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Senior Morning Class

Confidence, hope and courage, mingled with apprehension and bewilderment! These were the sensations that about one hundred and fifty students experienced late in September, 1939, when they first entered New Jersey Law School. They felt armed; better equipped to study law than the classes that came before them. Didn’t they have certificates signifying they had satisfactorily completed the two year’s course of college work necessary for entrance to the law school? One week and confidence made an abrupt, though quiet exit. Apprehension and bewilderment strutted around in flying colors.

Shortly afterward they were informed they were to elect class officers. After a few days of good-natured campaigning, they brought forward as their leaders William P. Mason, president; Melvin D. Bloomfield, Vice-president; Alfred Tellone, treasurer; Natalie J. Lifshis, Secretary; Samuel E. Goldner, Student Council Representative.

Not long after the election took place, the class debating team was chosen. The members of this team showed their ability when they were judged victors in the debate between the Freshman and Junior Morning Divisions. The Freshman team was composed of Hyttten Rosenberg, Hyman Schwartz, Mario Parco and Irving Harris, alternates.

A dinner dance was held at the Globe Restaurant and was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The committee in charge of this affair consisted of Samuel E. Goldner as chairman, Edgar M. Kriel, Herman W. Kerr, Gerald Capodanno, Lillian Forman and Donald Hohbatt.

For the second year Edgar Kriel, Joseph Pickert, Irving Harris, Natalie Lifshis and Beverwood Mundy were elected by the remaining eighty students to represent them as class officers.

Our debating team this year comprised Joseph Pickert, Al Batiste and Aaron Schomer. These boys lost by a narrow margin to their worthy opponents, the Freshman Morning debaters.

This year we abandoned the idea of a class function. Instead we supported the Student Council Dance, which was held April 11th in the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. This affair met with great success and surpassed the expectations of everyone.

When the students returned in the fall as aristocratic seniors, they had as presiding officers Edward O. Bauer, president; Samuel Raphaelo, vice-president; Irving R. Harris, treasurer; Natalie Lifshis, secretary; and Robert J. Ford, Student Council Representative.

The members of the class debating team were Irving R. Harris, Robert Ford, and Paul Colvin. These men made a splendid showing in their debate with the Junior Morning team.
After the mid-year examinations, the class decided to celebrate by having a supper-dance at Cantrcy George Roadhouse. This affair met with such success that another affair was held shortly afterward. Both functions made history and will long be remembered by all. The committee in charge of these affairs was composed of Edward Bauker, president; Natalie Lifshus, secretary; Grace J. Ford, Joseph Minz, John Hraban and Alfred Matina.

The Seal and Scroll Honorary Society honored two members of this class. They were Sherwood H. Mundy and Natalie Lifshus.

All in all, this, our last year was the most hectic of all. Our spirits were dampened and saddened twice, though, on account of the passing of two of our most respected class-mates. The loss of Mr. Edward M. George and Mr. Edgar M. Kriel was keenly felt by all.

In conclusion we wish to express our profound admiration and respect for the faculty who labored so diligently and sincerely in our behalf. When we walk out of the commencement hall it will be with renewed confidence, hope and courage.

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Recollections and memories, it has been said, are for the aged. Hope, life, and activities for the young. With these thoughts in mind, a strangely sooted through mind at the entrance to the dark and mysterious cavern some three years ago. What visions before them? A desire to accomplish the end, a spirit to enter the main gate at the end of much time to come out into the glorious sunlight with even more success than those who had gone before. Indeed, high hopes.

With much foresight it was seen that there would be some more adventure-some than other, more cautious to lead. Then it was that with deliberation, we chose, happily for us, Maurice A. Rubinstein as our chief guide and Eugene Brennan as his helper. Abe A. Edel was there to guard our valuable and Natalie C. Baron to keep a record of all that occurred, while Arthur Donigian acted as our representative at the various councils. Natalie C. Baron to keep a record of all that occurred, while Arthur Donigian acted as our representative at the various councils of all those going through.

Sealedly we groped our way through the cumbersome passage. At times we stopped to have discussions of great import, called by some “Debates”. And then too, for a wee bit of enjoyment, cavorting among ourselves and feasting. At one time we saw a ray of light, but none too helpful; we realized it was only a mirage. There were among us also, those more wise and learned, who directed us in the right roads so that eventually we might reach the path to liberation.

When all were exceedingly weary and many had fallen along the way, we stopped for a brief respite. Indeed refreshing. But before commencing on our way once more, there was seen the necessity for new leaders. Now most clearly was there need for serenity and wisdom, for on these new guides depended much of our happiness and impressions. But even for those who spent much time in the dark, the choice was exceedingly wise: John E. Thiele, a serene thinking and capable leader. As his sole guide Leo J. Berg was chosen. To show our appreciation for previous good service, Abe A. Edel again was to guard our most precious assets. Natalie C. Baron continued to write the records of our passage, and Harold Moszkowski was given the office, a most difficult one, of attending to our rights in inter-council.

And again the trampers continued to wind their way through the mysterious caverns. The long marches again and again, to be deliberated upon guardedly, yet ultimately successfully. Those who were too weak were left on the way. Several times did the weary seekers stop to rest for amusement, once to hold a great feast and exchange stories, and another time to hold a great talk on matters of great interest. Eventually the need for a greater diversion came to us, and we repaired to all parts of the caverns, each to enjoy himself or herself as was best.

After some time, those most ambitious among us, came together to finish the journey. None did not return but others came in their places, and we were ready to resume. But ere we do, new leaders must take the place of the old. The assistance of the past year, Leo J. Berg having guided us well, was now the new leader. As his assistant, Marvin K. Schlesinger was chosen. Our valuables were his time put into the hands of Isadore Sedlach and Natalie C. Baron again the recording of events. Frank Headley was wisely chosen to represent our group at Grand Council meetings.
Again the curious seekers of knowledge resumed their difficult journey. Many were the diversions we sought. A brief respite in the form of a feast and party where many came from all parts of the cavern to join us. Then we started out again for the last and most interesting part of our travels. On to the end with the light now in sight. And at last the exit of the cavern was seen, the victors happy to come out into the light once more, even though many were covered with scars as evidence of the treacherous journey.

And so even as this beginning is life! Again and again down through the mysterious caverns of darkness and then out into the light, with success as our reward, with courage and tranquility as our steadfast companions. Even so, the tremendous reward is incentive for the trials and tribulations that bear us.
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The Freshman Evening class of 1932 was probably the smallest entrance class up to that time, in recent New Jersey Law School history. What it lacked in quantity, however, it more than made up in merit. The majority of the students had taken the Pre-Legal course or its equivalents at some other institution of learning. That added preparation, together with the alert attitude of the average evening student was reflected in the high scholastic average of the Senior Evening Class of 1932.

The class gained notoriety because of the large number who had spent the two years together at the Pre-Legal School manifesting in every phase of our school life and has undoubtedly laid the basis for many strong and lasting friendships in after years.

In our Freshman year, the class slipped painlessly by the usual rigors of class birth into the consciousness of existence. The class selected as its first officers: Richard Sienes, President; Nathan Kessler, Vice-President; Pasquale Calalp, Secretary; Charles Breslow, Treasurer and Joseph Melillo, Student Council Representative.

The first year was spent in becoming oriented and the extra-curricular activities were mainly of the forensic kind. Our class debating team was composed of Moses Gross, Shulim Melillo and Wilksen, and they made a creditable showing in the inter-class debates, losing only to the champion Junior Evening team.

In our Junior year, our group had developed a definite class consciousness. President elect, Thomas Schwab, having failed to return, Joseph Melillo was elected to the vacancy, and took his place at the round table with Vice-President, Benjamin Gross; Secretary, Pasquale Calalp; Treasurer, Charles Breslow and Student Council Representative, Frank O'Donoghue.

Our class activities had by this time broadened out both socially and athletically, while our debating team was coming on prices with all comers, some of the athletically inclined members of the classorganizing a basketball team, which by an unbroken string of interclass victories through the Junior and Senior years, clearly won the right to call themselves interclass basketball champions.

The real extra-curricular highlights of our Junior and Senior years, however, were two rip-roaring socials in which all the adagio dancing, silverly congruous, and wine-warmth members of the class were given their day in the sun (and perform, their chance at the moonshine, too), to the exclusion of their more staid colleagues.

At present the Senior Evening Class under the capable guidance of Edmund Heller, President; Anthony Bianco, Vice-President; Harry L. Jaffe, Secretary, Charles Breslow, Treasurer; and Milton Goldinger, Student Council Representative, stands at a threshold, just as so many other classes have stood before. Its members look to a future which is uncertain, but they may well look back on the past three years with a feeling of content in the strength of the friendships they have formed.

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