

The
REPORTER

DECEMBER . . . 1939

Directory of National Officers of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Supreme Justice
J. HARRY LABRUM (*Taft*)
1507 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Supreme Vice Justice
WILLIAM M. O'SHEA (*Webster*)
451 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

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

Supreme Alumni Advisor
FRANK E. RUTLEDGE (*Webster*)
14 Beech St., Garden City, N. Y.

Supreme Faculty Advisor
CHARLES S. POTTS (*Taney*)
c/o Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

Supreme Historian
FRANK BROCKUS (*Benton*)
909 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Supreme Marshal
WALTON S. SHEPHERD (*Willey*)
207 Ruffner Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

BOARD OF TRIBUNES

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

GEORGE HARE (*Benton*)
Associate Tribune
731 No. Dodgeon St., Independence, Mo.

EDWIN A. HALE (*Webster*)
Associate Tribune
33 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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

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Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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THE SUPREME ADVISORY BOARD OF PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY

Composed of All Past Supreme Justices

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REX HARDY, JOHN J. NANGLE, ALLAN T. GILBERT, WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON,
DWIGHT H. GREEN

Fraternity Calendar

October 1st.....Chapter audit due in Secretary's office
October 15th.....Form D due in Secretary's office
October 15th.....Order Chapter Forms and Supplies from Secretary's office
November 1st.....Per Capita taxes due in Secretary's office
January 15th.....Chapter audit due in Secretary's office
March 15th.....Form E due in Secretary's office
April 1st.....Election of all chapter officers
May 30th.....Form J due in Secretary's office
Initiation fees must be paid immediately following initiation of any member.

Magazine Material

September 15th.....for October issue
November 15th.....for December issue
January 15th.....for February issue
March 15.....for April issue
No material arriving after the 20th of the above mentioned months can be used
in that particular issue.

THE REPORTER

of the Phi Alpha Delta
Fraternity

OCTOBER, DECEMBER, FEBRUARY
APRIL

Supreme Secretary and Editor

Street, Los Angeles, California

EMBER, 1939

No. 3

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Supreme Justice Page

A new year—a new opportunity! The failures, the regrets, the pleasures of the old year are behind us. New worlds to conquer, great new vistas of promise, are before us. Are we equal to the opportunities this new year offers? Are we prepared? Let us all clearly and carefully analyze ourselves and answer these questions frankly and honestly. With the kaleidoscopic changes taking place in the world the duty of those of us who have dedicated ourselves to the law is ever growing greater and more difficult. We of Phi Alpha Delta, fortunate in the precepts laid down by the founders, have a distinct advantage over those who have not had the opportunity of the affiliation which has been granted us.

To do our duty properly we must be prepared—prepared to assume the leadership which inevitably must fall on our shoulders if we are to fulfill the promise made when we dedicated ourselves to the law. Every day of this new year is a day of preparation for the role we are to assume. Preparation in the things which tend to form and make a lawyer and leader. A careful and thorough study of the law, in classrooms, as a member of the staff of a law review, moot court work and a myriad of other everyday things of life which, if treated properly, are but the training ground for our future. Above all be intellectually honest. Intellectual honesty—the ability to think clearly and fairly; the refusal to excuse a failing by rationalizing; the studied effort to be honest in all things. If one is intellectually honest he will be honest. “Honesty is the best policy” is the result of many thousands of years of thought and experience. “Honesty pays” is a direct descendant of the first adage. In the new year which we are now entering upon let us dedicate ourselves anew to the task of preparing ourselves to assume the leadership for which the law fits us. In preparation let us stress the need for honesty, intellectual honesty, for from that flows all truth. Let us, in Phi Alpha Delta, be honest first with ourselves and we will be honest with all others. Let us become seekers of the truth in a world which has become too material. Let us lead the way back to the right road.

The Supreme officers extend to every member of Phi Alpha Delta the Season's Greetings and best wishes for greater and better preparation during 1940.

Fraternally,

J. HARRY LA BRUM,

Supreme Justice.

Placement Service

By JAMES P. HARROLD (Webster)

Committee Chairman

Shortly after taking the helm as Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, Brother J. Harry LaBrum undertook the formation of a permanent committee of the fraternity, having for its purpose the bringing into closer contact of Phi Alpha Delta members emerging from the colleges and law schools each year, with the members of the fraternity who are in the practice of the law and successfully connected with business affairs. The name selected, "Placement Service Committee" might be misunderstood if used without explanation or elaboration, but when properly used is well chosen. In its narrower sense this name might indicate merely an organization in the nature of an employment agency and to carry with it some promise or guaranty to those entering the fraternity of gainful employment. It must be remembered that these young men are entering a profession, not embarking upon a commercial business career. Each must eventually stand upon his own feet and acquire success through his own efforts. Our duty toward these new lawyers and the real service to be extended to them is to see to it that they are introduced to well known and influential members of our order and that they be extended the full measure of social and professional advantages and contacts. We should be able to see to it that every member of Phi Alpha Delta going to a new town is able to call upon some brother whose ties are greater than mere acquaintance and from whom he will be free to ask such counsel and guidance as would tend to start him on the way to success.

To work out such an idea successfully should be the particular task of this committee. In the first place, one

great advantage in the organization of Phi Alpha Delta has been that, from its very inception, it has stressed the idea that our fraternity is not merely an association for enjoyment and advantage during our days of professional study; rather that it is a lifelong association the character of whose members is such as to warrant this close friendship and desire to confer mutual assistance that shall continue the entire lives of every one of its members. We will not all have the highest measure of success, but we are all joined in a lasting brotherhood that never forgets that the most successful will always be ready and willing to extend the helping hand to anyone who has not quite kept pace, and that all will give good cheer and such material aid as he can to the young member starting on his way.

Carrying out this view Phi Alpha Delta has active alumni chapters in many cities, and all of these meet with sufficient frequency not to lose the close companionship of college days and to emphasize the value of the fraternal spirit carried beyond the limits of restricted academic halls into the many and varied activities of professional and social life. These alumni chapters are now in full action in the following cities:

Akron, Atlanta, Birmingham, Charleston, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dallas, Daytona Beach, Jacksonville, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Madison, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York City, Portland, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Shenandoah Valley, St. Louis, Topeka, Twin City Alumni and Washington. All of these chapters will be of direct use to this committee and, in addition,

the members of the fraternity in many of the smaller communities will be gathered together with the end of leaving no point in the whole country where a member of Phi Alpha Delta will have to go as a stranger.

Following the ideas before expressed the writer has furnished to Supreme Justice LaBrum at least one name in each of the forty-five cities throughout the United States with the suggestion that all be communicated with and asked to cooperate with the officers upon such a permanent committee as is suggested. This work has not been entirely completed but is well under way. The response has been encouraging and enthusiastic to a degree that makes certain the success of the enterprise.

Following are the cities within which it is proposed there shall be regular members of this permanent committee all of whom are willing to give aid to the neophytes in the profession:

Atlanta, Georgia; Asheville, North Carolina; Akron, Ohio; Baltimore, Maryland; Boston, Massachusetts; Birmingham, Alabama; Buffalo, New York; Chicago, Illinois; Cleveland, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio; Denver, Colorado; Des Moines, Iowa; Duluth, Minnesota; Detroit, Michigan; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Kansas City, Missouri; Louisville, Kentucky; Los Angeles, California; Lincoln, Nebraska; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Memphis, Tennessee; New York City, New York; New Orleans, Louisiana; Nashville, Tennessee; Newark, New Jersey; Omaha, Nebraska; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Portland, Oregon; Rochester, New York; Reno, Nevada; Richmond, Virginia; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco, California; Seattle, Washington; St. Louis, Missouri; San Antonio, Texas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona; Washington, D.C.; Wilmington, Delaware;

Charleston, West Virginia, and Dubuque, Iowa.

When the names of these members are finally chosen, they will be circulated among the members of the active chapters and the student members will be encouraged to cultivate their acquaintance. The chairman of this permanent committee and the Supreme Justice will be in close contact with these individual members and shall act as a clearing house through which any student in the way of the finishing of his studies may become acquainted with representatives in the several cities. Those interested will be surprised how quickly this plan will grow. The older men are always glad to meet the young fellows just out of school, especially when one comes with an introduction from a fraternity brother, often from someone he remembers from his college days, and it will soon follow that he will get into the habit of watching for opportunities that may be passed on to the new member just starting on the arduous battle of establishing himself into the profession.

The law has been said to be a jealous mistress but that jealousy only strengthens the affection and makes certain the permanency of the relation when the object of the attraction be found worthy.

This gives a rather sketchy outline of what is sought to be accomplished by this permanent "Placement Service Committee." The work should not be undertaken with the idea of bringing desultory aid to individuals but to build up a continuous service available to every member of Phi Alpha Delta and to which every member will be expected to give his aid and support.

As an example of what can be done, we will suppose that some young man who comes from a small country town is just graduating from one of the

Placement Service Committee



ATLANTA, GEORGIA: Joseph M. Clark, C. & S. National Bank Building.
 ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA: Thomas S. Rollins, Jr.
 AKRON, OHIO: Louis A. Seikel, 513 Second National Bank Building.
 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND:
 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS: Philip B. Buzzell, c/o Hemenway & Barnes, 334 Tremont Building.
 BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA: Paul G. Parsons, Massey Building.
 BUFFALO, NEW YORK: Raymond C. Vaughan, Judge of the Supreme Court.
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Lyle L. Richmond, 7 South Dearborn Street, James McKeag, c/o Federal Trade Commission, 118 New Post Office Bldg., 433 W. Van Buren St.; Donald B. Hatmaker, 135 S. LaSalle Street; Deneen Watson, 135 S. LaSalle Street.
 CLEVELAND, OHIO: Perry D. Caldwell, c/o Caldwell, Suhr & Prasse, Standard Building.
 CINCINNATI, OHIO: August A. Rendigs, Jr., 1607 Union Central Bldg.
 DENVER, COLORADO: James R. Hoffman, Majestic Building.
 DES MOINES AND DUBUQUE, IOWA: Edgar C. Musgrave, c/o Whitfield & Musgrave, Insurance Exchange Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa; Robert W. Clewell, Dubuque, Iowa.
 DULUTH, MINNESOTA: Robt. L. Mayall, c/o Holmes, Mayall, Reavill & Neimeyer, 900 Alworth Bldg.
 DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Ben B. Tower, 212 National Bank Building; Irvin Long, c/o Goodenough, Voorhies, Long & Ryan, 2046 Penobscot Building.
 FORT WAYNE, INDIANA: Hon. Harry W. Muller, Allen Superior Court No. 2.
 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN: Abner Dilley, Michigan Trust Building.
 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA: Robert D. Armstrong, c/o Noel, Hickman, Boyd & Armstrong, 130 E. Washington Street.
 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI: James P. Aylward, Com. Building; Frank Brockus, c/o John T. Barker, 909 Scarritt Building.
 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: William S. Kammerer, Kentucky Home Life Building.
 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA: Rex Hardy, 535 Van Nuys Building.
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA: Lloyd E. Chapman, Kresge Building.
 MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA: Perry R. Moore, c/o Stinchfield, Mackall, Crounse, McNally & Moore, 1100 First National-Soo Line Building.
 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE: L. W. Harrison, c/o Exby, Moriarty & Pierce, 10th Fl. Commerce Title Bld.
 NEW YORK CITY: Thomas W. Constable, c/o Parsons & Constable, 67 Wall Street.
 NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA: A. M. Suthon, 861 Maritime Building.
 NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE: John S. Barksdale, c/o Seay, Stockell, Edwards & Barksdale, American National Bank Building.
 NEWARK, NEW JERSEY: W. Howard Demarest, 744 Broad Street.
 OMAHA, NEBRASKA: David O. Mathews, Omaha National Bank Building.
 PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA:
 PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA: Bradley McK. Burns, Plaza Building.
 PORTLAND, OREGON: James L. Conley, 1312 Public Service Building; Virgil Crum, c/o Crum & Dusenbery, 906 Spaulding Bldg.
 ROCHESTER, NEW YORK: Addis V. Adams, c/o Van Alstyne & Adams, E. & B. Building.
 RENO, NEVADA: Clel Georgetta, 2012 Byington Building.
 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA: James A. Blake, 1001 East Main Street.
 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: Henry D. Moyle, c/o Moyle, Richards & McKay, 720 Newhouse Building; A. H. Nebeker, c/o Bagley, Judd & Nebeker, 921 Kearns Building.
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA: Ignatius M. Peckham, 333 Montgomery Street.
 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON: Nelson R. Anderson, 1723 Smith Tower.
 ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI: John J. Nangle, Chamber of Commerce Building; Thomas F. McDonald, c/o Donnell & McDonald, 1010 Pine Street.
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS: Knox Miller, c/o Swearingen & Miller, 1920 Alamo National Building.
 TULSA, OKLAHOMA: Hon. S. H. Crossland, Judge Common Pleas Court.
 TUCSON and PHOENIX, ARIZONA: Charles E. McDaniel, Prescott (for Phoenix).
 WASHINGTON, D. C.: John F. Moore, Tower Bldg.; Bernard F. Garvey, 1010 Vermont Ave., N. W.
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE:
 CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA: Walton Shepherd, 207 Ruffner Avenue.

Universities at which there is an active chapter of Phi Alpha Delta of which he is a member. Through his chapter he knows that the National Fraternity has in active operation this permanent "Placement Committee" constituted in the manner outlined. If his family has good financial and business connections in his small hometown he may find it the better way to start there.

Even in such instances we may help him by an introduction to some older man, not of his own immediate acquaintance but who is able to add to his own family standing and broaden his opportunity, even in the place where he has been known from childhood. He may, however, feel that his home connections are not strong enough to give him a permanent setting. He

may wish to start at once toward the field that will put him on the way to the greater success sometimes reached in the larger community. In this case as he looks over the centers where aggregations of capital and industrial activity promise a high measure of success he will find that he may be without any who knows him or has any means of testing his ability or placing him in touch with work worthy to be done. He makes use of the facilities of this committee and finds himself at once in favorable touch with a well known member of the profession in the town of his choice who is introduced to him under circumstances that assure him not only an interview but a sympathetic hearing. All spirit of defeatism, the most dangerous attitude into which a young man can be drawn, is dissipated. He feels that he is placed on an equal footing with established success and assured the aid of those who are bound to him by the ties of

a fraternal brotherhood.

Another benefit of the activities of such a committee will come to the alumni members themselves in that they are aroused to the importance of selecting the best young men to fill vacancies in their own offices and urged to keep track of the work being done in the professional schools and to visualize the real benefit to our fraternity and to the profession of keeping track of the young men of unusual ability that are being chosen by the active chapters to recruit the ranks of the retiring and departing members.

Not only do we believe that much aid may be extended to our younger members, but that the work of this "Placement Committee" will tend to keep closer the fraternal ties that time and the exigencies of life tend to drive apart. It should be one of the means of maintaining in full measure throughout life the brotherly ties begun in our undergraduate days.



HONORARY MEMBERS

The Supreme Executive Board has established the following rule regarding Honorary Members:

"Applications from Chapters for permission to initiate honorary members should state whether or not the proposed member is eligible for active membership under section one of article three of the Constitution. In the event a Candidate is eligible to such membership, the Supreme Secretary shall instruct the chapter, in the absence of special circumstances, that he be initiated as an active member.

Initiation fees in such cases may be waived."

Application For Placement

What happens after graduation? How can you make a connection that will get you started right away? Here is how Hudson Hyatt goes about it. It is an excellent example for you to follow in setting forth your qualification when seeking a location.

INFORMATION

To Accompany Application for Legal Position through Placement Bureau of
PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY

Application Submitted by
HUDSON HYATT, Justice, John Hay Chapter

Locations preferred for Placement, with reasons, if any:

1. Cleveland, Ohio: Contacts enumerated in this application.
2. Elsewhere in Ohio: Preparation for Ohio Bar already made; bar exam taken June, 1939 (results not announced).
3. Philadelphia, Pa.: Home of finance; other acquaintances, including family of Dr. Daniel Poling, Baptist Temple, Phila., Pa.
4. New York state: relatives in N. Y. C., friends and acquaintances elsewhere, made through employment summer 1938, at Nyack, N. Y.
5. California: relatives, including State Engineer Edward Hyatt (Cousin).

Name of Applicant: HUDSON HYATT
Race: Caucasian

Nationality and Descent: American
(for 300 years back).

Birthplace: Cleveland, Ohio

Date of Birth: Jan. 1, 1914; *Age:* 27 years.

Residence: 2084 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio

Phone No.: GARfield 2333 (phone long distance collect)

Religious Denomination: Congregational.

Education:

- Public Schools, Cleveland, O.
- Public Schools, Austinburg, O.
- Grand River Institute, Austinburg, Ohio.
- Austinburg High School, ('33) Austinburg, O.

A.B., Adelbert College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., 1937, LL.B., Law School, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, 1939.

Studies Pursued in College:

Major: Speech.

Minor: Economics.

Scholarships, Honors and Prizes:

Ohio Scholarship, 1933-37 (full tuition).

John Rufus Ranney Scholarship in Law, 1936-39 (half-tuition).

President's Prize in Ancient History, 1934.

Debate Prizes: 1935, 1936.

President's Prize (Second Honors), in Oratory, 1937.

Delta Sigma Rho Society (National Honorary Forensic), 1936.

Phi Society (Honor Grades, undergraduate), 1933-35.

Warion Society (Honor Student Leader) 1937.

A.B., *cum laude*, 1937.

Undergraduate Activities:

Reserve Rostrum (debate), 1933-37.

Chairman: 1936-37.

Participant in 9 intercollegiate debates, 50 "forums" before Cleveland community organizations.

Y.M.C.A.: Cabinet Member, 1935-36.

Vice-President: 1936.

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loughby, O., 1936 (C. B. Bauder, Director. Same address, or address: Grand River School for Boys, Austinburg, O., of which Mr. Bauder is also Headmaster, for reference.)

Law School Activities:

John Hay Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta

Law Fraternity Clerk, 1937-38. Justice 1938-39.

Moot Court Tournament, 1937-38.

Chairman, Bar Relations Committee.

Student Bar Association, 1938-39.

Education Committee, Regional Association of Cleveland, 1938-39.

(Mr. E. J. Bohn, Director, Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, and Regional Association of Cleveland; Mr. John T. Howard, Technical Officer of the Regional Association, both of Housing Cen-

ter, W. Mall Drive, Cleveland: References.)

Urban Research Associates, 1938-39.

City Club of Cleveland, 1937-39.

Alumni Committee, Reserve Rostrum, 1938-39.

Part Time Assistant in Speech, 1938-39.

Work:

Instructor in Speech, Council Education Alliance.

Critic Judge and Assistant in Speech, Speech Dept., Adelbert College, W.R.U., 1938-39. (*Prof. H. S. Woodward, Prof. Warren A. Guthrie, Mr. McGinnis, same address, references.*)

Counselor, Christian Herald Children's Home, Nyack, N. Y., 1938. *References: Miss Ann Poling, 247 E. 49th St., New York City.; Mrs. Wilcox, Christian Herald Magazine, N. Y. C.; Mrs. M. W. Parker, Christian Herald Children's Home, Nyack. N. Y.*

Law School Grades:

	Cr. Hrs.	%	%
Agency	4	75	79
Briefmaking	1		84
Common L. Plead.....	2	69	
Contracts	8	81	79
Criminal Law.....	4	76	79
Domestic Relations.....	2		84
Personal Prop.....	2	70	
Real Prop. I.....	2		75
Torts	5	85	93
Bankruptcy	1		85
Business Associations.....	4		82
Code Pleading.....	3	88	
Equity	6	85	84
Evidence	4	79	71
Negotiable Instruments.....	4	83	75
Trial Practice.....	3		77
Real Prop. II.....	2	68	
Taxation	4		76
Banking	2		80
Conflicts	4		75
Constitutional Law.....	4		79
Labor Law.....	2	80	
Municipal Corps.....	2	83	
Appellate Practice.....	2	81	
Suretyship and Mortgages.....			46
Trusts	3	85	
Wills	2		74

Required for Graduation: 76 hours; 26 first year, 25 each other year.

Credit Hours Earned: 82.

Average: 77.92%.

Rank: 22 in class of 64.

NOTE: All references are in italics. Courses are listed in order of their having been taken.

HUDSON HYATT

(Note: Brother Hyatt is now located.)

Garland Chapter Revived

On October 8, Garland Chapter was revived at the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville, with the initiation of seventeen members of the law school, ten of whom were seniors and the balance juniors. The initiation was held at the Washington Hotel in Fayetteville and was attended by Frank Brockus, Supreme Historian, George Hare, a member of the Supreme Tribunal, Frank Tallman, Justice of Benton Chapter, Brothers James Ptak, Karl Greenhaw, Tom Pearson, Hal Douglas, Don Trumbo, Clifton Wade and Dean J. S. Waterman of the Law School.

After the initiation officers were elected by the new brothers as follows: James L. Byrd, Justice; Charles Beasley, Vice Justice; Phil G. Alston, Clerk. Other officers were to be elected at the next regular meeting of the chapter.

Following the regular business of the meeting short talks were made by the visiting national officers and visiting alumni members. This was followed by a very happy luncheon at the Hotel Washington which sparkled with enthusiasm for Phi Alpha Delta as expressed by the new brothers and the alumni present alike. Dean Waterman has taken a great interest in the chapter and gave the men sound advice and every offer of assistance.

Following the organization of the chapter it immediately got underway. A series of four meetings were held and various committees appointed including By-Laws and Program Committees. The By-Laws Committee adopted a set of rules and regulations establishing qualifications for members in the chapter which were set very high with the view of selecting only the most

able men in the law school yet maintain a large enough chapter to function properly.

Other activities entered into were a Freshman Advisory Bureau, the writing of case notes and articles for the Arkansas Law Bulletin, participation in moot court trials and a pledge to actively support the honor system.

The chapter's first program was presented at a dinner on December 8, at Tonti Town, a small Italian settlement about 10 miles from Fayetteville. Dean Waterman and Professor Lovell attended with the 17 active members. David "Doc" Mallory spoke on the practical problems confronting a young lawyer just beginning to practice. "Doc" had just completed his first year of practice in Fayetteville and has a personal history of courage and ability far above average. Some years ago he was a successful dentist in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Suddenly he was stricken blind. He was not the kind of man who could give up active life. He moved to Fayetteville, entered the law school and graduated in 1938. During his three years at the law school he became one of the most popular and best beloved students. In the year he has been engaged in law practice he has made many friends and already has a prospering practice.

The chapter plans many programs in the future of interesting and informative character.

Garland Chapter was admitted to PAD on April 28, 1906. The charter members were Fred C. Jacobs, Thomas O. Summers, James K. Riffel, Wm. R. Rose, Harry C. Hale, Horace A. Rouse, Ashbel W. Dobyons, John B. Clark. The chapter became inactive during the depression in 1930.

Re-Install Campbell Chapter

Phi Alpha Delta is happy to announce the re-installation of the James V. Campbell Chapter at the University of Michigan.

The first initiation took place in Ann Arbor on Sept. 30, when Brothers William O'Shea, George Fink, and James Harrold of Chicago, assisted by Brother Grover C. Grismore of the University of Michigan Law School faculty, inducted eight pledges into the fraternity. This ritual was followed by the installation of officers.

Activities of members include the election of Brother Gram to the presidency of the senior class in the law school, and also the election of Brother Kelley to the vice-presidency of the Lawyers Club and to membership in the club's Executive Council.

Brother Ritchie was appointed a student editor of the Michigan Law Review, and Brothers Sutton and Deer are junior and senior tryouts for the Review.

The chapter held a rushing dinner on Monday, Nov. 27, in the private dining room of the Lawyers Club. Other dinners will follow periodically in the same dining room, which is a convenient place to meet since the chapter has no house and all the members live and eat in the Club anyway.

The new members are very fortunate to have the benefit of the friendship, keen interest, and friendly advice of several faculty members: Professor

Grismore, a Campbell alumnus; and Professors John Tracy and Hessel Yntema, honorary members of the chapter.

Campbell Chapter was originally installed at the University of Michigan on November 11, 1905 with seven charter members, namely: Paul W. Boehm, Clark B. Montgomery, Harry F. Hamlin, Clark A. McMillan, Homer G. White, Henry Miltner and E. M. Halliday. Waldemar C. Webe was Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta at that time.

It was the eighth chapter in PAD and immediately took a commanding position in the fraternity's activities and was, for many years, one of the most important and progressive chapters of the group.

Some years ago, when the Law Commons building was erected at the University of Michigan, Campbell Chapter found itself unable to compete with the Commons and maintain its chapter house. Unable to readjust itself to a strictly professional basis following many years of combined social and professional activities the chapter was disbanded.

Through the efforts of the Supreme Officers, particularly Supreme Vice Justice William M. O'Shea and Past Supreme Justice George E. Fink, and assisted by faculty members and local alumni, the chapter has been revived at Michigan and promises to take its place among the most active chapters in the fraternity.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The 15th convention of the fraternity briefly mentioned in the last article was held at Chicago, Illinois, on June 26th and 27th, 1914, something over 25 years ago.

Edgar A. Jonas (Webster) was moved up from Supreme Vice-Justice to Supreme Justice succeeding James P. Aylward (Benton)

who took his place on the Board of Tribunes in compliance with tradition and custom. George L. Stewart (Story) of San Francisco, California, was chosen as Supreme Vice-Justice, Frank A. Saporito (Rapallo) of Mount Vernon, New York, was chosen Second Supreme Vice-Justice and Conger G. Roads (Hay) succeeded himself as Supreme Recorder. Charles B. Adams (Hamlin) of Waterbury, Vermont, was re-elected as Supreme Financial Secretary. Abraham J. Hart (Campbell) of Detroit, Michigan, succeeded George C. Peacock (Chase) of Cincinnati, Ohio, as Supreme Treasurer. Levi N. Tillotson, (Calhoun) succeeded Paul C. Meier (Story) as Supreme Historian. Oscar W. Hoberg (Magruder) of Peru, Illinois, was re-elected as Editor in Chief of the magazine then known as "Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly" and Lester B. Fish (Capen) of Bloomington, Illinois, was made Supreme Marshall in place of Frank A. Saporito, who had been moved up to second Supreme Vice-Justice. The Board of Tribunes then consisted of James McKeag (Marshall) as Chairman, John Doyle Car-

mody (Taft) of Washington, D. C. and James P. Aylward (Benton) of Kansas City, Mo.

At this convention we had thirty-two active chapters and ten alumni chapters.

The three new chapters, Clay, Kent and Dunbar, were represented by delegates, and all chapters in the fraternity were represented except two.

The writer recalls this as one of the "hardest working" conventions in the history of the fraternity. The delegates apparently had come to the convention with the intention of getting all possible out of it in the way of work and pleasure. Fraternity politics played an important part. Everyone was either a candidate or determined upon the election of someone else to some office whether he had met his candidate before the convention or not. Every delegate participated in the deliberations and most of them had propositions of their own to offer for the good of the fraternity. As a result of this, many excellent measures were passed, but some of the thoughts advanced did not take tangible form until succeeding conventions. Early in the proceedings it became necessary to limit debate and this brought about the plan of making the conventions three-day affairs instead of two-day affairs as heretofore. It seemed to the delegates that an unnecessary amount of time was consumed in last minute adjustment of chapter accounts for the seating of delegates. This brought about

an amendment to the constitution and by-laws requiring the submission of delegates' credentials before convention dates. The convention that the plan for the division of the provinces or districts or assemblies for each between conventions. Before done here to the necessity of future conventions had to be left to the incoming Supreme Board to determine future conventions.

When the votes were cast for Supreme Justice it was A. Jonas (Webster), the first Supreme Vice-President, preceding administrative officer O'Connor (Calhoun) was elected. Brother O'Connor had already given the convention several tastes of his oratory on the floor of the convention, proceeded now to do himself and his oratorical abilities complete justice, and in a speech teeming with fraternal sentiments, announced his retirement from the race and moved that the election of Brother Jonas be made unanimous. His motion prevailed and those who were present will never forget the scene. Brother O'Connor had been elected Second Supreme Vice-President at the 11th Convention in Chicago in July, 1910, which was his first PAD convention, when he was a delegate from the then new Calhoun Chapter at Yale University.

At his next (the 12th) convention, likewise held in Chicago, Illinois, a year later, he was made First Supreme Vice-President.

At the 13th convention (the conventions were then being held annually instead of biennially as now), likewise held at Chicago, Illinois, in June, 1912, Brother O'Connor was nominated for Supreme Justice, but declined to run against Edward J. Hess (Webster) of Chicago, and on his motion the elec-

tion of Brother Hess was made unanimous.

The Convention of 1913 was held at Washington, D. C., on the 30 and 31, 1936, and Brother O'Connor, then Comptroller of the Order, was nominated during his address on the floor of the convention for Supreme Justice. He reached the floor of the convention after the votes for Supreme Justice had been cast, but in time to make his name had been added to the list of candidates without his knowledge, and that owing to his position as Comptroller he could not resign to the office proposed for him, leaving Dwight Mes-Marshall of Chicago as the candidate for the office, and Brother Green was

made unanimous.

At the risk of devoting too much space to this outstanding convention, further mention should be made of its accomplishments in addition to the plan for the division of the fraternity into provinces or districts and for three-day conventions in the future instead of two as heretofore and the submitting of delegates' credentials ten days before convention dates. The incoming Supreme Board was directed to prepare an amendment to the constitution as to the time of year for holding conventions. Heretofore no certain time of year had been fixed for the holding of our conventions. One reason for this was that too much time was spent at each convention designating the time of year when the succeeding convention should be held.

The convention directed the incoming Supreme Executive Board to purchase for Brother Frank R. Hurlbutt (Calhoun) a suitable award or trophy in recognition of his services in writing our first fraternity song, "True to the Phi Alpha Delta." The Convention also empowered the incoming Supreme



INITIATION OF PRESIDENT HARDING INTO
PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY
THE WHITE HOUSE MAY 22 1922.

Soft 8 x 10 photographs of this illustration, suitable for framing, can be secured from the Supreme Secretary, at cost, \$1.50 each.

Executive Board to make arrangements for transportation facilities to the next (16th) convention to be held in San Francisco as the place chosen for holding this convention. An amendment to the constitution provided for \$3.50 per capita tax commencing January, 1916, was adopted, the \$1.00 increase to go to the support of the Magazine. Retiring Supreme Justice Aylward was presented with a gavel by the other members of the outgoing Supreme Board.

This convention demonstrated that committee system was the only feasible method for the transacting of the business of the convention, the vote to be then taken on committees' reports.

The reception smoker was held at the Fraternity House, 200 East Erie Street, on the Thursday evening preceding the opening of the convention, and this afforded a fine opportunity for the delegates to become acquainted with each other. This was a new feature of convention arrangements and proved so successful that a similar event has taken place at every convention since that time. On the evening of the first day of the convention the delegates were all taken, without charge, for an outing at Chicago's famous Riverview Park. The convention banquet was held the next evening in the red room of the Hotel LaSalle at which "cabaret features" vied with snappy speeches for popularity.

Mention in the article in the October, 1939 issue of the visit on October 27, 1914, of ex-President Taft to Calhoun Chapter House at New Haven, Connecticut, reminds us that in addition to President Taft there have been two other presidents on our fraternity rolls, President Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding, and it is fitting that more mention should be made of all three.

HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT accepted membership while president of the United States on March 29, 1909, through the chapter which was then being installed at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and gave his permission for the chapter to bear his name.

The writer does not have access to the historical records of the fraternity, so quotes from some newspaper clippings in his possession:

Said the Washington (D.C.) Herald, March 30, 1909:

"PRESIDENT IS INITIATED

Becomes Member Phi Alpha Delta and
Sends in Nominations.

The President yesterday went through the trying ordeal of learning the grip and mysteries of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, to which he recently accepted membership. He will attend a meeting of the Taft Chapter at Georgetown University at an early date and will be taken into more of the confidences of the fraternity.

The delegation that called on the President was composed of L. W. Ledvina, of Wisconsin, Supreme Justice; Samuel Roberts, National Recorder; W. H. Sheppard, Justice of the Cincinnati Chapter, and John Doyle Carmody, of Washington . . ."

And the Washington Star, March 30, 1909:

"GETS GRIP OF PHI ALPHA DELTA

Having recently accepted membership in the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, President Taft today received the grip and a few of the signs of the fraternity. He will later attend a meeting of the Taft Chapter of the fraternity at Georgetown University, and will then receive more of the secrets of the society. In May he will get an illuminated membership card when the national convention of the fraternity meets in Chicago.

The grip was conferred by L. W. Led-

vina of Wisconsin, Supreme Justice; Samuel Roberts, National Recorder; W. H. Sheppard, Justice of the Cincinnati Chapter; and John Doyle Carmody, Justice of Taft Chapter of this city.

The national officers of the fraternity are getting some protests from Yale, where a chapter is to be installed. The Yale people think they are entitled to the name of Taft to their Chapter, but the national officers having granted the request of the Washington chapter for the name of Taft, no change can now be made."

And the Chicago Tribune, March 30, 1909:

"The president has gone through the first preliminaries of his initiation as a member of Taft Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Greek Fraternity of Georgetown College."

At the nineteenth biennial convention of the fraternity at Washington, D.C., on December 31, 1923, Brother Taft, who was then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, spoke at the convention banquet at the Wardman Park Hotel. He opened his remarks by saying "Owing to the difference in age between you men and myself, I feel more like addressing you as 'sons,' than as 'brothers.'" He seemed to enjoy the affair immensely. The Chief Justice and George O'Connor, the leader of the orchestra, seemed that evening to be on very cordial terms. Whenever music was in order the orchestra leader would lean over and quietly ask the Chief Justice what he would prefer to have next played, and the number was rendered. Occasionally, however, the Chief Justice "beat him to it" and told him what to render. Although not in robust health, and not having been out in the evening for several months, Brother Taft remained until the affair was concluded. Near the conclusion of his remarks he invited all those who were eligible to remain over until the second of Janu-

ary to be admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States, and several of those in attendance did so. Brother Taft was the only man in the history of the United States who has held the positions of President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

In March, 1938, Brother Taft presented Taft Chapter with a splendid photograph of himself inscribed as follows: "For Taft Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Fraternally yours, William H. Taft." Brother Taft made as much of his membership in the fraternity as his busy life would permit. He attended many functions of Calhoun Chapter, Yale University, as well as the two active and alumni chapters at Washington, D.C., and never failed to answer letters from individual members or from chapters of the fraternity.

Temple Chapter treasures a nice note from him dated October 15, 1911, in acknowledgment of a box of red carnations sent to his room while he was in San Francisco to assist in the ground breaking for the 1915 San Francisco Fair.

One of his personal letters to Brother Leslie F. Kimmell, dated April 22, 1926, while Brother Kimmell was Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, was quite characteristic of his feeling toward the fraternity and is quoted herewith:

"SUPREME COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind invitation, on behalf of the Alumni of the Phi Alpha Delta in and about Chicago, to attend their banquet next Saturday evening, April 24th, at the Chicago Bar Association. I regret that my engagements make it entirely impossible for me to be present. I am very glad indeed that you are continuing your fraternity associations after graduation, which keeps alive your interest in the

law as a science and an art, as distinguished from your interest in it as a means of making a living. The disposition to regard that the money that comes from it is the only reason for its being has been too apparent in our enormous material expansion, and it is well for us to remind ourselves of the only justification there is for our profession. As an old French Chancellor said, speaking of the profession, 'It is as old as the Magistrate, and as necessary as Justice.'

"Sincerely yours,
"WM. H. TAFT."

Mr. Leslie F. Kimmell
38 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill.

HON. WOODROW WILSON, B.A. (Johns Hopkins) LL.B. (Virginia), Governor of New Jersey and ex-President of Princeton University, was made an honorary member of the fraternity through Jefferson Chapter, University of Virginia in the month of February, 1911.

Our Woodrow Wilson Chapter at Cornell University, is named for him.

The following October 25, 1911, Ryan Chapter at Madison, Wisconsin, tendered him a reception at its Fraternity House which was decorated for the occasion. Among others the prominent guests on the occasion were: Chief Justice Winslow and Justices Barnes, Kerwin, Siebecker and Timlin of the State Supreme Court, the first four of whom were honorary members of Ryan Chapter; President Van Hise, University of Wisconsin; Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas; William Allen White of Kansas, and Messrs. Roemer and Erickson of the Railroad Commission.

On December 14, 1911, Brother Wilson received a Committee of PAD's at his hotel room in San Francisco. The visit was much enjoyed by those present. The boys left him a large bouquet of red carnations.

HON. WARREN G. HARDING became an honorary member through Taft Chapter at Georgetown University on May 24, 1922. The initiation took place at the White House and was presided over by Frank L. Fawcett (Ryan) of Milwaukee, Supreme Justice of the fraternity, and August A. Rendigs, Jr. (Chase) of Cincinnati, Chairman of the Board of Tribunes. Among the members of the fraternity present at the ceremonies were Chief Justice Taft, Gen. John J. Pershing, Chief Justice Smythe of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; William S. Culbertson, Vice-Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Jesse Adkins, formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Harry W. Humble of Brooklyn, New York, Editor of the Magazine; H. Mason Welch, formerly Supreme Historian of the fraternity; William L. Clay, representing the Washington Alumni Chapter; Howard E. Brecht, Justice of Taft Chapter, and H. W. Smith, Justice of John Jay Chapter. (See picture page 13)

We often hear the phrase "there hain't no justice." We wonder if Colton had that crude saying in mind when he said, "In civil jurisprudence it too often happens there is so much law that there is no room for justice, and that the claimant expires of wrong in the midst of right, as mariners die of thirst in the midst of water."



The Economics of the Legal Profession Survey Reveals Deplorable Situation

By EWELL D. MOORE

From the Los Angeles Bar Bulletin

"We wish to reaffirm our conviction that in the circumstances in which the profession finds itself, with large numbers of lawyers either unable to earn a living in the practice, or earning the barest pittance; with innumerable young lawyers unable to find openings; with many of the older men, after a lifetime of practice, scarcely able to keep going; with sub-standard proprietary schools turning out each year thousands of ill-prepared and frequently deluded aspirants for admission; with lay agencies, despite the efforts made to check them, encroaching here and there upon the practice in ways which sometimes suggest that the bar itself is deficient in the kind of service which it renders in certain specialized fields; with growing evidence that people in the low income groups frequently go without legal assistance because they cannot afford to pay for it, or because they think they cannot afford to pay for it, or because they distrust lawyers or do not know any lawyers, or do not know when they need advice; with evidence in still other directions that the public relations of the bar are defective; with evidence, finally, that the cost of maintaining law offices is excessively high;—in these circumstances we think it imperative that the bar should take action both to get at the facts more fully and to experiment with remedies.

"We hope, among other things, that experiments in the way of setting up legal service bureaus under bar association

auspices to render low cost, efficient, specialized service to the low income groups may be undertaken, together with experiments in organized bar association advertising. We do not believe that the merits of these or other proposals can be finally determined until they have been tried out here and there in practice, and it seems to us that the time has come to be bold in striking out along new paths of group effort which, if properly safeguarded, will not impair either the traditional independence of the lawyer or the dignity of the profession."

These are strong statements by an American Bar Association committee of distinguished personnel. If anything more were needed to arouse the bar to an appreciation of its plight, and to the imperative duty of taking vigorous and collective action to solve the problems so convincingly presented, the report of the Special Committee on the Economic Condition of the Bar, should act as a goad. It shows that the net income of about 50% of the lawyers in practice five years or less, is around \$2,000 a year.

The manual, just published, was prepared by the special committee under its last year's chairman, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin. It contains within its 227 pages, the results of intensive studies and surveys both on a nationwide and local scale, designed to gather the economic facts about the profession.

As the committee so aptly says in its letter transmitting the report:

"The serious obligation of the organized bar to its insecure members will not be served merely by the cur-

iosity as to the money-earning capacity of our brother lawyers. Of great importance is the analysis of the existing causes of inadequate income, its effect on the service of the profession to the public, and the development of remedies through the application to local conditions by local agencies, of the conclusions reached."

The manual is designed for the use of state, local and junior bar associations, and the committee expresses the hope that they will set up committees to pursue the studies thus commenced, and to expose, discuss and experiment with measures for the improvement of the economic well-being of the profession, consistent with its ideal of public service.

The bald, startling facts of the distressful economic condition of American lawyers are not softened by any predictions of future improvement, unless the bar itself takes heed of the underlying causes and exercises some of the collective intelligence it is supposed to possess in removing these causes. To those economically secure lawyers who have closed their eyes and shut their minds to the facts so often proclaimed by less authoritative sources, the picture will come as a shock; but to the great body of the bar, who need only to put their hands in their pockets to count their assets, it will be a forceful confirmation of a condition long recognized and often deplored.

"Our final hope," says the committee, somewhat plaintively, "is that ultimately there will be established in all the states full-time salaried staffs, working for the profession and under its direction."

This hope together with the statement appearing in the quoted paragraph at the head of this article that, "we hope, among other things, experiments . . . may be undertaken in organized bar association advertising," represent a welcome change in the views of some of our recognized lead-

ers. Indeed, it is the one outstanding bright spot in a noteworthy contribution to the fast growing literature on the problems of the legal profession, and its duties to the public.

WORKING STAFFS

In expressing the hope that the bar in each state will establish salaried staffs working for the profession and under its direction, the report says: "Such staffs, so directed, should set themselves to the manifold task which the situation calls for—the continuous gathering of facts about the profession, their dissemination among aspirants for the bar itself, the establishment and maintenance of proper standards of admission and discipline, the rendering of assistance to young lawyers in locating where their services can best be utilized, the checking of unauthorized practice and the study of the causes which give rise to it, the simplification of those processes of administering justice which are costly to both lawyers and litigants, the devising of ways to reduce other expenses of conducting practice; the provision of means through legal service bureaus and other group efforts to expand the service of the bar to the public."

The personnel of the Special Committee on the Economic Condition of the Bar, appointed in 1937, under whose direction the manual was prepared, consisted of:

Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, University of Wisconsin, chairman; John Kirkland Clark, New York; Mitchell Dawson, Chicago; Isider Lazarus, New York; John M. Niehaus, Jr., Peoria; W. A. Roberts, Washington, D. C., and Arthur G. Logan, Chicago.

The 1938-39 committee has as its chairman, Mr. W. A. Roberts, Transportation Bldg., Washington, D. C. Dean Garrison and Mr. Logan retired and were succeeded by Grant B. Cooper, of Los Angeles, and John M. Dunham, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The work is to be continued. Request is made by the

chairman that he be advised of the communities or other agencies charged with the consideration or execution of the recommendations contained in the manual.

SCOPE OF SURVEY

Local bar surveys have been conducted, the report says, in Connecticut, Wisconsin, Missouri, New York County, and California. These surveys are described in detail. The committee concluded that a national survey would not be immediately practical. However, the Department of Commerce's Division of Economic Research, published a statistical bulletin, including statistics on the number and incomes of lawyers and other professions, for 1929-1935. While this material was of great importance, and while the Department of Commerce cooperated with the committee in gathering additional data, the limitations of the department's program were such that many of the details about the profession could not be assembled. The committee concluded, therefore, that while valuable information could be obtained through the governmental department, complete data regarding the profession would have to be gathered by the profession itself.

Because of the variety of local con-

ditions and the differing needs and circumstances of the profession in each locality, it was concluded that experimentation in planning and method had not proceeded far enough to enable a national survey to be projected with any degree of confidence, but that a series of local surveys could be adapted to the requirements of each place, and that the committee's first effort should be to assist in the stimulation, coordination and guidance of such surveys.

"The purpose of the manual," the report says, "is not to advocate particular measures, but rather to stimulate their formulation by others in the light of the data presented and of such further data as will, we hope, be assembled by the local associations."

STATISTICAL FINDINGS

The manual contains a number of summaries of statistical findings contained in the surveys, too extensive to be reprinted in full. However, a few of them will assist the readers to have a better understanding of the situation.

The first table brings together for comparative purpose, income data from the New York county and the first Wisconsin surveys, and concerns the income of mature lawyers.

N. Y. County and the Larger Wisconsin Cities: Mature Lawyers

PERCENTAGES OF LAWYERS IN THE DIFFERENT INCOME BRACKETS.

Average Net Professional Incomes during 1928-32 in the case of N. Y. Lawyers, and 1927-32 in the case of Wisconsin lawyers.

	N. Y. County (2,452 lawyers)	Madison, Kenosha, Racine (217 lawyers)	Milwaukee (728 lawyers)
Under \$1000	4.65	4.8	8
\$1000-1999	13.99	14.2	19.5
2000-2999	15.90	18.7	19
Total under \$3000.....	34.54	37.7	46.5
\$3000-4999	20.15	26.5	21.3
5000-9999	23.94	20.2	16.2
Total, \$3000-9999.....	44.09	46.7	37.5
\$10,000-14,999	8.56	10.7	9.5
15,000-24,999	7.14	3.4	4
Total, \$10,000-24,999.....	15.70	14.1	13.5
Over \$25,000	5.67	1.5	2.5

"It will be noted that a considerably higher proportion of the Milwaukee lawyers were in the lowest brackets (under \$3000) and correspondingly fewer in the \$3000-9999 range than was true of the other lawyers. Apart from this, and from the higher New York percentage in the top bracket, the groups are remarkably similar. This fact may suggest that the earning capacity of urban lawyers, apart from the top brackets and the lowest brackets, is pretty much the same throughout the country, at least over a stretch of years. And it may suggest that the chances of earning high incomes in the

big cities are not good enough to carry much weight in determining where to locate.

"The lawyers covered by any survey of incomes made by them during a 5 or 6 year period, as in the first table, are a somewhat selected group, since the young men admitted after the commencement of the period are not included. These figures, therefore, do not represent a true picture of the income distribution of the bar as a whole. Inclusion of the young men makes a poorer picture of earnings. The tabulation following will indicate this."

N. Y. County, Wisconsin, U. S., Missouri and Connecticut Lawyers: All Ages
PERCENTAGES OF LAWYERS IN DIFFERENT INCOME GROUPS

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7) '35
Net professional incomes	'33 Incomes N. Y. County*	'32 Incomes Wisconsin	'33 Incomes U. S. Sampling 937	'36 Incomes U. S. Sampling 1121	1933 Incomes St. Louis (48) and Kansas C. (36)	Incomes Rest of Missouri 62	Incomes of Conn. (New Haven, Hartford) 50
Under \$1000	15.02	20.90 lawyers	20.1 ¹ lawyers	18.1 lawyers			
\$1000-1999	18.26		28.5	24.5			
Total under \$2000	33.28	48.09	48.6 ¹	42.6 ¹			25
\$2000-2999	16.85	{	18.4	18.3			
3000-4999	18.04	{ 33.12	18.2	20.4			
Total under \$5000	68.17 ¹	81.21 ¹	85.2	81.3	St. L. 66 ¹ K. C. 61	80	71
\$5000-8999 }		12.59	8.8	11.0			
5000-9999 }	17.61						
9000-14,999 }		4.16	4.4	5.7			
10,000-14,999 }	6.29						
15,000-24,999	4.33	1.25	{ over	{ over			
25,000-49,999	2.55	{ over	{ 15,000	{ 15,000			
50,000-99,999	.84	{ 25,000	{ 1.6	{ 2.0			
100,000—or more....	.21	.78					

*The New York Conference on Jewish relations, Inc., has reported to us that questionnaires received from 3,083 Jewish lawyers in New York City (not limited to New York County) disclosed that 42% earned less than \$2,000 net professional income for the year 1937, a figure almost identical with the U. S. figure (column 4 above) for 1936.

"Except for columns 4 and 7 of this Table, all of the earnings given were in bad depression years, but they make sorry enough reading even then. The close correspondence between the Wisconsin figures, obtained from income tax returns, and the U. S. figures, ob-

tained by a scientific cross-sectional questionnaire method, is striking, and lends support to the validity of the latter method, a fact of great significance for future surveys."

THE YOUNG LAWYER

The report discusses the economic difficulties of the young lawyer at length and presents a table for comparative purposes. It shows that after the second year of practice the curve begins to improve in all groups, but it is still low even after five years of practice (44.6% in California below \$2000, in the year 1936). The table follows:

California, Wisconsin, N. Y. County Earnings
 PERCENTAGES OF LAWYERS IN THE DIFFERENT INCOME BRACKETS,
 ACCORDING TO YEARS OF PRACTICE

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)			
Net professional incomes during the years specified	California	Wis.	California	California	N. Y. County	Calif.	Calif.	Wis.	N. Y. County			
	1st year of practice	1st year of practice	2nd year of practice	3rd year of practice	First 1, 2 or 3 yrs. of practice, 1933 income	4th yr. of practice	5th yr. of practice	7th yr. of practice	4-9 yrs. of practice			
	(a) In 1932	(b) In 1929-31	(a) In 1935	(b) In 1933	(a) In 1934	(b) In 1931	In 1935	In 1936	In 1935			
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%			
Under \$500.....	31	45.8	15	20.4	29.1	13.6	32.7	5.1	12.1	9.3	3	1.6
\$500-999.....	22	23.2	26	23.8	18.2	19.7	9.1	15.5	13.7	9.7	4	5.3
Total under \$1000.....	53	69.0	41	54.2	47.3	33.3	41.8	20.6	25.8	19.0	7	6.9
\$1000-1999.....	35	18.6	45	36	23.1	35.6	21.8	35.5	28.8	25.6	21	19.5
Total under \$2000.....	88	87.6	86	80.2	70.4	68.9	63.6	56.1	54.6	44.6	28	26.4
\$2000-2999.....	6	6.9	8	13	17.7	19.8	12.8	24.1	27.6	29.3	30	21.6
			(over 3000)								(over 3000)	
\$3000-4999.....	5.5	4.9	6	4.7	9.4	9.2	14.6	14.3	15	19.9	42	24.7
Total \$2000-4999.....	11.5	11.8		17.7	27.1	29	27.4	38.4	42.6	49.2		46.3
\$5000-7499.....	.5			1.7	1.5	2.1	5.4	3.5	2.4	5.3		15.7
Over \$7500.....				.4	1		3.6	2	.4	.9		11.6

"There are three sets of first-year men: Those admitted in California in 1932, those admitted in California during the period 1929-31, and those admitted in Wisconsin in 1935. All three sets show a reasonably close similarity. Thus the percentage of those earning under \$2000 were, respectively, 88, 87.6, and 86; while the percentages of those earning from \$2,000 to \$2,999 were, respectively, 6, 6.9, and 8. Below the \$2000 line there was more variation, but considering the "chanciness" of the first year of practice, it is rather surprising not to find a greater range of percentages, for those earning less than \$1000, than 53, 69, and 41% respectively.

"There are, substantially speaking, three sets of two-year men. Those admitted in California in 1933, those admitted in California in 1930, and those in New York who in 1933 had been 1, 2 or 3 years in practice (the survey lumping them together). The latter men may, for purposes of comparison, be regarded as, on an average, two-year men. Between these three groups there is less correspondence than in the case

of the first-year men. The divergence between the two California groups is probably due to the fact that the economic conditions in California were much worse in 1933 than in 1930.

"But the New York group of assorted first, second and third-year men, though reporting their incomes for the bad year of 1933, were quite markedly superior in earning capacity to the California two-year men, even to those reporting 1930 incomes. Thus 47.3% of the latter reported incomes under \$1000, against only 20.6% for the New York group. It seems quite likely that the practice of the larger New York firms in paying (relatively speaking) fairly substantial salaries to men just out of law school, particularly to top-ranking men, may pull up the New York average quite decidedly.

"But this advantage, if it is one, seems to disappear after some years of practice. Thus, except for the top brackets, the earnings of the Wisconsin seven-year men are almost the same as those of the 4-9 year New York men; e.g.: 7% and 6.9%, respectively, under \$1000, 21% and 19.5% between \$1000

and \$2000, etc. It is true that the Wisconsin incomes are for 1935, which should be better than the New York 1933 incomes; on the other hand the Wisconsin group includes men in the smallest communities with the least earning power."

OCCUPATION AFTER ADMISSION

At the time of admission (1929-31), 45.8% of young California attorneys were employed in lay occupations. The variety of the legal positions first obtained by California lawyers after en-

Amount of time devoted to active practice	1932
All	229
Three-fourths	11
One-half	18
One-fourth	22
None	44
Totals	324

"Two facts should be noted from this table: in the first year after admission 44, or 13%, were not in practice; and after five years of practice, in 1936, 30 men, or nearly 10% of those answering, were not giving full time to the law. What they were doing with the rest of their time does not appear."

1929-30	7,330	(In 1930 there were about	10,219 admissions)
1930-31	9,284	(In 1931 there were about	9,789 admissions)
1931-32	3,028	(In 1932 there were actually	9,340 admissions)
1932-33	5,571	(In 1933 there were actually	9,258 admissions)
1933-34	2,524	(In 1934 there were actually	9,099 admissions)
Totals	27,737		47,705

Aver. per annum
of increase..... 5,547

Aver. per annum
of admissions..... 9,541

"If these figures can be relied on we have roughly 4,000 persons per annum on an average quitting the profession during the above period, (the approximate difference between the net increase and the new admissions). With a bar of about 129,000 in 1929 and withdrawals of 4,000, the *rate of withdrawal would be roughly 31 per 1000*. This is about the death rate of persons of 62, according to the American Experience Table of (Insured) Mortality."

tering practice is interesting. Of the 711 on whom data was available 493 described their work as "attorney at law," indicating, perhaps, that they were practicing, though this not clear. The others were employed in a wide variety of businesses, mostly as clerks in law offices, doing research work, teaching, insurance, etc.

In 1937, in reply to the question, "How much of your time since admission has been devoted to practice of law?" the following table furnishes the answer:

Number of answerors for	1933	1934	1935	1936
	227	238	240	238
	15	14	12	14
	16	16	10	5
	13	8	13	11
	39	44	46	47
	310	320	321	315

"Another statistical fact," the report says, "which we do not know, . . . is how many newly admitted lawyers per annum are needed to maintain a stationary bar. . . . For the country as a whole the following estimated numerical increases in the bar, (is shown) with which we show the approximate number of newly admitted attorneys:

There is a great deal more in the manual of interest to all lawyers which we cannot reprint within the space limitations. What has been printed here will be quite enough to demonstrate the fact that a very large number of our fellow lawyers are not making a decent living, and that there is little hope of a change so long as the ranks are enlarged yearly by thousands of young people admitted to practice.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

DENVER

A Committee on Co-Operation with the Active Chapters, consisting of Mark Harrington, Francis J. Knauss, Clarence Eynon, Henry A. Hicks, Jr., and Norman E. Bradley, is sponsoring a program intended to be of practical value to Hughes Chapter and one which is believed should also merit the interest of all Alumni.

The group will devote the first Thursday evening of each month to visiting State Courts and the U. S. District Court, so that by the end of the school year Hughes Chapter will have visited all Courts in which its members may first be called upon to practice as future attorneys.

The schedule and speakers are as follows:

November 8, 7:30 P.M.—Justice Court Room, Judge Ellet N. Shepherd; Subject: Practice in the Justice of the Peace Court, and How to Try an Automobile Accident Case;

December 7, 7:30 P.M.—Clerk's Office, County Court, John L. Griffith, Clerk of the Court; Subject: Forms Used in the County Court and Functions of the Clerk's Office;

January 5, 7:30 P.M.— Court Room, County Court, County Judge C. Edgar Kettering; Will discuss the work of his Court, particularly emphasizing Probate Practice;

February 2, 7:30 P.M.—Clerk's Office, District Court, Frederick W. Sanborn, Clerk of the Court, Subject: Forms Used in the District Court and Functions of the Clerk's Office;

March 2, 7:30 P.M.— Court Room, District Court, Division 4, Presiding

District Judge Henry A. Hicks, assisted by District Judge Joseph J. Walsh; They will discuss the practice in the District Court;

April 6, 7:30 P.M.— Court Room, District Court, Division 7, District Judge Floyd F. Miles; Will discuss the work of the Criminal Division of the District Court and of the District Attorney's Office;

May 4, 7:30 P.M.—Court Room, Colorado Supreme Court, Justice Haslett P. Burke, assisted by Justice John C. Young, Justice Norris C. Bakke and Justice Otto Bock; Will discuss the practice and procedure in the Supreme Court and work of the Clerk's Office, particularly emphasizing how to perfect an Appeal (Writ of Error) to the Supreme Court;

June 1, 7:30 P.M.—Court Room, U. S. District Court, U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes; Will discuss Federal practice and procedure with particular emphasis on the work of his Court.

No attempt will be made to cover substantive law problems, but each speaker will present the practical aspect of the work of the Court and of the Office of the Clerk.

It is anticipated that many of the active attorneys will appreciate an opportunity to hear these discussions, inasmuch as the subject matter will be of interest to them just as much as to those beginning the study of law.

The Program Committee, consisting of Merritt H. Perkins, chairman, William D. Morrison and Milton C. Garwood, is also developing an interesting series of Noon Luncheon meetings.

MIAMI

Miami Alumni chapter met September 7, 1939 at the home of Justice James A. Dunn at Miami Beach, Florida. The meeting was called to order by Justice Dunn, who declared the floor open for nomination of officers of the chapter for the coming year. The following members were unanimously elected:

Justice	John M. Murrell
Vice Justice	Louis Bonsteel
Clerk	Neal W. Dale
Treasurer	R. A. Rasco
Marshall	William O'Bryan

Justice Murrell took charge of the meeting to conduct a general discussion of a tentative program for the winter. Louis Bonsteel, William O'Bryan and Neal W. Dale were appointed by the Justice to serve on the Activities and Entertainments Committee.

It was decided by the members that in the future, luncheon meetings should be held once a month and additional meetings should be called by the Activities and Entertainments Committee.

LOST

Lost . . . one Past Supreme Justice.

On November 2, Dalhart, Texas, was thrown in an uproar when it was reported that Samuel H. Roberts, of that city, was missing since mid-afternoon on a hunt in the Folsom Mountains of New Mexico.

Friends in Dalhart were notified that Samuel failed to return to camp and that a searching party had been organized in an effort to locate the missing man.

Consternation in the Dalhart area was great. Besides being one of the best beloved and most popular men in that part of Texas, Brother Roberts is commissioner of the Capital Freehold Land Trust of Chicago with Texas headquarters in Dalhart, in charge of XIT hold-

ings. He had been Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta in 1909.

With a friend, R. S. Chatlain, Brother Roberts had left on a deer hunt in the Folsom Mountains, 110 miles from Dalhart. These mountains are among the roughest in northeastern New Mexico, cut by deep canyons and icy mountain streams. The foothills were famed a quarter of a century ago as the hideaway of "Black Jack" Ketchum, notorious train robber who was later hanged in Clayton.

When Roberts, who had been hunting alone all day, failed to show up in camp that night a searching party was organized and fear was felt that he might have fallen in a canyon or been injured in an accident.

After an all night search the posse started out in the morning to thoroughly cover the mountains. They were still deciding how the party should be split up when someone noticed a man not far away down in a valley.

"Hell," said Glen Sewell, leader of the searching party, "that's the man we're looking for."

Brother Roberts insisted that he was not lost at all but just cautious.

"I guess I didn't realize how early it gets dark up here in the mountains," he said.

He was none the worse for being out in the mountains all night. When darkness caught him several miles from the camp, he realized that it might be dangerous to try to find his way in, so he decided that as soon as he could get his bearings, he would make a camp for the night.

No, he didn't get his deer and neither did any one else as the all-night search left all more interested in sleeping.

Leroy J. Koos (Ross) and Harvey J. Lindstrom (Ross) recently announced the removal of their law offices to the Garfield Building, in Los Angeles.

nounced the opening of law offices in the Rowen Building in Los Angeles. He is the son of Circuit Judge Albert Lee Stephens, of the United States Court of Appeals.

Z. Simpson Cox (Knox) has left Tucson and moved to Phoenix, Arizona, to practice law with his father in the Phoenix National Bank Building. The firm name, Cox & Cox.

Gunther R. Detert (Field) announced the opening of offices for the practice of law in the Russ Building, San Francisco.

James A. Madden (Hamlin) announced the removal of his law offices to the Pacific Mutual Building in Los Angeles. He is associated with John J. Irwin, former Assistant United States Attorney.

Miss Zola Lay Splawn and William Byrd Traxler (Justice of Jay Chapter) were married on September 2, at the summer home of the bride's father near Lincoln, Va. She is the daughter of Walter Marshall William Splawn, of Washington, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Brother Traxler is now in his senior year at George Washington University Law School.

Leonard Emerson Blaisdell (Corliss) formerly a practicing attorney of Miniot, North Dakota, has established offices in the Byington Building in Reno, Nevada.

Brother Harry Harman (Webster), a member of Chicago Alumni Chapter, died at his home in Western Springs, Illinois, August 30, 1939. He was Justice of Webster Chapter in 1911 and 1912.

Brother Harman was born in London, England, in 1872, and came to the United States when he was five years old. He was licensed to practice law

Harold H. Burton (Hay), a Republican, was re-elected Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, for his third successive term and is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the United States Senate in next year's election. Brother Burton finds time to attend all PAD functions, is very active in the fraternity's work and was featured speaker on a broadcast of PAD night from Cleveland in 1936.

Clyde C. Triplett (Ross) formerly chief state Inheritance Tax attorney for southern California recently announced the opening of his offices for the practice of law with special attention to the field of taxation at the Rowen Building in Los Angeles.

On November 20, Robert Anthony Rohe (Hamlin) and Jane Phyllis Heenan were married at Westwood Hills and left for northern California for their honeymoon. Brother Rohe is an alumnus of Santa Clara University and the Law School of Loyola University at Los Angeles.

Albert Lee Stephens Jr. (Ross), who was married on September 20, an-

in the State of Illinois in 1912, and continued in the practice until December of last year. He left surviving him his widow, Ruby Harman, a son, Harry, Jr., a daughter, Katharine Karr, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe.

The Phi Alpha Delta ritual funeral service was conducted on Saturday, September 2, 1939, in the lodge rooms of Windsor Park Masonic Temple under the supervision of Brother Edwin A. Hale, Associate Tribune, and a Past Justice of Webster Chapter. The pall bearers were six surviving brothers in PAD who were members of his graduating class in the Chicago Law School, viz: Frederick W. Bode, Walter M. Fowler, Felix P. Garbark, John M. Lee, W. H. F. Millard and John G. Puerkel. The body was cremated.

Among many other members of the Fraternity attending the services were George E. Fink and Paul C. Meier, Past Supreme Justices of the Fraternity, James P. Harrold, Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, Lewis A. Cambridge, Cecil Emery, Roscoe E. Little, Leon A. Mitchell, William Nealon,

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Bar in 1910 and practiced his profession in Cleveland since that time.

During his active career as a lawyer Brother Bartholomew exemplified the finest traditions of the Bar. As a member of Phi Alpha Delta he was always willing and eager to help young attorneys in all of their problems. He was a lovable character.

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ACTIVE CHAPTER NEWS

BENSON CHAPTER

Washburn Law School

Benson chapter enjoyed a very successful rush week resulting in pledging seventeen men.

Benson chapter has been quite active in student activities on the Washburn campus thus far this year. Brothers Sperling, Wilke, Taggart, Wilson, White, and Pledges Miller, McClain, Richey, and Wassinger were listed on the Law School honor roll for the second semester of the 1938-39 school year.

Brother Corkhill was recently elected first district state vice-president of the Kansas Young Democrats Club.

Pledge McClain has just been elected president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Brother Sperling and Pledge Warren are members of the Student Council for the school year 1939-40.

The Benson chapter entertained with a buffet dinner for the following alumni at the recent homecoming: Brother Wilson, 1939, Brother Yarnevich, '39, Brother Higby, '39, Brother Guyer, '39, Brother Allen, '39, Brother Coffin, '37, and Brother Hubbard, '37.

Benson Chapter is quite proud of the following alumni who are engaged in the active practice of law with the following firms: Brother Wilson is with the firm of Rylands, Stinson, Mag, and Thomson of Kansas City, Mo.; Brother Yarnevich is connected with the firm of Corson, Mott, and Meade of Kansas City, Kansas; Brother Higby is with the Western Casualty Insurance Company at Kansas City, Kansas; and Brother Hornung, '38, is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Brother White was granted a fellowship to Michigan Law School at Ann

Arbor to specialize in the study of taxation.

Justice Harry K. Allen of the Kansas Supreme Court, Louis Ascough, and Howard Jones, alumnus of Benson Chapter, are serving on the Law School faculty at the present time. Justice Allen served as Dean of the Law School prior to his election to the bench.

The chapter wishes to report that everything at the present time indicates a very successful year to come.

BLACKSTONE

Chicago—Kent College of Law

Thoroughly imbued with the solemnity which the occasion well deserved, nine pledges formally accepted the obligations of a

PAD pledge on November 30th.

As they stood before the long white table, backed with sober faced members from end to end, the flickering candle light revealed the hope and determination on their

countenances. These pledges do not represent the season's total, but it sufficiently demonstrates the rejuvenation of real fraternity spirit at Blackstone Chapter under the leadership of Justice Robert J. Gorman.

It is almost impossible to convey the rebirth of enthusiasm and greater activity. Brother Clerk Hilmond O. Vogel devised a digest for the purpose of distributing copies to newcomers, acquainting them with the proud history

and distinctive merits of PAD. An excellently executed "summons" has been of tremendous aid to Wendell Thompson in dealing with selected prospects, as chairman of the Rushing Committee. Robert L. Marrs, Vice Justice, heading the Social Committee, has most successfully carried on his program, even through the summer months, with a beach party at the Indiana State Dunes, and a night under the stars by campfire on a country estate. Robert Linden, using his bank connection to best advantage, has placed the chapter's books on a highly efficient business-like basis. Among the individual members there has been a complete regeneration of close community spirit — straggling brothers have since returned. Though all have contributed, the entire honor lies in the inexhaustable endeavors and creative mind of Justice Gorman.

Scholastically high, Blackstone Chapter, if not the victor in inter-fraternity

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sheets contain... most of the tradi-
tional PAD tunes. The songs are dis-
tributed to the members for vocalizing
around the piano and joviality rules.

There have been serious moments, however, when former Chief Justice Thompson of the Illinois Supreme Court, the Hon. Judge John Gutknecht, President of the National Lawyer's Guild, and many other prominent and distinguished guests have spoken. Informal discussions with these speakers have led to obvious invaluable wisdom

and social contact and have been greatly acclaimed by the members.

The intense enthusiasm currently displayed is no "flash in the pan," it has every indication of perpetuating itself throughout ensuing years. Blackstone Chapter WILL BE HEARD OF, and rightly so. It is the original chapter of whole Phi Alpha Delta and, as in the past, shall continue to be the guiding light.

BREWER

Stetson University

Activity at Brewer Chapter has been constant and progressive. Always an annual highlight, the PAD homecoming breakfast, on Nov. 11, was especially successful and inspiring for active members and pledges as well as for returning alumni from throughout the entire state. Cleverly composed "Summons" in the style of "One Steak vs. Guest" were "served" on all past members as invitations to the delightful breakfast which was held this year at the University Commons. Hon. Francis P. Whitehair, DeLand, Fla., PAD and alumnus of Stetson, recently announced candidate for Governor, officiated as toastmaster, being introduced by Justice John F. Cherry of Center Hill. Other distinguished guests who spoke briefly included Hon. Joe Hendricks, Congressman from Florida, Hon Roy H. Chapman, Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida, and honorary member of Brewer Chapter, Hon. Neil Ferguson of Ocala, immediate past president of the Stetson Alumni Association and Chairman of the Board of Law Examiners, Circuit Judge Millard B. Smith of Titusville, Hon. James Booth, veteran attorney of St. Petersburg, and Dean Paul E. Raymond, Dean of the College of Law of Stetson University. Through the aroma of cigar smoke following, expressions of sincere enjoyment and increased brotherly feeling were unanimously declared.

Brewer recently added a number of

promising new pledges to the Chapter in fall pledging. Those pledged were: Vernon Turner, Homestead, Fla.; Harold Clark, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jimmy Dyson, Sanford, Fla.; Marval Cazer, DeLand, Fla.; Angelo Martino, Tampa, Fla.; John McMillan, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Wallace Smith, DeLand, Fla.; Al Buschman, Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Leroy Barkstrom, DeLand, Fla. An early initiation is planned to be held soon after the Christmas holidays. It is especially important that new Sophomore and Junior activities be taken in this year, since many Senior PAD's anticipate graduation in June—we hope! Those pledges looking forward to initiation are very interested in the welfare of the Chapter and seem capable of carrying on the top-ranking name and outstanding reputation enjoyed by Brewer Chapter.

1940 will mark Brewer's 25th anniversary on the Stetson campus, and plans are already being drafted for an appropriate celebration to be held in connection with the annual Law School Day in the Spring. Principal founder and charter member of Brewer Chapter, Hon. Dave Sholtz, former Governor of the state of Florida and past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, will be present along with many other outstanding leaders.

CLAY

University of Kentucky

Henry Clay Chapter has held bi-weekly smokers during the fall semester, which were attended by the actives, pledges and faculty members of the chapter. At these occasions various members of the freshman class have been entertained. This proved an excellent opportunity for the members and pledges of the chapter to acquire the acquaintance and friendship of members of the class, also for the new law students to acquaint themselves with the activities of the chapter.

Frank L. McCarthy, Alumni member of Clay Chapter, and recently elected Kentucky State Railroad Commissioner, was guest speaker at a banquet held in November in honor of new pledges of the chapter. He presented an excellent discussion on the problems confronting the law graduate of today.

The chapter has recently adopted new rules in regard to pledging, which prohibits the consideration of any student unless he has the necessary qualities for graduating, and as a result only the highest type of student is admitted into the chapter.

FISH

Temple University Law School

A few weeks ago Temple Chapter had its first rush-smoker of the year. It was a grand success. Thirty-six interested students attended, many of whom had never been to a rush-smoker before, and who seemed delighted upon receiving the invitation.

Justice Amos acted as master of ceremonies, and his opening speech was followed by a very inspiring talk by Supreme Justice LaBrum, who was followed by Dr. Wm. Masterson, a brother who recently gave up the deanship at University of Missouri Law School to teach at Temple, and Dr. Magaw, faculty advisor.

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Florida Union hon-
oring all PAD
alumni of Fletcher
Chapter and all
other PAD wishing to attend. Many

chapters were represented and numerous distinguished members of the Florida bar were in attendance including three judges of the Florida Supreme Court. There were over a hundred present.

GREEN

University of Kansas

Regular monthly meetings are held with attorneys or judges as guest speakers. At the last meeting an address was given by Judge Walker W. Means (Green) of the local District Court. This gives all a chance to meet law school professors in an informal way and also get many practical points of law.

To overcome the disadvantage of not having a fraternity house, Green Chapter holds monthly banquets in the form of a beer-bust and "choir practice" which enables students of different classes to become acquainted. At a recent smoker twelve men were pledged.

PAD won the senior class election by electing Pledge Thompson president.

HAMMOND

University of Iowa

Probably the outstanding activity of Hammond Chapter has been a series of Sunday evening dinners. On these occasions guest speakers were members of the faculty of the law school, college of medicine, and other professors. One very interesting meet-

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and also one member of the college of commerce professor of economics gave the address and others contributed. A very lively discussion fol-

lowed when the law faculty and the economics authority met on conflicting issues. A return meet is planned in which a member of the law faculty will give the main address and the college of commerce will have the opportunity of rebutting.

It was also the privilege of Hammond Chapter to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, (Ryan) President of the University of Iowa, at the annual Christmas dinner held in the main lounge of the Law Commons. Dr. Gilmore is an alumnus of Ryan Chapter.

JAY

George Washington University

On Friday night, October 27, the John Jay Chapter, located at George Washington University, held honorary initiation ceremonies for Robert Houghwout Jackson, Solicitor-General of the United States. Initiation ceremonies began promptly at seven-thirty at the Carlton Hotel. Wm. Byrd Traxler, Justice of the Jay Chapter, conducted the ritual in the presence of about eighty-five members and alumni. The ceremonies were very impressive and each of the members in attendance passed by to congratulate our new member.

After the initiation, all the group and late-comers moved into the banquet hall in the Carlton Hotel. The hall was filled to overflowing. After a delightful dinner, Brother Traxler opened the meeting with a welcome to our guests. He then explained that the meeting was to be off the record.

He then introduced Brother J. Harry LaBrum, Supreme Justice of the Fraternity, who took over the duties as toastmaster for the evening.

He introduced first Brother William S. Culbertson, former American Ambassador to Chile and former Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, who made an interesting talk upon international law and how it affects the world today.

HONORARY MEMBER



United States Solicitor-General Robert Houghwout Jackson receives the Honorary Key of Phi Alpha Delta in impressive ceremonies from Jay Chapter. In the picture, left to right, Supreme Justice J. Harry La Brum, Jay Chapter Justice William Byrd Traxler, Robert H. Jackson, William Orville Douglas and Past Supreme Justice William Culbertson.

Next he introduced Brother Bolon B. Turner, Member of the Board of Tax Appeals, who injected a really humorous vein into the affair by giving advice to the practicing and would-be lawyers. He told of his experiences down in Arkansas as a lawyer and how he became one.

After Brother Turner, our guest of honor, Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor-General of the United States, was introduced. The members gave him a rousing ovation, which he acknowledged. He expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him and hoped that he and the fraternity would be mutually helpful. His address received much applause.

The principal speaker of the evening was Brother Justice William O. Douglas (Livingston) of the United States Supreme Court. He also received a splendid ovation from the attendants and his address was enjoyed by all.

Others in attendance were: John W. Coggins, James Snedeker, Don H. Banks, Kenneth N. Parkinson, John F. Moore, Raymond N. Beebe, Joseph A. Carey, Robert M. Jones, Robert B.

Hobbs and William C. Mott.

JEFFERSON

University of Virginia

Although it has been a long time since Jefferson has reported to the Fraternity, the chapter has been far from inactive. Just now, the record is so good the chapter feels forced to brag a bit. Last spring, amid a maze of speeches, electioneering, and ballots, Brother Fowler was elected to the presidency of the law school. This marks the third successive year that the office has fallen to a PAD. He is aided in his labors by Brother Opie, who serves as Secretary. Brother Hubbard is the newly elected head of the Student Advisory Committee. Just to complete the good work, the second year class elected Brothers Landon and Mason, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. If Virginia be the barometer, it

appears that the South votes solidly PAD.

Brother Steptoe carried off double honors last spring by winning the moot court competition and by election to Order of Coif.

Jefferson prides itself on the reputation of the *Virginia Law Review*, and the part that the members of PAD have in its publication. Brother Fowler serves on the editorial board and Brother Stratton, Wilson, Hubbard, Harper, Campbell, and Mauzé are members of the staff. Brother Harris took over Brother McConnell's place as business-manager at the end of last year.

Recently, the Phi Delta Phi's challenged the chapter to a baseball game; loser to stand the price of a keg of beer. With such an incentive, the brothers turned in an 11 to 8 victory. Because of a love for free beer, all hope to make it an annual custom. Another beer party was held on October 14th, after the Maryland game, at the home of Brother Fagg. A delightful time was had by all, save Pledge-brother Leet who recuperated in the hospital.

The new officers of the chapter are: Justice, Al Hubbard; Vice-justice, Ben Fowler; Clerk Charles Mauzé; and

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way to initiate a social meetings to d guest speakers.

beginning to plan for the spring dance, which will be a novel costume affair.

KNOX

University of Arizona

BOOK EXCHANGE. This is the first year that this activity has been in operation. It is sponsored by Knox chapter, for the benefit of the whole student body of the college. It is operated on a consignment basis; no money being expended for books. The books are left with the chapter for sale, and as soon as one is sold, the

selling price less 10% is turned over to the person who left the book. The main purpose of the exchange is for the convenience of the students, as it is operated right in the college building; and to give them a great saving on their books. The exchange this year so far has worked out quite well.

SPEECH CONTEST. This is one of the older activities. It is held during the second semester of each year. It is open to all students registered in the college; nevertheless, the largest percentage of the winners have been PADs. Each contestant is given a subject dealing with some phase of the law. He has 30 minutes in which to prepare his speech, which is to be 5 minutes in length. The board of judges is made up of outstanding lawyers from Tucson and professors from the Department of Speech of the University. The winner gets his name placed on the winner's cup, which is kept in the College Library.

LUNCHEONS. Once each month a luncheon is held in a downtown restaurant, to which all members, pledges, and alumni are invited. The main purpose of these luncheons is to promote a closer relationship between the practicing attorneys and the students. At each of these luncheons, there is a speaker, not necessarily one of the alumni, but some outstanding person, who is able to tell something interesting as well as instructive.

SENIOR BANQUET. This banquet is an annual affair. It is held near the end of the second semester, and is to honor the graduating seniors. The entire law faculty, and all alumni, members, and pledges are invited. Each senior has the privilege to tell one or all of the professors what he didn't like about him during the three years that he was in school.

INITIATION BANQUET. This banquet follows the initiation of the new members each year, which is held the

first Sunday in March. Each new member is required to choose a subject upon which he gives a short talk. After he finishes he is open to all questions from the group; these questions being limited to the subject chosen.

PLEDGE DUTIES. One of the outstanding pledge duties is held during the first week or so of the second semester. The pledges as a group are given a set of facts from which they are required to work out a complete trial from start to finish. The facts given are usually of such a nature that appeals to a group of men.

ALL SCHOOL SMOKER. This is another new activity this year. It is held the first night of school. Its main purpose is to acquaint the new students with the faculty and the old students. It is sponsored jointly by the student body, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta. The President of the student body acts as master of ceremonies and the Dean of the college and each faculty member welcome the new students, as do the heads of each fraternity.

MAGRUDER

University of Illinois

Magruder Chapter is again very active on the University of Illinois campus. There were twenty-five active members from last year. Nine pledges were initiated on December 15, which boosted active membership up to thirty-four. Eighteen pledges will probably be initiated next semester. This is because of a chapter ruling that no first year man can be initiated into Phi Alpha Delta until he has earned at least one semester of "C" work in law school.

Brother Funk was married on September 11th to Margaret Dagon, at Hillsboro, Illinois, which is Otto's home-town. Otto is a senior here in law school.

Brother Gilbert Hennessey was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, all-University honorary, due to his high grades in the law school.

The Junior Bar Association at the University is almost 100% PAD. In the fall elections, four out of five officers were brothers. The other officer is a woman. Brother Maurice Kepner was elected President, Brother Charles Wilson was elected Treasurer, and Edward Lawler, Secretary. Ted Eagle, who was initiated December 15th, was elected as an Independent, but pledged Phi Alpha Delta soon after his election. Brother Eagle was valedictorian of last year's graduating class from undergraduate, with the record of all "A" work, except for three hours of "B", which he received in law school.

Brother Edgar Barton has been selected as assistant to Brother Harno, in the preparatory work of Dean Harno's law journal. Brother Barton is the Editorial Board member of the Journal.

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University of Alabama

Morgan Chapter began the school year with a comprehensive program of Freshman orientation, designed to smooth some of the rough spots for the incoming law students, and to give them the benefit of past experience as legal neophytes. Having divided them into small groups, the chapter assigned members with the responsibility of acquainting each one in his particular group with any and all facts regarding the law school, in-

cluding the professors, courses, and study methods.

An outstanding feature of this program consisted in conducting these groups through the entire law school grounds and building, pointing out all of the interesting features, including the new Clubroom, thence up through the classrooms and lecture halls, into the library and study rooms. Special attention was devoted to acquainting them with the names and locations of all the books.

The Chapter has been honored this year, as usual, by addresses from prominent alumni. Also, a program has been started consisting of discussions of legal problems, one such problem being initiated at each meeting by a member of the chapter, and commented upon by the chapter as a whole.

ROSS

University of Southern California

At the beginning of the year the Chapter was very small, as there had been twenty seniors from Phi Alpha Delta graduate in the Class of 1939. Of course, this was a handicap to the chapter at

first, as there were only about eleven active members, but under the leadership of Dan Duggan, the Local Justice, the few remaining rushing candidates and 19 men were in policy of Ross active chapter while next year at large, nevertheless there will be a nucleus so that if the usual number of pledges are secured, the chapter will be built to its accustomed size.

Regular meetings are held, and once a month there are lecture sessions for

the freshmen who are prepared to take the examination under a senior supervisor. Ordinarily, on Tuesday at 11:00 o'clock, there is held what is called a "counsel hour" wherein seniors are available to counsel the freshmen.

The editor of the "Law Review" is a member of the Ross Chapter, named Craig Hofner, and the chief clerk for the practice court is also a member of Ross Chapter, Robert Trapp, and a number of the other boys hold positions in the Student Body and in the class offices.

There are eleven professors at the University, and six of them are members of Ross Chapter of PAD, which gives them quite a representation. The new pledge class is made up of a number of promising young men, and all should serve to strengthen the Ross Chapter.

RYAN

University of Wisconsin

Ryan chapter began the current school year rather few in numbers but not lacking in spirit. With the active aid and loyal support of the Madison alumni brothers, a rushing program was instituted and now Ryan has a small but active and enthusiastic pledge class. The chapter looks forward to a

in the number of e near future, and remainder of the promise. uite of rooms near thers gather there study and use the out-of-town foot- eneral to meet in- ngs over. rofitable meetings nners attended by ni. At these meet- ings prominent alumni brothers have spoken on extra-academic legal subjects of great practical value. Congressman Harry T. Sautoff (Ryan) gave an "inside" picture of the neutrality legis-

lation, explaining the methods and effects of the various lobbying interests. District Attorney Norris E. Maloney (Ryan) illuminatingly described the activities of a state prosecutor and the methods and policies used in carrying out these activities. The Madison and Milwaukee alumni chapters joined the active chapter for a Christmas banquet held at the Madison Club. Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry (Ryan) of the Wisconsin Supreme Court spoke on administrative law and practice.

This year an effort is being made to help the first-year brothers prepare for their pending semester examinations. The program will include general suggestions for review and the writing of examinations. This will be followed with "cram" sessions on specific subjects, headed by upper class brothers who feel qualified in these fields. The first-year brothers are showing a great deal of interest in getting this project under way.

Ryan Chapter extends its greetings to all brothers everywhere, both young and old.

STAPLES

Washington & Lee University

Staples Chapter held an informal smoker at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Lexington for the new men in the Law school. The principal speaker of the evening was Professor C. A. McDowell who talked on the advantages of a Law fraternity, being followed by short talks given by Professor R. H. Gray and Attorney Jerry Holstein. The latter was a pep-talk about Phi Alpha Delta.

The smoker was well attended and enabled the brothers in the Chapter to become much better acquainted with the new men.

STORY

active member of the student council.

At the chapter's Fall Dance, which was held at the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel, Story Chapter staged a first class floor show. The added entertainment, coupled with the sophisticated surroundings of the Casino and the Monte Carlo bar, mark this dance as an outstanding school event, and added further to PAD's prestige in the field of entertainment.

On December 16, the chapter held its first fraternity-sorority mixer. This innovation is the idea of Brother Ed Madden. The purpose of this gathering was to establish acquaintanceship between the men and the women in school, with common interests and ideals.

SUTHERLAND

University of Utah

Sutherland Chapter captured the two highest positions in the University of Utah Law School student body. Brother Phil Christensen was elected president, and Brother Perry Burnham vice-president.

The Chapter recently presented the school with a plaque upon which will be placed the name of highest man in scholarship in each graduating class. The first name to be engraved was that of Dee Ronald Bramwell, the Justice of the Active Chapter last year.

TANEY

Southern Methodist University

Of the six members of the senior argument this year, five of them, John Ennis, Cornelius Ryan, Scott Miller, Robert Fry, and Edward Grant, are Phi

Alpha Deltas. Likewise, Taney holds most of the major offices of the Law Students' Association. John Ennis, justice, is president, Truman Power, vice-justice, is vice-president, and Ray Pittman is treasurer. Many of the members hold important positions on the general campus. For example, John Ennis is Chief Justice of the Judiciary Court, and Cornelius Ryan is a member of the Student Council.

In past years, meetings were held in class-rooms, since there was no other place available. This year almost all of them are held in conjunction with a luncheon, at least bi-weekly, at one of the houses of a general social fraternity. In this way, all are able to discuss the business at hand in a less formal way, so that all the members feel more free to express their opinions. While this does eliminate some of the formalities, it has led to a much closer association of the brothers than would otherwise be possible, because of the fact that the fraternity here is operated on the basis of an honorary as well as social organization.

The chapter has concentrated its efforts this year toward two major objectives: a closer connection with the alumni group, and the development of an alumni committee to assist in plac-

ing graduates of the school, PADs and non-fraternity alike.

Both of these aims are well on the way toward realization. On the night of December 12, a joint banquet was held by the actives and alumni, to which most of the freshman class and the non-fraternity members of the second-year class were invited as guests. It was not intended as a rush party, and no attempt was made along that line. The purpose was to assist the new men in getting acquainted with the older ones and with the alumni. Justice Ennis presided, and Brothers Guthrie, Swan, and Walker made excellent talks on the subject of getting started in law. It was very successful in building friendship and good-will, with the students, and with the faculty, who were also guests.

WATSON

University of Pittsburgh

The year 1939 has seen the greatest activity in Watson Chapter, with a combination of social events, rushing parties, formal initiation, and smokers.

Under Brother Justice John H. Devlin, Watson Chapter started activities with a Rushing Smoker and followed the event a few weeks later with a Pledge dinner. At the dinner Past Justice Mahlon E. Lewis gave the pledges a short talk on the advantages of the fraternity. Brother Lewis is also the present Alumni advisor of the Chapter.

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to be one of the largest social events of the Law School—a Fall Dance held at the Balconades — attended by all actives, pledges and numerous alumni members.

The last social event held was in the

form of a Pre-Xmas Party with motion pictures of Europe before the War, presented by pledge Wm. Herrick of the Junior Class and color slides of the New York World's Fair, shown by the Clerk of Watson Chapter, Richard M. Nugent.

At present the chapter is active in presenting review sessions to the pledges in order to aid them in passing their January exams.

WEBSTER

Loyola University

On October 6, Webster Chapter, in conjunction with Blackstone and Kent Chapters, gave a smoker at the Hotel LaSalle in honor of their members who had just passed the bar. Judge John Gutknecht, president of the National Lawyers Guild, and judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago, addressed some 100 brothers and guests.

In the same month another smoker was held for prospective pledges at the Bismarck Hotel. The success of this occasion was due to the presence of Brothers Francis J. Rooney, Assistant Dean of Loyola University, Professor James A. Howell and Professor John C. Hayes, who, with the rest of the brothers, circulated among the new men, answered their various questions and gave birth to a fraternity spirit that is increasing by leaps and bounds.

The formal pledging was held at the Swedish Club, through the courtesy of

Brother George Fink. Twelve men were pledged.

Judge Harry C. Moran, past justice of Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois, gave a very interesting talk to the newly pledged men about the ideals of the fraternity, which was supplemented by interesting fraternal incidents as told by Brothers Howell and Rooney. The evening was climaxed by a Swedish buffet dinner.

WILSON

Cornell University

This year has been a successful one for the Wilson Chapter from the angle of stimulating fraternal gatherings. At every meeting, held regularly every second Thursday, there is a full attendance plus the three or four faculty members, who are always loyal and cooperative.

Professor Lyman Wilson invited the group to his home last September, and that started the ball rolling. After the supper, discussion period was held, talking over such subjects as "How to get the Most out of our Law School Days," "Use of Canned Briefs," "The Lawyer in Modern Society;" these alternated with talks given by faculty and other persons on such topics as: "How to Face the World Crisis," "Anti-trust Laws and Labor Unions," "Russia's role at the present."



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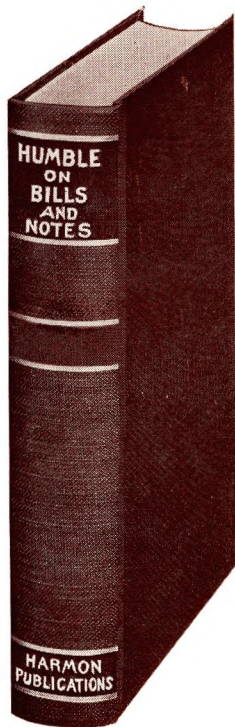
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