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HARVARD
LAW SCHOOL
YEARBOOK 1966

Last Year's Frontispiece

Yearbook Staff Set Goals: More Pages, Rosy Profits

By John Spitzer

Big changes are in store for the 1967 Sesquicentennial Yearbook. However, the financial picture continues unchanged — a bonanza.

The troika of co-editors Fred Kennedy, Bill Anderson, both 3L, and Dick Cion, 2L, (who will share profits equally) chorus that there will be more pages, more articles of "permanent, readable interest," more line drawings, more color photography (no paste ins!), and perhaps special parchment pages.

Despite the \$1 price reduction the editors will be as handsomely compensated this year as last when the two co-editors pocketed over \$4000 in profits between them — about \$2.62 each book, according to the RECORD's exposé of last April. A number of factors herald another banner year for the profit-and-loss statement.

Aptheker Hits 'Monstrous War'

Avowed Communist Herbert Aptheker declared last Wednesday night to an Ames Courtroom audience that the main issue in his bid for U. S. Congress this fall will be the "illegal, immoral, bullying and monstrous" Vietnam War — "the filthiest war in the history of the United States and one of the filthiest in history."

The Communist Party office holder and Director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies bore many resemblances to his predecessor of the previous week, Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell — poised, eloquent, prone to oversimplify; constantly playing for laughs on tangential subjects; vi-

(Continued on Page 15)

Sales will remain roughly the same at about 1,500 copies, but Kennedy asserts that a more favorable, comprehensive photography-printing contract with Bradbury, Sayles, and O'Neill of New York City will help maintain a substantial net.

In addition to the \$5.95 purchase price, gross income is also enhanced by the \$1.50 "sitting fee" which has been

(Continued on Page 11)

Rejected Mixer Girls Call

By Jack Tate and Tom Johnson

"Harvard guys either have a very high opinion of themselves or they're the most bashful boys I've met," a shapely Lesley College girl said Friday night at the Harkness mixer after waiting three hours to be asked for a dance.

"I really can't believe this," added an attractive Boston City Hospital nurse. "I want to dance so bad I can feel it, but half of these guys just stand around drinking beer."

Contrary to such caustic comments, the problem with the Saint Thomas More Society Mixer had nothing to do with the aggressiveness of the Harvard man.

The willing women outnumbered the men — at least three-to-two and many of the girls sat in the shadows or stayed in the Harkness lounge, waiting for some Prince Charming or Perry Mason to ask them to dance.

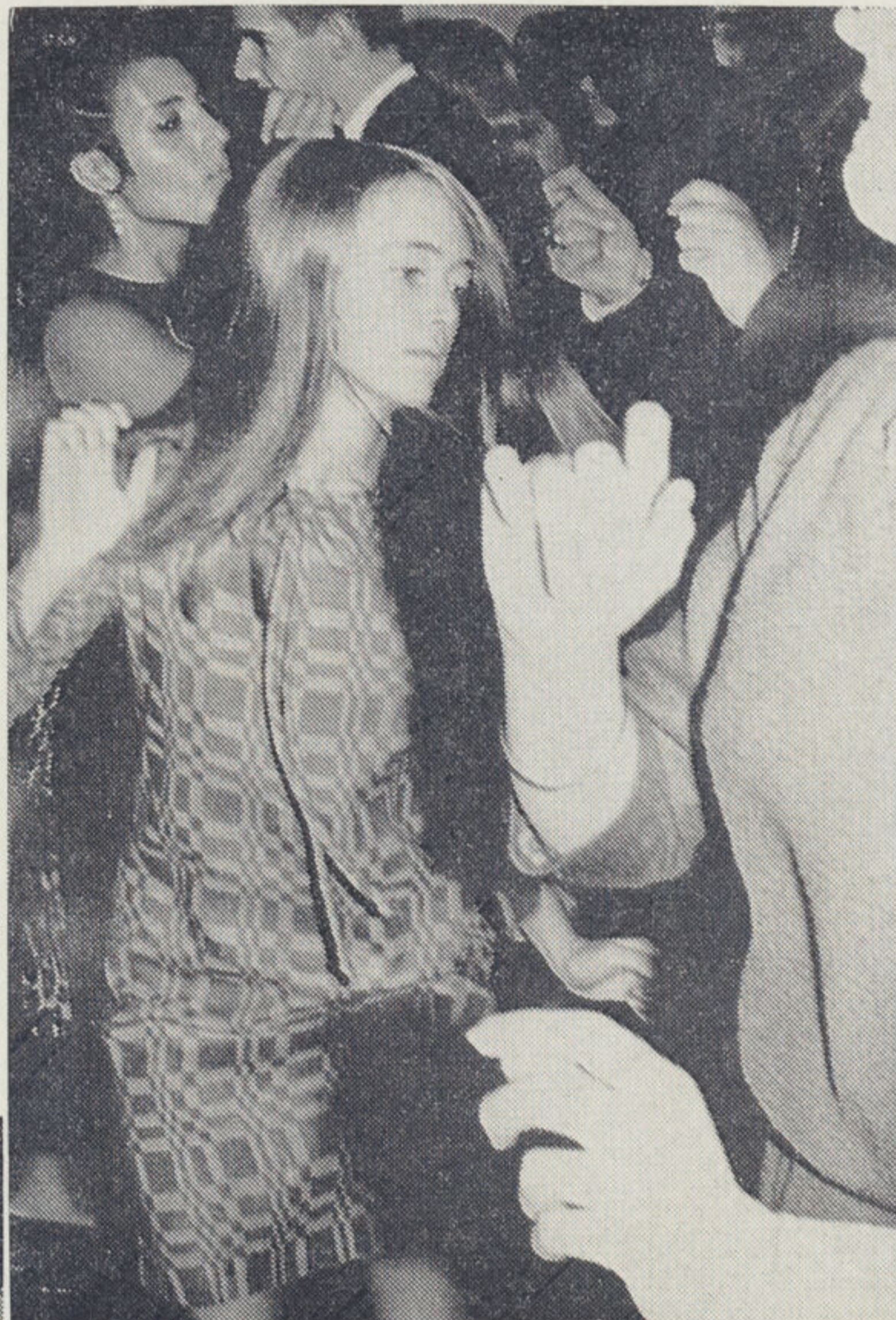
When no such miracle transpired the "meek," "bashful," and "wallflowerish" Harvard law students bore the blame.

"These guys are really bad news," said one girl who had come all the way from Providence, R. I. "Are they always so cool?" asked her friend.

Despite such reactions, there is never a lack of feminine representation at Law School mixers. The Dormitory Council, which sponsors most of these events, pub-

licizes the mixers by posting small signs at various women's schools in the area.

But such efforts may be unnecessary, for the young ladies, often the post-college crowd for whom Cambridge has become a Mecca, take the initiative themselves. Norman Greene, the manager of Harkness Commons, reports that his office receives some 75 phone



The Chosen Few: Demonstrating varying degrees of gay abandon, the sexes mix at a recent St. Thomas More Society mixer in Harkness Commons.



Law Students 'Wallflowers'

calls each week-end, even before school begins, inquiring about the mixer schedule. The Harvard Information Center indicates similar experiences.

For the Dormitory Council and other organizations, mixers have become such a financial success that the Yearbook (see page 1) is rumored to be thinking of sponsoring such an event themselves.

Dormitory Council vice-president F. Fred Kennedy, 3L, reports that because "it's almost impossible not to make money" from a mixer, they have become a major source of revenue for his organization. Even after paying two bands and the security officer, a net profit of \$300 may be reasonably be expected.

The experience of another mixer-sponsor, the Saint Thomas More Society, indicates that it is more than live music that attracts the girls. Last Friday night, the Society's

cents can be induced to provide the liquid refreshment.

Apparently chivalry is not completely dead, for Mr. Greene reports that at a "good mixer" more than 1600 bottles of beer are consumed.

Still, the complaints persist. "It's just like a giant slave market," one Boston University malcontent declared. "We just stand here, fighting not to be trampled, and the boys walk through and swoop down on the chosen few.

"It's all sorta predatory," she concluded.

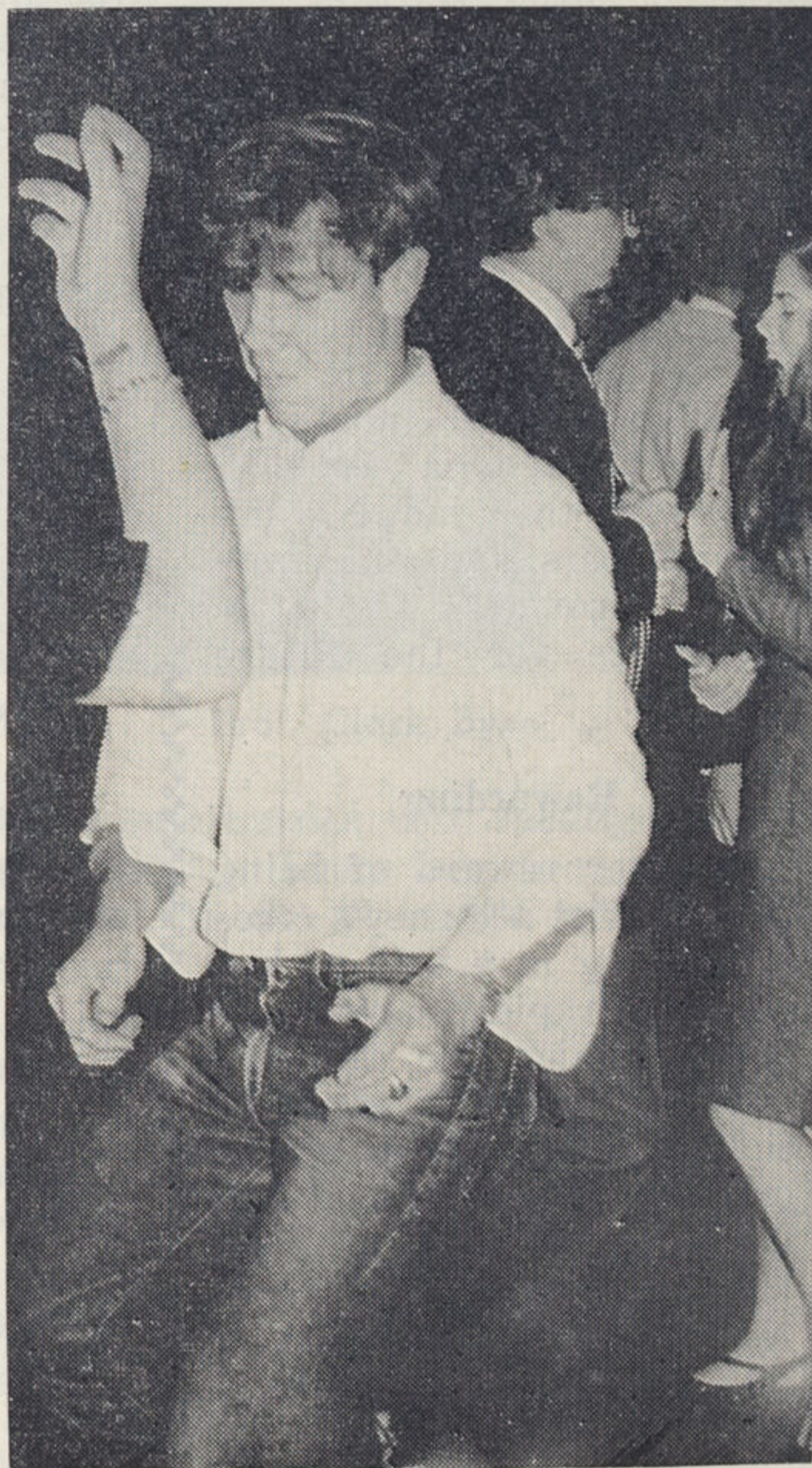
"Oh it's bad all right," agreed another. "But I guess I'll stay. Where else can you find wall-to-wall boys!"

**'It's sorta predatory
but where else can you
find wall-to-wall boys?'**

affair had only recorded entertainment and more than 1000 persons still appeared, including three chartered buses filled with young ladies.

Society president John Hamilton, 3L, reports that at one of his group's mixers last year three busload of girls from Bradford Junior College alone arrived because of the last-minute cancellation of some event at Dartmouth.

Hopefully, once a girl reaches the mixer, her expenses are over. Unlike the gentlemen, she is not required to pay the one dollar admission fee and with a little bit of luck and guile, some Sir Galahad with thirty



'Meek' and 'Bashful'?

Call DA's Office Best for Future Litigator

By William Schwarz

Look at the man at the top of the organization before going into a District Attorney's office was the advice of Alan J. Davis, LL.B. '60, *magna cum laude*. Mr. Davis, who is the Chief of the Appellate Division of the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office, was the final speaker in the Placement Office's "Careers in Law" series.

Enthusiastic

Mr. Davis was very enthusiastic about the practice of law in a good District Attorney's office. He said, "It is the best possible place to start trial practice." The young attorney is almost immediately given cases for trial.

Within two years, according to Mr. Davis, he will have met all 80 judges in the Philadelphia courts. Knowing the judges, the court officers, and other lawyers provides valuable experience for the future litigator.

Rewarding

Another reward of being in a district attorney's office is working in a field of law which is rapidly developing and to which one can contribute. There is also the chance to influence public opinion. Mr. Davis said that much of the new criminal law has come in areas where the State has not acted at all, as opposed to where it acted wrongly.

One of the joys of the city

of Philadelphia District Attorney's Office, according to Mr. Davis, is the complete independence from all political influence. Mr. Arlen Specter, the District Attorney, was a Democrat-turned-Reform-Republican. Thus, the office is able to treat all ward committeemen just as it treats any other citizen.

All Involved

The election of Mr. Specter, he said, brought new young men into the office, and very few of the 51 assistants are over 30 years old. The office has 100 detectives under the command of these assistants. Work is not compartmentalized, and, therefore, almost everyone in the office is involved in trials and appeals.

Mr. Davis felt that the district attorney's office is the best place for a trial attorney to start, since the be-

ginner can gain valuable experience, but did not think one should make a career out of prosecuting.

Being a public defender, one gets a defender's complex — losing too many cases because of inadequate resources and feeling that society is too unkind. The U. S. Attorney's Office does not give the day-in, day-out experience, he said. Moreover, the cases tend to be white-collar crimes over which there may be too much direction from Washington as to trial tactics.

Day-In, Day-Out

The American Civil Liberties Union also does not give day-in and day-out trial experience. In all of the above jobs, much of the value of the experience, according to Mr. Davis, depends on who is the head of the local department.

No 'Record' Next Week

The New England foliage has burst upon us: the golds, reds, and browns rustle in the crisp, seductive October breeze.

Consequently, the 'Record' will not publish next week, but will appear again on Thursday, October 27.

Meanwhile, the 'Record' staff members,

weak from the ecstasy and intrinsic satisfaction of publishing the first three issues, will journey to Walden Pond, the Old North Church, and other such places of inspiration (Cronin's?) in order to regain the spirit and faith necessary for the semester's seven remaining issues.

Byse Asks Harvard Law School Renewal

By Thomas Geisler

Styling himself a gadfly, Professor Clark Byse warned last Thursday of the dangers of institutional arthritis at the Law School.

Searching examination of the school's every aspect, he suggested at a meeting of the St. Thomas More Society, was the best way to ensure a "renewal in the Harvard Law School."

Examples of areas in which intensive questioning may well be important are, in Prof. Byse's opinion, student recruitment, the first year curriculum (particularly needed is some way to "personalize" the first year by arranging that each student have personal contact with at least one faculty member), the second year phalanx of required courses, the third year paper, and the entire concept of exams and grades.

Dangers of Complacency

Prof. Byse granted the over-all high quality of the school, but emphasized the dangers of complacency. An educational institution, such as the Law School, is susceptible to the same retreat into ossified habits, he said, that naturally besets men, societies, and business organizations, as John Gardner, now Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, has noted in recent years.

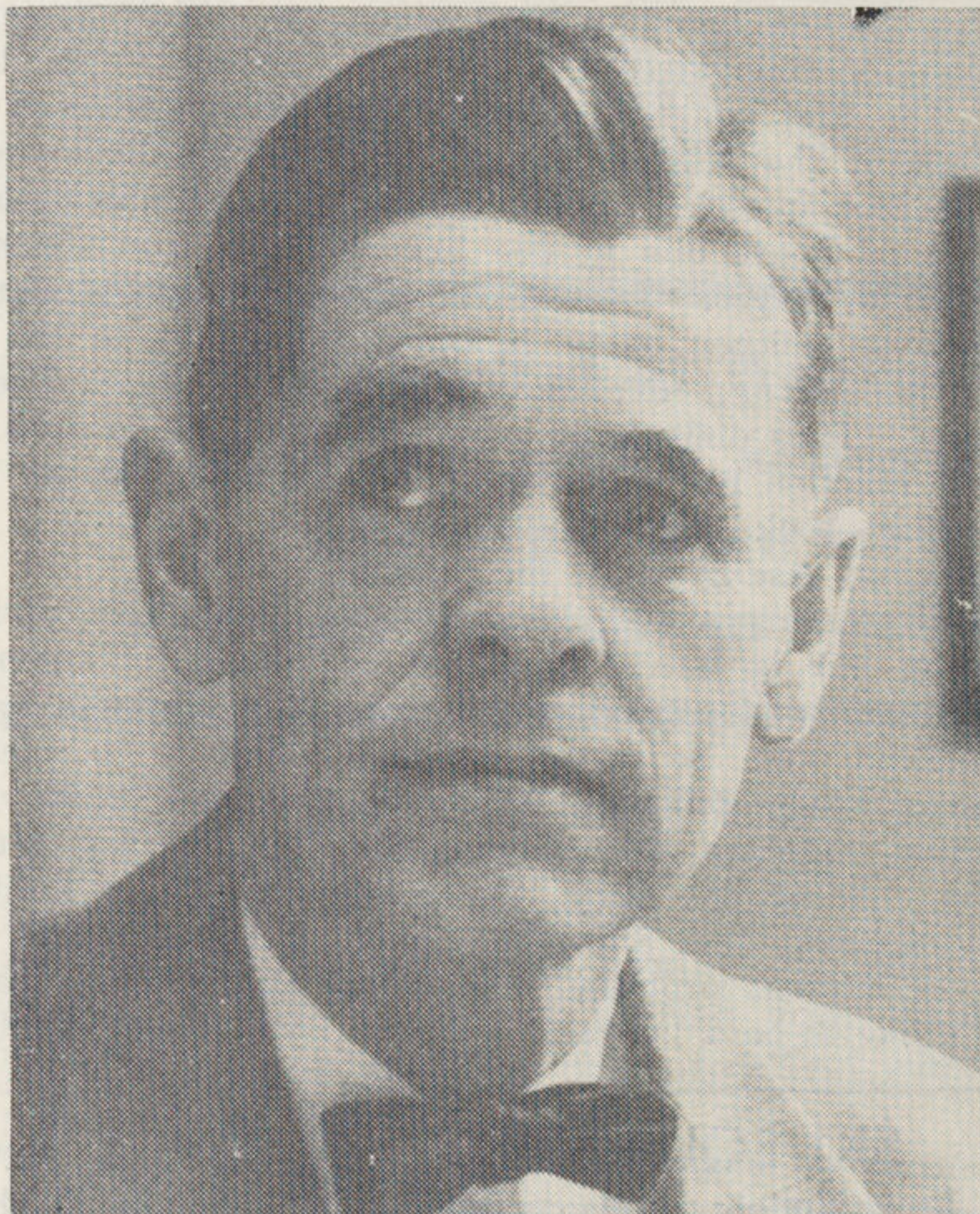
Student recruitment was one area in which he believed the faculty had largely abdicated its concern. While characterizing the student body as "magnificent," he nonetheless hoped that faculty participation might extend beyond membership on the Admissions Committee to include visits to colleges and thus taking a hand in presenting the school's image to prospective students. "The admission of students is too important," he said, "to be left to deans."

Pressure Cooker Conditions

While recognizing the value of some system of examinations (at the very least to avoid total anarchy in recruitment by employers), Prof. Byse questioned whether the present one tests more than a small percentage of all those skills and abilities which a

lawyer employs in his daily affairs.

The present system, he said, tests the student's ability to analyze under pressure-cooker conditions; if other abilities were measured, a more complete profile of each student could be obtained. At the same time, he felt that merely adding to the present number of standard exams (for example, in January of the first year) would contribute



Prof. Clark Byse

little and only burden both faculty and students further. "There are four weeks in June when I'm not fit to live with," he observed.

How might the first year be improved? Prof. Byse proposed that each student might be placed in one small class of about thirty-five. Although he believes larger classes to be preferable on the whole since they contain a wider variety of thought and a greater range of ability, he suggested that such small classes would encourage the participation of many students who are passive in the larger classes. This would hopefully reduce first

(Continued on Page 14)

High School Text Published by 3L

Lots of people talk about writing a book during law school, but Jethro K. Lieberman, 3L, has actually done it.

Court in Session is a 112-page book by Lieberman designed to give the high school student a "current and realistic look" at the American Legal system. He cites his interest in this field as being "in the new trend in legal education for youngsters."

The first chapter entitled "The Case of the Missing House" is a contract question about whether loss of house due to fire lies on seller or buyer. "I chose this case because neither party is morally in the wrong," explained Lieberman. "It is difficult to work up a gut reaction for either side."

The book continues with a criminal case in which the accused is given every conceivable consideration but is finally convicted in the end — illustrating that convictions can be attained while scrupulously following the rules. Later chapters discuss remedies, the role of the jury, the court hierarchies, the Supreme Court, some current problems, and what it's like to be a lawyer.

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Events of Note

Prof. Lloyd L. Weinreb will deliver a lecture entitled "Towards a Penal Philosophy," at the first seminar of the year sponsored by the Harvard Law Wives. The talk, which is open to all, will be given on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 p.m., in Harkness Meeting Room.

* * * *

Richard H. Jenrette, will speak on "Wall Street — What's Happening?" at the first in this year's series of lectures sponsored by the Bull and Bear Club. Mr. Jenrette is chairman of the executive committee of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc. Memberships to the club will be sold at the door. The talk will be given Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m., in Harkness Meeting Room.

* * * *

The first Civil Service Examination for summer employment in the Federal Government as an office or a science assistant will be held on Nov. 26. Applications for this test must be received by Oct. 21. A limited number of application forms, as well as further information, may be obtained at the Placement Office.

The Harvard Law School Forum will present Edward Bennett Williams, one of the nation's foremost criminal lawyers, speaking on "The Role of the Advocate," tonight, at 8:30 p.m. in Ames Courtroom. Prof. Bator will act as moderator. Tickets are available at the Coop or may be purchased at the door.

* * * *

The opportunities and programs which the Office of the Legal Adviser of the Department of State offers to students will be discussed at a meeting on Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., in Langdell North. All interested students are invited to attend.

* * * *

Philip Zeidman, LL.B. '58, the General Counsel of the Small Business Administration, will hold a group meeting to discuss the opportunities with this organization on Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., in I.L.S.-2.

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Task Force Aids La. Civil Rights Committee

By Mandy Hawes

A task force of Harvard Law students will do research and draw up motions and other papers for the Louisiana branch of the Lawyers' Constitutional Defense Committee during the coming school year.

The project was conceived by Richard Seymour, 2L, who worked with the committee during the summer, when he realized that the group's regular legal staff during the year shrinks to one from the 200 that worked there during the summer.

'For the Duration'

Richard Sobel, formerly of the Washington Law firm of Arnold and Porter and now with the committee "for the duration" will man the New Orleans office, with occasional help from attorneys who will volunteer two to three weeks service. As cases come up for hearings, Mr. Sobel will contact the Harvard Law students, who will do whatever research is needed and draw up the necessary motions.

Thus far, six men have joined Seymour on the task force: David Drachsler, 2L, Rick Ellman, 2L, Lorenzo Merritt, 2L, Roger Park, 1L, Sheldon Rice, 3L and Gerald Vinard, 1L. Seymour indicated that the nature of the assignment is such that an even larger pool of manpower could be used than he now has.

An example of a suit on which Seymour worked this summer and on which the task force is now drafting papers is one against the St. Francisville Paper Company — jointly owned by the Crown-Zellerbach, Corp. and Time, Inc. — alleging over twenty instances of racially discriminatory hiring and promotion practices.

Segregated Locals

One aspect of the problem is that, to the best of the committee's knowledge, job promotion opportunities are never posted inside the St. Francisville plant; such information seems to be conveyed to members of the white local of the United Paper Makers and Workers Union, however. Members of the separate Negro local of the same union apparently do not have similar access to the information.

A second example of the suits brought is

in the area of public school desegregation. In many Louisiana communities the result of desegregation efforts has been that a handful of Negro students attend the white schools but otherwise strict segregation of students and faculty still prevails.

The committee has argued successfully in district court that *Brown v. Board of Education* overruled only that part of *Plessy v. Ferguson* which condoned separate education for blacks and whites, and that equalization of school facilities is just as much the due of Negro students now as it was in the days of the famous phrase from *Plessy*, "separate but equal."

**A handful of Negroes
attend the white schools,
but otherwise strict
segregation still prevails.**

Thus far two equalization orders have been secured in Louisiana: one order issued against the City of Bogalusa school system on Aug. 15, a second went against the school system in St. Tammany Parish four days later. These orders were put into effect when schools opened in September.

A third equalization order may be issued soon against the school system of Washington Parish, La.

Another project in which Harvard students are aiding civil rights attorneys in the South comes directly from pressures recently put on the group's attorneys, and their counterparts in the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, to ban them from appearing in state courts in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama.

In early September the Attorney-General for the State of Mississippi began to make public statements complaining about the fact that out-of-state attorneys from the two groups were filing suit against Mississippi policemen on charges of brutality against Negro citizens.

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Unbridled Profiteering

Last April the RECORD revealed great abuses among two student activities: the Student Bar Association and the Yearbook.

As noted last week, the Student Bar made a significant recovery. By contrast, the unbridled profiteering that marred last year's effort of the Yearbook continues to flourish — and now with the blessing of the Administration.

If the Yearbook were sold at cost, its price would be little more than half what students must now pay.

Even worse are the other sources of Yearbook revenue. The "sitting fee" is a fraud: the photographer charges the Yearbook nothing for the opportunity to solicit business. The group picture fee is little more than bribery: the more an organization pays, the more coverage it receives in the Yearbook.

Other revenue gimmicks such as "dedication fees" from law firms and behind-the-student's-back parent solicitations are little better.

Not only is much of the revenue unjustified, but the two major Yearbook expense items are without merit as well. It is clear that the arrangement to donate some of the profits to the Phillips Brooks House is merely a sop to the Administration in exchange for a hands-off policy with regard to the second expense abuse — student salaries.

Only the Yearbook among student organizations pays its members a salary. It is said that unlike working for the Forum, the RECORD, or the Student Bar, being on the Yearbook staff has no "intrinsic satisfaction." Even granting this dubious premise, perhaps the Yearbook staff would gain such satisfaction if it spent more time trying to improve upon last year's travesty, instead of working overtime thinking up new ways to make more money.

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TONGUE 'N CHEEK

By Fenno

"Next time you're caught in New York without a reservation at the Regency, try staying in a flop-house," I remarked to an acquaintance at a cocktail party Saturday night while I was trying to figure out why my date was talking so long to an oaf across the room.

"Don't you wake up feeling awfully grubby," he duly returned, trying to keep the conversation alive.

Canyons of Wall St.

"Oh sure. But then you can go down to the canyons of Wall Street, buy a quart of orange juice, sit on a corner, and offend all the passing bankers — you don't even have to say anything. Just sit there enjoying the Bartok effect of the automobile horns."

"Sounds dull."

"Not at all," I defended, thinking how I was going to refuse to kiss my date goodnight. "You can always get an old briefcase out of a wire cage litter basket and start strutting furiously through crowded bank lobbies."

"In a matter of hours you'll find you've acquired the reputation of a Beatnik financial genius. A spot loan of several hundred thousand's easy — with a little luck, you'll get written on the front page of the second section of the *Times*."

"But I'm not particularly interested in finance," he gurgled, killing off his scotch-on-the-rocks as the ice cubes fell together against his nose with a reassuring clink.

Go For a Ride

"Doesn't matter," I shot back with an irritated tone. My date was now cracking pistachios with that guy. "You can climb a turnstile and ride the subway to far-away lands for several 'hours.'"

"Gee, sounds great, Fenno. When are you going back?" he asked rhetorically.

"Soon," I concluded dreamily, wishing that I'd just met a new girl and that we were dancing on a village sidewalk outside a groovy record shop.

Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

Graduates Argue Against Women Jurors

To the Editor:

As you may or may not be aware, Mississippi still excludes women from jury service. §1762, Miss. Code Ann. (1942), as amended. Alabama does likewise. Last winter a federal district court in Alabama held that this practice was unconstitutional. *White v. Crook*, 251 F. Supp. 401 (M. D. Ala., 1966).

Of course, this ruling had no direct application to the Mississippi statute. However, the question immediately began to be raised in Mississippi. For some strange reason, a whole bunch of women took a mind to murder their husbands right about this time, and each of them raised the question at their trials.

In view of the extremely liberal record of the Mississippi Supreme Court in recent years on the question of systematic exclusion of Negroes from jury service, *Gordon v. State*, 243 Miss. 750, 140 So. 2d 88 (1962); *Harper v. State*, 251 Miss. 699, 171 So. 2d 129 (1965); *Bass v. State*, --- Miss. ---, 182 So. 2d 591 (1966); *Black v. State*, --- Miss. ---, 187 So. 2d 815 (1966); *Shinall v. State*, --- Miss. ---, 187 So. 2d 840 (1966); see also, *Smith v. Breaseale*, 245 F. Supp. 978 (N. D. Miss., 1965); and *Gordon v. Breaseale*, 246 F. Supp. 2 (N. D. Miss., 1965), almost everyone felt certain that the Court would apply

the same reasoning to strike down the statute excluding women from jury service.

However, in a truly amazing decision, the Court upheld the statute and ruled that only the legislature had authority to change things. *State v. Hall*, --- Miss. ---, 187 So. 2d 861 (1966).

This brings us to the story I have to relate. Judge Zelma W. Price, a female, Judge of the County Court of Washington County, Mississippi, decided to defy the Mississippi Supreme Court and to begin calling women for jury service. Last week the matter finally came to a head in her Court, when the first woman finally sat on a state court jury in Mississippi.

The story lies in the fact that the lawyers in the first two cases were all Harvard Law graduates. In the first case (the only one actually tried, the City of Greenville was represented by B. B. Wilkes, Class of 1942 (1947), while I (Class of 1965) represented the Defendant Willie Capler. In the following case, the City was represented by James Robertshaw, Class of 1940, while the Defendant (I can't remember his name) was represented by Holland Capper, Class of 1960.

This in itself is rather unusual for a Mississippi County Court. But the real amusement comes from the fact that all four Harvard Law graduates wound up arguing eloquently that women

had no right to serve on the jury.

After it was all over, one courthouse commentator remarked, "I knew Harvard was supposed to be an all male school, but I never knew they'd carry it this far."...

James L. Robertson, '65
Greenville, Mississippi

Correction: Nazi Not Brown U. Graduate

To the Editor:

Just a short note to inform you of a significant error in your Sept. 29 issue. George Lincoln Rockwell never graduated from Brown University.

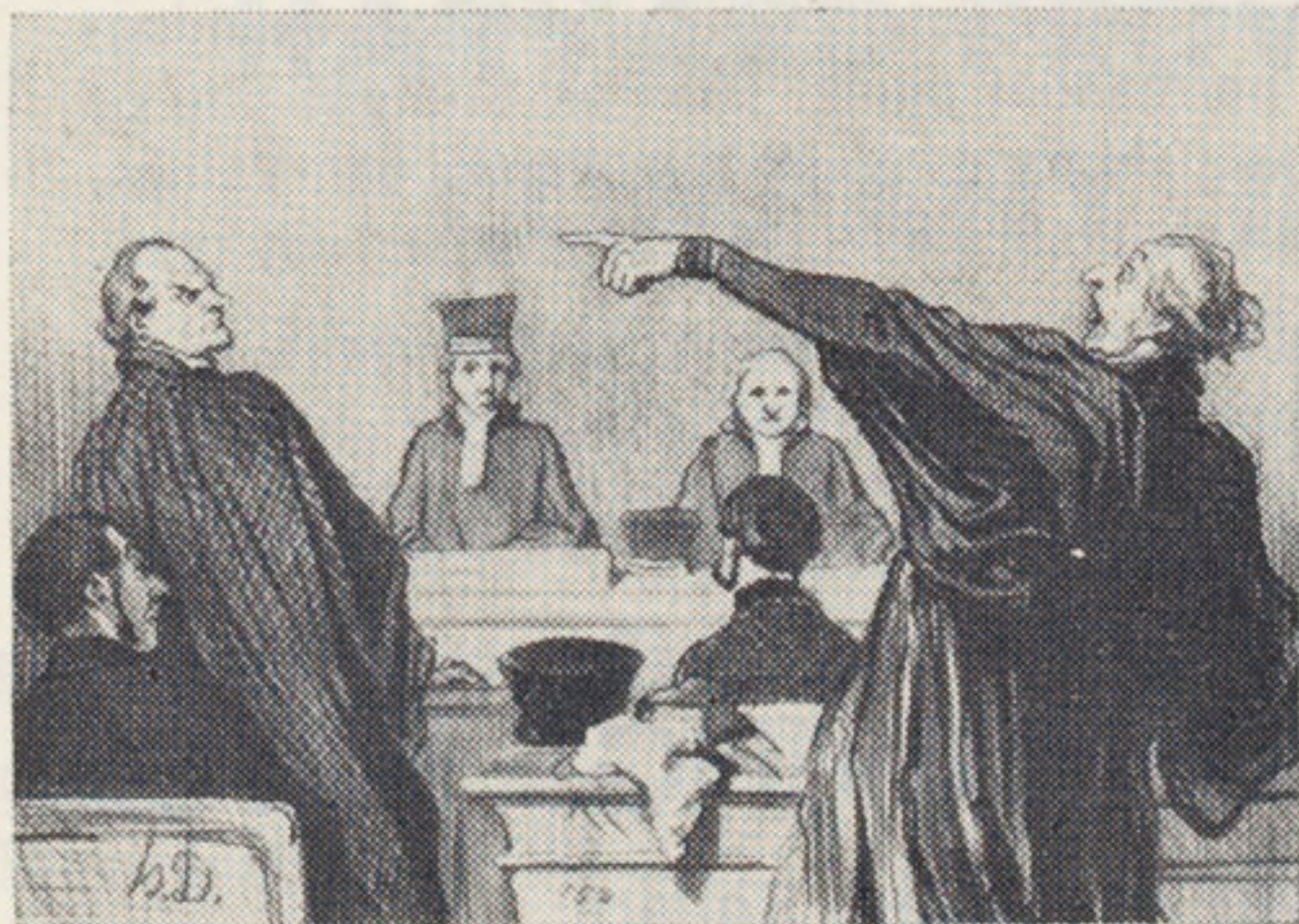
We are ashamed of his attendance, but it is somewhat ameliorated by that fact that he never completed anything beyond the third semester. . . .

Ronald S. Taft, IL
Brown, '66

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'Case in Point': Simple Elegance in a Cinematic Setting

By Thomas Kelly

A hushed audience of first year students eased into the severe wooden seats of the Ames Courtroom and sat zombie-like for about an hour as the sensitive cinema story of a boy, his bicycle, his girl, and his Ames argument unfolded with simple eloquence before them.

The Board of Student Advisors new Ames Competition film opens with a scene of a law student, played by Dan Dietch, riding on the bike through the streets of Cambridge to his argument with his girlfriend, played by Karen Carlson, hanging on faithfully behind. The background music, composed by Brad Burg, 2L, promises excitement and ecstasy. And somehow it just doesn't seem like the Harvard Law School.

And well it might not, for the new *Case in Point* is largely the work of outsiders. The directors, David Aldrich and D'Arcy Marsh, are both independent film-makers from the Cambridge area, and Dietch is a graduate student in English. But, nevertheless, the production works out pretty well.

The despair and intensity of modern man's search for a meaningful existence confronts the audience with every passing scene. From the moment he is given his set of "facts," the hero's life is transformed, and he will never again be able to enter the Langdell Library in pristine innocence.

He becomes initiated to the terror that lurks behind the bland faces of the *Federal Reporters*, *Shepard's Citations* and *Corpus Juris Secundum*. And he encounters there also for the first time the denizens of Langdell: his insidious opponent, a diabolically clever legal-fiend, played by Lewis Kaden, 3L; the breathless blond law-nymphet who puts him

onto Dean Prosser and leads him down the bitter-sweet path of attractive nuisance; and the indomitable Student Advisor, played by Craig Bilder, who makes him feel so keenly the pain of an unspotted issue.

Ah, but amidst the pain, the too-chewy "tootsie rolls," and the elusive pangs of thought, the film contains moments of light-

ness. There is the joy of seeing the blond heroine Libby come to our hero's aid time and time again, on and off duty; the exhilaration of a late night motorcycle ride with its promise of excitement; and the momentary thrill of glimpsing, if only for seconds, the rare sight of composer Burg actually reading law

(Continued on Page 16)

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(Continued from Page 1)

the source of numerous complaints from students caught in a poor bargaining position. Any threatened boycott is discouraged by the beguiling argument that faculty members will frequently turn to the Yearbook in later years to make recommendations and also by the fact that 175 law firms will purchase the Yearbook this year.

Kennedy claims that there has been a \$1.50 sitting fee for "as long as I can remember," and justifies it on the basis that not all students buy the Yearbook and that many other Yearbooks charge a similar fee. He added, however, that some books include

The administration plans no guidelines for maximum profits

this fee in the selling price.

Although the three editors declined to disclose the terms of their contract with the photographer-printer, it is a fair inference that individual sales of pictures to students and parents

will be another source of revenue for the group. This may be simply reflected in a lower printing price since all photography sales will be handled directly from New York by Victor O'Neill Studios.

Another source of revenue is the \$16 "sitting fee" charged to all organizations wishing to have a half page in the Yearbook. Kennedy says that this assessment is nothing new, but has been a traditional practice of the Yearbook for many years.

The trio point out that they should be entitled to receive adequate compensation for their efforts since the production of a yearbook does not carry with it the intrinsic satisfactions of most other student groups. During a conference with Vice Dean Joseph E. Leininger two weeks ago, they presented figures showing that the three of them will receive about \$1.75 an hour for their work over the year which they say will average about 20 to 25 hours a week.

If each works 25 hours a week for 32 weeks of the academic year at the rate of \$1.75 an hour, this means that Kennedy, Anderson and Cion will each receive \$1,225 for the year.

Kennedy is even keeping a day-by-day time schedule of his work — in the first three weeks, he has logged about 112 hours.

To the knowledge of Vice Dean Leininger, the Yearbook is the

only student activity paying salaries. Brian Silver, 2L, head of the Forum, says he puts in at least 25 hours time a week and receives no compensation. Gregg Smith, 2L, president of the Student Bar Association, says he and several other top officers are putting in about 15 hours a week and none will be paid.

The yearbook is the only student group to pay salaries

The financial intake of the Yearbook editors is also qualified by their contract with the Phillips Brooks House Law School Committee, founder of the Yearbook and owner of the franchise. Although the three declined to show the RECORD *this year's* contract with PBH, it was learned from Robert Collings, 3L, appointed president of the Law School PBH Committee, that PBH has been guaranteed the same amount as last year (about \$1,700) despite the \$1 price cut.

Vice Dean Leininger says that he is satisfied with the financial setup of the Yearbook and that the Administration does not plan to set up any guidelines for maximum profits.

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Harvard Task Force . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Soon after these complaints were aired, attorneys from the two committees began to be excluded from Mississippi state courts in case after case, either on the court's own motion or after challenge by state bar members.

At the same time lawyers in Louisiana were being denied access to state courts, although they had never been refused entry before. And in Alabama an indictment against an attorney for the unlicensed practice of law is imminent.

Local Lawyers

Although both groups are New York corporations which rely on the services of attorneys from all over the country, they have always worked closely with local lawyers. In Louisiana, for example, the Negro law firm of Collins, Douglas, and Eli assists the La. committee in many ways, not the least of which is in providing entry into the courts of the state.

In an attempt to counter these pressures, constitutional law professors Mark DeWolfe Howe and Anthony Amsterdam, of Harvard and University of Pennsylvania Law Schools, respectively, are developing a two-pronged thesis, relying on three Harvard students, Steven Roth, 3L, Peter Winship, 2L, and Seymour to do preliminary research.

Unlicensed Practice?

The first tack is to see what, if anything, can be done within the statutory framework of a given state to insure that out-of-state attorneys are permitted to appear in civil rights cases. Louisiana, for example, has a reciprocity provision whereby the state must allow appearances by any attorney whose own state permits Louisiana lawyers to appear; this arrangement is now in effect between some fifteen states and Louisiana.

The second tack is to establish an affirmative federal right for any out-of-state attorney to appear in state court in association with local counsel for the purpose of protecting the constitutional rights of his clients. If such a right cannot be established, Seymour noted, all the groups' attorneys will be subject to indictment for the unlicensed practice of law.

Computers May Do Instantaneous Title Searches

By Steven Goddard

The tinkle of glasses and the clatter of trays provided background music in Harkness as two founders of the Law School's newest organization sipped coffee and discussed the future.

"We formed the club in response to the interest expressed by many students in the growing impact of computers upon the legal profession," explained Jeff Meldman, president of the Computer Committee. "Our plans are for a program of self-education through luncheon talks and outside studies."

Nano Seconds to a Warranty Deed

"Most of the members are interested in the computer as a tool," Meldman stated. "Computers can be used for legal research, for recording and searching titles, liens or case material, and for logical evaluation of statutory material."

"Once the information is on tape, a computer could search a title back 900 years — to 1066 — in a matter of nano-seconds," Mr. Meldman stated. A nano-second is one billionth of a second. "The use of state and

federal central computers for recording titles and liens would eliminate many of today's legal questions."

Meldman, a graduate of M.I.T. has past experience in computers. The committee's secretary, Michael Mitchell, was a math major and earns part-time money writing programs.

Jay Becker, the actual founder of the committee, dispelled fear that a science background is a pre-requisite for membership. "Many of the members, like myself, have no background in science or computers," he explained. "But in studying the fundamentals we hope to gain the background to pursue speculations as to the future uses of the computer in law on our own."

Lawyers Irreplaceable

"There is only one published book on the subject," he noted, "*Computers and the Law*, edited by Robert Bigelow."

Concluding the discussion, Meldman dismissed much of the current hostility towards computers by remarking that, "one thing is certain — computers will never replace lawyers."

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Outside Work Helps Profs Do Better Job: Byse

(Continued from Page 5)

year impersonality and tension.

Prof. Byse sees the primary function of his criticism to be the raising of problems. Ensuing debate, he feels, will help guarantee continuing renewal at the Law School.

The St. Thomas More Society announced plans at the meeting for a comprehensive series of activities during the year, including a group of discussions on "Ethical Problems in the Law."

Are law school professors too professionalized to do a good job teaching? Professor Clark Byse doesn't think so and indicated as much in his address to the American Council on Education in New Orleans Oct. 12.

Answering Robert A. Nisbet's attack on American professors as taking too many outside jobs with government and industry, Prof. Byse declared that outside work actual-

ly helped a law school professor do a better job of teaching. Effective law school teaching intimately depends upon close contact with actual legal situations, he explained.

Little Publish or Perish

The outspoken professor asserted that there is little of the "publish or perish" pressure in American law schools and that "teaching loads and salaries are relatively generous."

In other sections of his speech, Prof. Byse criticized Nisbet's position as being too generalized—like a "Cezanne instead of Brueghel's *Spielende Kinder*." He urged that problems of over-professionalization in academia should be approached on an institution basis instead of an abstract attack. Lest his address sound too negative, Prof. Byse continually acknowledged his indebtedness to Nisbet's fruitful ideas.

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Communist Aptheker Sees Nazi Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

ciously attacking the opposite side; and making frequent use of understated sarcasm.

"Johnson's policy in Vietnam has been disastrous already and may be catastrophic," Mr. Aptheker stated in slow but sure tones with pauses between sentences sometimes running as long as 10 seconds.

"This is lunacy, this policy — sheer lunacy," Mr. Aptheker declared. "The war is taking 1,000 American casualties every week. More than 10 million Asians will

be killed before the war is over."

"We have an alternative in Vietnam," he asserted. "The way out is to get out. There should be an immediate cessation of the bombardment of North Vietnam, a stop to the bombing, gassing, burning and crucifying of the South Vietnamese people, and agreement by the United States to withdraw all its troops, and a solemn reiteration that we will uphold the Geneva Agreement of 1954."

The long-winded, sometimes-pompous author of more than 20 books went on to attack what he considered "recent Fascist tendencies in this country." He referred to the Democratic nominee for governor of Georgia Lester Maddox as a "KKK monster murderer" and to the Republican nominee for governor in California Ronald Reagan as a "quasi-fascist, nincompoop."

Without citing sources, he

claimed that the Klu Klux Klan has tripled its membership in one year and that the John Birch Society budget has risen from \$3 million in 1964 to \$11 million in 1966.

"It's not likely that I'll win," he commented, "but then Brooklyn is a nutty borough. Victor Riesel has attacked me in his



Herbert Aptheker

column three times and has even said that I might win."

Although a member of the national committee of the Communist Party of the United States, Mr. Aptheker is not running as a Communist but on the

(Continued on Page 16)

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Review of 'Case in Point'

(Continued from Page 10)

in Langdell Hall during his first year at the Law School.

After all the lost weekends, the film ends where it began — on the day of the argument. And in the confines of the Ames courtroom, with the girlfriend looking on breathlessly as ever, the drama plays itself out. Our hero is seemingly faced with ultimate

sparagmos when, in the midst of his carefully weighed presentation, he is stopped by the awesome tones of a question from the "Deadly Dersh," played by Assistant Professor Alan M. Dershowitz.

But he marshals all his strength and distinguishes the case. Although in the end he loses the war, at this point he has won the biggest battle of his youth.

This is the compelling story of one young man's search for life, love, and law. The Board of Student Advisors' production tells the tale with gripping clarity, avoiding the sentimental and evoking all that is genuine and meaningful in the Ames Competition.

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Aptheker Claims Aid, Support of 'Liberals'

(Continued from Page 15)

"Peace and Freedom Party" ticket because "so many liberal groups are supporting me." He added, however, that he is making it abundantly clear to the voters in his speeches and in his literature that he is a Communist.

He declined to elaborate his tenets of Communism but did argue in response to a specific question on the point that "Violence may or may not be present in a revolution. If there is violence, the source of the violence is from reactionary groups."

Last week the Democratic Law-Grad Club, sponsor of speakers' series, voted 55-6 to pay the travelling expenses of both Mr. Rockwell and Mr. Aptheker.

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