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Date: Tuesday, March 19, 1968

Time: 6:00 P.M. - No Host Cocktails
7:00 P.M. - Dinner - \$3.75
8:00 P.M. - Speaker

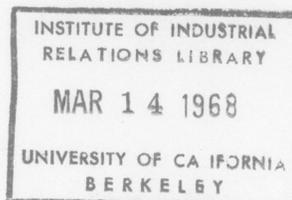
Place: The Boardroom Restaurant
3361 West 8th Street
Los Angeles

Speaker: Abe Levy

Subject: SOCIAL INSURANCES: HOW WILL THEY FARE IN THE
LEGISLATURE AND AT THE "GENTLE" HANDS OF THE
REAGAN ADMINISTRATION.

Please make reservations by calling Rita Sann, 272-8911, ext. 2425, by Friday, March 15, 1968. If you are unable to attend the dinner, you and your friends are welcome to listen to Mr. Levy's talk at 8:00 P.M.

NEWS BRIEF Abe Levy of Levy, DeRoy, Geffner and Van Bourg has practiced
ON SPEAKER labor law for the past twenty years and has been active in
FOR MARCH the Los Angeles labor movement since 1940. He is a graduate
of New York University and received his Law Degree from the
University of Southern California.



PAST Paul Schrade, Director of the UAW's Western Region 6,
PROGRAM proposed that "community unions" be developed and fully
 controlled by poor people as a constructive response to
the problems of white racism and poverty in the United States. He
feels that massive federal aid is required to provide jobs, educational
opportunities, health and welfare services, decent housing, and a guaran-
teed income for the jobless, underemployed and unemployable -- as a human
right. Mr. Schrade said that he had long been optimistic about America's
ability to solve almost any human problem with its strong belief in a
working democracy, its growing wealth and power, and its progressive
science and technology. But he is now deeply pessimistic about the
future of the United States, "because we have failed to distribute our
great wealth equitably, preferring to tolerate deep poverty for millions
of Americans; because we are recklessly and immorally using our power to
destroy Viet Nam, and to subject that nation and others to our will; and
because our democratic principles are violated by white racism and oppres-
sion of millions of Negroes, Mexican-Americans, and other minorities."

Mr. Schrade predicts that violent revolution against the ills of our
society lies ahead and will bring about vast destruction or greater use
of our military and police force to maintain order, unless immediate and
massive changes are made. He described the attempts by unions to assist
the Watts Labor Community Action Committee and the Farm Workers in Delano
to build community (or social) unions as a form of peaceful and democratic
revolution -- and a substitute for a violent one. But he cautioned that
the beginnings of these community unions, as well as one planned among
Mexican-Americans in East Los Angeles, are far from making the fundamental

changes that are necessary to remove the frustrations of the poor and oppressed in order to avoid bloody revolution and counter-revolution in the United States. If the war in Viet Nam does not end soon, massive and quick action to provide jobs, incomes, and needed human services will be delayed and the potential for violent revolution will only grow.

NEWS ITEMS

Paul Prasow, Associate Director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at UCLA was elected to the office of vice-president of the National Academy of Arbitrators on January 21, 1968. The NAA is the major society of the profession and limits its ranks to those most experienced and acceptable as neutrals in labor disputes. He also served on the Board of Governors of the Academy during the period 1964-67.

Robert Fick joined the staff of the Institute on January 1, 1968. He will be associated with Angus MacLeod in planning, developing and conducting management training programs in public employment. Trained in economics, business administration, and education, his work experience includes staff positions in personnel with several industrial organizations. He was involved for a number of years in management development at the California Institute of Technology, and he is currently associated with the Office of Special Programs, California State College at Los Angeles. Mr. Fick is a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California.

FIRST CERTIFICATE AWARDS - 1949

The first certificates in Industrial Relations at UCLA were awarded at a dinner held in Royce Hall in January, 1949. The speaker for the occasion was Professor Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard University. The graduates were:

Owen F. Asberry,
San Diego Civil Service Employee

James V. Class, Comptroller,
Studebaker Pacific Corporation

Artis C. Grant,
National Association of Letter
Carriers

L. David Kaufman,
National Labor Relations Board

John T. Nohner,
Carnation Company

Claude Bennett Roycroft,
Industrial Relations Department,
Southern California Edison Company

We understand that Mr. Roycroft is still with The Edison Company. Do any active alumni know the whereabouts of the others?

JOBS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Director of Labor Education Program

The University of Missouri will accept applications for the position of director of its labor education program. Please contact: Leonard Douglas, Assistant Dean, University of Missouri, 203 Whitten Hall, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

2. Labor Specialists

In addition, the University is interested in obtaining the services of two labor specialists after the director has been chosen. Please contact Mr. Douglas at the above address.

3. Contract and Legal Analyst

The Wisconsin State Employees Association (Council 24, AFSCME) will accept applications for the position of Contract and Legal Analyst in its Madison office. Responsibilities include an ability to deal with labor law in relation to public employment, Wisconsin Civil Service regulations, and the state employees' collective bargaining law. In addition, the applicant must be able to analyze proposed employment legislation, draft proposed contracts and working arrangements for WSEA and its affiliated unions, and conduct collective bargaining negotiations with various public employment agencies. Applicants should have a college degree with courses in personnel management, industrial relations and labor law, and should have experience in organized labor as well as an ability to work with public officials and public employees. Salary range: \$988 to \$1288 per month. Address inquiries to: Roy Kubista, Executive Secretary, Wisconsin State Employees Association, 119 Montana Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin.

Summer Training Scholarship in Labor Education

Workers Education Local 189 of the American Federation of Teachers offers a summer training scholarship in labor education to a man or woman qualified for a career in labor education. The 1968 scholarship winner will be called a "Labor Education Intern." He will receive a scholarship of \$800 and spend eight weeks this summer at union summer schools and conferences on university campuses and in Washington, D.C., learning how to plan, administer, and evaluate education programs for unionists. Applicants should be union members who have been active in educational work in their unions, school or college teachers, and graduate students in the social sciences. Deadline for applications is April 15, 1968. For more detailed information, write to: Mr. Hervey Juris, 1968 Labor Education Internship, Room 825, 432 North Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706