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FACULTY PROFILES:

This week, we would like to introduce you another of our distinguished visiting faculty members, Professor John E. Cribbet. A regular member of the faculty of the University of Illinois Law School, he has held that post since 1953. Prior to that he was an Assistant Professor for four years and an Associate Prof. for two more. Graduating from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1940, he served as a Major in the Army during World War II. He received his J.D. from Illinois in 1947 and in that same year began teaching at his alma mater, and practicing in Bloomington.

Prof. Cribbet has taught Contracts, Restitution, Judicial Remedies, Torts, Probate Practice and a variety of Property courses. Property, and related courses, has developed into his specialty. In addition to his own case book on property and an earlier one done in cooperation with others, he is also the author of numerous law review articles, a book on Illinois water rights and another on Judicial Remedies. He is a member of the American, Illinois and Champaign County Bar Associations.

RES GESTAE EXPLORES ITS HISTORY:

As are all great American newspapers, the Res Gestae is extremely proud of her history. Unfortunately, our pride was complicated by one minor factor—we didn't know very much about our past. However, it was mostly textual matter with photos at a minimum. Of the next 55 years, little is known except that a 1957 issue asserted that the Res Gestae appeared, only to die, a number of times.

In 1950, a new Res Gestae emerged. Little is known about it but later issues indicate that it was a four page spread, printed professionally and coming out quarterly. Volume IV, which came out during the 1953-54 school year changed the format somewhat. It consisted of five or six issues of eight to sixteen pages in length. Also published professionally, its issues contained a full page picture on page one with smaller pictures accompanying many of the articles on the inside. Indications are that this style was continued basically until during the school year 1954-55 when cost forced the paper out of print.

In March, 1957, vol. VI appeared in a form similar to that followed in 1950 (vol. I). This issue contained best wishes for a bright future including a letter from Dean Staseen containing the following quote: "We hope that as a medium of communication of ideas among the students and the faculty, Res Gestae will succeed and prosper." This gives one an indication of how far we have strayed from the high ideals which marked this historic re-emergence.

The following fall, the Res Gestae appeared in its present mimeographed form. While not as colorful, this was, to the best of our knowledge, the first time the paper had been published as a weekly. During that first year as a weekly, sporadic efforts were made to return the paper to its former style. However, the mimeograph machine won out in the end. In its early days as a weekly, the Res Gestae was more of an announcement sheet than a newspaper, primarily serving the function now served by our "Miscellaneous" column. Gradually, however, more and more space was devoted to extensive coverage of a few significant items. Special features such as the weekly cartoon, "Quadsville Quotes", "Editors' Hastebasket" and "Libel and Slander" have been introduced, giving the paper its present style and bad reputation. If it survives this year, who knows what.

Last year, an article appeared explaining our name. For the benefit of those who missed it, it is briefly repeated here: Black's defines res gestae as things done, those circumstances which are...automatic and undesigned incidents. "Things done" seems sufficient. Pronunciation can take a variety of forms including reez, reese, reese, race, race and res combined with veez, jest-veez, jest-eye, gest-eye and jest-eye. Black's asserts two; the English being res gestae; and the Roman being race jest-eye. However, Perry Mason uses race jest-eye. Not the type to argue with Perry Mason, we accept this pronunciation.
EDITORS' MASTERBASKET: As a sequel to our recent article on the U.C.C., we submit the following. The code has already been enacted in 28 states, and will therefore be the subject of an ALI-ABA Course of Study, in Washington late next month. The Course of Study is especially planned for corporate counsel. It consists of six sessions of lecture, study, panel and group discussions. William A. Schmader, first Vice-Pres. of the A.L.I. and Chairman of the Commercial Code Committee of the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws will chair the program. If you're interested, the course costs only $150.00.

If you've been curious, the gentlemen touring the campus today are the Committee of Visitors to the Law School. Generally their function is to make sure things are moving smoothly and to advise the administration. Beyond that??--a special research team hopes to have a comprehensive report available for next week's issue.

Congrats to Pete Patterson on his promotion from P.F.C. to Corporal in Her Majesty's Royal Cook-Morgan Guard.

**GRIDIRON PIX:**

Minnesota over Michigan  
Illinois over UCLA  
Northwestern over Michigan State  
Wisconsin over Ohio State  
Purdue over Iowa  
Notre Dame over Stanford  
SHU over Texas Tech  
Missouri over Iowa State  
Texas over Rice  
Indiana over Cincinnati  
Navy over Pittsburgh  
Syracuse over Oregon State  
Florida over LSU  
Duke over N. Carolina State  
Miss. State over Memphis State  
Dartmouth over Harvard  
Colgate over Yale  
Cornell over Princeton  
St. Johns U. over Macalester  
Sutter Buttes over Arboga Tech.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

Can a small town lawyer be active in national and international affairs? Mr. Joe C. Barrett of Jonesboro, Ark. (pop. 20,000) will be in residence in the Club next Tues. and Wed. (Oct. 29 and 30) to answer this question. While maintaining practice in Jonesboro, Mr. Barrett has been; Chairman and President of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws; Chairman, International Unification of Private Law Committee of the A.B.A.; member of the committee formed to "rethink" the structure of the A.B.A. He will be available during the day Tues. afternoon and Wed. and will speak in the lounge both evenings at 6:30...Kenneth A. Cox, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will speak on "The Vast Wasteland? F.C.C. Regulation of TV Programming" on Thurs., Oct. 31, 6:30 in the lounge.

Prof. Julian will interview Emilio Menendez, former Chief Justice Supreme Court of Cuba; under Castro. The interview will be televised over WKYZ-TV (Chan.7) on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. . . . William D. Van Tilburg, a 1962 graduate, who is currently clerking for U.S. Dist. Ct. Judge G.E. Kalbfleisch (Cleveland) will discuss clerkships in general and answer questions Monday, Oct. 28 at 2:15 in 310 Hutchins.

**AT THE FLICKS:**

STATE: Fri - "Mondo Cane"; Sat: "The Haunting"  
CAMPUS: "Three Fables of Love"  
MICHIGAN: "L Shaped Room"  
CINEMA GUILD: Fri: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"; Sat.: "Rules of the Game"

**QUADSVILLE QUOTES:**

I have never let schooling interfere with my education.  
-Mark Twain
Six hours to sleep, as many to righteous law;  
Four to your prayers, and two to fill your maiv;  
The rest bestow upon the sacred Muses.  
-Coke