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Res Gestae

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THE LAWYERS CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL

Roger Marce, Editor

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18

MANY WIN TRIBUTE AT HONORS BANQUET: Over 125 students were honored at the recent Honors Day banquet on March 11. Among those honored were new members of the Order of the Coif: Thomas E. Baker, Roy H. Batista, John H. Blish, William J. Bogaard, Irwin J. Deutch, David M. Ebel, Albert E. Fowerbaugh, James B. Goodbody, Shirley Z. Johnson, C. Douglas Cranwinkle, Anthony J. Lynch, Michael J. Lynch, Joseph F. McDonald, Roger L. McManus, Joseph A. Milchen, Charles G. Nickson, Charles F. Niemeth, Alan M. Sager, Charles C. Saverude, Andre A. Schwartz, James M. Sheridan, Dennis J. Slater, Jerome M. Smith, Michael E. Smith, Kent P. Talcott, Frederic D. Trickey, Edward N. Wadsworth, Timothy D. Wittlinger.

The Law Review staff for next year is: Paul E. Goodspeed, Editor-in-Chief; W. Richard Keller, Articles Editor; George C. Coggins, Harry B. Cummins, Frank S. Dickerson III, James G. Phillipp, Richard G. Sneed and Thomas G. Washing, Note and Comment Editors; Alfred V. Boerner, Douglas M. Cain, John C. Cook, Michael C. Devine, James C. Ervin, Jr., J. Alan Galbraith, Robert E. Gilbert, J. Michael Hammer, William T. Kerr, Richard Lotts, Jordan D. Luttrell, James A. Magee, John M. Martin, Ronald L. Olson, Harold S. Toppel and James C. Westin, Assistant Editors.

Among the awards given out were the Henry M. Bates Memorial Scholarships to C. Douglas Kranwinkle, David M. Ebel, Albert E. Fowerbaugh and John H. Blish. Barristers Award to Frederick W.T. Hoogland; Clarence M. Burton Memorial Scholarships to David M. Ebel, C. Douglas Cranwinkle and Charles F. Niemeth. Bodman-Longley award to W. Richard Keller. Jerome S. Freud Memorial Scholarship to Jerome M. Smith. Abram W. Sempliner Memorial Award to Paul E. Goodspeed.

The banquet was addressed by David R. MacDonald, a Michigan alumni and Chicago practitioner, with the firm of Baker, McKenzie and Hightower. MacDonald's thesis was that U.S. trade with Communist countries would soon be established. He said that "Our present prohibition against trade with Communist countries, primarily embodied in the Export Control Act of 1949 and the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917, has proved to be bankrupt."

The Soviet Union, and even China, have survived and prospered in spite of the efforts of the U.S. and other Free World countries to boycott these countries economically, he charged. "To my knowledge, the use of the economic boycott as a political weapon has rarely been tried and has never succeeded unless it could be enforced with military power," MacDonald added.

"At the present time, our allies are selling the same non strategic goods to Communist countries which we refuse to allow our companies to trade in. They are merely profiting by our absence from the market place. The nature of trade is such that it normally benefits both parties, and it won't be long before this country realizes that we are cutting off our noses, but we are not obtaining the corresponding nose cut by the Soviet Union.

"The most important factor holding back trade with Russia and the Communist countries is not our restrictive legislation but Russia's own inexperience in promoting foreign trade," he said. "To be able to buy our own goods, Russia of course must be able to sell its own. However, he pointed out, "government monopolistic control of marketing channels hinders this.

Nevertheless, MacDonald stated, Eastern European countries are moving into western markets and this trend will continue. He predicted that economic considerations "will overcome the political and moral pressures against dealing with countries whose systems of government are abhorrent to us."

CAMPBELL FINAL ARGUMENT HELD WEDNESDAY: The final argument of the Henry M. Campbell competition was held Wednesday. Winners were J. Alan Galbraith and Duane H. Ilvedson, petitioners. Runners up and respondents were Thomas L. Ledbetter and John C. Provine. The argument concerned a hypothetical case between a company and a union concerning federal removal jurisdiction and reviewability of arbitrator's award. It was argued before a bench consisting of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, California Supreme Court Justice Roger J. Traynor, Judge Paul R. Hays of the U.S. Second Circuit, Dean Allan F. Smith and Prof. Russell A. Smith.

The winner was announced at the Case Club Banquet on Wednesday night. Key speaker was Justice Traynor. Case Club Judges for next year were also announced, as were the names of the top freshmen case club competitors.

FRESHMAN BRIEFS: They're known by as many names as the halls of justice can bestow. The U.S. Army Special Forces lists their duties as treatise topics in jungle school. Descendants, all, of a Long Lost Tribe of medieval gypsies who attached themselves to the Children's Crusade as part of the counter-offensive, they're the cool convivial, cheerful men in white--the law club waiters.

What cut are these culinary warriors? To get the answer, we joined their merry ranks not long ago and lived their waking hours, smoked their tobacco, met their women, shared their lockers, and ate their strange native foods. Sitting around the oven-fire at night, the elders relate feats of the Great White Ones, the ancestral heroes. The young sit spellbound at the narrations of Dick the True, a daring waiter who went back for "thirds," until one day he was struck down by a flying salad oil cruet, yet did not expire until he'd finished serving dessert. Many epics have sprung up around the life of Lonesome George, friend of those who had no friends, enemy of those who had no enemies. Men still tremble at the feats of Iron Mike, able to leap tall tables at a single bound. And David the Just. Just what, legend does not say. Many menus ago, oral tradition has it, some served at the Round Table. But the greatest of them all was the one they called the Little Corporal, a man of few but silencing words, who led legions by the crook of his finger.

Today each initiate enters manhood and earns his white mantle by completing a centuries old rite--quaffing a bowl of hot, buttered V-8 juice and keeping an all night vigil lying prostrate before the "No Seconds on Desert" sign. Placing his hands between those of the headwaiter, the youth vows to keep in strictest confidence whatsoever he sees at his table. He then receives the accolade with the flat of a silver tray, on either shoulder.

The poet John Milton wrote of these men: "They also serve who only stand and wait." For a more detailed account of the lives, loves, and loyalties of this vanishing race, see Kumquat, History and the Homeric Waiter; and Gentry, The Waiter: An Anthropological Study.

- Steve Petix and Art Dulemba

MISCELLANEOUS:

Avoid the last minute rush, apply right away to become next year's editor of the Res Gestae. The Board of Directors has announced that the editor's salary will be increased by a full 50% for the fall semester and an additional 50% in the spring. The deadline is April 1. Write Res Gestae, Hutchins Hall or call 668-8277... Prof. Wellman urges all 1966 graduates who might use the services provided by the Placement Office to attend the annual Placement Meeting on Monday, March 29, in Room 100 at 3:30 P.M. The procedures to be used by students seeking permanent employment are somewhat different from those seeking summer employment. You should begin your placement file NOW to avoid possible disappointment during the fall rush.

AT THE FLICKS:

Campus: "The Man From Rio"

Michigan: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"

State: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall"

Cinema Guild: Fri.- "Volpone"; Sat.-"The Big Sleep"

- QUADSVILLE QUOTES:

The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.
- G.B. Shaw

An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.
- N.M. Butler