



Mr. Borgeson

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TEN CENTS

New Membership Announced For School Honor Groups

On the basis of their achievements in last year's examinations, sixty-five students have been selected for membership in the three honor societies of the Law School. Thirty-three new editors have joined the *Law Review's* staff. Nine men were accepted by the Board of Student Advisers, while twenty-three were elected to the Legal Aid Bureau.

Third year men joining the *Review* are Stephen Benjamin of New York City; Edwin K. Daly of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; R. Michael Duncan of Amsterdam, N. Y.; David B. Filvaroff of Janesville, Wis.; Hamilton G. Kenner of Bingham Canyon, Utah; David K. Page of Oak Park, Mich.; Allen A. Stein of Yonkers, N. Y., and Morton M. Winston of Newtonville.

New Editors

Second year editors are Alan G. Blumberg of South Orange, N. J.; James E. Courtney of Meadville, Pa.; David M. Dorsen of New York City; Thomas Ehrlich of Cambridge; Melvin A. Eisenberg of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Jay A. Erens of Glenview, Ill.; Ruth J. Ginsburg of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Frank I. Goodman of San Antonio, Tex.; Alan S. Gratch of Chicago; Gordon B. Greer of Butler, Pa.; Edward J. Grenier, Jr., of New York City; Milton J. Grossman of Baltimore, and Charles B. Hochman of Weehawken, N. J.

Other second year students named to the *Review* are Geoffrey M. Kalmus of Fair Haven, N. J.; William J. Kierman, Jr., of Lexington; Ronald M. Loeb of Culver City, Cal.; Charles W. Morse, Jr., of Milton; Jeffrey L. Nagin of Los Angeles; Guy Paschal of New York City; Daniel A. Reznick of

Troy, N. Y.; Bernard Shearer of Los Angeles; W. David Slawson of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Wilton S. Sogg of Shaker Heights, Ohio; Warren Wertheimer and John B. Winston, both of New York City.

Four prizes are awarded annually out of the Sears Fund "to students in (See HONORS on page six)

Forum to Feature Bevan, Thurmond

Aneurin Bevan, English trade union leader, and J. Strom Thurmond, Democratic Senator from South Carolina, have accepted invitations to appear before the Harvard Law School Forum in programs this fall. Mr. Bevan will speak November 1, and Mr. Thurmond December 6, according to Saul A. Wolfe, 3L of Newark, N. J., Forum president.

As in past years, the Forum plans to present a series of at least eight Friday evening programs of panel discussions, followed by questions from the audience.

Forum Officers

Other Forum officers active in planning the forthcoming programs are: Donald E. Biederman, 3L of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and Robert A. Seidenberg, 2L of New York City, vice-presidents; Richard B. Leather, 3L of Port Washington, N. Y., secretary; and Gail Erickson, 3L of Glendale, Cal., treasurer. The Board of Directors includes Antonio J. Amadeo, 2L of Santurce, Puerto Rico; Jerome W. Breslow, 2L of Bloomfield, N. J.; Lawrence E. Doherty, 2L of West Hartford, Conn.; Milton J. Grossman, 2L of Baltimore, Md.; Eric L. Keisman, 3L of New York City; Robert H. Kubal, 2L of Crown Point, Ind.; Stephen D. Moses, 3L of Elkins Park, Pa.; Paul S. Turner, 3L of Los Angeles, Cal.; Zita L. Weinshienk, 3L of Denver, Colo.; and Hubert T. Weinshienk, 3L of Denver, Colo.

The Forum has announced that some season tickets are still available for the entire series of programs at five dollars per ticket. Season subscribers will have seats reserved until ten minutes before the beginning of each program with a sufficient number of places set aside for members' guests.

Individual tickets for the season have been priced at ninety-five cents per person. Tickets are available at the Forum office at 23 Everett Street.

Smoker Tonight

The RECORD cordially invites first and second year students at the Law School, with or without prior journalistic experience, to attend its smoker this evening at eight in the Large Meeting Room of Harkness Commons.

The RECORD, America's oldest law school newspaper, begins its twelfth year of publication this fall. Many of its alumni have already distinguished themselves locally and nationally. Work on the RECORD may not guarantee a successful legal career, but it will sharpen one of the lawyer's most valuable tools: the ability to express himself clearly and concisely.

Amid the Crowd...



Muscovites Hear Law School Duo Tell of Current World Happenings

Soviet plans for an easy propaganda victory over the West by means of a smoothly run, impressive World Youth Festival this summer in Moscow were dealt somewhat of a jolt by a recent graduate of the Law School and a third year *Law Review* editor. George S. Abrams, LL.B. '57, of Newton, and Richard J. Medalie, 3L of Minneapolis, originally planned to attend a law conference at the Moscow Law School, but ended up addressing large throngs of Muscovites in Red Square. The resulting publicity almost caused Abrams to be detained in Russia indefinitely.

It all began, innocently enough, with a notice posted last spring on a Langdell bulletin board advertising a law conference to be held at the Moscow Law School at approximately the same time as the World Youth Festival in Moscow. Abrams and Medalie, who had been working summers for the Netherlands Bureau for Foreign Student Travel, decided to attend.

Expecting small group discussions at the law conference, they collected copies of the United Nations Report on Hungary, *The New York Times* issue which discussed the Report, pamphlets written by Hungarian students telling of the uprising from a student point of view, and certain American books not to be found on the shelves of Moscow bookstores (among which were Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and Thoreau's *Essay on Civil Disobedience*.)

Initial Difficulty

However the Soviet government at this point refused to grant visas to either Abrams or Medalie. So the two went on to the Netherlands, and through the Bureau for Foreign Student Travel they gained admission to Poland on a Dutch-Polish student exchange program. From Warsaw, they applied for a visa to Moscow as American students, and this was granted in two days.

The pair crossed the Russian border as part of the Polish delegation to the Youth Festival, and arrived in Moscow on July 24. Here Red officials insisted that they be switched to the American delegation.

It was at this point that things began to happen. Abrams went to Red Square with Medalie, who received an A.M. degree under the Russian Research Program at Harvard and speaks Russian fluently. They undertook to converse with the people there. It quickly became apparent that the Moscow citizen was appallingly un-

ware of much that had occurred in the outside world.

But the most amazing thing of all was tremendous desire of the Russian (See FESTIVAL on page five)

Bar Conclave Held in London In Midsummer

Dean Erwin N. Griswold, Professor A. James Casner, Professor Kingman Brewster, and Assistant Professor Richard M. Baxter were among 3000 members of the American Bar Association present at the 80th annual meeting held in New York and London during July. For the first time since 1924, the Bar Association adjourned for the second half of their meetings to Great Britain from July 24 to 31.

Dean Speaks

Joint meetings of American and British lawyers were held to discuss numerous legal subjects from a comparative point of view. Dean Griswold was a featured speaker on two panels — one a discussion of the difference between the tax laws of the two nations and another on legal education and admission to the bar. A discussion of probate law, estate planning, and taxes included an address by Professor Casner.

Professor Brewster contributed an appraisal of the U. S. anti-trust laws and their extra-territorial effect. Professor Baxter participated in a panel on the NATO status of forces agreement.

Many Meetings

The formal agenda at London included sixteen section meetings on various topics as well as Assembly meetings at Westminster Hall, Royal Festival Hall, and Runnymede. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Attorney General Herbert Brownell spoke at the opening Assembly meeting.

It was reported that the Chief Justice set the style pace with a conservative business suit while others appeared in formal dress. Professor Casner followed the lead of the hosts. (See CONFERENCE on page three)

Chief Justice Wilkins Is Selected Member of Board of Overseers

Raymond S. Wilkins, LL.B. '15, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, is one of five distinguished graduates recently elected by Harvard alumni to six-year terms on the University's Board of Overseers.

Justice Wilkins, who is the senior man among the new members, graduated from Harvard College in 1912. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1915, and practiced for many years with the firm of Palmer, Dodge, Wilkins & Davis. Appointed an associate justice of the Bay State's appellate court in 1944, he became Chief Justice last year upon the retirement of Stanley E. Qua, LL.B. '04.

The Board of Overseers, which held its first meeting in 1638, is the senior of Harvard's two governing boards. The seven-man Corporation, presided over by the President of the University, conducts the day-to-day affairs of the institution. It must submit to the Overseers for consent all appointments for a period longer than one year, and all decisions on major matters of policy. The Overseers, through a system of visiting committees, regularly inspect all departments of the University. The Board includes thirty members, five elected each year for a six-year term by vote of all Harvard graduates.

The alumni also elected Frederick M. Dearborn, Jr., LL.B. '36, as a member of the Harvard Fund Council. Mr. Dearborn, who graduated from the College in 1933, is a partner in the Boston firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould. The Council receives and administers the annual gifts of alumni to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Three Law School graduates were elected directors of the Harvard



Raymond S. Wilkins

Alumni Association. They are William M. Allen, LL.B. '25, Augustin H. Parker, Jr., LL.B. '35, and Elliot L. Richardson, LL.B. '44. Mr. Allen is President of the Boeing Airplane Company; Mr. Parker is President of the Old Colony Trust Company; and Mr. Richardson is Assistant Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Erwin N. Griswold

Students Greeted By Dean Griswold

The Class of 1960 received its official greeting from Dean Erwin N. Griswold on Sunday, September 15 in the James Barr Ames Courtroom. After preliminary remarks, Dean Griswold introduced members of the administration and faculty to the audience of 516, who then ate in Harkness Commons as guests of the Law School.

The new class represents 150 colleges, and was admitted from forty-two states, Alaska, Hawaii, the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries. 179 of the members are veterans, and twelve are women. The class is smaller by twenty-one than last year's 537. Applications for the Class of 1960 totalled 1,614, of which 32% were accepted. Last year 1,823 applied and 29% were accepted.

Enrollment at the Law School is now almost 1,600. There are 465 third year students and 510 second year students. Of the thirty special students, twenty are registered in a special tax training program. Nine students have been admitted to the second year class with advanced standing.

Last year's failure rate for the first year was 3.8%.

Marking an Era

This July, at Runnymede, British and American lawyers unveiled a monument to Magna Carta. It was the climax of a summer of exceptional emphasis on the closeness of our two peoples. Five thousand lawyers and their wives had descended on London. There was the usual array of American tourists to be found in England during the summer months.

It is probable that never in peacetime had such distances been crossed with so little sense of adventure into strangeness. The Americans worked, learned, enjoyed themselves, and returned. By plane they were only a day from home. The British, whom currency restrictions and an unfavorable exchange rate now keep at home, comparatively, were friendly and tolerant hosts. It seems clear that, since the social revolution of the last quarter-century, both Conservatives and Laborites now have much more in common with us than in the days before we became independent. Of course, the justifiably proud Briton would put this differently. He would claim that we, in growing up as a nation, had the nerve to talk about how much our parents had learned.

The British did, at least, contribute the most incisive insights into their bond with America which were made publicly, and they made them, appropriately, at Runnymede. Sir Hartley Shawcross, Q. C., M. P., President of the Bar Council and former Attorney-General in the Labour Government, pointed out that the present meaning of Magna Carta can be the important thing for us, whether or not this meaning is anything more than a propagandistic creation of the Seventh Century. This meaning, he said, was that there are limits to the claims which government can exert over the individual, and that there are rights and sanctities in the individual which are the unassailable bases of stable and useful sovereignty.

The *Daily Telegraph* editorial writer took a different view of Magna Carta, but he, too, implied that it was the present idealization which could well serve lawyers and historians. He put forward a theory which we believe deserves repeating.

Magna Carta, said he, is full of concrete subjects, demands, and provisions. A widow shall have her rights. Lords shall have their incidents. Contrast this with the sweeping abstractions of the Declaration of the Rights of Man. From such documents and ways of analysis sprang Continental totalitarianism and its antithesis, theoretical anarchy.

Now, he continues, consider the American Declaration of Independence, which has for generations been labeled as a product of the Enlightenment and a forerunner of the French Revolution. Those who make this generalization blindly, he suggests, make a fundamental error. For they pay attention only to the opening and closing rhetoric with which Jefferson demanded and has kept the lasting attention of the world. They forget that the largest part of Declaration is its central section, a section of manifold elaboration of particular crimes alleged against the British Monarch. "He has incited the merciless Indian Savages . . ." "He has transported our people beyond the seas."

The lesson of Magna Carta, concludes the writer, which America and England share, is, when in revolt, keep your feet on the ground. Pay attention to the details of every-

Book Review

AN INTRODUCTION TO LAW: ESSAYS OF GENERAL INTEREST SELECTED FROM THE PAGES OF THE HARVARD LAW REVIEW. 436 pp. Harvard Law Review Association, Cambridge, 1957. \$2.75.

By MORTON M. WINSTON

"A word never carries the same meaning to any two people, especially when one of the two is an adept in some mystery to which the other is a stranger. So for 'the law.'" Thus Professor Sutherland in his excellent "Prologue to an Introduction" gently cautions the reader that an Introduction to a mystery is likely to partake of it.

Yet the Introduction may serve a useful variety of purposes. It may help "the explorer begin his quest for an understanding of law, as a concept and as a profession, to discover whether it meets his tastes for a life's work, or even to see how it fits with his studies of history and economics and sociology, or human behaviour."

But "there is, one sadly concludes, no little book which tells all about the law so that the newcomer on reading it is at once made free of the mystery."

This collection of "Essays of General Interest" culled from the pages of the *Harvard Law Review* is not designed to tell all about the law. It is meant to fill a need, strongly felt by many students throughout their stay at the Harvard Law School, for a view of law through many different lenses in some of its relationships to the range of human activity.

It treats first of *Legal Philosophy*, varying in form of presentation from the dramatic discourse of Professor Fuller's imaginatively disputatious court called upon to judge whether the Speluncan Explorers are guilty of murder under the Newgarth statute; to the discourse of argument, in which Professors H. M. Hart and Howe amiably dissect the incubus of error that may or may not burden a favorite metaphor of Holmes.

Men and the Institution

The reader is introduced to the wisdom and hazards of the positivism that has played so dominant a role in American and English legal thought, and to the possibilities of a more satisfactory synthesis in the concept of law as a continuum in which what the law "is" and what it "ought to be" are not conceptually distinct disciplines of law and morality.

In *Judges and the Courts* two related areas are exposed. First, there is the relationship of the man who is the judge to the institution within which he must decide. Second, there is the nature of the institution, designed for the settlement of past disputes between ascertained parties, and limited by that function in its adaptability to other purposes.

Justice Cardozo reveals that the conscious craft required by legal prose is no less than that required by fiction, and measures the impact of presentation upon effect of a judicial opinion. Judge Wyzanski examines the special function and responsibility of the trial judge as it varies with the form of the litigation before him.

Edwin McElwain examines the role of the Chief Justice in his administration of the daily affairs of the Supreme Court, and the

day life, not to grand abstractions which may have a dangerously misunderstood unrelation to reality. Remembering and acting upon this principle, the politically active man can accomplish much to make his world better without sacrificing its stability and controlledness in change, which qualities alone can, in the long run, keep the rule of law an efficient tool in man's search for justice and the conditions in which to pursue happiness.

impact of the conduct of the office upon the Court's position in a time of constitutional crisis.

Professor Charles Fairman suggests that in the nature of constitutional interpretation there are powerful reasons for the establishment of a compulsory retirement age for federal judges.

Concluding the section, Alpheus Thomas Mason expounds the views of Chief Justice Stone on the inadvisability of extra-judicial work in government for judges, because of the unique qualities and needs of the institution of the court, which they primarily serve.

The *Legislation* section must inevitably appeal to the new student, and to many who are not so new, as the most congenial to his experience. Law in the sense of "a law" is something everyone has encountered, though litigation is happily less common. The Congress is always in the news, the Court much less frequently.

But the content of this section does not seek to characterize the legislative process in action. Instead, it measures the legislature as an institution adapted for achieving certain kinds of settlements, and ill adapted to others. It places the legislature in the context of legal ordering, and examines its relationship to other forms of legal ordering and other agencies of responsibility.

In a justly famed article, Justice Cardozo speaks for the second time in these pages,



Roscoe Pound

calling for a "Ministry of Justice" composed of capable attorneys whose function it should be to survey the need for legislation, both corrective and fundamental. Unlike a legislature, subject to popular pressure and the pressure of time, the Ministry could discern the areas properly suited to legislative activity, and present adequately drafted proposals for action.

From this suggestion for better or for worse, grew the modern institution of the New York Law Revision Commission and its many counterparts.

Implicit in Justice Cardozo's suggestion is an acute sense of the proper relationship between the legislature and the courts, whose duty it will be in the event of dispute to give the enactment the flesh which it acquires only by application to particular facts. The legislature, however wisely its enactments may be conceived and drafted, is limited in its effectiveness by the institution which applies "the law" to the events which it seeks to govern.

Dean Pound's Advice

The courts, Dean Pound suggests in "Common Law and Legislation," must learn to regard a legislative enactment as providing not merely a rule of particular application, but a principle from which to reason and develop a body of decisional law, a principle

perhaps superior in authority to the conflicting judicial principle, but not less flexible than it.

One of the great problems of a government in which the powers are separate is to assign to each only those problems which it is designed to solve best, and to establish on similar terms a working relationship between the branches.

For example, should the Court give the Congress advisory opinions on the constitutionality of pending legislation, instead of waiting for a particular controversy to arise after enactment?

Justice Frankfurter in a "Note on Advisory Opinions" suggests that such a tempting practice has serious hazards. It requires the court to decide without the discipline of particular facts presented in an adversary proceeding, and to render an opinion not limited in its future construction by the nature of a particular dispute. The institution may be ill-adapted to the function.

Justice Jackson concludes the section with a discussion of the dilemma of President Roosevelt forced by national exigency to sign an enactment, though with grave doubts as to its constitutionality.

The article adds to the section the relationship of the executive to the legislative, and recalls to the reader that judges are not the sole guardians of the legal order.

In the section entitled *The Practice of Law*, Justice Stone examines the relationship of the lawyer to the complex economic society in which he lives, and the responsibilities and opportunities which his profession places before him.

The concluding section is a testing ground for all that has come before, as four selected legal controversies are presented for scrutiny.

This collection should have a wide appeal among law students at all levels of study. In Professor Sutherland's words: "The beginner who thoughtfully reads these essays will discover many things. He will perhaps have learned first that, like the worthy Monsieur Jourdain in Moliere's play, he has to some extent been an adept all his years, for the stuff of his new science is the stuff of his daily life."

"Later he may come to realize that many things he thought simple at first are involved and deep, not to be judged lightly or unadvisedly. In the humility of this discovery will be the beginning of his wisdom."

The Record Recalls

One Year Ago: 1956

Professor Freund named editor in chief of official Supreme Court history; Harry S. Truman speaks on the American Presidency at Forum; Tuition to be raised from \$800 to \$1000 in 1957; 537 first year students admitted; 39% veterans.

Five Years Ago: 1952

Dean Hall greets 525 first year students; only 9.2% veterans; 452 second year students; 420 third year students. Louis Loss, visiting professor, appointed to the faculty permanently. Student activities and placement offices move to 23 Everett St.

Ten Years Ago: 1947

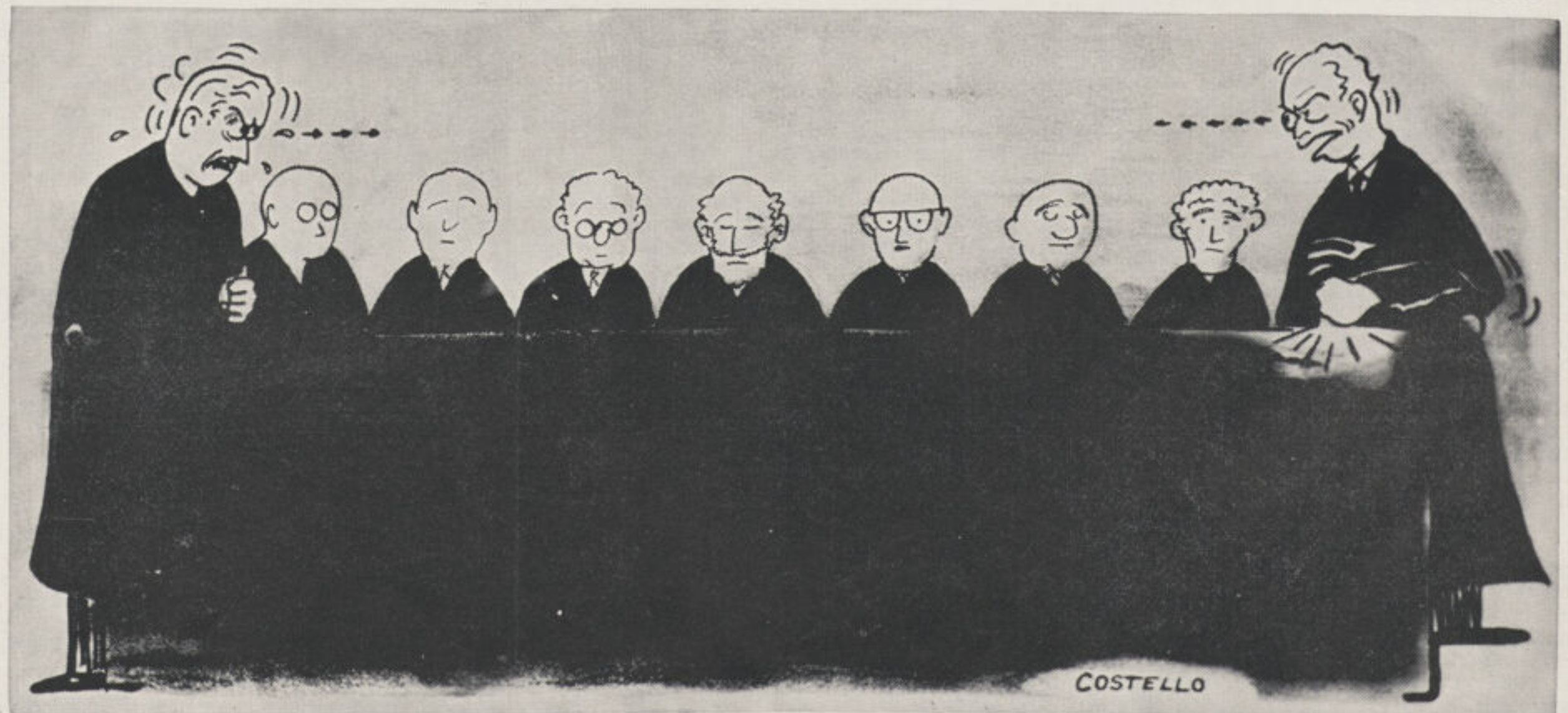
Law School returns to three year, six term program; abandons three semester year. 550 first year students; 92.5% veterans. With 2000 students housing situation is critical. 56 graduates from the summer session. Profs. Brown, Hart, MacLachlan, McCurdy on vacation for fall term due to overwork.

Harvard Law Record

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"Damn what the Second Circuit says!"

Many Scholarships Available To Encourage Study Abroad

By JOHN A. KING, Jr.
Secretary, International Legal Studies

There are a number of interesting possibilities open to law students who wish to study abroad. Probably the most obvious, and in some ways the most attractive generally, is the Fulbright Program. For the academic year 1958-59, there are scholarships which include round-trip travel, tuition and a living allowance for a single student, offered for one year of study at an institution of learning in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines and the United Kingdom. For each of these countries where English is not the official language, the applicant is required to know the official language well enough to carry out his project of study. The closing date for applications is 31 October. In the past, several Law School students have succeeded each year in getting one of these awards.

There are two programs for the United Kingdom alone: the Rhodes Scholarships and the Marshall Scholarships. Both of these involve a commitment for two years of study. The closing date for the former is 11 October.



John A. King, Jr.

tober, and law students who are interested should see Mr. Carroll Miles, Senior Tutor at Dunster House, before that date. The Marshall Scholarships, somewhat less well-known than the Rhodes, are given by the British government in appreciation of the aid under the Marshall Plan. The closing date for applications is 31 October.

N.A.T.O. has developed a scholarship program to encourage the study of historical, political, constitutional, economic and other problems which reveal the common traditions and give insights into the present needs and future development of the North Atlantic area considered as a community. Scholarships are for one academic year at an educational institution in a N.A.T.O. country, and the stipends are comparable to those for Fulbrights. The deadline for applications is 31 October.

For those interested in Latin America, there are awards under the Buenos Aires Convention for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. While these awards

are roughly comparable to the Fulbrights, there are two differences. The applicant need not be affiliated with an educational institution, and the maintenance stipend is in some cases not quite sufficient and may have to be supplemented by private funds. The closing date for applications is 31 October.

The Ford Foundation offers a limited number of fellowships for graduate training in the social sciences, including law, and the humanities, related to Asia, the Near East, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Africa. These are training fellowships intended to encourage the combination of foreign area training with training in a discipline. The closing date for applications is 1 November.

The Ford Foundation also offers a limited number of international relations training fellowships. They are intended primarily for persons who wish to broaden their background for teaching, research or other educational activities by combining training in international relations with training in other disciplines such as law. The closing date for applications is 1 November.

European Grants

The governments of a number of European countries offer awards for study at universities there. These awards are generally somewhat less attractive financially than those already described. As a rule, the stipends for maintenance are not so large and travel is not provided for. However, successful applicants sometimes are able to get a Fulbright Travel Grant to cover their travel to Europe and return. The closing date for applications to these vary, but on the whole are after Christmas.

New York University Law School and the University of Chicago Law School have recently announced a two-year program for study of foreign law, primarily the Civil Law System, and laws relating to international trade. These programs involve one year of study at either N.Y.U. or Chicago followed by a year of study at either a German or French University. Scholarships are available for outstanding students.

For those especially interested in international law, Cambridge University offers each year the Humanitarian Trust Studentship in International Law. The closing date for applications is 1 January.

Unless otherwise specified, further information concerning these opportunities is available in Langdell 18. Except for the Humanitarian Trust Studentship these opportunities are limited to U.S. citizens.



Professors John P. Dawson, David R. Herwitz and Donald F. Turner recently received their permanent appointments to the Law School faculty. Professor Dawson taught here last year as a visiting professor from the Michigan Law School. His courses this year include Contracts, Restitution and a seminar in The Function of the Judge. Professors Herwitz and Turner have served as assistant professors at the Law School for the past three years. Professor Herwitz this year is teaching Accounting and Corporations I in the fall term. In the spring he will conduct Corporations II-B and will join Assistant Professor Abram J. Chayes in presenting a seminar in Planning and Counseling for the Closed Corporation. Professor Turner is teaching Commercial Law and Government Regulation of Business, and will also participate in conducting the Antitrust Seminar.

Conference

(Continued from page one)

The key speakers for the English were: Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, Attorney General of England, Viscount Kilmur, Lord High Commissioner, and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

Social events were generously mixed with the formal meetings. The Harvard Law School Association held a reception and cocktail party for alumni and guests at the University of London. Mr. Wilkie Bushby, LL.B. '21, chairman of the HLS Alumni Council, was the host.

The Law School was represented by numerous graduates including Raymond S. Wilkins, LL.B. '15, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court; Mr. E. Smythe Gambrell, LL.B. '22, former President of the ABA and member of the HLS Council; Mr. Robert M. Segal, LL.B. '42, Chairman of the Labor Law Section; Mr. Frank Kaufman, LL.B. '40; and Mr. Frank Kozol, LL.B. '27.

Wives of the delegates were treated to several fashion shows as well as numerous sightseeing and shopping tours. The highlight of the visit was a reception held by Queen Elizabeth for the delegates and their wives.

Commenting on the comparison of American and British training, Mr. Segal reports that an American student at Harvard Law School should learn more law than the British equivalent at Oxford where the course of study emphasizes procedure and Roman Law while in pursuit of a Bachelor of Arts in Jurisprudence degree. The American law graduate is usually a bit older than his British counterpart, and he usually goes straight into practice without having to serve a two to three year apprenticeship before entering the ranks of the comparatively few 2000 barristers and 2500 solicitors.

The earlier meetings in New York lasted from July 11 to 16. On the final day of the New York meetings the Harvard Law School Association held a luncheon for alumni at the Hotel Commodore.

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ALASTAIR SIM
"As the philosophic bomber goes about his work with a wonderful mad dignity!"
-NEW YORKER-

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Festival

(Continued from page one)

"man-in-the-street" to learn of the things concerning which the Soviet press had been silent.

Soon there were huge throngs. Russians who spoke English volunteered to interpret for Abrams. The crowd asked about his family, his home town, his school. They began to call him by his first name.

There was great interest in the United Nations Report on Hungary, since no mention of it had ever appeared in Russian newspapers. The best information came through the "grapevine," but provided only a sketchy picture of world events. A listener told Abrams that he had heard rumors that Hungarian students being shipped to Siberia had managed to throw out of the train windows bottles containing pleas for help.

Fast Defection Unknown

Another interesting disclosure made by Abrams and Medalie was that Howard Fast had defected from Communism as a result of the Red suppression in Hungary. At first there were some skeptics in the crowd, but when they failed to find any of Fast's writings in the local bookstores, they believed.

After several days the Red Square escapade had reached entirely unbargained-for proportions. Abrams was talking for 6 hours a day, sometimes from atop Lenin's tomb. Medalie spoke in Russian to the crowds in Red Square and Gorky Street, and occasionally would check the accuracy



George S. Abrams

of Abrams' interpreters. He also took photographs of these remarkable events.

Doubtless the presence in Moscow of the delegates to the Festival prevented the Soviet government from adopting any obvious measures aimed at silencing Abrams and Medalie.

However it soon became evident that the men in the Kremlin viewed the Americans' actions with something less than enthusiasm.

For on August 8 an article appeared in the Soviet press denouncing American newsmen in Moscow, with one paragraph specifically aimed at Abrams. He was termed a "stooge of the State Department," a "fascist," and it was announced that certain Hungarian delegates to the Youth Festival had exposed him as one of the instigators of the Hungarian "reaction." (Abrams was in Langdell Library at the time of the uprising.)

In addition, the nature of his audience underwent a change. The number of listeners who could speak English increased, and they frequently interrupted with disparaging comments. When he finished speaking, police suddenly appeared, and began to take names of people in the audience.

On the morning of August 9, Medalie, who had to fly back to Gannett House to meet the *Law Review* deadline, attempted to leave Moscow. He went to the airport, but no visa was forthcoming. Medalie thereupon expressed his extreme displeasure (in Russian). There were phone calls and excuses, the plane was a half-hour late, and finally, in the tradition of the melodrama, the visa came through in the very nick of time.

It is an open question whether this delay was caused by administrative incompetence or by a desire on the part of Russian officials to harass Medalie.

Exit Visa Denied

Alarmed by this turn of events, Abrams applied for his exit visa. He was kept waiting for eight hours, and then sent away empty-handed.

On the 11th of August, a worried George Abrams arrived at the Moscow Airport at 6 a.m., two hours before takeoff time. He was told that there was no exit visa for him, but that he should wait in a room on the second floor of the airport building. He sat for nearly two hours. Then came a phone call, and he was told to go. He never received an exit visa.

Since their return, both Abrams and Medalie have made broadcasts for Radio Free Europe, Voice of America, and Radio Liberation. They have appeared on several television programs.

Shortly after the World Youth Festival, a long article in a Soviet newspaper attacked the United Nations Report on Hungary. About a week later, the first denunciation of Howard Fast appeared.

And it is rumored that two years hence the World Youth Festival will be held in Peiping.

— Page

Library Displays...

A series of biographical and historical exhibitions in the Treasure Room and the Langdell Reading Room has been planned by the Law School Library.

Now on display in the Treasure Room is an exhibit on the history of the Magna Carta, its meaning to contemporaries when the barons of England wrested it from King John, its rapid identification with the general conception of due process of law, and the development of its meaning during the English and American Revolutions. This will be followed about October 20 by an exhibition of medieval illuminated manuscripts, and at Thanksgiving a display on the history of legal education will be placed on view.

Other exhibits planned for the year include an exhibit in honor of Justice Frankfurter's seventy-fifth birthday, and biographical displays on John Jay, Francis Bacon, and Lord Nottingham.

The display case at the South end of the Reading Room will continue to be used for brief biographical displays, background material on cases discussed in class, and items of current interest. Now being shown is *Pierson v. Post*, the famous "fox

Board Announces Ames Schedules

The Board of Student Advisers has announced that dockets for the first round of the first year Ames Competition will be posted on October 18. All voluntary clubs must be formed by Friday, September 27, while the board-formed clubs will be completed the following week.

More than sixty clubs are expected to participate this year. Newly-formed clubs will be named for recently appointed justices of the United States Supreme Court and for new and visiting professors at the Law School. Library tours will be conducted, the West Lectures delivered, and the Board-produced movie "Case in Point" will be shown for the benefit of first year students before the dockets are posted.

Participation in the second year Competition is expected to be the highest since 1948. The Board expects at least 320 second year men to compete, a total equal to 65% of the class. This compares to 51% last year. The deadline for submission of club rosters is Thursday, September 26, at the Board office in Austin Hall. The first docket will be posted and the first set of facts issued on October 3. The first arguments are scheduled for November 8.

Each argument will be judged by a Boston attorney, a member of the Law School faculty, and a third year student. The Board plans to have the faculty judges preside over cases in their own special fields whenever possible.

Group Work...

Six Teaching Fellows have been appointed to direct first year students through the required first year program, under the general supervision of Professor Robert E. Keeton.

Miles J. Alexander is a graduate of Emory University, 1952, and of Harvard Law School, 1955, where he served on the Board of Student Advisers. He is 25 years old, married, a veteran and a member of the bar of the state of Georgia.

Douglass G. Boshkoff is a graduate both of Harvard College, 1952, and of Harvard Law School, 1955. He is 27 years old, single and a member of the bar of the state of New York.

Paul DeWitt Carrington graduated from the University of Texas in 1952 and with honors from the Harvard Law School in 1955, where he was a member of the Legal Aid Bureau. He is a veteran, married, and the father of two children.

Sanford J. Fox is a graduate of the University of Illinois, 1950, and Harvard Law School, 1953, where he served as a member of the Legal Aid Bureau. He is 28 years old, married, a veteran, and a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

Joseph H. Guttentag was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1950 and from Harvard Law School, with honors, in 1953. He is 28, single, a veteran, and a member of the bars of the state of Michigan and the District of Columbia.

Kenneth L. Karst is a graduate of U.C.L.A., 1950, and a graduate of Harvard Law School, *magna cum laude*, 1953, where he served for two years as an editor of the *Law Review*. He is 28 years old, married, father of three children, a veteran, and a member of the bar of the state of California.

case" of Property I. For the first six weeks of the year the regular displays on the techniques of legal research will occupy the three cases north of the reference desk.

An innovation this year, according to Edith Henderson, LL.B. '53, in charge of the Treasure Room and of these exhibits, is that interested students with a background of legal history are being asked to help in preparing the displays.

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Legislative Research Bureau Publishes New Projects Volume

The Harvard Student Legislative Research Bureau has completed a compilation of some of the more interesting and important projects completed during the 1956-57 academic year. Paul Tobias, 3L, of Cincinnati, president of the organization, announced last week that he expects that distribution of the volume to law libraries and interested persons will commence about October 1.

The publication includes seven drafts of statutes, with an explanation of the purposes sought to be achieved by each draft, and a memorandum explaining the organization of each bill, the choice of language, and the intended effect of the various provisions. Since all Bureau projects are undertaken at the request of individual clients, the publication represents a selection of those projects deemed to be of the most general interest to legal scholars. Mr. Tobias said that the Bureau received permission of the clients to publish the projects, and that the Bureau takes no position on the policies expressed in the statutes.

The compilation includes statutes intended for federal, state, and uniform law consideration, and ranges over various fields of law. The most extensive bill is a complete revision of the Child Labor laws of the District of Columbia. The briefest is a statute enabling foreign banks to make loans, which was prepared for a committee of the American Law Institute preparing uniform legislation on the subject.

The other drafts cover a Federal Lobbying Act, modification of estoppel by deed in Massachusetts, modification of Federal Civil Rights legislation to require exhaustion of state administrative and judicial remedies before federal jurisdiction is available, conferring of emergency powers on fiduciaries in event of atomic attack, and impartial selection of jurors.

Robert Johnston, 3L of Highland Park, N. J., edited the publication which is entitled "Selected Drafts." He was assisted by Jack B. Helitzer, 3L of Flushing, N. Y., and Ronald D. Jones, 3L of Cambridge.

Automobiles...

The University Police Department has urged that students who operate motor vehicles and who have not obtained a copy of the printed memorandum entitled "Student Operation of Motor Vehicles, September 1957" should secure a copy from the University Police office in the basement of Grays Hall.

It should not be assumed that the printed matter in the sheet applies in all respects to Massachusetts residents as well as to non-residents. Any student who is a Massachusetts legal resident and who owns a motor vehicle must register the vehicle in Massachusetts if he intends to operate it within the state. No student may operate in Massachusetts a vehicle owned by a Massachusetts legal resident unless the car is registered in the state and the other applicable requirements noted in the memorandum are met.

Since the date of the memorandum's publication, Montana has been added to the list of states to which Massachusetts extends full license reciprocity.



David Westfall

Announce Articles For Nov. Review

The first number of Volume 71 of the *Law Review* will feature "Legislative Purpose and the Judicial Process: The Lincoln Mills Case," by Alexander M. Bickel and Harvey H. Wellington. Other articles appearing in the issue will be "Conflict of Laws and the Blue Sky Laws" by Professor Louis Loss, and "The Non-Judicial Settlement of Trustees' Accounts" by Assistant Professor David Westfall.

The annual Supreme Court Note, a project to which all the editors contribute, will discuss the leading decisions during last year's term of the Court. The Foreword to the Note, "The Citizen's Immunities and Public Opinion," was written by Arthur E. Sutherland, Bussey Professor of Law.

In a special Comment, Professor Richard H. Field will discuss the concurring opinion in *Fikes v. Alabama*, 352 U.S. 191 (1957). According to the *Review's* editors, this Comment will be one of the more unusual which have appeared in the pages of the publication.

Medical Services...

Specialized medical service including surgical, dental, physical therapy and psychiatric care is being made available to law students this year under the auspices of the Law School Health Service according to Dr. Leo J. Cass, Health Service Director.

Dr. Cass indicates that the student health insurance coverage is now entering its third year. The various weaknesses in the plan that have come to the attention of students and staff in prior years have been largely eliminated, resulting in extended and more efficient coverage. Dr. Cass urges, however, that it is important that the Student Health brochure distributed at registration be carefully read to minimize the possibility of misunderstanding.

The Law School medical office in Austin Hall is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 12 on Saturday mornings. After office hours there is a physician available at the Stillman Infirmary. He may be reached either by calling University Extension 597 or by dialing KI 7-7047.

In addition to Dr. Cass, the Law School Medical staff this year includes Dr. Joseph Aieta, Dr. Guillermo Sanchez and Dr. Benjamin Selling.

Alumni Notes

LL.B. '04 — Gilbert H. Montague received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts, at its commencement on June 2.

LL.B. '28 — William Mitchell, General Counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission, announces the opening of an office for the private practice of law on October 1, 1957, at 1114 Ring Building, Washington, D. C. In certain matters Mr. Mitchell and the law firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis of Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, Ohio, will be associated.

LL.B. '33 — Julius L. Kabatsky's firm of Silverston & Kabatsky has announced a change in its name to Silverston, Kabatsky & Pollick with new offices at 1210-14 Penobscot Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

LL.B. '38 — Robert Leland has opened offices for the general practice of law at the Security National Bank Building, 180 West First Street, Reno, Nevada.

LL.B. '38 — Asa E. Phillips, Jr., announced the birth of his first child Asa Emory Phillips, III, on August 29.

LL.B. '38 — Wilbur M. Rush has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, New Jersey. He is also a trustee for the Harvard Law School Association of New Jersey.

LL.B. '41 — Howard N. Golden, Ralph Wienshienk, Albert J. Rosenthal, and Philip Mandel have formed the law firm of Golden, Wienshienk, Rosenthal & Mandel at 10 East 40th Street, New York 16, New York.

LL.M. '49 — Crawford J. Cofer has been named assistant to the president of the Rust Engineering Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

LL.B. '50 — Lewis C. Green became a member of the firm of Green, Hennings, Henry & Evans on June 1. Their offices are located in the Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

Norman W. Loveless has been named Assistant Secretary of Associated Missile Products Corporation. He is engaged in the general practice of law specializing in corporate and tax matters, and is associated with the law firm of Kindel & Anderson of Los Angeles, California.

LL.B. '51 — Kemp Koontz, Claggett & Norquist, 810 Commerce Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri, have announced that Robert J. Virden and James P. Tierney have become members of the firm.

LL.B. '56 — Alan H. Strauss has been admitted to the New York State Bar and has received a direct commission as First Lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General Department. He is now stationed at Greater Pittsburgh Airport, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania.

Honors

(Continued from page one) the School who shall have done the most brilliant work in their class during the year." The prizes, amounting to \$600 each, are awarded to the two students in the first year class and the two students in the second year who receive the highest averages in their work.

Messrs. Nagin and Shearer won the two first year prizes, heading their class in that order. Both men are graduates of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Recipients of the prizes for work in the second year were Peter M. Fishbein, 3L of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Richard N. Goodwin, 3L of Brookline. Mr. Goodwin is president of the *Review*. Mr. Fishbein is an alumnus of Dartmouth, while Mr. Goodwin graduated from Harvard.

Second year men joining the Board of Student Advisers are Carl Angeloff of Rochester, N. Y.; Frederic K. Becker of West Orange, N. J.; Louis Begley of New York City; Robert M. Buchanan of Port Washington, N. Y.; Ky P. Ewing, Jr., of University Park, Md.; Martin B. Louis of Trenton, N. J.; David Shayne of Chicago; David V. Smalley of Larchmont, N. Y., and Alice A. Vogel of St. Louis.

John E. Merow, 3L of Little Valley, N. Y., has been elected Chairman of the Board to replace David K. Page, 3L of Oak Park, Mich., who resigned his position to join the *Law Review*.

The following second year students were accepted by the Legal Aid Bureau: David C. Baum of Highland Park, Ill.; Paul B. Bergins of Long Beach, N. Y.; Stanley I. Cohen of Brookline; David E. Collins of Ridgewood, N. J.; Edward A. Craig, III, of Pittsburgh; A. Lowell Doud of Douds, Iowa; Peter A. Eisenberg of New York City; Bruce D. Evans of Creson, Pa.; and Ernest M. Fleischer of University City, Mo.

Also Eugene B. Granof of New York City; Byron J. Hayes, Jr., of Temple City, Cal.; James W. Honkins, Jr., of Cambridge; Jesse D. Miller of Los Angeles; James R. Modrall, Jr., of Albuquerque; Leonard V. Quigley of Kansas City, Mo.; Sol Rosenthal of Baltimore; David I. Schaffer of Flushing, N. Y.; Lawrence W. Schilling of New York City; Robert M. Shea of Los Angeles; Theodore Sky of Altoona, Pa.; James K. Sommer of Crawfordsville, Ind.; and Jerome S. Sowalsky of Hartford, Conn.

Eugene L. Vogel, 3L of Baltimore, was also invited to join the Bureau's staff.

At elections held last week to fill vacancies among its officers, the Bureau chose Mark R. Joelson, 3L of Indianapolis as Treasurer, and Stanley P. Strauss, 3L of Forest Hills, N. Y., as Junior Director II.

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