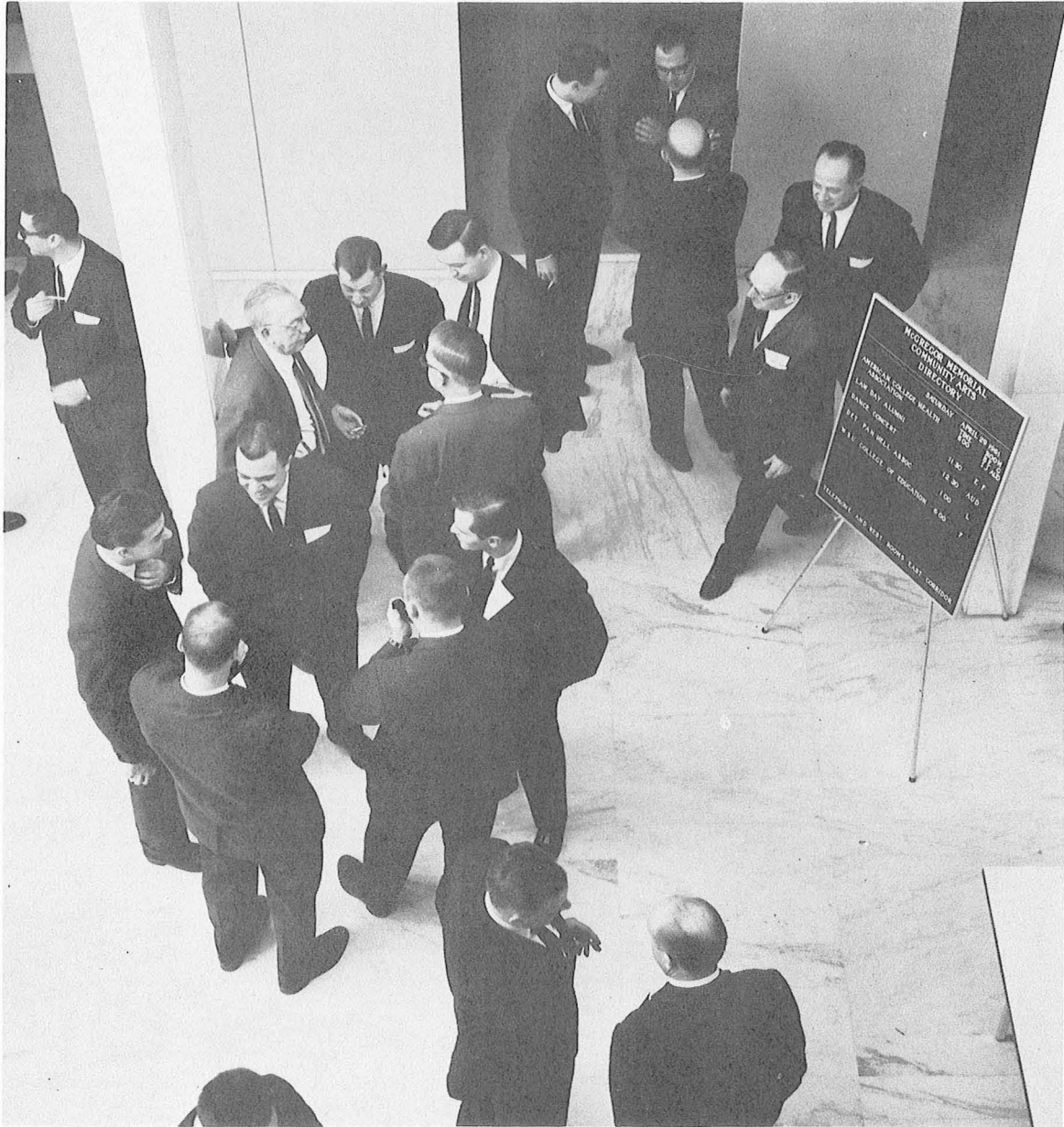


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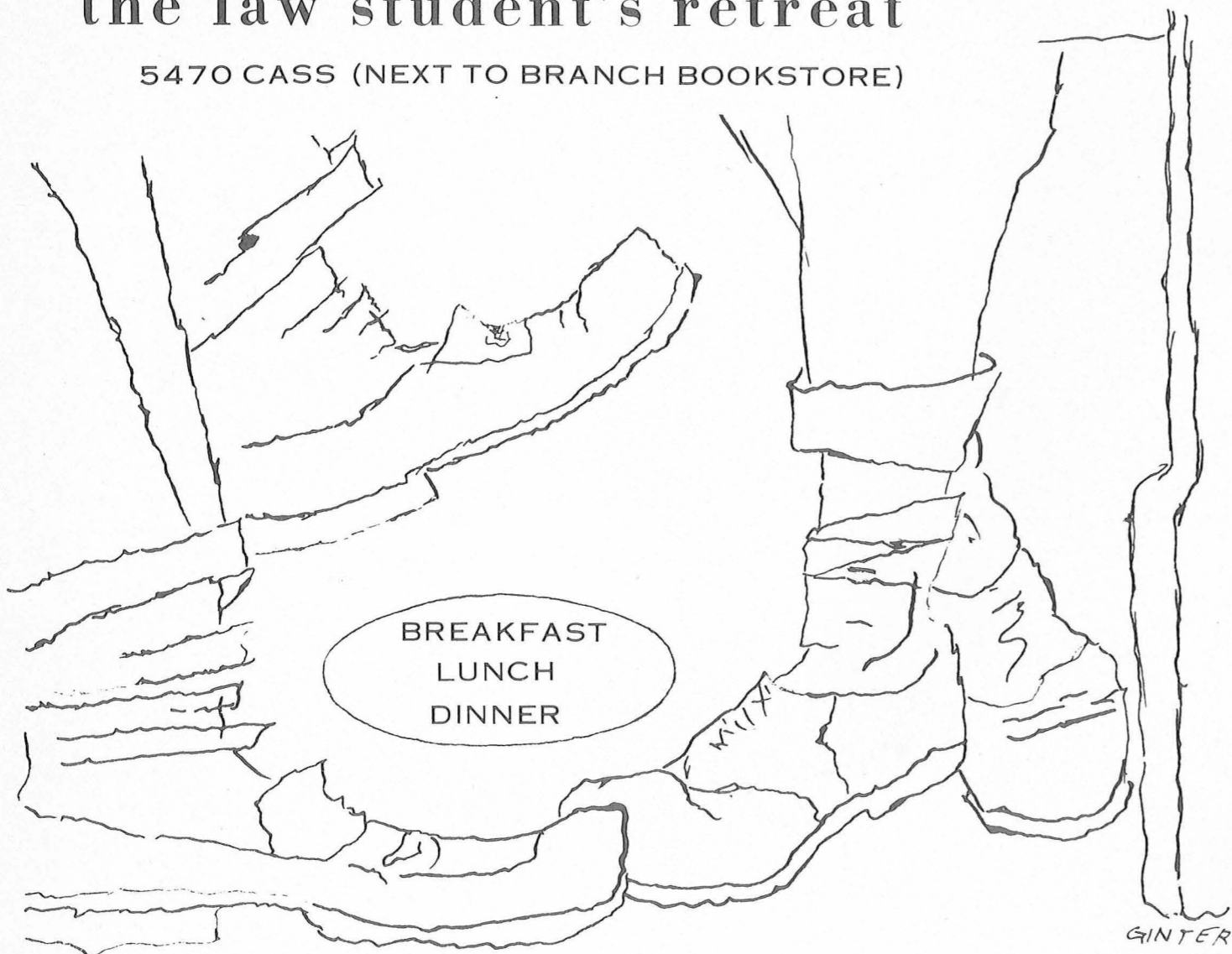
JUNE, 1961

Commencement Issue

CAMPUS restaurant

the law student's retreat

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AND THE ALL NEW
COLLEGE CAFETERIA
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Two Fine Restaurants Serving
Wayne State University Campus



The Wayne State Law Journal

VOLUME IX, Number 3

June, 1961

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief O. Lee Molette
Associate Editors David Ehmann
Richard Ruhala
Business Manager Allan Bloom
Staff Writers Eugene Driker
Gerald Freedman
Arnold Gordon
Francis A. Jones, III
Eugene LaBelle
Vivian Lynch
Gary Plotkin
Lawrence Rudzki
Frederick Stackable
Theodore Weiswasser
Faculty Advisor Professor Richard Strichartz

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DEAN'S REPORT



ARTHUR NEEF

The current year has had much of promise and also some disappointments. Student activities have been managed very well by the Student Board of Governors, and the Law Review has been better than ever. Increasingly the latter has been receiving the support of Michigan lawyers and judges, and the entire student body will benefit from the favorable impression this creates.

Although the campaign for alumni assistance to the law school building program has hardly gone into high gear, the results have been quite encouraging. This summer we will be reviewing the plans of other law school buildings erected in the past decade. These have been collected by a special committee of the Association of American Law Schools as an aid to those schools whose plans are still in the formative stage. With these plans as a guide, together with visits to the schools whose buildings would be most likely to help crystallize our own thinking, we can hope to benefit by the experience of others. Of course, if we are not infallible (and we certainly do not claim to be), we will still manage to make mistakes. This, in fact, is the lesson which all of the schools have learned the hard way.

The placement program is becoming more securely established. It has been embarrassing, as well as gratifying, to be unable to find applicants for all the positions offered. We hope it continues that way since it indicates that our Seniors' placement problems are being solved.

The legislative curtailments on university budgets have been discussed in the press and over radio and television. There is little to add. The law school will have to curtail some activities and postpone some hopes. But our principal hope remains unshaken, and that is our confident hope that the law school program shall continue to grow in quality and comprehensiveness over the next decade.

We were happy to see so many alumni at the Law Alumni Day, and look forward to seeing more of you next year.

Cover

The emphasis in this issue of the Journal is placed upon the events and activities of the law school during the past year. One of the principle events of the year was the first Annual Alumni Homecoming celebration at McGregor Memorial. The front cover displays a gathering of law school alumni in the lobby of the Memorial building which typifies the atmosphere which surrounded the Law Alumni Day festivities.

LAW DAY U.S.A.---Day of Celebration at Wayne

By Robert J. Tomlinson
Student Co-Chairman of Law Day

Unlike most discussions on the significance of Law Day which concern themselves with the law as it has developed in the United States or the role of law in our democracy, attention here is to be focused on the role of the lawyer in the annual Law Day observance.

Since the Presidential proclamation favoring an annual Law Day, U.S.A. observance in 1958 we, as a nation, have attempted to pay reverent homage to our legal system; the flexible framework charged with supporting the stability, potency and permanence of our Republic. How should we observe such a day?



R. J. TOMLINSON

An understanding of the rationale behind the creation of Law Day discloses the intention to observe it soberly and respectfully. Unlike July 4th and similar traditional American holidays, it is primarily a day of dedication rather than one of celebration. Who would question a "celebration" of our system sooner than the lawyer or judge who knows the law primarily as a pragmatic method of doing justice rather than as a distinguished accomplishment representing a victory in itself?

As students of the law who have had the opportunity to probe and question it, I think it is fair to say that we have gained an attitude of analytical respect for our system of law which cannot be neglected in a discussion of the appropriate approach to the observance of a day dedicated to the supremacy of the rule of law. Searching criticism judiciously applied befits the lawyer and the law. Our legal system must be regarded and respected as both master and servant of the people.

The law of democracies fails as utterly as the law of despots without popular support for its aims and methods. It is therefore incumbent upon all Americans and upon us as prospective men of the law to hear and amplify the first rumblings of public dissatisfaction with our system. Schooled in logical method and steeped in the law, the members of the bar must regard Law Day U.S.A. as posing a dual invocation. It demands an appreciation of the comprehensive function to be served by the rule of law; but in addition it invites knowledgeable

criticism of our system's progress at a given point in its continual development.

The prospective benefits of an annual observance such as we have created are difficult of estimation. But we as a nation now undeniably possess on an entirely new level, a public means of assaying the adequacy of our legal system and to determine and understand its ultimate course over the uncertain road which lies ahead.

In the Anglo-American system the lawyer historically has voiced the need for legal reform as it arose. He has made the position of the people known and he has prevailed in the face of tyrants. He has goaded the maker of inadequate law into competent and knowledgeable law making. Recognizing the pragmatic nature of our law, he has induced intelligent change when conditions demanded it. Bacon, Coke, Darrow, Holmes; judge or lawyer, all have vigorously voiced the public cause as they saw it. They have championed government under law in times of national distress. They have protected the individual from a multitude of dangers springing from causes as diverse as fear, ignorance, oppression, poverty and power.

The lawyer's minimum standard is very high indeed. We must maintain that standard, and as individuals we must vocally follow an informed conscience so that we may support the status quo against forces seeking unwarranted change. We must argue for necessary expansion or modification of our law to insure its effective applicability to the most novel of modern day problems.

The distant battlefield no longer is the exclusive situs of ideological conflict. Today, as never before, our social institutions must be prepared to bear the brunt of the attack. Our internal system of law is not a weak underbelly. As Americans we proudly proclaim it to be the very bulwark of our society. We must be prepared to wage a war of ideas; a war of conflicting theory. Our first line of defense is a vital and informed populace. As lawyers we will be called upon to assume, with vigor, our traditional roles as public spokesman and advocate for the rights of man. May we assume our common responsibility fully aware of the possible consequences if we fail our public trust?

Law Day Luncheon

Walter V. Schaefer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, delivered the Hepburn Memorial Lecture at the annual Law Day Luncheon held at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on April 28th.

Described as "one of the truly great legal minds of our day" in Professor Charles W. Quick's introduction, Chief Justice Schaefer described "The Impact of a Man on the Law." The subject of the lecture was Chief Justice Charles Doe, (1830-1896), of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, during the last half of the 19th century.

Doe's singular personality, his distaste for formalism, and his insistence that procedural law must operate only to enhance the ends of justice were detailed by the speaker. Doe would conduct court during the bitter New Hampshire winters with the windows of the courtroom wide open, and a horse blanket across his lap. "Picture if you can," Chief Justice Schaefer mused, "the attorneys arguing a comparative negligence rule in their overcoats and ear-flap hats."



JUSTICE WALTER V. SCHAEFER

It was the practice in New Hampshire to have the sheriff of the town escort the Circuit Judge to the courthouse. Doe never permitted this when he was on the circuit. "What would people naturally think seeing the learned judge in the hands of the sheriff?" Mr. Justice Schaefer asked.

Mr. Justice Schaefer also alluded to a case Doe decided in which a provision of a will violated the Rule Against Perpetuities. In giving effect to the will to the full extent which the Rule would allow, and not holding the relevant provisions totally void, Doe sired a practice not otherwise adopted until much later.

Dean Arthur Neef welcomed the guests at the luncheon and President Clarence B. Hilberry presented the difficulties the University faced due to the reduced appropriation. Chief Justice Dethmers of the Michigan Supreme Court discussed the role of lawyers in a dynamic society.

LAW DAY IN PICTURES

Pre-Luncheon Social at McGregor



Seated left to right: Professors Boaz Siegel, Harold Marchant, Norbert West, Associate Dean John Glavin, and Professor Benjamin Carlin. Standing is Professor Charles Quick.



Left to right: Justices Schaefer and Dethmers, and Professor Carl Whitchurch.



Professor Frank Wiseman



Left to right: Mrs. Charles A. Plihal, Professor Robert E. Childs, Dean Arthur Neef, and Governor Benjamin Burdick.

Law Day Luncheon



Justice Cavanaugh, Michigan Supreme Court; President Hilberry; Dean Neef; and Justice Schaefer, Illinois

Supreme Court.



Justice Dethmers, Michigan Supreme Court; Governor Burdick; Eugene Driker, Editor-in-Chief of the

Wayne Law Review; and Professor Strichartz.



Professor Charles W. Quick; Dean Neef, standing; Circuit Judge George E. Bowles; Francis A. Jones, III; Ernest Wunsch.

Students Honored at Law Night

By Eugene LaBelle

An address by the Honorable Walter V. Schaefer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, and awards to students for distinguished scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activity highlighted the concluding ceremonies of the annual Law Day celebration April 28, at the Community Arts Auditorium.

Speaking to the student body particularly, the noted jurist described today's graduating attorneys as being far better equipped to discharge their technical abilities and called upon them to seek the best system of law possible.

"As lawyers you won't get rich and you'll find that your best efforts are not produced in your search for money. Your courage in the face of hardship, and your painstaking work offer a greater reward which only a few of us are privileged to receive. That reward is service.

"We are told that all men are created equal. Each of us knows how far short we fall of that ideal. As lawyers we must insist on the rights of individuals and develop a higher degree of sensitivity for righting injustice," he said.

Mr. Justice Schaefer concluded his address with an appeal to the friends and families of the student body to transcend public apathy and join in the fight for the minds of the men and women who are imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain.

"As citizens we must demand morality in public office and thereby demonstrate to the peoples of this bi-polar world that the foundation of any government is based on equal justice and not televisions and automobiles," he said.

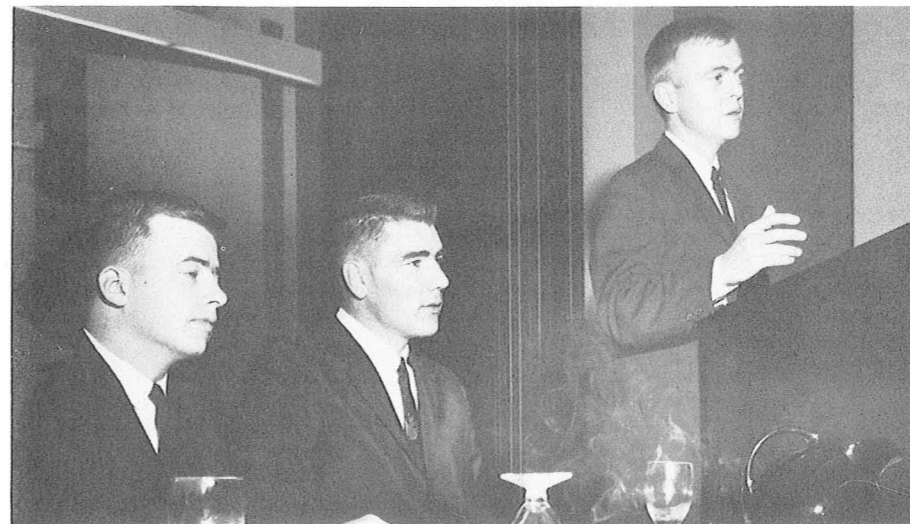
Dean Arthur Neef who presented the student awards, was also honored. He was presented a photographic portrait of himself which will be hung in the Law School in honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary as dean.

Winners of bronze keys for distinguished scholarship were Thaddeus A. Bohlen; George C. Hill, Jr.; Malcolm L. Levenson; Joe A. Lutz; Frank B. Vecchio; and, Jimmy R. Wheatley.

Silver keys were awarded to Allan Bloom; Allan S. Kalt; Vivian E. Lynch; John J. Moskal; James N. O'Connor; and Stuart S. Optowsky.

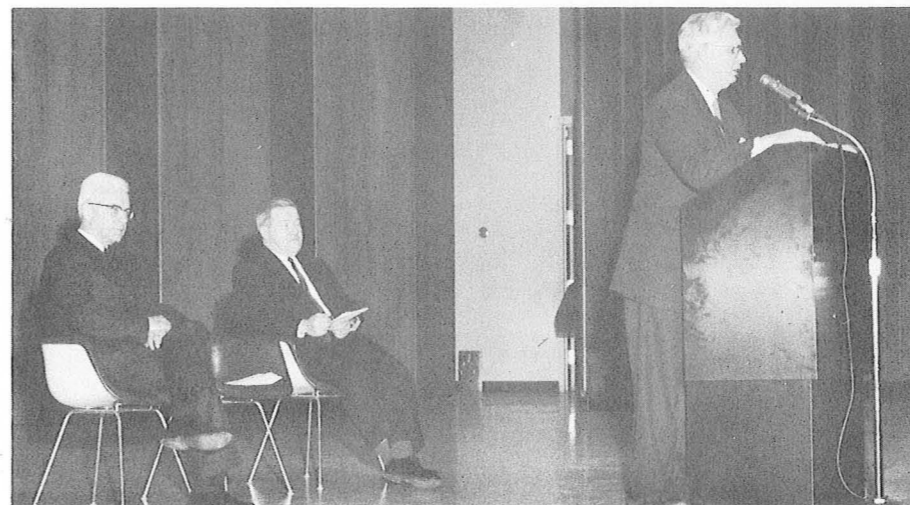
Seniors receiving gold keys were Robert A. Benson; Eugene Driker; Allen J. Kovinsky; Donald R. Lackey; Fred Morganroth; William E. Peters; and, George Richards.

(Concluded on p. 11)



Above, Frederick A. Lake and Larry Fowler look on as Francis A. Jones, III argues in the final round of the Moot Court competition.

Below, Ernest Wunsch, President of the Michigan Bar Association, Justices Schaefer and Dethmers, Chief Justices of the Supreme Courts of Illinois, and Michigan respectively, have just handed down their decision in the final round of Moot Court competition.

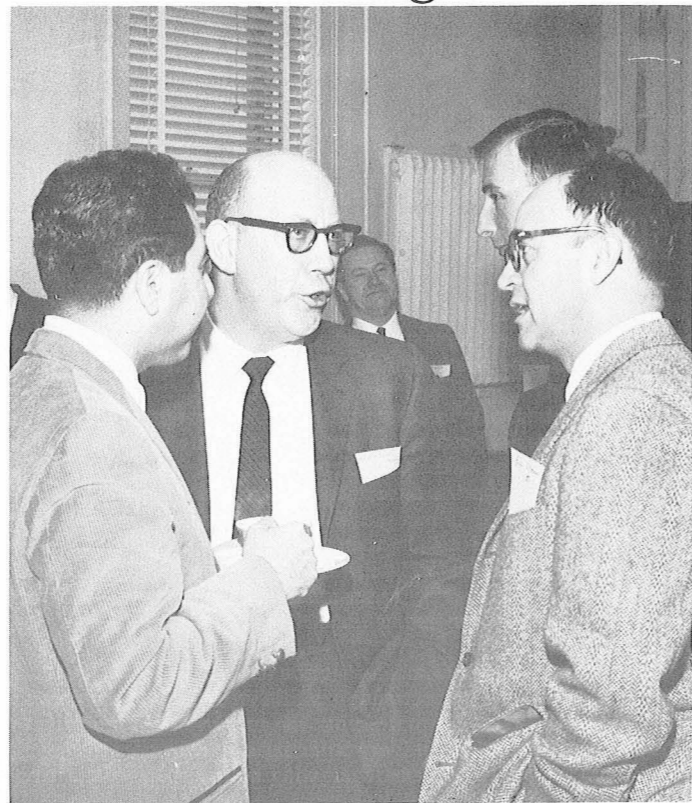
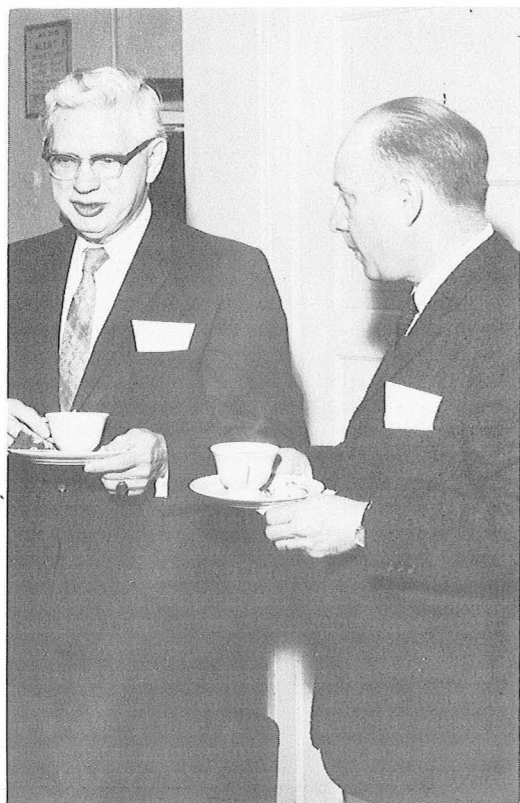


Standing is Dean Neef, presenting awards at the Law Night Program. Seated are Justice Schaefer and Associate Dean Glavin.

LAW ALUMNI DAY -PICTORIAL

Coffee Hour in the Student Lounge

Here Dean Neef and Richard Senter exchange words between sips of coffee.



Sheldon Lutz, Professor Benjamin Carlin and Bill Ellmann.



George Hogg, Jr., Kenneth Harrison, Stephen Lucky, Professor Carl Whitchurch.



Professor Solomon Bienenfeld, Wallace Kinzer, Claude Patalidis, Marshall Fogelson, Carroll Little, Sheriden Holzman, Jesse Eggelton.



Arthur M. Lang and Ernest Wunsch examine a copy of the Wayne Law Review.

Panel Discussion

NEGLIGENCE - - -
Left to right: Floyd Westcott, Circuit Judge John M. Wise, and William J. Weinstein.



MICHIGAN PROCEDURAL REVISION--
Left to right: Professor Richard Miller, LeRoy Vanderveer, Ernest Wunsch, President of the Michigan Bar Association, and Professor Robert E. Childs.



PROCEDURE IN THE TAX COURT---
Left to right: Bernard H. Zaffern of the Internal Revenue Department, Professor Donald H. Gordon, and Harold Noveck.



The pictures below represent scenes from the panel discussion rooms.



Luncheon at McGregor



Seated left to right: Governor Benjamin Burdick, President of the Alumni Association; Dean Arthur Neef; and Professor Boaz Siegel, Secretary-Treasurer. Standing left to right: Circuit Judge John M. Wise, past President of the Association; Floyd Westcott, William J. Weinstein, and Leroy Vanderveer.



Left to right: Joseph Burtell, William J. Nelson, Eugene D. Mossner, Edward Charity, Barton Morris, LaVelle Clark, O. Lee Molette, and Wilfred Rice.



Seated, left to right: Professor Douglas Boshkoff; E. S. Holman, '43; Carl Skog, '44; and Irving Kroll, '48. Standing, left to right: John J. Houghton, '42; John E. S. Scott, '61; Eugene Driker, '61; Francis A. Jones, III, '61.



Clockwise: Donald Goodman, '56; Mary N. Kolis, '47; Eugene Krasicky, '46; Allan Bloom, '61; Barry Branch, '60; Joseph Radom, '37; John Davidson, '54; Edward Blaty, '54.



Law Night

(Concluded from p. 7)

The Lawyers Title Award went to Eugene Driker and Donald R. Lackey. The United States Law Week Award went to Frederick A. Lake.

Wayne State University Graduate and Professional Scholarships went to Allan Bloom; Eugene Driker; Edward B. Goodrich; Henry V. Gualtieri; Allan S. Kalt; Allen J. Kovinsky; Vivian E. Lynch; Robert M. Major; Fred Morganroth; John R. Murphy; William E. Peters; and Frank B. Vecchio.

Winners of the Clarence M. Burton Memorial Scholarships were Allan Bloom; Eugene Driker; Fred Morganroth; Gary A. Taback; and William E. Peters.

Law Society Awards for winning the annual Moot Court competition were given to Francis A. Jones, III; Larry D. Fowler; and Frederick A. Lake. The losing team included John E. S. Scott, and Hal W. Ziegler. The presiding judges for the argument were the Honorable Walter V. Schaefer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, The Honorable John R. Dethmers, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, and Ernest C. Wunsch, Esq., President of the State Bar of Michigan.

The Charles Ingersoll Gause Award (1959-60) went to Nathan Greene. The Arthur F. Lederle Scholarship (1960-61) went to Thomas C. Van Hattum.

Professor Richard S. Miller awarded plaques to the editors and staff of the Wayne Law Review. Professor Donald H. Gordon awarded plaques to members of the Student Board of Governors.

Professor Douglas G. Boshkoff asked the members of the Moot Court Board to stand. Professor Richard Strichartz introduced the members of the Law Journal staff.

At the conclusion of the presentation of awards Associate Dean John E. Glavin invited the honored guests to a reception in the Alumni Lounge.

SUMMARY OF LAW ALUMNI DAY ACTIVITIES

The Wayne Law Alumni Association departed from its traditional annual banquet this year, and instead, held its first annual Homecoming Celebration, here at the University, on April 29.

The celebration was commenced at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee hour in the student lounge of the Law School building.

Guided tours of the expanding campus were made available to those interested. This was followed by panel discussions on Michigan Procedural Reform, Trial Technique in Personal Injury Cases, and Processing a Case Through The Internal Revenue Service. The program was climaxed with a luncheon at the McGregor Memorial Building.

Justice Black . . . Guest Lecturer

By Richard Ruhala

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Based on the notion that a knowledge of legal ethics is an essential part of a law student's training, the Law School provided a series of discussions on legal ethics during the past semester. These discussions were led by Ernest Wunsch, President of the Michigan Bar Association. The climax of the ethics program was reached on May 23 when Michigan Supreme Court Justice Eugene Black was invited to address the Senior Class.

Justice Eugene Black of the Michigan Supreme Court, was the guest lecturer at the Wayne Law School on May 22, 1961. Justice Black, a prominent trial lawyer prior to his election to the Michigan Supreme Court, reflected on many of his experiences during his years as a member of the bench, and of the bar.

He emphasized the human element in judges and stressed the importance of knowing the judge who will try the case. Judges, like other people, are products of their environment. A lawyer will have gained an invaluable advantage if he is able to understand the characteristics of the particular judge assigned to his case. This same principal is also true on the appellate level. The mere fact that no jury is present does not mean that the appellate court will not be impressed by a persuasive argument.

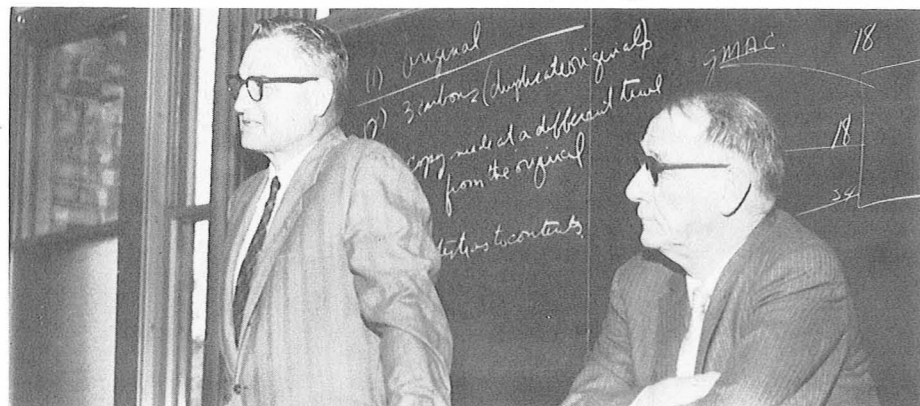
Justice Black also emphasized the importance of promptness and hard work as requisites for success in the law profession. His advice is that a lawyer should never take a case unless he is prepared to follow through with it completely. Even if extra time is taken in added inquiry before accepting the case, it will be well spent in the long run. Avoid asking for a continuance, Justice

Black said, for it indicates both to your opponents, and to the judge, that you are unprepared and it may have indirect effects on the outcome of your case.

It is always good practice in negligence cases to prepare and file your declaration first, before starting to negotiate with the defendant or his counsel, Justice Black said. Mere negotiation, without beginning suit, may encourage the defendant to stall for time, which may permit the statute of limitations to expire, or for key witnesses to disappear from the court's jurisdiction. The best time for negotiation is during the period between the filing of your declaration, and the time of the trial.

Justice Black emphasized his strong belief in the jury system. In this regard, he also stressed the importance of lawyers to fully inform the jury of the facts. Time spent in searching for new or additional facts may prove to be more decisive than detailed legal research. It is also helpful if the attorney can present more demonstrative evidence to the jury such as witnesses, documents, charts, and pictures. The old saying that one picture is worth a thousand words applies equally well in the court room.

The lecture was concluded by some recommendations by Justice Black as to possible reforms that could improve the Michigan Supreme Court. His chief suggestion was for non-partisan nominations as well as non-partisan elections. An interesting question and answer period followed.



Justice Black and Ernest Wunsch.

To many persons at the Law School the mere absorption of case law and statutes is an incomplete legal education. These individuals believe that a lawyer should possess a well-rounded social background. The Wayne chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity provides a source of social contact and fellowship.

This fraternity chapter is composed primarily of night students. Regular meetings are held throughout the school year where members have the privilege of hearing speakers invited to express their ideas on various subjects.

Phi Alpha Delta has the greatest number of chapters of all the legal fraternities in the nation. The national organization provides members with numerous benefits including a life insurance program and a loan fund. A placement service is also operated to assist students in locating employment in the profession.

All told, Phi Alpha Delta has added another successful year to a sparkling tradition.

Phi Alpha Delta



In front, left to right: Robert Benson, James O'Connor, Thomas Worth, Ronald Jones. Standing, left to right: Frank Schoonover, James McCarthy, John Dunlop, Harold Leon, Robert Whall, Elvin Mattson.

Activities

Student Board of Governors

By Francis A. Jones, III

If it can be said that success is best illustrated by achievement, the Student Board of Governors, the governing body of the Student Bar Association, exemplifies an extremely successful organization.

Early last fall the Board prepared and made available, a law school student directory, complete with such valuable addresses as Helen Palsgraf, Mable Seymore Greer and Richard Harry Black, III.

Perhaps the most significant contributions of the year were in the area of placement and alumni relations. For the first time, the school, through the combined efforts of the Board, faculty and administration, has a full-time placement service. The placement program was implemented by the establishment of a Law-School-Alumni Committee, designed to direct placement inquiries through the service.

One of the more laudatory programs initiated by the Board in the past few years is the student loan fund. Through this program, a revolving fund is made available for loans to students who require money for emergencies or to meet the pressing needs of books or other items necessary to a law

school education.

The speaker's program was continued this year in which the Student Bar was offered the opportunity to hear about such matters as police administration, unauthorized practice of law, and electronic computers for legal research.

Another significant innovation this year was the joint cooperation with the Detroit Junior Bar Association in sponsoring two programs designed to inform Wayne undergraduates of the opportunities for careers in the legal profession. (See detailed article on Page Seventeen.)

Always an important project of the Board is the Annual Christmas Party, which this year, as in the past two years, was held at the Armenian Cultural Hall. In addition, this year a most successful Dinner-Dance was conducted at the Botsford Inn.

These activities, as well as such others as the orientation program, Law Wives club, cooperation in Law Day and Alumni Day, and participation on the national level in projects of the American Law Student Association are, as the saying goes, *sui generis* when related to success.



Sitting left to right: Sheldon L. Miller, Francis A. Jones, III, John E. S. Scott, Prof. Donald Gordon. Standing left to right: Robert M. Major, Allan S. Kalt, Frank B. Vecchio, Rachel B. Kaufman, Arthur S. Wall.

Law Review Staff

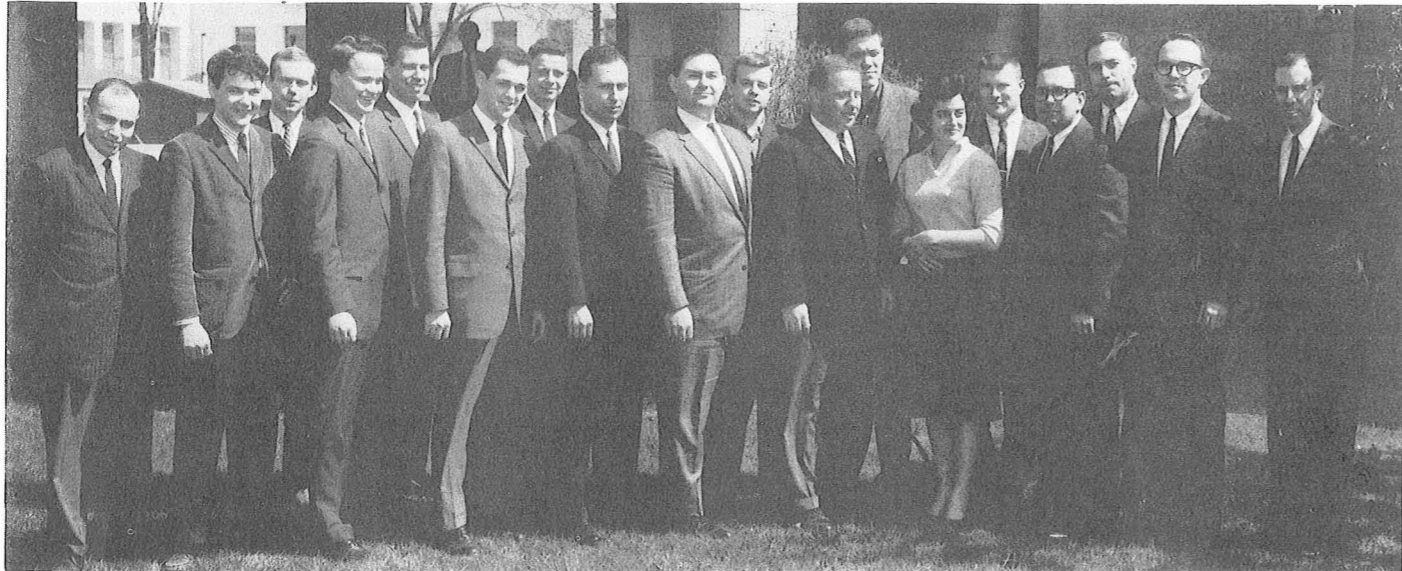
The maintenance of its national reputation is the primary goal of the Wayne Law Review, now in its seventh year of publication. To this end the staff has provided an abundance of articles, notes, comments and book reviews over the course of the year.

Whereas in prior school years the Review limited itself to three editions, this year it has stepped up its out-put to four issues including the Annual Survey of Michigan Law. The Annual Survey has become a very familiar issue to the Michigan practitioner.

Recent years have seen a great increase in the circulation of the Law Review. Among seventy-nine reviews in the nation, Wayne's occupies twenty-seventh position in circulation.

The staff has received an abundance of faculty supervision in the past year from Professors Quick, Strichartz, Miller and West.

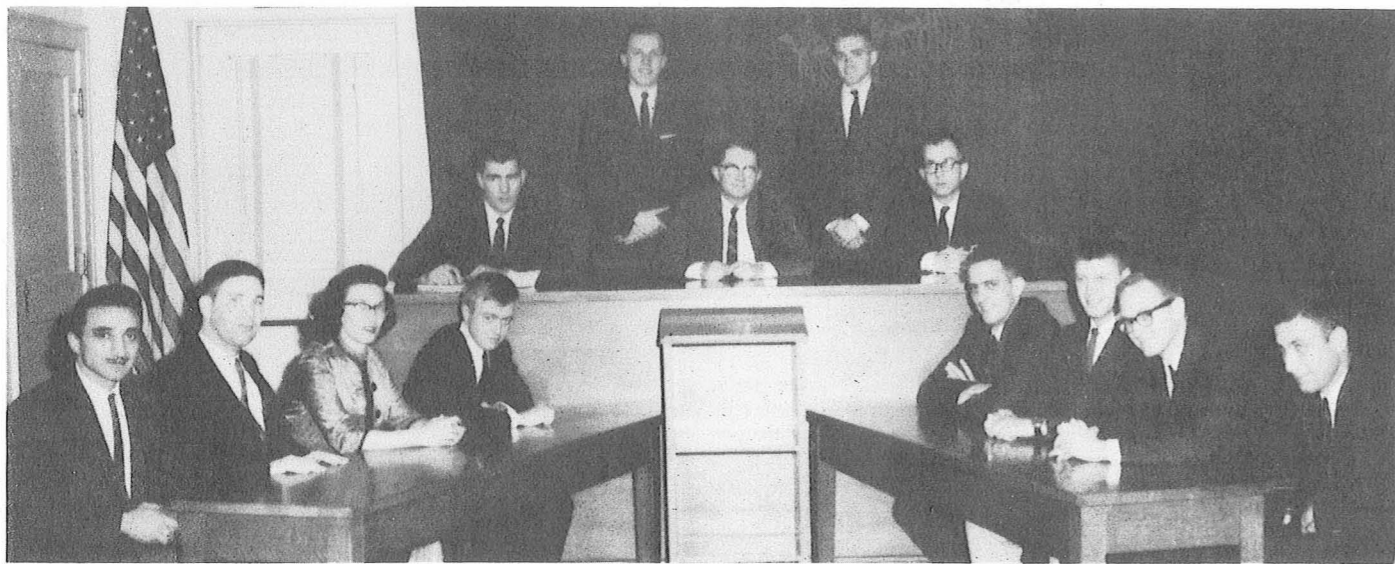
The new officers of the Law Review for the year 1961-62 are as follows: Jimm R. Wheatley, Editor-in-Chief; Vivian Lynch, Article & Survey Editor; Ronald E. Westen, Note and Comment Editor; Henry Gualteri, Note and Comment Editor; and Roger Boesky, Managing Editor.



Front row, left to right: Eugene Driker, J. R. Wheatley, Allan Bloom, Allan S. Kalt, Fred Morganroth, Carl Leibowitz, William E. Peters, Rachel B. Kauf-

man, Gary A. Taback, Charles W. Peters, Prof. Richard Miller. Standing: David Swets, Roger Boesky, Richard B. Bailey, Fred A. Lake, John E. S. Scott, Ronald E. Weston, E. Morton Schneider.

Moot Court Board



Seated, left to right: Romolo Di Tedoro, Harvey Covensky, Marijana Relich, Francis A. Jones, III, Joseph R. Wietek, Paul G. Valentino, Robert L. Currie,

Lawrence D. Heitsch. Seated, center: Larry D. Fowler, Hal W. Ziegler, Prof. Douglas G. Boshkoff. Standing: Victor J. Pettit, John P. Ottaway, Jr.

Law Journal Staff

The Wayne State Law Journal is now in its ninth year of publication. It has steadfastly attempted to provide accurate reportage of school events and activities to a receptive student body and an interested alumni. In the year now drawing to a close, a renewed effort has been made by the staff to stimulate a special interest of alumni in Law School events.

As in preceeding years the fall issue of the Journal was devoted primarily to general law school news as well as extending a welcome to entering freshmen. The December

issue features photographs of graduating seniors, coupled with brief resumes of their respective educational careers. The June issue, as you can see, surveys the events of the past year with special emphasis placed on the activities surrounding Law Day, and Law Alumni Day.

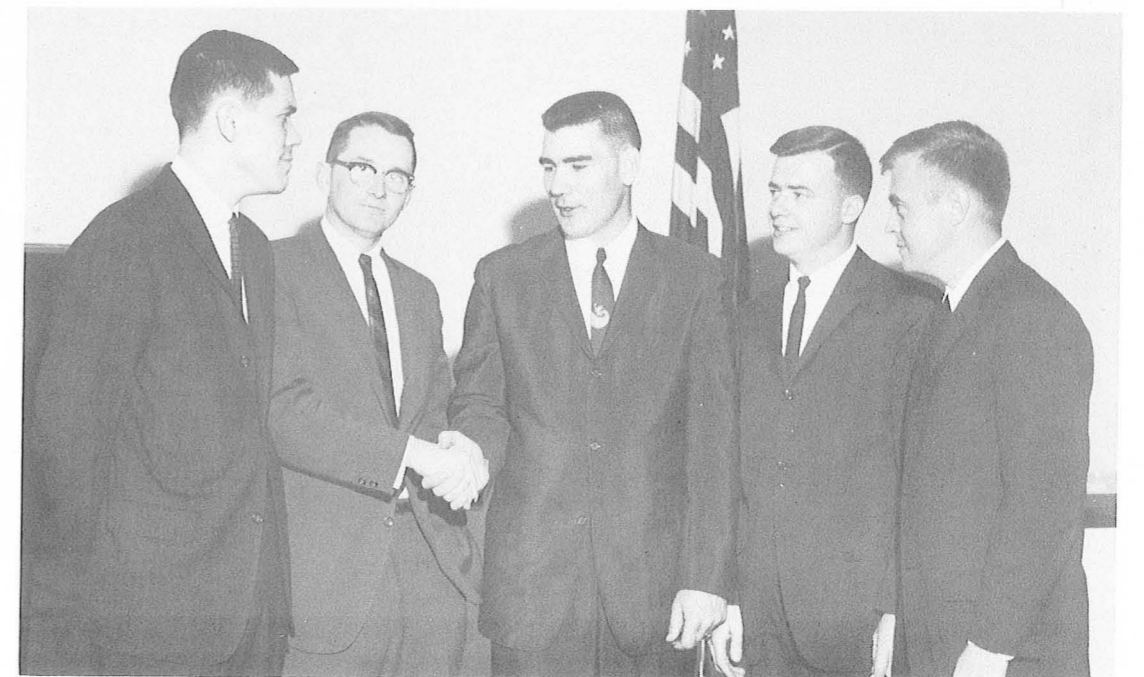
For their sterling performance in the past year the Journal staff deserves the appreciation of the entire law school community.



Seated left to right: Eugene LaBelle; Theodore Weiswasser; David Ehmann, Assoc. Editor; Professor Strichartz, Faculty Advisor; O. Lee Molette, Editor-

in-Chief; Allan Bloom, Business Manager; and Frederick L. Stackable. Standing are Gary Plotkin, Arnold Gordon, Lawrence Rudzki, and Richard Ruhala.

Victors congratulated by vanquished--left to right: John E. S. Scott and Hal W. Ziegler, the losers congratulating Larry Fowler, Fredrick A. Lake, and Francis A. Jones, III, the winners of the final round of Moot Court competition held in the afternoon of Law Day.



Law Wives Invite Membership

By Mrs. Robert A. Benson

The Wayne State Law Wives' Club was organized in 1960, under the auspices and guidance of the Student Board of Governors of the Wayne Law School. The Law Wives' Club serves a purpose in the law school, which can be of immense benefit to the members, to the married students, and the university. Since the influx of veterans after World War II under the G.I. Bill, the married students, both undergraduates and professional, have increased greatly in number and now are commonplace on most campuses. Here at Wayne the majority of night law students, and a large number of day students are married. The Law Wives' Club is designed to help the wives and to help them better understand the student, the school, the law, the profession and, last but not least, to provide some friendly social life with women who have a common bond--a busy husband.

The purposes of the club are outlined in the constitution. The main purpose is to prepare wives for their husbands' futures. The primary source of this preparation is the speakers program. This year, Dean Neef spoke on the problems of the law student and what their wives could do to help. Associate Dean Glavin discussed Ethics for Lawyers' Wives. Judge and Mrs. Stroia, both attorneys, spoke on the problems

of the young lawyer starting in practice. In the future, more speakers will be provided to speak on topics which are pertinent and informative.

To be of service to the community, the club has prepared food baskets and layettes to be distributed by recognized social agencies here in Detroit. The club serves the University by serving at the Annual Law Day Convocation. The club gives a tea in October as a chance for freshmen wives to get acquainted.

The social life of the club is varied. The main source of social activity is the monthly meeting. This gives the wives a chance to get together for a night out to talk--and even conduct some business. But there is more. In the past there have been cosmetic demonstrations and a between-semester tour of a local industry for both wives and husbands. Plans are being made for a fashion show next year, and a monthly newsletter. Interest groups with bridge, books and fashion started recently and should be in full swing by next year.

The Law Wives' Club is a young, growing and active organization. But to maintain this record, there is always a need for new members who want to participate in their husband's law school experience.

Tau Epsilon Rho

A central position in the social life of many students is occupied by the Omicron Chapter of the Tau Epsilon Rho legal fraternity. This chapter directs itself primarily toward the establishment and maintenance of fellowship among law students and practicing attorneys.

From humble beginnings at Western Reserve University Law School in 1921, the fraternity has grown rapidly. Its present day membership exceeds 4000 throughout the nation. The official voice of the nationally organized fraternity is a publication called "The Summons".

In the past year the local chapter has sponsored events and programs which are of the greatest interest to persons in the legal community. It has brought to the view of its members many interesting speakers. It sponsored a trip to the state capital where members could get a first-hand view of the state government in action. During the past year a revolving loan fund, long a feature of the fraternity, continued to provide students with a valuable service.

One can properly conclude that the events of the past year have been more than profitable for the membership of this fraternity.



Front row, left to right: Arnold M. Gordon; Arthur E. Berlin; Professor Solomon Bienenfeld, faculty advisor; Robert F. Liss; Richard D. McLean; George A. Terzian; Sheldon L. Miller; Allan S. Kalt. Second row, left to right: Don L. Milbourn; William Conyers; Gary A. Plotkin; Robert D. Meredith; Fred Morgan-

roth; Robert H. Golden; Sheldon P. Winkleman; E. Morton Schneider. Top row, left to right: Malcolm Harris; Lawrence Ellenbogen; Jerome H. Solomon; Robert Honigman; David R. Kratze; Richard G. Chosid; Arthur S. Woll; Sherwin Tukel; Maurice N. Blake.

The Law Review

By Eugene Driker, Editor-in-Chief

As the school year draws to a close and the last issue of the Law Review is sent to the printer, it is appropriate to look back over the past year and the accomplishments of the Wayne Law Review. The most meaningful evaluation of the Review must be made in light of its progress over a period of years, and in comparison with other reviews. Using either criteria, the Review seems to have progressed remarkably well in its seven short years of existence. Over the years both the quality and quantity of the publication have been on the increase. The student staff and the faculty advisors have devoted an ever increasing amount of time on the Review program. Although significant aid is received from the law school administration and faculty, the Review has become an increasingly autonomous publication, resulting in the student editors having extremely important and responsible tasks to perform.

Among the notable changes during the past year has been the increase in frequency of publication from three to four issues annually, with a total yearly publication of over 600 pages. Certainly we do not have the temerity to contend that sheer size is indicative of quality, but we can point with a measure of pride to the extended coverage we are now able to give to such items as the Survey of Michigan Law, lengthy lead articles and meritorious student work.

Of course, quantity must always remain secondary to quality. In keeping with this guiding principle, much emphasis has been placed on attaining the highest substantive level possible in all Review endeavors. The Annual Survey of Michigan Law again was the major accomplishment of our staff, and continued to gain in size, coverage and popularity. The remaining three issues contained a wide variety of leading articles ranging from an extensive exposition on the newly developing oil and gas law in Michigan to a highly amusing article on humorous wills. Greater stress was given to the student-written section of the Review. Writing requirements were increased and the student authors were encouraged to delve into topics heretofore not covered in our Review.

One acid test for any publication is the acceptance it receives from its readers. The Review has met this test well--showing a continual gain in circulation amounting to an increase of over twenty-five percent in the past year alone. It is interesting to note that of the forty-four law reviews which publish quarterly, only nine exceed the paid circulation of the Wayne Law Review.

But, what of the future? The Review intends to continue its dynamic development. The newly appointed Editorial Board, under the leadership of Jimmy R. Wheatley, has already made ambitious plans for next year. Work on the 1961 Michigan Survey has been under way for four months. The Revised Judicature Act, recently enacted by the Legislature, will be the subject of an extensive student-written comment in the Spring, 1962 issue. Also, a symposium issue, devoted to a developing area of the law and authored by nationally known scholars, is now in the planning stage for late 1962 or early 1963. And, of course, a full complement of articles, book reviews, comments, and case notes will be forthcoming.

It is unquestionable that the Law Review has had a significant effect on the entire law school. Along with its faculty and library, the reputation of a law school depends to a great extent on its law review. Educational advances cannot be made in an intellectual vacuum. It is our hope that the Review will continue to serve not only as a service to its readers, but as an integral part of the rapidly expanding academic program of the law school.

Law As A Career

Pre-law students and others interested in a law career were invited to attend a series of lectures sponsored jointly by the Young Lawyer's Committee of the Detroit Bar Association, the American Law Student Association, and the Wayne Law School. The first two lectures of the series were held on March 15, and April 26.

An open discussion on the qualifications for admission to law school, what to expect in legal training, and the various roles of the lawyer were discussed by Associate Dean John E. Glavin, Mrs. Charles A. Plihal, Law School Admissions and Placement Director, Alan Waterstone of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and Fred Mallender, II, of Lewis & Watkins, a private law firm.

Robert G. Russell and Bruce Miller, practicing attorneys, discussed "How a Lawyer Prepares for a Trial" at the second lecture of the series. A coffee hour followed each of the presentations. Future programs will include trips to law offices and tours of local courts.



Associate Dean John Glavin, Mrs. Charles A. Plihal, Fred Mallender, II, Alan Waterstone.

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