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, Jr. 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, the Honorable Thomas W. Pomeroy, Jr., and the Honorable Francis L. Van Dusen, Associate Judge, 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.

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In his critique after the argument Justice Brennan commented on the enthusiasm and caliber of the appellate argument program at Villanova, noting its decline at other law schools. Justice Brennan issued the caveat that the prospective lawyer should not allow the present aura of student involvement to exclude the development of basic legal skills, such as advocacy.

The day of competition culminated with a banquet for the Bench, competitors, and guests, hosted by the Moot Court Board.

Honor Code Obligations Clarified

Faculty-Student Committee concern over the misunderstanding of many students as to their obligations under the law school's Honor Code, casting doubt on the efficacy of student-administered examinations, recently prompted balloting to collate student opinion. Students selected from three options in choosing what ballot statement best reflected their understanding as to their present obligation under the code. Chosen by a plurality of votes cast was the following statement: "I have a duty to report any honor violations of which I have knowledge and a failure to do so is itself a breach of the honor code." Options rejected included characterizations of the students' obligation as moral, with no breach for failure to report violations.

Despite student approval of a strict interpretation of their obligations under the current code, results of the voting in a separate section of the ballot showed heavy majority preference for a different honor code system. A as a result, faculty-student discussions on proposed alternatives will be instituted next Fall. For the balance of the current semester and during the course of final examinations, however, an affirmative duty to report honor violations will remain in effect. Honor violations continue to be defined as those which result in unfair academic advantage.

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.

The Docket is a quarterly law review which is published by the Villanova University School of Law. It is a forum for the discussion of legal ideas and developments and serves as a vehicle for the presentation of student research.

Peter Danz, 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 the solicitation of such articles from interested students, faculty members, alumni and other members of the bar.

Rounding out the editorial board are Thomas Praterelli and Carol Clarfield. Tom will be next year's Alumni Editor and Carol, whose other organizational activities are too numerous to mention will serve as Managing Editor. Tom is a 1967 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Carol is a 1962 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.

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.

The present editorial board, which has completed its tenure by aiding the new board in the preparation of this issue, extends congratulations to their successors and the new board responds: "Successes to our congratulators."

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. Cannas; Judge McDermott of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court (1 year); Howard Dickstein; Cambridge University, England, International Law; Jim Freis; Judge Labrecque of the Appellate Division, Supreme Court, New Jersey (1 year); Michael Marcus; Judge Keliam of the Federal Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, 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 Sausson; Harvard University, International Law (1 year); Joseph Torregroza; Judge Masterson of the Eastern District Court of Pennsylvania (1-2 years); Joe Wenk; 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 would be difficult to find a more prominent man in this area of comparing law schools than Prof. Frankino. He is also a good friend of The Docket, having contributed many articles to our magazine over the years.

It is with great regret that we announce the departure of Prof. Frankino from Villanova. For the last four years his contributions to our school have been invaluable. He has been a valuable asset to our faculty and we wish him well in his new endeavors.

Our congratulations to Prof. Frankino and best wishes for a successful career at Harvard University Law School.
CONSULTORS
FACULTY SEeks EXTENSION OF RESOURCES TO ACCOMMODATE CLEO PROGRAM

The Board of Editors for Volume 15 of the Villanova Law Review have been much and we are fortunate nothing but pleasure and satisfaction as we follow their careers and note the distinction they will add to the name of Villanova, Are Aequae Vae!

The varied programs of the Council of Instruction are designed to interest black undergraduates in the legal profession. Faculty recommendations were presented to the Board of Consultants in their annual spring visit for their consideration. Their comments and recommendations were accepted by the faculty and will be used in the formulation of the program.

We are aware that today's recommendations for program implementation were presented to the Board of Consultants. All of the recommendations were established for the legal profession in 1967 by the American and National Bar Associations, the National Association of American Law Schools and the Law School Aptitude Test Council. The following persons have been appointed to the position of editor-in-chief in the capacity of Associate Editors: Robert Britton, Steve Brown, Carl Bethel, Robert Ebenstein, Alan Gordon, David Griffin, Richard Hollenstein, Leonard Homer, Andrew Silverman and Ward Williams.

The administrative changes in the Review consist of the elimination of the posts of Comment and Recent Developments Editor. The editorial responsibilities of the posts will be divided equitably among the Associate Editors who will, in addition, be responsible for at least one article submitted for publication.

The administration of the Review will involve finding the areas of the law that are appropriate for legislative commentary. In addition, the Review will be responsible for the enhancement of individual student topics.

The purpose of the reorganization is to give the Associate Editors experience in editing and to allow them to attend to administrative details.
Psychiatry Seminar Visits Juvenile Ct.

Recently, students taking the seminar in Forensic Psychiatry participated in two field trips which were highly beneficial to all concerned—Dr. Ralph Robitscher, Lecturer in Law and Psychiatry at Garey Hall.

Dr. Robitscher, who holds J.D. and M.D. degrees from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and who completed his residency in psychiatry requirements at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, has been a seminar conductor at the Law School for four years, having shared that position with Professor Donald W. Dowd the first year the seminar was introduced.

The first such field trip, which Dr. Robitscher envisioned as an edifying supplement to the seminar's subject matter, was taken last year, the institution visited being the Juvenile Court located at 1801 O'Neill's rather uncommon method of handling practitioners of the psychiatry seminar, was taken into the regular seminar for the first time. The scope of this trip into the regular seminar for the first year the Garey Hall seminar was conducted by a panel of hospital psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers. During these proceedings the patients themselves were permitted to audit the group was permitted to audit the group's subject matter, was taken into the regular seminar for the first time. The scope of this trip into the regular seminar for the first year the Garey Hall seminar was conducted by a panel of hospital psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers. During these proceedings the patients themselves were permitted to audit the group was permitted to audit.

Upcoming events: the highlight of the day arrived when Mr. Lanard's last known business address was given as: 44 Great Neck, New York. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Mr. Lanard is requested to please contact the Law School or write c/o The Docket.

Your cooperation will be appreciated. Thank you.

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 R. Glancy, 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 law 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. Alleassandroni 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 be motivated and more interested in the work involved and a line of questioning was directed in aid of the competency determination. The highlight of the day arrived when one of the students was requested to question one of the patients, Peter Dang '70, who was chosen and opinion among his colleagues was that, in true Garey Hall tradition, he had indeed risen to the challenge.

Student consciousness was that the two field trips were unexceptionally stimulating and informative and that they ought to be continued and possibly even broadened in coming years.

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. Among the panel of experts who will present a broad overview of the whole subject of Federal Government contracts, which have been made to reach Mr. Lanard, is an effort to forward hall and other actions accumulated at the law school, have failed. His last known home address was listed as: 2401 Penn. Ave. (#9C 43) Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Mr. Lanard, in an effort to forward his last known home address was listed as: 2401 Penn. Ave. (#9C 43) Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Mr. Lanard, in an effort to forward.

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The Institute is co-sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section on Public Contract Law; the Young Lawyers Section on Public Contract Law; and the Young Lawyers Section on Public Contract Law.

The seminar was fruitful and it was felt strongly that they ought to be continued and possibly even broadened in coming years.
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 to the University Senate concerning 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 And ICC, 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, loan and insurance programs; a speaker program; various social functions.

Aspects of the fraternities which may be beneficial are the opportunity to meet other students, loan and insurance programs; various social functions.

On March 28th, university-wide elections were held to select five student candidates for the "Commission for Revision of University Government." Law students were, in accordance with the "Protocol" that was approved by the Faculty Senate, to be logical, the Law School was combined with the School of Commerce and Finance. Other colleges were similarly combined for the purpose of selecting the candidates.

Most law students received their first notice of this event only three days before the election, 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. Approximately 80 percent responded to the Lurie letter, a representative from the undergraduate student government at about eleven o'clock on the morning of election day requested from Vice-Dean Bruch permission to set up a polling place in Garey Hall. The request was denied by the Law Bar President, Barry Garberstein. At about the same time it was learned that the one law student whose name appeared on the ballot had mistakenly denied that he had submitted his name as a nominee.

The above are the facts that the FAC perceives are aware of. The background information is far more interesting and complex.

The "Faculty wishes to make clear the purpose of the Faculty in making the recommendations to Father Welsh concerning the proposal in the 'Protocol'" contains recommendations to Father Welsh that only enough copies were provided for distribution to faculty members.

The letter further stated that the procedure, "...does not adequately represent the Law School student body..." (These interests) are not necessarily shared by any other group of university students. A procedure, therefore, which is not open to them may enhance the perception to the student body of a discriminatory and unfair phenomenon.

Informal reaction from members of the student body indicated that they, too, were not ecstatic over being lumped with the School of Commerce and Finance. In fact, at the rate in which it is making the task difficult, there are indications that Villanova University is making some effort to review its entire structure, although it is discouraging to see that haste and cooperation is the task difficult.
Being one of the tools of social change, the lawyer must be "no less concerned with the individual than with the institution—for institutions exist to serve individuals, not reserve [sic]." 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 dogma, 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 in fact being encouraged to act as individuals and to voice dissent peacefully? 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 students, 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.
by JAMES GALLAGHER

Once again, to the awe of politi­
cal science students, Bob Kelly be­
indicated that his re-election as the admin­
istration will initially strive for success in several areas. His prin­
cipal goal is the continuing neces­
ity of harnessing the unbridled enthusiasm of the SBA members.

Joe's second priority is the re­
publication of the SBA Newsletter. This is an extension of his previ­
ous work, and it is hoped that the newsletter will have a broader audience.

Joe's third priority is assigned to the publication of a housing list that will accompany registration materials when mailed to the stu­
dents this summer. The compilation of a rated housing list is a task that requires fore­
thought; however, with luck, the Housing Committee will be able to complete it.

This year the seminar on Crime and Criminal Justice will consist of the award­
ing of prizes for special achieve­
manship. The seminar on Crime and Criminal Justice was first con­
ducted by Professor Donald Gia­nnella and McKenna in its fifth week as of March 26.

In order to do a follow-up story on the seminar, the Docket inter­
viewed a few of the local policemen and students in attendance.

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The class of ’70 is fortunate to have a student affairs member of the School. The Law Student Activities are also members of the Editorial Staff, and Joe has finally decided to re­
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