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TO FEW ELECTIVES

A project now discouraging senior classmen and soon to discourage other students is the selection of electives. The two-unit elective is usually the only chance the student has to concentrate on an area of law in which he is especially interested.

While courses offered to, as Prof. Dorsey would say, "moneymen" should dominate the selection, there should also be at least a realistic opportunity for choosing the humanitarian type classes. This is not a matter of trying to please every student; at present no meaningful option is available in this area.

Teachers for important, but unappealing, courses such as patent or copyright law can be found. Certainly, teachers for the more dynamic areas can be found.

Finally, the argument that the present system is functioning well seems to result from the relatively full classrooms for the present electives. The plain fact is that the students have no other choice.

The LOYOLA BRIEF believes that the present selection of electives should include more humanitarian subjects. To ignore these subjects is to turn a deaf ear to the most important problems of society today.

DON'T DESPAIR

The rebuttal to MR. ROBERT LYNCH'S stand on the issue of fair trial v. free press has not been forgotten. The author of that rebuttal, MR. A.L. WHEREN, is presently unavailable because of the death penalty test case he is handling.

TYPED EXAMS

Students who wish to type their exams are reminded to sign up in the registrar's office. No sign, no type.

STUDENT PROJECT

As reported earlier, a number of students are engaged in a program of explaining the law to high school students. The following is an article printed in the DAILY JOURNAL describing their activities.

"JIM BYRNE and WAYNE LEMIEUX, third year students at Loyola University School of Law have started an educational program for high school students.

"The purpose of the program is two-fold, first, to acquaint students with their legal responsibilities, secondly, to discuss the legal rights of teenagers.

"The program was inaugurated on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Serra High School, Gardena. The subjects covered by WAYNE LEMIEUX were Traffic Laws, Narcotics Laws, Joy-riding Statute, and the Effect of a Felony on Future Life. JIM BYRNE spoke on "Search and Seizure and Arrest Rights." A thirty-minute question-and-answer period followed.

"Because of the interest shown in the project, the Loyola Law Students plan to enlarge their number of speakers, and will be available for talks at high schools in the Los Angeles Metropolitan area."

It might be added that the students who participated in this first speech found the opportunity rewarding both from the standpoint of community service and for the chance to practice speaking before large audiences. The latter opportunity, while very important in the legal profession, is too often overlooked in the law schools.

The program will go into full swing next semester. Look for an organizational meeting soon.

SPEAKERS PROGRAM

Congratulations. Since the Noon Speakers Program was taken out of faculty hands and given to the students we have progressed from having several poor speakers per semester to having no speakers during the semester.

TRADITIONS PREVAIL

Apparently some traditionalists felt that the newly unclogged passageways were a bit too progressive.

Structurally remediless, they found that by moving the currency changer back in front of the snack room entrance, they were able to substantially retrieve those days when it was a real test of attorneymanship to emerge untrampled on the other side of the pile at rush hour.

MORAL REGRESSION

Timid TERRY FIELDS and robust ROBERT KEEFE, two student power heretics were seen participating in an illicit gambling operation on campus! Does this signal an overall breakdown of student mores. Shame, Shame.

FILTHY RUMOR QUASHED

It has been vigorously denied that enthusiasm for law school can presently be obtained only by prescription.

W.C. FIELDS v. SHIRLEY TEMPLE?

The recent San Mateo election in which Mrs. SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK sought election has brought forth day dreams of delight. Suppose, for instance, W.C. FIELDS contested the seat. The LOYOLA BRIEF believes that MRS. BLACK would have been handled as follows, in their debates.

"S.B.: It is my position that demon rum is the cause of todays' moral degeneracy.

"W.C.: Well if it isn't BABY LEROY sister, the preambulatory pedagogue. Whatever happened to that nose-picking little moppit I left at the studie with my "pineapple juice?"

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DEBATE (cont.)

"W.C.: If your speaking of baby kissing, I've always said it must come to an end unless the size and age of babies can be materially increased.

"S.B.: Listen, you red-nosed wart hog, what kind of buffoon do you think you are talking to? Demon rum is the issue, and you are immersed in it up to your elbows.

"W.C.: There, there my little song sparrow, some of the best people I know have sworn off the vile stuff. For instance, one day just last October I was hurrying to a florist friend of mine for a bunch of goldenrod to send my mother-in-law (the poor dear was suffering with a stubborn case of hay fever). As I stopped in at the neighborhood taproom to tie my shoelace, which, of course, I chance to notice had come undone, my attention was drawn to a medium sized, middle-aged chap stumbling about with his eyes tightly closed. His yelps of pain when he barked his shins on chairs and tables distressed me sorely.

'Can't that poor fellow open his eyes', I asked the proprietor.

'Certainly he could - if he wanted to,' answered the worthy gruffly.

'But last New Year's he promised his wife that he'd never look at a drop of whiskey again as long as he lived, and Dave's the kind of chap who keeps his word.'

"S.B.: How do you expect to be elected to congress with that kind of degeneracy.

"W.C.: I was trying for President, but BABY LEROY already has the grass root vote. (and so on into the Hollywood sunset)."

Our thanks to MR. W.C. FIELDS, III, who wrote the preceding remarks.

Remember, the ghost of W.C. lives on: He is alive, and drunk, in Oakland.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Since this is the last edition before the holidays, Greetings from the staff.