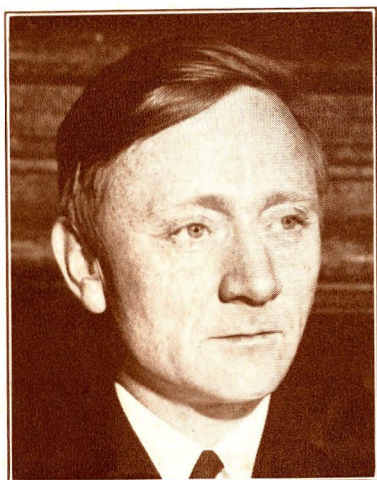


The REPORTER



WILLIAM ORVILLE DOUGLAS
Associate Justice
United States Supreme Court
See page 22

OCTOBER 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
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207 Ruffner Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

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Supreme Tribune
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Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
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THE SUPREME ADVISORY BOARD OF PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY

Composed of All Past Supreme Justices

WILLIAM C. HEALION, WALDEMAR C. WEHE, PAUL C. MEIER, SAMUEL H. ROBERTS,
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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.

Phi Alpha Delta And American Bar Association

By FRANK M. LUDWICK
Supreme Secretary

It is only natural that the members of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity should be keenly interested in the splendid constructive work that is being done by the American Bar Association. As the years have passed, more and more of our members have moved into prominent places in that organization.

At one time an effort was made to hold our national conventions at the same place and at the same time of the meetings of the American Bar Association. This proved difficult and was rendered entirely impossible when the Fraternity elected to return to the Winter convention idea. It has nevertheless been clearly demonstrated that our Fraternity could contribute much to the meetings of the American Bar Association. In addition to the prominent part taken by many of our members in the various business sessions, visiting brothers found many opportunities to renew and enjoy old contacts and establish new ones.

Sunday, July 9th, was designated as National PAD Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. An informal meeting with a general round-table discussion was arranged in the Keith Theatre in the California Building on Treasure Island. This was followed by a luncheon at the Javanese Cafe in the Javanese Building. The afternoon was devoted to sightseeing at the Fair and the brothers again congregated for dinner at the exclusive Island Club. Following the dinner it is rumored, probably erroneously, that some of the brothers toured the gayway and visited such attractions as the Follies Begere and,

God help us, the Sally Rand Dude Ranch. In any event, reports indicated that the brothers had a good time universally attendant to all PAD get togethers.

On Wednesday night, there was an altogether unplanned, impromptu PAD gang-up at the dinner dance of the Junior Bar Association on Treasure Island. The main event was, of course, the official PAD luncheon held in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel. It was indeed an enthusiastic and inspiring meeting. Brother Walter Hettman of the San Francisco Alumni, as toastmaster, introduced our present Supreme Justice, J. Harry Labrum, Past Supreme Justices George L. Stewart and Rex Hardy, Frank Ludwick, Supreme Justice, J. Harry La Brum, Past las L. Edmonds, Justice of the California Supreme Court, Paul Vallee, President of the California State Bar, Frank J. Wideman, formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States and Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission. The speeches were interesting and short. The meeting adjourned promptly on schedule and most of the brothers continued the afternoon together. The following brothers, representing 39 chapters, registered:

Arizona: J. Byron McCormick (Capen), Charles E. McDaniel (Knox), Frederic G. Nave (Knox).

California: B. E. Ahlport (Temple), Alan B. Aldwell (Field), Walter C. Allen (Ross), W. R. Augustine (Ryan), Charles R. Baird (Ross), Hamilton Barnett (Williams), Dallas L. Barrett (Holmes), Charles E. Beardsley

(Holmes), Joseph Walter Bingham (Holmes), H. R. Bolander, Jr. (Field), Wm. Brailsford, Jr. (Field), Homer Buckley (Field), Bert M. Carner, Jr. (Field), Robert S. Cathcart (Holmes), Peter J. Chamales (Marshall), Herbert Chamberlain (Temple), Melvin Cohen (Field), Hugo P. Correll (Temple), Everett A. Corten (Field), Percy J. Creede (Temple), George T. Cronin (Capen), Leo A. Cunningham (Temple), Carl E. Day (Holmes), Louis R. Deadrich (Field), Gunther R. Detert (Field), Henry A. Dietz (Field), Ben C. Duniway (Holmes), Douglas L. Edmonds (Ross), Howard C. Ellis (Temple), Garrett H. Elmore (Holmes), Thomas J. Fanning (Temple), Frederick L. Felton (Ross), Roy W. Fischer (Taft), Ross C. Fischer (Holmes), Hugh K. Forsman (Field), E. J. Foulds (Temple), Horace F. Frye (Temple), Edward D. Garratt (Ross), Leslie C. Gillen (Temple), Fred B. Hack (Field), Gerald H. Hagar (Field-Campbell), Herbert E. Hall (Temple), John F. Hanson, Jr. (Holmes), Rex Hardy (Story-Ross), Abe Hart (Campbell), Timothy Healy (Dunbar), Leslie L. Heap (Ross), William Hazlett (Willey), Lyman Henry (Field), Walter E. Hettman (Temple), Edward H. Hinkle (Holmes), Lander Hodges (Livingston), Ingemar E. Hoberg (Temple), Cranson L. Hopkins (Temple), William Roscoe Hulsy (Field), Aubrey N. Irwin (Ross), Arthur B. Jacobs (Field), Lucas E. Kilkenny (Temple), Harold G. King (Dunbar), James Kirby (Ross), Desmond C. L. Laurence (Field), Edward D. Landels (Holmes), Edmund D. Leonard (Field), Robert Littler (Holmes), Frank M. Ludwick (Benton), John R. Maloney (Capen), Arch MacDonald (Green), Harold J. McCarthy (Temple), Francis McCarty (Temple), F. Britton McConnell (Temple), Lester S. McElwain (Holmes), Kenneth C. McGilvray (Temple), Vincent J. McGov-

ern (Temple), W. C. Mullendore (Campbell), Harry J. Neubarth (Temple), Jackson E. Nichols (Temple), Grover J. Ochsner (Temple), R. Clarence Ogden (Field), Thomas F. O'Neill (Story), John J. O'Toole (Capen), I. M. Peckham (Holmes), John Elmo Perry (Temple), Dixwell L. Pierce (Temple), William E. Pringle (Temple), Francis H. Pullen (Temple), John F. Pullen (Temple), E. Blair Rixon (Temple), Daniel V. Ryan (Temple), Harold W. Schweitzer (Ross), Rinaldo Sciaroni, Jr. (Field), Thomas W. Slaven (Field), Ralph W. Smith (Brewer), Vernon M. Smith (Capen), David E. Snodgrass (Temple), Judge Albert Lee Stephens (Ross), Geo. L. Stewart (Story), William J. Sullivan (Field), Frederic E. Supple (Holmes), George Porter Tobin (Field), Walter E. Trefts, Jr. (Temple), Paul Vallee (Ross), C. M. Walter (Magruder), U. S. Webb (Temple), Russell C. Westover, Jr. (Jefferson), Theodore A. Westphal, Jr. (Temple), E. Irving White (Temple), Herbert E. White (Holmes), Samuel Windsor Wicklow (Capen), Robert M. Williams (Benton), Leonard A. Worthington (Temple), Wm. Frank Worthington (Temple).

Colorado: Harry C. Davis (Webster), Mark H. Harrington (Hughes), Fred Y. Holland (Gunter), Byron G. Rogers (Hughes).

Connecticut: Joseph M. Donovan (Taft).

District of Columbia: John K. Cunningham (Jay), Lawrence Deems Egbert (Willey), Robert Elliott Freer (Chase), William E. Reese (Jay), Frank J. Wideman (Fletcher).

Florida: M. Caraballo (Fletcher).

Idaho: Harry Benoit (Taft), F. M. Bistline (Kent), Frank E. Chalfont (Dunbar), Elmer M. Million (Harlan).

Illinois: James H. Cronin (Story), Edward E. Collins (Webster), Albert J. Harno (Calhoun), A. R. Peterson (Webster), Adelor J. Petit, Jr. (Webster), John R. Snively (Magruder).

Iowa: Owen Cunningham (Cole-Drake), Jesse A. Miller (McReynolds), John D. Randall (Hammond), Eustace W. Tomlinson (Cole).

Kansas: John H. Hunt (Fuller), Wilbur H. Jones (Green).

Louisiana: Paul Brosman (Magruder), Burt W. Henry (Martin), John Minor Wisdom (Martin).

Michigan: W. Leslie Miller (Campbell), Joseph W. Planck (Campbell), Alexis Rogoski (Campbell).

Minnesota: W. H. Freeman (Corliss).

Missouri: Kenneth Teasdale (Lawson).

Nebraska: Donald F. Sampson (Reese).

Nevada: Wm. J. Forman (Temple), Joseph P. Haller (Temple), Robert Zeimer (Holmes), Wm. Woodburn, Jr. (Taft).

North Carolina: Willis Smith (Harlan).

Ohio: Robert E. Freer (Chase), Clare M. Vrooman (Hay).

Oklahoma: Rex Belisle (Harlan), Hilton Lee Douglass (Green), Ted R. Fisher (Blackstone).

Oregon: George S. Woodworth (Dunbar).

Pennsylvania: George E. Beechwood (Taft), Jo Baily Brown (Taft), Harry J. LaBrum (Taft).

Texas: Dallas Blankenshop (Temple).

Utah: Calvin Behle (Holmes-Sutherland), Elliott W. Evans (Sutherland), M. C. Faux (Sutherland), William H. Leary (Sutherland), David J. Wilson (Temple), Leroy B. Young (Marshall).

Washington: W. R. McKelvy (Hammond), Corwin S. Shank.

Wisconsin: David W. Bloodgood (Marshall), William Doll (Ryan), Gerald P. Hayes (Taft), Ralph M. Hoyt (Ryan).

Wyoming: Charles Elmer Lane (Taft), A. W. McCollough (Marshall).

The American Bar Association and Court Room Pictures

The recent dispatches concerning action of the American Bar Association upon the report of its Committee on Cooperation between Press, Radio and Bar have been so misleading, and the editorial appearing under the caption "Courtroom Photographs" in the *Los Angeles Times* of Tuesday, July 18th, shows such disregard for actualities that I feel impelled to inform the lawyers of this county of the real situation.

The dispatch which appeared in the *Times* of July 15th, entitled "Bar Rejects Photo Ban. Association Fails to

See That Cameramen Peril Court Dignity," says: "A committee of the American Bar Association today declined to approve the so-called 'Canon 35' which holds that taking photographs in court detracts from the dignity of the court." Substantially this same language appeared in a United Press dispatch in the *Los Angeles Herald-Express* of July 14th, under the heading "Modern Devices O.K'd by U. S. Bar Group." Tuesday's editorial in the *Times* purports to direct our attention to "a significant action taken at the A. B. A. convention at San

Francisco last week," which is defined as follows: "This was the complete rejection of a proposed canon holding that the taking of photographs in court detracts from the dignity and decorum of judicial tribunals." There was no new canon proposed, and the Committee neither rejected nor declined to approve the said Canon 35; nor did the House of Delegates or the Assembly reject, modify or disturb the same. On the contrary, the Committee report, after observing that "Ultimately, it may become necessary for this Association to modify Canon 35," immediately concluded as follows:

"Meantime, your committee does not so recommend, but again urges that its own existence be continued, upon the understanding that the subject matter of Canon 35 is, as we said last year, not 'removed from the field of further discussion'." (Emphasis added.)

The Times editorial is thus highly inaccurate when it refers to "this summarily discarded proposal."

The Committee's report does not say, as indicated by the newspapers, that its members found themselves unable to agree upon a satisfactory formula with respect to courtroom pictures. The fact is that the Committee found it impossible to arrive at any agreement with the committees of the newspaper publishers and editors. In this connection the report says:

"Your committee has not so far been able to agree upon any formula regulating their use, which would be satisfactory to us, and acceptable to the other committees, though we believe that it is possible to obtain an agreement with them upon limitations which would minimize the abuses that have up to now characterized not only the use of cameras and mi-

crophones, but even the news columns of the Press, and the oral narratives of the Radio." (Emphasis added.)

A brief reference to the functions of the Cooperation Committee will assist in assigning to the recent report its true status. As that report says, "** * ** the duty of this committee was primarily one of negotiating an agreement with the representatives of the organized Press and the organized Radio, which would prevent practices by lawyers, by newspapers, and by broadcasting stations, that would tend to interfere with the fair trial of cases." The Committee's first report was presented to the 1937 convention. At that meeting the Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances also presented its report, which included the proposed adoption of Canon 35 relating to improper publicity of court proceedings. The proposed amendments, according to the Committee Chairman, had "been formulated and recommended to you after one year of work by the Committee, which has been devoted, I may say perhaps in major part, to a study of the Canons of Ethics, particularly with respect to necessary or desirable amendments." Canon 35 was adopted without any dissent. It will be noted that it originated with the Ethics Committee and not the Cooperation Committee. At the 1938 meeting, the report of the Cooperation Committee was adopted only after amendment to its second recommendation, which amendment provided that the Committee "shall not express an opinion upon any question of professional or judicial ethics that may arise in connection with any of the foregoing matters." This limitation upon the Committee's powers was imposed with the consent of the Committee Chairman, who said in part:

"We don't want to conflict with the work of the Ethics Committee,

* * *, and it is not our purpose or our desire to take over any of the duties of the Ethics Committee any more than it is yours to take ours, nor is it our purpose to run counter to the Ethics Committee in its plans."

The 1939 Committee report emphasizes "inconsistency of continuing this committee under the instructions given if the provisions of Canon 35 are to remain unchanged." This is obviously based upon the expressed position of the publishers that "so long as the sentiment of the American Bar Association remains as set forth in the new Canon 35, your committee is not of a disposition to propose any further co-operative moves." The Bar Association Committee's report shows that the best it expects is an agreement which will "minimize the abuses" rather than correct them. In the face of all these things, the Committee, referring to the possibility of an ultimate modification of Canon 35, concluded its report with the remark: "Meantime your committee does not so recommend * * *."

This report was not included in the Advance Program or in the Handbook of Reports on non-controversial matters which was distributed at the meeting; it was printed in a separate pamphlet. Upon learning of its contents, I had a conference with Mr. Giles J. Patterson, the Committee Chairman, explained to him the Los Angeles situation, the conditions which initially needed attention, the vigorous fight which was necessary to correct them, and the measurable success which has attended our efforts. He frankly stated that he was not familiar with our situation, did not have it in mind at the time of preparation of the report, and said he would, when presenting the matter to the House of Delegates on the following day, make a statement to the effect that the report was prepared without knowledge of the Los Angeles

situation and was not intended to reflect one way or another upon it; and this he did. The transcript of the meeting is not yet available. But in response to inquiry from me, Mr. Patterson has telegraphed that:

"In presenting report I made full statement in accord with our conversation of Thursday and specifically stated that the report was not intended to express any opinion upon situation at Los Angeles which had not been brought to attention of committee at time report was prepared."

The remarks attributed to Mr. Patterson in the news accounts are quotations from the Committee report and not, I believe, from his oral presentation of the matter, which carefully refrained from reflecting upon the Los Angeles conditions. The best information now obtainable is to the effect that the report was not formally approved, but was merely presented, explained and filed; I was not able to be present at this meeting and my informants are not positive upon this point.

The Times editorial of Tuesday says:

"In letter and spirit, this summarily discarded proposal is essentially identical with an order which a local Bar Association group sought to obtain from the California Judicial Council a year ago. It received similarly short shrift from that body which held that the courts * * * are amply able and willing to protect their own dignity without outside assistance."

The fact is that the statement issued by the Judicial Council recited that it had "been made to appear to the Judicial Council of the State of California that the practice of taking photographs in court rooms during trials is being abused to the detriment of litigants and to the discredit of the

courts generally" and, having found the proposed rule unnecessary "because the subject is covered by the resolution of the California State Bar in harmony with section 35 of the Canons of Judicial Ethics of the American Bar Association," concluded as follows:

"The Council is further of the view that observance of the principles therein contained is essential to the proper and orderly administration of justice, and to the guaranty of a fair and impartial trial for all parties concerned."
Canon 35 of the American Bar As-

sociation still stands in full vigor, as does the statement of the California Judicial Council. The State Bar resolution "in harmony with Canon 35" was adopted in September, 1937, by the Convention and later by the Board of Governors, and it has never been modified. I have been reliably informed that recently an effort was made to have the Board of Governors reconsider the same and that the Board declined so to do.

A. W. ASHBURN,
President, Los Angeles
Bar Association.

Opportunity For Lawyers

Director John Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is looking for lawyers who can qualify for jobs as special FBI agents.

Present outlook indicates that Congress will grant Hoover sufficient funds so that he will be in a position to hire 58 new agents at \$3,200 per year.

To qualify, applicants must be at least 23 years of age and not more than 35, American citizens and willing to serve anywhere in the United States or its territories. They must either be graduates of accredited law schools and possess at least two years of legal or business experience, or of accredited accounting schools and have had at least three years of accounting and auditing experience.

Physical qualifications require applicants to be at least five feet seven inches in height without shoes and pass certain vision and hearing tests as well as be free from color blindness. All applicants must be able to perform strenuous physical exertion and, further, must have no defects

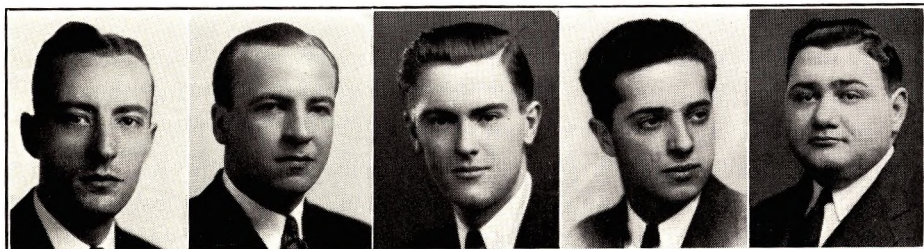
which would interfere with their use of firearms.

Applicants who are shown to possess the necessary basic qualifications are given a written examination covering subjects of a practical nature designed to test their knowledge of accountancy or law; federal procedure; ability to analyze a set of facts; ability to analyze a federal statute and apply it to a set of facts; ability to outline a proper plan of procedure for the future; ability to express oneself adequately in writing and orally; ability to dictate properly; and ability to conduct investigations of a type calculated to test the investigative knack of the applicants, as well as show the possession of satisfactory personal qualities, including ease of approach, the proper standard of personality, poise, speech, tact, judgment and resourcefulness.

Those interested in becoming FBI agents should communicate with Hoover at the Department of Justice in Washington, who will supply application blanks to qualified persons.

PAD INSTALLS AT TEMPLE

OFFICERS OF FISH CHAPTER



Justice *Vice-Justice* *Clerk* *Treasurer* *Marshal*
Howard W. Amos Dayton G. Hopkins W. B. Hutchinson, Jr. Andrew N. Farnese Albert J. Persichetti

On June 15, Fish Chapter at Temple University Law School was installed, and eight members initiated. The meeting was held at the Downtown Club and was attended by eight members of the Alumni, as well as the initiates. Joe Carey and Frank Glenn came from Washington to take part in the initiation. The others assisting were Clarence Gundaker and Henry T. Reynolds of (Wilson), Homer White (Campbell), Paul Knox (Calhoun), George Beechwood (Taft), and J. Harry LaBrum (Taft), Supreme Justice.

After the initiation the officers were elected by the new initiates as follows:

Justice:	Howard Amos
Vice Justice:	Dayton Hopkins
Marshal:	Albert Persichetti
Treasurer:	Andrew Farnese
Clerk:	William Hutchison

The initiation went off in splendid style, despite the lack of opportunity to rehearse, and the dinner afterwards was from all standpoints very successful.

Elden S. Magaw, Harlan Chapter, a professor of Contracts and Agency at Temple University Law School, was also present and at the suggestion of the newly admitted members will be appointed Chapter Counselor. He is very

enthusiastic about the Fraternity and its opportunities in Philadelphia and apparently has been urging the establishment of a chapter at Temple Law School for the past six years.

It was gratifying how enthusiastic the members of the Alumni were after they had had an opportunity to become reinducted with some of the spirit of PAD. With the assistance of Professor Magaw, the Dean and the men who are now regularly admitted members of Fish Chapter, Temple University will have one of the best chapters in the United States. It will lend a great deal of prestige to the position of the Fraternity in the East.

Speeches were made by the newly-elected Justice of the Chapter and by all of the Alumni present. Supreme Justice LaBrum's speech was devoted to an explanation of the workings of the national organization and specifically requested the members of the Alumni present to take an active interest in the national organization and, if at all possible, to attend the next biennial convention.

The expansion and scope of Temple University Law School is indelibly associated with the name and work of Russell H. Conwell, the Founder. In

1884, he, at the request of a group of young men desiring preparation for the ministry, organized a program of night study. Within four years from the beginning of this undertaking the Founder had secured a college charter, the group having grown from seven to five hundred ninety students. From this point the development of the University proceeded with extraordinary rapidity.

Finally, in 1895, the Law School was established, and since that time, under the guiding hand of the late Dean Francis Chapman, has attained national recognition and prominence until it is now rated among the outstanding law schools of the Country.

The aim of Temple University Law School is to furnish to those who are properly qualified an opportunity to pursue, in day or evening classes, a thorough and systematic course of legal study, and to prepare them for the practice of law in any part of the United States: and to ground the student in the fundamental principles of law, familiarizing him with the leading cases illustrative of these principles.

Law has been taught in the law schools of this country by three distinct methods: by lectures, by textbooks, and by cases. Temple University Law School does not adopt any of

these to the exclusion of others. Experience has seemed to indicate to the faculty that the best results are attained by a combination of these three methods.

Throughout the entire course special attention is given to all relevant statutes, and the student is required from time to time to draft such papers and legal instruments as call for the application of the principles with which his studies are concerned.

Topical lectures are also delivered for the purpose of elucidating the more obscure and difficult questions which may have arisen, and to call to the attention of the student recent developments, or peculiar application of the principles under discussion, as shown in late decisions.

For many months prior to the installing of a Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at Temple, those interested in its establishment experienced many difficulties. Some students supposedly interested dropped by the way-side, then some became pressed financially, and there was also need for approval by the University Council. But to the extreme pleasure and delight of all Brother Harry LaBrum came to the rescue, and through his efforts and kindly advice, the Chapter was organized.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following is an outline of a plan which has been inaugurated by Knox chapters and one which your supreme executive officers feel might be of interest to other chapters in establishing something of the same kind:

The fundamental idea is to exchange books for credit on other books. The students each term will turn into the exchange all books which they desire to dispose of and receive a receipt entitling them to a certain credit, either

applicable on books to be secured for use in the next term or to be paid to them upon the sale of the books. Of course, in the case of students not returning, cash payments would be made when the sale of their books is consummated. At the time a book is placed with the exchange, a price is set by the owner and a record is kept of the name of the owner. To this price is added a small amount, probably 10%, to cover expense of opera-

tion. It is, however, a non-profit project and the additional amount charged over the price set by the owner is simply to cover operating costs and a small percentage to be allowed the man taking care of the exchange. Two men selected from the fraternity will operate the system, one being a new man to gain experience and knowledge and the other retained from the past year, thus making sure that there will always be one man well equipped in the operations of the exchange. It is to this man that the small remuneration is allowed.

The services of the exchange are open to the student body as a whole. In this manner a greater volume of

books will be obtainable and available to the students. It is not the plan to handle any new books unless, after the system has been worked out, it appears feasible and of more advantage to the students.

There should be no overhead expense as we feel that such an exchange will be sanctioned by every law school and that some provision will be made for space at the universities where chapters desire to establish an exchange. This has been done for the chapter which has at this time set up their plan. We will be happy to receive the reaction of the officers and members of your chapter to this suggestion.

International Law Will Govern the Relations of People

By WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON (Calhoun)
Past Supreme Justice

With the nations passing from one crisis to another and many nations at war, I still cling to the belief that international law exists and that reason, not force, will ultimately govern the relations of peoples. And I have had a little encouragement in this belief during the past year.

Within approximately the last twelve months I have attended three international gatherings. The first was the Fortieth Conference of the International Law As-



sociation at Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in August of last year. Lawyers from all nations, including the Central European powers, were present. They were deeply interested in and working for the enlargement of the area of human relations governed by law. In my address to this Conference I said in

part:

"Events which daily greet our anxious interest — events which defy and repudiate proved princi-

ples of economics and law—challenge today our responsibility as international lawyers. We come here from many nations whose political philosophies differ and even conflict but we have common heritages of orderly procedure and principles of conduct in international dealings which, if they remain unclaimed and unasserted, reduce this gathering of lawyers to a comedy.

“* * * * *

“* * * * * Revolution, economic chaos and disregard of justice under law bring suffering to every man and every woman. Perhaps the people of the nations will realize this some day and assert their right to the practical application of the accumulated experiences of civilization under law. Perhaps they will realize that whether it be an ‘offensive’ or a ‘defensive’ in international war or internal revolution it is they who pay. Perhaps they will realize with Cervantes that whether the pitcher hits the stone or the stone hits the pitcher it is bad business for the pitcher.”

The second international gathering which I attended was the Inter-American Conference at Lima, Peru, last December. In an address in Washington, D. C., on April 12, 1939, I summed up the work of this Conference of the American states in these words:

“At Lima last December the spirit of the Americas spoke. The American Republics unanimously declared:

(1) Their spiritual unity through the similarity of their republican institutions;

(2) Their unshakeable will for peace;

(3) Their profound sentiment of humanity and tolerance;

(4) Their absolute adherence

to the principles of international law, of equal sovereignty of states and of individual liberty without religious or racial prejudices;

(5) Their continental solidarity.

“These principles the 21 American nations declared their decision to maintain and defend against non-American acts of any nature which may threaten them. Their collaboration, proclaimed in the declarations adopted at Lima, extends defense not only to threats against their territory by physical force but to subversive activities, operating from abroad or through alien groups in the Americas which threaten the independence and the institutions of American states.

“The American Republics claim no monopoly of the ideals which form the basis of their cooperation; — ideals which, they can say with some pride in the present shattered world, rest on the concept of union, not on the concept of empire. Their ideals will grow stronger if shared by the rest of the world. They reject the economic aggression of the totalitarian states and the equally disuniting policies of exclusive and preferential trading and investing preserves maintained by France and Great Britain in their empires. They reject the philosophy of force and of subversive activity boring from within designed to destroy institutions or to conquer weaker peoples. They reject the entire paraphernalia of empire. At the same time at Lima in the Declaration of American Principles, they, having in mind ‘the preservation of world order under law’, ‘peace with justice’, and ‘the social and economic welfare of mankind’, proclaimed,

supported and *recommended* to all the world international cooperation which respects national sovereignty, accepts peace means to settle disputes, denounces force as an instrument of policy, reaffirms faith in international law and treaties, and invites economic reconstruction as a factor contributing to well-being and peace among peoples."

The third international meeting was the Tenth Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce which I attended as a delegate. It met at Copenhagen, Denmark, during the last week of June this year. I was Chairman of the Committee of the American Delegation on Trade. I also spoke at the Fourth Plenary Session of the Congress. To me the Congress was deeply inspiring. It revealed business men of all nations cooperating on great economic questions in a world which has forgotten collective security. They took action which in the near future will go far to bring sanity back to the world and to steer the nations away from chaos. Perhaps you will let me again use some words from my Copenhagen address to summarize my views. I said:

"The substantive rules of international law which protect the person and property of the nationals of one country engaged in business in another country had their origin in the conceptions which created and now underlie the international community of states. This body of law, defining the rights and duties of states, constitutes the institution of diplomatic protection. States, on the one hand, have the duty to maintain for aliens the minimum standard of justice defined by international law. States, on the other hand, have the right to grant protection to their citizens abroad in the public interest. It is relevant to emphasize this latter point.

Too frequently in popular comments of the day the defense by government of private property and personal rights abroad is looked upon narrowly and merely as a concern of the company or individual affected. It is that, but it is more. It is based on the national and general public interest which all countries—debtor as well as creditor—have in the maintenance of minimum standards of justice for the security of men and capital moving across frontiers.

* * * * *

"‘Human rights and property rights’, Mr. Hull, the present American Secretary of State, has said, ‘lie at the very foundation of international relationships. These rights must be defined and they must be maintained.’ Here is a great and almost unused truth. The inter-relationship between human and property rights is often not realized until encroachment by government begins. Property rights may be the first to suffer but human rights are inevitably brought within the orbit of state power. In fact, it usually happens that the very groups in the population for whose benefit property rights are confiscated are the groups whose personal rights are in the end most seriously infringed. Under the moral deterioration of the modern world great masses of men have listened to new prophets who tell them that the state is God and that salvation lies through its power, exerted at times in disregard of all moral principles on which our civilization rests. By this means they hope to achieve security and a higher standard of living. But they are deceived by the illusion of a mirage.

* * * * *

"History, it has been said, is pleasant to look back on, but sometimes difficult to live with. We live in discouraging and vexing times. But if we view them with pessimism and in fear of defeat we are already in retreat. The real line of battle in our world, which should give us deepest concern, does not follow the territorial frontiers of states. It runs between contending battalions of ideas which are struggling for supremacy in our national societies and even in the individual thoughts of millions of men and women. It separates conceptions of life and of social and political organization. On the one side, is the doctrine of state power and force, the belief that ethics has no place in politics; a materialistic and pagan philosophy. On the other side, are battalions of ideas which are our inheritance from centuries of human experience: the fundamental worth of the individual; the idea of law, justly administered; the conception of a society of free men and women; institutions modified gradually by reform under law.

"Although the state today casts a long and forbidding shadow,

man remains the ultimate force in our universe. He may for the moment stagger under the weight of external conditions; he may temporarily seek the shelter of the state. But he remains the ultimate source of creative power which has built our material civilization and our political and social institution and which will build them. He also remains the source of faith and hope, which has lifted him up and will lift him up from poverty to wealth, from adversity to the life of promise."

As members of our Fraternity we have the opportunity and the responsibility to spread the gospel of law,—law wisely defined and impartially administered. The peoples of the world long for security under the law and justice in all human relations. War solves nothing; force defeats its own ends. But alas, I recall, as if it were a prophecy of our own times, that H. A. L. Fisher in his *History of Europe* speaks of "the Holy Roman Empire of the German nation" which "lasted till the 19th century, the embodiment of that aspiration after order and harmony which the reason of man is always pleased to entertain and his perversity as surely to frustrate."

Annual Review Of Legal Education For 1938

The Annual Review of Legal Education for 1938, just published by the Association's Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, indicates that further substantial progress has been made during the past year in the raising of bar admission standards.

Since the publication of the previous Review, five states have raised their requirements to the two-year college standard, leaving only eight, all

in the South, where a high school education, or in the case of Arkansas and Georgia no education at all, is sufficient to qualify for taking the bar examinations. The states still having these primitive standards are Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and South Carolina.

The most important change of the year was the adoption of higher standards by the District of Columbia where

13% of the total law school enrollment for the entire country is located. Action by the United States Court of Appeals was followed by a rule promulgated by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, which adopted rules effective in the fall of 1944 requiring two years of college work or its equivalent, which may be certified by the Committee of Bar Examiners and graduation from a law school approved by the Court. Tennessee adopted a two-year requirement by rule of court as did Iowa, while both South Dakota and Maryland followed the legislative route.

The Annual Review shows the law school enrollment for the year is down from 39,255 last year to 37,406 at the beginning of the present school year. The number of law schools is 180, five less than last year, and of these 101 are approved by the American Bar Association. These approved schools contain about two-thirds of the entire law school enrollment of the country.

Two more schools have gone on a degree basis for admission making nine now in this class while there are thirty-two schools which demand three years of college for entrance. Only thirty, or one-sixth of the total, now require less than two years of college. Substantial decreases in law school enrollment occurred in Massachusetts and New York, in each case about 500, while the District of Columbia added to its last year's figure by 183. The first year class in all law schools decreased some 1500 from the fall enrollment in 1937, indicating the presence of a declining trend in enrollment.

A short summary of the Section's work on advanced legal education is given in the following words:

"A very important development in the work of the Section of Legal Education has occurred in the field of so-called 'advanced legal education.' On

the direction of the American Bar Association, the Council has undertaken to stimulate the setting up of legal institutes for practicing lawyers. At the Cleveland meeting of the American Bar Association in the summer of 1938, such an institute on the subject of the new Federal Rules of Legal Procedure was held and there was an attendance of about five hundred lawyers. A subsequent institute on the same subject in Washington, D. C., organized by the Section, had the amazing enrollment of over a thousand. Following these demonstrations of what could be done, institutes on the same topic were held in all parts of the country under the auspices of state and local bar associations. The total number of city institutes since the summer of 1938 is in the neighborhood of sixty.

"Meanwhile a development of equal importance has been going forward in the establishment of institutes for the smaller local bars. Iowa has pioneered in this development and has used it very successfully as a tool for the organization of local and district bar associations. In Colorado, California and Nebraska considerable progress has been made along similar lines under the auspices of the state bar associations, and regional meetings for like purposes are also reported from Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. North Dakota, Vermont and New Hampshire are also to be listed as having made some headway on this program. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that a state bar association, which will provide a list of available speakers and arrange district institutes in cooperation with the local bars, can successfully arouse an interest in bar organizations on the part of the practicing lawyers. In view of the evident necessity for a more effective organization of the legal profession, this movement is regarded by the Section as one of major importance."

Why A National Fraternity?

Dr. Alvin E. Duerr, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, in what was considered to be one of the outstanding addresses of the recent Conference in New York City, brought home to the delegates of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council the value of membership in a national fraternity.

He first pointed out that the greatest danger in life is to become so absorbed in one's own local organization, fraternity or business that one becomes provincial. Association with men from other colleges and other chapters bringing, as it usually does, the discovery that things are often being done better than by one's own organization, he said, is an education in itself.

He showed how difficult it is for locals to secure members because their contacts are limited to the alumni of their individual institutions and also cited the fact that in the depression days the mortality of locals was severe because they did not have the force of a national organization behind them and the support of alumni other than from their own chapter. Locals, he said, were organized chiefly to secure chapters in nationals. There are but three locals that exceed fifty years in age, he pointed out, whereas the chapters of nationals that have exceeded the half century mark are numerous.

In further developing the significance of national fraternities, Dr. Duerr said in part:

"One remarkable testimonial of the national fraternity is the number of institutions which speak of their national fraternities with pride and as if it were a certificate of respectability. One of them says: 'If we can get one or two more strong national fraternities on our campus, we shall feel that we have a happy solution of our social problem.'"

I have heard many men speak of a college in terms of its fraternities. If they don't know where a college is or what it is, their first question will be: What fraternities are there? You mention four or five strong national fraternities, the reply comes back to you every time. It must be a pretty good institution, or it couldn't attract those national fraternities. They must have a pretty good type of man, or those fraternities wouldn't be there.

That is superficial, of course, but it means that national fraternities, in the eye of the college world, have over a century stood for something that is definitely attractive to men, that appeals to their judgment, and that the ability to share in that is a good thing for the undergraduate.

Your national fraternity gives you other material advantages. It gives you supervision, which the local cannot. It reenforces the help that your alumni give you. It gives you guidance. It gives you encouragement. It gives you the benefit of the experience of a great many chapters which the local cannot. Many a chapter has been saved because a new point of view was brought to it.

And then, when your chapter has got into trouble, when you present to the college administration a problem that they find hard to solve, what is the first thing that they do? They send for your national officers to come and sit down with them and help them work out that problem. I don't need to tell you that it is having a friend at court, because your national officers are often able to accomplish for you what you yourselves cannot.

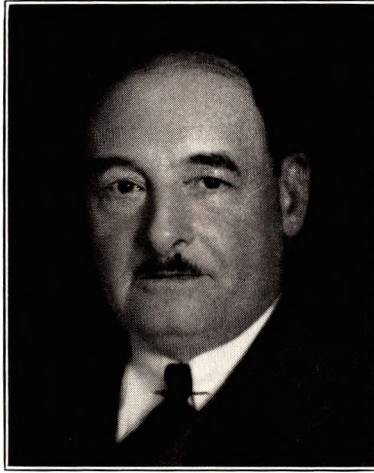
Don't imagine for a moment that your national fraternity affiliation is limited to the men of your own chapter, or even to the men of your own fraternity. I have been interested in

(Continued on Page 21)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By GEO. E. FINK, Supreme Justice 1924-25
Chicago, Illinois

The period in the fraternity about which this article deals lies between the 14th and 15th conventions, the 14th convention having taken place in June, 1913, and the 15th convention having been scheduled for and held on June 26th and 27th, 1914. Both of these conventions were held in Chicago.



Financial secretary was R. Robert Collins (Blackstone), now deceased, and the Treasurer of the Chapter was George T. Preschern (Blackstone), then Chief Auditor in the Trust Department of the Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, and later Trust Officer of the Union Bank of Chicago. He is now lo-

The 14th convention had passed into history, and the national officers chosen at that convention were published in the last article. This article therefore will deal more with persons than events.

Edgar A. Jonas (Webster), (who a few months later was elected to Supreme Justice of the fraternity) twenty-five years ago was Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Members of the chapter met for luncheon daily at its table at the Planter's Hotel, 19 North Clark Street. It was maintaining its Chapter Hall at 112 North LaSalle Street opposite the City Hall. Brother Jonas was later elected an Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago, which position he occupied for many years. He is in general practice at 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Vice-President during that same administration was William E. Helander (Fuller) likewise destined to be an Associate Judge of the Municipal Court. He is now in active practice at 33 South Clark Street (First National Bank Building), Chicago, Illinois.

cated at El Centro, California.

Among those on the Executive Committee of the Chapter at that time was James J. Cherry, (Story), now an Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County, Illinois, and a Professor of Law at DePaul University; Harry C. Moran (Magruder), later Supreme Marshal of the fraternity and at one time a member of its Board of Tribunes, and who sat for several years on the Circuit and Municipal Benches in Chicago. He is now practicing law at 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois. Also Harry F. Hamlin, (Campbell), later an Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago. Harry is now practicing law at 105 West Adams Street, Chicago.

December 5, 1913, was a red letter night in the history of Jackson Temple Chapter at San Francisco, California. Brother John E. Edwards, (Michigan '75) Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeals, was elected to honorary membership, and has maintained his active interest down to the present time. An Alumni Chapter was formed that evening, and George L. Stewart

(Story), later to be Supreme Justice of the fraternity, was chosen as its first Justice.

Ignatius M. Peckham (Holmes) was chosen as Vice-Justice. Peckham later was appointed District Justice for the Western District of the fraternity.

He was Chief Deputy United States Attorney, Northern District of California, 1929-1933, and United States District Attorney January, 1933, to June, 1933, and a Law Lecturer at Golden Gate College of Law and San Francisco Law School. Brother Peckham has a busy general practice at 333 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Brothers John Doyle Carmody, Edward J. Hess and Edgar A. Jonas were making headlines in the Chicago Daily newspapers as associate counsel in the famous Brick Trust case.

On April 27, 1914, Ex-President William Howard Taft, an honorary member, (Taft Chapter named after him) delivered an interesting talk at Calhoun Chapter House at New Haven, Connecticut. The meeting had been arranged by Calhoun Chapter for the purpose of bringing the Law School to the attention of academic seniors and juniors of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. About seventy-five of those who were considering taking law at Yale, attended. Judge Rogers, Dean of the Yale Law School, Secretary Stokes of the University and Professor Corbin of the law faculty spoke.

Brother Albert J. Harno, who was then (1914) a member of Calhoun Chapter, later became Professor, and then Dean of the College of Law of the University of Illinois, which latter position he now holds, and to whose assistance and support is largely due the strong active chapter at the University of Illinois, which we now have at that University. Brother Harno was one of the two members of Calhoun Chapter who won the Wayland prize contest in the Kent Club. He also won

the Foster Prize at Yale in 1914 for the best average for three years of study. He had also been Student Editor of the Yale Law Journal, and upon graduation had bestowed upon him the degree LL.B. Magna cum laude. In the fall of that year he passed the California State Bar examination and practiced in California for two years before going to Washburn Law School, Topeka, Kansas, in the capacity of Dean in September, 1917. He resigned this position to become a Professor of Law at the University of Kansas in 1919. He was next found at the University of Illinois Law School in September 1921, where he has remained ever since, becoming successor to Dean Henry Craig Jones who had left to take a similar position at the University of Iowa.

It is interesting to recall that twenty-five years ago John J. Nangle, who was elected Supreme Justice of the fraternity at its 21st convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1927, was clerk and ex-officio correspondent of his local (Benton) Chapter. He is in general practice in the Chamber of Commerce Building, St. Louis, Missouri. Calvin George and Roy Harmon of Marshall Chapter had just received their degrees from the University of Chicago Law School. They later formed a law partnership in Chicago which continued down to this year; also that Brother George McKibben of the Chicago Bar received his degree from the same Law School the same year, and has continued uninterruptedly in the practice of the law in Chicago since that time.

Lester B. Fish was Marshal of Capen Chapter at the Law Department of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois. He was later chosen Supreme Marshal of the fraternity at the 15th Convention of the Fraternity at Chicago, in June, 1914. He is practicing law at Lawrenceville, Illinois.

In May, 1914, James Vincent Barnitt

was Justice of Rapallo Chapter. Brother Barnitt was later elected Supreme Vice-Justice of the Fraternity at the 16th Biennial Convention of the Fraternity at San Francisco, California, in August, 1915. He is now in the active practice of the law at 126 Market Street, Patterson, New Jersey.

Hon. Kickham Scanlan, Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity into the Blackstone Chapter, Chicago, on April 18, 1914. The occasion was the joint Chapter Banquet given by the Chicago Alumni Chapter and by the local Chicago Chapters of Blackstone, Fuller, Marshall, Story and Webster. The chief speaker was the Hon. B. M. Chipfield of Magruder Chapter. In attendance were Judges Marcus Kavanaugh, (now deceased), John P. McGoorty, Adelor J. Pettit and also Professor Bigelow of Marshall Chapter, University of Chicago.

Since the 14th convention, twenty-five years ago, death has taken three Past Supreme Justices: Lawrence W. Ledvina, (Ryan), on September 26, 1932; Thomas P. Octigan, (Blackstone) on December 5, 1934; Roland M. Hollock, (Fuller) on January 28, 1935; likewise three Presidents of the United States who were members of the Fraternity: Warren G. Harding, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

ROLAND M. HOLLOCK was in reality the first member of the fraternity to be elected Supreme Justice (then Chief Justice) after the change of name from Lambda Epsilon to Phi Alpha Delta. He wrote the first constitution and Ritual of Phi Alpha Delta.

Brother Hollock was educated in the country and town high schools, the Normal School at Macomb, Illinois, and Northwestern University. He taught school for several years and

became a principal of a high school in Adams County, Illinois. While teaching school he read law in the office of Lawrence Y. Sherman of Macomb, Illinois, who afterwards became United States Senator.

In 1899 he went to Chicago to complete his legal education, and after having finished at Northwestern University he engaged in the practice of law there until the early part of 1917, when he took up military work entering the service as a Captain in the Army Service Corps in 1919, being appointed a major, Judge Advocate, United States Army the following year. In the course of his military career he had served as Assistant Judge Advocate, Panama Canal Department and Judge Advocate, Panama Canal Division. While stationed at Ft. Amador, Canal Zone, and during a tour of duty in China he served as Staff Judge Advocate at the American Barracks at Tientsin, China. He had also been stationed at Camp Upton, New York; Washington, D. C.; Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Fort Benning, Georgia; The Presidio, San Francisco, California, and at headquarters Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, Illinois.

In 1920 he was commissioned in the Regular Army as Major, Judge Advocate, Generals' Department, in which Department he served until May 31, 1932, when he was retired from active service on account of disability in line of duty, taking up his residence at Alexandria, Virginia, where he was living at the time of his death on January 28, 1935. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery on January 31, 1935, with full military honors and Masonic rights.

THOMAS P. OCTIGAN, seventh Supreme Justice of the fraternity, died at Chicago, Illinois, on December 5, 1934.

Brother Octigan was for eighteen years a member of the Illinois National

Guard serving as Captain and Adjutant of the old 7th Illinois Infantry from 1908 to 1917. He was with this regiment on the Mexican border, and during the World War was detailed for duty in the Ordinance Corps, because of his intimate knowledge of forging, having been identified with Octigan Drop Forge Company founded by his father, which was one of the first industries of its kind west of the Alleghany Mountains. He was Secretary and Treasurer of this company from 1907 to 1914, at which time he became President succeeding his father and continuing as president until he disposed of his interests in the company in 1926.

While in the Illinois National Guard he was detailed from his regiment to serve on the Staff of Governor Deenen, and was re-appointed by Governors Dunne and Deneen to their staffs.

He taught law for a period at the Hamilton College of Law.

He was a member of the old National Council of the Fraternity which met between the fourth and fifth conventions. He was elected National Recorder at Chicago, at the sixth convention in 1905; Supreme Justice in 1906 at the seventh convention; associate member of the Board of Tribunes at Cincinnati in 1927 at the twenty-first convention; a member of the Board of Tribunes at the Twenty-second Biennial Convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Twenty-third Biennial Convention in Chicago. Those in attendance at the Twenty-third Biennial Convention in Chicago can never forget the ovation given to him and the picture of Brother Octigan on that occasion coming direct from a long illness in the hospital. He came at great sacrifice and never recovered from the illness from which he was suffering, surviving the convention by only four months.

LAWRENCE W. LEDVINA, ninth Supreme Justice of the Fraternity, passed to his reward on September 26, 1932, at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He was the first member to accept two successive terms as Supreme Justice.

The only other Supreme Justice who was twice elected was Brother John Doyle Carmody. We have had other Supreme Justices, who by virtue of conditions, have held over more than one term on account of a scheduled winter convention being held over until the succeeding summer, or scheduled summer convention being held over until winter. There was no convention of the fraternity from the summer of 1915 to the winter of 1919 on account of conditions throughout the fraternity due to the war. Likewise there was no convention between the summer of 1930 and the summer of 1934.

Brother Ledvina completed his law course with high honors in the Law Class of 1906, University of Wisconsin, being one of the four highest ranking men of that class. He was still in Law School when elected to the Wisconsin Legislature and was the youngest member of the Wisconsin Assembly serving during the sessions of 1905-1907 and 1909, in the latter session being Chairman of the Judicial Committee, the most important in his House.

Brother Ledvina was National Treasurer in 1906 and 1907, and in the latter year was elected Supreme Justice (at that time National Justice) of the fraternity, and was one of those who journeyed to Washington, D. C., to confer membership on William Howard Taft.

During the World War he was a member of the Exemption Board of District No. 1 of Manitowoc County. Feeling the urge to serve his country more actively, he volunteered for active service, was accepted, and assigned to the Naval Officers Reserve

Corps. He was first stationed at Princeton, New Jersey, and later at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. At the time of his discharge he was given a citation by Capt. M. M. Bennett of the United States Navy for valor, ability, and fidelity in the service of his country, and he was honorably discharged on June 3, 1919, with the rank of ensign, having spent the greater part of four years in his country's service.

Quarles told the truth when he said,

"Use law and physic only in cases of necessity; they that use them otherwise, abuse themselves into weak bodies and light purses; they are good remedies, bad recreations, but ruinous habits. Too much law like too much medicine has ruined many a man, but a man who will not fight for a principle and his right, is bound to be left far behind in this world of ours."

More anon.

WHY A NATIONAL FRATERNITY?

(Continued from Page 16)

fraternity work for many years. I have met hundreds of men in other fraternities. I have formed friendships through other fraternities that have been invaluable to me in life. You will find after you are graduated that every time you meet a college man, your first words will be: What fraternity did you belong to? If he names a fraternity that was represented on your campus, you at once warm up, you are interested in him, not because he belonged to your fraternity, but because he belonged to a fraternity. The extension of that idea simply means this: It gives you an easier contact with a million men all over the country, and it will be the source of some of your most delightful acquaintances and friendships through your entire life.

To defend the fraternity idea, or to attempt to, is a little like trying to tell you why friendship, why the family, why love of woman, why love of country.

The fraternity stands for and means friendship. The fraternity is the first lesson that you get in altruistic friendship; in doing something for each other, in doing something without any

thought of return. There is nothing in life, whether you become a banker or a broker or a butcher, that will be more valuable to you, that will bring you more lasting satisfaction. Friendship is one of the few things in life that lasts. Those of you who have been old enough to see what happened during the depression don't need to be told that the things you can grasp with your hands are here today and gone tomorrow. But, friendship is the thing that stays, in some intangible way. The local fraternity has not been able to consolidate that idea of friendship. The national fraternity system of the country is the finest experiment in friendship that I know of in this country."

* * * * *

The above excerpts from Dr. Duerr's notable address are excellent answers to the question, so often raised by local fraternities and by some of our chapters which do not have frequent personal visits by an officer of the national organization, "What benefit do we receive from membership in a national fraternity?"—so excellent in fact, that no further discussion on the topic is deemed necessary at this time.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

WILLIAM ORVILLE DOUGLAS ASSOCIATE JUSTICE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

(See Illustration on Cover)

It is with a feeling of great pride that Phi Alpha Delta is privileged to dedicate this issue of the Reporter to William Orville Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Twice before Brother Douglas has made news for this publication. It was in 1937 that his rapid progress was first brought to the attention of his brothers in PAD when he was elected Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. During the period he headed this august group his accomplishments were so outstanding as to capture the attention of the entire nation. Again in 1938, Brother Douglas made news when he was selected as one of the ten outstanding young men of the year by Durward Howes, editor of America's Young Men.

Upon his appointment to the Supreme Court, the Chicago Alumni Association passed the following resolution in his honor:

WHEREAS, William Orville Douglas, who was initiated an active member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity through Livingston Chapter at Columbia University, has been made a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, being the first active member of this fraternity to be so honored.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity that it congratulate Brother Douglas upon the honor he has thus received, and the honor which he brought to Livingston Chapter and to the Fraternity as a whole.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Alumni Chapter, and that a copy thereof be forwarded to Brother Douglas and to the Supreme Secretary of the Fraternity.

Done at a regular meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity at Chicago, Illinois, on this the 18th day of April, A. D. 1939.

JAMES P. HARROLD,
Justice.

DONALD P. McFADYEN,
Secretary.

It seems almost incredible that Brother Douglas, at the age of 41, has been able to accomplish so much and attain the highest judicial honor which can be granted by the American people.

Born in Maine, Minnesota, on April 16, 1898, his family soon moved to California and in 1904 to Yakima, Washington. At this time, when Brother Douglas was but six years old, his family was bereaved by the death of

his father, William Douglas, who had been actively engaged in church work in Nova Scotia before becoming Home Missionary of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, with Home Missionary Churches in Minnesota, California and Washington.

His early training thereafter was under the direction of his mother, whose name before her marriage had been Julia Bickford Fiske. She was the daughter of Orville Thompson Fiske, who had been active in public life in Minnesota and who had fought in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Both his grade and high school education was in the public schools of Yakima. In 1916, he entered Whitman College at Walla Walla, Washington, where he received his A.B. degree in 1920. He attended the Columbia University Law School in 1922 and there received his LL.B. degree in 1925. The only interruption of his schooling was in 1918 when he served one year as a private in the United States Army (SATC). In later years he was awarded two honorary degrees, his M.A. from Yale University in 1932, and LL.D. from Whitman College in 1938.

To review his career, we go back to 1920 when he graduated from Whitman College. For two years he was an instructor in the Yakima High School before attending Columbia. Upon leaving Columbia he became associated with the law firm of Cravath, deGersdorff, Swain & Wood, in New York City. He remained with this firm until 1927 when he returned to Yakima to become a law clerk. During that time he was a lecturer in law at Columbia Law School. The next two years found him back at Columbia as an assistant professor of law.

Another year found Brother Douglas an assistant professor of law at Yale University which position he soon left to become Special Advisor to William

J. Donovan, in bankruptcy investigations in New York City. He again returned to the Yale faculty for a period of four years during which time he collaborated with the United States Department of Commerce in bankruptcy studies and was secretary to the Committee on the Study of Business of the Federal Courts made for the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

His outstanding ability received acknowledgement at the Yale law school, too, for he became Director of Bankruptcy Studies for the Institute of Human Relations there and, in 1931, became a full professor of law. In 1932 he was appointed Sterling Professor of Law at Yale University, which title he continues to hold.

In 1934, he was appointed Director for the Protective Committee Study of the Securities Exchange Commission at Washington, D. C., and in 1936, became Commissioner of that body where his tremendous accomplishments were awarded when he was elected Chairman of the Commission in 1937. That year found him showered with honors and important assignments, some of them being a Member of the Board of Visitors of Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc., Member of the President's Committee on Railroad Legislation, Member of the Committee on Impending Shortage of Electric Power for War Needs, and a member of the Temporary National Economic Committee.

In the field of publication, Brother Douglas has had published many documents of outstanding merit. As early as 1931 he became co-author of books in which are collected legal cases and business material on problems of business and finance. He was co-author of the chapter of law in *Recent Social Trends* and collaborator on two volumes entitled *Business of the Federal Courts* (these volumes were prepared for the National Committee on Law Ob-

servance and Enforcement of which Mr. Wickersham was chairman.)

In addition, he was author or co-author of no less than 18 articles appearing in various law journals and publications and was distinctly honored by the Encyclopedia Britannica who called upon him to write the article on bankruptcy, which honor was repeated by the Encyclopedia of Social Science. He was author of many articles related to studies and investigations for the Securities Exchange Commission and as a member of that commission participated in the writing of all Findings and Opinions of that body from February, 1936, to date.

Brother Douglas was married to Mildred M. Riddle of LaGrande, Oregon, in 1923. They have two children, a daughter 9, and a son 7.

His fraternal life has followed his career closely. Besides being a member of the Masonic order he is a member of Phi Alpha Delta (Livingston Chapter) which he joined when studying law at Columbia University Law School, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, American Bar Association, Beta Theta Pi, New York Law Society, Yale Club of New York City and the Cosmos Club at Washington, D. C.

WILEY B. RUTLEDGE
JUSTICE, UNITED STATES
CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS

Of no less interest to members of Phi Alpha Delta, than the honor accorded Brother Douglas, is the announcement of the appointment of Brother Wiley B. Rutledge (Gunter Chapter) as a Justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. For the honor he has brought to Gunter Chapter and Phi Alpha Delta, the Chicago Alumni Association issued the following proclamation:



WILEY B. RUTLEDGE

WHEREAS, Wiley B. Rutledge, who was initiated an active member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity through Gunter Chapter of the University of Colorado, has been appointed to the Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity that it congratulate Brother Rutledge upon the honor he has thus received, and which he has brought to Gunter Chapter and to the Fraternity as a whole.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Alumni Chapter, and that a copy thereof be forwarded to Brother Rutledge and to the Supreme Secretary of the Fraternity.

Done at a regular meeting of the Chicago Alumni

**Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta
Law Fraternity at Chicago,
Illinois, on this the 18th day
of April, A. D. 1939.**

JAMES P. HARROLD,
Justice.

DONALD P. McFADYEN,
Secretary.

Brother Rutledge, who until his recent appointment was Professor of Law and Dean of the College of Law at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, is also a very young man, having been born in 1894.

He attended the Maryville College at Maryville, Tennessee, where he left to attend the University of Wisconsin and there received his A.B. degree in 1914. He then attended the Indiana University Law School in 1915, and in 1922 was awarded the LL.B. degree at the University of Colorado.

From 1915, until 1922, much of his time was spent teaching high school classes in Indiana, New Mexico and Colorado. Beginning in 1918 and for two years he was secretary of the Board of Education at Albuquerque, New Mexico. In 1922, he left his educational work for a time to engage in the active practice of law with the firm of Goss, Kimbrough & Hutchinson at Boulder, Colorado.

Two years of this found him back to educational work as an associate professor of law at the University of Colorado. He was a professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis from 1926 until 1935, during which time he became acting Dean, and later Dean of the Law School. It was then that he was appointed Dean of the Law School at the University of Iowa.

One of the most learned men on faculty or bench, Brother Rutledge instructed such subjects at Torts, Bills and Notes, Partnership, Criminal Law,

Damages, Private Corporations, Suretyship, Insurance, Agency, Conflict of Laws, Domestic Relations, *Business Associations*, Problems in Personal Jurisdiction, *The Judicial Process*, and *Administrative Law*. He was a contributor to many law periodicals and was widely published.

Besides Phi Alpha Delta, Brother Rutledge is a member of the American, Iowa State, St. Louis and Johnson County (Iowa) Bar Associations.

BENEDICT D. DINEEN

Benedict D. Dineen, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, was initiated as an Honorary Member of Phi Alpha Delta by Rappallo Chapter on December 14, 1938.

Justice Dineen was born and raised in the City of New York, and was graduated from St. Michael's Parochial and Xavier High Schools. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the College of St. Francis Xavier and his LL.B. from Fordham University School of Law, and was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York on April 19, 1915. For a time after that he taught in the public school system of New York City.

From February, 1918, until March, 1919, Justice Dineen served in the United States Navy, and was discharged with the rank of Ensign. He was then appointed Assistant District Attorney of New York County and served under District Attorneys Swann and Banton. Having made a fine record in the District Attorney's office, prosecuting numerous important criminal cases, he received the appointment of Justice in the Municipal Court of the City of New York, in April, 1928. In November of that year Dineen was elected to that office for a nine year term, and in November of 1937 was reelected for a term of ten years.

However, in 1938 he was drafted as the candidate of the Democratic party for election to one of the vacancies on the State Supreme Court. His candidacy was endorsed by the Bar Association of the City of New York. Justice Dineen's candidacy was also endorsed by other legal and civic groups in New York, including the New York County Lawyers' Association who said "... that Judge Dineen is a man of character and integrity, fairminded, impartial and painstaking," "... that Judge Dineen's record on the Municipal Court bench demonstrates that he has the necessary qualifications for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court."

In November of 1938 he was elected to the Supreme Court by an overwhelming vote and took office at the beginning of this year.

Justice Dineen is married and the father of three children. His brother, Aloysius C. Dineen is prominent in New York religious circles, and another brother, the late Joseph P. Dineen, was for many years secretary to the recently deceased Cardinal Hayes of New York.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, New York State Bar Association, Bar Association of the City of New York, New York County Lawyers' Association, Phi Alpha Delta, Catholic Lawyers' Guild, New York Athletic Club, Knights of Columbus, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Grand Street Boys, and American Irish Historical Society.

PETER J. MULLINS

Judge Peter J. Mullins, member of Temple Chapter, is one of the youngest men ever to sit upon a judicial bench in San Francisco. He has, however, crowded into the short span of forty year a wealth of experience and accomplishments that few men of his age have equalled.



PETER J. MULLINS

Born and raised in San Francisco, he is a graduate of the University of California. For a time he was a high school teacher in the San Francisco School Department; this vocation was cut short by the outbreak of the World War, in which Judge Mullins served as a Naval Engineer. In 1919, he resumed his studies, this time in the field of law, and in 1924 was admitted to the practice of the law. Shortly thereafter, he became associated with the District Attorney's office in San Francisco and for twelve years was Deputy in charge of homicide prosecutions. He is a Past Exalted Ruler of San Francisco Lodge of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks and a Past Dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, besides affiliation with numerous other civic and fraternal organizations.

On June 21, 1938, Governor Frank Merriam appointed Judge Mullins to his present judicial position. On January 1, 1939, he assumed the office of Presiding Judge of the Municipal Court by the unanimous vote of his colleagues. He has, since that time, administered the duties of his office with distinction and respect.

ROBERT E. FREER

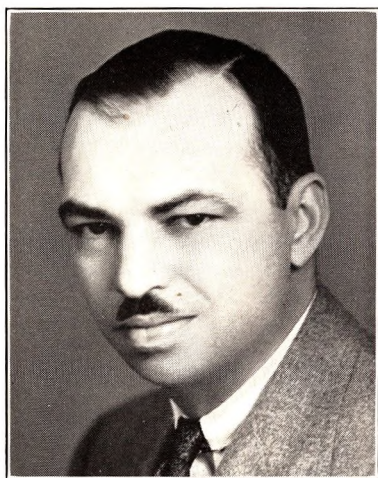
President of the Federal Bar Association

Robert Elliott Freer (Chase) was elected and installed as president of the Federal Bar Association in May, 1938. He has long been prominent in its councils. He has served terms as treasurer and vice president of the Association and has for many years been on the Advisory Board of the Journal staff and a member of the Executive Council.

He was born in Madisonville (now a part of Cincinnati), Ohio, January 30, 1896, and received his elementary education in the schools of that city and Columbus. He attended Ohio State University in 1913 and 1914, and later was awarded degrees by the following institutions: George Washington University, A.B.; Cincinnati Law School (University of Cincinnati), LL.B.; and Washington College of Law, LL.M., where he became a brother in Phi Alpha Delta.

Brother Freer contributed in establishing that athletics and scholarship may be successfully combined. He participated in baseball, track, basketball, and football and at the same time established an enviable scholarship record, especially at the Cincinnati Law School, where he was awarded the Richard H. Wald Contracts Scholarship in recognition of his work during his first year. In his second year he tied for the Faculty Scholarship award for the highest average for the first two years and was an honor man in the graduating class, finishing only a fraction of one per cent below the highest average for the three years. He also received the Blackstone Institute of Chicago award for the best work on the subject of "Corporations." He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the Order of the Coif.

He served in France in the World War with the 324th Machine Gun Bat-



ROBERT E. FREER

talion, and was later commissioned Major of Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps.

In 1916, while attending the Cincinnati Law School, he was specially admitted to practice before all the courts of Cincinnati and Hamilton County as assistant attorney, Legal Aid Society. In May, 1917, he was admitted to the Bar of the State of Ohio and, except for the period of his war service, was engaged in the private practice of law in Cincinnati until 1925, at first being associated with Maxwell and Ramsey, and later becoming a member of the firm of Gusweiler, Fox, Freer, Lambert, and Davies. He practiced individually from 1923 until 1925. While with Maxwell and Ramsey his trial work generally involved corporation and transportation law. His later practice was general and largely of a civil nature.

Like his father, Guy Metcalf Freer, who was an authority on transportation matters and a lecturer of the College of Commerce at the University of Cincinnati, Brother Freer has always maintained an active interest in teaching. He was a professor of law at St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, in 1922 and

1923 and an instructor in railway economics in the American University Graduate School in 1933 and 1934, and has been a professor of law at the Washington College of Law since 1926. He has also lectured extensively on economic problems.

He entered the Government service, through civil service examination, in 1925 as an attorney in the Bureau of Valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In 1933 he was appointed Research Assistant and Attorney to the Federal Coordinator of Transportation, and in 1935 was loaned by Coordinator Eastman to the United States Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. Brother Freer served as Special Counsel to that committee during the first session of the 74th Congress and until his appointment August 24, 1935, as a Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission. On September 6, 1938, the White House announced his reappointment for a term ending September 25, 1945. He is vice chairman of the commission, and under its rotation policy it is expected that he will become chairman January 1, 1940.

President Freer's career to date has been notable for its development along carefully considered lines. His appointment brought to the Federal Trade Commission a man who has a fine grasp of the country's industrial problems, and who by aptitude, training, and experience is eminently qualified for the position. His appointment and reappointment, climaxing a brilliant career in the ranks, have also boosted the morale of career men.

EDWIN A. HALE

Edwin A. Hale, Tribune, was born in Chicago, Illinois. He attended the grade schools there and was graduated from the Western High School of Washington, D. C. He studied civil engineering at the University of Vir-

ginia for three years, and later attended Northwestern University, School of Commerce, for two years. He entered the Chicago Law School in 1930 and was graduated in June, 1933, with the degree of LL.B., and was admitted to the Illinois Bar the same year.

For a number of years previous to entering the practice of law, and for two years thereafter, Brother Hale was employed by various railroads and public utilities as an engineering and accounting expert on valuation matters, and in that capacity assisted counsel in the preparation of many important valuation and rate cases.

For the past three and one-half years he has been engaged in the general practice of law, and at present his office is in the suite occupied by Brothers George E. Fink and Paul C. Meier at 33 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Brother Hale was initiated into Webster Chapter in 1930 and served one and one-half years as Chapter Clerk and one and one-half years as Justice. He was also Business Manager of the School's debating team and valedictorian of his graduating class. After graduation he joined the Chicago Alumni Chapter and served that Chapter one year as Treasurer, two years as Clerk and at present is Vice-Justice.

At the 1934 convention, Brother Hale was appointed chairman of a committee to exemplify the Ritual and during the next few years, with the assistance of the team he organized, he initiated many candidates into Phi Alpha Delta in Chicago and also at the University of Illinois.

At the 1936 convention he was appointed chairman of the committee which revised and re-wrote the Ritual in its present form. Also during the last two years he has served as the Deputy District Justice at Chicago, and was the Chicago Alumni Chapter dele-

gate to the 1938 convention at Kansas City.

During the World War, Brother Hale enlisted in the army and served two years in France, and at present holds a commission as 1st Lieutenant Chemical Warfare Reserve. He is a Past Commander of his American Legion Post, is active in the Royal League in Chicago, and a member of the Chicago Bar Association.

GEORGE M. HARE

George M. Hare, Tribune, was born at Independence, Missouri, February 21, 1915. He attended St. Mary's Academy for 8 years; William Chrisman High School for 4 years; and the University of Kansas City School of Law for 4 years, graduating in 1936 with LL.B. degree. Later he returned for a

two years' Post Graduate course and received his LL.M. degree.

Brother Hare was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta on December 9, 1934, and attended the Chicago Convention in 1934 as a neophyte; the Convention in Washington, D. C., in 1936, as a delegate from the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, which he served for two terms as Clerk.

Since being graduated in 1936, he has been actively and successfully engaged in the practice of law; is a member of the Independence Bar Association of Missouri State Bar Association; a member of the American Bar Association; Treasurer and Director of the Community Federal Savings and Loan Association of Independence, the second largest financial institution in that City; and active in Republican politics.



Supreme Justice J. Harry "Hap" LaBrum congratulates Past Supreme Justice Dwight L. "Pete" Green on his splendid race for Mayor of Chicago. On the basis of his heavy vote it is being whispered—nay, shouted—that "Pete" will be the next United States Senator from the State of Illinois.

CHICAGO

An excellent idea devised by Brother L. A. Mitchell for the Chicago alumni has spread quickly and may soon be adopted in many other parts of the country.

Brother Mitchell decided that PADs in Chicago should have, without cost to themselves or the Supreme Board, a directory of all local PADs engaged in the practice of law, and have it kept up to date each year.

Accordingly, he suggested to the publishers of Sullivan's Chicago Directory, outstanding listing record of its type in that area, that they parenthetically place, after the name of each PAD, without cost, the three Greek letters symbolic of the fraternity. The publishers, highly approving the suggestion, carried it further and are listing Phi Delta Phi in like manner.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the daily luncheon table of the Chicago Bar Association. A night at the Brevoort Hotel was given in behalf of PAD judges, past and present, namely: Judges O'Connor, Scanlon, Sullivan, Harrington, Niemeyer, Fardy, Bippus, Morrison, Kavanaugh, McGoorty, McKinley, Finnegan, Lyle, Jonas, Markham, Moran, Helander, Rooney, Schiller, Graber, Jacobs, Petit, Hamlin and Wagner.

LOS ANGELES

Big summer event of the Los Angeles Alumni was the PAD party on June 24th. For this occasion Brother Jim Madden, past Justice of Hamlin Chapter, opened up the spacious grounds of his home to the vast crowd. Besides a keg of beer, tennis, swimming and pinochle were the orders of the day. The swimming pool was a small thing for this part of the country only being large enough to accommodate 40 fat PADs. The day of festivity

started at 2 P.M., was crowned with a buffet dinner at sunset and continued on late into the night. It was generally conceded the happiest affair of the summer in recent PAD history.

DENVER

Denver Alumni together with Hughes and Gunter Chapters held a joint initiation and banquet on May 19th. Justice Otto Bock of the Colorado Supreme Court and Judges Henry A. Hicks, Floyd F. Miles and Joseph Walsh of the Denver District Court were duly initiated into honorary membership in PAD. This ceremony was followed by a most enjoyable banquet at the University Club attended by more than 50 PADs.

The balance of the program consisted of a German band headed by Carter Smith, Justice of Gunter Chapter, and a hilarious discussion of the New Deal. Since both the Democratic and the Republican County Chairmen are PADs, Viz, Joseph Little, Democrat, and Hazlett J. Barry, Republican, the discussions were humorously interspersed with devastating wit and sarcasm on both sides.

Talks were given by John Griffith, Justice of the Alumni Chapter, Frosty O'Dell, Justice of Hughes Chapter and Corder Smith, Justice of Gunter Chapter. Former District Justice Charles E. Lane, of Cheyenne, was present and made a short talk. Short speeches were also made by the newly initiated honorary members.

NEW YORK

The annual dinner meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter was held jointly with the Rapallo Chapter at the Hotel Holley in New York City. The date of the meeting was March 30th, 1939.

The meeting was presided over by Justice Thomas W. Constable. District

Justice William P. McCool served in his customary capacity as toastmaster. Speakers and honored guests included Hon. Brother Ernest E. L. Hammer, Hon. Brother Benedict D. Dineen, Hon. Brother Lloyd Church, Hon. Louis A. Valente and Hon. Felix C. Benvenga, all six of whom are justices of the New York State Supreme Court. Also seated at the head table were Hon. Brother Anthony P. Savarese, New York City Magistrate, Clerk George A. Dickinson and Rapallo Chapter Justice Thomas Conway.

The dinner this year was well attended and was another evidence of the cooperation which has been strengthened in recent years between the alumni and the active chapter at New York University. The continuance of alumni aid to the expense of maintaining rooms of the Rapallo Chapter at the Hotel Holley was encouraged. Members of the alumni chapter were asked to make donations to the active chapter special fund as various of the alumni have done in the past.

Hon. Brother Edward F. Fay, United States Commissioner, spoke on the duty of attorneys to uphold the dignity of the courts at this time when the judiciary has been visited with so much criticism.

New officers elected and inducted into offices include: George A. Dickinson, the new Justice; First Vice Justice, Joseph P. Brennan; Second Vice Justice, Gerald F. Finley; Third Vice Justice, Robert Kilroe; Marshal Joseph P. Kane; Treasurer, J. Karr Taylor; Clerk Vincent A. G. O'Connor. New directors elected are Thomas W. Constable, H. Edward Wolff and Floyd L. Hogan.

Just before the new Justice declared the meeting adjourned a resolution of gratitude for the splendid work of the retiring Justice, Thomas W. Constable, was adopted by a rising vote of the members. Former Rapallo Justice Har-

old Hanson was honored at the dinner by being presented with a pin by Rapallo Justice Thomas Conway.

List of alumni members attending New York alumni annual dinner meeting.

BLACKSTONE—Risdale Ellis.

CALHOUN—Ambrose A. Arnold, Charles W. Darling, John C. Hover, George C. Howard, Frank R. Serri, Albert A. Verrilli.

CAMPBELL—Gerald F. Finley.

FLETCHER—Reid A. Curtiss.

GREEN—Freeland Penney.

LIVINGSTON — Joseph P. Brennan, Charles H. Buckley, Bruce Grunden, Arthur F. Guthrie, Robert Kilroe, Joseph B. Kenny, Andrew E. Stewart.

MAGRUDER—Lawrence H. Simpson.

MARSHALL—Floyd L. Hogan.

RAPALLO—Louis W. Arnold, Mortimer B. Burnside, Thomas W. Constable, J. Laurens Elmore, James W. Farrell, Edward E. Fay, Robert Fellows, Harry B. Finn, James H. Ferris, Charles Halla, Robert A. Lindsay, William P. McCool, Edward J. Moriarty, Vincent A. G. O'Connor, George E. Palmer, Louis F. Rebori, Anthony P. Savarese, Harold P. Winans.

STAPLES—Emmett W. Poindexter, G. Carlton Walters.

TAFT—Joseph M. Donovan, Parnell T. Quinn, Paul Somers.

WILSON—George A. Dickinson.

Also present were Brothers Walter Andrew and Mulcahy.

SACRAMENTO

Following a custom established several years ago, on May 3rd, a Phi Alpha Delta breakfast was held at the Sutter Club in Sacramento, California, under the auspices of the Sacramento Phi Alpha Deltas attended by brothers in the legislature as guests of honor, brothers practicing in Sacramento and

those appearing before the legislature as follows:

Senator Robert Kenney (Hamlin); Senator Thomas F. Keating (Temple); Assembly Speaker Paul Peek (Ross); Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon (Ross); Assemblyman Kent Redwine (Ross); Assemblyman Robert Green (Temple); Legislative Counsel Fred Wood (Field); Justice Douglas L. Edmonds (Ross), of the California Supreme Court; H. Webb Shadle (Marshall), Attorney for the Department of Finance; Robert E. Reed (Kent), Attorney for the Highway Department; Dixwell L. Pierce (Temple), Secretary of State Board of Equalization; Ivan Sperbeck (Field), Secretary of State Personnel Board; Assistant Attorney General Lionell B. Brown (Temple); Beach Vasey (Hamlin), Attorney for the League of Municipalities; and the following attorneys:

E. G. Funke (Reese); J. L. Henry (Calhoun); Ralph Lewis (Ross); James A. Miller (Holmes); Ben Van Dyke (Holmes); Kenneth McGilvray (Temple); Herbert White (Holmes); Richard Seely (Field); Quincy Brown, Jr. (Temple); Walter B. Henretty (Taft); Homer W. Buckley (Field); Raymond Brennan (Ross); Paul J. McClarrinon (Temple); Frank Ludwick (Benton); Pierce B. Leverich (Taft); A. A. McDowell (Ross); John L. Rush (Gunter); Richard J. Carpenter (Capen); Allan Davis (Holmes); Ed Moore (Temple); Edward D. Landels (Holmes).

WASHINGTON

Washington Alumni Chapter held its annual spring outing on June 6, at the Burning Tree Club. A golf tournament was held in the afternoon followed by a cocktail party in the evening. Dinner was served at 7.

One hundred alumni and guests attended the event and enjoyed the entertainment provided during the dinner.

Ever since Henry W. Humble (Green) read with delight Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" and Mr. Dorsey's "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," he has felt that someone might do in the field of law what Durant did for Philosophy and Dorsey in anthropology, namely, present some branch of law in story form in such a way as to attract the general reader and, possibly, stimulate the enthusiasm of the average law student in mastering the fundamental principles of the subject and learning them in such a way that he will never forget them.

As a result of this desire he has recently completed "The Story of Contracts," which is now announced as ready for publication by Harmon Publications of Brooklyn, New York.

Brother Humble has written two books before this: "Cases on Conflict of Laws" and "Principles in Evidence." Now Instructor in Law at St. John's University School of Commerce in Brooklyn he has in the past been Assistant in Economics at Cornell, Professor of Law at the University of Kansas and Professor of Law at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. He received his A.M. degree at Cornell, J.D. degree at the University of Chicago and is a member of the New York and Ohio Bar Associations.

JOHN J. NANGLE (Benton) is engaged in the role of determining which of 900 claimants are entitled to shares in the estate of \$2,000,000 left by Hazlett Kyle Campbell of St. Louis, upon his death in 1938.

Appointed special master by the Circuit court of the city of St. Louis, he sailed for the British Isles to hold a series of hearings in Ireland, Scotland and England.

Among the witnesses examined were members of the nobility, numerous public officials and claimants from nearly every corner of the world.

Moultrie Hitt (Jay) and G. Kibby Munson, have moved their law offices to Suite 537, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., and are continuing the general practice of law, giving special attention to matters before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Power Commission, U. S. Board of Tax Appeals and the departments of the Federal Government.

C. Craig Hosmer (Ross) has been named Editor in Chief of the Southern California Law Review, published by the students and faculty of the University of Southern California's School of Law.

J. Wesley Cupp (Field) recently announced the addition of two new partners, Harry M. Hunt and George W. Henderson, to the firm which will continue general practice of law under the firm name of Cupp, Hunt and Henderson, with offices in the Black Building in Los Angeles.

S. W. Shepherd (Ross) recently hung up his shingle in the C. C. Park Building at La Mesa, California, where he is associated with W. H. Jennings. Prior to his present connection he was employed by an insurance company in Los Angeles, but entered into active practice upon the postings of the bar examination results.

Albert Mosher (Holmes) and W. Earl Shafer, recently announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Mosher and Shafer, with offices in the Subway Terminal Building in Los Angeles.

Albert Lee Stephens, Jr. (Ross) will be married Sept. 20th, to Barbara McNeil in Los Angeles. Stephens is the son of Circuit Judge Albert Lee Stephens, of the United States Court of Appeals.

Bennet O. Knudson (Marshall), of Albert Lea, Minnesota, received the highest honor that could be presented to him when he was recently elected to the International Presidency of Kiwanis at the Boston Convention. He has been actively engaged in the practice of law since 1914, and has always been outstanding in fraternal work and particularly in Phi Alpha Delta.

Charles Prutzman (Calhoun), a member of the New York Alumni Chapter, was this year elected to the Board of Directors of Universal Picture Company, and will become Vice President and General Counsel.

Municipal Judge Joseph Marchetti (Ross) of Los Angeles, spent his summer vacation this year taking orders instead of giving them. He arrived at Washington, D. C., on May 1, and reported to the Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy for the periodic service required of reserve officers. Judge Marchetti is a Lieutenant Commander of the United States Naval Reserve.

Chas. E. Lane (Taft) of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was reappointed National Commissioner on Uniform State Laws of the State of Washington to the American Bar Association. Recently he also received notice from Frank Hogan, President of the American Bar Association, appointing him on the important Resolutions Committee.

Walton S. Shepherd, Jr. (Willey) was married to Margaret Jane Weimer in Boston on July 17. Following a prolonged honeymoon-vacation they returned to Boston where they are now building a suburban home.

Matt L. Driscoll (Benton) is a Judge of the Superior Court at Pasco, Washington.

Judge Anthony Savarese (Rapallo) was recently honored by the New York Kiwanis Club in a meeting held in his honor. A portrait of Judge Savarese painted by Giuseppe Trotta, one of the foremost living Italian artists, was presented to him by his friends of the 8th Division, Kiwanis International, as a means of perpetuating the affection of his fellow members and as a token of appreciation of his support, kindness and assistance in Kiwanis individuals.

James A. Dunn (Taft) was reappointed Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Miami, which position he held from 1933 to 1937. He will also continue the practice of law and maintain his office in the Biscayne Building in that city.

As we go to press we are advised that Past Supreme Justice Colonel John Doyle Carmody is convalescing in the Veteran's Hospital at Sawtelle, California, from a broken hip. Mail will reach him at that address.

Phi Alpha Delta deeply regrets the passing away of Brother D. T. Ballinger (Dunbar) of Seattle, Washington, on August 4, following a brief illness. Brother Ballinger was born in Port Townsend and moved with his parents to Seattle thirty-two years ago. For a time after his graduation from the University of Washington Law School, where he became a PAD, he was associated with his father's law firm. He later engaged in practice for himself. Surviving, besides his father, is his wife and one son.



Highlights of Hamlin Chapter's initiation ceremonies included the good fellowship between law students and faculty members of Loyola College of Law. Pictured above is Prof. Walter Cook in a jovial mood, far from the field of Property or Contracts which classes he so ably teaches. At the left of Brother Cook is Initiate Frank Hirst, and Past Justice James Madden is seen on the right.

ACTIVE CHAPTER NEWS

BENSON

Washburn College

From the very beginning of the year Benson Chapter has fairly seethed with activity. More than 100 PADs attended the Annual Founder's Day Banquet in February. March heralded the annual Frontiers' Party, an outstanding success, followed by a spring formal. These social functions followed by frequent open house meetings has kept that chapter in its traditional position as leader on the campus.

Supremacy was also maintained in sports. The chapter now possesses the intra-mural sports program. The chapter is leading in the race for the same trophy this year. Among the sports for which Benson won trophies are water-polo, boxing, softball, golf, tennis and basketball.

In campus politics the chapter again rang the bell when Brother Robert Wilson, senior law student, was elected President of the Student Council. Despite heavy politicking amounting to a collusion, the chapter also won the Freshman election.

In other intra-mural competitive activities Benson holds the debate and stunt trophy and placed second in the song contest.

The scholastic standing of the chapter is the highest it has been in several years. Many serious activities including a series of Sunday evening meetings are held. At these controversial points of law are discussed and guest speakers add their information to the gatherings. Among these speakers are Supreme Court Justices, law professors, prominent attorneys and distinguished guests.

BREWER

Stetson University

At the spring initiation nine men were inducted into the chapter: Harold Boire, Luke Kaleel, Tom Kirkland, Ed Mason, Harry Newett, Lawrence De-Shaw, Troy Hall, Carl Teague and Tom Watson. Following the initiation, all of the old actives and the new initiates took off for a surprise celebration by the seaside at Daytona Beach, "The World's (and Brewer Chapter's) Favorite Playground." It was generally conceded by everyone to be one of the most enjoyable functions of the year.

At a chapter meeting in March, following election of officers, plans were made for the Law School Day celebration in May, at which time Justice Chapman of the Florida State Supreme Court was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta.

An informal social affair was held by the chapter on April Fool's Day at Joe's Pavilion Royale. A delightful meal was served, and fun was had by all throughout the evening.

DUNBAR

University of Washington

Early in the year Dunbar Chapter held an outstanding event when they presented the Honorary Justice Key to Honorary Brother Bruce Blake, Chief Justice of the



Supreme Court of Washington. This took place with appropriate ceremony preceding the annual Law School Banquet.

The chapter has held regular weekly

luncheons featuring guest speakers. Of the brothers the following are members of the Washington Law Review Board: Wayne C. Booth, Harry M. Cross, Winston C. Ingman, and Harold M. Tollefson.

FLETCHER

University of Florida

A very full and busy season found Fletcher Chapter with a new set of officers and one outstanding honorary initiate, namely, Daniel H. Redfearn. Brother Redfearn is a distinguished attorney of Miami, Florida, is president of the Florida State Bar Association, is a co-author of the Florida Probate Act, and his work on Wills and Administration is the standard in this field for Florida lawyers. The initiation was held in conjunction with a chapter banquet and was followed by an address delivered by newly initiated Brother Redfearn on "The Intellectual Revolution in the Field of Law." Approximately 50 members and guests attended the banquet.

The members of the chapter, as guests of the Supreme Court of Florida, attended a session of that court followed by a banquet, at Tallahassee, Florida, in the early spring. They also attended a session of the State Legislature that same day.

Members of the chapter continued to distinguish themselves in scholastic activities and accomplishments. Brother David Kearns, one of the new initiates, won the \$100 cash award for the best article on Copyright Law for the year. Brother William Carver won the Redfearn Award, a \$50 cash prize for the best Legal Research article, making the third successive year a PAD has won this prize. Pledge Brother O'Bryan was elected to the Executive Council in the Spring elections, and graduating Brother George McCaughan completed his second term of service on the Honor

Court, student government enforcement body.

JAY

George Washington University

Plans are underway to initiate Robert Jackson into honorary membership in Jay Chapter in the early fall.

High social event of the past year was the big dance held at the Indian Springs Country Club on June 16.

HAMLIN

Loyola University

With twelve new members and more than six pledges, Hamlin Chapter faces a successful year when the fall semester opens at Loyola University College of Law. Among the freshmen pledges who will be initiated into the chapter when they begin their second year of law are Frederick Young, Paul Johnson, Burton Van Tassel, Warren Patton, Robert Williams, Robert Nutman, Robert Sease, and others.

Assisting Hamlin Chapter in its activities, the work of Joseph W. "Bud" Mullin has been greatly appreciated by the Loyola undergraduates. In addition to being alumnus advisor, the popular Probate Commissioner is Vice Justice of the Los Angeles alumni chapter.

New officers of Hamlin Chapter for 1939-40 are: Justice, Fred Field; Clerk, James Cunningham; Treasurer, Enrico Verga; Marshal, Mark Mullin.

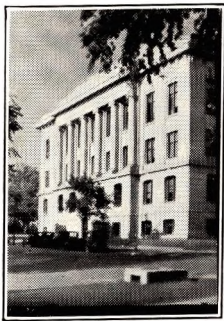
Hamlin Chapter lost five seniors through graduation in June. They were John Knauff, Justice; Edmond Gatone, Treasurer; Fred Martino, Robert Corfman, and Charles Ronan. The later was a transfer from the University of Arizona where he was justice of the Knox Chapter.

HAMMOND

University of Iowa

Officers elected for the year were Robert Petersen, Justice; Ralph Austin, Vice Justice; Russell L. Miller, Clerk; Seth Thomas, Treasurer; and Don Pfaltzgraff, Marshal.

Brother Bill O'Shea, Supreme Vice Justice, has made a number of visits to the chapter and succeeded in instilling a spirit of activity that has been reflected in many concrete ways.



KENT

University of Idaho

Kent Chapter held weekly meetings, Tuesday noons, during the past semester where important speakers were frequently invited. At such occasions the entire law school was invited to attend. Some talks given were: Titles, by Weldon Schimke and Civil Liberties, by Claudius O. Johnson, which told how freedom of speech could be guaranteed during times of war as well as peace. Mr. Johnson is the author of "Borah of Idaho."



Brother Thomas Frank Alworth won the Corpus Juris Secundum award in Business Associations and Conflict of Laws, while Brother Andrew James was elected Chief Justice of the Bench and Bar, law school organization.

KNOX

University of Arizona

To Knox Chapter goes the credit for one of the finest ideas developed by a law school fraternity in recent years. This year the chapter developed a book exchange in the law school which will be operated by the chapter and handled by two PAD students. The objective is to save law students considerable money in the exchange and purchase of books. Justice Pintek, assisted by Brothers Walter Rogers and Robert Brockmier, have spent a great deal of time in developing this program. A more comprehensive article on BOOK EXCHANGE appears elsewhere in this issue.

Social activities have included luncheon with guest speakers, several parties with chapter officers and alumni and a banquet at the Pioneer Hotel for the initiates.

Knox Chapter will continue to sponsor its annual Law School speaking contest, which is open to the entire student body. This event attracts considerable interest in the law school, the campus, and extends to the city of Tucson generally.

REESE

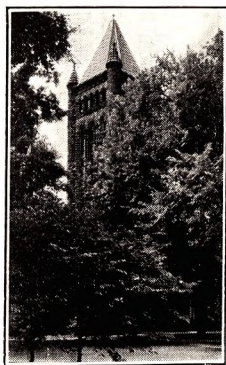
University of Nebraska

All of the graduates of the University of Nebraska Law School, the State Bar of Nebraska is the first to require that graduate of the law school in Philadelphia, Pa. were required to take and pass Florida state examination as a prerequisite to admission to the

MAGRUDER

University of Illinois

Ten initiates were brought into Magruder Chapter at the annual Pig Banquet held in May. In addition to active members of the chapter, about forty alumni and faculty attended. One of the highlights of the banquet was the announcement of the discovery of the old "senior" table which had been classified as whereabouts unknown for approximately a decade.



Five members of the chapter were elected to the Order of Coif. They were Willard Ice, George Traicoff, William Burt, Arno H. Denecke and Robert Cain. In view of the fact that only eight seniors were so elected, and considering that Brothers Ice and Traicoff were one-two in the senior class, Phi Alpha Delta is justly proud of these honors.

The record of Brother Ice is singular. Although totally blind he occupied the top position in his class for three years. It is difficult to say anything about such initiative and courage for fear of overlooking some of his fine

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STORY

De Paul University

Nine men were welcomed into Story Chapter in the courtroom of Judge John P. McGoorty, early in the spring. The initiation was conducted in conjunction with Webster Chapter of Loyola University, in Chicago.

Two members of the chapter were recently elected to the De Paul Chapter of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. These two, Brothers John J. Stafford and William P. Ward, together with Brothers Anthony, Chiappe, and Madden, climaxed the social season for the chapter as co-chairmen of a gala house party on April 22nd.

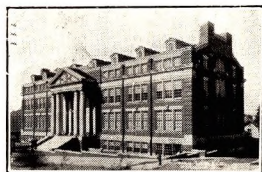
Three men took the bar examination early this year and all passed successfully.

Again Story Chapter is proud to announce that its scholastic standing is high, its social activities prominent, and its fellowship admired by all at De Paul.

WILLEY

University of West Virginia

Supreme Marshal Walton S. Shepherd made an inspection of Willey early this spring. He found the chapter in excellent condition and called attention to the rushing technique which refused to



consider any student unless he had the qualities of graduating and becoming a useful member of the Bar. These restrictions, he found, had succeeded in bringing the highest type of student into the chapter and into Phi Alpha Delta.

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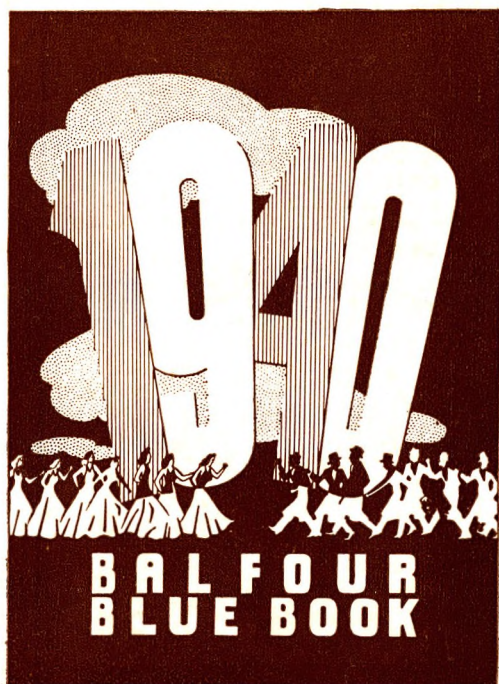
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