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## RESUME OF PRE-VACATION EVENTS: LAW REVIEW, ELECTIONS, CAMPBELL

### Law Review Announces Upper Staff

The Law Review has announced the following appointments to the editorial staff for 1967-1968: Editor-in-Chief, Robert Weinberg; Articles Editors, Charles McCormick and Michael Palmer; Administrative Editors, Bruce Bickner and Steve Black; Note and Comment Editors, Kenneth Finney, Edward Heiser, John Ransmeier, Linda Silberman, Fred Weisberg.

### Law School Elections: Results and Comments

The 1967 Law School elections are now history with the results as follows: President, Allen Field; Vice-President, Chuck Barnhill; Secretary, Mike Cole; Treasurer, Jim Schwab; Board of Governors Representative, Tim Baetz; Graduate Assembly Representative, Bill Bavinger; At-large members of the Board of Directors, Sam Tsoutsanis, Clem Dinsmore, Milt Wright, Mike Mason, Doug Jones.

In reflecting upon this year's results, outgoing President Chris Cohen noted that despite the furor which developed in the presidential race there were 16 fewer ballots cast this year than last (534 as compared with 550). He felt that one possible explanation lay in the fact that there were fewer candidates for office this year. Only 2 candidates ran for the presidency while 4 ran last year. The treasurer's race went uncontested as Jim Schwab was the only man to run, while four ran for the spot last year.

The new Board takes office Monday, March 27, at a joint dinner meeting of the outgoing and incoming Boards. In attendance will be Dean Allen, Assoc. Dean Joiner, Asst. Dean Proffitt, Prof. Julin (secretary to the Lawyers Club Board of Governors) and Mr. Yourd (Asst. to the Dean).

### Campbell Awards Banquet

The decision in the final round of this year's Henry M. Campbell Competition went to petitioners' counsel Carl von Ende and Stephen Wood. The recipients of the Campbell Award, two \$150 prizes, will serve as Campbell Chairman and presiding judge of the senior judges respectively.

Runners-up in the finals were respondents' counsel, Edmund Carney and Robert Hurlbert, who both received \$100 awards.

At the combined Case Clubs and Campbell Competition Banquet, the senior judges for next year's Case Clubs were named. They are: Carl Amon, David Callies, Chris Cooke, Marshall Eddy, Nik Edes, Richard Egger, Geoffrey Gaidos, Charles Harris, Robert Hurlbert, Harry Lamberson, Diane Lebedeff, James Lesniak, Frank McCabe, James McDonald, Charles Michod, Mal Murphy, George Preonas and Larry Robinson.

Awards were also given for those submitting the best briefs for the various stages of the competition. Campbell Competition Quarter-Final Best Brief Award went to Carl von Ende.

Robert Hurlbert, Captain, and Edmund Carney, John Conley, Chris Cooke, Richard Herrman, and James Lesniak will represent Michigan Law as our National Moot Court Team for next year's competition.

First-place freshman competitor in the Case Clubs was Jeffrey Shopoff. He received two hornbooks.

Best freshman brief award went to Robert Gooding, with Jeffrey Shopoff, Tim Martin, Joseph McEntee, and Wood Foster receiving honorable mention.

Hornbook awards went to the top thirty-two freshman contestants.

--Richard Sawdey and Glenn Litton

#### ELEVEN STUDENTS WIN FOREIGN FELLOWSHIPS

One recent graduate and 10 seniors in the Law School have been awarded fellowships to study and conduct research during 1967-68 in England, Germany, Uruguay, Mexico and Belgium.

Fellowship funds were presented under a Ford Foundation program begun in 1954 to make it possible for graduates of the Law School to study and do research abroad which will be useful in future careers.

One of the recipients, James A. Listak, is a 1966 graduate. Listak, a graduate in law at Cambridge University in England, will continue work in private international law.

All other recipients will graduate from the Law School in 1967. James Amend will go to England to study British patent law. James H. Cohen will work at the University of Tubingen Law School in Germany with particular emphasis on political nominating procedures in Germany and America. Cohen will conduct his research under Dr. Wolfgang Fikentscher, a former graduate student at this Law School.

Robert Flaherty will study international law and international organization in England. William Hutchinson will pursue graduate study and research in international law and international organization in Uruguay. Richard Mandell will go to Mexico for a comparative study on problems of federalism. Gordon O. Pehrson, Jr. will study African legal institutions in England in preparation for work and teaching in Africa.

David Saunders will take graduate study and conduct research in England with special emphasis on investigation of problems involved in dealing with drug addiction. Thomas Swaney will take graduate study and conduct research in England on securities regulations and various corporation problems. Stephen Thal will be at the University of Tubingen for comparative study of antitrust laws and the European Economic Community. Jack Zulack will go to Belgium for research concerning Social Security and Welfare Law problems.

#### PROF. PIERCE APPOINTED PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL UNIFORM STATE LAWS COMMITTEE

Prof. William J. Pierce was recently appointed by the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws as President of the Conference to fill the unexpired term of the late William A. McKenzie of Cincinnati, Ohio, who died last September.

Pierce was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Conference and had served as chairman of its Committee on Scope and Program.

The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws is the national organization of commissioners appointed by the governors of the 50 states to promote uniformity in states on all subjects where uniformity is desirable and practicable. It was organized in 1892, and since that time has drafted over 200 laws on numerous subjects and in various fields of law, many of which have been widely adopted. Its headquarters office is located at the American Bar Center in Chicago.

#### FACULTY-STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE ADVOCATED

The creation of a new mechanism whereby students would gain a voice in disciplinary action involving students in the Law School is a major problem confronting the newly elected Board of Directors as they take office.

Outgoing President Chris Cohen explained that the old Board has submitted a resolution to the Dean by which it unanimously urged the creation of a new procedural mechanism for student disciplinary cases. The Board recommended that a joint faculty-student Committee on Academic and Non-Academic Integrity be established to hear all matters which in the opinion of the Dean may warrant disciplinary action. This Committee would be composed of 2 members of the faculty, 2 students and an assistant dean.

Currently every disciplinary matter is handled by the faculty's Administrative Committee, which has no student members.

The Board's resolution grew out of a denial of credits to a senior law student who allegedly violated library regulations. He now will be required to attend summer school to graduate.

The Board unanimously urged that the newly recommended procedure be used to rehear this case. The Board also urged that a Library Code of regulations and penalties be drawn up and posted in the Library.

The Dean has agreed to put this matter on the agenda at the next weekly faculty meeting. It is hoped that Board members Allen Field and James Cohen, who originally drafted this resolution, will be allowed to attend and address the faculty.

--Richard Sawdey

#### ALSA REGIONAL CONFERENCE HELD IN DETROIT

Delegates from the 18 member law schools of the Sixth Circuit, American Law Student Association, met in conference this past weekend in Detroit to renew old friendships, exchange ideas and information, and elect officers in preparation for the annual American Bar Association convention to be held in Honolulu this summer.

A Thursday night cocktail party fortified the delegates for a full complement of business meetings, seminars, workshops, moot court arguments and banquet addresses Friday and Saturday. The calendar of events included: a seminar on industrial sabotage--chaired by Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court, and including as a panelist Robert A. Choate, lecturer on Patent and Trademark law at this Law School; an address by Robert Knox, City of Detroit Housing Commissioner; U.S. Representative John Conyers from Detroit's First Congressional District, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, who spoke on the constitutional challenges presented by the recent cases of James Hoffa and Adam Clayton Powell; and the Rev. Paul P. Harbrecht, S.J., Dean of the University of Detroit Law School, who discussed the tremendous challenges raised by the developing field of urban law.

The moot court competition saw an all-Ohio State final. The pair of OSU teams argued before a court composed of Justice Theodore Souris and Judges Wade McCree and James Montante.

In the Friday afternoon workshop sessions valuable information and ideas were exchanged under four major headings: Student Bar Association Financing; SBA Professional and Service Activities; Definition of SBA Purpose; and ALSA Activities. The discussion of Legal Aid services was of particular interest. Wayne State's George Edwards, Jr. compared his experience at Wayne where the program is entirely student-operated and financed and the bureau incorporated on a non-profit basis with the University of Detroit's program which is OEO funded to the tune of \$350,000. Haynes Patterson discussed perhaps the oldest and best program in the country, that at the University of Tennessee which was founded in 1948, boasts four full-time staff attorneys and three secretaries, and handles more than 2500 cases per year.

A gold key award, for outstanding service as a national vice-president (only two of which were granted this year), went to George Matish of Wayne State, outgoing Sixth Circuit leader. Silver keys for excellence in SBA leadership went to Eugene Gargaro, University of Detroit, and Patrick Neman, Akron University.

The conference closed with the election of Rick McCully, Memphis State University, as new national vice-president from the Sixth Circuit.

Although the conference represented a thoroughly rewarding experience, a disappointment was the insufficient participation on the part of this Law School--a charter member of ALSA in 1948 and a leader of the organization throughout its early years. Lately the attitude has been one of general disinterest. Whether due to lethargy or snobbery, it seems inexcusable. This summer, as ALSA merges with the ABA and gains full representation on its board of governors, it seems imperative that this Law School assume again its proper role of leadership. To put ourselves above it all is to foolishly fall behind. There is much to be gained in responding to the challenge. Your help is needed. More on this later.

--John Farrell

To: Members of the Lawyers Club  
 From: Margaret L. Langer, Director  
 Date: March 23, 1967

During the course of the school year, I issued many memos to the residents of the Club regarding activities, or progression of events.

For distribution of this memo, I am using the Res Gestae because the Club was used by all students of the Law School, married or single, members of legal fraternities, the Psurfs, the Law Review, the Law Wives organizations, Toastmasters, Barristers, etc., etc.

I will be leaving my position as Director of the Lawyers Club on March 31, with pleasant recollections of my association with you and your many and varied happenings of the school year. It has been a distinct pleasure to observe the steady growth of the student interest groups and the Club building again becoming the center of student life.

Good luck to all of you.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Law Wives Association is holding its biannual fashion show this year entitled "Patterns in Fashion--'67." It will be held Monday, March 27, at 8:00 pm in the Lawyers Club Lounge. Husbands and wives, single men and dates are cordially invited. Canapes, petit fours and punch will be served. Door prizes will be awarded.

Many seniors have still not paid \$4.50 for their proofs and yearbook and are hereby urged to make a note of this and send the amount to Jim Walter in J-13. All students will be able to order and reserve books for themselves for \$4.00 during one week only--next week, March 27-31, from 10-12 each morning in Hutchins Hall. When the Quad arrives in mid-April, it will sell for its regular price of \$5.00.

#### WEEKENDER

A few good pictures should be on hand for the coming weekend:

Cinema II will have the best bet, namely "That Man from Rio" with Jean-Paul Belmondo, on Friday and Saturday. According to the critics, this is probably Belmondo's most enjoyable, if not best, role.

The Fifth Forum will continue with the well-received "La Guerre Est Finie," starring Yves Montand and Ingrid Thulin. This one concerns the tragic story of a Spanish communist and civil war veteran who, after almost thirty years, still dreams of returning to Spain from exile to help complete the revolution he somehow refuses to believe is over.

The State will still run "Night of the Generals," a wartime drama concerning the unsuccessful plot by certain German generals to assassinate Hitler. According to the critics, the whole film is unsuccessful as well, most notably for the miscasting of Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif.

The Michigan will bring in "Hotel," a revival of the "Grand Hotel"-type classic in glorious color and complete with all the Hollywood extras who are intended to make up for a very camp story line and some bad acting. The characters, say the critics, are all the stock components, namely a duchess (Merle Oberon) with a blackmailed husband, a bad-guy businessman who buys every hotel in sight (Kevin McCarthy), and the one good guy (Rod Taylor) who gets the bad guy's mistress and helps all turn out well in the end--provided you're willing to stay that long.

Cinema Guild tonight and tomorrow will show "Nuit and Brouillard" ("Night and Fog"), a 1955 documentary directed by Alain Resnais which concerns the German concentration camps. The second half of the same bill will have "Let There Be Light," (1946) which is another war film directed by John Huston. CG says this second one was suppressed until recently. Saturday and Sunday the Guild will run "Les Parents Terrible" (freely translated as "The Storm Within"), which was directed by Jean Cocteau (1948). This one is a celebrated study of neurosis and family life.

Finally, the Campus will continue with "Blow-up" through this coming weekend, which will be the fifth for this film.

P.S.--I have no idea what the fate of "Ulysses," which was shown for just three days across the country last week, will be. The highly frank and explicit language of the film (which was also a problem when the book was originally denied entrance into the United States) leave doubts as to whether it will be released again for mass consumption. If it is, may I strongly recommend taking the time to see it; quite simply, it is an extraordinarily good and intellectually honest adaptation of the Joyce novel. In addition, director-screenplay writer Joseph Strick has gotten excellent performances from Milo O'Shea, Barbara Jefford, and Maurice Roeves.

--Jay Witkin

## SPORTS

### Intramurals

The Law Club has all but wrapped up the all-sports competition for the year. The Lawyers have finalists in the squash and bowling tournaments and the defending champion table tennis team is now in the semi-finals. Paddleball and volleyball begin this week and will close out the sports program.

### Basketball

The Celtics' Bill Russell made a very interesting comment in a recent edition of the Sporting News. It seems that he is a very big Cazzie Russell booster and feels that Caz has as much natural ability as anyone in the game. However, he said that Dave Bing was having a better rookie year, because Cazzie "suffered from a definite lack of coaching at the college level. They must have just put him on the court, given him the ball and told him to shoot."

We attended the Detroit Piston-Chicago Bull game last week and happened to be sitting near Dick Klein, general manager of the Bulls. After the game was over, we congratulated him on his team's victory and suggested that he wouldn't be able to draft Jimmy Walker of Providence if the team didn't finish last. He came up with the kind of answer you would never see in a newspaper--"I wouldn't take Walker even if I did finish last. I'd take Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem (the leading scorer in the country) or Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky." He obviously didn't know that I'm a member of the Fourth Estate.

This Saturday night at 9:30 UCLA will make its live national television debut (If even Michigan can beat Houston, well...) but alas, they will be beaten by the Tar Heels from North Carolina (that is, if they can get by Donny May and Glinder Torain of Dayton).

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Coming next week--our annual Baseball Issue.

--Saul Schultz

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