Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense

A CLASS, namely a law school class. The room is rather large and airy. In the front on a raised dias sits the professor. On the desk before him lay a pair of binoculars (the view is rather distant to the students in the last row), while over his head is a large amplifier courteously called—an acoustic. There is an uneasy murmur succeeded by an ominous quietude as with a pronounced sigh the professor takes from his coat pocket a folded paper, opens the same, looks at the class, smiles, and begins. “Mr. Doe.” Congratulations are offered amongst two hundred students while all eyes fasten on poor Doe. A negative shake of the head and two hundred hearts flutter while one ceased. “Mr. Roe.” One hundred and ninety-nine relieved hearts, one not knowing what it was all about, one waiting for company, another shake of the head, another strike by the professor, another falling of eyes into the books. “Mr. Floc.” One hundred and ninety-eight relieved hearts, one faintly reacting, two hungrily looking at the newcomer. Slowly Floc arose with book in hand, hesitated a moment, while a low discordant not wholly unmusical chorus commenced an awe-inspiring LOUDER—and a split second of heart-rending quiet when a staccato Louder AND FUNNIER echoed across the room, mucous laughter, the prelude to the symphony of “LOUDERS—LOUDERS AND FUNNIERS” and an enormously well-trained base, “Throw him out.” The professor rapped for order, sympathized with the student and pleasantly and courteously notified the student that the class was waiting—some more laughter this time bordering on the hysterical—it’s strange, but a professor disports naught but Gargantuan humor. While Floc cleared his throat and slowly began, the brief was excellently prepared, the facts were lucidly given, the rules of law splendidly enumerated and with a triumphant finis Floc finished his recitation and sat down. An unusual bit of work—the students gazed admiringly at this colossus of learning. “Webster, he was good, too.” The professor smiled benignly at Floc. “Mr. Floc, you have recited on the wrong case.”

The professor had an unusual day and was striking them out with remarkable dexterity and finally tiring of the amusement gave the cases himself finishing the chapter. “Now, ladies and gentlemen,” he began, “if there is anything you do not understand about the day’s work, now is the time to ask me questions.” “Do not hesitate, do not be backward,” he exhorted. Bob rose and placed a beautiful proposition of law before the class. The question was a good one and was noted down. “Oh, my good heavens,” cried the professor, “didn’t we go over that a thousand times?” It was a minute before the bell would toll a brief sucçesse, with books in the bags, with feet half-way out of the aisle before the last echo of the bell had resounded the class was empty. The room was strangely silent, while the seats hungrily awaited the next scene but the same act.
The Student Council

We, the representatives of the student body of the New Jersey Law School, in order to provide an organization for the guidance and furtherance of student activities, do hereby ordain and establish . . . . the Student Council.

And with these words was established an institution that will exist as a fitting memorial to those, through whose endeavors, it was established.

On March 8th, 1925, in the St. Francis Hotel, were laid the sealings which have sprung into our present Student Council, and, though still in its infancy, it has already justified the efforts responsible for its existence. With full knowledge of the gravity of the moment, our "Dean Mason called the meeting to order." These words restore to memory our beloved Dean: his jovial face wreathed in smiles; his twinkling eyes; his forehead tapering into the background—we who were fortunate to know him shall remember him as the ever-cheery dean that he was. A tap of the gavel, an ensuing moment of silence, and the Student Council of the New Jersey Law School had become an established fact, and, with its establishment, the ideals and ambitions of the founders of the school had in part been culminated.

The youth of today would better understand the ideals which inspired the founders of the New Jersey Law School if they could compare the present law school with a picture of it, at its birth. Truly do its present massive buildings represent the realization of the dreams which were the inspiration to that little group of men, headed by President Corrigan and the late Dean Mason, who founded the first law school in the State of New Jersey and fittingly called it New Jersey Law School. Local pride and a thoughtful regard for the education of the youth of our State were the dominating factors in its initiation and development, and they gave unprejudicedly of their time, effort, money and opportunity. They sowed, that others might reap; they gave, that others might enjoy; they built well the cornerstone of the legal education in New Jersey.

The years leading up to and during the period of the World War were difficult ones; years in which were buried the hopes, the fears, and the labor of the officers and faculty of the school. Following the war came a demand for educational facilities which taxed the limits of the resources of our educators. To meet this ever-increasing demand has required considerable effort, and the able leadership of the New Jersey Law School have not been found wanting. They have kept abreast with the modern trend, not only in the teaching of law itself, but in providing higher standards and the means for attaining the same.

In the midst of this creative work, the student life of the school has not been neglected; thoughtful regard for the student has been foremost in the minds of the officers and members of the faculty, and with this thoughtful regard came into being the Student Council.

The first election placed Reginold Parnell, Class of 1927, at the head of the council. The selection was a wise one, for he proved himself worthy of the confidence reposed in him. He was succeeded by the present chairman, William J. Egan, Class of 1928. Mr. Egan, the City Clerk of Newark, is undoubtedly the most popular student in the school and under his efficient guidance the Council has advanced in effectiveness and popularity. To illustrate the work already accomplished by
the Council, recourse is had to the minutes of the meetings, held each month during
the school year. The following have already passed their embryonic stage and have
fully matured.

Lex Loci: That a handbook be published, incorporated in which will be the Con-
stitution of the Student Council, rules of the school, and other general information
for the convenience of the students. (Already published for school year 1927-1928.)
The Barrister: That a newspaper shall be published, issued approximately every
other week during the school year. (Has already proved a means of contact between
the student and faculty body, as well as among the students themselves.)

DEAN CHARLES M. MASON: During the school year 1926-7, Mr. Mason, Dean of
the school for many years, died, and the Council in respectful appreciation of the
late dean, dedicated itself to the construction of a fitting memorial to him. A com-
mitee of which Mr. Egan was chairman, was appointed to make recommendations.
The proposals made by the committee were approved by a group of five hundred
members of the bar and friends of the late dean at a meeting held in the Robert
Treat Hotel on January 12, 1928. The plans contemplate the erection of a portrait
of the dean executed as a bas-relief executed in bronze, and a revolving student
aid fund. To date this fund amounts to over $9,000, the whole sum of which
represents the voluntary and unsolicited contributions of the students, alumini, and
members of the bar.

The Legacy: The Legacy is the history of each class. It was introduced in the
graduation class of 1927. It is a very commendable effort on the part of the student
body, and is under the direction of the Student Council.

Honor Fraternity: It has been proposed that a fraternity of Honor Men be formed,
and the proposal is now under consideration. The suggestion has been offered
with the thought that it would stimulate greater endeavor on the part of the
students in their studies.

The helpful cooperation extended the Student Council by the officers and faculty
of the school has aided greatly in its development and has been one of the prime
factors in its success. Mr. Hunsaker and Professors George Harris and Basil Pollitt
have been of invaluable aid, and their attitudes toward and kindly regard for the
students has been a source of inspiration to the student members of the Council.
The alumni councilors, John J. Francis, Harry Dine, and Raymond Schryder have
been very responsive, and their attentiveness is most highly commended.

We sincerely hope that those who come after us will continue to have the able
counsel of the members of the faculty and alumni throughout the intermediate
of the Student Council. It seems an assured fact that with the years will come a
more efficient Council, for they will have profited by our mistakes, and in closing
the work of the year, it is with the thought that from the seedlings planted in
this, the first year of our existence, will flourish a healthy growth, beneficial to
the student life of the future.

JOSEPH A. WARD
New Jersey Law School has enjoyed another successful year in the debating field. While the team this year was only the third to officially represent the school, it was ranked as one of the strongest among the collegiate oratorical squads. Debates were held with Harvard, Princeton, and Penn State, and on each occasion the team made an excellent showing.

The team was evenly matched with the ones it met. In the debate with Penn State the honors were so equally divided the vote to determine whether the affirmative or negative speakers had done the most effective debating resulted in a tie. All the debates were conducted on the Oxford system, each side exchanging speakers. The decisions were rendered by a ballot of the audience on an affirmative and negative basis and not according to schools. Considerable interest was manifested by the student body and the general public in the debates, all of which were held in the Old First Presbyterian Church.

Some of the success of the team might be attributed to the fact that some of its members were on last year’s squad. Much of the credit, however, is due Coach Frederick H. Groel for his untiring efforts, and the members of the squad, who gave up whatever spare time they had to take part in the trials and later to prepare themselves for the debates.

When Mr. Groel issued a call for candidates for the team, a number responded. The squad was cut to eight after several try-outs. Among the eight were four veterans of last year’s team, and around them Mr. Groel built his squad. The veterans were Benjamin C. Van Tine, Julius Kass, Joseph R. Donohue, and W. Douglas Smith. Mr. Van Tine was the backbone of the team, taking part in all three debates. The other members of the squad were Harry F. Becker, Vincent F. X. Carlson, Lewis Wintzsky and Emil Walstein. William P. Watters was again student manager of the team.

The question debated with Harvard was “Resolved, That the Only Effective Attitude Towards War is Uncomprising Pacifism.” Those who represented New Jersey Law School were Mr. Van Tine, Mr. Donohue and Mr. Kass. Mr. Walstein was alternate. Against Princeton the question argued was: “Resolved, That All Nations Abandon Their Extra-Territorial Rights in China.” On that occasion the team was made up of Mr. Van Tine, Mr. Kass and Mr. Donohue, with Mr. Wintzsky as alternate.

It is all over for another year, but the prospects for a stronger team next year are bright, as the mainstays of the squad, Mr. Van Tine, Mr. Kass and Mr. Donohue, will return for their senior year.

William F. Watters ’29
The New Jersey Law Review

The opportunities of a law school to play an important role in moulding the thought of the Bar are many and varied. The young man, determined to become a lawyer, has his first contact with the law in the lecture hall, and it requires no argument to show that because of this contact his career at the Bar is greatly influenced.

However, this influence is at best somewhat indirect. In order for a law school to take its well-deserved place amongst the operative forces engaged in moulding the law and its ethics, it must have a voice. It was this need that gave birth to the New Jersey Law Review.

Last October, at the inception of the fall semester, the task of publishing the Review was launched. Professor William Grosskey, formerly Secretary to Chief Justice Taft, and now a member of our faculty, was called to the helm as Editor-in-Chief. A board of student editors, selected from the honor students of the junior and senior classes, was created to assist him, and the priceless administrative services of Mr. Herbert Hanseker were enlisted in the cause.

Generally, the policy and format of the Review follow that of the Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Columbia law publications. However, the intrinsic and particular worth of the New Jersey Law Review inheres in the special emphasis placed upon problems relating to the judicial and statutory law of New Jersey. This does not mean that other jurisdictions are neglected. The decisions of the Federal Courts as well as the reports of our sister States are carefully examined for material.

Normally, an issue of the Review is composed of several articles, comments on and case-note reviews of recent cases. The articles are written by prominent members of Bench and Bar, and deal with newly evolved features of the law and with its significant tendencies. The case-note reviews of recent cases are contributed by members of the Board of Editors.

Professor Grosskey meets the Board regularly. At these meetings recent cases having novel features and indicating new tendencies, are submitted and discussed by members of the Board. The cases are then assigned to the several editors, whose duty it is to make case-note reviews of them. In a case-note all the law and citations pertinent to the case under review are marshalled, and a criticism of the court's opinion is submitted.

The Review, although published by the faculty and students of New Jersey Law School, is not intended for their benefit alone, but for that of the entire profession. The law school has long been ready to take its place amongst the foremost institutions in the country, and we feel that this contribution by our school of an instrument for scientific research in the law, marks the final step in that direction.

Hirman Marx '28
Law Review

SENIORS
MORNING
P. T. Bernhard
Leo Brodes
A. L. Houffeld
Gladys James
D. I. Stopacoff

APRIL
E. I. Feinsberg
Irving Jacobs

EVENING
Herman Marx
H. J. Meyerson
E. D. Rohrbach
Ernest North

JUNIORS
MORNING
S. D. Aaron
I. L. Beber
Sal Eigen
Harold Kriegor
Philip Rosenberg

APRIL
F. H. Gansler
Sandford Looker
E. R. Mintz
S. A. Shapiro

EVENING
D. J. Ashen
S. A. Bailey
Lucian Feldman
E. L. Gadd
Robert Kominsky
M. T. Lasher
M. G. Marx
J. J. O'Sullivan
Julius Peyer
B. H. Priest
Jacob Spangler
D. L. Turbye

McClelland Law Club

SUCCESS is as natural as a sunrise. Of the successful man we should say, "That is normal and natural." Looking at ourselves, if results have been mediocre, we should say, "This is an abnormal condition." Something is wrong. When things are right, success comes naturally. I will not say here, that a mere entrance into the membership of the McClelland Law Club will afford one this success. But I do say, that an active membership in this organization will certainly increase his chances in a material way toward attaining it.

A man may prepare himself to make the kind of a start which will carry him through the golden years ahead; by living, learning and working so that each day brings progress and growth; by being in love with life, in love with work, and each day eager to exercise the new power and strength that will be his.

We, as embryonic Blackstones, in order to prepare ourselves thus fully, must grasp every opportunity to broaden our viewpoints; to widen our personal horizons; to feel and encounter new, varied and different experiences. We cannot hope to do all in the limited time we spend each Thursday evening but we can make an earnest attempt. And, in so doing, we are starting ourselves, at least, in a path which should lead us in the right direction toward the ultimate goal.

The McClelland Law Club is unique and individual in that it has been, until very recently, the only organization of its kind in New Jersey Law School. At present, however, there are others that are trying to follow some of its customs and practices.

Far back in the dim shadows of the past, in the year 1919, a small group of students allowed their generous instinct full sway and from such inauspicious beginning, a law club was formed. This group devoted itself to such practices and customs as would do most toward helping them in the capacity of future members of the Bar. Accordingly, public speaking, oratory of all kinds, speeches both extemporaneous and prepared, debates formal and informal, discussions on legal topics of the day, and moot trials became the general procedure. And to this day the practice is still continued.

This earnest group of students created this organization in order to perpetuate the memory of Professor Calvin McClelland, a highly distinguished and dearly beloved instructor. As the years passed, the membership grew and with it also, its scope and purposes.

Admission to the McClelland Law Club was and is open to all students who are interested in this type of procedure.

Professor Calvin McClelland, as a minister of the Gospel, followed Dr. H. Van Dyke of Princeton. Both went to Newport, Rhode Island, where they engaged in the same undertakings. Dr. McClelland later came to preside over the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. His ability was immediately recognized and his
fame spread rapidly. New York University chose him as a member of its selected Senate. At about middle age, his eyes began to weaken. He did not lose hope, but resigning from the Senate, he entered the University Law School. After three years, he received the degree of LL.B., magna cum laude, although he had become totally blind. In 1915, he became Professor of Law at New Jersey Law School. In spite of his handicap, his ability as an orator increased. Admired and respected, by the students and faculty, he passed into the Great Beyond, mourned by all.

To those who are bashful and to those who are forward, to the seeker of glory, and to those who plod along steadily and surely, the McClelland Law Club offers to each and every student of New Jersey Law School an unusual opportunity to overcome his shortcomings and defects and to build up good, positive qualities, which will be both invaluable and indispensable in attaining in his future profession that elusive something called "success."

DAVE BRAHLOW
DAVID M. MALOWANY

A POEM
(Dedicated to the McClelland Law Club)

You made me speak the way I do
I hope you're satisfied
You laughed at me at every turn
Until I nearly died.
You shattered every dream of mine,
You wronged me at the start:
But now that I'm through
May I thank you--
That's the wish of a speaking heart.

SAMUEL J. KAUFMAN '28
The Barrister

suppose that for a law school to have a student periodical is an almost

thing. Such was the case at New Jersey Law School, as any one, up to a

school being a purely professional institution is not a place where any

day-curriculum student activities are to be fostered, but rather it is

a restriction is put upon their development. This results not from

state intention to inhibit them, but because of the vital need to prepare

work. There are, however, certain forms of student activity which

belong in a law school and which should exist as an essential component

undergraduate life. It was in the belief that such undergraduate activities

by of being chronicled that the Barrister was brought into being last year.

nubility New Jersey Law School is the first institution of its kind in

ry to ever publish a student newspaper. Starting solely as a class publica-

ing been sponsored by the Freshman Morning Class of 1929, the Barrister

tion in its one issue and in its stead there arose the present

which took into its fold The Freshman Evening News, a subsequent

1. The staff of the first issue was composed of Donald P. Taylor as

Chief; Milton Trauring, Associate Editor; Benjamin B. H. Greenwood,

Manager. The paper is now under the control of the Student Counci

recent staff is composed of: Donald P. Taylor, Editor-in-Chief; William

Assistant Editor; Benjamin B. H. Greenwood, Business Manager; Charles

Make-up Editor; Salvatore Corruo, Jr., Art Editor; Albert Fevrom,

Exchange Editor; Adrien B. Bomnell, Alumni Editor; Associate Editors—Charles

B. Mason, William F. Watters, Harold Werthermer, Samuel L. Friedman, Anthony

M. Hauck, Edwin W. Coerstman, Sydney Shev, Charles J. Tynan; Reporters—Joseph

A. Raftery, Arthur Kimmel, Arthur A. Tannenbaum, Gabriel Wettels, Archibald

A. Wacker.

We feel confident that the Barrister has been of material assistance in developing

d a definite esprit de corps and has in addition served as a medium of expression

for the students at New Jersey Law School. It has striven for a high standard of

legal morality. It has sought to be of service to the student body on every occa-

sion by presenting news that would be of general aid or interest. In short, it has

contained information about every incident of importance that has taken place at

the law school.

In closing this, its second year of existence, the editors feel that some measure

of success has been achieved in fulfilling its purpose and express the hope that

the future will find the Barrister an even better medium of student expression at

New Jersey Law School.

[ 257 ]
The Newman Club

Organized a year ago, the Newman Club has developed into one of the outstanding clubs in New Jersey Law School. The membership of the club is made up of students of the Catholic faith, and, despite its infancy, the roll contains about 135 names.

The club is a unit of a national organization which numbers thousands of students in Catholic and non-sectarian schools and colleges. It is named in honor of the great English prelate and scholar, John Cardinal Newman. Its purpose is to provide some form of religious activity for students of the Catholic faith in non-sectarian institutions to the end that they may carry on in their faith. It is also for social purposes.

Three events have been conducted by the Newman Club, two communion breakfasts and a dance which was held this year. The first communion breakfast was held shortly after the club was organized and was well attended. The second was held February 25, 1928, at the Robert Treat Hotel after the members had received Holy Communion in a holy at St. James' Church. The breakfast this year was a greater success than the first one. The club had a program of good speakers on each occasion.

Over the week-end of March 23, a number of the male members of the club attended a retreat at the Loyola House of Retreats at Mount St. Katherine, Morris-town.

The officers of the club are: President, J. Vincent Hourigan; Senior Vice-President, Witold V. Dumanowski; Junior Vice-President, William F. Watters; Freshman Vice-President, Edward Corinison; Chaplain, Rev. Matthew J. Trenchey, Assistant Pastor of St. James' Church, Newark, and Chaplain of the Newark Police Department; Treasurer, Robert F. McAuley, Jr., and Secretary, Francis J. Coffey.

William F. Watters '29
MORE and more, all over the world, the academic youth is taking an active interest in the affairs of its nation. And this is a good thing for the nation. The student is able to learn the old ways of and the new ideas for his country's life, and while learning test the soundness of these ways. Then when he takes over the leadership he holds fast to that which is good in the old and is quick to adopt what is good in the new. They are the source from which the future leaders of the nation will be derived. For some day the torch will have to be handed down and it is well for a nation to have ready and able hands to take it and carry it on. The Avukah (which literally means a torch) occupies such a position in the life of the Jewish nation.

The Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, represents the American student element in the World Zionist Movement. It is affiliated with the Zionist Organization of America and has chapters in various colleges in all parts of the United States. In England, in Germany and in many other countries of the world there are similar organizations in which the country's Jewish student element is united in their efforts to help shape their nation's destiny.

The New Jersey Law School Chapter of Avukah was organized in October, 1926, with a charter membership of about twenty. It has for its purpose: to disseminate knowledge among the Jewish college students of the World Zionist Movement, and to prepare them for active leadership in the movement after their departure from college. It affords the students the means to advance themselves culturally, of coming into closer social relationships, and to promote a better spirit of association in their school life. It furnishes the college student a forum in which his Zionist spirit finds opportunity to express itself by words or acts.

Zionism is the name of the movement which aims at the renaissance of the Jewish people and the restoration of Palestine as the Jewish national home. Such an ideal should fire the imagination of every Jewish youth; it is of great importance to him. It has also a great world significance. The Jewish nation aspires to again play the role of moral leader of the world! To raise Palestine to the proud eminence of the world's spiritual center is the ultimate ambition of the Zionist ideal.

The Avukah has a great utility. We hope that it will achieve high results among the Jewish college students in general, and particularly that it will remain as a valuable institution in New Jersey Law School.
Gavel Club

SENIORS

I. Harry Barth
A. J. Dilly
Elmer L. Pagundus
Jack Feld
George French
Andy Frummel
Max R. Kaplan
Dave Lieberman
George McElroy
Max Klein
William Brill
Edwin Parcell
Philip Fargot
Douglas W. Smith
Nick Vitello
Abraham Lightdale
Max Kerin
Leo Chrisman
Wm. J. McDonald
Nicholas R. Fiore
Arthur H. Frey
Wm. C. Gormley
H. T. Hollingsworth
Samuel Siegel
Sam. S. Wane
Barnett Warner
Daniel Weigand
C. Zabristie
H. Philhower

JUNIORS

Frederick Ehrenberg
Joe Goldberg
Benj. H. Priest
Charles Wally
William Singer
Dr. S. Shapiro
Benj. C. Van Tine
H. W. Brossman
Martin M. Spiegel
Emanuel Goldstein
Homer P. James
Ruel E. Daniels

FRESHMEN

Saul Lehr
Herbert Teiger
Jac. Rubinowitz
A. E. Johnston
H. R. Person
Maurice Edelstein
Adolph Schlesinger
Abie Gechman
George Earl
Meyer A. Rubin
Ed. E. Moffit
Walter L. Davis

COMMITTEES

SOCIAL AND WELFARE

Brother Shapiro, Chairman
Brother Davis
Brother Saul Lehr, Secretary
Brother E. Moffit
Brother B. Priest
Brother Fromell
Brother W. Brill
Brother E. Goldstein

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Brother W. D. Smith, Chairman
Brother M. Spiegel
Brother Pearson

EXECUTIVE

Brother George McElroy, Chairman
Brother George Shapiro, Vice-Chairman
Brother D. Weigand
Brother S. Schuman
Brother S. Lieberman

[ 263 ]
The Atlantic City Club

Edward I. Feinberg
President

Irving I. Jacobs
Vice-President

Sylvia Weintraub
Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Irwin LeWine
Charles W. Singer
Israel Steinberg
Herbert N. Wertheimer
Samuel Wolf
Milton M. Kaplan
Harold Wertheimer
Albert Foreman

Joseph A. Rafferty
Joseph Kaufman
Sydney Frankel
Bernard Davis
Harold Rotenberg
Leon Weintraub
Amar W. Littman
Albert Loeb

Benjamin Kligerman

The term of 1927-1928 witnessed the inception of the Atlantic City Club, an organization of students whose homes are in Atlantic City. The purpose of the Club is to band together these students and by means of social activity promote their zeal and general welfare, and not only to keep alive their interest in the school, but to help maintain close harmony with their fellow-townsmen.

Through the past year, a few informal affairs were held in Newark and, during vacations, in Atlantic City.

The club has been very successfully launched, and the senior members who leave it this year, extend their heartfelt wishes for continued success.
The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity

PITNEY SENATE
Frater in Honores
President Richard D. Currier

Fraters in Facultate
Judge Edwin C. Caffrey
Prof. George S. Harris
Prof. Michael N. Chamalis
Prof. Richard Hartshorne

Fraters in Collegio
Vincent C. Duffy
Dean

Harold E. Smith
Clerk of Rolls
Daniel S. Wergand
Master of Ritual

Henry T. Hollingsworth
Vice-Dean

Wilbur T. Meigs
Clerk of Exchequer
Grant V. Duseberry
Bailiff

Edward F. Juskas
Tribune
(Member National Senate)

1928
Raymond Betsch
Louis P. Botjer
Robert E. Dietz
William J. Egan
Edward Farry, Jr.
Frank Fisher
Arthur Frew
Harold Gammon
William C. Gormley
Anthony Moffat Hauck, Jr.
Henry T. Hollingsworth
W. Noon P. Juskas
Berdens J. Keck
Clarence Kremer
Bernard P. McElroy
Wilbur T. Meigs
J. Harry Mulhern
Alex T. Pecoretti
Harold Philhower
Ludwig Schneider
Harold E. Smith
Roy Thurman
Anton Viz
Joseph A. Ward
Daniel S. Wergand
Cornelius Zabriskie

1929
Ross R. Beck
B. Kenneth Bell
Edward G. Burke
Elton Combs
Isaac Davies
Joseph Davis
Frank R. Farrell, Jr.
John H. Fetherston
Edwin L. Gidley
Frank J. Johnson
Lloyd J. Kelly
Robert W. Moncrief
Roderick Perkins
John Pollitt
Arthur Schmader
Donald P. Taylor
Benj. C. Van Tine
William F. Watters
Edward G. Welch
John Wegner

[ 271 ]
Pitney Senate Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity

PITNEY SENATE, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, was organized in 1915 by a group of fifteen students of New Jersey Law School. Its chief aim is high scholarship and it numbers among its members some of the outstanding students of the school. It is ranked as one of the leading fraternities in the school.

Among the alumni, honorary, and active members of Pitney Senate are several who have attained high public office, including Governor A. Harry Moore, Secretary of State Joseph F. X. Fitzpatrick, Judge William O. Runyon of the United States District Court, Judge Edwin C. Gaffney of the Circuit Court, Judge Walter D. Van Riper of the Essex County Court of Common Pleas, Judge James L. Bowers of the Somerville District Court; Fred G. Herrigel, Jr., Assistant United States District Attorney; Judge John C. Howe of the Newark Police Court, and William J. Egan, City Clerk of Newark.

The Senate is named after the late Justice Mahlon Pitney of the United States Supreme Court. The first dean of the Senate was John Montiéth, Jr., who was the first American lawyer to lose his life in the World War.

Vincent C. Duffy is Dean of the Senate. The other officers are: Vice-Dean, Henry T. Hollingsworth; Treasurer, Edward F. Jukas; Master of the Ritual, Daniel Weigand; Clerk of the Exchequer, William L. Moeg; Clerk of the Rolls, Harold E. Smith, and Bailiff, Grant V. Dusenberry.

Inter-Fraternity Council
of
New Jersey Law School

As will be evident from the title, the Inter-Fraternity Council has for its primary purpose the furtherance of harmony among fraternities at the New Jersey Law School. The Council is composed of two representatives from each recognized fraternity at the Law School, a recognized fraternity being one which has been registered at the Law School for a period of at least three years.

The officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the year 1927-28 are:

George L. Sachs of Lambda Alpha Phi—President
Benjamin Kegelman of Theta Alpha Phi—Vice-President
Daniel S. Weyland of Delta Theta Phi—Secretary-Treasurer...

The Council this year has been very inactive and it is hoped that next year will bring forth greater efforts of a needed organization.
Lambda Alpha Phi

ALPHA CHAPTER, Lambda Alpha Phi, Legal Fraternity, was chartered at the New Jersey Law School in 1919, the second fraternity to be officially recognized by the school. During nearly a decade of existence, the fraternity has been not only a source of activity within the confines of the school, but has also been the medium of continued cooperation among the graduates now practicing throughout the State. After all, the legal profession, like any other profession, requires a cooperative spirit among those in whom the layman entrusts his difficulties. It is this spirit which Lambda Alpha Phi seeks to instill within the undergraduates at New Jersey Law School and to perpetuate among the active members of the Bar.

At the school, the fraternity has not restricted its activities to its own brothers. For a number of years it has awarded a prize of $10.00 to the student attaining the highest average for the three years in the subjects of Common Law Pleading and New Jersey Practice. During the past year, the fraternity has had the honor of having one of its brother members, George Sachs, grace the chair of President of the Inter-Fraternity Council of New Jersey Law School. Several other brothers have held offices in the classes.

Meetings are held every first and third Monday of each month. During the year, open forums are conducted after the disposal of the regular business. In the past, the fraternity and its friends have had the opportunity of hearing Max D. Steur, well-known criminal lawyer, and Justice Samuel Kalsch of the Bench of New Jersey Supreme Court. The latest aim of the fraternity has been to acquaint its members with officials of the various departments in the city and county.

The star of Lambda Alpha Phi never fails in the social firmament. The first dance of the season was held at the Robert Treat Hotel on Thanksgiving Eve. On the evening of January eighth, the fraternity acted as host to its friends at an informal house-warming at the Ezekial Lodge.

Among the other events of the year were the regular initiation and banquet for pledges, the formal introduction of Milton M. Unger as honorary member, the intra-fraternity basketball game and dance.

Honorary members of Alpha Chapter, Lambda Alpha Phi:

Justice Samuel Kalsch
Jacob L. Newman
Benjamin M. Weinberg
Milton M. Unger

[ 275 ]
Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity

OFFICERS

Milton J. Steinberg, LL.B.
Regent
J. Louis Kleinwaks
Scribe
Emanuel Gersten, LL.B.
Vice-Regent
Benjamin F. Cohen, LL.B.
Bureau

Representatives to Grand Council
Sinney F. Faier
Aaron Premselaar
Aaron Premselaar
Warden

Fraters in Honor

Commissioner Louis A. Falt

Fraters in Presence

J. Louis Kleinwaks
Philip Cohen, LL.B.
Sidney F. Faier, LL.B.
Abraham I. Harkavy, LL.B.
Seymour J. Hirsch, LL.B.
Maurice Samuels, LL.B.
Solmund Sidler, LL.B.
Emanuel Gersten, LL.B.
Robert Levine, LL.B.
Benjamin F. Cohen, LL.B.
Levi Olmer
Samuel Smith

George Beers
Benjamin Kligerman
Samuel Blatz
Aaron Premselaar
David Kapsch, LL.B.
Herbert Cohen, LL.B.
Oscar Greenberg, LL.B.
Harris N. Goldberg, LL.B.
Max Hulprin, LL.B.
Bernard Jacobs, LL.B.
Harry Kaplan, LL.B.
Herbert Levine, LL.B.

Saul Schutzman, LL.B.
Milton J. Steinberg, LL.B.
Nathan Stryjeksky, LL.B.
Milton Lieberman, LL.B.
Henry Bernstein
Sidney Kaplan
Harry Heller
Jacob Slavitz, B.S.
Joseph Begel
Israel Green
Julie Levi
Maurice Pressler

Chapters of Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity

Alpha - New York University
Beta - City College of New York
Gamma - N.Y. College of Dentistry
Delta - New Jersey Law School
Zeta - New York Law School
Phi - University of Pennsylvania

[277]
Iota Alpha Pi Sorority

ANNE SOKOBIN
President

BERTHA WILNER
Vice-President

PAULINE GREEN
Secretary

HILDA ZIMMER
Treasurer

Sisters in Presence

Albert, Lillian
Beckhoff, Esther
Broder, Lillian
Ellin, Bertha
Ellin, Carrie
Epstein, Ruth
Frank, Ida
Friedman, Hazel
Friedman, Betty
Heller, Ruth B. (Mrs.)
Hoitzman, Naomi (Mrs.)
Klughaupt, Anne
Kolodin, Helen

Kohrin, Ruth (Mrs.)
Knoblock, Bertha
Lowenstein, Eleanor
Lowenstein, Evelyn
Morchower, Flora
Mucha, Reva F. (Mrs.)
Rasmick, Nettie
Roth, Regina
Silverstein, Celia
Siaudman, Lena
Sokobin, Hannah
Thorner, Dorothy
Thorner, Florence I.

Weintrob, Sylvia
Tau Upsilon Delta (National Legal) Sorority
Beta Chapter, Organized in 1923

MARGARET R. REISNER
President

SAYDE GOLSTEIN
Vice-President

LILLIAN SELINFREND
Recording Secretary

ANNE J. KRAMER
Corresponding Secretary

ROSE RIEFF
Treasurer

FRANCES BAUER
Assistant Treasurer

Sisters in Praesenti

Frances Bauer
Mae Gold
Cecelia Kleinman
Grace Lewis
Rose Reiff
Helen Schnoll
Belle Winnick

Toby Epstein
Isabell Guittman
Anne J. Krammer
Frances Mayzel
Rose Schonwald
Lillian Selinfrend
Eva Woodstein

The Sorority offers a prize of $25.00 to the woman who receives the highest returns during her three years at the New Jersey Law School.
Sigma Tau Law Fraternity

GAMMA CHAPTER

Officers

COL. J. CHASKOFF
Rex

WILLIAM OSTERWELL
Treasurer

HARRY PERKEL
Vice-Rex

ARTHUR BERLINER
Scribe

CARL F. REINA
Master

Present in Person

Arturocco, Peter
Auster, Moe J.
Berlin, Arthur
Blume, Charles
Chaskoff, Sol J.
Fedor, Jr., John
Fiedler, William
Floric, Michael
Goodwin, Elmer

Heller, Harold
Liotta, Victor
Masini, Ernest
Neumann, Charles
Osterwell, William
Perkel, Harry
Petrossino, Joseph
Reina, Carman

Palmieri, James
Plell, Maurice
Schwebel, Morton
Shanan, Ralph
Stramaccio, Gilbert
Tudba, L. Clifford
Ward, William
Wenzelberg, Maurice
Yavor, Saul
Zazzali, Peter C.

Dukun, Harry
Manley John

Michnevich, Leo

Officers of the Supreme Council of Sigma Tau Law Fraternity

HAROLD FORSTEINZER (Alpha)  BENJAMIN KAUFMAN (Kappa)
Supreme Rex  Vice-Rex

CHARLES ANTS (Beta)  CHARLES BRUNO (Gamma)
Supreme Scribe  Supreme Treasurer

HARRY GRUEN (Epsilon)
Supreme Master of Key

Chapters of Sigma Tau Law Fraternity

Alpha—New York University
Beta—Brooklyn Law School
Gamma—New Jersey Law School
Delta—Fordham University
Theta—St. John's Law School
Kappa—New York Law School
Epsilon—University of Toronto
Zeta—University of Chicago
Sigma—Southwestern (Calif.) University
Iota—Mercer Beasley Law School
Alpha Pi Kappa Fraternity

**Alpha Chapter**

**Grand Master**

**Vice-Grand Master**

**Treasurer**

**Recording Secretary**

**Corresponding Secretary**

**Sergeant-at-Arms**

**Members**

Nicholas A. Ciufi Jr.
Frank J. Brunetto, Jr.
Joseph Solimine
Anthony De Leo
Jerry J. Contarini
Michael A. Passero, Jr.
Benjamin Romano
John Donadio

Louis Maio
Charles DeFazio
Carmine Rentsulli
William T. Ferraro
Thomas D'Avella
Carl Barbato
Charles Staniziale
Salvatore Ariacone
Michael A. Santa Maria

James V. Pino
Harold DeFazio
Benedict Beronio
Attilio H. Giordano
Anthony Augelli
Louis J. Vitello
Durand A. Mettrione
Samuel Voltaggio

**Pledges**

Frank V. Romaglia, Jr.
Frank G. Serchio

Rocco Giallanella

Theodore C. Fiorito
Charles A. Caruso
Delta Sigma Phi

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SIDNEY ROSENHAUS
Praeter

SOLOMON DUBIN
Treasurer

LEO BRAUER
Scribe

BENJAMIN S. GOLSTEIN
Librarian

Fratres in Praesenti

Hyman Barowitz
Samuel Jay Davidson
Max P. Goldberg
Leo Gottlieb
Albert H. Kaufman
A. Victor Koch
Marcus Mandelbaum
Samuel Marcus
Samuel Miller
Benjamin A. Rothstein
Abc Silverstein

Joseph Simon
Nathan Zeichner
Morris Grundman
Robert Dranow
Morris Cohen

Fratres Ex Collegio

Morris Barr
Charles S. Brody
Aubrey Elias
Ira M. Farber
Jacob Freeman
Abel Goldstein
Morris Kidder
Nathan Kors
Meyer Kravitz
Louis Lipshitz
Samuel Meyerson
Irving Mintz
Lester Oxman

S. Donald Perlman
Alfred Rudner
Irving Singer
David Sprechman
Hyman Starr
Charles Taub
David J. Wolfe
Sigma Tau Epsilon Fraternity

Isadore Kunzman
Chancellor

Louis N. Goldman
Vice-Chancellor

David Sagner
Eschequer

Walter M. Fieigura
Scribe

ROSTER, EPSILON CHAPTER

Isadore Kunzman
Louis N. Goldman
David Sagner
Walter M. Fieigura
Benjamin Genshenon

Nathan H. Baker
Milton Leibowitz
Mortimer Newman
Irving Schwartz
Harry Melnick
Beta Iota Sorority

Mima Pollitt
Dean

Lillian D. Kopp
Vice-Dean

Adele J. Thomass
Secretary

Dorothy Wolfinger
Transfer

Mima Pollitt
Lillian D. Kopp
Dorothy Wolfinger

Evelyn Van Houten
Julia Pecora
Marjorie A. Riddle

Adele J. Thomass

[ 291 ]
Pi Alpha Tau Sorority

ZETA
Officers

SYLVIA KRIEGER
President

MARIAN HARRIS
Vice-President

IRENE KUPPERMAN
Secretary

VIVIANNE JESSURUN
Treasurer

Charter Members

Marian Harris
Vivienne Jessurun
S. Sally Mytelka

Irene Kupferman
I. Irene Mytelka

Sisters in Presenti

Marian Harris
Vivienne Jessurun
Irene Kupferman
Sylvia Krieger
Rae Rorer

I. Irene Mytelka
S. Sally Mytelka

Chapters

Hunter College
New York University
Adelphi College
New York State College
Brooklyn Law School
University of Chicago

[292]