

The Harvard Law School Record

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Vilfan, Eban, Williams And Feller Discuss U. N. Friday

Dennett Will Moderate Forum To Be Held At Rindge Technical High

Joza Vilfan, Aubrey Eban, Abraham Feller, and Chester Williams, all of the United Nations, will discuss *The Future of the United Nations* Friday evening, October 28, at 8 p. m. at the Rindge Technical High School in Cambridge. Moderator of the program, which is sponsored by the Harvard Law School Forum, will be Raymond Dennett, director of the World Peace Foundation.

Mr. Vilfan, an intimate of Marshall Tito, is now at the United Nations as the permanent delegate from the Federated People's Republic of Yugoslavia, a post which he has held since 1947. Before that time Mr. Vilfan held many government positions. In 1946 he attained the rank of minister plenipotentiary in the ministry of foreign affairs, and the same year he acted as Yugoslav representative to the Foreign Ministers' Deputies Conference in London. The following year he was a delegate to the Foreign Ministers' Conference at Moscow.

Aubrey Eban has acted as representative from the state of Israel to the United Nations since July, 1948. A native of South Africa, he was educated in England, and for many years prior to World War II was a member of the faculty of Cambridge University, where he lectured and wrote of Middle and Near Eastern culture. Instead of returning to England after the war, he became chief instructor at the Middle East Centre of Arabic Studies, a school in Jerusalem which trains administrators and diplomats for Near Eastern duty. Always a believer in Zionism, Mr. Eban has sought to find a common meeting ground for Arabs and Jews.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

FORUM

Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Langdell Professor of Law, will discuss *The John L. Lewis Case* tonight at 8 o'clock in Langdell Courtroom. The address is the first in a series of two to be given by Professor Chafee.

In his address, Professor Chafee will discuss "lack of power and the mistaken use of power, or the duty to obey a void decree." Next Wednesday evening his address will be entitled *Freedom of Speech in the United Nations*, during which he will consider some of the legal problems which have arisen in connection with drafting the Covenant of Human Rights, as well as other treaties pertaining to freedom of speech and press.

NEHRU VISIT

The Law School last week had the pleasure of greeting several foreign guests. Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, his sister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, and other members of Mr. Nehru's party visited Harvard. Their stay included visits to Lamont and Houghton libraries as well as a stop at Langdell library, where the Prime Minister evidenced interest in the collection of Indian legal books. While at the Law School Mr. Nehru met members of the faculty, who assembled to meet him in the Treasure Room when they got word that he had dropped in.

The school was also host to some visitors from the Republic of Liberia. Hon.

(Continued on Page three)

RECORD BOXES

The RECORD has boxes in the Austin foyer and Langdell south as a convenience for contributors of *Letters to the Editor* and *Off the RECORD* material.

Class of '24 Donates Scholarship Fund At Silver Reunion

The 25th reunion of the Law School class of 1924, held last Friday and Saturday was highlighted by an "off the record" speech by Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter, LL.B. '06, and by the presentation by James C. Sheppard of Los Angeles, chairman of the finance committee of the class of 1924, of subscriptions by the class totalling \$30,185.54. Dean Griswold, in accordance with the wishes of the class, is using this fund to establish a Class of 1924 Scholarship Fund and hopes that this may be the first of a long series of 25th anniversary gifts to the school. The class of 1925 is already at work raising a similar gift for next year.

Mr. Justice Frankfurter's talk was made at a banquet Friday night at Hotel Continental. Prof. W. Barton Leach, LL.B. '24 was toastmaster, and other speakers were former Dean James M. Landis, LL.B. '24; John L. Sullivan, LL.B. '24, former Navy Secretary; Judge Calvert Magruder, LL.B. '16; Prof. Manley O. Hudson, LL.B. '10; and Prof. Austin W. Scott, LL.B. '09.

The reunion marked the first time since his elevation to the bench, in 1939, that Mr. Justice Frankfurter had left the Supreme Court while it was hearing cases, except when he had been physically ill or had attended funerals.

On Saturday morning the group took a tour of the Law School and had a buffet luncheon at the Continental. The reunion committee also acquired a block of tickets for the Dartmouth-Harvard football game Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements for the reunion were handled by a committee headed by Professor Leach, Marcién Jenckes and Darwin P. Kingsley, Jr., both LL.B. '24.

Editors Of Law Reviews Form Nationwide Group At Evanston Convention

The National Conference of Law Review Editors held its first meeting last week at the Northwestern University Law School, in Chicago, with attendance by about 100 editors from 48 law reviews published in all parts of the country.

The host of the conference was Harold Havighurst, Dean of Northwestern University Law School, LL.B. 1926; and the chairman Daniel Walker, editor-in-chief of the Illinois Law Review.

The time was divided between general meetings addressed by outside speakers and round table meetings of editors on ten problems concerning the editorial and business administration of law reviews.

The three principal faculty speakers were Professor David F. Cavers, LL.B. 1926, of Harvard Law School, Mr. Wilber G. Katz, LL.B. 1926, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, and Professor W. W. Wirtz, LL.B. 1937 of Northwestern University Law School.

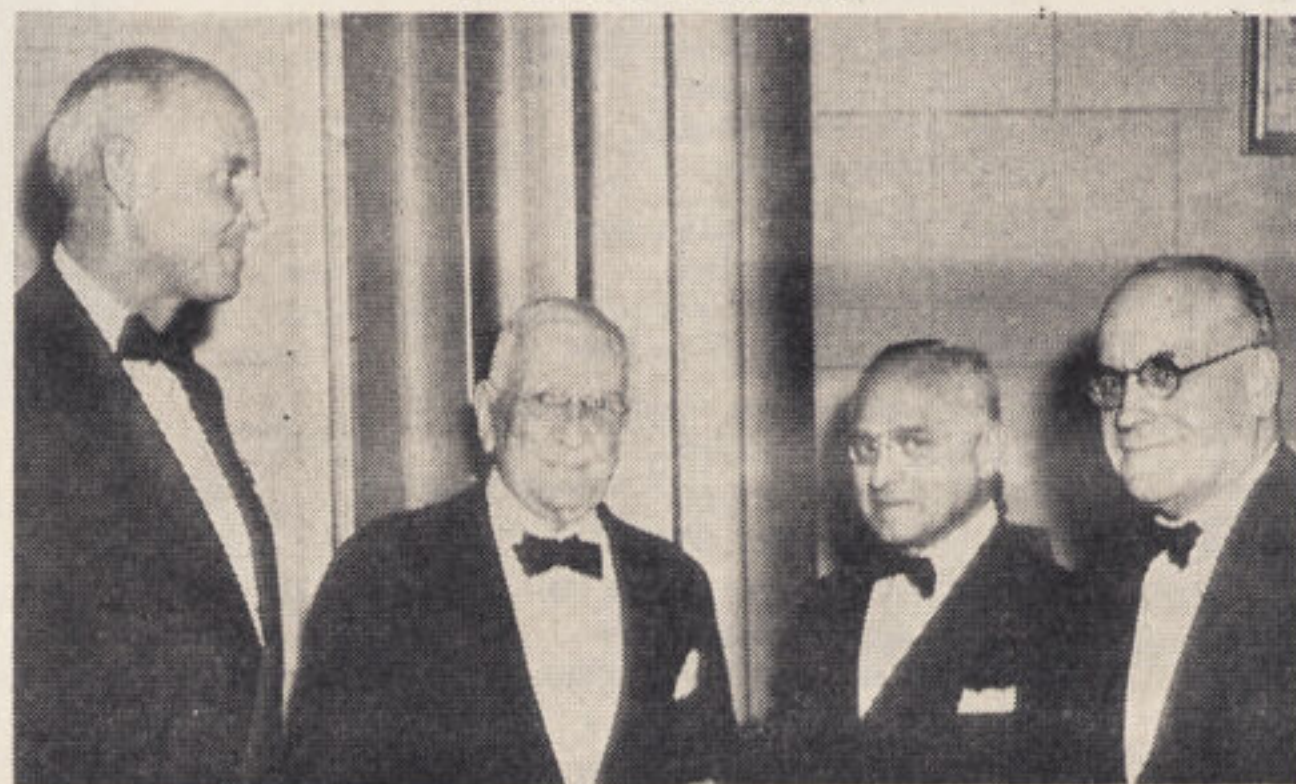
Mr. Wirtz and Mr. Cavers took opposite positions on whether law review boards should be expanded, Mr. Cavers favoring expansion, and Mr. Wirtz favoring a contraction, at least in most schools.

Considerable interest was expressed by editors in the program of the Harvard Law School in supervising legal

(Continued on Page three)

Ames Supreme Court To Hear Case Of Starr v. Keene On Appeal Friday

At Class of '24 Reunion



PROF. LEACH, PROF. WILLISTON, JUSTICE FRANKFURTER, PROF. SCOTT

Hunting Boundries, Pursuing Students Are The Dean's Delights, Says Porter

This is the concluding installment of an article written by Charles O. Porter '47 ('44), member of the Oregon Bar and now serving in Boston as Assistant to the Director of the Survey of the Legal Profession.

Of his extra-legal interests, Dean Erwin N. Griswold's membership on the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College, from which he was graduated, is foremost. Several years ago he served as chairman of the committee to select a president for that institution.

In addition to collecting stamps, which he has done since he was eight years old, the Dean shoots golf in the low nineties and, when possible these busy days, attends baseball games where enthusiasm on occasion causes him to pound the backs of his companions, something many of his students would have to see to believe.

He holds two season tickets in a box at Boston's Fenway Park. When he cannot attend, he grants students their use.

His favorite avocation is boundary-hunting. His article on the subject, "Hunting Boundaries with Car and Camera in Northeast U. S. A.," appeared in *The Geographical Review*, July, 1939, replete with historical detail and personal observations.

"The forty-eight states," he writes, "are in an area of almost three million square miles. Why the boundary markers are where they are, when and how they were put there, opens many a fascinating avenue for research and speculation."

The article concludes with these words: "Boundary hunting is a more healthful pursuit along the peaceful stretches of this line (Canadian border)

Financial Report Shows Gifts Up, Expenses Cut, Drop In Tuition Income

Excess of income over expenses of the Harvard Law School for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949 increased to \$99,100 from the previous year's amount of \$16,800, according to the University Financial Report. The University's net income for the same period was \$497,800 as compared to a deficit of \$390,800 in the preceding fiscal year.

Although the 1948-49 year included for the first time the effects of the \$200 per student tuition increase, gross tuition fees decreased approximately \$54,500. The higher net income showing for the 1948-49 year was primarily caused by a reduction of \$141,100 in the amount spent for equipment and supplies.

Scholarship aid extended to students

(Continued on Page three)

Scott To Preside, Hart And Kaplan Associates Judges

The Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Ames will hear the appellate arguments in the case of *Starr v. Keene* Friday evening, October 28 at eight o'clock in the Courtroom of Langdell Hall. This argument will mark the final phase of the new first year program of group work. Because of limited seating capacity only first year men may attend.

Professor Austin W. Scott will preside as chief justice. The associate justices will be Professors Henry M. Hart, Jr. and Benjamin Kaplan. Third year members of the Taney Club, who were defeated in the quarter-finals of Ames Competition last spring by the Frankfurter Club, will argue the moot appeal. The teams have been consulting with Professors Edmund M. Morgan and Richard H. Field, the counsel who handled the case before the trial court for the appellant and appellee respectively.

The defendant-appellant, Dr. Ira W. Keene, is appealing from the verdict and judgment of \$500 and costs rendered in the Superior Court of Ames in an action of false imprisonment. His appeal will be argued by C. Lee Hickerson (Ohio State '46) of Columbus, Ohio with Walter B. Hall (Texas A. & M. '47) of Sand Springs, Okla., David Orlin (Syracuse '47) of Albany, N. Y., and John R. Haire, Jr. (Brown '46) of Middletown, R. I., being of counsel on the brief.

Dr. George Starr, the plaintiff appellee, will be represented in the oral argument by Robert A. Behrman (Yale '47) of Greeley, Colo. Counsel on the brief are Robert N. Shamansky (Ohio State '47) of Columbus, Ohio; Jephtha H.

(Continued on Page three)

Students To Assist Defenders Of Poor In Criminal Cases

Donald E. Paradis, 3L, president of the Legal Aid Bureau, and organizer of the Voluntary Defenders student group, reports that student response has been so overwhelming that the group is now faced with the problem of selecting men rather than that of finding volunteers. At the organization meeting of the group a week ago more than 120 students were in attendance. Since the Voluntary Defenders will need the services of about only ten students, Paradis is faced with the task of weeding out the volunteers. Therefore, membership in the group will be limited to third-year students who have indicated a preference for the practice of criminal law on their placement cards. These men are being interviewed by Prof. Glueck who will help Paradis select the men who will comprise the group. The men selected will begin their duties at the end of this week.

The Voluntary Defenders is a Boston charitable organization, on the Community Fund's Red Feather list. Its purpose is to defend worthy indigent persons who have been accused of crime. Since Massachusetts provides counsel for those accused of capital crimes only, the Voluntary Defenders are swamped with work. The legal staff of the group consists of three members of the Boston Bar headed by Wilbur Hollingsworth, Esq.

Student members of the group will not be permitted to appear in court for the accused as this work will be handled by the legal staff who are members of the bar. But the students are needed for the myriad preliminary tasks such as interviewing witnesses and conducting research.

(Continued on page four)

The Harvard Law School Record

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Editorials

After a student has spent a number of weeks at the Harvard Law School, he becomes sure of one basic premise: Class work here is for all intents and purposes a full-time job. Once this premise is accepted the student tends to limit his serious activities to school work. He fails to realize that as a potential lawyer, particularly one from Harvard, he has a basic obligation to his community and to the nation, or, if he realizes this obligation he blithely says: "There's always time in the future, and besides I can't do anything while I'm in school."

In classes we acquire the technical knowledge which we shall use in legal work. But we know that as lawyers we shall be called upon to be more than technicians. We shall be looked to for leadership, whether it be in national politics or at the local country club. To many of us how well we handle those affairs will be as much a mark of our usefulness to the community and personal success as the number of cases we win. Therefore we should start now to practice the techniques of getting and carrying out ideas which will benefit the community. The man who acquires that knowledge now will be better able to take leadership than his brother who waits until he is elected to the local town council many years after graduation to start learning the ways of public service. He will also be more willing to undertake such work because of his familiarity with it.

The story, on page one, concerning the Voluntary Defenders shows one of the ways in which we can not only learn to be leaders of our communities, but can start doing that job today. Donald Paradis was not content to just be president of the Legal Aid Bureau. He had an idea that those representing persons accused of crimes might be able to use the assistance of law students. He approached the Defender head with his proposal, and the undergraduate group being formed right now is the result.

This is the sort of approach that can and should be used by all of us, and without foregoing time required for studies.

Mr. Paradis' project should not be an isolated example.

Off the Record

On First Looking Into Nash's "Versus"

I will give on the back thirty lashes
To a person who doesn't admit
what a wonderful guy Ogden Nash is.
If he knew of the humor in
reasons and seisms of legal profession,
He would surely agree that the
law is the subject for him to enmesh in.
His best spot, we submit, would
be judge on the bench of a courtroom,
(Though his comments might cause
all the parties to call it cavortroom)
For the judges in writing
opinions are oh so confusing,
And Ogden would be,
while confusing, amusing.

(News Item: "Women lawyers make excellent secretaries.")

REFLECTIONS

Our home is not our castle,
That long we've realized,
But just a place where all we do
Is strictly minimized.

If we work hard and earn enough
Withal to pay the rents,
Our tenancy is recognized
—As one at sufferance.

Our joint account's a one-way street,
The balance miniscule,
By constant applications of
The "first in, first out" rule.

We're used to no respect at home
Or from our adversary,
But in our office, formerly,
We had our secretary.

It was only in that safe retreat
We weren't a total loss;
For there, at least, was someone
Who was glad to call us boss.

To her our slightest word was law,
Our law itself supreme.
She tho't that we ourselves were king,
And didn't play the queen.

Alas, those days are fading fast;
They've gone beyond recall,
As in the office, like the home,
We now are equals all.

Equals,—a miserable word,
With meaning quite ironic;
A joker, with the joke on you,
Like love that's just platonic.

For now each phone-call overheard
Is seen as far from bright;
And no expressed opinion
Can possibly be right.

Indeed, it seems the time has come,
We are so addle-pated,
That all our letters must be signed,
"Read, but not dictated".

No atom bomb, or taxes,
Are headaches such as these;
The things that really rile one up
Are female L.L.B.'s.

Bailey Aldrich, LL.B., '32

Personal Letters from Emily

Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions Louis A. Toepfer and his staff in the Admissions Office take pleasure in announcing the addition to their family of "Emily," the automatic typewriter, which writes "personal" letters. "Emily" weighs 80 pounds 12 ounces and consists of two parts: the perforator for punching the player-piano-type rolls and the Autotypist which types the letters at about 100 words per minute on a standard typewriter. With "Emily" school officials can now send "personal" letters to numberless alumni and other correspondents.

Sic: Smith College News, Oct. 11

"Harvard has at last given its permission for women to officially leave the kitchen and enter its law school."

"We frail phantoms of delight who stirred the country with freedom's cry in the early 1900's, who speak today from House and Senate floors now add another great achievement to our fight for equality—a Bachelor of Law from Harvard."

"The New York Times reports its decision is a result of finding the country has a good many crack women lawyers. We congratulate Harvard on such keen observation, but we wonder why they didn't look about them a lot sooner."

Gallery

CHARLES B. RUGG
Trial Lawyer



RECORD Photo by Loveless

"Nothing could be more enjoyable than law," said Charles B. Rugg. And there is a strong feeling of enthusiasm in this successful New England attorney when he speaks of his profession. "It's varied, and because it's so varied, it's stimulating. Furthermore, in an office like ours, where one works with many business clients, there is an opportunity to mold activities and trends in accordance with one's own opinion."

This deep interest in the practice of law leads him to counsel young lawyers who hope to build up a business practice against going into non-legal politics. But, as his own career indicates, public service is far from inconsistent with the practice of law since he has from time to time entered public affairs in a legal sense, as he terms it. Two recent examples of this are his appointment as special assistant attorney general to prosecute the Associated Press for violation of the Sherman Act, and the defense of Admiral Kimball in the Pearl Harbor inquiry.

From 1926 until 1933 Mr. Rugg's career could be used as an example of an attorney devoting all his time to public work. In 1926 he was elected District Attorney in Worcester, Massachusetts, after serving for several years as assistant district attorney. He held this post until 1930, when he went to Washington as assistant attorney general in charge of the claims division. This service with the Justice Department afforded him the opportunity of acquiring extremely valuable experience. He arranged to argue all cases of his division that went to the Supreme Court, except those the Solicitor General wanted to handle personally. In the three years he held this post, he estimates he argued about 60 cases before the Supreme Court.

Before he began his legal career, Charles Rugg had the benefit of an excellent education. He was graduated from Amherst with a B.A. degree in 1911, and then he went to Harvard Law School. It was at law school that he says he really learned to work. While at Harvard he founded the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, which he headed as its first president.

In discussing the legal training at Harvard, he commended the idea of basing the entire grade in a course upon one exam. Under such a system you direct all your energies toward one big test, which you cannot do if you are taking frequent exams. This develops a complete change of outlook. It fits in with the practice of law,

Sub Judice

TOO LOW FOR MINKS

Maitland, a mink rancher, alleged that defendant's airplanes flew very low over his mink ranch, whereupon some female minks became frightened, despite his attempts to soothe them, and destroyed their litter of kits. Had the pilots followed the C. A. A. regulations in regards to the flight pattern, they should have been at the altitude of at least 500 feet when they passed over Maitland's ranch. Maitland and a neighboring rancher testified that the planes were flying at about 100 feet. In an action against the defendant for the loss of his minks, Maitland was successful, and the defendant appealed.

Held: Affirmed. The court was impressed with the fact that the only explanation of the destruction of the kits was the noise of the airplanes. Expert testimony showed that "female minks have their kits once a year. The period from the time they start having their kits until the kits are old enough to be taken from their mothers is called the whelping season and extends from April 25 to June 25. During this period extreme caution must be exercised in caring for the female mink. If they are frightened, they may destroy their kits. A female that has killed and eaten its young develops a cannibalistic trait and is of no value as a breeder. It takes two years of cross breeding to develop a platinum, which produces the silver blue pelt, the most valuable of the mink pelts."

Although the pilots, who were introduced by the defendant as impartial witnesses, testified that their altitude was above 500 feet, the court said that their credibility was not beyond attack, since a finding that the flight was under 500 feet would subject them to possible penalties by the C. A. A. *Maitland v. Twin City Aviation Corp.*, 37 N. W. (2d) 74 (Wisconsin 1949).

TRIAL BY RADIO

Morrison, as presiding judge in a county court in California during a sensational murder trial, permitted a broadcasting company to broadcast the trial from the courtroom during its progress, but denied the same privilege to the plaintiff broadcasting company. The plaintiff brought an action in the district court to recover damages for infringement of its civil rights in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment and 8 U. S. C. A. §§ 43 and 47.

Held: Judgment for defendant. The plaintiff admitted that there was no legal right (at least in the year 1948) permitting broadcasting from the courtroom during a trial, and stated that it believed such conduct should not be allowed at all, but claimed that once one company was permitted the privilege, the denial of the same privilege to the plaintiff was a denial of its civil rights. Commenting on this contention, Harrison, District Judge, said, "To follow plaintiff's argument to its natural conclusion, it is its theory that the defendant Morrison did something which he should not have done, but as long as he did it, the plaintiff had a vested right in having the wrong repeated." Holding that neither the Constitution of the United States nor the Civil Rights Statutes had been violated by Morrison's conduct, Harrison said, "I realize the Civil Rights Statutes are very flexible, and must be used and applied to meet changing conditions. It may be, some day, that broadcasting and television may be considered a vested right of news gathering agencies, but the flexibility of my mind cannot comprehend that such unusual privileges have thus far jelled into a right." *Earle C. Anthony, Inc. v. Morrison*, 83 F. Supp. 494 (1948).

for with a case the lawyer is always working toward one final result, the decision.

Before graduation in 1914, Mr. Rugg was elected secretary of his class. This office, together with his interest in the school, has kept him in close contact with its activities.

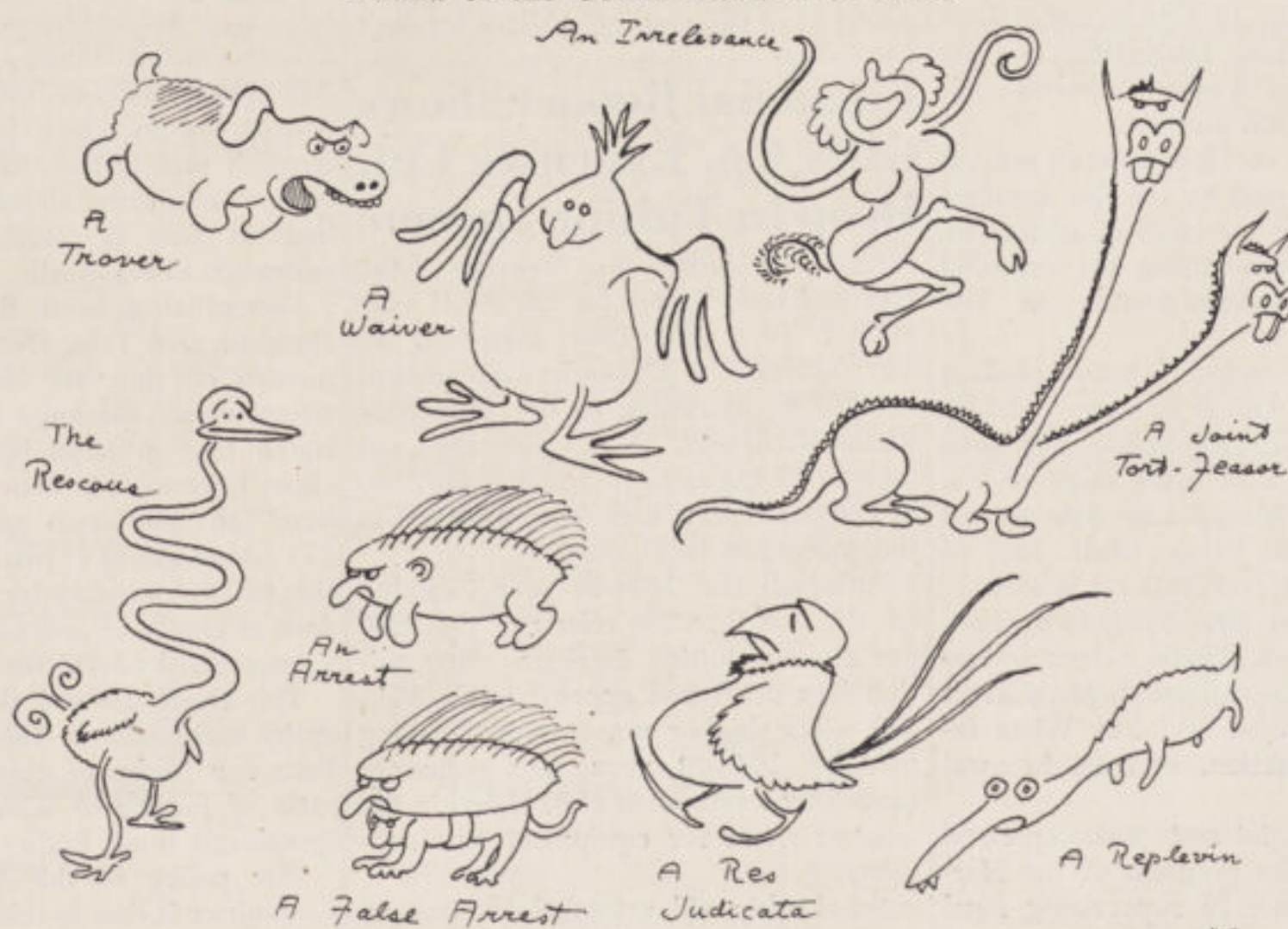
After graduation, he returned to Worcester, where he was born. There he worked for the firm of Sibley, Sibley, and Blair until 1917, when he enlisted in the Navy. He held the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.) at the time of his discharge in 1919. He served in the ferry service from Hoboken to Brest. Upon his return to civilian life he formed the firm of Mirick, Blackmer and Rugg in Worcester, and stayed with it until he went to Washington in 1930.

In March, 1933, President Roosevelt was inaugurated and Mr. Rugg returned to New England. There he entered the firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg as a partner, and he has been with it ever since.

From the time of his first jury experience, trying paternity suits while in the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, Mr. Rugg has enjoyed trial work. For all young lawyers interested in trial advocacy, he recommends a period of service in the office of district attorney.

J. H.

Fauna of the Commonwealth of Ames



Fernando Zobel—Montejo—IL

Alumni Notes

LL.B. '42—George L. Haskins a Junior Fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows from 1936 to 1939, was appointed Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School this year. He teaches real property conveyances, wills and future interests, and the history of law. Haskins is the author of *The Growth of English Representative Government* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1948) and of various articles in legal periodicals, including the *Harvard Law Review*. He has also contributed four chapters to *American Law of Real Property* (edited by Professors Andrew J. Casner and W. Barton Leach of the Harvard Law School) on the subject of *Estates Arising from the Marriage Relationship and Their Characteristics*.

LL.B. '42—Charles F. Barber has returned to the United States, with a graduate degree in economics after two years' study at Oxford University, Oxford, England. He is again with the firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee & Shorb of Washington, D. C.

NEWS BRIEFS—(Continued)

John W. Pearson, Secretary of Public Instruction and Mr. Roland H. Cooper, Liberian Counsel and Commercial Attache, were met by Dean Erwin N. Griswold, who escorted them about and introduced them to President James B. Conant.

BOARD

McChesney Jeffries, 3L, first year chairman of the Board of Student Advisers, has announced that additional third year men are needed this fall to judge the first year arguments. Jeffries points out that judging first year arguments is valuable experience in reviewing first year courses for next summer's bar exams. Volunteers are requested to leave their names in the receptionist's office, first floor of Austin Hall, so that the club supervisors may be notified of those available.

LEGAL WRITING

Three men taking the third year legal writing program have been selected to write case notes for a coming edition of

the *Law Review* on the basis of their work in the program. The men are: Louis E. Charnley, Jr. (Princeton '46) of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Frank A. Howard (Univ. of Miami, '47) of Coral Gables, Florida; and Robert D. Howard (Duke '45) of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

AMORY RUNS FOR OFFICE

The announcement of Prof. Robert Amory, Jr., LL.B. '38, as candidate for the Cambridge School Committee has been followed by his endorsement by the Cambridge Civic Association, a non-partisan good government association. By practice political parties do not endorse candidates for the school committee.

The association also endorsed Mr. Roland Shaine, LL.B. '44, Mrs. Pearl Wise, Prof. Thomas Mahoney of M.I.T., and Mr. Walter Daugherty.

This is the first time Prof. Amory has run for public office.

YEARBOOK

The Harvard Law School Yearbook would like student photographers to contact their secretary at Gannett House concerning positions on its staff.

INTRODUCTION TO ADVOCACY

The third and latest edition of the *Introduction to Advocacy* was distributed to first year men at their welcoming meeting on Sept. 20.

Its publication is due chiefly to the efforts of four men. George Minkin, Assistant Dean, was in charge. Eric Hessler, 1949, did the preliminary draft, and McChesney Jeffries, 3L, and John Hally, 1949, former President of the Board of Student Advisers, finished the job.

There are a number of changes from the second edition, primarily in the organization of the instructional text, the addition of some hints on research and some suggestions on how to approach an appellate record. The table of contents has been shifted from front to back to serve as an index.

FINANCES—(Continued)

amounted to \$63,900, an increase of \$700 over the previous year. Percentage-wise, this comprised 5.8 of the Law School's budget as compared to 11.9 in the College, 6.8 in the Medical School, and 1.5 in the School of Business Administration.

Gifts of capital received during the 1948-49 fiscal year totaled \$280,400, whereas in the preceding year only \$25,200 was received. Gifts for immediate use soared to \$556,600 from \$86,700 in the 1947-48 year. The increase is accounted for by the Harvard Law School Fund drive which netted \$508,200.

The Hygiene Department reported an increase in net income from \$15,600 to \$31,600 while the Dining Halls also showed operations to be profitable with a \$17,100 profit, down from the \$49,500 profit of last year.

EDITORS—(Continued)

writing by non-board members, the so-called basement law review. It was generally felt that most law reviews lacked the manpower necessary to undertake this additional responsibility.

Mr. Cavers urged the desirability of the organization of projects by law reviews, in which groups of students, including those not members of review boards, could investigate the actual working of particular laws or legal institutions. He emphasized the special opportunities opened to the state law reviews.

The Harvard Law Review was represented by Vincent L. McKuisk (Bates '43) of Guilford, Maine, president of the Review, and H. Reed Baldwin (Wesleyan '47) of New York City, treasurer of the Review.

FORUM—(Continued)

The third speaker, Abraham Feller, LL.B. '28 is an American who was educated at Columbia University and Harvard Law School. Since 1940 he has been an associate professor of law at Yale University. His government positions include six years as special assistant to the Attorney-General, and during the war he worked for the Office of War Information. Formerly general counsel for UNRRA, he acted as alternate U. S. delegate to the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations, and as adviser to the U. S. delegation to the first United Nations General Assembly at London in 1945. Since 1945 Mr. Feller has been general counsel and director of the legal department of the United Nations.

Chester Williams is known to many radio listeners for his work with the Town Meeting of the Air, since he traveled around the world with that organization last summer. Always interested in Forums, he wrote a book which was published in 1941 under the title, *Choosing Our Way—A Study of Amer-*

ica's Forums. A former assistant to the United States Commissioner of Education, he has more recently worked for UNRRA, and acted as public liaison officer of the Department of State for the United States delegation to the United Nations.

AMES—(Continued)

Wade, III (M.I.T. '46) of Cleveland, Ohio, and Theodore N. Goble, Jr. (Drew '47) of Butler, N. J.

The briefs have been printed and are available for distribution to first year men today at the receptionist's office of the Board of Student Advisers on the first floor of Austin Hall. The record of the trial has not been printed although mimeographed copies have been distributed to all first year men.

The mock trial was prepared by the Teaching Fellows while the appellate argument is in the hands of the Board of Student Advisers. The two groups have been coordinating their efforts to achieve results which will be the most helpful to the first year men.

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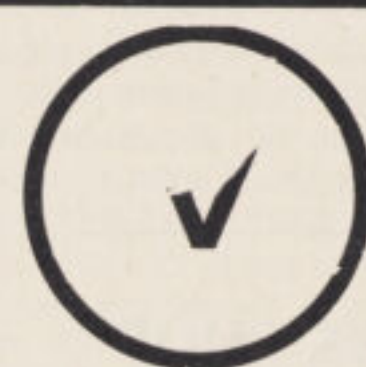
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The Fall Review, preparing candidates for the Massachusetts Bar Examination to be held late in December, will begin Tuesday, November 8, 1949.

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Calendar

Ames Competition

First Year

Round 1, Brief Conference today. Brief Exchange, Wednesday, November 2. Round 2, Brief Conference, Thursday, October 27. Round 3, Brief Conference, Friday, October 28. Round 4, Brief Conference, Saturday, October 29. Round 5, Brief Conference, Monday, October 31. Round 6, Brief Conference, Tuesday, November 1. Round 7, Brief Conference, Wednesday, November 2.

Second Year

Round 1, Date of Exchange, today, October 26, before 1 p. m. Round 2, Date of Exchange, Thursday, October 27. Round 3, Date of Exchange, Monday, October 31.

King's Bench

There will be a hallowe'en party this Saturday evening at Memorial Hall. Next Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. there will be a luncheon at the Coach Grille.

Second Year Men

The Yearbook Committee requests that all second year men call at the Year Book office before October 28 to check their information cards. As this information is used in the Year Book, it is imperative that it be correct.

GRISWOLD—(Continued)

Not only must the student do independent thinking and research, Griswold believes, but he is held for its quality and made to wish he had not come at all if he comes to class unprepared.

At times this rugged dean employs the dialectical bludgeon where gentle Dean Ames or kindly Professor Warren Seavey would have used, at most, a prick of the needle or a gentle but telling gibe. "You have a genius for giving the wrong answers," Griswold says to a student, "especially to the easiest questions."

If the student, upon being called by name as Griswold marches around the seating chart, dares to answer "unprepared," his stock response is: "Well, you brought your head along, didn't you?" Then he proceeds to state the case to see what the squirming student has to say. His classes are never dull.

In all his teaching there is a wonderful clarity, a sort of effusion of light in a corner of modern law where darkness, confusion and chaos abound. His favorite teacher, Austin Wakeman Scott, the foremost Trusts authority, could teach him how to soften the lash of his tongue on the quivering backs of his hapless students. His scourge—some say—is that of the good coach trying to help, not of the sadist who enjoys inflicting pain.

Time and again he admonishes his students: "Don't think great thoughts

until you have read the statute. Put your finger on the applicable section in the statute and carry it through word by word."

He is a Republican and proud of it. Stassen's brand of politics attracts him, though he said he would have supported Taft (top man in the class of '13) if he had won the nomination for President.

He likes to represent himself as a Tory. In class one day he characterized the tax section of the American Bar Association as overwhelmingly conservative. "Even I have to scoff at it," he declared. "The head man of the section is antediluvian. I'm a flaming red beside him."

On one occasion, he joined several professors in signing a letter written to the *New York Times* by Professor Milton Katz. The letter criticized the President's Loyalty Order because of inadequate provisions for fair hearings of charges of disloyalty. More recently, he publicly denounced the banning of the *Nation* from the New York public schools.

Whenever he thinks the rule of law is threatened, he does not hesitate to speak his mind.

After a few years, judging by the patterns of action in his life up to now, it is expected that he will bring forth important proposals and workable plans for effectuating them. He will strive to improve the quality of legal education in the United States in furtherance of his own credo:

"Our basic plan . . . is to run the best law school we possibly can, with the faith that lawyers as the regulators, and lubricators, and, to a large extent, the planners of society, perform a basic function for the social welfare. At no time has the role and importance of law and the legal order been more apparent than it is now. Imperfect as the results may be, it is law as administered primarily by courts and lawyers which keeps domestic society from anarchy and chaos. Is it not clear that the one hope of the world today is that we may find a way to extend the legal order throughout the world? The conception is the same, whether applied on a national or a world-wide basis. The Harvard Law School, by fostering that conception, hopes through its graduates to make its contribution to the world's greatest problem."

One of his plans is a world law school side by side with the present school. He wants more scholarships, endowed professorships, a greatly enhanced research program, and teaching fellowships.

Success in trusts and taxation, even on the summits achieved by Griswold, is no guarantee that a man possesses the quality of leadership required for the task Griswold assumed and the capacity to carry out the lofty purposes he states. But an appreciation of his immense integrity offers assurance enough to those

Law Deans At Forum



DEANS ERWIN N. GRISWOLD AND WESLEY A. STURGES

who know him that the future of his School rests in capable hands.

Students and faculty, business men and government officers, who have seen him in action, anticipate great thoughts and great actions from this rugged Dean, with not even a microscopic modification in his role as the embodiment of direct thinking and direct acting, based solidly on hard facts carefully observed.

His kind of plain talk, his friends say, should be practiced by more people and above all by the young men who study law in order to go forth into the world to counsel their fellows.

STURGES—(Continued)

capable applicants, assuring them of tenure until graduation. In Dean Sturges' opinion, a high casualty rate among first-year students tends to prove either that the candidates should never have been admitted, or that the quality of instruction is poor, or both.

With Yale's small enrollment a much closer contact and relationship between the student and his faculty are possible.

In an exclusive interview given to the *RECORD* Dean Sturges commented upon the so-called "broad legal outlook" which has become the trademark of Yale during recent years. He pointed out that it was not so much a difference in attitude and in method of teaching, but rather an emphasis by Yale on the socio-economic background of the law, together with a willingness to defend this emphasis against conservation and virulent criticism on the part of leading law schools.

For example, the course in Labor Law taught by Professor Archibald Cox is to Dean Sturges' way of thinking as broad in outlook and background as that given by Professor Shulman at Yale. But Yale has actively championed the type of outlook brought forth in their classes, while Harvard has been content to go along allowing its professors individually to decide their own teaching policy. Dean Sturges closed the interview on a high note of respect for Harvard, its faculty and student.

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