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## Moot Court Schedules First Round Hearings

By JACK E. FREEDMAN

An improved Moot Court Honors Program will begin the first round of second year hearings November 16 before a slate of prominent California judges and attorneys.

Invitations to preside at the three-judge hearings have been extended to two judges from the California District Court of Appeals, 2nd District, two from the Los Angeles Superior Court, and two from the Federal District Court, Southern District of California.

### Eminent Jurists

According to Stephen A. Schneider, Chief Justice of the Program, the judges will be assisted by twelve distinguished local attorneys, many of whom are UCLA graduates. The majority of attorneys invited to participate are veterans of the program and have proven "challenging" and "well-versed in the practices and procedures" of the program, Schneider said. Each hearing will be heard by a panel of three.

For first year law students, the upcoming competition will provide the only chance to observe Moot Court arguments in action before they engage in the program themselves next semester. This will be the neophyte's best opportunity, Schneider remarked, "to see the value of a good brief in facilitating a proper response to a question from the bench." Innovations on the program include an Editorial Program to aid second year contestants, and a vastly expanded publicity effort, Schneider announced.

Instead of working entirely independently, second year contestants will have their work reviewed this year by senior members of the Program and will be assisted in writing effective briefs.

## 250 Attend Law Picnic

The first annual Faculty-student picnic was held on Sunday, Oct. 18, and was a rousing success. Sponsored by the Student Bar Association the picnickers, over 250 in number, settled on McCambridge Park in Burbank for the day.

The events included co-ed football, softball, basketball, volleyball and frisbee. In a main attraction, a faculty-dominated volleyball team (Abrams, Hagman, Graham and Wallace) jumped off to a 10-0 lead before dropping a 21-11 decision to a spirited student aggregation. The sporting finale was a "beer baseball game" which ended in the usual way.

Lunches were prepared by the Law Wives for families of faculty members while the students bringing their own vittles were freely provided with beverages by the SBA.

The publicity program, under the direction of Darryl DeCuir, will attempt to acquaint the legal community outside of UCLA with the Program. DeCuir plans to place stories in the local news media to advertise the hearings in November. He will also take photographs at the hearings for dissemination to the legal newspapers and to serve as a foundation for a Moot Court Annual.

### Annual

The Annual will be a chronological sketch through which the contributions of all concerned with this program will be catalogued for future students and participants.

The whole emphasis during the hearings will be to simulate actual appellate hearings and naturally decorum of the spectators will be of tantamount importance. Schneider emphasized that writing materials, food, and unnecessary talk will not be permitted in the Court Room.

The six hearings will run daily at 7:30 p.m., November 16, 17, 18, 20, 23, 24.

Second year participants, chosen at the beginning of the term on the basis of their performance in the first year competition and first year grades, are:

### Participants

Carl Albert, Patrick Barnes, Stephen Bershad, Marianne Buffington, Joseph Canty, William Carlisle, Lawrence Diamant, Don Dyer, Frances Eitman, Monte Fligsten, Harvey Gilbert, Michael Gruen.

Also Rosalie Hannig, Michael Inglis, Robert Kelly, James Mahoney, Loren Mandel, James McDonald, David Merriam, John Morrison, William Morrissey, Frederick Noble, Albert Prager, and James Stotler.

## New Team of Four Named To Teach Research Skills

By PAUL McCLURE

With the appointment of four new Associates-in-Law have come several innovations in the curriculum of the legal writing and research course.

The Moot Court brief is being included as part of spring semester Moot Court competition. One unit credit will be given for participation in the Moot Court program for the first time, and study groups of 20 members have replaced groups of about 80, increasing focus on individual work and progress.

The staff of Associates-in-Law has been increased to four, from three last year. They are Robert I. Deutsch, Sanford Clark, Leon Letwin, and Michael E. Rotberg.

### MICHAEL ROTBERG

Michael E. Rotberg has come directly from law school to teach Legal Writing and Research.

He completed his undergraduate study at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania,

## Interview With Dean

# New Wing Soon to Rise Occupancy By Fall '66

By DAN SIMON

Dean Maxwell has announced a third postponement of the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Law School addition—this time until March, 1965.

In an interview with the Docket, the Dean also outlined plans to increase the student body to 1000, to nearly double the size of the library collection, and to air condition the entire building.

Ground-breaking for the Law School annex was originally scheduled for this Fall, but was postponed in June until January, 1965. Dean Maxwell has now reported that finishing touches are being added to working plans. Construction can begin any time after that.

### Library

Completion of the structure, scheduled for Fall, 1966, will increase the capacity of the school to 1000 students. Along with the increase in the capacity of the physical plant the Dean outlined an expansion of library facilities.

The number of volumes will be raised to 300,000 from the present count of 155,000. Additional stack space is planned along with a larger reading-room and conference rooms for seminar use.

While discussing plans for the new addition, Dean Maxwell emphasized that though there will be an increase in the capacity of the law school and, hence, a larger first-year class, admission standards will not be relaxed or lowered in order to fill the school.

### Graduate-Study

Moving to the area of post-graduate study, Dean Maxwell said that the Law School has the authority to grant the LL.M. and J.S.D. degrees but that he has no plan to initiate any such program into the curriculum.

He feels that three years of law study are enough for most attorneys and that more knowledge can be gleaned from a grounding in the first years of practice than can be had

(Continued on Page 6)

## Former Douglas Clerk Teaches Property Class

By BILL STARBUCK

Professor Bernard E. Jacob has been appointed to the Faculty of the School of Law as an Acting Associate Professor



BERNARD JACOB

of Law. He is a graduate of Boalt Hall.

Prof. Jacob is teaching a course in Property to first year students. He will also teach Community Property in the Spring.

After graduation Prof. Jacob held the position of law clerk to Justice William O. Douglas, United States Supreme Court. From there he joined the law

(Continued on Page 3)

## Ex-Counsel From HEW Joins Staff

By KAREN WILLOUGHBY

Harold William Horowitz, Professor of Administrative Law, is a native Californian and graduated from UCLA in 1943. He entered the Air Force and was discharged as a Captain in 1947. He began his law studies at Harvard University that year. In 1949, Horowitz received his LL.B. under Harvard's 2½ year accelerated program.

He was a member and book review editor of the Harvard Law Review. For the next 11 years, Horowitz was a member of the USC law school faculty; he taught Conflicts, Property, and Legal Process.

In March, 1961, Horowitz was appointed associate general counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. At HEW, he was concerned with civil rights and social security questions and worked on related litigation with the Department of Justice.

Horowitz joined the President's task force on the war against poverty in February, 1964. This interagency group headed by Sargent Shriver developed the legislative proposal



HAROLD HOROWITZ

which was recently passed by Congress.

Presently, Horowitz is active in the Youth Opportunities Board of greater Los Angeles, particularly in regard to the extension of existing legal services to the poor.

## Trial Practice Expert Takes Faculty Post

By BILL STARBUCK

Professor Kenneth W. Graham, Jr., has joined the Faculty of the School of Law as an Assistant Professor of Law. He will teach Civil Procedure to first year students. In the Spring he will also teach Evidence.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School where he received a J.D. degree. He was Assistant Editor of the Michigan Law Review, and is a member of the Order of the Coif.

After graduation he practiced law with the firm of Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher of Los Angeles.

Prof. Graham is presently (Continued on Page 4)

# Docket

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# Dicta

## PIGS WE HAVE KNOWN

"All pigs are equal. But, some pigs are more equal than others." The pigs that inhabit the law school lounge are equal to most other pigs we have seen.

### TOP TEN

This is not to be construed as a criticism of the Placement Service, but rather as a word of encouragement to the members of the Senior Class. Though most law firms come to UCLA to interview "top 10% or law review", it should be remembered that "90% of the lawyers practicing today were not in the top 10% of their class."

### U.P.I. TO RATE LL.B

There has been speculation and conjecture that Coach Bill Barnes of the UCLA Bruins plans to dump his present squad and substitute in its place the adept and agile law school eleven. LET IT BE SEEN HERE FIRST: "The law school football team will not replace the Bruin squad. Current thinking on the LL.B team indicates that this would hurt its chances in the spring softball competition, to say nothing of basketball, ping pong, tennis, golf, bowling and cribbage."

### NORTH BY NORTHWEST

Much use and enjoyment is derived from the various facilities made available to the student body. Little attention is paid however, and less recognition is given to the members of the SBA Services Committee that arrange for and supervise these facilities. It should be noted that without the Services Committee and their fine record of dedication to the needs of the student body, we could not have had Allan Oberstein standing on the roof of the building clutching a TV antenna just so we could watch the World Series. Good reception Al!

## Ivory Tower

### News from Faculty Row

Professor Murray L. Schwartz spoke at the October meeting of the County Bar Association's Committee on International and Comparative Law. His subject was "Modern Africa: The Making of Its Lawyers."

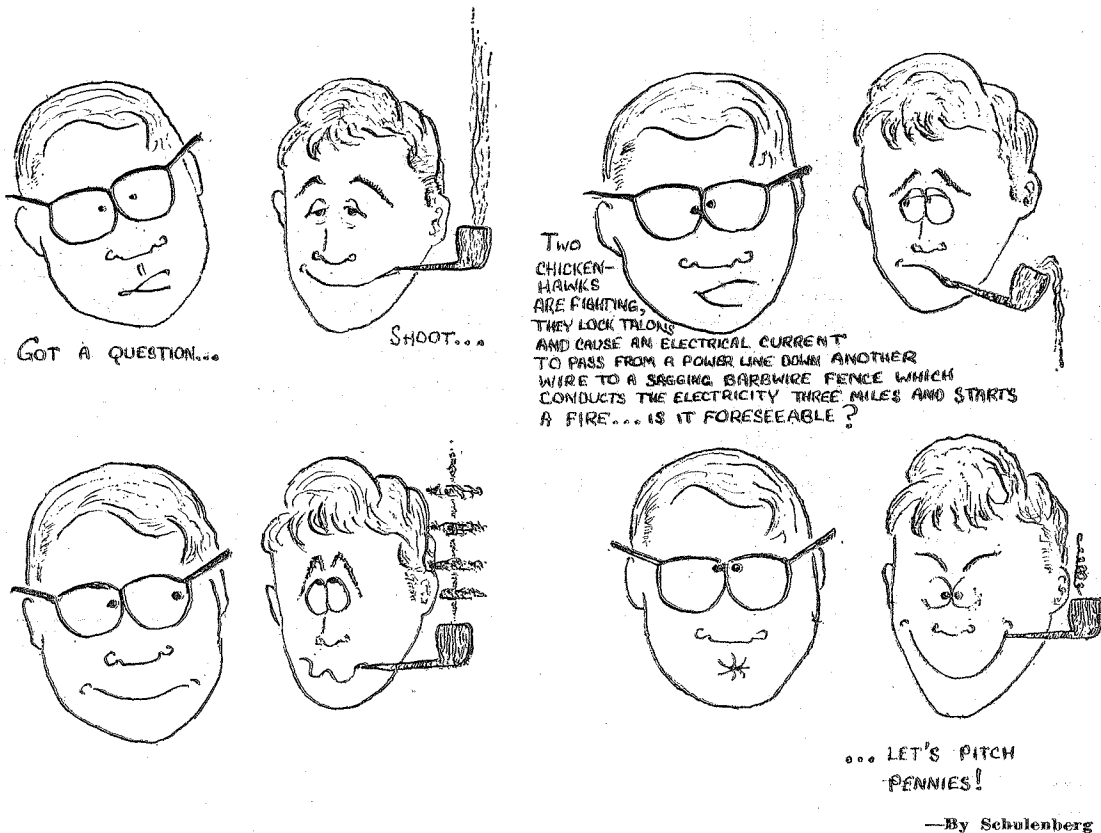
Professor Donald E. Hagman delivered a paper on the "California Physician-Patient Privilege: Present and Future" at the judicial seminars of the Conference of Judges, September 26 and 28 in Los Angeles. Professor Hagman's paper on "Special Benefits in Road Cases" delivered on May 1, 1964 at the Sixth Annual Institute on Eminent Domain in Dallas, Texas, has been published in the Proceedings of the Institute by Matthew Bender & Co.

Professor Norman Abrams was moderator and a panelist in the Current Developments Seminar on Administrative Law at the State Bar meeting. During the past summer, Professor Abrams worked with Kenneth Culp Davis in Washington, D.C. on a study of administrative discretion under a grant from the Walter E. Meyer Foundation.

Professor Ralph S. Rice spent a portion of the summer conducting studies and conferences in Brazil with respect to Brazilian tax reform. Part of his time was spent in Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro with officers of the Ministry of Finance. The remainder was devoted to a survey of the operation of state and local tax procedures in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Salvador and Porto Alegre.

Professor Lawrence G. Wallace addressed the Burbank Chapter of the American Association of University Women on the topic: "The Supreme Court and Individual Liberties."

Professor William D. Warren has been appointed Reporter for the Consumer Finance Project of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. NCCUSL, the organization charged with drafting uniform state laws, has launched a three-year program for the preparation of new legislation in the field of consumer finance. Professor Warren will head a staff of consultants, including an economist and a sociologist, which will work with a special commission made up of members of NCCUSL and with an advisory committee of finance industry and consumer representatives.



## THE MAIL

### On Prop. 14

Editor:

I find alarming the vast amount of misinformation and irrelevant discussion currently being injected in the debate on the merits of Proposition 14.

Even more thoughtful analyses of the subject seem to gloss over — when they do not entirely omit — consideration of what is, perhaps, the central issue in the entire controversy, namely the precise nature of the Rumford Act which Proposition 14 seeks to repeal.

In order for the electorate to make an intelligent choice at the polls it is essential that they understand the following widely misunderstood points:

1. The Rumford Act does not require anyone to sell or rent his home or other real estate to a buyer or tenant simply because such person happens to be a Negro, or a member of any other minority group. The Rumford Act does render it illegal to refuse to sell (or rent) property if the reason for such refusal is the buyer's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Persons untrained in the law may be led to believe that these two propositions amount to the same thing. In fact they are vastly different, and it is here that much public confusion has arisen.

#### Legal Outs

It is perfectly legal under Rumford to refuse to rent (or sell) to a Negro if the reason for such refusal is that the prospective tenant has more children than you wish to occupy your premises, or because in fact such person does not maintain a clean and neat household, or for any other rational reason.

Indeed, it is even legal under Rumford to refuse to sell or rent to a Negro for any irrational reasons other than the prospective buyer's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

It is only illegal under Rumford to refuse to sell or rent if the reason for such refusal is the buyer's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

#### Bona Fide

Of course, if a landlord were to claim that his reason for refusal to rent was the fact that a Negro had three chil-

dren while a number of other apartments in the same building are occupied by white tenants, then it may well be concluded that the reason stated was not the real reason.

The fact remains that Rumford restricts a property owner's right to refuse to sell or rent only in the single situation where the actual reason for refusal is based alone on the color of skin or religion or national origin of a prospective buyer or tenant. Certainly, such a limited restriction on "property rights" is no more contrary to the American tradition and the general welfare than are the traditional restrictions on property rights long recognized in zoning laws, building codes, nuisance laws, sanitation laws, prohibitions against immoral use of property and dozens of other similar restrictions.

#### Scope

2. A second generally misunderstood point under the Rumford Act is the scope of its application.

Even the limited restrictions described above are not applicable to all sales or rentals of real property. A duplex (two family dwelling) for example, is completely exempt from any control under the Rumford Act, so that a refusal to sell or rent even for reasons of race or color does not constitute a violation of law.

A single family dwelling is subject to the Rumford Act only if it carries a mortgage

guaranteed by an F.H.A., G.I., or Cal-Vet loan or similar "publicly assisted" housing arrangements and if, in addition, the owner occupies the premises.

Similarly housing of three or four units is subject to the Rumford Act only if it carries an F.H.A., G.I., Cal-Vet or similar type government guarantee or assistance. It is only apartments of five units or more which come under the Rumford Act even if their mortgages have no government guarantees of assistance.

Thus the Rumford Act is applicable only where the public interest is directly involved either because of governmental assistance or because the owner (of five or more units) is in the business of providing public accommodations.

#### No Crime

3. Finally, it should be understood that violation of the Rumford Act is not a crime.

In the unusual circumstance where a property owner is found to have violated its provisions after conciliation, a public hearing and the failure of a court to reverse the decision as being against the weight of evidence, the most that can be required of the violator is either a sale or rental to the aggrieved party if the accommodation is still available, or a like accommodation if the original is no longer available, or if either of these remedies are not available then the imposition of damages which in no event can be more than \$500.

Prof. Melville B. Nimmer

### UCLA DOCKET

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Student Bar Association





From left to right: Paul Crikelair, Michael Plotkin, Daniel I. Simon, Professor Donald G. Hagman, Justice Mathew O. Tobriner, California Supreme Court, Stephen A. Schneider, George C. Eskin, Lawrence H. Nagler.

**Judges Conference**

Six third-year students from the UCLA School of Law were chosen to act as student-aides at the annual California Conference of Judges, held in September at the International Hotel. Those chosen to participate were Paul Crikelair, Michael Plotkin, Daniel I. Simon, Stephen Schneider, George Eskin and Lawrence Nagler.

The duties of the student-aides were minimal and in return for their assistance and contribution of time they were invited to attend

the seminars and lectures held for the jurists. In addition, the aides were guests of the Conference at two luncheons held for the judges.

Among the topics discussed in the seminars were: HOW AND WHEN TO USE PSYCHIATRISTS IN COURT; HEARSAY, SELECTED PROBLEMS IN THE LIGHT OF PROPOSED RULES; PRIVILEGES: WHO MAY REVEAL WHAT; WHAT HAPPENS AT THE INSTITUTIONAL LEVEL.

One of the participants in the PRIVILEGES panel was UCLA School of Law Professor Donald G. Hagman.

**Fraternity Franchise**

**PAD: Socially Scholarly**

By RON LEIBOW

Phi Alpha Delta is the largest of the national law fraternities. Having just granted its 100th active chapter charter, PAD remains dedicated to its founding principles of fostering the achievements of its members in the legal profession.

The role of PAD in the law school is to supplement, with its professional programs, the legal education provided by the law school and to cooperate with the law school faculty and administration in whatever way may be requested. A subsidiary role is to provide through social activities that comradeship and fraternal spirit which will create life-long friendships both between the brothers in the active chapter and those brothers in neighboring chapters with whom the student eventually will spend a lifetime in the practice of law.

**Assistance**

The role of PAD in the profession is primarily to assist the young law school graduate in becoming established in practice and in being welcomed into the profession by those fellow members of the fraternity from whom he may seek essential early advice and guidance. A secondary role among the alumni is to continue to develop those close friendships and the close comradeship which increase the lawyer's contacts within the Bar and help develop respect from and for the Bench.

Locally, McKenna Chapter at UCLA fulfills the role of the student chapter with a full program of professional and social activities. McKenna is also one of the largest of the fraternity's chapters nationally.

In fulfilling one of PAD's primary purposes — the de-

velopment of professional competence — each year McKenna chapter undertakes a scholarship program. Chairing the program this year is PAD junior Bob Anderson, who ranks first in his class. The program concentrates on seminars in the various first year courses to provide students with collateral information concerning exams, study aids, and approaches to different professorial techniques. This year a broad and general picture will be included, explaining what each course ultimately intends to accomplish.

Socially, PAD sponsored rushes for each of the three first year sections, and is planning a final rush party for November 14th at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Just prior to Christmas vacation, PAD chapters at UCLA, USC, and Loyola will sponsor a Tri-Chapter Christmas Party at a local country club. In the past this event has been a highlight of the Law School social calendar.

**Law Wives**

By PINKY EASTMAN

The UCLA Law Wives have entered the publishing business with an initial offering of their own cookbook. It features recipes from wives of many notables in the legal field. Included in the book are recipes from Mmes. Earl Warren, Hugo Black, Edmund Brown, Richard Maxwell, Murray Schwartz, Harold Marsh, Herbert Schwartz, William Cohen and Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

The cookbook is available for a two dollar donation and makes an ideal holiday gift. Proceeds from the sale of the book will go to the Legal Aid Nursery.

Judge Joan Klein will be the featured speaker as the Law Wives' meeting on November 5th. Judge Klein was the first alumna of the UCLA School of Law to be appointed to the bench.

Plans for the annual spring brunch and fashion show are now under way. Anyone interested in helping with preparations is invited to contact Mary Crikelair.

**Sports**

By EARL WARREN

With football opening the intermural slate of sports for the fall season, both major law school teams got off to fast starts in quest of their respective league championships. Lambda Lambda Beta, considered to be the first unit representing the Law School opened its bid for a second straight league title with a surprisingly close 12-6 victory over the Hashi Hustlers. Meanwhile the Greenbag Packers, also seeking their second consecutive title, romped over the Air Force ROTC 34-0.

Quickly looking around the rest of the sports picture, much credit must be given to Athletic Director Bill Elving who, so far, has done a magnificent job of organizing intermural sports. The selection of the football teams was conducted quickly and fairly, with the strength leading towards the LLB unit. By placing a premium on getting an overall good turnout in all sports on the intermural calendar and concentrating the best in each sport representing LLB, it is felt that the law school stands a good chance to pick up the All-U trophy. Golf, tennis, handball, have already been entered, and it is suggested that anyone interested in playing the remaining intermural sports which include swimming, track and field, bowling, among others, check the Bulletin Board.

**Students Get Discount Price On CEB Texts**

By RICH SCHULENBERG

Special prices are again being offered to UCLA Law students who wish to purchase the California practice handbooks of the Continuing Education of the Bar. These books are being offered by special arrangement with the Continuing Education of the Bar division of University Extension, University of California.

The prices of these books run, depending upon the book, from fifty per cent to twenty per cent lower than the current price at which these books are available to members of the California Bar.

Because of the prices and the limited number of some books, students may purchase only one copy of each book. The books cover a wide range of legal subjects and have been proven to be of great value to those who have purchased them in the past.

The special prices will be in effect for the entire school year; however, purchasers are advised to order early, as some books may be sold out by the end of the school year.

An authorization form must be signed by purchasers for each book purchased. Authorization forms may be obtained from either Student Bar Association President, George Eskin, or Director of Publications, Richard Schulenberg. The forms must also be signed by either Eskin or Schulenberg.

His areas of special interest are property, taxation, and real property financing.

He did his undergraduate work at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

He is married and has one child.

**Prof. Jacob— 'A to B and...'**

(Continued from Page 1)

firm of Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher, Los Angeles.

While at the University of California he was Articles Editor for the Law Review. He is a member of the Order of the Coif.

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## Dean: 'No Program for Higher Degrees Slated'

(Continued from Page 1)

in an equal or lesser amount of study in school.

Dean Maxwell also touched upon the subject of financial aid to law students and decried the lack of assistance avail-

## Associates: Shepard's Quartet

(Continued from Page 1)

law. He has devoted much time and effort preparing materials on the Uniform Commercial Code.

Mr. Deutsch plans to reside in California. He and his wife, Helene, have a daughter, Char-yl.

His plans this year include modernizing the legal research and writing curriculum with emphasis on practical research rather than lecture. He also plans to incorporate elements of similar systems that have worked successfully in eastern schools.

### SANFORD CLARK

Sandford Clark of Adelaide, Southern Australia, arrived in the United States in August to study conservation law as a Fulbright Scholar and to teach legal writing and research.

Doing both undergraduate and law study at the University of Adelaide, Mr. Clark was Law Review Associate Editor, director of the Moot Court Competition, and Director of the Australian Law Faculty Bureau.

In 1959, he directed the National Union of Australian University Students Drama Festival. He directed the Australian premiers of J.B. and three Patrick White plays.

Mr. Clark taught on the Economics faculty at Adelaide University. He was Resident Tutor of Law at Lincoln College and Senior Tutor at the University of Melbourne where he taught Torts, Criminal Law, and Introduction to Legal Method.

While in private practice at Adelaide, he developed the interest in conservation law that brought him to UCLA. Mr. Clark plans to return to Melbourne and teach.

### LEON LETWIN

Leon Letwin, only a thesis away from a Doctor of Laws degree, is the fourth Associate-in-Law.

Mr. Letwin completed undergraduate study at the University of Chicago in 1950. He then moved on to the University of Wisconsin School of Law where he was on Law Review. After graduation from Law School came seven years of general practice in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In 1961, Mr. Letwin decided to return to school. He completed course requirements for the S.J.D. at Harvard Law School in one year under a Ford Foundation Fellowship. Last year he served as a teaching fellow at Harvard.

He wrote his Master's thesis on legislative reapportionment. Mr. Letwin has written several articles on criminal law and edited *Assignments in Trial Practice*, prepared by instructors in Trial Practice at Harvard Law School.

Mr. Letwin is married and the father of three boys ages 8, 6, and 4. He plans a career teaching law.

able. He did say however, that the amount of scholarships is increasing each year and that a guaranteed loan fund is in the process of being established.

When pressed for his opinion on the relative standing of the UCLA School of Law with regard to other law schools in the nation Dean Maxwell said that a rating in the top 10 is not unreasonable.



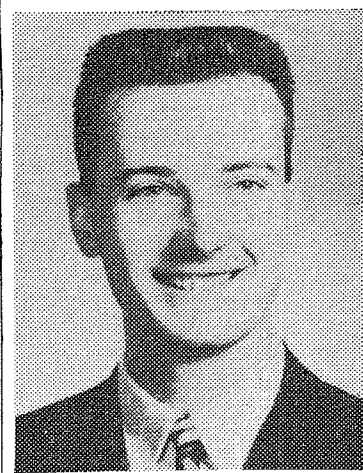
DEAN MAXWELL

## Kenneth Graham: New Professor for Civil Procedure

(Continued from Page 1)

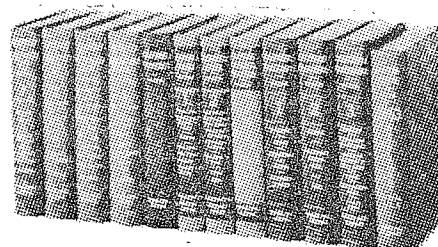
collaborating on a law review article on contract damages with Professor Robert J. Harris of the University of Michigan Law School.

His areas of interest are civil procedure, trial and appellate practice, judicial administration, and Soviet Law.



KENNETH GRAHAM

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## Book Review

By ROBERT YALE LIBOTT

The brilliant Englishwoman, Sybille Bedford, perhaps the finest popular writer in the field, has said, "The law, the working of the law, the daily application of the law to people and situations is an essential element of a country's life. It runs through everything; it is a part of the pattern like the architecture and the art and the look of the cultivated countryside."

A better example of Mrs. Bedford's thesis could hardly be found than Anthony Lewis's *GIDEON'S TRUMPET* (Random House, \$4.95.) The precedent-setting case of *GIDEON v. WAINWRIGHT* handed down by a unanimous Supreme Court in 1963 is already in the text books.

But no amount of scholarly comment or intensive perusal of Justice Black's words could flesh out the events, personalities, currents and counter-currents which went into its making as Mr. Lewis has done.

### INDIGENT

Starting with the arrival of a penciled petition in-forma-pauperis from an unknown Florida convict at the marble palace where the U.S. Supreme Court dispenses "equal justice under law," the author integrates the human and the legal aspects of the case.

Clarence Earl Gideon, an in-

indigent accused and convicted of statutory burglary, had claimed at his trial that the Supreme Court said he was entitled to court-appointed counsel. Under the rule of *Betts v. Brady* he happened to be wrong. Today there's a new rule—Gideon's rule.

But the law student may find that for him the real hero is not gutsy-Gideon nor even the brilliant former Under Secretary of the Interior, Abe Fortas, who argued the case, but a third year Yale Law School student holding down a summer job with Washington's Arnold, Fortas and Porter.

### BETTS V. BRADY

John Hart Ely, whose work was acknowledged in a footnote in the brief Fortas submitted to the Court, not only did the basic research for the case but also created the argument that the "special circumstance" exception to the rule of *Betts v. Brady* actually was a greater "federal intrusion into state control of its criminal processes" than a simple holding requiring the appointment of counsel in all felony cases.

Certainly the poetic justice of Gideon's acquittal on retrial should gladden the hearts of those who are learning the hard way the fallacy of "every man his own lawyer" in the world circa '64.

## Jones Seeks Change of Venue After Dramatic 'Day in Court'

UCLA School of Law's answer to Rock Hudson has removed himself voluntarily from the limelight of show biz'. After appearing as the judge in 2000 network TV half-hour programs since March, 1958, UCLA Law Prof. Edgar A. Jones Sr. will quit his judge role on ABC-TV's "Day in Court" daytime program effective the week commencing October 26.

Emphasis in daytime programming by ABC-TV with regard to story-serialization has caused the "Day in Court" producers to depart significantly from Jones' concept of the educational value of the program.

A clause in Jones' contract with ABC bars the network

from requiring Jones to perform in any manner not comfortable with Jones' status as a law teacher. Under the circumstances Professor Jones chose not to relinquish that provision.

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## Transistorized 'Black Letter' Under Study

By PAUL McCLURE

Computer engineer Eldridge Adams was appointed to the UCLA Law Science Research Center, according to Edgar A. Jones, research center director.

Adams authored a feasibility study of data processing in the Los Angeles Superior Court. The study conducted in cooperation with the UCLA Law Center demonstrated practical application of man-machine systems to operations of a trial court of general jurisdiction.

Adams, a 1949 UCLA graduate, served as design engineer with the Radio Corporation of America, and Aeronautics Systems, Inc.

The Law Science Research Center's purpose is "to identify and initiate programs of research in those areas of emergent science and technology which may affect the administration of justice and the growth of law, whether for good or ill."

The center was recently the recipient of the first grant ever given by the National Science Foundation for law-oriented research. Under terms of the two-year, \$71,800 grant, the Center will explore the use of computers and mathematical analysis to gain more insight into "the complex mental processes and legal phenomenon which we call judicial decision making."

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