

It is not the tale of the technical imperfections in procedure, nor the perjured evidence, nor the qualified acquittal that makes Manstein important. It is the author's claim that such trials are "fundamentally unjust.....fundamentally totalitarian....to impose upon an individual symbolic atonement for a crime of a nation is to deny the individual." Mr. Paget has reported a convenient case. Every lawyer should consider it for himself.

Donald M.A.R. Vince

News Items

As this issue goes to press, we are again conscious of the fact that another academic year is practically concluded. Looking back we feel that it has been a successful year, with the exception of the final examinations which have yet to make their all important mark on our history.

Congratulations are in hand to one of renowned graduates of last year, Mr. Carlisle Hanson, who was recently appointed Assistant Editor of the Canadian Bar Review. We are certain Carlisle will do well in this position as we had a preview of his ability in this field when he was editor of the Law Journal last year.

Extra-curricular activities have all but ceased at this stage of the school year. The Social Committee under the guidance of Jack Stark deserve a round of applause for a very successful year. One of its last functions was arranging the recent tour of one of the more famous industries of Saint John (advertising commitments prevent us from revealing the name of the firm.) Jack has been doing extra research work throughout the year with one Hugh Church that may take them to Nevada after graduation. Robert Allan has shown a recent interest in their work.

Orchids to T. V. Kelly whose efforts as Athletic Chairman have rendered U.N.B. Law not too remote from resembling Notre Dame's campus. The law students had a few sessions of hockey at the local Forum, on one occasion sharing the ice with the renowned "Beavers," who refused the challenge tossed to them by the students. Terry was instrumental in forming what was perhaps the first Canadian inter-collegiate bonspiel which was held at Amherst. Teams from Dalhousie and Fredericton as well as the law school participated. It seems just dessert that Terry skipped the winning team in the school's regular league play, which was decided in a close and exciting game with skip Bob Howie and his team.

The moot courts were run in a well organized manner. They finished much earlier this year thus preventing any possible conflict with the exams. George Noble and the faculty are to be congratulated for their work in this constructive pastime.

While the debating team did not carry off the Eaton trophy this year, Bob Allan is to be commended for his efforts in bringing his charges through an interesting year. The experience gained in this field is of immeasurable value to the budding lawyer.

The annual meeting of the law students was a recent event which saw the officers elected for next year's executive. Donald O'Brien was elected president; he succeeds Edmund Burke who has set a very high standard of efficiency for Mr. O'Brien to follow. The other officers elected were Vice-president, William Davidson; secretary, Miss Camille Robichaud; treasurer, John Dube. The newly-instituted office of second vice-president will be left open until next September to allow representation on the council from new incoming students. Committee chairmen elected were: Social and Athletic, Terence Kelly; debating, Allan Mitchell; moot court, Beverley G. Smith; press, Douglas Holyoke. Donat Levesque was appointed editor of the Law Journal and Edward Montgomery business manager. To these new officers we say good luck — and to the passing regime we say "Well done."

Third year students held their annual meeting at which they elected life officers of the graduating class. Those elected were Arthur Ryan as president, John Funnell vice-president, and Jack Stark secretary-treasurer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following poem was appropriated by the editor from the wall of the Barrister's library and is probably the work of our poet-librarian, Herman Lordly.

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA

Ten little text books, all in a line.
 One thoughtless borrower. Then there are nine.
 Nine little text books; some of ancient date.
 One died of senility. Now there are eight.
 Eight little text books; Jarman, Chitty, Bevan.
 Then we had a moot court. Now there are seven.
 Seven little text books. (Have the 'binders' fix)
 So we sent the seven. Got back six.
 Six little text books. Good Lord alive!
 Five little text books. We must purchase more.
 Looked in next morning. Found only five.
 Turn your back a moment. Presto! Four.
 Four little text books. Borrow them. They're free.
 No fines charged then; so now there are three.
 Three little text books, anything but new.
 Can we blame the gremlins? We've just two.
 Two little text books, left by Vandal, Goth and Hun.
 Must look in my office. Might find — one.
 One little volume, singing a Doxology.
 It will last forever. The subject is "Theology."