Flag Flies Once More
On Law Quad Flagpole

The power of the press (even if it's only a mimeograph) can be formidable.

Res Gestae, the weekly student newsletter of the Lawyers Club has accomplished its goal of rejuvenating the flagpole in the Law Quadrangle. The pole was first installed by the Judge Advocate General's School during World War II. On Veterans' Day, November 11, a new flag was raised on the pole, which has not been used in many years.

The flag-raising was the culmination of an editorial campaign of several weeks' duration, based on the theme, "Oh, say can you see? No."

The campaign prompted Mrs. Margaret Langer, director of the Lawyer's club, to obtain a flag and ask the University's Plant Department to repair the pole.

With the aid of the Pershing Rifles, ROTC honor unit, the flag was raised on Veterans' Day, after it was presented by Mrs. Langer. Since then, it has flown daily.

Justice Souris Visits
As Scholar-in-Residence

Justice Theodore Souris of the Michigan Supreme Court spent three days in November as scholar-in-residence at the Lawyers Club, speaking and holding informal seminars.

On his first evening he spoke on "Reappraisal of the Law—A Lawyer's Responsibility." He discussed the lawyer's participation in public service and then went into a discussion of four problems facing the practitioner. The first was the involvement of non-judicial bodies in the performance of judicial functions. He criticized the use of Congressional committees to punish without trial through public exposure.

He criticized also the operations of administrative and other quasi-judicial bodies that often act without giving parties an effective recourse to judicial review. The parties also are often denied even the rudiments of due process of law, he said.

Justice Souris noted with disapproval the increasingly concentrated attack on the jury system. The very concept of the essentiality of the jury in civil cases is under heavy attack, he said. If this attack succeeds, the next logical target is the jury in criminal matters.

He offered several alternatives to weakening the role of the jury that would strengthen its effectiveness. These included greater care on the part of judges in giving instruc-

(continued on page 5)

Attendance is High
At Institute Programs

The Institute of Continuing Legal Education, now well into its fifth year of serving lawyers, is attracting increasing numbers of practitioners to its courses.

A recent statistical picture of the Institute showed the following:

1. Over 1,500 hours of instruction have been offered since the Institute began. (2) Institute programs have been attended by over 20,000 judges and lawyers, (3) over 300,000 lawyer-hours have been devoted to receiving Institute instruction, (4) Over $750,000 in revenue has been received. (5) Over 35 books have been published by the Institute and several special editions have been published for it.

In the period since July 1, 1964, the Institute of Continuing Legal Education has presented such courses as:

The ninth annual Judicial Conference at Mackinac Island where 230 judges received 17.5 hours of instruction for a total of 4,025 lawyer-hours.

Federal Practice and Procedure at Detroit: 205 lawyers received 16 hours of instruction for 3,230 hours.

Fourth Tax Seminar at Mackinac Island: 103 lawyers received nine hours of instruction for a total of 927 lawyer-hours.

Reading Efficiency for Lawyers at Lansing: 20 lawyers, 16 hours of instruction, totaling 320 lawyer hours.

Criminal Law and Its Administration at Ann Arbor: 151 lawyers, 15 hours of instruction, totaling 2,265 lawyer-hours.

Cross-Examination Strategy and Techniques at Boise, Idaho: 217 lawyers, 11 hours of instruction, total 3,267 lawyer-hours.

Among the other programs offered during the current period has been Michigan Civil Procedure Before Trial, pre-

(continued on page 7)

Dean Stason Joins
Vanderbilt Faculty

E. Blythe Stason, emeritus dean of the Law School, has accepted a post as professor of law at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

He is filling the vacancy left during the time Vanderbilt’s Dean John W. Wade is on a year’s leave of absence. Dean Stason, who headed the Michigan Law School for 21 years before his retirement, is teaching courses in torts.

Dean Stason resigned the post of administrator of the American Bar Foundation to accept the teaching post. An inscribed tribute adopted by the foundation board noted his five years of service during which he “guided the reorganization of the Foundation to give it independence and real stature . . . initiated, inspired, and saw to or towards completion many significant research projects . . .

"The Foundation and the bar generally owe Blythe Stason a tremendous debt of gratitude for his outstanding contributions and they will try to repay it in part by seeing to it that the Foundation lives up to his noble dreams for it while he pursues yet another phase of his vigorous retirement.”