LL.B. OUT...

V N I V E R S I T A S
P E N N S Y L V A N I E N S I S

Cum acan, antiquus mos sive cienitius litterisve
humanis minus exultos titulos nondemorare
nos inuctoritate Curatorum et dismissa
William Henry Radforth
Professoribus apud nos ad grat
Legum Baccalaurei
admisisimus eique oculis nostra honoris privilegii munere
gradum perueniens libera concessi
Cuius rei testimonio nominis
Maii xxvi ~ Anno Salutis MCMXXIV
conditae ccxxvi - Philadelphiae subscripsimus

S P L E N D E R
Sigilli Custos

P E R E N N I S
PRAESIDES

D E C A N V S

... J.D. IN
From the Dean’s Desk:

Education and Activism

I should like to share with the alumni some observations on higher education and political activism.

I hardly need say that it is gratifying to me for student and faculty members in this University to be greatly concerned and articulate about major issues of public policy. My disposition is to encourage the fullest freedom of expression on American involvement in Vietnam and other problems which confront us.

There is a tendency at this time to go beyond individual opinion and seek institutional commitment on public issues. This disturbs me. Recently, I articulated the grounds for my concern in The Daily Pennsylvania, the student newspaper. I did so in relation to a proposal that the Faculty Senate, the University Council, the Provost and the President and the Trustees of the University embrace two resolutions which

1. (condemned) “the continuing American military involvement in Vietnam and called for the immediate withdrawal of all American forces from that country”;
2. (demanded) “a reversal of national priorities away from militarism in all of its guises and toward social reform in this nation”;
3. (urged) “the United States to restore the ending of the war system as a major foreign policy objective of this nation”; and
4. (urged) “this University to devote major attention in an organized fashion to ways to bring about this objective.”

In objecting strongly to the taking of institutional positions on national policy, I said:

a. If a University, as such, were to enter the political arena it would open itself to political attack on a wide front across both public and private sectors. There would be no escaping this—you can hardly expect to enter the list and remain immune from the jousting.

b. Patently, the political action business cuts both ways; at a given time repressive forces on campus might gain voice for the institution.

c. The very stuff of human freedom is the freedom to dissent, to take a minority view, to inquire. Institutional commitment on public or political issues would tend surely to suppress minority views and thereby render the intellectual climate inhospitable for some of the finest student and faculty minds and spirits.

d. It is University detachment and independence of thought and expression which provide the solid moral and intellectual basis for academic freedom. Of course, the ills of society, in all their manifestations, are and have been subject to critical examination in a University; the virtue of the non-political University way is the relatively high degree of detachment and objectivity with which the examination is done. Senior scholars should be the last to compromise the process by conversion of a University into an instrument of political action.

Jefferson B. Fordham

The Alumni Docket

DECEMBER 20 THRU JANUARY 4
Christmas Recess

JANUARY 1
Deadline for contributions listing in 1970 Report

JANUARY 5
Classes resume—beginning of Spring semester

JANUARY 29 THRU 31
Seventy-fourth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia

JANUARY 30
The Law School and the Law Alumni Society honor Bernard G. Segal, President of the American Bar Association; Marvin Comisky, President-elect of the Pennsylvania Bar Association; and Robert M. Landis, Chancellor-elect of the Philadelphia Bar Association at a reception during PBA meeting.

Time: 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. State Bar Association reception and dinner follow.

Penna. Bar Party—January 30th

2

LAW ALUMNI JOURNAL
# TABLE OF CONTENTS

## NEWS

- From The Dean's Desk ........................................... 2  
  by Dean Jefferson B. Fordham
- Alumni Docket .................................................. 2
- Alumni Placement Explained .................................... 4  
  by Helena F. Clark, Placement Director
- Legal Assistance By Law Students Approved .................... 5
- LL.B. Out—J.D. Degree In ....................................... 5
- Contributors Plaque Planned ................................... 6
- Yearbook Announcement .......................................... 6
- New Chairs For Familiar Faces ................................ 7
- Picture Essay: The Renovated Building ......................... 9

## FEATURES

- Quixotic Politics In 1914 ....................................... 13  
  by James C. Luitweiler, '14
- Picture Essay: Pepper's Girls .................................. 17
- "... You Mean You're Not A Lawyer!?" .......................... 18  
  by Mary M. Willmann, Contributing Editor
- An Historical Note ............................................. 20

## NOTES

- Faculty & Staff Notes .......................................... 21
- Alumni Notes .................................................... 23
- Filii Alumnorum .................................................. 26
- Necrology .......................................................... 27
- A Word From Our Sponsor ...................................... 28
  by Lloyd S. Herrick, Office of Alumni Affairs

# IN THIS ISSUE:

- **Alumni Placement**  
  Page 4  
  Helena F. Clark

- **Quixotic Politics**  
  Page 13  
  James C. Luitweiler, '14

- **Pepper's Girls**  
  Page 17  
  Townsend H. Wentz

- **"... Not A Lawyer?"**  
  Page 18  
  Mary M. Willmann
Placem1ent Office
Moves to Aid
Recent Alumni

Director Sees New System
Of Mailing ‘Opportunities’
To Those Changing Jobs

by Helena F. Clark
Director of Placement

I welcome this opportunity to introduce myself to the Alumni after just over a year as Director of the Law School's Placement Office.

Although most of my time and energies are directed toward helping present students obtain summer clerkships and full time associations, I have had many requests from law firms and other employers to recommend lawyers for possible association with their firms.

The majority of the requests are for the very recent graduate, the lawyer who has just completed his clerkship or military obligation. There is, however, a growing need for experienced lawyers and an increased awareness on the part of law firms and corporations that a law school with an established placement can be a good source for these lawyers.

Conversely, in increasing numbers, Law School alumni have been seeking our assistance in locating new positions.

More and more my attention has been drawn toward the question of how to expedite and improve our services to these lawyers in their search for employment. Skilled alumni usually remain employed while they search for that one opportunity to advance themselves. This search very often takes up to a year.

Alumni, therefore, find it more difficult than do students to contact our office once a week to check listings. Job listings must somehow reach them at home and not at work, since they frequently have not announced their intention (or perhaps have not even decided) to leave their present employment.

To alleviate these difficulties in the most direct and yet personal way, I hope to devise a new system of mailing job opportunities to alumni who have told the Placement Service of their interest in changing jobs.

This monthly listing would contain a brief description of each employer's need, the type and length of experience required, etc. The alumnus who has the qualifications and is interested could then correspond directly with the firm.

If, however, the firm or corporation does not wish it known that it is looking for an additional associate, we could include a description of the duties, the general geographical location of the firm, salary and other pertinent information without identifying the firm.

Instead of the firm's name, there would be an assigned code number and the candidate who qualifies would then submit a resume to the Placement Office to be forwarded by us to the appropriate firm. This would afford to firms, and other employers, the privacy they wish in selecting a new associate.

This “bulletin” approach is not unique. It has been successfully used in other placement operations. One of the unanswered questions in the use of this type of job listing is whether law firms will want their job opportunities listed in this way even though the firms are disguised by a coding system.

I would, of course, appreciate hearing from firms with respect to this question in particular and the monthly listing plan in general.

In closing may I extend a warm invitation to alumni to take advantage of our placement services at any time they are seeking new employment. We continue to appreciate the many jobs that are listed with us by the law firms and corporations.

I am very grateful for this opportunity to use the Law Alumni Journal as a forum from which to explain my concept for alumni placement.
By Pennsylvania High Court:

Assistance By Students Approved

New Court Rule Aids Lawyers Representing Clients Unable To Pay

As a means of providing assistance to lawyers who represent clients unable to pay for their services, and to encourage law schools to provide clinical instruction in trial work of varying kinds, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on October 23rd adopted New Rule 12-34, effective December 15, 1969. The New Rule reads as follows:

RULE 12-34
LEGAL ASSISTANCE BY LAW STUDENTS

"A. Activities.
1. An eligible law student may appear in any court, except the Supreme or Superior Courts, or before any administrative tribunal in this State on behalf of any indigent person if the person on whose behalf he is appearing has indicated in writing his consent to that appearance and the supervising lawyer has also indicated in writing approval of that appearance, in the following matters:
   (a) Any civil matter. In such cases the supervising lawyer is not required to be personally present in court.
   (b) Any criminal matter in which the defendant does not have the right to the assignment of counsel under any constitutional provision, statute, or rule of court. In such cases the supervising lawyer is not required to be personally present in court.
   (c) Any criminal matter in which the defendant has the right to the assignment of counsel under any constitutional provision, statute, or rule of court. In such cases the supervising lawyer must be personally present throughout the proceedings.
2. An eligible law student may also appear in any criminal matter on behalf of the State with the written approval of the prosecuting attorney or his authorized representative and of the supervising lawyer.
3. In each case the written consent and approval referred to above shall be filed in the record of the case and shall be brought to the attention of the judge of the court or the presiding officer of the administrative tribunal.

B. Requirements and Limitations.
In order to make an appearance pursuant to this rule, the law student must:
1. Be duly enrolled in this State in a law school approved by the American Bar Association.
2. Have completed legal studies amounting to at
(Continued On Page 12)
The Law School is preparing a plaque, for permanent display in the school, which will honor the individuals and firms who have contributed $1000 or more to the School’s Development Program.

In order that this remembrance may be complete and accurate the Journal is publishing the following list. It includes:

Benjamin N. Brown, L’24
Clarence M. Brown, L’95
Francis S. Brown, Jr., L’16
Richard P. Brown, Jr., L’48
Paul W. Bruton
John C. Bullitt, L’53
Harold F. Butler, L’22
Thomas R. Butler, L’59
C.
Robert J. Callaghan, L’33
Alpin I. & Alpin J. Cameron Fund
Alpin W. Cameron Memorial Fund
Julet H. L. Campbell, Estate of
(In memory of Ellis Lewis)
Watson S. Campbell, L’42
Henry M. Canby, L’55
James D. Carpenter, L’08
J. B. H. Carter
Harry Cassman, L’12
Sidney Chait, L’33
George G. Chandler
E. Calvert Cheston, L’35
Morris Cheston, L’28
J. Horace Churchman, L’34
Heath S. Clark, L’16
Joseph S. Clark, L’26
Clement J. Clarke, Jr., L’36
Arthur H. Clephane
Herbert B. Cohen, L’25
Sylvan M. Cohen, L’38
William F.Colelough, Jr., L’30
William T. Coleman, Jr.
Thomas E. Comber, Jr.
Hamilton C. Connor, Jr., L’35
Joseph S. Conwell, Jr., L’31
Lammot duPont Copeland
A. D. Cornell
J. S. Cornell & Son
John W. Cornell
J. Harry Covington III, L’38
Henry B. Cox, Jr., L’23
D.
John J. Dautrich, L’41
Guy W. Davis, L’27
Lawrence Davis, L’28
Thomas C. Davis
Stephen T. Dean, L’37
Robert Dechert, L’21
Dechert, Price & Rhoads
Guy G. DeFuria, L’28
Charles S. DeLand, L’31
Raymond K. Denworth, L’17
Richard M. Dieke, L’40

1970 Issue Of Report

To Honor Dean

The Law School Yearbook is in the process of preparing the 1970 edition. It is dedicated to our retiring Dean, Jefferson B. Fordham, and is to feature articles about his long and meaningful tenure here.

In order to provide each member of the senior class with this special volume the yearbook staff plans a distribution free of charge.

Alumni and others are asked to help defray the costs of publication by contribution. Those donating $35, $20 or $10 will be listed in the book as benefactors, contributors or donors respectively.

Checks should be made payable to:
University of Pennsylvania Law School—The Report

They should be sent to:
Law School Yearbook
3400 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Penna. 19104

Contributions must be received by January 1, 1970 to insure listing in the book.
Which Honors Contributors

the names of all the individuals and firms currently known to the Alumni Office as having contributed $1000 or more to the program.

If any alumnus or firm has been inadvertently omitted from this list, a note to that effect to Lloyd Herrick, Assistant to the Dean for Alumni Affairs and Development would be appreciated and should be sent immediately.

W. Howard Dilks, Jr.
Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Kohn & Levy
Victor M. Dubnile, L'30
M. Carton Dittmann, Jr., L'38
Ethel F. Donahue, L'20
Anonymous
Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Kohn & Levy
Victor M. Dubnile, L'30
M. Carton Dittmann, Jr., L'38
Ethel F. Donahue, L'20
Anonymous
Drinker, Biddle & Reath
Henry S. Drinker, L'04
Duane, Morris & Heckscher
Morris Duane, L'26
DuBois & DuBois
E.
Thomas G. B. Ebert, L'48
Paul D. Edelman, L'24
William S. Eisenhart, Jr., L'40
Laurence H. Eldredge, L'27
John K. Ewing III, L'27
Joseph Neff Ewing, L'15
F.
D. James Farage, L'33
Francis I. Farley, L'25
Nelson P. Fegley, L'11
Joseph G. Feldman, L'26
Barton E. Perst, L'44
Samuel Fessenden, L'35
Aaron M. Fine, L'48
Thomas K. Finletter, L'18
Joseph First, L'30
Eugene C. Fish, L'34
Louis F. Floge
Gerald F. Flood, L'24
Stanley Folz, L'O3, Estate of William R. C. Ford, L'30
Jefferson B. Fordham
Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel
Edward J. Fox, Jr., L'23
Bernard Frank, L'38
Bernard L. Frankel, L'20
Freedman, Borowsky & Lorry
Alexander Freeman Foundation
Dr. & Mrs. Alexander H. Frey
Benjamin O. Frick, L'05
Thomas F. J. Friday, L'32
Mrs. Myer H. Friendly
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Edward H. P. Fromenfield, L'24
Funds for the Advancement of Education
Carl W. Funk, L'25
G.
Milton B. Garner, L'36
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Robert S. Gathrop, L'39
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Jacques H. Geisenberger, L'27
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Franklin B. Gelder, L'29
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Robert Gibbon, L'32
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Arnold R. Ginsburg, L'39
Myers L. Girsh, L'30
M. Kalman Gitomer, L'50
Thomas P. Glassmoyer, L'39
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Arthur L. Goodhart
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Robert McCay Green, L'29
Seymour L. Green, L'39
Albert M. Greenfeld Foundation
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W. Edward Greenwood, L'29
Griffith, Kurtz & Harvey
Theodore R. Griffith, L'35
H.
Mrs. Charles A. Hamilton
John D. M. Hamilton
Earl G. Harrison, L'23
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Ledyard H. Heckscher
Maurice Heckscher
Roland C. Heisler, L'10
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Thomas L. Hoban, L'17
Richard W. Hogue, Jr., L'30
Edward Hopkinson, Jr., L'10
Francis Hopkinson, L'40
Hubert J. Horan, Jr., L'11
Andrew Hourigan, Jr., L'40
Samuel L. Howell, L'11
William S. Hudders, L'29
James Hunter III, L'39
William F. Hyland, L'49F
I.
R. Sturgis Ingersoll, L'21
J.
Charles S. Jacobs, L'36

New Chairs Assumed
By Three Professors

Three new "chair" occupancies highlighted faculty changes for the Fall semester.

Professor John Honnold, on leave of absence throughout the academic year, now occupies the Law School's new William Schnader Chair of Commercial Law. He is currently Chief of the International Trade Law Branch of the United Nations.

Professor Paul Bruton has been designated Algernon Sidney Biddle Professor of Law. A faculty member since 1937, Professor Bruton served as acting dean—upon the retirement of Dean Owen J. Roberts—from 1951 to 1952 and in 1964 was named Ferdinand Wakeman Hubbell Professor of Law.

Assuming Professor Bruton's old chair will be Professor Covey T. Oliver. On leave of absence for part of the last academic year as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and as Executive Director of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development, Professor Oliver is again teaching full time.
Stanley Jakubowski, L'30
James Foundation of New York, Inc.
Benjamin R. Jones, Jr., L'30

K.
Lester E. Kacaboff, L'37
Sarah Maude Kaeemlering, Estate of
Edward A. Kaiser, L'33
Harry A. Kalash
Harry E. Kalodner, L'17
Joseph Kaplan, L'30
Ernest R. keifer, L'19
William F. Kennedy, L'29
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Thomas D. McBride, L'27
Thomas M. Lewis, L'I6
James J. Leyden
Harry J. Liederbach, L'14
Richard K. Knight, L'22
Frederick H. Knight, L'21
Harold E. Kohn, L'37
Harry W. Barclay Lex, L'12
William F. Kennedy, L'29
Samuel S. Sherwin
Samuel S. Lambert B. Moore
William A. O'Donnell, Jr., L'37
James A. Montgomery, Jr., L'28
Edward W. Mullinix, L'49
William H. Lathrop

J.
Don M. Larrabee, L'02
William H. Lathrop
George C. Laub, L'36
Samuel S. Laucks, Jr., L'42
Caleb S. Layton, L'11
John B. Leake
Fairfax Learv, Jr.
Philip L. Leidy, L'21
William T. Leith, L'41
Bernard V. Lentz, L'36
A. Leo Levin, L'42
Abraham Levin, L'28
Isaac D. Levy, L'13
J. Julius Levy, L'13
Richard L. Levy
Mrs. William Levy & Family
Thomas M. Lewis, L'16
W. Barry Lex, L'12
James J. Leyden
Harry J. Liederbach, L'14
Robert L. Lingelbach, L'34
William E. Lingelbach, Jr.
Arthur Littleton, L'20
Samuel S. Logan, Jr., L'41
Wilfred R. Lorry, L'30
Edward S. Lower, L'29
Benjamin Ludlow, L'04
William F. Lynch II, L'49F

M.
MacCoy, Evans & Lewis
W. James Macintosh, L'26
Milford L. McBride, L'14
Milford L. McBride, Jr., L'49F
Thomas D. McBride, L'27
Louise F. McCarthy, L'26
Thomas McConnell III, L'22
Eric A. McCouch
Robert T. McCracken, L'08
Richard E. McDevitt, L'43
Donald McDonald
Jack McDowell, L'31
Sherwin T. McDowell, L'39
Thomas L. McDowell, L'31
Hugh P. McFadden, L'28
Robert R. McGoodwin
Nancy Brinley MeKean
Howard McMorris, L'03
Howard S. McMorris, L'34
Desmond J. McGtige, L'25
J. Wesley McWilliams, L'15

M.
Harry K. Madway, L'36
D. Arthur Magaziner, L'14
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Marcus Manoff
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Albert J. Marks, L'17
William Clarence Mason, L'03
Robert V. Mason, Jr., L'31
James F. Masterson, L'15
Baldwin Mauii, L'25
Davis F. Maxwell, L'24
Harold C. Mayer
Richard King Mellon Foundation
Albert B. Melnik, L'27
Leon Meltzer, L'26
Mrs. Edwin Mendelsonsohn
Mrs. Flora Mendelssohn
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Bruce A. Metzger, L'01
Morton Meyers, L'25
Thomas P. Miklik, L'27
Daniel Miller, L'29
Paul J. Minshkin
Carl F. Mogst, L'44
Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads
James A. Montgomery, Jr., L'28
James A. Moore
Morgan, Lewis & Bockius
M. Jack Morgan, L'39
Clarence Morris
Samuel W. Morris, L'49F
Frederick E. S. S. Morrison
Paul A. Mueller, L'22
Mrs. Paul A. Mueller
Paul A. Mueller, Jr., L'55
Edward W. Mullinix, L'49F
Frank B. Murdoch, L'29
John W. Murphy, L'29
Clarence G. Myers, L'21

N.
Alexander L. Nichols, L'31
Eugene A. Nogi, L'32
O.
Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel
Leon J. Obermeyer, L'08
William A. O'Donnell, Jr., L'37
Benjamin H. Oehler Jr., L'33
Gilbert W. Oswald, L'34
Lambert B. Ott, L'49F

P.
Israel Packel, L'32
The Palisades Foundation
Thomas I. Paxson, Jr., L'02
James C. N. Paul, L'51
Henry D. Paxson, L'29
James C. Peacock, L'12
Raymond Pearlshine, L'32
Anonymous
Pennsylvania Railroad Company
Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz
George Wharton Pepper, L'89
Mrs. Beatrice Perskie
David M. Perskie, L'37
Lawrence M. Perskie, L'49F
Marvin D. Perskie, L'48
Philadelphia Foundation
C. Russell Phillips
Harry Polikoff, L'31
Michael A. Poppiti, L'48
Edward A. G. Porter, L'22
Howard I. Powell, L'16
Eli Kirk Price
Philip Price, L'22
Harold R. Powell, L'32
Peter F. Pugliese, L'41

R.
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William S. Rawls
Walter N. Read, L'42
Anonymous
Thomas Reath, L'15

G. Ruhlman Rebmann, Jr., L'22
Harry S. Redeker, L'35
Lipman Redman, L'41
Layton B. Register
Augustine A. Repetto, L'31
C. Brewster Rhoads
Paul H. Rhoads, L'31
Theodore G. Rich, L'30
B. Nathaniel Richter, L'33
Thomas C. Riggs, L'26
Charles A. Rittenhouse III, L'29
Owen J. Roberts, L'98
Mrs. Owen J. Roberts
Victor L. Roberts, Jr., L'37
Louis W. Robey, L'09
Theodore O. Rogers, L'40
Marcellino Romany, L'14
Gerald F. Rorer
Samuel R. Rosenbaum, L'13
Fred L. Rosenblum
Mrs. Leonard B. Rosenthal
John G. Rothermel, L'23
Jerome J. Rothschild, L'04
Alexander N. Rubin, L'15
William B. Rutenko, L'31
John Rouse, L'11
Harold J. Ryan, L'20

S.
Robert W. Safrin
John Sailer, L'35
Raymond Saltzman, L'27
Mr. Sol Salinsky
William H. Salterthwaite, Jr., L'06
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Maurice B. Saul, L'05
Walter Bidde Saul, L'03
Mrs. Walter B. Saul
James W. Scanlon, L'30
Paul N. Schaeffer, L'14
Francis H. Schetz
Schneider, Harrison, Segal & Lewis
William A. Schnader, L'12
Lloyd J. Schumacker, L'30
Mr. Harold Schutt
Louis B. Schwartz, L'35
A. Benjamin Scirica, L'35
Emanuel G. Scobionko, L'34
Ernest Scott, L'29
Hardie Scott, L'34
Robert Montgomery Scott, L'54
Bernard G. Segal, L'31
Irving R. Segal, L'38
Harry Shapiro, L'11
Charles A. Shea, Jr., L'36
Mrs. Rebecca Roberts Shelly, L'10
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Jerome J. Shestack
Basil A. Shorb, L'34
Nathan Silverstein, L'33
James H. Simms, L'05
Charles D. Smeltzer, L'24
Alan Johnson Smith, L'29
Claude C. Smith, L'17
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith
Anonymous
D. Hays Solis-Cohen, L'10
Mrs. Helen Solis-Cohen Spigel, L'40
Kenneth Souser, L'30
Eugene H. Southall, L'20
Brewster Lee Spahr, L'04
Boyd L. Spahr, Jr., L'35
William R. Spofford
Frederick H. Spotts
Harry E. Sprogel, L'35
Benjamin F. Stahl, Jr., L'39
Sidney S. Storer, L'32
William G. Stathers, L'14
Allen M. Steinane, L'05
Estate of
Sigmund H. Steinberg, L'24

LAW ALUMNI JOURNAL
A Look At The Renovation

Many alumni have expressed an interest in pictures of the recently completed renovation of the original Law School building (Journal: Winter 1969, p. 12 and Summer 1969, p. 4 et al).

Typical of the requests was a note to the Journal from Mark T. Milnor, L'14:

"Am sure the many alumni in all parts of our country would be very interested ... As a member of the Class of 1914, I believe I am safe in saying our class is the only one to cause a memorial in the building. We contributed $20,000 for a 1914 Class Students' Lounge ... Am sure our surviving members will appreciate appropriate mention of this in the Journal."

For Mr. Milnor, the other surviving members of his class of '14 and the general alumni, the Journal includes a picture of the lobby on this page and a picture of the class of '14 Students' Lounge on page 10. On the top of page 11, there is a picture of the Bernard G. Segal Moot Court Room and on the bottom of that page, a picture of one of the new seminar rooms.
least four (4) semesters, or the equivalent if the school is on some basis other than a semester basis.

3. Be certified by the dean of his law school as being of good character and competent legal ability, and as being adequately trained to perform as a legal intern.

4. Be introduced to the court in which he is appearing by an attorney admitted to practice in that court.

5. Neither ask for nor receive any compensation or remuneration of any kind for his services from the person on whose behalf he renders services, but this shall not prevent a lawyer, legal aid bureau, law school, public defender agency, or the State from paying compensation to the eligible law student, nor shall it prevent any agency from making such charges for its services as it may otherwise properly require.

C. Certification.

The certification of a student by the law school dean:

1. Shall be filed with this Court and, unless it is sooner withdrawn, it shall remain in effect until the expiration of eighteen (18) months after it is filed, or until the announcement of the results of the first bar examination following the student's graduation, whichever is earlier. For any student who passes that examination or who is admitted to the bar without taking an examination, the certification shall continue in effect until the date he is admitted to the bar.

2. May be withdrawn by the dean at any time by mailing a notice to that effect to this Court. It is not necessary that the notice state the cause for withdrawal.

3. May be terminated by this Court at any time without notice or hearing and without any showing of cause.

D. Other Activities.

1. In addition, an eligible law student may engage in other activities, under the general supervision of a member of the bar of this Court, but outside the personal presence of that lawyer, including:

   (a) Preparation of pleadings and other documents to be filed in any matter in which the student is eligible to appear, but such pleadings or documents must be signed by the supervising lawyer.

   (b) Preparation of briefs, abstracts and other documents to be filed in appellate courts of this State, but such documents must be signed by the supervising lawyer.

   (c) Except when the assignment of counsel in the matter is required by any constitutional provision, statute or rule of court, assistance to indigent inmates of correctional institutions or other persons who request such assistance in preparing applications for and supporting documents for post-conviction relief. If there is an attorney of record in the matter, all such assistance must be supervised by the attorney of record, and all documents submitted to the Court on behalf of such a client must be signed by the attorney of record.

   (d) Each document or pleading must contain the name of the eligible law student who has participated in drafting it. If he participated in drafting only a portion of it, that fact may be mentioned.

E. Supervision.

The member of the bar under whose supervision an eligible law student does any of the things permitted by this rule shall:

1. Be a lawyer whose service as a supervising lawyer for this program is approved by the dean of the law school in which the law student is enrolled.

2. Assume personal professional responsibility for the student's guidance in any work undertaken and for supervising the quality of the student's work.

3. Assist the student in his preparation to the extent the supervising lawyer considers it necessary.

F. Miscellaneous.

Nothing contained in this rule shall affect the right of any person who is not admitted to practice law to do anything that he might lawfully do prior to the adoption of the rule."
The Saga of Dean Lewis
And His Quixotic Politicking

How Not To Become Governor
If You're Not A Machine Man

by James C. Luitweiler, ’14

Don Quixote, reincarnated, would find himself at home in this mad world. He would doubtless achieve greater success in his exploits. Instead of sallying forth alone, or with his faithful squire, Sancho Panza, to joust with windmills, he would have available accouterments of modern civilization and a following of tens of thousands of enthusiastic adherents.

In place of medieval armor he would have tear gas grenades, gas masks and metal ash-can lids for shields, to lead attacks on college campuses with the battle-cry: “Too Much Learning Makes You Mad.” He ought to know; it did him. As knight-errantry is a broad field he would probably also lead assaults on the ghettos to bum them down and abolish poverty.

In retrospect, weren’t many of the outstanding events of history as quixotic and as fruitless as anything Don Quixote attempted: the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, witchcraft burnings in New England, the genocide of our American Indians, not to mention World Wars I and II.

One wonders when mankind has had its last lucid interval!

This is not a hawkish or dovish polemic, however. What follows is a tale in the lighter vein, suggested by rereading Don Quixote.

It is woven of the woof of fact and warp of fancy, of happenings over 50 years ago when the writer was an undergraduate of the Law School and working his way through with a public stenography office in the Law School building, and William Draper Lewis, Dean of the Law School, as his beloved patron.

It was the Dean’s generosity and helpfulness that saw him through to a law degree.

Imagine my surprise when Dr. Lewis walked into my little office in the late spring of 1914 and announced casually that he had accepted the nomination of the Progressive (Bull Moose) Party to run for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Theodore Roosevelt had given birth to this Party in 1912, when he waged a three-cornered contest with Taft, the then President, and Woodrow Wilson, won more votes than Taft, and put Wilson into the White House as a minority vote-getter. T.R. had carried six States, including Pennsylvania with its 38 electoral votes.

Just returned from a second safari, this time into Brazil’s Amazon basin, T.R. was determined to keep the Progressive Party alive by having Progressive Party slates for the governors and Senate seats in certain states, notably Pennsylvania, where his victory in 1912 offered the best chance. He had induced his old friend Gifford Pinchot to run for Pennsylvania’s Senate seat and Dean Lewis for the governorship.

Dr. Lewis really bowled me over when he followed his announcement of his nomination, by adding, equally casually:

“Luitweiler, I want you to act as sort of my campaign secretary. Bill Schnader (who graduated from the Law School in 1912) has agreed to write my speeches (brain trust). He will dictate them to you and you will assist me in every way possible in the campaign, which will be on while the Law School is closed for the summer. You wouldn’t have anything better to do, would you?”

“A sort of campaign secretary”—was right! When I recovered voice I protested:

“But Dr. Lewis I don’t know the least thing about politics. I’m not qualified for such a job.”

Dr. Lewis continued: “Oh, yes, you are. You’re a first class stenographer and typist, and you do believe in the high principles of the Progressive Party, don’t you? Remember that Philadelphia speech of Roosevelt’s in 1912 which probably won him Pennsylvania’s electoral votes? You went along with me that evening and I introduced you to Roosevelt.”

“Of course I remember him. When he pumps your hand as though you were an old friend, grins and shows his buck teeth and exclaims at something you say — ‘Bully, bully’ — you could never forget him.”

Lewis continued: “And you were active in his 1912 campaign, weren’t you?”

“Active?” I laughed heartily. “Yes, I was active if you can call it active to be a Bull Moose poll watcher along with a dozen other Law School undergraduates in South Philadelphia’s polling districts. Most of us were thrown out on our ass within five minutes of pinning on our Bull Moose poll-watcher badges—some with broken heads!”
"But, Luitweiler," he went on, "you must know a good deal about Philadelphia politics. Seems to me you told me that before coming to the Law School, you worked as secretary of Francis Shunk Brown, counsel of the notorious Ware machine.

"If you want to hire me because of that experience, we had better get the record straight," I said. "I was never Brown's private secretary. I was a stenographer in the office of Simpson & Brown.

"On one never-to-be-forgotten morning when his secretary was absent I was sent in to take his dictation. You know Mr. Brown, don't you? Tall, athletic, very handsome, red hair and a bristling red moustache. He has the reputation of being Philadelphia's greatest trial lawyer next to John G. Johnson. He had the name in his own office of never studying his cases or writing his own briefs. He relied on his staff to do that and post him at the trials.

"Well, that morning he had a sheaf of letters piled on his desk and in 15 minutes he must have dictated 20 letters, tossing the incoming letters he was answering across at me without even looking up. As these letters came flying at me his dictation went on without interruption:

'Tom: No, you mustn't do that. You'll get into trouble.'

'John: Why in Hell do you write me such long letters? If you've kept a copy of this one, tear it up, telephone me and you'll get my advice.'

'Jake: Ha-ha-that's a stroke of genius. Go ahead.'

'There were a score of similarly worded letters of one or two sentences. By noon the letters were all neatly typed, with carbon copies and addressed envelopes attached. Five minutes later I was summoned into the August presence. As the door closed I saw Francis Shunk Brown at his 'trial room best'. He was standing behind his desk, his face as red as his hair. Pointing a long bony finger at me, he shouted:

'What the Hell do you mean by this Tom Foolery! I don't need you to teach me how to write an English letter!'

Picking out some of my nicely worded epistles he read:

"In reply to your letter of the 28th ultimo. What the Hell is ULTO? And don't you suppose Jake knows he wrote to me? Do I have to tell him so? And you don't have to expand on what I said either. When one writes, the least said the better. Now go back to your office and write just what I dictated and the way I said it, and have these letters back in half an hour. Don't waste carbon paper. I don't keep copies in my files of what I write and the incoming letters go into the waste basket too. I simply gave them to you to address the envelopes. Understand? And none of this 'Very cordially yours.' All of them: 'YOURS'."

"I rattled off the letters at top speed and brought them back myself. Brown had cooled off—but not much. In a few minutes they were all signed with a large blue crayon pencil—FRANK—that took up about half the page—and he tossed them back for mailing. That was the only and last assignment I got to write his letters. Do you suppose I learned anything about Philadelphia politics and the Ware machine from that?"

Dr. Lewis had listened patiently through this recital, looking at me over his glasses and with his mouth half open as was often his wont. I guess he himself was getting a lesson in machine politics.

"Well, Luitweiler, I still want you to take Bill Schnader's dictation and type my speeches and help me in the campaign in any way you can. Schnader will expect you to dig up the material for him. I have good friends in the State Government in Harrisburg and I want you to spend next week up there digging up all the dirt you can on Pennsylvania politics. Politics is a mud-slinging business."

And that is how I became Sancho Panza, squire of Don Quixote.

In a week I was back with enough scandal stories (so I thought) to wreck the Republican machine. The Dean, Schnader and I huddled all one evening over the thick dossier.

"Very interesting", says Schnader, "but I can't use this in your speeches. If we didn't know it before we do now after T.R. sued that Michigan newspaper for libel for an enormous sum for calling him a drunkard. True, when T.R. got his verdict, he generously accepted a retraction and a verdict for SIX CENTS. But if you call Mr. Ware bad names you mightn't get off as cheaply if you couldn't prove what you say."

Schnader went on: "It's one thing for T.R. to get his audiences all lathered up by screaming about 'malefactors of great wealth', calling his Republican opponents as a whole 'perfect jackasses' in his high falsetto, and promising to free the industrial slaves as Lincoln freed the black man: and quite another to say, or even to insinuate that certain public figures are crooks and thieves, naming names as Luitweiler's dossier does! No, Dean, I think you'd better stick to histrionics as T.R. does."

So Bill Schnader wrote the Dean's speeches in a low key. It became a matter of putting punch into their delivery. In his first trial effort Dr. Lewis planted me in the back of a Philadelphia church with instructions to make careful note of anything he did wrong and the audience's reaction to this speech.

Oldsters who read this tale and sat through his classroom lectures on Trespass and Equity will well remember how they were punctuated with "A-h-h-h-h-" and long pauses with his mouth open while thinking up what to say next. And how he brought to life a whole menagerie of imaginary animals to illustrate his point. Next to Francis Bohlen he was the most colorful lecturer at the School in 1914. What he taught sank in. He was an admirable teacher of law.

But as I reread to the Dean the notes I had taken that evening in the church he groaned for I had made note of all the "A-h-h-h-s" and blank stares at the ceiling. "STOP, Luitweiler, I don't need your lesson in elevation. If that is how it sounded to you, my friend, it must have been awful. And your notes don't mention—Inter-
ruptured by applause ' do they?'

It's no detraction from Dr. Lewis' reputation as a great scholar and teacher of the law to say that on the political platform he was a flop. In comparison with T.R. 's rabblerousing deliveries that brought audiences to their feet, Lewis' was as moonlight is to the noonday sun.

The campaign reached its nadir when Lewis made an open air speech to a Harrisburg Fair crowd. That city, the seat of Pennsylvania's government was a stronghold of the opposition. Their henchmen were doubtless liberally planted throughout the crowd. Every sentence of Lewis' speech was interrupted or drowned out. It was 'Dean, this' and 'Dean that'-and Dean in the campaign had become a dirty word.

Shortly thereafter a meeting was called of the County Chairmen from all over Pennsylvania. Dr. Lewis presided and he had scarcely opened the meeting with the comment:

"We are gathered here to see what should be done to get me elected Governor"—when from the rear—

"No, that's not what we're here for. We're here to learn what we are going to get from you if by some miracle you do get yourself elected."

Victory at the polls in November seemed hopeless. So Lewis withdrew in favor of McCormick, the Democrat, while the Democratic candidate for the Senate withdrew in favor of Pinchot, the Progressive. Result: The Republican candidates for the Senate and Governor won handily!

Against the background of present day election campaigns costing hundreds of thousands and even millions of dollars, this Pinchot-Lewis campaign cost little. Sancho Panzo didn't even have an ass; only a rented typewriter. And the Dean, I imagine, paid his own bills. Bill Schnader probably worked for love of the Dean, as didn't we all who were close to him.

Thankfully, the three of us got our first and last taste of party politics. The Dean went back to being the eminent scholar he was and Bill Schnader, to become Philadelphia's leading lawyer. While Sancho Panzo—well, he made out all right too—in the investment banking field.

True, the Dean lost more from his campaign than a lean pocket-book. He lost the Deanship of the Law School and in the 1915 Class-book there is recorded, to his chagrin, the result of a mock-trial he suffered at the hands of his associates in the School, styled:

THE LAW
A Jealous Mistress, Appellant
vs
William Draper Lewis
Quasi-Governor of Pennsylvania

It was an appeal from a breach of promise suit.

What really rang down the curtain on this strangest of all political campaigns was that politics were pushed off the front pages of the press by events abroad. On June 28, 1914 a Serbian assassin shot Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary.

For a whole month, Lord Grey, England's Foreign Minister, and others, strove mightily behind the scenes to have the issue brought to a conference table. In vain! The Austrian Foreign Minister wanted a 'little war' to teach the Serbs a lesson, a war which he was sure Austria would win. Isn't every country that starts a war sure of winning?

A month later, July 28, 1914, Europe went off its rocker and we have scarcely had a lucid interval since. Lord Grey commented then sadly: "The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime." How prophetic. Nation after nation became involved in World War I, like a row of dominoes, and ten million men and women were killed in the fighting.

The saving hope of mankind is that we can still laugh at ourselves. When we can view current events as more of an opera bouffe than a crusade for some noble cause, there is some chance for a return to sanity. Laughter is still the best medicine for a mentally sick world.

Life Of The Law Slips; Exam Bar May Follow

A spirit of quiet unrest and healthy tendencies toward gentle revolution continue to pop up from time to time in the student body.

The second year class, in the vanguard of the movement, staged a strike of sorts early in the Fall when they "refused" en masse to take the objective examination on the assigned summer readings in the book, The Life of the Law. That title should be all too familiar to recent graduates.

Following on the heels of the second year anarchists the Student Academic Committee proposed a change in the current faculty rule which allows a professor to bar students from a final examination for excessive absence or gross unpreparedness.

The committee said that the action was the result of "student concern generally." The committee also said that it recognized "that many professors and students are disturbed by the failure of students to prepare and to attend class."

"However, it is our feeling that denial of credit for a course is not a proper means of solving this problem. Basically, the problem is one of lack of interest and participation in the learning process at the school," the committee argued.

"Strong negative responses may insure attendance and superficial preparation but ultimately will make the present unsatisfactory situation only more difficult to improve," SAC concluded.

The Journal invites expressions of alumni opinion.
Pepper's Got Girls!

**Law Dorms Drop Double Standards**

Perhaps it was inevitable. After all this is a law school and there is a federal law which prohibits discrimination against women on the basis of sex.

Whatever the reason, though, it is a fact—there are now women in the Law School dormitories.

While the wags might say that this is nothing new, it is, nonetheless, true that the women have moved in.

Not just for a little visit but as full-fledged dorm residents with all the rights and privileges of same—if there are any of the latter.

There aren't too many and they are separated by super-sturdy fire doors from their male brethren, but they're here. And, since the Pepper dorm may n'eer again be the same, a Journal picture exclusive—what else?
Arnold Zenker is a difficult man to satisfy. It's not that he's a malcontent... or (heaven forbid) indecisive. It's just that for him, the present is never as attractive as the future... what he's doing is never as exciting as the things he's contemplating.

For example, most people would be tremendously flattered to have their names linked with someone as prestigious as Walter Cronkite. For Zenker, it's become something of a burden.

Since he sat in for Cronkite on the 7 P.M. news during the 1967 AFTRA strike, Zenker has been almost exclusively referred to as "The man who subbed for Walter Cronkite." Not that he isn't grateful for the exposure—the switch produced literally thousands of words, in the form of reviews, articles and interviews—and all of them about Zenker.

But for Zenker, it isn't enough to be known as someone's replacement—even Walter Cronkite's. He's out to make a name for himself.

It would appear that he's already succeeded to a significant degree.

For a little over a year the 1962 Law School graduate has been acting as the host of CONTACT, a one hour daily show at Group W's WJZ-TV in Baltimore. Just to keep busy, he also hosts a Sunday afternoon variety show tagged "Weekend," serves as theater critic on the station's Eyewitness newscasts and hosts his own four-hour daily two-way talk show over WAYE radio in Baltimore.

The multiplicity of interests isn't unusual. As a business major at Wharton, Zenker moonlighted as a disc jockey and newsmen at WDEL radio in Wilmington. He soon changed his major to journalism.

Even during his three years at the Law School, Zenker still maintained a toehold in journalism, working for the radio station, as well as the Philadelphia Inquirer and UPI. During his second year, he knew that he wouldn't be practicing law "in the purest sense."

"I expected more intrigue, like Perry Mason... and the opportunities then were so limited. Either you could go with a big firm and spend all your time doing research for someone else... or you could start your own practice and starve for five years. I'm no researcher... I don't have the greatest patience in the world... and I certainly didn't want the latter alternative."

After graduation, Zenker went to work for ABC in New York as a labor relations administrator. Once again, he was dissatisfied.

"I found that where the action is was not in the legal department... despite the fact that I enjoyed what I was doing."

A move to CBS news brought him a hair closer to what he was looking for. There he worked first as "assistant to the director for business affairs" negotiating contracts with talent and for rights and facilities. Next he became "manager of program administration." In this capacity he was responsible for both the manage-
ment and programming aspects of such CBS broadcasts as "The 21st Century", "60 Minutes", CBS News Specials and the election coverage.

Then in March of 1967, one of those phenomena—an unexpected windfall—occurred in the strange form of a strike by the American Federation of Television and Radio Actors. Almost all the television and radio personalities the public listens to or eats dinner in front of every day, walked off the air—either as strikers or in sympathy with their cause.

CBS, like the other networks, was in a particular quandary because of its daily national newscasts. During an eleventh hour management meeting, it was decided that Zenker would take over a five-minute radio newscast the next day.

That seemingly simple assignment escalated until Zenker found himself in front of a camera at 7:00 P.M. on March 29 anchoring the Evening News for Walter Cronkite.

The response was even more surprising than the original assignment, as TV critics across the nation hailed the television debut (it was Zenker's first appearance on television) of a young, unheard of, newsmen. It was one of the biggest stories to come out of the strike.

"It must have something to do with public identification with an underdog," Zenker marvels. "The whoopla didn't die down for a long, long time."

That small bout with the TV camera convinced Zenker that he wanted to work in front of... not behind the scenes... so in September of 1967 he moved to Boston and Group W Broadcasting.

He worked as anchorman and reporter-editor for the evening Eyewitness newscasts until fate once again caused him to change course.

"I was very frustrated working as a reporter... always on the sidelines... watching other people take positions and act on them. I wanted to be able to say what I felt... to try to influence people's way of thinking."

That opportunity came in the form, not surprisingly, of a substitution. This time, Zenker filled in as the host on CONTACT. His one week on that show converted him and Group W to a new role for Arnold Zenker. It is a role he enjoys "immensely."

"We have a different approach to CONTACT (the show is syndicated by all the Group W stations, including Philadelphia). We've played down the phones and go in for more music and variety... to keep the pace moving. A live studio audience also adds to the fun."

Typical guests on the program have included columnist Jack Anderson, boxer Muhamed Ali, exercise expert Debbie Drake, and talk-show hosts David Frost and Mike Douglas.

"Besides being fun, this format allows me to say what I think, to assume an identity of my own."

The Sunday show, WEEKEND, is directed to a young market with music and interviews.

Bored isn't exactly the word, but Zenker was still
uncomfortable. "I get very impatient... I have to keep trying new things." So Zenker drew on his theater (he did some acting in high school and college) and writing backgrounds, and began presenting theater reviews on WJZ's Eyewitness News.

"I wanted to maintain the discipline that writing demands. I don't do any writing for the CONTACT show, and I began to miss it."

Zenker also regards his radio show as something he can "sink his teeth into." For four hours every day, he engages in verbal combat with both guests and callers. Sometimes the encounters are brutal.

"The amount of hate—at least in the calling audience—is hard to comprehend. The majority of the calls I receive are hate calls, which is unfortunate. The nature of this type of show is confrontation, and it would help if that confrontation were rational, but most often it is not."

"I rarely find myself at a loss for words... I think that's because I'm a professional talker. ... and these people don't have to be articulate for a living... I have a put down for most of them."

"Sometimes, though, I do feel almost punch drunk after that amount of time on the air."

It's only been a little over a year... but already Arnold Zenker is feeling the itch... getting the urge to do something different.

"I still feel that I'm in the center of many issues on which I can't commit myself... or can't transmit my commitment effectively."

"What I'd really love to do is something on a national level... like Frost or Griffin. I'm hoping for something like that in the near future... but I don't know where it will lead."

"I'm also fascinated by politics. Especially in Maryland... it's an intriguing state... so many things could be accomplished here."

"I know I'm rambling... a lot of this sounds like pipe dreams."

Maybe not, Mr. Zenker... maybe fate will intervene again... who knows... maybe sometime soon the nation will turn on its TV sets... and once again hear a man with a mustache intone: "Good evening. This is Walter Cronkite, sitting in for Arnold Zenker."
Changes in the faculty for the year 1969-70 hold more than the usual interest for both students and other faculty members.

MARTHA ALSCHULER joined the faculty both as an assistant professor and as the only woman member. Mrs. Alschuler, who received her J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School, served as law clerk to former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. She is teaching a first year Criminal Law section, and will teach a Spring Semester course in Evidence.

Another new associate professor is BRUCE ACKERMAN, who served as law clerk to Judge Henry Friendly of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and law clerk to Justice Harlan of the U.S. Supreme Court. A summa cum laude graduate of Harvard College and a 1967 honor graduate of Yale Law School, Ackerman is teaching a first year Property section and will teach a Spring Semester Course in Jurisprudence.

Associate Professor EDWARD SPARER was editor-in-chief of the law review at Brooklyn Law School, from which he was graduated in 1959. He founded and served as director of the Columbia University Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law; was a lecturer at Columbia University School of Social Work, and, as a visitor, has taught courses at the University of Mississippi Law School and Yale Law School.

He is teaching courses in Public Assistance, and a seminar on The Emerging Social-Legal Status of Medical Patients, and will teach a Spring seminar on Income Maintenance Plans.

Visiting professors are ERNEST BROWN, who taught at the Law School in 1967-68, and is teaching a Fall course in Federal Estate and Gift Tax, as well as year-long courses in Constitutional Law and in Basic Income Tax; and NOEL J. COULSON, who will offer a Spring Semester course in Comparative Anglo-American-Islamic Law.

Professor MORRIS L. COHEN, Biddle Law Librarian, was on sabbatical for the Fall semester and returned in December.

PHILIP BREGY, who has taught at the Law School for many years, will again serve as lecturer. Other
lecturers for this academic year are: JEROME KURTZ, ESQ., a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen. Last year he taught a course in Estate and Gift Taxation; this year he is teaching a year-long seminar in Income-Tax Policy.

LAWRENCE NEWMAN, ESQ., a partner in the New York firm of Kay, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, is teaching a course in Trust Administration and will teach a Spring seminar in Trust Problems. Last year he gave a course in the Trusts area.

CARL SCHNEIDER, ESQ., '56, is again teaching a Fall course in Securities Regulation. Since his graduation from the Law School, he has practiced with the Philadelphia firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen.

BERNARD L. SEGAL, ESQ., '59, a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Needleman, Needleman, Segal and Tabb, will participate in a course on Trial of an Issue of Fact.

ARLEN SPECTER, ESQ., recently re-elected District Attorney of Philadelphia, is again participating, with Professor Reitz, in the seminar in Problems of Prosecution.

Professor ROBERT MUNDHEIM, has returned to the Law School after a year as a visiting professor at Harvard Law School. He has also chaired panels on

“Conglomerates and the Securities Markets” and “Corporate Problems Raised by Conglomerates” at the ABA National Institute on Conglomerates held in New York City in October; served as co-chairman of PLI's First Annual Institute on Securities Regulation in New York City on November 5, 6 and 7; served as chairman of the Panel on Take-overs in London on December 1; and served as co-chairman of the Conference on Mutual Funds (PLI) in New York City on December 11 and 12.

Professor NOYES LEECH spoke on “The United Nations” to a luncheon of the Bucks County Bar Association’s Committee on World Peace Through Law on October 24 and served on the panel of a discussion of

“Soviet and American Policies in the United Nations: A Twenty Five Year Perspective,” the program of the Rena and Angelius Ansprech Institute for Diplomacy and Foreign Affairs held at the University on October 30 and 31. Professor COVEY T. OLIVER also served on a panel during the program. Professor Oliver is busy catching up with teaching after completing a term as U.S. Executive Director of the World Bank Group. In recent months, he has published articles in Foreign Affairs, Current History, and Social Research, and has been returned to the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law. He continues to lecture occasionally to the National Interdepartmental Seminar, the National War College and a “think-tank or two.” Professor Oliver says he feels particularly challenged by what he sees as major deficiencies in the training of Americans for international operations: insufficient sensitivity awareness, or “psychodiplomacy” as he calls it, and lack of usable knowledge about social and civic, as distinguished from purely economic, development.

DEAN JEFFERSON B. FORDHAM will become President of the Association of American Law Schools during its annual meeting in San Francisco in January. Among the faculty members planning to be in attendance is Professor Covey T. Oliver.

Two faculty members are now the proud fathers of sons: Professor JAMES O. FREEDMAN's first son, and second child, Jared Oliver, was born November 2.
His daughter, Deborah Leah, is five. Professor ROBERT A. GORMAN's third son, Jeffrey David, was born September 2. Professor Gorman plans to speak before the Industrial Section of the Pennsylvania Bar Association on January 30. His topic will be "Labor Law Obligations of Successor Employees."

Professor CLARENCE MORRIS, who has returned to the Law School, served for six months as a Senior Research Professor at Cambridge University Law School in Cambridge, England, ending his term in June. During that period, he held a Fulbright Fellowship and was also a Fellow at Clare College. In March he gave a lecture to law students at the University of Paris and in April to law students in Glasgow, Scotland at the Strathclyde University Law School. During the week between August 7 and 14th, he was a participant in a conference on Chinese Legal History at the Rockefeller Foundation's Villa Servelloni, in Bellagio, Italy. The conference was attended by 20 scholars from all parts of the world and was held under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

Professor STEPHEN R. GOLDSTEIN addressed the annual convention of the School Solicitor's Association of Pennsylvania on November 7 at the Union League in Philadelphia. He discussed student activism and its relationship to education law.

Instructors in Legal Method for the academic year are NOLAN N. ATKINSON, JR., of Ardmore, Pa.; Atkinson received his LL.B. from the Law School in June; ANDREW L.C. LIGERTWOOD, of Philadelphia, who received his Bachelor of Civil Laws from the Oxford University Law School and an LL.B. with first class honors from the University of Adelaide Law School in Adelaide, South Australia; DAVID TIPLADY, who received his degree from Lincoln College of Oxford University and plans to return to Oxford next year to research into Standard Form Contracts; and BRIAN BROMBERGER, who received an LL.B. with honors from Melbourne University in Australia.

Professor JOHN HONNOLD, who now occupies the Law School's new William Schnader Chair of Commercial Law, is on a leave of absence to serve as Chief of the International Trade Law Branch of the United Nations. Professor HENRY RUTH is also on a leave of absence to serve as Director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

ALUMNI NOTES

1917
Professor Emeritus W. FOSTER REEVE, 3d, of Newtown Square, Pa., celebrated his golden wedding anniversary on September 9.

1921
R. STURGIS INGERSOLL, of Penllyn, Pa., married the former Mrs. Cornelia A. Shephard, of Carversville, Pa., on November 1.

1925
BALDWIN MAULL, of Elma, N.Y., vice chairman of the board, Marine Midland Banks, Inc., received an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree from Niagara University on May 31. Since 1968, he has been a member of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's steering committee on social problems, and earlier this year, the governor appointed him chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare. Maull is an associate trustee and member of the Board of Law of the University.

1928
WILLIAM V. CHERRY, of Philadelphia, received a Certificate of Achievement from the County Court of Philadelphia for "meritorious and distinctive service rendered for more than ten years as a member of the Trial by Lawyers Panel of the County Court of Philadelphia."

1929
THEODORE VOORHEES, of Philadelphia, has been placed in charge of the new Washington office of the Philadelphia firm of Dechert, Price and Rhoads.

1930
LEONARD A. TALONE, of Conshohocken, Pa., has been named chairman of the Parents Program at Cabrini College, a program which will seek financial support for the college.

Fall 1969
BERNARD G. SEGAL, of Philadelphia, assumed the presidency of the American Bar Association at the Association's convention in Dallas on August 13.

The Journal is sorry to note the passing of one of its favorite alumni, SAM MINK, '33, the fascinating subject of a feature article in the Commencement Issue. Mink, who gave up his law practice to become the owner of a Philadelphia restaurant called Kelly's on Mole Street, died at age 60 on September 16.

JOSEPH H. FLANZER, of Wilmington, Del., has been elected president of the Wilmington Board of Education.

ERNEST D. PREATE, of Scranton, Pa., and CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH M. Me DADE, '56, also of Scranton, received Doctor of Laws degrees, honoris causa, from the University of Scranton, at the June 1st commencement exercises.

HENRY S. SAHM, of San Francisco, Calif., is a trial examiner with the National Labor Relations Board.

WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, of Lansdowne, Pa., has become a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz.

IVAN MICHAELSON CZAP, of Philadelphia, conducted a "Symposium on Byzantine Icons" comprised of nine lectures, in Harrisburg.

ROBERT H. SHERTZ, of Haverford, Pa., has been elected executive vice president of Rollins Leasing Corporation, a Wilmington firm. Shertz is also a director of the corporation.

CHARLES E. RANKIN, of Chester, Pa., has been elected president of the Delaware County Bar Association for the year 1970.

EDMUND JONES, of Chester, Pa., commenced a term as president of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce in July.

JUDGE RICHARD D. GRIFO, of Easton, Pa., who was appointed to the Northampton County Court of Common Pleas by Governor Raymond P. Shafer in 1968 to fill a position created by statute, was nominated by both major parties for a ten-year term.

MRS. JANE MAHADY McIntyre, of Silver Spring, Md., is presently serving as an Attorney-advisor in the Economic Development Division, Office of General Counsel for the Small Business Administration in Washington.

H. WARREN RAGOT, of Levittown, Pa., was recently appointed Asst. General Counsel of the General State Authority in Harrisburg.

ROBERT M. LANDIS, of Philadelphia, will become the 43rd Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association on January 1, 1970. Landis outlined his program for the year at the Association's Annual Membership Meeting on December 2.

EMERSON L. DARNELL, of Mount Holly, N. J., reports that he and Allen L. Scott formed the firm of Darnell and Scott on January 1, specializing in Selective Service and military cases. He also reports that they manage to be busy seven days a week. Darnell is chairman of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia and vice president of the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union.

ARLIN M. ADAMS, of Alden Park, Pa., was appointed by President Richard Milhous Nixon as judge for the 3d Circuit Court of Appeals. Adams, who directed Nixon's campaign in Pennsylvania last year, succeeds JUDGE HARRY E. KALODNER, '17, of Philadelphia, who resigned on September 4 at the age of 73 after 23 years of service. Adams, who until his appointment was a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis, was Secretary of Public Welfare in the state administration of Governor William W. Scranton, and served on the faculty of the Law School.

WALTER R. SPARKS, of Berwyn, Pa., has been elected assistant secretary of the Insurance Company of North America.

THOMAS A. McIVOR, of Paris, France, has announced the opening of his law office on Avenue George V, Paris.

MURRAY L. SCHWARTZ, of Los Angeles, Calif., has been appointed dean of the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Law. Schwartz had taught at UCLA's law school since 1958 and had been the as-
sociate dean since 1966.

CHARLES B. RUTTENBERG, of Washington, D.C., has become a member of the Washington firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn. He had previously been General Counsel of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities. Ruttenberg is head of the U. of P. Washington Alumni Club.

1952

WILLIAM J. TAYLOR, of Greenwich, Conn., has been elected vice president, executive department, by the boards of Illinois Central Industries and Illinois Central Railroad. He was previously chairman of REA Express.

1953

G. TAYLOR HESS, of Leawood, Kansas, has become assistant general counsel of United Utilities, Incorporated, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. He had previously served as director, secretary and general counsel of Susquehanna Broadcasting Company in York, Pa. WILLIAM E. MIKELL, of Burlington, Vt., has been elected to a third term in the Vermont House of Representatives.

1954

SAMUEL E. DENNIS, of Wynnewood, Pa., has been elected as the sixth president in the eleven year history of Temple Beth Hillel in Wynnewood.

1955

DAVID J. GOLDBERG, of Trenton, N.J., has been elected chairman of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. He is Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

S. WHITE RHYNE, JR., of Washington, D.C., has been elected secretary of the District of Columbia Bar Association, 1969-70.

YALE B. BERNSTEIN, of Philadelphia, was honored by a luncheon upon his resignation as general counsel to the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission, after 10 years as counsel for that agency. He is presently engaged in the full time practice of law as a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Brickley, Torpey and Bernstein.

1956

VINCENT X. YAKOWICZ, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been elected a Fellow to the National Institute of Public Affairs. He was elected following his completion of a year's graduate study at the University of Virginia. He is presently Deputy Attorney General in the state of Pennsylvania.

GEORGE H. McNEELY, III, of Philadelphia, has been named vice president for marketing of Joshua B. Powers, Inc., an international publisher service company. McNeely has also been elected secretary of the company.

JOHN P. ANDERSON, of Pocopson, Pa., has joined the American Viscose Division of FMC Corporation. He was formerly corporate secretary and house counsel with Birdsboro Corporation, Birdsboro, Pa.

1957

HENRY A. CLAY, of Broomall, Pa., has been appointed director, Office Management Systems, of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. He was formerly director of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

JUAN CARLOS PUIG, of Rosario, Argentina, has been elected president of the Argentine Association of International Law, and has been appointed Director of the School of Political Science and International Relations at the University of Rosario.

1958

WILLIAM D. FRIZLEN, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been made division counsel and corporate secretary for 44 operating water companies owned by American Water Works Co., Inc., at the division office in Pittsburgh.

1959

ALEXANDER A. DiSANTI, of Upper Darby, Pa., has announced the relocation of the offices of Richard, Brian & DiSanti to The Bell Savings Building, 9 South 69th St., Upper Darby, Pa.

BERNARD M. GROSS, of Philadelphia, a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Gross, Sklar & Lorry, has been elected to a three year term as a director of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association.

1960

EARL DAVID HARRISON, of Washington, D.C., was decorated by the Government of Brazil on June 26 by Ambassador Rodrigues Valle. Harrison received the Order of Rio Branco for legal services performed in behalf of the Brazilian government.

JAY F. FRANK, of Statesville, N. Car., has announced the formation of the firm of Chamblee, Nash and Frank in Statesville.

M. BRUCE HIRSHORN, of Brussels, Belgium, is assigned to the U.S. Mission to the European Communities in Brussels. He had previously served as a foreign service officer in Turkey and in the state department in Washington.
ROBERT H. KLEEB, JR., of Lagos, Nigeria, has been appointed Relations Advisor for Compensation and Benefits for Mobil Nigeria. He had previously served in the employee relations department of Mobil Europe, Inc., in London.

RAYNER M. HAMILTON, of New York City, has become a member of the New York firm of White & Case.

JAMES N. NORWOOD, of Reston, Va., has been named Chairman of the Federal Utility and Power Law Committee of the Federal Bar Association.

LEWIS S. KUNKEL, JR., of Harrisburg, Pa., has become a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz.

KENNETH M. CUSHMAN, of Philadelphia, has become a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz.

FREDRIK CHRISTIAN TUBOKU-METZGER, of Sierra Leone, has been appointed associate professor of Law, Fouvah Bay College, University of Sierra Leone. He was also elected a member of the association of Law Teachers of the United Kingdom.

MARTIN N. KROLL, of New York City, has become a partner in the New York firm of Moss & Rose, with the name of the firm being revised to Moss, Rose & Kroll.

JOHN R. MONDSCHEIN, of Allentown, Pa., has become involved in the controversy over the legality of secondary school dress and grooming codes. Mondschein represents a long-haired boy who was suspended from Bensalem High School, and has testified before the Bethlehem Dress and Grooming Code Committee as to the constitutionality of such regulations.

ALVIN J. SCHIFRIN, of Cleveland, Ohio, has become assistant to the president of the Cleveland firm: Ianco Corporation.

GEORGE C. BRADLEY, of Washington, D.C., has been named Assistant General Counsel at the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

HOWARD SHAPIRO, of Del Mar, N. Y., reports the birth of his second child and first daughter, Nancy Ellen, on May 12.

CARMINE J. LIOTTA, of Elizabeth, N. J., has announced the formation of the firm of O'Brien, Daaleman and Liotta with offices in Elizabeth.

ANITA RAE SHAPIRO, of Rochester, N. Y., reports that she took a leave of absence from her position with the Lawyer's Co-op on September 26 to give birth to her second child, Diane Elaine, on September 27. She also has a son, David Gregory, age 3.

PETER SAVAGE, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is presently serving a two-year tour of duty as a second secretary in the political section of the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. Savage extends an invitation to classmates and faculty to visit him and his wife in that city.

PARKER H. WILSON, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., announces the formation of the firm of Menin and Wilson in Norristown, Pa. Wilson adds that WILLIAM MORROW, '68, of Philadelphia, will be associated with the firm.

J. JOSEPH FRANKE, of Eatontown, N. J., has been appointed an assistant counsel in the law department of the Prudential Insurance Company's Corporate home office in Newark, N. J. Before joining Prudential, Frankel served three years as an estate tax attorney with the Internal Revenue Service.

RONALD J. BROCKINGTON, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a member of the County Board of Law Examiners of Philadelphia. He is with the Philadelphia firm of Stassen and Kephart.


ALFRED JOHN DOUGHERTY, of Washington, D.C., reports that he has resigned from the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission, where he was legal assistant to COMMISSIONER RICHARD B. SMITH, '53, of Washington. Dougherty is now associated with the Washington firm of Hogan & Hartson.

JOEL WEISBERG, of Philadelphia, is a staff attorney with Philadelphia's Community Legal Services, Inc., serving in the Consumer Protection Unit. Prior to joining CLS, Weisberg served as a captain in the U.S. Army in Hue, South Vietnam, as an intelligence advisor to the 1st Division, Army, Republic of Vietnam.

RICHARD M. GOLDMAN, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has joined the Patent Staff of PPG Industries, Inc. in Pittsburgh. He was recently discharged from the Coast Guard, where he co-authored a paper entitled "Hazard Evaluation." (46 CFR 151 et seq.)

EDWARD D. TEMOYAN, of New York City, joined the legal department of Ted Bates & Co., Inc., advertising in New York. He had previously served as an assistant city solicitor in Philadelphia and at the same time was associated with the Philadelphia firm of Levi, Mandel & Miller.

STEPHEN S. LIPPMAN, of Jersey City, N. J., has be-
come associated with the Newark firm of Riker, Danzig, Sherer and Brown.

BURTON D. FRETZ, of Santa Marta, Calif., reports that he recently became directing attorney of California Rural Legal Assistance in Santa Marta and is enjoying the work “immensely.”

1967

DENNIS H. REPLANSKY, of Conshohacken, Pa., has become associated with the Philadelphia firm of Goodis, Greenfield, Narin and Mann and was recently elected president of the Whitemarsh-Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was previously a clerk with HON. EDWARD J. BRADLEY, ‘53, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

JOHN D. ALDOCK, of Washington, D.C., is currently an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Washington.

ROBERT C. OZER, of Philadelphia, has resumed the work of the London office of the New York firm of Coudert Brothers, as an associate. He was previously a clerk with Justice Nathan L. Jacobs of the New Jersey Supreme Court and is now associated with the Newark firm of Cummis, Kent and Radin.

1968

BURTON K. HAIMES, of Wilmington, Del., has joined the London office of the New York firm of Coudert Brothers, as an associate. He was previously a clerk with the Honorable Collins J. Seitz, U.S. Circuit Judge for the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

JOHN HEURI VAN MERKENSTEIJN, III, of London, England, reports that RICHARD TOUB, ’68, of Philadelphia will be joining him as an associate in the London office of the New York firm of Coudert Brothers. Toub has just completed his clerkship with HERBERT B. COHEN, ’25, Associate Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

1969

STEPHEN YOUNG, of New York City, has joined VISTA and has been assigned to the staff of the Legal Defense Fund. He is simultaneously attending a two-year LL.M. program at the N.Y.U. Law School.

GERALD D. LEVINE, of Hartford, Conn., is with the Hartford firm of Ribicoff & Kotkin. He married the former Harriet Galvin of New Haven, Conn., on July 26.

JOHN FREEDLEY HUNSICKER, JR., of Chestnut Hill, Pa., will marry Linda Merill Hewitt of Binghamton, N. Y. at Christmas. He is with the Philadelphia firm of Drinker, Biddle and Reath.

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### NECROLOGY

1900

1902
- JOSEPH STERNBERGER, Philadelphia, October 2.

1907
- LOUIS K. FLEISHER, Philadelphia, November 16.

1908

1909
- HARRY SCHERMAN, New York City, November 12.

1910
- WALLACE BROMLEY, Merion Station, Pa., September 15.
- FRANCIS A. STANGER, Jr., Cedarville, N. J., October 27.

1912

1913

1914
- ROBERT LEVIN, Philadelphia, August 30.

1917

1919
- EDWARD F. LEIPER, Jr., Media, Pa., June 15.

1921
- JAMES E. GOWEN, Philadelphia, August 30.

1923
- HENRY M. DUBBS, Lumberville, Pa., September 14.

1926

1928
- SANFORD D. BEECHER, Cynwyd, Pa., July 15.

1930
- HERMAN STEERMAN, Philadelphia, June 16.

1931

1933
- FRANK E. GORDON, Philadelphia, November 16.

1934
- SAMUEL MINK, Jenkintown, Pa., September 16.

1935

1939
- FRANCIS X. QUINN, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., September 30.

1940
- RAYMOND SWERDLOFF, Philadelphia, September 7.

1942
- H. S. REDEKER, Ardmore, Pa., June 15.

1937

1938
- HON. DAVID M. PERSKIE, Margate, N. J., September 27.

1939
- HAROLD P. GOULD, Allentown, Pa., October 24.

1940
- CLAUDE BIALKOWSKI, Scranton, Pa., October 5.

1941

1942
- MANUEL H. KLEIN, Quakertown, Pa., May 4.

1951
- NICHOLAS G. PETRELLA, Philadelphia, September 11.

1952

1958
- PHILIP W. SHEEGER, Emmaus, Pa., August 17.

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Fall 1969
A Word From Our Sponsor:

Alumni Directory Being Prepared; Bar Prexy Trio To Be Honored

by Lloyd S. Herrick
Assistant to the Dean for Alumni Affairs and Development

The Law Alumni Society and the Law School have undertaken the publication of a 1970 Law Alumni Directory, the first such directory since 1958. Questionnaires requesting pertinent information and including a directory order form were mailed to approximately 5,000 living graduates of the Law School during the last week in November.

CLASS LISTINGS
The Directory will include alphabetical, geographical, and class listings and will, we believe, be useful to each alumnus and help to promote closer associations among Pennsylvania Law Alumni.

Planned for publication in the late spring of 1970, the Directory will be republished at five year intervals as a regular part of the alumni program.

BE PROMPT
If you have not yet returned your questionnaire or ordered your directory, may we urge you to do so promptly? The price is $7.50 per copy until January 1, 1970, and $10.00 thereafter.

JANUARY RECEPTION
On Friday evening, January 30, 1970, the Law Alumni Society is holding a reception in honor of three distinguished Pennsylvania Law Alumni and their wives: Bernard G. Segal, President of the American Bar Association; Marvin Comisky, President of the Pennsylvania Bar Association; Robert M. Landis, Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association. The reception will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Broad and Locust Streets, preceding the Pennsylvania Bar Association reception and dinner.

1949 REUNION
On St. Valentine’s Day, Saturday, February 14, 1970, the February, 1949 Law School class will have a reunion celebration at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.