ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

To those capable officers of the administration whose work was performed behind desks, we pay our deepest and most sincere respects. Miss Ruth Johnson, Executive Secretary and Registrar of the Law School, has helped numerous students when the going was very rough, and encouraged us with a cheery smile and a sincere one at that. Little Miss Louise Mottland of the Dean's office, and Secretary to the Law Review although always very busy and figuratively up to her neck with work, has consistently found time to correct Freshmen, lecture Juniors, and upbraid Seniors, and yet pleasantly perform many favors. Mrs. Barbara Nugent, head of the Library staff, is responsible for the correct citations in our class reports and Law Review articles. Without her assistance, Shepard's would still be a labyrinth of legal annotations. Miss Therese Coburn, the Bursar, has a most unpleasant and burdensome task, that of collecting tuition, but that notwithstanding, she has not lost a friend through her deft handling of many financial problems.

Jerome L. Kessler, a law student, is the head of Public Relations and Press Publicity Department of the entire University of Newark. From his department, newspapers and the public at large are kept well-informed concerning the U. of Newark.
In our Junior year, the morning division, now thoroughly hardened in head and body, resumed the absorption of law in its secondary stage. Having completely acclimated ourselves, we became interested in extra-curricular activities and proceeded to monopolize the honors in that field too, since Arthur Klein and Mrs. Adele Plain had captured scholastic honors. William F. Little, Jr., became the Editor of the Barrister and immediately engaged William Little as his feature writer and one Will Little to do the ordinary reportorial labor. Meyer Sugarman aided no little in putting the Law Review in its present exalted position. And really our Junior year passed almost as quickly as the above paragraph.

Sober and thoughtful, we entered our Senior year, fully alive to the possibilities of graduation. The class already diminished by the loss of several scholars in the Junior year was further depleted in its ranks by those who could not and some who would not stand the gaff. Examinations are at hand and words alone are inadequate to describe the true feelings of a Senior on their approach, when the realization that a possible default in any of them may mean a holdover tenacy for another year. Now we are thoroughly awake to all legal situations, now we follow carefully the actions of the “Nine Old Men”, and now we remain after class to question the professors more closely on some dubious point of law or a moot problem.

But lest we paint the picture with too many dark colors, we ought to add that our social life has not been neglected. Nay, far from that even in our Freshman and Junior years, but the peak in entertainment was reached this year. We had a grand school dance at the Montclair Athletic Club and then a Senior Frosh at the Brook to end our social activities as Seniors.
The spirit that animated the Freshmen of 1934 is now at its strongest in the Seniors of 1937. The common purpose that brought many strangers together almost three years ago has resulted in the formation of numerous friendships and innumerable acquaintances.

Guided by the able tutelage of those who foresaw the difficult task that we set out for ourselves, we began our climb fortified by the dauntless spirit so greatly exemplified by our professors—Sorg, Tyree, North, Scraborough and then Dean Harris.

Our first year progressed smoothly and unexpectedly save for the smoker held at Perri’s. Our basketball team composed of Messrs. Hinze, Marrin, Gibbs, Bruder, Salakay, and Cundari, won the intra-mural basketball championship.

We returned the next summer rested and relaxed from the first part of our climb, and ready to undertake the second lap. By we had reached the summit, we learned that our guide was to be replaced. We saw the resultant merger and change in the administration. Intermingled with our scholastic activities, we had a few social affairs including the smoker at Zig’s and that shindig in Harrison following the mid-term exams.

Coming back for our last year, although somewhat puffed from our exertions of the past two years, the sight of the lofty peak at hand strengthened our spirits and with renewed energy we continued to climb the few remaining steps to our goal. Our combined Senior dance held at the Brook was a tremendous success and a fitting salute to our waning activities.

Now the peak attained, looking down from its lofty heights, although spent a bit and tired a bit, it is now without a commingled feeling of elation over a journey successfully completed, and a tinge of sadness over the things we leave behind, that we say farewell.

Dominic A. Cundari.
For three years we have worked, studied, and prepared ourselves to meet the world and conquer it. Our spirits are high, and we leave thee, Alma Mater, fully inspired with your teachings, to step forward into a world of hard knocks and hardship. Some will find the going easy; others will find it hard.

In our first year we settled down to the task of learning legal principles and their applications. Our professors were helpful and considerate, and we pay tribute to these men who started us on the way to success.

The elections to class office in all three years were not ones to be easily forgotten. The race for each office was hotly contested, and the campaigning made politicians seem like infants.

Our Freshman year saw a successful dinner-dance at the Hotel Robert Treat. The affair at the Basel House was the social highlight of our Junior year. Far surpassing these was the dinner-dance at the Brook given by the combined Senior Classes.

During our junior year, there took place a realization of the hopes of many people, the merger of Dana College and the Mercer Beasley School of Law. To the University the Senior Evening Class wishes success in the years to come and hopes that the City of Newark will have just cause to be proud of its University.

Philip Schanerman.
CARL BRUCK
2 Moreau Avenue
North Arlington, N. J.
Dana College, A.B.
"The equal friend, no grudge, no strife."

JOHN L. BROKAW
151 Da Lyc Avenue
North Plainfield, N. J.
Rutgers, 1935, A.B.
"Order is Heaven's first law."

HENRY N. CIVINS
241 Hillside Avenue
Newark, N. J.
New York University Dana College
Secretary Afternoon Class (2); Lambda Alpha Phi; Senior Dance Committee.
"Good men are the stars of the age wherein they live."

CHARLES R. CANTALEPPO
263 Highland Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
"Though on pleasure he was bent, knowledge engrosses his pursuit."

THOMAS CICHEL, Jr.
407 South Twenty-eighth Street
Newark, N. J.
University of Alabama, 1934, A.B.
Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Theta Phi; Purple Senate.
"True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun."

CASSIR T. BUGIAL
1941 North Olden Avenue
Trenton, N. J.
Marquette University
Wig and Mace (1, 2, 3)."In all the honors, whether great or small, thou art such a touchy, tidy, pleasant fellow."

LUCILLE CHIECA
462 South Twenty-ninth Street
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
Secretary Evening Class (2, 3); Alphabets (1, 2).
"Sincere and naive, but so full of the spirit."

DOMINIC A. CUNIBARI
359 Chestnut Street
Kenny, N. J.
Manhattan College, 1934, B.B.S.
Intramural Basketball (1, 3); President Senior Afternoon Class; Editorial Staff Legacy (3); Chairman Senior Dance Committee.
"Always on tap—eager and ready to serve."

JACOB COHEN
30 Church Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
Rutgers University Extension Dana College
Vice-President Freshmen Class; Interclass Debate (1); Wig and Mace (1, 2, 3).
"With frank good will, no man disliked him long."

MARCUS COHEN
34 Sussex Avenue
Morristown, N. J.
State Teachers College of New Jersey
Law Review (1).
"Spokes rarely but then wisely."

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LE A G C Y 1 9 3 7

Benjamin Cender
279 Fairmount Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
"A stoic of the woody—a man without a tear."

Amedeo R. D'Agostino
11 East Front Street
Trenton, N. J.
Rutgers University
Student Council (3); Debate Team (1, 2, 3);
Vice-President Evening Class (3); Seal and Scroll (1);
Observer Staff (2, 3); Editorial Board Legacy (2, 3);
Business Manager Lex Loci.
"The oratory that marks a good politician."

Anthony R. DiMaria
266 Lawrence Avenue
Haddon Heights, N. J.
Dana College
"Slow and indulgent, yet poised and worldly-wise."

Harry Drazen
82 Schuyler Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
Class Basketball (1, 3); Treasurer (1); Vice-President (3); Senior Class Committee; Legacy (3).
"He never hurried, but it was done."

Max Diamondstein
141 Franklin Avenue
Elizabeth, N. J.
Dana College
"At least one person that never talked too much."

Albert M. Danton
308 Orange Street
Newark, N. J.
Catholic University, 1945, B.C.S.
Sigma Eta Gamma
"Kindness is Wisdom."

Cosmo T. Di Giacomo
29 Prospect Place
Newark, N. J.
Syracuse University
Wig and Gown (1, 2); President (3); President Morning Class (3); Business Staff Legacy (3).
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Frederick English
10 Morningside Drive
Trenton, N. J.
University of Pennsylvania, 1934
A.B.
Harvard Law School, 1934-35
"His spirit is gentle, his tongue is sweet, he is wise to pardon and slow to hate."

Joseph F. Dunn
20th Eastern Parkway
Newark, N. J.
Rutgers, 1935, A.B.
Student Council (1, 3); Business Staff Legacy (3).
"As fair as his hair, so unquenchable was his spirit."

Arthur W. Erickson
150 Franklin Street
Bloomfield, N. J.
Dartmouth, A.B.
"As serene as an April breeze, he passes through the halls and out again."
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Gerald R. Estern
23 Yates Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
Class Treasurer (3).
"Existence is a merry treat,
and every speech a jest."

Edward Inverz
450 Summit Avenue
Hackensack, N. J.
University of Virginia, B.S.
Whose words all ears took captive.

Isadore J. Feinman, C.P.A.
94 Palmer Street
Paceale, N. J.
New York University, 1930
B.C.S.
Wig and Mace (1, 2, 3).
"The hand that follows intellect
can achieve."

Julius Feinberg
80 Willington Street
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
Student Council (1, 3);
Interclass Basketball (1);
Legacy (1, 3); Dean's List (1);
Editor Law Record (1);
Editor, Legacy (3);
Alphaneum (1, 2);
Sor and Senari.
"Where duty whispers 'Thou
must,' this man answers, 'I can.'"

Herbert Forman
15 Daisy Street
Newark, N. J.
Notre Dame, W.C.S.
Student Council (2);
Spring Dance (2);
McClendon Law Club (4);
Practice Court (3);
"For knowledge, too, is still a
power.

Herbert Forman
217 1st Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Creighton, Chicago, and
Chicago Universities
Dana College
Law Review (2, 3);
Associate Editor Law Review (3);
"The march of intellect.

James F. Frigan
24 Dover Street
Newark, N. J.
St. John's University
St. John's College
Wig and Mace (1, 2, 3).
"The gladsome light
of perspicacity.

Joseph Feinman
50 Wade Street
Jersey City, N. J.
Dana College
McClendon Law Club (2, 3);
Chairman Dance Committee (2);
"Rubescens duxed in judicial
grace."

Paul Fleischer
18 Somerset Street
Barnum, N. J.
Dickinson College, A.B.
Phi Epsilon Pi
Wig and Mace (2, 3);
Circulation Manager Legacy (3);
Student Council (3);
Chairman Publications Committee.
"Never, never pick a small man
at your opponent."

Harold J. Feinberg
244 North Day Street
Orange, N. J.
McClendon Law Club (2, 3);
Lambdas Alpha Phi.
"Zealous and successful."
HOWARD W. FULLESTON
531 New Brunswick Avenue
Rock, N. J.
University of Illinois, 1933, A.B.
Dean's List (1);
Secretary Evening Class (1);
Interclass Basketball (1).
"Keen to perceive and just as quick to correct."

EDWIN A. GASPARI
203 Ward Street
Newark, N. J.
Schenk Hall, 1935, B.S.
Manager Debate Team (3);
Observer (3);
Lambda Chi Alpha (3).
"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

MILTON GERBER
203 Van Nooten Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College, 1935, A.B.
"He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter."

JOSEPH M. GOLDSTEIN
203 Highland Avenue
Passaic, N. J.
Dana College
President Student Council (3);
Sous and Seren (3);
Student Council (1, 2, 3);
Business Manager Legacy (3);
Business Manager Barrister (2);
Lambda Chi Alpha (1, 2);
McClintock Law Club (2, 3);
Interclass Basketball (2, 3);
"The thirst for knowledge brings within him."

ROGAN CHARLES GEORGE
105 Oakview Avenue
Maplewood, N. J.
Dana College
Wig and Mate (1, 2, 3).
"The plain good man, whose actions can teach more virtue than a sect can preach."

SAMUEL GELLER
303 West Ramon Street
Newark, N. J.
University of North Carolina
Dana College
Psychology Dept.
"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

ERNST O. GATTA
545 Prospect Avenue
Asbury Park, N. J.
Dana College
Wig and Mate (2, 3).
"Who hated for the trait, the just."

H. MOLDOE GOHOR
126 Midway Avenue
Passaic, N. J.
Montclair State Teachers College, B.A., M.A.
Law Review (2).
"With Malice towards none, with Charity for all."
Jacobs J. Greifman
536 Belmont Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College, 1935, B.A.
Beta Sigma Blos.
"Flittering fingers find the keys
as Jack the piano plays
with ease."

William V. Heim
595 Salem Road
Townley, N. J.
Dana College
"One who gives you with oil."

William C. Hinze
1368 Edmund Terrace
Union, N. J.
Dana College
Captain Class Basketball (1, 4);
President Afternoon Class (2);
Student Council (2);
Chairman Athletic Committee (2).
"The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are
held as a lion."

Mary P. Horn
298 Berkeley Avenue
Orange, N. J.
Welles, 1940, A.B.
"Pretty girls occasionally have brains."

Paul J. Horsman
20 Bristow Place
Newark, N. J.
Seton Hall, 1940, A.B.
"He has sown the wind, and he
shall reap the whirlwind."

Chaim H. Hyman
19 South Connecticut Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.
University of Pennsylvania
Legacy (3);
Law Review (2, 3); McCollum Law Club (2, 3); Lambda Alpha Phi.
"The price of wisdom is above
all rubies."

Frank Indig toto
1506 Irving Street
Rahway, N. J.
University of Alabama
"Patience and shuffle the cards."

Michael Hyman
115 Fleming Avenue
Newark, N. J.
New York University
"That inward eye which is the
bless of Solitude."

Vincent D. Hurley
Whippany Road
Morristown, N. J.
Seton Hall College
"Deeds not words."

David Irving, Jr.
892 De Graaf Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
President Glove and Stick Society
"An honest man, close button'd
to the chin, broadcloth without,
and a warm heart within."
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SEYMOUR B. ISAACSON
701 Pennington Street
Elizabeth, N. J.
New York University
Seal and Scroll (3); Legacy Historian (2, 3); President Afternoon Class (1, 2); President McClelland Law Club (3).
"Hail to the Chief who in triumph advances."

ANTHONY D. JUROWSKI
179 Hudson Street
Hackensack, N. J.
Catholic University, 1934, A.B.
"With the courage of his convictions, he should secure convictions because of his courage."

WILLIAM J. KENNEDY
561 Clifton Avenue
Newark, N. J.
"Thou art weighted in the balances and art not found wanting."

HENRY ASHER KAPLAN
238 Belmore Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
Class Social Committee (1, 2, 3).
"The force of his own merit makes his way."

FRANK G. KULCH
101 Forest Avenue
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Princeton University, 1934, A.B.
"Nothing is Law that is not Reason."

ARTHUR N. KRAHN
476 Union Avenue
Irvington, N. J.
Rutgers University, 1930
B.S., M.S.
Member Rutgers faculty, 1930-31
Winner of Anthony Inglehefect Prize for Highest Ranking Freshman 1935;
Winner of Anthony Inglehefect Prize for Highest Ranking Junior 1936;
Dean's List (1); Iota Theta;
Phi Beta Kappa.
"Let fools the stadiums despise, there's nothing lost in being wise."

CHARLES W. KINGSBURY, JR.
275 Harrison Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.
Rutgers University
Wig and Male (1, 2, 3).
"Where fair females features fair, Kingsbury verily will be there."

DAVID K. KINNEN
24 Berkeley Place
Bloomfield, N. J.
University of New Mexico
Class Treasurer (1, 2).
"Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it done."

AARON J. KAYE
706 Linden Avenue
Elizabeth, N. J.
Dana College
Student Council (1); President Morning Class (1).
"His time is forever, everywhere his place."

SEYMOUR B. JACOBS
60 Homestead Park
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
"Beware the fury of a patient man."

DANIEL K. KINNEN
24 Berkeley Place
Bloomfield, N. J.
University of New Mexico
Class Treasurer (1, 2).
"Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it done."

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24 Berkeley Place
Bloomfield, N. J.
University of New Mexico
Class Treasurer (1, 2).
"Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it done."
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PHILIP KRAVANT
76 Renner Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Lafayette University
University of Pennsylvania
"I'm just going to leap into
the dark."

LEROY LEVIN
49 Carter Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
Legacy (31)
Lambdas Alpha Phi
"The labour is worthy of
his hire."

CARLTON LA CARREBA
320 John Street
North Bergen, N. J.
Columbia University, 1943, A.B.
Wig and Mac (1, 2, 3)
"True merit is like a tree;
the deeper it is the less more it
makes.

ROGER F. LANEWIND
23 Farmout Terrace
West Orange, N. J.
Upstate College
Wig and Mac (1, 2, 3)
"True courage is the result
of suffering."

WILLIAM E. LITTLE, JR.
216 Elm Avenue
Ridgeway, N. J.
Yale University, 1943, A.B.
Law Review (1, 2, 3);
Legacy (1); Assistant Editor
Legacy (3); Barrister (1); Editor
Barrister (1); Dean's List
(1, 2, 3)
"He adored whatever subject he
either spoke or wrote upon, by
the most splendid eloquence."

EDWARD FRANK MCDONALD
912 Warren Street
Harrison, N. J.
Seves Hall, 1933, A.B.
"A firm believer of insuring for
the future."

MARTIN MILTON KERTZ
15 Marion Terrace
West Orange, N. J.
Dana College
Vice-President Morning
Glee (2, 3)
"Men like bullets, go farthest
when they are smoothest."

SEYMOUR S. LIEBENSTEIN
899 Sheridan Avenue
Elizabeth, N. J.
Dana College
Interclass Basketball (1)
"With cheerful, constant
happiness, he meets the bad luck
and the good."

WALTER R. LINDSLEY, JR.
141 Cuve Avenue
Hillside, N. J.
Dana College
"He must live, who thinks most,
feels the noblest, acts the best."
RALPH V. MANCINI
20 Elm Street
Elizabeth, N. J.
Harvard, 1934, A.B.
Proctor Court (3); Seal and Scroll (5); McCleland Law Club (3); Law Review (2, 5);
Vice-President Student Council (2, 3); Chairman Executive Committee (3).
"Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."

FRANCIS E. MANLEY
Castle Heights Avenue
Nyack, N. Y.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1924, B.S.
"Bridging the Law."

EDWARD T. MILLER
535 South Seventeenth Street
Newark, N. J.
New York University
University of Maryland Dental School
Dana College
Vice-President Evening Class (1).
"Tis an art to do things well."

CHARLES MILLER
32 South Main Avenue
East Orange, N. J.
Dana College
Wig and Mac (1, 2, 3).
"Verily, the world lay before him."

FRANK PAUL MATHIEU
290 Monroe Street
Passaic, N. J.
Dana College
Wig and Mac (2, 3).
"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

ALBERT D. MEILZ
44 Lebanon Avenue
Newark, N. J.
University of Pennsylvania, 1930
A.B.
"Studious, silent, hence—successful."

JOHN P. MASTerson
41 Lincoln Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Rutgers University
University of Virginia
"And he owned with a grin that his greatest sin was pride that apo humility."

AUGUSTUS J. MITCHELL, JR.
61 Union Avenue
Irvington, N. J.
Georgetown University
Interclass Basketball (1, 3).
"They laugh that win."

RUSSELL G. MORGAN
Newark, New Jersey
Dana College
Law Review (2, 3).
"Carefully he criticized others, but invited criticism of himself."

LESTER MILLER
216 Maple Avenue
Westwood, N. J.
Interclass Basketball (1, 3).
"His best companions, innocence and health and his best riches, ignorance of wealth."
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STANLEY C. MCTYRTH
425 Jefferson Avenue
Elizabeth, N. J.
University of Virginia, 1918
B.S.
"They never fail who aim for a good cause."

SALVATORE MUSCATO
94 Fifteenth Avenue
Newark, N. J.
John Marshall Police Court (4).
"He sued, pleaded, cajoled, and won."

HAROLD RAYSON
109 Hollywood Avenue
East Orange, N. J.
University of West Virginia
1934, A.B.
McClelland Law Club (3).
"It is good to love the unknown."

SYDNEY STANLEY PRESTIP
107 Lyven Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
Student Council (1, 2, 3); Seal and Scroll; Business Manager
Law Review (3).
"Action, craves this young man. Precious idleness has no place
with him."

(Mrs.) ADELE BRADFORD PLAIN
208 Clinton Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Wellesley College
Dana's List (1, 2, 3).
"Honor maintaining, means not dishonoring."

ROBERT L. PATTER
159 New England Terrace
Orange, N. J.
Wesleyan University
Social Committee
Evening Class (3).
"Versatile, this lad, camera, chess, dances, real imporner and then the
Law."

WILLIAM W. MEISSMANN
3862 Boulevard
Jersey City, N. J.
Princeton, 1932, A.B.
Law Review (2, 3); Co-Editor
Law Review (3).
"Secrets of the Law hold no
terror for him."

PETER WALLACE ROHINO, JR.
45 Clifton Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Student Council (3); Seal and
Scroll; Debating (3); Interclass
Basketball (11); Legacy (1); Observer (3).
"Actor, promoter, and politician."

SYDNEY REIFMAN
622 Bergen Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.
William and Mary
McClelland Law Club (1, 2, 3);
Treasurer Afternoon Class (2).
"Compliments by his absence."

IRVING ROHIN
261 Hindy Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
Dana College
"The harvest of a quiet eye, that
breathes and sleeps on his
own heart."

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Louis L. Satzmoover
1934 Baltic Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.
Franklin and Marshall Lambda Alpha Phi.
"Unassuming and modest, him and determined."

Philip G. Schanfarber
1303 Washington Ave.
Staten Island, N. Y.
Columbia University Chi Omega (1, 2, 3).
"Individuality is the keynote of success."

Josephine Soergel
(Mrs. J. S. Beiderman)
604 Springdale Avenue
East Orange, N. J.
New Jersey College for Women 1934, B.S.
"With solace and gladness, much mirth and no sadness."

Max Sherman
19 N. Maitland Place
Newark, N. J.
Dean's List (1, 2, 3).
"Slowly he woke to anger or to mirth."

Charles Songino
9 Maitland Street
Newark, N. J.
University of Illinois Phi Beta Sigma
"As quiet as a slumbering volcano."

Meyer Sagerman
276 West 4th Street
Newark, N. J.
"The reason firm, the temperate will, endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."

Alexander Stern
202 Goldsmith Avenue
Newark, N. J.
University of Michigan Student Council (1, 2, 3).
"Idealism is the keynote of success."

Sam Stein
554 Summit Avenue
Union City, N. J.
"Erratic, and somehow, efficient."

William J. Tamburrri
9 Sidney Place
Newark, N. J.
University of Pennsylvania, 1934 B.S.
Student Council (2).
"As quiet as a slumbering volcano."

Raymond W. Troy
9 Lanark Avenue
Newark, N. J.
University of Notre Dame, 1934 B.C.S.
Student Council (2, 3).
"Just one who can easily win your confidence."
Albert G. Waters
91 Fayette Street
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Notre Dame University, 1934
A.B.
"Waters in classroom looks half asleep, but the Good Book says 'Still Waters run deep.'"

Miriam R. Wadberg
Pine Brook, N. J.
Dana College, 1935, A.B.
Secretary Morning Class (1, 2, 3).
"A bit of seriousness, a bit of fun, and with it all, her work's well done."

William J. Woods
313 Shippoint Avenue
Lyndhurst, N. J.
Princeton University, 1934, A.B.
"Big and just as lackadaisical."

Irwin Israel Waxman
154 Prince Street
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
"A thoughtful being."

Richard O. Wilson
71 East Post Road
Rutgers, N. J.
Georgetown University
New York University, 1929, B.S.
"Calm, and we suppose he'll always collect, too."

Joseph Zaccaro
43 Pennington Avenue
Trenton, N. J.
Dana College
"Never in rest till his desire he bat."

Peter Paul Zangara
23 Tulip Street
Passaic, N. J.
Dana College
Dean's List (1); Orator and Mace (1, 2, 3); President Morning Class (2); Student Council (2);
"The decaf is nothing, the fame nothing."

Irving Jack Zwillman
108 Relagwood Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Dana College
Interclass Basketball (1, 3).
"A swell chump, at least a fine one to finish with."

Albert Wilpert, Jr.
54 South Street
Morristown, N. J.
Colgate University, 1931, A.B.
"He has the courage of simple truth."

Isidor M. Zagorski
Highland Arms
Highland Park, N. J.
Rutgers University
"Achored in repertoire and ready with wit."
BLACK, KENNETH . . . 47 Western Avenue, Morristown, N. J.
GECHTMAN, NATHAN R. . . . 194 Harsbury Avenue, Newark, N. J.
GRAY, HENRY . . . 77 Hedden Terrace, Newark, N. J.
GROSS, LOUIS . . . 175 Knapp Avenue, Clifton, N. J.
HERZFIELD, HENRY D. . . . 25 Johnson Avenue, Newark, N. J.
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BY THIS INDENTURE: Witnesseth that,

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE LAW SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, this school year Anno Domini, 1936-1937, being of sound (and how is a lawyer distinguished without sound) and disposing mind do compose this, our joint and mutual Will, in this, our hour of repose, and do herein declare and publish that division of benefits which we impose on posterity:

1. There shall be several coexecutors under this will who shall have the duty of jointly executing these, the provisions of our last instrument, who shall consist of:
   a.—The combined Junior and Freshman classes of the Law School.
   b.—The Dean of the Law School and the faculty under him.

2. This Will shall be offered in probe before the desiring surrogate who wants to be the Honorable Sugerman of the County of Essex, State of New Jersey.

3. We hereby bequeath unto the Junior Class, our demise and lease of the land, tenements, and hereditaments in the rooms of No. 46 Rector Street, in the City of Newark, in which Senior Classes are held for one year only to be terminated at the day set aside by the faculty as graduation day in the year 1938.

4. We bequeath unto the Junior Class and the Freshman Class the right to the use of all aids and implements which will facilitate their successful competition of the various courses offered, viz., to wit, all those sets of old examinations, notes, marked books, and briefs which they, by a play of personality and from a spirit of friendship, have been able to get from the individual members of the Senior Class. To that extent, we perfect the title, right, and interest of the students in said articles.
3. We bequeath unto the Juniors and Freshmen the right to visitation with a sleek, black haired and bennu-ventured gentleman, who deals with nefarious articles that have been academically outraged, for the purpose of purchasing therefrom said articles for the advancement of the students enlightenment of what the uncertain state of the law is and for the purpose of not being caught with your pants down (a la State vs. Swartzkopf, page—Harris on Crimes) when the professor so agreeably calls on you.

6. We bequeath unto the student body the traits of several of our students which have so engrained themselves on our features as an "assemblage soul" that we believe no other class would be completely rounded without a patent manifestation of these said qualities. If said qualities do exist in any of the members, we bequeath unto the said "carbon issues" of senior qualities the development of said characteristics to a similar degree.

Those things which we bequeath are:

- Al Danton’s ability to reach and corner the professor immediately after the hour bell;
- Si Bahr’s “Hot Air”;
- Gasparini’s middle name “Archangelo”;
- The explosiveness of Rex D’Agostino;
- The infuriating ability of Mrs. Plain to always be correct;
- Bugdale’s “pursuit of happiness” style of argument;
- Rodino’s imitation of Hitler, Barrymore and of himself;
- The political astuteness and forecasting ability of Joe Goldstein;
- The suave appearance and the gifted line of talk of Fred English;
- The female pursuing attitude of Ziggy Lichtenstein;
- The way Bob Patrick wears his Duke of Kent shirts;
- The agreeable and affable qualities that surround Will Little, plus his ability to write interesting and readable literature;
- Zamor and his method of leading professors astray;

Meltz nodding to sleep at every other Constitutional Law class;

The Cantalupo’s lack of not being called on for the year;

Muscato, Baine, Fagan and Mancini offering and then combating motions to strike before Justice T. Bryant Smith;

Frank Matrineca’s ability to beat professors at ping pong;

Lester Miller’s occasional lucky shoes in basketball games;

Pete Zangara’s line of talk to drivers who cut him off while he rides to and from school;

Roland George’s unassuming and pleasant demeanor;

The quiet demeanor of Miss Crecca;

Gerald Battrin’s accuracy in throwing things at banquets;

Martin Kurtw’s horse manure case;

Ernest Gatta’s and Joe Zacco’s ability to express themselves in such Latin as ipsi dist;

Jules Feinberg’s executive ability;

Barclay’s earnestness;

Giorgio’s friendly manner, and Stern’s conviviality.

7. We desire to take with us into the ethereal spaces behind the pearly gates of St. Peter where curious men adorned with the letters LL.B. on their bodies sit behind desks waiting for the one case a year that will make a fortune, where the populace believes that the degree of LL.B. gives you a right to administer the “extreme uncion” of a 500 dollar retainer’s agreement to those patients riding uncomfortably therein, where fellow member decrays the unethical manner of a more successful co-fellow professional only to do the same when he is more successful, where puny and dictatoristic district court judges make a lifetime’s work seem like a bitter curse; where student graduates with an advanced degree are only able to earn a pay equal that of the A & P clerk who works afternoons—the qualities which the members of the faculty have sought to instill within us so that we can look at our afterlife with thought, assurance, and hope. We hope that
we can take with us, exhibit to our onlookers, and display to our clients in ultima thule, the extent and breadth of our technical and specialized learning, the power of analysis which we hope we have developed, the ability to deal with people effectively, which our contacts should have improved, and the high ideals which our common association should have fostered.

Signed, sealed and declared by the said class of 1937 of the Law School of the University of Newark to us as and for our last will and testament, who before them and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names.

CLASS OF 1937 LAW SCHOOL.

Alberto Danton
Dominic Candari
William Tamburri

UNDERGRADUATES