

9-1973

## The Caveat, September 1973

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# CAVEAT

Volume IX No. 1

Golden Gate University School of Law

September 1973

## CTLA Seminar to be held

The Criminal Trial Lawyers Association of Northern California will hold its annual one-day Criminal Law Seminar Sept. 29 in the S.F. Hilton, says Harriet Ross, president of the Association. The seminar will emphasize the use of successful methods in defensive criminal cases.

The speakers, from the medical, psychiatric and legal fields, will include:

Robert Nicco, Chief Trial Attorney, San Francisco Public Defender's Office; Dr. Martin Blinder, psychiatrist; Melvin Belli San Francisco attorney; Dr. Charles Hine, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Toxicology, University of California medical School; Attorney Charles Garry.

State Court of Appeals Judge Robert Kane Dr. Frank Barron, University of California Santa Cruz; Professor of Psychology, Robert Talbot, Associate Professor, University of San Francisco; and others.

## State Bar Watergate Inquiry

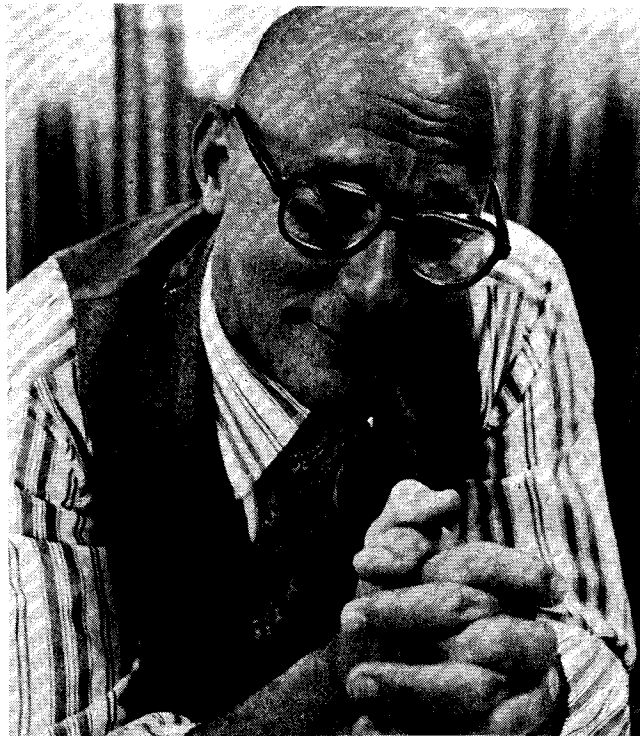
State Bar President Leonard S. Janofsky yesterday reemphasized his earlier statement that the State Bar has not commenced formal disciplinary proceedings with respect to any member of the State Bar arising out of the Watergate affair.

Janofsky did state, however, that some months ago the State Bar staff began an "inquiry" into the conduct of six State Bar members who have testified or have been mentioned in the Watergate hearings. The attorneys are John D. Ehrlichman, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Robert C. Mardian, Richard M. Nixon, Donald H. Segretti, and Gordon C. Strachan.

The State Bar chief made his announcement at a press conference yesterday morning at the Los Angeles Press Club.

Recent speculation in the media, and numerous requests for information from lawyers, newsmen and others have raised the question whether the State Bar had commenced formal proceedings against Calif-

(continued on page 2)



## An Interview with the Dean

In the spring of 1973 Dean Bader sent out a memo that abolished the Faculty-Student Committee. The Committee had been the main policy-making and administrative representative body in the law school. It was composed of an equal number of students and faculty along with the dean. The questions below were aimed at exploring Dean Bader's reasons for abolishing the committee.

Question: In actuality, has the faculty taken away much of the power that the administration used to have?

Bader: The abstract question of where the power within the whole institution resides is quite clearly the board of trustees. By in large the way the institution is run is that the board delegates the questions of academic and pedagogical concern to the president, who in turn delegates them to the operative heads of the various academic

(continued on page 3)

## Black Bar Frustration

San Francisco—Three out of four black law school graduates fail to pass the bar examination, an official of a black attorneys organization stated.

Jim Montgomery, spokesman for the National Bar Association, said the group plans "to try to deal with developing alternatives to the bar exam." He made his comment at the outset of the national convention which is underway here.

"The system is designed to exclude those the examiner wants to exclude," Montgomery said. "The exam is not designed to test the proficiency of the black lawyer."

Edward F. Bell, of Detroit, said legal action has been taken in South Carolina and Georgia challenging the bar examination for admission to practice.

Similar legal attacks on the examination have been filed in California by the Public Advocates, Inc. on behalf of minority race law students.

"One bar examiner bent on mischief can ruin the future careers of hundreds of applicants," Bell said. He said a system allowing successful law school graduates to practice without the bar examination would be preferable to the present system.

## Watergate

ornia lawyers who have either testified or been the subject of comments before the Ervin Committee.

"The Board of Governors of the State Bar has engaged in thorough soul-searching on this subject," said Janofsky.

"We have had to weigh the importance of recognizing the legitimate public interest in knowing what the State Bar is doing against the possibility that we may give the impression of having prejudged some of our members, or that we will be charged with political motives. On balance, we have concluded that more good than harm will come from making a public comment respect to this matter at this time.

"Ordinarily the State Bar cannot properly respond to inquiries about possible disciplinary proceedings until public discipline has been imposed by the Disciplinary Board or a recommendation for discipline has been

(continued on page 5)

ABERLONE, ROSE OF

Being an Entry for an Index

With cross-references to *Sherwood v. Walker*, 66 Mich. 568, 33 N. W. 919, 11 Am. St. Rep. 531 (1887), and to the *Christabel* of Mr. Samuel Taylor Coleridge—not to mention Mr. Ogden Nash, in a tight spot.

By **BRAINERD CURRIE**

*Professor of Law  
Duke University  
School of Law*

I

It is the middle of night on the Greenfield farm  
And the creatures are huddled to keep them from  
harm.

Ah mel—Ah moo!

Respectively their quidsome balm  
How mournfully they chew!

And one there is who stands apart  
With hanging head and heavy heart.  
Have pity on her sore distress,  
This norm of bovine loveliness.  
Her gentle limbs, her hornless brow  
Proclaim no ordinary cow:  
Fair as a pasture sweet with hay  
Mown in the very month of May!  
Nay, fairer yet! And yet more fair!  
She stands alone, the short black hair  
Heaving sometimes on her breast,  
Shunned and despised by all the rest.  
If one should ask her why she doth grieve  
She would answer sadly, "I can't conceive."  
Her shame is a weary weight like stone  
For Rose the Second of Aberlone.

Her sire is of a noble line  
Of most aristocratic kine:  
Angus of Aberdeen, black and polled;  
Their name is proud and their get pure gold.  
Their procreation hath won renown,  
But Rose the Second hath let them down.  
Her forebears have labored for bitter meed,  
For Rose is barren and will not breed.

Now the gate that is strait and the way that is  
narrow  
Call for a cow to forgo being farrow.



Withal,<sup>7</sup> her delicate condition,  
 Compassion for poor Hi's contrition,  
 And eke the burning sun at noon  
 Made Rose to fall down in a swoon.  
 O take her up tenderly, lift her with care!  
 For Rose the Third is *en ventre sa mere*.

## III

But they reckoned without the banker, Sherwood.  
 Now, one would have thought that the gauchest  
 cur would

Withdraw from this tender and moving scene.  
 But the banker's heart was little and mean.  
 He twirled his moustache and his bill of sale,  
 And the words he uttered turned Walker pale:  
 "I am come to claim such as is mine own—  
 To wit, Rose Second of Aberlone!"

Full long in speechless thought Hi stood,  
 Then made reply as best he could:

"I wot not what to wit may mean,  
 But thou wost who is right, I ween.  
 And if thou thinkest to seize my Rose  
 Thou has lost thy wit, and I'll punch thy nose.  
 I wist there was some mistake, iwis,  
 And now let there be an end of this.  
 I said I was selling, but now I ain't—  
 For Rose is, mirabile dictu, enceinte.  
 You bought but a leathern bag of bone,  
 Not Rose the Second of Aberlone."

Then Sherwood waxed exceeding wroth:  
 "Thy prating irks me, by my troth!  
 Such sophistries I must abhor;  
 I'll hie me to a man of law,  
 And though to litigate I'm loth,  
 Ere night befalls I'll hale you both  
 Before a justice of the peace,  
 And thou shalt answer for his fees.  
 I'll take this chit that thou hast written,  
 I'll take it to the highest witan;  
 I'll wage my law, I'll have my cow,  
 I'll gain my gree, and that's a vow!"  
 With that he went off withershins,  
 Leaving Hi's world in smithereens.

Bethink how Rose's heart was thrilled  
 And how her being was fulfilled,  
 How mad with ecstasy she went  
 When she was found parturient—  
 With what delirious elation  
 She heard the news of her foetation!  
 Ah! that were paradise enow  
 For any merely mortal cow;  
 But her penitent destiny has in store  
 For gentle Rose one triumph more:  
 'T is surely the animal seventh heaven  
 To be the res in a writ of replevin;  
 To be enshrined in a casebook—truly,  
 This is the bovid ultima Thule.  
 Prepare then the forensic lists,

made to the Supreme Court. This rule of confidentiality may be waived by the Board of Governors only under extraordinary circumstances.

"This rule encourages individuals to come forward on a confidential basis with information regarding possible misconduct of lawyers and thus it serves to open some sources of information which might not be otherwise available.

"Additionally, public disclosure that a lawyer is under investigation may do great harm to his reputation and to his practice even though the investigation later proves that there is no foundation to the complaint. The rule therefore serves to protect the innocent.

"Because of the general knowledge about the events of Watergate and the public assertion of misconduct by some lawyers, the Board has concluded that the rule of confidentiality should be partially waived."

"The State Bar staff will continue to monitor the evidence being developed by the Ervin Committee. It has communicated with the Committee and with prosecuting authorities involved in various aspects of the case. It will seek a transcript of the testimony before that committee. It has sought and will continue to seek any and information from whatever source in the area of its concern.

Janofsky pointed out that the State Bar has no legal authority to prosecute criminal actions. "In fact," he said, "it must refrain from any conduct which may interfere with or prejudice criminal proceedings. It does, however, have disciplinary functions to perform with respect to members who may have engaged in illegal or improper conduct."

"The State Bar," he said, "intends to discharge its responsibilities fully and fairly, and as promptly as circumstances will permit.

"I want to emphasize strongly," he said, "that the Bar has not prejudged any individual as to guilt or innocence; it has not determined that formal proceedings should be instituted; and it does not intend to imply by this statement that it has done either. Any judgment as to guilt or innocence can only be made at the conclusion of appropriate proceedings conducted in accordance with California law."

He added that it would be inappropriate and unfair for the State Bar or any of its personnel to comment further at this time.

And chief of the protagonists  
Shall be that procreant paragon,  
Rose the Second of Aberlone.

A constable took her in custody  
On a writ that was issued by some J. P.,  
Who decently weighed her privily  
To see what the bill of costs should be,  
And to make right sure that no legal fiction  
Should interfere with his jurisdiction.  
She weigheth full an hundred stone,  
Augmented Rose of Aberlone.

The J. P. gave poor Hi short shrift.  
"This chattel's title has passed," he sniffed.  
"Judgment for plaintiff! A deal's a deal!"  
Then Hiram straightway took appeal  
To the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne,  
Only to be rebuffed again.

But his lawyer was not a whit dismayed:  
He asked that a modest refresher be paid,  
And then he bade Hiram be of good cheer.  
"In the circumstances our course is clear:  
For the pearl of justice we'll fish again!  
To the Supreme Court of Michigan  
We'll take our honest and upright cause;  
We'll confound old Reilly<sup>9</sup> and give him pause.  
What a bill of exceptions we'll contrive—  
Assignments of error a score and five!  
We'll file a brief that will knock his eye out!  
We live under law, not Jennison's<sup>10</sup> fiat!  
We'll argue the rule and the policy too,  
As any attorney is bound to do;  
We'll rely on basic principle,  
And perhaps be a wee bit technical;  
We'll invoke both logic and history,  
And, if need be, appeal to sympathy;  
We'll quote full pages from Chancellor Kent,  
And refer to many a precedent;  
And should we be short on authority,  
We'll construct a little analogy;  
We'll lean on the wisdom of Joseph Story,  
And pound the rostrum and wave Old Glory;  
We'll balance the equities pro and con,  
And when we are through the case will be won."

Oh! What will be the judgment's tone?  
What fate for Rose of Aberlone?

#### IV

The briefs are in, the case submitted.  
The lawyers on both sides acquitted  
Themselves with nice distinction, <sup>11</sup> just  
As earnest counsel ever must  
In fealty to their sacred trust.  
Their arguments had an intensity  
Befitting the issue's immensity;  
And now they linger with cooling zeal  
To learn the upshot of Hi's appeal.

## More Dean

Question: The catalog also mentions that this school is less of an institution and more of a community, the common end being producing perceptive and well-trained lawyers. Do democratic principles apply in such a community?

Bader: I would hope so. That was the reason the F.S.C. was created. It was my feeling then, and I think it still is now, that ideally and realistically, institutions ought to be perceived by all those people who participate in them as a community. One of the things I felt at the time the F.S.C. was created was that in a great many institutions people do not perceive of themselves as members of the community. They tend to play roles they have assigned to themselves. That is, students tend to perceive themselves in a role as students and faculty tend to perceive themselves in a role as faculty, and by in large people tend to play the roles that people give them. My feeling is that if you took these people and brought them together in way in which those kinds of roles were eroded, that they would not perceive themselves in that way.

Question: What is your reaction to the view that we should have 33-40% student representation on all functioning administrative bodies?

Bader: The primary work of the law school is done in committees, and I think that nobody seems concerned with those. My conclusion is that people are more concerned with the process than substance.

One of the things that has gotten us in all this trouble is all this concern with process. You're a very rational guy. I have a hunch that we could very easily resolve a problem in a rational and constructive way. The problem seemed to be a question of dynamics. It doesn't seem to be a problem when you and I talk, and I don't know what to say about it. The F.S.C. spent more time arguing about whether a motion to overrule the chairman should take a fifty percent vote or a two-thirds vote, or about whether a motion amounted to a reconsideration of a previously defeated motion--everyone thumbing through their rule books--than in any constructive work.

(continued on page 7)

In a cow one condones a trifle of loose  
 Morality if she will just reproduce.  
 The stars in their courses deliver us  
 From the cow that is non-frugiferous!  
 If a heifer aspires to a niche on high  
 She must certainly plan to fructify,  
 And when she reaches puberty  
 Must concentrate on uberty.  
 No honor is there for the boss of that ilk  
 That produceth no young and giveth no milk;  
 And this is the reason her kith make moan  
 For Rose the Second of Aberlone.

Nor maid nor mother, she stands forlorn,  
 The tragic object of pity and scorn,  
 Her very beauty a mockery  
 Of all that a proper cow should be.  
 Rue and hemlock! Sorrow and shame!  
 She bears a noble and fertile name,  
 But her lot is woe, unleavened by weal:  
 She bears the name, but she bears no veal.  
 She is hardly worth the price of her feed,  
 For Rose is barren and will not breed.  
 In a world of logic she finds no room;  
 The curse of *Verwekoe*' hath sealed her doom.

Hiram Walker (no kin, I'm sure,  
 To the proximate cause of the water cure)—  
 Hiram Walker, of Walkerville,  
 Hiram Walker, of Greenfield lord—  
 Here was a wight with an eye on the till  
 Quoth he to himself, "I can't afford  
 To yield me to sentiments weak and rash;  
 The critter's no 'count, and I need the cash.  
 The rule is laid down from time immemorial  
 That a cow must have qualities more than  
 pictorial."

And so he hath sold her to Banker Sherwood,  
 His eyes cast down, for a glance at her would  
 Have melted a heart of the hardest stone.  
 O weep for the Rose of Aberlone!  
 Sold like a carcass, as if for beef!  
 From the pain of that there is no relief.  
 Five and a half mean cents per pound  
 (What will it be when the meat is ground?).  
 Allow two score and ten for shrink!  
 What would her sainted fathers think?  
 The deal is closed, the parties bound;  
 Will her loins be lean, will her steaks be round?  
 Sold for a pittance, and sold incog—  
 Lot 56 in a catalogue!  
 Insult and injury! Humiliation!  
 This is no end for a cow of her station!  
 Said Walker to Sherwood, "I wait your pleasure.  
 Take her and welcome. And for good measure  
 I'll throw in a halter [What callous mirth!]  
 Just to insure you your money's worth!"  
 At this there escaped a hapless groan  
 From Rose the Second of Aberlone.

## Bader

Dean Lani J. Bader; Man of Mystery?,  
 Machiavellian Manipulator par excellence?  
 Too many students at Golden Gate who  
 know of the dean through the various  
 rumors of his dealings and deals, it may  
 indeed appear that the Dean really is  
 nothing more than a two-dimensional  
 bogey-man bent on making the student's  
 life here as miserable as possible.

However, such is not the case. The  
Caveat, offers the following points of  
 biographical information about the  
 Dean in an effort to answer the question  
 "What makes Lani run?" (and perhaps  
 incidentally to point out some of the Dean's  
 more human characteristics): The Dean  
 originally comes from Hawaii and at an  
 early age aspired to be a world champion-  
 ship surfer. However, this ambition was  
 never to be realized. Following a mundane  
 course, he attended a Midwestern school as  
 an undergraduate. Quickly tiring of being a  
 student he soon dropped out of school in  
 order to bum around Alaska for a period  
 of time. All this at a time when the term  
 "drop out" had barely been coined.

Since that time the Dean has worked for  
 a Wall Street Firm in New York and as a  
 deck hand on a Puget Sound Tug-boat--not  
 exactly the stereotype of a Law School Dean  
 but then again somehow curiously appropos  
 for an institution such as Golden Gate.

## Dean

departments, who in turn delegate  
 them to the faculty. Without talking about  
 the question of student participation I think  
 that ideally the faculty is where questions  
 of that nature should reside. I supposet  
 that to some extent this is more common  
 in law schools than in most other kinds of  
 academic institutions. Faculties in law  
 schools are by in large very, very power-  
 ful, to the extent that they have actually  
 been given through the chain of power the  
 ability to make and implement policy and  
 implement policy and concern themselves  
 with the school.

Question: In the 1973-1974 G.G.U. Law  
 School Bulletin on page six, the faculty is  
 declared to be "... the formal body respons-  
 (continued on page 4)

## II

Go, lovely Rose, to your degradation!  
 Go, and go with you the tears of a nation!  
 Methinks there ought to have been some bard  
 To witness that scene in King's cattle-yard—  
 Some bard who could justly, in verse or in  
 prose,  
 Make immortal the flowering of Aberlone's Rose.

They took her, that October morn,  
 Before the dew was off the corn,  
 To the cattle-yard with its sinister scale,  
 The better to finish the dreadful sale.  
 She was put in charge of good George Graham  
 (Were there cows to be weighed? Well, he would  
 weigh 'em).

Never had coat such glossy sheen;  
 She was less a cow than an exiled queen.  
 She walked with dignity and pride,  
 And as good George Graham stroked her side  
 He descried a slight rotundity  
 Evincing, he fancied, fecundity!  
 And he read in her mute, appealing eyes  
 A message that caused him glad surprise;  
 He caught his breath, and must not be blamed  
 If his voice was broken as he exclaimed,  
 "Rose, you're about to become a mother!"  
 She blushed and replied, "Ich kann nicht udder."

Then summoned he Walker of Walkerville,  
 Who galloped his hardest o'er dale and hill,  
 Who wanted to know what she did weigh,  
 And what the deuce? wherefore, and why the delay?  
 George touched his forelock and muttered an oath;  
 Then, controlling himself, as follows he quoth:  
 "Hold, Hiram! We wag on too fast by half,  
 For Rose is, unless I'm mistaken, with calf!"  
 Behold then Hiram, most contrite of men!

He apologized to her again and again;  
 He assured *her* that his heart was riven,  
 And *she* assured *him* that all was forgiven.  
 "But how did you do it, my Rose, my bloom?  
 And who is the father—or should I say whom?"  
 "I did it for you," she said, "my liege,  
 I did it for you—and *noblesse oblige!*"

A star had set, a star hath risen!  
 Her spirit, loosed from out its prison,  
 Free from danger, free from fear,  
 Soars and sings for all to hear,  
 Flush with the knowledge of strong fertility,  
 Free from the stigma of fell sterility!  
 Vindication! O come, rejoice!  
 Obligato for Rose's voice!  
 Hers is the bliss for which she longed.  
 In her all womankind was wronged;  
 'T was not *she* who lacked testosterone—  
 Not Rose the Second of Aberlone!

## WIN

## "The Collection"

The Golden Gate Bookstore invites you  
 to participate in their Annual Drawing.  
 The following beautifully bound volumes  
 could be yours--

1. Black's Law Dictionary
2. 1973 two-volume edition of  
 Deering's Codes (including  
 1974 two-volume edition  
 when published)
3. Summary of American Law
4. 2000 Famous Legal Quotations

The drawing will be held on September 10.

JOELLEN MASON  
 LAW BOOK COORDINATOR



## Dean

ible for making policy for long and short  
 range academic planning...". Just what  
 is outside the scope of academic planning?

Bader: The statement in the catalog is  
 simply intended to imply that the primary  
 body responsible for the functioning of the  
 law school is the faculty. Don't dignify  
 "academic planning" in quotes too much. I  
 mean don't go on the assumption that one  
 has to determine very neatly what the  
 statement means. As far as I'm con-  
 cerned the body essentially responsible for  
 the functioning of the law school is the  
 faculty. (continued on page 6)

THE CAVEAT needs help! If you'd like to  
 give us a hand, leave your name and phone  
 number in THE CAVEAT mailbox, located  
 in the Faculty Center.

Now, one of the Bench's keenest students  
 Of animal law and jurisprudence  
 Was Michigan's Mr. Justice Morse.  
 If a case involved a hind or a horse  
 They would call on him—for that was his forte—  
 To deliver the judgment of the court.  
 He knew far better than any jury  
 The ways of *domitae naturae*;  
 And when it came to the genus *Bos*  
 There was no sounder man than Justice Morse.  
 And thus 't was fitting that he deliver  
 The opinion in this *cause celebre*.

"Now that this case has reached its end, I  
 Shall endeavor," Judge Morse began,  
 "To recount the ratio decidendi,  
 Avoiding dicta as best I can.  
 The question that is really crucial  
 Is whether the mistake so mutual  
 Quoad this ruminant's condition  
 Is such as justifies rescission.  
 That there *was* mistake there is no moot,  
 But does it go to the matter's root?  
 Or was the supposed sterility  
 Mere matter of quality, *i. e.*,  
 An attribute or characteristic  
 Below the level of facts juristic?  
 Was it simply a trait or accident  
 Inducing and not impairing consent?  
 Did it go to the substance at all, at all,  
 Or was it merely collateral?  
 Did it hamper unduly the parties' wills,  
 Or the exercise of their dickering skills?  
 In short, did it have anything to do  
 With the requisite mental rendezvous?"

"Now, there's a distinction, as I've been taught,  
 Twixt a cow that's pregnant and one that's not.  
 In fact, the fallacy is arrant  
 That places a potential parent  
 In even the same taxonomy  
 With that drain on our economy  
 That we deprecate by all that's holy—  
 The wretched beast that's sine prole.  
 In my submission, pullulation  
 Is the vital force of all creation—  
 A concept I shall not enlarge on  
 Except in an essay in the margin.  
 Why, a creature *acarpous* is incomplete,  
 Like to a verse that has no feet;  
 Like to an ocean without a breeze,  
 Like to a dog that has no fleas;

---

Litigation, n. A machine which you  
 go into as a pig and come out of as a  
 sausage.

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Editor: Jack L. Kessler

Contributor: Mike Lowe

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The views expressed in the CAVEAT  
 are not necessarily those of the law  
 school, nor of the Student Bar Assoc-  
 iation.

## Dean

Question: Do you think that the reason  
 the F. S. C. was non-productive was due to  
 the size of the body, or to the fact that it  
 didn't meet more often, or purely to the  
 student members?

Bader: I don't think the meetings, being  
 weekly, or bi-weekly, or monthly, had any-  
 thing to do with it. I would not blame the  
 failure of the F. S. C. on the students only.  
 I think the structure rather than the member  
 content was bad. The structure so disen-  
 chanted people that they wouldn't want to  
 participate, it turned people off. More im-  
 portant, it didn't seem to be able to solve  
 its own problems. We had a meeting during  
 the summer, a very good and productive  
 meeting. At that time we had all sorts of  
 suggestions about what could be done. The  
 questions on the agenda at the first regular  
 F. S. C. meeting were never gotten to be-  
 cause of all the haggling over process. You  
 simply have to start over again.

Question: Do you have any feeling about  
 the absolute size? Do you feel the F. S. C.  
 was too big?

Bader: I don't know. I do think I would  
 certainly agree that large groups are less  
 efficient than small groups. I think you  
 have to consider the whole process of  
 participation is to some extent facilitative  
 of an inefficient body. In other words no  
 one would run General Motors by commit-

(continued on page 8)



Like to the works without the watch,  
 Like to the soda without the Scotch;  
 Like a delusion without a snare,  
 Or a poker hand without a pair;  
 Like Louis XV without DuBarry,  
 Or like the White House without a Harry;  
 Like a ferry without a concertina,  
 A coloratura without Rosina;  
 Like to spaghetti without Chianti,  
 Or like Don Quixote *sans* Rosinante;  
 Like to a satrap without a minion,  
 A judgment without a dissenting opinion!  
 A cow in which that condition is regnant  
 Is what might be called a negative pregnant.  
 But what a significant difference  
 When a cow has secured her deliverance—  
 When she proves that she can become a mother!  
 If a man buy one, shall he have the other?  
 I have viewed the premise, and do discern  
 That here is no scrub but a going concern.  
 This is an *operative* boner—  
 As it were, an error in persona.  
 It's a case of mistaken identities—  
 Of udderly different entities!  
 (I fear I've been frightfully peripatetic,  
 But that is the way of the muse nomothetic.)  
 Thou, Jennison, Judge of the Circuit, errest!  
 The judgment for plaintiff must be reversed!"

## V

'T is the middle of night before the exam,  
 And there's nothing to eat but a cold bit of ham.

Ah mel—Ah mool

Mark how the eager students cram,  
 What coffee black they brew!

A dismal specter haunts this wake—  
 The law of mutual mistake;  
 And even the reluctant drone  
 Must cope with Rose of Aberlone.  
 She rules the cases, she stalks the page  
 Even in this atomic age.  
 In radioactive tracts of land,  
 In hardly collectible notes of hand,  
 In fiddles of dubious pedigree,<sup>17</sup>  
 In releases of liability,  
 In zoning rules unknown to lessors,  
 In weird conceits of law professors,  
 In printers' bids and ailing kings,  
 In all mutations and sorts of things,  
 In many a hypothetical  
 With characters alphabetical,  
 In many a subtle and sly disguise  
 There lurks the ghost of her sad brown eyes.  
 That she will turn up in some set of facts is  
 Almost as certain as death and taxes:  
 For students of law must still atone  
 For the shame of Rose of Aberlone.

## Dean

tee. I do think one of the things institutions ought to concern themselves with is facilitation of students within the school, which is not necessarily conducive to the best academic process. You can't let considerations of pure productivity and efficiency dictate the size of your group. I don't know, I would hope you could have a group of maybe twenty or twenty-five.

Question: Do you think it would help a group such as the F.S.C. if the members had taken a course in educational philosophy or theory sometime in their academic career?

Bader: I don't know, I'm not sure it would help. One of the things merged in the background of any question like that is the sort of ambiguous and vague role of a professional school. I suppose my answer is to say I doubt it because there are some very basic questions of philosophy and you can talk until you are blue in the face about educational philosophy and the fact is that you're talking about some very personal concerns.

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