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TEN CENTS

Admissions Office Abandons Entrance Picture Requirement

Both Harvard Law School and Harvard College will discontinue the requirement that applicants submit photographs before they are accepted for admission in 1959. Louis A. Toepfer, Secretary of the Law School, said that the Admissions Committee had decided to operate on a trial basis for one year without the requirement of photographs. He said that the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination had not issued an order to stop the use of pictures, but that the decision came about after conferences with the Commission.



Louis A. Toepfer

The matter was first discussed last winter when the *Harvard Crimson* (January 10, 1958) reported that the Commission had issued a directive ordering Harvard to cease the use of pictures in the process of screening applicants. At that time, the *RECORD* (Feb. 6, 1958) reported that both Mr. Toepfer and Dean Wilbur J. Bender of the College denied that either the Law School or the College had received such an order. After the *Crimson* story appeared, the first contact between the Commission and Harvard was made on Dean Bender's own initiative when he and representatives of other schools in Massachusetts attempted to convince the Commission that admissions officers have a legitimate need for photographs of applicants.

Mr. Toepfer said that the Commission has agreed that Harvard is not using pictures improperly, but still prefers that they not be used. After a year, the Admissions Committee may decide to resume the use of pictures. Mr. Toepfer said he still plans to publish identification booklets with photographs of each member of the first year class, but that the pictures will be requested after an applicant

(See PHOTOS on page five)

Quizzes Honest, Say Contestants

Two bright and enterprising Harvard Law students found out this past summer that there is an easier way to make money than practicing law. Carol Simon, 3L of Jamaica Estates, N. Y., and Mike Parker, 2L of Los Angeles, put their knowledge to its most practical use by correctly answering a series of questions last month on network television quiz shows in New York City.

Miss Simon appeared on the NBC daytime quiz show, "Tic, Tac, Dough," for three straight days in August and walked off with \$2,600 in prize money. However, Miss Simon informed the *RECORD* with regret, she must share part of her winnings with the Internal Revenue Service.

When asked whether the program she appeared on was "fixed," Miss Simon replied, "As far as I know, the show was completely honest."

Instructions

Miss Simon said she received no instructions to purse her brows when answering questions or to feign mental agony in any manner to build up suspense, as certain former quiz program contestants have recently declared that they were coached to do. "The only instructions I received," she declared, "was to think before I answer, to take my time, and to be natural."

Mr. Parker padded his wallet with the sum of \$2,360 by answering correctly a number of questions on various subjects for six days during the first week of August on CBS's popular daytime quiz show, "Dotto." This program left the air abruptly and without advance notice last month, during the heat of the first television quiz show scandals.

When questioned about any kind of "rigging" on the show, Mr. Parker replied, "They never gave me any answers."

Mr. Parker stated that he felt that he may have been asked, during his tenure on the program, a relatively large number of questions in the particular fields in which his knowl-

(See CONTESTS on page six)

STAFF MEETING

The *RECORD* will hold a staff meeting in the Wheeler Room of Holmes Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Candidates for staff membership will be welcome.

Prizes

The four \$600 prizes awarded annually out of the Sears Fund "to students in the School who shall have done the most brilliant work in their class during the year," were won by Richard S. Arnold, 2L of Texarkana, Ark., and Herbert Dym, 2L of Brooklyn, for the 1957-58 first year class, and Melvin A. Eisenberg, 3L of Forest Hills, N. Y., and William J. Kiernan, Jr., 3L of Lexington, Mass., for the 1957-58 second year class.

Mssrs. Arnold and Dym were tied for the highest academic average in their class. Mr. Eisenberg led his class, with Mr. Kiernan finishing second.

Russian Diplomat Will Speak Here

Mikhail Menshikov, Russian Ambassador to the United States, and Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, have accepted invitations to appear before the Harvard Law School Forum in programs this fall. Mr. Eban will speak October 17. Mr. Menshikov is tentatively scheduled to appear on October 24, according to Forum president, Lawrence E. Dosssee, 3L of West Hartford, Conn.

Following the format of past years, the Forum plans to present at least six other Friday evening programs at intervals throughout the year. They will be cast in the form of panel discussions, carefully moderated by a Law School faculty member.

(See FORUM on page six)

Review, Board and Bureau Announce New Members

On the basis of their achievements in last year's examinations, 61 students have been selected for membership in the three honor societies of the Law School. Thirty-four new editors (25 second year students and 9 third year students) have joined the *Law Review*. Eight second year men were accepted by the Board of Student Advisers, while 19 were elected to the Legal Aid Bureau.

Third-year men joining the *Review* are: Carl Angeloff of Rochester, N. Y.; David C. Baum of Highland Park, Ill.; David E. Collins of Ridgewood, N. J.; Edward A. Craig of Pittsburgh; Arthur A. Leff of New York City; James R. Modrall of Albuquerque, N. M.; Ronald J. Stein of New York City; John W. Weiser of New York City; and John E. Young of Denver, Col.

Second year editors are: Richard S. Arnold of Texarkana, Ark.; Michael A. Bamberger of New York City; Marc P. Cherno of Hevlett Harbor, N. Y.; David P. Currie of Palo Alto, Cal.; Alan J. Davis of Lafayette Hill, Pa.; Herbert Dym of Brooklyn; Mark B. Feldman of Springfield; John D. French of New York City; Harvey Gelb of Old Forge, Pa.; William M. Goldstein of Melrose Park, Pa.; Jay C. Greenfield of Arverne, Pa.; Philip B. Heymann of Pittsburgh; Everett L. Jassy of New York City; Robert H. Joost of Glendale, N. Y.; Fredrick O. Koenig of Palo Alto, Cal.; William F. Landers of Indianapolis, Ind.; Nathan Lewin of New York City; Michael Malina of Brooklyn; Daniel Mayers of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Frank I. Michelman of White Plains, N. Y.; Kevin O'Connell of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Ferdinand Schoettle of Haverford, Pa.; Antonin G. Scalia of Trenton, N. J.; Henry C. Thumann of Chicago; and Fletcher Yarbrough of Navasota, Texas.

Board

Second-year students elected to the Board of Student Advisers include Arthur Z. Gardiner of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Nahum L. Gordon of Brooklyn; John D. Lyon of Los Alamos, N. M.; Walter H. McLaughlin, Jr. of Belmont, Mass.; John C. Richardson of Lacombe, La.; Frederick A. O.

Schwarz, Jr. of New York City; David F. Snow of Cambridge; and Laishley P. Wragg, Jr. of La Jolla, Cal.

Carl Angeloff, former vice-chairman of the Board of Student Advisers, (See HONORS on page three)

Langdell Wing Is Expanded; Tunnel Under Construction

The Harvard Law School is undergoing a physical overhauling and reconditioning. Langdell Hall is being modernized and expanded. A new International Legal Studies building is under construction. A completely new and efficient system of tunnels extending from Austin Hall to Harkness Commons and linking both with the International Legal Studies building and with Langdell Hall is approaching completion.

Hundreds Receive Scholarship Aid

Three hundred and forty-six students at the Law School are receiving financial aid in the form of scholarships or grants-in-aid. This number includes 84 first year students, 114 second year students and 149 third year students. The total sum involved is \$310,379, of which \$200,679 is direct scholarship aid and \$109,700 is in the form of long-term loans.

The 84 scholarships held by first year students amount to \$79,179. Seven of these are Harvard University General Scholarships, scholarships which are available to students in the University as a whole, and 78 are regular Law School scholarships. (One student possesses both a General and a regular scholarship). Most of the regular scholarships are in the amount of tuition, i.e. \$1,000, although the average amounts to a little less than this. The sums run from a low of \$400 to a high of about \$1700.

Grants-in-aid (one-half scholarship and one-half loan) have been awarded to 104 second year students. The sum of these is \$92,400, one-half of which is in the form of long-term loans which the recipients are legally obligated to repay to the Law School.

Seven prize scholarships are held by second year students. They total \$6800. These scholarships were awarded to students who applied for ordinary grants-in-aid, but whose grades were outstanding enough to qualify them for a prize scholarship. Second year students also possess 3 general scholarships totaling \$2200. They are worth \$500, \$700 and \$1000 respectively.

Grants-in-aid have been awarded to 147 third year students in the amount of \$127,000, one-half of which is in the form of long-term loans. Four third year students hold prize scholarships totaling \$2800.

This new tunnel system, the most striking of the innovations, will be a broad (12 foot wide) passageway, except for the section (10 foot wide) connecting Langdell North with Harkness Commons, with asphalt tile flooring and modernistic ceramic tile walls of varying soft colors which change hue as one proceeds through the tunnel. Clear glass windows at intervals along one side will admit daylight and obviate any necessity for artificial lighting throughout the day. The new tunnel will be absolutely dry and waterproof. Students have already begun to compare it with the heralded Moscow Subway.

Beginning at the south end, the tunnel may be entered at the northeast corner of the main floor lobby of Austin Hall by walking down a new glass-enclosed stairway. The tunnel will cross the existing underground passageway connecting Austin Hall with Langdell South at approximately right angles and will continue to run along the west side of Langdell Hall. A side passage will enter the basement of Langdell South at a point underneath the present stairway.

Elevator

The tunnel continues, cutting underneath the West Wing of Langdell Hall. Two flights of stairs, one on each side of the West Wing, will lead from the tunnel to the main floor of Langdell Hall. A large, modern, self-operated, selective-collective passenger elevator will carry passengers between the tunnel and the third floor of Langdell Hall.

A new distribution room for mimeograph class materials will be located on the east side of the tunnel, just below the Langdell Hall lobby. A part of this new room will also be used for photostating documents. Until the new distribution room is ready, mimeographed materials are being distributed at the Reading Room desk in the Library.

After the tunnel crosses the West Wing of Langdell Hall, a connecting passageway links the main tunnel

(See TUNNEL on page five)

Harkness Installs New Meals Policy; Students Now Charged for Seconds

Dining Hall policy at Harkness Commons has undergone a radical change this year. A charge of 30 to 50 cents is now being made for second servings of the main course at the evening meals. Extra servings of dessert at both the evening and noon-time meals cost students 15 cents apiece. One second serving of fruit or juices and milk, coffee, and tea is now permitted without extra charge, but the policy of allowing an unlimited number of seconds to hungry students which formerly prevailed is now, like the Old South, but a dream remembered.

However, Vice Dean Livingston Hall has announced that this year the quality of meals served will be consistently higher, the first service larger, and the general menus better.

Another economy move that has been made is the replacement of two serving lines at breakfast with a single line.

\$12,000 Loss

This change in policy, Vice Dean Hall explained, was necessitated because the Harkness Dining Hall operated in the red to the tune of \$12,000 last year. About 500,000 individual



Livingston Hall

meals were served during the course of the year and the loss amounted to approximately 2.4 cents per meal served.

The rate for signing-on, i.e. agreeing to pay for 21 meals per week at Harkness, has increased another

dollar this year. The sign-on rate is now \$17.50 per week. Signing-on at the Dining Hall remains optional with all students, however.

The price of the different meals if purchased individually through Harkness coupons has been raised to 80 cents for breakfast, 95 cents for lunch, and the prices for the evening meal range from \$1.35 to \$1.55.

Other Schools

Here is how the new Harkness Dining Hall policy compares with the policies in effect at the Medical and Business Schools.

At the Medical School: The same general policy prevails as is now in effect at Harkness. Dining on campus is completely optional with all students. The price of signing-on is \$18 per week.

At the Business School: Signing-on is compulsory for all single students living on campus. The price of signing-on is only \$15.75 per week, but this covers only 17 meals, as compared with 21 at Harkness. The Business School serves no meals on Saturday evening or on Sundays. The price at the Business School averages (See HARKNESS on page three)

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Law Club Aids International Studies Program

by

ROBERT D. CRANE

Secretary of the Harvard International Law Club

The International Law Club of the Harvard Law School adopted a constitution last April in which the purposes were declared to be "to promote interest in international legal problems and to further the aims of the Harvard International Legal Studies Program." This dedication of the club's activities to the International Legal Studies Program emphasizes student appreciation of the significance of the Program and serves as a recognition of the source from which the club derives its strength.

"The International Legal Studies Program may well be, by the testimony of the future, the Law School's most significant development of the past half century," according to a special article by Prof. Milton Katz in the 1958 Harvard Law School Yearbook.

In this article Prof. Katz suggests that the curricula of law schools, even more so than law itself, have lagged behind the changes in our social life, as witness the late introduction of courses in such fields as corporate combinations and federal taxation. This lag is apparent in the field of international law, particularly in its application to private business transactions. Twentieth century existence is more and more transcending national boundaries. The challenges and impact of international transactions on our daily lives can no longer be the subject of casual study and training.

Purpose of Program

Harvard's program of international legal studies — the study of legal aspects of international transactions involving business enterprises, individual citizens or governments — is designed to provide the legal education and research required by the changed needs of American society, and on this occasion with less of a time lag. In addition, scholarship and tradition must not only catch up with developments but they can help pave the way to greater progress and growth. For instance, suggests Prof. Katz in his article, most would agree that the unavailability of these legal skills to private business contributes to the relatively low rate of American private investment abroad.

The program has four principal functions:

- (1) The training of American lawyers in the legal aspects of international transactions and relations. Progress in this direction is indicated quantitatively by the fact that since 1952 enrollment in the basic course in international law has spiraled from 35 in 1952-1953 to 142 in 1958-59, and by the accompanying growth of advanced courses and seminars, which has progressed at the rate of two or three courses and seminars annually.
- (2) The training of foreign students. In the 1958-1959 school year, according to pre-registration figures, the 52 foreign students of the regular graduate program and the 18 foreign students of the International Program in Taxation come from 32 different countries. Many are already leaders in their own countries and are internationally known as legal scholars.
- (3) An extensive program of research. This research presently covers such problems as the effect of tax policy and administration on international trade and foreign investment and the effects of our antitrust laws on U. S. industry abroad and includes a study of responsibility of states and the World Tax Series' studies on the tax systems of some thirty of the principal countries of the world.
- (4) Mutual enrichment of the American

and other legal systems through the comparative study of law.

The importance of this ambitious program to Dean Griswold and to the Law School is indicated by the addition to Langdell Hall of the new \$1,000,000 wing now under construction, which will be devoted in large part to international legal studies. The importance of this program to the students of Harvard Law School is indicated by the launching last fall of the Harvard International Law Club.

The International Law Club assists the International Legal Studies Program in three ways in its first function of training lawyers in the legal aspects of international transactions and relations.

Speakers Invited

First, the club invites outstanding scholars and practitioners in the field of international law to address the club at its monthly meetings. This performs the double function of enriching and enlivening the formal classroom curriculum of the members of the club and providing some of the many visiting specialists who pass through Harvard or Boston during the course of the year with an opportunity to talk on their favorite topic or current project and discuss it with law students.

Speakers last year included Mr. Aron Broches, General Counsel of the World Bank, who spoke on the novel legal problems encountered by the public international organization as a new kind of legal person. Prof. Lazar Kopelmanas, Legal Advisor of the U. N. Economic Commission for Europe and Director of Studies at the Hague Academy of International Law, who spoke on protection of international investment in underdeveloped countries, and our own Prof. Harold J. Berman, who discussed the Rome Conference on Legal Problems of East-West Trade and his experiences as chairman in dealing with the participants from Communist countries.

The first speaker for the coming year will be Dr. E. Lauterpacht of Trinity College, Cambridge, who will address the club Tuesday, September 30, at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Room of Harkness on the Iranian Consortium Agreement and the Middle East. He will be introduced by Mr. Joseph E. Leininger, 3L of Cleveland, a veteran of eight years service in the American Foreign Service and chairman of the International Law Club. Other speakers will include Professor Norman Padelford, who will speak on problems of common legislation and law enforcement in the European Common Market, and Professor Leo Gross of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Discussion Group

Second, the International Law Club sponsors the Public International Law Discussion Group, normally open only to advanced students in public international law who make their special knowledge and experience available to the other members of the group and occasionally invite outside specialists in to lead discussions on topics of specialized or technical interest. Last year's outside specialists included Dr. Eugene Pepin, Director of the Institute of International Air Law, who spoke on the functioning of the ICAO. Outside specialists this fall will include Professor Seidl-Hohenveldern from Saarbrücken who will discuss the topic of nationalization and Mr. J. Chrys Dougherty of Graves, Dougherty and Gee, who has agreed to visit the club on his way to Washington this November where he will argue before the United States Supreme Court the international and constitutional problems of terri-



Milton Katz

Director of International Legal Studies

torial waters in the long brewing oil royalties suit of the federal government against the gulf states. Last December the first official discussion evening of the year covered this same topic in an Australian setting with the assistance of Dr. O'Connell of the University of Adelaide.

Source Material

Third, the club arranges for bibliographical lectures on the source material of international law for club members in general and for participants in the club's projected international moot court argument in particular. Professor Sohn did an admirable job last year in clearing away the fog around the United Nations source material and has promised a repeat performance in October of this year. Mr. Baxter has promised to do

Many Scholarships Are Provided To Promote Study in Foreign Lands

by

JOHN A. KING, JR.

Secretary of 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 1959-60, 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 Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile,



John A. King, Jr.

China (Taiwan), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Turkey and the United Kingdom (including its colonial areas).

Language Requirement

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 October 31. In the past, several Law School students have succeeded each year in getting one of these awards. For example, in the competition for the current academic year, graduates of the Law School received awards to Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, India and the U. K. It should be stressed, however, that the competition for the U. K. is particularly stiff.

There are two programs for the United Kingdom alone: the Rhodes Scholarship and the Marshall Scholarships. Both of these involve a commitment for two years of study. The closing date for the former is October 11, and law students who are interested should see Mr. Carroll Miles, Senior Tutor of Duns-

the same in regard to non-United Nations source material.

The club facilitates the second function of the International Legal Studies Program, the training of foreign students, through its meetings, which provide a focus for all students interested in any aspect of international law. This in turn assists the foreign students in meeting American law students socially and acquiring invaluable knowledge unavailable in books or class-rooms. The club also has many projects on paper further to assist both graduate and LL.B. foreign students, the realization of which requires only student participation. Currently the club is assisting Mr. John A. King, Jr., Secretary of the International Legal Studies Program, in providing information services for incoming foreign students.

To Stimulate Interest

The club hopes in some small way to stimulate interest in the research function of the International Legal Studies Program by sponsoring discussion of this work in the discussion groups and by sponsoring an annual argument before a moot international tribunal on a topic of current general interest.

The fourth function of the Program of International Legal Studies, the mutual enrichment of the American and other legal systems through the comparative study of law, is fostered by the Comparative Law Discussion Group which will invite each of the interested foreign students to give a talk on some aspect of the law of his native land and occasionally will invite outside specialists on comparative law. Last year Professor von Mehren launched the group with a talk on the advantages of studying comparative law and the impact of the West on Japanese law. With the able assistance of the host, William Schaffer, 3L of West Hartford, Conn., now vice-chairman of the International Law Club, and quantities of beer and soft-drinks, the members enjoyed one of the most entertaining evenings of their stay at Harvard.

(See LAW CLUB on page six)

ter 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 October 31.

During the past few years, NATO has had 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 NATO country with stipends comparable to those for Fulbrights. The deadline for applications is November 1.

Latin America

For those interested in Latin America, there are (in addition to the Fulbright Program for Argentina, Chile and Ecuador, already mentioned) awards under the Inter-American Cultural Convention for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, 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 October 31. One Law School graduate received an award under this program for study in Venezuela during the current academic year.

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 November 1. Competition for these awards is rather intense and awards are not ordinarily made for study abroad unless the applicant already has considerable background in the language and institutions of the country where he wishes to study.

Ford Fellowships

The Ford Foundation used to offer a limited number of international relations training fellowships. They were 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. This program has been suspended for the academic year 1959-60.

In a number of countries, primarily in Europe, the Government or the institutions themselves 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 countries involved are Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland. In the past, competitions for these awards were generally held after Christmas, but this year the closing date for applications for all of them is November 1. Applications may be filed simultaneously under these programs and under the Fulbright program or the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

Two-Year Programs

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 January 1.

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.

Reading Room Renovated, Fewer Books Behind Desk

Returning students have noticed some great changes in the appearance of the Library Reading Room of Langdell Hall. The large Reading Room Desk, which formerly occupied the entire center of the Room, has disappeared. Instead, two small desks at the west wall of the Room flank the door leading into the West Wing. The desk which is south of the door is the Circulation Desk and it contains the reserve collection of books, the circulation records and the book lift from the stacks. The desk north of the door is the Reference Desk.

Less apparent, but perhaps more important to the students, are the changes in the rest of the Reading Room. About two-thirds of the books that had previously been shelved inside of the Desk have been placed on open shelves in the Room. These books are, for the most part, periodicals and loose-leaf services. In order to accommodate these books, the shelving arrangement of the whole Reading Room has been changed. In each colonnade a research area has been established with standing height tables which have shelves below the table top. The lighting in the colonnades has been much improved.

New Placement

In the north colonnade will be found the latest compilation of statutes of each of the states, as well as the federal statutes and the *Code of Federal Regulations*, in addition to a complete set of the *American Digest* and the *Federal Digest*. *Shepard's Citations* for the *National Reporter System* and the United States completes the contents of the north colonnade.

The south colonnade has a complete set of the *American Digest* and the *English and Empire Digest*. *American Jurisprudence*, *Corpus Juris*, *C. J. Secundum* and the set of *Words and Phrases* are shelved here. A complete set of *Shepard's Citations*

for the states rounds out the materials in this colonnade.

In the Center of the room, between the Circulation Desk and the Library Catalogue, there is a table on which the Index to Legal Periodicals, the Readers' Guide, other periodical indexes, Webster's and the Oxford dictionaries, as well as some law dictionaries, have been placed.

On the outside of the Circulation Desk on the south are shelved the loose-leaf services and source books on all subjects except labor and taxation. Those relating to labor and taxation are to be found on the north outside wall of the Reference Desk. The periodicals which had formerly been kept inside of the Desk are now on the east wall of the reading room. The advance sheets of these are still kept inside of the Circulation Desk.

It is the earnest hope of the Library Staff that these changes will result in greater convenience to the users of the Library and make it possible for the Staff to give better service. If all cooperate, it should be possible to increase, rather than to decrease, the materials thus made directly available on open shelves.



Harold J. Berman

Professor Berman Confers Abroad

Professor Harold J. Berman will return from a UNESCO conference in Prague and from his first attempt to practice law in a Soviet court next Thursday.

In Prague, Professor Berman is participating in an Interdisciplinary Conference on International Understanding and Peaceful Cooperation. The conference will be attended by lawyers, economists, sociologists, and political scientists from UNESCO countries.

On his way to Prague, he stopped in Moscow where he "hopes to commence legal proceedings in the Court for the City of Moscow in behalf of the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Estate." He is bringing the action under the Soviet law on unjust enrichment for restitution of a proportion of the revenue earned by the Soviet State Publishing House's use of Doyle's writings.

Also while in Moscow, Professor Berman will transfer two legacies to Soviet citizens as agent for the Probate Court of Suffolk County, Mass. and for the County Judge's Court of Dade County, Fla.

In Prague, the UNESCO conference will review past work done by conferences on relations between both sides of the Iron Curtain held by members of the individual disciplines, and plan future conferences for the exchange of ideas.

HONORS

(Continued from page one)

is a new member of the *Harvard Law Review*.

Bureau

Second year men joining the Legal Aid Bureau are: Murray J. Belman of Omaha, Neb.; Gary G. Bellow of Lawrence, N. Y.; Ronald L. Boorstein of Grand Rapids, Mich.; David P. Bruton of Louisville, Ky.; William G. Buss, Jr. of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Michael A. Cooper of Tenaflly, N. J.; Leon Friedman of Malden, Mass.; John M. Hammerman of Philadelphia; Arthur J. Morburger of Owensboro, Ky.; Cordell J. Overgaard of Chicago; Mathew S. Perlman of Bethesda, Md.; Burton A. Schwalb of Hyde Park, Mass.; Robert M. Segal of Ventnor, N. J.; Earl Judah Silbert of Brookline, Mass.; Herbert D. Simons of Houston; Stephen W. Skrainka of Ladue, Mo.; Calvin W. Torrance of Jamestown, N. Y.; David Harris Ward of Lake Forest, Ill.; and Jerold Zieselman of Stamford, Conn.

Former bureau members who resigned their positions to join the *Harvard Law Review* are David C. Baum, David E. Collins, Edward A. Craig, and James R. Modrall. Alden L. Doud, 3L of Douds, Iowa, was elected to the position of Junior Director to fill the vacancy created by Modrall's resignation.

in order to develop a Dining Hall program that will meet the needs and desires of the students and, at the same time, permit Harkness to operate on a financially self-sustaining basis.

— Binder

HARKNESS

(Continued from page one)

about 93 cents per meal, the meals including 5 dinners, 6 lunches and 6 breakfasts. The price per meal for those signing-on at Harkness is about 83 cents per meal, the meals including 7 dinners, lunches and breakfasts.

The policy in regard to second servings is essentially the same at both the Business and Medical Schools as it is at Harkness.

The volume of meals served at Harkness Commons last year decreased about 5 or 6 per cent from the previous year. Business also declined rather steadily from September through May. Statistics supplied by W. J. Dennis, manager of Harkness Commons, show that 705 students were signed-on at Harkness on September 30 of last year. But only 405 remained in May. The number of students signed-on at Harkness this year was, at last count, running slightly ahead of last year's figures. The highest number of students ever signed-on at Harkness was 857 on September 30, 1955. That number decreased to 771 a year later and to 705 last year.

Reasons for Decline

Vice Dean Livingston Hall points out that one reason for the decline in business at Harkness is the expansion of the Chancery Club and Lincoln's Inn, the two organizations on campus at which meals are served on a regular basis. These two groups served about 500 meals daily last year. Then, too, about 29% of the law students were married last year, and few of them eat their meals at Harkness.

Vice Dean Hall has explained that one of the biggest problems that the Dining Hall faces is how to know in advance just what the volume of students eating each meal at Harkness will be. If the volume of students can be predicted, then the meals can be served more economically, i.e. a larger percentage of the price of the meal can be spent for food and a lesser percentage for overhead. The number of students signing-on, for this reason, is very important and is a major factor in determining how economically the various meals can be served.

Mr. Dennis has reported that so far the new policy has worked out very well. However, the innovations are still considered to be on a trial basis and if troubles become manifest, more changes can be expected in the future

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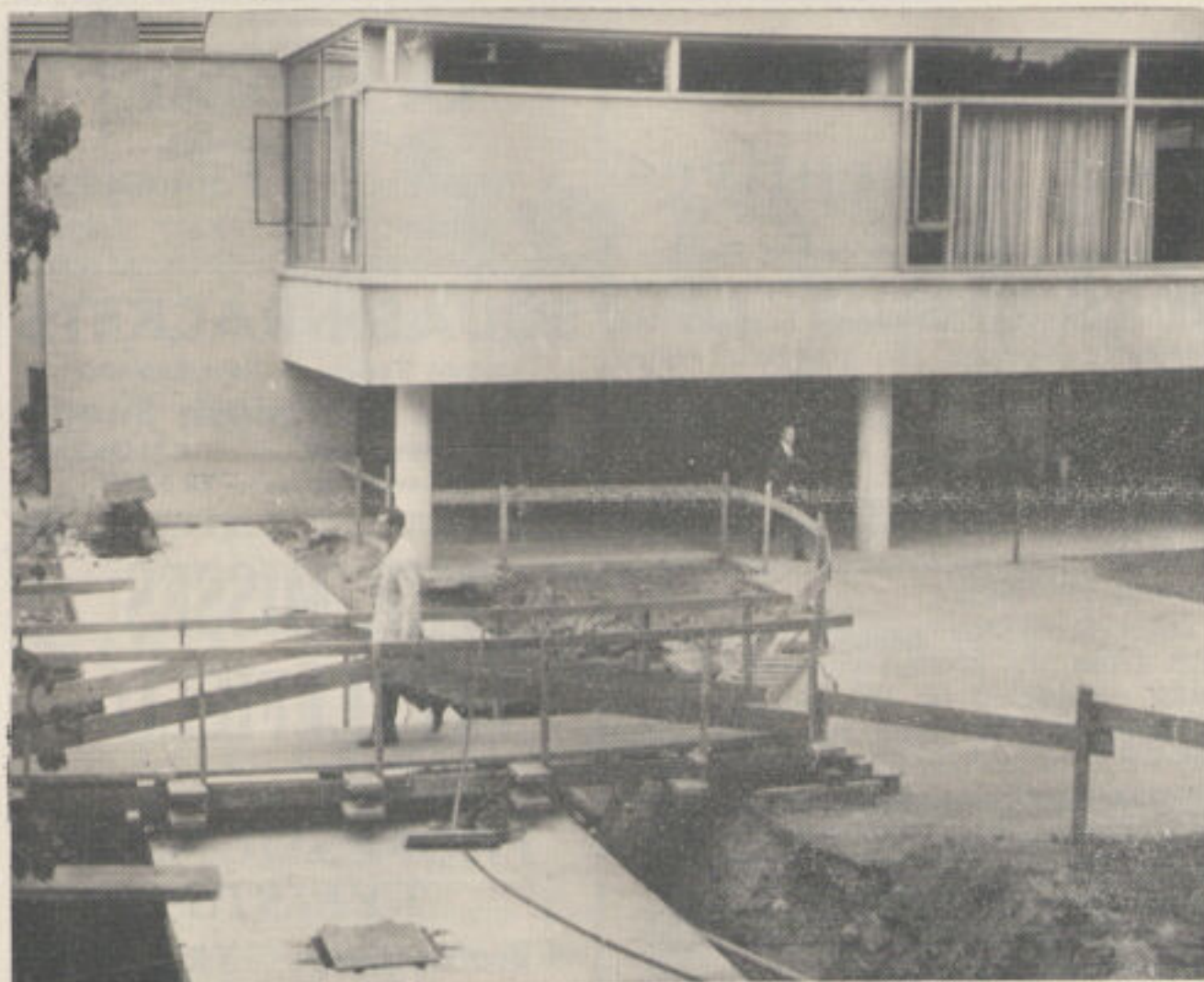
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TUNNEL

(Continued from page one)

with the new International Legal Studies building. Then the trunk tunnel leads under Langdell North to the basement area underneath the present stairs, through the Langdell North basement storeroom, then by way of a somewhat narrowed (10 foot wide) passageway to a point underneath the southwest corner of Harkness Commons. A flight of stairs will then lead from the tunnel to the main floor of Harkness, emerging at the bottom of the present stairs leading down from the south end of the Dining Hall.

Langdell Changes

Langdell Hall itself is undergoing an extensive alteration. The former narrow passageway connecting the West Wing with the main building has been expanded, thereby gaining valuable space for offices and library use. A new door, through which one may enter Langdell Hall at the ground level, faces the parking lot on the south side of the West Wing.

At the western tip of the West Wing, a new flight of stairs will lead from the ground outside up to the main floor of the West Wing. This replaces the old system whereby one had to walk down one flight of stairs and then up two flights in order to enter the West Wing from outside.

A new mailing, receiving and shipping room has been constructed in the basement of the West Wing. Trucks will now be able to back up to an open window in the mailing room

A student is shown (upper left photo) as he crosses the temporary bridge over a tunnel that connects Harkness Commons in the background with Langdell Hall. When completed the tunnel will connect the three wings of Langdell Hall and Austin Hall with Harkness Commons. Progress on the exterior of the New International Legal Studies building is shown in the right photo. The two projects represent the greater part of a \$1.9 million modernization program at the Law School.

itself and articles may be quickly and efficiently loaded and unloaded from a conveyor belt positioned beneath this window.

Bridges will connect the West Wing with the International Legal Studies building on the first and second floors.

The expanded size of the West Wing will enable Registrar Mary Quinn to receive added office space on the first floor, and will provide space for the installation of a faculty shower room. At the western end of the first floor, the former Seminar Room 1 has been converted into an office for Professor William E. McCurdy.

On the second floor, the office of Professor Louis Loss will be expanded. On the west end of the floor, Professor A. James Casner will receive a new office. Professor Westfall will inherit Professor Casner's old office.

Librarian's Office

On the third floor, a new office for the Librarian, Earl C. Borgeson, has been constructed. His former office will be used as an office for the various Library department heads.

The Reading Room desk, which formerly occupied the center of the Reading Room, has been transferred to the west side. A new book elevator has been installed. The old elevator located in the middle of the Reading Room will remain for passenger use. Several other innovations in the Library have been made.

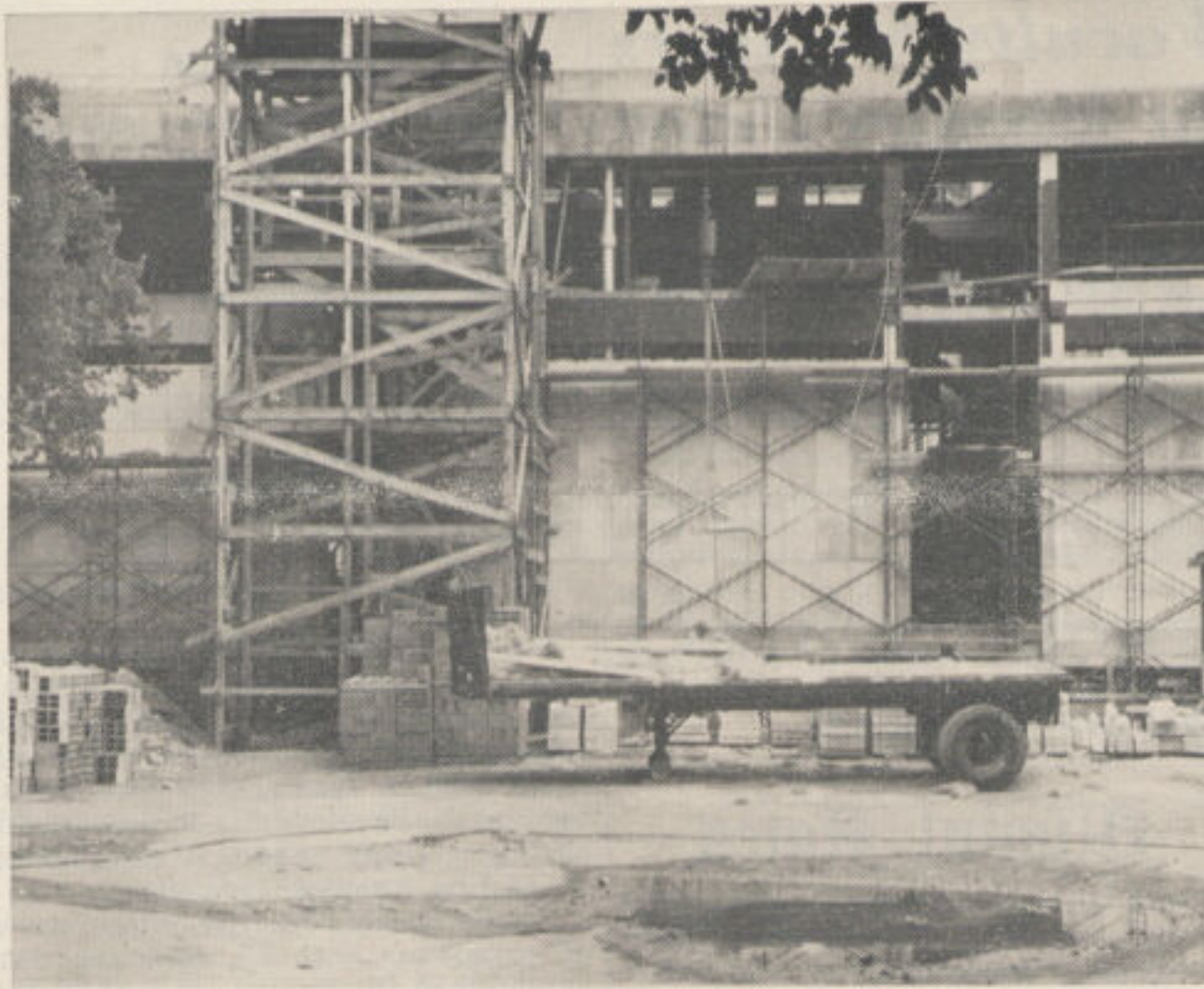
A new fourth floor will provide much needed office and library work area.

It was hoped that the alterations to Langdell Hall and the new tunnel system would be completed by the time school opened, but many unforeseen difficulties were encountered. Workers struck for five weeks. Peat was encountered in the stretch of ground between the West Wing of Langdell Hall and Austin Hall. This delayed work on the tunnel considerably, for new footings and foundations had to be laid. The trunk line of a sewer was found broken in the path of the tunnel at one point. At the Harkness end of the tunnel, steam and water lines were discovered at points where they were not known to exist.

Contractor

The general contractor in charge of not only the Langdell Hall alterations and the new tunnel but also the construction of the International Legal Studies building is the William M. Bailey Company of Boston. Louis E. Toepfer, Secretary of the Law School, who is supervising the construction for the Law School, reports that co-operation between the Bailey firm and the Law School has been excellent all summer.

The firm of architects in charge of the project, Shepley, Bulfinch, Rich-



PHOTOS

(Continued from page one)

has been accepted. Mr. Toepfer added that most admissions officers prefer to use photographs because they give the only possible personal element to application blanks.

The College, unlike the Law School, uses personal interviews which preclude the use of photographs for purposes of discrimination, according to Dean Bender.

Not All Schools

Not all departments of the University have been using photographs in recent years. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has not been requiring them and the Business School has left it to the option of applicants.

The Commission, which was designated to administer the state Fair Educational Practices Law (Mass. Ann. Laws c. 151C) in 1956, has circulated a list of recommended policies for admissions officers. One of these policies was that admissions officers abandon the use of photographs. The law was passed in 1949 and administered by the State Board of Education until late 1956. The Board had not objected to the use of pictures.

The Commission's job is to prevent racial or religious discrimination by the means of moral suasion and the use of public hearings. It can hold a hearing upon the complaint of a student or on its own initiative. If it finds that a school is discriminating, the Commission can issue a cease and desist order which is subject to judicial review, if appealed.

— Manley

BSA Announces Ames Deadlines

The Board of Student Advisers has announced the deadlines for Ames competitors in the first and second year argument series.

David Shayne, 3L of Chicago, chairman of the Second Year Administrative Committee of the Board, has announced that the final club lists for the qualifying round of the second year competition must be submitted by the club clerks before 2 p.m., September 29, to the second floor office of the Board in Austin Hall.

First Year Administrative Committee chairman, Frederic K. Becker, 3L of West Orange, N. J., has announced that final club lists for the first year Ames Competition must be submitted by the club supervisors to the first floor Board office by 4 p.m., September 26.

From these lists the schedule of arguments by competitors and clubs will be compiled by the Board of Student Advisers and the resulting pairings posted on the Board's bulletin boards.

A movie on legal research produced by the Board of Student Advisers, "Case in Point," will be shown to first year students at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 2, in the Ames Courtroom.

Law Wives

The first meeting of the Harvard Law Wives for the year will be held on October 1 at 8 p.m. in the Harkness Commons Meeting Room. Dr. Zoltan M. Mihaly, 2L of Cambridge, formerly an associate professor of International Law at the University of Budapest and a judge on the Supreme Economic Court, will be the speaker.

All Law Wives are cordially invited to attend this opening meeting.

ardson & Abbott of Boston, is the same firm that designed Langdell Hall and the International Legal Studies building. James Clapp has been the architect in charge for the firm.

Mr. Toepfer estimates that the new tunnel system should be completed about Thanksgiving and the alterations to Langdell Hall by Christmas. The International Legal Studies building is expected to be completed sometime next spring and to be ready for use in September of 1959.

The entire project, i.e. the construction of the International Legal Studies building, the tunnel system, and the Langdell Hall alterations, will cost the Law School an estimated \$1.9 million.

— Binder

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EXECUTIVE INJURED

Frank M. McGowan, 63, 330 Tremont St., suffered crushed vertebrae Friday when a wheelbarrow full of debris fell from the construction project at the new International Legal Wing of Langdell Hall and struck him on his back and shoulder. He is vice president and treasurer of the William M. Bailey Construction Co., the general contractor on the job. His progress is reported favorable at the Deaconess Hospital, although a family spokesman estimated that he will be hospitalized for two or three more weeks.

James F. Clapp, Jr., 50, 20 Bellvue Avenue, architect with Shipley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott was also struck by some of the debris when he and Mr. McGowan were inspecting the million dollar project. Mr. Clapp apparently escaped serious injury.

LAW CLUB

(Continued from page two)

Other functions of the club include:

- (1) The establishment of social and professional contact with other people of similar interests in the Boston area and with similar groups in distant universities.
- (2) The publication of a club bulletin, started last spring, which will give notices of the meetings to the membership, and by short articles and a correspondence column will help maintain contacts with club alumni.
- (3) The operation of a placement committee which sponsors an annual lecture on some aspect of employment in the international law field. Last year Dean Barnes talked on the effect of Latin American economic growth on legal opportunities for American lawyers. The committee hopes this year to start giving individual aid to graduating students and to compile a general report on employment opportunities involving the use of knowledge of international law.
- (4) The arrangement of purely social events, including the annual graduate dance.

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Faculty Members In Liberties Union

Six members of the Harvard Law School faculty now hold executive positions with the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union).

Professor Clark Byse, a former president of the Philadelphia chapter of the ACLU, is a member of the Executive Committee. Professors Kingman Brewster, Jr., Archibald Cox, Paul A. Freund, and Mark DeWolfe Howe are members of the Advisory Committee. Associate Dean David F. Cavers, who is on leave from the Law School this year, is also a member of the Advisory Committee.

Alumni Notes

1918-20 — Robert Rupp has moved his law office to Griest Building, Penn Square, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

LL.B. '52 — Murray Weinstein and Maurice Chayt are forming an association for the general practice of law with Norman Rose, under the firm name of Rose, Weinstein & Chayt at 26 Court Street, Brooklyn 1, New York.

LL.B. '49 — Rodman C. Herman has moved his office for the general practice of law to a new address located at National Newark Building, 744 Broad Street, Newark 2, N. J.

LL.B. '52 — Richard A. Norris and Arthur S. Meredith announce the removal of their law offices to the Somerville Professional Building, Somerville, N. J.

Republican Ranks Are Now Divided

A nearly unanimous vote of the Republican Committee for the Law School, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Business School authorized its executive committee to seek separation from the Harvard College Republican Club and to secure an independent charter for the Republicans of the Harvard graduate and professional schools at a meeting last Monday.

The motion was made by Robert J. Barr, 2L of Wilmetter, Ill., and passed with the obvious endorsement of the executive committee. Manning L. Muntzing, 2L of Moorfield, W. Va., president of the Law and Graduate School group, cited four reasons for independence:

- 1) Graduate and professional students now outnumber undergraduates in the Republican Club, yet undergraduate members control expenditures.
- 2) The College Republican Club has been characterized by internal squabbles in recent years. Mr. Muntzing said that while the graduate students have not been involved in the internal disputes of the undergraduate organization, they have suffered as a result of association with the divided undergraduates.
- 3) The graduate committee is forced to ask the undergraduate con-

Registration

Registration figures at the Law School, which are not yet final, show that 1,593 students have registered for the 1958-59 school year. These include 535 first year, 474 second year, 495 third year, 65 graduate and 24 special students.

FORUM

(Continued from page one)

and featuring a period of questioning by the audience.

Forum officers for the coming year who will be planning the programs are: John S. Samuels III, 2L of Galveston, Texas, and Anthony Atwell, 2L of Dallas, Texas, vice presidents; Jerome W. Breslow, 3L of Bloomfield, N. J., secretary; and Allan Albala, 3L of Los Angeles, treasurer.

Season tickets for the entire series of programs cost \$5, and are now available at the Forum office at 23 Everett Street and at the Coop in Harvard Square. The Forum has announced that season subscribers will have seats reserved for them until ten minutes before the beginning of each program, with a sufficient number of places set aside for members' guests.

Individual tickets will be available during the week preceding each program at ninety-five cents per person. They may be purchased at the Forum office at 23 Everett Street.

Republicans

Young Republicans from Radcliffe and Wellesley will be guests at the Harvard Law School Republican Club's dance tomorrow evening at Harkness Commons.

Hal Reeves' Orchestra will provide the music for dancing in the large common room from nine until midnight.

Admission will be free to members of the Republican Club and will cost others one dollar each. Dance Chairman Charles Kirkwood, 2L of Stanford, Conn., has invited law students to volunteer to transport Wellesley girls to the Harvard campus.

trolling body for permission to spend dues collected from law and graduate students.

4) There is no common bond to justify a close relationship between the undergraduate and graduate Republican organizations because of the difference in maturity and state of education.

Professor Robert Braucher addressed the meeting and commented favorably on the possibility of an independent charter for law and graduate students.

He noted that there are two approaches to the improvement of our electoral system:

- 1) Widespread political education among voters.
- 2) To have the "smoke filled" rooms, wherein political decisions are reported to be made, occupied by men of high competence. He observed that members of the Harvard Law and Graduate Republican Club are particularly qualified for this second approach.

CONTESTS

(Continued from page one)

edge is greatest (i.e. history, classical music, geography), "but," he hastened to add, "I would not classify that as cheating."

Another alert Harvard Law student, Jesse Miller, 3L of Los Angeles, is still collecting \$100 weekly as part of the \$22,000 prize money he won in Los Angeles during the summer of 1956 on the now defunct CBS quiz program, "Do you Trust Your Wife?"

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Research Bureau Lists Executives

Nicholas J. Coolidge, 3L of Holder-ness, N. H., has been elected president of the Harvard Student Legislative Research Bureau. He succeeds John L. Weiser, 3L of New York City, who resigned to join the Board of editors of the *Harvard Law Review*.

Calvin D. Trowbridge, 3L of Lake Forest, Ill., has been elected vice president for client relations, succeeding Coolidge.

Interviews for prospective members from the second year class are being conducted by the Bureau this week under the supervision of Edward S. Davis, 3L of Brookfield Center, Conn., the group's membership chairman. Other members of the committee are: Samuel H. Liberman, 3L of St. Louis, Mo., John C. Keene, 3L of Wynnewood, Pa., and Trowbridge.

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