LIBEL AND SLANDER: There are often a number of students who wish to devote a Saturday night to study. But the problem is: Where? Certainly the atmosphere in the Quad is not conducive to studies. Of course, many students live in apartments; but then you have to keep the library open on Saturday nights, if only to 10:00 instead of the usual 11:00. The only library on campus that is open at this time is Rackham which is sorely inadequate to meet the demands of the campus. The same criticism holds true for Sunday night. While the "UGL" is open for 11 or 12 hours on Sunday, our library is open for only about one third of that time. While students may accept
the "UL" or be able to study in their rooms on Sunday night; still, there are those who used access to the research facilities over here or who find the atmosphere better for deep concentration. Let's hope that a situation so easily remedied will be brought to a conclusion soon. While many of us may reserve Saturday night for social life, the rest of the students should be allowed to have their desires satisfied also.

If legal history were to be broken down into eras, the present might be called the era of codification. And yet, with this great movement afoot, there is one significant area where there seems to be only sporadic efforts in this direction. That area is Torts. Why is there no Uniform Torts Act? Think of it, all tort law condensed into a few brief pages. No longer would students and attorneys be slaves to Mrs. Palsgraf. The "garbage dump area of torts" would be a garbage dump no longer. The social guest and the business visitor could go forward with a feeling of security. Western Union could fix clocks without a worry. People could build reservoirs and know where they stood. The Res Gestae would know how far it had to go to cause a libel suit. Many legal scholars would have more time to devote to their intensive study of movies. Support the Uniform Torts Act and end this foolishness.

- H. V. Baxendale

GRIDIRON PIX:

Purdue over Michigan
Minnesota over Illinois!!!!
Michigan State over Indiana
Ohio State over So. Cal.
Wisconsin over Iowa
Nebraska over Kansas State
Kansas over Oklahoma!!!!
(Two picks of the week)
Texas over Arkansas
Rice over SMU
LSU over Kentucky

MISCELLANEOUS:

Don't forget the Moot Court Practice Segments; Monday at 3:30 in Room 100. The bench will be professors Harris and George and Judge F. J. O'Brien. Campbell Competition quarter-finals began today at 3:30. Court "A" will continue to sit in the Moot Court Room with arguments tonight at 7:30 and again tomorrow at 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. Court "B" will sit next Friday and Saturday at these same respective times. The semester's second meeting of the International Law Society will be on Thurs. Oct. 24. The Speaker is Mr. David McDonald from the Chicago firm of Baker, McKenzie & Rightover. He will discuss preparation and practice in international law; including international antitrust, which is his special field. **CORRECTION:** Dean John Ritchie, erroneously listed last week as president-elect of the A.B.A., is, in fact, pres.-elect of the Association of American Law Schools.

AT THE FLICKS:

State: "Mondo Cane"

Michigan: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"

Campus: "Carry on Regardless" and "Get on with it"

Cinema Guild: Fri: "Bell, Book and Candle"; Sat.: "Shoot the Piano Player"

****

QUADSVILLE QUOTES:

Anomalies in the law... sometimes arise from blindly following the hasty decisions of a distinguished judge. - Conne, J.

Status is a frame of mind, encompassing the state of existence, hung on a mill of quicksand. - B.C.