The Fifteenth Annual Red Mass Celebrated
By Mary Rose Cunningham

On November 5, 1971, the fifteenth annual Red Mass was celebrated in the Villanova Chapel. The Mass, a Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, is celebrated annually to invoke God's blessing on the Law School and all who teach and study therein. The Chapel was filled to capacity with faculty, students, and alumni.

The celebration of the Mass was Bishop Thomas Walsh, in place of John Cardinal Krol who was unable to attend due to the fact that he was in Rome attending the Synod of Bishops. The Archpriest was the Reverend Patrick J. Rice, O.C.S.O. The homily was given by Father Francis X. M. McGuire, O.S.A., served as Deacon and Reverend John A. Kerkhof, O.S.A. served as Sub-Deacon. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Msgr. John J. Hyland, Rector of the University's Chapel.

The theme of Father McCarthy's sermon was the role of the lawyer in today's society. The lawyer's role consists of more than interpreting the law. Rather, the lawyer's role can be compared to that of Christ in that the lawyer must also be concerned with the needs and well-being of his fellow man. Analogies were drawn to the Old Testament concept of the priest and prophet who were joined together in the person of Christ. He came not merely to enlighten upon the concept of the law as it existed. The lawyer in today's society has a similar obligation. He must endeavor to expand the concept of the law as it exists to the needs of society; for, if the law is not responsive to society's needs, its existence is meaningless.

The music for the service was performed by the Villanova Singers under the direction of Herbert Fiss. They were accompanied by Dean Harry M. Lary, who directed the organ. A reception was held in the Law School dining facilities following the Mass and was well attended by faculty, alumni, and friends of the law school.

Dr. Jonas Rottitcher

Dr. Rottitcher's office will begin in July 1972 as the first occupant of the Luce Chair at Emory.

A rare combination of lawyer and psychiatrist, Dr. Rottitcher teaches a seminar in law and psychiatry at the law school. He also teaches at the University of Pennsylvania. His primary profession is psychiatry, which he practices in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

In February 1971, The Henry Luce Foundation awarded Emory a grant to establish The Henry L. Luce Professorship in Law and the Behavioral Sciences with the aim of "developing refinements in our legal system in the area where those disciplines intersect."

"For a long time society—the courts, the penal system—has been calling on social scientists for advice. The specialty of Legal Psychiatry grew up to meet that demand. Now a much broader concept is needed to symbolize that this very inter-disciplinary concept and that it reaches out into many aspects of society. The new term, 'Social Legal Psychiatry,' describes this best," Dr. Rottitcher states.

He will teach courses in Emory's law school beginning in the fall of 1971. The courses planned include a lecture course on legal psychiatry, a more specialised course on the problems of people held involuntarily because of their psychiatric status (such as sexual psychopaths, drug addicts or persons not found guilty because of insanity) and a research seminar.

Dr. Rottitcher's professorship is a dual one, involving law and medicine. He will teach psychiatry residents at the Georgia Mental Health Institute and will carry on a limited private practice "to balance theory with reality."

"New disciplines like psychiatry and psychology are forming their own concepts about the individual and human nature. Now we must integrate with established concepts embodied in the law," Dr. Rottitcher commented.

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 3)
From The Dean’s Desk

By HAROLD GILL REUSCHLEIN

There was a pretty general consensus that our Red Mass on Friday, November 5th was done more beautifully than ever before. I like to hear this from our students, alumni and guests. We do our Red Mass on the campus at ten o’clock. The Villanova Singers sang from the choir stalls surrounding the altar. The music was worth the price of admission. The Chapel was filled to capacity. Some 200 alumni and their wives returned for the Red Mass. A reception in the enlarged lounge at the back of the Chapel was enjoyed by a delightful dinner served in the new Dining Commons at Garey Hall.

Speaking of Garey Hall, preparations are going forward for the dedication of our new facilities on Friday, April 14th and Saturday, April 15th. Friday will be given over to a symposium focusing upon the interplay of law and education. This will bring to our campus a distinguished group of judges, lawyers and educators (generalists and specialists). In addition to this being the focal point for scholarly discussion worthy of the dedicatory exercises, it will also be the next in the wonderful series of symposia on the law review. The law review has sponsored over the last several years. On Saturday morning, a Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in the Church of Saint Thomas of Villanova on the campus at ten o’clock. At eleven o’clock, the Villanova Singers will sing for the Mass. Brief dedicatory ceremonies at Garey Hall will follow. Father McCarthy, our President, has appointed a University-wide committee on which representatives of the University President, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Law School Consultants, the Law Alumni and law students serve. In addition, a committee of the law faculty, elected by the faculty, will serve as the agency to carefully screen all candidates for the deanship, preliminary to their consideration by the University and the community.

Meanwhile, we are enjoying a great year here at the School of Law. All of us are delighted with our newly enlarged home. We would love to have our alumni visit and inspect. To our alumni, I would say, “You will be proud.” We are particularly delighted with our law library facilities and doubly delighted with our beautiful new dining commons.

We are told that the Class of 1956 will hold its sixteenth reunion in January or February here at Garey Hall. We hope some of you will make the effort to attend. This Class of 1957 and reunion plans for the Classes of 1962 and 1967.

In this my last year at Villanova, I want to insure that I leave a School dedicated to the principle I emphasized in 1953 when I first set foot on Villanova’s campus. In short, I want to leave a School that does all it can to teach its students thoroughness and accuracy in their work, and to encourage the men and women who are its graduates to be learners all their lives. In such a mission the alumni have a place to fill — perhaps I shall have something to say about this next time.
FACULTY CORNER

Professor Rothman

How To Get A Good Grade On A Law School Examination

To receive a good grade on a law school examination, a student must effectively communicate his thoughts to the examiners, answer the problem, that he can identify the concepts, and that he can apply the concepts learned in the course in his analysis of the problem.

It is easier for a teacher to identify the good examination answer than for the student to identify the good examination answer. In the first answer, you must not only be able to present your position, and do not hide your lack of knowledge, of the issue, do not leave the statement that the issue is true, and do not hide your lack of knowledge, of vague, meaningless statements, or with a lengthy discussion of other irrelevant, contrary, or irrelevant generality, with the hope that the teacher will find the answer to the question with you that you know something about the course, even if you do not actually answer the question asked. By either approach—ignoring the issue or obscuring the issue—the student does himself a disservice.

Do not spend too much time in reciting the facts of the problem. Only bring into your answer those facts which are necessary to the clear presentation of your analysis of the issue.

Stick to the times suggested by the examiner. If no times are suggested, assume that they are of equal weight and should be given the same weight. If the facts are running out of time on a particular question, use the last couple of minutes to review the outline of your answer into your blue book before you start writing that you are running out of time. Do not rote Peter (the last section of a difficult question).

Draw a line up to the time. Give your brain a chance to organize the information to which it has been exposed. The time served you while you are taking the exam. Such lawyers keep pads and pencils on their right tables so that they can record the notional insights. In addition to the programming factor, it is easier, faster, and better to record before retiring. And a good night's sleep is extremely important in the process of issue identification.

Don't discuss your answers with other students. Once the examination is finished, you will either up your grade, or you will be censured. The concept of mixed mistakes and facts, offer and acceptance, or proximate cause will not be given much credit if the determinative concept were concurrents of acquis reus and mens rea, lack of valuable consideration, or the actus reus and mens rea, lack of valuable consideration, or the fact that a drastic re-patteming of their conscious minds missed at the trial. Their brains did not absorb and appreciate the fact or gester, assume that all questions will upset you, and there is no way to avoid the upset student's performance. Such lawyers keep pads and pencils on their right tables so that they can record the notional insights. In addition to the programming factor, it is easier, faster, and better to record before retiring. Such lawyers keep pads and pencils on their right tables so that they can record their notes. Such lawyers keep pads and pencils on their right tables so that they can record the notional insights. In addition to the programming factor, it is easier, faster, and better to record before retiring. Such lawyers keep pads and pencils on their right tables so that they can record the notional insights. In addition to the programming factor, it is easier, faster, and better to record before retiring.

Let me close by apologizing in advance for not doing a very good job in grading (I don't think much of any viable solutions to the drug abuse problem were to be realized."

Dr. David E. Smith talks with about drugs and the drug problem. The Drug Scene, highlighted his forum with a discussion of the medical and sociological aspects of drug use, and presented his experiences as founder of the National Free Drug Clinic. In his opening remarks, Dr. Smith emphasized the importance of individual liberty when the average individual thinks about drugs and the drug problem that individual usually thinks in terms of major and minor, non-violent and violent, and non-violent and violent. The drug abuse problem was not really addressed because it was also a citizen of a nation of drug users, and smokers, in all probability in a drug user himself. Coffee, tobacco, pills to go to sleep on, pills to wake up on and lose weight with, pills to relieve headaches, and alcohol are all forms of drugs used extensively by the dominant culture. Dr. Smith implied from these facts alone, that a drastic re-patteming of thought in this country was necessary in order to effectively address the drug abuse problem."

SBA Presents Drug Forum by Dave Duffy

Lisa Richette opens Morning Session of Women's Symposium.

WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM

(Presented from Page 1, Col. 4)

dismissed the suggestion from a woman in prison, job placement, abortion, and women in law school. The most popular workshop dealt with "Legal Aspects of Drug Abuse," and was offered by Mrs. Richette in her attempt to educate the public on the drug abuse problem (Continued to Page 6, Col. 3)
One of the more recent appointments to the Villanova Law faculty was in 1970 when Professor Walter J. Taggart began his teaching career. Professor Taggart was already quite familiar with the Law School since he had graduated summum laude from Villanova only two years prior to accepting this position.

While Villanova as a student, Professor Taggart distinguished himself academically by being Articles Editor of the Law Review and a member of the national honor society, The Order of the Coif. Upon his graduation, Professor Taggart began a two year clerkship with The Honorable John P. Fullman of the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. After serving his clerkship, Professor Taggart was in the midst of preparing to begin practice with a San Francisco law firm, when he instead decided to accept a position on the Villanova faculty as an Associate Professor of Law. During his first year as a professor he was also appointed to teach Civil Procedure, and to participate in the practical experience of the students.

Though it would seem that this would be enough to keep any busy, busy Professor Taggart instantly became involved with a number of interesting activities within and without the Law School. Among these was an appointment by

### Walter J. Taggart

Judge Fullman as a Special Assistant in his Central Reorganization Program.

Of his activities within the academic community, Professor Taggart is a member of the Community Legal Clinic Advisory Board, the Landlord-Tenant area of the law, with a special emphasis being placed on providing indigents with adequate legal counseling. This is a volunteer program for what Professor Taggart calls "motivated students" who wish to represent the poor as members of the Landlord-Tenant Panel under the "12 L. rule".

On the subject of clinical education in the law, Professor Taggart expressed the view that these programs provide a "tremendous starting point" for law students, but not as a great opportunity to do the "wet and dirty work" which might result from the economic barriers which must be faced. While he feels that the Clinical Practice program at Villanova, under the direction of Professor Linda A. Richman, is probably the finest and most organized programs offered anywhere, to organize additional such programs is simply too costly. He stated: "Just having these programs is not enough. The student must be 'shipped out' to CLS or Delaware County with a varying emphasis of legal learning. It must be a sound idea to give academic instruction in such programs. The student must feel he feels that the program at

Segal Is fOrum Speak

On November 17, the second forum speaker was Mr. Bernard L. Segal, nationally known expert in the defense of drug cases.

Mr. Segal began by stating that such a meeting would not have occurred a decade ago, since the condition in our society at that time did necessitate a lawyer having an extensive knowledge of drugs.

However, slowly but surely, the trend began to change and the drug phenomenon grew, first with the drug pusher trying to escape from his ghetto environment. Then, in the mid-60's the use of marijuana and hashish emerged in the white middle classes, and finally, in 1969 the dam burst and the courts have since been swamped with drug cases.

Mr. Segal continued by noting that lawyers are now in the forefront, and looked back at the cases as a group to solve the pressing problem of drug abuse. He commented, however, that lawyers today are ill-equipped to defend drug cases and are doing a very poor job. This inadequacy is due to a basic lack of knowledge about drugs.

He then related numerous cases when having a lawyer a defendant in a drug case is dependent upon his knowledge of drugs in order that he can adequately challenge arrests, search and seizure orders, and procedure, to insure justice for his client.

He indicated how a lawyer with knowledge of drugs and the law can challenge the arrest of an indivi
dual, searching his premises, and so forth.

### Continued to Page 6, Col. 5

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**THE VILLANOVA DOCKET**

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By Greg Polschuck

As this year’s season drew to a frustic close, the ICC was being harassed by constant gripes and protests over the misconduct of players and referees, the non- payment of game fees to the WSA, and complaints about field conditions (i.e., the six-foot-high walls which were literally blown out), the whistle being blown and the final signals being made by. As the season came to a close, the social events were a tie game between the ‘B’ teams of the other clubs, gibes polished off both the Warren-Starr and the Hughes-White ‘A’ team machine, and rightly so.

After a heartbreaking 9-8 defeat to Cardozo-Five, ‘B’ proceeded to romp through their seven remaining games. Their offensive firepower, led by quarterback Joe Paparelli, amassed 117 points, a new ICC season record. This was aided by Tom Forre and Jerry Rotella, allowed only twenty points, both of whom ran as if the whole world was threatening the ‘B’ teams of the other clubs, gibes polished off both the Warren-Starr and the Hughes-White ‘A’ team machine.

In their first game with Hughes-White, ‘B’ defense was the name of the game. The defense became the victim of their own dissection and suffered three horrendous mistakes. This gave the other teams a 2-2 record in the ICC playoffs. 

Could one say that the winning team wasbackground? The defense was not the only strong suit. The offensive line was as well. There were some of the best games played by both teams. One of the most memorable was the “bomb” in their 26-7 loss to WJA. With the defense leading 1-0 at halftime, WJA defeated the Penn team who said that if they could have scored 26 points in the first half, they would win the game. Penn’s defense led to the 13-0 halftime score. 

The other teams had a tough time in the ICC season. They prevailed in the first half of the season, winning the last two games of the season. 

With the first semester now behind it, the Student Bar Association (SBA) activities will be sponsored in the Spring semester. 

The second semester will start off with another party, similar to those in the past, in the exuberance of new students and guests and, as usual, a student government election. The candidates for the election in the past, admission will be free and the coeds of the SBA are looking forward to it. 

The return of the ‘famous’ Denny Joyce to the lineup provided the impetus for WJA to run off to start their season with two consecutive losses. 

The semi-finals matched Car­ dozo-Ives ‘C’ against Warren-Starr ‘A’ (5-3) and Hughes­White ‘A’ (4-1-1) against Cardo­ zo-Ives ‘B’ (5-1). On Thursday, November 26th, at Cardozo, the defensive game, CIA had the first opportunity to score after a fumble by the WJA. The WJA was able to score a touchdown after several punts and field goals. 

The WJA was managed to drive the length of the field, but could not score. After numerous punt exchanges, WJA managed to drive the field to the WJA 10-yard line, but were blocked back by WJA. The WJA had the ball on WJA’s 24-yard line, but was unable to score.

The second playoff game pro­ceeded with a fine display of defensive strategy and un­ sportsmanship. In the first half, the Penn team was able to keep the SBA team on the sidelines. 

The third quarter was the deciding factor. The WJA was playing well, but the Penn team wanted no part of it. 

The last play of the half was blown by the referee, who was heard yelling encouragement, the defense was held off the lateral and thus the tying touchdown means were quashed before gametime by Cardozo-Ives. 

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With the first semester now behind it, the Student Bar Association (SBA) activities will be sponsored in the Spring semester. 

The Forum series will continue in the second semester with three additional speakers. They will all speak on the central theme of this year’s series, which is “The importance of legal problems. It is hoped in the second semester that the students will be more active in their own work than they were last semester. 

But by far, the single most im­portant event of the SBA’s calendar will be the elections for the office of the Student President of the Student Bar Association. 

The candidates are no strangers to the SBA. One of the many potential non-can­didates are, and no matter what the candidates are, and no matter who is finally elected, it will be a difficult job for the new president (or woman) who follows the current President into office to carry on the contributions of the last president.

With the extra-point attempt failed, the WJA had the ball on WJA’s 24-yard line, but was unable to score.

The SBA will be holding a series of events on the campus for the rest of the year. In the spring semester, the SBA will be sponsoring Spring events, including a dance. This year the SBA is scheduled to meet with the students on a more regular basis.

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Assistant DA Peter Levin
Gives Drug Information Course

The rising prevalence of drug abuse and addiction in all strata of society is well established and places an increasing responsibility upon today's lawyer to become familiar with his knowledge of the drugs in use and his ability to deal effectively with them conveniently with the clients he is likely to meet. The present curriculum of the Villanova Law School does not provide any material on drug abuse adequate to meet the needs of the lawyer. A new course designed to help remedy this gap in the curriculum will be offered in the fall of 1972 as a second semester on a non-credit basis for law students and alumni of Villanova Law School. This course has been designed by Peter Levin, Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia, and features a series of eight weekly presentations which are focused on the most important aspects of the problem and will be led by highly experienced workers in the field, many of whom are widely known for their work in the areas to be discussed. There will be specific sessions dealing with the following topics: socio-psychological aspects of drug use and abuse; gross physiological and biochemical effects of drug abuse; manufacturing and marketing of drugs; pharmacology and toxicology of drugs which are abused; police laboratory testing procedures and their relationship to the treatment programs for offenders; history of narcotic legislation; international drug traffic; current research in drugs; anatomy of a drug arrest; problems of hospital cases; and analysis of drug education programs.

1st Presentation
Subject: SOCIO-Psychological Aspects of Drug Use and Abuse
Guest Speakers:
Allan M. Fox, Director, Drug Education Activities, Temple University College University Hospital.
Barbara Shulson, A.C.S.W., Psychiatric Social Worker, Lower Merion Township Community Mental Health and Retardation Center.

2nd Presentation
Subject: Opiates (Heronin, Morphine, Methadone and Codeine)
Guest Speakers:
William Weiland, M.D., Director, Division of Addictive Diseases, Office of Mental Health and Rehabilitation, Former Director, Philadelphia General Hospital Methadone Program.
John Ruocco, Director, Gaudienza House, a Humanizing Community.

3rd Presentation
Subject: Cannabis Sativa (Marijuana and Hashish)
Guest Speakers:
Timothy Fleming, M.D., Former Chairman, Task Force on Drug Abuse, Philadelphia Bar Association Juvenile Drug Abuse Committee.
Donald Ottenberg, M.D., Medical Director of Eagleville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

4th Presentation
Subject: Hallucinogens (Acids)
Guest Speakers:
Sidney Schnoll, M.D., Co-founder of HELP Medical Center.
Les Daroff, Drug Education Specialist, Jefferson Hospital Mental Health Center.

5th Presentation
Subject: Stimulants (Amphetamines and Cocaine)
Guest Speakers:
Robert D. Berkowitz, M.S., Pharmacist, Friends Hospital.
Donald Oestenberg, M.D., Medical Director, Eagleville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

6th Presentation
Subject: Depressants (Barbiturates and Hydrocarbons) (Organic Solvents)
Guest Speakers:
Dr. Frank Matthews, Executive Director, Services to Overcome Drug Abuse among Teenagers.

7th Presentation
Subject: International Drug Traffic
Guest Speakers:

8th Presentation
Subject: Narcotics Divison, Philadelphia Police Dept.
Guest Speakers:
Martin Belsky, Esq., Chief, Motions Division, District Attorney's Office of Philadelphia.

Dr. Smith, conversing with audience following lecture.

The area has tried to rid itself of the clubs, but efforts have been generally cooperative. Drug use and abuse are generally cooperative. The clinic treats approximately 150 clients per day.

Not one medical malpractice suit has occurred to date and the clinic has treated over 15,000 patients since its creation, Dr. Smith also noted that the usefulness of the clinic is not confined to treatment of drug-related problems, but gives other general medical services including dental care.

The clinic owes its economic existence to private donors, grants, and rock-concert benefits; lately the grants have increased due to the absence of paranoia that once attached to the concept of a free medical clinic treating the hippie drug addict. Dr. Smith dispelled the popular belief that former middle-class kids now hippies, are subsidized by their concerned middle-class parents, noting that the existence of over 600 commuters involving close to 10,000 people in California, was a reflection of an attempt at survival both in an inner-city environment and generally. Dr. Smith, himself a heroin addict, and currently treating the "Manzanon Family" then called as Charlie's, having dispelled the cause and having visited many, he believed this clinic and its activities to be not only respectable, but he believed Charles Manson to be an ambivalent individual who marred his life after the fictional character Michael Valentine Smith, the character in the book "Stranger in a Strange Land".

The present curriculum of the Philadelphia Police Department's Narcotics Division.

This course is being funded by several drug companies and thus Dr. Smith is currently present at Villanova Law School or any alumni of the school. Enrollment is limited under the terms of the grant to 100 and interested parties are encouraged to write to Dr. Peter Levin, Commanding Officer of the Philadelphia Police Department's Narcotics Division.

Dr. Smith went on to discuss the problem in the words of the "client" noting the cure rate was but 5%. He believed that an approach to a cure for addiction is different from the approach to a number of "multiple modalities", that is, different from the demands of specialization.

Dr. Smith went on to discuss the problem in the words of the "client" noting the cure rate was but 5%. He believed that an approach to a cure for addiction is different from the approach to a number of "multiple modalities", that is, different from the demands of specialization. For some addicts only methadone maintenance will work (methadone, in his view, a drug capable of adding a hallucination to a synthetic narcotic known as methadone). For others total withdrawal is necessary. Dr. Smith stated that in California, the law enforcement agencies used Nalorphine in the case of the charged with possession of marijuana addicts and in the case of the poly-drug addict. The law enforcement agency has not introduced a narcotic to an individual system. Dr. Smith stated that for many individuals the introduction of a new drug by law enforcement is in fact their first time experience with a narcotic.

A comparative evaluation of T.H.C. to the effect that it is very rarely, when sold, T.H.C. is sold. It is sold to the extent that it is merely accepting the laboratory services of the user. The fact that the factory production of T.H.C. is very rare, when sold, T.H.C. is sold to the extent that it is merely accepting the laboratory services of the user. The law enforcement agency may have introduced a narcotic to an individual system. Dr. Smith stated that for many individuals the introduction of a new drug by law enforcement is in fact their first time experience with a narcotic.

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