

The Harvard Law School Record

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NEWS IN BRIEF

WORLD LAW GROUP

Professor K. N. Llewellyn addressed 40 members of the World Law Group last Tuesday at the Bella Vista Restaurant. He decried the oversimplification of what he termed the prevalent "either-or" type of political thought. On the subject of human rights declarations his view was that human rights by themselves made poor rallying points and that a more useful approach would be a Declaration of Human Rights and Duties.

The next meeting of the World Law Group will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at 1 p.m. at the same place. It will take the form of a student participation group. An attempt will be made to reach a resolution on the question of United States policy with regard to certain articles of the proposed United Nations Covenant of Human Rights.

TREASURE ROOM

From April 4 to May 2 the Treasure Room will feature a thirteenth century manuscript of a part of Justinian's Code which was compiled and codified in A. D. 528-534. As a whole, *Corpus Juris*, the name given the Code in the seventeenth century, is the foundation of the actual law in most of Continental Europe. The first printed editions of *Corpus Juris* and annotated reprints by Renaissance lawyers will also be displayed.

NO SUMMER SESSION

For the first time since 1942, Harvard Law School will not hold summer classes. The accelerated program which began in June, 1942, ends with the class graduating in June, 1949. Summer sessions were held for all students from 1942 through 1947 and only for third-year students in the summer of 1948.

It was also announced that present first and second year men who take courses in other law schools this summer will not be able to credit them toward graduation at Harvard Law School.

YEAR BOOK

Editors of the Harvard Law School Yearbook have announced that this year's issue will be dedicated to the memory of the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes. There will be dedicatory messages by Justices Harold Burton and Felix Frankfurter, Judges Augustus and Learned Hand, and John Lord O'Brien, Esq.

Among the features to be found in the forthcoming issue will be up-to-date biographies of all members of the Law School faculty. Senior pictures this year will be larger in size than last year's. With the pictures will be printed individual write-ups, including activities in which the students participated during their Law School careers.

One page of the issue will be devoted to one of the most pointed and imposing figures in Law School history, one whose endowments pointed to a great future, but, who in the eyes of some of the faculty, turned out to be a "bust," and was therefore removed from a usurped place in the Law School art collection.

The section on School organizations has been enlarged, and there will be feature articles on the newly acquired Treasure Room, the new dormitories, prominent alumni, a snap-shot section and a complete Law School index.

The Yearbook Committee requests that all subscriptions be paid at Gannett House as soon as possible.

LAWYERS GUILD

Professor Richard H. Field will deliver a seminar on *Rights of Government Employees* next Tuesday, April 5 at 2 p.m. (Continued on page three)

Elect Mackler New Record President, Friedman Is Editor

In elections held Thursday night the RECORD named 13 men as members of its board of directors for the remainder of the spring and next fall. These men assume their positions on the editorial and business boards, starting with next week's issue.

Isadore Mackler (Columbia '41) of Port Washington, L. I., will be the new president, replacing Jerome Shestack (U. of Pa. '44) of Philadelphia, Pa. Mackler, 2L, has been business manager this term.

The new editorial manager is Bernard A. Friedman (Illinois '47) of Jackson Heights, N. Y., who moves up from the position of copy editor. He will replace Arthur S. Friedman (Oberlin '46) of Brooklyn, N. Y. Perry Leff (C. C. N. Y. '47) of the Bronx, N. Y., the present advertising manager will be business manager.

Arthur S. W. Chantry, 2L, (U. of Wash. '42) of Seattle, Wash., will be associate editor, replacing William K. Poin-dexter (U. of Mo. '46) of Kansas City, Mo.

News editor is David Shedroff (Yale '45) of Cleveland, Ohio, replacing Sydney Rothstein (C. C. N. Y. '43) of Flushing, L. I.

Copy editor will be Raphael Mur (Tufts '46) of Brooklyn, N. Y., replacing Bernard A. Friedman. Features editor is Arthur Brody (U. of Chicago '47), succeeding Raphael Mur. Articles editor Benjamin Gneshin (C. C. N. Y.) of New York City will remain in that post.

Current case editor is Samuel Dash (Temple '47) of Philadelphia. He succeeds Joseph Schurman (Cornell '45) of New York City. Alumni-gallery editor (Continued on page three)

Smith Offers New Divorce Procedure At Forum Meeting

Speaking before a Forum audience in the Langdell Courtroom last Wednesday afternoon, Reginald Heber Smith, LL.B. 1914, chairman of the President's Conference on American Family Life and Treasurer of the Harvard Law School Association, outlined a new procedure to be followed in mending our broken-down divorce machinery.

Mr. Smith briefly traced the history of our divorce law, from a function of the ecclesiastical courts, to the law courts, to the legislatures, and then back to the law courts. He pointed out that in the last three post-war years over 1,500,000 couples have been divorced in the United States and that in approximately 75 percent of the cases, the action was uncontested. As a matter of fact, the vast majority of the uncontested divorces present cases of actual collusion which courts not only sanction but even encourage. "The machinery has become so cancerous," said Mr. Smith, "that there is now known a record of 19 divorces being granted in 17 minutes in one jurisdiction."

One of the primary reasons for this situation is that the courts are still operating under the historic principal of punishment in the granting of divorces, i. e., that one party is at fault and must be punished by losing his rights in matrimony and may be made to pay alimony and damages. "In the law of Torts, the old principal of fault has generally been disregarded in favor of a doctrine of socialization of risk, and in this same manner there must be a change in the philosophy of divorce law," said Mr. Smith.

He suggested that we follow the system that is in operation in Denmark, for the most part. This would mean: (1) Jurisdiction must depend on residence and not on domicile. This would stop the migrations to Reno and (Continued on page three)

Choate and Mentschikoff Clubs Argue Labor Problem In Ames Final Tonight



Pictured above are three of the four oralists in tonight's Ames Final check in the case. L. to r. are George J. Zazas and George E. Lee of the Choate Club and Milton A. Dauber of the Mentschikoff Club. Absent from the picture is Rhodes G. Lockwood of the Mentschikoff Club.

Thurberesque Student of Distinctions Forces Professor Seavey's Abdication

By KENNETH G. WEINBERG, LL.B. '48. (With a blush toward James Thurber)

George Priddy shuddered as he dragged himself wearily up the steps of Langdell South. The thoughts of encountering the babbling, jostling mob of students that was exploded out into the corridors between classes was frightening enough on an ordinary day, but today George felt that he would be entirely unable to fight his way through the wave of wild-eyed lawyers into the quieter brand of mayhem of Professor Seavey's torts class. He felt that he might easily be carried all the way back to Austin Hall by the surge of students.

Priddy had had a restless night. He had dreamed that he had taken part in a fantastic radio quiz show that slightly resembled the Truth or Consequences program. There had been a capacity studio audience and the master of ceremonies had looked strangely like Professor Seavey. The idea of the show was that this master of ceremonies was to ask legal questions and for each question Priddy answered correctly he was to get one sheet of inter-leaving paper. For each question he failed to answer he was required to remove one article of clothing. After only ten questions, Priddy's nudity had matched his ignorance and the audience had guffawed its approval while the Seavey-looking person had stood looking on with a self-satisfied smile. Priddy had awakened in a cold sweat and had been unable to go back to sleep the entire night.

Priddy braced himself, took a deep breath, fought his way into Langdell South Middle and sank exhausted into seat No. 21.

"Perhaps," thought Priddy, "if I keep my head down and write furiously the entire hour I can sit down front this one time without being crucified."

As Priddy squeezed into his seat in the front row, Professor Seavey was already asking, "Any Questions?"

Priddy slumped into his chair, put his chin in his hand, and pretended to be in fact was—deep in thought. . . .

A dead silence hung over the room. Suddenly a murmur of excitement buzzed through the class. Priddy's hand was going up! The great George Priddy was going to tangle with Seavey again. The students were tense with anticipation and lifted their pens to be ready to transcribe anything Priddy might say, and perhaps a few of the things that Seavey would say.

But Professor Seavey was not so eager for battle this time. He had en-

The next issue of the RECORD will contain a feature on law courses to be given this summer in the various schools of the country.

countered Priddy before, and after thirty-odd years of leaving those students who were foolish enough to dispute a point with him gasping for breath and groping for words, it was a bitter pill to come up against an adversary like George Priddy.

Priddy, of the incisive, clean, killing logic and of the sharp, witty tongue with perhaps a touch of scorn, bided his time. Seavey looked desperately and almost pleadingly throughout the room for another upraised hand while Priddy leaned back in his seat, stifled a yawn, and lifted his upraised arm still higher.

A few seats away from Priddy, Robert E. Beaver, President of the *Law Review*, and John Moot, President of the Board of Student Advisers, were sitting in on the class to see if there were any likely looking prospects among the first year men. Priddy was just able to make out what they were saying to each other.

"That's George Priddy, you know," whispered Beaver. "We've been trying to get him to write an article for us but he says he's going to be pretty busy."

"Yes, I know," said Moot. "When we asked him if he would address the next incoming class he said that he was going to devote most of his spare time to a little project that has caught his fancy. I understand he's translating Black's Dictionary into Russian and translating some of our Harvard Professors' case books into English."

Professor Seavey finally resigned himself to his inevitable fate, and, tightly gripping the arms of his chair, said, "I believe you had a question, Priddy?"

Always the showman, Priddy waited a few seconds for the students to edge (Continued on page four)

Law Review Publishes Collected Torts Essays

The *Harvard Law Review* this week announced publication of a collection of essays on the law of Torts. The paperback volume contains 13 selected articles reprinted from earlier issues and is available at Gannett House for \$1.75.

The collection is the first ever printed by the *Review* devoted to a first year course. It is the first in a contemplated series designed as study and review aids to first year law students here as well as at other law schools.

The essays include *Principles of Torts* (1942) and *Mr. Justice Cardozo and the Law of Torts* (1939), both by Warren A. Seavey; *Mental and Emotional Disturbance in the Law of Torts* (1936) by Calvert Magruder; *Liability for Honest Misrepresentation* (1911) by Samuel Williston; and *Incomplete Privilege to Inflict Intentional Invasions of Interests of Property and Personality* (1926) by Francis H. Bohlen.

To Test Picketing Of Self-Employed Plumbers By Union

A labor case, *Fredericks Brothers v. Local 208 et al*, will be argued tonight in Langdell Courtroom as this term's Ames Finals argument. The men arguing in this argument are members of the last accelerated Law School class, and there will be no other final argument until the clubs arguing the quarter finals this term are in their final term, approximately one year from now. The argument, between the Choate and Mentschikoff Clubs, will be heard by the Honorable Carl V. Weygandt, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court; the Honorable Stanley H. Fuld, Associate Judge of the New York Court of Appeals; and the Honorable Laurence I. Duncan, Associate Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. Chief Justice Weygandt will preside.

Oral arguments for the plaintiff partnership, represented by the Mentschikoff Club, will be presented by Rhodes G. Lockwood (Williams '41) of Blacksburg, Va., and Milton A. Dauber (N. Y. U. '47) of Passaic, N. J. Defendants' oral arguments will be presented by George E. Lee (Talladega '42) of Baltimore, Md., and George J. Zazas (Harvard '47) of Indianapolis, Ind., of the Choate Club.

Plaintiff is a partnership of self-employed plumbers which is being picketed at the site of one of its jobs by members of the local plumbers union. The union seeks to have the plaintiff employ its members. Because of the picket line, no materials are being delivered to the job and the other workers in the construction trades have refused to cross the line. Work has been stopped and the builder is seeking to cancel the part- (Continued on page four)

Robson To Discuss Law Under British Nationalizing Plan

William A. Robson of the London School of Economics and Political Science will speak on *The Constitutional and Legal Aspects of Nationalization in Great Britain* next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Langdell Courtroom. The talk will be sponsored by the Law School Forum and there will be no charge for admission.

Mr. Robson is a barrister at law and economist who has held a number of government positions. In 1945 he was Assistant Secretary in the Ministry of Civil Aviation. He served in the Principal Mines Department from 1940 to 1942 and in the Ministry of Fuel and Power from 1942 to 1943.

In addition to his governmental activities Mr. Robson is a member of the Executive Committee of the Fabian Society, joint editor of the *Political Quarterly*, reader in Administrative Law at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and author of numerous books on economics, public service, administrative law, and local government and planning.

He received his B. Sc. in Economics in 1922 from the University of London (London School of Economics and Political Science). In 1924 he received his Ph.D. from the University of London and in 1928 his LL.M. He engaged in lecture tours of American universities in 1922-23 and was a visiting professor at the University of Chicago in 1933. He has been a lecturer at the London School of Economics and Political Science since 1926.

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Editorials

With the next issue of this paper the ninth group of men to head the HARVARD LAW SCHOOL RECORD will assume office. Since its beginning eight terms ago, the *Record* has aspired to attain several objectives. First we have sought to furnish for the students of this School a paper of news and opinion that would more closely integrate the students into the life of the School and help dispel the air of impersonality often found at the graduate level. Second, as a means of contact between the alumni and the School, the *Record* has tried to strengthen the interest of the alumni in this institution. Third, we have endeavored to act as a medium of expression for the Administration in publicizing its plans, and for the students and alumni in airing any complaints or suggestions that they may have concerning the School. And fourth, the *Record* has offered opportunity for students who find value in the kind of extra-curricular activity that work on this paper entails.

The *Record* circulation now numbers 8700. Our rapid growth leads us to hope that our readers consider these objectives worthwhile and at the same time believe that we in some measure continue to attain them.

J. S.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

I participated as a judge in an Ames argument recently in which were involved the principles of equitable conversion and specific performance. To my surprise I found that counsel, who were first year men, had no concept of equitable principles and treated the case as though it were a legal action for damages, and they were quite taken aback when informed that an action for specific performance of a land contract is handled quite differently and by different standards from a suit at law for damages, despite merger of law and equity.

These students had nevertheless prepared their case diligently though citing damage cases indiscriminately for points requiring an equitable approach. I then realized that these students and their entire class, who would graduate without a course in Equity, would lack an understanding of the principles of that branch of the law, not even realizing the difference in atmosphere between these co-equal branches of the law.

Merger of law and equity does not imply destruction of those equitable precedents handed down and revised to fit modern conditions. Nor should the elimination of the Equity course from the curriculum in any way tend to de-emphasize the principles of chancery that are embedded in the Anglo-American system. It is to be hoped that in the revised Judicial Remedies course, and in the new Contracts course, specific performance and the atmosphere peculiar to equitable remedies will not be treated as a stepchild in the legal system.

JOHN M. KAUFMAN, 3L.

Off the Record

We were recently told of a member of the Visiting Committee of Heaven who was being shown around the Heavenly precincts by one of the angels. He asked to see the grounds that

had been reserved for Harvard Law School graduates and was shown to a large, beautiful area replete with whatever it is that Heaven is replete with. This area was further divided into smaller plots. One spot was reserved for former Forum men, another for former *Record* men, still another for former *Yearbook* men and so on for Kings Bench, Legal Aid, Chancery, Lincoln's Inn, the Board, and even those who did not belong to any organizations. Each group appeared to be having a whale of a time on its reservation, and the visitor was pleased. Soon they came to an area surrounded by high walls. From the other side of the wall they heard voices.

"Who is behind there?" said the visitor. Immediately the angel hushed him and asked him to whisper.

"But why should I whisper," asked the visitor, "who are the people behind that wall?"

"Well," said the angel, "that's the *Law Review* group, and we don't want to disillusion them. They think no one else made it up here."

More Practical Thoughts

Or

The Pitiful Case of Albert J. Schmalholz (Who "Really works to collect his fee")

In '32

There graduated quite a few,
Including A. J. S. and me,
Who really works to collect his fee.
He, that is, not me.

Back then in school
They taught, let's see, the Golden Rule?
To A. J. S. and me,
Who really works to collect his fee.
He, that is, not me.

If then naive,
Cruel time should undecieve
Both A. J. S. and me,
Who really works to collect his fee.
He, that is, not me.

And now at last
Seventeen years have passed
For A. J. S., says he,
Who really works to collect his fee.
He, that is, not me.

But even yet
Experience does not beget
Wisdom in A. J. S., we see,
Who still must work to collect his fee.
He, that is, not me.

Were he saner
He'd insist on a retainer;
Then A. J. S., like me,
Would only work to *earn* his fee.
He, that is, and me.

B.A., LL.B., '32

Gallery

ROBERT R. BOWIE
Law School Professor



Before he came to Harvard Law School in July, 1946, as a Professor of Law, Robert Richardson Bowie had developed some definite ideas on what kind of training is most valuable to law students. He derived his views partly from an unusually wide range of experience in the various aspects of law practice.

After graduating from the Law School, where he was an editor of the *Harvard Law Review* for the year 1933-34, Professor Bowie worked until 1942 in his father's law firm (Clarence K. Bowie, LL.B. '07), Bowie and Burke, in his home town of Baltimore, Maryland. There he handled a general and corporate practice. During this period he also held positions in public service which gave him a wider appreciation of legal problems than he could have gained in private practice. In 1939 Professor Bowie was named Reporter for the Committee on Practice and Procedure of the Maryland Court of Appeals. He served as legislative draftsman for three sessions of the Maryland legislature, and in 1939 was also Assistant Director of Research for the Legislative Council. In 1941 he was appointed Assistant Attorney General of Maryland, where he received experience in the relations between government and business, a subject to which he is now devoting study and research.

During the war Professor Bowie served in the army for nearly four years. He worked on procurement matters in the War Department for three years, spent a short period with the Office of War Mobilization, and then went to Germany for a year with American Military Government.

Sub Judice

UNSPPLIT INFINITIVE NOT FATAL DEFECT

Johnson was convicted of attempted manslaughter under an indictment which charged that he "attempted unlawfully to kill S. M. Morgan, Jr." Prior to sentence, he filed a motion in arrest of judgment on the ground that he had not been charged with a crime in the manner provided by law, to wit "attempted to unlawfully kill S. M. Morgan Jr." Held: The trial judge properly overruled Johnson's motion. "If the indictment be defective, it is merely a formal defect."—*State v. Johnson*, 38 So. 2d 162 (La. 1948).

In March, 1946, he returned to Washington for several months in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War before his release from the army in July with the rank of colonel. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Since his discharge he has done two brief assignments for the Department of the Army. In January, 1948, he helped to prepare the budget for occupied areas for presentation to Congress. In June, 1948, he went to Berlin with the Under-secretary of the Army as a consultant on occupation problems.

Professor Bowie is especially interested in government regulation of the national economy. In his opinion our most important domestic problem is how to maintain full production and employment within the framework of our traditional freedom. He feels concentrations of power in large corporations and in government must be kept to a minimum if we are to maintain our inherited ideals.

Professor Bowie's desire for a chance to study government regulation was his primary motive in accepting his present position at Harvard. He believes that lawyers must contribute to a workable solution. To do so they must receive training in understanding the economic and political background of modern law, since it isn't enough today to be a competent lawyer technically. While much of this training must be received before entering law school, law school can help greatly by emphasizing the political and economic content of many legal problems today.

In line with his interests Professor Bowie accepted an appointment by the Hoover Commission to make a study of independent regulatory commissions. He worked here with Owen D. Young and Robert LaFollette. With the help of a staff, this group made a study of each of the nine independent agencies. On the basis of these studies a report was submitted to the Hoover Commission, which, together with the comments of the Commission, was recently submitted to Congress.

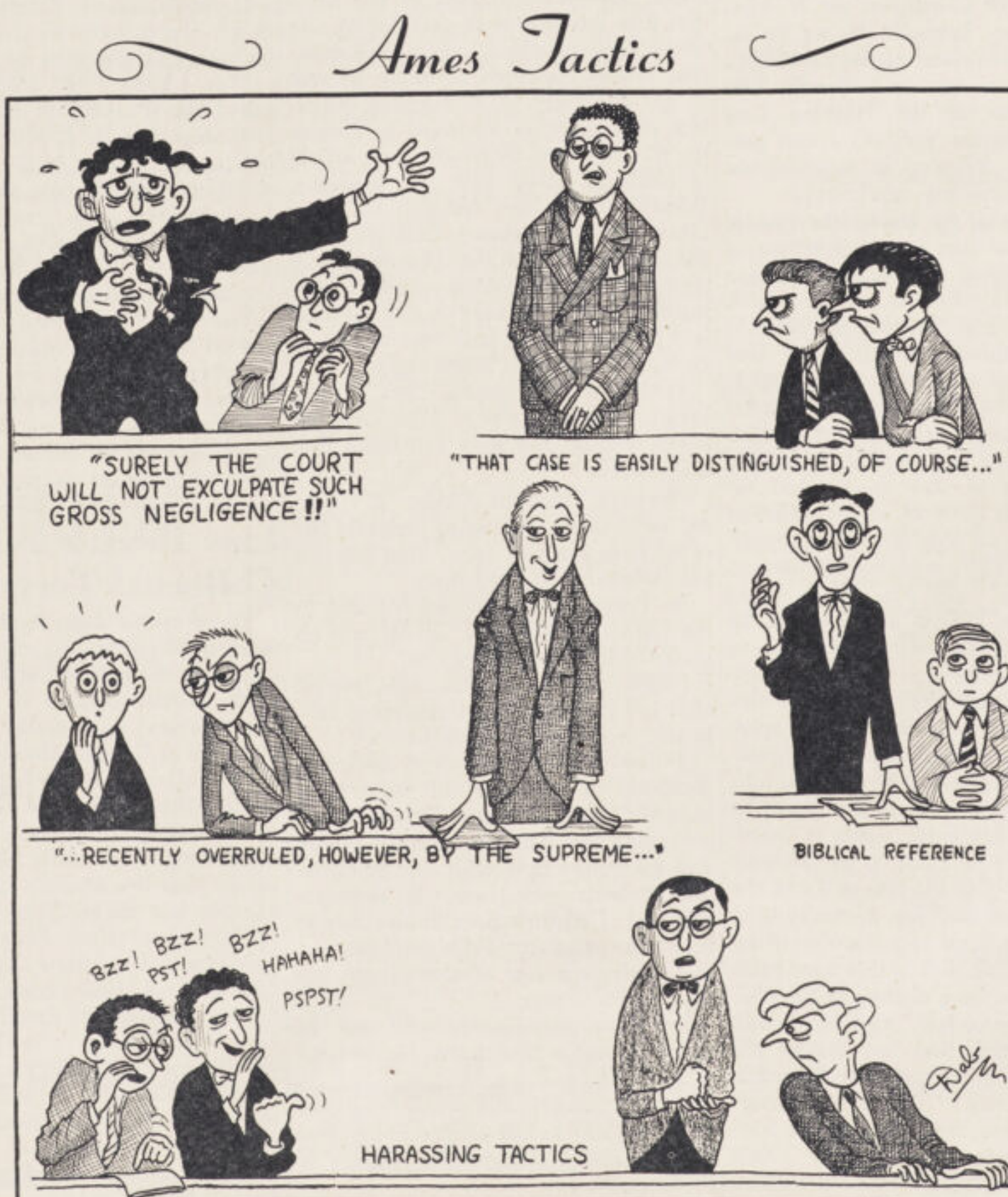
It is natural that Professor Bowie's main course is Government Regulation of Business. This year he also taught a seminar on the Civil Aeronautics Board and a seminar on the Federal Communications Commission. He plans to institute a seminar on the Methods of Regulations in the spring of 1950. He has also taught Business Associations I.

Before his student days at the Law School, Professor Bowie was graduated from Princeton. He was married in 1944 to Theodosia Chapman of Baltimore, Maryland, and they now have a son, Robert, Jr., who is one and a half years old.

Professor Bowie believes that the classroom period should be spent in developing students' abilities to analyze problems, to work out sensible solutions, and to present them in a persuasive manner. "You can find the doctrine in the treatises, but you must develop this skill and judgment for yourself." Professor Bowie points out that the largest part of most lawyers' work is not in the courtroom, or in the preparation of briefs, but rather in advising clients as to their best course of action, in negotiating agreements between parties, in drafting instruments, etc. He believes that if a lawyer can see the material issues readily, explain them clearly to interested parties and help to develop workable answers, he can perform a very valuable function in practice or government.

In the classroom Professor Bowie relies heavily on student discussion of the cases and problems. To the suggestion that he give his own views to a greater extent, his answer is: "I would largely destroy the effect of this method (the question and answer method of classroom discussion). Instead of a student's considering for himself which of the views presented are most persuasive, he would wait patiently until the end of the discussion and write down my opinion as law on the subject. Law school is the place to develop ability to evaluate opposing considerations. You can't do this if I make the evaluations for you."

D. A.



Alumni Notes

LL.B. '12—*Harold H. Murchie*, Associate Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, has been made Chief Justice of that court.

LL.B. '14—*Robert H. Holt* has retired as moderator of the Lexington (Mass.) Town Meetings, a post he had held for 25 years. He became president of the Lexington Trust Co. in January.

LL.B. '16—*Maurice F. Devine* was elected a director of the Manchester (N. H.) National Bank in January of this year. Last June he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from St. Anslem's College, Manchester.

LL.B. '32—*Louis Newman* has resigned as assistant to the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and has been appointed a labor adviser to the Majority Policy Committee of the United States Senate, effective last month.

LL.B. '35—*Thomas L. Archibald* is an associate professor in the University of Connecticut Law School.

LL.B. '36—*Richard H. Wels*, Chairman, Special Committee on Military Justice of the New York County Lawyers' Association, testified recently before the

House Armed Services Committee on H. R. 2498, a bill to enact a Uniform Code of Military Justice.

LL.B. '38—*Edward S. White* has withdrawn from the law firm of Gambrell, Harlan & White to open offices for the practice of law at 820 William-Oliver Building, Atlanta, Ga. During the war, White served in the Field Artillery and the Counter-Intelligence Corps in India and China.

LL.B. '46—*Thomas S. E. Brown* is Professor of Law at Southern University Law School, Baton Rouge, La.

LL.B. '48—*Bernard E. Kalman* has recently been appointed law secretary to Judge William F. Smith of the U. S. District Court for New Jersey.

LL.B. '48—*William Gorvine* was admitted to the Massachusetts bar on October 14, and is now the law clerk to Justice Harold P. Williams, LL.B. '06, of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

LL.B. '48—*Cecil B. Highland, Jr.*, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Law at West Virginia University. Highland served during the war in the U. S. Army and attained the rank of Major.

Sports Television Use Quarter-Final Issue For Tuesday

The second of this term's Ames Competition quarter-final arguments will take place next Tuesday night, April 5, when the Cardozo and Morgan Clubs argue the case of *Tremont Sporting Club, Inc., et al. v. Joseph Block*, before a court composed of the Honorable Abraham Pinanski of the Massachusetts Superior Court; Bethuel M. Webster of Webster & Horan, New York; and Bailey Aldrich of Choate, Hall & Stewart, Boston. Judge Pinanski will act as the chief justice.

In this case, the promoter of a championship boxing match, the television network televising the bout, and the television sponsor are seeking to enjoin the defendant who intends to reproduce the fight before paid audiences in Cambridge, Ames, and Cincinnati, Ohio. The fight will take place in Boston, Ames. Legal questions involved are whether there are property rights in television broadcasts after the broadcast has been put over the ether, and if so whether the defendant has invaded those rights; and whether the actions of the defendant constitutes unfair competition. A comprehensive article on this problem, *Unauthorized Uses of Television Broadcasts* by David M. Solinger, appears in 48 Col. L. Rev. 848 (Sept. '48).

Oral counsel for the plaintiffs will be Ray Eder (Harvard '46), and Robert E. Frisch (Harvard '47), of the Cardozo Club. Of counsel on the brief for the plaintiffs are Stanley S. Brotman (Yale '47), Samuel Dash (Temple '47), William E. Glikberg (Stanford '47), Albert A. Raphael, Jr. (Yale '47), Marshall J. Seidman (Penn. '47), and Paul S. Edelman (Harvard '46).

The Morgan Club will have as its oral counsel Theodore W. Glocker, Jr. (Tennessee '47), and David D. McKenney (Yale '47). Robert Bloom (Wisconsin '47), Arnold Ostwald (Illinois '45), David M. Reilly, Jr. (Harvard '47), Denton A. Shriver (Yale '46), Maurice S. Spabock (Columbia '44), and Richard C. Zollner (Harvard '46), were of counsel on the brief for the defendant.

NEWS BRIEFS—(Continued)

in Langdell North. This is part of the current series on *The Law Protecting Civil Liberties* which is sponsored by the Harvard chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, and to which all students in the Law School are invited. Each seminar is complete in itself so that those who have not attended any of the previous sessions will not be at a disadvantage in attending next Tuesday's session.

LEGAL AID ELECTIONS

The Harvard Legal Aid Bureau held its semi-annual meeting on Monday, March 28, and elected Victor J. Baum (Michigan '46) of Detroit, Mich., as president. He succeeds Donald C. Lubick (U. of Buffalo '46) of Buffalo, N. Y.

Other officers elected at the meeting include: vice-president, Donald E. Paradis (Wesleyan '44) of Newton, Mass., succeeding Thornton G. Edwards (Tufts '45) of Manchester, N. H.; secretary, Clinton R. Stevenson (Ohio Wesleyan '47) of Norwalk, Ohio, succeeding Edwin L. Gasperini (Williams '45) of Great Neck, N. Y.; treasurer, Carlisle B. Lane (California '47) of San Francisco, who takes the place of Jay W. Glasmann (Idaho '47) of Ogden, Utah; senior director, Jay W. Glasmann who succeeds Eugene L. Wyman (Northwestern '47) of Du Quoin, Ill.; and junior directors, Frank R. Rinaldi (Harvard '47) of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and John S. Holten (Minnesota '47) of St. Paul, Minn., who succeed Clinton R. Stevenson and Richard C. Van Dusen (Minnesota '45) of Birmingham, Mich.

These recently elected officers will serve until April, 1950, except for the junior directors, whose terms will end in December, 1949.

A. V. C. DANCE

Harvard Chapter A. V. C. will hold its annual April Fools' Day informal dance April 1st, Memorial Hall, from 9 p. m.-1 a. m. Bob Norris' 7 piece orchestra, beer and set-ups will be available. Tickets at Co-op., P. B. H., A. V. C. office, 2nd floor, P. B. H. at \$2.00 couple.

A. V. C. HOUSING

Recognizing that the Army's imminent repossession of Fort Devens along with the University's plans to clear out the temporary housing in Jarvis Court to make room for the new Graduate Center will greatly intensify the housing problem, Harvard A. V. C. is opening today in its office in P. B. H. a reg-

istry for all married students in need of housing.

In accord with A. V. C.'s policies, no priority will be given to veterans; a strict policy of first come, first served will be followed. In order not to be overwhelmed with tentative applications, A. V. C. will register only those who would be willing to move immediately, and will require registrants to check with the A. V. C. office regularly as an indication of their continuing interest.

ELECTIONS—(Continued)

is David Alter (C. C. N. Y. '47) of New York City who has held that position during the past term. Comment editor is Homer H. Hewitt, III (Princeton '47) of Wynnwood, Pa., succeeding Arthur S. W. Chantry.

The new secretary is Seymour Hozore (N. Y. U. '47) of Brooklyn, N. Y., succeeding Homer H. Hewitt, III.

New members of the business board are: advertising manager, Harold Weinstein (N. Y. U. '47) of Stamford, Conn., replacing Perry Left; and treasurer, Julius Levinson (C. C. N. Y. '47) of Brooklyn, N. Y., replacing Irving D. Isko (Cornell '47) of New York City.

DIVORCE—(Continued)

other known "divorce mills." (2) The procedure used should be so simple that the parties to the action understand exactly what is going on. (3) The judge should be a specialist and should speak privately to the parties. He should demand the truth and not accept the routine answers now given for formalized questions, which have become mere custom.

Mr. Smith's plan would require the plaintiff to the action to ask leave for divorce in private consultation with the judge. Then the plaintiff would have to wait for six months, during which time the court would direct an investigation into the home of the parties in question. After the six-month period expired, the judge would have the discretion of granting the divorce or ordering another six month extension for further investigation and expert counseling. If and when the divorce were granted, it would be in a quiet and dignified manner.

"Certainly," concluded Mr. Smith, "the very worst thing that can be said about this plan is that it may be as bad as the situation is now."

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Calendar

LEGAL WORLD

Class of '49

There will be a combined picture taken of the class of 1949 and the faculty on the steps of Langdell Middle next Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. Everyone is expected to be present.

First Year Students

Professor and Mrs. Sheldon Glueck will be away from Cambridge for the rest of this term. They regret very much that they cannot continue their student gatherings until next fall.

Law Wives

There will be no meeting tonight. Bridge and play practice will be held tomorrow night in Kendall House at 8 o'clock. Stanley Products will be distributed.

Hillel Speaker

David A. Rose, associate justice of the Municipal Court of Dorchester, will discuss *Legal Aspects of Racial and Religious Discrimination*, Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Hillel House, 5 Bryant St., Cambridge.

UNIVERSITY WORLD

Graduate Forum

Dean Edward S. Mason of the Graduate School of Public Administration, Professor Stewart Hughes of the History Department and Professor Robert F. Bales of the Department of Social Relations will be on the Graduate Forum discussing *The Progress of Consensus in Research: Social Scientist in the O. S. S. - A Case Study* in the Littauer Auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Gardner Museum

Virginia-Gene Shankel, violinist, and Nora Garner Riggs, soprano, will give a concert in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sunday Services

Dean Charles L. Taylor, Jr. of The Episcopal Theological School will hold services next Sunday, April 3 in Memorial Church at 11 a.m.

PRIDDY — (Continued)

forward a little in their seats, and finally, when the room had become so quiet that the only sound that could be heard was Professor Chafee's voice coming from Austin West, Priddy began to speak.

"If A is juggling dynamite in Harvard Square, and B, in his automobile going 95 miles an hour in the wrong direction, hits and kills a Newsboy, C, thus throwing *Boston Daily Records* all over the Square, the headline on which so infuriates A that he throws his dynamite at D, causing him to drive his bus through the front door of McBride's, killing four diners and twelve bus passengers and ruining six kegs of beer, will B be liable to A for the loss of his dynamite?"

Professor Seavey loosened his collar, ran his hand through his hair, and tried bravely to smile.

"Well," he began, "I feel that—" "What?" interrupted Priddy. Only it sounded more like "Whaaaaa!" "You feel? I'm not interested in what you feel, Sir. I may be slightly interested in your thoughts, but hardly in your emotions, so let's confine ourselves to thinking and forget the visceral reactions."

An appreciative chuckle rolled around the classroom and came to rest under Justice Brandeis' portrait.

Reddening slightly, Seavey cleared his throat and began again: "Well, if the actual cause . . ."

Priddy was at him at once. "Oh, I see; I see, you mean actual cause as distinguished from cause. Perhaps you can discern a distinction there but I'm sure I can't."

This time the class was more outspoken in its approval and admiration. "Whattaman Priddy," someone whispered. "Bravo," another shouted. "Hear, hear, rang out still another. With a smile of Christian charity Priddy raised his hand to still his admirers.

Gamely, but with the look of a man who knows there is not much hope, Seavey tried once more; "But the . . ."

Sensing certain victory, Priddy plunged in for the kill. "Just what do you mean by 'THE'?" We'll have to be more careful of our terminology, Professor."

The rout was complete and the class knew it. The man on Priddy's right could not resist clasping Priddy's hand in a warm, respectful handshake, while the man on his left asked if he might borrow his notebook sometime. Priddy gave him a paternal smile and said, "Sorry, lad, but I never take notes. Keep it all in my head. It's much neater that way, you know."

The rest of the class, being too far away for personal adulation, merely stamped their feet and whistled.

Rising to his feet, Professor Seavey quieted the class and made the noble gesture by paying a glowing tribute to Priddy.

"Gentlemen," Seavey was saying, "in all my years of teaching, I had never

met a man who could stay on the same field with me when it came to splitting a hair or distinguishing a distinction. Today I met a man who did. His name is Mr. Priddy . . ."

"Mr. Priddy," Seavey's voice boomed out, "if Mr. Priddy is here will he please state the next case?"

"Hey stupid, isn't your name Priddy?" the student sitting in back of Priddy asked, punching him smartly in the back at the same time just to give force to his question.

George Priddy shook himself, sighed sadly, and mumbled, "Unprepared, Sir."

AMES FINALS — (Continued)

nership's contract. The plaintiff seeks injunctive relief to end the picket line.

The legal problems presented are: whether the test for granting injunctive relief should be on the basis of legality or illegality of the action which is sought to be enjoined, and if this test is used, whether the desire to make the plaintiff employ other plumbers is a legal objective; whether the desired injunction is prohibited by the Ames version of the Norris-LaGuardia Act; and even if not within the purview of the anti-injunction act, whether granting such an injunction would deprive the pickets of their right to free speech as guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution.

The record on appeal and the briefs are available at the desks in Langdell and Austin libraries. Some suggested reading for those who will be unable to study the briefs fully is Teller, "Picketing and Free Speech," 56 *Harv. L. Rev.* 180 (1942), and the following cases:

Carpenter and Joiners Union v. Ritter's Cafe, 315 U. S. 722 (1942); *Bakery and Pastry Drivers and Helpers v. Wohl*, 315 U. S. 769 (1942); *Glover v. Minneapolis Building Trades Council et al*, 10 N. W. 2d 481 (Minn., 1944) and *Bautista v. Jones*, 155 P. 2d 343 (Calif. 1944).

The brief exchange for this argument reverts to the brief exchange procedure used from 1938 until the war for the upper Ames rounds and more closely resembles the preparation of briefs for appellate arguments in the federal and other courts than the pres-

ent Ames procedure. Appellant's brief was filed, the appellee's brief was filed ten days later and appellant had an opportunity to and did file a reply brief five days later.

Of counsel on the brief for the Mentchikoff Club are Sean Flavin (Stanford '46), A. Linwood Holton, Jr. (Wash. & Lee '44), Herbert Katcher (N. Y. U. '45), Gabriel B. Schwartz (N. Y. U. '47), Jerome J. Shestack (U. of Pa. '43), and Donald D. Webster (U. of Va. '42).

Robert A. Goldman (U. of Cincinnati), Daniel D. Haber (Brooklyn '42), Jean C. Hiestand (Wesleyan '46), Marcel S. Kistin (Wisconsin '35), Grover W. Radley (Colgate '37), and William R. Van Gemert (Harvard '44), are of counsel on the brief for the Choate Club.



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