

The Harvard Law School Record

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NEWS IN BRIEF

DEMS DISCUSS McCARRAN BILL

Professor William C. Hardee of the Harvard Law School will initiate an open discussion of the currently controversial McCarran Bill at the meeting of the Democratic Club of Harvard Law School this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Langdell South.

The McCarran Bill, popularly called the "anti-red" bill, was passed over a Presidential veto just before the adjournment of Congress after a last-ditch administration filibuster.

The election of first year representatives to the executive council of the Democratic Club will also take place at this meeting. First year men who are members or who intend to join are urged to consider their candidates for office and attend the meeting.

LEGAL RESEARCH LECTURES

A series of five lectures on legal research will be given at 2 p.m. on October 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 in Langdell Courtroom for first year students. The special work will be offered by a representative of the West Publishing Company who carries specially prepared materials with him which permit the students to work out actual research problems while attending the lectures.

GUIDED LIBRARY TOURS

For all students who are interested, there will be library tours on Sundays, October 15 and 22 in Austin Hall of one-half hour duration, conducted by members of the Board of Student Advisers. Maps of Austin and Langdell Halls, and (Continued on page four)

Mock Trial Shows Court Procedures To New Law Men

A mock trial will be staged in the Langdell courtroom Monday evening, October 16, at 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of first year men.

At issue will be a case now being studied by men in the Group Work program. It involves an alleged battery upon a concert singer by a super-patriot who suspected him mistakenly of "un-American activities."

Attorney for the plaintiff singer will be Professor Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr.; for the assailant, "Mr. Hastings," the defendant, Professor Richard H. Field.

"This is the second year that such a mock trial has been held," Professor David F. Cavers explained. "It is an essential part of our group work program."

"We will use it to illustrate the problem of fact-gathering and planning in preparation for a trial—giving students facts in the raw instead of digests of digests as in the case books."

"We will show the students a trial of a jury case. Our survey shows that about half of the first-year students have never witnessed a jury trial."

"And then we will show students the relationship between the trial of the case and the appeal from the decision. A real trial can sometimes be meaningless if one is not familiar with all the preparation that has gone on behind the scenes; with our mock trial, we intend to take the students behind the scenes."

Last week, first year men studied a summary of the information available to the plaintiff. This week they are studying material gathered in support of the defendant. Following the mock trial Monday, they are expected to consider the possibilities of an appeal from the decision rendered.

Appeal arguments are expected to be presented later by Dean Griswold and Professor Cox.

Forum Airs 'Liberalism' Friday Night

Beginning its fifth year as a forum for the discussion of problems vital to Americans, the Harvard Law School Forum will open its 1950-51 series with *The Future of the American Liberal*, Friday, October 18, 1950 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Rindge Tech High School in Cambridge.

Norman Thomas, former leader of the Socialist Party, Mayo A. Shattuck, prominent Boston estate and trust lawyer, Associate Professor of History, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and New York newspaper publisher, Ted O. Thackrey, com-



NORMAN THOMAS

prise the list of speakers for this meeting. Prof. Mark DeWolfe Howe of the Law School will preside as moderator.

The speakers will discuss the position of the liberal in today's society and air their views on what constitutes a liberal. An important part of the discussion will be given over to the question of whether the liberal should remain independent of present political parties or work within (Continued on page three)

Dormitory Council Evaluates Parietals

A discussion of parietal rules provided the major part of business for last Thursday's meeting of the Dormitory Council.

Using reports on students' opinions concerning the rules as a basis, the Parietal Committee and Council President S. Kenric Lessey, 3L (U. S. M. A. '45) will meet with the administration to try to establish conditions satisfactory to the majority of students.

Donald F. Ryman, 3L (Ohio State '48) of Canton, Ohio, reported to the Council that the telephone company would install a semi-public pay phone, if the floor or entry residents who requested it would guarantee a minimum number of calls per month and the payment of certain fixed charges.

Mr. Ryman further stated that some of the floors have already had phones installed under this arrangement, while some men have grouped together to share expenses on a private phone.

The Council has also tentatively scheduled a dance in Harkness Commons for this Saturday. It is expected that set-ups will be provided for students who bring bottled liquor. The music will be on records. Francis D. Fisher, 3L (Harvard '47) of Winnetka, Ill. has been put in charge of the affair.

Appointed to the Parietal Committee were: Edward H. Snyder, Chairman, 3L (Wisconsin '48) of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Monroe L. Inker, 3L (Brooklyn '48) of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lawrence Newmark, 1L (Brooklyn '50) of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Stuart B. Walzer, 3L (M.I.T. '45) of Scarsdale, N. Y.

RADIO HARVARD



Owen Haig, Jr., College '52 at WHRB controls.

WHRB To Extend Broadcast Range For Culture Starved Grad Center Men

Starting from a mere coverage of the college dorms in 1940, Radio Station WHRB has expanded to a point where it is now ready to extend its facilities to most of Harvard University. In a few days residents of Hastings Hall and the Graduate Center will be able to tune in WHRB at 550 on their radio dials.

Ten years ago, in makeshift fashion, WHRB began its broadcasting activities. In spite of the fact that the original equipment was primitive and the program schedule was crude, the efforts of the original members were immensely appreciated by the students of Harvard College, and WHRB flourished.

WHRB, the Harvard Radio Broadcasting Company, is an organization of undergraduates which operates independently of, but in close cooperation with, Harvard University. The purposes of the organization are twofold: training and service. College radio is generally accepted by the industry as one of the finest training grounds available. Methods of radio business and advertising, programming and selection of program material, announcing technique, design, maintenance, and operation of standard broadcast type equipment, audience research and publicity: all these are subjects in which the station offers practical training. The list of former members who are now in radio and associated fields is impressive indeed.

For service to the Harvard community, the station offers entertainment and education of a far higher caliber than what many regular stations can or will furnish. Recent technical improvements have raised the potential listening audience to include the Business School and Conant and Perkins Halls.

The types of programs which are broadcast may be divided roughly into three categories: classical music, popular music, and speech—the latter including forums, lectures, sports broadcasts, interviews, and drama. About two-thirds of the regularly scheduled afternoon and

evening programs are devoted to classical music, the afternoon hours from 2 to 5 p.m. being devoted entirely to uninterrupted classical music. A considerable effort is made, however, to have the overall program content well-balanced and varied. Whenever possible, musical events such as choral concerts, orchestras, and artists' concerts are broadcast on the spot from the locations where the music is being played. At the end of each term, during the reading period, orgies (continuous broadcasts of music) are scheduled, so that those studying late may relax at any time.

Popular music averages about two hours an evening, plus extra request shows on weekends. These broadcasts (Continued on page four)

Female Judge Gives Legal Low Down Discusses Relations of Ladies and Law

This article was written especially for the RECORD by Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. Judge Matthews received her LL.B. in 1917 and Master of Laws and Master of Patent Law in 1920 from the National University Law School, Washington, D. C.

The opening of the Harvard Law School to women marks pretty nearly the end of an era which denied to women equality of opportunity in legal education. Although it took Harvard 133 years to acknowledge the intellectual capabilities of women for the study of law, feminists rejoice that this recognition has finally come.

The advent of women students may be a little difficult at first for the Harvard Law School faculty, student body and



JUDGE BURNITA SHELTON MATTHEWS

graduates, but it is confidently predicted that there will be no ultimate regrets. During the last school year the number of women registered in the law schools of the country was about eighteen hundred. Approximately three-fourths were

Dean Pound 'Law Chair' Is Endowed

Dean Griswold Outlines Plans For New School of International Law

The establishment of a new professorship of law to be known as the Roscoe Pound Chair of Law was announced by Dean E. N. Griswold at the Harvard Law School Association dinner held following the dedication of the new dormitories, October 6, in Harkness Commons.

The endowment supporting this new chair was formed in part by funds contributed from the Association, and in part from the Edward Buckner, LL.B. '22, bequest left to the Law School without restriction. Investigation revealed that Mr. Buckner's decision to attend the Law School was strongly influenced by Dean Pound; following graduation they maintained their close friendship. The School therefore felt that there could be no more fitting way for the gift to be used, than to establish a lasting tribute to the former Dean.

In addition to his announcement of the Pound Chair, Dean Griswold directed his attention in the main to two lines of future development for the Law School. The first was the expansion of legal research; the second, establishment of a school of international law.

Legal research cannot be carried out simply from available legal documents, the Dean pointed out. To the extent that written material is available, Langdell Library, having at its command the most extensive collection both of the common and civil law in the world, is ready to serve. It was indicated that (Continued on page four)

Pioneer Portias

Between 1869 and 1885 forty-six women had been admitted to practice law in eighteen states. The first was Mrs. A. A. Mansfield in Iowa in 1869. Belva Lockwood of Washington, D. C., was the first woman to be admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court. This was in 1879, after she secured the passage of a law permitting the admission of women. The law reports evidence that to gain admission to the bar women waged many battles. The sentiment of the brethren of the bench in those days is typified by the following from *In re Goodell*, 39 Wis. 232 (1875):

"This is the first application for admission of a female to the bar of this court. And it is just matter for congratulation that it is made in favor of a lady whose character raises no personal objection something perhaps not always to be looked for in women who forsake the ways of their sex for the ways of ours. . . . All life-long callings of women, inconsistent with the radical and sacred duties of their sex, as is the profession of the law, are departures from the order of nature; and when voluntary, treason against it. . . . The peculiar qualities of womanhood, its gentle graces, its quick sensibility, its tender susceptibility, its purity, its delicacy, its emotional impulses, its subordination of hard reason to sympathetic feeling, are surely not qualifications for forensic strife. . . . It would be revolting to all female sense of the innocence and sanctity of their sex, shocking to man's reverence for womanhood and faith in woman, on which hinge all the better affections and humanities of life, that women should be permitted to mix professionally in all the nastiness of the world which finds its way into courts of justice. . . . The motion is denied."

Graduation from law school and admittance to the bar are only preludes to (Continued on page four)

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PARIETAL RULES

The latest word from the conference table has brought no important news on the parietal rule issue. Last week the Dormitory Council committee which is dedicated to a study of this touchy matter walked into the administration offices armed with a collective notion of student opinion hoping to get some revision of the much discussed "two women rule." Committee-men are understandably reluctant to talk until there is something definite to report but apparently they walked out again without having reached an agreement.

True student opinion, even after last Wednesday's poll, is a difficult thing to obtain and understand. Actually, depending on the particular formulation of the considerations, there is a whole rainbow of conflicting convictions. And unfortunately, the various stands on this important group problem are based for the most part on narrow personal evaluations of individual freedom, the probability of a rule change and the possibilities and convenience of rule enforcement. This is a complex situation and a successful answer will not spring from a cold presentation of all the rules now in existence at the Law School, Business School, and the College Houses followed by an attempt to strike a happy medium.

We believe in order, and therefore in parietal rules. We also believe that the real base for any approach to an effective solution will be found in a firm insistence on the fact that graduate students have reached a degree of maturity which should give the administration some confidence in their ability to deal with human problems after 8 p. m. as well as before; and that good rules for living are not rules primarily designed to curb the chisellers, malcontents, and irresponsibles among us.

MOVING FORWARD

It is revealing that Dean Griswold chose to speak of future plans at the HLS Association banquet following the dedication of the new dormitories. Rather than direct his remarks to what had been so successfully accomplished, it was his choice to discuss with those who had so large a share in this accomplishment, a contemplated program for expanded legal research in an organized and integrated manner, and of plans for establishment of a school of international law.

His reasoned suggestions will be given careful consideration on all sides, and it is not our purpose to explore them at this time. But what has to be said now is that deep respect is due the man who, with breathtaking swiftness, can turn from one tremendous task to others of even greater magnitude.

HARVARD FOOTBALL

If you think you've got troubles, think of what a certain football team must feel like as it awaits the coming of Cornell next week and Army the week following. Football to other universities has been a source of prestige and

funds. We at Harvard usually change the subject.

Coming from colleges all over the country, the graduate students at Harvard do not tend to identify themselves with the Crimson Tide. It comes as a surprise then to the Law School graduate to find that in some irrational way, people tend to judge the quality of a school's alumni by the type of football team their school turns out. And unfortunately, Harvard does not only turn out a losing team, but one that really looks bad while losing.

This could be improved if law students and alumni in their home towns across the country could at least see that the local school stars have the facts of what Harvard is like before them.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

After three weeks of operation it is quite obvious to many of us that the tray disposal system at the Harkness dining hall must be improved. As currently set up the system results in an inordinate amount of delay and a good deal of unnecessary mess, especially in the morning.

The set-up was obviously laid out for immediate tray disposal through the window without a separation of the silverware, glasses, etc., by the student. There is no reason why this cannot be done since the Business School dining hall, under substantially the same conditions, has managed most successfully in that way. If it is a question of an insufficient amount of help on the other end, then I believe that the school should rectify the condition.

—NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST, 3L.

To the Editor of the RECORD:

The Alumni Association graciously made me an honorary member and has had the RECORD sent me, as a poor preacher who wandered from the paths of law and equity into the ways of grace.

I have found much to interest me in the RECORD, and much to learn. The article in the recent number on Duncan Howlett prompted me to write. Our experiences were parallel though not identical.

Problems in Constitutional and International Law still interest me. When I have legal business, I employ practicing counsel—much law has been made in thirty years.

I have forgotten the difference between an administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo and an administrator cum testamento annexo—but so have I also forgotten the difference between supralapsarian and infralapsarian in theology. I only know that I am a cestui qui trust in relation to my Heavenly Father.

EMMET RUSSELL, LL.B. '19

Off the Record

FIRST YEAR LAMENT

Block that merger! Shift that use!
How could a subject be more abstruse?

If you want to know, I'm filled to the belly,
With Worthier Title and the Rule of Shelley.

I pity poor remainders which are destructible.
But the problem still remains, to me, ineluctable.

Profound admiration for co-tenants grew,
When they learned that they held "per my et per tout."

My studies, believe me, are far from peremptory,
But I just don't catch on to Quia Emptore.

I know that this poem has no rhyme and no reason,
But neither, I think, does livery of seisin!

Success Story

For those who have not been "fortunate" enough to linger on in these hallowed halls beyond their first year comes new hope and encouragement. From the fabulous land called Hollywood, the N. Y. *Herald-Tribune* reports the story of Luther Ray Vestergard, Harvard Law '24-'25. The Rev. Mr. Vestergard is the Lutheran pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical Church. He has just been assigned an acting role in *A Life of Her Own*, under the name of Paul Power. Acting opposite him is Lana Turner. He also helps Jane Russell with her Bible class.

If This Be Treason . . .

One of Professor Freund's students in Constitutional Litigation insisted in using the term "quasi-treason" in describing the discharge of people for disloyalty. Prof. Freund insisted that "treason" was a technical term and could not be used with that meaning. Nevertheless, the student persisted, using the argument that others had used it this way. Raising his eyebrow slightly, Prof. Freund retorted: "We hereby absolve you of all originality."

Gallery

KENNETH D. JOHNSON
Social Work



The Law School has accomplished several feats in its colorful history. Not the least of these has been the producing of three deans of graduate schools of social work.

Kenneth D. Johnson, the latest comer to this select fraternity, stands today as executive head of the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, the oldest and largest graduate school of its kind in the country. It is no small tribute to his training, experience and abilities that a discipline marked by such exacting professional standards should accept him in this responsible capacity. He has, in the words of a professional social work journal: "Brought to his new job the enthusiasm of discovery and the practical competence of the man of business."

Johnson displays an enthusiasm that suggests an age far short of his fifty-two years. He has warmth, strength and humor. His speech is eloquent and reveals insight. His story is one of success—as a lawyer, judge, and army colonel.

The Dean recalls with pleasure his membership in the class of '24. "Do I sound enthusiastic about 1924? You're dead right. I am—and ever grateful to those greats who guided and inspired us—and, incidentally, taught us." This was the era of the legal giants—Pound, Williston, Hudson, Beale, and "the Bull." They were nursing the policy makers of the 30's. Out of this and into a trial-laden Boston practice came young Johnson, a claims adjuster and practicing member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Conducted Juvenile Court

When in 1930, Johnson was appointed Judge of the District Court in Quincy, Mass. his emerging interest in social work—juvenile delinquency, probation, prison reform, and related matters—was reinforced by direct contact. Massachusetts, a pioneer in probation work and the introduction of social work skills in its court systems, made clear to the bench that cooperation was in order. Judge Johnson, as one of the younger brothers, was instructed to acquaint himself expertly with the correctional techniques and agencies being used. This he did, and in his capacity as judge conducted 4000 juvenile court cases.

In the years of private practice following this work, Kenneth Johnson maintained his association with a number of leading social agencies, including the National Probation Association as regional director, the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work as President, and the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance as President.

The advent of World War II brought a flowering of Johnson's administrative expertness. Commissioned as a major in 1942 and subsequently advanced to the rank of colonel, he dealt with plant expansion programs, production problems, labor-management disputes, and morale. Termination of active service did not end his contributions as a public servant. He remained in Washington to serve as Special Assistant to the Secretary of War and General Counsel for the National Security Resources Board.

Social Work and Law

Today, Johnson finds himself engaged in the most satisfying work of his life. He has come to harbor in a new profession and evidently likes his surroundings. The Dean sees ample room there for the socially minded lawyer—as a lawyer, or with further training as a specialized professional social worker. He reminds us that it was a committee of a bar association which drafted the first juvenile court law and gave us the first formulation of juvenile delinquency explaining, "Every law on the books is related to our social well-being and every piece of social legislation must relate at some point to a lawyer."

To this he adds his views on what role the law can play.

"The law is not to be confused with sets of rules, regulations and arbitrary directions. The law is not to be thought of solely in terms of fines, penalties, and executions. The law is not merely a succession of 'Ten Dollars—Thirty Days'. The fact is that the law provides us—has

Sub Judice

TREASURES IN ILLICITNESS

Beierle, a public-spirited citizen of Newport, presented a petition for a city tax on bookmaking and the use of slot machines. Both activities are illegal in Kentucky. Nevertheless, Beierle alleged, that unbeknownst to the local constabulary, a flourishing bookmaking and slot machine industry had been established in Newport. He estimated that such a tax would add \$400,000 a year to the city coffers. He asked the court for a mandatory order to compel the city fathers either to adopt his proposed ordinance or submit it to a popular vote.

HELD, Beierle's petition was correctly denied, since the city had no power to tax a thing unlawful in itself. The court pointed out:

"While it would appear to be a great thing to collect taxes of \$400,000 annually . . . yet it must be remembered that it was written many years ago that man shall not live by bread alone. And so we are now writing that a city shall not live by its tax revenue alone. If a city obtains part of its living expenses from illicitness, then an insidious yearning for the welfare of such illicitness may eventually supercede normal desire on the part of city officials for regular law enforcement. Ordinarily, where a city's treasury is found there may its heart be found also. Pittsburgh's heart is in the steel industry, Detroit's in its automobile industry, Reno's in its divorce industry. . . . If Newport has no treasure in illicitness, then its heart should not tend to be in that direction. In the age-old battle between dollars and decency, the latter must prevail in governmental attitude if ever the people are to see the golden age of a Pericles rather than the fiddling of a Nero amidst the burning embers of a decadent Rome." *Beierle v. City of Newport*, 204 S.W. 2d 806.

BUT Cf. AMES COMPETITION

McGehee, C. J. "Appellant by his counsel, respectfully shows that upon careful examination of the record, there is no error which he can with confidence assert, and therefore respectfully confesses that this cause should be affirmed."

"What language shall be found sufficiently simple in its sublimity—sufficiently sublime in its simplicity for the proper evaluation of the virtue of such refreshing candor? . . . It is with a sentiment of awe—that the writer approaches the matter of drafting an appropriate opinion herein. . . . However because of our confidence in the good judgment of such counsel, after prolonged reflection and mature deliberation we have finally reached the ultimate conclusion *without reading the record* that the case must be affirmed."

"The course adopted by the appellant should be commended to the consideration of other appellants from time to time when a study of the facts actually testified to in the record, and an examination of the controlling principles of law involved should lead to such a conclusion. It remains to be seen as to whether or not some appellee at some future time will decide to do likewise when he has obtained a judgment or decree that is not sustained either by the facts or the law."

"Under the circumstances it is the considered judgment of all the judges that the case must be affirmed. For once we must plead guilty to not having read the record, believe it or not." *Horne v. Burnett's Lumber and Supply Co.* 44 So. 2d 537 (Miss., 1950).

TERMITES NO ACCIDENT

"Does damage to the wooden frame of the plaintiff's station wagon caused by woodboring insects, entering at an unknown time and in an unknown manner and remaining therein for an unknown period, constitute direct and accidental damage or loss, as contemplated under the provisions of the comprehensive loss or damage clause of the automobile insurance policy issued to the plaintiff by the defendant?" Defendant's demurrer was sustained by the lower court.

"The damages sustained by the plaintiff may have been unusual and unexpected, but were they the result of 'direct and accidental loss,' as contemplated in the comprehensive clause of the insurance policy involved? The infestation apparently existed over a period of years. It did not cause an accident directly or otherwise, unless we construe the infestation of the station wagon by woodboring beetles to be an accident. For ordinarily, the words 'accident' and 'accidental' refer to the event or occurrence which produces the result and not the result."

"The case is a novel one, but in our opinion the judgment sustaining the demurrer should be affirmed." *Kirkley v. Merrimack Mut. Fire Ins. Co.* 59 S.E. 2d 629 (North Carolina, June 9, '50).

always provided us—with one of the clearest expressions of man's growing desire and determination to do more and more for the increased well-being of his fellow-man. The lawyer whose social mindedness is measured by the length of his nose is unfaithful to his great profession."

D. L. S.

Alumni Notes

LL.B. '34—John H. Meagher, former president of the Worcester County Bar Association and member of the Massachusetts "Baby Hoover Commission," has been appointed counsel for the Worcester Housing Authority.

LL.B. '35—Stanley L. Kaufman announces the formation of a partnership with Jacob Imberman and Irwin M. Taylor under the firm name of Kaufman, Imberman and Taylor and the removal of their offices to 511 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

LL.B. '36—John R. Pascoe is a partner in the newly-formed law firm of Wallace, Garrison, Norton & Ray, San Francisco, Calif.

LL.M. '38—James K. Knudson, who is principal attorney in the office of the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture in charge of transportation litigation, has been appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

LL.B. '42—Albert Margolin announces the opening of his office at 384 E. 149 St., New York 55, N. Y.

LL.B. '43 ('46)—William C. Hurtt is now associated with the firm of Paul, Lawrence & Wills in Pittsburgh, Pa. Since graduation, he has been practicing in Milwaukee, Wis.

LL.B. '43—Warren V. Ludlam, Jr. announces the formation of a partnership with Henry Vaughan Watkins and Ernest Ray Edwards under the firm name of Watkins, Edwards and Ludlam, 814-821 Standard Life Building, Jackson, Miss.

LL.B. '43 ('47)—Francis X. Murtagh, formerly an Assistant District Attorney of New York County, and Harvey Cohen announce the formation of a partnership under the firm name of Murtagh and Cohen with offices at 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

LL.B. '46—Walter H. Wager is now in Paris, engaged in research in international air law and policy under a grant from the State Department. From February 1948 to April 1949 he was a research fellow in air law at Northwestern University and worked on the *Journal of Air Law and Commerce*. He received his LL.M. degree from Northwestern in April, 1949.

LL.B. '48—Leo J. Buchignani and Eugene Greener, Jr. announce the formation of a partnership under the firm name of Buchignani and Greener, 575-6 Shrine Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

LL.M. '48—William H. Dorsey, Jr. is with the Washington, D. C. law firm recently established by Clark M. Clifford (formerly special counsel to the President) and Edward H. Miller, LL.B. '31.

LL.B. '49—George Hardy Rowley is now associated with the firm of White-man, Voorhies, Dilley and Keck, Greenville, Pa.

LL.B. '49—George J. Zazas is practicing law with Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer & Boyd, Indianapolis, Ind. Other members of the firm are Earl B. Barnes, LL.B. '04, Kurt F. Pantzer, LL.B. '17, S.J.D. '20, Frederic D. Anderson, LL.B. '38, and Robert S. Ashby, LL.B. '41.

LL.B. '49—Robert Cross Hawley has become associated with the firm of Bannister, Weller and Friedrich, Suite 801-807 Equitable Building, Denver 2, Colorado.

DEDICATION CEREMONY



Dean Erwin Griswold is shown addressing the audience composed of alumni, faculty, and students at the ceremonies dedicating the new law and graduate center.

Conant Terms Completed Grad Center 'Dream Realized' In Dedication Speech

The Graduate Center is a realization of "a dream we have long had," University President James B. Conant told some 500 alumni and students, assembled last Friday for the dedication ceremonies of the Center.

Onlookers crowded in front of the Commons, in rooms and on rooftops to hear President Conant praise Provost Paul H. Buck and Dean Erwin Griswold for their initiative and persistence in "meeting a need that has long existed."

Dr. Walter Gropius, head of the Architects Collaborative that designed the Center, John B. Marsh, Esq., and Malcolm Pirnie, Esq. took part in the ceremonies. Dean Willard L. Sperry gave the benediction.

Unparalleled Crisis

President Conant, discussing the present turmoil in the fields of education and world affairs, said this country faces an "unparalleled crisis" and that "drastic readjustments" may have to be made in another year.

"One way or another I feel that this country must continue to train professional men," he declared. "We can dedicate these buildings with confidence that they will be of great use and service for generations to come."

Dr. Gropius outlined the trends that guided the architects in planning the Graduate Center. He emphasized that there must be constant growth in modern architectural design and that dynamic, rather than static concepts, must be used.

Radical Departure

He said many persons will think of the design of the Graduate Center as a radical departure from the Georgian style of much of the Harvard campus, adding that "while the buildings themselves do not match those in Harvard Yard, they all conform to open spatial construction."

The Graduate Center is the architectural expression of the changes that have taken place in modern times, he said. Through improved methods of glass manufacture, "architectural composition no longer stops at the walls as in the past."

"There is no finality in architecture, only change," he declared. "Architecture must move on or die."

Dr. Gropius presented two silver keys, representing the law and graduate dormitories, to Mr. John B. Marsh, spokesman for the Harvard Law School Fund. The keys are to be joined together forever, he said, symbolic of the bond between the two groups of students.

Mr. Marsh pointed out that since the fund-raising drive began in 1948, more than 1,000 of 18,000 University alumni have taken part in the project.

He praised Dean Griswold's "masterly piece of work," during which the Dean's appearance before more than 40 alumni meetings "did much to renew and revitalize interest on the part of all Harvard men."

Alumni Contributions

Dean Griswold, in receiving the keys of the Graduate Center from Mr. Marsh, thanked all those who had done so much to make the project a success. He said 6,300 law school alumni, in a "great expression of loyalty," had made donations to help defray the cost of the buildings.

FORUM—(Continued)

their organizations to effect his purpose.

Mr. Thomas, who has often been called the perennial candidate for president, ran for that office six times, from 1928 to 1948. He was recently in the headlines when the Socialist Party convention in New York refused to follow his plan to merge with the major political parties and in effect removed him as its leader.

To defend the center position in this discussion, Forum directors have secured Associate Professor of History at Harvard, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. His latest book, *The Vital Center*, was an attempt to trace the politics of freedom and the success of American government in combating the influences of totalitarianism and communism. In 1945, he won the Pulitzer Prize for *The Age of*



ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER

Shattuck, a partner in the firm of Hausermann, Davison & Shattuck in Boston and the author of several books dealing with problems of estate and trust matters.

Expected to be left of center in this forum debate is Ted O. Thackrey, now the editor and publisher of the *New York Daily Compass* and the former editor of the *New York Post*. During the 1948 elections Mr. Thackrey was a supporter of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party.

Tickets to the Forum are now available at Gannett House in Cambridge.



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Calendar LEGAL WORLD

The Ford Hall Forum opens for the 1950-51 season on Sunday, October 15 at 8 p.m. These meetings are held at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsboro Street, Boston. The first speaker will be Professor Max Lerner whose subject will be *Democracy and the Know-Nothings*.

POUND—(Continued)

present microfilm techniques could be utilized to bring rare and difficult-to-obtain information to many more people than can take advantage of the library at present.

One subdivision of this program is the Foreign Law Research Study which will use the resources of the library. The study will seek to develop plans for helping lawyers all over the United States to find answers to their questions on foreign law. Director of the study will be William S. Barnes, LL.B. '47, of Cambridge.

Beyond the present resource of the Library, is the wealth of factual data in industry and government, which can only be gotten by direct observation and personal contact. Citing the practice at the Business School of sending a task force into the field to gather the data for many of the actual problems presented to the students under the "case method," Dean Griswold observed that one function of legal research could be the preparation of "cases" on those problems of law which do not get into the court.

Another objective of legal research could well be to work more closely in the Massachusetts community. In the past, Harvard was able to devote considerable attention to local problems. It has only been since the development of a national outlook that Massachusetts affairs have not been closely surveyed.

Another facet of organized and planned research at the Law School might be the continuance of the legal education of practicing alumni and others. A full-time research organization could work out a program of courses to fill the needs of the lawyer who has not had the advantages of systematic study in such new fields as tax, labor and administrative law. Both at Cambridge, and across the nation by means of touring groups of instructors, it would be possible to offer practitioners a short but intensive program of study of new legal developments.

The Dean stressed that these proposals for the utilization of a department of legal research are tentative ones, and

that the actual organization of such a department would be a matter demanding careful thought.

The Dean spoke briefly on the subject of a school of international law. He cited the experience at the Law School, where men from all over the country exchanged ideas and formed, in many cases, lasting friendships. Applying this experience to an international level, he pointed out that in time those trained in international law at Harvard would grow into a sizable body of men.

John Buchanan, president of the Association was the chairman of the evening. Mr. Joseph Welch read a short message from Professor Williston, who had been asked to speak, but was not able to attend. Fund Chairman John Marsh said a few words. Austin W. Scott, Dane Professor of Law, sketched the history of the founding of the Dane professorship. Judge Calvert MacGruder of the First Circuit Court of Appeals, and Lecturer of Law, commented that, on the one hand, we fear the future, but at the same time are capable of expressions of great faith, such as the building of the new dormitories. "Our faith will outlive our fears," he concluded.

PORTIAS—(Continued)

the real problem of getting launched on a legal career. It is hard for young lawyers to obtain positions in the legal field or with law firms. It is even more difficult to begin alone and build a law practice. The public is less accustomed to women lawyers than it is to men lawyers, and so it follows that placement opportunities for women are fewer.

Attended Night Law School
I came to Washington from the deep South during World War I with other war workers. I entered a night law school which was then opening its doors to women. The men students were gracious to me. One chivalrously insisted that I had honored the class by my presence and that I should be elected class president. The class was not exactly convinced but did elect me vice-president. At this time the suffragists were picketing the White House trying to get President Wilson to back woman suffrage. Some of my brother students denounced this picketing as traitorous in war time. Believing democracy at home to be just as important as making the world safe for democracy, I was one of the pickets but I did not reveal this extracurricular activity to my brother students. Since women students were virtually on trial it seemed wise to avoid controversial discussions.

One of the professors was a good storyteller. In his repertoire was a tale to the effect that Belva Lockwood—pioneer woman lawyer—in a quandary before the court over an intricate common law pleading wrung her hands in distress crying "What shall I do—what shall I do?"—and that the judge replied "Go out and get a lawyer." Later I learned that Belva Lockwood had been real smart and in one case had obtained a judgment of several million dollars for some Indians. She was ridiculed because of her unconventionality. She rode a bicycle and even ran for President of the United States!

After Passing the Bar

With diploma and certificate of admission to the bar in hand, I quit my job to go forth in quest of a location in a busy law office, hoping there to learn something of the practical machinery of the law business and to earn the necessities of life. Several months were spent in a futile search. No one wanted a woman lawyer. Finally I found a niche in a building opposite the court house and hung out my shingle. I offered to defend in criminal cases where the accused had no funds to hire counsel. Also my name was put on the judges' list for appointments to defend in uncontested divorce cases and to serve as guardian ad litem in civil matters involving minors and incompetent persons. This type of service afforded experience, and in civil matters small fees as well, and little by little clients began to come.

After woman suffrage was won the suffragists set about removing the remaining legal discriminations against women. Now and then I did voluntary work for this group—the National Woman's Party—on a non-pay basis. This led to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont putting up the money for my being engaged to do legal research, to draft proposed legislation, and to appear at hearings. When the United States instituted proceedings to acquire property belonging to the National Woman's Party and to Mrs. Belmont as a site for the United States Supreme Court building I was their attorney in the litigation.

Lady Lawyers in Government

Official recognition began to come to women lawyers from the White House in 1918 when President Wilson appointed Kathryn Sellers Judge of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. Since then a great many women including Judges Mary O'Toole, Genevieve R. Clive, Florence E. Allen and many others have been elevated to the federal and important state benches.

Appointed in 1949

I was one of a group of attorneys recommended by the Bar Association of the District of Columbia in 1949 for appointment as judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. President Truman named me and I have been serving since November 9, 1949. My appointment is the first of a woman to a United States District Court judgeship. At the time of my nomination some of the newspapers gave the impression that I had taken a seat intended for a man. As Congress had created more than twenty new federal judgeships and only one had gone to a woman, the story was recalled of the little boy and little girl who were in a swing that was large enough for only one. The little boy said to the little girl: "If one of us would get out of this swing there would be room enough for me."

Women at the bar are proving themselves. They come and go before the courts, some very able, some indifferent, like other mortals. To rise to eminence they usually must be a little better, work a little harder and show a little more in results than their male colleagues. But the field is open to them and with ability, perseverance and high purpose they will continue in achievement.

WHRB—(Continued)

are designed to present good music in the popular vein that cannot ordinarily be heard.

The live shows involving speakers are of many varieties. These include: professors repeating some of their choice lectures, interviews with celebrities in the fields of entertainment and sports, news analyses and commentary by members of the faculty, forums and round-table discussions on topics of current interest, and of course, radio adaptations of dramatic productions.

All this specialized entertainment will soon be beamed to the new Graduate Center. Actually, WHRB is ready to include the new building in its operational system, but the matter is in University hands. That is to say that there is much work still to be done before the installation to the Graduate Center is completed. The University electrical installations in the Graduate Center are still incomplete, and while WHRB has laid its cable to the Center, the final connection between the WHRB cable and the electrical system must be made by the University. This cannot be done until the University's own installations have been completed. WHRB has no accurate idea of when this work will be finished, but it is hoped that reception will be possible by the middle of October.

With reference to Hastings Hall, the university is now making the connection between WHRB's cables and the electrical connections which serve that building. It is expected that this work will be completed within a few days.

During this past summer the studios of WHRB in the basement of Dudley Hall underwent extensive renovation. A handful of enthusiastic members braved the summer heat and resisted the temptations of vacation in order to apply themselves to the tremendous job of fulfilling the requirements of blueprints drawn up last spring. Apart from technical work, the achievements of this skeleton crew included the construction of a new shop in a room supplied by the University, the establishment of the business offices in the room occupied by the old shop, installing the record files in the room occupied by the old business offices, converting the old Studio A into the Master Control Room and similarly, the old Master Control Room into Studio A, continuing the work on Studio B (an audience participation studio started a year ago), and finally, laying a concrete foundation in the sub-basement for the new turnables in Master Control. While

all this renovation was occurring, extensive technical work was also undertaken. This included in the main the disassembling of the transmitter for the purpose of installing a new frequency control crystal. This crystal will assure the listening audience that they will find WHRB at 550 on their dials.

After all this work the prospects for the future seem very bright indeed. There is room for the installation of new commercial equipment as soon as the necessary capital is accumulated. As an added feature to this construction WHRB is now undertaking an extension of its broadcasting hours. This has been accomplished by the "Harvard-Radcliffe Afternoon Concert" a program of uninterrupted classical music broadcast every weekday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The extension of facilities to the Graduate Center is awaited with a great deal of interest at WHRB. With reference to this matter, Clyde Pattern, '51, president and station manager of WHRB has stated, "I consider this an important step in the direction of serving the whole of Harvard University. I'm sure our broadcasts will be received favorably by the Graduate students."

NEWS BRIEFS—(Continued)

memoranda on legal research will be given out. All interested should sign up for the tours at the Austin Club Notice Board.

* * * * *

BRIEF AGAINST SEGREGATION

An *amicus curiae* brief submitted by Dean Erwin Griswold and six other prominent lawyers on behalf of the Committee of Law Teachers Against Segregation in Legal Education was one of the many briefs received by the U. S. Supreme Court prior to its decision in the *Sweatt v. Painter* case.

The decision, handed down by the Court last June, exposed and restricted the myth of "separate but equal" educational facilities for minorities. Plaintiff was denied admission to the University of Texas Law School because of a state law which restricted admission solely to white students. Though the State created a special law school for Negro students, the Court decided that educational opportunities offered did not compare with those available to white students.

* * * * *

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