JUSTICE BRENNAN LAUDS
REIMEL PROGRAM AT FINALS

A capacity, standing-room-only crowd watched the 2nd year team of Joseph D. Casey, III and Samuel J. Knox defeat the 3rd year team of Greg Leonard and Charles Whitty in the final round of the Reimel Moot Court Competition on Saturday, April 12, 1969. Mr. Casey is the new editor-in-chief of The Docket.

The simulated appellate argument was heard by a most distinguished Bench consisting of the Honorable William J. Brennan, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Honorable Francis L. Van Dusen, Associate Judge, United States Court of Appeals (3rd Circuit), and the Honor­able Thomas W. Pomeroy, Jr., standing. L. to R.: Prof. Valente, Mr. Kurtz, Samuel J. Knox, Jr.; Joseph D. Casey, III; Robert G. Leonard; Charles C. Whitty.

Honor Code Obligations Clarified

Dean Reuschlein, Moot Court Faculty Advisor William D. Valente and L. Kurtz meet with the Bench and the finalists of the Reimel Competition. Seated, L. to R.: The Dean, the Honorable Francis L. Van Dusen, the Honorable William J. Brennan, the Honorable Thomas W. Pomeroy, Jr.; standing, L. to R.: Prof. Valente, Mr. Kurtz, Samuel J. Knox, Jr.; Joseph D. Casey, III; Robert G. Leonard; Charles C. Whitty.

NEW DOCKET EDITORS ANNOUNCED

Joseph Casey, a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph's College and a member of the winning team in this year's Reimel Moot Court competition, has been named as Editor-in-Chief of Volume VII of the Villanova Docket by the members of this year's editorial board. William Cannon, a 1964 graduate of LaSalle College, will serve as Associate Editor. Bill is presently a member of the Honorable Board.

Peter Diaz, Gonzaga College, '67, will fill the post of Features Editor. This is a new position on The Docket and will involve the writing of law related feature articles as well as solicitation of such articles from interested students, faculty members, alumni and other members of the bar.

Rounding out the editorial board are Thomas Pratredilli and Carol Clarfield. Tom will be next year's Alumni Editor and Carol, whose organizational activities are too numerous to mention will serve as Managing Editor. Tom is a 1967 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The new editorial board is already planning a greater emphasis on alumni news and legal commentary and is considering the feasibility of an entirely new format for The Docket. Needless to say, greater student involvement will be necessary in order to bring such ideas to fruition. First and Second Year students are encouraged to contact any of the new editors if they are interested in writing for The Docket in the Fall.

CLERKSHP- GRAD SCHOOLS
AWAIT DEPARTING SENIORS

Villanova Law School over the short period since its foundation has developed a reputation for producing graduates who possess a knack for obtaining judicial clerkships and for gaining admission into some of the more eminent graduate schools.

To be sure, this year was no exception. The Docket recently made inquiry of the seniors regarding this matter. The following students, listed in alphabetical order, responded:

James Adams; Justice Jones of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court (1 year); Jack Blewitt; Justice Esyen of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court (1 year); Eugene Boyle; Judge Whipple of the U.S. District Court for New Jersey; Joseph A. Cannis; Judge McDermott of the Philadelphia Common Please Court (1 year); Howard Dickstein; Cambridge University, England; International Law; Jim Freis; Judge Labreque of the Appellate Div., Supreme Court, New Jersey (1 year); Michael Marcus; Judge Kellam of the Federal District Court, Norfolk, Virginia (1 year); Bob Reeder; Judge Lord; Chief Judge of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania (2 years); Edward Rosen; Judge Fisher of the Superior Court of New Jersey (1 year); Andre Sassoon; Harvard University, International Law (1 year); Joseph Torregrossa; Judge Masterson of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania (2-3 years); Joe Wens; Fulbright Fellowship to the University of Vienna, Austria, Comparative Criminal Law (9 months); Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdient Grant, German Academic Exchange Service, Munich, Nuremberg, Comparative Criminal procedure (12 months).

Professor Frankino To Harvard For JSD

It's back to the books and the old student grind for Prof. Steven P. Frankino, come this September. Prof. Frankino is taking a year's leave of absence to obtain his JSD at Harvard University Law School.

His area of specialization is Conflicts and he plans to write his thesis on the Full Faith and Credit Clause.

Harvard was selected over several other schools because of the excellent opportunity it offers to work with some of the most prominent men in this area of Conflicts.

This year completes the fourth year Prof. Frankino has been with our Law School and in this period of time he has not only managed to make his presence felt. At present he chairs the Student-Faculty Committee, which he helped to establish last year; he is a member of the curriculum committee, the library committee and the building committee; he is also adviser for Law Review and moderator of Cardno-Iva Law Club.

Somehow in between he manages to teach such diversified courses as Conflicts, Federal Securities Regulations, International Business Transactions, and Public International Law—too name a few. Prof. Frankino also crosses the railroad tracks to teach a course in the Ph.D. and Master candidates in the Villanova School of Education.

Professor Frankino takes with him to Harvard a most impressive background. Prior to coming to Villanova he was a teaching fellow at Northwestern University Law School and then went on to teach at the Catholic University Law School. While in Washington he was a consultant for HEW and worked on Kent v United States, the precursor to Re Jan Gault in the area of the juvenile welfare.

We certainly wish Prof. Frankino a most rewarding year at Harvard and we will be sure to place his Cambridge address on The Docket mailing list to keep him informed of what is going on at Villanova in his absence.
From The Dean's Desk

As I See It

By HAROLD GILL REUSCHLEIN

I. The Seniors

It is year's end.

As I write the Senior class begins final examinations. Commencement is scheduled for Monday, May 12, with a distinguished lawyer, The Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., an able judge and a man much concerned with bringing law and lawyers to meet the social needs of our time, as the commencement speaker.

On Sunday, May 11, the Seniors will gather in Vasey Theatre, where awards and academic prizes will be conferred. On that day we pause to recall all those seniors who have given of their time and talent in the management of the many co-curricular activities of the School of Law. It is expected that Father Walsh, our President, will present the gift of the Class of 1969 to the University. It is an open secret that this year's gift is a fine portrait of Professor Giannella, by the distinguished artist, Cyril Gardner. Class Day at the School of Law is reserved to the faculty, for it gives us the opportunity to meet the families and friends of our seniors at tea at Garey Hall.

The Senior class this year numbers 107. They leave us for many and varied lawyer careers. An unprecedented number of our graduates have chosen to participate in the pro bono legal practice in the large city firms, still others will practice with smaller firms, a few will dare to become "country lawyers," the government service will claim not a few, finance and industry will enlist others and quite a number will enter the military service of the United States. Still others will pursue further study and research, some in universities in England and on the continent. We are proud of them and expect nothing but pleasure and satisfaction as we follow their careers and note the distinction they will add to the name of Villanova. "Ave atque vale!"

II. The Year in Retrospect

On the whole, this has been a most rewarding year. We regret that some of our students had to interrupt their studies to answer their country's call to serve in the armed forces. We are grateful for their sacrifice and look forward to welcoming them to the resumption of their studies.

During the year, we were fortunate that our faculty returned intact, except for Professor Dowd, who this past year served as visiting Professor at the University of Nottingham, England. We have had the benefit of one of Nottingham's fine young teachers, David Harris, who has served as Visiting Professor at the School of Law for the past four years. Professor Harris is a first-rate teacher and we are fortunate in having him aboard. The faculty was augmented by the addition of Professor Howard R. Lurie, A.B., West Virginia, L.L.B., Michigan, who came to us after much valuable experience with the Federal Trade Commission. He and Mrs. Lurie have entered enthusiastically into the life of the School.

Everything seems to have been done a bit better this year. I think we enjoyed the very finest volume of the Villanova Law Review to date. The appellate moot court competition was particularly distinguished this year. In Trial Demonstration courts, Professor Collins developed a program which proved most valuable, was enthusiastically received and expect nothing but pleasure and satisfaction as we follow their careers and note the distinction they will add to the name of Villanova. "Ave atque vale!"

And while I am speaking of things being a bit better on all counts this past year, I must again thank our Alumni for their unfailing generosity. We will have a more depreciating effect on Garey Hall. Yes—it's been a good year. Thank you.

III. The Shape of Things to Come

The period of six to eight weeks and usually involved instruction in at least three courses which cover subject matter in the first year curriculum of the Law School. Although the validity of the session is sometimes arid, participating with CLEO will at least be a contact for potential students for implementing the program at Villanova.

Major among the problems to be overcome before this program can be initiated at Villanova is a study into whether or not the law school must initiate additional instructional programs to support a program to remedy this situation.

In view of this trend and growing awareness it was resolved by Villanova that the moratorium at the meeting in May, 1968 that Villanova has a clear obligation to contribute in this area to the extent that its resources permit and have so resolved and requests students of minority groups which are underrepresented in the legal profession. A faculty committee was set up under the chairmanship of Professor Donald A. Giannella to study the problem and propose a possible program. The faculty committee's recommendations for program implementation were presented to the Board of Consultants in their annual spring visit for their consideration. Their recommendations, which are designed to interest black undergraduates in the legal profession, are: that the Board of Consultants support the program and will be used in the formulation of the program.

Our students' recommendations were the law school's policy to provide a head start in legal education by providing pre-law school training to minority groups which are underrepresented in the legal profession. The policy and repeat the semester in its entirety.

The reference to "examination" contains either written or oral examination at the discretion of the instructor, before the student leaves, or a series of quizzes on the subject matter offered in the first year curriculum of the Law School.

The following persons have been appointed to fill the positions of editors in the capacity of Associate Editors: Robert Britton, Steve Brown, Carl Barthold, Robert Ebenthal, Alan Gordon, David Griffith, Richard Holl senior, Leonard Homer, Andrew Silverman and Ward Williams.


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ALUMNI

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Barrister Brides Wax Poetic Over Successful Year

The year comes to a screeching halt. But we find it in no serious fault
As we've had a year with much to do
With meetings of interest and projects too.
We relished the essence of cheeses and wine
Which gave our last 'do' a spirit sublime
And despite a mood of party fun
We chose new leaders* for next year's run.
To say nothing of our publishing feat
Would be an error we won't repeat.
We've made a cookbook of considerable worth
But if used too often may widen the girth.
And we end our year in jubilation
With a strong strain of scene of our celebration
We'll feast our eyes on the latest in fashion
And dine on newburg with consummate passion.
The Third Year wives gain P.H.T.**
And we wish them all a life of ease.
As for the rest, we look toward fall
Expecting a year to top them all!

* Regina Campbell—President
Conrad Cusick—V.P. President
Pay Snyder—Secretary
Roxanne Alessandroni—Treasurer

By Judy Attyatt
"A Day in the Life Through"
diary distributed by Dean Reuschlein.

LAW SYMPOSIUM FOCUSES ON STUDENT REPRESENTATION OF INDIGENTS

On Saturday, March 22, Villanova hosted the Third Annual Pennsylva­nia Law Student Symposium. This year's topic was the feasibility of allowing students to represent indigent clients in the courts of Pennsylvania. In attendance was a mixture of students, attorneys, educators, and the Honorable Joseph B. Glatney, President Judge of the Philadelphia Municipal Court. Aspects both theoretical and practical were capably dis­cussed.

After a warm welcome by Dean Reuschlein, Dean Fordham, of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, spoke to the assembled group, Dean Fordham seemed sen­sitive to the laws students' desire for social involvement and he encour­aged educators to meet this need. One way of doing this, he suggested, was by devoting one year of law school to active "clini­cal" experience.

Mr. Eugene V. Alessandroni of the Pennsylvania Bar Association was the next speaker on the agenda. He felt that law students could handle routine duties in court. If allowed to do so they would save time for some higher-priced work, while at the same time gaining val­uable practical experience.

A page early-middle break for coffee, Mr. Herman Pollack con­tinued the discussion. Mr. Pollack is presently counsel for the Public Defender's as well as being a past Defender himself, Mr. Pollack felt that no law student should act as counsel for any defendant where he has the right to assigned counsel. This was humorously answered by the old feeling that when help­ing an indigent one is not practic­ing law, that they don't feel good about the poor and unfortunate is done as a matter of charity.

Since Mr. Pollock seemed less than excited about having students involved in any way, the group non-partisanship was questioned. As to what he thought of the job students were currently doing in replacing the Public Defender at Municipal Bond Hearings. He said that they were only filling a temporary job. He didn't think they were capable or knowledgeable enough to take full advantage of the situation. But Judge Glatney countered by explaining that the students were not there as representation for the defendant, but as aid to the court, in which position they were doing a laudable job.

Following a buffet lunch, the afternoon consisted of a lively panel discussion on the place of the law student in the court. The panel was moderated by Prof. Peter W. Brown and consisted of the Hon. Joseph R. Glatney, Pres. Judge of the Phila. Municipal Courts and a Villanova Law School attorney, Charles Barron, Esq., consumer ad­vocate for Community Legal Serv­ices, Inc. of Philadelphia; Robert J. Kleit, Esq., spokesman for the Young Lawyers Section of the Philadelphia Bar Association; and A. Van C. Lanckton, Esq., Chief of Operations for the Community Legal Assistance Office in Cam­bridge, Mass.

The four panel members were all in agreement with the need for law student help in the growing area of poverty law and they can see the use for the law student in all phases of this work, including the court room. As of now 20 states allow students in the court room to practice and in 1967 the ABA's House of Delegates passed a resolution encouraging states in this practice. Mr. Van Lanckton, speaking from experience, since Massachusetts is one of the states that allows student representation, said that he manages to get some useful experience. He says they get more convictions on the DA's side and more acquittals on the defend­ant's side than the regular lawyers do. "That's impossible," said Mr. Pollack, playing the role of the devil's advocate in the after­noon discussion. "Not so if we let students argue against each other;" was the smuggled in rejoinder.

State Supreme Court Justice Samuel J. Roberts has offered to submit the resolution prepared by the Poverty Law Committee of the Young Lawyers Section of the Philadelphia Bar Association. This resolution would allow student representation to appear in court on behalf of any indigent person provided that person has given his written consent. One of the problems with this reso­lution is that the law only applies to the public defender on behalf of the court. It is primarily intended to contract out to only courts in Penn­sylvania, none of which includes the Young Lawyers Section. It is a matter of some concern to know in which of these measures will mean what amount of time in which to perfect it.

The seminar was fruitful and it is hoped that it will be continued in both sides and the majority seemed to favor representation. The seminar was held in the afternoon.

At the end of the day, Dr. Joseph J. Glancey, President Judge, said, "The law could stand another lawyer. It is open to members of the Bar, law students, and all industry and labor organizations. We here at Villanova Law School are interested in Federal Government contracts.

The Institute is co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, the Philadelphia Bar Association, George Washington Law School; and George W. Bar, students and all industry and labor organizations. We are interested in Federal Government contracts.

LAW SCHOOL HOSTS INSTITUTE ON GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

A one day Institute on Govern­ment Contracts will be held in Garey Hall on Saturday, May 24, 1969. Attendance will be limited but exp­orts will present a broad over­view of the whole subject of Fed­eral contracts. The daily special­ized and technical area involves the specialty of government law.

MISSING PERSON

It has recently been called to the attention of The Docket that the Records Office of the Villanova Law School Alumni has an incomplete file on Mr. Benjamin Franklin Lar­nard, Jr., of 1801 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa. Any information concerning the location of Mr. Larn­ard is requested to please contact the Law School or write c/o L. The Docket.

Your cooperation will be appreci­iated. Thank you.

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NO LAW STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON UNIV. GOV'T REVISION COMMISSION

By Marvin Peeples

On March 26th, university-wide elections were held to select five students to represent the Law School on the "Commission for Revision of University Government." Law students were, in accordance with the "Protocol" that was approved by the University Faculty Affairs Commission (FAC), selected to participate. For reasons which appear, on their face, to be logical, the Law School was combined with the School of Commerce and Fine Arts. Other colleges were similarly combined for the purpose of selecting their representatives.

Most law students received their first notice of this event only three days before the election, a letter written by Associate Professor Lurie as Secretary of the Faculty, was posted on the bulletin board. The letter noted that the deadline for nominations had passed, that there was a lack of notice, and that the entire procedure was "fundamentally unfair and improper."

The election, which was held in conjunction with the undergraduate student elections, was conducted at polling places on the other side of campus from the Law School. Approximately 80 students attended, while several hundred students voted, so that there may be a wide divergence between the services the fraternities claim to offer and those actually provided.

The exclusion of women from fraternity membership has prompted several of the female law students to circulate petitions opposing the recognition of any fraternity which discriminates on the basis of race, religion, or sex, with an emphasis on the latter. Approximately 40 students have signed the petition. However, this opposition to all fraternities is short lived, as several of the fraternities are considering amending their by-laws to eliminate this form of discrimination.

Administrative approval of a fraternity charter at the law school is not absolutely necessary, and it is conceivable that a group of law students could apply for and receive a charter. However, the practicalities of the situation seem to dictate against forming an outlaw chapter.

On April 1, 1969, the Faculty-Student Committee held an open meeting to hear student opinion on National Legal Fraternities for the purpose of assisting the Committee in formulating a recommendation on the advisability of giving Administrative approval to the establishment of a chapter, or chapters, at the Law School.

Presentations on behalf of two fraternities, Phi Alpha Delta and Tim Foley, were made. Consistent with poor attendance at past Committee meetings, only 10 students were present.

Among the beneficial aspects the fraternities claim to offer are the following: free placement service, both summer and permanent; valuable contacts in the legal profession; loan and insurance programs; a speaker program; various social functions.

Aspects of the fraternities which may be questioned include discrimination on the basis of sex, and the strict blackball system. A possible, and probably desirable solution to the problem is the establishment of a cross-registration feature which would list the names of any fraternity which discriminates on the basis of race, religion, or sex, with an emphasis on the latter. Approximately 40 students have signed the petition. However, this opposition to all fraternities is short lived, as several of the fraternities are considering amending their by-laws to eliminate this form of discrimination.

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The Law Clubs and the ICC have been busy during the last month between organizing their "spring flings" and elections. On the social side, Hughes-White sponsored a spaghetti and wine dinner on Saturday, March 15 which was well attended, while Taxey-More thought a beer and pizza blast was more in order to celebrate the arrival of spring on Thursday, March 20.

Election activities have been the shibboleth in recent weeks at the Law School and each club ushered in its new executives with a medioc­rere voting response from club members. Those elected are as follows: Cardoza-Ivan: President, Charles Fitzpatrick; Vice-Presi­dent, Jack Hughes; Secretary, Mike Kane; Treasurer, Bill Reynolds; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Badush; Sports Director, Tim Foley; ICC Representative, Tim Foley. War­ren-Shen: President, Dick Rago; Vice-President, David Strawbridge; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Oakser; ICC Representative, John Snyder; Taxey-More: President, Ed Cressman; Vice-President, John Liddy; Secretary-Treasurer, Clau­dia Poule; ICC Representative: Ernest Bartel; Hughes-White: President, Al Greenberg; Vice-President, Vito Canuso; Secretary, Jack Ryan; Treasurer, Bob Ecken­steine; ICC Representative, Gary Gittleman.

The turnover in the ICC saw outgoing Prexy, Gary Algier, re­placed by John Snyder and his cabinet of Ernie Bartel, Vice-Presi­dent; Gary Gittleman, Secretary; and Tim Foley, Treasurer.
ALUMNI HEAR ABA PRESIDENT GOSSETT

The Alumni of Villanova Law School held its Annual Dinner on March 7, 1969 at the Marriott Motor Lodge in Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. The affair, the most spectacular and most successful function sponsored by the Alumni, was well attended and the guests were honored by the presence of Mr. William T. Gossett, President of the American Bar Association, who delivered the keynote address.

Mr. Gossett spoke on the responsibility of the legal profession and its role in society. Three points of particular importance to lawyers were emphasized by Mr. Gossett as being essential if attorneys are to be effective in implementing and coping with changes in present day society.

Of primary concern was the fact that lawyers must at all times act as individuals. Only then can the lawyer fulfill both his responsibility to society as well as to his profession. Mr. Gossett stressed the fact that personal convictions on the part of lawyers are expressed even at the risk of strong criticism or censure. The lawyer must be "no more concerned with the individual than with the institution—for institutions exist to serve individuals, not vice versa." This brings us to Mr. Gossett's second point. He sees an imbalance existing in our society between the rights of people as individuals and the rights of institutions whether they be political, mercantile, or social. The latter, he feels, are being served either to the detriment or to the total exclusion of the interests of the former. The needs of the "little man" can no longer be ignored and Mr. Gossett feels that lawyers are a necessary variable element in our society for effecting a better balance of these interests.

Finally, Mr. Gossett commented that change must be implemented through the courts of law and lawyers must be instrumental in initiating the use of the courts as an avenue of peaceful confrontation. Lawyers must actively strive for this goal and must lend their support in improving the courts as a better means to an end. Mr. Gossett noted what happens when respect for law and order is disregarded in his example of student disorders and the attendant violence, much of which is practiced under the guise of accomplishing "just ends." Mr. Gossett said particularly that "disorders, besides depriving others of the fundamental right to dissent, do violence to the most essential attributes of a university: a place for the confrontation of issues by reason and discourse—not for confrontation of hostile groups in political passion; a place for learning and research—not a place for drags, denunciation and the use of force."

Reflecting upon these three points, one cannot help but ask if our education here at the Law School meets the needs of our society by training competent lawyers who can actively participate in today's social crisis. Are we being trained to be equally concerned with the individual and institution alike? Finally, in this Institution, as a Professional School as well as an integral part of a University, serving the ends of the individual student, and does it in fact fall within Mr. Gossett's definition? For the answers to these questions, we will have to wait upon the passage of time to see what kind of lawyers we really are or, indeed, will be.

THE VILLANOVA DOCKET

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Vol. VII

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The views expressed by the Editors or Staff of this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the Villanova School of Law or Villanova University.

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AS I SEE IT

Look for a fine student body. Look for an addition to the faculty, not as meaningful growth-wise as we should like, inasmuch as Professor Frankino will be on leave of absence for study and research at Harvard. Look for actual construction of the addition to Gary Hall to get under way. Look for the development and growth of programs for clinical instruction of the students. Look for increased concern with furnishing legal services to the needy. Look for increased efforts to educate something approaching our share of minority group students. Look for our efforts to give our students, our alumni, Villanova and the profession an even better School of Law.
The seminar on Crime and Criminal Justice was conducted by Professors Gianella and McKenna was in its fifth week as of March 26.

In order to do a follow-up story on the seminar, The Decker interviewed a few of the local policemen and students in attendance.

Radnor Township, the police department that patrols the Law School area, has eleven of its officers attending these sessions. This is due largely to the efforts of Radnor's Chief, John Litzenberg, who is the head of the Education Department of the Chiefs of Police of Delaware County. Tapes are also recorded for each hour of the seminar and will be played back for new recruits entering Radnor's Police Department.

We have gotten mixed reactions as to the guest speakers. Some of our speakers' presentations were neutral or too theoretical, but by and large the guests gave the police officers a better insight into the political, social, and economic requirements of our present society.

As to the later expansion of the program, Professor Gianella stated, "The Undergraduate and University College both have many courses that have been developed into a certificate program. We don't expect that anything will be done at the Law School to expand the program to where there will be credit given for law school students, simply because we are not structured that way. The only feasible way expansion can come would be in terms of giving some sort of in-service training or community program to acquaint the officers with cases which are relevant to their work."

The seminar on Crime and Criminal Justice will most likely be given again next spring.

CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULED FOR MAY 10 AND 11

Sunday, May 11, and Monday, May 12, will represent the rewarding culmination of the last three years' frustration and determination for Villanova Law School's Class of 1969. Class Day and Commencement will represent the mature and matured conclusion for this year's third year class of their preparation for the professional world.

Class Day on Sunday will begin with the Mass in the Main Theater on the main campus at 3:30 in the afternoon. The major part of the program will be the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the College. It will include the presentation of special achievements in the various Law School organizations. Included in the activities will be the presentation of the Class gift to the Law School from this year's graduating class.

One other familiar face to Law Students this summer. The compilation of a rated housing list is truly rarefied or too theoretical, but by and large the guests gave the police officers a better insight into the political, social, and economic requirements of our present society.

THE VILLANOVA DOCKET

GIANNELLA SEMINAR ON CRIME AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE EVOYES FAVORABLE COMMENT

During a recent talk with Joe Kelley he indicated that his new administration will initially strive for success in several areas. His principal goal is the continuing necessity of harmonizing the unbridled enthusiasm of the SBA membership, whose propensity for participation in the numerous activities afforded by the law school community has caused concern.

This tendency has resulted in the over-extension of many students with the inevitable concomitant shortage of time for any one given activity. Members, slow down, this is the only goal for a change. Apathy is in; involvement is out. When will you invest your efforts? Joe's second priority is the re-publication of the SBA Newsletter. The actual impact of inside news on the school's function and Joe has finally decided to capitulate to their demands. Next year..."