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LOUISIANA LAW REVIEW

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
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Unless otherwise indicated, the authors of COMMENTS and CASE NOTES are students of Louisiana State University Law School.

THE LAW SCHOOL

Louisiana State University Law School will continue operation throughout the war. Law offices, industry and the various federal agencies are definitely in need of young lawyers, and it is the obligation of the Law School to provide full training for those students available to study law at this time. To this end, the Law School, despite a curtailed staff, is maintaining a speed-up program continuing throughout the summer, which enables a student to complete his law course in two calendar years. Then, too, in keeping with the general University accelerated program, a schedule has been arranged which permits first-year students to begin their law work in any quarter when their pre-legal requirements have been completed. The problem of adequate coverage of all basic Code and procedural subjects has been solved by offering former second and third year courses in alternate years, with a system of rotation so that they are taken by second

and third year students together. Louisiana State University has recently adopted the quarter system in order to synchronize the work of the civilian and army programs. As a result, the academic year in the Law School is now divided into three twelve week quarters, with an extra quarter available if the student desires to attend the summer session.

Graduating seniors elected to The Order Of The Coif, honorary legal scholarship fraternity, during the past year were Gre-nese R. Jackson and R .O. Rush. Mr. Rush has been serving as a member of the faculty and as Faculty Editor of the Louisiana Law Review since his graduation on January 29, 1943.

The Law School faculty appreciates the continued opportunity to work with active members of the Bar in the Louisiana State Law Institute and the Louisiana State Bar Association. We are particularly proud of our law library and wish to renew a sincere invitation to attorneys throughout the state to visit the Law School and use our library facilities at any time.

At war's end many returning veterans will face a serious problem of readjustment to civilian life. A considerable number of recent law graduates have been admitted to the Bar without the comprehensive review incidental to preparation for the normal bar examination. Other young lawyers, inducted shortly after they began to practice, will have forgotten many of the more fundamental legal rules and principles, for "the law is a jealous mistress." The Law School is already making plans for the giving of an intensive "refresher course" of from four to six weeks duration, designed to help these young men fit smoothly and efficiently back into the legal profession. These courses will embrace the Civil Code, Louisiana Practice, and a few of the other more important "bread and butter" subjects. It is contemplated that the review will first be offered shortly after the termination of hostilities, and will probably be repeated about six months later for those soldier-lawyers whose return to civilian life has been delayed.

DALE E. BENNETT
Acting Dean.