



1933

Radio Programs

North Dakota Law Review Associate Editors

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Commencing February 12 (Sunday) the American Bar Association will present a series of radio addresses entitled "The Lawyer and the Public." The Columbia network will be used. The speakers and topics are:

Clarence Martin, President of the American Bar Association—"The American Bar, Its Past Leaders and Its Present Aims and Ideals."

Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School—"Training for the Bar."

George W. Wickersham, President, The American Law Institute—"Restating the Law."

John Kirkland Clark, Chairman, Section of Legal Education of the American Bar Association—"The Lawyer's Education."

John H. Wigmore, Dean Emeritus, Northwestern University Law School—"Should the Public Distrust a Lawyer?"

James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State—A Young Man in Search of a Profession Interviews Mr. Rogers on the Subject "Shall I Become a Lawyer?"

Silas Strawn, Former President of the American Bar Association and of the United States Chamber of Commerce—"The Lawyer and Business."

Guy A. Thompson, Former President of the American Bar Association—"What Is the Bar Doing to Improve the Administration of Justice?"

Henry W. Toll, Managing Director American Legislators' Association—"Reforming the Law Through Legislation."

Philip J. Wickser, Secretary of New York Board of Law Examiners, Hon. Theodore Francis Green, Governor of Rhode Island, and Robert T. McCracken, Chairman of the Philadelphia County Board of Law Examiners—"Sifting Candidates for a Lawyer's License."

Newton D. Baker—"When Lawyers Speak With One Voice."

"How the Law Functions in Society," A Symposium by Professor Karl Llewellyn of the Columbia University Law School, Professor Walter Wheeler Cook of the Institute of Law of Johns Hopkins University, and Mr. Jerome Frank.

Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, on a subject to be announced later.

John W. Davis—"Selecting Judges."

 WASHINGTON THEORIES AGAIN

The Washington Bi-Centennial year was one of contradictions, in theory and performance. Wisely we recalled some of the very few words uttered by this man—citizen, soldier, statesman, the "king pin of the Federal System as embodied in our Constitution"—in connection with that important convention that gave us our fundamental law.

"Let the reins of government be braced and held with a steady hand, and every violation of the constitution reprehended. If defective, let it be amended, but not suffered to be trampled upon while it has existence."

Thus spoke Washington, the silent "man of mystery." Thus we stand, or ought to stand, today. It was, really, "little short of a miracle that the delegates from so many states, different from each other in manners, circumstances and prejudices, should unite in forming a