
In recent years Sharp has been experimenting with two fields on the frontier of the law curriculum: international law and psychology. His concern for a peaceful solution to the "cold war" has brought him insight in the study of the psychology of aggression. In a series of essays he has evolved his central theme: the attractiveness of aggression for all of us and the dominant importance of the role of law in controlling it and directing it constructively. Perhaps the pivotal essay thus far is "Aggression: A Study of Values and Law," published in the International Journal of Ethics in 1947. Sharp has in the back of his mind a book toward which he is slowly working. It promises to be a significant one.

It may seem a mild academic joke that so gentle a man is so concerned with aggression, but, as he would be the first to point out, that is really his point about all of us. A courageous defender of civil liberties, students and colleagues throughout the University think of him as a watchman of freedom. No profile can catch the wit, the mellowness, the charm. Nor can it do justice to his perhaps most endearing characteristic. After even a quarter-century of teaching he remains essentially a young man with an open, fresh, curious mind.

The fruits of Malcolm Sharp's years of teaching experience are now incorporated into his Cases on Contract, edited together with Professor Fritz Kessler of the Yale Law School, which will be published in the fall of 1952.

Alumni Directory

In the next months a questionnaire will be sent to all alumni for the School's use in compiling a new directory. We need your co-operation in filling out the form completely and returning it as soon as possible. We want to put the new directory in your hands at the earliest possible date.

Among the Students

Again this year the Law School has been awarded the cup given by the Illinois State Bar Association to the winner of the Inter-School Moot Court Competition conducted by the Association. The members of the winning team are David V. Kahn, Julian Hansen, Robert S. Blatt and Maurice Jacobs. The Law School has now won the cup more times than any other school in the competition.

Chicago's loss will soon be Oxford's gain. Francis D. Logan, who entered The Law School last fall as a Kosmerl Scholar, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and will begin his studies at Queen's College, Oxford, in the Michaelmas Term, 1952. Frank, who originally was a Winnetkan, but whose family now lives in Charlo, Montana, graduated from New Trier High School and The College of the University of Chicago.

Henry G. Manne, third-year student, recently won fourth place in a contest sponsored by the Robert S. Marx Foundation of Cincinnati. Manne's study, an essay on an automobile accident compensation plan, was among seven prize-winners in the annual competition.

Though this news properly belongs among alumni notes, The Law School makes claim to its students at least during their clerkships. We are pleased to announce that Robert Walker '50 is serving as clerk to Mr. Justice Clark and Abner J. Mikva '51 is clerking under Mr. Justice Minton. Both men are formerly Editors-in-Chief of the Law Review and members of The Order of the Coif. David M. Sloan '51, another former Law Review editor, is serving as clerk to Judge Casper Platt '16.

While on a trip to California in January, Dean Levi met with a group of the Los Angeles alumni for lunch. Shown, first row (left to right), are: Joseph L. Lewison '07, Dean Levi, William D. Campbell '21. Rear row: Forrest Drummon '24, Deley T. Walton '24, Judge William T. Fox '20, and Judge Stanley Mosk '33. More than twenty-five alumni gathered for lunch and heard the Dean's presentation of the School's development plans.