

The Harvard Law School Record

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High Percentage Of Veterans Swells First Year Enrollment

Tentative statistics released by Asst. Dean Louis A. Toepfer on the entering class of the Law School reveal that it is the largest class to register here since the Class of '51 registered in 1948.

Veterans

Among the 560 entering students will be 145 veterans, 25.8 per cent of the class. Of these, 114 served during the Korean conflict with 46 of their number serving overseas in Korea.

Happily, the number of women students in the entering class has increased from last year's 14 to 20. However, the women are still few in number percentage-wise, comprising only 3.57 per

cent of the class, almost no change.

The Law School drew its class from 39 states, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. The pattern of diversity is substantially similar to that of previous years. One hundred and seventy students are from New York, 89 from Massachusetts, 48 from New Jersey, 33 from Pennsylvania, and 29 from Ohio. The 13 foreign students in the class come from Canada, Great Britain, Greece, India, Japan, Jordan, Latvia and the Philippines.

Students in the class of '56 come from 178 different colleges and universities. Most are from Harvard, 109, but there are sizeable delegations from Princeton, 41, Yale, 35, Pennsylvania, 28 and New York University, 28.

Finally, it may be noted that the class averages 22 years and 9 months in age and 51 of the students 9.10 per cent, are married.



Louis A. Toepfer

Pusey's Talk Opens Coffee Hour Series

Harvard's new president, Nathan Pusey, told an overflow crowd of graduate and law school students at the first meeting of the Coffee Hour Tuesday that they should remember they are a part of a community which for 300 years has been a symbol of intellectual life and freedom and that they have a duty to preserve this symbol both as students and alumni.

In answer to a question whether he thought that membership in the Communist Party disqualified a person from teaching, President Pusey had a short and emphatic answer: "It does." But he said that the question of teachers who invoke the Fifth Amendment before Congressional committees raised different problems. However, he made it clear that to the extent such refusal aids in creating a climate of mistrust and irrationality, "such a refusal is bad."

Faculty Members Play Prominent Role At American Bar Association Convention

Headed by Dean Erwin N. Griswold, several members of the Harvard Law School faculty participated in various section meetings sponsored by the American Bar Association at its recent gathering in Boston. In the session on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, Dean Griswold took part in a panel discussion concerning the "Extent to Which 'Know How' in Practice Should Be Taught in Law Schools." Pre-admis-

enacted by members of the Boston Bar, at the Labor Relations Law Section.

Prof. George K. Gardner was among the participants in a symposium on "Problems of Metropolitan Areas" presented by the Municipal Law Section.

"The Proposed Reform of Rules Against Perpetuities" was the topic of the panel discussion sponsored by the Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section. Prof. W. Barton Leach was among the participants.

(See FACULTY on page four)



Erwin N. Griswold

sion competence in writing a deed, closing a real estate deal, instituting suits, preparing tax returns, and administering an estate, were some of the topics under examination. During the week Dean Griswold also presided over a luncheon sponsored by the Taxation Section.

The Section on Corporation, Banking, and Business Law met in Langdell North Middle Room where Associate Dean David F. Cavers addressed the assemblage on the "Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Law."

Prof. Archibald Cox was Chairman of the Board of Arbitration hearing a mock Labor Arbitration, written and

Ames Qualifying Rounds Get New Cases Bearing On Major Contemporary Issues

Qualifying-round Ames arguments this fall will feature 15 new cases, replacing older cases in property, trusts, and equity used in prior years, the Board of Student Advisers has announced. These new cases constitute a contemporary-issues series, which is intended to give second-year students participating in the qualifying round a chance to deal with issues of public law now in great controversy in the federal and state courts.

Subjects Listed

A partial list of the subjects of the new cases includes: the Internal Security Act of 1950 (McCarran Act); constitutionality under the First Amendment of a program of released-time religious instruction in public schools; the Taft-Hartley Act; loyalty oaths as a condition of admittance to, or residence in, public housing projects; legality of arrest of a former member of the armed forces by military police and his transportation to Korea for trial for crime alleged to have been committed by him there. Other subjects are the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, freedom of speech and assembly under the Fourteenth Amendment; the constitutionality and construction of Fair Trade

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 7, 1953

Dear Mr. Miller:

I regret that Mrs. Eisenhower and I are unable to accept the gracious invitation of the Harvard Law School Association and of Dean Griswold to attend the luncheon in Cambridge on August twenty-sixth.

It is our expectation on that date to be in Colorado, for what is sometimes called a "good and sufficient reason."

I understand from some of my associates, as well as from your letter of invitation, that this luncheon will climax the greatest alumni meeting in the long history of the Harvard Law School. It would have been a pleasure to attend, had that been possible. The contribution which the teachers and graduates of the School have made and are making to their country is well and deservedly known. By this letter, I salute their accomplishments in the fields of government and the law.

Please remember me also to Dean Griswold, for whose abilities I share with so many others a very high regard.

Sincerely,

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Reproduced above: Letter from President Eisenhower to Robert N. Miller, LL.B. '06, president of the Harvard Law School Association, praising the Law School.

Association Luncheon Is Big Attraction In Busy August Week At Law School

A busy week of social activity during the meetings of the American Bar Association began at the law school on August 21 with a supper held for the chief justices of the State Supreme Courts and their wives in the quadrangle in front of Harkness Commons. Forty-six of the justices, who were holding their fifth annual conference in Boston this summer, were in attendance. The Honorable Kotaro Tanaka, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Japan, was guest of honor. Present also as guests were members of the Boston Bar Association. A conducted tour of the collections and the Treasury Room preceded the supper.

On Sunday evening, August 23, the Law School played host to the many visiting law school deans and teachers who were attending the meeting of the American Bar Association. Members of the Council of the Section of Legal Education of the A. B. A. and other guests connected with and interested in legal education, also came to the supper held in the quadrangle.

The Harvard Law School Association Luncheon held on August 26 at 12:15 p. m. in front of Langdell Hall rounded out the week of festivities. (See photos on page three). The Honorable Stanley E. Qua, LL.B. '04, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts presided at the affair which was attended by more than two thousand people. Speakers included The

(See LUNCHEON on page three)

66 Achieve Scholastic Honors; Butler, Kaplan Win Top Prize

Samuel C. Butler of Logansport, Ind., and John Kaplan of New York City won the third-year Sears Prizes for scholarship, the office of Dean Erwin N. Griswold has announced. The winners of the Sears Prizes for first-year work were Dennis Lyons of Passaic, N. J., and William O. Andrews, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Other recipients of scholastic honors were the 34 new members of the Harvard Law Review, eight men elected to the Board of Student Advisers, and 24 students who joined the Legal Aid Bureau.

Eight third-year students were elected to the Law Review: Burton Bromson of Providence, R. I.; H. Stewart Dunn,

Jr., Pittsburgh; Richard Eigner, Swampscott; Benjamin Frankel, New York City; Laurence Fordham, Chicago; Andrew Kirkpatrick, Wilmington, Del.; Richard Southgate, Cambridge; and Herbert Wilkins, also of Cambridge.

Andrew Kaufman, 3L, President of the Harvard Law Review, issued the following statement, "A majority of the active members of the Harvard Law Review decided, after careful consideration, not to issue an invitation to Jonathan Lubell although he had achieved a high scholastic average in his second year at the Harvard Law School."

Second-Year Members

The second-year members of the Law Review staff are Benedict Adelson, Shaker Heights, Ohio; William Andrews, N. Y.; Craig Bright, Garden City, N. Y.; Robert Cole, Chicago; Morton Brown, Atlantic City, N. J.; Helmut Furth, Washington, D. C.; George Gillespie, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Bernard Gold, New York City; Robert Herzstein, Denver; Priscilla Holmes, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Richard Kahn, New York City; Jerome Kurtz, Philadelphia; William Letson, Warren, Ohio; James Logan, Quenemo, Kansas.

Dennis Lyons, Passaic, N. J.; James McAlee, Easton, Pa.; Ian Macneil, Marlboro, Vt.; Nathan Newbury, Weston; J. Vernon Patrick, Birmingham, Ala.; David Ratner, New York City; William Smith, Akron, N. Y.; Jerold Solovy, Chicago; John Steadman, Honolulu; Henry Steiner, New York City; George Weisz, Long Beach, N. J.; and Myles Whalen, New York City.

New members of the Board of Students (See HONORS on page four)



Conversing at the Luncheon are Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President-elect of Harvard University, left, and Dean Erwin N. Griswold, right.

Braucher Calls Summer School Program A Success In Attendance And Response

In his report to the Faculty on the ten-day special summer program given by the School for Lawyers before the American Bar Association convention in Boston last August, Professor Braucher, its Director, says that "by almost any standard, the program must be judged a success." His estimate is based on the enrollment and reaction of the participants. He adds that, "The comments made by those attending the program . . . have been uniformly enthusiastic."

The program was conducted by 15 members of the Faculty and was built around courses given in Estate Planning by Professor A. James Casner and Federal Aspects of Corporation Law by Professor Louis Loss. Most popular of the courses offered was that of Prof. Casner. Prof. Cox's five sessions on Labor Relations Law were attended by about 90; Prof. Seavy's single session on Restitution by about 85; Prof. Hardee's three sessions on Basic Accounting by 75. Dr. Ford's two lectures on Medico-Legal Problems attracted about 65; about 50 each attended sessions on the Administrative Procedure Act, on Tax Aspects of Investment Abroad, and on the Uniform Commercial Code. Other members of the faculty who conducted sessions were Associate Dean Cavers, Visiting Prof. Parry and Professors Sutherland, Fuller, Jaffe, Howe, Surrey, Bowie, and Berman.

259 Registered

Enrollment for the whole program was 259, which was strikingly close to the Faculty's estimate in December 1952 of an attendance of 250.

Two gatherings of a social nature were scheduled during the program. On August 10, the Harvard Law School Association of Massachusetts gave a successful cocktail party at Harkness, and an equally successful outing and buffet dinner at Castle Hill in Ipswich was held on August 20. At the latter function,

Frank E. Tyler, Esq., LL.B. '13 of Kansas City, and Dean Griswold spoke briefly to the group. Prof. Sutherland sang a series of light songs composed especially by him for the occasion, and G. E. Johnson of Cleveland, led group singing with his accordion.

In his evaluation of the program, Prof. Braucher says, "The impression of success given by the enthusiastic comments and the absence of major com-



Robert A. Braucher

plaints is confirmed by numerous inquiries as to the likelihood of repetition of the program another year, by reports that a substantial number of those attending prepared diligently in advance of the class sessions, and by Faculty reports of interest and understanding disclosed in questions asked during the class sessions."

"The advantages of a successful program of this sort are obvious," says Prof. Braucher. "There is a direct benefit to participants in understanding and skill, an opportunity to display the resources of the School, good will among both alumni and non-alumni, and, in the long run, narrowing of the gap between taught law and law in practice."

LAW CLUB SUPERVISORS

There will be a short meeting of all supervisors of clubs intending to form second year courts on Friday, October 2, at 3 p. m. in Austin West. Any supervisor who is unable to attend is asked to send a representative of his club.

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All Work and No Play

Early last week Dean Erwin N. Griswold, several members of the faculty, including Vice Dean Hall, Assistant Deans Toepfer, Peck, Bevins and Secretary Dimmitt, and the heads of all the student organizations welcomed to the Law School some 560 members of the class of 1956, inaugurating officially, another academic year. For some of us it is one which will culminate many long, yet enjoyable, years of education and learning, while also being the forerunner to still more years of what we hope will be successful professional careers. For those of the entering class, however, it marks the beginning of the last, but most important, phase of their academic efforts.

It is to be expected, then, that many hours of study will be spent during the ensuing year toward the furtherance of this goal, especially by the first year student. The proposition has frequently been advanced, for example, that for every one hour of classroom time, the law student is expected to allocate two hours to his own individual study. This would appear to necessitate, apart from the time spent on study groups, some six or seven hours per day of intensive legal research, a full schedule by anyone's standards.

Full as it may be, however, it is so arranged that it leaves sufficient time for recreation and relaxation. To this end the various and diverse student organizations are devoted. On the basis of our own experience, we urge continued, if not increased, attention to these extra-curricular activities, for none of them make excessive demands, at least of its first year members.

We are of the opinion that participation in the activities of these organizations, such as the Record, Forum, Yearbook, Phillips Brooks House Law School Committee, Student Legislative Research Bureau, and Voluntary Defenders, is a necessary part of a student's law school experience. The administration of the School would seem to share our feelings on this matter, as is evidenced by the purchase, within the past two years, of the building at 23 Everett Street, the second and third floors of which are occupied exclusively by student groups.

Each particular organization serves a necessary function and a useful purpose. Though each adopts its own peculiar approach, all in their own way seek a common goal: a better, well-rounded, more complete legal education.

In the last analysis, all offer excellent opportunities for making these three years in Cambridge among your most enjoyable; don't fail to take advantage of them.

New Look

Buried under the host of names in our lead story on the first page is the name of one Priscilla Holmes. It may be that it is no longer news that Miss Holmes is the first woman in the history of the Law School to be elected to an editorial position on the Harvard Law Review, but the RECORD staff is of the opinion that the event deserves further recognition. Such being the case, we are honored to open our editorial column in order to offer her our fondest congratulations and to express our hope that her future career in the legal profession will be as successful as its beginning.

Miss Holmes' achievement is more than a personal triumph. It proves again that women can succeed in legal studies, and indicates that women can enjoy an equal place in the legal profession.

Gallery

NATHAN MARSH PUSEY
President-Elect
Harvard University



We find in no less reliable a source than the writings of Messrs. Casner and Leach the story of William Pusey, staunch supporter of Canute in 1016, who was rewarded with a horn and a gift of land extending as far as the blast of this horn could be heard. This estate was thereafter known as Pusey Manor and its name is familiar to every Harvard Law School student.

The name of Pusey is with us again; but this time devoid of the medieval complexities. It is borne by a sincere educator dedicated to raising the academic standards of the world's greatest university, bringing together superior students and a superior faculty and grounding their work and thoughts on a firm moral base.

A member of the Harvard College class of '28, Dr. Pusey addressed the alumni this past June upon his appointment to the presidency of Harvard University:

"It is a very frightening experience to stand here as the president-elect of the greatest university in the world . . . It is a really chastening thought, I think . . . to be mindful of all the very eminent men who have lived and worked, who have studied and thought and carried on research here. . . . The only thing I want to say to you today is that it is my fervent prayer that all of us who love Harvard can so work together in the year ahead that the next chapter in the history of this University will not be unworthy of the very great ones that have gone before."

Nathan Marsh Pusey arrived at Harvard in September, 1924 fresh from the public schools of Council Bluffs, Iowa, on a Charles Eliot Perkins scholarship. He concentrated in English and graduated magna cum laude. He returned to Harvard for his master's degree and his doctorate, and in the course of study shifted his interests to classical history.

Surprise Appointment

In 1934 he went to Greece as a Coolidge Fellow and while there received a telegram from the present President of Brown University, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, then president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, requesting him to take an appointment there. Dr. Pusey admits hardly having heard of the school at this time, but he apparently had been recommended by a friend. He accepted the position. Later he went on to teach at Scripps College in California and at Wesleyan College, Connecticut, where he did much to revamp the curriculum.

His Record At Lawrence College

In 1944, after having been away from the school for six years, he was suddenly offered the Presidency of Lawrence College. He accepted and remained for nine years before returning to Cambridge. Dr. Pusey terms Lawrence a re-

markable place because the Board of Trustees of this small school is primarily concerned with problems of education and is interested in maintaining and improving academic standards. Under Pusey, Lawrence became one of the leading small schools in the Midwest and during his administration the College's endowment more than doubled. At Lawrence he concentrated in attracting an excellent faculty, and in the last three years eight faculty members have applied for Ford Fellowships for study abroad, and all eight have been accepted.

The Big Day

The big day of course came on June 1, 1953 when Nathan Marsh Pusey was the surprise choice of the Harvard Corporation as the twenty-fourth President of Harvard University. Forty-six years old, he is the first Harvard President to have come from west of the Mississippi. The appointment, he states, was totally unexpected.

Dr. Pusey is quick to state his appreciation of the faith placed in him by the Harvard Overseers. In his own words, "It is reassuring to an educator that the universities remain so keenly interested in education and in troubled, materialistic times continue to seek the values of learning."

Views on Graduate Schools At Harvard

The business of being the administrative head of a large university is new to Dr. Pusey. At Lawrence, his only connection with a graduate faculty was with the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a school set up adjoining and indirectly related with the College. An experienced administrator and qualified educator, he faces new challenges at Harvard as overseer of the various divisions of the University. Pusey considers it fortunate that Harvard's graduate schools are in competent hands. With the deans to guide him, his first task will be to orient himself with the various graduate programs and integrate them into the University scheme. Throughout his administration he will seek to make both student and faculty "stronger in the process of learning and responding to ideas. To stimulate mental activity and the imaginative quality of minds, for to draw forth exact, sharp and quick minds is the fundamental aim of the educational process."

Graduate Schools, Not Trade Schools

He is strong in his belief that a graduate school should not be reduced to the level of a trade school, but should continue to stir intellectual activity. The school should not be turning out tradesmen, but dedicated citizens of humane concern desirous of aiding the community, and grounding their work in ethical concern. The law school under Dean Griswold, he feels is in most competent hands. He will look to the Deans for aid and counsel in dealing with the many problems which he will confront as University President.

These are especially difficult times as Congressional investigations have turned the political spotlight on the University communities of the country. At Lawrence, in Appleton, Pusey was in the home grounds of Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.), and during the last campaign voiced his convictions by endorsing "The McCarthy Record," a document condemning the man and his tactics. He feels that the current investigations represent the waste of untold man-hours drawing upon excellent minds which might be otherwise channeled into working for the public good.

A serious-minded man faces a serious task. In the tradition of Harvard Presidents of the past, Pusey was not a well-known figure before coming here. Harvard Presidents have grown in their positions as the University has advanced because of the foresightedness of the governing bodies in choosing Presidents. We are sure that Dr. Pusey's administration will continue this tradition of growth.

The Harvard Law School welcomes Nathan Marsh Pusey as twenty-fourth President of Harvard University.

H. W.

Sub Judice

BABY SITTING BRAWL

Little Sal D'Angelo was a minor of tender years, he being but four years old. He was, however, taken to be "habitually engaged in violently attacking and throwing himself forcibly and violently against other people and violently shoving and knocking them . . ."

Seeking but momentary diversion from the monotonous din of their daily tasks, Mother and Dad D'Angelo sought one night to go "on the town." Accordingly, they engaged the plaintiff babysitter to take care of Sal, that lovable bundle of joy and merriment. It seems that this was to be Miss Ellis' first introduction to the D'Angelo household and Mom and Dad D'Angelo had failed to warn her of Junior's said traits and disposition.

As would many other parents blessed with similar offspring, they failed to warn her that their edition of Dennis the Menace habitually indulged in such violent and furious attacks on others. Per usual, Miss Ellis arrived at the D'Angelo home, was introduced to Sal, and was left alone to do some sewing and to spend a restful evening. Mom and Dad D'Angelo had just left the house when the baby-sitter crept up to young Sal's bedroom to see if he were tucked in. Lying in wait for his prey like a tiger, Sal opened up. He attacked her with a fury unparalleled in the history of baby sitting. In the words of the complaint, little Sal "pushed, impelled and knocked her violently to the floor and she suffered serious injuries including a fracturing of the bones of both arms and wrists." (Surely a budding Rocky Marciano.)

The reports, possibly shocked by the severity of the attack and the sanguinity of the whole affair, are strangely silent as to the rest of the evening.

In any event, Miss Ellis must have recuperated because she brought this action against little Sal and against his parents. The first count alleged the battery by the boy, the second alleged the injury as proximate result of the boy having negligently shoved and pushed baby sitter to the floor, and the third sought recovery from the parents for their negligence in failing to warn baby-sitter of boy's bad habit of violently attacking people.

Held: Reversed with directions to overrule demurrers to first and third counts. In holding that the count for the battery stated a good cause of action, the court was bound by statutory language which made infants and insane persons civilly liable for tortious conduct. (Civil Code sec. 41.) Quoting from American Jurisprudence, sec. 90, p.p. 812-813, the court said "A child of tender years may be held liable for acts of violence, and liability has often been imposed for the injuries caused by such acts, although committed in play(!) and without intent to inflict substantial injury." It concluded that little Sal might be held liable for the battery, subject to proof of the intent aspect of the tort.

The court overruled the cause based on negligence. It was "satisfied from its own common knowledge of four-year-olds that it is proper to hold that they have not at that age developed the mental capacity for foreseeing the possibilities of their 'inadvertant' conduct."

As for the third count against the parents, it without question states a valid cause of action. Liability was imposed on the parents for failing to exercise reasonable measures to restrain or discipline the child, knowing his vicious and destructive tendencies.—*Ellis v. D'Angelo*, 253 P2d 675, Dist. Ct. of Appeal, 1st Dist. Cal., Feb. 27, 1953.



THE FIRST YEAR STUDENT WHO SAID "DEM-YOURER" IN PROFESSOR SCOTT'S PROCEDURE CLASS.

Off the Record

THE MEANING OF "SLIP"

"It appears that the little word 'slip' has various and sundry meanings. In a case now pending in this court, 'slip' is used to designate a piece of paper upon which there was written a report by a doctor for a health claim against insurance company. In this case 'slip' is used to designate open water adjoining a wharf. We have not yet encountered it as a 'slip of the tongue,' although it has been met in a slip on a banana peel, nor have we had occasion to refer to it as used to describe a very important article of feminine apparel."—W. C. Cothan, Acting Associate Justice, in *Port Utilities Comm. of Charlestown v. Marine Oil Co.*, 173 SC 346, 175 SE 818.

HIS WIFE'S BEST FRIEND

In Detroit, Michigan, Zenis L. Lively filed suit for divorce, claiming that his wife fed their dog club steaks while he got peanut butter sandwiches, and was cruel to him in other ways as well. He was granted a temporary restraining order forbidding his wife to "assault, bother, or beat" him. (Reprinted from the *Boston Globe*, September 26, 1953.)

BUTTON, BUTTON!

In *Creditors' Rights*, Professor MacLachlan told of a case in which creditors tried to replevy goods which had been used to make dresses. Referring to some overanxious creditors he said that when it comes to ripping buttons off a woman's dress, "grab law" is against public policy.

Pictorial Highlights Of Alumni Association Luncheon

LUNCHEON—(Continued)

Right Honorable Lord Simonds, the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President-elect of Harvard University, Dean Erwin N. Griswold, Harvard Law School, Robert G. Storey, President of the American Bar Association, Warren Abner Seavey, Bussey Professor of Law, and Homer D. Crotty, LL.M. '23, of the California Bar, Member of the Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the A. B. A.

Edmund M. Morgan, Royall Professor of Law, Emeritus, presented a scroll to Arthur Clement Pulling, who retired as Director of the Law Library. Robert N. Miller, President of the Harvard Law School Association read a letter from President Eisenhower who regretted his inability to attend the luncheon. He also announced that Samuel Williston, Dane Professor of Law Emeritus, sent a message of good will to all.



Left to right, Right Honorable Lord Simonds, the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, Erwin N. Griswold, Dean of the Harvard Law School, S. Pearce Browning, LL.B. '25, National Chairman of the Harvard Law School Fund; Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President-Elect of Harvard University, the Honorable Stanley E. Qua, LL.B. '04, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts and chairman of the festivities, and Robert N. Miller, LL.B. '06, President of the Harvard Law School Association.



Well represented at the Luncheon was the Centurion Class of the Law School, the class of 1917 (ladies excluded). Among those in attendance was Lon L. Fuller, back row, fourth from right, Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence, and the only honorary member of this class.



Conversing with Robert N. Miller, LL.B. '06, left, President of the Harvard Law School Association, is Dean Erwin N. Griswold.



Dean Erwin N. Griswold, right, seems to be posing a hypothetical to the Right Honorable Lord Simonds, The Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, and the Honorable Stanley E. Qua, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Dr. Nathan M. Pusey looks on.



The oldest graduate in attendance, at least as far as his class is concerned, was L. Ward Bannister, '96, of Denver, Colorado. To quote Mr. Bannister, "Denver is the climate capital of the world. We're one mile closer to Heaven and one mile farther from Hell than the coastal cities."



Dean Erwin N. Griswold, right, introduces E. Smythe Gambrell, '25, Secretary of the Harvard Law School Alumni Association to Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President-Elect of Harvard University.



Greeting the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Japan, the Honorable Kotaro Tanaka, second left, are left to right, Oscar W. Hayssermann, LL.B. '16, President of the Harvard Law School Association of Massachusetts; David F. Cavers, Associate Dean and Fessenden Professor of Law, the Honorable Stanley E. Qua, LL.B. '04, Chief Justice, Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts; and the Honorable Calvert Magruder, LL.B. '16, Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, and Lecturer in Law.

CLEANWAY

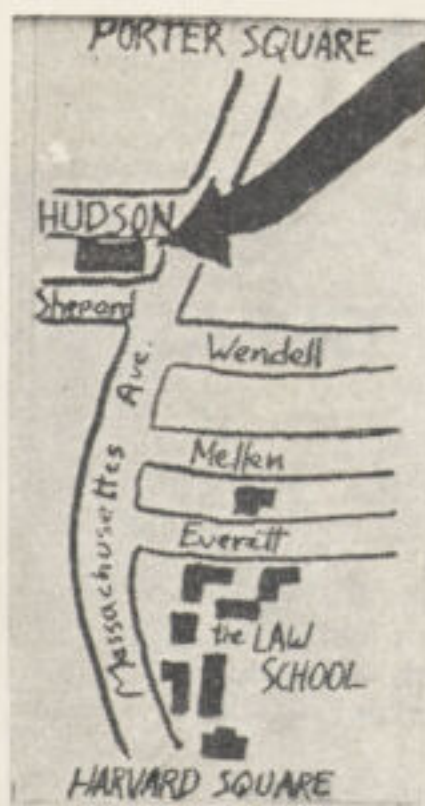
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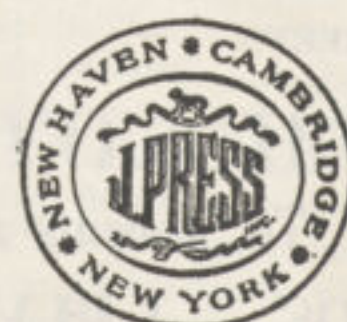
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David J. Melamed of Elizabeth, N. J., has been elected chairman of the Board, replacing Herbert Wilkins, who has become a member of the Law Review. Lawrence Bilder of South Orange, N. J., a third year student, has rejoined the Board, having returned from service.

Legal Aid

The Legal Aid Bureau chose eight third year students: Regner Arvidson of West Hartford, Conn.; Max S. Bell, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.; Donn I. Cohen from Norfolk, Va.; William W. Crawford of Mobile, Ala.; Norris W. Darrell, New York City; Avram J. Goldberg of Lexington; James C. Heigham of Ipswich; Lawrence C. McQuade, Tucson, Ariz.

Second-year members of the Bureau include: Edward C. Bloom of Centreville, John F. Bok of Belmont, Joseph A. Calafano, Jr., New York City, Paul D. Carrington of Dallas, John M. Dailey from Albion, N. Y., Bourne P. Dempsey of Cleveland, James F. Downey, 3rd, White Plains, N. Y.

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YEARBOOK

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CASE IN POINT MOVIE

Two showings of "Case in Point," a movie designed to acquaint first year students with the procedure of Ames competition, are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. on Monday evening, Oct. 5th. The place of exhibition will be made by poster announcement.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Harvard Law School Bridge Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Gray Room, Holmes Hall.

FACULTY—(Continued)

The Corporation, Banking and Business Law Section held a panel discussion on "Bankruptcy Problems," in which Prof. James A. MacLachlan was active. This was a general quiz program with questions for discussion being furnished by members of the Section covering the entire range of bankruptcy law.

Bricker Amendment

"The Constitutional Aspects of International Agreements (The Bricker Amendment)" were commented on by Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland at the International and Comparative Law Section.

Rounding out the list of faculty members active in the proceedings of the ABA was Prof. Arthur von Mehren who spoke before this same Section on "General Constitutional Problems in Participating in the European Defense Community."

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