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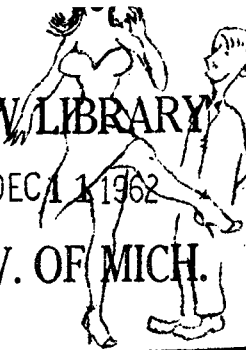
# RES GESTAE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE LAWYERS CLUB  
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Vol. 13

December 7, 1962

No. 13

INTERNATIONAL LAW EXCHANGE PROGRAM--FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES. Those with an inclination toward international law should note that the Harvard International Law Club sponsors a program for work in foreign law offices. The club will forward to interested law firms and corporate legal departments abroad the resumes of screened applicants from schools in this country. The trainee is paid \$80 to \$100 per week, and needless to say, learns a good deal about how foreign legal systems differ from ours. The Harvard operation is coordinated with Yale's and with that of The Exchanges Internationaux de Juristes in Geneva. Last academic year twenty positions abroad were offered, and seven Harvard types, for example, participated in traineeships in England, Sweden, Japan and Chile. Furthermore they all liked it. The programs last from three to nine months.

For information, write to: The Law Exchange Program, Room 205, ILS Wing, Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Or stop in at 973 Legal Research, where Mrs. Gomes should have a copy of the club's flier.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE REPORT (reprinted from Law Quad Notes). "There has been a steady rise in the number of applications over the past three years. In 1962 there were 13 per cent more applications than in 1961, and 28 per cent more than in 1960. There has also been a steady rise in the number of uncompleted applications, which has prompted an increase from five to fifteen dollars in the application fee, effective next year.

"A striking indication of the increase in admission standards over the past three years is indicated by the 1962 rejection figure of 40 per cent--compared to 32 per cent in 1961 and 18 per cent in 1960. If the admissions standards are meaningful, and statistical studies show that they are, these higher standards should be reflected in a lower attrition rate in the first-year class.

"Applications of Michigan residents show a slightly lower rejection rate than those of non-residents--37 per cent this year for state residents as compared to 42 per cent for non-residents.

"Higher admissions standards used this year also are reflected in higher LSAT scores for new registrants. Following are scores for the last three years, beginning with 1962, then 1961 and then 1960:

|                             |      |      |       |
|-----------------------------|------|------|-------|
| Median LSAT raw score       | 582  | 563  | 542   |
| Mean LSAT raw score         | 580  | 566  | 547   |
| Median LSAT percentile rank | 83rd | 79th | 70th  |
| Mean LSAT percentile rank   | 83rd | 79th | 71st" |

SOCIETY COLUMN. Having by now recovered from the Last Blast, and having shaken down the many file cards originating from that event, the lawyers are prepared for the Christmas Season in Ann Arbor. At the head of the list is of course the Christmas Dance. This occurs Saturday, December 8, from 9:30 until 1:00 a.m., at the Lawyers Club's Great Hall, appropriately to be decorated with boughs. All are welcome, except perhaps the married students who have their own American Legion Hall, where they will have a dance, the Law Wives' Formal. It may be separate, but we hear it is equal. Same hours. Both dances are semi-formal.

And then there's the annual Christmas Musicale on Sunday, December 16. To quote T. Palmer, "This annual afternoon of good music and fine foods looks better than ever. Program begins at 3:00 p.m. sharp, the Musicale being a condition precedent to the Buffet Supper. Married men give your wives [sic] a kitchen-break! Admission: one peppercorn. Any questions: Call T. Palmer 668-7932."

The Law Wives have a General Meeting on Monday, December 10, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a special Christmas Program with the Choraleers from Ann Arbor High at this meeting in the Law Club Lounge. The Bridge Group of the Law Wives meets at 8:00 on the 13th at the Canterbury House.

The Phids and their loved ones gather together Sunday from 5:00 'til 7:00 in Holiday Spirits. Members donate \$2.50, guests \$4.00 and non-members \$5.00.

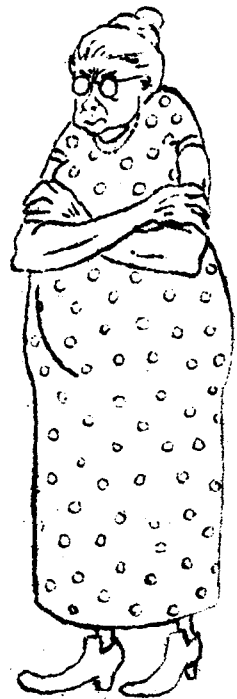
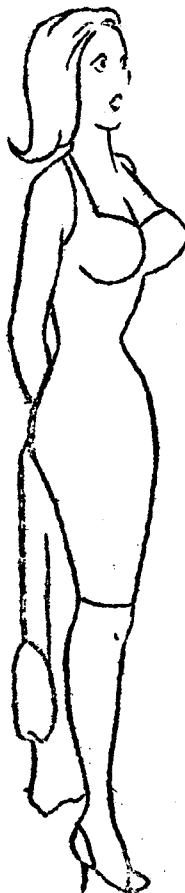
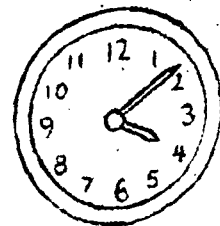
**COOK LECTURER.** A distinguished professor of law with a long career of public service will deliver the 12th series of William W. Cook Lectures on American Institutions at The University of Michigan February 11-14. He is Adolf A. Berle of Columbia University who will deliver four lectures on "The American Economic Republic," according to an announcement by U-M Law Dean Allan F. Smith.

"Few persons, if any, could bring to the subject of these lectures a greater experience, a keener analytical capacity, a broader perspective, or a deeper insight into the workings of the American Economy," Dean Smith declared. "Professor Berle is at home in the world of business, in academic halls and in the political arena."

A native of Boston, Prof. Berle received his B.A., M.A. and LL.B. degrees from Harvard University, as well as honorary degrees from Queens University, Oberlin College and the University of Brazil. He served as U.S. delegate to the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires, 1936-37. From 1938-44 he was Assistant Secretary of State before becoming Ambassador to Brazil in 1945-46. He continues to serve as consultant to the Secretary of State. Prof. Berle is the author of several books dealing with our modern political and economic society. His daughter, incidentally, lives in Ann Arbor.

**QUADSVILLE QUOTES, or "Christmas at the Law School," by Meyer Sniffen**

"Attendance is compulsory because of the necessity of our certifying to various bar associations your participation in instruction in the Canons of Ethics. Such certification will be withheld if you do not attend." — Dean Smith



**CARTOON CAPTION:**

"It is believed that, if proper attention is given to the present composition of the Supreme Court, one cannot escape the conclusion that, under the incorporationist doctrine whereby all rights guaranteed in the Bill of Rights are considered to be protected by the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, the privilege against self-incrimination is available as against anyone engaging in prejudicial state action, such as the employee of a state university. Adamson v. California, 332 U.S. 46 (1947) (Black, J., dissenting). Furthermore, the Court has expressly condemned 'the practice of imputing a sinister meaning to the exercise of (this privilege).' Slochower v. Board of Higher Educ., 350 U.S. 551, 557 (1956) (Clark, J.)."