

HARVARD LAW RECORD

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TWENTY CENTS

Faculty Receives Added 'Fringes'; Students Protest

By Ricardo Hinojosa

The RECORD has learned that Dean Albert M. Sacks sent the faculty a memorandum last week in which he informed them that "Swedish Massages" are available for them on Law School property. The RECORD has obtained a copy of the memorandum, which was headlined "For Members of the Faculty Only," from a Law School professor who asked not to be identified.

The memorandum begins by stating "For your enjoyment and

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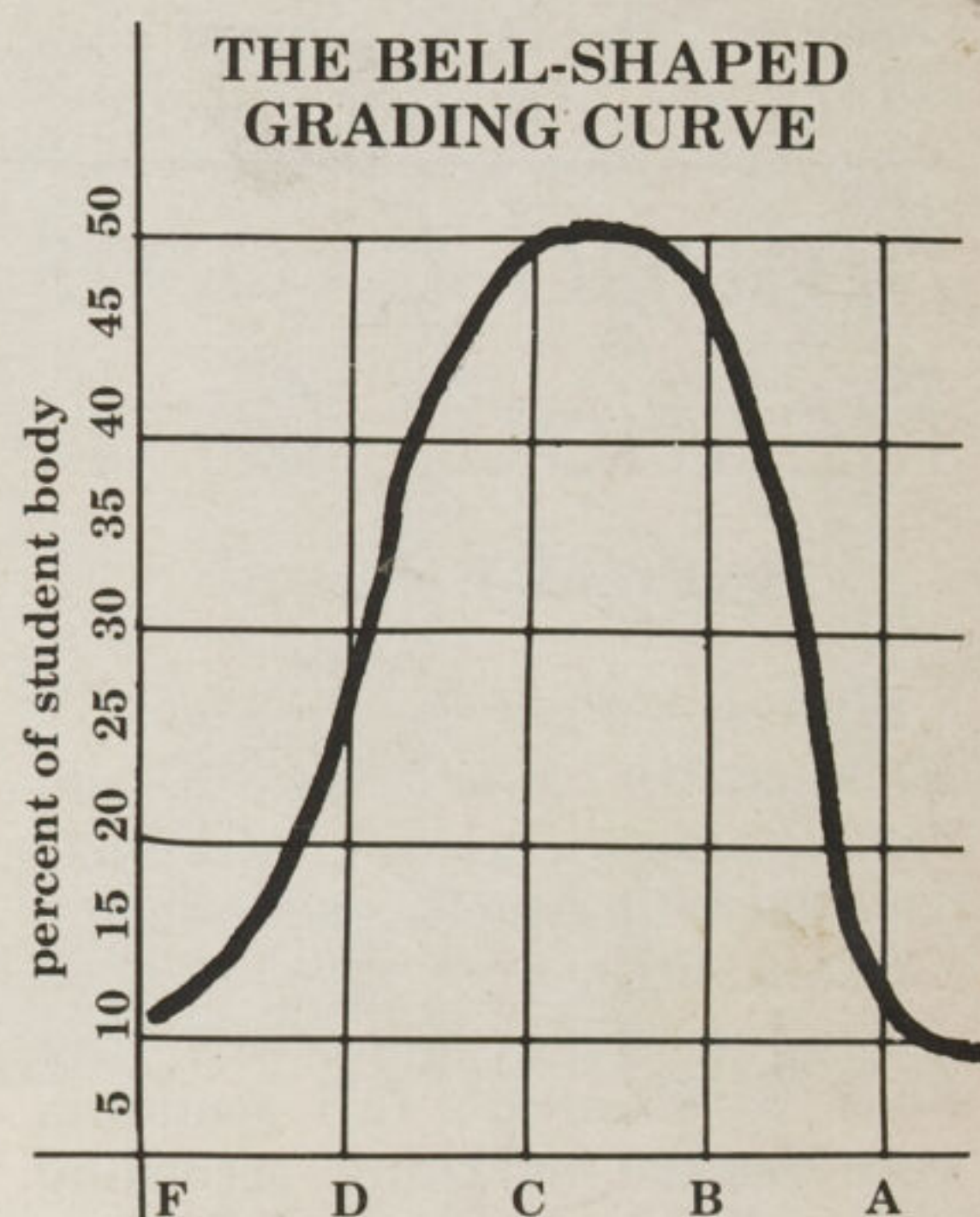
Law School to Adopt A Bell-Shaped Curve

By Mike Bowen

The Harvard Law School faculty voted this week to return to the so-called bell-shaped curve of grade distribution, under which 75% of all students must receive grades of C or lower, and 10% of all students must get F's. This system was in effect at the Law School until approximately 1962.

Students will receive no credit for courses in which they get failing grades. They will, however, be permitted to remain in school as long as they receive less than 8 hours of F per term, and will have up to five years to complete the Law School program.

Under the bell-shaped curve system, 10% of all students are given F's, 15% receive D's, 50% get C's, 15% are given B's, and 10% are awarded A's. (See Dia-



Graph of new grading curve

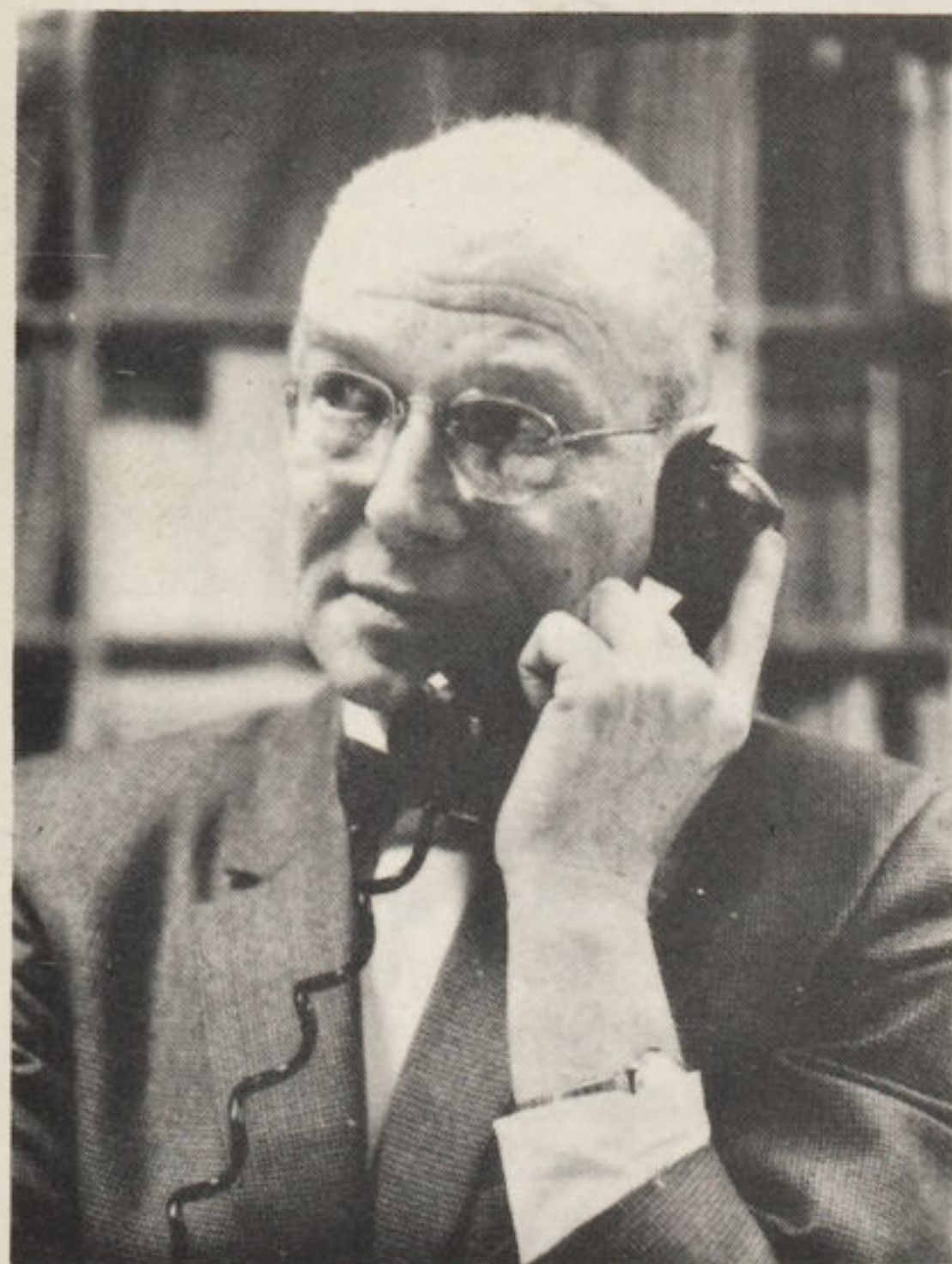
HLS Will Cut Admissions; Tight Job Market Cited

By Mike Bowen

Harvard Law School will reduce the number of applicants admitted to the first-year class from the current 540 to 280 over a four-year period, the RECORD has learned.

The move comes in response to pressure from the American Bar Association, which has complained repeatedly that there is an increasing glut of new lawyers on the market each year. The ABA reportedly encouraged law schools in a confidential memorandum last December to adopt a "cut-down or ship-out" policy, under which entering classes would either be sharply reduced in size initially, or subjected to a 50% flunk-out rate before graduation.

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F. Frederic Fenno

Dean Albert M. Sacks

gram) The system draws its name from its designer and principal proponent, Law School Professor Derrick H. Bell.

The move to return to the traditional grading system came in response to increasing criticism of

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WWR Proposal

As expected, this past Wednesday's faculty meeting gave unanimous approval to increased credit for the third year writing requirement. Under the new system, students will receive four credits for their third-year papers and will need 54 credits for graduation.

Faculty Demands Study of Case Method

By Anthony Lewis

After months of internal politicking, Professor Clark Byse has announced faculty approval for the establishment of an ad hoc committee to study the abolishment of the case method at the Harvard Law School.

Dean Albert M. Sacks appointed Byse chairman of the new committee which will report to Professor Robert E. Keeton's Committee on Legal Education. The Byse committee will begin taking testimony from students and alumni immediately.

Several senior faculty members first proposed an investigation of the case method teaching system last September. However, the issue stirred considerable faculty debate

throughout the fall and winter preventing a final vote until conflicts could be mediated.

Despite animosities raised by these debates, Byse was optimistic about the establishment of the committee. "It's a big victory for those of us who want to see this school change its ways," Byse declared. "I think we've got the traditionalists on the defensive and they know it."

Byse explained that he grew restless with the case method several years ago and has been fighting for an evaluation of teaching methods at the Law School ever since. "My attacks on the case method have caused some bad feelings among my colleagues," Byse admitted, "but I'm not ashamed of what I've done to get this committee off the ground. Let's face it, our students

are bored stiff with the classes we offer here, and, personally, so am I."

Professor Arthur R. Miller, one of the few younger faculty members to support the establishment of the new committee, explained that he had also had his fill of the case system. "Some of the faculty like it because they excelled in it when they were students themselves," Miller noted. "But my own opinion is that it does little more than create prima donnas among the faculty and the few students who thrive on it. I'm tired of all the 20th century Socrateses we attract to this place," Miller concluded.

Professor Louis Loss, another supporter of the case method committee, refused to say that the old approach was bankrupt of value. "But it's sure not producing like it used to," Loss observed. "Our students today are only here to collect that piece of paper at the end of three years. I can't say as I really blame them either. Quite frankly, most legal studies put me to sleep."

Despite optimism among opponents of the case system that the Byse committee can initiate some far-reaching changes in Law School teaching methods, other faculty members doubted that the committee would have much impact. Few opponents of the committee were willing to be quoted for publication, but Professor Morton J. Horwitz summarized the feelings of many.

"Using the case method gives you such a sense of history,"
(Continued on Page 5)

Freund Exams Are Missing; Fictitious Grades Distributed

By Frank E. Sisson

Professor Paul A. Freund has disclosed that all of his 200 odd *Constitutional Law* exam booklets have been missing for over two and a half months.

Grades received earlier this week by Freund's fall students were "not the real thing" according to a reliable Registrar's Office source.

"In order to buy some time to enable us to look further for the booklets, we found it necessary to pacify irate students with 'temporary' grades," the source stated.

This information was relayed to the RECORD in an anonymous late night phone call. Freund, confronted the next day, confirmed that "temporary grades" had been utilized. The grades were skewed realistically by using the HLS computer's random function.

"This is rather embarrassing," said the Carl M. Loeb University Professor, "but under the circumstances I suppose that the truth should no longer be concealed, and to delay the news any longer would be unduly unfair to the students concerned."

Freund confessed that he had not really been alarmed that the books were actually missing until a custodial staff of five combed his office over Spring vacation.

"My office is cramped and it is fairly common for me to misplace letters, law review articles, sandwiches and the like among my piles of books," stated Freund. "As far as I knew, they were bound to turn up any day. And if they had turned up on a Thursday afternoon, I could easily have had the grades to Ms. Upton by Friday noon."

Freund hypothesized that the blue books had been taken by a dis-

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WWR Proposal

Moved by total student apathy on the issue, the faculty voted this week to extend the third-year writing requirement to the second year. Beginning next fall, all students will be required to produce a work of not less than 250 pages over the second and third years of their legal education. No consultation with faculty members will be allowed, and all grading will be handled by the Board of Student Advisors.

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Areeda Departure Explained by Fever

The full story of Philip Areeda's departure from the White House has begun to emerge in recent days.

The RECORD has learned from reliable sources the details of the dramatic send-off given the Harvard professor. The story that has been pieced together ends with a rather flustered Presidential Counsel being escorted from a White House party on the orders of the President, and resigning the next day.

The elaborate cloak of secrecy maintained by Areeda's friends has begun to unravel, and the RECORD has learned that the Antitrust expert had a difficult time in the Administration from the outset.

"I think Phil's attitude did him in," one Cambridge associate told the RECORD. "Before he went down there I think that he must have talked to Henry, and heard about all the fun a single, Harvard professor could have — all the girls, high times, you know." According to this source, Areeda arrived in Washington expecting to be the center of a whirl of social activities.

One faculty friend told the RECORD that "I know he was looking forward to it." According to this professor, Areeda popped into his office shortly before flying down to his new job and said, "Ever since John Mitchell left D.C. it hasn't had a Big Enchilada — well, now I'm going to be the Big Enchilada."

Apparently Areeda seriously misgauged the social atmosphere of Ford's Washington. "The way he partied all night and carried on all day, I was sure that he'd burn himself out before too long," said one Georgetown matron. "But I didn't think it would end like this," she said, turning her head sadly toward her townhouse window.

The way it ended was, if anything, dramatic. According to reliable sources, Areeda's last week at the White House was a memorable one. In the middle of a briefing for President Ford and selected advisers by Ambassador to Switzerland Peter Dominick, Areeda blurted out a comment to the effect that

Gerald Ford could never hope to be one-tenth the golfer that Ike was. Ford almost "turned purple when he heard that," according to one of those who attended the meeting. Only a few minutes after other Presidential advisers had apparently calmed him down, Areeda stood up, kicked his chair away from the table, and challenged the President to a game of squash, "winner take all."

"Honestly, we didn't know what to think," commented a Presidential aide. After the President left the room, trailed by an obviously exercised Areeda, other staffers

woman Barbara Jordan. "He just wanted a few," the friend said, "but once he spotted her heading for them he decided he would have to move fast."

Accounts differ on what happened after that. One friend told the RECORD that Areeda dropped one of the shrimp tid-bits down the décolletage of a young woman and tried to recover it. Other witnesses have described his actions differently. However, all witnesses agree that her screams caused a small audience to form.

Vice President Rockefeller, who had ordered an aide to help the



Emmanuel Outtlinez

Prof. Phillip Areeda returns to his Law School office.

discussed the professor's behavior. A Republican Congressional aide, shocked by the erratic conduct and unaware of Areeda's position, speculated that he might have been a freshman Democratic Congressman who momentarily thought himself back at a caucus meeting.

Later in the week Areeda attended a White House party and was observed by many to be perspiring heavily as various Washington beauties were introduced to him. According to an Areeda intimate, the heavy perspiration was actually caused by his frantic efforts to reach a table of shrimp hors d'oeuvres ahead of Congress-

woman up from the floor, immediately went over to President Ford and was heard to say, "Look, Jerry, I'd take Meldrin Thomson for the Domestic Council before him," pointing to Areeda. Before Areeda could get more shrimp, a Secret Serviceman was escorting him out the door.

Most sources have been reluctant to furnish any more details of the incident. One Washington politician stated that Potomac fever was nothing new for a Harvard Law professor, but that Areeda's particular form of Potomac fever might cause the government to quarantine future Cambridge appointment-seekers.

Visiting Professor Kneeland: 'The Law

By Bruce Kuehne

Visiting professor Abner Kneeland is a man who lays his cards on the table, but always keeps a few up his sleeve. "Let's face it, the law is magic. We're all priests chanting incantations around the altar. But none of us believes in God. On the other hand, someone has to do it. And it pays well. So who's going to kick?"

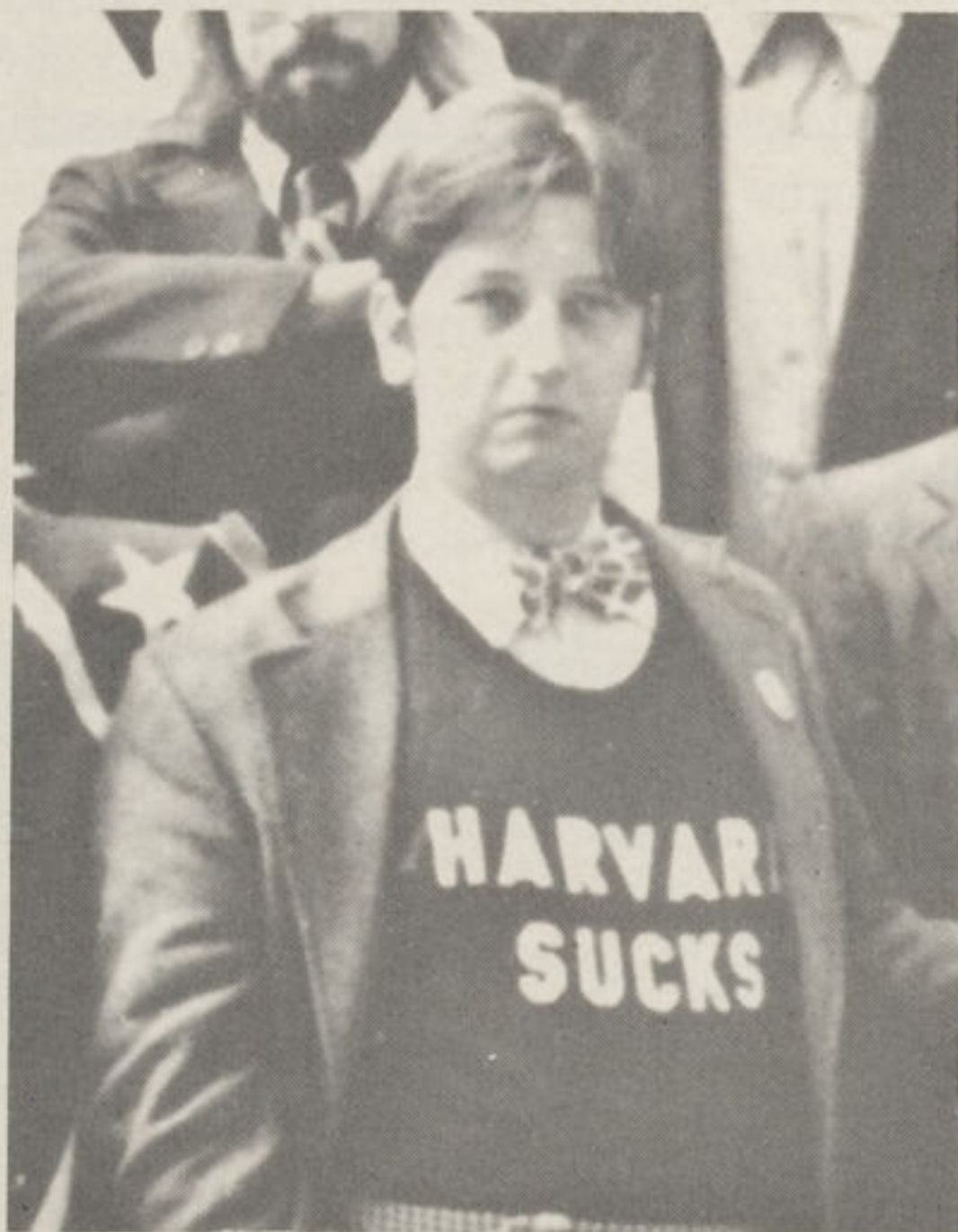
Kneeland comes to Harvard from Breaux Bridge Law School, Louisiana, where he's been since 1960. He's in Cambridge with his wife, the former Mary Ann Mildew and their three cats. "Actually, there's a very funny story about those cats," said Ms. Kneeland.

Kneeland's specialty at the Louisiana school is application of the Farm Price Support Act to the local crawfish and catfish farming industry. Of necessity, his texts have been self-developed. "There was a market there and I filled it. Actually, the material isn't very different than that of my other publication: *Effect of the Investment Credit on the Pirogue Industry*. But there's more cash in two titles." Kneeland is conducting a seminar at Harvard on "The Regulation of International Air Carriers."

Kneeland's motive in writing his texts is in the finest legal tradition. "Those people had a simple thing going there. They needed a little law to civilize them."

Kneeland's interest in the law developed at a tender age. "Almost by design," he says, "my father was one of the country's first invest-

ment bankers. My mother was a Polish emigré who dedicated herself to the Socialist Party. They fought constantly. Each of them used to plead with me to intercede with the other. My father used to pay me. My mother would bake chocolate chip cookies. I could



G.P. Haley

Visiting Professor Abner Kneeland

have gone on like that for a long time, but they compromised behind my back and became Democrats."

Kneeland attended Harvard because "I wanted to get my ticket punched." His academic life was "obscure," although he does recall attending a Torts class.

Kneeland graduated in 1943 and was immediately inducted into the Army. "For the next three years, I court-martialed G.I.s who didn't shine their shoes or whose hair was too long. I got pretty good at court-martials — to the point where I could whip one off in a half day. But I always tried to maintain a backlog of several hundred men in the stockades. That way, the brass couldn't saddle me with any hard work."

After leaving the Army in 1946, Kneeland poked around the country for a year "looking for the right situation." He finally found it in Colorado. The West Publishing Company offered him a job as assistant headnote editor and he jumped at the opportunity. "I knew about headnotes. We had the third year paper requirement even when I

was in law school and it was as important an educational tool then as now. I had done my paper on the relevance of West's headnote system to the development of uniformity in the law. Basically, my paper was composed of random selections of headnotes from the Federal Supplement. The footnotes were equally random selections of case names and clauses from Restatement I of Agency. When West offered me the job, I figured it was a great opportunity to play a creative role in legal education."

Kneeland soon lost interest in his editor's job and began casting around for other fields to plow. "When West changed their numbering system, something noble went out of the job. We had had a sense of tradition and continuity once, but I felt that the law as I knew it was crumbling around me. It was time to move on."

Although Kneeland was forced out of his prestigious position on the headnote staff, he hung on at West for several more years as editor of *Black's Law Dictionary*. "It wasn't as socially relevant as my work with the headnote staff, but it provided a certain satisfaction. The volume requires a certain elegant style."

Kneeland accepted an offer from Breaux Bridge Law School in 1960 and has been there since. "I got tired of working so hard. I needed more time to think and develop my private interests. Besides, I felt that I should pass on to my students what my law teachers had given me."

Kneeland's objectives in class are to develop each student's ability to come out of any question in a convenient way. "I try to avoid values. They only cloud the issues. The life of the law is rules: Yield no quarter; go for the jugular vein; the poor are poor because they like it that way. We all have to play by the rules and you're in a lot better position if you write them yourself."

"I like to teach. I consider myself a teacher first and an academic last. Of course, I could be wrong."

Kneeland feels that the current

WWR Proposal

For the fifth straight week, the faculty was unable to reach a decision about the Committee on Legal Education's proposal to increase credit given for the third-year writing requirement. Debate at this week's faculty meeting centered around the issue of the weight of paper to be used by students. The issue was left unresolved when the meeting adjourned.

Is Magic!

groundswell to reform legal education will eventually yield good fruit. "Of course, we can't move too quickly in these areas. There's something romantic about the way students in the Langdell Reading Room resemble the law office scribes of a 100 years ago. To bring in computer research techniques or too many clinical courses will destroy all that.

"But the students do have some legitimate gripes. I think they're right when they say the case method is outmoded. For my part, I try to assign statutes. They're incredibly boring, internally inconsistent and redundant. They've got a lot of the same advantages as cases, but they add a breath of fresh air to our tattered classroom techniques."

Kneeland's current plans are to return to Breaux Bridge Law School where he'll continue to "write a little, shoot a few coons and maybe eventually take a government job. I think President Ford could use my advice right now."

Study Mandated Of Case Method

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Horwitz bubbled. "I think many of the students can feel the presence of Holmes and Frankfurter and those other great men as they read their opinions. I know I can."

Professor Duncan M. Kennedy, an avowed opponent of the Byse Committee, deplored the possible effects of an abandonment of the case system on the Law School's reputation. "It's a grand tradition, and it keeps all of us at the top where we belong," Kennedy said emotionally. "Some people don't like it because it's tough, but those people ought to transfer somewhere else, and I mean faculty too."

Committee hearings begin April 14th at 9:00 a.m. in Pound 101. "Dean Sacks will lead off the list," Byse explained, "and we'll make him squirm before we're through. I can't tell you how happy I am about all this, I feel like another Langdell."

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Freund Exams Are Missing; Fictitious Grades Distributed

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gruntled student from his 200 odd student class. "Perhaps the culprit realized after turning his exam in that what seemed like an equal protection issue in the third question was really a cleverly disguised commerce clause problem."

Vice Dean William L. Bruce opined that the booklets had been stolen for black market purposes: "There are an awful lot of Yale and Columbia professors and students who would be willing to pay for the product of a Harvard Law student."



Official CIA Photo
Professor Paul A. Freund resting in his office after searching in vain for missing exam booklets.

Professor Arthur R. Miller stated that "someone wanting to make a commercial outline on Professor Freund's course would probably go to great extremes to get his hands on some sample exam answers, especially if he were interested in selling to members of Freund's 200 odd student class of last fall for their re-examination studying."

Miller has been named chairman to a committee to decide how to handle the grade dilemma. While conceding that re-examination is a strong possibility, Miller did not discount other solutions such as giving the student his average HLS grade, his average grade for last semester, the grade he had received in *Civil Procedure*, or a standard B.

"We are worried that anything short of re-examination would tend to yield unjust results for those few who worked

so hard under Professor Freund. Out of 200 odd students, a few must stand out who are not normally aces," explained Miller.

A re-examination, according to Miller, might occur four days after regular Spring exams ended "thereby giving the students sufficient time to review their notes and texts."

The administration is offering a 200 odd dollar reward for the return of the books, no questions asked. If the reward has to be paid, one dollar will be added to the

mimeograph fee on the term bills of each of the 200 odd Freund students.

Freund suggested that such situations would be less likely to occur if the Law School were to create a "mini-professorship" directly below him which would screen examination booklets before forwarding those of readable quality to Freund.

WWR Proposal

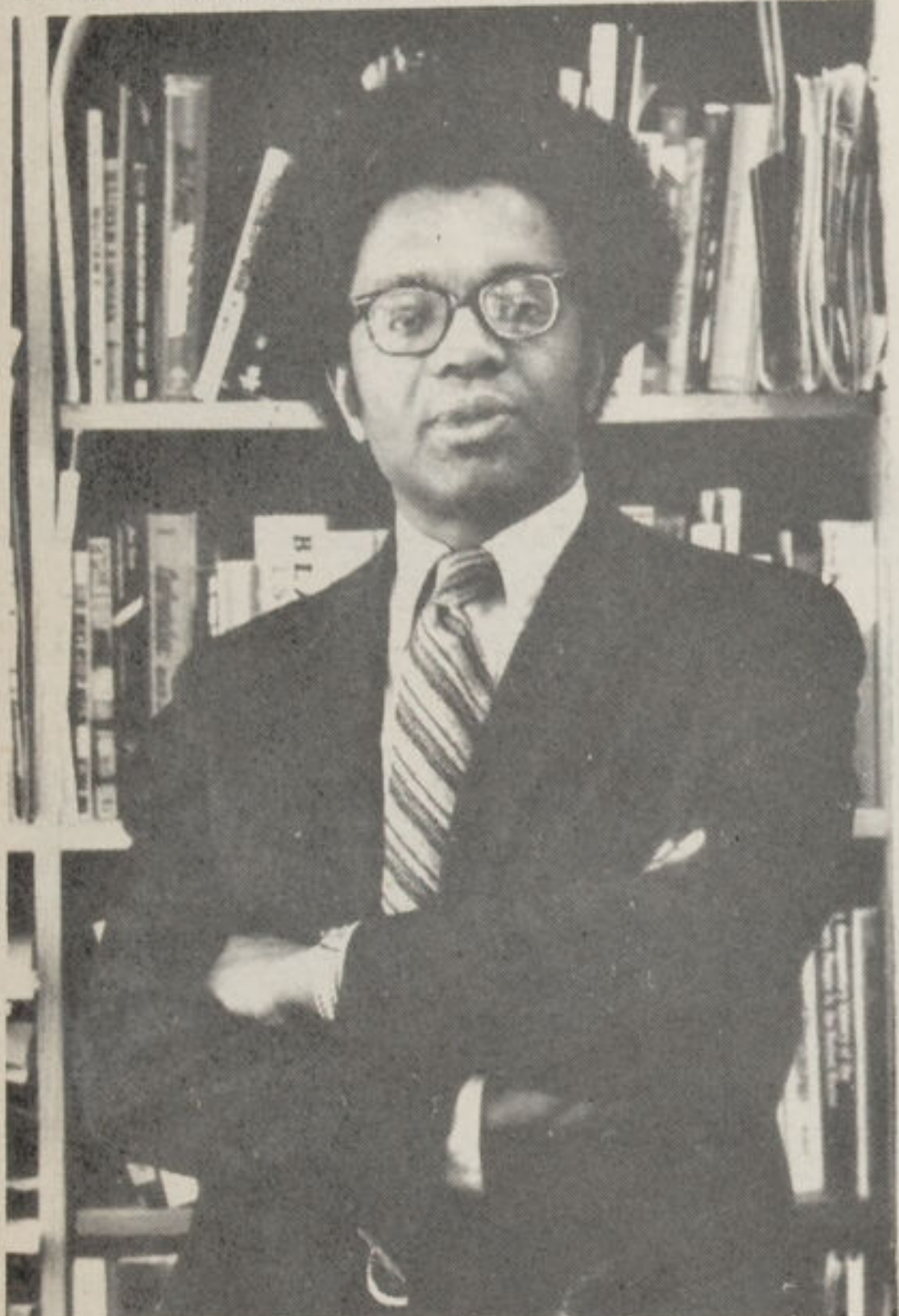
Under the influence of an emotional plea from Professor Arthur T. von Mehren, the faculty voted to abolish the third-year writing requirement at its meeting this past Wednesday. The faculty rose to its feet when von Mehren announced, "The students hate to write these papers, and we hate to read them."

New Grading System Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

"grade inflation," which results in greater and greater numbers of students each year receiving relatively high grades. "If we're going to follow President Ford's program, we're going to have to start fighting inflation somewhere," Professor Phillip J. Areeda said in support of the measure, "and I think we should start here."

Other supporters of the proposal remarked that it was necessary in order to cause second- and third-



Public Domain

Prof. Derrick Bell, who has given his name to the new grading curve.

year students to take their courses seriously.

"The little slugs sit there and do crossword puzzles in my class," Professor Louis B. Loss pointed out. "This will really ring their chimes."

Some professors indicated that the change would cause students to appreciate their instructors more, and would still criticism of professors who habitually give low grades.

"Now they'll take a B- from me and like it," Professor Morton J. Horwitz observed. "They're going to find out what a tough exam looks like." Professor Archibald Cox, however, disagreed. "I don't see how this changes anything," he said. "I'll be giving the same grades as always. Maybe a few more A's."

Some faculty-members ex-

pressed concern that the departure from the current grading system would cause serious problems. Professor Paul M. Bator, for example, pointed out that his courses are extremely popular with students on the *Law Review*, and the rigid percentages might force him to give some *Review* members grades lower than A. Professor David M. Herwitz, however, urged Bator to "stick with the numbers and let the chips fall where they may."

Law School Dean Albert M. Sacks acknowledged that the change could cause some loss in revenue to the Law School, by forcing some students to drop out in less than three years, and causing others to commit suicide. He pointed out, however, that this would probably be more than offset by the "5% to 7% who will be forced to take 5 years to get their degrees." Sacks noted that no financial aid would be made available after the first three years.

"This is going to be strictly sink or swim," he remarked.

The change will take effect this semester. Professor Alan M. Deshowitz dismissed the probability that students who received a large number of grades calculated according to the previous mechanism would have an unfair advantage.

"I know most of them," he said, "and believe me, they'll need it."

Most students expressed surprise at the faculty's action, since they were under the impression that the Law School had always graded on a bell-shaped curve.

"Hell," Bob Weber 2L said, "I've never gotten anything but C's around here, and I'm smarter than most of the people I know." Weber admitted, however, that most of the people he knows are not law students.

F. Whitten Peters, 2L president-elect of the *Law Review*, said he had no reaction to the change. "We take less than 10% of the student body," he pointed out, "and we really couldn't care less what people who aren't on the *Review* get."

Massage Parlor For Professors Arouses Anger

(Continued from Page 1)

relaxation, it is a pleasure to announce that Swedish Massages will be available on Wednesdays and Fridays in the Faculty Suite, Fifth Floor of the Faculty Office Building." Faculty members are cautioned that "reservations should be made in advance."

Sacks has refused any comment on the subject stating "it is a matter between me and the faculty." However, one student did inform the *RECORD* that Sacks was overheard telling an irate Law School staff member in the Law School tunnel last Tuesday, "I am not a pimp."

Student reaction to the massages has been swift and almost totally negative. Law School Council member Russell D. Goldjones, 3L, has organized an Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate the Swedish Massages. In a statement released to the *RECORD* Goldjones stated: "it is disgraceful that the faculty would have time to be massaged while at the same time they limit the hours that they are available to students."

Contacted at her apartment, another Law School Council Member Nancy E. Netherlands, 3L, was also irate about the massages. Netherlands charged it was an example of the "continued sexist policies at this place."

Board of Students Advisors activist Hank B. Gutperson, 3L, when contacted at his home said that he had "no comment" on the matter and would have to study it further before commenting. Many Law School observers consider Gutperson's refusal to comment as an implied criticism of Sacks because of his close ties with the Dean.

Sacks' Swedish Massages did receive backhanded support from an unexpected source. Former Republican Club Chairman James R. Longer, 3L, stated, "I guess the massages are a good idea, at least the administration isn't using the money to hire another liberal professor."

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HARVARD LAW RECORD

Survey Shows Law School in Decline

By Roger P. Evans

An extensive American Bar Association survey, appearing in the April issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, shows the stature of Harvard Law School to be in nationwide decline. The study polled all American law school deans and the senior partners in ABA-approved law firms.

J.P. Throgmorton, a senior partner at Tie, Swan and Moor, a firm on Wall Street in New York City (Manhattan), New York, opined that Harvard students have trouble adjusting to the smaller size of the 200-member firms on "The Street". "After attending such a large law school, our firm appears too 'small town' to them. We find we're losing a lot of prospective attorneys to the Justice Department and/or the French Foreign Legion", he averred.

Other criticisms of the school and its students were more explicit. Edward Q. Squire of Tort, Chase and Disbar, attorneys in Cheyenne, Wyoming, feels the problem is simply one of "general snootiness." He opined, "It must be something in the air in Cambridge, Connecticut (sic)."

The dean of Southwestern Louisiana Law School in north-eastern Alabama, "Catfish" Peters '14, opined, "It's quite obvious from what I've read in that hippie rag which has taken the place of that once god-fearin' student paper at my beloved law school that the problems we now see are clearly the result of lax admission standards."

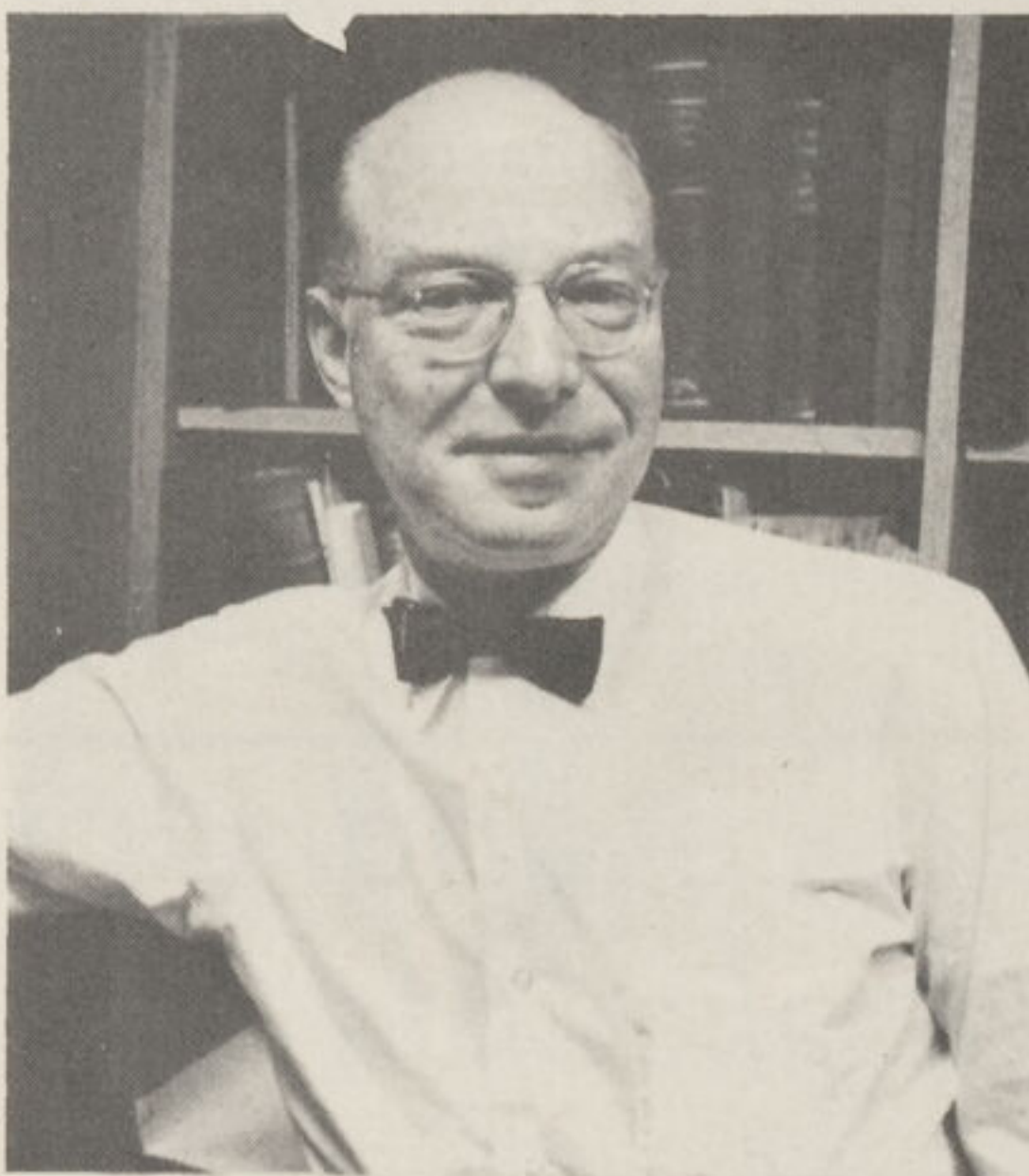
A partner at Mudge, Sludge, Drudge, and O'Fudge, also a Gotham City firm, asked to remain anonymous. He averred that Harvard students "obviously had too little written work experience. They can't even write a decent memo. I think the whole thing is obscene." He further opined that Harvard graduates could not relate to clients or fellow lawyers.

He averred, "Some just sit at their desks all day, raising their hands, with a gleam in their eyes. Others go to the back of

the room or off in a corner somewhere and mutter 'pass ... pass.' "

A secretary at the same firm is quoted as saying, "You can't take them anywhere."

The dean of a well-known New England law school opined, "One would have to say that, although Harvard is still a law school, I believe, it is nowhere near the top of the heap. It might be in the top 15 or 20 schools, but it has a long way to go to re-attain its number 1 ranking."



Kodak Instamatic

The Dean poopoo's *Cosmopolitan* survey.

Commenting on the survey, the results of which are printed below, Dean Albert "Big Al" Sacks, turned red. He then denied its existence. However, the *RECORD* has learned that, at a closed meeting of the Law School faculty, Sacks averred

that the Law School should pursue a course of "benign neglect" re: its existence.

Asked whether the survey would affect the admissions process at the Law School, Dean Russell "Rusty" Simpson opined, "I don't think so. We have conclusive proof that college students who study enough to get into the Law School don't have time to read newspapers or other periodicals."

Eleanor Orange, Placement Office Director, was a little worried, however. "I'm a little worried", she averred.

No professors would comment on the survey, most saying that they wished to study the matter further. It was rumored, however, that Charles Knappsack was contracting for the next flight out of Logan to NYU. The U.S. Government is operating Project Professorlift for those who now wish to escape a Cambridge under siege.

RESULTS OF THE ABA SURVEY

Which of the following statements apply to Harvard Law graduates?

generally too snobby	43%
specifically too snobby	64%
snobby	80%
can't relate to clients	94%
can't relate to other lawyers	76%
lack of writing ability	42%
lack of legal training	74%
can't do a competent title search	100%

The percentages total over 100% due to multiple responses.

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Bruce Announces Tunnel Expansion Plans

By Tom Wicker

The Law School has announced plans to extend the tunnel system throughout the dormitories primarily in response to student requests. In an interview with the RECORD earlier this week, Vice-Dean William L. Bruce described the plans for the construction which will be carried out over the summer and should be completed before students return in the Fall.

"Perhaps the best reason I can give for the construction is the changeable Cambridge climate," Bruce stated. "Recently I



Clair St. James

Vice-dean William Bruce directs expansion of Harvard facilities.

did some comparison studies with Stanford, and I noticed that our Health Service costs are much much higher, as is our student absentee rate. I spent a great deal of time pondering this matter until suddenly the answer hit me three weeks ago while strolling around the Faculty Office Building in the rain. 'The climate', I said to myself. 'That's the difference.' Very soon after that I conceived of this plan."

Although Bruce said he could not make a definite prediction, his figures suggest that the \$200,000 tunnel expansion would pay for itself in five years by lower Health Service costs.

Bruce was asked whether this

savings would be passed along to students in the form of a lower Health Service fee. He replied: "Well, technically, I guess so, but if we lower the Health Fee we will have to raise tuition, so I don't think it really matters."

Bruce pointed out that the new tunnels offered unique recreational possibilities. "I've talked with the Dean," Bruce explained, "and I think there is considerable support on his part for installing shuffleboard courts in the new tunnels. I've always thought of it as a good game," Bruce ventured, "and I'm definitely in favor of the idea." Bruce hastened to add that play would most likely have to be restricted to the early evenings and the weekends.

"We might also be able to install a little coffeehouse somewhere along the corridors. Something like the Cage, only different," Bruce

explained. Bruce added that if the coffeehouse were installed, he'd like to call it "The Catacombs."

Throughout the interview Bruce seemed quite excited at the prospects of the new construction. "You know," Bruce said, "we had some real excitement a few years ago when we built Pound and the FOB, but recently things have been pretty quiet. Earlier this year we did shuffle a few trees around and dig up a few sidewalks, but that was primarily just to keep ourselves busy."

Toward the end of the interview, Bruce pulled out numerous charts, diagrams, and blueprints which map out the new construction. Poring over these reams of paper, Bruce beamed and said: "Soon it will be possible for a student to enter the Law School in September and not have to face our unhealthy climate again until June."

Bruce and Upton Interviewing Applicants for New Positions

By Rick Carter

Law School Vice-Dean William L. Bruce and Registrar Mary D. Upton have announced the creation of two new staff positions in their respective offices. Both Bruce and Upton are presently interviewing candidates for the jobs.

Bruce is looking for a Staff Assistant III Grade 7 with the title of Dress Code Coordinator. Bruce stated that with the Bicentennial Celebration scheduled to start this month in the Boston area and continuing on through next year there would be an influx of Law School alumni coming to Cambridge. For this reason he feels it necessary to have someone on his staff with the sole responsibility of "establishing and enforcing an aura of professionalism in the attire worn at the Harvard Law School."

The requirements for the position, as given by Bruce, are that the person must be over 40 years of age and have a Masters Degree in Fashion Design preferably from a southern university. The reason for this geographical re-

quirement according to Bruce is that he feels it would be "nice to have the women at the Law School dress like Southern Belles and the men dressed in conservative Southern clothes, so that the visiting alumni might be inspired to give the school more money."

Upton is also looking for a Staff Assistant III Grade 7 for her office. The title of Upton's employee will be Law School Monitor. The main duty of the Monitor, according to Upton, will be "to check that classes are being held as scheduled by professors. We think it necessary to hire someone to do this because of my office's strong desire to see to it that students are getting their money's worth in the number of classroom hours." Upton also said the Monitor will have other as yet unspecified duties.

Asked what qualifications a person wishing to apply for the position in her office must have, Upton simply winked and stated that all that was required was a "Bachelor's Degree".

HARVARD LAW RECORD

Casner 1L Movie Screening is Postponed

The screening for first year students of two films by Professor A. James Casner may be postponed, the RECORD learned this week. The films, *Sixty Years to a Warranty Deed* and its companion work *Sixty Years to a Gigantic Estate*, rumored to contain autobiographical details of the life of a Property professor, may be shown next month. First year students have been advised by the Dean's office to check the *Advertiser* for dates.

The possible screening delay follows the release of a public statement by Mrs. A. James Casner earlier this week, announcing that in the future she would refuse to bake any cookies or "other baked items" for her husband's film presentations. She has made thousands of cookies in the past, but the statement put to rest the rumors that she would do so again this year. "Enough is enough," the statement concluded.

The RECORD has learned that the statement was written after Mrs. Casner had been visited by a delegation of Law School women for what one of them described as "a good, hard, man-to-man talk." As delegation members have reconstructed the meeting for the RECORD, Mrs. Casner was told that they had come "to help her know that she isn't alone — that we are all sisters." After some light chitchat and the trading of some favorite recipes, various members of the delegation questioned Mrs. Casner's decision to again make cookies for the 1L films.

"We weren't catty about it or anything," said Becky Lanolin, 3L, one of the women present. "When she asked if we were asking her to stop making chocolate chip cookies for the Professor, we said that we were asking her to stop making any cookies for him, and we emphasized the any," said Lanolin.

"We tried to convince her that, at the very least, she should force him to bargain for her services," according to the unofficial chairwoman of the delegation, Sydille Pickles, 3L. Finally, after a long afternoon of discussion and repeated readings of the Equal Rights Amendment,

Mrs. Casner agreed to present Professor Casner with a contract prepared by the female law students. The delegate who read the ERA repeatedly until forced after two hours to stop for a glass of water, Anne Libber, 3L, described the contract terms as "tight, very rough." Pickles and the others have conceded that they thought the chances small that Casner would agree to such a one-sided contract. He refused to sign. This caused Mrs. Casner to issue the public statement.



Brian Daley
Professor A. James Casner in happier days.

When interviewed as he stood in line at the bakery counter in Sage's, Casner admitted that he may have to cancel showings of the films. "It's been very difficult determining whether I'll be able to acquire enough cookies in time to spray them out to the students," he stated, "but I'll be reviewing the situa-

tion from time to time, and I'll try to get some however and whenever I can." Casner informed the RECORD that it had "no idea how difficult it is to get 2,000 cookies on the market that taste home-made — I've got five more places to stop at this afternoon after I pick up this load."

A clerk at Sage's, who insisted that she remain anonymous, told this reporter that store employees have begun to become concerned for the fate of "that grey-haired guy" who has been making daily trips to the store. "That guy's liable to blow up like a balloon," she said. "He must have bought a million cookies — I don't see how he can eat them all."

Massage Parlor

(Continued from Page 6)

The RECORD found faculty members extremely reluctant to comment on the massages. Most of those who did comment expressed themselves along the same lines as Associate Dean Paul A. Bator who stated "The faculty have a right to privacy and it is nobody's business what they do with their time on Wednesdays and Fridays."

Visiting Professor Mary Ann Glendon did comment that she wondered why "masseuses are available, but no mention has been made about the possibility of getting masseurs."

There are unconfirmed reports that the Dean's staff has been split into two camps because of the massage episode. Elisabeth Wahlen is reported to feel that it is wrong for faculty members to be getting free massages, while at the same time they have approved a tuition increase for students.



University Wine Quiz #7

1. How long does a good red Bordeaux take to mature?
2. What grape is used in Pouilly-Fuisse?
3. What river valley in Portugal is known for growing the grapes for port?
4. Where can you find a good selection of "single malt" scotches?

Last Week's Answers: 1. Fino 2. Zinfandel 3. Rioja

For the answers, see next week's quiz or, come to the answer of question #4.

University Wine Shop

1739 Mass Ave./5 blocks up from the Law School

547-4258

Deliveries

Ringling the Bell

Another week, another controversy. This time the faculty in a classic example of their ability to pass backwards through time, has voted in a grading system which, when it was abolished in 1962, was as outmoded as Langdell Hall. H.G. Wells may have appreciated the faculty's latest bit of time-travel, and Billy Pilgrim may have been amused, but unlike the faculty, most students don't have time to spend their afternoons re-enacting such stimulating fantasies.

When we managed to grab Dean Sacks' attention long enough to discuss the matter we asked him how he thought HLS grads would fare in the job market with C's instead of B's. His reply, looking up from the latest Masked Marvel: "I suppose the firms will gradually discover the change." And after our staff reporter pointed out that the class of '76 may become breadline regulars before the news sinks in, Sacks responded: "Oh, I see, well I suppose there are bound to be negative aspects to any change."

Shortly after the faculty vote, representatives from the BSA, the Law School Council, the RECORD, and the Ride Board, gathered in the Mallory Smith room to meet the emergency by discussing the matter. After long debate and repeated compromise we all agreed. Nothing should be done to challenge the faculty position.

The Ride Board representative, who dominated the meeting, raised a good point. "The faculty," he said, "does and should run the Law School. After all, they'll be here a lot longer than the rest of us. So why hassle them? They're good Joes, most of them."

We commend such rational thinking. It takes a lot to know when to leave well enough alone. This is the time.

Safety in Numbers

We applaud the move by the faculty to decrease the size of the class from 540 to 280. This is bound to help all of us. Harvard lawyers will become an even rarer commodity and we all know precisely what that means — big bucks for all!

Once again the ABA is to thank. We must not forget this when we move out into practice. Without it, our ass would be grass. Instead, it's green.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

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Fenno

"Well," Fenno said as the 1L hustled past on his way to an important Student Bar Association meeting, "did you finally line up a position for this summer?"

"If you mean did I get a job, the answer is yes," the 1L answered briskly. "I just got the word yesterday."

"Who will you be working for?"

"Swine, Sow, Meshugginah and Wasp," the 1L said.

"Not a public interest firm?"

"Not exactly. They're located at Number 2 Wall Street, and last year they had billings around twelve mega-bucks. And they didn't get it doing pro bono work. Not by a long shot."

"You're working there so you can find out what practice in a traditional corporate law firm is like?"

"Hell, I know what practice in a traditional law firm is like. It's bloody hell on wheels. But they pay you a lot of money, and that's all you can ask."

"That seems like a rather cold-bloodedly materialistic attitude."

"You bet your ass it is, baby. The world is a jungle and you've got to bite everyone else before they bite you. If you're pulling down about three-and-a-quarter a week, it makes your teeth a little sharper."

"How can you enjoy those Wall Street lunches knowing that far too many of this country's poor are suffering from lack of adequate legal aid?"

"How can I eat those Wall Street lunches anyway with some damn radical blowing up Fraunce's Tavern every other day? Wall Street is indigestion, but a little Di-Gel should ease me back into my afternoon with the firm."

"You don't feel any obligation to use your substantial legal talents to help those less fortunate than yourself?"

"I feel an obligation to help those less fortunate than myself keep the hell away from me. Social conscience is a hypocrisy unique to Ivy League graduates. No one was helping me out when I was working my way through Sagebrush U. by pitching garbage. I'm upwardly, mobile and not ashamed of it. I figure the bourgeoisie are entitled to one generation of real affluence before we're reduced to decadent angst. I'll send my kid to Harvard and let him develop neurotic anxiety guilt about his third-world brothers and sisters."

"You'll pardon me if I suggest that your outlook strikes me as somewhat cynical."

"It strikes you that way because it is. Like the elision from the Sermon on the Mount says, 'The meek may inherit the earth, but they'll have to hire the cynics if they ever want to get it out of probate.'"

Fenno shook his head and walked away: they wouldn't talk that way if Dean Griswold were still here.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

A Tap on the Door: "I Was Defenseless"

To The Editor:

I was driving my '53 De Soto Sports Coupe north on route 74 listening to profiles of the FBI's most wanted and hoping to make Columbus before nightfall when suddenly the engine died and the wiper blades switch went looney. I was defenseless. The eastern Ohio rain continued to fall in torrents, and I sat there near frozen, listening to the radio, unable to see outside the fogged windows, waiting for the end to come.

Suddenly a tap came on the door. I pulled my MACE pen and pencil set from my pocketbook knowing my hour of trial had come.

Quickly I opened the door and let them have it in the eyes. But there were too many of them. I had expected only two. The third grabbed my arm and forced his way inside. I was sure I was a goner. I could already see my lifeless body on the cover of the *Daily News*, maybe even *Time* or *Newsweek*.

It was then that I learned of my mistake. They were not among the ten most wanted or members of the SLA or anything like that. They were Harvard Law Students — and they had stopped to help me. Well, needless to say, I was embarrassed. But after the confusion was cleared up they fooled around with some wiring under the hood and put the knob back on the window wiper switch and I made it back to Columbus in time for Archie Bunker. So I am writing you now to say: Thank Heavens for Harvard Law Students, they'll save our civilization yet!

Margie Swan
Columbus, Ohio

Freund Foe Burned Up

Ed. Note: The following was received shortly before spring vacation.

To The Editor:

What gives with my Con Law grade?

It has been over a month now since grades came out, yet I am still left up in the air on my performance in a four-credit course, which represents about a quarter of my fall semester credits. I must stress my supreme disappointment in Professor Freund and in the administration for letting him dally so long.

Sure, he has a 200 odd student class, but it seems to me that three months is enough time to grade even 600 odd exams.

Frankly speaking, I did not enjoy the course and it was the happiest day of my life when I turned that exam booklet in with the knowledge that I wouldn't have to look at

APRIL 11, 1975

my notes, Gilbert's or texts again (I destroyed them by fire, accordingly).

Anyway, I would like my grade before leaving campus for the summer. Fortunately I was able to procure a tentative Hawaii clerkship that I can have as long as I get out there by June, two days after exam period. Perhaps when I'm that far away I'll be able to laugh at this whole thing.

Richard Sherbert, 2L
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Fowler Flaunts Flagrant Fowlup

To The Editor:

I wish to point out an error in your last issue. Under the heading CRYPTIC LAW are a number of words I can't make out. I would think that a Harvard publication would take more time proofreading (sic). It certainly wouldn't hurt to carefully guard against such mistakes.

H.W. Fowler
Splitinf, England

When Law School Was "Boot Camp"

To The Editor:

Just the other day one of the other senior partners showed me a story in the RECORD about the drop in the number of Harvard Law Students coming to New York. Well it didn't surprise me a bit.

Back when I was a student at Harvard Law we received a real education. There was adversity, sure, but in overcoming that adversity we prepared ourselves to overcome anything. The second World War was a piece of cake (and Vietnam would've been too) because of our HLS training.

But today you've got those lily-livered flower types whining and moaning about the written work requirement, legal methods, and every little demand placed upon them. No wonder they don't want to go to New York. Well I've got news for them. New York doesn't want them anymore. We need men who'll handle the problems of this complex society, not crybabies who'll complain they can't find any answers.

Back when I was a student we had a system to weed out those who couldn't take it. And we jokingly referred to the Law School as the "Boot Camp." We knew that some of us wouldn't make it, but we also knew that Harvard Law School had a mission to fulfill in this society. That mission was to build the kind of man it takes to be a captain of industry or government. I submit to you now that the mission is still the same, the only difference is the Law School has failed to meet it.

Boyer E. Hardiss '35
New York, New York

Sunday School Card And Torn Signature

To The Editor:

Inspired by your editorial of last term in favor of the Buckley amendment, I have been trying for six months to gain access to my file. Last week, armed with a police order and three Tibetan mastiffs, I finally won my rights. For the benefit of anyone else who might be waging a similar struggle, I would just like to say "Save your time and shoe leather." All I found in my file folder was my Sunday School attendance card and the signature torn from one of my recommendations. Now who would want Charles Colson's signature?

Douglas L. Walleth, 3L
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Ed. Note: Walleth's article "A Low-level Mascot's Memoir Before the Fall" was reviewed in an issue of the RECORD last semester.

Course Lack Decried By Cambridge Woman

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that, except for Professor Weinreb's *Criminal Process* course and first year *Criminal Law*, there are virtually no criminal law courses offered at your law school. Such a situation is abominable.

Harvard Law School has always been renowned as the source for the big-time corporate lawyer, but with crime up 17% one would think better efforts could be made to provide Amerika with decent criminal lawyers.

Patty Hearst
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Law School Hell To Break Loose

To The Editor:

You guys should have admitted me to your law school. You'd better watch out. Some morning all hell is going to break loose. You'd better watch out.

Paul Lazarro
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Cryptic Law

The following excerpt from a rather dated opinion is in "judicial code." Decode it. (Hint: Each letter stands for a different letter of the alphabet.)

Wt euopepgxeiu nvw btpzebiuei vo nv
iznvu ygdwexi k, yiz vunv, oiwo yiz xtgot
avzntnvztbvupv fztavo ygvnv rgopeqetzov
wt neoiwgxeiu nvw auxxgwi btpzebiuetw,
xiu pinto wto xiuovxgvuxeto lgv vupztut
ytzt vw xiukgfv xgwytdwv.

(Solution on page 12)

Law Notes

The Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel Society is sponsoring a ham bake-off to raise money for the state of Israel. Information may be obtained from any Hillel member.

* * *

The Harvard Law School Community Association will sponsor a talk by Dr. Joyce Sisters tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Pound 101. Sisters' talk will center around the theme "Behind every successful man there is a woman."

* * *

Professor Jerome A. Cohen will give a Root Room Lecture next Monday, April 14 at 4:00 p.m. He will speak on "Red China and Taiwan: Two Nations at Each Other's Throats."

* * *

Professor A. James Casner is looking for students who are willing to do some part-time work for him. The pay is \$2.50 per hour and involves what Casner describes as "easy work". All necessary tools for the job such as cookie cutters and sheets will be provided. Interested students should

leave their résumés with Casner's secretary. Casner does request that under no circumstances are any applicants to call him at home.

* * *

The Professor Beale Conflicts Club will hold a meeting on Thursday April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Mallory Smith Room at the Hark. A Professor of Conflicts Law from Suffolk University Law School will speak on "The Functional Approach to Conflicts: The Road to Nowhere."

Solution to Cryptic Law

La institución del matrimonio es de orden público y, por ende, sólo puede justificarse la disolución del vínculo matrimonial, con todas las consecuencias que entraña para el conyuge culpable. Case of Abelardo Martin Novelo in the Semanario Judicial de la Federación, Quinta Época p. 55 of Mexico.



Lee Laffoon

The Law School Forum continued its spring program Tuesday evening with a provocative address given by Wabash University School of Law Assistant Professor Jonathan B. Goode entitled "What Is A Tort."

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Sports Quiz

by
Shel Solow



1. Who holds the record for most hits in a single game? (a) Heinie Manush, (b) Frank Nitti, (c) Wilbert Robinson, (d) Bob Buhl — Hank Aguirre (Entry).

2. Who was the first pole vaulter to clear 15 feet? (a) Killer Kowalski, (b) Cornelius Warmerdam, (c) Bobby Vinton, (d) Ben Adamowski, (e) Jim Grabowski.

3. Nature-Boy Buddy Rogers was World Champion wrestler for many years utilizing which one of the following holds? (a) Flying Dropkick, (b) The Inverted Hi-Lo, (c) Coco Butt, (d) Figure-4 Grapevine.

4. Which player once tripled into a triple play? (a) Babe Root, (b) Babe Herman, (c) Baby-Face Nelson, (d) Babe Ruth, (e) Babe Didrikson Zaharias, (f) "I Got You" Babe.

5. Name the brother combination listed below which collected the most major-league hits. (a) Warner Brothers, (b) Dimaggio Brothers, (c) Marx Brothers, (d) Smith Brothers, (e) Joyce Brothers.

6. Only one of the following was not a hardship case for his present position. Name him. (a) Gerald Ford, (b) Julius Erving, (c) George McGinnis, (d) John Drew, (e) Larue Martin.

7. In addition to his specialty, which of the following played the minor sport of hockey in college? (a) Otis Sistrunk, (b) Van Lingle Mungo, (c) Bert Convey, (d) Moose Krause, (e) Frank Perdue.

8. Which of the following was the leading money-winner as a pacer in 1971-1972? (a) Albatross, (b) Adios Butler, (c) Adios Scumbag, (d) Henry T. Adios, (e) Adios Amigo.

9. Of the following, which did not have the nickname "lefty"? (a) Robert Grove, (b) Vernon Gomez, (c) Jim Jardine, (d) Frank O'Doul.

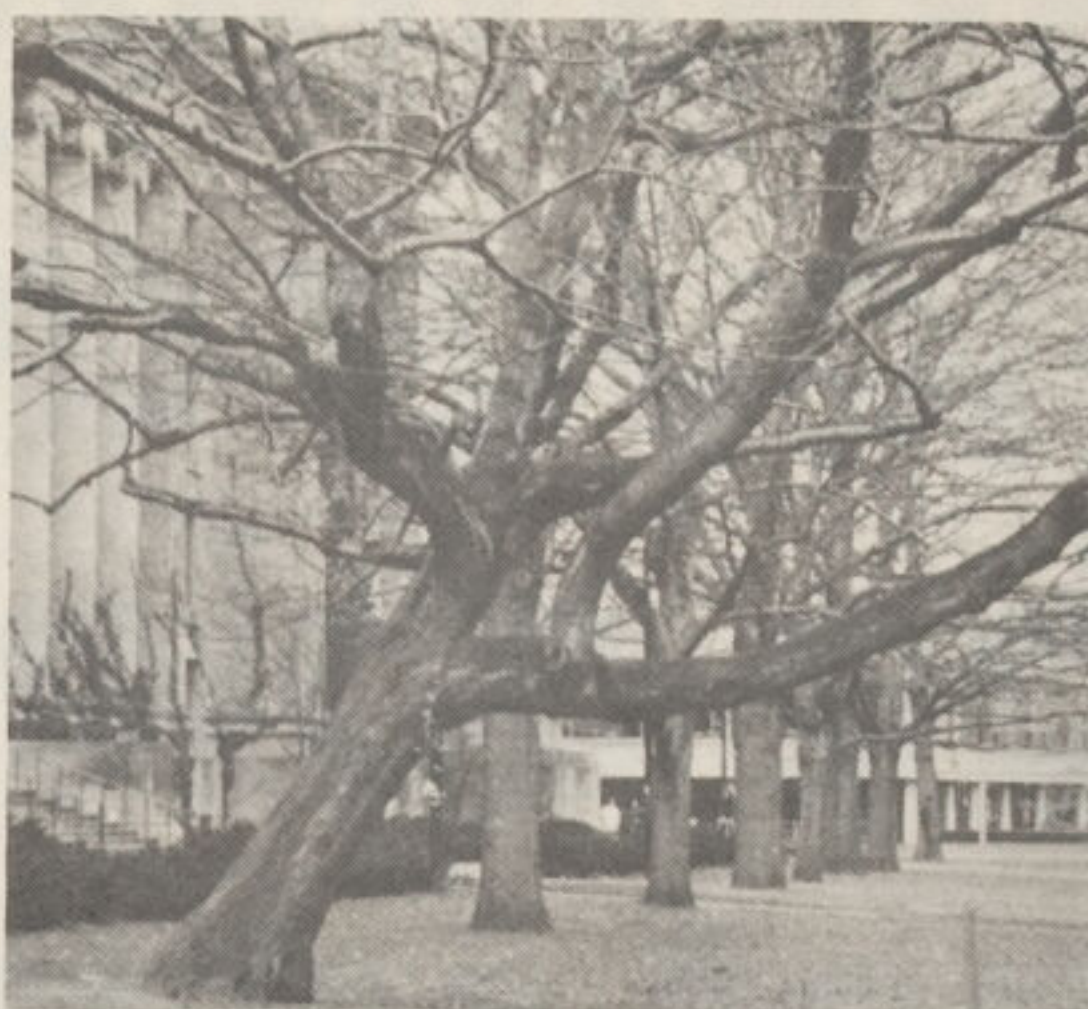
10. Which of the following nicknames does not reflect the ethnic background of a former major leaguer? (a) Frenchy Bordagaray, (b) Germany Schaeffer, (c) Swede Risberg, (d) Dutch Leonard, (e) Thai Cobb.

Dispute Surfaces Over Fate of Oak Tree

The RECORD has learned of a seemingly frivolous yet heated and revealing controversy in faculty ranks over the fate of an oak tree in a small grove east of Langdell Hall.

The tree is part of a row which was planted many years ago. For some reason, on which Harvard botanists are unable to agree, the tree in controversy grew at a rakish 45 degree angle rather than the customary 90 degrees. This has prompted a number of Law School professors to call for removal of the tree. Led by Professor John H. Mansfield, a team of professors has argued that the wayward tree destroyed the symmetry of the grove. Mansfield also contends in private that the tree may subconsciously influence Law Students to nonconformist behavior.

Opposition to the removal of the tree formed as soon as the proposal was circulated among the faculty. An opposition group, headed by Professor Duncan M. Kennedy, is lobbying for their own proposal. They wish to dedicate the tree to the



Carl Linnaeus

The fate of this majestic oak rests in the hands of an upcoming faculty vote.

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work of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and enshrine the leaning oak with a plaque celebrating the contributions made to the law by dissenting opinions.

In an interview with the RECORD, Kennedy declared that it was about time the matter was made public. The Young Turk averred that "the kind of clandestine campaign being waged by these people is absolutely typical, they act like refugees from the Nixon administration."

Meanwhile, the controversy is settling down in the office of Vice-Dean William L. Bruce, apparently much to his displeasure. "Personally, I kind of like the tree," Bruce told the RECORD "but right now I'm damned if I do, damned if I don't. It reminds me of a book I once read." Bruce concluded that the whole matter will ultimately come before the faculty for a vote and suggested the RECORD take a student survey on the matter.

Fewer Jobs Cause Cut in Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

Reliable sources in the office of Law School Dean Albert M. Sacks said that 15% fewer applications would be accepted each year for the next four years, leading ultimately to a reduction of 260 in the number of admissions.

The Admissions Office has already begun to implement the change, notifying 50 previously admitted class of '78 applicants that their acceptances were rescinded. The faculty has discussed the matter unofficially, and is expected to give it formal approval at its May 15 meeting, when current students will be too busy to notice it.

Persons close to Sacks said that the reduction in acceptances would not lead to any reduction in the size of the Law School Faculty. "The last thing the ABA wants is another batch of over-qualified lawyers hitting the market all at once," these sources said, "and the ABA seems to be calling the shots

on this one."

The Law School administration apparently is not concerned about a possible reduction in total revenue resulting from the diminished admissions. Well-informed sources on the second floor of the Faculty Office Building said that the four-year phase-in of the reduction would help mitigate the impact of the change. After that, these sources commented, the Law School would probably raise additional revenue by admitting 180 members of the entering class on merit, and selling the remaining 100 places in the class to the highest bidders.

"There are some turkeys out there pulling C's at Brown who are willing to pay \$25K for a shot at the big time," one source said.

Members of the Law School administration who asked not to be identified refused to confirm the adoption of a sale-of-admissions

policy, and said that even if it were adopted it would not lead to unjustified discrimination.

"Of course the beneficiaries of such a program would tend to be white males from Ivy League schools," one administrator acknowledged. "Who the hell else would be stupid enough to shell out ten or twenty big ones for the chance to be run over by Clark Byse? But if that's discrimination, it's justified. After all, the typical client that Harvard Law School graduates deal with is a white male, and we've found that white males are more comfortable when dealing with other white males. This is the kind of discrimination that made America great."

Sacks denied any knowledge of such a change in policy.

"I don't know anything about it," Sacks said. "I never heard of it. No one ever tells me anything anyway. Now go away and leave me alone."

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Expansion Highlights Stickball Season

By Lawrence Mondello

The World Stickball Association opens its second season on Saturday, April 12 at 2 p.m. at George P. Haley Field, the grassy area between Holmes and Child Halls.

Commissioner Jack Sidorov, 2L, is expecting another thrill-packed season. With regard to the success of the league, Sidorov noted, "About the only thing that's expanding faster than the size of my forehead is the WSA."

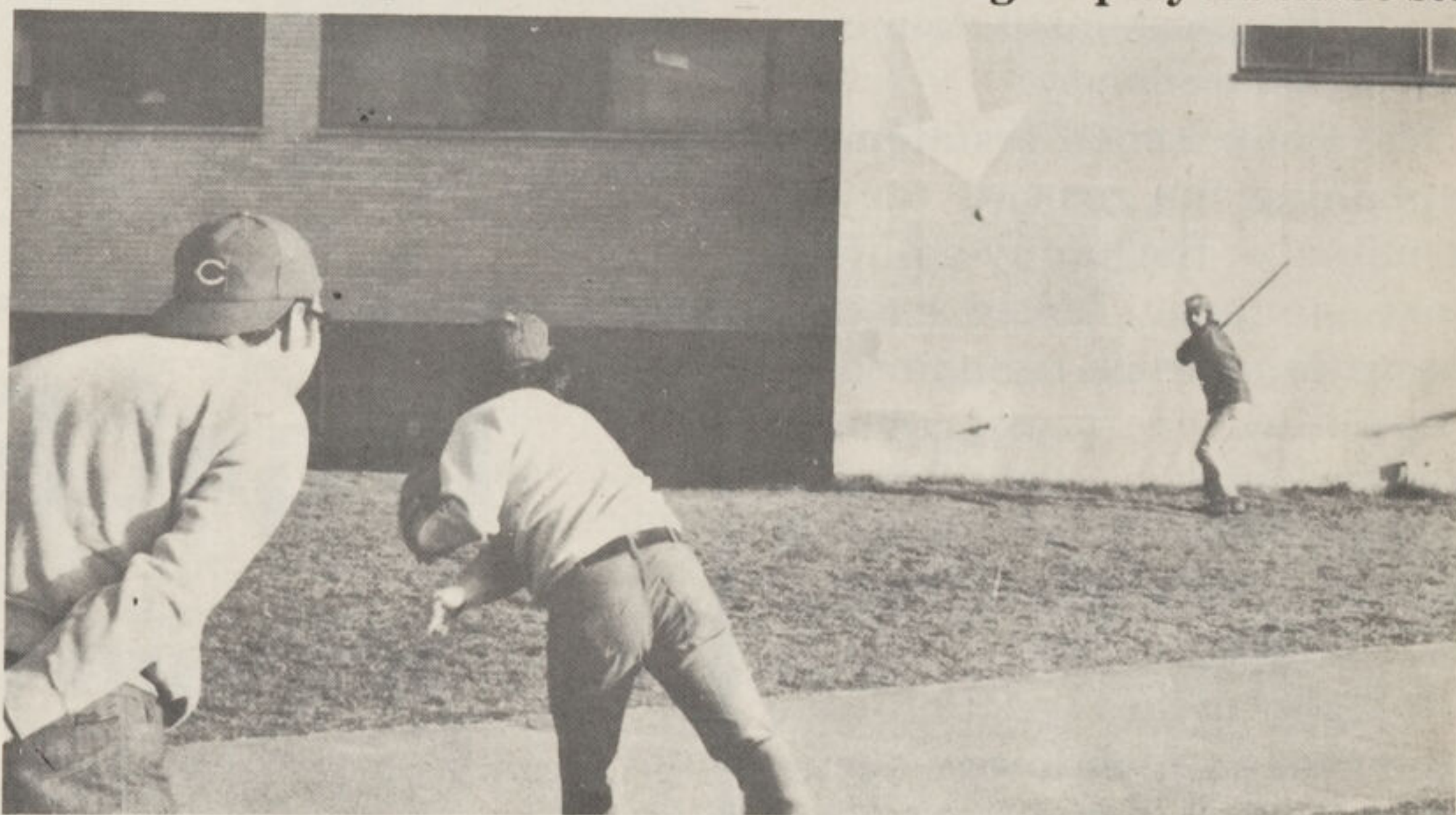
Last year Sidorov's organizational efforts were rewarded by the formation of the WSA. He braved the opposition of Vice Dean William L. Bruce, who demanded that the league be liable for damage to the windows and grass. Bruce's greatest worries were vindicated last May when a large plate glass window on the third floor of Holmes Hall was found broken. Immediately a finger was pointed at the WSA and league play was suspended. However, when it was discovered that the window was broken by a student in a suicidal leap, the Dean heaved a sigh of relief and play resumed.

Those pioneering students who played stickball last season were confronted by their peers' skepticism. But if last year's play proved anything, it was that you can get the same "B" after playing stickball as you can after studying. This has been a major factor in the league's expansion.

The first game in WSA history was begun after the ceremonial throwing of the first ball by a local dignitary, V. D. Milo. The *Los Angeles Tax Dodgers* were matched against the *Flushing Toilets* in this infamous game. Starting pitchers Robert L. Hinkle, 2L, of the Dodgers and Billy Bradley of the Toilets went head to head in a great pitchers' duel, which resulted in the Dodgers winning 2-0. Hinkle, a Tallahassee boy, who just a few weeks before was holding the stickball bat by the wrong end, made professional sports history by becoming the first pitcher to throw

last season, promises to be a formidable player, Lance Liebman '67 who goes under the alias of "Say Hey", and Ed Felman, 2L, who has the distinction of being the only Argentinian citizen in the WSA.

Now that his hair is no longer in his eyes, last year's home run king Jeff Reiman, 2L, of the *Los Angeles Tax Dodgers* looks forward to an even better season. When Ralie Deffenbaugh, 2L, of the *Albuquerque Turkeys* is at bat, it can literally be said that stickball "plays in Peoria." It is interesting to note that the WSA has among its players three stu-



Owen Austrheim

The first ball of the season was thrown out by Vice-Dean Bruce — onto Mass. Ave. After this brief delay, stickball season got under way.

a no-hitter on opening day and hit a home run, but not at the same time.

Bowing to the pressure of expansion, the league this year will feature two six-team divisions. Among the all-stars of the WSA who will delight friend and foe alike are: Larry Strickling, 2L, who professes to be the best batting practice hitter in the league, Fred Giuffreda, 2L, of the *Flushing Toilets* who, with the addition of 30 pounds since

dents who have either dropped off or refused to accept a bid to the *Law Review*, in addition to J.R. Tillem, 1L.

Should the opening day festivities be rained out, they will be rescheduled on Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m. Commissioner Sidorov, quoting a medieval scholar in reference to the event, said "whatever's worth doing is worth overdoing." Be there or else.

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Good Humor Costs Coop Manager Job

By Elliott Frank

Byron H. Lowe, manager of the Harkness branch of the Harvard Cooperative Society ("Coop") was handed his walking papers earlier this week for being too friendly.

"The man just didn't know how to conduct himself," explained Dean Albert M. Sacks, who appointed the ad hoc committee that requested Lowe's removal by Coop authorities. "There must be some minimum of solemnity on the campus of this great institution; this man is just too happy."

The Coop issued a statement explaining the reasons for the dismissal of the happy-go-lucky store manager. Listed as considerations were innumerable complaints from aggravated law students who were revolted by the joviality of Lowe at 9:00 a.m.; at the impossibility of maintaining other Coop employees in the Hark Coop due to nervous breakdowns occurring inevitably after brief exposure to Lowe's unusual friendli-



Byron

Ralph Kingston

ness; and to Lowe's habit of responding with "that's okay, that's okay" when students remarked that they'd like to pay for their *New York Times* but they hated to break a quarter.

The "Students for Byron" have demanded that the Coop reconsider its actions. Spokesperson for the group, Wyndi Taylor, 3L, stated "The man has done nothing wrong. Internally, he's the same as the rest of us. It's just that that smile has been frozen on his face ever since 1970 when Professor Casner asked him if his credit was good."

Lowe himself, when questioned by the RECORD, chuckled and said, "Do you think I'm happy being happy all the time?"

Sports Answers

1. (c) Wilbert Robinson
2. (b) Cornelius Warmadam
3. (d) Figure-4 Grapevine
4. (b) Babe Herman
5. (a) Waner
6. (e) Larue Martin
7. (d) Moose Krause
8. (a) Albatross
9. (c) Jim Jardine
10. (e) Thai Cobb

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