

The Harvard Law School Record

Mr. Earl Borgeson

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PRICE TEN CENTS

SBA Program To Encompass Lectures And Legal Research

The 1953-54 program of the Harvard Student Bar Association will center on two projects: (1) a series of lectures, and (2) legal research and other assistance to two commissions of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The lecture series, entitled "The Proper Role of the Lawyer in Public Investigations," will be given by a number of nationally prominent lawyers who have been active in public investigations or who have studied them closely. They

Bar Association. The Boston Bar is counseling the Crime Commission and the Subversion Commission set up this year by the General Court of the Commonwealth. Students will be asked to do basic research on the legal problems arising from the investigations these two commissions will carry out, to do legal research on the problems presented in the day-by-day work of the commissions, (See SBA on page four)

FOOD LAW EXPERT



Charles Wesley Dunn

Legislative Research Adds 13 Members

The Legislative Research Bureau has announced that the following second-year men have been elected to the organization: Robert S. Cummings, Melrose; Kenneth F. Phillips, New York City; William M. Gross, Harrisburg, Pa.; Ralph E. Erickson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Norman M. Goldberg, Cambridge; Gerald H. Weinstein, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert B. Donovan, Cambridge; William D. Walsh, New Haven, Conn.; Eugene Rosenberg, Worcester; Charles W. Page, West Hartford, Conn.; Daniel Kossow, New York City; Frank H. D'Andrea, Jr., of Stamford, Conn.

All new members are now working on drafts of legislation for various clients of the Bureau. They are working on laws affecting Massachusetts inheritance taxes, juvenile delinquencies, defective delinquents, and control of the Massachusetts State Archives. Later this month, members will be assigned to the office of the Counsel of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. There they will assist in preparing Bills for the 1954 session of the House.

Dunn Will Discuss Food Law Topics

Mr. Charles Wesley Dunn, a leading authority in the field of legal practice under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, will discuss opportunities for the young lawyer in this specialized area on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Mr. Dunn, who lectured here last year, will speak at 4:15 p.m. in Langdell South Middle.

As president of the Food Law Institute, Inc., Dunn has been an important factor in the extension of undergraduate and graduate instruction in food-law problems. Fellowships for post-graduate study at New York University Law School have been sponsored by the Institute which has a program of stimulating study and research in this field. Several Harvard Law School graduates have continued their studies in this area on Institute fellowships.

Lawyer's Place

A major aim of the N.Y.U. program is to train food law attorneys and Mr. Dunn will discuss the role of the lawyer in Federal enforcement activities as well as functions of the lawyer advising and representing industry clients in operations under the law.

The lecture will also point out the social and economic impact of the Act and its basic practical value to the food industry.

Emory University Law School in Atlanta recently awarded Mr. Dunn a certificate of honor for his educational contributions to the food law in particular and for his activity in legal education and scholarship.

(See DUNN on page four)

Spalding Presides At Appeal Of Price v. Niles This Evening

Judge John V. Spalding, LL.B. '23, of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, will preside at the appeal of *Price v. Niles* in the Langdell Court Room tonight at 8.

On the bench with Judge Spalding will be Sumner H. Babcock, LL.B. '27, President of the Boston Bar Association, and Robert E. Keeton, Ezra Ripley Thayer Teaching Fellow. Arguing for the plaintiff will be Professor Louis

Loss, while Dean Erwin N. Griswold will represent the defendants.

Both the jury verdict which gave the \$5,000 pearl necklace to Sally Price and the summary judgment which awarded the matching earrings to Lucius and Ann Niles will be reviewed in the appeal.

The defendants are expected to argue that in the circumstances of this case clear and convincing evidence is necessary to prove gift of the necklace from the late Mrs. Titus Niles to the plaintiff.

Library Displaying Early Law Books

On exhibition in the Treasure Room of the Law Library until Nov. 20, 1953 is a collection of law books printed by the famed sixteenth century printer, Richard Tottell. Tottell was a Londoner who entered the printing business during the reign of Edward VI. From 1553 until his death in 1593 he printed and published law books in his shop known as the Hand and Star on Fleet Street within the Temple Bar.

The exhibition contains many legal classics that were available only in manuscript until Tottell printed them. He published and printed many contemporary works in their first editions, as well as printing 232 editions of Year Books covering a period of 38 years. He completely put the Year Books in print and so cheapened the price that he made them popular and profitable literature.

Included in the collection is a first edition of Bracton's *De legibus et consuetudinibus Angliae* printed in 1569. This work is considered the largest and most

(See TREASURE on page four)



Plaintiff Sally Price

The trial court charged the jury that a preponderance of the credible evidence was sufficient in this regard, and the defendants claim that this was in error. The plaintiffs contend that the court was not in error in this charge.

Defendants also argue that it was error for the trial court to allow the jury to find for the plaintiff on the basis of a symbolic delivery since the pearls

(See APPEAL on page three)

Rappaport Explains Goals, Problems Of Boston Reformers At Coffee Hour

The Coffee Hour this week featured as its speaker Jerome Rappaport, LL.B. '48 of the Boston Bar. Mr. Rappaport is well known in the Boston area as one of the founders of the New Boston Committee and he is remembered at the law school as the founder of the Law School Forum.

Mr. Rappaport spoke about a problem applicable everywhere as well as in Boston, "The Need for Guts and Courage in Local Politics." While discussing the subject from the Boston angle he emphasized that the lack of real leadership to face the real and significant problems of government is prevalent throughout the United States. According to Mr. Rappaport, Boston is threatened with extinction because of the mishandling of its economics both by business and by local government.

As a result Boston is burdened with the highest tax rate in the country for a city of its size. The tax rate is accomplished by inefficiency and bureaucracy, since there are 34 departments in the Boston city government. "Such an administrative structure cannot succeed."

In 1949, Boston spent \$135 per capita while the next highest rate belonged to Los Angeles, which spent \$115 per capita. New York City spent \$105, while Philadelphia spent only \$80. Mr. Rappaport claimed that this high rate was not due to the extra services rendered by the city government. Boston had one policeman for every 265 people, while the norm was for one for every 500. It had one fireman for 160 people, while the average was one for every 600.

The great obstacle to any reorganization of the Boston municipal government has been its great force of city employees. These workers have fought tooth-and-nail against any measures that would accomplish reductions in spending. As a result, no official wants

to talk about cuts. There are 22,000 city employees in a city of 700,000; only 87,000 people voted in the last primary. Since practically all city workers and their relatives vote, all economy measures have been defeated. Rappaport outlined the findings of two surveys conducted for the school committee. The later report stressed the need for consolidation. This consolidation was the major issue in the recent municipal election.

NEW HONOR FOR LEGAL SCHOLAR

Pound To Head NACCA Law Journal

Don't concern yourselves with figuring out just terms of leisure in law school, we were told, for the professional man cannot calculate on an eight-hour day. We were visiting Dean Roscoe Pound at his offices in Beacon Street. Though uncertain about the quality of our response to Ames com-

petition, we were assured that the challenge was part of the critical law school testing of student mettle. Dean Pound has recently taken the position of editor-in-chief of the law journal of the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys. His appointment was announced in July of this year. Samuel B. Horovitz, Executive Editor of the Journal says, "Dean Pound came to us at a time when the courts, lawyers, and others are looking for direction and leadership in the vast field of personal injuries. A more qualified leader would be hard to find. Former judge, professor, dean for 20 years of one of the foremost law schools in the nation, holder of honorary degrees from seventeen or more universities, author of numerous books and hundreds of articles, he brings a wealth of wisdom and erudition into our field of law."

"At eighty-three he is still full of mental vigor and physical strength. He addressed NACCA meetings with great acclaim in February, 1952 in Los Angeles, and again in

August, 1952 in Houston, Texas. On July 21 of this year, he made his first speech as editor-in-chief at the meeting of NACCA of Pennsylvania, held in Philadelphia.

"We feel that a great man and a great journal have joined hands, for the improvement both of the administration of justice and of the legal position of the injured man."



Roscoe Pound

Will this mean fewer visits to Langdell? Probably, he replied, but there would be many times the resources of the Harvard library would bring him again to the campus.

Perhaps for lectures? And we were reminded that fifty-four years of teaching law had answered that responsibility. But Dean Pound spent seven weeks lecturing in India this past summer and followed that with a visit to three universities in Sweden where he lectured and conducted graduate seminars.

His summer schedule was a full one and called for setting aside the oft-sampled pleasures of sea travel for the more suitable speed of the airlines. In July he took a plane for France where for a week he was engaged in making arrangements for a congress of comparative law to be held in Paris in 1954. Then he flew to India to lecture on the ideal element in law at the University of Calcutta. This is the first time the honor of the

(See POUND on page three)

Partner In Investment Company Explains Investment Banking To Bull & Bear Club

On Thursday, Nov. 12, Mr. Albert H. Gordon, partner in Kidder, Peabody & Co., spoke to the Bull and Bear Club in Langdell South Middle, on "Investment Banking." Mr. Gordon is in charge of underwriting syndicates and private placements in the New York office of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Mr. Gordon traced the history of the investment banking business since the 1920's. He pointed out that prior to 1933 the principal customers of investment banking firms were individuals, commer-

cial banks, and savings banks. These groups were purchasing the major part of new bonds and stocks which were issued at the time.

Since 1933, however, this situation has been radically changed. The major buyers of bond issues today are life insurance companies, while individuals have almost completely stopped buying new bonds. The investment trust is the other principal type of buyer of new stock and bond issues today.

Role Of Individuals

Individuals still own approximately 80 per cent of the common stock of public utilities, and they purchase a considerable amount of other common stock, but they are not otherwise important in the distribution of new securities. Because of the Securities Act of 1934 and other legislation which has been passing since the market crashed in 1929, the role of commercial banks and savings banks in purchasing new issues of securities has declined considerably.

In addition to life insurance companies and investment trusts, pension funds, colleges, and other institutional buyers help form part of the market for new security issues today.

One of the principal reasons for the lack of interest on the part of individuals in bonds and preferred stocks in recent

(See BANKING on page four)

LAW WIVES

The Harvard Law Wives will hold their weekly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the Wheeler Room, Holmes Hall, at 8 p.m. Miss Priscilla Dunn from F.A.O. Schwarz, well-known Boston toy store, will speak on Christmas toys for all ages with special emphasis on the educational toy. All law wives are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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10% !

The Combined Charities Committee has announced that to date only 10% of the student body has contributed to the drive. This is not exactly a brilliant showing and it does not speak too well for the student body's social responsibility. Charity is not someone else's business; it is your business.

Every student who has been struck by the problems of juvenile delinquency should realize that gifts to such organizations as the Judge Baker Clinic and the Big Brother Fund help to alleviate a problem that certainly is the concern of lawyers.

Muscular dystrophy, cancer, and cerebral palsy are diseases that we all push out of our minds as being too depressing to think about. Perhaps a trip through hospitals that contain victims of these crippling diseases would snap students out of their lethargy.

It is difficult to understand why a student cannot afford at least a dollar to help not only those afflicted today, but for research which some day may save countless lives.

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With this issue of the RECORD, the term of the present Editorial Board comes to its conclusion. We have thoroughly enjoyed the work, and sincerely hope that, in the process of reporting the news of the School from week to week, we have been of some service to the students, to the alumni, and more particularly to the Law School itself. While we do realize our many shortcomings, we feel at the same time that we can look back with a certain amount of pride upon our efforts.

The new group of officers and editors, who will assume their duties with next week's issue, we believe, are more than able to continue, if not to embellish upon, the present policies and services of the RECORD. Confident that they are more than equal to the task, it is with a great deal of pleasure that we entrust to them the responsibility of serving our readers and the Harvard Law School.

Gallery

DONALD THEODORE TRAUTMAN
Assistant Professor of Law



Little more than two years have elapsed since Professor Donald Theodore Trautman received his A.B. summa cum laude in Economics from Harvard College. However, his LL.B. magna cum laude was awarded at the same time, for Mr. Trautman was a participant in the seven-year College-Law program that was in effect until the current semester. This program has been discontinued because of the current draft situation. As it had been set up, the first three years were spent at the College, the next two in the Law School, and the last two in an integrated program.

Won Sheldon Fellowship

Upon graduation, Mr. Trautman was awarded a Sheldon Travelling Fellowship to tour Western Europe and Yugoslavia, and to study the prevailing economic conditions; he spent last year as law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

The Sheldon Fellowship permitted him further to investigate anti-trust laws. "It gave me the opportunity to meet economists, lawyers, professors, and others with a myriad of ideas on the subject." In Germany he delivered a series of lectures under the auspices of the United States program with topics varying from "What America Is Doing with German Industry" to "United States Elections."

Fourth Trip To Germany

"I was fortunate enough to be a spectator at many interesting events. This was my fourth trip through Germany and it was at an N.A.M. Convention of junior executives that I received for the first time some true insight into the German mind. I was the guest of this group for four days during this convention and took part in some discussion. The fact that I knew some German was of no small consequence, as this was the only language spoken. This proved to be one of the most enlightening experiences of my European stay. Also particularly enjoyable was my rather short visit in Yugoslavia. It was rather interesting to view all of the planning being undertaken, especially in view of the fact that post-war industry has not yet reached appreciable volume. The Yugoslav people are very friendly and make excellent hosts. Particularly interesting in this country is the role of the Trade Union. There is only one in the country and it is pretty much of a political vehicle, and, unlike unions in the United States, it plays a vital role in the educational system and is one of the most impartial sources of public information."

As clerk for a Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Trautman gained considerable legal acumen.

His duties involved research and preparation of memoranda. He considers a year so spent invaluable experience and describes Justice Frankfurter as a "lively and warm individual."

Recently Justice Frankfurter has selected two Harvard men as clerks each year; the choice of clerks remains entirely the personal selections of the individual Justices. "Justice Frankfurter establishes a close relationship with the clerks he selects."

To Teach Administrative Law

This past summer Mr. Trautman was awarded an assistant professorship, and in this, his first semester as an instructor, he is teaching a section in Accounting, one in Conflict of Laws, and is helping to conduct an Anti-Trust seminar. In the spring he will teach a section in Administrative Law. Commenting upon Accounting Trautman says, "Most students find it difficult since it differs so from their other law courses, but legal skills must be developed in areas that are not strictly 'law.' Lawyers must cooperate with accountants, economists and others in present-day society." This cooperative concentration is stressed in the Anti-Trust seminar, which is composed of students from both the Law School and Littauer School of Public Administration, with two professors from each school participating.

Native Of Ohio

A resident of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Mr. Trautman attended Western Reserve Academy before coming to Harvard. The Army interrupted his education in June, 1943. He served in the infantry in Germany as a member of Military Intelligence, participating in the interrogation of German war prisoners. After the war he served for a period with the Counter-Intelligence Corps. Three years later he returned to Harvard to complete the seven-year program. "This combined course was especially advantageous at the time, for it allowed me an overlapping of legal and economic learning for a study of price discrimination and related topics."

At the Law School, Mr. Trautman was Case Editor on the *Harvard Law Review*, was a Harvard National Scholar, and was the winner of the Beale Prize for the highest grade in Conflict of Laws. He is a member of the bars of the District Court and the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

"Harvard is generally considered the finest American university, as far as Europeans go," Trautman states. "I found England and Germany particularly impressed with the reputation of the Harvard Law School."

Off the Record

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

Young lawyer (haranguing an assemblage of empty bottles): To think, I'm through my first case, and I wasn't floored!

BROOK THE COOK

There was a young student named Brook,
Who fell for a fair maiden's look,
'stead of staying with Bacon,
Hay he was makin',
and Now he's a short-order Coke.

IN RE D

(The following should be read only after reading *Conflict of Laws Casebook*, Page 30.)

This is the tale of *In re D*
How broad the law's humanity!
The waif was cast o'er land and sea
Far from the bosom of his family.
But tender the "conscience of the king,"
And far above all bickering
Though nations great contending.
Whether Liberal or Conservative,
The infant must be saved alive,
And given proper domicile
Within the British Isles.
God save the German refugee!
Grant him by court decree
The blessings of full liberty,
So spoke the Lords of Chancery.

MIND'S END

Wisdom distills a bitter brew
Weaned was I at twenty-two
The Norns they keen of doleful dree
Sad, sad my sprite at twenty-three
But look! faire Logik opens the door
Case-by-case at twenty-four
Farewell to heart, to blood—all that's alive
Mind desiccate at twenty-five

—Anonymous

IN MEMORIAM

To those citadels of artistic expression, the Old Howard and the Casino, just closed by the Boston Censorship Board.

Sub Judice

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

Bob and Lessie Willis were happily married in January, 1951. For a while, their relationship was blissful—about three months. Bob Willis was not a model husband. He had taken to drink, and on occasion would get violent and beat Lessie. He was forced to take rest cures very frequently.

Just prior to their first anniversary, Bob took sick again and was confined to bed. His loving wife(?) suddenly began showing a deep concern for Bob and cared for him most attentively. She gave him his medicines and fed him his food. Her obvious changed attitude aroused Bob's suspicions. One day he detected that his coffee had a peculiar taste and that a dosage of Sal Hepatica was not normal. He soon became so sick that he required hospital care. At the hospital the doctors diagnosed his case as: arsenic poisoning.

Lessie was promptly arrested and an investigation of her refrigerator disclosed among other things, left-over stewed tomatoes loaded with arsenic and two bottles labeled "Kellogg's Ant Paste-Poison." Apparently, Lessie thought of Bob as an insect, and it preoccupied her to a ridiculous extent! Two other bottles of poison, both empty, were discovered in a nearby trash can. Questioned about this matter, Lessie admitted having administered daily portions of the ant poison for a period of about 45 days.

Lessie was indicted under appropriate Georgia statutes and went on trial. As a witness in her own behalf, she suddenly was unable to recollect her previous admissions due to "sudden illness and nervousness."

Held: Conviction affirmed. The evidence justified the conviction.

PERILS OF THE PROFESSION

Jesse J. Moritz, a lawyer was blissfully raking leaves in front of his mortgaged castle, which fronted on the main street. Suddenly he heard a loud crash and looking up he saw that one car had rammed the rear of another streetcar. Pausing only to pick up necessary articles like a pencil and paper, and to call police and ambulances he raced to the scene and according to his testimony was the first to arrive.

What went on from that time on is a matter of public records, albeit conflicting ones. In fact inferences drawn from police reports and published in local papers became the basis of a slander suit in which Attorney Moritz recovered \$13,500.

The two articles, italicizing the language particularly complained of are as follows:

Woe to Police Helper

JESSE J. MORITZ IS ARRESTED IN
TRAM COLLISION
Officers Say Man Who Called Himself a
Lawyer Was Interfering With
Their Rescue Work

"The man making the most noise this afternoon just after one streetcar rammed the rear of another at Swope Parkway and Park Avenue was not one of the five passengers injured, police said.

"While four passengers lay on the parkway awaiting ambulances from the General Hospital and police were attempting to stop blood flowing from the left thumb of the operator of one streetcar, the man was shouting police said."

POLICE SAY HE SHOUTED

"I'M A LAWYER, I'M A LAWYER"

"Police said the man bent over victims attempting to take their names and addresses, interfering with police attempts to obtain necessary information.

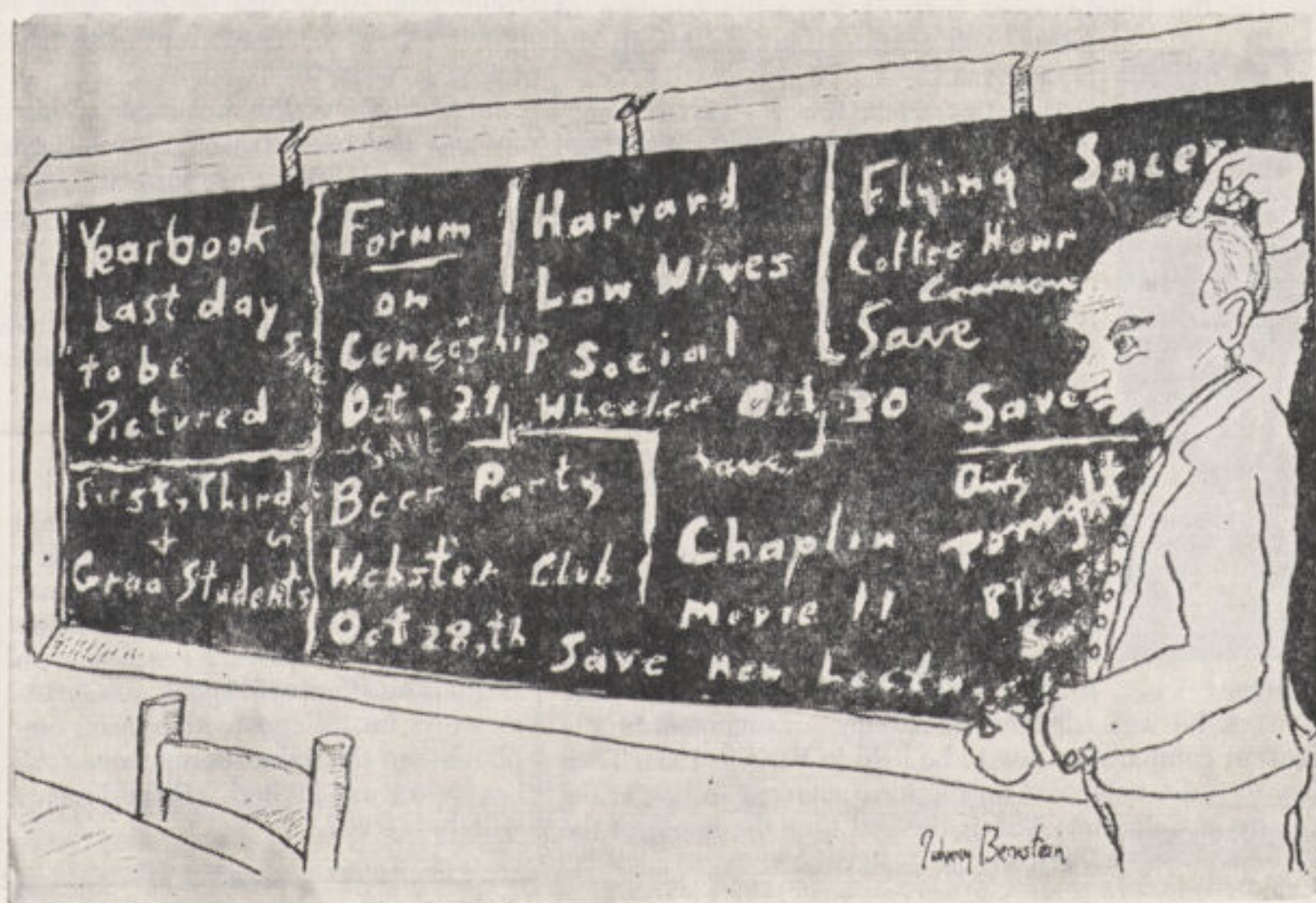
"... Moritz denied that he was soliciting business at the scene of the accident. '... I was just trying to help out,' he insisted, 'I had no other reason for being there.'

Mr. Moritz claimed that the motorman had approached him and asked him to sign a card as a witness. When he refused they told him that he had to sign it whereupon he said, "Just a minute, I am a lawyer." He says that as soon as he said that the streetcar motorman said to the policeman, "Get this lawyer away from here and keep him away."

The officer took him to the 63rd Street police station where he was charged with interfering with an officer, and held until released on \$50 bond.

Moritz won in the lower court but the court sustained the defendant's motion for a new trial on the specified ground that it had erred in giving an instruction.

Held: The articles were libelous per se and whether they injured the plaintiff, and their truth or justification, were all for the jury to determine. The instruction was not prejudicially erroneous, and accordingly, the judgment is reversed, and case remanded with directions to reinstate the verdict and enter judgment for the plaintiff. *Moritz v. Kansas City Star Co.*, 258 S.W.2d 583, Supreme Court of Missouri, June 8, 1953.



APPEAL—(Continued)

were capable of manual tradition and thus that actual delivery was required to support the plaintiff's claim. They also contend that even if manual tradition were not required, the giving of the combination to the safe was insufficient to constitute symbolic delivery.

In answering this argument, the plaintiff first claims that on the basis of the evidence most favorable to the defendants, Mrs. Niles' attempted manual tradition of the necklace satisfied the requirement of delivery. Plaintiff further contends that the delivery argument was further satisfied by Mrs. Niles' handing the combination of the wall safe to Sally Price and, under the circumstances, by her wearing of the necklace substituted by Mrs. Niles while the necklace in question was at Rand's jewelry store being repaired.

Jury Question?

The plaintiff, in appealing from the summary judgment with respect to the earrings, charges that it was improperly granted since there was enough doubt as to Mrs. Niles' intention in giving them to the jeweler for the issue to go to a jury. With the facts in this connection assumed in the plaintiff's favor, plaintiff argues as a matter of law there could have been delivery.

Defendants contend that the summary judgment was properly granted. To support this contention they argue that there was no material issue of fact and that the trial judge was correct in deciding there was no delivery.

Tickets At Group Work

Tickets for the first-year students attending the appeal are being distributed by the teaching fellows at this week's group work meetings.

Assisting Professor Loss on the brief for the plaintiff are Donald W. Dowd of Lowell and William I. Schapiro of Elizabeth, N. J., both 3L. John M. Kahn, 3L, from Uxbridge and Donald L. Rome, 3L, West Hartford, Conn., helped Dean Griswold in his brief for the defendants.

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HARVARD LAW SCHOOL FACULTY, 1953-54



FRONT ROW, left to right: Professors Seavey, Maguire, Scott, Assoc. Dean Cavers, Dean Griswold, Vice Dean Hall, Professors Powell, Cam, Baker. SECOND ROW, Teaching Fellow Schwab, Faculty Asst. in Ames Competition Randall, Asst. Librarian Borgeson, Professors McCurdy, Sohn, Sutherland, Fuller, Glueck, Casner, MacLachlan, Howe, Berman. THIRD ROW: Prof. Jaffe, Asst. Librarian Putnam, Prof. Surrey, Director of Graduate Student Affairs Barnes, Research Assoc. Laufer, Professors Brown, Loss, Cowen, Hart, Research Assoc. Horowitz, Professors Haar, Hardee. FOURTH ROW: Professors Field, Kaplan, von Mehren, Teaching Fellow Schwartz, Asst. Prof. Trautman, Teaching Fellows Cunningham, Frampton, Prof. Gardner, Asst. Dean Bevin, Asst. Librarian Treadwell, Prof. Allen. FIFTH ROW: Research Assoc. MacKinnon, Prof. Braucher, Asst. Dean Pack, Prof. Parry, Asst. Dean Toepfer, Professors Freund, Leach, Sacks, Cox, Ezra Ripley Thayer Teaching Fellow Keeton, Research Assoc. Lidstone. SIXTH ROW: Secretary Dimmitt, Teaching Fellow McCabe, Professors Gardner, McNaughton. (NOT PICTURED: Professors Amory, Bowie, Chaffee, Hudson, Newman, Judge Magruder, Teaching Fellow Cole, Research Assoc. Wender.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

STANFORD-CALIFORNIA

All Stanford and California Alumni are invited to the Stanford-California Big Game Party on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 4:00 to 8:30 p.m., in the Lounge of Mellon Hall, Harvard Business School. The Party will honor Richard L. Balch, Dean of Men, Stanford University, and Chaffee E. Hall, Dean of Men, University of California. The Game will be heard by a private-wire broadcast. The Party is open to all Stanford and California alumni (spouses and dates welcome). Refreshments: beer; bartender with setups (bring your own). Small charge to cover expenses.

CHARITIES DRIVE

The slips that were sent out to students by the Combined Charities Committee to enable students to donate to a specific charity cannot be used as

pledges, Gene Baker, 3L of Rumford, R. I., announced this week.

Only payment in cash or check will give the Committee funds to contribute to charities. The practice of former years, by which students were permitted to charge Combined Charities gifts on their term bills, has been abolished by the University. The slips sent out by the Committee were designed only to let students designate a particular group to which their cash gifts should go.

JUNIOR ASSISTANTSHIPS

J. Edward Lumbard, LL.B. '25, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, has begun a program of junior assistantships in his office, according to the Columbia Law School News. The student newspaper says that

Mr. Lumbard will choose 22 Columbia law school students to assist his office in all phases of civil and criminal litigation.

The program will give students a chance to do research, draft motion papers, and briefs, and to prepare questionnaires for depositions.

Mr. Lumbard said that the new program has the approval of Attorney General Herbert Brownell, and that it may be extended to other parts of the country if successful in New York City.

FORUM

On Dec. 4, the Harvard Law School Forum will present its fourth program of the year entitled "Machine Politics: Its Uses and Abuses." One of the speakers will be James Michael Curley, former Mayor of the City of Boston and former Governor of Massachusetts.

POUND—(Continued)

Tagore Professorship at this University has been accorded an American. We were privileged to see some mementos of the trip, including a picture of a reception in his honor. Noting the dress and the weathered, sun-filled courtyard we speculated on the pleasures of law school life in a warmer clime, but were told that the tempo is no less rigorous.

These trips gave him several opportunities of renewing acquaintances with men who had studied under him in years past. He receives nearly every day letters from men he has taught. Among these are leading statesmen, judges, and law professors, including such men as John Morris of the English Court of Appeal and Chancellor Dauckerts of the English Chancery.

The lectures in Sweden were accompanied by the awarding of unusual honors—among them membership in the Royal Society of Humane Letters, and in a Swedish students' legal honor society.

Dean Pound suggested the pace at Harvard Law School was set long ago by Joseph Story, who would leave his duties as court justice long enough to assume responsibilities as head of the law school, often following work on the bench with participation in the moot court trials of that day.

His own teaching experience, he remarked, has convinced him that the caliber of the student body is always an important part of the learning and testing of law school work. Something particularly true at Harvard, he concluded.

Classified Advertising

As a service to students and alumni the RECORD will devote a limited amount of space for classified advertising to facilitate obtaining employment.

The use of this column is also open to law firms, businesses, and individuals desiring the services of Harvard Law School students and alumni.

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Alumni Notes

LL.B. '20—Edward M. Hay has participated in the formation of the partnership of Hay, Hamilton & Julian in Seattle, Wash.

LL.B. '26—Austin F. Case and Daniel C. Blom have formed the firm of Case & Blom in Seattle, Wash.

LL.B. '29—Carl R. Hoover made the annual banquet address at the national convention of the Federation of Insurance Counsel, held at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., on August 21. On the first of October he addressed the Toledo Bar Association, through the intervention of his classmate, William H. Black, Jr.

LL.B. '31—Benjamin M. Ziegler was recently appointed Bertrand Snell Professor of Political Science at Amherst College.

LL.B. '33—Martin Merson has been appointed vice president of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

LL.B. '37—Jerome Daniel Goodman has been serving as a member of the Brookline (Mass.) Rent Board since July 1, 1953, administering the local rent control act which became effective upon expiration of Federal controls.

LL.B. '41—Albert J. Rosenthal, recently general counsel and acting Deputy Administrator of the Small Defense Plants Administration, has become a member of the firm of Golden, Wienshienk & Rosenthal in New York City.

Marcus D. Grayck has joined the firm of Bernhardt, Sahn, Shapiro & Epstein in New York City.

LL.M. '46—Donald M. Cormie has participated in the formation of the partnership of Cormie & Kennedy for

general practice in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

LL.B. '49—Munroe F. Pofcher, formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission, Irwin E. Schlusel, formerly with the Office of the Chief Counsel, Wage Stabilization Board, and Herbert B. Katcher have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in New York City.

LL.B. '50—Irving J. Slomowitz has been elected a Director and Secretary of the Watford Chemical Co., Ltd., in New York City. He continues his connection with the British Book Center in New York.

Lionel C. Epstein has been appointed to the Department of Justice, Tax Division, Trial Section.

LL.B. '51—Irwin Gostin has moved his offices to Suite 254 Yucca-Vine Building, 6305 Yucca St., Hollywood 28, Calif.

LL.B. '52—Walter N. Kaufman, formerly legal assistant to NLRB member John M. Houston, has left the Board and is now associated with the labor law firm of Clifford O'Brien, in Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

Irwin S. Markowitz, George Caravassios, Adolfo Luca, and Albert Sennett are attached to the Judge Advocate Division headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Lt. Col. Jesse M. Charlton, LL.B. '51, is Control Officer of the Division.

Harold C. Saakvitne has been transferred from the Law Department of the Michigan Central Terminal, New York Central System, to the office of the General Counsel in New York City. Jack Alspeter, formerly a legal officer in the U. S. Air Force, has succeeded him.

SBA—(Continued)

and in the case of the Crime Commission to do investigatory work of various kinds. The work of the commissions will last through the school year 1953-54, and student volunteers should count on devoting about 10 hours a week to work for the Commissions.

Vice Dean Livingston Hall, Faculty Adviser to the SBA, has announced that a general meeting for all students interested in working on the project of assistance to the Commissions will be held on Nov. 24, at 4:30 in Langdell North. William Parks, Esq., Executive Secretary of the Boston Bar Association, will speak on the work which will be encountered, and give further information on the project. All prospective volunteers are invited to attend and to submit their names at that time. Volunteers may also submit their names to the Student Bar Association, Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, Mass., by mail.

A number of other projects are being planned by the Student Bar, including tours of courts in Boston, to be timed to coincide with interesting cases wherever possible.

The Harvard Student Bar Association was founded several years ago to perform among the students of Harvard Law School some of the functions which bar associations perform among practicing lawyers. Its activities in the few short years of its existence have been designed to make law students aware of the role they will be playing as lawyers in their respective communities, to anticipate some of the problems which they will face both professionally and as members of their communities, and to demonstrate the function and value of bar associations as means to organize the special skills of lawyers for the public good.

Among the programs sponsored by the Student Bar in the past several years was a series of lectures on "Lawyers' Problems of Conscience," dealing with ethical problems faced by lawyers in the every-day practice of law, and a series of lectures describing and evaluating the differences in the practice of law in large, medium, and small cities, as well as in government.

BANKING—(Continued)

years, Mr. Gordon pointed out, has been the desire of such investors to protect their holdings against inflation. This can most readily be done by purchasing common stocks. In addition, common stocks give a small investor the opportunity to benefit fully from any industrial expansion such as occurred in the United States in recent years.

The high level of personal income in this country since 1942, Mr. Gordon stated, has led to a sharp increase in the amount of life insurance which is purchased each year. Insurance companies therefore have huge sums available for investment and occupy a major role in our financial markets.

Insurance Company Dealings

Recently some insurance companies have attempted to deal directly with the corporations which are issuing new securities, thus by-passing the investment banker. Corporations have discovered, however, that they can frequently receive more for their securities by letting an investment banker handle the distribution, since he has a number of prospective buyers competing for a simple issue, rather than just a single insurance company. It is also true, however, Mr. Gordon stated, that a company can often obtain a better price for its securities through a privately negotiated deal with an investment banker than it could receive through competitive bidding.

Yesterday the Club listened to Mr. George Hansen, of the Keystone Custodian Funds, speak on "Security Analysis" in Langdell South Middle.

DUNN—(Continued)

The Institute has reported graduate food law instruction by the law schools of four universities: Harvard, Yale, Southern California, and George Washington. Undergraduate food law instruction is offered at six law schools according to the Institute: Harvard, Stanford, Alabama, Miami, Emory, and Kansas City.

Mr. Dunn, a New York lawyer, is currently chairman of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Law Division of the Corporation, Banking, and Business Law Section in the American Bar Association. He is also chairman of the Anti-trust Section of the New York State Bar Association.

TREASURE—(Continued)

important institutional work until Coke's Institutes. A first edition of a Glanvill work dealing with the land law and procedure of medieval England is also on display as is a 1556 edition of the Magna Carta.

As well as these first editions and classics the exhibit contains examples of title page borders used by Tottell. These borders were used along with the "device" to identify the printer. Another of the Treasure Room cases demonstrates the inconsistency of the printer in the spelling of his own name.

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