History -- Senior Morning Class

At last we have arrived at the end of our journey; we have reached the sacred portals of the law and we are now ready to enter that profession which has given our country some of the greatest Americans. After long years of toil and study we have reached the goal of our ambitions, the doorstep of our future—graduation. And now that we have passed another milestone on life’s highway we pause for a moment to look back and give a thought to the past, to compare the realization with the dream, our achievements with our anticipations. We attempt to balance what we pour into our three years in law school with what we received in the matter of knowledge. In nearly every instance, both sides of the scale are balanced, for “as ye sow so shall ye reap.” However, we are all richer by that treasure of firm friendship which our three years of association have given us, and even though we may never again meet as a group we shall always prize these friendships which will not be eroded with the passing of time.

As we look back into the past we recall how we first entered the portals of our institution in September, 1927, a few hundred bewildered freshmen just embarking on another journey in life’s curriculum; the last before being cast adrift on the troubled waters of the future. We were given a short introduction to the law by several of the professors, after which regular lectures were begun. A multitude of tasks and studies and the lack of time prohibited us from becoming organized. The freshman year passed by rather rapidly after a quiet and troublesome period.

We resumed our studies in October of 1928; no longer as obscure freshmen but as sophisticated juniors. More interested in extra-curricular activities than in law, we had become law students, we now approached the task of organizing our class. After a hotly contested election Dr. Schuman, D.D.S., was elected President of the class. Other officers for the year were Samuel Roeschblatt, Vice-President, Miss Bertha Knoblock, Secretary, and William Davis, Treasurer. This administration proved to be a very able one and through its efforts we were better able to cope with all the situations which confronted us during the junior year. Socially, the Junior Class was not very active, due probably to the fact that it was composed of men and women of all types and ages for whom it would be a herculean task to arrange some sort of social activity. In spite of this obstacle, a very successful luncheon was held at the Newark Athletic Club in the latter part of the year. Dr. Schuman was chairman of the affair and he handled the situation in a masterly manner. At this time a new organization known as the Student Council was organized, and Abraham Lincoln Hsiungfeldt, a distinguished member of the class, was selected to represent our class on that board.

The pleasure attendant upon the last lap of the junior year was not altogether unalloyed. There was sadness, too, for at this time we were visited by a tragedy which left us almost speechless. Our beloved Dean Mason—may his soul rest in peace—departed from this earth and passed to the Great Beyond. His smiling face and sterling qualities, which gained for him countless friends, will always linger in our memories. His sudden death which came so utterly unexpected left us the poorer by a staunch friend and excellent teacher and deprived the school and community of one they could ill afford to lose.

It was during the latter part of this year that the Legacy and Barrister, our school publications, first saw "the light of day." Many of our classmates were instrumental in bringing about the success of these undertakings. Among these was Charles S. Cohen, who was business manager for both publications. It was through his efforts and his business ability that they were as successful as they were. However, outside activities caused Cohen, as well as a few others, to desert our ranks.

The smoke of the battle had disappeared, i.e., the final examinations of the year were over and our ranks were slightly diminished. Many of the students had flunked out and it was the same old story, "the survival of the fittest."

In the autumn of 1927 we returned to our Alma Mater to complete our final year as "honorable" Seniors. After greetings were exchanged, we turned to the more serious task of selecting officers for the Senior year. The class, well acquainted with the abilities of the outgoing officers, and extremely satisfied with the efficient manner in which they conducted the duties of their various offices, re-elected Dr. Schuman, Mr. Roeschblatt, Miss Knoblock and Mr. Hsiungfeldt as President, Vice-President, Secretary and Student Council Representative, respectively. Mr. Davis declined the nomination and Mr. Banker was elected in his place, as Treasurer. During this year many of our classmates were selected to participate in the various activities of the student body, such as the Barrister, the Legacy, the Law Review, Debating Team, and numerous external organizations.

After the mid-year examinations had been coped with we settled down to the difficult labor of terminating our careers at New Jersey Law School. At this time we sponsored another very successful luncheon at the Robert Treat Hotel.

And now that we have told you the history of our class as best we could it remains only for us to bid good-bye to our Alma Mater who has been so considerate and good to us. We have learned to love our school, not only as a magnificent institution of learning, but as an institution of friendship and good-will to all; something the memory of which we will cherish throughout the years to come; something we will always be able to look back on as a source of education and happiness. True, we have gained but a smattering of the law, but we have built a strong foundation for all that is to come. To our professors we owe a debt of gratitude which we can never hope to repay; however, we shall never forget what they have taught us and we shall always remember them as gentlemen who gave the best that was in them so that we might profit by it. So, too, we appreciate greatly the countless courtesies of the administration who at all times stood ready and willing to aid us when the occasion arose. And last, but not least, we shall never forget that steely character, that pleasing personality, of that gentleman known to us only as "Pat," who at all times would greet us with a smile and a pleasant word.

To the Class of '29 who will now fill the places left vacant by our graduation we leave our best wishes for a successful termination of their college careers, and hope that they may meet with good fortune on the highways of life.

Sam Friedmann '28
Dr. Irving Schuman, D.D.S., was born in the "City of Churches," better known as Brooklyn. A few years later he moved to Jersey City where he has since resided. After attending the grammar schools of that city, Doctor Schuman entered Dickinson High School, where he played a prominent part in the various social and educational activities. He served as an officer of the Deutscher Verein and he also was instrumental in organizing one of the largest high school fraternities in the country, known as the Mu Sigma Fraternity, as well as acting as its first president officer.

Having completed his high school course, Dr. Schuman was admitted to the New York University School of Dentistry, from which he was graduated with honors as a Doctor of Dental Surgery.

In 1925, after he succeeded in the pursuit of his profession, he decided to enter our law school. In his Freshman year Dr. Schuman so distinguished himself in class activities that the class saw fit to elect him as its President in the Junior year. He was also elected to serve as a member of the Student Council. He was re-elected as President of the class in the Senior year, as well as being re-elected to serve on the Student Council.

Dr. Schuman has achieved honors in other activities, having served as Deputy Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for the State of New Jersey, as well as being a member of the Masons and the Elks.

In spite of all these activities, he has maintained a high scholastic standing during the entire course. Whenever the occasion arose for his class to undertake some project "Doc" was always there to lend his support and see the thing through. He was directly responsible for many of the social functions sponsored by his class.

Doctor Schuman will always be remembered by the members of his class as one who was a gentleman in the true spirit of the word; honest, upright, conscientious, and always willing to lend a helping hand.
SAMUEL ROSENBLETT
Vice-President
Born in Paterson, N. J., where he graduated from the local high school, after starring on the varsity basketball team, Sam entered the New Jersey Law School, where he at once became a very popular member of the morning class. He was elected Vice-President in his Junior year and the class returned him to that office last September. Mr. Rosenblatt not only shines in popularity but excels scholastically, being an honor student for 3 years, and winner of one of the Corpus Juris prizes, as well as being chosen as Judge of the Morning Class Moot Trial. He is a member of Lambda Alpha Phi.

BERTHA KAHNLOCH
Secretary
Bertha, a native of Newark, graduated from South Side High School, where she was a popular member of the younger set. She has served as Secretary of her class during both Junior and Senior years, and is a member of Iota Alpha Phi Sorority.

SAMUEL M. BANKER
Treasurer
Sam hails from the famous seashore resort, Asbury Park. He is a graduate of Asbury Park High School and attended Syracuse University before entering New Jersey Law School. He is a member of the Upstate Lambda Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HENIGFELD
Student Council Representative
Abe graduated from Barringer High with high honors, where he excelled in athletics and scholarship. While at New Jersey Law School he served his class as a Student Council Representative during his Junior and Senior years, being a member of the Student Affairs Committee and Chairman of the Publication Committee. Honigfeld has been an honor student for 3 years.
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Board of Directors (3).  
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Senor Morning Class Moot Trial
GOLD VERSUS DANA

At last the day has arrived. The famous slander action case of Gold versus Dana is about to go to trial. Everyone is waiting for the Judge to enter, but alas, "hitman" is not to be found. However, Justice cannot be defeated, so we have Judge Harris "pinch-hitting" for Judge Rosenblatt.

Mr. Berthard, assistant counsel for the plaintiff, makes opening address to the jury and he is followed by the nonchalant Mr. Manahan, junior counsel for the defendant. At this time enter Judge Rosenblatt and Attorney Dean, chief counsel for the defendant. "This smacks of collusion," a law student is heard to whisper. Mr. Dean begs to be excused for his tardiness, blaming it all on an act of God. It seems that while awaiting in from his home town he got a flat tire.

Attorney Dean enters a motion for non-suit, which is argued by the opposing counsel. The motion is retracted, and Miss Gold, the plaintiff, is called as the first witness for the plaintiff's case. Silence prevails as she takes the stand. Everyone's eyes are strained to catch a glimpse of the frail member of the weaker sex who has been so unmercifully attacked and slandered. Miss Gold is followed on the stand by her fiancé, Emil Wulstein, tall, dark, and handsome. After a few unimportant witnesses are called, we hear from Dr. Litvack, that internationally famous specialist who has attended the plaintiff during her illness. Attorney Honigfeld asks the Doctor if he is the inventor of Litvack's Liver Pills, whereupon Attorney Dean objects to the question. The objection is overruled and the Doctor in an egotistic tone answers in the affirmative. After hearing some more testimony from the Doctor concerning his treatments and his fees, the plaintiff's case is rested.

Mr. Dana, the defendant, is called as the first witness for the defense and he is greeted with "hisses and hoes" as he takes the stand. So this is that insignificant specimen of the "stronger" sex who has dared to attack a woman! In a voice hardly above a whisper he relates how he had been tricked and robbed by the plaintiff and how, in a moment of despair, he had spoken the words as alleged to the defendant, and then at her special request repeated them in the presence of others. He further relates that at this point the plaintiff spoke the following words to him: "You big hunk, now you put your foot in it!" On cross-examination, Attorney Honigfeld attempts to shake his testimony, but he is unsuccessful.

The defendant rests his case, and Attorney Dean asks for a direction of the verdict for the defendant on the ground that the plaintiff had not proved her case. This request is refused by Judge Rosenblatt and the summing-up speeches are made to the jury. Attorney Dean, for the defendant, after reviewing his case asks only that justice be done. He is followed by Attorney Honigfeld, for the plaintiff.

After a lengthy and well prepared charge to the jury by Judge Rosenblatt, the jury retire to the jury room to deliberate the issue. After twenty-five minutes of deliberation, they return to the court room and the foreman of the jury announces that the plaintiff has no case of action.

Referring to the charge to the jury made by Judge Rosenblatt, Professor Harris said that it was splendid and as good a charge as he had ever heard given by any Judge in the State of New Jersey. He also commended the counsel for both sides on the manner in which they conducted the trial.

SAM FRIEDMAN '28
Senior Morning Questionnaire

Do you believe in prohibition? No—91; Yes—34.
Do you believe in capital punishment? No—103; Yes—31.
Do you believe in companionsate marriage? No—87; Yes—16.
Do you attend church? No—12; Yes—107.
Are you married? No—117; Yes—8.
Most interesting course? Equity.
Most popular professor? Tyree and Harris.
Least interesting course? Common Law pleading.
Political party? Republican—52; Democrat—27.
First Judge: Sam Rosenblatt.
Lose his first case: Sam Friedmann.
First in jail: Charles Stanziela.
President of the United States: Sam Dean.
History -- Senior Afternoon Class

We, the members of the Senior Afternoon Class, can now, without regret, look back to that warm September afternoon in 1925 when we as Freshmen first entered the Gothic portals of New Jersey Law School, a decisive step on our road to legal learning.

Many of us were fresh from high school, others from institutions of higher learning, but to the Juniors and Seniors we were just "Freshmen."

There was little social activity in the Freshman year, as cases, digests, briefs and reviews for quizzes occupied our time.

The summer vacation passed rapidly, and the following September we renewed our acquaintance with our many friends, greeting one another this time as Juniors, to be sure, but after what a struggle?

The first official act of the class was to elect officers, the election resulting in the selection of Thomas J. Kenney, President; Edward I. Feinberg, Vice-President; Ida E. Frank, Secretary; Edward Murphy, Treasurer, and City Clerk William J. Egan as Student Council Representative.

The much-planned-for event, the Junior Prom, held on May 7th at the Robert Treat Hotel, was a decided success, both socially and financially.

Finally the end of the second year course and the most disastrous of the three (so we then thought) came to an end.

The glorious day had arrived when we as a class could call ourselves "Seniors." As the Senior Afternoon Class we reassembled in October full of course. Taking up our Senior Class work a bit nonchalantly, we proceeded to elect class officers. The result of the election was as follows: Edward I. Feinberg, President; Sarah E. Quigley, Vice-President; Adele J. Thomas, Secretary; Milton Freiman, Treasurer. After a heated contest, Joseph Ward was elected to fill the office of Student Council Representative, while William J. Egan, our representative of last year, was chosen as Chairman of the Student Council.

The divers humorous affairs which happened in the classroom are too numerous to mention, but I believe Hancock has the undisputed record.

The time has come to leave. Whatever success we shall achieve will be due to your training; whatever failure, to ourselves. With our hearts full of love and gratitude we bid farewell to you, our Alma Mater.

L. F. '28

[ 81 ]

New Jersey Law School

To

Senior Afternoon Class

Warranty Deed

Dated Sept. 3, 1925

Ack. Sept. 23, 1926

Rec. June 2, 1928

Conc. $776.34/4

All those parcels, or tracts of land and easies situate, lying and being in the Township of Atlantic, County of Sussex and State of New Jersey Law School:

First Tract: Beginning at a point known as the place of hope and aspiration, thence (1) traveling in a straight direction along course called Common Law Pleading, sometimes known as the stick, one hour a week to a place and corner known as a most interesting point; thence (2) running along a course called Crimes two hours a week to a shady spot; thence (3) laughing along a course called Domestic Relations, passing real close to a very shady spot known as Sargent vs. Sargent, to a place known as McLaughlin's Station; thence (4) running along a course called Personal Property, two hours a week to a heap of trouble known as mid-year's; thence (5) running with some D's and F's, as the point of the compass decided, along a Tort course, via Repply, four hours a week to the beginning of a real southern course; thence (6) along said course known also as Tyree's Course in Contracts, four hours a week to a spot the beginning of a very satisfactory course; thence (7) along said course known as Real Property to a point known as the House of Sorrows, alias Finals, to the point and place of beginning. (For a few.)

This tract also being known as the "L" tract.

Second Tract: Beginning at a place known as New Hope; thence (1) working in a twenty direction in a course called Agony, two hours a week to a spot called Cry Baby Center, the beginning of a course known as Corporations; thence (2) along said course with the aid of the Statute, two hours each Monday, to a point termed Clayville, close to lots of trees; thence (3) running along a course called Partnership, two hours a week to a great mountain called Mĩnh Tú; thence (4) running via some real jokes along a course called Real Property, passing the two deep streams known as the Rule Against Perpetuities and the Rule in Shelly's Case, to a negotiable spot; thence (1) gracing in a Harvard way along a course known as Bills and Notes, two hours a week (what difference does that make?) to a place of memory; thence (6) running along a cherished course in Equity, two hours a week to a continuation of the first course in Tract 1; thence (7) running along said "irregular course called Common Law Pleading, one hour a week to the point or place of beginning. (Some of us are only.)

This tract is also known as Tract "L."

Third Tract: Beginning at a point known as Final Spurt, being a rat hole; thence (1) gracing in a verbartiam direction along a difficult course known as Pleading and Practice, two hours a week to a point and place known as Marshall Corner; thence (2) running along a course called Constitutional Law, by the aid of the 18th Amendment, two hours a week to a spot termed Bishop of Durham Center; thence (3) running with the course called Trusts, one hour a week with wec Ernie Wilkinson to a place called "Get Your Breath;" thence (4) jumping along in a judicial direction along course called "Damages," two hours a week, with Hanochial interruptions, to a heap of work, the beginning of a course called Conflicts; thence (5) along said course, two hours a week to a place called Colonel Tyree's Mansion; thence (6) in a southerly direction along a course known as Sales, via a southern drawl, to a point termed Judicial Knowledge; thence (7) gracing along a course called Evidence to the point and place of beginning. (Some have not even started.)

This tract being known as Tract "B." The above three tracts comprising the farm of "L. L. B."
EDWARD I. FEINBERG was born twenty-two years ago in Brooklyn, New York, and nine years later moved to Atlantic City. In the Brighton Avenue school he showed evidences of leadership in a number of enterprises, such as heading the editorial staff of the school paper, being a member of a championship basketball team and president of several school organizations.

Edward next took his pen and pencil to the Atlantic City High School as a member of the class of 1924. Here he was president of the Mu Delta Epsilon Fraternity and Dramatic Society, member of the Forum and boxing champion of his school in the 125-pound division.

Upon graduation from the Atlantic City High School, Feinberg entered New York University, preparing himself with one year's matriculation for New Jersey Law School. Here he became an honor student and as such a member of the Law Review Staff. His class chose him counsel for the plaintiff in a moot trial conducted in the Senior pleading classes and here he propounded a number of startling legal theories.

After this brief description we have come to the most important of Edward's achievements as concerns New Jersey Law School. He was elected Vice-President of the Junior Class. The class showed him its desire to reward him for his energetic activities in its behalf by electing him President of the Senior Afternoon Class.

As President of the Class of 1928, Feinberg has endeared himself to his classmates. Under his direction was given the first smoker staged by a law school class. On several occasions he stressed the value of the rising recognition being given to the ineffable spirit that is rapidly bringing New Jersey Law School into the category of a leading institution of learning.

It is in a lachrymose vein that we bid Edward Feinberg God-speed on his journey through life. But it is with the feeling that he has equipped himself for the battles and availed himself of most of the resources placed at a student's disposal. He is the essence of courageous manhood. He will succeed!!!
SARAH QUESLEY
Vice-President

Sally, a native of Newark, New Jersey, attended St. Vincent's Academy, where she served as a member of the school publication and excelled in scholarship. She is a member of the Newman Club, and also serves as Secretary of the Legacy Board. The Senior Afternoon Class chose a very popular member for the office of Vice-President.

ADELE J. THOMAS
Secretary

Small in stature but mighty in deeds is probably the greatest compliment that can be paid Miss Adele J. Thomas, of Clifton, New Jersey. Her popularity is unexplainable, but is vividly typified by the popular vote which swept her into the office of Secretary of her class. She is a member of Beta Iota Sorority.

MILTON FREEMAN
Treasurer

Mr. Freeman is group manager of the Mason Memorial Campaign and Chairman of the Committee on Distribution of the Bursar. He is a member of the Lambda Alpha Phi legal fraternity. Milton was graduated from the Millburn High School in 1923 and entered law school the following September.

JOSEPH J. WARD
Student Council Representative

Joe is one of the busiest men in school. He clerks with a law firm during the day, attends class and in the evenings is found at the City Hall as Billy Egan’s assistant. He attended New York Prep before entering New Jersey Law School. Mr. Ward was cited recently by Governor Moore for bravery during the World War. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi and possesses an honorary scholarship key.
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Zeta Beta Tau.

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Notwman Club.
McClellan Law Club.
Senior Afternoon Moot Trial

ANNIE OAKES VS. L. BAMBERGER & CO.

1 New Jersey Law School Misc. Reports, 1928.
Action at Law,
For the Plaintiff, Messrs. Feinberg and Ward.
For the Defendant, Messrs. Zabriskie and Jacobs.

MIRTH and law are a peculiar mixture, but a moot trial is not a moot trial without the latter, and surely a bit of the former is always welcome. Mr. Oakes entered Bamberger's Restaurant on a certain day with a friend, Mr. Steisel, for lunch. He ordered a piece of mince pie and was cut severely by a piece of glass which the attorneys for the plaintiff, Mrs. Oakes—Messrs. Feinberg and Ward—endeavored to prove was the cause of his death. Court Clerk Hollingsworth summoned the jury between natches of sleep before his Honor William J. Egan, to hear and weigh as twelve men, "GOOD AND TRUE," the evidence. L. Bamberger & Co. was ably defended by Zabriskie and Jacobs, who in vain tried to prove that there was no warranty on the part of their client, but only a sale of mince pie, which was made safe for consumption.

The court room bubbled with laughter when Electrician Hauck, testifying for the plaintiff, was called a dishwasher by Counselor Zabriskie. Dr. E. Juska and Mr. Murphy were both able witnesses, while Mr. Philhower was the butt of artful cross-examination. The most astounding evidence was the minute piece of glass extracted from the throat of Mr. Oakes. It was so small that the jury asked the court to issue a search warrant to assist them in their findings.

After two days of monotonous bickering between counsel, the jury marched to their chambers and would have stayed out indefinitely had not Professor Harris ordered them to bring in a verdict, which they did, finding for the plaintiff on the second count. It is rumored that Tony Hauck has instituted slander proceedings with Mr. Hannoch as his attorney against Messrs. Zabriskie, Feinberg, and Professor Harris for instigating that he was a dishwasher, a simple-minded fellow, and an old fool. For further detail see next week's advance sheets.

ANON.

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Senior Afternoon Questionnaire

Do you believe in prohibition? No—15; Yes—70.
Do you believe in capital punishment? No—138; Yes—79.
Do you believe in companionate marriage? No—134; Yes—82.
Do you attend church? No—73; Yes—124.
Are you married? No—166; Yes—20.
Most interesting course. Real Property.
Most popular professor. Harris.
Least interesting course—Common Law Pleading.
To what political party do you belong? Republican—81; Democratic—69.
First judge: William Egan.
Lose his first case: Arthur Hannoch.
First in jail: Mrs. Ford.
President of the United States: William Egan.
We Seniors

Well do I remember
Those days of long ago
When we a class of Freshmen
We to R. J. L. did flow.
That class in '25, Sir,
I would have you know,
Went there to learn the law, Sir,
And to the Judge ships go.
Through three long years we've tarried here
Logic and the law to learn;
We've briefed, studied and worried
And the midnight oil did burn.
At first it seemed so puzzling
And too intricate by far,
We lost sight of the Judge ships
And the passing of the bar.
With pleading, crimes and contracts
Our brains were daily racked;
Between torts, damages and trusts
We were tortured and sidetracked.
We've struggled with real property
Which seemed all too unrred;
We've been exposed to conflicts—
They surely taxed our zeal.
With practice and with evidence
It evident will be
That the LL.B. we hope to get
Will be more than earned, you see.
And now, as seeded Seniors
Those Judge ships loom afar,
And we hear in the faint distance
Moms of those who failed the bar.
It can but just remind us
As we near our cherished goal
That we, too, must pass that "rising" bar,
Let's hope with peace of soul.
As our three years now are ending
And on the "trail" we go,
May fame and success follow
The many efforts we did show.
And may we all be worthy
Of our Gothic R. J. L.,
Practice the "ethics" of our profession
And succeed in doing it well.

Grace R. Lewis '28
History -- Senior Evening Class

AND now as Seniors, we are coming to the end of that perfect day, when we can sit alone with our thoughts, and look over those three years fraught with trials and tribulations and wrestling with the logic (of which there was little), rules and maxims of the law.

Francis Bacon once said, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." We have done all of that—tasted, swallowed, chewed and partly digested. The taste of some we did not like. Of others we wanted more, and of these it can be said we wanted more, because of the psychological presentation of the subject by the "Prof" who delivered it and come to the conclusion of the masters that to "teach" anything is an art.

We look back and see the green chaotic group of freshmen who entered and find them dwindled to about two-thirds their former number. Is it any wonder—quizzes—mid-years—finals—summer school—they all took their toll of our number and we are fewer by many thereby.

We see Class Spirit soon taking possession of our mass and organization taking place.

President—WALTER GOLDBLUM
Vice-President—GRACE R. LEWIS
Secretary—MATILDA BRAUNER
Treasurer—SHEPA ROSENBAUM

A Welfare Committee was appointed and a successful dance held. Our first year ended all too soon.

Summer rolled by and once more we were headed toward East Park Street. Friendships were renewed and we entered upon our Junior year. Officers were elected:

President—GEORGE MCLROY
Vice-President—GRACE R. LEWIS
Secretary—MATILDA BRAUNER
Treasurer—ABRAHAM BASS

The Welfare Committee then suggested the law journal, arranged for outside speakers and started a fund for our Senior gift.

The need of a connecting link between the school, faculty and student body had long been felt. A Student Council was thereupon organized and a constitution drawn up. Anthony Hauck was chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Of course we had to have some "play" to counteract the heavy mental program of our Junior year and thereupon arrangements were made for a Prom. The three divisions joined and the big social event of the year, "the Junior Prom," was held at the Robert Treat Hotel.

In looking back over the second year, our Junior year, one thought is predominant—the enjoyment of our course in Equity. Beloved Dean Mason and his personal method of teaching his subject—a method all his own.

"Miss Gottman, you are leading these boys astray again. Don't give me the wrong answer. By so doing, you are leading them astray."

"Mr. L., I can't expect a straight answer from you. You come from Hudson County."

"Miss Lewis, the law is a jealous mistress. Don't you know love and law won't mix. Get the law now—the boy-friend later."

Then our great loss by his sudden death. So ended another year, and we were off to recoup our debilitated vitality for the final stretch of our journey.

The Senior year found a real contest on hand for officers. The victorious were:

President—GEORGE MCLROY
Vice-President—W. DOUGLAS SMITH
Secretary—CICERIA GILMORE
Treasurer—CHARLES UNDERWOOD HUMMEL

The outstanding feature of this year has been the organization of the Mason Memorial Fund, of which City Clerk William J. Egan served as chairman.

The Senior banquet and dance, in which all three divisions joined, were very successful.

And so at the end of this perfect day
Let me with truth and kindness say:
We thank the "profs" in many ways
For the knowledge gained throughout these days
And wish the class succeeding here,
A happy and successful year.

GRACE R. LEWIS '28
George McElroy was born in Brooklyn, New York, December 28th, 1893. His elementary education was had at Public School No. 114, from which he graduated in 1917. But three years were required for high school. He was graduated from what is now Alexander Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, in 1910.

Being the eldest of ten children necessitated immediate employment. The Long Island Railroad employed him as a stenographer, from which position he raised himself to an accountant—New York University by its accounting course provided the means by which this rise was effected. It was while at New York University that the ambition to master engineering fructified. He took up his studies in Pratt Institute of Brooklyn and graduated with honors in 1914.

The knowledge of engineering acquired at Pratt Institute enabled him to obtain connections with the signal department of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company as signal maintainer. The limitations of this employment soon manifested themselves and his decision to leave led him to connect with the Westinghouse Electric Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa. Attention to studies at Westinghouse Technical Night School and Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh opened new and greater fields.

The entering of the United States into the World War placed men proficient in electrical engineering at a premium. The Westinghouse Company dispatched him to handle several equipment installments. Work in the Brooklyn Navy Yard was done under his supervision.

In 1919, peace having been restored, he was back in the industrial field. Managing the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Branch Office was the next assignment. The cycle did not stop and the next move was to New York as syndicate representative, which position he now occupies.

Industrial enterprise was the only endeavor. Social and civic work formed a godly part of the things done, he being at the present time President of the Alumni Association of Pratt Institute; interested in yachting culture as a hobby, and an active member of engineering, benevolent and other organizations; chief among these are the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, B. P. O. Elks No. 550, Kingston, New York, and the Associated Masonic Clubs of America.

At New Jersey Law School he has during his three terms been elected to the Vice-Presidency in his Freshman year and has succeeded himself in the Presidency of his class since 1926.
W. Douglas Smith
Vice-President

“Doug” graduated from New Brunswick High School and Rutgers University. While at the latter institution he was a member of several extra-curriculum clubs as well as the varsity debating team. During the day he teaches at Perth Amboy High School. He has been a member of the Varsity Debating Team at New Jersey Law School for three years and serves as Treasurer of the Gavel Club.

Cecelia E. Gilhooley
Secretary

Cecelia attended Barringer and East Orange high schools, graduating from the latter in 1924. While at high school Miss Gilhooley devoted her time as an active member of several clubs. She is connected with the office of Wolfer & Gilhooley, counselors at law.

Charles U. Hummel
Treasurer

“Charlie” graduated from Lafayette College with the degree of B.S. While at Lafayette he starred on the varsity football and basketball teams and was a member of several honorary societies. At present he is employed by the New York Telephone Company as engineer.

Benjamin C. Kligerman
Student Council Representative

“Ben” is a native of the famous beauty contest resort, Atlantic City, where he attended high school before entering New Jersey Law School. He is a member of the Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity and is very popular among his classmates. Mr. Kligerman has ably presented many problems of his class before the Student Council during the past year.
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Court Stenographer, Most Trial.

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Class Vice-President (1).
Committees (1).
Counsel, Mock Trial.
Class President (2).
Class Committees (2).
Secretary, Student Council (2).
Finance and Constitutional Committees.
Student Council (2).
Class President (3).
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Student Council (3).

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Gumel, Moot Trial.

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Pi Upsilon.
Bill’s Notes

Bill Johnson was an earnest soul
When first he came to school;
His notebook upon his knee,
He’d jot down every rule.
He listened to the prof’s harangue
And wrote it down with speed;
And when examinations came
His notes were friends indeed.

But when his second year arrived,
He lacked enthusiasm;
For taking stenographic notes
He seldom had a spam.
In fact, as time went on and on,
The sport began to pall.
He kept his notebook for a pet
And took no notes at all.

The last year came—the social whirl
Attracted William highly.
Prate, dances, smokers, poker games—
He lived the life of Reilly.
—and so he failed? No, reader—
If a secret you can keep—
Bill made this great discovery:
THE BRAIN WORKS WHILE YOU SLEEP!
Silky Sal!

On the evening of Thursday, March 8, 1928, the Most Trial of the Senior Evening Class was commenced, with Mr. Franklin Marryott in the chair as Justice. The fireworks began with a little argument of the counsel to dismiss the first count of the complaint. The motion was promptly denied. Mr. Sydney Marks, counsel for the plaintiff, opened the story with a little introductory speech to the jury. He walked back and forth before the jury, telling them just what he intended to prove. He was followed by counsel for the defendant, our stout class President, Mr. George McElroy (far better known as "Mac"), who quietly told the jury his little song and dance.

Miss Sarah Fields, who is known to us as Miss Gutman, after being sworn in by Mr. Abe Lichtale, who officiated as Court Clerk, told the Court that she had been a social worker for twenty-five years. Mr. Samuel Wilder, of the defense counsel, interposed a few objections to Mr. Marks' leading questions.

The plaintiff's next witness was Miss Zelensky, who quietly told a little story about her being an aunt of Miss Sarah Fields.

Dr. Edward Stokes (known as Edward Rohback to the class) was the next and last witness for the plaintiff. The Doctor testified that he had treated diseases of the heart (in a professional capacity, as a doctor, of course). He further testified that he knew the plaintiff, Miss Sarah Fields, all her life and that he was a very intimate friend of the family for many years.

The plaintiff then rested, and Mr. Wilder then wildy demanded that his motion for a nonsuit he granted because Mr. Marks had sort of mistaken the date of the alleged action by the difference of one calendar year. Justice Marryott stopped to think it over a bit, but finally decided to deny the motion.

Mr. Wilder then called the first witness for the defense, Mr. Francis J. Coffey, who told the jury that he was the manager of the store.

The court adjourned at this point until the following Thursday evening. Upon reconvening, Mr. David H. Davis, counsel for the plaintiff, cross-examined.

The next witness for the defense was the defendant, Mr. William Brill, who posed as a son of Erin and as a detective. Mr. Brill informed the jury that Miss Fields had been known as "Silky Sal" and told what he thought had happened. The cross-examination by Mr. Davis was brief.

Mr. Ernest D. North, a pseudo officer of Newark's Finest, gave his little story and submitted to a brief examination.

The defense then rested after the plaintiff recalled his three witnesses for a few questions on the redirect. There was no cross-examination at this time and the counsel then began to sum up.

Unfortunately, both Mr. McElroy and Mr. Davis had prepared masterly speeches which would have taken a half hour each to deliver. Due to the lack of time, they were limited to ten minutes each, but the speeches were certainly well worth hearing.

Justice Marryott then delivered a masterly charge to the jury, in which he clearly and thoroughly expounded the law on slander, privilege, and false imprisonment, and he did this job so well as to call forth laudatory comments from our Professor Harris.

With diabolical ingenuity, Mr. Harris had the jury file out to the stairs, in the back of the room, which are quite cold, and, after freezing a short ten minutes, the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.

Senior Evening Questionnaire

Do you believe in prohibition? No—147; Yes—46.

Do you believe in capital punishment? No—89; Yes—107.

Do you believe in companionate marriage? No—122; Yes—69.

Do you attend church? No—74; Yes—127.

Are you married? No—106; Yes—93.

Most interesting course: Real Property.

Most popular professor: Harris.

Least interesting course: Common Law Pleading.

To what political party do you belong? Republican—54; Democrat—59.

The first judge: Marryott.

Lose his first case: Wilder.

First in jail: Ducoff.

President of the United States: Grace Lewis.
The Senior

It is a wise old Senior,
And he stops the Freshmen three; --
"By thy long face and bright brown eyes,
Now wherefore stoppest thou me?"

"The classroom doors are opened wide,
And we must now go on;
The class is set, the lesson met,
You hear no merry din."

He holds them with an ink-stained hand,
"There's a Senior Class," says he,
"O let us go; we must, you know"—
And then his hand drops he.

He holds them with his bright brown eye,
The Freshmen three stand still;
Obey as children in the grades—
The Senior hath his will.

The Freshmen three lean against the wall,
They cannot choose but hear,
And thus speaks on that Senior wise,
As he standeth at the door.

"Our class was cherished, high school it cleared,
Merrily did it go;
Each day it learned, each day was spurned
By Seniors high and low.

"Professors came and helped us out,
From here and there came they;
And all throughout the Freshman year,
They helped us day by day.

"And more and more through every year,
Until the day at last;
The Freshmen three the clock can see,
Ten minutes past one.

"And here we are all safe and sound,
A Senior wise at the door,
And you shall see within a year,
We'll leave New Jersey town."

"Farewell, farewell, but this I tell,
To ye Freshmen small;
He succeeds well who studieth well
And learns his lessons well.

"He succeeds best who doeth best,
However hard his work;
For those that more stand, ever so
Did not their lessons shrink."

DAVID B. KAPLAN '28

Our Last Will and Testament

The Fatal Day has arrived. We have received the summons that cannot be ignored. We of the Senior Class of 1928 are about to pass to the Great Beyond. Before departing, we leave this last Will and Testament. Let our remains be put wide with all the dignity and respect we have always deserved. As future barriers of this State, we know that if we left no will, we would die intestate and that all our property would descend to PAT, as our next of kin in the eighth degree of collateral consanguinity. Rather than see our esteemed PAT burdened with such a vast estate, we shall provide for him in the Will, be that as it may.

WILL

1. We direct that all other wills previously made be revoked, especially the wills that were made while we were inebriated; in our weaker moments we had left enormous sums to such people as the drafters of the N. I. L., the creator of the Rule vs. Perpetuities, and the originators of the Statutes of Descent and Distribution. Now that we know better, we merely direct that our executors send our deep love and affection to the above almost-beneficiaries—how we adored and admired them!

2. We direct that all our funeral expenses be paid. We would like our bodies wrapped in "WRIGLEY" folders, so that we can still chew the rag after our demise.

3. This will shall be construed as cutting off all posthumous and after-born children. If any such personas appear after we are gone, take heed that they do not belong to us. They are ours, ABSQUE HOC, the Juniors did it.

4. We leave $10,000 to the executors (only God knows if it will get beyond them) for the purpose of building a home for retired "Quiz-Paper" markers. They have used their heads to such an extent in guessing marks, that they are in dire need of an institution. Yes, the poor dears should be pitied.

5. To the FACULTY as a whole we leave sweet memories of brilliant recitations. Now they can have restful nights and peaceful dreams, because no longer will they be forced to acknowledge the masterful eloquence of the Senior Class of 1928. No longer will they tremble at the awesome thought of having to meet the master-minds of legal reasoning.

6. To the JUNIORS we leave a warning to watch their step, so that when they reach the high pinnacle of SENIORISM, they will be able to occupy it in the masterful manner we have. (But, alas! we know only too well that no other living mortals could ever fill our positions.)

7. To the little infants of the FRESHMAN CLASS, we leave our power of get-
ting the Professor's goat. Always holler "Louder!" "Throw him out!" "Boof!" and other appropriate epithets. You are too young to grasp any legal knowledge, so you might as well keep your instructors on edge. They won't mind because "Volenti non fit injuria" and they, like Burke, are more than willing.

8. To the PRE-LEGAL students we leave 200,000 bottles and our heartfelt sympathy. We know that it would be illegal to leave bottles of pre-Volstoid content; but in a brewery atmosphere no other beverage could take its place. As the next best gift, we direct that they be given very weak Ginger-Ale. Let Peter Hunsaker, who stands in loco parentis, carefully administer this precious fluid to these underlings to the very best of his ability and maybe some day they will grow up and be Pachmen.

9. To GEORGE S. HARRIS, our Practice Professor, we leave a rose-colored mousetrap. We earnestly hope that whenever the expiration "Rats!" emits from his learned lips, the mousetrap will be put to use. We also leave him $100, to buy fish bait. We know Mr. Harris is a great fisherman, an aspirant to Isaak Walton honors. We have deduced this information because Professor Harris has said "verbatim" so often in class. It seems he has a friend by the name of Verne whenever they go fishing he says, "Alright, Ver, bait-em."

10. To LEWIS TYREE, our Sales Professor, we leave a copy of the Uniform Sales Act. We would like to see our Mr. Tyree read a certain book, so we leave $70 for that purpose. It would be of great advantage for him to know the contents of this fiber, so we hope his request is carried out. Yes, such is the book is "Williston on Sales." (Make out our Professor doesn't know it better than Williston.)

11. To our HONORABLE JUDGE CAFFREY we leave a sav. Whenever he uses our little gift let him remember our eloquent presentation, our masterful dictation, and legal ability. We know that the Judge is a marvel on case knowledge: if he had a case of Scotch for every case he has cited to us, he could leave the bench and join the bar (you know the bar we mean).

12. To RICHARD HARTSHORNE, our Professor in Constitutional Law, we leave a picture of John Marshall. John and Dick would have made swell playwrights. We can picture Dick asking John, "John, how shall I construe the Constitution today?" and John answering, "Well, Dick, never forget that it is a Constitution we are expounding; but construe it strictly today, there are some Englishmen outside, and we have to show them we are in derogation of the Common Law."

13. To our Professor of Trusts, ERNEST WILKINSON, we leave $100 worth of bon-vacantia. May his Scotch blood tingle at the thought of our visiting the Bishop of Durham in Heaven, where we now are. If we do not achieve that high destination, we will give his regards to the drafter of the Statute of Uses, down below.

14. To S. WHITNEY LANDON, JR., our Wills Professor, we leave a book on "Love"—Professor, where there's a will, there's a way! Well, here's the will and we are providing the way. This Book on Love will show you how to get next to Gloria Swanson. Just tell her you once knew Arthur A. Hammoch. This information plus your love hints will knock her cold.

15. W. H. Reed II, devises his good looks and swagerness to a certain Junior by the name of Ross Beck, for he needs both.

16. Harold Arnold bequeaths his nerve, and ways with the ladies, to any timid Junior.

17. Messrs. Bernshardt, Rosenblatt and Joe Blockstone Goodman leave each a portion of their brains to the unlucky member of the Class of '28 who received "F's" from Professors Harris, Pollitt et al.

18. George McElroy bequeaths and devises a portion of his corpulent figure to Professor Mike Chanalis, to assist him in putting over his course in Corporations.

19. Miss Grace Lewis leaves a little volume entitled "I Love All the Men Except Professor Song," to be published by some female Junior who has received an "F" in Real Property II.

20. Messrs. Wilder, Marks and Davis bequeath their oratorical ability to any aspiring member of the Debating Team.

21. Harris Tell leaves his ability to cope with Joe Feinberg on looking up outside cases to Max Moroff.

22. Irv. Jacobs, Eddie Feinberg, and Mrs. Ford leave all their knowledge to Kid Glutz.

23. "Mechem" Pable leaves his expert divorce knowledge to Elinor Glyn.

24. Charles Seigler leaves his quiet and peaceful characteristics to Benjamin C. Van Tine.

25. Arthur A. Hammoch leaves his ability to argue over nothing and make nothing appear as if it were less than nothing to the Honor Man of the Junior Class.

We appoint as executors of this, our Last Will and Testament, MISS KISSINGER and PAT. We demand that they both be put under a bond of 487 leaves of Bond Bread, to be deposited with the Bursar; if the latter continues to have that same hungry look on his face, he can eat the bond—one at a time, at the periods tuition is payable. Speaking of the Bursar, we have an intuition that he might sue our estate for back tuition—if he does so, the Ideas of March will witness his doom, and our wrath will descend on him in all its fury. To EXECUTOR PAT we leave an L.B.E. degree; he knows more ways of avoiding the law than eight Chief Justices.

To EXECUTOR KISSINGER we leave our smiling dispositions; this gift plus her own sweet mannerisms will make her the pride of our office staff.

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