Dirge of Disillusionment

When first this Law Course I began,
Our Profs all chortled to a man;
"The Fresh year hard you'll surely find,
The Junior year you'll hardly mind.
And as a Senior, Glory Be,
You'll have some time for social tea."

As Fresh year prophets they were fit:
No crime, no tort, did they commit.
The subjects were as hard as hell,
And by the wayside many fell.
For Pleading (Common in its name)
Doth from its toughness take its fame.

In Junior year they kept us busy,
I burnt the oil till I was dizzy,
Still hopes had I that soon you'd see
Present at fetes absented me.
And with this thought I dreamt I'd glean,
or Call some comfort as a Senior.

The Senior year was here at last,
Minus the one that was foretold.
There's no such thing as ease in law.
Damages done, came Evidence raw.
Conflicts, Statutes, and still some more:
Cases they hallowed us by the score.

The end is nigh: three years have passed.
The goal will soon be here at last.
Before me lies but one great dan:
The justly famous BAR EXAM,
They say it's hard, yes, for from Digit.
AND THIS ONE TIME THEY MUST BE RIGHT.

Walter M. Ceznowski.

An Appreciation

With the completion of the work on this Year Book comes a realization of the splendid co-operation and service of the many who have worked unseen to produce a creditable Legacy.

To those members of the staff who have labored unceasingly with us we tender our warmest thanks.

To Mr. Herbert C. Hunsaker, our faculty advisor, whose valuable services have been helpful and timely, we here express our appreciation.

To Mr. Edward Stevenson we wish to make known our approbation for his infinite patience, and the skill and quality of his photography which has been so great a factor in enhancing the beauty of our annual.

To Mr. Irvin Silver and Mr. Frank Cosmen, of The Read-Taylor Press, Baltimore, engravers, printers, and binders of this book, we extend our sincere admiration for the manner in which they and their firm have so constructively co-operated with us on this our first Legacy.

To all these and many others who may have given time, energy, and material we now voice our gratitude, for without them we could not have made the Legacy an aspiration successfully fulfilled.

Hamilton Enterkin MacArthur,
Meyer Kivowitz,
The Editors.
"And
Lo!
His
Name
Led
All
The
Rest"

His name of Hamilton Energetic MacArthur never assailed the appreciative ears of the poet who penned those lines, else he might have substituted for Abu Ben Adhem the more euphonious cognomen of our editor-in-chief. But perhaps some modern bard, bearing its superb metrical cadence, and viewing its owner's supercilious visage, will yet be inspired to write a "Symphony in Red." However, he has avoided the usual doom of his kind. It is as "Mac" and not as "Red" that he is familiarly known.

Back along the trail of years our editor began his journey in this very city. At Barringer he achieved firm on the graduation and diamond. He interrupted his scholastic career to enter the Merchant Marine, but later resumed his studies and took courses at the Newark Prep., Newark Technical School and New York University.

Mac has been connected with several business enterprises, notably the Ward, and the Williams Baking Companies, and during this period contributed articles to the Civic Pilot and to the official publication of the New York League of Women Voters.

In law school his energy and school spirit soon evidenced itself. He was a member of the Constitutional Committee in his freshman year, and as a junior attained distinction in new fields when he was made a member of the varsity debating team. In his senior year we find him as associate editor of The Barrister, and editor-in-chief of the year book. Always a pioneer in promoting extra-curricular activities, he deserves much of the credit for bringing the dream of our Annual to its realization, and it was fitting that he should be the first to lead the dedicaries of THE LEGACY.

ROM Brooklyn, the "City of Churches" and graveyards, some have been told the story of Meyer Kriovats, our energetic associat editor-in-chief, in whose capable hands the technical and mechanical problems facing THE LEGACY were placed. Mike's efficiency and good humor have gone far toward making up for the misfortune of his birthplace.

He received his early education at Boy's High School, being a member of the Arista, the school honor society, and of the basketball and track squad. It was here that he first came in contact with proofs and make-ups (we are speaking typographically, not cosmically) as one of the editors of the "Recorder", the school publication. Later at New York University, he was a member of the staff of the "Daily News."

He took up journalism in earnest as production manager of the Knit Goods Publishing Company, publishers of numerous trade journals. As editor-in-chief of the Y. M. W. W. H. A. Journal of Brooklyn, for the years 1924-1925, he advanced still further up the journalistic ladder.

If, as Lincoln said, achievement is the only true measure of a man's worth, then Mike, by his record in school and out, has earned a high place among the students of N. J. L. S.
It has been said, "A good reputation follows its owner wherever he goes." Thus, the present Literary Editor, Adrien B. Hommel, or "Doc" or "Abe," as he is familiarly known to students about the college, came to THE LEGACY.

While in high school he was associated with the school's various publications from his freshman year on in the capacity of Business Manager, and finally Editor of the monthly magazine. At Williston Preparatory School he was on the Board of Editors of The Log, the senior annual of that institution. At Rutgers "Doc" took an active interest in The Targum, the weekly paper there, and served on the reporting staff. Work done for various newspapers throughout the state has also built up his nose for news.

With this background of experience in school publications in his favor, it came as no surprise to his associates when he was chosen to aid in editing THE LEGACY in its first appearance as the official organ of the graduating class.
The name of Demosthenes is inseparable. Oratory and chattering are related. Chattering and noises are alike to one another. But noise and Charlie Cohan are one and the same thing.

"Charlie," however, has his good points too. In fact, his activities point in so many directions that it is hard to keep track of them. Before entering law school, he prepared at Bayonne High School and New York University where he received his B.C.S. At both institutions he was on the staff of their publications. Though still a Junior, Charlie's efforts at N. J. L. S. have manifested themselves. He is the business manager of The Barrister, the school paper, member of the Junior Prom committee, and is also cheer leader in the Ayukah Club.

We must say, however, in all seriousness that Charlie is a go-getter. He is the champion ad solicitor for the LEGACY, and without him wearing the shoes of assistant business manager, the editors would have had great concern over the financial outcome of the book.

PAUL R. CRANMER, a member of the Senior Afternoon Class, came to THE LEGACY Board as advertising manager with an abundance of experience in this field of endeavor.

At Manasquan, New Jersey, High School, he was associated with "The Lithini," a monthly publication, as Business Manager. He also achieved success as associate business manager of the senior annual, "The Shadow," published at Rider College, Trenton, a publication which showed a large advertising profit at the end of his term. Paul brought this record of achievement to THE LEGACY and soon organized an efficient and effective advertising staff.
PAUL SEID. our circulation manager, came to us from Stevens Institute of Technology, a full fledge mechanical engineer with the degree of M.E. We know that circulation of the blood is indispensable to the life of a human being, and likewise, the circulation of copies is indispensable to life and success of a school annual. Since "Sy" had been circulation manager of the Stevens' comic paper, "Stone Mill," we soon narrowed our choice to him.

A necessary qualification for a successful circulation man is to dig out all underground and hidden-away shekels from the innermost confines of the students' pockets. No one is better qualified for this task than "Sy," who in his spare time engages himself in formulating plans to aid in the construction of subways throughout our next door neighbor, New York. Though his work is mostly "below the surface," still he has not been able to bury the fact that he is betrothed to the "lucky girl." However we do not hold this against him.

YEAR book without art work becomes as monotonous as a telephone directory. To many of us, however, a few good telephone numbers make life interesting. Percy Haverson, our art editor, is no exception judging by his snappy brown hat, passionate ties, and happy Monday morning smile.

While a Junior at Trenton High School, Percy won the poster prize offered by the School of Industrial Arts of Trenton. He came to N. J. L. S. in 1924 and soon gained popularity and praise for his work in drawing posters and throw-aways for the class social functions. While studying here he was also advertising and display manager for the Times Square Auto Supply Company. He has now severed his connections with this firm and established the Commercial Sign Co. at Trenton.

Though Percy wears a brown hat he certainly deserves more than the brown derby for his untiring and conscientious labors on THE LEGACY.
We can not say too much for our friend Herbert C. Hunsker. In his capacity as assistant to President Carriker, and faculty adviser of student activities, "Herb" has won a warm place for himself in the hearts of all of us. When the Legacy was first projected, who stood firmly behind it? Herb Hunsker. When the Barrister was launched into the light of day, who helped to put it across? Herb Hunsker. When a student council was needed here at school, who conceived its organization and make-up? Herb Hunsker. When students are in trouble, who do they see? Herb Hunsker. When anyone needs a job, who does he go to? Herb Hunsker. When we stop to think about it, what would we really do without our good friend, Herb. Since his stay at N. J. I., we find new life and vitality evidenced by the student body, and he, without doubt, is largely responsible for it. The most that can be said in simple language of any man is that he is a regular fellow; and Herb Hunsker is just that.

Assistant Editors

Dr. James R. Rosen, our Senior Morning Class editor, evidently felt that one profession was not sufficient to fill his busy life. And so we find him devoting the senior room with his erudite presence. "Doc" studied at C. C. N. Y. and Columbia, and then won his M.D. at Long Island College Hospital. Later doing post-graduate work on head surgery. The "Doc" has been a general practitioner since 1924.

As Jersey City Night Editor of the Jersey Observer, it was expected that Charles M. Brody would play a prominent part in the publication of The Legacy. He was accordingly chosen Senior Afternoon Class editor; the press of his other duties not permitting him to act in any other capacity.

His singular contribution to The Legacy is "Our State Judiciary," a compilation of the biographies of the members of the State Judiciary, accompanied by photos of those jurists. Background for such an undertaking was gained by Charlie while Legislative Correspondent at Trenton and special writer at the Democratic National Convention in 1924.

Charles Brody was graduated from the Lincoln High School, State Normal School at Newark, and later, pursued courses at N. Y. U. School of Commerce. He taught for a while in Summer Public School No. 8, Jersey City and Oakwood Avenue School, Orange. In 1925 he was elected president of the Newark State Normal School Alumni Association.

Charles is a member of the New Jersey Press Club, "Sling 21," and the Legislative Correspondent's Association.

The star of Max Wiener's destiny, rising in Odessa, Russia, twenty-two years ago, now shines on spheres far removed from its original setting. Very early in his life the turbulent fortunes of the unhappy Giant of Europe so far affected a tiny infant of two that he was transplanted to America.

In spite of strenuous resistance, he was exposed to the rudiments of education at South Side High School, Newark, and at the College of the City of New York before entering New Jersey Law School. Debating and journalism he found greatly to his taste in his sophomore, pre-law career. all of which resulted in several medals and a position as Assistant Sporting Editor of the Newark Morning Ledger. Having thus won his literary and oratorical spurs, he found a niche at senior evening class editor on The Legacy, where his experience in wielding the ruthless blue-pencil and in berating the multitude stood him in good stead in securing and editing material. He is also responsible for many of the verses and humorous articles in this Legacy.
In this first issue of THE LEGACY, it is most fitting and proper that our worthy alumni be given due consideration. The task was for one of their own. It fell to the lot of John J. Francis, of the class of 1925, to portray the story of the "Old Grad." He has, we feel, most ably done so; for his contribution to the year book is a valuable one. The task was laborious, but Jack, as he is better known, willingly unthrew the old records and ran them down to date. He has, however, neglected himself. Jack is progressing rapidly. Formerly associated with the firm of Stewart and Harshorne, he is now a trial attorney for the Commercial Casualty and Insurance Co. With James R. Berry, of Lamm, Tablyn and Collyer, he is at present writing a book on New Jersey Law of Real Estate Brokers.

When a capable freshman editor was needed on the staff of the LEGACY, it was soon found that there was none more able than William F. "Bill" Watters. "Big Bill" was graduated from Belleville High School and also attended St. Peter's School. He has long since won his journalistic spurs, and is now a member of the editorial department of the Newark Evening News, for which paper he covers the Newark City Council. Bill is also on the staff of the Barrister, and is student manager of the debating team.

Again you gaze upon the countenance of Charlie Cohan. We have had a hard time keeping him out of this book, but we all know you cannot keep a good man down. When some one was needed to take charge of the junior write-ups, Charlie just happened to be handy.
The 1927 Legacy

HAMILTON ENTERKIN MACARTHUR
Editor-in-Chief

MEYER KIVOWITZ
Associate Editor

Assistant Editors
Adrien B. Hommel, Literary Editor

Dr. James R. Rosen, Sr. Morn.
Charles M. Brody, Sr. Aft.
Charles S. Cohan, Junior

Max Wiener, Sr. Evening
John J. Francis, Alumni
William F. Wattens, Freshman

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I. Kunzman

J. Picker

Faculty Advisor
HERBERT C. HUSSACKER
Farewell

Since our studies commenced our expectancy grew
For the day which would mean that these school days are through,
When triumphant with joy we would happily yell
To the world that we're making our gallant farewell,
Throw our hats in the air, then exultant and gay
Shake each friend by the hand and rush nimbly away.

Now that day has arrived, but no triumph or cheer,
Or the rapturous show of our joy does appear.
Instead we are silent, while tears pluck our heart
As we leave our good friends, and from school we depart—
Then, when farewells are said, having passed through the door,
We again turn to look at our New Jersey Law.

Herman Kresch
McClelland Law Club

From comparative obscurity to significant popularity is the achievement of the McClelland Law Club. Formally organized in 1919 by a very small group of young men and young women, students of the New Jersey Law School, it has grown in membership to a number far beyond the most optimistic expectations of its incorporators. Who in 1919 would have ventured to say that in eight short years the Law Club would boast of more than a hundred active members? What is this Law Club? Of whom is it composed? For what purpose was it organized? What causes its continued success? These are interesting questions to consider.

To those students of the Law School who are interested in that gentle art of vocal combat, who desire to acquire some of the confidence of a public orator, and who are earnestly looking forward to the time when they will be more able to stand before a Court and argue without exaggerated fear, the McClelland Law Club offers a welcoming hand, a pleasant opportunity.

Admission to the Law Club is open to all students of the New Jersey Law School. This organization is composed of a cosmopolitan group, keenly looking forward to Friday evening meetings, at which extemporaneous talks are delivered, short addresses made, and at some of which moot trials are held. The topics range from Fundamentalism vs. Modernism in religion to What is a Safety Pin. And so the interest never wavers.

To close this article without mentioning the why and wherefore of the McClelland Law Club would be similar to writing ‘Incomplete’ for ‘Finis.’

The name of the organization bears a significant history around which clusters a certain interpretation. The late Professor Calvin McClelland was a minister of the gospel, who in his early years followed Doctor Henry Van Dyke of Princeton. Both went to Newport, Rhode Island; both engaged in the same undertakings. When Doctor Van Dyke left Newport to accept a call from the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York, his friend followed. Later Doctor McClelland accepted the call to the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. There his star began to rise. He was one of the ablest pulpit orators in the famous “Church City” during his pastorate. He had so well acquitted himself in his endeavors that it was not long before he was honored by New York University when he was chosen as a member of its selected Senate. And in the Senate of N. Y. U. he served well.

When in middle age his sight began to fail, he decided that rather than to be an object of pity he would study Law. No sooner was his decision made than he resigned from the membership in the Senate of N. Y. U. and entered that University’s Law School. After three years of study he received his LL. B. magna cum laude a totally blind man. In 1915 he came to the New Jersey Law School as a Professor of Law. He had an unusually great command of the English language and was probably the greatest speaker N. J. L. S. has ever had on its faculty. As a man he had few equals; as a friend there was no sincerer; as a guide and counsellor to his students, he will never be forgotten.

And so, when he died, it was but fitting that his students show some evidence of appreciation, and the McClelland Law Club was named for the undying spirit of the Man.
THE term "Avukah" literally means a light, a torch, a beacon. Symbolically it stands as a representation of the only intercollegiate Zionist organization in this country. It was first sponsored only a few years ago by college students imbued with the spirit of the Zionist movement and at once gained the recognition and approval of the World Zionist Organization.

Men of intelligence and profound learning in Jewish history immediately recognized in the Avukah a movement similar to that of the ancient Prophets—an attempt to revive, promote and enhance the spiritual side of life. They also saw a possibility of giving it a modern touch, making it of present day importance, in addition to its potential influence for the future. They conceived that if it were given some direct connection with the Zionist work of today it would have a more general appeal; it would become concrete in purpose in addition to its slower and more uncertain object of imparting culture and spiritual learning. So they set aside for the Avukah chapters the task of building and equipping the Hebrew libraries in the new Palestine.

The Avukah now consists of about twenty chapters represented in as many colleges and universities. It is open for membership to all students regardless of creed, the only requisite being a desire to improve one's knowledge of Jewish history, and consequently to strive to aid the Jewish nation in further contributions to world civilization by assisting them in establishing a Nation in Palestine.

The Avukah struck a responsive chord in New Jersey Law School and without any blaring of trumpets or wide spread advertising, enrolled a membership of about fifty in a very short time.

To assist the future Avukah members in more readily acquiring a knowledge of the purposes of Avukah, the outgoing officers intend to form a nucleus for an "Avukah Library" by donating several volumes treating with the growth, development and work of Avukah.

The graduating members of the Avukah will feel greatly compensated for their little effort in establishing the New Jersey Law School Chapter if, in the years to come, they shall be able to look back and find an even greater interest than is now being manifested.
Newman Club

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JOHN A. CURRY, '29

First Vice-President
CHARLES DeFazio, '27

Second Vice-President
ROBERT J. DUFFY, '28

Recording Secretary
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Corresponding Secretary
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Betty Loughran, '29

Wm. J. Egan, '28
Joseph A. Duane, '29

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Karf, Paul J.
Kent, Margaret

O'Hara, Daniel J.
Smith, George L.
Ward, Joseph

Juniors
Hourigan, J. Vincent
Kelly, Miss F.
Kenny, Thomas J.
Kremer, Clarence E.
McCarthy, Daniel
McGuinness, Vincent
McLaughlin, John A.
McAlvey, Robert

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Stickel, Wm., Jr.
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Burke, Edward G.
Carr, May
Clarke, Matthew
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Courtney, James M.
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Stack, Maurice J.
Toohey, Joseph J.
Wegner, John
Watters, Wm. F.
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The "Absque Hoc" Club

"Played like a Major!" and as the cry rang out again in the crowded railroad car, people craned their necks to see whence came these victorious shouts. Such was the auspicious inauguration of the "Absque Hoc" of Trenton. It was then and there that the seeds of this organization were planted, although it required another half year of culture before they finally bore fruit.

It was the occasion of one of the first of the "Hearts" games. We were all freshmen, and at the threshold of our law school career.

We learned to play "Hearts." Eddie Craig taught us. It cost us time and it cost us money (of which this same "Eddie" got most). But was it worth it? I'll say it was.

It made of the late, dreary ride back from Newark to Trenton every day, a short, interesting, hard-fought struggle, where our only regard for time, was that we should have enough of it to "suck the low man."

These daily battles became so much of an institution, that, when our first vacation came, after the end of the freshman year, we decided to make of them something more permanent. To this end we held our first dinner, June, 1925, at Hillwood Inn, just outside of Trenton; and in the words of the small town "sassiest" reporter, "a good time was had by all."

It was at this meeting, with the scars left by Common Law Pleading still fresh in our memories, that we chose "Absque Hoc" for our cognomen. It didn't mean anything, but it looked mysterious.

The Absque Hoc dinner meetings were held every December and June. At our last dinner, we invited the New Brunswick boys down to ascertain what degree of perfection their knowledge of "hearts" had attained. We were interested, as we were the prime movers in inducing them to take it up. Well,—we ascertained. One more game and we'd have had to walk home. But it was worth it. Those New Brunswickers know all the latest after-dinner jokes.

The aim of the "Absque Hoc" has now become a more serious one than that of merely whiling away a tedious hour. "Hearts" has taught us the value of co-operation. (It has shown us that by hanging together we can save on rope. One of the most beneficial results has been our gathering during weekends to mull over cases and brush up on notes and citations.

We are establishing a permanent organization (our membership now includes freshmen, juniors, seniors, alumni and members of the bar), and after we leave school, we expect to continue "playing the game" for our mutual as well as our individual benefits.

---

LAMENT PROFESSIONAL

When the recreation's started, and the class has grown quite still;
When the tumult has departed, and the teachers talk their fill;
When all the books are open, and we're really, it would seem;
When o'er the huge assembly reigns a silence that's supreme:
A crash! a bang! a shuffle! and they come walking in!
A tall one, and a short one, a fat one and a thin!
And then come still more, they pour through the door,
And make enough noise for three or four score.
O cursed as death! O merciless fate!
Why, why must the Trenton boys always be late?

(Charles I. Levine)
The Barristers

Physical distances and too infrequent contacts have ever been the foes of friendship. A realization of this truism engendered in the minds of a group of students in the evening division of the Senior Class, the hope that the friendships they had formed during their earlier acquaintance with the law would not meet with the fate of the friendships of many of their studious predecessors. This group desired its school life to be but the beginning of an association with fellow students. They looked through the years ahead and foresaw the time when it would be well to call their brothers, "friend."

To attain this desideratum, a plan was evolved to gather a few of the students of the evening division from different parts of this and other states to form a nucleus for an organization that it hoped eventually to inculcate the spirit of friendship and professional assistance into the entire graduate body.

A dinner was decided upon as being the best medium for the initial assemblage of this group. Its purpose was to discover just what effect a purely social gathering of this type would have. The result was completely convincing. Students who had previously been mere nodding acquaintances, stepped up and greeted each other by their first names—every member seemed to know the others more intimately than would have been possible before.

What had been hoped was strengthened into a determination that graduation would not see the end of these connections. Other meetings were held, the policies and constitution of "The Barrister" were adopted, and the organization was incorporated. It now is the beginning of that bond which it is hoped will weld together not only those who are already members, but also those who either contemporaneously or in the future matriculate at New Jersey Law. The present officers are:

President
HERBERT KUWIN

Vice-President
CHARLES FISHBERG

Secretary
DANIEL L. BROPHY

Treasurer
JAMES J. HIGGINS
Our First Debate

ABB MANKOWITZ, '26.

Along with the splendid courses prescribed in the Law School curriculum, a subject of almost equal importance was lacking for a good number of years. The subject referred to is public speaking and argumentation, which can be considered together as debating. It is undoubtedly a valuable asset for anyone to be able to speak and think clearly when addressing an audience; it is vitally essential to law students.

Inter-class debates and class discussion were held at various times but for a while they did not create sufficient interest to warrant an official varsity debating team.

It was in 1924, when the McClelland Law Club, which has always from its very inception encouraged public speaking and debating, engaged in a very interesting debate with the team of the Newark Congress of the local Y. M. C. A., that debating commenced to gain recognition at the Law School.

Encouraged by the success of the McClelland Law Club, many other students commenced to spread debate propaganda. This finally resulted in the organization of a representative law school team in March, 1925. Immediately arrangements were made with Rutgers University to hold a debate. Tryouts at the Law School were held and with the assistance of Professors Leslie C. Strickland, Alvin Repp, and Lee Deets, a team was finally selected, consisting of Morgan R. Soffert, George L. Smith, Benjamin M. Kass and Abe Mankowitz. Leonard Emmeglick was appointed manager.

And so it was on April 27, 1925, at the old Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, that the New Jersey Law School inaugurated its new activity, debating. This debate marked the beginning of relations with Rutgers University as well as future meetings with other established colleges. The first debate was just crowded with one novelty after another. The circumstances that surrounded it were quite unique. Morgan R. Soffert was debating against his former Alma Mater, whom he had represented in a like capacity: Benjamin M. Kass found himself opposing his brother, Julius Kass, a Rutgers representative. (Now a member of the 1927 Law School squad.) To increase still further the unexpected rivalry between the two schools, George L. Smith and Julius Christensen, captain of the Rutgers team, were members of the same club. The other Rutgers representatives were Raymond R. Seeger and Benjamin Seligman.

The subject discussed in the initial debate was, “Resolved, that Congress have the power by a two-thirds vote, to make effective a law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.” The Rutgers team upheld the affirmative. Both teams presented a fine debate.

This laid the foundation for a new activity at the Law School. Debating has since become a fixture on the school calendar, and today the New Jersey Law School is considered among the leaders in inter-collegiate debating.
The 1926 Debating Team

GEORGE L. SMITH, '27.

The 1926 debating team, under the fine showing made by the 1925 debating team, President Richard D. Currier, together with the faculty, made every effort to assist the debating squad of 1926. The most helpful move was the securing of the services of Assemblyman Frederick H. Groel as coach. Mr. Groel, who is now a member of the Law School faculty, was a former member of the Princeton debating team, having represented Princeton throughout his stay there.

After two months of instruction on public speaking by Mr. Groel, tryouts for the 1926 team were held. From a group of over 30 applicants the squad was reduced to seven men who represented the Law School in its debates with Rutgers and Princeton Universities.

The first debate of the 1926 season was held at the Law School, March 26, 1926, with Rutgers University. The topic for debate was, "Resolved, that this house favors the establishment of a united independent air force." The Law School debated the negative of the question and was returned unanimously the winner. The Law School representatives included Reginald Parnell, Frederick Drake, William F. Grant and W. Douglas Smith. Abe Mankowitz was student manager.

Through the courtesy of station W.O.R., the debate was broadcast the following evening and proved to be a very successful experiment.

The debate proper was followed with a dinner at the Newark Athletic Club, which was attended by the debaters, officials, and members of the faculty.

Our next debate took place with Princeton University, April 23, at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark. The debate was conducted on the English plan as used at Oxford University, each side exchanging one speaker. Instead of having a decision rendered by judges, the audience decided by ballot which team had done the most effective debating, irrespective of the merits of the question.

In this debate the Law School team consisted of Reginald Parnell, Morgan R. Seiffert, Hamilton E. MacArthur and Joseph P. Ferris. "Military training in College", was the subject for discussion and at the total of the ballots the affirmative team had won by a slight margin. The debate was a huge success and was attended by a capacity crowd.

At Commencement exercises, June 17, 1926, the Law School awarded the debaters gold keys. The recipients were Reginald Parnell, Frederick Drake, Morgan R. Seiffert, Hamilton E. MacArthur, William Grant and Abe Mankowitz.
The 1927 Debating Team

WILLIAM F. WATTERS, '29.

ALTHOUGH debating is still in its infancy in New Jersey Law School, the 1927 Debating Team took its place among the leading teams of the East in the inter-collegiate field. In the few years that N. J. L. S. has had a debating team it has grown from an obscure position to a recognized place among the leading schools of the country.

With the hardest schedule that had yet been attempted, a call was issued for candidates for the team early in January by Frederick H. Groel, coach of the team, and a large number responded. Among them were Reginald C. S. Parnell, captain of the 1926 team, and around him the 1927 team was built. "Reg", who was again elected captain, has been the mainstay of the team.

The schedule included McGill University, Princeton, and Dartmouth. The debate with McGill proved the greatest attraction, largely because of the international aspect. The question debated was: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel its inter-allied war debts." Arguing the negative side of the question, we won the decision by an overwhelming majority of the audience of 800 which attended. Teamed with Mr. Parnell were Benjamin C. Van Tine and Morgan R. Seiffert. Julius Kass was alternate.

The question debated with Princeton was: "Resolved, that this house approves the Coolidge policy in Nicaragua." On this question each school was represented by two affirmative and two negative speakers. The audience voted in favor of the negative. Reg. Parnell, Warren D. Smith, Joseph F. Donahue, Hyman M. Jacobs and Anthony T. Angellii represented N. J. L. S.

The question selected for debate with Dartmouth was on the direct primaries and again the Law School team acquitted itself with credit. Mr. Parnell's teammates on this occasion were Mr. Van Tine and Mr. Kass. William F. Watters was student manager of the team.

Much of the success of the team has been due to the ability of Reg. Parnell, and it is with regret that we will lose him through graduation this year. The 1927 Debating Team set a record for future teams to aspire to, but with several experienced men we are already looking forward to a successful season in 1928.
GROUP, an ideal or a thought without a medium of expression becomes a non entity. In the past such has been the condition of the student body at New Jersey Law. With the publication of the Barrister, however, as the voice of the freshman morning class, a new field of activity was born to the student body of New Jersey Law School. Journalism, a neglected essential of law school education, has now found its place among the other activities. Although several attempts had been made in the past to edit a school paper, none of the issues ever received the whole hearted co-operation of the students and faculty that was given to this first copy of the Barrister.

As soon as the editors of the Barrister realized the opinion expressed by every reader was constructive and favorable, they immediately resolved to establish the Barrister as a fixture in New Jersey Law School. Several members of the editorial staff resigned to make room for capable men from the upper classes. Donald P. Taylor, who is continuing as editor-in-chief, now has as his associates: Charles S. Cohan, Business Manager; Benjamin B. H. Greenwood, Managing Editor, and Salvator Corrao, Jr., Art Editor. He also has an associate editor from each division in the school.

This newly organized editorial staff has made improvements and additions to the paper. Advertisements, cartoons, personals, these are a few of the many changes instituted by the new staff. Under the supervision of the above men, the Barrister has grown from four to eight pages; the circulation has increased from one thousand to twenty-five hundred.

The Barrister, we feel confident, will very shortly be among the leading college newspapers. It is cementing the student body into a group of spirited legal minds, ever striving to improve and elevate the ideals and conditions of those studying law. It has overcome the barriers that have previously existed between the students and faculty. Through the medium of the Barrister, the student has been given the opportunity of expressing his views on subjects pertinent to school activities and conduct. The portion of the paper devoted to Student Aid will assist many in their preparation for examinations.

The Barrister contains advance information about every incident of importance at New Jersey Law School. News from the various classes finds space in the paper. The minutes of the Student Council are spread on its pages. No event in New Jersey Law School fails to receive recognition in the Barrister.

A newspaper to a professional school is of primary importance. The desire for a paper has been felt in New Jersey Law for a long time; its need has never been greater than it is now. The editors of the Barrister have successfully satisfied these wants. It is here to stay as the voice of the students of New Jersey Law School.
FRATERNITIES
The
Delta Theta Phi
Law Fraternity

Vitney Senate

New Jersey Law School 1977
ROLL OF SENATES OF DELTA THETA PHI

Ramsey
Cleveland Law School
Wigmore
Northwestern University
Holmes
Dickinson College of Law
Cooley
Detroit College of Law
Finch
Carnegie University
Warolle
De Paul University
Harter
University of South Dakota
Mitchell
University of Minnesota
Day
Western Reserve University
Kent
New York Law School
Lurton
Chattanooga Law School
Lincoln
University of Chicago
Douglas
John Marshall Law School
Christiansen
University of Michigan
Ramsey
St. Paul College of Law
Marshall
Ohio Northern University
von Moustakos
University of Pennsylvania
White
Georgetown University
Jefferson
University of Richmond
Fields
University of Southern California
Faller
Fordham University
Bryan
Creighton University
Benton
Washington University
Dodd
University of Oregon
Cline
Ohio State University
Wayne
Atlanta Law Journal
Dwight
Columbia University
Webster
Webster College of Law
Singer
Kansas City Law School

John Adams
Boston University
Pitney
New Jersey Law School
Hawes
University of Utah
Harnett
University of Detroit
Gibson
University of Pittsburgh
Beaven
University of Kansas
Woodrow Wilson
Washington
George Washington
Sam Houston
University of Texas
McKinlay
John Marshall School of Law
Cole
Orrske University
Williams
Northwestern College of Law
Ehrwein
Marquette University
Dillon
State University of Iowa
Howard E. Johnson
University of Memphis Law School
Blass
University of Missouri
A. Hamilton
Brooklyn Law School
Tanner
University of Maryland
Maxwell
University of Nebraska
Russ
Leland Stanford University
Roche
Vanderbilt University
McBarron
University of Alabama
Bakewell
St. Louis University
Story
University of Washington
Heard
Yale University
Verhees
University of Indianapolis
Battel
University of North Carolina
Dawcett
University of Illinois
McKenzie
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill
Flanner
University of Colorado
Farlee
Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

Inter-Fraternity Council of
New Jersey Law School

Among the recent movements afoot among the members of the student body, is the Inter-Fraternity Council of the New Jersey Law School. The idea of the unification of the various fraternities within the school was conceived by the Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity, and voiced by one of its most active members, Abraham I. Harkavy, at a meeting called for that purpose. The idea was enthusiastically received by the various delegates representing the fraternities within the Law School, and it was decided that the Council be formally organized under the competent guidance of Mr. Hunsaker of the faculty body.

At the first regular meeting held on March 16, 1927, the following fraternities were represented by their duly authorized delegates: Theta Alpha Phi; Phi Sigma Lambda; Delta Sigma Phi; Sigma Tau; Gamma Chapter; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Epsilon Chapter; Lambda Alpha Phi; Delta Theta Phi.

Election of officers were held at this meeting, and the following were elected: President, Abraham I. Harkavy, Theta Alpha Phi; Vice-President, George Sacks, Lambda Alpha Phi; Secretary, Benjamin Cohn, Phi Sigma Lambda.

At that meeting Edward Juska, Delta Theta Phi, and Elmer Goodwin, Sigma Tau, were appointed to assist the officers, as a committee to formulate the rules and regulations for the functioning of the council.

It is the purpose of the council to operate in the manner of, and for similar purposes pursued by the inter-fraternity councils of the various colleges and universities. It is intended to create a central body with equal representation from each fraternity, recognized by the Trustees of the Law School, to which appeal may be had for the adjustment of any differences between the various fraternities; to create a power for the standardizing of rushing periods; to create a unit composed solely of those fraternities with a common purpose, the advancement and maintenance of the ideals of the legal profession.

By the combining of these organizations, it is intended to form a body representing a vast number of the students of the school, which, in conjunction with the Students' Council, would be instrumental in bringing about a better understanding, and closer relationship between the student body and the faculty.

In as much as the Inter-Fraternity Council is still in its infancy, its powers and benefits have not as yet become very apparent. However, considering its high ideals and motives, there is no doubt but that it will become one of the most influential student organizations within this institution of legal learning.
National Legal Fraternity of Lambda Alpha Phi

Founded 1919

Colors, Crimson and Gold

Alpha, New Jersey Law School
Gamma, New York University
Beta, Columbia University

Fratres in Honores

JACOB L. NEWMAN

BENJAMIN M. WEINBERG

Fratres in Praesenti

Louis Chivian
Morton Denholitz
William Dubin
Allan Farber
Herbert M. Ellend
William Fogel
Sidney Fox
Milton Freiman
Benjamin Gittleman
Irving Greenfield
Maurice Koenigsberg
Milton B. Levin
Isidore J. Levy
Sidney Marks

Jack Mellinger
Robert L. Morris
Lawrence Owiter
George L. Sachs
George D. Schenkel
Milton Seligson
Lawrence Semel
Lee Skolkin
Samuel S. Starr
Milton Stern
L. Jerome Weil
Israel Weiss
Harry A. Wilder
Samuel Wilder

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Phi Sigma Lambda

Honorary Frater
NATHAN KUSSY

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Isadore Horowitz
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Nathan L. Lewis
Joseph Lieb
S. Warren Lucas
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Arthur A. Melinik
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Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity

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Scribe: BENJ. F. COHEN
Bursar: EMANUEL GERSTEIN
Representative to Grand Council: SIDNEY FAUER and
                           SIGMUND SIGLER
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Saul Schultzman, LL.B.
Milton Steinberg, LL.B.
Nathan Straysey, LL.B.
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Grand Vice-Regent: HERBERT LEVINE, Delta
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Grand Bursar: NATHANIEL WEISS, Alpha
Grand Chaplain: FRANK BREITMAN, Gamma
Grand Warden: PETER KLETSKY, Alpha

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Alpha: New York University
Beta: City College of New York
Gamma: New York College of Dentistry
Delta: New Jersey Law School
Zeta: New York Law School
Phi: University of Pennsylvania

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Iota Alpha Pi Sorority

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Vice-President
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Klughaubt, Anne
Kolodin, Helen
Lowenstein, Eleanor

Lowenstein, Evelyn
Morchower, Flora
Mucha, Reva-Finkel
Rassick, Nettie
Roth, Jean
Silverstein, Celia
Sisselman, Lena Edelstein
Sokobin, Anne
Sokobin, Hanna F.
Thornor, Florence Dolly
Waldo, Naomi
Willner, Bertha
Zimmer, Hilda

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Tau Upsilon Delta Sorority

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Sigma Tau Law Fraternity

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Neumany, Charles

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Durand Metrione
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Gamma
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Epsilon
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Delta Sigma Phi

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