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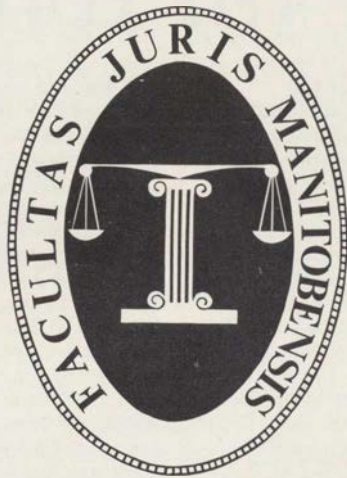
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FROM THE EDITORS

During the session 1967-8 the demise of the University of Manitoba Yearbook "Brown and Gold" was announced. Not only was there difficulty in appointing a staff each year but certain questions were being asked as to its relevance in a time when the population of the University was over 12,000 students.

The Manitoba Law Students Association considered the matter and decided that for a multitude of reasons it was conceivable and desirable to publish a yearbook exclusively concerning the Faculty of Law. Marshall Margolis of the Class of 1968 was asked to prepare a report on the feasibility but his report indicated that such a publication would not be possible for that session. It was decided then to appoint an editor to bring forth the first such yearbook for the session of 1968-9. By the summer of 1968 Co-editors Sherwin Lyman and Brian Corrin were already at work preparing the forthcoming publication.

That briefly is the history of this volume. Now we would like to explain the philosophy behind LEX.

Because this was the first such publication and because of the other events of historical importance respecting legal education taking place at this very time, such as the opening of the new Law School on the campus and the newly established Legal Research Institute, we decided to give some perspective to the book by showing, where we could, parallels or juxtaposition of past with present. In doing so we were greatly assisted by legal names of great standing in the community and by no less a personage than Dean Edwards who very graciously took time to help us to obtain material for the book. We hope that the pictures and data gathered to make this publication an interesting, though very far from complete, comparison of periods, will form the cornerstone of a Manitoba legal education archives.

A word at this point about the title. Initially we had intended to have a contest for the name. We did indeed receive suggestions from several students (would you believe "The Essoins"?). However, time in the guise of a publishing deadline changed that notion and instead the editors went through a group of suggested names, selected the best, and with the M.L.S.A.'s concurrence, ordered the cover to show the title LEX '69. For those who haven't had the benefit of a legal Latin education - (and for those who took it but didn't understand it) the name simply means Law. More particularly it means legislation as opposed to right which would be JUS but which is not euphonious - hence LEX.

Since a book of this scope takes a full year to put together and inasmuch as it must be done in portions to meet publishing deadlines far in advance of the release date, certain information received late was omitted from the place where it belongs. Into this category falls the press release of the names chosen for the new Faculty of Law building and the new Law Library on the same site. It is of course no secret but we are nevertheless pleased to announce in these pages, with complete and unqualified approval, that the new building honours the Honorable Hugh Amos Robson while the Library is identified respectfully as E.K. Williams Library. As the reader will see in the pages following which relate to the history of legal education in Manitoba, these names are most happily chosen. Also in this category is the coverage on the legal research institute for which see page 80.

Dividing each major section of the book is a page most appropriately termed by the printer a division page. Here we would like to explain our division pages. On each of the five pages are photos of three members of the mythical "Supreme Court of Manitoba". This court was created by and from the 1947 graduating class in Law. Lorne Campbell, a member of that class (and then merely an "Earl") told one of the editors recently that they had felt a need at that time for some humour. The idea to them had merit then and to us has merit now. In any case we salute the Supreme Court of Manitoba, the first and only of its kind, in LEX '69, the first and only of its kind.

Your editors have been rambling on now in a space which in your average university yearbook merely expresses gratitude for assistance and blame for inaccuracies. We have now briefly explained the why and wherefore of this book and at this stage must assume the mantle of the other editors to explain the who. Thus we here express our gratitude to Yvonne Beaupre, Ron Black, Richard Bricker, Dale Gibson, John Kinley, Larry Leonoff, Fraser McConnell, John Milne, Nehru Mohamed, Rod Mykle, John Sharp, Linda Skoropata, Brian Stamp, and especially Linda Toxopeus. The pains and errors are ours but they would have been out of all proportion if not for their valued assistance.

Good luck to the editor of LEX '70.

*Sherwin Lyman
Brian Corrin*



Dean's Message

This Yearbook is published to mark a significant development in legal education in Manitoba. For the first time since the Law School was established in 1914 its location will no longer be in downtown Winnipeg. Law students, during their academic training, will no more be crowding the rooms and corridors in the Court House nor disturbing the majestic peace of the Law Society Library. Instead, they will be joining the long procession out to the Fort Garry campus of the University of Manitoba and studying and researching their law in a building overlooking the waters (or the ice!) of the Red River.

As one reads these pages there will be mixed feelings for both the old and the most recent graduates of the School. There will, undoubtedly, be some nostalgia; fond memories of the Institution from which have emerged many great lawyers over the years. For the student still in the School, and for those contemplating entry, there will be feelings of expectancy and uncertainty. Patterns of life and study out on the University campus will certainly be different. Physical amenities and library facilities will be enormously improved. What of the finished product - the law graduate? Personally, I am not prepared to make any forecasts. All I will say is that these many material improvements provide a greater challenge for both staff and students alike to see that out of this new School there will come graduates who will make a very real and lasting contribution to the community.

C.H.C. Edwards

Senior Stick's Message

This year we await the beginning of a new decade and indeed of a new century of existence for Manitoba. However we have not saved all our newness for the 1970's. The Faculty of Law will be moving into brand new spacious quarters on the Fort Garry Campus this fall to begin a closer relationship with the University of Manitoba. It will be taking with it a number of new ideas and innovations that hopefully will become traditions, joining those already entrusted to us by the old Manitoba Law School.

One of the innovations we would especially like to see retained is "Lex" - our new yearbook. Such a project required initiative, imagination, cooperation and plain hard work from those involved. These people have compiled a legacy of photographs and information, but more than that, they have preserved the sights, the sounds, the smells, the feelings of the old and the soon to be old. They have given us something ageless, something invaluable. We appreciate their accomplishment and the work done on our behalf.



Tom Dooley

LEGAL EDUCATION IN MANITOBA

An Historical Review

The History of legal education in Manitoba is a colourful and controversial series of events.

The creation of the Manitoba Law School, forerunner of the Faculty of Law of the University of Manitoba owes its creation to the initiative and dedication to one man, Chief Justice Hugh Amos Robson.

Before the birth of the Law School, legal education was, one might say, a disordered situation. As early as 1882, the first student had graduated with the University's LL.B. degree. But this degree was separate and apart from being admitted to the Bar. The first rules set down by the Law Society respecting articulated students was in 1877. The examinations that were written were based on the leading textbook in each subject. Exam preparation was entirely a matter of self-teaching. One former law student, who was articulated between 1909 and 1912, recalls only two lectures being given in all that time.

In 1914, Mr. Justice Robson, realizing the shortcomings of the legal education system, persuaded the University of Manitoba and the Law Society to combine in formulating a new creation, the Manitoba Law School. The School was to be run by a Board of trustees made up of two representatives from the University, two from the Law Society, and a fifth member, designated the Chairman, named by both groups. Chief Justice Robson, was chairman of the Board from 1914 until his death in 1945. Other original members were Rev. Dr. G.B. Wilson and E. Loftus, K. C. for the University plus Isaac Campbell, K.C. and J.H. Munson, K.C. for the Law Society. (Edwin Loftus also lectured at the Law School until 1934.) From 1947 until the Board was dissolved in 1966, Chief Justice E.K. Williams was chairman.

Classes were held in the lecture room of the Y.M.C.A. Building while examinations were held at the Manitoba Hall on Portage Avenue.

There were 54 students in the original first year while second year could boast 38. Still, many more students wrote the examinations because students articulated in the country were not required to attend lectures. No third year classes were held until the 1915-16 term and the first graduates were recognized in 1917.



Honorable H.A. Robson



Manitoba Law School Site 1949

Leaving the Y.M.C.A. Building after a short time, the School moved to the Temporary University Building on Memorial Blvd. Then in 1916, another move took it to the ground floor of the Law Courts Building on Broadway. Next move 22 years later was to the Old Courthouse on Kennedy Street. In 1950, the School moved back to the Law Courts Building, this time occupying the top floor where it was destined to remain until 1969.

By 1920, the whole problem of Canadian legal education was under critical examination. In 1921, Mr. J.T. Thorson, later to become a Member of Parliament, Cabinet Minister and subsequently President of the Exchequer Court was appointed the first Dean. This appointment co-incided with the adoption by the Law School of the standard curriculum recommended by the Canadian Bar Association for use in Canadian Law Schools. This meant that students with B.A.'s were required to attend the Law School full time for two years followed by a year of articles. Non-graduates had to be in full time attendance at the School for an additional year. Why this change to full time attendance? To echo the words of Mr. Justice Robson, in a paper given to the Canadian Bar Association in Winnipeg on June 19, 1921:

"I do not wish to take time to emphasize the necessity for such an institution (a full time law school). Higher standards of education can only be reached in that way. It is not suggested that the system of teaching shall become wholly academic - it is necessary that there be a reasonable blending of the practical and theoretical."

However, there was great pressure put on the School by the Profession to change back to an Articling system. This pressure was heightened by the aftermath of October 29, 1929 - the Great Depression - which made the running of a full time system very expensive indeed. Thus, 10 years after the School had become full time, it reverted back to a part time system. Yet this controversy was far from over and the climax of it was still many years away.

From the beginning of the School, the trend was to employ practitioners as part-time lecturers. One of the earliest was Mr. E.K. Williams, fresh out of Osgoode Hall. Although full time lecturers were a rarity, there was one dedicated teacher who stood out. He was Mr. Frederic Read, who was on the staff from 1922 until 1934. Mr. Read is now Professor Emeritus of the Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia.

When Dean J. T. Thorson resigned his post in 1926 consequent on his election to the House of Commons, the Honourable H.A. Robson, was appointed acting Dean until the next year, when E.H. Coleman took the position only to resign in 1933 when he was appointed Under Secretary of State.



TOP ROW: R.B. Graham K.C.; C. Rhodes Smith; Professor F. Read; Professor C.S. Cowan; J.J. Milne; C.K. Guild K.C. BOTTOM ROW: Col. H.N. Streight; J.W. Morrison; E.K. Williams K.C.; J.J. Thorson K.C.; R.J. Russell (Recorder); T.R.A. Ashby (Librarian).

It therefore fell to the new Dean, T.W. Laidlaw to guide the School through the depths of the "dirty thirties". This task was far from easy. The classes had shrunk substantially as students were forced to try to find work. As a result, the graduating class of 1933 was comprised of eight students. The salaries of the lecturers were drastically cut as the School tried to par its budget. The situation became so critical that the Dean was allowed to enter private practice.

The Law School trying to shake loose the effects of the Depression suddenly found itself facing a greater challenge. World War II. The School can be extremely proud of its war effort as the great majority of the Law Students enlisted so that in the 1942-43 session there were only 15 students enrolled.

After the War, Major G.P.R. Tallin, took over as Dean from T.W. Laidlaw who returned to private practice.

Dean Tallin was faced with the task of orienting a huge influx of veterans back into the Law School. These returning students were allowed to deduct from their period of acticles a portion of the time they served in the armed forces.

Summer classes were also instituted which in fact meant an intensive three year course with no breaks in between. The post war flux lasted until 1950.

During all this time the Manitoba Law School had suffered in prestige and influence. In the 1920's, the Carnegie Foundation of New York, made it a practice to evaluate North American Law Schools. They called the Manitoba Law School, the best in the country. Yet in the 1950's, the Canadian Law Journals were filled with bitter attacks against the Law School; including articles from some of the most illustrious graduates of the School who had moved elsewhere.

Although, these attacks were ably met in rebuttal, there can be no doubt that in substance they were true.

The reasons for this dramatic change were many but the one basic reason was the attitude that certain influential people took towards the Law School. A prime example of this was the Law School library. The School did not even have a library until 1922. In that year it was decided to begin formulating one, not so much to further continuance of legal education but for more selfish reasons, as one can see from one letter to the Board of Trustees of the Law School:

"from the point of view of the practitioner, it is a nuisance to have the students in the main library."



The library as we can still see today, was never properly stocked or organized. There was never even a card index until a few years ago when this was undertaken voluntarily in the evenings by a staff member and his wife. Only in the last few years under the supervision of Mrs. Bonnie Helper and now Professor S.S. Hu, is the library finally taking on the shape of a proper law school library, so vital to the needs of students.

The importance of the library is most impressively demonstrated in the volume capacity and status of the library in the building plans for the new Law School on the Fort Garry Campus. The 3rd floor library will have a capacity of 70,000 volumes with storage room in the basement level for an additional 30,000 volumes.



for the students

In the late 1950's the Law School found itself bucking a trend in Canadian legal education as many Canadian law schools, which had not already done so, switched to a full time program similar to the plan that had been operating in the United States for over 150 years. When the influential Osgoode Hall made this change-over, some felt Manitoba was bound to follow.



for the lawyers

Still, many individuals submerged in their own propaganda for so many years, believed that the Manitoba Law School was on the right track and others were wrong.

In 1964, the Clive Tallin Commission on Legal Education, established by the Benchers of the Law Society, attempted to reach a compromise between both points of view by recommending in a rather unconvincing way that full time attendance be required in the first year only.

But in that same year a significant event took place. An application was made to the Law Society of Upper Canada for accreditation of the Manitoba Law School so that the Manitoba graduates could enroll for the Ontario Bar Admissions course. This application was refused! There was little doubt that the Law Society of Upper Canada considered the method of legal education at Manitoba to be grossly inferior to the full time system employed in Ontario. To quote from that letter: "it was decided that the admission requirements and the courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) do not comply with the requirements laid down for such approval, and which have been met by all approved law schools."

At the same time, Mr. C. H. C. Edwards was appointed Dean on the retirement of Dean Tallin. As a condition precedent to his appointment, Dean Edwards had expounded on his theory of legal education which was the adoption of a full time three year program. This view was adopted by the Benchers and consequently the decision was made to revert to a full time three year course followed by a one year Bar Admission Course.

In 1966 Dean Edwards found himself as head of the brand new Faculty of Law of the University of Manitoba when the University and the Law Society ended their relationship that had been in operation for so long.

Progress is inevitable - all it needs is proper leadership. The progress achieved in legal education in Manitoba can be attributed to proper leadership at the proper time beginning with Chief Justice Robson. The last few years have seen dramatic changes in staff, curriculum, facilities, etc., with even more dramatic changes within view as the Faculty move to more conducive and improved facilities. But that will not represent the high point, for progress is inevitable. The author is one who hopes that the progress is continuous, that the proper leadership continues and that the graduates of the University of Manitoba Faculty of Law continue to make their mark in the province, in the country and in the world as they have done in the past.

Lawrence E. Leonoff

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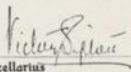
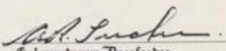
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Juris Scholae Manitobensis Decanus

A C A D E M I C S



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Adams (Alan A. Adams)



Lord High Chancellor
Embury (Gordon A. Embury)



Hon. Mr. Justice
Ludlow (Laurie Ludlow)



D.A. Thompson

GOLD MEDALLISTS



R.G.B. Dickson

GOLD MEDALLISTS

- 1921 -William H. Crook
- 1922 -H. D. Barbour
- 1923 -T.G. Wright
- 1924 -Donald Alexander Thompson
- 1925 -No Award
- 1926 -Wilson Edward McLean
- 1927 -Gerald Sydney Halter
- 1928 -John Gordon Dakins
- 1929 -Israel Nitikman
- 1930 -No Award
- 1931 -Irwin Dorfman
- 1932 -Wilbur Gordon Boyd
- 1933 -Corbet Lancaster Drewry
- 1934 -Robert Haggart Tarr
- 1935 -Hector Joseph Craig
- 1936 -Harold St. George Stubbs
- 1937 -Archie Robert Micay
- 1938 -Robert George Brian Dickson
- 1939 -Walter Carman Newman
- 1940 -Donald Cameron McGavin
- 1941 -Harry Ginpil
- 1942 -No Award
- 1943 -Clarence Wilfred Pybus
- 1944 -Raymond Kenneth Adams
- 1945 -No Award
- 1946 -Roy Joseph Matas
- 1947 -Norman Hyman Silverman



J.D. Holland

GOLD MEDALLISTS

- 1948 -George Allan Higgenbottam
- 1949 -Peter Willoughby Allan Wiesner
- 1950 -Roy Albert Gallagher
- 1951 -Daniel Abraham Yanofsky
- 1952 -David Murray Peden
- 1953 -Joseph Francis O'Sullivan
- 1954 -John Patterson Wolfe
- 1955 -Sidney Green
Alan Reed Philp
- 1956 -Ralph Gordon Barker
- 1957 -Edythe Irene MacDonald
- 1958 -Ronald Dale Gibson
- 1959 -Vern Simonsen
- 1960 -Andrew Clarence Balkaran
- 1961 -Brian George McCombe
- 1962 -Maxine Ann Francis
- 1963 -Martin Herbert Freedman
- 1964 -Sidney Ronald Wolchok
- 1965 -Samuel Isaac Wilder
- 1966 -Bonnie Marilyn Zinman
- 1967 -Richard George Stanton
Shead (old system)
- 1967 -Matthew Bernard Israel
Nepon (new system)
- 1968 -Linda Jean Vincent



E.I. MacDonald



M.H. Freedman



John Holland - Top prize winner.

PRIZE WINNERS 1968-69

JOHN DAVID HOLLAND: University Gold Medal; Dean's Honour List; Hon. Alexander Morris Exhibition; A.R. Micay Q.C. Prize; Hon. Mr. Justice Hudson Prize; Carswell Company Ltd. Prize; Jack Rice Memorial Prize; Margaret Hypatia Crawford Scholarship.

ERIC WILLIAM OLSON: Dean's Honor List; Chevron Standard Ltd. Prize; Carswell Company Ltd. Prize; Isbister Scholarship.

DARREL DONEN: Dean's Honor List; Lieut. M.M. Soronow Prize; H.I. Corne Prize; Carswell Company Ltd. Prize.

VIKTOR GEORGE LOEWEN: Dean's Honor List; Alf Francis Memorial Scholarship; Second Law Society Prize.

CURTIS ROBERT MACDONALD: Dean's Honor List; National Trust Co. Prize; Isbister Scholarship.

MARK STEPHEN RAETZEN: Dean's Honor List; Barrister's Prize; Cathy Turner Prize.

DANIEL LOUGHLIN RICHARDSON: Dean's Honor List; Lieut. M.M. Soronow Prize; Carswell Company Ltd. Prize.

JEFFREY GINDIN: Dean's Honor List; J.A. Cherniak B.A. LL.B. Prize; Solicitor's Prize.

ROBERT STEPHEN NOZICK: Dean's Honor List; Canada Permanent Trust Company Prize.

MICHAEL THOMAS GREEN: Mr. Justice & Mrs. I. Nitikman Prize; Canada Law Book Company Ltd. Prize.

WILLIAM GAVIN WEBSTER: Mr. Justice & Mrs. I. Nitikman Prize; Canada Law Book Company Ltd. Prize.

HOWARD JERROLD ALPERT: Dean's Honour List. KIRSTJAN FREDERICK STEFANSON: Canada Law Book Company Ltd. Prize.

YVONNE MARIE BEAUPRE: Anthony Draper Prize. KENNETH MICHAEL ARENSON: Solomon Greenberg Prize.

WILLIAM GEORGE PERCY: Third Law Society Prize. THOMAS PATRICK DOOLEY: Fourth Law Society Prize.

SAMUEL STEEL: Harley M. Hughes Prize.

HERBERT PINDER: Canada Law Book Company Ltd. Prize.

SIDNEY GOLD SORONOW: H.I. Corne Prize.

THOMAS JOHN WOOD: L.D. Morosnick Prize.

DOUGLAS ALLAN YOUNG: Harry Walsh Q.C. Prize.

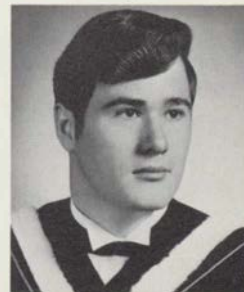
RICHARD TERRY ISRAELS: William Rachman and Family Prize.

DAVID SYLVAN MILES: Gilbert Gregory Prize.

JOHN DOUGLAS FRASER STRANGE: Gilbert Gregory Prize.



Bill Olson
Isbister Scholarship



Curt MacDonald
Isbister Scholarship

LL.M (MANITOBA)



Roy Joseph Matas

- 1953: Roy Joseph Matas
- 1954: William Richard Appleby; Frederick Keith Turner
- 1956: Arthur Valentine Mauro; Ross Albert Lawrence Nugent; John Pearson
- 1957: Harold Buchwald; Bernard Kushner
- 1958: Rytsa Ena Finkelstein; Gerald Oliver Jewers; Holman Kristin Olson; Serge Radchuk
- 1962: Clare J. Irwin
- 1963: Donald Robert Inch

Frederick Keith Turner



In the Fall of 1969 a new programme leading to the award of the LL.M. degree will come into operation.

Under the "old system", a student holding the LL.B. degree of the University of Manitoba (or its equivalent from another institution) followed a prescribed number of courses, and, working largely in his spare time, and during the evenings, prepared a thesis on a specified topic.

Over a period of time, the feeling grew that the system should be reviewed; the student might have only sporadic periods of time in which to work on his thesis; he might lack close supervision; a thesis might be up to eight years in the making before it had to be submitted.

In 1968, the Faculty Council, in the light of modern trends in postgraduate legal studies and the increased complement of faculty, created a committee to consider the formulation of a new programme. This was done, the programme being ratified by the Senate at its meeting on November 26, 1968. Under the new scheme, the qualified student spends a full academic year in attendance at the University, preparing a thesis on a topic agreed with the Faculty of Law and supervised by a faculty member with a specialization in the area in question. Courses are minimized and may not be required; great emphasis is placed on the thesis, which is usually submitted within two years, in exceptional cases in three years. A close link is anticipated between graduate students and the Legal Research Institute of the University of Manitoba. Full details of the programme are available from the Faculty of Law.

J.M. Sharp, Chairman,
Committee for Graduate Studies.



Rytsa Ena Finkelstein

- 1964: Israel Harold Asper
- 1965: Gerald Gregory Brodsky; Marcel Andre Desautels; Saul Morton Fruomkin; Gordon Morris Pullan; Jacob Samuel Walker.
- 1966: David Carl Bjarnason; Duncan James Jessiman; Wasy Michael Swystun
- 1967: William Lawrence Palk
- 1968: Theodore Myron Glowacki

Theodore Myron Glowacki





Ken Arenson



Solomon Greenberg Competition Judges: R.D. Guy J.A.; C.R. Smith C.J.M.; R.G.B. Dickson J.A.
Honorary Clerk: Murray Conklin.



Ernie Wehrle

MOOT COURT

INTERNATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITORS

Bob Mayer
Larry Leonoff
Bob Kozminski

WESTERN CANADA MOOT COURT COMPETITORS

Will Hechter
Richard Bricker

SOLOMON GREENBERG COMPETITORS

Ken Arenson, Winner
Ernie Wehrle, Runner Up
Doug Ward
John Davidson



C. Newcombe, T. Dooley-Class of 69.



F.W. Coward, Class of '63; A. Dobrowski, Class of '62.

MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION LECTURES



Lord Denning, M.R.

The lawyers of the province decided to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the foundation of the Manitoba Law School which was celebrated in October, 1964 by the establishment of an endowment fund to be known as the "Manitoba Law School Foundation", the income from which is to be devoted in perpetuity to the interests of the school and the advancement of legal education or research generally.

In furtherance of the above purposes the Foundation commenced a lecture series, in which the inaugural lecture was given on the 15th day of September, 1965 by the Right Honorable Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls.

The high standard set by that impressive and learned lecturer has been sustained consistently to this date by the lecturers whose photographs line this page: Mr. Justice Walter J. Schaefer of the Supreme Court of Illinois, in 1966; Sir Leslie Scarman of the English High Court of Justice and Chairman of the English Law Commission, in 1967; and Dean Maxwell Cohen of the Faculty of Law, McGill University, in 1968.



Mr. Justice W. Schaefer

Sir Leslie Scarman



Dean Maxwell Cohen



The Law School's Honored Guests For 1969-70



Arthur Goldberg former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.



Lord Gardiner Lord High Chancellor of England.



Mr. Justice Emmett M. Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada.

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The Duke of Silverman
(Norman H. Silverman)



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DEBATING



Richard Good, Martin Zimmerman, John Sharp.



The Debating Trophy A gift to the Law Faculty from the Class of 1966.



The Great Student-Professor Debate -in Stereo.

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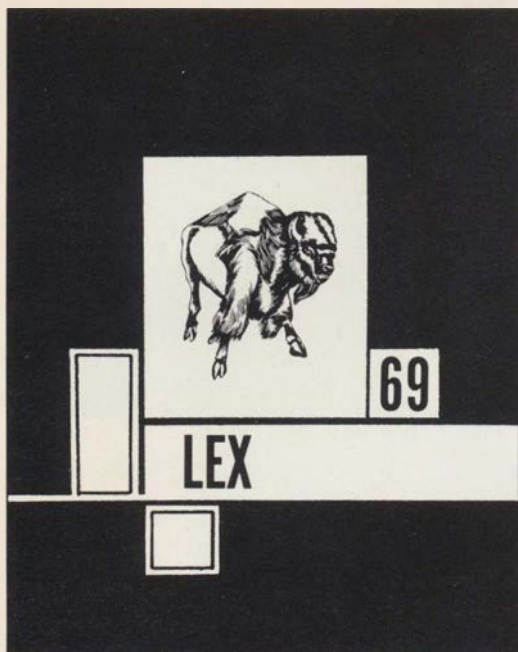
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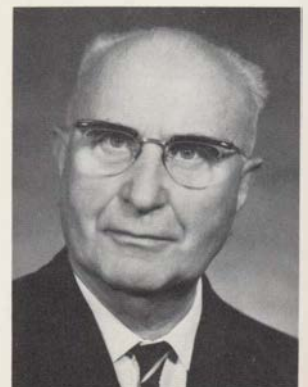


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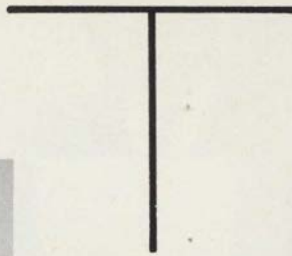
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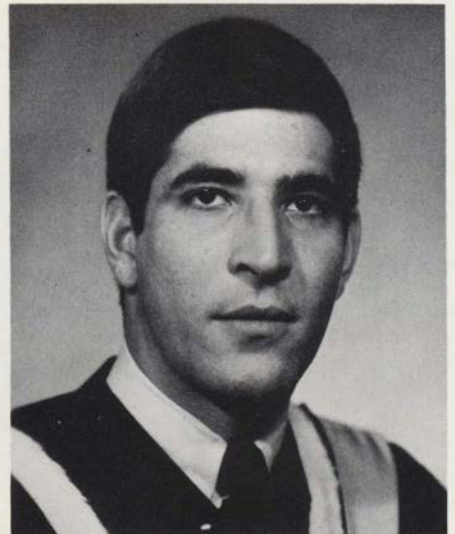


CLASS OF '69



HOWARD JERROLD ALPERT

One of the Toronto-bounders, Howie is a young, single male interested in politics, chess, sports and girls (not necessarily in that order). In second year he was awarded the Harley M. Hughes Memorial Award for Evidence, an ample testimony to his thorough research. He's an active member of Sigma Alpha Mu.



DAVID CHARLES AVERBACK B. A.

Dave is not noted as one of the louder people of the class. His outside interests are curling and basketball. He plans to stay in Winnipeg after graduation. We would say more about Dave but he's so quiet nobody knows anything else. He's our character of mystery - at least he's our character.



DENNIS MURRAY BACZYNSKY B. COMM.

Dennis is one of the select group from Transcona. He's the only Commerce grad. in the class. An avid sportman, Denny's been involved in curling and golf as well as being coach and player of the Campus champion six-man football squad. He also lends his talents to legal aid work. Dennis wants to settle in the city after graduation.



YVONNE MARIE BEAUPRE B. A.

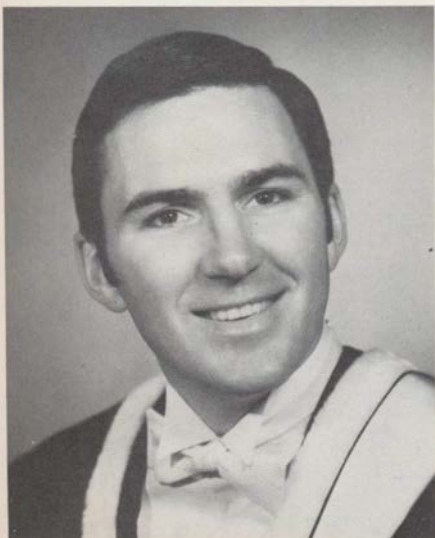
Yvonne comes from La Broquerie which is in Manitoba (Jean Guy Cardinal, notwithstanding.) Her B. A. (Latin Phil.) was from St. Boniface College. In Law School she came away with the National Trust Prize. Outside she's kept busy making television and radio commercials as 1969's Miss March of Dimes. Her interests are diverse: reading, music, dress designing, baking, travelling, languages, history and politics. She plans a career with the federal government after this year.

GARY MELVIN BEGG B. SC.

Everyone knows Gary, for six years a defenceman on the Canadian National Hockey Team. Despite frequent absences on hockey trips, Gary's kept up with class work easily. His degree was from Michigan Technological Univeristy in 1963, and he's spent three years as an engineer with Johnson Controls. His sights are set on a law practice, tentatively in Vancouver.

BARRY RICHARD BERMAN B. A.

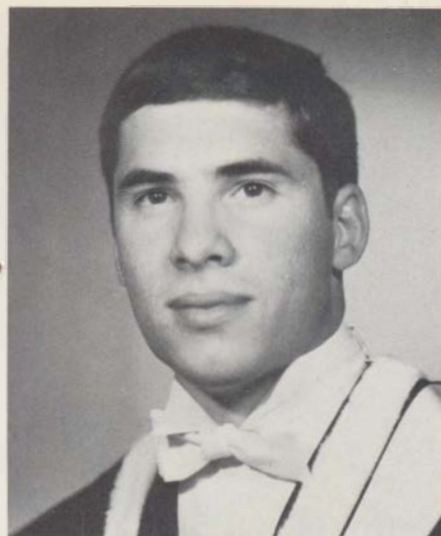
Barry is single, but you can bet that when he gets married, it will be for the tax advantages. It's not that he's business oriented, but why does he have the exchange rates embroidered on his lapel? Barry's been involved with the UMSU Planning Commission, moot court competition, selling notes, freshman orientation, and Glee Club. Law will keep him busy enough until he hits something really big.





DIRK DARNELL BLEVINS B. SC.

Dirk is another one who's undecided about his future. He may either practice law in Winnipeg, or go for a masters degree in the United States. After only one year at United, he went to campus to get his science degree. In class he is one of the quiet presences at the back of the room. His elective of criminology seems inconsistent, but that's Dirk all over. Besides his wife Eva, his interests are sports and reading.



RICHARD LEWIS BRICKER

Rich states coolly that he wants to be a millionaire some day - and nobody's likely to deny he'll make it. He's been a ball of fire in inter-faculty sports (hockey and football), presently serves as Treasurer of the M.L.S.A. (which is a good start to his eventual aim), and has taken part in international moot court competitions and debating. Additionally he's been president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

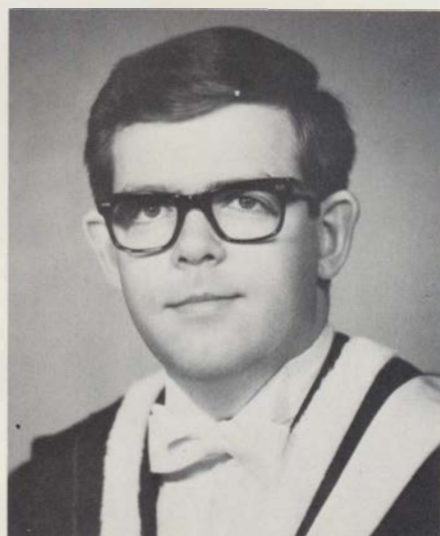
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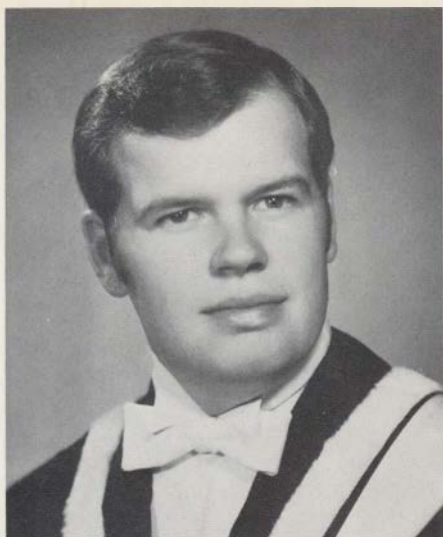
Don is an easy going lad. You can hear his little laugh in the halls (but on the first floor?). He's the organization man behind the legal aid program this year, which should solve his social conscience somewhat. He's also an active participant in inter-faculty athletics of various varieties. His present plan is to practice law in Winnipeg.



RONALD GARTH CARBERT

Ron doesn't generally say too much but what he says is generally worth waiting for (e. g. , "What happened in class?"). This year he sported a beard for a while, but after several ethnic remarks and a severe case of unexpected itch (plus pressure from home) he decided to abolish it. He's interested in curling and reading and believe it or not, is going into chartered accountancy next, after a holiday in Ireland.





CONRAD CHRIS CHRISTIANSON B. A.

Chris is from Portage La Prairie and he acts like it. His B. A. time was spent at United. He and his wife Roberta are regular class party goers. His interests have been centered around sports and politics except that he can't tell them apart. Chris heads back to Portage after graduation to practice. No flowers by request.



MORLEY ELI COFMAN B. A.

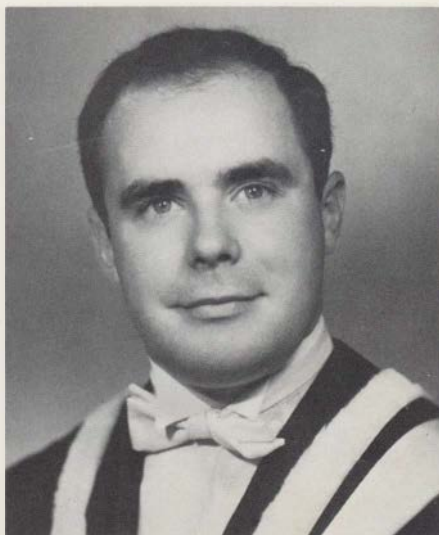
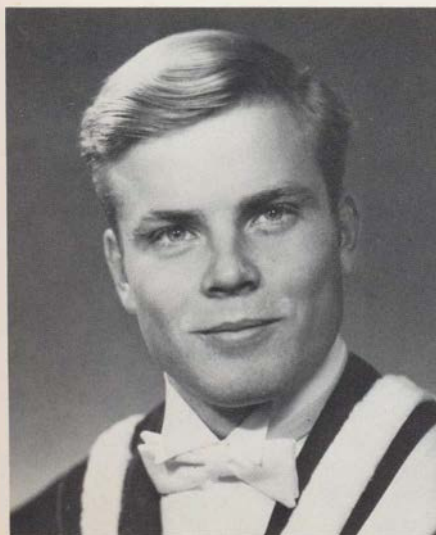
Everyone has to admit that Morley is a gripping conversationalist. If you ever frequent the halls, you've seen him doing his bit for the school. He also enjoys the reputation of a hard worker - if 'enjoys' is the right word. Mo's found time to curl in the Law School league too. His big ambition is to get through the year, set up shop and law like mad.

MURRAY JAMES CONKLIN B. A.

Everybody used to think that Mo was a serious and studious type until he blasted off for Calgary one weekend. The secret 'swinger' side of Conklin is no secret any more. He's also bolstered the hockey team and has been a regular curler for three years. His only handicap is in coming from St. James though it doesn't seem to have hurt too much. He plans to article to Winnipeg, which at least gets him out of St. James.

JOHN ALAN DAVIDSON

Nobody argues with John. He's a four year veteran with the U. of M. Bisons which has helped his assertiveness immensely. John's also served on the intra-collegiate sports council, and fraternizes with the DKE's. Married, John 'boasts' a year in accountancy and a stint as a personnel officer with the Bay before Law School. He'll probably go on for a masters - who wants to work for a living?





RICHARD CHESTER DIXON B.A.

Rick comes from Medicine Hat, Alberta, where men are men (don't knock it, you can't always tell in other places). His extra curricular activities are varied: inter-mural sports, YMCA, Agassiz Centre for Water Studies, and clerk to Deniset J. All this and married too. Rick's the kind of easy-going guy who enjoys getting out with the boys (make that read 'heavy drinking'). He's set for a Winnipeg practice.



THOMAS PATRICK DOOLEY

The most attractive thing about Tom is his wife Linda, which might account for his inscrutable smile. He practically duplicated his Paulnian career in Law School having been debating chairman and Senior Stick in both places. He skis religiously (the way he skis, he had better not be an atheist). He worked in staff development at Eatons after his B.A. and will practice in Winnipeg but not during this summer. (Whoops, here comes that inscrutable smile again).

JACK PETER DRAPACK B.A.

Jack was a travelling salesman before he took up law and consequently if you want to hear the latest story, he's the guy to see. Jack constantly boasts of the advantages of marriage ...after two kids, he should be able to. He enjoys fishing and reading outside of school activities. After May, he's off to B.C. to practice.

RICHARD IRA GOOD B.A.

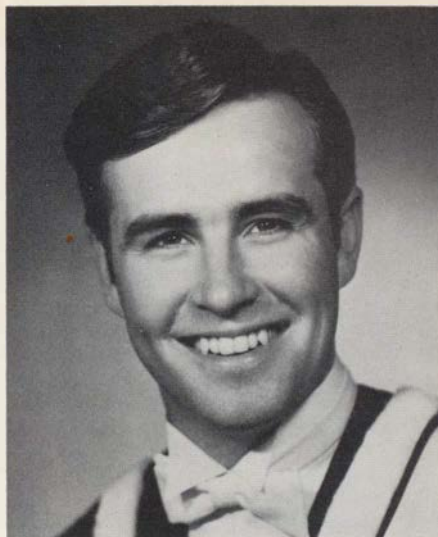
One of the original UMSU politicians, Dick was Union President 1964-65, then went to national CUS offices as Vice President, and is presently Chairman of the UMSU Planning Commission. Dick has the advantage of being smooth as a brandy alexander, which should be of great assistance at the Bar. He plans to stay in Winnipeg, but a 'Draft Dick to head the Country' campaign might place him elsewhere.





RENALD JOSEPH GUAY B.A.

Ron comes from St. Boniface, but he's treated almost the same as everyone else in the class. Blessed with an attractive wife, he is criticized by the single fellows for not bringing her to many of the class parties. Good work, Ron ... preserve and protect! He provides an invaluable service in lending notes to less regular members of third year. He's fortunate in being bilingual and finds law easy ... he can even think in Latin phrases!



JOHN DAVID HOLLAND B.A.

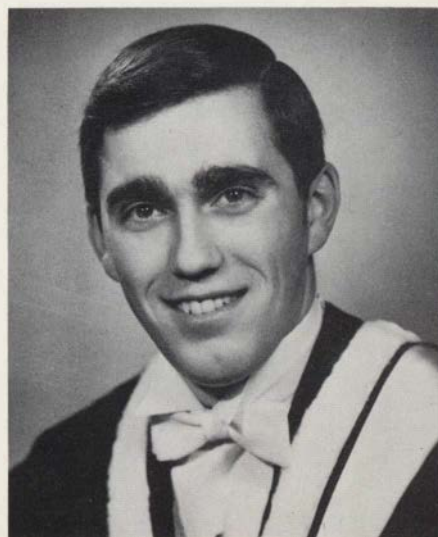
John's another one from rural Manitoba, from that outpost of bucolic splendour, Dugald. Academically, he's top notch, having captured the Isbister, Soronow and Carswell prizes in first year and the Canada Law Book Co. prize in second year. He's also gained a certain renown as co-editor of the Law Journal. His sights are set on the biggest law practice in rural Manitoba - so he can have enough money to come into the city occasionally.

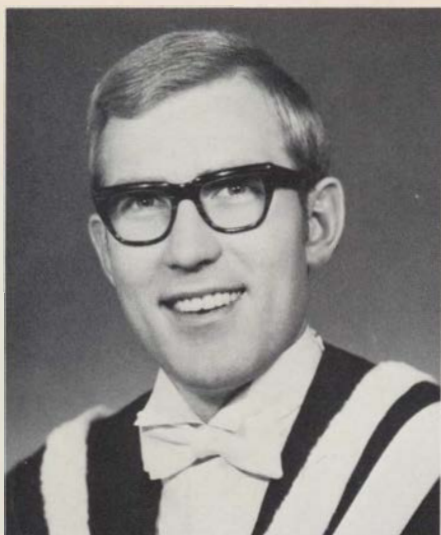
EDWARD JAMES THOMAS HOOK B.S.C.

The class of '69 has given Jim refuge from his home town of Kenora, but the poor boy plans to return there for articling this year. Even though a science grad., he doesn't seem out of his depth in the more intellectual world of Law. Married, Jim enjoys outdoor sports too, such as hunting, fishing and skiing. Jim's a bit of a mystery in class - how can anybody who writes that slowly, think so fast?

JOHN STEWART KINLEY B.A.

John's a great party man. All his libido need is a libation to get him clicking away. Coupled with this obvious asset is a capacity for hard work, and thus his notes are in great demand. Married, and presently father of two, John's activities have included hockey, curling, golf and student council affairs. Although he comes from Gladstone, John's attraction to the bright city lights will keep him here at least another year.





BRENT DOUGLAS KINNEY B. SC.

Brent tries to hide two things from his classmates: first, that he was born in Russell Manitoba, and second, that he graduated from Brandon College in Science. Two years in Winnipeg working for the Bay helped him to assimilate and now you couldn't pick him out of a crowd for either of those reasons. In fact, it is generally conceded that he is one of the sharpest dressers in the room and should continue so in Calgary after May.

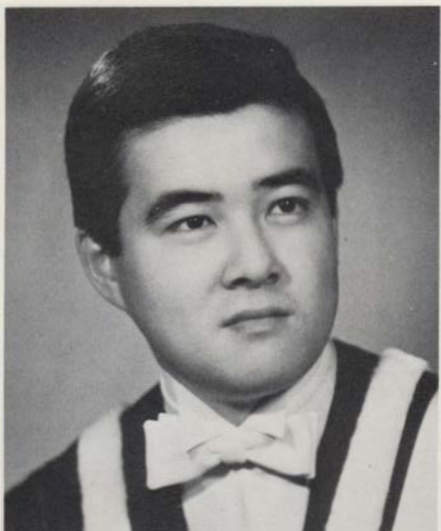


SHELDON FRED KOHN

Sheldon is one of the quieter members of the class during school hours, but makes up for it afterwards. He got married the summer before third year, which means that he had at least one glorious year to live off the little woman's earnings before his responsibility. Spare time was taken up with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and with organizing Grad's Farewell. Odds are Sheldon will stay in Winnipeg after graduation.

HENRY MASARU KOJIMA B.A.

Hank is one of the quiet fellows in the class. Of course, he got his B.A. from United College which may be reason enough for being reticent. Golfing and curling take up his time outside of class. Hank claims he hasn't had enough of this school business yet, since he plans a C.A. in the future .. which has to beat working no doubt.



MARIA LARISA KOPYNSKY B.A.

Maria is a girl. Not that it isn't obvious, but a little explanation never hurts anyone. She has been a great asset to classes, student affairs, stags, etc. Her activities have embraced WUSC, a gritty brand of politics, debating, model parliament and council work as Vice Stick (please avoid the obvious pun). Maria is leaving Manitoba for Vancouver to do her articling.





LAWRENCE EDWARD LEONOFF B. A.

The first time you meet Larry, he probably is asking you for the citation of an obscure case, or possibly telling you same. With admittedly no interest in law practice, his plans are an LL. M. before teaching. Larry's been the law UMSU representative for two years, prefacing every remark in council with "the legal position in this matter is" You won't be surprised to hear his favorite pastime is research and essay writing.



MORLEY ALLEN LEVITT B. A.

What does Mo's sly smile hide? That's a question the answer to which most of us would like to know. Undoubtedly he is taking full advantage of his present bachelorhood. He's a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. At present his plans don't include staying in Manitoba as he intends to practice law in B. C. where no doubt he will advise his clients with a sly smile.

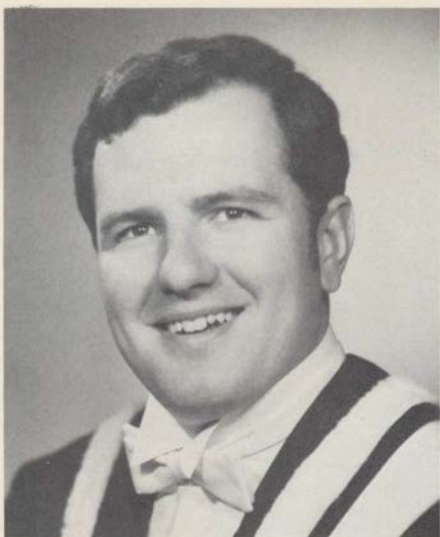
VIKTOR GEORGE LOEWEN B. A.

Vic is a casual type who manages to do extremely well academically. In first year he received the I. H. Corne Prize and in second, the Canada Permanent Trust Co. and Manitoba Law School Foundation prizes. Vic and his wife Betty have one child who, Vic hopes will grow up quickly to support them both. He intends to remain in Winnipeg "if the articulated student wages don't drive me out to the country."

SHERWIN MORTON LYMAN

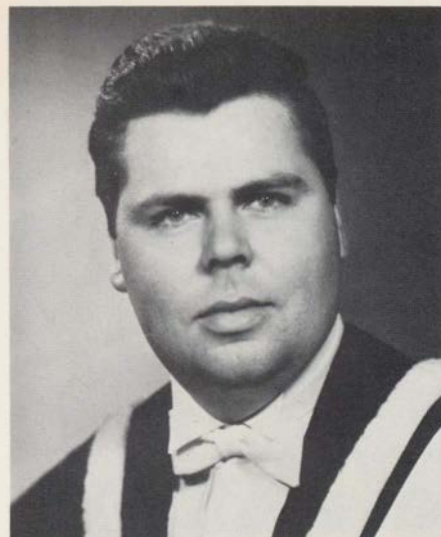
Sherwin has no previous degrees, yet he is treated as an approximate equal by his classmates. If he appears to have a dramatic curiosity, it may be due to his 8-year association with MTC and Rainbow Stage and his 10 year position as a Customs Officer. During his academic career he found time to co-edit this yearbook and act as Executive Producer of the UMSU movie "And No Birds Sing." He's staying in Winnipeg to practice.





WILLIAM LANE MALCOLM B.A.

Bill is an old St. Johns College grad (well, actually he isn't that old, but then SJC is not University College - maybe responsibility only makes you seem old). He's another one of the fellows who is a regular worker in the library, only partly because of his responsibilities as clerk for Matas J. His interests are football and hockey which seemed to have slimmed him down from first year. Bill's staying in the city after May.



ROBERT ALFRED MAYER B.A.

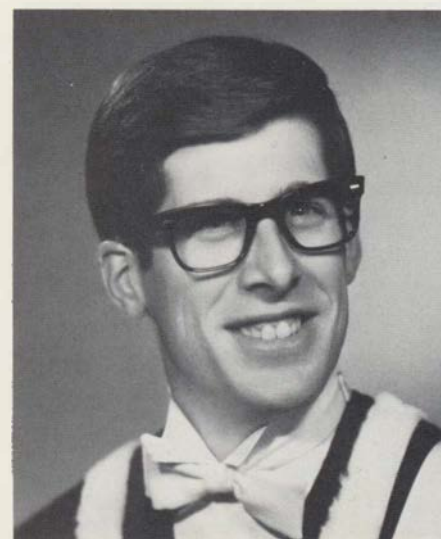
Bob is a tireless fighter for what he thinks is right (or left as the case may be). He's a man who doesn't conceal his opinions from anyone. He came back to school this year from a summer stint in a Thompson law office, and plans to get married and return. His main interest is in social reform.

KEVIN MICHAEL McCULLOCH B.A.

During class Kev sits at the back of the room making witty sarcastic remarks. In the breaks, for a change, he sits at the back of the class making witty sarcastic remarks. One of the more dapper '69ers, Kevin flaunts an antique leather coat which says something for his fetishes. His was the loud singing voice in the skit in second year, but we won anyway. A Winnipeg practice represents the future of this definitely non-dour Scot.

MICHEL ALPHONSE MONNIN

Mitch, a St. Boniface lad, has had to take much ribbing because of an unfortunate family background, but to compensate he was elected third year president. Curling, golf, and basketball take up some of his time, but he's also worked at CKSB and CBW, and is probably right in there with Franco-Manitoban organizations. He has been in the Canadian Artillery as well, so he's a triple threat - an articulate French Canadian who knows how to shoot.





GILBERT U. H. MURRAY B. A., B. ED.

Gil, originally from Port of Spain, Trinidad, is absolutely guaranteed to break up the class at least once a week with le mot juste. Of course, it's not what he says, but how he says it. He's been a student (the LL. B. represents his third degree) and a teacher (St. James Collegiate '62-'66). Following this convocation, Gil intends to return to a heated classroom to teach. His extra-curricular activity is the very strenuous table-tennis.



RODNEY HAROLD MYKLE B. A.

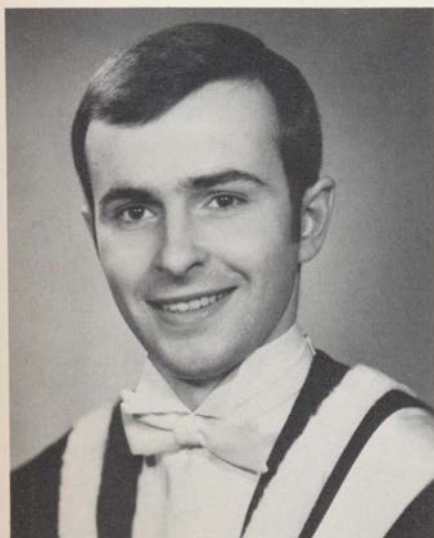
Here's a man who studiously avoided the campus by getting his B. A. at Brandon and spending his next three years downtown at the Law School. Rod has lived in most places in Manitoba. He's served on the Legal Education Committee and lent wit (?) to three years of Beer and Skits. He muffed his chance to test the Barker Theory of fighting jay-walking charges, though. Rod plans to head for Brandon's bright city lights after graduation.

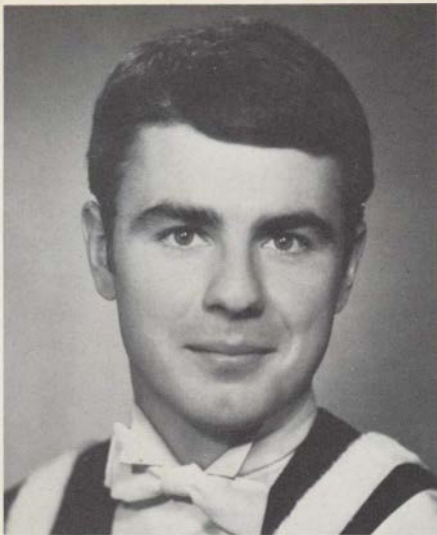
CHARLES KENNING NEWCOMBE B. A.

That mysterious figure sitting at the back of the class (when he shows up) is Chas. He's much more regular at attending Friday afternoon curling or playing bridge in the common room. He's even more regular at getting good marks. All sports interest Chas. His plans include either practicing in Winnipeg or in foreign service with the federal government.

MICHAEL LAURENCE OSTFIELD B. A.

The writeup for Mike, Class of 69's Mr. Warmth would have been the longest in the yearbook but we were required to write something nice about him. And like everything else, he hates that too. We can say that he's interested in sports and politics and plans to practice in Winnipeg. Anything else, better ask him.





ROBERT PAUL PARASHIN B. SC.

Bob, still single, is the existentialist member of the Class of '69. His interests are painting, handball, tennis and golf. Bob has to win one of the Most Ambitious Plans Awards with his idea of mathematizing concepts of law so as to make computers applicable in litigation. Perhaps he just wants to be able to make out his own bills.



WILLIAM GEORGE PERCY B. A.

Bill has cleaned up on several levels in Law School. Academically he has won the Isbister Scholarship, Soronow Prize and Carswell Book prize in first year, the Isbister, Carswell and Chevron Standard awards in second year. He was class president in second year and coached the intra-mural hockey team. Before Law School, he served time as an Eaton's management trainee, and claims adjuster for an insurance company.

FRANKLIN STEVEN PETA B. A.

Tall Frank is, like the majority of the class, married. He hails from Lethbridge but soon came east for a couple of good solid University of Manitoba degrees. Unfortunately this superb education will be wasted by a return to Alberta after graduation. He's pretty good natured even if he does sit up at the front of the class.

MICHAEL F. C. RADCLIFFE B. A.

Mike is one of the real personalities of the class. A big man with a big voice, when he speaks everybody listens. He's taken an active part in sports (football and curling), in freshie week and in Beer and Skits (who could forget Mike as Tinkerbell). His interests are mainly centered around the sporting world - skiing, rowing, football, sailing and duck hunting. Mike's practice will be in Winnipeg.





DAVID RAMPERSAD B. A.

Dave, another Trinidadian, is one of the old United College crowd. Dave gets his kicks from throwing out wicked questions in Labour which are guaranteed to rattle any professor. Before coming to Canada he was in the Trinidadian Civil Service (Ministry of Finance). He's married and has a daughter. His main interest is golfing, aside from a hope of a successful practice. (Don't we all?)

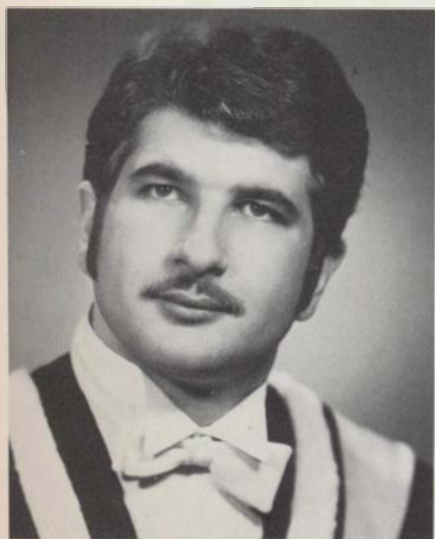


WALTER OLEH ROMANIW B. A.

Oleh is one of the more active students in the class, that is, if you count co-editing the Law Journal, membership on the Committee for incorporation of UMSU, playing football, sitting as a student librarian and contributing to the legal aid program, along with the regular activities. He's also very much in evidence with the short quip and the loud laugh, plays cards, and gets good marks. At this writing, Oleh didn't know what next year would bring.

BARRY SNAPER B. A.

The channels Barry's mind runs in are noted for their earthy character. Barry lent his inventive talents to the abortive skit in first year, and he garnered further fame from his attempts to bring back the silent movie. He was social chairman in first year, and his enthusiasm for all things non-academic is truly astounding. Despite that, he does compile a pretty thorough set of notes by the end of the year.



BRIAN ALBERT STAMP B. SC.

Brian is one of the keener students in the class. You can always count on him to have his work up to date and to ask the knowledgeable questions in class. Too bad he doesn't always get knowledgeable answers. Brian came to the class with experiences as a sea-going officer and as an instructor at the RCN Fleet School in Halifax. Also a debater, this recent father is off to B. C. for a general practice after exams.





KRISTTJAN FREDERIC STEFANSON B. A.

One of the less frequent attenders of 8:30 classes, Kris is a rising political star from (where else) Gimli. He's been involved in Tory politics for years, having served on the executive of the student group for four years and as a member of the P.C. National Executive last year. Student politics have also felt his presence as he was, inter alia, UMSU Secretary.



WILLIAM BUCHANAN STINCHCOMBE B. A.

Bill has won fame (or infamy depending on how you look at it) for his pre-Law School years as Liberal party organizer for Manitoba. He's also a Captain in the reserve of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. Most of us hope the two don't get together. Bill had his beginnings in Brandon, although he'll admit it only reluctantly. He says he's in law to stay but don't write off politics too quickly.

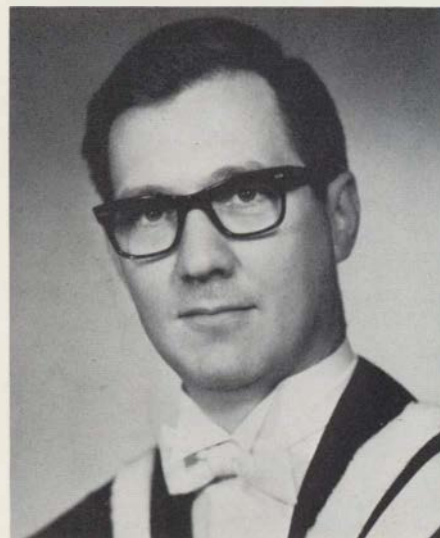
DOUGLAS GORDON WARD B. A.

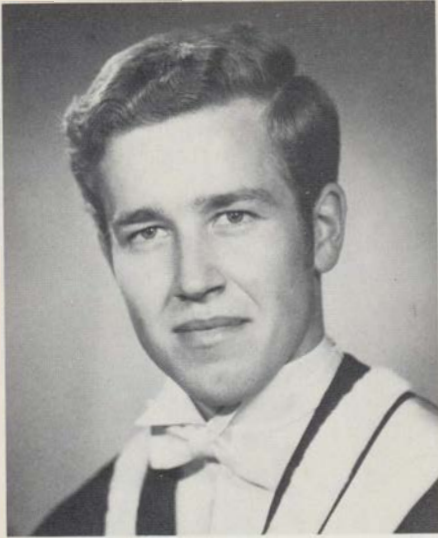
Doug is another out-of-province member of the class, from Ottawa. His previous degree is from some little known institution in the east (Carleton something or other). He won the Frank Billinkoff Barrister Prize in 1968. Bridge and basketball are his main outside interests although he has been involved with research for Hall J. Married, Doug plans to get into corporation work "for whoever will hire me".



ERNEST ALFRED WEHRLE B. ENG.

Ernie comes to us with a varied background; a civil engineering degree from Royal Military College at Kingston, a three year stint as an RCAF Maritime Navigator and one and a half years as a Navigation Instructor. Presently he's involved in the Air Force Reserves, debating, moot court competitions and Model Parliament. Ernie and wife Erika have three children. He plans to specialize eventually in transportation or engineering problems related to law.





WELLAND RICHARD WHIDDEN B.A.

Rick's home is in Flesherton, Ontario, although he's spent a good deal of time in Manitoba. He's another one of the United College crowd and confesses to an abiding interest in politics. At present he's on the National Executive of the Progressive Conservatives. He's also been involved in Model Parliament, curling and hockey. Rick heads up to Thompson for his articling year.



MARTIN STANLEY ZIMMERMAN B.A.

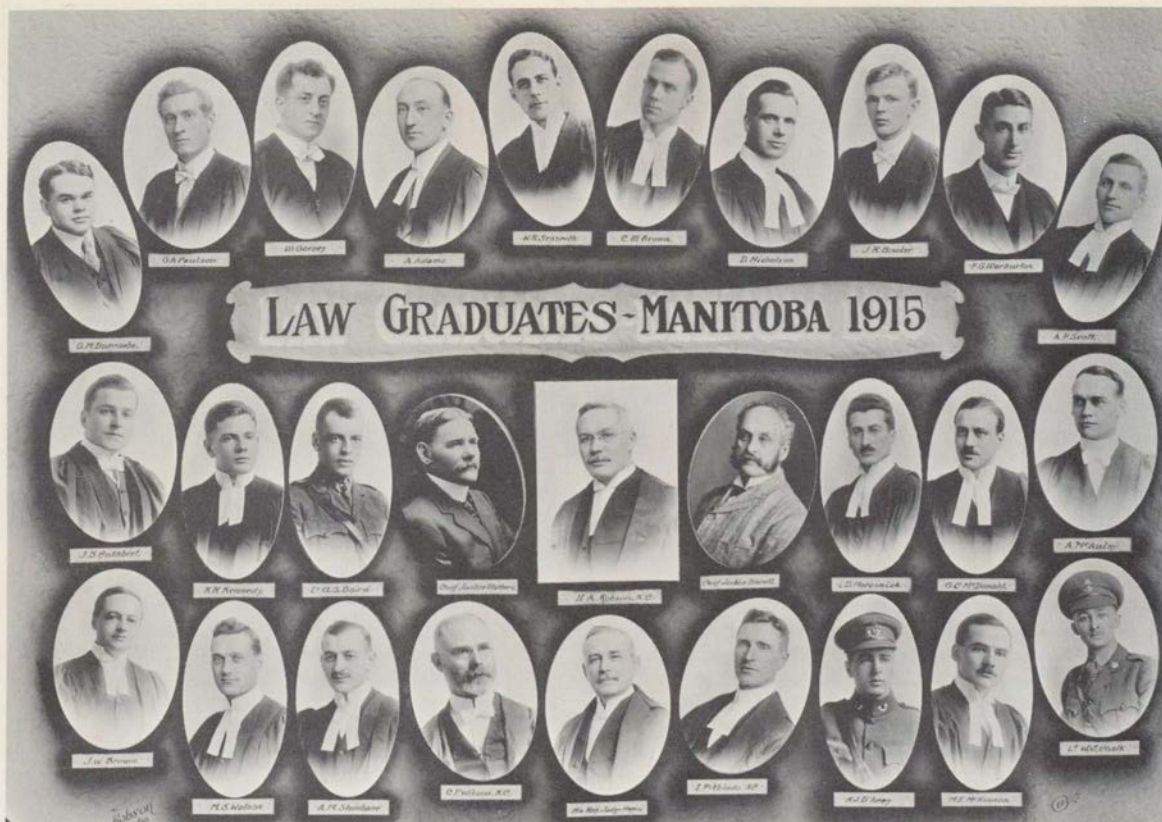
The eternal politician, Martin's first words to almost everybody (excluding Gil Molgat) are "Will you support me for...?" Support is normally forthcoming and thus Marty has served ably on many committees and in many activities. His most recent triumphs were P.M. of Model Parliament, 1967, and '69's official Class Historian. Civic politics hold his interest at present and he flatly states on day he will be mayor of Winnipeg.

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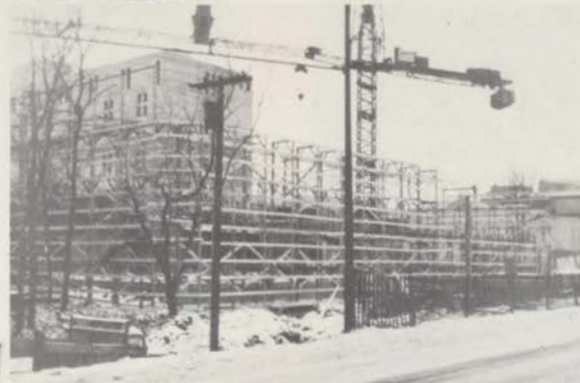
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Chancellor Brough
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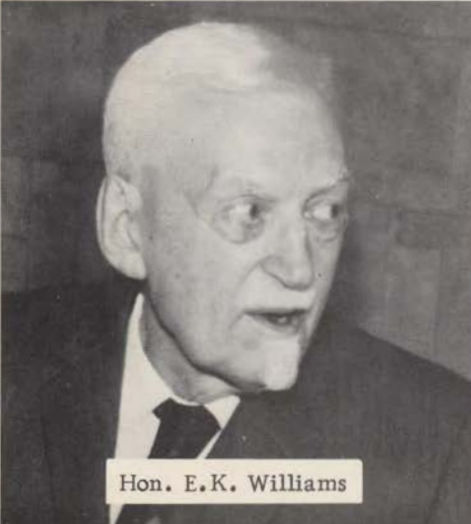
Izzy Asper & Ron Meyers in Varsity Varieties-1952-3



Bob Kopstein being made up for "Golden Boy"-1952-3



UMSU Pres. Art Mauro and Manitoban Editor "Harry", Buchwald-1950-1



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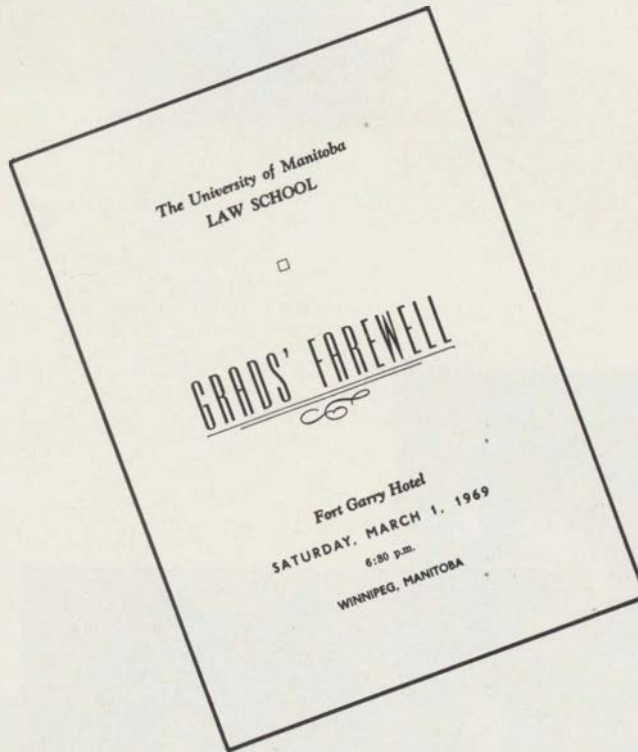




"I'll Drink to That!"



FROM LEFT: Rick and Alison Dixon; Barry Berman and Carol Ferguson; Mike Radcliffe and Margie Isbister.



Ron and Carol Carbert



Dirk and Eva Blevins



Bill and April Malcolm



"Is That How I Look?"



E.A. Wehrle
Valedictorian

VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman, My Lords, Honoured Guests, Fellow Graduates

We graduates are fortunate indeed to have such distinguished company as our guests tonight to help us celebrate this joyous event. On behalf of the married graduates let me say that no one more richly deserves to be honoured tonight than our wives. To them we say a simple but sincere thank you for the support you have given us in our student days.

Tonight marks in a symbolic way the end of our law school days. We have made lasting friendships and have come to respect and enjoy the diversity among us. According to tradition, I ought to tell you that these have been the happiest years of our lives and tonight is supposed to be a very sad occasion but in truth it is not so. Let the record show that we are glad this time has come, because we have gained a good learning in the law and that knowledge ought to be put to use.

During our years at the law school we have had professors from many parts of the world who have ensured that our education was more than a parochial one. Dean Edwards in particular was an excellent and enjoyable professor, and it was a disappointment not to have had him in the classroom again after first year. Perhaps the growth of student power will see the Senior Stick sitting in the Dean's office, so that the Dean can again teach fulltime!

In the coming months and years we will hear much about our duty to the law and to the legal profession, and well we should, because the law is an honourable profession and one that requires loyalty and devotion. But that loyalty can be overdone if it promotes selfish ends at the expense of Society. We must resolve now to keep our minds open to more than the best interests of the legal profession.

Historically, it may have been that becoming a lawyer was once a class or inherited privilege, in which case one's loyalties naturally were directed to the profession that had been joined. In Canada there were too few Aristocrats to matter, but the Law Schools were inextricably bound up with the Law Societies. Now that our Law School has become a Faculty and is moving to the University campus it is clear to us all that the financial support comes from the taxpayer and our first loyalty must be to the nation and its people.

We the Graduates of 1969 are placed in a position of Trust by our society. If we uphold that trust we can contribute to a better world for the people of tomorrow. If we breach that trust we could destroy the unity of our land. If we do not work for a 'just' Society, then who should?

The graduates of past years, through their dedication and learning, have earned a fine reputation for the Manitoba Law School. We can do no less than live up to the best traditions of the past, while keeping our gaze steadily on the future.

May good fortune and genuine happiness be your reward for sincere dedication.



M.S. Zimmerman
Historian



The Transfer of the Stick: Dooley to Deeley.

Athletic Summary 1968-69



The athletic endeavours of the 1968-69 student body continued to display the traditional, though strangely unique quality of the law student's approach to sport.

The game is not won or lost on the playing field, as a matter of fact it is not even played on the playing field. The tests of skill, strength, and endurance are fought in much loftier surroundings - the Pubs.

The sporting hours in the Pub have been ascribed different labels depending on the season. In the fall these intoxicating hours are football or golf, in the winter - basketball, curling, or hockey, but who cares.

The Athletic co-ordinator for 1968-69 was to be solely in the hands of Lyall Gardiner. Unfortunately, at the first athletic "affair" of the season it was discovered that Lyall mixed tomato juice with his beer. It immediately became evident that a man of that character would require assistance in performing his duties, and individual chairmen were appointed for each sport.

In a fiercely contested run-off at Champs, Dennis Baczynsky gained control of the reins of the football squad, which, quite incidently, went on to win the Intra-mural Six Man Football Championship. The final game was an exciting 49 - 36 come from ahead victory over Commerce. Various counts recorded the wild crowd as numbering roughly between 50 (including players), and 10,000. After the corks had stopped popping and the members of the press and wire services had rushed off to meet their deadlines, the team knelt to offer a short prayer of thanks before retiring to the Montcalm to savour the grapes of victory.

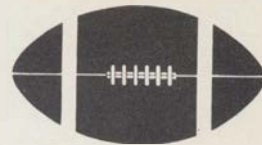
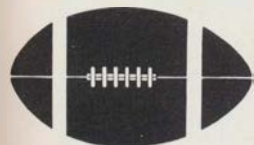
The annual law school golf tournament was played on and around the club house of the St. Boniface Golf Course. Although rumour has it that Mike Green's 82 was low score for the day, the centre of attention in the clubhouse after was Richard Whidden who, although he failed to break 100, showed great potential when he arrived at the first tee with his golf bag stuffed with beer. The highlight of the day was a gathering at Molson's Brewery that evening at which everyone swapped familiar lies in more familiar surroundings.

As November approached the name of the game changed to hockey, basketball or curling - but the sport stayed the same.

Thirty men showed up for the first practice at the Montcalm resulting in the formation of two teams, neither of which sported records to warrant review in this illustrious summary. The high point of the hockey season was the annual student - lawyer game. The student squad pelted alumni goal tender Fats McGregor (star of the previous year's classic) with an 18 shot barrage, and pulled out a 17 - 7 victory.

The basketball team's efforts met with much greater success, in that they were able to capture the Intra-Mural Championship to add another trophy to the cabinet alongside the Football Cup, and the intramural curling championship captured by Jim Dixon's rink. Jim's rink got into the championship round by surviving the law student's Friday afternoon league at the Grain Exchange Rink. The word surviving is chosen carefully in that in many instances the real competition at the Grain Exchange was to see which rink could get run off the board quickest in order to get upstairs for some serious playing.

This summary is only "mickey" size but easily illustrates the great potential shown in the past year of these future members of the bar.



UNIVERSITY INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL CHAMPS 1968-69
 STANDING: P. North; D. Bryk; H. Isaak; B. Snaper; L. Leonoff; D. Baczynsky; L. Gardiner. KNEELING: W. Malcolm; R. Bricker; B. Brewer; O. Romaniw. LYING: J. Milne; J. Davidson. MISSING: M. Ostfield.



Pierre Guindon

Ab. Clearwater
 Class of '67 All-Canadian
 Inter-collegiate Tackle,
 1965.



Barry Snaper (No. 1?)



Bill Malcolm



Gary Belecki





CURLING



Law and University Bon-
speil Champs: 1968-9.
BACK: J. Dixon, W.
Olson. FRONT: L. Gardi-
ner, D. Unruh.

Hersh Lerner, also
a golf champ
(1958)



Archer Event Winners:
1952-3 D. Bridge, K.
Beatty, D. Swancar, A.
Irving.



1968-9 Runners-Up: BACK:
D. Blevins, C. Newcombe.
FRONT: R. Carbert, H.
Kojima.

British Consuls Champions: 1969
B. Robinson, D. Strange, L. East-
on, A. Shinfield.





STANDING: L. Elliot; Unidentified Sport; B. Kozminsky; J. Dixon; D. Lloyd; J. Truscott; L. Gardiner; W. Percy; D. Bryk. KNEELING: B. Malcolm, R. Bricker; A. Dyker; J. Saper; B. Tod.



BACK ROW: K. Levi; G. Belecki; R. Dixon; M. Conklin; J. Milne; J. Kinley; R. Mayer. FRONT ROW: M. Raetzen; J. Hershfield; R. Whidden; H. Pinder.



Fran Huck
Class of 70



Gary Begg
Class of 69



Herb Pinder
Class of 70

CANADA



HOCKEY



Rober Bourbonnais
Class of 67





InterFaculty Basketball Champs: 1969
BACK ROW: D. Averback; W. Olson;
M. Monnin; F. Peta. FRONT ROW:
J. Gindin; D. Ward; J. Davidson.



B A S K E T B A L L



Law Basketball Champs: 1927. BACK ROW:
L. Peikoff; H. Roberts; S. Halter; C. Lyons;
N. Fenson. FRONT ROW: H. Michel; J.
Ratner; M. Barnes; J. Potasky.

BRIDGE



Barry Snaper from a familiar view.



Around the common room table:
CLOCKWISE from 1:00 o'clock: E.
Wehrle, Unidentified Dummy; M.
Monnin, F. Peta, R. Dixon, B.
Snaper, R. Bricker.

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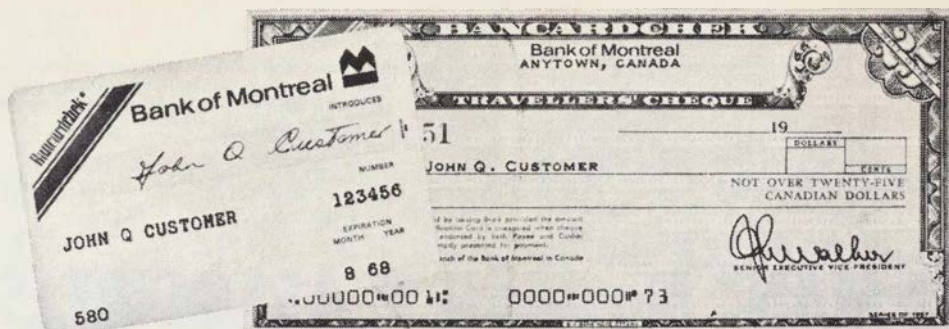
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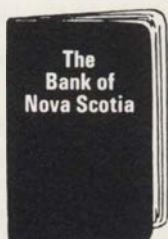
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The first summer's research was reasonably successful. Three research projects were tackled, each one headed by a professor, assisted by selected research students. Professor Braid led an examination of the Court of Queen's Bench Act, with a view to making any appropriate amendments. Professor Gibson began work on a legal history of the Province of Manitoba and Professor Sharp began a survey of the Law of Privacy in Canada. In October 1968 the first research report, relating to the Law of Privacy and the methods of credit bureaus, and written by Professors Gibson and Sharp, was published. The response to this publication was encouraging and, in addition to the circularization of the publication to lawyers, law teachers, Members of Parliament and other interested parties, a fairly wide circularization was achieved in the United States.

The second summer's research represents a continuation of existing projects and the initiation of two new ones. The Privacy Law, legal history and Queen's Bench Act researches are being continued and two new areas are being explored. Professor Penner is beginning a study of problems connected with drug use in Winnipeg, and Professor Bass is heading an investigation into the so-called "Compensation Syndrome" in personal injuries cases. Results from these projects are expected to be forthcoming soon. Professor Gibson expects to publish his book in 1970, in time for the Centennial celebration, while at least interim reports are expected from the other projects. The fact that the Institute is becoming known outside of Manitoba is evidenced by the request from Counsel to the House of Commons Justice Committee that the Institute present a brief to that body on the Law of Privacy.

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