

UCLA
The Docket

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Student Class Scheduling Collapses

SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-9	Community Prop A&B	Community Prop A&B	Evidence A&B	Const Law - A Evidence A&B	Const Law - A Evidence A&B
9-10	Torts - A Contracts - B Collective Agmt	Torts - A Contracts - B Collective Agmt	Property - A Coll Agmt	Const Law - A&B Sec Trans	Const Law - A&B Sec Trans
10-11	Contracts - A Property - B Land Planning	Contracts - A Property - B Land Planning	Property - B Remedies A&B	Torts - B Remedies A&B	Torts - B Remedies A&B
11-12	Income Tx A&B Intl Bus Trans	Income Tx A&B Intl Bus Trans	Income Tx A&B	Crim Law - A Land Planning	Crim Law - A Fed Courts
12-1	Property - A Fed Courts	Property - A Fed Courts	Crim Law - A Sr Lectures	Const Law - B Oil and Gas	Const Law - B Oil and Gas
1-2	Crim Law - B Conflicts A&B	Crim Law - B Conflicts A&B	Crim Law - B Conflicts A&B	Procedure - A&B Family Law	Procedure - A&B Family Law
2-3	Oil and Gas	Bus Assoc A&B	Bus Assoc A&B Comp Law	Bus Assoc A&B Comp Law	Bus Assoc A&B Comp Law
3-4	State/Local Tx	State/Local Tx	Local Govt	Local Govt	Local Govt
4-6	Damages	National Security	Copyright Land Planning	Practice Crt	Corp Law

Community Property A - Verrall B - H. Schwartz Collective Agreement Aaron	Conflicts A - Sumner B - Erel Oil and Gas Warren State & Local Tx Rice	Remedies A - York B - Bauman Local Govt Van Alstyne Comparative Law Lima	Security Trans Warren
Land Planning Dukeminier Income Tax A - Rice B - H. Schwartz Intl Bus Trans Proehl Federal Courts Cohen	Bus Assoc 1 - Marsh 2 - Jordan 3 - York Evidence A - Hagman B - Abrams	Const Law* A - Nimmer, Van Alstyne B - Nimmer, Jordan Family Law Coffman	*(1st year class to be divided in 4 sections)

Faculty Balks at Attempts to Narrow Class-Gaps

A Student Bar Class Schedule Committee was quickly formed earlier this month and just as quickly disbanded when faculty and administration scotched efforts to cut down the number of hours a student is required to spend at Law School.

Presently huge time gaps between classes force students to remain throughout the day in heavily-burdened facilities. Students had called for tighter class scheduling which would refrain from spotting classes throughout the 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. ten-hour day.

A class schedule set up by the Administration was shown to members of the Student Bar Association's Executive Committee in early November. Because the arrangement of classes was such that student time spent in school for all but the first year class appeared excessive, Student Bar called for a revision.

Assistant to the Dean Mrs. Frances McQuade, who is in charge of class scheduling, gave the green light to student offers to improve the system.

Based on this go-ahead, the Student Bar appointed a six-man Class Schedule Committee made up from the three classes.

The Committee worked on a checkerboard, moving

classes back and forth based on a raft of faculty-administration policy mandates. The result: cutting down of a massive six hours off the second year schedule and at least three hours off the average third year schedule.

With the student stamp of approval, the schedule went back for final okay from the faculty and administration. One by one,

(Continued on Page 2)

First-Year Class Picks Roger Cossack Prexy

By KAREN WILLOUGHBY
Roger Cossack, newly elected first year class president, looks to the December 13 Li-



James Grodin

bel School as his greatest responsibility.

Cossack and Jim Grodin, secretary-treasurer, were elected in a recent run-off class election after an earlier primary narrowed the slate of a dozen hopefuls to four.

More than seventy per cent of the large class turned out to vote despite a surprising over-abundance of candidates from one of the class's two sections.

"I really have no idea why we had every candidate but one from section A of the class," Cossack said. "There is no reason why the people from Section A would be more politically minded than

those of the other section. Certainly they all had the same opportunity to turn out."

Cossack, 24, from West Los Angeles, said he believed the Libel Show was the only real single event he could campaign upon, citing humor as a very important element in student activities here.

The new president will represent his class on the Student Bar Association Executive Committee. He was



Roger Cossack

graduated from UCLA in 1963, receiving a degree in political science. Previously he spent six months in the Army at Ft. Ord and interrupted his undergraduate studies for an extended tour through the country.

While an undergraduate

(Continued on Page 3)

Duke Clears Air - Hanging Wash Definitely 'Out'

By PHILLIP SAMOVAR

City residents may no longer hang their linen in the front yard to protest high taxes because of Professor Jesse Dukeminier.

New York's highest court turned to the UCLA Law School professor to decide the much publicized case, *People v. Stover* (12 N.Y.2d 462).

Since 1956 the defendants had added a new line of clothes each year to their front yard in protest of increasing city taxes.

Definitely a question of aesthetic controls and the right of a city to enforce them, cried the city.

Definitely only symbolic free speech, replied the defendants.

The judge turned to Dukeminier's work, "Zoning for Aesthetic Objective: A Reappraisal."

The professor emphasized that aesthetic zoning restrictions should depend upon whether they achieve an attractive, efficiently functional, prosperous community.

The New York court thought so, too.

They turned to Dukeminier and snipped off the clothesline.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied certiorari.

It was not the first time the professor has been relied upon by the decision makers. Dukeminier believes that turning to authoritative treatises (as opposed to case law) is becoming a trend in this area.

It's True!

Vending Problems Solved - - Just Dial '3316'

By ROY DANKMAN

At last, an answer to the vending machine problem!

Simply dial campus extension 3316 and any difficulties will be cured in short order, says Klintt Elliot, ASUCLA Food Service Manager.

There are eight full-time employees during the week and at least one on week-ends who will respond to such a service call.

"There is no reason why the service rendered by Automatic Retailers of America, ARA, cannot meet the needs of the law students, Elliott said. "ARA holds a campus-wide franchise, awarded after competitive bidding, to supply as many vending machines as are needed to meet the student requirements. The franchise provides for a percentage of the profit to be paid to ASUCLA.

However, separate franchises are given for fruit and milk machines.

When asked why the cold drink machine was out of service for the three hottest days of the year, Elliot replied that the machines just don't give any warning when they break down and employees do their best to

make the repairs as soon as possible. Elliott pointed out that the real problem is keeping the right amount of food in the machines. Each morning when machines are stocked any food left from the previous day must be thrown out. This reduces profit and in turn percentage payments to ASUCLA.

"ARA keeps the machines stocked according to past consumption and as soon as demand increases, machines will be serviced more often. Of course we must be notified when machines run out or break down, and this can be accomplished by calling 3316," Elliott said.

With this in mind the DOCKET has made arrangements with Mrs. Gail Wells, Law School Administrative Assistant, for service requests to be submitted in writing to the Law School operator. The written note will serve two functions—to document the number of service requests and to reduce imposition on the office staff. When the Law School administration office is closed students should call either direct-

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Docket

Dicta

A Shut Door

In short order we received an encouraging pat on the back and then a smarting slap in the face earlier this month as the planning for next semester's Class Schedule reached the final stages. It was with great glee and happiness that we heard faculty-administration spokesmen expansively invite student advice and guidance in programming the many courses to be offered during the Spring semester. Even when many limitations were leveled as to time periods, contiguity, and a preparation hour as well as other restraints on a "free hand," there seemed an air of cooperation and good spirit. This attitude on the part of faculty-administration was short-lived, however, and we came to the realization all too quickly that the concern over the Class Schedule left student objectives and priorities at the bottom of the list. There is much talk these days of encouraging alumni to rekindle their warmth for the Law School's hallowed halls. The starting out point would seem to be to initiate this warmth of feeling during "student days." If the Class Schedule, as it stands now — and no amendments are in sight—is any indication, we understand why graduation shuts the door with finality in regard to alumni contact with the Law School.

★ ★ ★

Refresh

We read, unbelievably, the reasons attributed to the necessity for an outside, commercial bar "refresher" course. Somehow, we felt that Law School was the proper place for the studying and learning of the law. We had

been led to understand that the Bar Examination was no more than a showing by the student that he had gained enough information and knowledge during his three years of formal study. Maybe we're wrong.

★ ★ ★

Mystery

A first year student walked into our office last week, still mystified after ten weeks of school. We remembered that in our first year we had begun to experience at about this same time quite some confidence and conviction. His problem, it turned out, was that he still did not know where he should turn to get some "paternal" advice on Law School's vagaries. We recalled our first year orientation program where we joined nine others, similarly situated, with a professor and a third-year man. We remember the sessions of discussion, advice and encouragement we experienced and commended the neophyte to his "faculty adviser." He told us mournfully that no such program has been effectuated so far this year. It seems that it's high time that there was some follow-up by either Student Bar or Administration to what was in the past a highly-successful activity.

Some Ask:

Why Not Have Law School Bar Review?

By BOB KELLY

Over 98 per cent of UCLA law graduates continue their formal legal training for at least three months after receiving LLB's, according to a recent survey. The magnet is the post-graduate "bar refresher" course.

As one graduate puts it, "We just don't get the right kind of legal instruction in law school to pass the bar, so we must look to other sources."

There is some disagreement, however, as to whether "other sources" sufficiently fulfill the needs of the law graduate.

One graduate believes that "the law school is more capable of giving a Bar Review course than private firms. After all, we have the professors here on campus, and this seems the proper place."

Professors and the administration, however, defend the present system. Their main objection to instituting a Bar Review course at UCLA is that it would be against University regulations.

According to one professor: "The Law School can only offer courses that lead to a degree, and a Bar Review course doesn't meet that requirement." He further stated that there was a slight possibility that such courses could be included in the University's extension program.

Even if given in extension, the objection has been raised that such courses would be economically unfeasible. Another professor believes that "the cost of obtaining qualified instructors and writing and compiling materials would boost the fee for such a course to the prohibitive level."

There is a possibility that even if the costs of giving such a course are high, they would not exceed the fees charged by private institutions.

Another objection raised by one of the younger members of institutions have traditionally given such courses and it would be an 'economic waste' for the law school to initiate similar courses."

Success Expands Book Exchange

Operation of a student Law Book Exchange on a continuing basis has been planned starting next semester.

Student Bar Service Committee Chairman Richard Schulenberg indicated that the success of an Exchange in September dictated the decision. He said that the operation will continue to be of great benefit to both buyers and sellers of law books.

The Exchange was engineered as a "last moment" effort by Schulenberg and Graduate Student Association Representative George Eskin.

Despite a late start in publicity, 250 books were sold and nearly \$1,500 changed hands.

"Had upperclassmen realized the monetary advantage of disposing of their used books earlier in the week preceding the start of class, our

figures would probably have doubled," Schlueberg said.

"By the time many second and third-year students brought their books in for sale, entering freshmen, with assignments having been posted, bought new books in fear of being unable to do assignments in time for class."

To solve that problem and assure that supply exceeds demand, especially during the early stages, books for sale will be collected next summer at the end of the summer session.

"In fact," Eskin said, "students may deposit books with us at the end of spring semester." To initiate an Exchange for spring semester, books will be collected during the two weeks of final exams for sale the following week.

Procedure will continue to follow the format used in September.

Sellers register books at a price they desire or suggested by comparison with similar books of like quality. When all the seller's books are sold, his "account" is closed and the proceeds delivered up. The program operates as a marketplace for sellers and buyers.

In September, the Student Bar Association took no part of the purchase price.

However, in view of the nearly 100 man-hours spent in the sales area and with certain incidental expenses, a small percentage — possibly 2.5 per cent, or a nominal 10¢ charge per book — may be exacted as a service charge in the future. But the program will continue to be non-profit in nature, Eskin emphasized.

One seller of used books collected as much as \$75.00.

There is no question that the practical advantage of bringing seller and buyer together, where no middleman takes a slice of the product exchange is a great benefit — and most law students can well afford any benefits available, Eskin said.

MOOT COURT DEFEAT

The third-year moot court team of Lawrence Teplin, Raymond T. Gail and Everett F. Meiners was defeated in the first round of the Moot Court Regional Finals in Los Angeles by the Loyola University Law School team in mid-November.

SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty members thumbed it down.

As one professor put it: "Under the student schedule, I would have only one hour for lunch." Some professors did not want to come early in the morning, others insisted their classes be scheduled at the same time on continuous days.

Students finally threw up their hands in disgust and let the schedule stand as it had been approved.

Members of the committee included Richard Currutt, Jack G. Magnus, Daniel I. Simon, Ronald L. Katsky and Daniel J. Tobin.

The approved class schedule calls for 32 hours of school time for second year students following the normal course of 12 units. A third year student may have to spend up to 37 hours at school for 12 units of credit. The first year levelled off at approximately 24 hours of mandatory school time each week.

Plans are under way to have a student committee work on an exam schedule, but final plans are not yet firmed up.

VENDING MACHINE PROBLEM SOLVED

(Continued from Page 1) ly to the Service Office or leave a note on the Law School information counter.

In an attempt to keep the vending areas clean, ASUCLA has on its payroll an attendant, charged with cleaning the Graduate Business Administration, University Administration and Law School vending areas. The porter starts at 2 p.m. and rotates among the three areas.

However, there is some student feeling that the Law School vending area always looks as though the attendant bypasses it completely.

According to the franchise ARA will put in as many machines as are requested. Assistant Dean James L. Malone pointed out that if the students request additional facilities the administration will be "happy" to pass on the request to the Buildings and Grounds Department.

It will be necessary to check power requirements and if capacity is available, installation will be approved, Malone thought. The cost of the services to the machines must be borne by the Law School and Malone pointed out that in the light

of budget problems this might be a project that would have to be paid by the Student Bar Association.

In response to comment that the machines often do not return the proper change, Elliot noted that there is a system whereby the students can file a claim with the Law School Office and receive full refunds.

It has been requested that students cooperate and report all vending machine problems.

This could lead to more machines, better service, an occasional napkin and the rarely-seen porter might even stop by once in a while, one student ventured.

UCLA DOCKET

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Student Bar Association

Student-Faculty Group Studies 'Card Playing'

By DANIEL J. TOBIN

Student "indiscression" in playing cards at the Law School evoked a plea from Assistant Dean James L. Malone to convene a newly-formed Student-Faculty Relations Committee last month.

As a result of the conference, a student-issued bulletin was posted advising "offenders" that "unfortunate results and disciplinary action" would be taken by the Law School if playing cards for money continued.

Student members of the committee, Student Bar Association Vice President David J. MacKenzie, Senior Class President Vincent T. Bugliosi and Junior Class President Zeke Perlo, indi-

cated that the "problem had been resolved," as a result of the Committee action.

Faculty members of the Committee at the first meeting included Malone, Professors Herbert E. Schwartz and Harold Verrall.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee was still in embryo when the administration called the first meeting. Originally conceived by Student Bar Association President Edward Landry last spring in his campaign platform, the idea began to take form during the summer months with extensive talks between Assistant Dean Malone, Landry and MacKenzie.

Purpose of the committee is to provide a forum for discussion of problems which arise in areas of law-school life not strictly academic. Briefly, it gives the students an opportunity to publicly question certain administrative rulings. At the same time, the administration may hear the student side of a problem.

As proposed, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee will be a standing committee of the Student Bar Association, and will consist of three faculty members; one of whom will always be the assistant dean; and three students, the presidents of the first, second and third year classes. Meetings aside from those necessitated by immediate crises will be formally scheduled.

Two immediate problems face the committee: a more definite formalization of the Honor System and creation of a student-faculty problem forum. Administration officials would appear before the student body to answer individual student questions on current problems.

Ultimate goal of the Student Faculty Relations Committee is to eliminate the type of misunderstanding arising between student and administration. But, Landry and MacKenzie emphasized, the theory which the committee embraces will work only if there is "vital student participation."

No idea should be dismissed with the thought that nothing can be done about it, the two student leaders agreed.

OPEN HOUSE

Nine law student guides ushered countless visitors through the Law School buildings last week as part of a university-wide open house.

Representatives of the legal fraternities, DOCKET, Moot Court and Law Review, under the direction of first year class president Roger Cossack, gave tours of the building and library.

Sherwood Heads Legal Philosophy

By CRAIG JORDAN

Foster Sherwood, UCLA vice chancellor, has joined the Law School faculty to instruct Legal Philosophy.

Born 1916 in Golden, Colo., he received his bachelor's degree in 1938 and his doctor of Philosophy in Political Science in 1941 from UCLA.



Vice Chancellor Sherwood

Sherwood's interest in law started when he wrote an article "Theory of Separation of Power, and Its Application to the United States."

Receipt of the Haines, the Rockefeller and the Fulbright fellowships enabled Sherwood to pursue his research, especially in foreign and comparative law, in England.

Returning to UCLA he advanced to Professor of Political Science in 1956, rose rapidly to become Chairman of the Department in 1959, Vice Chairman of the Academic Senate in the same year, and was appointed vice chancellor of UCLA in 1960. His achievements were also recognized by Colgate University, which awarded him an honorary doctor of laws in 1963.

Sherwood's training includes schooling at Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., followed during World War II with service in the Office of Emergency Management, the Board of Investigation and Research, the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Strategic Services.

Among his numerous publications are a book, co-authored with Dr. C. G. Haines, on "The Role of the Supreme Court in American Government and Politics, 1835-1864," and various law review articles.

Sherwood's response to his UCLA law school course in Legal Philosophy: "I'm having a good time."

COSSACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Cossack was a member of Gold Key, an honor service organization and the Kelps, a UCLA "spirit" group.

Grodin, 22, achieved early recognition for his work on the school parking committee. The new secretary-treasurer will serve as vice-chairman of the Libel Show. He was graduated from UCLA in 1963, and holds a degree in business.

Robert Broder, Student Bar Election Chairman, concluded the election ran smoothly and that numbering ballots, not done last year, was a rewarding innovation.

Fraternal Franchise

Phi Alpha Delta

By JERRY WINERMAN

Featured speaker at a PAD coffee hour on October 12 at Blum's Restaurant in Beverly Hills was Paul Ziffren, former Democratic National Committeeman. His topic, "Political Poutpourri" was a survey talk that ranged over everything from paid political workers to the feud between Councilwoman Rosalyn Wyman and Mayor Sam Yorty . . .

"Herb" Schwartz has been appointed PAD's "faculty adviser" for 1963-64. Nice to have you aboard!

PAD is awarding two \$150 fellowships this year. Competition is open to all UCLA law students; the award is based on scholarship and need. Winners will be announced later this month. One fellowship has already been awarded to third-year student Mark Vazzani . . .

The Rodeo Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel was the scene of PAD's Annual Fall Dance. Among those present were Professors Cohen and Erel and their wives. The Cohens' dance interpretation of "Flying Home" delighted everyone.

PAD's Rush Program was successful this year, with 75 men being accepted as PAD pledges. Congratulations, fellows . . .

Don Belcher, a second-year law review man, is PAD "scholarship chairman" for 1963-64.

Phi Delta Delta

By ANDREA SHERIDAN

The UCLA Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity, one of the oldest professional women's groups in the nation, began the season with a festive dinner at the Pacific Palisades home of sister Jeane Ziering.

Officers elected for the current year are Eleanor Luster, president; Anna Drayer, vice-president; Norma Schweitzer, secretary; Cinda Pease, treasurer and Andrea Sheridan, historian. Alumnae Roz Brassell and Norma Raff were on hand to join the solemn initiation of the new second year members.

The final rush function was a coffee and dessert hour at the home of sister Karen Kaub. Plans were made for fu-

AWARD

F. Jay Lutz, Production Editor of the UCLA Law Review, has been awarded the Association of Insurance Counsel award for the best law review comment on insurance law during the current year.

Although the article has not yet been written by his contemplated comment may appear in a future issue.

ture scholarship meeting designed to aid first year members. Marsha McClean, Olga Boikess, Law Review members and Paula Currie, second in her class, will be supervising the preparation of practice exams. In Moot Court this year Andrea Sheridan has joined Nira Hardon.

Phi Delta Phi

By ZEKE PERLO

This summer, the brothers of Phi Delta Phi sent Magister Wayne Butterfield to Nassau, in the Bahamas, to represent Pound Inn at the national convention. Wayne, between liquor runs, promoted the interests of Pound Inn as well as returning with a better understanding of the national organization of the fraternity.

Pound Inn is proud to announce the acceptance of 73, outstanding, healthy, intelligent, future barristers. With a little luck and Gilbert's Outlines, most of them will prove to be excellent attorneys (all except La Faille — he hasn't got a chance).

Congratulations are in order to Roger Cossack who was recently selected by his classmates as first year President. Roger joins Ed Landry, Fred Selan, Bob Hillison, Ron Katsky, and Zeke Perlo as Phi Delta Phi members on the Student Bar Association Executive Committee.

Turning to social notes, by tacit agreement among the brothers, it was decided to enlarge the already outstanding Phi Delta Phi social schedule. The results have been outstanding — a party a week. Seen on their backs in a complete, babbling, stupor were such Law Review notables as "Mouth" Yerkes, Jerry "The Marauder" Wisot, "Muscles" Mercier, Ken "Da Deuce" Ziffren, and Mike "skinniest man alive" Plotkin. Conservative members such as Serber, Giffen, Hauck, and Goldman were appalled at the lack of discretion shown by the law review members as they ran around drinking, and swearing.

The annual rushing Beer Bust at Professor York's house in toolville was a rousing success. Hauck won the beer stealing contest for the second year in a row. Of notable interest is the fact that Professor York's dog ate Professor York's monkey. Once again Bob Broder provided the food—at a slight(!) profit, of course.

Members of Phi Delta Phi can look back with pleasure at the first of this year's fraternity dinners held earlier this month. Featured speaker was Professor Murray Schwartz who talked on the subject, "Obscenity and the Law", or "Biography of Serber and Hauck."

WITKIN'S PUBLICATIONS

Cal. Crimes & Criminal Proc., 3 vols.	\$79.50
Summary of Cal. Law, 4 vols.	96.00
California Procedure, 3 vols.	75.00
California Evidence, 1 vol.	25.00

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SPORTS

By ROGER DENNEY
Sports Editor

Lambda Lambda Beta, the Law School entrant in the Independent Intramural Football league, won the league championship with a convincing victory over the Mauraders last week.

Finishing the season with a record of five wins and one tie, including the "must" win against the second place Mauraders, the team now advances to the All-University Play-Offs.

Captain Dick Wolfe reports that cooperation from every man made this championship a team victory.

Led by brilliant tailback Rick Sutherland, and the pass-catching of Ted Armbrister and Bob Thomas, the offense was able to score the necessary points while a balanced defense anchored by Oliver

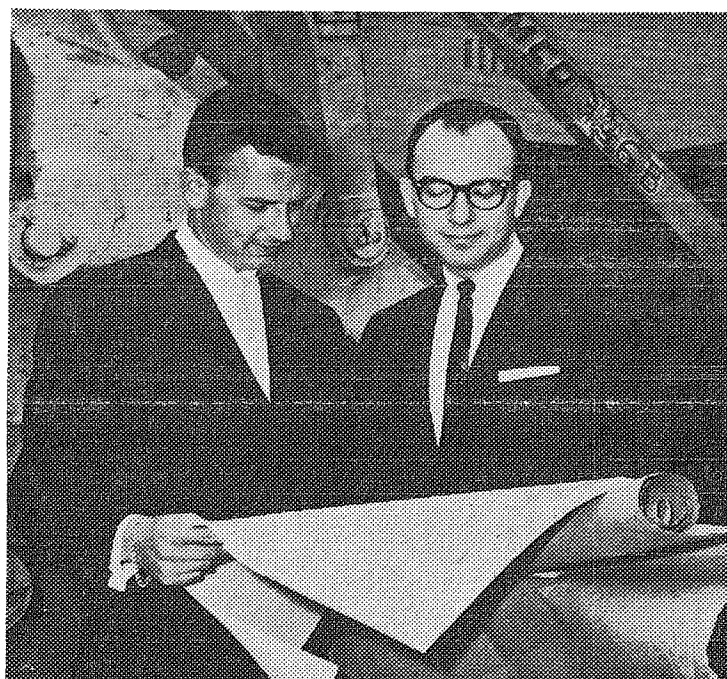
LATE NOTICE

Both Law School teams advanced this week into the Intramural football championship playoffs. The Greenbag Packers, thrown together hours before their first league game got underway, breezed through all their games to win their league championship last week.

Minch held the opposition at bay. Others contributing to the success of the team were Mike Rutberg, Bob Goon, Jim Epstein, Bill Yerkes, Dan Zipser, Chris Hauck, Norm Bard, Jerry Philips, Bill Elfving, Tom Sneddon and Dick Wolfe, captain.

Interest in sports this year ran to record proportions when a turnout of 36 men showed up for the first practice in September. Anxious that all may participate in active competition an additional team was formed by Wolfe and called the Green Bag Packers.

The Packers, headed by Bruce Dodds, have entered the "B" division of the Independent League and currently have a record of four wins and one tie. Dodds attributes their success to a "lightning offense and a rock-wall defense."



GRADS GROUNDBREAKING—Sherwin L. Memel, right, and his brother, Robert A. Memel, examine plans for a new Hollywood bank at recent groundbreaking ceremonies. Both are UCLA Law School graduates.

Alumni Notes

Acting Assistant Dean of the University of Southern California School of Law for the current academic year is Professor Dorothy W. Nelson, '53. She received an LLM from USC after graduation here. Before joining the USC faculty in 1956, she was chief research assistant for the Survey of Metropolitan Trial Courts, Los Angeles Area.

Arnold T. Guminski, '56, who had been with the Judge Advocate's Department of the U.S. Army since 1959, has been appointed as a Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney, assigned to the Preliminary Section in the Hall of Justice. He attended the University of Buffalo before his graduation here.

The UCLA Law Alumni awarded its annual student Achievement Award to William D. Gould, '63, at a luncheon earlier this month.

An article quoting Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge

Joan D. Klein, '55, appeared in a September, 1963 edition of the Christian Science Monitor. Judge Klein observed: "Women are long overdue in politics and government."

The Peace Corps has appointed John C. McCarthy, '52, as a representative to Thailand. He will have primary responsibility for all Peace Corps projects in Thailand, including the activities of the 275 volunteers presently stationed there. He will take his wife and two children with him.

"Civil Rights" was the topic of recently-elected Los Angeles City Councilman Billy Mills, '54, talk to the first UCLA Law Alumni Meeting of the year earlier this month. Mills, who was the honored guest, is a Compton College honor graduate and played football on the Compton College Little Rose Bowl team of 1948. He attended UCLA as an undergraduate.

Robert D. Emmons, '57, has been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer by President Kennedy. He will be a vice consul and a secretary in the Diplomatic Service. He is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Virginia, in prepara-

Alum Events: More in '64?

By JERRE MILES

"This is the group which will ultimately give a great deal of support to our school," Assistant Dean James L. Malone said recently in characterizing the potentialities of UCLA Law School's embryonic Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association is presently a loosely structured organization, the very existence of which is a matter of doubt and conjecture to most.

As described by the association's president, 1954 graduate Donald Simons, a vice president of Union Bank, the group is an expanding organization with the possibility of being a very helpful force in the improvement of the Law School.

At the moment the association's program consists of about six or seven activities a year, ranging from week-day luncheons to a proposed spring banquet or theatre party. Highlight of the association's year is probably the annual

tion for his overseas assignment. He is married and has one son.

Lyle L. Blane, '63, was appointed earlier this month as a Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney.

Chairman of the Board of the new Guardian Bank is Sherwin L. Memel, '54, while secretary and general counsel of a new financial institution is his brother Robert A. Memel, '57. Each of the brothers graduated second in their respective classes, were Order of the Coif and each was an editor of the Law Review. Guardian Bank, located in Hollywood, opened early in September.

Winner of the 1963 Los Angeles Junior Barristers essay contest was Benjamin H. Dorman, Jr., '62. Second place went to David Bernard, '58. Dorman, who wrote on "California Statutory Contributions in the Field of International Judicial Assistance", is associated with the Los Angeles law firm of Adams, Duque and Hazeltine. Bernard is associated with Belcher, Henzie and Biegenzahn.

December faculty reception at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Other than that, the organization's activities and plans are all in the planning stage.

According to Simons, the group eventually hopes to assume some of the responsibilities and programs normally associated with other Alumni groups. This includes such activities as part-time and summer placement help, financial assistance through scholarships, loans, gifts and aid to the dean's fund and assistance to research programs and alumni-student forums and meetings.

Most of these goals are apparently in the far future. But Simons indicated a strong possibility that a series of panel discussions could be instituted, giving recent graduates the opportunity to tell the Law School student body about problems in adjusting and meeting the outside world of Law.

Less than 30 per cent of 1400 Law Alumni graduates have proffered the \$3 dues the association collects, but Simons said the present concept of the group is to include all graduates.

Simons said he hopes that membership in the Alumni Association will become more meaningful in the future as the group expands. But he admitted that "so far we haven't gotten much participation." The short life of the school and the fact that few graduates have been gone long enough to become "sentimental about the halls of ivy," are listed as the primary reason for the general lack of interest and effectiveness to the association. Simons and Assistant Dean Malone both insist that time will cure all ills.

To give the Association a shot in the arm, George Eskin, student chairman of alumni relations, outlined three Student Bar Association goals to develop alumni-student relations. He has proposed a program to (1) get students to attend alumni luncheons, (2) bring alumni to campus and (3) encourage alumni to provide part time and summer jobs to students.

Asked to describe the present state of alumni-student relations, Eskin said, "None whatsoever."

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