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# THE LOYOLA BRIEF

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## RESIGNATION ANNOUNCED

Upon the advice of his doctor, Dean Tevis told a quickly assembled Board of Bar Governors that he regretfully must resign as Dean of the Law School. Dean Tevis will step down effective August 31, or sooner, should a satisfactory successor be found before that date. This is certainly not the time to eulogize our champion of student participation; for Dean Tevis shall continue to be a dynamic force in Loyola's growth until his resignation becomes effective. Further, our loss of a dean is our gain of an excellent professor, for Dean Tevis shall continue to be the inspiring instructor for which he is already noted.

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## DEN MOTHER OF THE YEAR NOMINATED

Most small schools have a resident "mother" for the students. Loyola is no exception. The BRIEF would like to salute the most qualified candidate for this honor. The candidate is our beloved librarian, MRS. DORSEY.

The "mother" is the one member of the administration (preferably a woman) who is always willing to give a beleaguered student aid in discovering some lofty mystery of the law. MRS. DORSEY'S unflinching sense of humor and encouraging attitude is often the sole bright spot in the normally bleak day of the struggling law student.

Congratulations MRS. DORSEY, "Den Mother of the Year."

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## PLACEMENT SEMINAR

Placement Secretary, Mrs. Freeman, conducted the first placement seminar for the student body in the Moot Court Room on Friday, April 19th.

## ANOTHER VICTORY FOR HUMBLE SINCERITY

Hardly had the bullet been fired when across the nation a new phenomenon spewed forth, the "super-eulogy," nearly making a travesty of the tragic event. Strictly a product of the socio-political structure, the "super-eulogy" was and is, and now seemingly ever shall be, a political tool by which the Establishment maintains some semblance of community calm until the incidence and wake of an assassination are frosted over sufficiently by the phrase "We're all good soul brothers," such that the arsenic in the societal flour can no longer be tasted by those foolish enough in the first place to sample the cake. The Establishment calls it Angel Food, but Negroes know it as a combination of air and a spongy substance that certainly fills you up, but gives you no sustenance.

If there now exists our newly-heralded tradition of assassination, then certainly the "super-eulogy" cannot be denied its appropriate slot in our heroic historical train. While assassinations shall render our society into a democratic equality of the mundane mass, the "super-eulogy" shall placate those in psychological need of dynamic figures of destiny.

Doctor King fought to inject nourishment into our airy Angel Food, and was heavily criticized by both black and white communities for his efforts. He was a man, a man with pride in his vision of an intellectual integration of races in America, and as a defender of the basic integrity of man, black or white, he does not deserve the hypocrisy of the "super-eulogy." ----- R.K.L.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee bantered about for more than two hours on April 3rd, but there did seem to arise from the banter at least a working rapport between the students and those faculty members in attendance. The fact is, our faculty representatives were so amenable to most suggestions, that one wondered if they weren't set-ups, sent in to verbally appease the students, and that Chairman Garbesi, after taking meticulous notes to be presented before the entire faculty or administration, would be struck with a terminal case of psycho-somatically induced amnesia. But, believing in the best intentions of all faculty members, we may soon see results from the meeting's discussion of the following:

- (1) The library shall be open on Saturdays until 9 p.m. on a trial basis.
- (2) Student use of first floor rest-room facilities.
- (3) Smoking during exams.
- (4) Betterment or eviction of the ARA produce.
- (5) Use of the Moot Court Room for reading (no smoking, no eating).
- (6) Curtains for the coffee shop (what?).
- (7) A more suitable school calendar.

It should be noted with emphasis that the faculty contingent must first take these suggestions through higher channels before authorizations of implementation are handed down. Further, the above list represents only a portion of those suggestions as put forth in the agenda. It is not that other important issues have been evaded or forgotten, but merely that enough time was not available to cover them.

#### REGISTRAR RETURNS

Mrs. Morgan will return triumphantly this week from a Registrar's Conference in the east.

On April 3, A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke to students at Loyola Law School (no member of the faculty attended the lecture?). In a private interview with a BRIEF writer, Mr. Wirin<sup>answered</sup> an interview in favor of the death penalty in California (see L. Brief-Vol.II, No. 2).

Mr. Wirin bases his opposition on the ground that the death penalty is a violation of the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution of the U.S. in that it constitutes "Cruel and Unusual Punishment."

In determining that capital punishment is cruel and unusual, Mr. Wirin states that a man on death row "dies piecemeal." The average resident of Death Row stays there for 1,000 days while his case is on appeal. In comparing physical to mental pain, there is no limit to mental pain; no point where a man simply rejects the pain by passing out. Rather, the prisoner suffers great anguish until his sentence is finally carried out. The proponents of capital punishment answer this argument by stating that it is the prisoner's own fault for appealing the case.

It is further argued that the state must show cause for killing a prison inmate and that it must show that there was no alternative remedy. All available statistics indicate that there is absolutely no relation to the existence of capital punishment in a state to the number of murders. In other words, there is no deterrent effect. The only defense for having the death penalty is that it is a positive method of preventing killers from escaping and it provides society with the REVENGE they demand after a sensational crime is committed. He feels that these are fairly weak defenses for so many state supported murders.

For the past few years there has been much talk at Loyola about producing a Law Review. Much of that talk has been by people unwilling or unable to accomplish such a task. Again, last year the cry went out but this time CARY ROSEN, MICHAEL BOWLER, GARY CEAZAN, BOB LaSCALA, BILL DAVIS and JOHN WEBSTER were present to meet the challenge. Not only have they proved themselves willing but Volume 1, April 1968 of LOYOLA U.L. Rev. attests to their ability.

The new periodical is a credit to today's law school. Future editions will continue to exhibit the same kind of professional approach.

Whatever credit the outside world gives to Loyola Law School for its law review must be matched by the credit the law students at Loyola give to the one man that catalyzed its existence - DEAN TEVIS.

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#### ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Elections for Loyola's Student Government will be held on Monday, April 22, Tuesday, April 23, and Wednesday, April 24. Voting will take place in the Coffee Shop.

Some candidates for the offices have submitted short statements of qualifications and platforms to familiarize the voters with them.

This list does NOT include all candidates for all offices, nor does it include any endorsement or partiality on the part of the Loyola Brief.

#### Running for President. -

JOHN GUNTHER - There are many improvements needed at Loyola Law School. If elected, I would try to initiate the following: (1) expand the Speakers Program, Freshman Orientation Program, Loyola Brief, Senior Placement Brochure; (2) improve the service and the quality of the food in the cafeteria; (3) standardize and post the grades in every course; and (4) initiate better communication between the students, the faculty and the administration.

JAMES KAHAN - Improving the environment at Loyola by implementation of the following objectives is my primary goal. The Registrar's Office should learn to be courteous and responsive to the students. At the very least, the ARA machines should be supplemented by a snack bar with reasonable prices. We also need a Students' Store.

ROBERT LANE - (1) class and teacher quality polls, (2) more effective placement service, (3) greater power for Student-Faculty Relations Committee, (4) revised school year calendar, (5) first year midterm exams, (6) alternatives to case system for second and third year, (7) furtherance of proposed grading system, based on 70, (8) grades more efficiently returned, (9) better elective program, and (10) rectify the deplorable food problem.

DAVE WILLIAMS - Inasmuch as you have and will continue to pay for the privilege of voting in the Bar election, consider voting for a candidate who will - represent all the students and only the students - spend every dime of the annual budget only on items benefiting all the students - be visible to all the students after the election.

#### Running for Vice President -

PATRICK KELLY - If elected I will work for: a more uniform grading standard; persuasive student evaluation of teachers; a more comprehensive speakers program; better food accommodations; and an extended second semester pre-final break. More important, I will serve you to the best of my ability and experience, which includes high school, college, law school and fraterni offices and activities.

JEFFREY MILES - University of Pennsylvania, 1966 - second year day - currently Treasurer, Phi Alpha Delta. A vocal and concerned student body ca continue to raise Loyola from a merely tolerable learning environment to a school in which students have real voice and control and with which they can develop pride in identity.

#### Running for Treasurer -

DICK FERNANDEZ - I have successfully handled the Phi Delta Phi treasur this semester. I think the man elected should do more than just handle the student finances. I want to assist with all student needs, opening school developments to all, and implementing our programs. I would welcome the opportunity to improve our situation, especially regarding professional plac ment.