Spring Song of A Senior with Apprehensions

I've dreamt of almost every plight
That one can dream in dreams;
I've dreamt by day and dreamt by night,
I always dream, it seems.

My dreams are sometimes funny,
And sometimes they are sad;
I've dreamt I made much money
And spent each cent I had.

But now I'm melancholy;
I'm very sad and blue.
I know it's really folly:
Here's what I'd like to do.

I want to guide each little dream;
(It is a strange request).
I want to dream that dream I deem
To be the very best.

Now you might think it very odd
And even try some teasin';
But I don't think it very hard
To understand my reason:

I'd sleep in bed, or train, or car,
(Now you may think this clever—)
I'd dream that I had passed the bar—
And then dream on forever!

C. Nathan Kors.
It was most fitting and proper that the Senior Class be fortunate enough to have one of its own members give a name to its Year Book. Irving Zacharewitz's contribution was selected from a group of over four hundred, and the judges now feel their choice vindicated by the commendations received from all sides. The more we dwell upon the name THE LEGACY, and the thought it conveys, the more we realize its significance. We offer Mr. Zacharewitz our compliments for his worthy contribution to a cause that shall long be appreciated by New Jersey Law School.
Senior Morning Class

BY HILDA D. ZIMMER.

To trace our evolution from mere ordinary mortals to our present exalted positions as advanced students of the law, we must turn the inward and all-seeing eye of memory back over the past three years. Having reached the dizzy heights of Seniordom, we feel that our efforts have not been in vain. We are now ready to fight the legal battles of the world and to propound sage and infallible advice to our trusting clients (when they come). Having trained ourselves to reason logically and to be keenly analytical, and always bearing in mind that our new wisdom and experiences have matured us considerably, we cheerfully admit our ignorance as Freshmen and pride ourselves on the progress we have made.

Now, so near our present goal of graduation, we recall vividly the starting point, our early struggles with this newly chosen profession, and the gradual enlightenment that was the reward of our efforts. Time has flown only too rapidly since these now familiar walls were new to us. These have been years of constant change, innovation, and growth; not only of our class, but of the entire school.

As freshmen we entered in September, 1924, each student ready and alert, albeit somewhat bewildered, and soon settled down to an inspired study of the Law. The Morning Class of '27 of New Jersey Law School had become a reality! Composed of a most interesting set of individuals, it was indeed worthy of more than a passing glance. At the outset we numbered approximately 250 students, coming from all the surrounding towns and counties, gathered from innumerable other professions, old, intermediate, and young, men and women active in other fields with the purpose of studying law to augment their efficiency in their own work, but the majority studying a vocation and aspiring to engage in its practice actively.

We started with "Introductory Law" and soon settled down into our routine of regular class work. It wasn't long before class spirit evinced itself, and a desire to become a co-operative group brought about our first class meeting, at which the following officers were elected: President, Henry F. Keiler; Vice-President, James R. Giuliano; Secretary, Marian Harris, and Treasurer, Gillo Strampel. Activities were of necessity few in our freshman year. Several enterprising members started a slender booklet called "Topics" which flourished a while and then was no more. Many joined clubs and received bids from fraternities and sororities, while within the class friendships were created and grew. Exams came on before we realized the time had passed, and after weeks of hectic study and cramming, most of us received the welcome news that after a proper period of vacation, we would be welcomed again as Juniors.

In September, 1925, after a lapse of several months, we reassembled. We entered the walls now grown friendly and greeted the old faces we hadn't seen over a busy summer of diversified interests. Much to our surprise we found that our class had dwindled to 90 members. We had become the smallest of the three groups comprising the entire class. Although we missed our erstwhile classmates, we made the best of our smaller group and came really to know each other. The developing legal luminaries, future justices, politicians and state senators, now shone more brightly, and the caliber of many unnoticed before began to manifest itself. Members of our group were honored by positions as officers in different clubs, and others won honorary scholastic mention. The present debating team of which our alma mater is so rightly proud started at this time, with Reginald Parnell as captain of its destinies. The class unanimously carried its freshman officers into its junior year.

Our interests during our second year were quite scholastic. The struggle with our various courses took all our energies. Our work took on so serious an aspect that all other interests were excluded. But we were compensated by class humor and fun during our lectures. Indeed it was our great privilege to hear Mr. Mason actually praise a man from Hudson County and mean it, too. By May, having been industrious all year, we were only too happy to show our instructors how much we had profited by their lectures, and so, with smiles on our faces, and amply filled fountain pens, we cheerfully (?) and cautiously wrote our exams and breathlessly awaited results. The casualties were amazingly few for, including changes, we found our senior class numbered 85.

Another year had rolled by. Feeling the weight and dignity of our positions as seniors we properly assumed the burden of setting examples to the lower classes. Much had to be accomplished in a short time and purposefully we set about our tasks. At the first class meeting elections resulted as follows: President, Reginald Parnell, by a unanimous vote; Vice-President, Henry L. Compton; Secretary, Marian Harris; Treasurer, George Apogee. Immediately after the class had organized, plans were in order for our final and culminating social function. To further this a wide-awake committee, with Franklin E. Pfeffer as its chairman, was appointed. The affair took place at the Riviera Hotel on March 5th, and was more than a success. For the first time members of the class met, after business hours, so to speak, and the geniality and good fellowship displayed left nothing to be desired. The post-prandial speeches were full of humor and scintillating wit with a spontaneity and sparkle absolutely contagious, so that when the affair closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" we all felt that a perfect evening had been spent.

And now as we turn our faces toward the last sharp uphill pull toward graduation we want to say that we are grateful to those who helped us and pointed out the way. We realize all too well that our work is just beginning, and that the road to success stretches long and difficult before us. But we are prepared to bend willing shoulders to the wheel of ambition, and to serve the "Jealous Mistress that is the Law."

And as our particular bequest, we leave to those who follow on behind us OUR HEARTIEST GOOD WISH.
REGINALD CHARLES STEWART PARNELL was born on December 4th, 1896, in the City of St. Johns, Newfoundland. He is descended from old English and Irish stock—an ancestor of his father's line being that famous Irish patriot and statesman, Charles Stewart Parnell.

Mr. Parnell was entered at Bishop Feild's College, St. Johns, in 1901. He engaged in the athletic and scholastic life of the College with a zest and thoroughness which is characteristic, graduating in 1914 with the highest honors. After an interval of travel he matriculated at King's University, Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1918. There he applied himself to theology and the arts, studying Latin, Hebrew, Greek, French and mathematics. That his accomplishments are not all mental is evidenced by the fact that he was cross-country champion of Nova Scotia in 1918 and 1919 and played on the varsity hockey team for two years, being elected captain in 1922. On Trinity Sunday, 1922, he was ordained a Deacon of the Anglican Church at St. Paul's Cathedral in Halifax, holding the Curacy of Windsor until 1923, when he was graduated from Kings with the degree of B.A.

Mr. Parnell had felt for some little time that he was not exactly fitted for the ministry and finally determined that he could find the field of greatest usefulness in the profession of the Law. Having married a charming Newark girl, it was but natural that he should cast his lot with New Jersey Law School which he accordingly entered in 1924. Here he has attacked the curriculum with such ability and energy that few honors indeed have escaped him. He has an average A standing, is President of his class, and has been the varsity debating Captain for the past two years. It is not too much to say that the success of the debating team is due in great part to his skill and eloquence.

In him are happily combined sincerity, tempered with a ready wit; an able, well trained mind; and a character which embodies those noble qualities of the true gentleman—loyalty, consideration, and good taste. A great good fortune that could befall each of us, would be to continue our contact with Reginald Parnell long after we have departed the walls of this institution.
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Senior Afternoon Class

In the fall of 1924 the present Afternoon Division of the Senior Class of New Jersey Law School was a group of green purposeless individuals. Although each and every member sought the same goal, in reality the class was a heterogenous gathering. Soon, however, the students realized they could accomplish less as individuals than as an organized unit. They immediately resolved themselves into a class organization with Dr. William Wiener, President; Harry Singer, Vice-President; Harry L. Raffel, Treasurer, and Ralph Shaner, Secretary. Under the leadership of these officers, who served during both the freshman and junior years, the present Senior Afternoon Division cemented itself into a homogeneous entity.

Although an entire new staff of officers was elected for the senior year, the results of the labors of the officers of the first two years presented a precedent for the new officers to follow. Raymond Schroeder, President, with the aid of his associate officers, George L. Smith, Vice-President; Mrs. Mabel E. Murray, Treasurer; and Pauline Green, Secretary, proceeded immediately with the activities of the year.

The first new development under the present administration was the establishing of a 'Student Aid Fund.' This novel plan was born in the mind of the class treasurer, Mabel E. Murray. The purpose of the class in founding this fund is many-fold. The primary aim is to aid the needy and deserving student who may be so unfortunate as to be unable to raise a sufficient amount of money to pay his tuition at Law School. The plan has no aspects of a charity; it is for the purpose of saving the worthy student the embarrassment and necessity of paying exorbitant bonuses and interest when borrowing money from other sources. The fund is to be a permanent revolving one. Every loan is to be secured by the honesty and integrity of the individual borrower only, and is to bear interest at six per cent.

In so aiding others, the class realized they would be helping themselves. Because of the work necessary for the successful execution of this plan the class appointed a Board of Trustees, who will constitute the administrators of the Fund and act on all applications for loans. The personnel of the present board consists of the officers of the class and eleven other members, viz.;

Raymond Schroeder, President; Mabel E. Murray, Treasurer; G. L. Smith, Vice-President; Pauline Green, Secretary; John Jobes, Jay F. Daily, Harry D. Gros, William Wiener, Frederick MacKay Drake, Louis Engleander, Ralph E. Shaner, Alex Green, Joseph Ferris, Ben Rukufsky, Joseph Solimine

In order that every member of the class may be informed as to the progress and success of the Trustees, the Senior Afternoon Division has decided to hold an annual re-union. At these get-togethers the members of the class will not only have the opportunity of hearing the report of the committee, but also of renewing friendships that had their inception in the class room. At present there is between $1000 and $1500 in the Fund. It is hoped that this Fund together with the annual re-unions will serve to perpetuate the name of the Class of 1927.

While the class has spent much time and energy, on the above project, it has also contributed to the Senior Annual, THE LEGACY. Hamilton E. MacArthur, Editor-in-Chief; Meyer Kivowitz, Associate Editor; Paul R. Cranmer, Advertising Manager; and Charles M. Brody, Class Editor and compiler of the photographs and biographies of the members of the state judiciary, are all members of the Senior Afternoon Division. These men have spent their every effort in making the first LEGACY a successful memorial for the class of 1927.

The Afternoon Division of the Class of 1927 has contributed a goodly measure to the activities and interests of her Alma Mater.
RAYMOND SCHROEDER is one of Newark's native sons. He attended the Washington Street public school, of Newark, and after graduation, entered the South Side High School. During his high school career, he engaged in both scholastic and athletic activities. He was elected Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Student Council, Editor of the "Optimist", the High School Paper, for two years, and in his Senior year, was chosen President of his class. He was also a member of the High School baseball and track teams, as well as of the various student clubs.

After graduation from High school, "Ray," as he is familiarly known, entered Rutgers University. While at college, he was an honor man during the entire four year course; a member of the Honor Court during his Junior and Senior years; and a member of the Senior Council. He also was elected President of the Honorary Economics Society; a member of the History and Politics Club; chosen as Junior Orator; and in his Senior Year, was a member of the Senior State-wide Speaking Committee; the winner of the Senior Extempore Prize; and Vice-President of the Senior Class.

That he was not exclusively a book-worm, is evidenced by the fact that he was on the baseball, basketball, and Soccer teams at Rutgers. He became a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and of the Rutgers Glee Club.

While at college, the United States entered the World War, so, with characteristic patriotism, he enlisted in the Navy. After the Armistice was signed, Ray went back to college, and graduated in 1924 with the degree of Litt.B.

During the period that he attended College he was Calendar Clerk of the House of Assembly of the New Jersey Legislature for one year, Special Clerk to the Speaker of the House of Assembly for one year, and Clerk to the Committee on Taxation of the Legislature for one year. The Senior Class of '24 at Rutgers voted him the most likely member to succeed in life.

New Jersey Law School in September, 1924, found Ray a member of the Freshman Afternoon Class. In his first year, he took an active part in organizing the Freshman Class, and framing its Constitution. In his class work, he was ever an exemplary student.

The Senior Afternoon Class early in the term chose Ray as the man to lead it, and he immediately began to plan a constructive administration for the class and for the school. Together with Mrs. Mabel E. Murray and others, he assisted in establishing the Revolving Student Loan fund of the Senior Afternoon Class of 1927. He has been active in establishing the Student Council, and getting it into working shape for next year.

While a Junior at Law School, he prepared for his Bar Examinations. He attended Dean Mason's Quiz Course during the summer, and, without having had any of the Senior work, passed the New Jersey Bar Examinations of the October term, 1926, with a grade sufficient to exempt him from the oral examination. On January 13, 1927, he was sworn, and admitted to practice as an Attorney at Law of New Jersey.

In appearance, Ray is a quiet and unassuming fellow. His popularity, however, is attested by his host of friends. The Senior Class at Law School can well reiterate the prophecy of Ray's Senior Class at Rutgers, and we, too, declare Raymond Schroeder to be the most likely fellow in our Class to succeed in the arena of life.
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FIRST FRENZY

Toils rush in where angels fear to tread, so that early one evening in September, 1924, when the good burghers of East Park Street observed various makes and conditions of cars, some in a state of incandescent desuetude, parked (carelessly and negligently) within the vicinity of number 3, and groups of young men, distinguished by hirsute adornments, pipes and brief cases, timidly trying to enter the building, it became generally accepted as a fact that another Freshman Evening Class had entered New Jersey Law School, soon, like the "dodo of war," to be loosed upon an unsuspecting public (or so Professor Harris would have us believe).

Here we were, some three hundred and twenty odd Blackstonian protégés, gathered for the inducement of sharing the elusive I.L.B. The very first day, strange as the transition seemed, we were immediately plunged into the mass of work confronting us. Oh the never-to-be-forgotten joys of sitting in contract class, or tort, spiced with a bit of common law pleading, wondering what it was all about, and how long we were doomed to submit to "Rex Ipsa Loquitur" and his numerous Latin relatives. To add to the general perplexity, quizzes were introduced for the first time, and the cries of anguish as the weekly returns were received could be heard all day along the length and breadth of our fair concrete campus. The lockout system was introduced to squelch the chronic latecomers, and common law pleading in a particularly virulent form, with its attendant evils, not to say its evil attendance, was for the first time foisted upon our innocently unsuspecting brains. Little wonder that we became known as the class of "novel impression."

However, experience teaches us to endure anything, so that it was not very long before John Doe, Freshman E, could doze peacefully through an evening of Personal and Domestic Relations, waking momentarily to chomp "Not Prepared" (our official yell) and then relapse again into sweet slumber.

Man being a social animal, we very soon felt the need of organizing Seifert, president: Haas, Vice-President; Miss Cleary, Secretary; and Reed, Treasurers, emerged from a hectic struggle as the successful candidates. Seifert and Schilling were elected to the Student Council.

The prize event of the year was the smoker at DeJianne's. Those who were fortunate enough to rake up sufficient coin of the realm to attend, had a very good time, especially Frank Sembio, who full of fun and good spirits (emphasis on the latter), contributed largely to the general hilarity. We shall not soon forget the vaudeville entertainment, the real (?) Virginig chicken, washed down with Campbell's, and the mountainous layers of cake and ice-cream.

With the end of May came finals, and the class collectively girded its loins for the coming struggle. The enemy was met, and the fact that approximately two hundred and fifty of the original number survived to suffer again is witness that "we class fought ye goode fighte."

Thus ended the first year, and those eight months had effected a tremendous change in the members of the class; the shy and inexperienced Freshman of September, was, at the end of a welcome summer vacation, ready to come back in the fall panoply and regalia (woof-woof coats and slickers) of the haughty junior for the

SECOND SPASM

Ignorance is bliss. We were, therefore, unaware of the pleasures which awaited us as Juniors. Since we had been so successful the year before, Real Property, Negotiable Instruments and Demurrers held no terrors for us. A tendency to slacken up on the part of the entire class was noticeable. Many indeed were the men who struck out in the C. L. P. as "What did he do? He demurred. Yes! He demurred, abque hoc?" thundered from the rostrum.

The mid-year results in Real Property cast a gloom over the class, and the murky atmosphere remained throughout the second semester.

Although disgusted with the Junior year in general, and certain subjects in particular, class activities came to relieve somewhat the agony of preparing eight months' work in C. L. P. (abque hoc) in two weeks. Class elections were held, and Goldstein was rewarded with the gavel of office. A class dance kept the devotees tripping the light fantastic, at a time when the burning of midnight oil might have been more appropriate.

Finals at last arrived to break the temporary spell of the extra-curricular activities, and it was with a feeling of ill-concealed delight that we realized that our second year (plus summer courses), easily the most disastrous of the three, had ended, and that as Seniors we were ready for the

CONCLUDING CONVULSION

After the preceding year's experiences, it took a great deal of courage for the sadly decimated ranks to limp back. But the last year proved the best. As Seniors we took things a bit nonchalantly, and numerous stories were hatched in the smoking room during recess. The annual elections resulted in Goldstein being re-elected as Lord Chancellor, with Skolkin as Visiter, Miss Watkins, Mistress of the Rolls, and Ulrich, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Divorced affairs still continued to occupy the class. There was the Dance at the Washington, on December fourth, where wine, women and song reigned until the lights went out; and there was work to be done for the LEGACY. Several cameras were wrecked in the process of transferring handsome visages to the photo engraver's plate. In the midst of this pleasant excitement, six members of the class, Messrs. Higgins, Kuvkin, Suskind, Searbo, Schoenborn and Berkowitz were informed that they had passed the bar exams, and were now full-fledged attorneys-at-law.

And let there be no moaning at the bar": so cry we all as the final reckoning approaches, and hopes run high that we may be able to echo Tennyson's immortal lines. As the last golden sands slip through the hour-glass of our stay at this Palace of Jurisprudential Pedagogy, we sense, behind the misty records and the long-winded antique phrases of the opinions something of the drama and the majesty of the law, which, down through the ages, has strutted nobly, if not always successfully, to dispense the justice for which man has ever blindly groped. And it is with this growing understanding of the spirit of the law, as well as a closer sympathy for our comrades who, with us, must carry forward its torch, that we now take leave of this venerable institution.
THE fall of 1925 came on peacefully enough. But in the hearts and minds of Juniors a new era was dawning fraught with matters of great importance. The second scholastic year was about to begin, and conscious of the important future that lay before them the Juniors were casting about in search of a man who could play the role of President—-and play it well nigh to perfection.

The call for a man, a leader was urgent. Hopefuls sprang up on all sides. It was evident that the successful candidate must be a super man to overcome such robust rivalry. Who of all conglomeration of talent in the class possessed those qualities essential for the highest honor within the gift of the Junior Class, the "Presidency."

In that hectic period in which favorite sons espoused, and campaigning was waging with vigor a new figure appeared, who immediately commanded attention. It was Goldstein.

Six feet in his sock, and every inch a man, handsome, athletic and democratic to boot. Magnetized by the commanding appearance of this very dignified gentleman, the excited assembly ceased its roar and paused with bated breath to hear what he might say. Calmly, dispassionately and convincingly he raised his hand for silence,—and out of all chaos came order. It was obvious from the first that here was a man among men, a leader who could lead. And he was elected.

His many and varied public utterances have won for him the esteem of his fellow classmates. When occasion demanded leadership for the class he assumed and executed that leadership with incomparable finesse. His speeches to the class and his farewell address to the Profs are now history and will remain a monument to his Presidential incumbency. Such qualities could not help but win him re-election, and now, in our Senior year, he is once more our "President."

And he has played the role perfectly for two years with the dignity of a Chief Justice, the sagacity of a Solomon and the courtesy of a Chesterfield.

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