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NEWSBEAT: President Speaks Here Friday; Gerald Ford Here Tonight

The President of the American Bar Association, Mr. Edward W. Kuhn, will chat informally over coffee with interested students at 4:30 PM on Friday, November 19th, in the Lawyers Club Lounge.

Mr. Kuhn, who graduated in 1933 from the University of Michigan Law School, is a member of the firm of McDonald, Kuhn, McDonald, Crenshaw, and Smith, in Memphis, Tennessee. He has served on the Board of Governors and as Chairman of the Standing Committee on Legal Aid Work of the American Bar Association.

Congressman Gerald R. Ford (R. Mich.), the Minority Leader of the U. S. House of Representatives, will speak tonight at 6:30 PM in the Lawyers Club Lounge. Congressman Ford is a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1935 and received his law degree from Yale in 1941. He was first elected to the 81st Congress in 1948 and has served continuously since that time, being elected Minority Leader after a showdown vote with Charles Halleck of Indiana.

International Hiccup! Tonight

The International Law Society will hold its first beer session at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant tonight at 10 PM. All members are encouraged to attend, and any new ones may register at the get-together.

"...And now a word from our sponsor..."

Video tape and screen will soon join the casebook and law volume as study materials for University of Michigan law students. Called an "exposure" course, a seven-lecture series on Workman's Compensation has been completed by the U-M Television Center and Law School. Prof. Joseph R. Julin, veteran of educational TV productions in the legal field, said the exposure course provides law students with an easier way to become acquainted with background study material, as a "change of pace" from casebook reading.

The audio-visual course, produced on video tape and kinescope for ultimate distribution, is the forerunner of what is hoped to be a Law School library of exposure courses that will provide ready information in specific areas of law.

This technique not only provides an individual study approach, but also is a first-step motivational tool, interesting the student in further study, Julin pointed out.

The Workman's Compensation course will be available to other law schools. In this way, specific subject material can be provided to students of schools which do not have the staff for personalized instruction in various areas of the law.

Prof. Marcus L. Plant of the U-M Law School is the lecturer in the first series. It has been produced with the basic outline of each lecture appearing step-by-step in the background, utilizing a rear projection.
Newsbeat, cont.

screen. As he refers to specific cases and statutes, they are shown at the bottom of the picture through an overlay production process.

The lectures include the common law background, economic and legal theory, the required employment relationship, accidents and relationship to business, social activities, the course of employment, the concept of occupational disease and "accident," the several types of benefits, and methods and problems of administration in the various states.

A second resource course will be produced on oil and gas legislation. This series will be related to courses in contract and property law.

- "There's gold in them thar alumni!" -

Alaskan attorneys rank first in the nation in sharing their gold with their alma mater, The University of Michigan Law School.

The alumni from our 49th state made a 110 per cent contribution to this year's Law School Fund, reports national chairman Emmett Eagan, Detroit attorney.

Not only all 10 alumni, but also the father of a freshman student, Robert Eastaugh of Juneau, Alaska, helped set a new record for supporting the Law School Fund.

The Fund supports student aid, scholarship loans, extra books for the library and other projects "to maintain the extras of excellence," says Eagan.

Fund Chairman for Alaska is James B. Bradley of Juneau.

Now in its fifth year, the annual drive is organized and operated by Law School alumni. A number of extras for U-M law students are provided by the national contributions, points out Assistant Dean Roy Proffitt.

These range from student case clubs and moot court teams to the provision of 16 new study carrels, and occasional visiting teachers or renowned persons to enrich the curriculum.

- Wisconsin Studies "Judicare" Program of Legal Aid to Poor -

A new approach to legal aid under the War on Poverty is being explored by the State Bar of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin program would be based on direct payment of fees to private lawyers serving the poor instead of legal aid programs based on salaried lawyers working in neighborhood offices or under other institutional arrangements.

The plan would be similar to Medicare and might be called "Judicare," said Donald C. O'Melia, state bar president. He explained that the plan "would provide all needed legal services without cost to low-income families, and give them a free choice of their own counsel." He added, "By preserving the true lawyer-client relationship and choice of counsel, speedier service would be possible."

- Awards of the Week -

The S.P.C.A.'s Albert Schweitzer Award goes this week to those valiant white-coated waiters who did their best to set free the unfortunate bat that found itself an unwelcome guest at last Saturday night's big dance, "Bye Bye Fall." (Note: this award's formal presentation is pending an investigation of whether brooms were the appropriate means with which to coax our furry friend.)

This week's Abe Lincoln Association (Inc.) Honesty Award of the Week goes to that dutiful law student who sought out the owner of a wallet he found in class which contained over $180. (Note: the person who nominated this week's winner thinks that we should promptly abolish this award, since such conduct should be expected of one's fellow law student as a matter of course, not as a heroic exception to the general rule.)

--Wm. H. Conner and Steve Petix

WEEKENDER: "But, Sir, I want some more!"

Movie fans who haven't discovered the 50¢ admission at the Cinema Guild can combine economy and excellence this weekend. Thursday and Friday,
Weekender, cont.

the Guild hosts OLIVER TWIST, directed by David Lean whom some may remem-
ber as the director of LAWRENCE OF ARABIA. David is now working in Spain
on DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. TWIST is better than the average movie patron gets.
No singing in this version.

Saturday and Sunday, the Guild presents OPEN CITY. Ex-lover-husband of Ingrid Bergman, one Roberto Rosallini has tempestuous Anna Magnani of
ROSE TATTOO fame to work with. A good combination for the evening.

The Campus theatre presents RED LINE 7,000 this weekend. A hotrod,
low-production effort, barely up to "Beverly Hillbillies."

At the Michigan, THE NANNY, with Bette Davis, a sort of Bram Stoker's
Mary Poppins. Weak on plot, good on horror and acting. Mysterious deaths
occur when Bette pulls into town. No singing here, either.

A Must at the Campus Theatre. Roman Polanski's REPULSION, the recent
effort of the brilliant director of KNIFE IN THE WATER. This is a horror
film. A sweet young thing has this rather pronounced fear of being
attacked by a man, so she adopts the philosophy that "The best defense is
a strong offense," and goes around wielding straight razors a la Jim Bowie.
Filmed in London, it's a bloody-good show.

TV this weekend offers: Friday at 11:25, Channel 7, Terence Stamp,
Peter Ustinov, and Robert Ryan in BILLIE BUDD ('62). Ryan comes off the
best in this cliche-ridden paraphrase of Melville's study of authority
and justice.

Saturday Nite at the Movies, Channel 4, 9:00 PM presents Jean Kerr's
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES, with (hold on to your hats) Doris Day and
David Niven (he'd have made an interesting James Bond years ago.) Worth
watching for the Van Heusen, Anacin, and Old Gold commercials. Jean Kerr
should have sued.

--Art Dulemba

SPORTS: Easy Pickin's

Ohio State over Michigan
Arboga Tech over the "Flames" of Pacifist U.
Arkansas over Texas Tech
Colo. over Air Force Acad.
Florida over Fla. State
Harvard over Yale
Ill. over Northwestern

Princeton over Dartmouth
Purdue over Indiana
So. Cal. over Wyoming
Kentucky over Tennessee
La. State over Tulane
Minn. over Wisc.
Neb. over Oklahoma
Notre Dame over Miami
( Fla. ) (The first
string will never see
action in this one.)

COHEN'S CORNER: "Join Our Law Firm and See the World"

FRED FETCHEIMER, as African regional representative of the world-
renowned firm of Smith, Joiner & Proffitt, has spent the last year and a
half in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. Fred, a 1964 graduate of
the Law School, is a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV) who comments in a letter
to Prof. Robert Harris that "My work continues to be exciting and reward-
ing; in fact it may be the most rewarding that I ever do." With 5 univer-
sity students working for him this summer, he and another Peace Corps law-
yer have finished writing the Consolidated Laws of Ethiopia. He hopes to
see them in print by the time his tour of duty is up in June 1966 but he
adds cryptically that "this is dependent on the resolution of a few polit-
cal arguments about the Laws."

Fred also spent 2 1/2 months working for Ethiopian Airlines where
his work consisted of performing a corporate reorganization and doing
the legal work necessary for the purchase of a new airplane. "This job may
sound rather simple, but as matters turned out, it was necessary to have
a new law enacted before the deal could be closed. He adds, "of course
it is nice to be in a country where, if necessary, you can have a law
enacted in order to complete a commercial transaction!" As part of this
Cohen's Corner, cont.

transaction, EAL gave a mortgage on the new jet to Irving Trust.

"ETHIOPIA'S LAW does provide for mortgages, but unfortunately it requires that such things be registered with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and the Ministry, which was supposed to set up a Registry Office five years ago, hasn't gotten around to it yet." Linguist Fetcheimer reports that Isshe naga, which means "okay tomorrow," is a very common expression there. Eventually Fred came to the conclusion that it was easier to enact a new law providing that mortgaged airplanes could be registered with the Civil Aviation Administration than to convince the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to set up the Registry system.

When Fred leaves Addis Ababa in June, he expects that the PC will be sending in about 8 new lawyers (not all to replace him).

ANY SENIOR interested in the lucrative ($75/month) job of representing Smith, Joiner & Proffitt in another of their international outposts may get detailed information on becoming a full-fledged PCV from Mrs. Mildred Webber (764-7460) in the UM Placement Office which is located on the 3rd floor of the SAB.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY: "When in the course of human events...."

The newly chartered University of Michigan International Law Society got off to an auspicious beginning last week. In a meeting rather boldly advertised as "history-making," 68 students gathered to ratify the proposed charter, elect officers, and set forth future programs.

The charter, which was based on a National Association of Student International Law Societies model, was ratified unanimously. Immediately thereafter, the following officers were elected to serve for the remainder of the semester: President, Kevin Beattie, '66; Vice President, Terry Murphy, '67; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Faux, '68. Elected to the three-man executive board were the following five men: John Walker, Jim Hart, John Hoggett, Peter Pfaffenroth, and Carl Bowmer.

In his subsequent remarks to the group, President Beattie pointed out that the decision to organize the society had arisen from a growing interest here and nationally in international law. The Michigan group, furthermore, will be added to a list of chapters already functioning in several fine law schools around the country. Beattie said that it is surprising an international law society has not been founded here sooner in view of Michigan's prominence in this field.

Beattie also outlined the program which the Society hopes to implement over the coming academic year. The program includes:

--A moot court competition in international law
--A committee organized to find summer jobs abroad
--A speakers program which will include Prof. Whitmore Gray, who is speaking in Brussels on Soviet tort law this week, and Prof. Wm. Harvey, who is a former dean of the Univ. of Ghana Law School
--Language luncheons and dinner meetings
--Social functions (cocktail parties, etc.)

These programs will be partially financed out of a $470 budget granted to the Society by the Board of Directors of the Law Club.

The Society is still seeking new members. Those interested and armed with $3 for membership dues should contact Beattie or Sec.-Treas. Bob Faux.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for early next semester.

--Jay Witkin

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SPORTS: Let's try that again, from the top.

I have learned it is fatal to delegate responsibility upward. Furthermore, the dangers of specialization have struck Res Gestae.

Having asked a certain Editor-in-Chief to copy (copy, mind you) this week's football schedule from the sports page of the N.Y. Times, I discovered late last nite that he copied, in places, next week's schedule.

Since one of the games misscheduled was the Notre Dame-MSU game, it is necessary to include this supplementary sheet. Oh, well, most of the time he's harmless.

Ohio State over Michigan  
Arboga Tech over the "Flames" of Pacifist U.  
Arkansas over Texas Tech  
Colo. over Air Force Acad.  
Florida over Miami (Fla.)  
Harvard over Yale  
Ill. over Northwestern  
Princeton over Dartmouth  
Purdue over Indiana  
So. Cal. over U.C.L.A.  
Kentucky over Tennessee

La. State over Tulane  
Minnesota over Wisconsin  
Nebraska over Oklahoma  
Notre Dame over Mich. State (The first thorn on the way to the Roses.)  
Oregon State over Oregon  
SMU over Baylor  
Washington over Washington State  
Finals, Law School Touch Football: Kamikazes over Draft Dodgers

--George A. Cooney