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Cyrus Vance Will Address Graduates Today

About three hundred Fordham students will receive their law degrees today in Damrosch Park at Lincoln Center.

Addressing the graduates will be Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The ceremonies will begin at 11:30 am, and will be followed by a reception beginning inside the Law School building.

The commencement program was arranged by the Student Commencement Committee, chaired by Diedre Sweeney '73 and Andres Valdespino '78.

The rain site for today's ceremony was the auditorium of the Ethical Culture Society on Central Park West. In the event of rain, each graduating senior would have been allowed only two guests for the ceremony.

PAD Elects New Officers
by Jane Braslin

Fordham's Wormser Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International has announced the election of new officers for the 1978-79 academic year.

Elections were held on April 4. The winners were Jerry Martin 1B, Chief Justice; Dan Genovese 2B, Vice Justice; John Stine 1B, Treasurer; Jim Scaduto 1A, Marshall; and Linda Ishkanian 1A, Clerk.

Through the Year in Pictures

Some of the more noteworthy events of the academic year 1977-78 at Fordham Law (clockwise from above): Attorney General Griffin Bell delivering the 1978 Sonnett Lecture; Elizabeth Walters, the newly-named Director of Placement; PAD head Vince Amato thanking Professor Robert Bym for his contribution to the PAD Lecture Series; Florence Fass, elected president of the SBA in March; Intramural Commissioner Bruce Birns presenting the National Law School Basketball Championship trophy to Dean Joseph McCaughlin; and finally, the lamented Lincoln Lounge, which closed its hallowed doors at the start of this school year.

Moot Court Competition Set to Start

Over 50 teams and 17 individual entrants have signed up for this year's Mulligan Moot Court Competition.

The problem for the annual summer event will be available on June 1, and briefs will be due on June 30 from each two-person team.

Oral arguments—judged by practicing attorneys—will begin during the week of July 10, with quarter-final, semi-final and final rounds scheduled for the following week.

After each preliminary round a reception will be held for participants and judges. A cocktail reception will follow the final round.

Traditionally, the final round is judged by a panel of active jurists including the competition's namesake, Judge William Hughes Mulligan of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Mulligan served as dean of Fordham Law School before his appointment to the bench.

Humidor Stolen

The office of Faculty Law Clerk Addison Metcalf was burglarized for the second time in two years during the weekend of February 4.

Last year a pen set was stolen from Metcalf's office. The most recent theft was of an engraved humidor given to Metcalf by the faculty two years ago.

There is no limitation on invitements to the Damrosch Park site.

For the convenience of visitors, expanded angle parking will be permitted on West 62nd street near the Law School building.
Alumni Keep Working So You Can Start

"Where are the alumni?" Whenever a placement or other job-counseling problem is discussed in the Law School, this question is asked of the students. It is a question that virtually every student group asks and it is a question that must be answered anew for every class at the Law School.

The alumni are alive and well and serving the students. Individually and as the Alumni Association, the Law School's graduates give freely of their time and energy in projects that always benefit the School and its students.

In the area of placement, the alumni have been the driving force behind job and career counseling for many years. The innovative programs, Alumni Placement Committee, new offices and funds for the extras in the office from alumni are very committed to the placement effort. The alumni provide many of the panelists for the legal career panel discussions. They provide regional programs for job counseling in Washington, D.C. and are planning additional regional programs in New Jersey and Connecticut. They participate in the profession-student-alumni individual counseling program and serve as judges of oral arguments and briefs in the moot court programs.

This year, with assistance from the Alumni Placement Committee, the Placement Office was able to undertake a small and medium-sized firm mailing and a corporation mailing and to draft and print a brochure for legal employers. The Placement Office now has a library which is the gift of the Law Alumni Association.

The Association runs the annual Fordham Law School Memorial Lecture, the Corporate Law Institute, Dean's Day, the John F. Sonnett Memorial Lecture and participates very actively in the Fordham Law School moot court Drive. While not every program or operation of the Alumni Association is directly addressed to the students of the Law School, it is safe to say that every one of these programs benefits the students of the Law School.

Of foremost importance to Fordham Law School is the joining of the practice and the study of the law. In an effort to do this the Law School and its Alumni have invited a number of prominent lawyers and jurists to the annual John F. Sonnett Memorial Lecture to speak on the issues of the times. In addition, the Law School and Alumni sponsor a Corporate Law Institute bringing lawyers from across the world to examine the special problems facing business today.

Each year, the Law School Alumni Committee sponsor a number of other continuing legal education programs including a Dean's Day program for lawyers and students to discuss the pressing issues of the law. Fordham Law School and its Alumni make a special effort to recognize outstanding achievement in the law by the presentation of the Stein Award to a person selected each year by a committee which has a library which is the gift of the Law Alumni Association.

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departure. A claim of class as a
member of the Student Bar
after fifteen minutes is more
important than that of fifteen
students that member has no business being a
spokesperson for the student
interests.

The other schools attending
were completely funded by their
respective Student Bar
Associations. Many of the schools were allocated over
four hundred dollars. Where as here where there is a budget
surplus—so much that after the
death of the founder, a motion was made to give
a large bundle to the graduation
class to better alumni-student
relationships. It is proposi-
tive that we were given
$130.00 where expenses incur-
ted totalled four hundred
dollars. I feel silly when I give
two people—one of whom
covered the event for the Ad-
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satisfaction of expenses total-
ling to $50.00. S.B.A. grants
$100 for one woman to attend a women's
law conference in Atlanta. I
view it as an insult to receive
$100.00 for fifteen students travailing as representatives of
the school.

On each occasion members were always quick to assert the
S.B.A.'s purity of a $100 travel limit as a defense. My
reaction to that is one of astonishment. Members of our
law school are not only all of students of the law. It is quite
obvious that the policy was im-
plicitly altered. Nearly all were
not fifteen.

The easy way to cir-
conven the problem was to
create a law school committee
liberally or amend it. This is
not England, you are not Par-
liament, and you need no
permission from Elizabeth.

It's time to pay a little more at-
tentive to our law school's constitu-
cy demeans important.
All I will say in closing is
that this school has a great and
unique school consciousness,
and that is one that the most
bright lives of those who attend it is
allowed to grow and if the people who are supposed to
cultivate it do so instead of
looking askance.

... Time's Up

The Advocate Awards

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S.O.R. (as referred to as JONES)
will serve as my TRUSTEE to
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shocking beneficiaries and re-
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in being at the time of my
departure.

In the event that a contest
come to the rules to apply
to any of the bequest provi-
sions herein made by me, then
the estate and the estate
by MIKE MARTIN shall apply
withstanding it shall have
nothing to do with the facts as
established.

Furthermore, if there be any
litigation in the Surrogate's
Court brought in opposition
to these bequests, it is my
fervent desire that HENRY J.
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counsel to argue for the op-
opposing.

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trusts shall find it necessary
to exercise any of the estate's
bulk, and due to whatever
reason an attachment
be needed then I hereby
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I, Bruce Birns, being of an
insane mind do hereby declare
this writing to be my last will
and testament revok-
ing all prior acts of buffoonery
made by me previously.

First, I hereby declare that
CONSTANTINE KATSORIS
shall act as my EXECUTOR
of my affairs so that I may
make sure that no onerous
strings be attached to any of
these bequests and to prevent
any of the devisers from
becoming pig-headed, but the
CAT shall only act as executor
in the condition that he show
himself worthy of the task by
answering correctly seventy-
true and false questions or in
the alternative by bringing
back the bromptick of the
Wicked Witch of the West.
Second, in the event that he
should fail, then PROFESSIONAL

S.R. McANIEFF (hereinafter
referred to as JONES) will
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To my good WALTER my endorse-
ment for what ever student of-
worthy of this right (and by his
provision void since an ex-
cution can not take under the
will then I simply say I’m sorry
for these fifty or sixty times I
was a little late.
Finally, to BILL RUANE and next year’s ADVOCATE,
a huge void to fill.

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