Roll Call

Adams, James, Jr.
Backer, Joseph Horace
Baro, Andrew Paul
Baker, Edward Buel
Bauer, Dale Albert
Beck, Robert Edward
Berlow, Eugene Joseph
Binotto, Ferdinand Joseph
Block, George Perry
Blosie, Nicholas
Bruno, Benjamin Jacob
Burkshimer, Howard Peck
Cebon, Jacob
Cebon, Joseph Eli
Cohn, Louis Biya
Cohn, Meyer
Cole, Samuel
Congrove, Frank Alphonse
Crannor, Milton P.
D'Achette, Alphonse Joseph
Donno, Countinone
Donovan, Harold Thomas
Fico, Harry
Fischbein, Abraham
Fleier, Samuel
Folkkładl, Benared
Follen, Malman D.
Freed, Lawrence Milton
Fucia, Ralph Louis
Gelfand, William
Ginsberg, Benjamin Bernard
Goldberg, Abraham Harold
Goldstein, William Isadore
Grant, Max
Gustkewitz, Howard Charles
Hast, Dorothy May
Hast, Frederick I.
Ingagiato, Joseph Louis
Jacon, Rose
Jacobs, Samuel
Ski, Harry Carl
Kalish, Nathan
Kamen, Joseph Paul
Kaplan, Monroe William
Keane, William N.
Kenny, Charles Aloysius
Kesselman, Phillip
Kozin, Alexander Andrew
Lagow, Leo Frank
Lebowitz, Louis L.
Lewis, Bernard P.
Lubin, Martin M.
Lynch, Warren James
Malkin, Julius L.
Manning, Erriel Marie
Manso, William Gilbert
McCue, Vincent John
McNickle, Arthur John
Meiss, Edna
Mehan, Thomas Alayias
Murray, Joseph Matthew
Neider, Leon
O'Connor, Joseph Raymond
Orr, George Henry
Pepin, Edward
Peppers, Anthony George
Polka, Phileas Lewis
Pichette, Norman Edgar
Rieso, Michael
Rosenberg, August
Rotenberg, August
Rubin, Moira
Runyon, Milton Chase
Rutgers, Ernest Edward
Sadolph, Charles H
Samachsen, Jacob
Sanner, Joseph
Sieben, Sam Q.
Silverman, Albert George
Simon, Jack
Slavnik, Isadore
Soper, Joseph Vincent
Trells, Matthew Stanley
Trifoni, Edmund F.
Tulino, Samuel Comfort
Unterman, Edward Irwin
Valentine, Milton D.
Veza, Raymond Theodore
Walsh, Bernard
Winters, Raymond Victor
Zager, Louis
The 1932 Legacy

There is very little which the writer can tell the reader of this volume about the 1932 Legacy which the reader cannot himself glean from a personal, hourly or otherwise, of these pages. A year book is, one might say, merely a year book. It contains the pictures of the Seniors, views of the School, a few clever essays, pictures of the organizations, and sundry odds and ends which may conceivably be of interest to the person casually running its pages.

But a year book really is more than just that; and there are things about The Legacy, about its origin, its history, its significance, which do not appear from a perfunctory perusal of its pages and of which, perhaps the reader might be interested in learning.

A year book is the Senior Class's last bid for immortality, so far as the school is concerned. Once graduated, the class and its members are soon swept away into the swirl of professional activity, and soon both are forgotten. Occasionally members of the class may return and be remembered, or perhaps be remembered through achieving greatness; but as for the great majority, we feel that our interest in the scenes of our study and our school's interest in us, diminishes in geometric progression as soon as we receive our diplomas.

The thought of oblivion is not pleasing; it fails to feed the soul, to satisfy the ego. We all, individually or collectively, like to be remembered, to leave footprints on the sand of time. We like, also, to cherish fond recollections of the scenes where we spent some of the sunniest days of our lives, recollections of our friends and associates of student days, from whom we may be separated as time carries us relentlessly on with our journey through life.

To preserve our memories in the school, and to preserve memories of the school to ourselves, we compile our class histories, our class photographs, our odds and ends of interest, and publish a year book. Our yearbook is this, in effect, our legacy to the school; and, fittingly, we call it The Legacy.

This is the sixth volume of The Legacy. Although New Jersey Law School is now over twenty years old, it was only six years ago that organized student activities on a large scale began, and that opportunity for such a work as this was made available. In the Class of 1927 is due the credit of starting the trend of student activity. With the establishment of the Student Council in '27, it was but natural that student publications, The Barrister, The Legal and, last but not least, The Legacy, should soon follow.

Since that time, each graduating class has in turn presented its Legacy to the school, arriving in the annual's pages to reflect its individuality and to present its entity. As each class differed, so has each Legacy differed. We trust that this, our Legacy, will be truly expressive of us.
The 1932 Legacy

There is very little which the writer can tell the reader of this volume about the 1932 Legacy which the reader cannot himself glean from a personal, hasty or otherwise, of these pages. A year book is, one might say, merely a year book. It contains the pictures of the Senior, views of the School, a few clever essays, pictures of the organizations, and sundry odds and ends which may conceivably be of interest to the person casually turning its pages.

But a year book really is more than just that; and there are things about The Legacy, about its origin, its history, its significance, which do not appear from a perfunctory perusal of its pages and of which, perhaps the reader might be interested in learning.

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To preserve our memories to the school, and to preserve memories of the school to ourselves, we compile our class histories, our class photographs, our odds and ends of interest, and publish a year book. Our yearbook is thus, in effect, our legacy to the school; and fittingly, we call it The Legacy.

This is the tenth volume of The Legacy. Although New Jersey Law School is now over twenty years old, it was only six years ago that organized student activities on a large scale began, and that opportunity for such a work as this was made available. To the Class of 1927 is due the credit of starting the trend of student activities. With the establishment of the Student Council in 1927, it was but natural that the student publications, The Barrister, The Law, and, late from last, The Legacy, should soon follow.

Since that time, each graduating class has in turn presented its book to the school, striving in the annual's pages to reflect its individuality and to preserve its memory. As each class differed, so has each Legacy differed. We trust that this, our Legacy, will be truly expressive of us.

Frank O'Donoghue was Editor-in-Chief of this year's Legacy. If our humble offering pleases you, you can attribute it to Frank's executive and editorial ability, gained in part, from his past experience as Editor-in-Chief of the Lafayette, as Art Editor of the Lafayette Milange, and as Feature Editor of the 1931 Legacy.

Associate Editor Benjamin Gross was a worthy assistant to so capable an editor. His journalistic activities, which are listed elsewhere, were many and varied.

It is a matter of common knowledge, of which the courts will take judicial notice, that student publications, and especially yearbooks, frequently go "in the red." Len J. Berg was Business Manager of the 1932 Legacy. You didn't happen to notice any red ink on these pages, did you? "No," said.

Maurice A. Rubinstein was Literary Editor of this volume and is the writer of this article. He is not modest, but refuses to comment on his qualifications here.

You may have noticed that this annual is replete with photographs, and that the group pictures, unlike those of former years, contain composite individual portraits. Credit, therefore, is due A. Albert Eichler, Photographic Editor.

Natalie C. Baron was Secretary of this year's Legacy. Natalie seems to have a monopoly of secretarial duties, having been secretary of her class for three years and secretary to The Legacy for two.

Robert T. Fauling was Circulation Manager of this annual, and was assisted by Burnett S. Roth.

From among the Junior members of the Staff, Leon Lavigne stood uppermost, occupying the position of Advertising Manager.


The Associate Business Staff consisted of Samuel E. Goldner, Harold Makowsky, Abe Sils, Donald Fuerth, John E. Thiele, Jerome Schweizer, and Max Toppe.
The Legacy Staff

Albert Eichler, Associate Editor
Maurice A. Rubinstein, Literary Editor
Ellsworth Stierer, Feature Editor
Natalie Baron, Secretary

Associate Staff

Natalie Lefshus
Harry Jaffe
Hilda Perlmutter
Rossi Spallitta
Abraham Sles

Abraham Berman
E. Mills
Raymond Bicker
Rose Isakson
Herman Kapp

Leon J. Lavigni, Advertising Manager
Robert J. Faltings, Circulation Manager

Associate Staff

John Thiele

Harold Makowsky

Faculty Advisor

Franklin J. Markvott
The Barrister, 1931-32

The Barrister, New Jersey Law School's semi-monthly publication, has just completed the sixth successful year of its existence. Starting as the Freshman Morning Paper six years ago, it rose to great popularity, and was soon thereafter adopted as the entire student body's medium of publication. At the present time, it is established as one of the most important cogs in the activities of the school.

Unlike the publications of most professional schools, The Barrister is not strictly confined to professional and technical articles. True, it is primarily a legal paper, and a substantial part of each issue is devoted to things juristic, to legal articles, law reviews, legal biography, and to the latest news in the field of jurisprudence.

But The Barrister has another purpose, a purpose which makes it stand out as unique in law school circles. Not only does it portray its interest in the law at large; it takes as much an interest in the personal side of the law, in the lawyers and judges who shape the course of the law, in the teachers who expound the law, and finally, in the law students who learn the law.

As the official mouthpiece of the student body, it serves to bring together the various separated class divisions (morning, afternoon and evening) and to unify the diversified student organizations; it seeks to acquaint them with each other, and with the activities of each other. In this way, it helps to bridge the temporal gaps between the mechanical units of the school, and to join them all into one co-ordinated body of students.

During the past year, The Barrister has endeavored to maintain a sense of balance in its mechanical structure as well as in substantive content. Much favorable comment was aroused during the year by the fact that each issue presented a harmonious physical make-up.

In its editorial policy, the paper attempted to pursue a liberal outlook on the field of adjective law as well as substantive law, and to point out some of the most palpable deficiencies. Much editorial space was devoted to criticism, constructive as well as destructive, of the current Bar Examination situation. Legal innovations, such as student legal aid clinics, were commented upon. The interest aroused by these editorials was evidenced by the large number of letters to the editor, some of which were published as space permitted.

As a news sheet, The Barrister succeeded in presenting timely and detailed accounts of future activities and in accurately depicting completed functions. The success of the Interclass Debating League, the Student Council Prom, the McClennen Law Club Grand Mason Trial, and countless other activities, was due in a large part to the publicity received in The Barrister.

The publication was fortunate this year in having such a large, experienced, and capable staff, composed of members from every class and division of the school.

Maurice A. Rubinstein, Editor-in-Chief, made ample use of his past experience as Editor-in-Chief of the Dana College Troubadour, as Editor-in-Chief of the 1930-31 edition of Lex Loci, and as member of The Barrister and The Legacy staffs. Under his direction, the paper appeared regularly and was read with interest.

Benjamin Gross, as a past contributing editor on the Dana College Troubadour, The Barrister, and The Legacy, and as Editor-in-Chief of the 1931-32 edition of Lex Loci, gained a journalistic acumen which served him in good stead as Associate Editor of the past year's Barrister. As second in command, he was in a measure responsible for the success of the paper.

David R. Harnett, Business Manager, had formerly served in the capacity of News Editor. Under Dave's tutelage, The Barrister staffs were unaffected by the current economic depression.

Jerome S. Lieb, as Legal Editor, saw to it that there was always on hand a goodly supply of legal articles, for the edification of the student body.

Nat J. Fisher and Milton E. Heller, as News Editor and Organizations Editor respectively, covered the diversified organized activities of the school.

Among the staff members from the Junior Class, the work of Maurice J. Blau, Meyer Brinsin, David B. Hochberg, and Morris Rosen was the most outstanding, and each was entrusted with the care of a single issue. Joseph Finkel and Rose Spallens, also Juniors, served very capably as Circulation Manager and Secretary, respectively. Other Juniors on the staff were William Gurskin, Jack Mugen, and Meyer Schein.

Freshman staff members were Jack Breen, William Griswold, Meyer Lifland, Milton Tauler, and Bernard Walsh.
Barrister Staff

MAURICE A. RUBINSTEIN, Editor-in-Chief

BENJAMIN GROSS, Associate Editor

DAVID R. HARMELIN, Business Manager

JEROME S. LIEB, Legal Editor

NAT J. FISHER, News Editor

MILTON E. HILLER, Organization Editor

JOSEPH FINKLE, Circulation Manager

ROSE SPALLETTA, Secretary

ASSOCIATE STAFF

Maurice J. Blatt       Meyer Lifsland
Jack Brenen            Jack Maizner
Meyer Brenstein         Morris Rosen
William Grimaldi       Meyer Scher
William Gurkin         Milton Tauber
David R. Hochberg      Bernard Walsh
Lex Loci

LEX LOCI—the law of the place—the law of this place, New Jersey Law School, made its debut on October 6, 1927.

In endeavoring to increase the scope of extra-curricular activities, the idea was conceived of having small hand-books within which could be placed timely information for the students. While it is a prevalent practice for universities to sponsor such publications, it was practically an innovation for a law school to do so.

In October, 1931, the school was pleasantly surprised by the distribution of the Lex Loci, the title and seal stamped in gold on the cover. Brown and gold are the school's colors. This edition was crammed full of interesting data and information concerning the school and its leaders. Following a cordial message from the Dean and President, there was a history of the school, a short biography of the faculty, rules and regulations of the school, information concerning the school's extra-curricular activities, the constitution and rules of the student Council, and the revised rules for admission to the Bar. The handbook, with its many corrections and refinements, is undoubtedly one of the best thus far produced at this school.

The editor-in-chief of this year's Lex Loci was Benjamin Gross and the assistant editor was Leslie Kohn.
The Student Council

When, on March 5, 1927, a group of students interested in furthering the welfare and advancement of their Alma Mater, met and laid the cornerstone for the Student Council, they could scarcely have visualized the great body of student activities of the New Jersey Law School would ever achieve the high place of accomplishment that it has. The Council has truly been a coordinating factor in the life of the New Jersey Law School. It has brought together regularly once in each month a group representing the Student Body, the Faculty, and the Alumni, and the spirit of cooperation that these representatives has given heed to the many matters which have arisen and which affected their respective groups and the School as a whole.

By doing its work, mainly through committees appointed by the Chairman, the Council has been able to handle its affairs expeditiously and efficiently. The foresight and wisdom of the promoters of the Council in providing for such a system of performance of the organization's role is manifest when one views the excellent results obtained. In every activity that the Council has conducted remarkable success has attended its efforts and the enthusiasm of the Student Body has been aroused.

In the literary field, The Barrister, which is a semi-monthly publication, embodying news of the school and allowing considerable space to a discussion of legal topics, has made steady progress and is eagerly awaited by the students.

The Legacies, also under the Council's supervision, is becoming increasingly fine; as the years roll by and is such a symbol of cherished days within the school as the Seniors may well carry away with pride.

The Council has been likewise remarkably successful in the forensic field, for the inter-class debates which it has sponsored have caught and held the interest of all the students and have encouraged keen competition. All participants vie for the coveted awards of gold keys and the inscription of their names, as members of the winning teams, on the bronze plaque which is kept at the school.

Nor has the social side of school life been neglected, for the Annual Dance held by the Council was conducted this year, amidst the splendid decorations of the Ballroom at the Hotel Elizabeth-Center in Elizabeth. Not only will those who attended forget the good fellowship and the spirit of camaraderie that prevailed at the Dance.

So, in the swift march of time, has another successful year of the Council gone into history. In the years before us still others will come to fill the places of those who have gone before, and we know that they will honor the tradition of service to their school and to their classes, and thereby bring honor upon themselves.

Abraham H. Schar, Secretary.
Student Council

WILLIAM B. MASON, President
RAYMOND FLANAGAN, Vice-President
ABRAHAM SUES, Secretary

FACULTY
GEORGE S. HARRIS
HARLAND J. SCARBOROUGH
FRANKLIN J. MARRYOTT

ALUMNI
GEORGE J. GOEPFLEER

SENIORS
EDWARD O. BAUER
ROBERT J. FORD
LEO J. BERG
FRANK HEADLEY
MILTON GOLDINGER
EDWARD HERBERT

JUNIORS
RAYMOND FLANAGAN
LEON LAVIGNE
DAVID RAPPAPORT
EMANUEL CANTOR
ALBERT CHRISTIE

FRESHMEN
JOSEPH CARLUCCI
PAUL SCHER
IRVING ENGLEMAN

EX-OFFICIO
FRANK O'DONOHUE
MAURICE A. RUBINSTEIN
Seal and Scroll
(Honorary Society)

JOHN E. THIELE—Master of the Seal
LEO BIRG—Deputy Master of the Seal
NATALIE JEFFS—Keeper of the Scroll

Faculty
Franklin J. Marryman
William Smith

Arthur Donigian
Benjamin Gross
David Hermelin
William Mason

Joseph Melillo
Sherwood Mondy
Frank O'Donoghue
Maurice Rubinstein
"Passing The Bar"

(With apologies to Tennyson)

Three months until the Bar,
And nothing clear to me!
And even though it be off so far,
I'm busy as a bee.

Rulings, cases, pleadings, forms without end,
As through a legal haze,
Chills play with my spine, when I comprehend
I've left few days.

And now I'm at the Bar,
My mind's an empty lane!
Too soon I learn it pays not to deplore
Barring once again;

For though from our our bourn of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see you face to face
And say, "I've passed the Bar."

CLUBS
Debating Team

JOHN THIELE
EDWARD HERBERT
RAYMOND FLANAGAN
THOMAS MURPHY

The Alphian Society
Membership

Officers
MILTON GOLDFINGER—President
MOSES RUBIN—Vice President
SIDNEY CLYNE—Treasurer
JOSEPH MUNROE—Secretary

Seniors
C. Breulow  S. Harris
L. Buys  L. Miller
P. Caldia  J. Melito
S. Clyne  J. Monies
J. Goldblatt  A. Feitman
M. Goldfinger  A. Keen
D. Green  A. Christie

Juniors
H. Boggs  R. Simans
A. Karas  J. Reno
M. Liebman  R. Massursky
J. Torkowitz  P. Hershkowitz
G. Pomerantz  D. Santangelo

Freshmen
J. Kamon  L. Liebowitz
M. Rubin  D. Schulman
L. Malkin  R. Isavon
The Alphian Society

In 1925 a group of enterprising juniors of the New Jersey Law School, approximating the value in the exchange of ideas and thoughts, particularly in the study of law, organized a small study club under the style of the Alphian Society with George Buss of Passaic as its first President. Almost immediately its popularity spread, with the result that before long there were two groups organized, one for morning students and one for evening. The close contact between the two sections was maintained through the medium of a Governing Board selected by the members of both divisions.

The Alphian Society became one organization in 1930 and this Governing Board was abolished. Ever since this date, the Society has enjoyed under the presidency of Milton Goldfinger a more remarkable growth and prestige than hitherto, an achievement that at one time was considered impossible.

Emphasis is placed on the advancement and aid in studying for examinations and solving knotty problems in law. Invaluable assistance is given when the study in class becomes too intricate and involved to be grasped by the individual mind. Many a member has emerged unscathed from the snare and pitfalls of the rules against perjury, equity jurisdiction, contingent remainders, and other monsters born of Blackstone and his cohorts. In battling these elements, the Society has played an invaluable part. At this point it would be most fitting that a well deserved tribute be paid to Pasquale Calzola, a member who has given almost all of his spare time in the compiling of material to aid his fellow Alphians in their legal problems.

This year has marked an important turning point in the history of the society. The Alphians became a "co-educational" organization.

At one of its recent meetings two members of the wiser sex were admitted to membership, but only after a turbulent session. (Even yet a few irreconcilable grunts and complaints that when the Society were "co-ed," it "went to the dogs"). With the presence of the co-eds, however, the departure from the staid atmosphere of former meetings has not been greatly mourned; the fact is that for some mysterious reasons, the attendance has been much increased and much enjoyed. At present the female membership is three.

Membership in the Alphian Society is limited, for the reason that too large an organization makes it impracticable for group study. No members are admitted unless and until they have been approved by the Investigation Committee in respect to their scholastic standing, sincerity of purpose, and general good character. It is worthy of note that out of sixteen former Alphians who took the October Bar Examinations, only two failed to make the grade.

The officers for the year 1932-1933, who have been recently elected are as follows: Ruben Massarsky, President; Morris Rubin, Vice-President; Joseph Karris, Treasurer; and Margaret Honkawics, Secretary.
McClelland Law Club

Membership

Blatt, Maurice
Bronstein, Mayer
Cantor, Manuel
Donigian, Arthur
Elchler, Abe
Fuerth, Donald
Gross, Benjamin
Hensley, Frank
Hershkowitz, Margaret
Isaacson, Rose
Lieber, Jerry
Lifshon, Natalie
Maccia, Joseph

O'Gorman, Cyril W.
Oransky, Emanuel
Renn, James
Rosen, Morris
Rubin, Burnett
Rubinstein, Maurice
Sher, Meyer
Spatelner, Rose
Yankowsky, William
Berman, Joseph
Dubowsky, Joseph
Schwitzer, Jerome D.
McClelland Law Club
ARTHUR A. DOROUGH, President
BENNETT S. ROSS JR., Vice President
ROSE SPALETTA, Secretary
ABRAHAM A. EICHUI, Treasurer
MAURICE A. RUBINSTEIN, President 1929-31

Organized in 1919 by a small group of students interested in oral expression the McClelland Law Club has grown to be the largest and most vital organization in the school. The object of the club is the study of public speaking in all its forms, and many a student who was formerly speech shy has been taught to express himself through membership in this organization. This is accomplished by giving every member an opportunity to conduct a meeting, by having them participate in debates, trials and delivering declamations.

The name of the club is taken in honor of Calvin McClelland, a former professor at New Jersey Law School, who became a lawyer and inscriber when nearly blind.

The club was exceptionally active this year. Besides its many debates between members it engaged in a debate with the Congress Club of Newark. The proposition at issue was, "Resolved, That The Sentencing Power In All Criminal Cases Be Repealed In A Board of Psychiatrists." Messrs. Rosen, Linusky and Benstein represented the McClelland Law Club. Two moot trials were held in the school, one a divorce case and the other a murder trial. These were so well supported that the class rooms in which they were held were filled to capacity. A Grand Moot Trial was also held at the Essex County Court House with the Hon. Richard Harshbarger presiding. Cyril O'Gorman and Jerome Lieb were the prosecutors in the case while Arthur A. Dorough and Frank A. Heidley were counsel for the defense. Mr. William Smith, inscriber of Practice Court, lent his invaluable assistance in the preparation of this trial. The club was fortunate this year, in having Major Farley visit the club and give a most instructive lecture on parliamentary law.

At the end of the year a theatre party and a dinner was held with the proceeds of the Grand Moot Trial.
Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity

Pitney Senate

OFFICERS

KENNETH B. HICKSON—Dean
ROBERT FALTINS—Vice-Dean
WALTER H. O'NEILL—Treasurer
JOSEPH MELLING—Clerk of Exchequer
FRANK HIGLEY—Squad

SENIORS

Stanley W. Bradley
Frank Conley
Robert Ford
Donald Hobart
Frank G. Lott
Louis Miller
Paul E. Newell
Frank O'Donoghue
Cecil W. O'Gorman
Herbert C. Smith
Elwyn Wentworth, Jr.
George T. Wolfe
Joseph Pickert

JUNIORS

Gilbert Chamberlain
Alfred Demuth
Eiler Fischer
John Ferguson
Loren C. Lewis
Alfred Sauer
Ellsworth Steiner
Warren Sprout

FRESHMAN

Andrew P. Barco
Raymond G. Becker
Thomas J. DeLuca
William E. Reid
National Legal Fraternity
of
Lambda Alpha Phi
(Organized and incorporated in 1919)
Officers of Alpha Chapter (Kalisch Senate) for 1931-1933
ADRIAN ASHIS—Chancellor
LEO BERG—Keeper of Eschequer
BENJAMIN FEINFELD—Vice Chancellor
LOUIS E. KLEIN—Historian
A. ALBERT EICHLER—Archon
ALLAN FARRER—Supreme Council Delegate—IRVING GREENFIELD

Pepers in Collegio
Class of 1932
Charles Berkowitz
Louis E. Klein
Lou Berg
Archie Roth
Leon Dreskin
Burnett S. Roth
A. Albert Eichler
Maurice A. Rohnstein
Nathan Schwebel
Jerome Schwebel
David R. Harnel

Class of 1933
Morris Hanett
Joseph Finkel
David Hochberg
Leon Lavigne

Class of 1934
Meyer Lifshitz
Milton Tauler
Jack Simon
Bernard Walsh
Jack Wichman

Pledge
Louis Keesen, '32
Abraham Sles, '33
Meyer Soler, '33
Julius Spiegel, '32

Roll of Chapters
ALPHA—New Jersey School of Law
BETA—Columbia University
DELTA—Washington University
GAMMA—New York University
ZETA—Mortar-Beckley School of Law
EVA—Duquesne University

Honorary Members of Alpha Chapter
Hon. Milton M. Unger
Hon. Jacob L. Newman
Hon. Joseph Steigler
Hon. Benjamin M. Weinberg
Delta Sigma Phi
(Legal Fraternity)

OFFICERS
Milton Golfiner—President
Rubin Massaryky—Scribe
Morris Bark—Treasurer
Abe Feltman—Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS
Hi Rosenberg
Sid Marcus
Abe Silverson
Charles Slezak
Jack Goldblatt
Irving Harris
Ludwig Gahn
Morris Rubin
Wilfred Rose
Ira Morris Rose
Irving Prager
Nathan Kaspar
Sidney Cline
Arnold Kern
Jewish Alschuler
Hyman Barowitz
Leo Brauer
Morris Barr
C. Boudy
Charles Cahen
Sam Davidson
Robert Dranow
Abraham Eisenberg
Jacob Freeman
M. Goldberg
L. Gottlieb
Abel Goldstein
Benjamin Goldstein
Morris Grandman
A. Victor Kohn
M. L. Kaufman
Nathan Kors
Benjamin Kantor
M. Kazes
H. Krasner
L. Lipschutz
M. Mandelbaum
I. Meize
S. Metycson
S. Miller
S. D. Pearlman
A. Elias
Raymond Safran
S. Simon
H. S. Sue
S. Spiegelman
C. Traub
Leon Weintrob
D. Yanovsky
W. Trischman
Joseph Meirn
Murray Linnert
Iota Alpha Pi
UPSILON CHAPTER

HILDA ZIMMER—President
EDNA G. COHEN—Secretary
RUTH GELTSZIELE—Vice-President
EVELYN LOWENTHAL—Treasurer

National Dean
AMELIE SPIEGAL ROTHCHILD

Sisters in Presence

Lillian R. Albert
Anne uRgheine Alper
Natalie C. Bacon
Bertha Beckoff
Birdie Willmer Benning
Erlil B. Beesimmer
Anne Sokolin Blumenthal
Ruth Marceau Chirvan
Ida Cordick Chiver
Berta Elizis Dravet
Herta Macht Finkel
Ada Frank
Herbert Friedman
Betty Friedman
Ruth Geltszliele
Ruth Brown Heffler
Neomi Waldo Hottman
Ruth Epstein Horvich
Gladys James
Helen Kolodolch Kaltman
Pauline Green Kenerik
Bertha Koolok
Ruth Blume Kohn
Lillian Brokner Livingston
Ellen Lowenstein
Evelyn Leavetic
Eunice Rauch Osman
Hilda Perlmuter
Caroline Held Rothschild
Regina Ruth Selman
Cecilia Silverstein
Hannah Sokolin
Florence Thornton
Dorothy Thoerner
Carrie Ellis Unger
Sylvia Weinreb
Ruth Rabinov
Hilda D. Zimmer

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority formed a chapter, Upsilon, at New Jersey Law School in 1922, thus being the first sorority at the school. The sorority is a National College Sorority and Upsilon Chapter is one of the legal chapters of the Sorority. The chapter, each year, offers an Equity prize to the student outstanding in Equity.

National Council, which has been in existence twenty-eight years is the medium through which the chapters in the United States and Canada cooperate. National has organized a scholarship revolving fund, through which needy students at all the colleges in which there are chapters, may borrow from the Sorority for desirable purposes.