NEWARK, N. J., MARCH 18, 1936 Vol. 10 No. 6

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## Text of Kingdon Letter

The following letter was received by a student who had written to Dr. Kingdon to protest the failure to continue Dean Harris' appointment

It is printed exactly as received. In view of Dr. Kingdon's suggestion that it be shared with other students, this letter is presumably intended as outlining the administration's view-point:

"You may be interested to know that this is the first approach to me personally from any student in the New Jersey Law School. It, therefore, gives me an opportunity to say to you what I have not been able to say to any others.

"The main consideration moving me and those associated with me at the present time is the building of an educational institution. We are not primarly interested in personalities and certainly are not dominated by the consideration of them. Realizing to the full that decisions involve persons, we are nevertheless trying to see the educational objective first and to hold it before our minds steadily. No decision we have made, therefore, carries any implication of criticism or lack of appreciation of any of the persons involved in them. I am sure you realize that we have to prepare a catalogue for next year. This means that certain details must be thought through immediately and this in turn means somebody must be specifically assigned to this work. Accordingly, a more or less arbitrary decision had to be made. I do not think that you or anyone else who knows the two men involved can fail to realize that the choice was an exceedingly difficult one. I certainly should not want to undergo a cross examination on the relative merits of Dean Frazer and Dean Harris for I think both of them to be men highly regarded in their own profession, and able in the administration of a school. After a great deal of consultation and consideration, we have asked Dean Frazer to prepare the catalogue and select the faculty. His suggestions will be considered by the Law School Council, consisting of Dean Harris, Dean Frazer and myself. Nothing will be final until this Council has passed up it.

"Dean Harris will continue to teach as he has in the past. Moreover, every consideration will be given to every member of the faculty of the New Jersey Law School. Professors Tyree, Scarborough and Jacobson will, as far as I can see, be retained in their full time teaching positions. You realize that when it comes to men teaching part time, the combined faculties of the New Jersey Law School and the Mercer Beasley Law School gives us a long list, all of whom cannot be absorbed in the new faculty. The Law School Council will have to give its first thought to making a selection from among this total number.

"I realize that there are certain personal and institutional loyalties which a student establishes in his life in a school and that it is not easy for these to be quickly readjusted to meet a new situation. I think it is a tribute to the spirit of the New Jersey Law School and to the superlative qualities of Dean Harris that men like yourself feel as strongly as you do. I can only say that I believe the Board of Trustees is taking every step with the single end in view of conserving the best interests of the students. As a result of this I hope that the new organization will ultimately command he same loyalty from the students that has been manifest towards

"As you know, the New Jersey Law School has been an independent corporation. As long as I was President of Dana College, I had no authority in the Law School and was not in any way responsible for its policies. It was not until Mr. Currier sold his interests to the new institution that he relinquished the directorship of the School. I point this out merely to prevent a possible misunderstanding. The two Law Schools, as far as I am concerned, stand on an equal footing and both are new problems to me. Therefore, I have neither bias nor prejudice on the one side or the other. You will doubtless be interested to know that no decision has been made in the course of merger proceedings which has not aroused heightened feelings. In every case I have tried to meet with every group to get their point of view and to explain the character of the situation. As I said on Tuesday in the open assembly in the Library and in response to a question asked from the gallery by a law school student, I shall be glad to meet with any committee of the Law School students or with the student body as a whole, if they so desire.

"I deeply appreciate the spirit of your letter. I think I understand the control which you exercised in writing it. I ask you to believe that my associates and I are dominated by feelings as high as your own and to accept our judgments, however you may disagree with them, as being the best we can arrive at on the most unselfish grounds. You may feel at liberty to share the contents of this letter with your fellow students."

# Kingdon Receives Formal Protest, Urges Students to Have Faith

Saying that an "arbitrary decision had to be made in the matter" Dr. Frank Kingdon, President of the Unier as Dean of the Law School of the the lack of consideration shown Mr. University of Newark was in abroga- | Harris by the new administration. Dr. tion of the merger agreement. The Kingdon accepted the petition and as-President Sim, Law Review Editor Endler, and William Francis Little, the University. Jr., a member of the staff of the Bar-

#### Protest Presented

Mr. Sim presented to Dr. Kingdon a protest signed by nearly all the versity of Newark, met and catagori- members of what was once New Jercally denied allegations made by a sey Law School objecting to the man-Student Council committee that the ner in which the merger agreement recent appointment of Spalding Fraz- had been consummated and especially Committee was composed of Council sured the committee it would be forwarded to the Board of Trustees of

> Explanation Offered After receiving the protest, Dr.

Kingdon graciously offered to outline the steps that had been taken by the Administration thus far in amalgamating the two law schools, after which he said he would be willing to answer any questions that might still linger in the minds of the members of the committee. Dr. Kingdon's statement differed little from the letter written by him to a student and printed in the Barrister to the left of

Questions Answered

In reply to a forthright question (Continued on Page 3)

March 2, 1936.



RICHARD D. CURRIER

week his picture moved

### Tibbett in 'Rigoletto' **April First for** Library Benefit

The Metropolitan Opera Company's production of "Rigoletto", with Lawrence Tibbett singing the title role, will be presented at the Mosque Theatre, April 1, for the benefit of the University of Newark library.

The "Met's" regular chorus and orchestra will participate, and the regular Metropolitan Opera scenery for this production, will be used. The cast includes Joseph Bentonelli, who early this season was much featured in the public prints because of his sudden rise to fame, in a manner dear to the hearts of scenario writers. Both critical opinion and public acclaim indicate that his ascendancy to stellar parts was entirely justified.

The production is being sponsored by the Griffith Piano Company. Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, a trustee of the University, initiated the plan, and the arrangements are under her supervi-

As a matter of almost purely aca-(Continued on Page 4)

## Currier Letter

The following is the letter of resignation tendered by Mr. Currier to Dr. Kingdon:

Dr. Frank Kingdon, President

University of Newark

Newark, New Jersey Dear Dr. Kingdon:

I hereby submit my resignation from the Board of Trustees of the University of Newark to take effect immediately. I am also authorized to submit Mrs. Currier's resignation.

I cannot refrain from taking this opportunity to tell you how pained and shocked I am at the occurences of the last few weeks. You are aware how the faculty and student body of our three now obliterated schools feel. Perhaps I am justified even more than they in entertaining similar feelings, having been so intimately connected with the educational situation in Newark for the last twenty-seven years. It was less than four years ago, when an affiliation with Rutgers was contemplated, that a great cry was raised about the unfairness of having an institution outside of Newark come into the educational field and possibly control that field at the college level. Certain members of your present board rushed to New Brunswick to prevent such an outrage from being perpetrated. Newark could and would, it was argued, support its own institution.

I wonder what has taken place during the last four years to so change the situation as to now justify the proposed agreement with New York University, an institution which by no stretch of the imagination has any excuse for being in Newark if Rutgers should be excluded, as was so stoutly maintained a few brief months ago.

I cannot but feel even more deeply the great injustice you have done to Dean Harris, and New Jersey Law School, both faculty and alumni. It is not simply a breach of good faith, but actually a violation of the merger agreement.

I have recently withdrawn approximately ten thousand books of the law library. At the time of the now clearly misnamed "merger", I offered to donate them to the University if it would agree to qualify its law school for admission in the Association of American Law Schools. The offer, as you know, was summarily rejected.

I fail to see how you can justify the rape of New Jersey Law School, the school which was the first law school in New Jersey, the only law school in the state which ever qualified for recognition by the Board of Regents in New York, the law school which founded Dana College and Seth Boyden School of Business, and the school from which the fund to make up the deficits of these schools was derived. Is it not almost certain that the proposed wholesale cut in law school salaries is bound to result in a lowering of the standards maintained by New Jersey Law School for the past quarter of a century? It is indeed a lamentable situation you

I am frank to say that with the sudden change in plan for "a local university, locally controlled" there does not seem to be any valid reason for the continuance of the University of Newark.

> Very truly yours, (Signed) RICHARD D. CURRIER.

THE BARRISTER

## Varrister

#### **NEW IERSEY LAW SCHOOL**

RECTOR STREET

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

The Student Council is the governing organization of Student Activities at New ersey Law School. Its membership comprises the entire student body. The governg board consists of councillors elected from each class, and four faculty and ree alumni representatives. The fundamental purpose of the Student Council is direct, co-ordinate and supervise the activities of the student body.

Villiam F. Little, Jr., '37..... Editor-in-Chief oseph Goldstein '37.....Business Manager ranklin J. Marryott Faculty Advisor

#### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. R. Foulkes, '36 Samuel Kadell, '36

S. Alvin Bahr, '37 Seymour Isaacman, '37 William M. Whitesell, Jr., '36 Amerigo R. D'Agostino, '37

#### OXEN and LAW SCHOOLS

"Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad." (Shakespeare: King Lear)

On the front page of this issue appear two letters. One rom a man who looks back over the work of twenty-seven years and sees it suddenly set at naught, the other from a nan who looks forward twenty-five years in the future and ees growing from the revolution which dissolved the old New Tersey Law School, a new and greater institution. One is bitter and virulent invective against an unanticipated is change. The other is a calm and placating plea for faith n that change and trust that it will be for the best.

Both of the letters, it seems to us, are inadequate.

The Editor of the Barrister and, he believes, many of he students of New Jersey Law School were deeply grieved when they learned that George S. Harris was not going to be dean of the new law school. We do not propose at this directed devotion of his students is a louder and a higher seek to advance. paean than any we might sing.

The deed has been done. The die has been cast and the Rubicon (or perhaps we might better say the Passaic) must

The Editor is not backing water. He feels very much (the simile is not his) like the man who after someone had thrown mud in his face was asked to wipe it off and smile like a gentleman. He finds that the words of Aeschylus (we had to get this Greek in and we have no Greek type)

### MATEIN PROS KENTRA LAKTI(D)ZEIN

hold as good today as they did when uttered by Oceanus to Prometheus in his agony (bound to the rock while the great bird came daily and ate out his living entrails which grew back each night). The figure applies to the goad which was used to prod reluctant oxen on their way; literally translated

#### IT IS VAIN TO KICK AGAINST THE PRICKS.

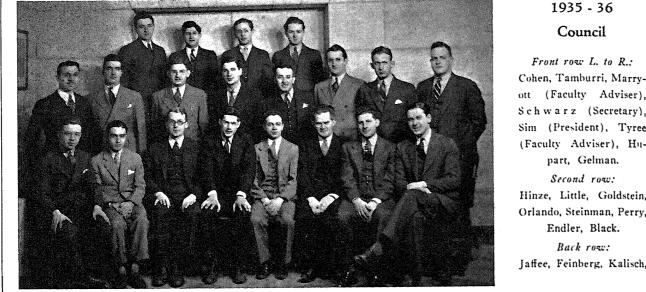
The administration holds the goad. The only thing the Editor hopes is that they will not see fit to use it so indiscriminately as to cripple completely the yoke which they are is the evil thereof. trying to drive.

#### **PROSPECT**

printed in the February 13, 1936 number of the New Jersey Law Journal) ling away from classes. entitled "Don't Be a Lawyer" echoes a conviction that has been growing in the minds of many law students.

practising law was a restricted one. Said Mr. Carey to the 161 new law-thing else, sanity! yers and their parents who were variously proud, anxious, or relieved on the occasion: "If you want to make money, become a statesman or a burglar -something like that—but not a lawyer."

Of course, school teachers always tell you not to teach; newspaper men are forever saying that there are too many reporters; doctors lament the U. of Newark, our suggestion is that the Board of Trustees hire some an N. Y. A. job and a smattering of overcrowding of their profession; and Republican engineers envy their Demo-good domestic relation counsel.



cratic brothers who have a W. P. A. shovel to lean on. It is not too pleasant

We do not propose to deliver ex cathedra a remedy for the situation. We cannot. We do respectfully suggest to the Administration, however, that it would be a step toward improving the condition of the Bar over a ministration than the puny expostuperiod of time if scholastic standards were made more rigid. And we speak lations of the Barrister is the threat not only of the standards required for graduation but the standards set for of the joint junior and senior after-

The time is coming when a four year college course will be a prerequisite payment of their April tuition unless or admission to any institution that lays claim to being a law school. The the members of what was formerly oner that time comes, the better it will be for lawyers.

Hasten the day.

#### **WANTED: SANITY**

The crying need of this particular crisis in the affairs of the school,

The purpose of the students is not to stage a show, or merely to win an argument. THE BARRISTER, on the contrary, is confident that the one purpose which dominates the mind of every student is to effect a reconsideration of the administration's decision, looking forward to the permanent re ention of Dean Harris, in the capacity of dean. The only possible division Monday. (The Barrister reserves opinion, is as to how this may best be accomplished.

Let us frankly recognize the fact that we are confronted with a difficult and delicate situation which will require all the tact and wisdom we point to write a panegyric on Dean Harris (he will always can summon individually and collectively; and that by acting first and think- Street last Friday morning when an be Dean Harris to us). The clamoring and somewhat mis- ing afterwards we may do irreparable injury to the very cause which we ambulance came charging down the

> The law school student body has a case to present, and no reasonable and stopped short in front of the Law fear need be felt as to its adequacy. It is a compelling case and-in our School entrance. It was for A. A. oinion-an incontrovertible one.

The first step, surely, is to seek to present this case; and to seek to present it in a decent way. For, after all, this is the only way in which it can hope to be effectively presented and graciously received. And that makes

Whenever a decision which you seek rests in the hands of others, it is poor judgment (to be charitable), to go around stirring up a personal antagonism wholly unrelated to the merits of your case, but which will nevertheless inevitably prejudice minds against you before you have even been heard. For this reason, it is as unintelligent as it is discourteous to assume publicly that those to whom you must address yourself are in any way less reasonable or less honorable than you are. And yet that is exactly what is implied by advocating such moves as a strike, before even going through the motions of seeking to state your case.

Let us proceed on the assumption that we are dealing with reasonable, citals in the Mummers' Garret. Mr. honorable and intelligent men, who will listen courteously to what we have Berman's rendition of "The Meditato say. If subsequent events should disclose an arbitrary disregard for what tion" from Thais is worth hearing. we feel to be the essentials of the situation, then it might be time enough to consider other, and possibly more drastic, action. But sufficient unto the day

At present, the obvious thing to do is to seek to learn all the facts, and taken just seven years ago last week, then seek an opportunity to present our case. Above all, let us eschew the we discovered Ashley Fly Wilson, M. At present, the obvious thing to do is to seek to learn all the facts, and leadership of those emotional and intellectual adolescents who would believe B. afternoon Junior seated directly The article by Jacob Bernstein in the January American Mercury (re- that the ultimate way of convincing people is by carrying banners and stay- in front of Howard Kemble Stokes

In this day and age there is not nearly so much to fear from wolves in the other side is the writer, looking sheep's clothing, as there is to be feared from just plain garden-variety even more stupid (if possible) than Robert E. Carey, speaking at the swearing in of those who passed the jackasses who have so adorned themselves. And this is particularly true of he does in the council picture at the October bar examination, intimated that the possibility of making a living our present situation, where there is wanted, at this moment, above every- top of this page. Although it is only

> What with Mr. Currier speaking of the "rape of New Jersey Law requisites of a gentleman's dollege School" and Dr. Kingdon saying that N. Y. U. was going to mother the

**TRIVIALIA** 

Much more dangerous to the Ad-

noon and evening classes to withhold

N. J. L. are accorded more recogni-

tion than has been given them in the

The concern over the removal of

Mr. Currier's picture from the lobby

last Thursday evening settled quick-

when the worried ones discovered

it hung in the library the following

Excitement ran high on Rector

street (against the one way sign)

Azzolino, last year's Barrister Edi-

tor, who had been suddenly seized

with violent pains in the right side.

A call to the hospital late Friday af-

ternoon revealed that Mr. Azzolino

had been removed to his own home by

The strains of violin music which

float through the halls of 40 Rector

Street every Wednesday afternoon

come from Louis Berman, afternoon

Senior, who, accompanied by Mr.

Jewell, an instructor in the under-

graduate college, gives informal re-

Looking at a picture of the 1929

All Class swimming team at Exeter

N. J. L. evening Senior. Seated on

seven years, it seems to us a very long

cry from then to now, for then pre-

education were four years of Latin

and some Greek if possible. Today

Marx suffices.

last two months.

comment).

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Council

Front row L. to R.:

Back rose:

Schwarz (Secretary), Sim (President), Tyree (Faculty Adviser), Hupart, Gelman. Second row: Hinze, Little, Goldstein, was posed on the "Believe it or Not" radio program of March 8, 1936. At that Orlando, Steinman, Perry, Endler, Black.

Jaffee, Feinberg, Kalisch, The facts of the case at bar are as

> Mr. Labon entered a Paris Casino; took a seat at the roulette wheel and placed his last 1,000 franc note on number 17. Number 17 won, Mr. Labon why a third and disinterested party Trial will not take place until somemade no effort to collect his 36,000 francs winnings. The ball spun again and number 17 won again, still Mr. Labon made don said that it was necessary to pre- working over the facts of the case and no effort to pucket his winnings. Once pare a catalogue and choose faculty the law involved. President Louis more the ball spun and once more num- members as soon as possible and that Berman states that the Grand Moot ber 17 won, the bank was then declared linasmuch as the choice was made in Trial will be thorough and well closed and it was then discovered that now seeks to recover 46,656,000 francs be impractical if not impossible to ous trials held by the club. Mr. Labon was dead. Mr. Labon's widow alleged to be the total winnings of Mr. Labon. The bank, however, contends the new law school. that she is entitled to only 36,000 francs.

Solution of Dead

(Editor's Note: The following solution

Issue Thereon :--Assuming wagering to be valid, the only theory upon which the bank can be held liable for the money won by the appointment of a dean at this the Club's activity in the Grand Moot Mr. Labon, would be solely on the theory time was in direct contravention of Trial and his keen wit and humor of contract.

action from beginning to end, one inseparable transaction, hence one contract if any at all; or did each spin of the of both Deans and the President of be announced at an early date. ball constitute the formation of a separ- the University for two full semesters are and distinctly new contract?

We cannot escape the conclusion that it was not all one complete transaction, Little," said Dr. Kingdon. He addbut that each spin of the ball together with each wager was a complete transaction within itself; for it cannot be de- cil was still in existence and would nied that assuming Mr. Labon had not pass on all suggestions made by Dean died, he could have left at any time he Frazer. It was fully apparent that might have desired without incurring the letter of the merger contract liability therefore, and conversely, had the bank desired, it could have closed at any time without liability on its part. Hence each spin of the ball was a trans- of the contract. action within itself. The question which now arises is quite obvious. Which of these transactions, if any at all, constituted a complete valid and binding con-

It must be remembered, that in all.

The first, in which Mr. Labon won 36,000 to do everything in our power to prefrancs; the second time the hall was spun, Mr. Labon was supposed to have won 1,296,000 francs; and the third time the hall was soun Mr. Labon was supalive when he placed his first bet, as a result of which he won 36,000 francs. which never matured into complete con- University, Dr. Kingdon slid quickly tracts for failure of acceptance.

Offer and acceptance are essential eleceptance of the offer, there could have defendant.

#### Cohen Submits Best | Dr. Kingdon Asks **Council Committee** Gambler Problem To Have Faith

(Continued From Page 1)

to the problem as to whether or not asked by Mr. Sim: "Why was Dean Law Club on Wednesday, February the widow of the dead gambler should Frazer chosen instead of Dean Har- 26th, the election of counsel for the receive the money that number 17 paid ris?", Dr. Kingdon said that it was clubs' annual Grand Moot Trial was member of the Junior morning session. necessary to choose between one man held. The Eligibility Rule which pro-It is interesting to note that after this or the other and that the choice was vides that one must attend seventybroblem was printed in the Barrister arbitrarily made. He added that Mr. five per cent, of the meetings in or-(February 19, 1936), the same problem Frazer was Mr. Harris' senior both der to be eligible for counsel in the as a member of the Bar and as Dean Grand Moot Trial was set aside in time Robert Ripley announced that the of the Law School (Mercer Beasley order to enable all the seniors in the decision of the French Court on the ease was founded in 1926, George Harris club to run for counsel. The sucwould be handed down in a few weeks.) was appointed Dean of New Jersey cessful seniors elected were Jules Kal-Law School in 1928), but that the isch, Frederick Howett, Irving Gelseniority was not the only considera- ber and Martin Saks. tion entering into the choice.

Impossible to Get Outsider

#### "No Breach," says President

a suggestion made by Mr. Little that Brennen's excellent understanding of a clause in the merger agreement aid greatly in making the trial a good The issue therefore is: Was the trans- which provided that the law school one. should be run by a council composed after the consolidation. "We do not breach contracts around here, Mr. ed that the so-called law school coun would be followed to a "t".

Nothing was said about the spirit

#### Lauds Harris

After speaking highly of Mr. Ha ris as an educator and a citizen, Di Kingdon said, "I have emphasized the fact that the school will not lose his there were three of these transactions, experience as a teacher; we are going serve him for the school."

Minimizes Library Loss

Allowing that the removal of the posed to have won 46,656,000 francs. New Jersey Law School Library by school of the University of Newark We know definitely that Mr. Labon was Mr. Currier was something of a set would become a grade A school. "We back, Dr. Kingdon stated that he are doing everything we can to at We know also, that after the first bet, hoped that the Mercer Beasley Lib-tain that end as soon as possible and Mr. Labon neither moved nor stirred, rary would prove adequate until funds and subsequently he was discovered to could be raised to obtain additional be dead. Without any evidence tending books. Dr. Kingdon requested that he died immediately after the first spin. held in Newark on April first the pro-If this be so, then we are forced to the ceeds of which will go to the library conclusion that only the first transaction fund of the University of Newark. was a completed contract and that all Admitting that Mr. Currier had subsequent spins of the wheel remained merely as offers on the part of the bank made an offer of the library to the

ments of a contract. In the case at bar, bility on the part of the bank to pay the spinning of the wheel on the part over the alleged winnings, other than of the bank constituted an offer to wager that amount which Mr. Labon won in thereon. Can it be said that a dead man the first instance, for that one spin was to 7:15 as follows: can accept an offer? Obviously not, for undisputably a completed transaction and there can be no meeting of the minds of a legally binding contract. Therefore two parties, when the mind of one party Mr. Labon's widow can recover only has ceased to exist. There being no ac- 36,000 francs, and judgment must be for

### Grand Moot Trial To Be Given Soon By McClelland Club

At the meeting of the McClelland

Those participating will be given faculty instructions by William F. Mr. Endler then requested to know Smith. Although the Grand Moot was not chosen as dean. Dr. King- time in April, the seniors elected are the middle of a school year it would planned, without the flaws of previ-

get a third man from outside to head As yet, the club has not decided on the presiding judge, but there is a strong inclination toward again invit-Dr. Kingdon emphatically denied ing Judge Brennen to sit. Judge

Final plans and fuller details will

over the details that led up to the vithdrawal of the offer.

(Editor's note: In an interview with Mr. Currier the Barrister learned that Mr. Currier had offered to lend the books to the school for a period of five years for the nominal rental of one dollar a year provided that at the end of the period the school would be a grade A law school. If not, the books were to be returned to Mr. Currier in as good condition as when lent. "After I made the offer," said Mr. Currier, "Mr. Conklin and Mr. Bilder questioned it in a very curt manner-so I withdrew the offer.")

#### Asks for "Faith"

In closing the interview Dr. Kingdon said that everyone was looking forward to the day when the Law we must ask you to have faith that what we are doing is right."

## Legal Bibliography

Mr. Brandt of the West Publish ing Co. will give a series of lectures week of March 23.

classroom; Thursday and Friday- are burdened with companionship. Second floor classroom.

#### TORTS AND RETORTS

By WILL LITTLE

At the risk of the hurtling maledictions of those who considered our recent lastex exposé vulgar, we report herewith the ultimate in deceptions which will have discovered cast across the already too rocky path over which mere man must climb.

We were sitting at home reading the Newark Evening News of February 27, 1936; satisfying vicariously our G-man instincts by keeping up with the adventures of Dan Dunn and wondering the while why Wu Fang hadn't put his puss in the mess lately to complicate the kidnapping of Babs and the robbing of the mint. We had finished the used car ads and were thinking how much fun we could have if we owned a junk yard and could take apart big cars and make little cars out of them and vice versa.

In short, there was no rancor in our heart.

And then we saw it. There it was in the lower right hand corner of page 15 of the Newark Evening News (Feb. 27, 196). There it was-a thing in comparison to which the Merger and the Farley machine seemed, in our eyes, good and noble and devoid of guile. There it was-another last straw to shatter again the fragile vessel of our faith and pierce once nore the quick-bursting bubble of our trust. There it was— a simple idvertisement which read: (The quotation below is exact).

Was at a little part the other night. Saw a very pretty young thing -obviously a wallflower. Couldn't understand-but finally notice her extremely unmaidenly figure. (Catch on?) Could hardly resist whispering a friendly bit of advice about Inflation—the kapok filled brassiere that gives natural curves. The grandest little deceivers imaginable for only \$2.00.

Yours for a romantic figure,

Even as we write coherent words fail us and imprecations crowd willy illy to our lips. They took the library away before we could look up the aw on the subject, but we know that if we were asked for our opinion we'd say that a gentleman was more than justified in kicking squarely and fully in the teeth any woman who trapped him by bolstering "her extremely unmaidenly figure" with kapok.

Our hat is off to the adman who wrote that copy, however, for one hing. And that is his (or her) characterization of "inflation" as "the grandest little deceivers imaginable". For that definition fits not only the exponents of the kapok way but also the advocates of printing press money. Which of the two is worse we cannot say. It depends largely, we suppose, on your point of view and your position in life.

Last week end in Washington, where all good Democrats when charged with wanton dissipation of the nation's wealth answer, "So what?", we had occasion to use a street car. We boarded the car and looked around he front for a moment to see if there was any box or slot into which to place our fare; discovering none we went back and sat down. We nad sat there for a while surveying the occupants of the car in our best Jack Holt-Dick Tracy manner when a conductor appeared from the rear of the car and started to collect fares. When he reached out seat he gave us glance as if he recognized us but didn't want to show it; "Hyuh," he numbled and passed on without making any effort to collect from us. When he reached the front of the car he went into a consultation with the motorman. Both of them turned and looked us over (we glowered back). Finally the motorman shook his head no, and the conductor shrugged his shoulders and walked back to where we were. "I beg your pardon," he said in a Washington southern accent (a Washington southern accent is different from all other southern accents in that it includes a bit of Brooklyn, a jot of Joplin, and a touch of Tacoma), "but have you a pass"?

Suddenly the stench of bureaucracy which hangs over the capital city lifted, life was sweet, and the world fragrant. Here at last was a man who thought we looked like a cop, an inspector at least, maybe even a special agent. We would have gladly paid a double fare at that point.

When we got down to the Press Club we inquired about this pass racket. It seems that in Washington anyone who pays a dollar can get a pass good for all the trolley rides he might want in a week.

The world slipped easily back into its muddy rut.

We don't know who Betty Goldstein is, in fact, we never saw her. to show or indicate that Mr. Labon was spun the still alive after the wheel was spun the committee bring to the attention ference, the committee decided that We are sure, however, that she has as much right, if not more than we have, still alive after the wheel was spun the of the students the benefit opera to be the only thing to do was to sit tight to be provoked at the recent juxtaposing of our names in the Observer. The Dana College Chronicle (whose tottering status and ultimate fall we pointed out ere the end. Remember?) in its heydey of inaccuracy never erred as much as the Observer did in its March 5th issue. The fact of the Lectured Next Month matter is we have been commuting via the P. R. R. (\$2.00 a week, we used to spend three times that for gas) for the last eight weeks.

> It was only a coincidence that Dorothy Thompson's answers to the alleon the use of law books during the gations of those who say woman's place is in the home came out after we had withdrawn from the argument and after we had this column all written. The lectures will be held from 6:30 making it impractical for us to answer in rebuttal. Representative of the arguments advanced was the statement that women wanted to be out in Monday and Wednesday-Third the world "doing things" because they were "lonely". We suppose that floor classroom; Tuesday—First floor lighthouse keepers, radio operators, engineers, navigators and radio pilots

> > The loneliest person in the world is the one in the driver's seat.