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Red Mass Celebrated Nov. 14; Alumni, Students in Attendance

The annual Red Mass was held on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 at the church of St. Thomas of Villanova on the campus at 7 p.m. The Red Mass, actually the Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, is offered to invoke the Divine Blessing upon the Law School and all those who teach and study therein. It is the only official religious function of the Law School.

Officers of Mass

The Most Reverend Francis E. Hyland, retired Bishop of Atlanta, celebrated the Mass. Father John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., the President of the University, was the Archpriest. Father Barrett, O.S.A., the Dean, College of Commerce and Finance was the Deacon. The Sub-Deacon was Father Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., the Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

In addition, Father Joseph T. Daley and Father Charles D. Tirrell, O.S.A., were the Masters of Ceremonies. Finally, Father Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A. was the preacher. He is currently the President of Merrimack College.

Music for the Mass

The singing during Mass was provided by the Villanova Singers, the undergraduate glee club. Herbert Fiss directed the entire singing. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein was, as usual, at the Organ. The singing was mostly polyphonic, al-

though all but the Offertory in the Proper of the Mass was done in Gregorian Chant.

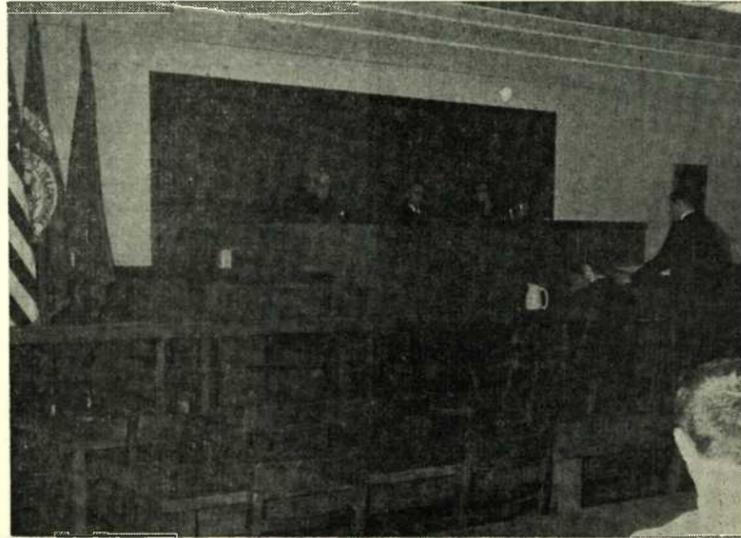
Father McQuade spoke generally on Civil Rights and the Negro. He emphasized the disproportionately low amount of Negroes in the professions and in the business world as compared with the White Race. He illuminated his point with several revealing statistics.

Effort Urged

He encouraged more action and more personal involvement for the non-Negro in an effort to stem the feared radical trend in the Civil Rights Movement.

After the Red Mass, the alumni and friends of the Law School were invited to a banquet in the Law School. Apparently, all who attended the banquet were more than satisfied with the sumptuous food and the fine selection of beverages.

Roesgen-Twardowski to Challenge Riley-Green in Moot Court Finals



Action is seen in the semi-final round of the Reimel Moot Court competition as Richard Roesgen addresses the bench.

Counsel for the petitioner, Thomas Twardowski and Richard Roesgen, will defend their client against prosecutors, Thomas Riley and William Green III, in the final argument of the Theodore L. Reimel Moot Court. They will represent St. Thomas More and Warren Clubs respectively, in the concluding round of the seventh annual competition, April 11 Mr. Justice William O. Douglas presiding.

The participation this year is the largest ever with 16 teams entered in the first round. The issue with which they were concerned was a constitutional question.

The Moot Court problem is based on a New York case (*Commission of Investigation v. Lombardozzi*, 7 App. Div. 2d 48, 180 N.Y.S. 2d 496 (1958) where the question before the court involved the use of a grant of immunity by a state to compel testimony which might incriminate the witness in a federal prosecution.

Facts of Case

The defendant in the Reimel case, a Peter Volari, was present at the "Appalachian meeting" on the estate of Joseph Barbara and was called to testify before the State Commission of Investigation of New York regarding that meeting. He refused to answer any questions on the ground of possible self-incrimination. The Commission thereupon granted him immunity, but he persisted in his refusal to answer. He was subsequently served with a subpoena to show cause why he should not be committed to jail pursuant to a statute designed to elicit unwilling testimony.

At the hearing on the show cause order the defendant was denied his request for adjournment, was convicted of contempt, and was committed to jail until such time as he should answer the questions propounded by the Commission. Appeal was made through the various New York appellate courts each of which affirmed the order of commitment. The case as argued in the Reimel competition is theretically now before the Supreme Court of the United States on a writ of certiorari.

The arguments ably presented by the Reimel contestants revolve around the effect of federal-state collaboration upon the privilege of self-incrimination, and the allega-

(Continued on Page 2)

Villanova Law Graduates Take Bar Exams; Forty Admitted to Practice in Four States

Villanova Law School will have twenty-six of its alumni admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar this year. This number places Villanova third among Pennsylvania law schools behind the University of Pennsylvania and Duquesne. Elsewhere, New Jersey will accept seven alumni, New York five and Massachusetts one.

Upon completion of the six month clerkship required in Pennsylvania the following will

be admitted to practice; Eugene Allesandrini, James Alexy, Michael Bianchini, Robert Bloom, Michael Bradley, Thomas Corrigan, Jr., William Coyle, Michael Davis, Francis Ferrara, William Gallagher, Jr., Kenneth Garber, Robert Godwin, Jr., Robert Jackson, Howard Klein, John Foley, Kenneth Kramer, Ned Manashil, Joseph Polito, Lawrence Ruth, Alan Sanders, Edward Savastio, Stuart Savett, Edwin Scott, Walter Sullivan, John Talierco, John Walsh, Jr., and Paul Weinberg.

In New York, Villanova can ac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dilworth, Semer Open Forum's Series; Speak on Mass Transit, Redevelopment

Former Mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth, highlighted the second meeting of the Villanova Law Forum on Wednesday, Nov. 20 with a discussion on mass transportation for the urban complex.

Dilworth, presently with the federal government as Coordinator of Mass Transit, was the second speaker in the Forum's series, "The City Faces Its Problems." Milton P. Semer, General Counsel of the FHA, was the Forum's first speaker on Oct. 30.

Daley on Feb. 27

The third speaker in the current series will be the Honorable Richard J. Daley who will address the Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Daley is presently mayor of Chicago, Ill.

Dilworth spoke of the city as the center of the urban complex and the transition of society from rural to its increasingly urban status. Centering mainly on the East Coast belt from Washington to Boston, Dilworth told of the lack of urban planning due to the bankrupt conditions of the cities during the depression.

More Highways not Solution

"Highways themselves are not the answer to the transportation problem." The former mayor said. He pointed out the need, especially in Philadelphia, of an area-wide transit authority. The cost of tearing down buildings and constructing new roads is much greater than the redevelopment of transportation facilities.

Philadelphia already has these facilities and the city like other



Richardson Dilworth is seen addressing the second meeting of this year's Villanova Law Forum.

cities has turned to the federal government due to the states' failure or inability to help in the crisis. Dilworth added that the development of an inter-city rail passenger system was also necessary to implement the specific urban authorities. After his talk, Dilworth answered many interesting questions from the audience.

Semer substituted for Robert H. Weaver, Administrator of the FHA, who was unable to attend because of congressional budget hearings. He first told the Forum a little of the history of the FHA and its role in urban redevelopment.

It was noted that 60 per cent of the participating communities have populations of less than 50,000. A Supreme Court decision allowing good buildings to be torn down as a phase of overall planning has aided in the coordination of federal and local cooperation.

In the Future

Semer said, "Redevelopment will cause problems but cooperation with the local level has made adjustment easier." He added, "The increasing number of Negroes in the cities is a pressing and ethical problem which the urban society must solve."

Law Club Gives Banquet in Honor Of Justice Stern

Horace Stern, former Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, was honored at a cocktail party and dinner by the Chief Justice Stern Law Club on Oct. 26. The cocktail party was held in the main lounge of the Law School and the dinner at the Conestoga Mill Inn.

The dinner was held to commemorate the changing of the law club from the name Certiorari to Chief Justice Stern.

Following the dinner Alan Kaufman, President of the Club, William Painter, the Club Adviser, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, and the former Chief Justice and his wife made short remarks.

The club presented Justice Stern the occasion and he in turn presented the school with his handwritten notes on his remarks entitled "The Law Student Today and Yesterday."

New Parking Lot Eases Congestion

Villanova Law School has acquired a new parking area. It's an asphalt lot with space for approximately 120 cars. The lot is enclosed with concrete curbing and a new concrete stairway leads up to the level of the old parking area.

The new lot is ringed with shrubbery adding to the beauty of Garey Hall. This is another example of the expansion presently occurring at Villanova Law School.

From the Dean's Desk

As I See It

by Harold G. Reuschlein

I am not at all certain just when it is that a School of Law becomes sufficiently venerable to speak of its "fine traditions." I think ten years does it and since last year's "Decennial Dinner" marked the conclusion of the School of Law's first decade of service we may speak now of "fine old traditions."

Among the finest of our traditions has been the Annual School of Law Dinner. It originated as an intimate little dinner attended by the student body of the School (then numbering about sixty), the Law faculty, members of the University administration, and the Board of Consultants to the School of Law. In 1956 we graduated our first class and, happily, since then our alumni have been returning in ever-increasing numbers for the dinner.



Dean Reuschlein

I believe that some time in the not too distant future, we should inaugurate Alumni Week-ends at which time alumni may return, not only for fun, but for intellectual stimulation in the form of well-conceived seminars, discussions about the problems of the School of Law and such other offerings as will help to tie our alumni into the work of the School. Our alumni are becoming numerous, and in another year or two we should be ready to inaugurate such a program.

We propose to make a beginning this year with the inauguration of "Law Alumni Day." Mark your calendars now. The date is Saturday, April 11.

The day's activities will begin in the early afternoon with the final appellate argument in the Reimel Moot Court Competition. Opposing each other in this final argument will be the St. Thomas More and Chief Justice Warren Law Clubs. Saint Thomas More will be represented by Richard H. Roesgen of Williamsport, King's '59, and Thomas M. Twardowski of Bryn Mawr, Notre Dame '62. The Chief Justice Warren Club will be presented by William J. Green, Jr., of Philadelphia, St. Joseph's '60, and Thomas A. Riley, Jr., of West Chester, St. Joseph's '61. They will argue to a distinguished bench headed by Mr. Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States. I am certain that our alumni and students will attend in large numbers.

Following the argument, we shall repair to the always delightful cocktail party followed by a dinner attended by our entire student body, our alumni, University officers, law faculty and members of our Board of Consultants. This year we propose to confine the oratory to the prize moot court argument. There will be no speeches, other than brief greetings, at the dinner.

Among the really fine alumni affairs have been the wonderful reunions of the five year classes. Come June of this year, it will be the fifth year reunion for the class of 1959. My recollection of that class prompts great expectations.

In the first issue of The Villanova Docket, I reported with no little glee that the 1963 Annual Law School Giving campaign had concluded with 82% of our law alumni giving. In dollar volume their generosity meant an increase over 1962 Annual Giving of 76%. And now as I write, our alumni are mobilizing for the 1964 Annual Giving. Alumni President Anthony J. Ryan, '58 has appointed Joseph A. Walheim '61 as Chairman for the 1964 Campaign. We are again in good hands and I feel genuinely confident that when it's all over we will be proud as always of our alumni.

And now as we head into 1964, let me remind all of our alumni practicing in Pennsylvania that we shall have a luncheon for all Villanova Law Alumni on the first day of the Convention of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, Thursday, January 23, at the Bellevue Stratford. This is the first time we have endeavored to assemble our Villanova alumni at a Bar Association Convention. It is an event toward which I have looked hopefully for a long time. Let's show our colleagues at the Bar how really impressive Villanova lawyers are when they are arrayed together.

All the organized alumni activity is wonderful — but what we enjoy more than all else is your individual visits to Garey Hall. Come on out—watch the wheels go 'round—and visit with us.

Law Review Publishes Season's First Volume; Hodgson Pleased With New System's Results

C. Clark Hodgson, Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, recently expressed his delight at the quality of the first edition of Volume 9 and his satisfaction with the efforts of the second year members. He also noted that the staff of Editors had, besides concern with actual legal writing, recently busied themselves with remodeling and reshaping the management and format of the Law Review.

Hodgson further said that he was generally pleased with the competitive system for membership on the Law Review. He anticipated a reduction in personnel around the end of January. The idea of competition, he thought, had induced all the second year candidates to strive more earnestly to fulfill their duties.

Recent Innovations

In addition, the editor mentioned several of the numerous innovations adopted this year to increase efficiency and recognition of the Law Review. The method of article solicitation has been reorganized and a detailed method of keeping track of legal writers has been formulated. The Law Review has also started a method of

financing comment reprints. In addition, there have been negotiations with the printers of the journal in order to obtain a more satisfactory working relationship.

Social Affairs

The members did not direct all their joint time to legal work, though. Most attended a dinner for the Law Review at the Phila. A.C., on December 7, before the Advocates Ball. The Dean was the guest of honor. It is hoped that henceforth this will be an annual affair. Along with the Law Review banquet later in the year the Editors intend by these social affairs "to instill a better spirit of comradeship among the candidates, editors and officers."

Moot Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the defendant that he had been denied due process when the lower New York court refused his request of adjournment.

There is now a case pending before the United States Supreme Court considering the question left open in the case of Knapp v. Schweitzer, 357 U.S. 37 (1958), as to the effect of federal-state collaboration in procuring testimony (Application of Waterfront Comm'n, 39 N. J. 436, 189 A. 2d. 36 (1963)).

Participating Teams

The participants from each club were as follows: Three teams each from St. Ives and Hughes, respectively; Mrs. Rosemary Flannery and Paul Crawford; Richard Regan and Douglas McGivney; Richard Morrison and Joseph Herring; Paul Downey and Lewis DiStasi; Harold Gleit and David Sigman; Daniel Madden and Michael Macchiaroli. Taney entered Robert Hickler and Lawrence Lavin; Joseph McGlynn and Stanley Lebofsky. Cardozo also had two teams: John Hickey and Dennis Nolan; John McNeil and Stephen Serota. Stern was represented by Roger Wolfe and Lionel Waxman. Thomas Riley and William Green III were Warren's entrants. For St. Thomas More were Thomas Twardowski and Richard Roesgen and for White, Mark Quinn and James Curran. In addition there were two "hybrid" teams: Joseph Boyce and John LaFalce; Thomas Henry and James Fitzgerald.

Alumni of Villanova Law School generously gave their time to judge the first round of oral arguments. Those participating were as follows: From the class of 1956: James J. Himsforth, James A. Lyons, Jeanne M. Ward. From the class of 1957: Thomas J. Feeney, Jr., John J. Gaffney, James A.

Tea, Copper Show, Christmas Party Finish Barristers' Brides Season

On September 12 the officers of the Barristers' Brides, composed of the wives of law school students, met in order to consider their 1963-64 program for the school year.

The "kickoff" was a tea held in the Law School Lounge for all married couples. The announced purpose was to give the wives an opportunity to "get away, for a time, from their motherly and wifely duties and get acquainted with the other wives." Interest did not run high.

On November 5 the officers met again in order to discuss the program held. Intending to make a contribution to the Student Loan Fund, at this meeting, it was decided to send 170 invitations for the Coppercraft Guild Show held on December 9 in the lounge. A mere 10% attended.

The annual Christmas party, for all married students and their children, followed on December 15 in the lounge complete with live "Santa" (Thomas Twardowski, second year) who brought the festivities to a fitting climax.

Matthews, Leonard J. Myers, John C. Voss. In the class of 1958: Francis P. Connors Richard K. Masterson, James E. O'Neil, Jr. From 1959: Edward J. Carney, Jr., Peter A. Glascott, Anthony J. Mazullo, John P. Quinn, James W. Schwartz. In 1960: Gerald Bowen, Charles Keeler, Henry C. Lucas. Emil F. Toften. Of 1961, Thomas A. Pitt, Jr. From the class of 1963: Kenneth Garber, Stuart H. Savett.

Second Round Teams

The 12 judges for the second round were lawyers from Philadel-

Huge Attendance Marks Council's November Affair

The second annual party sponsored by the Inter-Club Council was held on November 9 in Garey Hall. The affair was from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. and was attended by members of the faculty, alumni, students, and their guests. Refreshments were served, and dance music was supplied by a popular trio. Toward the close of the evening a buffet was served; the fare included appetizers, roast beef, baked ham, and various types of salads.

phia: Lawrence Coughlin, William Deasey, Robert Donohue, Gordon Elkins, Peter Hearne, Robert Kelly, John Martin, John Naulty, R. Reifsnnyder, Theodore Rogers, Francis Scanlon, Francis Shields.

The third round was presided over by judges Thomas Gawthrop and John Kurtz of Chester County; Judges Bernard Kelly, Joseph Sloane and Michael O'Donnell of Philadelphia and prominent local attorney, Thomas Devine.

THE VILLANOVA DOCKET
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Editor Francis Recchuiti
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Alumni News From the Field; Reunions, Relocations Noted

Captain Joseph Kelly '59 is at an Air University, a finishing school for company grade officers, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. A tour of duty in Turkey will follow later in the year.

Tom Caffrey '63 is now associated with the law firm of Tomlinson & Hatch in Lawrence, Mass.

Neil Shanahan '62, who is with the FBI in Miami, Fla., recently flew into Philadelphia on a trip.

Tom Corrigan '63 announces that "the 'Downtown Luncheon Club' of the Class of '63" meets on Wednesdays at the Turin Grotto, 1221 Chestnut Street.

There was an unannounced reunion of the class of '62 when Bill VanAlen and his wife visited Hawaii on a vacation and were entertained by Jim Burns.

Miss Jeanne Ward '56 was recently admitted to practice before the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington, D.C.

The Alumni had a Christmas Party on Dec. 28 at Garey Hall. Larry Flick '62 was chairman of the committee which arranged the gathering.

News from California has it that the alumni has been increased there by Pat Ryan '60 who is now located in San Rafael. Joe Kelly '59 is also there in the Golden State.

Frank O'Hara '57 is now in Pittsburgh, associated with Gulf Oil. He is working out of their international department.

Alumni Association

The officers of the Villanova Law School Association (our alumni) for 1963-1964 are: President—Anthony J. Ryan '58; Vice President—Lawrence F. Flick '62; Secretary—Thomas E. Eichman '58; Treasurer—Robert H. Ford '63.

The class representatives are 1963—Edwin H. Scott; 1962—John J. Duffy; 1961—Thomas J. Stev-

Births . . .

David London '66 and his wife announce the birth of Kenneth C. November 19, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerwick '66 have a son, Michael F., born on November 7, 1963.

Frank Benasutti '65 and his Mrs. received their third child, Matthew, on October 30. Matthew has a sister Jennifer, 1 and an older brother Michael Sean, age 2½.

The Robert Suters '65 announce the birth of their second child, Robert Jr. The Suters have an older boy, Kevin.

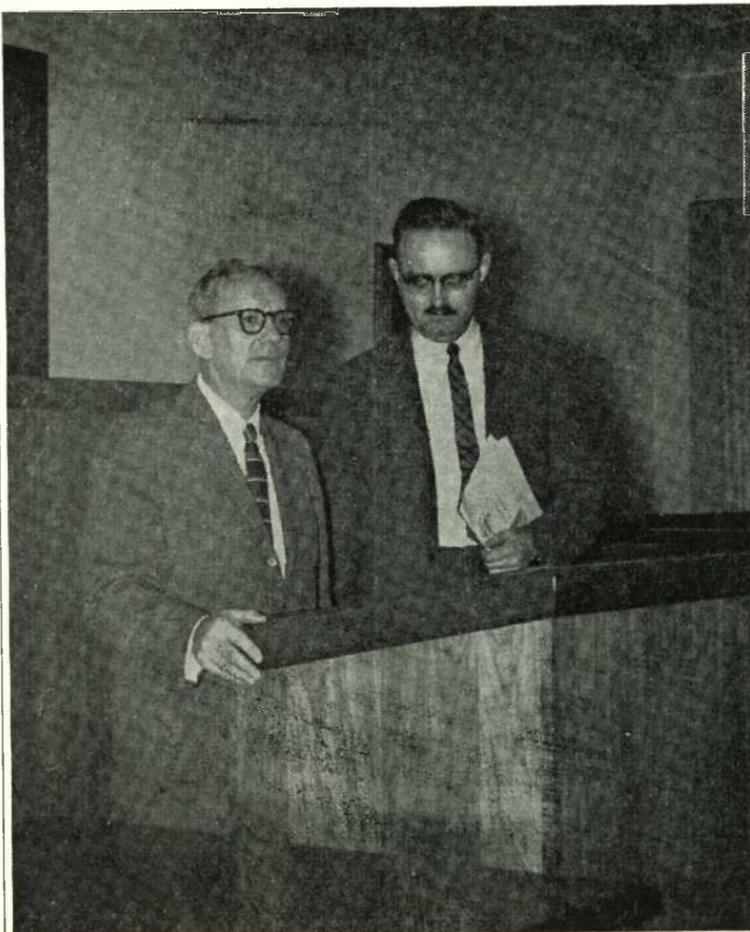
Thomas (Santa Claus) Twardowski '65 became the proud father of a daughter, Lisa Ann, on August 11, 1963.

James McHugh, law clerk for Associate Justice Thomas Clarke of the U.S. Supreme Court, a graduate with the class of 1962 was presented with a baby girl by his wife Mary Ann. Their daughter was born in early December in Washington, D.C.

ens; 1960—John J. Guilfoyle; 1959—Donald G. Jewett; 1958—Anthony L. V. Picciotti; 1957—James A. Matthews; 1956 — James J. Himsforth.

Alumni are urged to send in news of their whereabouts and additions to the Villanova Docket or to the Law School in care of Miss Lindsay.

Guest Attorneys Explain Their Methods To Students in Criminal Procedure Class



Professor Gerald Abraham is seen introducing Herman I. Pollock of the Defender's Association of Philadelphia to the class in the Criminal Procedure course.

To teachers who find pure classroom technique monotonous, and to professional men who view graduate school too remote from practice, Professor Gerald V. Abraham offers a rare formula for the "Best of Both Worlds."

Abraham forged a friendly setup of visiting lecturers, straight from the field of practice in criminal law, with lively question and answer periods that often sent the meetings into interesting overtime.

Assistant D. A. Opens

On December 4 Assistant District Attorney Joseph M. Smith gave the first lecture dealing specifically with the step-by-step machinery of the criminal law from arrest to indictment by the Grand Jury. Smith detailed the points at which the defendant is advised of rights and explained the considerations of the Grand Jury when it "hands down" a true bill or "ignoramus." Much of the discussion centered on the establishment of "probable cause" by the prosecution in these initial proceedings; a point on which Abraham's class spent much time and one which Smith probed in depth.

Pollock for the Defense

On December 16 Mr. Herman I. Pollock of the Defenders Association of Philadelphia brought his particular skills to the "Ivory Tower World." Pollock concentrated his discussion on the Gideon decision, that guarantee of defendant's counsel, but does not outline when, where or in what proceedings. These areas have been meticulously surveyed in Abraham's classwork.

Pollock connected Gideon with the thinking of the time and emphasized "this decision is not to be isolated from those cases that guarantee the rights of individuals." He added, "It is the lawyer, and only the lawyer, who may act as the fulcrum of all these rights and bring them to a reality."

Pollock also described the physical staff of the city's voluntary defenders. Said one interested novice, "The confrontation with other than classroom ideas added much meaning to Mr. Abraham's class."

Chalfin Speaks

The next day Paul M. Chalfin, a practicing defense counselor, talked about the "poor public image" of the criminal lawyer.

The former Assistant District Attorney cited the "tremendous power of the state, assembled and organized against one defendant, with his lawyer the only buttress of defense" as the greatest challenge in the criminal field.

Challenging Questions

The piercing questions, "What do you do first when an incarcerated client calls?" "How does a defense counselor make contact in the business?" were handled skillfully under the Code of Ethics and the hard facts by the gaunt guest. All this makes Abraham sure that his two-world formula is a first-rate cure for "Ivory Tower" aspects of classroom discussion.

Warren Retains Intramural Title As Football Ends

Chief Justice Warren Law Club again dominated the intra-mural football league to win its second straight championship. Warren became undisputed champion by defeating St. Thomas More Law Club 20-6 in a playoff game after both teams tied with six victories

and one defeat apiece in regular season play.

This victory atoned for an earlier defeat, Warren's first in two years, at the hands of More 12-6. The Warren supremacy was maintained by a high scoring offensive unit featuring the strong passing arm of veteran quarterback Andy Vanderslice, fine catching by ends Bob Kelly, Jim Binns, Joe Kelly and Bob Berchem with the strong blocking of Buck Riley, Jim Griffith and freshman Paul Petranek.

Strong Defense

The defensive unit, allowing fewer points than any other team, starred halfbacks Al Massey and Bill Green highlighted by the overpowering line play of Dennis Wilson and Tom Henry.

This year the intra-mural program on November 22, added a post season all-star game pitting the brawn and brains of the third year against the speed and superior passing attack of the second year. The third year led throughout the game and had amassed a lead of 19-12, when the contest was halted.

Marriages . . .

Andrew VanDerslice '65, married Judy Tryder of Strafford, Pa. on June 1.

Edwin W. Scott '63 wed Rita Mary Trani on October 26, 1963.

Bernard '62 and Oramae Avellino were married this past June.

Jack Bernstein '65 was married to Barbara Levin of Philadelphia on June 2, 1963.

Joseph P. McCurdy, also a second year student was wed on September 2, 1963 to Miss Bridget Richards of Baltimore, Maryland.

Richard '65 and Margaret S. Angino were married in Virginia in August, 1963.

Thomas J. Bradley '64 married the former Margaret M. Crumlish of Philadelphia on June 29.

Gerald S. Mandlowitz '66 was married in New York in August.

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ALUMNI

For The Villanova Docket to continue its coverage of Alumni news, it is necessary to have this information. Please send any notes to the Villanova Docket or Miss Lindsay in care of Villanova Law School, Villanova, Pa.

Villanova Professor Encourages Thinking

Giannella Reflects on Techniques, Interests Explains Role of Institute of Church and State

A law professor who believes his purpose is to teach students to think and work for themselves has applied this philosophy to his own study of church and state issues.

Donald A. Giannella, Professor of Law, has been an active member of the Institute of Church and State since coming to Villanova in 1960. He now serves as director and is also working on a journal called *Religion and The Public Order* which the Institute plans to begin publishing early in 1964. "The Public Order" refers to society as an ordered group. The journal will serve as a yearbook review devoted to church, state and society.

Giannella's particular interest in the journal is a section on recent developments. He worked last summer on a survey of cases which involve the interplay of religion and law and administrative and legislative developments in the past year. In accordance with his philosophy of teaching students to work and think for themselves, Giannella has not attempted to present one point of view. Rather, the section reflects the basic aims of the Institute and its journal — to serve as source material for future scholars of the field.

History of Institute

The Institute of Church and State, Giannella explained, was founded in 1955 as a forum providing an opportunity for discussion of church and state issues according to the ideas of different religions. Rather than attempting to develop or justify a particular point of view, Institute members attempt to reach, through Socratic dialogues, conclusions which are compatible to all faiths in our pluralistic society.

The Institute held annual conferences from 1957 to 1961 which provided further opportunities for these dialogues. Proceedings from the first two conferences have been published and two more are being published. Representatives of all faiths participated in these conferences. Among them were Leo Pfeffer, then Director of the Commission on Law and Social Action, American Jewish Committee; Robert F. Drinnan, S. J., Dean of the Boston College Law School and Mark DeWolfe Howe of the Harvard School of Law.

Summer Symposium

In addition to these conferences the Institute sponsored a three day symposium during the summer of 1962, shortly after the Supreme Court banned reading of the New York State Prayer. Entitled "Religious Pluralities in American Society", its purpose was to show that different people with dispassionate points of views can get along together.

After discussing his interests in the Institute of Church and State,

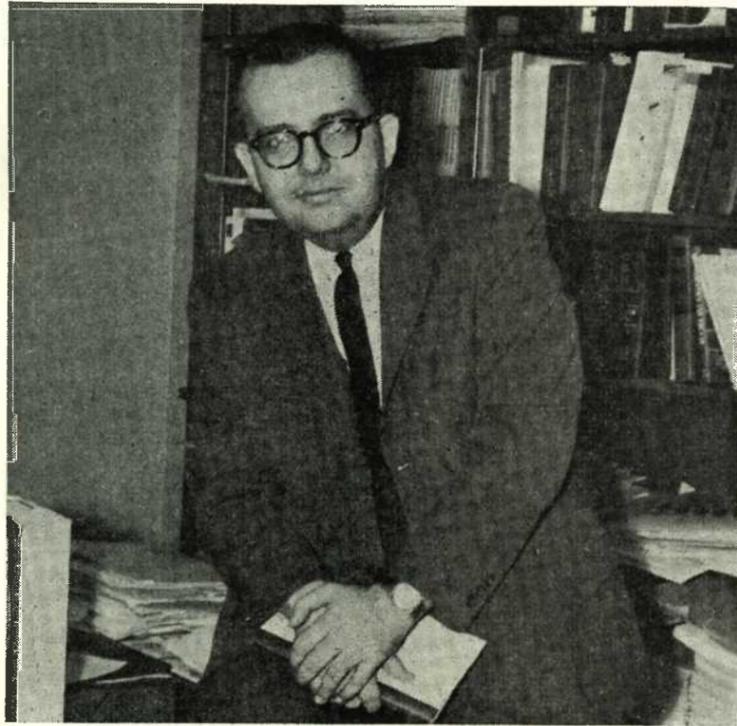
Bar Exams . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

count for the following: James Cahill, Thomas Mahar, Jr., Matthew McHugh and John Witte.

In New Jersey, seven alumni will start practice; Eugene Byrne, Robert Goodman, James Gruccio, Thomas Hogan, Gerald Lally, Francis McInerney and Thomas Murphy.

Thomas Caffrey, '63, former Editor-in-Chief of the Villanova Law Review, was the only alumnus to take and pass the Massachusetts Bar Examination last summer.



Professor Donald A. Giannella

Giannella went on to talk about his teaching career. He became a law professor somewhat by accident. Forced to take a vacation from practice because of ill health, he returned to his alma mater, Harvard, as a teaching fellow. "I was lured away by the academic life, and could never go back to practice." However, he pointed out, the law professor must stay close to his field—law is a practical discipline.

Having taught administrative law, labor law, criminal law, trade regulations, contracts and international law, he considers labor and administrative law his favorite courses, "partly because I have more interest in these fields and partly because the classes are more interesting."

Giannella feels that the real test of a law professor is whether or not he can teach first year students. "Those in their second and third years can more easily engage in a Socratic dialogue. They are more equal in discussion and can argue back and forth with the pro-

fessor. However, first year students act as if they feel professors are paid to tell them the law, when in reality the professors' purpose is to teach them to think and work for themselves."

Third Annual Order of Coif Meeting Highlighted By Dinner, Election of Officers, Forum Speech

The Third Annual Dinner of the Villanova Chapter of the Order of the Coif, held in Garey Hall on Friday evening October 18th, was the occasion of the election of new officers, induction of members from the Class of 1963, and an address by Milton P. Semer, General Counsel for the Housing and Home

Finance Agency.

The Order of the Coif is a national honorary legal society with chapters in almost all of the leading law schools in the country. The Villanova chapter is the only chapter attached to a law school which is sponsored by a Catholic order. The Villanova chapter was

founded only two years ago. The Order restricts its individual membership to those students who are in the top ten per cent of their graduating class, and who have contributed substantially to the work of the law review.

The new officers elected to guide the Villanova chapter during the next year are: President, Anthony L. Bartolini, '58, Vice-President, William E. Mowatt, '59, and Secretary-Treasurer, Francis P. Connors, '58. The new officers supervised the installation of the following members from the Class of 1964: Michael R. Bradley, Robert J. Jackson, Ned W. Manashil, Stuart H. Savett, and Edwin W. Scott.

The guests at this year's dinner included The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of Villanova University, Dean Reuschlein, and Semer.

After the installation of new officers and members was over the members and guests adjourned to the First Year room, at which time Semer delivered his address entitled "Dynamics of the Law Under Urban Change". This year marked the first time that the speech was delivered in conjunction with a meeting of the Villanova Law Forum.

Law School Holiday Scene



Villanova. Mullin resides in Norristown and a grad of St. Joseph's.

Honor Board Elections

The Villanova Honor Board's positions were also filled. The Second Year returned the same Board-members as it had sent last year. Jim Griffith and John Good are both serving their second terms as members of the Honor Board.

Griffith hails from Clementon, and is a graduate of St. Francis

College in Loretto. Good is a graduate of Lycoming College, and he calls home—Williamsport. Both are currently residing in the area of the Law School.

First Year Members

First Year members of the Honor Board Joe Tate and Nino Tinari. Tate is a graduate of Villanova University and a resident of Ardmore. Tinari is an alumnus of St. Joseph's College and living in Folcroft.

Two on Villanova Staff Revising Practice Book

Gerald Abraham, Associate Professor of Law and Peter P. Liebert, Lecturer of Law are combining with Michael Stack, Lecturer of Law, George Washington University in revising the *Pennsylvania Common Pleas Practice* book. This book, used for the course in Pennsylvania Practice is the only book published with the statutes, rules, form and cases dealing with Pennsylvania Practice.

Philadelphia A. C. Scene of Annual Advocates' Ball

The tenth annual Advocates' Ball was held on December 7 in the Philadelphia Room of the Philadelphia Athletic Club. The semi-formal affair was attended by faculty, alumni, and students, and it was one of the foremost social events of the academic year. Dance music was provided by the Will Touchton band, and refreshments were available.

The manner in which this year's dance was conducted varied somewhat from that followed in previous years. Because of the increased attendance, a larger room was required to accommodate everyone; however the cost of an open bar with the increased rental would have been prohibitive.

Therefore it was necessary to have the refreshments on an individual cost basis for those attending the dance.

The original Pennsylvania Common Practice book was written by David Amram and Philip Amram, Professors of Law, University of Pennsylvania and Gerald Flood, now a judge in the Superior Court of the State of Pennsylvania.

The present revision was started at the beginning of the summer and will take about one year to complete. While the still unfinished portions are being worked upon the completed sections will be published in mimeographed form. When the revision is completed the entire book will be printed as the seventh edition. The last revision was done in 1954.

Professor Abraham came to Villanova after teaching law at Duquesne University. He is an honor graduate from New York University and had a fellowship at Harvard University, the academic year of 1958-1959. Liebert teaches Pa. Practice at Villanova and has his own law practice in Philadelphia.

Collins Recovered; Returns to Classes

Professor J. Edward Collins will resume his teaching duties as of the start of the second semester. Professor Collins missed much of the first semester due to a serious eye operation from which he has satisfactorily recuperated.

Vincent Haley and Albert Janke, Villanova alumni, and Professor Donald Dowd substituted in the courses of Commercial Law, Security, and Contracts respectively.