DETROIT'S MAYOR CAVANAGH DISCUSSES URBAN PROBLEMS: Capping the 1964-65 Lawyers Club's Speaker's Forum, the Honorable Jerome F. Cavanagh, mayor of Detroit, spoke to the Law Club last night on current urban problems and their solutions. He noted that the most significant development in this area is due to the constantly changing roles of the various levels of government. Especially important is the growth of the federal-city relationship. The concern of the federal government with urban problems has grown to such proportions that the late President Kennedy put forth strong efforts for the creation of a separate cabinet post to handle such matters.

The importance of national concern for urban problems is brought out by the fact that 70 per cent of our present population are urban dwellers, with the proportion expected to reach 80 per cent in the near future. The most compelling urban problem, Cavanagh feels, is poverty and its effects. While not a strictly urban problem, it is most acute in our cities. For instance, the mayor pointed out, in one area of Harlem there are 30,000 people living in one square block. He also pointed out that the problem of poverty and slums in the Central cities is a problem of the suburbs also.

Cavanagh feels that current federal concern is propelled by a desire for a better life for all Americans. He pointed out the ways in which many of the administration's "Great Society" proposals are aimed at benefitting the urban areas. Referring specifically to the War on Poverty, he noted that a already 2,000 young Detroiters are being trained by the program. These youths are part of what Mayor Cavanagh described as virtually a foreign culture. They come from homes where there is complete illiteracy, where there has never been a book or a newspaper. Often these are second and third generation welfare-claimants. It is hoped that the War on Poverty will make useful members of society out of these trainees. The goal is to pull them out of this poverty cycle before their lives are committed to public assistance or crime.

Cavanagh pointed out that crime is a regrettable by-product of this poverty. In combatting this crime, he stated that observance of the law requires that the people want it, that they insist upon it and that they participate in it. Anti-crime drives, he stated, require attacking the causes such as poverty and apathy.

In other areas, Cavanagh voiced his support for urban renewal and public housing. He noted that Detroit was one of the first cities to institute an urban renewal program (1946) and that it now had over 8,000 acres involved in renewal programs. He stated that even the conservative business community was in favor of such programs. He stated that this was largely due to enlightened self-interest. If attacks on slums and poverty are successful, the only result will be a lessening of welfare aid costs and a simultaneous increase in potential markets.

He also expressed support for direct federal-city programs rather than federal-state programs with the city functioning merely as a sub-division of the state. This, he said is because the latter requires that the funds trickle down through one more level of government, without real purpose. The really moving programs seem to be those where the city works directly with the federal government.

4TH YOUNG LAWYERS SEMINAR TO MEET HERE IN MAY: The Fourth Annual Young Lawyers' Seminar, offering both the young lawyer and the established practitioner a basic review of law and procedure in a variety of fundamental fields, will be held in Rackham Auditorium, Thursday through Saturday, May 13-15. The 3-day, 18-hour course, sponsored by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, offers a broad survey of all the most important aspects of legal practice. While not an in-depth program, the course will cover many different topics, such as: personal injury litigation, civil procedure, domestic relations, criminal actions, juvenile court practice, evidence and trial techniques, workmen's compensation, office management, creditor's rights, wills and estates, secured transactions, real property transactions, and the fundamentals of organizing a business.

Experts in every field of law will bring their experience to bear upon the procedures discussed. On Thursday, May 13, J. Cameron Hall, General Counsel of
The State Bar of Michigan, will discuss "Professional Standards of Practice;" Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Horace W. Gilmore will offer insight into "Procedure;" James A. Morse of Detroit will discuss "Personal Injury Litigation;" and Zolton A. Ferency, former Director of the Michigan Workmen's Compensation Department, will speak on "Workmen's Compensation."

The program will continue on Friday, May 14, with Ralph E. Helper of Detroit discussing "Criminal Actions;" Professor John S. Abbott of the Detroit College of Law covering the topic "Organizing Small Michigan Business Enterprises;" Robert L. White of Detroit offering suggestions on "Law Office Management;" Louis H. Charbonneau, former Dean of the University of Detroit, discussing "Real Estate Transactions;" and Wayne County Probate Judge Ira G. Kaufman covering "Wills and Estates." On Saturday, May 15, the program will conclude with lectures on "Domestic Relations" by George T. Roumell of Detroit, "Creditor's Rights" by W. Alex Kennedy of Detroit, and "Michigan Appellate Practice and Procedure" by Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas H. Kavannagh.

Registrants will also receive the 3-volume MICHIGAN BASIC PRACTICE WORKBOOK series. Containing 15 chapters ranging over the entire spectrum of legal procedure, the 1,200-page set has been especially prepared for the 4th Young Lawyers Seminar by experts in every phase of legal practice. The workbooks carry the practitioner step by step through even the most complex procedures. Modeled somewhat on the old Michigan Basic Practice Workbook, the new series contains over 250 forms and numerous checklists and promises to be a most valuable addition to every lawyer's reference collection.

FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: The following have been selected by the Board to serve in the specified capacities for the coming year: Bookstore manager, Joe Feldman; Supply store manager, Robert Rossman; Quad Editor, Ron Gilbert; Quad Business Manager, William Wood; Res Gestae Editor, Art Dulemba.

The plan for refrigerator distribution will be posted in the Club. This will serve as notice to all interested parties. . . . With finalS upon us, all Club residents are reminded that party and noise rules will be strictly enforced. Please respect the rights of your neighbors.

FRESHMAN BRIEFS: "Silver Hairs Among the Gold"

Next to exams, the best thing about the end of the semester is mining the lode of memories each good Schmedlapp Junior Bon Vivant will carry away with him. For those who need a little memory-prodding, we offer....

Remember the surprise birthday party we all threw for Bucky Lefkowitz last September, and it was such a well-guarded secret that we forgot to keep Bucky in town? And so he left for the weekend. But we had the party in his apartment anyway. Remember?

And...and remember last Halloween...for the Martha Cook exchange dinner? Remember how we all went over...dressed in costumes? And how the girls didn't even notice?

And how about the time we all threw a surprise Christmas party for Lou Prufrock! and it was such a well-guarded secret that we forgot to keep Lou in town? And so he left for the weekend. But we had the party in his apartment anyway. Remember?

Remember the day we found out Myron Quint drank? The day he came in sober....

Then there was Biff Frickert. You remember Biff... Ben Turnbuckle's roomate. Remember the first day of spring... how he Scotch-taped 100 pigeons to each a arm and stood on top of the library... and... and... and announced he could fly? Remember? Boy! You know Biff was doing all right there for a minute until some wiseaguy threw that popcorn on the ground. Biff... our first free-fall artist.

And remember the time we threw a surprise Crease Ball party for Ernie Ciemeli... and he showed up? Boy, were we surprised!

- Steve Petix and Art Dulemba

EDITORS WASTERBASKET:

Dean Proffitt reminds first year students of the Accounting Prerequisite for Tax I and Corporations. Students who wish to satisfy this prerequisite by taking Accounting for Law Students may be interested in noting that this course will be offered during the last three weeks of the 1965 Summer Term (Aug. 3-Aug. 20) as well as during the Fall Term. Those who plan a heavy fall schedule may want to take advantage of the summer offering.