
NOTICE--FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
As was announced last fall, the Board of Governors has voted to invest in number of standardized refrigerators to be made available to Club residents at a reasonable rental. These units will be available for the fall term, 1964. Beginning at that time, these leased, Club owned, refrigerators will be the only ones permitted to remain in the Club. Therefore, owners of refrigerators now in the Club are urged to arrange for their sale this spring.

Most Club members are aware that newspapers are no longer on sale in the Lawyers Club. This regrettable circumstance is the result of repeated losses by the man running the newspaper concession. He made every effort to find a suitable solution to his problem; all failed. Recent evidence disclosed that only one out of nine prospective lawyers was paying for his paper. The Board will attempt to find a solution to the problem so that honest Club members will be able to enjoy their morning paper. However, any method instituted will be strictly on a trial basis. The Board has no intention of subsidizing this inexcusable petty thievery.

ELECTIONS:
Several weeks ago, a notice appeared in the Gestae encouraging Club members (i.e., all law students) to consider whom they would select for next year's officers and Board members. This coming election is of great importance. The quality of men elected will, to a considerable extent, influence the "atmosphere" of the Lawyers Club and the beneficial application of your student funds. Best results will be attained only if all positions are contested; and hopefully you will make certain that this is the situation by filing deadline: March 13.

The offices to be filled are: President; Vice-President; Secretary; Treasurer; one member--Board of Governors (a two-year term, also sits on Board of Directors); and seven members to the Board of Directors (at least four of whom must reside in the Club). In the case of the first five offices listed above, the winning candidates must receive a plurality of the votes. All unsuccessful candidates for these offices will then be deemed candidates for the Board of Directors, along with those who have filed for the Board positions. The seven receiving the most votes shall be elected. All petitions must be turned in to the Law School office, Lawyers Club office, or Tom Palmer, by Friday, March 13. Elections will be Wednesday, March 18.

Candidates: Your picture will be taken, at no charge to you, on Saturday, March 14. This must be done if your name is to appear on the ballot. Please sign up at the Lawyers Club office.

FOUNDING OF THE LAW SCHOOL (conclusion):
Having failed to take any action other than vague "feelers" as to the availability of possible faculty members, the Regents rested the law department issue for another year. Then, in mid-1858, the medical department began to figure into the law school's history when certain medical professors began to push for the transfer of the medical department to Detroit. The Regents appointed a committee to consider this idea, and received its report in September. The committee vigorously opposed the removal and further declared: "The Board of Regents have not forgotten that the Organic Act relative to the University provides for the establishment of a Department of Law, and that in the Organic Law this stands second in order and precedes the Department of Medicine, though it has modestly given way and waited not only the organization but the full development of the other Departments. The growth of the State, . . . renders the pressing and urgent demand for the establishment of this Department daily more important. The legal profession, too, as well as the claims upon the University have been quite long enough delayed . . . . The pressing and urgent demand for the establishment of the Law Department and the resources of the University forbid any increase of expenditures in either of the other Departments."
The Regents accepted the committee's recommendation that the medical department be kept in Ann Arbor, thus saving considerable money, in anticipation of an early organization of the law department. From the date of this committee's report, rapid progress was made in transforming the law department from idea to fact. At the Regents' next meeting, in December 1858, a committee of three was appointed to consider a plan for establishing the new department. In their report later that month, the Regents declared, "The early establishment of a Law Department of the University upon a scale and basis corresponding with that of the other Departments, the Board deem it to be of pressing and primary importance." It was also pointed out that a law library and law building would be needed.

The following spring, a series of law lectures, given by practicing attorneys, were held at the University. On March 29, the committee formed to consider organizational plans gave its report. The report went in to the Organic Law creating the University. It concluded that the Acts imposed an "imperative and inflexible" obligation on the Regents to establish a law department. An interesting statement seemed to ask "How a Board, looking at the arrangement of those Departments in the Organic Acts could proceed to establish a Medical Department named as the third before that of a Law Department named as the second in each and every one of those Acts..."

The report went on to declare that the University's finances were favorable, the income having "substantially reached its maximum of forty to forty-one thousand dollars."

It further averred that all further argument about a law department would be "out of place." But, it went on to laud what the law department would accomplish, including the fact that it would help to render Ann Arbor "more than the Athens of America." The following day, March 30, 1859, the motion to effectuate the committee's plan was adopted. The Board then appointed James V. Campbell, Charles II. Walker and Thomas H. Cooley as law professors, at a salary of $1,000 each, beginning on October 1, 1859. The Law Committee was later authorized to advertise the opening of the new department in Detroit, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.--even then the Regents envisioned a national rather than a local law school. Finally, in June, the Regents authorized $2,000 to be spent on law books. Soon thereafter, the Michigan Law School was a reality.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Those persons invited to attend the Honors Banquet on March 11 are asked to pick up their tickets from Mrs. Steffy in Room 307. You are reminded that the Campbell Competition final round will be held on Monday, March 16, at 2:15, in Room 100. Arguing the antitrust problem involved are Terrence Croft, Dennis Slater, John Gates and John McCullough. The bench will include the Honorable Byron White, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and the Honorable Thomas Kavanaugh, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan. Copies of the Campbell problem and the briefs are available on "Campbell Reserve" in the library. Justice Kavanaugh will be the keynote speaker at the Case Club Banquet that evening. The Campbell winners will be announced at the banquet, as will next year's Senior Judges and freshmen awards. All freshmen who participated in the Case Club program this year, either semester, are urged to attend the banquet, which will begin in the Union at 6:30. Freshmen should pick up their free tickets at the Case Club office, any day next week, between 1:00 and 2:30. Bernard C. Brown, head of the F.B.I. in Michigan, will discuss the work of the F.B.I. in relation to practicing attorneys. He will also outline career opportunities for lawyers with the F.B.I. All this on Tuesday, March 10, at 6:30 in the Club Lounge. The summer schedule has been posted on the 1st floor bulletin board.

AT THE FLICKS:
Campus: "The Bad Sleep Well"
Michigan: "Tom Jones"
State: Fri.--"Sunday in New York"
Sat.--"Seven Days in May"
Cinema Guild: Fri.--"Dirty Hands"
Sat.--"The Entertainer"

QUADSVILLE QUOTES:
Two attorneys can live in a town where one cannot. -- Anon.
I will look your Honor, and endeavor to find a precedent, if you require it; though it would seem to be a pity that the Court should lose the honor of being the first to establish to just a rule. -- R. Choate