THE KARL LLEWELLYN PAPERS

A GUIDE TO THE COLLECTION

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INTRODUCTION

The Karl Llewellyn Papers are situated in the Library of the University of Chicago Law School. A general description and evaluation of the collection and bibliographies of Llewellyn's published and unpublished works are to be found in The Karl Llewellyn Papers by William Twining (University of Chicago, 1968). This guide has been prepared as a supplement to that work. The Collection has been divided into 26 major categories, each of which is symbolized by a letter of the alphabet. Within each section, except C, there are sub-divisions designated by Roman, then Arabic numerals, (eg. A.II.3). Section C, which contains transcripts of recordings of lectures, is arranged in accordance with the listing at pp. 14-15 infra. Many of the folders contain cards giving cross-references to other parts of the collection, but these do not purport to be exhaustive.

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A. PUBLISHED WORKS

I. Published Works of Karl Llewellyn.

1. A Set of Llewellyn's Works.
2. Copies Annotated by Llewellyn.

II. Manuscripts, Drafts, Notes, Correspondence, and Proofs.

2. The Common Law Tradition (Drafts, Notes, Correspondence, Reviews, etc. - 2 file drawers) (1960).
10. Remarks on the Rule or Canons about how Statutes are to be Construed (1950).
15. The Current Crisis in Legal Education (1948).
16. The Case for a General Security Agreement.
18. Introduction to Tappan, Delinquent Girls in Court (1948).
27. Consideration Symposium, Columbia (1941).
28. My Philosophy of Law (1941)
29. Uncovered Needs for Legal Services (1941).
31. On Reading and Using the Newer Jurisprudence (1940).
34. One Realist's View of Natural Law.
35. Rule of Law in our Case Law of Contracts (1938).
36. The Bar's Troubles, Poultices - and Cures? (1938)
37. Through Title to Contract (1938).
38. Ballade of the Maze of Sales (1938).
40. Reviews, 1938.
41. On Warranty of Quality and Society (1937).
42. Ballade of the Oracle Priest's Miracle (1937).
44. Reviews, 1936.
46. Correspondence Relating to Published Works 1935-1936.
47. Legal Brakes for Political Machines (1935).
48. On What is Wrong with So-called Legal Education (1935).
49. Attractive Nuisance Valuation (1935).
51. Bringing Legal Aid to the Little Man (1934).
52. Crime, Law and Social Science (1934).
53. The Constitution as an Institution (1934).
54. Must the Lawyer Believe in His Cause? (1934)
56. Reviews, 1934.
57. The Bar Specializes - With What Results? (1933)
58. The Cleveland Whirlpool (1933).
59. Divorce (1933).
60. Prädjudizienrecht (1933).
61. Put in His Thumb (1931).
62. Beach Plums (1931)
64. Reviews, 1931.
65. Some Realism About Realism (1931).
   a. Frank's, Early Work.
   b. Correspondence.
   c. Notes, Manuscript, and Draft.

66. The Bramble Bush (1930).
   a. Working Copy.
   b. Texts of Lectures, 1929 and 1930.
   c. Miscellaneous.
   d. Reviews.
   e. Correspondence, A - E.
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68. Some Advantages of Letters of Credit (1929).
69. New Horizons in Professional Training (1928).
70. Law Observance v. Law Enforcement (1928).
72. The Effect of Legal Institutions Upon Economics (1925).
73. Reviews, 1923.
74. In the Flood, 1917.

II. Miscellaneous Published Works About Llewellyn.
1. Annotated by Llewellyn.
2. Unannotated.

IV. Miscellaneous Published Works of Others, Annotated by Llewellyn.
B. UNPUBLISHED MANUSCRIPTS

I. Legal, Pre-1931.
2. Courts and Procedure
   b. Fragment beginning "... interest of the King," typed, 7 pp.
3. Legal Education (proposed speech for Law Review Dinner), typed, 10 pp. (192-).
5. Preface, handwritten, 2 pp. (1929?).
   a. Realistic Jurisprudence.

I. Legal, 1931-1940.
1. Administration of Justice, typed, 13 pp. (1937?).
2. Advocacy (incomplete), typed, 4 pp. (193-).
3. American Legal Principle (incomplete), handwritten, 8 pp. (193-).
4. Anticipatory Breach (unnamed, p. 3 starts: "Likewise, the doctrine of anticipatory breach ... ")", typed, 19 pp. (pages 1-2 missing) (1932?).
   a. Part III (unfinished), handwritten, 14 pp.
   b. Preface, typed, 5 pp. with 2 pp. outline (1933-).
7. The Bramble Bush - Reviews of (five satirical reviews and "The five themes of the Bramble Bush" by Llewellyn, typed, 11 pp. (1930-2)).
8. Cardozo.
a. "There is no picture or bust which even begins . . ." unfinished, handwritten, 5 pp.
b. "When Cardozo left us. . ." unfinished, handwritten, 2 pp. (1938+)


10. The First Fundamental: Presuppositions, handwritten, 4 pp. (193-).

11. Introducing Corbin, typed.
   a. 3 pp. (1931).
   b. 1 p. (earlier).

12. An Introduction to the Administration of the Law, typed, 12 pp. (1931-5?).

13. The Judicial Function, typed, 18 pp. (193-).


15. Law and Sit-down, typed.

16. The Law of Sales and the Economics of the Market (revised version of lecture), typed and handwritten drafts.
   b. Another version of (a), probably earlier, 16 pp.
   c. Earlier version of (a), 6 pp.
   d. Miscellaneous fragments (1938), see also Purchase for Value and the Course of Trade; Sales Law and Marketing.

17. Law and Social Science, typed and handwritten manuscripts.
   b. Law and Social Science, I, Legal doctrine, typed draft, 34 pp.
   c. Law and Social Science (revised version of (a) above?), typed 4 pp.
   d. Law and Social Science, Chapter I. Art, Philosophy and Science: Principle, typed, 36 pp.
   e. Miscellaneous handwritten fragments of manuscripts found attached to (d) including 15 pp. handwritten headed: "Doctrine. "The contributions which social science can make. . ." (1930-35).


19. Law in the Family (1), typed (3 pp. handwritten), 20 pp. (193-).
    Filed: 1941-50, with Law in the Family (2).

20. Legal Education (unfinished), typed, 6 pp. (193-?).

   b. Approximate Text of Chapter VI, annotated, 36 pp., with
      21 pp. footnotes.
   c. Miscellaneous draft fragments and notes for (a) and (b),
      (1932-4?).

   b. Draft of (a), incomplete, typed, annotated, 25 pp. (3 missing).
   c. Earlier draft of (b), handwritten, 21 pp.
   d. Miscellaneous handwritten fragments and notes (some dated
      1934).
   e. Adler, typed 5 pp.
   g. Yntema, typed, 6 pp. (1932-4).

24. Old Doc Llewellyn's Little Liver Lift for the Laggin Law-Lorn,
    typed, 1 p. (1934-5?).

    (1935).

26. On the Nature of Constitutions and their Reform (lecture further
    developed in the Constitution as an Institution), typed, 24 pp.
    (1933-4?).

27. On our Case Law of Contract: Offer and Acceptance Part III(with
    notes), handwritten, 3 pp. (1938-9?).


30. Pound: The Formative Era of American Law (book review), hand-
    written, 3 pp. (1938-9).

31. The Premises of Legal Thinking, handwritten, 2 pp. (1939?).

32. Purchase for Value and the Course of Trade (?), typed.
   b. Another draft of (a), 13 pp., pp. 27-35.
   c. Another draft of (a), 14 pp. pp. 28-41.
   d. Miscellaneous fragments and handwritten drafts possibly
      connected with (a). (1938-9 - probably). See Sales Law
      and Marketing.

33. Quis Custodiet? (notes for talk full transcript of which survives

34. The Rationale of the Irrationale (or A Compleat Primer For
    Law Facultie Discussions), handwritten, 4 pp. with notes.
    (1932).

35. Realism and the Concrete (part of something larger?), typed,
    17 pp. with 5 p. handwritten fragment of first draft (1932).

36. Road into Jurisprudence.
b. The Practical Arts and the Philosophies in the Social Disciplines, handwritten, 6 pp.
c. A Dogmatics of Statutory Construction, handwritten 1 p.

37. Sales, typed, 20 pp. (1930-5?).

   handwritten, 17 pp. (1937+). See Purchase for Value and the Course of Trade.

39. Sociology of Law - Outline Chapter I, typed, 4 pp. (193-).

40. The Theory of Rules, typed.
   c. Chapter I - The Frame of Discussion 22 pp.
   e. Chapter III - Preface, 3 pp., The Propositional, 19 pp.
   h. Chapter VI Our Situational Concepts (pp. 7-11 missing), 23 pp.
   i. Chapter VII The Advocate's Leeway, 30 pp.
   j. Chapter VIII Stabilities within the Leeways,
      2. Earlier draft, following on form (1),
         handwritten, 11 pp.
      3. Miscellaneous fragments, handwritten,
   k. Chapter VIII and IX (outline), 3 pp.
   l. Fragments, handwritten, 5 pp. (1938-40?).

41. This Next for Realistic Jurisprudence (another version of More Realistic Realism Is Next), handwritten, 16 pp. with earlier drafts, (1938-9).

42. Trends in Legal Sociology (notes), handwritten, 10 pp. (1933-8?).

43. Underlying Legal Institutions, typed 12, pp. (circa 1935?).

44. Weber, Max "Sociology of Law" (translations by Llewellyn),
   typed and handwritten, numerous non-sequential pp. (1935 and later).

45. Welcome to Neophytes, typed, 3 pp. (1931?).

46. Where do we go from here? (notes for address), typed, 3 pp. (1933).

III. Legal, 1941-50.

1. American Individualism and the Bar (unnamed), handwritten fragments.
   a. 2 pp.
   b. 3 pp. (194- ).


3. Arbitration Between Doctors Hospital, Inc. and Chefs Cooks Pastry
   Cooks and Assistants Union of New York, Local No. 89, A.F.L.
Award of K.N. Llewellyn, sole Arbitrator, typed, 7 pp. (1942-3).

4. The Bramble Bush (2d Ed.) (One copy of Chapter I and IV annotated by Patterson), typed and handwritten drafts and notes.
   e. Chapter A. The Man of Law As A Craftsman, typed, 3 pp.
   f. Substitute for Chapter VIII, typed, 9 pp.
   g. Fragments.
      1. Traditions of Citizenship.
      2. Law and the Rest.
      3. The Rest (later?), handwritten, 4 pp.
   h. The Philosophie, handwritten, 2 pp. (1947-51).

5. The Case Method - Headnote and Footnote on, typed, 3 pp. (1941?).

6. Collateral "Notes" or Collateral "Agreements" (begins: "For fifty years collateral notes have been getting longer.") (signed Llewellyn and Mentschikoff), handwritten, 3 pp. (1949-51?).

7. Commencement Address to be Delivered by K.N. Llewellyn at The University of Richmond Commencement Exercises on June 5th (summary), typed, 1 p. (1950).


9. Divorce (letter to newspaper), handwritten, 1 p. (194-).


11. Forward to Yale (unused forward to "The Normative, the Legal and the Law - Jobs"), handwritten, 2 pp. (1940?).

12. Further on The Problem of Teaching "Private" Law" (incomplete), typed, 20 pp. (1940?)

13. It is not Yet too Late, handwritten, 4 pp.


17. Kisch: Sachsenspiegel and Bible (review), typed.


19. Law in Crisis, typed.
b. Law and Leadership, 58 pp.
c. Part of earlier draft of (b), 33 pp. (1940-1).

20. Law in the Family (2) [A new introduction to Law in the Family (1)], typed, 4 pp. (1947-9?).

21. Law the Institution.
   a. Typed, 8 pp. (March 30, 1943).


24. More Than Money, handwritten.
   a. 1 p.
   b. 2 pp. (1947-50).

25. Natural Law, Realism in Law and the Problems Ahead (incomplete), 3 pp. (1946-49?).


29. Pittsburgh (unnamed address), typed, 7 pp. with handwritten draft, 12 pp. (1943).

30. Radbruch, Legal Esthetics (translated by Llewellyn), typed, 4 pp.


32. Student-Run Law Reviews as a Problem in Craft-Tradition, duplicated, 7 pp. (1940?).

33. Sumner's Essays, typed, 4 pp.

34. Taxes and G.I.'s, handwritten, 3 pp. (1945-7?).

35. Weber (unnamed) (unpublished footnote), handwritten, 3 pp. (1940?).

36. What Should Be the Law (outline), handwritten, 7 pp. (1941).

   a. Typed, 58 pp.
   b. Note to Title, typed, 3 pp.
   c. Note to Title, typed, 1 p.

IV. Legal, 1951-1962


2. Church and State, handwritten fragment, 1 p. (1961-2).

3. Forward to Sociology of Law and Government, handwritten, 1 p. (195-).

4. Informal and Formal Marriage (comment on article by Weyrauch of that title), handwritten, 5 pp. (1960-1).


6. Juvenile Courts and Civil Liberties, handwritten, 6 pp. with 5 pp. outline and notes (196-).


8. Law-Government and Mankind, in the Light of Ethnology, handwritten fragment, 2 pp. (195-?).


10. The Laws of Law (with other undated fragments) handwritten.
    a. The Laws of Law, 1 p.
    b. The Chicago Lincolnic Pledge, 1 p. (1958?).
    c. Poor Richard on the Law, (see also Poor Richard), 1 p.
    d. The Condition of Trial, 1 p.
    e. The Place of the Lawyer, 2 pp.
    f. Law as a Craft (revised version of (e)), 1 p.


14. A New Examination Technique? (unfinished), handwritten, 2 pp. (195-).

15. The Parental Role of Law and Government, handwritten.
    c. Second draft, 2 pp.
    e. Notes, 7 pp. (1960-2?).


17. Revise Our Liberties - But Cannily, handwritten (fragment), 1 p. (196-?).


20. Towards a Theory of Justice, handwritten, 1 p. (195-).

V. Nonlegal Prose.

1. Concerning World War I.
   b. It Is All So That It Dazes You, typed, 13 pp.
   c. The Man Who Wasn't Made for War (with instructor's comments apparently written for class) handwritten, 31 pp.
   e. Parole (fiction--incomplete), two handwritten synopses 5 pp; three fragments, part typed, part handwritten, 11 pp.
   f. The Passenger (fiction--incomplete), two handwritten synopses, 3 pp., typed fragment, 6 pp.
   g. The Sword (fiction, with instructor's comments - apparently written for class), handwritten, 23 pp.
   h. Schmidt Five - Soldier (fiction), typed 20 pp.
   i. What Private Thinks About the War, handwritten synopsis, 2 pp. typed, 10 pp. expanded version, handwritten, 18 pp.
   j. When I Was a Schoolboy Over There in Germany (on leadership and comradeship in the German Army), typed, 23 pp.

2. College Essays
   See generally 1 (Concerning World War I). Much of the work in 6 (General Fiction) also appears to have been written for a college course.
   a. The Best Short Story Poem (with instructor's comments), typed, 12 pp.
   b. Raciality in the Short Story (with instructor's comments), typed, 7 pp.

3. Social and Political Comment
   b. Freedom of Speech, handwritten, 4 pp. (193-).
   d. Hugh Protest Meeting of UBSDD (satire, mass meeting of dackels of Leipzig), typed, 5 pp., handwritten, 4 pp.
   e. Indian Community Religion, handwritten, 3 pp.
   f. Liberal and Doctrinaire, typed, annotated, 5 pp.
   g. Llewellyn to the Salt-Mines (satire-answers to imagined Congressional inquisition), typed, 4 pp., second copy annotated, pp. 2-4.
   h. Our Present Intellectualism, handwritten synopses, 8 pp.
   i. Protest Meeting (Address by Llewellyn as temporary chairman), typed, 5 pp. (March 18, 1946).
   j. This Cut Rate American Culture, typed, annotated, 12 pp.
   k. This Label Liberalism, handwritten, 2 pp. (193-).

4. Personal Essays
   a. E.P.M. (reflections about Morgan, Latin teacher at Yale), handwritten, 3 pp.
   b. I Am an Enthusiastic Feminist, typed, 3 pp.


5. Light Essays
   b. Boxing, handwritten, 3 pp., handwritten synopsis, 1 p.
   c. Cats, handwritten, 7 pp. (1947?).
   d. Code (definition of """"), typed, 1 p. (195-).
   e. Folksong (outline), handwritten, 2 pp.
   g. Pipes (Llewellyn's file), On the Choosing of a Pipe, typed, 1 p; The Wisdom of Pip the Piper, typed, 2 pp; On the Smoking of a Pipe, typed, 4 pp; You Can Tell a Man by His Pipe, handwritten, 1 p.

6. General Fiction
   See also fiction in 1 (Concerning World War I), and 3d Huge Protest Meeting of UBSDD (satire).
   a. Astounding (sketch for a piece in Astounding Science Fiction), handwritten, 3 pp.
   c. Doc and This Other, handwritten synopsis, 1 p.
   d. Hoh, handwritten synopsis, 2 pp; handwritten fragment, 1 p.
   e. Island of the Pail, typed, annotated, 2 pp.; typed, 5 pp.
   f. Pigtails and Princesses, typed, 3 pp.
   g. She sat There Across the Room, handwritten, 4 pp.
   h. The Wupp, the Woof and the Beast, typed, 8 pp.
   i. Two Sisters, handwritten, 10 pp.
   j. When the Idol Fell (with instructor's comments - apparently written for class), typed, 13 pp.

7. Bible Stories
   See also Verse
   a. David and Goliath, typed, 8 pp.
   b. David and Goliath Camp Drama, handwritten synopsis, 2 pp.
   c. David and the Water, typed, 8 pp.
   e. Sampson Is Too Simple (outline of problems of writing about Joseph), handwritten, 1 p.
   f. Sampson, handwritten synopsis for camp drama pp. 2-3.
   g. Sampson, (outline of five "episodes and first episode First Wife Being Given to Another), handwritten, 1 p.
   i. The Story of Sampson, typed, 9 pp.; handwritten synopsis, 1 p.
   j. Miscellaneous Material from Llewellyn's Bible Stories File, including Organization of Stories, handwritten, 1 p.

8. Camp Drama
   See 7 (b), (David and Goliath), and 7 (f)(g) (Sampson)
b. Horseback Trip, handwritten synopsis, 1 p.
c. Song of 3 Friends (synopsis and casting), handwritten, 2 pp.


VI. Verse
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SERIES A. TRANSCRIPTS: BANKING COURSE. (NATIONAL CITY BANK.)

1923

A1. February 23, 1923
We start out, or rather we continue tonight . . .

A2. March 2, 1923
Tonight I want to take up . . .

A3. April 13, 1923
Well tonight we take up or rather we continue . . .

A4. April 20, 1923
Well, tonight we start in on the question of parties to negotiable paper . . .

A5. April 27, 1923
Well, tonight I want to take up . . .

A6. May 4, 1923
Tonight I want to take up, and I hope that we will be able . . .

A7. May 11, 1923
Before going into the subject of the National Banking Act . . .

A8. May 18, 1923
I don't see any way of getting into the powers of a Federal Reserve Bank . . .

SERIES B. TRANSCRIPTS: BANKING COURSE. (NATIONAL CITY BANK.)

1924

B1. April 11, 1924
Well, today we tackle some problems of eligibility . . .

B2. April 25, 1924
Gentlemen, I have got rather a tough job ahead of me tonight . . .

B3. May 22, 1924
Well gentlemen, I am in a box.
C1. Sept. 24, 1931

You are so helpless and so very young. . . .

C2. Sept. 25, 1931

You will recall that we talked yesterday about law having primarily to do with what officials do about disputes.

C3. Sept. 26, 1931

At the close of the hour yesterday we were discussing the fact that the great bulk of the case law. . . .

C4. 1931

I think I said the other day that there was to be no smoking in the classroom.

C5. 1931

We turn today to the problem of trying to make the case talk to the rule.
1934

D1. July 10, 1934
In the matter of hand(1)ing this course.

D2. July 11, 1934
Now for today I think the first thing.

D3. July 12(?), 1934
And we can capitalize the fact.

D4. July 24, 1934
We have simply got to take that as one of the facts.

D5. July 25, 1934
Coming to Stanton's argument.

D6. July 26, 1934
In attempting to work out some features.

D7. July 31, 1934
Mr. Cober, what do you make out as.

D8. August 1, 1934
We have left over one thing.

D9. August 2, 1934
I have been a little distressed.

D10. August 7, 1934
(Lecture by Medina).
RNL: Before Mr. Medina takes over.

D11. August 8, 1934
Two words; first taking up.

D12. August 9, 1934
Now in regard to Pennsylvania.
1934-5

E1. November 23, 1934 (?) Anybody always feels queer. . . .
E3. December 7, 1934 You will recall that I spent my time. . . .
E4. December 14, 1934 Last week, you will recall. . . .
E5. January 4, 1935 It is with a good deal of regret. . . .

1937 and 1941

F1. October 8, 1937 You are bound to have misconceptions. . . .
F2. 1937 (?) He (Holmes) arrived at the conclusion. . . .
F3. November 12, 1941 Yesterday, in attempting to wrestle with the problem of What is The Law? . . .
1946

G1. February 21, 1946 Contracts Refresher Lecture I. "The opening work in the law of contracts. . . ."

G2. February (?), 1946 Refresher Lecture II. "We have gotten to observation of the so-called offer for collateral."

G3. February-March(?), 1946 Refresher Lecture III. "Difficulties of consideration."

G4. March 4, 1946 Refresher Lecture IV. "The world has seen a great deal these later days of management plans. . . ."
... one has therefore, when one is up against...

missing

Well, let's see how it works like this.

(a) Yesterday I was reflecting
(b) To accomplish that is a job that calls for...

... needs attention is that the syllabus...

... subject of the theory of truth.

... and I thought the discussion...

... in a hearing which go one...

I'm a little groggy with a cold...

missing

You have noticed syllabus 10 was incomplete...

... that is to say of the somewhat systematic...

... syllabus. I haven't been able to get that one down.

missing (record exists)

The next piece of business is...

Talking about the fact that under the grand manner...

... that in no period is a style...
as to the difficulty of achieving judicial work in the grand manner...

Notes on lectures 18-20. Aesthetics in the law. (Not a transcript.) "There is in Radbruch...

Schmidt was married...

... The one is that the aesthetic aspect...

... If you spoke to the particular lawyer...

... of you are so hopelessly behind in...

... defective machinery for getting facts...

Missing.

In connection with that...

Missing.

... and forgive his friend...

Missing.

... to the general legal system...

(Last lecture) ... in such a time as we have looked...

Discussions.

Discussion 4th week.
(a) You are not to take the grading on these papers...
(b) (Q) Right (Q) I suggest that the legal set-up...

V-VI Discussion
(Question) ... If I get your basis of discussion, it starts with this:
Discussion 6
... it is intended to be, but when you've got something hot on your chest...

Discussion VII
At 8 p.m. in the Rindge Tech. Auditorium...

Discussion VIII
(Question). Well I did about the best I knew...

Discussion 9
I may say that I just got a paper dealing with aesthetics...

Discussion 10
(Question). No, if you open up with his strongest point...

Missing.

Discussion XII. ... to Christmas, that is, through yesterday.
1947-8

I1. February 5, 1947
   Before coming to further material
   on bills of lading.

I2. February 11, 1947
   At our last session we managed
   to get the apples shipped.

I3. May 14, 1948
   Commercial Law Lecture
   In the first place the actual
   body.

I4. ___
   "On Transactions and Writing."
   (old start:) "Subject: The need for
   and effects of reducing a transaction.

I5. ___
   The sum of the problems involved
   in making deals.

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SERIES J

TRANSCRIPTS: LEGAL ARGUMENT (CHICAGO)

195-

(records survive)

J1. November 19, ___
   This is a tough and difficult
   world.

J2. ___
   Page 255, please.
1950


K2. 

K3. July 11-13 a.m. "Up to this point the problem treated has been that of the practice of sales law. . . ."

K4. July 11-13 p.m. "Next to be considered is the problem of warranties. . . ."
1953

L1. March-April

... our job. The arrangement of a course... (poor transcript)

L2. March-April

Yesterday we had our first look at the nature of the literature

L3. March-April

The other thing I wanted to point out:

L4. March-April

The first question was: how you put together... .

L5. April 8, 1953

... of love will produce a common chord

L6. March 11, 1953

When a parental type of law structure... (Tape survives).

L7. April 24, 1953 a.m.

I have not had time to get together... .

L8. April 24, 1953 p.m.

Scholars filled with a desire for enlightenment... .

L9. May 6, 1953

I have gotten in our discussion of another application of synthesis... .

L10. May 15, 1953 a.m.

We had gotten at our last meeting, as I recall it, into at least a suggestion.

L11. May 15, 1953 p.m.

We have a question... the tight-thinking Mr. Ehrlich... .

L12. May 20, 1953

... close or relatively to the close of this course... .

L13. May 21, 1953

I got a paper from one of you that raised a question... .

L14. May 21, 1953 p.m.

Should the courts have the same reluctance

L15. May 22, 1953

I agree with you that four hours is less than a normal allotment

(a fragment: But as I went by the New York Reports... (belongs where?).)
L16. May 26, 1953  Call your attention to the Appellate bench.

L17. May 28, 1953  A proper body of jurisprudence. . . .

L18. May 29, 1953  We have gotten to the problem of just how to hold the water. . . .

L19. May 29, 1953 p.m.  Sherman's question

L20. 1954 (?)  I've got to get on to the family. . . .
          (marked VIII - same lecture as L6 ?)
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<td>March 28 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 29 a.m.</td>
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<td>March 29 p.m.</td>
<td>. . . with technological change bewildering</td>
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<td>April 4 p.m.</td>
<td>. . . needs to be picked up today</td>
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<td>April 18 a.m.</td>
<td>A course of this kind has as a main value</td>
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<td>April 18 p.m.</td>
<td>KNL That's the first principle of justice</td>
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<td>April 19 a.m.</td>
<td>Now then, the first thing to say . . .</td>
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<td>April 19 p.m.</td>
<td>Let me remind you that you cannot afford to miss</td>
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<td>We had gotten this morning to the possibility</td>
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<td>May 3 a.m.</td>
<td>I don't know if what I am now about to say . . . .</td>
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<td>You unfortunately will not be able to be confined to particular</td>
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<td>I had gotten, I think as far as the impact in law school</td>
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<td>May 10 p.m.</td>
<td>As distinct from being the lousy pseudo thing</td>
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<td>May 16 a.m.</td>
<td>There is a tenant vacancy</td>
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<td>May 16 p.m.</td>
<td>I spoke of the background of search</td>
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N1. October 2, 1955  Well you've been welcomed before...

N2. 1955  ... group of those who "welcome" you.

N3. March 1956  Anybody who can conceive my giving an examination...

1954

01. September 28  There is a very famous speech...

02. October 4  ... than having them first taken down

03. October 7  For two years I have been hunting

04. November 3 (?)  Either as an advocate after the facts get frozen
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<td>The Part I, which is now set up as lectures 1 to 14, as you are aware. This is the type of craft.</td>
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<td>April 3, 1959</td>
<td>... reading stand, spread out open, with the.</td>
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<td>April 6, 1959</td>
<td>I've got some questions. Now this is a very.</td>
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<td>April 7, 1959</td>
<td>... own particular crafts at the moment and turn.</td>
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<td>April 8, 1959</td>
<td>Or rather on late Friday afternoon I was in N.Y.</td>
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<td>April 13, 1959</td>
<td>We were looking yesterday at problems involved (rules).</td>
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<td>April 14, 1959</td>
<td>There are three or four of you who have written.</td>
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<td>I'm glad to find some un-self-seeking citizen.</td>
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<td>... Re-do 1959. The next week we will be interested.</td>
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<td>... and left the notes home. I have instead the papers.</td>
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<td>April 22, 1959</td>
<td>I have one thing that I happen to be working on.</td>
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<td>April 27, 1959</td>
<td>As a base line of the rules of law is that so far as.</td>
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<td>April 28, 1959</td>
<td>I did not get here in time as you see.</td>
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<td>Now today we shall introduce period style.</td>
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<td>... out in terms of type-problem situations and situation sense.</td>
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| May 5, 1959 | }
This is the first time I've been slow by that clock outside there this year.

As a part of this first lecture . . . .

A gentleman named Jellinek . . .

I have changed the order of the lectures.

Tonight we are faced with a difficulty.

I am going to limit this vigorously to thirty minutes . . .

. . . which is too bad (?? same series. See also N.)

. . . we shall for our work not be dealing with anything that requires definition in this matter. (transcribed 1965).
R1. November 2, 1953  
Elements (?)  
One of the more difficult things...

R1(A) November 10, 1953  
Elements  
The first problem that faces us this morning...

R2. November 11, 1953  
Elements  
A supply of the American Bar Association canons of ethics...

R3. (1952-3)  
Elements  
You will recall, in regards to modification...

R4. (?)  
Elements  
A course in elements is freed from contact...

R5. (?)  
Jurisprudence (?)  
We face the problem of the institution of law in a group or society known as the Hubb family (corrected by K.N.L.) (Tape survives).

R6. (?)  
Jurisprudence (?)  
Meantime as we return to the problem... (Tape survives).

R.7. (?)  
Jurisprudence (?)  
I did not pay adequate attention...

S1. October 2  
I'm a little surprised

S2. October 3  
Now we were looking in regard to the general tradition

S3. October 3 or 4 (?)  
...background of jurisprudential thinking

S4. October 10 (?)  
I have not been well

S5. November 14  
(1) The one thing that I did (5) Well, now by this time

S6. November 15 (?)  
I have been kept from completing my duty

S7. November 28  
We have been looking at the huge degree...

S8. December 4  
We had reached the general position in our discussion
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<td>April 6, 1955</td>
<td>Letters of Credit. &quot;Miss Mentschikoff was called to New York quite suddenly...&quot;</td>
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<td>April 20, 1956</td>
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<td>&quot;When we inquire about the nature of what a banker wants...&quot;</td>
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<td>T5.</td>
<td>195- (?)</td>
<td>Bank collections: &quot;We have been looking at the mass production type check collections...&quot;</td>
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<td>T6.</td>
<td>195- (?)</td>
<td>&quot;You will argue a fiction much better indeed if you have very clearly in mind how fictional it is.&quot;</td>
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U1. October 9, 1957 "... always a delight to look upon fresh, unspoiled faces..."

U2. October 18, 1957 "Did anybody notice what authorities were relied on..."

U3. November 11, 1957 "Two things have happened..."

U4. November 25, 1957 "Strickland etc., will you hunt up Steve Llewellyn..."

U5. December 6, 1957 "I do however want to call your attention to what unpreparedness means..."

U6. January 8, 1958 "One of you called my attention last time..."
| Z1.          | December 29, 1932               | Quis custodiet? (Address to Chicago Bar Association). |
| Z2.          | March 12, 1940                 | Forces for and against Democracy in the U. S. (Extracts, New school for Social Research.) |
| Z3.          | October 16, 1941               | Lecture in seminar in Legal Education. |
| Z5.          | April 30, 1947                 | Temple University, School of Law, Annual Banquet. |
| Z7.          | 1951                          | Problems of the Bar (Centennial of Albany School of Law). |
| Z8.          | 1954 (?)                       | The Lawyer's Lament. |
| Z11.         | 1948                          | I'm afraid Brother Heinz, that I don't. (Broadcast discussion on Constitution). |
D. GERMAN MATERIALS

I. School in Schwerin

II. Military adventure

III. Personal correspondence
   1. Lachmund
   2. Hirschberg
   3. Frels
   4. Various

IV. German legal correspondence
   1. Gerland
   2. Hedemann
   3. Hoeniger
   4. Jahrreiss
   5. Kantorowicz
   6. Koschaker
   7. Kraft
   8. Mitteis
   9. Nussbaum
  10. Radbruch
  11. Rosenstock-Hüssy
  12. Sauer
  13. Richard Schmidt
  14. Schmidt-Rimpler
  15. Schoch
  16. Simons
  17. Wormke
  18. Wustendörfer
  19. Zeiler
  20. Others: A - L
  21. Others: M - Z

V. German manuscripts

VI. Book on "Präjudizienrecht"
   1. Excerpts and fragments
   2. Printing and distribution in Germany
VII. Planned book on "Legal Sociology"
   1. Excerpts and fragments
   2. Publication

VIII. Speeches in Germany

 IX. Unification of law
   1. Uniform Sales Law
   2. Other material

 X. German procedure
   1. Survey by Lachmund
   2. Other material

 XI. German reviews of Llewellyn's books

 XII. Reprints received from Germans

 XIII. Poems and American folk-songs

 XIV: Germany in general
   1. Politics
   2. Economy
   3. Science
   4. Sociology
   5. Legal method

 XV. Personal items
   1. Receipts, tickets, etc.
   2. Bank statements
   3. Various

 XVI. German social clubs in the U.S.A.
   1. "Schlaraffia Totova" (New Haven, Conn.)
   2. Vereinigung Ehemaliger Deutscher Studenten in Amerika
   3. Deutsche Gesellschaft 1914
E. NATIONAL CITY BANK

I. Memoranda and Opinion Letters by Llewellyn
   1. 1920
   2. 1921
   3. 1921 - 1922

II. Memoranda and Inquiries to Llewellyn

III. Commercial Credit Conference

IV. Notes
   1. Letters of Credit, 1920-22
   2. 1920 - 1921
   3. 1921 - 1922

V. Forms and Agreements
   1. 1920 - 1921
   2. 1921 - 1922

VI. Boilerplate
F. UNIFORM STATE LAWS

I. National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws
   1. Minutes
   2. General
   3. Correspondence

II. Uniform Trust Receipts Act
   1. Drafts
   2. Forms
   3. Minutes
   4. Notes and Memoranda
   5. Residual
   6. Correspondence
      a. A - B
      b. C - G
      c. H - L
      d. M - O
      e. P - T
      f. U - Z

III. Uniform State Laws
   1. Digest of Uniform and Model Acts
   2. Uniform Acknowledgments Act: Drafts
   4. Uniform Allocation and Apportionment of Income Act: Drafts
   5. Uniform Bank Collection Act: Drafts
   6. Uniform Bank Collection Act: Minutes
   7. Uniform Bond Act: Drafts
   8. Uniform Chemical Test for Intoxication Act: Drafts
   9. Uniform Civil Liability for Support: Drafts
  11. Uniform Compulsory Blood Tests to Determine Paternity Act: Drafts
  12. Uniform Corporate Guaranty Act: Drafts
  13. Uniform Death Tax Credit Act: Drafts
  14. Uniform Act on Disposition of Unclaimed Property: Drafts
  15. Proposed Uniform Act on Enforcement of Judgments of Other States: Drafts
17. Uniform Foreign Money Judgments Recognition Act: Drafts
18. Uniform Gifts to Minors Act: Drafts
19. Uniform Habeas Corpus Act: Drafts
20. Uniform Liability for Radiation Injuries Act: Drafts
21. Uniform Marriage License Application Act: Drafts
22. Model Medico-Legal Examiners Act: Drafts
23. Uniform Motor Vehicle Certificate of Title Act: Drafts
24. Uniform Motor Vehicle Certificate of Title Act: Minutes
25. Uniform Narcotic Drug Act: Drafts
26. Uniform Negotiable Instruments Act: Drafts
27. Uniform Nonresident Income Tax Act: Drafts
28. Uniform Nuclear Facilities Liability Act: Drafts
29. Uniform Act on Paternity: Drafts
30. Uniform Post-Conviction Procedure Act: Drafts
31. Model Power of Attorney Act: Drafts
32. Uniform Prenatal Blood Test Act: Drafts
33. Uniform Preservation of Business Records Act: Drafts
34. Uniform Resale Price of Maintenance Act
35. Uniform Revised Principal and Income Act
36. Uniform Probate of Foreign Wills Act: Drafts
37. Uniform Proof of Wills Act: Drafts
38. Model Public Defender Act: Drafts
39. Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act: Drafts
40. Model Act Providing Remedies for the Unauthorized Practice of Law: Drafts
41. Uniform Rights of Dissenting Stockholders Act: Drafts
42. Uniform Rules of Evidence: Drafts
43. Uniform Sale of Securities Act
44. Uniform Sales Act
45. Uniform Secured Creditors' Dividends Act
46. Uniform Securities Act: Drafts
47. Uniform Securities Ownership by Minors and Incompetents Act: Drafts
48. Uniform Securities Ownership by Minors and Incompetent Act: Minutes
49. Uniform Simplification of Securities Transfers Act: Minutes
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G. THE SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

   1. Box: Manuscript (i) typed, 251 pp. (ii) Typed, 34 pp. (iii) Fragments and Sections by Others
   2. File: Drafts and Materials
   3. File: Drafts and Materials
   4. Box: Drafts and Materials

II. Miscellaneous Correspondence Relating to Sacco-Vanzetti Case and Sacco-Vanzetti National League

III. Miscellaneous Books and Articles about the Case not by Llewellyn
H. THE LEGAL PROFESSION AND LEGAL SERVICES

I. Memoranda


3. Proposals for the Setting up of a Service Bureau, typed 5 pp. (1937-41?).

4. Legal Aid Work as Part of the Curriculum (Report of Special Committee), handwritten, 2 pp. (June, 1941). Filed: H.

II. Projects

1. New York County Lawyers' Association: Committee on Economics.

2. A.A.L.S. Legal Profession Research Project: Correspondence 1933-34.


5. Cincinnati Lawyers' Club: Address and aftermath.


7. A.B.A. Committee on Legal Clinics: Correspondence (1937-40).

III. Residual

1. Legal Clinics: Miscellaneous papers.

2. Miscellaneous correspondence.
I. AMERICAN INDIANS AND "PRIMITIVE LAW"

I. Cheyennes

1. Commanche Law Ways
2. Cheyenne Way: Llewellyn's Appendix Re Allocation of Responsibility
3. Cheyenne Way: Correspondence by Hoebil and Llewellyn
4. Cheyenne Way: Correspondence Re Financing, Social Science Research Council, American Council of Named Societies
5. Cheyenne Way: Manuscripts
6. Early Drafts of Cheyenne Way begun 1935
7. Early Drafts of Cheyenne Way
8. Cheyenne Way: Drafts and Manuscripts

II. Pueblos

1. Miscellaneous Pueblo Manuscripts
2. Brophy, William A.
3. Dozier, D.
4. Gonzales, Manuel
5. Hagberg, Eric
6. Medina, Juanito
7. Peña, Santiago
8. Tenorio, Thomasito
9. Pueblo Correspondence and News Cuttings
10. Indian Affairs: Material Presented by Dr. Sophie Aberle
11. Pueblo Activities: Miscellaneous
12. Zia Children
13. American Indian Political Machinery
14. Changes in the Bill of Rights
15. Decision . . . of San Felipe Pueblo in the Matter of Fidel Anzara
16. Decision of Zia Council in Cases of Velino Herrera, Reyes, Moquino, Lee Moquino
17. The Individual and the Tribe
18. Introductory Note on Pueblo Codes, for White Lawyers
19. Divorce: Memo to Governor of Laguna
21. Santo Domingo: Draft Rules Re Membership of Pueblo
22. Indian Law
23. Pueblo Codes
24. Pueblo Field Notes

III. Miscellaneous
   1. Indian Law: Notes from Pomo Visit
   2. Interviews with Indians
   3. American Indian Charter Convention
   4. Association on American Indian Affairs
   5. Indians Miscellaneous

IV. Commission on Rights, Liberties, and Responsibilities of the American Indian (Full drawer of miscellaneous material, sorted by years)

V. Pueblo Field Notes and Indians, Residual
I. 1937 - 1939 (Federal Sales Bill)
2. H. R. 7824 (text), printed, annotated (July 12, 1937) 57 pp.

II. 1940
1. General
   a. Llewellyn, Memo No. 1 to William H. Schnader on Code, typed (May 19, 1940) 3 pp.

2. Sales
   c. Draft of Uniform Sales Act, Revised Copy of Earlier Portion (sections 1-16), 2 copies duplicated, unannotated (Sept. 5, 1940) 7 pp.
   d. Frederick Abdoo, Transportation on the Great Lakes, (memorandum) typed, 4 pp.
   e. Hiram Thomas, The Federal Sales Bill as Viewed by the Merchant and the Practitioner (with 1 page handwritten note by Llewellyn about views of Bogert), typed, 34 pp.
   g. H. R. 8176 (text - Federal Sales Bill), printed, annotated (Jun. 29, 1940) 57 pp.

III. 1941
1. General
2. Sales
   c. Consideration in Committee of the Whole of the Revised Uniform Sales Act (transcript), duplicated, (September 22-27, 1941) 139 pp.

IV. 1942
1. General

2. Sales
   d. Revised Sales Act "Code" Sections (draft sections 1A and 1B and comments), typed 9 pp.
   e. Preliminary Draft No. 5, First Installment (Part IV Performance, sections 44-83), duplicated, annotated.

V. 1943
1. General
   a. Llewellyn, Memorandum to William Lewis on value of Code, typed, 8 pp.
   d. Llewellyn, Why the Code is Needed, duplicated and typed (Nov. 1943) 3 pp.
   e. Llewellyn, Scope and General Plan, duplicated and typed (Nov. 1943) 6 pp.
   f. Llewellyn, The Uniform Commercial Code (consisting of d. above and the beginning of e. above) typed 5 pp.
2. Sales
   a. Sales Act Preliminary Draft No. 8 First Installment (text through section 50) duplicated, heavily annotated (May 12, 1943).
   e. Introductory Comment on Remedies 95-123, duplicated, annotated, 33 p.
   f. Introductory Comment on Sellers' Performance, handwritten, annotated, 4 pp.
   g. American Law Institute, Minutes Code of Commercial Law -- Sales Act, duplicated (July 19-23, 1943) 75 pp.
   i. Hiram Thomas, Section 38. The C.I.F. Term and Its Variants (draft and supporting note), typed, annotated (Feb. 13, 1943) 8 pp.
   j. Llewellyn, Proposed for Circulation on Behalf of Sales Act Committee (draft of resolution) manuscript, 5 pp.
   k. Llewellyn, History of the Uniform Revised Sales Act, manuscript, 4 pp.
   m. American Law Institute, Report to Joint Revising Committee on Changes Made by Conference in the 1943 Northeast Harbor Text (includes suggested further changes) duplicated (Oct. 1943) 22 pp.

VI. 1944

1. General
   a. Llewellyn, Com re Chi (p. 3 and p. 5 of a memorandum about the process of persuading Prosser to undertake Code work), handwritten, 2 pp. (incomplete).
   b. American Law Institute, To the Trustees of the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation (application for grant), duplicated, 16 pp.
g. American Law Institute, Report of the Director (Code discussed at 3-7), duplicated, annotated (March 14, 1944) 7 pp.
h. Program for Cooperative Preparation of the Proposed Uniform Commercial Code, duplicated, 13 pp.

2. Sales
c. Revised Uniform Sales Act (text) printed, 72 pp.
d. Sales Act (text and comments sections 50-94) duplicated, annotated.
e. Memorandum for Joint Revising Committee Use Containing Proposed Amendments to Text, typed, annotated (July 1944) 26 pp.
f. Section 69 When Documents are Deliverable on Acceptance When on Payment, with corrections, 1 p.; typed, 1 handwritten p.
g. Miscellaneous Drafts of Comments on Sales Act Sections (incomplete set 21 items).
h. Introductory Comment to Parts II and III Formation and Construction, duplicated, 29 pp.; pp. 6, 12, 13-16, 21 typed, 7 pp. (incomplete).
i. Drafts of Sales Act Comments on Remedies (section 103-121) duplicated and typed, annotated, 96 pp.
j. Drafts of Sales Act Comments (incomplete set - 2 items).
k. American Law Institute, Reports for Submission to the Twenty-second Annual Meeting (Sales Act discussed at 12-14, printed (May 1944) 56 pp.
l. American Law Institute, Council Meeting (transcript), typed (Feb. 22-25, 1944) 46 pp.
m. Conference on Uniform State Laws, Consideration in Committee of the Whole of the Report on Status of the Uniform Revised Sales Act (transcript), duplicated (Sept. 5-9, 1944) 11 pp.

3. Negotiable Instruments

VII. 1945

1. General
c. American Law Institute, Report of the Director Division I (Code discussed at 1-12) duplicated (Nov. 16, 1945.

2. Sales

3. Negotiable Instruments
   c. Meeting of Reportorial Group (1) (transcripts) (NI discussed at 7-130) duplicated (Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, 1945) 130 pp.; (Letters of Credit discussed at 1-7).

4. Letters of Credit and Foreign Banking - See Negotiable Instruments item b.

5. Secured Transactions
   a. File on Factor's Lien Statutes (miscellaneous material).
   b. File, Accounts Receivable Material

VIII. 1946

1. General
   a. Llewellyn, Uniform Commercial Code; Time and Machinery of Completion, handwritten, 3 pp.
   c. American Law Institute, Report to the Council of William Draper Lewis, Director, (Code discussed at 9-44),

2. Sales
   a. Uniform Revised Sales Act (text) 1 copy, duplicated, annotated (April 1, 1946) 50 pp.; 1 copy unannotated.
   b. File of Sales Act Comments (incomplete but substantial), extensively annotated.
   c. Miscellaneous Sales Act Comments (8 items).

3. Negotiable Instruments
   c. Comments and Notes to Draft No. 1 Article III, printed, annotated (March 9, 1946) 181 pp.
   d. Comments and Notes to Tentative Draft No. 1 - Article III (sections 1-51), printed (April 10, 1946) 184 pp.
   e. Suggestions from the Floor of the Conference for Changes or Clarification of Article III, typed, annotated, 23 pp.
f. File on Proposal re Holder in Due Course  
   i. Section 53; Section 58; Section 59 (text), 
      duplicated, annotated, 4 pp.  
   ii. Llewellyn & Mentschikoff, Proposal re Holder 
        in Due Course (memorandum), (Jan. 25, 1946) 6 pp;  
        duplicated, 9 pp.

4. Letters of Credit and Foreign Banking  
   a. First Tentative Draft of Material on Letters of 
      Credit (text and comments), duplicated (Feb. 9-11,  
      1946) 43 pp.  
   b. Second Tentative Draft on Foreign Remittances (text  
      and comments) typed, annotated, 18 pp.

5. Investment Securities  
   a. Pre-tentative Draft Article V (text and notes), 
      duplicated, annotated, 42 pp.  
   b. Investment Instruments Article Preliminary Draft 
      (text and notes), duplicated, annotated (Feb. 15, 1946).  
   c. Article V Draft No. 1 (text and notes sections 1-20), 
      printed (March 9, 1946) 38 pp.  
   d. Preliminary Tentative Draft No. 1 - Article V (text  
      and notes, sections 1-21), printed, annotated 
      (April 22, 1946) 44 pp.  
   e. Article V Preliminary Draft and Comments, duplicated,  
      annotated (Dec. 1946)  
   f. Conference Results 2/1/46 (with notes to sections 1-15,  
      Article V), typed.  
   g. Compilations of Cases  
      i. Stocks and Bonds Issued in Violation of 
         Constitutional Provision "Only for Full 
         Payment, Labor Done, Etc.", typed, annotated,  
         22 pp.  
      ii. Cases on Municipal Bonds Issued in Violation of  
           Constitutional Provision Authorising Issue, 
           2 copies typed, annotated, 92 pp.  
   h. Investment Instruments Law - Article V (file of 
      miscellaneous memoranda), typed.

6. Secured Transactions  
   a. New York Law Revision Commission, Communication and  
      Study relating to Assignments of Accounts Receivable, 
      printed, 302 pp.

IX. 1947

1. General  
   b. Program for Co-operative Preparation of the Proposed 
      See also Transcript - Roundtable on Uniform Commercial 

2. Sales  
   a. Selected Comments on Uniform Revised Sales Act (for use  
      at Harvard, fall 1947), duplicated, 38 pp.
c. File – drafts of Sales Act comments (sections 1-101, with some omissions) typed.
e. Hiram Thomas, Memo by H.T. for Karl and Soia (re section 40(2)) typed, (July 23, 1947) 3 pp.

3. Negotiable Instruments
   a. Tentative Draft No. 3 – Article III (text), printed, annotated (March 1, 1947) 59 pp.; unannotated.
   c. Notes and Comments to Tentative Draft No. 3 – Article III, 1 copy printed, unannotated (March 1, 1947) 117 pp.; 1 copy (August 20, 1947).
   d. American Law Institute, Minutes June 1947 Meeting (pp. 213-338), typed, 126 pp.
      See Letters of Credit, item e.

4. Bank Collections
   a. Article IV Chapter II (text), ("HFG") duplicated, annotated (Jan. 1947) 40 pp.; ("M. Olsson") annotated.
   c. File on Bank Collection Problems
      i. Rueger, Memorandum on the Bank Collection Problem, typed, unannotated (May 10, 1947) 6 pp.
      ii. Proposals in Regard to Regulation of Bank Collections, typed, unannotated (March 1947) 3 pp.
      iii. Fragments and Case Notes.

5. Letters of Credit and Foreign Banking
   b. Article on Foreign Banking Chapter on Banker's Credits (comments), typed (March 1947) 27 pp.
   e. National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, Minutes of Meeting (Letters of Credit discussed at 256-342) typed (Sept. 18, 1947) 98 pp.; (Negotiable Instruments discussed at 343-353).

6. Investment Securities
e. Minutes A.L.I. Mtg. (pp. 510a-573), typed (June 7, 1947) 64 pp.

7. Secured Transactions

IX. 1948

1. General

2. Sales
b. Article II Uniform Revised Sales Act (text), printed, 67 pp.
d. Ames, Pat, Uniform Revised Sales Act, Corrections To Be Made in Latest Copy of Text (formal corrections), typed, (Feb. 11, 1948) 2 pp.
e. Uniform Revised Sales Act Comments (sections 1-2) duplicated (Feb. 20, 1948).
f. Uniform Revised Sales Act Comments (sections 43-84 omitting sections 43 and 37), duplicated (March 23, 1948).
g. Uniform Revised Sales Act Comments (sections 85-91), duplicated.
h. Commercial Law Materials Part III Selected Comments on Revised Sales Act (for class use), duplicated (Spring 1948) 74 pp.

3. Negotiable Instruments
a. Article III (text), duplicated, annotated (Jan. 1948) 57 pp.
b. Tentative Draft No. 4 - Article III (text), printed, annotated (Feb. 20, 1948) 91 pp.
e. Notes and Comments to Tentative Draft No. 4 - Article III, printed (Feb. 20, 1948) 83 pp.
g. National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, Minutes of Meeting in Committee of the Whole, (pp. 279-424) (Negotiable Instruments discussed at 302-409, 425-479), typed, annotated (Sept. 1948) 147 pp.;
4. Bank Collections

5. Letters of Credit and Foreign Remittances.
   e. Proposed Final Draft No. 1 - Chapter 1, Article IV, Tentative Draft No. 1 - Chapter 2, Article IV (text and comments) printed, annotated (April 19, 1948) 47 pp.

   See Negotiable Instruments, item g; Bank Collections item a.

6. Documents of Title
   b. Tentative Draft No. 1 - Article VI (text and comments) printed, annotated (April 19, 1948) 34 pp.
   c. Tentative Draft No. 2 - Article VI (text and comments), printed (July 20, 1948) 39 pp.

7. Investment Securities

   See Negotiable Instruments item g.

8. Secured Transactions

XI. 1949

1. General
c. Section 1-105 Applicability of the Act (text and comment with federal version of text), duplicated, annotated, 5 pp.
e. Credit Note Phrasing, typed, 3 pp.

See Bulk Transfers, item a; Secured Transactions, item c, item d.

2. Sales

See General, item d.

3. Negotiable Instruments
d. Bernard Landman, Jr., Section 3-304 (memorandum) typed 16 pp.

4. Bank Collections
b. Part 6 of Article 3 Proposed Revision (text), duplicated, annotated, 10 pp.
c. Article 3 Part 6 (changes and comments), duplicated, 34 pp.

See Bulk Transfers, item a; Secured Transactions, item d.

6. Bulk Transfers
   a. October 1949 Revisions of Section 1-105, Bank Collections Part of Article 3, Section 6-303 and Articles on Secured Transactions and Bulk Transfers (text and comments) printed, annotated, 149 pp.; galleys, unannotated.

   See Secured Transactions, item d, item e.

7. Documents of Title

   See Bulk Transfer, item a; Secured Transactions, item c.

8. Investment Securities

9. Secured Transactions
   a. Article 7 Part 5 - Agricultural Financing Revision of Tentative Draft (text) duplicated (May 12, 1949) 7 pp.
   b. Fairfax Leary, Draft of Certificate of Title Sections, 7-704 through 7-723, typed (March 7, 1949) 11 pp.
   c. September 1949 Revisions of Section 1-105, Section 6-303 and Article on Secured Transactions, (text and comment), printed, annotated, 132 pp.
   d. Proceedings in Committee of the Whole (transcript) (secured transactions discussed at 1-89) duplicated, unannotated (September 2-3, 1949) 146 pp.; (Section 1-105 discussed at 90-102) (Bulk Transfers discussed at 103-131) (Bank Collections discussed at 132-146).
   e. Morgan, Lewis and Bockius Comments on Uniform Commercial Code October 1949 Revision of Secured Transactions and Bulk Transfers, typed, 17 pp.
   g. Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, Comments on Uniform Commercial Code Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7 of Article 1, typed, 28 pp.

See Bulk transfers, item a.
XII. 1950

1. General
   d. Uniform Commercial Code Text Only Printing Except for the Article on Sales and the Article on Effective Date and Repealers, printed, annotated (March 1, 1950) 101 pp.
   e. Minutes of the First Editorial Board Meeting typed with duplicated appendix (June 19, 1950) 8 pp.
   h. President's Report and Recommendations Re: Finances of Conference (Code discussed at 1-2), duplicated (Sept. 1950) 6 pp.
   m. Indiana State Bar Association Legal Institute, Outline and Materials in Course 1 (on Uniform Commercial Code), duplicated (July 1950) 619 pp.
   n. State of Indiana, Henry F. Schricken, Governor, Executive Order No. 52 (creating Commission on Uniform Commercial Code) duplicated (July 7, 1950) 1 p.

See Sales, item b.
2. Sales
a. September 1950 Revisions of Article 2, Article 4, Article 9 (text), printed, 80 pp.
b. Editorial Changes (article 2 and section 1-201) typed, 6 pp.
c. American Bar Association, Report of Committee on Sales Transactions, duplicated, annotated, 8 pp.; (Documents of Title discussed at 7-8).

3. Negotiable Instruments
a. 3-501 (text), handwritten (not by Llewellyn), 1 p.
b. American Law Institute, Article 3 Comments Revised in Substance since Spring 1950, duplicated, 92 pp.
c. Chicago Bar Association Subcommittee B Section to Consider Articles 3 and 4 (Roscoe Steffen, Chairman), Uniform Commercial Code Article 3, duplicated, annotated, 109 pp.
See Investment Securities, item a.

4. Bank Collections
See Sales, item a.

5. Letters of Credit and Foreign Banking
c. Robert C. Haines, Section 5 (memorandum on Article V), typed, 2 pp.

6. Documents of Title
a. Changes in Documents of Title Agreed on with the Warehousemen, duplicated, 4 pp.
c. The Proposed Uniform Commercial Code as It Affects the California Railroad Industry (memorandum) (Documents of Title discussed at 2-13), duplicated, (May 9, 1950) 19 pp.; (Investment Securities discussed at 13-14) (Secured Transactions discussed at 15-19).
See Sales, item c.
7. Investment Securities  
a. Proceedings in Committee of the Whole (pp. 1-70)  
(Investment Securities discussed at 27-63)  
duplicated, (Sept. 15, 1950) 70 pp. (Negotiable  
Instruments discussed at 1-26, 64-70).  
See Documents of Title, item b, item c.  

8. Secured Transactions  
a. Article 9 (text), duplicated, annotated, 37 pp.  
b. Comments (Article 9), typed, annotated, 55 pp.  
c. J. Francis Ireton, Analysis of Article 9 (Secured  
Transactions) (distributed by National Conference  
of Commercial Receivable Companies Inc.),  
See Sales, item a; Documents of Title, item b,  
item c.  

XIII, 1951  
1. General  
a. Uniform Commercial Code Proposed Final Draft No. 2,  
(text), printed, annotated (Spring 1951) 298 pp.  
(Nov. 1951) 274 pp.  
c. Section 1-102 Purposes; Rules of Construction (text)  
duplicated (March 1951) 2 pp.  
d. Transcript of Proceedings at the Annual Meeting  
of the American Law Institute in Joint Session with  
the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform  
e. Proceedings of the Larger Editorial Board of the  
American Law Institute, typed (Jan. 1951) 263 pp.  
f. Meeting of Enlarged Editorial Board Agenda,  
duplicated (May 15, 1951) 16 pp.  
g. National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State  
Laws, Proceedings in Committee of the Whole,  
duplicated, annotated (Sept. 10-15, 1951) 68 pp.  
h. American Bankers Association, Commercial Code  
(memorandum), typed, annotated (May 4, 1951) 5 pp.  
i. Suggestions with Reference to the Uniform Commercial  
Code from the Committee on the New Commercial Code  
of the Boston Bar Association, typed (May 7, 1951) 2 pp.  
j. Indiana State Bar Association, Report of Committee on  
the Adoption of the Uniform Commercial Code, typed  
(July 13, 1951) 5 pp.  

Sales  
a. National Canners Association, Warranty Provisions -  
Recommendations, typed, annotated (March 13, 1951) 10 pp.  

3. Negotiable Instruments  
a. Article 3 (text), duplicated, unannotated (Feb. 1951)  
30 pp.
4. Bank Collections
   a. Article 4 (text), duplicated (Feb. 1951) 18 pp.
   c. Article 4 Comments, duplicated, 51 pp.
   d. Charles Bunn, Article 4 Comments CB Revision, duplicated (Dec. 15, 1951) 67 pp.
   e. Grant Gilmore, Memorandum on Undated Mimeographed Draft of Comments to Article 4 (See item c), typed annotated (Nov. 14, 1951) 16 pp.
   g. Third Interim Report to the Presidents' Conference Submitted by the Special Committee of Federal Reserve Bank Counsel Appointed to Consider the Proposed Commercial Code, duplicated, annotated (Jan. 29, 1951) 15 pp.

5. Letters of Credit and Foreign Banking
   d. Commentary to Article 5, duplicated, (July 1951) 12 pp.
   e. Commentary to Article 5 (BAFT subcommittee draft), duplicated, annotated (Oct. 11, 1951) 11 pp.
   f. Miscellaneous typed and handwritten notes about Article 5 drafts, 20 pp.

6. Documents of Title
   a. Article 7 (text), duplicated (Feb. 1951) 22 pp.
   b. Revisions in Article 7 (text), duplicated, annotated, 3 pp.
   c. Association of American Railroads, Objections to Articles 7 and 9 of the Proposed Final Draft No. 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code (Documents of Title discussed at 1-6) duplicated (May 14, 1951) 14 pp.; (Secured Transactions discussed at 6-14).

7. Investment Securities
   a. Article 8 (text), duplicated, unannotated (Feb. 1951) 25 pp.

8. Secured Transactions
   a. Article 9 (text), duplicated, annotated (March 21, 1951) 28 pp.
b. Section 9-103 (text), typed, 1 p.
   See Documents of Title, item c.

XIV. 1952

1. General
   a. Uniform Commercial Code Final Text, printed, annotated
      (November 1952) 274 pp.
   c. Errata and Changes in Final Text Edition, duplicated,
   d. Recommendations of the Editorial Board for Changes in the
      Text, printed (Dec. 29, 1952) 15 pp.
   e. Minutes of the Enlarged Editorial Board Meeting, duplicated
      (May 2, 1952) 6 pp.
   f. Minutes of the Editorial Board Meeting, typed (May 22, 1952)
      1 p.
   g. William Schnader, Memorandum Re Commercial Code, duplicated
      (Nov. 20, 1952) 9 pp.
   h. Uniform Commercial Code - State of New York Specific Repealer
      (Draft) (text and notes), duplicated (Septe. 1952) 42 pp.
   i. Massachusetts Commissioners on Uniform State Laws Report to
      the General Court of the Commonwealth on the Uniform Commer-
   j. Minutes of Pennsylvania Legislative Subcommittee Meeting
      (pp. 14-92), typed (June 1952)
   k. Memorandum Submitted on Behalf of the Subcommittee of the
      Association of American Railroads' Law Committee Setting
      Forth Suggested Changes in Article 7 and Certain Provision
      of Articles 1, 2, 9 and 10, duplicated, annotated (Nov. 18,
      1952) 61 pp.
   l. Emmett Smith, Uniform Commercial Code (memorandum, duplicated
      (Nov. 1952) 45 pp.
   m. Emmett Smith, Uniform Commercial Code, Supplemental Memo-
      randum (see Bank Collections, item c) duplicated (Nov. 1952)
      49 pp.

2. Sales
   b. Article 2 Comments Changes in Sections Not Covered by
      Stencils, typed, 5 pp.

3. Bank Collections
   a. Walter Malcolm, Suggested Revision of Section 4-403 and
      Comments, typed (Jan. 15, 1952) 3 pp.
   b. Article 4 Material to be Considered at the Editorial Board
      Meeting (revisions of various sections by Walter Malcolm),
      duplicated (April 1952) 20 pp.
   c. Article 4 (memorandum in reply to Emmett Smith Supplemental
      Memorandum, Nov. 1952, see General item m, typed, annotated,
      33 pp).
   d. DeWitte Wyckoff, Section 4-403 Stop Payment (memorandum),
4. Letters of Credit and Foreign Banking  
a. Minutes of Meeting on Article 5, duplicated,  
   unannotated (June 18, 1952) 4 pp.  
b. Henry Harfield, Article 5 Sections 5-115(2) and  
   5-116 (memorandum), typed (June 25, 1952) 2 pp.  

5. Bulk Transfers  
a. Article 6 (collection of comments by lawyers on  
   Article 6), duplicated, 45 pp.  

6. Documents of Title  
a. Article 7 (text) photocopy of annotated printed  
   text, 23 pp.  

7. Investment Securities  
a. Article 8 (collection of memoranda about Article 8),  
   duplicated, annotated, 5 pp.  

8. Secured Transactions  
a. Miscellaneous drafts of Article 9 sections, typed  
   and handwritten, annotated, 6 pp.  
b. Article 9 Comments, duplicated (Jan. 1952) 121 pp.  

XV. 1953  
1. General  
a. Recommendations of the Editorial Board for Changes  
   in the Official Draft, Text and Comments Edition,  
b. Revision of Comments, March 1953, typed, annotated,  
   9 pp.  
c. Minutes of Meeting of the Enlarged Editorial Board,  
   duplicated (Feb. 1953) 6 pp.  
d. Minutes of the Enlarged Editorial Board, typed  
e. Report of the California Commission on Uniform State  
   Laws (Code discussed at 3-4) printed, 8 pp.  
f. American Bankers Association, The Uniform Commercial  
   Code Panel Discussion, duplicated (Sept. 20, 1953)  
   43 pp.  

2. Sales  
a. Louis Robertson, History of the Non-infringement  
   Clause of the Uniform Commercial Code, typed  
   (Nov. 6, 1953) 4 pp.  

XVI. 1954  
1. General  
a. Llewellyn and Mentschikoff, To the Honorable Members  
   of the New York Law Revision Commission (petition  
   for opportunity to be heard orally), typed, 4 pp.  
b. American Bankers Association, Report of Committee  
   on Uniform Commercial Code, duplicated (Oct. 17, 1954)  
   93 pp.  
c. American Bankers Association, A. B. A. Committee  
   Disapproves Proposed Uniform Commercial Code (news  
2. Sales

3. Letters of Credit and Foreign Banking

4. Bulk Transfers
   See Letters of Credit, item a.

XVII. 1955

1. General
   b. Laura Mulvaney, Report on Section 1-301 (a) "Buyers in Ordinary Course," duplicated (October 14, 1955) 49 pp.

2. Sales

3. Documents of Title

4. Secured Transactions

VIII. 1956

1. General
   a. 1956 Recommendations of the Editorial Board (text and comments), printed, 315 p.
f. Miscellaneous typed and handwritten notes on Uniform Commercial Code.

2. Sales.
a. Typed drafts of various Article 2 sections, (November 1, 1956) 6 pp.
c. Report No. 6 of the Subcommittee on Article 2, duplicated, annotated (June 8, 1956) 18 pp.
e. Status of Sections and Answers to Unaccepted Recommendations, duplicated, unannotated, 15 pp.


4. Bank Collections.

5. Letters of Credit and Foreign Banking
a. Article 5 (test), duplicated, annotated (October 18, 1956) 11 pp.
b. Miscellaneous drafts of section 5-101 through 5-104, duplicated, annotated, 10 pp.

6. Documents of Title.
a. 7-209 Lien of Warehousemen, 7-309 Duty of Care (text and reasoning) typed, annotated (November 1, 1956) 6 pp.
7. Investment Securities.
   a. Robert Braucher, Sections 8-401, 8-402, 8-403 (draft of text), duplicated (April 9, 1956) 6 pp.
   b. Draft of miscellaneous Article 8 sections, (text) duplicated (September 20, 1956) 4 pp.

8. Secured Transactions.
   b. Temporary Compilation of Article 9 (text), duplicated, annotated (October 9, 1956) 67 pp.
   d. Article 9 Proposals (text), duplicated, annotated (November 5, 1956) 28 pp.
   e. Miscellaneous typed and duplicated drafts of Article 9 sections, 8 pp.
   f. John Hanna, Memorandum Relating to Proposals of Editorial Boards Subcommittee on Article 9 for Revision of Section 9-313, duplicated (February 6, 1956) 8 pp.

XIX. 1957.
1. General.
   b. Stenographic Notes Hearing on House 130 of 1957 Joint Committee of the Judiciary Massachusetts General Court, duplicated, unannotated (January 22, 1957) 75 pp.

2. Documents of Title.


XX. 1958.
1. General.

2. Investment Securities.
   a. Walter Malcolm, Possible Amendments of Section 8-402 to Conform to Short Uniform Simplification of Securities Act, duplicated (April 14, 1958) 3 pp.

XXI. 1959.

1. General.


XXII. 1960.

1. General.
   g. New Jersey Commission Recommends Enactment of the Uniform Commercial Code, printed, 8 pp.
   k. Pennsylvania Bankers Commercial Code Committee, Pennsylvania Bankers Answer Mr. Russo of New York; After Six Years' Actual Experience We Like the Uniform Commercial Code, printed, 45 pp.

m. Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations Endorse the Uniform Commercial Code, printed, 16 pp.

n. Louis Del Duca and Donald King, Commercial Code Litigation (compilation of Pennsylvania cases under Code), duplicated, 250 p.

XXIII. 1961.
1. General.

XXIV. 1962.
1. General.
   a. Ohio Legal Center Institute, Memorandum to Uniform Commercial Code Seminar Lectures, duplicated, annotated (February 5, 1962) 3 pp.

XXV. Correspondence.
1. 1937.
2. 1938.
3. 1939.
4. 1940; and so on, to 26. 1962, 27. unidentified.

XXVI. Commercial Code, Unsorted.
K. TEACHING MATERIALS — CONTRACTS AND COMMERCIAL LAW

I. Contracts Casebook

1. Files of Materials (mostly cases)
   a. Consideration
   b. Custom and Usage
   c. Deeds of Trust (statutes)
   d. Discharge
   e. Forms
   f. Forms and Formalities
   g. Illegality
   h. Promise and Agreement
   i. Remedies
   j. Social Effect of K
   k. Standardized Forms
   l. Telegram Cases
   m. Contracts Briefs (Llewellyn’s File - miscellaneous cases)
   n. Miscellaneous materials

2. Typed Drafts and Outlines
   b. Outline, 2 pp.; Introduction 2.2.1, 4 pp.; Chapter I
      Facts 1 p.; Effect of Contract: Nature 1 p.; Outline
      of Cases, Chapter II B.2.2. 3 pp.; (See Section g),
      The Effect of Supervening Circumstance on the Doctrine of
      Pre-existing Duty, 7 pp.
   c. Chapter I: Introduction to Contract Law: Why are
      agreements sanctioned? (Outline) 6 pp.
   d. Introductory Text 2.2.1.2 (with cases, 50 pp.
   e. Introductory B.2.2.2., 4 pp.
   f. 2.2.2. (text and cases), 20 pp.
   g. B. Outline of Cases, Ch. III, 12 pp.; Outline of
      Cases, Chapter II B.2.2., 13 pp.
   h. Contracts are messes ... (Untitled draft of an
      introduction), handwritten, 4 pp.
   i. Form, 3 pp.

II. Manuscripts

1. Objectives of the Course in Sales, typed, 3 pp.;
   Objectives of the Course in Contracts I, typed, 3 pp.


3. Contracts Ia (Outline for introductory lecture, handwritten,
   6 pp., (1945).

4. Contracts IA 1944, Vocabulary for Classwork and Clear
   Thinking, duplicated, 5 pp., (1944).

5. Introduction to Contracts, duplicated, 9 pp., (1933).

6. On Contract Vocabulary, typed 7 pp. with ink annotations,
   handwritten 7 pp.
10. A "Commercial Law" Course of 4 Semester Hours, for Spring 1948 (Memorandum to Columbia Faculty), duplicated, 4 pp., (May 13, 1947).
15. Commercial Law Materials First Installment, (Problems), duplicated, 8 pp., (Spring 1948).

III. Residual
1. Teaching Notes - Sales
2. Examinations and Assignments - Contracts
3. Examinations and Assignments - Commercial Law
4. Examinations and Assignments - Sales
5. Commercial Law Purple, 1949
I. TEACHING MATERIALS - JURISPRUDENCE

I. Manuscripts

1. Chicago (Law in Our Society)
   b. Contents
   c. Lectures
      (1) Introductory
         (a) Lecture 1. The Course in General
         (b) Lecture 2. Theory of Crafts and of the Law of Crafts, Preliminary. What Lawyers are For.
         (c) Lectures 3-4. Basic Theory of the Institution of Law
      (2) Truth and Justice
         (a) Lecture 5. Theory of Theories and of Truth
         (b) Lectures 6-8. Theory of Justice
      (3) The Traditional Lines of Approach
         (a) Lecture 9. Right Law and Right Reason: The "Natural Law" and "Philosophical" Lines of Thinking
         (b) Lecture 10. "Positive" or "Analytical" or "Scientific" Approach
         (c) Lecture 11. Law's People and the Law: The "Historical," French and British "Institutional" Lines of Thinking; Sociology of Law; "Science" about Law
         (d) Lecture 12. Theory of Jurisprudence
         (a) Lecture 13. Theory of Problem Solution in General
         (b) Lecture 14. Theory of Dogmatics
         (c) Lectures 15-16. American Appellate Decision
      (5) Lectures XIII - XVIII. Theory of Legal Doctrine and of American Appellate Decision
         (a) Introductory note
         (b) Lecture XIII. Building Materials for a Control Structure: Theory of Rules

d. Readings
   (1) Meyendorf, The Tragedy of Modern Jurisprudence
   (2) De Vitoria, On Everlasting Values of The Spanish School of Natural Law
   (3) Llewellyn, The Law, Human Dignity, and Human Civilization
(4) Thomas Aquinas, Selections
(5) Sinzheimer, Levin Goldschmidt

e. Selected Student Papers

f. Decision of the Council of the Pueblo of Zia in New Mexico, September 1947

g. Supplementary Materials - Law-Government and the Social Disciplines

h. Miscellaneous Duplicated Materials
   Contents:
   (2) Of of Balverk's Son
   (3) Elements in the Ideal Law-Government System (diagram)
   (4) Llewellyn, Projudizianrecht (table of contents)
   (5) Jones v. Lunt
   (6) Jurisprudence 1955 Added Reading
   (7) Llewellyn, "My Philosophy of Law"
   (8) Excerpts from the Pueblo Code of Law and Order of Santana Pueblo
   (9) Re Justice - Fuller (questions on Fuller's "Case of the Speluncean Explorers").
   (10) Seminar: Research in Law and Behavioral Disciplines - Lederer Quantitative Material

i. Chicago Seminar Research in Law and Behavioral Disciplines, 1956-7 Llewellyn's Inquiry into Appellate Judicial Deciding, (Illustrative materials given out with this included in Miscellaneous Duplicated Materials), duplicated, 8 pp.


k. Law in Our Society: Lecture 2A, handwritten, 2 pp.

l. Law in Our Society: Supplement to Lectures 1-4, handwritten, 1 p., (1958).

2. Columbia


b. Syllabus on Jurisprudence (with Patterson), duplicated, 17 pp., (1940).

c. Syllabus on Jurisprudence (with Patterson), duplicated, 4 pp., (1946).


e. Readings in Jurisprudence (with Patterson), duplicated, 73 pp., (Sept. 1946).
g. Basic Conceptions and Ideals or Our Polity, handwritten, 2 pp.
h. Certain Underlying and Often Conflicting Ideals and Attitudes which Feed and Color Our Going Legal System, typed, 3 pp.
i. Complementary Synthesis of the Material, typed, 10 pp.
n. Reading on Systematic Drafting - Chapter III (translations by Llewellyn from German Civil Code with brief analysis and comparison to Uniform Sales Act), typed, 8 pp.
o. The Relation of Jurisprudence to Philosophy, typed, 11 pp. (numbered 10-20).
q. Sketch for a Third-Year Course in Jurisprudence (with parallel memo by Patterson), typed, 6 pp. (1937).

II. Teaching Notes
1. Chicago
2. Annotated and Variant Copies of Law in Society Materials (Chicago)
3. Columbia
4. Student Class Notes (Columbia)

III. Miscellaneous
1. Readings (Columbia)(typed - with pencil comments by Patterson)
2. Patterson Lectures (Columbia)
3. Student Questions (Chicago)
4. Course Descriptions - Law in Society (Chicago)
5. Examinations
6. A Vital Teaching Tool
I. Duplicated Materials

1. The Original Set (1951-)

Contents:

- Materials for Elements 3 pp.
- A Statute at Work-on One side 9 pp.
- Good Faith Purchase Oregon 129 pp.
  (for full text of indefiniteness section, see 1954-1955 teaching copy).

2. The New Set (1960-61)

Contents:

- Autumn, 1960
- Curtis, Second Talk to Elements Class 1951 11 pp.
- Decision and the Rules or Canons about How Statistical are to be Construed
- Pollock, Some Practical Aspects of Appellate Advisory
- Winter 1961 (To go with the Common Law Tradition)
- The Concept at Work 100 pp.
- Foreign Remittances 57 pp.

3. Last Sets (1961-62)

Contents:

- Materials needed and Assignments, Oct. 3 - Oct. 18 1 p.
- Autumn, 1961
- Curtis, Second Talk to Elements Class (1952) 11 pp.
- Bethlehem Steel Co. v. Turner Construction Co. and 3 other cases 20 pp.
- A Tops (legally untrained) Indian Official is up against an Insoluble Legal Problem 4 pp.
- Excerpts from the Pueblo Code of Law and Order of Santana Pueblo
m. Decision of the Council of the Pueblo of Zia in New Mexico, September, 1947, 6 pp.
n. Winter, 1962 (To go with The Common Law Tradition)
o. The Concept at Work 122 pp.

4. Miscellaneous

Contents:

a. Series of Cases

(2) Mentschikoff, Commercial Practice (The Disclaimer Cases) 113 pp.
(4) The Osceola and In re Pacific Mail S.S. Co. 23 pp.

b. Tests:

(2) Davis, The Argument of an Appeal, with Problems for Brief-Writing 7 pp.
(4) Llewellyn, Remarks on the Rules on Canons about How Statutes are to be Construed 11 pp.
(6) Elements of Spelling (ex 1951 Elements of Law Exam) 4 pp.

II. Notes for Class and Annotated Teaching Copies of Materials

1. 1953-54
2. 1954-55
3. 1955-56
4. 1956-57
5. 1957-58
6. 1958-59
7. 1959-60
8. 1960-61
9. 1961-62
10. Undated

III. Examinations
I. Manuscripts


Contents:

a. Preface
b. Introductory
c. Hypothetical Principles of Argument
d. Summary of Facts in the Crippen Case
e. Sir Richard Muir's Notes on the Crippen Case
f. The Crippen Trial
g. On Making Facts Argue
h. Appendix to Facts
i. Classical and Romantic Narration
j. Facts in Civil cases
k. Facts on Appeal
l. Art and Intent
m. Delivery
n. The Haywood Case
o. Darrow's Plea to the Jury in the Haywood Case
p. Senator Borah's Conclusion in the Haywood Case
q. Sir Marshall Hall's Theory of the Crippen Case
r. Argument of Edwin M. Stanton in Defense of Hon. Daniel E. Sickles
s. The Famous case of Dalton v. Dalton (Choate)
t. Booker T. Washington's Atlanta Exposition Address
u. On the Logic of Advocacy
v. On Logic in Legal Argument
w. Mr. Medina's summation on behalf of Herbert Singer
x. Mr. Podell's summation on behalf of Henry W. Pollock
y. Mr. Steuer's summation on behalf of the People
z. From Pickwick Papers Ch. XXXIV (Buzzfuzz)
aa. Howard v. Bingham (1794)
bb. Blumnner's Note on a Steuer Opening
cc. Buckner, The Lawyer in Court
dd. Buckner, The Lawyer in Court
e. Quotation from "Hamlet".
ff. Goldstein, Trial Technique
gg. Pennsylvania Coal Company v. Mahon et al
hh. (Reporter's summary of arguments on Pennsylvania v. Mahon.)
ii. The Oral Argument on Appeal
jj. The Structure of the Advocate's written sentence (Blumner)
k. Preparation of Briefs on Appeal
ll. The Statement of Facts
mm. American Chicle Case - (Griswold's Notes)
nn. Brief and Notes for Argument in Porter v. Commissioner
oo. Griswold's Notes for Oral Argument

Note: Although the paging for these materials does not always follow the index at the beginning, they were found tied together, and had apparently been used as a classroom copy. They are heavily annotated.

Contents:

e. The Crippen Trial 11 pp.
h. Appendix to Facts 2 pp.
k. Art and Intent 2 pp.
l. Delivery 2 pp.
m. The Bank of United States Case - Introductory
n. Medina's Summation on behalf of Herbert Singer 30 pp.
o. Podell's Summation on behalf of Henry Pollock 20 pp.
r. The Technique of Preparation for Trial 53 pp.
s. From Pickwick Papers Ch. XXXIV 4 pp.
u. Buckner, The Lawyer in Court 3 pp.
w. Goldstein, Trial Technique 6 pp.
z. Opinion (Holmes) 2 pp.

aa. Dissent (Brandeis) 4 pp.
dd. Medina (noted by Blumner), Preparation of Briefs on Appeal 10 pp.

g. Brief and Notes for Argument in Porter v. Commissioner 22 pp.

j. Principles for Briefs 1 p.
mm. Problems for Brief Writing 1 pp.

Contents:

a. Index (1934)
f. Outline for an Open Lecture; An Organization of the Materials, 11 pp.


5. The Argument as a Whole, handwritten, 10 pp.


7. Introductory Lecture (outline), typed, annotated in ink, 3 pp.

8. Technique in Legal Argument (preliminary draft, outline) typed, 2 pp., (June 8, 1934).


10. President Roosevelt's Address (Analysis), typed, 15 pp. (March 5, 1937).


II. Annotated Copies of Materials

III. Drafts for Materials

1. Logic (Introduction).

2. On Logic in Legal Argument

3. Exemplary Cases
   a. MacPherson v. Buick
   b. Laidlaw v. Sage
   c. DuPont Case
   d. Bank of U.S. Case
   e. Haywood Case
   f. Crippen Case
   g. Porter Case, & American Chicle Case
   h. Hern v. Tubby
   j. Wells Case
   k. Materials on unidentified cases

4. Miscellaneous Drafts

IV. Miscellaneous

1. Materials Collected for Class Use
   a. Briefs
   b. Others
2. Organizing the Course
   a. Memoranda
   b. Correspondence 1934-1935
3. Notes
4. Assignments and Problems
0. MISCELLANEOUS COURSES

I. Manuscripts
5. Lecture I Some Aspects of the Effects of Legal Institutions on the Whole Culture of which they are a Part (Independent Lecture series for Primitive Ancient and Archaic Law), typed, 8 pp., (1956).
11. Agency Introduction, handwritten, 6 pp., (February 6, 1922).

II. Other Materials, by Course
1. Admiralty
2. Agency
3. Banking
4. Bills and Notes
5. Comparative Law Seminar
6. General Graduate Seminar
7. Legal Education Seminar
8. Mortgages
9. New School for Social Research
10. Partnership
11. Security
12. Suretyship
13. Unsorted
I. Agency
II. Banking
III. Commercial Law
IV. Conflicts of Laws
V. Contracts
VI. Counselling and Advocacy
VII. Dissertations
VIII. Elements
IX. Essay Requirement
X. Jurisprudence
XI. Legal Aid
XII. Legal Argument
XIII. Legal Survey
XIV. Moot Court
XV. Sales
XVI. Unidentified
Q. LEGAL EDUCATION AND LAW SCHOOL AFFAIRS

I. Association of American Law Schools
   1. Memorandum - Presidential Addresses
   2. Committee on Curriculum 1943-44.
   3. Committee on Constitution: Drafts 1947-48
   4. Committee on Constitution: Correspondence
   6. Correspondence
   7. Miscellaneous Reports and Minutes

II. Council for the Furtherance of the Public and Social Aspects of Law 1940-41
   1. Memorandum - Coordination on the Resources of Legal Education for Broadening and Deepening the Service of Law and Lawyers to Society
   2. Miscellaneous Papers
   3. Correspondence

III. Columbia University Law School
   1. Memoranda
      a. Instruction in Writing and Written Argument; on the Study of English and Argument as a Part of a Law Curriculum (supplementary memo)
      b. Possible Teaching Attack on Problems of Professional Ethics
      c. Offerings in Public Law
      e. Responsibility of Columbia University toward Foreign Students (memo by Llewellyn to committee on same) submitted with committee's report to Acting President of Columbia
      f. Curriculum (Columbia)
   2. Curriculum
   3. Law Library
   4. Committee on Foreign Students.
   5. Moot Court
   6. Miscellaneous Papers 1924-31
   7. Miscellaneous Faculty and Committee Papers
   8. Miscellaneous Correspondence
IV. University of Chicago Law School

1. Memoranda
   a. Seminar (outline critique of seminar system)
   b. Chairman's draft of First Report of Graduate Study and Fellowship Committee (Llewellyn Chairman).
   c. Sectioning First Year Classes (to Chicago Curriculum Committee and the First Year Faculty)

2. Curriculum

3. Building Committee

4. Foreign Law Program

5. Committee on Graduate Study

6. Miscellaneous

V. Legal Education - Residual

1. Correspondence

2. Miscellaneous
I. Albany Law Review
   2. American Bankers Association
   3. American Bar Association
   4. American Bar Foundation
   5. American Civil Liberties Union
   6. Arnold, T.
   7. Ascoli, M.
   8. Residual - A

II. Baldwin, R.
    2. Barnes, A.
    3. Barrow, R.
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    5. Berman, H.
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    8. Bigelow, H.
    9. Bingham, J.
   10. Birnbaum, H.F.
   11. Black, H.
   12. Boas, F.
   13. Bogert, G.
   14. Bradway, J.
   15. Brooklyn Law Review
   16. Butler, N.
   17. B - Residual

III. Callaghan & Co.
    2. Cardozo, B.
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    4. About Cardozo
    5. Cavers, D.
6. Chafee, Z.
7. Cheatham, E.
8. Chroust, A.
9. Clark, C.
10. Cohen, F.
11. Columbia Law Review
12. Columbia University
13. Columbia University - Council for Research in the Social Sciences 19
15. Corbin, A.
16. Corstvet, E.
17. Curran, R.L.
18. C - Residual

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1. David, K.C.
2. Davitt, T.E.
3. Denning, A. (Lord)
4. Dewey, J.
5. Douglas, W.O.
6. D - Residual

V.

1. Ebenstein, W.
2. Ehrenzweig, A.
3. Encyclopedia Americana
4. E - Residual

VI.

1. Feinberg, M.
2. Frank, J.
3. Fraser, H.
4. Friedrich, C.
5. Fuld, S.H.
6. Fuller, L.
7. F - Residual
VII.
1. Gardner, G.
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4. Gilmore, G.
5. Goodrich, H.
6. Green, L.
7. Griswold, E.
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2. Hall, J.
3. Hamilton, W.
4. Hand, L.
5. Hanna, J.
6. Hatfield, H.
7. Harno, A.J.
8. Harvard Law Review
9. Hazard, G.
10. Heymsfeld, R.
11. Hirschfeld, G.
12. Hoebel, E.A.
14. Hohfeld, E.
15. Hohfeld, R.
16. Holmes, O.W., Jr.
17. Hughes, G.
18. Hutchins, R.M.
19. H - Residual

IX.
1. Indiana Law School
2. I - Residual

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1. Jackson, R.
2. Jones, H.
3. Jones, W.
4. Journal of Legal Education
5. J - Residual

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1. Kelsen, H.
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5. Kripke, H.
6. Krom, E.
7. K - Residual

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3. Levi, E. (Dean)
4. Levy, B.
5. Lewis, W.D.
6. Lilienthal, D.
7. Lips, J.
8. Little Brown
9. Lorenzen, E.G.
10. Lyon, C.
11. L - Residual

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3. Mason, M.
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5. McClure, R.
6. McGowan, G.
7. McVicker, R.
8. Michael, J.
9. Mickie Casebook Corporation
10. Miller, V.
11. Morgan, E.M.
12. M - Residual
XIV.
1. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
2. National Conference of Bar Examiners
3. National Encyclopedia
4. National Lawyers Guild
5. New York Times
6. New York University Law Review
7. N - Residual

XV.
1. Oceana Publications
2. Ogburn, W.
3. Oliphant, H.
4. O - Residual

XVI.
1. Pantzer, K.
2. Patterson, E.
3. Phi Delta Phi
4. Pound, C.
5. Pound, R.
6. Price, M.
7. Prosser, W.
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XVII.
1. Q - Residual

XVIII.
1. Racheba, E.
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3. Rejection Slips
4. Rheinstein, M.
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XXIV.

1. Yale Law Journal
2. Yale Law School Alumni
3. Yale University Press
4. Yntema, H.
5. YWCA
6. XYZ - Residual

XXV. Unidentified
S. PERSONAL

I. General
   1. Biographical data
   2. Juvenilia
   3. Photographs
   4. Drawings, etc.
   5. Miscellaneous newspaper cuttings, etc.
   6. Miscellaneous occasions
   7. Miscellaneous personal
   8. Diaries and pocket-books
   9. Clubs and Societies (correspondence)
  10. Letters of condolence, written at Llewellyn's Death

II. Family letters
   1. Amy George (aunt)
   2. William H. Llewellyn (father)
   3. Miscellaneous
T. CONFERENCES AND MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

I. Conference Papers
   1. Social Science Research Council: Conference on Legal Research (1930)
   3. Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion (1952)
   4. Law and Humanities Conference (1961)
   5. Appellate Judges Seminar (1961)

II. Activities
   1. Memorandum: Criminal Law - Suggestion of an Approach to a Report on; with papers pertaining to project of Establishing an Institute for Study of Criminal Law (1933?).
   2. Politics (1934)
   3. Free Speech (mainly 1935)
   4. Arbitration Project (195-).
   5. The 'Chicago Jury Project' (1955)
   6. The Churches of Wismar (1960)
I. Memorandum to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate on the Bill Accompanying the President's Message of February 5, 1937 (Judicial appointments), typed, 4 pp. (1937)

II. Llewellyn's File of 4 X 6 Cards (4 small drawers containing various indices)

III. Folders from Llewellyn's Files
   1. Letters of Credit
   2. Checknote
   3. Commercial Investment Trust (Checknote)
   4. Chattel Mortgage Act
   5. Bankruptcy Act
   6. Foreign Trade Terms
   7. Notes of Various Contracts and Commercial Cases (8 folders)
   9. Gould: Schlitz and Pabst Case
      a. Draft memo by K.N.L.
      b. Draft petition by ?

IV. Last Desk Pad (Miscellaneous notes found on desk at time of death)

V. Fragments and Unidentified Items

VI. Llewellyn Papers Project, Memoranda, etc.
I. Portrait of the Philosopher: The Urban Study.

II. Unpublished MSS by Teufelsdröckh:

1. The Nature of the Jurisprudences. Typed. 8 pp. (posthumous)

2. Typed and handwritten.
   a. Artifact Typed 3 pp.
   b. There is a queer ...
   c. Law ... is ... lop-sided ... (prob. posthumous)
   d. Laputan Jurisprudence.
   e. New rules of law can be designed ...
   f. Who Can Put Life ... (verse)


III. Unpublished MSS about Teufelsdröckh:


   (Used in abbreviated form in "The Good, The True, etc." (1942)

IV. Published Works of Teufelsdröckh

   Original typescript: (Anonymous annotation: "Very swell - but
   query the wisdom of publishing.")

2. Conservation of the Empyrean (Pub. 1930). Original doctoral
   thesis.