



Harvard Law School Record

Earl Bergenson

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VOL. 19. NO. 1

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954

PRICE TEN CENTS

School Greets Class Of 1957

At a meeting in Paine Hall, which preceded a roast beef dinner in Harkness Commons, Dean Erwin N. Griswold told the 513 men and seven women who comprise this fall's entering class that they are embarking on the study of one of the world's leading professions.

The Dean gave the newcomers a statistical look at themselves, pointing out that 42 states are represented in the Class of 1957. He regretted the lack of students from Arizona, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, South Dakota, and Wyoming; but men from China, Saudi Arabia, Canada, France, and Great Britain are part of the class.

Geographically speaking, New York supplied the most first-year men: 29 per cent. It was followed by Massachusetts with 13 per cent; New Jersey, 9 per cent; and Pennsylvania, 6 per cent.

The educational side of the ledger, reveals 166 colleges and universities, represented in the new class, a 34 per cent increase between 1953 and 1954. Last year only 124 were represented.

121 From Harvard

Harvard again leads the list in number of enrollees. Twenty-three per cent, or 121 men, are no strangers to the Cambridge campus. Yale supplied the second largest group of entrants, 12 per cent, and 9 per cent are from Princeton.

The seven women of '57 (there were 12 entering students last year) have a nationwide background. Two girls are graduates of Radcliffe, while one each are alumnae of U.C.L.A., the University of California, Los Angeles.

Three Professors Join Law Faculty; Prof. Katz Returns

Additions to the staff of the Law School this fall include three new professors, the return of one professor from his leave of absence, and six teaching fellows.

Laurence Cecil Bartlett Gower is Visiting Professor of Law for 1954-55. At the London School of Economics and Political Science he occupies the chair of Sir Ernest Cassel Professor of Commercial Law. Professor Gower has written numerous law review articles, edited Pollock's "Law of Partnership," is himself the author of a volume on "Modern Company Law," and has been a member of the Editorial Committee of the *Modern Law Review* since that publication began. In addition, he is the Honorary Secretary of the Society of Public Teachers of Law.

While at the Law School Prof. Gower will teach a section of Corporations I and give a seminar in Problems of the Management-Shareholder Relationship.

After an absence of six years, Prof. Milton Katz has returned to the Law School, this time to assume the duties of Director of International Legal Studies. His many activities since leaving Harvard have included a tour of duty as E.C.A. Ambassador, assisting on the Marshall Plan program, and serving as Associate Director of the Ford Foundation. A fuller treatment of his background will be found in this week's "Gallery."

Donald F. Turner has been given a three-year appointment as Assistant Professor of Law. He holds an A.B. from Northwestern University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Economics from Harvard. After service with the Navy in the South Pacific he took his LL.B. at Yale.

(See FACULTY on page four)

School Builds New Austin Courtroom Over The Summer

The bulk of the heavy work on the new courtroom in Austin Hall has been completed over the summer, according to an announcement by Dean Griswold made to the members of the first-year class at their first official meeting held Sunday, Sept. 19, in Paine Hall. Despite the completion of the heavy work it will be several weeks before the room on the second floor of Austin Hall will be ready for use. During this time the building will continue to be used for classes.

Effective Utilization

The new courtroom is designed to permit the more effective utilization of the space formerly occupied by the reading room in Austin Hall. Stabilization of enrollment since the immediate post-war period has removed the necessity of maintaining a duplicate library, and the Austin reading room has recently been used only as a study room. Langdell Hall has, in the meantime, been desperately crowded. The reorganization will permit the space formerly occupied by the court room in Langdell Hall to be used as a large meeting room for seminars and conferences with the eastern two-thirds available as a library work space for the receipt and cataloging of new books.

The cost of all these alterations, between three and four hundred thousand dollars, will be advanced by the University and is to be paid back out of the

(See COURTROOM on page three)

RECORD STAFF

All new members of the Record staff will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the staff room at the Record offices, 23 Everett St. Persons interested in joining the staff who were unable to attend the smoker are invited to attend this meeting.

Any new staff member who cannot possibly attend should notify Herb Wasserman, UN 4-4158 or Chas. Talbot, UN 4-6891.

Scott Resumes Harvard Post After Lecturing At Oxford

During the Trinity term at Oxford, an American, Austin Scott, gave a series of lectures on the law of Trusts. At Oxford, attendance at lectures is even more optional than it is at Harvard, most of the



Austin W. Scott

intensive work being done in private tutorial sessions. Nevertheless, a sizeable group would gather at 10 in the morning to hear Scott lecture on the English law, making occasional references to the American cases.

700 Alumni Hear Welch At Luncheon In Chicago



L. to r. at the alumni luncheon during the A.B.A. Convention are Robert N. Miller, Hon. Harold M. Stephens, Erwin N. Griswold, Benjamin F. Goldstein; (standing), Joseph N. Welch, Hon. Shackelford Miller, Jr.

The Harvard Law School Association continued its practice of having its annual luncheon coincide with the American Bar Association Convention this summer. During the week of August 16 to 20 over 700 members of the Association joined lawyers, judges, and law teachers from other universities throughout the country to attend the A.B.A. annual convention in Chicago.

The H.L.S.A. luncheon was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Aug. 18. Representing the 20 affiliated associations making up the parent H.L.S.A. were vice-presidents and members of the Council of the H.L.S.A. Among those present were Martin J. Dinkelspiel, LL.B. '23, Harry L. Dunn, LL.B. '21, and James C. Sheppard, LL.B. '24, from California; Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., LL.B. '41, from Tennessee; Paul Carrington, LL.B. '17, and George E. Ray, LL.B. '35 from Texas; Walter T. Fisher, LL.B. '17 and Benjamin F. Goldstein, LL.B. '17 from Illinois; E. Smythe Gambrell, LL.B. '22, Georgia; John Raeburn Green, LL.B. '17, Missouri; Paul F. Hellmuth, LL.B. '43, Massachusetts; Robert N. Miller, LL.B. '06 and William A. Sutherland, LL.B. '17, District of Columbia; James L. Oakes LL.B. '47, Vermont; Kurt F. Pantzer, LL.B. '17 and Stanley E. Raymer, LL.B. '33, Indiana, and Vincent Starzinger, LL.B. '13, Iowa.

High Attendance

Attendance was the highest in the 32-year history of the luncheons. Only the 1953 luncheon held in Cambridge saw more members in attendance. Chairman of the luncheon was Benjamin F. Goldstein. President of the H.L.S.A. of Chicago. The principal speakers were Dean Erwin N. Griswold and Joseph N. Welch, former Vice President of the Association and more recently special Counsel for the Army in the Army-McCarthy hearings.

New Attitude Hit

Mr. Welch spoke generally on the effect the hearings had on himself. Although refrained from going into great detail concerning the issues involved because the controversy has yet to be settled he did offer his opinion on the psychological attitude now emerging in the United States. He stated that this attitude is characterized principally by fear and hate. In noting his concern about the excesses of these emotions he said that "anyone who fans those emotions to a white heat, I think may be doing this

(See ALUMNI on page three)

B. S. A. Sets Oct. 5 Deadline For Law Clubs To Organize

With the first round of Ames scheduled to begin sometime about the middle of October for first-year students, the Board of Student Advisers wishes to announce that the deadline for student-formed clubs is Tuesday, Oct. 5. Those who desire to be placed together in a Board-formed club will be accommodated, but they must present their request, in writing, to the Board before Oct. 5. After that the Board will form clubs from unaffiliated students without regard for individual preferences.

Once again, to acquaint students with the workings of Langdell Library and introduce them to the intricacies of legal research, the Board will present its technical epic, "Case In Point." While it does not have even the most remote chance for an Academy Award nomination, this movie should prove to be of great value to the student. It will be shown on Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., and again at 8.30 p.m., both showing to be in Langdell South Middle.

(See BOARD on page three)

Honor Groups Pick New Men

Dennis G. Lyons, 3L of Passaic, N. J., and William D. Andrews, 3L of Pelham, N. Y., have repeated their achievements of last year by once again winning the Sears Prizes. The prizes are \$500 each and awarded one each to the two students receiving the highest averages in the second year and the two students receiving the highest averages in the first year. The latter prizes were won by Paul M. Bator, 2L of New York City, and W. Loeber Landau, 2L of New Orleans.

Law Review

The *Harvard Law Review* has added 32 editors to its staff, seven chosen from the present third-year class. While the *Review* followed the same procedure for choosing its new editors as in the past five years, there was some disappointment among the present third-year class when it was discovered that some of its members, although receiving averages of 77, had failed to make the *Review*. The reason for this was the large number of high averages in the second-year examinations last June. Since it is the *Review's* practice to choose about four students on the basis of their second-year grades alone and another four according to the average of their first- and second-year grades, it is quite possible for a student to be fifth in his class measured by second-year grades alone yet, because of low grades in his first year, to rank in the thirties cumulatively, with the result that he may not be eligible for the *Review*.

While the system is not new, its effect has not been felt before since students of high rank in the second year have also ranked sufficiently near the top in the first year to preclude the problem's arising.

There are only seven law men from the present third-year class instead of the eight for which the system provides because one of the invitees declined. This is offset by an extra editor from the second year, occasioned by the drafting of one invitee and a tie for twenty-sixth position.

Board of Student Advisers

The Board of Student Advisers has nine new members, all chosen from the present second-year class. Monroe H. Freedman, LL.B. '54, replaces Charles H. Randall, Jr., LL.B. '50 as Faculty Assistant in Charge of the Ames Competition.

Because of the advance of John A. Kaufmann, 3L of New York City, to *Law Review*, Peter L. Albrecht, 3L of New York City, is now Assistant Chairman; Gerald M. Gura, 3L also of New York City, has taken over Mr. Albrecht's former duties as First Year Administrative Chairman.

The Legal Aid Bureau added 25 men to its staff. Six are members of the third-year class.

New Review Editors

The new editors of the *Law Review* from the third-year class are: Joseph A. Califano, Jr., of New York City; John A. Kaufmann of New York City; John H. Noble of Webster Groves, Mo.; James E. Ratcliff, Jr. of Pineville, La.; Fred M. Ringel of Brunswick, Georgia; and David A. Sutherland of Cambridge.

From the second-year class: Paul M. Bator of New York City; Albert I. Borowitz of Watertown, Robert T. Cole of Laurelton, N. Y.; Joseph S. Ehrman, Jr. of Shorewood, Wis.; Richard D. Esbenschade of Port Clinton, Ohio; John C. Fontaine of Ridgewood, N. J.; Robert A. Girard of Withrop, Wash.; Ray H. Greenblatt of Milwaukee; Charles O. Howard of Minneapolis; Carl I. Kanter of Danbury, Conn.; W. Loeber Landau of New Orleans; Walter F. Leinhardt

(See HONORS on page four)

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The Harvard Law School Record

Published weekly on Thursdays for twelve weeks of each term by *The Harvard Law School Record Corporation*, 23 Everett St., Cambridge 38, Massachusetts subscription price: \$2.00 per term mailed, \$4.00 per year (24 issues); student subscription \$1.50 per term mailed \$1.00 per term distributed at the Law School; Individual copies \$.10 each at the Law School; \$.20 each mailed. Business and Editorial Offices, 23 Everett St., Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Telephone KIRKland 7-7600, extension 447.

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Entered as second-class matter November 19, 1946, at the post office in Boston, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

For An Organized Bar

During this past summer a significant event in the history of the organized bar in America took place at Chicago, for at its annual convention, the American Bar Association dedicated the American Bar Center. It was more than a fund-raising achievement for it symbolized the new and necessary orientation of the profession.

This new orientation is designed to attract lawyers of all ages and backgrounds into the organized bar and to encourage an active interest on their part in a program of education, service, and self-discipline. The basic duty of the profession is threefold: to society, to the courts, and to his client; and the Center is dedicated to the philosophy of a responsible, thoughtful bar fulfilling that duty.

Many of the American bar's problems are well set out in a very readable and time saving summary of the extensive "Survey of the Legal Profession," a monumental task which has been going on for seven years. The summary was published last spring and is entitled "The American Lawyer." Aside from the usual statistics and geographical data, this work makes a significant contribution to the mass of literature by and for members of the profession. It embodies the underlying philosophy of the Survey and presents a vivid picture of basic problems facing the bar, such as improving public relations, and expanding legal aid, lawyer referral and public defender services.

The underlying theme of the Survey was that the lawyer could best express himself individually, and as a group by active participation in his local and national bar association. It argues that only too often the profession has been wrongly criticized for lack of sincerity because of an uninformed public, and selfish escapism on the part of individuals. The Survey continues to develop the idea of practicing preventive law, a see-your-lawyer-first philosophy, as well as explaining how many cities have developed good inexpensive legal services for the poor.

An early formed, and continuing affiliation with the organized bar is realized to be the most practical way of meeting these problems, and the completion of the American Bar Association Center is acknowledgment that the American lawyer has resolved to do so.

No Smoking?

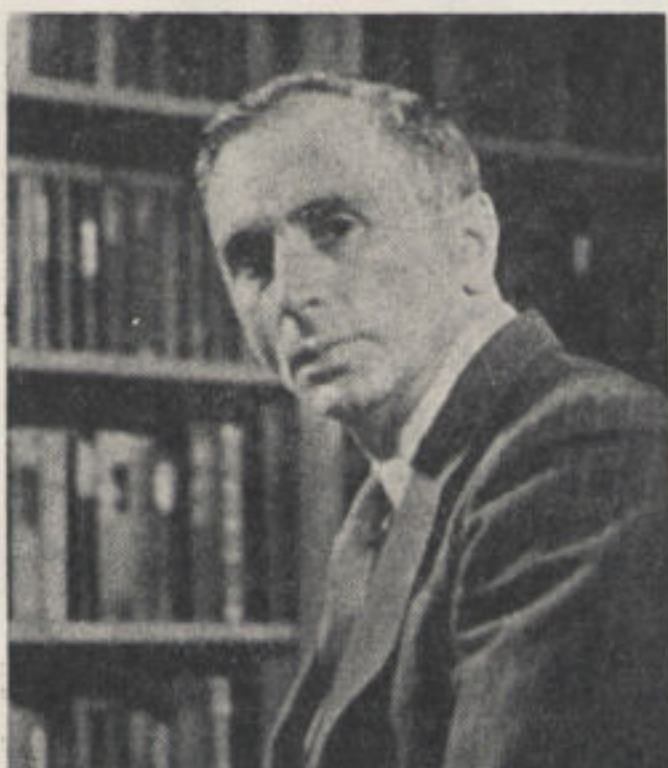
Upon returning to class this fall, many former students were surprised by the summer renovations in Langdell and Austin Halls. We are assured and expect that the new courtroom in Austin Hall will be distinguished and effective a room for moot court. But the many smokers in our school were distressed to learn that they were going to lose the smoking privileges that they had formerly enjoyed in Austin as well as the extra study space.

In view of this they have suggested that some section of Langdell Hall be made available for smoking and in addition that the Root Room be kept open in the evenings.

While libraries are the topic, we might mention here that many students have leveled adverse criticism at those forming the policy of the Root Room. This room, while providing a more relaxed reading atmosphere, is currently closed in the evenings, when the library is most populated.

Gallery

MILTON KATZ
Professor of Law
Harvard Law School



Professor Milton Katz has said that his greatest interest lies in playing an integral part in the life processes of America. He believes one can play such a part in the law. "The law, after all, is most important as a sort of social lubricant, changing with the people."

He personally has given life to this statement through his distinguished career in legal education and in government. He has striven to vitalize the law school program, so that today's students will be prepared for problems which they will encounter in a changed society 15 or 20 years hence. Prior to his most recent public service with E.C.A., Professor Katz served with Professor Lon Fuller on the Law School's Committee on Legal Education, which primarily concerned itself with these problems.

He believes the law school has a threefold responsibility: first, to the students—basic instruction in the use of the tools of their profession; then, to the nation and individual communities—furnishing them with men aware of and equipped to assume their responsibilities for public service; and finally, to the Law—to be a source of creative endeavor.

The Law School must make its students aware of the need to look ahead, to understand better their position in modern society.

Harvard College Graduate

Professor Katz graduated from Harvard College in 1927, and from the Law School in 1931. He was an editor of the *Review* for two years.

After a year as legal secretary to Judge Julian W. Mack of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, he became an attorney with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In 1933 he became Assistant Counsel, Member of the Advisory Council, and Special Assistant to the Administrator of the National Recovery Administration. After two years under the Blue Eagle, Professor Katz was appointed Executive Assistant to the Chairman and Special Counsel of the S.E.C. which position he held until 1938. Then he became Special Assistant to the Attorney General in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice. In 1939, the Law School invited him to come here as lecturer, and in 1940 he was appointed a full professor. Professor Katz was appointed Byrne Professor of Administrative Law in 1948, a chair formerly held by Justice Felix Frankfurter and former Dean James M. Landis.

This summer, after an absence of six years, Professor Katz rejoined the faculty as Director of International Legal Studies, and Professor of

Law. His work will center in the School's developing program of international legal studies.

Absent Six Years

Mr. Katz left Cambridge in 1948 for public service in Europe, and returned by way of California and New York. He served as United States Special Representative in Europe, with the rank of Ambassador. As such, he was the chief executive of the Marshall Plan in Europe. Concurrently, he served as the United States' member of the Defense Financial and Economic Committee under the North Atlantic Treaty; and as Chief of the United States' delegation to the Economic Commission for Europe.

In July 1951, Mr. Katz resigned from his governmental duties and joined the Ford Foundation as Associate Director. For two years he lived and worked in Pasadena, California, where the foundation maintained its headquarters. In the fall of 1953 when the Foundation's headquarters were moved to New York, he moved east with his family. He continues as an advisory associate with the Foundation.

Professor Katz is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and an elected director of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Towards Stability

"The major problems of the next few decades," professor Katz predicted, "will be those of keeping world peace, and of balancing the respective roles of government and business in a stable yet dynamic economy." His efforts in the past have been devoted to this goal, and he has played a major part in the effectuation of our nation's policy in his long years of public service.

Present Duties

In announcing Mr. Katz's return as Director of International Legal Studies, Dean Griswold said: "Mr. Katz will direct a rapidly growing program of instruction and research focused on problems of political order and of economic development in the free world. Research now in progress is concerned with problems affecting Latin America, Europe, India, and Israel. Special attention is being given to trade and investment."

A major project in cooperation with the Federal Government, especially with tax problems of underdeveloped countries, and provides special training for their tax administrators. Instruction in international legal problems provides an opportunity for American and British Commonwealth law students, trained in common law systems, to work effectively with lawyers trained in the European and other legal systems. The school is serving increasing numbers of advanced students in law from abroad.

Though currently being shifted about from office to office as a result of the Langdell renovations, Professor Katz will soon settle down as a regular part of the Harvard scene. Students and faculty alike welcome back one who has so distinguished himself in the service of our country.

Off the Record

NO LONGER ONE

When the little woman goes through her husband's trousers pockets or he rifles her purse for beer money, then and there the aggrieved party calls the police. In a Brooklyn, New York, case it was held that neither could be accused of stealing from the other due to "unity of property." But the Appellate Division reversed, saying "husband and wife are no longer one."

(N. Y. World Telegram-Sun, June 15, 1954.)

Sub Judice

DUMBBELLS AND CARROT STRIPS

In a suit by the City Bank Farmers' Trust Co. against Bernarr MacFadden, the Trust Co. sought to obtain judicial settlement of its account as trustee and prayed that Mr. MacFadden, pursuant to the terms of the separation agreement with his wife, Mary, be required to pay deficits into the trust account.

Adverse Publicity?

In his answer the defendant alleged that paragraph 9 of the trust agreement, disallowing adverse publicity by either him or his wife, was violated by Mary MacFadden. In collaboration with Emile Gauvreau, Mary wrote a book entitled "Dumbbells and Carrot Strips, the Story of Bernarr MacFadden," copyrighted and published about April 20, 1953. This book being the main and practically entire evidence of alleged breach of agreement, had to be read and considered judicially to decide the issue which it raised. Mr. Justice Hammer of the New York Supreme Court said, "It adds nothing to mental or literary culture, and exhibits bad manners and worse taste. Despite its attempted abuse, opprobrium, irony and sarcasm, the book portrays MacFadden, together with his ways of life, actions, teachings and assertions of knowledge concerning the body, its care, improvement and health superior to that of medical science and its practitioners, which to many appeared as idiosyncrasies, as a highly successful physical culturist, persistent and zealous. . . ."

Bernarr Blasted Mary First

Showing prior breaches of paragraph 9, Mary asserted that the provisions was nullified. In 1947, Bernarr had submitted to an interview in the *American Weekly*. The article followed their divorce proceedings. In addition to the context, there were pictures of MacFadden standing on his head, a photo of Mary, entitled "Once a British swimming champion and beauty contest winner," amongst others. Bernarr charged that Mary wanted to be "constantly loaded down with jewelry," and that she accused him of running around with other women. Once he asserted, he visited her after separation and she searched for a gun. Not finding one, Mary lunged a razor box at him and broke two teeth.

Mary accused Bernarr of endangering their nine children. She counterclaimed, "they were guinea pigs for the development of his crack-pot ideas, and on occasions, he did not hesitate to exploit them for commercial purposes, and as a means of satisfying his extreme egotism." She claimed he had them dance outdoors on wintry days in flimsy clothing and ordered one child dipped in cold water daily.

Resents "Crack-pot" Label

Bernarr resented Mary's use of the term "crack-pot ideas." He stated, "It was my crack-pot idea that caused continuous effort on my part to try and induce her to stop gaining in weight. Her weight when we first married was 145 pounds—about the same as mine. I would judge it is about 100 pounds greater by this time. When she appeared in court in New Jersey a few years ago, in answer to assault charges against her housekeeper, a newspaper article referred to her as weighing 300 pounds—I am quite sure this was an exaggeration."

Held: Defenses of Bernarr MacFadden were dismissed and he was required to pay the trust deficit. The husband's publicity here allowed the wife's counter-publicity. (*New York Law Journal*, April 5, 1954, Supreme Court Special Term.)

Thanks to Irving R. M. Panzer, '40.

"THE LAW IS A ASS"

Superior Court Judge Donald M. McLean of Hillside, New Jersey, retired from the bench on March 18. At that time, Judge McLean celebrated his 70th birthday. On March 17 he had handed down decisions in a number of cases. One of these awarded a separate maintenance judgment, including \$300 a week alimony, for the wife of a former mayor of Deal, N. J.

One Day Too Late

The former mayor's counsel brought up the issue that Judge McLean actually reached 70 the day before his birthday anniversary—March 17, and therefore his ruling of that date should be nullified.

The wife's attorney retorted, "Reason has long since replaced this old legal concept. . . . The law is not supposed to be an ass." (According to the *Elizabeth Daily Journal*, this was a reference to Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," in which Mr. Bumble says: "If the law supposes that . . . the law is a ass, a idiot.")

(*Elizabeth Daily Journal*, April, 1954.)

Thanks to Alexander C. Hoagland, Jr., '55.



"It's all part of a campaign to make the Law School more livable."

Harvard Defenders School's Story To Choose 13 Men Told By Leach From Second Year

Within a few weeks the Harvard Voluntary Defenders will award membership and Gannett House keys to 13 members of the second-year class. The men selected are to begin intensive training in October and will take full charge of Defender activities next April. During the training period the new members will work closely with the present staff of 13 third-year men.

Visit Jails

The Voluntary Defenders cooperate with the Boston Voluntary Defenders Committee in providing legal assistance to defendants in criminal cases who can not pay counsel fees. Student counsel make daily visits to Suffolk and Middlesex County Jails to interview prisoners requesting aid. Following the interview, the counsel may make further investigation of the defendant's case to gather evidence in his behalf. The Defenders then compile a complete report on the case and turn the information over to the Boston Committee for trial preparation.

Aid Boston Group

The Harvard Voluntary Defenders also assist the Boston Committee by representing defendants in the District Courts and by aiding occasionally in Superior Court trials. At the request of the Boston Committee, student counsel also carry out legal research and interview prisoners at state institutions who seek to appeal their convictions.

The Defenders select new members on the basis of written applications and oral interviews. Second-year students may obtain more details of Defender activities and requirements for membership at the candidates meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Langdell South.

School's Story Told By Leach

W. Barton Leach, Story Professor of Law, addressed a large Coffee Hour gathering Tuesday afternoon in Harkness. He spoke about the history of Harvard Law School.

The embryo of the school was formed in 1778 when the will of Isaac Royall left 2000 acres of land to Harvard. From 1781 to 1816 nothing was done.

In 1816 the College hired Isaac Parker as professor. He remained until 1827, when his resignation was requested.

At that time Joseph Story, an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, became the head of the Law School. It was from Story that Harvard Law School has inherited its soul.

The period from 1848 to 1870 was one of downhill motion. Joel Parker, "precise, minute, and involved to the point of obscurity," was dean. A student would pay tuition for two years, attend classes, and then receive his degree.

In 1870, Charles William Elliot, Harvard's new President, appointed Christopher Columbus Langdell as dean. Langdell at once put the case system into effect, whereupon many of the faculty and students in dissatisfaction defected to Boston University.

Roscoe Pound became Dean in 1915. Among the many notable members of the faculty at that time was Edward H. "Bull" Warren, a magnificent character, who when addressing his first-year classes would say, "look well to the right, look well to the left: at the end of the year one of you will not be here."

In 1936 James Landis became Dean. He was a New Dealer, a confidante of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In 1946 Erwin N. Griswold became dean.

Alumni Notes

LL.B. '29—Earl R. Hoover made the Memorial Day address at the tomb of President James A. Garfield on May 31. The following weekend he flew to Des Moines, Iowa where he addressed the state convention of the Iowa State Bar Association.

LL.B. '34—Stuart T. Saunders was appointed Vice President and General Counsel by the Board of Directors of Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

LL.B. '35—Stanley L. Kaufman announces the opening of an office for the general practice of law in Westport, Conn.

LL.B.—'38—Samuel Efron has become a member of the firm of Surrey, Karasik & Gould. The firm will continue the practice of general and tax law under the name of Surrey, Karasik, Gould & Efron at its present address in Washington, D. C.

LL.B. '40—James B. McMillan has become a member of the firm of Helms & Mullis in Charlotte, N. C.

LL.B. '42—Edward A. Smith announces the opening of his offices for the general practice of law in Kansas City, Mo.

LL.B. '43 ('46)—William P. Reiss, having resigned as Assistant Attorney General of New Jersey, has resumed membership in the firm of Pitney, Hardin & Ward of Newark, New Jersey.

LL.B. '48—Julius A. Leetham has been appointed Regional Counsel for the Small Business Administration, in Los Angeles.

LL.B. '53—Jerry Fink and David Fink have become members of the firm of Fink and Jennings in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

LL.B. '50—Charles M. Cahn, Jr., became a partner in Blades and Rosenfeld in Baltimore, Maryland.

BOARD—(Continued)

Richard Heath, 3L of New York City, Facts Chairman, continuing the policies instituted last year, has placed the emphasis on writing contemporary-issue cases located when possible in a single jurisdiction instead of in the beloved Commonwealth of Ames. The Board is attempting to replace the old equity and property cases which formerly filled the Board files. The emphasis is on giving second-year students cases of the type which they will face in the actual practice of law. With this in view, advance sheets from every appellate court in the country are being scrutinized for new case ideas. Cases now in the process of production range from subjects involving the new tax code and the school segregation to patent cases.

Miles Alexander, 3L of Hempstead, N. Y., Second Year Administrative Chairman, has announced that all qualifying round arguments will be run on the reply-brief system which received favorable comment when used in first-year arguments last spring. The Board feels that this system is not only more realistic, but leads to a more direct clash of arguments. The appellant's brief will be due 15 days from the date of case issuance; the appellee's brief will be required a week later; and then the appellant will have the option of presenting an answering brief within five days.

All second-year clubs must be organized by Oct. 1.

As usual, a faculty member, a Boston attorney, and a high-ranking third-year student will be the judges. Most of the attorneys will be graduates of the Law School.

SQUASH RACKETS

Largest Variety in New England

Tennis & Squash Shop

67A Mt. AUBURN ST. CAMBRIDGE

Opp. Lowell House — TR 6-5417

COURTROOM—(Continued)

receipts of the Harvard Law School Fund. On the basis of recent experience this should take from two to three years. In his report to the President of the University for 1953-54 the Dean expressed the school's indebtedness to its alumni for the support which has made the renovation possible.

New Seminar Rooms

In addition to the court room in Austin Hall, which will provide more seats than the one presently in Langdell, the alterations will make possible the provision of a number of seminar rooms and offices in the space previously occupied by the stacks. The offices will be utilized by the six Teaching Fellows. Removal of the librarian's office and library work rooms to the space now occupied by the court room in Langdell Hall will also do much to relieve the present acute shortage of space for the library staff.

ALUMNI—(Cont.)

country a disservice . . . It is not necessary for us to hate as much as it seems to me we do. hatred is [a] bad diet and I must say that I think a steady and prolonged diet of fear and hate might well destroy us."

In addition to the Council members and Vice Presidents the other persons at the head table were Clarence H. Ross, LL.B. '25, and Karl C. Williams, Illinois; The Honorable Harold Montelle Stephens, Washington, D. C.; The Honorable Shackelford Miller, Jr., Kentucky; Reginald H. Smith; William H. King, Jr., Illinois; and Karl E. Seyfarth.

The Association used a new method to select persons to sit at the head table. All were alumni who were devoting their lives to the law—either as teacher, judge, or practicing lawyer, and who had established distinct individual identification by title related to the Law School, alumni, or public life.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL RINGS

for Grads & Undergrads

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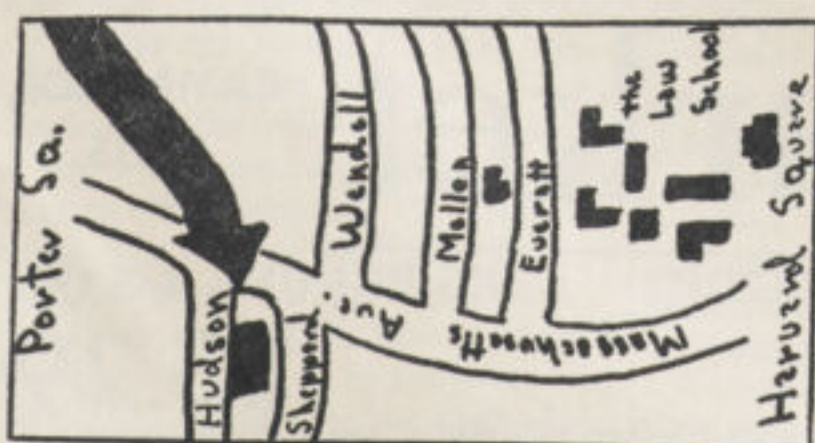
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Bull & Bear Club Meets This Friday At 2 In Harkness

The Bull & Bear Club of the Harvard Law School will hold its first meeting on Friday, at 2 p.m., in the large meeting room of Harkness Commons. The speaker will be Mr. John Huhn, a partner in Bache & Co., a large brokerage house, who is coming up from New York City to address the Club on "The Market Outlook."

The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend. Those desiring to become members may join at that time.

Club's Goal

The Club is an organization of students interested in investment and finance. Last year's speakers included Merrill Griswold, Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Investors' Trust; James Barr Ames, III, Attorney; Benjamin Graham, Security Analyst; and Louis Gilbert, professional minority shareholder.

Mr. Huhn's talk should be especially valuable to members planning to participate in the Club's Investment Contest. A capital appreciation of over \$22,000 on the original \$50,000 sum was realized by last year's top winners. All funds are, of course, hypothetical.

REGISTRATION—(Continued)

sity of Wisconsin, Barnard, C.C.N.Y., and Suffolk College, Boston.

The entering class ranges in age from 19 to 35 years, with 22 the median. About a third of the group is 24 years or older, with 190 men, or 35 per cent, veterans of Korea or World War II. Ninety-two men had been accepted for previous classes, but had to postpone their law study until after military service.

100 Scholarships

A record total of 100 scholarships was reported for the newcomers, with over \$70,000 being awarded in Law School, University, or other scholarships.

The admissions committee screened 1710 applications, a record high for Harvard. As in previous years, college records and law school admission test scores were considered by the committee which consisted of Vice Dean Livingston Hall, Professor W. Covington Hardee, and Assistant Dean Louis A. Toepfer.

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HONORS—(Continued)

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B. S. A. Members

The new Board of Student Advisers members, all 2L, are: John L. Arrington of Pawhuska, Okla.; Clive J. Davis of Bayside, N. Y.; Nancy H. Goldring of New York City; Gerald W. Gorman, Kansas City, Mo.; Alan D. Hakes of Longmeadow; Paul F. Marx of Beverly Hills, Calif.; John R. Oleson of Hartford, Wis.; Robert S. Ryan of Montclair, N. J.; and Hershel Shanks of Sharon, Pa.

Legal Aid Staff

On the Legal Aid Bureau staff are the following third-year men: Lewis R. Baron of Chicago; Alvin H. Baum of Highland Park, Ill.; Donald A. Giannella of Patterson, N. J.; David G. Hayhurst of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Kenneth F. Phillips of New York City; John E. Robson of Winnetka, Ill.

From the second-year class: Jack Adelman, Teaneck, N. J.; George F. Bason, Jr. of Chapel Hill, N. C.; John A. Corry of Springfield, Ohio; Harry A. Davenport of Waltham; Ernest D. Fiore of Trenton, N. J.; William R. B. J. V. Herridge of Ottawa, Ont., Canada; Manley O. Hudson, Jr. of Cambridge; Kenneth A. Korb of Cambridge; Richard O. Loengard, Jr. of New York City; John L. Moore, Jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Stephen R. Petschek of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Robert Rosenman of New York City; Stanton P. Sender of Seattle, Wash.; William S. Stern of Lowell; Ralph J. Temple of Miami, Fla.; Arthur C. Tendler of Washington, D. C.; Don Wallace, Jr. of New York City; Monte J. Wallace of Larchmont, N. Y.; and Paul H. Zalecki, Toledo, Ohio.

NEWS IN BRIEF

COFFEE HOUR

The Harvard Law School Coffee Hour Committee has announced its officers for this year. Elected in June, just prior to the close of school last year, the officers listed below will serve for the balance of the present school year. Those elected are Raymond E. King, 3L of Boston, Chairman; Joseph O. Losos, 3L of University City, Mo., Vice-Chairman, and Sheldon L. Berens, 2L, Secretary-Treasurer.

PERIODICAL

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York is making available, free of charge to Harvard Law students, *The Guaranty Survey*. This is a monthly publication containing opinions and summarizations of news and trends in economic matters. Students wishing to receive it should address their requests to *The Guaranty Survey*, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York 15, N. Y.

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FACULTY—(Continued)

where he was Editor-in-Chief of vol. 59 of the *Yale Law Journal*, receiving the Peres prize for outstanding student contribution to vols. 58 and 59. He graduated cum laude in 1950. Following a clerkship with Mr. Justice Clark he became associated with a Washington, D.C., law firm. Mr. Turner will teach Government Regulation of Business and a section of Contracts.

David R. Herwitz is Assistant Professor of Law for 1954-55, replacing Professor W. Covington Hardee, who is on leave for the academic year. He will teach Professor Hardee's sections of Corporations I, Accounting, and Agency.

Mr. Herwitz received his S.B. from M.I.T. and his LL.B. (m.c.l.) from Harvard. While at the Law School he served on the Board of Student Advisers and the *Review*. He has been an attorney with the Tax Court in Washington, a Teaching Fellow in the Law School, a practitioner in Boston, and a member of the faculty of Northeastern University School of Law.

John A. King, Jr., replaces William S. Barnes as Secretary of International Legal Studies and Director of Graduate and Foreign Student Affairs. Mr. Barnes having assumed the post of Director of the World Tax Series. Mr. King is a graduate of Harvard College ('40) and the Law School ('48).

During the war Mr. King was an intelligence officer with the Manhattan Engineer District and has witnessed the tests of atomic bombs at Kwajalein and Bikini. He has also served with the Central Intelligence Agency. In 1952 he spent a year studying modern European history at Oxford.

Harold W. Horowitz has been appointed Ezra Ripley Thayer Teaching Fellow for 1954-55. A native Californian, Mr. Horowitz received his A.B. from the University of California at Los Angeles and, after service with the Air Force, his LL.B. (m.c.l.) from Harvard, where he was on the Board of Student Advisers and the *Review*. Returning to California he took his LL.M. at the University of Southern California where, following a period of practice, he has been an Associate Professor of Law and Assistant Director of the graduate program, as well as Associate Faculty Editor of the *Southern California Law Review*. Here he will teach a section of Commercial Law.

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SCOTT—(Continued)

Dean, in conference, assumed a student was knocking and asked him to wait. Scott knocked once again and finally was forced to barge in, grab a gown, and run off to a waiting class. The students too are required to wear gowns, and, in proper fashion, are not admitted into examinations without white tie and gown.

Commenting upon the English system of legal education, Professor Scott feels it is geared more to giving the student a general education and a "feel" for the law, as opposed to the more technical training offered in this country. The student, should he become barrister or solicitor, learns most of his law in practice. To become a solicitor, one has to

be an apprentice for a few years and then pass a required examination. The barrister must take his dinners at the Inn and pass his examination prior to coming before the bar.

Lectured Elsewhere

While in England, Scott also delivered occasional lectures at Cambridge, the University of London, and Queen's University, at Belfast, Ireland. Before leaving England, Oxford University conferred on Professor Scott the honorary degree of D.C.L. Scott then went on to Salzburg, joining several members of the Harvard faculty already there, where he delivered lectures on the law of Trusts to students from all over Europe. Currently, Professor Scott may be found pacing the platform of Austin North once more.

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