Dean Announces Plans to Retire

Dean Beaschlein has announced his retirement as dean effective September 1, 1972. Establishing the School of Law in 1953, Dean Beaschlein has been the School's only dean for the past 19 years.

During his tenure, the Law School received its approval by the American Bar Association and its membership in the Association of American Law Schools shortly after its inception. School enrollment, only 70 in the original class, has grown to over 600, with well over a thousand alumni in all parts of the country. The Law Library, also given on the Dean's retirement, has now grown to over 600,000 volumes, making it the 22nd largest in the country. The Law School's full-time faculty has increased from the original six to more than 20.

The dean has also seen the erection of two buildings, the original Garey Hall, dedicated in 1957 and its 15th year and is celebrated its 15th year and is celebrated, and the recently opened new addition to the school, which doubled the original floor space.

While Dean of the Law School, Dean Beaschlein has also been a member of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association, serving as chairman of the Council last year. He has published four books and numerous articles, principally in the area of legal education and the roles of business in society. He has served on several committees of the National Conference of Bar Examiners, agency and bar associations, and legal history.

In a future issue of The Docket more information will be given on the Dean's retirement, his stay at Villanova, and plans for the future.

School Prepares To Hold Fifteenth Annual Red Mass

On Friday, November 5, 1971, Villanova Law School will again hold its annual Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit at the College Chapel. The Red Mass, traditionally known as the Red Mass, is now in its 15th year and is celebrated each autumn to invoke the Divine Blessing upon the School of Law and upon all who study and teach therein.

The title "Red Mass" and its custom originally developed very early in the history of England and France. The Mass was celebrated at the opening session of the Parliament of England and the Parliament of France. The Mass was then celebrated at the opening session of the Parliament of England and the Parliament of France. It is said that from the time of King Henry VIII, the robes of both judges and the priests were of crimson color, and this led to the traditional term "Red Mass." This tradition of judges and lawyers seeking the blessings of the Holy Spirit is perpetuated each year at the Law School.

This event, the major spiritual event of the Law School, has become deeply embedded in the tradition of the School. It has proven itself to be spiritually rewarding for all those who attend, giving greater insight into the spirit of the law from the aspects of morality and human dignity.

The celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical Mass this year will be His Eminence, John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia. Delivering the homily will be the Reverend Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., President of Villanova University.

Adding to the beauty of the Mass will be hymns sung by the Villanova Singers with brass ensemble and organ accompanied by Harold G. Beaschlein, Dean of the Law School.

All are invited to attend regardless of religious affiliation. A reception and buffet dinner will be held for alumni and guests of the University at Garey Hall, immediately following the Mass.

Law Review Announces Candidates For Volume 17

The Law School Bulletin, in describing the various organizations of the Law School, states that the law school's student publication, the REVIEW in its effort to increase qualified membership, the deadline is December 20th.

Villanova University
School of Law

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED AT GAREY HALL

After 20 months of construction and the expenditure of approximately 1.7 million dollars of state and federal funds and private donations, the new addition to Garey Hall has been completed.

The usable space in the library has been more than doubled and it now accommodates over 140,000 volumes, making it the twenty-seventh largest law library in the country. The library staff has more personnel than ever before and further expansion is planned for next year.

Class enrollment has increased from last year's total of approximately 1,044 to this year's total of 1,064, including the addition of 48 new enrollment to the second year class.

It is the feeling of the administration that legal education at Villanova will now be served by maintaining enrollment at this level. This, the dean says, will further increase the number of students to be served, new courses to be offered and to allow for smaller classes and more attention to individual student needs.

Perhaps the most welcome addition is the new cafeteria. It serves both lunch and dinner and plans may be to make the dining area for breakfast and, depending on student response to a questionnaire now being sent out by the Vice-Dean's office. The University Food Services Office under the direction of Mr. Larry Gela is operating the cafeteria, and Professor Donald Dowd, who is acting as faculty advisor. All suggestions or complaints may be directed either to Professor Taggart or to the president of the Student Bar Association, Arthur Shuman. A separate faculty dining area has been provided, but many faculty members feel that it is their duty to sit in the student area.

A large area of the addition has been set aside for various research activities, including a newly constituted Law Institute proposed by Professor Donald Dowd. This institute, now awaiting Federal and State grants, will deal with post-conviction problems. R. B. Chief Justice Burger and Philadelphia Congressman Plax Court Judge Spade are taking a personal interest in this project, and it promises to be most successful in the school's history.

The lower parking lot has been made much more attractive with the University complex and the upper lot has been extended to meet all of the law school's parking needs. Plans for a law school dormitory have been abandoned. However, a part of the Student Union is

(Continued to Page 2, Col 2)
From The Dean's Desk

As I See It...

By HAROLD GILL REUSCHLLEN

What's new for '71-'72

The new part of Garey Hall is a great deal that's new. In fact, about 50% of Garey Hall is brand new and the remainder of Garey Hall has been refurbished. In the "new part" of Garey Hall, you will find new classrooms, seminar rooms, seminar offices, a library addition which virtually doubles library space, a fine new cafeteria, a faculty dining room and new quarters for student activities.

"Old Garey Hall" has had something of a face lifting. Practically all the interior in Garey Hall have been redecorated. Where once the Law Review had its conference room is now a faculty lounge. Where once seminars met in Rockwell, they now meet in the new Vice Dean. Where once sat the Vice Dean, you will find the Registrar.

You will not recognize the "new" Law Library, what with its carpets, its new lighting, its carrels and periodical room. The lounge is now twice its original size, carpeted and newly lighted. But have no fear—my treasured fireplace is still intact. Incidentally, inaudible law students have been heard to refer to the cafeteria as "Gill's Grill." Where once was a parking lot is a lovely garden. The new part of Garey Hall, a treasured fireplace is still intact. Incidentally, injudicious law students have been heard to refer to the cafeteria as "Gill's Grill." Where once was a parking lot is a lovely garden.

Delighted as we are with our expanded physical plant, we have not forgotten that people are more important than bricks and mortar.

So—the Class of '71 has gone forth to give its legal talent to the world. The Classes of '72 and '73 have returned virtually unscathed and newly lighted with renewed enthusiasm, but scarcely better groomed or more studious than when they left us last May. The faculty has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well. The faculty has experienced the ebullience of our fine colleague of the past six years, Professor McNamara, who has accepted the recommendation, established the Episcopal Clerkship and has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well. The faculty has experienced the ebullience of our fine colleague of the past six years, Professor McNamara, who has accepted the recommendation, established the Episcopal Clerkship and has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well.

The Classes of '72 and '73 have returned virtually unscathed and newly lighted with renewed enthusiasm, but scarcely better groomed or more studious than when they left us last May. The faculty has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well. The faculty has experienced the ebullience of our fine colleague of the past six years, Professor McNamara, who has accepted the recommendation, established the Episcopal Clerkship and has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well.

The Classes of '72 and '73 have returned virtually unscathed and newly lighted with renewed enthusiasm, but scarcely better groomed or more studious than when they left us last May. The faculty has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well. The faculty has experienced the ebullience of our fine colleague of the past six years, Professor McNamara, who has accepted the recommendation, established the Episcopal Clerkship and has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well.

The Classes of '72 and '73 have returned virtually unscathed and newly lighted with renewed enthusiasm, but scarcely better groomed or more studious than when they left us last May. The faculty has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well.

The Classes of '72 and '73 have returned virtually unscathed and newly lighted with renewed enthusiasm, but scarcely better groomed or more studious than when they left us last May. The faculty has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well.

The Classes of '72 and '73 have returned virtually unscathed and newly lighted with renewed enthusiasm, but scarcely better groomed or more studious than when they left us last May. The faculty has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well.

The Classes of '72 and '73 have returned virtually unscathed and newly lighted with renewed enthusiasm, but scarcely better groomed or more studious than when they left us last May. The faculty has been heard to extol the entering class and this bodes well.
OCTOBER, 1971
THE VILLANOVA DOCKET
Page 3

Faculty Corner

NEW PROFESSORS TAKE PODIUM

By BRIAN QUEN

Prof. McNamara

I am quite certain that very few could have guessed that our faculty at the Law School now boasts a representative of "The Saddle Horse Capital of the World." Born in St. Joseph's, Missouri, and well known in Missouri, Thomas J. McNamara has traveled East to undertake a teaching career as an Associate Professor of Law at Villanova.

As one might expect of someone from "The Saddle Horse Capital," Professor McNamara has an interesting background which has seen him work as a jockey, a rights-on tender, a tree trimmer, a banjo player and a pitcher on a semi-professional baseball team. As he explains it, "I was always a 'verbal sort of person and I liked being around other people."

After two years at the University of Missouri on a baseball scholarship, Professor McNamara entered the United States Army as a member of the 101st Airborne Paratroopers. He later re-entered college at the University of Michigan, where he received a Bachelor of Laws Degree.

After graduating from Michigan Law School, where he was an Assistant Law Review Editor, he began working with a Western Michigan law firm, where he did trial work in both the Federal and State level, including both civil and criminal cases.

Professor McNamara then became a Legislative Aide for a United States Senator and later worked for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D. C., as a member of the Water Quality Office. This consisted of litigating cases against offenders of the water pollution laws.

However, after seven years of litigation work, during which time he had become adept at the preparation of courtroom arguments, he felt he had something to offer a law school faculty.

It was odd to some that a successful trial lawyer would leave the excitement of a courtroom to begin a career in the classroom, but Professor McNamara feels that, in a way, he has been "teaching jurying" for the past seven years and now he is teaching students to become trial lawyers, and as he put it: "It isn't as though that man can write down who he's doing exactly the work that he is doing even to this day." But a trial lawyer also has time for enjoyment, as evidenced by Professor McNamara's hobbies; playing tennis and playing either his mandolin, guitar or banjo. As a matter of fact, the only thing that Professor McNamara would rather be than a teacher is a professional Blue Grass Musician.

While discussing the qualities which a trial lawyer must have, Professor McNamara said that a good trial lawyer "must know how to make his point." It is easy to see that Thomas J. McNamara is a lawyer by his own admission, who is a member of Villanova's classrooms the same way he left the courtroom.

Prof. Hyson

Professor John M. Hyson has always had a desire to teach, although none of his undergraduate years were not always directed toward the field of law. Upon completion of his undergraduate work at Boston College, Professor Hyson entered the University of Massachusetts where he received a master's degree in English.

But English Literature seemed too restrictive for him and in 1964 his goal became law school. In search for more relevant studies, a relatively unheard of quest seven years ago—he entered Harvard Law School.

However, after what one factor inspired his law career, Professor Hyson answered that he initially at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, CORA attempted to integrate the campus. He became involved in this issue and had the opportunity to see many trials. His overall dis- satisifaction with the way the blacks were treated in court gave Professor Hyson the extra incentive that he needed to become a part of the legal system.

After graduation from Harvard, he became a clerk for Judge Arthur Garrity of the District Court. After completing his clerkship, Professor Hyson worked in a Boston law firm doing trial work. Slightly more than a year later he became Assistant Corpor- ation Counsel for the City of Bos- ton. While a teaching future was still most in his mind, he felt experience was a prerequisite and while working for the City of Philadelphia, he found a desire to become a trial lawyer. As he put it: "Every practicing lawyer should take a sabbatical every few years to improve his perspective."

How has Villanova changed since 1967? Apart from the physical expansion, Professor Cannen sees a great many changes since his law school days. The curriculum is much more specialized; there were a large number of seminars now available as compared with only one seminar offered in 1962. Students had required courses in both the first and second year, with only a few electives offered in third year students.

There is no question that a greatly expanded clinical work, which Professor Cannen feels is good for student experience, and that there are teaching Emotions when dealing with the practical side of things. As he put it, "I think the one heard criticism that law schools prepare students to be good

Prof. Rothman

In Frederick P. Rothman, the Law School faculty has added a man who, in only seven years, has seen his career take him to teach every part of the country in a number of interesting and diverse roles.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Professor Rothman attended Cornell University to study econo- mics. While there he became an advisor under a professor who gave him "a hug" for teaching and an interest in taxes, economics. This interest, he said, "arose and, consequently, he had no teaching ambitions of this sort."

Aftfer two years at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law where he was a member of the Law Review and was elected to the Order of the Coif, Professor Rothman returned to Philadelphia, California, where he was an Associate in Law at the Ballot Company. Law Professor Cohen's work was done primarily in the "Most Court and Legal Writing programs, but he still found time to do a great deal of sailing.

Professor Cohen hopes to teach "outside world" into the classroom. His courses include Business Acquisitions. He feels a cur-riculum should give the law stu- dent "a visceral feeling of just what the law is really all about, and what is expected of a lawyer in his relationship with his client." He sees a need for more lawyers and more law schools to prepare students for not only the poverty stricken, but also the middle-class man who really can't afford a lawyer.

In his attempt to bring the the once heard criticism that law schools prepare students to be good

Prof. Cannon

Although he is already well known to some students, John J. Cannon is starting in at Villanova as a part-time member of the faculty until the current academic year. In his practice of law last year due to the sudden death of Professor Carnes, Prof. Cannon worked for a short period of time with the National Labor Relations Board. He then practiced with the firm of Kania and Garbar- in 1963, Prof. Cannon entered the United States Army and was as-signed to the Judge Advocate General Corps where he remained until 1965, at which time he began to expand. In 1968, Prof. Cannon worked for a short period of time with the National Labor Relations Board. He then practiced with the firm of Kania and Garbar-
COUNCIL FIGHTS POLLUTION

Environmental pollution, a topic of contemporary interest, is a form of concentration of the newly formed Villanova Student Environment Council.

The Council had its beginning last semester when Chuck Snyderman and Andrew Harnett contacted Mr. Steven Harmsen, Esq., special Assistant District Attorney on the possibility of cooperative action with that office. In response to their letter, Mr. B. T. Michael, Esq., Assistant District Attorney, sent a letter from Mr. Arlen Specter, Esq., Chief Council of Philadelphia, asking to the council the task of drafting a new, more modern and workable Pennsylvania Penal Code section relative to nuisances, the project begun the year before, with the assistance of Mr. T. M. Michael, Esq., Assistant District Attorney, under the guidance of Mr. Herschel Richman, District Attorney.

A second major program under way is the assistance of the Pennsylvania State Police on the Force on Pollution. Under the guidance of Mr. Herschel Richman, head of the Pennsylvania State Police, the strike force, members of the Environmental Council will handle pollution cases in Magistrate Court.

According to Pennsylvania law, one of the major duties of a magistrate is to conduct a summary proceeding in Magister Court for particular types of offenses, including the issue of search warrants.

[Continued on Page 1, Col. 5]

LAW REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

departments of the REVIEW: performance of the final ministrations of all student materials; making the final decision as to the publication of a high-quality Law Review. In addition, the Editor-in-Chief is the Law Review's representative on the Faculty - Student Committee and the Student-Sub-Committee.

The position of Managing Editor encompasses a broad field of important duties: He is chairman of the Open-Write Committee and responsible for the selection of Administrative and Associate Editors to the management of all editorial matters; requirements and processes necessary to the society. The Managing Editor will be appointed by the SBA, and ultimately handle the case before the magistrate as representative of the Environmental Council.

Along with these two major program council members will individually and collectively consider the problems in which they have a peculiar interest. The results of the research will coordinate the entire council, and appropriate action will be taken to deal with these problems.

Individual efforts include such projects as developing an open learning statement course, a collection of legislation for a rigid state wide inspection system for automobiles, and ultimately handle the case before the magistrate as representative of the Environmental Council.

Although in its incipient stages, it is anticipated that the council will be enlarging the student organization this year and will ultimately handle the case before the magistrate as representative of the Environmental Council.

Interested students should contact Chuck Snyderman, President; Mike Beebe, Secretary; Andrew Harnett, Treasurer; Bill Holman, council member in charge of the District Attorney Project; or Mark Gold, council member in charge of the automobile emissions project.

The SBA lost no time in getting organized, and the emphasis will be on the SBA picking up the tab for the entertainment.

The SBA plans to show the Chicago Seven Conspiracies, and if the cost is covered it will double their tab. The SBA will show the Chicago Seven Conspiracies twice and there will be no admission charge.

The SBA will run a continuous 5 part Speakers Forum. The RESEARCH forum will be on one central theme which this year is "The Legal Aspects of the Drug Traffic," and the students present are: David F. Girard-De-Carlo, Harris F. Goldrich, Robert B. Balmson, Alan Stahl, Donald F. Jacobs, Mare H. Jaffe, Fred N. Karg, Dennis F. McCarthy, Bruce R. Lesser, Richard P. Malagno, Dennis F. Malagno, John S. Custer, Paul B. Saffadi, Alan M. Silk, Allen Warshaw, and David Williams.

The first issue of Volume 17 will be published in early November. Included in the issue will be the student commentary on "State Constitutional and Long-Arm statutes, and two outside articles: "Moral Obligations as Constitutional Obligations" and "The Liability of Credit Bureaus after the Fair Credit Reporting Act."

The SBA last night in getting organized, and the emphasis will be on the SBA picking up the tab for the entertainment.

The SBA will run a continuous 5 part Speakers Forum. The RESEARCH forum will be on one central theme which this year is "The Legal Aspects of the Drug Traffic," and the students present are: David F. Girard-De-Carlo, Harris F. Goldrich, Robert B. Balmson, Alan Stahl, Donald F. Jacobs, Mare H. Jaffe, Fred N. Karg, Dennis F. McCarthy, Bruce R. Lesser, Richard P. Malagno, Dennis F. Malagno, John S. Custer, Paul B. Saffadi, Alan M. Silk, Allen Warshaw, and David Williams.

The first issue of Volume 17 will be published in early November. Included in the issue will be the student commentary on "State Constitutional and Long-Arm statutes, and two outside articles: "Moral Obligations as Constitutional Obligations" and "The Liability of Credit Bureaus after the Fair Credit Reporting Act."

To aid, facilitate, and preserve Black presence at Villanova University and to assist and encourage the growth of the Black community in general.

As to what the organization should accomplish some of the responses were: "The Black Student Association should increase the number of Blacks on the faculty and staff of the University." "Black Lawyers." "The SBA should increase its return in an advanced and then graduate the Association will have accomplished its primary goal." "Information as to job possibilities; methods of interviewing; study habits; writing techniques; athletic and social opportunities." I also asked in the questionnaire, "Describe what’s it’s like to be a black student at Villanova?" Some of the replies were:

"Beautiful, I am given as much respect as any man. The white students are concerned with passing, therefore, they either have no reasons or they don’t have time to say "Look there’s a nigger!""

"Just like a white student—""At times it’s a frustrating and inhibiting feeling."

"Does not bother me. I’m here to study, I do not enumerate specific differences."

In the final analysis there is no form of discrimination in the university. People share many of the same problems that are shared by all students of the world of law admitd ominous looking if not heavy books, accompanying and the Chicago Seven Conspiracies. Blacks on the other hand, experience peculiar pressures. The most common group member in a predominantly white law school is often concerned with the admission attempt to solve, and are solving.

The members of the Black Law Student organization this year are: Israel Floyd, Louis Polaha; Karl Fischer, Secretary-Treasurer. The faculty advisor is Professor Arneson.

Bridge Over Troubled Waters

By Dave Duffy

At the 1971 meeting of the American Bar Association, Louis Pollack, Professor and former dean of the law school, delivered an informal report to the House of Delegates entitled "Survey of Law School Enrollment, 1969-1970" (The "Survey Section."). The Survey Section set out the result of a questionnaire conducted by the Section Committee on Civil Rights and Responsibilities. A questionnaire was sent out to 142 law schools: 125 responded. Villanova Law School was one of the 125 schools which did respond. Of the responding law schools, the reported Black Enrollment was 1,605, a total of student enrollment in these 125 law schools was black. Villanova, according to the report, reported Black Enrollment was 603; of 23 are of Black; thus representing approximately 4% of the total enrollment.

Pennsylvania’s total population in 1970 was 1973,315; 18,471,831 comprised African black. The total number of lawyers as of 1970 was reported to be 288,236; 3,534 of whom are black. Total number of lawyers as of 1970 was reported to be 288,236; 3,534 of whom are black. The total number of lawyers as of 1970 was reported to be 288,236; 3,534 of whom are black.

The statistics speak for themselves. There is a scarcity of Black Lawyers. The problem is one that currently exists in law schools. The statistics, the raw facts, of what the organization is all about.

"Being that there are so few Black Lawyers the purpose of our existence in the Student Bar Association is to be first year through graduate school."

The purpose is to help incoming students to get a better perspective to the academic environment; additional, to have more understanding of the white-oriented Law School; to make the Administration aware of problems of the Black students, and to preserve Black presence at Villanova."

As to what the organization should accomplish some of the responses were: "The Black Student Association should increase the number of Blacks on the faculty and staff of the University." "Black Lawyers." "The SBA should increase its return in an advanced and then graduate the Association will have accomplished its primary goal." "Information as to job possibilities; methods of interviewing; study habits; writing techniques; athletic and social opportunities."

I also asked in the questionnaire, "Describe what’s it’s like to be a black student at Villanova?" Some of the replies were:

"Beautiful, I am given as much respect as any man. The white students are concerned with passing, therefore, they either have no reasons or they don’t have time to say "Look there’s a nigger!""

"Just like a white student—""At times it’s a frustrating and inhibiting feeling."

"Does not bother me. I’m here to study, I do not enumerate specific differences."

In the final analysis there is no form of discrimination in the university. People share many of the same problems that are shared by all students of the world of law admitd ominous looking if not heavy books, accompanying and the Chicago Seven Conspiracies. Blacks on the other hand, experience peculiar pressures. The most common group member in a predominantly white law school is often concerned with the admission
In its continuing efforts to increase justice in our criminal system and to help the less fortunate of our society, the Villanova Bail Project now looks forward to a fruitful year.

The project, now in its 2nd year, began in May 1970. Since that time, the work of the Bail Project has been highly acclaimed, earning it recognition of Mr. Bob Lawler and Mr. Arthur Shuman. Shortly thereafter the Project was affiliated with the Defender's Association of Philadelphia, and the Bail Project began to consider the auspices of that association.

In its short history, the Bail Project has been highly acclaimed, receiving in the spring of 1971 a citation for its work from Mr. Edward Hendrick, Superintendent of Prisons in Philadelphia. Since third year law students make up the entire staff, the Bail Project has received the majority of legal assistance available to the indigent members of the community. VCLS hopes to expand its legal assistance available to the indigent members of the community. VCLS hopes to expand its

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 5)
**THE VILLANOVA DOCKET**

**OCTOBER, 1971**

**ALUMNI FINDER**

**CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS**

Class of 1963

Thomas A. Pitt, Jr. has succeeded the late Judge Thomas A. Riedy as judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Chester County for the fifteenth Judicial District.

Class of 1964

Myron A. Hyman has been named corporate counsel for General Learning Corporation of Morris- town, New Jersey. He assumed his duties on August 30, 1971. Mr. Hyman was a Community Editor for The Philadelphia Review. Mr. Hyman, his wife, and their three children reside in the Morris- town area.

Class of 1966

Edward J. Dobbins joined the firm of White and Williams of Philadelphia on June 1. He was formerly with the New York firm Biddle & Biddle, where he specialized in corporate work.

Class of 1969

Captain Lee Silverstein of Cher- ry Hill, New Jersey is serving as judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pa. He is currently residing in the city and will be married on September 3rd in Janemot, New York.

Jack Ryan, last year's Editor-in- Chief of The Docket, is doing corporate work with Schnelling and Schnelling of Paoli, Pa. He presently lives in Conshohocken and plans to be married in April.

Steve Sarnick is clerking for Montgomery County Judge Vogel. He and his wife Donna are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Patrice Marie, on Sep- tember 7th. They are residing in Ardmore.

**MISSING PERSON**

The DOCKET wishes to obtain information as to the present ad- dress of John W. Foley Class of 1962

Any information pertaining to Mr. Foley's whereabouts is kindly requested to be sent his re- sponse to:

The Docket
Villanova Law School
Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

Your cooperation is appreciated. Thank you.

**Barristers Brides Hold Initial Meeting**

In early September the Barris- ter's Brides held an orientation meeting to welcome new members.

At that time the new officers were introduced. The president, Captain Lee Silverstein of Cherry Hill, N.J. and the secretary, Mrs. Hyman, announced that the club would have a membership including both male and female members.

GREG POLISCHUK

This year's version of the A.A.C. football league kicked off its sea- son one week late than originally scheduled. The unsuccessful work of Al "Joes" Juechter, the star "Joes" made painstaking arrangements to in- sure the use of the seminary fields for games. However, during the few weeks that preceded the season, he failed to see that the field was again not cut; having relied on his good faith, Juechter had the semi- nary fields available.

Mickey "Hawk Eye" Goldsberg's observation that the field was "suitable for use".

Be that as it may, the first week's results were of little sur­ prise to anyone. Renegades "A", last year's champions, saw the return of Don "The Duke" Haskin and four new starters. The former's Brides held a seven yard touchdown on the first play and pulled away to a 24-0 win in the first half. The Brides' defense was in the limelight with "Bubba" Horning, "Easy" Ryder, and Mike McGregory giving up only one touchdown. Mike McGregory drew first blood on a 34 yard run in the second half. Dickie Dunkel has chosen this senior team to be on "top of the heap" at the conclusion of this fall's schedule.

In another exciting game, War- ren-Storn "B" held the perennial powerhouse Renegades and Maurice "Fury" Warner of the Renegades. Mike McGregory drew first blood by passing for two additional and leading the Brides' offense to victory over their "B" squad 19-6. Dickie Dunkel has chosen this senior team to be on "top of the heap" at the conclusion of this fall's schedule.

**ITC Report**

by GREG POLISCHUK

The I.T.C. "Beer Bash" was very successful and provided the culmina- tion of Villanova's Homecoming Weekend. Dean Reuschlein, his wife, and their three children reside in the Morris- town area.

**Attention Alumni**

A new Alumni Directory has been compiled, it will be sent to all alumni in the near future.

**Interview Schedule**

September 21     Defender's Association of Philadelphia (2nd & 3rd year)

September 24     Wolf, Block, Schorr, & Solis-Cohen (2nd & 3rd year)

September 27     Schneider, Harrison, Segal, & Lewis (3rd year)

September 27     HUD (Washington, D.C.) (2nd & 3rd year)

September 30     Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien, Frankel (3rd year)

September 30     Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company (2nd & 3rd year)

October 1        Townsend, Elliott, & Munson (3rd year)

October 4        Stradley, Ronon, Stevens, & Young (2nd year)

October 5        Stradley, Ronon, Stevens, & Young (2nd year)

October 6        Morgan, Lewis, & Bockius (3rd year)

October 6        Freedman, Freeman, & Prince (3rd year)

October 8        Blank, Rome, Klaus, & Comisky (2nd year)

October 8        Blank, Rome, Klaus, & Comisky (2nd year)

October 11       Defense Personnel Support Center (2nd & 3rd year)

October 12       Squire, Sanders, & Dempsey (2nd & 3rd year)

October 13       Morgan, Lewis, Bockius (2nd year)

October 14       FBL (3rd year)

October 15       HIEW (3rd year)

October 18       Duane, Morris, & Hechscher (2nd & 3rd year)

October 19       Veteran's Administration (2nd & 3rd year)

October 20       Arthur Young (3rd year)

October 21 & 22  Dechert, Price, & Brown (Lancaster, Pa.) (3rd year)

October 25       Pepper, Hamilton & Sheetz (2nd & 3rd year)

October 27       Ballard, Sparh, Andrews, & Ingersoll (2nd & 3rd year)

October 28       Drinker, Biddle, & Reath (2nd & 3rd year)

October 28       Haskin & Sells (3rd year)

October 29       SEPTA (3rd year)

November 1       Barley, Snyder, Cooper, & Mueller (Lancaster, Pa.) (3rd year)

November 3       Arthur Anderson (3rd year)

November 3       Navy General Counsel (3rd year; 2nd if time)

November 4       Jesse Israelsky (2nd & 3rd year)

November 9       CLS, Philadelphia (2nd & 3rd year)

November 11      Interstate Commerce Comm. (3rd year)

November 16      CLS, Philadelphia (2nd & 3rd year)

November 16      Touche & Ross (3rd year)

November 16      Federal Land Bank (2nd & 3rd year)

November 19      Isham, Lincoln, & Beale (Chicago) (3rd year)

November 22      Peace Corps & Vista (3rd year)

November 23      U. S. Dept. of Agriculture (2nd & 3rd year)

**VCLS**

Continued from Page 5, Col. 2

Maryland bar to benefit from VCLS is the experience gained in the litigation area. However, the program is also open to first and second year students who will ac- tively participate in the handling of cases from the interview stage up to litigation. It would include preparation for lite­ gation in the area of investigating, filing papers, and counseling clients.

The Philadelphia Board of Edu­ cation has expressed interest in re­ instituting the teaching program that was sponsored last year for the VCLS program several years ago. The program involved VCLS mem­ bers in teaching in the Philadelphia high schools with a basic curricu­ lum dealing with subjects such as drugs, students’ rights, and student grievances.

The ultimate goal of VCLS is to reach the level of the very suc­ cessful Villanova Law Honor Program, a clinical course with faculty supervision and an opportunity for ex­ cedation. In this way VCLS could become a vital communi­ ty project in which Villanova Law School could become increasingly responsive to the civic needs of the Philadelphia area.

**WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**

Continued from Page 5, Col. 1

It is hoped that there will be a large turnout for the Annual Banquet in attendance at the Symposium, for it is only through a total awareness of existing problems that these problems can begin to be resolved,

(Lancaster, Pa.) (3rd year)

November 11      Interstate Commerce Comm. (3rd year)

November 16      CLS, Philadelphia (2nd & 3rd year)

November 16      Federal Land Bank (2nd & 3rd year)

November 19      Isham, Lincoln, & Beale (Chicago)

November 22      Peace Corps & Vista (3rd year)

November 23      U. S. Dept. of Agriculture (2nd & 3rd year)