Injustice In The Administration of Criminal Cases

by AARON J. BRODER

Those who seriously seek to create a just system have inevitably suffered with the disparity in the legal representation accessible to persons of wealth in contrast to those who live in poverty. Under our adversary system, implicit in equality before the law is equalty in the representation accorded to those accused of crime. It can hardly be said that a court of criminal justice is the mirror of the power of government and the individual, unless the individual has available to him legal counsel and representation to meet the overtures and requirements of the state.

Notwithstanding the fact that the need for representation is recognized in the average metropolitan area fairly burst with cases of grave weight, in fact, that the vast majority of skilled and prominent trial lawyers have limited their practices to civil lawsuits. It is my view that the reason for this, and large, is purely economic. It has often been said that the law is not a meritocratic profession, and that any attorney worth the name will never be motivated by personal gain. But the economic facts of existence, practice, personal, may not be ignored. Typically, a skilled trial lawyer maintains a large practice in representing businesses in both professional and non-professional staff. Remuneration is high, and the multitude of other costs are beyond his or her ability to offset or obtain equal justice because they cannot obtain equal representation which corresponds to the gravity of their case. If therefore becomes a virtual impossibility for the poor accused to receive the legal representation to which they are, and are not, as a matter of right, entitled.

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION PREREQUISITE

I therefore postulate that the true, proper and correct administration of criminal justice requires that the community provide an investigative staff corresponding to that of the District Attorney's office (i.e. a Public Defender office) and that investigations on behalf of those accused of serious crimes should at least be as adequate as those conducted by the prosecution. Thereupon, the District Attorney's office working on behalf of the accused should seek trial lawyers, whose compensation corresponds to the fees earned by trial counsel. It is apparent that the more serious the crime, the more careful must be the selection of the trial counsel. The availability of expert trial counsel in serious criminal cases should not be dependent upon an occasional departure by such counsel from his usual practice in the civil courts, because in the nature of things, in particular case happens to have great public interest. This slapdash hit or miss method of securing counsel leaves the poor at the mercy of those who are best able to meet the very nature of our concept of justice.

Another alternative is to provide the necessary funds to trial counsel both for his fee and for the full expense of processing and investigating a given case. As a trial lawyer, I can assure you that the proper processing and preparation of a case could enter to the courtroom represents a crucial aspect of the trial in the eyes of the jury.

If governments are too poor to set up Public Defender's offices which function with the same resources as the public prosecutor's office, then let the poor defendant receive proper representation in the manner which the poor will require. If, but just to assure you that if attorneys could set up a portion of their offices and take cases on a referral system or the citizenship to prosecution has gained tremendous impetus by reason of the complex structure of laws, rules and regulations. This, coupled with official's ignorance of the motivations, undercuts the need for immediate action along the lines I have suggested.

To sum up, I make the following recommendations:

1. The government provide full investigation and processing facilities and make same available to counsel for defendants, or
2. That the government provide trial counsel to conduct investigations at least equal to that conducted by the government and all of the agencies to which the prosecutor has access, and

Judge Joseph DiFede Nominated To New York Supreme Court

by VINCENT J. D'ELIA

Judge Mazur Hails JAB Program

HON. JOSEPH A. MAZUR

With the recent events at Attica and the impending being turned upon the Criminal Court by reason of its enforcement system, this is an opportunity time for law students to become interested in the criminal process. The program suggested by the Judicial Administration Bureau (J.A.B.) is one which can be beneficial to the students, the school, the criminal court system and the community.

The judges of the Criminal Courts have little assistance in the nature of general help, planning, program and follow through. The law student can be of great service to a judge by helping him with research, in discussions of the cases and the law, the invention of avenues available for the rehabilitation of convicted defendants, and in general being generally involved in the daily work of the court. This graduate degree at the opportunity to be on the inside of the Criminal Courts.

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

NYLS's Moot Court team will compete in oral argument against New York University School of Law and Brooklyn Law School Wednesday, November 10, in the 22nd Annual Moot Court regional competition at the New York Bar Association's 40th Street in Manhattan. The first argument is at 1:00 p.m., and the second at 4:00 p.m. Scoring is based on the applicable brief submitted prior to November 1; and the oral arguments.

Sharon Spring and Michael Rehill, 3rd year student, are the team representing NYLS in the oral competition. The team, consisting also of alternate New York University and Saint John's University in oral arguments, but losing in total score on the written portions of the contest.

NYLS is victorious on November 10th, Spring and Rehill will enter the semi final round of competition of teams the following day. The regional competition is similar to the Lieutenant Governor's selection of a moot court orals, because one of the members of the team is to be a member of the district. The New York City region are: NYLS, N.Y.U., Seton Hall, Rutgers (Newark), Rutgers (Camden), Brooklyn, Saint John's, Fordham and Columbia.

Judge Joseph DiFede of the New York Law School faculty has received the nomination as the Liberal and Democratic party candidate for Supreme Court Judge of the State of New York in the first Judicial District. The first Judicial District comprises the Bronx and Manhattan.

Judge DiFede is presently sitting on the New York Civil Court, for the past 11 years, and has been a member of the faculty of New York Law School for 15 years, serving first as a Professor of Law and at present as Adjunct Professor of Law.

The Judge received his undergraduate degree at the University of Rochester where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Following his undergraduate work he attended St. John's Law School where he was awarded the J.S.D. and the L.L.B. Degrees. Subsequent to his law school graduation Judge DiFede served as a Labor Relations Officer for the Allied Military Government during World War II. He was the New York State Assemblyman and Chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board.

In 1963 the Judge was elected to the Supreme Court Civil and on September 15, 1969, he received the New York Supreme Court nomination to the Supreme Court. The election will be held November 2 in the Bronx and Manhattan.

As an associate of Judge DiFede, Paul Levin, has stated that his honor's expertise in the law of evidence and as a trial lawyer demonstrate all the necessary qualifications of an excellent judge.

A coalition of the Conservative and Republican parties will oppose Judge DiFede in his bid for the Supreme Court.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE
Samuel Roessler was a special counselor with the Newark Housing Authority, director and attorney for Berkeley Savings and Loan Association, Newark, over 25 years and was counselor and trustee of the Charles Bierman Home for Aged People in Montclair.

He was also grand exalted ruler of the Newark Elks Lodge 21 and a member of Temple B’nai Abraham, Newark.

Mr. Roessler was survived by his wife, Jonnie; three daughters, Margaret S. Nierenberg of West Orange, Mrs. Doris Novich of Cranford, N. J., and Mrs. Bernice Salzman of Montclair; a sister, Mrs. Mollie Berlin of Eyruscar, and eight grandchildren.

Courtland Kelsey

Courtland Kelsey, who retired from the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in 1952, died last month in the Hospital Center at Orange, N.J. He was 83 years old and lived at 105 South Harrison Street.

Mr. Kelsey, who was graduated from Yale in 1909 and from New York Law School in 1915, was a former president of the Federation of the Orange County Republican Party and a former trustee of the East Orange Library.

In 1930, he was appointed master in chancery in chancery-vi­dictory cases. Mr. Roessler was a New Jersey Supreme Court commissioner, doing similar work from 1940-1945.
Nader Proposes Law School Reform

In all the discussion recently at law schools about grading and curricular reform and student participation in the law school's administrative decisions, it appears that one highly significant proposal could be adopted forthwith. I refer to the establishment of a course given by students for the benefit of the faculty.

The use for such a course is compelling and the mechanics of conducting it fairly simple. Students have a great deal to convey to the faculty -- their legal education, the work of professors, and perhaps what others.

A student subject attached by the manual was that pertaining to a Placement Office at our Law School, or more specifically, the non-existence of such an office.

Here, too, the Dean took issue by asserting that over 50% of last years graduating students have already been placed (through the School of Law?), either in law firms, or military service.

Spring, Rehill To Argue For NYLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Each team will prepare an appetizing brief on one side of the issue to be defended, that never
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dated. Dean Rafalko claimed that he doesn't form.
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SCHOOL CATALOGUE

The Field Manual then took issue with the Law School's Catalogue of 1971-72, stating it was complete, out of date, misleading and dull. The Dean added that the catalogue is a "helpless buffer between student voice and justice," in response.

In regard to the catalogue, Dean Rafalko claimed that he doesn't form. The only give leadership and direction by administrating those rules and sex.
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Field Manual Distributed

The New York Law School chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild (of New York) distributed a Field Manual, outlining Freshman Class. Their medium was the pen, and what they had to say, although not entirely

complimentary, was far from false. At Freshman Orientation along with the field manual, the picket-

nails that was distributed, a non-sanctioned, and in the eyes of one observer, a违法 publication entitled NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL STUDENT MANUAL was distributed.

This Manual attempted to de-

scribe the Law School from the student's point of view. Eventually, a non-sanctioned, and in the eyes of one observer, a违法 publication entitled NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL STUDENT MANUAL was distributed.

DEAN REPUDIATES MANUAL

In describing the structure of New York Law School the manual asserted that "the administration has all but

alone dictated all rules and regulations. However, to this, Dean Rafalko claimed that his statement was so true. The Judge is merely

the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and can't act

singly. Rather, he must act in concert with the board, and all administrative decisions are arrived at collectively.

DIRECT ORGANIZATION

Dean Rafalko also claimed that the administrative organization of New York Law School, the Field Manual reflected a belief that "the administration has all but

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singly. Rather, he must act in concert with the board, and all administrative decisions are arrived at collectively.
CHANGES... SPRING RECESS... INTER ALIA

The administration of New York Law School has reached a final decision in favor of a Spring recess, a policy editorially endorsed by Equitas early last Spring. We feel that this decision is a direct benefit for all members of the New York Law School community. Equitas believes this decision will mark a significant turning point in administration-student dealings. For those who have had their doubts this may also serve as an indication that students and administrators are not necessarily adversaries.

It is unfortunate in this enlightened day and age that many people on both sides of an issue seem to feel an immediate sense of panic at the thought of negotiation. There is an unwarranted assumption on the part of the individuals involved in controversy that the other party has no similar ends in mind. Both parties accuse the other of self-interest maintaining, of course, that their side is right “for the people”.

What causes such panic and its resulting violence is nihilism. It is the refusal to believe in one’s own ability to bring about change. The Columbia and Berkeley riots of the late 1960’s were caused by student activists who felt that the structures had become so inflexible that they could not be changed. On the other side the administrators in the various universities had, for a long time treated students as peabrain, beer drinking group of inconsequential frat-rats, in short, as a hazard of the occupation.

Apparently no one expected the children of the World War II generation to be any different than their parents. After the war the survivors returned to the United States as tired victors. Their ethos was the ethos of silence, the cold war; their peace, a sleepwalk.

The result of this inattention was a shot in the arm for corrupt administrators. The status of professional liar reached an all-time high.

Such is no longer the case. GI Joe junior is wide awake with both ears cocked. He wants to take a man at his word—the real essence of the new morality.

This development surprised Mr. Average America and at first offended him. “These kids are going too far”, he insisted. Subsequently, Mr. A. A. began listening again and noticed faint traces of his own boyhood dreams; Robin Hood perhaps or the Green Knight came back in short glimpses. Yes, he once had such hopes and dreams for a better world. And so the silent generation (not majority) stirs again. Like Newton discovering gravity, the fruit of his silence is coming to rest on his head.

Which apple hits him? Drug addiction? Welfare? Unemployment? Crime? War? It is only a matter of time before each of us reaps the benefit of our silence, then awake and wonder where our lovely dream world has gone.

Change is inevitable, revolution is not.

ADMINISTRATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Last week the faculty decided to change the Administration of Criminal Justice to a four credit course. This course is presently funded through the Columbia County District Attorney’s Office. The Columbia and Berkley riots of the late 1960’s were caused by student activists who felt that the structures had become so inflexible that they could not be changed. On the other side the administrators in the various universities had, for a long time treated students as peabrain, beer drinking group of inconsequential frat-rats, in short, as a hazard of the occupation.

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Last year EQUITAS called for a greater emphasis on the clinical side of legal education. We believe that advocacy, moot court and the Administration of Criminal Justice should be required courses. Here a student may develop the minimal, required hours and learn practical techniques or invest more time to perfect a specialty. We again urge the faculty—upon whom the burden rests—to continue this valuable program if the funds expire and no grants are available.

Every program has its discontents and those who benefit little. But this type of experience is vital to the study of law in today’s society. With NYLS’s proximity to the most active prosecutors’ offices in the county—the ACI program is essential, and we hope every effort is made to keep this vital program alive.

QUOTE OF THE ISSUE

“Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.”

T. Jefferson 1787

EQUITAS
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL

CONCLUSIONS

The Editors and staff of EQUITAS offer their sincere condolences to Dean Walter A. Rafalko on the passing of his mother.

Where have all the activists gone? Has the sterility of unproducible and insalubrious efforts forced them to seek a genuine education that the skeptics have fallen by the wayside? Is the status quo so worthwhile that it becomes attractive as an alternative to seeking change? Do the educational, legal systemadministation-student dealings. For those who have had their doubts this may also serve as an indication that students and administrators are not necessarily adversaries.

It is unfortunate in this enlightened day and age that many people on both sides of an issue seem to feel an immediate sense of panic at the thought of negotiation. There is an unwarranted assumption on the part of the individuals involved in controversy that the other party has no similar ends in mind. Both parties accuse the other of self-interest maintaining, of course, that their side is right “for the people”.

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FROM THE PREDIDENT

STUDENT BAR

By MARSHALL LIPPMAN

The concept of the Student Bar Association is not an old one. It is one that has been tried by various colleges and universities. In some instances, it has grown up as a result of the law student's consciousness that, as the consumer of the school's educational services, he can and should have a voice in the making of the school environment.

The Student Bar is built on the premise that the student is not a cog in the educational machine, but a human being, with the same rights as any other student in the school. It is an opportunity to learn and to receive some additional intellectual stimulation. It becomes a form of student interest and attendance if any such a program is directly dependent on student support.

The Student Bar itself, in the spirit of the original essence of a student's right to petition, is the Executive Council which has grown up as a result of the student's awareness of the need to have a voice in the making of the school environment. It is the student's right to have such an organization.

The Student Bar is presently made up of two general committees: the SBA Committees and SBA Officers. The SBA Committees are open to all students and the broadest possible attendance is solicited.

Class Representatives have the responsibility of accurately representing the views of their classmates and presenting such matters as they see fit to the SBA Executive Council. The SBA Executive Council is open to all students and the broadest possible attendance is solicited.

Department-wide officers, in addition to their respective representative status, have the administrative task of acting for the organization as a whole, and they are responsible to both to the Executive Council and to the student body. Conflicts arise between the student at large and the SBA Committee. The SBA Committees can act open to all students with an interest in a particular field.

SBA COMMITTEES

To broaden participation, the Student Bar does much of its work through the SBA Committees. The committees are open to all students with an interest and a desire to do some work in a specific area. These committees include Social Affairs, Placement, and Alumni Relations, Curriculum, Rules, Professional Concerns, and Scheduling. Meetings of these committees are posted in the Student Body Office and on the bulletin board.

Class Representatives have the responsibility of accurately representing the views of their classmates and presenting such matters as they see fit to the SBA Executive Council. The SBA Executive Council is open to all students and the broadest possible attendance is solicited.

The Student Bar's meetings are open to the public. All students are invited to attend and to participate in the discussions. The Student Bar meetings are open to the public. All students are invited to attend and to participate in the discussions.

I am grateful to the cooperation and concern shown by the Alumni Association. In particular, we take this opportunity to express sincere thanks to Mr. Ernest Marmore, the president of the Alumni Association and Mr. Michael C. Bernstein and Mr. Murray T. Kover for their courtesy and assistance.

FROM THE EDITOR

LAW FORUM

By RICHARD ACKERMAN

I appreciate the opportunity presented in this column to acquaint you with the work of the Law Forum. We believe that the work of the Law Forum has the potential to improve our status as the year progresses.

Our two part Urban Affairs Symposium, Volume XVI, Number 4 and Volume XVII, Number 1, is in the final printing stage. We anticipate distribution later this fall. Our Women's Rights Symposium, Volume XVI, Number 4, will also be available during the late fall. During the year we will issue a Symposium on Federal Securities - an update of the federal securities field. Each editorial board must consider whether to publish symposia in which many facets of a given field are covered or to pursue a general issue which takes on a broader scope. We are in both philosophies. In this spirit, our last two publications will be general issues enabling us to go far afield in terms of authors and topics.

One project, as interesting as it is substantial, is under way - a Symposium on the Modernization of the Law. Such an undertaking involves diligent investigation and the solicitation of the most prominent authorities in various legal disciplines. This is not a small endeavor.

CIOFFI EDITORS

John Cioffi was recently elected to the Editorial Board. Mr. Cioffi, a third-year student, will serve as the Student Bar Association Editor. We wish to congratulate him. In addition, the students have accepted the invitation to law review candidate speakers. These speakers are eligible to be appointed to an Editorial Board consisting of orientation followed by a series of discussions on the topics presented.

The Student Bar will present a Law School Reform Symposium on page three that one of our students or a representative of the organization should be present on the day of the presentation of such matters as they may wish to discuss. The Student Bar is open to all students.

NADER PROPOSES

LAW SCHOOL REFORM

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The $1,000.00 award recognizes "excellent and inspira-

Carolina has been named a

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Dr. Vincent LoLordo

of the New-

LoLordo is the son

is well into its Fall schedule

The Fall Film Festival is the

The Library is constantly ex-

Dr. LoLordo is the son

The next lecture is scheduled

Dr. LoLordo conducts an in-depth

Mr. Berman directly

Professor's Son

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Dr. Vincent M. LoLordo has been a

Dr. LoLordo joined the UNC

Dr. LoLordo is the son

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Simak Appointed

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Mr. Berman was instrumental in

Chairman of the American

in the realm of current events

Simak served as Director of

The Fall Lecture

Page Six

in Brief

Professor's Son Receives Award

Dr. Vincent M. LoLordo, associate professor of psy-

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In the realm of current events

WINC Weekly Interview Show

Frederic S. Berman, former

The Fall Lecture

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Professor Berman Moderates

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The Social Affairs Committee

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The Social Affairs Committee
The music will set you free. Try it, listen tonight. It’s no joke. Some say “it’s true” to this other word that demands re-examination - “ethnocentrism,” “relevance” and the rest. Spelling remains a problem, both for the old and new. Old forms and old labels are changing. What will emerge is still up in the air but it is beginning to ask space.

And the first request it makes is for listening; for hearing two things that began it all and now are the problems from the revolutions and counter-revolutions since.

The last remnants of the old order will make a lot of noise and a lot of fright. Unfortunately, you listeners, to move from thought to action, will end and they will end with it. Believe in the magic.

Koffler Assists Minority Students

R. HARcourt Dods

Counsel For New York City: R. Harcourt Dods

High up on the sixteenth floor of that imposing gray edifice, the Municipal Building, is the office of Harcourt Dods. Those who have been involved in legal politics in New York will recognize it as the location of the Corporation Counsel. But to R. Harcourt Dods’ journey to that high position has been both rapid and filled with accomplishments.

Prior to August 3, 1970, when he was appointed by Mayor John Lindsay to the Corporation Counsel, Harcourt Dods was, as he is known to his associates, was the first African American in charge of Legal Matters for the New York City Police Department. In addition, he headed a panel on law curricula at the Asia Fellowship Program at New York University, he became the Assistant Commissioner for Native Courts.

A native of Nigeria, Dods was born in the southeastern part of the country in 1930. He attended St. Augustine’s College in Nigeria where he was graduated in 1951. He then entered the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, where he received his law degree in 1954.

Dods covered many areas of interest to the students of New York Law School. He addressed himself to his international experience while in Africa and then to the difficulties encountered in facilitating the operation of the Civilian Complaint Board (CCRB) for the New York City Police Department. He was asked to comment on the question: “What was the Civilian Complaint Review Board on the evening because of economic demands by their families. This is an educational system, an entertainment to many in this age of para-political corruption. It is a marvelous way to bring the world to your door and to get the independent perspective of people in the other continent”.

In conclusion, in answer to the inquiry, “What career opportunities are available to you?” Mr. Dods replied, “I am not in a position to say, for I know that there are other issues and the kinds of solutions that we should be working on to deal with these problems.”

In a letter to the editor, Mr. Dods added, “I fear that this is not the end of it. As you well know, we are required to brief cases and to be prepared. Perhaps, if NYLS follows its course, we can see the writing of ‘Brief Investigators’ or ‘Notebook Monitors’, young people whose job will be to check if you’re up on your cases.”
Twelve women were among the thirty-six students who submitted applications to Pledge Master Michael Rehill by press time. By conditional amendment, ratified this summer, the fraternity extended its rolls to women. Robert McGann, President of N.Y.U. chapter of the fraternity, announced that the fall initiation will be November 19, and that anyone interested in applying for admission to the largest legal organization in the country has until October 25.

ACADEMIC AWARD

In addition to membership in the 107 year old society each member is eligible for a cash award of $200 for attaining the highest academic average for a one year period. Two such awards are presented each year. Last academic year the award was $100. The increase comes as a result of the 40th General Convention held this summer in Canada.

LOAN PROGRAM

To say member of Phi Delta Phi who has completed one full year of law school and has been a member of the university for at least six months the largest legal organization in the country has until October 25.

MORALS HAILS JAB PROGRAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Dwight Inn Begins Fall Program With Coffee Hours

Dwight Inn of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, initiated the fall induction program by- coffee hours for first year students. Phi Delta Phi, through the school mail boxes on the first floor or leave a message at the Student Bar Association office on the 4th floor, or at the Fraternity office in the basement.

FRATERNITY PRESIDENT

PHI DELTA PHI

By Robert McGann

Dwight Inn was happy to cooperate with the Student Bar Association's inaugurals of the fall film and lecture series. Since then I have heard criticism and suggestions on how to improve the program -- all coming after the event. The program was a well-intentioned student effort to provide the student body with an opportunity to meet each other on an extra-curricular level. Now we come to the inevitable question: 'Was it a success?'

I am tempted to cast the issue but an answer is imperative, of virtually all student-instructed For those who did not (a much larger group than the former), is obviously was not. This rather simplistic answer does not resolve the issue. The future of such programs is the key point.

PROBLEMS OF SCHEDULING

A film program will always run into problems ranging from the choice of a film to the time of showing. If the prevailing attitude of why-bother-to-stay-or-come-back-to-see-a-flick-on the fourth-floor? remains, the program is doomed already. Hopefully, this apathetic feeling will change.

Less understandable is the reluctance of a large number of students to attend the lecture series. The premier address given by Prof. Cyril Means could not have been more successful in terms of the contribution made and the manner in which it was received. Here was the situation so longed for... a great intellect willing and capable of holding an audience for more than two hours on a timely subject. Cyril Means illustrated that we need not 'go elsewhere' for such a presentation. More than that, he demonstrated a sincere interest in his students.

This gives rise to the issue: have we reached an impasse or do we keep working to achieve the potential presented? Perhaps scheduling and location can be improved upon. If you urge not to let what was started this semester fizzle out -- it is potentially too valuable.

PHI DELTA PHI IN NYLS

Why devote so much space in this column to school-wide affairs. Dwight Inn has always felt concerned that transgresses fraternity affairs. Our role was a small one in these programs, but we will always be happy to do the 'backup' work for such projects, just as we have traditionally assisted at the convention and will offer our services at Dean's Day. We are not interested in the policy making aspects; nor do we look toward control of these student-wide functions. Members of the Inn hope to continue these cooperative ventures and to see a growing number of students taking part to make the series successful.

It has been rather difficult organizing the Inn this semester. We have been happily interrupted by several holidays. We'd like to get the Day and Evening members together while at the same time launching the most ambitious pledge program in the history of Dwight Inn. This will include meeting with potential members from all divisions and years in the school. We anticipate having a good number of our members join the Phi Delta Phi Association of the City of New York, an opportunity now available to third year members of Phi Delta Phi. It presents a chance to meet practitioners throughout the metropolitan area. The Association -- the oldest of its kind is a recognized Bar Association in the state -- is planning an active year and a large representation from Dwight Inn would be beneficial to all.

A PLEA TO THE ALUMNI....

For three years we have attempted to print as space dictates -- all articles and letters submitted by our students, faculty, administrators and alumni. We have faithfully published those articles in which we agreed and/or disagreed with our students, faculty, administrators and alumni. We have faith­fully published those articles in which we agreed and/or disagreed with letters submitted by our students, faculty, administrators and alumni. We have faith­fully published those articles in which we agreed and/or disagreed with letters submitted by our students, faculty, administrators and alumni. We have faith­fully published those articles in which we agreed and/or disagreed with letters submitted by our students, faculty, administrators and alumni.

The officers recently elected to this board are: John W. Sheek, Esq. of Los Angeles, President, and C. H. Heckendorn of Seattle, Vice President. Three members of the council were

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