

The Harvard Law School Record

VOL. 6 NO. 11

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1948

PRICE TEN CENTS

TOEPFER ANNOUNCES 27% OF JUNE CLASS HAVE JOBS

Jobs have been procured by at least 27 percent of the June graduating class, Assistant Dean Louis A. Toepfer announced today. Eleven percent of the September class have secured positions, also.

Mr. Toepfer pointed out that the figures represent those which have been turned in to the law school's placement bureau, and that other students in the June and September classes may also have obtained jobs.

Ninety-seven men of the June class of 366, and 36 of the 340-man September class, have already been placed. Of the June list, 86 men will work in law offices, five will clerk for judges, four will work in corporations, banks and business firms, one in the Army, and one with the Department of Industrial Economics of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Of the September group, 27 will work in law offices, three, including two Rhodes Scholars, will take added schooling, two will clerk, two will be in the Army, one in business, and one will teach.

The judicial secretaries in the June class include: Mac Asbill, Jr., with Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed; Albert M. Sacks, with Judge Augustus Hand of the Second Circuit; William M. Holman, with Judge H. M. Stephens of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; Peter J. King, Jr., with Judge Peter Woodbury of the First Circuit; and Duane B. Belson with Judge William Orr of the Ninth Circuit. September secretaries include Roger D. Fisher, with Judge Learned Hand of the Second Circuit and Richard L. Selle, with Judge Harrie Chase of the Second Circuit.

According to geographical breakdown, 61 of the June placements will be working on the Atlantic seaboard, 22 in the midwest, ten in the south and southwest, three in the far west, and one in Canada. New York City claims 21, Boston 17, Chicago eight and Washington, D. C. five. Of the September group, 21 will be on the Atlantic seaboard, five in the midwest, four in the south and southwest, one in the far west, and one in Hawaii.

"In addition to these jobs for non-graduates," said Mr. Toepfer, "we have received information that 57% of the 204

(Continued on page four)

H.L.S.A. COUNCIL TO MEET MAY 5

Will Choose Officers On 'Law School Day'

The annual Law School Day activities of the Harvard Law School Association next Wednesday will start with a meeting of the Association's Council at 10 a.m. in the Ritz-Carlton, in Boston, headquarters for the day. This meeting will be devoted to the election of new officers and the discussion of other business.

In the afternoon, Dean Griswold will address the Council on the needs of the Law School. The all-day meeting will close with a Faculty Dinner, to begin at 6 p.m. with the Hon. Robert P. Patterson, LL.B. '15, President of the H. L. S. A. as toastmaster. All the members of the faculty have been invited to the dinner.

The Association has announced the election of three new members to the Council. These members were chosen on April 15 by a committee of five set up under the Constitution of the Association adopted last year. They will take office May 6 and will serve for four years. They are: John Raeburn Green, LL.B. '17 of St. Louis, Mo.; Eli Whitney Debevoise, LL.B. '25 of New York City; and C. Tracy Barnes, LL.B. '37 of Providence, R. I. They succeed Chauncey H. Hand, LL.B. '17 of New York City; Edward M. Rowe, LL.B. '31 of Cambridge; and Raymond S. Wilkins, LL.B. '15 of Winchester, Mass.

The committee which selected the new members was composed of Frank L. Hinckley, LL.B. '94 of Providence, R. I., Chairman, named by the President of the Association, Mr. Patterson; Cecil Whitney, LL.B. '18 of Boston, representing the class out of the Law School for 30 years; John R. Quarles, LL.B. '28 of Bos-

(Continued on page three)

Treasure Room Opens in June

According to present plans, the new Treasure Room in the North wing of Langdell Hall will open about June 1.

The room, dedicated as a memorial to students and alumni of the law school who died in World Wars I and II, will house the imposing collection of rare legal volumes and manuscripts now owned by Harvard Law School. This collection, the finest in the world, contains such items as the papers of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the George Dunn library collection, medieval manuscripts, and many other items of historical importance.

These treasures are presently being kept in an underground vault, where humidity and temperature changes are causing deterioration of parchment and bindings. The purpose of the Treasure Room is to give perfect conditions for the preservation of these tomes, and to permit inspection of them. Special display cases are being prepared in the Treasure Room for this purpose.

FULLER, KATZ RECEIVE CARTER, BYRNE CHAIRS



PROF. LON L. FULLER



PROF. MILTON KATZ

Dean Griswold has announced the appointment of Professor Lon L. Fuller as Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence and Professor Milton Katz as Byrne Professor of Administrative Law.

As Carter Professor Mr. Fuller will occupy the chair once held by former Dean and University Professor Roscoe Pound. Now in China codifying Chinese law, Dean Pound was the first to hold this chair which was established by the will of the late Professor James Coolidge Carter, first president of the Harvard Law School Association.

Born in 1902, Mr. Fuller received the A.B. degree in 1924 and the J.D. degree in 1926 from Stanford University. He taught at the University of Oregon, University of Illinois and Duke University before coming to Harvard in 1939, and is the author of numerous articles on jurisprudence.

In the Byrne Professorship Mr. Katz will succeed Justice Felix Frankfurter and former Dean James M. Landis of the Law School. Mr. Katz received the A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1927 and the LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1931. He joined the Harvard Law School Faculty in 1939 and became professor of law in 1940. The author of many articles and a widely-used casebook on administrative law, Mr. Katz has served with a number of governmental administrative agencies.

Logic, Reason, Public Policy Demand Wearing of Judicial Wigs in America

This is a time when the very fabric of our social order is being shaken. The Law itself is adequate to meet the challenge, but only by a new appeal to popular imagination will its high tenets bind together the emotional starvelings of the world. Accordingly it is suggested here that the wearing of the wig by magistrates will establish a reign of law, linking men together in reverence for Equity and Justice, Local Statute, Administrative regulation, and the Law of Nature.

The wig, or "periwig," is an artificial head of hair worn as a personal adornment, disguise, or symbol of office. It was highly esteemed by the ancients; Egyptian mummies bear evidence of capital decoration, and Aristotle mentions the introduction of the wig into Greece from Persia. Juvenal cites the use of such an ornament by Messalina on the occasion of a visit to a house of ill repute. The wig was adopted in England by the Speaker of the House of Commons, clerks of Parliament, the Lord Chancellor, judges, and barristers, to mention instances of current interest. (See Stewart, *Plocacosmos, or the Whole Art of Hairdressing*, 1782). We must now consider what problems the wearing of the wig will solve in the United States.

For purposes of scientific analysis we must divide judges into three categories according to head structure, bearing in mind that they are no different from anybody else, but happen merely to be the subject of this disquisition. Examples that follow are purely hypothetical, and any resemblance to judges living or dead is purely coincidental. The categories follow:

1. Head comes to a point. Hypothetical case: Mr. Justice Troll, District Judge at Crane Beach, Ipswich. Has sentenced more people for contempt than any judge in Massachusetts. Reason: Sudden feeling of hilarity by prisoner upon beholding anatomical characteristic *supra*. Solution: Wig.

2. Microcephalus, head too small. Hypothetical case: Magistrate Pindome Kleinkopf, New York City Police Court. Became obsessed with crew haircuts at Rye Country Day and then Princeton (Elm Club), but good feeding has since made body disproportionate to head. Witnesses unable to testify coherently in his presence. Solution: Wig.

3. Bald type. Hypothetical case: Mangelcollicle, J., Federal District Judge in California. The infirmity throws his features into bolder relief, furnishing material for caricature by left-wing newspapers. Solution: Wig.

Thus it has been demonstrated that reason and public policy require more magnificent trappings of dignity for the Judge than for others, and that the Wig is most appropriately suited to this end. We now turn briefly to authority to supplement our logic. The august Dugdale says: "and reason tells us, that in

(Continued on page three)

NAVY RESERVE LAW UNITS TO ORGANIZE

The Navy Department has announced the formation of a Volunteer Naval Reserve Law Program to provide a force of Reserve Officers with legal training and experience who shall be available for mobilization in the event of an emergency. Commandants of Naval Districts have been authorized to organize Volunteer Law Units in major cities and in other locations where there are sufficient personnel for enrollment.

Membership in the units is open to Reserve Officers with an SL classification (legal officers whose duties are confined solely to legal work) and to any other officers with legal training and experience whose duties on mobilization may include the performance of legal duties. Because of the small number of legal specialists required by current needs, no organization or membership quotas have been established. However, the Navy Department encourages all qualified personnel to enroll provided they reside within the vicinity of the established units.

The training program will consist of legal correspondence courses which are now in process of preparation. The office of the Judge Advocate General and

(Continued on page four)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FORUM ELECTION

Richard A. Holman (Cornell '43) 3L, was elected President of the Harvard Law School Forum last Tuesday by the organization's Board of Directors. Holman, who succeeds George H. Esser, Jr. (VMI '43), will serve until January, 1949. He is also the present articles editor of the RECORD.



HOLMAN



ESSER

At the same meeting the following officers were elected: Karl Schmeidler, Vice-president (planning) to succeed Holman; Marvin Shagam, Vice-president (public relations) to succeed Frank Cohen; Thomas C. Shepard, Treasurer, to succeed Schmeidler. Frank Milligan was re-elected Secretary.

KING'S BENCH ELECTION

Summer term officers of King's Bench, elected last week, include Sydney G. Fisher, chief justice; Richard F. Staples, associate justice; Marvin Borman, scrivener, and Clifford F. Cordes, exchequer justice. The Council of Justices consists of Herbert Ascherman, Eugene J. T. Flanagan, J. Taylor Greer, Felix Kent, and Lauchlin H. McLean.

Retiring officers include Staples, chief

justice; Sheldon B. Guren, associate justice; Ascherman, scrivener; Herbert E. Hansen, exchequer justice; Cordes, Fisher, Flanagan, Greer and Nathaniel B. Taft.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

In the Law School duplicate bridge tournament held at Phillips Brooks House Wednesday night, Charles T. Munger 3L, and Henry S. Gross, Jr. 3L, were the North-South winners. John H. Birmingham 3L, and Eugene J. T. Flanagan 3L, were the winning East-West team. Each of the winners received a prize.

STUDENT BOARD ELECTION

Roger C. Henselman (Harvard '42) has been elected chairman of the Board of Student Advisers for the summer term, succeeding E. Leroy Tolles, Jr. (Williams '43).



HENSELMAN



TOLLES

The new chairman has announced the appointment of the following men to assist him: Leland J. Markley, first year facts chairman, replacing Henselman; Stanley A. Freedman, second year chair-

(Continued on page four)

H.A.A. OUTLINES SUMMER PLANS

Hemenway Will Close In Curtailed Program

A somewhat reduced list of athletic facilities will be available to third year law students enrolled for the approaching summer term, according to information received from the Harvard Athletic Association. Hemenway Gymnasium, generally used by law students throughout the year will be closed down for the summer at the end of May.

The Indoor Athletic building at 39 Holyoke Street will be open at least for the duration of the eight-week summer session at the undergraduate school, from June 28 to August 21. During that period, the facilities of the building will be available five days a week from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The pool as well as the exercise rooms will be in use, but, due to the co-educational make-up of the summer session, certain mornings will be set aside for exclusive occupation by the women, with mixed swimming in the afternoons. Carroll F. Getchell, business manager of the H. A. A., indicated that some plan may be worked out to make these Gym facilities available to law students before and after the summer session.

Approximately 50 tennis courts beyond the business school and near the football stadium will be open continuously during the summer, from 10 a. m. until dusk, seven days a week. These will be open to the general public as

(Continued on page four)

FORUM ON POLITICS CLOSES PROGRAMS

A partisan audience of 1300, whose applause was recognizably divided on issues and candidates, gave the Harvard Law School Forum the atmosphere of a political convention last Friday evening when Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), Senator James P. Kem (R., Mo.), Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP, N. Y.) and Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. (A.D.A.) tackled each other in address and debate on the same platform.

Speaking on the topic, "Which Party in 1948?" the political pronouncements by the five participants were greeted by sections of the audience with resounding disagreement or spirited sympathy. Prof. Paul A. Freund of the Law School served as moderator in the concluding forum of the semester.

(Continued on page four)

The Harvard Law School Record

Published weekly on Tuesdays for twelve weeks of each term by *The Harvard Law School Record Corporation*, Austin Hall, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Subscription price: \$2.00 per term mailed, \$4.00 per year (24 issues); student subscription \$1.50 per term mailed, \$1.00 per term distributed at the Law School. Individual copies \$.10 each at the Law School; \$.15 each mailed. Business and Editorial Offices, Austin Hall, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Telephone Kfrkland 7-7600, extension 133.

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS should be sent to the RECORD office, Austin Hall, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts, at least three weeks in advance to insure prompt delivery.

"Entered as second class matter November 19, 1946, at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Editorials

This afternoon at ten minutes after one there will be a meeting of the Class of 1948 in Langdell South Middle. The purpose of this meeting will be the election of a Class Marshal and permanent Secretary. Dean Griswold has asked that all the men who will graduate in June and September, 1948 attend this meeting.

The main duties of the Marshal will be concerned with the commencement exercises in June. He will arrange the positions of the men in the procession and will inform them of the protocol of the occasion.

It will be the task of the permanent Secretary from time to time to prepare and distribute histories of the class, to arrange for reunions and otherwise to maintain the organization of the class. In announcing the meeting, Dean Griswold wrote: "We appeal to you to elect your Secretary with care as a man who will take leadership in class affairs in the future."

Since a good deal of the success of future activities of the class depends upon the election of capable men, it is important that all members of the present sixth and seventh term attend and take part in the meeting this afternoon.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

I am writing with respect to the letter about lighting in Langdell and Austin Halls which appeared in a recent issue of the RECORD.

As soon as this letter was printed, I took steps to have a careful survey made of the lighting in the reading rooms. These lights had been installed with expert advice, and I had every reason to expect that the lighting was adequate. However, investigation shows that the report of your correspondent as to the present condition of the lighting is substantially correct. We have immediately undertaken steps to remedy the difficulty. The deficiency in lighting seems to come from two sources, namely, the fact that the lighting fixtures had become dirty, and the fact that some of the lighting elements had deteriorated through lapse of time. Both of these conditions are being corrected, and I hope that the lighting in the reading rooms will soon be back to standard.

The RECORD and its correspondents have performed a real service in calling this to our attention, for which I want to send you my genuine thanks.

Very truly yours,
ERWIN N. GRISWOLD, Dean.

To the Editor of the RECORD:

Many first year men have enjoyed sipping punch at Professor Glueck's "teas." These friendly gatherings used to be weekly affairs, but even then it was impossible to invite all of each entering class. With the pressure of research upon Professor Glueck, the teas have become much less frequent.

The student who attended the teas had the opportunity of browsing socially with the Prof and his wife. For probably his first time, he met the invited guests from Radcliffe, Wellesley and Simmons. This was at about the point in his training when he was first daring to lay aside his casebook and begin his quest for "a-legal" recreation. At the tea, he took the Prof aside and discovered the other half of the Professor's personality.

With the vast amount of students at the Law

School, the relations of the faculty and the student body have become more and more impersonal. The student in a class of 150 can count on his well-bitten fingers the numbers of times he has been called on to recite. Only a handful have ever spoken to the Professors outside of class upon a non-legal topic.

Surely there is much that both faculty and student body may gain in the free and uninhibited chatter which the drink and convivial atmosphere of such social parties encourages. I suggest the use of Kendall House.

—ANONYMOUS.

To the Editor of the RECORD:

Now that warm weather is approaching, it is suggested that Coke machines be installed in the basements of Langdell and Austin Halls. Beside providing comfort and refreshment to students, the revenues from these machines could be used to increase the Scholarship Fund or for other needs not provided for by the budget.

Very truly yours,
1st Year Student.

Off the Record

IRC at Work

[The beneficent tax relief provision of Section 361 (a) of the Revenue Act of 1948 inserting in the Internal Revenue Code, Section 812 (e) (i) (C)]

"(C) Interest in Unidentified Assets.—Where the assets (included in the decedent's gross estate) out of which, or the proceeds of which, an interest passing to the surviving spouse may be satisfied include a particular asset or assets with respect to which no deduction would be allowed if such asset or assets passed from the decedent to such spouse, then the value of such interest passing to such spouse shall, for the purposes of subparagraph (A), be reduced by the aggregate value of such particular assets."

Complete lack of interest—and any identification with any asset living or dead is purely coincidental!

The Hunting Season

There's nothing that leads you a merrier chase Than being a follower of the res
But better than this, I'd sooner a host
Of cases of chases like Pierson & Post.

The Mysterious East

The following cases are described in the *Autobiography of Hakuseki Arai*, famous Japanese advocate of the late 17th and early 18th centuries. The autobiography was translated by G. W. Knox and appeared in Volume 30, *Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan*, 1902.

Case decided in 1687. A wife brought a charge against her husband for adultery with her mother. The husband and mother were beheaded for their crime. The wronged wife was punished as an informer, imprisoned for a year, and then sold as a slave.

Case decided in 1711. A woman's husband disappeared. Later she saw a corpse floating on the waters of a nearby river and notified the police, who investigated the matter. The police identified the body as that of her husband, and determined that the husband was murdered by the widow's father and brother. The father and brother were executed. The widow was sentenced to death for breach of filial duty to her father and brother, since she instituted the investigation which ended in their deaths. Arai then entered the case in behalf of the widow and persuaded the higher authorities to allow the widow to enter a convent to atone for her reprehensible conduct. Arai agreed, however, that once it had been discovered that the widow's father and brother were responsible for the crime, her suicide would have more adequately preserved her filial, wifely, and sisterly virtues.

Popularity Poll

The way we heard it, the June graduates in Prof. MacLachlan's Mortgages Class will hold a popularity poll before the term ends, to pick "The Man Most Likely to Foreclose."

Knutson Bill Blues

I hope that I shall never see
Another change in the I. R. C.
A change, though Greek to lads like me,
Is clear to some, e.g. E. G.

—ROGER ANDOVER.

Point of View

Friend of ours tore himself away from his outside reading for Business Associations II, Government Regulation of Business, and the corporate reorganization phase of Creditors' Rights long enough to hear our plaintive, "What do you think of the Kinsey Report?"

His reply: "Up two and an eighth on the last quotation, wasn't it?"

Gallery

LON L. FULLER

Carter Professor of Jurisprudence

In September, 1939, a tall, erect, spare, middle-aged man with an Iowa-Gothic cast of feature stood before a Contracts class and informed them that the book for the course would be *Corbin's Cases*. The freshmen students accepted this announcement without comment on the implication, but the freshman professor, Lon L. Fuller, teaching his first day at Harvard, had introduced himself in a startling manner. Philosopher of the law, and jurisprudence, he had come to Harvard to teach the class of the great Williston, who retiring, had left behind him a casebook of accepted orthodoxy and magnificent reputation. Fuller, with the basic originality and independence of thought now recognized as characteristic, was not even retaining Williston's casebook.

Professor Fuller now experimentally uses a book of his own, described by the sophisticated in the field as unique in approach. This too could have been expected by succeeding classes had they been aware of his habits of mind and lifetime practice of reaching conclusions via an analysis back to first principles and subsequent deductions therefrom.

Those unfamiliar with the Fuller philosophy of legal thinking and his dissent from some tenaciously held views of the nature of law, can get a taste of his theory in the Root Room, in his essay in the symposium *My Philosophy of Law*. If that is not on the shelf, there is *Reason and Fiat in Caselaw* in 59 HLR 376. Both are provocative and challenge a number of assumptions widely employed.

He writes as he teaches with a sort of casual earnestness. Not flashy in style, either in the classroom or in print, Fuller has probably left unimpressed a few, who were also unconscious of the implications of his views. The discerning carry away the impression that they have met a profound and seminal thinker.

"I may be forgiven if I begin this sketch," he says in *My Philosophy of Law*, "by recording my dissent from certain accepted conceptions of law and legal study." It would be an inaccurate oversimplification to call him 'a Natural Law man' but he willingly says "I want to combat the excess of the reaction against natural law" and "to choose an overemphasis of relativism and absolutism." As with certain French novels, his ideas are best read in the original.

Fuller was born in Texas in 1902 and graduated from Stanford College and Law School. There was no Law Review at the California institution for him to edit but he was graduated first in the class with a straight "A" average and became a member of the Order of the COIF. Upon graduation he went to University of Oregon Law School where he commenced teaching the next fall after receiving his S.J.D. Many of his first class were older than he. His first Contracts class at Harvard disturbed him much less than that first Equity class at Oregon he says now. This first year of teaching brought him the discovery among others that the "professor can be more dogmatic under the case system than when simply lecturing. To fortify his position in (class) discussion, and to enhance his own advantages in the combat, the teacher instinctively tends to narrow the area of the legally relevant; his most effective answer to troublesome arguments will be to say 'What you are saying is very interesting and no doubt true, but it has nothing to do with law.' By thus restricting the discussion the teacher places himself in a position to profit from his own superior mastery of a closed system of ideas."

After two years at Oregon he went to University of Illinois Law School, and after three years there to Duke, where he remained until called here. At one time or another he has taught Personal Property, Equity, Bankruptcy, Title to Land, Real Property, Wills, Mortgages, Suretyship, Equity II, Jurisprudence, Insurance, Contracts, Quasi Contracts, Domestic Relations, Agency, Damages, and Comparative Law. Despite his reputation in the field of Jurisprudence, his favorite subject for teaching purposes is Contracts.

In 1942, after teaching these various subjects for 16 years, he took the bar examinations. He passed and was for the first time, a lawyer.

This new privilege he put to use during the war and became associated with the prominent Boston firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge, and Rugg. For that firm he handled negotiation of labor contracts, and spent the entire war period in the field of labor law. This experience he found particularly interesting because the lawyer's role in the labor field "is still in the process of formation."

Professor Fuller notes rather wryly that some employers expect their lawyers to be tough, so they can then make big-hearted concessions. He found, after he became well acquainted with the personalities involved, that "the lawyer's most valuable contribution in this field, and perhaps generally, lies in his skill in finding ways of reconciling opposing points of view." This is

Sub Judice

FERTILE SEPTUAGENARIAN IN FLORIDA

The Chesnuts were married in 1943, but "the blare of the wedding bells generated frictions which blossomed into separation within a score of months." The court describes their short married life as follows: "Mr. Chesnut had attained Man's Biblical allotment—three score years and ten (Ps. 90:10). Mrs. Chesnut was two score years and six. Both were "set" like concrete in their social attitudes which criss-crossed so that she was a pain to him and he was a bore to her. The strain was so acute that he became seriously ill, he contracted a bad case of nerves and the presence of the one got to be mental torture to the other. . . . 75% of successful marriage depends on tact to cushion and bypass domestic frictions. It is much better than meeting them head on and bearing the scars they leave. When the bride and the groom are both devoid of a yen for domestication, the marital bark puts out to sea with its jib pointed to the rocks." The trial court granted Mrs. Chesnut's suit for separate maintenance, but denied her husband's cross-bill of divorce for extreme cruelty. *Held*: The divorce should have been granted, because: "The chancellor thought the trouble was incompatibility, but we think the record reveals a complete allergy to the give and take essential to a successful marriage. A man that is tactless enough to hang around the house and stimulate a domestic spat when he might take refuge in the office, the shop, the field or the grove, is minus what it takes to steer the home on an even keel. Likewise, the wife who is tactless enough to prefer the company of others to that of her husband, and gets more joy from her job than she does from the whoop of children, the romance of sewing on buttons and darning socks, is minus what it takes to make the home aglow with domestic felicity."

Mr. Chesnut was 70 at the time of the marriage and an invalid. *Quaere*: Would the arrival of a child in fact have set the home "aglow with domestic felicity?"—*Chesnut v. Chesnut*, 33 So. 2d 730 (Fla. 1948).

Notes on Recent Cases

NEGLIGENCE—DUTY TO INFORM

Glidden v. Bath Iron Works; 54 A. 2d 528 (Me. 1947). Before being given work as a day laborer, Glidden was examined by the physicians of the Iron Works who found that he had heart disease. They did not inform Glidden of this fact, and he was ignorant of his condition. Due to the strenuous nature of his work, Glidden's condition became much worse, and he brought suit against the Iron Works for damages for his increased disability. They demurred to Glidden's complaint, saying the Company owed him no duty to warn him of the heart condition. *Held*: for the Company. They had no reason to know that Glidden was ignorant of his own condition, and hence had no duty to inform him.

Glidden also claimed that the Iron Works was negligent in employing him to do strenuous work, but the Court refused to consider this as negligence. Hard as it may be for a sick man to do work which may injure him, it would be much harder for him to be unable to find any work at all.

NEGLIGENCE—IMMUNITY OF MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS

Schwab, et al. v. Connelly; 179 P.2d 667 (Colo. 1947). Mr. Connelly and another patient died within five minutes of each other in the Denver General Hospital. By mistake, the nurse in charge switched the tags on the bodies, and sent Mr. Connelly's up to the post-mortem room where an autopsy was performed upon it. Mrs. Connelly had no knowledge of all this until her husband's body was brought home. Her natural distress was heightened by the fact that employees of the Hospital had asked for her permission to perform an autopsy on her husband and had been refused. The lower court awarded her damages of \$100 against the coroner, Schwab and his assistants. *Held*: Judgment reversed. The Hospital was carrying on in its governmental capacity when it ordered the autopsy to be performed by the coroner's assistant. It was, therefore, immune from suit. Likewise, Schwab and his assistants were all employed by the Hospital and must stand absolved of liability.

The hospital enjoyed an immunity from suit, not a privilege, to do the illegal autopsy, and it is doubtful that this immunity should be extended to cover those who actually participated in the unlawful act.

typical of Fuller's approach to legal problems. His keen analysis and clear reasoning generally but irresistibly compel his students to conclusions which are free from the excess of any dogma.

—CHARLES C. SWEET, LL.B. '46.

(Reprinted from an earlier issue.—Ed.)

Alumni Notes

The formation of a partnership by Charles F. Blair, LL.B. '05, and William C. Warren, Jr., LL.B. '17, for the general practice of law under the firm name of Blair & Warren has been announced. Offices are in the White Building, Buffalo, New York.

LL.B. '10 Harrison Tweed of New York City was elected President of the Harvard Alumni Association Sunday.

LL.B. '14—Abbot P. Mills, former member of the firm of Mills & Kilpatrick, which has recently been dissolved, announces that he will continue the general practice of law in association with Daniel Partridge, III, with offices in the American Security Building, Washington, D.C.

LL.B. '30—A. L. Stein, until recently an examiner with the Federal Communications Commission and a former Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, has resumed the practice of law with offices in the Warner Building, Washington, D.C.

LL.B. '32—Allen Gordon Miller, formerly colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Department, has resumed the general practice of law in association with Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaekel & Brown, 70 Pine Street, New York City.

LL.B. '42—Richard L. Hobbs is with the research division, Patent Department of the U. S. Shoe Machinery Corporation, 140 Federal Street, Boston.

LL.B. '42—Kenneth A. MacDonald announces the formation of a partnership with James Caleb Harper for the practice of law under the name of Harper & MacDonald with offices in the New World Life Building, Seattle, Washington.

LL.B. '44—Dennis Edwards, Jr., was recently appointed secretary to Justice Benjamin Schreiber, Supreme Court, County Court House, New York City.

LL.B. '46—Alan N. Schneider a member of the first board of the RECORD has been appointed public relations director for the City Administration in Louisville, Ky. The job will be paid by Democratic Party funds and will consist of publicizing the activities of city departments.

Schneider continues as a partner in the firm of Selligman & Grenebaum.

LL.B. '47—Sumner Redstone is teaching Labor Law this term at the University of San Francisco Law School.

Fleeing Domestic Chores to Langdell, Law Wife Finds the Meat of the Law

Now that we are only two exams and one paper away from our LL.B., I am spending my spare time arranging our Cambridge memory book. It will include of course school dances, football games, parties and those evenings of supplying dinners to hubby's bachelor friends—often on no notice at all. But these things could have happened at Bangor, Chicago or Dallas. The one memory of Cambridge which stands out most in my mind is the time that I, a mere, bewildered, intellectually-inferior woman, attended a third year class at the sanctum sanctorum of the male of the species—Harvard Law School.

N. B. and I got to Langdell early that day, to enable me to acclimate myself to a room overflowing with bow-tied, sport-coated Administrative law students. I chose a seat in the back of the huge lecture hall. From it I could see and hear well and yet not be obvious. And also, need I add, it gave my husband the added protection of not sitting in his regular seat!

I was impatient. I had heard praises of the teaching art of the law school professors and, as a former teacher, I was eager to absorb by osmosis what I could of the method, plus grasping some intellectual tidbits with which to spice our evening meal. It would be interesting to discuss a legal problem intelligently with N. B. and not merely mutter a vehement "Ah-huh" in agreement.

The professor entered, mounted the platform, leaned back in his chair and began the class. Books opened, ties loosened, jackets unbuttoned, feet found comfortable positions and the grey cells marched. "How nice," thought I, "to be back in school, and away from the domestic routine." And then . . . Had I heard accurately? Were the lawyers-to-be discussing sausages? I listened acutely and found myself highly amused. Yes, I was learning my meat lesson—and from the legal standpoint, which at least was a refreshing opening wedge. After all, how many shoppers know the legal definition for a sausage? The case (which for you eager reviewers, was *Houston v. St. Louis Independent Packing Co.*, p. 864) was concerned with the

maximum amount of cereal and water that can make up a sausage worthy of the name.

While details of procedure were being dragged out of students by questions, I looked right back at the heavily robed, heavily wigged portraits of illustrious law and equity judges (including the original Baron Ellesmere), who, I felt, were listening intently . . . or maybe their collective mouths were watering at this meaty discussion.

Now the class was discussing *National Broadcasting Co. v. United States*, p. 873, dealing with a ban on certain broadcasting practices which impeded "public interest, convenience or necessity." The prof called on Mr. "X" (nameless here forevermore), and received no answer. I saw Mr. "X" paling in a corner seat and whispered to N. B., "Isn't that 'X' over there?" To which my dear husband muttered pointedly, "Shuddup." I took the hint.

Suddenly with a shock I became more aware of the names of the students being called. "Thomas!" "Temple!" Working down through the "T" formation, the prof was getting awfully close to Taft. I looked at N. B. and at the clock. Would he be called on? Did the prof know him by sight, in case he tried "X's" trick? Was he prepared? Gee, maybe I should have done the shopping last night, instead of sending hubby out. And then . . .

"We'll go on from here tomorrow," said the prof, and I breathed more easily as we filed out of the room and headed homeward. On the way, I decided to do the night's shopping myself. I stopped at the corner store, and asked the butcher about his special. "Sausages," said he. "How much meat, how much cereal and how much water?" asked I. In a few well-chosen monosyllables he told me. That can of salmon was really quite satisfactory.

—NORMA PIKE TAFT.

WIGS —(Continued)

places of Civil judicature, it if not only proper that the magistrate should be distinguished from others, but all possible care used, that a venerable respect be had to his person and office." (Dugdale, *Origines Juridicales* 98, 1680). Thus the Judge had more gorgeous robes than did lower officers; "and his Cape furred with Miniver, whereas the Serjeant's Cape is ever furred with white Lamb." (Dugdale, *op. cit. supra*, at 99.) Apparently this notion has Biblical origins: "Thou shalt make holy raiments for Aaron and his sons, that are minister unto me, that they may be for glory and beauty." (Ex., 28:2). It has also been suggested that size was a vital factor. Thus in England long wigs were allowed only to judges and to officers of the Crown; others had to be content with "bobtails." (Pulling, *The Order of the*

Coif 234, 1897). Accordingly our proposition is as well founded in authority as it is in reason.

It is fitting to conclude with a celebrated dictum of an unknown jurist, which strikes deep into the basic problem of our times: "It is my judgment that Justice and Peace are pretty good things to have, I guess." (Citations omitted.) This is a stern and thrilling call to action. The Judge's Wig is our way to Victory. If it fails, they are selling cups of hemlock now at every neighborhood bar.

D. W.

H.L.S.A.—(Continued)

ton, representing the class out of the School for 20 years; Donald G. Allen, LL.B. '38 of Boston, representing the class of 1938; and Charles P. Curtis, Jr., LL.B. '17 of Boston, named by Dean Griswold.

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Calendar

LEGAL WORLD
Third-Year Registration

Registration for the June term for third-year students will be held in the Court Room between 10 a. m. and 12 noon and 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. on the following days: Students entering 7th term—Thursday; Students entering 6th term—Friday; Students entering 5th term—Monday.

Gardner Club

The Gardner Club will hold a record dance at Kendall House, Friday at 8 p. m.

World Law Group

Mr. Langdon P. Marvin, Jr. will speak on "International Trade By Air," at 2 o'clock this afternoon (April 27) in Kendall House. Background reading material is available at the Root Room desk.

Harvard Law Wives

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. in Kendall House, Miss Peggy Staples of the World Peace Foundation will give an illustrated talk about her experiences in Czechoslovakia. All law wives are cordially invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY WORLD
A V C Banquet

James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, Cord Meyer, Chairman World Federalists, and Chat Paterson, National Chairman of A V C, will be the guest speakers at the *Second Annual A V C Banquet* to be held at the Hotel Commander, Thursday at 7 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at the A V C office at Phillips Brooks House for \$3.50.

Folk Dance Festival

The Harvard Folk Dance Society presents its *Fifth Annual Folk Dance Festival* sponsored by the Harvard Outing Club. The festival will be at Memorial Hall on Saturday from 7 to 11:30 p. m.

PLACEMENT —(Continued)

February graduates have already secured jobs.

One hundred out of the 116 placed have positions in law offices, with the Atlantic seaboard and its large cities claiming the greatest percentages.

Although the Harvard Law School Association and its subsidiary bodies have placement committees in activity, and although prospective employers have frequently visited the school and conducted interviews, Mr. Toepfer emphasized that a great portion of the work in securing positions must be done by the students themselves. A complete list of alumni who are handling placement activities in their own cities is available for student inspection at Mr. Toepfer's office in Langdell Hall.

SPORTS —(Continued)

well as students. Players are required to wear flat, rubber-surfaced shoes. Sculling activities will be carried on from Weld Boat House most of the summer months, and the athletic field near the stadium will be open for informal baseball or softball games.

Daily admission will be 50 cents at the Indoor Gymnasium and 60 cents at Weld Boat House. Season participation tickets will be sold for these activities at \$6.00 and \$7.50 respectively. Daily payors will be provided with lockers and towels at the gym, with season lockers to be assigned to ticket-holders. Students should note that a season ticket for any activity entitles the owner only to use the facilities for that particular activity. Admission to the tennis courts will be 35 cents per half hour. If the demand warrants it, participation tickets will be sold for tennis also, although the athletic association has no plans for this at present.

NEWS BRIEFS —(Continued)

man, replacing Alan Palwick; John R. Hally, first year facts chairman, replacing Markley; and William Nimkin, second year facts chairman, replacing Freedman.

QUINQUENNIAL

The Quinquennial has been published and is now being sent out to all active members of the Harvard Law School Association. Members should receive copies of the book at the end of this month or early in May. New active members of the Association will receive delivery after May 15.

REVIEW NIPS FACULTY

A late Bugle rally in the eighth inning resulted in a close 7-6 Law Review victory over the Faculty in the annual spring softball classic last Saturday. The Bugle fielded two clubs, alternating the line-up each inning and assigning pitching duties to Shapiro and Fisher, the backstop spot to Wessel and Abrams. Professor MacLachlan toed the mound for the Faculty until the seventh inning when he was replaced by relief hurler, Professor Field. Professor Hart saw nine innings of action behind the plate.

As might be expected, the game was not without color. Professor Casner, attired in full baseball uniform, showed professional form at the hot corner. Buglemen Schneiderman and Chayes slugged homers to contribute vital winning runs for their team. Although most of the Faculty scoring was the result of Review errors, Dean Griswold was among those displaying hitting power when he smashed a drive into left field for a base-hit.

Observers noted sudden, unexplained Bugle improvement when the beer arrived at the end of the sixth inning. "If our strategy had worked," one Reviewman commented, "we would have played a much tighter game."

FREE ENTERPRISE SOCIETY

The Free Enterprise Society presents Mr. Quentin Reynolds, General Manager of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, speaking on "Competitive Private Enterprise Is Basic to American Agriculture." The lecture will be given in the Peabody Room, 3rd floor of the Phillips Brooks House on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Admission is free.

FORUM —(Continued)

Professor Schlesinger of the Harvard Department of History was the only non-lawyer on the forum. Senators Brewster and Kem are both graduates of the Harvard Law School, class of 1913; Senator O'Mahoney is a graduate of Georgetown Law School, Representative Isaacson of New York University Law School.

NAVY —(Continued)

the District Legal Offices will prepare lectures and other material for dissemination to the Volunteer Law Units. Information concerning current changes in Naval Law will also be made available through the JAG Journal and other Naval publications.

In addition, basic training and indoctrination courses will be prescribed to provide general Naval training.

The program will be supervised and administered by the District Commandants and will be integrated with the over-all Naval Reserve Program by the District Legal Officer in liaison with the District Directors of Naval Reserve and Training. All interested personnel may obtain further information by communicating with their respective District Legal Officers.

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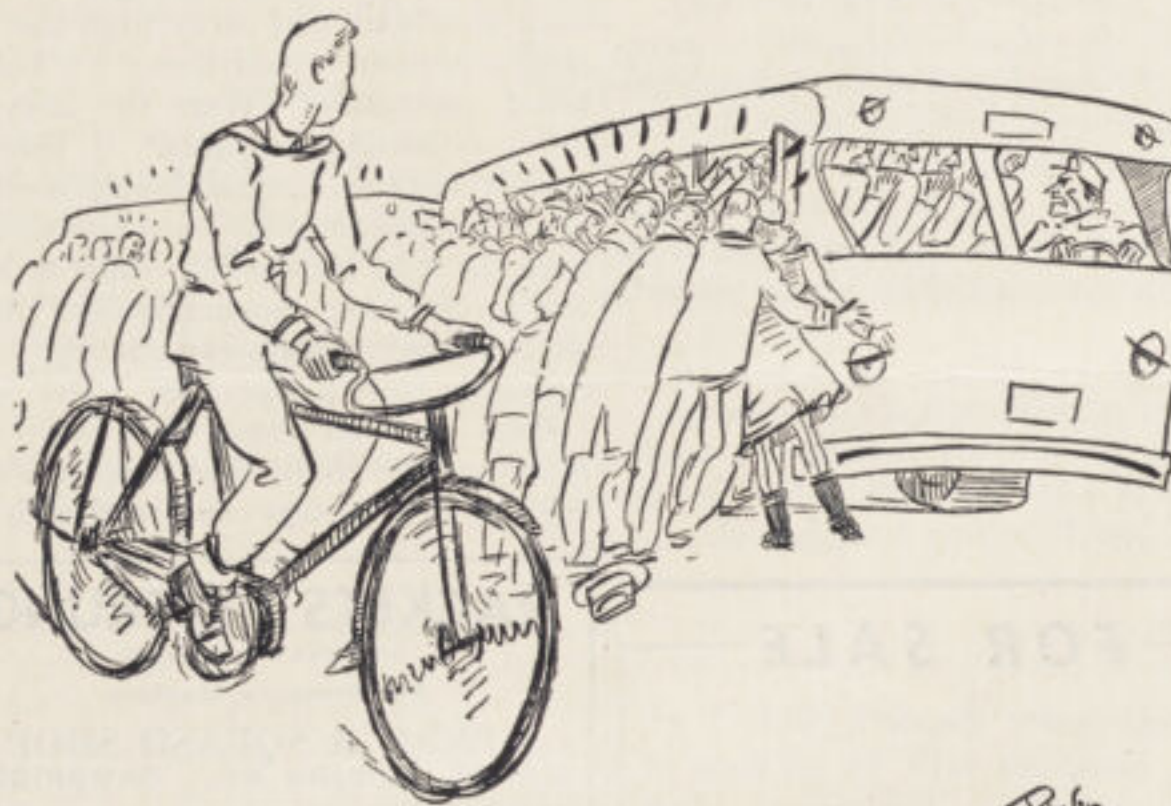
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