THE "QUAD":

You may have noticed a couple of students recently roaming about the quad with a various assortment of cameras hung around their necks. This is the initial sign that the production of the 1964 "Quad" is in progress. The "Quad," the Law School's own yearbook, reappeared last year, after a period of retirement, to again provide the students with a lasting souvenir of their carefree days here; something tangible, that would be there after all knowledge of the law was gone. The rebirth of a law school yearbook is the result of the Board of Director's recognition that the 'Ensia; the University's yearbook, was sadly devoid of items of particular interest to the law student. This year's "Quad" will be edited by Bill Rutherford. It will be similar to last year's having pictures of the professors, taken in their offices, with accompanying biographical sketches; pictures of all organizations; group pictures of the juniors; alphabetical listings of the Junior and freshmen class with addresses; senior pictures and a list of senior placements, as of the date of publication.

In addition, there will be group pictures of the freshmen. There will also be a large portion of this year's book devoted to informal photos of professors in action, social events (including a party in the process of being raiding and fixed), and various shots around the "Quad". Advanced sales will begin within a month, at a reduced price.

In connection with the "Quad": Senior pictures will be taken next Thursday, 1:00-5:30; Friday, 9:00-12:30 and 1:00-5:30. The photography is free, as are the proofs sent to the seniors. Seniors should put their names on the sign-up sheet as soon as possible. Also, anyone interested in working on the "Quad" this year should contact Bill Rutherford, 662-3524. Obscene pictures welcome.

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LIBEL AND SLANDER:

It is not likely that many, if even one, of the students in the law school will earn the fame or play the role in determining American history that Lincoln did. However, every one of us is indeed fortunate in that it is possible for us to learn the law in much the same manner that he did, by candlelight. Yes, our library is so dark that a few years ago John L. Lewis made the understandable mistake of trying to organize the students studying over there. He didn't have much luck; but, if he had tried selling miner's caps, he would undoubtedly have been a phenomenal success. Of course, it does look very quaint to the visitors who drop by.

No doubt, the above commentary will join the ranks of those that have preceded it and will be summarily ignored. Yes! Yes! Yes! Rejoice! To date Libel and Slander has an almost perfect record. It is almost as if there were a conspiracy afoot to take the opposite course from that suggested herein. Therefore, we intend to publish future editorials on the following subjects, hoping that they will win their predecessors: Why the quality of the food in the Lawyers Club should not be improved; Let's keep Miss Carl around for another forty years; and, of course, let's improve the morals of Michigan co-eds.

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EDITORS' WASTEBASKET:

This year the total enrollment for the University is 30,799. Of this number, only 27,388 are students in residence, the balance being in the Extension Service program. Of that 27,388, only 26,416 are in Ann Arbor, branches of the University accounting for 2,972. There are 9,700 women in residence, or 9.633 for each of the 1,007 (up nine) law students. There was an increase of 850 Michigan residents enrolled; but, the number of out-of-state residents dropped by 14.

A recent Res Gestae investigation has come up with the fact that the U-Va Law School's Virginia Law Weekly has a staff of 28 and sells for 20 cents an issue. We fed these figures into the IBM machine here at Res Gestae central headquarters and were promptly told that we should be charging 3 cents an issue. When are we going to get what we deserve???
Hogarth's "A Rake's Progress" is at the Museum of Art.

GRIDIRON PIX:

Navy over Michigan
So. Cal. over Mich. State
Notre Dame over Purdue
Ohio State over Indiana
Northernwestern over Illinois
Minn. over Army (loyalty pick of the week)
Georgia Tech. over LSU
Auburn over Kentucky
Tennessee over Miss. State
Nebraska over Iowa State

MISCELLANEOUS:

Don't forget the Law Club Picnic, Sunday afternoon at Susterka Lake. Suds and dogs are on the house. To get there go: I-94 past Ypsi to Rawsonville Road. A right there and then on to Huron River Dr. where you turn left. Any questions? Call: 662-4017.

Law students, their wives, and/or dates are invited to a film discussion and coffee in the main lounge on Tues. (Oct. 8) at 7 p.m. A movie showing the individual's common legal liabilities and entitled "The Civil Wrong" will be shown. This was taken as one of the shows on Prof. Julin's TV series: "The Quest for Certainty". After the movie, there will be a discussion with the stars, Prof. Julin; Prof. Plant; and guest, Prof. Trautman.

AT THE FLICKS:

Michigan: "The V.I.P.'s"
State: "Lawrence of Arabia"
Campus: "Sparrows Can't Sing"
Cinema Guild: Fri. - "Last Year at Marienbad" - Sat. - "The Grapes of Wrath."

QUADSVILLE QUOTES:

(In lieu of the "quotes" this week the following poem is submitted.)

JOLLY TESTATOR WHO MAKES HIS OWN WILL
- by Lord Neaves

We lawyers who live upon litigant's fees,
And who need a good many to live at ease;
Grave or gay, wise or silly, whate'er your forget;
Plain stuff or Queen's Counsel, take counsel to me.
When a festive occasion your spirit unwinds,
You should never forget the Profession's best friend;
So we'll send round the wine and bright buns fill
to the jolly testator who makes his own will.

Testators are good; but a feeling more tender
Springs up when I think of the feminine gender.
The testatrix for me, who, like Telemargue's mother
Umerves at one time what she wove at another.
She bequeaths, she repeats, she recalls a new codicil.
And she ends by revoking her own revocation.
Still scribbling or scratching some new codicil.
Oh! success to the woman who makes her own will.

'Tisn't easy to say 'mid her varying vapours
What scraps should be deemed testamentary papers;
'Tisn't easy from these her intentions to find,
When perhaps she herself never knew her own mind.
Every step that we take there arises fresh trouble--
Is the legacy lapsed? is it single or double?
No customer brings so much grist to the mill
As the wealthy old woman who makes her own will.

You had better pay toll when you take to the road
Than attempt by a by-way to reach your abode; You had better employ a conveyancer's hand than encounter the risk that your will shouldn't stand. From the broad beaten track where the traveller strays
He may land in a bog or be lost in a maze; and the Law, when defied, will revenge itself still on the man and the woman who make their own will.