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THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL

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OUR MAN IN HUTCHINS: While students were winging and winding their separate ways homeward for the Holiday vacation, approximately fourteen members of the law faculty headed for Philadelphia and the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools. Professor Hessel Yntema delivered a paper on Equity at one of the roundtables, and Professor William Bishop co-chaired another roundtable on Comparative Law-International Law. . . . Students who have already classified know that the registration materials were not available due to a delay in printing of the forms. Dean Proffitt announces that the registration process must be completed before payment of fees in Waterman Gym and will probably take place sometime during the first week of the second semester. Details will be announced later. . . . Those who will be leaving the environs of the Quad during Mid-winter Commencement are asked to acquaint themselves with the announcement on the bulletin board.

LAW WIVES will meet this coming Monday at 8 o'clock in the Law Club Lounge. Professor Harris is the featured speaker, his topic, civil rights.

BAD PRESS: Statistics show that no other group of professional men remain active over so long a portion of their life span, or actively practice to so advanced an age, as do lawyers. And lawyers as a group have a longer life expectancy than doctors, dentists, engineers, architects, teachers, or men and women in any other professional category. Further, in no other profession is the peak of effectiveness reached at so advanced an age, or kept viable for so long thereafter, as among lawyers.

But, as the Journal of Legal Education points out, there are less attractive aspects. Among professional people, only lawyers begin their careers knowing so little and having to learn so much, and only lawyers are so long in the process. The difference between say, law and medicine is that the medical profession recognizes its comparative ignorance and concentrates on the transaction between graduate to effective practitioner. The firm stand taken by the ABA in 1921, requiring a 3 year course of study and at least two years prior college training, marked a great step forward in lifting law school standards. But it is suggested that attention should now be directed most closely at the lawyer as he emerges from rather than as he enters into law school.

An overhaul of the legal education means first to revalue the legal profession itself. The following were the results in a 1940 survey by the California Bar covering over 2,500 people asking to rank the below categories as to honesty:

	<u>High</u>	<u>Average</u>	<u>Low</u>	<u>Don't Know</u>
Doctors	51%	40%	5%	4%
Dentists	48	43	5	4
People in general	25	63	8	4
Lawyers	21	44	24	11

LABOR NEWS: The nation's first comprehensive guide to current labor news developments is now being published by The University of Michigan Bureau of Industrial Relations. Called the Michigan Index to Labor Union Periodicals (MILUP), it covers every major story, editorial, and feature article in 41 key union papers, cataloged and cross referenced under 800 topic headings. The index is published monthly, with two six-month cumulative issues issued annually. In all, more than 14,000 entries are cataloged each year. (Subscription price: \$125 annually).

NEW CHAIRMAN: Alphonse H. Aymond Jr., JD at U-M in 1939, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Consumers Power Co., Jackson, has been elected chairman of The University of Michigan Alumni Fund for 1961. In 7 years, the Alumni Fund has raised over 1.7 million dollars.

FRATERNITY NEWS AND SPORTS

Results of Phid election: Ray Drymalski, Pres.; Charlie Stager, Sec.; Al Price, Treasurer; Sarge Karch, Historian; Pete Tillotson, House Manager.

Basketball:

Nu Sig Nu 29, Delts 26
Phids 76, Epsilon Kappa Nu 15
Law Club 47, Phi Epsilon Kappa 35

OVER THE WEEKEND

Around Town:

Friday, hockey, Michigan Tech.
Sat.: basketball, Indiana
Sat.: hockey, Michigan Tech.
Sat.: wrestling, Indiana
Coming Jan. 12th, Robert Shaw Chorale

Televised Sports: Sat: football, Browns vs. Lions

Sat.: basketball Georgia Tech. vs. Kentucky, Minn. vs. Iowa
Sat.: 10:00 Basilio vs. Ortega
Sun.: Celtics vs. Hawks

Weather Forecast:

Low 26, Saturday 40, Sunday light rain turning to snow and colder

At the Flicks:

Michigan (Dial 5-6290)

Now.....Facts of Life

State (Dial 2-6264)

Thru Sat..The Sundowners

Sunday....Butterfield 8

Campus (Dial 8-6416)

Now....Come Dance With Me

Architecture (Cinema Guild)

Tonight... Greed

7th and 8th...The Last Bridge (Maria Schell)