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OUR MAN IN HUTCHINS: Dean Smith is currently touring Milwaukee, San Francisco and Los Angeles, speaking before Michigan Law School alumni groups. ... Cash prizes will be awarded in the ALSA's Opinion Letter Writing Competition, the last winner from the school was E. G. Corace, two years ago. ... In the administration office, Mrs. Beckman has replaced Miss Biggerstaff as assistant to Mrs. Betts. ... Yesterday Professor Harris adopted a bouncing baby boy named David. ... Of the 922 students enrolled in the Fall, 848 are currently in school this Spring. 31 of the 74 who left graduated. ... Following dinner Sunday noon, Dr. William Vogt, president of the "National Direction of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Incorporated" will speak on the population explosion.

ATTENTION '62 GRADUATES: The annual Placement Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 23, in Room 100. All 1962 graduates -- February, June, and August -- are urged to attend.

END OF AN ERA: The faculty recently amended the language of the attendance regulations for the law school and method of enforcement. They now read: "Bar admission rules as well as good education standards require regular attendance in assigned classes. Excessive absenses may influence the grade in a given course, and may result in a reduction of credit hours, dismissal from class, or dismissal from school."

Formally, absenses were excused on forms in the administration office and they ranged from "flu", "prolonged diarrhea", "ill", "Went to Notre Dame game with parents" to "nausea". Now, these forms will no longer be available to students. Rather, records will be maintained by individual faculty members. Sanctions for excessive absenses from any class are to be recommended by the instructor to the administration committee for action.

MEET DR. PETER BOEHM:

Dr. Boehm is here doing research in the international aspects of atomic energy law with the aid of a Fulbright scholarship and assistance of the Phoenix Memorial and Cook Endowment Funds. He is specializing in the patent problem of atomic energy and has recently submitted an article for publication in a West German periodical. The Universities of Bonn, Berlin, Cologne and Saarbruecken served as the groundwork for his legal education. The latter, Saarbruecken, is located on the French-German border and has changed hands several times between the two countries, most recent being 1955 when the denizens voted by referendum to return to German sovereignty. The university staff includes Prof. B. Aubin, famous authority in the field of comparative law and Prof. Seidl-Hohenveltdern, specialist in international law.

Previous to serving as Consultant in the legal division of the International Atomic Energy Commission in Vienna the Fall of 1959, Dr. Boehm attended the Institute for European Research for one year. This program is open to post graduates in law and economics of all countries and, with funds supplied by the West German government, tours European countries studying individual economic and legal problems.

The equivalent to our AEC in West Germany has a cabinet-level ranking within the government. Dr. Boehm states that West Germany, as well as a score of other nations have in operation research atomic reactors. The international system of patent law is utilized to protect for possible commercial value any technical advances made by a country conducting atomic research.
Sagaciously utilizing his time here in the United States, Dr. Boehm has traveled to New York, Miami and Chicago. He stated that the law school has maintained excellent relations with many German educational institutions, and praised the comparative and international law research facilities of which he has become acquainted. As to Ann Arbor and the Lawyer's Club, the Doctor said that he was surprised to find that draft beer is not served with the meals, as it is the custom in German universities.

CIRCUIT COURT: The law students here at Michigan have an excellent opportunity to observe the aspects of a trial court. Visitors are allowed to attend sessions of the Washtenaw County Circuit Court; usually all trials are in the morning between 8:30 and 2:00. The afternoons are devoted to pre-trials, pleadings, depositions, sentencing, probation violations, arraignments, etc. Each week a tentative schedule will be published. Next Monday morning, a case involving carrying a concealed weapon (alternate case, unarmed robbery) and Friday, a divorce case. The court is located in room 222, Washtenaw County Building.

COOK'S INN TOASTMASTERS: Dave Kroll was elected president; Don Hadden and Pat Martin, vice-presidents; Bob Davidow, secretary and Noel Gage, treasurer at the meeting held February 7th. Next week will feature the finals in the speech competition to determine who will represent Cook's Inn at the district speech contest of Toastmaster's International.

LEGAL PROFILES:

OVER THE WEEKEND
Around Town:

Friday: Hockey - Denver; Gymnastics - Minnesota
Saturday: Basketball - Purdue; Wrestling - N.W.; Hockey - Denver
Monday: Basketball - Iowa; Wrestling - Michigan State

Televized Sports:
Saturday: Pro Basketball - Lakers vs. Knickerbockers
Basketball - Purdue vs. Michigan
Hockey - Hawks vs. Maple Leafs

Sunday: Pro Basketball
Celtics vs. Nationals

At the Flicks:
Michigan (Dial 5-6290)
Now:... World of Suzie Wong

State (Dial 2-6264)
Now... Swiss Family Robinson

Campus (Dial 8-6416)
Now... The Virgin Spring

Architecture (Cinema Guild)
Tonight... De Sica's Umberto D
Sat. & Sun... Lavender Hill Mob (Guinness)

"Say, do you know any telephone operators, nurses, or airline hostesses?"