TRIAL DEMONSTRATION HIGHLIGHTS LAW DAY

FORUM HEARS TYDINGS

The Hon. Joseph D. Tydings, Democratic United States Senator from Maryland, who is the chairman of a subcommittee's study of the United States Commissioner System. The present duties of a commissioner are to issue various warrants and subpoenas. He is paid by the number of documents so issued. The subcommittee also recommended that the system be reorganized so that the commissioner would serve as a master in certain cases, participate in pre-trial discovery, and otherwise help to relieve some of the burdens which plague the Federal Judges.

A higher position which the subcommittee has considered is that of increasing the number of law clerks assigned to each district. The Senator stated that the judges seem to feel that they would be able to accomplish more with two clerks assisting them instead of just one.

Tydings spent the remainder of his talk explaining his own legislative proposal for providing the states with added revenue. He noted that state taxation is at the saturation point and that the new reapportioned legislatures are going to need revenue to carry out state reform. Therefore, it is Tydings' suggestion that the Federal Government return one percent of the funds collected through the Federal Income Tax to the states.

In metropolitan areas the money would go directly to the county or regional board for inter-city use. According to Tydings, passage of this bill will enable the states to reapportion their legislatures.

Alumni Attend Dinner and Reunion

The Villanova Law Alumni Assn. Annual Dinner took place March 17 at the "Top of the Barclay," City Line Ave., Philadelphia. Bishop Frederick Pierce Corson, former president of the World Methodist Council, was the guest speaker.

On January 28, approximately 44 persons attended the Class of 1928 dinner and reunion in the law school lounge. Among those present were three of the law school's first professors: Professor O'Toole, Professor McCartney and Professor Stephenson, who is still teaching at the law school.

Frederick Heldring Speaks on 'International Liquidity'

Frederick Heldring, Dutch-born vice president of the International Division of the Philadelphia National Bank and chairman of the International Affairs Committee of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, delivered an address on "International Liquidity" at the Villanova School of Law Forum.

Heldring centered his remarks on international lending, which he considered as always interesting but not always profitable. Heldring said that whether international bankers will lend to corporations depends on the nation's political system and its balance of payments. Communist countries were very good risks according to these standards.

Communism, Heldring maintained, has lost much of its former unity and becomes more decentralised as more countries realize the system is doomed to economic failure. The Communist system, because it does not provide for the rejection of consumer goods, fails the moment a male consumer has enough ties in his drawer to reject one. "Karl Marx," he said, "never supplied the answer to preventing the stockpiling of unwanted goods.

Medical Examinations Demonstrated by Attorneys

Shown above as some of the participants in the trial demonstration held at the Law School, the preceding judges hand to hand are Abraham E. Freedman, Esq., and The Honorable Theodore L. Reimel. In the witness box is the plaintiff's medical witness, Dr. David Gelfand, and he is being questioned by plaintiff's attorney, Harry A. Gair, Esq., shown in the left foreground.

MARCH, 1967
The second semester is now well under way as I write. I expect that before two more months roll by, we should have important decisions with respect to the law school's program during the years immediately ahead. The faculty has planted for well-considered instructional innovations and the development of a pervasive program of seminar instruction. Whether or not we can develop the instructional program which we think of as reaching toward the ideal depends in large part upon when we get a much-needed residence facility as an integral part of our instructional and cultural problems with which the law deals are talked and lived. We conceive of our law school residence facility as an integral part of our instructional plant—as an American version of something approaching the Inns of Court. But, while this careful planning goes on, the customary events that make life good here at Garey Hall and which draw our alumni close to us are programmed.

The students staged their annual gala—the Advocates Ball—a most attractive dinner dance on Saturday, March 11 at the Marriott.

On Friday, (Saint Patrick's Day), the annual dinner limited to alumni and their invited guests was held at the beautiful "Top of the Barclay" on City Avenue. We were fortunate to have as our guest speaker Bishop Fred Pierce Kansas, Methodist Bishop of the Philadelphia Area, former President of the Methodist World Council and a former president of Dickinson College—a great churchman, a great educator and a great ecumenist. Dinner chairman was David H. Moskowitz, '80, announced the formation of the law firm of Weiss, Nelson & Moskowitz, at the Marriott.

Robert V. Mairone is now associated with the law firm of Blatt, Blatt & Cossola, Atlantic City and Somers Point, N. J.

Sylvia L. Lavin, '65, who is presently in the heart of Masailand, Africa, immucilizing the Masai as a member of the Peace Corps, can be reached c/o Box 305, Thika, Kenya.

Law Day Program

In the afternoon session Judge Reinstein, Galz, Leboy and Dr. Geldand presented various problems and techniques connected with the necessary preparation of the case for the party that he had represented at the demonstration. It was suggested that the attorney should take the steps necessary to be certain that the client has had an adequate opportunity to present all his arguments to the court. This is the responsibility of the lawyer and cannot be the responsibility of the court.

Holding's Dockets


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The Villanova Docket

From the Dean's Desk

As I See It... By Harold Gill Reuschlein

Prof. Giannella Discusses Religion In Social Policy

Professor Donald A. Giannella spoke on birth control and abortion at the annual "Religion in the Formulation of Social Policy," at a recent meeting of the American Affairs Discussion Club. Giannella, who in addition to being Editor of "Religion and the Public Order," teaches Criminal Law, Labor Law, and Administrative Law at Villanova Law School, explained that the universally-accepted concept of church and state did not have any meanings. Traditionally the meaning of a person attributes to the separation of church and state.

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Erlane and Donald Nikolaus. The 86% of our alumni contributed. Let's match this and his charming wife Marsha. All tied that perverbial knot when Jill the Lord, but all of us here at Villanova Law School, really needs her degree this year, there to little Rachael Liana, 7 lb 2¾ oz., to be hers forever. Elaine is an secretaries, and Maria Ann Destefano. The future Mrs. O'Malley is a medical secretary at Presbyterian Hospital. An August wedding is planned. The lucky girl is Maureen T. Con- the question. Quick to answer quick cheering was Amy Alberman of Philadelphia. Amy is a legal secretary. Edward W. Conaway, '69, is now out of circulation. The girl who did it is pretty Linda M. Walsh of Philadelphia. Linda is a secretary. The two have not as yet set the date. Soon to take that long walk down the aisle and Joseph M. O'Malley and Maria Ann Destefano. The future Mrs. O'Malley is a medical secretary at Presbyterian Hospital. An August wedding is planned. Last Christmas, an extra package came to Elaine Thomas in the form of Jay Rose, '68, when he promised to be hers forever. Elaine is an elementary school teacher. They will wed August 12. Joseph and his parents are not certain if their new baby's name will be Rachael or Liana. No one is sure who will walk Rachael down the aisle are Joseph M. O'Malley and Maria Ann Destefano. The future Mrs. O'Malley is a medical secretary at Presbyterian Hospital. An August wedding is planned. The lucky girl is Maureen T. Conway, '69, is now out of circulation. The girl who did it is pretty Linda M. Walsh of Philadelphia. Linda is a secretary. The two have not as yet set the date. Soon to take that long walk down the aisle are Joseph M. O'Malley and Maria Ann Destefano. The future Mrs. O'Malley is a medical secretary at Presbyterian Hospital. An August wedding is planned. Last Christmas, an extra package came to Elaine Thomas in the form of Jay Rose, '68, when he promised to be hers forever. Elaine is an elementary school teacher. They will wed August 12. Joseph Rose and his parents are not certain if their new baby's name will be Rachael or Liana. Only one associate editor will be Robert Dowler, a 1965 graduate of St. Francis College, in the position of associate editor. Only one associate editor was announced by John Wilson, current editor-in-chief; the choice of a possible second associate editor is being left in the discretion of Miss Fullerton. Walsh gave staty on the law school has been the greatest public benefit during the first and second years, was won jointly by Santo A. Agati and Stephen T. Saltz. The James Rinaldi Award given annually to the student who has made an outstanding contribution to classroom work during the first year, was given to Walker T. Taggart and James D. Hutchinson. The present editorial staff of the Docket extends its congratulations to its successors, and wishes them well on their editorial endeavors next year.

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JUDGE, ATTORNEY SPEAK ON ENTERING PRACTICE

As an adjunct to the Law Forum series, the law school often presents programs designed to acquaint the students with the work performed by attorneys in various types of practice. Just such a program was presented recently through the efforts and at the suggestion of Mr. Hugh P. McFadden, Vice-Chairman of the law school Board of Consultants, and senior partner of the firm of McFadden, Riskin and Williams in Bethlehem, Pa. He arranged for a program presenting two distinguished guests: Judge Clinton Bud Palmer of the Common Pleas Court of Northampton County; and Mr. Bernard D. Broeker, General Counsel of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The discussion was divided into two areas, with Judge Palmer presenting first some of the general problems that face the young attorney upon entering the Bar, and making suggestions as to how he can cope with them. Next, in the area of specialization, Mr. Broeker described the opportunities the people need to serve the corporate attorney and he also explained the nature of the work as an attorney in practice.

During his part of the program, Judge Palmer spoke initially about one of the most basic problems facing all young attorneys—how to get clients. Since it is unethical to advertise, the attorney must find other methods of developing a clientele. Judge Palmer listed three methods that are "sometimes" successful in this respect:

1. (the country club approach)
2. (the luncheon club approach)
3. (the political approach)

The first of these necessitates an affiliation with the local country club as a means of meeting people and thereby cultivating future business. However, as the Judge pointed out, this approach is financially impossible for the young attorney due to those for whom it is not, he merely wished "good advertising and good luck.

The second suggestion, while not financially restricted, still has its disadvantages; since as the Judge said, "If you want to develop a clientele, you will meet at such clubs are other young attorneys who are also looking for clients. One might want to give this approach some thought since, as Judge Broeker stated, you do have to eat lunch, so why not and good luck."

The third suggestion, while not financially restricted, still has its disadvantages; since as the Judge said, "If you want to develop a clientele, you will meet at such clubs are other young attorneys who are also looking for clients. One might want to give this approach some thought since, as Judge Broeker stated, you do have to eat lunch, so why not.

The work is demanding and stimulating, and is as varied as in general practice. Consequently, there is no loss of professional identity."

One point which both speakers emphasized during their presentations—both Judge Palmer and Mr. Broeker stressed the value of general practice to the law school graduate.

MURDER IN THE COURT IS ONLY A HAPPENING

Prof. J. Edward Collins has afforded law students the opportunity to participate in a series of "Trial Happenings" held Saturday mornings.

At the first meeting, Prof. Collins told the students that the course would be an informal one following no regimented format, hence the name "Happenings." Throughout the successive weeks the third year students have had the experience of acting as attorneys for clients in simulated courtroom situations, with the second year students sitting as judges.

In addition to the outsiders who have given their time to take the stand as witnesses, students in the first year have participated as witnesses with Prof. Collins presiding as judge.

The projects involved have been the delivery of an opening statement to a jury by counsel for the plaintiff and an opening statement by defense counsel in an effort to dispel the atmosphere of sympathy created by plaintiff's counsel, also a direct examination and a cross-examination of lay witnesses.

An expert witness, portrayed by a professor of civil engineering from Villanova undergraduate school, was questioned on the effect of tire chains for driving on icy roads.

The highlight of the course was a "staged" murder in the court room, followed by examination of eye-witnesses to illustrate how a witness' ability to observe, remember and relate can falter within an hour of observation.