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To

GEORGE STILES HARRIS

DEAN OF NEW JERSEY LAW SCHOOL

honored by all for his fruitful first year of service at his new post, beloved for his conscienious consideration of student interest, admired for his unfailing stand for the noblest principles of legal education and practice, a constant inspiration to the

CLASS OF 1929

This Volume of THE LEGACY Is

Appreciatively Dedicated
Ad Facultatem

W IT H the pass of Time will come to us an ever increasing realization of the enduring kindliness and complete self-effacement of that splendid group of gentlemen of high qualification and sterling integrity, whose patience, wise counsel and scholarly attainment have gained for them our deepest respect and appreciation.—All hail unto them.

There are some who can teach what they know; there are others, including leaders recognized as such in their various professions and occupations, who only know and cannot successfully impart that knowledge. Those at whose feet it has been our good fortune to sit for these three years just about to pass are men of proven capability—such in his own field of research,—and, what is vastly important, are able to impart to us some of the fruits of their toil and study. Such a combination either in an individual or a selected group is of altogether too infrequent occurrence, but when these elements do inhere together you have a highly successful instructor who charms by his amicability and courtliness; who stimulates by his keen interest and ready proffer of aid; who instills knowledge, and a respect for it, by a quiet earnest tolerance and a generous forbearance and who inspires to friendship by his warmth of heart and breadth of outlook. Verily, a "True teacher is indeed a true friend" than whom there is none better.—We are proud of our Faculty.

DONALD P. TAYLOR '29.

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Wilson V. Brett

Brett, a horsey guy, said he
Knew full well a "haw" from "gee."
Hence our horsey friend must show
Such a skill as hostler know.
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To the Editor of The Legacy:

In his address to the alumni on February 22, President Angell of Yale, made the statement that no educational institution could be healthy and stand still. Before the next issue of THE LEGACY appears, New Jersey Law School will have reached its majority. This is not the place to recount what we have done during our first twenty-one years. One need only to look about in any community in northern New Jersey to find graduates of New Jersey Law School who are taking a prominent part in the professional and civic life of the community. Our alumni have achieved distinction in the business world, in their profession, on the bench and in the governorship of our State.

My message to THE LEGACY is one concerning the future rather than the past. To me one of the most significant things in recent years is the will of Miss Anne Engelbrecht, recently probated in Hudson County. Miss Engelbrecht was not known to any of the administration or members of the New Jersey Law School. She was, however, so impressed by the work which has been done by New Jersey Law School that in the 28th clause of her will, she created a trust fund of $3,000.00, the income of which is to be used for prizes to be given to the students of New Jersey Law School. Acts of this character show a confidence in the future of the school and are a cause of great satisfaction both to the Administration and the Faculty. The only way we will continue to merit this confidence is to carry out President Angell's thought expressed on Alumni Day in New Haven.

I am sure we are not going to stand still. I believe the next five years have more in store for Law School than any other equal period in its history. I hope that members of your class will look forward to sharing this progress with us. You occupy a unique position. You are the largest class which has ever graduated from Law School. You will hold this honor for a number of years since the requirement of the two years of college work will materially affect our enrollment for some time. This gives your class an important position in the Alumni Association. The voice of your class should be heard in that association often and authoritatively; it needs our joint assistance; let us give it wholeheartedly. The success of the Law School and the success of that Association are closely related. Neither must stand still, for in growth is life and only in life is progress ever achieved.

On behalf of the administration I wish each member of your class the very best of success in his chosen profession.

Very sincerely,

Richard D. Currier.
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Born Newark, N.J.; graduated New Jersey Law School, L.L.B.; member of Newark Athletic Club, National Trial Club, Lawyers Club of Essex County; American Bar Association; Academy of Political Science; American Legion; President of New Jersey Baptist Convention; Director of Federal Union Title & Mortgage Guaranty Co.; Practicing in Newark, Song, Duncan & Butler.

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Born in Newark, N. J.; graduated South Side High School, 1917; graduated Princeton University, 1921, A.B.; graduated Harvard Law School, 1924, LL.B.; member Delta Sigma Blue, Honorary Debating Fraternity; Princeton Chaper; member of New Jersey State Legislature, 1926-1927, leader of State Assembly Delegation of the 1927 House of Assembly; member of Joint Senate and House Conference Committee; engaged in the practice of law at Newark, New Jersey.

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Born in St. John's, Newfoundland; graduated King's University, Windsor, Nova Scotia, 1921, A.B.; graduated New Jersey Law School, 1927, LL.B.; cross-country champion of Nova Scotia, 1910-1911, captain of King's University hockey team, 1912; President of Senior Morning Class, New Jersey Law School, 1927; winner of the writing fellowship, New Jersey Law School, 1927, and also winner of the New Jersey Law School Prize; partner, also associated with the law firm of Harrison & Boche, Newark.
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Born in Montclair, New Jersey; graduated from Western University, 1924, B.A.; Delta Upsilon; graduated from New Jersey Law School, 1928, LL.B.; Yale University, 1929, LL.B.; New Jersey Law School Teaching Fellowship, 1928; admitted to King's Bench, 1928. Taught: Roosevelt School, Chicago, Ill., 1924-25; Newark Academy, 1925-26; Collegiate Preparatory School, New Haven, Conn., 1926-27.

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Born White Plains, Washington, 1898; graduated White Plains High School, 1917; graduated University of Washington, 1922, A.B.; Columbia University, 1928, A.M.; Director of Dramatics, Dunwoody College; College Auditorium, Dunwoody; Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City, 1924-1926, Director of English and History, Central Junior High School, Quincy, Mass.; from February, 1925, to March, 1928; member of Sigma Upsilon, Sorority of Yeshiva University, and Alpha Fraternities; Assistant to Mr. Corrill since March, 1926; and Associate Director, New Jersey School of Business Administration, affiliated with New Jersey Law School, 1929.

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Born Carlsbad, Peru; Chief Clerk, Homberg State Sanatorium, Geneva, Department of Health, 1915 to 1924; Executive Secretary, Boroavos-Deb Hill Commission, Washington, D.C., 1919; Assistant Director, Training School for Community Work, Columbia University, 1920-1921; Secretary New Jersey Law School, since 1922.
Farewell to the Faculty

We have reached a milestone in our walk of life—Commencement—and now before we put our foot across the threshold to leave behind these walls which have come to mean so much to us, let us pause for a moment to pay you, our professors, just tribute.

Three years ago—how short they seem!—we entered the school with only the lay view of things legal. Your avowed purpose was to teach us how to think, not only in the general sense of the term, but more specifically to think and express ourselves in a basically legal manner. You have fulfilled your purpose. You have so taught us, and now, with full realization that spoken words of appreciation are entirely inadequate, we pledge ourselves to spread your gospel in our world. Our every act must do credit to your pedagogy.

We will succeed, we must—for we owe that much to you—and we know that you hope for no greater compensation for your efforts.

Let us—
Glad was our meeting with you, our teachers, men.
Whose in the years to come, we
Hope to meet again.
We go to conquer unknown realms.
Heads held high, with righteousness pride.
Not can adversity bend our courage—
We have your teachings as our guide.

Aaron N. Prinselaar '29