The title of the Red Mass and its relevance continues to be an issue of historical importance. As director, Professor Brown has overseen the development and growth of the Villanova Community Legal Services, which has become a prominent institution in the legal community. Professor Brown hopes to make the law more accessible to society's problems and to make it a reality.

Community Legal Services operates through neighborhood law centers, which are staffed by two or more lawyers. The centers, staffed by two or more lawyers, have placed student volunteers by virtue of filing an application for admission.

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First Year Representatives: (Sec. B) John Scott, Bob D'Ambrosio
Faculty Advisor: Professor Dobbyn (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

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From The Dean's Desk

As I See It...

By HAROLD GILL REUSCHLEIN

The day so long awaited has dawned. The bulldozers have arrived and the new parking facilities needed before construction of the addition to Garey Hall can begin are now being built. There will be entrance and egress from and to Spring Mill Road as well as from and to County Line Road.

On December 3rd, ground was broken for the new buildings. Contracts for construction have been awarded at a cost of about $1,500,000. Barring unforeseen delays, construction should be completed in four hundred days. In other words, we should anticipate completion of the new facilities by mid-February 1971. We shall plan a significant dedication in the Spring of 1971, perhaps in April.

The imminence of new construction here at Garey Hall suggests some sharing of my thoughts about the urgency and desirability of our new physical facilities.

There is a great need for more lawyers. In view of the events of recent years, the demand for lawyers is going to increase. The need must be met. We have demonstrated our ability to train lawyers who are competent and who are devoted to the finest ideals of the profession. Confident in her demonstrated ability, Villanova desires to escalate events of recent years, this need for lawyers is going to increase. The need must be met. We have demonstrated the School can carefully train a total student body of 500. This we can count on a most productive year under his leadership. Serving with Ed Scott are: Albert P. Massey, ’64, President-Elect; Mark H. Plafker, ’64, Vice-President; Bernard J. Markson, ’65 will serve as Giving Chairman.

The provision of these facilities requires money and lots of it. This year we have asked our Alumni, whenever possible, to count on a most productive year under his leadership. Serving with Ed Scott are: Albert P. Massey, ’64, President-Elect; Mark H. Plafker, ’64, Vice-President; Bernard J. Markson, ’65 will serve as Giving Chairman.

I would remind our Alumni of coming events. On Saturday, December 13th, the Annual Christmas party is held at Villanova. Pat Mandracchia, ’68, is the chairman and he promises a wonderful affair. On Thursday, January 29th, during the winter meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, our alumni will gather for a luncheon at the Union League. Bill O’Brien, ’62 is the Chairman. He promises a repeat of our last excellent affair at the League in 1968. Looking forward to April 11th, Mr. Justice Thurgood Marshall of the Supreme Court of the United States will serve as our Chief Justice at the final argument in the Reimel competition.

Mark your calendars for these events.

The recently instituted Liber-l-Law Review held recently to fill out a questionnaire which focused on the pump business. The circulator was circulated at the request of the University of Pennsylvania, the circulator with a plan on the Ba, Bar.

The Alumni Association has published special forums involving some phase of the practice of law. Should these continue? What subjects would generate interest? Is there something else we can do?

The students and the Alumni are the lifeblood of the Law School. The faculty will come and go, but we will always be associated with the school for better or worse. It is my view that if we can cultivate the students' interest by serving them, we protect the Association's future.

Let me have your ideas on what the Alumni can do to assist you. Maybe together we can make your sojourn in Law School more stimulating.

Wishing you the luck all law students need.

EDWIN W. SCOTT
President
Villanova Law Alumni Association

Alumni President Extends Open Invitation To Student Body

The Law Alumni of Villanova believe there must be some areas where we as a group and as individuals can be of some assistance to you, the students, our future alumni. I write this letter as an open request for suggestions.

In the past, the Alumni Association has presented special forums involving some phase of the practice of law. Should these continue? What subjects would generate interest? Is there something else we can do?

The students and the Alumni are the lifeblood of the Law School. The faculty will come and go, but we will always be associated with the school for better or worse. It is my view that if we can cultivate the students' interest by serving them, we protect the Association's future.

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Notes

Students who plan to take the Pennsylvania Bar Examination were recently reminded to fill out a questionnaire which focused on the pump business. The circulator was circulated at the request of the University of Pennsylvania, the circulator with a plan on the Ba, Bar.

Among the petitions circulating around the Law School was one initiated by Gil Newman which urged the defeat of Supreme Court nominee Clement Haynsworth. Newman stated that the petitions, estimated at approximately 150 signatures (including three faculty members), was "an asset to the School.

THE VILLANOVA DOCKET
DECEMBER, 1969

1

Preliminary to construction of the addition to Garey Hall is the completion of a new student parking lot, shown in heavy border above. There will be an entrance from and egress to Spring Mill Road as well as one from and to County Line Road.

(Continued on Page 4)
Seminar Focuses On Termination Of Marital Relationship

It is reasonably estimated that 500,000 divorces took place in the U.S. last year. With the Catholic population of the U.S. accounting for approximately 25 per cent of the people, it is not unreasonable that over 100,000 of these divorces involved Catholic couples. At the same time Catholic archdiocesan tribunals (formally-convened judicial bodies composed of clergy who review cases involving Church and non-Church people) are handling the number of cases that is increasing. What is happening to the better than 90 per cent of Catholic couples who have found themselves in the throes of an intolerable marriage, isolated from help in most cases because they have never been in a second marriage? How many are not availing themselves of the relief open to them through the Tribunal simply because they are unaware of the grounds for annulment and dissolution of a Catholic marriage, and the proper procedures to pursue?

Answering these questions and making a critical, comparative, and inter-disciplinary inquiry into the grounds for, and the procedures involved in terminating the marital relationship under civil, ecclesiastical and civil law, have been the object of a novel seminar introduced into the law school this year by Professor J. Willard O'Brien. The factors which prompted Professor O'Brien to launch his investigation into this sorely disregarded area indicate the scope of the problem:

In assisting people who approached me over the years with marital problems, I was often concerned about the questions whether anything could be done to preserve the marriage, or whether it was dissolved and standing. Many were the victims of parish priests who were not in a position to adequately advise them as to their rights under Canon Law because they simply were not informed enough to do so. My initial investigations revealed that there was not their fault, that there, indeed, was very little available in the way of source materials. The idea of a seminar dealing with the forms of relief available to people caught in this dilemma appealed to me as a way of creating materials that would be helpful to the laity, and in particular the attorney who wished to be of greater assistance to his client than merely obtaining civil relief for him.

With this intention in mind the seminar convened in September.
While individual members of the university community in the course of their free inquiry may arrive at certain truths or convictions and act on them as individuals, attempt to influence the political or moral beliefs of others, this course is closed to the university. It is the university which provides the forum for free inquiry and once it takes a position as an institution on any moral issue which has not yet reached the status of metaphysical truth, it becomes an ally of a particular community who are either undecided or hold a different conviction.

Prompted by a hastily drawn petition circulated by the Student Bar Association (SBA), the Law School announced that any student absence on October 15 would be excused. The petition gave three options: cancel classes; devote class time to a discussion of the Vietnam War; or hold classes as normal. Student sentiment on the former two options outnumbered the latter by an 8 to 1 margin. The administration explanation of its action was that while it would not cancel classes the deep moral conviction of students opposed to the Vietnam War was akin to a religious conviction and should be accorded like treatment.

To analogize and to equate are quite separate and distinct. To deny or to overlook the political implications of the situation is to invite skeptical or critical comment of such curious myopia. Had the Law School desired to avoid improwrty or the now fatal "appearance of improwrty" the normal school day should have been let during the summer at a time when the students possessed of a deep moral conviction would have suffered the hardly-serious fate of receiving cuts. By its mild action the Law School conceivably allowed students to participate in the Moratorium which otherwise would not have done so and thus gave at least tacit support to a particular moral and political expression.

This comment is not intended to express any position on the merits of the Moratorium. Indeed, had the SBA circulated a petition pursuant to a motion approved at its October 20 meeting (Motion: To circulate a petition to determine if the student body desires to have a formal observance of Veterans Day, November 11th, and to ask the Administration for a similar policy on excused class attendance on that day as was followed on October 15, if formal action is considered in this vein on an organized manner), and had that petition been approved, THE DOCKET would have expressed its opposition to the Law School action on existing cuts on November 11. (Inadvertently? the SBA did not circulate the petition.)

To maintain its credibility as an academic institution, the Law School must scrupulously avoid supporting any political or moral beliefs. This is a critical awareness at the formative stage of educational development. The law school, if we do not set up our own superstructure, may prevent certain agencies from getting budget increases for staff development. However, we cannot develop any policy for the future until the agencies can evaluate the implications of Rule 12 3/4.

Our present programs do have value. If we are to help solve our problems we help some agencies fulfill their budget requirements of voluntary contributions and to help understaffed agencies function more effectively. The law school thus becomes immediately useful to the community in facing its problems. We, however, our students work with students from other law schools the community can assess our performance against theirs.

For the student volunteers, our present programs do have value. If we are to observe and to evaluate society's pressures, we must be aware of the temporary responsibilities. Participation in the legal process at critical points provides us with a critical awareness of the strengths and weaknesses of the legal process. This enhances a critical awareness of the proactive stage of educational development. It is a significant part of our student activism. It also provides the opportunity to measure the relevance of our law school training to the legal education and the Profession's needs. As the legal process moves to a complex changing society presents. A realization that legal problems are really social problems should encourage the notion that the study of law must be interdisciplinary. Because the lawyer's problem is in our society frequently makes him the synthesizer and compromiser between the opposing demands of the technocratic bureaucracy and the political policymakers, he cannot escape. The technocratic bureaucracy, he cannot escape. The

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ALL-STAR TEAM ANNOUNCED
PLAYOFFS PROVE CHAMPIONSHIP VEHICLE FOR CARDOZO-IVES A TOUCH TEAM

By BILL GORMLEY

The Inter-Club Council-sponsored football league, which included participants from all member clubs and the Law Review, has been won by Cardozo-Ives A. The champions finished fourth in the regular season standings behind regular season champion Warren-Stern B, Law Review, and Cardozo-Ives B. The first of two semi-final games matched heavily-favored Warren-Stern B against Cardozo-Ives B. The Warren-Stern team was led by Buzz Schuman (6’8” 240 lbs.), whose destructive pass rush had been the main asset in their attaining a perfect regular season. Cardozo-Ives, however, responded to this fearsome pass rush by having all-league center Chick Fitzpatrick, Jay Tract, and Bob Trainor take turns blocking Schuman. This resulted in neutralizing the rush and giving quarterback Mac Hickey ample time to complete three touchdown passes, the final one to fleet-footed Harry “The Burner” Knaflic. The Cardozo-Ives defense was able to halt the usually prolific Warren-Stern scoring attack and the final score was 19-0.

The other semi-final game matched the Law Review against Cardozo-Ives A. The Law Review was led by the receiving of Gordon Aydelott, and the defensive secondary work of Carl Bucholtz, but the overall strength of Cardozo-Ives proved to be too great for their individual efforts. Quarterback Greg Polischuk of Cardozo-Ives connected with center Dennis Alexander for one touchdown, and with Frank “Morlock” Tamulonis for two. On his first scoring jaunt he so befuddled the league’s sportsmanship award winner, Barry Mahoney and Bill Gormley was able to halt the usually prolific Warren-Stern scoring attack and the final score was 19-0.

The Nixon Welfare Program
Outlined By John Price

By BARBARA A. JOSEPH

John Price, legal counsel to President Nixon on Urban Affairs, Daniel Moynihan, was recently invited by Professor Brown’s Poverty and Law seminar to give his views on the Nixon Administration’s Welfare Proposal which he helped to formulate. His excellent educational background included Grinnell College, Harvard Law School, and a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. As special assistant to Senator Javits on the Bedford-Stuyvesant Community Renewal Project, and through his association with the New York City law firm of Casey, Lames, and Mintendorf, Mr. Price brought a broad expertise in income maintenance and welfare reform to his lecture.

The Nixon Proposal, Senate Bill 2986, advocates major changes to the present welfare system in three major areas: working poor, subsistence level, and incentive programs. First, some seven million working poor are presently living below the subsistence level due to the inadequate payments of the present program. If adopted, the Nixon proposal will boost this income level. Secondly, the government, as sole funder of the project, will focus on poverty in general by raising the minimum family subsistence level to $5,000, which would help alleviate the inadequacies and discrepancies of present welfare payments throughout the country. Third, incentives for work would be created by allowing recipients who earned income above the proposed welfare level to keep 50% of every earned dollar up to an established ceiling. This differs greatly from the system currently employed in most states of a 100% “tax” on earned income. It is estimated that the Nixon program will cost the federal government approximately four billion dollars more than the present system, but this needed funding would reduce the welfare budget in many states.
V. Joseph Kopechne in matters in­ger in the automobile of Senator
land, New York, recently worked
the representation of Mr. and Mrs.
ports that his firm was engaged in
Barre, Pa. law firm of Flanagan,
Spectrum Arena.
vard.
the City of Philadelphia in which
with Waters, Fleer, Cooper, and
Gallager of Norristown and Jen­
ner with Leonard J. D. Myers (also
n of the Wilkes-
low-of a sub-contractor whose
Donnell also serves as Treasurer of
the National Identification Card
out-of-court settlement. Mr. Mc­
the 1968 Constitutional Convention.
Tabor, and as County Chairman of
Executive Committee of the Phila­
ents of their first child, Caryn
were elected Secretary and Treas­
Ward were married on August 16,
Ms. Schwartz, of Manhattan College,
Class of 1967, Chief of the Appeals
for Hannum. He was also a Spe­
the Black Student take­
over of the Student Union Building.
44 Thomas F. Schlipk was a can­
dent of 9 wards of Upper
Borough. His wife is expecting the
first child.
Alan C. Kaufman, associated with
related to County Commissioner,
Thomas J. Murphy of Hyland,
and Breslin.
Hurwitz, Klein, Benjamin and An­
of the Armed Services
Board of Contract Appeals.
James D. Hutchinson, from July
1968 to May 1969, served as law
clerk to the Hon. Warren Burger,
of the U. S. Circuit Court of Ap­
peals, Washington, D.C., from May
1969 until the end of July 1969 he
served with Chief Justice Burger
until he left for active duty as an
instructor in the U. S. Army Mili­
tary Police School, Law Division,
at Fort Gordon, Ga.
Edward R. Dougherty joined the
firm of Lloyd, Magargen, and
Steelie of Atlantic City, N.J., on
September 2, 1969.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Chairmen Named

Patrick C. Campbell, Class of
1965, of Bean, DuAngelas, Tredin­
nick & Giangiulio in Norristown,
Pennsylvania, has agreed to serve
as Giving Drive Chairman for the
coming year. James P. Gasman,
Class of 1966, of Liebert, Harvey,
Herzing & Short in Philadelphia
will chair the annual banquet
be hold in March. Patrick J. Man­
 isn-cris, Class of 1969, of Norrist­
town, will run the Annual Chris­
tmas Party to be held on December
15, 1969.

ALUMNI

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The Villanova Law Alumni As­
associated that the fol­
lowing members have been elected
for the coming year.

Edwin W. Scott, Class of 1963,
Assistant General Counsel of Phila­
delphia Electric Company, succeeded
to the office of President. Albert F.
Maul, Class of 1944, of Lents, Blyl,
Cotter, Kilgore & Massey
in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was elected
as President-Elect. Mark H. Pfla­
er, Class of 1964, of Morgas,
Lewis & Bucklin in the New Vice­
McLan­

We're a backward-looking company

when conducting title searches, our experts re­
arch them for suitable investments. We've
considered this thorough
researching of all title data
essential in safeguarding
your real estate investments. Of course, we're not always
looking at the past. Our
many years of experience in the title insurance field
have given us insight into what they've presented
in the present. This is a forward-looking company with a
towards the future.

1910 Walnut St. - Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

ALUMNI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

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