**Profile**

*"Many Hats"*

by Kathleen Yesenko

In 1967, Mrs. Miriam McFadden started working at Villanova Law School as the Law Review Secretary, soon taking on the role of Assistant Registrar as well. Today she is the Registrar for the law school, which means she "wears many hats." Besides being in charge of the payroll, keeper of records and exams, and responsible for student files and grades, Mrs. McFadden often acts as liaison between student and faculty. (Each year she attends the American Regional Convention of College Registrars and Administrators.)

While I was talking with Mrs. McFadden, our interview was often interrupted by telephone calls, students with questions about Student Services, faculty members with memos, and secretaries looking for records. She explained that her office is usually busy but that she always manages to keep her sense of humor because "everything comes out right in the end."

In her spare time, Mrs. McFadden makes jewelry. She buys settings for rings, stick pins, and earrings. After obtaining cut rocks, she uses a grinding wheel and saw to polish the stones. She learned the hobby, called lapidary, while going to night school. She has found it to be a profitable pastime as well, because she often sells her jewelry, or gives pieces away to friends. As well as lapidary, Mrs. McFadden enjoys needlepoint and sewing.

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By Matthew Wolfe

The Nineteenth Annual Reimel Moot Court Competition is slowly winding down to a finish. There are now only two teams left in contention for the top award, which was named for the late Honorable Theodore L. Reimel of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, a benefactor of the Law School.

This year's problem is a civil action arising under a section of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. The Sales Manager of a corporation is given some information as to adverse changes in the financial status of the corporation which has not been disseminated to the investing public. He quickly had several thousand shares of the corporation's stock, which he and his brother-in-law owned, sold resulting in great financial losses for the buyers. There are two severable issues in the problem. The first issue is whether or not the facts of the case give rise to a cause of action under the section. The second issue pertains to the applicable statute of limitations. There is no statute of limitations in the act which specifically applies to the cause of action arising under this section, and the courts have not conclusively ruled whether to apply the statute of limitations from the closest federal statute, the state's Blue Sky Law, or the common law for fraud.

The quarter-final rounds were held on January 25. In addition to friends of the participants, many first-year students attended. For most of them, it was their first exposure to the moot court oral arguments, which they will be required to give as a part of the Moot Court I program. Each argument was judged by three judges from each of the Courts of Common Pleas in Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia Counties.

The semi-final rounds were held on February 14. Nancy Ezold and Susan Fletcher argued against Michael Ricciard and William Weber, and Philip Hyde and Susan Marcus argued against Lawrence Plamen and Thomas Cleaver. Six judges from the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania served as judges, and both panels marked favorably about the quality and clarity of both the briefs and the oral arguments of all the teams. This round was also well attended, and the team of Nancy Ezold and Susan Fletcher will meet the team of Lawrence Plamen and Thomas Cleaver in the final on March 24.

The judges for the final round have been announced. The Hon. Anthony J. Celebrezze, from the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit (Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana), is a former Mayor of Cleveland and Secretary of HEW. Judge Celebrezze also wrote an important concurring opinion for one of the principle cases influencing this year's problem. The Hon. William Duffy, Jr., from the Supreme Court of Delaware, has worked his way up the Delaware judicial ladder, having served as President Judge of the Delaware Superior Court and Chancellor of the Delaware Court of Chancery. He also received an honorary L.L.D. from Villanova University in 1967. The Hon. A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., from the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit (Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania), is a former Special Deputy Attorney General in Pennsylvania and Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission. He has also authored a recently released book entitled *In the Matter of Color* dealing with race and the American legal process in the Colonial Period.

The last two years, Villanova has been fortunate enough to have had a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States included on the panel of judges for the final round. A Justice was invited to this year's competition, but his schedule would not permit him to attend. One Supreme Court Justice is usually invited each year, and if he cannot attend, none of the others will be asked.

Federal demands that only one Justice be invited, because it would be a slight to any other Justice to be asked as a second choice. All of the judges who serve in the moot court program volunteer their time, and the school will arrange for their transportation and accommodations if necessary.

Following the final arguments, there will be a dinner and cocktail party held in the Student Lounge. The Moot Court Board, the faculty, and the judges and participants from the final round will be the guests.
Thievery
Among Honor

Second semester started off badly for one third year woman. On a cold January evening she hung her coat in the "peoples' lounge" by room 29 and headed for the library to work on her case for her trial practice class. While she was busy there, someone else was busy in the lounge—ripping off her coat. Despite posted pleas and promises of immortality, the coat has still not been returned.

Second semester for another student, a second year woman, was a continuation of a pattern of thievery that for her, started first semester. Once last semester and twice so far this semester some devious low-life requested the use of a Hornbook—Decedents, Debtor-Creditor, and Evidence—at the desk of the library. When signing out the book, the low-life forged the name of the second year woman.

Needless to say, the books were never returned.

To make things worse, the same second year student was also a direct victim of theft. While she was off Shephardizing a few cases, some anonymous fellow library-user helped himself to a cassette player in her brief case, lying under the table she was using. Now, that's nerve.

The thefts were not isolated to this student. There were instances where they really don't deserve the blame (although they most usually do). After all, what would an undergrad need with Hornbooks?

Instead of fluffing off these instances, and several more like them, on to the undergrads, we should consider three thoughts they suggest. First, keep tabs on your personal belongings. Those carefree days of using the library student lounge or cafeteria as a locker, are over. Take this as notice that you have been warned.

Second, be aware of what's going on around you. It is in the best interest of everyone here that such despicable thievery be stopped. Tell that cheap creep to pay for his coffee or donut, or put it back. (Sometimes a soulful glare can be just as effective). Mention to that person wearing one of those professor's jackets that you have been warned. Perhaps a simple showing of ID should be a procedure incorporated into the present system.

We, the students, are the real victims of the Hornbook thefts. Our limited supply of them has been deliberately depleted by a self-servicing colleague who will snicker at the rest of us when it comes time for reviewing for exams. One night, over three dozen donuts were laid out; there wasn't even enough money left to cover the cost of one dozen.

Students responsible for the coffee set-up itself are no strangers to such dishonesty. That enterprise is currently operating at a 70% theft rate.

Here at the Law School when things are missing or damaged, the blame is often placed on "those undergraduates" who so often prostitute our facilities. But these are instances where they really don't deserve the blame (although they most usually do). After all, what would an undergrad need with Hornbooks?

Late Pros?

It is the policy of most law schools to publish the names of those professors who did not turn in their grades by the date assigned by the School Registrar. Then asked which, if any, of VLS's professors were tardy, Registrar Miriam McFadden stated that there were a "couple" who were a day or two late but that this had no effect on the date grades were distributed. She further stated that because of problems her office had, it would not have mattered whether all of the grades were in on time.

Mrs. McFadden declined to name those professors who did fail to get the grades in on time.

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Summer Law Study
in Guadalajara
London
Oxford
Paris
San Diego

For Information: Prof. H. Lazerow
U. of San Diego School of Law
Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110

Anyone wishing to attend the 10th National Conference of Women in the Law, March 31-April 2, in San Antonio, Texas, see Angel Martinez or Cini Seeley as soon as possible. Registration ends February 28th.

The Women's Law Caucus would like to thank the students, staff and faculty who helped make the recent raffle such a success.

The Docket Staff wishes to express its appreciation to the administration office for its help in preparing the manuscripts for print.
A Man Flies

By Chris Barbieri

This movie was the super-type of 1978, comparable to Dino De Laurentis' 1975 media blitz for the absurdly "King Kong" remake — I have always found something distinctly disturbing about seeing human beings recreated on a lunchbox, but apparently there are people who positively dote on such items. For those who are turned off by the hoopla and as a result vow never to sit foot in a theater screening this "epic", the message is: ignore the h.a. and go see the movie. It's really worth $4.00 a throw.

To begin with, it is evident that no expense was spared, and it shows in the visual opulence of the film which is breathtaking. From special effects that create the exotic imagery of the planet Krypton to the little common-places (boxes of cereal, etc.) that recreate the mid-westerly youth of "our hero", the film has a believability to it that renders the inherent impossibilities of the story, possible. However, the sur-face beauty and credibility of the film would be wasted were the ac-tors not as accomplished and "right" as they are.

Of course, there are the usual exceptions. Marlon Brando was paid $3.7 million to stand around in a white wig and deliver a rather tedious send-off to his superbaby, the actor who portrays Superman as a teenager (Jeff East) sports his very own pound of pancake on his face — rather distracting. Everyone else is absolutely per-fect. Personal favorites of mine are a witty and wicked Gene Hack-man as archvillain Lex Luthor, Jackie Cooper as the prototypical Perry White, and, of course, the "man of steel" himself, Christopher Reeve.

The artistic, if not commercial success of this movie really rests upon the ability of the actor in the dual role of Clark Kent/Superman to, not only make both sides of the character distinct yet credibly of the same person, but also in the case of Superman to avoid falling into the gaping chasm of camp and caricature. Reeve makes Clark Kent and his heroic alter ego com-plex and realistic facets of one man. There is, in fact, a certain light-hearted campiness to much of the material especially in the scenes involving Hackman and his cohorts, but although Reeve flows along with it naturally and easily his Superman persona always seems to transcend the foolishness and remain untouched by its potential to diminish the character's humanity, or extra-terrestiality in this case.

On the subject of trans-cendence, the flying effects are really spectacular, as are the various feats of strength. However, the flying bit is in-directly responsible for the one real blot on the film's high degree of "watchability" and enjoyment. In one far too long sequence Superman takes Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) for a ride through the evening sky. During this romantic interlude as the two are gazing appreciatively at each other, the audience is suddenly and unexpectedly assaulted by a voiceover "poem" (and I use that word advisedly) spoken by Mar. Lane lauding her companion in stanza. That can only be (charitably) characterized as being possessed of a "child-like simplicity". I gritted my teeth through this scene both times I saw the film and would suggest that it provides an excellent opportunity to buy popcorn, visit the rest room or find a mailbox to mail those letters you've been carrying around for days. This minor atrocity aside, the flying effects that can only be "our hero", the film has a believability to it that renders the inherent impossibilities of the story, possible. However, the sur-face beauty and credibility of the film would be wasted were the ac-tors not as accomplished and "right" as they are.

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How Do Villanovans Fare In A Tight Job Market

by Kate Harper

While most good law students were nestled snug in their beds, visions of sugarplums, etc., in their heads, the Christmas edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer was rolling off the presses with a story that damped more than a few holiday spirits. "For top law schools, an open job market; but for some others, a tough row to hoe." The article chronicled the job hunts of two students. Student Number One, a top student from a "prestigious West Coast school," had more offers than she could handle. Student Number Two, "who graduated further down from Villanova ranks. "Law schools are phenomenal." "We Must Be Pretty Good" "It might be a very long wait," cabled one recent graduate who started looking in January of her third year and finally landed a job the following winter. "You've got to be able to deal with the depression. I poured through Martinadle-Hubbell (legal directory) and it was just awful. Villanova, no less than the resume-clutching students, is well aware of the dismal state of the current job market. The Placement office is an activist student service, to say the least. Panel discussions, simulated interviews, reference and counseling services as well as special programs and on-campus interviews make getting a job more than a solitary ordeal, if the students avail themselves of Placement Office aid.

The next big project on the Placement Office agenda is a spring "Job Fair" to be held on campus April 7th for area law schools' placement services. This innovative legal recruitment program is administered by the placement offices of the four law schools which comprise the Four-In-One Program. The Four-In-One Program was the national's first law school placement consortium. The Fair was initiated in 1978, developing a regional recruitment forum for corporations, court systems, government agencies, legal services offices and law firms of all sizes. The tremendous employer interest and the success of last year's Job Fair at Penn has led to an encore at Villanova this spring. Interested legal employers should contact Director Joan M. Beck at the Villanova Law School Placement Office (215-571-2100) for further information about the April 7th Job Fair.

Thousands of letters have been sent to lawyers and other potential employers, Mrs. Beck said. The idea is that employers who have little time to interview can collect resumes in the morning and then interview students who interest them the same day. Last year was the first year for the project, Mrs. Beck said, and the response to it was "really positive."

Despite the efforts of the Placement Office, however, no student is guaranteed a job in the field. "I think you've got to stop hoping something will come through the Placement office and get you a job," one recent graduate told third-year hopefuls, "You've got to take positive steps (toward finding yourself a job)."

The "positive steps" are many: everyone's been through the employment mill has a strategy for landing a job. All things considered, it's probably not a bad idea for law student and law graduate job hunters to take all the advice they can get in their search: more than 33,000 students surround the country graduate each year from American Bar Association accredited schools and they all want jobs, too.

Mark This Date On Your Calendar

by Joan Beck

An innovative social event for Villanova Law School - Villanova Law Day at City Hall - is being launched this spring. Tuesday, April 3rd from 4:45 p.m., the law school will host a reception for the Philadelphia area's judiciary, alumni practicing in Philadelphia, and law students intending to practice in the Philadelphia area. For the first time the law school will participate in an increasingly popular law schools' practice: introducing law students to the distinguished members of the practicing bar and the judicial bench at the hub of legal activity at City Hall in Philadelphia. Villanova alumni who are judges in Philadelphia include The Honorable Michael E. Wallace, Court of Common Pleas; The Honorable Joseph R. Glancey, President Judge of the Municipal Court; and The Honorable Charles J. Margiotti also of the Municipal Court.

The champagne and canape reception will be held in City Hall Courtroom 653. Buses from the law school will leave at 3:30 p.m. and return between 5:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Students who plan to participate especially those who wish to take advantage of bus transportation should notify the Placement Office before Monday, April 2, 1979. Alumni and judges will receive further notice prior to the reception date. Be sure to mark April 3rd on your calendars - Villanova Law Day at City Hall.
I want to live in New Hope and a country flavor," said the recent law graduate, only half-kidding. "But I found out that not only is the market tight as it's been described, but when you get there, you find not many are working more working at McDonald's." "So much for disappointment and realization," she says. "I'm very lucky, new lawyers, getting a job for the summer or permanently is an effort that takes on the dimensions of preparing to take the Bar Marshall's." It takes persistence, good credentials, the ability to "sell" oneself and a healthy dash of ol glutathione. Witness what third year VU student Jim McRenna calls the "single factor," the essential element of getting a job "through the backdoor." Jim landed a job after his first year with the District Attorney's office in Chester County, after meeting the D.A. at a Rotary Club speech. Then he used his position to help him get others later on. "I met every judge, every lawyer, a country flavor," said the secretary ... and I tried to commit (the judge's) memory. Later, they all remembered him, too, and he had several interviews for summer jobs, despite not having, as he puts it, "a distinguished academic career." The Placement Office is not unaware that, when the pool of qualified applicants is small, employers will often take a second look at a name or a face they've seen before. Mrs. Joan Beck, director of placement, is frank in emphasizing the importance of taking advantage of all opportunities to meet lawyers; receptions; symposiums and the like. It's something Jim McRenna understands. "Everytime there's a cocktail party here, I show up and I wear a suit." Still, it's experience that really sets the successful jobhunter apart from the disappointed applicant. "The rule of thumb is, to employers, experience counts, so somehow, by the end of your law school career, you're going to have to maintain with confidence that time to read a long thing, and use Martinez-Hubble; to get the iest of 20 or 30 letters and make them personal," says Jeffrey Armstrong. "I have found mass mailings to be more of a miss than a hit," notes Kent Holland. "You can use your time more effectively by making phone calls." (Mrs. Beck agrees with this evaluation, advising students to send out "20 or 30 letters and make them personal." A follow-up telephone call is a good strategy, and if a student or new lawyer lands an interview in another city, Mrs. Beck suggests he or she spend the remaining time phoning other firms in the city.) Other advice included dropping in on smaller firms, saying that such firms usually have little time to spend on setting up interviews. One student suggested that a law firm he visited hire him "to see if I walk out" and thus save interviewing time. The firm accepted the suggestion. There is also a discernible time pattern in interviewing that third year students and recent graduates should keep in mind. Generally speaking, according to the Placement Office, top students are hired by the largest firms, corporations in the fall. Smaller firms begin to hire in the spring, usually from January until April; the Job Fair is aimed at this group of potential employers. Many firms, however, prefer to wait until the results of the bar exam are out, and so they don't hire until the fall. This can be very discouraging for new graduates who may pass the summer months without a single interview and find themselves still looking in October and November. They're on their own, then, too, since the Placement office is busy with on-campus interviews for the next graduating class. "If you don't have a job by the end of the school year, you've changed your status," says recent graduate Sam Becker. "You're an attorney, you probably passed the bar, I changed my approach and talked about experience." Sam clerked (just for expenses) for a bankruptcy judge and kept his resume current. "Be aggressive... call firms or walk in with your resume and keep your confidence up," he advises. The other possibility open to new lawyers is not taking a new law or related job but using the legal training as a springboard for something else. Gayle Sisson, now a stockbroker, says, "There really aren't enough jobs to go around, that's a fact... but every lawyer type person should be able to find some employment."
The Library: Theft Is The Worst Problem

Bruce Bledsoe

Pulling Law Library is certainly the single most valuable tool available to students. From books and journals to LEXIS, it offers a wide range of resources. Many a first-year student has been daunted by the thought of researching in this vast sea of decisions, comments, restatements, codes and what have you.

Considering the magnitude of its operations, our library has surprisingly (and pleasantly) retained a certain air of informality. Many libraries, from the smallest to the largest, are the epitome of bureaucratic pettifoggery. The image of the stern librarian haunts our past; uniformed guards, turnstiles, and metal-detector anti-theft devices restrict our present. Thankfully, we have had none of these abominations here at Villanova Law School.

But our comparatively pleasant and open library is not without problems of its own, paramount among which is missing books. Books become unavailable for two, general reasons: either they are stolen, or they are returned to the wrong position on the shelves. Students often reshelve books in the wrong spot, either through carelessness or ignorance. Library staff also sometimes misplace returned books. But at least the book is still in the library, and will probably eventually turn up.

Theft is by far the worse problem. When books are stolen, they're usually gone for good. There is very little the library, as presently constituted, can do to prevent theft. An anti-theft security system is estimated to cost about $10,000 per year. So far, losses have been running at about half that. Cost analysis alone suggests that it would be uneconomical to install a security system, to say nothing of the tight library security. Miss Harvey feels, it might not be possible to keep the book out of circulation, it is returned to the stacks with a new card. When the old card eventually turns up, an overdue notice is likely to be posted, unless the library staff remembers that the book was actually returned.

Mrs. Peggy McCrae Secretary of Admissions

Admissions

The VLS Admission Office is currently involved in what is the busiest time of the year for them. According to Admissions Secretary, Mrs. Peggy McCrae, the number of applications this year is running about even with the number of applications received last year.

The first acceptances will begin to be sent out in mid-March. Acceptances will continue to be sent out for some time after that.

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Business Organizations 4
Commercial Paper 3
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Health Law 3
Labor Law 3
Products Liability 3
Wills, Trusts & Estates 4
verse reactions we've had in past says Hyde. "They realize they do qualified in the area in question, funny." their mannerisms and put them in regularly attend, which shows the common. The show is a chance for students from their books? Phil ganizers, says "the show has a beyond his realm to those more bilities in this way and must be problems, were Alexander Murphy work experiences and concluded of the law come into play in entertainment law fields, while wide reputation for him in the. The coffee, amazingly enough, is the first good sign is that it cer also takes years to develop). In with difficult personalities. In mouth.) Otherwise, it just claimed toRANGE/CHESTER • CHADDS FORD • NEWTOWN SQUARE \sńskiego! This stuff could put hair on away, I sat myself down at the the coffee, it must be safe (either that or they keep a separate pot warm just for me). I improperly mixed the chemicals and accidentally killed a perfect scientific cross-section of the Law School community. My survey called for distribution according to age, year, sex, and hair color. I ended up asking people... general comments about the coffee. It was... not as bad as it was... the idea of copyrighting in the performing arts, copyrights in the performing arts, and that a lawyer who situations comedies which cut back... general comments about the coffee. It was not as bad as it was... the idea of copyrighting in the performing arts, copyrights in the performing arts, and that a lawyer who... good coffee. But when the two... to use the coffee, it must be safe (either that or they keep a separate pot warm just for me). I improperly mixed the chemicals and accidentally killed a perfect scientific cross-section of the Law School community. My survey called for distribution according to age, year, sex, and hair color. I ended up asking people... general comments about the coffee. It was not as bad as it was... the idea of copyrighting in the performing arts, copyrights in the performing arts, and that a lawyer who... good coffee. But when the two... to use the coffee, it must be safe (either that or they keep a separate pot warm just for me). I improperly mixed the chemicals and accidentally killed a perfect scientific cross-section of the Law School community. My survey called for distribution according to age, year, sex, and hair color. I ended up asking people... general comments about the coffee. It was not as bad as it was... the idea of copyrighting in the performing arts, copyrights in the performing arts, and that a lawyer who... good coffee. But when the two... to use the coffee, it must be safe (either that or they keep a separate pot warm just for me). I improperly mixed the chemicals and accidentally killed a perfect scientific cross-section of the Law School community. My survey called for distribution according to age, year, sex, and hair color. I ended up asking people... general comments about the coffee. It was not as bad as it was... the idea of copyrighting in the performing arts, copyrights in the performing arts, and that a lawyer who... good coffee. But when the two... to use the coffee, it must be safe (either that or they keep a separate pot warm just for me). I improperly mixed the chemicals and accidentally killed a perfect scientific cross-section of the Law School community. My survey called for distribution according to age, year, sex, and hair color. I ended up asking people... general comments about the coffee. It was not as bad as it was... the idea of copyrighting in the performing arts, copyrights in the performing arts, and that a lawyer who... good coffee. But when the two... to use the coffee, it must be safe (either that or they keep a separate pot warm just for me). I improperly mixed the chemicals and accidentally killed a perfect scientific cross-section of the Law School community. My survey called for distribution according to age, year, sex, and hair color. I ended up asking people... general comments about the coffee. It was not as bad as it was... the idea of copyrighting in the performing arts, copyrights in the performing arts, and that a lawyer who... good coffee. But when the two... to use the coffee, it must be safe (either that or they keep a separate pot warm just for me). I improperly mixed the chemicals and accidentally killed a perfect scientific cross-section of the Law School community. My survey called for distribution according to age, year, sex, and hair color. I ended up asking people...
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**SPORTS**

Basketball Action

Get set for some excitement because the Villanova Law School Basketball League has opened its 1979 season. The League has a new look this season, being split into two divisions, recreational and competitive. The two-division setup was created to promote more exciting games and fewer mismatches.

The competitive division is headed by last year’s undefeated champions, the Hangmen. This powerful team is led by such stars as Doug Braidenbach, Keith Heinold, Pete Hileman, Sam Pace and Mike Weiss. Able bench strength is provided by Dennis Bregan, Rick Tumpkins and Henry Siedziekowski. At this point the Hangman must be considered the favorites to repeat as champions.

Last year’s runner-up team, calling themselves Victor Mature, are back for another try. Led by Joel Schneider, Steve Tolliver and Phil Tordella, they enter the season with basically the same team that finished second a year ago. Rumor has it that Victor Mature expects to improve on the surprise scoring strength of Jon Macks coming off the bench.

Both of these teams could face still competition from a newly formed team, the Consigliere. Headed by three first year men, Jay Jorgensen, Jerry Hatfield, and Jay Guberman, joined by veteran Rick Gutekunst, this team has gotten rave reviews before the season.

Also figuring in the playoff picture are a number of other established teams. The Nets II, led by Joe Miller and Paul Lawlace have made a strong early season showing. An unnamed team, led by the school’s premier guardian, Gus Perez, has had some early season difficulties, but is expected to provide a strong challenge. Strong competition is also expected from another unnamed team, which counts on the offensive firepower of Hank Evans and Dan Callaghan for its victories.

Major surprises could come from a number of teams of unknown quality. One team, which the cryptic name Meat Not Approved by the F.D.A. is captained by Phil Hyde. This team has a secret weapon in the person of Bill Tocco, who is definitely dangerous to the health of all other players in the league. Another sizable team, Pat City, heads into the season leaning heavily on Bill Jackson and Joe Green. The First Year Blues, headed by Glenn Blackburn and Joe Miller, are taking their first crack at the B.S.A. and Dim Callaghan for its victories. The recreational division contains Villanova Law School’s first female basketball team. Headed by Missy Waldrah and Eileen Schoenbofen, the ladies have made a credible showing so far. Another rec-division team, captained by Jeff Weeks, is finding its footing in the early games.

Several veteran teams are expecting to make strong showings in the rec-division this year. An unnamed team, headed by Dave Light and John Morganelli has gained some attention in the early going. The Follies, captained by Tom Brenner, are expected to provide many strong performances. And a final nameless team, captained by Rich Goldstein, is viewed as a major factor in the rec-division.

This year’s league looks like it will provide a number of balanced, exciting games. For the participants, there will be the thrill of competition. And for the fans who may want to watch a few of the games, you may just see some pretty good basketball.