

UCLA
The Docket

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Standards Rise

Junior Candidates Named to Review

By KEN ZIFFREN

The grades of those second year students invited this year to be candidates for Law Review are considerably higher than the grades of last year's invitees.

Twenty-seven second year men have been invited to try out. Their grade averages ranged from 76.897 to 86.621. Last year's group of 26 had averages between 76.03 and 84.9. There were no women chosen this year.

WHAT IT IS

The first issue of the review this year will feature pieces by Chief Justice Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court Roger J. Traynor, and Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. The articles will discuss labor law, copyright, international business transactions, federal income tax, and legal etymology.

The following persons have been invited from Section A to serve on the Review: Robert Anderson, David Barg, Richard Cooper, Richard Duncan, William Egerman, David Friedland, Wilford Godbold, Joseph Gorman, Irving Greines, Dennis Hill, Joseph Horacek, James Karp, Merrill Karpf, and Fred Kuperberg.

Chosen from Section B are: Arthur Leeds, Arthur Levine, Barry Mason, Jerold Miles, John Poucher, Albert Prager, Ian Robertson, Dennis Shapiro, Kent Snyder, Ronald Tepper, Bruce Toor, Louis Traeger, and Daniel Zerfas.

The composition of law reviews traditionally falls into two categories: articles and book reviews authored by legal

scholars, practitioners, and jurists, and student work by the law review members. The former group range over a wide variety of subject matter, from an extended analysis of a recent decision by one of the nation's courts or of a new book or text, to advocating adoption of a particular theory or legislative enactment.

The law review member writes comments (extended discussion of a particular area of the law), casenotes (somewhat abbreviated analyses of a recent significant court decision), booknotes, and, at times, studies a particular statute af-

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Openings on Docket Staff

All freshmen law students interested in filing applications for staff positions on the UCLA Docket should attend the meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 22 at 3:00 p.m. in the Docket office, Room 233 A.

Student Union Book Sale

The ASUCLA Student Store will offer for sale all law books required for the Fall Semester in Room 2412 of the Student Union from September 15th to 18th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. After this the books will be on sale in the Student Store.

Advisory Program

Letter From the Dean

To the entering class of 1964:

You are the third class of over 250 that has been admitted to the UCLA School of Law. These classes, although much larger than previously admitted, have been selected under extremely high standards. You are thus entering the School at a time when it is crowded with as many able people as it can possibly handle and still offer you a chance to get a first-rate legal education.

In my opinion, each of you is capable of successful work in law school. Many of you will find, however, that law study is a different kind of educational process than you had anticipated, demanding quite different talents from your previous academic experience.

Some of you will find the process and the somewhat crowded conditions in which it must presently be carried on difficult to come to terms with. You should not, however, too rapidly reach the conclusion that this is a discipline that you either cannot, or do not wish to, master.

The addition of new faculty members has this year made it possible to divide the first year class into three sections which will give you more opportunities than your immediate predecessors to seek individual counsel from your teachers. Such counsel is a part of the process of legal education, and you will find that it is given enthusiastically when you seek it as one who has made some effort to think about what it is you want to ask.

If you begin to face problems personal or intellectual as your professional study begins, do not wait too long to seek

help either from your professors or from the assistant dean who has dealt with many problems of law students, some of them, certainly, very much like yours.

You will become aware, too, of the fact that one great advantage of attending a large, full time law school is the education you will get from associating with many other law students of high caliber. Do not hold back from conversation, discussion, and especially not from argument.

The best reason for claiming a superiority for full-time legal education is the importance of the process of constantly working with the materials and ideas of the law — a process to which classroom activity serves simply as a stimulus and a guide. What happens in the classroom is very important, but you will find that it will usually provide little nourishment unless you can so involve with every question asked yourself with your studies as to be a constant active participant whose mind struggles whether that question is directed to you or not.

You will get much advice, some of it good, as to how to proceed with legal study; but be very suspicious of shortcuts in which your teachers do not concur. Legal education is, to a great extent, a matter of learning to work with legal problems and legal materials and its fulfillment is not promoted by attempting to avoid such work.

You have an opportunity at this school to get as good a legal education as is available. I wish you every success.

Richard C. Maxwell

New Plan To Orient Freshmen

Members of the largest Freshman Class in the fifteen-year history of the UCLA School of Law convene today in Haines Hall, Room 39 for an orientation program which will initiate the Class of 1967 in the life of the law school.

Student Bar Association President George Eskin and Vice President Fred Selan have planned an elaborate presentation for a morning session as well as an afternoon schedule of student advisory group meetings to kick off an ambitious program of orientation events to be sustained throughout the Fall Semester.

A summary of activities supplementing the academic curriculum as well as vital information for entering students will be found on a special insert.

Dean Richard C. Maxwell will extend a welcome to the new class as the formal program begins this morning at 8:30. Eskin will continue as master of ceremonies to guide the initiates on a tour of honors programs, activities and administrative procedures in addition to informative talks by representatives of the faculty and student organizations.

Selan plans for the new advisory program to provide the impetus for subsequent orientation events. An unsuccessful attempt at a faculty advisor program was made in 1962-63

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Drop Outs Held in By Red Tape

By DAN SIMON

A student withdrawing from the school of law without strict adherence to administrative procedures can come under heavy penalties, said Assistant Dean James L. Malone. These procedures are designed to aid the student in possible readmission, to limit the possibility and severity of penalties, and to aid in keeping the law school records accurate and complete.

The first step in the procedure is a consultation with Assistant Dean Malone. If after the consultation a withdrawal is still considered desirable, the necessary forms in duplicate should be obtained from the law school registrar, Dorothy Zelnitsky. The student then takes the forms to the Admin-

(Continued on Page 8)

Program Revamped

Moot Court Credit Slated

By Darryl DeCuir

This year, for the first time, all freshmen law students will be given one unit credit for participation in the Roscoe Pound Moot Court Honors program.

This is due to the inclusion of the writing of the Moot Court brief as part of the Legal Research and Writing class. The entire Moot Court program will undergo major organizational and administrative changes during the coming academic year.

The major goal of the changes will be the increase in the educational values of the program by improving research and writing skills through extensive editing and re-writing of the briefs. The faculty associates and Moot Court committee members will

combine their efforts in this area.

ORGANIZATION

Participation in the Roscoe Pound Moot Court Honors program provides ideal practical training for the aspiring attorney. The student is able to attain proficiency in the two major aspects of effective appellate advocacy, preparation of briefs and the subsequent oral argument.

Freshman students are introduced to moot court competition during the spring semester. All first-year students are required to submit an appellate brief and present an oral argument before a three-judge court composed of junior and senior students in the honors program. Case selection and assignment to the respective

parties is administered by the executive committee.

Students are graded on the written brief and on their performance in oral argument. Grading is based not only on form, but also on the ability to reply to questions from the bench in a responsive manner which reflects an understanding of the principles of law applicable to the issues involved.

Freshmen competitors will be paired in two-man teams and assigned to one of ten divisions, each of which will have a different hypothetical case. Students attaining the highest individual scores in each division are invited to participate in the second-year honors rounds if their academic aver-

(Continued from Page 2)

Program For Criminal Aid Is Expanded

By ROY DANKMAN

Frederick J. Glassman has been appointed the first director of the new UCLA student program to assist the Los Angeles County Bar Association Criminal Appeals Committee.

The activities of the Criminal Appeals Committee are being greatly increased due to recent decisions of the United States and California Supreme Courts which have extended the guarantees of right to counsel in criminal matters. The Committee members represent indigent persons in appeals to the California Supreme Court and District Courts of Appeals.

UCLA students have participated in a similar program, the Federal Criminal Indigent Defense Program, for the past two years. Under the Federal program local attorneys represent indigent persons in criminal trial in the Federal District Court.

Second and third year law

(Continued on Page 8)

Docket

Dicta

A Freshman Class of over 300 students is about to embark upon "the most stimulating educational experience a student can have." They will be aided in adapting to this experience by an ambitious program of student orientation designed and motivated by two prime movers of student body affairs. We look to this program as a means of stimulating interest in the school. Its success should bring to the law school an air of enthusiasm rather than the apathetic climate that pervaded last year.

* * *

We sympathize with those students who suffered unnecessarily through the summer hiatus waiting for their grades to reach them. In a few instances, the delay in turning in grades was excessive and inexcusable.

* * *

The law school has no prescribed mode of attire attendant upon the student body. We feel, however, a need to set standards of dress in light of the fact that we carry with us both graduate status in the University and professional status in the community. It appears that no great burden would be borne by the students if each were to dress in coat and tie. The present excuse, that building ventilation conditions inhibit such dress, may be valid a few days out of the year. Nevertheless, faculty members have not found it necessary to deviate from a professional standard of dress.

* * *

A previous Docket Editorial called for a "stalwart" to come forward and end the confusion that existed in the posting of assignments. Recognition is due the law student who arranged, and his wife who designed and produced, the title cards which have brought order out of chaos to the assignment board.

Moot Court—Training For Future Appellate Practice

(Continued from Page 1)
age after final examinations places them in the upper two-thirds of the class rankings.

Formerly the oral arguments were heard over a six-week period but it is now planned to complete the hearings in about two weeks. This change has been made possible by arranging to use West Los Angeles Municipal Court facilities for evening hearings in addition to the regular schedule in the UCLA Moot Courtroom.

The procedure during second-year competition is similar in that participants work in teams of two while receiving individual grades. In contrast to the single first-year hearing, however, several rounds are held in the honors program during both semesters.

The panel of judges sitting for honors rounds consists of prominent members of the Los Angeles bar and bench. The personal contact with judges and attorneys developed through informal post-hearing conferences is a major benefit of the second-year program.

Winners of the honors represent UCLA in regional, state and national competitions. This experience has great educational value. In addition, the opportunity to be a part of the UCLA team is the ultimate reward of moot court participation.

Entering students are encouraged to attend the first round of honors program hearings during the Fall semester, a schedule of which will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Docket Awarded National Honors

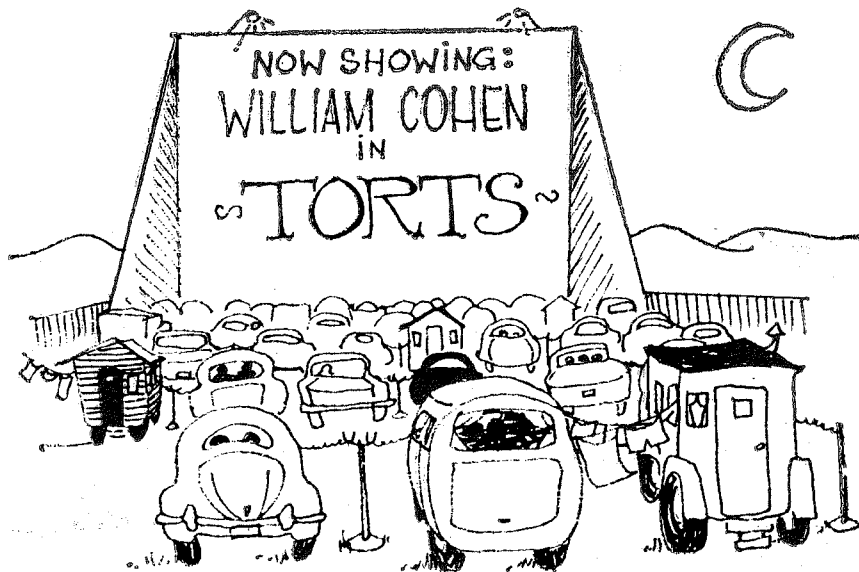
Second-place honors have been awarded to the UCLA Docket in the 1964 Law School Newspaper Competition conducted by the American Law Students Association. The Docket placed second in Class B for the third year in a row in the competition with law school publications from all over the nation.

Piacenza to Head U.S. Library Unit

Louis Piacenza, librarian of the UCLA School of Law was installed as president of the American Association of Law Libraries at the Association's meeting in St. Louis, Missouri.

Piacenza served as assistant librarian at Columbia University School of Law, New York City, for 25 years, and spent two years with the Foundation Press, a subsidiary of the West Publishing Company before coming to UCLA.

Piacenza is considered one of the country's top authorities on Anglo-American legal material. A recent survey revealed that the UCLA Law Library has grown faster than any university library in the country with the exception of the Harvard Law School.



A modest proposal . . .

Ivory Tower

News from Faculty Row

Dean Richard C. Maxwell chaired the 57th Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association, Pacific Coast Branch. Professor John A. Bauman also in attendance spoke on "Legal Institutions in the Elizabethan Era." Mr. David Mellinkoff spoke on "Some Historical Aspects of the Language of the Law."

* * *

Dean Richard C. Maxwell spoke on the foreign law and international law activities of the UCLA Law School at the school's First Annual Conference on International Business Transactions. The conference was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in cooperation with University Extension on the subject of "Licensing Operations Abroad."

* * *

Professor Melville B. Nimmer also spoke to the Conference on the topic, "Licensing and Exploitation of Copyrights and Other Literary and Artistic Properties."

* * *

Professor Murray L. Schwartz has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee to SAILER (Staffing of African Institutions of Legal Education and Research), a program of the Institute of International Education, sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

* * *

Professor Jesse J. Dukeminier Jr. gave four lectures on Estate Planning to the Pasadena and Beverly Hills Bar Associations, under the auspices of the Continuing Education of the Bar.

* * *

Professor Dukeminier also participated in a conference at Cornell University on Gaming Theory and Land Use Controls.

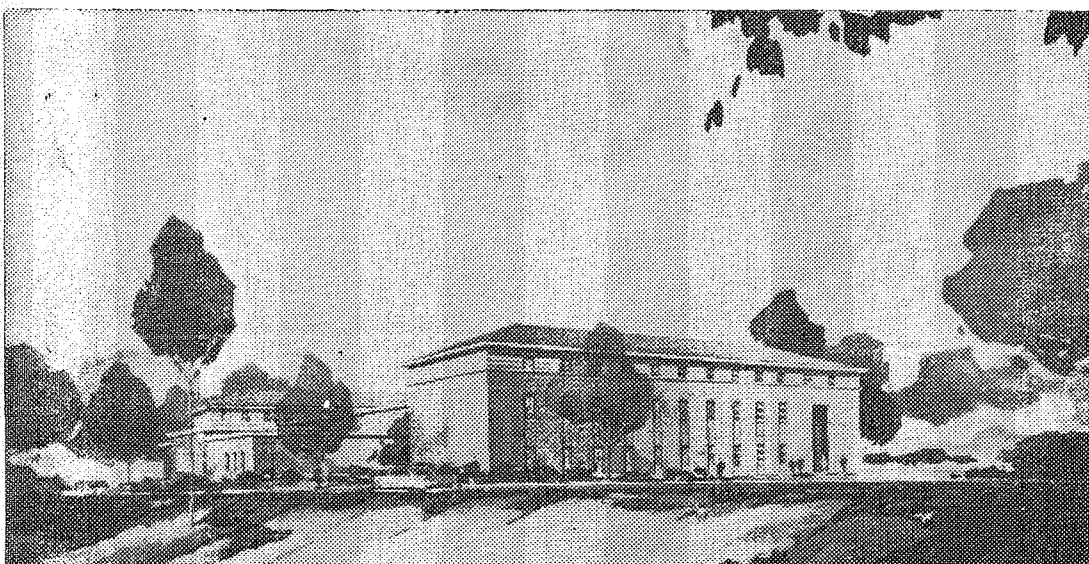
* * *

Professor Benjamin Aaron gave a short course on Labor Law for the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas. He also lectured on "American Social and Labor Legislation" to a group of 42 attorneys from 24 foreign countries, who were attending the American and International Comparative Law Center of the Southwestern Legal Foundation.

* * *

Professor Donald G. Hagman was in charge of a program which trained seven young American lawyers for Peace Corps work in Ethiopia.

\$2 MILLION LAW SCHOOL ADDITION SLATED



ADDITION: Construction is scheduled to begin in January, 1965 on the \$2 million law school addition. The new wing and mall will be attached to the north side of the present build-

ing and will border on Hilgard Avenue. Plans call for the new wing to house classrooms, faculty offices, student organizational offices, seminar rooms, and additional lounge facilities.

As an added feature, the existing structure will be air-conditioned. (Architect for the addition is Risley, Gould & Van Henklyn.)

UCLA DOCKET

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Student Bar Association

A WELCOME

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION
SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
405 HILGARD AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

September 15, 1964

The Student Bar Association extends a warm welcome to its newest members, the Class of 1967.

Throughout your first year of formal studies in pursuit of a career in the legal profession, members of the junior and senior classes will strive to assist you in bridging the gap between your diverse backgrounds and the study of law.

Today's orientation program will feature a morning presentation dealing with various aspects in the life of the law school, and afternoon meetings of student advisory groups will initiate an ambitious project designed for your benefit. The advisory program will afford an opportunity for the practical problems facing most of you to be exposed in frank and open discussion.

Your arrival coincides with a fresh wave of enthusiasm which pervades the atmosphere of the UCLA School of Law. We hope that you will be caught up in this spirit and will divert some of your energies toward involvement in your new "world" through group activity.

We wish you well as you embark on your legal studies, and we look forward to being of service to you in the coming year.

Yours very truly,



George C. Eskin
President

ORIENTATION

Bar Association Activities

Upon enrolling in the UCLA School of Law, students are not only embarking on a three-year course of concentrated academic preparation. They also experience their first contact with the so-called "organized bar."

The Student Bar Association (SBA) is an "integrated" bar, i.e., all students regularly enrolled in the law school are members of the association and subject to its Constitution.

A special one dollar dues assessment is imposed on all students to provide nearly one-third of the total income received by SBA for financing its various activities. The other two-thirds is derived from a rebate arrangement with the Graduate Students Association, to which the School of Law also sends a representative. (GSA President Arnold York is a senior law student.)

Officers are elected each Spring for the following academic year. Serving during 1964-65 will be the following:

George Eskin, president; Fred Selan, vice president; Cindy Pease, secretary; Gerald Goldman, treasurer; Norman Bard, ALSA representative; Jerry Fleishman, GSA representative; Tony McDermott, senior president, and Dan Zervas, junior president.

In addition to the SBA officers, the executive committee is composed of representatives from the various extra-curricular organizations and the "co-curricular" honors programs. Co-curricular activities, such as the Legal Forum, are promoted to supplement the academic program.

American Law Student's Association

The SBA is a member of the American Law Students Association (ALSA), an adjunct of the American Bar Association (ABA), and sends a delegate to the annual ALSA convention.

This year's representative, Norman Bard, recently returned from the meeting in New York City and he plans a full report of his participation there in the next regular issue of The Docket.

In addition to the school membership, individuals may join ALSA and enjoy benefits similar to those offered practicing attorneys by the ABA. Practical pamphlets covering subject matter of interest to entering students as well as the job-seeker are published and mailed regularly, as well as the bi-monthly magazine, The Student Lawyer, which will be available only to those enrolled in the Individual Membership Program. ALSA also offers an attractive insurance program, a guaranteed loan fund and a newly-organized professional research section.

Legal Forum

Throughout the Fall Semester, SBA will sponsor a series of lecture programs presented by its Legal Forum Committee.

Seniors Bob Fitzpatrick and Marty Katz are co-chairmen for the project and plan to exploit issues relating to the No-

ember election as well as featuring visiting judges and attorneys. All students are urged to attend.

The committee is considering suggestions for monthly luncheons and coffee hours, and a time for meeting other

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

The freshman class will choose a president and secretary-treasurer at a special election to be held by the Student Bar Association on Friday, October 23rd.

Primary responsibility of the first-year president is the representation of his class on the SBA executive committee, which holds weekly meetings in room 364-B during the Thursday noon hour.

In addition, freshman class officers have been responsible for organization of the traditional libel show.

All students will vote the same day on Constitutional revisions submitted by the SBA executive committee.

than the Thursday noon hour, which has been reserved for student activities, may be used.

Fitzpatrick plans to explore the possibility of supplementing lectures with motion pictures, if suitable films are available.

It is anticipated that appearances by representatives of the various state and national political candidates as well as the major initiative measures on the November ballot will stimulate lively discussion.

Book Exchange

Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity will sponsor the annual Student Bar Association law book exchange in the student lounge this week and next week.

This service provides an excellent opportunity for entering students to purchase used books at substantial savings. Freshmen may expect to spend as much as \$100 for required casebooks and related materials if purchased new.

Juniors and seniors deposit their books for sale with the exchange, listing the seller's desired price.

Pete Bregman, who will manage the operation of the project this year, announced the following schedule:

Tues., Sept. 15: 11-1; 3-5 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 16: Closed.
Thurs., Sept. 17: 11-1; 3-5 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 18: 10-1 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 19: 10-1 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 20: 10-1 p.m.

Additional hours will be scheduled for the first week of classes.

Publications

The Docket has been the major product of the Student Bar Association publications committee, but expansion of similar functions has led to the creation of separate offices for the editor-in-chief and publications chairman.

Dan Simon will head The Docket staff this year and plans to print five issues throughout the 1964-65 year. He will be assisted by managing editor Michael Gruen. Other staff positions will be open to all students, and can-

didates will be invited to a meeting next week.

In addition to the newspaper, SBA publishes a telephone directory which is distributed without charge. Richard Schulenberg, publications chairman, will head this project. He will also continue to administer the applications for student purchases of Continuing Education of the Bar practice handbooks, available to students at reduced rates.

Schulenberg also has undertaken to lay the groundwork for a proposed annual placement brochure, which would include pictures and resumes of graduating seniors.

Services Committee

A special SBA Services Committee manages many of the behind-the-scenes activities which are of direct benefit to the student body. Volunteers for this group are naturally welcomed with enthusiasm, and the work provides an opportunity to meet faculty and administrative personnel.

The student lounge facilities are under the control of this committee, and keeping the lounge in a condition such that a maximum number of students may benefit from its use is the committee's primary responsibility.

During the summer several alterations to the lounge have been made to accommodate the increased enrollment and improve the appearance.

The vending machines were re-located and placed in a consolidated housing against the South wall. A hot-and-cold foods machine was installed and it is planned to add a candy machine to the existing dispensers of milk, orange juice, cold drinks, ice cream, cold sandwiches, apples and cigarettes. A change machine is also provided.

Other changes include the

(Continued on Page 8)

Variety Of Sports For Athletes

By Bill Elfving

Entering students with even the slightest interest in athletic competition will find numerous opportunities to fulfill this inclination.

Competition is offered on the University intramural level and on the intra-law school level. In the UCLA intramural leagues, the aspiring gladiator may compete as a member of a law school team in flag football, six-man and two-man volleyball, basketball, swimming, track, wrestling and softball.

During the 1963-64 school year, our record in intramural competition was impressive by any standard. In flag football, Lambda Lambda Beta (a mythical law fraternity) went to the "All-U" semi-finals while a second law school team, the Greenbag Packers, reached the quarter-finals.

The six-man volleyball team, All-U champion in 1962-63, finished runnerup in its league last year. The Crowning achievement was the all-law school contest for the University basketball championship between winner LLB and runner-up Phi Delta Phi, an overtime affair. In softball, the LLB team reached the quarter-finals before losing.

As a result of these accomplishments, the Independent League Championship was awarded to Lambda Lambda Beta, and the five trophies are on display in the library.

While intramural athletics has played the largest role in the law school athletic program, interest has been shown in increasing the varsity of intra-law school competitions. At this writing, such competition has been proposed for table tennis, bridge and three-man basketball. If sufficient interest is demonstrated, the program will be expanded.

Enthusiasm was high at the close of the 1963-64 academic year when prospects for the coming year were considered.

School Picnic Planned By Student Bar

Students, faculty, administration, staff, their spouses and dates will attend an all-law school picnic next month.

Chairman Bob Broder will organize the event for the Student Bar Association and the Law Wives Plan to prepare box lunches for faculty members in attendance.

The tentative date for the outing is Sunday, October 18th, and Burbank's McCambridge Park is the probable location. Facilities for volleyball, softball, basketball and other group activities will be available.

Students will provide their own food and SBA will furnish liquid refreshment.

Freshmen Advisory Groups

Student advisory group assignments are listed below and in a corresponding area on the following page. These groups will convene at 1 p.m. today in the law school rooms indicated. Meetings will last approximately two hours.

The lists are based upon pre-enrollment information received by the office of the Dean, and thus are subject to change following registration. Any entering student whose name does not appear should go to the appropriate alphabetical group.

Advisory Group One Room 119

Joel Aaronson
Joel Abrams
James Albracht
Donald Allen
Paul Almond
Peter Appleton
Stephen Arditti
Joseph Arroyo
Christopher Ashworth
Arthur Avazian
Robert Axel
Lou Bachleder
David Badovinac
Abraham Baily
James Banks
Frederick Barnes
Gary Barnett
Alan Barry
Jerome Beck
David Berardo
Michael Berk
John Bernard
Peter Blackman
Earl Blauner
Ralph Block
Lauders Bonenberger

Lawrence Booher
Harland Braun
Thomas Brayton
Jeffrey Brill
Jeffrey Brodey

Advisory Group Two Room 278

Paul Bronstein
Eugene Brown
Frederick Brown
Laurence Brown
Philip Brown
Richard Brown
Ruth Brown
Anthony Brundage
Samuel Bucholtz
Jay Bulmash
Clark Burnham
Daniel Caine
Nancy Canafax
Thomas Casamassima
David Chandler
Marc Charney
Mark Christiansen
Dennis Cohen
David Condeff
Cary Cooper
Thomas Cummings

Larry Curtis
Humberto Davila
William Davis
Donald Delano
Randall DeLave
Guy DeLong
Roger Diamond
Barry Dicker
David Disco
George Diskant
Sam Dlug

Advisory Group Three Room 131

Thomas Dobson
Robert Dobby
Cary Dolinko
Robert Dougherty
Donald Dye
David Eckert
Arthur Evry
Leslie Falick
Louis Fasano
Lawrence Fein
Carol Ferguson
Philip Flame
Harold Fleischman
Barrett Foerster

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Extra Curricular Activities Park — If You Can

In addition to the activities sponsored by the Student Bar Association, information regarding extra-curricular organizations and services of general interest to the entering law student is set out below and on the following page.

Much of this material will be discussed thoroughly in the first meeting of student advisory groups this afternoon. It is presented here as an introduction to stimulate questions for the advisory sessions.

Each advisory group will tour the law school building so that entering students may familiarize themselves with the location of lockers, typing and seminar rooms, library and other important facilities.

Fraternities

Three legal fraternities have local chapters at the School of Law. Two of them, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi, restrict their membership to males, and Phi Delta Delta operates a local chapter for its national women's professional fraternity.

Ron Leibow will serve this year as Justice of PAD's McKenna Chapter and Bob Broder will be Magister of PDP's Pound Inn. The PDD president will be chosen at an election this month.

Legal fraternities are an asset in providing elements of the law school life which the school and Student Bar Association are not equipped to furnish. They provide the sole source of organized social life, for the SBA restricts its social activities to one event each semester.

The fraternities also supplement academic programming with luncheon speakers, practice examinations, study method seminars and course outlines.

Rushing, as it exists, begins in mid-October and will conclude with a "Preference Day" just prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. No group adheres to any policy of racial or religious distinction in its rushing program, although membership is selective according to formalities required by the national organization.

Lockers

Lockers for men students are located in a room on the mezzanine level, directly above the student lounge. They may be selected on a first-come, first-served basis, and the only requirement is that an official UCLA combination lock be used. These locks may be purchased for a nominal fee at the University Administration Building, directly south of the law school.

Women law students will find lockers available on the first floor, in areas adjacent to the elevator and in the women's lounge. The same lock requirement prevails.

Lockers for typewriters are situated in the typing room, 242.

Law Wives

The UCLA Law Wives' Association is a product of the era of the married law student, and serves two distinct functions: first, suitable activities are provided for the wife, giving her an outlet for social or service inclinations, and secondly to help educate her to the problems and responsibilities of the profession in which her husband is seeking membership.

President Mary Crikelair has announced plans for the first event of the 1964-65 year, the annual tea. Wives of entering students may expect invitations to this gala affair which will be held at the home of Mrs. Roger Pettitt, 7555 Jalma Way, Los Angeles 46 (north of Hollywood Boulevard and East of Fairfax Avenue).

The first general meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 at the law school. Husbands are invited to join the group at 8:15 p.m. for a panel discussion featuring several professors.

The Law Wives Association enjoys a well-rounded social calendar including fashion shows, faculty teas, holiday parties, picnics, bridge classes, organized shopping trips, coffee hours and theatre parties. The group is available for various services, such as providing

hostesses for today's orientation program and coordinating school-wide events such as the all-school picnic scheduled for October 17th.

Beyond service to the law school community the group undertakes service activities which are beneficial to the general community.

Married students are urged to encourage their wives to join and participate in the activities of the UCLA Law Wives Association.

Review Cited By Highest Court

A Note appearing in 11 UCLA Law Review 393 was cited by the United States Supreme Court in the majority opinion in *U.S. v. Penn-Olin Chemical Co.*, 84 S. Ct. 1710 (1964). The Note was written by Don J. Belcher, a third-year member of the Law Review, and discussed Section 7 of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

The problem of automobile parking restrictions reflects the critical and complex situation facing the entire University student body. As the result of negotiations with the campus parking authorities, however, the law school will enjoy a substantial increase in the number of potential on-campus parking allocations.

Dan Simon will once again administer the handling of applications and will transmit recommendations to the University officials. They in turn will pass on the merits of the law school requests as compared with the needs of other UCLA students.

Top priority factors include student car pools, participation in co-curricular activities and part-time employment. In extraordinary cases, distance traveled in commuting will be given prime consideration.

Students desiring on-campus parking permits should complete the IBM card found in the registration packets as well as the mimco white sheet, application card and car pool forms available at the law school administration office.

An area has been reserved on the main bulletin board for use in building car pools, and students are urged to utilize that space to find riders.

Off Campus

For those students who fail to acquire an on-campus space, it should be noted that the West curb of Hilgard Avenue, between Sunset Boulevard and Wyton Avenue, as well as the one-block length of Warner Avenue's West curb (directly East of the law school), is available for free parking all day every day, except two hours on Friday afternoon. Spaces there have been available as late as 7:15 a.m., but the increase in the parking meter toll to twenty-five cents per hour will probably result in that time being pushed back at least thirty minutes.

In addition to these nearby areas, the curbs surrounding Holmby Park have been available for student parking, but

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Freshmen Advisory Groups

(Continued from Page 4)

- Robert Franson
- Joseph Gallas
- Jon Gallo
- Gilbert Garcetti
- Stanley Genser
- Eugene Genson
- Rodney Gilbert
- Michael Glazer
- Richard Glazer
- Charles Goldberg
- Robert Goldblatt
- Joel Goldman
- Lawrence Goldman
- Ronald Goldman
- Steven Goldring
- William Goldstein
- Barry Goldstock
- Martine Gordon

Advisory Group Four Room 108

- Sally Grant
- Kenneth Gray
- Michael Grayson
- Jerry Green
- Richard Green
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- Jack Jenkins
- Wallace Johnson
- William Johnston

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- Frederick Jones
- Michael Josephson
- Randolph Joyce

- Norman Juggert
- Morton Kamins
- Franklin Kashuk
- Jeffrey Kastner
- Jack Kauffman
- Michael Kaufman
- Robert Keilly
- William Kerr
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- Leslie Levin
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- Clifford Lipps
- Paul Litz
- David Lubetsky
- James MacDonald
- Martin Majestic
- Kenneth Malumed
- Michael Marcus
- Barbara Marks
- Stefen Mason
- James Masuda
- Jeffrey Matsen
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- Moonbeam McSwine
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- John Montgomery
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- Sterling Norris
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- Stephen Okano
- Elliott Olson
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- Kenneth Oring
- Lester Ostrov
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- Howard Price
- Robert Price
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- James Rawley
- Barry Reid
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- Carroll Roth
- Douglas Routh
- Howard Sacks
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- Laurence Schnabel
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- Gerald Shoaf
- John Shoenberger
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- William Silveira

- Roy Simmons
- Thomas Siporin
- Charles Slot
- Richard Smith

Advisory Group Nine Room 233

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- Steven Smith
- Richard Solomon
- Warren Soloski
- John Spence
- James Stroufe
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- Michael Waldorf
- Grover Walker
- Thomas Ward
- James Warren
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- Robert Wasserwald
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Roscoe Pound: A Personal Tribute

ROSCOE POUND

October 27, 1870—July 1, 1964

Roscoe Pound died in his ninety-fourth year. There will be many biographies written listing his many writings and honors. Cold facts will be set down.

He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1870 (the second white child born there). He had read the Bible in Greek with his father, and in Latin with his mother, before he was five years old. He entered the University of Nebraska, with no formal education, at fourteen. There he earned his A.B. and A.M. degrees and then entered Harvard Law School. He stayed only a year.

Pound said his money ran out. Others have said he took or audited every course in the Law School, and refused to stay around just to satisfy the residence requirement. At any rate, he never earned a law degree, although he was awarded honorary degrees by almost every major university in the world. He was still only twenty years old, and too young to take the bar examination. While waiting, he did his work in botany under Dr. Charles E. Bessey for his Ph.D. Bessey was a great teacher and he left a lasting mark on Pound.

His biographers will tell of his admission to the bar and his practice in Lincoln until 1907. Of course, he also served as Supreme Court Commissioner, and many of his opinions appear in the Nebraska Reports of that era. He also taught law at the University of Nebraska and was dean of the College of Law there from 1903 to 1907.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

The next three years he divided between Northwestern and Chicago, and in 1913 he went to Harvard. He became dean in 1916, and held that office during the golden age of Harvard Law School, until 1936.

He then became the first University Professor of Harvard — a privately endowed chair which permitted him to teach what he wanted and where he wanted. He went to China in the mid-forties to assist the Nationalist Government in establishing a system of law. He learned to speak, read and write Chinese after he was seventy-five years old. The Communists drove him out, and he returned to this country in the spring of 1949.

FAMOUS FRIENDS

These are cold facts which already appeared in biographies of Pound. There will be many more.

Pound, the man, was to me even more interesting than his prodigious accomplishments. First, he was a man. All 6 feet and 225 pounds of him. He was a friend of William Cody — known as Buffalo Bill. Pound liked him and he liked Pound.

Pound was a friend of President McKinley, and knew most presidents since. In fact, Pound was William McKinley's campaign manager for eastern Nebraska when he was running for the Presidency against my mother's cousin, William Jennings Bryan.

Pound, of course, was a gentleman, with all the best that the term implies. He never publicly disclosed a letter to him

"Greatest Student of Common Law"



On Roscoe Pound's 92nd birthday — October 27, 1962 — Chief Justice Earl Warren said of him:

"His devotion to the law, his contributions to the education of members of both bench and bar, and his great contributions to the jurisprudence of our country have not been excelled in our history."

In 1961, an association of lawyers in Spain voted Pound "worldwide patriarch of comparative law." And, Pound's associates in the legal profes-

sion called him "the man whom lawyers recognize as the greatest student of common law of all time."

Dean Pound held some 20 honorary degrees from universities in this country and abroad. In 1940, he was awarded the golden medal of the American Bar Association for "conspicuous service to the cause of American jurisprudence."

During his long career Pound held many posts of legal prominence, including president of the Association of American

Law Schools; membership on the standing committee for the jurist section of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation, and membership on the Wickersham Commission which reported to President Herbert Hoover in 1931 on the prohibition law.

In recent years, Pound worked actively with the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America, and supported their position favoring the retention of civil jury trials as an integral element of the American legal system.

from a President of the United States, in which the President stated bluntly that he was not interested in the opinions of lawyers or bar associations concerning the qualifications of his appointees to the Supreme Court. And Pound was only trying to be of help. Of course, Pound himself would have been the one most qualified, but I am sure that that did not occur to Pound.

I first met Pound in the fall of 1928, my first year of graduate work at Harvard Law School. I am proud that both of my degrees from Harvard are signed by Roscoe Pound. I feel fortunate indeed to have had the privilege of taking my doctorate in the Philosophy of Law under Roscoe Pound. You can be sure he was not the easiest examiner in either the written or oral examinations.

UCLA PROFESSOR

I have often been asked how I persuaded Roscoe Pound to come to this law school at UCLA for three and one-half years. It was really quite simple. I came here in March 1949 to build a law school from nothing. I didn't even have an office. By June, 1949, I had acquired two temporary buildings and part of a third, back of Royce Hall. One was to house the library and reading room; one was the class-room; and part of the third housed all of our offices.

I had accepted about fifty students out of close to a thousand applicants. We had bought books which made a decent working library. I had pretty well settled on the plans for the building which now houses the school. I needed one more member of the faculty for that first class of fifty.

Mrs. Coffman and I were having a leisurely Sunday breakfast and reading the newspaper. I noticed an item that Pound had just returned from China. I remarked that it would be wonderful if I could get Pound here for the first year of this new law school. Mrs. Coffman said, "Have you asked him?"

Of course I hadn't. I had just seen the notice of his return from China. But it seemed a good idea. I reached for the phone, called him at home, and he said he would be delighted. It was as simple as that, and he stayed three and one-half years, until he went to India to deliver the Tagore lectures.

INTELLECTUAL PARADOX

Pound, the man, was a paradox. If there is such a thing as true genius, Pound was that. Linguist, botanist, philosopher, historian (he had walked over every major Civil War battleground — and refought every battle), and legal scholar. His feats of memory were legendary in his lifetime. But he was so warm and human and kind.

We had just moved into our temporary quarters in the fall of 1949, and the walls were so thin nobody could have any secrets. I heard a moving of chairs and furniture and scuffling coming from Pound's office. Hurrying to investigate, I found a newspaper reporter who had been sent out to interview Pound, and Pound was demonstrating how he used to handle a hard-hit ground ball to his right when Pound played short-stop at Lincoln. Pound was 79 in October of that year.

VOLATILE TEMPER

His temper was immense, volatile, and never far from

the surface. At the same time, he was patience personified — particularly with students. But any form of laziness, intellectual dishonesty, or rudeness brought a quick reaction that had all the delicate subtlety of an erupting volcano.

Those thin walls of our temporary quarters could not conceal from anyone in the build-

Law Review — Labors, Rewards for Top 10%

(Continued from Page 1)

fecting the writer's jurisdiction.

The student, in all of his writings, is subjected to the careful and intensive scrutiny of a law review editor chosen to the post in his second year of law school by fellow law review members. Throughout the editorial process, the author is revising, reshaping and re-expressing his thoughts about a particular case or subject to such an extent that a short piece may represent well over 300 hours of effort on his part alone. Moreover, the accuracy and the form of every footnote or annotation in the law review must be thoroughly checked by members of the review staff.

Although law review members put in a great deal of time and effort in the preparation of the review for publication (often at the expense of their classroom work), the rewards which accrue from law review membership are commensurate with this burden.

Jurists look first to the law

ing Pound's comments to himself (so he thought) when some secretary made what seemed to him a stupid mistake; or, Heaven forbid, when Pound dictated "shall" as used with the first person, singular or plural, and the poor girl transcribed it "will." However, by the time Pound had walked down the hall to the secretaries' office, she would have thought the error was Pound's fault upon hearing his request for a correction.

And a girl did have to listen carefully to Pound's dictation, because he lost his teeth about 1912 in an accident in Chicago, and since false teeth were uncomfortable, he refused to wear any. However, he ate everything — except leaf lettuce and almonds, which understandably gave him problems.

HUMOR

Pound's humor was well developed and at times mischievous. He was fond of quoting Mr. Dooley and Alice in Wonderland — as well as Plato and Aristotle. For several years he would always offer a toast to Mrs. Coffman in ancient Greek. Since that is not one of my better languages, I could not enlighten Mrs. Coffman as to what Pound was saying. Finally, feminine curiosity could no longer be controlled and she asked Pound for an English translation. Pound's eyes twinkled as he said: "Here's mud in your eye."

Many biographies will be written of Pound. Few will ever do him justice. He is one of God's creatures who grew in stature as one got to know him better. Heaven must be a more interesting place since Pound's arrival. If there are any rules and regulations there, I am sure there is one fellow asking "Why?" and inquiring as to their origins. Then again, by now, he may be giving a class, explaining the why and the origins.

—DALE COFFMAN

review as a source for clerks, governmental programs for graduating law students have preferred positions and salary available to review members and attorneys traditionally offer jobs in their firms to high ranking individuals conditioned upon law review qualifications. Above all, however, the intensive training, discipline and analytical techniques which law review members develop during their tenure on the review are invaluable in preparing a student for the practice of law upon graduation.

Commended by Chief Justice Earl Warren for its "remarkable record" of growth and excellence, the UCLA Law Review enters into its twelfth year of publication. The Review is published five times yearly, at two-month intervals beginning in November.

Invitations to join the Review are extended on the basis of the student's academic standing at the close of his first year in the Law School. Usually, the top twenty-five students in the first year class are asked to join.

Court Rejects Frat Plea Over Integration Pledge

A fraternity suit based largely on a claim of right to free exercise of religious belief has failed to force the University to reverse its directive that all fraternities and sororities sign an integration pledge by September 1, 1964.

The suit was filed by the Berkeley chapter of Acacia fraternity and the Santa Barbara chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority through their Long Beach lawyers, Milton Emlein and Albert C. Ramsey. Following a hearing August 17, Judge Stevens Fargo of the Inglewood Superior Court dissolved

a prior temporary restraining order issued against the University.

The University had drafted the pledge in 1959 and stated the 1964 deadline at that time. The pledge reads: "I hereby certify that the members of are free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion or national origin."

RULING

Judge Fargo found that the privileges and services offered by the University to fraternal groups gave the University a right to require conformity to the integration regulation.

Drop Outs—Malone Tells Procedures

(Continued from Page 1)

istration Building and has them properly authorized by the necessary parties. Finally, the forms are filed with the law school registrar.

Withdrawal, in the first year, prior to the mid-term exams is less burdensome if the student wishes to apply later for re-admission to the law school. After mid-term exams have been taken withdrawing students face a heavier burden for re-admission. In this instance, the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Standards takes into consideration the grades received at mid-term.

The penalty for just walking away from law school is a recorded fail in every course. Such a record would be difficult to overcome should the student seek re-admission at this or any other law school, added Malone.

A somewhat similar procedure is to be followed if a student wishes to drop or add a class. During the first two weeks of school, a class may be dropped or added without payment of a fee or approval of the faculty. The student must however inform the registrar of the change.

Any time after the first two weeks a change must be approved by the instructor and Assistant Dean Malone. The

Cops and Parkers; Law School Game

(Continued from Page 5)

all entering students are urged to pay careful attention to the posted signs, for the area policemen patrol the neighborhood with alarming zeal and attention to detail. All local streets immediately adjacent to the campus prohibit parking between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Motor scooters

Students should consider acquisition of other modes of transportation. Some conscientious health addicts ride bicycles, which can be parked right at the law school premises. Many more students operate motor-powered bikes, scooters and cycles. The Student Bar Association arranged for an enlarged area for parking such machines in the lot directly behind the law school building.

Entering students may expect that the campus-wide problem will ease as they proceed through their legal studies. Parking structures spring up with welcome regularity and University officials have promised total relief within five years.

necessary forms are available from the registrar. A change is possible anytime up to the beginning of the exam schedule, subject to the approval of the instructor and Assistant Dean Malone.

Book Terminology

A recurring problem area for entering students is an understanding of "book terminology" as well as the issue of which supplementary materials, if any, to purchase. The following is a glossary of relevant terms as well as dicta concerning study aids.

1. **Casebooks** are required for most courses and include compilations of case opinions interwoven with limited textual material. Study techniques and methods of "briefing" cases will be discussed at the student advisory group meetings.

2. **Hornbooks** are supplementary textbooks or treatises dealing with basic areas of the law. The name is derived from the "Hornbook Series" printed by West Publishing Co., but the word is used in the vernacular to include all similar works.

3. **Canned Briefs** (American Case Digest and Ziontz) are among the so-called "gouges," use of which is frowned upon by the faculty and administration. It is thought that resort to these materials should not be necessary and impedes the student's chances of working out problems by himself or in seminar study sessions. Reliance on these study aids, which condense and digest the majority of casebooks, would be a grave mistake, but students have found that judicious use can be helpful.

4. **Outlines** for most courses are generally available. Most common of these are the Gilbert's series, published in Los Angeles and thus attentive to California law, and the course outlines produced by Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities which are generally offered for sale to the entire student body. California Bar Review Course (CBRC) outlines, although suppressed, can be found on a "black market" basis. The advice above with reference to use of canned briefs is likewise applicable to commercial outlines; however, outlines are valuable for review purposes.

5. **Continuing Education of the Bar (CEB) Handbooks** are invaluable to the practicing attorney, and inasmuch as the University of California offers these manuals at half-price to law students, it is a wise investment in order to initiate a personal library. Although the books will generally not aid first-year students, many are helpful in advanced courses.

6. **Law Dictionaries, California Codes, Summaries of California Law** are books which can be added to the personal library as one progresses through law school, and if possible it is wise to take advantage of reduced rates often available to the regularly enrolled student. Publishing companies will obtain address lists of most students for purposes of mailing pamphlets and brochures concerning various publications.

Book Stores

While students will find that the UCLA store usually has all the required books, the same situation exists at the College Book Store on Hoover Street near USC. That store also has a variety of study aids, textbooks and other materials unmatched anywhere. Prices at the UCLA Student Store are the same as any commercial outlet.

Freshmen Advisory Program

(Continued from Page 1)

and no similar plan was attempted last year.

The "Selan Plan" revolves around ten groups of freshman students, each of which is assigned to a senior and two juniors. In the first session this afternoon, these groups will hold informal discussions of practical problems facing the new students and any questions raised by the morning program.

Throughout the fall semester, ten senior advisors, chosen specifically because of their expressed interest in developing the program, will schedule meetings of their groups to deal with problems as they arise, and will arrange sessions with faculty members who have indicated a desire to participate.

Selan anticipates that reports from the advisors will indicate problem areas which should be handled on a broader basis, and he plans several meetings with the freshman class during the semester.

Services Committee

(Continued from Page 4)

location of the class pictures in the newly-created alcoves against the East wall and replacement of tile flooring.

Inasmuch as the vending machines will be removed when the new building is completed, the executive committee hesitates to make major alterations in the furniture and decor, but will submit a recommendation report for its successors. The administration however, has donated one dozen chairs for the lounge, and a treasure trove of five bridge tables was discovered in an upstairs closet.

But the administration includes a caveat: while the bulky traditional lounge chairs may be taken outside to the patio area, the new chairs must remain inside. Otherwise, they will be removed instantly.

In addition, the administration has offered \$100 from the Dean's Fund for use in acquisition of lounge facilities, if such sum is matched by the SBA. Installation of an an-

Criminal Aid Expands With Recent Law

(Continued from Page 1)

students are encouraged by the faculty and the bar associations to participate in these programs by providing assistance in the preparation and trial of criminal cases in which attorneys have been appointed by the courts to defend indigents.

The programs provide an opportunity for law students to supplement their academic work with the practical experience of working on actual cases. In addition it fills a vital community need to provide good legal counsel to persons who can not afford to pay for these services.

The participating attorneys appreciate the student help and as the need for the programs grows more attorneys will be willing to participate when they know that there will be help available for the preparation of the cases.

nouncement board has been approved, as well as ash trays, chess sets and playing cards.

The Services Committee, besides controlling use of the lounge, will maintain the class assignment board and main bulletin board. The assignment board has undergone a major change during the Summer with the addition of class title cards, designed to expedite the locating and copying of reading assignments.

The main bulletin board will be reserved for use by student organizations, and the bulletin board in the lounge is available for personal notices.

This committee will be responsible for providing the law school with a television set for viewing of the 1964 World Series, and it is planned to retain the set for use during the election.

Traditionally, operation of the ditto machine in the student lounge has been a separate SBA activity, but it will probably be included within the jurisdiction of the Services Committee.

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