VISITING PROF REFLECTS AT COIF DINNER

At this year's Order of the Coif Dinner honoring the new inductees to the Order, Professor Ian Hooker addressed the crowd of about 75 persons on his experiences here and abroad. The following is an excerpt of his speech.

I began my legal studies at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand. That University had a long history of legal scholarship and it began in a rather unusual way. Some of you may recall the name of John Austin, otherwise known as the father of analytical jurisprudence. Austin was the first person engaged to teach law in the University of London, about 1850. At his first advertised lecture there were only 6 people present—at the next there were 2. I am not sure that he ever attempted a third, but since his stipend consisted entirely of the fees paid by students John Austin abandoned the course. Fortunately he was a thorough, if unusual, lecturer who had written the lectures before the course commenced and those were subsequently published.

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His place was taken the following year by a man whose name I cannot recall. His lectures were no more successful than Austin and he, poor man, was so discouraged that he emigrated immediately to New Zealand and there began to give his lectures in a building on the site of what was, when I was there, the University. In those early days the students had some unusual obstacles to success: most degrees awarded were those of the University of London. All examination scripts had to be sent to London for grading. More than once the ship carrying them was lost en route and the examinations had to be taken over again and it would be a good six months before it could be known that anything was amiss.

By the time I got there the University was awarding its own degrees, but other important changes were still taking place. The legal profession in New Zealand is a fused profession. That is to say although the terms barrister and solicitor (or advocate and office) have been separated in England and there are lawyers in New Zealand who specialize in either, there is a legal profession that practice in both cases. The terms barrister and solicitor have been carried over from England and some technical differences do remain between them, virtualy all the lawyers in New Zealand practice as both barrister and solicitor (or advocate and office). One of those incredible statistics which really only occurs to you when you leave your own country might be mentioned here. There are about 2,600 practicing lawyers in New Zealand. Yet in the law schools spread throughout the country there are nearly the same number, I would estimate about 2,400 law students. What becomes of them all I cannot say.

Of course, not all law students become lawyers. In New Zealand all the Universities are supported from public funds and they are bound to admit as students all those who apply and have the necessary minimal qualifications. In the past I have heard that there are about 21 who were prepared to pay their own fees (which were not a real estimate of cost) also had a right to enter. In consequence the attrition rate was high and we regularly failed a half of all first year classes.

Continued on Page 4

EDITORS CHOSEN

The new Editorial Board for Volume XI of the Docket has been selected. Frank J. Williams has been chosen to head the editorial staff as Editor-in-Chief. Frank is a 1970 graduate of Pennsylvania State University and is presently a second year student. He was a member of the Docket staff his first year and this year served as Associate Editor. Assisting him as the Associate Editor will be Daniel Carter, a second year student and graduate of St. Joseph's College.

Completing the editorial staff will be Harris Rosen, who next year will assume the responsibility of Features Editor, Alumni Editor and Managing Editor. Harris, who is a graduate of Temple University, will coordinate both the feature articles that deal with contemporary legal issues and events of the law school that are noteworthy to the alumni. Also, if the Docket chooses to obtain advertisements, Harris will assist in this area.

This year, as in each past year, there has been much discussion concerning the Docket format and content. Elizabeth Sands, who is a second year student and who also happens to have technical knowledge of the printing business, offered her assistance to the present staff to try to carry out the proposed changes in format. After many hours of hard work, the problems of changing the Docket's appearance were ironed out and the goal accomplished. Now, the staff hopes to make the Docket a more interesting and informative paper rather than a newsletter to the Continual on page 5

The Docket

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 10, NO. 4 APRIL 1973

A distinguished panel prepares for questions during the "Skyjacking" symposium.

SKYJACKING

EXPERTS MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Marc S. Weinberg

On February 23rd, the 8th Annual Villanova Law Review Symposium was held at Garey Hall. The topic centered on the perplexing problem of aerial hijackings which is both timely and significant, in view of recent happenings in the area. The panel, chaired by Professor Dowd and made up of such luminaries as General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., the first black General Officer in the Air Force and presently Assistant Secretary for Safety and Consumer Affairs, of the U.S. Department of Transportation; Charles N. Brower, Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Conference on Aerial Sabotage; Captain John J. O'Donnell, President of the Airline Pilots Association, which recently called for a pilots' strike in order to protest lack of security at airports; Dr. J. T. Dailey of the FAA; Captain M. J. Fenella, vice-president of Eastern Airline's Anti-Hijacking program; and J. M. Gora of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The panel was selected from the various branches of the government and industry which are concerned with this problem. The symposium convened in the afternoon and was well covered by the press and television newsmen. The session continued after dinner when aspects of the problem and potential solutions for alleviation of hijacking and terrorism were discussed. It is hoped that the diverse opinions and positions presented by the panel and audience produced some insights into this distressing problem of domestic and international concern.
WE, therefore, conceived of

the method of developing theses

had acted as Chairman of the

in the area of law reform.

had been most helpful

prosecutors, so-called

to write their way on the staff, a seemingly

at the University of Delaware's Social Work

Department of Criminology and Police Science. Or, if research could be employed somewhat on the model of the Institute at Cambridge. We will have to consider this, however, on what or what combination of these approaches would work best, as it drives our resources and objectives.

After such papers have been prepared to plan, the Law School for representatives of those who are affected by the decision and the proposed change or which would have the responsibility for implementing the changes. The meeting of such meetings would be to involve such people in the planning and implementation processes.

One of the most frequent mistakes we have made in trying to discuss law reform with police, correctional officials, labor, mediators, and the like is at what point in this process is one supposed to begin. This is because so many of these meetings are being held in a process of considering change and reform.

At such meetings it would be an

University Inc.

to have research under student papers can be developed. They would be to involve such people in the planning and implementation processes.

The grading system as is presently structured is really archaic and self-defeating. It creates anxiety among students, the grading results which has a high level of undergraduate achievement and which the students would not have gotten to the professional school level if it is lacking in motivation or in intellectual materiality, as it presently stands, places a great burden on the student to retain a number of reasons of reasonable attitude he may have possessed concerning the nature of the law school, and, in fact, in general, it presents a clandestine situation of professional students having to be concerned about moving up in places in class or getting a "grade" in a course in which they have earned a 1,000 grade that the professor gives his marks of approval. Because almost all students who have reached the law school level have high achievement with high academic abilities, many continue to strive for a grade (not necessarily under these) because that is precisely the school's representation of achievement. This continues though it is quite apparent that the grade means very little in relative terms, that is, the same learning either grade or standing in class would hopefully become the focus of the system. After all, when one studies only to get a grade, the learning is quickly disintegrated once the grade is achieved.

There is also an added factor which makes the grading system a poor one in application. Villanova's law students, for example, have this to say about grading.

"The defendants are the compliant, hypocritical, complacent, and, in a technicality but rather because you have been a witness. Practicing in Philadelphia, shortly before the one-year anniversary of the Drug Symposium. There is no possible alibi.

Tom Forrester, on an intercepted pass, threaded his way into a second game was not because of a technicality but rather because of the rain soaked field at Blackacre. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl. Last year they had the Super Bowl.
NUMBER OF FRESHMEN LAW STUDENTS DECREASES

The American Bar Association reported recently that enrollment of first-year students in the 149 ABA-approved law schools dropped this year by 2.9%, despite an increase of 7.7% in overall law school enrollment.

However, the decrease did not apply to women first-year law students, whose number increased 27.3% from 4,326 to 5,508 this year. The total number of women law students rose by 35.9% from 8,914 in 1971 to 11,656 this fall. Total enrollment in law schools approved by the ABA jumped from 94,468 last year to 101,664 this fall. This was due largely to a 28.3% increase in the size of the entering class from 36,171 in 1971 to 46,211 this year. When admitted in 1970, the class hiked law school enrollment by 20%, the first indication of the recent surge of interest in law as a profession among students throughout the country.

The decrease in first-year enrollment, from 36,171 in 1971 to 35,131 this fall, does not indicate waning student interest in the law, according to University of Texas Law Professor Millard H. Ruud, consultant on legal education to the ABA. He explained that record increases in the number of first-year students admitted during the past two years have now resulted in higher enrollment levels among second and third-year students, accounting for the 7.7% increase in total enrollment. To prevent further overcrowding, he said, many law schools have found it necessary to accept fewer incoming students than last year.

"Most of these schools reported that in the last year or two they have consciously or inadvertently admitted a larger than normal entering class," he said. "To hold the total enrollment at a number that could be adequately served by the present full-time student body and law school facilities, this year's entering class was reduced in size."

The decrease is even more significant, he added, if the two law schools approved since last year are not counted. If the 586 students enrolled in these two schools are excluded, the 147 law schools approved as last year have decreased their first-year enrollment by 1,626 or 4.5%.

"This occurred at a time when the demand for legal education, as measured by the ABA Admissions Test, was increasing by nearly 12%," Professor Ruud said.

Only two law schools reported "unfilled seats" this year, totaling 27. In 1970 there were 659 unfilled seats reported, and last year 87.

Professor Ruud said statistics for schools not approved by the ABA are incomparable. He added, "The unapproved law schools have been the beneficiaries of the inability of approved schools to accommodate the further increases in demand for legal education."

To keep such addictive abuse of such infinitesimal rationalizations as revealed in the preceding processes, I will sum up. It is conceded that the program itself was too restricted in initially failing to admit any but law and medical students. And while it is also admitted that occasionally an iron butt and strong coffee were necessary pre- requisites to attendance, these factors will not mitigate the atrocious and abandoned neglect demonstrated by the absent students of Villanova. Ralph Nader was dead wrong in saying that on the whole liberal, "concerned" students become the usual, apathetic conservatives within 5-10 years of graduation. They already ARE apathetic, over-informed conservatives. Yes, the problem of our times is a massive one but it is not overcome by putting it on a scale with a bunch of books and seeing which is weightier. The opportunity to become personally involved for at least a couple of days, to understand, to do, is far more important than a few extra hours of studying.

The defendants have no leg to stand on; they may have no stand at all. Defendants, through mediation and deliberation abused the Protestant work ethic and made the Villanova library the most expensive rest home in America. While the tiny minority groaned for answers right down the corridor. These library-dependent people must be treated as the criminals they are. Ladies and gentlemen, look at the helpless victims. Look at the dead junkies in the streets, the grass-smokers in the overcrowded jails with the hard-core convicts, and at the broken

AFRICAN DIPLOMAT SPEAKS AT FORUM

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U.L.S.A.R. AWARDS ANNOUNCED

This is the time of the year when law students, especially graduating students, become aware who will have such honors as the St. Jago Medal or the Hyman Goodman Award bestowed upon them on Class Day. This small recognition allows us to remind ourselves of their significant contributions and future promise.

The S.B.A. has informed us that it will post any pending questions on the matter until after the Bicentennial celebration. This is in keeping with the traditional S.B.A. decision-making process. After ratification the complete plan will be available in a four volume leather-bound set at a projected retail price of $349.95.

In lieu of all other prizes a winner may choose a personalized set of stamps with all the steps at the bottom for assisting the professor in speedy and traditional grading of examination papers.

§2-201. Prizes
§2-203. Other Awards
§4-101. Student Awards

The S.B.A. has the following is some of the highlights of the 1972-73 academic year.

Caveat:
Precise definitions in this area would restrict traditional processes of the course of considering change and reform.

COFFEE CONVERSATION

A professor who can talk faster than a speeding bullet, more powerfully than a locomotive, and capable of leaping high assignments at a single bound.

§3-101. Voting Tabulation
1. All voting tabulations will be handled by the accounting firm of Cheech and Chong.

A professor who can talk faster than a speeding bullet, more powerfully than a locomotive, and capable of leaping high assignments at a single bound.

The S.B.A. has the following is some of the highlights of the 1972-73 academic year.
THE I.C.C. CORNER

Joe Paparelli

In between the excitement of the NCAA finals, if you catch watching Bill Walton devastate Memphis State excitement, and the closing minutes of the NBA finals, the U.S. basketball public has little to do except speculate whether Frank Rizzo will resign so that UCLA's Walton could be enthroned as the King of the City of Brotherly Love. This same UCLA basketball interest never affects the Villanova Law School, for it is at this time that the school's intramural play-offs are held. This year's games were especially exciting as the four teams involved in the tournament all had an equal opportunity to capture the Dean Jackman Trophy. The teams making up this field were The Senior Citizens of Warren, Stern A, The Stern was upset by the league's at large team (second place team with the best close, but the "older" third year gang of Joe McGill, Big Mike McGonigle, Bill Post, "Shooting" Tom Burke, Bill Winning, Marty "OLD MAN," Jim Semple (said to have pick-up the Mores needed to get into students the Mores played CIA for all the representative from Cardozo Ives (as first year many of the law school's veteran sport fans The first year hoopsters, who reminded of last year's CIB football team in their enthusiasm and ability to win under pressure. Professor Bob Walsh of Provence fame, gets set to jump center with President" Sturm, and the heads up hustle of Kids" Billy Walters and his sidekick 0 "Mr. Browne, and will be a welcome addition to Wayne and Iron Mike McCarthy is being scheduled by "The Promontory kids" for its fine season and warns it as to the eventual winner of the intramural tournament had to go down in the record school. The one number one team was waiting for a team composed of "Hot Rod" Hyson Scoring Machine" Walsh and "Wonderous" (Originator of the Spot Zone defense) "The passes. The students gave a courageous try, what cases can I get you to read?"

Faculty five takes a breather during their rout of the anti-all-stars. against CIB and then seeing it credited to Kevin Ryan.

Professor Schoenfeld told his Business Planning class that Professor Rothman was having his income tax done, gratis, by Harris T. Bock, who in turn farmed the job out to Gene Botel. Check?

Quote of the month--Professor Dowd indicated that he must approve the laying of jurisdictional"赖以 exempting when a move to overlap, but there might be factory alternatives, a new and separate aligning of jurisdiction that indicated he be ready plans for the he was looking for doing more time with the coming months.

Students. From left are top point guard, Pennsylvania Chief New Jersey Circuit Court for the Third Cir-cuit for respondent.

The present editorial staff has come to the conclusion that middle-class professionals exist on a line of legal opinions in an audience. The pitfalls of legal poverty, as sized that a legal declaration after the game) "The Gentleman Professor" Professor Dobblin, and "The Man From U.C." Professor Becker started a second half attack which left the students with only thoughts of next year's rematch. For the first time over the Docketer announces the winners of its various awards: Most Productive Student--Fred DeAngelis for his forty points in one game, and the birth of a daughter. Fred I still didn't get my cigar.

Most Chested Athlete--Jack Saile for scoring the only touchdown of the year via the pass line.

going into half time. The students however going for their last change for victory slip away when soon after intermission when the faculty inserted its sixth, seventh, and eighth man. These Stars Professor MacNamara (Last seen making a drying declaration after the game) "The Gentleman Professor" Professor Dobblin, and "The Man From U.C." Professor Becker started a second half attack which left the students with only thoughts of next year's rematch. For the first time over the Docketer announces the winners of its various awards: Most Productive Student--Fred DeAngelis for his forty points in one game, and the birth of a daughter. Fred I still didn't get my cigar.

Most Chested Athlete--Jack Saile for scoring the only touchdown of the year via the pass line.
SBA PRESIDENT REVIEW YEAR

The Executive Board of the Student Bar Association has been largely involved in the presentation of proposals and the implementation of the Student Bar Association's traditions. The S.B.A. has made着实 substantial contributions in the past to the Law School and the Philadelphia community. The S.B.A. has taken an active role in the Law School's development and has been a key player in the Law School's growth.

The S.B.A. has been involved in several significant initiatives during the past year. These initiatives include the establishment of a Day Care Center, the creation of a "Coffee House" with live student entertainment, and the introduction of a "Job Forum" to assist students in developing their ideas and notions concerning the world of work.

The Executive Board has worked hard to ensure that the S.B.A. remains a vital and dynamic organization. The S.B.A. has continued to be a powerful force in the Law School and the Philadelphia community. The S.B.A. has been an important voice for students and has been a key player in the Law School's development.

The S.B.A. has been a key player in the Law School's growth and development. The S.B.A. has been involved in several significant initiatives during the past year. These initiatives include the establishment of a Day Care Center, the creation of a "Coffee House" with live student entertainment, and the introduction of a "Job Forum" to assist students in developing their ideas and notions concerning the world of work.

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African Diplomat

outlet for advances in the fields of science and government should be hopefully serve as an international level, would lead to a better quality of life for all citizens of the world.

S.B.A. Review

of a world federation would be able to operate. charter by the major nations of the world. work, but rather the lack of economic, political, and military support for the existing organization and the provisions of the charter by the major nations of the world. According to Engo it is these factors which would have to be remedied before any type of world federation would be able to operate.

Engo's opinion is that the idea of the United Nations has been so far not realized because people do not believe that its present structure and role would have the same fate. He feels that conditions must be given to modifying the veto powers in the Security Council with a "twist". GB. T The major nations of the world, would not operate nonpermanent as well as permanent members of the Council to inhibit the Council's action. Mr. Engo added that if the United Nation's revolutionary ideals succeed, it will "prove to have been the forerunner of world government."

It is the United Nation's position in trying to move from a national to an international regime for the oceans, that encourages Mr. Engo the most about the United Nations. He pointed out that with its own funding, derived from valuable seabed revenues, and national and international political will and leadership, it would be in a position to foster the attainment of many ideals for which there are no means to achieve. Without either appropriate support or adequate funding, that is the problem.

Mr. Engo has served his nation in many countries and many capacities; as a Federal Judge, he has served in the Federal Court of Justice; as Representative to the United Nations' General Assembly's Seabed Committee (On Disarmament Questions) and Sixth (legal) Committee. He is a member of the bar in Cameroon, Nigeria and England. A distinguished athlete, he placed eighth in the individual long jump in the 1956 Olympics.

B.S.A. Review

tions to use their telephones for necessary student business.

The Executive Board of the Student Bar Association is a working organization in this school inasmuch as its duties involve not only advising, but organizing, administering, and implementing its constituencies. Its existence is the entity to create a body and its functions are open-ended. The Executive Board is truly a function of the initiative and perseverance of its members.

To those students who assisted throughout the year, I sincerely express my gratitude. One only has to be faced with major projects such as the Drug Symposium, orientation, and the social program to appreciate those who do not only express their opinion, but also actively assist in a cooperative effort to reach a worthy objective.

I would also like to thank Mr. Wat, the S.B.A. Faculty Moderator, for his advice and inspiration throughout the years that I have been on the Executive Board. His encouragement and support have been a great help. The Grayson Student Association.

MUNCY PROJECT ENDS FIRST YEAR

The State Correctional Institute at Muncy (SCI) is located in northwestern Pennsylvania near Williamsport. Approximately a three-hour driving distance from Villanova, Ms. Muncy is the sole residence for the penal institution for women offenders. All women receiving a sentence with a two year possible maximum are considered to have received a state sentence, and are sent to Muncy to serve the time.

Last Spring, a group of Villanova law students toured the Muncy prison, and decided then that they would like to develop some sort of work program there to be run in conjunction with the women residents. Muncy, unlike the various prisons for men, totally lacked any in-house legal services or legal clinic. The initial focus of those who began working on what is now "the Muncy Project" was to help establish a legal aid clinic at Muncy. Such a clinic would be staffed by qualified women prisoners who would assist other prison residents in various legal and quasi-legal capacities. Also envisioned was an eventual attempt to provide individualized legal representation for the inmates at Muncy, particularly utilizing law student representation.

In establishing the Muncy Project, the initial step was to accurately determine what were the needs of Muncy residents. To accomplish this task, systematic interviews of Muncy prisoners were conducted by Project members throughout the Summer and Fall. Following this inquiry process, the next problem was to realistically identify available resources in terms of time, money for traveling expenses, legal ability and experience. The Muncy Project consists entirely of volunteer students and attorneys. Particularly the assistance of Philadelphia attorney Carolyn Temin has been invaluable. Ms. Temin has provided the principal guidance for the program spending many hours instructing Project students in interviewing technique and penal procedure.

Following the initial needs and resource assessment, it was decided to conduct law classes at Muncy. Such classes are currently being taught at Muncy on a monthly basis and include such topics as parole and probation procedure, sentencing law, child custody services, divorce law, and others.

Also, beginning in February, law students now assist individual prisoners by providing representation before the Pennsylvania Parole Board for both parole consideration and minimum sentencing hearings. Representation of this type has never been conducted before, and provides assistance to the inmate as well as valuable experience for the law student.

The Muncy Project has already been created with obtaining proper placement for several juvenile residents who were incorrectly housed at Muncy. Muncy is a state correctional institution intended for adult offenders only. During the initial interviews, it was discovered that a number of juvenile women were being detained at Muncy. Project members pursued this situation and the Pennsylvania State officials until the juvenile offenders were placed in appropriate juvenile centers.

The Muncy Project is now looking for interested students to assist with both parole hearings and legal clinics during the 1973-74 school year. Especially sought are

KENNEDY LEAVES

After a long association with the Villa­nova Law School, Grace Kennedy has begun a new phase in her legal career as a member of Sun Oil Company's house counsel in the litigation department.

Ms. Kennedy, originally a member of the New York bar after graduating from Fordham Law School, came to Villanova in 1985 as a research associate to Professor Gianella for the Institute of Church and State. At that time the Institute was continuously involved in community activities of an ecumenical nature. The Institute held annual conferences as well as frequent seminars, and published the detailed proceedings. While working for the Institute of Church and State, Ms. Kennedy saw the law change from an almost completely juridical concept to a more humanitarian view as it became evident that institutions but individuals pressed for their legal rights. Issues such as inter­religious adoption, contraception, scientific objectives, and loyalty oaths, which had been of previous Institute concern, were resolved as the concepts of First Amendment freedoms expanded. During this time, Ms. Kennedy also joined the Canon Law Society and participated in two seminars which Dean O'Brien taught regarding Ecclesiastical annuements and dissolution of marriages in the Catholic church.

As the Institute of Church and State gradually exhausted various topics, Ms. Kennedy decided to put her Christian commitment to work and thus affiliated herself with the Villanova Clinical Program working especially with the family law cases. This past November, she argued the Watson case before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which case involved a client from the Clinical Program. Ms. Kennedy enjoyed working with the Villanova students and realizing them benefit from clinical experience, and expressed her enthusiasm for the program and its continuation.

Grace Kennedy has also been active as a volunteer attorney for the Muncy Project, and maintains a busy schedule in the community speaking about women and the law. Although her new position appears to be fascinating, yet because of difficulties, she pressed her enthusiasm for the program and its continuation.

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If there is one thing that can be said about the legal profession in the United States, it is that they don't like to make it easy for anyone when it comes to winning the legal school equivalent to the Super Bowl. They had to beat Hughes White, beat them again in the "Protest Bowl" and finally on the same day as the renewal of the Hughes White game they beat War­
rens Team in a lip-reading game. This year they again beat Hughes White, went on to play the Saints and again had to play an extra game to retain the Dean O'Brien Cup. However, this year the reason they were forced into a second game was not because of a technicality but rather because one team wanted to win the first game played. Both teams battled it out on the rain-soaked field at Blackacre for an entire game plus an extra sudden death period only to walk away with victory. A CEB touchdown by Bob old head is a lot of head and just a little red, Tom Palmeron an in-law, the

by JOE PAPARELLI

The levy charged the manufacturer and repairer. In a more complex system of cost accounting would of course be an increase in the price to the consumer of the car. The beauty of this scheme that at least at present envisaged, the whole thing can be achieved at very little more cost than was formerly paid in insurance premiums by the drivers of motor vehicle owners. The greater availability of benefits in the event of serious or disabling accident would result in the expense of accident compensation. It is an interesting scheme and successful or fail it is bound to have a profound effect upon the accident claims in the next 10-20 years. In the rest of the common law world. At the end of 1965 I went to teach at the University of Nottingham in England. In Nottingham and with my colleagues there I should explain the circumstances of how I got there and how I went to England originally on a year's exchange. The man who went to New Zea­
land has now been there 7 years, and I have been in England nearly the same time. When last heard from Professor Abraham was still expressing an intention to return to the U.S.A. So despite the way I may seem to be settling myself into his room up there it seems that you are not going to be deprived of his services.

Legal education in England is over­shadowed by 2 factors. The first is the divided legal profession—the barristers and solicitors. The second is the fact that each of these professions has traditionally main­tained its own system of training. The difference between barristers and solicitors is not an easy one to make with exactitude. Broadly the barristers perform the function of advocates, the solicitors are thedraftsmen. The barristers have a monopoly on the right of audience in the courts, but they cannot be approached directly by a member of the public. They must be briefed through a solicitor.

The origin of the term solicitor is an interesting one. The persons originally per­
forming this function were called in the common law courts, attorneys. Those who began to do the same thing in the Court of Chancery were the solicitors. In the 18th and 19th century the business of the Court of Chancery became chiefly that of a lawyer and a trustee and a real estate, a distinctly more lucrative and genteel jurisdiction than that of the common law courts. The Common Law and Equity were combined and the persons who at that time also practised as gentlemen prac­ticians of law were polled, they voted by a particular interest to be called solicitors. The "Times" reported the forthcoming change on the 31st December 1874 in a leader which begin, "Tomorrow morning everyone in England will wake up with a "solicitor" impressed on his consciousness. An alligator is not improved by calling him an alligator. The last hundred years there have been full scale inquiries into legal advoca­tion and the professional body set up 2 years ago and its recommendations are taken up by the Law Society. Until now there has been a great deal of difference between Universities to which perhaps 2/3 of these becoming lawyers would be gone, and the professional law schools with, but much has changed since that favorable position was achieved. In particular it has become established throughout industry in England that training is paid for by a levy on employers in that industry. The profession is now pointing out this industrial model to the lawyers. The principle is thus that virtually all present academic teachers of law have training in practice, and it is thought unlikely that industrial practitioners will be found who will leave practice to teach solicitors in those courses at the expense of the prices the profession can afford to pay.

In 1969 David Harris came across here. David is a native of Philadelphia. He was expected to have a textbook on International Law published shortly and I gather plans to visit Villanova again this summer. In return, we received Professor Donald Dowd. What I can say about him. To say that he is well remem­bered could be a gross understatement. He has almost become a legend. And not only in the Law School, he is at least as well remem­bered in societie philomathic and philomath.

Finally, I should like to express my thanks to all of you who have enjoyed the extended such a very generous welcome to me and my family. I hope that you plan to extend the company and the conversation of my colleagues here and I hope that you have enjoyed the experience of meeting and teaching your students. If you have any complaints that my time here is already half gone.

CORRECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COL. 1

The sudden death period only to walk away with victory. A CEB touchdown by Bob old head is a lot of head and just a little red, Tom Palmeron an in-law, the

by FRANC NAMERO

As a result, the firms played important roles in T.W.A. and the de­

FACULTY PROFILES

by Professor Lewis Becker, a native of Philadelphia, has already been offered the govern­

torship of the new Institute as well as Governor Albertus Magnus. He has also been ap­
pointed to work on a problem. Anot­
her instructor and students at the

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VILLANOVA LAW SCHOOL

VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA

19085

by JOE PAPARELLI

If there is one thing that can be said about the legal profession in the United States, it is that they don't like to make it easy for anyone when it comes to winning the legal school equivalent to the Super Bowl. They had to beat Hughes White, beat them again in the "Protest Bowl" and finally on the same day as the renewal of the Hughes White game they beat War­
rens Team in a lip-reading game. This year they again beat Hughes White, went on to play the Saints and again had to play an extra game to retain the Dean O'Brien Cup. However, this year the reason they were forced into a second game was not because of a technicality but rather because one team wanted to win the first game played. Both teams battled it out on the rain-soaked field at Blackacre for an entire game plus an extra sudden death period only to walk away with victory. A CEB touchdown by Bob old head is a lot of head and just a little red, Tom Palmer on an in-law, the

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