FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF CASECLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS AND BANQUET

April 4, is the date of the Campbell Competition finals. The competitors will be Terry McBride, Bill Jones, Mike Metzger and Art Brooks. The court will be composed of Associate United States Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, Judge Sterry Waterman of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, George Edwards who resigned from the Michigan Supreme Court to become the Police Commissioner of Detroit, Dean A. F. Smith, and Professor B. J. George who wrote the problem. Room 100 in Hutchins Hall will be the scene. Time: 2:15 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The argument will be followed by the Case Club Banquet to be held in the Michigan Union Ballroom at 6:15 p.m. Honors and prizes will be awarded, the winners of the final competition will be announced, and the Case Club Judges for next year will be named. All paying members are entitled to one ticket. Extra tickets will be available for $3.50 in the Case Club office until Tuesday afternoon. The principal speaker at the Banquet will be Commissioner Edwards.

PRINCETON PROFESSOR DELIVERS WILLIAM W. COOK LECTURES

Alpheus Thomas Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, has just completed the 1962 William W. Cook Lectures on American Institutions. The topic of Prof. Mason’s series was "The Supreme Court: Paladium of Freedom." These lectures are made possible by the William W. Cook Foundation for Lectures on American Institutions, endowed by that great law school benefactor whose foresight and generosity is greatly responsible for the greatness our institution has attained.

The Lectures have been given all this past week in the Rackham Amphitheater. In this afternoon’s final lecture entitled "Shoring the Republic’s Foundation," Prof. Mason looked at the Court’s role in safeguarding the political processes, including those basic rights—speech, assembly, voting, etc.—without which the dictum, "Governments in America derive their just power from the consent of the governed," becomes an empty phrase. He focused on the years since 1937.

TOASTMASTERS ELECR NEW OFFICERS

The Law School’s Advocate Branch of the Toastmasters International is pleased to announce the election of its new officers:
President - Gary Sellers, Vice President - Warren Grienenberger, Secretary-Treasurer - Bill Bashares. Recent new members include Bill Madden, Pete Allgood and Brenden Curtin.

SPRING SPRINGS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The first Sunday afternoon party of the season of the green grass will be held on the day after tomorrow. Phid will be taxed a reasonable $2.00 per couple while their guests must pay $3.75. Entertainment will be provided by the Wolverines Jazz Band and their singer. Refreshments?? Of course! ! ! !

MILITARY JU’TA TAKES OVER BOARD OF DIRECTORS (Con’t from Race Castoe)

Monday night a band of insurgent married students armed with weapons stolen from the Peace Corps training center surrounded the faculty dining room while the Board of Directors met in secret session to determine the fate of a non-resident who was caught using the iron in the laundryroom. Goodrich VanBernstein had been apprehended sometime the previous week posing as a resident ironing a wash’n’ wear shirt. He had been held incommunicado until freed by the revolutionaries. Goodrich explained that a fuse had blown in his apartment and he had to have a clean shirt for his senior photo album picture. Held on suspicion of being a non-resident VanBerstein was not permitted to call his lawyer.
KENNEDY TO PUSH ADLER FOR SUPREME COURT

Upon acceptance of the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Chas. E. Whittaker, President Kennedy announced that he would consider the appointment of James Adler, Michigan Law School '61, to fill the vacated seat. The President pointed out that Mr. Adler has had one year's experience in Mr. Whittaker's office and is thoroughly acquainted with the court's procedure. Mr. Kennedy stated that Mr. Adler's youth and lack of experience were characteristics he liked to see in men in his administration although these factors will certainly be emphasized by opponents of the move.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS APPROVES LICENSED BEVERAGE DISPENSARY IN LAW CLUB

A special meeting of the Board of Governors was held last week to discuss new methods of raising funds for the Law School endowment. The student members of the Board proposed that a "tasteful tavern" be established in the basement of the Lawyers Club building. At first this proposal was not at all seriously considered, but it soon became apparent to the senior members of the Board that the proposal has merit. As an agency of the state alcoholic beverages could be sold tax free. This would keep the prices low and the margin of profit high. Such a pub will keep the law students closer to the library than such now frequented spots as the Falcon (referred to as the Ideal by the alumni), the Bell, and the North Territorial (Midway) Bar. After six hours of discussion the proposal was unanimously passed.

Only male members of the Club will be permitted in the walnut paneled, wall to wall carpeted lounge. The bar will be located in the semi-circular area where the television set is now located. The waiters will all be attired in the traditional garb of pages in the historic English Star Chamber. The pool table will be kept as a permanent facility of the "Judge's Chamber" as the new establishment has been officially named.

It is estimated that this new enterprise will gross over $100,000 per year. A great percentage of this will find its way into the coffers of the law school endowment, soon making Michigan the wealthiest law school west of the Charles River.

GREAT BOOKS COURSE TO BE ADDED TO CURRICULUM

The faculty has been greatly disturbed by the lack of knowledge of American and English literature by the students in the law school. Prof. Oppenheim's reference to Babbitt of Zenith City went completely unrecognized in Wednesday's antitrust class. Prof. Devine would much rather use some of Poe's detective stories as examples than Michael Wexler's casebook, but he has found that Mike Hammer's name is about the only literary figure that the students have been able to recognize. Prof. Harvey gave his famous "pound of flesh contract" lecture last week and was asked by a student if he read about that case in the Free Press.

To remedy this situation a great books course will be required for all freshmen whose names fall between Abrams & Hall. The reading will range from Hawthorne & Washington Irving to Norris & Dreiser and on to Hemmingway and E. S. Gardner. Exams will include such questions as: discuss Hester Prim's chance for a statutory rape action; was the Deerslayer an adverse possessor; the Case of the American Bar Association v. Perry Mason.

These legal problems in the classic works of literature should make teaching by analogy much easier for the teachers in the more advanced courses in the Law School, and they might serve to improve the writing style of the Future Barristers of America (FBA).

EDITORIAL

Res Gestae wishes to congratulate the Buckeyes of Ohio State for the second NCAA Championship in the past three years.

(Cont'd in Res Gestae)