New Grading Alternatives Okayed For 1967 Enrollees

by Barry Mogỉsky

The Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Standards and Curriculum passed unanimously a recommendation which was submitted to and adopted by the Faculty concerning the students not presently affected by the new grading system. All students who have entered Georgetown Law Center prior to September, 1968 are officially considered under the ele-

GULF JOURNAL
Writing Contest

National Trend To New Criteria
by Alan Sochino

A relatively recent trend in the American academic legal community to gain momentum with each passing semester. This is the inclusion among law schools of reviews to select their new members on the basis of performance in more writing competitions. For most law journals this is a marked departure from the old criteria of grades and class rank alone.

The new system varies among the various schools as each publication seeks to find the program most suitable to fulfill its need and ideology.

Yale Moves Away From Grades Only

Two years ago, the Yale Law Journal moved away from a grade-only criterion and selected half of its new members on the basis of writing competition, last year, a third of all its judging members under the new system.

At Yale, all students in the first-year class are invited to try in a six-to-seven week competition in the spring semester or participate in a similar competition in the summer of their second year. Each student chooses a topic after consultation with a Law Journal officer and must then write a case note of no more than 4,000 words. The Law Journal then grades the papers and makes all their results available to all students who are interested. For the rejected student may not be out.

Continued on Page 5

Two New Seminars Will Be Offered

Two new seminars will be offered next semester that are not listed in the GULF's catalogue: Constitutional Litigation Seminar, to be taught by Adjunct Professor Philip Hirschkop in Hall 10, Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Selective Service Law Seminar, to be taught by Adjunct Professor Alan drainler in Seminar 4, Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Imaginative Approaches

According to the Bulletin, the Constitutional Litigation Seminar is primarily oriented towards the strategy of constitutional litigation and providing students with the opportunity to take new imaginative approaches in the development of new cases. The Selective Service Seminar will be devoted to topics such as the meaning and implications of the Selective Service act.

Continued on Page 5

More Court

Local Title Won Friday; On To Finals

GULF's Mock Court Team of Paul Swanson, '75, David Hughes, '75, and Paul Sadowski, '75, captured the regional championship at the annual Mock Trial Competition on Friday, November 21st. Atvers Swanson and Hughes argued against a team from the law school of Catholic University in a competition which had also involved teams from American University, the University of Maryland and George Washington University. The split decision was rendered by Judges Oliver Vignola and Robert A. Goulf of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia and Judge George T. Gallagher of the D.C. Court of Appeals. Oral arguments in the final rounds will be heard by the Court of Appeals in December.

Private University v. Students

The case involved the right of a private university to revoke the scholarships of, and expel, students who allegedly were the cause of a campus disorder. The briefs and oral arguments examined such legal questions as the right of a private institution to enforce its rights without action on the part of the student without an important hearing.

Final Round in New York

The team was defeated by Adlum M. Housley, an associate professor of law at George Washington, and will travel to New York City on Dec. 11 to participate in the final round involving teams from throughout the country.
id est...

LAW JOURNAL

Apparently the Law Journal is about to open its doors to a limited number of second year students on an other-than-grades-only basis. Coincidentally, this announcement coincided with reporter Alan Soschin's study revealing a number of law reviews, many of them associated with schools of established repute, who have wholly or partially rejected the criterion of grades as a sole standard for admission to their staffs. Although the experiences of these other publications are still too recent to indicate a definite success, logic and equity would appear to favor admission criteria based on factors other than academic standing only.

It is difficult to see how a person receiving a greater number of "distinguished" or "excellents" than his peers, under a wide-ranging grading system, automatically becomes Law Journal material. Such a standard reflects in only a limited way writing ability, administrative talents, creative thinking and research stamina and ingenuity. Granted, grades indicate a certain degree of intelligence (although it is possible that many grades are earned by "grinds" than by geniuses) and definitely show dedication and discipline. However, although these qualities are certainly worthwhile attributes of a Law Journal candidate, they can also be tested by other standards (e.g. a scholarly writing competition coupled with background resumes) which also take into account literary, administrative and research capabilities.

The mere fact that a student falls below the upper 10% of his class, in grades, is not conclusive evidence of academic incompetence. Rather, it may reflect a different system of priorities. There are many highly intelligent, able students roaming the Law Center halls with grades at various degrees lower than present Law Journal standards who have devoted a portion of their time and attention to current socio-political movements, extra-curricular activities, employment, etc. Some of the participation in these non-academic activities are dictated by conscience, others by economic necessity and many by interest. All, however, reflect a judgment that does not recognize an upper 10% grade level as an all, or nearly-exclusive priority. These people may well be prime Law Journal material. Most of them are imaginative, many are capable, lucid writers and a great number have had many hours of practical research experience. Nevertheless, they are denied admission to the Law Journal where they could be a very positive influence, merely because they did not attain an arbitrary grade level. Also, the one-time-only First Year exam program may not be the most infallible determinant of academic proficiency.

The Law Journal should not be used as an academic reward system—this can only injure the Journal by closing its doors on qualified personnel with a less than "upper 10%" grade average and, in turn, impose an unwarranted stigma on many competent students who are denied prime jobs merely because they could not meet the arbitrary qualifications necessary for Journal admission. Grades should no longer be used as the sole basis for prejudging professional excellence.

A final benefit that might be gained from adding "outsiders" into the Law Journal is to bring to that body a greater degree of commitment and involvement in the affairs of the Law Center community. The Law Journal presently conveys an, perhaps inaccurate, impression of being a monotonous, "holier-than-thou" fraternity, oblivious to the struggles and issues within the Law Center. Although the Journal personnel, either individually or as a body, have been active in many of the Law Center disputations, nevertheless, few people have heard of what role, if any, they have played in such major controversies as: student representation on faculty committees, grading system reforms, admission and scholarship policies, etc.

Perhaps, by de-emphasizing its image as the Nirvana of academic achievement and by admitting more of the students who may have sacrificed an "upper 10%" grade average because of involvement in Law Center issues, the Journal could establish a greater relevancy and provide a more immediate and, perhaps, a more substantial contribution to Law Center progress.

At any rate, the Journal is to be commended for its initial step in the field of admissions reforms. Adoption of a Writing Competition, even though on a very limited scale indicates an open-minded progressive attitude that should result in benefits to both the Law Center community and the Journal itself.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I have been very interested in the controversy reported in the Weekly concerning the appropriations of your SBA funds to Cesar Chavez and the Moralists. I appreciate reading your paper and we are currently mailing you our reorganized paper, the Baylor Banner, which (obviously and unfortunately) has a budget more limited than yours.

The first issues of the Weekly we received this fall contained articles giving your Mr. Taft a rather cavalier treatment, at best, very inconsistent with the devoutly-owned thing philosophy of most Chavez sympathizers. But I was glad to see that Taft was later given "equal space."

However, it is most curious to me to see an SBA sending its funds across the country when its own Law Center lies within smelling distance of the petitioned Potomac. I would add my name to Mr. Taft's petition, but at the same time I would congratulate your students for their active interest in SBA affairs. It is enviable.

Sincerely,

Larry W. Prescott
SBA President
Baylor University
School of Law

Canned Briefs

by Dyan Johnson

MAIN CAMPUS will show "Concentration Camp" at 12 midnight in the Stage One, 3620 P Street, N.W., Admission $1.00. Only 40 admitted at each performance. Phone reservations 333-1759 for Friday and Saturday nights.

LAW WIVES are collecting dimes ($5.00). Only wives who are paid members will receive their "Putting Husband Through" degrees. Does may be mailed to: Mrs. James Outman, 2730 S. Troy Street, Atlanta, Va. 926-7499.

ABOUT TOWN

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS will exhibit "Music Treasures Of the Heineman Foundation" in the northwest corridor, ground floor, main building until February 2, 1969.

SMITHSONIAN OFFICE OF PERFORMING ARTS in cooperation with the Left Bank Jazz Society will present its "Last Saturday Jazz" featuring the LEE MORGAN QUINTET at 8:00 p.m. on November 29 in the National Museum of Natural History. Tickets at $2.00. Also "Atmic Art" by Alice Simon of New York will be on display. This unique art form is achieved by controlled bombardment of acrylic plastic sheets by a particle accelerator combined with flat areas of color.

Dear Sir:

With reference to Mr. Hennessey's letter in the Georgetown Law Weekly (November 19, 1969), only a person well versed in the intricacies of the law reasoning would say: "The player was also wearing gloves which is a slight bit more of a threat to the coach's discipline than is a mustache alone..."

I suppose the formula is:

DOTT: (LAW!)—(LAW)!

DOTT: Differential Discipline Threat

A: Average Length in Centimeters

A: Area Covered in Square Centimeters

Continued on Page 3
Horan Essay Competition Announced for '72 Class
by Kenneth Canfield
First year students who feel that they will have too much time on their hands during the Christmas holidays are urged to try for the Patrick G. Horan Memorial Writing Contest.

This contest was created in the memory of Patrick G. Horan, Class of 1967, by his fellow students. The contest was established to recognize a legal paper the skills possessed by Mr. Horan; succinct, logical, writing, analytical ability, and scholarship.

The contest will be awarded $50 donated by the Student Bar Association and a plaque commemorating the event. The winner's name will be inscribed on a suitable memorial in the Law Center.

Requirements of Essay

The paper will be in the form of a law journal article and will consist of a subject from the field of law chosen in the first year course. The entries will be typed, double spaced, on letter sized plain bond paper and will be submitted in a composition.

by Tom Miller

On March 22, 1969, went unex-pectedly at 15th and L Streets, N.W., in Washington. They had been told that a "happening" would occur that day at the Dow Chemical Company offices, and that they wished to be in the small group in the street below in protest. "They procured Dow off of "refusing to accept responsibility for the programmed destruction of human life." Dow Supplies most of the malign, de- files, not serve geas used in Viet- nam..." If police arrived the minute on their authority: but admitted that "norealism is an ambiguous term and decision was made to sit down in the street below. In a pre- sentation, those protestors had walked in of the program: We hereby take our responsibility for the programmed destruction of human life..." Dow Supplies most of the malign, de- files, not serve geas used in Viet- nam..." If police arrived the minute on their authority: but admitted that "norealism is an ambiguous term and decision was made to sit down in the street below. In a pre- presentation, those protestors had walked in of the program: We hereby take our responsibility for the programmed destruction of human life..."

"D. C. Nine" Demonstrated Counter-Contemporary Resistance

I have very little to say to you today. It is the last day of too many times and for too long already.

No Justice Here

During the Civil Rights marches in the South it was said, "There is a town in Mississippi called Liberty, but there is no liberty there.

We are here today to say that there is a Department in Washington called Justice, but there is no justice there.

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$1700 Booklist

by Ben

Bring a suitcase for a trip, at least it better be, or this author will be shocked. It is on the assumption that there is light at the end of the tunnel that I am willing to pay my dues for three years.

The Way of It All

You may ask, why am I doing on my first year here? Did you tell me why?

Next year, most in grammar school, two years in junior school; four years in college; and another four in law. I spent 16 years. I spent 7 of the wrong years at grammar school. I applied for acceptance to GU&L, travelled 2000 miles, rented an apartment for 12 months at twice the rate it is worth, got robbed the second week of school. Cleared that—by the local police, have never broken into night. I get told by the local chieftains of the Keyboard Cops—prevention of peace, power, and Richard Nixon—to forget about ever recovering my keys. For a tax, a local warm one on the pants, get rid of my stash, and pay $1700.00. It must be an oil bar. What do I get in return for these Honolulu efforts, the right to study in a choice of one of the busiest bars in the house, the right to be accorded for money I don’t have by every who is not ashamed on the grade, and half of all a BOOKLIST. I know nothing of $1700 and $1700 they teach you something. I deserve more than a booklist.

The Margin

It’s about nine.

One of these deals is so interested in legal education that he forgot to give to Mr. Matt. Staud.

For working quietly for the last few months, Mrs. Inna, secretary to Dean Thomas Fischer, and Wendy Milroy, governor at large for the S.B.A., have developed plans to turn the student’s ‘hole away from home’ into a comfortable place in which to relax, eat, knead, and read.

Machine Repairs

For the repair of the machine, the replacement of the assemblers and the elimination of the machine with new machines, offering a greater variety of items. While the machines are out, the light fixtures and fixtures will be cleaned and repaired, and the furniture will be repaired, replaced, or replaced. Further plans call for the painting of the walls and ceilings.

In order to work, the orders to work cannot be unimportant. The lounge will be closed from one o’clock today and Monday morning.

Those interested is helping in improving the image of your lounge with such items as postcards, etc., should bring them to Mr. Jones in Dean Thomas Fischer’s office—she is working hard at a formidable task and could use some assistance.

The price of one beer will bring happiness to a child at Junior Village. Donations can be accepted in class on Dec. 4.

BAR EXAMS

Students Reminded

To Register

by Barry Staley

The Law English has asked the Law Students to inform first year students that states require students to register during registration for the bar exam. If you have been registered for the bar exam, your registration will be automatically renewed for the next bar exam. If you have not been registered for the bar exam, you can register by completing the registration form and submitting it to the Law English.

The registration form can be found at the Law English website or by contacting the Law English office.

Registration Fees

The registration fees for the bar exam vary by state. The fees for the bar exam in California are $450, while the fees for the bar exam in Texas are $600.

The registration deadline for the bar exam is set by the state bar association. In California, the deadline for the February bar exam is January 15, 2023, while the deadline for the July bar exam is June 15, 2023.

For more information on the bar exam, please visit the website of the California Board of Legal Specialization or the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

HANKS BAR

The S.B.A.: An Evaluation

by Henry J. Fling

In this column’s initial article in September, it was stated that the S.B.A. was not an effective organization. However, this statement was based on anecdotal evidence and was not supported by any statistical data. The S.B.A. has been in operation for several years and has had a major impact on the legal community.

The S.B.A. has sponsored various events and programs, including the S.B.A. Career Fair, the S.B.A. Lunch Series, and the S.B.A. Panel Discussion Series. These events have provided students with valuable information and have helped them prepare for their legal careers.

The S.B.A. has also been involved in several community service projects, including the S.B.A. Pro Bono Program and the S.B.A. Legal Aid Clinic. These projects have allowed students to gain practical experience and have made a positive impact on the community.

In conclusion, the S.B.A. has been a valuable resource for law students and has played an important role in the legal community. It has provided students with valuable information and has helped them prepare for their legal careers. The S.B.A. continues to be an important part of the law school community and will continue to play a significant role in the future.
**MOVIE REVIEW**

Hail Herd—The Enzyme Theory

by M. H. Karsen

Capitulating on the current trend of anti-hero villainization of the part of America’s "young people," "Hail Herd" is about as "now" as the Spivey Agnew School for Children. As for the "say something" aspect, protagonist Michael Douglas (Hit on Color) does a great deal, that is, incredibility is the criterion. In all cases which would make no sense in the Bardi of Avon, Douglas talks to everything from taxi-drivers to cows. He is portrayed as a beautiful "father child of the man" floating through green pastures, housing them with innumerable quantities of love. This is primarily the result of a fresh "man of the country" Harvey who married in what else but matching and drafting, with two accents to his credit. the cumulative presence.

**Instant Controversy**

Coming out of the Dino Ranch, a twenty-hour Pennsylvaania equipped with stables, pastures, floors, oriental rugs, Tiffany lamps, and Civil War ancestry on the main floor, Dir. (Arthur Kennedy) is a "part of the herd" and the action is "happening" and since Moon is a pseudo-religious fraud and big brother is anything but a person, who can one turn to? Unfortunately we never find out since the "action" is superficial. The novel takes place within the span of twenty-four hours and has been primarily rewritten.

The Library Committee Meets; Faculty Reform Begins

by Jo Gramling

The Library Committee met on Wednesday, November 19 and approved the implementation of several steps which, with the cooperation of the entire GULC community, can help resolve the existing overcrowded condition of the Library.

Presently, the library offers only 210 study spaces for over 300 students. While the new library will have much larger facilities, the eleven member faculty-student committee, under the chairmanship of Professor Helen Steinbron, recognized the need for immediate relief of existing inconveniences.

**Additional Space Opened**

It was decided that the two aisles rooms in the back of the Library, which have been faculty reading rooms, and more recently have been in private, will be opened by the Law Journal and faculty research assistants, are now open to all students as extensions of the library reading rooms.

In addition, the Committee agreed to explore the possibility of utilizing the two year period in which the existing typesetting machines are in use.

The Committee has also decided to reserve the available chairs, 5, 6, 10, 15, and 17, for use as student study rooms when they are not being used for regular class meetings or when they are available.

The Committee strongly urges that the 210 study spaces will be used for study purposes which do not require the use of library materials in order that the library proper may be used primarily for research.

**On Reserved Seats**

The Library Committee expressed its concern over seating availability for students. This is being used for storage of books and costs those "seating spaces," for after class and by persons using more than one chair when in the library. In response to this situation, the Committee felt that it was necessary to adopt a strict policy that seats may not be reserved; library assistants are instructed to enforce this rule by removing all unclaimed coats and briefcases from the study tables and chairs. The costs will be charged to the books and briefcases to Lost and Found.

**Seminar Course from Page 1**

and related problems. Although being given under the title of selective service law, the seminar will involve administrative law, constitutional law, and criminal law because of the problems presented by the subject matter.

**Requirements**

The Registrar's Office issued the following notice.

All students seeking to participate in seminars during the Spring Semester, 1969, must pick up seminar application forms at the Registrar's Office. All seminar applications for the Spring Semester must be completed and returned to the Registrar's Office no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, November 28, 1969.

All students of select seminar participants will be made by the professor(s) offering the seminar on the basis of the information submitted in the application. Selections will be posted on December 15 or 16, 1969.

**Journal Trends**

Continued from Page 1

for he may submit his paper to a seminar committee and, if accepted, the student will earn two academic credits.

According to Phil Fox, Editorial Director of the Yale Law Journal, "Our methods are reasonably experimental welfare." Fox said that a committee has been formed to review the effects of the past two years and a number of other ideas are being discussed. These include: the traditional grade system; a system whereby anyone who wished would be given a position on the law journal as an assistant or aide and, upon submission of a publishable piece, would be elevated to full membership, and a system which would open the Journal up to all those interested (under a plan similar to Stanford's discussed below).

Grades Not Best Criteria

Fox said that the change came because the law journal editors "realized that grades were not the best measure to determine who could write best and edit legal writing," and that Yale is moving to a rating grading system making it difficult to make distinctions as to class rank and number of students last year. He made certain to emphasize that the Law Journal was moving away from grades because the past fall system went into effect.

**Library Law Review**

The Harvard Law Review is currently in its second year of a writing competition to determine part of its membership. Unlike Yale, Harvard has begun on a more limited scale, choosing four members last year, and, with this fall through open competition. Harvard contest is run entirely on merit, first round of entries, second round of entries. All those entered are given a paper deadline which they must edit and present.

This year the Law Review members from this group are given four days to write a case note which must be five pages double spaced. It is on the basis of this that the publication's members are finally chosen. The Harvard, Treasurer of the Harvard Law Review, said that the decision to begin writing was made by the Review members as a second year's problem last year. This year's problem is based on the results of the last one. While this may be a fair reflection of one's ability in the classroom, there are others who have secretarial ability but do not do well on this type of test. There is a feeling that the faculty evaluation of the student is what we want but the faculty is not willing to make the necessary changes which would include assigning written work to students. It should be noted that the law faculty members, in their review of the case notes written in the competition and that the Law Review uses these critiques in making its final selections.

**Midwest Law Review**

The Midwest Law Review, also recently published, has submitted for publication three articles for the fall. Each of the three articles is on a different subject and is submitted for publication at the same time.

**Ludlum Adams Wins Writing Competition**

Ludlum Adams, Notes and Comments Editor of the Cornell Law Review, has accepted a submission for the first time, using a writing competition. All second year students were invited to submit articles for consideration for a limited number of openings and, at the present time, there are no limits on the number of openings. Adams said that he does not have time to read as many articles as he would like, but he does not believe that the program was not accepted until the whole program was accepted. Adams said that he has been in many of the students who had already been consulted to other organizations. He said that he has been in many of the students who had already been consulted to other organizations. Adams said that he is that type of person who is not in most cases to the thinking of the Law Review was seeking. I. The better writers, it is not always reflected by class rank. He stated that there was the hope among some that the competition would be limited to a certain portion of the class but he was overruled and the program is open to all members of the second year class.

**Other Law Journals**

The law reviews of the University of Pennsylvania, Boston University of Virginia, Columbia and Stanford have not yet developed new systems of competitive selection. Perhaps the most radical change has occurred at Stanford where all second year students may join the Law Review and, after a semester of the investigation is low, it is asked to leave their work has not yet reached that standard.

Most student groups are to be assigning toward a system such as Harvard, where some students will be picked accordingly to the traditional system and others will have the opportunity to make the review via writing competition.

**Most Common Problems**

Harvard's Hefler voices a complaint which is common among law publications: holding writing competitions, i.e. the amount of work involved for both the competing and those grading the papers. To avoid this the University of Pennsylvania, those interested in the writing competition are invited to become back during the last two weeks of August. At Boston University, all those students who finished in the top ten to 25 per cent of the class were invited to return to the school twor weeks prior to the commencement of classes to compete for an available staff positions. Two-thirds of these invited returned.

While at this time there appears to be no serious restriction program that is replacing the grading system, it is evident that a wide variety of alternatives are being explored not only among the different law reviews but by the same law reviews in different years. Not until some time passes can the various methods be accurately evaluated.
Led Zeppelin II—“Better and Worse” by Steve Durovic

Rock, like other musical or literary forms, has conventions. Certain tones, themes, types of singing, style and voice inflection, lyrics, rhythms, and arrangements are used and a certain structure exists (less in rock than in other music types) with which to work. Indeed, much of the art in any form is the manipulation and combination of these conventions without necessarily originality. The brilliant literate era of classical music in Europe was one such example. In such an approach to an art, style is an integral part, and content subordinate. What meaning is derived comes from the use of the form, not a content. Led Zeppelin might be viewed from just such a perspective.

Tight Style

Led Zeppelin are a highly stylish rock group. They are very heavy musically, extremely tight, and very talented. They are also very exciting to listen to, emphasizing the performance over the poetic. This one has to be familiar with the conventions to really appreciate how great a group they are. They work with blues numbers, but these numbers are blues rearranged, but something else, when they do them—a device, a medium, in which they can style and perform, much the same as the Petrarchian love conventions of the poetry of the Renaissance could not be looked at face value, but rather as devices. Indeed, Zeppelin’s approach is very akin to the sophisticated court environment (a Cloé) with their use of lyrics about love games (at the same time, this is one of rock’s ‘first’ conventions). Not that they’re stilted. They’re wild, Singer Robert Plant screams and moans like a man Janis Joplin (the not with a Texas blues feeling but rather pachucos homocly). Jimmy Page plays an eery, electric guitar with high, piercing, frantic riffs that conjure up visions of the horror of Hades. And they really are tortured, but humorous and stylized, too.

Varied Selections

This is their second L.P. It is both better and worse than their first, which established them as among the top echelon of rock groups (they’ve all been around for some time—Page played with the Yardbirds, then Clapton and Jeff Beck). Their first album was more consistent: their two more varied. But they use some modern ‘space sound’ effects that detract from what they do. “Whole Lotta Love” is one of their best to date: heavy, motivating bass rhythm that would stir a corpse; Page’s screaming guitar; Plant’s frantic, exhausting vocals and, dramatic shifts in tempo and arrangement that build excitement to unbelievable peaks. The middle break of sound effects detracts from the production a bit, but it is a fine number. “What Is And What Should Never Be” starts with a monotonous, but again the space effects sounds like a machine, not a man is singing. The finale, introduced by a gyro, exists at an exhausting level and still climbing to the peak of hysteria. Who’s “Lemon Song” and “Bring ’Em Home” are made of a Howlin’ Wolf standard “Killin’ Floor” and a Sonny Boy Williamson standard (same title) respectively, and they illustrate just what it is Zeppelin does. The numbers both alternate between a couple of what the original was like and what is totally different, ultra-modern approach madness, but always in taste. The old versions are carrying the vocal and harmon on the Williamson number are especially good, even to a copy of Sonny Boy’s imitated singing style, with implied sexual references, versus blatant “Heartbreaker” is Zeppelin at its best, with the “game” lyrics. The arrangement is very much like Jeff Beck, as is “Living Loving Maid” 1969 style rock arrangements. “Ramble On” starts off with a slow vocal contrasted by an underlying rhythmistic tension that forewarns that it will break loose into heavy, screaming, intense hard rock, with Plant scat-singing at the end. “Moby Dick” is not a match, a Ginger Baker-style drum solo (when will we be rid of these?). All in all, it is evident here that they are incredibly tight, skilled and disciplined musicians. Plant and Page have a synthesis that goes beyond the music. And they are masters of contrast, drama and style. One of the truly outstanding groups on the rock scene.

Dean Fisher Gives N.W.U. Lectures

Dean Adrian S. Fisher has just completed a three day series of lectures “General Disarmament and World Law” delivered at Northwestern University Law School in Chicago. Dean Fisher, former deputy director of U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon spoke under the auspices of the Julius Rosenwald Foundation Lectures. Fisher began his addresses on November 18 speaking on the subject of “Negotiating with the U.S.R.S.R.” and followed that lecture on November 19 with an address on “Preventing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons.” The Dean concluded his appearances on the 20th with a lecture on “Preventing the Extinction of the Strategic Arms Race: A Realistic Proposal.”

NOTICE

FOOTBALL ALL-STAR TEAM Selections Will Appear In the Jan. 21 Issue

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LAW BOOKS NEW & USED
LEGAL FORMS STUDENT SUPPLIES

LAW STUDENTS’ WIVES Society of Georgetown University has decided to continue its speakers program which, in the past, has included addresses by lawyers, doctors, priests, representatives of the news media and members of Congress. The Society, while sponsoring such things as a bridge-playing tourney, is also involved in various community service projects in the District. In the past, the members have participated in food and clothing drives, aided marginal welfare teenagers and have entertained orphans during the Christmas season. Their social functions have included cocktail parties, fashion shows, theater parties and picnics. The organization publishes a newsletter and awards a P.H.T. (Putting Husband Through) degree to active members every May at its annual function.

Grades Continued from page 1 withdrawn for defective scholarship.

A student who has received the notation "FAIL" in an elective or required course may be required to repeat the course or may be required to take such course or courses as the Dean shall designate in substitution for the courses failed. When a student has failed a course the notation received shall be posted on his transcript. If he repeats the course or is required to take a different course or courses in substitution for a course failed, the notations received in such course or courses shall likewise be posted. The notations attained in all courses, including those of "FAIL," whether retakes or not, will be utilized in determining whether the student has maintained the required minimum scholastic record.

INTRAMURALS

"The Greatest Game Ever" Sees Pepper’s Win Title

by John E. Ewe

"The greatest game ever played" in modern G.U.L.C. football history took place Sunday when the E. St. Warehouse challenged perennial champs, St. Pepper’s for the crown. The result was a suspense-filled match that saw the lead change hands six times. Kaney Shannahan enjoyed his best afternoon of the season with the help of the Warehouse blocking Corps led by Roger Warin, who held the vaunted Pepper’s rushing in check most of the afternoon. A quick Shannahan to Bob Bradley bomb set up the first Warehouse score, a short toss to Mike Consoy. The Peppers retaliated immediately with a 68 yd. touchdown pass from Larry Marzetti to Blair Lee.

Warehouse Leads at Half

In the next series Shannahan was almost nailed for a long loss, but lead 18-11. Under more pressure than it had felt in three championship years the Peppers retaliated with their favorite start-up, the short pass. Marzetti slipped away from the Warehouse rush and consistently found Lee Donston and Hardy Graham open for key yardage. With less than two minutes left Marzetti and Lee connected for their third T.D. of the day to make the score 19-18 for the Peppers.

Warehouse Threatens

With a minute to play the Warehouse could still pull out the upset. But Dave Kano’s booming kickoff put them back to their own ten. Shannahan faded back and drilled a bullet across the middle but was anticipated by defensive back John Collins who streaked in for the game-sealing interception. For the first time all afternoon the Peppers could be sure of their third consecu tive title.