THOSE WHO KEEP THE SCHOOL GOING

Mrs. Dorothy Flanagan

Mrs. Jean Boehm
THE LEGACY

... or how to put a yearbook together.

"We can always use their I.D. pictures."

"You mean to say that Max wouldn't take an ad?"

"We are not responsible for typing errors."

"Can't we put this one in upside-down?"

"Who cares? It's the S.B.A.'s money."
The Rutgers Law Review is an academic journal. Through the solicitation of original articles from attorneys and legal educators and the supervision of student work, the editors of the Review hope to provide a forum for scholarly legal thought. We offer them our best wishes in their venture and hope that they will someday catch up with back issues.

Seated, l. to r.: Richard Zechin, Managing Editor; William Campbell; David Sanders; Joyce Kiefer; Elaine Lieberman, Research Editor; Arviel Villani; Charles Galtova, Articles Editor; Edward Fagans; Ben Delomon; Standing, l. to r.: Martin Weisner; Richard Stor; Philip Elbaum; Michael Cohen; Robert Wunderlich; Michael Gree; Alan Jaske; and Alan Hornstein, Editor-in-Chief.

MOOT COURT BOARD

The Rutgers Moot Court Board attempts to provide the second year law student with an introduction to appellate advocacy through the administration of two programs: The Moot Court Course, and the Moot Court Competition. In the course, students, after a period of instruction and consultation with their Moot Court Board advisors, research, write, and argue appellate briefs. This year, cases were provided by the Public Defender, thus injecting a clinical element into the program. In the second semester, interested students are invited to compete for the Board and for the national competition, sharpening advocacy skills at each stage. Prominent members of the bench and bar serve as judges at all levels of intro-school and inter-school competition, giving the student a realistic taste of what he may expect from the bench.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY

The Legal Aid Society is the granddaddy of clinical education at the law school and administers such projects as the Public Defender Project, the Maryland Medical Project, the Police Observation Project, and the Research Project. In addition, third year members are permitted to appear in Small Claims, Landlord-Tenant, Juvenile and Domestic Relations, Municipal and County District Courts on behalf of indigent clients referred to Legal Aid from a Legal Services Project. The importance and relevance of these projects was recently recognized by the faculty in its awarding credit to Legal Aid members participating in the Clinical Seminar.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK LAW STUDENTS

Tim Weeks, Hugh Babour, James Dow, and John Davis.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

The 1969-70 Student Bar Association did not suffer the fate of its immediate predecessor. Without putting philosophical discussion entirely aside, the SBA, this year, managed to achieve some practical results. Under the leadership of President Leonard the SBA brought wine and cheese to the school, chided faculty for late grades, and did various other wild and/or wonderful things. But perhaps its greatest achievement was its victory over Cameron Allen in getting a coin operated copying machine installed in the library.

"Who cares about the quorum?" "We need a fourth for bridge."


ENVIRONMENTAL LAW COUNCIL

Prof. Eva Hanks and guest speakers discuss problems of our ravaged environment.

COMPUTER AND LAW SOCIETY

The International Law Club, organized during the fall of 1967, provides a forum for students whose interest in law is not limited by national boundaries. This year the Club supplied the members for an International Moot Court Team that distinguished itself by taking first place in the Philip Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in Washington, D.C.

INTERNATIONAL LAW CLUB

Standing, l. to r.: James Rosenfeld, David Rosenfeld, and Harry Zeidel. Seated, l. to r.: Richard Berg, Charlotte Bad, and Joyce Karras.

Standing: l. to r.: Irv Miller, Filip Miller, Stanley Marcus, Stafford Thompkins, Daniel Knox, Prof. Fuldolz, Mel Randall. Seated: l. to r.: John Mayson, Steven Kote, James Rosenfeld, Martin Trapper, Susan Feudtender, Douglas Austin, William Karas, Hamill Gore, and Gordon Wolf.
SPORTS... 

AND PARTIES
How to get one's leg up in the race of diligence.

"Things are going to be different around here next year when I'm the dean."
Ruthie grins...

...while Jonice bares it.

"I'm off to that greatest of all fraudulent conveyors -- Cates' Palace.

"Give me more.

"Come see me in my office..."

Barry gets caught with his camera down.
Quaero: "What's going on up there?"

Tipsie through the tax code,
Through the wonders of the IRC.

And now, back to our "man" in the street.

Brooks: "Do you really expect Joe Weintraub to accept such a simple-minded argument?"
"Justice Fortas?" "Justice Fortas?" — "Oh, he's no longer with us."

"Vat, za stoodonts not lufflkn mak?"

"If you'll all stop talking I'll call the roll."

"Once upon a time there was a law school..."
"I asked for the fine scalpel of the surgeon and you wielded the bloody axe, you stupid fool!"

"I should have been the star instead of the director, my legs are just as nice as Candy's."

"Give our regards to Wall Street. Remember us to Lenny and to Don. Tell them that though they're making millions, over here we're turning on!"