

The Harvard Law School Record

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

PRICE TEN CENTS

Dormitory Council Ready To Accept 'One Woman' Rule

LATE BULLETIN: Dormitory Councilmen have reached an accord with the administration concerning the parietal rules. A formal vote approving the "one woman" rule, as amended, is expected later today. The compromise extends the hours on Friday evening until 12:30 instead of 10:30 as previously offered. The hours on Sunday have been shortened to 9:00 p.m. In other respects the arrangement remain as outlined below.

At Monday night's meeting, the Law Dormitory Council balked at the administration's alternative to the "two-women" rule. No final action on adoption of parietal rules was taken because of the strenuous student criticism of the 10:30 Friday evening curfew on entertainment. In refusing to act even on the acceptable portions, the Law Council followed the lead of the Graduate Dormitory Council who are holding out for a midnight Friday limitation.

The rejected parietal rules would have made weekdays rather austere. Female guests, either singly or in groups, could be entertained in the dormitory rooms and the common rooms only between the evening hours of 5:00 and 7:00 o'clock.

Weekend hours, the core of the Dorm Council's objection, provided some opportunity for parties. For those who start their weekends early, Friday's hours were to be from 5:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., the bone of contention. Saturday the open hours were 12:00 noon to 12:30 a. m. and for the slow starters Sunday hours were 12:00 noon to 10:30 p. m.

Holidays were not forgotten by the administration. The hours listed were 5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. the day before the holiday and 12:00 noon to 12:30 a.m. if there are no classes scheduled the next day. But if a regular class day follows the holiday the time was limited to 12:00 noon to 10:30 p.m.

According to the proposed parietal regulations "a student may have his parents visit his room at any time." Nothing was said about sisters.

No longer would dormitory residents have to obtain proctor's permissions for entertaining female guests.

Prospective Mass. Lawyers To Meet, Discuss Placement

An information meeting for students interested in practicing in Massachusetts will be held in Langdell North on Tuesday, October 24, at 4:30 p.m. The meeting has been arranged by Mr. Louis Toepfer of the Law School Placement Office with the assistance of the Placement Committee of the newly formed Harvard Law School Association of Massachusetts.

The Placement Committee during the past summer have circularized a large number of potential employers of Harvard Law School graduates in an effort to increase the number of opportunities for employment available in the Greater Boston area.

The meeting set for October 24 has been planned so that students in the school may learn of the efforts to assist them in obtaining employment and may hear at first hand about the chances for legal work in this region. Hon. Raymond S. Wilkins, LL.B. '15, a Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts and President of the Harvard Law School Association of Massachusetts, will discuss generally the opportunities for practice in Massachusetts. Claude R. Branch, LL.B. '11, of the firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart will describe opportunities for trial practice in Boston.

John Richardson, LL.B. '11, of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge & Rugg, long the partner of that firm in charge of hiring legal associates, will speak of the problem of legal employment from the standpoint of the employing lawyer and also on corporation and general business practice in Boston.

Law School Appoints Five New Teaching Fellows As Group Work Program Enters Second Year



The teaching fellows. Left to right: Robert E. Frisch, (Harvard '47) LL.B. '50; William H. Berman (Harvard '46-'47), LL.B. '50; F. Benjamin MacKinnon (Chicago '42), LL.B. '46; David R. Herwitz (M.I.T. '46), LL.B. '49; Warren J. Greene (Harvard '46-'47), LL.B. '50; Charles R. Simpson (Illinois '44, J.D. '45), LL.M. '50.

Despite several new appointments of teaching fellows, the Teaching Fellow Program, now in its second year, will proceed along approximately the same lines as last year. Frederick B. MacKinnon, A.B. University of Chicago, '42, LL.B. '48, the Ezra Ripley Thayer Teaching Fellow, is the only returnee.

Among the new Fellows are William H. Berman, Warren J. Greene, and Robert E. Frisch, all of whom graduated from Harvard College in 1946 and the Law School last June. Mr. Frisch was an Ames Competition finalist with the Cardozo Club, while Mr. Greene was a member of the Law Review, as well as having served on the Board of Student Advisers. Legal Aid is represented by Mr. Berman, who was also a member of the Record staff. The other new members are Charles R. Simpson, A.B. Univ. of Ill. '44, J. D. Univ. of Ill. '45, LL.M. '50, and David R. Herwitz, S.B. M.I.T. '46, LL.B. '49.

As a result of a poll of last year's students, certain minor changes have been made in the program. Most of the students felt that the program was worthwhile and that it did not take an excessive amount of time. Because of the expressed preference for earlier classes, most of this year's sessions have been moved up to 2:10.

Instruction in abstracting cases is being given early in the term as a result of (Continued on Page three)

HLS Dems, GOP Agree On Projects

The Harvard Young Republicans and the Law School Democrats have agreed upon joint participation in various projects of a non-partisan nature.

The first instance of this cooperative action is the information booth for absentee voters which was opened Monday in Langdell South. The desk, manned by members of both clubs, will be open from one to four o'clock each afternoon until November 1. The committee will be able to supply any student in the college, law, or graduate school with the necessary information to enable him to vote in his home state by the use of the absentee ballot.

The two organizations have further announced that they will participate in a series of three radio debates. The issues of the debates will be:

Resolved: "That President Truman's Far Eastern Foreign Policy is against the best interests of the United States."

The debate on President Truman's Far East policies will be aired this Friday from 10 to 10:30 p.m. over Station WMEX (1510 K. C.).

Resolved: "That the Anti-Communist Bill should be revised by deleting the registration requirement." The affirmative will be taken by the Law Democrats; the negative by the Young Republicans.

Resolved: "That the best interests of Massachusetts require a Republican administration."

Annual Report Outlines Progress of Law School

Change In Curriculum, High Post-war Demand, Among Problems Solved

Harvard Law School overcame substantial problems of both an administrative and academic nature during the post-war period, 1945-1950, Dean Erwin N. Griswold revealed recently in his Annual Report to the President of the University for the year 1949-1950.

In his report, Dean Griswold outlined the problems faced by the Law School as a result of the war, the policy evolved to meet these problems, and the results achieved by the execution of that policy.

One phase of the task which faced the Law School in the post-war period was a direct consequence of the war; the other phase, independent of the first, was a necessary concomitant of the dynamic nature of the Law School, he said.

The past year, Dean Griswold reported, saw with the graduation of the last of the students in the accelerated program, the termination of the first part of the task, an administrative one. The culmination of the second part of the task, academic in nature, was evidenced by the effectuation of several major changes in the curriculum of the first and second year classes.

Of immediate concern to the administration in the five-year period was the substantial decline in the number of men who had acquired a legal education in the period 1942-1945, and the need to make up the resulting deficiency in the ranks of the legal profession.

"The first years of the post-war period," said the Dean, "were marked by intense activity." In the Spring of 1945 (Continued on page four)

600 Grants Open For Foreign Study During 1951-1952

Opportunities for more than 600 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under terms of the Fulbright Act have been announced by the Department of State. Countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Awards are paid in foreign currency and cover round-trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance and a small amount for books and equipment. Funds for the program are obtained through the sale of United States Government surplus property abroad.

Last year's winners included three members of the Harvard Law School Class of 1950; Robert Alexander Kagan, to study legal history at the University of Cambridge, England; Donald E. Paradis, to study private international law at the University of Oxford, England; and Charles S. Thompson, Jr., to study law at the University of Manchester, England.

Preference in the Fulbright competition will be given to applicants who have not previously had the experience of extended university-level study abroad.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained at the Placement Office in Kendall House. Since the application is long and involved and must be filed by October 31, 1950, persons interested should inquire immediately.

1. U. S. citizenship at time of application.
2. A Bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time a student begins study abroad under an award.
3. Sufficient knowledge of the language of the country to carry on studies and research profitably.
4. Good health.

Couples Dance Saturday

A couple dance with recorded music, sponsored by the Dormitory Council, will be held in the northern section of the Harkness Commons dining hall on Saturday night, October 21, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. The admission charge is fifty cents per couple. Albert L. Cohn, 3L (Georgetown '48) of Paterson, N. J. and Francis D. Fisher, 3L (Harvard '47) of Winnetka, Ill., are in charge of the dance.

The dance is the first in a series the frequency of which depends upon the student response. Setups and food will be obtainable for coupons in the Grill Room during the dance.

Plan For Combined Degree Proposed In Law, Business, Graduate Schools

The following article was submitted by Kurt Hanslowe, 3L, who has made a thorough investigation of the problem. His original work is well documented and the Record will furnish the footnotes upon request.

An important recent development in the study of the social sciences has been the establishment of interdepartmental programs and projects. This has been done in fields such as Industrial Relations and International Relations at important universities. A striking example also is the cooperative effort at the Littauer Center of Public Administration. The practical application of the social sciences undoubtedly makes such interdepartmental programs highly desirable.

At the same time, there is an ever increasing recognition in the field of legal education that the study of the most practical of the social sciences, law, requires a broad basis of understanding in the fields of economics, political science, and sociology. This recognition has brought about alterations of varying degrees in the curricula of America's leading law schools.

Four-Year Program

The present proposal, not at all original in the ideas out of which it grew and which it applies, attempts to co-ordinate these two important tendencies. Three programs of study are herein set forth which could at the present time be easily initiated at Harvard and which could set a pattern that might profitably be followed elsewhere. These programs of study would, it is submitted, afford an opportunity to law students to get maximum benefit from the two educational developments outlined above.

The programs of study would require four years, and would lead to the Bachelor of Laws degree and one of the following three: Master of Business Administration; Master of Public Administration; Master of Arts in International

New Emphasis Placed On Legal Draftsmanship

A three-year program of specific concentration in the problems of draftsmanship which concern the lawyer is now under way.

This program is the result of recommendations of the Harvard Law School Faculty Committee on Drafting stemming from a questionnaire sent out in 1946 by the Committee on Legal Education. The alumni were asked to recommend improvements in legal education at Harvard Law School. They recommended a course or set of courses concerning Draftsmanship problems, so that the graduate would not have to learn about drafting "on his own" with all the consequent mistakes connected therewith.

Studying this problem at the same (Continued on page three)

Affairs. The possibility of combining the LL.B. with a Master of Arts in Regional Studies on the Soviet Union or China also exists, but will not be considered in detail in this proposal.

These combined degree plans are patterned after a similar plan which is already in operation at Columbia University. The Columbia University school of International Affairs offers a graduate program of study leading to the degree of Master of International Affairs in two years. Students at the Columbia Law School are afforded an opportunity, after the first two years of study at the Law School, to take the first year work at the School of International Affairs. A fourth year is then spent at the Law School, with concentration on relevant law courses and on some work in the School of International Affairs. The student is then awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws and of Master of International Affairs.

Harvard University boasts of leading schools or programs in law, business administration, public administration, and international affairs. The University is therefore in an advantageous position to initiate programs combining the study of law with one of the three other (Continued on page four)

Democrats Tender Election Beer Bust

Spotlighting the start of this year's election campaign will be the Fall Beer Bust of the Democratic Club of Harvard Law School tomorrow night at 8 in the Harkness Commons meeting room.

President Robert Ehrenbard, 3L, said members and non-members are invited. The meeting will be attended by several members of the State Democratic Party, who will preside over informal discussions.

Melvin Zurier, 1L, and Theodore McCabe, 1L, were elected to the executive council as first year representatives at the Club's meeting last Wednesday.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (the so-called McCarran Bill), presided over by Professor W. C. Hardee.

President Ehrenbard, reporting on registration work performed by a committee of some 20 persons from the Law School Club, also announced that the club will take part actively in the coming election campaign.

The appointment of Robert S. Persky, 2L, as Publicity director, and Harry Spannos, 3L, as social chairman, was announced by the Club's Executive Committee. Local Democratic officials have praised the work of the committee headed by George Ruditz, 3L and Lawrence Gray, 3L, working for the re-election of Governor Dever of Massachusetts.

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

Parietal Rules II

As we go to press no solution has been found to the parietal rule problem. This is an understandable situation in the light of the Graduate Council action, the diversity of opinion between Hastings and the Commons dormitories, and the limited nature of the choice open to the students and their Council representatives.

Last week the Dorm Council committee on parietal rules walked in and out of the administration offices trying to do something about the present regulations. Without meaning to detract from the commendable work of student representatives, it is our opinion that their efforts have not resulted in impressive gains.

The so-called "one-woman" rule, apparently the best arrangement the committee could obtain, has been offered as a substitute for the present rule and during the past few days dorm residents have been given an opportunity to choose between them. To our mind the overall vote in favor of the former does not indicate approval but simply what is considered the better of two unpopular alternatives.

It is in keeping with the criteria set forth in last week's editorial that we heartily indorse the Council's decision to press for more liberal Friday hours. And we will continue to approve any action which will serve to broaden the present parietal rules. From the standpoint of the graduate student what has been offered so far is neither enlightened nor realistic.

No Parking

After postponing a discussion of the problem for four weeks, the intolerable day parking situation is still with us. We write fully recognizing that there is a limit beyond which the school cannot accommodate student automobiles.

However, one truism stands out—parking facilities are not increased and improved by the imposition of a fee for the use of the identical facility.

Those who must drive to school are offered space near the University Museum and this is adequate for overflow use. But we urge that the use of the Law School area be maximized for the convenience of all. This project of maximization is one for the administration and the students. The latter are not without fault. A considerate and frugal use of the available space is the first essential. The school can assist in this by marking off individual spaces conservatively.

The second step is for the university to expand the permissive area for parking—in the rear of Austin, Langdell, and Hasting Halls, to post appropriate signs, and to restrain the tag-happy university police. Parking along both sides of the roads in this area is feasible, practical, and would increase the number of vehicles accommodated.

Of course there will still be those doomed to cruising the streets of North Cambridge or the backwoods of University Hall grounds. Those who can walk to school without insufferable inconvenience will still have to forego the pleasures of auto travel but in the end we will have

the profit of maximum use, and the satisfaction of using what we have in an efficient, orderly manner.

On Replacing Kendall

Kendall, with its makeshift bridgetable atmosphere, symbolic of the School's "veteran" period, is dead, and we are told there is little need nor reason for its revival at some other place. The School needs all the space it can get; the veterans and married men left with us requiring economy lunches are not regarded as a great enough problem in view of the adjustments which would be necessary in order to solve their problem. First, the Center's Grill cannot be used because this would crowd the diners there. Second, the Dining Hall needs all of its customers in order to avoid making meals compulsory—a necessity in order to break even if attendance should drop below a certain amount.

Has the need for economy lunch died out? The Grill seems out. The school buildings are full. We invite articulation in view of the above facts. Is the need great enough? Any suggestions as to a suitable place?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

As a first-year law student, I have no quarrel with the design of the new graduate dormitories and find their general arrangement and planning a distinct relief from the accommodations available at my college. Their physical beauty requires no mention.

However, certain deficiencies in the rooms themselves have become apparent during my four weeks here. My primary complaint is that there is not enough lighting inside one's room. While it may be sufficient according to all the standards and guides, there is not enough of it for comfortable studying and casual reading.

On the other hand, a surplus of light is readily at hand in the halls. But this condition turns out to be no blessing at all, for the light streams in through the transom at night in an unbroken flood.

... But it is hard to become angry with the administration when I realize that I do have a room in the dorms—and it's good to be there!

MATHEW FONER, 1L

Off the Record

ODE TO EAGER BEAVERS

or

Does Anyone Have a Water Pistol?

It's a story of old, but it has to be told
Of the few in each Harvard Law class,
Whose genius can function with little
compunction
And whose feelings are made out of brass.

In old Section Four, the boys all abhor
Those questions that need no reply;
Their authors are three—too many for me—
And, herewith, I spit in their eye.

You hear them with snorts in classes on Torts;
They sigh with distress in Contracts.
They sound just like bellows, these fraudulent
fellows,

And the evidence squares with the facts.

There's one in First Law, entitled Hawkshaw,
A beagle—the worst of them all;
He always sets fire to the world-shaking ire
Of Scott and of Leach and of Hall.

There's one from the South—we call him
Mushmouth,

And you can't understand when he talks;
He pronounces his words as if speaking to birds,
And in Property he never balks.

And then there's another, oh golly, oh brother!
The things that his mind can invent!
His ejaculations on spacial relations
Have you going before you have went.

This gent is myopic on any old topic
That is fraught to the core with dichotomy;
He can quote by the yard from old Kierkegaard
Or prescribe a pre-frontal lobotomy.

In matters so pressin' as adverse possession
And intercessial fission,
His words flow like wine in three-quarter time
And never a short intermission.

Now it's always a race, in perusing a case
As to whether its Case or Trespass,
But they're out in the clover, proclaiming it's
Trover

With analogies up to their . . . ankles.
There must be a heaven in which some Replevin
Would lie against three such as these,
But 'ere that occurred we'd all be interred
And Hell would be well on the freeze.

So in old Section Four, we'll writhe on the floor
When our trio gets up to perform;
Unless we are stoic, we'll become paranoic;
Eager beavers are *always* in form.

J. S. GRATTON, 1L

Gallery

JOHN HUMPHREY CARLILE MORRIS
Visiting Professor of Law from Oxford



Some G.I.'s stationed in England during World War II disliked that country for no stronger reasons than that the beer was warm, the streets were narrow, and the people reserved. But there were other G.I.'s who loved the neat and pretty countryside, the crooked, narrow and cobbled streets, and above all the incomparable strength and character of the English people.

Those of us of the Law School who haven't had the opportunity to visit England may be unable to form a judgment of the country. But we may gain some insight into its people by considering John Humphrey Carlile Morris, Visiting Professor of Law from Oxford.

A robust, ruddy, sandy-haired man just starting his forties, he doesn't fit into the stereotype of cold and reserved Englishmen that Americans tend to have. Those third year men taking his course in Conflicts of Law will attest to his sparkling wit, warm and engaging personality, and utter charm.

Professor Morris was born in London and matriculated at Oxford University in 1928. An English student entering a university has already had the equivalent of an American college education. Thus, as an undergraduate at Christ Church, one of the 27 colleges of Oxford, Professor Morris studied law. In 1932 he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law.

Leaving Oxford with the intention of practicing law at the English Bar Professor Morris did so for two years. But his alma mater tempted him with a teaching appointment in 1934. "It was a difficult decision to make at the early age of 26—a choice between becoming rich perhaps or doing work you love. I refused the appointment at first, but soon changed my mind as Magdalen is a very good college and I happen to like young men."

In 1936 he was granted the degree of Master of Arts and just last year he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. The D.C.L. is the highest academic honor bestowed upon an English lawyer. Only when you are established and have submitted scholarly legal writings as evidence, are you even considered for it.

He was married to Mercy Jane Kinch at mid-summer 1939. War broke out that fall, and soon afterwards Professor Morris volunteered for naval service. He attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander R.N.V.R. and was on the staff that planned the invasion of Normandy. In all he was in the navy for five years.

"It was hard being away from teaching all those years," he said. "I had to learn how to teach all over again, you know." He is very pleased about coming to teach here especially since Mrs. Morris was able to make the trip with him. "I don't think I would have come without my wife. It's nice Harvard pays so well that she could accompany me."

Professor Morris enjoys teaching here very much. He finds the students very intelligent, enthusiastic, and charming. And he doesn't see any appreciable difference between American and English legal teaching methods. "The only difference between your method and ours is that your classes start at ten past the hour and end on the hour while ours start at five past the hour and end five before the hour. Ours is mostly lecture but there are many questions and much discussion."

Teaching is not Professor Morris's only extramarital "love." He and his wife go sailing in Scandinavia each summer in their 40-foot sloop. "No, the sailing isn't rough there. The Baltic Sea is inclosed, you know. We tried sailing in the British Isles but found better weather in Scandinavia. There you can be sure of having sun." The Morrises aren't neglecting their favorite pastime while in this country. They spent the past weekend sailing in Maine.

"The English," he said, "aren't as reserved and shy as they're made out to be. Didn't you find them very friendly when you were there? Of course you did. In fact some Americans are the shiest people I know."

"How do I like the United States? I'm glad you asked me that. I like it very much. It's so vast. And the people are so sincere and friendly. You people do everything with such enthusiasm."

N. J. S.

Sub Judice

CONTRACTS (HOME MADE)

Plaintiff, Emery Bock brings this suit to compel specific performance of an alleged contract to convey real property. Defendant, Louis Schott contended that the alleged contract created the relation of landlord and tenant. From a decree dismissing the suit with prejudice, the plaintiff appealed.

Belt, J. "On September 1, 1943 the plaintiff and the defendant, Louis Schott, entered into a written contract as follows:

"Portland Oregon
at 17th and Woodward
September 1
year 1943

"Louis Schott and Emery Contract

"Emery Bock Bought from Louis Schott Emery Bought Back his own Property at 17 S E woodward where he is living and the Property at 9114 S E Powell Valley Six Acres that Louis Schott now Louis Schott Sold it to Emery Bock For Five thousand \$5000.00 Property to Be Paid Same same as Rent at \$15.00 Fifteen Dollars a Month Ressets will be Made By Louis Schott Paid For Rent on Property Paid For Property Must Be Paid in ten years or Before ten years Emery Bock in Paying Louis Schott Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars \$750.00 Dollars in Cash Money For the Property at 92 and Powell Vally Road and 6 ackers at 92 and Powel Vally Road For the Property at 92 and Powell Emery will Get Back All the Rent that He Hass Paid in Rent Sense the September 12th Year 1940 For Rent that Emery Bock Paid Louis schoot towards Page over Louis Schott the Property that schoot Owones Now at 92 St and Powell Valley and six akers when Emery Bock Pays louis shoot in Rent and Cash Money Five thousand Dollars Mr. Louis schoot will give Emery Bock the clear tittle For the Property that that he Bought From Louis Schot at 92 and Powel Valley and 6 acres Property Emery Bock For the Property at 17th woodward to Pay Same as Rent at 15 month Paid of the Judgment what Ever the Judgment mit Be ther in the Court House in the Molt-nomah Court House in Portland Oregon that is From March 15th 1937 and then Get the Property Back From Louis schoot Here in Portland when it is Paid in Rent and Money to Mr. Louis schoot Here in Portland Oregon I will Pay Here in Rush

/s/ Louis Schott /s/ Emery Bock

"It is fundamental that equity will not decree specific performance of a contract unless its terms are clear, definite and certain. . . . If there is reasonable doubt as to the intention of the parties, such equitable relief will not be granted. This contract, which was prepared by the plaintiff and is in his handwriting, has some of the aspects of a sale of real property, but there is also language in the instrument which might well refer to a lease. The contract is particularly ambiguous in reference to the property at "17th Woodward." The subject matter and the purchase price are vague and uncertain.

"This transaction is not free from suspicion. The defendant Schott was adjudged incompetent on December 12, 1946. The receipts for rent were in the handwriting of Schott, but the receipts for the large alleged payments of cash were in the handwriting of the plaintiff. Schott was in court accompanied by his nurse, but on account of his mental condition was wholly incapacitated from testifying. . . . The testimony of the plaintiff is quite evasive and unsatisfactory as to where he procured the cash with which to make these alleged payments. . . . He stated in effect that the money came from the sale of fire crackers during the Fourth of July season. The plaintiff also testified that while he was in the penitentiary in 1940, his mother died and left \$8000.00 in cash. . . . No estate of the mother was probated.

"We have read the record in its entirety and are convinced that the plaintiff did not show clear and convincing proof that he was entitled to the equitable relief sought!" *Bock v. Schott et al.* 217 P. 2d 768 (Ore. May 9, 1950).

Thank to Jerry Ackerman of Law Raceway who hass to This case Broght Hour atention.

ARTICLES

THE RECORD will publish as *Articles*, essays or papers relating to law or law schools written by students, faculty or alumni. Our *Articles* are informal without footnotes and run to about 1500 words.

OFF THE RECORD

Persons desiring to submit short *Off The Record* comments—humorous stories, anecdotes and incidents arising in classroom, courtroom, or conference room—are urged to meet our Friday noon deadlines.

Alumni Notes

TEACHING FELLOWS PRACTICE

The success of the group-work program, which was introduced into the First Year curriculum last September, owes much to the six teaching-fellows who conducted the program. These men have left the Law School, and are now scattered, employing their legal talents in either general practice or teaching.

Theodore S. L. Perlman, LL.B. '49, is currently a member of the firm of Perlman & Lerner, Bank Building, Broadstreet, Trenton, New Jersey. Thornton Gray Edwards, LL.B. '49, has joined the New York firm of Root, Ballantine, Harlan, Bushley and Palmer, and Joseph P. Morray, LL.B. '43 ('48), is practicing law with the firm of McCutchen, Thomas, Matthew, Griffiths & Greene, at the Balfour Building, San Francisco.

Roger Allen Cunningham, LL.B. '45 ('48), prefers teaching, and has been appointed to the faculty of the George Washington University Law School, in Washington, D. C., as an Assistant Professor. Ray Garrett, Jr., LL.B. '49, is Assistant Professor of Law at the New York University Law School.

Donald Cyril Lubick, LL.B. '49, is teaching part-time at the University of Buffalo, and is also associated with the firm of Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods & Goodyear, of the same city.

LL.B. '08—Edwin DeT. Bechtel has been elected chairman of the International Flower Show, Inc. He is also acting chairman of the Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.

LL.B. '13—Ernest Angell of the New York law firm of Spence, Hotchkiss, Parker & Duryea, and chairman of the Second Regional Loyalty Board of the United States, was recently elected chairman of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union. Angell is president of the Association Against Election Frauds of New York City.

LL.B. '16—Marc J. Grossman has been elected president of the Cleveland Bar Association. He formerly was chairman of the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration, chairman and past member of the Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council, chairman of the Red Cross Home Service and the State Committee on Relief, and he is also a past president of the Council Educational Alliance.

LL.B. '27—Sidney Goldmann has been appointed standing master of the Supreme Court of New Jersey under the reorganized judicial system set up pursuant to the new state constitution of 1947. Goldmann, who served as executive assistant to Governor Charles Edison from 1942 to 1944, was state librarian and then state archivist of New Jersey in 1949. He served as chairman of the governor's committee on preparatory research for the 1947 constitutional convention and as historian and archivist of the convention. He is now editing the proceedings of the convention in five volumes.

LL.B. '40—Brent M. Abel has been elected president of the Barrister's Club of San Francisco, an organization composed of younger members of the San Francisco Bar Association. He has also been elected an ex-officio director of the Bar Association.

LL.B. '49—Richard W. Greenebaum is with the Sao Paulo (Brazil) office of the International Basic Economy Corp., the holding company organized by David Rockefeller, '36, and his brothers for investments which will further the economic development of several countries. He is secretary of four Brazilian subsidiaries which are applying modern methods to agricultural production. His address: Caixa Postal 245-B, Sao Paulo.

LL.B. '48—William V. Counts has been elected president of the Dallas Junior Bar Association.

Announce Increase In Yearbook Size; Price Remains \$6

The 1951 Law School Yearbook is going to be at least 14 pages larger than last year, according to Ira Bartfield, Co-Editor. The increase in size is needed to accommodate the large number of informal pictures that will feature the 1951 edition.

Bartfield stresses the importance of each student having his picture in the Yearbook. He explained that many law firms are unable to give personal interviews and so use the Yearbook to aid them in selecting men. In addition, many professors at the Law School use it to connect names with faces when writing recommendations. Students will not be permitted to bring in their own pictures this year.

The Yearbook staff includes: Ira Bartfield (C.C.N.Y. '48) and Theodore D. Taubeneck (Princeton '48), Co-Editors; Jerome Fisch (C.C.N.Y. '48), Business Manager; and Edward Snyder (Wisconsin '48), Circulation Manager.

For those groups which do not have their picture taken this week, the Yearbook photographer will return in November to complete all pictures.

The price on the new Yearbook will be the same as last year, six dollars. Although printing and engraving costs rose greatly during the summer, the Yearbook staff was able to obtain contracts for all Yearbook work last spring and so were not affected by the price rise.

DRAFTING —(Continued)

time was the Committee on the Third Year Program. Both committees emerged with different ideas. The Committee on Legal Education viewed the problem of drafting as one which concerned not only the mechanics of writing an unambiguous and comprehensible document, but the entire problem of "legal planning" connected with drafting. The Committee on the Third Year Program, and later, the Faculty Committee on Drafting wished to confine their definition of drafting to the mechanical or writing aspect.

After a study of the experience of faculty members in drafting of legal documents, the use of specific courses in the three-year curriculum to teach drafting, and the experience of other schools that had been confronted with the same problem, the Faculty Committee on Drafting reported its recommendations to the entire faculty.

The First Year program would include specific practice sessions in drafting conducted by the Teaching Fellows, in addition to problems of statutory and contract interpretation taught in first year courses.

The recommendations for the Second Year resulted in the proposed drafting class supervised by the Board of Student Advisers, which will not commence until the termination of the Qualifying Rounds of Ames Competition.

FELLOWS —(Continued)

the questionnaire, and the trial exam at mid-year is to be continued. Most of the students thought the examination was very helpful and that the personal interview after the mid-year examination was an aid.

Dean Griswold, in an address to the incoming students, commented that while nothing definite could be determined as to the effectiveness of the first year teaching fellow program, he could report that the grades of last year's first year class were slightly higher than the averages in previous years, and that some of this increase might be attributed to the group work program, which was instituted with this class.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LAW STUDENTS WANTED

The National Students Association (NSA) in keeping with its declared program of instilling in students a greater awareness of the social and political problems of the day has published a legislative bulletin. On the national level Catholic University of Washington, D. C. informs the member schools of what is going on in Washington. However, there remains a local gap which last year was filled in some measure by a committee at the Harvard Graduate School. Monthly reports were published to all member schools in Massachusetts keeping the students informed as to the state of legislative affairs as they effect students. Due to the widespread demand for more reports from Wellesley, Smith, Simmons, and others, the committee thought that it would be wise to expand this service. A report could be published, with a byline, if the work of a single individual, in all the college newspapers in Massachusetts. The committee also feels that some of the more legal minded would be far more at ease in such a project. If any members of the Harvard Law School are interested in such a program they are urged to contact Frank Parker, 37 New Hampshire Avenue, Somerville, PR 6-229, for further information.

YEAR BOOK PICTURES

Proofs of the individual portraits will be mailed out two to three weeks after the sittings so that selection of the desired pose for the 1951 Yearbook can be made. It is imperative the selection be made promptly and the proofs returned by mail to Sarony's Studio.

PLACEMENT RECORDS

The Placement Office reports that there is still a large percentage of third year students who have not turned in

their Placement Records. The Placement Office would very much appreciate having a Placement Record on every student.

If there are students who cannot complete their records at this time, they may leave them incomplete at the Placement Office in Kendall House. Anyone is free to make changes or additions whenever he wishes.

STUDENT AUTOS

All students bringing an automobile to the University or who use one for transportation between their homes and the University, in the case of non-resident students, are required to register their cars with the University police. Students may register at 22 Dunster Street where they will be given full information as to University regulations.

ROOT ROOM

Mr. Philip Putnam, Assistant Librarian, announces that the Root Room will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday for the remainder of this term.

CALIFORNIA CLUB

"Application of a Harvard Education to a California practice" will be discussed by Prof. Stanley S. Surrey, recently of the University of California School of Jurisprudence, at the California Club of HLS meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Wheeler Room, Holmes Hall.

Placement opportunities in California, recent developments in California law and politics, and methods of furthering alumni-student relationship will also be discussed at the meeting.

Both California residents and students interested in settling in California are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Calendar

UNIVERSITY WORLD

Poetry Reading

Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, author and biographer, will read from his own poems at the New Lecture Hall at 4:30 P. M. this afternoon. This reading is part of the series sponsored by the Morris Gray Poetry Fund.

OUTSIDE WORLD

International Student Center

Professor Edwin Reischauer, noted Far Eastern authority, will be the speaker at the Sunday program of the International Student Center, 5 Phillips Place, at 8:00 P. M. His subject will be *What is the Role of the West in Asia?* A social hour will follow.

Brandeis Institute

The Brandeis Institute at Waltham will begin on Monday evening, October 23. Gregory Zilboorg will open his series on *Psychoanalysis—Its Growth and Expansion*. His first lecture will consider *The Real and Imaginary Discoveries of Freud*.

Harold Clurman, veteran producer-director and founder of the Group Theater, will be the first speaker in the *Survey of the American Theater* series.

Ford Hall Forum

The speaker on October 22 will be Mortimer J. Adler who will speak on *The Tragic Nature of Human Happiness*.

LEGAL WORLD

Ames Competition

First Year—Round 1, Fact Conference, Wednesday, October 18. Round 2, Fact Conference, Wednesday, October 18. Rounds 3 and 4, Facts Issued, Wednesday, October 18. Fact Conference, Friday, October 20. Rounds 5 and 6, Docket Posted, Friday, October 23.

Second Year—Rounds 3 and 4, Facts Issued, Friday, October 20.

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ANNUAL REPORT—(Cont.)

there were 124 students in the School; in the Fall of 1947, the peak post-war term, the enrollment was 2131. In the five years ending June, 1950, 2399 men received the LL.B. degree, 115 the LL.M., and three the S.J.D.

But contrary to the fears of many, this heavy output was not achieved at the cost of overloading the market. A total of 3383 degrees were granted in the ten-year period from 1941-1950, while in the preceding ten-year period, 4242 degrees were conferred. In addition, as of this Fall, the School's total enrollment is no larger than it was nearly a quarter of a century ago, Dean Griswold said.

These figures are to be considered not only in the light of the 25 percent increase in the national population, but also in the light of the approximate doubling of the number of college graduates, and, consequently, of those seeking admission to the Law School.

Curriculum Re-examined

In regard to the second phase of the Law School's task, the Faculty, under the leadership of its Committee on Legal Education, undertook the job of re-examining the scope of the curriculum and formulating desired changes. The "most significant" change in the first year work put into effect this year was the appointment of six Teaching Fellows and the institution of the Group Work Program.

Two successful projects carried out under the program were the *Starr v. Keane* trial and the trial-run examination held at the end of the first term. In the second year curriculum, Accounting was made a required course, Constitutional Law was moved down from the third year to the second, and the six "perspective" courses were offered as electives.

Stressing that the Law School is not content to rest upon these past gains, the Dean reported that the School looks forward to a future of continued development. He specifically mentioned two general projects which the School considers itself equipped to handle, a School of World Law and increased legal research activities for the benefit of the community as a whole, with possible special emphasis on Massachusetts.

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First Meeting of Forum Results In Sharp Words

A spirited clash of personalities enlivened the proceedings last Friday as the Harvard Law School Forum opened its 1950-1951 series with a panel discussion of *The Future of the American Liberal*.

Tossing verbal brick-bats with almost reckless abandon, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Associate Professor of History at Harvard, led off the discussion. The other participants in the caustic battle of words were Mayo A. Shattuck, former President of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Theodore O. Thackrey, editor and publisher of the *New York Daily Compass*, and Norman Thomas, perennial Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party.

Professor Mark De Wolfe Howe moderated the discussion, attended by more than 800 persons, at the Rindge Tech auditorium.

Schlesinger, charging that Shattuck, as a Republican was attempting to lead liberals up a blind alley and that Thackrey was leading them into the "abyss of Communism," declared the future of the liberal is tied in with the continuation of the New Deal and Fair Deal policies of the Democratic Party.

Thomas, re-emphasizing the stand of the Socialist Party, pointed out that the future of the liberal is allied with the struggle to prevent a third World War by doing away with poverty and hunger throughout the world.

Thackrey, a bitter critic of methods used in the Federal loyalty program, said the future of the liberal was uncertain and that further progress was being barred by restrictions placed on free speech and thought.

Shattuck, criticizing the inroads made on "our freedoms" under past and present Democratic Administrations, urged liberals to turn to the Republican Party, the last "stronghold of liberalism."

DEGREES—(Continued)

spheres, similar to the Columbia program, already outlined. In its general characteristics that program could be followed without making major changes in the curricula or requirements, both as to admissions and as to degrees, of any of the schools or programs involved.

The first two years would be spent at the Law School. Such elective opportunities as already exist in the second year could be utilized by the student to do work in the field which he intends to combine with law. The third year would be spent studying at the school or department in which he intends to take his second degree. This would mean taking the first year work at the Business School, or carrying a full program at the Littauer Center in public administration or international affairs. Since the present curricula in the latter two fields are very flexible, some work could probably be continued at the Law School. The fourth year would be spent combining related work at the Law School with studies in the particular second field chosen.

At the present time, third year law students are allowed to take three hours out of a maximum of fourteen per semester, for credit in other departments of the University. By extending this to six hours, a proper balance could be achieved without doing serious harm to the Law School curriculum. At the same time, it would appear that a considerable number of law courses would be satisfactory in fulfilling degree requirements for the M.B.A., M.P.A., and M.A. in International Affairs. Thus the students working for the LL.B. and M.B.A. could combine work in Corporations II, Creditors' Rights, Taxation, Government Regulation of Business, etc. with a considerable amount of second year work at the Business School. Law School courses such as International Law, World Organization, International Law Problems, Legislation, etc. would be fruitful for study in connection with either the M.P.A. or M.A. in International Affairs programs. In no case, under these programs, would degree requirements have to be seriously curtailed. And such decrease in actual course hours taken would, I suggest, be more than compensated for by the great advantages derived from coordinating and integrating work in law with study of one of these other fields.

The need for introducing other social sciences in the study of law is now generally recognized. The extent and manner of doing this has varied, however, among the various plans which have been initiated in response to this need. Some leading law schools have placed great emphasis upon the study of related social sciences. Legal educators have, on the other hand, feared that such emphasis can easily result in seriously impairing the quality and quantity of technical legal training, essential for professional competence. It is suggested that the present proposal meets some of these problems, at least for those law students who expect to be working in fields where competence in the related social sciences is particularly desirable and necessary, namely in business and public affairs. And it is common knowledge that leaders in those fields are often drawn from the lawyers' ranks.

Flexible Program

I think that there is a substantial demand as well as great need for preparation such as is outlined above. But the majority of law students, who are planning not for careers in general practice, would under a plan such as this, be exposed to related subject matter, not necessary for their work.

Yet the flexibility of the suggested programs would allow that limited number of students who are planning to specialize to engage upon courses of study which would give them not only excellent legal training but also necessary work in those fields in which they intend to apply law. It would allow for a synthesis of law and those special applications of law which is becoming increasingly desirable for outstanding achievement in those fields.

The one inescapable disadvantage of this proposal is that an additional year of study is required for graduation. Yet in one form or another the four year law course has raised its head in various places. The present proposal would allow the student to complete work in four years on two degrees which, if taken

separately, would, at least in two of the three proposed combinations, require five years to attain. Also, it applies only to that limited number of students who are interested in fields where, I believe, such additional work is necessary, rather than imposing a four year program on all law students. Thus, the requirement of an additional year, as outlined above, is fraught with fewer of the disadvantages than usually accompany it. And, in conclusion, it is submitted that the proposal, as discussed, would allow Harvard University to give unique and unsurpassed training to lawyers and leaders in the fields of business, government, and international affairs.

Law School Union Meets

The first public meeting of the recently-organized Harvard Law School Union will be held this evening at 7:00 in the Harvard Club Room in Holmes Hall.

At this time there will be an election of the permanent officers of the organization and a discussion of the topic "Resolved: The United States should recognize Communist China and withdraw its opposition to her admission to the United Nations."

The Union, open to the students and faculty of the Law School, will present a series of programs throughout the year, ranging from considerations of philosophical problems to discussions of practical politics.

In addition to its intra-group discussions, the Union will offer future lawyers an opportunity to develop their forensic abilities by sponsoring a speaker's bureau.

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