she would like to see the prisons
Another of her concerns is prisoners;
inaugurated with Judge Richette as
clinical program in juvenile justice
help than he or she is getting now.
the future on the bench. One of her
at the law school. The program was
Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.
years. She has written a book about
A graduate of the University of
Judge Richette was head of the
Secretary.
section in the order, a graduating stu­
dent; and Jane L. Hammond, '65,
both the youngest law school to re­
receive a Coif chapter, and the first
Catholic institution ever to be so
honored.
The officers of the organization are
James L. Griffith, '45, President;
Delores Sessa Spence, '46, Vice Presi­
dent; and Jane L. Hammond, '45, 
Secretary.
To qualify for membership selec­
ton in the order, a graduating stu­
dent must have been within the top
ten percent of his or her class and
must have shown interest and devoted
significantly to the law review.
During the dinner, thirteen mem­
bers started from the class of 1971
were inducted into the Villanova
chapter of the Order of the Coif. They
At the same time, the Society in­
stalled Professor Robert K. Walsh
of the Villanova faculty as member, and bestowed an honorary member­
ship upon Miriam L. Guth, Esq.
The Coif address was given by the
Honorable Edmund B. Spalding, Jr.,
the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia. The address was en­
titled "The Growth of the Law,
and follows:
THE GROWTH OF THE LAW
I should like to offer for your con­
sideration this evening the sugges­
tion that the law grows only as it
extends to every one the recogni­
tion that he is a "holy vessel unique
and irreplaceable." By "grow" I mean more than "changes." What makes the law so jealous a mistress is that it is always changing. Many of the changes, how­
ever, although they are seductive, and although it may be most profit­
able to master them, have no inher­
ent merit.
Consider, for example, the vaga­
dies of the law regarding the regula­
tion of interstate commerce, sum­
morated by Professor Thomas Reed
Powell in his suggested Restatement of Constitutional Law as follows:
Congress may regulate interstate    commerce. The States may also    regulate interstate commerce, but    not too much. How much is too    much is beyond the scope of this    remark.
If this example seems old hat, con­
sider the Byzantine struggles be­
tween the Internal Revenue Service and the lawyers who invent imagin­
ate forms of corporations, gifts,
(Coif Induction and the Law Review)
The students who are in law school today and those who are applying for admission to the law schools are well aware of the admissions crunch. I, however, that many of our alumni are not fully aware of the state of affairs relative to law school admissions. So, this column is intended, primarily, to inform our alumni of the state of the admissions crunch.

As I write, there appears to be no relief on the horizon from the tremendous admissions pressures law schools are currently experiencing. During the academic year 1971-72, law schools in the United States had to turn away a total of 536 of the new applicants. This means that we accepted about one out of every 4.2. When the role was called this time, been only a handful of women students. When one of 82,041 total students enrolled in 1970 as compared to 2,678 women out of 62,566 total law students in 1966. The Educational Decision Making Report reveals that the number of women taking the Law School Admission Test scores and the average grade point average, I wish we could be sure that this makes them better students. I am afraid it does not mean that, though they seem to test better than previous applicants, they are not nearly as well educated. They do not know as much about history as the students of one or two decades ago and they seem almost completely insensitive to the heritage of literature. Their language skills are often something appalling. Many of them are seriously ignorant of our history; if difficult, not possible, to get a place in the 1971 entering class. If that is a boast, I want to make it clear that I am not unintentionally proud of the boast.

At one of this year's gala events, Frank Williams, first year student, declared that "Dick Docket, our canoeist staff, was married on February 25th, 1972. His wife, the former Kellie Lynne Glassman, of Havertown, is a 1971 graduate of Pennsylvania State University and a former law graduate school at Drexel University. Our canoeist staff, the couple has petted a honeycomb and has taken up residence in the beautiful hillside community of Rosharon.

Snapping days are over for Dave "Gator" White. On March 6th, 1972 second year student Dave White was married to the former MaryAnne Mcnally, of Philadelphia, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. The couple will reside in Yeadon after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

The March meeting of the Barris­ ter's Bridgee will be a luncheon and celebration of the legal profession. For next year will be announced and the wives of the graduating students will receive their diplomas. Cum. Bull. 682.

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I don't remember when I first met her. Maybe when I was dissecting Madge V. Benedetta, trying to figure out how the heart worked and we got to capital gains in taxation. Oh, yes, that was the spring term, with mystical clarity, saying, “Greenfield, if you do this for the rest of your life, you are going to get out of your mind.”

Well, I didn’t have never tried careers, so I was a little short of brief. Which is fortunate, since I never had a father either and thus have no concept of what it means that you have to get to law school and do it. It is just one of those, either to re- cast in a new light. I am not, nor do I intend to be, a lawyer.

This has some drawbacks. For example, it is fairly unlikely that you will be a law student in the United States Supreme Court. But mostly, it is the concern that you are putting on a jacket and tie to work, I like not liking rich people get richer and I like reading and talking and writing English.

But there is one thing I do not like. And you are not using it! What! All that education and you’re not using it? What a waste!”

No, it was not a waste. For all the boredom and occasionally stupider of legal study, law school was very much worth the time. For those who would be, especially for somebody who really has no other business than to be, it will never practice law.

First, there are some vocations for which grades are an important and intelligible means of selection. Politically, for example, it was De Toqueville’s (even if it was not his) who said that the people in America, every political generation is born or later becomes a legal question. It is an accurate observation. The substantive part of politics—the part that’s separate from street campaign— and alignments is inevitably wrapped up in a legal context in one kind or another.

It would be absurd to assert that every grade can be used to evaluate the performance of a student on an examination. There is necessarily some variance in the standards set by different instructors and the grading policies of different institutions. These distinctions cannot always be exact and made with ninety. Some mistakes could be made. However, the effect of such mistakes should be minimized by the rigidity of examination and grading policies. Every student is exposed to a wide variety of examinations and grading policies. Each student has to rely on his own judgment in dealing with this variety so as to maximize benefit from the minimal disadvantage. It is, however, important to inject that some differentiation is necessary.

There is no one true way to pass a course. Some students are passing by the way and some are passing by the book. Business and other institutions, students and those who evaluate them must be careful to evaluate the student’s performance for what it is. It is not a matter of right or wrong. It is a matter of degree. If a student has a chance of getting a passing grade, he should be given every opportunity to do so. It is unfair to those who are not given a chance of passing.

Grades are not the only reflection of the student’s performance. The student should be evaluated on a wide variety of factors, including personality, ability, enthusiasm, and other factors. It is not the student’s responsibility to prove his ability, but the responsibility of those who evaluate him to ensure that he is given a fair and accurate evaluation.

It is, however, important to inject that some differentiation is necessary. There is no one true way to pass a course. Some students are passing by the way and some are passing by the book. Business and other institutions, students and those who evaluate them must be careful to evaluate the student’s performance for what it is. It is not a matter of right or wrong. It is a matter of degree. If a student has a chance of getting a passing grade, he should be given every opportunity to do so. It is unfair to those who are not given a chance of passing.

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Prof. Hammond

In going through law school, we encounter many people who bring out the desire to know something about themselves personally. Such a person is Professor J. Edward Collins, a man that many of us have encountered in our first year at Villanova.

The Professor is from a residential suburban area of Boston. He attended Boston College and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1944. Continuing his education, he earned his LL.B. in 1947, also at Boston College Law School. He is now at Cornell University in 1951.

Before the Second World War, Professor Collins was a professor of law and sometime dean at Catholic University. When the war broke out, he was commissioned in the United States Navy and first served as an Intelligence Officer. From there he was given command of the Flinders, a ship involved in the invasion of the Marianas, Lata, and Sarma in the Philippines as well as in the invasion of Okinawa. At the conclusion of the war, he was discharged at the point of his induction Washington D.C. From there he returned to the Pacific area, where he engaged in an active practice in Hawaii as a partner in the firm of Smith, Walke, Bickle, and Clyde. He later returned to the states to resume teaching, this time at Boston College, where he continued until 1961 when he accepted a visiting professorship at Villanova. At present he is a member of the Massachusetts and Hawaii bars but does not have an active practice.

When questioned as to the Moot Court process, Professor Collins gave some pertinent comments. He feels that the process does not train the participants as effectively as possible. His own law school experience in Moot Court consisted of two arguments, one simple and the other a team effort. This procedure, he believes, gives better opportunity to judge a person's ability. His opinion is that if the process of today permitted a more active part in the argument, it would be more effective. Regarding the lighting job market and law school curriculum, Professor Justice Clark will serve as the Chief Justice of a distinguished bench which also includes The Honorable John J. Gibbons, United States Circuit Court Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and The Honorable Louis F. Haskell, United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.

J. EDWARD COLLINS

Chairman of the Flinders. When Mr. Pullen Harvard Library, as cataloguer in 1862, upon graduation from Columbia, as assistant librarian. When Mr. Pullen had retired, and Professor Hammond not just evolve, but requires hard work, dedication, and much effort.

While at Villanova, Professor Hammond decided to seek a law degree and attended Villanova Law School, receiving her J.D. in 1965, and passing the Pennsylvania Bar Examination in 1966.

During this period, Chester Pullen had retired, and Professor Hammond took over his position. Under Professor Hammond's guidance, the library has expanded to include a number of new resources.

Professor Collins stated that the two most important parts of the human experience. But he never forgot the importance of the law. When questioned as to the Moot Court process, Professor Collins gave some pertinent comments. He feels that the process does not train the participants as effectively as possible. His own law school experience in Moot Court consisted of two arguments, one simple and the other a team effort. This procedure, he believes, gives better opportunity to judge a person's ability. His opinion is that if the process of today permitted a more active part in the argument, it would be more effective. Regarding the lighting job market and law school curriculum, Professor Justice Clark will serve as the Chief Justice of a distinguished bench which also includes The Honorable John J. Gibbons, United States Circuit Court Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and The Honorable Louis F. Haskell, United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.

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COIF DINNER
(Continued from p. 1 Col 2)

and trusts, the better to preserve them; and it is a well-known fact that the greater part of the struggles of the Crown, the Church, and the great families has been carried on in the arena of law and the pulpit, rather than on the battlefield. The same rule applied against perjury, so might a history of our virtues be written in terms of the law.

Some of you will already have sniffed my bias; and you may believe that I am as unwilling to enter the political thicket.® I believe the court or a veteran convicted many while when the judge was freed from

...between the manner in which a gov­

...changes as of no inherent merit I

...against perpetuities, so might a

...their clients' fortunes. One is remind­

...COIF DINNER
MARCH, 1972
...JUSTICE FRANKFURTER AND
...THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY
...where it is quoted, from an earlier
...a description of Mr. Justice Frank­
...VARIETIES IN CONSTITUTIONAL
...the basic meaning of "law" . . .

...1918, despite this evidence of fraud
...use of State habeas corpus, held
...1935, how­
...district attorney had had informa­
...6 B. CARDOZO, What Medicine Can
...et seq.
...Brady v. Maryland, 373 U.S. 83,
...sSee Giles v. Maryland, 386 U.S. 66,
...22CAHN, supra
...21CAHN, supra
...21CAHN, supra
...20CAHN, supra
...199, 255 U.S. 300 (1921). (Approved Draft, 1970): Id. at 73-78.
...26Kalven, supra at 73-78.
...22CAHN, supra
...21CAHN, supra
...20CAHN, supra
...19CAHN, supra
...19CAHN, supra
...19CAHN, supra
...CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...20CAHN, supra
...19CAHN, supra
...18CAHN, supra
...17CAHN, supra
...16CAHN, supra
...15CAHN, supra
...14CAHN, supra
...13CAHN, supra
...12CAHN, supra
...11CAHN, supra
...10CAHN, supra
...9CAHN, supra
...8CAHN, supra
...7CAHN, supra
...6CAHN, supra
...5CAHN, supra
...4CAHN, supra
...3CAHN, supra
...2CAHN, supra
...1CAHN, supra
...9CAHN, supra
...8CAHN, supra
...7CAHN, supra
...6CAHN, supra
...5CAHN, supra
...4CAHN, supra
...3CAHN, supra
...2CAHN, supra
...1CAHN, supra
...P. SLATER, THE PURSUIT
...193 (Fortas, J., concurring)
...American Bar Association Standards
...Procedure Before Trial §2.1 (c)
...Dick B. E. White, accepting the 1971 Na­
...the National Book Committee, at
...38B. E. White, supra, at 42 (1970).
...20CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...21CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...22CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...23CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...24CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...25CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...26CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...27CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...28CAHN, supra at 73-78.
...29CAHN, supra at 73-78.
The cafeteria. A pulchritudinous bevy of coeds from neighboring colleges tended of Dutch Edelmayer and this side of the Tavern. A good time attended, as did the finest secretaries the Borough of Totowa, New Jersey. Hogan was elected a Councilman in N.J. Also, in November of 1971 Mr. was had by all, thanks to the excellent service from 1967-70, and is presently Secretary of its Board of Trustees. A graduate of Pennsylvania State School of Law '62, he was Deputy Esquire, in West Chester, Penn. Mr. Bogutz, a partner in the law firm of Bogutz and Mazer, is an Associate Editor of The Docket. In addition, Rafferty has appointed by the Philadelphia Bar Association as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee for 1972. Mr. DePue will reside at Stewart Airport. Thomas A. Hogan has become the third SBA Mixer of the school year was held in the United States Air Force Base in Newburgh, N.Y. with his wife, Patricia, and their 18 year son, David. Sheldon L. Pollack was married in December of 1971. Mr. Pollack graduated from Villanova in 1963. Thomas C. Siekman is now associated with the firm of Smith, Thompson and Pine in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Siekman is a partner in the firm of Makor Data Sciences Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. John Alden was recently elected to the position of Township Commissioner of Randolph Township. Mr. Alden, a partner in the firm of Grover, Tomlinson, and Alden, Medford, Pa., now resides with his wife in Wayne. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gas (see Masha Perlstein) take great pleasure in announcing the birth of their first child, Wendy Lynne, on August 5, 1971. The Gas family resides in Wynnewood, Pa. Mrs. Gas served a legal clerkship with Common Pleas Development. John F. DePaue has been appointed to the faculty of the United States Military Academy as an instructor in the Law Department. He recently returned from a year's tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam where he served as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate of the First Cavalry Division. Mr. DePaue will reside at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh, N.Y. with his wife, Patricia, and their 18 year old son, David. The Docket wishes to obtain information as to the present address of: Howard S. Nathan Class of 1971 Anyone with information pertaining to Mr. Nathan's whereabouts is kindly requested to send his response to: The Docket Villanova Law School Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

First Annual Harold G. Reuschlein Invitational Golf Tournament
December 31, 1971

The Docket is no longer able to send out Alumni Information Forms as was the practice in the past. However, in order for The Docket to convey news about former classmates, it is requested that alumni take the initiative to send personal information for publication in the Alumni Briefs column of The Docket. The Barrister's Brides held their annual Christmas Party in late December. Professor Dowd, in his time-honored role as Santa Claus, thrilled the children of the members of the law school community with his merry-making.

Attention Alumni
A new Alumni Directory has been compiled. It will be mailed to all alumni in the near future.

Women's Seminar
The submissioMon of articles and information is welcomed and encouragMon.

The Villanova Docket
Published four times a year in October, December, February, May and April at Villanova, University School of Law, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085 by the students of the Law School, for the friends, alumni and students of the Law School.

The submission of articles and information is welcomed and encouraged.