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LOYOLA DIGEST

Vol. I — No. 1

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

September, 1959

President Extends Student Welcome

By Les Hartley

On behalf of the Board of Bar Governors, I would like to welcome the members of our First Year Class into the study of law and into active membership in the Loyola Law School Student Bar Association.

It is a justifiable assumption that you are aware that your primary purpose in law school is to enable you to become a responsible member of the legal profession. A major part of your training is achieved through comprehension of academic subjects.

In addition to studies, many of the second and third year men feel that something else is necessary to provide the law school graduate with a well rounded legal education. In part, this is best described as an exposure to the social and pragmatic aspects of our intended profession. We also feel that the student Bar Association is potentially an outstanding medium in which this can be accomplished.

Numerous Activities

Our coming year's activities, many of which are currently under way, have been planned with this goal in mind. These include the Orientation Sessions and First Year Smoker, organized by Jerry Benoit; The Scott Competition, an appellate brief writing contest and oral argument directed by Jim LeBerthon, who is assisted by Dick Smith, Student Bar Vice President; The Mock Trial, a new activity in which First Year men will participate as jurors, Second Year as witnesses, and Third Year as attorneys, and to be co-ordinated by Pat McCormick and myself; The Student Newspaper, published by Ed Masry; The Professional Lectures Program, which is being arranged by Larry Crispo, Student Bar Secretary; The Annual Law School Dance, directed by Jim Williams; The Law Day Program, co-ordinated by Peter Smith, and The Student Benefits Committee, which is organized by Dick Hecht.

These are only a few of the various programs of the Bar Association designed to encourage professional interests of the students.

I would like to emphasize, however, that the degree of success which these programs achieve is directly proportioned to your active participation. Within the next five or six weeks, elections and elections will be held. (Over to Page 3)

CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT, ADVANCEMENT SHOWN IN HISTORY OF LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

Commencing in 1920 as a part-time evening school, Loyola Law School has undergone a continual development. In its inception, the entrance requirements were low; a high school education



PICTURED ABOVE is Father J. J. Donovan, S. J., Regent of Loyola Law School since 1927. Fr. Donovan will be on hand to greet new entrants during the week of registration.

BOOK EXCHANGE BEGINS SECOND YEAR

The Book Exchange of Loyola Law School enters its second year of operation with the beginning of the new term. It is the purpose of the Book Exchange to make available to you at Loyola the facility with which you may dispose of your used books and at the same time offer a wide selection of used books from which you may purchase your current needs.

The Book Exchange, upon the sale of the books that have been turned over to it, will pay one-half of the new selling price of the book to the seller. The Exchange then makes available these books at a substantial savings to you, the purchaser. There is no other source that offers such a selection of good used books at such savings.

Students who have turned their books in to the Exchange will receive their checks during the first week in October. If you have

used law books that you have intended to sell, turn them in to the Book Exchange or if you have not yet purchased your current needs, then check with the Exchange for the best deal in town.

Facilities Offered

The Book Exchange is located in the north parking lot of the Law School and will be in operation until Sept. 25th. Plan now to take advantage of the facilities that are offered to you by the Book Exchange.

or its equivalent being sufficient to gain admission. Today, one must be in senior standing at an accredited college to be eligible to take the entrance examination.

Loyola was the first law school conducting evening sessions in Los Angeles to be accredited as a Class A school by the Association of American Law Schools. This event took place December 29, 1937.

Ford First Dean

The late William Joseph Ford was first dean. Following Dean Ford, the late Joseph Scott succeeded as dean in 1929. In 1935, J. Howard Ziemann, at present a Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court and part-time professor instructing in Conflicts of Law, became the school's first full time dean. In 1957, Judge Ziemann left the office of dean. Since then, Jacob J. Becker and, in 1940, Sayre McNeil have held the post.

In keeping with the progressive minded spirit that has shaped Loyola's history, women were admitted to the school in Spring term, 1943. Mrs. Clemance Smith, first woman to be admitted, is currently a resident professor at Loyola.

State Champions

In April of 1952, Loyola entered the first state-wide Moot Court Competition. In quick succession, Loyola defeated U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. to earn the privilege of meeting the University of California Law School team. The Loyola team defeated the northerners to emerge as the first state champions.

Loyola has continued to reign as the "school to beat" in Moot Court Competition. Currently, the Moot Court team is awaiting the start of the National Competition, which will take place this fall semester.

Since its inception, Loyola has continued to grow, both in size and academic stature. Fall semester 1959 will find an expected enrollment of approximately 400 full and part-time students entering Loyola Law School. There are now 18 full and part-time Professors at Law. Its graduates have made a definite impression and contribution upon the legal scene.

What's Free About Immorality?

By Owen G. Fiore

On June 29th, 1959, the U. S. Supreme Court reaffirmed its judicial distaste for prior restraints of speech through its decision in *Kingsley International Pictures Corporation v. Regents of the University of the State of New York*, (3Led 2d1512, 79Sct55). Specifically, the decision dealt with the validity of State regulation of the motion picture industry by means of licensing provisions which included a determination of the acceptability of each picture for public viewing.

The Kingsley International Pictures Corporation was the distributor of a motion picture entitled "Lady Chatterley's Lover." In accordance with the applicable New York statute, this film was submitted to the New York Education Department for a license. Refusal of a license was ultimately upheld by the New York Court of Appeals in a 4-3 decision (4NY2d349, 175NYS2d39, 151NE2d197).

The State Court majority decision was expressly based on that part of the statute which required denial of a license to motion pictures "... which are immoral in that they portray 'acts of sexual immorality ... as desirable, acceptable, or proper patterns of behavior'" (Educ. Law, Sec. 122, 122a). Interpreting the purpose of the New York Legislature, the State court majority considered that a license must be denied to this motion picture "... because its subject matter is adultery presented as being right and desirable for certain people under certain circumstances." Furthermore, it was emphasized that it was the "corrosive effect upon the public sense of sexual morality" that was objectionable, and that the State must be able to protect the public from such a motion picture.

Justice Stewart wrote the majority opinion for the U. S. Supreme Court reversing the New York decision. The majority stated that New York had struck at the constitutionally guaranteed freedom to advocate ideas. It was further pointed out that the free speech guarantee is not confined to the expression of conventional ideas or those beliefs shared by the majority. As stated by Justice Stewart, "It (the Constitution) protects the advocacy of the opinion that adultery may sometimes be proper, no less than advocacy of socialism or the single tax." Thus, the majority contingent of the Supreme Court considered the New York statute in question, as applied by the State court, violative of the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech. Previously, in 1952, the Supreme Court had held that the protection of free speech applies to motion pictures *Joseph Burstyn, Inc. v. Wilson*, 343U.S.495, 96L3d1098, 72Sct(777). In the Kingsley decision, Justices Black and Douglas wrote concurring opinions and Justice Clark concurred in the result.

However, Justice Harlan, joined by Justice Frankfurter, though concurring in the result of the majority, dissented as to the constitutionality of the New York statute. Harlan contended that the statute as interpreted was not unconstitutional since it involved prohibition of motion picture both advocating sexually immoral acts and presenting actual scenes of a suggestive and obscene nature. It seems that Justice Harlan at least recognized the New York Court's valid point of distinction. It was not the abstract advocacy of any idea that was regulated. Instead, it was the vivid and affirmative portrayal of an immoral proposition that stirred New York to attempt to protect its citizens.

Under this latest decision in the motion picture censorship field, it would be surprising if any type of prior restraint would satisfy the Supreme Court's overzealous protection of freedom of speech. Justice Stewart carefully pointed out that the Court did not consider any contention that the States have been sheared of any prior licensing power by this decision. However, Justices Black and Douglas were just as clear in their statements that censorship of movies is to them basically unconstitutional in any form.

By the Kingsley decision, the American people come one step closer to being unprotected by law from exposure to ideas plus example of conduct completely repugnant to society and any moral man. The Supreme Court in the past has declared lewd and obscene speech to be of no essential part to any exposition of ideas such that would outweigh the social interest in order and morality (*Chapinsky v. State of New Hampshire*, 315U.S.568, 86Led1031, 62Sct 766, 942). Should not the 'social' interest in order and morality include prohibition of such a vivid sample of immorality as "Lady Chatterley's Lover"? Should not the regulatory power of government be directed toward morality rather than an implicit support of immorality? It seems that the Supreme Court has perverted the true function of government by this latest decision.

Professor At Loyola

By Mary Flanagan

Professor Jacob J. Becker's scholastic and legal achievements testify to the fact that this interesting man is a devoted legal scholar.

Professor Becker began teaching law at Loyola Law School in 1935, and later served as acting Dean from 1937-1941. His background is interwoven with both teaching and legal experience. Upon receiving a teaching certificate he embarked upon a teaching career one week prior to his eighteenth birthday.

At various intervals, Professor Becker occupied such academic positions as Principal of Public Schools, Taylor, Pa. (1911-1925) and Superintendent of Public Schools, Outlook, Montana (1915-1917) and Antelope, Montana (1917-1922).

His interest and skill in the field of economics won for him the honor of receiving a fellowship in the School of Business at the University of Chicago. After some years in teaching, he received his Ph. B. degree (University of Chicago, 1924) and J.D. law degree (University of Chicago, 1926), and thereafter entered into the general practice of law.

Although interested in this phase of law, teaching continued to attract him, and Professor Becker devoted six hours a week to the teaching of business law at De Paul University, Chicago. Discovering that legal teaching was more personally satisfactory than private practice, Professor Becker was prompted to forsake his practice so as to devote his time to the teaching of law, specializing in the fields of corporation and finance. He has offered courses at such institutions as Loyola Chicago (1927-1929), where he served as an instructor in law; University of Chicago (1934-1935), in the capacity of a teaching and research assistant in business law, and the University of Southern California (Summer, 1936), as lecturer in the Institute of Government.

The Professor and his wife make their home in Westwood, where both are active in many fields of art.

In the years that Mr. Becker has taught at Loyola, the contribution of his personality and scholastic ability has strengthened the school and benefitted many students. His courses are praised for their content and future practicability.

Study Habits Display Important Role In Education Limitations, Says Librarian

By Mr. Fink

There comes a time in every law student's career when he begins to sense the limitations in his education. He is not getting depth; his courses are superficial. Eventually he names the reason: the case method approach in legal education.

It is not my purpose here to discuss the pros and cons of case teaching. Rarely is this method followed in its pure form and certainly it is subject to abuse. But the charge of superficiality veils an important matter that every law student should consider carefully. This is, that the case method, by its very nature, limits attention to specific cases and narrows discussion to the issues in these cases. The student comes to expect assignments of particular cases (usually in a casebook) and an occasional Hornbook reference. Thus circumscribed, the habit is easy to regard all else as somehow outside the pale of relevance.

Supplemental Reading

The truth of the matter is that class assignments are little more than case samples chosen by an instructor for their pedagogical value. Class work needs to be supplemented by outside reading. As a practical matter, this requires a topical approach to current literature in treatises and periodicals. For treatises, the first requisite is to ascertain what the library has in your subject; for periodicals, a working familiarity with the Index To Legal Periodicals. Within your time budget, let

your interests lead the way. Reading may then become the sauce that gives each subject its body and flavor.

Another group of readings, enjoyable in their own right, are the legal histories, biographies and more general works on jurisprudence. These nourish the imagination. Here we can stretch and breathe and try for the perspective so difficult to come by day to day work.

Legal education—the kind with depth and perspective—cannot be had without personal initiative. If the spirit is willing, then time, which is always in short supply, can be found. My purpose is to suggest that something can be done about it.

LOYOLA DIGEST

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Staff: Dick Smith, Don Harrington, Marty Castillo, JoAnn Mares, Les Hartley, Lou Caton, Mary Flanagan, Owen Fiore, John Bambrick.
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Scott Competition Winners Chosen In Close Contest

Appearing before a bench composed of Joseph Busch, William Tucker and Earnest Sanchez, this year's contestants in the annual "Scott" competition presented their oral arguments.

The event, which is held annually at Loyola Law School, is named after the late Hon. Joseph Scott, who contributed extensively in the fields of law, education and civic leadership.

This year's problem, prepared by the Loyal Bar Association, dealt with the recent decisions handed down by the California Supreme Court in *People v. Cahan*, and *Priestly v. Superior Court*. The prior embodies the "exclusionary rule" as applied to illegal search and seizure, and the latter, the duty to reveal which cause is the informer's tip.

The current case was titled *People v. Phixer*. Phixer was a convicted possessor of narcotics under the Scott Health and Safety Code 11.500. The conviction was appealed on the grounds that the state had not revealed its informer's identity, and that the evidence was obtained by illegal search and seizure.

Briefs Filed

Seventeen contestants entered the competition and filed their representative briefs. The rules require a written brief which is subsequently argued before the appellate panel. Grades are given on the written and oral arguments and their average constitutes the contestant's final grade.

This year's winner was Richard Smith, who argued the position of the state against Mario Roberti who was awarded second place.

Third place was achieved by Robert Courtney and fourth by Miss JoAnn Mares. The other contestants were Andre Archambault, Donald Carney, Norman Hanover, Donald Harrington, Les Hartley, Jim LeBerthon, Edward Masry, Pat Weissner, Paul Mostman, Richard Brante, Peter Smith, James Teal and Robert Turner.

Team Chosen

Following the Scott competition, there was an oral re-argument to decide which of the Scott contestants would represent Loyola University in the state and national moot court competitions. The team, which was chosen by Robert Rose, Earnest Sanchez and Professor Otto Kaus, consisted of Miss JoAnn Mares, Peter Smith, Richard Smith with Don Harrington as alternate.

The Moot Court Program, as sponsored by the Student Bar Association, operates to provide all competing students the opportunity

Beauty And Brains Combine For Honor



MISS JOANN MARES, pictured above, has the unusual distinction of being the first woman to ever achieve status as a member of the Loyola law school moot court team. Miss Mares is a senior.

* * *

By Bob Kircher

Recipient of one of the highest honors awarded in law school was Miss JoAnn Mares, chosen to represent Loyola in the state and national moot court competitions.

Singularly outstanding in this appointment is the fact that Miss Mares has become the first woman student in the history of Loyola Law School ever to achieve this honor.

To coincide with her 'first' at Loyola, Miss Mares was also the sole woman student in the state of California to attain such an appointment this year.

The demure brunette, a graduate of Corvallis High School and possessor of a B.A. history degree from Marymount College, is currently a senior at Loyola.

Hesitant to comment about vocational objectives following graduation, Miss Mares relates that her future goal is to finish Loyola and, sharing the feelings of her two team members, to garner the national moot court competitions title for Loyola.

ability to develop their advocative ability and courtroom procedure.

Particular credit for the success of this year's Moot Court Competition must go to Mr. Busch, Mr. Tucker and Mr. Sanchez, judges of the oral competition; Mr. Myron Fink, Professor Clearence Smith and Professor J. Rex Dibble, judges of the written briefs, and Mr. John Yates, who formulated the question.

Blackstone's Commentaries

By FATHER J. J. DONOVAN

Time, in its restless march to eternity, is knocking off the paragraphs with the staccato tread of Xenophon, recording the adventures of Cyrus the Younger. It has been ever thus, with time and the law of gravity never subsiding, and so it will continue until the cavalcade of centuries is absorbed in the twilight of forever.

A generation ago, as time is measured by the children of men **CARL RAGGIO**, '26, started on his career of service . . . He's as much a part of the atmosphere of the Hall of Justice as Gene Biscailuz and the late, lamented Judge Charlie Fricke . . . not to mention the Corinthian columns that give a classic touch to the facade of the County Bastile. His latest achievement on his success scroll was his appointment as Chief of the Jury Division under the Executive Office of the Superior Court . . . Only a day ago, he addressed the Lawyers' Club on "The Mechanics of the Jury System" . . . This pushed all the local celebrities off the first page of the "Met", the wide-awake journal that anticipates legal development and records with accuracy and dispatch, the runs, hits, and errors in current litigation . . . The Class of '29 mobilized for its 30th Anniversary around the mahogany at the University Club . . . In song and story they relived the intervening years . . . of course, it went into extra innings, as you would expect, when successful barristers, counselors, advocates, and top-flight judges, have their night in Court . . . **AL WHEATCROFT**, who doesn't need the judicial ermine to classify him and who is daily confirming the judgment of those who recommended him for the court, recalled so many of those, who like himself, started law school and brought it to successful completion while filling a clerk's job at the Automobile Club of Southern California . . . And **ROY COLEGATE** braved the atmospheric pressure of the local pueblo for the occasion . . . But how he hurried back to his Palm Springs abode, where every office is air-cooled and swimming pools are as common as showers . . . **ED CONROY** represented the distinguished firm of Conroy & Conroy of Hollywood, adding much to the evening's gayety by the recollections of the illustrious author, professor, lawyer, and jurist, Leon Rene Yankwich . . . Judge Bishop, Senior Superior Court judge, and a teacher in that elder day, wrote that, as much as he desired to be present, bilocation made it impossible as he was landing in the Fijis the day of the party . . . **BILL BYRNE**, assigned to the District Court, Washington, D. C., returned to his own bailiwick in time to preside at the festivities . . . He performed nobly, which is one of his better habits . . . and didn't have to resort to contempt threats, to bring to a happy fulfillment a memorable occasion . . . How **JIM BRADLEY**, '37, is able to do it is something of a mystery . . . Well, I guess it's the old story . . . if you want to get a job done, get a busy man to do it . . . the others have no time . . . An ardent legionnaire, the latest contribution of his extra-curricular activity was the American Legion program on several Sunday nights recently over KMPC . . . The Class of '54 didn't realize that time was operating on an accelerated program and that five years had elapsed since the final comprehensive and the fitting ceremonies thereafter . . . Of course, it called for a libation to be poured on the altar of friendship . . . **VIRGIL BECKER** responded generously with the result that the Becker San Marino Manse was the Mecca of the "Five-year-outers" with husbands and/or wives, June 13, from 5:00 to 9:00 . . . No word recently from **JOHN T. HOURIGAN**, '49, country lawyer deluxe of Delano . . . However, reliable evidence has it that he is not exactly in the pedestrian class . . . as is now possessor of a Mercedes-Benz . . . **ERNIE SANCHEZ**, '58, like a true Native Son is doing a splendid job on law enforcement for the sovereign State of California . . . Why expatiate on the obvious! . . . what else could you expect . . . he's simply continuing his brilliant Moot Court brief-writing and forensics on State time and for a modest compensation . . . Another **ERNIE** . . . **WILLIAMS**, '54, is the patronymic . . . is apparently doing all right . . . only recently he added strength and character to his office by associating with him **VICTOR STANLEY BAKER**, '58, PAD extraordinary, and moving into the lower levels of Wilshire.

President Extends . . .

(Over from Page 1)

be held in the First Year Classes to elect two students from night school to represent your class on the Board of Governors. We certainly hope that you will take a direct interest in these elections. Also, there is still an opportuni-

ty to participate on Student Bar Committees. If you are interested, just contact the appropriate chairman, whose name is on the Student Bar Bulletin Board.

Again, I want to congratulate you on choosing our law school, and also express my sincere hope that this will be a happy and successful year for all of us at Loyola.

Numerous Student Activities Scheduled By Phi Alpha Delta

Once again, Phi Alpha Delta will present an outstanding program in the coming year.

Starting off the list of social events will be the annual cocktail party, to be held this year at the home of Gary Cooper. Soon thereafter, the Padettes, a wives' organization, will sponsor its annual tea. P.A.D. will later present its "Smoker," featuring Professors W. Cook, L. Tevis and W. Tucker. Shortly thereafter, a pledge party will be held at the home of one of the alumni. Christmas time finds Ford Chapter in the spirit with a gathering in the Christmas mood.

Alumni Reunion

During the mid-year break, Ford Chapter will be host to some 300 chapter alumni for a reunion dinner of the old and the new. The annual dinner-dance will then be held when the pledges of P.A.D. become active members in a brief but colorful ceremony. The annual conclave of Districts II and III will be held in San Francisco during March of 1960. Phi Alpha Delta is the only legal fraternity that sponsors such conclaves, which are financed by the various alumni chapters.

Immediately preceding the annual school dance will be a cocktail party sponsored by the Padettes. Last of all social activities for the year will be the outstanding steak B-B-Q and swim party to be held the first Saturday after the year's finals.

Seminars Scheduled

On the sober side, P.A.D. conducts highly successful seminars for the benefit of the students. These seminars will be open to all first year students and will be conducted by the top grade average men in the day and night sessions. Starting date for these excellent seminars will be the fifth week of school.

Heavy emphasis will be placed upon practice exam writing, with various writing techniques explained. Sample outlines, written by Owen Fiore, will be distributed at these seminars as an aid to organization of notes.

Placement Program

This summer, P.A.D. Los Angeles alumni are finishing final plans for the revamped student placement program. P.A.D. will offer the finest placement program available of any legal fraternity. Credit goes to the Los Angeles alumni chapter and to the repre-

PHI DELTA DELTA IN SOCIAL WHIRL

By JoAnn Mares

The Loyola chapter of Phi Delta Delta, International Women's Law Fraternity, began a year of busy activities with a pledging party at the home of its president-elect, Babette Gualano, in July, 1958. The following month found the fraternity hosting a dinner for the International Convention at Santa Barbara with Mrs. Clemance Smith and Miss Gualano as hostesses.

The school term began with a coffee klatch for new students and was followed by the year's first rushing event, a lasagna party at the home of Dr. Louise Gordy.

A brunch was held in November at the Ambassador Hotel in conjunction with the alumnae chapter of Phi Delta Delta. Guests of honor were the women judges of the Los Angeles County courts.

In June, the pledges participated in the first province convention, the event being held at the Ambassador.

Climaxing the year's activities was the initiation of five pledges into Phi Delta Delta. Those initiated were Mrs. Joan Carney, Mrs. Grace Cohen, Mrs. Bertha Figueroa, Miss JoAnn Mares and Miss Elinor Sandau. The ceremony which was held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was highlighted by an address from Attorney Katherine Hall, 3rd International Vice-President of Phi Delta Delta.

Representatives of USC, UCLA and Loyola law schools who have devoted much time and effort to achieve this outstanding program. The entire program will be outlined at the aforementioned smoker, so be sure to attend.

The Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, announced on April 19, 1938, that a Doctor degree had been conferred on the Rev. Joseph J. Donovan, S.J., regent of the Loyola school of law.

PHI DELTA PHI RELATES PLANS

With the opening of a new semester, we look forward to our second annual "Faculty Round-table." This event affords the incoming law student an opportunity to meet with members of the faculty and discuss with them their views and opinions on the study of law. This year we will have present such members of the faculty as Mr. Kaus, Mr. Yerkes, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Henigson, Mr. Schauer and Mr. Anderson to name a few. The success of last year's "Round-table" indicates that both the students and the faculty members present enjoyed the opportunity to get to know one another and at the same time exchange ideas. We hope that all first year students will be able to attend the second annual "Faculty Round-table" for it shapes up as even better than last year's. It will be held at the Playa del Rey campus of Loyola.

The coming of a new semester always brings with it the annual fraternity rush. This year, Phi Delta Phi has scheduled a rush program that not only will provide a little social relief but also enable the students to acquaint themselves with the faculty and the methods of law school. The "Faculty Round-table" as outlined above will aid in providing the latter, while the Wives Club's champagne party and the Swim party and dance will attempt to supply the former. As usual it looks like fun for all.

Again, the Fraternity's Book Exchange is in operation, making available the facility with which students are able to buy and sell their books. The direction of the Exchange is under the steady hand of Gene Leyval and aiding him in his task are John Bambrick, John Haggerty, Carl Newton and Don

NOTICE

Loyola Law School wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to the Metropolitan News for donating its services in printing the Loyola Digest. The members of the Metro News have been helpful not only in a monetary sense, but they have given of their own personal time to enable the staff of the Loyola Digest to compile this paper, the first in the history of the Loyola Law School.

Although the Metro News has, since its inception, served a public service not only to the legal profession but to the community itself in publishing accurate accounts of the daily legal life of our city, yet it does not rest on these laurels alone. Their desire to assist the Loyola School of Law in the printing of this paper stands as another tribute to the staff of the Metropolitan News.

The students, faculty, administration and alumni offer their sincerest thanks for the assistance of the Metropolitan News.

Peters. The Exchange will remain in operation until Friday, Sept. 25.

An event of our Inn which is enjoying a great deal of success, is the monthly luncheons. This semester they have been scheduled for the 4th Wednesday of each month. The luncheons enable the faculty and student members of Phi Delta Phi to gather together socially with a distinguished guest speaker.

For the September 23rd luncheon we will have the pleasure of dining with past sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and in the future we are looking forward to dining with Jerry Giesler, Grant Cooper and Judge Leo Aggeler to name a few.

An honor conferred upon Loyola Law School Sept. 16, 1937, was the granting of a Charter of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi. Psi Delta Phi, the local fraternity to which the charter was granted, had been in existence at Loyola since 1927. The local members petitioned the National Council for permission to name their chapter Aggeler Inn, in memory of the late Honorable William Tell Aggeler.

LOYOLA DIGEST

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