

The **REPORTER**

FILE



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PHI ALPHA DELTA
LAW FRATERNITY

DECEMBER - - - 1935

PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY



The Supreme Executive Board has decided to publish the Business Exchange Directory on a different basis than heretofore. **Hereafter only subscribers to the official magazine and to professional listings in the directory will be included.** Directories will probably be published annually and certainly bi-annually. It is hoped that under this plan several things can be accomplished.

1. Absolute accuracy, enabling members to use the directory with confidence;
2. Direct contact with every member listed in the directory;
3. The inclusion of adequate information so that the forwarder may know the age, chapter and general character of business of the member to whom business is being forwarded;
4. Confine the forwarding of business to those members who are interested in and are helping support the fraternity;
5. Finance the publishing of the directory and the magazine through our alumni.

The annual subscription has been reduced to \$1.50 and the cost of the professional listing in the directory is \$1.00. For a total of \$2.50 per year you will be receiving all of the issues of the Reporter, keeping you at all times in touch with the progress of the fraternity, you will receive the preferred professional listing and a copy of the directory and you will be making a substantial contribution to your fraternity.

A questionnaire has been sent to you. Forward it with your check to the Supreme Secretary, **Frank M. Ludwick, 1220 Subway Terminal Building, Los Angeles, California.** In the event you are a life subscriber to the magazine, it will, of course, be necessary to pay the \$1.00 only for professional listing. Please do not delay as the cost of circularizing the entire fraternity makes a follow-up prohibitive.

THE REPORTER

Official Publication of the Phi Alpha Delta
Law Fraternity

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY IN OCTOBER, DECEMBER, MARCH AND MAY

FRANK M. LUDWICK, *Supreme Secretary and Editor*

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Directory of National Officers of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity



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Supreme Vice-Justice

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

Supreme Secretary and Editor

FRANK M. LUDWICK (*Benton*)
1220 Subway Terminal Building
Los Angeles, California

Supreme Alumni Advisor

FRANK E. RUTLEDGE (*Webster*)
1055 Grant Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Supreme Faculty Advisor

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

Supreme Historian

ALBERT L. SCHWEITZER (*Lawson*)
925 Title Guaranty Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Supreme Marshal

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- Dist. 11. J. HARRY LA BRUM
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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.

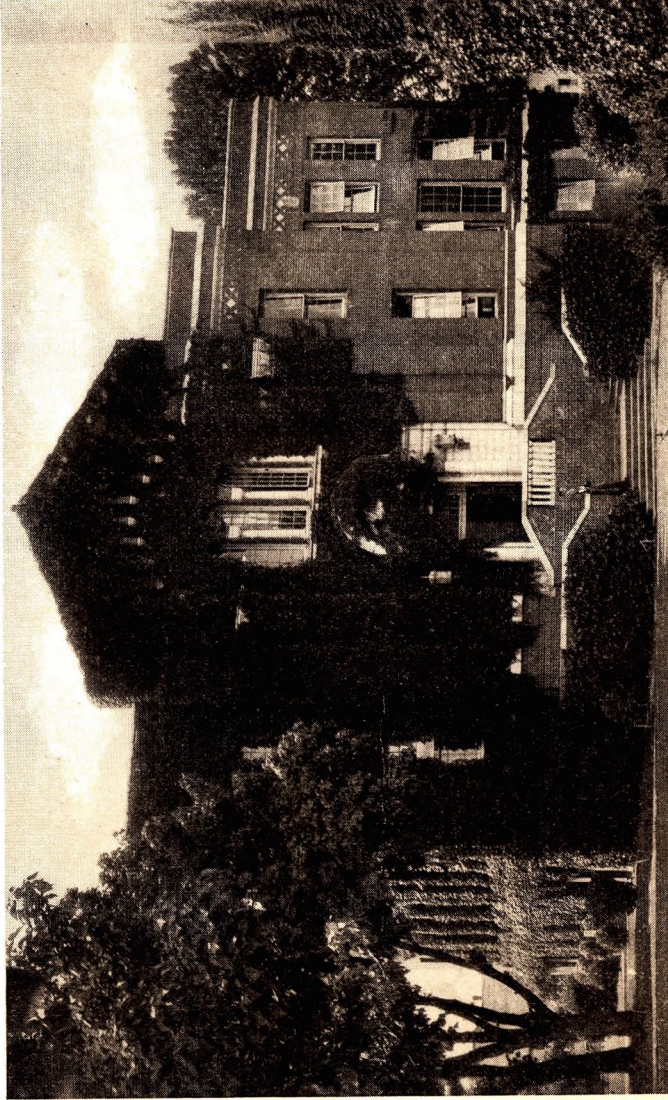


Magazine Material

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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.



Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity warmly welcomes George H. Williams Chapter in its return to activity. Originally installed in the Spring of 1908 the chapter has now been revived and promises to be one of the leading lights of PAD. Situated in Eugene, Oregon, is the University of Oregon and the Oregon School of Law pictured here.

TWO PAD CHAPTERS REORGANIZED

With the reorganization of two old PAD Chapters, one on the east coast and one on the west, Phi Alpha Delta faces the greatest and most progressive era in its history. Despite the problems of the past five years the fraternity has forged studily ahead until it today occupies an outstanding position among all of the fraternities in the nation, whether professional or social. Phi Alpha Delta welcomes Williams and Rapallo Chapters and extends to them the warm hand of brotherhood and fellowship.

FLASH: AS THE REPORTER GOES TO PRESS WE ARE INFORMED OF THE PROBABLE REORGANIZATION OF LIVINGSTON CHAPTER AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TO TAKE PLACE IN FEBRUARY.

WILLIAMS

On November 1, 1935, the Williams Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity was re-installed at the University of Oregon School of Law. The installation of the chapter and the initiation of the new members took place at 4 o'clock at the chapter house of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

After these ceremonies a banquet was had by the new members, installing officers, brothers, and guests which included members of the law school faculty. Brother Howard, faculty member, was toastmaster and responses to introductions were given by Dean Wayne L. Morse, Robert Marks, Magister of Phi



Back row (left to right)—Ronald Rew, Arthur Barnett, Keith Wilson, Alton Hakanson, Donald Burke, Richard Kriesien, Edwin McKeon, Duncan McKay, Kerman Hendershott, Philip Hayfer, Hale Thompson, Ray Mize. Front row (left to right)—Wendell Cameron, Rex Kimmel, Professor Howard, Allan Pomeroy, Calvin Souther, Professor Brown, A. G. Fletcher, Lloyd Wagner.

Delta Phi, brother Cal Souther, brother Hale Thompson on behalf of the active chapter, and lastly by Allen Pomeroy, District Justice of district one.

The School of Law of the University of Oregon was originally established in the city of Portland in 1884 and was operated there as a night law school until its removal to Eugene in 1915. When the school was brought to the campus it was reorganized as a full time day school, and the entrance requirements were increased from a high school course to two years of college work.

Richard H. Thornton, at the request of Honorable Matthew P. Deady, organized the law school and became its first dean in 1884. He served in that capacity for twenty years, resigning in 1905. He was a classical scholar and legal antiquarian. In 1924 the University, in recognition of his long and distinguished service to the University and to legal education in the state, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dean Gantenbein succeeded him and served as dean until the school was removed to Eugene. Dean E. W. Hope was the first dean of the school on the campus. William G. Hale succeeded Dean E. W. Hope in 1921, and Charles E. Carpenter followed Dean Hale in 1927. The present dean, Wayne L. Morse, was appointed in 1931.

The University of Oregon School of Law was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools in December, 1919, and its standards were approved by the American Bar Association on August 28, 1923.

Williams Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was reorganized on the University of Oregon campus after inactivity for twenty years. Last year the Order of the Coif, a purely honorary legal fraternity was installed at the law school, which honorary position Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity had formerly occupied. Not until the Order of the Coif was installed had the law school faculty considered another legal fraternity in the school. Through the efforts

of Brothers Howard and Brown of the faculty and a group of students interested in establishing a chapter of Phi Alpha Delta the fraternity was reorganized. Much credit is also due Brothers Cal Souther of Portland and Ray Mize for their interest and activity in re-establishing Williams Chapter. It is the hope and purpose of the active chapter that Williams Chapter will reflect honor and respect for Phi Alpha Delta and the Oregon Law School.

Brothers assisting in the installation and initiation were Allan Pomeroy, Supreme Justice of District One, of Seattle, Washington, Lloyd E. Wagner, Wendell Camerton, A. G. Fletcher, Rex Kimmell, and Calvin Souther, all of Portland.

New members of Williams chapter are L. Ray Mize and Alton L. Hakanson of Portland; Philip Hayter, Dallas, Ore.; M. Keith Wilson, Joseph, Ore.; Richard Kriesien, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ronald Rew, Pendleton, Ore.; Donald J. Burke, Baker, Ore.; Duncan L. McKay, Bend, Ore.; Herman P. Hendershott, Edward L. McKeon, Hale G. Thompson, and Arthur Barnett, all of Eugene.

At the first meeting of the new chapter, Ray Mize was elected Justice; Alton L. Hakanson, Vice-Justice; Herman P. Hendershott, Marshal; Keith Wilson, Secretary, and Philip Hayter, Treasurer.

Brother Pomeroy's activities in the restoration of Williams Chapter parallels his school and fraternity spirit when he was an active member of Dunbar Chapter. In addition to his PAD work he was active in University of Washington affairs, a member of the famous Chiseler Club, graduate representative of the A. S. U. W., chairman of the Varsity Ball, a member of the senior council, chairman of the homecoming committee, chairman of the alumni cooperative committee and a member of the Focsle Club.

Calvin Souther, another energetic worker for Williams Chapter, was a Campbell '27. When quite young his

family moved from Moline, Illinois, to Portland, Oregon, where he received his



Allan Pomeroy

grade school and high school education. He attended Reed College in Portland, Oregon, for two years. In the fall of 1925 he entered the University of Michigan School of Literature, receiving an A. B. degree in 1927. He then entered the Law School of the University of Michigan and graduated therefrom in



Calvin Souther

the spring of 1929 with a J. D. degree. Taking the Oregon Bar examinations, he was admitted to practice in that state

in 1930. He is now associated with the firm of Wilbur, Beckett, Howell & Oppenheimer in Portland, Oregon.

The George H. Williams Chapter was installed at the University of Oregon, at Portland, Oregon, on May 16, 1908, with the following charter members: Henry R. Saltmarsh, John Wilkinson, R. Frank Peters, Norman R. Landis, John M. Joyce, James W. Briscoe, Malcolm H. Clark, James A. Bennett, Edward A. Snodgrass, Robert H. Down and Cusic J. Mahoney.

The Chapter immediately became active and one of the charter members, Henry R. Saltmarsh, was elected a Second Supreme Vice-Justice at the 12th Convention in Chicago, held in 1911, and was re-elected to the same office in 1912. The report of that installation states that shortly before the ceremonies began, on Friday evening, November 28th, Brothers F. G. B. Kemp, Wenatchee, Washington; N. R. Anderson and Howard H. Servis, both of Seattle, and Fred M. DeNeffe of Eugene, Oregon, arrived in Portland to assist Brothers G. G. Schmidt (Marshal) and James L. Connolly (Campbell) with the initiation, and that from seven until midnight "The candidates endured the pleasant comforts of the initiation conducted with all the science, art and solemnity due the occasion." On Saturday, November 29th, Honorable George H. Williams, at one time Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon, and the only surviving member of President Grant's cabinet, and Attorney General of the United States, Judge Robert G. Morrow of the United States Circuit Court, Alfred C. Schmitt, Dr.Ph., authority on International Law, A. E. Clark, a prominent attorney and legislator, and Judge Charles E. Wolverton were initiated as honorary members.

"The initiation as well as the banquet will long be remembered by all who were present on account of its extraordinary superiority. The banquet

closed many hours past midnight, but not a sleepy eye was visible, no doubt due to the fact that the feast was a presumptuous one. James L. Conley acted as toastmaster, and able and witty addresses were responded to as follows: 'Phi Alpha,' by G. G. Schmitt; 'Fraternalities and the Profession,' Fred M. DeNeffe; 'Fellowship,' N. R. Anderson;

'The Prosecutor,' F. G. B. Kemp; 'The Young Lawyer,' Howard H. Servis; 'Williams Chapter,' M. H. Clark; 'Reminiscences,' Judge George H. Williams; 'The Bar,' A. E. Clark; 'Lawyers Young and Old,' Judge Robert G. Morrow; 'International Law,' Alfred C. Schmitt, and 'The Bench,' by Judge Charles E. Wolverton."

RAPALLO

Initiation ceremonies for the new Rapallo Chapter were held on Saturday, December 14 in the Yacht Room of the Midston Club in New York City. The event was a thrilling success and was well attended by a large number of New York Alumni.

The initiation team consisted of Brother Barnard, master of ceremonies, Brothers McCool, Verrilli, Vincent, Yardum and Darling who handled the affair in an excellent manner.

Brother Barnard's record with the fraternity is an outstanding one and he

was well qualified to handle the ceremonials. He has been both Supreme Marshall and Supreme Editor of Phi Alpha Delta, holding national offices for four years.

Three rooms were used in the Midston Club to handle the initiation. Candidates were segregated in one room while the installing officers made their preparations. The team wore black robes and conducted the initiation in a most impressive manner.

Officers of Rapallo Chapter are: Justice, Thomas J. Gaine, Vice-Justice, Al-



Introducing the new Rapallo Chapter brothers

Ian Madden, Clerk, George Russell, Treasurer, Phillip Matthews and Marshall, Joseph Kelley.

The other initiates were Winthrop Travell, Ralph Clements, Anthony Caputo, William Sullivan, Joseph Kane, Alan MacCracken, Vincent O'Connor, Robert Fellows, G. Edward Stamm.

The initiation was followed by a dinner celebration in the College Room of the Club. Brother Brent Blyth took charge of the singing while Brother Thomas Constable acted as Chairman of the dinner committee.

Brother "Bill" McCool, Justice of the New York Alumni, presided at the dinner. He was an excellent toastmaster. The new Justice of Rapallo Chapter, Thomas Gaine, replied to many welcoming talks.

The alumni members present were Brothers Arnold, Darling, Donovan, Curtis, Ellis, Evans, Garrett, Penney, Rutledge, Verrilli, Barnard, Walters, Wiley, Frankham, Guthrie, Brown, Simpson, Blythe, Farrell, Finn, McCool, Moriarty, Myers, Palmer, Serri, Yardum, Fay, Constable and Rebori. It is of special interest that the last 12 men named are alumni of the old Rapallo Chapter.

Also present was Brother L. P. Simpson, Professor of Law at New York University, who displayed great interest in the reorganization of Rapallo Chapter.

The Honorable Ernest E. L. Hammer, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State, was guest speaker. His secretary, Harry Williams, was also present.

Telegrams and letters were received from the following and read during the dinner: Frank Ludwick, Lyman Wilson, Judge Tuttle, William O'Shea,

James Gray, a joint telegram from Paul Meier and George Fink, Frank Fawcett, Albert Schweitzer.

The re-establishment of Rapallo Chapter, the charter of which was suspended shortly after the war because of the lack of available material to support a suitable chapter of our fraternity, is very gratifying.

Rapallo is one of the older chapters and the first chapter of Phi Alpha Delta on the Atlantic Coast. It was installed at the New York University at New York City, Saturday evening, February 20, 1909. Ceremonies were conducted under the direction of Supreme Recorder Samuel H. Roberts and Supreme Treasurer Harry P. Dolen. The Chapter took its name from one of the most eminent jurists that the Empire State has ever produced, Charles A. Rapallo. He was a member of the New York Court of Appeals from the time of its inception in 1873 until the day of his death in 1887.

The installation ceremonies were conducted at the Cafe Monico and the Supreme Officers already mentioned were assisted by Brother John P. Floan of Blackstone Chapter. The charter members of the chapter were: Edward L. Gillespie, Frederick I. Stokes, Edward E. Fay, Harry A. Back, Frank A. Lapontoc, James W. Farrell, F. Caraglia, Charles J. Kennedy, George A. Washington, Henry G. Molina and Frank A. Saporito.

Edward E. Fay acted as toast master at the banquet following the installation, the principal address being delivered by Brother Harry P. Dolen.



"I TAKE A TRIP"

By FRANK M. LUDWICK

It took a month, and what a month it was. If you could have been with me, you would have a new appreciation of Phi Alpha Delta.

I simply must tell you of the conditions of chapters visited, the progress being made, of the problems, of the plans, the enthusiasms, the inspirations and, above all, of the new friendships and the cementing of old ones. How can I do it?

This issue of the REPORTER is about ready to put to bed, the printer is clamoring for copy—my desk piles higher and higher with fraternity correspondence and such encouraging correspondence too. The reinstallation of Williams and Rapallo Chapters and this morning a telegram from Frank Rutledge that Livingston Chapter will probably be re-established on February 8th, and there's National P A D night to be gotten ready for.

How can I crowd into a few short columns a whole month filled with delightful experiences including everything except sleep. It just cannot be done. You must help me. I will give you some of the highlights. You will have to fill in the details.

Terrible time getting started—telegrams all around—trying to arrange for five busy lawyers to get together for Board meeting—want to attend Fed-



eral Judge Stephens' big barbecue party in Los Angeles—also Knox Chapter's first rushing party the same night in Tucson—no can do, wind up by missing both of them.

Charles Koepke, delegate at large and booster extraordinary for Webster flies to Los Angeles to pour me on train—sleepily face the bright sunlight of Arizona—"Hi Frank"—Joe

Meek back in Tucson practicing law—still interested in amateur astrology—have breakfast—to the law school and meet Vic Verity, Francis Donofrio, Ivancovich and Stover, comprising the entire chapter. We have been worried about the chapter this year. Vic and the boys worked all Summer and turned the tables on competitor. Big smoker the night before for entire law school. Off came our coats, literally and figuratively and did some plain and fancy rushing. Most fun I have had in a long time. Years since I have done anything of the sort. Spanish dinner that night. Eleven fine men with brand new pledge pins at the dinner and others practically a cinch. Not bad. District Justice Charles McDaniel down for the day from Phoenix. Some closer! Think we should make him National Supreme Sales Manager.

Four a. m. Wednesday. What an unearthly hour to catch a train. Long

dusty day's ride and time for pleasant reveries. How silly to have ever worried about Knox Chapter. Those Western boys go places.

Thursday morning. Here we are in Dallas. Look at the big crowd on the platform at 6:30. There is my old friend Hugo (Hog Calling) Swan and Phil Goode, Justice of Taney. Hugo entertains at breakfast. Morning at the law school. Delightful visit with brother Dean Potts. Phi Alpha Delta certainly leads at Southern Methodist. Compare favorably with the Mustangs. Lunch at the Dallas Athletic Club. What a rousing enthusiastic go-getting crowd. Dining room filled with alumni and actives. Only way you could tell the difference, gray hairs and wrinkles. Much conversation about next Convention—and possibilities of chapter at Texas U. Friendship and understanding between alumni and active chapters simply extraordinary.

Reluctantly but happily take bus to Ft. Worth, arriving Norman, Oklahoma, that night. Glad to meet Floyd Wright again and Harlan's splendid Justice Willis Smith. School just opened. They had just learned I was coming that afternoon. I am entertained at the Wright home. Delightful visit that night. Harlan chapter is going places. Thank Heaven I am not going to U. of O. I never would be able to make P A D. Imagine me meeting their scholastic requirement of B plus. Personally think requirement too high but they have a fine crowd. Splendid luncheon meeting. Lots of fun.

Hate to leave. Must hurry on. Bus to Oklahoma City—train to Topeka. Think it was Don Christensen met me there. Makes me dizzy to think back and try to remember and get names and places hooked up correctly.

Went to the Jay Hawk. Clerk said Jay Kyle could not be disturbed until 11:00. Nuts. Jay in gorgeous silk pajamas. *Note: I did not say gorgeous in silk pajamas.* Politics must pay. He

still thinks Benson will pull through.

The boys drive me to Green Chapter at Lawrence. A busy, interesting day there. Many problems to solve. Finance and other problems to meet. We make out a budget for House and new House rules. Too much irresponsibility, lax business methods and gambling in the past. We changed all that. Rex Parr, Justice, is a fine man. Writes me things are working out beautifully. Bill Muir and Cooksey helping him a lot. Good luncheon at the House. Nice to meet my old friend Professor Viesselman, who is teaching there this year. Met him before when I was visiting Corliss Chapter in North Dakota. Also Professor Davis who were luncheon guests.

Back to Topeka for dinner with Benson Chapter. What a chapter, what a chapter! You ought to see their House, they own it, you know. Completely redecorated and refurnished. New Beauty-rest mattresses on all beds: Imagine a comfortable bed in a fraternity house—23 actives, 21 pledges. House filled and operating at a profit. Same House Mother they have had for years and she is a "Honey", just as charming as ever. Sorry mixup on notification prevented me attending luncheon Topeka Alumni arranged in my honor that day. Unable to see all of my good friends in Topeka. But time presses and certainly Benson Chapter needs no help.

So, to Kansas City. Wayland Steele and a group of the Kansas City boys. Baltimore Hotel where Benton Chapter has a suite of rooms. Baltimore Grill where a large group of the fellows and their girls, including last convention delegate "Curley" Dye, are dancing. Delightful evening. Long talk in my rooms afterwards. Meeting with the Chapter officers Sunday morning, followed by Chapter meeting later. Benton looks good this year. Wayland is doing a fine job as justice. Although I am a bit worried now, just got a no-

tice of an arrival in his family.

St. Louis Monday morning. Met by Bob Hamilton, District Justice "Mike" Cunliff, Yost, Ball, Mason from Clark Chapter. The delegation from the Alumni Chapter claimed to have been delayed by the American Legion Convention traffic. Anyhow, it was a good excuse and we met them at the Missouri Athletic Club where Past Supreme Justice John Nangle entertained us all at a delightful breakfast. Much good natured raillery between Nangle and Schweitzer. Lots of conversation about P A D. A long session with the Clark Chapter boys in the Club Lounge. A conference with alumni at Nangle's office. Principally on location at convention. Sure St. Louis would like to have the convention. "How about funds," says Mike; "Hell we will get the money" replies John. *I would be on the wagon when Nangle has a bar set up in his office to entertain visiting Legionnaires and have to pass up that good Scotch.* I have to get a train. Try and find a taxi. Cunliff, Schweitzer and I scour the neighborhood. Success! Good-bye, good luck, see you soon.

Jefferson Chapter, University of Virginia. Have you ever been there? It is well worth a visit. Moffett, Robertson and Wise met me at the station at midnight. We went to a chapter meeting in one of the boy's apartment. Had a fine visit. Official inspection the next morning and formal chapter meeting at the law school. What a law building they have. What a charming and delightful group of men. Make you feel you are the one person in the world they most wanted to see. I must get back there some time.

Nothing to worry about here so, on to Washington. Delegation from the Washington alumni met me. Good old friends Joe Carey, Moultrie Hitt, Mason Welsh and others. Taxied to the University Club. Washington alumni at luncheon. More old friends. Bill Culbertson presiding. There is my old

friend Dan Washburn from Benton Chapter. Been years since I have seen him. Dan Diggs called on the 'phone, afraid to leave the treasury department long enough to eat lunch. What an array of dignitaries. I am introduced by the Supreme Justice. Unusual distinction. First time it ever happened. Usually other way round. Bill's remarks very flattering. Make me feel good. Hard to quit talking about the fraternity—everyone so interested. So many different chapters represented. All want to know how their particular tong is making out. Go to Mason Welsh's office to do some work. Remember him? He used to be Supreme Historian, back about '23. Visited with Past Supreme Vice Justice Joe Carey. They don't make better friends.

Culbertson 'phones. "What's the idea, we must leave for Charmian?" A gorgeous drive. Three hours steady conversation. How he enjoyed hearing the fine reports I could make on chapters visited so far. How I loved telling him about it. I could fill the magazine with the report of the next three days. Must not do it. Last issue reported Board Meeting. You visualize lovely home, charming hosts, wonderful luncheon Saturday for Washington Alumni, who drove up for the affair. A bit of Scotch before roaring fires. Good to have a chance to sit down and talk things over. Pete Green, Frank Rutledge and Bill Culbertson. Was much better than correspondence. New plans made. Encouraging reports from every section of the country. I am having such a grand time I begin to feel selfish.

Bill says, "Pack up, we are leaving in thirty minutes for Washington, D. C., to attend a joint Sunday night Smoker Jay, Taft and Washington Alumni Chapters." Another beautiful ride down off the mountains. Bill drove, we talked. We may exhaust ourselves but never our subject.

Excellent smoker, splendid group of

men. Culbertson presiding with his customary poise and easy dignity. Makes you proud of your fraternity. Important announcement. Next Convention in Washington, December 29, 30, and 31, 1936. How the boys cheers. Taft, Jay Chapters both in fine shape. Washington Alumni almost in a class by themselves. Quite impressed by the titles.

Pete stays in Washington. Rutledge and I on to New York. Busy times there. Delightful visit with Frank and Ann Rutledge in their lovely Pelham Manor home. Dinner and one of the most delightful evenings of my entire trip with the Washington Alumni. One of those rare occasions with friends, old and new. Bill McCool always did put me in stitches. I think he is a riot. By the way, he got married the other day. The fellows let me sit and talk and talk. Guess most of you know I am hard to stop when there is so much to say about P A D.

Homeward bound. But much territory yet to cover. Must hurry along—skip Philadelphia. Sorry, would like to have seen Harry LeBrum and the boys there. Pittsburgh. Jim Gray. Wonderful drive with him to Morgantown. What a day! Was there three years ago, feared we would lose our chapter account hard times. You should see them now. Are they going places? Professor Edmund C. Dickinson tower of strength. Charles Brown, their justice, a splendid leader. His roommate, Guy Farmer, vice-justice, rates straight As. They call the combination "Farmer-Brown." Good to see Steve Griffith looking very handsome in a new military uniform.

Back to Pittsburgh. More old friends. Oscar Peterson, Ed Lesko, Judge Gray. Dinner at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club. Joint meeting later, Watson and Pitts Alumni. That Pitt bunch have a lot of snap. Watched their football team beat the tar out of U.S.C. last Saturday. Watson Chapter hits the line about the same way. Bill Dreher making a fine

justice. Watson Chapter always interested in P A D Nationally. Good to get their suggestions. Meeting over. Bottle of beer and a sandwich at a night club with some of the boys.

Off to Cleveland. District Justice Claude Parker. There is a driver. Full of ideas. Fine Chapter. Well officered. Small in numbers but hitting hard. Well supported by Cleveland Alumni. Fine co-operation. Aggressive program.

Early dinner with chapter in order to have joint meeting with alumni at Chapter House so I could catch a night train. Talked too long as usual. Wild ride down town to catch the right train at the wrong station. Another mad dash. I must live right, the train was two hours late. Pleasant hour in a cocktail room. The trouble with these trips one never has sufficient time. Oh, well, don't suppose one would ever want to leave.

Chicago at 6:30 A. M. That is, should have been—only train two hours late. Delegation to meet me. Gilbert and Stough stayed up all night to be on hand. George Fink, Charles Kopke and the rest of the bunch. Hamilton Club for breakfast. Wonder how many mellons Gilbert *could* eat. National Nite O'Shea.

Chapter inspections all day. Things look good in Chicago but they always do in Chicago. Enjoyed dinner with all the chapters that night at the Hamilton Club. A P A D is a fool to spend only one day in Chicago. What a send off.

Ioway City the next morning. First visit there since they moved into the new law commons. Phi Alpha Delta has one splendid wing with private lounge beautifully layed out. Boys miss somewhat the intimacy of the old Chapter House but enjoy relief from financial liability. Plan seems to be working but necessitates quite a change in Chapter activities. They have a new dean, Brother W. B. Rutledge former popular dean at Washington University

in St. Louis. Had a nice visit with him. Can appreciate his popularity. Sorry to miss President Gilmore. Lunch at the Commons. Justice Sohns doing a nice job. Good ideas. Pledge Williams is a live wire but tries to run his automobile without gasoline. It won't work, we found out. Good visit with old friend Frank Messer.

Lincoln, Nebraska. Two A. M. Sunday morning. Such hours! Little Johnny Kerekedes met me at the train. We went to the Chapter House but everybody was out dating. Next morning most of them were home. Spent a very pleasant day with them. Chapter slowly but surely working out from under financial difficulties encountered in recent years. Making splendid progress. Think they have a fine steward in Storm. Joe O'Grady, an alumnus, is a big help to them. New furniture big improvement to the Chapter House. Carroll Wieberg, the Justice, was ill. Too bad. Ernest Arnold, vice-justice, and John Landis, Treasurer, very much on the job.

As usual, midnight came too soon but we must get to Denver. Missed the delegation at the station to meet me. Said that they were looking for an older man but I distrust them. Hughes Chapter certainly has made progress the last two years. Ford Williams is carrying on the good work started by Brother King last year. King is still active. Chapter exceedingly active in school affairs. Two transfers, one from Sutherland and one from Ross Chapters, have been of assistance with new ideas. It was nice to see Swarner from Ross Chapter again. He is doing very well in business there and going to school. Loaned me his automobile to drive to Boulder to visit Gunter Chapter. Spent the afternoon going over Chapter affairs. Good dinner. So good to see Brother Barry again. Barry, you know, is dean at Westminster in Denver, an old Ryan Chapter man and a peach. He is a great help to our Hughes Chap-

ter boys.

Next morning I drove up to Boulder, being met by Fred Emigh (pronounced Amy), and Ed Pringle both of them fine fellows. Went in to see Professor Arthur. There is a man for you. Extremely interesting to talk to and certainly enthusiastic about the fraternity. He was host at a large luncheon that afternoon to Gunter Chapter men, pledges and Boulder Alumni. Splendid meeting. Then took some of us for a lovely drive up into the mountains overlooking Boulder. Picked up a good yarn I will have to tell you some time. Gunter Chapter is O. K.

Back to Denver and away to Salt Lake. It won't be long now. I would sure like to live over that day in Salt Lake. It was perfect. Gibson, Banker and Spooner (*and there are three musketeers for you*) and Cal Behle meeting me. Went over their affairs. What a cinch to inspect a chapter like that. No debts, money in the bank and a program of activities that will knock your eye out. Fine to visit with Cal Behle. Lunched with Henry Moyle and Brother Davis, Marshall chapter man now located at Billings, Montana.

Visit to the re-modeled law school and the most beautiful new University Library I think I have ever seen. Followed by a perfectly marvelous drive up into the mountains—beautiful Fall colorings—delightful companions.

This fellow Gibson is quite a chap. Rhodes Scholar man. Bob Spooner had many nice things to say about the efficiency of our office.

I liked that. I liked him too. I liked everything and everybody in Salt Lake. I liked our good friend Prof. Ritter and Brother Leary, the dean. I liked seeing Rube Shea, an old comrade from Benton Chapter, who came up from Cedar City to meet me. I liked the splendid dinner meeting they had but I hated like the devil to leave.

San Francisco. A fine meeting with Temple Chapter who are right on top

this year with Dick Hanna at the wheel. A perfect evening with Tom Werdell, able justice of Field Chapter and District Justice Emerson Folger as guests of the latter at the Athens Club. Field Chapter in the best shape they have been for years.

Home to a desk stacked with work and with correspondence showing ac-

tivity, enthusiasm, progress everywhere. Who cares about working nights and Sundays to make up for so delightful an experience.

If you could have made this trip with me you would join me in saying "Brothers, when you put on that Phi Alpha Delta pin, you have got something."



NOTICE



THE OFFICE OF THE SUPREME SECRETARY

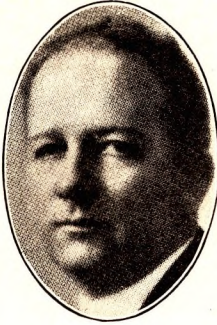
HAS BEEN MOVED TO

1220 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING

LOS ANGELES



*Please change your records and send all
fraternity mail to the new address.*



Supreme Justice's Letter

By WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON

1. I spent November 17th in New Orleans and at that time had an opportunity to come in contact with the leading PADs of that city. Under the leadership of Mr. John Singreen a dinner was arranged at one of the famous restaurants in the French Quarter and the problems of the Fraternity were considered, particularly with reference to Tulane University and the Alumni of New Orleans. Definite steps were taken which will undoubtedly result in the re-establishment of the Alumni Chapter. Moreover, the possibility of the revival of the Active Chapter at Tulane has now become a distinct possibility. Among the brothers at New Orleans upon whom we may count for active cooperation are the following:

Charles A. O'Neill, Chief Justice Supreme Court of Louisiana, New Court House Bldg., Royal and Conti Sts.; Wynn G. Rogers, Judge, Supreme Court of Louisiana, New Court House Bldg.; W. W. Westerfield, Judge, Court of Appeals of Orleans, Royal and Conti Sts.; Val J. Stentz, Judge, First City Court, New Orleans; Prof. Paul M. Brosman, Tulane Law School; Prof. George Wilson, Tulane Law School; Henry M. Robinson, Maritime Bldg.; John Singreen, Carondelet Bldg.; James Condon, Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Baronne Bldg.; Warren M. Simon, Union Bldg.; Charles M. de la Vergne, Maritime Bldg.; A. M. Suthon, Maritime Bldg.; Harry B. Kelliher, Maritime Bldg.; Nat B. Knight, Gretna, La.; Julian B. Samuels, Gretna, La.; Norton Wisdom, Canal Bldg.; Arthur A. de la Houssaye, Masonic Temple Bldg.; Henry Warmoth Robinson, Maritime Bldg.; Sigfried B. Christensen, American Bank Bldg.; J. Zach Spearing, Whitney Bldg.; E. B. Charbonnet, Jr., Maison Blanche Bldg.; John E. Parker, Whitney Bldg.; Leon D. Hubert, Federal Bldg.; R. M. McBride, Canal Bank Bldg.; James J. Morrison, Tulane Law School; Brainerd Spencer, Jr., United Fruit Bldg.; J. P. Moore, 7804 Willow St.; E. T. Wegener, Louisiana Bldg.; G. B. E. Konrad, Canal Bank Bldg.; L. J. Samuel, Gretna, La.; H. B. Kelleher, Hibernia Bldg.; A. D. O'Brien, Jr., Carondelet Bldg.; John M. Wisdom, Whitney Bldg.; Rene A. Viosca, Federal Bldg.

2. May I take this opportunity to appeal to our District and Deputy Justices for a renewed effort in behalf of our fraternity. These officers have done splendid work during the past year and are now in a position to take advantage of the reviving interest in legal fraternities. There are law schools in each of the Districts which offer distinct opportunities for either the revival of a former Chapter or for the establishment of a new Chapter. There are numerous opportunities for the development of Alumni Chapters. I wish that we might have during the next year a competition among the eleven Districts for results and that every District Justice will have a splendid report of accomplishment to present at the next convention one year from now.

3. I desire to express most sincere appreciation of the splendid work which our National Secretary, Frank Ludwick, is doing. His trip across the continent resulted in an unusual increase in fraternity activities and has laid the foundation for many new developments. He is following up every important phase of the fraternity's work and I hope that brothers all over the country will, at the same time that they give him their cooperation, express to him their appreciation of his services.

4. I am very much impressed with one phase of Fraternity policy namely the definite coordination of Active Chapters with nearby Alumni groups. The Alumni have a definite responsibility for the Active Chapters,—a responsibility of advice and guidance. The interrelationship of Active Chapters and the Alumni means stability for the former and inspiration and opportunity of service for the latter.

A CHILE RECEPTION

Into a big conference room trooped several officials of the Chilean government. The atmosphere was heavy and tense, for in this room they were to charge the representatives of an American business with restraint of trade. The stage was set for an ugly scene. When both groups were assembled, and suspicious glances were being exchanged, Ambassador Culbertson entered.

Reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a mechanical pink elephant, which he wound up and set on the table. And as it waddled along in its pachyderm fashion, startled grins appeared on both sides of the table. These soon changed to loud guffaws as the group on the other side of the table turned the beast and started him back. The tension was broken. The conference began and quickly came to a successful understanding.—*Advertising and Selling.*

FLOYD WRIGHT WRECKS AN INSURANCE COMPANY

Surely most of you know who Floyd Asher Wright is. In case you don't—he was born at an early age, and just a couple of years later than the Editor, and finally hit the heights during the World War as a flyer.

He came down to earth and accumulated an A. B. and an L. L. B. at Kansas University. He then casually annexed a J. S. D. at Yale.

Being then educated he turned to the education of others, and since 1927 he has been *proffing* law at Mercer University, and now at the University of Oklahoma.

It all happened somewhat like this. Prof. Wright, although quite a fellow and a leading spirit in Harlan Chapter, has one idiosyncrasy. He demands, and usually receives, close attention to his lectures and quiz classes.

To his surprise he detected a disturbing influence in his classes.

When he called upon a man for a case he noticed that all of his students directed their glances to one of their number.

Why should that be?

Brother Wright is very curious—and very resourceful.

"Ah!" says he, "I shall do some detecting."

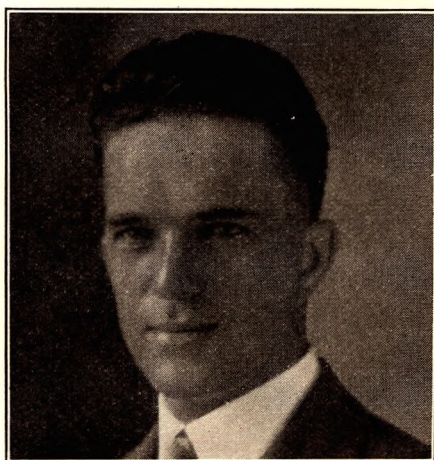
We are reliably advised, although this is denied by the good Brother, that for several days he donned overshoes, dark glasses and a beard and sleuthed all over the Oklahoma campus.

What do you suppose he discovered? Horrors!

Yea, a couple of horrors!

A member of Harlan Chapter, mind you, had in a very mercenary manner—

not only been neglecting his studies but diverted the attention of his entire class. He had organized an Insurance Company and his business was growing rapidly.



Floyd Wright

For five cents per day any member of the class could insure himself, or any other member of the class against being called upon to recite.

In the event of the happening of that contingency he collected thirty cents on each policy taken out.

Then a double indemnity provision was added in a base attempt to stifle competition. In the event the assured was called upon and failed (admittedly a remote contingency) he collected not thirty but sixty cents.

The business prospered, additional clauses were being contemplated. Something had to be done about it.

Brother Wright went into a brown study although he is a Green Chapter man.

The solution unfolded itself.

Six members of the fraternity were informed that he knew all about the Insurance Company and that he did not like it, . . . no not one whit. That, hereafter, he would announce in advance who would be called upon.

He informed them that on the following day the six of them would be called upon and then craftily suggested to the brethren that it might be wise for them to all take out policies on themselves and upon each other.

Now you get the plot. No sooner said than done.

Next day our big Insurance man comes beaming into the class room.

"Biggest day the Insurance Company has ever had." His pockets bulged with "premiums."

Class was called to order.

The first man called was insured with six policies.

Bad!

The auditing department started to figure.

One dollar and eighty cents.

The man failed.

Double indemnity. Three sixty.

Well, every insurance company experiences losses. The main thing for a satisfactory operation is to keep the loss ratios right.

An uninsured man was called.

The Company breathed easier.

But the man was absent.

You are way ahead of me.

All six were called, all six failed.

As near as the Company could figure while wiping the beads of perspiration from his brow and loosening his tight collar, the score was something like twenty-one dollars and sixty cents.

Premiums \$1.80. Losses \$21.60.

One did not need to figure the loss ratio.

All one needed was to ask for the appointment of a receiver.

Brothers, this is how Wright wrecked the insurance company. Even though he made the assured that day promise to return their gains within thirty days, the harm was irrevocably done.

AWARD FOR RITUAL SUGGESTIONS

A number of suggested improvements to the ritual have been made by members who feel that it is susceptible of considerable improvement. It has been suggested that certain eliminations and alterations would add to its beauty and impressiveness.

The Supreme Executive Board desires definite and concrete suggestions.

An award consisting of a three volume set of Daniel on Negotiable Instruments will be made to the member submitting the best draft of an "Amended Ritual for the Initiation of Members" before February 15, 1936.

Anyone desiring to compete for this award can procure additional information through the office of the Supreme Secretary.

SOME YEARS AGO

By GEORGE E. FINK
*Past Supreme Justice
 Chicago, Illinois*

SUGGESTION has been made to the Editor that the former articles under the title, "Twenty-five Years Ago" took us too far back, and could not be of particular interest to the younger members of our fraternity: that five years back would be of more interest to both the older and younger men. It cannot be denied that we all like to recall, —in fact, dwell upon—the happy days of 1929 and 1930, and to forget, if we can, much that has happened since; but how about subsequent articles, if any, which will force us to deal with the depression period, which we confidently believe is on the wane?

So, turning the pages back five years, we come to our Twenty-second Biennial Convention, known more familiarly as the Milwaukee Convention. This convention was held August 27-29, 1930, at the City made famous by a certain beverage. The beautiful Hotel Schroeder (with the slowest elevators in the world) was headquarters. Here were held the sessions of the convention, as well as the convention banquet and entertainment immediately following on Friday night. Friday afternoon was given over mostly to golf at nearby Brown's Lake, but the score cards have been lost. Part of Wednesday of that week was given over to a tour of Mil-



waukee, and all, or most all, of its interesting spots were pointed out, or minutely examined,—as the delegates preferred.

The convention session Thursday morning was held in the Capitol Building at Madison, claimed to be the second finest capitol building in America. Luncheon that day was held in the Loraine Hotel, at Madison, with Er-

nest H. Pett, as toastmaster, and a lively and most enthusiastic affair it was. Following this luncheon all those attending the convention visited the University of Wisconsin, and its campus and beautiful buildings were very much admired.

Delegates from 45 active and 12 alumni chapters, besides many members of the five active chapters of Chicago, and alumni from Chicago, Madison, Milwaukee and other nearby cities, made up the attendance.

Supreme Justice Nangle called the convention to order on Wednesday, November 27, and presided at all of the convention sessions. He insisted that every delegate have an opportunity to be heard, and as a result none left with a feeling that he had been slighted or cramped on the score of presenting his views and arguments. Among the problems discussed were: per capita tax; pre-legal pledging; national em-

ployment; new directory; bonding local chapter officers; honorary members; appointment instead of election of Judges; Charter suspension; the magazine; life subscriptions; alumni tax, and furniture loans.

Resolutions were passed on the death of William Howard Taft, former President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, an honorary member of Calhoun Chapter, and for whom Taft Chapter at Washington, D. C., was named; on death of Brother F. C. Eschweiler, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin; on death of Brother Clifford C. Ireland, former Congressman from Illinois; on death of Brother Cyrus Locher, former United States Senator from Ohio; on death of Brother William T. Rawlins, United States District Judge in Honolulu; on death of Brother E. Ray Stevens, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin; on death of Brother J. Vinje, Supreme Justice of the Court of Wisconsin; as well as on the deaths of several other prominent members of the Fraternity.

Telegrams of greeting were forwarded to Past Supreme Justices George L. Stewart and John Doyle Carmody, as well as to General John J. Pershing, Major Roland M. Hollock (First Supreme Justice of the Fraternity) and to other prominent members of the fraternity who were unable to attend the convention. We regret to have to record at this point that Brother Roland M. Hollock has since passed to his reward, and has been laid to rest at Arlington Cemetery, with full military honors, and Masonic rites, as set forth in the October issue of "THE REPORTER."

Brother Frank P. Aschmeyer presented to this convention a song book of the fraternity, being the first compilation of our fraternity songs. Resolutions of appreciation were unani-

mously adopted and presented to him.

Continuing on the topic "Five Years Ago," mention should be made of the 53rd Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association, held on August 20, 21, and 22, 1930, at Chicago, Illinois. The Chicago Alumni Chapter maintained headquarters at the Stevens Hotel for visiting members of the Fraternity attending the Bar Association Meeting. The National organization of the Fraternity, and the Chicago Alumni Chapter entertained all out of town members at a buffet dinner and smoker at the Congress Hotel on August 21. Some sixty members of the fraternity were present, including Federal District Judge Arthur Tuttle of Detroit and many present and past Supreme officers of the fraternity.

POLITICS FIVE YEARS AGO

Among those elected to places on the bench at the November election five years ago were the following named brothers:

Frank M. Ogden (Temple) of Oakland, California, Judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County.

Clarence J. Taylor (Kent) of Rexburg, Idaho, District Judge, 9th Judicial District of the State of Idaho.

C. Jasper Bell (Benton) of Kansas City, Missouri, Judge of the Circuit Court at Independence, Missouri.

Glen J. Cameron (Magruder) of Peoria, Illinois, County Judge of Peoria County.

Frederick O. Mercer (Magruder) of Lewiston, Illinois, re-elected County Judge of Fulton County.

Leon A. Zick (Fuller) of Polo, Illinois, re-elected County Judge of Ogle County.

Edgar A. Jonas (Webster) of Chicago, Illinois, re-elected Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago.

John H. Lyle (Webster) of Chicago,

Illinois, re-elected Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago.

Jay A. Schiller (Story) of Chicago, Illinois, elected an Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago.

J. William Brooks (Fuller) of Chicago, Illinois, elected an Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago.

Joseph A. Graber (Story) of Chicago, Illinois, elected an Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago.

Everett Lewis (Magruder) of Christopher, Illinois, elected County Judge of Franklin County, Illinois.

Among those elected to Congress at the November, 1930, election were:

Albert E. Carter (Temple) of Oakland, California, from California 6th District.

W. P. Lambertson (Marshall) of Fairview, Kansas, representative in Congress from Kansas 1st District.

Fletcher B. Swank (Harlan) of Norman, Oklahoma, elected as representative in Congress from Oklahoma 5th District.

William P. Holaday (Magruder) of Danville, Illinois, elected to represent the 18th Illinois District in Congress, succeeding Honorable Joseph G. Cannon.

Burnett M. Chipfield (Magruder) of Canton, Illinois, elected to represent the 15th Illinois, District in Congress; was former member of Congress, having served as Congressman at large from 1915 to 1917.

Olger B. Burtness (Corliss) of Grand Forks, North Dakota, re-elected as representative in Congress from 1st North Dakota District—fifth term.

Andrew J. Montague (Jefferson), Richmond, Virginia, re-elected representative from 3rd Virginia District; former Attorney General of Virginia; first elected to Congress in 1913.



OFFICIAL JEWELER

L. G. Balfour Company, official jewelers to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity announce that new price books and order blank forms have been prepared and are being sent to each chapter.

It is advisable for the Clerk of each chapter to destroy all old order forms and price books so that the new forms will be put into use immediately. The office of the Supreme Secretary should be advised in the event that order blanks have not been received from the L. G. Balfour Company.

TO HELL WITH ACTIVITIES

By VIRGIL B. DAY

The following article, which appeared in the October issue of Banta's Greek Exchange is considered to carry a message of real import and value to the active fraternity man. We are reprinting the message with the hope that our active chapters may benefit from the ideas expressed. Written for social fraternities the article is even more applicable to the professional fraternity.

AN ARMY marches on its stomach. Similarly, a fraternity thrives upon its membership. And membership results, rushing statistics show, are almost directly proportional to the position of prominence and prestige that the chapter maintains on its campus. What has that to do with you?—the answer comes racing back to snap you to attention. It's as simple as ABC. A fraternity is recognized as a leader because its members are leaders. For its members to be leaders they must be outstanding. The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. The quickest, surest way to campus prominence is through extra-curricular activities. Take a look around your own campus—you'll find convincing confirmation. Now, how do you rank as a chapter? If the answer isn't satisfactory, brother, there is just one thing to do. Get into the activities swim! And when we say activities, we mean activities—athletics, intramurals, politics, publications, debating, class committees, societies, R. O. T. C., everything—cover the field!

Try as you may, it is difficult to overestimate the importance of a well-rounded activity program for the individual and of representation in all activities for the fraternity chapter. For the individual, college is not a preparation for living but for a life. Along with his academic education he wants to obtain a background of basic principles for the complex economic, political, and social life in which he will find himself after he leaves college. No better, fine, more pragmatic way of ac-

complishing this is there than in facing the vital problems of everyday existence through activity participation, for experience, *actual* experience, is an intensely valuable aid in your design for living. The man who can supplement his broad knowledge of fundamental principles, gained from the experiences of others through books with the basic principles that his actual experience has demonstrated are practical and workable is preparing well to take his place among the leaders in his community. How to get this all-valuable experience? Make friends with activities! Start your own experiments in this laboratory of life. College has been called a "concentrated experience in human association." Make it so. Go out for your sports, your class committees, your newspapers, and enjoy the fun, the thrills, the mishaps, the competitions, the friendships that go to make up campus athletics and campus affairs. Start at the bottom and work your way up. If you bring a little enthusiasm with you you'll soon be at the top. But top or bottom, make your splash! You'll like it, it'll do you a world of good, and it will help your fraternity! But a word of warning: don't try to swim in five races at the same time. Like women, wine, or wampum, too much is disastrous. Never attempt to be a B. M. O. C. in the crude sense of the term. The Romans had a slogan for it—*ne quid nimis*—"nothing to excess." Two activities per semester is about the right dose.

To hell with activities? For the fra-

ternity, strong activity representation is the way to establish prestige, *the* way to develop capable underclassmen, *the* way to strengthen the mainsprings of your chapter. It is the spice that brings out the flavor of college life. And activity representation is necessary to the well-rounded chapter. The outsider ranks the fraternity only upon those practical, tangible items that are visible to him. Regardless of your intangible assets in the form of internal organization and fraternal attachments, to the world and the campus-at-large, the chapter prominence, the chapter achievement, are the criteria by which you are judged. If your members are prominent, the chapter will be prominent and vice versa. And a group that has the spirit, the fire, the energy of accomplishment to dominate campus activities will find itself correspondingly ranked in number one position in campus affairs. Get in the swim! Tremendous advantage accrue to both individual and chapter.

Now, as to how to make your splash as a group. Swimming lesson number one, and most fundamental rule-of-thumb: chaperon your freshmen, chaperon your freshmen, chaperon your freshmen! Upon your underclassmen depends the future of the chapter. See to it that they obtain the proper training and all-round fraternity education, and make it imperative that they make their debut into activities during their plebe year. Bully, beat, or bruise them, but get them into activities! For usually, not knowing the "ropes" they are inclined to be backwards, and bashfully let their opportunities slip. It is very nearly impossible for your men to start activities and really attain prominence late in school life. An early start on an even basis of competition is essential. As upperclassmen try to pave the way. A freshman's life at best is a round trip between purgatory and hell. Give them all the help you can. Take an active, personal interest—work out

a well-balanced college program for them. Soft pedal the razzing and accentuate the encouragement. With apologies to Gert. Stein, I reiterate—chaperon your freshmen!

Lesson number two: Don't put all your yeggs (our freshmen come tough) in one basket. Diversify your human investments. Play the field. Be represented in all lines of campus endeavor. There's as much if not more merit in debate as there is in football. And every activity has something of value to return for what you put into it. You, brother, have the molding of the fraternity in your hands. Safeguard it from being a one-horse, one-activity bunch. Lop-sided representation will result in a lop-sided chapter. You need men of brain and men of brawn, and activities both of mind and muscle. To be alive as a chapter means to be in everything, to be part of everything. The versatile fraternity is the outstanding fraternity.

Admonition three: Take a taste of the realities of political life—got in the whirl of campus politics. Contrary to common belief it's not always necessary to stifle your conscience or blacken your heart before such participation. If the situation on your campus is bad, buck it, start a new party, do your own electioneering, break the combine, go after a few class offices. You'll find it's not hard to combine success with your fun. And if the situation is good, if "finagling" is at a minimum, why enter into the sport and enjoy the experience. You'll find many things analogous to everyday community life in your caucuses, your conventions, your party organizations. And if you're wise enough to refrain from the petty tactics that strangely characterize national politics, your energy will be well repaid. Besides the prominence attached to offices, chapter members may win, the value of practical lessons learned in the winning should not be

(Continued on Page 26)

Supreme Faculty Adviser's Letter

By LYMAN P. WILSON



MY TEXT IS VERY SIMPLE, BUT IT IS EVEN MONEY
THAT YOU WON'T READ THIS DICTUM OF MINE:

To every justice of every chapter has gone a letter that may have sounded like a sermon, but was not intended to be one. It was intended to raise a very practical question, to be answered by every chapter and every member of PAD. It is the writer's belief that every institution is to be judged by its products and its by-products. A law school is not great merely because it has a learned faculty. A learned faculty may hoard its learning, giving out none. A law school is not great merely because it numbers among its students many men of brilliant minds. There is a brilliance that finds occupation in merely taking things apart, or smashing the drum to see where the noise comes from, or of showing the weaknesses in the work of others. Mere brilliance often leaves a path strewn with fragments of the work of others, but unimproved by any structures born of that brilliance. A law school is not great because it has many students, or beautiful buildings or a great library, though these things may be the material out of which greatness is made. Unless these elements of greatness can somehow be welded into a common purpose they remain merely elements. Unless there is sol-

idarity, loyalty, *esprit de corps*, unity and spontaneous cooperation, potential greatness can never be attained. Indeed, I believe that the real greatness of any school lies in its attainment of unity and cooperation. Likewise I believe that Phi Alpha Delta can achieve its own highest function only as it provides one cementing influence directed to bringing about this unity.

My letter and this appeal are both directed to every member of the fraternity urging you to lend your support to every worthy activity which seems likely to advance the efficiency of your school and make it a more valuable human institution. There is no school so good that it can not be made better by "the teamwork of every bloomin' soul." Can not this fraternity, without any thought of rivalry with others, with no desire for personal credit, and no hesitation in the matter of cooperation with any competing group leave a lasting mark upon every law school in which we have a chapter? Only the chapters and our members can answer the question. No Supreme Board fulminating from a distance can accomplish much, though it is our very earnest desire to see Phi Alpha Delta in the forefront of every move looking to the improvement of legal education for the benefit of all the people.

To Hell with Activities

(Continued from Page 24)

overlooked.

Fourth and generally: Have definite objectives in your activity program, and strive continually to attain those objectives. Keep an eye on the future as well as the present. Work all for one, and one for all. Be on your toes to look

out for the welfare of the chapter, but never permit anything unfair or unjust for the sake of advancement. Try to correct injustices in the campus situation wherever you see them. Respect the rights and efforts of others. In short, *live up to the standards of your Fraternity!*

THIRD ANNUAL PAD NITE

By WILLIAM M. O'SHEA

Supreme Marshal

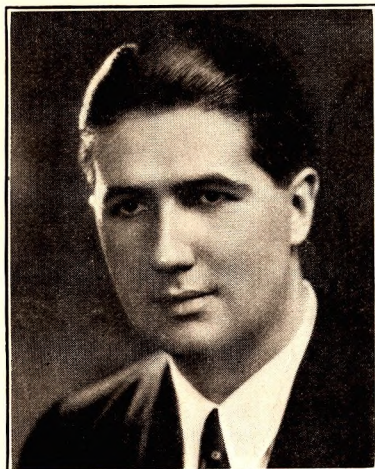
THE Third Annual National PAD Nite will be held on Saturday, February 8th, 1936.

This affair, which is becoming an institution in the Fraternity, may best be described in the words of other National PAD Nites, as an effort to have every one of the sixteen 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.

National PAD Nite is accomplished by having every Chapter in the Fraternity, both Collegiate and Alumni, hold an affair of some sort on Saturday, February 8th, 1936. This affair may take the shape of a Smoker—a Formal Ball—a Stag—a Banquet—Open House—or just a meeting of any type, to which all PADs in that part of the country are invited. Many of the Chapters are planning initiations on the afternoon of Saturday, February 8th, to be followed by a celebration of National PAD Nite in the evening. Wherever possible, we urge that the Collegiate and Alumni Chapters join hands in staging the party.

This year we want every Chapter in the entire Fraternity to make a special



effort to secure some time on a Radio station.

The Radio program may be quite lengthy, and include: the remarks of one of our many distinguished Brothers—the recitation of what the entire Fraternity is doing on National PAD Nite—the rendition of some of the songs of Phi Alpha Delta—or it may be very short, depending on the amount of time

the Stations will allot, and consist entirely of conveying Fraternal greetings of your Chapter to those Brothers who will be listening in.

As outlined above, we want every Chapter to make a special effort to get some time on the air. The particular hour of the Broadcast is not at all important. Any hour at all, as long as you are on the air.

You will find the Radio Stations very much interested in National PAD Nite. They should be, for it is the National celebration of the country's leading Law Fraternity. It is the occasion when Phi Alpha Delta not only rejoices within itself, but lets the outside world know something of what PAD is—what the Fraternity has done in the days gone by—the men we have contributed to the Bar, the Bench, and the service of the Nation—what we are doing in the great Law Schools of the country today—and what we are go-

ing to do for our Profession and the Country tomorrow.

Put National PAD Nite to the Radio people in this fashion, and your Chapter will be on the air.

If you need any suggestions for your Radio program, get in touch with the writer.

And then there is another very excellent reason for wanting every Chapter on the Radio, Saturday, February 8th.

National PAD Nite is not only for the members who are so fortunate as to be with their Chapters on this occasion. It is also for those Brothers who are practicing in some far distant county seat, quite removed from their Chapters and other PAD connections, who may be able to tune in one of the Fraternity broadcasts, and feel, that they too are taking part in National PAD Nite. Remember these Brothers when you go after the Radio Stations. They want to be counted in on National PAD Nite.

And while we are at it, we want every PAD in the country to drink to the health of all our good Brothers everywhere on National PAD Nite.

While we are drinking to each other's health, we might as well all do it together. The difference for this cat-
aract of toasts:

10:00 P.M. —Pacific Coast Time

11:00 P.M. —Mountain Time

12:00 Midnite—Central Standard Time

1:00 A.M. —Eastern Standard Time.

This may sound pretty hard on the Eastern fellows, but we really do not mean that they are to wait until one o'clock Sunday morning to start. Practice will begin much earlier in the evening.

To the good Brothers, that distance and circumstances will prevent attending a Chapter celebration, we say: stay at home that nite—tune in some of the Fraternity programs, and at the proper hour, hoist one to the Fraternity. We'll

be doing the same to you.

One more request to the Chapters: Collegiate and Alumni.

You are planning to have an affair on PAD Nite. You are going to have to plan this affair.

Do it now!!!

Plan your affair at once, and let the writer know about it immediately. Give us the type of affair you are going to hold—and the time and place. Send us the name of the Radio Station that will carry your program—the name of your speaker—and the hour you will go on the air.

You are going to do all this anyhow, so please do it now. By getting this information to the writer, a Bulletin will be published and mailed to all the Fraternity, insuring that the time and place of Chapter parties, as well as the name of the Radio Stations carrying your programs, and the hour of the Broadcasts are known by the largest possible number of our Brothers.

In other years this information was usually late in coming to the writer, and the week immediately preceding National PAD Nite has been a rather strenuous affair. Your cooperation in getting this information in at once, will make the Supreme Marshal a much more pleasant person to have to live with in the first week of February.

And so once more, we look to a most successful National PAD Nite, on Saturday, February 8th, when the sixteen thousand members of our Fraternity "sit down together." Wherever possible, every PAD will be with his Collegiate or Alumni Chapter, and where this is not possible, he will at least listen in to one of the many Broadcasts, and hear the story of what his Fraternity is doing on that nite.

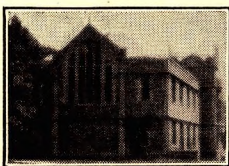
And then when all the work of National PAD Nite is over, at that historic Toasting hour, we will see what can be done about drinking to each one of your healths individually.

ACTIVE CHAPTER NEWS

CLARK

Washington University

■ Carrying out its plan of encouraging joint meetings between the active and alumni chapters, Clark chapter has been able to schedule two such get-togethers in the past two months. A large attendance was assured by the presence of Major Thomas F. McDonald, now president of the St. Louis Bar Association, as speaker of the evening at the first meeting, and the presence of Mr. Kenneth Teasdale, last year's president of the Association, as speaker at the second meeting. Both of these men are active members of the alumni chapter.

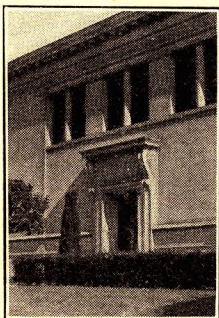


FIELD

University of California

■ This summer both Field and Temple Chapters had the honor of welcoming Supreme Justice William Culbertson to San Francisco by a banquet given at the Merchants Exchange Club. District Justice Folger Emerson and Brother Lionel E. Browne presided over a very pleasant, intimate gathering, which gave an excellent opportunity to appreciate the charm and greatness of our leader.

This was supplemented by a joint initiation on November second, when all had another opportunity of meeting one



of the fine men of Phi Alpha Delta, who was none other than Frank Ludwick, Supreme Secretary and Editor. Frank Ludwick spoke about his meeting with the Supreme Justice and his trip across the continent, visiting Phi Alpha Delta chapters, going and coming.

With the opening of the new year of law at Boalt Hall, Field Chapter was pleased to find two transfer PADs, Dwight Newberg from Benton Chapter, who is already dubbed "Lobster," and Morris Durant, from Sutherland Chapter.

A feature of each Fall semester at Boalt Hall is the annual baseball game between Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi. The game this year drew a great amount of student and faculty interest. PAD trimmed PDP nicely through the wonderful pitching of ex-varsity "Robbie" Robinson. Justice Werdel laid down the dignity of his office long enough to play a clever game as catcher, and by using good psychology he managed double outs and extra runs when they were needed. The victory was celebrated with beer and sandwiches at Phi Delta Phi's expense.

Field Chapter is very proud of the bar examination success of its last year graduates. As a result it has a better record than Boalt Hall at large or any of the other legal organizations. The men who have won the coveted honor are A. Aldwell, P. Brom, K. Goodman, J. Guerard, M. Hayden, W. Hulsey, C. Lawrence, J. Nichols, and R. Seely.

A reunion of the active men and the alumni of Field is planned at a dance to be held next Spring, after rushing is over. In the meantime, bi-weekly luncheon meetings with alumni and faculty speakers is being continued.

FLETCHER

University of Florida

■ With the opening of school on October 1, the Fletcher Chapter found itself without the leadership of its able Justice, due to the failure of Bill Sherill to return to school. As soon thereafter as it was possible to definitely ascertain that Sherill would not return, the chapter met and elected Brother Robert W. Cohoe as the new Justice.

Fletcher Chapter was successful in electing PAD men to all of the major campus offices to which they were eligible. This includes the Presidency of the Senior Law class, the Presidency of the Junior Law class, and the Chancellorship of the Honor Court, the highest ranking job on the campus, next to the Presidency of the student body. So PAD is well in control of Florida campus affairs.

All of the social activities so far have met with complete success. Senator Fletcher was in Gainesville and was tendered a smoker at which prominent state attorneys, the Law faculty, and the entire active chapter were present. Publicity for this occasion was sent to every newspaper in the state. Much favorable comment for PAD was forthcoming from this occasion.

On the occasion of the annual Homecoming, the annual PAD banquet was one of the brightest spots on the program. Prominent attorneys and statesmen from both Maryland and Florida were present in profusion. Alumni declared it the best function of its type that they had ever attended on that campus. Held at the Primrose Grill it numbered among its distinguished guests, Judge A. V. Long of the Federal District Court; Justices Fred H. Davis and Glenn Terrell of the Florida Supreme Court; Scott M. Loftin, immediate past president of the American Bar Association; William H. Rogers, Jacksonville; Attorney General Cary D. Landis, J. Edwin Larson, collector of

Internal Revenue of Florida; Judge E. M. Talley, Tavares, and others.

Senator William C. Hodges of Tallahassee, past president of Florida Senate, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Pardons in Florida." Apart from Senator Hodges address, the program was devoted to the renewing of friendships and the making of new ones among the alumni and active chapter members.

Seven of the outstanding men in the Law College have already been pledged to PAD. This group easily represents the cream of the crop.

HUGHES

Denver University

■ The annual dinner for the freshmen held at the Olin Hotel was a very satisfactory affair. Those present who spoke included four brothers who have sat or are now sitting on the Colorado Supreme Court. They were Brother White, Brother Adams, Brother Burke and Brother Young.

Class elections were fruitful for Phi Alpha Delta at D. U., especially in the Junior Class, where they are strongest. All but one of the five offices are now held by PADs.

At the present time there are twelve active members and four pledges, and Hughes is the strongest professional law fraternity on the campus. Although no attempt is made to compete with the social fraternities on the Liberal Arts campus, many interesting gatherings are planned for the future. Plans are being formed to sponsor an All Law School gathering, which would give the students of all of the classes a greater opportunity to know one another.

Brother Arthur W. Swarner from Los Angeles has affiliated with Hughes Chapter. He was formerly a member of Ross Chapter.

Brother J. Don Gilliland, Hughes Chapter and Benson Chapter, passed the Colorado bar and is now a practicing attorney in Denver, Colo.

New pledges to Hughes Chapter include George Leacher, formerly a pledge at Sutherland Chapter, Harold Holmes, George Armstrong and John Young, son of Colorado Supreme Court Justice J. C. Young.

KNOX

University of Arizona

■ When the results of the last bar examinations were announced it was with pride that Knox Chapter noted that Brother Joseph Meek had made the highest grade.

Things are moving very well at Knox Chapter and several interesting programs have been developed. At one meeting, four of the first year men argued a contract problem. Pledge Riggs, who is a member of the Arizona Legislature and an advanced law student, spoke on the Lawyer and Legislature. On the November 26 meeting Brother K. Berry Peterson was the speaker. Brother Peterson was once a candidate for the governorship of Arizona. He is a noted legal figure and is now assistant United States District Attorney.

Of the brothers who graduated last spring Charles Wilson Jr. is with the law firm of Wilson, Wood & Compton at Flagstaff. Charles Wilson Sr. is the senior partner of the firm.

Brother W. B. Fleming is studying for the December bar examinations.

Brother Joe Meek, who made the highest grade in the June Bar Examinations in Arizona, is located in the office of Leslie Allen (Knox) in Tucson.

Brother Henry Merchant and Jack Choisser are also studying for the December Bar examinations.

Brother Bill Burkhart passed the Oklahoma Bar during the past summer and reports a clear profit of 73c for his first month's business.

A very successful rushing smoker was followed by an informal party at the country estate of Brother F. G. Nave. Brothers of the chapter, visiting

alumni and pledges were invited as guests.

A recent visit by Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick was one of the season's highlights. Brother Ludwick gave an interesting talk on the progress of the fraternity throughout the nation.

With a full program of activities the chapter has been concentrating on its monthly meetings with talks given by leading members of the local bar.

At the last initiation the chapter was privileged to initiate as Honorary Members, Marlin T. Phelps of Phoenix and Charles B. Wilson of Flagstaff. Both are outstanding members of the Arizona bar.

LURTON

University of Louisville

■ Lurton Chapter is, we feel, off to a good start, though as yet we have not completed our rushing and pledging activities. Naturally, however, we are slowed down somewhat in this activity by the fact of the newness of the chapter. We have pledged four men, and have excellent possibilities of securing five or six more within the next few days, all fine men, representing both the freshman and sophomore classes.

Our plan of activity is rapidly being brought into its final form now, our first monthly luncheon meeting having been held only this week. At this meeting Brother McClain (Fish) who is dean of the school, and Brother Stecher (Calhoun) a member of the faculty addressed the fraternity and its guests on the benefits to be derived from membership in a legal fraternity, the dean stressing the advantages to the student, and Professor Stecher the benefits to the alumnus. It is our plan to have addresses delivered at these monthly meetings by various prominent members of the Louisville bench and bar, both members and non-members of PAD.

Our meetings at the present time are being held at the Seelbach Hotel which

is located but a few blocks from the school, since the negotiations which were mentioned in our previous letter were never completed.

Our most difficult problem at the present time is one which every new organization must face, that of establishing a satisfactory financial condition, but this is being overcome as rapidly as can be expected.

May we take this opportunity to publicly thank Clay and Chase Chapters for the good wishes they have bestowed upon us, and to state that Lurton Chapter is looking forward to some sort of a co-operative program with both of these fine organizations in the form of a joint meeting with one or both, according as the details are worked out.

MARSHALL

University of Chicago

■ Marshall Chapter is continuing its practice of keeping a small, closely knit unit of select men and reports its pledges to be exactly what they desire in that respect.

The main activity of the chapter is a weekly dinner with guest speakers. Some of their recent guests were Dwight Green, recently Federal District Attorney, Supreme Vice Justice of Phi Alpha Delta; Judge Matchett of the Illinois Appellate Court; Federal Judge Barnes, and other prominent members of the bench and bar and faculty.

One of the highlight meetings of the year was an address by Dean Bigelow. His topic was the Insull Projects. Dean Bigelow is Trustee in Bankruptcy for these Projects. Following his speech he gave a very interesting informal talk of some of his experiences on hunting trips into Africa.

MITCHELL

University of Minnesota

■ Mitchell Chapter held two smokers during the early part of the year but promised an extensive winter program. The results of these activities have not

been reported as yet.

Brother Arthur Burck was unable to continue as Justice of Mitchell Chapter and Brother Terrence Hanold was selected as his successor.

RYAN

University of Wisconsin

■ Rushing has been very successful at Ryan Chapter this year with a number of fine men pledged. All of the pledges are outstanding students.

At a banquet held recently Brother Ernest H. Pett, Justice of District 5, gave a very interesting and informative talk.

STORY

De Paul University

■ This chapter has enjoyed an extremely active semester. Three fraternity smokers were held and Story Chapter pledged 22 men out of a class of 75. All of the pledges were men of outstanding scholastic records.

Recently, the chapter acted as host to Reverend Doctor Michael J. O'Connell, newly appointed president of De Paul University. The affair was held at the Story chapter house. Other guests of honor were Dean William F. Clark, Assistant Dean Howard D. Taft, Brothers James J. Cherry, Stanley Pulaski and Leo M. McCabe of Calhoun Chapter. There were several acts of professional entertainment as well as dramatic sketches by the drama school and a musical recital under the direction of the dean of the school of music. Refreshments were served during the evening.

It was reported that more than 130 people attended this party, which was declared to be the most successful PAD event held in Chicago, of its kind.

This was the initial reception to the new president, who was extremely well pleased with the character and type of the members and pledges, as well as with the chapter house and Story's past history.

TAFT

Georgetown University

■ The school season was very auspiciously opened on September 29th, with a smoker. Guests of honor were Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick and other "shining lights" of the fraternity.

On October 18th, the regular Fall Dance was held at the Powhattan Springs Tea Room at Falls Church. The brothers were most vociferous in praising the dance committee on the huge success of the party.

Thus far three brothers have been pledged and three more are anticipated. Brothers and chapter are forging ahead with enthusiasm and this year promises to be a banner one.

Marriage seems to be in style with active and alumni members of Taft Chapter. Brother Al Schutrumpf was married just prior to the opening of school and his wife and he are now "at home" in Colonial Village, Virginia. Brother Henry Needham, '35, will join the ranks of the benedicts early in the spring, his engagement to Miss Anna Mae Ryan having been announced two weeks ago. As an interesting sidelight both Brother Needham and Miss Ryan took and successfully passed the District of Columbia Bar Examination during June a year ago.

Taft Chapter came out very well in recent class elections. Brother Justice Schmid was elected vice-president of the senior class and Brother Mawhinney vice-president of the sophomore class, both brothers being members of the evening classes. The outcome of the junior class elections was not known in time for the Reporter.

A program of regular monthly dances has been carefully considered and adopted. The chapter feels that the monthly dance will offset the lack of a chapter house and permit more sociable get-togethers.

TANEY

Southern Methodist University

■ Taney Chapter is going ahead with a pace that rivals their school's famous football team of this season.

Scholastically they have an unbeaten record, with first place in each class held by chapter members. Brother Hamlett Harrison led the graduating class of 1935 with cum laude honors. Brothers Thomas Ryan and James P. Simpson held number one place in the second and first year classes respectively. The members of the chapter averaged well up in all classes.

On October 8th, the chapter entertained with a banquet at the Dallas Athletic Club. United States District Judge William H. Atwell (Taney) made the principal address.

Brother Hamlett Harrison, leader of the 1935 class, was married to Miss Martha Divis of Dallas, Texas in October.

WATSON

University of Pittsburgh

■ At a recent dinner meeting of the alumni and active chapters, Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick was guest of honor. He gave an interesting talk on Phi Alpha Delta's position in the country.

Brothers George M. Minch and John J. Schoenberger were successful in passing the July Bar Examinations and will soon take up active practice.

Watson Chapter held two pledging dinners and one smoker. All of the affairs were very successful.

Judge Gray of the Allegheny County Common Pleas was present at a joint dinner meeting of the combined actives and alumni on November 13. The meeting was held at the Yale, Harvard, Princeton Club and was well attended.

WILLEY

University of West Virginia

■ Willey Chapter has continued its dinner-form of meeting and has found it

to be very successful, especially from the view point of establishing closer brotherhood between the members. At the dinners this year, the speakers have used the informal round-table method, which is beneficial and interesting since each member takes part in the discussion.

No rushing has been done this year, but the students are being carefully ob-

served for the qualities desired in prospective members. Willey Chapter has apparently been successful in its past selections, for the chapter can proudly claim as members or pledges more than half of the student editors of the West Virginia Law Quarterly. Phi Alpha Delta was also the choice of the scholastic leaders in each class.



Important Amendment Passed

The Amendments to the Supreme Chapter By-laws abolishing compulsory life subscriptions to the magazine and reducing the per capita tax were approved by the fraternity without a dissenting vote.

They become effective on January 8th, 1936. Many inquiries have been received as to just what the effect of these by-law amendments would have on men now in school.

It will have no effect on this year's per capita tax as the tax was due before the effective date of the amendments. Per capita taxes for the school year 1935-1936 will be eight dollars and will include an installment on life subscription.

Men initiated during the school year of 1933-1934 will pay the eight dollar tax for this year and will have their life subscription completely paid up.

Men initiated during the school year of 1934-35 will pay the per capita tax and will have two installments paid on their life subscriptions. Next school year, 1936-37, they will be required to pay only five dollars as a per capita tax and they will have until January 1st, 1937 to pay the final installment on their life subscription, or if they do not want to do this they can apply the amount already paid on life subscription as a credit for annual subscriptions and professional listings.

Men initiated this school year, 1935-36, will pay an initiation fee of fifteen dollars, a per capital tax for the next two years of five dollars and will receive the magazine without additional cost for the time they are in school and paying their fees.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

CHICAGO CHAPTER

■ BIG TEN NITE was celebrated by Chicago Alumni Chapter on November 19th at the Hamilton Club. The meeting was in the nature of a football rally. Among the guests of honor were Red "77" Grange, who is now assistant coach of the professional Chicago Bears; George Halas, owner of the Bears and known as the father of professional football; Judge Walter Steffen, whose Carnegie Tech team defeated the invincible Notre Dame team in 1929.

At the same meeting a bowling committee was appointed to prepare a plan for a series of bowling tournaments among members of Chicago Chapter.

A program of special bridge and card parties is being planned by the chapter.

On Saturday, December 7, Chicago Alumni Chapter held its first annual fall dance in the Presidential Grill of the Harding Hotel. All local active chapters cooperated and a large attendance was secured.

Brother John Sunde is chairman in Chicago in charge of securing subscriptions to the National Reporter and the Business Directory.

The members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter have been actively participating with the active chapters. Brothers Gilbert, Nealon, Thomas, Harrold, Chatroop and Stough are working with Blackstone Chapter while Brothers Quilici, Wagner, Riley, McCarthy, O'Shea and Koepke enter activities with Story Chapter.

Gene Clark and Harry Carlson became proud fathers in October.

Ed Hess is defending one of the defendants in the famous Sir Francis Drake Estate Case.

Riley & Nordstrand expect to move their offices soon.

Brother Quilici is special prosecutor in election fraud cases. He is now associated with Ditchburne & Launsbury.

Dillner & Dearborn is one of Chicago's younger PAD partnerships.

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DETROIT ALUMNI

■ The following officers have been elected by the Detroit Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Law Fraternity for the ensuing year: Albert E. Meder, Justice; A. Lee Henson, Clerk; T. George King, Secretary.

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NEW YORK ALUMNI

■ The regular meeting of the New York Alumni was held at the Midston Club Building on November 21st, 1935. The formal meeting was preceded by a dinner.

Honorable John A. McKenna, County Judge, Surrogate, and Judge of the Children's Court of Rockland County was guest for the evening. He attended the dinner and gave a very interesting talk later in the program. The announcement of Judge McKenna as guest was well received by alumni members and a large turnout was enjoyed.

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PITTSBURGH CHAPTER

■ Pittsburgh Chapter has appointed a committee which promises great activity in securing subscriptions to the Reporter and listings for the business directory.

Plans are now under way for a banner PAD Night.

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WEST VIRGINIA ALUMNI

■ AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM BROTHER WALTON SHEPARD (Wiley '28) from Charleston, West Virginia,

tells of the doing and whereabouts of a number of the alumni of that State.

JAMES K. EDMUNDSON is now associated with the law firm of Dillon, Mahan & White, at Fayetteville.

R. GLENN LILLY is engaged in the practice of law with his father, at Charleston. His father, A. A. Lilly, is a former Attorney General.

S. E. DADDYSMAN is now employed in the office of Attorney General Homer A. Holt in Charleston.

F. R. HURLBUTT, though still associated with his firm of Koontz, Hurlbutt & Revercomb of Charleston, now has offices in New York City.

A. HALE WATKINS is now with the Department of Justice with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

HAYMOND MAXWELL now lives in Charleston, where he is a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals of the State.

E. E. HAMSTEAD is now a member of the law firm of Stewart & Hamstead of Morgantown.

KARL D. ENZIAN is associated with Frank C. Miller with offices at Pittsburgh.

FRED KOPP is associated with Goodykoontz & Slaven at Williamson.

WILTON H. DAVIS is now in Beckley.

K. E. HINES is now associated with the Attorney General in Charleston.

F. K. DAY is now in Bluefield.

WM. H. WOODDELL is an Assistant Attorney General in Charleston.

W. T. O'FARRELL is associated with Brown, Jackson & Knight in Charleston.

G. M. C. HALL is with the Home Owner's Loan Corp. in Charleston.

H. G. MUNTZING is said to be in Moorefield.

HENRY FOWLER is in Washington.

FRANK S. VANDERBROOK was married on June 29th, to Miriam Alice Young and lives at New Britain, Connecticut.

W. W. VENABLE of Norfolk, Virginia, was recently nominated by the Democratic party for the House of Delegates from his county.

ARTHUR B. KOONTZ was recently chosen on the Will Rogers Memorial Committee for the State of West Virginia.

J. A. FIELD, JR. was recently listed in the publication of "Who's Who in Education and in Colleges."

C. W. HALL of Charleston was recently elected Judge of the Municipal Police Court of Charleston.

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SEATTLE ALUMNI

■ Officers of Seattle Chapter this year were Albert C. Bise, Justice; John G. Lund, Vice Justice; George S. Woodworth, Clerk. However, Justice Bise has recently offered his resignation since he is leaving for the East Coast. Brother Lund was installed as Justice and an election will soon be held for the office of Vice Justice.

Meetings have been well attended this year and a definite program has been established to encourage the activity of every member.

A committee composed of Nelson R. Anderson (Campbell), Victor A. Montgomery, Felix Rea, Elton B. Jones, Paul Sharpensburg and George S. Woodworth (Dunbar) was appointed to assist in the rehabilitation of Dunbar Chapter. It is the plan of the committee to meet with the members of the chapter and act with them in their rushing and activities.

BROTHERS CHARLES L. SMITH, Austin E. Griffiths, Arthur B. Langlie and Frederick G. Hamley are all busily engaged in the conduct of the government of the City of Seattle. Charlie Smith is the Mayor and the others are Councilmen.

NELSON R. ANDERSON is chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee of the Seattle Traffic and Safety Council.

BROTHER NEWMAN H. CLARK is in charge of the Seattle Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign.

BROTHER DEAN H. EASTMAN (Reese) has opened new offices in the Arctic Building where he is associated in the firm of Sweeney and Eastman with Judge Joseph A. Sweeney. George S. Woodworth (Dunbar) is also associated with the firm.

ELTON B. JONES (Dunbar) has been appointed State Director of Compensation for the W.P.A. He is busily engaged in the settlement of claims arising from injuries received by workmen on W.P.A. projects in the state.

JOEL B. OLMSTEAD (Dunbar), a Captain in the J.A.G. reserves, is on active duty with the C.C.C. organization. His headquarters are at the Longmire Camp in Rainier National Park.

BROTHERS ALBERT D. ROSELLINI and John G. Lund are members of the staff

of the Prosecuting Attorney for King County.

The Seattle Alumni Chapter regrets the loss of two of its active members. Joseph Nievinski (Dunbar '22) passed away during September while on a business trip to Washington, D. C. On the fourth of November, S. Harold Morford (Dunbar '24) died suddenly following a short illness. He was a former justice of the Seattle Alumni Chapter.

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WASHINGTON ALUMNI

■ Raymond N. Beebe (Marshall '15) has been elected Justice of Washington Alumni Chapter.

Marshall Diggs (Calhoun 13) has been appointed Chairman of the Committee for the National Convention in 1936.



P A D Personalities

COLONEL CARMODY WEDS

On November 19th, 1935, John Doyle Carmody and Mrs. Marie J. Black, of Pasadena, California, were married at her winter home in Phoenix, Arizona. After a honeymoon in Palm Springs they will be at home, December 1st, at 263 S. Mansfield, Los Angeles, California.



John Doyle Carmody

Probably no man in the Fraternity is better known than "Jack" Carmody.

A charter member of Taft Chapter, he immediately became a dominating force in the order. He first attained national prominence when he was elected to the office of National Treasurer in

1909. In that office he so distinguished himself that when in 1910 he was nominated for the office of Supreme Justice by Brother Saltmarsh, the nomination being seconded by Jefty O'Connor, the delegates burst into a storm of applause, electing him unanimously by acclamation.

In the same manner he was re-elected to that office in 1911.

At his own expense he traveled from coast to coast organizing new chapters, strengthening others. It was no happenstance that during his two terms of Supreme Justice the Fraternity experienced its greatest period of expansion.

Nor did his interest wane when he retired as Supreme Justice. Few conventions since that time have passed without that picturesque figure being present. He has held many offices since then and even now is a member of the Board of Tribunes. At the 1934 convention he easily captured the record of seconding more motions than any other member present, in addition to serving on several important committees.

And so now we welcome a new sister and to Jack we extend affectionate congratulations and the best of good wishes. May they live long and prosper.

SCOTT P. SQUYRES

SCOTT P. SQUYRES, (Harlan '22), was elected Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at the National Encampment in New Orleans, Louisiana, September 15-20th, 1935.

Brother Squyres served as Judge Advocate for three terms, and as Com-

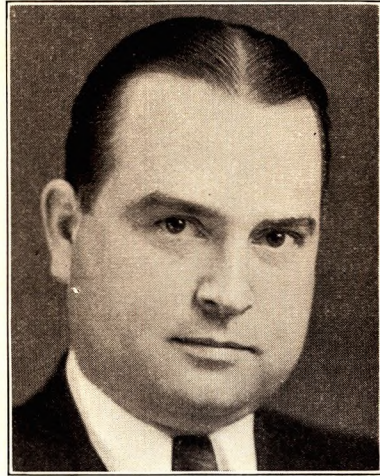
mander of the Department of Oklahoma; National Chief of Staff, Judge Advocate General of the National Organization and now is, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, which in the ordinary run of event, he is likely to be elected Commander-in-Chief in 1937.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

United States is composed of veterans who had service overseas in time of war during any of the wars or recognized states of war with foreign nations.

The bulk of the membership is composed of men who served in the Spanish American War and the World War. The membership of the Organization, is composed of more than five hundred thousand and is one of the most aggressive veteran organizations in the United States.

The Organization is perpetual and fraternal because if there are other wars, which there might be, other men will be made eligible and it is the only veteran organization of the United States composed of men who fought over-seas in the various wars. Other veteran organizations are composed of



Scott P. Squyres

one particular group, or those who served in one particular war.

LOUIS FITZHENRY

Two letters have come to the office of the Supreme Secretary and Editor with information regarding the passing away of Brother Louis Fitzhenry. One, from John R. Snively, gives the information on which this record is written. The second letter, from George Fink, tells some interesting impressions of his friendship with Brother Fitzhenry.

Judge Louis Fitzhenry of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals died in his home at Normal, adjoining Bloomington, November 19, after an illness of five months. He was 65 years old. At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Lottie Rankin Fitzhenry, and his children, Mildred Elizabeth, 22 years old, and Charlotte, 18.

Judge Fitzhenry was stricken last June while on a vacation and was brought from Petoskey, Mich., to the Passavant hospital in Chicago. He had recovered sufficiently to be able to be removed to his home last month.

Funeral service was held at the Sec-

ond Presbyterian church, Bloomington, of which Judge Fitzhenry was a member.

Although Judge Fitzhenry was born in Normal and always maintained a home there, his prominence in state affairs and his work in Chicago with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals made him a widely known figure in that city.

He was born on June 13, 1870, and in his early life was a newsboy, lamp lighter, office boy, then finally became a newspaper man. Deciding then to become a lawyer, he entered Illinois Wesleyan university with that goal in view.

He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1897 and practiced law for twenty years. From 1907 to 1911 he was city attorney of Bloomington, and in 1912 he was elected to congress on the Democratic ticket, overturning a normally Republican majority of 8,000.

Instead of the obscurity generally allotted to a first termee in the house

Judge Fitzhenry found himself a member of the committee on judiciary. He helped write many of the laws in President Wilson's program.

Following his term in congress, he was defeated in a race for the Illinois Supreme Court, but in 1918 was appointed a United States district judge for the southern district of Illinois. He was indorsed for this post by Senator James Hamilton Lewis and by the McLean county bar.

In November of 1933 he was appointed to the Circuit Court of Appeals by President Roosevelt. At about that time he declared in a luncheon speech that he considered the New Deal constitutional, and held that the President had not transgressed this document in setting up the machinery for the recovery program.

Presiding Judge Evan A. Evans and Judges Will M. Sparks and Samuel Alschuler, Judge Fitzhenry's associates in the appeals court, expressed deep regret when informed of his death.

Brother George Fink recalls that Brother Fitzhenry was taken in by himself as an Honorary Member at the time Capen Chapter was installed at Illinois Wesleyan University, on March 21, 1908, at Bloomington. At that time he was City Attorney.

He became very much interested in the Fraternity and at the conclusion of the installation meeting asked for a copy of the Ritual and Constitution, and for copies of the Quarterly, as the Reporter was then known, and for any other literature available as he wished to become as active a member of the Fraternity as was possible.

This interest in the Fraternity was continued throughout the life of this able jurist and he never failed to attend a meeting when asked, if it were at all possible for him to come.

In his last talk before the Chicago Bar Association, he paid a beautiful tribute to Phi Alpha Delta, and constantly looked over at the PAD table

while he was making his address. His death was quite a shock to his devoted brothers.

* * *

WILLIAM PRENTISS, JR.

■ WILLIAM PRENTISS, JR., of Los Angeles, California, has just been appointed Supervising Receiver for National Banks by the Treasury Department and has left for Washington to assume his duties in that position. On Tuesday, December 3rd, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter gave a large luncheon party in his honor.

Bill Prentiss has been prominently identified with Phi Alpha Delta for many years. An original member of Lambda Epsilon he was initiated into Story Chapter in 1900. As a delegate from Story Chapter to the Ninth Annual Convention held in Chicago, Illinois, May 15th, 16th, 1908, he was nominated for the office of Supreme Justice by Murphy of Blackstone Chapter, the nomination being seconded by Heard from Garland Chapter, and was elected to that office. At the Tenth Annual Convention he was elected as Supreme Recorder but, before the expiration of his term, his business affairs made it impossible to devote the necessary time to the work and the Supreme Executive Board appointed Brother Edward J. Hess to act as his assistant.

* * *

ASAHEL W. GAGE

■ SEARCHING THROUGH the archives of the Lambda Epsilon Fraternity, from which sprang Phi Alpha Delta, Brother Paul C. Meier uncovered some very interesting facts concerning the fraternity activities of Asahel W. Gage, now an attorney at law in Chicago.

Brother Gage was elected Right Honorable High Bailiff of Lambda Epsilon in June of 1899.

He was appointed Chairman of the Convention Banquet Committee for

Lambda Epsilon's first banquet, in November of 1899.

Later that year he was elected Right Honorable Chancellor of the Exchequer Grand Chapter II, and was installed in January of 1900. During his term of office he also acted as Right Honorable Chief Clerk of the Rolls.

He was appointed Temporary Chairman of the Second Bi-ennial Convention of Lambda Epsilon, at Round Lake, Illinois, on June 29th, 1901, and was also appointed Chairman of the Convention Committee on Chapter Houses.

On June 30th, 1901, he was elected Right Honorable Chief Justice of Grand Chapter III.

Later, in July of 1902, he was one of the signers of the Articles of Association at South Haven, Michigan, which were the first formal steps in the organization of Phi Alpha Delta.

With more than 35 years of active work in behalf of Phi Alpha Delta, Brother Asahel W. Gage can truly be called the "old man of the fraternity."

* * *

D. L. EDMONDS

■ Jurists of the Superior Court recently elected Brother Douglas L. Edmonds (Ross) to be presiding judge in 1936. He will take office on January 2.

Judge Edmonds, who is Justice of the Los Angeles Alumni, was born in Chicago and came to California in 1906. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and was admitted to the bar in 1910.

He was appointed a judge of the newly formed Municipal Court in 1926 and in the same year was elected to the Superior Court. He was re-elected in 1932. He is married and has a daughter Dorothy, who was graduated from the University of Southern California last summer.

* * *

■ ON OCTOBER 9TH, THE SALT LAKE TELEGRAM published a column inter-

view with Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick, who was in Salt Lake City at that time making a chapter inspection.

Brother Ludwick spoke of the crowded condition of the bar today. The interview was published at length together with favorable publicity for Sutherland Chapter.

* * *

■ Miss Ethel Whitaker Leary became Mrs. William P. McCool on November 29th, at New York City. "Bill" McCool was Justice of the New York Alumni Chapter for two years and is still one of the most active and popular PADs in the New York region.

* * *

■ BROTHER STANLEY L. AVERY (Cole '30) is now associated with Federal Land Bank of Omaha.

Since graduating from Drake University he embarked upon his own practice and then became associated with the institution with which he is now identified.

* * *

■ BROTHER BOB McMILLAN received an appointment from President Roosevelt to the position of Assistant Administrator of the Puerto Rican Administration. He was formerly connected with the General Accounting Office.

* * *

■ CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. AND MRS. R. WAYLAND STEELE upon the birth of Dorothy Brandt Steele, November 17, 1935. Brother Steele is Justice of Benton Chapter.

* * *

■ NORMAN MACDONALD, former Justice of Wilson Chapter, is now with Cravath, De Gernsdorf, Sewayne & Wood in New York City.

* * *

■ WE REGRET to report that Brother Stoy J. Maxwell (Magruder), a former Supreme Vice Justice, passed away suddenly in September.

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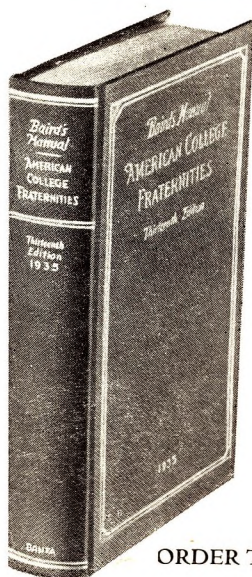
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