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The Sixteenth Annual Red Mass Celebrated

On Friday, November 17, 1972, the sixteenth 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. Faculty, students, alumni and friends were invited to the mass and, as usual, the chapel was filled.

The title Red Mass and its custom originally developed very early in the history of England and France. The Mass was then celebrated at the opening session of the Courts each first year student who will be seated by the Feast of St. Michael. The robes of both the judges and the priests were deep red in color at that time, and thus led to the traditional term “Red” Mass. This tradition of judges and lawyers seeking the blessings of the Holy Spirit is practiced each year at the Law School.

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After considering several people for the job, a graduate of the Law School was named to fill the position. The Assistant Dean is thirty-one years old and a resident of Mt. Airy. He was educated at Villanova and attended Oxford University before teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. The Assistant Dean taught for four years in California before he entered into teaching. The Assistant Dean said that more in tune with the students.

Besides being in charge of all recruiting, Assistant Dean Jackman is working with Professor Taggart in recruiting minority students. In connection with this, I asked the Assistant Dean about the alleged preferential treatment of minority students and the other students to react to this. He said any reaction good or bad is the result of the publicity on the students themselves and their attitude. He can understand the students' concern and their attitude reflects their own personal attitudes. A university's success and a university's minorities may be part of an overall commitment made. Professors from the University of Pennsylvania and those who have been involved with more compassion.

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Miss Sylvester addressed the problem both of being an inexperienced attorney and being a female attorney when competing for the limited number of jobs in the area. While more jobs are opening up to women in the law firms and government positions, many firms still adhere to some of the "old myths" of hiring women and even where some firms do hire women personnel, as opposed to firms that discriminate, they still hire women attorneys to their professional status.

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Letter to the Editor

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