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SBA Prexy Outlines Goals For '68-'69

By John Lovell,
SBA President

The principal goal of the new SBA will be to involve itself in matters of greater importance than the usual sandbox student government. Basically we feel that there are three general areas within which the SBA can legitimately operate. These are the law school, the community, and student services. Before the end of 1969 we intend to make our presence felt in each of these areas.

Within the law school, we are presently working to have students made members of faculty committees. It is our position that there are certain matters at the law school which are neither exclusively within the ambit of faculty nor student concern, but rather are areas of interest to the entire law school.

This being true, it seems only consistent with reason

that all elements of the law school participate in the formulation of policy in these areas. We have therefore presented a five point proposal designed to increase the student role in the decision making process.

The law school has too long held itself apart from the outside communities — both the community at large and the university community. The SBA proposes to alter this situation by supporting the existing involvement programs and assisting in the initiating of new programs.

New Student Programs

Presently we are making plans for the creation of a Tenants Council, which would provide assistance for tenants in the Venice area, and also for a legal assistance program to be channeled through the Watts Skill Center. Within the university we intend to assist in creating a group of stu-

dents who could advise other groups of UCLA students as to their rights on matters of direct and indirect concern to the campus.

Finally, within our own constituency, we shall support some of the traditional activities and move into some hitherto untapped areas. We will continue with beer busts and student faculty coffee hours. Additionally we hope to sponsor various interdisciplinary programs, such as the recent art show, in order to keep all of us reminded that the world does not end at the apple machine. We also intend to have all of the various commercial outlines on reserve in the library by the opening of the Fall Quarter.

The coming school year should be a challenging one for SBA. We intend to use it to build a permanently viable SBA at the law school.

Referendum Results Analyzed...

The results of the most recent SBA referendum are in, and they are as follows:

The first question on the referendum dealt with the military and diplomatic policy of the United States in Vietnam. In summary, 36 of our law students inclined towards some sort of escalation of our present military strategy, 93 preferred a basic continuation of the status quo, while 172 may be classified as some brand of dove (ranging from reduction of military presence to actual withdrawal).

In the diplomatic arena the results showed that 116 suggested our employment of a policy which could prove favorable to North Vietnam, e.g. negotiation on their terms, 97 suggested negotiation from a firm basis or a drive for victory, while 87 approved of the employment of neutralist, or international machinery to solve the diplomatic difficulties.

In regard to the present draft laws, they were generally approved by a ratio of between 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 e.g. only 96 of those voting felt that the draft was a form of involuntary servitude!!!

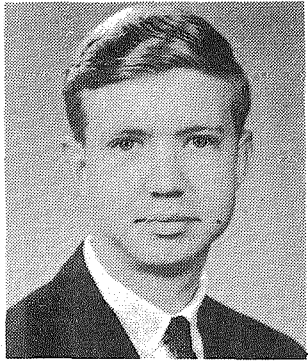
In general the voters approved sex by a wide majority, with some 281 (29 opposed) saying that consenting adults should be allowed to conduct themselves as they so desire in those matters.

State Senate bill 42-46 was
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Docket Announces New Senior Editors

By Bob Holderness
Editor-in-Chief, DOCKET

The editors of the UCLA Docket are pleased to announce the senior editors for 1968-69: Louis B. Hays '69 has been elected as Editor-in-Chief of the Docket; Jeff Freedman



LOU HAYS

'69 and Art Spence '69 will serve as associate editors. David Buxbaum '69 and Mr. Spence will again serve as editors for the law school annual which will be called Law 69.

Hays has served for 2 years on the Docket staff; first as reporter, then feature writer and for the past year as features editor. He was graduated from University of Redlands in 1966. Freedman has served as Sports Editor this year, and will continue in that capacity while taking on the duties of Associate Editor.

Spence has worked on both the newspaper and the annual. Aside from his editorial position with Law 68 he has been both layout editor and photographer for the Docket. Buxbaum has served as reporter, photographer, copy and photo editor for the Docket and Editor-in-Chief for Law 68.

The outgoing editors also announced the selection of Jim Leonard '70 as recipient of the annual "Yellow Journalism Award" for dedicated non-service. This year's Docket party will be held at Frank Lanak's home on Sunday, June 16.

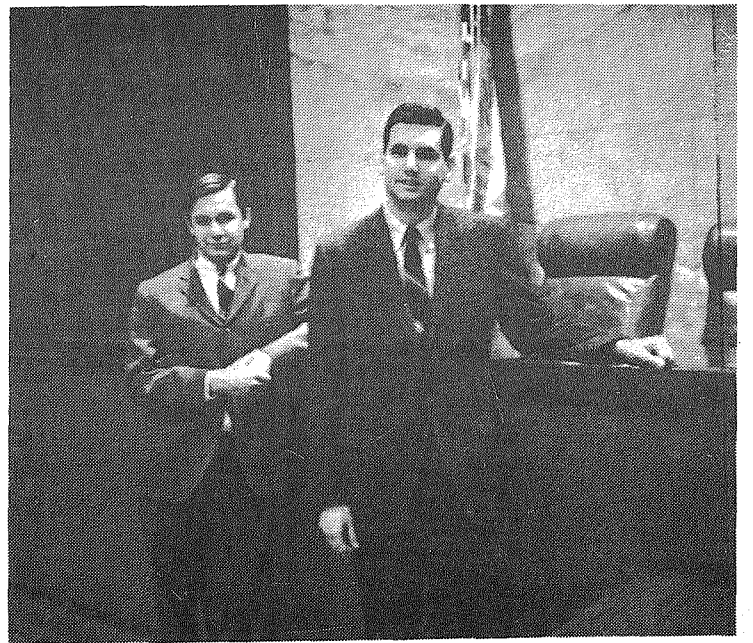
Mayor Cleans Up

By Chip Post

On May 16, 1968, Senor Francisco Lopez Gutierrez, Mayor of Tijuana, spoke to the Legal Forum's noontime gathering. He spoke not about the plight of his city, but of its prospects, not about the familiar vice and corruption that American tourists so often come in contact with, but about its progress in elimin-

ating that vice and corruption. He spoke not of the city which runs out of water and is full of poverty, but of the only municipality in Mexico which runs its own school system, and of the city to which people from all over Mexico come to share in its prosperity.

Like so many cities, Tijuana has its financial problems. It
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WINNERS of the 17th annual Roscoe Pound Moot Court Competition, Robert Long and Richard Neumeyer, are pictured after their recent victory. (See Story on page one).

2nd Year Men Capture Roscoe Pound Contest

By Ken Drexler

Second year students, Robert Long and Richard Neumeyer, arguing May 17 before a bench composed of five state supreme court justices, won the Seventeenth Annual Roscoe Pound Moot Court Honors Competition. This competition culminated this year's Moot Court Honors Program by pitting the best second year Moot Court advocates against the best third year advocates.

Representing the appellants were third year members Wallace Farrell, the Chief Justice, and Lana Borsook, who together won last year's competition. The win by Long and Neumeyer marked the third consecutive year that the second year team has won the battle.

Chief Justice Gordon R. Thompson, Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court in announcing the court's decision for Long and Neumeyer added several general complimentary remarks. Mr. Justice Thompson praised all four advocates for their ability and extensive preparation and remarked that he wished all the advocates appearing before his Nevada court were as well prepared and responsive as the four competitors.

In addition to Mr. Justice Thompson, four associate justices from other western states sat on the bench. The other judges were the Honorable F. Henri Henriod from Utah, the Honorable Edward E. Pringle from Colorado, the Honorable Alfred T. Goodwin from Oregon, and the Honorable Hugh J. Rosellini from Washington.

Parade Permit Problem

The case the four advocates argued, *People v. Nat H. Frown*, was a hypothetical criminal and constitutional law case created by third year Moot Court Program member Paul Mahoney.

After the hearing, the judges and competitors were honored with an informal banquet in the faculty lounge. This gave both the judges and advocates a chance to talk on a more informal basis than at the hearing. Also the winners had a chance to pick up pointers from the justices so when Roscoe Pound comes

up again next year they will be ready to reverse the custom that the second year team always wins.

Last Thursday, May 23, the Moot Court Honors Program informally celebrated the end of the 1967-68 year. The program members and several first year winners gathered in Hollywood at Edna Earle's Fog Cutter Restaurant and wined and dined late into the evening.

Such notable faculty members as Dean Maxwell, Harold Marsh, Herb Morris, Wesley J. Liebeler, and Program Advisor Ken Graham could not resist the opportunity to allow the Program members to buy them drinks.

Naturally, the evening began with cocktails — after which everyone sat down for a fine roast beef dinner and the awards presentation. West, Bancroft-Whitney, CEB and Mathew Bender along with the BAR and CBRC Review Courses made this part of the program a success. More than \$1,600 worth of awards were distributed to Moot Court.

Top Awards

The top awards of bar review courses went to Lana Borsook and to Bruce Werner. Werner for his continuing support for the program throughout the last two years. The Awards Committee apparently felt that anyone who could sit as clerk through twenty-four hearings deserved this special honor.

So as not to leave out the winners of Roscoe Pound, Bob Long and Rick Neumeyer each received, appropriately, a three volume set of *Pound on Jurisprudence*. In addition to these awards Mike Cowell and Rick Neumeyer each received, courtesy of Professor Nimmer, a copy of *Nimmer on Copyright* for their excellent job of arguing a copyright problem before the Beverly Hills Bar Association.

To conclude the "formal" part of the evening the Program's new officers, headed by Bob Fraser, were introduced and then formally took control of the program. This latter involved a ceremonial passing over of a depleted checkbook and the transfer of the key to the Chief Justice's office. With that the banquet adjourned so that everyone could get home and study for finals.



Photo by Frank Lanak
RETIRING DOCKET Editor-in-Chief Bob Holderness (on the left) is pictured here with the other "senior" editors of the Docket. Next to Mr. Holderness is Sandy Editorial, who served as Ghost Writer and illiterary expert for the paper. On Sandy's left is Frank Lanak who served as Associate Editor, and finally to Frank's left is Kathy Newsflash. Kathy began the year as the boss' personal secretary, but she charmed her way up to a primary position [Editor in charge of Cheese Cake] in no time at all. Chip Post (not shown) also served the Docket as Associate Editor.

Juris Imprudence

By Louis B. Hays

Prudently, this is the last appearance of Juris Imprudence before I get kicked upstairs to a position of relative anonymity. If this column has failed in its occasional attempts at humor, it may be that there is little that provokes much laughter at the law school. Let me take this last opportunity to make a few spurious awards.

First, to Professor Graham, I offer my sincere thanks for being a witty and colorful member of the faculty. If I have picked on you more than others, it is only because you provide such a beautiful target through your own flair for satire.

Maharishi Mahesh Karst receives the award for best-dressed guru of the year.

Terry Timmins wins first prize for most referendums offered in a single year. He will receive 1000 assorted questions which may be answered in five different ways without revealing anything.

This year we are offering a special award to Professor

Bernad E. Jacob, in recognition of his best Property class in five years.

Visiting Professor Stanley Johanson, alias "the machine," receives two awards: one for best script, and another for best performance in a starring role.

Randy "Heah come de judge" Selton deserves special commendation for his fantastic organizational talents as First Year President.

To Aitch, th Annual Crusader Rabid Award—to be presented at commencement "exercises" (sic) by Ronald Slaitze.

Frank Lanak wins recognition as most apathetic member of the Far Right. He will receive one slightly used Goldwater-for-President button and a free sample of Ronald Reagan's very own make up.

Last but not least, the pilot award goes to the Managing Board of the **UCLA Docket**. They piled it here and they piled it there, and that's no bull.

LAW WIVES

by Susie Cook

Last year Law Wives used the proceeds from their famous Professor's Course to help the law students. Books were donated last year to the Law Library for law student use. The books were the texts of the most commonly taken first, second and third year courses. These books will continue to be available to all law students in the years to come—for as long as they hold up!

This year, however, we decided to concentrate our efforts on the peculiar needs of the third year married law student. For after struggling through three years of law school with the burden of a wife and possible a little one or ones, he faces his last hurdle—a very arduous and expensive one—the Bar Exam!

In order to defray some of the Bar exam expense, Law Wives is giving a scholarship of one-hundred and fifty dollars. This sum will be awarded to a needy, but not necessarily a wise law student. Need, the basis of this scholarship, will be decided by the Dean's office.

Return Performance

By rights I should not be writing this article, for I've been replaced (not because of my work) and have received my degree. A degree of P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) on Saturday May 18. At a lovely luncheon, at Pieces of Eight in Marina Del Rey.

I believed when I received my degree and Sylvia Walker was elected to take my place, that my work was done. However, my husband informs me that my career as a Law Wife does not end until a "successful" Bar Exam result!

Therefore, I might as well write one more article to keep myself busy while waiting for Bar Review Courses to begin!

Our last event of the year will be our annual end of the year party. This year it will be a family picnic, at McCambridge Park in Burbank. Lunch is on you, but the beer and soft drinks will be provided by Law Wives. There will be many sport events to stretch out those muscles that have been bent over a desk all year. So grab your bat, and come along for an afternoon of fun.

Before I close I wish to thank Bob Holderness for all those thoughtful captions (without him Law Wives reputation would be of the "tea totaling" sort)! But most of all thank-you to Vickie Post, our President, for without her there would have been know Law Wives for me.

Referendum

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 approved by 172 to 137. This means that most voters weren't too excited about holding a mere criminal arrest against the defendant.

Marijuana

The results on the marijuana portion were most disappointing to some leaders, because only 22 law students could classify themselves as hard core marijuana users. On the other hand 256 felt that the present laws on this subject were too harsh.

On the matter of criminal punishment the results were clear: most did not approve of capital punishment (the ratio was about 4 to 1 against C.P.).

The senior class voted Prof. Wm. Warren as "Professor of the Year."

SPORTS

by BUFFA '69

Lawffa! It seems like only yesterday that our first Buffa '69 column was delivered to your doorstep. But, alas, the year has flown. So, as the 1967-68 academic year sinks into the sunset behind the Social Welfare Building, it is fitting that we now present "Great Moments in Sportffa, 1968." Subtitled, "Where are they now?"

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? "Nicely-Nicely" Amdur and "Harry-the-Horse" McDermott, last seen at Hollypark, systematically losing their assets. It was rumored last March that "Nicely" mistook a copy of the **Racing Form** for his CBRC on Corporations at exam time. Under the assumption that Professor Marsh was not interested in horses, he gave him the bird in the alternative. "Harry-the-Horse," clad in his pin-striped "Bobby" suit, had no comment.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? R. H. "Adonis" Shtiller and the crew of confederates who made sport of the Practice Court trial of the case of **Shtiller v. Sanity** several weeks back. Shtiller himself appeared cool and collected following the trial. The judge, Jordan Potash and Fred Dawson, however, were seen three days later in a San Marino bar mumbling something about "a bumbling idiot making a mockery out of judishal prosheedings."

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? The Student Bar Association and all that that entails. At last report, a contingent from their ranks had set out to investigate this erstwhile monthly newspaper. Their inquiry is threefold: the extent of circulation (all current students and all alumni), reinstatement of the "Pocket Docket," (it's all on the bulletin board), and sufficiency of coverage of SBA meetings (few people are willing to take on an assignment gratis which provides total boredom several hours per month). Perhaps this, of all sports, is the biggest game of all.

And so, my friends, the Buffa '69 sports staff closes up shop for the summer. Tune in again next Fall when we will present complete text of the court's opinion in **Tiny Tim v. Moot Court**. Appellant's brief must be covered with blushing pink construction paper, with scroll typewriting. Mauve and puce paisley backing tape is also required.

★ ★ ★

LLB has again won the Overall Independent Title in Athletics for the umpteenth straight year. This year LLB had a chance again to win the over-all All-U title but the number of participants in some of the minor sports was so small (read: none) that we fell far behind in our competition with the fraternities, notably the Betas and the Snakes, and the better organized dormitories, notably, Himalaya and Pacifica, coached by a law student, L. Arthur Biegel.

We have yet to complete the spring sports schedule, but by the time this article is published, Dan Milgram hopefully will have won the paddleball tourney, and the two-man LLB swim team of Diggs and Condict will have made a good showing in each of their three strokes. The LLB softball team, which was loaded with talent, fell on its face in the playoffs, it is reported, because of a slippery softball that caused the opposition to score seven runs in the first inning, all of them unearned due to six throwing errors.

The para-law school team, the Shysters, a most appropriate name, failed to win their own league; thanks for that may be due to Mel Southard; on the other hand maybe they weren't as good as they thought they were.

At this time there are several awards that should be given out for outstanding service to LLB, but since we don't have any money a mere listing of them here will have to suffice:

The Bear Bryant Coach of the Year: Prentice O'Leary.

The Player of the Year Award and Mini-Heisman Award which would be a gold-plated hard-boiled egg if we could give one: Rod Lipscomb. (If you don't believe it, Rod, see next to your picture in the Law School Yearbook). Rod is also a three-sport letterman.

Best One Night Stand: John Brock in Volleyball.

Ringer Award: Echan (two sports); Jakle (one sport).

Blindside Award: Rich Kirschner.

Anti-LLB Athletic Award: Douglas Shaw.

Best Blocker: Fred Clough.

Most Frightening Figure: Jordan Potash (with beard).

I wish next year's chairman the best of luck, and hope he'll do as well as the chairman did in 1964-1965, when we won the All-U title.

Tijuana Cleanup

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 is a city of some 360,000 and runs on a \$4,000,000.00 budget. The budget is up \$2,000,000 from three years ago. Despite the fact that the city gets some 12,000,000 visitors a year who bring in substantial revenue, the city does not get to hang onto much of the money.

Finances

The federal government collects some \$16,000,000 and returns \$25,000. The state (Baja, California) collects some \$12,000,000 and returns to the city only \$240,000. It is also difficult to develop new sources of revenue because city taxes require approval of the state governor. The mayor hopes that the city may be able to begin a city property tax to supplement city income.

With this meager budget, the city must provide the services of a large city and an even larger inflow of tourists. Tijuana supports the only municipal school system of three grammar schools and one secondary school. It supports a 200 man police force (one man for about every 2,000 people in contrast to Los Angeles which is around one man for every 1,000 people) which is increasingly responsible.

The Mayor commented that bribes still can mean release, but that the day is gone when police can take bribes and stay on the force if a complaint is made and followed through. He said what is encouraging is to notice how the number of bribes is decreasing and civil administration is better.

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PAD Goofs; PDP Follows Law

PAD

By Barry A. Herzog

This column represents my inaugural address as Justice and Grand Poobah of McKenna Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. Little did I realize when the electronically-tabulated results of my smashing landslide came over the news wires that I would need to compose it with an underwater pen. My need for a Schaeffer snorkel resulted from a little mishap I suffered last Saturday evening at the PAD finals party, which hereafter will be named the Bruce Herwig annual 'splash.' And I thought they'd outlawed the dunk.

In addition to my precedent-shattering triumph of May 10, the Machine delivered victories in largely uncontested precincts to Gene Osofsky as Vice Justice, Andy "Bunko" Amerson as Treasurer, Paul Sowa as Clerk and Jim "Superstud" Leonard as Marshal. The cleverly designed coup forced the infamous Dawson-Komsky cabal to abdicate and seek shelter in the Albanian embassy.

Condemned Meat

I, my co-victors and a motley assortment of first year budhorns and actives with the slightest traces of latent heterosexual inclinations, gathered to flaunt our stirring conquest over the forces of evil at an exchange with Sproul chicks held the same evening.

Hosted graciously by Dave Higgins and his four string guitar, we frolicked in a friendly game of kamakazi football before dinner, dined on succulent Herzog burgers (catering, U.S. Department of Sanitation, Condemned Meats Division), danced to Art Spence's collection of neuro-dermatological rock records, and ended the evening with a stirring rendition of "You May Have Bees in Your Bonnet, But I've Got Sand in My Crotch" by Gritty Bill McCallister.

With a bow to the procurement talents of Bruce Herwig and the cullinary clan of Jim Leonard and Murray Kane (it isn't often you remember to buy five jars of hamburger relish and forget the charcoal) I and the others of my splendidly-elected junta thank one and all, and hope much pleasure and arousal was obtained.

With those sly little "quiz-

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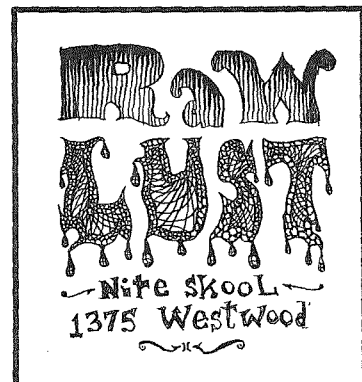
By Aitch

The Inn elected the following officers at a meeting held on Friday May, 17, 1968 at 11 a.m. in Room 1327: Dennis Law: Magister; Steve Hilbert: Magister of Vice; Joe Hill: exchequer; Ron Selgrath: Clark; Roger Gross: Historian. The outgoing officers wish the incoming officers, the same that they were wished when they wished the last year's outgoing officers, the same that they wished the ones before them, etc.

Our function at the Rec Center was well-attended and there was much Mary-making, imbibing, and groveling on the floor. The best performance award goes to Dennis Law, our new Magister, who showed that not only is he of Phi Delta Phi caliber, but also of Phi Delta Theta caliber. His approach to the presence of a large number of

zes" looming before the damp-pitted first year and fine summer beach weather awaiting the relaxed second year (the tsurus of our handful of surviving third year I won't even mention), the Year of the Demigod begins. Next fall we plan a truly ambitious sked, from opening rush to climatic finals party.

All members will be contacted during the summer or the first thing in fall to serve on committees that will meet, plan and carry out dangerous underground missions. P.S. Congrats to Jon Golden and Misters Davis, Dixon and Kane.



drinks on his table was quite simplistic, for those of us who felt the fine alcoholic mist waft by, despite the heroic efforts of Joe Englevt, a roommate of his.

Mike Judge had a date, I think, but he spent too much time at the bar to have time to talk to her. The band was eventually induced to quiet down sufficiently for conversation to begin, but by that time, there were very few coherent people left.

Going down the aisle between now and October are a number of brothers: Bob Colton: middle of June, Jack Mason and Mike Garrigan (not to each other) September 7, Joe Englert: date not known; Jim Merwin: date not known. I hope I didn't miss any; oops — Earle Goodman, date not known.

Next year's column writer is Gross and that isn't an understatement, if you can remember his performance in the Liable Show ais "Sunny Jiam Sumnah." I am sure that he will continue the fine tradition protected by the First Amendment as construed by Nyt vs. Sullivan, Roth, Pauling vs. National Review et al, of appealing to as many people's prurient interests as possible, namely by printing all of your friends' names at least once during the course of a year in the column.

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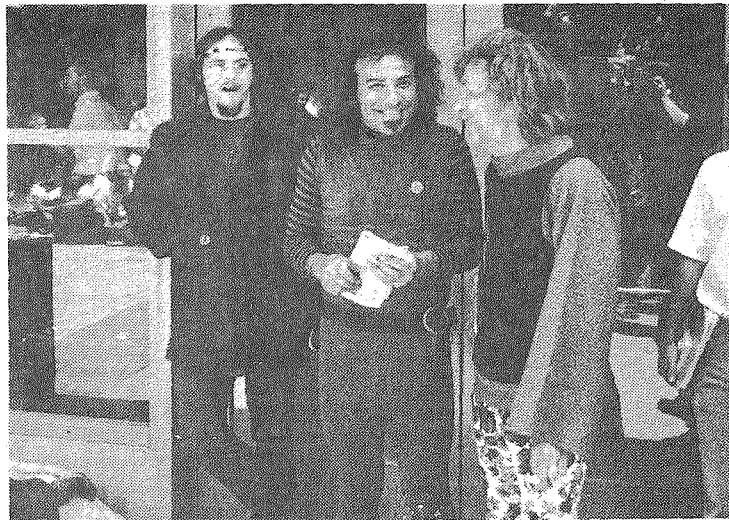
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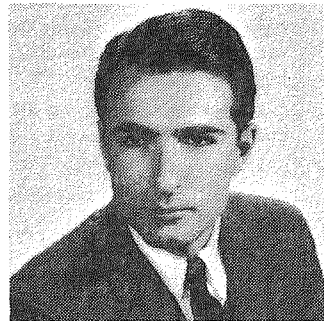
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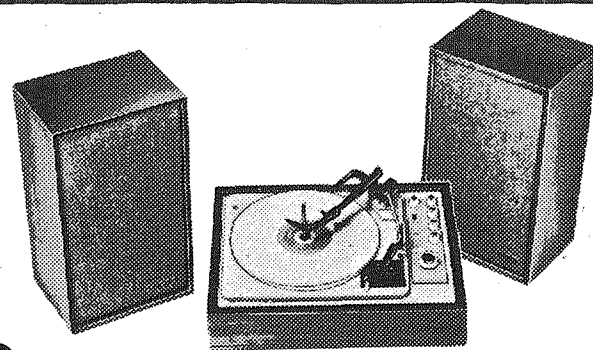
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