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The Advocate

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL

Vol. X no. 2

The Advocate

November 7, 1978



Chief Justice Burger receives the Fordham-Stein Award. Flanking him are Louis Stein (left), Fordham Law '26 and founder of the award, and a beaming Dean McLaughlin (rt.).

Burger Defends 'Interference' With Congress at Fordham-Stein Ceremony

by Marshall Donat

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was awarded this year's annual Fordham Law School-Stein Award for his outstanding contributions to the administration of justice at the federal and state levels and to the improvement of American legal training.

The award was given to Chief Justice Burger this year after nominations were received from a nationwide cross-section of outstanding members of the bar, including members of the judiciary, officers of national, state and local bar associations, and the deans of law schools. Past recipients of the Fordham-Stein award include Henry Friendly, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and Ed-

ward Hirsch Levi, former Attorney General of the United States.

The selection committee for the award consisted of three former American Bar Association presidents, counsel to the President of the United States, Dean McLaughlin, and the President of the Alumni Association of the law school.

The Chief Justice, who has recently been criticized for lobbying Congress to scuttle proposed changes in the nation's bankruptcy laws, vowed to continue "pressing the needs of the court."

"I assure you that I have no thought of being deterred from letting Congress, the President and the people of this country know what is needed in the judicial system", said Burger in his acceptance

speech, which was applauded by 175 Fordham Law School alumni, professors, administrators and students.

Senator Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona, said earlier in October that Chief Justice Burger "shouted and yelled" at him in a telephone conversation over the proposed bankruptcy reform legislation. The bill was recently passed by the Senate, and allows bankruptcy judges to be appointed by the President (Cont'd on p. 3)

Fordham Law Women Plan Continued Activist Role

by Joanne Dwyer

In the wake of its successful and vigorous campaign on behalf of the E.R.A. earlier this semester, Fordham Law Women has dedicated itself to continuing its activist role at the law school. The group's first meeting of the academic year drew forty participants, making it one of the largest organizations on the law school campus, and resulted in an ambitious list of goals and projects for the coming year.

Among the many undertakings being considered by the F.L.W. are: coordinating a

guest speaker program; creating a specialized resource library; lobbying for the re-institution of the course on "Women and the Law"; and examining alternatives for placement services, such as that offered by the Women's Bar Association.

In addition, the group plans to serve as a catalyst for increased awareness and participation by women at the law school and to continue to provide a network of communication within the school, with other law schools, and with (Cont'd on p. 3)

ABA Sets Spring Review Of Fordham Accreditation

by Jack Hughes

Fordham will receive an accreditation review by a joint committee of the American Bar Association (A.B.A.) and the Association of American Law Schools (A.A.L.S.) this coming Spring. The rules governing accreditation set forth by the A.B.A. and A.A.L.S. state that accreditation review is to take place every seven years. Yet, Fordham is being inspected after only five.

Dean Joseph McLaughlin attributes the reinspection to gaps left by the previous committee's review of the law school. "The 1973 accreditation committee was not satisfied with what they perceived to be 'financial difficulties' between the law school and the university", said McLaughlin. As a result, Fordham Law School was never officially reaccredited after the 1973 review. However, the Dean observed that "unless a school's accreditation is officially revoked, the school retains its status."

The fundamental problem

during the last inspection was that although the law school was given marks of excellence, the reviewing committee said it was not in a position to state if the university was supplying financial aid commensurate with the quality of the law school. "By any reasonable standard it is clear that the law school is a money-making operation", said the Dean. "But the question is whether a proper proportion of the profits is coming back to the school, and if not, the committee wants to know why."

"When they told me that they were coming back I first assumed it was to review this financial problem. But now I realize that they will conduct a full-scale, regular reaccreditation review", McLaughlin said.

The accreditation inspection, which takes about 2 1/2 days, entails the committee sitting in on classes, speaking with some students and alumni, and conducting a review of the physical plant in order to determine if the school meets the committee's published (Cont'd on p. 3)

SBA Plans Fall Bash at 'Copa'

If you still haven't lost your college habits of cramming for exams after sliding through the semester, and you want to

properly see out your days of partying before getting down to a few weeks of no sleep, the S.B.A. has arranged the perfect celebration.

"A Night At The Copa" will give you your chance to show John Travolta, Elvis Presley and Fred Astaire just what tripping all over yourself is about. The "hottest spot North of Havana" has been rented out by the S.B.A. for the night of November 21st as a pre-everything tension blaster. From 9pm to 2am there will be dancing, drinking and carousing. Other entertainment will be provided by the D.J. and the light show.

Tickets will be 6 clamatos. Drinks are extra, but they are being subsidized by the S.B.A. Beer and wine are going to go for \$1.50 and the harder stuff for 2.00, but if the S.B.A. kicks in a little more, the price will go down.

Only 500 tickets will be sold, so get yours as soon as possible. They should be available next week and, of course, non-Fordham dates are welcomed.



Law Review eds. study testimony of dance teacher from *Travolta v. Arthur Murray, Inc.* in preparation for Copa night.

The Advocate

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The Advocate is the student newspaper of the Fordham University School of Law, published by and for the students biweekly during the school year. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University, the School, the students nor individual members of the staff. Communications may be addressed to The Advocate, Fordham University School of Law, Room 048A, 140 West 62nd Street, New York City 10023. Advertising inquiries should be addressed to the Business Manager. Letters to the Editor, preferably typed, are welcome.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

At a recent S.B.A. meeting, the Board voted to adopt a travel policy with an unlimited expenditure provision. Prior to this vote, the S.B.A. grants for student travel were expressly limited to \$100 for transportation only. Although any funding of student travel is left at the discretion of the Board, I find this new policy to be a frightening concept which is clearly open for abuse and squandering of limited S.B.A. funds.

The rationale behind the vote surrounded interest by some of the Board members to be able to totally finance the basketball team's trip to Springfield, Mass. (with a tentative proposed budget of \$645). In so choosing to follow their self interests for a free weekend away, the Board has opened a potential Pandora's Box. If we grant full financial backing of certain trips, how can we justifiably deny or grant partial allowance to others which are not so heavily lobbied in the S.B.A.? The argument that the basketball team brings honor to the school and therefore should be totally funded is not, to my mind, an argument of great depth, nor of great originality. If I apply to the S.B.A. for money to attend the Pillsbury Bake-off, my presentation for a request of funds can be perfectly analogous to that of the basketball team's. I too could bring honor to the school. If I won we could have the Pillsbury Dough Boy sit in the lobby, and *The Advocate* could carry a picture of the presentation to Dean McLaughlin. I'm sure an article in *The Advocate* on the trials and tribulations of perfecting the perfect recipe (with recipes included of course) of Fordham's

wrongful Death Donuts or Res Ipsa Loquitor Lemon Pie would thrill some readers.

I am not against funding student travel to conferences, etc. However, I believe it should be limited to a contributing basis of \$100 or \$150, and the relative value of the benefit to the student body should be weighed against the amount expended. If we limit expenditures for travel, there will be money available for projects which increase the prestige of Fordham in the legal community. One example is a Speaker's Program which would be available to all of the students. We are, after all, dealing with the money of the students. If they object to the way their money is or will be spent, I would recommend that they contact their class officers and strongly voice their opinions.

Sincerely yours,
Beth A. Barrett 3A

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Elizabeth Walters on Placement

(The Advocate has invited Ms. Walters to write a series of columns on the Placement Service at the Law School. Both she and The Advocate welcome and encourage student feedback on this subject.)

by Elizabeth P. Walters

The Placement questionnaire distributed to the second and third year classes in April, 1978 elicited a fine response. Many positive comments were made about the office.

The most significant piece of information to come out of this survey, though, was the lack of understanding by the students of the four specific programs that form the core of the placement center here at Fordham. These four programs—student preparation, on-campus interviews, employer recruitment and alumni relations—will be discussed in this article and in future *Advocate* issues.

The Placement Office is primarily a resource center. While the office supplements and supports a student or a graduate in the job search, it cannot be a substitute for an individual's own initiative. It offers a research library, support and encouragement. It is important that students understand their responsibility to ferret out information through the many available lists and resource materials designed to aid students in developing their own contacts.

At the present time, national lists of firms, government agencies, corporation legal departments, pro bono/legal services, courts, and specialties have been compiled. These listings are available in binders in the Placement Office.

If any student has developed a listing and has no further use of it, its donation to the Placement Office for use by other students would be very much appreciated. This is one excellent way we can work together to build an outstanding resource center for the students' preparation in the job search.

All Fordham Law students should develop an understanding of the entire recruitment process and their own part in the program. The students should understand exactly what the Placement Office is currently capable of doing for them. The hand-out of Placement Office Procedures that students received at registration reviews these functions: the securing of law-related job opportunities for students on a part- and full-time basis prior to graduation, and meeting the needs of graduates who return for assistance in the job search.

Besides preparing students for the job search and providing on-campus recruitment,

the Placement Office provides a counseling service to all students. All members of the class, whether in the top, middle, or lower level, are entitled to receive individual guidance.

Primary examples of assistance are: review and revision of the student's resume, counseling regarding the various types of employers, advice regarding preparation for interviews, and review of the results attained in an interview.

Career panels geared to all students were held during the past Spring semester and the attendance rate among students was very low. It is not too early for first year students to be reminded that they should become involved in such a process. The panels are extremely interesting and informative on a broad base of career options. Students should definitely take advantage of the interviewing and resume writing workshops as well so that they may take full advantage of the services which the Placement Office offers.



Placement Director
Elizabeth P. Walters

22 Fordhamites Get Taste Of Reality from Fall Clinicals

by Marshall Donat

Once again Fordham students have shown their thirst for the real world by participating in the school's Clinical Program, the law school's equivalent of a course-credit internship. Twenty-two second and third year students are working 10 hours per week or more for public-sector legal organizations while receiving two credits on a pass-fail basis.

Dolan Garrett, a third year student in a clinical at the United States Attorney's Office expresses satisfaction with the program. "The work gives you an opportunity, depending upon the unit and the individual to whom you are assigned, to hone your research and writing skills. It also provides an interesting look at the practice of criminal law even if you are not interested in pursuing that as a career."

Robin Lefkowitz, a second year student in a clinical at the Securities Exchange Commission said she is "learning a lot about securities litigation" but remarked that she finds it difficult to pierce the impersonal nature of the office. "There is a tendency at the SEC to seclude you in a room with a research assignment." However, she notes "it is interesting to see your case develop from investigation to resolution."

Other students who have had clinicals commented that, at very least, you get an opportunity to change the pat-

tern of law school from the classroom to the office setting.

Professor Henry Putzel III, responsible for clinical Legal Education Programs, said one of the main purposes of the program is "to help the uncertain student focus on what he wants to do and where he wants to work after graduation." However, he cautioned that a clinical would "not necessarily enlarge a student's employment opportunities."

The program was organized in 1973 and has successfully operated to the advantage of students who are willing to take any of the existing clinicals or try to devise a new one. The existing clinicals include the United States Attorney's Office, the Securities Exchange Commission, the Federal Defender's Office, the New York County District Attorney's Office, the United State District Court, and the United States Bankruptcy Court.

"The clinical program is the one thing at the law school," said Professor Putzel, "that any student can participate in, irrespective of his or her grades."

Despite the great opportunity the program gives students to taste real life, enrollment in the program has been declining since its inception. Dean Hanlon observed that "ironically, enrollment in the clinical program has dropped off. Four or five years ago forty or fifty students took part every semester as compared to twenty-two this semester."

How To Win Jobs and Influence Lawyers

Canned Briefs

by Dave Lewis

To the rest of the world the fall season means the World Series and football: combatants locked in a struggle for survival and big money, where even the best competitors are cut down. For law students, the fall season means interviewing: combatants locked in a struggle for survival and big money, where even the best competitors are cut down.

Yes, except for the inanities of Howard Cosell, the interview-

ing game is just as brutal. Here at Fordham, the ritual of adults grovelling before other adults is winding down. Preliminary reports indicate that the survivors will be buried next summer on Wall Street.

Interviewing at Fordham has undergone some radical changes. At one time only the FBI interviewed students. Now, that has all changed. Fordham students are too conservative to be interviewed by the FBI.

This year's new face on the recruitment scene is the Republic of South Africa. This lovely nation is looking for young lawyers adept at torture, electronics and foot-noting. Law Review editors signed up in droves.

Last year, the Marines visited looking for a few good men. No one was hired, but three secretaries are missing and the others are not talking.

Another potential hirer interviewed rejectees for positions with something called The Canyons of Wall Street. Later it was discovered that they were a guerrilla unit dedicated to blowing up buildings in the financial district. No students were hired but three professors now teaching corporations were retained as consultants.

At any rate, the trick is to get hired. Sometimes after a good trick you will get hired. The first step is creative resume writing. Short of your name, everything on that piece of paper should be a total

fabrication. In choosing an impressive class rank, never use a round number. It is crucial that they believe the number you pick. For example this is the proper way to handle this: "I'm number thirteen in the class, I hope that is not unlucky. Ha Ha Ha." The laughter at the end is essential. It proves that you are sincere. This is the wrong way to do it: "I'm fifth no ninth 81st I'm sorry I don't even go to school here. I was just looking for a men's room."

It is also crucial that you prepare for the interview properly. Remember to study the Martindale Hubbell directory to find out the recruiter's life story. Then you can ask him where he went to school and when he answers, you can tell him he is right. This throws him off. Play your cards right and you can hire him and interview two or three people before anyone catches on.

Try to gently tailor your approach to who is interviewing you. For example, if you are examined by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB, yeah that's what it stands for), it is a good idea to begin the

interview by flying around the room. Remember, no stunts, just straight flying. If the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) visits, conduct the interview in CB Lingo ending with a good stiff "See you, good buddy." If the law firm that interviews you has more than two names, you should use more than two names to put them at ease. Spanish students can lend you some of their names if you get stuck.

This guide is pretty thorough but of course there are some areas that we can't cover. For example, we have no answer to the problem of the dead interviewer. We suggest that you bury him. After all, the live ones will bury you.

ABA Reviews Fordham

(Cont'd from p. 1)
standards.

In addition to the on-campus review, the report of Fordham Law School's Self-Study Committee will be considered. Prof. Joseph Perillo, chairman of the Self-Study Committee, said that the purpose of self-study is to "review the position of the law school five years ago, its current status, and its goals for the next seven years."

"The last self-study report was instrumental in bringing about many changes in the school", said Perillo, "including expanding the curriculum, increasing the full and part-time faculty, expanding the Moot Court program and the Continuing Legal Education program."

Kudos . . .

To Professor Thomas M. Quinn upon the publication of his long-awaited treatise, Uniform Commercial Code Commentary and Law Digest, otherwise known as "Quinn on the Code". Also, thanks "in abundance" to the good professor for arranging a special discount price on the book for Fordham students.

To Professor Robert A. Kessler on the publication of his article, "Redressing The Balance: A Proposed Constitutional Amendment" in 1 Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy.

To the new first-year S.B.A. representatives, to wit:

1A

Andrew Albstein, Pres.
Jim Tynion, V.P.
Marybeth Sullivan, Sec'y.-Tres.

1B

Ruth Ansell, Pres.
Bernie Rhodes, V.P.
John Leo, Sec'y.-Tres.

1E

Michael Lonergan, Pres.
Karen Skidmore, V.P.
Dominick Pistone, Sec'y.-Tres.

To Ron Guidry upon winning the Cy Young award for 1978.

To Olivia Newton John upon winning the Young Sigh award for 1978.

To Alumnist S. Roy French, Fordham Law '56, upon his appointment as General Counsel of Mohasco Corp. in Amsterdam, New York.

Contest For Money!

Money troubles? Dreaming about a great vacation after exams? During exams? Are you worried about how to pay for the doctor bills that your law school ulcer has caused? Well, here's the answer.

Yes folks, once again the FICF (affectionately known as the Federation of Insurance Counsel Foundation) is having a contest.

If you are a 2nd or 3rd year student, have not yet burned your 'blue book,' and are fairly ambitious (I knew there was a catch!) \$2,000 may be waiting for you. For those of you not quite that ambitious, there is always the \$1,000 and \$500 second and third place prizes.

All you have to do is write on anything of your fancy but be sure it's insurance related. Also, please be sure that you wrote it, and did so expressly for this contest.

The suggested length is 10,000 to 12,000 words. That means that if you write the first place paper and make it 10,000 words, you make 20¢/word.

Please be conservative and stick to white 8½ x 11" paper and type it. Electric blue paper with yellow crayon writing just won't make it in the insurance field.

Now for the hard part. Get it in by May 1, 1979 to Charles B. Robison, President, 1639 Campbell Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. He loves mail and will be thrilled to hear from you.

Good luck!

Burger . . .

(Cont'd from p. 1)

rather than by federal trial judges, as is the current practice.

While never referring to the DeConcini incident, the Chief Justice defended what some commentators have labeled as an intrusion by the judiciary into the legislative process by saying "that by statutes, history, and tradition . . . and simple common sense, the federal judiciary must work constantly with Congress and the President for improved methods of providing justice."

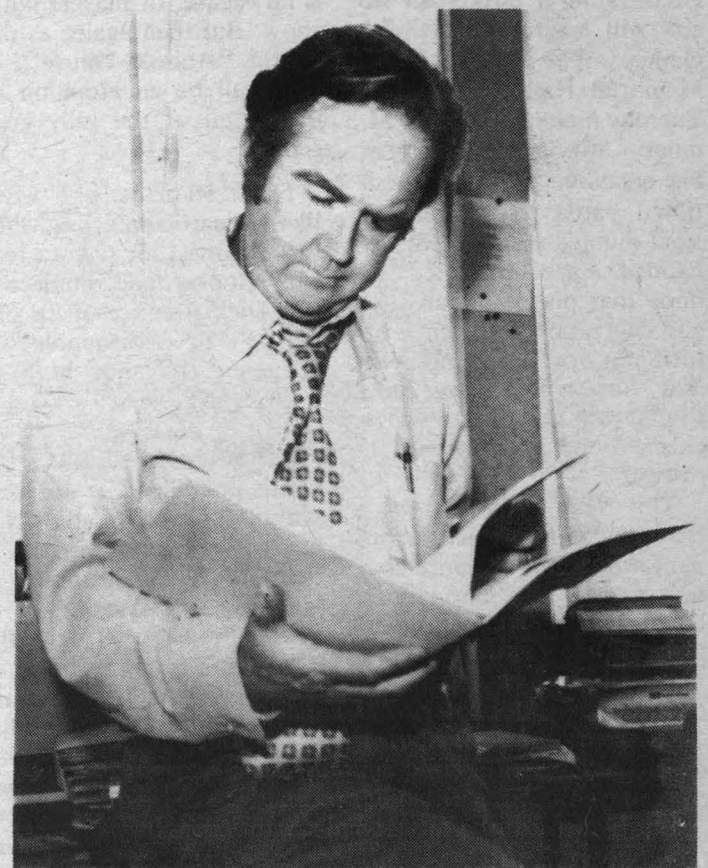
Fordham Law Women

(Cont'd from p. 1)

practicing women attorneys.

The first task undertaken by the group this semester was the mobilization of support for the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline imposed by Congress. With guidance from N.O.W. (National Organization of Women), a table was set up at the school where Public Opinion Messages (P.O.M.'s) could be sent by students to key senators and to President Carter urging their active support of House Resolution 638 without amendment. Approximately 100 students, with an equal male-female ratio, took advantage of the bargain \$2.00 telegram fee to make their views known. Passage of the bill, which granted 39 more months to the states in which to gain the three states necessary for adoption of the E.R.A., was chalked up as a major success for the F.L.W.

The group is currently awaiting S.B.A. action on its proposed \$2,000 budget. Notices of future meetings and other items of interest relating to Fordham Law Women may be found on the bulletin board just outside the reading room. Meetings and activities are open to all women at the law school.



Prof. Thomas M. Quinn, whose U.C.C. treatise was published last month, reads his fan mail (which he receives in abundance).

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Port Caps Tourney

by Denny Bucky

In a startling display of finesse, Peter Port picked up a peck of peppery points to win the S.B.A.'s Student-Faculty Round-Robin Square-Turkey Tennis Invitational. Participation was less than inspiring, but all those who did play had an exhilarating, if exasperating, time of it.

Port, of 2A, impressed all lookers-on with his capacity to play attrition tennis; nine hours later, he was the sole survivor. And yet, one disappointed loser attributed Port's success "not so much to his power, but to his finesse."

Battling classmate Peter Altieri to an (8-6) decision in the semi-finals, Port went on to snatch victory away from Dan Gurfein, of 4E, by a score of (8-5).

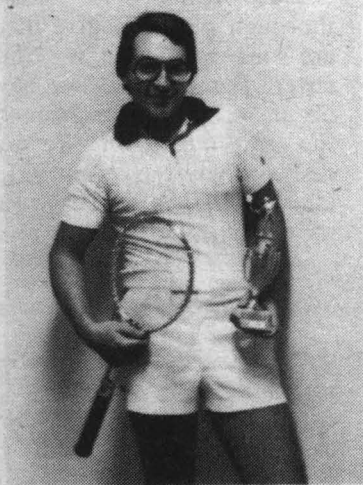
Putzel Crumps

"Wild Bjorn" Putzel's failure to materialize out of thin air on the baseline was an extreme disappointment to the fans. But Prof. Andrew Sims and Placement Director Elizabeth Walters, a/k/a "Chrissy", put in fine showings on behalf of the faculty. If tennis were all determination, certainly these two would

have taken all the chips. But, as Peter Port demonstrated, hitting the ball over the net can sometimes help too.

Spring Rematch

Hopeful that a Spring version of the Fordham Law Tennis Tourney will be conducted by the S.B.A., Treasurer Peter Altieri stated, "Maybe it will be fun next time. Not that it wasn't fun in September, but what I mean is that maybe it can be more fun next time. Oh, crap, I don't know what I mean and I don't care. Get out of my briefcase, you idiot."



Proud Peter Port

School Hoopsters Plan Power Plays

by Bucky Denny

Attention to all those people who think they understand the fine art of playing hoops! The long awaited and much heralded Intramural Basketball season will begin on Nov. 7th. Games will be played at Power Memorial High School every Tuesday night from 9-11 PM., unless otherwise indicated. The organizers of the now traditional battle to separate the legal-minded from the leather-handed have expressed the hope that players of all sexes and degrees of proficiency will turn out for the games, and that those who are too jaded to play will turn out to watch, cheer, boo, or otherwise be rowdy.

This year there will be a charge of \$5.00 to each participant who plays in more than one game. This unfortunate but necessary tithe will be extracted with ruthless efficiency so that we may defray some of the expenses of renting the gym. Those who paid the five dollar fee last year but then decided not to play will not get credit for that payment. (Right, Spider?!)
Double Teams

In the past, each section at the law school has had only

one team. But this year, if there is sufficient interest expressed by the dribblers of a section, that section may have more than one team. Theoretically, therefore, there is no excuse for players not to show. But then again, as they say in "Animal House", we could all be an atom on the thumbnail of the jolly green giant.

Night students who would like to participate but whose section does not have a team can still play, and should contact Dick Prentice of 3B or a person of reasonable intelligence (but not both) as soon as possible.

Big Game

In March, an allstar basketball team will make the long, arduous trek to Western New England Law School in Springfield, Mass. to defend Fordham's basketball title. The method for selecting this team has not yet been determined. We might follow the President's lead and establish a "merit panel" nomination system, in which case only good ole boys and Georgene will be eligible. In any event, only those people who participate in the intramural basketball league will be eligible for the squad.

Final Football Standings

TEAM	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
2A	5	1	0	10
3A	3	2	1	7
3B	2	2	2	6
1A	3	3	0	6
2B	2	4	0	4
1B	0	5	1	1

Birns Returns: Rips Shorts

(Mr. Birns is a recent graduate of Fordham Law who has consented to write sports for us once more so long as we exercised no editorial discretion over the subject matter and the officials at Creedmore allowed him to have a sharpened pencil in his room.)

by Bruce Birns

"Sports Shorts" Dick? Give me a break, man. How dare you do injustice to my restless legend in these Hallowed Halls by even attempting to be funny, you slumber-inducing, stoic character. You better sit back, pal, and ponder your future as nothing more than a T.V. quarterback, and leave the hysteria to me.

What happens around here in my absence, Dick? You guys had Guido Calabrese, last year's player of the year, and John (Clark Kent Eyes) Mara, who sees through things 100 yards away on a hurricane enveloped field that not even a microscope could find and you're not even going to make it to that big bowl game you invented. The Toilet Bowl in Flushing and 3B won't be there. It seems so out of character.

3B's football dynasty proved to be the second shortest on record, surpassed only by Mike Kelly's up at Springfield last year. Mike, by the way, is on his way up to Boston right now to begin training for the Marathon, since he figures he's got to win one of these kiddy races sooner or later. He still can't figure out how Rogers possibly beat him.

Joe Petri, 3A, is out for the second consecutive year, this time with a broken foot. To fill his spot, he left captain Dolan Garrett (who incidentally was elected unanimously by a vote of all the Dolan Garretts on the squad). Garrett has announced that the 3A team had picked up Ticky Burden, who was cut by the Knicks, but his signing was contingent on Garrett not having to take his customary spot on the bench since, as Garrett pointed out, "Eh, there's no doubt who the better ball player is."

Hughes, Hubbard and Reid's woman's B-Ball squad, led by Fordham Law's Cheryl Nemetz, 1B, and Georgine Vario, 3B, is off to an arousing 2-0 start. In two games the ladies have been scoring almost at will,

out-scoring their opposition 139-38. Nemetz and Vairo have been pumping about twenty-five a game.

Getting back to basketball, Princeton's Peter Molly, who for three years played on Carril's patterned, patient and disciplined teams, may have just a bit of a problem adjusting to the maiming, injury-causing and often fatal offensive plays run in our gym.

Jimmy Collins reports that the nose he broke last year when arguing one of the few calls he didn't happen to agree with has just about healed. Doctors have advised last year's Springfield M.V.P. to give himself a break and kick the walls barefoot this year instead of risking serious injury.

Rumor has it that Big Joe McLaughlin is contemplating the filing of a multi-million dollar suit against Mario Merola in Bronx Criminal Court for the tampering, and pampering, with his prize athletes (including yours truly, who was obviously hired by Merola to turn it around in the Bronx). Seems the Dean's theory is that my Practice grad last year entitled me to another year of eligibility. Deano is also concerned that many of the other Springfield squad members have interviewed with the Bronx D.A. (even the freshmen) and if the hoopsters are signed, McLaughlin

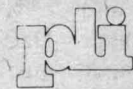
won't have anything good to discuss about the school at those hangover-inducing alumni luncheons.

And now, just to relieve some of the anxiety and uncertainty as to what the remainder of the year holds in store for all you legal amateurs, a quick gaze into the crystal ball to let you know what you can expect. Due to the fact that those nice, fun little games at Power tend to get a little serious at times, there will be a two game suspension for any player that causes a referee to be hospitalized (Bill Brown!). Professor Putzel's door will always remain open to the students (just not between the hours of 8am-8pm).

Steve Kallas, 3A, but President of 3E for interview purposes, will open an alumni clothes shop in which he will sell all kinds of apparel belonging to various alumni including but not limited to socks and T-shirts. By the way, anyone wishing to get in touch with Steve can reach him by just leaving a note on the wall behind the pinball machine.

And finally, my roomie James McGarry will leave Fordham to defend his idol, Sid Vicious, maintaining that any Punk rock singer is innocent no matter what he does and that F. Lee Bailey has no business trying the case since he doesn't even know who the lead singer of DeVo is. Later.

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