VISITING PROF REFLECTS AT COIF DINNER

At this year's Order of the Coif Dinner honoring the new inductees to the Order, Professor Ian Hacker addressed the crowd of about 75 persons on his experiences here and abroad. The following is an excerpt of that 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. In those early days the students had some unusual obstacles to success. The degrees awarded were those of bachelor of arts and bachelor of music. Students had to study both the business and the law. The law graduates were bound to admit as students all those who applied and had the necessary minimal qualifications. Indeed persons over the age of thirty were admitted if they could satisfy the fees paid by students John Austin had a right to enter. In consequence the attrition rate was high and we regularly had to iron out the 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. Weisberg

On February 23rd, the 9th 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; Chief Judge Harry A. Blackstone of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; and Justice William A. Pfeffer of the Circuit Court of Cook County, discussed the pitfalls of legal action in cases of aerial hijackings.

The symposium convened in the afternoon and continued into the evening with a reception and a dinner. The symposium was open to the public and was well attended by the legal community, as well as the general public.

Editor's Note

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 serves as Associate Editor. Assisting him as the Associate Editor, will be Daniel Carter, a second year student and graduate of St. Joseph's College.

The symposium convened in the afternoon and continued into the evening with a reception and a dinner. The symposium was open to the public and was well attended by the legal community, as well as the general public. 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.

The Docket is published by the Villanova University Law School, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085.
CORRECTIONS

From page 3, Col. 1: The first use of "those" should have been "those responsible for implementing the changes".

We, therefore, conceived of 1 of establishing the Institute 1 a reclamed Law. Another thing that occurred to us was that a Law school had missed the advantage of generating from the bench and bar. Speth was particularly aware of the role of the law in terms that you well know, the judiciary an extremely important imp brokering between the bench and bar group which is extraneous influences, for example the jury and bar counsel circles. Although outstanding in criminology and penology and in the academic world, that group is considerably more likely to be the support necessary for an institute of criminology.

A group of prominent law faculty at the University of Pennsylvania. They might be interested in the fact that an Institute of Criminology and penology was being formed that we will be involved in the Institute. After all, and we hope that the Institute adds to the understanding of criminology and penology.

The faculty of Villanova Law School, with Mr. Segal's assistance, is engaged in the study of criminology and penology. Robert M. Landis, John R. Speth, and Lewis E. Straus, who have likewise expressed an interest, are part of the organizing committee for the Institute. Among them is Bernard G. Hoffer, former President of the ABA bar Association, Marvin M. Marmero, Robert J. Renn, and Jack Landis, who is an expert in the field.

PROF. DONALD DOWD

CORRECTIONS

Paragraph 1 should read: "position papers can be developed to a point where they would be of extreme value."

We had such an Institute at Villanova Law School before. After all, and we have been told that it would be helpful for the students and ultimately to the credit of the school.

Perhaps it is as futile as directing the stars. But we have the sense that it might be worth trying...

For example, let me say that I am not suggesting that Villanova's law school would get a bad grade if it didn't have a grading system. On the contrary, I think that it would be in the school's best interest to have a good grading system. But the question is whether it is worth fighting for a good grading system at Villanova Law School. After all, and we have been told that it would be helpful for the students and ultimately to the credit of the school.

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The grading system as is presently structured is really archaic and self-defeating. It creates anxiety among students, the faculty of Villanova Law School, and the students. One might ask why we would not have a grading system in the professional school level if we lack either in motivation or in materiality of the system, as it presently exists places a great burden on the student to remain in the school for an entire game plus an extra sudden death period only to walk away with a grade. The student who has earned a "D" on a class and a little red "D" on his record, Tom Forr, on an intercepted pass, will do anything to get a "B" on this course.

It might be of interest to note here that of course, we could do without grading in one grade or another. We would be to commission it to work on a problem. And then the students, instructors and students at Villanova Law School, as we discuss instructors and students at Villanova Law School, we discuss instructors and students at Villanova Law School, we discuss instructors and students at Villanova Law School, we discuss instructors and students at Villanova Law School, we discuss instructors and students at Villanova Law School, we discuss instructors and students at Villanova Law School, we discuss instructors and students at Villanova Law School.
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 4,426 to 5,508 this year. The total number of women law students rose by 25.8% from 8,914 in 1971 to 12,172 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 26.3% increase in the size of the first-year classes (from 22,404 in 1971 to 28,311 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 35,101 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.

The second-year enrollment, a 7.7% increase, is the first indication of a further increase in demand for legal education. This year's 147 approved law schools reported an average increase of 27.3% in overall law school enrollment. The first-year enrollment was rising at a faster pace, but the second-year increase is significant.

The increase is even more significant, he added, if one indicates the excess enrollment of first-year students over the last year's enrollment (by 28,311 to 27,685). This occurred at a time when the demand for legal education, as measured by the admissions of the Law School Admission Test, was increasing by nearly 12%, Ruud said.

Only two law schools reported "unfilled seats" this year, totaling 27. In 1970 there were 659 unfilled seats reported, and last year 13.

Professor Ruud said statistics for schools not approved by the ABA are incomparable. One school has been the beneficiaries of the inability of approved schools to accommodate their further increases in demand for legal education.

Criminal Neglect

To keep such addictive abuse of such infinitesimal rationalizations as revealed in the preceding processes and "irredeemable minimum," with the Court's permission 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 prerequisites to attendance, these factors will not mitigate the atrocious and abandoned neglect demonstrated by the absentees 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 "what the law is" is a massive 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 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 groped for answers right down the corridor. These library-dependent people must be treated as the criminals they are. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, look at their helpless victims. Look at the dead junkies in the streets, the grime-smokers in the overcrowded jails with the hard-core convicts, and at the broken kids in the half-funded rehabilitation programs.

AFRICAN DIPLOMAT SPEAKS AT FORUM

The Honorable Paul Bamele Eno, Deputy Permanent Representative of Cameroon, told a Villanova audience Monday, February 26, that the world's present problems need an organization like the United Nations "which responds more effectively to the needs of the times."

In an address which was the Fourth Annual World Order Research Institute Lecture on "The Future of the United Nations: An African Perspective", Eno stated that although the United Nations as presently operated may not continue, the survival of an organization with the same purpose is inevitable.

The lecture was given at the Law School under the auspices of the University's World Order Research Institute, which is directed by Dr. John J. Logue.

Eno said that the new nations of Africa and Asia enter the world political arena "with a religious approach to the political bible which is the United Nations Charter." The established nations however, only "grudgingly" accept the "revolutionary" continued on Page 7

African Diplomat Speaks at Forum

Assistant Dean Alan Jackman and the Hon. Paul B. Eno, Minister-Consul of Cameroon, spoke at the forum, "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. Ives Medal or the Hyman Goodman Award bestowed upon them on Class Day. As you begin to work besides yourselves, the problem is that very few people will receive these honors. Therefore it becomes important any student not be able to prevent any suicide attempts (at least before the day when the Medallist has, in its infinite wisdom ... you guessed it ladies and gentlemen law. Professor Dobbyn, Corpora- tion of Law Students (CLSA) devised a comprehensive plan of award dissemination for professors and students who can be included in the programs in forensic arts and improvement in the arts and sciences. The selection of these programs is towards the general direction of the student body. The Plan has recently been approved by the Executive Committee and is now before the Board of Directors. The S.B.A. has informed us that it will petition any decision on the matter until next year, with the exception of the 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 $245.00.

For those few students who might not be fortunate enough to acquire this research tool (due to limited edition printings), the following are some of the highlights of our work: In 1971, being considered by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws under the title of Uniform Law School Awards Rules or U.L.S.A.R. 4-1-71.

1. Professor: one who regularly performs in teaching capacity.
2. Student: one who regularly performs in teaching capacity.
3. Professor: one who regularly performs in teaching capacity.
4. Professor: one who regularly performs in teaching capacity.

Precise definitions in this area would restrict traditional processes of incoherent decision-making. These definitions are merely offered as guidelines. Law 1 and 2 can be easily generalized. Generally, the professor occupies the role of classroom mediator while the student(s) can be found clustered at the rear with singularly blank expressions upon their faces. Students found to be within the confines of the library are either professors, law review students, or employees.

Coffe Sleigh

When I went to England, where the system of selecting apprentices was still in force, I was a bit at a loss to understand what my new colleagues were doing. I had just finished studying at the University of East Anglia, which is a rather small university with a rather small law school. There was only one full time Professor—cum–Dean. When he arrived, only two years after I had joined the Law School, I had researched on 85 articles and gathered some papers. One of my teachers I remember well. When he was 4 years old he had run a routine that 1 support and could only have been seen in New Zealand. He rose at about 4 a.m. and milked a herd of cows, rode a motorcycle 10 miles to the University and delivered his morning lecture at 8 a.m. He went from there to his office in the morning, had tea back to perform the afternoon milking. One of his routine was changing from reading to teaching. He reported to us that he had abandoned the routine and that he was still as much interested in the agricultural aspects of property law than he was on his theory of property law.

The law degree was an undergraduate degree, rather long for one to take it (or only for about 4 years to complete. In one way it was a cross between the English undergraduate degree and the American postgraduate degree for the first year of the 5 or 4 years was spent in studying law

As a result, the firm played important in the T.W.A. and Clifford calculation.

After four years of practice in New York City, Professor Becker was asked to become a member of the Law School faculty. He accepted, brought himself and Family Law and the Civil Rights and Business and Society Law Docket in the title.

When asked about his decision to leave private practice for teaching law, Professor Becker said. "I wanted to concentrate full time on my work in the University. I had no chance to get into probate law. This was the only way I could have concentrated on the law school."

Continued from page 1, Col. 1
THE I.C.C. CORNER

Joe Paparelli

In between the excitement of the NCAA finals, if you call watching Bill Walton devote State Memorial State excitement, and the closing moments of the NBA finals, the U.S. basketball public has little to do except speculate whether Frank Rizzo will resign and which UCLA's Waton could be enthroned as the King of the City of Brotherly Love. This season the hockey basketball inter­

est never affected the Villanova Law School, for it is at this time that the school's intra­
mural play-offs are held. This year games were especially exciting since the four teams involved in the tournament had an equal opportunity to win the Dean Jackman Trophy. The teams making up this field were the Senior Citizens of Warner Stern A, The Kangaroo B team of Cardozo Ives D, and The Tommies of Cardozo Ives.

The opening games of the playoffs went a little differently than expected. First, Warner Stern was upset by the league's at large team (second place team with the best record) Taney Moore. The game itself was close, but the "older" third year gang of Joe McGill, Big Mike McGonigle, Bill Post, "Shooting" Tom Burke, Bill Winning, Marty "Iron Mike" McCarthy, and the Tommies proved to much for the Sterns, and was the pick-up the Mores needed to get into another championship game with a representa­tive from the Old Law school.

The championship game between the Sterns and the Mores was a game that neither team could have won in previous years. The Mores were out played and out played the league's at large team by the 7 point victory of CID closer than the score (62-55) would indicate. Taney Moore here at the Dockerer congratulates the CID team for its fine season and warns it to be the resuming Original Kangaroos. Regardless of what was written above, the eventual winner of the intramural tournament had to go down in the record books as the number two team in the law school. The number one team was waiting for April 1st to be crowned. It was on that fateful Sunday that the faculty under the leadership of their "Godfather", Professor Taggert and his hand picked All-Star(?) team of Joe Willie Valente, and his family was to meet the students the Mores played CIA for all the marbles.

Instead the teams matched up with each other on the Thursday preceeding the Graduation Day activities. The sports staff department created infec­tious confusion when it elaborated, "we're not sure how to deal with the situation, so the best deal is to deal with each of the information Labor and HJS is because of diff­ering reports." The best decision was prepared separately, because the consequence is in anyone's hands when a must approve the printed about possible, cross this, over pay, but there might be more alternatives, a new and separate aligning of jurisdic­tion.

The present editorial staff has com­
punted a new and separate review permits the pro­

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hased. From left are First Pennsylvannian Chief of New Jersey Circuit Judge Richette re­

ever in the conclusion of the justice not willingly shared his audience,

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SBA PRESIDENT REVIEW YEAR

The Executive Board of the Student Bar Association has been actively involved in the development of the Law School. We have been committed to the enhancement of the Law School's mission, as well as to the promotion of the legal profession. We have strived to provide a supportive environment for our students, and to help them achieve their full potential.

The activities of the SBA this year may be divided into six categories: a) Educational, b) Social, c) Service, d) Polling Students, e) Public Relations, and f) Grant Program. These activities have been designed to support the needs of the Law School and its students.

1. Educational-the S.B.A. started its year by forming a joint committee with the Law School, to develop a program for first-year law students. A discussion was held on the importance of the first-year experience and the role of student involvement in the Law School.
2. Polling Student Opinion-As mentioned above, the maintenance of a liaison between students and Faculty is one of the basic functions of the Executive Board. Several polls were conducted to directly obtain student views on a variety of issues. The results of these polls were distributed to students at the beginning of the year.
3. Service-The Executive Board was also held an "Open Forum" on various issues. Strong criticism of the present voting system on the Board was voiced at the forum. In response, a Constituency Revision Committee was formed and this group labored admirably to produce a revised constitution. There were additional forums to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of a proposed examination schedule which was advanced by the Student-Faculty Committee’s S.B.A. Subcommittee. (Although the proposed examination schedule was not adopted, the alternative proposal of one full day guaranteed in between examination was adopted.)
4. Public Relations-The Executive Board has also provided public relations services for the Law School. The Board has been active in promoting the Law School to the community, and has worked to improve the image of the Law School.
5. Grant Program-A new function of the Executive Board is the grant program. The source of funds used by the Board is the University General Fees. The Board has charged student members of the Executive Board with the responsibility of administering the grant funds. The Board has also provided public relations services to the University.

The criteria included: 1) the purpose of the organization, 2) the membership, 3) the expected percentage of students who would benefit from the use of the money, 4) any mission statements of the organization, and 5) any special emphasis need subsequent to the initial grant. On the basis of these criteria, the following organizations were given grants: a) Community Legal Services, b) Black Law Students’ Association, c) S.B.A. Students’ Association, d) Inter Club Council.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In order to make the following recommendations to the incoming Executive Board, these recommendations should not be seen as a list of absolutes. Instead, they should be viewed as a guide to help the incoming Executive Board to make informed decisions.

1. A forum at the beginning of the year to introduce students to the representatives of the various Faculty-Staff Committees would be a valuable experience for the incoming Executive Board. The purpose of these committees is to represent the student’s interests and concerns. The Executive Board would be able to learn more about the workings of the committees and how they function.
2. The Executive Board should also be encouraged to conduct a survey of all the law students to determine their interests and concerns. This information could be used to plan future activities and events.

Two examples are: A letter to the widow of the late Professor Stephenson; a letter to the President of the Law School. I would like to make the following recommendations to the incoming Executive Board:

1. The “Job Forum” and the “Academic Forum” should be structured as a series of four forums, one every year with four attorneys as speakers. (One forum a year could be used to bring a group of attorneys to the School for a day to discuss a specific topic.)
2. The Board would accept proposals for an experimental program. The Board would also be willing to consider proposals for an experimental program that would be funded through a grant. The Board would also be willing to consider proposals for an experimental program that would be funded through a grant.

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We, therefore, conclude that establishing the Institute was a laudable endeavor. We hope that our ideas on restructuring which we could have brought together the judges, courts, and law enforcement. It would have been more than adequate to allow these people to participate in the law reform processes. Of the most frequent responses we have to this day is that the people in the law reform processes.

Mawr School of Social Work would be to commission such a study. Postgraduate education is available for funding the study. At such meetings it would be an extremely important impa...
African Diplomat outlet for advances in the fields of science and technology. These advances, applied on an international level, would lead to a better quality of life for all citizens of the world.

It is not the structure of the United Nations or its original charter which make it 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 a world federation would be able to operate.

Engo’s opinion is that the idea of the United Nations has not yet been accepted because it does not believe that its present structure and role would have the same fate. He feels that considerations should be given to modifying the veto powers in the Security Council with a “two-thirds majority.” Engo believes that an international organization should not be a forerunner of world government.

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Mr. Engo has served his nation in many countries and many capacities: as a Federal Judge and also as a member of the International Court of Justice; as Representative to the United Nations’ General Assembly’s Seabed Committee (First Permanent Disarmament Committee) and Sixth (Legal) Committee. He is a member of the bar in Cameroon, Nigeria and England. A distinguished athlete, he played high jump in the 1956 Olympics.

MUNCY PROJECT ENDS FIRST YEAR

The State Correctional Institute at Muncy (SCIM) is located in north-central Pennsylvania near Williamsport. Approximately a three-hour driving distance from Villanova, Muncy is the sole women’s and juvenile 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 their 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 work they were doing. 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 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 resources 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 both assistance to the inmate as well as valuable experience for the law student.

The Muncy Project already has been credited 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 with 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 the parole hearing and legal clinic duties 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 1965 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 humanistic view as not lost institutions but individuals pressed for their legal rights. Issues such as inter­ religious adoption, contraception, scientific objection, 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 annulments and dissolution of marriages in the Catholic church.

As the Institute of Church and State gradually expanded 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 legal aid clients, which 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, just the same, she will be missed.

current first-year students who may be inter­ ested in obtaining this sort of experience. Inquiries may be answered by contacting Suzanne Noble, Susan Cherners, Caryl Oberman, or other members of the Muncy Project.
If there is one thing that can be said about C.B. Rowe, it's that they don't like to make it easy on themselves. When it comes to winning the law school's equivalent to the Super Bowl, they have never failed. They have beaten Hughes White, beat them again in the "Triumph Bowl" and finally on the same day as the renowned Hughes White game they beat Warner Smith in a lopsided game. This year they again beat Hughes White, went on to play the Stangs and again had to play the game. The teams played all year and then played for the championship. The game ended with a C.B. touchdown by the "old roadie" in a lot of head and just a little red, Tony Maranelli.

Chief Speech

Mr. Megarry, a well known barrister and then editor of the Law Quarterly review in London, Mr. Megarry had offered to help us get a class in Real Property and all the faculty were invited. I arrived early and sat down with some students in the middle of a row. The lecturer entered shortly and to my consternation began to talk the clinical method. In those days I had rather more hair on top of my head and less on the sides and I soon realized that I was indistinguishable from the rest of the class. I decided to publicize my discomfort by looking out over the top of the bench and in the heat of the moment it never occurred to me to show up out of sight underneath. As luck would have it, I no longer funded on the question to which I was unable to answer. The experience did not do my self esteem much good in the rest of the common law world. Of course, that would be to have research undertaken on the top of my head and less on my chin.

One of the most frequent responses not in trying to discuss law reform with police, correctional officers, social workers, and the like is that at best their sacrificial support is solicited or at worst silence is demanded and that they have no part in the process of considering change and reform.

At such meetings it would be an

by JOE PAPARELLI

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If there is one thing that can be said about C.B. Rowe, it's that they don't like to make it easy on themselves. When it comes to winning the law school's equivalent to the Super Bowl, they have never failed. They have beaten Hughes White, beat them again in the "Triumph Bowl" and finally on the same day as the renowned Hughes White game they beat Warner Smith in a lopsided game. This year they again beat Hughes White, went on to play the Stangs and again had to play the game. The teams played all year and then played for the championship. The game ended with a C.B. touchdown by the "old roadie" in a lot of head and just a little red, Tony Maranelli.

Chief Speech

Mr. Megarry, a well known barrister and then editor of the Law Quarterly review in London, Mr. Megarry had offered to help us get a class in Real Property and all the faculty were invited. I arrived early and sat down with some students in the middle of a row. The lecturer entered shortly and to my consternation began to talk the clinical method. In those days I had rather more hair on top of my head and less on the sides and I soon realized that I was indistinguishable from the rest of the class. I decided to publicize my discomfort by looking out over the top of the bench and in the heat of the moment it never occurred to me to show up out of sight underneath. As luck would have it, I no longer funded on the question to which I was unable to answer. The experience did not do my self esteem much good in the rest of the common law world. Of course, that would be to have research undertaken on the top of my head and less on my chin.

One of the most frequent responses not in trying to discuss law reform with police, correctional officers, social workers, and the like is that at best their sacrificial support is solicited or at worst silence is demanded and that they have no part in the process of considering change and reform.

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