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Moot Court Revision Slated Associates to Mark Briefs

By PHILIP SAMOVAE

A proposed Moot Court program next year would wipe out a second year legal writing and research course, the program's chief justice Stephen A. Schneider announced this week.

Beginning next year, first year moot court briefs will be graded by Associates in Law, faculty who are recent law school graduates. The briefs would be a substitute for the present memorandum required in an existing second year legal writing and research course. Credit would be given for the briefs after extensive conference and re-write sessions with the students.

The second year portion of Moot Court participation will consist of two rounds of competitions with analysis and grading by a permanent third-year "editorial" board,

according to Schneider.

Moot Court has also tentatively planned to use closed circuit television and video tapes of the competition for assistance in instruction and spotting errors.

Hearings for the first year have been tentatively scheduled for the West Los Angeles municipal courtroom as well as the present Moot Courtroom in order that the oral argument portion of the program can be completed within a two-week period. The present set-up calls for hearings spread over four months.

In connection with the re-vamping, Schneider indicated that a concentrated publicity effort will be undertaken, mainly to give the audience information on the cases to be heard prior to the hearings.

Admissions Change

New First Year Class Largest Yet in Number

By BOB KELLY

Over 1,100 persons have applied to date for admission to the Law School's entering class next year, according to Assistant Dean of the Law School James L. Malone.

The final number of applications is expected to hit the 1,500 mark early this month. This compares with 1,000 received last year.

From this number of applications, 500 will be offered admission, and it is expected that around 260 to 280 persons will accept. This will make the new first year class approximately the same size as last year's entering class.

The main reasons that more people are offered admission than are expected to accept, according to Malone, are that the multiplicity of applications and many personal factors prevent some applicants who have been accepted from coming. However, he admits that it is possible that all those offered admission will accept.

A new admissions procedure will be initiated this year in order to better evaluate the total number of applicants. In the past, a "rolling admissions" procedure was used in which each application was evaluated when received and

(Continued on Page 2)

School Gathers At Law Fete

By JERRE MILES

UCLA Law students commemorated Law Day for 1964 with a dinner dance at the Sportsman Lodge.

Several hundred students, faculty and alumni, headed by Dean Richard Maxwell congregated for the annual dance held to recognize the legal profession and its place in our country.

The dinner dance featured music by Dave Duke's orchestra, a libel show and the usual good fellowship. This year the Student Bar Association picked up the check for part of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Grad Class Same Size As 1963

By ROY DANKMAN

A graduating class of exactly the same size as last year will hold exercises in Schoenberg Hall on the morning of June 11.

Following the law school ceremonies, graduates will join the overall university exercises in Dickson Court.

Graduates this year number 126, ten of whom completed their requirements at mid-year. Last year, the same number of students completed their LLB requirements by June.

The class of 1964 started out with 181 students in contrast to 167 in the class of 1963. That the same number of students eventually graduated was termed "mere coincidence" by Assistant Dean James L. Malone.

Malone did point out, however, that the graduates are the last of the "small classes" and that the number of students completing LLB requirement in the future should be substantially larger.

He noted that a difference in the beginning size of the 1963 and 1964 classes was "insignificant." The class of 1965 started with 250 and the 1966 class has 264.

Seating in Schoenberg Hall

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer 1964 Programed

By MILTON S. LINDNER

The Law School six week summer program this year includes courses in Constitutional Law II, Conflict of Laws, Insurance, Legal Aid and Injuries to Relations.

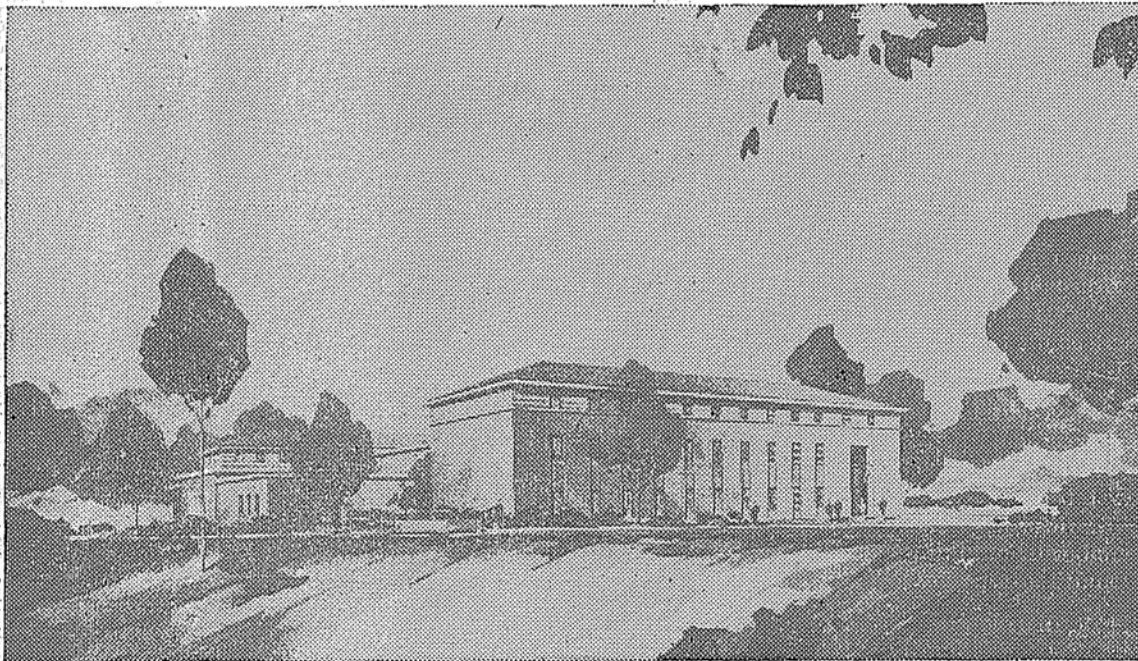
The Injuries to Relations course is not offered during regular session.

Registration for summer school is on June 19. Instruction will be for six weeks, between June 22 and July 31.

Application forms are available in the UCLA Adminis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Story \$2 Million Law School Expansion Planned



EXPANSION: Artist conception of \$2 million law school entrance mall and three-story wing to be started this summer. View is of school looking south from Hilgard Avenue. The addition, which is slated for completion in 1966, will include new

classrooms, faculty offices, student organizational offices and additional lounge facilities. Air conditioning of the existing structure is also contemplated. (Architect for the addition is Risley, Gould & Van Henklyn.)

Referendum on Constitutional Amendments

A three-pronged Student Bar Association Constitution amendment will be voted on by students later this month. The project is the work of Robert L. Loeb, chairman of the Student Bar Constitutional Revision Committee.

The changes would set out a procedure to lessen the possibility of ties in SBA elections, prevent candidates or elected officers from holding office if they are on probation and create a system to determine and judge violations of the school honor code.

This latter amendment would also encompass the whole field of pre-professional conduct and would serve as a self-imposed, self-determined system for dealing with violations.

This "Honor Court" would also deal with breaches of the American Law Student Association Canons of Ethics.

Loeb has presented the proposed revisions to the Executive Committee of the SBA. After approval there, a student vote on the subject has tentatively been scheduled for mid-May.

Other minor technical revisions to more accurately re-

(Continued on Page 4)

'65 Review Chief Picked

By KAREN WILLOUGHBY

Kenneth Ziffren has been chosen editor in chief of the 1964-65 UCLA Law Review.

Named to the editorial board were Don J. Belcher, Louis P. Petrich and Peter Irsfeld. Associate editors are Gerald H. Genard, Stanley R. Jones, David N. Rakov and Lee A. Rau.

Ziffren, 23, was graduated from Northwestern University in 1962. He majored in philosophy. While at Northwestern, he engaged in numerous campus activities including serving as president of the Young Democrats, executive coordinator of the Model UN and campus coordinator of the

(Continued on Page 4)

SBA Election Votes Report

By SANDRA SCHWARZ

George C. Eskin was elected president of the Student Bar Association for 1964-65 in late April. Fred Selan was voted vice president.

Lucinda S. Pease was named secretary and Jerold V. Goldman was elected treasurer. Norman R. Bard was selected as the law school's representative to the national Law Student Association and Jerome P. Fleischman was selected as the school's representative to the UCLA's Graduate Students Association.

Senior class president is Anthony McDermott and secretary-treasurer is Sidney F. Croft. Second year officers are

(Continued on Page 4)

Schneider Top Justice

Stephen A. Schneider has been named as Moot Court chief justice for next year.

The Executive board of the program will include associate justices Jerold V. Goldstein, Jack Goldman, Andrea Sheridan and Darryl De Cuir.

Schneider, 24, is a graduate of UCLA where he majored in political science. He attended high school in Burbank.

While at UCLA, he worked as an accountant.

At Law School, Schneider, who was first in the second year Moot Court competition, has served as secretary and treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta.

He was appointed chairman of the Student Bar Association election committee and

(Continued on Page 4)

Docket

Dicta

Innovations

Reflecting on our three years of law school, we called to mind the surprisingly dramatic affect of innovations adopted by the school's administration and faculty. Despite a seeming reluctance to actively doctor to students' ills, we have witnessed the beneficial results from making the second and third year courses "elective" rather than required, a post card mailing of grades, the establishment of a full-time placement service and the start up of plans for an enlarged, air conditioned physical plant. With this in mind, the few set backs suffered seem of lesser import.

* * * * *

Politics

The Student Bar Association elections this year were a pleasing contrast to that of years past on two scores. Candidates for office campaigned and, apparently, were voted for on their ability as student leaders without issue as to political sentiment or taint; and technical administrations of the elections procedure was that of an effective, well-organized committee versus a bickering lackluster aggregation of last minute volunteers.

* * * * *

Jobs

The law school's placement office has achieved remarkable success in its first year of full-time functioning. The efforts of those concerned were effective in attracting an ever-increasing number of firms to schedule interviews and, most importantly, secure employment for a healthy percentage of graduating students. Such fruits are difficult to nurture and it's pleasing to see the blossomings in the relatively short period since planting.

* * * * *

Noise

The noise and hammering concomitant with the construction to enlarge and better the school's physical plant will be difficult to tolerate except in light of the extensive benefit that all in the future will enjoy.

Ivory Tower

News from Faculty Row

Law School Dean Richard C. Maxwell was honored by the school's alumni late last month celebrating his fifth year as dean of the UCLA School of Law.

* * * * *

Professor Donald G. Hagman has received a grant from the Walter E. Meyer Research Institute to make a legal-empirical study on the right of a patient to medical information. He is working on a paper, "Special Benefits in Road Cases: Myths and Realities," for presentation to the Eminent Domain Institute, Southwestern Legal Foundation and a book on California Zoning Practice for Continuing Education of the Bar.

* * * * *

Professor David Mellinkoff spoke on "Some Problems in Researching the Language of the Law" at a meeting of the Southern California Association of Law Libraries.

* * * * *

Professors William Warren and Harold Marsh participated as faculty members in the American Law Institute - American Bar Association Course of Study for Corporate Counsel on the Uniform Commercial Code, held in San Francisco.

* * * * *

In recognition of the quadricentennial of Shakespeare's birth, the UCLA Committee on Public Lectures offered a lecture by Professor John A. Bauman on "Elizabethan Legal Institutions: Persons, Precedents, and Parallels."

* * * * *

Professor Addison Mueller spoke at the meeting of the Los Angeles Copyright Society on "Japan's Copyright Law: An Exercise in Statutory Interpretation."

* * * * *

Professor Melville B. Nimmer chaired and participated in a panel on obscenity at the Institute for Prosecuting and District Attorneys at Berkeley.

* * * * *

Professor Herbert Schwartz participated in the 3rd Annual Tax Highlights Program for General Practitioners sponsored by the Continuing Education of the Bar.

* * * * *

Professor Arvo Van Alstyne was recently awarded a travel grant by the American Council of Learned Societies to attend the Colloquium on Liability of the State for Illegal Acts of its Organs, to be held at Heidelberg, Germany, July 17 and 18.

Scholar in Residence Ekineh Explains Nigerian Legal System's Functioning

By ALIYI EKINEH
Scholar-in-Residence

The most popular question which American lawyers usually ask me has been "What law do you practice in Nigeria? And before I start to answer this difficult question, they usually help us by asking a further question, "Is it based on the Common Law or on the Code of Napoleon? Unfortunately, I could not answer the question by choosing one of the suggested answers and so I usually fall into a two minute speech on the law we practice in Nigeria.

In the United States, your cultures and customs have by all means been predominantly similar to those of the English and you can therefore adopt these Common Law principles and equity rules so easily. In Nigeria, however, the position is different.

As English Common Law is a development of the basic English culture and custom, so there is in Nigeria an indigenous culture and custom. Sometimes, this is influenced as in England by religious moral values and at other times they are based on ordinary customs which receive importance on account of the sanctions associated with them.

So, in Nigeria we do not practice as you do the Common Law of England, but rather the Customary Laws of Nigeria. But the relation with England affected some changes

in this respect. English Principles of Laws and Equity and the Statute of General application became part of Nigerian law side by side with the Customary Law. The Customary Laws are usually practiced in the Customary Courts which handle more than eighty percent of the litigation in the whole country.

So you see, the question as to what law we practice in Nigeria cannot be answered with a simple "Common Law" or "Customary Law." Again, in Nigeria as in England today, if one distinguishes Common Law from Statutory Law, then one would find very little Common Law in practice. Parliament has enacted large bodies of law regulating most of the fields covered by the Common Law in Trusts, Property, Contracts and Torts.

The usual rule is that when Parliament enacts a statute regulating a common law or customary law principle, then the statutory law overrides or substitutes for the common law or customary law principles. There is one exception to this rule in Nigeria. It is in the Law of Marriage and Divorce.

The customary law relating to marriage and divorce allows a man to marry more than one wife at any one time. This in other words is polygamy. But

the Marriage Act in Nigeria makes provisions regulating marriages and states that "if a person having been married, marries again while the first marriage is subsisting (that is, without having divorced the first wife) then he commits Bigamy" which is a criminal offense punishable with five years of imprisonment.

In this case, the Marriage Act does not substitute the principles of Marriage under Customary Law, so the position is that a person may marry according to Customary Law and marry many wives at a time. But having been married under Customary Law if you desire to marry according to the Marriage Act, then you have first to divorce the wife or husband of the Customary marriage. The law would not allow you to marry some wives by Customary Law and others under the Act. It must be one or the other.

I have been asked also to discuss the system of practice by charging fees on contingency; that is, depending on the successful outcome of litigation. This is not allowed at all. The primary duty of a lawyer with us is to the Court. As a member of the Court, he must have the same attribute of perfection as the judge, to the extent that he must not have any interest in the outcome of the judicial inquiry.

We think that if a lawyer has such an interest, it would be difficult for him to perform his duties with impartiality and independence. For the same reason, a lawyer cannot appear in a litigation for a club or partnership in which he is a member except in his capacity as a party to the action. The business aspect of the profession is not very strong. Our duty to our clients is to apply the rules of law and procedure to their advantage and not to allow them to lose the case on account of some procedural or evidential mistakes.

It is not easy to say much in this short space, but I hope this short discussion can give you some idea of the legal system in Nigeria. The position is similar in Ghana and Sierra Leone.

CORPORATE CHIEF

Jerald S. Schutzbank, '57, has been appointed chief assistant commissioner of corporations.

Law Day

(Continued from Page 1)

cost, to the extent of \$2 per ticket.

George Smith, Law Day chairman, explained that Law Day was started several years ago by President Eisenhower to honor the legal profession and contrast with the militaristic characteristics of the Communist May Day celebration.

The dance not only is held to celebrate National Law Day but it also served to provide an opportunity for UCLA law graduates to gather and socialize.

The Law Day dance was UCLA's only direct participation in the recognition day, but the school and faculty participated and cooperated in the general recognition ceremonies and events conducted by the local bar association.

Roscoe Pound competition finals, normally held on Law Day were scheduled at another time this year.

New Class

(Continued from Page 1)

admission decisions were made based on criteria established before all the applications had been received.

Thus, if the class was filled early in the application period, some highly qualified applicants who applied late were denied admission.

This year, however, the majority of admission decisions will be made after the closing date for applications in early May, thus allowing the Admissions Committee to evaluate each application in relationship to the whole. In this way, the admissions committee will be able to determine the better applicants and will not be restricted by pressures created by a rapidly filling class.

Only in cases where the applicant is eminently qualified for admission has admission been offered before all applications are received, according to Malone.

In all cases, however, final acceptance will be contingent on the applicant's final undergraduate record.

Under the new admissions system, Malone expects the quality of the average applicant accepted to Law School to rise.

Malone commented that the average applicant accepted will have a 3.0 grade point average in his undergraduate work and score around 570 on the Princeton Law Aptitude Test.

JOBS

A survey by the law school placement office indicates that more than 40 per cent of the third year class has secured employment after graduation.

UCLA DOCKET

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Student Bar Association

LAW SCHOOL EXPERIMENT: 'HUMAN RELATIONS, LAW'

By DAN SIMON

Ten students spent thirty hours this semester in the only non-legally oriented course offered by the law school.

They participated in "Human Relations and the Law," a seminar which dealt with "interpersonal relationships and group dynamics."

The seminar is part of a unique pilot program prompted by Law School Dean Richard C. Maxwell, Assistant Dean James L. Malone and Professor Murray L. Schwartz to afford law students an opportunity for a type of "sensitivity training." This means: the course is designed to make a student aware of his impact upon future clients or any group with which he may be dealing.

"Human Relations and the Law" was offered as an experimental "addition" to the curriculum and neither credit nor a grade was given.

Financial assistance came from the Continuing Education of the Bar Program.

Dr. Charles Ferguson, a psychologist, from the Graduate School of Business, conducted the seminar along the same lines as similar courses in the Graduate School of Business Administration, School of Engineering, School

of Nursing and Psychology Department.

The first half of the three hour session, given on Thursday afternoons, was devoted to "unstructured conversation" with subjects ranging from the Rumford Act to personality analysis. These were recorded and used later as a springboard for discussion.

Other activities in the class included primary psychological experiments illustrating "group dynamics," interviews and meetings with attorneys and industrial relations experts, and analysis of the film "Twelve Angry Men."

The consensus of the participants was that the "experiment" was an "overwhelming success."

UCLA is one of the only law schools with this type of program. Other schools have been reluctant to start up such seminars because students do not have enough time to participate in light of heavy curriculum burdens, according to Dean Maxwell.

YORK GSA CHIEF

Second year student Arnold G. York has been elected president of UCLA's Graduate Students Association for the 1964-65 school year.

SPORTS

Exploding for ten points in overtime, the law school's undefeated LLB basketball team earned a 45-37 victory over legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi to capture the all-UCLA intramural basketball championship in late April.

Paced by guard Zeke Perlo, who led all scorers with 17 points, the champs unveiled their awesome offensive power for the first time after having been held to a 35-35 stalemate in regulation play. The tenacious defensive efforts of both teams held the score down and the winners were forced to utilize a deliberate attack and ball control.

Scoring three quick baskets before halftime, LLB pulled away to a 24-16 advantage at intermission, giving every indication that they would overpower the challengers as anticipated by most pregame predictions. PDP dominated play in the third quarter, however, and outscored their adversaries by 17-5 to attain a 33-29 edge after three quarters. In fact, LLB's lone field goal during the third period came as the result of a goal-tending violation.

The winners took advantage of several PDP errors in the final quarter to knot the score at 35-35 with two minutes remaining and then froze the ball until the last two seconds, when Perlo's hurried jump shot from 20 feet hit the rim and bounced away.

John Sudman, who tallied (Continued on Page 4)

LAW WIVES

By MARY CRIKELAIR

Last month the Los Angeles Lawyers' Wives hosted a dinner party in the home of Atty. and Mrs. Sigurd Murphy to become better acquainted with third year Law Wives and their husbands. Twenty-eight couples from UCLA attended together with many from USC and Loyola.

The Law Wives this month will mark the election of next year's officers. The nominating committee has selected a

slate of nominees including: Pres. - Sharon Goodman, Mary Crikelair; Vice-Pres. - Sally Bellerue, Shirley Ebbert; Treas. - Joan Noble; Rec. Secy. - Roma King, Judy Rowan; Corresp. Secy. - Mary Jane Patterson, Eleanor Tobin; Pub. Rel. - Pinky Eastman; Legal Aid - Shelly Bregman, Sally DeCuir; Social - Carol Peters, Karen Silverman; Hospitality - Kerry Mandel; Parliamentarian - Sue (Continued on Page 4)

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 Date _____ Signature _____

SIMON TO HEAD DOCKET

Daniel I. Simon, 24, has been appointed editor of the UCLA DOCKET for 1964-65.

Simon, who was editor of the 1963-64 Law School Directory, was graduated from San Fernando Valley State College. He attended Pennsylvania State University and UCLA. He is a graduate of Fairfax High School in Los Angeles.

He majored in English literature as an undergraduate and is married. His wife is a Los Angeles County deputy probation officer.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Simon was chairman of the law school Parking Committee and was responsible for several parking permit reforms and innovations.

Simon has served as a general manager of UCLA DOCKET.

SONGS

Third year law student Phil N. Andreen's songs "Big Deal" and "Old Memories" have been recorded by a rock and roll singing group known as "The Flintstones."

Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

tration Building. Assistant Dean James L. Malone indicated that students may receive credit for no more than seven units.

Tuition is \$3.50 plus \$30 per unit. The maximum fee is \$153.50.

Students in good standing from any accredited law school, including UCLA, may enroll. Students must have completed the first year, however.

William W. VanAlstyne, associate professor of law at Ohio State University, will teach Constitutional Law II. He is a 1958 Stanford Law School graduate and has been on the Ohio State faculty since 1959.

Injuries to Relations will be taught by W. Page Keeton, Dean and professor of the University of Texas school of law. He obtained a SJD degree from

Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

12 points, and captain Bill Elfving, who collected 10 points, led PDP in scoring and rebounding. Elfving, PDP's top scorer during the regular season, was checked effectively by LLB's Bob Thomas, whose impressive defensive efforts prevented Elfving from getting clear for good shots.

Bob Joyce, who collected 105 rebounds for LLB during the year, wiped the boards clean with 14 in the title game to lead in that department. Larry Nagler added 10 points and contributed a brilliant floor game to the winning cause.

The runners-up finished the campaign with a 10-1 record while the champs were 10-0. LLB, coached by Jerry Phillips, averaged over 81 points per game during the regular season and held its opposition to 34 points per game. Perlo compiled an 18 point average as leading scorer.

Inasmuch as no third-year students were on the squad, LLB must be given strong consideration as a favorite to repeat next year. Likewise, the entire PDP starting team will be returning, so law students can envision another all-law all-U finale.

School Leaders Named

SBA

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel Zerfas president and Donald H. Glaser secretary treasurer.

Participation reached 80 per cent in the primary vote and an all-time high of 83 per cent in the final vote.

Eskin, 26, the new SBA president, attended Swarthmore and UCLA where he was a theater arts major. He has worked for the Teleprompter Corporation in New York and Oregon and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta. He is an associate justice in Moot Court and has been the Graduate Student Representative of the law school. He is married and has one child.

Selan, 24, is a USC graduate where he majored in poli-



GEORGE C. ESKIN

tical science. He also is a Moot Court associate justice and has served as SBA treasurer. A member of Phi Delta Phi, Selan is a loan counselor with the Dean of Students office. He is married.

New senior class president McDermott, 24, attended Santa Clara College. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Zerfas, second year president, is 25 years old and attended Notre Dame and Valley State College.

A new system of numbered ballots was instituted this year. The only controversy in the elections centered around the validity of write-in votes. The SBA election committee, headed by Stephen A. Schneider, ruled that write-in votes would be disqualified.

Eskin said he intended to promote faculty-student relations through a first year class orientation program, work for closer alumni relations, establish a student loan fund and spell out more clearly the functions of the school's honor code.

Law Wives

(Continued From Page 3)

Loberg. Nominations for any office can be made from the floor at the meeting.

Saturday, May 23, the spring luncheon honoring the senior law wives and the installation of new officers will be held at the Santa Ynez Inn in Pacific Palisades.

Law Wives will host a beach party and BBQ on Saturday, June 13, at the Malibu Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Ebbert.

Reservations for the above activities can be made through Shirley Ebbert or Arlene Magnus.

Law Review

(Continued from Page 1)

1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign.

In 1960, Ziffren was a member of the Host Committee at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, and was assigned to the California delegation. His major interest is politics. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

"Hard work and deep interest" are the two elements which the new editor feels contributed most to his position as first scholastically in



KENNETH ZIFFREN

the second year class.

For the summer he has a position with the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. Ziffren hopes to receive a U.S. Supreme Court clerkship upon graduation and then to return to the Los Angeles area to practice law.

He is the son of prominent Los Angeles attorney Paul Ziffren.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

is limited, according to Vincent Bugliosi, senior class president. Accordingly, each graduating senior will be allotted only five seating tickets.

Speakers at the Law School ceremonies will include Dean of the Law School Richard C. Maxwell and Professor John A. Bauman.

Moot Court

(Continued from Page 1)

administered this semester's election.

Schneider, who is a sailing enthusiast, has been a crew member of a championship sailboat.



STEPHEN A. SCHNEIDER

- Contracts: Corbin, Williston, Simpson
- Torts: Prosser, Morris
- Criminal Law: Perkins, Miller
- Procedure: Clark, C.C.P.
- Property: Smith, Monahan, Burby
- Con. Law: Rottschaefer
- Remedies: McClintock, McCormick
- Corporations: Henn
- Evidence: McCormick, Wigmore
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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Course	Morn/Afternoon
Mon., June 1	Conflicts Property A Procedure B	Morn Afternoon Afternoon
Tues., June 2	Income Tax Int'l Bus Federal Courts State & Local Tax	Morn Morn Morn Afternoon
Wed., June 3	Land Planning Torts	Morn Afternoon
Thurs., June 4	Local Govt. Bus Assn.	Morn Afternoon
Fri., June 5	Family Law Const Law	Morn Afternoon
Sat., June 6	Com. Prop.	Morn
Mon., June 8	Sec Trans Property B Procedure A	Morn Afternoon Afternoon
Tues., June 9	Remedies Collective Agmt	Morn Afternoon
Wed., June 10	Oil and Gas Criminal Law Evidence	Morn Morn Afternoon
Thurs., June 11	Graduation	
Fri., June 12	Contracts	Morn