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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 is celebrated in honor of the Virgin Holy Spirit, is offered to invoke the Divine Blessing upon the Law School and the students and faculty therein. It is the only official religious function of the Law School.

Officiants of Mass
The Most Reverend Francis E. Hylan, retired Bishop of Atlantic City, celebrated the Mass. Father John A. Einkorth, 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. Walsh, O.S.A., the Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

In addition, Father Joseph T. Dalrymple and Father Charles Hyland, 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 and the Dougherty College Choir. The singing was mostly polyphonic, all

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.

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From the Dean's Desk

As 1 See It

by Harold G. Reuschlein

I am not at all certain just when it is that a School of Law can be called a "fine old tradition." It is wonderful — but that is all. I believe in "fine old traditions." Among the finest of our traditions has been the Annual School of Law Law Day Dinner. It began as an intimate little dinner attended by the students of the School (then numbering about sixty), the Law Faculty of the University, the members of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, and the Board of Consultants.

In 1956 we graduated our first class and, happily, since then our alumni have been pouring in ever-increasing numbers for the dinner. I believe that some time in the not too distant future, we shall imagine a Penn Law Week-ends at which time alumni may return, not only for fun, but for intellectual stimulation in the form of well-conceived seminars, discussion 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 re-collected. In another year or two we should be ready to inaugurate such a program.

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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 Forty-Four and his satisfaction with the efforts of the second year members. He also noted that the staff of Editors had, besides concern with academic legal writing, recently applied themselves with remodeling and re-shaping of the management and format of the Law Review.

Moot Court...

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When the defendant that he had been working on important cases for the lower New York court refused his request of adjournment, it was because he believed that the case was passing before the United States Supreme Court. The second argument, left open in the case of Knapp v. Schweitzer, 357 U.S. 37 (1958), in the effect of federal-state collaboration in proving testimony. (Application of Waterfront Comm'n v. N. J. 436, 189 A. 2d. 96 (1963).)

 Participating Teams

The participants from each club (there were more than twenty) from St. Ives and Hughes, respectively; Mrs. Rosemary Flannery and Paul Allen; Richard Be- ran and Douglas Mcgivney; Rick- hard Morrison and Joseph Her- ber, Paul Dowery and Lewis Di- Stait; Harold Gilett and David Sigman; Daniel Madden and Mi- chael Mcconnell; Thomas Riley and William Green-1.

The second annual party sponsored by the Inter-Club Council was held on November 9 in Garney 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 face included appetizers, roast beef, baked ham, and various types of salads.


In the first issue of The Villanova Docket, I reported with no little glee that the 1983 Annual Law School Giving Fund had already received 8% of our law alumni giving. In dollar volume their generosity meant an increase over 1982 Annually Law School Giving Fund. And now as I write, our alumni are still pouring in for the 1984 Annual Giving. Alumni President Anthony J. Ryan, '58 has appointed Joseph A. Walteim '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 in Pennsylvania that we shall have a luncheon for all Villano- na Law Students on the great day of the Convention of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association in Philadelphia, Sunday, January 23, at the Bellevue Stratford. This is the first year that we have had the opportunity to assemble our Villanova alumni at a Bar Association Convention and an event toward which I have looked hopefully for a long time. As you are our colleagues at the Bar how really impressive Villanova lawyers are — and how much we need to come together.

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

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**Alumni News From the Field; Reunions, Notes Related**

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

Tom Creggan '63 announced that the "Downtown Luncheon Club" of the Class of '63 meets on Wednesdays at the Turin Grotto, 1231 Chestnut Street.

There was an unannounced reunion of the class of '62 when Bill VanAalen 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 Garvy Hall. Larry Flick '62 was chairman of the committee which arranged the gathering.

News from California has it that Pat Ryan '60 who is now located in San Rafael, Joe Kelly '69 is also there in the Golden State.

Frank O'Hara '57 is now in Pittsburgh, associated with Garb Oil. He is working out of his 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 P. Flick '62; Secretary—Thomas E. Eichman '58; Treasurer—Robert H. Ford '63.

The class representatives are:


**Guest Attorneys Explain Their Methods To Students in Criminal Procedure Class**

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, staright from the field of practice in criminal law, with lively question and answer periods that often sent the meetings into interesting overtime.

**Assistance 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. The points at which the defendant is advised of his 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 those initial proceedings; a point on which Abraham's class spent much time and one which Smith proved in depth.

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

**Warren Retains Intramural Title As Football Ends**

Chief Justice Warren Law Club again dominated the intra-mural football images to win its second straight championship. Warren began 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 avowed 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 of veteran quarterback Andy Vanderslice, fine catching by ends Bob Kelly, Jim Binns, Joe Kelly and Bob Gerharch, with the strong blocking of Buck Riley, Jim Griffith and freshman Paul Poteat;

**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 Will and Tom Henry.

This year the intra-mural program on November 22 added a post season all-star game pitting the brown 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 load of 19-12, when the contest was halted.

**Marriages**

Andrew VanDorsly '60, married Judy Teddy of Stratford, Conn., on June 1.

Edwin W. Scott '63 wed Miss Mary Tonz 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 5, 1963 to Miss Bridget Burns of Baltimore, Maryland.

Richard '66 and Margaret S. Antino were married in Virginia, August, 1963.

Thomas J. Bradley '54 married the former Margaret M. Crumlish of Philadelphia on June 26, 1963.

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

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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 studies 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, among other Institute plans, to begin publishing early in 1964. "The Public Order" refers to society as a congeries of points of view which can get along together.

The symposium during the summer of 1963 marked the first time that the Institute has given 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 dialogue, 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 the discussion of these ideas. 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 Journal of Jewish Studies, Robert F. Drinnan, S. J., Dean of the Boston College Law School and Mark DeWolfe Howe of the Harvard Law School.

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

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