

EDITOR'S NOTE

Around the end of classes each year, members of the Law Review challenge the faculty to a softball game. It has been my pleasure to play for the faculty in the last six or seven games, my memory is inexact since we had lost all but one of those previous games. In fact, some could hardly have been called games. There has been talk among the faculty recruiting committee of going after a good pitcher or a proven long ball hitter rather than someone to teach trusts and estates. We tried to convince the Dean to send the whole faculty to Arizona for a few weeks before the end of the spring semester just to loosen up a few muscles. But none of these schemes came to fruition, and it was with little enthusiasm that the faculty took the field for this year's contest. Despite, however, being a little slower and perhaps not as sharp of eye, this time the faculty won. What we lacked in skill we made up for in numbers. At times there were so many bodies in the field that only a very small ball could have found its way to the grass. When the dust cleared the faculty was up by a score of 10 to 8! And the best part of the triumph is that we have a whole year to savor it. A repeat may not be easy, the rumor is that membership in the Review has been offered to the entire Milwaukee Brewer team.

The mystery picture in the Winter edition was identified by two of the students in the class. Prof. John Conway is shown teaching Federal Jurisdiction during the fall of 1978. At the rear of the picture, to Prof. Conway's right, sit Mary Drobka, Rick Newman and Steve Nording. Mary wrote that she was "... reflecting

on the subtle nuances of the Erie Doctrine." Michael May, seated out of camera range lamented, "A fleeting chance at immortality — lost out of a desire to hide at the rear of the room."

The mystery picture on the back cover of this issue has some solid clues. It isn't hard to conclude that this must be the Class of 1965 boarding buses to the Homecoming Cane Parade after a stop at the Park Motor Inn. The mystery is the identity of the happy celebrants, and revealing who would wear a suit and tie to a football game.

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ON THE COVER: A vanished spring tradition — law students leaning on the building's "porch railing," watching the passing parade on Bascom Hill. Sometime between this editor's graduation from Law School in 1972 and his return in 1976, the practice faded away.