

Editor's Note

When I was 13 years old I wanted to be a geophysicist. My family was thrilled although they weren't quite sure what a geophysicist was. Now that I'm an assistant dean, they are still thrilled, perhaps more so since now they can spell my title. I tell them that being an assistant dean and having 50 cents will buy you a cup of coffee in most restaurants, but they are still impressed. Having a magazine to edit, however, is quite a benefit. Being editor means that I can write just about anything I want to write. Now, I want to write about my face.

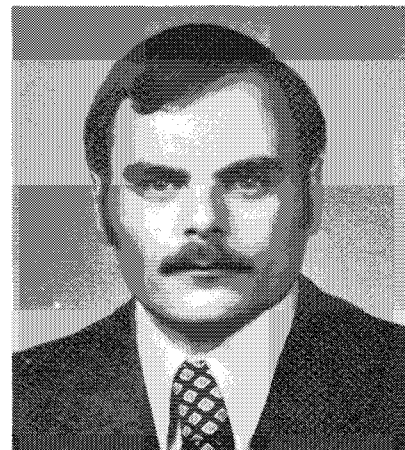
Early in this issue I got to write about placement trends, wearing my "placement" hat. When my wife learned that I was planning to use the same picture I always use, she put her foot down. Her objection has something to do with the fact that that picture was taken when I graduated from law school some 15 years ago. Now I don't think that I have changed very much. Oh sure, there may be a few more lines here and there, and a few less hairs, and just maybe some of the hairs that are still there have lightened in color just a little, but all in all hardly reason to get a new picture.

Well, the picture with the placement article is a new one, but in this column I am also printing my "old" picture. There isn't a big difference, is there? Oh well,

perhaps I will use pictures of my kids in the future. They have always been more photogenic anyway.

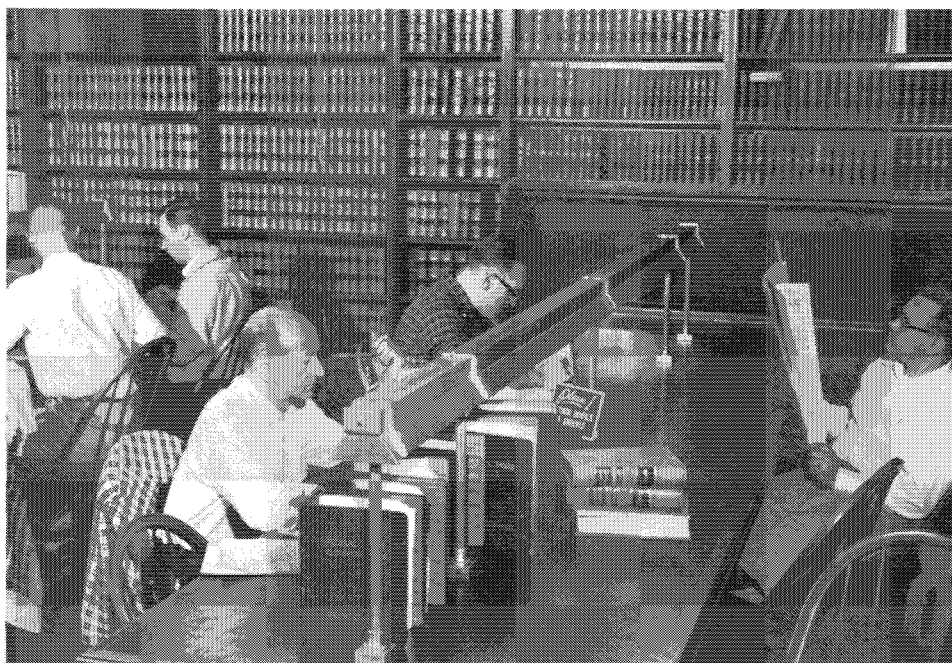
The mystery picture from the Summer 1987 issue just won't go away. We reported in the last issue that Judge Charles Heath, pictured, suggested that Fred Hollenbeck was not pictured since he was never in school. Joel Hirschhorn, however, has written to correct the presumption about Mr. Hollenbeck's attendance, or lack thereof. "Fred Hollenbeck sat next to me for most of the three years we were in law school," reports Mr. Hirschhorn. "I know he was there because invariably I would find him copying my notes, looking over my shoulder, and otherwise annoying me with smart remarks, all in an effort to distract me from my academic pursuits."

In the last issue, our mystery picture showed Dean Orrin Helstad handing out diplomas to a group of graduates. One of those graduates, Gregg Herman, wrote to explain his "dour" appearance. "I attribute my downcast look chiefly to having to leave Madison without seeing the Badgers play in the Rose Bowl," he reports. "Less importantly, I recall being rather depressed at the time having been unable to find employment." Gregg was soon employed, however, and, after seven and a half years with the Milwau-



kee District Attorney's office, is now associated with Atty. Leonard Loeb in Milwaukee.

For this issue, we go to the old reading room of the Law Library. Five men are shown studying or reading the newspaper. There is no date on the picture, although the next picture in the file, also of the old reading room, shows a group of men in military uniforms—possibly World War II? Anyone recognize these students, anyone willing to claim the plaid jacket on the chair in the foreground?



Mystery Photo