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COVER: Hsieh-Chai, the statue of the goat located in the foyer of the new law building. See page 17 for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHY CREDITS
Peter Dechert cover
Robert P. Lawry, ‘66 page 1, 2
Frank Ross page 3, 4, 10, 13, 17
Walter Holt page 6, 7
James D. Evans, Jr. page 8
Cortland V. D. Hubbard page 8
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Michaelsmas term is over. The city of Oxford, a restless network of activity during the previous nine weeks, lies bare and almost silent. Continuity, however, is stronger than the apparent change. Century-old towers rise indomitably amid countless tiny shops; the sky, a shade darker than yesterday, remains a bleak grey; outside, another shower begins and ends and begins again; while inside, the sweated students still cling close to small electric heaters, still dine on dreadful steak and kidney pies and the staples, chips and green peas.

There is a somewhat more noticeable change in the academic atmosphere. Countless libraries stand idle as don and student alike seek the sun of Southern Spain, the massive ski slopes of Switzerland or the surge and swirl of Paris. I push off for Chambley, France, in a few days, there to spend my “holiday” with Captain and Mrs. David J. Lawry. The American Air Base at Chambley is one of the last to close in Gaullist France, and my brother will help to close it in late January. It will be an excellent chance to visit Paris, perhaps even to venture to Brussels, the Hague or Geneva. Like all the others I will take my camera; yet here, too, continuity will be maintained; my luggage is stuffed with books.

I came to Oxford less than three months ago as a Gowen fellow, intent upon a year’s study in the abstruse world of legal philosophy. I am attached to University College, one of the nearly fifty independent colleges loosely grouped together as Oxford University. The core of my studies centers around H. L. A. Hart, Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford. This brilliant, kindly, energetic gentleman with his great sweep of salt and pepper hair, was a barrister in London for ten years before returning to Oxford as a don in philosophy. He is a senior fellow at University College, and has held his chair since 1954. My academic end is a Diploma in Law, a research degree conferred on the basis of a thesis and an oral defense. My subject, a direct outgrowth of a larger interest in the twin concepts of legal and moral obligation, is civil disobedience. Towards this end, I meet with Professor Hart in his room at “Univ” once a fortnight, and we talk and argue about the reading I have done during the previous period. These sessions are similar to the tutorials that undergraduates engage in, though there is a marked difference in flexibility and in the fact that I have enormous leeway in directing the flow of my own work. Hart himself shows a personal concern for those working under him; and his interest in others couples with immense scholarship, a penetrating mind and a charming humility in manner which endears him to don and student alike.

This past term I worked in three courses aside from my research and discussion time with Professor Hart. The first was a series of lectures delivered by Hart on “Rights and Duties”; the second, a joint seminar conducted partly by Hart on “Sociological Evidence for Political and Legal Theories”; the third, a seminar on the “Common Market” given by a team of scholars headed by Professor of Comparative Law Otto Kahn-Freund. This latter course and the ones I shall be taking in International Law next term are so much icing on the cake for me. Basically I came for jurisprudence, and for Hart.

I am not a professional philosopher; nor do I aspire to be one. After my year at Oxford, I shall return...
to my native Pittsburgh and to private practice with the firm of Eckert, Seamans & Cherin. Still, I consider my year here integral to my professional career. Why? If I may curtail that necessarily detailed answer by resorting to a Holmesian dictum: “Theory is the most important part of the dogma of the law, as the architect is the most important man who takes part in the building of a house.” And, if I might borrow a phrase so often utilized by Professor Louis Schwartz, lawyers in America are the “architects of society.” If Holmes’ words have bite at all, the connection between my ultimate concerns and this immersion in jurisprudence should be clear.

But I began by stressing continuity. Let me return to that.

It is impossible to describe in an article of this length the set of mixed feelings I am attempting to unravel concerning the methodology of philosophy. The Oxford philosophers stress linguistic analysis; they conceive their roles largely as unscramblers of confused concepts brought about by the inaccurate use of words. R. M. Hare, Professor of Moral Philosophy at Oxford, conceives Ethics, for example, as “the logical study of the language of morals.” On the other hand, the philosophy I did as an undergraduate at Fordham College, was decidedly metaphysical in nature; and the metaphysician, interested in being as such, feels akin to the poet who says:

“...one has only learnt to get the better of words
For the thing one no longer has to say...”

There was a buffer between these two worlds; the buffer was the Pennsylvania Law School. It was there that the metaphysician began to see how fact, opinion and belief are often hopelessly confused within the framework of a single statement. The painful process going on here at Oxford is largely one of separating out the empirically verifiable from other, more subtle though still important, appeals to intuition, to logic, to experience, perhaps even to faith—faith if not in transcendence, then perhaps in man himself or the capacities of his mind. Surprisingly I find, after the labors of dissection, that remarkable similarities obtain. This is true particularly in the more practical applications of philosophy. Slowly a process of assimilation goes on. I call it continuity; I hope its real name is growth.

II

There are fascinating differences too. The English world is one where tradition plays an important if eccentric social role. This accounts for the persistence of class distinctions incomprehensible to this American. Oxford itself is a maze of traditions, some stretching back in an unbroken line to the Middle Ages and beyond. Black robes are worn to lectures, in tutorial sessions and in dining hall. Before “second hall” in “Univ” prayers in medieval Latin are still solemnly entoned. pubs, where one learns easily to enjoy the warmer English beer or to indulge in a sweeter Shandy (lemonade and/or ginger beer added to a beer base), close at 10:30 p.m., a reminder that this was once a strictly undergraduate domain, and that the college gates locked tight at 11:00 forbidding later entry. Time has somewhat loosened the reason for the rule (most colleges shut up at midnight, but wall-scaling is a common and condoned pastime for the tardy); but once locked in by tradition rules tend to remain long after their origins have been lost in the dim past.

Culturally the city is alive. The Sadler Wells Opera Company and the Royal Ballet tumbled one upon the other in a particularly rich November. I heard Beethoven’s “Fidelio” for a paltry seven shillings (about 98 cents); and wanting to watch the wonderful Doreen Wells dance the “Swan Lake” at somewhat closer range, I paid a hardly exorbitant ten shillings each for excellent seats in the first balcony at Oxford’s New Theatre. There is drama to suit every taste, from Ben Jonson’s “Volepone” to Pirandello’s “Rules of the Game.” Among my favorite places are a number of tiny bookshoppes, literlly stuffed to overflowing with volumes. Or, feeling reverential, there is huge and stately Blackwell’s with its endless rows of book lined shelves covering three floors, and its printed welcome sign inviting the public “To ramble where you will; to handle any book; you are equally welcomed whether you come to buy or browse.”

Blackwell’s might easily stand as the symbol of
the warmth and variety of Oxford. Shopkeepers say their “thank yous” three or four times before a customer leaves with his single, inexpensive purchase; and an Englishman, as often as not, will not only offer directions to a confused foreigner, but will personally escort strangers to near-by destinations. This kindness has been extended to me in St. James Park, London, as well as on the High Street, here in ancient Oxford. But not only warmth—there is abundant variety as well. For example: I room with David Richards, a Harvard College graduate who is working for a D. Phil. in Political Theory. We share a large flat with our own kitchen facilities, and jointly decided to entertain on Thanksgiving. Our landlady, Mrs. Lowe (the wonder of Ireland, kind beyond words) informed us that we “hadn’t an idea” about cooking, and thus took it upon herself to prepare roast pheasants and ham, and the most marvelous blackberry and apple pies. Our dinner guests included a German PHD candidate from the University of Cologne who is at Oxford for research on British parliamentary debates, a Japanese foreign service officer whose first assignment is the pleasant one of two years study at Oxford, and a delightfully witty history student from tiny Mauritius. Later we were joined by other students from England and the United States, from Canada and even from South Africa. The international flavor of our Thanksgiving was not unusual. Dave and I are members of the Far Eastern Society and have been entertained in turn by friends from China, Japan and Thailand.

For recreation, I play basketball with the Oxford University team. Americans dominate the squad, but the English are beginning to warm up to the game. We recently won a tournament in which University teams from Ireland, Scotland and Wales competed. They showed us determination and zest and not a little about good sportsmanship; and, of course, taking us on in their own more familiar soccer-football or “rugger” games, they can give any American athlete a lesson in ability as well. The “amateur” spirit predominates no matter what the game.

It is cold in Oxford; and wet with endless days of rain. I look forward to the springtime when, I am told, dawn breaks at 4 a.m. and dusk falls reluctantly at 10:30 p.m. Till then, one puts up with the dampness, the starchy diet, even the lack of central heating perhaps better than he thought he might. For what matters at Oxford is the warmth of the English, the chance to meet and befriend peoples from all over the globe, the intellectual and social abundance of a rich University. What matters also is the opportunity to read, to study, to think in areas and in worlds I believe important, unfettered by day-to-day academic demands. My Gowen year is not quite three months old; it has been a packed, and I hope, a productive three months. Hilary and Trinity terms and three vacation periods remain. So deeply involved now am I with all things Oxford, that the end of this year is unthinkable. And if I have been right in assessing the past, when the day of departure comes, there will be no sharp break, and this Gowen-Yank will remain as much in Oxford as Oxford will remain in him.

SEMINAR ROOM TO BE NAMED IN MEMORY OF WALTER ALESSANDRONI

At a ceremony held at the Law School on January 6, 1967, a Seminar Room was dedicated to the memory of the late Attorney General Walter E. Alessandroni, ’38. The room is to be a part of the renovated main building. An artist’s sketch of the seminar room was exhibited at the ceremony. The memorial is being financed by generous contributions from many friends of Walter E. Alessandroni.

Sylvan M. Cohen, Chairman of the Memorial Committee presided and presented the speakers. They were Governor William W. Scranton and Arlin M. Adams, Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Dean Jefferson B. Fordham accepted on behalf of the Law School.

The speakers called attention to the great public service that Walter Alessandroni had given to his school, city, state and country during his lifetime. He had been perennial president of the Law Class of 1938, Secretary to the Mayor of Philadelphia, a member of the United States Marine Corps, director of an important housing program, Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, a United States Attorney and Attorney General of the Commonwealth.

In attendance at the ceremony were Joseph Alessandroni, Sr., father of Walter Alessandroni, other members of the family, judges, lawyers and many friends of Walter and Ethel Alessandroni, who lost their lives in an airplane crash last spring.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. Cohen presented the artist’s sketch of the Seminar Room to Mr. Joseph Alessandroni, Sr. Mr. Alessandroni accepted the sketch on behalf of the family and expressed their appreciation for all that had been done in memory of his son.
To begin with, it was an historic evening, because it was the first joint session of the Law Trustees and the Board of Managers of the Law Alumni Society. But it was also an occasion fashioned in fraud and deceit—designed to lure Jefferson B. Fordham to the Philadelphia Club that December night for the transaction of important non-existent business. The real purpose of the meeting, of course, was to express their affection, evidence their pride, and convey honor upon him.

Fifteen years ago this summer, Jefferson B. Fordham came to the Law School as its dean. He was, indeed, recruited for that position in the very same room in which he was honored. The years since have been great ones for Pennsylvania. From his arrival he has led a peaceful and highly successful revolution: the physical facilities of the Law School have been nearly made over; the last remaining phase will be hopefully completed in late 1968; the faculty have been revitalized and supplemented and are a young, imaginative, vigorous and stimulating group; the quality of students is at the highest level ever and competes very successfully with the other top law schools of the nation.

FORTY-FOUR people gathered thus in the bonds of friendship and admiration to take a brief, analytical, quizzical look at the man who has done so much for the Law School. Ernest Scott, Chairman of the Law Trustees, who, with Carroll R. Wetzel, President of the Law Alumni Society, made the arrangements, acted as toastmaster. He had assembled a trio who have held tightly to vantage points of the Dean's career to give the guests a closer look. After a few brief opening remarks and messages of good wishes from members unable to attend, Mr. Scott called upon Professor Clarence Morris, a longtime friend of the Dean's to give those assembled something of a surprise.

Professor Morris eagerly accepted the task at hand, and giving no quarter, leveled the following statement of charges against the Dean:

"My first inkling of tonight's occasion was a request that I serve as 'devil's advocate' on this occasion. The charges I have to make against Jefferson B. Fordham in his fifteenth year as dean are: (1) He is an inveterate punster. Only two days ago he perpetrated a mot that illustrates both his incorrigibility and happens to be appropriate to my assignment, i.e., 'As the sausage says, there's a little wurst in the best of us.' (2) He doesn't know when he's licked. He is the originator of the Fordham Persistence Movement. (a) He suffers from structural stress. He has foolishly believed for years that he could build a building suitable for a first ranking law school. (b) He has the temerity to think he can fight off Harvard Law School's raids on our faculty and has been able to save only four out of five of our professors that Harvard has tried to entice to Cambridge. (c) He has suffered from demophilia for years, displaying the Abou ben Adam syndrome—so much so that the American Bar Association has had to isolate him in his own special section. (3) He is overly considerate. Even young teachers at our law school are encouraged to think that they are as important as students at the University of California. Our own students know that they can divert him from his dignified deanly pursuits to talk to him about their personal, as well as their professional problems. Now that I am through with this indictment, I must confess that I would have had little stomach for acting as devil's advocate to prevent his canonization, if I were not sure that he himself, did not want to be canonized. After all, who wants to be a canon when he is already a dean."

Next, Mr. Scott called upon Professor John O. Honnold to report on the Dean's curriculum for the faculty. Actually, as part of the subterfuge, Professor Honnold was supposed to report seriously on the Curriculum of the Law School. Professor Honnold, however, did report the following:
"The Faculty, it was noted, had been struggling with the Dean's courses for fifteen years. (Hardly rapid learners, the Faculty!) One of the basic courses was Torts—a stiff course on Due Diligence in caring for the Law School. Actually, this was one of the modern ‘skills' courses—the art of busting home strings pulling the School forward. Certainly this was the most fundamental subject the Dean had Tort us—along with that weakness for low but well-meant humor that Clarence Morris had put in his indictment.

At a slightly more advanced level, the Faculty had been exposed to the Dean's course in Trusts. The theme here, of course, was Fidelity. Any dean is thrown into a treacherous maze of possible divided loyalties, for he is a trustee responsible at the same time for the Students, the Faculty, and the University. The problem of representing fairly these interests had been met by qualities precious in a trustee: painful candor and full disclosure. This quality of character had the magic of making it possible for the School to work constructively in a state of healthy disagreement—and without the curse of faction that grows from distrust.

The third (and last) decanal course for the Faculty might be related to several Law School subjects, including the Dean's more formal courses in Legislation and Legal Profession. Through the Dean's example in public service and by the spirit he brings to our academic life, we cannot forget that law is more than a technical specialty and that it is true to its highest traditions when it is alert to developing needs for social justice.

Dean (later Judge) Charles Clark of Yale once said that Jeff Fordham was a mixture of New England granite and Southern charm. Since this is a light and happy occasion, it seems right to mix these qualities in an appropriate drink—Mint Julep on the rocks."

In this spirit, Professor Honnold led in a toast expressing the unanimous and fervent hope for many more years of the Fordham curriculum vitae.

The third member of the trio, who flew in specially for the dinner, was especially knowledgeable about the subject under discussion. Mr. Christopher Fordham from Greensboro, North Carolina, brother of the Dean, focused on his earlier years with remarks as follows:

"Mrs. Fordham and I are extremely pleased to be here tonight. Your generous invitation to attend this delightful occasion was eagerly accepted.

First, I shall claim asylum from any rebuttal by Jeff and ask that the Honorable Ernest Scott represent me come what may. With that comforting assurance I shall relate some happily trivial childhood experiences which are dear to my heart, and if time permits, a few of our escapades during our college days together.

I stand squarely behind the fact that I am smarter than Jeff. I finished college in a mere four years; Jeff used up seven whole years. Of course, the fact that he obtained several doctorates is of little importance. Being very close together in age, one year and eleven months (of course he looks much older) I thought he should be my test pilot. Where events loomed up formidable and challenging my course was simply to urge Jeff on to see if he could surmount them. Thus, if he should be successful, I was reassured that it would be plain easy for me.

Some two years ago he wired me he was taking two weeks' vacation and planned to search for uranium in the State of Utah. In a matter of days I received another wire saying. 'The heck with uranium, I have found a gold mine—Rita.'

Seriously, Jeff's college achievements were not confined to scholastic work where he was outstanding. As a Senior he stood out as one of the finest athletes in the history of the University of North Carolina. As a man and as a brother I proudly proclaim him. Amen!"

The conclusion to the most appropriate gathering was a token of appreciation and respect for Dean Fordham and presented on behalf of both groups by Ernest Scott with these words:

"I might say there is only one condition with this award and that a strict one, namely, that you, Jeff, accept our unbounded appreciation without any burden of oratorical response. We hope you will find this present decorative and that it will remind you often of our great pride in you and the fine things you have done, are doing and will do for the Law School and the University as long as you serve as Dean!!"

Mr. Scott thanked Mr. Wetzel, host of the occasion and all present for a most successful evening at which time the session was at an end.


Honored guests present at invitation of sponsors were: Dean and Mrs. Jefferson B. Fordham, Mr. & Mrs. Christopher C. Fordham, President Gaylord P. Harnwell, Provost David R. Goddard, Professor Clarence Morris and Professor John Honnold.
Conference on Mutual Funds Sponsored by Law School

On Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10, 1967, the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association joined with the Law School in sponsoring the University of Pennsylvania Law School Conference on Mutual Funds. This two-day panel discussion, held in the Annenberg School of Communications Auditorium, was conceived and organized by Professor Robert H. Mundheim of the Law School. The conference was primarily devoted to a discussion of the important aspects of the recently released Security and Exchange Commission report on mutual funds, “Public Policy Implications of Investment Company Matters.”

Professor Mundheim, who was formerly Associate Special Counsel to the SEC on Investment Company Matters, and who had spent a year and a half working on this report while with the SEC, served as moderator throughout the conference.

This conference provided the scene for the first public discussion of the issues involved in the SEC's report on mutual funds. The format was developed to further an exchange of views and to allow for amplification of the positions of the mutual fund industry and the SEC. It was the intention to bring the various problems under examination, so that the mutual fund industry would have the opportunity to learn what the SEC was trying to do, and the SEC would have a further opportunity to understand the impact of its proposals.

The conference program was divided into three major subject areas. On Thursday morning, the discussion was centered upon the regulatory implications arising out of the role of mutual funds as investors of huge pools of money. Serving upon this panel with Professor Mundheim were Daniel J. Baum, Professor of Law, Indiana University Law School; Fred E. Brown, President, Tri-Continental Corporation, Broad Street Investing Corporation, National Investors Corporation, and Whitehall Fund, Inc.; Robert W. Doran, Vice President, Investors Diversified Services, Inc.; Robert M. Loeffler, Vice-President-Law, Investors Diversified Services, Inc.; Philip A. Loomis, Jr., General Counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission; Abra­ham L. Pomerantz, Pomerantz, Levy, Haudek & Block; Morgan Shipman, Assistant Professor of Law, Harvard University; and Joseph E. Welch, President, Wellington Fund, Inc.

On Thursday evening the panelists, conference registrants, and a group of students from the Law School attended a reception and dinner in the Upper Egyptian Room of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The entire day on Friday was devoted to panel discussion of the financing of the distribution of fund shares. The panelists included Herbert R. Anderson, Chairman, Group Securities, Inc.; Irwin Friend; Raymond Grant, Executive Vice President, Investors Planning Corporation; Gordon D. Henderson of Root, Barrett, Cohen, Knapp & Smith; Robert M. Loeffler; Philip A. Loomis, Jr.; Richard M. Phillips, Assistant General Counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission; Cornelius Roach, General Counsel, Waddell and Reed, Inc., and Chairman, Association of Mutual Fund Plan Sponsors; and Morgan Shipman. The discussion centered upon the size of the sales loads, the collection of sales loads through the front-end load system, the use of reciprocal business to reward selling efforts, and the sub-

The panel which undertook the discussion of the amounts paid by the funds for investment advisory and administrative services consisted of Allan F. Conwill of Wilkie, Farr, Gallagher, Walton & Fitzgibbon; Edward Herman, Associate Professor of Finance, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania; Alfred Jaretzki, Jr., Sullivan & Cromwell; Robert M. Loeffler, Vice-President—Law, Investors Diversified Services, Inc.; Philip A. Loomis, Jr., General Counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission; Abraham L. Pomerantz, Pomerantz, Levy, Haudek & Block; Morgan Shipman, Assistant Professor of Law, Harvard University; and Joseph E. Welch, President, Wellington Fund, Inc.
sidy of selling efforts by the profits earned on managing fund assets.

The 265 registrants for the conference represented a variety of interested groups from throughout the United States. The majority of people in attendance were representatives of the mutual fund industry or of broker-dealer firms. Many of the large banks and insurance companies were represented, indicating their interest in the commingled agency fund and the variable annuity business. A large number of law firms which have mutual funds as clients were present. The academic interests were represented by professors from several law schools and graduate business schools. Congressman Hastings Keith, a member of the House of Representatives Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, attended the conference sessions; Senator Harrison A. Williams, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Securities, and Senator John Sparkman sent representatives from the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Mr. David H. Maitland, Managing Director of the Save and Prosper Group, Limited, the largest mutual fund complex in England also attended the conference.

In addition, twelve members of the national press, including the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Philadelphia Inquirer and Bulletin, the Washington Post, Fortune, Business Week, the Institutional Investor, and Investment Dealers' Digest, covered the conference proceedings.

At the conclusion of the two days of discussions, there was general agreement that the goal of the conference had been reached. The major issues and problem areas raised in the SEC's report on the mutual fund industry had been brought forth and fully examined from all sides. This exchange of views had led to a clearer and better understanding of the central problems by everyone who participated in the conference.

ARLIN ADAMS BECOMES PHILADELPHIA BAR CHANCELLOR

Arlin M. Adams, '47, assumed the duties of Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association on January 1, 1967. He follows Robert L. Trescher, '37, retiring Chancellor. Mr. Adams pledged that the Bar Association would continue to push for constitutional revision and reduction of the backlog in Philadelphia courts. He also said "reform and change" would be the keynotes of his administration.

Louis J. Goffman, '35, took office the first of the year as Vice Chancellor, next year he will become Chancellor-elect and then Chancellor serving during 1969.

Other Pennsylvania Law Alumni who took offices in the Association are: Joseph N. Bongiovanni, '43, Secretary; Harold Cramer, '51, and Joseph Pennington Straus, '35, three-year terms on the board of governors; and Thomas N. O'Neill, Jr., '53, three-year term on the committee of censors.

Edwin H. Burgess, '14, accepts congratulations on receiving his Alumni Award of Merit.

Edwin H. Burgess, '14, of Baltimore, Maryland, General Chairman of Law School Alumni Annual Giving, received another accolade from the University of Pennsylvania on Founder's Day, January 21, 1967. Mr. Burgess, ten other alumni and two members of the undergraduate Class of 1967 were presented Awards of Merit by the General Alumni Society at a luncheon.

The citation of Mr. Burgess read as follows:

"A Baltimorean by choice, but a Philadelphian and Pennsylvanian by affection, you have single-handedly spurred your University's Law alumni to Annual Giving heights never before achieved. Youthful in spirit and attitude, you have rendered outstanding service on the General Alumni Board since 1956. Again, because your fellow barristers and classmates could not turn you down, your Law School class made possible a student lounge in Pennsylvania's new-looking old Law School, which can well be proud of one of its proudest alumni."

The Law Alumni Journal is proud to hail Mr. Burgess as one of the Law School's most distinguished and dedicated alumni.
Arts Council Formed by Law Students and Law Wives

The Law School Arts Council was formed this fall under the direction of Professor Louis B. Schwartz. Believing that the law student should step beyond the study of law and broaden his appreciation in the Arts, Professor Schwartz gathered a group of interested law students and wives of law students to form such a council. It is presently headed by law student Robert Grimes, '68 and Mrs. Richard Beattie, wife of a law student, with Professor Schwartz acting as honorary chairman.

The first exhibit, held in November, consisted of a group of paintings, graphics and modern sculpture from the Graduate School of Fine Arts of the University, and a reception was held in honor of the artists at the opening. The modern abstract representations aroused much discussion among the law students.

The Council's second exhibition, consisting of architectural photography, was procured from the American Institute of Architecture. The photographs depicted a cross section of modern architecture from around the world and met with great success.

Robert M. Bernstein Heads Capital Needs Committee

With adequate funds in hand and the starting date in sight for the renovation of the old law building as a research and library center, the Law School Development Steering Committee has turned its attention to other areas of concern.

Robert M. Bernstein, '14, is serving as chairman of the Law School Capital Needs Committee, which is concerned with obtaining capital funds for a number of purposes other than physical plant. The Committee seeks endowment for:

- Distinguished professorships;
- Graduate fellowships for mature, experienced and creative scholars;
- The University of Pennsylvania Law Review; and Conferences and workshops on timely concerns of the legal community.

An important way of nurturing the quality of a faculty is through professorships. A well-endowed chair produces income that will recognize and support excellence in teaching and scholarships.

There are more than 50 named chairs throughout the University of Pennsylvania; but only two of these—the A. Sidney Biddle and Ferdinand Wakeman Hubbell Professorships—are in the Law School. There should be at least four additional chairs, each backed by a principal of $750,000 or more.

Endowed Professorships in major fields such as

David Milby, from Philadelphia, was the artist of a one-man show in January. Milby received his Masters from the Graduate School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania in 1964 and is presently a Guggenheim Fellow. His large abstract oils colorfully complemented the simplicity of the architecture in the new wing of the Law School.

In March, the Arts Council will give the students and professors and staff of the Law School an opportunity to become the exhibiting artists. Students, faculty and their wives are planning to submit photography, paintings and graphics for what is expected to be a very exciting All-Law School show.

After a Moore College of Art exhibit in April, the Council is looking forward to a showing by the Philadelphia Bar Association. Paul Wolkin, Esq., '41, will be the Chairman of the show which will be entitled “The Lawyer as an Artist,” and the works of art will be submitted by the members of the Philadelphia Bar. A reception for the artists will be held on April 23, 1967 in the Law School.

Members of the 1966-67 Arts Council include Frederic Clark, '68, Bancroft Littlefield, '68, Stewart Datzell, '69, and Mrs. Johnathan Jewett and Mrs. Romer Holleran.
Criminal Law, Constitutional Law, Procedure, Taxation, Urban Affairs—just to mention a few—would be of enduring value to the Law School.

Great numbers of good minds have been given the opportunity to search for basic new knowledge in science and other areas of discovery through graduate fellowships.

The law, meanwhile, is left to deal with the social consequences of discovery and invention without benefit of any such mobilization of brainpower. A substantial body of research fellows is an uncommon luxury among law schools.

To help close this gap, the Pennsylvania Law School seeks an endowment fund of at least $1,000,000—whether in a single gift or many gifts—to enable groups of very mature scholars to spend a year or two at the School pursuing research interests of their choosing.

Generally, these Law Fellows will be present or prospective faculty members of the nation's law schools, but they might also be practitioners whose practice has led them into uncharted areas of the law best explored on "sabbatical."

Each Fellow will be such a questing, creative person as may be expected to contribute significantly to legal learning.

Time and again, an opinion of the Supreme Court has cited as a reference "U.Pa.L.Rev."—the University of Pennsylvania Law Review.

The Pennsylvania Law Review, which traces its origin to 1852, has since 1896 been edited by the Law School's ablest students—most of whom have gone on to distinguish themselves on the Bench or at the Bar.

The subscription revenue of the Law Review, even augmented as it has been in recent years by allocations from the School's Annual Giving, does little more than meet production costs.

Gifts of endowment are now sought to assure the Law Review staff of adequate supplies and, beyond that, to produce free income for student research worthy of publication, including empirical research requiring field investigation.

Such gifts will be recognized by the Law Review in an appropriate manner.

Every year brings new legal problems of such timeliness, import and public interest as to demand the bringing together of those lawyers, scholars and officials who can contribute most to the body of knowledge on a subject.

These "meetings of minds" might take the form of summer workshops or conferences held during a holiday recess.

An endowment of $200,000 or more would provide a steady flow of the working funds needed by the Law School to engage speakers, pay travel expenses and meet the overhead costs of a continuing series of such programs bearing the donor's name.

Mr. Bernstein's committee includes W. James McIntosh, '26, Ernest Scott, '29, Carroll R. Wetzell, '30, Gustave G. Amsterdam, '33, Robert L. Trescher, '37, Arlin M. Adams, '47, and Dean Jefferson B. Fordham. These farsighted men view this as a continuing project by which the Law School and the Alumni strive for continual improvement and strengthening of the educational program.


The Oswald Case: Mark Lane's testimony to the Warren Commission.

Bertolt Brecht: His testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

An interview with Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States.


The Controversy—The Death, the Warren Report: Questions dealing with the death of President John F. Kennedy.

The records are all 33 rpm and are available for home loan at the Library's Circulation Desk.

The record collection, which now totals 13 albums, comprising a total of 27 records, was begun two years ago by Mrs. William Ewing and carried on last year by Mrs. Richard Martin.

In addition to this activity the present group has held monthly evening meetings with speakers drawn both from the faculty and noted legal personalities in the Philadelphia area.
The Colloquium Program

On February 2 and 3, the Law School held a Colloquium centered around Judge Henry J. Friendly of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

For many years prior to his going on the bench, Judge Friendly had been a distinguished member of the New York Bar. His legal experience was extensive and it led to particular expertise in the fields of Federal Jurisdiction and Administrative Law.

The first session of the Colloquium dealt with current problems of federal jurisdiction to abort state criminal trials where vindication of a Federal right is at issue. This session was chaired by Professor Anthony J. Amsterdam, who has probably done more extensive work in this field, both as a scholar and advocate, than any other lawyer in the country. The colloquists, in addition to Judge Friendly, were Professor Paul Mishkin of this Law School, and Dean Louis H. Pollak of Yale. Professor Mishkin led off the discussion, and Judge Friendly and Dean Pollak followed. Then the discussion was opened to questions and comments from the audience of students and faculty who filled Room 100 beyond its normal capacity.

The second session, chaired by Assistant Professor James O. Freedman, convened for a discussion of the developments that have occurred in the field of Administrative Law since Judge Friendly delivered his Holmes Lectures on that subject several years ago. Judge Friendly initiated the discussion and Professor Paul Bator of the Harvard Law School and Professor Lesnick of this Law School followed. Here, too, audience participation was both lively and informed. The discussion was enhanced by the participation of two Administrative Law experts who were in the audience: Professor Clark Byse of the Harvard Law School faculty and Ralph Spritzer, Esquire, First Assistant Solicitor General of the United States. Both Professor Byse and Mr. Spritzer, without prior warning that they would be asked to join in, expressed views which added to the challenge of the occasion. [Mr. Spritzer serves on the Law School faculty this year as a Lecturer; he offered a course in Regulated Industries on Saturday mornings during the fall semester.]

The formal sessions on Administrative Law and Federal Jurisdiction represented the more structured portions of the two-day colloquium. Judge Friendly spent the remainder of his time at the School in informal converse with students and faculty, and this proved to be intellectually stimulating and rewarding for all of those who were able to participate.

Professor Bernard Wolfman, Chairman of the Law School's Colloquium Committee, has announced two more Colloquia for this spring. On March 16, Professor Harry Kalven of University of Chicago Law School and Professor Robert Keeton of the Harvard Law School will debate the desirability today of "negligence" as a criterion for liability in auto accident cases. On April 5, Professor Jerome Cohen of the Harvard Law School will lead a discussion on Chinese Law. Professor Clarence Morris of this faculty will participate in both sessions.

Mrs. Robert L. Trescher, President Carroll R. Wetzel, '30, Past Chancellor Robert L. Trescher, '37, enjoy the Alumni reception.

Alumni Hold Reception

The University of Pennsylvania Law Alumni Society held a gala reception for alumni and guests during this year's Pennsylvania Bar Association meeting instead of its usual luncheon. The affair was held at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, January 20, 1967 in the Terrace Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The reception was enthusiastically received, as over 400 alumni and guests gathered to renew old acquaintances. The officers and board of managers of the Society and Dean of the Law School acted as hosts for the occasion.

Following the reception, many who attended went on to the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Bar Association in the ballroom of the hotel.

At luncheon earlier that same day, 80 or more Pennsylvania Law Alumni attended a joint law school luncheon in the hotel to hear an address by Roderick MacLeish, commentator with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, on the Sino-Soviet dispute.

The presidents of the law alumni societies and the deans of the schools attending were honored at the head table by Pennsylvania Bar Association President, W. Walter Braham.
Professor Schwartz Conducts Seminar on Computers and the Law

Because of the widespread interest in and broad application of computers, Professor Louis B. Schwartz, '35, is conducting a seminar on The Computer, Data Processing and the Law during the spring 1967 semester.

After an organizational session, which included a trip to the University of Pennsylvania's Computer Center, the second meeting was conducted by Joseph Elmaleh, Esq., '52, Gowen Fellow and candidate for MSE in the Moore School and dealt with computers as aids in legal research. Subsequent sessions will be led by visiting experts from Government and business, who after a short opening statement would be open to questions.

Among the experts scheduled for early sessions of the seminar are: Lawrence I. Boonin, Esq., of Auerbach Corporation, systems designers and consultants; Bernard Strassburg, Esq., Chief, Common Carrier Bureau, Federal Communications Commission; Edward J. Mahoney, Esq., Office of Policy and Special Studies, General Accounting Office; Dr. Carl Kaysen, Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, Director, Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies, an executive officer of International Business Machines Corp.; Dr. John F. Lubin, Director, University of Pennsylvania Computer Center; Joseph Elmaleh, Esq., Gowen Fellow and collaborator on Project CALM (Computer Applications to Legal Methodology) at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, will be a member of the seminar and assist in interpreting the technology especially in the field of retrieval of legal materials.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS HOLDS FORUM AT PENNSYLVANIA

In February 1967 a forum was sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, in which over 400 University of Pennsylvania faculty members hold membership.

Morris L. Cohen, Professor of Law and Law Librarian, is president of the University of Pennsylvania Chapter. The forum speakers approached the university professor's responsibilities from a variety of angles, discussing his responsibilities to the university, to the students and to the community. The speakers included Professor Clark Byse of Harvard Law School, formerly on the Pennsylvania law faculty; Dr. David R. Goddard, Provost of the University; Dr. Michael Hoffman, Assistant Professor of English at Pennsylvania; and Thomas N. Perloff, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

FACULTY

Bender to Make Philadelphia Crime Study

Paul Bender, Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, has been commissioned by the Greater Philadelphia Movement to make a preliminary study of the administration of criminal justice in the city. The ultimate aim of all concerned is to make criminal justice in the city better all around, not necessarily just swifter.

Mr. Bender has until next fall to make a preliminary survey of the field and to make a report on the findings. It is a large order for one person. He says, however, that a number of reports have previously been made on different phases of criminal justice, all of which will help.

District Attorney Arlen Spector has pledged the full cooperation of his office. Full support will also be given by the American Civil Liberties Union, Health and Welfare Council, Urban League, Voluntary Defenders, Chamber of Commerce, Committee of Seventy and others.

The problems are many and the report must look at both sides of each. One of the major questions is the speedup of justice by cutting down on the backlog of cases. However, a prime concern is not, necessarily, to do things quicker, but to do them better. Perhaps, authorities should find better ways to determine whether or not a person is really guilty, or better ways to prevent a convicted person from becoming a criminal again. In addition, criminal processes might more effectively deter crime by letting potential criminals know before they start that they will be found out.

There are a number of other problems that will be scrutinized. The other major ones are—constitutional rights, arrests, sentencing, hearings and appeals.

The main job is to gather suggestions from this and other surveys, evaluate them, suggest where more work needs to be done in some areas, and put it all together in one comprehensive report. It is hoped that the Greater Philadelphia Movement will be able to finance a followup study after the major problems have been identified in Mr. Bender's preliminary survey.

LAW SCHOOL PROFESSORS ADDRESS JUDICIAL CONFERENCE

Center for Research in Criminology and Criminal Law Begun at the School

The announcement was made recently of two foundation grants which have enabled the Law School to begin preparations for another interdisciplinary research project of national importance. Anthony G. Amsterdam, '60, professor of law, and Marvin E. Wolfgang, professor of sociology have received grants for joint use of $125,000 and $250,000 from the Russell Sage Foundation and the Ford Foundation respectively.

The former grant supports the organization, equipment, and personnel of the Center. The latter was given for research activities, publication and graduate student support. Among the subjects proposed for investigation under the grant are career patterns displayed by individuals in moving from non-delinquent status in childhood to become imprisoned adults; whether the threat and assumed deterrent value of arrest and imprisonment is adequately transmitted to all segments of society; the role of victim in crime, including questions of victim compensation; effectiveness of various community action programs in preventing crime; aspects of police function; and the prison environment. The Center is supported for an initial period of five years and will get under way this summer.

It is another example of the Law School's interest in strengthening and seeking out opportunities for interdisciplinary research and educational programs with other University Departments.

Wolfman Appointed as Advisor

Professor Bernard Wolfman, '48, has been appointed by Sheldon Cohen, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to serve as a member of the Commissioner's Advisory group for the year 1966-67. The Advisory Group is composed of lawyers, accountants and educators who are experts in the field of Federal Taxation. He is the only law professor currently serving in the group.

Professor Wolfman also has been serving, since 1963, as a consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury on questions of tax policy.

Renovation to Begin This Spring

The long awaited renovation of the old Law Building will begin this spring, as soon as construction contracts have been awarded. The estimated completion date at the present time is late 1968.

During the renovation period the building will be vacated completely to permit the construction to be done in a single stage rather than in two stages as was originally contemplated.

The funds necessary for the completion of Phase III of the development program, about $3,000,000, are now in hand.

LAW ALUMNI

(top) Alumni and guests enjoying the congenial atmosphere of the Law Alumni reception held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

(bottom, left) Alan G. Kirk, II, '56, of the Society's Board of Managers and Joseph P. Flanagan, Jr., '52, the Society's Secretary discuss matters with Prof. Covey T. Oliver, recently returned as United States Ambassador to Colombia.

(bottom, right) Dean Fordham chats with Justice Samuel J. Roberts, '31, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Professor Lesnick Conducts OEO Program at the Law School

The University of Pennsylvania Law School and the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity are sponsoring a new program offering 50 young lawyers one year of training and service with OEO-funded offices rendering legal services to the poor. The program is under the direction of Professor Howard Lesnick of the Law School Faculty.

The Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship Program received its name from the author of "Justice and the Poor," published in 1919, which provided an early stimulus for the legal aid movement, and whose author maintained a lifelong interest in the adequacy of legal representation of the poor.

The fellowship portion of the program is a five-week training seminar to be held at the Law School in August 1967. The faculty will be composed of regular members of the University of Pennsylvania Faculty and consultants who have had specialized experience in particular branches of law affecting the poor. After training, each of the Community Lawyer Fellows will report to one of the 165 Community Legal Services Offices operating throughout the country to work for the remainder of the year as a member of the legal staff.

Salaries for the program were especially designed to be compatible with other professional standards and to make it possible to attract young men and women of ability to this very important, newly-developing branch of legal work. Community Lawyer Fellows will receive from $7,500 to $11,000 for the year.
SOCIETY RECEPTION, JANUARY 20, 1967
1912

Hon. William A. Schnader, of Philadelphia, was honored on October 13, 1966 by Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. by the observance of “William A. Schnader Day” in recognition of his 40th anniversary as a member of the College’s Board of Trustees.


1915

Hon. James F. Henninger, former Lehigh County judge, has taken the oath of office as a Retired Judge. Under a law enacted in 1966, Judge Henninger is available for assignment, after four years of retirement.

1923

Hon. E. Arnold Forrest, recently retired Common Pleas Court President Judge, was honored at the annual dinner meeting of the Montgomery County Bar Association.

1924

Robert K. Bell, of Ocean City, N.J., former president of the New Jersey State Bar Association, has been re-elected Secretary of the American Bar Foundation.

Mrs. Ida Oranovich Creskoff, of Philadelphia, only woman ever appointed by the United States Court of Appeals as Chief Clerk, retired on January 7, 1967 after having served in that position for 19 years. Mrs. Creskoff admitted having some qualms, but said that she hoped to travel, do some legal writing and become active in bar association work. In commenting on her retirement, Chief Circuit Judge Austin L. Staley said, “Mrs. Creskoff is a part of the court. Without her, the machinery will not be as well oiled as it has been. She has made things much easier for every Judge in this court.”

1927

Hon. Emil F. Goldhaber, of Philadelphia, has resigned as Special Assistant Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and has been appointed Referee in Bankruptcy of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Jacques H. Geisenberger, of Lancaster, Pa., was elected as a Zone Governor of the Pennsylvania Bar Association from the third zone.

1928

Franklin H. Berry, is currently President of the New Jersey State Bar Association. He succeeded George M. Hillman, Esq., ’25.

Sidney L. Martin, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a member of the Philadelphia County Board of Law Examiners.

ALUMNI

LAW ALUMNI DAY,

The program for Law Alumni Day this year will be one of particular importance to alumni from all parts of the country because of the in-depth coverage of two particular facets of the law—one dealing with criminal code revision, and the other with constitutional law on the civil side. It is expected that alumni attendance will exceed that of last year.

Mark your calendar now for participation in these seminars as well as the other day’s events on Law Alumni Day, Thursday, April 27, 1967.

As usual, luncheon will be held in the foyer of the new building honoring this year’s five-year reunion classes and the graduating class of 1967.

The outstanding seminar programs mentioned above will follow the luncheon. At the conclusion of the seminars, there will be the annual meeting of the Law Alumni Society. We are fortunate in having the Honorable F. Eugene Reader, of Carlisle, Pa., a faculty member at the Dickinson Law School and a member of the law firm of Rhoads, Sinon & Reader, Harrisburg, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by that law school, for “outstanding services to the cause of education.” Among others receiving the degrees was Governor William W. Scranton.

Max Rosen, Secretary of Welfare of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was the principal speaker at the ceremony dedicating the new building of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

Gustave G. Amsterdam, Philadelphia, president and chairman of the board of Bankers Securities Corporation, has been elected recently as term trustee of the University of Pennsylvania.

Donald J. Farage, a faculty member of the Dickinson Law School, and practicing Philadelphia lawyer was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by that school, for “outstanding services to the cause of education,” on the same occasion as Mr. Reader, ’31.

Hon. Raymond J. Broderick was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the November general election.
ABLE RAYMOND P. SHAFER, Governor of Pennsylvania delivered the principal address. The day’s program will conclude with a reception and the buffet supper.

The Program Committee is presently engaged in working out the details of the program and a full announcement will be made shortly.


Richard N. Clattenburg was recently appointed a general attorney for the legal department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Since coming with the railroad in 1939, Mr. Clattenburg has been assistant solicitor, assistant general solicitor and assistant general counsel.

William White, Jr. is Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Mr. White has served on a number of committees of the Philadelphia Bar Association and at one time was chairman of the Board of Governors.

1939

Carl Helmetag, Jr., has been appointed a general attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad’s legal department. He had served previously as assistant solicitor, assistant general solicitor, and assistant general counsel since becoming associated with the railroad in 1940. Mr. Helmetag is a specialist in matters of competitive transportation.

1940

Andrew Hourigan, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was elected Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Bar Association at the annual meeting held recently in Philadelphia. He will become President of the Association in 1968.

David L. Wilson was recently appointed a general attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad legal department. Previous promotions for Mr. Wilson include assistant solicitor, assistant general solicitor and assistant general counsel. He specializes in corporate law.

1941

Cornelius G. Sullivan, of Norristown, Pa., served as president of the Montgomery County Bar Association during 1966. Other officers were Donald Gallagher, ’36, vice president; Walton Coates, ’41, secretary; and Harry M. Sablosky, ’27, treasurer.

Edwin K. Taylor was recently appointed a general attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad legal department. He had previously served as assistant solicitor, assistant general solicitor, and assistant general counsel. Mr. Taylor specializes in corporate law.

1943

John N. Bongiovanni, Jr., of Philadelphia has joined the firm of Stassen and Kephart, 1020 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa., as a partner.

1946

John C. Bell III, Media, Pa., has been promoted recently to a vice president of the Delaware County National Bank, Chester, Pa. He will head the trust department of the bank.

1947

Hon. Arlin M. Adams recently became Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association. He succeeded Robert L. Trescher, ’37. He has been named to the Metropolitan Regional Administrative Board of Industrial Valley Bank and Trust Company. He served as Pennsylvania secretary of public welfare under Governor Scranton, from January 1963 until February 1966. He is a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis.

George M. James, of Wildwood, N. J., president of the class, dropped in on classmate Michael von Moschzisker whose address is now Old Fort, New Castle, County Wicklow, Ireland. Mr. James found him living the life of a country squire in a very picturesque section of Ireland. Mr. Von Moschzisker keeps busy with some writing and some TV work and is considering undertaking some teaching. He looked well and asked to be remembered to the Class of ’47 Law.

1949 February

Lawrence E. MacElree, of West Chester, Pa., has been elected Zone Governor from the third zone (Chester County) of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

1949 June

Basil S. Cole, Jr., has been promoted by the Pennsylvania Railroad to assistant vice president, administration. Since coming with the railroad in 1950, Mr. Cole has served as assistant general counsel and director, labor relations and personnel. He has also served as coordinator of planning for the projected Pennsylvania-New York Central merger.

James F. C. Hyde, of Chevy Chase, Md., assistant chief of the Bureau of the Budget’s legislative reference section received a Master of Arts degree in international affairs at the winter convocation of George Washington Uni-
versity. Mr. Hyde, who graduated in 1942 from the United States Military Academy, lost his eyesight when a hand grenade exploded in his face at Anzio Beach in 1944. He nevertheless returned to school to study law at Pennsylvania. After graduation, he was admitted to the D.C. Bar and later the same year, became legislative analyst for the Bureau of the Budget. He is also President of the Blind Veterans Association.

CHARLES E. INGERSOLL was promoted to assistant vice president, passenger service contracts, by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Prior to becoming associated with the railroad in 1965 as vice president, staff, Mr. Ingersoll had joined the Muskegee Company and had advanced to become president and chairman of its subsidiary railroads until their sale in 1964.

JOSEPH K. GORDON, of Philadelphia, has recently published, in collaboration with William R. Klaus and Sayler Stidham, an important book in the field of Commercial Law. The book is entitled, THE UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and deals with the importance of the Code in international banking transactions with the United States. Mr. Gordon is a vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank.

HENRY G. PARKER III was elected a vice president of Vigilant Insurance Company. Mr. Parker is manager of the International Division and Reinsurance manager of Chubb & Son. He is also an assistant vice president of Federal Insurance Company and a director of Albany Insurance Company. Mr. Parker joined Chubb and Son in 1949 as a trainee.

THOMAS A. MASTERSOHN, JR., of Philadelphia, recently was nominated by President Johnson to serve as a judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He will fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Judge Francis L. Van Dusen to the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. Mr. Masterson is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius.

DAVID J. GOLDBERG, of Trenton, N. J., recently became the first head of the State Transportation Department of the State of New Jersey. Prior to that appointment he had served as special counsel to the governor.

HON. ISAAC S. GARFIELD, of Yardley, Pa., recently appointed to the Bucks County Common Please Court, was one of three judges honored by the Bucks County Bar Association at a reception and dinner-dance.

CHARLES F. LUDWIG, of Philadelphia, a graduate of the University's College of Arts and Sciences as well as the Law School, has been elected president of the Organized Classes of Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania.

1951

1952

1955

1956

1957

HON. THOMAS C. McGRATH, JR., of Margate City, N. J., former United States Representative from the Second District was tapped by President Johnson to be general counsel of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Prior to his election to Congress, Mr. McGrath was in private practice in Atlantic City, served as a deputy attorney general in New Jersey and was counsel for several agencies and departments of the Federal government.

1958

HARRY A. KITTY, of Allentown, Pa., was recently appointed as an Assistant City Solicitor for the city of Allentown. The staff consists of one solicitor and two assistants.

1960

DONALD D. KENNEDY, JR., of Wayne, Pa., was recently appointed as a member of the Legal Department of Pennsalt Chemical Corporation. Prior to joining Pennsalt, Mr. Kennedy was associated with Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll of Philadelphia for four years, and with MacElree, Platt, Marrone and Harvey of Paoli for two years.

1961

FREDERIC J. FREED, Redondo Beach, Calif., is tax counsel of the Harvey Aluminum Company, Torrance, Calif.

1962

M. MICHAEL SHARLOT, of Silver Spring, Md., has been named as Deputy General Counsel of the Peace Corps. Mr. Sharlot became a Peace Corps attorney in 1964 after having been associated for two years with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Covington and Burling.

1963

MARTIN N. KROLL, of New York, has formed a new law firm, Anfuso and Kroll, with offices at 400 Madison Avenue, New York.

1964

CARMINE J. LIOTTA, Elizabeth, N. J., recently has become associated with the law firm of Luni, Buonno and Tompkins, 550 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

1965

ROD J. PERA, of Harrisburg, Pa., is now associated with the Harrisburg law firm of McNeese, Wallace & Nurick. Mr. Pera returned to the Harrisburg area after clerking for a year in Erie, Pa., for Justice Samuel J. Roberts, L'31, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

1966

MRS. BETSY ZUBROW COHEN, of Philadelphia, has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Law at Rutgers-The State University School of Law, Camden, N. J. beginning in September 1967. Mrs. Cohen is currently clerking for John Biggs, Jr., Senior United States Circuit Judge of the Third Circuit.
The inscription on the plaque above gives something of the historical background of the Law School goat pictured on the front cover of this issue. It was thought that alumni might be interested in how it happened to come to the Law School and who made it.

In 1961, when the construction of the new building was under way, the furniture-buying committee had a little money earmarked for furniture in the place where the goat now stands. The thought was projected by one member of the committee, Professor Clarence Morris, that furniture in that particular area would, in all likelihood, become abused and unsightly and that therefore perhaps some sculpture would be more suitable.

The idea for the goat, Hsieh-Chai, had occurred to Mr. Morris while he was studying Chinese Law, and he asked Henry Mitchell, a sculptor friend of his, to make a model in wax about eight inches high. This model appealed to those involved and sufficient funds were raised for the project from a dozen or so contributors.

Mr. Mitchell, prominent Philadelphia sculptor, was then commissioned to make the statue and went to Milan, Italy in the fall of 1961, where he works at a large foundry, Battalia, where many sculptors have studios and the service of a large organization. He first sculpted the Hsieh-Chai in clay in the summer of 1962. However, the humid weather gave him considerable difficulty in working the clay properly. He, therefore, cast it in plaster and carved the casting until it assumed the form that it now has. He then had it cast in bronze, finished that casting, and shipped it to this country. It arrived prior to Mr. Mitchell's return and one of his sculptor friends mounted it on the present stone. When Mr. Mitchell returned, he decided the mounting was too low and constructed the heavy platform to raise it to eye level.

The background of the plaque itself is of interest. The Chinese inscription on the plaque was drafted and designed by Dr. Derk Bodde, professor of Chinese, University of Pennsylvania. He next enlisted the aid of Mrs. Nancy Cheng, who handles the Chinese collection in the University of Pennsylvania Van Pelt Library, and she arranged for the writing of the Chinese characters in Shanghai by her father-in-law, who is well-known in this art. Dr. Bodde then arranged for a photograph of the Chinese and English inscription to be sent to Hong Kong to M. Henri Vetch, director of the Hong Kong University Press, for manufacture.

The plaque was completed at a fraction of the cost of one done in the United States, and was returned here to be placed beside the goat.