A number of changes in the composition of next year's faculty have been announced. Professor Oppenheim will be retiring as will Professor Coffey. During the fall semester, Professors Estep and William Pierce will be on leave. Prof. Estep will be in residence part of the semester but will spend the balance of his leave in Geneva where he will sit in on an international conference convened to work out adjustments to radio frequency usage--necessitated by the advent of communications satellites. Prof. Pierce's plans are as yet uncertain. During the Winter semester, Professors Israel, Paul Kauper and Polasky will be on leave. Prof. Israel will be a visiting professor at Stanford. Prof. Polasky will be teaching in Uruguay. Prof. Kauper's plans are as yet indefinite.

Four new full time professors will add their names to the faculty roster next year. Prof. Paul Carrington, who is now on campus as a visiting professor from Ohio State, will become a regular faculty member next year and will teach various procedural courses. Two new professors come to us from the University of Minnesota. They are Prof. Yale Kamisar and Prof. Arthur R. Miller. Prof. Kamisar is presently at Harvard as a visiting professor. He will begin here with the Summer Session. His fields are Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure and Evidence. Prof. Miller will start in the fall and will also be teaching procedure courses. Mr. Theodore St. Antoine is now a partner in a private firm in Washington, D.C. He received his J.D. from here in 1954. Next year he will begin teaching in the fields of Contracts and Labor Law.

Next year's visiting professors are: Prof. Richard M. Buxbaum from Berkeley. He will be here in the fall and will teach Antitrust Courses. Prof. Wayne R. LaFave will teach Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Administration. He will be here during the Winter term, coming from the University of Illinois. Prof. Robert H. Leavell is regularly at the University of Georgia. He will be here the full year and will be teaching Business Associations and Corporations. Prof. Marilyn E. Lugar will teach P and J and Selective Problems in Civil Procedure. He is on the faculty at West Virginia University.

STUDENT ENROLLMENTS COMPARED: A recent report on law school enrollments indicates that the relative sizes of the leading law schools in the U.S. are (excluding night "graduate" students): Harvard, 1643; Texas, 1427; N.Y.U., 1396; Brooklyn, 1171; George Washington, 1154; Georgetown, 1056; Hastings, 1088; U-M, 1072; Columbia, 924; Berkeley, 816; Virginia, 684; Yale, 616; Northwestern, 492; Chicago, 443.

FRESHMAN BRIEFS: "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." Too often men take themselves far too seriously, thus being unable to cope with truly important matters. With this antidote for pomp and circumstance well in mind, we hedgingly turn serious with this week's ink to pass along Fred Schmedlapp's congratulations to the seniors. Just before catching his Greyhound for the world's capitolis and points beyond, Fred left this final message to the graduates, words he helped Walter Lippman write over thirty years ago:

"The mature man would take the world as it comes, and remain quite unperturbed. When he acted he would know that he was only testing an hypothesis, and if he failed, he would know that he had made a mistake. He would be quite prepared for the discovery that he might make mistakes, for his intelligence would be disentangled from his hopes. The failure of his experiment could not, therefore, involve the failure of his life...."

"Would he be hopeful? Not if to be hopeful was to expect the world to submit rather soon to his vanity. Would he be hopeless? Hope is an expectation of favors to come, and he would take his delights here and now. Since nothing gnawed at his vitals, neither doubt nor ambition, nor frustration, nor fear, he would move easily through life. And so whether he saw the thing as comedy, or high tragedy, or plain farce, he would affirm that it is what it is, and that the wise man can enjoy it."

To this we add, simply, our own: "Good Luck."

-Steve Petix and Art Dulemba.

The Supreme Court on Trial... Prof. Joiner spoke at the University of Michigan Alumni Mass Media Program in Chicago, to the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention and at the annual Birthday Dinner of the U. of M. Club.

This issue marks the last Res Gestae for the present semester. With it, your editor would like to thank all those who have helped, during the past two years, to make the Res Gestae what it is today; and also all of those readers who have been kind enough not to write in and tell us what they think the Res Gestae is today. Special thanks go out to Rosemary Pooler for helping gather the news, to Ted Heimer for his accuracy in picking football games, to Steve Petix and Art Dulemba for "Freshman Briefs," to Mrs. Rita Piper for converting my oft-confusing and mistake-ridden copy into accurate stencils and again to Art Dulemba for next year's Gestae.

STUDENTS TO WORK ABROAD: Three law students are part of a special exchange program under which various U-M graduate students will take jobs abroad while foreign students work here for the summer. The law students are: Jay Hooker, who will work in Japan; Charles Hamilton, who will be in Turkey; and Edward C. Miller, who will spend the summer in Germany.

ATTENTION - ALL MAY GRADUATES: We need your help. The Association of American Law Schools is conducting an important research project relating to part-time legal education. A part of the study requires that comparisons be made, with full time day schools. And, a part of that study requires information from every senior who is graduating in May.

A questionnaire will be available in Room 200, all day Tuesday (April 27) and Wednesday (April 28). We request that every senior who expects to graduate in May stop in Room 200 on one of those days, fill out the questionnaire, and leave it with the girl in charge. It will take about 15-20 minutes of your time.

We regret the timing of this request, but it is highly important to the success of the research that we get 100% response. Please do not make it necessary for us to seek out individuals who fail to show up.

- Allan F. Smith, Dean

AT THE FLICKS:
Campus: "Zorba the Greek"
State: "Cheyenne Autumn"
Michigan: "How to Murder Your Life"
Cinema Guild: Fri. - "Shoulder Arms"; Sat. - A Program of Silent Films

QUADSVILLE QUOTES
I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won’t amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.
- Lincoln.

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.
- John, Viscount Norley.