

The Harvard Law School Record

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Brewster, Chafee Among Five Professors To Lecture At Salzburg Law Seminars

Five members of the Law School Faculty will conduct a four-week session on certain aspects of American Law this June at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Salzburg, Austria.

Zachariah Chafee, Jr., Henry M. Hart, Jr., Paul A. Freund, Kingman Brewster, Jr., and Arthur T. von Mehren are the professors who will lead organized discussions about American law with 50 young lawyers and law teachers from all parts of Western Europe.

The Salzburg seminar, which has no law library, is asking students and alumni to donate any materials they may have available.

Especially needed are casebooks and treatises on constitutional law, criminal law, federal jurisdiction, civil procedure and government regulation of business. United States and Federal reports and legal encyclopedias and periodicals will also be useful.

Chafee Seminar

Prof. Chafee will give a seminar in "Fundamental Human Rights" in the United States Constitution. In this seminar, Mr. Chafee will analyze the development of the Human Rights Clause of the United States Constitution in light of similar problems raised in the French Declaration of the Rights of

Frankfurter Heads Ames Final Court; Suit Is On Loyalty

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter will preside at the Ames Competition final, April 7.

Joining Justice Frankfurter on the bench will be Judge Albert G. Maris of the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and Associate Justice Raymond G. Wilkins of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

The two Casner clubs, Law and Equity, will vie for the championship in an argument over the validity of a Federal Loyalty Review Board decision.

Mildred Rothrock, a doctor in a Veterans Administration Hospital, was suspended from her job when the Regional VA Loyalty Board for Ames found reasonable doubt as to her loyalty. This decision was affirmed on appeal to the Loyalty Review Board of the VA in Washington, and subsequently by the Federal Loyalty Review Board.

After the final appeal she was ordered dismissed from the service.

Seeks Injunction

In the present litigation, Miss Rothrock sued the hospital director in the United States District Court for Ames to enjoin him from separating her from government service, as VA headquarters had directed him to do. She also asks for reinstatement and back pay.

Miss Rothrock's suit in the district court was based on the theory that the administrative proceedings violated her Constitutional rights under the First and



Erwin Griswold

Dean Heads Study For Republic Fund

Dean Erwin N. Griswold was chairman of the planning committee whose report last week launched a \$15,000,000 appropriation by the Ford Foundation for the newly organized Fund for the Republic to study the state of civil liberties in this country. He is also a director of the Fund.

"It would be impossible to know just how the body will operate until its president is chosen," the Dean said. The function of the 15-man committee which Dean Griswold led was to suggest policies, areas for investigation, and possible methods to be used in the operation of the fund.

Inquiry will concentrate on five areas: restrictions and assaults on academic freedom; due process and equal protection of the laws; protection of minority rights; censorship, boycotting, and blacklisting by private groups; and guilt by association.

The Fund for the Republic was established as an independent corporation last year by the Ford Foundation to "support activities directed toward the elimination of restrictions in freedom of thought, inquiry, and expression in the United States, and the development of policies and procedures best adapted to protect these rights."

In announcing the completion of the preliminary work by the planning committee the directors made the following statement:

(See FUND on page four)

Visiting Professors Named To Faculty For 1953-54 Year

Two Visiting Professors have been named to the Law School faculty for 1953-54, Dean Erwin N. Griswold announced yesterday.

Chosen were Zelman Cowen, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Melbourne, in Melbourne, Australia, and Frank C. Newman, presently teaching at the University of California Law School in Berkeley.

Dean Cowen is a native Australian who went to England as a Rhodes Scholar after completing undergraduate work at Melbourne. He received the B.C.L. and M.A. degrees at Oxford, and was a Vinerian Law Scholar while there. He also holds an LL.M. degree from Melbourne.

After completing his studies at Oxford he was appointed a Fellow and Tutor of Oriel College, Oxford. Two years thereafter he was recalled to be Dean of the Melbourne Law School. Dean Cowen served in the Australian Army during the last war. He is a Barrister-at-Law of Gray's Inn.

Will Teach Evidence

Under the general editorship of Dr. J. H. C. Morris, of Oxford, who was a Visiting Professor at the Law School two years ago, Dean Cowen was one of the associate editors of the sixth edition of *Dicey's Conflicts of Laws*. He has also written articles in a number of legal periodicals, including several in the United States. He will teach courses

(See APPOINTMENTS on page three)

Ike Names Alumni As U. S. Attorneys

J. Edward Lumbard, Jr., LL.B. '25, and Anthony Julian, LL.B. '29, have been nominated by President Eisenhower for the posts of United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York and for Massachusetts respectively, it has been announced.

Mr. Lumbard is at present the chairman of the Harvard Law School Fund, but will resign that position if he is confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Julian, who has been practicing in Boston since his graduation from the Law School, is a former member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and has served as town counsel for the town of Watertown.

On Army Appellate Tribunal

During World War II, he rose through the ranks to major and served for a year in the branch office of the Judge Advocate General's Department for the European Theatre of Operations. He was a member of the Board of Review for ETO, the highest appellate tribunal in the system of military justice at that time. He is a graduate of Boston College.

Mr. Julian was an active worker in the Eisenhower-for-President movement.

Mr. Lumbard is a member of the firm, Donovan Leisure Newton Lumbard & Irvine. He was Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, from 1927 to 1929, and again

(See ATTORNEYS on page four)



Kingman Brewster

Man and the Citizen, and the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights (See SALZBURG on page four)

One-Party Press Next Topic Magician Entertains Coffee Hour Audience

Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard, will discuss the question "Do We Have A One-party Press?" at the Coffee Hour on Tuesday, March 10 at 1:40 in Harkness Commons. He will also make some general observations on journalism.

Mr. Lyons, former feature writer on journalism for the Boston Globe, has directed the Nieman Fellowship program for the past 12 years. As one of the nation's leading authorities on journalism he edits the "Nieman Reports," a quarterly which evaluates the American newspaper.

Under the Nieman program a dozen active newspapermen are brought to Harvard each year to study. While taking general courses, they usually specialize in one particular field.

At last Tuesday's Coffee Hour, Kuda Bux, "the man with X-ray eyes" performed before a packed Harkness Meeting Room.

Mr. Bux, a native of Kashmir, Pakistan, has appeared on television and is now at Steuben's Vienna Room, in Boston.

The magician, claiming that he would be able to copy anything written on a large blackboard had members of the audience blindfold him. He then copied perfectly several sentences written by members of the audience in Japanese and Greek, as well as a complicated electronics diagram.

Visiting Foreign Scholar To Discuss Judicial Review In Western Germany

Helmut Coing, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Frankfurt in Germany will speak next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harkness Commons Meeting Room on "Judicial Review Under the Constitution of Western Ger-

His talk will be another in the group of lectures in the Visiting Scholars Series instituted by the School this year. Dean Coing will show the differences between judicial review in his country and ours, and the reasons for the variances, tracing the development of the procedure.

Dean Coing will also describe the composition and jurisdiction of the *Bundesverfassungsgericht* (Constitutional Court), demonstrating how it functions by a survey of proceedings concerning the European Defense Community.

Mr. Coing will be visiting the school over the weekend. He will use the office in Langdell 21 while he is here.

A graduate of Göttingen University in 1935 with a Doctor of Laws, Dean Coing has also studied at Munich and Lille. He is Professor of Jurisprudence and Roman Law at Frankfurt. His published works include "Grundzüge des Rechtsphilosophie" (Origins of the Philosophy of Law) and "Die Oberste Grundsätze des Rechts" (The Highest Principles of Law.)

The Visiting Scholars Series has already presented Prof. Nielsen of Denmark and Prof. Spanoghe of Belgium.

Panel Will Consider Probes Of Colleges

Tomorrow evening at 8 in the Harkness Commons Meeting Room the Harvard Law School Civil Liberties Union will present a program on "Colleges, Congressional Investigations, and the Fifth Amendment," with Prof. Robert Braucher as the first speaker.

Other members of the panel will be Kirtley Mather, Harvard Professor of Geology, and Raymond Young, a Boston attorney.

This forum will be the first of a series of public discussions of problems in the



Robert Braucher

civil liberties area. HCLU expects to continue its series of bi-monthly luncheon meetings, at which prominent attorneys and leaders in civil rights litigation have presented their views informally. According to John Somers, 2L, of New York City, HCLU believes the debate is of special importance because of the Congressional investigations into education. "The current investigation is of concern because of the consequences to the academic community. It is important to the law student who will counsel clients as to their rights, and to teachers who will live and teach in the academic community."

Speakers In Accord On Russian Danger

Though, as moderator Prof. Robert Braucher put it, there was little disagreement but that there was a "Russian threat," the Law School Forum held at the Rindge Tech Auditorium last Friday, Feb. 27, did not agree on ways to meet the threat.



O. John Rogge

The speakers were O. John Rogge, LL.B. '25, former assistant U. S. At-

Student Contributions To Combined Charity Fund Set New Mark; Committee Allocations Announced

A record high sum of \$3,524.91 was contributed to the Combined Charities Drive this year, according to the preliminary financial report of the committee which was released Monday.

More than \$650 of the total amount was earmarked by contributors to specific charities. Another \$2,600 was allocated to specific charities by the Law School Committee of PBH.

Largest single committee allocation was the \$1,000 given to the local Community Chest. Traditionally, large amounts have been given to the Red Feather Drive and this year no contributions were made to other local charities. W. Louise Florencourt, 3L, of Arlington, chairman of the drive, explained.

Another large committee allocation was made to the Netherlands Relief because of the recent flood in that country

and the many student pleas for a special fund to aid that country.

In making allocations, the committee made some contributions to local, national, and international, as well as health, student, and service organizations. No committee allocations were made to religious organizations.

Final Report

A final financial report will be made when all funds have been expended.

Among the other charities and educational funds receiving large contributions from the Drive are: National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students (which received the largest student earmarked allocation), American Friends Service Committee, United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, Care, and the Salvation Army.

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Winter Wonderland

Anthropologists tell of the malady of mid-summer madness which visits some primitive peoples. In the United States something akin to this blossoms forth when frost is in the air. Thus in recent days two new words have been coined for use by the legal profession and two state legislators have taken up the cudgels against the "subversive" aspects of the lyrics of "South Pacific."

Judge Webster J. Oliver of the U. S. Customs Court offers us "caprew," a derivative of Catholic, Protestant, and Jew, to describe "an American." In Georgia the legislature is considering "and/or," our old, pleasantly mysterious friend "and/or" redone in a way which might be considered more esthetically pleasing to representatives who do not have to worry about reducing taxation or the threat of the cold war. And again in Georgia, legislators David C. Jones and John D. Shepard have denounced "South Pacific" as propaganda and vowed to introduce bills to outlaw movies, plays, and musicals having "an underlying philosophy inspired by Moscow," according to United Press.

However, one curious outcropping of malaise has been cured by the Supreme Court of North Carolina, which last week unanimously reversed the conviction of a Negro sharecropper found guilty of "assault by leer" by a jury of his peers.

We can suggest this informal cure: lots of rest, fresh air, good food, and an open mind.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

It may be of interest to the readers of your Journal to learn that the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Committee on International Law, last year inaugurated an "Information Service." Its objectives as expressed in its original communication to Bar Associations which maintain Committees on International Law or similar groups are:

1) To request government departments and private agencies which publish material of current interest in Washington to place on their mailing lists the names of bar association committees and individuals who wish to receive their publications.

2) To obtain and mail copies of publications which may be specifically requested by our correspondents.

3) To try to answer requests for information and to furnish, where possible, material for speeches and programs, and to render further cooperation and help, within the limits of our facilities, in furtherance of the general objective of making available to members of our profession throughout the country fundamental data in the area of International Law.

At the present time the Committee is considering expanding its activities to furnish material for speakers on subjects of current significance in the field of international law and relations.

Prof. Sohn of your Law School has been in communication with us and has already received publications of value to him in his work. The writer is personally gratified to be able to bring this service to the attention of the Harvard Law School, where he received his degree in 1922.

ERNEST SCHEIN, LL.B. '22, CHAIRMAN

Gallery

ROBERT HAMLIN

Assistant to Commissioner
Mass. Dept. of Public Health



Dr. Robert Hamlin is currently listed in the Law School Student Directory as a "special" student. The word is a misnomer. In addition to taking his regular third-year classes, Dr. Hamlin . . . Works at the full-time job of being First Assistant to the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health in Boston, . . . Is an Instructor in Legal Medicine, Department of Legal Medicine, Harvard Medical School and assists in conducting the seminar in Medico-Legal Problems under Dr. Richard Ford here at the Law School.

. . . Is a staff consultant to the Massachusetts "Baby Hoover Commission" in which capacity he wrote its report on the Departments of Public Health and Mental Health, . . . Is working with the Legislative Research Bureau drafting statutes designed to implement and carry out these proposals, . . . Is a member of a commission appointed by former Harvard President Conant to study the adequacy of the University's Health services, . . . Is an active member of the Voluntary Defenders, a past president of the Chancery Club and a member of the Morgan Club and Choate Society.

This is a work schedule of fantastic proportion. To accomplish all this, Bob's day is—need it be said—a full one. And girls? "Don't worry about me," he says, "I have my dates every Saturday night." We could easily see that this tall, good looking and personable doctor-lawyer would have no trouble getting dates. What bothered us was where the time to have them comes from.

Military Experience

Dr. Hamlin came to Harvard in 1949 after service in the US Trust Territories in the Pacific as a Lt. jg. Medical Corps, USNR. The Graduate Center had not yet been built and Bob can appreciate its value in a way which those of us who take its accommodation for granted cannot. "Much of the success of any professional practitioner depends upon the fact of his being a well-rounded social person. Legal education, of whatever calibre, is bound to be in part ineffective if this social factor is overlooked. The Graduate Center, besides taking the sting out of the fiercely competitive atmosphere up here has done much to supply this need at the Law School."

"Studies at the Law School," he continued, "are more difficult—and more stimulating—than those at Medical School. Med School is a lot of work, believe me, but much of it is memory work—bones, chemicals and the like. Here, at the Law School, the emphasis is on the ability to think and to approach a problem analytically. It offers more opportunity for originality and new ideas. And this approach is needed in medicine, quite definitely."

Community Health

The health problem of the community has shifted in recent times from an individual basis to one of prevention of group ills. As Dr. Hamlin expressed it, "It is not only the patient with TB that worries us, it is all people that might have TB that is our concern." The passage of Workmen Compensation Laws, the Social Security Act, and Veterans Legislation have accelerated this trend and have made the legal and medical professions acutely aware of each other. Concurrently, the vast expanse of private medical service organizations like Blue Cross, have further complicated the problem. The mis-spent energy of these many federal, state, local and private health programs is due largely to the fact of their hodge-podge growth and subsequent ineffective administration.

"It seems clear," says Dr. Hamlin, "that the problem of an effective and optimum medical service program requires solution on at least three levels. First, the medical needs of the com-

munity must be adequately surveyed. Then the legal basis—the statutory authority—for the program must be carried out. Finally, the program must be administered. A successful solution, it seems to me, presupposes the analytical approach so useful in law. The trained lawyer is as important in this respect as the doctor is in his specialty—the cure of specific ailments."

Doctor-Lawyer Combo

But it is not only in the field of public health that the doctor-lawyer relationship impinges on each other. In the Seminar on Medico-Legal Problems other situations, perhaps more familiar ones, are discussed.

"For example," says Dr. Hamlin, "there is always the ever present problem of the legal capacity of a person to make a testamentary disposition or to execute a contract. Working with the Medical Examiner is a prerequisite to the adequate preparation of any case involving a homicide. Equally important, is the need for the lawyer in any personal injury claim to be able to work with doctors in the determination and the extent of the injury at issue."

"Doctors," he says, "want to make good witnesses, but all too often a lack of mutual understanding between the lawyer and the doctor result in frustration for both and damage to the client. Doctors do not usually know the rules of evidence nor the reasoning behind them; consequently they are frequently puzzled and angered by them. The lawyer, on the other hand, knows little of the doctor's vocabulary and is often stymied when he tries to convey it in meaningful terms to the jury."

Broader Education

"This could be remedied in part by broadening the educational background of both the lawyer and the doctor, but in any event, the cultivation by the lawyer of a doctor's confidence will pay rich rewards."

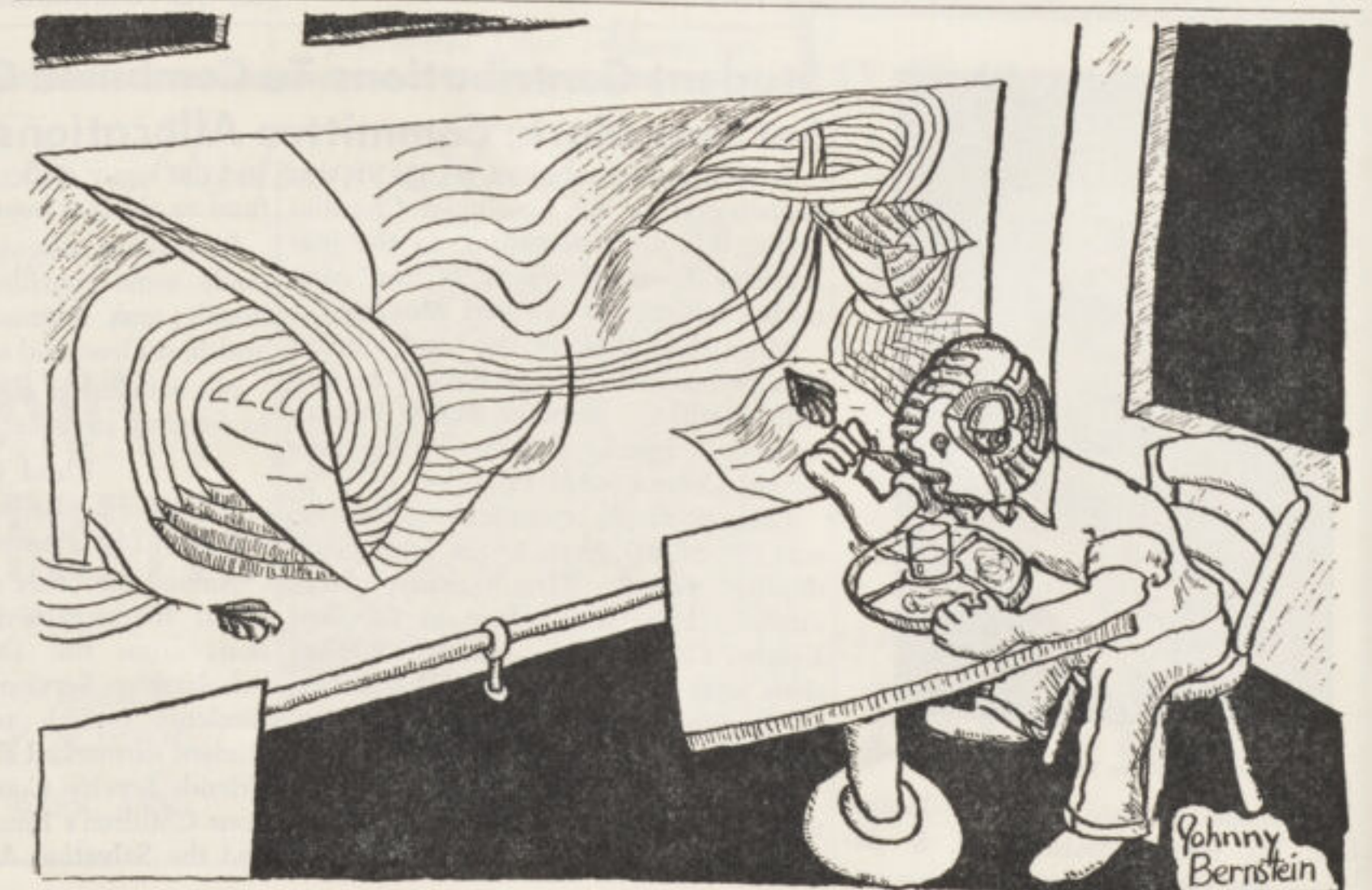
Bob Hamlin was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1923. Early in life he moved to the middle west and later attended O. S. U., graduating in 1944 with a B.A. summa cum laude. In 1946, he graduated with a B.S.M. from Northwestern University Medical School. In 1947 he received his M.D. from the same school, ranking second in his class. In 1952, the Harvard School of Public Health awarded him a master's degree in Public Health magna cum laude. Finally, this June, Dr. Hamlin will receive his LL.B. from the Harvard Law School.

"Life is a pretty terrific thing," he says, "when you keep busy." W. W.

Off the Record

"No man knows what the law is after the judge has decided it. Because, as the judge is careful not to decide any point which is not brought before him, he restricts his decision within the narrowest possible limits; and though the very next case that may arise may seem, to a superficial observer, and even upon a close inspection by an ordinary mind, to be perfectly similar to the last, yet the ingenuity of a thoroughbred lawyer may detect some unsuspected shade of difference, upon which an opposite decision may be founded. Great part of the skill of a judge consists in avoiding the direct consequences of a rule, by ingenious expedients and distinctions, whenever the rule would operate absurdly; and as an ancient maxim may be evaded, but must not be annulled, the whole system has been gradually rendered a labyrinth of apparent contradictions, reconciled by legal adroitness."

Robert Rantoul, Jr., Oration at Scituate, Mass., 4 July, 1936, *Memoirs, Speeches and Writings of Robert Rantoul, Jr.* (1954) p. 251, 277 in Howe, *Readings in American Legal History* (1952) p. 472 at 476.)



Sub Judice

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT

This was an action to recover damages for slanderous statements which defendant allegedly made to others concerning the plaintiff. The statements were "Mrs. Crellin was a whore" and "Mrs. Crellin had worked in a house of prostitution." The defense asserted was that of truth. The case was tried twice. The first trial resulted in a verdict for a plaintiff which was set aside and a new trial granted.

Plaintiff admitted that in the early 1920's she worked for a short time as a "dance hall girl" or "percentage girl" in the "Green Lantern" and a place called "Rhiney's" in Ely, Nevada. Both of these places were in the "red-light" district. The defendant produced as a witness one Harold E. Woods, a habitue of Rhiney's. Mr. Woods testified as follows:

Q.: What was the general reputation for morality?

A.: It was a good place . . .

Q.: Do I understand you to say it was a good place for morality, a good reputation?

A.: It had a good reputation for the place it was, as a good place. . . . It was known as a whore house—a good one."

The witness explained that at these places there was a dance floor, a bar, and adjoining them were little rooms lined in a row down the street known as "cribs", in which the "crib girls" plied their trade as prostitutes.

" . . . We would go there into the dance hall. There was always a girl to come and ask you to buy her a drink and dance with you. While dancing there was generally a proposition to go to the crib . . . and a fellow most generally did because he was there for that business."

According to the witness the court concluded that there seemed to have been "a degree of protocol, if not actual chivalry involved in the procedure."

Q.: Did you always go into the dance hall and take the girl out and down to the crib?

A.: Yes.

Q.: And after completing your interview with her you took her back to the dance hall?

A.: Absolutely.

Plaintiff gave evidence that these places were not primarily houses of prostitution, although it was practiced adjacent to them. Plaintiff produced as a witness Mr. W. L. Tuck, a resident of Ely for 32 years and an operator of a dance hall in the red-light district. He testified as follows: The "percentage girls" who worked in the dance halls were not supposed to be prostitutes. They were "a better class" of girls, the "best girls they could get" and were hired to do the dancing.

While working as "dance hall" girls they were not permitted to work as "crib girls." They would dance with the patrons and encourage them to buy drinks. The girl would receive colored water and would be paid 50 cents on the dollar. Plaintiff denied ever working as a prostitute, but admitted working as a percentage girl."

The judge charged the jury that "If . . . you . . . find that the plaintiff did at any time . . . work in a house of prostitution in any capacity then . . . your verdict must be against the plaintiff . . ." Verdict for the defendant.

Held: Reversed and remanded for a new trial.

"The instruction made it mandatory upon the jury to find that the alleged utterance was true if the plaintiff worked in any capacity in a dance hall which was also a house of prostitution, which . . . would include even as a percentage girl. In view of the conflict in the evidence . . . this was obviously wrong. To so instruct was prejudicial error . . ." *Crellin v. Thomas*, 247 P.2d 264 (Utah, July 1952.)

(Thanks to David Schechner, 3L.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

LAW WIVES' SUPPER

There will be a pot-luck supper party for law wives and their husbands in the Harkness Commons, 7 p. m., Saturday, March 7. After the supper there will be square dancing featuring Al Lapman and his guitar. Call Marty Conley, KI 7-9537 to tell her the specialty dish you plan to bring.

March 11 will be bridge and canasta night at 8 p.m. in the Wheeler Room.

ADULT EDUCATION CENTER

The Cambridge Center for Adult Education is now distributing its new booklet describing courses for the spring term beginning March 25.

The Center, a non-profit educational institution open to all men and women will offer more than 115 courses during the new term, ranging from discussion and language groups to studio art and music classes, and many hobby and crafts series. All classes are limited in size to assure individual attention.

Classes offered for the first time this spring include "Magic," for the amateur who wants to mystify his friends, "Planning a Contemporary House," of interest to all who intend to buy or build their own homes, "Digging Up the Past," a course on archaeology given by John F. Millis, recently returned from Greece, "How to Write a Song," "Chinese Landscape Painting," "Beethoven's Symphonies," taught by the prominent musicologist Erwin Bodky, and "The Greater Boston Community," designed to acquaint natives and newcomers alike with the history and life of the city.

Readers interested in obtaining the new booklet may call KI 7-0314, or visit the Center's offices at 42 Brattle St.

MILITARY LAW SERIES

Warren Fosskett Farr begins his six-lecture series on Military Law next Monday at 5:10 p.m. in Langdell South. Students who plan to attend these lectures are asked to procure copies of the latest edition of the Manual of Courts Martial. Manuals are available in the Coop, priced at \$2.75. The lectures will be held on consecutive Monday afternoons, with the last talk scheduled for April 13.

SAINT THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

On next Monday evening, March 9, the Saint Thomas More Society will sponsor an informal seminar on the teaching and administration of the Catholic Church. The seminar, to be held in the Wheeler Room of Holmes Hall, beginning at 8:30, will be conducted by the Most Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston. Discussion will center on questions proposed in advance as well as from the floor. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

PARIETAL RULES PLEA

Vice Dean Livingston J. Hall has been approached by Dormitory Council President Harvey Krieger 3L, Harold Godlin 3L, and Burton Resnic 3L, to consider an extension of existing rules regarding the entertainment of guests in the Law School Dormitories.

On the basis of a student resident poll conducted by the Law Dormitory Council in which the residents voted 3 to 1 to extend the regulations, the committee from the Council will present its recommendations to Dean Hall. The actual hours to be proposed have not been disclosed.

Now operating under parietal rules similar to those enforced in the graduate schools, the student residents have voiced objections to the two-hour limit enforced from Monday to Friday between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. Also attacked has been the 12:30 a.m. restriction of Friday and Saturday.

FORD HALL FORUM

Sunday, March 8 at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Miriam Van Waters will discuss "The Criminal In Our Culture" at the Ford Hall Forum, which is located in Jordan Hall in the Northeastern Conservatory of Music Building, 30 Gainsboro St., Boston. Admission is free.

Dr. Van Waters is Superintendent of the State of Massachusetts Reformatory for Women, a past president of the National Conference of Social Work, and the author of *Youth in Conflict*, *Parents on Probation*, and several articles on penology.

The following Sunday Scott Nearing will take the affirmative and A. Wilfred May the negative on the question, "Can We Do Business with Stalin?"

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Economist Analyzes
Federal Bank Policy

Dr. Parker B. Willis, financial economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, spoke to the Bull & Bear Club last Friday on various aspects of the Federal Reserve System.

Dr. Willis distributed charts describing the structure of the System, emphasizing the fact that the System was constructed in such a way that it cannot be compelled to accept the policies of the U.S. Treasury Department, nor can it come under the control of any individual. The various policy-making committees are composed of men elected by the member banks, as well as by public members appointed by the President.

Dr. Willis pointed out that the System can influence the lending power of its member banks by changing the reserve requirements which the member banks must keep in Federal Reserve Banks, as well as by changing the discount rate. Member banks now constitute 85 percent of the banking strength in the U. S. Profits from the System are paid to the member banks in the form of dividends. Federal Reserve Banks perform advisory services for member banks and in addition act as a "safe" in which member banks deposit securities.

Dr. Willis stated that the Federal Reserve System felt obligated during World War II to make it as easy as possible for the Treasury Department to finance the huge costs of the War. The System therefore "pegged" the prices of government bonds by guaranteeing to buy or sell them at fixed prices, ranging from yields of 3/8 percent on short-term notes to 2 1/2 percent on long-term bonds. This guarantee by the System meant that investors ran no risk of a fall in bond prices.

APPOINTMENTS—(Cont.)

here in Evidence and Conflicts of Law. He may also participate in the seminar on Legal Problems of Federalism.

The second new Visiting Professor, Frank C. Newman, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his LL.B. from the University of California and an LL.M. at Columbia University. He has been teaching at California since 1946.

Taught At Washington

During the war Mr. Newman served in the Navy. Last year he was counsel for the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Compensation in California. In the summer of 1952 he taught at the University of Washington Law School. At Harvard he will probably give the courses in Legislation and in Administrative Law.

THE MISSES
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CANDIDATE FOR

NOMINATING SIGNATURES

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2. 9.
3. 10.
4. 11.
5. 12.
6. 13.
7. 14.
15.

I have read the Rules of Nomination and Rules of Election printed in the Harvard Law School RECORD and on this Nomination Ballot, and agree to their terms; if elected to this office, I will serve.

CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Each nominating ballot must contain 15 signatures of third year students; however, nominators need not be exclusive to any candidate for any office.

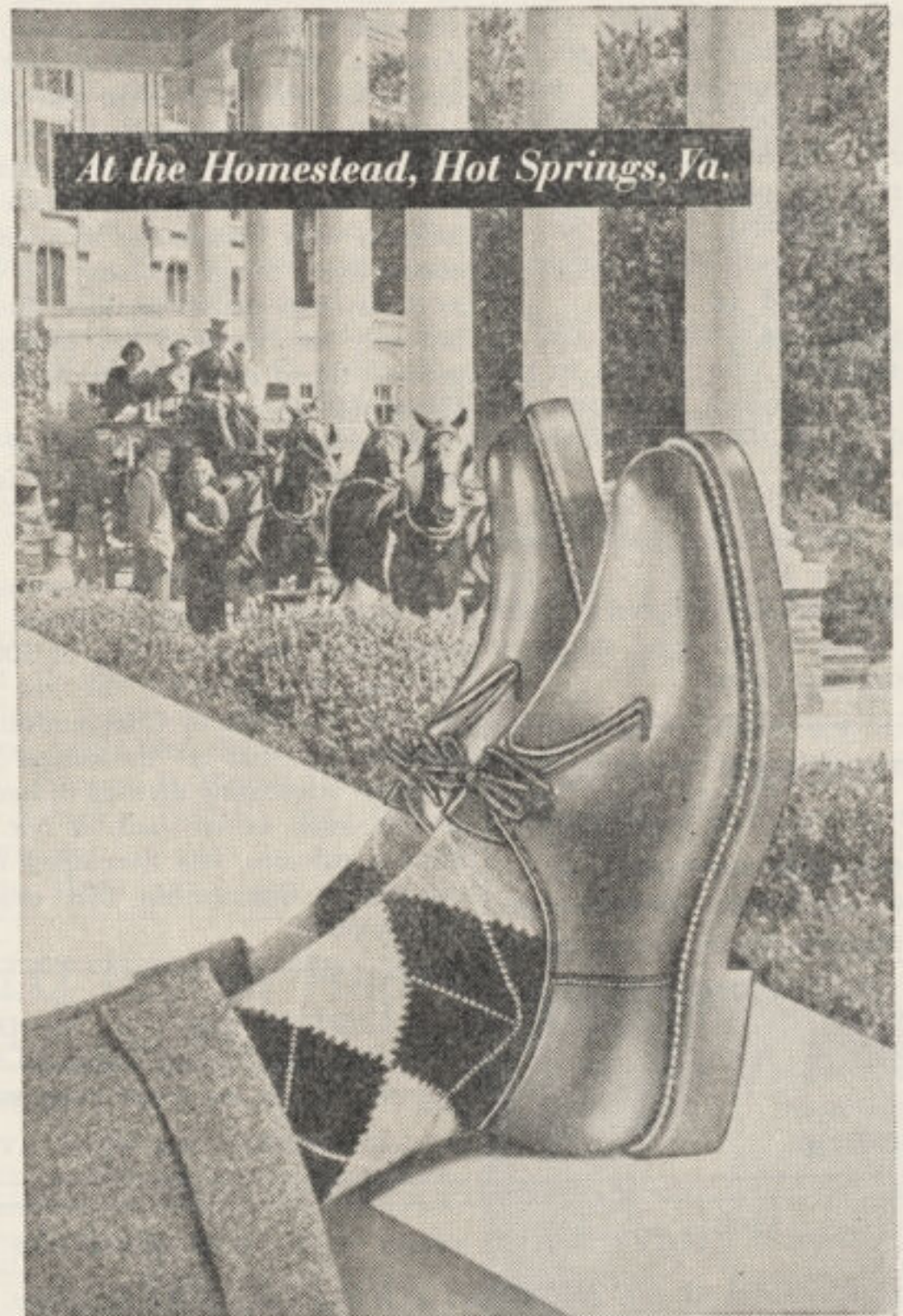
2. This form or facsimile must be presented to the Receptionist in Langdell Hall no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11.

3. Because the Temporary Class Committee will provide the only means for publicizing the candidates, each candidate is requested to submit:

(a) WITH THE NOMINATION BALLOT: a resume containing the following information: full name; present or future residence (city and state); prior advanced education; and membership and offices held in academic, extra-curricular, social, and Ames organizations of the Harvard Law School, and honors received therein.

(b) NOT LATER THAN 5 p.m., Friday, March 13th: Two application or passport-size photographs of the candidate; to be delivered to the Langdell Receptionist.

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The COOP

SALZBURG—(Continued)

and Draft Covenant on the Rights of Man.

Prof. Hart's seminar on "The Role of the Court in the Development of American Law" will examine the potentialities of judicial lawmaking as a complement to lawmaking by legislative and administrative bodies.

European Federation

"The Distribution of Governmental Power in a Constitutional Federation" is the title of Prof. Freund's seminar, which will be of special interest to continental lawyers in view of the current possibility of European federation.

In Prof. Brewster's seminar on "Legal Enforcement of Competition," particular attention will be given to the body of law which has grown up in response to the growth of industry.



Paul Freund

Prof. von Mehren has been assigned the task of familiarizing the students with the Anglo-American legal system. His seminar, entitled "The Institutional Framework of American Law," will prepare the students, who are now familiar with the continental system, for the more specialized work of the session.

Founded In 1947

The Seminar was founded in 1947 by Harvard students, who wanted to provide a center in which Americans and Europeans could discuss problems of American culture.

Last spring Elliott L. Richardson, LL.B. '44, planned a meeting between Associate Dean David F. Cavers and Shepherd Brooks, LL.B. '40, out of which grew the plans to add legal studies to the Salzburg curriculum.

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FORUM—(Continued)

torney General, William Henry Chamberlin, editorial contributor to the Wall Street Journal, Quincy Howe, former CBS news analyst, and Owen Brewster, LL.B. '13, former senator from Maine.

Mr. Rogge proposed viewing the situation with an historical perspective in an attempt to gain understanding of Russian culture and aims. Mr. Rogge explained that the Russians did not adopt Christianity until 600 years after it came to the West. They assimilated their Christianity from the Byzantine East, where the Emperor reigned divine.

Restricted Mobility

Internal mobility was restricted by the institution of serfdom which tied the peasants to the land, Rogge continued. Serfdom also prevented the rise of a middle class. There was no Renaissance nor Reformation, and perhaps the curtain still has not lifted.

Our attitude towards Russia should be one of patience and understanding; we should not rush to put ourselves and all the world in a worse plight than now exists, Mr. Rogge concluded.

Mr. Chamberlin, who was in Russia for 12 years as a correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, saw the threat as more immediate and more inimical to the United States. He viewed the Russian purpose as one negating spiritual values and leading to cruelty and oppression. The Russians, he said, are fostering an organized world-wide fifth column movement aided by perverted idealists.

Communism Elastic

Quincy Howe pointed to the elasticity of Communism in molding itself to the situation before making its invasion. In America, the workers have lost their chains but a reign of terror and the very employing of Communist methods might well pave the way for Communist success, he said. Americans who face Communism with Communist weapons and choose to see things in blacks and whites as our system against another, there being only two ways of life, present the greatest threat to the United States, Mr. Howe told the audience.

He advised that we use all of those who are ready to aid us, but it is nonsensical to attempt to impose our value system upon all.

The last speaker of the evening, former Senator Brewster, viewed with great alarm the acquisition of 100 million people a year for the last seven years to the folds of Communism. He pointed out that a "theoretical Communism" advocating division of land and wealth, such as we had in our early Pilgrim colonies, has developed into a neo-Fascist dictatorship that must be met by force.

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**Entry Lists Opened
For Dorm Tourney**

Lawrence Newmark, 3L of Brooklyn, has announced that the Dormitory Council will sponsor a squash tournament and a ping-pong tournament during the next few weeks, for all students in the Law School.

Newmark, chairman of the Dormitory Council's Athletic Committee, says that sign-up sheets for the ping-pong tournament are now posted in the ping-pong tournament room of Holmes Hall, while the squash sign-up sheet is in Hemenway Gymnasium. The deadline for entering the tournaments will be 5 p.m. Monday.

Pairings for the first round of the tournaments are to be posted in Hemenway and Holmes on March 1 but the times for games are up to the players. First-round play must be completed by the evening of March 23, according to Newmark. The tournament will be on a two-of-three elimination basis. Cards will be provided near each tournament schedule for the results of games. Players are to write the result on the card, both contestants are to sign, and the card is to be put in the receptacle provided.

Newmark says that the Council will provide prizes for the winners of the two tournaments. The prizes will be announced at a later date.

Newmark can be reached at UN 4-0423 or UN 4-2550.

Final B. B. Standings

With five weeks of competition now completed in the Law-Graduate Basketball League, three teams are undefeated. Team and individual statistics follows:

STANDINGS				
SECTION A				
	W	L	Pct.	
Spartans	7	0	1.000	
Independents	6	2	.857	
Spoilers	5	1	.833	
Soldiers	5	3	.625	
Chancery C	4	4	.500	
Lincoln's Inn II	2	4	.333	
Pennsylvanians	2	5	.286	
Douglas Club	1	6	.143	
Haig & Haig	0	8	.000	
SECTION B				
	W	L	Pct.	
Lakers	7	0	1.000	
Assassins	7	0	1.000	
Lincoln's Inn I	4	2	.667	
Dane Hall	3	3	.500	
Chancery A	3	4	.428	
Knicks	2	5	.286	
Unknowns	1	6	.143	
Bums	1	6	.143	

LEADING SCORES (Five games or more)

SECTION A					
	g	fg	ft	tp	avg
Thomas (CC)	7	64	11	139	19.856
Proctor (I)	7	57	21	135	19.286
Donovan (DS)	7	51	29	131	18.714
Pastolove (Spa.)	6	50	9	109	18.167
Kanerak (Spa.)	5	32	8	72	14.41
Meranus (So.)	8	50	14	114	14.25
SECTION B					
	g	fg	ft	tp	avg
Downey (A)	6	46	14	106	17.67
Ross (A)	6	45	7	97	16.167
Corderman (U)	7	49	9	107	15.286
Parker (A)	5	30	10	70	14
Horty (L)	6	37	6	80	13.33
Atcheson (L)	7	41	9	91	13

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FUND—(Continued)

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Civil Liberties First

"One of the first activities to be undertaken by the fund is a thorough study into the many difficult concepts and problems which are encountered in the field of civil liberties. We see a pressing need for a clear statement in contemporary terms of the legacy of American liberty. We propose to help restore respectability to individual freedom.

"The major factor affecting civil liberties today, in our opinion, is the menace of communism and Communist influence in this country. Coupled with this threat is the grave danger to civil liberties in methods that may be used to meet the threat. We propose to undertake research into the extent and nature of the internal Communist menace and its effects on our community and institutions. We hope to arrive at a realistic understanding of effective procedures for dealing with it.

"Out of our discussions has come a preliminary conclusion that the attention of the fund should at this time be concentrated in the following five areas, not necessarily in order of priority:

- "1. Restrictions and assaults upon academic freedom.
- "2. Due process and equal protection of the laws.
- "3. The protection of the rights of minorities.
- "4. Censorship, boycotting, and black-listing activities by private groups.
- "5. Principles of guilt by association and its application in the United States today."

CORRECTION

Relying on a report in the *Crimson*, last week the *Record* stated that Ralph J. Baker, Weld Professor of Law, had been made a member of the University Committee to inform the Corporation of faculty opinion throughout the current Congressional hearings on Communism in education. This information was incorrect. The Corporation appointed Prof. George P. Baker of the Business School, rather than Prof. Baker of the Law School.

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AMES—(Continued)

Fifth Amendments. She claims that in the administrative proceeding she was given no right to confront witnesses against her. All evidence against her in that proceeding was presented to the Board while they were in closed session.



Felix Frankfurter

Mr. Justice Frankfurter, who was graduated from the Law School in the class of 1909, was Byrne Professor of Administrative Law when he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1939 by the late President Roosevelt.

He celebrated his seventieth birthday on Nov. 15.

ATTORNEYS—(Continued)

from 1931 to 1933, a Special Assistant Attorney General of New York in several investigations, and served out an unexpired term on the Supreme Court of New York in 1947. He is a graduate of Harvard College.

Assistant Dean Wesley E. Bevins, Jr., Director of the Law School Fund, told the *Record* that the resignation of Mr. Lumbard from his position on the Fund will be "a great loss for the Fund, and a great gain for New York." Dean Bevins would not comment on a possible successor to Mr. Lumbard, saying that the appointment is the responsibility of the president of the Alumni Association.

CHARLES SNACK BAR

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