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THE ED SULLIVAN OF THE LAW. John Public is becoming more familiar with the law, largely thanks to Prof. Joseph (R for Real Property) Julin. Under the auspices of the University of Michigan Television Center and the University's FM radio station, WUOM, Prof. Julin is making the airways quiver with the likes of Martin v. Hunter's Lessee and the Six Carpenters Case.

A few weeks ago Professors Julin and Wellman appeared on a television show called "Law and the Modern Man of Property." This was a pilot program for a series of twenty half-hour shows to be launched in the Detroit area in January. Prof. Julin will host the series to be called "A Quest for Certainty." The first group of programs will be called Men of the Law, then will come a group on the basic tenets of the law, and finally the law in particular fields. The Television Center has assigned a full-time producer to "A Quest for Certainty," and it will be shown on some fifty channels, both educational and commercial, from New York to California. As with his radio series, Prof. Julin plans to have guest professors and lawyers.

About 100 radio stations across the country carry "Law and the News." Recent programs have dealt with interposition by Mississippi, others have ranged from abortion and thalidomide to British negotiations with the Common Market. Occasionally Prof. Julin records "beeper" phone interviews for broadcast.

The Voice of America has broadcast two half-hour programs done under the legal eye of Professor Julin. One dealt with abortion, with Dr. Watson speaking on the psychiatric aspects; the latest dealt with Euratom. On Wednesday Professors Julin, Israel and Allen recorded a discussion of the legal aspects of the Mississippi crisis for broadcast over the Voice of America. WUOM broadcast it last night at 7:30.

Some of the local broadcasts of "Law and the News":
A.M. (WHRV - 6:20 p.m. Sat. F.M. (WUOM -12:30 & 5:30 p.m. Tues.
(WPAG -10:55 a.m. Sun. (WDTM -11:00 a.m. Sat.

HUNTING SEASON BEGINS ON MONDAY. The Placement Office begins the job of trying to find the right man for the right job this Monday, October 8. Interviewers from 79 employers have set definite dates to interview at the Law School this fall and a number of others have made tentative arrangements. Last year the Placement Office found positions for 105 of the 186 lawyers registered in the Placement program. Also 1961-1962 brought 122 interviewers to the Law School, as compared with only 85 in 1960-1961. Seniors not yet registered with the Placement Office are urged to do so as soon as possible in order to share in the opportunities afforded by this service.

BARRISTERS SOCIETY TAPS. Last Tuesday the following men were tapped and initiated into the Barristers Society: Frank Beytagh, Dick Brennan, Arthur Brooks, Charles Frederickson, Bob Harmon, Dennis James, Herb Kohn, Bob Lane, Jim McDermott, Mike Metzger, Dick Michel, John Price, Allan Rothenberg, Pete Theut, Paul Tractenberg.

MEETINGS, EVENTS AND NOTICES:

The Law Club Picnic, featuring food, Wash Board Willie, and refreshments, is scheduled for Sunday, October 14, 2-6 p.m. A leafy frolic.

The Law Wives Association holds its first general meeting Monday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Law Club lounge. Dean and Mrs. Smith will be on hand. Husbands, tell your wives.

The West Publishing Company holds its annual series of lectures and demonstrations on the use of law books Monday through Friday, October 8 through 12, at 3:30 p.m. Freshmen are particularly urged to attend.

Judge Frank McAvinchey will talk in the Law Club Lounge Thursday, October 11 at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be the practical aspects of probate practice, a field about which green lawyers show a deep, forest green. Judge McAvinchey is County Probate Judge at Flint. (By the way, Bill Harris, Chairman of the Speakers Committee, solicits your suggestions as to future speakers on topics. Senator Hart will appear at a later date.)

Senior picture proofs will be on display in Room 118 Hutchins Hall Friday and Saturday. Seniors should stop by and select the proof they prefer for the yearbook by signing their name on the reverse side of the proof. The number of any proof can be found on the proof's reverse side and copies can be ordered by phone from Crowley Studio 321 S. Main, NO 2-2220, by simply using the photo number. The cost of the finished product is very reasonable and they are ideal for job application resumes or portraits. The former, 2 1/2" by 3 1/2", are only \$2.50 for six or \$3.50 for a dozen. The portrait size, 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" are \$2.25 or \$3.50 respectively. Seniors not yet photographed are urged to drop in to Crowley Studio for a free sitting and choice of proofs.

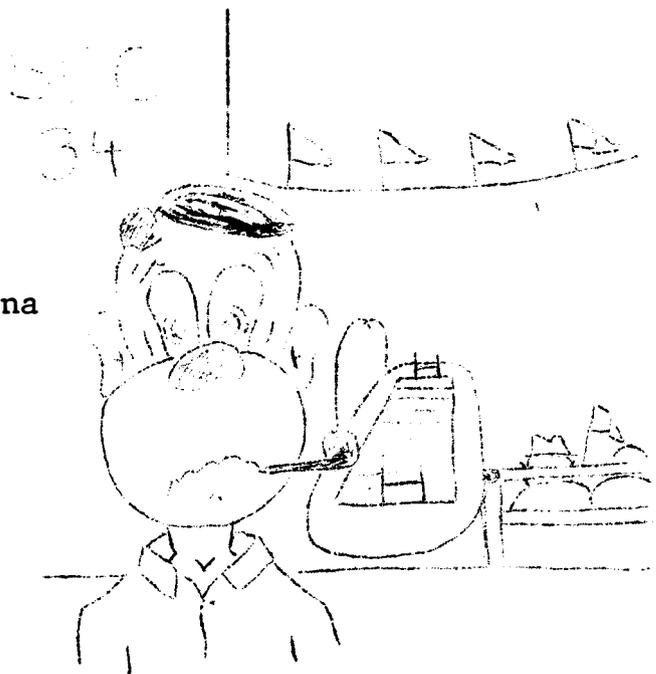
FRATERNITIES:

Delts: After-game party and in the evening a hi-fi house party. Both are open to all and both promise refreshments.

Phids: Post-game party \$1.50 for members, \$3.00 non-members. At 9:30 Saturday night, a live band, same modest stipend.

RES GESTAE SPORTS STAFF PICKS:

- Michigan over Army
- Notre Dame over Purdue
- Yale over Brown
- Princeton over Columbia
- Dartmouth over Penn.
- Ohio State over UCLA
- Wisconsin over Indiana
- Mich. State over North Carolina
- Minnesota over Navy
- South California over Iowa
- Penn. State over Rice
- Georgia Tech. over LSU
- Army over Mississippi



AT THE FLICKS:

Campus - A Taste of Honey
State - Tarzan Goes to India and The Tartars

Michigan - I Like Money - also a sneak preview

Cinema Guild - All the King's Men

No wonder that guy laughed when I said this was my 13th semester

— QUADSVILLE QUOTES by Meyer Sniffen —

Lawyers' gowns are lined with the willfulness of their clients. —H. G. Bohn

Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbors to compromise whenever you can As a peacemaker the lawyer has a superior opportunity of being a good man. There will still be business enough. —Abraham Lincoln