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Moot Court

Program Exhibits Success, And Less...

by SUE SCHAEFER

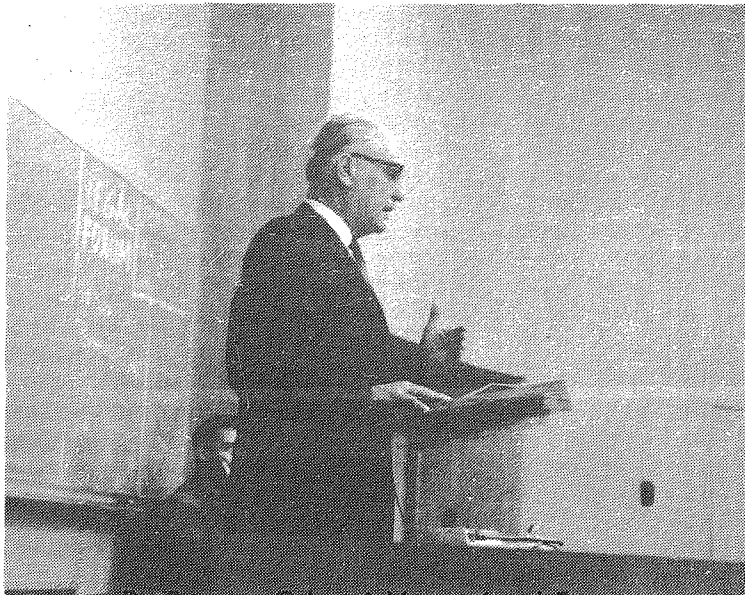
The UCLA Law School's National Moot Court representatives joined with the UCLA football team in suffering a disappointing defeat on the week-end of November 18. Team members Lana Borsook and Wally Farrell had written an appellant's brief for the national competition. However, by a toss of a coin they were asked to argue for respondent against a good University of San Diego team.

The result was fated, a one point loss to San Diego in the semi-finals. USC Law Center went on to win the regional finals, and will now represent the west in New York for the national competition. Here is to next year!

Second Year Competition

The first round of second-year argument has now been completed with very favorable reactions. In general the faculty members, who served on the bench for this first round, have felt that the current problem is the best and most difficult that the program has ever conceived, and that the briefs and oral performances were better than any in times past.

The second round of hearing will begin on January 8, 1968. The courts will be manned by judges and attorneys from the Los Angeles area.



Dr. Seymour Cohen Addresses Legal Forum
Photo By Joseph Hill

Legal Forum

Fall Drug Talks End on "Bad Trip"

By ALAN SILVER

Mr. Dynamite, Ike and Tina Turner, the Temptations and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles didn't make it to the Legal Forum this month, baby, but in their stead they sent Dr. Sidney "Get on up" Cohen, Reverend Ross Greek—disciple of Miraculous Mother Marlow—and Attorney Marvin Cahn, the Protector. So come on little darlin', and don't letta tear fall fromah your eye. . . .

Dr. Cohen, whose research interest in psychedelic drugs—genotype psychopharmacology—dates back fifteen years, spoke on what he terms taboo drugs and taboo drug behavior and directed his remarks primarily to an elucidation of the heroin and LSD scenes.

Drug-dependence of the morphine type (heroin addiction renamed by W.H.O.) according to Dr. Cohen is a \$50 a day struggle for survival. The intense craving for smack, which doesn't give the addict

much of a high but does provide a release of tensions, and relief from substantial withdrawal effects, often turns the addict to prostitution, thievery, anything, and laws punishing such anti-social behavior are ineffective.

The nature of the addiction is such, states Dr. Cohen, that our efforts to legislate taboo drugs and taboo drug behavior out of existence had met with varying degrees of failure, and Synanon-type facilities are perhaps the only way to help the dependent drug user.

Pharmacologically Speaking

LSD, the most widely used psychedelic drug, induces complex time-space changes and produces profound alterations of perceptoin, feeling, thinking, awareness of self. Pharmacologically speaking, it is a hallucigen as is DMT, mescaline, STP. Hashish and marijuana are also members of that group although consid-

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SBA

Referendum Set Dec. 5

SBA president Terry Timmins has announced that the law school will hold a student referendum on December 5. The subject matter of this referendum will be ten topics which the SBA Executive Board and its Election Committee selected as being of some importance to the general student body of the law school. The SBA Executive Board has mailed to the students a ballot which is to be filled out and returned to the law school on election day.

The issues raised by the referendum range in scope from questions of the proper expenditures of SBA funds to the nature and character of the activities in which the SBA should be involved. For example, the referendum seeks to find out if the student body approves of membership in such organizations as the law students' division of the ABA; and whether it should continue its participation in the California Conference of Law Schools.

Profundities

There are questions which are not concerned with the conduct of SBA affairs so much as an interest in an expression of student opinion on subjects of some moment to profound thinking law students, e.g. "Should an area be set aside in the Law Library

where smoking will be permitted?"

The topic which created the biggest stir among members of the SBA executive board is question ten. It seemed that many members of the board could not agree on the importance or relevance of this issue. Moreover the precise phrasing of that question became the subject for debate at a few of the recent SBA meetings. Apparently, however its present character is acceptable to all parties.

SBA president Terry Timmins has viewed this referendum as the fulfillment of a promise which he made during his campaign last spring. He hopes that this referendum will serve to spark renewed interest in the affairs of the law school, and hopefully remove some of the lethargy which he believes is all too prevalent hereabouts.

President Timmins said that he did not think it possible to hold a general discussion of these issues because of the rising pressure of final exams which will follow soon after the referendum. However, he did announce that the SBA bulletin boards are available for anyone who might care to comment on the issues presented in the referendum, or the character of the referendum itself.

Revised Honor Code On Tuesday's Ballot

By PRENTICE O'LEARY

A revised "Honor Code" will be presented to the student body for approval as part of the upcoming student referendum. The revised code is designed to remedy the procedural defects of the present code. The code was revised in order to guarantee "basic due process" to an accused student and to spell out the procedural machinery for those who have to work with it. The revision also attempts to insure student participation in the determination of standards of student conduct and in the enforcement of these standards.

Throughout the 1966-67 school year a faculty-student committee negotiated as to what the revised code should provide. A draft was submitted late in the spring quarter; this draft has been further revised this quarter and is now ready for a student vote. The name "Honor Code" is subject to criticism, but it serves to effectively emphasize the underlying basis of a students enforcement system, personal honesty. Without reliance on personal honesty it would be impossible to effectuate a stu-

dent enforcement code, (the term "personal honesty" is admittedly elusive of definition, but it is descriptive as a term of art).

Limited Scope

The code is limited in scope by the general university charter to activities related to the law school . . . In order to avoid confusion as to whether a questioned activity is or is not subject to the code, an attempt was made to specifically describe the activities covered by the code.

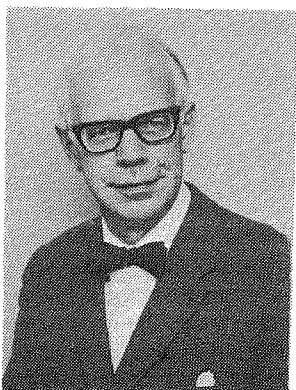
To assure smooth handling of problems, the procedural processes are set out in detail. However, the most important reform involves the basic nature of the system. Under the revised code, a student is guaranteed basic due process rights, such as representation, confrontation by his accuser, and a "fair hearing" of the charges against him. It is hoped that the hearing will be by an impartial trier of fact; however, in a closed community such as a law school this cannot be guaranteed by the structure of the system. But the proposed system does give

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Swedish Labor Law Expert

By JAKE GREGORY

UCLA law school is proud to have a visiting scholar, for the fall quarter, Professor Folke Schmidt, who holds a chair of private law in the Faculty of Law at the Uni-



FOLKE SCHMIDT

versity of Stockholm. Prof Schmidt graduated from Uppsala University in 1931 and held a clerkship at a district court in Sweden until he took up the academic garb.

For the last fifteen years Prof Schmidt has focused his

research talents on labor relations. It is in this capacity that he has joined us at UCLA. He presently holds the newly-created Chair of Labor Law at the University of Stockholm.

Prof Schmidt is the editor of the journal, *Scandinavian Studies in Law*, which presents present Scandinavian legal writings to English-speaking scholars. He is currently working with Prof Benjamin Aaron and four other legal experts, K. W. Wedderburn of the London School of Economics, Gino Giugni of the University of Bari, Italy, Thilo Ramm of Giessen University, Germany, and Xavier Blanc, Jouvan, Universite d'Aix-en-Provence, France, on a monograph which they hope will be helpful for American arbitrators. The purpose of this monograph is to increase the interest, scope and effectiveness of International Labor Law.

European Law Students

When asked to compare the

UCLA law school to that of Stockholm, Prof Schmidt first noted that our law students and professors maintain a friendly attitude. He also stated that there is a greater faculty-student contact here, especially in favor of the first and second year students. However, he said, the third year and graduate students receive about the same attention at both schools.

Prof Schmidt was pleased to point out that the University of Stockholm does offer a program for degrees in International and Comparative Law for the English-speaking student. Additionally, American students who already have a law degree may receive an advanced law degree from Stockholm within one year.

Prof Schmidt extends a cordial invitation to all UCLA law students to visit his office if they are interested in pursuing graduate studies in law at the University of Stockholm.

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The Plight of the SBA

The Student Bar Association confronts the big problem of all student governments—it has little clear authority. Despite protests to the contrary, the last word in most controversies rests with the school. Student government runs most often without enthusiastic student support. Whatever it accomplishes is more or less extracted from a neutral or reluctant student body and faculty.

It has no permanent staff; its officers never have more than two years' experience when they begin; its programs are like totally new programs each year. Recognition for its efforts is small, and more important, its officers are properly more concerned with being students than with being governors.

Accordingly, the success of the Student Bar Association is to be found in its ability to assert itself effectively in an atmosphere where no student government at all would pass relatively unnoticed. It is to the credit of this year's Student Bar that its influence has been productive on a number of occasions.

It has produced a student referendum upon which we will soon voice our opinions on administration and curriculum. It has moved to make sure that Thursday noon is free for student activities like Legal Forum. It has run another meaningful orientation for first year students, poured beer for an informal student-faculty beer bust, and arranged the successful student-faculty picnic.

If these are modest accomplishments, it is because the Student Bar is a modest government, but somewhere in the measure of a school's worth is the quality of its student government, and the Docket feels that the Student Bar is a creative rather than just neutral force in the measurement.

Opportunities In Law

The UCLA DOCKET is pleased to report that the SBA will sponsor a meeting at noon today, November 30, on the subject of the many programs which are available to those law students who wish to receive some practical training in the arts of the law while they attend law school. We encourage all students of our law school to attend his meeting, with the hope that more of us will become interested in these programs. Good attendance at this meeting will ably demonstrate our desire to improve the quality and character of legal education at UCLA.

The agenda for this meeting will be as follows:

Professor Abrams will discuss the Federal Criminal Indigent Defense Program; Professors Horowitz and Sager will describe the Western Center on Law and Poverty; Professor Monroe Price will speak about the opportunities available for law students in the Indian Service Division of the California Rural Legal Assistance Program, and finally, Professor Kenneth Graham will direct students toward the unbountiful opportunities in the Venice Legal Services Program.

Case of the Month

Case of the Month

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The NCCJ should suppress this one.

Legal Forum

Research In Hashish, STP, et. al.

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ered narcotics under the Harrison Act. (When asked, why is marijuana a narcotic? What is so dangerous about marijuana? one wonders why Dr. Cohen and others renowned in the field evade the issue by saying, "We haven't done enough research . . ." He may not be in a cold sweat about it but some people think it's time to stop playing games).

Visual intensification, euphoria and spectacular mental transfer of the LSD experience may also obliterate the self that a psychological death-rebirth experience could ensue which might motivate an individual to change his life patterns or which might lead to a freak out; a model psychotic state. LSD is a dangerous drug and according to Dr. Cohen, even the Yogans and Zenists were wise to the fact that only highly selected individuals should be introduced to the ultimate mysteries.

In contrast to taboo drugs and taboo drug behavior, Dr. Cohen turned to a discussion of alcohol whose use is culturally and legally acceptable, punishable only when misused or abused. "The reason we are more permissive of neutral spirits," decides Dr. Cohen, "stems from the fact that it is an intrinsic part of our culture and has been for millennium."

Sorry, Doctor. With due regard to Dr. Cohen's insistence on the rationality of man, "If our species has any claim to distinction it is . . . man's ability to be aware of his own awareness, to plan, to think logically . . ." one cannot say that the reason alcohol is acceptable is because it has been accepted and expect that to be enough.

One also cannot say that those who reject many of civilized man's values, who feel they are "trivial, contrived, artificial and inane" are either pseudo-artistic, professional non-conformists, psychopaths or eternal adolescents without identifying oneself with those who cause the alienation, who cause a drug user to be a drug user because he can no longer tolerate the world as it is and people as they are, who is pushed by society to its outermost edges but who needs desperately to belong somewhere, but who finds a home nowhere, save briefly the gentle violent caress of the drug experience. One might say, it is no time for logic, what we need is understanding.

The Greek Has Landed

Rev. Ross Greek has this pad in Hollywood where God and 75 million teenagers hang out. They talk, they eat, they sleep, they play games, (I wonder if God is ever a captain), they sing, make arts and crafts, put on plays, and get hassled by those who forgot or never knew what a Reverend-God paying rent pad was meant for. The reverend wants you to know that if you're wandering around the base-paths—no matter the reason—he and God will let you "steal" home.

The Protector, inundated

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Juris Imprudence

By Louis B. Hays

Consider the student government, young man. The quarter is drawing to a close; a third of the time for governing is past. How has the time been spent? It has been squandered in debate over a referendum which has as its partial purpose the determination of how student government should occupy its time.

You do remember the referendum, don't you? The one scheduled for a month ago? No one is quite certain why we need one, or what issues it will resolve. But please forgive me. It is foolish to question the collective wisdom of our elected representatives.

Yes, believe it or not, there is a student group on campus that is supposed to act as a governing body. The most tangible evidence of its existence is that dollar we pay each time we register. You may also have noticed occasional signs on the blackboard announcing a future meeting. To wit, we have Mr. Terry Timmins and the SBA.

Mr. Timmins is the fellow with the little beard who talks to professors in the hallways. Usually he presides over the SBA each week in the Moot Courtroom. SBA could mean slow, boring, and assinine, but doesn't. It stands for Student Bar Association, which means let's pretend we're important. I urge you all to attend a meeting to see your student government making the vital decisions which affect your everyday life.

Someone has suggested that Terry has been growing his beard so he can play Santa Claus at Christmas. One might compare Timmin's beard to his success as SBA President. The only person unamused by all this is Ron Slates, who wishes that Terry could play Santa.

Georgie Boy

Speaking of outstanding political leaders, have you stood up for George Wallace yet? Stand up for America! Vote for the hate candidate of your choice. George will stand up for a lilly-white Constitution. Help beautify Alabama. Put Lurleen in the White House.

How about a Wallace-Maddox ticket? An axe handle in every white home, a state trooper in front of every classroom. Georgie doesn't have anything against black people—he thinks everyone should own one. The governor was so thrilled when he heard about the White House. He doesn't know much about colors, but he knows what he likes.

One can't help but sympathize with Mr. Wallace though. It's not easy to run for President. Alabama schools aren't too good, and he never has been too handy with big words like brotherhood, justice, and constitutional guarantees. Wallace is learning fast, however. He used to think that constitution referred to a man's health and character. Now he knows it means whatever you want it to mean.

SPORTS

by BUFFA '69

The mentors of the hallowed halls of Academe and the technicians of the sumptuous stadia of Sport have each established within their respective realms processes by which the pinnacle of individual perfection is recognized. In Academe, there is the Phi Beta Kappa, the Summa Cum Laude, the Law Review, and the Valedictorial Pedestal. In Sport, consider the Heisman Trophy, the Cy Young Award, the Hickok Belt, and the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

To earn any of these awards is the goal to which many aspire. Unfortunately, with the growing gap between Mortar Board and Jock Strap, few talented individuals find their way to challenging both the hierarchies of grades and games.

NEW AWARD

However, the BUFFA '69 survey team has uncovered, here in Los Angeles, and, in fact, here in Westwood, a heretofore unchallenged area of endeavor combining both Academe and Sport. This field of competition, unfortunately, receives none of the recognition typical of conventional schooling or gaming. Therefore, upon this date I have set my hand and caused the seal of the Docket to be affixed. Witness this day the creation of the BUFFA '69 Memorial Trophy, to be awarded semi-annually to the UCLA Law School student most successful and creative in sneaking non-student dates into both the Coliseum and Pauley Pavilion.

It should be evident that here before you lies an area of endeavor into which has flown such a substantial percentage of our creative genius. Consider the countless hours of scheming and manipulating which have been devoted toward such an underhanded goal. Outwitting the establishment and the Administration! For Shame!

Ah! But the beauty of it! And through the vehicle of our newly endowed award do we intend to recognize those who have struggled long and hard for the privilege of sharing the spiritual and emotional ecstasies of a Bruin Battle while pursuing that greatest of human undertakings, the Meaningful Relationship. And is this struggle not justified when the corrupt management of this so-called institution of higher education has discriminated unfairly against each and every one of us by decreeing, in effect, "Fall in love with whomever you wish, as long as she's a Bruin?"

THE CANDIDATES!

So, without further ado, prepare, one and all, to meet the candidates for the first semi-annual award of the BUFFA '69 Memorial Trophy! The candidates are:

1) Kirk Durtis—Master Laminator, believer in the ancient maxim that "he who seeks entrance must do so with clean hands." His were so clean that during this past football season not only did he pocket a record number of contraband Activity Picture Cards, in addition he added to his list the corresponding femmes. No one saw much of the games, but who cares? It's

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New Code Proposals

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a much greater assurance of impartiality than does the present system.

Under the proposed code the prosecuting function is separated from the fact finding and decision making functions. These functions are performed by one body under the present system, and this is the most obvious defect of the present system. It is proposed that two separate groups perform these functions, because if these functions are not separated, no guarantee of impartiality can be made.

Rights of Defendant

Among the changes in the system is the addition of a right to confront a student suspected of violating the code. A student under the present code is required to turn in suspected violations, otherwise he is guilty of a violation. There are no provisions to explain how these failures to report are to be discovered, so they must be self-punishing.

The proposed code allows a student to request an explanation from the suspect; if satisfied by the explanation, he can stop, if not satisfied he would be required to report his suspicions. This tones down the severity of the present provision and is more practical; a student not satisfied by an explanation would be more likely to report a violation.

The proposed enforcement system is much fairer and more practical than the present system. The proposed Honor Code as a whole is ideally and procedurally a vast improvement over the present code.

Legal Forum

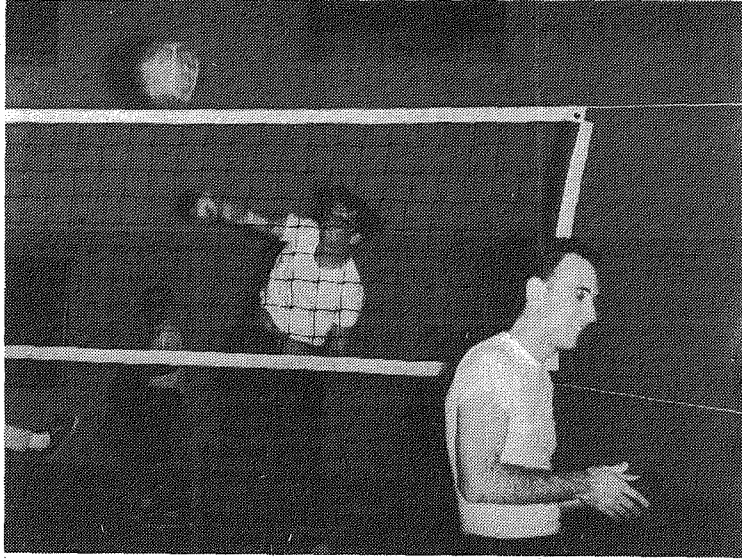
Cahn Defends Marijuana Use

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with shouts of "Help, they're taking me away!" discussed the current marijuana laws in California, which makes it a felony for possession and use and a mandatory five year term for smuggling be it one reefer or 100 kilos. Mr. Cahn finds them to be "bad" laws and states that only the sex laws of the state are in a worse state of affairs. Mr. Cahn has no doubts that there will be a change in the law regarding marijuana—he suggests that we might end up with laws similar to the liquor control laws which are fairly effective.

Marijuana Laws

Mr. Cahn, experienced in marijuana prosecutions (30% of felony arraignments in L.A. County are for marijuana), has found law enforcement in respect to such prosecutions wanting. In many areas of the State, Orange County for example, the police are unfamiliar with the search and seizure laws. Also, in most areas, police training is wrong and police reports are often incorrect due to the law's vested interest



Law School Volleyball Champs Show Off Top Form
Photo By Robert Treister

LAW WIVES

by Susie Cook

We held our first meeting November 11 and as expected the new Student Lounge provided a more friendly atmosphere. After Dean Maxwell's warm welcome and discussion we felt very proud to be wives of law students. It was encouraging to have such a large turnout for the first meeting especially all the new members.

As I forecast in my last Docket article this is indeed one of our most successful years. We now have 67 members and are well on our way to a very busy year. If you missed our first meeting, don't miss our second, for it is our Holiday Party and once again it is open to "all" law students and faculty.

It is to be held at the Law School on December 6 at 9:00 p.m. We will have our regular meeting at 7:30 in the Law School Lounge at which time a short film on Legal Aid will be shown. We will then adjourn our meeting and join in the fun of our Holiday Party. Wine-coolers and snacks or coffee and cookies will be served. In the Holiday spirit, we are asking members of

Law Wives to bring a small wrapped gift for a boy or girl at Legal Aid.

We ask you to be especially generous because, for some of these children, this is all they will get for Christmas. We will also have a "piggy" for those who feel they don't have the time to buy a gift, but would like to help in some way.

I am sure that most people don't realize that Law Wives has a purpose other than helping to keep wives out of their husband's hair. Well we do. We hold several money raising functions throughout the year for the benefit of the Legal Aid Foundation. We also volunteer our services to Legal Aid by helping to furnish, paint and clean the Legal Aid nursery. And at this time of the year we always try to play Santa and bring a bag full of toys for the children of Legal Aid clients.

We will be having another bake sale, which I'm sure will please all of you hungry law students. So expect to see us with the goodies on the morning of November 29 in the Law School Lounge.

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Arnold's IM Report

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the getting in that counts! Especially when the BUFFA '69 Trophy is the prize!

2) Yuri Sonanvavitch—Russian Rooster who has acted as if he was "Cock of the Walk" since the first day he entered the country. He succeeded in sneaking into the Beaver game by seducing the ticket taker. Good job, Yuri!

3) Ray Roldgold—Boy orator of the Blatt, the only candidate for the BUFFA '69 Award who actually talked his way into the Coliseum. Reportedly, he told the guard that a miscarriage of justice was occurring within the arena, and the parties involved were in need of his expert counsel. Maybe his client was Zenon Andrusyshyn?

4) Chris Jorgenson—the sweet kid who accidentally laminated his date's photograph onto his own activity card instead of the one he had borrowed. Later, he was unable to remove her picture from his card. Chris has not yet returned from his—or-her operation in Copenhagen.

5) Tammany Timid—whose devilish grin and otherwise satanic appearance sent the ticket-taker, a USC mystic fetishist, believing that his leader was at hand, into a catatonic stupor. Well, appearances aren't everything. But, in assessing the attributes of the candidates for the BUFFA '69 Trophy, only performance counts. Here, if no where else, this candidate was effective.

And those are the candidates for this year's award of the BUFFA '69 Memorial Trophy. The winner may be announced in the next issue. Don't bite your toenails in nervous anticipation of the results too much!

INTRAMURALS

The following data is courtesy of Harry Arnold.

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"As the regular football and volleyball season come to a close, Lambda Lambda Beta is again among the undefeated. Now come the All-U playoffs and they prove to be tough for both teams. In football LLB must get by Phi Kappa Sigma, a big team, and Phi Kappa Psi, once-tied—(16-16)—by the Fijis, whose streaking split end Fred Nelson they must stay behind.

LLB volleyball will have an even tougher time of it; with Blackman gone and Brock uncooperative it may be difficult to fill the gap and to defend against the master spiker Neville Saner of the Allio-coached Beta team. At least it won't be an LLB rout which saw the Beta rooters leave after the first match last year.

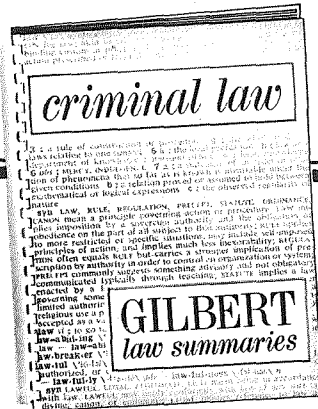
"The Greenbag Packers led by Syracuse-trained "Bear" Kirschner have won their league undefeated as well with hard-hitting football with Terry Brutocao as QB. "Bear" takes the cake as the hardest elbowing player ever to come out of the Law School and he has done a tremendous job with his team in routing every opponent. They really deserve to play in the finals.

"So much for the glamorous sports. Participation in the other intramural sports in the fall quarter has been far behind last year's performance. For the first time since anyone can remember LLB did not qualify a single person in track, a sport in which they won the All-U title just three years ago under Bob Taylor. LLB entered only three participants in Cross-Country, and two in golf. We had no entrants in doubles tennis, but the one entrant in singles tennis, first year President Randy Selten, is still playing and might well win the All-U title.

"In Coed sports our participation was less than desirable. In volleyball we entered a team with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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PDP

by AITCH

While the second and third year brothers are power booking for finals it might be appropriate to let the first year pledges know of Pound Inn of Phi Delta Phi's social schedule for the immediate future. Our exchange with KKG was postponed due to homecoming activities and will be had at the beginning of the winter quarter when we will also have an exchange with tri-Delta.

We will have already had our annual Thanksgiving Party at the Cliffhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 22 by the time the Docket goes to press, and some of us may not have sobered up yet. We have a Christmas Party scheduled for the Friday after finals, and we are arranging for a stag function complete with nature films. Announcement of its time and place will be made by word of mouth of course in order to avoid any party crashing.

On the academic front, the long awaited return of fiddley fee outlines is expected to occur in the winter quarter with Lee Silver putting forth his first edition of *Silver on Summer on Wills*. Professor Brother York will also be featured along with Professor Brother "Honest John" Bauman in remedies, the plaintiff's course, while Bauman does a solo flight in Procedure. It is not likely that Professor Brother Marsh's subject will be available in outline form but if it is, I have a name for it: *The Brave New World of the FTLA* with annotations by Messrs Slaters and Abronson of the other fraternity.

Congrats

Congratulations go to brothers Davidson and Marks for their tremendous hustling job at the Dee Gee exchange—'oo bad you didn't do better. Alum Bill Kerr announces that he now has accepted employment

in Beverly Hills, at the same time that Ken Blumer announces purchase of a brand new taxicab yellow model 912 Porsche complete with AM-FM-short wave Blaupunkt radio. If you ask him he might give you a ride and point out the defect in the chrome near the left window.

Intramurally Phi Delta Phi's LLB QB Lipscomb is using the long pass plus an occasional end sweep to keep LLB on top of the league, while Brother Bear Kirschner's adept and oft-times illegal hookblocking has clinched the title for Greenbag in their league.

PAD

By FRANK LANAK

Once again our organization has shown the world that what we lack in numbers we more than adequately make up for in terms of enthusiasm and putting things on a grand scale. To wit, the first annual PAD ALL-UCLA Computer dance. The event was a complete success. More than six hundred people attended the gala in the plush surroundings of the SU Grand Ballroom. There were five women for every man and brother Barry Herzog was finally sat-

isfied. Thanks to all the members who pitched in and worked day and night to make the dance the success it turned out to be.

Speaking of success, the pledge initiation is drawing near. This year as always the ceremony will be followed by a stag party to which the whole membership is invited. An extra added attraction this year will be something on the academic side. A documentary will be shown on one of the prevalent practices in today's age with group symposium following, discussing the role law should play in handling the situation. Guest speaker and renowned expert, brother Robert Holderness will narrate the documentary (which he filmed) and moderate the dis-

cussion. The event will take place in this writer's basement. Date and time will be posted, in code.

A Christmas party is also on tap. Announcements will be posted some time this week.

Heard in the Halls

Is it true that brother Komsky, our Treasurer, has a numbered bank account in a Swiss bank . . . and that brother Slaters has the number? Who is Fred Hall? Is Jack Allen planning an anti TT coup next quarter . . . by referendum? When will Barry Fisher's "cultural event" take place? Where is Glen Nolte? Is there such a thing as a PAD outline? Who, is Fred Hall? Why can't PAD get a slice of the ARA machine funds? Who is PAD?

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