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The Wayne State Law Journal

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CONTENTS

School Scenes...................................4
Law Day..........................................6
Student Board of Governors................8
Law Review......................................9
Moot Court Board.........................10
Law Journal.................................11
Faculty.........................................12
Phi Alpha Delta............................15
Phi Delta Delta.............................15
Delta Theta Phi.............................16
Tau Epsilon Phi.............................16
Class History...............................17
Class of 1960...............................17
Alumni Association......................26
Graduate Students.......................27
Editorial Page.............................28

Message From The Dean

Today the opportunities in the practice of law are no less than before but perhaps somewhat different. Contrary to general opinion, the bar is not overcrowded particularly if we restrict ourselves to the competent members of the bar. Population and national income, which would generally establish the need for legal services, have risen proportionately far more than the number of lawyers in active practice. Legal services have become increasingly complex, with a considerable degree of specialization the norm rather than the exception. In the years ahead there is much to be learned, therefore, but there are correspondingly increased opportunities for financial rewards. This itself presents a danger.

Members of the bar should continue to remember that the practice of law is not a business with its emphasis on profits, but a profession with high standards and terribly important responsibilities in our society. It is our sincere and ardent wish that each of you will succeed, not simply to earn a considerable livelihood, but also to respond to and fulfill the public obligations and responsibilities of a member of the bar.

Arthur Neef, Dean
The law school really found a case this time!

Library aide Barbara Marciniak checks out the law students as the law students check out the pretty blonde education major.

Witness Carl Liebowitz ponders before replying in Practice Court, wherein the seniors handled cases on the trial level, although some threatened to appeal.

Why did I play that card? Some students find recreation in the lunchroom. Some students even make time to go to class.
A Hundred Dollars Happier... A. L. Robbins presents the checks awarded to the team of Norman Benjamin, Hugh Jascourt, Sydney Ruby and Jerome Simons who prepared the best brief in the practice court competition. The case involving allegedly contaminated cranberry sauce was held before the Wayne Medical School.

Crowding into McGregor Memorial were 375 parents, friends, and students to enjoy the evening festivities of Law Day. The night's activities were commenced by Dean Arthur Neef's announcement of the Alexander Free­man Scholarship Fund of $30,000, created for the advancement of study in the fields of internal­national and comparative law. Recipients of the Scholarship will have their names engraved on the bronze plaque which was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and which will be placed in the Law Library.

Fred Culver receives an award from Dean Neef in recognition of his outstanding efforts as editor-in-chief of The Law Review. Culver also received a Gold Key for outstanding scholastic achievement, which was also merited by Robert Beavavis, Ernest Gifford, Walter Goldsmith, Sherwin Schreier and Donald Steinsultz. Silver and Bronze keys were also awarded to other scholastically deserving students.

The feature of the evening program was a panel discussion, "The Judiciary Looks at Law and Society," participated in by Hon. Theodore Levin, Judge of the U.S. District Court in Michigan, Hon. Herbert F. Goodrich, Judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals for the U.S., and Hon. Eugene Black, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. Professor Samuel Shuman moderated the discussion.

Judge Herbert F. Goodrich, director of the American Law Institute, highlighted the luncheon with a talk on "The Law Is Not A Jealous Mistress at All." The former Pennsylvania Law School dean emphasized that law students should be less concerned with learning the law itself and should rather be striving to acquire the way of "legal thinking."

The Winners... director of the Moot Court program Douglas Bashoff joins James Parker, Norman Baguley, and Fred Culver, the team which won the Law Society final competition held on Law Day.

Reginald Norris receives recognition for his energetic leadership of the Student Board of Governors. Other awards went to Ernest Gifford for the highest scholastic average in the area of Property, Donald Steinsultz for the best scholastic improvement in the senior year, and Emmett Gauhn for his article to win the Nathan Burkan Memorial Award.

Fred Culver presents the respondent's case in the finals of the Moot Court competition before Judges Levin (not pictured), Goodrich, and Black. Looking on are his victorious partners Norman Baguley and James Parker while finalists Mike Domanokos and Miles Harwitz ponder the words of their opponent. Domanokos and Harwitz earlier had won the best brief award in the Midwest Regional competition.
ACTIVITIES

Student Board of Governors

Seated (from l. to r.): John Maskal, Robert Tomlinson, Maurice Breen, treasurer Mike Jones, president Reginald Norris, secretary Barry Grant, John Scott, Kaye Emerson, faculty advisor Donald Gordon, Austin Hirschhorn, and Jerry Schiff. Not pictured are: Charles Collison, Ted Bohlen, and Frank Vecio.

The Student Board of Governors represents all the students and brings into reality much of the extra-curricular law school life. The SBG is responsible for the student directory, the Christmas party, the Spring Dinner Dance, a newly instituted scholarship fund for needy students, and the Speakers Program which has brought Senator Hart, Secretary of State Hare, and others to the Law School. SBG was also instrumental in the formation of a Law Wives Club and the opening of the library on Sundays.

The Speakers Program explores all avenues of the law including space law. Here G. Vernon Leopold outlines his "momentum theory".

The availability of medicine men to act as witnesses in malpractice suits brought against other medical men was the bone of contention between attorney James Markle and Dr. E.S. Gurdjian in a discussion moderated by Professor Quick and sponsored by the S.B.G.

The Law Review, now in its sixth year of publication, besides offering articles, book reviews, and case notes and comments, devotes one issue solely to an annual survey of Michigan Law. This is done so that students and practitioners may keep abreast of the changes in the law in the past year. The recently announced board for 1960-61 is headed by Eugene Drinker, editor-in-chief; Fred Morganroth, article and survey editor; William Peters, Comment Editor; Allan Bloom, Managing Editor; and Adrian Williams and Gary Taback, Note Editors.
Moot Court Board

The Law School requires the participation of all first year students in a moot court program designed to give them experience in the research, preparation and argument of a case at the appellate level. Competition continues until the senior year when the final round is reached on Law Day. The Moot Court Board prepares the cases for the freshman competition and then hears them. The Board also secures "real life" judges for the higher rounds. This year, it was successful in obtaining Judges Fitzgerald and McCree for the semi-final round arguments.

Seated (from L. to r.): Lowry Rains, Hal Ziegler, Marvin Stein, Fred Lake, Norman Baguley, Chancellor Don Murch, faculty advisor Douglass Boshkoff, Raymond Jason, Nelson Chase, David West, Mike Jones, and Phil Dietrich. Not pictured are Larry Heitch and Roger Boer.

May It Please the Court... a typical freshman moot court scene.

Law Journal

Seated (from L. to r.): Eugene Driker, Associate Editor; Hugh Jascourt, Editor-in-Chief; and Norman Baguley, Photography Editor. Standing: Mike Jone, Associate Editor; Robert Honigman, Associate Editor; Harold Larson; Robert Liss; Robert Stowe; and Marvin Stein. Not pictured: Reginald Norris, Business Manager; Roger Boer, Associate Editor; and Jerry Bringard.

The Law Journal, winner of the American Law School Student Association first place award, has served as not only a review of the year's activities for the student body but also as a means of keeping the alumni informed of the progress being made by their Law School and the successes of their former classmates. The 1960 edition of the Journal has expanded to meet the needs of the University as shown by the commencement issue with its 12 extra pages boasting of bigger pictures of students, faculty, and organizations. Scenes of Law Day and Law School life and photographs of those earning their Masters' degrees have been added to the much changed publication which now pictures its faculty as seen most commonly by the students (i.e., if an instructor is more often seen in his office, he is pictured in his office) and which also includes an editorial page.
Shuman Wins Study Grant

Professor Samuel Shuman, under the auspices of a Rockefeller Foundation grant, leaves this month for a 15-month stay in Germany. His present grant stems from an earlier grant given him three years ago when he joined, at the Harvard Law School, H. L. A. Hart of Oxford, Lon L. Fuller of Harvard, and Julius Stone of Australia, to study the nature of legal positivism.

The major concern of Professor Shuman is still legal positivism which raises the question "whether laws and morals are to be identified and is the validity of law not determined by appeal to moral criteria." Professor Shuman is concerned with what he feels to be indications that under Germany's present economic boom, the extremely moralistic tone of German law present immediately after the last world war may be diminishing. He will spend his last six weeks before returning to Wayne in collaborating on a paper on conflicts of law.
Secrecy Rosella Boesky always has a smile for the frequent visitors to see Professors Shuman and Glavin and Mrs. June Plihal (right), the Executive Secretary of the Law School. Mrs. Plihal acts as "the right arm" of Dean Neef and is the advisor to the Law Journal.

Associate Dean John E. Glavin teaches Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, and Corporations.

The Records Office houses the staff of (from left to right) Miss Cora Gholston, Mrs. May Hall (standing), Miss Florence Frania, and Mrs. Rose Gulyas.

Fraternities

The fraternities augment the social and academic life of the law student in a manner calculated to cement long lasting ties. Each organization conducted a very active speakers program and schedule of parties, highlighted by the New Year's Eve party. Athletics also grabbed a share of the spotlight this year highlighted by the "Wash Bowl" football classic and Delta Theta Phil's near miss at winning the All-University Independent Basketball League Title.

Phi Alpha Delta

Seated (from left to right): James O'Connor, Rodney Porker (Marshal), Robert Benson (President), Elvin Mattson (Treasurer), and Michael Cullen (Secretary). Standing: Robert Wall, John Moskal, Thomas Brichford, James McCarthy, Gordon Sanborn, Robert Beauvais, and Henry Kubyn.

Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority

Seated from left to right: Kaye Emerson, Muriel Allen (President), Mary Ann Fulton, and Nancy L. Huber.
As June approaches, the legal minds of the senior class slowly reminisce about the events of the past 3 years. Many of our classroom occurrences and experiences will never be forgotten. Our very first day was something to remember. In contracts, the kindly gentleman at the podium informed us that 1/3 would be gone at the end of the year, that we should forget everything we ever knew, if anything, that the instructor would not soon feed us.

Three times a week we met for our class in charts and graphs. Here we found out that if defendant of Wisconsin trespassed over the plaintiff's land in Ohio, the ability of the latter to sue in a federal district court in Michigan depended on "title, title, who's got the title?"

Then there was torts where we received the first half of our legal education. This is where we learned all about "spittballs." Every day we were greeted by a little soft shoe before we worked days to discuss our little four-year-old blue-eyed blond.

Who could ever forget property where each Lord Lambret and the instructor would vehemently argue the distinctions between old English history and Massachusetts law. As we were never given enough examples, the answer remains a mystery. Some members were so eager to make this 7:30 class that they forgot to get dressed.

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Criminal law was another first year course. Our only problem here was trying to crowd everyone into one room when class began at 8:00 a.m.

Of course our first year would not be complete till we finished "circumnavigating the shrubbery" in equity with our "defective memories."

Our class showed more spirit during the junior year -- spirited wars, furniture moving and other legal exercises during class. There was "Old Dad" in our last game of the season they would be forced into bankruptcy. As to bankruptcy administration, well, we may be slightly lacking here but "Old Dad" expects us to ask him what to do anyway.

We are almost ready to be turned loose on our society to protect its rights. As for our years at law school, thank Blackstone we're through.
Alumni Association Seeks New Law Building

Between the joy of Law School graduation and the horror of the Bar Exam weekend, comes a tranquil period in the life of each graduating senior when he realizes that at last his college days are over and he has now assumed the status of an illustrious alumnus of the Wayne State Law School. It is while he is in this state of tranquility that we present to the graduate the vehicle for the many activities which personify Alumni standing — the Law School Alumni Association.

Although the Law School has been graduating students since 1928, the history of the present Alumni Association begins in 1950 when a body of old grads gathered the remnants of the then existing alumni groups and reactivated the Law School Alumni Association. After drafting a new constitution and setting up the necessary organizational framework, the Association initiated a program of activities which has grown progressively over the past ten years. The most significant activity of the group has been the Annual Reunion Dinner, an affair first held in 1951. At each of these banquets special recognition is given to the class then celebrating its 25th anniversary, and, since 1955, a special guest has been honored at each Reunion. To date, the Association has honored Dean Arthur Neef, Judges Ira Jayne, W. McKay Skillman, and Arthur F. Lederle.

On April 20th of this year the Association held its Reunion at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel at which time announcement was made of the most ambitious project yet undertaken by the group. A drive has been inaugurated to raise $50,000.00 in order to underwrite the cost of engaging an architect to draft plans for the new Law School building. It is hoped that once definite plans are created, the realization of new facilities will not be far off.

Through activities such as these it is evident that the Alumni Association not only serves as a link between the graduates and the University, but also contributes substantially to the betterment of the Law School. Graduating seniors are encouraged to become a part of this dynamic organization. The cost is only one dollar for life membership plus yearly dues of two dollars. Seniors can contact Professor Boaz Siegel, who is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, with their questions.

Are you a life member of the

LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION?

If not, join today for $1.00.

LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Wayne State University Law School
Detroit 2, Michigan
The Sounding Board

by Reginald Norris

President, Student Board of Governors

We the students of Wayne Law School, are justifiably proud of our student activities. The Law Review, having with scholarly enthusiasm, is truly making its mark. The Annual Survey of Michigan Law, praised by judges and lawyers alike, is fulfilling a definite need to the legal profession.

This year the Law Journal expanded into an ever-better publication than it has been in previous years. We are especially proud of the American Law Student Association's award to the Journal as the best off-campus publication for last year.

The Mock Court Board, only two years of age, is certainly doing a commendable job.

Our student bar association is one of the most active student bars in the nation. This year Mike Jascourt, our representative to the American Law Student Association, was elected the executive vice-president of that organization.

The traditional activities such as speakers-program, student conference, Christmas party, spring dinner dance and support of law day were carried forward in a successful manner. We also initiated some new activities. A student loan fund is being established to aid students in the realm of finance. We witnessed the formation of the law review club, a group we anticipate to add further strength to the backbone of our law school. A map of the library was placed in the library for the convenience of persons unfamiliar with our library facilities.

Still in the discussion stage are plans for inaugurating an honors system and initiating support for a pre-law club in the undergraduate school.

Viewing our year's activities from afar or in close-up, it is evident that we are building with ambition.

With the bright spots clearly in focus it is only fitting to add that some of our primary failures lie in the area of speakers program. We are not exploiting the opportunities available from attending the programs. In my three years of law school the worst program I attended added definite benefits to my law school education. We witnessed the formation of the law review club, a group we anticipate to add further strength to the backbone of our law school.

Our responsibility in presenting programs is not bent on sensationalism but on law and its practical applications in our society. I can honestly state that every program I have attended has been a definite need to the legal profession.

One last criticism, not within the realm of student activities, is the lack of responsibility on the part of students in regard to following library regulations such as quiet areas, shelving of books, and reserving carrels.

Many of our problems are cried out by the lack of adequate facilities. As we all know in the near future, we will have a law building. When this "miraculous event" occurs we will all experience a personal benefit. However, during the interim, the law school needs our enthusiastic support for all law school activities. We can be proud of the progress we have made in our short history.

The Careers Confab, in which young lawyers offered advice to those seeking employment, is one of the many projects sponsored by the SBC under the leadership of Reginald Norris.

Tartar Sauce

by Hugh Jascourt

Editor-in-Chief

Law School is at an end for many of us. To you this may evoke a sigh of relief and last thoughts in your mind of the things that you expect to remember. You may reserve a spot of remembrance for the singing pipes and climbing windows of the senior room. Or you may recall Pete Cooper running to save his car from the police, or the mirth of The Unholy Six, or Jim Finney locked outside the window, or Sherwin Schreier's window straight-up, or Mitch Glusman thumbing down the Mall past Jim Finney. Or, if you're serious minded, you will remember the inspired leadership of Reginald Norris in furthering class activities. As for me, I'll remember how fortunate I was in coming to an open minded school where a transfer student like me could, upon a showing of merit, be named to lead a publication such as this.

This is what we think that we will think of when we leave here. However, such is not the case. You will be surprised at how many times you will recall something that one of your instructors taught you and how this may pull you through a tight spot. It is then that you may realize how much that the school has done for you.

If you do have such a realization, it is my sincerest hope that you will think of what we leave behind. What a wonderful record of success we have turned in under the leadership of Reginald Norris. Or, if you're serious minded, you will remember the inspired leadership of Reginald Norris in furthering class activities. As for me, I'll remember how fortunate I was in coming to an open minded school where a transfer student like me could, upon a showing of merit, be named to lead a publication such as this.

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