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Boston College Law School. Student Bar Association

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# SUI JURIS

BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL

VOL. 8, NO. 2

BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL

OCTOBER, 1963

## Law School Alumni Open Series of Boston Luncheons

The Law School Alumni Association is pleased to announce the inauguration of a series of luncheons for alumni in the Boston area.

The first such luncheon will be held in a private function room at the Golden Dome Restaurant, (formerly the Hotel Bellevue) next to the State House, at 12:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 23.

It is planned to have these luncheon on a regular bi-monthly basis, thus providing an opportunity for busy lawyers to meet class mates and colleagues without intruding on work or leisure time.

There will be no tickets for the first luncheon and reservations are not necessary. Food will be ordered and paid for from the regular menu individually. There will be an absolute minimum of formality and speechmaking, although it is planned to have carefully chosen speakers from time to time later on, if this seems agreeable.

The Golden Dome is very conveniently located — close by the State House and the Court Houses and downtown offices. It isn't inconvenient, either, for those alumni who are in near by suburbs. The food is good, the luncheon menu is varied, the prices are reasonable and there is no extra charge for the comfortable function room.

Plan to have lunch with your many Alumni friends on the twenty-third. Mark it down on your calendar.

George McGrath is chairman and can be contacted at 120 Tremont St., Boston (CA7-4600 ext. 370) if there are any questions or suggestions.

## Blood Program Scheduled for Lyons Hall

The annual Blood Donation Program will be held in the Senior Lounge of Lyons Hall on October 22 and 23.

This year appointments can be made here in the foyer on Oct. 11, Oct. 18, or at any time in the registrar's Office.

Campus Council coordinators report that last year only 7 men donated from the Law School and that we had demands in excess of this which was met by that given on the heights.

Members of the blood program are guaranteed unlimited, free, life-saving blood for themselves and their families any time in any state by seeing Fr. McManus, Secretary of the University.



Front row: Stephen Silverman, Prof. Wendell Grimes, Faculty Advisor; Kevin Byrne. Second row: Paul Graves, James Skakan and Michael Bergan.

## Moot Court Competition Scheduled for Mid-November

The National Moot Court Competition will be held in the US District Court in Boston sometime in Mid-November. The representatives of B.C. Law this year will be Kevin Byrne, Joseph Dornig and Stephen Silverman.

Mr. Byrne and Mr. Dornig were successful in the finals of the Bostonia Competition held at the Law School last spring. Mr. Silverman of the team of Silverman and Graves opposed Byrne and Dornig in this final round. The problem confronting the participants this year is set out in the appeal to the US Supreme Court of the case of *Saul Scotch v. US*. The appeal consists of an illegal search and seizure argument, a question of judicial discretion in handcuffing the defendant during the trial and the nebulous question of notice of constitutional rights given to Mr. Scotch while being questioned by the US attorney.

The B.C. Law team will meet competitors from B.U., Yale, UConn,

and Suffolk in The Regional Competition. The ultimate will participate in the National Finals held in New York sometime in December.

The first and second Moot court problems here at the law school will be held in February and March. The programs will be run by Mr. Byrne, Dornig and Silverman. Assisting them will be a Committee composed of James Skakan, Michael Bergan and Paul Graves. It will be the task of these gentlemen to establish a complete set of rules for the program, a job not satisfactorily met in the past, contact judges of the State and Federal benches for the second year program, and generally see to it that the oral arguments are run with a minimum of confusion. The goal is to bring as many second year students as possible into this year's Bostonia Competition and to present a coordinated program for the first year students which will give them a taste of appellate argumentation and a substantial basis of experience in oral presentation.

## Student Financial Assistance Available From Hattie Strong Foundation

The Hattie M. Strong Foundation was founded and incorporated by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong at Washington, D.C. for the purpose of continuing in a more permanent form the policy of lending money to students, which had been carried on by her for a number of years on an informal basis.

The Foundation is a student lending fund which advances money without interest or collateral to exceptional and deserving students in order that they may attain their educational goals. The terms of repay-

ment are based on monthly income after graduation and are so arranged as to work a minimum of hardship. When a student has finished his course and commenced re-payment of the loan, the money he pays back is loaned to a new student. Equal consideration is given to both boys and girls and there are no restrictions as to color or creed. The present policy is to accept only students who are within two years of their final degree from college or graduate school. While there is a top limit of \$3,000 to any one student, the average loan runs \$800 to \$1,000 per year.

## Prof. Hughes Prepares New Volume on Evidence

Prof. Hughes is in the final stages of preparing the 1963 Supplement to the Massachusetts Practise Series volume 19, Evidence. Significant developments in this area since the hand book was published in 1961 is the developed case law on the Mapp decision and the procedure involved in this area, and also the expansion of the Priest-penitent privilege.

Prof. Hughes is also currently writing a book on Demonstrative Evi-



Prof. Hughes

dence to be published by Bobbs-Merril in late 1964 or early 1965.

The Prof. is also currently writing a brief dealing with contingent Fees for the Massachusetts Bar Association.

## Student Bar Book Exchange A Great Success

The recent book exchange conducted by the Student Bar association, under the direction of its President Bob Donahue and Treasurer Bob Muldoon has met with great success. The procedure required a prospective seller to leave the book at the SBA office with an envelope enclosed with his name and the price desired written on the front. When sold the money is sealed in the envelope and held at the SBA office until claimed.

The exchange had been last conducted two years ago. This year there was a large number of first year books but due to a lack of second year they were selling at a premium. Only a very few third year books were available.

It has been suggested that perhaps books for next Fall's exchange might be collected at the end of this school year so that they would be made available the day school opens.

## SPEAKING OUT

Speaking out is a new and we hope a worth while addition to the Sui Juris. The Law School, its faculty, staff, and student organizations I feel do an excellent job in conducting what I'm sure we all consider a well run educational institution. However as in all growing institutions constantly changing to keep pace with the changing times, many good suggestions and valid criticisms heard in the hall ways never reach those interested ears which are in a position to affect changes. It is the hope of the Sui Juris that this column will provide such a communitive link. We invite anyone (student, faculty, alumni, or staff) who has an interest in the law school and either a worth while suggestion or a valid criticism to participate.

All articles must be typed, signed, and submitted by the end of each month.

### Freshman Year Revisited

With memory still fresh of that interminable week four years ago when I became officially a wide eyed, beanie-clad freshman at an institution of higher learning, I welcomed with glee the swift matriculation into the Boston College Law School. With barely so much as a "welcome class" we got right down to what has been called "the business of learning." No fireworks, bonfires, or rallies. I find this good, but suggest that the future entering classes might be given some sort of introduction to the use of the library, so that their first attempt to locate 185NE-2nd 919 does not find them stumbling down the back stairwell into the black depths of the basement. The problem is not great, nor the remedy difficult. A simple notice at the time of registration that library cards and accompanying instructions are available would suffice. (I was not aware of this requirement until I attempted to wrest a copy of the Restatement from a rather reluctant librarian.)

Otherwise, all is well. I had been warned by a bleary eyed upperclassman to expect the worst. Their warnings are not unfounded.

— PETER NORSTRAD '66

### Law School Review

Law school students invariably are apathetic towards subjects of which they possess no knowledge. One of these is the Boston College Industrial and Commercial Law Review.

Largely the product of student sweat and tears, Review contributors regularly suffer from a permanent complacency that renders the effort involved less meaningful to those concerned. The Review is offered free of charge to all students, yet tri-annually many issues virtually go unclaimed.

Do not waste your opportunity to pick up a Review the first day of November. All that we ask is that you walk in that little door.

— PHILLIP CALLAN, Jr. '64

### Competitive Spirit at Boston College Law School

Undoubtedly Boston College Law School is one of the finer institutions for preparing a young man or woman for a career at the bar. Its motto is work, work, and more work. This

however is the very essence of a successful attorney, doctor or businessman in today's fast paced world. The Law School also makes a special preparation for the competitive spirit which exists in the professional sphere. It is of course the Legal Writing course.

This course is not so much a course in work as it is a course in competition or very often cooperation. The Competition for the relatively few books can be aggravating and frustrating until one enters into an alliance with others and immediately finds strength in numbers with any individual who will destroy in order to advance the cause of the "group." Soon after joining the group one feels either pushed or held back and unable to work at a normal pace. Very soon thereafter one goes at it alone and bucks the groups around him by thinking faster than they do and always having a bargaining point, i.e. a necessary book. Certainly the competition is keen but the feeling of accomplishment is greater after a good fight. Also one can look forward to much of the same in another week.

— SAM CONCIMI '66

### Cafeteria Problems

At the Boston College Law School, we are primarily concerned with the problems of jurisprudence, either as students or as teachers and practitioners. Secondarily we are confronted daily with the cafeteria "bottle-neck."

By way of suggestion, the faculty might arrange for staggered schedules for the various classes. On the other hand the cafeteria management might implement a system whereby those parties interested in a sandwich, milk, or coffee would not have to await those people interested in a hot plate or in grilled food.

A plea has been filed. The evidence has been presented. A decision has been suggested. We beg the courts indulgence in sparing us this waste of time.

— CHARLES C. DUPRE '65

### Health Insurance Program

I would be in favor of B.C. Law school participating in a health insurance program, which advantages have so far only been allowed to the undergraduates up on the hill. I have heard that in a referendum several years ago the law school students turned it down. For what reason I can not imagine. It seems that student health insurance is so vital, so inexpensive and so little trouble for administrators genuinely concerned in student welfare that it should be adapted immediately either on a compulsory or voluntary basis.

— P. PICHE '65

### SUI JURIS

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STAFF: Paul Graves, Arnold Proskin, Jerry McOsker, Jerry Farrel, Dick Cotter, Mark Trotter, Jim Tracy, Kevin Byrne, Phil Callan, Bill Haas, Sue Plante, Felix Smith, Tom Murphy, Rev. John A. Tobin, S.J. Faculty Moderator.

## NEWS OF YOUR DEAN AND FACULTY

Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., published an essay in the volume *THE WALL BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE*, issued by the University of Chicago Press in September, 1963.

The subject of the article is "The Constitutionality of Public Aid to Parochial Schools".

Among other contributors is Robert M. Hutchins, the President of the Fund for the Republic, Professor Paul G. Kauper of the University of Michigan Law School, Professor Monrad G. Paulsen, of the Columbia Law School and Philip B. Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School.

The volume is available in paperback at \$1.95.

Father Drinan also published an article in the Connecticut Bar Journal, September 1963 entitled "Should the State Aid Private Schools?"

Fr. William J. Kenealy, S.J. published an article in the summer issue of the CATHOLIC MIND entitled "Law and Morals."

Assistant Dean Larkin will inaugurate the annual lecture series sponsored by the Newman Club of the University of New Hampshire on October 7. Dean Larkin will speak on the "Institutional Function of the Supreme Court in the Federal System." Mr. Larkin will also address the Pre-Legal Societies at Georgetown University and Holy Cross College on October 17 and October 24 respectively.

## Law Review Fall Edition Focuses On Govt. Contracts

The Boston College Industrial and Commercial Law Review will devote its fall edition to special Symposium Issue on Government Contracts. Mr. Charles B. Abbott, articles and book review editor, has announced that the following authorities in the area will contribute articles.

Government Contracts, Nature, Scope and Types, by Robert Sheriffs Moss.

Negotiated Contracts — Two Step Procurement, Cost and Pricing Data Requirements and Protests to the Comptroller General, by Gilbert A. Cuneo and Eldon H. Crowell.

Administrative determination and Judicial Review of Contract Appeals, by H. Crane Miller.

Defense Procurement — A Complex of Conflicts and Tension, by Earnest F. Leatham.

Termination for Default and for Convenience of the Government, by Edwin P. James.

Practical Aspects of the Changed Conditions Clause under Construction Contracts, by John W. Gaskins.

Debate and Supervision of Bidders on Government Contracts and the Administrative Conference of the United States, by Paul H. Gantt and Irving R. M. Panzer.

The Court of Claims — Review of Administrative Decisions, by E. Manning Seltzer and John H. Ryan.

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## Alumni News

### James F. Dineen, '42

has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Legislation of the Massachusetts Bar Association by Mr. Livingston Hall, President of the M.B.A.

### Thomas Hugh Levesque, '48

continues to serve in the Senate of Rhode Island to which office he was elected in 1960. Senator Levesque is also Town Counsel of Portsmouth, Rhode Island and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Rhode Island. Senator Levesque is one of the first and most vigorous sponsors in the Rhode Island legislature of fair housing legislation.

### Silvio O. Conte, '49

Representative Conte was awarded Italy's highest order, The Order of Merit of The Italian Republic, in the rank of Commendatore, by Italian Ambassador Sergio Fenoaltea at The Italian Embassy in Washington, D.C. on September 13, 1963.

### Robert V. O'Hara, '51

is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Municipal Judge in Syracuse, New York. He has practiced law in Syracuse since his graduation in 1961 from the Boston College Law School.

### Peter F. Hines, '52

Chairman of the City Council received more votes than any other candidate in the September 25 primary.

### John Tramonti, Jr., '52

was the Chairman of a group of Alumni of the Boston College Law School who contributed generously to a memorial on behalf of the Law School at Our Lady of Peace Retreat, Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island. The group contributed the memorial on the occasion of the Annual Lawyers' retreat which was conducted on September 27, 28 and 29 by the Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School.

### Clement A. Ferris, '53

has been nominated by Governor Peabody to be a Special Justice of the District Court in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

### Leslie R. Brimmer, '56

has been made a partner in the Hartford law firm of Kenny and Kenny, 101 Lafayette Street. He was Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court from 1957 to 1959 when he joined Kenny and Kenny. He is a member of the American, state and county bar associations and the New York State Association of Trial Lawyers. He has been admitted to practice before federal and state courts, The U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

### Brian T. Callahan, '61

has become associated with Joseph M. Szabo, '61 with offices located at 53 Beacon Street, Boston, specializing in International Law as well as the general practice of law.

### Edward J. Roder, '61

announces the opening of the law offices of Roder & Schiano, 4425 Lake Avenue, Rochester, New York.

### Donald J. Fleming, '62

has become associated with the law office of Gerald P. Walsh, Esq., 403-408 First National Bank Building, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

### Forrest W. Barnes, '63

has teamed up with his father, George B. Barnes, Esq., 7 Houlton Building, Houlton, Maine.

### Ernest A. Belforti, '63

has become associated with the law office of Norman R. St. Martin, Esq., 112 Hamilton Street, Southbridge, Massachusetts.

### Michael J. Dorney, Esq., '63

has become associated with the firm of Gumbart, Corbin, Tyler & Cooper, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

### Richard L. Fishman, '63

### Lewis Rosenberg, '63

both are enrolled in the taxation program at the New York University School of Law.

### John P. Kane, '63

has become associated with the firm of RisCassi & Davis, 75 Lafayette Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

### Edward J. McDermott, '63

has become associated with the firm of Danais & Danais, 913 Elm Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

### Robert E. McLaughlin, '63

has joined forces with the McLaughlin Brothers, 912 Barristers Hall, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

### George M. Nassar, '63

has become associated with the law office of Herbert Murphy, Esq., 115 State Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

### Edward Z. Pollock, '63

has become associated with the law office of Irving Fanger, Esq., 73 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

### Joseph H. Porter, '63

has become associated with the law office of Donald Carvin, Esq., 166 Ashmont Street, Dorchester. David Brauer, '62 is also associated with this office.

### Michael B. Spitz, '63

has become associated with the firm of Rittenberg & Rittenberg, 60 State Street, Boston 9, Massachusetts.

### Clyde R. Coolidge, '63

### David R. Decker, '62

### Robert O. Kelley, '61

### Edward J. McDermott, '63

### Anthony A. McManus, '63

All have passed the Bar in New Hampshire.

## Dean Larkin Explains New Emphasis on Placement

While the primary objective of Boston College Law School must, of necessity, be the providing of a superior legal education for its students, another object deserving conspicuous attention is that of placement. All of us on the faculty are extremely desirous of seeing our graduates begin their careers in the law in a manner that will be of substantial benefit to them as they advance and mature in the legal profession.

From the very outset of his law school career, the question of what to do after graduation looms large indeed. In this, the budding barrister has a fateful decision — a decision, it is fair to say, which has few parallels in the hierarchy of significance to a law school graduate. He is only too acutely aware that the correct choice of a legal career will pro-

foundly affect the success, happiness, and most important, the sense of accomplishment that will flow from his life's work in the profession.

Compounding the complexity is the fact that the opportunities for utilizing a legal education are so many and varied for today's law school graduate. Private legal practice, while attracting the majority of graduates, is only one of these. The legal divisions of our large corporations present many attractive career opportunities, as do the ranks of management itself. Government legal service is another avenue open to many. Further, there are many allied occupations that call legally trained men and women. Thus, the lure of the political arena may draw the student to public service, or the keen satisfaction so often found in the classroom may beckon him to a teaching career. One might go on indefinitely in enumerating more of the panorama of legal opportunities that await the law school graduate. The above list is not extensive but merely indicative, and additional choices quickly come to mind.

Mindful of the foregoing considerations, the law school administration has resolved to place renewed emphasis on placement. As the Assistant Dean, one of my principle areas of activity will concern this subject. It will be my ultimate objective to attempt to insure, each year, the effective placement of every graduate of the law school. While this objective may not be attained this year, or next, it is the goal to which the law school is committed.

One of the ways in which we hope to attain this objective is to interest firms from other parts of the nation in sending representatives to Boston College as part of their recruiting program. Similarly, we will strive to attract representatives of the various federal agencies, as well as those of industry, to meet with and interview our students. Moreover, it is my intention to maintain a comprehensive file of all relevant information pertaining to opportunities with the federal and state governments. It perhaps can be said, on balance, that the outlook of the Boston College student has been somewhat parochial in terms of prospective placement, and that attempts to broaden the prospective base of selection will be salutary.

Each year interviews will be held with every member of the graduating class to ascertain their career objectives. Moreover, a complete placement file will be maintained on each student so that his qualifications and objectives may be watched with prospective placement situations as they develop.

## Council Meets

At the last Council meeting held on Friday, September 5, 1963 at Alumni Hall, the following business was transacted:

1. Fernand A. Boudreau, '38 reported on Placement and it was decided that he should confer with Dean Larkin.
2. Fr. Drinan reported that the Boston Law Book Company made a gift of \$350 to start a memorial to Leo A. Reed, '43.
3. Mrs. Margaret Heckler, '56 reported that Judge Moynihan would be the speaker at the October 10 dinner meeting to be held at the Law School at 7:30 p.m.
4. Aaron K. Bikofsky, '61, Chairman of the December dinner meeting for the Alumni Association announced that it would be held on December 5.
5. Casper T. Dorfman, '36, reported that a Seminar sponsored by the Alumni Association would be held some time in February. Date to be announced later.
6. The Council meets again on October 3. A report of the meeting will be given in the following issue of SUI JURIS.

### John R. Walkey, '63

has become associated with the firm of Parks and Hession, 30 State Street, Boston, Mass.

In Memoriam: It is with sincere and deep regret that the Alumni Association records the passing of Chester W. Jenks, Jr. '56.

### LEONARD FISHER, '52

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## Father Drinan Points Up America's Debt in Justice to the Negro

America's debt in justice to her Negro citizens was the theme of a recent sermon delivered by Father Drinan. The plight of the Northern Negro in particular, and the obligations of the Catholic lawyer were highlighted, since the occasion of the sermon was the fifth annual Red Mass in the Diocese of Syracuse celebrated last September 18.

Hundreds of city, county, and state attorneys, justices, and political figures gathered in the Cathedral to petition God's blessing on their work as courts in the area again open session. Addressing them both as priest and lawyer, Father Drinan outlined the injustices that cause the Negro in the North to cry out — in vain — for prompt remedies.

This just appeal, explains the Dean, is frequently written off by citing "the deceptive half-truth that the Negro minority will, like Italian, Irish and other immigrant groups, eventually find its place in the sun of American democracy." This widely held myth was methodically torn apart by an examination of the Negro's present status. Father Drinan began by pointing out that "the normal progress which the sons and grandsons of immigrants experienced — from slum to suburb, from factory worker to professional man — is actually not taking place in the Negro community to an extent anywhere comparable to any other minority group." Assimilation into an all-white culture is simply not available to a man whose skin color triggers a "latent, perhaps sub-conscious, racism." The colored man's lot in America has long been poverty amid affluence, and improvement is slow, if not non-existent.

Nor can our inactivity be justified, he continued, even if we grant the proposition that Negroes are just another minority group. "Surely in the world's most affluent society we can afford to bring enrichment to those now disadvantaged by their race and their culturally deprived background." The nation is still suffering from past mistakes of neglecting minorities. Furthermore, the Negro's



Fr. Drinan

seniority among immigrant groups has availed him nothing, nor has he been recompensed for being brought forcibly to these shores.

The injustice of pre-judgment is a fact of life for the Northern Negro. And this involuntary antipathy to the Negro — his stereotype, rather — is most widespread, extending even to the ranks of Catholics who follow the Christ who "made the principle of human equality the cornerstone of His Church and of Christian teaching."

Father then praised the legal profession in general for having sought — in recent years — to "guarantee full equality to minority groups by legal process." He questioned, however, whether it can truly be said "that the legal profession has really extended its enormous influence and impact to assist in the resolution of the nation's interracial problems." He pointed out the obligation of lawyers to keep themselves informed on the issue and reminded those present that, "If more attorneys were informed about and responsive to the grievances of the Negro community we would not have witnessed the almost total silence of state and local bar associations on civil rights matters during the past crucially important summer."

The Dean also lamented the passive acquiescence evidenced by so many Catholics — government officials as well as private citizens — in the face of the manifest injustice of racial prejudice. He commented: "It would appear that Catholic moral teaching on human equality is clear beyond dispute. Yet we find not infrequently among Catholic people an attitude towards Negroes which is a confused amalgam of fear, ignorance, bias and myth all unrelated to any actual knowledge of Negroes or to the moral teachings of the Church."

## Fall Social Season Opens With 'Freshman Welcome' Dance

The fall social season of the Law School was commenced on Saturday, September 21, with a "Freshman Welcome" dance at Alumni Hall. On hand to greet those attending were the Dean, Fr. Drinan, the Assistant Dean, Mr. Larkin, Professors Hart, Smith, and their respective wives.

This affair, though publicized as a dance for first year people and their wives, was open to all classes (including those few who have not optioned for the joys of connubial bliss) The warm Tudor atmosphere of Alumni Hall, coupled with lively music, and the availability of suitable refreshment services, at the usual moderate (?) prices, proved these dances, once again, to be the best events on the social calendar.

Considering, however, the aim of the advertising circular, one was quite surprised to notice the absolute dearth of first year students. Perhaps, after a week at our august institution, they reasoned that the assigned case load would allow no time for a bit of social life on a Saturday nite? On the other hand, some could have, seeing a mandate in the poster, been spouseless and fearful to show themselves at a dance for first year people "and their wives."

Whatever the reason, we exhort ALL students to support the various social and intellectual events put on during the school year. These are designed solely for your benefit; and, after all, are paid for by YOUR Student Bar Association dues.

## Fr. Drinan Opens Year For Law Wives Association

The Law Wives Association of Boston College Law School held its annual tea on Sunday, October 6, and from all indications the coming year will be a successful one. The guest speaker at the tea was Robert Fr. Drinan, SJ, Dean of the Law School. Father Drinan, in his usual warm manner, offered encouragement to the new members in what he called their partnership in the difficult task ahead. His talk was aimed not only at the first year wives but was well adapted to those members whose husbands are upper classmen. After the speech, refreshments were served.

During the business meeting, Matha Proskin, President of the Law wives, outlined a tentative agenda for the coming semester. This included a bowling party, spaghetti dinner,

and a guest speaker to be selected at a meeting of the executive committee. Included on this committee are Carol Potter, Shirley Harris, and Helene Deutsch.

Each monthly meeting will include an activity to complement the general business meeting.

The traditional Christmas Dance to be held at alumni Hall will be co-sponsored by the Law wives and the Student Bar Association.

Since an organization is only as strong as its members, Law Wives continually strives to increase its membership. Any wife of a law Student is entitled to belong dues free; all those who are not already enrolled may do so by contacting Matha Proskin, 93 Kilswyth Rd., Brookline 46.



Front row: Arnold Proskin, Assoc. Editor; Paul Graves, Editor-in-Chief; Second row: Bill Paquin, Circulation Mgr.; Jerry McOsker, Student News Editor; Jerry Farrel, Student News; Felix Smith, Circulation; Third row: Richard Cocter, Faculty News Editor; Jim Tracy, Business Mgr.; and Mark Trotter, Layout Mgr. Absent: Tom Hurphy, Faculty News; Kevin Byrne and Bill Haas, Forum News; Phil Callan, Law Review News; Sue Plante, Alumni News.

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