

## Editor's Note

April 27, 1988: I woke up this morning, pulled aside the curtains and began questioning the advisability of beginning the day. Outside, the ground was covered with a fresh, albeit thin, layer of new-fallen snow! By this time of the year we are supposed to be in shorts and working in the garden. All of this clearly demonstrates the value of the enclosed atrium feature in our building plan (see Dean's Note).

In the last issue, building up to a recent fire during an Evidence exam, I talked about taking Prof. Hurst's Legislation exam. Richard Grimwade ('71) has written with his recollection of exam time. He remembers reading his first year torts exam "three times in its entirety" before spotting a single issue. I mention this because exams are here again. Classes end on April 29th this year, so, by the time you read this, graduation will have taken place and another 285 new lawyers will be out in the "real world."

After reading the convocation addresses reprinted in the last issue, Stuart Eiche ('78) wrote to share his view of the Law School and the profession: "The private practice of law is tough, time-consuming and lonely. The financial rewards are disproportionately low when compared to the intensity, difficulty and risk of the effort. You will be spurned and criticized by a suspicious and resentful public, and you will be tested, challenged and thwarted by your peer. . . . Yet, most of you will conclude that it was all worth it. Endurance, adherence to the principles of the profession and persever-



ance should be your objectives. Being a lawyer is its only reward."

Never has a mystery picture generated as much response as that in Vol. 18, number 4. No less than six persons correctly identified at least one of the students pictured. The amazing thing is that five of the six actually recognized the plaid coat, which in turn was identified as belonging to George Aumock ('60). George himself wrote to confess. Others volunteering this information were: Paul Fisher ('60), Steve Gerhardt ('59), Allan Gibson ('60), Harry Worth ('62) and Jim Quackenbush ('60). And the Fred Hollenbeck-Judge Charles Heath exchange continues: Fred claims that the jacket actually belongs to Judge Heath, who wears it under his robe

to this day! C. Henry Veit ('61) writes that he too is in the picture. He notes that he left Madison after graduation to live and work in San Francisco, and has not returned. His letter, however, was written on the same typewriter that he used in Law School. The typewriter and the now-famous jacket were probably purchased at the same store.

In honor of the recently concluded Spring Program, the mystery picture in this issue appears to have been taken at such an event, probably in 1979. Several of those pictured should be readily identifiable, at least to those readers in Wisconsin. Let's see how many will write with admissions that they too are in this class reunion photo.