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OPERATION BAR LEADERSHIP

Operation Bar Leadership was the topic of Rear Admiral Mott's lecture yesterday. The thesis of his lecture was that since lawyers have played the largest part in this country's development of democracy, lawyers should be better informed on communism. According to Admiral Mott, the President of the A.B.A. estimates that less than 1% of this country's lawyers have any real knowledge of communist philosophy, objectives and methods. Every profession should educate its members on its communist counterpart, and lawyers should first educate themselves and then their fellow Americans. Those of the legal profession, Admiral Mott said, are best able to sift the evidence, draw distinctions and generally explain the subtle differences between communism and democracy.

Admiral Mott is the Judge Advocate of the Navy. A 1933 graduate of Annapolis and a graduate of George Washington Law School, Admiral Mott (before his lecture) said that 75% of a Navy Legal Officer's work is non-military. International law, administrative law and property are frequently encountered. For example, a recent O.C.S. graduate, as a Legal Officer at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, is up to his ears in international law. True, he spent four months in O.C.S. at Newport, then three more years as an officer, but the spirit of the Navy lawyers is much higher than that of other J.A.G. programs.

Before you can count on battening down the legal hatches, however, you must have passed a bar examination. Otherwise you will not be a Legal Officer when you get out of O.C.S. There is little chance of getting a second crack at a bar exam once in the Navy, so by flunking the bar exam you would be a plain ensign instead of a legal lieutenant junior grade.

PHID BANQUE ATTRACTION POLICE COMMISSIONER EDWARDS

Speaking before the annual Phid Initiation Banquet Monday night, Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards stressed the need for advocacy in our socio-economic system. The man who is willing to represent a cause is the keystone of a democratic society, and this man usually turns out to be the Lawyer, Edwards feels.

Commissioner Edwards' distinguished record at the bar, on the bench of the Michigan Supreme Court, and in church and community work clearly exemplifies the product of good advocacy.

LAWYERS CLUB TRADITION CHALLENGED

This spring the hallowed athletic pasttime of the Lawyers Club, frisbee, faced a new challenge to its pre-eminence as the accepted diversion of law students. The die-hards who play baseball have always presented a hazard to the dedicated "frizzer", but this competition has been tolerated. This year, however, an even more vigorous sport than baseball, soccer, made its debut on the Quad. The "frizzers" were at first skeptical that any sport requiring physical dexterity and ex exertion could survive the subdued atmosphere of the Quad, but they have learned to accept their new rival with the stoic nonchalance of a true "frizzer" and in an unguarded moment may even express a secret desire to join the upstarts.

Actually the Lawyers Club now has a soccer team of its own which to date has a won-lost average of 1.00 - 1 game played, 1 game won. The team is composed predominately of European members of the law school - England, Germany, Switzerland, and Russia being some of the nations represented. A few American students have joined the team and are providing strong support.
Soccer is by no means an easy game: injuries thus far include sundry bruises, a mild concussion, a broken toe, and the skills required are often strange to the American student who engaged in football, baseball and other similar athletics during his "active playing days". In any event the Law Club has had no lack of curiosity about this new adventure and even a long-time "fizzer" was overheard commenting, "It looks like fun."

RECENT EVENTS:

First Annual Ice Cream Social: Nobody seemed to mind the absence of ice cream at the First Annual Ice Cream Social held last Saturday night in the Law Quad. Somebody did drive around for an hour and a half looking for a Good Humor man though. A youthful and exuberant trio provided music suitable for twisting. The Psurfs and The Untouchables sang and played their three guitars and a banjo during intermission.

SENIORS

Senior picture books will be available Monday through Wednesday. Get them while they last!

OVER THE WEEKEND

The fairest damsels in Ann Arbor having been duly summoned, The Crease Ball dominates the social calendar. It begins at 9:30 and ends at 12:30.

Law Club Picnic: Your last Spring Frolic will not be complete without a trip to Kensington Park (see map) Sunday. Beginning at 3:30, FREE 'burgers, etc. at 5:00 or so. Brown-baggers are urged to bring their wives. FREE refreshments.

FRATERNAL

Deltas: Traditional warm-up at the Delt House Saturday night starting at 8:00. No cover, no minimum; prize for the best costume.

Phids: Joyous gathering prior to Crease Brawl. Members only, and free.

T.E.R.: A long chain of events, starting at 6:15 at Bishop's house. Dinner at 8:00 at Weber's. See bulletin board in Hutchins Hall.

AT THE FLICKS:

MICHIGAN - Starts Today:

"Judgment at Nuremberg"
Prices: Mat. $1.00 - Eve. $1.25

CAMPUS - Held Over: (thru Monday)

"A View From the Bridge"

STATE - Ending Saturday:

"The Horizontal Lieutenant"
Starting Sunday:

"Question 7"