COOK LECTURER ANNOUNCED:

Theodore W. Schultz, agricultural economist from the University of Chicago, will discuss "Two Agricultures and Economic Growth" in the annual Cook Lecture series, to be delivered April 13-16. By subject these lectures will examine: 1) A World Picture of Agriculture; 2) Where the Price of Economic Growth from Agriculture is High; 3) Modernizing Traditional Agriculture Efficiently; and 4) Mixing Efficiency and Welfare in Modern Agriculture.

Professor Schultz has been on the faculty at the University of Chicago in the economics department since 1943. He served as department chairman from 1946 to 1961, and has been a Charles L. Hutchinson Distinguished Service Professor since 1952. Before going to Chicago, Schultz served on the faculty at Iowa State College from 1930 to 1943. A native of South Dakota, he earned his B.S. degree from the South Dakota State College in 1928; and subsequently received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He has served on many U.S. government and United Nations committees, and has been an advisor to the Departments of State, Agriculture, Commerce and Defense, as well as to the Peace Corps.

Professor Schultz has also been an advisor to the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the Department of Economic Development. He began his U. S. agricultural missions in South America, India and Russia. He is the author of several books and papers on agricultural economics, his most recent books being "The Economic Value of Education" and "Transforming Traditional Agriculture." Both were published last year.

The Cook Lectures are sponsored by the William W. Cook Foundation, on which Dean Smith serves as Chairman.

LIBEL AND SLANDER:

Last week the Board of Directors announced that the Lawyers Club was no longer in the newspaper business, the reason being petty thievery. This announcement followed, by only a few weeks, another announcement regarding similar thievery of magazines placed in the lounges. To these unfortunate incidents are added reports of items missing from rooms, including text books and notes. It would be nice to be able to say that these acts are not being committed by law students. However, it is doubtful that undergraduates have much use for T and E notes; or that for every law student who buys a paper at the Club, eight outsiders sneak in to steal one. Regrettably, it is even in Law School there are the dishonorable few. Even more regrettable, perhaps, is that many of those who aren't culprits themselves are willing to overlook this light-fingeredness, and are then amazed that so many people hold the legal profession in low esteem. The problem clearly requires affirmative action on the part of the administration and the Board of Directors.

Gentlemen, the garden needs weeding.

-- H. V. Baxendale

WHAT TO TELL A CLIENT:

For the benefit of P & R students who are still unclear as to the rules of form and content of an advisory letter, we offer the following, from Prosser's "Judicial Humorist":

"(Sir), in accordance with your order, I have examined abstract of title in seven parts covering the (land) ... which you are preparing to buy and herewith render my opinion.

"Don't buy the God damned land. It has been my sorrow and burden to look over several horrible examples of a title examiner's nightmare, but this alleged title takes the cut-glass flyswatter. It is my private belief that you couldn't cure the defects if you sued from the Spanish Government (who started this mess) in person to the present possessor of the land, who is in there by virtue of a peculiar instrument optimistically designated by the abstractor as a 'General Warranty Deed.'"

"In the first place, the field notes of the Spanish Grant do not close ... In the second place, there were nineteen heirs of the original grantee, and only three of these joined in the execution of the conveyance unto the next party in this very rusty chain of title, which is a major defect in the first place ... This land has been sold for taxes eight times in the last forty years. Nobody has ever redeemed one of these tax sales—glad to be rid of it, no doubt. The last purchaser sued the tax collector a month after he bought for cancellation of the sale for fraud and misrepresentation. He doubtless had grounds, but this incident will give you a rough idea of what kind of mizzle-loading smooth-bores have been fritzing this title.

"On January 1, 1908, a gentleman who appears suddenly out of nowhere by the name of Ellis Gretzberg executes a quit-claim deed containing a general warranty of title to one Peter Parkinson, the prolific old billygoat, died leaving two wives and seventeen children ... and it seems never to have been legally adjudicated
which wife) he done wrong by. Each one of the ladies passed away in the fear of God and the hope of a glorious resurrection and left a will devising this land to their respective brats. A shooting match between the two sets of claimants seems to have assisted the title slightly by reducing the original number to six and substituting eleven sets of descendants.

Your prospective vendor derives title by virtue of an instrument concerning which I have previously remarked. It is executed by a fair majority of one set of the offspring of ('Prolific') Peter Perkinston, and is acknowledged in a manner sufficient to pass a County Clerk with his fee prepaid. Outside of the fact that it doesn't exactly describe the property under search, the habendum clause is to the grantors, the covenant of general warranty doesn't warrant a thing and it is acknowledged before it is dated, I suppose it is all right.

I might mention that this land was the subject of a trespass to try title suit between two parties who appear in the abstracts for the first time when the suit was filed, and one or the other of them recovered judgment awarding title and possession. We may waive this as a minor defect, comparatively speaking. I would advise you to keep the abstracts, if you can. They are a speaking testimonial to the result of notaries public drawing instruments, county clerks who would put a damn menu on record if a fee was tendered, and jacklegged jugheads posing as lawyers.

You can buy the land if you so desire. There are 573 people who can give you as good a title as your prospective vendor has, not counting the heirs of the illegitimate son of Prather Linkon who died in the penitentiary in 1899 while serving a term for sodomy.

THE EDITORS WASTEBASKET:

At its regular luncheon meeting, held last Friday at the Inn America, Tau Epsilon Rho elected its officers for next year. David Kerr is the new Chancellor; Paul Grant the Vice-Chancellor; Fred Grimm is Master of the Rolls; William Barris the new Bursar and Richard Romano, Historian. "TER" will hold its annual spring formal dinner-dance tomorrow evening at the Inn America. The new officers will be honored at that time.

Today, the Law School's National Fund Committee met with the faculty to discuss its program for the coming year.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The International Moot Court Competition for 1964 will be held at the Law School on Thursday, March 19 at 3:30 and 7:30. These will be the regional arguments of the national Association of Student International Law Societies. The Michigan team will argue at 3:30. The dispute arises out of the nationalization by the Cuban government of a hypothetical American owned sugar corporation.

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This will be at 7:30 in the Law Club Lounge.

"PAB" will hold a combination meeting-party on Saturday night at 8:00, at 701 South Forrest. Members only. The "PAB" will have also a luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room on Thursday, March 19, at noon. Professor Browder will speak on "Why a Trust? -- Function and Purpose."

AT THE FLICKS:

Campus: "The L Shaped Room"
State: "Seven Days in May"
Michigan: "Tom Jones"
Cinema Guild: Friday - "Buddenbrooks" Saturday - "Picnic on the Grass"

QUADSVILLE QUOTES:

To be a great lawyer, I must give up my chance of being a great man.
-- Benjamin Disraeli

I cannot believe that a republic could subsist at the present time if the influence of lawyers in public business did not increase in proportion to the power of the people.
-- de Tocqueville