

The

REPORTER

In 6955
1149

MARCH 1937

Directory of National Officers of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

NATIONAL OFFICERS

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231 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Supreme Vice Justice
GEORGE E. PALMER (*Rapallo*)
30 Vesey St., New York City

Supreme Secretary and Editor
FRANK M. LUDWICK (*Benton*)
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Los Angeles, Calif.

Supreme Alumni Advisor
FRANK E. RUTLEDGE (*Webster*)
90 Highland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Supreme Faculty Advisor
LYMAN P. WILSON (*Marshall*)
Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Supreme Historian
JAY KYLE (*Benson*)
c/o Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas

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J. NANGLE, ALLAN T. GILBERT, WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON.

Fraternity Calendar

October 1st.....	Chapter audit due in Secretary's office
October 15th.....	Form D due in Secretary's office
October 15th.....	Order Chapter Forms and Supplies from Secretary's office
November 1st.....	Per Capita taxes due in Secretary's office
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 15th.....	for December issue
February 15th.....	for March issue
April 15th.....	for May issue

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

THE REPORTER

Official Publication of the Phi Alpha Delta
Law Fraternity

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY IN OCTOBER, DECEMBER, MARCH AND MAY

FRANK M. LUDWICK, *Supreme Secretary and Editor*

Published at 727 W. Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California

VOL. XXII

MARCH, 1937

NO. 1

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National Alumni Fee

The most important action of the convention was the enactment of a new section in the By-Laws providing for a National Alumni fee. For many years we have sought some means whereby a portion of the financial expense of the fraternity could be borne by the alumni instead of requiring our collegiate chapters to carry all of the burden. The new section provides for an annual fee payable to the Supreme Secretary in the amount of \$3.00 per year, unless the alumnos shall be a life subscriber to the official magazine, in which event the per capita tax shall be \$2.00. The payment of the per capita tax provided for in this section shall entitle the member to a subscription to the official magazine, to all issues of the Directory with black face type indicating that the alumnos is a supporting member, to bulletins and other services which the fraternity may from time to time render.

No attempt was made to provide means for the enforcement of the collection of this fee, nor were any penalties provided for the non-payment, the delegates feeling that a majority of the members of the fraternity would willingly and voluntarily pay this amount each year toward the support of the organization. Send in the coupon appearing on this page of the Reporter with your remittance and the address which you desire to appear in the next directory.

In addition to receiving four issues of a splendid magazine, current directories as they are published and maintaining an active connection with and interest in your fraternity, you will be aiding materially in its continued progress. Do this right now.

COUPON

Date.....

To Frank M. Ludwick,
Supreme Secretary and Editor,
333 Roosevelt Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

I remit herewith \$. for National Alumni fee which includes
annual subscription to the Reporter.

.....
Address

NOTE: National Alumni fee is \$3.00, except
for life subscribers \$2.00.

24th Biennial Convention

Fifty-seven delegates travelled 140,816 miles to attend the 24th Biennial Convention in Washington last Christmas week and it was worth it. From the moment delegates began to arrive in Washington's beautiful Union Station to be met by hospitable delegations from Taft, Jay and the Washington Alumni Chapters until three days later when they departed tired, happy and grateful for the opportunity that had been theirs, the convention was a tremendous success.

From the standpoint of work accomplished, the 24th Biennial Convention held in Washington, D. C. the last three days of 1936 was outstanding. Supreme Justice Culbertson handled the business sessions in masterly fashion and the various delegates functioned exceptionally well in committee.

A complete mimeographed report of the business sessions of the convention has been prepared and sent out to all chapters, active and alumni, national and district officers. Except for a few items which will appear elsewhere in this issue, no attempt will be made to reproduce in the Reporter the account of the business transactions, this issue featuring only the social side of the meeting. Additional copies of the convention report are available for anyone interested through the office of the Supreme Secretary.

Mimeographed copies of the amended Constitution and By-Laws are likewise available.

Brother Joseph A. Carey, Master of Ceremonies Supreme, had every wheel oiled in a high-g geared machine, designed to provide every facility for the accomplishment of the convention work and for the fullest enjoyment of the delegates at convention.

Registration of delegates was handled so effectively that almost before one could realize it the first business session was under way and the delegates were listening to the stirring welcome of Supreme Justice Culbertson, who was followed by Brother Carey who outlined the treats in store for them.

After adjournment of the morning session the entire afternoon and early evening was devoted to committee meetings. Following this was staged a large smoker which provided a varied and interesting program yet left time and opportunity for the delegates to become acquainted with one another.

Probably the high light of the convention was the banquet held in the Ball Room of the Mayflower on the night of the 30th. The tremendous Ball Room was filled to capacity and at the long speakers' table was to be found many of the statesmen who are today directing our government affairs. Brother J. F. T. O'Connor, in the toastmaster's seat, in a masterly fashion conducted the ceremonies and in addition addressed the delegates and guests with a display of oratory probably unsurpassed in his fraternity career. To those of us not often privileged to visit the Nation's capital, the parade of notables delivering short though brilliant talks was indeed a stirring experience. Brothers Homer S. Cummings, Millard F. Tydings, F. Ryan Duffy, Alben W. Barkley, Supreme Vice Justice Dwight H. (Pete) Green, Supreme Justice Wm. S. Culbertson, were among those who contributed to our enjoyment. It was an experience long to be remembered. Among the prominent guests of honor were Jesse C. Adkins, Clyde B. Aitchison, C. Jasper Bell, William E. Borah, Francis Canny, Albert E. Carter, Oscar

L. Chapman, Virgil Chapman, William O. Douglas, Hanson E. Ely, Robert Freer, John Hamilton, Guy Helvering, Joseph Hendricks, Richmond B. Keech, Wade Kitchens, W. P. Lambertson, Irvine Lenroot, Scott W. Lucas, J. W. Madden, Walter T. McCarthy, Brien McMahon, James J. Meade, Andrew J. Montagur, Dan W. O'Donoghue, J. Hardin Peterson, Fletcher Riley, Harry Sauthoff, John J. Sparkman, A. O. Stanley, George Sutherland, Bolon B. Turner, Francis E. Walter, and Orville Zimmerman.

There was the sightseeing trip to the Supreme Court Building and through official Washington. The personally conducted tour of the Department of Justice, drives in and around residential Washington, everything arranged and perfectly handled by charming hosts. Finally the closing and crowning event, the New Year's Eve Ball.

No longer will the delegates to this convention fear "blind dates." Where the committee found all the beautiful

girls for the visiting firemen is shrouded in mystery but find them, they did. The dawn of New Years marked the close of Phi Alpha Delta's most recent and probably finest convention. As the delegates bade adieu to the brothers in high positions with whom they had mingled for three days on the friendly basis of fraternity brothers, as the boys from Florida shook hands in parting with their old friends from Eugene, Oregon, whom they had known but for a few short hours, as the strains of "True to Thee Phi Alpha Delta" closed the splendid meeting, no one there could but appreciate to the fullest extent the national aspects of Phi Alpha Delta and its ideals and purposes nor fail to thrill to the camaraderie and friendships which National Convention made possible. "Never," they said, "would they miss another National Convention willingly." So ended the 24th Biennial Convention but long will live the friendships there formed and great results should follow the constructive work accomplished.

Washington Convention Notes

By

JOSEPH A. CAREY, CHAIRMAN, CONVENTION COMMITTEE

It's an owercome sooth fo' age an' youth,
And it brooke wi' nae denial,
That the dearest friends are the auldest friends,
And the young are just on trial.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Competing with Santa Claus is a tough proposition no matter how you try to figure it out, but that is just what we were up against in Washington when we undertook to hold the 24th Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta during the past Christmas holidays.

Our advance notices of the convention activities were thoroughly circulated throughout the membership and having put the fraternity on notice as to the standard which we intended to maintain, it then became our responsibility to see that no one was sent away disappointed.

The vanguard of the delegates and visitors arrived in Washington on the morning of December 28th. Among the first arrivals from out of town were our genial Supreme Secretary, Frank M. Ludwick and former Supreme Justice Allan Gilbert, who so ably piloted the fraternity through the depression period. Throughout the 28th and on the morning of the 29th, visitors and delegates were arriving until we had a total registration of approximately two hundred fifty. This was considered very satisfactory because family ties and obligations during the Christmas holidays made it difficult for most of the brothers to make the trip.

On the morning of December 29th, at 10 A. M., the convention was called to order by the Supreme Justice, Honorable William S. Culbertson. Thereafter, an address of welcome was made by Raymond N. Beebe, Esq., Justice of the Washington Alumni Chapter, and he was followed by Joseph A. Carey, Esq., Chairman of the Convention Committee, who described the plans for the welfare and entertainment of the delegates and visitors during their stay in Washington. Committees were then appointed and the subjects intended for consideration of the convention were referred to the appropriate committees for study and report. Thereafter, miscellaneous new matters were discussed in convention and the first session of the convention adjourned for the day. Committee meetings were held during the afternoon.

On the evening of Tuesday, December 29th, an opportunity was afforded the delegates and visitors to become thoroughly acquainted and at the same time spend an evening of pleasure and enjoyment. A smoker was held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, one of the most beautiful rooms in the Nation's Capital. From the time the doors were opened until late in the night there was a continuous round of music

and entertainment, to which refreshments contributed in no small measure. The music was rendered by the Weede-Meyer orchestra, a nationally famous musical organization, and, in addition to special numbers by members of the orchestra, we were further entertained by Miss Martha Perry, well known radio star, who travels with the orchestra as soloist.

The *piece de resistance* of the evening was a series of bouts by the "Anacostia Boxing Team." The members of this team are all little colored chaps of from 10 to 12 years of age. This team is a unit of the Boys' Club organization of Washington, which is sponsored by prominent citizens, and particularly by the Washington Police Department. They showed an amazing mastery of the science of boxing, and established to everyone's satisfaction the fact that they could "take it." The dusky stars who participated in this orgy of fisticuffs were the following: Prince Albert, (65 lbs) v. Bubby Easted (67 lbs); Thunderbolt Queen (76 lbs. v. Kid Harrison (73 lbs); Sheepy Proctor (75 lbs) v. John Harr (77 lbs). There also was present "Tiger Boy," who is the amateur champion of the District at his weight, (75 lbs) but having already participated in a bout earlier in the day, he could not, under the rules of the Boxing Commission, engage in further competition during our smoker.

The judges were Brothers Culbertson, and McCarthy (Judge Walter T), the referee, Brother Parkinson, the timekeeper, Brother Mason Welch and the announcer, Brother Carey. Under the statutes of the District of Columbia, no boxing exhibitions are permitted to be held except under the supervision of the District Boxing Commission. Fortunately for us, Brother Kenneth N. Parkinson, one of our more prominent lawyers, is also a member of the District Boxing Commission, and it was through his courtesy and cooperation that this

entertainment was made possible.

Thereafter, we had the pleasure of hearing Miss Kitty Simons, a very attractive, petite young lady, whose specialty is the singing of "blues" numbers. She previously had appeared before our group in Washington at the Founders' Dinners in 1935 and 1936, and because of her personal attractiveness and very excellent voice was well received. Interspersed with the other entertainment features was some first class fun making by the "Little German Band." This is an organization of well known musicians who array themselves in grotesque costumes and, with the use of rather battered looking band instruments, produced the good old tunes that once were played by the famous itinerant German bands so well known to the older generation.

We also were entertained by Brother Walter T. Oliver who is now thoroughly established as one of the outstanding lawyers in Fairfax, Virginia. Brother Oliver has the knack of being on very excellent terms with the piano and can extract from that instrument melodies without number, and in a manner that would be creditable to any artist. About midnight, when your chairman left the smoker to attend to some rather serious fraternizing elsewhere in the hotel, Brother Oliver was still at the piano and the boys were still singing to their hearts' content.

During the afternoon of Wednesday, December 30th, the delegates and visitors were received by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and an inspection of the Bureau and its activities followed. Thereafter, the group went to Capitol Hill and looked over the new U. S. Supreme Court Building, the Capitol and the Congressional Library. Although Congress was not in session, an opportunity was afforded to view the halls where the deliberations take place. The

Supreme Court was not sitting but the new building, which in itself is an architectural masterpiece, was inspected as well as the court room where the sessions are held.

On Wednesday, December 30th, at 8:30 a. m., the convention was called to order by Supreme Justice Culbertson and until one o'clock the proceedings were devoted to the consideration of reports of National district officers, and reports of committees. In the evening, there was held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel a banquet which, in our humble opinion, fully measured up to the standard which we set in December 1923, when we had as our distinguished guest and principal speaker, Honorable William H. Taft, then Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. At our recent banquet there were two hundred fifty brothers in attendance. Of this number a large proportion were men who had achieved National distinction in the practice of their profession and in the public service. It happened that a very select group of friends of Honorable Joseph E. Davies recently appointed Ambassador to Russia were giving a dinner for him in the Presidential dining room opposite the ballroom in the Mayflower Hotel. Brother Beebe, who is a law partner of Mr. Davies, necessarily had to attend the Davies' dinner; also several of our distinguished brothers were in the Davies' group. In fact, Brother Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States, was the chairman of the Davies' dinner, and also in attendance at that dinner were the following brothers; Senator Millard E. Tydings, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Senator Alben W. Barkley, and Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon.

However, Brother Cummings came to our banquet before going to the Davies' dinner and remained with us for approximately an hour during which time

he made a very interesting address. He was followed by Senator Tydings who also refreshed us not alone with his genial personality but with a very entertaining speech. Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin also left the Davies' dinner to be with us during part of the evening and his splendid talk further endeared him to the brothers who have known him for many years and, I am sure, to the younger delegates who are just beginning to find out what the fraternity is all about.

The toastmaster of the evening was Honorable J. F. T. O'Connor, former Supreme Vice Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, and now Comptroller of the Currency. He is a forceful speaker and an exceptionally fine toastmaster. His contribution to the success of the banquet was very substantial. Honorable William S. Culbertson, retiring Supreme Justice, made a scholarly address which was enthusiastically received. At the speakers' table there were former Senator A. O. Stanley, now Chairman of the International Joint Commission; former Senator Irvine Lenroot, now Judge of the U. S. Supreme Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; District Judge Jesse C. Adkins; Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Congressman C. Jasper Bell, Commissioner William O. Douglas (SEC); Commissioner Robert E. Freer (FTC); Honorable Francis Canny, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio; Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Oscar L. Chapman; Public Utilities Commissioner, Richmond B. Keech; Congressman Scott W. Lucas; Chief Justice Fletcher Riley (Oklahoma); and Member, Board of Tax Appeals, Bolon B. Turner.

Colonel Marvin McIntyre looked in on us while Brother O'Connor was introducing Supreme Justice Culbertson, but there was no opportunity at that time for introducing him and many of the delegates did not know that he had appeared.

Interspersed throughout the evening was a program of entertainment. Miss Julia Culbertson, debutante daughter of Supreme Justice Culbertson, who is a vision of loveliness and an accomplished concert soloist, sang some operatic selections which received the well merited applause of an appreciative audience. The professional entertainment consisted of Barry and Doe, tap dancers; Miss Clark, accordionist extraordinary, who has a permanent engagement at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, and is well known and appreciated by most of those who are prominent in official life in Washington; Freund's Gypsies who appeared in gay costumes and presented several vocal and instrumental selections; and Miss Lorraine Imlay who entertained us with an acrobatic dance. Miss Imlay is a beautiful young girl of only fourteen years and the accomplished manner in which she presented her dance brought wonder and amazement to her audience. The professional entertainment was concluded with songs by George H. O'Connor who has entertained Presidents in Washington for the past forty years, including Brother Taft at our 1923 convention. The music for the evening was provided by the Weede-Meyer orchestra.

On the morning of December 31st, the convention met for the consideration of unfinished business and the election and installation of officers. Thereafter, the convention adjourned *sine die*.

The afternoon was devoted to sight-seeing. Washington has within its confines and environs a vast number of historically important edifices and architectural gems which are a delight to the sightseer and are more than ample reward for the time spent in looking them over.

It was fitting that the convention activities should be terminated on the evening of December 31st with a New Year's Eve Ball. Again we had the famous ballroom of the Mayflower

Hotel, sufficiently large to accommodate our party of 250 couples at tables located in the boxes surrounding the dance floor and in the galleries overlooking it without encroachment upon the dance floor itself. The Weede-Meyer orchestra outdid itself in presenting an exceptionally fine dance program which was well played and enthusiastically received. Additional entertainment was provided throughout the evening and an excellent course supper was served after midnight. The party was graced by the attendance of many beautiful and attractive ladies and by the presence of many distinguished guests. The music was finally stopped at nearly 4 a.m. and as no complaints have been received we assume that everyone must have had a good time.

During the convention period the visiting ladies were not overlooked. A luncheon was given for them at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, December 29th at which Mrs. William S. Culbertson presided. She was assisted by Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Ralph P. Dunn, Mrs. John F. Moore and Mrs. Frank L. Yates. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. William S. Culbertson entertained the visiting ladies at dinner at her home on Connecticut Avenue, after which the ladies proceeded to the Mayflower Hotel and were seated in boxes overlooking the banquet room where they observed the late activities of the banquet.

The success of the convention was due in a large measure to the generosity of some of the brothers here in Washington who contributed sums up to \$100 apiece and saved your chairman from what might have been a rather trying "headache." I might add in this connection that Brother J. Harry LaBrum of Philadelphia was one of the "major leaguers" in this respect. The committee who worked with me deserve much credit for their unselfish contribution

of time and effort. The committee consisted of the following: Joseph A. Carey, Chairman; Marshall Diggs and William Prentiss, Jr., Associate Chairmen; John F. Moore, Secretary; J. Edgar Snider, Treasurer; Ralph P. Dunn, Chairman of Registration; and Frank E. Callinan, Chairman of Music and Entertainment. The following also were *ex-officio members* of the committee; Honorable William S. Culbertson, Supreme Justice; Frank M. Ludwick, Supreme Secretary; J. Harry LaBrum, District Justice; Raymond N. Beebe, Justice, Washington Alumni Chapter; Frank L. Yates, 1st Vice Justice, Washington Alumni Chapter; James E. Murphy, 2nd Vice Justice, Washington Alumni Chapter; Arthur F. Carroll, Jr., Justice Taft Chapter; and Charles L. LaBonte, Justice Jay Chapter.

In connection with the music and entertainment, Brother Callinan deserves much praise and the fullest measure of appreciation from the fraternity because he worked night and day to insure that nothing would be left undone which might contribute to the success of the convention. He also supervised the preparation and distribution of the convention bulletins which made it possible for the delegates and visitors to know what was going on from day to day.

Many of our distinguished brothers were unable to be present due to conflicting engagements. We had many messages from former Supreme Officers who could not be with us, including former Supreme Justices Nangle, Stewart, Roberts, Rendigs and Fawcett.

The Washington Alumni Chapter and Taft and Jay Chapters were very happy to be hosts to the fraternity during the convention period and we hope that our efforts will prove to have been a contribution to its future progress and welfare.

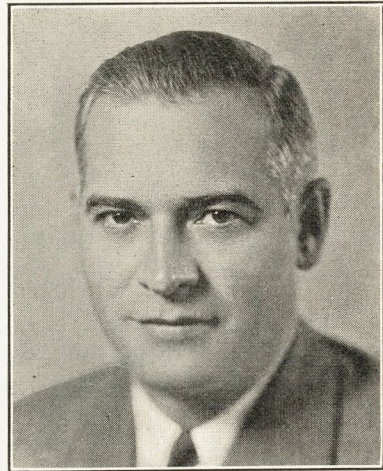
Our Newly Elected Officers

We take pleasure in introducing the Members of the Supreme Executive Board and National Officers who were elected at the National Convention in Washington. That you may know something of these men and their accomplishments we are publishing here brief biographical sketches.

We present our new SUPREME JUSTICE DWIGHT HERBERT GREEN

BROTHER GREEN was born in Ligonier, Indiana, on January 9, 1897, the son of Harry and Minnie (Gerber) Green. He attended public school in his home town and in 1916 entered Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, where he distinguished himself as a scholar and as an athlete. He won letters in football and baseball during his first two years. At the end of his Sophomore year he enlisted in the United States Army as a private at Fort Benjamin Harrison. On December 1, 1917, he was transferred to the Air Service and was commissioned Second Lieutenant at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas in May, 1918. He acted as instructor in the Air Service until he was honorably discharged in January, 1919. He then matriculated at Leland Stanford University, remaining there until June, 1919, when he returned to Chicago to spend his vacation working in the law offices of General Roy D. Keehn. In June, 1920, he received his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from the Chicago Law School, and the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in June, 1922.

Admitted to the bar of the State of Illinois in October, 1922, he practiced law in Chicago until January 2, 1926, when he was appointed Special Attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the Office of the General Counsel in Washington. In April 1927, he was sent back to Chicago as representative of the General Counsel, Bu-



reau of Internal Revenue, and from this time until August, 1932, acted as advisor to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Internal Revenue Agent in Charge of Special Intelligence Unit and, also, performed the functions of an Assistant United States Attorney in charge of all income tax cases, both civil and criminal. In August, 1932, Brother Green was appointed United States Attorney for the Northern District (18 Northern Counties) of Illinois and served in this capacity until June, 1935.

Fame came to Brother Green in his successful prosecution against members of the notorious Al Capone gang for violations of the United States Income Tax Laws. Among the "public enemies" who were prosecuted were: Alphonse Capone, now serving a term

in the Federal penitentiary at Alcatraz, Ralph Capone, brother of Al, Frank Nitti, Jack Guzik, Sam Guzik, Hymie Levin, and Murray Humphries, all members of the Al Capone gang. Others who were prosecuted during this time were: Lawrence O'Brien, former representative in the legislature of the State of Illinois; Christian P. Paschen, former Building Commissioner of the City of Chicago; Gene G. Oliver, former Tax Assessor of Cook County, State of Illinois. Prosecuted, together with Hon. Brian McMahon, now Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, the case against John Paul Chase. This was the first murder case tried in the Federal Courts under a new law enacted by Congress regarding agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Chase was with "Baby Face" Nelson at the time Agents Cowley and Hollis, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were killed at Barrington, Illinois. Chase is serving a life sentence at Alcatraz.

Brother Green was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta by Holmes Chapter at Stanford University, and while at the University of Chicago served as Justice of Marshall Chapter for two years. He was elected National Historian at the National Convention in Kansas City in 1921, and while holding this office published one of Phi Alpha Delta's directories. From 1934 to 1936 he was a Supreme Vice Justice and at the recent National Convention at Washington, D. C., was elected to the post of Supreme Justice.

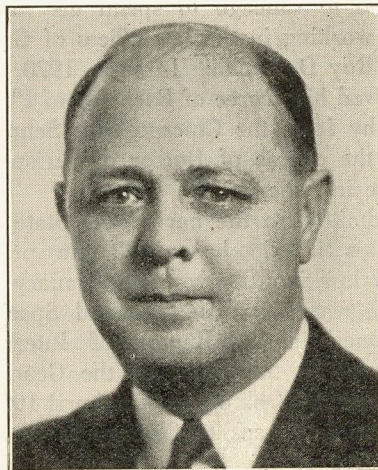
At present Brother Green represents the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, a large public utility holding company whose system embraces the operation of properties in 14 states of the United States and three provinces of the Dominion of Canada; and also represents and is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Durable Materials

Corporation and the Durable Materials Patent Corporation. Is a member of the American, Illinois State, Chicago and Federal Bar Associations; a Mason; member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; the Legal Club of Chicago; Kappa Sigma Fraternity; American Legion; 40 and 8; Mid-Day Club; and Knollwood Country Club (Lake Forest, Illinois).

He married Mabel Victoria Kingston, formerly of Washington, D. C., in June, 1926 and has two daughters, Nancy age eight, and Gloria age five.

Phi Alpha Delta is proud to welcome Dwight Herbert Green who has distinguished himself so gallantly in his chosen profession. His successful career will prove an inspiration to every member of our fraternity. No one could better deserve the high honor than Brother Green who has always exemplified the ideals of PAD in both his private and professional activities.

•
GEORGE E. PALMER, recently elected SUPREME VICE JUSTICE of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, is a graduate of New York University Law School of the Class of 1923. Brother Palmer served as Justice of Rapallo Chapter during his Senior Year at New York University. He has been active with the New



York Alumni Chapter ever since graduation from Law School and has been a leading spirit in promoting Phi Alpha Delta gatherings, particularly the Summer Outing which for several years has been held in part on Brother Palmer's yacht.

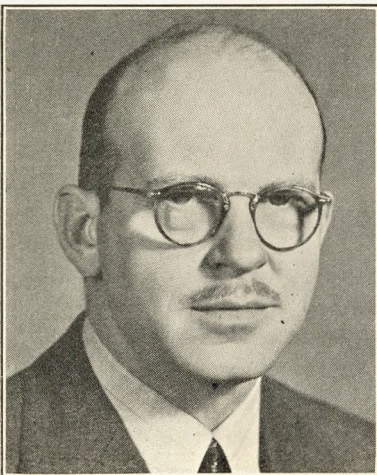
Bother Palmer is actively engaged in the practice of law in New York City in partnership with Morris Salpeter, his firm being the leading firm of attorney's specializing in building and loan work in New York City.

For the past year, he has been Special Assistant to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, and in such capacity has had charge of all building and loan contacts for the Federal Housing Administration. On January 18th, because of the pressure of his other work, he retired from this position and was appointed Advisor on Building and Loan Affairs to the Federal Housing Administrator.

Brother Palmer's interest and love of his fraternity has never abated and his service has been long and constant to the betterment of Phi Alpha Delta.

FRANK M. LUDWICK, SUPREME SECRETARY, submits the following thumbnail sketch of himself.

Born in Butler, Missouri "a way back when". Brother Ludwick attended sev-



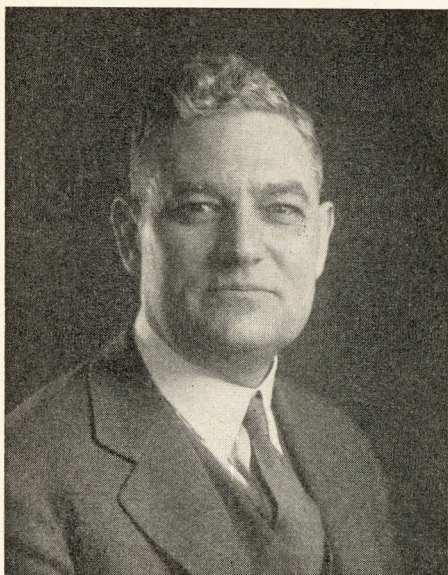
eral schools of learning until he found his place at the Kansas City School of Law. Here he entered actively into Phi Alpha Delta work becoming an officer in Benton Chapter. Appointed delegate to the national convention in 1915 he represented his chapter at San Francisco. This meeting brought his fraternal activity to a feverish pitch and he was appointed Justice of the Western District, which post he held until 1920.

In 1921 he was elected Supreme Secretary and succeeded in succeeding himself at each national convention since then. During his experience as Supreme Secretary he has witnessed the greatest period of growth in Phi Alpha Delta history. He claims to know more PADs by name and to be called more names by PADs than any other man in the fraternity.

When not otherwise occupied he engages in his hobby as Editor of the Reporter. Now living in California he says it's too warm to continue and proceeds to bite of this thumbnail.

SUPREME ALUMNI ADVISOR, FRANK E. RUTLEDGE. Frank is well and affectionately known to PAD's, having served in the post of Supreme Alumni Advisor for the past nine years. His reelection to this important post at the Washington Convention is a tribute to his outstanding past performances in the interests of Phi Alpha Delta . . . a tribute to his untiring enthusiasm and the quiet efficiency which enables him to render invaluable service to our fraternity.

Frank was born in St. Louis, Missouri on May 9th, 1884. He attended Smith Academy law school in St. Louis, later went to the Monegan Lake Military Academy at Peeksville, New York and graduated from the Chicago Law School in 1906.



For many years he has specialized in sales organization and sales management, particularly on marketing conditions and practices, to the end that he has become an outstanding authority in this line of endeavor. For a number of years he has been connected with the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Brother Rutledge became actively interested in Phi Alpha Delta affairs in 1904 when he was made Clerk of Webster Chapter in Chicago. He was chairman of the Board of Tribunes in 1910 and 1911, Vice Justice and Director and Charter Member of the New York Alumni Chapter. He acted as Supreme Recorder for two years and was first elected Supreme Vice Justice in 1928 at the Cincinnati Convention.

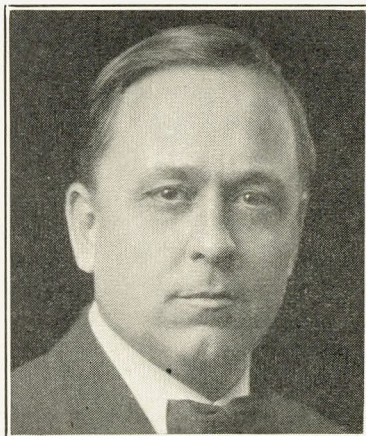
Handsome in appearance and endowed with a delightful personality, Brother Rutledge enjoys a large circle of friends throughout the United States and Canada.

Frank has given much to our fraternity and time and time again has demonstrated his fitness and ability in all matters connected with the advance-

ment and future progress of Phi Alpha Delta. He is married and has three charming children—two sons and a daughter. The Rutledge's make their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

LYMAN P. WILSON, SUPREME FACULTY ADVISOR, was reelected to this office at the Convention recently held in Washington, D. C. Since 1905, Lyman has been an outstanding figure in Phi Alpha Delta. Always deeply interested in his fraternity, he has given generously of his time, ability and experience and in all of his activities has brought added prestige to PAD.

Brother Wilson was born on January 21st, 1883, at Leslie, Clark County, Iowa. He received the degree of B.S. from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois in 1904, and the degree of LLB from the same institution in 1924. In 1907 he received his degree of J.D. at the University of Chicago and immediately entered the practice of law in that city, having passed the Illinois Bar shortly after completing his law courses. From 1909 to 1912 he served as city attorney of Galesburg, Illinois. He was professor of Law at the University of Idaho, University of Oklahoma, George Washington University and at Cornell University. He also taught at summer sessions



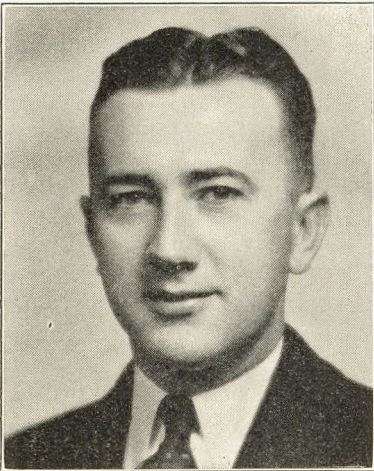
in the Law Schools of the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

He has written numerous magazine articles and published a collection of Cases on Torts. He was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta at Marshall Chapter in 1905, and is also an honorary member of Wilson Chapter. He was largely instrumental in the establishment of Kent Chapter at Idaho, Harlan Chapter at Oklahoma and Woodrow Wilson Chapter at Cornell.

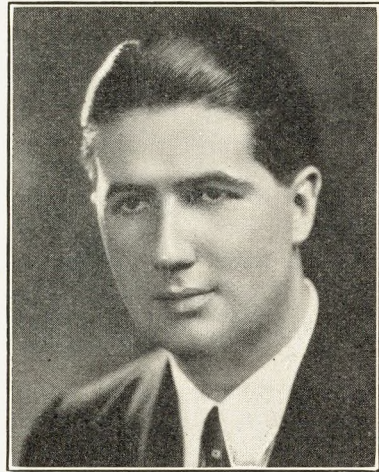
Brother Wilson has enjoyed a broad experience in his chosen profession of teaching law having taught nearly all of the courses offered in law school curriculum. His brilliant achievements and wide experience have made him the ideal man for the post of Supreme Faculty Advisor of Phi Alpha Delta.

One of the old guard of PAD he has continued throughout his career to maintain a deep interest in his fraternity. Since the day when he, Fink, Meier, Daly and Neltner were initiated under the ritual at a joint meeting of the five chapters then in Chicago he has served Phi Alpha Delta faithfully and loyally.

JAY KYLE, SUPREME HISTORIAN, was born in Erie, Kansas in 1906. He attended Washburn Law School where he



became a member of Benson Chapter in 1929 and served as justice. In 1930 he was elected president of the Washburn student council. After a period as Assistant Reporter of the Kansas Supreme Court he became secretary of the Washburn College Alumni Association, which position he still holds. In 1931 he became secretary to Congressman W. P. Lambertson and he is now also assistant to the president of Washburn College. He has been very active in Kansas politics and always loyal and devoted to PAD.



SUPREME MARSHALL, WILLIAM M. O'SHEA. Here is a young man who has always played an active and important part in building for the future success and well being of PAD. Always a zealous and valuable worker, Brother O'Shea has contributed largely in putting over in grand manner many of Phi Alpha Delta's social and fraternal affairs.

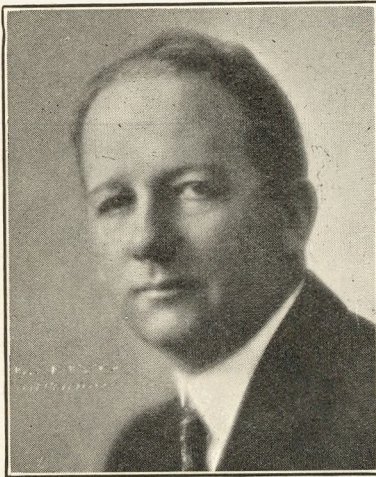
Bill was born in Chicago in 1909. He received his education at the De La Salle University, Northwestern University (Commerce) and the Chicago Law School. Due to his brilliant personality and natural ability to organize and "carry through", Brother O'Shea

was president of every class throughout his college courses and has since used these attributes to the benefit of his fraternity.

He was initiated to Webster Chapter in 1927. The following year he was elected Treasurer of the Chapter, and in his senior year was Justice. He joined the Chicago Alumni Chapter upon his graduation in 1929 and has served as Marshall, Treasurer and Jus-

tice. He has made a specialty of Insurance Law and represents the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of London, England in Chicago. Bill also lectures at several universities, in their Law and Commerce Departments, on the subjects of Insurance and Suretyship. The younger members of PAD can look to Bill as the type worthy of their emulation in fraternity conduct and activities.

BOARD OF TRIBUNES



WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON, past Supreme Justice, was elected CHIEF TRIBUNE at the Convention in Washington. Brother Culbertson's fine leadership in Phi Alpha Delta was recognized by all members during his term in the highest office. His guidance of the destinies of PAD brought new honors and achievements to the fraternity to which he has proven his devotion and loyalty.

Brother Culbertson received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the College of Emporia and also was a member of the staff of the Emporia Gazette, the newspaper made famous by William Allen White. He also received an A.B. degree at Yale and later his Doctor's degree in Economics and Law in 1911. He also studied at the University of Berlin and Leipzig in

Germany, and at Grenoble in France.

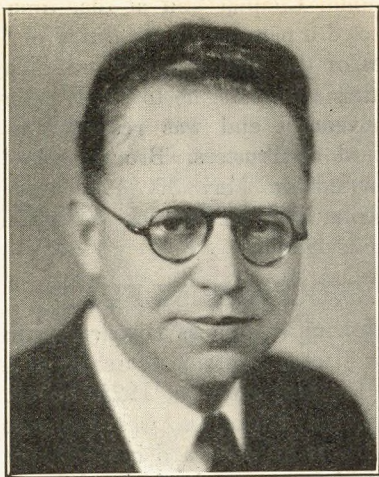
Brother Culbertson is held in high esteem as an outstanding expert on economic subjects and the tariff. The many highlights in his brilliant career are known to every PAD. He has served his country and his profession well and Phi Alpha Delta is proud to acclaim this brother who reached the highest diplomatic rank, the Ambassador of the United States, solely because of his exceptional qualifications and his splendid record in other important posts in the public service—untinged by political or other influences. He has brought honor and glory not only to himself, but to his fraternity whose ideals he has exemplified by his private and professional activities.

It was while Brother Culbertson was at Yale that he was made a member of Calhoun Chapter. With him in the active Chapter at that time were Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor, Hon. Arthur Koontz of Charleston, West Virginia, and Marshall Diggs. These three outstanding representatives of Phi Alpha Delta have maintained an intimate relationship throughout the intervening years.



JAMES H. MITCHELL, TRIBUNE, was born December 10th, 1895, at Skyland, Santa Cruz, California.

Brother Mitchell was educated in the public schools of the city of Los Angeles, and completed his law course



at the University of Southern California, being admitted to the Bar of the State of California in 1920.

At the time he was admitted to practice he was working in the office of Ed R. Young and C. W. Chase, Los Angeles. Later he worked in the offices of William I. Redman and Otto & Linn, both of Los Angeles. After being in practice for himself for several years he became a partner in the firm of Mitchell & Johnson in 1934.

He was City Attorney of the City of Burbank from December, 1925, to July, 1933; President of the League of California Municipalities in 1932; Secretary of City Attorney's Association of Southern California in 1934; Adjutant General United Veterans of the Republic, 1934; Justice of Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, 1936.

The new Tribune also is active in the Masonic Order, Elks, American Legion, Chancery Club of Los Angeles, Al Malaikah Temple, U. S. C. Alumni Association, Los Angeles Cinema Club.

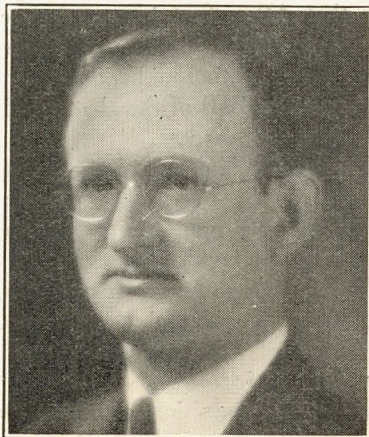
He belongs to the State Bar Association of California, was a member of Board of Trustees of Los Angeles Bar Association in 1931, and was President of San Fernando Bar Association 1930,

1931. His hobby is Amateur Motion Pictures.

Married to Lora Vale Small, June 28, 1922, he has two children, James Henry Mitchell, Jr., age 12 and Marionne Vale Mitchell, age 9. He lives at 534 Bethany Road, Burbank, California.

JAMES DUNLAP GRAY, TRIBUNE, was born June 10, 1900. He attended the public schools of Pittsburgh and Shady-side Academy and graduated from Peabody High School on June 27, 1919. He entered the University of Pittsburgh School of Economics in the fall of 1919 and graduated in 1924 with honor and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics. Member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary economics fraternity. In the fall of 1925 he entered the University of Pittsburgh Law School where he was initiated into the David T. Watson Chapter of PAD, November 24, 1925. He served as Treasurer and Justice of Watson and attended the Cincinnati Convention as delegate in 1927.

Brother Gray graduated from Pitt Law School in 1928 and was admitted to the bar on March 18, 1929. Since that time he has been engaged in the general civil practice with offices in the



Law and Finance Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was elected the first Justice of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and was later appointed organizer of the Pennsylvania State Alumni Association and also served as the first Justice of the latter. He attended the Chicago Convention as delegate of the Pittsburgh

Alumni Chapter and at that time was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund. Was an enthusiastic delegate to the Washington Convention and was reelected to the Board of Trustees. Brother Gray was married on May 30, 1936, to Miss Marian Ruth McCormick of Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF ENDOWMENT FUND



ALLAN T. GILBERT, new chairman of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES is well known as one of the most active men in Phi Alpha Delta history.

Born in Chicago in 1894 he followed in the footsteps of his father who was a prominent attorney in that city, and who practised law from 1890 to 1925.

It was at Chicago-Kent College of Law that Allan first became aware of Phi Alpha Delta and sought membership. Upon initiation he became very active and held all of the elective offices in Blackstone Chapter.

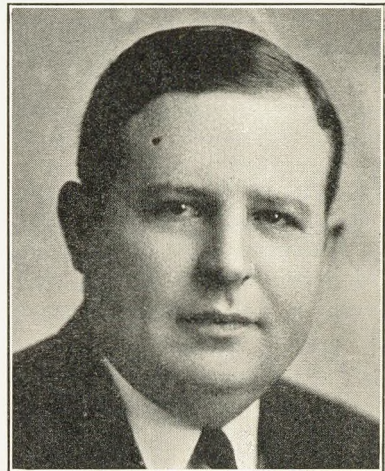
His activity did not diminish when he left school because he immediately joined the Chicago Alumni and continued to display his interest and expand his efforts. Soon he was elected to office in the alumni chapter and in due course of time held every position including Justice.

National recognition came next and

following a term as District Justice he was elected Supreme Marshall in 1923. At the next election, 1925, he became Supreme Historian, was reelected to that post in 1927, and in 1930 received the highest award of the fraternity—the office of Supreme Justice. Allan was Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta until 1936. Then, his activity still cherished, he was appointed Chief Tribune.

Besides his Phi Alpha Delta activities Allan is prominent in American, Illinois, and Chicago Bar Associations and numerous fraternal and political organizations. He is the father of four splendid children and loves to travel when he has time—which he seldom has.

DAVID SHOLTZ, TRIBUNE, is widely known as the Governor of the State of Florida and as Grand Exalted Ruler of



the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks for 1936-37.

Brother Sholtz has led a life full of activity. Born in Brooklyn in 1891 he was educated in the public schools of that city. In 1914 he received his A.B. degree at Yale University, next attending Stetson University where he received his LL.B. degree in 1915, his M.A. degree in 1921 and in 1933 he was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree. In 1936, the University of Tampa awarded him an honorary D.C.L. degree. It was when Brother Sholtz attended Yale, however, that he became a member of Calhoun Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

Admitted to the Florida Bar in 1915 he soon became active in politics and was elected a member of the State Legislature in 1917. In 1919 he became State Attorney of the 7th Judicial District and in 1921 he became a Municipal Judge of the City of Daytona. In 1933 he was elected Governor of the State of Florida for a four year period.

Brother Sholtz's activities and affiliations are numerous. Now a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve he also holds active membership in the Rotary Club, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the World War, Odd Fellows, Masonic Bodies and others.

Despite these many activities Brother Sholtz has always found time to take a very active interest in Phi Alpha Delta and has frequently visited active chapters and participated in their programs. His appointment to the Board of Tribunes is a testimonial to his interest and efforts in behalf of PAD.

MARSHALL R. DIGGS, TRUSTEE, has been prominently identified with the progress of Phi Alpha Delta in Texas.



Although his home is in Dallas he is now stationed at Washington, D. C. in the position of Executive Assistant to the Comptroller of the Currency.

Upon graduating from Ardmore Oklahoma High School Brother Diggs entered Epworth University (now Oklahoma City University) and completed his legal training at Yale where he became a member of Calhoun Chapter.

Giving up his practise to enter the army during the war soon found Brother Diggs a commissioned officer. He never saw overseas duties and received his honorable discharge in 1919.

He then engaged in the oil and automobile business and later became general manager of a book cover concern. Moving to Chicago in 1923 he developed a national sales and advertising business with which he was identified until 1928 when he returned to Dallas to organize the Southwestern Sewer Company. He then became active in local and state politics heading several important organizations. During this time he kept an active interest in Phi Alpha Delta assisting in both active chapter and alumni chapter activities.

Convention Impressions

Active members of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity frequently have the pleasure of meeting with alumni members. However, it is only once each two years that delegates are selected to assemble with the national chapter in convention. Your editor knew that all active and alumni PADs would be highly interested in the "convention impressions" of these delegates. On the next few pages read what they thought of the Washington meeting.

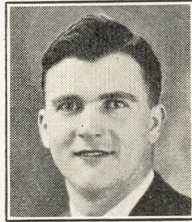
NICHOLAS DUBSICK

Field Chapter

■ The opportunity to visit the eastern metropolitan centers as a delegate to our recent Phi Alpha Delta convention was a rare one, especially for one whose home is in a small western community.

It would be unfair, and difficult to say the least, to designate one feature of the conclave and its accompanying activities as more impressive than any other.

Nevertheless, I submit the following sincere effort.



The site of the convention, our national capital, was of never-ending interest. Not only the beautiful city of Washington itself, but the scope, administrative science and importance of our government, the greatest single "business" enterprise in the world, made a profound impression. It was all and more than I anticipated.

Full advantage of the opportunity to meet the outstanding political figures of the day was taken. It is not often that one is thrown into such close contact with the nation's leaders, and needless to say, it was a feature of the parley that was alone well worth the trip.

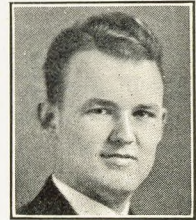
I cannot stress too strongly the friendly and fraternal spirit that prevailed throughout the entire convention period. I suppose that every delegate will make this same comment; it was a

feeling sincere and unaffected. To me, this particular aspect of the convention will long be remembered.

JAMES DOOLEY

Webster Chapter

■ Before the convention, I knew Phi Alpha Delta had a strong organization and an active one. I confess, however, that I did not realize its magnitude. Perhaps I do not yet. But, like all those present, I have enjoyed a glimpse at the real proportions of our fraternity. The situation seems to me to be a repetition of that old dairy-maid story. After winning the milking contest at the state fair, the girl from the farm naively stated that she knew it was "in the bag" all the time, but not just how much. I knew there was no better fraternity than PAD, but I did not know just how good PAD really is.



What a grand group of alumni we have. They seem to be free from that lethargy with which most alumni organizations are afflicted. To them Phi Alpha Delta is not a jewel to be treasured but not displayed. On the contrary, the fraternity seemed to constitute an instrumentality in active use among them. Again, the fact of the banquet with its many men of accomplishment in attendance illustrates that there is something other than good fellowship in the make-up of a real law

fraternity.

Nor could one find a better group of fellows than the delegates. I certainly enjoyed my association with them, and regret that it had to be so brief. However, there always remains the hope of reviving these friendships. Fraternal spirit seemed to sound the keynote of our three-day session. Genuine cordiality was everywhere. Nor was it that purposeful or mercenary friendliness that betrays a salesman's handshake.

The vote of thanks given Joe Carey can't be reiterated too often. Joe must have expended a tremendous amount of time and effort to arrange things as well as he did. He is a real organizer—from blondes to banquets—and, best of all, a real PAD.

CLAUDE T. COFFMAN

Lamar Chapter

■ Aside from the pleasure of meeting all the boys, and the general social activities, such as the Smoker, Banquet, and Ball, I would like to call particular attention to:

1. The round table discussion on the last afternoon as to the problems of the individual chapters.

2. The performance of O'Conner, brother to our master of ceremony.

3. The inspiring speech of J. F. T. O'Conner, himself.

Other incidents you don't want to forget are the singing of Culbertson's niece or daughter; the prize fights between the negroes; the song of the Wild Irish Rose by the Kansas City brother, that is, unless you feel as I do that it would probably be best to forget it.

I am presuming of course that the sightseeing tours, since they are available to anyone who visits Washington at any time, might for that reason lose some of its "exclusiveness" to those attending the Convention.

And of course, I enjoyed the playing of "Dixie" on the accordion.

HOWARD P. ECKERMAN

Jay Chapter

■ As a member of John Jay Chapter in Washington, D. C., I regret that all the brothers of the various chapters and alumni organizations could not have been with us at the Convention, as I am sure that all of the attending brothers will join with me in saying that we had a swell convention. We had a grand time socially and also incidentally a great deal of business was accomplished during the time.



One of the most predominant impressions I received at the Convention was the large attendance of the older members who have been out of law school and in the general practice for many years. It was an inspiration to us younger men to see their enthusiasm and loyalty to the Fraternity and the interest which was displayed by them in the furtherance of the welfare of the Fraternity. There was, however, a certain amount of feeling among the younger delegates for a stronger tie between themselves and the older brothers for much needed advice and assistance upon their entering, or contemplation of entering, into the legal profession.

I was also impressed by the excellent cooperation displayed by the delegates and presiding officers in the conduct of business before the floor of the Convention and the constructive criticism and thought displayed by all. The business before the floor was expediently handled without needless time or detail and with little or no conflict of personalities among those present.

One of the most important responsibilities facing our Fraternity, which was brought home to me at the Convention, is the important problem of

expansion of the Fraternity into other law schools of Class "A" ratings, the establishment of new alumni organizations throughout the country and the rehabilitation of some of our dormant chapters and alumni groups. This job can be accomplished only by the co-operation of all.

Not only myself but all brothers present at the Convention join me, I am sure, in extending a vote of thanks to Brother Joe Carey for his leadership in putting on the Convention. Brother Carey assumed practically all of the responsibilities, and I am sure that we will all agree that due to his tireless efforts we had a Convention that will go down in PAD history.

I deem it to have been a pleasure and a privilege to have met you and the other brothers in Washington, D. C., and Jay Chapter is looking forward to your visit in the Nation's Capital this coming March.

RICHARD GARDNER

Brewer Chapter

■ After attending the Chicago Convention in 1934 I solemnly resolved that I would make very strong efforts to attend subsequent ones. My second convention has further imbued me with the carrying out of this resolution.

I might state that one of my greatest pleasures was the renewal of friendships made in Chicago, and it was with much regret that I found that some whom I had hoped to see were not able to be present. Of course many new acquaintanceships were made.

The usual enthusiasm was present and I believe that this accounts in great measure for the great progress we are making all over the country. I know that Phi Alpha Delta has an even greater future.

As a young lawyer it was indeed a

wonderful experience to hob nob with the great and the near great. I feel certain that no other law fraternity can boast of so many distinguished members who take such an active interest in the fraternal affairs.

I could go further, but I believe the crux of my opinion has been sufficiently stated.

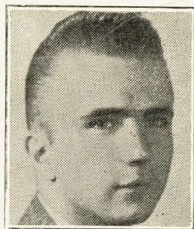
DONALD W. HIGBY

Benson Chapter

■ I did have a perfectly splendid time at the convention. It was one of the most impressive things I have ever had the opportunity to witness.

The high light of the whole affair in my opinion was the banquet, with the very outstanding speakers.

However, I enjoyed to a great extent the brotherly friendship which was shown in the various individual conferences. Never before have I realized Phi Alpha Delta was so great and never has it meant so much to me.



EDWIN A. HALE

Webster Chapter

■ Several things impressed me very strongly at the Washington Convention. One was the great interest that all of the delegates took in the affairs of the fraternity and the efficient manner in which Brother Culbertson, who presided, disposed of the business on schedule. This was made possible of course by the prompt and enthusiastic manner in which each committee and each delegate performed the duties which he assigned to them.



Everyone present will long remember the New Year's Eve Dance and other parties at which many lasting friendships were made and the bonds which make Phi Alpha Delta were renewed and strengthened. I hope that as long as I live it will never be my misfortune to miss a national convention of Phi Alpha Delta.

FRED L. KUHLMAN

Clark Chapter

■ I find it a difficult task to select from among the many fine features which made the Convention such a grand success. However, at this date, a month after the Convention, I find that three things in particular made deep impressions in my mind:

(1) I was especially impressed by the splendid fellowship which existed among the delegates, both active and alumni. I count the friendships made first among the many things which combined to make the Convention both enjoyable and worthwhile. The brotherly feelings among the delegates not only made the Convention enjoyable, but gave me a deep sense of satisfaction in being a member of such a fraternity.



(2) I left the Convention with the feeling that an organization with a constituency such as PAD has, possesses the potential ability and power to accomplish really great things. Although PAD has already progressed substantially, the fields of activity still open for development seemed to me to offer a real challenge for future advances.

(3) The banquet impressed me as being the crowning event of the varied and interesting Convention program. It was not only highly enjoyable and entertaining, but also inspirational. The

Culbertson, J. F. T. O'Connor, and Attorney General Cummings were impressive to say the least.

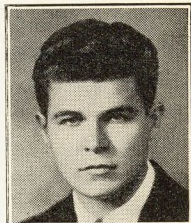
Such are the major impressions I carried away with me from the Convention. As I said, I could list many other features which I enjoyed—it was such an all-around success.

If Conventions are held to fire enthusiasm, this past Convention in Washington can be counted as achieving its purpose at least as far as I am concerned.

PAUL J. McCLARRINON

Temple Chapter

■ That which impressed me most of all at the Convention was the personalities of the men who have attained positions of prominence. It has always been my wish that I knew everyone well enough to call them by their first names. Realizing that this is, of course, impossible, nevertheless it is always with the greatest of pleasure that I meet those whom I have not met before. It is impossible to mention everyone in this letter, so I will only name a few.



"Pete" Green impressed me tremendously with his admirable poise and capability. I worked with him on the Resolutions Committee, and the manner in which he handled that task was admired by all of us that were on the committee. He will be an excellent Supreme Justice, I know.

Bill Culbertson appeared to me to be a very scholarly man. The deep thought that was expressed in his well prepared address at the banquet won my deepest respect.

"Jefty" O'Connor has a personality which is bound to have a great effect on those who meet him. Personally, I admired him for his ability to express

himself so well in speech. He reminded me of literature that I have read concerning Daniel Webster.

Marshall Diggs I felt I knew better than any other man I met at the Convention. I liked him so well because I felt at ease immediately at our first meeting. He was extremely kind and considerate—"hospitable" I guess is the proper way to express it. He spent a great deal of time and effort to make us feel welcome, and to help us enjoy our stay in Washington.

Of course, I had met you before, Frank; but I just wish to say now that Nick Dubsick and I surely did appreciate the way you welcomed us and treated us, as brothers. I guess we spent more time in your suite than we did anywhere else.

Frank Rutledge was another who certainly did all in his power to make us feel "at home". He gave us the best cigars, one day, that I have ever smoked.

Joe Carey accomplished the task set before him as Chairman of the Convention Committee in a way that we all felt was the best that anyone could have done. While I didn't get to know Joe as well as I would have desired, because he was so busy, he did impress me as being a fine capable chairman of the committee.

I was sorry not to have been able to become better acquainted with Bill Prentiss, Homer Cummings, Bill O'Shea, and many of the other alumni at the convention. It is my sincere wish that such may be accomplished at the next convention.

To a young man embarking on the career of an attorney-at-law, there was nothing so interesting as studying the personalities of those who have attained success in our noble profession. One may learn from them; for by analyzing the qualities in them that were

instrumental in gaining the fame and fortune that they have, and endeavoring to improve one's own self by acquiring such qualities, one advances rather than declines.

DONALD H. MONROE

Wilson Chapter

■ At the outset I should like to say that I am very glad that I went to the Washington convention and I certainly had a time that I will never forget. The thing that I value the most from this convention is the friendships that I had the opportunity to make both from the active and alumni delegates. I was glad to have this chance to meet the national officers. I sincerely hope that I will meet these people frequently in the ensuing years and become better acquainted with them.



The hard work and personal sacrifice of time of Chairman Joe Carey and of his capable committees of our Washington hosts bore fruit in a successful convention which I feel will generate a new enthusiasm throughout the whole fraternity. The social part of the convention was exceedingly well planned and executed so that we not only enjoyed the true fraternal spirit of the conclaves but had the most uniquely varied kinds of entertainment. I am sure that we will all go a long way before we strike anything like it again.

The business sessions of the convention turned our attention to the problems of the fraternity. The reports of the officers and the work of the committees were well done and were helpful in pointing out definite objectives and suggestions for their accomplishment. I personally feel that one of our greatest needs now is the establishment

of alumni chapters particularly in the east. This would make it more worthwhile for both the actives and alumni.

I wish the national officers the best of luck and I assure them of my hearty cooperation.

WILLIAM PETERSON

Holmes Chapter

■ I know the conventional thing to say about conventions is that they afford you opportunities to discuss your "problems" with the other delegates, but somehow I didn't feel we had many "problems". Even the discussions in committee meetings were more important to me, for the feeling of fellowship which they engendered, than for any actual decisions that were reached there.



To be quite frank, I enjoyed a drink with Pete Green in the cocktail lounge of the Mayflower and hearing him tell about playing baseball at Stanford, much more than I enjoyed the honor of nominating him at the formal Convention meeting the next day. I enjoyed the several informal luncheons at the little Italian spaghetti joint down Connecticut Avenue from the Mayflower, together with Coffman of Mississippi, Leal of New York, and our own California contingent, even more than the formal Convention meeting which had preceded it. That opportunity to work together and to play together, with men from every part of these United States, to meet, on a personal ground, men who had been merely national figureheads to me before; that opportunity, I say, impressed upon me, more than anything else possibly could, what a truly great organization our fraternity is. Not only at Convention, but all the way back—in New Orleans, in Mobile, at

the University of Alabama—I found the glad hand of brotherhood extended to me, just as it was in Washington.

In this workaday, material world, those personal, human touches are too often forgotten. Our fraternity, and its conventions will be well worth while, even if they accomplish nothing further than to kindle that spark of human interest and affection which today springs up between one brother and another upon a mention of Phi Alpha Delta.

There were other high moments of a less personal nature. There were the ringing words of Homer Cummings, the challenge of Jettie O'Connor and the scholarly address of our retiring Supreme Justice. Then there was the amusing incident of our removal from the Hotel, following the banquet. There we were, with dirty clothes over our arms, I with bedroom slippers in my hand, and Paul and Howard Velpman loaded down with bags, standing in the lobby of the Mayflower at 11 p.m., while "Nicki" went in to get a banquet program. A Senatorial dinner of some kind had just finished and, while we stood there, Senator McAdoo and his young wife, Senator Harrison, Senator "Ham" Lewis, and scores of national figures passed us. Finally Nicki got back and we all left to take up our new abode at 2009 F Street. An hour later I was back in the hotel, swapping Stanford stories with "Pete" Green; trying to break down his modesty a little, so that he'd give me a few facts about his career, for use in my nominating speech.

Then there was the blonde who thought I was "Mr. Benjamin from North Carolina" and, after I had taken her home, it was three o'clock, but Frank Ludwick was still up, and so was Chapin and Chatroop, so we talked elections until almost dawn.

It was a mad night, and it was followed by a day of serious work; work, not without its triumphs, for the elec-

tion returns came in our favor. As for the evening, all the glamour and charm of the Nation's capitol is to be found in the Mayflower on New Year's Eve. It was befitting its place as a great national organization, that the 24th Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta should end in this blaze of glory.

The above is, of course, a poor expression of all the Convention meant to me. The profession of the law, and the fraternity which has done so much in building up that profession, take on a new and greater significance for me. There is a magnitude there, and a challenge, which only one who has had this experience can appreciate. I have come back from Washington with new enthusiasm and a confidence, which nothing else could have given me.

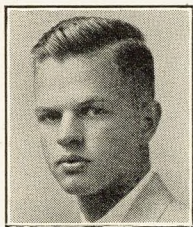
WILLIAM RAWLINGS

Jefferson Chapter

■ Refreshing memories of the days spent at the Convention certainly are most pleasant and I only hope that I may possibly mention some detail that will aid you in preparing the March issue of "THE REPORTER".

I consider the time and money spent in attending the convention the best investment I have ever made. I believe the contacts I made and the outlook on things in general will be of much help in the future.

The one thing that impressed me above everything else was the number of really prominent men and leaders in national and public life that are so actively interested in the future of PAD. When one sees such men still so keenly interested, even though they have been out of school quite a time, it is a great tribute to the fraternity and speaks for the fact that it is something



worthwhile and worthy of all you can give it.

Before the Convention, frankly, I had never thought about what a big aid the alumni could be to a young lawyer if he would only take advantage of the opportunity. It surely is something to be considered.

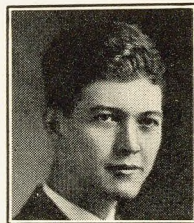
The whole arrangement of the Convention was fine and I do not think any group of men could have planned and put over a better Convention any place than did our committee. They cannot receive too much credit.

The smoker, banquet, dance, trip to the Dept. of Justice, trip to the Supreme Court Building and the opportunity to meet PAD's from all over the country, all craved top position, but I think the opportunity to meet other PAD's and the trip to the Dept. of Justice should be given a slight edge for my part.

ROBERT A. RYAN

Chase Chapter

■ I enjoyed the convention thoroughly, and I think that Frank Ludwick, Brother Carey, and all the others are deserving of our sincere thanks. The most memorable feature of the convention, to me, will always be the many fine friendships which I made there, and the inspiring feeling of unity and understanding which the Convention infused in all of us. It made me realize more than ever before what a fine influence Phi Alpha Delta has upon us.



HAROLD VOSS

Marshall Chapter

■ Attempting to set down on paper the myriad of impressions and reactions that the Convention left with me is a task that requires considerable mulling over. Even in attempting to report

to Marshall Chapter on the Convention and its activities, I found myself quite inarticulate, other than in the mere detailing of the actual business accomplished in the sessions. So please excuse the following disjointed recital.

Under the head of business, first: the new measures adopted by the assembly are, no doubt, progressive steps for the Fraternity, as all must agree; of special interest those respecting the ritual and the jewelry. Besides those measures actually adopted, the Fraternity and its officers will no doubt be aided in the future by the expressions of opinions and trends in various matters of policy discussed but upon which active steps were not taken.

The Fraternity is to be congratulated upon its selection of National Officers. Each, in my opinion, is ideally fitted for his position, including both the newly elected and the reelected. I learned today that Supreme Justice "Pete" Green has already taken several steps that should, and no doubt will, prove greatly to the advantage of the Fraternity. I continue to be amazed at the output of the Supreme Secretary. To sum up, for brevity's sake, without going into the admirable traits of each man, I feel that Phi Alpha Delta has as its National Officers, a group of men who really have its interest at heart and are not willing merely to sit by and watch it continue, but who are striving to advance it.

To get away from the tangible benefits to the Fraternity that the Convention has resulted in, let me first comment upon the excellent manner in which the Convention Committee handled its huge task. Brother Joe Carey and the rest of the Washington hosts spared no effort to assure its success, and certainly left nothing to be desired by the visitors. My wife and I agree that the week of the Convention was one of the most enjoyable times of

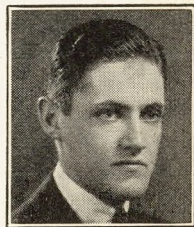
our lives. The only objection we could find was that the time did not permit us to take advantage of all the entertainment offered.

Besides the material pleasures given by the Convention, the thing that impressed me the most, and the benefit from the Convention which I think will be the most important to the Fraternity, is something which, for want of a better term, I will call "National Spirit." It is entirely too easy for a chapter to lose sight of the national character of our organization; to think, instead of the Fraternity with its chapters, of the chapter as the Fraternity, a view that is petty and confining, not conducive to advancement. But after mingling with delegates from all parts of the Nation, the delegate cannot help but feel and carry home, the perhaps, inexpressible spirit that the chapter is not a self-sufficient body, but is an important part of a greater plan; that the chapter does not stand alone but is backed by an organization and a spirit that is nationwide. I hope I am not being melodramatic, but in an era of sophistication and affected cynicism it is too easy to lose sight of fundamentals.

BRYCE SCHREINER

Watson Chapter

■ As was probably the case with everyone else, what gave me the most pleasure, and what supremely justifies, nay, demands, the holding of biennial conventions, was the chance to meet and associate with active brothers and alumni from all over the country and with the Supreme Officers both old and new. I found them a fine lot of men and felt that the high type in our local Watson Chapter was the rule in Phi Alpha Delta the



country over. My chief and only regret was not having time to get to know more of them better—but here's hoping future conventions may at least in part cure that defect.

I was also impressed with the way in which so much business was accomplished both in committee and convention in an orderly and withal serious manner, yet effectively interspersed with flashes of humor and bursts of most lawyerlike oratory. Likewise notable were the well planned and equally well executed entertainment features of the convention. I have never attended a better-run or more successful banquet in my life, what with something afoot every minute of the time and everything afoot entertaining and palatable whether to the eye, the ear, the mouth, or the bread-basket. Not to be omitted is the climactically splendid New Year's Eve Ball, whereat let me, as personally a confirmed Prohibitionist, testify I saw none of the brothers who do indulge in the glass that cheers unable to carry it like a gentleman and barrister. Last and not least was the admirable situs of the convention and the cordial hospitality and helpfulness of everyone concerned with staging it, and the not at all over advertised palatialness and comfort of the accommodations, which made such a hit with some of the brothers that they confessed a then and there formulated design to stage their respective

honeymoons-to-be, when, and if, at the Mayflower in Washington, in which event PAD should bill the management for advertising fee.

In short, I had a keen time and felt that the convention admirably conduced to heighten in those privileged to attend a sense of the worthwhileness, challenge, and rewards of the law as a profession, and of Phi Alpha Delta as a group within that profession at once social and possessing great potentialities and a high call to public service.

GEORGE D. SULLIVAN

Cole Chapter

■ The thing that impressed me most was the friendship shown to each other by the delegates after they had met, and the interest that the older alumni were taking in the fraternity. I was impressed by the officers. They were easy to meet and to talk to and were all very friendly. As you know, our Chap-you know, our Chapter being new, I had met some of them before.

On the social side, the smoker and the banquet were the highlights, including the swell time I had New Year's eve. I enjoyed the trip through the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for it showed the technical points, that may be brought out in a criminal case.

This is a very inadequate report of one of the best times I have ever had, but I hope that it is along the right line.

New Alumni Charter Granted in Florida

The Supreme Executive Board has just granted the petition for an alumni chapter charter to be known as the Daytona Beach-New Smyrna Alumni Chapter in Florida, with the following charter members: William Blaisdell Bell, W. Cecil Grant, Hugh MacMillan, Curtis H. Gardiner, David Scholtz, Floyd Stewart, E. W. Gautier, Glynn Owen Rasco, Howard Hodgden, John S. Duss, III.

A special dispensation was granted by the Supreme Executive Board to enable this small group of brothers located in these two communities to band themselves together for the purpose of carrying forward their interests in our fraternity affairs.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes.

Legal Fraternities and Law Schools

Following is part of an article written by Wayne L. Morse, Dean of the University of Oregon Law School. This manuscript appeared in the Rescript of Gamma Eta Gamma. It was considered so worth while and of so much interest to all law school students that your editor requested permission to reprint it in the REPORTER.

The chief function of a legal fraternity, as I see it, is to serve as a seminar in law, where members gather together, discuss, argue, search the books, and then re-argue legal issues. I am not overlooking the fellowship values that accompany fraternal life, but I believe that these are incidental and not primary. I have known of a fraternity chapter—not a Gamma chapter, I am glad to say—in which a member was fined if he even so much as mentioned a legal topic for discussion. Liquor, vulgarity, and carousing seemed to be the extra-curricular interests of this chapter, and while this example is not typical, it is true that the social activities of too many chapters receive an undue amount of emphasis for a professional organization.

When I was an active member of Chi chapter, the upper classmen conducted review seminars throughout the entire year for the members of the freshmen class, and also held regular discussion meetings for second and third year men. Time and time again, I observed that some of the brothers who were not doing well scholastically found themselves in these fraternity seminars, with the result that their class work improved materially. I am not speaking of final examination "cram sessions" which are indefensible because they emphasize superficiality and foster intellectual dishonesty. However, regular chapter seminars held throughout the term, provide the student with an excellent medium for evaluating the progress that he is making in his studies, and pro-

mote the development of a professional attitude, so much needed if this partnership between fraternity and law school is to be successful.

Fraternity as Administrative Assistant

Further, the law fraternity can perform a real service for its law school if it will familiarize itself with the administrative policies, and educational aims and objectives of the officers in charge of the school. I have never been able to understand the "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude of some law students, and I have observed that often after graduation these same students maintain a similar attitude toward the courts. Students could be helped from making this mistake if they were properly informed, early in their law school careers, of the standards of professional conduct expected of them, and the relationship that should exist between faculty and student; and between court and attorney.

It is important that the entering first year law student be made to understand that the primary function of his law teachers is not to teach him any law. He must teach himself the law by means of close communion with the books, and by taking advantage of every available opportunity for legal discussion. The sponge method of instruction, which prevails in too many academic college courses, is a very great handicap to entering law students. During the first month of law school many of them sit back and wait for the law professor to tell them, in dogmatic fashion, what the law is. It is difficult

for them to grasp the conception that the law is an evolving science, and that the chief task of their law professors is to teach them the methodology of legal analysis and not dogmatic rules of law. True, the rules and principles of law, dissected from the cases studied, form the premises to be used in analyzing new legal problems, but a student cannot be helped in the creative process of analyzing such problems if his instruction takes the form of funnel-feeding rules of law into his memory.

The Fraternity's Place in Creating the Work Habit

It is also important that fraternities assist the administration in impressing the entering law student with the fact that when he undertakes the study of law, he is going to work and not to school. In spite of the many disadvantages of the law office apprenticeship-type of training for admission to the bar, it did have the advantage of emphasizing on the mind of the apprentice that his preparation for the legal profession was a daily task. Law students frequently fail in their studies, not because they lack ability to do satisfactory work, but because they have not looked upon their attendance in the law school as a form of employment requiring the maintenance of a regular work schedule, but rather as a sideline to their major interest in the pleasures of college life. Sometimes legal fraternities seem to encourage this false emphasis, or at least do not cooperate with the law school in trying to change the habits and point of view of these students who need redirection.

The Self-Disciplined Bar and the Fraternity

I am a firm believer in a self-disciplinary bar. Several of the western states have passed statutory bar acts, which give to the bar association of the state, membership in which is made compulsory by the act, broad disciplinary powers over the members of the

legal profession. This development in the control of our profession definitely places the responsibility for unethical legal practices right where it belongs—squarely upon the shoulders of the lawyers themselves.

However, it has been my observation that most unethical lawyers were also unethical law students when attending school. After taking into account rare exceptions, it probably can be truly said that habits of dishonesty and weaknesses in character do not develop after a student graduates from law school. They are fixed by the time he enters law school. The place to weed out the dishonest lawyers and the unethical practitioners is in our law schools. This should be done by the faculty and students working together. Thus, I am an ardent advocate of a system of student self-discipline in law school, functioning in the form of an honor system.

For many years such an honor system has been enforced at the University of Oregon school of law with the result that upon graduation from the school, each student has a keen appreciation of what is meant by a self-disciplinary bar. Examinations are written in the absence of professors. Students are free to leave the examination room at will and go where they like. Many of them during an examination, go across the street to a restaurant for a cup of coffee, or even take a walk if they wish. There has never been a reported case of dishonesty in final examinations in the Oregon law school, and innumerable graduates have told me that the honor system prevailing in the school really works and serves as an inspiration to the students. Violations of library rules, the use of "canned" briefs, conduct on the campus unbecoming a law student, petty thievery, emotional behavior which in courts would be classed as contempt—all such disciplinary problems are handled by the students themselves.

The law fraternities located in the school are enthusiastic supporters of the honor system, and an offending brother is shown no favoritism. Such a relationship between fraternity and faculty is bound to build up a professional spirit and an esprit de corps that promises well for the future of any self-disciplinary bar. Time and time again judges and lawyers in the state comment upon the high ethical standards of our graduates. This, I attribute not to any course in legal ethics, because ethics can only be practiced, not taught. The good reputation of our graduates as men of character is largely because of the fact that our students themselves weed out of the law school, through the operation of the honor system, those few fellow students present in every incoming class who are lacking in moral fiber. Here is a responsibility and an obligation which legal fraternities of all universities could well ponder.

Contributions by Fraternities at Oregon

The legal fraternities of the University of Oregon make many other valuable contributions to the program of the law school. Phi Delta Phi sponsors a series of law school lectures given each year by leaders of the Oregon bar. The fraternity has built up a rich traditional background for this series of lectures, with the result that it is considered a great honor for a member of the bar to be invited to participate in the series. The lectures are so meritorious from a scholarship standpoint that the fraternity is planning to publish them for the benefit of the entire bar of the state. Through these lectures, the school is able to present to the law students many special topics and problems of the profession which do not fall within the scope of any of the regular courses. Unquestionably this series of lectures has brought the law school into a much closer cooperative relationship with the bar of the state

and has greatly enhanced the public relations program of the school.

Phi Alpha Delta fraternity through its Portland alumni chapter sponsors a scholarship award which is given each year to the first year law student who earns the highest scholastic average in his class for the year's work. Both of these fraternities work together in administering an advisory system for the benefit of the first year law students. Whenever there is a task to be done in connection with any law school function, the administration can always depend on the hearty cooperation of the members of these fraternities.

Frequently, fraternity men from other law schools ask me for an explanation as to why the law fraternities at Oregon work together so harmoniously and enjoy such a fine relationship with the faculty. I believe the reason is that the law fraternities at Oregon have succeeded in subordinating their selfish interests to the best interests of the law school. They recognize that petty rivalry and jealousies between fraternities injure the school and are a discredit to the standards of the law profession. There is no place in a law school for that type of over-emphasis.

The test which every law fraternity should put to every feature of its program is this: "Does this function or activity promote, in some definite way, the best interests of the law school with which we are associated?" The law fraternities of Oregon apply this test and by so doing they have won a place for themselves in the life and program of the school.

In closing, may I say that I am very sorry that a chapter of Gamma is not located in the law school which I have the privilege of serving. I hope that within a few years a chapter of my own fraternity can join Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta in helping us build an ever better law school.

Active and Alumni News

■ Benson Chapter at Washburn College, Tokepa, Kansas began what proved to be a very successful semester, with the pledging of sixteen men. The spirit with which the new men entered into the activities of the organization is evidenced by the record of the chapter in the intramural sports program on the campus. At the present time PAD chapter leads in the race for possession of the Studebaker Trophy, awarded each year to the campus group with the best record in the sports program. Benson Chapter won first in water polo, second in touch football, third in playground ball.

A very successful formal dance was held during the semester. Before the dance the active chapter and the alumni

were hosts at a dinner given in honor of the then Dean Harry K. Allen, a member of the chapter, who had been elected to a position on the Supreme Court of Kansas. The picture herewith was taken on that occasion.

Five members were admitted to the bar of Kansas following the examination held February 1, 2, 3, 1937. These were Brothers Raymond D. McCombs, Raymond L. Cobean, Ora D. McClellan, James C. Hubbard, Jr., and Andrew S. Hartnett.

Brothers Ernest Yarnevich and Donald Higby were sent as delegates from this chapter to the national convention in Washington, D. C., where Brother Kyle of this chapter was elected Supreme Historian.



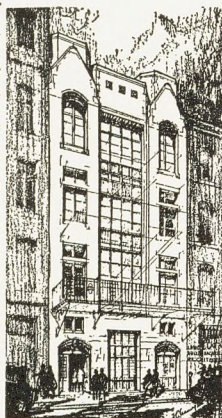
Benson Chapter held a formal dinner and dance in honor of Dean Harry K. Allen (Benson) who retired as the dean of the law school to become a member of the Supreme Court of Kansas.

At a very early date the active chapter plans to entertain the PAD members of the Kansas Legislature now in session, at a dinner and smoker at the chapter house.

Benson Chapter is planning and will look forward to an equally successful second term.

■ Blackstone Chapter at Chicago-Kent College of Law, Chicago, Illinois regrets the loss by graduation of two of its most active members, Brothers Nichols and Lannon. However, congratulations were extended to Brother Nichols for stepping into a fine position.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has again started activities and offered a joint initiation for active chapters in the Chicago region. The initiation will be held on March 6th with newly elected Supreme Justice Dwight H. Green as featured speaker. The chapter looks forward eagerly to this great assembly.



■ Green Chapter at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas reports that of its 25 pledges Elmer Goering and Omer Voss made the Law School Honor Roll for the first semester of the year which requires a better than B average.

Two pledging ceremonies were held at the first of the year. An initiation was also held on December 3rd and March 4th has been set aside for this semester's pledges.

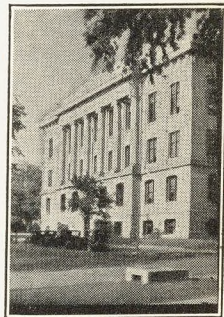
At the close of the first semester a chapter dinner was held in honor of three graduating brothers. Several dinners have also been held with alumni members, faculty PADs and prominent

lawyers. A party and dance is planned for the near future.

Brothers Vester Davidson and Conrad Foster, delegates to the National Convention reported a very excellent time and profitable activities.

■ Hammond Chapter at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa is still recuperating from the strain of semester examinations. The chapter is happy to report that there were no casualties.

Brother Belknap, who was laid up for three months because of injuries received in an automobile accident is now back at school and again active in chapter programs.



Brothers Genung and Morrison, delegates to the National Convention, reported a wonderful time and only regret that they will not be eligible to attend the next one.

The senior class has been holding a number of court trials as part of their course. Brothers Martin, Stohr and Carlsen recently won an outstanding victory in a practice trial resulting from a railroad accident. They will undoubtedly distinguish themselves before the bar in later years.

The rushing program has been very successful with the chapter now having 26 members and 12 pledges.

■ Hay Chapter at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio announces that the following officers were elected at their meeting on February 12th: Lloyd R. Townsend, Justice; A. B. Toth, Vice Justice; Hudson Hyatt, Clerk; Albert Toth, Secretary; William H. Brown, Marshal.

The highest grade made in the Janu-

ary state bar examination was made by Brother Robert L. Ross of Hay Chapter.

The chapter has been invited to attend the testimonial dinner given by the Cleveland Alumni on March 4th, in honor of Honorable George S. Myers (Hay) who was recently elected Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

■ Holmes Chapter at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California reports that recent months have been full of activity for a rejuvenated Holmes Chapter. At a meeting in San Francisco in early December William H. Peterson (Ross-Holmes) with several eligible men from Stanford discussed the reorganization of Holmes Chapter, at the Stanford School of Law, with Brother National Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick, Kenneth Rohrer (District Justice) and Justice Douglas Edmonds of the California Supreme Court. As a result of the meeting Brother Peterson took charge of the reorganization with the aid of his "picked men" and immediately scheduled a banquet in Palo Alto.

The banquet held in Palo Alto was attended by Brother Justice Edmonds and Brother District Justice Wright Morton and numerous alumni from local PAD chapters. After a short, pointed talk by Brother Morton there came forth seven men—true and strong—to receive the formal pledge to PAD. The pledging ceremony was auspiciously conducted by Brother Morton with the guests of the banquet in attendance.

The initiation of these men was arranged with brotherly helpfulness by Brother Morrow Stedman (Justice Temple Chapter) in the Federal Court of Brother (Judge) Louderback, Post Office Building, San Francisco. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the El Jardin Cafe in San Francisco. Those in attendance included Brothers

Justice Edmonds, Wright Morton, I. M. Peckham, Lionel Browne, and Morrow Steadman.

Following the initiation Brother Peterson was chosen as delegate from Holmes Chapter to the National Convention where he subsequently had the honor of nominating the present Supreme Justice Dwight H. Green (Holmes). At that meeting the following officers of Holmes were also selected: Justice, William H. Peterson; Clerk, John F. Hanson, Jr.; Treasurer, Adrian L. Wilbur.

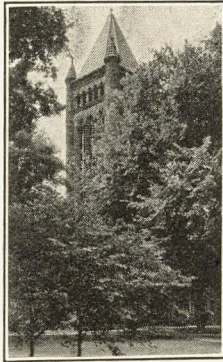
With a great show of enthusiasm the men of Holmes chapter returned to the campus following the Christmas vacation and planned further activities to interest men that would be worthy of the brotherhood of PAD. At the next banquet Brother I. M. Peckham (former U. S. District Attorney in San Francisco) spoke to the group on the great body of evidence that must be obtained and coordinated in a single case. He demonstrated his point very poignantly by the use of the case arising from the Nobel train robbery together with interesting and valuable photographs of the same. This meeting resulted in the hearty acceptance of the invitation to become members of PAD by six fine men, and the formal pledging was conducted by Brother Peckham.

To use the words of the Toastmaster, Brother District Justice Dwight Morton, "the millenium was achieved" on February 13th when Field, Temple, and Holmes Chapters met in formal attire to initiate their pledges in the new courthouse of Alameda County. The initiation, planned by Brother Burdette Boileau (Justice Field Chapter), was conducted by Supreme National Secretary Frank M. Ludwick, District Justice Wright Morton, and former District Justice Folger Emerson. At the banquet that followed at the Hotel Oakland Brother Douglas Edmonds

portrayed the life of the great early Californian, able and fearless jurist, and former member of the U. S. Supreme Court, Stephen J. Field.

Holmes Chapter with the moral support of its five faculty members, Bros. Marion Kirkwood(Dean), William B. Owens, Arthur M. Cathcart, Joseph W. Bingham, and Lowell Turrentine, has gone far in its reorganization and already has many plans for the future to promote the brotherly spirit. On February 27th the Temple Chapter will journey down to the Stanford campus for a baseball game and a joint meeting.

■ Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, was greatly impressed by the report of the convention made by their delegate, Brother Houston Lay. The report is printed elsewhere in this issue.



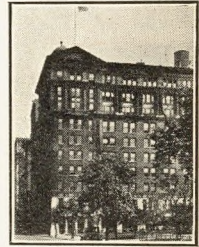
Long standing difficulties that have beset this chapter have finally cleared up and Magruder looks forward to a very successful semester.

Brother Caswell J. Crebs, last semester's chapter justice is now a practising attorney at his home town, Robinson, Illinois. It is rumored that a member of the chapter has been elected to the Order of Coif. Since the official list has not as yet been released the appointment will be reported in the next chapter letter.

■ Marshall Chapter at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois reports that the following were elected to office at the recent chapter elections: Ken-

neth W. Black, Justice; Donald A. Morgan, Vice Justice; Arnold G. Hueber, Clerk; Frank Gibson, Treasurer; William L. Rutherford, Marshal.

■ Rapallo Chapter at New York University, New York City held a dinner and initiation meeting at the Hotel Holley at which time three pledges, Thomas B. Scott, Frederick J. Snyder, Jr., and Robert A. Lindsay were initiated. Brother Darling of Calhoun Chapter was guest speaker. Following the meeting a beer party was held at the German American Athletic Club. Weekly luncheons are held at the Holley Hotel.



Brother O'Connor has been drum major of the New York University band for the past four years. Recently he was selected by newspaper reporters as All-American Drum Major and next year will lead Columbia University's band during football season. One of his outstanding stunts is swinging two batons at one time.

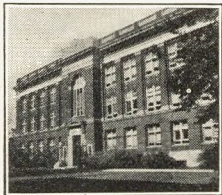
Brothers Gaine, Kelley and O'Connor passed the October bar examinations and will soon be admitted to practise in the courts of New York State.

■ Sutherland Chapter at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah reports 9 active members and 11 pledges. Many of the brothers are prominently identified with the intra mural debates. Leading in school activities the chapter is sponsoring a number of measures recommended by the dean of the law school that should materially improve the standing of the law school.

A very successful social program has been carried on. The entire recreation room of the Union Building has been reserved for PAD smokers. The chap-

ter plans to hold its next initiation in the Supreme Court Chambers.

■ Reese Chapter at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska reports 20 active members and 17 pledges. The entire group has high scholastic standing with Brother Olsson in second place in the senior class and Brothers Clemens, Curran, Everson, Halcomb among the class leaders. In the junior class Brother Munson holds first place with Pledge Person in second place. Brothers McMillan, Moses, Eggert, and McMahon are among the class leaders. All pledges in the freshman class came through in fine shape.



A stag party was held at the chapter house on February 10th to celebrate the chapter's highly creditable showing during the semester. It was highly successful being sponsored by the pledges with Pledge Griffin in charge. Several rushees were present.

The chapter participated in the interfraternity basket ball series but proved themselves to be better students than athletes.

Alumni dinners are held at the chapter house every other Thursday night. Talks of value are given by alumni members and the meetings are proving very helpful.

The annual formal dance was held at the Cornhusker Hotel on February 6th. As it was the opening formal of the season it was well attended and highly successful. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was guest of honor and speaker.

Brother Lester B. Orfield is again a member of the law school faculty having just returned from a year's leave of absence during which time he served as senior attorney for the Social Security Act at Washington, D. C. Brother Lawrence Vold, another member of the

law school faculty, recently recovered from serious illness and has resumed his classes.

■ Watson Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania held a joint dance with the Pittsburgh alumni on February 6th at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club. The affair was attended by 34 couples and was very successful.

■ Webster Chapter at Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, held its first meeting of the new semester February 1st at the Hotel LaSalle. Justice Dooley, the chapter's delegate, gave a vivid account of the convention in a successful attempt to convey to members and pledges some of the real PAD spirit he enjoyed at Washington. John Breslin, Al Osborn, and William Walsh were also formally pledged at this meeting.

Webster Chapter inducted fourteen candidates at an initiation conducted jointly with Blackstone and Story on February 27. The annual Chicago alumni banquet followed.

The chapter has been making gradual progress in the law school until it has become almost a necessary part of that department. Both the moot court competition and the law publication are controlled by the local organization. Professor James Howell (Taft), our faculty adviser, and C. Wylie Allen (Marshall), special lecturer, are doing much to assist this group at Loyola.

We are proud to report that Past Justice Al Moran is the father of a bouncing (of course) baby boy; that Jim Dooley recently won the final argument in the Brandeis Moot Court Competition conducted before the Illinois Appellate Court; that Art Schwab is still the ladies' man par excellence; that no one can yet distinguish the Burns twins; that Bob Cummings has been accorded the honor of being the best-dressed man of the outfit; that Jim McConaughy is doing work with the legal aid society.

■ Two Flint, Michigan attorneys were entitled to practise law in Federal courts last month because Federal Judge Brother Arthur J. Tuttle held court in a Turkish bath. Bushnell Trembley and Wade Withey came to Bay City seeking to be admitted to such practise. The Federal court clerk telephoned Judge Tuttle and was told to bring the attorneys to the bath.

The judge got off a rubbing table, donned a sheet and after the clerk opened the court with the usual legal formalities, he admitted the two attorneys to Federal court practise. The only spectator was the masseur.

■ Phi Alpha Delta regrets the passing of Honorary Brother Edward R. Branson who was Dean of the Freshman Class of Chicago Law School. Brother Branson always maintained an active interest in the affairs of Webster Chapter and the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

A distinguished legal scholar and noted author he had written Branson's forms—a book widely recognized in Illinois and universally accepted. He was in the Title Department of the National Life Insurance Company of U. S. A. and digested the Appellate Court Decisions for the Corporation Reporter. Brother Branson died January 20th. His honorary pallbearers were George E. Fink, Cecil Emery and William M. O'Shea.

■ The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter has resumed weekly luncheons after a lapse of nearly two years. The luncheons are held at the Metropolitan Club, Pittsburgh, every Wednesday. Visiting PADs are cordially invited to sit at the Round Table.

The alumni held a joint dance with Watson Chapter on February 6th at the Harvard-Princeton-Yale Club. It was a successful and enjoyable affair.

■ Brother Henry L. Chatroop was instantly killed on February 17th when he was run over by the wife of a Chicago policeman. One of Phi Alpha Delta's most loyal and active alumni members the loss of Brother Chatroop has brought sadness to the entire fraternity. Besides his many activities in behalf of Phi Alpha Delta Brother Chatroop was District Justice of District 6.

■ Funeral service for Colonel Tryggve A. Siqueland (Webster), an executive of the First National Bank in Chicago and ranking reserve officer of the Sixth Corps area in that region, was held recently. Colonel Siqueland was beloved by PADs in the Chicago region for his interest and efforts in their behalf. The widow, Lovey, and two daughters, Alyce and Margo, took the colonel's body by train to Washington, D. C., for burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

■ Thomas J. Fanning (Temple) left San Francisco on the night of his last bar examination for a trip to "Dixie Land" and returned six weeks later with his bride. He was then informed that he had passed the bar examinations and was admitted to the practise of law in the State of California.

On December 14 he opened offices at 550 Market Street in San Francisco, having as an associate a fellow classman, Joseph P. Fallon Jr. At the present writing he reports the usual experience of the new and young lawyer.

■ George M. Hare (Benton) who passed his bar examinations last June is now engaged in the practise of law at Independence, Missouri. Being now only 21 years old it is believed that Brother Hare is the youngest practising lawyer in the State of Missouri. He is also secretary of the Community Federal Savings and Loan Association.

■ Another PAD was in the news last month when the Underwriters Report, published in San Francisco, carried a column story of Trescott Arthur Long (Cole).

Brother Long is now in San Francisco as resident vice-president for the Employers Reinsurance Corporation of Kansas City, Missouri. He has been in his present position since 1933 and has distinguished himself in Pacific Coast insurance circle.

Born on a farm in Iowa he took his law course at Drake University where he became a member of Phi Alpha Delta. It was in 1923 that he began his career in the insurance business and worked his way through nearly all departments to the executive post he now holds.

■ Ernest F. Oakley (Calhoun) was recently inducted into office as a Circuit Judge at St. Louis, Missouri. He was appointed by retiring Governor Guy B. Park. Brother Oakley is active in the St. Louis Alumni Chapter.

■ Brother Arthur T. Peterson has moved to Walker, Minnesota where he becomes associated with Daniel DeLury in the practise of law.

■ Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri last month appointed William H. Woodward (Lawson) Chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners and also appointed John J. Nangle (Benton) a member of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners.

■ Richard K. Gandy (Hughes) was elected Trustee of the Santa Monica Bay District Bar Association, an affiliate of the Los Angeles Bar Association. He was unopposed.

■ Phi Alpha Delta regrets to report the death of Brother Dixon H. Geiser who became a member of Watson Chapter in 1927 and who had been engaged in the practise of law at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

■ Brother Carl Hendricks recently celebrated his fifth anniversary as Circuit Judge of the 11th Judicial District. He is a member of Dunbar Chapter and is stationed at Fossil, Oregon.

■ Robert H. Gamble (Calhoun), a law graduate of Yale University, class of 1921, was recently elected justice of the Jacksonville alumni chapter. Other officers elected are Charles A. Luckie, vice justice; Warren L. Jones, clerk-treasurer (re-elected), and Edwin M. Clarke, marshal.

■ James P. Harrold of the law firm of Harrold, Clementi and Murphy reports that two of the associates in the law firm are PADs—namely, Emmet F. Byrne and Stephen C. Zidek.

■ Brother George W. Robinson has opened law offices in the Yosemite Hotel Building at Mariposa, California. Affiliated with him are C. Ray Robinson and James D. Garibaldi.

■ Edgar Musgrave and Allen Whitfield recently announced the removal of their law offices to suite 431-434 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

■ Robert F. Craig (Reese) and Max Fink recently announced the opening of law offices at 215 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles.

PAD Employment Bureau

by FRANK E. RUTLEDGE

Supreme Alumni Advisor

During the convention, one of the delegates asked how this bureau functioned, so, for the benefit of those who do not understand, I will outline the work.

Each spring since 1927, when the bureau was established and made a part of my duties, a letter has been sent to the Justice of all active chapters requesting him to forward the names of all graduating members who desire positions, as well as their addresses, qualifications and experiences. Also, the names of the cities where they wished to locate.

This information is passed on to the Justice of the alumni chapter, if there is one in that city. If the graduate wishes to go to a city where there is no alumni chapter, then the information is sent to a picked list of members asking for assistance. In this way, many contacts have been made.

This year I want to start the work earlier so if the readers of this article who wish help will write me now and not wait for the regular spring bulletin, I will start working at once.

At this time, I want to thank all of the delegates at the convention who voted to keep me in office during the present administration. I pledge myself to do everything in my power to assist every PAD possible, through the above mentioned plan and to diligently work towards the organization of additional alumni chapters, and strengthen the existing weaker ones.

Jewelry Regulations Changed

The convention unanimously voted amendments to the By-Laws, the effect of which is to eliminate the alumnos key as such, to provide for a key exactly like the present alumnos key with, however, the word "alumnos" omitted, giving the chapters the option of including in the regular chapter initiation fee the cost of the official badge or of the official key.

Badges or keys may be ordered by chapters on the official order blank from our jeweler, L. B. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass., prior to the initiation of members so that they may be available for presentation during the exemplification of the ritual.

The convention recommended changes in the past justice's key. Designs have been prepared by our official jeweler and are now being considered by the members of the Supreme Executive Board. The new designed key will be available for purchase by chapters in time to be presented to retiring justices this Spring.

Benton Chapter Now Accredited

When the Kansas City School of Law became accredited to the American Bar Association last December a new high mark was reached by Phi Alpha Delta inasmuch as it means that nearly every chapter of our fraternity is now located in schools having this recognition.

A 42-year-old goal was attained when the American Bar Association in Chicago gave provisional approval to the institution at a meeting of the section on legal education.

The announcement was made by Merrill E. Otis, United States District Judge and president of the school; Elmer N. Powell, secretary-treasurer, and Edward D. Ellison, dean, who attended the meeting to present the Kansas City School of Law's application. The approval was unanimous, it was stated.

The history of the Kansas City School of Law is of great interest.

In 1893 a group of young law students in Kansas City offices conceived the idea of studying together and occasionally bringing in a lawyer to lecture to them. That was the forerunner of the Kansas City School of Law that was incorporated two years later.

Through the intervening years the law school grew from the principles of its founding, offering young men (and women) an opportunity for a practical as well as a theoretical approach to the

law under the direction of the active lawyers and judges of that region. Thousands of persons have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by this Kansas City school in night classes, while they used their days at other work. Among the leading businessmen of Kansas City are many who took the law instruction simply because it was a step toward an education.

Under the former system the law school had many brilliant lecturers and teachers, but it was not operated according to the accepted standards. Although a good practicing lawyer may be a good teacher, it also is quite true that he may not. To meet the increasingly high standards for law students the school in 1932 required two years of general college work. Last year an additional step was taken with the employment of a full-time member of the teaching staff, A. M. Meyer, formerly of the faculty of the University of Missouri. Two others were added this year; and day classes were added to the curriculum.

The provisional approval of the American Bar Association marks the advance toward a more general acceptance of the work of the Kansas City School of Law. Probably the institution will not serve as many persons as in the past; but it is meeting the demands of the times by serving them increasingly well.

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