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New Rules of Supreme Court

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the bar the reaction is always right—no man who relied on this ever had his confidence betrayed. Here then is waiting for these young men and young women, in the hour of their country's greatest need, for the preservation and glory of their profession, a field of use for the best and most characteristic thing they have, their own most precious possession, far above all intellectual gifts, which does not fail from use, but grows ever clearer and stronger—the unspoiled conscience that came to them from on high.

If it please the Court, on behalf of the State Board of Law Examiners, I move the admission of this class to the bar.

NEW RULES OF SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court has recently adopted four new rules and amended two, all effective April 8, 1935.

One pertains to calling a new trial judge, where the regular judge is disqualified. Another relates to the preparation of the record on review, providing particularly that the record must be presented in chronological order. Also the preparation of records from Industrial Commission which must contain a table of contents. Another allowing oral arguments on application for supersedeas where the case is to be determined on such application. One relates to the fees for examination for admission to the bar and another provides that an attorney convicted of a felony will be summarily suspended until cleared of such charge, or until the further order of this Court.

These rules are put out in the form of riders which may be placed in the rules of 1929 and copies may be had from the clerks of the district courts and the clerk of the Supreme Court.

For the general information of attorneys, Mr. F. D. Stackhouse advises us that there is now in the Law Library of the District Court, American Law Institute: publications on Contracts, 2 volumes; 2 volumes Agency; 2 volumes Tort and just received 1 volume of Restatement of the Law.