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## Law Day Celebration Nears

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### Student Body Favors Dues Raise For School Newspaper, Poll Shows

Results of a poll of the Law School student body indicate that the members favor a raise in LSA dues to support increased publication of *The Docket*. The poll was conducted last semester by the Curriculum Committee before the publication of the first issue of the LSA paper and the results are in response to the question, "Would you be willing to see an increase in LSA dues to support a school paper?" The "Yes's" prevailed over the "No's", 175 to 128.

With regard to the amount of increase, responses ranged from nothing to \$6 per year. The average of these suggestions, based on the total number of students polled, was \$1.45 per student, annually. As a consequence of the response, the LSA Executive Council has placed on the ballot for the spring elections a constitutional amendment to increase student body dues from \$2 to \$3 annually. The increase is expected to meet the cost of increased publication.

### ILLINOIS DEAN NAMED ACTING HEAD; SEEK PERMANENT LAW SCHOOL DEAN

Albert J. Harno, 67, dean of the University of Illinois College of Law since 1922, has been named acting dean of the UCLA Law School for the coming year, Chan-



DEAN ALBERT J. HARNO

cellor Raymond B. Allen announced recently. In addition to serving as dean of the Law School, he will also be a visiting professor of law.

Chancellor Allen told a February luncheon of the UCLA Law Association that a nationwide search is being conducted for a permanent dean of the Law School and Dean Harno is expected to serve until a permanent choice is made. The list of candidates has narrowed to 10 names, Allen said, and a report on the status of the search will be made in the near future.

Dean Harno holds an LL.B. from Yale University and honorary degrees from Tulane, Boston, Temple and Dakota Wesleyan Universities. In addition to his service at Illinois, he was also dean of the Washburn College of Law and for a time, provost of the University of Illinois.

Besides teaching, Dean Harno practiced law in Los Angeles during World War I with a well-known firm of that time, which has since been dissolved.

And finally, he has engaged in many public service activities. (Continued on Page 4)

### Two Deans, Three Professors Named Visiting Faculty For Coming Year

Addition of several visiting professors to the faculty of the Law School for the 1957-58 school year has been announced by the Law School Committee on Appointments. Named thus far are the following: Acting Dean Albert J. Harno, Professors W. Page Keeton, Dean of the University of Texas Law School; Laurence W. DeMuth, University of Colorado; Laurence P. Simpson, New York University; Howard R. Williams, Columbia University.

Dean Harno, whose biography appears elsewhere in this edition of *The Docket*, is expected to teach the first year course in Criminal Law, a four-unit course covering

two semesters. He is author of a Criminal Law casebook.

W. Page Keeton, dean and professor of law at the University of Texas Law School, has accepted an invitation to teach Torts during the spring semester of the 1957-58 year. Dean Keeton is co-editor of the Torts casebook in use here for many years.

Professor De Muth will be in residence at the Law School for the entire school year and will teach the first year course in Torts, as well as upper class electives to be announced. He has been with the University of Colorado Law School since 1928 and a professor of law since 1946.

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### Politicians Clear Tonsils As LSA Nominations, Elections Loom Close

Nominations of candidates for student body offices will be accepted from April 8 through 12. At stake in the election will be the offices of LSA president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Graduate Student Association representative and all senior class offices.

Campaign speeches of the candidates are expected to be delivered on Monday, April 15, with primary balloting on the following day. Run-offs, where necessary, will be conducted on Wednesday, April 17. Also scheduled to appear on the ballot is a student body referendum to increase LSA dues from \$2 to \$3 a year in order to bear the cost of increased publication of *The UCLA Docket*.

## THE UCLA DOCKET

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**For More Dockets**

In a student body poll taken last fall, over half the students polled signified a willingness to sustain a raise in student body dues to meet the cost of a Law School newspaper. The median suggested raise for all the students, pro and con, was in the neighborhood of \$1.

After the poll was taken, the first issue of The UCLA Docket was published. The reaction to our first effort was at the very least, enthusiastic. The staff could not help but be proud that not only the student body, but faculty and alumni and administration members praised our product and asked for more.

As was explained in the first issue, LSA is short of funds. Under the present budget, we decided two issues during the year were all that the treasury could handle without insolvency. It was a close call but the LSA treasury made it, still in the black.

The general feeling seems to be that The Docket should be published at least four times and perhaps six times during the school year. It's a nice feeling. But it cannot be done without financing and the financing can only come from one source, the student body. The activity is not properly within the scope of University financing. And the alumni association is young and impecunious. At the rate of one dollar per student per year, we are confident that the publication budget can be met.

The student body will be asked to authorize the one dollar raise for the next school year in the upcoming election. If you want a paper more than once a semester vote "Yes".

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If a personal reflection will be forgiven, I would like to take time to express sincere thanks to Bob White and Hank Niles and the handful of fellows who cooperated in turning out the first two issues of The Docket. A law school paper never is nor can be a one-man effort. It took many minds to make of it what we have. I appreciate your aid.

Irving Shimer

**Seven Courses, Three Not Regularly Taught, Offered In Summer School**

Students and members of the Bar who plan to enroll in the summer session program at the UCLA Law School will have an opportunity to choose from a selection of seven courses, three of which are not offered in the curriculum during the regular session. The eight week summer session will begin on June 24, to continue through August 16. Three visiting professors will join members of the regular faculty for this year's summer session.

Professor Louis B. Sohn, of the faculty of Harvard Law School, will join the staff to teach International Law. Professor Sohn has written extensively in this field, and is recognized as a scholar in International Law and an authority on the law of the United Nations. He has served as Reporter for the Legal Subcommittee on Atomic Energy, for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; as Consultant for the Legal Department of the United Nations Secretariat, and as Legal Affairs Officer for the United Nations. Professor Sohn has been affiliated with the Harvard faculty since 1947.

Conflict of Laws will be taught this summer by Professor George W. Stumberg, who will be visiting from the University of Texas Law School. Stumberg has published a text and casebook on Conflicts, and ranks as a foremost expert in the field. During World War II he served as counsel and adviser to the Board of Economic Welfare.

The third visiting professor for the summer session will be Professor Ronan E. Degnan of the University of Utah Law School. He will instruct the course in Constitutional Law.

The summer session program also

**Legal Aid Discussion, Movie, Report Slated**

LSA Legal Forum and the Legal Aid Subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee are jointly sponsoring a motion picture and discussion of legal aid activities at 12:30 Wednesday, April 24, in Room 120.

A 23-minute film, "The Story of Legal Aid", prepared under the auspices of the American Bar Center, Chicago, by the National Legal Aid Association will be shown. Edwin F. Franke, chairman of the Los Angeles Legal Aid Foundation, is expected to follow the film with a discussion of legal aid operations at USC Law School.

includes courses to be conducted by regular members of the Law School faculty. Professor Richard C. Maxwell is scheduled to teach a course in Damages, while Professor Edgar A. Jones, Jr., will handle Wills, both of which are courses given during the regular school year. Two subjects not normally given during the school year, Insurance and Family Law, will be taught by Professors Kenneth H. York and Arvo Van Alstyne respectively.

Tuition for this year's summer session will be \$20 per unit, up to and including five units, or \$100 for five or more units. Students may enroll for a maximum of three courses. Inquiries regarding summer school should be directed to the administrative office of the Law School.

**'56 Bruins Take Second In State Bar Exam Race**

Sixty-six of seventy-seven UCLA Law School graduates taking the Bar examination last fall for the first time passed the examination to give UCLA an average of 85.7 percent, second best in the state among the California schools.

University of Southern California had 54 graduates taking the examination for the first time of whom 49 passed for a percentage of 90.7, the best in the state. The number of examinees and percentages for the other major law schools in California were as follows: California (Boalt), 64 out of 75, 85.3 percent; Hastings, 42 out of 50, 84 percent; Stanford, 35 out of 52, 67.3 percent; Loyola, 22 out of 34, 64.7 percent.

**Visiting Professors**

The author of the Hornbook on Contracts, Professor Laurence P. Simpson of New York University Law School, will be in residence for the entire year and is scheduled to instruct courses in Contracts and Commercial Transactions. Professor Simpson has also written casebooks on Contracts and Suretyship and a book on business law.

Professor Williams is scheduled to be in residence here for the fall semester only. He will instruct the first year class in Real Property, a six unit course to be covered entirely in the fall. Professor Williams is the author of a casebook used in the first year Property course here and co-author with UCLA Professor Richard C. Maxwell of an Oil and Gas casebook.



## Busy Law Day Schedule Set; Pound Competition Finals Scheduled First

Third year students Ephraim Hirsch, Donald Mowat, Stanley Cohen and Roderick Riccardi will square off in the finals of the school Pound (Moot Court) Competition at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 13 in the courtroom. The competition will be one of the opening events of Law Day.

Hirsch and Mowat comprise the firm representing a school teacher dismissed from his post for membership in the Communist Party who has taken his case to the courts. The teacher is appealing from a lower court decision.

Cohen and Riccardi represent the respondent in the affair.

The winning team will represent the Law School in the state inter-scholastic competition culminating in championship arguments during the fall State Bar Convention.

## Musical Libel Show Burlesques 'Fair Lady'

A musical parody of the Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady", titled "My Fair Laddie" will be presented at noon on Law Day, April 13, in Room 120.

According to Marvin Part, writer-producer-director, the story involves a typical college professor who undertakes to transform a typical newsboy into a typical college professor. The attempt is initiated by a wager made with a friend that the attributes of a college professor can be implanted in anyone by the proper teacher.

A musical production is a departure from former shows, and an overflow crowd is expected.

## Faculty-Alumni Cocktails Precede Barristers' Ball

Preceding the Ball, the UCLA Law Association is offering a Faculty-Alumni Cocktail Party to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Club.

# MELVIN BELLI, FAMED NEGLIGENCE ATTORNEY, NAMED LAW DAY SPEAKER

By Sandy Bothman

Melvin Belli, personal injury trial lawyer, who for several years has led a crusade for "the more adequate award" and use of demonstrative evidence, will speak here on



MELVIN M. BELLI

Law Day, Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m. in room 120.

To accommodate the expected overflow crowd, his talk will be

## Law Day Committee States Three-Fold Celebration Purpose

The Law Day Committee has stated a three-fold purpose for the annual Law Day fete as follows:

"First, to enable the students of the School of Law to introduce their family and friends to the School, its faculty and facilities; second, to better acquaint the members of the bench and bar and the community at large with the UCLA School of Law; and thirdly, to serve as a homecoming to graduates of the School."

carried by a closed-circuit television hook-up into other law school classrooms.

Belli's appearance here is part of a sustained writing and speaking program on personal injuries that has taken him to gatherings in 45 states and resulted in the three volume work "Modern Trials".

Regarded by many as a sort of "Robin Hood in spats and homburg", Belli, through his concept of the more adequate award, has spearheaded the fight for larger personal injury judgments.

In one year he won settlements or verdicts of \$115,000, \$150,000, \$100,000 and \$187,000, the latter representing the largest settlement in California history.

Part of the San Francisco attorney's effectiveness in gaining large awards stems from his belief that the injured party or survivors should receive compensation in keeping with the loss. The highest jury award in this country was for a multiple amputee who received \$420,000; and such awards are tax-free. The equivalent in taxable dollars would be about \$5 million, he states.

"But don't raise your eyebrows," says Belli. "Would you put your own arms and legs on the chopping block for \$5 million - or any sum?"

To convey his message of loss to the jury, Belli relies heavily on demonstrative evidence. "Don't just sit there and say 'excruciating'. Prove it." And to prove pain, loss or other crucial elements of his case, Belli often goes to elaborate extremes. He relies on scale models, photographs, and in one case, after creating suspense by bringing to court for many days a large package wrapped in butcher paper, he dramatically unwrapped the artificial leg his client would have to wear, and calmly dropped it into a juror's lap.

The judgment was for \$100,000. He has used a moving van and crane to transport a 682-pound client, and once succeeded in exhibiting a woman, 55, naked from the waist up. The woman's breast had been operated on by a plastic surgeon who promised to make her resemble the girl in the White Rock advertisements. The operation was not successful, but the \$115,000 award tended toward the adequacy he seeks.

Belli was born in Sonora, Calif., in 1907, attended the University of California and received his law degree from Boalt Hall in 1933.

## Law Day Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1957

- 10:00 a.m.—Registration at the Law School Main Entrance  
Library Displays                      Guided Tours
- 10:30 a.m.—Senior Pound Competition Finals in the Courtroom
- 12:00 Noon—Libel Show, "My Fair Laddie," featuring the Law School Players in Room 120
- 12:45 p.m.—Luncheon on the North Mall (the rear lawn and adjacent parking lot). Tickets are \$1.75 each.
- 2:00 p.m.—Address by Melvin M. Belli in Room 120
- 3:00 p.m.—Faculty reception in the Lounge
- 8:30 p.m.—Faculty-alumni cocktail party at the Bel Air Bay Club
- 9:30 p.m.—Barristers' Ball at the Bel Air Bay Club. Bids are \$3.75

## Acting Dean Named

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Among the organizations he has headed as president are the American Association of Law Schools, 1931-32, the Illinois State Bar, 1940-41, Order of the Coif, 1934-37, American Judicature Society, 1953-56, and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, 1947-49. In addition, he is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation; a member of the American Bar Association (member of the board of governors, 1950-53); the American Law Institute (member of the Council since 1947); and member of the Council of the Survey of the Legal Profession since 1947.

Dean Harno is the author of a number of articles in professional legal journals and has written books on "The Supreme Court in Felony Cases", "Cases on Criminal Law and Procedure", and "Legal Education in the United States".

### Offers Scholarship

Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity (sorority), has announced the initiation of a scholarship program for next year. A one-semester tuition scholarship will be given the member of the group with the highest cumulative average, based on all grades through June 1957. First award is scheduled to be made in the fall semester. First and second year students are eligible for the scholarship.



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## Two Law School Teams Sought Volleyball Title

Following tradition, the Law School's volleyball teams had a successful season in this year's intramural competition. Two teams were entered in the Independent Division, the Plaintiffs and the Green Bag Packers. Each was assigned to a different league and each won its league championship.

The two teams then fought it out for the title of Independent Division champs. The Plaintiffs won and thus qualified for the All-University finals. In the finals, however, they were defeated by the Fraternity Division winner in two games out of three.

Two teams from the Law School have entered the intramural basketball competition, but as of this writing, no results are available.

## Faculty Committee Releases 1957-58 Curriculum In Response To Requests

Tentative curriculum arrangements have been released by the faculty Committee on Curriculum in response to student requests. The courses to be offered and unit credit, while subject to change, are as follows:

Fall Semester: First year (all required), Contracts, three; Criminal Law, two; Introduction to Procedure, three; Property, six; Legal Research and Writing, no credit;

Second year (all required), Constitutional Law, three; Conveyancing, two; Commercial Transactions (negotiable instruments and sales, excluding materials on security), four; Equity, three; Procedure, two;

Third year (all elective), Oil and Gas, three; Creditors' Rights, three; Practice Court (two hours credit is given for completion of the entire year's work in Practice Court); Wills, two; State and Local Taxation, two; Estate and Gift Taxation, three; Trade Regulations, three; Trial and Appellate Procedure, two. Additional third year electives will be announced as soon as feasible.

Spring Semester: First year (all required), Contracts, three; Legal Research and Writing (the work will be primarily Moot Court), no credit; Criminal Law, two; Procedure, two; Torts, six; Agency, two.

Second year (all required), Income Taxation, three; Community Property, two; Trusts, three; Business Associations (including partnerships), four; Evidence, three.

Third year (all elective with the

## Law Day Activities End With Barristers' Ball At Bel Air Bay Club

As the final activity of the annual Law Day celebration, the Law Day Committee is sponsoring the traditional Barristers' Ball, to take place this year at 9:30 p.m., April 13, at the Bel Air Bay Club, 16801 Roosevelt (Coast) Highway, located slightly north of Sunset Boulevard. Dress for the dance will be suits and cocktail dresses.

Bids are priced at \$3.75 per couple and may be ordered in advance by mail from the Law Students Association. They may also be purchased at the information desk in the Law School on Law Day, or at the dance.

exception of Legal Ethics), Security Transactions (chattel security and suretyship), two; Conflict of Laws, three; Administrative Law, three; Legal Ethics, no credit; Labor Law, three; Practice Court, two; Restitution, three; Advanced Tax Problems, two; Legislation, two; Future Interests, two.

## LSA Committees Report On Current Activities

Under Mike Lanning, chairman, the Moot Court Board consists of fourteen honorary members selected from the second year Pound Competition to act as Chief Justices in the recent first and second year trials. This year practicing attorneys were contacted by the administrative secretarial staff and sat on the trials. The entire program was supervised by Mr. Gerald Roth of the faculty.

The Big-Brother program initiated by the Beverly Hills Bar Association last year will be continued this year, Bob Kuykendall, chairman of the Placement Committee, reports. In addition, negotiations are now under way to extend this program to the Downtown and Valley Bar Associations.

Chairmaned by Ken Haymaker, the Curriculum Committee has carried through detailed studies of student needs and desires and forwarded suggestions to the faculty on elective courses, examination scheduling, equalization of trial practice requirements, and anonymity in grading.



## Ohio State, Willamette Law Profs At UCLA As Visiting Spring Faculty

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Two visiting professors are in residence at the Law School for the spring semester. They are Dean Seward P. Reese of Willamette University College of Law, Salem, Oregon; and Professor Norman D. Lattin of Ohio State University School of Law.

Professor Lattin is conducting a seminar in Corporate Organization and Finance and is instructing Business Associations II (Corporations). He is the co-author, with H. W. Ballantine and R. W. Jennings of a Corporations casebook.

Professor Reese has been dean of the Willamette Law School since 1946. At UCLA he is instructing courses in Evidence and Federal Jurisdiction. He is the author of a casebook on Code Pleading.

## PROFESSOR ROLLIN PERKINS, CHARTER FACULTY MEMBER, GOES TO HASTINGS

Rollin M. Perkins, 67, Connell Professor of Law and member of the Law School faculty since the School's opening in September 1949, will leave UCLA to join the faculty of Hastings School of Law, University of California at San Francisco, in September of this year, it has been announced.

Mr. Perkins was named Connell Professor in 1952 and Connell Professor, Emeritus in 1956. Although he had reached the University retirement age, he was recalled to active service last year. At Hastings he will join the famed "Over-65 Club" composed of leading professors from law schools throughout the country, who retired elsewhere and now teach at Hastings. Included in the faculty there are such famed savants as George Bogert (Trusts), Everett Fraser

(Property), James McBaine (Procedure) and Lawrence Vold (Sales).

At UCLA, Professor Perkins is presently teaching Criminal Law, Commercial Paper and Suretyship.

Born in Lawrence, Kansas, in 1889, he received his A. B. from the



PROF. ROLLIN M. JERKINS

University of Kansas in 1910, and his J. D. from Stanford where he received the Order of the Coif in 1912. Throughout his career, many titles and honors have been bestowed upon him.

From 1912 to 1915, Professor Perkins practiced alone in Lawrence. During this period, he met Florence Mary Payne and married her in 1913. The Perkins' have one son and two daughters.

In 1916, he received his S. J. D. from Harvard and began his teaching career. Upon graduation, he joined the faculty at the University of Iowa where he remained until 1946, when he transferred to Vanderbilt University School of Law. He was Frank C. Rand Professor of Law and acting dean at Vanderbilt.

Works which Professor Perkins has written include: Cases on Criminal Law and Procedure, Cases on Criminal Procedure, Elements of Police Science, Police Examinations, and Iowa Criminal Justice. He has also written Annotations for the Penal Provisions of the Iowa Code and was a member of the American Law Institute committee which drafted the Restatement of the Law of Security.

Professor Perkins has been admitted to practice in California, Kansas, Iowa and Tennessee.

## Alumni Annotations

Time to make the rounds and discover what some alumni of the Law School are doing.

Gordon Pearce '54, recently returned from active duty with the U. S. Army in Germany, has joined Cosgrove, Cramer, Diether and Rindge in Los Angeles. Gordon was a member of Law Review and winner of the Pound Competition finals while in Law School.

While trooping through the military area we might mention that Tom Reilly '56 is serving as an Air Force JAG officer in England, while Herbert Ehrmann '55 is a Marine Corps legal officer at Camp Pendleton, California. Both were Law Review editors.

H. Gilbert (Gil) Jones '56, last year's LSA president, is with Overton, Lyman and Prince.

Three graduates are associated with Kindel and Anderson. Richard Schauer '55, former Law Review editor, and Bruce Bonne '56 are in the Los Angeles office, while Bette Hewitt '52 is in the Santa Ana office of the same firm.

Bruce Hochman '52, first graduate to pass the Bar exam, is associated with Harry Graham Balter in the Tishman Complex.

Seymour Fagan and Jack Levine, both '54, have opened an office in the Union Bank Building on Hill Street.

Martin Horn and Marvin Jubas, also '54, have also opened an office in the Union Bank Building.

Howard Sturman '56 has been named research clerk to California Supreme Court Justice B. Rey Schauer. Howard was on Law Review and Order of the Coif while in school.

Samuel Halper '55, former LSA president and member of Law Review, is one-third of the firm of Irmas, Rutter and Halper. The office is located on La Cienega Blvd., in Beverly Hills.

One-time UCLA Superior Court clerk Theodore Martin '55 is with O'Melveny and Myers.

Louis Cook '56 is doing a great deal of copyright work with Rosenthal and Norton in Beverly Hills. Lou was on the Law Review and Order of the Coif.

Arthur Freedman '54 has joined with Emil Stranz, who began at UCLA and finished at Southwestern, in an office in Norwalk.

Martin Callaway '55 is with Erb, French, Picone and Griffin in Beverly Hills.

Henry (Hank) Starr '56, Pound Competition winner, is associated with Mitchell, Silberberg and Knupp.

Frank Levin '54 has opened his own office on Western Avenue in Los Angeles.

In the next issue of The Docket, we may try to trace all the alumni now working in various government offices and agencies. Any alumni interested in making their whereabouts known are invited to let The Docket know.

## Law School Alumni Plan Faculty Party, Hear Luncheon Debate

UCLA Law Association's next social event is scheduled to be an Alumni-Faculty cocktail party, to be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Bel Air Bay Club just prior to the Barristers' Ball. Students will not be admitted to the club until 9:30.

Two recent luncheons were highlights of the Association's activities. Chancellor Raymond B. Allen addressed the Feb. 9 meeting on the subject "Our Law School - Its Progress and Prospects." The Chancellor discussed the search for a permanent dean for the Law School.

Superior Court Judge Wilbur C. Curtis and Attorney Herman F. Selvin of Loeb & Loeb debated the pros and cons of the recently-proposed reforms in the California judicial system at a Law Association luncheon on Mar. 22. Judge Curtis took the negative while Mr. Selvin argued for the program.

The reform proposals have been withdrawn from present consideration but are still being hotly debated, Association president Roger Pettitt explained.

In addition to other activities, many members of the alumni group acted as judges in the recently-completed Pound Competition.

## April Law Review Contains Pre-trial, Copyright, Tax, Labor Law Articles

Articles on pre-trial conferences, copyrights, taxation and labor law are featured in the third issue of the UCLA Law Review which is due to be distributed on April 15. In addition, five student notes and four comments are scheduled for publication.

A composite article by Superior Court Judge Clarence L. Kincaid and Dorothy Wright Nelson '53 discusses the newly-initiated pre-trial conference procedure. Judge Kincaid is generally credited with being the "father" of the pre-trial conference in California. Mrs. Nelson participated in the recently-published "Survey of Metropolitan Trial Courts" and is currently a lecturer at the USC School of Law.

Melville B. Nimmer, formerly on the legal staff of Paramount Pictures, has authored an article based on a speech delivered before last year's State Bar Convention. The article deals with recent developments in statutory and common law copyright law.

"Taxation of Exempt Charitable Organizations" is discussed in an article by Irving M. Grant '55, a former Law Review member, in his first professional effort. Grant is currently associated with the

firm of Willis and MacCracken.

Professor Edgar A. Jones, Jr., of the Law School, has prepared a discussion of a 1957 Oregon Supreme Court labor law case, titling his article "The Loder Letter." The case represents a new development in the free speech area of constitutional picketing. Mr. Jones has written extensively in the law area.

In addition to the articles, student comments dealing with incompetency of counsel as grounds for attacking criminal convictions, taxation of judgments, municipal incorporation and annexation and unemployment compensation will appear in the April issue.

The February issue of the Law Review carried an article proposing revision of the California Dead Man Statute written by Professor James H. Chadbourn. The article was written as a study for the California Law Revision Commission and has been submitted to the State Legislature for consideration and action if the legislators so conclude. An additional pair of articles in the February issue discussed the use of sampling data in courts of law.

## Personal Data

### Recent Parents

Bernard Snyder '57: boy, Bradley Allen, 8 lbs., born Feb. 12.

Ernest R. Baldwin '57: girl, Katherine Anne, 4 lbs. 12 oz., born Feb. 23.

Lee B. Wenzel '57: boy, Neil Stephen, 5 lbs. 9 oz., born Feb. 27.

Augustus E. Noland '57: girl, Beth Ann, 7 lbs. 7 oz., born Jan. 25.

J. R. Bramble '59: girl, Joy Beth, 8 lbs., born Dec. 6, 1956.

Philip Griffin '58: boy, Michael Alan, 6 lbs. 2 oz., born Mar. 19.

Robert H. Stopher, Jr., '59: girl, Lynn Ruth, born Jan. 27.

Professor Edgar A. Jones, Jr., boy (his seventh child), born Jan. 18.

### Married

Warren J. Abbott '58 and Joyce Bane, Jan. 26.

Anthony Galpern '58 and Beverly Taylor, Dec. 29, 1956.

Don Hagler '58 and Dorothy Donath, Jan. 26.

Marvin Lachman '59 and Carol Ganelin, Jan. 26.

Matthew Kurilich, Jr., and Ulla M. Tusso, Mar. 15.

### Engagements

Albert J. Hillman '59 to Beverly Goodman; wedding Aug. 1957.

Richard Annotico '59 to Roberta Mayers; wedding June 1957.

## FRATERNITIES SCHEDULE INITIATIONS; YEAR ENDS WITH LUNCHEONS, PARTIES

### Nu Beta Epsilon

Attorney Ralph Benson addressed the membership on March 21 at the University Religious Conference Building on the subject of trial techniques in personal injury suits. Two days later, the pledges threw a party for the members and alumni.

Initiation ceremonies took place in the Law School courtroom on March 28. Among those entering the fraternity ranks was Professor Richard C. Maxwell, honorary member.

Superior Court Judge Elmer Doyle addressed an April 4 luncheon on the subject of domestic relations.

### Phi Alpha Delta

Actives and pledges joined representatives of seven other far western chapters in a two-day conclave at the Ambassador Hotel on Mar. 29-30. The conclave featured discussions by judges, attorneys and fraternity delegates.

The initiation is scheduled for April 10 in the courtroom. William Gray, immediate past president of

the Los Angeles Bar Association, will address the banquet that follows.

Melville B. Nimmer is scheduled to address an April 25 luncheon on the subject of entertainment law. He is formerly of Paramount Studios' legal staff.

Rounding out the social calendar will be an afternoon outdoor picnic at the home of Professor Kenneth York on Saturday, May 4.

### Phi Delta Phi

Charles E. Rickershauser, Jr., editor of the Law Review, has been named "Pound Inn Graduate of the Year" by the chapter. He will compete in a national competition for the fraternity title.

William A. C. Roethke addressed the chapter on admiralty law at a luncheon on March 21. Thereafter, the fraternity initiated 43 men at the annual banquet on April 3 at the University Club.

Plans for the future include a May 3 Senior-Active dinner, and a May 10 Active-Alumni party at the Beverly Chateau.