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REED EXPLODES ICE CREAM MYTH. Contrary to popular belief William L. Cook's will does not provide a special fund for ice cream to be served daily in the Lawyers Club dining hall. Prof. John Reed, faculty member of the Lawyers Club Board of Governors, made this startling revelation at a meeting of Law Club residents Wednesday evening. He asserted, however, that the Law School's benefactor did make possible the erection of the Law Quad during the 1920's and that Cook particularly envisioned the Lawyers Club to be a rich social and educational experience for its residents. Regulation of the residence hall and dining facilities has been delegated by the Michigan Regents to a Board of Governors composed of student, faculty and alumni representatives. The relatively autonomous control of the Club outside the usual rules applicable to other University housing imposes a heavy responsibility on the Board to insure that this freedom is deserved and respected by Club residents. Prof. Reed emphasized that while this unique status permits more adult social regulations, a concomitant duty rests upon residents to behave with adult discretion.

Lawyers Club President, Dave Serotkin, echoed this theme and stated that the Lawyers Club Board of Directors will try Club rule violations. One particular point of vigilance will be enforcement of stiff fines for Club members caught sneaking non-members into the dining hall for a free meal. Also, open house rules will continue as in the past. A notice will be posted in advance announcing open house times. Concluding on a positive note, Dave cited a number of activities scheduled by the Board of Directors for the fall including Sunday's Last Blast, future exchange dinners, speakers, intra-mural athletics, and a picnic slated for October 13.

VITAL STATISTICS. The Law School enrollment as of today stands at a grant total of 1,001 students. Last year at this time there were 958 students. This year is the first year since 1949 to have an enrollment of over 1,000 students. In 1949 there were 1,030—enrollment then still swollen from World War II veterans. (In 1947 there were 1,100 students.) Room 100 has four classes, a phenomenon unheard of in recent years.

There are 312 brand new freshmen plus 29 summer beginners, a total of 341 freshmen. The growth of the student body is not due to increasing freshmen classes. The explanation lies in the fact that the drop-out rate has declined and more upperclassmen are returning. A more selective admission process reduces the number of drop-outs.

There are 24 foreign graduate students and 16 domestic, a total of 40. 302 students are married.

OFF SEASON ELECTION. Last Friday the Law Review elected five new assistant editors. They are Byron E. Bronston, Charles R. Frederickson, J. Patrick Martin, Frederick L. Smith and A. Paul Victor. There are now 28 assistant editors and 7 associate editors.

HE WHO BLASTS LAST BLASTS BEST. The Dictionary of American Slang, by Wentworth and Flexner, defines a "blast" as "a party, esp. a wild or abandoned one; a period of excitement." Though the Lawyers Club can't promise exactly that kind of a party Sunday from 2-5 p.m., the Andy Anderson trio will be there, as well as Maximilian and countless co-eds. The Last Blast is the mixer to end all mixers.
FRATERNALLY SPEAKING

Delts: at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, music and refreshments will dominate a second-to-the-last blast known as Free For All. Open to all, no nasty admission charge.

Phids: Phid meets Theta at the Inaugural Debacle Friday at 4 p.m. through dinner. $1.00; members only. The Infirmary Invitational takes place Sunday 5-7 p.m., post Last Blast. Members $2.50, guests $4.00, non-members $5.00. Phid rush occurs Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 25 and 27 from 9-11 p.m. Those surnames from A-M Tuesday, from N-Z Thursday. All welcome; refreshments.

TER: On Friday, Sept. 28 at noon a Luncheon will take place at the Student Union. Prof. Allen will speak. Those interested phone Ira Jaffe, NO 8-7054. Football practice Sunday afternoon for members.

T.V. GUIDE. As you have noticed, the bulletin boards for the closed circuit T.V. system are now in operation. Both the morning and afternoon schedules are posted, plus a small blackboard for notes of interest. All are located immediately outside the "T.V. room" on the second floor. The afternoon schedule will be broken down, at present, to the Motion Calendar on Wednesday and the Criminal Docket on Friday. The morning schedule is changed daily directly after the scheduled case is tried, and the following week's case is posted. All cases or proceedings are dated.

THE LAW SCHOOL YEARBOOK. The Quad has arranged for senior pictures to be taken next Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 25 & 26) in Room 118 Hutchins Hall. (This includes February and August graduates.)

Seniors are requested to select a time interval on Tuesday or Wednesday and sign their name opposite this time on the scheduling sheet posted on the Lawyers Club Bulletin Board. Married students and other non-residents of the Club are particularly urged to sign up during the weekend or by Monday at the latest. Full participation will be essential for a complete record. There is no charge for this service.

WHO'S WHO. For the general enlightenment and convenience of all there follows a list of various student luminaries. Most of them are presidents. Barristers, Pete Williamson; Case Club, Troy Benton; Delts, Otto Stockmeyer; Law Review, Frank Beytagh; Law Wives, Jane Vodrey; Lawyers Club, Dave Serotkin, President, Tom Palmer, social chairman; Odd Lot, Jim Knollmiller; P.A.D., Dick LeBlanc; Phids, Dick Michel; Psurfs, Mike Maine; Res Gestae, Roger Wolf; T.E.R., Ray Bishop; Toastmasters, Pat Martin.

AT THE FLICKS:

MICHIGAN

Ending Saturday - Harold Lloyd's "World of Comedy"

STATE

Starts Today - "No Man is an Island"

CAMPUS

Starts Today - "Rocco and his Brothers"

CINEMA GUILD

Tonight - Zonla's "Gervaise"
Sat. & Sun. - "North by Northwest"

"Where's D entry?"