TO THE DEAN

As we face our changing future, we pause to express our appreciation to those who so ably guided us in the past. To Willard Hackett, our retiring Dean, we can say only "Thank you" — Thank you for the long hours spent on our behalf, thank you for interesting and provocative classes, thank you for all poured on perpetually troubled waters.

Dean Hackett’s idealism, his limitless energy, and his constantly cheerful smile have been the rock upon which this school stood. His sense of humanity and unmitigated kindness inspired us to become better lawyers and better people. We thank him for what he has done, but more, we thank him for what he is and for the example he has given to us. We look forward to his continued service to the school and give him our very best wishes for the future.

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The Following Is A List Of Faculty Members Who Have Violated The University Rule By Failing To Post Grades Within Two Weeks Of The Date Of The Exam.
We are considering many problems here today — Relevant and serious problems . . .

Dean Heckel asks, “Is the faculty relevant?”

Victor Brudney asks, “Are the students relevant?”

Weintraub, J. asks, “Who is Alexander Brack?”

And David Habor asks, “How do you pronounce relevant?”

Malcolm Talbott asks, “What is a tiger?”

Julius Cohen asks; “What do we mean by relevant?”
Faced with relevant and serious problems as to the future directions of American legal education, each member of our faculty has his own favorite solution...

Vincent Flandall wants to replace the library with a computer.

Robert Knowlton wants to replace the students with a computer.

John Lowenthal already is a computer.

Frank Askin wants to replace Marilyn with a computer.

The students want to replace Herbert Schraiber with a computer.

Cameron Allen wants to replace the new photocopier machine with a computer.
One of the relevant and serious problems that confronts us is the search for a new Dean. The faculty has responded to the search with their customary energy and dedication . . .

Chuck Cottingham, from his office outside the Ladies Room, nominates Lenny Chazen.

Gerard Moron, from his office in the Campus Lounge, asks, "Who the hell gives a good goddamn?"

Arthur Kinoy, from his cell in Chicago, nominates Bobby Seale.

And, J. Allen Smith, from his front row seat at a Sousa revival, nominates Emily Jones.

Lenny Chazen, from his Wall Street office, says, "If nominated I will not run, and if elected I will not serve."

Saul Mendlovitz, from his vantage point on the Israeli-Egyptian border, will say only, "Shalom."

Allan Axelrod, from his beach house at Malibu, nominates Seymour, the star of the bankruptcy movie.
As we look back on our law school education, we remember with gratitude, the memorable contributions of our professors...
In the midst of all of the serious questions that confront us, there are some questions we will never need to ask ... We will never have to ask ...
Eugene Allenhoff

Norman Cantor
Rumored to chant Marbury on Friday night.

Paul Rheingold
"Cervical sprain by any other name is still whiplash."

Carl Greenberg
"Now remember, when addressing the jury, never slouch."

William Brach and Conrad Harper
Our own "Urban Coalition"
"I'm keeping this for my scrapbook."

"Did you say by train or by car?"
Dean's Office Hdqtrs. People's Electric Law School.

Miss Linda Garbacio

Miss Ellen Nazzaro

Miss Marie Melito

Mrs. Gall Aughenbaugh

Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Placement and Special Projects.

Mrs. Irene Ostroff, Dean's Secretary

Mrs. Dorothy Bogilone

Miss Barbara Guzial
FACULTY SECRETARIES

Mrs. Helen Jenkins

Mrs. Mary Hanlon

Mrs. Monica Guyot

Mrs. Patti Fuentes

Miss Phyllis Hayes

Mrs. Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Mrs. Lynn C. Bisco

Mrs. Non Baldwin
THOSE WHO KEEP THE SCHOOL GOING

Mrs. Dorothy Flanagan

Mrs. Jean Boehm