This Scrapbook has much Legal Sorority activities, which were usually published on the Society pages. Some interesting articles on women prominent in the law.
From E. S. Denny to W.C.L. 11/16/07
AN ABLE WOMAN PIONEER MAKES CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY

The handed down in Chattanooga, probably about Jan. 32, is a decision in one of the great cases of U.S. Constitutional history. Directly concerning the fate of mighty TWA, it further involves President Roosevelt’s whole dream of rehashing American might with electricity. The special three-judge court reviewing the decision handed her a woman, Judge Florence Ellinwood Allen of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals (above).

Judge Allen, 32, was the first woman elected to sit on a State Supreme Court (Ohio) in 1932, the first woman appointed (by President Roosevelt in 1934) to the U.S. Circuit Court. On Jan. 15 President Roosevelt awarded retiring Mr. Justice Sutherland’s seat on the Supreme Court to his faithful Solicitor General, Stanley F. Reed. But other Supreme Court vacancies are expected, perhaps soon. Because of the profound respect which Judge Allen has won by her ability and erudition, wiseacres would not be surprised if the precedent-breaking President were to choose her for this supreme distinction.
The Nature of Justice

An Address by Judge Florence Allen

(Given before a joint meeting of the Chicago Bar
Assn. and Women's Bar Assn. of Illinois.)

Reported by Miss Ryan

Judge Allen began her talk or address by reminis-
cing of her study of law in the University of
Chicago, under Professors Mecham and Bigelow.
She complimented the legal talent, saying, her ad-
miration went to any one of the profession, as her
or his life was filled with conscience, diligence and
service.

After reviewing her history on the bench, of
having been elected three times judge in Ohio, and
now appointed a Federal Judge, she recited the
dialogue between Cicero and Mato, "The Rule of
What is Done."

She recounted the solemnity of the sacred trust
in her oath of office and therefore could not divulge
the T.V.A. or Social Relief problems but could and
would speak on JUSTICE.

Judges of the U.S. Federal and Appellate Courts
were present as guests.

Judge Allen's remarks were reflecting remarks
on Justice. She spoke of the Japanese code of suicide
if any disgrace came, but the American way was
to live it down by improvement. She told how in
early times the Indians when accused were permitted
time to settle his affairs and return which he always
did when his trial was to begin. Justice is not
getting what we want, but what we are entitled to.
That no Judge understood a case from one set of
facts but when both sides were stated; and how
often the address given by the Plaintiff's attorney
is not effective until the Defendant's attorney can
relate his side, then a just decision may be made
on account of law and equity.

Plato and Aristotle

wrote of Justice and our judges today should not
decide on account of rules and law but on the sub-
stantial facts. Our understanding of the under-
privileged, the distress of poverty and want should
be weighed when we attempt to mete out justice
to mankind. Government is for Man and not man
for Government. The preamble to our Constitution
is so expressly stated that JUSTICE depends on that.
This is a most glorious United States where we
have free schools, libraries, pure water and oppor-
tunities which no other country in all the world
provides for use of our talents. This is the only
country where both sides of a controversy are fully
taken cognizance of and settled only when both
sides have had fair play.

In conclusion: the words of Benjamin Franklin
were spoken. —That ours is a rising and not a setting
sun and here alone we have opportunity while our
sun is rising for personal achievement.

Judge Allen thanked the Associations for three
musical numbers composed and sang especially for
her as our honored guest.

Gov. Murphy, Florence Allen
Held Leading for Court Post

President Roosevelt last night was
reported attempting to make a choice
between Gov. Frank Murphy of
Michigan and Federal Circuit Judge
Florence E. Allen as the successor
to Justice George Sutherland, who
will retire from the Supreme Court
Tuesday.

Due to the fact that the Supreme
Court has a heavy docket and al-
ready is short handed, as a result
of the serious illness of Justice Ben-
jamin N. Cardozo, it generally was
believed the President would act
promptly in filling the vacancy to
be left by Justice Sutherland. He
may send the nomination to the
Senate next week.

Both Murphy and Miss Allen were
said to have been on the Presi-
dent's list of available candidates
for the Supreme Court last summer,
before the nomination of Justice

See COURT, Page 5, Column 1.
In my travels throughout the country I find that China is so often thought of as a famine ridden and bandit infested land that I elect to take as my theme this evening, "China Awakened!"—and to sketch for you, if I may, a rapid word picture of some of the vital things now occurring in that country that you may sense the new spirit which is pulsating throughout China today.

China's four hundred million population, representing one-fifth of the world's population, is eighty per cent agricultural. China is one of the world's leading producers of rice, soybeans, tea, kaoliang, sweet potatoes, millet, and vegetable oils; second in raw silk and in wheat; third in cotton; and is an important producer of corn, tobacco, and other products. The Chinese farmer tilling his small farm, generally not more than four acres in extent, by most primitive methods, through extensive cultivation is able to produce from two to three crops per year. He has been so concerned with the sheer problem of subsistence, existing on such a distressingly low standard of living, coupled with disastrous famines, floods, and intercurrent disturbances, that it is small wonder that he has not found either time or energy to take interest or part in modern developments.

Pearl Buck's "Good Earth" ably portrays the patient toiling agricultural masses of China, and while some critics have chosen to deride her picture thereof, China's foremost philosopher and humorist—Lin Yu Tang—has publicly acclaimed that the Chinese people owe a debt of gratitude to her for this work. Said Dr. Lin in substance:

"We Chinese owe Pearl Buck a debt of gratitude for reminding us of the backbone of China. Too often have we engaged in intellectual fantasies and forgotten that our civilization has been held together by the patient agricultural masses of our people. She has called us back to realities."

With this background plus the realization that, despite the vast amount of emphasis laid upon education during the past quarter of a century, China is still about seventy-five per cent illiterate, is it small wonder that she has been slow to respond to ways of the modern or western world.

But it is the other twenty per cent of her population—representing the vast middle classes, the industrial workers, the business interests and industrialists, financial leaders, professional, technical, and governmental classes who are today's leaders of the nation. In speaking of China all these sections of her population must be borne in mind, as generalities cannot be lightly indulged in. We must likewise realize that a tremendous upheaval in all phases of China's life has been occurring almost simultaneously within the last quarter of a century and that the impact of these political, economic, religious, educational, and social changes has thrown China into a vortex of transition. To those who have despairs in the past over the slowness with which China developed, definite assurance may be given that China has awakened from its somnolent state. While there are many black spots on the horizon and no one can predict the events of the future, certain it is that within the last five years we have seen greater progress and solidarity in China than ever before. We hear the term "reconstruction period" everywhere, but to that we need to add the thought of coordination and cohesion.

The National Government with its capital at
DEAN JOHNSON, LAW HEAD, DIES

Braden with a heart attack, Dr. Hayden Johnson, National University chancellor and dean of the Law School, died yester-
day at his home, 2197 Nineteenth St. N. W. He was 62 years old and a native of Washington.

After being graduated from Georgetown University Law School 40 years ago, Dr. John-
son entered private practice and soon became a leading figure in legal and educational circles.

It was through his efforts the District Bar Association set the standard of education at four
years of high school training. An outstanding equity lawyer, Dr. John-
son represented the Commercial National Bank, Mount Vernor Savings Bank and the Real Estate Mortgage & Guar-
antee Corporation.

In July, 1932, he was appointed to the District Board of Educa-
tion, succeeding Daniel Roper, now Secretary of Commerce. He
served three years as president.

It was greatly through his work that District schools adopted a
plan sized by the Washington Herald and the Home and School
Association to provide either a hot midday meal or a hot breakfast
for school children needing it.

Dr. Johnson was a member of the District Bar Association and the University Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Johnson, and a brother, Frank M. Johnson, of Denver, Colo. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

THE WASHII

Judge Wheat's Wife Dies of Pneumonia;
Funeral Tomorrow

MRS. GERTRUDE B. WHEAT

Mrs. Gertrude Burd Wheat Suc-
cumbs After Brief Illness;
Had Lived Here Since 1922

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Burd Wheat, wife of Chief Justice Al-
fred A. Wheat of District Supreme Court, will be held at 3 p.m. tomor-
row at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, of which she was a member. Private
burial will be made in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Wheat died of pneumonia yester-
day in her apartment at the May-
tower after a short illness. She was a Washington resident since 1922, a
Washington Club member and an active charitable worker.

Born in Nyack, N. Y., Mrs. Wheat
met the Chief Justice when he was a
young practicing lawyer in New York.
They were married in 1913 and lived in
New York for 10 years. When Altty
Wheat was appointed assistant to the
Attorney General they moved here. Presi-
dent Hoover named Altty Wheat chief
justice of District Supreme Court.

Besides Mrs. Wheat’s husband, a
daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs.
John Appleton Burdham, to Martha-
head, Mass., and a grandson, John
Appleton Jr., a Harvard student, sur-
 vive.
A LAWYER IN SPIE OF HERSELF


Grace Hathaway has written a very readable and interesting biography of one of our pioneer women lawyers, Ellen Spencer Mussey (1859-1936), founder with Emma Gillett of the Washington College of Law.

Ellen Spencer Mussey was not a born feminist, with a driving ambition for a law career, but circumstances and ability forced her into the profession and opened the way for her to be of great service to women.

She discovered law when she was sixteen, while she was attending a business college in South Bend, Indiana, conducted by her brother-in-law. The instructor of business law, who was an attorney and the mayor of South Bend, found her abilities so marked that he tried to persuade her to take up the study of law in his office.

In reply she gasped, "There are no women lawyers."

"Not yet," he admitted, "but there will be women lawyers and you will be one."

But Ellen Spencer could not yet visualize a woman lawyer. She rather wished she were a man, so that she could pursue such an interesting profession, but other matters soon occupied her mind.

His prophecy was correct, but many years intervened before it came true. Her first step in that direction was to marry a lawyer, General Reuben Delavan Mussey. Then in 1876 when she was 26, she was forced to look after his law practice during his serious illness. She did this easily and very successfully, but even then could not feel that women belonged in this profession. When her husband recovered, she was ready to give up her work, but he insisted that she had shown her ability and must continue. She now learned something of the status of woman, and began to question traditions respecting woman's ability and her place in society. When General Mussey died some years later and she was obliged to support herself and her children, there was but one thing for her to do—to continue seriously the practice of law and be admitted to the bar.

She decided it would be well to take a course at a law school to prepare for the bar examinations, but to her dismay discovered that women were not admitted to the law schools of National University in Washington or Columbia College in Georgetown. Finally because of her long legal experience and through the influence of Judge McArthur, she was given an informal oral examination and admitted to the bar in 1893 when she was 43.

Gradually more women in the District of Columbia wanted to study law, but the only school that accepted women in law classes was Howard University, a school for negroes. With the help of Emma Gillett who had studied law with Belva Lockwood, Mrs. Mussey opened a Women's Law Class in 1896, for three students. The demand for this instruction became so insistent that in 1898, these two capable women founded the Washington College of Law, the first law school in the world established primarily for women. Mrs. Mussey served as Dean. The School was coeducational and some years later men joined the classes. The success of the law school and its service to women is well known: Many prominent women were trained in its classes, among them Laura Barrien, Annabel Matthews, Katharine Pike, and Kathryn Sellers.

Mrs. Mussey was gradually drawn into the struggle for woman suffrage and in many ways was able to exert great influence to further women's advancement.

In this connection Miss Hathaway has referred to the Suffrage Amendment introduced in Congress in 1878 as having been drafted by Susan B. Anthony. This opinion is widespread and persists in spite of the fact that there is no evidence that this Amendment was drafted by Miss Anthony. It was introduced by Senator Sargent at the instigation of Elizabeth Cady Stanton who was in Washington at the time, and who probably wrote it, patterning it after the Fifteenth Amendment which conferred suffrage on the negroes. Miss Anthony was in the West on a lecture tour and Mrs. Stanton wrote her about it, quoting the Amendment word for word. They had, of course, discussed and planned this move together previously and the Amendment was undoubtedly the result of their joint efforts. But as Mrs. Stanton was the scribe of the National Woman Suffrage Association, writing appeals, resolutions, and most of the official papers the actual drafting of the Amendment was probably her work.

FATE RIDES A TARTOISE gives an interesting picture of life in Washington in the seventies and eighties and of the difficulties faced by our first women lawyers. It belongs on every feminine bookshelf.

[Ed. Copies of the book may be obtained from Miss Laura Berrien, 635 Southern Blvd., Washington, D.C. — $2.50.]

THE WASHINGTON POST: MONDAY, MAY 4, 1936

Justice Wheat's Wife Is Dead Of Pneumonia

Resident Here Since 1922

Was Active in Charities and Club Work.

Mrs. Gertrude Burr Wheat, wife of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Supreme Court, died yesterday in her Mayflower Hotel apartment of pneumonia. She had been ill only a short time.

Mrs. Wheat was a native of Nyack, N.Y., but the chief justice while he was a young lawyer practiced in New York City. They were married in February 17, 1912, and lived in New York for ten years.

During the seven years that Judge Wheat served as assistant to the Attorney General he argued more than 100 cases before the Supreme Court. He was appointed to the District Supreme Court bench in 1929 by President Herbert Hoover and was made chief justice in 1933.

About two years ago while visiting in New York, Mrs. Wheat fell and broke her arm. Since then her health has been poor. Last summer she and Judge Wheat went to Italy for her health.

Mrs. Wheat had been an active member of the Washington Club and regularly attended the club's lectures on literature and public affairs.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Wheat is survived by a daughter by a previous marriage, Miss John Appelton Burnham of Marblehead, Mass., and a grandson, John Appelton, Jr., a student at Harvard University.
Garden Dinner Celebrates Victories in Equal Rights for Women

The garden of Alva Belmont House was the scene of a dinner given by the National Women's Party last night in celebration of several steps of progress for the equal rights amendment. In the picture, left to right, are Dr. Florence Eberhart, president of the Osteopathic Women's National Association; Mrs. Harriet W. Wiley, former national chairman of the National Woman's Party, and now national secretary; and Miss Ella Werner, chairman of legislation for the Soroptimist Club. Front row, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, chairman of legislation for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Editha Austin Avery, chairman of the Government Workers' Council, standing in back.

D. C., MAY 3, 1936—PART THREE.

Mrs. Avery to Honor Guests at Tea Today

Mrs. Editha Austin Avery, retiring dean of Providence 11 of Kappa Delta Pi Legal Sorority, will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Margaretttie Haywood, attorney at the office of the general counsel of Internal Revenue; and Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, newly elected dean and director of Providence 11. The party will be given in the beautiful rose garden of Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party, from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Avery will be assisted in receiving by Miss Beruce Clephane, president of the Women's Bar Association; Ellen K. Ready, Miss Muriel K. Saunders, president of the Women's Bar Association; and Mrs. Violet Whidby, wife of the American consul at Naples, Italy. Mrs. Helen D. Reed and Miss Edith Cooper will preside at the tea tables.
BURNITA SHELTON MATTHEWS
ON THE AIR

Mrs. Matthews spoke recently in America's Town Meeting of the Air. We are here giving her talk, as it was heard.

THREE UNITED STATES are in the divorce business in a big way, particularly some of them. Today our numerous divorce courts end about 18 per cent of our marriages. One marriage in every six fails to take. In each decade since the Civil War the divorce rate has increased uniformly. The number of divorces grew from 10,000 a year in 1867 to over 200,000 in 1929. An annual output of 200,000 divorces is said to be one divorce every two minutes. If the divorce rate continues to increase as uniformly as it has in past decades, then in about 30 years the majority of marriages will end in divorce.

In general, what are the principal arguments advanced in support of a uniform law? It is said that a uniform law would create safeguards against hasty and ill-advised marriages and would reduce the number of divorces. Assent is also made that a uniform law would eliminate the crossing of state boundary lines for the purpose of contracting in another state a marriage forbidden in the home state. It is further contended that a uniform law would end migratory divorces, these being the quick divorces obtainable in lenient or lax states by persons who journey there to avoid the strict divorce laws of their home states. In particular, it is said that a uniform law would end the conflict in state laws which now may make an individual at one and the same time a married person under the laws of one state and a single person under the laws of another, or worse still, may make an individual the spouse of one person in one state and the spouse of some other person in another state.

It seems to me that uniformity in marriage and divorce legislation is desirable.

Each state in the United States has exercised its right to legislate on marriage and divorce, and Congress has passed a marriage and divorce law for the District of Columbia. So it is that the people are governed by 49 innumerable varieties of marriage and divorce laws. This has led to the comment that there are 49 different ways of getting married or divorced.

The diversity in the divorce statutes is wide. In South Carolina there is no ground for an absolute divorce, while a number of states have as many as ten grounds. If the causes for absolute divorce in all the states are counted, they total the surprisingly large number of 39. There are five major grounds for divorce. Of these, one only is recognized in all of the 48 jurisdictions which grant absolute divorce, this ground being adultery. The other four major grounds for divorce are desertion, cruelty, imprisonment or conviction for crime, and intemperance, and they are recognized in 38 to 45 jurisdictions.

Even with respect to the five major grounds for divorce, there are wide variations. For example, usually a single act is sufficient to constitute adultery, but Kentucky and Texas equate a wife to prove that her husband lives in adultery, these two states being among the ten or more which discriminate against the wife as to grounds for divorce. Then there are at least six kinds of desertion. It may be utter, continued deliberate, willful, obstinate, or malicious. The degree of cruelty range all the way from a refined insidiousness to barbarous treatment. Impolite language is a favorite form of refined cruelty. As for barbarous treatment, there is the story of a man who asserted that his wife's cheating prevented him from following his vocation. The judge asked him, "What is the nature of his vocation and he answered earnestly, "I am a lion tamer."

Despite the variations, the five major causes for divorce recognized in most states furnish some basis, at least as to grounds to include in any uniform law.

Due to the existing differences in the grounds for divorce in the various states, we now behold keen but unifying competition between states to garner profits from divorce tourists. The residence requirements for a quick and doubtful divorce in Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Nevada, and Wyoming range from six to twelve weeks. Uniformity would eliminate the inducements to hop, skip, and jump from one state to another, since each state would exact the same period of residence.

In many cases, states may do as they please about recognizing or not recognizing a divorce granted in another state. The policy of the states varies, thus adding to the confusion. Each state is obliged to recognize a divorce granted by another state when both husband and wife are domiciled in the state granting the divorce, or one spouse is domiciled there and the other spouse is there personally served with process or appears in the court, or the state granting the divorce is the matrimonial domicile of the parties, that is, the place where they lived together as husband and wife, and in addition it is the domicile of one of the parties at the time of the divorce.

Under a uniform law, a divorce granted in one state would be recognized in all the other states, so that it would no longer be possible for an individual at one and the same time to be divorced in one state and undivorced in another, nor to be the spouse of one person in one state and the spouse of some other person in another, nor for children of such a marriage to be legitimate in one state and illegitimate in another.

As a rule, a marriage valid where contracted is valid everywhere. However, where citizens of one state contract elsewhere, marriages their home state prohibits, such marriages are not always recognized in their home states, even though valid where contracted. For example, Illinois prohibits marriages between first cousins. To evade the law, two Illinois citizens go to New York and marry. The parties then return to Illinois. The marriage is valid in New York, but Illinois will not recognize it because it is contrary to its statutory public policy. The parties are, therefore, married in New York but single in Illinois. A marriage between persons of different races sometimes creates a similar situation. If each state had the same qualifications and prohibitions as to marriages, these troublesome questions would not arise. Since husband and wife and their children are citizens of one state today and of another tomorrow, they ought to have a status recognized in all the states.

The achievement of uniformity seems to be required in the interest of social welfare.

It is said people desiring stricter divorce plan to obtain that end by uniform laws. If they do, they will be disappointed. Some of the stricter jurisdictions are getting a little less strict. Last year the District of Columbia decreed five or six grounds, where before there was only one. These grounds apply equally to men and women; they would. The National Woman's Party has educated Congress well as to equal rights between men and women in its campaign over a period of years for an amendment to the national Constitution, reading, "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

Since most states are lenient, rather than strict, with divorce, a uniform law would likely be relatively liberal, as it should be. There is no reason for keeping ashes on the altar after the flame has died out. Divorce decrees ought not to be made final for six months or more, so as to promote reconciliation and discourage hasty remarriages. The present conflict of laws produces many difficulties and the encouragement by foreign states of citizens of other states to evade laws made by their home states is decidedly unwelcome.

So it is that the current situation inspires contempt for the law, lessens public confidence in the courts, and tends towards a low tone of morality. The public welfare will be promoted by a uniform law on marriage and divorce.
that you and others of my sister lawyers have not
excelled, except I was born of Greek parents which
credit belongs, if credit is due, to the Almighty
God."
Miss Reed, Mrs. Stiles Are Honored

Kappa Beta Phi Group in D. C. Has Dinner for Officials.

The outstanding place Viola Smith, United States trade commissioner, has for herself in Shanghai, not only officially but in the civic life of the International Settlement was described by Miss Selma Bernardi last night in an address before members of the Kappa Beta Phi legal sorority at the dinner given by Epilson Chapter, honoring Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean, and Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, grand registrar.

"Shanghai's international colony is like a little League of Nations," said Miss Bernardi, "with all the problems which present themselves where people of many nationalities endeavor to adjust themselves to live in the same community. Miss Smith is most highly regarded, not only for her official service as trade commissioner, but also for the part she has taken in the affairs of the International Settlement. She has studied her environment and become a part of it. It is significant that the first woman I heard of was from a British subject, but she has had the insight to see that, in the industrial life, the outsider must gain with the native and not at his expense, and has encouraged support to give and industrial projects from that viewpoint.

Miss Smith is but one of the many members who have distinguished themselves. Miss Bernardi pointed out, mentioning Judge Florence Allison as another whom recent years have seen rise to the rank of Miss Reed, in Washington.

Opening the Epilson Chapter dinner were the three distinguished Washington chaplains, Mrs. Eila Alumnae, of which Miss Ruth Cleveland, dean, and Omicron, of National University, of which Miss Helen Goodnor is dean, and Mary L. Chadwick, dean of Epilson Chapter, welcomed the Kappa Beta Phi students and introduced Miss Lorraine Hurtz, a member of Washington College, and member of Epilson, who presented a recitation. Miss Marguerite Rawl, director of Epilson Chapter, led in a prayer, which was sung by Miss Elizabeth F. Cox, dean, and Miss Lorraine Hurtz, the latter attended by her brother, Mr. Andrew Hurtz, an attorney.

Among those who attended were Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Mrs. Eleanor B. Colton, Miss Mary J. Chadwick, Miss Cleveland, Miss Bertrice A. Chappell, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Cohler, Miss Helen Elgave, Mrs. Faircloth, Miss Goodnor, Miss Anna F. Herdric, Miss Jane Hervey, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Grace F. Kiser, Miss Ethel Lee Lawton, Mrs. Harriet Lacy Reed, Mrs. Veva Walton Shire, Judge Ellen K. Ready, Miss Adele Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Simonds, Miss Wilma Van Den Mat, Miss Clara Williams and Mrs. Whick.

Pictured at the annual banquet of the Kappa Beta Phi sorority are, left to right, Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean; Mary L. Chadwick, dean, Epilson chapter; and Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, grand registrar. The banquet was held in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower Hotel. From the pleased expressions, it's easy to guess that the future of this Greek letter sisterhood is a bright one. Washington Evening Star Photo.

Kappa Beta Phi Chapters To Entertain Today.

George Washington's Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi, international legal sorority, will entertain today at 6 p.m. at the Kennedy-Warren in honor of pledges who will be received in membership. Elizabeth Reed, grand dean of Kappa, will officiate. The pledges are: Virginia Brandnacht, Mrs. Virginia Lee, Margaret Landlash, Beauford Bradley and Martha Smith.

Guests will include Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, grand dean; Grace B. Stiles, grand registrar, and Margarette Rainwater of the Board of Directors. Representing local chapters will be Anna Morton, dean of Omicron; Glenn Willard, dean of Nu; Mrs. Mary Whitcomb of Washington College, dean of Law, and George Alexander, dean of Omicron Chapter at National Law School.

Evelyn Boyer, dean of Nu Chapter, will act as toastmistress at the dinner.

Those in charge of arrangements are Ruth Cleveland, Laura Cross and Mrs. Marvin.

Women law students of National University will be guests of Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi Legal Sorority at an informal tea and minstrel at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Kehoe Hotel.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Greene and Mrs. Greene, Chief Justice Alfred W. Wells, Dean and Miss Charles Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Octavia L. Morgan, Miss Charles Curtis and Miss Mary R. Methven, who will be in-structing the student guests.

Dean Georgia Alexander has invited as honor guests the chancellor of National University, Louis Gansett and Mrs. Gansett; Representative Jesse Hunter, Judge Ellen K. Ready, Elizabeth Reed, national grand dean of Kappa Beta Phi, Grace B. Stiles, national grand registrar, Miss Marguerite Rawl, Miss Editha Ayres, Missin-sister, Miss Clara Elzada, Miss Harry Buckingham, Grace Kanode Vickers and Miss Adelle Hughes.

Admitted.

MISS ELIZABETH F. REED, Grand dean of Kappa Beta Phi, women's national legal sorority, who Friday was ad-mitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. She resides at 1580 Kendall street, N.W. and is an attorney in the Surety Bonds Division of the Treasury Department. —Buchanan Photo.
High Court Admits First Nun, Expert on Constitutional Law

Sister Ann Joachim, Partner in Detroit Legal Firm, to Be Received by Bar Here Tomorrow; Studied in Europe.

Sister Ann Joachim, Dominican nun in Adrian, Mich., and partner in the law firm of Ruby & Joachim, Detroit, Mich., will become eligible tomorrow to practice law before the United States Supreme Court. When she takes the oath at the Supreme Court Building she will become, as far as is known, the first nun ever admitted to practice before the Nation’s highest tribunal. Her name will be proposed by Mrs. Olive Gepfer Pachlich. Interviewed at the Dominican House of Studies last night, Sister Ann Joachim appeared unimpressed with the honor she is receiving.

“I don’t know whether I shall ever plead before the Supreme Court,” she said, “but at any rate I’ll be prepared to do so.”

Trials Lawyer in Detroit.

For five years she was a trial lawyer in Detroit, and still retains her partnership in the firm with which she once was actively engaged. Before entering the convent she was grand chancellor of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society. Sister Ann Joachim is an expert on constitutional law, having studied in Detroit under Prof. John C. Bills, an outstanding authority on the subject.

She received her LL.B. degree from Detroit College of Law in 1923. She afterward earned an LL.M. degree from the University of Detroit, a B.S. from St. Joseph’s College at Adrian, Mich., where she is a teacher and an M.A. from Loyola College in Chicago.

The nun has just returned from Europe, where she studied for her doctorate at The University of Fribourg, in Switzerland.

Wrote on Constitutions.

Her doctorate dissertation, published in Fribourg, is titled “The Constitutions of the United States and Switzerland Historically Analyzed and Compared.” The work occupied 180 pages, including 20 pages of bibliography from books in four different languages, English, French, German and Latin.

Despite Sister Ann Joachim’s condition, she is an avid sports-woman. She has won 11 tennis trophies and once flew her own airplane.

“I had a private license,” she said, “but I only needed a few more hours of flying to get a limited commercial license. I had done all the stunts, the loop-the-loop and all that.”

“I always liked all kinds of games,” she said, “but especially tennis. I still play now and then but we don’t get much time for practice.”

Sister Ann Joachim entered the Adrian Dominican Order in 1923. Since then she has been teaching at its college at Adrian, Mich., for nearly two years ago she and the other nuns flew to Rome by the United States Air Lines in order to study abroad. Sister Ann Joachim also wrote a book about the trip than about her impressive admission to Supreme Court law practice.

Nun, U. S. Constitution Expert, To Be Admitted by High Court

Sister Ann Joachim, Dominican nun from Adrian, Mich., and an expert on the Constitution, is in Washington to take the oath Monday which will permit her to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

The learned sister, who teaches at the Dominican St. Joseph College in Adrian, has been a lawyer since 1924, and a religious since 1928. Furthermore, she holds a doctoral science and was flying her own plane before entering the convent.

Sister Ann Joachim graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1923, received her master’s degree in 1926 from the University of Detroit a year later practiced law in Detroit for four years and began her Dominican novitiate in January, 1928.

Since she received her master of arts degree from Loyola University, Chicago, in 1932 she has been studying abroad for her doctorate.

The nun’s dissertation, published in Fribourg, Switzerland, is entitled “The Constitutions of the United States and Switzerland Historically Analyzed and Compared.” Sister Ann Joachim translated the Swiss constitution, with its 34 amendments, into English and includes it in the dissertation.

So far as could be learned, she is the first nun who has ever sought admission to practice before the nation’s highest bar of justice. Sister Ann Joachim is living here at the Dominican House of Studies in Brookline.
KAPPA BETA PI PLANS FOUNDERS' DINNER

Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, will hold its annual founders' dinner at the Lae House Wednesday night, with Mrs. Elizabeth Core, dean of the organization's southern province, which includes the District, presiding. Guests of honor will include Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court, who will deliver the principal address of the evening. Mrs. Frank F. Buss, grand dean of the sorority; Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, grand registrar; Mrs. Olave Polkovich, dean of the Eta Alumnae Chapter for this province; Miss Ruth Cleland, dean of the George Washington University Chapter; Miss Helen Condon, dean of the National University chapter; and Miss Glenda Alin, librarian at George Washington University.

Seal Will Address Kappa Beta Pi Unit

Eta Alumnae Chapter Will Meet at Carlson. The monthly meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority Monday at the Carlson, will be addressed by Mrs. Mary C. Seal, corporation counsel for the District of Columbia. Following the plan of honoring special guests at each session, the program committee has designated the past chancellor as the honored guests. The members so distinguished are Mrs. Catherine, Graeme Conway, Mrs. Gertrude Lyford Pierce, Miss Mary A. Hayes, Mrs. Ruth Teck, Miss Laura Norcia, Miss Mildred Harrison, Miss Susan B. Bunchard, and Miss Helen Prentiss.

Judge Raedy Guest at Banquet Tonight

Judge Ellen K. Raedy will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the George Washington University Chapter of Beta Tau Alka, National Phi-Beta Kappa Fraternity, tomorrow evening at the Watergate Hotel. Judge Raedy, who was appointed in July, 1938, by President Roosevelt, to serve a four-year term at Judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, is a native of this city, and has studied at the George Washington University and the University of California. He is a graduate of the National University Law School. Judge Raedy is a member of the Woman Bar Association and Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority.

Leila F. Terrill Named Head of Cy Press Club

Miss McCloskey Chairman of Committee for the Annual Banquet.

Leila P. Terrill has been chosen president of the Cy Press Club of National University, for the coming year. It was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected are Margaret O'Dwyer, vice president; Ruth Marwick, treasurer; Clara Roche, secretary, and Minnie Rahn, sergeant-at-arms.

The society, formed to aid in the promotion of good fellowship and to help members in the study of law, is open to all women students of the university. Miss Lorenza McCloskey has been named chairman of a committee to arrange for the annual banquet on February 12.

Dr. James F. Couch, professor of science in the university's school of sciences and government, will lecture tomorrow on "Pharmacology" at a meeting here by Mr. Klawonn and Seal, corporation counsel for the District of Columbia. Following the plan of honoring special guests at each session, the program committee has designated the past chancellor as the honored guest. The members so distinguished are Mrs. Catherine, Graeme Conway, Mrs. Gertrude Lyford Pierce, Miss Mary A. Hayes, Mrs. Ruth Teck, Miss Laura Norcia, Miss Mildred Harrison, Miss Susan B. Bunchard, and Miss Helen Prentiss.

Kappa Beta Pi Officers Named.

The following officers were elected Saturday at an installation dinner of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority: Dean, Miss Berta Talbott Morse, associate dean, Miss Georgia Alexander; recording registrar, Miss Marian E. Pool; corresponding registrar, Miss Elizabeth A. Bunchard, chancellor, Miss Mary E. Cavin, and marshal, Miss Margaret H. Bunn.
Honor Guest

MRS. SARAH T. HUGHES, Judge of the Fourteenth District Court of Dallas, Tex., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Earley in Edgemont, Md., will be the honor guest at a tea to be given this afternoon by Mrs. Earley.

Woman Judge To Be Honored At D. C. Party

Legal Sorority Will Hold a Reception Tonight for Mrs. Hughes, of Texas.

Judge Sarah T. Hughes, of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit of Texas, will be guest of honor at the reception to be given tonight by the Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority at the Hotel Carlton at 9 o'clock. She has come to Washington to attend the White House reception tomorrow night in honor of the judiciary.

Judge Hughes is the wife of George E. Hughes, an attorney at law, of Dallas, Tex. Prior to her elevation to the bench, she was elected three times to the Legislature of Texas, and Gov. James V. Allred interrupted her third term to appoint her to fill the unexpired term of Judge W. M. Taylor in the Fourteenth Judicial District of the State. She was elected to succeed herself the following year.

Receiving with Miss Margaret Rawlin, the dean of Province 5 and the honor guest, will be Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, the chairman of the national board of directors; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, the national custodian of the ritual, Miss Beatrice Cleveland, the associate editor of Kappa Beta Pi Quarterly; Miss Adeline A. Hughes, the dean of Eta Alumni; Miss Vera E. Heiman, the dean of Founders; Miss Ann Cleveland, the dean of Nu; and Miss Margaret Earley, the dean of Omicron.

WASHINGTON

CLUB NEWS
NOTES ABOUT BUSY
DISTRICT GROUPS

THE KAPPA BETA PI international legal sorority held a reception yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Mayflower. Among the members attending were Margaret Rawlin, of Nu Chapter (left), and Lorena McClosky, of Omicron Chapter.

Washington Herald Staff Photo
Kappa Beta Pi
To Initiate 11

Omieron Chapter of Legal Sorority Holds Annual Banquet Tonight.

Omieron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi's International Legal Sorority is entertaining at its annual initiation banquet at Congressional Country Club this evening, at 6:30. Miss Marie K. Saunders, president of the Women's Patent Law Association, is to address the chapter.

Among the many prominent women who will be present as guests of honor are Judge Ellen K. Rand, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia; Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Burden Shellen Matthews, past president of the National Association of Women Lawyers; Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, chairman of the Board of Directors of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority; Mrs. Edwina V. A. Avery, and Mrs. Elizabeth Neuman Dow.

Miss Sara T. Mern, dean of the chapter, will set at toastmistress. Miss Georgia Alexander, associate dean, is in charge of arrangements. Blue and gold, the sorority colors, will be carried out in the table decorations.

Some of the banquet's notable guests from National University Law School will be in attendance at the chapter.

They are Madeline M. J. Alber, Marion Carr, Lorrenna McClymonds, Frances W. Green, Margaret Hendrix, Bernice Jay, Louise Lovegreen, and Cora B. Scott, LeSota D. Tregge and Marian R. Wycoff.

Kappa Beta Pi Will Stage Dinner Party Tomorrow

The annual dinner of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, in celebration of its founding, will be held at the leo House tomorrow. The local chapter is at George Washington University, Omieron at National University, and Fallston, at the Washington College.

The dinner will include Judge Ellen K. Rand, of the Municipal Court; Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean of the sorority; Mrs. Groce H. Stiles, grand registrar; and Mr. Olive Fairfield, dean of Beta Alumnae chapter in this province.

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The dinner will include Judge Ellen K. Rand, of the Municipal Court; Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean of the sorority; Mrs. Groce H. Stiles, grand registrar; and Mr. Olive Fairfield, dean of the Alumnae chapter in this province.

The development of the banquet is an Alumnae News, printed for the first time in this year. Our columns are filled with advertising matter devoted to photographs and sketches of prominent graduates. These includes pictures of two members of the District Bar Association; W. W. Morgan, F. Roger Nish, Winthrop Wheeler, and the incumbent, Walter M. Baslin.

Women of Bar
Join Criminal Justice Group

The Women's Bar Association of the District last night voted to join the Washington Criminal Justice Association after hearing James H. Hesperton, acting director, describe crime conditions and outline the purpose of the association.

Addressing the Mayflower Hotel meeting of the women attorneys, Hesperton told them, "Crime doesn't pay; it pollutes."

To prove this statement, he said records prove only one theft in ten sentences brought to court and that after brought to trial the thief was adddicted to his former living of unprincipled attorneys, political and other influences, continuous, etc.

The criminal justice association, Hesperton said, proposes to follow every case through court, to see that it is handled with justice and discretion and, if it is not, to demand just-dignified public opinion.

Also, on one of the city's women's bank guardians, was elected another of the bar association, Mrs. Sara M. Williams, who was reelected.

Miss Beatrice Clephane, president of the bar group, presided.
Miss Jane Rouse
Engaged to Wed.

The engagement of Miss Jane Harman Rouse, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Rouse of Oxford, Miss., to Mr. Robert Greenwald of Oakland, Iowa, was announced Thursday at a Thanksgiving day family dinner party given at the home of the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpless, at their new home at 1711 Bradford road in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Lucinda Hanover of Richmond, Va., grandmother of Miss Rouse, made the announcement. Among the 30 guests present at the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Steadley of Midland, Ohio, who spend the holidays in Silver Spring. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Rouse graduated from National Law School in June and Mr. Greenwald, who is a graduate of several colleges in the West, is at present with one of the Government departments in Washington.

MISS SARA TALBERT MEREO, a Washington attorney, who is to be married in New York on August 6 to Roger Butler Williams, jr., a banker and engineer. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

GIRL LAWYER
HERE TO WED

NEW YORK, July 29 (L.N.B.S.).
Roger Butler Williams, jr., 34-year-old son of the late president of the First National Bank of Illinois, N.Y., today obtained a license to wed Miss Sara Talbert Merer, 24, an attorney of Washington, D.C. Williams is a banker and engineer, is a widower. Miss Merer was born in Fairfax county, Va. The couple announced they would be wed on August 6 at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church here.

Betrothal Announced

Miss Mary Victoria Harrada, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donato Harrada, have announced her engagement to Mr. Howard A. Wittenberger, of Cleveland, Ohio.
moves another KAPPA into the "Seats of the Mighty."

On February 19, 1935, the Washington Post carried the following article in connection with this appointment:

"The eyes of the Nation have recently been focused on the appointment of Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes as Texas' first woman district court judge principally because State Senator Claude C. Westerfield objected to her appointment on the ground she was a married woman and "should be home washing dishes."

"Mrs. Hughes will be remembered in this part of the country because she was born in Baltimore and received her bachelor of arts degree from Goucher College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also attended George Washington University Law School, finishing in 1922. While she took the law course, she served as a member of the District Police Department, doing special work among women and children.

"Active in debate and president of the student governing body of the law school she was popular in her class. She was a member of Delta Gamma and Kappa Beta Pi, and the Sphinx Honor Society. While she was a junior, she married a classmate, George E. Hughes, who also graduated in 1922.

PRACTICED LAW IN DALLAS

"Admitted to the bar in the District and to the Texas bar the same year, Mrs. Hughes has practiced law in Dallas a number of years and has served three terms as State representative from Dallas County.

"But it would seem even this background has not been extensive enough to counteract the fact Mrs. Hughes is a woman, and she was no sooner appointed than opposition broke out on all sides, but chiefly from Senator Westerfield. Openly stating he was against women, especially married women, taking men's places, he also said Mrs. Hughes did not have the poise and judicial temperament to fit her for the place.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

"It is generally recognized that probate is an important legal position here as Assistant Chief of the Law Division of the Solicitor's Office. This division renders legal opinions on all legal questions arising under the World War Veterans' Act as amended, the War Risk Insurance Act as amended, the Adjusted Compensation (Bonus) Act as amended, the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act, the laws providing pensions and other gratuities for ex-members of the military and naval service of the United States and the laws relating to the so-called Soldiers' Homes. The division also handles criminal prosecutions under the penal provisions of the laws referred to, subrogation matters, civil recoveries and litigation other than suits on contracts of war risk insurance. As Assistant Chief, Mary reviews all such opinions and passes upon the action to be taken on all questions within the purview of the Division's responsibilities. Formerly, Mary was the attorney in charge of all legislation for the Veterans' Bureau, and was recognized as its legislative expert.

MARY CONNELLY, Jr.

Mary M. Connelly, of Nc, holds an important legal position here as Assistant Chief of the Law Division of the Solicitor's Office. This division renders legal opinions on all legal questions arising under the World War Veterans' Act as amended, the War Risk Insurance Act as amended, the Adjusted Compensation (Bonus) Act as amended, the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act, the laws providing pensions and other gratuities for ex-members of the military and naval service of the United States and the laws relating to the so-called Soldiers' Homes. The division also handles criminal prosecutions under the penal provisions of the laws referred to, subrogation matters, civil recoveries and litigation other than suits on contracts of war risk insurance. As Assistant Chief, Mary reviews all such opinions and passes upon the action to be taken on all questions within the purview of the Division's responsibilities. Formerly, Mary was the attorney in charge of all legislation for the Veterans' Bureau, and was recognized as its legislative expert.
Another Kappa on the Bench

Our New Judge Ellen K. Raedy

By Mildred E. Reeves, Omicron

Ellen K. Raedy, who was appointed to the bench of the Municipal Court in Washington, D.C., by President Roosevelt July 19, 1935, is the latest addition to the long list of Kappas who have received prominence in our profession.

Although Judge Raedy signs her name professionally "Ellen K.", she is known affectionately to her friends as "Nell." Nell and myself entered National University in 1925. We became friends almost immediately, studied together, labored together through the quiz courses, finally took the Bar at the same time—and passed. Therefore, I speak of personal knowledge and not hearsay.

Nell always has been a girl with more than usual personality and initiative. She has a quick mind, that immediately grasps the point at issue, and a sense of humor that only an Irish girl could have. You'll like our new judge, or you'll dislike her, but you'll never be indifferent to her, because she sees what she wants and goes after it—and she gets it.

Law school, as you know, is a matter of plugging and plugging, and quiz courses and moot courts; Nell made all of them creditably. She was one of the two in our class invited to join Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority. The committee charged with her initiation did not take it into consideration, or completely disregarded the fact that Nell is a stream-lined model, and when she was initiated, put her into a bathing suit belonging to one of the members who is a mere four feet, ten inches—and made her go through in that. She didn't look much like a judge that evening! The next year Omicron Chapter made her Marshal of the chapter, and the year following that again elected her to that office. She insists that this was the start of her judicial career, and that it was this training which led her in normal progression to the Bench.

After graduation she became attorney with the organization by which she had been employed—a representative organization of newspapers, and remained with this group for several years. Thereafter, except for a short period when she was attorney with a Code group working out

Kappas Win New Honors

Hazel Palmer, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Recognition of a brief but brilliant legal career came to Hazel Palmer, of Omicron, on January first when she was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Pettis County, Missouri.

Hazel received her LL.B. from National University School of Law, which she attended while her father was in Washington as Congressman from the Seventh Missouri District. Admitted to the bar in December, 1932, she returned to her home in Sedalia, Missouri, to practice law with her father, and subsequently argued cases before every court in that state, including the Federal courts winning all of her cases in the higher appellate courts. Formerly the only woman attorney in Sedalia, the Kansas City Daily Democrat states that she is now the only woman prosecutor in the state of Missouri.

Versatile and of pleasing personality, Hazel has found time for the following organization and club activities: Kappa Beta Pi, Dean of Omicron Chapter, 1931-32. Fourth Ward Committeewoman in Sedalia, Missouri; Pettis County Republican Woman's Club, past president; Business and Professional Women's Club of Pettis County, Missouri; Pettis County Bar Association; Missouri State Bar Association; Pettis County Bar Association; Eastern Star; Sorosis. During the last presidential campaign, Hazel was the only woman from her county sent out to make speeches. Kappas who attended the California convention in 1935 will recall with pleasure their contacts with Hazel, and her many constructive contributions to this meeting. They will rejoice with her many Kappa admirers in Washington over the well-merited honor bestowed upon her by recent appointment as assistant prosecuting attorney.
members are Laura M. Berrien, one of the small group of women who made possible woman suffrage and who now holds the position of Treasurer of the National Woman’s Party, and Rebekah S. Greathouse, former U. S. New Jersey Law giving women teachers equal pay for equal work; Arkansas and New York Statutes eliminating preferences for males as to descent of property; South Carolina Law allowing married women to sue without the joinder of their husbands; and Amendments of 1931 and 1934 to the Cable Act extending the citizenship rights of women.

Her activities have not been confined to her own private practice as a lawyer, but she has found time to affiliate with and become an outstanding member in many organizations. Among these are: Commission of Experts on Women’s Work of International Labor Office; Research Committee Inter-American Commission of Women; National Council, National Women’s Party; Women’s Bar Association of the District of Columbia, serving as president during 1925 and 1926; National Association of Women Lawyers, having recently been elected president; American Society of International Law, American Bar Association, and Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, being an honorary member of Omicron chapter.

In addition to her other accomplishments, Mrs. Matthews is a writer of monographs, pamphlets, and magazine articles on law relating to women. She is at present a member of the faculty of the Washington College of Law, where she teaches Evidence.

There is still one more very recent honor, which I must mention, namely, an invitation from the President of the American Bar Association to serve as one of five representatives of that association at the Conference of Bar Association Delegates in

Los Angeles, California, in July, 1935.

It would be possible to go on "ad infinitum," writing of Mrs. Matthew’s achievements, but, as I feel utterly incapable of doing justice to my subject, I will leave the rest to some future writer, and, I feel most confident that, in the meantime, with such a disposition to forge ahead, combined with ability to accomplish results, she will have reached even greater heights.
TV: Defeat of Utilities; Word Fight in Washington

On two fronts last week the TVA-utilities battle reached full force. In Chattanooga, the Tennessee Valley Authority won a clear-cut legal victory. In Washington a well-organized campaign ended in a stalemate.

Verdict

For seven weeks in Federal court eight Tennessee Valley utilities, some of their subsidiaries of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., had been trying to convince three judges that an injunction should be granted against TVA, restraining it from generating, distributing, and selling electricity in competition with them. Utility lawyers pointed out that the TVA Act of 1933 instructs the authority to build dams and reservoirs primarily for flood control and navigation. Power development is supposed to be incidental to this. A shambles cried the utilities: the government has gone into the power business, to which flood control and navigation are incidental; thus, in the light of its true purpose, TVA is unconstitutional.

Friday last week the three judges decided against the utilities. TVA, they found, is constitutional; it has not exceeded its authority; its competition with private utilities is lawful.

The attempt to show that the authority has endeavored to persuade complainants' customers to break of their existing contracts for purchase of power from complainants has totally failed. In every case where a customer of the complainants has been lost to the authority, the cause has been not unlawful competition but the lawful allurement of substantially lower prices.

The 8,000-word decision was read by Judge Florence Allen of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. District Federal Judges John D. Martin and John J. Gore concurred. It had been frequently predicted that the decision would be two to one in favor of TVA, with Gore voting in favor of the utilities.

In selling energy created at lawfully erected dams, the government is not entering into private business, the court ruled. "It is merely using an appropriate method of disposing of its property."

The government may sell land belonging to the United States in competition with a real-estate agency, carry parcels in competition with express companies... It has an equal right to sell hydroelectric power, lawfully created, in competition with a private utility. There is no constitutional authority which denies the government the right to seek a wider market, and the transmission and distribution lines erected are a proper facility for conveying the property of the United States to the market."

The court also found that, contrary to the utilities contention, PWA and TVA did not compete to induce municipalities and cooperatives to build distribution systems or to buy power from TVA.

Utility lawyers announced immediate appeal to the Supreme Court. In light of the high court's recent decisions, it was widely believed they would face another defeat there.

Wards

The defensive position into which the utilities have been pushed in the Tennessee Valley was further demonstrated last week by a public debate between TVA and Wendell L. Willkie, Commonwealth & Southern president. Jan. 16 Willkie made his proposal--"a hot resort in a desperate situation"--that the Commonwealth subsidiaries with which TVA is competing be purchased by the Federal Government (Newsweek, Jan. 24).

Last week David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, replied, to what he termed Willkie's "radical scheme" that: "Every one of..."

Judge Florence Allen: for TVA
Gail Laughlin Suggested For
President Of Maine Senate

Gail Laughlin, a vice-president of the National Woman's Party, is the subject of the following editorial from the Kennebec (Maine) Journal:

"Maine people have the intriguing prospect of having a woman President of the Senate at the next session of the Legislature in the person of Miss Gail Laughlin, of Portland. She has announced that if successful in the election she will be a candidate for president of the Senate and her chances for both are generally considered excellent.

"Miss Laughlin is a lawyer who was initiated into politics as an advocate of woman's suffrage back in the days when such was a tough assignment. That cause won, she continued on her own and has become a seasoned legislator with service in both branches and as a legislative leader. She has long been accepted on her own merits, regardless of sex, and sex will have little influence in her candidacy for president of the Senate. She plays the game of politics like a man and will win or lose like a man, on her record and qualifications. If she wins it will be because she deserves to, rather than as a compliment to her sex.

"She has gone the whole route like a man—House to Senate—committee to committee of increasing importance until becoming president of the Senate is as logical for her as for any man. Her qualifications will be reckoned exactly as those of her male rivals and will stand the test as well. And Governor next? Well, why not.

"Miss Laughlin has blazed a trail that probably will have to be followed by all women in politics if they are equally successful. She has played the game as she found it, without fear or favor, and has advanced herself on her own qualifications like a man. Thus she never could be ignored because a woman and has not asked for any favors as a woman. Long since she was accepted as a "regular guy" and as such her election to the presidency of the Senate would be taken as more a matter of political course than anything else.

"The course followed by Miss Laughlin may not be attractive to other women of political ambitions who will demand something easier, but she is proving it's the one that must be followed by the majority of them."—Kennebec (Maine) Journal.

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Woman Lawyer Takes Office Today As Police Judge

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 2—Miss Martha C. Manning, Maysville's only woman attorney, becomes the city's Police Judge for a four-year term today and will bear the distinction of being one of the few women to hold this office in Kentucky.

Miss Manning, a Democrat, defeated Attorney James M. Collins. Jr., in the election, and she succeeds H. C. Curran, who held the post since 1925. Curran was defeated in the Democratic primary. Miss Manning also claims other female "firsts" in the state. She said she was the first Kentucky member of the Kansas Bela W.МИНИER, honorary legal secretary; first woman member of the Kentucky Law Journal staff, and first woman to practice law in Federal Courts in Kentucky.

She is a native of Helena, Mason County, and will be 30 this month. She was graduated from Maysville High School and received her A. B. Degree from Western Teachers College at Bowling Green, later receiving her law degree from University of Kentucky.
CY PRES PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET

National University Organization to Hold Event at Hotel Roosevelt, February 22.

The CY Pres Club of National University will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt on February 22. Miss Leila F. Terrill, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Composed of women law students and faculty members, the CY Pres Club has for its objectives the promotion of fraternal and scholastic standings of members and the promotion of interest in the legal profession. Miss Terrill announced the appointment of Miss Mary Beth G. Duane, secretary of the club, as chairman of committees assigning for the dinner.

Miss Leona M. Smiley, chairman of the General Committee; Miss Christina H. Storm, chairman of the Banquet Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairman of the Social Committee; Miss Leila F. Terrill, chairma...
Mrs. Moulton Is Elected Kappa Beta Pi Unit Dean

Five Chapters Participate in Elections at Convention; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross Honor Guest and Speaker at Banquet.

By Jessie Ash Ardnt.

Mrs. Anna Moulton yesterday was elected dean of Province K, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth Cox. The election took place at the biennial convention of the province, held at the Mayflower Hotel, with the four local chapters and Alpha Upsilon at West Philadelphia represented. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, was guest at honor and speaker at the banquet last night, which closed the session.

Other officers elected in addition to Mrs. Moulton were Miss Margaret Rawitt, who will serve another term as province secretary, and Miss Bertha V. Worthington, named as a member of the national nominating committee.

Guests of honor at the banquet, in addition to Mrs. Ross, were Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi, and Mrs. Grace E. Stiles, grand registrar and newly appointed Assistant Attorney of the District of Columbia. Both are members of Elia Alumnae Chapter of Washington, the oldest chapter organized in the society.

Twenty-five members of the chapter were present at the convention, and the following resolutions were adopted: the election of Elia Alumnae Chapter as the most dramatic chapter in the society, the election of Mrs. A. B. Moore, editor of "The Call," as the most useful alumnus, and the election of Mrs. Grace E. Stiles as the most useful alumnus.

Mrs. Grace B. Stiles To Be Honor Guest.

A reception and tea in honor of Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, newly appointed assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday by the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia. The affair will be held in the garden and lounge of the Dodge Hotel from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Other guests of honor will be Mr. George H. Stiles and Miss Caroline Stiles, Mr. David A. Pine, United States attorney for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Pine; Mr. Rolina Love, president of the Bar Association of the District, and Mrs. Love; and Miss Annabel McAlister, president of the Women's Bar Association.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Helena D. Reed, chairman, who will make the presentation: Miss Olive Barrett, Miss Florence Crain, Miss Alma J. Bishop; Miss Doris Palmer and Mrs. Helen Rahn.

Mrs. Grace B. Stiles

Miss Georgia Alexander has been elected dean of Omicron Chapter, succeeding Mrs. Helen Gorden, and Mrs. Grace E. Stiles to be assistant dean.

Other officers elected in serving years are: Mrs. Eugene P. Congdon, registrar; Mrs. Marjorie R. Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Markham, treasurer; and Mrs. Elia Alumnae President.

The new dean has been the member of the society for eight years and has held other offices and committee assignments. She has a legal position in the Veterans Administration.

Omicron is the student chapter of the National University Law School, and has the distinction of being the largest chapter in Kappa Beta Pi sorority. Its active membership at present is 78 members. Other chapters of the society in Washington are the George Washington College of Law. There is also an alumni group composed of transfers from the student chapters.

Epsilon Chapter

Entertaining.

This morning, Epsilon Chapter will entertain a breakfast at the Congressional Country Club with Miss Marie Saunders, well-known gothic attorney, and Miss Selma Berendsen, vice president for the American of the World Federation of Education Associations, as speakers.

Mrs. Margaret Hyndman, a law librarian of the Library of Congress, will be a guest of honor as will Miss Reed, Mrs. Helen A. Mary Macfarlane, Williams, recording secretary of the Women's Bar Association and chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Legal Council, Miss Helen Dooney Reed, assistant private attorney, Lin-

Portia Recognized.

After an interval of more than four years, the office of the United States attorney for the District again takes cognizance of the woman lawyer in the appointment of Mrs. Grace B. Stiles by United States Attorney David A. Pine as one of his assistants.

Former United States Attorney Leuel C. Garrett, Mr. Pine's predecessor, had a decided female interest in his office, with members of his prosecuting staff and Mrs. Stiles is the first woman to be ap-

Diet is controlled by the sickly all sorority, succeeding Miss Helen Gorden.

The new dean has been a member of the society for seven years and has held other offices and committee assignments. She has a legal position in the Veterans Administration.

Omicron is the student chapter of the National University Law School, and has the distinction of being the largest chapter in Kappa Beta Pi sorority. Its active membership at present is 78 members. Other chapters of the society in Washington are the George Washington College of Law. There is also an alumni group composed of transfers from the student chapters.

Epsilon Chapter

Entertaining.

This morning, Epsilon Chapter will entertain a breakfast at the Congressional Country Club with Miss Marie Saunders, well-known gothic attorney, and Miss Selma Berendsen, vice president for the American of the World Federation of Education Associations, as speakers.

Miss Margaret Hyndman, a law librarian of the Library of Congress, will be a guest of honor as will Miss Reed, Mrs. Helen A. Mary Macfarlane, Williams, recording secretary of the Women's Bar Association and chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Legal Council.
26 Days in West Indies for Them!

D.C. Girls A-Thrill Over Blau Awards

Pretty 37-year-old Rose Warren Doyle, of 2641 Garfield St. N.W., and gay young Frances Bedell, of 1608 Hobart St. N.W., are happy today at the prospect of spending 26 days in the British West Indies.

They are the winners selected by Senator William Gibbs McArdle of California, Dean Henry Granton Doyle, of George Washington University, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Peeples, in charge of the District of Columbia Community Center, as the winners of the Washington Times-WOL competition for the best verdic in the Trial of Baron von Blau.

RECEIVE AWARDS

Last night they received their award at the hands of O. L. Bryson, of the Canadian National Steamship Line, at radio station WOL, as did the other winners in the verdic competition.

Mrs. Goldie Flich, of 2620 Sixth St., N.W., and E. S. Cassell, of 262 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, will fly to New York and back as guests of the Eastern Airlines, each having won second prize. Mrs. Flich for her vote of “guilty” and Mr. Cassell for his vote of “not guilty.” W. B. Bridges, of Eastern Air Lines, made the presentation of the award.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

NO WONDER their hopes are wreathed with smiles! Rose Ward Doyle (left), 17, of 2641 Garfield St. N.W., and Frances Bedell, of 1608 Hobart St. N.W., last night were declared first-prize winners in the Washington Times-WOL competition for the best verdic in the trial of Baron von Blau.

Following the award of the prizes, Kenneth M. Ellis, author of the radio drama, was “put on the stand” to explain the mystery of the fictional murder of Ronald Brooks, Chevy Chase architect. The first question proposed to him was relative to the identity of the Baron, and it developed that Baron von Blau was, in reality, John Thorpe, United States Secret Service agent, who had assumed the title and for years had been a spy among the conspirators who had secured the Baron’s confidences by himself as his secretary, were both present. The “Baron,” finding the evidence of the ruse, took the stand and returned to the scene in Tom Wilson’s car. The false shot had been fired a moment or two before his arrival.

Armsbrough had given the weapon to Blissheim who, fleeting the scene, was hailed in the hedge three blocks from Brooks’ house by the arrival of the “Baron’s” car. As the Baron ran toward Brooks house, Blissheim tossed the weapon into Wilson’s car, and sauntered away minus “the evidence.” Armsbrough had time to escape from the premises. Blissheim also made his escape in the few minutes between the disappearance of Brooks and the arrival of the Baron at the Brooks home. It was therefore the Baron himself whom Mrs. Allen had seen at the scene.

MUST STAND TRIAL

The only hope of successfully trapping the spies was for Thorpe, as the “Baron,” to stand trial for the murder of Brooks, in order to give the spies an opportunity to assist in the proceedings. With Thorpe dead, the chances of exposure were shattered. They might not have come into the picture at all. Tactically, they were being a good detective, and Thorpe was a good man. The “Baron’s” trial will be held in court if the government should decide to stand the case.

“NOT GUILTY” VOTE

The committee of awards announced that of the thousands who listened to the broadcast and followed the accounts of the trial in The Washington Times, the Baron von Blau was acquitted by a 2,500-to-one vote.

SOME Solve MYSTERY

Many of those who were in verdic correctly asserted that Armsbrough had committed the murder. But there was no evidence in the trial to that effect. The awards were not made for a solution of the mystery, but for a careful consideration of the evidence.

In a brief speech to the radio audience, John J. Sirica, successful defending counsel, thanked the “huroes” and even Special Prosecutor Raymond R. Neufeld, who had worked tirelessly to bring the spy evidence from the witnesses, expressed himself as “satisfied” both with the validity of his case and with the verdict. He added: “Especially since this is Johnny Sirica’s revenge for the loss of his first case to me when I was an assistant prosecutor and he was a helpful prosecutor in his first case in court.”
Three New U. S. Attorney Aides Are Assigned to D. C. Court

STEVEN P. HAYCOCK

MRS. GRACE B. STILES

WILLIAM S. TARVER

Whose appointments as assistants to United States Attorney David A. Pine were confirmed yesterday by the Attorney General.

The three assistant United States attorneys, whose appointments were announced yesterday afternoon by United States Attorney David A. Pine, will be assigned, at least temporarily, to the District Court, Mr. Pine said today.

The new appointees are Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, William S. Tarver and Stephen P. Haycock.

Mrs. Stiles is the first woman to be named assistant district attorney for more than four years. At present, she is associated in the practice of law with George P. McBane, with offices in the American Security Building.

Miss Stiles is married to a professional engineer and is the mother of a 13-year-old daughter, Caroline, who is a student at Duke University. Mrs. Stiles was graduated from the Washington College of Law in 1923 and admitted to the bar the same year.

Assigned to Civil Work

She bore the invitations of Judge Allen Brady of Municipal Court, former Judge Alfred Russell, who is president of the Women’s Bar Association; Miss Beatrice Orphen, a former bar association president; Dean Gloria Blanchard, the dean of the Washington College of Law, and Mrs. Helen Reed, assistant dean, former chief of the Library National Bank, who is the only woman trustee of the bank.

Mrs. Stiles will be assigned to civil work at the District Court.

Mr. Tarver, who has been a reporter on The Star since his graduation from George-town University in 1923, will be assigned to criminal and civil work at the District Court.

A native of Augusta, Ga., he attended elementary school there and later was graduated from Western High School in Washington before entering Georgetown. He obtained his legal education at Georgetown Law School and Southeastern University Law School. He was admitted to the bar last October.

Native of Maine

Mr. Haycock, who is 27 years old, is married and lives at 7101 Kalorama road N.W. He has “covered” the District Court and the United States Court of Appeals for the last three years.

Mr. Haycock has been a clerk in the office of the district attorney for the last eight years, will remain at the District Court at least until the end of the term of court. Later he will be assigned to Police Court.

He came here in 1929 from Calhoun, Ga., to accept a position in the Department of Agriculture. He entered the district attorney’s office in 1929.

Woman, 2 Men Made Assistant U. S. Attorneys

Mrs. Stiles to Handle Civil Cases; One of Trio Is Newspaperman

Mrs. Stiles, first woman, was appointed yesterday by District Attorney David A. Pine.

They were Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, William S. Tarver and Stephen P. Haycock.

Mrs. Stiles, first woman to be named to such a post since the appointment of three United States Attorneys in 1923, is in private practice with the firm of George P. McBane, in the American Security Building. Tarver has been a member of the staff of the Evening Star for more than a decade and for the last two years that newspaper’s courthouse reporter. Haycock has been a clerk in the district attorney’s office since 1928.

Haycock, whose father died in 1927 Adams Mill road, is a native of Calhoun, Ga., and a graduate of Washington University. He received his law degree at George-town University and became a member of the bar in 1934.

Named Assistants to Pine

Above is Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, appointed first woman Assistant United States Attorney since the days of Leo Rosier. With her is her 11-year-old daughter, Caroline, who is a law student at Duke University. Lower right is William Tarver, and lower left, Stephen P. Haycock, appointed with Mrs. Stiles.
D. C. Women's Bar Gives Tea To Honor Mrs. Grace B. Stiles


By Josie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

Members of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia yesterday gave a tea at the Dederick Hotel in honor of one of their members, Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, newly appointed assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia. The affair also honored the new officers of the organization.

The guest of honor wore a gown of gray net over charmeuse and a corsage of yellow roses and delphinium which was the gift of the hostess group.

Receiving with her were Judges Annabel Matthews, president of the Women's Bar Association; Judge Pine, mother of David A. Pine, United States attorney for the District; and Mrs. Pine were unable to be present as they were in New York for the weekend.

The presentations were made by Mrs. Helena Dowrey Reed.

The reception was held in the lounge of the hotel, which was decorated with summer flowers. Tea was also served there and the guests then went into the garden, its flower beds and walkways being those of Mrs. Olive Betsy, Mrs. Edna T. Higginbotham and Mrs. Margaret E. Shade. The daughter of the guest of honor, Miss Caroline Shade, Adele L. Smith, and Mary Ivey Court, of Charlotte, N. C., also in residence at Duke University, also assisted.

Officers of the association who were honored guests at the affair included, in addition to Judge Matthews, Miss Helen H. Rivers, vice president; Mrs. Mary Wilkenmyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Oliver Geiger Faircloth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vera Parsons Young, treasurer, and Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, and Mrs. Pearl S. Klein, members of the board of governors.

Among others who attended were Judge Marion Barron of the Board of Tax Appeals, Miss Mae Helm, Judge Ellis E. Keys, who administered the oath of office to Mrs. Stiles when she was sworn in; Delta Shelden Jackson, who was one of the early woman lawyers of the District; Miss Vera Elaine and Miss Susan Richard.

Among other guests were Miss Mary Agnes Brown, former secretary of the association; Miss Mary Ruby, Miss E. D. Newcomb, Miss Margaret C. Horn, Miss Margaret M. Shaia, Miss Thais Spen-

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Celebrates Anniversary

Among those present last night at the Mayflower Hotel, where members of the legal community gathered to celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of Kappa Beta Pi, were Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia; David A. Pine, U. S. attorney for the District, and Mrs. Chadwick, who presided.

Constitution Gives President Basis for "Young Men's" Aides

Praising the Constitution as "one of the world's greatest documents," David A. Pine, United States Attorney for the District, said the average age of the framers of the Constitution was about 40 and the President of the United States has a distinguished precedent to follow when appointing young men to Government positions.

Pine spoke before a twenty-second anniversary meeting of members of the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, legal society at the Mayflower Hotel.

Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean of the society, also addressed the meeting, which was presided over by Mary L. Chadwick, dean. Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant United States attorney for the District; cut the organization's birthday cake.

Guests at the affair included Miss Helen Dean Hunt, assistant trustee of the Lincoln National Bank; Mrs. Mary Marraffs Wilkenmyer, recording secretary; Women's Bar Association: Anna Boyle, attorney with the Federal Trade Commission; Elizabeth Benson, member of the faculty of Gallaudet College; Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith, former dean of the chapel; Norton Knox, attorney, and Betty Smith, of Chiselen Chapter.

STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 1, 1938

NOLAN TO DISCUSS LAW ENFORCEMENT

Criminal Justice Association Director Will Address Women's Bar Tomorrow.

Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, will speak on "Law Enforcement in the District" at a meeting of the Women's Bar Association tomorrow night at the Continental Hotel.

Capt. H. R. Jackson of the Women's Bureau and Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, newly appointed assistant United States attorney, also will speak.

It was announced that the annual meeting for the election of officers will be held July 1 at the Dederick Hotel. The Nominating Committee has submitted the names of the following candidates:

For president: Mrs. Annabel Matthews, incumbent; and Mrs. Augusta de Laguna Speeding; for vice president, Mrs. Rebecca B. Greenhagen, and Mrs. Helen Sherry Rhoads; treasurer, Mrs. Vera Parsons Young and Mrs. Mata Perna Hilpinger; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary M. Wilkenmyer; incumbent, and Mrs. Olive G. Faircloth; Executive Committee, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cox and Miss Alice F. Stillwell.

SPONSORS BROADCAST

Heart Association Program on Air Tomorrow.

The Washington Heart Association will sponsor an International Health broadcast given under the auspices of the American Heart Association, New
MRS. ELIZABETH M. COX, right, vice president of the Zonta Club of Washington, photographed with her daughter, Eleanor, who is gaining attention as a young artist of the Capital.

Mrs. Cox and her husband, Henry A. Cox, are both lawyers. The family left yesterday for a motor trip to New York and New England.
Mrs. Stiles Sworn In

O Service.

Woman Judge Swears in Woman Assistant U. S. Attorney

Mrs. Grace B. Stiles (left) is shown being sworn in as an assistant United States attorney by Judge Ellen Raedty, of Municipal Court. She is the first woman to hold that post in several years, and the first woman to be sworn in by a woman. Mrs. Stiles was assigned to civil work by U. S. Attorney David A. Pine.

Legal Aid Bureau Protects Public From Trade Rackets

Valued Agency of Chest Was Organized by Miss Celphane.

The next time you're approached with a scheme for turning pennies into dollars, don't bother about the promoter's references—just find out what he thinks of Miss Beatrice Celphane, director of the Legal Aid Bureau, 1609 L street, N.W. If he likes her, the chances are he is either a newcomer or else his scheme is actually as good as he says it is. The reason this test works—or at least probably would work—is because the Legal Aid Bureau is a small but powerful ally of legitimate business and a veritable thorn in the flesh of the business man whose earnings depend upon hoodwinking his customers.

Often the promoters of shady business schemes operate within the law. If things do not turn out quite as the customer was led to believe they would, it is known that the “unauthorized misrepresentation” of the salesman, which leaves the company free from any stigma and gets the customer exactly nowhere. Case “authorized misrepresentation” might be just an unfortunate incident, but when eight or ten occur, with the same company involved each time, it looks a bit suspicious.

In the old days, when free legal service was given by individual law firms without any central organiza-

stration, no one lawyer got enough of these cases to make one a good case against the company. Nowadays, when practically all poor people—and they are invariably the ones that get roped in on these racketss—use the Legal Aid Bureau, it usually isn't long before the promoter begins to feel that the Washington climate doesn't agree with him and moves on to easier pickings.

Since it is hard to sell good real estate to a man who has once been sold a swamp—and the same ap-
Miss Alice Joesting to Wed

The engagement of Miss Alice Lillian Joesting, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joesting, and sister of the Misses Helen and Eugenia Joesting of Allentown, to Lawrence Wesley Smith of Washington, D.C., was announced at a beautifully appointed buffet supper given Sunday evening, July 24, by Colonel E.G. Stanzaud, of the LaSalle Apartments, Washington, D.C., at which the guests of honor were Lady Joyce Hamilton of the British embassy in Washington and Miss Joesting.

Miss Joesting, who was reared in Allentown and educated in the public schools here, also attended the University of Chicago, George Washington University, and the Law School of National University in Washington, D.C. She is a member of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Society, and the Cy Press Club.

Mr. Smith, who is chief engineer of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Reason Smith of Bethlehem, Pa., where his father was connected with the Bethlehem Steel Co. He received his degree in Forestry and Engineering at Penn State College, where he also taught for a period. He is considered one of the outstanding authorities in this country on his phase of work, and recently lectured at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston and will lecture at Yale and Harvard Universities this fall.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Psi Sigma Pi, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Phi (scholastic), and Sigma Phi (graduate research) fraternities.

Mr. Smith is also a director and official Handicapper of the National Capital Golf Club which numbers among its members such outstanding shooting as Colonel Coppola of the Italian Embassy and Prince de Ligne of the Belgian embassy.

Miss Joesting and Mr. Smith are popular in government and official circles in Washington and are being feted and entertained.

Their wedding will take place early in September when it is hoped the new home Mr. Smith is building for himself and bride-to-be at Fairway Hills, Maryland, will be completed.
MRS. ANNA MOULTON, province dean of Kappa Beta Pi sorority, at whose home a tea for members in the province will be given tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5. She resides at 44 Fairview road, Silver Spring, Md.

Legal Sorority
To Hold Initiation

The formal dinner and annual initiation of new members of the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, will be held Thursday at the Empire Hotel. Miss Lucretia All., chairman of the Social Committee, will be in charge of the program. Initiation of the 18 new members, planned on April 30, will complete the social activities of the season.

The guests of honor will be: Elizabeth Bond, grand dean; Grace B. Buhle, grand registrar; Margaret Rawall, province director; Anna Moulton, province dean; Judge Ellen H. Hensly, B. H. Buhle; Elizabeth Matthews, and W. W. Avery. Mrs. Vera W. Rhine will preside at the installation.

The final meeting for the current year will be held June 1, at the home of Anna Moulton, province dean, in Silver Spring, Md., when officers will be elected and installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theodore Reeder request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Clara Kolberg

to

Mr. Joseph Agapios Davis

on Saturday, morning, the third of September

One thousand, nine hundred and thirty-eight

at nine o'clock

Brins of the Sacred Heart
in the City of Washington

ONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938

Sorority Gives Tea for Law Freshmen

Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority yesterday gave a tea at the Mayflower Hotel for freshmen women at three law schools. Left to right are Mrs. Grace Buhle, grand registrar; an assistant United States attorney; Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean, and Mrs. Anna Moulton, province dean.

Sorority Plans
Student Honors

A buffet supper honoring women law students at National University, will be held by Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, tomorrow, at 6:30.

The guests will be Emma J. Augustine, Dorothy Dhugga, Pauline Mary Leach, Irene J. McEld., Caroline Hay, Virginia Riley and Julianne Lockett Buddellman.

Other distinguished Kappas who will be present to meet the rushers include Mrs. Edwin Avery, grand dean; Miss Caroline Jost, chairman of the Board of Directors: Miss Margaret Rawall, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington, and Mrs. Vera Moulton, province dean and president of the Women's Bar Association of the District.

Miss Margaret McEldown is in charge of arrangements and reservations.
Kappa Beta Pi to Dine

**Sorority Will Celebrate 30th Anniversary Thursday**

The 30th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Security, will be celebrated here with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dodge Hotel.

There are four local chapters of Kappa Beta Pi which is said to be the oldest legal service in the world and the first Greek letter organization to establish a service in the European continent.

The local chapter, which has a membership of more than 400, in the center of its founding, is Kappa Beta Pi Omega Chapter, Washington College of Law, N.W.; George Washington University Law School; Omicron, National University Law School; and Omicron, National University Law School.

Miss Mary L. Childress of the Province Committee on Arrangements is in charge of reservations.

The committee is directed by Mrs. Alice M. McDonald, former grand dean, and Miss Elizabeth Bahlsame, provincial secretary.

Dinner guests at the dinner will include Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean, Mrs. Grace Brown Siler, grand registrar and national United States Secretary of Kappa Beta Pi, and Judge Ellen K. Baer, chairman of the Municipal Court.

Kappa Beta Pi to Host

**TO LAW CLASS OF NATIONAL U. TODAY**

Women law students of Nationa l University Law school were to be guests of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal security, at 2400 Sixteenth St., N.W., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Judge Ellen K. Baer will preside as toastmaster and introduce speakers Miss Mary Connelly, assistant chief legal service, Veterans Administration; Miss Beatrice Cipriano, director of Legal Aid by the Bar, and Miss Marie Saunders, president of Women's Patent Association.

Miss Georgia Alexander, dean of Kappa Beta Pi, Omicron Chapter, has invited as honor guests the national grand dean, Miss Elizabeth Reed, the national grand registrar, Mrs. Grace Brown Siler, who is an assistant district attorney; Miss Mary W. Newberry, dean of Kappa Beta Pi, Washburn, dean of Miss Elizabeth Reed; Miss Elizabeth Reed, national grand registrar; Mrs. Martha W. Newberry, executive director; Mrs. Anna Moulton, president; Mrs. John B. Morgan, president; Mrs. Charles B. Cunliff, Mrs. Charles F. Crary, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Miss J. Porter Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John Melphie, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinard, and Miss Augusta Minor.

At the same dinner the provinces will hold their annual meeting in the Grand Lodge, 15th and F Street.

After the dinner, Mrs. Helen Dean, special assistant to the Attorney General, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Eyler, chairman of the District of Columbia Legislative Conference; Miss Alice Hanus, district director of the National Air and More of the District of Columbia; Miss Elizabeth D. Askey, Miss Elizabeth P. Bowron, Miss Elizabeth H. Thornton, Mrs. Clara Davis, and Miss Lousia Ax.

**Kappa Beta Pi Gives Tea Today**

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal security will entertain an informal tea and luncheon this afternoon in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel.

The patrons and wives and partners of the chapter, Judge Ellen K. Baer, Mrs. Grace Brown Siler, and Mrs. Grace W. Newberry, were the hosts and actresses for the evening.

Mrs. Grace B. Billet, executive director of the District of Columbia and former assistant dean of Kappa Beta Pi, Grace B. Billet, national grand registrar; Mrs. Margaret Edna, executive director, and Mrs. Harold S. Matthes, president of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia and former member of Omicron Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, 3400 Sixteenth St. N.W., will be among the other guests.

A program has been arranged which will include several musical numbers and readings.

**STAR, WASHINGTON**

Law Students

**Will Be Guests Of Sorority**

The women law students of National University Law School will be the guests of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Security, at 2400 Sixteenth St., N.W., at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Judge Ellen K. Baer, president of Omicron Chapter, will preside as toastmaster and introduce Miss Mary Connelly, assistant chief legal service, Veterans Administration; Miss Beatrice Cipriano, director of Legal Aid by the Bar, and Miss Marie Saunders, president of Women's Patent Association, who will speak.

Miss Georgia Alexander, dean of Omicron Chapter, has invited as honor guests the national grand dean, Miss Elizabeth Reed, the national grand registrar; Mrs. Anna Moulton, president; Mrs. John B. Morgan, president; Mrs. Charles B. Cunliff, Mrs. Charles F. Crary, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Miss J. Porter Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John Melphie, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinard, and Miss Augusta Minor.

At the same dinner the provinces will hold their annual meeting in the Grand Lodge, 15th and F Street.

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These Fascinating Ladies

SHE'S our newest and youngest member of Congress... Quick as a up-to-date, blacksmith, she has already made acquaintances with the women in Washington and won a reputation for her ready wit and quickness. Although she’s a bit on the frail side, she’s extremely young looking and an honest-to-goodness blonde... Grading from Smith College she was the first woman to study law at Oxford in England. Has had 16 years of legal practice in New York, Chicago and in Irapous County, Ill., where, before she ran for Congress, she was a judge... A thorough-going Republican, she expects, and will be disappointed if a few “tomatoes” don't hurl at her when she makes her first legislative speech... Will be careful, however, not to be called “the Dixie Dean of this Congress...” A distant relative of hers was a Senator from Massachusetts and her grandmother was a Cooper of Virginia... Likes Washington and has a definitely outlined program of ways and means by which she can be useful to her community... If she can't be useful she doesn't want to stay... Although known for her severity in office she dresses becomingly and looks lovely in white for evening... She doesn't like to cook and isn't particularly interested in housekeeping but expects to hang green and white hooligans derisively in her office and import a rug from her

New Congresswoman To Be Guest of Kappa Beta Pi

Representative Jessie Summer of Illinois will be the honored guest and speaker at a luncheon given by Province 2 of Kappa Beta Pi, International Sepia society, at Woodward & Lothrop’s ballroom at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The new Congresswoman, who is a member of the legal society, will be welcomed in Washington by Mrs. Anna McMillan, province dean, in behalf of Kappa Beta Pi.

Miss Mary Clendennen and Miss Norma Winder are in charge of reservations for the luncheon and announce that approximately 100 reservations have come from the four local chapters.

Among those planning to attend are Judge Ellen K. Ruby of the Municipal Court, Miss Eliza Reed, grand dean; Mrs. Grace Brown, grand registrar; Miss Margaret Hare, province director; Miss Elizabeth Villari, province secretary; Miss Claire Willson, Mrs. Mary Wittie, Miss Evelyn Boyce, Miss Georgia Alexander, Miss Beatrice A. Giffen, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cline, Miss Bertha Wicke, Miss Helen Gooder, Mrs. Olive Faircloth and Miss Mae Heim.

Omicron Chapter Elects Marion Poole

Marion Poole has been elected dean of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, International legal society, which also elected the following officers: Ruth Marvick, associate dean; Marlon Carr, chancellor; Louise O'Neill, corresponding registrant; Blanche Margason, recording registrar; and Janet Leonard, marshal.

Patrons and Patronesses Of Groups Present

Patrons and patronesses of the four local chapters of Kappa Beta Pi, including many prominent members of the local bench and bar, were present.

The ceremony of the installation of the new officers of Zeta Alumnae took place in the garden before the tea.

The new officers of Zeta Alumnae Chapter are Miss Grace Dawson, dean; Miss Annie Perry Neal, associate dean; Miss Katherine Markwell, recording secretary, Miss Thalia Spencer, corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Rogers, treasurer; Miss Margaret Farmer, marshal, and Miss Carrie Hunter, historian.

The Sunday Star, March 12, 1939

FLANNING A BIRTHDAY PARTY—Lotha McIntosh, Jr. (upper left), senior class president, with Nat Turnbull, Genevieve Baugh (lower left), and Ruth Marvick, class members, arranged a party Friday night to celebrate National University's 70th anniversary.

Staff Photo.
Miss Connie Marie Petrillo Wed to Mr. David Miller

Rev. Thomas G. Smyth Performs
Ceremony in Chevy Chase
Church; Other Weddings

The rector of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, was the scene yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Connie Marie Petrillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos S. Petrillo of New Haven, Conn., to Mr. David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Miller of this city.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, A. violin and accordion ensemble played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white silk mousseline over net. The bodice was fitted, the skirt bouffant and there were rare lace insets at the waistline. The bride's long tulle veil was held with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilacs of the valley.

Miss Josephine A. Petrillo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a peach chiffon gown made of princess line. She wore a veil and veil to match her gown and carried garden flowers.

Mr. R. Edmund Petrillo, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony on the roof garden of the Enfield apartments. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Petrillo, mother of the bride, who had on a tie blue crepe gown with white accessories and a crape of white roses, and Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, who was in hyacinth blue crepe with navy blue accessories. Her crape was of soft peas.

Later the couple left for a motor trip through New England, the bride travelling in a two-piece dressmaker suit of hyacinth blue sheer wool with a jaspe colored chiffon blouse, white accessories and a crape of gardenias.

On their return the bride and bridal room will reside at the Enfield apartments.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. William F. Hegan of White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Sharon Petrillo, Mr. Alfred C. Petrillo, Miss Sue Parnell, and Miss Josephine Petrillo of all of New Haven, Conn.

The bride graduated from the National University School of Law, receiving her L. B. degree in 1929. She now serves with the Department of Justice.

The bridal room attended Maryland University and is with the Treasury Department.

Miss Connie Marie Petrillo
Will Be Married in June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Petrillo of New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Marie, to Mr. David Scott Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Miller of Washington. Miss Petrillo is a senior at National University School of Law and is employed with the Department of Justice. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Marylyand University and is connected with the Treasury Department. The wedding will take place in June.

Sorority to Pledge Members Today

The annual pledge party of the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society will be held this afternoon at Haselden, Md., concluding the women's rush season in entertainment of women students of the National University Law School. Formal initiation will take place here in May.

The prospective members are:

Mrs. Bertha Brystows, Mrs. Ruth Hagerty, Mrs. Jessica Harris, Mrs. Elise M. Hyatt, Mrs. Esther C. Gilson and Misses Marian Harlan, Martha Isakson, E. Margaret Lamerar, Evelyn Lang, Blanch Monaghan, Anne O. Murphy, E. Florence McFerrant, Frances H. Brandefelt, Martha Sue Tate, Maybelle Ham, Helen Hayes, Marie Hatley, Bertha Horbeck and Georgia Keller.

Entertainment will be followed by the pledge ceremony and an informal buffet supper.

A business meeting of the society will be held Thursday at the University Women's Club with Miss Marguerite Bawn, director of Providence Town, and attorney in the Department of Internal Revenue, as guest speaker.
Kappa Beta Pi
to Honor New Law Classes
At Willison Home
This Afternoon
Mrs. Helen Dacey Reid, the newly elected president of the Women’s Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will be honor-
ed by Providence Two of Kappa Beta Pi. To give the receiving line, additional honor guests will include Judge Alice K. Reddy, Representative Jesse Hammett of Illinois; Mrs. outfielder, representing secretary of the Women’s Bar Association; Mrs. Cecil Roeder, recording secretary of the Women’s Bar Association; Miss Elizabeth Reed, grand dean of Providence Two; Mrs. Grace Brown, grand registrar of Kappa Beta Pi; and Miss Marguerite Rawall, director of Providence Two. Kappa Beta Pi, Miss Edith Cooper in charge of arrangements.

Additional guests will be the patronesses and patroners of the four chapter meetings of Kappa Beta Pi, who include many prominent members of the local bar and bar.

Before the tea, the new officers of the Alumnae Chapter will be installed. They are Mrs. Grace Dawson, dean; Miss Annie Perry Neal, associate dean; Miss Katherine Herrick, recording secretary; Miss M. Thad Citizenship, correspondent; Miss Florence Horigan, treasurer; Miss Theresa Farmer, marshal; and Miss Carrie Hunter, historian.

In addition to the biennial national convention, to be held at next Park July 4-6, also will be elected.

Kappa Beta Pi
Pledges Five Law Students at G. W.

Five second-year law students at George Washington University were formally presented to the chapter of Kappa Beta Pi last Friday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Irene Kennedy at the Willison apartments.

To the reception, in addition to the secretary, will be guest of honor, with fresh-women law students of George Washington, National University, and University of Washington, at a tea to be given by Mrs. Alice Freeman on the 30th, and among the hostesses of the Kappa Beta Pi. The guests are to be admitted to the district bar.

Those include Mrs. Eleanor Brown, Miss Marion De Belle, Miss Florence Hensick, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Grace Brown, Miss Elva Freziell and Miss Helen Watters. Those given the reception at the residence are Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Marion De Belle, Miss Florence Hensick, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Miss Elva Freziell and Miss Helen Watters.

At the tea tables will be Mrs. Helen D. Reid, grand dean of the Providence Bar Association; Mrs. Patricia Green, secretary; Miss Beatrice A. Green, director of the Legal Aid Bureau; Miss Georgia Alexander, board of directors, Northwest Women’s Bar Association; Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, Miss Margaret McMahon, Miss Emma Cooper, Miss Emma Cooper, and Mrs. Kennedy.

Kappa Beta Pi
Unit to Pledge 10 Tonight

Reception to Follow Ceremonies Held by Episcope Chapter

Emilie Church of Kappa Beta Pi, Legal Secretary, will pledge ten new members to the Washington College of Law. This pledge ceremony will take place on the Episcope drawing room, on Sixteenth Street, and will be followed by a reception in honor of the following: Mrs. Edward T. Green, Miss Catherine M. Hadley, Mrs. Frances E. McPherson, Miss Harry A. Kirk, Miss Elva Li, Morris M. Lincoln, Miss Laura J. Shevin, Miss Betta H. O’Laughlin, Miss Helen E. Churchill, and Miss Laura J. Shevin.

Mrs. Helen Dacey Reid, the newly elected president of the Women’s Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will be an honor guest.

Other honored guests will be Mrs. Elizabeth P. Reed, grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi, and Mrs. Grace Brown, grand registrar.

The dean of the chapter is Miss Mary Margaret Wittemyer, who will preside. The following members of the Episcope Club will be with her: Mrs. Anna P. Nance, second dean; Mildred Abingdon, recording registrar; Mrs. Dorothy G. Green, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Louise V. Renshaw, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Lorraine W. Murphy, and Mrs. Eleanor M. Brown, marshal.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Green, and Miss Ruby have charge of the arrangements.

Miss Marion Poole has been elected president of Kappa Beta Pi. Other new officers are Miss Minerva W. Carter, associate dean; Miss Marion C. Carr, chancellor; Mrs. E. O’Neal, corresponding registrar; Miss Blanche M. Moore, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Janet Leonard, marshals; Miss Margaret McCardle, clerks and the final register. The convention will be held in Eats Park, July 4-6.

Miss Georgia Alexander, the rector dean of Kappa Beta Pi, will preside. Miss Jacobson and Miss Evelyn L. LaFrance will be the highest raters on their essays on " objectives and the importance of local patriotism."

Miss Maria Saunders, a prominent student, will be a member of Kappa Beta Pi. She will discuss patents and patent law in relation to industrial progress in the United States and the importance of local patriotism.

The luncheon is a "rush party" and the social committee has arranged an entertainment program following the luncheon to enable members and guests to become acquainted.

Omicon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, Givens Luncheon

Omicon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, Legal Secretary, is giving a luncheon today at the Masonic Headquarters, Country Club Hills, in honor of fresh-women students of National University.

Miss Marion Poole, president of the chapter and chairman of the Junior Women’s Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will introduce Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, president of the chapter, who will address the students and faculty of National University.

Miss Marion Poole has been elected president of Kappa Beta Pi. Other new officers are Miss Minerva W. Carter, associate dean; Miss Marion C. Carr, chancellor; Mrs. E. O’Neal, corresponding registrar; Miss Blanche M. Moore, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Janet Leonard, marshals; Miss Margaret McCardle, clerks and the final register. The convention will be held in Eats Park, July 4-6.

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The luncheon is a "rush party" and the social committee has arranged an entertainment program following the luncheon to enable members and guests to become acquainted.
District Women's Bar Group Installs Officers at Tea

Mrs. C. Willison Host; Mrs. Helena D. Reed Honor Guest

By VYLLA POE WILSON

Members of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia and Province Two, Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority, met at the home of Mrs. Clare Willison yesterday for a tea in honor of Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, newly elected president of the Women's Bar Association. The tea was for the benefit of the proposed national headquarters of Kappa Beta Pi in Washington.

The members of Kappa Beta Pi are very proud that one of their number should head the women's bar in the District, which includes in its membership some of the most important women members of the legal profession in the country. Mrs. Reed is the first and only woman lawyer in the District to hold the title of assistant trust officer of a bank.

Sorority's Colors Used in Decorations

Mrs. Willison received her guests in a costume of pale pink lace. She wore a corsage of blue and gold flowers. The tea table set among the roses in the garden had large baskets of blue and gold flowers, the colors of Kappa Beta Pi, in the center.

Among those presiding at the tea table during the tea hour were Mrs. Anna Moulton, dean of Province Two; Miss Elizabeth Reed, grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, grand registrar of Kappa Beta Pi, and Miss Marguerite Rawalt, director Province Two.

Among the honor guests were Judge Ellen Reedy, Representative Jessie Sumner, Mrs. Olive Cates, War cloth, corresponding secretary of the woman's bar association of the United States, and Mrs. S. L. Factor, Washington, D. C.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS—Mrs. Anna Moulton, Province Two dean, and Miss Elizabeth Reed, grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi International, talk things over at the benefit tea for the latter group at the home of Mrs. Clare Willison in Arlington, Va.—Times-Herald Photo.
This Constitution of Ours


The author of this book is a recognized authority on the Constitution. She was appointed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in 1914, after a successful career as an attorney, and has since been mentioned on several occasions as a possible nominee to the Supreme Court.

Other authorities have written on the Constitution, but, unfortunately, their efforts have been confined, for the most part, to textbooks and other works too heavy and obscure for the general public. As a result, there has long been a need for a comprehensive treatise on the subject that would carry a popular, as well as a purely academic, appeal. And that would be Judge Allen's book, filled in an eminently satisfactory fashion.

The book makes no pretense at complete coverage of the Constitution, for it would have to be an extremely voluminous work to do that. Instead, Judge Allen has devoted himself to a few of the more important aspects of the document, explaining clearly their interpretations as well as their history. In this connection, she points out that the strongest defense of the Nation's liberties lies in the public's understanding of the powers and limitations of the Constitution—which, after all, is the essence of those liberties.

Written with human understanding and scholarly ease: "This Constitution of Ours" is commended as a book that should be read by every citizen interested in the basic law of his Nation.

LOCAL PORTIA—Miss Beatrice Clephane, Mrs. Blanche LaDun, and Miss Helen Goodner (l-r), attending the Kappa Beta Phi Legal Sorority breakfast at the Willard Hotel yesterday. Miss Goodner served as toastmistress for the occasion.
A Slant On Women's Rights

CHATTY—Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, international grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi; Dr. Alfred Bilmantis, minister of Latvia, and Miss Marion R. Paole, dean of Omicron Chapter, discuss the evening program at the meeting of the international legal sorority in the D.A.R. clubhouse. Dr. Bilmantis discussed "The Legal Status of Women in Latvia."

Women's Legal Status
Topic of Latvian Envoy

Dr. Alfred Bilmantis, minister from Latvia to the United States, will be guest of honor and speak at a meeting under auspices of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the D.A.R. clubhouse, 1730 Massachusetts avenue, N.W. His subject will be "The Legal Status of Women in Latvia."

An address on "The Legal Status of Women in the United States" will be delivered at the meeting by Mrs. Bernita Sheldon Matthews, who has been active in cooperation with legislation favorable to women in the District. Mrs. Matthews is a member of Kappa Beta Pi.

The lectures will be in line with the national program adopted by the sorority at its national convention in 1939, to study the legal status of women in the United States with a view to obtaining uniformity in certain laws for the protection of property and personal rights of women. It is announced.
"FRIENDS" GATHER—Shown at the friendship dinner held by seven women's organizations last night at the Raleigh Hotel are, left to right, Judge Fay Benderly of the Juvenile Court, Judge Florence Allen, principal speaker, and Mrs. Betty Gilchrist, president of the Altrusa Club, which was hostess to the other groups.

—Star-Staff Photo.

Judge Allen
To Address
Club Dinner

Altrusa Club
Hostess at Annual
Event Saturday

Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, first woman judge on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual friendship dinner of the women's service clubs of Washington, Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Raleigh Hotel. Her subject will be "The Peaceful Challenge."

The Altrusa Club, of which Mrs. Ralston Gilchrist is president, will be hostess to the dinner this year which will bring together members of the Zeta-Eta, Theta, Club, Wom- en's City Club, Professional and Profes- sional Women's Club, Soroptimist Club, Phi Delta Kappa and Altrusa. The location was formerly known as the "inter-city dinner."

"Designing Women," has been chosen as the theme this year. More than 1,000 invitations were issued.

Altrusa was unable to secure Judge Allen as a speaker through one of its charter members, Miss Ola Jones, who formed a friendship with the distinguished jurist years ago. Miss Jones, the former newspaper woman to Columbus, Ohio, where the friendship began.

Judge Allen also will be honor guest Saturday at a luncheon to be given by the Women's Bar Association of the District at the Washing- ton Hotel at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Hel- ena B. Dudgeon, president of the association, will preside, and Mrs. Grace Brown Miller, program chair- man, will handle arrangements.

Judge Allen has recently received considerable publicity in connection with the book she has written entitled "This Constitution of Ours."

Daughter Joins Father
In High Court Practice

It's usually enough when one member of a legal family is entitled to practice before the United Court.

Today, however, two members of a Washington family could lay claim to the right after Helen Goodwin, a 25-year-old attorney, was admitted to practice. Before the tribunal on the motion of her father, O. K. M. Goodwin, with whom she shares offices in the Munsey Building.

Her credentials having been filed and approved Miss Goodwin was sworn in yesterday by Supreme Court Chief Judge Charles E. Chipper.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Miss Goodwin later studied law at National University Law School and graduated in 1938. She lives in Arlington, Va., and is chairman of the junior bar section of the Women's Bar Association of the District.

Legal Sorority
Plans Reception.

The reception to be held tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Union Club by Aka Pi Pi, Mariner Belle, the International Legal Sorority, will be attended by special guests of each of the chapters in this province. Expected are the chapters at Washington College of Law, St. John's College, George Washington University, and Catholic University. Every female student will be welcome.

Judge Annie O. Lunsford, Judge Etta S. Piggott, Dean of the Law School, and Miss Theo. H. Karol, Dean of Women, will chair the program. The following are members of the committee in charge:

Miss Elizabeth C. Har- riott, Mrs. Merle W. Gurnsey, Miss Col. and Mrs. James C. Knapman, Mrs. and Mrs. John A. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Caroll, Mrs. Hayden John- son, John P. Caroll, and Mr. Charles D. Culler.
Friendship Is Theme Of Judge Allen's Talk to Women

Declares Liberty Must Be Written Into Hearts And Made Living Force

Taking as her theme the friendship displayed by seven organizations of women gathered for a "friendship dinner" last night, Judge Florence F. Allen, first woman judge on the United States Court of Appeals, went back to the Constitution to show that only in a democracy is friendship possible.

The author of "This Constitution of Ours" told more than 300 guests that America is the only country remaining in the civilized world where the rights of the individual, growing out of the Constitution, are preserved.

"Our forefathers," she said, "saw that where religious groups are preserved a country is impoverished."

She gave as an example the condition of Spain after it banished the Moors and the Jews and predicted a similar fate for Europe's totalitarian states.

Liberty Not Ready Made

The problem, challenge she asserted, was that Americans must make the same commitment to the Constitution that they made to the Declaration of Independence.

"Liberty cannot be written into a constitution," she said, "it must be written into our hearts and men must be as well educated in the next generation. Here in America there is a vital interest in our traditions but only by writing them down can we preserve the frame of the people can these traditions function properly."

Judge Allen's address was the only serious note sounded at the dinner, held in the Ralston Hotel with Altria Club houses in other cities - Syracuse, Zaeeeta, Queen, Business and Professional Women, Women's City Club and Pilot Club.

Mrs. Betty Gilchrist, president of the Altria Club, who presided, explained that the theme of the dinner was "concholovation" each place was a little doll made by the Denver's Vocational school and dressed in blue and white place mats by members of the Junior circle.

Describes American Girl

As Mrs. Gilchrist led up one of the dolls, she declared: "Here's the typical American girl" - on cutout, vague on the inside, exposed and unprepared.

Discussing the women "who have designed for themselves places in the field of business," she referred to Mrs. Lure as "the first woman who overdid an intelligent man on a commodity for which he had no use."

"Mrs. Rever, were not entirely forgivably by the women," Mrs. Gilchrist pointed to the group for the occasion by the Rotary Club and added: "We appreciated the little things men do for us."

The songs which punctuated the dinner all had women for heroes from "Oo, Humana" to "Seven Greetings." Women's names were the answers to quiz questions printed in the program. The answers formed the decoration on the outside of the program and all the women had to do was match the names to the questions.

The guitars were asked to name four women Nobel Prize winners, identify the present occupant of Copley's throne, name a champion who finds it hard to slide detective," Mrs. Rumselfi, said, and which Wellesley graduate name his favorite "Alphonse" (Madame Cingalese) among other things.

Mrs. Johnson Sings

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, a Frenchwoman in the costume of Brittany, entertained with a group of French songs.

President of participating organizations who spoke briefly and introduced the members among them were Mary Brown, secretary Mary Wortley, Mary Alice Mansfield, Quina, judge Lucy Howard, Business and Professional Women; Margaret Webster, Women's Civic Club, and Louise Boycott, Pilot Club. Olga Jones introduced Judge Allen, who knew her when the judge was a newspaperwoman in Ohio.

Pine Is Acclaimed By Women's Bar At Luncheon

Nearly Steals Show From Honor Guest, Judge Allen

United States Attorney David A. Pine, appointed associate justice of the District Court by President Roosevelt Friday, almost stole the show from Judge Florence F. Allen at Cleveland yesterday at a luncheon of the Women's Bar Association of the District.

The occasion originally had been planned to honor Judge Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. When the court appointed, another announcement was announced that Judge Allen was heartily welcomed by the women who had expected him for the opportunity to speak on the District Court bench.

Arriving late - he had had an earlier Call to engagements, Mr. Pine was greeted with a hearty waving of hands. Judge Allen refused to open the women's Bar luncheon at which the appointment was to be announced but permitted the applause to continue as he made his way to the chair.

Revealed as "Pine's Rose"

Mr. Pine's introduction to the women was particularly informal as he stressed in his address: that Mrs. Grace Brown Miles, wife of the program chairman, this inter-office association enabled the assembled women to enjoy a picture of Mr. Pine as a "sweat bee," as Mrs. Miles gave some "inside information" on "Mr. Pine." We were always expected to work on our jobs, but the taller gentleman has not been a driver or a cook."

Mrs. Miles declared that his assistants are proud in having had a part in the record made made possible by Mr. Pine's "whiskers," his executive ability and his keen analytical mind.

That the appointment is a native Washingtonian is particularly appreciated by the Women's Bar Association, Mrs. Miles remarked.

Taken Lawyers Advice

Adhering to the advice he quoted from a successful defending lawyer: to his clients: "Don't make any statement," Mr. Pine explained his understanding a man between commercial and contractual should not say much. His humorous, acknowledged appreciation for the support of the association, however.

He also took occasion to praise Judge Fay Bentley, one of those appointed, for work on the Juvenile Court and predicted a "little different appointment." I think we should all take part in little criminals on Fay," he said. "So if we don't get them, we can get somehow as good."

Judge Allen, who had not prepared an address because she was too busy to speak before the local women's service clubs later, found the occasion too stimulating to rest and told several stories. In a more serious vein she discussed the significance of the things individuals and nations choose to cling to or discard as they progress, and expressed the hope that as this Nation moves forward into a new way it will never discard its principles of democratic freedom.

Presented by Mrs. Reed

Tregler that lawyers do not take a fuller part in educating people in the principles of democratic freedom as provided through our Constitution, she declared.

Mrs. Helen D. Reed, president of the association, introduced Judge Allen.

More than 160 women attended the luncheon which was held at the Washington Hotel. Among those at the speakers' table were Judge Bentley, Mrs. Pine, Miss Eileen W. Woodward of the Social Security Board, Judge Lucy S. Reisch and a member of the Board of Veteran Appeals and president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District; Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women; Dean Grace Hayes Bliss of the Washington College of Law; Miss Excellence L. T. Morse president of the Women's Patronage Association, Miss Gisele Jones of the United States Office of Education and a close friend of Judge Allen, was among others introduced.

A musical program was given by various groups from the Curley Club.
Woman Named To Faculty of Law School

The efforts of woman law students at National University to place one of their own on the faculty were successful today when Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett announced the appointment of Judge Ellen K. Rand, a professor of legal ethics.

The appointment of Judge Rand, who was graduated from National in 1929, becomes effective with the opening of the spring term March 13. She will be the first woman member of the faculty in the 10 years of the law school's existence.

Miss Virginia Wallgren headed a committee of woman students who circulated a petition calling for the selection of a woman member of the faculty. The petition was signed by about 250 students, comprising virtually all the women in the school, and presented to Chancellor Garnett several weeks ago.

Judge Rand was appointed to the Municipal Court in 1939. She has been active in behalf of woman lawyers and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, International Legal Society.

Mrs. Harry F. Vickers Charges Cruelty in Plea For Divorce

Prominent Member Of D. C. Bar Sues For Limited Decree.

Charging both mental and physical cruelty, Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers, legal assistant to Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheel of District Court, filed suit for limited divorce today against Harry J. Vickers, young California inventor and vice president and general manager of Vickers, Inc., of Detroit, manufacturer of hydraulic equipment.

Mrs. Vickers is a prominent member of the District bar and is well known in civic as well as legal circles. She is a niece of Commissioner Martin G. Heenan.

The couple was married here July 26, 1924, by Justice Perry Gordon of District Court, and lived at the Smithsonian Hotel until last December 31, when he left her and went to Detroit. Mrs. Vickers stated in her bill of complaint.

Through Attorney Henry L. Quinn, president of the District Bar Association, she told the court her husband's cruelty began on the second day of their marriage, when he insisted on bringing his former wife, Mrs. Nell M. Vickers, to call on the bride at their apartment in Detroit—"which to the distress and emotional torture of both."

Although she has tried to enter into "every whim and wish of the difficult and complex nature of the defendant," Vickers would become very angry, flying into a rage and demonstrating an unendurable temper, and

Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers

—Harrington Photo.
Women Selected as Outstanding in 1941

WASHINGTON LAWYER AMONG EDUCATOR’S CHOICE—The identity of 19 young women selected by a committee of educators as outstanding in the Nation in 1941 was announced yesterday at Babson Park, Fla., the International News Service reported. Among them were (top left to right) Katherine McBride, recently appointed president of Bryn Mawr, of Philadelphia; Ruth Weinand, attorney, of 4801 Connecticut Avenue, treasurer of the National Lawyers Guild; and Helen Taubbel, Wagnerian soprano of New York. Lower (left to right)—Irene Wacker, “The Singing Lady” of radio, of Chicago; Lillian Heilman, playwright-author, of New Orleans; Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, aviatrix, of Memphis, and Elizabeth Hawes, author-designer-stylist, of Ridgewood, N. J. Three other women on the list were Dorothy Maynor, soprano, of Norfolk, Va.; Vivien Kellens, inventor-manufacturer, of Des Moines, and Cecilia Payne Gaposchkin, Harvard astronomer, of Cambridge, Mass. The committee of educators who made the selections was headed by Prof. Vera R. Kilduff, of Webster College.

Post, Sunday Dec 28, 1941
Professional Women Plan Defense Activity

Representatives of Government Agencies To Make Suggestions at Meeting Tuesday

The Washington membership of the Women's Professional Congress Association will meet Tuesday in a national program of volunteer defense activity by asking six representatives of Government departments and defense agencies to make recommendations at a meeting next Tuesday evening.

Speakers at the meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the United States Public Health Auditorium will be T. G. Sisson, Washington, director of the Office of Civilian Defense; Miss Minnie E. Karr, assistant to the national director, volunteer special services, American Red Cross; Miss Mary Wilson, assistant to the coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American Red Cross and the United States Marine Corps; Mrs. Charles H. Clegg, assistant director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Miss Alma C. Haig, nursing consultant, office of Defense Research and War Welfare Services; Mrs. Elsie W. Harmon, assistant director, special section, Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The volunteer defense program recommended by the Washington membership will be reported to the national association, which in turn will launch the National Women's Defense Program early in October.

The more than 600 members in Washington, many of whom are employed in Government or in industry, will point the way for the 30,000 members in the 14 national professional fraternities of the association to assist State and local volunteer defense agencies.

Miss Strohecker is Chairman

Washington members in charge of plans for the meeting are Mr. Thomas A. West and Miss Strohecker, chairman and secretary of the committee, Washington Alumnae Chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority (education); Mrs. Robert C. Ewing, a director, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority (education); Miss Connie, Eta Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority (education); Mrs. Charles K. Ward, Washington Alumnae Chapter, Pi Beta Phi (education); Mrs. J. W. Finch, Sigma Alpha Iota sorority (education); Mrs. Lloyd Hezekiah Mark, Washington Alumnae Chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma (education); Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Washington Alumnae Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta sorority (education); Mrs. Lorraine Hurlin, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority (education); Miss Strohecker, chairman, Washington Alumnae Chapter, Pi Beta Phi sorority (education); Louise O. Neil, Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi (law); Beaumont Bradley, Pi Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi (law); Mary L. Martin, Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta (law); Dorothy Dunn, Zeta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta (law); Mrs. Helen C. Napper, Alpha Lambda Chapter (law); Mrs. R. D. Swartz, Alpha Lambda Chapter (law); Frances George, Alpha Tau Chapter (education); Miss Strohecker, chairman of the following professional fraternities to serve as a special advisory committee of the Washington Professional Panhelmenian Association in volunteer defense work: Kappa Beta Pi, Miss Elma K. Radey, judge of the Municipal Court; Mrs. Elness S. Alvarez, president of the Women's Bar Association; Marguerite E. Weiss, vice president Federal Bar Association; chairman, board of directors, Kappa Beta Pi, Caroline Moore, state president; Mrs. Grace B. Allen, United States District Attorney; Elizabeth F. Reed, past grand regent; Mrs. Sara Minor Williams, dean of the American College of Law; Miss Doocey Reed, assistant trust officer, Lincoln National Bank; Helen Green, grand chancellor; Mary Chadwick, part owner, Washington Lion & Star.

D.C. Girl Secretary Assigned to Red Cross Foreign Duty

Miss Martha S. Tate, Alabama Native, Was Volunteer Worker

Miss Martha Susan Tate, T. J. secretary to T. Howard DUCKETT, attorney and president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., will leave Washington this week for the Red Cross. A volunteer canteen worker at the District Red Cross for a year, Miss Tate was chosen from a national field of applicants for foreign assignments with the Red Cross. She will serve as secretary to the field director of a battle front area thousands of miles from her native Alabama.

Miss Tate was born in Newton, Ala., the eldest of 12 children. She was graduated from Bates College, Maine, where she majored in biology and English, and received her Master of Laws degree 1929 from the University of California. She is a member of Kappa Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda and Delta Kappa Epsilon sororities.

For a year Miss Tate has worked two nights a week at the St. John's Hospital. Point Red Cross canteen and one night a week dispensing food to soldiers from a mobile canteen. Last month she was appointed captain of a special flying squad of 24 volunteer workers. Miss Tate's brother William and a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Edwards, live in Silver Spring, Md. Miss Tate has been living at 1301 Fifteenth street N.W.

Admitted to Bar

Mabel E. Stockton was among five National University students admitted to the Tennessee bar. It was announced today, Claude McMillan, Lee A. Mangel and Charles J. Southworth, National graduates, and William E. Cossun, junior at the school, also were admitted.

Sorority Plans Tea for Students

A tea honoring new students at National University will be given by Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi. International Legal Sorority this afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. Other guests will be Judge Julian K. Ready of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, Miss Helen Goodner, grand chancellor of the sorority, Miss Clarkey J. Craven, province dean; Mrs. Charles L. Carter and Mrs. Hyde Hite, members of the student government. Mrs.5.0. R. Cossun, Mrs. Charles F. Perley, Mrs. Godfrey E. Munter, Mrs. Wiler D. Rutledge, Mrs. Eugene Crawford and Mrs. Walter Barrion, wives of the patrons of the chapter, will serve. The luncheon program will be presented by Miss Martha Jasen, suprema, and Mrs. Margaret Ryan, contralto and accompanist.

Miss Robert Smith and Miss Latia Terrill are in charge of arrangements.

Miss Newman Begins Work as Librarian of Supreme Court

Miss Helen Newman, a native Washingtonian, today is the new librarian of the Supreme Court. Miss Newman, who has been associate librarian for the past five years, was sworn into her new post yesterday by T. Perry Lippincott, associate marshal. She succeeds the late Oscar D. Clarke, who died February 22, and who held office since 1915.

Law librarian of the George Washington University from 1875 to 1924, Miss Newman was brought to the Supreme Court by the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. When her way was barred by law school as a student librarian from 1912 to 1914, Miss Newman was graduated from George Washington as a bachelor of laws in 1919 and received her master of laws degree two years later. She was secretary of the university law school from 1920 to 1922.

She was editor of the Law Library Journal, official organ of the American Association of Law Libraries, from 1933 to 1935. She was elected to the Order of the Coif, national honorary scholastic legal fraternity, in 1926, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, national legal debating society. She also belongs to Chi Omega, social sorority and to Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority.

She is a member of the Sophist Club, the American Bar Association, the District Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Law Library Society of Washington, D. C., of which she is a past president, and of the American Association of Law Libraries.

Miss Newman and her assistants at the Supreme Court are engaged in a bibliography of material relating to each Supreme Court justice since the tribunal was organized in 1891.

Helen Newman lives at 128 Kentucky avenue S.E.
Internal Revenue Attorney
President of National FBA

Marguerite Rawalt, Wife of
Army Major, Returns From Coast

By Martha Rhine

Back in town after a well-earned and all-too-short vacation on the Gulf Coast is Marguerite Rawalt, newly elected first woman president of the Federal Bar Association.

She's one of those very busy people of which Washington boasts. On her shoulders she carries the presidencies of two national organizations, that of the aforementioned Federal Bar Association, which draws its membership from attorneys in the service of the United States, and the National Association of Women Lawyers. She's also a member of the House of Delegates in the American Bar Association.

But there's her regular job as special attorney in the office of the Chief of Counsel of Bureau of Internal Revenue.

A native of Prairie City, Ill., Miss Rawalt went to Texas, the land of dreams, at an early age and that State visibly holds first place in her heart. She reminded of her pre-legal course days at the University of Texas, the quaint charm of old San Antonio, and the lively feud between the University of Texas and Texas A & M. With nostalgic notes, she remembered the changeable but delightful Texas climate.

Secretary to Former Governor

As secretary to one of Texas' most colorful personalities, former governor Pat M. Neff, she came to Washington as his secretary when he was a member of the United States Board of Mediation.

She told of her first days in Washington when she eagerly spoke of going to "Georgetown," which she had confided with George Washington University, (There she had planned to enroll in law school). She took a terrific amount of teasing from her office associates before she found out that Georgetown was not educational in the strictest sense. Years later, remembering the incident, rental Pat M. Neff appointed Miss Rawalt to represent the New York University and College in a celebration at Georgetown where dozens of schools from all over the Nation were represented. At last, she was a chance to "go to Georgetown."

Elected President

Of Bar Group

A successful career woman who has not lost her feminine touch is Miss Rawalt and no...
September 1943
Scholarship Offered
At National University

A four-year scholarship at the National University School of Law, beginning with the fall term, will be awarded in a woman interested in the study of law by Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Society, announced yesterday.

Two academic work at an approved or junior college is required. Selection will be based upon scholastic standing, character, and financial need. Applicants should write to Mrs. Evelyn Krupp, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 37 Adams St. NW, for further information.

Kappa Beta Pi Unit
To Give Scholarship

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Society, last night announced it will award a four-year scholarship at National University of Law in 1943 fall term. Selection of the successful applicant will be based on scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances. Applications will be distributed by Mrs. Evelyn Krupp, 37 Adams St. NW.

The Evening Star
October 5, 1943
Victoria Vanzca Wins
Law School Scholarship

Miss Victoria Vanzca of 1309 Irving St. N.W., has been awarded the annual four-year scholarship at National University School of Law sponsored by the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society, recently announced by Dr. Evelyn Krupp, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship covers books, tuition and required fees.

Sorority Plans Dinner
A dinner honoring members who recently have passed their bar examinations will be held by Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Chalet Inn, Sixteenth and B streets N.W. Those to be honored are Misses Cruzer, Matthis, Ida A., Noreen Mathews and Noreen Ryan. The dinner will follow the first business meeting of the season.

The Washington Post
October 6, 1943
Scholarship Awarded

Miss Victoria Vanzca of 1309 Irving St. N.W., has been awarded the annual four-year scholarship to the National University School of Law, donated by the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Society. The announcement was made by Mrs. Ruth Hapergy, dean of the chapter, and Mrs. Evelyn Krupp, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The scholarship covers tuition and required fees. Miss Vanzca is employed in the office of Mrs. Alice Property Custodian.

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C.

Dr. Alfaro to Open Lecture Series

The first of a series of lectures by authorities in international law being arranged by Kappa Beta Pi, International legal society, will be presented Thursday night by Dr. Rodolfo Alfaro, according to an announcement by Miss Delma Norrall, dean of Francis 2. Dr. Alfaro will speak as a security funder's day dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Washington Club.

Dr. Alfaro will be followed by an informal reception in honor of the series, which also include women law students of Georgetown University, Washington College of Law and National University.

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C.

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post

Miss Victoria Vanzca
Wins Scholarship

Miss Victoria Vanzca, graduate of the New Jersey College for Women and a resident of the 1300 block Irving St. N.W., has been awarded the annual Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society scholarship, it was announced last night. The award, valued at $1,200, carries four years' tuition to the National University School of Law and is sponsored by the Omicron Chapter of the sorority. Miss Vanzca is a secretary in the office of the property custodian.

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C.

The National Association of Women Lawyers has named Pearl Mount to serve as director of the District, according to Ms. Elizabeth Bachman, national president. Pearl Mount is engaged in tax work in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. In 1942 she was admitted to the bars of the District and the District of Columbia United States Court of Appeals.
Sorority Tea

A tea and rush party will be given by Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority, Omicron Chapter, from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Katherine Crowley, 717 Legion Avenue, N.W.

Guests of honor will include Judge Walter B. Rutledge and Judge Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Judge Perry Harle, Judge Ellen K. Reidy, Mrs. Hayden Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Musser, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pegler, Mrs. Eugene Carmol, Miss Margaret Rawall, Mrs. Grace B. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Reed, and many others.

Legal Group to Hear Mrs. L. P. Morgan

"Machinery for the Treatment of War Criminals" will be the subject of discussion on Nov. 26 by Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan. The meeting will be held at the American Bar Association headquarters.

National U. to Bestow

Degrees on 14 Tonight

Justice Matthew P. McGuire of the District Court will speak at the annual commencement of the National University at 8:15 tonight in the university's auditorium at 1474 Thirteenth street, N.W.

Miss Mathews Awarded Key

Miss Noreen Mathews, validationist of the 1944 class of the law school of the National University, last night was awarded the honor key of Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority.

Presentation took place at a dinner party in the Hotel Charleston, sponsored by Omicron Chapter.

Miss Mathews attained the highest scholastic standing of any woman student in her class and was the first woman to pass the District bar examination while still in her junior year.

Miss Annice Pearl Mount, dean of Omicron Chapter, presented as guests of honor Mrs. Sara Merry Williams, provost dean of Kappa Beta Pi, and Miss Caroline Just, provost, district recorder.

Sorority Plans Dinner

Legal Sorority to Celebrate

Come Friday, Kappa Beta Pi will celebrate its thirty-seventh anniversary throughout the country. Here local chapters will hold a dinner at Hotel Statler, Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, former president of the Women's National Press Club, who recently returned from the European theater of war, will recount her experiences and observations.

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Justice Matthew P. McGuire of the District Court will speak at the annual commencement of the National University at 8:15 tonight in the university's auditorium at 1474 Thirteenth street, N.W.

Degrees will be given to 14 graduates of the law school and the junior college by Chancellor C. P. Bazemore.

Miss Noreen Mathews of the Veterans Administration legal staff, one of the law graduates, will deliver the valedictory address. Although completing the four-year night course this year, Miss Mathews passed her bar examination a year ago.

Honor Key Given To Woman Lawyer

The honor key of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority, was presented to Miss Noreen Mathews, validationist of the law school of the National University, by Omicron Chapter of the university at a dinner party last night at the Hotel Charleston.

Miss Mathews passed the District Bar examination while in the junior year of the university's four-year law course.

Miss Clephane, Legal Aid Director, Dies After Illness

Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, 45, director of the Legal Aid Bureau of the District since its organization in 1932, died Friday night at a hospital in the District of Columbia after an illness of several months.

A leading woman lawyer in the District, Miss Clephane was the daughter of a prominent member of the District bar, Walter C. Clephane, and Mrs. Nettie Clephane of 600 Connecticut Avenue.

Chase, Md. Born in Washington, she was graduated from Western High School and received her B.A. degree from Wellesley College.

After law school, she was a member of a group of women lawyers who became interested in the legal profession and enrolled as a law student at George Washington University, where she received her LL.B.

Admitted to the District bar in 1924, she was a member of the bar of the District Court of Appeals and the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

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KAPPA BETA PI GROUP MEETS AT LAW SCHOOL'S NEW HOME

First meeting to be held in the new building of National University, 1215 New York Ave., NW., occurred Monday when Omicron chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, convened for its opening session of the 1944-45 season. Dean of the chapter is Miss Pearlie Mount. The chapter met to complete plans for a four-year scholarship in law for a woman student. In this picture, left to right: Front: Mrs. Ruth Hagerty, past dean; Dean Mount; Miss Ada L. Taylor, chairman, scholarship committee; Mrs. Dorothy Ecleston; back, Lieut. (Z.) Ruth Marvin; Mrs. Alice Polling; Mrs. Marabelle Hume; Miss Frances Searlefield, Miss Lillie Bents.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

Scholarship Given to Widow Of Lt. Park, Hero of Pacific

Her husband died, a hero's father, Marine Lieut. Houston S. Park, of a bullet wound in the street on Okinawa, and now Mrs. Ellen Lee Park, 2T, of the 2900 block Thirty-third St., NW., widow of a former District Court clerk, is displaying another kind of courage. Mother of a plump, blue-eyed baby, born three days after his death, she has been awarded a four year scholarship in law at the university by Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority. It was only after the winner had been announced, the sorority revealed, that it was discovered that she was the wife of Lieutenants Park, an alumnus of the school and a member of the District Bar. Mrs. Park was selected by her scholarship record, which included graduation from Sweet Briar College summa cum laude in 1937. The former Ellen Lee Snodgrass was awarded the four-year scholarship in law at the university by Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority.

Legal Sorority

A four-year scholarship at the National University School of Law will be awarded by Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority.

The award will begin with the fall term and continue until the winner is a member of the bar. The award will be based upon scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances. Women who are high school graduates and have completed at least two years of academic work at an accredited college, college or junior college are eligible.

Application blanks may be obtained upon written request from Miss Ada L. Taylor, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 1223 1st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

WPB Official Will Address Legal Sorority

J. Taylor Wilson, chief of products and equipment branch of the field service, WPB, will speak before a meeting of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in Mainroom 101, at 1 901 1 6th St., N.W. Mr. Wilson will discuss "Industrial Reconstruction to Civilian Production." Miss Minnie Pearl, dean of Omicron chapter, which is connected with National University's school of law, will preside.
Kappa Beta Pi Chapter Entertains at Dinner

Mme. Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese Envoy's Wife, to Give Tea Sunday

By YVLLA FOE WILSON

Social precedence and customs vie with legal matters in the minds of members of Kappa Beta Pi International. Legal sorority this week. Last night officers and members gathered for a gala dinner at the Hotel Chastleton, given by the Omicron Chapter of the National University School of Law, and on Sunday members from all the chapters will attend the tea to be given at the Chinese embassy by Madame Wei Tao-Ming, wife of the ambassador, who is an honorary member of the chapter.

A high point of the dinner of Omicron last night was the awarding of the honor key of Kappa Beta Pi to Miss Norine Mathews, valedictorian of the 1944 class of the National University School of Law.

Highest Standing In Her Class

Miss Mathews well deserved the honors conferred on her last night for she attained the highest scholastic standing of any woman in her class and passed the difficult District of Columbia bar examination while in her junior year at the university as a member of the four-year law course.

Miss Amicie Pearl Mount, dean of Omicron Chapter, was frankly proud of her young sorority sister. Guests of honor were Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, provost dean of Kappa Beta Pi and Miss Mathews' attorney, and Miss Mathews was in the legal department of the Veterans' Bureau and Miss Just as an attorney with the Department of Justice.

Records were given last night by Miss Mount as dean of Omicron Chapter, Mrs. Evelyn Louise Krupp, associate dean, and Miss Helen Just, May Bloomer, Miss. Krupp and Miss Bloomer reported on the recent convention of the American Bar Association in Chicago and the Inter-American Bar Association meeting in Mexico City. Kappa Beta Pi is a member of the Inter-American Bar Association.

Take Time Out For War Service

The women lawyers who make up the sorority membership have taken time from their professional careers to give real war service, according to the reports made last night. The War Service Committee pays weekly visits to wounded service men in the hospitals, live in USO and Red Cross centers.

The guests at the tea at the Chinese embassy on Sunday will be greeted by Madame Wei as a member of the sorority, for she is a Chinese jurist of note and an honorary member of Kappa Beta Pi, among those who will be present at the Chinese Embassy are the officers of the alumnae chapter: Miss M. Thelma Spencer, dean; Miss Mildred Rackner, associate dean; Miss Marcelline Hummer, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Louise Hoo Siewsam, recording registrar, and Miss Berenice Simmons, chancellor. Other members who are expected to attend are Mrs. Edwina Avery, associate dean; Miss Helen Goodner, grand dean; Miss Carolyn Just, director of Province Two, and Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, provost dean.

Other guests will include the deans of the three student chapters, Miss Mount, Mrs. Octa Christmas, dean of Kappa Chapter of the Washington College of Law, and Miss Anna Thom, dean of Omicron Chapter of the George Washington University School of Law.

The Washington Post
October 13, 1934

Legal Sorority To Be Feted

By Mme. Wei

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will entertain members of the alumnae chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority, at 4 p.m. tea, Sunday afternoon at the Chinese embassy. Mme. Wei is an honorary member of Kappa Beta Pi.

Among those who will be present are officers of the chapter: Miss Mildred Thelma Spencer, dean; Miss Mildred Rackner, associate dean; Miss Marcelline Hummer, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Louise Hoo Siewsam, recording registrar, and Miss Berenice Simmons, chancellor. Other members who are expected are Mrs. Edwina Avery, associate dean, Miss Helen Goodner, grand dean; Miss Carolyn Just, director of Province Two, and Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, provost dean.

Assisting in the receiving line will be Associate Grand Dean Mrs. Edwina Avery, who will come from Philadelphia for the occasion; Miss Helen Goodner, grand chap-ellof; Miss Carolyn Just, director of Province II; Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, dean of Province II; Miss M. Thelma Spencer, dean of Omicron Chapter; Mrs. Ola Wee Christmas, dean of Eta; Mrs. Anna B. Osburn, dean of Nu, and Miss Annie Pearsie Mount, dean of Omicron.

Among the distinguished Kappas who are expected to attend are Mme. Wei Tao Ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Miss Mildred Spencer, dean; Miss Mildred Rackner, associate dean; Miss Marcelline Hummer, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Louise Hoo Siewsam, recording registrar, and Miss Berenice Simmons, chancellor. Other members who are expected to attend are Mrs. Edwina Avery, associate dean; Miss Helen Goodner, grand dean; Miss Carolyn Just, director of Province Two, and Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, provost dean.

Other guests will include the deans of the three student chapters, Miss Mount, Mrs. Octa Christmas, dean of Kappa Chapter of the Washington College of Law, and Miss Anna Thom, dean of Omicron Chapter of the George Washington University School of Law.
LADIES-IN-LAW TAKE PROFESSIONAL RANK IN GROWING VOLUME

By Gretchen Smith.
The title of those women in addition to the judges, who attend the annual banquet of the Women's Bar Association of the District last night at the Mayflower Hotel, is a strong contrast to the dearth of feminine names among the lawyers and law-makers in this country.

In the Nation's Capital alone, the Women's Bar Association records approximately 300 "ladies-in-law"—the mailing list of the National Association of Women Lawyers contains the names of more than 3,000 members of the weaker sex, who have achieved success before the bar and on the bench.

The judicial profession is one of the last to open its doors to women. The prejudice that has existed against women entering those doors has existed for so long, and until such recent times, that feminine pioneers of the profession are still active and vigorous, enjoining the stories of barriers fought before the first rung of the legal ladder, was attained.

One of the first instances of a woman publicly participating in a law case is that of Artemisia Gentileschi, who, with her mother and two sisters, Giles and Fulvia, set up in St. Mary's County, Md., in 1636. She was given power of attorney by her brother and personally settled many matters of law for him. Her name appears in the records of both the magistrates and the subordinate business of the Maryland Provincial Court not less than 224 times. She was made an executor of the estate of Leonard Calvert at the time of his death, a matter involved and difficult, as the Governor had left many debts and few assets. We know little about the private life of Margaret Brent, but we are told that her settling of the Calvert estate was not pleasing to her heirs, for she had much of their property sold in order to pay her debts. In later years she moved from Maryland to Virginia, where she died in 1671.

It is uncertain whether Margaret Brent was a lawyer or not, but the American law matters during a time when such matters as her examinations and law degrees were not strictly required in order to practice before the new continent.

As far as can be ascertained, Myra Bradwell was the first woman admitted to practice law in any of the States. She was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1869, at a time when other States would never have considered such a thing.

One of the most famous pioneers among the women lawyers of the country was Bellis Lockwood, who, in order to enter a university to study law, was obliged to disguise herself as a man. When her identity was discovered by university authorities several months after her entrance, they attempted to force her to resign. Bellis therefore attempted a law suit, and was then permitted to graduate. She was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1875, and later was admitted as the first woman to practice before the Supreme Court. Her practice before the District and Federal bars, however, did not prevent her being prosecuted from practicing in Virginia, where, as late as 1914, she was re- 

The ability of women to practice as judges in juvenile courts has been demonstrated to such an extent that throughout the United States women have been called upon to occupy the bench before which are brought the difficult and important problems of delinquent youth. A number of years ago Congress approved the appointment of a woman as judge of the Juvenile Court of the District, and that tribunal has since been presided over by Judge Kathlyn Sellers, Judge Mary O'Toole, and Judge Pay Bentley, in the order named.

The high regard in which women lawyers have been held in Washington official circles was demonstrated by the recognition by President Roosevelt last summer of Ellen K. Rady, as judge of the Municipal Court. Judge Rady was first appointed to the bench in 1919, succeeding Judge O'Toole, whose retirement in 1923—the first instance in which a woman was appointed to the bench—was so honored.

Women in law have had every little time to prove what they can do. But the fact that in Ohio a woman has served with distinction as judge of the United States Court of Appeals and has been frequently as a possible nominee to the Supreme Court; that another woman has sat for many years in New York as judge of the Federal Customs Court; that, in the last administration, a woman held the high position of Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and that throughout the country women are practicing writing, editing, and interpreting law intelligently and effectively—these facts indicate rather strongly that much may be expected of the future in the legal and judicial circles of the future.
D.C. Women Seek to Aid In Postwar Planning
Brazilian Leader Is Honored at Luncheon Given By Latin-American Group

By YLIA FOK WILSON

Representatives of women's organizations of the National Capital and those of Latin America sat about a flower-decked horsehoe-shaped table and discussed postwar planning and Pan-American co-operation at the luncheon given by the Intra-American Committee of Washington Women's Organizations in honor of Dr. Bertha Luigi, founder and president of the Brazilian Association for the Advancement of Women, at the Mayflower yesterday.

Dr. Luigi is a shining example of the leadership of civic-minded Latin-American women. She won the attention of her audience as she told of ambitious projects of her countrywomen. She speaks convincingly in exact, liquid-voiced English.

Part In Postwar World Described

"Brazilian women want to share in the peace settlements and postwar reconstruction," she said. "It is most necessary that they shall not be mere visionaries, but women with the vitality of statesmanship. They have their hearts set on a distant ideal, but they must at the same time keep their feet firmly on the earth.

"Science," this Latin-American lady of wisdom said, "is shrinking the world and is thus opening the way for worldwide solutions of old ills. Women must take their part in finding these solutions."

Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman of the newly formed organization committee of the District of Columbia, looked very chic as the presiding officer in one of the new summer black sheers made on softly draped lines and relieved with a frothy white hat. Miss Vernon did not attempt to conceal her great satisfaction over the new organization of women and the fact that it is composed of representatives of practically all the women's organizations in the District of Columbia. She outlined the purpose of the organization, stressing the plans to keep in touch with Latin-American affairs and to make contact with outstanding Latin-American women who come to Washington.

Tribute Paid To Dr. Luigi

Others who shared Miss Vernon's delight at the success of the new organization yesterday were the other officers of the committee, including Miss M. Reut, president of "Avisa, relatrix, and Mrs. Lorton Emes of the United Nations Forum. Madame Lobo, wife of the minister-counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, came early to do honor to her distinguished countrywoman. Dr. Luigi. There were special greetings for Miss Frieda R. Miller, acting director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, who has just taken over the duties of Miss Mary Anderson, who recently resigned, as chief of the Woman's Bureau.

Other guests of honor were Herreshel Brookell, wife of the assistant chief of the division of science, education and art, Department of State, Miss Minerva Bernardino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Miss Mary Carmon of the Women's Bureau and United States member of the commission, Madame Caigere, representative of Peru, Senorita Angelica Fussell, Argentine member of the commission, Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll of the Social Security Board, Miss Evans of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Mrs. Philip N. Vouts.

Many to Attend Luncheon Set For Dr. Lutz

More than 100 women, prominent in Washington organizations, have made reservations for the luncheon in honor of Dr. Bertha Luigi of Rio de Janeiro, scientist and feminist, at the Mayflower tomorrow. Luncheon in being given by the recently created Inter-American Committee of Women's Organizations. Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman, will preside.

Sharing honors with Dr. Luigi will be Mrs. Lobo, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; Mrs. Herschel Brickwell, Miss Minerva Lee of the Department of State, Miss Minerva Bernardino, chairman of Inter-American Commission of Women, Miss Mary Carmon, United States member, and Miss Angelica Fussell, Argentine member of the commission.

Representatives of Kappa Beta Phi, legal sorority, will be present to do honor to Dr. Luigi, who is an associate member of that organization.

Legal Sorority Plans Party For Rushes

Representatives of the sorority will be the guests of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Phi, an international legal sorority, at a tea at the Hotel Hamilton today. The chapter, connected with the National University's School of Law, is giving the tea as a "rush party" for women students eligible for membership.

Among those who will attend are the Chancellor of the University, Chief Judge George P. Barre of Municipal Court, and Mrs. Barre; Justice Wiley Rutledge, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Rutledge; Chief Justice Lawrence D. Groener, of the District Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Groener; and Justice Justin Miller, also of the Court of Appeals and a trustee of the university, and Mrs. Miller.

Also Judge Elton K. Broyly, of Municipal Court; Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University's School of Law, and Mrs. Pergler; Dr. Messrs. E. Backman, acting dean of the School of Law, and Mrs. Beldinger.
November 5, 1945

Legal Sorority Slates Annual Tea Tomorrow

Provision 2 of Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority, will entertain members and guests at its annual tea tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Statler Hotel, South American Room. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Edward A. Avery, newly elected international grand dean, who will come from Philadelphi for the occasion. Mrs. Bill Peacock, international grand registrar, will accompany Mrs. Avery.

Miss Nel., wife of the Chinese Ambassador, who is a member, will attend. Ellen K. Ready, judge of the Municipal Court for the District, and Judge Sara T. Hughes, Dallas, Tex., who is in Washington, also will be present.

Patrons, who are expected to attend are: Justice Wiley Rutledge and his wife, Rutledge, Justice David R. Lawrence, Senator and Mrs. Grover, Judge and Mrs. George P. Barro, Justice and Mrs. Miller Dr., and Mrs. Charles Perleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bastians, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey M. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carus, and Mrs. Hayden Johnson, professor of Omicron Chapter of National University.

Also, Justice Harold M. Stephens and Mrs. Stephen Justice and Mrs. F. Gladstone Lott, Justice and Miss David A. Pine.

Kappa Beta Pi
Breakfast Party
At Roosevelt Hotel

A breakfast party will be given in honor of student chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, at Roosevelt Hotel, at 11 o'clock, this morning in the Racquet Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Students guests will include Miss Aleta Cogswell, Miss Ruth E. Paresse, Miss Nancy Sullivan, and Miss Doris Williams.

Others who will attend are, Miss Edna Acree, of Philadelphia, associate grand dean of the sorority; Miss Helen Goodner, special assistant to the Attorney General and grand chancellor of Kappa Beta Pi; Judge Ellen K. Ready, of the District Municipal Court; and Miss Margarette Rawlaut, special assistant in the pecuniary division of the Chief Officer’s Office, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Miss Annie Moles, dean of the chapter, will announce the guests, and Mrs. Margaretta McPhee will act as toastmistress.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. ** B-3

School of Law Plan ‘Rush Party’

A “rush party” for students at the University of Maryland Law School, the University of Maryland, will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Hamilton Hotel.

Many distinguished guests will attend, including General George F. Peirse, chief judge of the Social Court, and others of the National Association of Women Lawyers, and Miss Katharine A. Aver, associate dean of the school.

Legal Sorority Hears Justice Miller Talk

Justice William Miller of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, D.C., was guest speaker last night at a meeting of the Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, at the National University’s School of Law. The Justice is a patron of the chapter and a member of the Board of Trustees of the National University.

Miss Anna P. Moore, dean of the chapter, presided.

The Washington Star

December 14, 1945

Kappa Beta Pi Banquet to Mark Founders’ Day

Founders’ Day will be celebrated by the Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority with a banquet to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Mayflower Hotel. More than 150 members throughout the country are expected to attend.

Miss Edna Austin Avery, international grand dean, will come from Philadelphia to officiate at the concluding ceremony. Addresses will be made by Mr. Ayer, Mrs. Carolyn B. Junt, chairman of the board of directors and president, and Mrs. E. E. E. Milion, guest of honor.

Mrs. Irene Kennedy, local attorney, will preside and introduce the speakers and prominent Kappas.

Guests will include Miss Wilke of the Chinese Ambassador; Judge Ellen K. Ready of the Municipal Court; Mrs. Helen Arby of the District Court; Mrs. Grace Brown (title assistant) of United States attorneys; Minority, president of the Women’s Bar Association of the District, and Miss Margarette Rawlaut, past president of the Federal Bar Association and the National Association of Women Lawyers.

The four chapters in the Washington area will be represented by Miss Clara St. Longstreet, dean of the Kappa Beta Pi, Washington College of Law; Mrs. Lynne A. Kaufman, dean of the Chapter, Washington University; Miss Margarette Rawlaut, dean of Omicron Chapter, National University, and Miss Margarette Rawlaut, dean of Omicron Chapter, National University; and Miss Margarette Rawlaut, dean of Omicron Chapter.

Nina Rutledge, of the Chapter, George Washington University, will be present, and 12 graduates of the University will be initiated.

The banquet will mark the sorority’s 25th anniversary.
SOCIETY AND GENERAL NEWS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Woman Aide in Jap War Trials Glad to Be Back in Washington

Mrs. Llewellyn Given Much Attention by Press in Tokyo

Mrs. Grace Kanode Llewellyn, Washington attorney who was the only woman prosecutor at the Japanese war criminals trial in Tokyo, arrived at Union Station today, delighted to get home even in the middle of a meat shortage.

"No trouble in Japan during my year's stay on that point," she explained. "We were fed with military supplies."

Asked about the progress of the trial of the top 20 Japanese leaders, she replied, "The ethics of my profession preclude any statement about a case pending its final determination. I have nothing to say except that the trial is proceeding most satisfactorily indeed."

Mrs. Llewellyn made the trip back from Japan on an Army transport in eight days and came across the country from California by train.

In Japan, she admitted, she received much attention because she was the first woman prosecutor the Japanese had seen—and she arrived in the country soon after Gen. Douglas MacArthur had established the franchise for Japanese women.

The Japanese press took delight in interviewing her and determining her to their readers. One Japanese newspaper's version of an interview opened this way: "In her prosecutor's room, wrapping up her body of small build in a black dress, she was reading the documents on the Manchurian problem. When she was visited by the newspapermen and reporters, she greeted them smilingly and showed herself to be a conscientious gentleman woman and an agreeable Madame Prosecutor."

Mrs. Llewellyn went to Japan on a special War Department assignment to collaborate with other prosecutors in presenting the case against the war criminals. When she presented her case relating to Japanese military aggression in Manchuria from 1931 to 1932, she became the first woman in history to appear before an international military commission.

Mrs. GRACE KANODE
LEWELLYN
—Star Staff Photo.

A graduate of the National University School of Law, she was associated with former Secretary of State Robert Lansing in the prosecution of law and subsequently was employed in the chief Justice's office at the United States District Court here.

"My present plans are a little vague," she said. "However, I wouldn't be surprised if I returned to the Orient on another War Department assignment later on. Right now I'm interested in a hot bath."

She was met at the station by her mother, Mrs. Albers Kanode; Mrs. Kanode's daughter, Albert E. Kanode, and his wife, both of Baltimore and a group of close friends.

Whatever happens, Mrs. Llewellyn is convinced she improved the Japanese conviction by her efforts, which she described to her as "the only American female prosecutor with gentle, delicate features which we least expected from a woman of such a profession."

The Washington Star
October 6, 1943

Sorority Plans Dinner

A dinner honoring members who recently have passed their bar examinations will be held by Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi International at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Chalet on Sixteenth and R streets N.W. Those to be honored are: Roselle Gruen, Marcella Ham, Ida Aik, Norven Mathews and Helen Ryan. The dinner will follow the first business meeting of the season.
Women Told To Specialize In Law Work

Legal specialization rather than the "rough and tumble world of the trial courts" was advocated for women lawyers by Lt. Col. Charles E. Waitewright, recently appointed dean of the National University School of Law, yesterday.

Speaking at the 25th annual breakfast of the Cy Press Club of the National University School of Law, Dean Waitewright, on terminal leaves from the Army, told the gathering that the "lady lawyer" is at her best in an office, whether with the Department of Justice, the various Attorney General's offices in the different States or private law firms.

Women have found their field and excelled in handling probate matters, the speaker declared, serving in the true branches of banks or engaged in legal research or as law librarians.

Dean Waitewright paid high tribute to the feminine members of the legal profession who have advanced so far in the courts that they have become judges.

He made special mention of two women judges of the District of Columbia court—Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court and Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court.

Judge Raedy, a member of the family of the National University, was one of the guests present at the traditional breakfast.

Dean Waitewright also spoke highly of other women "Portias," recalling that Mary O'Toole was among the first women to sit on local boards. He also mentioned other such nationally known persons as Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and Judge Florence Allen of the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Ohio.

The speaker said, there were three attributes of a good woman attorney should possess—poise, scholarship and a sense of humor.

The club's yearly morning gathering is held to install officers. New officers inducted yesterday were Miss Lucille Lander, president; Mrs. Ellen Lee Park, vice-president; Miss Virginia L. Riley, treasurer; Miss Irma Y. Augustine, secretary; Miss Mabel A. Baeder, historian, and Miss Dorothy Engle, sergeant at arms. Miss Alice Miller, the retiring president, was one of the speakers at the breakfast.

Did You Happen to See...

SARA MERO WILLIAMS?

She is the petite, poppy and pretty white-haired Veterans Administration attorney who was recently elected president of the D.C. Women's Bar Association.

In person Mrs. Sara Mero Williams looks almost too delicate and feminine to have been an active member of the legal world for the past 15 years.

But the Virginia-born, former Capital businesswoman received her law degree from National University, passed the D.C. bar examinations, and joined a Washington law firm in 1935.

Even then, this energetic lawyer wasn't content. While she practiced, she kept right on studying nights at National U. until she obtained her master of laws degree.

Sara Mero was always ambitious. She obtained her A.B. degree from George Washington University in the 20's by attending night school while she worked for a local business firm.

Twice she took leave of her local law practice to go abroad. In '36 she went to Russia to see what communism was like; "It was so radically different from anything in this country at that time that I could hardly describe it," she says.

"People stood in bread lines and had to have ration coupons just about everything. Of course we might be able to understand it better now that we have ration coupons, too."

Nominated in New York to

Mrs. Munter Fetes Feminine Lawyers

Mrs. Geoffrey L. Munter, wife of a trustee of National University, and former president of the District Bar Association, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon. The party was for the members of the Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Sorority, a legal society of which Mrs. Munter is a member.

Justice and Mrs. Walter Hunt, parents of the sorority, were among the other guests who dropped by the Munter's home on Pennsylvania street between 4 and 6 in the afternoon. Other guests there were Judge and Mrs. George F. Bane, Justice and Mrs. H. A. Schiemann, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastian.

Taking turns at the tea table were Mrs. Houston Park, Mrs. Blanche M. MacBride, Mrs. W. L. R. Cassady and Mrs. Lewis C. Cassady.
Classmates Admitted to Supreme Court Bar

Admitted yesterday to practice before the Supreme Court were five attorneys—all friends, all members of the class of 1941 at National University Law School. Each of the three Portas is a quintet received an informal but signal honor—a note from Justice Wiley Rutledge, which said: “Welcome to our bar and I hope soon you will appear in argument here.”

The three women lawyers were Miss Margaret Lamoreno, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw, Mrs. Evelyn L. Krupp, 33 Adams st. nw, and Miss Blanche M. Margason, 1448 Ogden st. nw.

Ernest H. Davies, 1627 Laman st. nw, and George K. McMillan, Arlington, Va., were the two men admitted.

Sponsor of four candidates was Thomas H. Patterson, oldest National University law professor.

Supreme Court Admits
Five Area Attorneys

Five attorneys, graduates of the class of 1941 at National University law school, were admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court today. They are Miss Margaret Lamoreno, 2039 New Hampshire avenue N.W., General Accounting Office; Mrs. Evelyn L. Krupp, 33 Adams street N.W., secretary to Representative McMillan, Republican of Illinois, and member of the Board of Directors of the Women’s Bar Association; Miss Blanche M. Margason, 1448 Ogden street N.W., chief of the legislative reference section of the D.C.O.; Ernest H. Davis, 1207 Lamon street N.W., general counsel’s office, GAO, and George K. McMillan, Arlington, attorney with the law library of the Library of Congress.

Sponsoring the five was National University’s oldest professor of law in the person of Thomas H. Patterson, who has taught at the school for 39 years.

Times-Herald
July 20, 1947

Omicron Offers
Law Scholarship

Omicron chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will award a four-year scholarship at National University school of law, to begin with the fall term.

Women interested in the study of law who are high school graduates and who have at least two academic years of work at an approved university, college, or junior college, are eligible. Selection will be based on scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances. Application blanks are obtainable upon written request from Mrs. Harriet L. Pierce, chairman of the scholarship committee, 3029 Petrie St. NW.

Washington Post June 3, 1947

Wife Aids Mate’s Admission To Practice in Supreme Court

Admitted to practice before the Supreme Court yesterday were three members of the District on motion of his wife, Mrs. Mary May Thayer, 728 Georgia ave. nw, and Miss Ruby H. Moon, 1525 2nd street, who has retired from active practice.

Col. and Mrs. Bryan L. Bakerstraw, 120 Irvington st. sw, were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday on motion of a scrollbar.

Among 70 others admitted to practice were a man sponsored by his wife and a man and wife jointly served for admission, by Senator Emler Thomas (D. Okla.). Mrs. Bakerstraw was secretary to former Senator Juse Lee, Colonel Bakerstraw, completing seven years in the Army, is now on duty in the Judge Advocate General’s Office at Apted. Their permanent address is in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Also admitted to practice was a former Montgomery County member of the Maryland House of Delegates, Robert H. Hunter, 4910 Little Falls pky., Green Acres, Hunter, an attorney in the Air Judge Advocate’s Office, Army Air Forces Headquarters, was sponsored by Walter C. English, a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

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Capper to Speak To Kappa Beta Pi On Divorce Bill

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will discuss his proposed national marriage and divorce bill at a meeting of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting will feature a forum discussion sponsored by the university's Legislative Committee on the marriage and divorce laws of the United States and several foreign countries.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Katherine P. Capper, has compiled statistics showing that in 1947 there were 385,000 marriages and 90,000 divorces in the United States, all of these figures including state and local figures.

There were 12,000 divorces in 1948, and Mrs. Capper predicted that the number of divorces would increase to 14,000 in 1949.

The committee also plans to study the problem of the cost of divorce and the economic impact of divorce on the family.

Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society, will conduct the organization's fund raising season.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, July 27, 1947

Legal Sorority Gives Scholarship

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Society announces that it will award an annual scholarship to National University School of Law. The college, whose graduates are eligible, will award the scholarship to a student who is financially neediest.

The selection of the applicant will be based on scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances.

Application blanks may be obtained upon written request from Mrs. Harriet P. Pierce, chairman of the scholarship committee, 3026 Porter st. nw.

THE WASHINGTON POST

June 16, 1947

Sorority Conclude Opens Tomorrow

May 23, 1947

Macfarlane-Lamoreaux

Miss E. Margaret Lamoreaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sills Lamoreaux of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Archibald Higborn, Macfarlane, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John M. Macfarlane of Philadelphia, were married yesterday in the chapel at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The wedding ceremony was held at the same time as the wedding of Edward Clement Wilcox, who was married to Miss Margaret Macfarlane.

The bride, who was a graduate of George Washington University and National University School of Law, is an attorney with the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Macfarlane has recently returned from China where he was senior economic analyst assigned to the Consulate General of the United States in Shanghai.

SEPT. 28, 1947

Legal Sorority To Make Award

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Society announces plans to award a four-year scholarship to National University School of Law. The award, to be given to a student who is financially neediest, will be based on scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances.

Application blanks may be obtained upon written request from Mrs. Harriet P. Pierce, chairman of the scholarship committee, 3026 Porter st. nw.

THE SUNDAY WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1947

Arlington Woman Wins 4-Year Law Scholarship

Award of a four-year scholarship to National University School of Law was announced by Mrs. Betty P. Rood, of Arlington, Mrs. Harriet P. Pierce, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Mrs. R. J. Pierce, chairman of the scholarship committee, and the scholarship committee of the Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Society.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Krupp, dean of the chapter, and Mrs. Harriet P. Pierce, chairman of the scholarship committee, said the scholarship is awarded to a student who is financially neediest and has at least two years of work at an approved university, college or junior college.

The selection of the successful candidate will be based on scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances.

The scholarship is awarded to a student who is financially neediest, and has at least two years of work at an approved university, college or junior college.
Admiral Colclough To Speak

The evening Star, Washington, D.C. *1

Rear Admiral O. R. Colclough, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet and initiation to be held by Connecticut Chapter of Kane Beta Pi International Legal Society Saturday night at the Highlands.

A number of the patrons of the society are expected to attend, the list of guests including the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Wilsey Callilnose, the Chief Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District and Mrs. D. Lawvera Griner, the Associate Justice of the District Court of the United States for the District and Mrs. Henry E. Schenck, and the Chief Judge of the Municipal Court for the District and Mrs. George Banne.

Others invited include the former Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bihart, Mrs. Hayman Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Mitten.

Graduates of National University who are to be initiated during the evening are Miss Vassilia Oikianpour, Miss Lenore Goodwin, Mrs. Alice Hinor, Miss Jean Oakley and Miss Jessie Mehl Wilson.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Krupp is dean of the chapter.

The Washington Post, Dec. 11, 1947

League Federation Elects Miss La Londe

At the conference of the Inter-Union was elected vice-president national Federation of Women for the United States. Edward H. V. V. Dodrm, Miss La Londe also attended the from November 19 to 24, Miss inter-American conference of 1 Agatha Olive La Londe of Wash- ing Beta Pi Legal Society in L.

Washington Post Dec. 11, 1947

Call Republic 1214 for Classified Ad Sales

Did You Happen to See--

MRS. GRACE KANODE LLEWELLYN?

Here business is the stern "Manchurian Invasion." The Fine female prosecutor in the war tribunal. In one room on the third floor of the former war ministry which is now being occupied by the sternly named international prosecution section there is the only American female prosecutor with gentle delicate features, which we least expected from a woman of such a profession.

Her name is Grace K. LLEWELLYN. Her duty is by no means light.

With a necklace of big gems peeping out from the neckline of her black dress, she carried herself so stately as to make her sky-blue pupils snap as swiftly as her mouth. Her behavior was quite free from a tint of "public prosecutor." Nevertheless, sharpness like lightning was perceptible in her flashing vision.

Such was the story which appeared in a Tokyo newspaper of July 7, 1946.

Mrs. Llewellyn was somewhat puzzled when she first ran her sky-blue pupils over it. She wasn't aware of having, or of ever having had, any "big gems." Then it was explained to her: the Japanese reporter had described her as he thought she ought to be...

Big gems peeping out there and would become her, as a matter of fact. You might remark "so would become any woman." Whereupon you would be answered: "Yes, but how many lawyers would look well in a necklace?"

Point is, she is a competent lawyer as well as a pretty woman. The Japanese reporter, with sharpness like lightning, saw that all right.

Grace Llewellyn was the only woman prosecutor to appear before the 11-nation international military tribunal for the Far East, the tribunal which tried Togo and the others. It was the high point in a career which has been notably far-traveled and active.

Born here in Washington, Grace Kanode worked for the State department during the first war from 1917 to 1918. As the niece of D. C. Commissioner Melvin C. Hasek she was well known. Soon she made a name in her own right.

From 1919 to 1929 she was office manager for former Secretary of State Robert Lansing. When Lansing died in 1929 she became legal assistant to Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat.

So much for... She decided she would have some herself and went to law classes at National university nights. Won her law degree in 1931 and was admitted to the District and Maryland bar associations as well as the U. S. Supreme court.

In 1937 she was a delegate to a Hague convention. She married twice, each time a prominent businessman. And her law practice waxed strong. She traveled far and wide.

In the winter of 1944 she had just been back 10 days from a leisurely tour of South America when they sent her to Tokyo. Mrs. Llewellyn loves to fish and play golf, but today she believes, "there are too many important things to be done to allow much time for hobbies and selfish recreation."

About the only recreation she allows herself is raising pedigreed dogs. Her favorite is a Welsh terrier, Pen-Y-Bryn King-Boy, (King for short.) She dislikes people who have little personal experience, yet presume to dabble in futures of nations and peoples.

JOHN WHITE

Tomorrow look for... The Man Behind the Band
Flash From a Diamond Ring:  Herald, Dec. 11, 1947

Judge Ellen Raedy Admits Plans to Wed Soon, But Fiance Is Mystery and Date's in Dispute

By AUSTINE CASSIDY

Judge Ellen K. Raedy is going to be married.

Wedding bells are slated to ring next Easter, the Municipal court jurist said last night, but her friends have a different version of her plans.

They say Judge Raedy, who lives in Dorchester house, will fly to Miami this Christmas for the ceremony.

Although the judge admits she is wearing a large and beautiful diamond ring, she won't say who he is. "I won't reveal his identity at this time," she told the writer last night.

Her friends know this much about her intended: He is a lawyer, wealthy, a widower and inclined to the portly side. They say his last name is Zimmerman.

Judge Raedy was surprised to learn her wedding plans have leaked out. Asked why she was keeping the name of her future husband a secret, she said her reasons hinged on a recent death in her family.

"Yes, I am wearing his ring and we are going to be married at Easter," she repeated over and over. "Aside from that, I am not saying a word."

She would not confirm her friends' information that she and her fiance already are dickerling for a sumptuous home on the outskirts of town.

Last fall, Judge Raedy figured in a billboard accident that eventually cost her $200 in foreclosed collateral and temporary loss of her driving permit. The latter was restored two days ago.

When traffic investigators asked the judge a lot of questions about the accident, she brushed them off by stating that the car was being driven by a friend from New York—a newspaperman. She identified him as Edward Emerson.

Times Herald

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1947

Judge Raedy Flies to Miami To Get a Tan—and Husband!

Judge Ellen K. Raedy yesterday said work today, nor did anyone was given an official leave of absence. "I answered the phone in her apartment in the Dorchester House. It is known that Judge Raedy has been attempting to make air-line reservations for a flight southward—and apparently was successful because she cannot be found in Washington. She was not a widow.
Legal Sorority To Have Party

Omieron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority will open its 1948 rushing season with a cocktail party tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Margaret Macfarlane, Connecticut ave. ne.

Among the guests will be Miss Laura Stanley, province dean; Miss Mary Frances Glenn, president of the Women’s Bar Association; Miss Margarette Rawalt; Miss Helen Nasoff; Mrs. Evelyn Boyer, Mrs. Anita Bower, Miss Elizabeth Fream, Miss Rosalya Bell, Miss Shatida Minou, Miss Barbara Givens, and Miss Marjorie Wycoff.
Legal Sorority's Fashion Show To Boost Fund

As a part of a campaign to raise funds for a chapter house in Washington, Kappa Beta Pi, a legal sorority, will give a fashion show at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The latest spring and summer fashions will be presented by Jellef under the direction of Miss Sue Rotheir. 

Miss Helen L. Glenn is general chairman of the Fashion Show committee, assisted by Miss Hda May Thayer, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Frances B. Clark, Miss Mary E. Kipp, Mrs. Mary Grier, Miss Ada Taylor, Miss Marie K. Timmer, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Edith Coop and Mrs. Margaret Early.

Wives of patrons of Kappa Beta Pi, who will serve as patrons, include Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. F. Dickinson Lotts, Mrs. David A. Fine, Mrs. P. Burget, Prettyman, Mrs. Wiley Bulledge, Mrs. D. Lawrence Gruen, Mrs. Henry A. Schwimhaut, Mrs. George A. Brow, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Edward M. Curry, Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire and Mrs. Harold H. Burton.
Woman Nominated for U. S. Judgeship

Suggested by the committee to the
Attorney General for appro

Mrs. Matthews, in addition to
her nomination support, had the
backing of Mrs. India Edwards, politically powerful head of the
women's division of the Demo

Truman Also
Names 2 Other
C. Residents

By Howard L. Durkin

Burrita Shelton Matthews, 44-year-old Washington attorney
yesterday was nominated, in a sur

Mrs. Matthews had attended
Washington University and had a degree from

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Washington University and had a degree from

Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Kingsmill
were members of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Matthews is Nominated
For U. S. District Court Judge

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Fractures Her Arm
At Church After
Receiving News

By Richard Norris

Burrita Shelton Matthews frac
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Judge Matthews
To Be Guest of
Legal Sorority

Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews of the United States District Court for the District will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Province II, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Eliza-
abeth Cox will be hostess for the occasion.

Other prominent members of the sorority who will attend in-
clude Judge Genevieve Cline of the United States Customs Court of New York City; Judge Ellen K. Rand of the Municipal Court of the District, and Mrs. Olive Fah-
clont, president of the Women’s Bar Association of the District.

The national organization will be represented by Mrs. Bertha Lane, associate grand dean for North America, and Miss Eliza-
beth Reed, grand historian. Also joining Washington Kappas in honoring Judge Matthews will be representatives from the recently
installed chapters at the University of Miami, University of Vir-
ginia and Emory University at
Atlanta.
14 Women Included Among 295 Passing Bar Examinations

Fifteen women were among the 295 successful candidates taking the District Court Bar examination, it was announced today.

The names of the successful candidates were released by Walter H. Cottle, chairman of the District Court Committee on Admissions and Credentials. Of the 449 who took the examination 14 failed to pass.

Among the women with the best grades was Dr. Mary Pickup, district court judge of District Court Judge Walter M. Erickson, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Erickson. He is a native of Washington, D.C., and was graduated last November. He will practice law in the District of Columbia.

Another who passed was Miss C. Mary B. Kelly, 230 Fowlis Street, Chevy Chase, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelly. Miss Kelly will join her father in law firm practice.

Born in Washington, she attended Western High School, Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and the George Washington University Law School. She was graduated Thursday night. Miss Kelly is dean of Kappa Beta Pi, the legal fraternity at George Washington.

Miss Matilda M. Masseo of 1932 40th Street, D.C., who also passed, came here 16 years ago from Columbia, Miss. She received her law degree from Columbus University and was graduated last June and has been working as a law clerk in the Army Department. Her late father, B. J. Goss, was an attorney, and her brother, Roy J. Goss, practices law in Columbus.

Also passing was Mrs. Eileen H. Hitchmson, 1931 N. Street, S.E., who was a WAC at Arlington Hall. During World War II. She was born in Derry, Pa., and came here five years ago from Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Hitchmson received her law degree from George Washington University Law School last June.

Kappa Beta Pi Dinner Slated

The 45th anniversary of Kappa Beta Pi, Legal Sorority will be celebrated by Province 3 at a Founders Day dinner tomorrow evening at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Guests expected to attend include Mrs. Bertha R. Lane, grand dean; Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, grand registrar, and Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand historian of the sorority.

Mrs. Claire Trick Willison, president of the organization, is grand chairwoman of the dinner. Miss Katharine B. Kelly, of Nu Chapter, is in charge of the program and Miss Martha Bascom of Omicron Chapter, will direct the musical part of the program.

Hat Show Planned By Kappa Beta Pi

The 45th North 24th Street residence of Mrs. Claire Trick Willison will be the scene of a spring fashion hat show to be sponsored by Province II of Kappa Beta Pi. International legal sorority will be Friday, February 10th at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Louise Brewer will present the latest creations in millinery with all proceeds going to the House Fund for the benefit of the sorority in providing a chapter house for use of all Kappas in the vicinity.

For tickets call the Province Director, Mrs. Willison at Jackson 5-3925.
French Judge Shares Bench Of D. C. Court

Judge Marguerite Haller, of Lille, France, yesterday got a first-hand impression of Municipal Court here by sharing the bench with Judge Nadine L. Gallagher.

In this country for a three-month study of courts, law schools and penal systems, Judge Haller had this to say after listening to a number of cases yesterday:

"Your court is really not so different from ours. We, too, try to give the defendant all the justice that is due."

But, she added, French courts are more formal, with not only the judges, but also the prosecutors, defense attorneys and clerks clad in dark robes.

Each case is heard by three judges. And, she said, the defendant is not required to testify under oath.

"He has the right to lie at his trial. But the judges watch the defendant's face carefully, and it is often possible to tell if he is lying," she declared.

Judge Haller, who is associate grand dean for Europe for the legal sorority Kappa Delta Pi, will visit Chicago, Los Angeles, Connecticut, Massachusetts and other places. This is her first visit to the United States.

She formerly taught at the Law University at Poitiers and the Law School of the University of Paris. She was appointed to the bench in 1946, when women first were allowed to become judges in France, and served for several years in the French courts in French-occupied Germany.

Boyles-Cokinides Ceremony Held

The wedding ceremony of Missi Pierce was held at 6:30 p.m. on Silver Spring, the bridegroom's residence, by the Rev. William F. Williams, pastor of St. Bede's Church of Silver Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George C. Koinides of Silver Spring, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyles of Silver Spring, Md. A graduate of St. Paul's School, New Hampshire, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi Legal Sorority, the American Bar Association and the Board of Trade.
New Portia Sworn in by Husband

Hobby held the reins at the swearing in of Mrs. Lenora G. Elzie, 27, of 2024 Chillum Rd., Mt. Rainier, yesterday as she was admitted to practice before the U.S. Court of Appeals. Her husband, Leo, 26, is deputy clerk of the Appeals court and it was his job to administer the oath.

Member, Charlottesville, Mo.

Blanche Dodds Is Married To Joseph Albert Kovarik

A wedding reception at the Port Myr Officers' club followed the wedding yesterday of Miss Blanche Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Walters Dodds of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the late John Albert Dodds, to Joseph Albert Kovarik. The bride's room is the son of Col. Joseph C. Kovarik, U.S.A., and Mrs. Kovarik of Arlington.

MRS. J. A. KOVARIK... wears ivory satin.

The bride is a member of the Virginia bar. Mr. Kovarik is presently an attorney with the corps of engineers here and holds a commission in the officer's reserve corps, U.S. Army.

Miss Hunter Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hunter of Martinsburg, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Joan Hunter, to James Patrick Nash, son of Mrs. George E. Nash of Washington and the late Mr. Nash.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Dunbarton college of the Holy Cross here and is now attending National university law school. She is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Miss Hunter is employed as a secretarial assistant to the comptroller general of the United States, general accounting office.

Her fiancé received his B.A. and L.L.B. degrees from Georgetown university. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta. Mr. Nash is employed as an attorney in the office of the general counsel, Navy department. The couple plans to be married in the fall.
Message from the Grand Dean

GREETINGS TO ALL KAPPAS

Before you receive this Quarterly I will have seen many of you and discussed our present problems and plans for the future of Kappa Beta Pi. I will write you fully of my visitation experiences later.

The skyline of Chicago where our Sorority was founded forty-four years ago appears in the distance from my window as I write. It is with humble reflection I am mindful of the far-reaching service our Founders with their courage and forethought have given to women lawyers around the world. We are proud to pay tribute to these courageous women we have with us, and to those whose names are inscribed on the rolls of Memory Chapter we remember in a moment of prayer.

A new chapter awaits in San Francisco, Mu Alumnae Chapter was installed at Cliff House on November 15th. I am happy to extend congratulations and welcome this chapter on behalf of all Kappas.

Again we have had the pleasure of welcoming a sister Kappa from France—Madam Odette Simon-Bidaux, Registrar of Alpha Omicron Chapter. It was an enjoyable experience having her with us and it is hoped we will have the pleasure of greeting many more of our sisters from other lands.

The Yuletide season is approaching and to each of you my wish for a Happy Christmas with a New Year of Joys and Peace.

Federally,
BERTHA R. LANE, Grand Dean
Miss Pepper to Say Vows
At Christmas Eve Rites

By EUGENIE SEDLOCK


The ceremony will be solemnized at 4:30 Christmas Eve in the picturesque ranchhouse chapel on the post. Only a small group of close friends will be at the service. Immediately following there will be a reception in the 17th Area Officers' Club.

The bride's only attendant will be her younger sister, Patricia. Lt. Mitchell arrives tomorrow from the Naval Air Station, Pensacola where he's taking flight training. Before his present assignment, he was stationed on Camp Pendleton.

Miss Pepper is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and took her legal degree from the National University of Law in the capital. She is a member of Delta Gamma and Kappa Beta Pi legal fraternity.

Her fiance attended University of Missouri and is a graduate of University of Texas. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

In honor of the bride-elect, a coffee and kitchen shower is planned Monday at 3:00 a.m. in the 17th Area Officers' Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Wilbert S. Brown, Mrs. Joseph C. Burger and Mrs. Frederick Wieserman.

The table will feature a bridal motif with its centerpiece of white calla lilies. A bride's cake will be served. Other decorations in the room will keep to the seasonal Christmas theme with vases of poinsettias and greenery.

Presiding at the coffee area will be Mrs. Oliver P. Smith and Mrs. William Scheyer.

About 40 guests, close friends of Miss Pepper, have been invited.
RESOLUTION ADOPTED BYOMICRON CHAPTER
KAPPA BETA PI LEGAL SORORITY

WHEREAS, Divine Providence has seen fit to call to his eternal reward Dean Hayden Johnson, Patron of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, and

WHEREAS, the unlimited ability, tireless energy and high integrity of Patron Johnson were devoted daily to higher education, and the elevation of the standards of the legal profession, and

WHEREAS, his simplicity in all things, reserve, and sincerity were an inspiration to every Kappa, both students and graduates, and

WHEREAS, his death is a loss not only to the legal profession but to the public, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the members of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority in meeting assembled, this seventh day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, express profound sorrow at the passing of our esteemed Patron and friend, realizing fully the loss suffered by each Kappa and offer sincere and heartfelt sympathy to our Patroness Mrs. Johnson in her bereavement, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mrs. Johnson and be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.
RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY OMICRON CHAPTER
KAPPA BETA PI LEGAL SORORITY

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father has called Gertrude Burd Wheat, esteemed Patroness of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, to her eternal reward, and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Wheat's boundless enthusiasm and loyal devotion were the measure of the services she contributed to every cause to which she gave her untiring energies, and especially to those activities which engaged the endeavors of her friends and Kappas, and

WHEREAS, her gentle nature, charitable disposition and keen interest endeared her to all Kappas who knew her, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the members of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority in meeting assembled, this seventh day of May, One thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, express profound sorrow at the passing of our late Patroness and friend, realizing fully the great loss suffered by each Kappa, and offer most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to our Patron Mr. Chief Justice Wheat in his bereavement, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to our Patron and be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.
ELIZABETH E. BENSON, Epsilon Chapter

Elizabeth Benson, then dean of women at Gallaudet College, acted as interpreter as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered a commencement address at Gallaudet in 1961 and received an honorary degree.

Photo by Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Elizabeth English Benson, 68, former dean of women at Gallaudet College and an interpreter for the deaf of talks by presidents, senators and other high officials, died Wednesday (December 13, 1972), in Frederick, Md., after a long illness.

Miss Benson, who had served on the faculty of Gallaudet for 44 years, was known affectionately by students of the college for the deaf as "dean of Interpreters."

For many years, it was her task to translate with her fingers and hands the words of famous speakers, particularly at commencement time. On one occasion, she explained her task this way:

"My hands never get tired, but my feet sure do. Luckily, my brain never tires because I have to be thinking of three things at once:

"First, I have to listen to what the speaker is saying. Second, since I'm always one sentence behind him, I have to concentrate on 'signing' what he's just said. And third, I have to think of what all the signs are—and how to spell out words there are no signs for—like psychology."

Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., president of Gallaudet, said . . . : "Miss Benson believed in deaf people at a time when deafness meant that a person—only because he could not hear—experienced indifference, loneliness and meager opportunities to lead a normal life. Her active life of service and complete commitment to the deaf went far toward releasing their great potential for all to see. Her spirit and devotion will remain on Kendall Green (campus) and throughout the nation as a blessing and a challenge for all who believe in their fellow man."

Miss Benson's hearing was normal, but her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, were both deaf. They had been instructors at the Maryland State School for the Deaf in Frederick for many years.

She was born in Frederick and attended State Teachers College at Towson before graduating from George Washington University. She received a master's de-
gree in education of the deaf at Gallaudet College, which in 1962 gave her an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Miss Benson was also a graduate of the Washington College of Law, now part of American University, and had been a member of the D. C. Women’s Bar Association. [Editorial note: While at WCL, Elizabeth was an active member of Epsilon Chapter, and retained her membership there after graduation. She astonished one professor, who had a habit of mumbling bits of profanity under his breath, by saying to him one evening: “You know, Doctor, I can read lips.”]

At Gallaudet, from which she retired in May, 1970, Miss Benson served as an associate editor of the "American Annals of the Deaf" and was a founder and charter officer of the "Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf."

She translated speeches by Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy, Francis Cardinal Spellman and J. Edgar Hoover among other notables.

Her awards for contributions to the education of the deaf were numerous. She was named Woman of the Year in 1965 by the Western District of the Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women’s Clubs and received an award from the Women’s Advertising Club of Washington and a citation from the State Teachers College at Towson.

In 1969, the “Friends of Benny” gathered here from all over the East Coast to recognize Miss Benson with a testimonial dinner.

Perhaps her two most treasured honors came from students at Gallaudet College, Phi Kappa Zeta sorority, and from Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity, which in 1963 named her its Mother of the Year.

During World War II, Miss Benson left Gallaudet for several years to serve in the WACs, where she became the first WAC to receive a direct commission from the Army. Her job during those years was to teach lip-reading to deafened soldiers.

She is survived by a sister, Mary Alice Benson, of Frederick.

The above was written by Jean R. Hailey, Washington Post Staff writer and is reproduced with permission from the Friday, December 15, 1972 edition of The Washington Post.

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BEATRICE HAYES PODELL, Gamma Chapter—a supplemental note.

Our Spring Quarterly noted the fact that Beatrice Hayes Podell had entered Memory Chapter on August 2, 1972. Mrs. Podell was elected Grand Dean as Beatrice Hayes, at the Ninth Annual Convention of Kappa Beta Pi, held on October 6, 1917, in Chicago, Illinois. After she completed her one-year term as Grand Dean, she was married to Mr. Paul Podell, a Chicago lawyer with whom she entered into law partnership. After his death, Beatrice continued to practice independently in Illinois and California.

Beatrice was the first Grand Dean to come from Gamma Chapter at DePaul University, College of Law. In the first History of Kappa Beta Pi, published June 1937, Beatrice had listed her hobbies as cross-country hiking, Esperanto, music, art, "Know Your Chicago Tours," legal status of women, and adult education—all of which is an index to her character and achievements. During 1912 and 1913, she had observed and studied the working and housing problems of women along the entire Pacific coast. Beatrice was one of our pioneers in these fields, where women are still striving to achieve equal status as citizens.

The Kappa Beta Pi Quarterly
If a Seat Opens:  

Will Nixon Choose a Woman for the Supreme Court?  

by Ilene Barth

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Is there a woman qualified for appointment to the Supreme Court should a vacancy occur during President Nixon's second Administration?

Parade spoke with leading law school deans, prominent law association members and experienced judges, and their verdict was a resounding "yes."

"I think it would be very fitting for a woman to be on the Supreme Court," says former Justice Tom Clark. "She would bring to the Court a woman's experience with the law which I'm sure would broaden its horizons."

Another former Supreme Court Justice, Arthur Goldberg, concurs. "I think the time is well overdue for a qualified woman to serve on the Court," he says.

There are many who share this sentiment—prominent jurists as well as private citizens. And last time there was an opening, Pat Nixon told reporters that she had been "talking it up" with her husband to appoint the first woman to the high bench.

What are the chances? The President himself has expressed interest in naming a woman, and certainly, the resurgence of women's rights activities has produced much public support. Moreover, the Court's nine justices have long been in part selected to represent the breadth of the American population.

The pool of qualified women is impressive, but not vast. This reflects, in part, discriminatory attitudes which have made it difficult, if not in some cases impossible, for women to obtain the necessary experience. This means that those women who are today in the qualified pool are, indeed, special.

The six women profiled here were all frequently and favorably cited by the jurists Parade canvassed. Each is worthy of consideration by President Nixon, but they also represent a cross-section of the types of legal backgrounds a Supreme Court candidate might be expected to have.

DOROTHY NELSON. As Dean of the University of Southern California Law School, Mrs. Nelson will certainly come to President Nixon's attention. They already have met—in 1970—when Dean Nelson served as co-chairman of a panel at the White House Conference on Children.

One of her main interests is judicial reform. She believes that many juvenile and adult offenders become needlessly enmeshed in the legal system, when there should be instead, local family service centers for their treatment. Dean Nelson also insists that all courts should be removed from political influence.

Mrs. Nelson maintains her political independence. "I vote for the man, not the party," she says.

If Mrs. Nelson were to be appointed to the Supreme Court, hers would be a two-judge family. Her husband, James F. Nelson, is a municipal court judge in Los Angeles. The couple met in law school at UCLA, and have two children, Lorrie, 10, and Franklin, 13.

While still law students, Dorothy and James Nelson converted from Protestantism to the Bahai faith, an international religion founded last century by Persian prophet, Bahá'u'lláh, meaning "the splendor of God." Bahais believe in the "oneness of mankind, oneness of religion, and oneness of God," and Mrs. Nelson is active in Bahai affairs.

Associated with the University of Southern California, as a teacher before she became Dean, since receiving her Masters of Law degree there in 1956, she lacks extensive legal experience outside academia. But against this must be balanced her uniqueness as a woman in charge of a major law school.

Is President Nixon likely to choose her? She is, in her own words, a "compromise candidate."

CORNELIA KENNEDY. "People tell me I'm beginning to look stern. I think the older you get, the more you look like what you do," says Cornelia G. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy is 49 years old, and she is a federal judge in the Eastern District of Michigan. And if indeed physiognomy is a guide to occupation, Judge Kennedy also looks distinguished and wise. President Nixon appointed her to her current post in 1970, and he may look her way if a Supreme Court vacancy occurs during his term.

Judge Kennedy is a seasoned lawyer. She was in private practice for 18 years before being elected to a county judgeship in 1967. Although that election was non-partisan, she is a Republican.

But as far as judicial philosophy goes, she says, "I don't think I fit into a cubbyhole. But it's always difficult to judge yourself, why not ask other lawyers? Parade did and here is one typical, informal verdict: "Judge Kennedy's opinions are well-reasoned and she construes precedent thoughtfully, even creatively. She may be closer to President Nixon's views on criminal matters than she is to Justice Douglas."

Mrs. Kennedy says emphatically, "I think there should be women—in plural — on the Supreme Court. Two or three would just be fine."

Judge Kennedy is also capable of looking after her own rights. When she discovered that pensions were provided for widows of federal judges, but not widowers, she began enlisting other female federal judges to press the government to change this.

Her husband is Charles S. Kennedy Jr., a public relations executive. Married a dozen years, they have one son, 9-year-old Charles.

continued
COURT CONTINUED

REP. MARTHA GRIFFITHS (D., MICH.). She is one good reason why President Nixon might cross party lines in making an appointment to the Supreme Court.

In fact, various members of Congress have thought colleague Griffiths suitable high court material for some years. Rep. Joe Waggonner (D., La.) who serves with Mrs. Griffiths on the influential House Ways and Means Committee jokingly has addressed her as "Madam Justice" since 1965.

Mrs. Griffiths, scourge of Congress's male chauvinists and a major force behind passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, thinks it would be a good idea to have a legislator on the Supreme Court. "If the Court is going to rule on legislation, I think they need an experienced legislator," she declares.

She thinks a woman on the highest bench would be an even better idea. "The time is more than ripe," she says. "If there had been a woman Supreme Court Justice for the last 10 years, I think many of the decisions made by that court would have been different."

She offers as an example the Court rejecting the claim of unfair trial (because the jury did not consist of her peers) of a woman convicted by an all-male jury of murdering her husband.

Rep. Griffiths, a native of Missouri, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School which she attended at the urging of her lawyer-husband, Hicks G. Griffiths. She served in the Michigan State Legislature, and for 10 months as a Recorders (Criminal) Court Judge before being elected to Congress in 1953.

Childless, Mrs. Griffiths loves cooking and gardening, and hates housework. She is philosophical, too. When asked if she considered herself a serious Court candidate in President Nixon's eyes, she replied, "This will be the greatest plum given to a woman, and there are many Republican women who have worked long and hard."

Nevertheless, Presidents have played political hopscotch in making Court selections before, Congress would be gratified if one of its own were named, and Martha Griffiths in her outspokenness on women's rights is highly visible.

SHIRLEY HUFSTEDLER

SHIRLEY HUFSTEDLER. Every jurist PARADE polled put Judge Hufstedler at the top of his list. As Circuit Judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals ( Ninth Circuit, headquartered in Los Angeles), she is the highest-ranking woman jurist in the United States. She has done an outstanding job in that position which could be described as just one notch below the Supreme Court.

Judge Hufstedler was appointed to her present seat by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968. Before that she served for two years as a judge on the highest state court in California. Her first judicial appointment, made by Gov. Pat Brown of California in 1961, came on the heels of 10 years of distinguished private practice as a lawyer.

While she has always been appointed by Democrats, she says, "I'm not a political creature. I've been called moderately liberal but I dislike labels."

"Her decisions are always extremely well-written," says one law professor. "You can't discern her political opinions from them."

"She comes across as a warm, humane and alert person. She is, for example, interested in prison conditions and "fascinated by recent developments in criminal and environmental law." Among her "heroines" she lists Eleanor Roosevelt and painter Georgia O'Keeffe.

Shirley Hufstedler describes herself as "independent-minded" and says, "I've participated in the women's rights renaissance all my life. I've always believed that all human beings, including women, should have the opportunities to make the best of their abilities. There should be a commandment: Thou shalt not waste human beings."

Would Judge Hufstedler like to test her own mettle on the Supreme Court? She is disarmingly frank, "inherently there a lawyer with soul so deep who never to himself has said ..."

Meanwhile, the judge terms herself happy with her job and her life. She is 47 years old and has been married to attorney Seth R. Hufstedler for 23 years. The couple met at Stanford Law School. They have one son, 19-year-old Steven, a college student.
SOIA MENTSCHIKOFF: Prof. Soia Mentschikoff of the University of Chicago possesses one of the best legal minds in the country. Her personality is as formidable as her intellect. For example, she was not only the principal author of the Uniform Commercial Code—the body of law which governs commercial transactions in every state except Louisiana—but she is credited with personally lobbying it through a number of state legislatures.

Although Chicago is a top law school, this gray-haired law professor is said to teach over the heads of all but her brightest students. These, however, idolize her. “She teaches,” says one, “not where our heads are, but where they ought to be.”

Prof. Mentschikoff may be difficult to follow in the classroom, but outside of it, she is eminently practical. She was a successful trial lawyer and labor negotiator before she entered teaching. She has also done extensive work in community legal services. Last month she was one of two women named to the “think tank” Rand Corporation’s heretofore all-male board of trustees.

Soia Mentschikoff is succinct in her views of the present Court. She agrees with Nixon appointees who believe that there are “more effective ways of regulating the police than letting a guilty person go free.” But she admires Justice Douglas’ stand against censorship. “He doesn’t trust anybody with that kind of power, and neither do I.”

The 59-year-old scholar is a third-generation American. But in fact, she was born in Russia, where her ancestors returned periodically before the Revolution. Reared in New York City, she attended Columbia Law School and married one of her teachers, the late Karl Llewellyn, an outstanding scholar in his own right. They had no children. She is of the Russian Orthodox faith.

RITA HAUSER. A New York-born Republican and shrewd politician, she co-chaired the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Mrs. Hauser was educated at Harvard, New York University, and the University of Paris, and served until recently as the U.S. Representative to United Nations Commission on Human Rights. Her specialty is international law.

Her first taste of politics came in 1960, when as a young attorney with the Justice Department, she met the then Vice President Richard Nixon. He asked her to work in his presidential campaign, and she agreed. Politics was now in her blood.

She returned to New York, worked for Sen. Jacob Javits and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and re-established her friendship with Nixon who was practicing law in New York City. In 1968, she worked in his successful campaign for the Presidency.

“I had always been interested in politics,” she recalls. “But I never wanted to do it for a living—you lose your independence that way.”

Married to Gustave Hauser, who was her teacher at Harvard Law School, she crusades for political and legal causes while also rearing two children, age 9 and 10.

She is proudest, she says, of her work at the UN in behalf of Soviet Jews and U.S. prisoners of war.

Would President Nixon name this young legal dynamo to the Court? She is only 38, and it is possible that she might be considered too inexperienced; but she can’t be counted out. Her credentials both as a lawyer and active Republican are sure to merit the President’s attention.
PROVINCE II

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority
INTERNATIONAL

AWARDED TO

Elizabeth F. Reed
ETA ALUMNAE CHAPTER

IN RECOGNITION OF
OUTSTANDING SERVICE AND DEVOTION
TO THE SORORITY

Date: June 4, 1960

Mary Frances Grinnell
Dean of Province II

Chairman, Committee of Awards
Province II
China Awakened

By A. Viola Smith

United States Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, China
Honorary Member.

National Association of Women Lawyers

In my travels throughout the country I find that China is so often thought of as a famine ridden and bandit infested land that I elect to take as my theme this evening "China Awakened"—and to sketch for you, if I may, a rapid word picture of some of the vital things now occurring in that country that you may sense the new spirit which is pulsating throughout China today.

China's four hundred million population, representing one-fifth of the world's population, is eighty per cent agricultural. China is one of the world's leading producers of rice, soybeans, tea, kaoiang, sweet potatoes, millet, and vegetable oils; second in raw silk and in wheat; third in cotton; and an important producer of corn, tobacco, and other products. The Chinese farmer tilling his small farm, generally not more than four acres in extent, by most primitive methods, through extensive cultivation is able to produce from two to three crops per year. He has been so concerned with the sheer problem of subsistence, existing on such a distressingly low standard of living, coupled with disastrous famines, floods, and internecine disturbances, that it is small wonder that he has not found either time or energy to take interest or part in modern developments.

Pearl Buck's "Good Earth" ably portrays the patient toiling agricultural masses of China, and while some critics have chosen to deride her picture thereof, China's foremost philosopher and humorist—Lin Yu Tang—has publicly acclaimed that the Chinese people owe a debt of gratitude to her for this work. Said Dr. Lin in substance:

"We Chinese owe Pearl Buck a debt of gratitude for reminding us of the backbone of China. Too often have we engaged in intellectual fantasies and forgotten that our civilization has been held together by the patient agricultural masses of our people. She has called us back to realities."

With this background plus the realization that, despite the vast amount of emphasis laid upon education during the past quarter of a century, China is still about seventy-five per cent illiterate, is it small wonder that she has been slow to respond to ways of the modern or western world.

But it is the other twenty per cent of her population—representing the vast middle classes, the industrial workers, the business interests and industrialists, financial leaders, professional, technical, and governmental classes who are today's leaders of the nation. In speaking of China all these sections of her population must be borne in mind, as generalities cannot be lightly indulged in. We must likewise realize that a tremendous upheaval in all phases of China's life has been occurring almost simultaneously within the last quarter of a century and that the impact of these political, economic, religious, educational, and social changes has thrown China into a vortex of transition. To those who have despaired in the past over the slowness with which China developed, definite assurance may be given that China has awakened from its somnolent state. While there are many black spots on the horizon and no one can prognosticate the events of the future, certain it is that within the last five years we have seen greater progress and solidarity in China than ever before. We hear the term "reconstruction period" everywhere, but to that we need to add the thought of coordination and cohesion.

The National Government with its capital at
Nanking set up in 1927 has held the longest and is the strongest of any seen since the founding of the Republic. It is the central government of China, effectually controlling and exercising jurisdiction over north, east, south, and west. The adroit and astute handling and liquidation of the recent flare up in South China within recent months has shown perhaps as no other single thing has the great strength which the central government has acquired.

Since 1931 the Central Government has effectively sponsored reconstruction measures in numerous forms. Various mass education movements are being sponsored by both governmental and private institutions towards the eradication of illiteracy. A drive launched in May, 1936, by the City Government of Shanghai included the opening of two hundred and twenty schools to make the first of the four hundred and eighty thousand illiterates in that area able to write an read at least six hundred Chinese characters. This education is not only free but compulsory. A special normal school was at the same time opened to train two hundred teachers. The Ministry of Education has set a program calculated to secure for all school children a four year free education within a period of ten years time.

A public health program has been launched by a Central Field Health Station at Nanking to combat epidemic diseases; to further sanitary engineering in both municipal and rural areas; and maternity and child health has had first consideration. The National Midwifery Board established in 1929 has developed two schools, one at Peiping and the second in Nanking. One of the most important functions of the Central Field Health Station is the training of sufficient personnel to carry out its projects.

Agricultural rehabilitation has been stimulated by the Government as one of the first measures to improve the general economic situation of the country and its farm population. Great strides have been made in agricultural improvements, looking towards the recapturing of China's supremacy in the raw silk trade of the world. Cotton and tea industry, as well as animal husbandry, is being developed upon more modern lines. Rural cooperatives have increased from five thousand in 1933 to nearly fifteen thousand at the end of 1935. A cooperative commission has been set up by the government to render technical advice to various private institutions and provincial authorities and to coordinate their activities.

Stupendous strides have been made within the last two years in monetary reforms. A national currency has been at last set up and is rapidly being put into effect throughout the country. The Chinese Dollar no longer is subject to the violent fluctuations of old—a standard silver dollar minted in the fine Central Mint at Shanghai today changes for ten dimes or five twenty-cent pieces, and not as in former years where it might have been six twenty-cent pieces, a dime, and a number of coppers. Joint Reserve Boards, as between old style native banks and modern style Chinese banking institutions have been created as well as a modern clearing house at Shanghai. Government has secured control of all the principal independent private note issuing banks.

But it is in the realm of modern means of communication which has made the most striking advance. Highways, radio, telephones, railways, airways, have brought about a tremendous change in the country and done perhaps more towards the complete unification of the country politically than any other single factor.

Central and West China are welded together with twenty thousand miles of gravel all-weather roads, with an additional twenty thousand miles of dirt roads in other sections. It is possible to drive from Shanghai to the borders of Indo China, some three thousand miles distant. By the end of the year it will be possible to motor to Szechwan province in western China near the borders of Tibet.

There are seven thousand miles of commercial air lines, of which four thousand miles are operated by Sino American Company, a subsidiary of the Pan American airways grouping. We have seen the coming of the Clipper Ship between California and the Philippines, and now extended to Hong Kong and Macau, thus linking up China by this most rapid form of communication, within the last month. Shanghai and Nanking are coupled up by air with every provincial capital which can be reached within a day's flight.

There is an extensive network of commercial wireless installed by Chinese Ministry of Communications, giving to the country an efficient domestic radio service, as well as an international service. There are about one hundred broadcasting stations, and between one hundred thousand and three hundred thousand radio sets. Radio telephone service has been inaugurated between China and Japan in the last year; and this year between China and Great Britain, and between China and the United States. Our Shanghai office has already utilized this radio-phone service between Shanghai and Tokyo, communicating with the Commercial Attaché.

A long distance telephone network now connects fifteen hundred cities throughout China. This is an amazing growth, for a few years ago one could not telephone from Shanghai to Nanking, a distance of but two hundred miles.

Railway building is proceeding at a pace more
extensive than at any time during the country’s history. Trunk lines are being rapidly coupled up, which will soon give to China an important railway system. The Canton-Hankow section, completed in May, gives direct railway communication through middle China from Peking, in the North, to Canton, in the South. A railway is in the course of being built in western China—in Szechwan, a province with sixty million people, where, up to recent years, the only railway line in existence was fifteen miles into a mine.

Modern building construction is rapidly changing the contour of Chinese cities. Were you to take a fast trans-Pacific liner from the port of Los Angeles for China, you would, after some twenty-one days, arrive at the confluence of the Yangtse and the Whapgpo River, from whence the steamer would wend its way up the latter to Shanghai, about fourteen miles from the mouth of the Yangtse River. Gliding your way through a myriad of native craft which swarms the river, and vessels of many nations of the world, you would see many large industrial plants which line the river bank—modern cotton weaving and spinning mills; flour mills; electric light plants; silk filatures; egg product plants; sugar mills; shipbuilding plants; and innumerable other industrial enterprises. And, after accustomed your eye to this type of scene, your boat will suddenly make a bend in the river from which you will view a solid skyline of modern skyscrapers towering from eight to twenty stories high,—The Bund of the International Settlement of Shanghai. Shanghai is the great financial and commercial entrepot to China, through which over sixty per cent of the total trade of the country clears. Treading your way from the Bund up Nanking Road, you will be confronted with the vivid contrasts of the old and the new. Perhaps you will choose to stop at the new Park Hotel—a twenty-two story modern hotel operated under modern style and methods by an efficient Chinese hotel management.

And by all means see that you visit the splendid new Chinese Civic Center which is being developed in the northern part of the city by the City Government of Shanghai, for there you will see the visual evidence of the capacity of the new leaders of China to do things. This conception, designed by a Chinese architect, trained in the United States of America and in Europe, has been entirely carried out by Chinese organization. The city plan takes the shape of a cruciform; many of the buildings are in the style of the Chinese Renaissance, similar to the famous old buildings of Peking—the Chinese temple style of building, but with this difference—they have been adapted to modern needs and have been built of modern reinforced concrete. The central administrative building, known as the Mayor’s Yamen, is of this style. Yellow tiled roof, with intricate Chinese painted beams; striking red lacquered columns; marble stairways—its exterior is a pleasing whole to meet the eye. Walk within and see the handsome banquet room, with black lacquered pillars; and with ceiling in greens and other pastel shades in a Chinese motif; and again, the library which is done in the golden colors after the palaces of Jehol.

See the new Museum and Public Library which have been recently completed and opened, the latter of which is to be developed as the best library on international subjects in the country. And, last but not least, take in the fine new Stadium, seating one hundred thousand people, the new Gymnasium and the Swimming Pool.

You may say, yes, but Shanghai is NOT China, but I answer that what is being done there today by Chinese leaders represents the new China. Go to Nanking, which has been largely rebuilt within the last nine years; where broad paved one hundred-foot boulevards have pierced through the city, supplanting many narrow, torturous alleyways; where modern buildings have been erected as government edifices—The Ministry of Railways; the Chiaotungpu Ministry of Communications; the Waichiaopu, or Ministry of Foreign Affairs; the New Metropolitan Hotel, with an air-conditioned dining-room. There are many other institutions and commercial buildings, and a fine big stadium, etc.

Or go to some of the interior cities where new construction, though not on such a lavish scale, is going on.

All these features represent the healthy signs that are abroad in the country today, and which are mounting and cumulating so rapidly, that observers on the scene find it difficult to keep up with; and residents, or visitors of former years, find almost unbelievable.

America, since the days of the great tea trade and clipper ships in the seventeenth century, has been traditionally interested in the development of China. Ours has been one of friendly traders. American business enterprises and missionary institutions are spending upwards of two hundred and fifty million dollars a year in China. Our trade with the nation, though much below pre-depression years, is about one hundred and thirty-two million dollars a year, representing eighteen per cent of China’s total foreign trade. We rank first in the foreign imports into China and are taking about thirty per cent of China’s exports today.
America supplies China raw cotton, iron and steel products, heavy machinery and machine tools, aircraft and accessories, motor trucks and cars, scientific apparatus, electrical fittings, radio sets and parts, foodstuffs, petroleum products, paints and varnish, leather, timber, tobacco, and a large range of other commodities.

China ships America such raw products as silk, bristles, feathers, hides and skins, vegetable oils, wood oil highly important to our paint and varnish industry, wool, rugs, tungsten and antimony ores, fibre hats, hair nets, drawn work, laces and embroidered articles, and other products.

The Department of Commerce aims to serve American business interests, manufacturers, and others by maintaining throughout the world a Foreign Commerce Service, which consists of Commercial Attaches and Trade Commissioners accredited to the principal Countries of the world. In Shanghai, for instance, the office is staffed with the Commercial Attache and Trade Commissioners, who are constantly reporting upon the economic, financial, and commercial development in China. These reports touch almost every conceivable line of trade or commodity and are pouring into the Department of Commerce in Washington, from whence they are disseminated to American business and commercial interests by the district offices of the Department throughout America, such as you see in operation in Los Angeles, of which Mr. Walter Mead is the manager.

To facilitate American interests to compete for business in China, the Congress of the United States passed in 1922 a very unique piece of legislation, known as the China Trade Act. Its primary purpose was to exempt American corporations from federal corporation income tax and thereby place such American concerns on a basis of equality with British and other nationals operating in China who were subject to no home income taxation. Since the inception of the Act, some two hundred firms have incorporated, with about one hundred and twenty firms actively in operation today, representing a paidup capital of approximately twenty million dollars. My chief responsibility in China is as Registrar of the China Trade Act, to administer this corporation law under which these companies are operating. This involves the receiving of new applications for incorporation and passing thereupon; amendments to articles of incorporation; dissolution of corporations; receiving of annual reports of these companies; and, in other words, fulfilling somewhat similar functions to a Corporation Commissioner. Ofttimes it becomes necessary to take Court action, which is accomplished by the Registrar instituting proceed-ings in the United States Court for China at Shanghai—a federal district Court operating there by virtue of extraterritorial treaties. Appeals from this Court lie with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in California.

Chinese Women:

If you can bear with me, and time permits, I must needs say something of the Chinese woman.

There is a very important occasion scheduled to take place in China today—the holding of the National People’s Congress, at which a draft constitution will be presented to delegates of the nation. This constitution has for several years past been in the course of drafting by China’s best judicial minds and others; it has received considerable publicity, which has given to its drafters an opportunity to sound out public opinion; and it is to be hoped that, when it goes before the Congress, that a workable Constitution will be adopted. Throughout China delegates to this Congress have been in the course of selection for weeks past. In Nanking, word has just come that women in that city have won eleven delegates to the Congress. Women’s substantial participation in the forthcoming Congress is assured. In fact, they have petitioned the government that at least one-third of the total delegates shall be women.

I believe the best treatise on the statutes of Chinese women which it has been my privilege to see in the English language is contained in Dr. Lin Yu Tang’s “My People and My Country.” Dr. Lin Yu Tang, writing of the subjection of women, has said:

“Something in the Chinese blood never quite gave woman her due from primeval times. The fundamental dualistic outlook with the differentiation of the Yangor, or male, and the Yin, or female, principles went back to the Book of Changes, which was later formulated by Confucius. The respect for women, a certain tenderness toward the female sex, which was characteristic of the Teutonic races already in their barbaric days, was absent in the early pages of Chinese history. As early as the time of the folk songs, collected in the Book of Poems, there was a sexual inequality, for ‘when a baby boy was born, he was laid on the bed and given jade to play with, and when a baby girl was born, she was laid on the floor and given a tile to play with.’ But woman was not subjected until she was civilized. The progressive subjection of women followed pace by pace the increasing development of Confucianism.”

But, notwithstanding Dr. Lin’s analysis, let no one think that the China woman has been completely subjugated. In olden times a matriarchal social system existed in China. There are plenty of evidences that matriarchs rule countless house-
holds in China today, as witness the great veneration in which the Lao-Tai Tai (or older woman) is held and the obedience which she still derives from not only the daughter-in-law but the male members of the family. Anyone who has observed Chinese life knows that many Empress Dowagers still rule from the throne of the home, whether it be making political appointments or deciding professions for her sons.

But the advent of western education has had a marked effect upon the opportunities opened to Chinese women. Many non-Christian Chinese readily admit that the Christian missionaries in their successful fight against footbinding offer facilities to women in the education and medical field. While Chinese girls of the upper classes sometimes had an opportunity for study with tutors, and, in some rare instances, upon the same basis as did their brothers, it was not the general rule, until western education was introduced. Generally the woman's training in ancient times was confined to the four classics for girls; music; the art of playing chess; caligraphy; and painting. In many instances the Chinese lady would read and write with ease and attained an education equivalent to that of a Han Lin scholar.

Coincident with the emancipation of Chinese women, which education has brought, has been, especially in recent years, a more generous attitude on the part of Chinese men. The modern educated Chinese man desires and takes pride in his wife being equally well educated and that his children will likewise be.

The Chinese woman has emerged from the seclusion of the Courtyard and is taking an active part today in the molding of the new China. On every hand one finds their extensive influence as educators, as physicians, nurses or other branches of public health service; as journalists; social service workers, business professions; to say nothing of the extensive influence which the modern educated wife is wielding in social life.

The Chinese women have not organized politically to any extent, yet when some vital situation affecting their political rights occurs, up springs a large grouping to make representation for their kind. Some years ago we saw this manifest itself in a demand to the national congress of the Kuomintang, the ruling political organization, that women be included in the Presidium, and so it was. As China's system of legal jurisprudence has been evolving women have, from time to time, demanded certain rights.

The most extensive women's organization in China is the Y.W.C.A., which, with national head-quarters, has local branches in thirteen cities throughout China. This organization has had a great deal of assistance from America, both in funds and in personnel.

In Shanghai there is an outstanding Chinese Women's Club, the membership of which is composed chiefly of the Chinese social leaders of the community. But this grouping takes its responsibilities in civic affairs; yearly holds a large banquet to raise funds, from which it supports three free schools for Chinese children; and makes donations to other worthy projects, such as the baby clinics of the National Child Welfare Association, and other institutions.

Women are employed extensively in Chinese governments and are even entering the fields of science and engineering. I can do not better than again quote from Dr. Lin:

"The seclusion of women has now gone. It has gone so fast that people who left China ten years ago find, on coming back, a change in the whole physical and mental outlook of Chinese girls, so far as to shake their most profound convictions. The girls of the present generation differ in temperament, grace, bearing, and spirit of independence from the modern girls of ten or twelve years ago. Myriad influences are at work, causing this change. In general they may be called the Western influences."

In recent years these changes have been accelerated by:

1. Participation of girl students in the National Revolution of 1926-27, in which they figured as party workers, nurses, and even as soldiers;
2. Continued position of girl Kuomintang members in the party headquarters after the founding of the government of Nanking; the sudden promotion of girl civil service servants in all official bureaus of the government after 1927;
3. Promulgation of the law entitling daughters and sons to equal inheritance;
4. Progressive disappearance of concubinage;
5. Prevalence of girls' schools;
6. Great popularity of athletics for girls after 1930 and in particular, swimming for girls in 1934;

And innumerable other causes such as motion pictures with their influences of Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Mae West, and Chinese movie stars; movie magazines; spread of dancing cabarets; etc.

As Dr. Lin says, from bound feet to one-piece bathing suits is indeed a far cry, and these changes, superficial as they seem, are nevertheless profound.

Last fall I personally witnessed the opening of the modern outdoor swimming pool in the new Civic

(Continued on page 39)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theodore Roche
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Clara Kathryn
to
Mr. Joseph Aloysius Davis
on Saturday morning, the third of September
One thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight
at nine o'clock
Shrine of the Sacred Heart
in the City of Washington
At Home
after the first of October
6815 Barr Road
Fairway Hills
Bethesda, Maryland
LADIES-IN-LAW TAKE PROFESSIONAL RANK IN GROWING VOLUME

By Gretchen Smith.

The large number of lawyers, in addition to the judges, who attended the annual banquet of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia and of the California Supreme Court Hotel is a strong contrast to the dearth of feminine names among many judges and lawyers of history.

In the Nation's Capital alone, the Women's Bar Association has approximately 300 "ladies-in-law"; the mailing list of the National Association of Women Lawyers in the District of Columbia contains 3,000 names of the weaker sex who have achieved success before the bar and on the bench.

The judicial profession is one of the last to open its doors to women. The prejudice that has existed against women entering those doors has existed for so long, and until recently, that female pioneers of the profession are still active and vigorous, enjoying the last success. However, the first rung of the ladder was attained.

One of the first instances of a woman publicly participating in a law case is mentioned by Valerius Maximus. A certain woman of senatorial name was accused of various violations of the laws. She pleaded her own case before a great concourse of people with such accurate knowledge of the proper forms and procedures that Parole was discharged, and an acquittal pronounced by the Provincial Court. Such an extraordinary thing was believed impossible for a woman, and Amasia was looked upon as a sort of superwoman, gaining herself the title "Man-Woman."

Valerius also mentions another woman who actively participated in court functions some time during the first century B.C. This woman, Afrania, did not concern herself with glory, however, as did Amasia, but gained a very undesirable reputation. Afrania, the wife of a Roman Senator, apparently had a publicly complex, for it appeared highly discrediting in getting up her own lawsuits and pleading her cause personally before the process. This woman, because she procured adequate counsel and made her status, "because she had an over-supply of impudence." Apparently, Afrania "got herself very much talked about," for many mean things were said about her at the time of her death, about 48 B.C.

It is not surprising when one reads that Ulpian, who was considered an authority on such matters, declared that "women were not allowed to prosecute on behalf of others because it was not in harmony with the customary becomings of the sex to mix themselves up with other people's affairs and assume functions appropriate to men."

There you have it! It was unseemly and improper for women to "mix themselves up in such matters, and that idea continued almost until the dawn of the present century.

The first record of any woman actively engaging in legal matters in this country is that of Margaret Brent, who, with her sister Mary and her two brothers, Giles and Fulke, settled in St. Mary's City, Md., in 1638. She was given power of attorney by her brother and personally settled many matters of law for him. Her name appears in the reports of judicial and testamentary business of the Maryland and Provincial Courts not less than 124 times. She was named sole executrix of the estate of Leonard Calvert at the time of his death; a matter both involved and difficult, as the Governor had left many debts and few assets. We know little about the private life of Margaret Brent, but we are told that her settling of the Calvert estate was not pleasing to his heirs, as she had much of his property sold in order to pay his debts. In later years she moved from Maryland to Virginia, where she died in 1671.

Although it is obvious that Margaret Brent was a lawyer of sorts, she participated in legal matters during a time when such things as bar examinations and law degrees were not strictly required on the new continent.

As far as can be ascertained, Myra Bradwell was the first woman admitted to practice law in any of the States. She was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1869, at a time when she was not considered by law to serve on juries, but who have considered such a thing.

One of the most famous pioneers among the women lawyers of this country was Belva Lockwood, who, in order to enter a university to study law, was obliged to disguise herself as a man. When her identity was discovered by university authorities several months after her entrance, they attempted to force her expulsion. Belva threatened a law suit, and was then permitted to graduate. She was admitted to the District of Columbia in 1873, and later she was admitted as the first woman to practice before the Supreme Court. Her practice before the District and Federal bars, however, did not prevent her being prohibited from practicing in Virginia, where, as late as 1894, she was refused admission to the bar.

It was Belva Lockwood's difficulties, experienced in climbing the ladder of legal success, which caused her to champion equal rights for women. It was she who succeeded in obtaining passage of the law which gives equal pay for equal work to women Federal workers. She was the only woman ever named as candidate for President of the United States. In 1858, she was nominated for the office by the Equal Rights Party. Although it is not much more than a half-century since women have actively participated in the practice of law, much has been accomplished by them in securing enactment of laws beneficial to both men and women. Passage of the "Diploma Mill Bill," which has protected thousands of innocent men and women from the malpractice of frauds and fake professional people, was effected by a woman, Miss Pearl McCall, for many years assistant United States attorney for the District, who worked on the case for more than five years. Miss McCall also was instrumental in effecting passage of other beneficial laws, such as the Firearms Bill, aimed at preventing possession of firearms by irresponsible persons, and the "New Parole Bill" which provides for many improvements in the handling of parolees, the rehabilitation of ex-prisoners and probationers, medical and psychiatric treatment of prisoners before confinement in prisons or reformatories.

According to Miss McCall, one of the most beneficial laws enacted in recent years has been the "Jury Bill," signed by President Harding in 1922, and which was sponsored by Judge Kathryn Scudder, Mary O'Toole and Judge Pay Bentley in the order named.

Women lawyers, with high regard in which women lawyers are held in Washington official circles was demonstrated by the reappearance of Ellen K. Raedy as judge of the Municipal Court. Judge Raedy was first appointed to the bench in 1929; succeeding Judge O'Toole, who is the retirement was due to illness, and who was appointed in 1922—the first woman to be so honored.

Women in law have had very little time to prove what they can do. But the facts that in Ohio a woman has served with distinction as a judge of the United States Court of Appeals, and has been mentioned frequently as a possible nominee to the Supreme Court, that an Ohio woman has sat for many years in New York as judge of the Federal Customs Court, that, in the last administration, a woman was appointed as Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and that throughout the country courts are practicing, writing, expanding and interpreting law intelligently and effectively, show that these facts do not indicate rather strongly that much more can be expected of the "sisterhood" in legal and judicial circles of the future.
GREETINGS TO ALL KAPPAS

BEFORE you receive this Quarterly I will have seen many of you and discussed our present problems and plans for the future of Kappa Beta Pi. I will write you fully of my visitation experiences later.

The skyline of Chicago where our Sorority was founded forty-four years ago appears in the distance from my window as I write. It is with humble reflection I am mindful of the far-reaching service our Founders with their courage and forethought have given to women lawyers around the world. We are proud to pay tribute to these courageous women we have with us, and to those whose names are inscribed on the rolls of Memory Chapter we remember in a moment of prayer.

A new chapter awaits in San Francisco, Mu Alumnae Chapter was installed at Cliff House on November 15th. I am happy to extend congratulations and welcome this chapter on behalf of all Kappas.

Again we have had the pleasure of welcoming a sister Kappa from France—Madam Odette Simon-Bidaux, Registrar of Alpha Omicron Chapter. It was an enjoyable experience having her with us and it is hoped we will have the pleasure of greeting many more of our sisters from other lands.

The Yuletide season is approaching and to each of you my wish for a Happy Christmas with a New Year of Joys and Peace.

Fraternally,

BERtha R. LANE, Grand Dean
General Calendar

1. Immediately following the International Convention, the retiring Grand Registrar shall send to all officers a statement of the duties of their respective offices. Art. IV, Sec. 3C Bylaws.

2. Immediately following the International Convention, the Grand Dean shall appoint a Chairman of the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws. Art. VI, Sec. 1 Bylaws.

3. Immediately following Convention, Grand Dean shall appoint Chairman of Finance Committee. Art. VI, Sec. 2 Bylaws.

4. Province Conventions must be held in the spring of even years. Province Dean must give at least 60 days notice of time, place, etc., to Registrar of each Chapter within her Province. Art. VIII, Sec. 2(a) Bylaws.

5. Grand Registrar shall notify Registrar of each Chapter of time and place of International Convention at least 120 days before such date. Art. IX, Sec. 2 Bylaws.

6. Hostess Chapter or Chapters shall appoint Convention Chairman at least 90 days before date of Convention. Art. IX, Sec. 2.

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What the Papers Say About Kappas

Washington (D. C.) Star
October 15, 1952

APPOINTMENT

Elizabeth Lipscomb (Omicron) formerly of the Civil Service Commission's legal division, has been appointed staff assistant to Clarence Edwards, CSC, executive director. It's one of the top jobs in the commission and one of the most important ever assigned to a woman.

Chicago Law Bulletin
October 20, 1952

ATTY. MARY A. JOHNSON
NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
OF ABA LAW
LISTS COMMITTEE

Miss Mary Anastasia Johnson (Alpha Theta), Chicago attorney with offices at One N. La Salle St., has been appointed executive secretary of the standing committee on law lists of the American Bar Assn. She will take over the duties of Miss Martha Meyer, who resigned Sept. 30.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Johnson attended Loyola University Law School. Prior to her admission to the bar, she was secretary to the late Miss B. H. Sullivan of the Chicago Bar, who for many years was public guardian of Cook County.

Before her recent appointment, Miss Johnson was engaged in the private practice of Law. She is presently first vice president of the Women's Bar Assn. of Illinois, and also holds membership in the Illinois State, Chicago and West Suburban Bar Assns., the National Assn. of Women Lawyers, and Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority. She was recently elected president of the Joint Committee on Woman's Court and Detention Home, a civic organization consisting of delegates from approximately 30 women's clubs and church organizations.

The offices of the ABA standing committee on law lists are at 209 S. LaSalle St.

Capital Women
November, 1952

PRESIDENT, CHEVY CHASE CLUB

Born in Boise, Idaho, Mary Cavis (Eta Alumnae) came to live in Washington, D. C., where she was graduated from Central High School; is a graduate of the American Savings and Loan Institute, and received her LL.B. degree from National University School of Law.

Mary is past officer of Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, a past officer of the American Savings and Loan Institute, a member of the District of Columbia Insurance Women's Club, and a member of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association.

She is president, general manager and member of the board of directors of the Home Service Corporation, a general insurance agency specializing in fire and casualty insurance, and also manager of the insurance department of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington.

Joined Chevy Chase Business and Professional Women in August of 1951 and was appointed to complete the term of Corresponding Secretary for the year ended June, 1952.

November, 1952

PRESIDENT, L'ENFANT CLUB

Ursula Danforth (Beta Gamma) is a State-of-Mainer. Educated in the public schools of Lubec, she continued her studies at night after she came to Washington as a "war worker" in 1918.
As a career woman, with more than thirty years of government service, she is Occupation Specialist for the U. S. Civil Service Commission on position classification standards for all types of engineering and allied positions under the provisions of the Classification Act of 1949.

Business and Professional Women work is not new to this club president. She served as vice chairman of the research committee and chairman of the club bulletin as a member of the D. C. club. She was Editor of Capital Women 1948-1949 and has served as State Education and Vocations Committee Chairman. She is a member of the National League of American Pen Women, Washington Branch, and is Associate Dean of Beta Gamma Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority.

*Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald*

November 3, 1952

WOMAN LAW RECRUITS
KAPPA BETA PI GUESTS

Each season leading members of Washington judiciary circles have a special welcome for freshman women students attending Washington law schools at the annual tea given by the five area chapters of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority.

At the tea on Saturday at the Mayflower hotel, leading legal lights and their wives came early and remained late chatting with the new feminine recruits to the field of law.

Noted among those having a good time were Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and Mrs. Harold H. Burton; Mrs. Wiley Rutledge; the Chief Judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens; Judge and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Judge and Mrs. Walter Bastian, Judge and Mrs. Edward M. Curran, Judge and Mrs. James R. Kirkland, Judge and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews, Judge and Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire, Judge and Mrs. David A. Pine, Judge and Mrs. Henry A. Schweinhaut, and Judge and Mrs. George P. Barse.

Also invited were Mrs. Alban W. Barkley, member of the board of trustees of American University; Sen. Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, and Mrs. McCarran, and Rep. Ruth Thompson.

Others prominent in legal circles included Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Munter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McIntire, Dr. Charles S. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. David Brookstaver, Dr. and Mrs. Hurst R. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Oswald S. Colelough, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Dr. and Mrs. J. Forrester Davison, Dr. Orville H. Welburn, Dr. Brandon Brown and Dr. Robert Cooper.

Good looking Miss Elizabeth Franzoni, Dean of the Sorority’s Province, stood at the head of the long reviewing line, wearing a smart taffeta dress and small hat.

Others in the line were the Sorority’s International Grand Dean, Mrs. Bertha Lane; the Grand Registrar, Miss Elizabeth S. Salisbury; the Grand Historian, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed; Deans of local chapters, Mrs. Lydia Stratton, Miss Jeanne L. Dobres, Mrs. Mozelle Crozier, Miss Thelma Vollman and Miss Florence M. Horigan. Mrs. Ruth Taliaferro will represent Beta Kappa Chapter at the University of Virginia.

*Chicago Sunday Tribune*

November 9, 1952

MISS JOHNSON NAMED
TO LAW GROUP OFFICE

The appointment of Miss Mary Anastasia Johnson (Alpha Theta) of N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, as executive secretary of its standing committee on law lists has been announced by the Ameri-