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Contrary to popular belief, Michigan Law School professors do not spend all their out-of-class hours devising new and more enigmatic questions for the purpose of further bewildering the freshman and shocking the senior from his smug complacency. According to Spencer L. Kimball, new director of legal research, faculty members are engaged in a continuous program of research. This program is financed primarily by funds from the Cook and Ford Foundations. The Cook Foundation underwrites long-range projects, such as a recent study of metropolitan area problems; and inquiries of individual faculty members, for example the pioneer volume on nuclear energy law, Atoms and Law, written by Professors Estep, Pierce, and former Dean Stason. In addition, the Cook Foundation provides several fellowships. On the other hand, the Ford Foundation grants are devoted to international studies.

Illustrative of some of the research currently being carried on in the law school are the following: a study of the economics of injury litigation by Prof. Conard; a volume entitled "Doing Business Across International Lines" by Prof. Estep; a book by Prof. Harvey on The Development of the Legal Institutions of Ghana (Prof. Harvey is now serving a two-year term as dean of the University of Ghana Law School); an investigation of the growing company and the Sherman Act by Prof. Oppenheim; preparation of a new casebook on unfair trade practices by Professors Pearce and Oppenheim; a study of testamentary guardianships by Professors Julin and Wellman; and Prof. Stein's revision of a casebook dealing with the law and institutions of the Atlantic Community. This brief list merely suggests the variety of research found in the law school and it does not begin to cover all the articles, treatises, casebooks, and other publications produced by more than thirty faculty members within the past two years.

FEMALE LAW STUDENTS. To complete last week's vital statistics, let it be known that there are 27 female law students enrolled this Fall. Eleven of them are freshmen, six are juniors and eight are seniors. Last year at this time there were 22 of the fairer sex. In 1951 there were 29 women.

NOTE FROM THE LAWYERS CLUB. The Board of Directors wishes to express its thanks to those whose efforts resulted in the best Last Blast of recent years. They are: Social Chairman, Tom Palmer; Special Events Producer, Bill Rutherford; Publicity Directors, Tim McNamar and Suzie Balaze; Chief Public Spirit, Rich Mathias. Thanks go also to the men who volunteered their cars and selves to shepherd the girls hither, and to those who pinned names on the co-ed masses.

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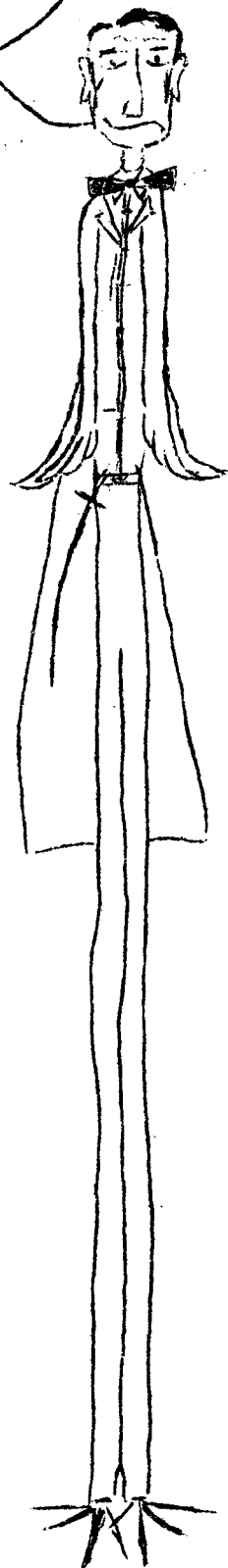
(\* denotes representative of the married population)

Members of the Lawyers Club should feel free to address their thoughts about the Club to any of the Board members.

### PSURFS AT FULL STRENGTH

The mellow harmonies that wafted across the quad last Monday night were the sounds of the Psurfs annual induction ceremony as they welcomed to their midst tenors Gerry Ball, Bill Rutherford and Dave Roll, and bass Gordie Elicker. Thus reinforced, the Psurfs, more formally designated the Ann Arbor Surf Board Riding and Mountain Climbing Society, will sally forth for another year of conquest as the Lawyers Club's professional singing team.

That was a very hawkward reply, Mr. Sniffen.



### AT THE FRAT:

Delts: Post-game party with special refreshments, featuring Fred Gade playing the new Delt Song Sheet. At 9:00 the K Miesen Quartet will wind up Nebraska Day with suitable, subtle music for dancing. Delts, \$1.50 per couple; all others, \$2.75 per couple. Move-out time for the Sunday excursion to the Waterford Hills track is 10:00 a.m. See Otto Stockmeyer for details.

Phids: Open house after football game Saturday. Happy hours (members only) Friday night at 10. Members are urged to sign up at the house before Oct. 1 for Phid Block for Limelighters concert Sunday, October 14.

T.E.R.: Football practice 4:00 Sunday. Pledging rushees eligible. Rush Smoker Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Union. Free Rush Luncheon Friday, October 5 at 12:15 at the Union. Call 8-7054, Ira Jaffe, evenings.

### RES GESTAE SPORTS STATE PICKS:

Amy over Syracuse  
Columbia over Brown  
Princeton over Rutgers  
Michigan over Nebraska  
Notre Dame over Oklahoma  
Colorado School of Mines  
over New Mexico Highlands  
Duke over South Carolina  
Alabama over Tulane  
L.S.U. over Rice  
Michigan State over Stanford  
Ohio State over North Carolina

### AT THE FLICKS:

State - The Best of Enemies  
Michigan - Damn the Defiant  
Campus - A Taste of Honey  
Cinema Guild - Tonight, The Lady Killers (Guinness & Sellers!)  
Sat. & Sun., Place in the Sun

### QUADSVILLE QUOTES by Meyer Sniffen

When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become president; I'm beginning to believe it.

—Clarence Darrow

The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.

—Wm. Shakespeare