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Your Law Practice

Four Possibilities

On March 10, 1961, the State Junior Bar Association through its committee on Law Student Orientation and Education, The San Antonio Junior Bar Association, through its committee on Student Relations, and the San Antonio Bar Association sponsored a program of speakers for the St. Mary's Law School students. Its purpose was to assist students in learning about the various areas of practice available to them upon graduation. The panelists were Harvey L. Hardy, who spoke on Governmental Service; Julius C. Grossenbacher, Jr., on Private Practice; Nolan Welmaker, on the Law Firm; and Frank M. Rosson, on Corporate Practice.



Seated, left to right: Frank M. Rosson, F. Nolan Welmaker, Julius C. Grossenbacher, Jr., Harvey L. Hardy, and Carroll Sierk (faculty of St. Mary's Law School). Standing, left to right: Richard Harris (chm. of Stud. Rel. Comm. of S. A. Jr. Bar Assn.), Leonard E. Davis (Co-chm. of Law Stud. Orientation and Educ. Comm. of State Jr. Bar of Texas), and Luther Rutherford (Pres. of student body, St. Mary's Law School).

Carroll Sierk, Professor of Law and Assistant Dean at St. Mary's introduced Leonard Davis, Co-Chairman of Law Student Orientation and Education Committee of the State Junior Bar of Texas. Mr. Davis acted as moderator in behalf of the State Junior Bar.

GOVERNMENTAL SERVICE

The first distinguished speaker introduced, Harvey Hardy, spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of seeking employment in the District and City Attorneys' Offices. Several advantages which he pointed out are stability of income, the lack of which is a major problem facing the beginning lawyer; an opportunity to meet more freely other attorneys of the community; and the opportunity to gain invaluable trial experience. As Mr. Hardy expressed it, "The trial is the battle ground for the attorney and the warrior with the best weapons is not necessarily the victor if he does not know how to employ them.

Disadvantages to a governmental position are that the jobs are usually political; the income being steady, may tend to stifle initiative; and when the employment is terminated, if the attorney desires to enter the private practice of law, he must face the problem of acquiring clients.

PRIVATE PRACTICE

Julius Grossenbacher, an alumnus and former professor at St. Mary's, and one of San Antonio's most successful young attorneys was introduced next. Despite a slight touch of laryngitis, Mr. Grossenbacher was able to shed light on the advantages and disadvantages of the private practice of law. The principal advantage is the satisfaction of working for oneself, with all the freedom incident to this position. However he pointed out that unless one is independently wealthy, it would be advisable not to begin one's career by opening his own law office. The trials and tribulations would be overbearing and would discourage even the stout-hearted. However, eventually to set up a private office is a commendable goal.

Mr. Grossenbacher concluded with the maxim that one should not "drop the pearl of his freedom into the vinegar of servitude."

LAW FIRM

Nolan Welmaker, the third panelist, countered this statement with a list of the advantages which accrue from belonging to a firm. The greatest advantage is the tremendous amount of compiled information and points of law in every field, which have been accumulated through years of practice. The hours of research saved are countless. Although he concurred with Mr. Grossenbacher's averment that the time of the Law Firm member is not entirely his own, Mr. Welmaker asserted that the rewards more than compensate. Further advantages Mr. Welmaker concluded, stemmed from the regularity of income, and the future possibility of becoming a partner in the firm.

CORPORATION

The final speaker introduced was Frank Rosson. His topic was the "one client" attorney, that is, the corporation attorney. He advised without hesitation that a young attorney should begin his law career in the private practice of law so that the professional concept of the legal field would not be lost; that an attorney renders services, and is not merely an employee. Mr. Rosson pointed out that for the attorney grounded in the professional concept, the corporation is an excellent position. The fields of law which are encountered in this type of practice are as diversified as that of the private practitioner.

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ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

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San Antonio, Texas

ALSA Convention St. Mary's Chairs Workshop

Peter N. Plumb

The subject of greatest moment to St. Mary's Law School, ALSA-wise, concerns the association's circuit convention. The American Law Student Association 5th Circuit Conference was held March 23-25 in Miami Beach, Florida. Attending the gathering were delegates from the many law schools in the 5th Circuit area. Peter Plumb and John Quinlan were the delegates representing St. Mary's School of Law. The convention's schedule and program was designed to give each representative an opportunity to exchange ideas and viewpoints with other law students from the various law schools.

The workshops on the convention's agenda covered the following topics of legal interest:

- Legal Aid and Defender.
- Professional Associations for Corporate Tax Treatment.
- World Peace Through Law
- Administrative Agencies as Training Ground for Law Graduates.
- Ethics of Practicing Attorneys.

St. Mary's Law School was honored with the chairmanship

of a workshop entitled *Audio-Visual Aids — Classroom and Courtroom*. At this workshop, the delegates from San Antonio conducted an exchange of ideas concerning the use of films, legal tapes, speaker programs and various other audio-visual topics. Likewise the physical results of the efforts of the Audio-Visual Committee of ALSA (Whose chairmanship is seated at St. Mary's) were distributed to those in attendance. A series of audio-visual programs which were formulated by John Quinlan, St. Mary's Alternate delegate, were presented to the group along with a discussion on how the programs could be used with valuable results. Also a representative list of films appropriate for use by pre-law, law and law-day groups was made available. This list was compiled by a committee of the Audio-Visual Staff headed by Joe Rubio. This committee also accumulated a library of film catalogues which numbers over one hundred, and after investigation found that the ALSA Legal Film Catalogue, though four years old, was still reasonably accurate.

The Audio-Visual workshop was concluded with the submission of the Committee's proposed annual report.

The workshop proved valuable to all who attended. In addition, resolutions were adopted in order that the fruits of each discussion would be made known to all members of the ALSA through the media of pamphlets and other publications which might be sponsored by the Association subsequent to the adoption of these resolutions at the National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, in August, 1961.

It must be noted that the work accomplished by the Audio-Visual Committee here at St. Mary's could never have come about had it not been for the complete co-operation of the entire committee. As chairman, I would like to use this opportunity to thank all those who donated their efforts, and to extend special recognition to Ed Mainz, Joe Rubio, and John Quinlan.

Galindo, Adams-Triumph in Moot Court - - Paul - Alternate

On April 7, 1961, the Moot Court participants of St. Mary's Law School met in battle at the bench of the practice courtroom. Sitting to judge the arguments were W. O. Murray, Chief Justice of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals; Charles W. Barrow, Judge of the 45th Judicial District; and J. Burleson Smith, Private Attorney. Emerging as victors were Federico Galindo and Royal Adams, co-winners, and Norman Paul, alternate. These gentlemen will represent St. Mary's Law School at the Annual State Moot Court Competitions, which will be held this year in Fort Worth, at the Texas State Bar Convention, July 5-8, 1961.

St. Mary's Law School congratulates these winners, and (Continued on page 4)

St. Thomas More Club Selects Vela



Left to Right: Ed Mainz, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Frank Greene, Faculty Moderator; Fil Vela, President; Joe Rubio, Vice-President.

On Palm Sunday, March 26, 1961, the members of the St. Thomas More Club of St. Mary's Law School and their guests attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body. After Mass all gathered in the balcony dining room of the Manhattan Cafe for breakfast and a short meeting.

Mr. Frank Greene, Faculty Moderator, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He pointed out that the primary purpose of the club was to unite Catholic students in their study, discussion and appreciation of legal jurisprudence, viewed in the light of the Natural Law, and the teachings of the Church.

New officers elected for the coming term are: Fil Vela, President; Joe Rubio, Vice-President; and Ed Mainz, Secretary-treasurer. Plans were also discussed and approved to have the Communion and breakfast monthly.

Rutherford Heads Barristers



Left to right: Sitting: Richard Wilson, Sparta Bitsis, Barbara Kurtz, Lou Rutherford. Standing: Joe Rubio, Pete Plumb, John Quinlan, Ed Mainz, Mike Martinak.

Luther E. Rutherford was elected President of the student body organization, the Barrister's Club, in an election held during the early part of March.

Chosen to sit with Mr. Rutherford as members of his executive committee were: Richard Wilson, Vice-President; Barbara Kurtz, Secretary; Edward

Mainz, Jr., Treasurer; Mike Martinak, Parliamentarian; Jesus Jose Rubio, Historian; and Sparta Bitsis, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Peter Plumb and John Quinlan, ALSA Coordinator and Alternate, respectively, remained in office having been elected during the fall semester to serve for the entire school year.

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EDITORIAL

Ernest Hemmingway once noted that "No man is an island unto himself." By this he meant that human beings are gregarious; destined by their nature to live in society. A review of the student participation in functions of our Law School over the past year raises serious doubt as to the veracity of this proposition. Or does the proposition stand, but law students form a recognized exception to its scope?

Regardless of the reason or motive, the prevailing attitude among our students appears to apply Hemmingway's axiom in reverse. They have made the School an island; whither they ferry in the morning, and whence they flee at the earliest possible moment. To most, the thought of participating in school functions, or even during class hours of building a rapport with fellow students is entirely foreign.

Lest any reader turn away, not understanding my point of contention, I am referring in particular to the dismal attendance at the last Christmas Party, and the continued disgraceful attendance at Barristers' Club meetings. With regard to the Christmas Dance, leaving painful particulars buried, I hope, forever suffice it to say that a very few students bravely carried the flag at a traditional school function. Perhaps the failure there can be traced back to more general failure of the Barristers' Club. The failure of

the Barristers' Club to effectively unite the student body, is traceable to each student individually, and to his disinterested lackadaisical attitude.

Of late, officers of the Barristers' Club have resorted to methods of coercion to produce attendance at meetings. While their zeal is commendable, the underlying thought is invidious. One should not be forced to attend a function of which he is a vital segment. His motives and drive should spring from within. He should realize his place and duty, and though his motives may be revitalized, the impulsion should be his. Compulsory attendance is repugnant to the entire concept of an organization. If force is the only answer, the Barristers' Club should be abolished.

Where then lies the solution? How can such inaction be converted to interest and activity? What is the key which will open the storehouse of students to provide stalwart denizens for this organization? The answer lies in the students themselves. Each must realize that he is a part of the school unit, and that his social duty is to carry his share of the load. Complacency is easier, but participation is more rewarding. Only when each shoulders his responsibility individually, will the entire burden be shouldered. Then will these old halls and rooms of St. Mary's Law School with a vigorous and reverberating esprit de corps,

THE FACULTY CORNER



A person should not be judged by his years, but by his accomplishments during those years. Certainly, Carroll Sierk's record proves he is the youngest full-time faculty member in age, only.

Mr. Sierk, who was born in Dallas, completed a two-year pre-law course at St. Mary's University. He was on the honor roll during that period, having maintained a record of all A's. In January, 1951, he enrolled at St. Mary's Law School where he again retained a position on the Dean's List. He served as Editor-in-Chief of the Barristers News for one year. The student body elected him Secretary and Treasurer of the Barristers Club and he was a candidate for President in the first heated campaign, in 1952. As a member of Delta Theta Phi he continues to promote the growth of that fraternity. In 1952 he graduated magna cum laude at the head of his class.



MR. SIERK

Upon graduation, Mr. Sierk was employed in the Trust Department of the Alamo National Bank while continuing his study of accounting in night school. Later he returned to St. Mary's as a full-time accounting major and was also an accounting instructor at both the Kelly Field and the night school divisions. After receiving his accounting degree in 1955 he worked in Dallas in his father's company and later joined the research department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. He returned to teach accounting at St. Mary's in 1957, after becoming a Certified Public Accountant. As the head of the accounting department Mr. Sierk taught intermediate accounting, advanced accounting, auditing, federal taxation, and the C.P.A. review. The following summer he commenced graduate studies in taxation at the University of Texas. He completed one Year's residency at Southern Methodist University as the recipient of a graduate fellowship. He has continued work on his thesis, while teaching at St. Mary's Law School.

Mr. Sierk serves as Assistant Dean of the Law School while teaching federal taxation, administrative law, legal account-

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FRATERNITIES

Phi Delta Phi

Delta Theta Phi

TARLTON INN, OF PHI DELTA PHI is looking forward to the approaching LAW DAY festivities on May 11, 1961. We are especially pleased that guests for our Annual Initiation Banquet the evening of LAW DAY, honoring initiates for the year '60-'61, will include Phi Delta Phi's Robert W. Calvert, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas; Ruel C. Walker, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas; James R. Norvell, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas; Joe Greenhill, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas; John G. Hervey, past president of the Council of International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, who is now a member of the Court of Appeals of Phi Delta Phi, Dean of the Oklahoma City School of Law, and an inspector of the Association of American Law Schools; W. Hume Everett, President of Province Six of Phi Delta Phi.

New officers of the TARLTON INN are: Magister, Capt. Norman L. Paul; Exchequer, Robert Beltran; Clerk, Dr. Ernest Besch; Historian, J. Paul Fly. TARLTON INN gives its vote of thanks to outgoing officers: Magister, William T. Burke, Jr.; Exchequer, Capt. Norman L. Paul; Clerk, Fred R. Clark; Historian, John H. Leger.

Congratulations are extended to Jim Langham and Norman Paul, who were on the Dean's List for the Day School and Paul Fly, Marvin Miller (Graduated), Fred Clark, John Leger, Damon Ball, and Ernest Besch, who were on the Dean's List for Night School for the '60 Fall Semester.

For the year of '60-'61 member Paul Fly was honored with a scholarship for the Farmers Insurance Group.

Delta Theta Phi's activities have been several during the past few weeks and the tempo will be increasing as the forthcoming weeks roll past.

The brothers recently met for a noontime luncheon and business meeting in the Tower Life Building. The purpose being to promote fellowship and properly formulate the plans for the coming rush and pledge week, during April. There are eighteen students who are eligible for Delta Theta Phi during this current semester.

Another recent and well attended activity was the Delta Theta Phi monthly Alumni meeting. This past month it was held at De Winnes Belgium Inn, on North San Pedro. The strong attendance by both the Alumni and students operates to bring about a stronger senate and permits the students of Delta Theta Phi an opportunity to hear and gather the wisdom from the experiences of our brother Alumni. During the evening, guest speaker was Judge Charles Barrow Jr., of the 45th Judicial District Court. His subject was the "Texas Guest Statute".

April 7th is Moot Court Competition day at St. Mary's School of Law. Among the contestants for the honors, seeking to represent our school at Fort Worth this coming summer are several Delta Theta Phi's. They are; Royal D. Adams, Fred Galindo, Al Leopold, Clem Lyons and Joe Villarreal. Best of luck to each of you.

During the current semester officers for the student body were elected. Brother Luther Rutherford was elected President, Brother Richard Wilson, Vice-President, and Brother Mike Martinak, Parliamentarian of the Barrister club.

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The Annual Alumni Living Endowment Fund Drive has almost reached its goal in cash and in pledges in the sum of \$3,749.50. Our goal is \$4,000.00. The 1960-1961 Drive is under the chairmanship of Mr. Blair Reeves of San Antonio, Texas. We gratefully acknowledge cash donations and pledges from the following members of the Law School Alumni:

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THE PRODIGAL STUDENT

9:56 A.M. "At last—Friday! Another week of scholarly pursuit has groaned on to oblivion—almost," I mused to myself, as I stepped with springing gait on my way to "Con Law"—my last class of the week. "One more hour, but already the golf course beckons. Alas, what is this message I spy: 'Barristers Club Meeting, 11:00 o'clock today—Compulsory'. Oh cruel and accursed fates which have guided my footsteps past this bulletin board. To have continued in ignorance, would have been bliss untold."

"What! Another meeting," I scolded. "I was just at one last—ah, week, hum no, that was during that murder trial; must have been last month, wait, no, I skipped that one for coffee. Well, a person can't be expected to get to all of them. But why a meeting today? Oh, there goes Professor Greene into class."

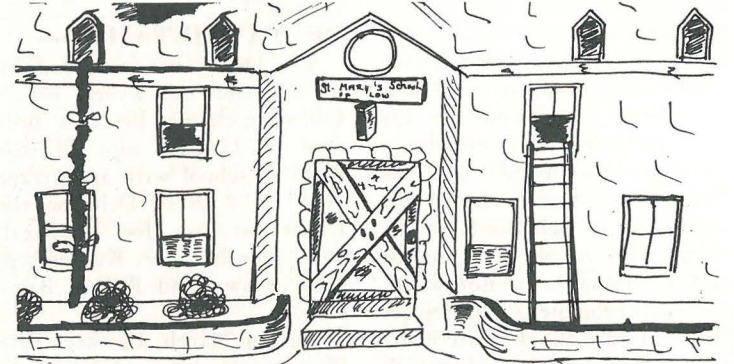
10:24 A.M. "The 'original package doctrine' of Marshall was abrogated eh! Oh extended. Maybe if I sneak out right after class, nobody will miss me at the meeting. Hardly anybody goes anyway."

10:32 A.M. "I could say I had to go to work. Oh! Ah, I beg your pardon, Mr. Greene; I don't quite understand your question. Could you please repeat it?"

10:40 A.M. "I wonder if they will lock the front door again. I could sneak out the back if necessary."

10:48 A.M. "Two minutes to go. I'll out-fox them. They won't get me to that meeting. No sir! Nobody pushes this boy around."

10:51 A.M. "Come on Mr. Greene. Time is up. You're not teaching Evidence. Oh good, here we go."



I hastened out of the classroom, and down the hallway. Escape pervaded my brain. As I hurried along bits of unrelated conversation fell on my attuned ear.

"... Barristers Club Meeting. Now!"

"... Spring picnic in the park. I think we should have a dance at ..."

"... money to spend this semester."

I arrived at the front door, flush with victory. It stood open—unguarded. I raced out lest it swing shut and block my path. On the sidewalk, I stopped short. The incongruity of the entire situation struck with appalling suddenness. "Where was I going? Why was I hurrying away as though Satan had spread his lair at the school? Was not this my school? Was I not a part of the Barristers Club? My picnic, my dance, my money, my school affairs are being discussed, and I scheme to avoid the meeting."

With raised head, and cleared perspective, I retraced my steps through the still-open door, and headed for the Barristers Club Meeting.

- Raul Rivera
- Harry J. Burns
- John H. Spencer
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Day Division		
	Average	Hours
1. Leopold, Aloysius	85.9	48
2. Plumb, Peter	83.5	70
3. Langham, James	83.2	47
4. Villarreal, Joe	81.4	40
5. Rutherford, Luther	81.1	46.5
6. Brown, Michael	80.8	69
7. Walsh, Mrs. Anne	80.2	86.5
8. Bambace, Robert	80.1	47.5
9. Paul, Capt. Norman	79.8	67.5

Evening Division		
	Average	Hours
1. Fly, Paul	85.7	67.5
2. Miller, Marvin	81.3	84
3. Clark, Fred	79.6	44
4. Leger, John	79.6	47.5
5. Ball, Cecil	78.4	44
6. Narciso, Vincent	78.4	23
7. Besch, Ernest	78	70.5
8. Furche, Thomas	78	27

School Average—72.8

SIERK—
ing, introduction to federal taxation, and a seminar in federal taxation of business entities. He also serves on the President's Blueprint Committee and the Organization Committee of the Institution of Self Study of St. Mary's University. As Director of Continuing Legal Education, Mr. Sierk promotes such projects as the Third Annual Estate Planning and Taxation Institute which is planned for this spring. He has served as past Dean of the Alumni Senate and is currently faculty moderator of Delta Theta Phi. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Sierk has been married two years and is the father of a six-month old son, John.

MOOT COURT—
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DELTA THETA PHI—
The Dean's list is topped by a Delt and has several others following close on his heels. Brother Al Leopold tops all students in school with an average of 85.9%. Other Delt on the Deans list are; Joe Villarreal, Pete Plumb, Lew Rutherford, Mike Brown and Robert Bambace.
During March, brothers Pete Plumb and John Quinlan attended the ALSA meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., held at the Barcelona Hotel. They represented St. Mary's School of Law at this convention. Pete Plumb, is the Chairman of the ALSA Audio-Visual Committee, which has as its objective to prepare plans, programs and movie schedules to aid in the education of law students.

petition. She waits with impatient arms outstretched to bestow the crown of laurel.



Left to right: Norman Paul, Federico Galindo, Royal Adams.

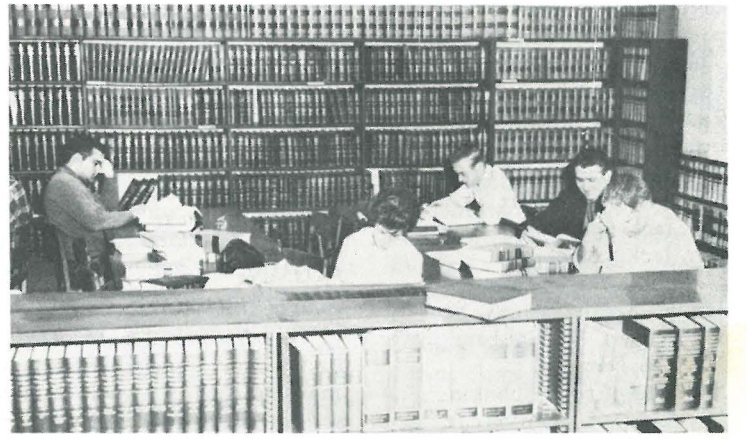
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The Law Library at St. Mary's is a graphic example of the fruits of labor dedicated to the fulfillment of a definite objective. At present, the library is composed of 32,434 bound volumes and 120 regularly received periodicals. The library also has acquired 108 volumes of Spanish and Mexican law, which are a major contribution to legislative history. This compilation of the law is the product of what might conservatively be termed a modest inception.

In 1948, the library consisted of a miscellaneous collection of unorganized material, shelved in a not too orderly manner. Mrs. Henke, excellent librarian then as she is now, first sorted the books into two classes, serviceable and unserviceable. Using only the serviceable as a base, she has directed the subsequent accumulation with an eye towards acquiring the fundamental, authoritative sources so es-



sential to the students', faculty's and attorneys' quest of the Law.

To dwell with Mrs. Henke's qualifications for a moment, she is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Library School, took her B.S. at Western Reserve University, and her M.A. at the University of Chicago Graduate Library School. She has additional graduate credits in Legal Research at Columbia Uni-

versity, The University of California at Los Angeles, and at Northwestern University. St. Mary's is indeed fortunate and gratified to have a woman so qualified as librarian.

All persons blessed with a thirst for the Law are invited to satiate themselves by drinking deeply from the ethereal well—St. Mary's Law Library.

During the convention Pete was also the Chairman of a workshop held for all in attendance at the convention. There were several speakers who outlined the various ways for each school to take part in the Audio-Visual Program during the year. ALSA President, Dan Bachelor extended a special congratulations to the St. Mary's students on their fine performance as head of this committee.

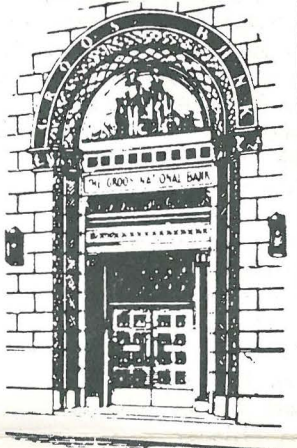
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His closing statement summed up not only his own presentation but also the attitude which the entire program was meant to achieve, and the attitude which every law student, whether an anxious Senior or a timorous Freshman must possess before entering the profession; that is, the self reliance to be able to say to himself and to the world: I PLUNGE.

The program was a great aid to the students of St. Mary's Law School, and the students would like to extend their gratitude to the Junior Bar Association of Texas, and particularly to these attorneys who generously gave the time to present this panoramic view of the future.

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