APR 27 1953

The
BUCKEYE BARRISTER

Published for
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE COLLEGE OF LAW
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 2, No. 2 | Columbus, Ohio | February, 1953

FRANK R. STRONG CHOSEN DEAN

LAW SCHOOL AID FUND ESTABLISHED BY ALUMNI

Under the leadership of C. Emory Glander '30, President of the Alumni Association, and a committee of that organization, an attempt is being made to establish a Law School Aid Fund to enable those students who, though deserving, are unable to overcome the financial burdens of an uninterrupted legal education.

"The Law Faculty Memorial Fund For Student Aid And Recognition" is the official title of the fund now being created. The fund will become a unit of the Ohio State University Development Fund, and sums received in it through donations will be deposited in the State Treasury returning six per cent interest.

Not only will financial aid become available for needy and deserving students, but the fund will serve as a memorial to members of the faculty. The Alumni Association has set up a special committee which will expand into a state-wide committee through which the opportunity to contribute will be made known to all members of the Association. The committee at present consists of:

Philip Ebeling '31 (Springfield), Samuel Freifield '30 (Steubenville), Clarence D. Laylin '06 (Columbus), Eugene J. Mahoney '39 (Columbus), Judge Henry Middleton '11 (Toledo) and Judge William H. Thomas '35 (Chardon).

Although the alumni will be officially informed within the next

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DEAN FRANK R. STRONG

ROBERT J. NORDSTROM NEW ASSISTANT DEAN

The appointment of Professor Robert J. Nordstrom as Assistant Dean of the College of Law was announced recently by President Howard L. Bevis. The position of Assistant Dean is a new one at this law school and was created because of the increasing demands of a growing school.

One of the important functions of the Assistant Dean will be to visit numerous colleges to encourage qualified students to attend this law school. He will also assist the Dean in the operations of the Student Placement Bureau which aids law students seeking oportunities after graduation.

Nordstrom, an assistant professor, is in his second year at Ohio State. In addition to his new job he will continue to teach Conflict

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TO BECOME 11th DEAN OF COLLEGE OF LAW

The vacancy which followed Jefferson B. Fordham's resignation as Dean of the Ohio State College of Law was filled in November by the appointment of Professor Frank R. Strong as the new permanent dean. Professor Strong, who had been acting dean since Fordham's departure for his new position as Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, thus became the eleventh dean in the history of the College of Law.

Dean Strong has been adequately prepared for his new assignment. He majored in Economics at Yale University, graduating with a B.A. degree in 1929, and spent the following two years teaching that subject at the University of Delaware. In the fall of 1931 he entered the Yale Law School, graduating in 1934. He served as an instructor at the University of Iowa for three years before coming to Ohio State in 1937.

The new dean has specialized in Income Tax and Constitutional Law at Ohio State. It is a matter of interest that his father, a former President of the University of Kansas, also taught Constitutional Law at that school. Appropriately enough, when Dean Strong's masterful work on Constitutional Law appeared in 1950, it was dedicated to his father who had exercised such a powerful influence over the later achievements of his son's career.

Early statements and actions have indicated that Dean Strong intends to carry forward his predecessor's program of continuing ad-

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THE BUCKEYE BARRISTER
Published by students of the College of Law, The Ohio State University for the Alumni Association of the College of Law.

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PROFESSOR POLLACK COMPILES NEW BOOK

When Mark DeWolfe Howe of Harvard University spoke of "the pathetically small shelf of early American Reports," he was referring to a need which Professor Ervin H. Pollack of Ohio State University has begun to remedy. Professor Pollack's latest book, *Ohio Unreported Judicial Decisions*, which succeeds his earlier works, *Ohio Court Rules*, and *Legal Research and Materials*, is perhaps somewhat of an anomaly in the field of legal research, in that the interest created by its perusal is by no means limited to the categorically dusty and down-at-the-heel scholar lost in the stacks. Rather, for the lawyer today, it is as much a tool as the discovery of a new play by Shakespeare would be to the Shakespearian. Why this is so is not hard: it is because no real appreciation of current legal thinking can be afforded without some knowledge of the early views of the Ohio Courts. Professor Pollack has here offered the lawyer a compilation and annotation of thirty-five cases decided before 1823, not one of which has been reported previously.

The accomplishment of this required Professor Pollack and his assistants to spend several years in a forage which included delving into the early newspapers of the Northwest Territory and the State, examining the files of the clerks of courts for judicial holdings, and seeking the help of county clerks in probing their records for the years 1813-1816. The result has been the

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MESSAGE TO ALUMNI FROM DEAN STRONG

Since the last issue of **The Barrister** the President and Board of Trustees have appointed a dean to fill the vacancy left by Jefferson B. Fordham, who last July became Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. As the College's new dean I am taking this opportunity to extend personal greetings to the alumni and to comment upon matters of mutual interest.

The College has recently suffered serious losses in the resignation of Dean Fordham, the retirement of Professor Vanneman, and the untimely death of Professor Hunter. During Dean Fordham's five years at Ohio State, the School made significant advances under his tireless leadership. Professor Vanneman's retirement brought to a close a distinguished teaching career, a quarter century of which was spent in the training of law students at Ohio State. Many hundreds of alumni will always remember the warmth and friendliness of Professor Hunter, whose pioneering work in the effective teaching of Ohio court practice stands as one of many monuments to a devoted career spent entirely at Ohio State.

These losses, reported in **The Barrister** of last Summer, are difficult to replace. Fortunately, the faculty which remains includes a strong group of young men who had joined us in the Autumn of 1951. The School also continues to avail itself of the services of members of the Bar in the teaching of some of the courses now included in the curriculum, and temporarily on the teaching staff for the remainder of this academic year we have the top-ranking member of our December, 1952, graduating class. With an excellent faculty, with the usual fine student body, and with a competent library and secretarial staff, the College will continue to be a law school of which the University and its alumni can justly be proud.

Our immediate need is a new building, for construction of which the University Administration is requesting an adequate appropriation at this session of the General Assembly. Page Hall, built 50 years ago, was not designed for modern legal education. Class rooms are inadequate and office space insufficient. The law library, which is taking its place as one of the best in the nation, is poorly housed. Nearly one-fourth of its volumes are stored in the basement where they are not readily accessible to those who need them. Even more serious is the fire hazard to which the entire collection is subject. We realize that any law building is only a means to the end of training future lawyers. But when the building is as outmoded as Page Hall, the end itself is seriously jeopardized. We cannot advance as rapidly in inadequate and insufficient quarters as the potentialities of our faculty, student body and staff permit. Alumni and other friends of the College can be of great aid in working toward the early realization of a new building.

The central aim of the College will constantly be to improve the quality and effectiveness of legal education. The last two decades, and especially the 1940's, have seen marked advances in this regard. These advances have come from a growing realization that students, to be adequately educated in law, must be trained in the skills and insights necessary to a practicing lawyer, as well as in the subject-matter of the basic fields of law. This is not to minimize the importance of a working knowledge of legal principles, but only to recognize that subject-matter as such is insufficient in proper law training. Information is easily forgotten; nor would a student schooled in information alone be equipped to grasp and analyze the many different fact patterns and new subject-matter areas which inevitably face the practicing lawyer. Because of this, the College has attempted through recent curricular changes to make provision for student

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18 ALUMNI ELECTED TO OFFICES

LEONARD GOLDBERG '52 JOINS FACULTY

Dean Frank R. Strong has announced the temporary appointment of Leonard Goldberg '52 as Assistant Professor at the College of Law. Goldberg graduated in the Class of December, 1952 with a point-hour average above 3.98. He will teach courses in Legislative Process and Legislative-Administrative Procedure during the winter and spring quarters. Goldberg is from Columbus and did his undergraduate work at Ohio State.

AID FUND

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few weeks, those wishing to contribute now may send or give their checks to Dean Strong, payable to the Law Faculty Memorial Fund. Those who wish to dedicate their donations to the memory of a certain faculty member are encouraged to do so. Upon request the names of the donors shall be withheld from the family of the deceased.

The fund will be established in the names of the following:

Dean John Jay Adams, Professor Alonzo H. Tuttle, Dean Hershel W. Arant, Professor Silas A. Harris, Dean Arthur T. Martin, Professor Underhill Moore, Professor William H. Rose and Professor Robert M. Hunter.

POLLACK'S BOOK

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first publication of these thirty-five cases, among them the original charge of Judge Tappan in the Lafferty Case, applying the principles of common law crimes in Ohio; and impeachment proceedings against the Ohio Supreme Court Justices who dared to find an act of the legislature unconstitutional.

Indeed, if you've been looking for a classical and scholarly Perry Mason, this most recent work of Professor Pollack should be your choice.

ROBERT J. NORDSTROM

NORDSTROM

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of Laws, Restitution and Remedies. Professor Nordstrom was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in February, 1949, with a J. D. degree. He was engaged in private practice with the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury and Parsons in Providence, R.I. before joining the faculty at Ohio State.

LAW JOURNAL FEATURES TWO LEGAL HISTORIES

The next issue of the Ohio State Law Journal will feature leading articles written by Ivan Brychta and Ervin Pollack. Mr. Brychta has contributed a history of movie censorship in Ohio; and Mr. Pollack, a member of the College of Law faculty, has written a history of legal publications in Ohio. It is expected that the issue will be distributed sometime in the first week of March.

The last issue of the Journal was a symposium on Natural Law, Science, and Modern Thought. In addition to a foreward by former Professor Harry Vanneman, the symposium included articles written by the late Professor William Rose, Reginald Parker, Professor Frederick Beutel and Professor Anton-Hermann Chroust.

Copies of either issue or subscriptions may be ordered by writing to the Ohio State Law Journal, c/o Page Hall or by calling UN. 3141 Ext. 461.

FIFTEEN ARE REELECTED

At least 18 College of Law Alumni won important positions in the national and state governments in the recent elections. These include a U. S. Senator, 5 U. S. Representatives, the Ohio Attorney General, four Court of Appeals Judges, two State Senators and seven State Representatives.

John W. Bricker '20 was elected to his second term in the United States Senate. Thomas A. Jenkins '07 of Ironton was elected to his fifteenth term in the United States House of Representatives. Also elected to the House were Representatives William M. McCulloch '25 of Piqua (his fourth term) and John M. Vorys '23 of Columbus (for an eighth term).

C. William O'Neill '42, the youngest man ever to serve as Ohio's Attorney General, was reelected to that office.

Two of the four alumni Court of Appeals Judges ran without opposition. They are Roscoe G. Hornbeck '03 for the Second District and George S. Middleton '12 for the Third District. Elected to the First District judgeship was Richard H. Hildebrant '22 for his second full term. Raymond A. Younger '22 was elected to fill an unexpired term for the Third District.

Returned to the Ohio House of Representatives were A. G. Lancione '29 (Belmont County), John J. Lynch, Jr. '40 (Mahoning County), Kline L. Roberts '40 (Franklin County), William Saxbe '48 (Champaign County), and Horace W. Troop '34 (Franklin County). Elected to serve their first term in the Ohio House were Edmund G. James '51 (Noble County) and Dailey R. Turner '41 (Seneca County).

STUDENT BAR GIVEN AWARD

STRONG'S MESSAGE

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experience in a considerable number of lawyer skills and insights.

Adequate training in these skills and effective development of these insights requires departure from the undifferentiated type of legal education in which the law student begins, pursues, and ends his formal course of law study with the intensive dissection of opinions of appellate courts. Important as is such training in the first year, other methods of teaching are necessary if the student at graduation is to be prepared for the realities of practice. For instance, a differentiated type of legal education requires substantial use of the accepted educational principle that "we learn by doing." Drafting should be taught by student practice in drafting, trial practice by actual student experience in the trying of a case to a jury. This necessitates individualized instruction. Perhaps two hundred students can, just as well as a group of ten, follow an instructor in the art of dissecting a case, but it is clear that lawyers who can effectively draft, negotiate, counsel, and litigate cannot be mass produced. For far too long legal education has tended to be satisfied with large-scale instruction, while medicine and dentristry have successfully insisted that effective instruction for entry into those professions must be more individualized.

It would be ideal if means were available whereby alumni and faculty could meet together for occasional discussions of the many problems of legal education. The College could profit from the suggestions and comments of members of the bar on the methods and objectives which are involved in the developments just sketched; and it would welcome such an opportunity to explain in detail the courses that are being developed in an attempt to provide a curriculum which gives to every student a *differentiated* training that will better prepare him for the active practice of law. Since this is not feasible, but believing that an effort should nonethless be made to inform alumni of educational developments in the College, **The Barrister** will in succeeding issues present to its readers descriptions of individual courses through which the College faculty is attempting to improve upon the quality and the effectiveness of legal education at Ohio State.

CITED NATIONALLY FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

The Student Bar Association of the Ohio State Law School was awarded Honorable Mention in a competition sponsored by the American Law Student Association to select the outstanding organization of its type in this country.

Northwestern University's Student Bar Association was awarded the First Prize. Others receiving Honorable Mention were the University of Colorado and Creighton University.

The awards were made after entries, submitted by each competing association, were judged by outstanding members of the legal profession to determine that group which was most outstanding in its service to both the students and to the law school.

Paul W. Lashly, chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, presented the award which cited the Ohio State SBA as "an outstanding Student Bar".

The award was made in San Francisco last September at the national convention of the ALSA, held in connection with the ABA convention. The ALSA is composed of the Student Bar Associations of 102 law schools.

FACULTY NOTES

When Professor Mathews attended the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in San Francisco last September, he made the trip in his capacity as a member of the House of Delegates of that Association. His stay on the West Coast was quite a busy one, for in addition to his ABA duties he spoke at a luncheon of the Section of Legal Education and National Conference of Law Examiners, where his topic concerned the training of lawyers in ethical values, and the responsibilities of leadership. This same subject provided the matter for a symposium in which Mr. Mathews was joined by a California judge, a practicing attorney and Dean Jefferson B. Fordham, formerly of Ohio State and now Dean of the University of Pennsylvania College of Law.

Professor Mathews, while in San Francisco, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools, of which he is now the President. He also met with about twenty-five Ohio State alumni at a luncheon arranged by Mike Khourie '48, and spoke informally on affairs at OSU.

His travels carried him next to Washington for a three-day conference in October; there he participated as a member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

On December 4th, Professor Mathews addressed the semi-centennial luncheon of the University of Chicago Law School, from which he graduated in 1922. He shared the platform there with Dean Robert Storey of Southern Methodist University, the present President of the American Bar Association, and Dean Erwin Griswold of the Harvard Law School.

* * *

On October 9th, Professor and Mrs. Roland J. Stanger became the parents of their fourth child. The arrival — their third son — will be Roland Jonathan, Jr. and called "Jon".

STRONG NEW DEAN

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vancement. In fact, he would very much prefer to accelerate the pace, with especial emphasis upon the following points:

1. To obtain a new physical plant, one which would meet more adequately the growing demands currently being placed on the Law College.

2. To further the developement of a curriculum which provides the richest type of training for the practice of law.

3. To improve the teaching methods even beyond the present high standards now being maintained.

Dean Strong's background, marked by diligent and persevering devotion to the law, and particularly to Ohio State, make it a distinct possibility that he will achieve all of these goals.

The new dean has earned the admiration of all with the variety of interests which he displays in non-academic matters, a quality found too infrequently in our educational system. He has been active in church and community work, and has devoted his time freely to further their progress. His interest in athletics led to his appointment as a member of the University Athletic Board, where he demonstrated enthusiastic and loyal support for the entire athletic program.

Students, faculty, and alumni wish to express to Dean Strong their congratulations and their wish for a happy and successful career at the helm of the College of Law.

TREATISE BY CALLAHAN ON POWERS OF APPOINTMENT

One of the most recent textual publications of Little, Brown and Company is the treatise *American Law of Property*, of which Section Twenty-Three is primarily the work of Professor Charles Callahan of Ohio State. The article, which was written in collaboration with Professor Barton Leach of Harvard, is a detailed study of the powers of appointment, and is available now in the real property section of the library.

TALK OF COONSKIN COATS AND SCRIP AS CLASS OF 1932 REUNES

The following article written by columnist Ben Hayes appeared in The Columbus Citizen, October 2, 1952, and is reprinted by courtesy of Mr. Hayes and The Citizen.

Paul (Shanty) Cochran was telling me at Broad and High that Ohio State University produced 68 lawyers in the summer of 1932. Twenty-three of them, including Mr. Cochran, remained in Columbus. I mulled this over in my mind as I walked toward their class reunion at the Seneca Hotel, and this cock-eyed thought occurred: "Those young men didn't have enough money to leave town."

Nostalgia wreathed the ballroom as I stated my theory. The lawyers responded with exuberant testimony. Many who now practice elsewhere, Jim Armegida of Canton, for example, admitted they would have been stranded here had not their parents come for them.

"I happened to have a coonskin coat," admitted Norman Wiseman, Dayton. "I hocked the old rug and took the bus to Dayton."

Warren Smith, a Columbus man who naturally remained here, confirmed that money was scarce 20 years ago. He spoke of 20-cent lunches at Broad and High. He had counted on a $3 fee for a big week-end. The client could not pay the fee. The week-end was washed out. When the client did pay, it was only $1.50. But Mr. Smith added brightly: "I still have that client today."

Ewing Smith, Bellefontaine, said he practiced three years before he could buy an auto. He recalled using scrip after the banks closed. Vernon L. Stouffer, 50 W. Broad-st., smiled at all this. "They were single," he said. "I was married, and we had a child, and I doubted that I would be able to rake up enough money to get them out of the hospital."

The hazardous shingle-hanging era was further pointed up by the —let us say, comfortable—reunion they had. Each classmate shelled out $11 for the evening. It seemed to come easy. There were kidding remarks such as: "Eleven dollars —why, in my county you can get a case into the Court of Appeals for that."

They seemed to have a wonderful time. Dave Morgan (Draper, Lombardo & Morgan) who is handsomely gray at the temples, gagged: "You guys must use good hair dye".

"We have no worries, and we live clean", replied dark-haired Ray G. Jetter, Akron, general counsel for Goodrich."

The lawyers talked at length of Rafael A. Gonzalez, who is a judge in his native San Juan. He yearned to come to Columbus—but refused to miss the fun of the current Puerto Rico political campaign. Milt Buffington, Washington, of the Central Intelligence Agency, related how during the last war he had entered "Gonzie's" courtroom unannounced. There was quick adjournment.

Next week Mr. Stouffer will vacation in the islands, and will give a full report to "Gonzie", who in his campus days wowed the OSU co-eds, ranking right up there with Rand Darnell, now of Covington, Ky., who was the class's lady-killer.

I was told the class includes six judges. Others including Louella Zehner, the only woman, have served on the bench. There are eminent barristers among the 23 who remained here. J. Paul McNamara, Frank Collopy, Bill Knepper, Bob Jones, Charles J. McGreevy, J. Weller Igo, Darold Greek, Ellsworth Pegg, George Chamblin, John Davies—to name a handful.

They responded well to the reunion call. Only "Gonzie" and 11 others were absent. Thirty-five brought their wives, who had a seperate dinner at Ilonka's Provincial House. They decided not to wait 20 years for the next one. They will do it again here in 1954.

Joe Spook says: "I hear from upper Third-st. that Wiseman's coonskin has since been partitioned, subdivided and platted into Kefauver caps."

CLASS NOTES

This column is designed to pass on to you the information we receive on the activities and accomplishments of you and your class members. Of course, your cooperation is necessary if this pool is to be successful and informative. How about taking a few moments to send us a postcard telling what's new with you or your friends?

1930: C. Emory Glander, former Ohio Tax Commissioner and now President of the Alumni Association, has recently joined the law firm of Wright, Harlor, Purpus, Morris and Arnold in Columbus. He is also teaching a number of courses in the field of taxation at the law school.

1932: J. Paul McNamara, Columbus, was recently chosen Chairman of the Bar Examining Committee. The selection will be effective April 1st. He will replace **John C. Durfey** '29, the present Chairman. Other Alumni who are members of the Committee at this time include **Thomas Monger** '30 of Jackson and **Luella Zehner** '32 of Oak Harbor.

1936: Major Richard C. Addison is now serving on the staff of the Judge Advocate General at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

1947: J. Ralston Werum is now associated with the firm of Butler, Butler and Werum in Columbus.

1949: Sidney Gross is now doing public relations work in the New York advertising agency, Ted Bates & Co., 630 Fifth Ave. He has also been doing some free-lance writing on subjects related to the field of law.

1950: 1st Lt. Martin J. Gallagher is now stationed in Trieste. He is the Liason Officer for American and British forces. Whenever distinguished guests arrive, Marty is in charge of arranging all their accomodations; one such recent visitor was Anthony Eden.

1951: Donald J. Nicolls recently passed the Pennsylvania Bar examination and joined the law firm of Chambers, Chambers, O'Neill and Nicolls in New Castle, Pa. His present business address is 622-625 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Richard H. Oman was recently honored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Key Men of the year. The award is based on outstanding contribution to civic affairs in the community. Dick is engaged in private practice at 51 N. High St.

Charles F. O'Brien who was serving on the faculty of the law school, has recently entered the law firm of Isaac and Postlewaite in Columbus. One of the partners is **David M. Postlewaite** '37.

Mildred I. Givets has recently opened her own office for private practice at 16 E. Broad St., Columbus.

1952: Clayton W. Rose, Jr., son of **Judge Rose, Sr.** '24 of the Domestic Relations Division of the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, has recently become associated with the law office of **John J. Chester** '23 at 8 E. Broad St. in Columbus.

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