THE DOCKET

Villanova University
School of Law
Villanova, Pa. 19085
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December, 1968

STUDENTS TEACH CON LAW IN HIGH SCHOOLS

by John Alden

Villanova Law School recently entered into a motivational law program with other Philadelphia law schools. The program is designed to teach constitutional law from a practical point of view to high school students.

The program was initiated by the Board of Education of Philadelphia in conjunction with area law schools. The program calls for a law student to teach in one of the Philadelphia schools one hour a week, for eight weeks this semester. The program can only start at a high school upon the request of the History Department of that school. Upon that request, the Board of Education will ask a law school to send volunteers to implement the program.

On October 18, 1968 Mrs. Segal, of the Board of Education, requested some volunteers from Villanova. She named the names of four volunteers: James Coley, Howard Dickstein, Jeff Naftalin and Jeff Pasquale.

Jeff Naftalin, a third year student, is presently teaching at Shoemaker Junior High School at 52nd and Media Sta., Philadelphia. I asked Mr. Naftalin about the program and his role in it. Jeff told me that the program is basically a practical approach to constitutional law. The course is divided into three main parts: The Supreme Court, the decisions of the Supreme Court, and Constitutional Law topics given in class and then brought down broken into smaller topics, which allow for discussion and opinion. The subject matter of the course is reduced to plain, easy to understand concepts through the use of hypothetical questions and skills enacted by the students. The students also inject their own personal experiences into the class discussion, thus reducing the subject into a personal experience.

The program is by no means a "throw away" best practice type of teaching, but an attempt to have the students get along with the police. Emphasis is put on cooperation with the police, even if the police happen to be wrong. The program does not advocate resisting arrest, but instead tells the students what to do if they are arrested, and whom to call for help. Jeff said, "We don't try to make the police look bad, but we don't try to make them look like good guys either when they're wrong."

I asked why there was such an emphasis on the police in this program. Jeff told me that the students are practically all members of juvenile gang, and therefore their contacts with the Law are frequent and varied. The police have a setup had the regrettable consequence of unduly burdening the young people with excessive court cost and restraint and irritation to the stu­dents and the public. He said that the program thus provides the students with a practical approach to this irritation.

I asked Jeff how the students felt about the Law, police and law­yers. The students tend to view the Law as good, but feel the police are not. The police are expected to have the social and professional aspects of their contacts, but an attempt to have the students use these contacts to learn law, and to help them understand concepts through the use of hypothetical questions and skills enacted by the students. The students also inject their own personal experiences into the class discussion, thus reducing the subject into a personal experience.

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As I See It . . .

By HAROLD GILL REUSCHLEIN

There was a pretty wide consensus that our Red Mass on Friday, October 26th was done more beautifully that ever before. I like to hear this from our students, alumni and guests because we do strive to make the celebration of the Red Mass a memorable liturgical and patriotic manifestation of which the University and the School of Law may be proud.

Villanova’s honorary alumnus and good friend, Bishop McDevitt celebrated the Pontifical Mass and the preacher was Father John R. Sheerin, C.S.P., Editor of The Catholic World and renowned newspaper columnist. His discourse, Consciences and Civil Law, took us on heightened interest in view of his advocacy of selective conscientious objection, a view espoused by many American bishops in their recent pastoral letter. His discourse is reprinted in this issue of THE DOCKET. Father Welsh, our president, served as archpriest. The Villanovans Singers again sang from the choir stalls surrounding the altar. The music was beautiful, inspiring and rewarding. It is gratifying to report that about 200 alumni returned for the Red Mass. Many of their wives accompanied them. Most remained for the reception and buffet at Garey Hall following the Mass.

Our 1966 Annual Giving Campaign has finally come to a most satisfying conclusion. For the last six years, we have enjoyed over 82% participation. This year was no exception. At this writing 84% of our alumni have contributed and we are still receiving contributions. Any of you holdouts want to make it 85%? Needless to say, we are proud of this record.

Annual Giving 1969 will get under way almost immediately. Lawrence F. Flick ’62, our Alumni President, has appointed Albert P. Massey, Jr. ’64, as Chairman for Annual Giving 1969. This next year our alumni will be asked to contribute their annual giving to our capital funds drive for the erection of the commodious addition to Gary Hall, which I described in the October issue of this DOCKET. Since we are building for the next half century, each alumnus will be asked to increase his gift as much as he possibly can. Alumni Annual Giving and Alumni capital funds’ solicitation will be consolidated so that you will not be solicited for two appeals. One only it is.

On the purely social side, the Alumni Christmas Party, always a lovely affair, will be held this year on Saturday, December 14. Again, Patrick C. Campbell ’56 serves as chairman. Last year, we had highly successful dinner meetings in New York and Washington for alumni and their wives in those areas. Similar gatherings in these two cities are planned for shortly after the advent of the New Year. Incidents to the Annual Midwinter Meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association in Pittsburgh in late January, Villanova alumnae alumnanae attended for luncheon, presumably in the Pittsburgh-Hilton. William J. O’Brien ’63, our Bar Association Activities Coordinator tells me that Thomas J. O’Toole of Northeastern The Class of 1959 leads in percentage of donors at 97%. The class had one holdout. Runner-up in percentage of participants is the Class of 1956 with 96% participation. In dollar volume, we look very good. Separating out a special purpose gift (for the Building Fund) which was included in Annual Giving totals last year, we bettered last year’s total by 31%. We are all profoundly grateful to Ed Scott ’63, Chairman of this year’s campaign for this magnificent achievement.

Looking a bit further into the future, our Annual Alumni Dinner is scheduled for Friday, March 7. Cary S. Levinson ’67 is the Dinner Chairman. Our speaker will be distinguished President of the American Bar Association, William T. Gossett, Esquire, of Detroit. Mr. Justice Brennan of the Supreme Court of the United States will be with us for the final argument in the Reimel Moot Court competition on Sunday, April 12.

Perhaps the happiest news I can report is that we are enthusiastically reviewing final plans for the spacious and attractive addition to Garey Hall.

ANNUAL GIVING, 1968

(As of November 30, 1968)

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HONOR BOARD ACCEPTS NEW MEMBERS AND DEBATES CONSTITUTION

 Constitutional controversy is the present major concern of the '68 Honor Board.

 Chairman Ed Doughty proceeded to call the meeting to order. He announced that the agenda includes: (3rd year) John Dohrmann, Bob Ely; (2nd year) Bill Gilbert, Bill Grossman, Joe Marino; (1st year) Dan Bar­ cin, Roy Bowman, Jeff Millaway, Maxine Stotland.

 From its inception, the Honor Board has functioned under what Chairman Doughty refers to as a "sort of common law." Failure by West Publishing Co. to include this "common law" in its Reporter System, with resultant student body ignorance of the function or decisions of the Honor Board, led to a major effort by the '67-'68 Honor Board to have it considered "common law" in the form of a constitution.

 Submission of the constitution to the current student body for adoption resulted in an 87%-13% vote in favor of adoption after 68% of the student body voting; the constitution was not adopted because of the non-compliance of "the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the student body." Were this the only problem, it could easily be remedied in the future by providing for adoption by two-thirds of those getting ballots, regardless of the obvious drawbacks of a constitution affirmed by less than a majority of the student body. Two obstacles presently loom as hurdles to adoption of the '68 constitution, a document purporting to be a "draft" (VII) valid constitution, and a controversial proviso of the '68 constitution.

 Several members of the faculty are engaged in a fact-finding effort to determine the status of the document. When all of the facts are in the Honor Board will finally determine the status of the document. Present speculations is that the purported constitution is merely a draft, never adopted by the student body. The two "constitutions" are not necessarily similar.

 The controversial proviso places all students under an obligation to report violations of rules or regulations subject to Honor Board jurisdiction. Among the 87% who voted for adoption was a small percentage who specifically exempted themselves by abstaining from their yes vote. The validity of the latter is not now in question although it is indicated that the dissatisfaction of some students with the section II leave has stated that the section is a present requirement of the "common law."

 Regardless of the determination of the latter by the 87% vote, a future action by the Honor Board, whether it attempt an amendment, refrain from adopting, or adopt the proviso, will be deferred until the second semester.

 PLACEMENT PROGRAM EXPANDED AND INTERVIEWS HELD

 Two formal presentations have been made this fall as aids to students in securing jobs. The first of these was by Vice Dean Brach in an all ranging talk followed by a question and answer session the following day.

 The speakers and their topics follow:

 The second presentation, open to all students, was the Career Guidance Section presented by the Young Lawyers' Section of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Given each year in the Law School, the purpose of the seminar is to brief the law student on the various types of practice that will be open to him or her upon graduation.

 Chairman of this year's seminar was William T. Gold '66, of Manchel, Lundy & Lesnich in Philadelphia. The speakers and their topics follow:

 Two law firms and other offices too numerous to list fully in this article are interviewing at the law school this year. To name a few: Blank, Rudenski, Klass & Rome; Drinker, Biddle & Reath; Morgan, Lewis & Boock; Goodis, Greenfield, Narni & Mann; Wolf, Block, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll; Lane, Garey, Harrison, Segal & Lewis; Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll; Levin, Rabin & Gershon; Semmes, Bowen & Semmes (Balt­ more); Squire, Sanders & Dempsey (Cleveland); Fisher, Rabbett & Ear­ mond departments interviewing at Garey Hall are the General Counsel's office of Internal Revenue, Navy, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Department of Agriculture. These and a number of others who have visited or will be visiting the school are listed on the Interview Schedule on the student counter.

 A number of law firms in Chicago and New York, among others, have indicated an interest in receiving applications and resumes from interested students. Among the interested firms are:

 "YOUNG LAWYERS" (Continued from Page 1)

 control over any individual committee he so chooses.

 McClain, who is also a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Tax Section and Unauthor­ ized Practice of Law Section point­ ed out that as a consequence of financial cutbacks by O.E.O., for example, courts are not as keen to C.L.S. and Voluntary Defender, the Voluntary Repre­ sentation Section is finding that its services are in great demand. McClain is proud to announce that the Young Lawyers, at a cost of $5.00 per couple.

 Probably the most novel club event of this past month must be credited to the Hughes-White Law Club and the creative thinking of chair­ man Garry Gittelman who, along with his committee of Joe Carson and Al Greenberg, was responsible for the first annual Hughes-White Invitational Pace at Liberty Bell Race Track. The club secured a block of tickets at the doors. Members, wives, and dates as well as the Dean and Mrs. Bentheim and the Vice-Dean at­ tended en masse on the brisk eve­ ning of October 26. The feature race of the night was won by Moon­ downey and to the winning jockey the owners went an engraved trophy presented by Garry Gittle­ man for the club. There were some winners and some losers that night and even though the two Deans hit the daily double, the Law School saw some really different recognition by seeing its name printed on programs and broadcast in neon lights.

 Much to everyone's delight, the night was a large success, but more than that it showed great imagination and originality; a major step in instilling some initia­tive and eschualism in the some­ what listless ICC system. Other clubs might do well to take notice of the fact that new ideas are cheap —they cost but a little thought—but they go a long way toward creat­ing an esprit de corps (someth­ ing which Villanova Law School sorely needs.)

 Finally the chairman also noted that the Young Lawyers' Section was responsible for the immensely beneficial and successful Vocational Guidance Seminar conducted this past fall at Garey Hall which had as its objective familiarization of the law student with what employ­ ment is like with the federal govern­ ment, the large law firm, as well as the small law firm. Similar seminars are given at the Univer­ sity of Pennsylvania and the Temple University Law Schools.

 Race and Cocktail Parties Highlight Clubs' Social Season

 The Inter Club Council has been active these past few weeks in sponsoring its annual dance and in organizing the winter successor to football: ICC basketball. Amidst the activities, however, individual clubs have been busy in organizing a few events of their own.

 The four parties patred off for the purpose of hosting two pre-dance cocktail parties, each lasting a hour and a half, Tasey-More and Cardozo-Ives converged with their admirers upon the Law School lounge while the Hughes-White and Warren-Stearn contingent held its function in the main lounge of Dougherty Hall. Since refresh­ ments were free, attendance was high, as was the spirit of all those who afterward trend their way to Treaty "HUGHES-WHITE PRESIDENT JOSEPH CANZIO presents trophy to winning owner.

 man for the club. There were some winners and some losers that night and even though the two Deans hit the daily double, the Law School saw some really different recognition by seeing its name printed on programs and broadcast in neon lights.

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 (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)
The survey to ascertain the sentiment toward the annual spring has been completed and the results compiled and published. The students prefer an informal din­ner-dance at an area country club at a subscription of $20.00 per couple. A tentative date has been set for the last weekend in Feb­ruary. The Student Bar Association com­mittee is presently screening area country clubs to ascertain capacity, availability, and price of such facilities. The findings indicate the impossibility of obtaining space at an acceptable price. As a first preference, the second prefer­ence will be controlled with the final decision being made on the most feasible available alterna­tive. The committee's findings and recommendations will be deter­mined at the next meeting. Members of the graduating class will be pleased to know that re­quests for the results of the loan agreements have been sent to the various Boards of Bar Examiners in the states the seniors indicated that they intend to practice. Loan agreement repay­ment will be distributed on the main bulletin board upon re­ceipt of the applications from each jurisdiction.

Prior to the Friday of the first full week of the Spring semester, the Board of Examiners will be accepting for sale and selling old text books to the students. The convenience and advantage of the service. The Fac­tory will be consulted to determine the editing of the class projects. The format will be used. These editions will not be accepted for sale. As has been the past practice, the students will indicate their asking price for each book upon its surrender to the exchange. The exchange will then impose a small markup to under­write the cost of providing the service. Disbursement of the mon­ies from the sale of books will occur at posted times after the exchange has ceased all activity for the semester.

The Forum Committee has been busy with student dele­gates to notable personal­ities throughout the country. Regrettably, in­coming responses are not numer­i­cally correlative with outgoing re­quests. The Committee must com­mend the committee for striving to obtain persons of the highest level of promise, they do prove at times that only Queen Elizabeth and "King Charles" have been able to command the com­mittee's list. The school is anx­iously awaiting word of any changes the committee's endeavors meet with desired success.

Several students have taken ad­vantage of the Student Loan Fund. It is gratifying that the SBA has been able to meet new requests but it must be emphasized that the loan fund is for the benefit of all students. Failure to make timely repayment effects the possibility that future funds will not be available to meet the financial needs of other students. Moreover, the Student Loan Fund is designed to be a fund, 50% of which is provided by the alumni and 50% by the SBA. It is necessary for any discrepancies in the fund. Accord­ingly, the Loan Fund Committee must insist upon timely repayment as per the loan agreement that is signed by each borrower.

With examinations upon us and make-up demonstration; a talk­fest party with our husband's club with be an asset to the Villa­nova Social.
Conscience is a word recurrently in the headlines these days. There was the case of the conscientious objector dismissed on many campuses as an archaic metaphorical myth but today the word conscience is very much alive and quite respectable in many of our most academic halls. Which is as it should be for conscience is the basis of the traditional American way of life. About 80 years ago, Lord Bryce wrote his most famous book called "The American Commonwealth." In it he explains that conscience had led to the foundation of the New England colonies and that religion and conscience had been constantly active forces in American life from the beginning. In Europe of his time, according to Bryce, it was the physical force of armed men that kept the peace but in America "the whole system of civil law is as a result the outcome of armed forces but on the will of the numeri­cal majority." This majorly, said Bryce, was motivated by religious conscience. Which prompted him to wonder as he stood in the midst of great American cities, what would happen to reverence for civil laws, and religious conscience, if the very foundation of this huge yet delicate fabric of laws and customs, were to vanish?

Today the religious conscience bears a somewhat unclear and am­biguous relation to American civil law. We live in a pluralistic soci­ety reflecting a dazzling variety of religious consciences deriving from ethical systems as diverse as Roman Catholic "religion upon Christian­ity" and Fletcher's situation ethics. Our civil law entertains a very limited conception of conscience, very different from that of our religious beliefs. A recent survey of conscience in the Seeger case decision (Seeger, 380 U.S., 176:1965). Here, the concept of conscience and the procedures for claiming conscience, the very foundation of this huge yet delicate fabric of laws and customs, were considered.

The present law makes provision for those who "by reason of reli­gious training and belief, is conscience­ously opposed to war in any form to claim exemption on the grounds of religious conscience therefore one must do so (1) for a religious training and belief, (2) from a sincere and con­scientious objection, and (3) partic­i­pation in war in any form. Refu­sal to participate in war in any form means of course a total paci­fist frame of mind. The Draft Act therefore makes no provision for the Christian or Jew who is not a pacifist. This is not the place or space to discuss the morality or immorality of the war, but it is obvious that there are thousands of conscientious citizens who are convinced that the higher commandments of God do not permit them to take part in this war. Yet they cannot claim exemption because they are not pacifists. They are not op­posed to all wars but only to a particular war and the tendency of the courts has been to categorize such opposition to war as merely political or philosophical in nature.

Roman Catholic conscientious objec­tors are for the most part in this category. They do not object to all wars. In fact, I believe that Roman Catholics have contributed to the armed services in past wars far out of proportion to their per­centage of the population. But still then is the conscience of the Quaker, the Mennonite, the Brethren, the Religious Society of Friends, the conscience of the Roman Catholic? Many American theologians are prepared to judge the morality of a war by means of the just war doctrine. The American bishops, for example, consider the conscience of a Roman Catholic? Many American theologians are prepared to judge the morality of a war by means of the just war doctrine. The American bishops, for example, consider the conscience of a Roman Catholic as well as orders command­ments, as well as duties of casuistry that might be used to resolve all the issues involved in the Vietnam conflict, it is clearly our duty to insist that they be kept under constant moral scrutiny. No one is free to evade his personal responsibility by leaving it entirely to others to make moral judg­ments.

Perhaps it might be claimed that in allowing selective conscientious objection to be practiced, the government is not being fair to the community as a whole, or that the government is not being fair to the armed forces. This appears to be unfair to the just war doctrine is bashing his objection not on religious but polit­ical grounds.

The citizen who follows the just war theory however is bashing his objection on religious grounds and he should not be heard from or em­ptied. The fault however lies with the courts as well as with our government officials. As Ralph Potter points out in his article on "Conscientious Objection, Morality and the Political Order": No. 4," an excellent work capable edited by Paul Tillich, with Giannelli ... the blame shall fall at least partially on those main­line churches that developed be­tween the two World Wars a visionary dream of world peace. As Potter says: "The just war doc­trine was not simply a dream, it was actually a spe­cific program of casuistry that might be used to

to justify a resort to arms . . . " (p. 75). The result was that the just war tradition by the time of World War I had assumed sim­ply conflict with these same prin­ciples, as well as orders command­ments, as well as duties of casuistry that might be used to resolve all the issues involved in the Vietnam conflict, it is clearly our duty to insist that they be kept under constant moral scrutiny. No one is free to evade his personal responsibility by leaving it entirely to others to make moral judg­ments.

FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

by Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P.
Annual Colf
Banquet Slated
For January

Edwin W. Scott '63, President of the Villanova Law School branch of the Order of the Coif Legal Honor Fraternity, announced that the Annual Banquet-Meeting of the Order in Philadelphia will be held on Friday, January 10, 1969 in the Pennoni Student Lounge. The guest speaker will be former Vice Dean Thomas J. O'Toole who currently holds the position of Dean of the Northeastern University School of Law. The topic of his talk will be: "Legal Education."

Chairman Scott also disclosed that the election of new officers will take place at the affair. John J. Connolly, '62, presently fills the post of Vice-President and Joseph F. Doyle '64, is presently serving as Secretary-Treasurer. One of the night's highlights will be the installation of new members. All the members of the class of 1968 will be installed. They will be the first to receive the Coif insignia in the upper 15% of their class coupled with a substantial contribution to the Law School.

Cocktails will be served at approximately 6:30 P.M. to be followed by the traditional dinner. The projected cost will be in the neighborhood of $8.00 per person.

Peebles Receives
LSD Appointment

National committee chairman-
ships of the American Bar Associa-
tion's Law Student Division (LSD) are considered special plum for both the individuals and the schools which they attend. Marvin L. Peebles, a third year stu-
dent, was recently appointed Chairman of a special Committee on Rights and Responsi-
bilities by LSD President, Robert DeCosta.

The Committee, created at the August meeting of LSD, is mandated to prepare a model code on student and his university is in a state of flux. "There is much student unrest prevalent today and . . . the relationship of the schools which they attend. Mar­

Chairman John D. Silcox '63, and the Committee members will be law students from throughout the coun-
try with a "working" committee of five from the Philadelphia area. The working committee will do the actual drafting of the code with other members doing research and commenting on proposed drafts. Mr. Peebles brings certain im­
pressive credentials to his task, having been co-founder and first President of the Pennsylvania Asso-
ciation of College Students and, in the past year, active in the af-
fairs of LSD. He also prepared the working draft of the I.C.C. Constitu-
tion two summers ago.

The Committee, besides drafting a model code, will undertake colla-
tera tasks such as participating in and arranging forums, symposiums and lectures on the subject.

Gus Repetto, the law school's official representative to LSD for the past year, is "co-chairman" and will be in charge of one of the com-
mitee's collateral activities.

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CLASS OF 1963
Holds Reunion

Owing to the untiring efforts of Chairman J. D.8. "Billy" and the fine cooperation afforded by his fellow classmates, the Class of 1963 held its first five year re-
union on Saturday, November 9 in the Garey Hall Lounge. A good time was had by all and the turn-out of approximately 44 people, consisting of alumni, their spouses, and Faculty members attended to the unquestioned success of the festivities of the day.

The honored guest was the Honorable Vincent A. Bifferato, mem-
ber of the Class of '63, who this year was co-founder and first President of the Class of 1963 Alumni Association of College Students and, in the past year, active in the af-

Rogues and thestials such as participating in and arranging forums, symposiums and lectures on the subject.

Social Light

Chairman Scott also disclosed that the election of new officers will take place at the affair. John J. Connolly, '62, presently fills the post of Vice-President and Joseph F. Doyle '64, is presently serving as Secretary-Treasurer. One of the night's highlights will be the installation of new members. All the members of the class of 1968 will be installed. They will be the first to receive the Coif insignia in the upper 15% of their class coupled with a substantial contribution to the Law School.

Cocktails will be served at approximately 6:30 P.M. to be followed by the traditional dinner. The projected cost will be in the neighborhood of $8.00 per person.

Peebles Receives
LSD Appointment

National committee chairman-
ships of the American Bar Associa-
tion's Law Student Division (LSD) are considered special plum for both the individuals and the schools which they attend. Marvin L. Peebles, a third year stu-
dent, was recently appointed Chairman of a special Committee on Rights and Responsi-
bilities by LSD President, Robert DeCosta.

The Committee, created at the August meeting of LSD, is mandated to prepare a model code on student and his university is in a state of flux. "There is much student unrest prevalent today and . . . the relationship of the schools which they attend. Mar­

Chairman John D. Silcox '63, and the Committee members will be law students from throughout the coun-
try with a "working" committee of five from the Philadelphia area. The working committee will do the actual drafting of the code with other members doing research and commenting on proposed drafts. Mr. Peebles brings certain im­
pressive credentials to his task, having been co-founder and first President of the Pennsylvania Asso-
ciation of College Students and, in the past year, active in the af-
fairs of LSD. He also prepared the working draft of the I.C.C. Constitu-
tion two summers ago.

The Committee, besides drafting a model code, will undertake colla-
tera tasks such as participating in and arranging forums, symposiums and lectures on the subject.

Gus Repetto, the law school's official representative to LSD for the past year, is "co-chairman" and will be in charge of one of the com-
mitee's collateral activities.

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Managing Editor Robert J. Eby

Associate Editor Edwin W. Scott '63, President of the Villanova Law School branch of the Order of the Coif Legal Honor Fraternity, announced that the Annual Banquet-Meeting of the Order in Philadelphia will be held on Friday, January 10, 1969 in the Pennoni Student Lounge. The guest speaker will be former Vice Dean Thomas J. O'Toole who currently holds the position of Dean of the Northeastern University School of Law. The topic of his talk will be: "Legal Education."

Chairman Scott also disclosed that the election of new officers will take place at the affair. John J. Connolly, '62, presently fills the post of Vice-President and Joseph F. Doyle '64, is presently serving as Secretary-Treasurer. One of the night's highlights will be the installation of new members. All the members of the class of 1968 will be installed. They will be the first to receive the Coif insignia in the upper 15% of their class coupled with a substantial contribution to the Law School.

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class, lucky James P. Marlin has won not only a fiancee, but a po-
tential legal secretary in Miss Patricia Schwickert. Mr. Marlin has been a leader in the title industry. That's a long, long time. However, at Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company, a leader in the title industry.

Michael Marcus became engaged to Cynthia M. Avellis of Lynn, Massachusetts. In the second year class, lucky James P. Marlin has won not only a fiancee, but a potential legal secretary in Miss Patricia Schwickert. Mr. Marlin has been a leader in the title industry. His Honor, believed the to the the only Law School member of the Coif to have been elevated to the bench thus far, joined Dean Harold Gill Roehrslein in addressing the gathering.

Present to participate in the festivities were faculty members Professor John G. Stephenson, III and Miss Jane L. Hammond.

Serge P. Abraham of the class of '71 asked potential legal secretary in Miss Barbara J. Matthews. A third second year man, Richard A. Murray took the big step when he asked Susan M. Marano to be his wife. They'll be married in June, Congratulations and best wishes to all!