

University of Michigan Law School
University of Michigan Law School Scholarship Repository

Res Gestae

Law School History and Publications

1966

Vol. 19, No. 10, March 28, 1966

University of Michigan Law School

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.law.umich.edu/res_gestae



Part of the [Legal Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

University of Michigan Law School, "Vol. 19, No. 10, March 28, 1966" (1966). *Res Gestae*. Paper 872.
http://repository.law.umich.edu/res_gestae/872

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Law School History and Publications at University of Michigan Law School Scholarship Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Res Gestae by an authorized administrator of University of Michigan Law School Scholarship Repository. For more information, please contact mlaw.repository@umich.edu.

RES

March 28, 1966
Vol. ~~19~~²⁰ No. 10

G E S T A E

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S
FIT TO PRINT, PLUS
A LITTLE MORE

The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

NEWSBEAT: Controversial Figure to Speak Here This Thursday

George Anastaplo will speak on the evening of Thursday, March 31 at 6:30 in the Law Club Lounge. His topic will be "Law and Morality: How to Write a Law School Exam." Mr. Anastaplo teaches philosophy at Rosary College and at the downtown center of the University of Chicago. A copy of his monumental doctoral dissertation on the First Amendment is in the U-M Law Library and will be published next year. He is the author of numerous legal articles.

Mr. Anastaplo graduated from the University of Chicago Law School, number one in his class, in 1950 and successfully passed the state bar examination. From November, 1950 until the matter was finally put to rest by a 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court decision in April, 1961, Mr. Anastaplo battled the Morals and Fitness Committee of the Chicago Bar Association with respect to his views on the right of revolution and his right to refuse to answer questions relating to political associations. All briefs and arguments were made by Mr. Anastaplo, who, though still not a lawyer, has been before the Supreme Court more often than most lawyers.

For those interested in the fascinating history of this case, see In re Anastaplo, 18 Ill.2d 182, 163 N.E.2d 429 (1959); 366 U.S. 82, 13 L.Ed.2d 516, 85 Sup. Ct. 1683 (1961).

- William Burnett Harvey Named Dean of Indiana Law School -

Professor William B. Harvey of the University's Law School has been named Dean of the Indiana University Law School. He will leave the U-M faculty after 15 years on the Ann Arbor campus.

Harvey, 43, will hold joint professorships of law and government at Indiana, as well as the deanship. But it will not be the first time Harvey has served as dean of a law school. On leave from the U-M Faculty, he served as Dean of the Ghana University Law School from August, 1962, until he was expelled from that African nation on February 12, 1964, for "subversive activities prejudicial to the security of the state."

Professor Harvey served as a lecturer in the School of Business Administration at the U-M before receiving his J.D. here in 1949. After receiving his law degree, he joined a Washington, D.C., law firm and taught at George Washington before returning to the U-M.

Professor Harvey has served as chairman of the Committee on Prelegal Education of the Association of American Law Schools. He is a member of the Bar of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and the Bar of the Treasury Department of the U.S. He is co-author of a widely-used text, "Cases on Contracts and Contract Remedies."

Acting Dean Charles W. Joiner commented on the appointment: "Mr. Harvey's contribution to legal education at the Law School as a teacher and researcher has been great. He has demonstrated capacity for administration here and as dean at the University of Ghana. We are sorry to see him leave Michigan, but he will provide superb leadership as dean at Indiana."

- Katzen Heads Law Review Staff -

The new student editorial board of the Michigan Law Review was announced last Wednesday. The appointments were as follows:

Newsbeat, cont.

Editor-in-Chief:	Sally Katzen, of Pennsylvania
Administrative Editor:	Hurst K. Groves, of Indiana
Article Editors:	Joseph H. Ballway, Jr., of New York John A. Sebert, Jr., of Illinois
Note Editors:	James M. Amend, of Illinois Duane A. Feurer, of Illinois Edward W. Harris, of Indiana J. Larry Nichols, of Oklahoma William C. Pelster, of Missouri

- Law Review Founder Releases Churchill Interview -

A suppressed interview with young Winston Churchill, taken by a University of Michigan student in Ann Arbor, January, 1901, will appear in the Spring issue of The Michigan Quarterly Review, according to Sheridan Baker, editor.

Churchill, touring the United States with a series of lectures, had recently escaped from a war prison in Pretoria, South Africa, to be elected Member of Parliament at the age of 27. During his lecture at the University, students had booed and hissed him as an imperialist.

Gustavus Ohlinger (A.B., '99; LL.B., '02; A.M. (Hon.), '19), then a law student and a reporter for The Inlander, the students' magazine, interviewed Churchill in his room at The Cook House hotel at 126 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, through most of the night. Churchill promised to speak freely, and did, on Ohlinger's promise to print nothing that would reflect on Churchill's parliamentary career. Churchill spoke about South Africa, China, and the Boxer Rebellion, and Britain's role in the world, among a wide range of subjects.

Ohlinger wrote up his interview the next day, but published in The Inlander only a few paragraphs of comments on the English language, together with a photograph of Churchill in uniform, which Churchill had autographed and given him.

After 64 years, Churchill's death released Ohlinger, a practicing attorney in Toledo, Ohio, from his promise; and Ohlinger has released his interview, as it stood recorded in 1901.

Ohlinger, a founder of The Michigan Law Review, and frequent contributor, has also published in the Atlantic Monthly and the Encyclopedia Americana. He has recently completed, at the age of 89, major additions to his "Ohlinger's Federal Practice" (8 vols., 1948-54).

Born in Foochow, China, of missionary parents, Ohlinger speaks Chinese, German, and French. After graduating from the University's Law School in 1902, he practiced for two years in Shanghai, representing agencies of the Czar in dealing with Japan after the Russo-Japanese War. He then served in the U.S. Attorney General's Office in Manila before starting his private practice in Toledo. He served as a Captain in Military Intelligence during the First World War.

The Michigan Quarterly Review is published by The University of Michigan at 4010 Administration Building. The Spring issue will appear April 9.

- "Unprepared..." -

Professor Curtis Berger of the Yale Law School was more than mildly surprised on the second day of his property course when the 150-member class presented him with approximately 120 "unprepared for class" notes in response to his request of the day before that students who left notes on the podium would be excused for their unpreparedness. A lecture on the merits of being prepared didn't exactly improve the situation; 135 notes appeared the third day of class. Professor Berger is reported to be undaunted, however; those students who are prepared have been asked to leave notes on the podium instead of vice versa, while the good professor goes about looking for a much smaller classroom.

Newsbeat, cont.

- Inter-University Moot Court Competition -

On Saturday, March 19, two teams from the U of M Law School participated in the Inter-University Moot Court Competition held this year in Detroit. Steve Comen ('66) and George Newman ('66) were the appellants, and Tom Allen ('67) and Bob Vieweg ('66) the appellees. The other law schools participating were: Wayne State, U. of Detroit, and Ohio State. The Michigan appellant team won the Best Brief competition and the Michigan appellees had the next best brief.

The Michigan appellants beat Wayne in the first round, while the Michigan appellees lost by an extremely close score to the Ohio State team that ultimately won the competition. In the semi-finals, the Michigan appellants lost a drawing and had to switch sides with only 20 minutes to prepare the appellee argument. Even so, Steve and George lost by only a very narrow margin.

The hypothetical case involved a student who was expelled from a state university because he demonstrated against the war in Viet Nam. Immediately after his expulsion, he sued the university in a state court, but his draft board reclassified him and ordered him to report for induction before his reinstatement action was adjudicated. The case raised timely and interesting constitutional and procedural questions.

The competition was initiated this year by the Case Club and similar organizations of the other schools to give upper-class law students more opportunities for moot court competition. Many more schools are expected to participate in next year's competition.

--Wm. H. Conner and Steve Petix

LEGAL AID BRIEFS:

A lawyer's opinion is worth nothing
unless paid for.

English Proverb

SUMMER STUDENTS

All students who will be in Ann Arbor during the summer and would like to participate in the Legal Aid program are requested to attend a meeting on Thursday, March 31 at 7:30. This invitation includes first year students. Procedures and plans for the summer will be discussed at the meeting. Room will be announced.

COURT APPEARANCES

Wednesday, April 6 - 3:00 PM--Anonymous student before Judge Ager with a motion for Temporary Custody and Support. (Circuit Court)

Monday, April 4 - 2:00 PM--Miss Alice Winters has a trial in Ypsilanti Municipal Court

TIP OF THE CLINIC HAT TO

Mr. Fred Smith for his assistance and contributions to our Clinic library.

--John L. Chamberlain

WEEKENDER: Bambi, After Six

The highlight of the weekend, of course, will be the Barristers' Crease Ball, which will have 4 bands for \$3.50 (the last band apparently comes 50¢ cheaper) from 9 to 1 AM on Saturday at the Law Club. Other information about this affair may be found on the walls of Hutchins.

Nevertheless, if you're up for movies anytime this weekend, the scene will be as follows:

Weekender, cont.

--The Michigan will have Walt Disney's "Bambi" and "The Wild Coyote Goes to Hollywood," two cartoons in Technicolor. According to Editor Dulemba, who has seen "Bambi" six times and plans the 7th and 8th for this weekend, the movie is a "significant social criticism of our time."

--The State will have "The Silencers," with Dean Martin starring as reluctant playboy-spy Matt Helm. As you can well imagine, this is the newest in the James Bond-Derek Flint-Alec Leamas-Mike Hammer-Modesty Blaise-syndrome with its unique item being Slaygirls (girls who kill in and out of bed with everything down to poison lipstick). If you like Dino and still have a desire for spy movies, this one will be worth your while.

--The Campus will have Fellini's first color film, "Juliette of the Spirits," the newest in this director's string of magnificent efforts ("Nights of Cabiria," "La Dolce Vita," and "i 1/2"). This one stars his wife Guiletta Masina, who has also appeared in other Fellini productions. Unfortunately, some reviewers mechanically worried about the lack of plot, but this shouldn't scare you off. Fellini is an experience in itself, a constant challenge to the imagination; do not miss this one.

--The Cinema Guild Saturday and Sunday will have Rene Clement's "Forbidden Games," a French drama whose title is quite misleading. This sensitive and moving drama concerns the experiences of a little French girl adopted by a French family after her parents die before her eyes during a Nazi bombing raid. Without divulging the forbidden games (and therefore the plot), suffice it to say that those with a few hours will find this one worth their while.

--According to the Daily, my friends at Cinema II finally have issued a schedule, and this coming weekend they are scheduled to show "Vertigo," one of Alfred Hitchcock's least suspenseful efforts. This one stars Jimmy Stewart and Kim Novak, who proves once again what a poor actress can do to a poor script. If you do bother to see this one, we'll give you 10-1 you can guess the ending midway through the picture. Save your 50¢.

--Jay Witkin

 STAFF

EDITOR: Art Dulemba, 4-8927

DEPARTMENT EDITORS:

Newsbeat	Wm. H. Conner, 4-8983
	Steve Petix, 4-8903
Cohen's Corner	Chris Cohen, 4-9016
Sports	George A. Cooney, 4-8900
Report from the Board	Lynn Bartlett
Weekender	Jay Witkin
Legal Aid Briefs	John L. Chamberlain, 662-9612
Circulation and Business Mgr.	Brian Eisenberg