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Law School Dinner Set For April 11 at Villanova

Student Bar Association President C. Dale McClain has announced that the Eleventh Annual Law School Banquet will be held in the Bartley Hall Cafeteria on April 11th. McClain indicates that final preparations are almost completed, and from all appearances this year's banquet will be the largest ever, with over 400 Alumni, Students and Friends of the Law School anticipated to be in attendance.

This year the banquet will be preceded by the Final Round of Reimel Moot Court, which begins at three o'clock in the Courtroom of the Law School.

In prior years, the banquet was always highlighted by an address of an outstanding member of the Bar or Judiciary. This year there will be no speaker, but Dean Reuschlein feels that this gap is more than adequately filled by the Moot Court Argument.

After the Moot Court argument, the Annual Law Banquet will commence in Bartley Hall, with a cocktail hour at six o'clock and dinner at seven. Bartley Hall was formerly the Commerce and Finance Building, and is located on the Villanova campus opposite the Field House.

Important Guests

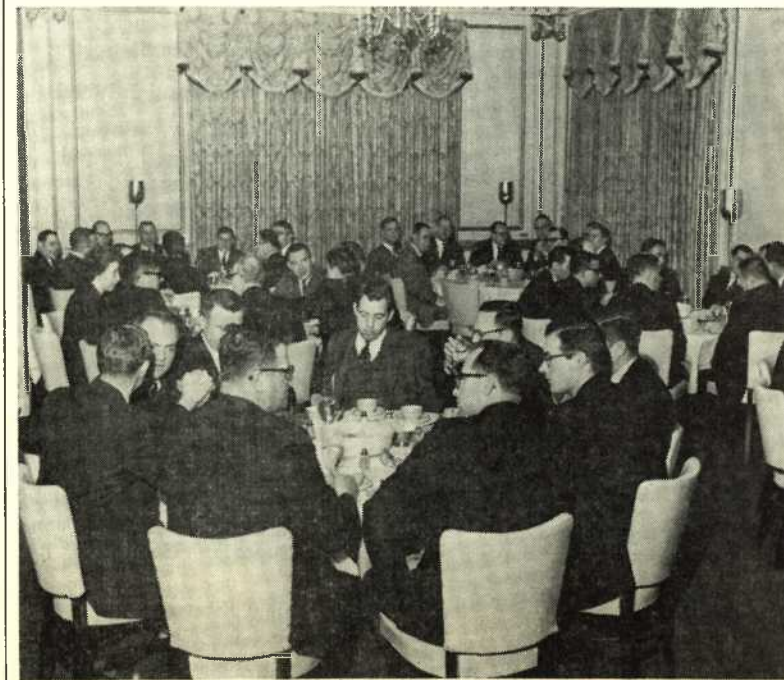
The cocktail hour represents an excellent opportunity for the students to talk and listen to the sage

advice of members of the judiciary, legislature and local bars. Among the distinguished guests will be the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of Villanova University, The Honorable William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, former Chief Justices of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Horace Stern and Charles Alvin Jones, Chief Judge John Biggs of the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and members of the Board of Consultants of the Law School. Following the dinner there will be the presentation of academic awards to outstanding students by Dean Reuschlein.

R.S.V.P. to Invitations

Invitations have been sent to all Alumni and Friends of the Law School for both the Moot Court argument and the Annual Banquet. McClain has indicated that dinner reservations will not be accepted after the Monday preceding the banquet (April 6th).

Huge Villanova Alumni Attendance Highlights Annual Pennsylvania Bar Association Meeting



Seen is a group of the Villanova Alumni who attended a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Bar Association meeting.

The Law Alumni Association held its first luncheon on Jan. 23, 1964 in the Crystal Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. It was attended by 65 alumni and held in connection with the Pennsylvania Bar Association in Philadelphia.

A luncheon in connection with the Bar Association meeting is given by all the law schools with any sizeable alumni in that area. Dean Reuschlein explained that he had thought about this for a long time and that it was time to inaugurate the practice. He went on to say that a luncheon like this helps to focus attention of the older members of the bar on the fact that the Law School has finally come of age.

Dean Speaks

Anthony J. Ryan, '58, presided at the meeting. Although there was no main speaker at this meeting, the Dean gave a short talk in which he reported the progress of the Law School, its problems and some plans for the future.

The Dean in speaking of the Luncheon said that the turnout exceeded his fondest hopes, because our luncheon was "the largest and best attended of all schools except for University of Pennsylvania School of Law." He hopes to have another luncheon at the summer meeting in Erie, Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania Bar Association in July. The Bar Association meet twice yearly in various Commonwealth cities.

Future Meetings

The Dean also said that he wants to have similar gatherings in other states that have a large number of alumni and have a meeting for all of the 279 alumni from every state this August at the American Bar meeting in New York.

The Villanova Law School Alumni Association is the only School organization through which graduates can obtain information from and maintain close personal contacts with the members of past graduated classes.

The luncheon was only one of the activities of the Association. They hold an annual Christmas Party in December and a business meeting in the autumn.

Justice Douglas Presides on Bench in Reimel Final For Riley-Green, Roesgen-Twardowski Arguments

Mr. Justice William O. Douglas will sit as Chief Justice along with Benjamin R. Jones, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Judge J. Cullen Ganey of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals for the final round of the Reimel Moot Court competition April 11, 1964.

Counsel for the petitioner, Thomas Twardowski and Richard Roesgen will defend their client against prosecutors, Thomas Riley and William J. Green. The argument on April

11th will bring Richard Roesgen back into the finals for the second time. The other club this year is Warren. The winners last year were Kenneth Garber and Robert Silverberg of Cardozo Club who defeated Richard Roesgen and Robert Corcoran of St. Thomas More Club.

The program this year is different from the of the past. Saturday, the 11th, will be Alumni Day starting with the Reimel Moot Court argument at 3 p.m. in the Courtroom in Garey Hall and ending with the Banquet that night. There has been great interest shown in Alumni Day and a large turnout is predicted.

Last year the Moot Court problem involved a question of labor law. Judge William Hastie of the

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Forum Closes Series on Cities' Problems; Mayor Daley Speaks on Urban Renewal

"The responsibility of an urban renewal program must rest with the elected officials of the city", according to Mayor James Daley of Chicago. "Urban renewal represents the objectives, the elements, the very essence of government."

Mayor Daley spoke on "The Philosophy of Urban Renewal" at the third session of the Villanova Law Forum on February 27th. The theme of this year's Forum series is "The City Meets Its Problems".

Slums, according to the Democratic mayor, "arise from a run-down of physical facilities and a lack of confidence in the future". Rather than rebuilding and improving, residents leave the deteriorating areas. Urban renewal is one way to halt the suburban exodus.

Chicago Redevelopment

Chicago's city redevelopment projects began in 1947 when the first bond issue for slum clearance was passed. Two concepts have shaped the city's planning since then: private enterprise is unable to assemble the number of units needed for public housing and the cost of acquiring and clearing slum property is too great for private enterprise.

To overcome these problems the city established the Chicago Housing Authority to organize the redevelopment. The city Building Code was rewritten. Included were new recommendations for building



Dean Harold G. Reuschlein, Mayor James Daley and the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, Villanova University President are seen together before the Third Law Forum.

loans and building inspection. Slum buildings were turned over to appointed receivers until needed repairs were made.

Urban Renewal Goals
Goals of the urban renewal project, said Mayor Daley, are to pro-

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Alumni Supervise Writing Program For Villanova Third Year Students

An alumni Legal Writing Program is now in effect at the Law School designed to pick up where the Practical Training Program of several years ago left off. The primary purpose of the program is to provide third year students with an intensive legal research and writing exercise under the supervision of a practicing alumnus.

The writing, in the form of a legal memorandum, is based on an actual law-office problem under conditions similar to those encountered in practice. This experience

gives each student an insight into the practice of law which cannot be gleaned from daily classroom activity.

The program was initiated by the alumni and is currently under the supervision of James Schwartz '59. The problems cover every phase of the law from workman's compensation to murder. Each student is given four weeks to compile his twelve to fifteen page memorandum which must meet specific requirements to receive the one credit necessary for graduation. The program is thus far highly successful and has been favorably received.

From the Dean's Desk

As I See It

by Harold Gill Reuschlein

As I write, Spring is imminent. I know what a young man's fancy turns to in spring, but a Law Dean's fancy turns toward thoughts of winding up the academic year in something reasonably close to a "blaze of glory" and taking steps to insure a more successful academic year, beginning with the next.

We shall need our alumni to close this year in a "blaze of glory." In the last issue of **The Villanova Docket** I told you of our desire to inaugurate Alumni Week-ends in the not too distant future. We propose to make a modest beginning in that direction by the inauguration of our first Alumni Day on Saturday, April 11.

On Alumni Day at three o'clock in the afternoon in the Court Room at Garey Hall, we shall be treated to the final argument in the Reimel Appellate Moot Court Competition. The Saint Thomas More and Warren Law Clubs are arrayed against each other. Saint Thomas More will be represented by Richard H. Roesgen, and Thomas M. Twardowski, while Warren will be represented by William J. Green, III and Thomas A. Riley, Jr. They will argue before a distinguished bench presided over by Mr. Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States as Chief Justice. His associates will be Mr. Justice Benjamin R. Jones of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Judge J. Cullen Ganey of the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit. We'll have room for only 200 in the Court Room—so come early.

Following the argument, we shall repair to Bartley Hall for cocktails, followed by dinner.

I must tell you that the luncheon of the Villanova Law Alumni on January 23, at the Bellevue Stratford in connection with the Convention of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association was a tremendous success. We had some 60 alumni present. In numbers only the Penn alumni group exceeded us, and they have been in business for over a century. Our alumni president Anthony J. Ryan '58 did a grand job. It was a wonderful first! Now let's have a Villanova Law luncheon at Erie when the Pennsylvania Bar meets there in June and another in New York when the American Bar meets there in August. Remember, it's World's Fair year.

Just about the time this column hits your desk, the 1964 Annual Giving Campaign will be getting under way with Joseph A. Walheim '61 as Chairman of this year's campaign. For two years in succession now, 82% of our alumni have contributed. I think no other Law School matches that record. In dollar volume we increased the 1962 total by 76%. Some fellow, that Gene Chovanes '60. I am grateful to all of you.

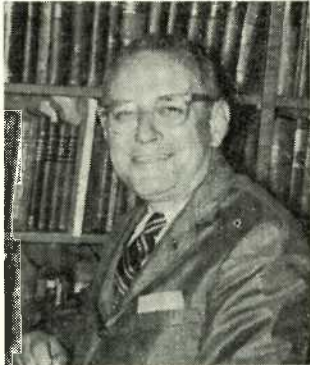
I have touched on the forthcoming Annual Giving Campaign simply because I have so much in mind the tremendous role our alumni must assume in order, not only to safeguard our accomplishments to date, but to insure that we take a proud place in the ever-sharpening competition among Law Schools.

The conduct of a law school becomes each year a more difficult job—because our competition becomes increasingly formidable. I write this, not by way of complaint. Even, if I could dictate terms, I would have it no other way. Competition is good for us all and a good honest fight is fun—provided you're all in it with us. You do more than your part in giving us money. True, the dollar volume is small. It's as small as you are young—but it is growing and it will be, I know, tremendously significant ten years hence.

But alumni can do other things besides contribute money. As your own fortunes improve, you can help us with placement. Many of you do contact us about placement opportunities and this habit, if you will cultivate it, will benefit us both. Tell us when you believe a Villanova man might make a bid for a place with your firm. Pass on the word about any opportunities you may discover.

When, just a few lines above, I wrote that competition among law schools grows more intense each year, I was thinking particularly of the competition for the superior student. There is no single thing which you can do for Villanova Law School

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Dean Reuschlein

Law Review Banquet Scheduled for April 18 With Willis Reese to Address Staff, Alumni

The annual Law Review banquet will be held April 18 in the Law School. Willis L. M. Reese, Charles Evans Hughes Professor of Law at Columbia University will be the guest speaker.

Professor Reese is presently Director of the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law. He is also the reporter for the Restatement of Conflict of Laws, Second. Reese is expected to speak about his experiences as the Reporter.

Law Review Alumni Invited

The Law Review alumni of course are invited and urged to attend. A rather large turnout of alumni is expected at the banquet this year by the Editor-in-Chief, C. Clark Hodgson.



Willis L. M. Reese

The staff members for Volume 10 will be introduced to the alumni at this time. They will be selected by the present editorial board within the next three weeks. No major change in the number or duties of the respective officers is in line.

Hodgson gave a brief preview of the Spring edition of the Law Review. An article entitled, "The Use of Administrative Summons in Federal Tax Investigations" will be featured.

There will also probably be some comment on the Supreme Court decision in the Georgia reapportionment case by a law professor. Hodgson would like to make comments by law professors on the very important cases a permanent fixture in the Law Review.

Prize For Casenote

The Editor in one of his last major campaigns is determined to get the Alumni to contribute a prize for the best student casenote. He reasons that since so much is given for class accomplishment surely there must be "enough left over to reward a particularly worthwhile accomplishment for the Law Review."

Moot Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Third Circuit sat as Chief Justice with Judge William Duffy of the Delaware Superior Court and Judge Gerald Flood of the Pennsylvania Superior Court as his associates.

The problem this year which will be argued is based on a New York case (*Commission of Investigation v. Lombardo*, 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.

Villanova Forum Concludes With Professor Howe

Mark DeWolfe Howe, professor at the Harvard University Law School, will speak on the topic "Neutrality and Activism in Constitutional Law" at the next Villanova Law Forum on Friday, April 17th. This will be the concluding lecture in this year's Law Forum.

The recipient of an LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1933, Howe is the author of *Justice Holmes, The Shaping Years, 1841-1897*, published in 1957.

He is the editor of the *Holmes-Pollock Letters* and the *Holmes-Laski Letters*, both two-volume works. Howe is also co-editor of *Constitutional Law, Cases and Other Problems*.

History of Villanova Law School

Part I of Series

1953 was an important year in the history of the Augustinian College of Villanova. That year two important events occurred. The first was the College becoming a University, and the second the Law School was established.

It was chiefly through the efforts of the then Prior-Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers, the Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A. and the then president of the University, the Reverend Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A. that the idea for a law school originated.

Moving Forces

In addition, these two men had the advise, counsel and encouragement of a group of judges and lawyers in the Philadelphia area. This group of attorneys and jurists eventually became the School's Board of Consultators. They, together with the University, its officials, Dean and the faculty of the Law School have been responsible for all important policy decisions, changes and improvements which have been made concerning the Law School.

It was felt amongst the University officials that there existed a primary need for a Catholic law school in the Philadelphia Area. This and the then policy of ex-

panding its graduate program were the reasons for the School.

School's Purposes

Since its inception the School of Law has had as one of its main purposes, the training of lawyers who can serve their clients, community and nation effectively. Besides this, the School is endeavoring to produce lawyers who are interested in and capable of furthering the progress and betterment of law and legal institutions.

The School was announced in February 1953, and it was to open for the first class in September, 1953. Scarcely was there more than six months to get the institution ready and rolling for the "Freshmen" class.

Quarters Secured

Quarters were needed for the School. The seminar rooms of the General Library were selected to accommodate the new advocates. A faculty was chosen from among the most responsible legal professors in the country.

A new library had to be started, a collection of books, indigenous to a law school and a legal profession. These done, the new School was read to throw open its doors to the first class, the class of 1956.

(To Be Continued)

THE VILLANOVA DOCKET

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Alumni News Finds Graduates Placed Throughout Delaware Valley

Joe More, class of '61; Jim Matthews, class of '57, and Larry Flick, class of '62, will serve as sub-chairman of this year's Annual Giving Drive, announced Joe Walheim, '61, chairman of the drive.

Goal for the drive is 100% participation. Eighty-two percent of the alumni took part in last year's drive.

In other alumni activity, Tony Ryan, president of the association, announced that Jim Schwartz, '59, will serve as chairman of the Law Alumni Legal Writing Program. It is hoped that this program, which is currently under way, will become one of the alumni's main contributions to the school.

Alumni Association Treasurer Bob Ford, '63 has requested that all those owing 1963 dues send him a check at the Estate Planning Department, Provident Tradesmen Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

Dick Lovenwirth, class of '62 and formerly of Philadelphia, is now practicing in Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

Bill Pugh, '61, is now practicing in Montgomery County. He had been in Philadelphia.

Tony Ryan, '58, and his wife announce the birth of their second child. He is president of the Alumni Association.

Thomas F. Twinan, '62, is now associated with the law firm of Parker, Duryee, Benjamin, Zunino and Malone at 1 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York.

Arthur J. Kania, '56, of Crumlish and Kania, recently opened a new office at 1521 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Kenneth R. Kraemer, '63, is now associated with K. L. Shirk, Jr. in the general practice of law at 33 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Thomas A. Pitt, Jr., '61, is a partner in the firm of Pitt and Agulnick, with offices at 26 South High Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Thomas J. Murphy, '61, has become an associate in the firm of Hyland and Reberkenny at 130 North Broadway, Camden 2, New Jersey.

William B. Mowatt, '59, recently announced the opening of new offices for the general practice of law at 327 West Front Street, Media, Pennsylvania.

Howard S. Klein, '63, is now associated with Benson Zion in the general practice of law, with offices at 265 Ellis Road, Havertown, Pennsylvania.

James S. Burns, '62 has opened offices for the general practice of law with three associates at 1201 First National Bank Building, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Chief Justice Warren Club will have a cocktail party for the alumni and wives of the club on Saturday, April 4, 1964 from 4-6:30 p.m. All Warren Club alumni are invited.

Bill Green Runs for Congressional Seat While Finishing at Villanova Law School

Villanova Law School may soon have its first elected representative in Congress with the election of third year law student William J. Green from Pennsylvania's Fifth Congressional District. Having the endorsement of the Democratic Party organization, Bill Green is running for the unexpired term of the seat left vacant by the death of his father, William J. Green Jr. on Dec. 21, 1963. Also at stake in the April 28 election is voter backing as the Democratic Party choice for the full term election in November.



William J. Green

After the unexpected death of his father, Green was urged by the party leaders to seek the nomination. He had always been interested in public service and had hoped to try for elective office. When the opportunity was presented to him, Green decided to give it a go.

His father had represented the Fifth Congressional District for almost nine terms, and Green felt that the people of the district desired that there be continued representation in their area for support of the Kennedy-Johnson program.

Moot Court Finalist

As it turns out, April will be a busy month for Green. Other than the election, he will also participate in the Reimel Moot Court Competition on April 11 with Thomas A. Riley Jr. for the Chief Justice Warren Club.

Green has always shown a keen interest in government and worked in campaigns for his late father and the Democratic Party. At St. Joseph's College, where he received a B.S. in Political Science, Green was Class President, President of the Politics Club, President of his dormitory, and Treasurer of the Student Council.

Upon graduation, he was voted 'most likely to succeed' and 'best politician.' Green was also named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Experience In Washington

Green feels that the many trips he took with his father to Washington and the fact that he worked with his father in Washington for extended periods should indicate that he understands the workings of a Congressional office and what is expected.

He believes that the fact that he has gone to law school has given him a deeper understanding of the legal processes, and a lawyer should take an active interest in government. Green hopes to practice law in Philadelphia.

His Inspirations

When asked what his political philosophy is, Green replied, "I think you earn a tag. My greatest inspirations are my father and the courageous and intelligent leadership of John F. Kennedy. I intend to continue their work and establish qualifications in my own right."

If he is elected to Congress, Green wants to work for the passage of the Mass Transit Bill; see the initiation of a National Service Corps, a domestic Peace Corps; and urge the creation of a Cabinet post for Urban Affairs.

He added, "Youth is an asset or should be." Green feels that by sending a qualified young man to Congress and he serves well, as his seniority increases this same man is able to become chairman of a committee and substantially aid important legislation.

ALSA Schools of 3rd, 4th, 11th Circuits Convene; Discuss Difficulties, Announce New Vice Presidents

On March 19 the member law schools of the Third Circuit will hold a joint conference with the law schools of the Fourth and Eleventh Circuits. This year the meeting will take place at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. The schools from the Third Circuit attending will be Dickinson School of Law, Rutgers University (North and South), Temple University, and Villanova University School of Law. C. Dale

McClain, Paul Crawford, Stephen Abbott, Joseph Busacca, and Edward Mullin will represent Villanova.

This circuit conference is one of the major functions of American Law Students Association since it provides the delegates with an opportunity to discuss and proffer solutions to any administrative difficulties encountered during the year. Another interesting and informative aspect of the conference

will be the two meetings concerning the trial of personal injury cases and the proposed civil rights legislation. The Villanova Student Bar Association will present its book sale program to the delegates at the workshop conference at this time.

The final business which will be transacted at the convention will be the election of the circuit vice-presidents. This year Edward Mullin, a first year student and alumnus of Villanova, will be a candidate for this office. The conference will terminate with the "Bar-rister's Ball" at which time the new vice-presidents will be announced.

Toronto Institute Graduate, Lawyer Augment Faculty

Charles J. O'Neil and Jerome Kurtz have joined the Villanova Law School faculty as professors of Natural Law and Estate Planning respectively.

O'Neil received his AB and MA from St. Louis University in 1932 and 1933; his PhD from the University of Toronto in 1939; and his LSM in 1940 from Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies where he was professor of philosophy.

A native of Philadelphia, Kurtz was admitted to the bar in 1955 and has been associated with the firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen. He was graduated from Temple University in 1952 and from Harvard University Law School magna cum laude in 1955.

In Memoriam

John B. McClay of the Class of 1964 died from complications following an operation in Delaware County Hospital last Thursday evening, March 19.

A Requiem Mass was held on Monday at Annunciation B.V.M. Church at which class mates and faculty of Villanova Law School were in attendance. Members of Chief Justice Taney Law Club acted as pallbearers.

John B. McClay would have graduated in June and his unexpected passing has saddened everyone at Villanova Law School.

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Villanova Professor Interviews Students

Collins Varied Background, Wordly Experiences Aid Students, Brings Practicality to Classroom

No one who has ever had "Who's suing whom?" shot at him by Prof. J. Edward Collins will be surprised that this "clear-the-decks" attitude has carried through in his legal and personal life. Nor will it be any surprise that this self-professed exponent of the hard-boiled approach to legal education has nevertheless piloted orientation programs in two law schools.

His philosophy that a mature approach must be grounded upon frank appraisal of all facets of a situation also has found expression in extensive traveling he and Mrs. Collins have done. This desire to know the score took them to Russia in 1956, the first year it was opened to tourists; Cuba, the year after Castro's ascendancy; the Canal Zone and South America.

Five Foster Children

Part of other travels in Europe were due to the fact that the Collinses now have five foster children. They began sponsoring foster children under the Foster Parent Plan during the years Collins was practicing law in Hawaii and have had foster sons and daughters from Belgium, the Ukraine, Italy, Germany, Greece, Colombia and the Philippines.

While their trips have been "perennially pleasure" and for legal education secondarily, the Villanova law professor does consider the location of International Bar Association and Comparative Law Association meetings in laying out their itinerary. Thus, it may be Mexico City this year.

Explores Situations

While an ex-LST skipper might not hesitate to explore potentially hazardous situations in some of the countries the Collinses visited, he had to overcome his wife's reluctance. Apparently the thesis that they would be in a better position to evaluate future events—"to know the score"—carried the day.

Seniors who have been guests in their attractive apartment have seen evidence of the spirit with which Mrs. Collins seconds her husband's pursuits. Talented in her own right, she takes her student guests with refreshments and conversation but makes sure nothing interferes when requests for her husband's presence at the piano are voiced.

Until a detached retina interrupted his first semester activities Collins was conducting personal interviews with students. These were the "What's the score?" antidote he had devised for needless

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

which will do more good than to steer good college seniors into this school. Can alumni influence college seniors? Yes, and alumni of your age can be particularly helpful. Some of you have proved it. I think of Bill O'Kane, '62 and Tom Tivnan '62, both of whom have sent us good candidates.

Next year I am going to ask some of you to give a full day or two visiting your respective collegiate Alma Maters — perhaps with me, perhaps alone — to tell the Villanova Law School story to college undergraduates. I know you'll accept the challenge and the opportunity!



Professor J. Edward Collins

flunk-outs while teaching at Boston College Law School before coming to Villanova in 1961.

Distinguished Background

A graduate of Boston College and its Law School, holder of a Master of Laws degree from Cornell University, former instructor and acting dean at Catholic University Law School, Collins had returned to his alma mater in 1957 after a distinguished post-war career in Hawaiian practice, where he served as president of the Hawaiian Bar Association.

When BC night school students applying for re-admission cited

their ignorance of the demands of a law school flunking out as a major factor in their flunking out, Collins was disturbed. His solution was reach them early in the year, point out the demands on their time and the necessity of working out an understanding with his wife and employer. Once a student understood the price exacted for a legal education, he would be better able to answer the ultimate question, "Is it worth it?"

Program Continues

Finding the results encouraging and despite the toll on himself, Collins expanded the program to the day school. When he came to Villanova, soon realizing a similar situation existed, he initiated interviews here. Although his health prevents continuing this year, Col-

Freshmen Begin Oral Arguments For Moot Court

On February 24 the first round of oral arguments in the Freshman Moot Court Program began. It was the common consensus that the tribulations of "putting together" an acceptable appellate brief was just plain hard work.

All freshmen compete. Three weeks before their oral argument each contestant receives a sample brief, a lower court record and detailed instructions listing and explaining the formal requirements of legal composition, from Vice-President of the Inter-Club Council, Joseph Shanahan and Secretary Thomas Schilpp. Then they are on their own.

The hypothetical records include nine (9) different problems in the fields of Torts, Criminal Law, Property, Contracts and Agency, and often one record involves a combination of two or three of these areas. The purpose of course is to initiate the 'Frosh' to the peculiar mechanics of a law library. It is a very particular type of discipline, this researching, which will take each member through hundreds of digested cases on a sometimes vain, sometimes happy, but always necessary hunt.

But the elusive 'precedent' is only one of the hurdles. The isolation of the precise issues and the wording and rewording of the favorable facts all take particular skills. With the groundwork laid the hours of construction begin, wherein is built the clear and concise legal argument.

Then, "the moment of truth", the oral arguments, are presented to the rigorous rules of citation

by Apellee's and Appellant's counsel before an assigned faculty member. A probing analysis begins as each contestant delivers and defends his side in front of the faculty court!

The process is completed by an objective and thorough criticism of the contestants' success in isolating the issues, researching the authorities on point and adherence to the rigorous rules of citation

Cardozo Law Club Holds Annual Spaghetti Dinner

On Friday evening, Feb. 28, the Cardozo Law Club honored the alumni, serving a dinner in the Law School Lounge. In attendance were Dean Reuschlein, Mr. Roberts, the alumni and all the club members from the three classes.

The dinner was preceded by a sherry cocktail hour, which gave a chance for all the club members to become acquainted with the returning alumni and for the alumni to rekindle pleasant memories and old friendships.

Following this everyone sat down to a delicious meal of spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and chianti wine. The dinner was prepared by Joe Polito, '63, and was catered by Harvey Blank and other club members.

After Dinner Speeches

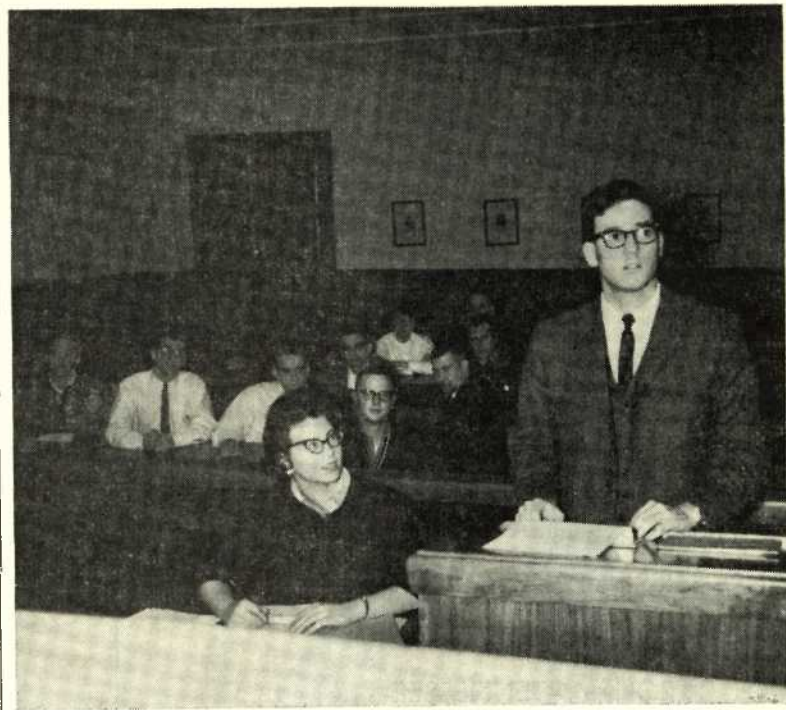
After the dinner Dean Reuschlein and Professor Roberts delivered short speeches, and then everyone participated in a songfest, featuring Kirk Hall, class of 1961,

lins will try again next year to combat students' initial discouragement in the early months of law school.

Of his experiences in practice, Collins recalls two cases in particular, both in the labor law field. One involved going into admiralty to get perishable cargoes off ships tied up by Harry Bridges' ILWU, on the basis that Collins' clients, the consignees, had no part of the dispute. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the admiralty court's order to U.S. marshals to unload.

The other involved five months litigation up to the week-end before Collins took the Hawaiian bar examination, 10 years after graduation and his Massachusetts admission. This was an NLRB case, Collins' side, trying to uphold a no-strike clause, won on appeal.

Day in Court



Two first year students are seen from the bench as they present their arguments in the First Year Moot Court.

and form in the "blue book".

Unlike last year's freshman rounds and those held previously no student judges are sitting on the bench during the competition.

This provides a more fitting and more efficient ruling from the court. It has been the practice before to have second and third year students act as assisting justices who would pose questions and proffer their own criticisms.

upon his guitar. What an evening!

The dinner proved to be a success, and it is the aim of the club to make it a permanent yearly affair. As quoted by one club member "It is a good means by which we can honor our alumni and also it provides an opportunity for the present members of the club to become acquainted with the past members and their activities". The alumni formed a committee, took up a collection to provide a fund for worthwhile purposes in the future.

Some alumni present at this affair were Francis O'Brein, '59; Edward Bresnan, '59; Anthony Magullo, '59; Matthew J. Ryan, '59; Kirk Hall, '61; Francis Murphy, '61; Thomas Stevens, '61; Lawrence Flick, '62; and others.

Professor Roberts Honored

The Cardozo Law Club, in appreciating the advice and services given by Earnest Roberts, professor of law at Villanova, over the past years, made him an honorary member of the law club. He was quite elated at this.

Professor Roberts who is ending his stay at Villanova next year and who will be transferring to Cornell, stated that he would continue to travel to Villanova every year to attend future alumni dinners of the Law Club.

A vote of thanks is in order to Miss Sylvester, Mr. O'Neil and Pres. Shanahan for their help in preparation.

Law Forum . . .

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vide community areas of homes, schools, hospitals, parks and shopping centers for all Chicago citizens, and "to create an environment where children have the opportunity to grow into decent citizens".

High Park, the first completed project in Chicago's plans, has been the test of many urban renewal plans. To date 800 acres of cleared slum areas now provide 30,000 homes for 135,000 tenants, including 90,000 children.

Mayor Daley discussed some of the problems that face an urban redevelopment program. Residents of non-slum areas see no need for renewal and, further, see no improvement in their neighborhood. There is a great need for a public education program. People should realize that "in a democracy, the government should promote the good of the community as a whole".

Residents Not Affected

City residents, particularly those in areas not affected by redevelopment, resent the cost of urban renewal. Actually, reported Mayor Daley, "tax collections in redeveloped areas rise. The increase in property value increases the tax yield. It's estimated that the assessed value of Chicago's 27 projects will increase 138% at completion — from \$35 million to \$84 million". At that rate the total cost of the redevelopment projects will be recovered solely from the additional tax income in 33 years.

"The all inclusive nature of urban renewal creates the need for a total effort to meet the problems". Daley mentioned the necessity of planning for transportation, sewage, water and air pollution, parking and health facilities.

Racial differences must also be considered. All of Chicago's redevelopment projects are or will be integrated. Daley hopes that the integrated housing will reduce the amount of de facto segregation in the city.