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OUR MAN IN HUTCHINS: Meeting last Friday, the Administration selected the following men for the Order of the Coif: James Adler, Clarold Britton, James Cripe, Alan Epstein, Louis Frey, Jr., Victor Gibbons, James Hourihan, Robert Jillson, Roger Kapp, Louis Kwiker, Kenneth Laing, Jr., Daniel Lewis, Jr., John Livingston, Robert McLaughlin, Cecil Mellin, Eldon Olson, Henry Pearsall, John Peschel, Alan Price, Clayton Smalley, Lewis Stabler, Jr., Robert Steed, Norton Steuben, Stanley Williams, James Wood, Stanley Zax, and Robert Brooks. These 27 men are chosen from the top 10% of the graduates last August and February, and this June. This highest of legal scholarship honors antedates the Norman Conquest and its English counterpart was one of the most honored institutions of the common law. The Order takes its name from the word used to designate the cap which all the members were compelled to wear. The American Order was founded in 1902 to promote scholarship among American law students. . . . due to lack of participants, the SBA cancelled the final trip to Jackson scheduled for this afternoon. . . . Mr. H.J. Gram, a partner in the Detroit office of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, CPA's will speak on the topic "Public Accounting as a Career" in the law club lounge after dinner this evening.

COMING: The most outstanding program in the after dinner series this semester will be a "discussion" of the Connally Reservation next Friday in the Law Club Lounge, Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Wall Street lawyer Lyman Tondall will be featured. All law students and their guests are invited.

COOK'S INN TOASTMASTERS: This Saturday evening, Phil Gray and Dave Kroll will represent Cook's Inn Toastmasters in the Toastmasters International area speech contest. The contest will be held in the Michigan Union and will start about 6:30 p.m.

MEET JOHN GRIFFIN: John Griffin, subsequent to graduating from the Melbourne University Law School in 1959, received a Fulbright and Ford Foundation scholarship to work at Michigan toward a L.L.M. in constitutional and international law. After completion of his studies, John plans to return to Australia via Europe and establish practice as a barrister.

Australia is composed of six separate states; its climate is 1/3 tropical and 2/3 desert, most of its ten million population living in the southeastern portion of the continent. Geographically, it is diametrically opposite to the U.S. and is almost equal in size. Except for temporary permits, no non-caucasians are allowed within its borders. One of the ten top trading nations of the world, the main export is merino wool.

Teaching in law schools is predominately by the lecture method. The ordinary undergraduate degree requires three years study; for law, students jump directly from high school into a four year curriculum of legal study. About one out of four law students graduates.

The judiciary relies to a large extent upon English decisions. A right of appeal exists to the privy council of England, and that court's rulings are binding in Australian courts. Acts of the Australian parliament can in theory be vetoed by a representative of the Queen. A jury of twelve is required for criminal trials, four or six for civil cases.

Australia is only 18 hours from the U.S. by air. The Aborigines still live there, an almost distinct human species conforming with none of the world's three racial groups. The most talked about project in the nation today is the use of atomic devices to irrigate the vast desert regions. Aside from kangaroos, John said they raise some fair swimmers and tennis players down under.

CIRCUIT COURT: Monday, Chancery, alt., assault and battery; Tuesday, Chancery, alt., appeal from Municipal Court; Wednesday, assumpsit; Thursday, assumpsit, alt. divorce; Friday, trespass on the case, alt., assumpsit.

LOCAL FM LEGAL PROGRAM:

Assoc. Prof. Joseph Julin can be heard Tuesdays, 5:30 to 6:00 on station WUOM-FM (91.7), on his program, "Law in the News", a discussion of legal aspects of current events.

LEGAL PROFILES:

Prof. L. Hart Wright: A.B., LL.B., Univ. of Oklahoma; LL.M., Univ of Michigan. Admitted to practice, Oklahoma, 1941. Besides instructing at Michigan since 1947 and various publications, Prof. Wright has served as Consultant to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the last three years.

Prof. J. R. Julin: B.S.L., LL.B. Northwestern Univ. Law School. Admitted to practice in Illinois, 1952; in Michigan, 1960. Practice in Illinois, 1952-59. Lecturer, Northwestern Univ. Law School, 1953-59; Assoc. Prof., Univ. of Michigan Law School since 1959.

Prof. A.F. Conard: A.B. Grinnell College, State Univ. of Iowa; LL.B., Univ. of Pennsylvania; LL.M., J.S.D. Columbia Univ. Admitted to practice in Pennsylvania 1937. Prac. in Philadelphia 1936-38. Asst. Prof. Univ. of Missouri, 1938, Univ. of Kansas City, 1939-42, Univ. of Illinois, 1946-51; Prof. of Law 1951-54, Univ. of Illinois. Aside from publications and other legal contributions, Prof. Conard has taught at Michigan since 1954.

FRATERNITY NEWS:

Delts: 1212 Hill

Announce plans for a big weekend DOUBLEHEADER. Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the Annual St. Patrick's Day Party will get under way at the house with "green refreshments" featured. The charge for this party is \$1.00 stag or drag. On Sunday afternoon, March 19, an Afternoon Party will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the house. This party is for members only and there will be no door charge. A Piano Player will be the feature attraction.

BASKETBALL SCOUTING REPORT:

Delts: The Delts have done their part this season to live up to the "law school basketball tradition." They are one of four law school I-M entries who have won berths in division playoff finals. The men from Hill Street have utilized their speed and outside shooting ability to compensate for a lack of height. Playing without a "tall man" they have battled to the finals of the second-place playoffs in the Professional I-M League. Joe Koucky has handled the pivot position and has been flanked by such outside scorers as John Borgard, Tim Scanlon, Jerry Ellersdorfer, Barry Montgomery, Jack Nichols, and Al Jensen. A narrow 29-26 loss to Nu Sigma Nu marks the only blotch on an otherwise perfect record for this outfit.

Phids: For the fourth consecutive year the Phi Delta Phi basketball team is in the finals of the first-place playoffs of the Professional I-M League. Next Wednesday night the Phids will meet the Law Club in the title game. The Law Club moved into the finals after defeating the Falcons who last year edged the Phids 64-62 in four overtimes to win the title. This setback at the hands of the Falcons last year marked the only Phid loss in the past four years. Player-coach George Wells, ex-Carleton College star, has been a leading scoring threat all season and last week scored 23 in the semi-final game. Ex-Michigan captain, Pete Tillotson, has been the other half of the Phid's one-two scoring punch. Last week Tillotson who stands 6'6" played with an injured knee and still scored 14 points, his low for the season. Bob Rossiter, letterman from Northwestern, has been the playmaker for the club, as well as the leading outside threat. Backing up this three-man nucleus are Paul Brown, Al Price, Pete Bowman, Ken Sparks, and Don Witter.

OVER THE WEEKEND

Around Town: March 24: Modern Jazz Quartet
March 27: Jose Greco

Televised Sports: Sat: NFL, 49 ers vs. Rams; basketball, N.I.T.; basketball, N.B.A. Sun: NBA competition continues.

At the Flicks:

Michigan (Dial 5-6290)

Thru Sat..Little Shepard of Kingdom Come
State (Dial 2-6264)

Now.....Ben Hur

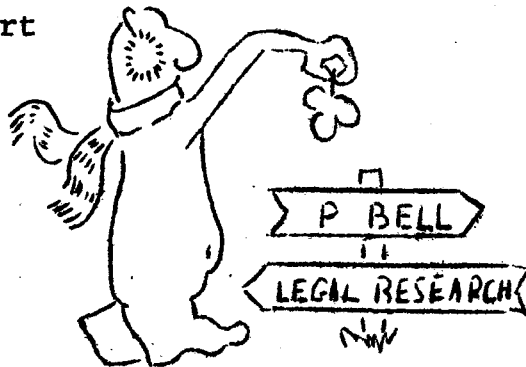
Campus (Dial 8-6416)

Now.....,Never on Sunday

Architecture (Cinema Guild)

Tonight: The New China

Sat. & Sun.: The Pickwick Papers



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