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TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT FOR "MURDER" - Tonight the well publicized CBS documentary film, "A Real Case of Murder", and the discussion by a panel of experts will be presented at 7:30 in the Rackham Auditorium. The panel will be composed of Judge Charles S. Desmond, Chief Judge of the N.Y. Court of Appeals; Professor Edmond DeVine, teacher of criminal law; Miles Seeley, J.D. '29, a Chicago trial lawyer; and Prof. Sanford Kadish will be the moderator.

Due to the great response and extensive advertising, the preferential seating, for which tickets have been issued, will end at seven p.m. (7:10 p.m.) rather than at seven-twenty as previously announced. If you have a ticket and want to be sure of a good seat you must be there before 7:10.

SANFORD KADISH PLAYS EDWARD R. MURROW - The moderator for the "Real Case of Murder" panel discussion this evening will be a new member of the Law School faculty, Professor Sanford Kadish. Since this program will deal with the problem of the adversary system particularly in criminal cases, Prof. Kadish is a perfect choice for moderator. A look at his academic history should be indicative of his qualifications for this role.

Prof. Kadish graduated from the City College of New York with a Bachelor of Social Sciences degree in 1942. He received his LL.B. from Columbia Law School in 1948. He served on the faculty of the University of Utah Law School from 1951 until 1959. During this period he also taught at the University of Melbourne in 1956 and taught during the summer session of 1957 at the University of Texas. Last year, the 1960-61 school year, Prof. Kadish taught at the Harvard Law School. He intended to teach only criminal law there, but when Prof. Cox received "the call" from Washington, Prof. Kadish was called upon to teach his Labor Law class also.

Prof. Kadish has been active primarily in three areas of legal study and teaching: criminal law, labor law, and conflicts of laws. He is presently teaching crimes and conflicts at this Law School.


Not only is Professor Kadish an accomplished legal scholar, but he is also an enlightening teacher who believes that legal thinking, even on the classroom level, and should be a creative experience. To see this attitude in action, come tonight to "A Real Case of Murder", panel discussion - Sanford Kadish, moderator.

MR. WILLIAM POULTON - OXFORD TO ANN ARBOR - One of the valuable experiences the Law School offers is that of meeting members of the faculty who are from non-American parts of the world. One such member of the staff is Mr. William Poulton, of Sussex, England, who is a recent graduate of Oxford. He taught the freshman indoctrination course in civil procedure and is currently supervising several sections of Problems and Research II.

Mr. Poulton was born in England and attended public boarding schools (the equivalent of American private schools) between the ages of 6 and 18. Mr. Poulton joined the British Army in 1956, and was commissioned the following year; he was sent to British Somaliland (now part of the Republic of Somaliland) as a British officer in the
Somaliland Scouts. The officers and a few administrative non-commissioned officers in this unit were members of the regular British Army; all of the enlisted troops were natives recruited from the protectorate.

Mr. Poulton completed his army service in September, 1958, and entered Oxford. In the English educational system, when one has finished the public school (at the age of 18), he is eligible to attend law school without further training. Mr. Poulton received his B.A. degree in law from Oxford (roughly the equivalent of our J.D.) last year.

Ann Arbor has been a very pleasant place to live so far, according to Mr. Poulton. Two major differences that he has noted between Ann Arbor and England are the young ages at which Americans get married (27 or 28 is the average age for University graduates in England, due primarily perhaps to economic reasons), and the niggling difficulty there is in obtaining a drink in Ann Arbor: "The insistence on proving age is irksome, but then not accepting a British passport is ridiculous—it's one of the hardest documents in the world to duplicate!"

FLASHES ???

LEGAL AID BEING EXPLORED - A committee of the Board of Directors is examining the possibility of reviving the old Legal Aid Society. This would give law students a chance to actually participate in real cases — to go through each and every step of the litigation with the lawyer in the case. In the past interest in this program has been sparse, due largely to the amount of time it consumed. It is hoped that some new interest will be shown in this program, because it offers invaluable opportunity to law students.

FINKS EXPOSED DEPT. - The following men were observed studying in the "Bob Crachet Room" in N Entry last Saturday night: Bernie Alexander, Dave Seretkin, F. M. Turner, Benito Pagolini. We only ask, "Is this what we are here for?"

PHIDS PARTY (PER USUAL) - The Phids will have their usual Post-Football Game party this Saturday following the Duke game. The USUAL place, the USUAL time, the USUAL attire, and the USUAL price. Be there as USUAL.

PLACEMENT OFFICE NEWS - THE MARINES ARE COMING - Captain Patterson of the U.S. Marine Corps will discuss opportunities for lawyers with the Marines in a group meeting on Friday, November 10, at 1:15 p.m. This may be of interest to first and second year, as well as third year students, and all are urged to attend. November 10 will be the 186th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps.

RES CESTAR SPORTS STAFF PICKS OF THE WEEK

MICHIGAN over Duke
Ohio State over Iowa
WISCONSIN over Minnesota
NORTHWESTERN over La. State
MICHIGAN over Wesleyan

PITT over Syracuse
UCLA over California
NORTHWESTERN over Indiana
NOTRE DAME over Navy
WASHINGTON over S. California

Last week 7 out of 11
Season 16 out of 21

AT THE FLICKS

State - "Splendor in the Grass" Held Over
Michigan - Starts today "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
Campus - Starts today "La Dolce Vita"

WEATHER - Cloudy, Windy
High-65 Low-58

Turning colder tonight,
First snow showers tomorrow