

The **REPORTER**

FILE



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PHI ALPHA DELTA
LAW FRATERNITY

DECEMBER - - - 1934

Fraternity Calendar

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October 1st.....Chapter audit due in Secretary's office
October 15th.....Form D due in Secretary's office
October 15th.....Order Chapter Forms and
Supplies from Secretary's office
November 1st....Per Capita taxes due in Secretary's office
January 15th.....Chapter audit due in Secretary's office
March 15th.....Form E due in Secretary's office
April 1st.....Election of all chapter officers
May 30th.....Form J due in Secretary's office

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

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Magazine Material

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

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

THE REPORTER

Official Publication of the Phi Alpha Delta
Law Fraternity

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY IN OCTOBER, DECEMBER, MARCH AND MAY

Supreme Secretary and Editor
FRANK M. LUDWICK

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Directory of National Officers of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity



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Supreme Justice's Letter

By WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON

THE Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity represents many thousand members of the legal profession in the United States. Moreover, through these members it represents in our local and national life not only high standards in legal training and in technical equipment for the practice of the law, but also loyalty to high ideals and devotion to the public service. It demands from its members not only knowledge of the law, but wisdom in its application, and in addition an appreciation of the social and governmental tendencies of our times. It is proud of the American legal tradition including the guarantee of civil rights and the independence of the courts, but it recognizes that every age—and above all our own fateful age—must reinterpret and reapply traditions in the light of its peculiar needs.

We in America face today two great issues. The first is our relation to the rest of the world. Are we to hold aloof, or are we to cooperate in finding a way to establish justice and peace among states. The second issue is the extent to which government is to regulate and control business enterprise.

We have prophets today who take a pessimistic view of the outcome of these two issues. They argue that western civilization is destined to pass through one crisis after another; one war after another, one depression after another, and finally to disappear.

“The Glory that was Greece

And the Grandeur that was Rome.”

Rome for our present analysis has special significance. Her contributions to civilization were law and government and lessons in social order. Our historians dispute over her decline and fall. Analogies, I know, are never conclusive, but we cannot recall the history of the Roman Republic without modern parallels being suggested. Republican institutions can be destroyed today by Caesarism, as they were in the ancient world. Irresponsible democracy which uses power of numbers to obtain from government direct material aid is today, as it was in Rome, the prelude to dictatorship. Although different in technique, no difference in substance exists between Roman mobs demanding food and amusement and the American lobbies which use the threat of the ballot to obtain an appropriation or a social advantage.

Too much social overhead destroyed republicanism in Rome; too much social overhead in Washington will destroy republican institutions in the United States.

Degeneracy of the social order and revolution characterized the last decades of the Roman Republic. Then came the Empire, which preserved Roman civilization for centuries. Although the Empire has to its credit brilliant achievements, it is from the standpoint of our political evolution a warning. As time went on there became evident in Roman life that fatal weakness born of an absence of individual initiative, freedom and responsibility which had characterized in Rome, as they now do in the United States, republican institutions. Roman life came to be dominated by an atmosphere of doom. Her people did not care. They came to regard their fate as inevitable. They lived selfishly; lost the sense of social responsibility; the masses continued to look to the State for amusement in the amphitheatre and for food from the public stores; the rulers became the puppets of contending armies who fought exhausting civil wars for power. The land became depleted; the provinces exhausted and disloyal. Rome passed into history because its people lost and ceased to desire those virtues which make human society worth while; freedom, independent thought, social responsibility.

We of the Western World—personally, nationally and internationally—are still struggling under the narrowing and limiting psychology of the depression. The psychology reflects itself both in personal emotions and in legislative and administrative action, but no atmosphere of doom hangs over the modern world—at least not yet. The American and other peoples do care. They are trying new experiments in their political and economical affairs. They are looking for ways out. They realize that something is wrong and that drastic remedies are needed. Men are trying to learn to live together. In America the Great Depression has taught us that we do not live in the perfect society of our Fourth of July orators. We realize that our present economic organization should and can be made to function more equitably.

As we look at world affairs we are apprehensive of the destructive effects of economic warfare; we denounce rivalry in armaments; we wish to share the obligation to maintain peace. At home we now realize that conditions challenge us to make really effective our theory that social and economic life can function justly stimulated by individual initiative and controlled by individual and class responsibility under free institutions. The great business of the American people is government—self-government and government of self. We have boasted to the world that we can make popular institutions succeed. If our great experiment fails, if wisdom in government languishes and if freedom and social responsibility decline, we need not seek to place the blame on our leaders; the blame will be on us, the citizenry of America.

A. A. A. is Upheld in Crucial Test

This particular case is of special interest to the fraternity because Robert N. Anderson, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, who has merited the commendation of the press, is an alumnus of Jay Chapter. It is also of interest from the standpoint of Phi Alpha Delta that Attorney General Wideman, who was in direct charge of the government's fight, is also a PAD.

THE Government won its first crucial court battle to uphold constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Legality of the A. A. A. act, under which the farm relief agency has collected more than \$400,000,000 in processing and floor taxes on farm products, has been sustained by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster at Boston, Mass.

The decision was hailed as a vital victory for the Government, which regarded the test at Boston as one involving the whole future course of the New Deal recovery program. A brilliant array of attorneys of the Department of Justice and the A. A. A. were sent to Boston to defend the act from a bitter attack leveled by receivers for the Hoosac Mills Corp.

The corporation's receivers, protesting A. A. A. taxes of \$80,592 assessed by the Government, attacked the constitutionality of the A. A. A. act on sundry grounds, chief among which were the contentions that the act vested Secretary of Agriculture Wallace with legislative powers, that it was not really a revenue measure, but a ruse for regu-

lating private business, that the taxes are not excises, but direct taxes, which should be apportioned among all the people, and that the act is "class legislation," designed to take money from manufacturers and give it to the farmers.

The receivers have indicated an intention to carry the case to higher courts.

Judge Brewster, in a 17 page opinion, ruled against the contentions of the receivers.

The Government's fight in defense of the act was directed by Assistant Attorney General Wideman. Robert Nelson Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General, was in personal charge of preparing the Government's briefs and presenting oral arguments in court.

The Government attorneys argued that the A. A. A. act delegated to Wallace no powers not legally within the scope of an administrative officer, that the taxes "display not one element aiming at or tending to regulate the mode of doing business of the taxpayer" that many court decisions support the stand that such taxes are not direct taxes and therefore need not be widely distributed and that the act is not for the benefit

of one class alone, but for the general public welfare.

Interesting features of the case not generally known are as follows: The denial by the Receivers of the Hoosac Mills Corporation of the Government's claim for the taxes in question formed the basis for the proceedings. One of these receivers was William M. Butler, former United States Senator from Massachusetts and former Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Judge Brewster's brother, Kingham Brewster, a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C., in an article published

prior to the trial of the case took the position that the tax was unconstitutional. In addition there was quite a local feeling against the tax because the mill owners of New England felt the tax was being collected there and was being expended in the South and West.

Had the receivers been victorious in their protest grave complications seemed inevitable. A total of \$700,000,000 in processing and flour taxes were at stake in the case and more than half of these had been collected and used for recovery purposes.



Supreme Secretary's Page

By FRANK M. LUDWICK

Prior to the Twenty-third biennial convention, the Supreme Executive Board of the Fraternity gave considerable thought to the necessity of changing the boundaries of the Districts of our fraternity. Realizing the very vital part taken in fraternal organization work by the District Justices in maintaining at all times closer contact and representation of the national organization with the individual Chapters, it was felt that there was a decided need for smaller districts and an increased number of District Justices for the purpose of closer supervision and likewise reduction in cost of administration in District affairs. We believe firmly in the necessity of frequent visitation between representatives of the National Organization and local Chapters, for in this way closer harmony develops and a deeper understanding is gained of the parts that each must play in the development of the fraternity.

The matter was placed in the hands of a committee to consider it at great length and a recommendation was made by this committee to the convention that the Constitution be amended so that there would be eleven Districts organized instead of five as then existed, so that one man could adequately handle the affairs within his District and visit more frequently the Chapters therein. This recommendation was adopted.

I am now instructed by the Supreme Justice, William S. Culbertson, to announce to the fraternity the appointment of the following District Justices:

District 1. M. Allen Pomeroy. He will supervise Chapters within the States of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

District 2. Folger Emerson. For the States of Nevada and that portion of California lying north of the Tehachapi Mountains.

District 3. Charles McDaniel. For the States of Arizona and that portion of California lying South of the Tehachapi Mountains.

District 4. Calvin Behle. For the States of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

District 6. Henry Chatroop. For the States of Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

District 7. Albert E. Cunliff. For the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

District 8. Samuel H. Roberts. For the States of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

District 10. Paul Parsons. For the States of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

District 11. J. Harry LaBrum. For the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

There remain two appointments to be made, that for District 5, which covers the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, and District 9 which comprises the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. On these two Districts Supreme Justice Culbertson has asked for recommendations from many sources. We feel that the men to be appointed to these positions must be of splendid character, capable of leadership in fraternity affairs, of unquestionable standing in their profession and with a sympathetic understanding of the problems of our Active Chapters. The men who have been appointed by Supreme Justice Culbertson to be the heads of the other Districts are worthy examples of these requirements. Brother Culbertson will be pleased to receive your recommendations.

For these men who have already been appointed, we ask your entire cooperation and assure you that at all times the Chapters within their Districts will find them ready and willing to be of any assistance possible.

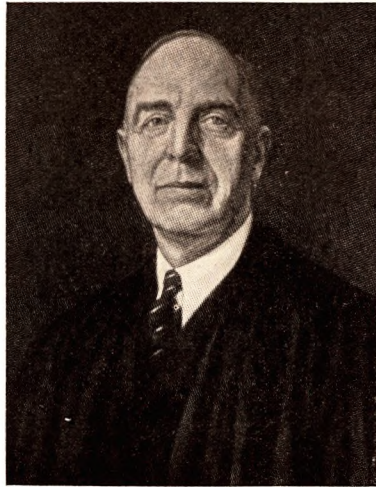
HARD TIMES AND THE LAWYER

Perhaps the most outstanding address made at the fraternity convention last summer was made by Arthur J. Tuttle, United States District Judge, Eastern District of Michigan. It was hoped that this address could be reproduced in its entirety, for PADs who were not privileged to hear it. Lack of space in this issue of the **REPORTER** makes a complete reprinting impossible but the topic of his address is outlined briefly with direct quotations from its most interesting and significant parts. Since the convention Judge Tuttle has been appointed to the office of chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund, as is reported elsewhere in this issue.

JUDGE Tuttle began his address by calling attention to the fact that the attorney had been hit as hard by "hard times" as had all other professions and businesses. He stressed the fact that while the public regarded individual attorneys highly they did not think highly of the lawyer as a class. He contends that it is the job of the lawyer to elevate the standards of the profession of

law, and to give people, generally, as good an impression relative to the law-years as the lawyers are entitled to.

"Because of the depression many lawyers have found themselves without the necessities of life and were sorely tempted. We must recognize that the legal profession is one of trust and requiring strict integrity . . . and that we must eliminate from the Bench and Bar



Judge Arthur J. Tuttle

those members who are unable to resist the temptations."

Another factor that has been taking an enormous amount of legitimate business away from lawyers is the establishment of tribunals of every kind in various states. Although these bodies are calculated to assist those who apparently cannot afford legal assistance the establishment of these tribunals is making the lawyer actually

more necessary than ever before.

Attention is called to the extreme swing from legislative and judicial branches of government over to the executive branch. This, too, is a great disadvantage to the regular practitioner of the law. Many corporations and trust companies now do all manner of things that were previously done by the legal profession.

From here on Judge Tuttle's address is given complete:

WHEN we think of the inroads which have been made on the profession of the law in recent years and then add to that the hard times of the past four years, it is not surprising that many lawyers have found themselves poor and a few of them have resorted to practices unethical and dishonest. Even the good old family dog becomes cross, bites the children, and does other things for which he is ashamed, when he gets real hungry and thinks it is necessary to fight for his bone. There are so many honest, ethical lawyers and so few dishonest lawyers, that I think the Bar is entitled to a much better rating than is given it by the layman generally. I do not claim that lawyers by birth are any more honest than other individuals. In that regard I claim that they are just a fair average. I do claim that their training and work is such as to lead them more than the members of any other profession or occupation to a high degree of honor, loyalty, and integrity. Other professions, of course, have unethical and dishonest members, but there is little temptation to purloin the thing entrusted to them. The doctor can't steal his patient's eye, the dentist the tooth, the chiroprapist the feet, or the preacher the soul. They may do a poor job, but there is no opportunity to embezzle the thing entrusted to their professional skill. The attorney is daily entrusted with dollars of which he usually has great need. Some fall, but the vast majority become trained and strengthened until no sum of money outweighs their high ideals and strict honesty. Were I compelled to choose without information or knowledge, except as to profession, a trustee without bond to pass my few worldly possessions to those who are dear to me, I would not hesitate an instant but between them all I would select the law-

yer. Such is my confidence in my profession and the men who compose it.

Please do not think that I am a pessimist because I have attempted to paint the picture as I see it. It is always necessary to know the truth in order to bring about remedies. We of the law in the year 1934 are not without many signs of encouragement and many bright stars to mark our future course. Let me call your attention to a few which are evidence.

For more than ten years the great American Law Institute, composed of a thousand lawyers, judges, and teachers of the law, have been engaged in the work of restating the common law, not to state it as they think it should be, but to state it as it is in order that the people of this country may know what the common law of this country is today. The great Carnegie Institute has contributed more than a million dollars for the actual expenses of the American Law Institute and the members of the American Law Institute as individuals have every one worked without compensation of any kind except the consciousness of having served the profession of the law, and through the profession of the law our country. The restatement of Contracts and the restatement of Agency have been completed. The work on other subjects is nearly completed.

A GREAT lawyer of New York City by the name of William Wilson Cook, who was the author of *Cook on Corporations*, at his death recently left by will almost his entire fortune of many millions of dollars to the law school of the University of Michigan, not only for the purpose of erecting buildings and educating individual young men to become lawyers, but for the purpose of establishing a great research in the field of the law. He recognized that the matter of government is a matter of law. He recognized

that it was necessary to find out not only what the law was but what it ought to be in order that this country might be truly great, and its people truly happy. He was anxious that the great profession of the law should develop as other professions have developed in order that the people of this country and the people of the world everywhere might have a better government than they now have. The judges, lawyers and law teachers are giving their efforts in a greater degree than ever before.

The American Bar Association has in recent years become a great organization worthy of our profession. State and local bars everywhere are active in an effort to drive dishonest men out of the profession and to improve the standards of ethics.

The noonday clubs, like Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange, and the Lions, all have their lawyer members and their lawyer section. This furnishes a wonderful opportunity for the lawyer member of these noonday clubs to act as ambassador between his chosen profession and all the other trades, callings, and professions, which we call laymen. The lawyer members of such clubs have the opportunity of letting the laymen know the real problems which necessarily confront the profession of the law.

And, finally, we have our great law fraternities, like Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, which reach out as cross-sections of the Bench and Bar of the country. It is a fine thing for these young men while they are still in college studying the law to be closely united with other young men who are undertaking the same work. These friendships will carry on and be helpful to them throughout life. They become intimately acquainted with the group of young men in their own law school and they form a more distant acquaintance, but a lasting one, with the members of their fraternity in other law schools. They carry these fraternal ties

and relations with them on out into the world. These friendships are not only with boys and men of their own ages, but it reaches out to the old fellows who have gone out of school ahead of them and back to the young fellows who are coming behind them. It is a good thing to have intelligent, honest men and intelligent, honest boys associate with each other. It is helpful to them both. These young men have passed the school-boy age before they get into the law school. They form their friendships with quite mature judgment. They are already looking into the future and planning their careers. It is well known that all of the great law fraternities like Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, with that honest, ethical conduct, is a foundation on which every great lawyer must stand. Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is a great instrument for uplifting the standard of the Bar of this country. From my years of membership in the fraternity I know that it is conscious of that responsibility and active in the performance of that duty. I know that the other law fraternities are influential and active in the same cause. I know of no profession in which it seems more important that we should couple friendship between the members of the profession at the same time that we are establishing high codes and ideals. We all know that there is something about the life of a judge which tends to isolate him from his fellowmen. I strive to avoid becoming cloistered. If my cause were just, I should rather have it tried before a judge who was experienced on the subject. The life of a lawyer is somewhat like the life of a judge. He can't talk about his clients' business, and he battles in court with his fellowmembers of the Bar. The practicing lawyer needs to belong to Bar Associations, noonday clubs, fraternal organizations, or some other form of organization which cultivates the mind along the line of his chosen profession and at

the same time opens his heart to enjoyment with his fellowmen.

EACH fall I hunt in the woods of northern Michigan. I know that the pine grows tall and straight with a trunk serviceable for timber, if it grows close to its fellow trees in a great forest. I know that if the pine grows all alone out in the field it is able to send out limbs where it chooses, that limbs make knots, and the trunk of such a tree is of little value for timber. My sister and I own a tract of hard-wood timber in southern Michigan, which is part of a parcel of land located by our paternal grandparents ninety-seven years ago, the year that Michigan was made a State. The oak, the beech, the maple, and the elm grow close together in that wood lot. We scaled and sold 3460 feet of white oak out of the trunk of one tree. We cut 5 12-foot logs out of the trunk of another tree before we came to a limb. There were 60 feet of trunk without a limb or knot. Those trees that grew close together in that forest are valuable for timber. The trunks of the beech, and the maple, may not be so big and tall as the oak, but they are better because of the oak. Their trunks have been made valuable by the oak in the same way that the trunks of the oak were made valuable by the beech and the maple. I have also seen oak, beech, maple, and elm growing out in the field as shade trees. They send out limbs from their trunks, and their trunks are

without value for timber. I can imagine that these old trees in the thick forest may have complained through the ages that they were crowded and hampered by their fellow trees who grew so close to them. I can imagine that they may have sighed in the wind and complained because they could not send a shoot out here and a branch out there. The fact is, however, that they grew straight and tall and became valuable because they did grow close to their fellow trees in the forest and because they did not have their own way about everything.

What is true of the pine and the oak is true of the judge and the lawyer. The man who lives all alone off by himself in this world may be pretty to look at, but he is of no service to his fellow men in a world which is in great need. It is a great privilege, young men of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and old men of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, to belong to such an organization. It teaches you not only the law and the ethics of the law but adds enjoyment which comes from associations with good men.

It is a good thing and a privilege for all members of the various Bar Association to meet at luncheon and at dinner with your fellow members of the Bar. You will find out that they are not so bad as you think they are. It will be helpful to you to grow close to your associates in the great forest of men. I know of no finer title for any man than being an able, honest lawyer.





Thomas P. Octigan

THOMAS P. OCTIGAN, Past Supreme Justice of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, soldier, scholar, and lawyer, was born in Chicago in April of 1884. He had liberal educational opportunities, attending the grade and high schools of Chicago and when just past 21 years of age he received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Lake Forest University School of Law. During life he was identified with the Octigan Drop Forge Company which was founded by his father about forty years ago, and which was one of the first industries of its kind west of the Allegheny Mountains. He acted as secretary and treasurer of the company from 1907 to 1914, at which time he became president, succeeding his father, and served in that capacity until he disposed of his interests in 1926.

For a number of years before his withdrawal from the company he maintained a law office in the heart of Chicago and was active in the practice, being associated for a time with the firm of Schruski, Guerin, Goss & Samuels, but for the majority of the time was engaged in private practice. He was a member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, and for a great many years served on many of the committees of the Chicago Associa-

tion. He taught law at the Hamilton College of Law.

Brother Octigan was for eighteen years a member of the Illinois National Guard, serving as Captain and Adjutant of the old Seventh Illinois Infantry from 1908 to 1917. He was with the regiment on the Mexican border and during the World War was detailed for duty in the Ordnance Corps because of his peculiar knowledge of forging. While in the Illinois National Guard he was detailed from his regiment to serve on the staff of Governor Deneen and was reappointed by Governor Dunne and Governor Lowden.

IN 1920 he married Miss Lucille Hayes of Galva, Illinois, and is survived by his widow and two children, Thomas Clark II, and Nancy Jane. He was a devoted husband and father and his family participated in all the happiness and success with which he was cloaked.

Brother Octigan was a staunch Republican and participated in the activities of his party, exemplifying those fine qualities of citizenship and leadership for which every member of society should stand.

There was no stauncher member of Phi Alpha Delta than Brother Octigan.





This organization of our played an important part in his life, which can be testified to by all those who knew him intimately, for when it came to a question of serving in any capacity all other activity was put aside in order that he might give freely of his counsel and active participation. He was one of those who assisted materially in the formation of the principles upon which this organization was founded, being a member of the National Council which met in the fourth convention at Fox Lake in 1903. He was elected Recorder at Chicago at the sixth convention in 1905; Supreme Justice in 1906 at the seventh convention; Associate Member of the Board of Tribune at Cincinnati in 1927 at the twenty-first convention; a member of the Board of Trustees at Milwaukee in 1930 at the twenty-second biennial convention, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees in Chicago in August at the twenty-third biennial convention. He assisted in the drafting of the trust agreement for the endowment fund.

INDEED this recounts a brilliant career, for brothers throughout the United States remember Tom for his loyalty and his love of justice. He stood

for the highest ideals and ethics of the profession to which he belonged. His playtime was participation in the many activities of the brethren in Chicago, attending the various outings, and meetings. For those who attended the twenty-third biennial convention in Chicago the picture of Brother Octigan standing before us, coming on his doctor's permission direct from the hospital, will be engraven upon our mind and memory as a testimonial of love and devotion which will never be forgotten. It was at great sacrifice that he came, but even during that period of tribulation so soon before his passing on, there was that old twinkle in his eye and those every ready words of commendation and praise for our fraternity which we all love so well, but for the fact of his presence exhibited a higher love and devotion.

Brother Octigan, after an illness of four months, died at the Presbyterian Hospital on Wednesday, December 5, 1934. For us who remember he wears the wreath of victory and glory and is enshrined in our hearts as one of those brothers who have added much to the traditions of our Fraternity and has handed on to us these treasured memories in trust that we may do our bit to add to them during our lives.



National PAD Night

By WILLIAM M. O'SHEA

Supreme Marshal

THE 23rd Biennial National Convention instructed your Supreme Marshal, to conduct a tional PAD Nite, and accordingly, with permission of the Supreme Board, I am announcing the date as Saturday evening, February 16th, 1935.

In order that all may be acquainted with the purpose of National PAD Nite, I will say that it was instituted last year, as an endeavor to have every one of the fifteen thousand members of our fraternity "sit down together" to review the splendid record of Phi Alpha Delta, to live once more the glorious days of fraternal life, and to draw renewed inspiration from this meeting, to carry PAD on to greater heights of brotherly love.

The manner in which we plan to have every one of the fifteen thousand members of PAD "sit down together" is as follows:

On the night of Saturday, February 16th, 1935, we want every Chapter in the Fraternity, whether Collegiate or Alumni, to hold a smoker—a formal ball—a stag—a banquet—open house—or just a meeting at which a prominent PAD will speak. Wherever possible, we would like to see the Collegiate and Alumni Chapters join hands in planning the event.

On that night, we want as many chapters as possible, to broadcast a



message of Fraternal greetings to all PADs who may be listening in—a resume of what the Chapter's program celebrating National PAD night is—a story of what the other Chapters are doing—and a talk by some outstanding Alumni of the Chapter on the history and purposes of the Fraternity. In those localities where the Chapters are fortunate enough to have a

Past Supreme Justice of the Fraternity with them, we want the Chapter to be sure and have this most distinguished Brother say a few words on the air.

YOU will find the radio stations very willing to cooperate with you in this regard, for they are looking for programs of this nature—programs with a story of compelling interest. Radio—a recitation of what some fifty Collegiate Chapters in the great Law Schools of the nation, and twenty-two Alumni Chapters in the principal cities of the country are doing on that night, the things the Fraternity has accomplished in days gone by, the men we have contributed to the Nation, and the ideals we are holding forth to the lawyers of tomorrow.

A great deal of the benefit of National PAD Nite will come from having the program arranged long in advance, and we are, therefore, asking you several months before Saturday, Febru-

ary 16th, 1935, to arrange your celebration at once, and advise the writer of the type of program—where it will be held—from what Radio station you will broadcast—and if possible the hour on which you will go on the Air.

BY getting this information to the writer, who will act as a Clearing House, we will be able through regular Bulletins, to keep all Chapters advised what every other Chapter is doing, and enable all to tune in more Radio programs on National PAD Nite.

Then too, by having this detailed information long enough in advance, we can get in into Legal Journals—State Bar Association Publications, and other news mediums, in order that as large a number as possible of our members will

know when and where to look for PAD meetings, and radio programs on Saturday, February 16th.

And so it will be, that with the Chapter Parties—Collegiate and Alumni—aided by Radio, that the Fifteen Thousand members of Phi Alpha Delta will “sit down together” on the nite of Saturday, February 16th. Where possible every PAD will be with his Collegiate or Alumni Chapter on that nite, and in those cases where distance will prevent it, the man practicing way off in some distant county seat, far removed from his Chapter and other PAD connections, may, through the aid of Radio, take part in this celebration, and at least hear the story of what his Chapter and Fraternity are doing on that nite.

May we not hear from you at once?



Twenty-Five Years Ago

By GEORGE E. FINK

Past Supreme Justice

SOME features of the Tenth Annual Convention of our Fraternity held in Chicago on May 21 and 22, 1909, were covered in the May, 1934 number of "The Reporter" (No. 14 of Vol. XIX). Such events or items as are chronicled in this article, occurred after that convention and prior to December, 1909.



BRO. GEORGE S. MYERS (Hay) (just elected to his second term as Secretary of State, State of Ohio) was a law student at Western Reserve University and Treasurer of his Chapter.

DANIEL B. FOX is Editor and **Louis A. Cambridge**, Business Manager of "Phi Alpha Delta" (now "The Reporter"). Subscription, 75 cents per year.

THE SUPREME BOARD has just received petitions from groups at University of Virginia and University of Colorado.

JUDGE STEPHEN SIMPSON FORD, of the Common Pleas Bench, Cleveland, was initiated as an Honorary member of Hay Chapter at a Chapter banquet on May 27, 1909. **Conger G. Roads** ("Dusty") (later Supreme Recorder) is an active member of Hay Chapter. **Charles M. Earhart** (Hay '09) is District Attorney for the Anti-Saloon

League, in Cleveland

ROBERT S. BEAN, Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court for the District of Oregon accepted Honorary membership in Williams Chapter, University of Oregon, on November 30, 1909.

EDWARD J. HESS (later Supreme Recorder and finally Supreme Justice) is Chapter correspondent for Webster Chapter.

W. P. HOLLIDAY (Magruder '06) is a member of the Illinois General Assembly.

STORY, BLACKSTONE AND WEBSTER CHAPTERS (Chicago) held a joint initiation on Saturday, November 20, 1909. Eleven men were initiated, of whom five were taken into Webster Chapter. (No casualties.)

ALUMNI and active members in and about Chicago, gathered at one of the largest outings of the Fraternity ever held in the Chicago District (or elsewhere, in all probability) on July 30 and 31 and August 1, 1909, at Fox Lake, Illinois. Transportation there was by auto, train and hiking. Headquarters were at the Columbia Club Hotel. Among the athletic events were: Tennis, swimming, tub and

boat races, running broad jumps, 220 yard dashes and chapter relay races, with a baseball game Sunday forenoon, August 1, Alumni vs. Undergraduates, (Rufus Kendall, (Fuller) umpire).

Summer term of Phi Alpha Delta Court convened promptly at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening, in the large lounge of the hotel, which was entirely taken over for the occasion, all outsiders being barred and the doors guarded. After the Court Clerk had announced the opening of Court in due form, the Docket was called and punishment was rapidly meted out to minor offenders, who had been guilty of sundry transgressions since the opening of the outing. The main cause for the consideration of the Court was the petition of the Camel Club to have all rules suspended until August 1, 1909. This cause was seriously (?) argued pro and

con until 11:00 p.m. when the decision was given granting the prayer of the petition. The president of the Camel Club graciously thanked the Court and invited the Judge and all present to meet with the Club at the "House of David," to which place all, immediately, with order and disorder, adjourned. This affair (interrupted at intervals with bathing in Fox Lake) lasted until daylight, leaving only time for a bite of breakfast before the baseball game at 10:30 Sunday morning.

The Outing Committee comprised: Louis A. Cambridge, Dwight Mackay, Edward J. Thelin (now deceased), Edward J. Sandberg, James McKeag, Thomas A. Lindskog, Daniel B. Fox (now deceased), James J. Murphy (now deceased), James G. Raley, Marcellus W. Meek, Chairman, and Wm. P. J. Halley, Secretary.



Announcing Change In National Officers

THE untimely death of Brother Thomas P. Octigan made it necessary to make two changes in the line-up of National Officers.

Accordingly, Supreme Justice William S. Culbertson announces the appointment of Past Supreme Justice Allan T. Gilbert to the office of chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund; and the appointment of Brother Arthur J. Tuttle to the office of chairman of the Board of

Tribunes.

Brother Gilbert's efforts in behalf of the fraternity are too well known to necessitate amplification here. Brother Tuttle has distinguished himself in Phi Alpha Delta work and endeared himself to members of the fraternity through his outstanding efforts in their behalf. His appointment is considered a happy one for the important position he will assume and a fitting honor for his loyalty to Phi Alpha Delta.

Supreme Faculty Adviser's Letter



By LYMAN P. WILSON

This letter is not the product of the zeal of a newly elected National officer, merely anxious to justify his new title. It is, on the contrary, written after much hesitation to present a problem which is important enough to demand sober thought. Chapter officers are therefore requested to present it in Chapter meetings for serious consideration.

First, let's cut out all bunk and sentimentality. Let's agree that no organization can be permitted to play upon "loyalty" to an existing institution or to an existing order. An institution which does not by its spirit, its motives and its objectives inspire loyalty has no right to demand fealty and homage from those who compose it. Let's realize that the times demand the weighing of institutions and demand the rejection of organizations that are unfit to carry on. Let's put Phi Alpha Delta to the acid test and determine whether or not we justify our existence.

Second, let's realize that the present weakening of fraternal organizations is a symptom that calls for consideration. When a national fraternity council finds it necessary to consider this question it is no answer to say that the group which faced this question was composed of representatives of *under-graduate* fraternities, and to hug to our bosoms the delusion that the same problem does not face the professional fraternities as well.

I desire, therefore, to propound certain questions which every member and every pledge should answer honestly and fairly, questions which he should answer *now*.

1. *Why are you a member of Phi Alpha Delta?* Is it merely because you wish the privilege of wearing another pin on your vest? Is it because you consider it an honor which gives you the right to pat yourself on the back because you have attained it? Is it because you consider your membership an award of merit for past accomplishments, which calls upon you for no further activity? If such is your attitude why wait longer for the embalmer to call for your corpse?

2. *What is the excuse for the existence of your Chapter in the school in which it is established?* Has it anything more than a social function? Is it more than a cog in some political machine? Social contacts are necessary even to embryo lawyers. There is a lot of fun in school politics. But are these ends which justify the continuance of just another organization amid many others which throng every campus? Does your chapter

association give point and vitality to your professional training? Is your chapter interested in the problems of your law school? Are you interested in the problems of legal education? Are you doing anything to make the work of your school more practical and therefore more profitable? Are your faculty contacts merely social or are you seeking to further by active participation the solution of any of the problems of legal education? Have you consulted your faculty as to valuable activities in which you may participate? Would your school suffer any real loss if your charter were to be surrendered? Would your legal education be the worse for such an abandonment?

3. *Do you know the reasons for the continued existence of PAD as an organization?* Do you feel that the value of your membership is at an end when you leave school? Do you think that those alumni members who are giving their time and effort to the perpetuation of this fraternity are wasting their efforts? Do you feel that the ideal of an organization that shall carry on through your professional life is only an ideal of certain senile gentlemen who never outgrew the illusion of their youth? Do you think that the law schools would be just as effective (or more effective) without the national professional fraternities, and without PAD in particular? If you feel that the national organization is ineffective have you made any suggestion or done anything to remedy the defect? Have you just accepted the national fraternity as a mere matter of course? Have you given any thought to its present or future function?

MY OWN POSITION IS THIS: I believe in Phi Alpha Delta. I believe that it is a valuable organization. I believe that it can do great things. I know that there was never a time when the legal profession was in greater need of the things which it and similar organizations can furnish. In this semi-cynical age I continue to believe that ideals are the only permanent things. But ideals are empty until put to work. Only organizations can make the best of ideals effective. Organizations can make ideals effective only as each individual contributes his share of optimism and effort. If you subscribe to the ideals of Phi Alpha Delta you can put them to work, but only if you accord your full personal cooperation to your fellow students, to your school and to the national organization. The only question, after all, is whether your chapter and each of you who compose it are contributing your share. There is no substitute for your personal effort. You can't "let George do it."

ACTIVE CHAPTER NEWS

BENSON

Washburn College

■ Benson Chapter has had a very busy fall season. A rush party was held at the beginning of school on the roof garden of the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka. Twenty-four men have been pledged and the house is full to capacity. The active members have been actively participating in various activities outside of their legal studies, such as intramural athletics, dramatics, and debate.

On December 3 a joint smoker was held with Topeka Alumni Association. It was given at the chapter house and had one of the largest turnouts in years.

Benson Chapter was recently the guest of Green Chapter at the Memorial Union Building in Lawrence. A number of the brothers drove to Lawrence in their cars, while a special bus was chartered for others.

The fall party was given at White Lakes Club. Green Chapter and the Topeka Alumni were guests of honor.

Brother Harry K. Allen, Dean of the Washburn Law School, held his annual entertainment for the chapter at his home on December 9. The Dean is a marvelous host and everybody had a thoroughly good time.

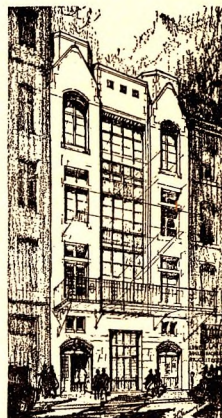
The chapter has been very active in school politics. Brother Drew Hartnett is president of the Washburn Student Council and Brother William Taft Eckhart is the Law School Representative on the Council.

BLACKSTONE

Chicago-Kent College of Law

■ Blackstone Chapter was off to a flying start with 18 active members at

the start of the semester. More than 10 new pledges were enlisted at the smoker held at the Great Northern Hotel on December 7. The smoker was held in one of the club rooms of the hotel and at this time students of the afternoon classes were admitted as pledges to PAD, whereas only night students have been eligible to membership heretofore.



The practice of inviting alumni members to give talks on subjects of law at these smokers has resulted in great benefit to the active members. The alumni has responded graciously and willingly and have made these events outstanding in the law school.

Blackstone Chapter is now rated first scholastically among the eight legal fraternities at Chicago-Kent. Justice Miles J. Seyk, of the active chapter, was elected to the "Round Table", Chicago-Kent's Honorary Society.

The first social event of the season was an informal supper party in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel, on December 15. There was a big turnout of active members and alumni.

News Flash—Brother E. J. Friedrich and wife are the proud parents of a handsome baby boy born in November.

Brother E. J. Schacte is about to take the fatal step with Miss M. R. Johnson of Chicago. The date is set for some time in February.

BREWER

Stetson University

■ Under the strong leadership of Justice Underhill, and with the cooperation of the brothers, Brewer Chapter has again secured its outstanding place on the campus of John B. Stetson University.

The school year of 1934-35 was begun with the pledging of two senior law students, Anthony Licata and Jack Phillips, and three juniors, Charles K. Reaves, Walter E. Smith, and Thomas Teasley. After the initiation of these candidates, a dinner was held and all PAD alumni were invited. At the dinner, Joseph Lee of Jefferson Chapter, and Carl Howell of Clay Chapter were welcomed into Brewer Chapter.

During the Homecoming of November 16th and 17th, PAD held a breakfast for the alumni of Brewer Chapter. Cary D. Landis, Attorney General of the State of Florida, presided as chairman. Among the noted speakers of the occasion were Judge William H. Ellis, of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida; Francis Whitehair, President of the Stetson Alumni Association; Circuit Judge Millard Smith, Dean L. H. Tribble of Stetson Law School, Dean Rasco of Miami Law School, all of whom are members of PAD, and Dr. W. S. Allen, President of Stetson University. A great many of the judges and outstanding attorneys of the State were present.

Besides regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month a dinner meeting is held. These are joint meetings of the active and alumni members of Brewer Chapter.

CLAY

University of Kentucky

■ Henry Clay Chapter reports 15 active members, with seven graduating in June. Four men were initiated this year. They are J. Gordon Lisanley, J. Brandon Price, Jerrold D. O'Bryant and Robert B. Hensley.

Chapter meetings are held in a large room in the Law building.

Officers for this school year are: Justice, Robert E. Hatton; Vice-Justice, W. J. Wigginton; Clerk, Charles Wylie; Treasurer, Armond Chiappori; Marshal, James E. Moore.

FLETCHER

University of Florida

■ Fletcher Chapter so far has had a very successful year. Seven outstanding members of the law school have been pledged this year. The following men have been initiated: Henry Berg, Ed Brown, Lonnie Wurm, James Hendry, Heskin Whittaker and Donald Walker. Dan McDonald will be initiated later in the semester.

The chapter has had several business meetings, and two dinner meetings, both of which were well attended. The last meeting was in the form of a breakfast. This was held November 24, the morning of Homecoming. The speakers at the occasion were the Hon. Scott M. Loftin, President of the American Bar Association, and Brother John Harris, St. Petersburg, President of the Florida Bar Association. The following Brothers were also in attendance: Governor Dave Sholtz, Attorney General Cary Landis, Chief Justice Davis of the Florida Supreme Court, Justice Ellis of the Supreme Court, and Congressman J. Hardin Peterson. Many other Brothers were present, the following chapters being represented: Fish, Calhoun, Morgan, and Fletcher.

Fletcher Chapter this year has also instituted a prize to be awarded annually to the member of the Freshman Law Class making the highest grade in Contracts for the entire year. This has met with very high approval.

As in the past Phi Alpha Delta was well represented in campus affairs. Brother Clyde Atkins serves on the Executive Council, and Brother Robert Cohoe is on the Honor Court. Brother Fairbanks is business manager of the

Alligator, campus newspaper. Brother Mercer Brown is Vice-President of Blue Key, leading campus honorary; Brothers Culpepper, Gardner, and Horrell are also members. Brother Bill Boring is business manager of the F Book.

The chapter vice-justice will be greatly missed this year; Brother Broward Culpepper having accepted the principalship of the Daytona Beach High School.

Brother Edwin Clarke, who graduated at the head of his class last year, is connected with the firm of Jennings & Watts of Jacksonville. Brothers George Coulter and Bill Simmons have also secured positions in Jacksonville; Brother Simmons being in the office of Brother John Martin, former Governor of Florida.

GREEN

University of Kansas

■ The prospects for a successful and progressive year are very bright. A majority of the active members have returned and the prospects for the pledging of new members is the best that there has been for several years.

The chapter regrets the fact that its Justice-elect, Brother Sloan, didn't return to school this fall. As a result of his absence and the resignation of Treasurer-elect, Brother Lyman, because of other duties which he was obligated to perform, a re-election of officers was held at the opening of this term. The following were elected:

Justice—Harold Bolton.

Vice-Justice—Nathan Cooksey.

Treasurer—Gerald Kolterman.

Marshal—Ross Borders.

The other officers carried over from the Spring election. Under the guidance of these men the chapter feels that it will be very active and make much progress this year.

So far this year twenty-five students have been pledged. From this group, the chapter is expecting much support

and cooperation in carrying out its program.

On Thursday, September 20, at 8:00 p.m., a smoker was held at the Chapter House. The purpose of the smoker was to bring the students into contact with each other and with the professors and to make new acquaintances. The evening started with a formal program consisting of addresses by each of the professors present. This was followed by an informal session during which all enjoyed a keg of beer. All the freshmen were invited and a good turnout was had despite the fact that the evening was stormy. Everyone had a good time and went home feeling that the evening was well spent.

The chapter is planning a varied and interesting program for the coming year. It is the aim that it be beneficial and entertaining. About once a week we hope to hold an open forum at which some prominent attorney will speak and conduct an open discussion of present legal problems. We are also considering two or three parties which will come later in the year; also several meetings modeled after the one of September 20.

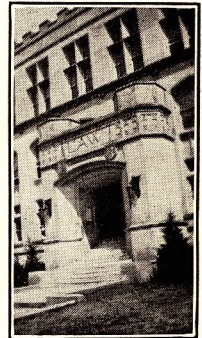
We are also glad to state that the graduates of last year have been fortunate in securing positions.

HARLAN

University of Oklahoma

■ Of the eleven brothers graduated last spring, two, Kent Phipps and Charles Christensen, were elected to the Order of the Coif, and none had any difficulty with the bar association.

School opened with 12 old members answering the roll, as well as three pledges awaiting initiation. Further formal pledging of eligible men will swell the ranks.



All four of the highest members of last year's freshman class are PADs, including Willis Smith, winner of the Corpus Juris award.

A few of the members are already working on case notes as part of the legal research project sponsored by our Chapter with a view toward publication in the Oklahoma State Bar Journal.

Newly elected officers of Harlan Chapter are: Elmer M. Million, Justice; Floyd Croxton, Vice-Justice; Woodrow Morris, Clerk; Del Val Dale, Treasurer; Willis Smith, Marshal.

HUGHES

University of Denver

■ Hughes Chapter looks forward to this school year being one of the most successful since it was founded.

In keeping with the chapter's desire to build up the membership this year and take a more active part in the activities of the University, the Denver alumni and actives of Hughes Chapter sponsored an informal dinner on October 3rd for this year's new students at Law School. The alumni gave very cordial support and the affair was a decided success with some very favorable publicity for the fraternity. The fol-

lowing is quoted from the Denver *Clarion*, official university publication:

"Leading the season's list of social affairs at Denver University School of Law was the annual dinner of Hughes Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, given at the Olin Hotel last Wednesday evening, October 3. Among the prominent speakers and alumni present were Dean Roger Henry Wolcott of the School of Law, the Hon. Justice Haslett P. Burke of the Colorado Supreme Court, Dean Hamlett J. Bary of the Westminster Law School, Senator Teller Ammons, Byron G. Rogers, Speaker of the 29th General Assembly, Hon. John C. Vivian, one of the original charter members of the Hughes Chapter, and other leading members of the Colorado and Denver Bar Associations. The highlight of the evening was the address of Judge Burke, who gave one of his highly stimulating talks directed to those pursuing the study of law. After the dinner the Judge gathered a large number of the active men and guests of the evening around him and informally entertained them until the wee hours of the morning with his experiences at the Bar and as a Judge in helping to frame the laws of



the State. The Hon. Chief Justice John T. Adams of the Supreme Court, a member of the fraternity and slated to address the gathering, was unavoidably detained at the last minute and sent his regrets. Kenneth King, Justice of Hughes Chapter, served as toastmaster for the evening.

The picture with this article shows the chapter's contribution to the University's Homecoming parade the later part of October. This event marked the first time in several years that the Law School has been represented in the Homecoming parade, and the first time that any Law Fraternity has taken the initiative and identified itself with the parade. Participation in this event received very favorable comment from the officials of the University, especially the Dean of the School of Law. The following item appeared in the *Denver University Clarion*:

"PAD TAKES LEAD AT LAW"

"The Law School is entering a new era. With the contagious enthusiasm of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity running rampant, everyone is feeling the necessity of renewing their fealty to the Alma Mater and placing Law School to the fore in inter-school activities. The float of Phi Alpha Delta, in the Homecoming parade on Friday last, marked the termination of a seven year period of dormancy on the part of the Law School. The theme of the float was 'Justice, The Sentencing of Utah to Defeat'. The prisoner was represented by Bill Northway, who appeared handcuffed and in the regalia of a Utah football player. He was cruelly thrust before the Judge, Milton Boslough, by a surely policeman, Norman Bradley. The jurors returning a verdict against the accused were all Freshmen Law students."

For many years the chapter has had no regular place to hold their meetings except in one of the Law School class rooms. Therefore a Chapter House has always been a desirable acquisition.

Finally through the renewed spirit of this year's group they have succeeded in accomplishing their aim, and are happy to advise that Hughes Chapter House is at 1573 Sherman Street. This address formerly had been occupied solely by the Delta Sigma Phi Commerce Fraternity, but this year the chapter succeeded in working out a very advantageous arrangement with the Delta Sigs whereby PAD occupies the house jointly with them, and a new metal PAD nameplate adorns the entrance. The chapter, at this writing, is inaugurating a house membership campaign among the alumni in order to bring them closer to the chapter and assist in building up personnel. In this endeavor PAD takes the lead in being the first and only Law School Fraternity here to have a Chapter House and in celebrating the event staged a very successful smoker on October 29th for alumni pledges and rushees.

KNOX

University of Arizona

■ Vice-Justice Charles Wilson was honored by being elected to the Presidency of the Student Body of the Law College of the University of Arizona by a large and handsome majority.

The chapter held its annual Senior banquet, with all of the faculty members of the college and many of the alumni present. Brother Stephen Spingarn acted as toastmaster, and gave an exceedingly able performance. Each member of the faculty and graduating class was called upon for remarks, as is the custom on such occasions, and it may be recorded that neither the students or faculty spared the other.

The chapter, pursuant to a resolution previously adopted, presented John Anderson, the previous Justice of the Chapter, with a gavel appropriately labeled with a silver name-plate in appreciation of his service to the chapter.

On October 9th the chapter held a well attended smoker, which was graced

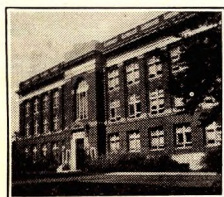
by the presence of the faculty entire, by many of the alumni, and a large number of the first year class as guests. Entertainment was furnished by musicians, dancers, and singers. Dean Feghtly delivered a thought inspiring speech of welcome and advice, and Mr. Selim Franklin, prominent alumnus of the chapter, spoke on certain aspects of the New Deal and the Constitution.

On the twenty-eighth of October the chapter had the privilege of initiating two new members, Willard Fleming and Victor Verity.

REESE

University of Nebraska

■ Reese Chapter started off with prospects for a splendid year, having 54 members and pledges. As a result of law college elections, both the Freshman President and Vice-President are PAD pledges, being Frank Landis and Jack Harrington, respectively. Landis is a son of District Judge Landis, of Seward, Nebraska, and makes the second of his sons now active in our chapter. The Vice-President of the Senior class, Wilbur Johnson, is also a PAD and was chapter delegate in attendance at the National Convention in Chicago.



The annual PAD smoker for all Freshman was a huge success with about seventy-five attending the affair, the purpose of which was to get the first year men acquainted socially and informally with the faculty. The speakers were F. C. Radke, chief counsel for the State Banking Department; Bayard H. Paine, Justice of the State Supreme Court; Dean H. H. Foster; Dr. Lawrence Vold; Professor Lester B. Orfield; both the latter being PADs; Professor Maurice Merrill and Professor Charles Nutting, members of the Nebraska University Law College faculty;

John Comstock, a PAD member of the State Legislature; and Dave Mathews, President of the Nebraska Alumni chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

A dinner was given at the chapter house for the ten girls attending the Nebraska Law College, and Mrs. Caroline Ayer, secretary to the Dean of the Law College. Mrs. F. C. Radke, one of the outstanding women lawyers in the state, was the guest speaker and gave a very inspirational talk.

Scholastic achievements have again brought honor to Phi Alpha Delta. J. Karr Taylor, Justice of Reese Chapter last year, led the Senior class in scholarship graduating at the top of the class, with magna cum laude and the Order of the Coif. As a reward for his outstanding scholarship, Brother Taylor was awarded a Fellowship for research work at Columbia University, where he is now enrolled. Two PADs are in line for cum laude again this year in the present Senior class, Wilbur Johnson being tied for second place and Homer Wiltse being in fourth place, while Raymond Wicker is also in the upper top section of the class. Two more PADs, Carroll Weberg and Bayard H. Paine, Jr., are in the upper ranking section of the Junior class. In the mid-semester examination for first year men this fall, the PAD Freshmen did very commendable work, Pledge Loren Olson, of Gordon, Nebraska, setting the pace by leading the entire Freshmen law class of eighty-seven members with the highest grade in the class.

As a result of the State election this fall, great honor was brought to Phi Alpha Delta when a member of Reese Chapter, Brother E. F. Carter, of Gering, Nebraska, was elected a Justice of the Nebraska State Supreme Court. It is a fitting reward for the splendid work he has been doing during the past several years as District Judge of the 17th Judicial District. Other PADs who have also received successful distinction in the election from reports so

far at hand are: Brother Arthur A. Weber, of Bassett, Neb., as county attorney of Rock County; Brother Charles A. Defoe, of Tecumseh, Neb., as county attorney of Johnson County; Brother Elmer C. Rakow, of Neligh, Neb., as county attorney of Antelope County; while Brother Rolla C. Van Kirk, of Lincoln, Neb., was re-elected State Representative.

Brothers Homer Wiltse and Wilbur Johnson have been appointed student editors of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, which is edited by Professor Lester B. Orfield, who is likewise a PAD.

Reese Chapter has been getting into society this fall, under the fine leadership of our social chairman, Brother Ray Wicker. We have been enjoying a series of dances with many of the sororities on the campus, while plans are already under way for the Formal dance to be held by Reese Chapter on Saturday, February 2, 1935, at the Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Brother John C. Landis has just been elected chairman of the committee for the Inter-Fraternity Ball, one of the three big Formal social functions held at the University of Nebraska. Brother Landis is also a member of the Nebraska varsity debating team this year.

RYAN

University of Wisconsin

■ Ryan Chapter again leads the law fraternities in scholarship, having placed well above the nearest competitor in the past year. Brothers Stone and Hopkinson, graduated, finished their third year of service on the Law Review Staff. Pledge Fulton represents PAD on the Law Review Staff this year.

Ryan reports twelve active members at the beginning of the year. Nine brothers graduated last June. Three more pledges have been added to a pledge class of nine. The chapter has been very active thus far in carrying

out an organized rushing program. Under the able leadership of Brothers Born and Oldenberg, all expect to make this a successful year in all respects.

Brothers Born, Oldenburg and (Alumni) Spencer, Sanders, Schlottbauer, and Baker were representatives to the Convention and have reported a highly successful Convention. Their enthusiasm, along with every other delegation speaks well for those responsible for this last National PAD gathering.

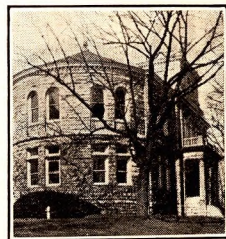
The following officers have been elected for the year: Justice, Robert Born; Vice-Justice, Hugh Oldenburg; Clerk, Sidney Felts; Treasurer, Ferd Rusch; Marshal, Marvin Fujina.

STAPLES

Washington and Lee University

■ Staples Chapter is headed for the best year it has had for some time. The chapter is active in all school affairs and is becoming an outstanding organization at Washington and Lee.

With six men returning at the beginning of the semester seven of the most prominent men in the Freshman class have been pledged. Staples Chapter is seriously considering opening a chapter house next semester as there is a decided need for a law house on the campus.



SUTHERLAND

University of Utah

■ George Sutherland Chapter has been industriously endeavoring to correct their financial condition and reports excellent progress. Various methods have been employed with the result that a sharp deficit has been wiped out and the chapter now has a treasury balance.

The chapter is very popular on the campus. The program of lectures has been attended by most of the law school students, who state that they receive great value from them. This, of course, has simplified the pledging problem.

A fall dance was held with the freshman class invited as guests. It was very successful.

TAFT

Georgetown University

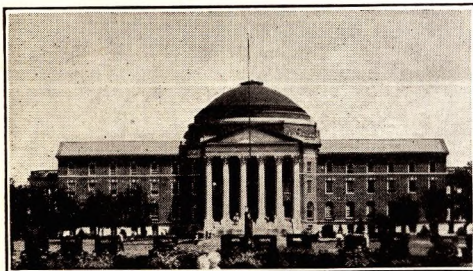
■ Taft Chapter was honored at its smoker on October 10th by the presence of Supreme Justice Culbertson, Past Supreme Justice Carmody and other distinguished alumni. All of the guests gave very interesting talks and the meeting was declared a great success.

On November 23, formal pledging was held and five men initiated. After the initiation a formal dance was held at the Powhattan Springs Club. Attendance was swelled by loyal alumni members and the entire program was greatly enjoyed.

TANEY

Southern Methodist University

■ The recent banquet in honor of the freshman class was held at the Dallas



Athletic Club. In addition to freshmen and active members a large number of alumni members were present. Speakers for the occasion were Judge Atwell and Dean Potts. It was unquestionably the best PAD party ever held in Dallas. The members of the chapter are espe-

cially proud of this party, since it is the first affair that the "baby" chapter has ever conducted without the aid of the alumni. Several of the boys put on a very clever skit and further entertainment was offered by the chapter quartet, which performed with exceptional merit.

Although Delta Theta Phi won the scholarship cup given by the national chapter to the local chapter attaining the highest average, Taney Chapter is proud to announce that its average was 3.6 higher than Delta Theta Phi.

With 26 pledges and initiates Taney Chapter is off to a big start and anticipates an outstanding year.

TEMPLE

Hastings College of Law

■ After a very active semester of activities, Temple Chapter is now in the throes of its midyear examinations.

The chapter was most fortunate this year in pledging the recognizedly most desirable students of the first year class. The rush season consisted mainly of luncheons with occasional dinners in the various unique and interesting cafes, restaurants and hotels for which San Francisco is famous. The rushing period was closed by the formal pledging of candidates in accordance with the ritual. This ceremony followed a luncheon at the Fior d'Italia, a world renowned Italian restaurant in our own North Beach. This proved most successful and the pledgees really became conscious of the things one undertakes when he accepts the invitation to become a member of a professional legal fraternity.

After serving their period of probation, several of the pledgees were formally initiated at a most impressive ceremony conducted in the chambers of the United States District Court. At the same time, the chapter had the honor and the pleasure of initiating Col. Russell Davis, a very colorful and familiar figure of our United States

Marine Corps, as an honorary member. (Col. Davis' initiation is further described elsewhere in this issue.)

Following the initiation ceremony the pledgees and alumni members joined the active members of the fraternity in a banquet at the Hotel Bellevue, at which the Hon. James Rossi, Mayor of San Francisco, was the invited guest of honor.

This report of our Chapter news would not be complete without due mention of an impromptu luncheon held in San Francisco's old German House several weeks ago. At that time a few of the alumni and active members had the opportunity to once again renew acquaintance with our genial Supreme Secretary, Brother Frank Ludwick, who visited us while in the bay area on official business.

WEBSTER

Loyola School of Law

■ Upon the opening of the Law School this fall it was found that the Board of Bar Examiners of the State of Illinois had withdrawn recognition from the Chicago School of Law where our Webster Chapter was located. Under the circumstances the members of the Chapter did not continue to complete their work at the Chicago Law School, and for a time the future of Webster Chapter looked very dark.

A group of Webster Chapter alumni and other interested PADs in Chicago began negotiations with the Loyola University School of Law, which resulted in the latter University recognizing the credits of the members of the fraternity, and the Supreme Executive Board, under the authority conferred upon it by the Constitution and By-laws, approved the transfer of Webster Chapter's charter to Loyola University.

Loyola maintains a very excellent law school which is approved by the American Bar Association and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

The Sigma Phi Legal Fraternity,

formerly located at Loyola, disbanded and many of its members have pledged to Phi Alpha Delta. Webster Chapter is now taking a predominant place in Loyola University and its future is definitely assured. The members of the Supreme Executive Board feel exceedingly gratified that this transfer has been so satisfactorily accomplished.

The Webster Chapter initiated ten pledges at the Hamilton Club on December 15. The initiation was followed by a welcome banquet in honor of the new members and professional entertainment for the whole chapter and its guests. The program was presided over by Justice Oberding.

William O'Shea, Supreme Marshal of the Phi Alpha Delta and a member of the Webster chapter, was the principal speaker of the evening. He stressed the importance of cooperation within the fraternity and expressed his appreciation to the administration and the faculty of the Loyola School of Law for the aid that was given to the installation of the Webster chapter into the school. Professor James A. Howell, a member of the Taft chapter of the organization and the one who organized the local Sigma Phi, the basis of the Webster chapter, also spoke at the dinner.

Dr. Charles Kinnane, a member of the Magruder chapter, in his talk emphasized the serious professional object of the legal fraternity and its responsibility of advancing the best interests both of the organization and of the school. Speaking on behalf of the administration, Professor Francis J. Rooney, Secretary of the Law school, expressed the administration's hearty accord with the inception of the Phi Alpha Delta at Loyola university.

Those who were initiated are James Brooks, James Ashworth, Jay T. Kern, James Kerr, Peter Chadwick, J. Alfred Moran, William Slaterry, Roland Schlager, Peter Caloger, and Arthur Bradburn.

WILLEY

University of West Virginia

■ Phi Alpha Delta has commenced a very promising year at the College of Law of West Virginia University. Though the chapter is rather small in numbers, it has the outstanding men on the campus. All the boys came through with a good scholastic standing, Brother Guy O. Farmer making exceptional grades and leading the Junior class.

The chapter has good attendance and enthusiasm at bi-monthly informal dinners. The first dinner was in honor of

Professor Edmund C. Dickinson's birthday. He has been the guiding hand of PAD at this school and the boys were all on hand to honor him. The last dinner was honored by an informal talk by Professor Curtis C. Williams, who gave many interesting stories of his experiences in the diplomatic field.

The chapter is planning to have many alumni from throughout the state come to visit the chapter this year. The need has been badly felt for closer cooperation with the alumni members and all are making a serious effort to bring closer fellowship between the alumni and the active chapter.



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FRANK M. LUDWICK,

1248 WESTCHESTER PLACE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

New Deal Note

Los Angeles, California,

December 12, 1934.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, two years after date (unless the time of payment be extended by law, or the obligation to pay be terminated by act of legislature or by executive order, or unless at the time of maturity hereof the country of locality be suffering from economic depression, low prices for produce, drought, cyclone, fire, pestilence, or unless there shall exist some kind of emergency, declared by act of the legislature, or executive order, to be an emergency), I PROMISE TO PAY TO THE ORDER OF FRANK M. LUDWICK, Supreme Secretary of PAD, FIVE (\$5.00) DOLLARS (unless some other form of money be made lawful either by legislative act, or by executive order, and unless a different amount in dollars or in such other medium of exchange or currency which shall or may be established by law, or executive order, be made the equivalent of the sum hereinabove specified) WITH INTEREST AT THE RATE OF SEVEN PER CENT PER ANNUM, (unless some other rate be established by law, or by executive order, or unless interest be so abolished) PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY (unless the time of payment be extended or postponed by law or by the executive order.)

The maker, endorsers and guarantors of this note, jointly and severally agree to and with the payee and his assigns, that (1) They will perform as little labor as possible, working not to exceed thirty (30) hours per week; (2) That they will save nothing, but will, for the purpose of giving circulation to money (or whatever may be declared by law or by executive order to be money), expend promptly all moneys coming into their hands; (3) that they and each of them for the purpose of bringing back prosperity and promoting recovery will borrow all money which shall or may become available for borrowing to them and each of them and that they and each of them will promptly destroy all produce, livestock, hay, cotton, or other crops (growing or harvested) which might contribute toward an overproduction of such article or articles as government statistics may from time to time indicate, or as we may be required to do by the New Deal, the PWA, CWA, NRA, AAA or any other agency which may from time to time be established by law or by executive order. And we and each of us do jointly and severally hereby agree that if this note be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, or if suit be brought for the collection hereof, that we and each of us, our sons, relatives and neighbors will promptly hang or otherwise disable such attorney. It is hereby agreed that an emergency exists, and that we will not pay and do not intend to pay this note if we don't want to do so; and that we don't want to.

(This form to be used to promote recovery, provide for the circulation of money, and to do away with the old out-of-date methods of industry, honesty, and thrift, and to guard against overproduction of pigs, etc., to abolish self-reliance, and to insure the personal popularity of the New Deal,—especially among horders!?!?)

WALKER R. FLINT

(Capen)

NEWS OF ALUMNI

■ LEONARD C. BERRY (Magruder) and Miss Sarah Pantall were married on May 3, 1934. Berry is now a member of Scofield, Bell and Berry at McComb, Illinois.

* * *

■ BROTHER MILFORD HENKEL (Webster) recently received a commission as Captain in the Judge Advocate General Office of the U. S. Army Reserve Corps.

* * *

■ AMONG THOSE TAKING PART in the 3rd Annual Conference on Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency at Springfield, Illinois, were Brothers Dean A. J. Har- no and Guy E. McGaughey.

* * *

■ THE WEDDING of Miss Adeline Ma- loney to Benjamin Cosio, Jr., (Taft) recently took place at St. Petersburg, Florida. Ben Cosio, Jr., is a member of the law firm of Caraballo, Graham and Cosio and has been practicing in Tampa since 1926 after his graduation from the law school of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

* * *

■ BROTHER KENNETH N. PARKINSON (Jay), former District Justice of the Atlantic District, has been elected Presi- dent of the "Barristers." The Barris- ters is a lawyers' organization limited and exclusive in its membership. It is an exceptional distinction to be elected President of this organization.

* * *

■ ROBERT F. CRAIG (Reese 27) an- nounces that his law offices are located at 6253 Hollywood Boulevard, Holly- wood, California.

■ GEORGE A. DICKINSON is now en- gaged in the general practice of law in association with the firm of Tibbetts, Lewis, Lazo & Rand, at 15 Broad Street, in New York City.

* * *

■ ROLAND G. SWAFFIELD AND PHIL M. SWAFFIELD announce the establishment of law offices in Los Angeles. Practice is confined to trial of litigated cases, civil and criminal and advocacy in the Appellate and Supreme courts.

* * *

■ ALEX M. HITZ AND DEVEREUX H. LIP- PITT, JR., have opened offices at the Citizens and Southern National Bank Building at Atlantic, Georgia.

* * *

■ WILLIAM H. WOODWARD (Lawson '11), John J. Nangle (Benton '14) and A. L. Schweitzer (Lawson '09) were appointed members of the Legal Ad- visory Staff of the St. Louis Postoffice Department and are now acting in that capacity.

* * *

■ THOMAS F. McDONALD (Campbell '14) is Chairman of the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Asso- ciation. Serving with him on the com- mittee is Samuel H. Liberman (Law- son '17). This committee has received the plaudits of every St. Louis news- paper for two years of extraordinary work in disbarring irresponsible attor- neys.

* * *

■ KENNETH TEASDALE (Lawson '16) has been elected President of the St. Louis Bar Association. He appointed Brother A. L. Schweitzer as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

■ PAST SUPREME JUSTICE COLONEL JOHN DOYLE CARMODY (Taft) attended the American Legion Convention in



Colonel J. D. Carmody

Florida and then returned to Washington, D. C. It is interesting that in Washington the army is represented by Colonel Carmody, the navy by Lieutenant Commander William Brent Young and the Marine Corps by Colonel James J. Meade (Taft).

* * *

① ■ BROTHER RICHMOND B. KEECH (Taft), former Peoples Counsel for the District of Columbia, has been elevated to the position of Public Utilities Commissioner in recognition of the distinction with which he performed his public duties as Peoples Counsel. Brother Keech is one of the most popular PADs and this honor is rightly deserved.

* * *

X ■ BROTHER DAVE HART (Taft), in his very important position of Assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, is like the brook—he “goes on forever”—and changes in administration seem to increase the recognition of his value in that important post.

* * *

■ CHARLES E. CARPENTER (Magruder) professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Southern California, gave a very interesting talk before the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

■ BROTHER JOHN R. SNIVELY (Magruder '20), of Rockford, Illinois, has been reappointed as a member of the Committee on Unauthorized Practice of the Law of the American Bar Association by Scott M. Loftin, of Jacksonville, Florida, President of the Association.

Brother Snively, who is commencing his fifth year as a member of this committee, has had a wide experience in this work and has given much time to the same. He served as a member of the Committee on Unlawful Practice of the Law of the Illinois State Bar Association from 1927 to 1930 and Chairman thereof from 1930 to 1933. He is also a member of the recently organized Section of the State Association and a member of a sub-committee of the Section which is engaged in making a survey of the nature and extent of such practice in the State of Illinois.

Brother Snively has written articles which have been published in various law journals and magazines. His last article “The Law-Business or Profession” was widely published in the United States and also appeared in the Canadian Bar Review.

* * *

■ GEORGE S. MYERS (Hay '07) was re-elected Secretary of the State of Ohio by a majority of 157,000.

* * *

■ KIMPTON ELLIS (Calhoun) announces that the firm of Ellis and Vickers has been dissolved due to the recent appointment of Honorable Joseph W. Vickers as Judge of the Superior Court. Mr. Ellis will continue in the practice of the law with Towson T. MacLaren (Field) in association at the offices heretofore occupied by the firm at 649 South Olive Street, in Los Angeles.

* * *

■ A CHEERFUL LETTER from Charles E. “Mac” McDaniels (Knox), announces that he has become associated with the law firm of Frazier & Perry at Phoenix, Arizona. He also reports a movement

■ PAST SUPREME JUSTICE ALLAN T. GILBERT forwarded the following telegram for the REPORTER:

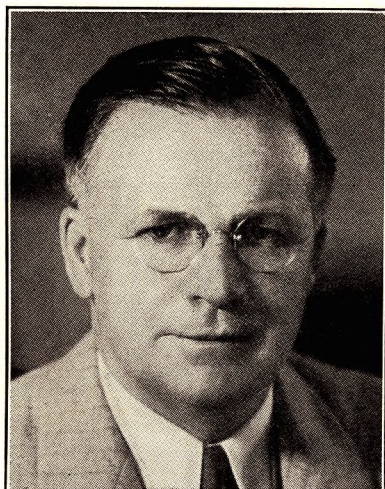
■ THE ALUMNI OF REESE CHAPTER have been very active supporting the active chapter with the result that 55 brothers are now enrolled in Reese. The chapter now has an unassailable position among the law fraternities on the University of Nebraska campus.

An annual luncheon was held on December 28, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Bar Association meeting. It was held at the Hotel Fontenelle at Omaha and more than 50 members of Phi Alpha Delta were present who are practicing law in Nebraska.

The guest of honor was Honorable Edward F. Carter, a member of Phi Alpha Delta who took office January 3 as a justice of the Supreme Court of Nebraska. Judge Carter was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta while attending law school at Nebraska. He is a young man who has an unusual amount of ability and had the support of a united bar in his judicial district from which he was elected.

Richard O. Johnson, a member of PAD and the Republican candidate for attorney general at the last election held in the state, was elected president of the Nebraska Stat Alumni Association of Phi Alpha Delta at the December meeting in Omaha. Barlow M. Nye, Assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Nebraska, was elected vice-president, and Winfield Elmen was elected secretary and treasurer. All of these men live in Lincoln and are prominent attorneys.

Members of the fraternity who reside in Nebraska look forward to the annual meetings and believe that the movement which has been initiated will carry itself. Each man present seemed to make a point of meeting all other members of the fraternity and each one seemed to enjoy himself immensely.



J. F. T. O'Connor

PLEASE CONVEY TO THE MEMBERS OF PHI ALPHA DELTA MY BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO STOP THE FRATERNITY GAVE ME THE FINEST FRIENDS I HAVE STOP I AM KEENLY DISAPPOINTED IN NOT BEING WITH YOU.

J F T O'CONNOR
COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

* * *

■ GEORGE G. VEST (Lawson '20) was appointed Judge of City Court, Division No. 2, for the City of St. Louis.

* * *

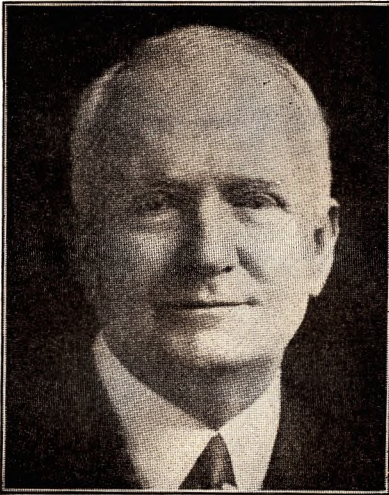
■ FRANK P. ASCHEMEYER (Clark '22) successfully prosecuted an important insurance case for the State of Missouri and is to be congratulated upon his victory. He was appointed Counsel for this case by the St. Louis Insurance Commission.

* * *

■ WALTER E. HETTMAN (Temple '11) announces the formation of a partnership under the firm name of Hettman & Scampini with offices in the Bank of America Building, 485 California Street, San Francisco.

■ **BERT FISH** (Brewer) of De Land, minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to Egypt, recently visited in Florida and Washington before returning to Egypt.

Judge Fish, as he is familiarly and affectionately known to thousands of Florida folk, concluded official business with the state department and enjoyed



J. Bert Fish

visits with Postmaster General Farley and others high in Administration circles.

This was his first trip to the United States since assuming his duties in foreign service. At the outset the Egyptian post appealed to him and still does. This assignment is one of the most sought after in the diplomatic array and is generally bestowed upon one whose ability is not only well recognized but also whose services have been of a distinctive nature in behalf of the party.

* * *

■ **THE LATEST VOLUME** of America's Young Men, just off the press, includes the names of outstanding young men between the ages of 21 and 39 inclusive. Phi Alpha Deltas in Jacksonville proudly point to Judge J. Ollie Edmunds (Brewer), county judge, who is among the few named.

Law, is the new dean of the University of Missouri School of Law. The announcement is of special interest as Dean Masterson is known as one of the most active and loyal PADs in educational work.

* * *

■ **IN A FRIENDLY LETTER** to the Supreme Secretary Brother Lee F. Malone (Willey '31) complimented the October issue of the REPORTER and expressed his approval of the proposed expansion plans. He also announced his new address as 370 Lexington Avenue, Room 1403, New York City.

* * *

■ **JOSEPH W. VICKERS** (Holmes '11), attorney and former superior court judge, was appointed by Governor Frank F. Merriam of California to a vacancy on the superior bench.

Brother Vickers has held several judiciary positions in Los Angeles and has engaged in the practise of law in that city for more than 15 years. He is a veteran of the World War and has taken a prominent place in veteran activities in California.

* * *

■ **DAVID O. MATHEWS** (Reese) announces the formation of a law partnership known as Waldron, Newkirk & Mathews with offices in the Omaha National Bank Building at Omaha, Nebraska.

* * *

■ **JOHN H. PAYNE** (Williams) has declared his intension of joining his local alumni chapter. Brother Payne is now business manager of the Oklahoma City News. He attended school in Portland, Oregon, and is also a graduate of Michigan. He is an old friend of George Fink, Colonel Jack Carmody, Marshall Diggs, as well as many other old timers. He will be welcomed as an alumni member of PAD.

■ SCOTT W. LUCAS (Capen Chapter) immediately enlisted in the World War upon his graduation. He is Past Commander of the American Legion of the State of Illinois. He maintains an office at Havana, Illinois, and was elected to Congress in the recent election in the 20th District of Illinois, which is the District that the late Speaker, Henry T. Rainey, was the representative for many years.

Rainey was first elected to the 58th Congress and was speaker of the 73rd. Mr. Lucas, while in college, was styled as not only a banner student, but a real athlete, having won letters in baseball and football. Upon his graduation, prior to the war, and after the war, he played some professional baseball in the Three-Eye League. Thereafter he was elected State's attorney of his County, wherein he was practicing, and served as such for some years.

His election as successor of speaker Rainey was conceded by all who know the political situation in Illinois that he was the logical successor to the speaker in ability and political background. This is the first time that anybody has received a bow, who has not been located more favorably geographically than is Scott. In other words, he is in the North end of the District as far as could be, whereas his predecessor was in the south central part. After all, constituents desire a central location to meet their Congressmen. No doubt Scott will be in Congress as long as he wants to be, as his predecessor was.

The November elections in Illinois also elevated John T. Culbertson, Jr. (Capen Chapter), to the office of Circuit Judge for the Twelfth Circuit in Illinois. He, with two others, constitute the circuit court judges for this particular District. Prior to his election he was County Judge of Tazwell County. Apparently, from the vote, Mr. Culbertson was elected by reason of his ability, rather than his political influence.

■ ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PAGEANTS ever held in Los Angeles was presented on November 16 and 17 by the Los Angeles Bar Association. The entire program was produced and directed by Past Supreme Justice Rex Hardy.



Rex Hardy

The pageant was historical and called THE MAKING OF THE CONSTITUTION (of the United States of America). It was presented with a prologue of revolutionary period tableaux and an epilogue of post-revolutionary tableaux.

The script for the production was adapted and arranged by Past Supreme Justice Hardy, after the compilation and script of Robert K. Ryland (Jefferson) of the Kansas City Bar.

* * *

■ R. FORDER BUCKLEY (Clark '25) has been appointed Professor of the City College of Law & Finance of St. Louis.

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■ MARTIN BARROW (Clark '22) has been appointed general counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corporation of St. Louis.

■ A NUMBER OF ADDRESS CHANGES are forwarded by the Chicago Alumni Chapter. They are reprinted here for the use of brothers desiring to be in touch with old friends and associates: (all in Chicago).

Cushman Bissell (Magruder), 135 S. La Salle St.

John Bernard (Webster), 139 N. Clark St.

John Chadwell (Magruder), 135 S. La Salle St.

Walter F. Dodd (Magruder), 139 N. Clark St.

L. T. Pelnar (Webster), 130 N. Clark St.

* * *

■ MERRILL JOHNSON (Magruder), formerly with the State Legislative Reference Bureau, is now State's Attorney at Pittsfield, Illinois.

* * *

■ CLEL GEORGETTA (Dunbar '27) announces the removal of his offices to the Byington Building in Reno, Nevada.

* * *

■ ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, Calvin Behle (Sutherland '27) was married to Miss Grace Young at Salt Lake City.

* * *

■ MILTON M. METZ (Clark '23) has been acting as an Associate Prosecuting Attorney in St. Louis for the past year.

* * *

■ C. W. DETJEN (Clark '22) has been appointed attorney for the German Consul in St. Louis.

* * *

■ RICHMOND C. COBURN (Lawson '23) is Treasurer of the Young Men's Republican Club of Missouri and during the recent election campaigns was manager of the Speaker's Bureau of the Republican State Committee.

* * *

■ EDW. LOUIS EYERMAN (Clark '32) is with the Department of Justice in San Francisco.

■ BROTHER JOHN J. NANGLE (Benton) has been appointed Chairman in charge of the St. Louis United Relief Cam-



John J. Nangle

paign to care for the poor of that city. Brother A. L. Schweitzer has been appointed as one of his assistants.

* * *

■ JUSTICE MOULTRIE HITT, of the Washington Alumni Chapter, who is an eminent attorney in Washington specializing in the representation of railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission, met with an automobile accident on October 14 near Jacksonville, North Carolina. He suffered a fracture of the right hip socket and was confined to the hospital for several weeks. Brother Hitt was very cheerful about his confinement and it is assured that no permanent disability will result.

* * *

■ BROTHER ROY ST. LOUIS (Harlan), formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States and now practicing law in Washington has just returned from London, where he attended a dinner given by the Lord Mayor for the visiting barristers.

* * *

■ BROTHER MAURICE LANMAN (Taft), Secretary to Senator Ashurst of Ari-

pamphlet of a year ago it has now developed into a well formed photostatic publication that is very inviting to the reader. The DICTUM issued a special illustrated edition for the Convention and continues to be full of news of the doings of PAD in the Chicago region. Congratulations are extended to Editor Raymond R. Stern and his staff of associate editors for a truly interesting publication.

Having complimented the DICTUM editors in our most sincere manner we are taking the liberty to reprint news from the publication as may be of national PAD interest.



Allan T. Gilbert

The October meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter held at the Hamilton Club was in honor of retiring Supreme Justice Allan T. Gilbert. Allan was congratulated for the success of his stewardship throughout the financially depressed period. Letters of appreciation and testimonials of his popularity poured in from all parts of the country. The outstanding letter came from Betty Gilbert, his wife, who hopes to make a home-husband out of him from now on.

* * *

■ THE NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER is one of the very active ones. Under the able leadership of Brother William P.

■ PAUL R. WATKINS (Capen) announces the formation of a partnership for the practise of law under the firm name of Latham, Watkins & Bouchard, with offices in the Title Guarantee Building in Los Angeles.

* * *

■ ALMOST ALL OF THE important political luminaries in the State of Florida are PAD. David Sholtz is Governor of Florida; Cary D. Landis is Attorney General; J. Ollie Edmunds is County Judge of Duval County; William A. Paisley is Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of Florida; T. Frank Hobson of St. Petersburg is Circuit Judge; John D. Harris is President of the Florida State Bar Association.

* * *

■ EACH ISSUE OF THE DICTUM, official publication of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, becomes more and more attractive. From a simple mimeographed

McCool, there has been a steady increase in both membership and attendance. Their members include alumni from the following chapters: Calhoun, Livingston, Rapallo, John Jay, Webster, Hughes, Taft, Blackstone, Campbell, Fuller, Wilson, Jefferson, Marshall, Chase, Staples, Hammond, Magruder, Cole, Burton and Fletcher. Regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month, preceded by a dinner. They usually have a Judge as guest speaker. A round table discussion follows which has proven very beneficial, particularly to the younger members.

In addition to the evening meeting, a luncheon is held the second Monday of each month at the Planters Restaurant. The summer outing was very successful. The program included a golf tournament, yacht trip and dinner at the Westchester Hills Country Club. Brother Lawrence P. Simpson placed his yacht, The Virruth, at the disposal of the chapter. Brother Thomas W. Constable is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and is one of their most active members. He is a former Justice and was a delegate to the Chicago convention.

Every PAD who visits New York is invited to attend their meetings but should communicate with Brother Wm. P. McCool, Justice, 49 Wall street, whose telephone is Hanover 2-5767 or Brother Thos. W. Constable, 60 Wall street, phone Hanover 2-4537.

At a recent meeting, our Supreme Justice William S. Culbertson was a guest, as well as District Justice J. Harry La Brum of Philadelphia, Joseph I. Triplett, Jr. of Jacksonville, Jos. Carey of Washington and Albert E. Cunliff of St. Louis.

Brother Willard Browning of Sutherland Chapter of Salt Lake City has just entered Columbia University, with a law school scholarship. He is now attending meetings of the alumni chapter and is a welcome guest.

Another distinguished guest recently entertained at luncheon was past Su-

■ THE WASHINGTON (D. C.) ALUMNI CHAPTER holds weekly luncheons with an average attendance of twenty-five. Outings were held at the Washington Golf & Country Club in May and August and golf tournaments were held in the afternoons followed by a supper.

The Washington Alumni Chapter holds three distinctions. First, they have represented in their active membership more chapters than any other alumni organization. Second, their membership is almost equally divided between those contributing their services to the welfare of the national government and those engaged in active practice. Third, they have a distinguished membership of larger proportions than any other chapter. They are to be found on the Bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, the United States Court for the District of Columbia, United States Courts of Customs and Patent Appeals, United States Board of Tax

ly handled by Chairman Wm. M. O'Shea. Monthly meetings with an average of one hundred are a regular occurrence. They maintain an active employment committee which has placed over one hundred PADs in law offices ranging from clerks' jobs to trial lawyers. They had the famous George Fink night held to honor the Grand Old Man of the fraternity.

Golf tournaments were held at week end outings during the summer at Nippersink, Wis. On the night of the national birthday party, a formal ball was held with close to five hundred present. There was an annual spring dinner addressed by Dean Harno of Illinois. The alumni chapter awards an alumni key to the men in each of the six Illinois chapters; namely Blackstone, Fuller, Magruder, Marshall, Webster and Story, with the highest scholastic average. These awards were made this year at the national convention.

* * *

■ THE CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER holds monthly luncheons with an attendance of around 30 to 40 at the Alendorf Restaurant. The annual banquet takes place in November. Earlier in the year a dance was held in the Hollenden Hotel with about seventy couples. At the radio birthday party, Brother George S. Myers, Secretary of the State of Ohio, gave a very stirring speech on the Ideals of Phi Alpha Delta. Another time a dance was held at the

monthly luncheons and last fall had a smoker in Windsor, Canada, on the day of the Michigan-Illinois football game at Urbana, the game being heard by radio. During the winter they had a dinner at the Detroit Golf Club to which the Ann Arbor Chapter was invited. Past Supreme Justice Allan T. Gilbert gave a fine address at that time.

* * *

■ CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER. This intensely active chapter in the city of the birthplace of PAD is one of the outstanding alumni chapters in the country. Their cooperation with the national officers and the committee at the convention was excellent, with details perfect-

Alumni Chapter also) was present.

* * *

■ THE PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER holds regular meetings each month during the fall, winter and spring at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club. They generally have as guest speaker, a judge or some prominent attorney who discusses legal subjects. Golf outings are held twice each summer which are well attended.

* * *

■ MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER. It was a disappointment to the national officers during the recent convention to find it was impossible for a delegate to be sent from this chapter. Several months ago they had a joint dinner with Mitchell chapter. There are approximately forty PAD's in active practice in the Twin Cities. At the next meeting, election of officers will be held and plans made for an active winter season.

* * *

■ DALLAS ALUMNI CHAPTER. The members have met on numerous occasions with those of Taney chapter at Southern Methodist University. This has been in the nature of joint banquets at which time they had various prominent members of the bar address them. Many law professors of the University attend these affairs and enjoy the contact both with their own students and the practicing attorneys of Dallas.

* * *

■ AT THE OCTOBER MEETING of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter the following officers were elected: A. L. Schweitzer (Lawson), Justice; former Circuit Judge George E. Mix (Calhoun), Vice-Justice; Edgar D. Davis (Clark), Clerk; L. W. Spilker (Clark), Treasurer; Herbert L. Kelley, Jr. (Clark), Marshal.

* * *

■ THE LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER holds meetings which are varied and interesting with speakers who talk on different subjects, some legal and several on travel, motion pictures being shown in connection with the latter. Out door

Smokers and Barbecues are very popular also.

Members of Ross Chapter have been invited to attend most of the affairs of the alumni chapter and quite a number of the boys have stated this interest has done much to make it easier for them to look forward to breaking into the practice after they are graduated.

* * *

■ THE BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI CLUB is taking a very active part in intensifying interest among the brothers over the State in the recently organized Alabama Alumni Association of PAD of which Brother Paul G. Parsons is Justice. They have frequently had joint dinners and meetings with the Morgan Chapter of the University of Alabama, the most outstanding one being the occasion of the Birthday Dinner on January 20th at which time the entire Morgan Chapter came to Birmingham and celebrated.

When their newly elected Justice, Brother Leigh M. Clark goes on the bench in January 1935, it will mean that three of the ten divisions of the Circuit Court will be presided over by brother PADs, the other two being Brother J. Russell McElroy and Brother Richard V. Evans.

* * *

■ IN UTAH THE SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNI chapter holds their annual meeting the night before the Utah State Bar Association convenes each year during January. Special invitations are sent to all out of town members and the response in the past has been excellent. At the last meeting, about seventy-five were present. Regular alumni chapter meetings are held in connection with Sutherland chapter located in the same city.

* * *

■ THE SEATTLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, together with the active Dunbar Chapter are holding regular semi-monthly meetings with a varied program, both entertaining and instructive.

■ DURING THE PAST YEAR a number of our members have been removed by death. It is the sad duty of the REPORTER to record the following alumni as among the departed:

JOHN K. MURPHY (Marshall) of Chicago, Illinois, attorney for the Lincoln Park Board.

ELVIN A. BASS (Brewer '24) of Pahokee, Florida.

J. LEO ANDERSON (Brewer) of Pensacola, Florida.

CLARK HARPER (Brewer '28) of DeLand, Florida.

FORD CASTRO (Willey '33) of Buckhannon, West Virginia.

EDWARD LEE MEYER (Chase '24) of Chicago, Illinois.

BURLEIGH F. SPAULDING (Corliss) of Fargo, North Dakota, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, died March 17, 1934.

WALTER C. OWEN (Ryan) of Madison, Wisconsin, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, died April 15, 1934, at St. Petersburg, Florida.

LYMAN CHALKLEY (Clay) of Lexington, Kentucky, Professor Emeritus of the College of Law of the University of Kentucky, died April 21, 1934.

LAWRENCE DE GRAFF (Cole) of Des Moines, Iowa, former Judge of the Supreme Court of Iowa, died June 7, 1934.

CHRISTIAN DOERFLER (Ryan) of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, died June 10, 1934.

COLONEL W. A. COLSTON (Jay) of Cleveland, Ohio, Vice-President in Charge of Corporate Relations of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, died November 6, 1934.

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