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LABOR RELATIONS



Theo Weiss - Graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1930; Member of the American, Texas, and San Antonio Bar Associations since 1930; President of San Antonio Bar Association, 1938; Chairman of the Labor Law Section of the Texas Bar Association, 1952-1953; Chairman of the Labor Law Section of the Southwestern Legal Institute, 1955-1957.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the importance of labor law or as to the incidence of litigation in the field of labor management relations, take a look at any Federal advance sheet or at the decisions of the United States Supreme Court during any court term. You will find cases in almost every advance sheet under the heading "Labor Relations," and frequently will find much of a weekly issue devoted to such cases. This, of course, is only that portion of the iceberg which appears above the surface. Below the court level, is a vast and growing volume of board decisions, administrative rulings and decisions of various kinds and arbitra-

Recent United States Supreme Court decisions have opened the flood gates to labor arbitration and have underlined the vital importance of careful draftsmanship in negotiating and writing collective bargaining agreements.

In Textile Workers Union of America vs. Lincoln Mills of Alabama, 1 L Ed 2d 972, 40 LRRM 2113, 1957, the Supreme Court held that Section 301 of the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947 (29 USCA S 185) authorized federal courts "to fashion a body of federal law" for the enforcement of collective bargaining agreements and held that a federal district court could compel arbitration of a controversy involving work loads and work assignments, under the terms of the contract in question.

In June of 1960, the Supreme Court handed down decisions in three cases involving the scope of arbitration agreements in collective bargaining contracts: United Steelworkers of America vs. American Manufacturing Co., 4 L Ed 2d 1403, 46 LRRM 2414; United Steelworkers of America vs. Warrior & Gulf Navigation Company, 4 L Ed 2d 1409, 46 LRRM 2416; United Steelworkers of America vs. Enterprise Wheel & Car Corp., 4 L Ed 2d 1424, 46 LRRM 2423. In American Manufacturing Company, an employee claiming to be permanently disabled filed a workman's compensation claim. A few days after the settlement of the claim in which he was paid a substantial sum of money, he sought to return to work. When the company declined to employ him, the union sought to submit the matter to arbitration under the collective bargaining contract. The Court of Appeals in affirming the District Court's dismissal of the union's suit held that the grievance was "a frivolous, patently baseless one, not subject to arbitration under the collective bargaining agreement." 264 F. 2d 624. The Supreme Court reversed the District Court and the Court of Appeals, holding that under the terms of the contract, the courts "have no business weighing the merits of the grievance."

In Warrior Navigation Company, the employer operated a shop for normal maintenance of its barges but was not equipped to make major repairs and accordingly, over a period of more than nineteen (19) years, had contracted out much of its repair work. When the company, in accordance with its practice, sought to contract out some of the repair work, the union questioned its right to do so and sought arbitration. Here again the Supreme Court reversed the District Court and Court of Appeals and held that since the contract did not make it clear that the company had the right to contract work and that such prerogative was not subject to arbitration, the matter was to be decided by an arbitrator. Justice Whittaker, in dissenting, pointed out that the majority had departed from the established law, that the ousting of the normal functions of the courts and the vesting in arbitrators of authority and power "must rest upon a clear, definitive agreement of the parties." The court held that under the broad arbitration clause in the contract, any subject was arbitrable unless the language of the contract in clear and unmistakable terms excluded the subject from arbitration.

In Enterprise Wheel & Car Corp., a group of employees, in violation of the contract, left their jobs. The company discharged them. An arbitrator, while holding that they acted wrongfully, in effect held that the disciplinary action was too severe. The award of the arbitrator was admittedly vague and ambiguous. The Supreme Court held that under the terms of the contract in question, the arbitrator's award had to be enforced. The court held that arbitrators have no obligation "to give reasons for an award" or to write awards "free of ambiguity."

In a recent arbitration case where an employer had moved his factory from New York City to a new location in Mississippi, an arbitrator awarded, as damages against the company, more than \$200,000.00 and required that the company move its factory back to New York. Jack Meilman, 34 LA 771.

(Continued on Page 3)

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Vol. VIII No. 3

St. Mary's University School of Law

San Antonio, Texas

DR. PAUL DAVID CANTOR **OCCUPIES ALUMNI CHAIR**

St. Mary's University School of Law is happy to announce that Dr. Paul David Cantor, M.D., LL.B., will occupy the Alumni Chair for Visiting Professors for the Summer Semester. Dr. Cantor is the Fifth member of a growing list of outstanding members of the Legal Profession who have held the chair. This select group includes Clyde O. Molrty, A.B., LL.B., William J. Bowie, A.B., LL.B., John Hanna, A.B., A.M., LL.B., and David Stern, B.S., LL.B., LL.M., S.J.D.

The Chair underwritten by the Alumni of the School through the Annual Alumni Living Endowment Fund, is dedi-

Douglas Drury, a part-time

law student, Assistant Principal

of a local junior high school,

College instructor, holder of

two Master degrees, a jet pilot

instructor, and all-state high

school quarterback has now

added another to his list of ac-

Mr. Drury has written a book, Earl Warren, The Supreme

Court and Civil Rights, which

will be released soon by the Nay-

lor Publishing Company of San

Antonio. It is a modification

of a thesis written by the au-

thor toward a Master's Degree.

lates to us that there is a scarc-

Surprisingly, the author re-

LAW STUDENT-

complishments.

WRITER

cated to the Great Distinguished Teacher. This dedication has been emphatically fulfilled by the selection of Dr. Cantor. He is presently Adjunct Professor of Law, and Professor of Medical Jurisprudence at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C. In addition, he is Managing Editor of Traumatic Medicine and Surgery for the Attorney.

Dr. Cantor's three-hour course of instruction at St. Mary's will be entitled Medico-Legal Science. It will commence on June 7, 1961 and continue through the first semester, terminating on

July 15, 1961.



JUDGE NORVELL

Judge James R. Norvell, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, spoke at the Student Assembly on Friday, February 10, 1961. Justice Norvell spoke of the early history of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas. His vivid description of the Court in its early days, and its development over more than a century of years was enlightening. Of particular interest was his description of the Court during its trying times following the Civil War-the era of the "Semi-Colon Court."

PLUMB-ALSA CHAIRMAN

Peter N. Plumb of the St. Mary's University School of Law has been named Chairman of the Audio-Visual Committee of the American Law Student Association, one of the top positions in that American Bar Associationsponsored organization. His appointment was announced by ALSA President James Dan Batchelor, Oklahoma University Law School.



PETER PLUMB

The Audio-Visual Committee is one of the 18 committees of ALSA which "are responsible for maintaining the quality and value of services upon which the Association's reputation and progress are based," according to Batchelor. As chairman, Plumb will direct the work of committeemen representing other top law schools throughout the na-

Organized in 1949, the American Law Student Association represents and serves some 35,000 law students in 128 law schools-nearly every approved law school in the United States. The purposes of ALSA are directed toward improving professional preparation-with resulting benefits to the individual, the profession and the public. The St. Mary's University Barristers Student Bar Association has been a member of ALSA since 1951.





BARRISTERS CLUB OFFICERS FOR FALL SEMESTER 1960 Left to right, Front row: George Adams, vice-president; Sparta Bitsis, secretary; Mickey Hunter, president. Second row: Stewart Alexander, historian; Peter Plumb, ALSA delegate; Royal Adams, parliamentarian; Clarence Lyons, sergeant-at-arms; John Quinlan, ALSA alternate; Delano (Mike) Martinak, treasurer.

ity of material written on the Chief Justice and consequently many a scholarly hour was consumed in completing the outline of the opinions and decisions of the "Warren Era" in the High Tribunal in book form. These opinions mainly concern litigation involving civil liber-

Of interest is a cross-reference made to the opinions of Mr. Justice Warren which were used in the writing of the book.

Mr. Drury is also co-authoring a book with Mr. Tony E. Duty, Assistant City Attorney of Waco, Texas, to be entitled Texas Educators and Their Legal Liability, for release this sum-

GEORGE SEWELL

-C. L. U.

George Sewell, a 1955 graduate of St. Mary's University, School of Law, has become a member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Mr. Sewell and eight other Life Insurance men have completed a four year course, culminating in this honor.

Chartered Life Underwriters represents a professional designation of Life Insurance Specialists. The total membership in San Antonio now totals 35.

Congratulations to George Sewell, C.L.U., distinguished alumnus of St. Mary's Law School.

Borrister Reva

"A Professional Legal Publication" Edited and Published by the Barristers Student Bar Association St. Mary's University School of Law San Antonio, Texas

Affiliated with American Law Student Association Winner of second place, Offset Division, A.L.S.A. Newspaper Contest, 1957, New York

VOL. VIII	WINTER, 1961	NUMBER 3
Editor in Chief		Aloysius A. Leopold
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		Calvin Parrish
Managing Editor		Royal Adams
Features Editor		Tom Joseph
	REPORTERS	
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Fil Vela		Joe Rubio
Douglas Newton		John Fashing
Pete Plumb		Emmett Cater
Vic Arditti		Joe Chacon
Richard Wilson		John Quinlan

EDITORIAL

The world today is divided into two camps. By direction they are denominated "East" and "West"; by political philosophy they are called "Communistic" and "Democratic"; by popular description they are labeled "The Free" and "The Enslaved." These views emphasize the chasm rife between these two segments of humanity. The modern attempt to bridge this cleft is popularly termed "Peaceful Co-existence." In reality this buffer is more in the nature of a needled porcupine than a downy pillow. Wherein lies the reason or principle which places the leadership of approximately one half of the world at loggerheads with the rest of the nations?

The disagreement is founded in the very nature of man and his relation to the State. Western Democracy believes that man is a free individual, who, in the words of the American Declaration of Independence, is endowed by his creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. In Democracy, the state is the product of men, banning together to rule themselves. In Communism, as known to the world today, man is not free; he is not an individual, except numerically; there is no creator, since there is no God; man has no rights, much less inalienable rights; his life, liberty, and happiness are to further the state into which he is born, and under whose iron rule he is a material statistic. This is more than academic hair-splitting between philosophers; more than an argument between overlapping economic or social theories; more than campaigning against political foes; more than religious controversy. This "argument" embodies all these and more because it strikes at the very nature of man. Under Communism, man is merely the "cog" in the machinery of the state, to be discarded and replaced when he no longer functions

It is between these principles, that "Peaceful Co-existence" is placed. Co-exist we must but peaceful it will never be, until the underlying philosophies are changed to find some common ground. Our co-existence must be guided by a wary eye. History has shown us the treachery and folly of relying on the word of the Communist leadership. Abundant example is had in its dealing with Nazi Germany, where they met as bitter foes on the country-side of Spain, previewing World War II, in 1936; an abrupt about-face in their Pact in 1939, when they carved each his share of Europe in anticipation of the War; and the shameful reversal of this Pact in 1941. An unwavering watchfulness, and an unyielding hand must be the standards of the West in this struggle.

It is hoped that when man has once again universally regained his stature as the crowning glory of God's creation on earth, and regain it he will, we of the West will not have first been assimulated by the "Red Bear."



Pictured above are persons participating in the 1960 Fall initiation ceremony of Phi Delta Phi-Tarlton Inn, held December 11, 1960. FIRST ROW—INITIATES: James Langham, Honor Initiate Leo

Brewer, John Bell.
SECOND ROW—BENCHERS: Hon. Archie Brown, Judge, Criminal District Court, Bexar County; James Castleberry, Professor of Law, St. Mary's University School of Law; Dean Ernest A. Raba, St. Mary's University School of Law; Arley V. Knight of the firm of Clemens, Knight and Weis and P. H. Swearingen, Jr. of the firm of Matthews, Nowlin, Macfarlane and Barrett; Ernest Besch, Pledge Esquire.

THIRD ROW-MEMBERS: Thomas Joseph, Robert Beltran, J. Paul Fly, Pete Torres, John Leger, Damon Ball, Sam Egger, Fred Clark, Adolph Pena.

THE FACULTY CORNER



A lawyer must feel pride in the development and accomplishment of his profession to perform his duties property. This pride can be instilled in a law student on the first day in a law school as well as in later years. As an instructor and attorney, Professor Frank J. Greene realizes the responsibility rests with him.

Professor Greene received his early education in Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada, where he was born. In 1943 he interrupted his high school education to join the Canadian Navy. After serving two years in the navy he completed high school and attended the University of Toronto, receiving a B. A. degree in business and engineering. Professor Greene worked in the engineering field in Canada for four years and became active in politics. For two years he was President of the Young Conservatives of Ontario. He also served as a member of the Board of Education of Port Arthur.



MR. FRANK GREENE

His experience in business and politics led him to the study of law at the University of Miami. While a student there he joined Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Sigma Epsilon, national honor fraternities, Iron Arrow, and the Bar and Gavel Legal Society. Professor Greene also served as executive editor of the law school newspaper and as executive editor and editor-in-chief of the Miami Law Review. He was Chief Justice of the Honor Court. As the outstanding graduate of his class he was awarded a fellowship to the University of London.

His fellowship to Kings College, London, included graduate study in international law, jurisprudence, business law, and comparative law. Mr. and Mrs. Greene traveled throughout Europe, climaxing their tour with an audience with Pope Pius XII. Upon completion of these studies, Professor Greene was awarded a teaching fellowship to Yale. He remained at Yale for one and one-half years where he earned his M. A. degree in 1958.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITIES

Phi Delta Phi

Delta Theta Phi

On Sunday, December 11, 1960, at 3:30 P.M., Tarlton Inn held Fall initiation ceremonies in the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, in the Bexar County Courthouse.

Being initiated as an honorary member was Professor Leo Brewer, St. Mary's University Law School. Mr. Brewer has been an outstanding professor of law at St. Mary's for four years. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Harvard School of Law. He is a member of the Order of the Coif and belongs to the American, Texas and San Antonio Bar Associations. From 1919 to 1921 he was an Assistant United States Attorney and from 1926 to 1928 was a professor of law at Texas University. Mr. Brewer served as chairman to the San Antonio Board of Education from 1941 to 1945. He is a former senior partner of the firm Brewer, Matthews, Nowlin and Macfarlane. During the years 1945-1947, Mr. Brewer served as a member of the Board of Trustees of San Antonio Junior College and was President of the San Antonio Public Library Board, 1953-54. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's University Law School and an ex-officio member of the Executive Council of the Law School.

Benchers for this Solemn Ceremony included the Hon. Hunter Barrow, Associate Justice, Fourth Court of Civil Appeals; Hon. Archie Brown, Judge Criminal District Court; Dean Ernest A. Raba, St. Mary's School of Law; Mr. Arley V. Knight, member of the firm of Clemens, Knight, Weis and Spencer, and Mr. P. H. Swearingen, Jr., member of the Order of the Coif and the firm of Matthews, Nowlin, Macfarlane and Barrett.

Students James Langham and John Bell joined Mr. Brewer in the initiating ceremony.

Tarlton Inn is extremely proud to accept Mr. Brewer and student initiates Langham and Bell to its membership.

A cocktail party followed in the Lounge of the School of Law. Wives and dates of initiates, member and guests at-

(Continued on Page 4)

BICKETT SENATE of DEL-TA THETA PHI stands strong in numbers as well as scholastic ability as a result of the overwhelming success of rush and pledge week this fall. Of the 23 rushees who pledged fraternities this semester 21 chose DELTA THETA PHI. For BICKETT SENATE this sets a record of pledges as well as active members in school, as we now have 43 active members and will be losing only three this spring semester. They are Robert B. ("Duke") Davis, A. L. Hernden and Alfred A. Schroeder. We, wish them the best of luck in the March bar exam.

With reference to the scholastic ability of the 21 pledgees, eight were eligible for the "deans list" and seven chose Delta Theta Phi.

Final initiation ceremonies were held the afternoon of December 18th in Brother Judge Benton Davies courtroom Brothers of BICKETT SENATE welcomed the following into Delta Theta Phi: George Adams, Carl Besch, Charles Cameron, Robert Cowan, Robert Entzenberger, John Felthaus, Joseph Hernandez, Frank Jiminez, Al Leopold, Clarence Lyons, Delano Martinak, Douglas Newton, Calvin Parrish, James Pickett, Tom Priolo, John Quinlan, Lou Rutherford, Arthur Reckler, James Vaughan, Filemon Vela, Joe Villarreal.

During the evening hours a cocktail party was held in honor of the new members, attended by their wives, guests and members of the alumni. This occasion also served to honor the graduating brothers who recently passed the bar exam. They were: August J. Cook, John M. Flatten Jr., Ollie K. Mayo, Quintin Stansell and Stanley Studer.

We would like to extend best wishes to all of our alumni members and thank them for their strong support during this past pledging period. One of the major factors in attaining such high goals in scholarship and acquiring the numerous new brothers has been this fine encouragement from our outstanding alumni organization.

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Way Conference

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LABOR-

In a recent decision by the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Brooks Shoe Manufacturing Co.,, was held liable for \$28,-011.00 actual damages and \$50,000.00 punitive damages, or a total of \$78,011.00 for moving its factory from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Hanover, Pennsylvania, in alleged violation of its collective bargaining contract. United Shoe Workers vs. Brooks Shoe Manufacturing Co., 46 LRRM 3003.

The success or failure of any business is dependent upon management. The continued existence of our system of free enterprise is dependent upon the preservation of management's right to manage. This right can only be protected and safeguarded by carefully drawn contracts. Justice Brennan and Harlan in a separate opinion in the three 1960 cases above referred to (4 L Ed 2d 1432) pointed out that "the arbitration promise is itself a contract. The parties are free to make that promise as broad or as narrow as they wish. for there is no compulsion in law requiring them to include any such promise in their agreement."

The Perils of **Cross-Examination**

According to the Reno, Nevada Evening Gazette, of December 24, 1958 one Adams, charged with a \$500 bank robbery, attempted to conduct his own defense in the trial of his case in a Federal Court.

Acting as his own lawyer, Adams was cross-examining the bank teller who had faced the stick-up man.

"Was the bank robber frightened?" asked Adams.

"Yes," replied the teller.

"Then why did you give me th. . . I mean the bank robber the money?" said Adams, with a classic slip of the tongue.

Later, as he cross-examined another witness about the color of a jacket worn by the alleged robber, Adams gained the reply that it was either blue-gray or

"Well, when I bought it they told me it was blue," he inter-

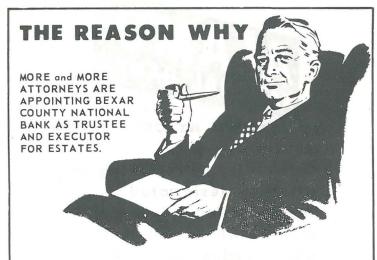
The jury deliberated less than an hour, found Adams guilty .-Contributed by William C. Sanford, Esq., Reno, Nevada.

From Case and Comment, Sept.-Oct., 1960



DELTA THETA PHI

Left to right; Sitting: Peter Flatten, Joe Chacon, Ray Weitzel, Charles Dickenson, Caroll Sierk, Royal Adams, Richard Wilson, John Quinlan. Standing: Fred Galindo, Emmett Cater, Joe Villarreal, George Adams, Clem Lyons, Robert Bambace, Pete Plumb, Mike Martinak, Rudy Georges, Carl Besch, Lou Rutherford, Al Leopold.



When an attorney appoints Bexar County National Bank as the executor and trustee of an estate, he does so with the assurance that all matters will be judged impartially, that the bank will be on the job always — continuing to work hand in hand with the estate's attorney on all legal matters.

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ALSA NEWS

Peter N. Plumb

This year as last, St. Mary's University School of Law is the seat for the chairmanship of the American Law Student Association's Audio-Visual Committee. As such, St. Mary's is charged with the not so light responsibility of achieving the audiovisual goals set by the National Association for the current school year. The instructions directed to this years audiovisual committee are as follows:

(1) Prepare a list of the currently available tape recordings for publication in the Student Lawyer Journal.

(2) Select and prepare a list of particularly good films for showing to the following groups: Law students, pre-law students, laymen in conjunction with Law-Day observances.

(3) Prepare suggested programs on various topics utilizing legal films. The programs should be on subjects of practical and educational interest to law students such as: A. Penal conditions and needed reforms. B. Filing your first case. C. Examining a medical witness. D. Argument to the jury.

(4) Prepare a letter for mailing to Student Bar Associations suggesting the recording of lectures and moot court arguments for retention in the law school library. For example, lectures providing a summary of certain areas of law might be made available in the law school library, and the tape recorder provided by the Student Bar Association.

These are the official instructions for the 1960-1961 year. As may be easily noted the goals desired will require a maximum of effort from each committee member.

To date the committee has moved forward relatively well, completing one instruction and making substantial progress on the remaining assignments. A letter suggesting the taping of lectures and moot court arguments has been prepared and mailed to each law school in the association. Likewise a survey letter has been formulated which will be sent to all member schools, requesting information concerning newly recorded material and new audio-visual sources. Other groups and associations such as the American Medical Association, the Library of Congress, and the Government (Continued on Page 4)

THE RAINS CAME

Calvin Parrish

As I entered the hall I seemed to sense an ominous chill, but I shook off the feeling of impending doom and with a melodious whistle went forward bravely, for I was going to see if any grades were up yet. I paused confidently and casually by the water cooler, for my throat was as dry as an eight o'clock professor's humor. I was very wary at this stage, though I managed to conceal my apprehensions, for the bulletin-board was not far from this very area. The air was filled with a chattering sound, as of gnashing teeth, the monotony of which was somewhat lessened by an occasional low-pitched whine or growl, depending on the potential virility of the individual venting the same. While in this deep reverie I paused with alacrity to note that my feet were getting wet. Lifting my eyes (always the man of action) I saw what appeared to be a babbling brook coming in my direction, flowing from South to North in a most untoward manner, and I knew then that this was a stream composed of tears and the babbling came from my classmates. Rushing past the stair-well I abruptly came upon a scene of utter chaos.



The grades were up. The cacophony of sound was deafening, but I was able to catch a few of the more carefully enunciated phrases (ever in the legal manner). One of my nobler companions lay prostrate, clutching his canned briefs to his chest (solace is where you find it) declaiming vehemently, "He never covered that point in class." One rather stout individual (that's stout as in fat) muttered to himself convincingly and repeatedly and finally complacently, shrugging his shoulders gracefully each time, "So who cares; what's legal about legal accounting?" I was unable to move for long moments, but I felt such compassion for these unfortunates that with a supreme effort I sprang into action. I forthwith passed among them, kicking study-aids aside as I went, trying to lift their spirits, telling them "There's no instructor like a good instructor," and other equally heartening cliches and misnomers. After diligent efforts on my part the crisis was over and small groups began purposefully moving toward the library. One small though robust individual, carried on the shoulders of the crowd like the champion he is, seemed to echo everyone's thoughts as he said in broken English, "Next semester's gonna be different. Next time I'll make my own outline."

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PHI DELTA PHI—

tended. Barrister member Phi Delta Phi's witnessing this honor to Mr. Brewer were: Mr. P. H. Swearingen, Sr., Mr. Niles Chub, Trust Officer, Alamo National Bank, San Antonio, Mr. William Chumney and Mr. James Castleberry, St. Mary's University School of Law, Faculty Moderator.

FACULTY CORNER—

In 1958, Professor Greene, his wife, Pat, and their daughter, Catherine, moved to San Antonio. As a faculty member of St. Mary's School of Law he has taught Administrative Law, Bills and Notes, Constitutional Law, Private Corporations, Insurance, and Torts. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, and is also a limited partner in Lentz Newton and Company. Professor Greene is Faculty Moderator of the St. Thomas More Club, a member of the Catholic Lawyer's Guild and a fourth degree Knight of Columbus. His favorite pastimes are bridge, golf, hunting, and fishing.

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW 112 College Street San Antonio, Texas Non-Profit Organization U.S. POSTAGE P A I D San Antonio, Texas

Permit No. 787

DELTA THETA PHI-

In the sports column Delta Theta Phi's flag football team was on the short end of the win column, but was high on the list of outstanding players, placing Brother Lamoine Holland on the all University InterFraternity team as fullback and Brothers Royal D. Adams-tackle, Mike Brown—tackle, A. L. Hernden—half back, and John Quinlan—center, on the Interfraternity Allstar team.

The Delts bowling team which had been leading the league for some time has slipped to second place recently, but expects to regain the number one spot after examinations this semester.

Congratulations to the deerslayers, Joe Chacon, Charles B. Dickinson, Peter Plumb.

Also it is with a great deal of pride that we wish to congratulate Brother John Alaniz (class 1957) on his recent election to the House of Representatives of Texas and we wish him the best of luck during his forthcoming term of office.

Congratulations to Peter Plumb who received the Delta Theta Phi scholarship key.



And A Good Time Was Had By All

BARRISTERS CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

ALSA—

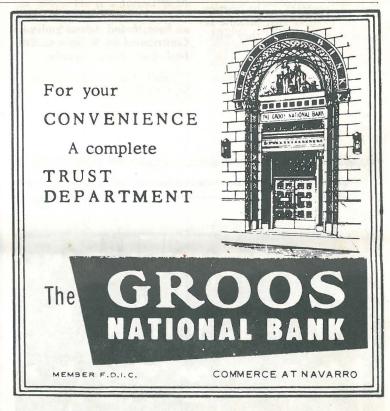
Printing Office have been contacted in the search to obtain more comprehensive audio-visual information.

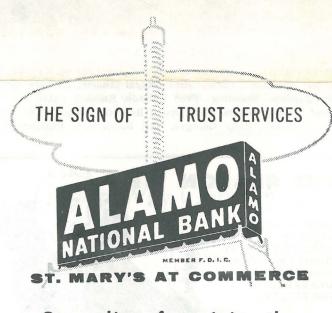
In addition to its formal instructions the committee has also been asked to draw up a MODEL AUDIO-VISUAL PROGRAM to be included in the Student Bar Programs Clearing House portfolio. The committee plans to set out such A MODEL PROGRAM in outline form utilizing the legal-medical theme as a sample topic. The model will make suggestions concerning the Audio-Visual Educational Method to be employed, the length of the program and the various aspects of the subject which could possibly be explored. The several methods of employing films, tapes, lectures, panel discussions and visits to topic related institutions, will likewise be demonstrated by the outline of the model program. This project should be completed by February 1, at the latest.

The following St. Mary's students have volunteered to work as Audio-Visual Committee members: Joseph Rubio, Jim Braniff, Larry Hamilton, Edward Mainz, August C. Moser, John Fashing, and E. Cater.

If any student wishes to make useful suggestions or volunteer for the committee's assignment they are encouraged to do so.







Our policy of retaining the attorney designated by the Testator or Trustor is one of the reasons why so many Texas attorneys rely on the Trust Department of the ALAMO NATIONAL BANK.