

SPRING 1970

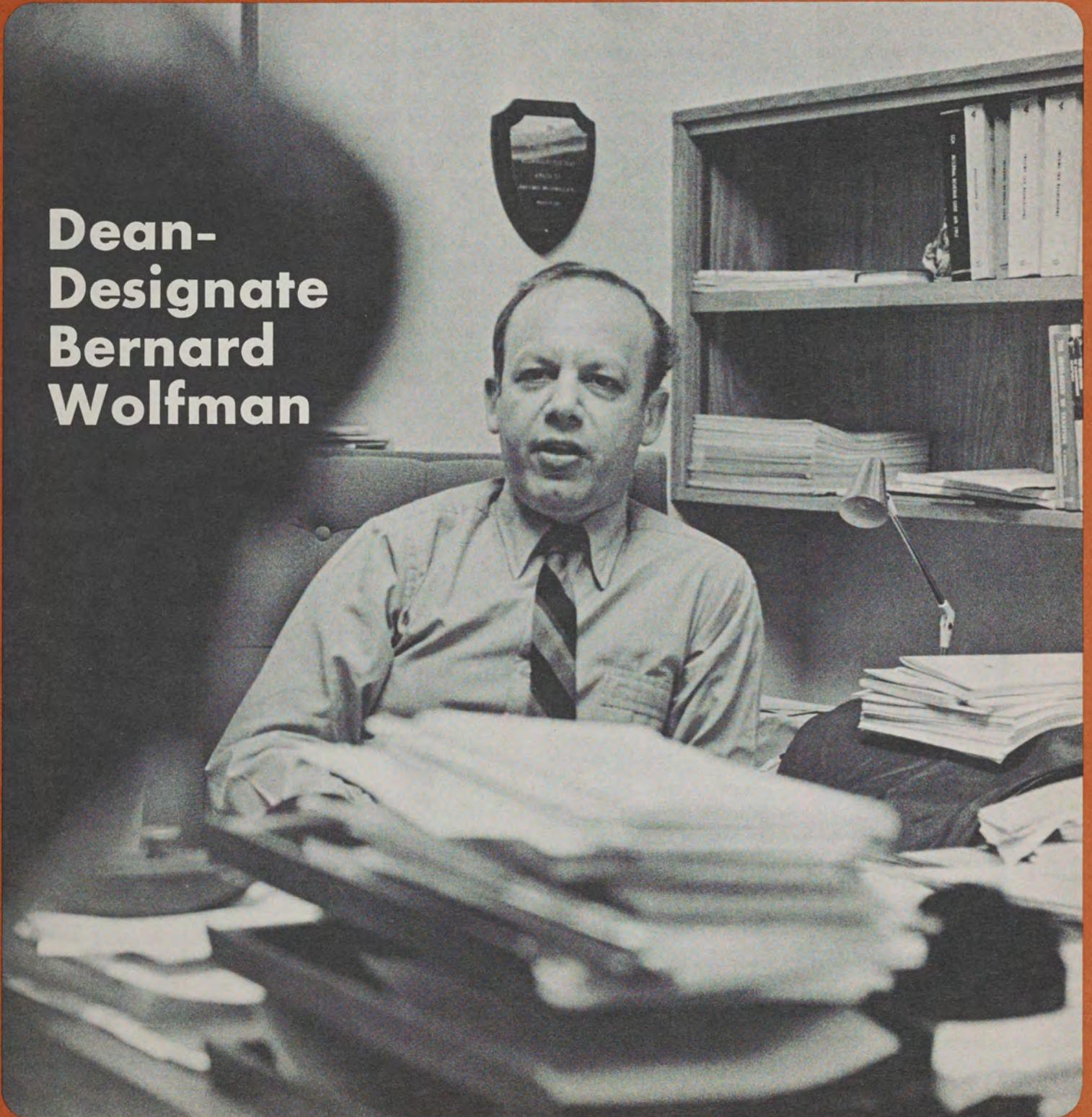
VOLUME V

NUMBER III

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

*The*  
*Law*  *Alumni Journal*

**Dean-  
Designate  
Bernard  
Wolfman**



*From the Dean's Desk:*

# Alumni Support Lauded

The alumni have recently had word from this quarter through the medium of the Dean's Annual Report for 1968-69. It will not be long until my service as Dean will have come to a close. I hope that I can make the Annual Report, which will follow—that for 1969-70—a sort of "summation," which will be more than retrospective. Meanwhile, I seize, with much pleasure, this opportunity (1) to speak in a personal vein to the alumni and (2) to bespeak for the able colleague, who



is to succeed me as Dean, the magnificent alumni commitment to the welfare of the School which has sustained and inspired us throughout all my years at the institution.

The hundreds of alumni who contributed so generously to the capital campaign for physical plant development are aware, I am sure, of my profound gratitude for their contribution to the cause. What they did made the difference in getting the job done. Similarly, the generosity and teamwork in Annual Giving has strengthened and extended the educational and research operations of the School.

There is an intangible element in the relations of her graduates to the School by which I lay the greatest store. I refer to the understanding, the tolerance, with which they have fortified academic freedom. It is easy for faculty people favored with this to take it for

granted. Let me say with great emphasis that I do not. I am justly known as an outspoken individual who has raised his voice frequently on controversial issues of public concern. In doing so, I have tried to act responsibly, but I cheerfully leave it to others to judge whether I have. The point, however, is that the alumni, as a group, are people of size and generosity of spirit, which is something I admire and cherish beyond measure.

There will be a changing of the guard on July 1, 1970. Professor Bernard Wolfman, of the Law Faculty, will assume the responsibilities of the deanship. I know of no better way to indicate the intellectual stature of the man than to point out that within but a few short years after moving from active and highly successful law practice into law teaching, he achieved recognition as one of the outstanding teachers of Federal Taxation in the country. He is a very clear-headed man of lucid expression and great vigor. He has very strong ties to the Law School and the University without being either parochial or chauvinistic. He will become Dean at a time of tension and change. The difficulties are great, but so are the potentials. I wish for the School the most significant ongoing development under his leadership. It is my wish for the new Dean and the School that they will enjoy the same superb alumni understanding and support which have been such a source of strength and inspiration to all of us at the School during my deanship.

*Jefferson B. Fordham*

## The Alumni Docket

### APRIL 18

Classes end for the semester, second and third years

### APRIL 20

New York Chapter University of Pennsylvania Law Alumni Association dinner at the New York Yacht Club—guest of honor will be Dean Jefferson B. Fordham; also in attendance will be dean-elect Bernard Wolfman and Richard B. Smith, '53, Commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission

### APRIL 27

Examination period begins, second and third years

### MAY 1

Classes end, first year

### MAY 7

LAW ALUMNI DAY!

### MAY 8

Class of 1930 and 1932 Reunions  
Examination period ends, second and third years

### MAY 11

Examination period begins, first year

### MAY 16

Class of 1955 Reunion

### MAY 18

COMMENCEMENT

### MAY 21

Washington Law Alumni Luncheon—to be held during American Law Institute meeting

### MAY 22

Examination period ends, first year

### MAY 27 THRU MAY 29

3rd. Circuit Conference in Atlantic City sponsored by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit

**LAW ALUMNI DAY IS MAY 7!**

# The Law Alumni Journal

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SPRING 1970  
VOLUME V  
NUMBER III

## TABLE OF CONTENTS



### NEWS

From The Dean's Desk ..... 2  
*by Dean Jefferson B. Fordham*

Alumni Docket ..... 2

Introducing Dean Wolfman ..... 4

Two Sides Of The Coin ..... 14

Summer Reading Dropped ..... 15



### FEATURES

South Of The Border ..... 7  
*by James C. Luitweiler, '14*

"... You Mean You're Not A Lawyer?!" ..... 9  
*by Mary M. Willmann*

A Toast To The Law ..... 12  
*by J. F. Heinz, '50*



### NOTES

Alumni Notes ..... 18

Necrology ..... 22

Faculty & Staff Notes ..... 22

In Memoriam ..... 24

*Editor:*  
Mary M. Willmann

*Secretary:*  
Katherine Merlin

*Photographer:*  
Townsend H. Wentz

*Alumni Advisory Committee:*  
Robert V. Massey, '31  
J. Barton Harrison, '56

*Editorial Coordinator:*  
John Michael Willmann, '70

THE LAW ALUMNI JOURNAL IS PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE LAW ALUMNI SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE INFORMATION AND ENJOYMENT OF ITS MEMBERS.

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS AND MANUSCRIPTS TO:

The Editor  
LAW ALUMNI JOURNAL  
University of Pennsylvania Law School  
3400 Chestnut Street  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

*Additional Picture Credits:*  
Frank Ross

## IN THIS ISSUE:



Meet Dean Wolfman  
Page 4  
Mary M. Willmann

"... Not A Lawyer?"  
Page 9  
Mary M. Willmann



South Of The Border  
Page 7  
James C. Luitweiler, '14



Toast To The Law  
Page 12  
J. F. Heinz, '50



# Greater Student Participation Envisioned By New Dean

Changing Student Goals Spur Speculation  
On New Direction In Law School Curriculum

by Mary M. Willmann

For the past seven years, there's been a tax teacher at the Law School who's been known variously as Bernie Wolfman or just plain Bernie; Professor Wolfman or Mr. Wolfman.

Now, suddenly, he's also Dean Wolfman.

Bernard Wolfman, professor of Law, assumes the mantle of the deanship from Jefferson B. Fordham on July 1. While there is general agreement that the Law School's progress under Dean Fordham has been monumental, there is also general agreement that there will be tremendous changes in the years to come.

Much of that change will come through Dean-designate Wolfman.

"The Law School is in fine condition," he says, "with a superb faculty and student body and dean. But there are improvements which are in progress or which have been proposed which I would like to see become a reality."

Perhaps the most far-reaching proposals now under intensive scrutiny involve significant revisions of the curriculum. According to Wolfman, there is a felt need by many people for more clinical programs, those which involve the student directly in the kinds of work he will be doing after graduation. "It will be interesting to see," he says, "whether a high intellectual and generalizing level can be maintained in clinical work, and whether a research product is a likely offshoot."

"We also have to rework the regular course programs. First-year students perhaps should have the opportunity to



take one or more courses traditionally deferred to later years. The third-year program is the one that might best provide clinical work and more opportunity for individual research. I would like to see," he adds, "our students reaching a level of legal sophistication earlier than they do."

Wolfman's credentials do not rest solely on his experience as a teacher. He is completing a year as Chairman of the University Senate and of the Steering Committee of the University Council. He is also Chairman of the Trustees' Task Force on University Governance.

Thus, he also brings experience to the task of dealing with increasing demands for wider student roles in university governance. "There

is no question that students must play an important role in most aspects of their education," he says. "We have a good working relationship here at the Law School—there is no other law school I know of with so little friction."

"Part of this, I think, is due to the fact of our commonly understood goals and goodwill. The faculty are in favor of including students in decision processes which directly affect them. As a result, students are on faculty committees and sit in on faculty meetings. We are now working on a plan for a student role in some aspects of faculty appointments."

"Right now," he continues, "the Law School is in a dynamic state. The role of the student, and his relationship to the faculty and administration are being redefined."



*The loss to our law school from the departure of Jeff from the Deanship is substantially offset by my knowledge of the quality of our new Dean Bernard Wolfman. Bernie, one of our own faculty members, is known to me as a fellow practitioner, as a former member of the Board of Managers of our Society, and as a great and distinguished law Professor. I am convinced that he has attributes best exemplified by Jeff Fordham and those who preceded him as Dean, and I am sure all will agree that it is a certainty that Bernie will be another great administrator and leader.*

HAROLD CRAMER, '51

One of the things Wolfman feels is necessary for the Law School is an expansion of the faculty to provide a better student-faculty ratio. "Although we limit ourselves according to budgetary factors and the desire to maintain the high quality of teacher we now have," he says, "the students, our curriculum, and our research will profit more from a closer ratio—they will feel more that their time is being maximized."

Wolfman also believes in an active role for the Dean as a citizen, as he has exhibited during the past few months. Recently, he and the deans of several of the Nation's major law schools issued a statement in Washington stating their belief that Florida Judge G. Harold Carswell should not be confirmed as a Supreme Court Justice.

Forty-five-year-old Wolfman and his wife, the former Zelda Bernstein, live in Elkins Park with their three children. Jonathan is 19 and a freshman at Penn's College of Arts and Sciences; 13-year-old Brian is in the eighth grade at Ogontz High School and 8-year-old Dina attends the Shoemaker Elementary School.

Wolfman plays tennis "when I can find people who aren't going to beat me too badly," and can often be found with one of his colleagues on the courts at Penn.

Wolfman received both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University, where he was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif.

After graduation, Wolfman joined the Philadelphia firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen and was a partner there when he left in 1963 to come to the Law School.

"I enjoyed the practice of law very much," he explains, "and had been teaching on a part-time basis. The Dean and faculty wanted me to teach full time, and I thought I'd find it more satisfying than practice. Actually, I keep my hand in practice, so the situation is the reverse of what it was before."

He was visiting professor of Law at Harvard University in 1964 and 1965 and at Stanford University in the summer of 1966; served as consultant on Tax Policy to the U.S. Treasury from 1963-68; consultant on Negative In-

come Tax to Mathematica, Inc. from 1967 to the present; a member of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue's Advisory Group during 1966-67; general counsel to the American Association of University Professors from 1966-68 and Chairman of Senator Eugene McCarthy's Task Force on Tax Policy and Tax Reform in 1968.

Wolfman is a member of the American Law Institute; the tax sections of the American and Pennsylvania Bar Associations; the council of tax section of the Philadelphia Bar Association; and the editorial board of the law division of Little, Brown & Company.

Recently, he was elected a Trustee of the Foundation Center, an organization headquartered in New York that collates data about, and publishes a directory on all the major American charitable foundations.

He is also on the Board of the A.C.L.U. of Greater Philadelphia; the Board of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia and the Board of the Philadelphia Defender Association.

Among his published works are:

- "Federal Income Taxation of Business Enterprise," (Temp. ed., Little, Brown & Co., 1969).
- "Bosch, Its Implications and Aftermath: The Effect of State Court Adjudications on Federal Tax Litigation," 3 Inst. on Estate Planning 2-1 (1969).
- "Do We Need Tax Reform Now?" Wharton Quarterly (Spring, 1969).
- "Review, Pechman: Federal Tax Policy," 76 Yale L. J. 1036 (1967).
- "The Cost of Education and the Federal Income Tax," 42 F.R.D. 437, 535 (1966).



*Mr. Wolfman's dynamic and efficient personality should ease the difficulty of replacing the eminent Jefferson Fordham as Dean. Thus his efforts in bringing more funds, new teachers and fresh cogent ideas to the school is expected to be highly fruitful. Many feel he will admirably adapt to the responsibility of maintaining harmony and respect among the many levels (e.g. faculty, students and administrative personnel) of this institution. Bernard Wolfman will undoubtedly be a very impressive dean.*

DANIEL LEWIS, '70

- "Federal Tax Policy and the Support of Science" in *Law and the Social Role of Science* (Rockefeller University Press, 1967; 114 *University of Pennsylvania L. Rev.* 171 (1965).
- "The Treasury Department Report on Private Foundations: An Analysis and Critique," 7 *N.Y.U. Conference on Charitable Foundations* (Continued On Page 16)

# Law School Center Initiates Study of Financial Institutions

The Center for the Study of Financial Institutions has been established at the Law School under the direction of Professor Robert H. Mundheim.

The first of its kind in any American law school, the Center will study the problems posed by the rapid growth of banks, mutual funds and insurance concerns and the like. It is being funded through private sources.

The Center will also develop course offerings for Law School students as well as students in other areas of the University to begin next semester, and will establish seminars to provide continuing education for persons working at or with financial institutions.

The staff will include a visiting professor who will teach and assist in developing new curricular material; a visiting distinguished practitioner from the field of finance or law who will participate in seminars and also have the opportunity to do research and writing in an academic environment; two senior fellows to conduct major research projects and to plan and teach courses in the area; and four fellows who will be young attorneys wishing to do research of their own or to work on one of the Center's research projects.

"It is appropriate to have such a center located at the law school," Professor Mundheim said, "because traditionally the task of regulating financial institutions has been left primarily to lawyers, and it is likely that lawyers will continue to play an important role in the future development of the regulatory climate."

Among the specific areas the Center will research are: 1) the extent to which financial institutions should be silent partners in enterprises in which they invest; 2) possible conflict of interest and the concentration of economic power resulting when insurance companies enter the merchandising and managing of equity portfolios, as well as attempts by banks to enter the mutual-fund business; 3) the needs of users of the trading markets; the roles of regional exchanges; public investment in stock-exchange member firms, and the projected pattern of market operations in the next ten years; 4) the problem facing financial institutions in insuring that information properly received in one capacity is not improperly used in another capacity; 4) the role that financial institutions can play in solving urban problems, especially where their activities will probably not produce maximum economic returns for the people whose money they manage.

Professor Jan Krasnowiecki will spend the next academic year studying the latter category as part of the Center's research.

"A number of the research projects conducted by the Center will be carried out in collaboration with the Financial Research Center of the Wharton School," said Mundheim, "since training lawyers to use such a multi-sided approach is one of the significant contributions a law school center of this sort can make."

A 13-member Advisory Council, which will assist the Center by serving as sources of information for research to be conducted, includes investment bankers, stock brokers, lawyers, university faculty members and a Commissioner of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.

## *Attention:*

# Alumni Artists

Artists and would-be artists take note. Now there is a group at the Law School that understands you.

Called the Arts Council, the group is the brainchild of Professor Louis B. Schwartz and has been brightening up the bland corridors at 3400 Chestnut Street since the beginning of the semester.

Currently on exhibition are the works of students at the Law School; before that it was paintings by graduate students in the School of Fine Arts; at Commencement time (mid-May) the alumni will have their chance.

The Council plans to show as many alumni paintings as it can during Commencement week and is eager to hear from alumni or their wives who have done paintings, photographs, sculpture or mixed media work they would like to loan to the exhibit.

This is only the beginning. The Council, which includes 11 students, plans a faculty showing next year—perhaps to include the faculty of the entire University. They are also in the process of coordinating a special exhibit with Professor Cohen to include rare law books under the title, "Art and the Law."

Interested alumni—or their wives—should contact Richard Hamilton, '71 or Robert Lamm, '71 at the Law School.



From The Author of 'On A Shoestring'



# Days As Tour Director Launch Luitweiler Into Law

Wharton's Dr. Rowe Offers Aid;  
Paves Way To Philadelphia

by James C. Luitweiler, '14

Many, many years ago Dr. Leo S. Rowe was Professor of International Law on the staff of the Wharton School. Oldsters among Pennsylvania's alumni may well remember him with affection. His portrait hangs above my desk as one of the men who most influenced my life. And although he is recorded in WHO'S WHO as an important contributor in the field of international relations, it was his human qualities and his sincere love for individual students that should give him a place in history. Hundreds of them, like myself, became deeply indebted to him.

One morning when I was in his office in the Wharton School, the good doctor, smiling and quite relaxed, gave vent to these thoughts:

"If many of the younger members on this School's staff kept their office doors open to all students who wanted help and advice they would do more good than by closeting themselves in their cubby-holes feverishly writing books for publication which ten years hence they may regret having written at all! There's a great deal of personal satisfaction in these individual contacts with students."

Just then the telephone rang. An angry voice came through, a very angry voice. With first an amused expression Dr. Rowe held the receiver away from his ear so that I could hear what was said:

"Leo, if you would have these Latin boys of yours you send me emasculated (he really used four letter words that would be unprintable even today) before you send them to the Dental School, I would appreciate it. They have brains enough, charm and personality, but my God, are they oversexed!"

Dr. Rowe: "Come, come, be more specific, Dean. What's the trouble now?"

"Trouble, you say," shouted the voice at the other end. "I have your young Jorge ——— sitting here at my desk and I've just told him he's expelled and I don't want to see him again in this School."

Dr. Rowe: "What's he done to merit this?"

The Dean: "This week I interviewed the mother of a daughter whom she says Jorge has got pregnant—a

virgin, she was, so the mother says. And Jorge admits it without even a guilty conscience. God knows how many other girls he has had in his dental chair whom he has deflowered. I'm going to send him over to you. He's your problem now and I've told the mother *you* are Jorge's guardian and she's to deal with you."

And he hung up. Dr. Rowe's relaxed expression had changed to one of grave concern.

"Remember, Luitweiler, what I said about personal satisfaction from helping young students? Well, you've just heard it has another facet. You see I have a wide acquaintance in the southern countries and many fathers send their sons up here to the University and ask me to act as their guardians, to which I often agree. These fathers are leading, influential men in their own countries and often wealthy. They send me fancy checks to pay for their boys' education and some of them even send checks intended to pay for their boys' mistresses.



Dr. Leo S. Rowe

I invariably tell the father I shall be responsible for his boy's education and to see the money isn't misspent, but that I'll not be responsible for his private life."

I thought it best to leave Dr. Rowe alone with his problem as he sat with his head bowed in deep thought, with his chin resting on the tips of his fingers. So I rose to go.

"No, Luitweiler, don't go. You may be able to help me. Jorge will be here shortly and I want you to meet him."

Soon Jorge did appear, a handsome fellow of perhaps 18, with large, dark, innocent eyes and a polished manner that would have charmed any girl. He was all smiles and apparently unabashed by the drubbing he had just received from the Dental School's Dean. He offered his hand to Dr. Rowe, who without taking it ordered him sharply to sit down.

"You know, Jorge," he said, "you've given me a tough problem. Your father must hear of this, for I'll have to buy off the mother of the girl if I can and your father will expect me to place you in some other school. He wouldn't understand my sending you home as I should."

Turning abruptly to me, who was always willing to do his bidding since I was indebted to him for helping me through law school, he said:

"Luitweiler, tomorrow morning I want you to take Jorge over to Hoboken and try to have him enrolled in Stevens Institute. If we can't make a dentist out of him, perhaps we can make him an engineer. There aren't any girls in Stevens and he might get by in the class rooms at least."

Jorge's protest was quickly smothered.

"And Luitweiler I don't want you to leave Jorge out of your sight for a single minute while you're on this trip. When the interview is over get on the train with him and bring him straight back to my office. I shall have more to say to him if Stevens takes him, and if they don't I shall cut off his allowance and send him back home to his father."

Next morning, armed with a letter from Dr. Rowe to the Stevens people, reciting that Jorge was of good family and had the background of a good education, we took the train from Philadelphia to New York and the ferry over to Hoboken. Jorge was a very reluctant companion, but with the threat overhanging him of being sent home, he probably did his best to make a good impression at Stevens Institute while I waited in the outer office.

Coming out Jorge said: "They'll take me", adding, "I'm hungry, couldn't we have lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria before we leave for Philadelphia?"

Never having had a meal myself at such a fancy hostelry and knowing that expense was no consideration, I agreed and we sat down tete-a-tete for a delightful luncheon. Had I been a bit more observant I might have noted that during lunch Jorge had a roving eye. Half way through the meal he rose and excused himself, indicating he had to go to the bathroom. After a half hour's absence I became suspicious. That was much too long for him to powder his nose. Quickly I searched the ground floor of the Waldorf and soon discovered Jorge seated on a sofa behind a large palm with his arm around the neck of a young girl and *kissing* her! I guessed he had never seen her before today! Without a word I seized him roughly by the arm and hauled him away. Taking him back to the lunch table I paid the bill and we were soon on the train to Philadelphia. As nothing serious had really happened I omitted the incident from my report to Dr. Rowe.

We must go back now several years in our story to my first encounter with this famous Wharton School professor which ripened into a life long friendship.

Sixty years ago during the Porfirio Diaz regime, Yucatan, Mexico had a virtual monopoly on growing a cactus-like plant, Sisal, whose fiber was used in making binder twine for harvesting America's western wheat. Yucatan's sisal planters became millionaires and

(Continued On Page 16)

JAMES CORNELIUS  
LUITWEILER  
3617 Locust Street  
Philadelphia

Δ Θ Φ

*"I have found you an argument;  
I am not obliged to find you an un-  
derstanding."* —BOSWELL.

Born 1890; York High  
School; Zelosophic Society;  
Civic Club.



“. . . You Mean You're Not A Lawyer!?"

# Anarchist's Bomb Heralds Birth Of Judge's Son

Later Illness Jolts von Moschzisker  
From Law Into Career As Columnist



## Cool and Candid

by Mary M. Willmann

Michael von Moschzisker is no stranger to controversy. In fact, you might say he was born to it: three weeks after his entrance into the world on December 1, 1918, the home of his father, Chief Justice Robert von Moschzisker of the State Supreme Court, was bombed by anarchists.

Even today, as the author of a thrice-weekly column in Philadelphia's *Evening Bulletin*, von Moschzisker manages to evoke a goodly amount of hate, but it thankfully confines itself to letter form.

This tall, red-haired Philadelphia native is a relative newcomer to the newspaper business, having spent sixteen years in the practice of law.

A 1940 graduate of Yale College, where he was one of two sports writers for the *Yale Record*, von Moschzisker's education at Penn was interrupted by the advent of World War II. He served with the anti-aircraft artillery in Belgium and Holland, then returned to the Law School and was graduated cum laude in 1947. While at the Law School, he was an editor of the *Law Review*, chief clerk of the Sharswood Law Club, and a member of the Order of the Coif.

His fondest memory of Penn involves another alumnus, Henry Sawyer, now a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Drinker, Biddle and Reath. As the duo were preparing to depart the Law School to serve in the war, they wanted to leave something of their friendship behind . . . something they could anticipate returning to. So each took a dime and placed it on the edge of a plaque in the lobby of the Law School. Whoever returned alive from the war was to keep the dimes as a token of their comradeship.

The dimes didn't remain on the plaque until the end of the war, though. His first time out on furlough, von Moschzisker lacked the cost of a beer at The Deck and absconded with the money.

von Moschzisker's memory is also clear regarding the acerbic wit of Dean Keedy in class. Years later, Raymond J. Bradley, one of von Moschzisker's classmates, told the Dean that he found him to be a warm-hearted man, but that this warmth wasn't at all evident when he had been a student. The Dean replied: "When I am about the business of sharpening minds . . . it cannot be done with velvet."

After graduation from the Law School, von Moschzisker was employed for four years by Thomas D. McBride, Esq., and then for two years served as First Assistant District Attorney to then District Attorney Richardson Dilworth.

In 1954, he and McBride formed the firm of McBride and von Moschzisker. Two years later, Mayor Richardson Dilworth appointed him to the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority, where he served as Chairman for the next six years.

One of the achievements he values most from his tenure there was the establishment of the principle that a minimum of 1% of the construction cost of urban renewal projects should be devoted to sculpture and other works of art.

When his firm (then McBride, von Moschzisker & Bradley) merged with that of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen in 1962, von Moschzisker resigned from the Redevelopment Authority, and he engaged in private practice for the next four years.

"I thought I'd practice law until I died," he says, "and I almost did."

In 1964, at age 45, von Moschzisker suffered a near-fatal heart attack. It brought his career to an abrupt halt and set him thinking. "I wasn't sure whether I was satis-



fied with the life I had been living . . . and I finally came to the conclusion that I was not."

He made plans to move his family to Ireland, but before he left, a friend on the *Evening Bulletin* warned him he'd be "bored stiff" in Ireland, and elicited von Moschzisker's agreement to write a weekly column from the land of Erin.

Much to his delight, von Moschzisker found he really enjoyed the opportunity to transmit his opinions to a large and diverse audience.

von Moschzisker and his family were back in America after little more than eighteen months and his column began to appear three times a week in the *Bulletin*. That was in 1967, and he's still writing.

"I found that the practice of law is unsuited to my temperament; also, I'm middle-aged already and I wanted to make some sort of contribution."

His first efforts were, he admits, rather laborious. "It would take me, I once figured out, three minutes for every word of copy I wrote. That adds up to a lot of hours."

Now he spends about 3½ days gathering material for his columns and the rest of his time writing them. "I'm always on the lookout for something worth writing about . . . around 20% of my columns are the result of suggestions or tips and the remainder I get from combing the news media."

Like most outsiders, von Moschzisker had some misconceptions about the newspaper business. "There is a much more earnest pursuit of accuracy than I ever dreamed of," he says.

His own philosophy as a columnist is evident in what he writes: "The only thing I'm proud of," he says, "is that I have tried very hard to exercise the opportunity to say things about people in such a way that even when I am being critical of them, they will not be embarrassed to have their families read what I have said."

This doesn't mean, however, that von Moschzisker shies away from a fight, and as a result, a good deal of the correspondence he receives from readers is what he classifies as "hate mail."

One column in particular, dealing with racial prejudice in a specific Philadelphia community, so incensed the area's residents that he was deluged with mail. "The column was about the hate in this community, and the people who wrote to me insisted that I was wrong—but their letters themselves were filled with hate."

Regardless of content, von Moschzisker says he tries to answer every letter which is signed with a name and bears a return address: "I feel that if people are significantly affected by one of my columns, enough so that they take the time to give me their opinions, they deserve an answer."

von Moschzisker's column has proved to be more than a second career; it was the jumping-off point for his participation in a local radio show on station WPEN. Dubbed "Hot Wire," the show also featured Philadelphia City Councilman Thacher Longstreth and Philip Klein in both a talk-show and two-way format.

The program was discontinued last June after 14 months, but von Moschzisker has been smitten by the broadcast media would like to be involved in another show. He recently appeared on a panel program dealing





with air pollution on WCAU-TV and hopes that this exposure will lead to more TV spots. "There's no doubt," he says, "that you reach a much greater audience with television and radio than in newspapers."

Currently, von Moschzisker is working on a book about Philadelphia's nationally acclaimed Parkway School program with the program's director John Bremer. Entitled "The School Without Walls, Philadelphia's Parkway Program," the idea for the book grew from a column von Moschzisker did about the project.

"I did the column after the program's inventor, Clifford Brenner, described it to me. I became so interested in it that I got together with John Bremer and we went to work."

Presently at the half-way stage, the idea for the book was submitted to three publishers, all of whom immediately offered to publish it. It will be released by Holt, Reinhart and Winston in the fall.

Never content to be investigating just one area, von Moschzisker is also intrigued by the recently completed trial of the "Chicago 7." I see things like that trial and I get the urge to get back in on the side of the defense . . . I greatly admire defense attorney William Kuntsler," he says. "It's not so much that I'm 'liberal' or 'conservative'—I hate labels; it's that I'm basically on the side that tries

to be sure that the rights of people whom the majority is against are upheld."

von Moschzisker's real concern, though, is education, especially in Philadelphia. He contends that what is required is a complete reworking of both the system and the thinking that goes into it.

"To begin with," he states, "we should stop using the word 'education' and start using the word 'learning.' People never stop learning, even though their formal education may be complete."

Another reform von Moschzisker advocates is the expansion of public schools to include pre-kindergarten classes in the system, and an extensive program to assure adequate diets for expectant mothers. "One of the problems so many of the pre-school children face is that they've been disadvantaged from birth—or rather before birth. It has been proven that the quality of a pregnant woman's diet has a direct bearing on the intelligence and learning



ability of that child."

"What is at issue here," he says, "is very basic. Attention, if paid early enough to the young, can only reap greater dividends in the end."

Although he has remained with Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen as a consultant, and is still subject to gentle urges in the direction of the Bar, von Moschzisker doubts that he will ever return to the full-time practice of law. "I wasn't happy when I was practicing, but more importantly, I feel that I am doing more good, am making more of a positive contribution, than I was as a practicing lawyer."

It looks like "Cool and Candid" will remain part of the Philadelphia scene for many years to come.

*DON'T FORGET LAW ALUMNI DAY*

# A Toast (?)

## And Several S

### A TOAST TO THE LAW

*A toast to the law, we all espouse it,  
(What if it sometimes seems quite queer,  
Its logic obscure and its aims unclear?  
Don't try to solve it—drink your beer)  
Here's to the law, by God!*

*A toast to the law, we all admire it,  
(With some exceptions—quite aside—  
For some of its quirks we can't abide,  
They've driven saints to suicide)  
But there's to the law, by God!*

*A toast to the law! Forget its faults,  
A thing so fine cannot come cheap,  
And what if its price is always steep—  
What clients sow, attorneys reap,  
So here's to the law, by God!*

### ODE TO CIVIL PROCEDURE

"The law is an ass, an idiot"—Mr. Pickwick

*There's an hour in the day when my pulse faster  
beats,  
It's the hour when the session in remedies meets;  
Comes the moment the prof, with fire in his eyes  
Ascends to the rostrum in mortician's guise,  
And spouting his hypos in lavish profusion  
Spreads salt in the wounds of abysmal confusion.*

*Rules from the wombs of the legal elite,  
Rules from the lips of judicial effete,  
Trovers and detinues, pleadings galore,  
Joinders, traverses, and nonsuits fourscore:  
Hideous things from a lawyer's utopia  
Flow from this legal cornucopia.*

*Speaking demurrers (loquacious, indeed)  
And quantum meruits, an unhappy breed,  
Special assumpsit and counterclaims, all  
Planned to amaze us and hasten our fall,  
Fly through the air in inscrutable hordes  
And perch o'er our heads like Damoclean swords.*



### Prayer For Relief:

*Meditate, brethren, and tender your thanks,  
For some day, when sitting in orderly bancs,  
With periwigs powdered, your limitless powers  
Will furnish reward for these heart-rending hours.  
I guess I'm a shmoe, 'cause I'm thinking instead,  
"One query, professor, please won't you drop  
dead?"*

# To The Law *deswipes, Too*

VERSES INSPIRED  
BY THE STUDY OF  
FUTURE INTERESTS

*"The law is a gun, which if  
it misses a pigeon always kills  
a crow."—Bulwer-Lytton.*

## DEFINITION

*A study cold and pedagogic  
Where history trammels sense and logic;  
The specter of a bygone day  
That, amplified by Mister Gray,  
Perversely rises from its tomb  
And spells for erring interests, doom.  
Prey (it's always open season)  
For advocates of right and reason;  
Yet "future interests" thrives despite  
The mockery of the erudite.  
It's damnable, I can't abide it,  
Won't someone bury it or hide it?*

## LEGAL ACCOUNTING

*We've seen how mathematics can be thwarted  
And simple economics cunningly distorted,  
And how, by astute manipulation of debits—  
Apparently one of an accountant's notable hebits—  
A squalid corporation, up to its fictious neck in bills  
Can be made to look as if great riches swell its tills.*

*We've learned of double entries, a shady practice, that,  
It's made many a shifty-eyed comptroller rich and fat.  
And those shady operations with a corporation's stock  
Have driven countless invalid old widows into hock.  
I've digested all the course, and here's the sum of it—  
Rest assured and be advised—no good will ever come of it.*



## WHO?

*What in blazes? Good God, man,  
The cart's before the horse!  
Grab a stick to beat the dog—  
It's childishly simple, of course.*

*This copyrighted blasphemy  
Is one of law school's "must's."  
For Flicker, Dobbin and the rest  
(See course in Trusts).*

J. F. Heinz, '50

# Alumni Advance Opinions On *Journal* "Exam" Article

Graduates From Classes of '14 And '51 Reply;  
Exhibit Widely Differing Positions On Issue

*In response to an invitation from the Journal to the alumni to express their opinions concerning an article which appeared in the Fall, 1969 issue, Harold Cramer, '51, president of the Law Alumni Society and J. C. Adams, '14, of Tulsa, Oklahoma submitted the letters which appear below.*

*The article in question is reprinted in its entirety in the box at the bottom of this page. President Cramer's letter appears first, followed by Mr. Adams'. Further expressions of opinion are welcome.*

To The Editor:

I read with interest the article which appeared on Page 16 of the Fall Issue of the Law Alumni Journal for the year 1969 concerning the right of a "Professor to bar students from a final examination for excessive absence or gross unpreparedness." It would be my own personal feeling that neither of those reasons ought to be grounds preventing students from receiving credit for a course. I believe that if a student can pass the examination that there ought not be any requirement for attendance or preparedness. It seems to me that if a student wants to run the risk of not participating in classroom work, that's his decision to make. I do believe that he will be hampered in the taking of the examination without the benefit of both preparedness and attendance in classroom work con-

cerning the subject for which he will be tested.

From the foregoing I do not want you to understand that I am in favor of the faculty abdicating all of their rights with regard to regulation of students. I still am a firm believer that the faculty ought to have the right to deny graduation to any student who, in their opinion, will not meet the professional responsibilities of being a lawyer. Likewise, I believe that the faculty should suspend any student who does not conduct himself in a professional and proper manner.

Thus, depending on your point of view, I am either a radical or a conservative.

Dear Ed.-

Lured by your invitation here is one alum (L '14)

## *Life of The Law Slips; Exam Bar May Follow*

- 1) *A spirit of quiet unrest and healthy tendencies toward genteel revolution continue to pop up from time to time in the student body.*
- 2) *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.*
- 3) *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.*

4) *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."*

5) *"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.*

6) *"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.*

LAW ALUMNI JOURNAL  
Fall 1969

who, having vehemently sworn, doth depose and say:-

1) Each SAC (SIC?) rebel, in due exercise of his right to protest and hearing, should be called *seriatim* before faculty panels to be asked whether the opening sentence of paragraph 5 (of your Life O'Law Slips Article) reflects his sincere conviction;

2) If he vouch "nay", give him a fair time to stand for "the objective examination"!

3) If he vouch "aye", erase him instanter from the rolls. No man has a vested right to be an obstructive fool three times hand running. Or—

3-A) Shall we wait for these *deludantes* (MOB '71) to challenge the Supreme Court's tyranny of Bar Exams?

Protest is no novelty. Even the L '14 class and faculty gained by it. In the Fall Semester of 1912, Mr. Ralph J. Baker, a brilliant student (of L '09) and instructor, led us into the wilderness of TRUSTS;—like Balto took off for Nome. The volume and velocity of this projection of the maxims, precepts (and exceptions) of equity cannot be portrayed. By the third week all 110 *secundi ignari* were hopelessly mired in the Slough of Despond.

Emerging into the hall one day a weary voice piped up—"Let's have a class meeting here tomorrow and ask Dean Lewis to come." We did. He did. We didn't ask him to bar Baker or to bust TRUSTS—just slow it down to our intake. At next class HJB said with faint smile, "I'll be glad to set the brakes a little, but not so you can sleep." And all was well. 'Struth, soon thereafter the able Baker ascended into haven (Harvard Law) forevermore.

ALUMNI ARTISTS: The Law School Arts Council Wants Your Original Works Of Art For Exhibition on May 18—Commencement Day. For Details See Page Six. SEE PAGE SIX!

## Summer Reading Exam Dropped By Faculty Vote

It took a boycott by the class of 1971, a study by the Curriculum Committee, and a lengthy debate among the Faculty, but on February 16, the present Summer Reading program was eliminated. The action was retroactive to September, 1969, and no substitute program has been announced.

The center of the dispute was an objective examination given to the second year class each September and based on their digestion over the summer of a volume entitled "The Life of The Law."

For years, classes had grumbled about the test, but the class of 1971 took action, refusing almost en masse to submit to the exam.

This presented the faculty and administration with a dilemma that took five months to resolve.

What the elimination of the program means is that there will be no summer reading or examination for upcoming second-year classes. It also means that those in the class of '71 who did not take the exam have lost nothing; those few who did take the test have two options:

a) have the Summer Reading course and the mark achieved expunged from the record; or

b) have the course and mark remain on the record, but the credit will *not* count toward the minimum credit requirement; rather it will be considered in determining honors and awards.

Debate continues to rage among the students, faculty and administration on perhaps an even more volatile issue: the proposed suspension of a professor's right to bar students from final exams for excessive absence or gross unpreparedness.

The suggestion of the Student Academic Committee, the issue is under study by the administration and faculty, with no decision in sight.

At the same February meeting, the Faculty adopted in principle a revision of the First Year Legal Method Program, beginning next Fall.

Under the new program, the writing program now known as Legal Method would be integrated into a five-credit course in Labor Law taught by Mr. Lesnick and Mr. Gorman. Several third-year students would be selected to supervise the writing aspect of the course under intensive direction from the instructors.

Because of this new program, the First Year Curriculum would probably be altered; one suggestion is to reduce the hours in one of the present 5-credit courses to 3 hours, and temporarily and experimentally withdraw Judicial Process.

## Owen Roberts Lecture

On Thursday evening, April 2, Law School Professor Covey T. Oliver delivered the 12th annual Owen J. Roberts Memorial Lecture.

Professor Oliver spoke on "The Unmet Challenge of Inequality."

Sponsored by the Law School and its chapter of The Order of the Coif, the annual lecture honors the late Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court. Justice Roberts was graduated from both the College of Arts and Sciences and the Law School, and served as Dean of the Law School from 1948 to 1951.

An article devoted to the text of Professor Oliver's lecture will appear in the next issue of the Journal.



(Continued From Page 5)

- 191 (1965).
- "Professors and the 'Ordinary and Necessary' Business Expense," *112 University of Pennsylvania L. Rev.* 1089 (1964).
  - "Level for Determining Character of Partnership Income—'Entity' v. 'Conduit' Principle in Partnership Taxation, *19 N.Y.U. Institute on Federal Taxation* 287 (1961).
  - "A Seminar in Counseling—Tax Conscious Planning of Corporate Transactions," *16 J. Legal Ed.* 181 (1963).
  - "Qualifying Under Final Kintner Rules Will Be Difficult in Most States," with J. W. Price, *14 J. Taxation* 105 (1961).



- "Some of the Attribution-of-Ownership Problems Involved in the Redemption of Stock Under the 1954 Code," *Taxes* 382 (May, 1955).

Wolfman does not refer back to these associations and writings; rather, he prefers to talk about the Law School and the direction he sees for it: "The Law School should be a place of intellectual excitement, where people have an active interest in legal developments, for both students and faculty," he says. "We should engage in scholarship that is relevant to the development of the law and that stimulates others to explore the fundamental questions that society must confront."

"One of the interesting and most crucial questions the law schools will have to come to grips with," he says in speaking of the future direction of the Law School, "and which is especially important here at Penn, is this: Is there something the law schools must do differently than before when a large number of students come into the school not for the purpose of becoming the legal representatives of the causes of others, but rather to arm themselves with legal tools, not as advocate for others, but to further particular political and societal goals of their own?"

"We have to determine," he continues, "whether this interest, still a secondary one, is significant and lasting enough to call for any redirection of any part of the Law School's goals and programs. And, of course, with any such change, we must retain the excellence, vitality, resources and energies of those interested in research, teaching and learning in the more traditional areas of law and legal education."

(Continued From Page 8)

its capital city, Merida, was a show place with palatial homes. Ward Line steamers, plying between New York and Mexican ports, stopped twice weekly at Yucatan's port, Progreso. Progreso was hardly a 'port' for steamers had to anchor in an open roadstead four or five miles off land. A large tender, or tug, towed lighters out from the town's wharf. The lighters were tied up alongside the ship, to receive incoming cargo and the steamer spent the whole day at Progreso. The tender was also tied up to the steamer for a half hour to take off passengers who descended to her deck on a shaky rope-ladder, a sometimes adventurous maneuver when the sea was rough. Through passengers for Veracruz and Mexico City had the choice of staying aboard ship or spending the day ashore.

Progreso could barely be seen from the steamer's deck. It was a little village on a low sandy spit of land only a few feet above sea level. The view from the steamer's deck was small inducement to climb down that rickety rope ladder onto the small tender's deck and risk a half hour of seasickness as the tender bobbed about on choppy seas.

But Mr. Young, the Ward Line agent at Progreso, was a Yankee hustler with a lot of imagination and a keen nose for making an extra dollar. He had organized the Yucatan Tours Bureau largely to induce travel-

lers to Mexico to spend a week ashore visiting Yucatan's famous Mayan ruins. The first quest for tourists was to get through passengers ashore for the day to take a 25 mile rail trip to Merida, the capital city. But it took a bit of selling to entice through passengers to leave the ship. So Mr. Young would send one of his clerks out on the tender with a book of tickets to be sold for \$4 apiece, which promised a round trip on the tender, a round trip by rail to Merida, lunch at Merida's best hotel, and a ride about the City in a horse-drawn Victoria. That clerk had only 15 or 20 minutes to circulate among the passengers, shout out his tale of the adventure ashore like a circus barker, and sometimes collar a score or more of the more adventurous souls. Once the ticket holders for the shore



DR. L. S. ROWE  
The Inquirer greets the director of  
the Pan-American Union.

*Birthday  
Greetings  
Extended  
In 1897  
To Dr. Rowe  
By The  
Philadelphia  
Inquirer*

trip had been swung down the rope ladder to the deck of the tug AUXILIAR, it pulled away and headed for shore.

Captain Wieshofer, the tug's captain was at the wheel. A dapper, spare man, dressed in spotless white, his lean face wreathed in smiles, made his way up to the wheel-house and accosted the captain:

"Say, Captain, who's that young supersalesman that got me out of my comfortable steamer chair, took \$4 from me, and sent me on this wild goose chase ashore—the last thing in the world I planned to do?"

Captain Wieshofer: "And your name is . . ."

"Dr. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania."

Captain Wieshofer: "Let me introduce him to you."

Beckoning to me I came up the steps to the wheel-house.

"Jim, this is Dr. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Rowe, this is Jim Luitweiler, cousin of the Ward Line agent. Together they've launched the Yucatan Tours Bureau. He's been here in Progreso

for the last four years trying to earn a stake to go to college. He'll be your guide on the tour of Merida. I'll say he's a supersalesman! These shore trips of his are just 'come-ons'. He'll use the day ashore to induce you to stay over for a week to visit the Ruins of Yucatan."

Dr. Rowe: "Well, he can try! I'm sure it's worth while, but I have a date to keep in Mexico City at the end of this week."

Later I learned he was on his way to reorganize the University of Mexico.

I had never met someone with such magnetism. His was the most outgoing personality I have ever known. He might have come ashore reluctantly but he seemed to enjoy every moment of his day in Merida. At the railroad station in Merida there was lined up a long queue of ancient Victorias, two-seated, horse-drawn carriages with the Indian driver seated up on a high stoop in front. I put the good doctor in one of the seats and told him to save the other for me while I proceeded to herd my score or more of tourists into the other carriages. On the train ride in the afternoon back to Progreso Dr. Rowe brought up the matter of my wish to go to college.

"How far along are you in getting a stake to go up north to go to college?" he asked.

"I'm afraid not very far. While I have been down here my father has died and I'm the sole support of my invalid mother back in Philadelphia. We are making out alright but it will take me some years more of this to get enough ahead to take the risk. I'm afraid I'll be too old to go to college first. I'll have to try for the Law School."

Dr. Rowe: "Most law students, you know, have college degrees. It is possible to enter law school without a degree but you'll have to qualify by taking an entrance examination. Are you equipped for that?"

I told him, "Possibly not, but I'll study up for it once I know what's required."

Dr. Rowe promised to send me samples of past examinations. As the years went by I learned he was one of few people who *always* fulfilled his promises!

Before we parted he said with complete assurance: "Don't wait until you get that stake. Come up whenever you feel qualified for the entrance examination. Dr. Lewis, Dean of the Law School, is a good friend of mine and between the two of us we'll get you through some way or the other."

A year went by during which we kept up a steady correspondence. Dr. Rowe sent me not only samples of past examinations but books I found I needed to cover subjects in which I was deficient. With such a goal ahead of me that last year of my five years in Yucatan was perhaps the most fruitful of my stay in Yucatan.

(TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE)

MAY 7 IS LAW ALUMNI DAY



# ALUMNI NOTES

1914

MARK T. MILNOR, of Harrisburg, Pa. completed 34 years of service as Solicitor of the Harrisburg, Pa. School District on December 31.

1920

EUGENE H. SOUTHALL, of South Glastonbury, Conn., discontinued his law practice in New York City at the end of last year.

1924

RICHARD HENRY KLEIN, of Sunbury, Pa., was elected chairman of the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association in June of 1968 and will continue to serve in that post until January of 1971.

1928

WILLIAM V. CHERRY, of Philadelphia, sends us a chronicle of the Cherry clan. His son Robert V. was graduated from the Towne School of Engineering in 1949 and another son, Richard Y. was graduated from the Wharton School in 1951. He also notes that "Dick's son, Michael W. Cherry, plans to enroll at Penn about 1974 in the Department of Lunar Sciences."

FRANKLIN H. BERRY, of Toms River, N. J., a past president of the New Jersey State Bar Association, is a trustee of Richard Stockton State College, a new four-year state college being developed in Southern New Jersey.

1929

AMERICO V. CORTESE, of Philadelphia, has been named Prothonotary of the Common Pleas Courts in that city. He had served as deputy prothonotary since 1955.

THOMAS HART, of Philadelphia, is now of counsel in the Philadelphia firm of Hart, Childs, Hepburn, Ross & Putnam after 40 years at the bar.

1935

FREDRICK P. GLICK, of New York City, is now a partner in the New York firm of Royall, Koegel and Wells, after many years of practice with his wife, HELEN L. GLICK, '36, in the firm of Glick and Glick.

1938

SAMUEL B. BLASKEY, of Philadelphia, has been appointed director of the Office of Consumer Education, President's Committee on Consumer Interests in Washington.

BERNARD FRANK, of Allentown, Pa., a member of the firm of Frank & Frank, has moved his office to 832 Hamilton Street, Allentown.

HON. RAYMOND J. BRODERICK, of Harrisburg, Pa., Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor, has received the nomination of the state's Republican Party for Governor in the November elections. His running mate is

HON. RALPH F. SCALERA, '55, of Beaver, president judge of the Beaver County Common Pleas Court.

1940

MITCHELL E. PANZER, of Philadelphia, has been elected vice chairman of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Board of Governors.

FRANK C. P. McGLINN, of Philadelphia, senior vice president of The Fidelity Bank, has been elected chairman of the Advertising Advisory Group of the Foundation for Full Service Banks. A trustee-at-large of that organization, he had served as vice chairman since 1967.

ROBERT I. STAPLES, of Philadelphia, has been



elected secretary of the corporation of ESB Incorporated, a Philadelphia firm.

1941

LIPMAN REDMAN, of Washington, D.C., writes that SHERWIN T. McDOWELL, '39, of Philadelphia, was elected Chairman-Elect of the Section of Taxation of the American Bar Association. He takes office as Chairman at the ABA's annual meeting in August of this year.

HARRY J. LIEDERBACH, of Southampton, Pa., was incorrectly listed in the last issue of the JOURNAL as a member of the class of 1914. Our apologies to Mr. Liederbach for the extra years.

MICHAEL C. RAINONE, of Philadelphia, was elected to a three year term on the Board of Directors of the Nationalities Service Center. He is also International



President for Orphans of Italy, Inc., and an honorary member of the Board of Directors for Big Brothers of America.

1943

MARTIN L. HAINES, of Mount Holly, N. J., is completing a four year term as Chairman of the State Board of Bar Examiners.

1946

IDA ROSA PUGLIESE, of Wayne, Pa., writes that she and her husband, PETER F. PUGLIESE, '41, were the first husband-wife team honored by the Republic of Italy for their work in fostering Italian Culture. He received "Cav. Liff. Order of Merit" and she received "Cav., Order of Star of Solidarity."

1947

JOSEPH J. MARTICELLI, of Pittsford, N. Y., has been named Legislative Assistant to Assemblyman Don Cook of the New York State Assembly. He had served for eight years as Deputy Town Attorney of the Town of Henrietta, N. Y. and is on the editorial staff of the Lawyers Co-op.

1948

LESTER H. SLATER, of Providence, R.I., announces the formation of the new firm of Slater, McGowan, Arcaro & Swartz, 300 Industrial Bank Bldg., in Providence, with practice limited to taxation.

HENRY T. REATH, of Philadelphia, a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Duane, Morris & Heckscher, was elected chairman of the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

1949

LEE N. STEINER, of New York City, writes that the New York firm of Hess Segall Popkin & Guterman has been changed to Hess Segall Popkin Guterman Pelz & Steiner.

1950

JOHN S. CIECHON, of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., director-

contract administration of The Boeing Co., Vertol Division, has been graduated from the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

PETER FLORCY, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is umpire, Pittsburgh Steel Plants of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation and United Steelworkers of America and is permanent arbitrator of the American Sugar Company and Meat Cutters Union.

1951

JAY S. FICHTNER, of Dallas, Texas, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of North Central Bank in Dallas.

1952

CLIVE S. CUMMIS, of South Orange, N. J., has been



elected to the board of directors and named senior vice president of law-corporate affairs and secretary of Perfect Film & Chemical Corp., New York City.

MARION D. PATTERSON, JR., of Hollidaysburg, Pa., has been elected county solicitor of Blair County, Pa.

ROBERT S. HASS, of Broomall, Pa., was unanimously elected president of the Board of Commissioners of Marple Township, Delaware County, Pa.

1954

ALBERT R. SUBERS, of Norristown, Pa., has become a partner in the Norristown firm of Bean, DeAngelis, Tredinnick & Giangiulio.

1955

JOSEPH H. STANZIANI, of Abington, Pa., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute. He served for six years on the Montgomery Bar Association's Continuing Legal Education Committee, the last three of which he was Chairman.

EDWARD L. SNITZER, of Philadelphia, writes that

the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington is publishing the results of a grant awarded to him entitled "Valuation and Condemnation Problems Involving Trade Fixtures."

ROBERT KENDALL, JR., of Philadelphia, writes that the class of 1955 will hold a fifteenth reunion this spring. Details can be had from him at 1719 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

CHARLES J. BUFALINO, JR., of West Pittston, Pa., has served, since his appointment by former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton in 1963 as a Special Assistant Attorney General assigned to the Occupational Disease Division of the Department of Labor and Industry and is in charge of the Wilkes-Barre office of that division. He is also engaged in the general practice of law in Luzerne County, Pa., and he and his wife, the former Loretta Ann Knorr are the parents of four sons. W. THOMAS BERRIMAN, of Wayne, Pa., has been named vice president and general counsel for American Medicorp, Inc., a Bala Cynwyd firm. He was formerly with Atlantic Richfield Co., Philadelphia.

PAUL A. MUELLER, JR., of Lancaster, Pa., a partner in the Lancaster firm of Barley, Snyder, Cooper & Mueller, has been named Solicitor of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. His late father, Paul A. Mueller served as both Solicitor and a member of the Board of Trustees.

#### 1956

VINCENT X. YACKOWICZ, of Harrisburg, Pa., deputy Attorney General in that state, has been elected a Fellow to the National Institute of Public Affairs (NIPA).

ALAN G. KIRK, of McLean, Va., has been appointed



Assistant to Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel. He was assistant dean of the Law School from 1958 to 1962.

#### 1958

BENNETT I. BARDFELD, of Vineland, N. J., was recently appointed solicitor of the Zoning Board of Buena Borough, Atlantic County, N. J. He has held a similar position in the city of Vineland since 1963.

HARRY A. KITEY, of Allentown, Pa., has recently been appointed solicitor for Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pa. He has just completed a four year term as assistant city solicitor for the city of Allentown and is also solicitor for the Northampton Area School Board in Northampton County, Pa. He maintains offices for the private practice of law both in Allentown and in Quakertown, where he is associated with the Bucks County firm of Williams and Glantz.

#### 1959

JONATHAN S. COHEN, of Washington, D. C., has joined the tax firm of Wenchel, Schulman & Manning in Washington, after six years with the tax division of the Department of Justice. He still teaches estate and Gift & Corporate Income Tax courses at American University Law School in Washington.

A. EDWARD GRASHOF, of Chatham, N. J., has become a member of the New York firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts.

#### 1960

E. DAVID HARRISON, of Washington, D. C., announces the birth of his first child, a son, on February 6, 1970.

M. CHARLES HILL, of Cambridge, Mass., is now a fellow of the East Asian Center of Harvard University on leave from the Department of State. He had previously served as U. S. Consul in Hong Kong from 1966 to 1969.

ROBERT E. PENN, of Lake Success, N. Y., announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law at 3000 Marcus Ave. in Lake Success, and has become of counsel to the New York firm of Eisenberg & Solomon.

#### 1961

ARTHUR J. ENGLAND, JR., of Miami, Fla., is the senior tax partner in the Miami firm of Scott, McCarthy, Steel, Hector & Davis. He also writes that his wife gave birth to their fourth daughter in August.

FREDERICK D. GILES, of Harrisburg, Pa., is Deputy Attorney General, Chief Counsel to the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

ANTHONY J. SOBCZAK, of Alexandria, Va., has been appointed Assistant Chief for Law of the Review Board, the intermediate appellate body of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. His wife, Carolyn, gave birth to a boy, Anthony Earl, on January 18. Their daughter Tracy Anne is 30 months old.

MICHAEL JOSEPH, of Washington, D.C., has become a member of the Washington firm of Kominers, Fort, Schlefer, Farmer & Boyer.

#### 1962

JOHN F. SOLOMON, JR., of Norristown, Pa., has become a partner in the Norristown firm of Henderson, Wetherill & O'Hey.

JAMES CRAWFORD, of Philadelphia, has been named deputy district attorney for law in the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office, becoming one of District Attorney Arlen Specter's four top aides. He had previously served as chief of the appeals division for Specter.

1963

THOMAS LUMBARD, of Washington, D. C., resigned as Law Enforcement Coordinator, Department of the Treasury and became Chief of the Courts Programs Division of the Office of Law Enforcement Programs, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice. Also, his first son, second child, Joseph Edward Barbour Lumbard was born on November 22, 1969.

R. ALAN STOTSENBURG, of New York City, edited an 800 page compilation of materials on the federal securities laws entitled "Securities Law Review—1969," published by Clark Boardman, Ltd., NYC.

1964

MICHAEL M. BAYLSON, of Philadelphia, has become associated with the Philadelphia firm of Duane, Morris & Heckscher. He was formerly chief of the Homicide Division in the office of the Philadelphia District Attorney.

DONALD G. FARRELL, of Chicago, Ill., writes that William H. Platt, '64, of Philadelphia, was married on November 29, 1969 to Miss Maureen Hart. Classmates attending were Eugene E. Fike, '64 of Somerset, Pa., and William D. Evoy, '64, of Marlton, N. J., as well as Farrell himself.

STEVEN R. FRANKEL, of Hartsdale, N. Y., has become a partner in the New York firm of Golenbock and Barsell. He and his wife announce the birth of their third daughter, Wendy Jennifer, on October 23, 1969.

JAMES ROBERT PARISH, of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., is associated with the entertainment public relations firm of Harold Rand in New York. He is the author of "The Emmy Awards" (Crown, April, 1970) and is currently preparing "Producers on Producers," "The Great Movie Series" and "The Telefeatures."

JOHN AARON CHANIN, of Honolulu, Hawaii, who is presently associated with the Honolulu firm of Cades Schutte Fleming & Wright began his term as President of the Young Lawyers Section of the Hawaii State Bar Association on January 1. He is also a member of the National Advisory Council of The Practising Law Institute, the Hawaii delegate to the Young Lawyers Section of the ABA, a member of that section's committee on Law and the Clergy, a member of the State of Hawaii Election Advisory Board, Assistant Legal Counsel to the Honolulu Symphony Society and a frequent lecturer and writer in the area of commercial and consumer legislation.

R. DAVID BOYER, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has become a member of the Fort Wayne firm of Helmke, Philips and Beams.

1965

WELSH WHITE, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is now a teacher at

the University of Pittsburgh Law School, giving courses in Evidence, Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure. He and his wife Kate are the parents of Henry, 4, Robin, 2½, and Gregory, a foster child who is a biracial baby.

ARTHUR R. SPECTOR, of Washington, D.C., has been elected to the newly created position of Chairman of the



Executive Committee of the State National Bank of Bethesda, Md. He is president of Eastern Bancorporation, a subsidiary of Capital Corporate Resources, Inc., which recently purchased a controlling interest in State National Bank. He is also a partner in the firm of Cohen Spector Goodman & Epstein.

ERNEST D. PREATE, JR., of Old Forge, Pa., is now associated with his father Ernest, Sr., '34, in the Scranton firm of Levy, Preate & Purcell, after having been recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps as a Captain. A Vietnam veteran, he was also appointed Assistant District Attorney of Lackawanna County in November of last year.

1966

J. RICHARD GREENSTEIN, of Penn Valley, Pa., has become a partner in the firm of Steinberg, Greenstein, Richman and Price. His new home address is Oak Hill Apartments, #N207, N. Hagys Ford Rd., Penn Valley, Pa. 19072.

EDWIN SILVERSTONE, of New York City, is now with SCM Corporation in New York.

JEROME O. HERLIHY, of Wilmington, Delaware, writes that he left the state Attorney General's office in June after 2½ years there to take his present position as Counsel to the Governor of Delaware. Among his duties are drafting some administration bills and reviewing all bills passed by the Legislature.

GLEN TOBIAS, of Riverdale, New York, is currently associated with the investment banking firm of Bear, Stearns

& Co., New York City, in its corporate finance department working on acquisitions, financings and venture capital situations.

1967

ROBERT C. OZER, of Philadelphia, has been appointed an attorney with the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the U.S. Department of Justice.

WALTER WILLIAM COHEN, of Philadelphia, has been named chief of the policy and planning division of the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office and was named by Philadelphia Magazine to a spot in the city's distinguished legal hierarchy as one of D.A. Arlen Specter's "Raiders."

STEPHEN SCHOEMAN, of New York City, was awarded a Master of International Affairs Degree from the School of International Affairs of Columbia University in 1969. He was also awarded a certificate from the European Institute of Columbia University and was elected a Fellow of the European Institute.

HAROLD A. SCHWARTZ, JR., of Chattanooga, Tenn., married Judy Barbara Martin of Washington,

D.C., on November 30, 1969. Since his graduation from the Law School, he has received an LL.M. from the New York University Law School, was law clerk to the commissioners of the U.S. Court of Claims in 1968-69; and is now associated with the Chattanooga firm of Stophel, Caldwell & Heggie.

NORMAN PEARLSTINE, of Detroit, Mich., writes that after two years with the Wall Street Journal's Dallas office he has moved to their Detroit bureau and says "covering the auto industry should give me ample opportunity to put the lessons of Free Enterprise to good use."

1968

J. ANTHONY KOSOVE, of Wyncote, Pa., and his wife Joan announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Alexander on January 19.

1969

DOUGLAS A. ELDRIDGE, of Hartford, Conn., is working as a Reginald Heber Smith community lawyer fellow in Hartford Neighborhood Legal Services. He and his wife have a new daughter, Heather Dana, born December 8.

## NECROLOGY

1894

ALFRED N. KEIM, Philadelphia, February 7.

1900

THOMAS CAHALL, Wallingford, Pa., December 18.

1907

STANLEY W. ROOT, Philadelphia, February 28.

HON. JAMES H. DUFF, Hollywood, Md., December 20.

1912

JOHN G. MARSHALL, Beaver, Pa., January 20.

1913

MARTIN AIGNER III, Nokomis, Fla., December 12.

1915

JAMES F. MASTERSON, Philadelphia, February 17.

HON. JAMES F. HENNINGER, Allentown, Pa., January 29.

ELGIN H. LENHARDT, Norristown, Pa., March 8.

1917

MERVYN R. TURK, Media, Pa., February 11.

1920

WALTER R. FARIES, St. Petersburg, Fla., August 7.

1922

FRANK F. TRUSCOTT, Philadelphia, December 5.

1925

LAURENCE BRUNSWICK, Philadelphia, February 9.

1927

JACQUES H. GEISENBERGER, Lancaster, Pa., January 4.

1932

JOHN C. BRUTON, JR., Columbia, S. Car., November 26.

GEORGE A. KERSHNER, Reading, Pa., December 8.

1935

RICHARD T. WILLIAMSON, Reading, Pa., December 30.

1936

RICHARD T. VIGUERS, Wellesley Hills, Mass., October 31.

1937

ROBERT J. FLINT, Coudersport, Pa., January 17.

B. FRENCH SPEECE, Fort Washington, Pa., October 17.

1940

HON. THOMAS A. RILEY, West Chester, Pa., February 9.

1941

JOSEPH M. McDONALD, Washington, D.C., December 15.

1942

LOUIS M. COHEN, Jenkintown, Pa., November 15.

1957

EDWARD C. IBBISON, Prospect Park, Pa.

1963

NATHAN G. GINSBURG, Westmont, N.J., January 16.

## FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

Professor GEORGE L. HASKINS has been elected president of the American Society for Legal History and will serve in that capacity for two years. He has also been appointed to the Orphans' Court Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association and is a member of the Legislative Sub-Committee of that Committee. He has also been appointed University Seminar Associate at Columbia University for a seminar on Early American History and Culture.

MORRIS L. COHEN, Biddle Law Librarian, has returned from his sabbatical leave, which was largely spent in Jerusalem, Israel. In addition to helping establish and expand the Law School Library of Hebrew University in its new quarters on Mt. Scopus, Professor Cohen gave a series of lectures on academic librarianship at that University's Graduate Library School. He will continue to serve as a library consultant to the Faculty of Law of Hebrew University and also to the newly created Faculty of Law of Bar Ilan University.



Assistant Dean JAMES R. STRAZZELLA has been appointed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to its Criminal Procedural Rules Committee.

Dean JEFFERSON B. FORDHAM is scheduled to deliver the 53rd Frank Irvine Lecture at Cornell University on April 24. The Frank Irvine Lectureship was established in 1913 in honor of Judge Irvine, a former dean of the Cornell Law School. It provides for lectures on legal topics by men of national reputation.



Professor COVEY T. OLIVER writes that his "public activities continue to be related to my concern and knowledge about the development process, especially social and political development." On February 26, he made a presentation and chaired a session on Social and Political Development at the Washington meeting of the International Development Conference. On February 27-28, he took part in a seminar held by the Inter-American Development Bank to consider a Latin-American Institute for Law and Development.

Professor Oliver's spring term lectures include (1) The Gabrielson Lecture, Colby College, Waterville, Maine: "Northern Myths, Shibboleths and Insensitivities as to Latin America"; (2) National Interdepartmental Seminar, "Problems of Social Development Planning, Staffing and



Funding"; (3) Owen J. Roberts Lecture, Order of the Coif, Law School: "The Continuing Challenges of Inequality"; (4) John Basset Moore Society, University of Virginia Law School: "The Future of U.S. Private Sector Investment in Latin America"; (5) Bates College of Law, University of Houston: five lectures on "International Organizations of the Western Hemisphere."

In late August, Dr. Oliver is scheduled to give five lectures at Chatauqua on "Looking Ahead in Latin America." The first four listings above are being prepared or are in the editing stages for publication.

Professor CURTIS REITZ has been appointed amicus curiae by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in an important case concerning the constitutionality of the Patuxent Institution in Maryland. Richard Bazelon, '68 was appointed as co-counsel. Professor Reitz and Mr. Bazelon are also pursuing a class action in a 3-judge U.S. District Court in the Middle District of Pennsylvania on the retention at Fairview State Hospital of persons whose criminal sentences have expired.

# In Memoriam

W. FOSTER REEVE 3D, retired Professor of Law died on March 27 at the age of 77. He lived at "Coolure" in Newtown Square in Chester County, Pa. and his 39 year tenure at the law school was the longest by any professor.

A native of Camden, N.J., Professor Reeve attended Episcopal Academy and Gunnery School and was graduated from Princeton University in 1914. He was graduated cum laude three years later from the Law School.

During World War I, Professor Reeve served in France with the American Expeditionary Force and was later admitted to the New Jersey and Pennsylvania bars.

From 1919 to 1922 he practiced in Philadelphia with the firm of Bell, Kendrick, Trinkle and Deeter. In 1920 he became a part-time lecturer at the law school, teaching the first year course in contracts. Two years later he accepted a full time appointment as assistant professor, and he became a full professor in 1924.

Professor Reeve was an adviser to the American Law Institute on the Restatement of the Law of Trusts and he was the author of the Pennsylvania Annotations to the Trusts Restatement.

FRANCIS SAMUEL PHILBRICK, Professor of Law Emeritus, died in Philadelphia on January 11, 1970, at the age of 93. Born on September 30, 1876, at Iowa City, Iowa, Professor Philbrick was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1897, received an M.A. degree from the same institution in 1899 and a Ph.D. in history from Harvard in 1902. After a period of study and writing in Europe, where he acquired broad familiarity with the legal and historical writings of French and German scholars, he enrolled at the Columbia Law School and received his LL.B. degree in 1913. In 1930 he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Nebraska.

After graduation from law school, Professor Philbrick practiced law for two years in New York City before being appointed successively to the law faculties of the University of California, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois. He was appointed Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania in 1929 and served until 1947, when he reached the age of compulsory retirement.

The *Journal* and, indeed, the entire Law School community was deeply saddened to learn of the passing of one of this school's most distinguished alumni, the late Canadian Senator JOHN WALLACE DeB. FARRIS, '02.

Senator Farris died during the last week of February in Vancouver, B.C. at the age of 92.

He has been heralded as "the dean of the legal profession" in Canada and his period of public service there included an almost unprecedented tenure of 33 years in his country's Senate.

The Senator was born in White's Cove, New Brunswick and graduated from Acadia University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He moved to western Canada where he was called to the bar of the province of British Columbia in 1903.

He was elected to the British Columbia Legislature in 1916 and held the offices of President of the

Executive Council, Attorney General and Minister of Labour in that province.

His capacities as a lawyer were recognized when he was made president of the Canadian Bar Association and recognition of his legal eminence was given when he was made an honorary member of the American Bar Association. He was also an honorary Bencher of the British Columbia Law Society.

The Senator was responsible in the early years of this century for the sponsorship of much social legislation including the Testators Family Maintenance Act, the Family Compensation Act, the Hours of Work Act, and the Mothers Pension Act.

For many years the leader of the bar of British Columbia, the Senator was given a rare honor at his death when at the request of the Premier "all of the members on all sides of the House stood in silence and paid tribute to this great public servant."

*The*  
*Law & Alumni Journal*

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

3400 CHESTNUT STREET  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19104

RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Org.

U. S. Postage  
PAID

Permit No. 2147  
Philadelphia, Pa.