Farewell Toast

Now, here's a toast to N. J. L.
Long may she stand secure.
Come, raise your glass to N. J. L.
May she be strong and sure.
For we're not given to boasting much.
Yet this is what we say.
That N. J. L. 's the best club
You'll find in making a hero.
We'll ever hold her memory dear,
And boldly sing her praise.
We'll tell her story wide and far
As we see others raise.
Come, one last toast to N. J. L.
Her honor and her fame.
May she be ever dear to us.
A hundred years the same.

By William W. Roe, Jr. '12.
Senior Morning Class

NOW saith the story: In the year of our Lord 1928 there gathered together a fellowship of knights to seek adventures in the quest of a mystic degree. It had foretold of old time that the labour should not be accomplished until three had passed. It was a goodly company and the most part were full young and they bore plain white shields, wherein were letters of gold and silver with the legend, "Lex et Lux." And they did choose to lead their band a fair knight yelept Sir Aveorum the Black, for his pride. His best known knights who wrought most mightily in all the tournaments were Sir William La Pite, Sir Philip de Riskin and Sir John Contant and, strange to relate, a certain ladye knight, Genevieve Miner, that ventured among them disguised, we must believe.

Great jousts and adventures befell them at which they acquitted themselves right manfully. But the haughty Prince, Sir Aveorum, soon departed hence and fled him to another party of errant knights on a like quest, to be seen no more, and the gentle lord Sir Samuel Rodman, that had been a learned clerk, succeeded him. Oft did the gallant knights lay aside their arms to compete in oral combat and debate questions of learned lore, whereby their fame was bruit abroad throughout the land. Then Sir Samuel, before the Spring encounters, spoke out thus: "Fair lords, messemeth wise that ye withdraw you from the world and muse your frailties, that ye may gather strength from Heaven, or ever the grizzly traits begin. I wot ye would not fail the test." So did they retire together and their strength was proved thereafter, and yet again the noble company made shift to choose of their number another knight to venture them on the quest. He was Sir Philip de Riskin, already known for doughty feats of arms, a most courteous knight and suceed in his devoir. When Sir Philip led the host, his side in battle were Sir Harold de Bloch, Sir John Mako, also Sir John Contant and the aforementioned Ladye Miner, both repeating their deeds of valour. At length to their heavy doleour the noble Christian King Basil Pollitt, that had lent them wisdom and good cheer, was thrust through and smote down. But he rose up again and rode a great warlike into the west, there to heal him of his sore hurt. Thus passed four and twenty months with many strong buffets on all sides and there were done wonderly great deeds.

Thereafter Sir Philip de Riskin, the Seal, did find in Sir James Waldron and that same damosel, who was ever suffered to be of the princely assembly. And as the foretold end drew nigh it was seen that the numbers remaining were few compared with them that had lightly undertaken the quest; and men called those that dared Seniors, for their lengthy toll. But ever and anon these fair lords forewent their valiant deeds to repace themselves and take joy of the gallant company. They sometimes kept high wassail. Wit you well, the tables bore feasts most marvelous and viands passing rich. Then all the fellowship made merry with right good cheer. Yet howsoever often the hardy knights dallied thus taking their pleasure, they ever anon resumed the road; essayed the quest. Full soon the end and the prize drew nigh. The hardy company encouraged each other saying, "Whatever befal us shall we do what we may and fare right well."

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Senior Morning Questionnaire

If you were to start all over again would you go to law school? Yes—31. No—1.


What was the most interesting course taught in law school? Contracts, Domestic Relations.

What was the least interesting? Torts, Common Law Pleading.

Who is your favorite professor? Chanalis.

Who is the most capable man on the U. S. Supreme Court? Holmes.

Who is the most capable man on the N. J. Court of Appeals? Gummeere.

Who is the most popular student? Riskin.

Which student’s opinion of a legal question do you respect the most? Levinthal.

Who will be the first judge? Riskin.

Most successfully financially? Cabrero.

Who will be the most brilliant lawyer? Riskin.

Best politician? Wagner.

Is true-false a fairer test of the student’s knowledge than an essay type exam? No.

Were your three years in law school wasted? No.

What subjects should be added to the curriculum? Bankruptcy, Insurance, Mortgages.

What subjects should be dropped from the curriculum? Trusts, Conflicts.

Most studious? Rosenbloom.

Best speaker? Hughes.

Most digusted? Hughes.

If you were to start all over again, would you do more studying than you did? Yes.

Considering the surplus of lawyers, do you think you could earn a living as a lawyer? Yes.

Class comedian? Ted Schwartz.

SENIOR AFTERNOON
CLASS
Senior Afternoon Class

THE long climb we started three short years ago is at an end. Then the mountain stood lofty and terrifying, its crest hidden in clouds of mystery. The time lay unending before us. But time flies: the clock ticked merrily on, day followed day, and, behold, we found ourselves preparing to say farewell.

In our climb, we have, with the aid of worthy guides, explored the caverns and intricacies that lay along the way. There were times when the burden was heavy, but as we approached the summit our horizons widened, as we advanced our burden suddenly became lightened. Our hearts were filled with joy that we stood the test and had not failed.

Our joy was not entirely selfish for we were glad that those around us had persevered and won. But all that joy was not unmixed, for no sooner had we realized that the journey was about to end than we were aware that our wayfellows would soon scatter to the four winds, and that the warm friendship and the good comradeship that had been ours would be no more.

But let us turn back the leaves of the diary as we will in days to come and see what "the moving finger writes".

1928

Under date of September 28, 1928, we see ourselves joined together, unknown to each other, slightly dazed and wondering what it is all about. We gradually begin to melt into a composite unit and above the crowd personalities begin to ascend, and out of the rank and file we select as officers: J. Irving Kibbe, president; Saul Apel, vice-president; Sylvia Schweitzer, secretary; Samuel Corin, treasurer. C. Russell Hubbard succeeded as secretary after Miss Schweitzer's withdrawal from the class. David Young was our Student Council representative.

Under a later date we see "Class Dinner" written big and bold. What a dinner! Such a dinner—indeed—we must have another. We did. And then the unsurpassable was surpassed. And those who doubted have shed many a green salt tear. We rest on our laurels, the only class that was not satisfied with one, but must have two to prove that art is alone surpassed by art.

1929

As "chesty" Juniors we find ourselves giving due consideration and weighty opinions on this and that. Again we select officers and our standard is carried by David Young, as president; Harold Sokabin, as vice-president; George Houston, as secretary; Earle O. Bennett, as treasurer; and Charles P. Berman, as Student Council representative. When Mr. Young found it necessary to transfer to the morning division, Irving Dinin was elected to succeed him.

Once more we dine wisely and exceedingly well at Toni Staubwasser's, all past precedents being duly compiled with.

1930

We are Seniors. The impossible is about to be attained. There is nothing to it. Why! We knew it all the time. We have not the slightest doubt that—(er that is if the infernal "mid-year's" went only over).

The election is on. The tumult and the shouting does not die, but rises to a din, and out of the clamor and the strife we once more, and for the last time, are possessed of a full set of officers. William V. Brelin, president; Charles P. Berman, vice-president; George Gockeler, secretary; William B. Widnall, treasurer; Earle O. Bennett, Student Council representative. Anthony Stein is elected treasurer upon Mr. Widnall's transfer to the morning division.

Our debating team, composed of William V. Brelin, Ferdinand Luisi, and Clarence J. Faherty, makes a creditable showing in the Inter-Class tournament.

But alas and alack, and woe is me—and you, too, we had no dinner. But let us charge it to "Pressure of Business."

And now the time has come when we must say "Good-bye." The word "Farewell" is the saddest in our language, but there are sentiments sometimes which cannot be confined in that word. So let us, with a warm clap and a cheery "So Long," cement the high resolve "that wherever we are—whenever we are—there will always be a warm welcome and a friendly hand to help the friends of our youth along the path that leads us all towards the Setting Sun.

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Questionnaire

If you were to start all over again would you go to law school? Yes—36. No—9.
What was the most interesting course taught in law school? Domestic Relations, Contracts.
What was the least interesting? Trusts, Common Law Pleading.
Who is your favorite professor? Tyree.
Who is the most capable man on the U. S. Supreme Court? Justice Holmes.
Who is the most capable man on the N. J. Court of Appeals? Justice Gummere.
Who is the most popular student? Bennett.
Which student's opinion of a legal question do you respect the most? Ginsburg.
Who will be the first judge? Brelin.
Most successful financially? Sokobin.
Who will be the most brilliant lawyer? Sokobin.
Best politician? Brelin.
Is true-false a fairer test of the student's knowledge than an essay type exam? No.
Were your three years in law school wasted? No.
What subjects should be added to the curriculum? Bankruptcy, Insurance, Statutes.
What subject should be dropped from the curriculum? Trusts, Agency.
Most studious? Berman.
Best speaker? Bennett.
Most dignified? Bennett.
If you were to start all over again, would you do more studying than you did? Yes.
Considering the surplus of lawyers, do you think you could earn a living as a lawyer? Yes.
Class comedian? Goldberg.
THIS we claim for the true and accomplished lawyer, that is, for you if you will truly follow the quest. As a painter rests on the deep and luminous air of Turner, or the perfect line of a drawing of Leonardo; as ears attuned to music are rapt with the full pulse and motion of the orchestra that a Richter or a Lamoureux commands, or charmed with the modulation of the solitary instrument in the hands of a Joanneau; as a swordman watches the flashing sweep of the sabre, or the nimble and subtler play of opposing foils: such joy you may find in the lucid exposition of broad legal principles, or in the conduct of a finely reasoned argument on their application to a disputed point. And so shall you enter into the fellowship of the masters and sages of our craft. * * * and you shall know with certainty, certainly that, however arduous has been your pilgrimage, the achievement is a full answer. So venerable, so majestic, is this living temple of justice, this immemorial and yet familiar fabric of the Common Law, that the heart of her is happy who hath ever sought to see as much as she can see thereof, and say, 'The work of my hands is there.'

Sir Frederick Pollock
Oxford Lectures, 119

SENIOR EVENING CLASS
Senior Evening Class

Time obsoletes but not exams.  
Five and eighty beaming faces.  
Starting off on paths untrodden.  
Alone as you were within the pod.  
To share alike in work and fun.  
The Birth of the Class of '11.

The joy of reminiscing is still undiminished when we recall the advent of the Class of 1931. Scholastic endeavors to most of us were again a new experience, the intervention of business and marital enterprises having blurred our academic propensities.

A short time after the class met we elected the following men as officers for the Freshman Year: Bob McAllen, president; Richard Cook, vice-president; Barbara Decker, secretary; Simon Kneller, treasurer; Clarence Faherty, Student Council representative.

During that year our class debating team, composed of Mesra, Beira, Deutsche and Karch, were successful in winning the school plaque in interclass competition.

The year progressed smoothly and unexpectedly. The termination of class activities was capped with the election of the following men as officers for the Junior year: Clarence Faherty, president; Bertram Duncan, vice-president; Simon Kneller, secretary; Harry Fox, treasurer; and Averon Black, Student Council representative.

Final examinations, particularly Contracts, took a heavy toll. Our tension, however, was relieved to some extent by the indulgence of the class in a sair to be forgotten smoker—perhaps to some an over indulgence.

We returned in the Autumn and soon realized that it was to be a most difficult year. Final exams, to our surprise and satisfaction, were again surmounted with no more than the usual amount of casualties.

Our debating team, composed of Mesra, Bland, Deutsche, Duncan and Gerlach, again retained the honors won as Freshmen.

We returned the next semester as the first Senior Evening Class to occupy the new building on Rector Street. Our enrollment had diminished to about forty-five men, but the same spirit and close bonds of friendship still prevailed, to which your humble scribe cannot help but pay tribute. The presiding officers for the year were Jacob Deutsche, president; A. R. Schlitzer, vice-president; C. R. Brundage, secretary; Stephen Shumeyko, treasurer; and Harvey Newman, Student Council representative. Debating activities were soon in full swing with Mesra, Deutsche and Karch on the Varsity Debating Team.

As the curtain descends on our final year we could but express to the professors our sincere appreciation for their labors in our behalf. Their efforts have inculcated in us a dauntless spirit that time will not diminish.

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