Faculty Notes—
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Selected Articles on Evidence, Association of American Law Schools; member of the Labor Law Committees of the Chicago Bar Association and the Illinois State Bar Association.

Professor Solia Mentschikopp: Spoke to a general meeting of University of Chicago alumni in Chicago, and a similar meeting in New York, on The Law School's Arbitration Project; speech on Founder's Day at Hunter College on "Law and the Liberal Arts."

Norman Miller: Speeches before the Chicago Bar Association on "Arbitration in the New York Stock Exchange" and "Legal Education in England and the United States."

Assistant Dean James Ratcliffe: Member, Planning Committee, University of Chicago Federal Tax Conference; member, Committee on Matrimonial Law, Illinois State Bar Association.

Max Rheinstein, Max Pam Professor of Comparative Law at the University of Chicago Law School, was recently awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Stockholm.

Professor Rheinstein, who came to the Law Faculty in 1933, is Director of the School's Comparative Law Research Center. He is a member of the Executive Board of the American Foreign Law Association, of the Board of Directors of the International Society for Copyright Law, and of the Board of Directors of the American Society for the Comparative Study of Law. He is also a member of the Senate of the Centre International d'Études Universitaires, a member of the Editorial Board of Archiv für Rechts- und Sozialphilosophie and of the Jahrbuch für Politik, and Secretary of the Board of Editors of the American Journal for Comparative Law. Professor Rheinstein served as General Reporter for the Conference on Law and Marital Stability, held last year in Spain under the auspices of the International Association of Legal Science, UNESCO.

Professor Sheldon Tefft: Addressed University of Chicago Law School Alumni meetings at the annual meetings of the State Bar of California and of the Iowa State Bar Association. Professor Tefft will teach at the University of California School of Law at Berkeley, California, during the Autumn Quarter, 1957. He will return to The Law School at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, 1958.

Christopher Wright: Fellow of the Institute on Ethics of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies.

Professor Hans Zeisel: Talks on the Law School Jury Project before the Oregon Bar Association, the Kentucky Bar Association, the Bar Association of Kansas City, and the Railroad Lawyers' Association of Missouri; speech on "The Rationale of Punishment" at the First Unitarian Church of Brooklyn; member, Committee on Expert Testimony, American Bar Association.

To His Coy Professor

Dedicated to Professor Kalven, one-fourth of whose text was completed at the end of the first one-half of the course.

Had we but world enough and time,
This volume, Harry, were no crime.
We would sit down and think which way
To learn, and pass the law's long day.
Thou by Professor Gregory's side
Should't cases find: I by the dreary
Hour would complain. I would
Study Morris until the flood
And you should, if you please, declaim,
Till the last clear chance to make your fame.
My knowledge of torts would grow
Vaster than empires, and more slow.
An hundred years should go to ponder
Negligence, and at its dogmas wonder.
Two hundred then upon consent,
But thirty thousand on intent.
An age at least, each part to scan,
And then at last, The Reasonable Man.
Nor would I learn at a lower rate.

But at my back I always hear
The wingéd final hurrying near,
And yonder all before us, wait
Deserts of Common Law, precedents great.
The course shall then have been no aid,
And from thy ivory tower so staid
Come echoing "Fs." Next year I plea
This course will move more rapidly,
And Assumption of Risk will take but a week.
While Negligence (wanton) will be done in a streak:
The law of Torts is fine and splendid,
But will this course be ever ended?

Now, therefore, while my prayerful words
Sit on thy desk like solemn birds;
Now while thy pedagogue's soul desires
To fill us with Knowledge's holy fires,
Not let us learn it while we can.
And now, like a furious lawyer-man
Rather at once our cases devour
Than languish in this slow-chapt power.

But if we fail, and our plea fall,
Let us then roll our cases and all
Our statutes up into one great ball
And throw the bundle with tortious force
At the creator of this course.
Thus, though we cannot make our Prof
Speed up, yet we will make him drop.

Michael Padnos
Class of 1959