

BY STEVEN PRATT

More than 400 attorneys, businessmen, and labor leaders met for a \$25-a-head cocktail party benefit for nine men involved in the Black Panther raid controversy, but the press was barred due to what was termed "a reluctance for publicity,"

Leonard McGee Jr., organizer of the fund-raising party in the Sherman House, faid many of those present might not want to have their names or pictures associated with the event, which was held to raise money for legal expenses of Assistant State's Attorneys Richard Jalovec, James Maltreger, and Sheldon Sorosky, and six policemen,

While the partygoers drank and snacked on hors d'oeuvres served to the accompaniment of a six-piece band on the sixth floor of the hotel, 10 protesters paraded on the street below with signs reading "Hang Hanrahan for his Racist Murders" and "No Labor Fund to Defend Racist Murderers,"

Jalovec and State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan were indicted for conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection



"Yeah, I'll miss the ol' hall team. It slugys was kinda nice having a few senators around who weren't running for President."

panther leaders were slain in said the pickets were condemthe raid.

Meltreger and Sorosky were named as co-conspirators but not indicted. The policemen were involved in the raid but not indicted. McGee, chairman of the Citizens' Prosecutors Defense Fund Committee, said Hanrahan asked that he not be included as a beneficiary of the committee.

Outside, Miss Mary Jo Wuetapartment Dec 4 1969: Two | --- for United Labor Action, architectural firm.

ning the role of "so-called labor leaders" in supporting a system that pits blacks and whites against each other.

Among the members of the 58-man defense committee are Thomas J. Nayder, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council; Patrick O'Malley, chairman of the Chicago Tourism Bureau; Robert L. Murwith a raid on a Black Panther rich, a spokesman for the Cen- C. F. Murphy Associates, an

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