Boston Law School

Insert Pound's characterization of the early training of the American Lawyer - as an Apprentice Training. No cultural background to try it. It was here that Boston University made its break in '71. (Insert Memo.) Chapter I - The Bar

"Thus we began in this country with a purely apprentice training. Everything made for the system of reading in the office of a local practitioner which obtained in the United States until within a generation, and still obtains to some extent in some localities. But another force was active to promote the academic professional training which has become characteristically American. We could not receive English law exactly as it stood in the English books. We had to make provision for many things which English judges and English law-makers had never been called upon to consider. Much in English law had been devised for social and political and economic conditions very different from ours. For the first half of the economic conditions very different from ours. For the first half of the nineteenth century, at least, the energies of courts and lawyers were devoted to a task of working out an American common law, of developing a system of certain and detailed legal precepts adequate to the requirements of American life. Apprentice-trained lawyers could not rise to the exigencies of this demand. Accordingly, along side of the apprentice type of legal education there grew up what may be called the academic professional type."

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Taken from Address of Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School and Exercises at the Dedication of Richardson Hall

Teacher of Law

Young's remarks

"Some thirty years ago, I was teaching law in the Law School of Boston University. For the last fifteen years, I have not been engaged in the teaching or practice of the law but rather in business. During that period I have had an opportunity to sit on the side-lines and watch the lawyers and the law schools function. When I was teaching the subject of common law pleading, I began our course with a quotation from Pollack and Maitland which, as nearly as I can now remember, ran something like this -

> "The law will yield up its reason to mo man who lacks the patience to study its history."

"That quotation I still subscribe to, but as a result of my latest experience, I would now add this -

> "The law will yield up its satisfactions to no man who lacks the vision and understanding to project its future."

"Fortunately, one law school in America, and I think it no disparagement to the others to say the greatest law school in the world, adopted a method of teaching and injected into its courses a spirit of training which led its students, not only to look backward over the history of the law for the purpose of discovering its reason, but to look forward as well to a discovery of what the law might be. In a word, it endeavored to train its men to project the curve of past development forward through the conflicting political, social, and economic forces into the future. That is most important.

"Our business is now largely run by great institutions which are designed to go on forever. The managers of those great concerns are compelled to formulate policies which take more account of the future than the present. They wish from their lawyers advice, not only upon what the law is, but more important, on what it is to be."

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From manuscript - Owen D. Young

Quotation from Mr. Eames

Interesting analysis of Young as a lawyer are to be had from his associates still in the Tyler office. There is the present senior partner of the firm, Burton E. Eames, who came into the office in 1905 about the time that Mr. Tyler asked Mr. Young to take over affairs for a year.

"Owen Young," says Mr. Eames, "would get at the root of a complicated case more quickly and more accurately than any other man I have ever known. He was resourceful in argument, leaning always toward compromise; did not get angry. He held that lawyers owed the duty of adjustment to clients. He is a man of absolute integrity, high principles, resourceful, unusual power of analysis and a breadth of view.

"He had great firmness, too, was absolutely unyielding when he had come to a decision. I remember we were negotiating once with parties in regard to a building where there were numbers of points of controversy which were being settled one by one. ~~deeds to clear up.~~ Things seemed to be very well straightened out. I even went down with Young to look over the property. But one of the men on the other side backed down on one of the issues. 'All right,' "Mr. Young said," 'if you are not going to stand by our agreement we'll go back and begin all over.' He said it quietly - no fireworks but you knew he meant it."

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Adler - 40 42 -
Miller
Middlebury Vt. Essex Co.

Corvair - Burney

a letter -
in B.V. a Hartwell
Better in call -

El - subject -
no radio - cars =
reputation -
Berlin case - Lewis
2 Bigelow - Brandeis
in state. T. 2 - 42
Men - reputable
lawyer - reputation
Much disliked
Bad - Miller 60 yrs
- in lack sound

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To be looked up
Indenture with appearance
Adm-bond -

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Slim & W - Public Service Journal
Vol. I, 1907 -
Sel-ly answer — in 1907
At that time they were managers of 28 electric companies'
light - railways - gas co's - ammonia
Ute Minneapolis Gen'l Electric - El Paso Electric Co - Houston
Dallas - Galveston - No. Texas Electric Co -

El Paso - p. 432. Vol I - started business in 1902.
In 5 yrs - grew from 13 miles of wire to 24 - cost from 12¢ to 4¢
lighting current from 20¢ to 35-40

S & W - began by to lay out wiring - design small plants -
do electrical testing -
one of the first - Hartsmith plants -
p. 5: "With the increased financial condition of 90's electrical
enterprise became more nearly stable -
municipalities position el-
Copy of pt.

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S. P. W. Public Service Journal
1911 - Last mule car in El Paso - 1906
p. 1011

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TYLER, EAMES, WRIGHT & HOOPER

MEMORANDUM

To.....

In re Rome G. Brown, Water Power Bill

S. & W. glad to contribute their proportion of 200 copies mailing – 500 – name, without mention of S. & W.

Ludlow – 2d & 3d ¶, "Reason for deny this bill – G.D.P. 1/9 '12.

1/12 '12. Letter of Brown – answer to "If it came down ch – bad use of ¶. Ludlow 1st ¶. beginning –

3/30/12. Letter of B. Ludlow 2d ¶

6/12 '12. B. with T & Y. Ludlow 1st ¶.

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MEMORANDUM

To.....

In re Service

Report on Service Hinge 1912, in Dallas Cotton Factory Co
Bryte, Mill -
Decisions on plans for organization - financing
Constitution & operation -
4 d ~~Bush~~ Examination of law & rule on matter
Examination of charter in Dallas Franchise
Examination of charter in existing ~~corp~~ enterprise.
- Waxahachie franchises - Possible objection -
Report on franchises - law on franchises -
forms of organization - -
(4 m) practice - financing agreements &
financing matter -
Report of charter - Talks with persons
interested - terms of financing agreement -
Franchise in Dallas - operating contracts with
Dallas Companies & Western Texas.
Consult - examination of law
rule on operating - financing contracts
" rule on franchises
" "
Reorganization -
Mortgage form & corporate property -
form of Bond issue -
Draft Construction contract

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MEMORANDUM

To.....

In re

Final examination of accounts
~~For~~ Preparing to issue distributive
Nos. 14, First-mortgage bondholders and schedules
" 22 S. schedule

Modesty of bill — 175.00

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MEMORANDUM

To.....

In re Interurban - Dallas & Waxahachie.

in July 1911 - demand for wd to W.

S. & W -

Dallas Electric Corporation - controlling Dallas, Cockrell R.R. Co

Rapid Transit Co.

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MEMORANDUM

To.....

In re Dallas Southern 1912

Strickland is able in some way to secure sale to him of Dallas Southern Traction Co

Oct 1912 - Stockholders meeting to authorize & direct President to execute, acknowledge & deliver a deed to all property & franchises to J. H. Strickland.

~~Dallas~~

Sept 12, 12, wrote J. J. - T. now in New York

Dallas Southern sold to Strickland Sept 24 12.

McAcoy comes in here - Letter of J. V. to Templeton re money deposit - of land & stocks

Circular of So Traction Company - 11/22/12

"I am much amused at the statement by syndicate management that they have leased to Omaha. How some people do spend their money against sensibilities"

Oct 3, 1912 - A letter saying that the original letter from Mr J. saying I had been placed in his rapidly receiving what was

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MEMORANDUM

To.....

In re Interurban between Dallas & Waxahachie

Proposed agreement = stock connection of S. & W. & D. E.
Use D. E. secretary & D. E. counsel (?)

Financing of the Waxahachie Co. - Interurban
known as Dallas Southern

Partial-issue - crossing of highways = Municipal
franchise - Commission

Security securities

Why should franchise be delayed until after bonds issued & sold

Contract between D. So. Traction Co. & Northern Texas T. Co.

Financing of D.S.T.Co. with city of Dallas.

Right to enter & construct barns of N.T.T.C.

Arrangements for entry having of their road

Organization - Tufel & Cole

Board of Directors in Boston

Mortgage on property

Relation of State Railroad Commission to
Interurban

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