The Student Council of New Jersey Law School is the legislative body governing the extra-curricular activities of the students in the Law School. The institution of this organization took place in 1927, when, with the full consent of the Board of Administration, the students introduced self-government. The group consists of two representatives from each Division of the various Classes in the School. One representative is the President of his Division and the other is elected at large from the membership of the Division by the members of that Division. The officers of the Student Council are the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. These officers are elected each year to take office the next succeeding year.

In order to insure complete co-operation between the Faculty, the Alumni Association, and the student body, both the Faculty and the Alumni Association are also represented on the Council. The Faculty representation consists of three members and the Alumni Association representation consists of three members.

Since it is necessary that the publications "The Legacy" and "The Barrister" be directly supervised by the Student Council the Editors of these two publications are members of the Council, ex-officio.
Saul O. Sher presided over the first meeting, held this past year, as President. As is generally the case, the time of this first meeting was occupied in the appointment of Standing Committees and laying out the prospectus for the coming year. It was interesting to note, at this first meeting, the co-operative spirit that prevailed. The Class elections of the preceding May had swept into office, practically in every instance, men of a very high calibre, who were intent on legislating measures for the full benefit of their constituents, and on administering the funds of the student body properly. It was the dawn of a "New Deal."

Throughout the year there continued that aforementioned co-operative spirit. A budget was adopted limiting the expenditures to such an extent as to permit a safe margin for unexpected contingencies. While it was not possible to effect any appreciable reduction in the cost of publishing "The Barrister" if that publication was to be continued on the same high standards as in previous years, the "Legacy" became self-supporting, taking no appropriation for its maintenance. Therefore, on this matter of great importance the Representatives fulfilled their obligation to their electorate.

Two Resolutions were placed before the student body by the Council to be voted by referendum, during the year. One was for the purpose of increasing the Student Activity Fee to defray the expense of the Annual Council Promenade, and the other was for the purpose of discontinuing the publication of the student hand-book "Lex Locii." The first mentioned was defeated, while the second was passed.

However, by effecting economies wherever possible, the Annual Council Promenade was held at the Hotel Elton on April 21, 1934. The social and financial success of this affair was materialized only by the hard work and careful planning of Louis Schwartz, Chairman of the Committee in charge, and his associates.

Also sponsored by the Council under the direct supervision of the Student Affairs Committee, headed first by Joseph F. Zeller and then later by Louis Schwartz, who was appointed upon Mr. Zeller's resignation from that position due to press of business, were the inter-class debates, which this year resulted in a spirited fight for class supremacy.

In view of the lack of time before graduation exercises, it was necessary to send this record to press before the election of officers and the executives of the two publications for the coming year, took place. We regret we are unable to record the results of that election.
The Student Council and Faculty of New Jersey Law School, wishing to reward those students whose diligence and ability characterize them as leaders in legal attainment in their law school activities, and recognizing the need of an honorary legal fraternity to effectuate that purpose, did, at the Commencement Exercises in June, 1928, establish the Honorary Scholastic Society of King's Bench. The objects and purposes of the organization were enunciated as follows:

"To foster and encourage the study of law, and raise the standards of scholarship of New Jersey Law School.

"To reward those students of New Jersey Law School who have been graduated, or shall have been graduated, with scholastic honors, by election to this organization.

"To make election to this society the highest attainable distinction of scholarship."

At the beginning of each year, the "summa cum laude," "magna cum laude," and "cum laude" of the last graduating class are formally inducted into King's Bench at a banquet in their honor. Thereafter, during the course of the year, meetings are held regularly, at which various members deliver essays on varied phases of law wherein they have made special research. These meetings also serve the social function of providing a meeting place where the various members of the Alumni who belong to King's Bench can get together and talk about "old times" with their former classmates and law school friends.

At the present writing, there is a movement on foot to provide for the induction into King's Bench of those Alumni whose scholastic standing qualified them for membership in the society, but who graduated before the formation of the organization in 1928. Also under consideration is expansion into a national legal honorary society, with chapters at the leading law schools.

To the Class of 1934, the Honorary Scholastic Society of King's Bench extends its congratulations. To those members of the class who shall be qualified for membership in King's Bench, the society extends a hearty 'Welcome.'
The Seal and Scroll Society was created by the Student Council of New Jersey Law School in 1928, to do honor to those members of the student body who distinguished themselves in the various fields of extra-curricular activity in the Law School. The primary purpose of this organization is to promote and encourage participation in such activities.

The entire student body may be candidates for membership in Seal and Scroll. However, the membership is restricted to fifteen men and women selected from either the Junior Class or the Senior Class by the members of the Society. The qualifications for membership are imposed by the Constitution of Seal and Scroll. Any man or woman otherwise qualified may be disqualified by a vote of the members, but only for due cause.

Membership is considered under the point system. Points are awarded to those who have been elected or appointed to the various positions of the extra-curricular activities. The number of points for each position secured, depends on the degree of importance that position bears with relation to the other positions. However, the points may accumulate from the time that the student is enrolled as a Freshman in the Law School.

Numerous reasons may be cited for limiting the membership to upper classmen, but the foremost is that a minimum number of points are required to permit the student to be among those under consideration for admittance. It is generally impossible for a Freshman to accumulate that number of points in his first year, and if it were it would be useless to subject the committee in charge to the unnecessary burden of collecting and tabulating the required data for the purpose of selecting the highest ranking to membership as he would be in competition with upper classmen.

The induction of the new members is made at the close of the school year with ceremonials commensurate with the occasion. This induction takes place at a social function whereat it might be expected the entire student body will be in attendance. There is no set ritual for such induction.

This year, membership in Seal and Scroll was extended to those members of the Alumni who did "outstanding work for, and on behalf of, New Jersey Law School." Several of their number were inducted at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Dinner, held on April 19, 1934, at the Newark Athletic Club.

The undergraduate members of the Society for this year were: Milton C. Tauder, Master of the Seal; Jack Simon, Deputy Master of the Seal; Benjamin B. Ginsburg, Keeper of the Scroll; Arne Brogger; Joseph A. Carlucci; Irving J. Engelman; Joseph Finkel; Carl H. Kait; Eilen Mills; William E. Reid; Saul O. Shor; Bernard Walsh; and Milton Yarrow.
How can a man prepare himself in order to make the kind of a start which will carry him through the golden years ahead; living, learning and working so that each day brings progress and growth; finding him in love with life, in love with his work, and each day eager to exercise the new power and strength which 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 Friday 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, and is, the only organization of its kind in New Jersey Law School. There are, however, others that are attempting to follow some of its customs and practices.

In the year 1919, a small group of students formed this law club. 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 formal and informal; discussion 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 deeply 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 Senate above, 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."
The Wig and Mace Society was organized in 1930 by a group of morning students. The purpose of this Society is to create among its members a more thorough understanding of the law. Its membership is divided into three chapters, each chapter consisting exclusively of either Senior, Junior, or Freshman students.

Through a small intimate group, through informal social gatherings, and through a series of quizzes, discussions, and moot trials, Wig and Mace seeks to steep its members more thoroughly in legal principles and thought, and to create a more intimate fellowship and closer acquaintance.

Wig and Mace, in its few short years of existence, has grown to become one of the foremost scholastic bodies of New Jersey Law School. The growth is a testament to its value. Its value is surely an augury of its continued growth.

The members of each chapter were selected only from among those male students attaining a good scholastic record—which standard was maintained through quizzes, lectures, debates, mutual reviews and moot trials.

The Senior Chapter, consisting of members of the Class of 1934, leave New Jersey Law School cherishing the fact that their records were greatly aided through the influence of the Wig and Mace Society.

The members of that Chapter were: Milton Yarrow; Lord Chief Justice: Henry W. Decker; Associate Justice: James B. Maddock; Scribe: Ben Felsenberg; Chancellor: Arthur Greenstein; Oscar Kurtsky; Vincent Joyce; Samuel Berger; Abe J. Glass; Robert Woodward.

The aforementioned express sincerely their appreciation for the assistance and good counsel of Professor Harland J. Scarborough, the Faculty advisor and Honorary member of the Wig and Mace Society.

LEGACY

1934

The Alphian Society was organized in the year 1925 by a group of Junior Class students. The purpose of this organization has been and is "To be of aid to each other and the student body of New Jersey Law School." Since the beginning the members of this Society have been successful in achieving this end.

Membership is restricted. The primary reason for the limitation of membership is that it is impracticable for group study in a large organization. The candidates for membership are selected and approved by the Investigation Committee, who very carefully consider the qualifications on the basis of scholastic standing, sincerity of purpose, and general good character.

The method utilized to accomplish the purpose deserves commendation. The scholastic activities in the way of lectures by alumni and members of the student body, group meetings of two or three for concentrated study, research of a vague point of law by a single member so that a resume of his efforts may be presented and finally a record made by a person best fitted for that duty, of each of these activities for future reference, comprises that method. In order to maintain a sharp edge, occasional social affairs are sponsored to break the monotony of the hard work.

During the past year the successful maintenance of the organization's difficult schedule may be credited to the efforts of President Morris Rubin. He has been ably assisted by Vice President Anthony Pogacar and Louis Liebowitz.

Those who have been engaged in carrying on the work for the fiscal year 1933-34 were: Morris Rubin; President; Anthony Pogacar, Vice President; Esther Moskowitz, Secretary; Max Grunt, Treasurer; Julius Malkin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Louis Liebowitz; Matthew Trelle; Harry Fishler; Rose Isaacson; Edna Medresh; Howard P. Burkheimer; Thomas A. Meehan; L. Milton Freed; Albert G. Silverman; Benjamin B. Ginsburg; Phillip Kesslerman; Nathan Jacobson; Edward Unterman; James Gordon; Julius Braun; Anthony Weir; Joseph M. Wagner; Morris Malech, and Max Rosenberg.
New Jersey Law School has concluded another successful season in the debating field. The 1933-34 season concluded with meeting the debating representatives of Princeton University at the Old First Church in Newark. This debate was conducted on the Oxford plan, with two members of each team on the affirmative and two on the negative, the decision being left to the audience. New Jersey Law School's representatives were far ahead of their rivals on each occasion in speaking ability, delivery and soundness of argument.

Much of the credit for the success of the team is due Coach Frederick H. Groel. This year he will lose by graduation three veteran members of his squad. All three, Edward Barker, Milton D. Valentine, and Milton Yarrow, have been members of the debating team their three years in school.

The Debating Team and its success has become one of the traditions of the Law School. The training it affords is most applicable to the work students from this school have dedicated their lives to. There cannot be too much emphasis placed upon such training.

The members of the Class of 1934 did not have the honor of knowing the late Dean Charles M. Mason personally as a class of New Jersey Law School. Regardless, we are more than familiar with the results of his good deeds. Mere words are so inadequate to express the deep and sincere admiration that is born by every man and woman student, who has walked in the halls and studied in the classrooms of this institution, of that man and friendship. We, therefore, reprint the address of His Excellency Governor A. Harry Moore, made on the occasion of the dedication of the bronze relief, reproduced on this record.

"We gather tonight in this memorial service to pay our tribute of respect to the memory of one whose love for his God was exemplified in his love for his fellow men. Barry tells us that 'God gives us memory so that we may have roses in December.' Tonight we are faced with the cold fact of the passing of our absent guest, yet we at least have that glowing memory which is warmth to our souls and to our hearts. Then, too, we have that hope that after all there is no death, the stars begin to shine on..."
some other shore, and in heaven they shine forever more. There is no death. Although we grieve when beautiful familiar forms that we love are torn from us, they are not dead. They have passed just beyond the mist into that new and larger life. They are ever near us. Their immortal spirits tread over all the universe—there is light—there is no death. As I think of our beloved friend, I am reminded of an evergreen tree. How beautiful it is in winter, when an evergreen tree with the beautiful background behind it. Winds and storms, and also rain pass over them, but they are ever standing green and straight. So we know that there are ‘evergreen men’ in the world.Tonight, as we consider him whom we all loved, we think of him standing out in the forest of men, green and straight.

“I want tonight to have a part in this service. In the parks of this city you will notice monuments of men who have done things for the community, men who have contributed to its advancement. This too will immortalize them so that coming generations may know that these men have lived and died. So our friend also is worthy, in every way, of immortalization. I am sure that if he were here tonight and could have a choice of immortalization, he would adopt just what we propose to do. He would not think of a monument made by skilled hands, but I am sure he would think well of this fund, and this helping in this fund of those who need more aid, because it exemplifies that spirit which the cunning brain and skilled hand of an artist could not master. I know that this fund will be freely subscribed to because it will be a labor of love.

“Shakespeare tells us that ‘Man is but a poor player who frets and has his hour upon the stage, and is not heard from any more.’ There are many who fret and fret in life but there is an opportunity between struts and frets to be of service to mankind. Our friend was one who was of service to humanity. His greatest delight was in helping. His grandfather was a school teacher and Methodist preacher. His maternal grandfather was a lawyer and held official positions. Then, too, if he were here, he himself would pay tribute to his mother. You will recall at the age of five his father died, and his mother had to make sacrifices and work hard to give him his chance. How often mothers really figure in life.

“John Adams went to Europe after his son, John Quincy Adams, became President of the United States. In England they gave a dinner in his honor, and many fine things were said about his son. Finally when the old man was called upon to speak he arose and said in a voice choked with tears, ‘Mr. Toastmaster, John Quincy, John Quincy,’ and could go no further. Finally he said, ‘Mr. Toastmaster, John Quincy had a mother.’ He said, ‘John Quincy had a mother.’ Our friend, whom we are gathered here to honor tonight, he had a mother—a mother who inspired him and sent him out to be the great man that he was in life.

“I like to think of him, too, in connection with the story of a man who expected a guest, and said to his chauffeur, ‘Go to the station and bring him.’ His chauffeur said, ‘How shall I do it?’ and then he said, ‘When the train comes in you will find passengers alighting, and you will find a tall, kindly gentleman helping somebody, that will be he.’ What a wonderful picture! It has been our experience that he was a tall, kindly gentleman who was always ready to help somebody. That is why out of our heart there flows that love and admiration for him, that inspiration which sends us out to make his name immortal in this city and this state.

“Indeed, it may be said of him as Longfellow said, ‘So when a great man dies, for years the light which he leaves behind him shines on the faith of men.’ So the light of Charles M. Mason shines upon the lives of men, the men who are inspired to go out and do things for their city, state, community and for humanity. It will be a reflecting light which he gave to them. We love those who leave traces behind, those who leave traces and warm the heart, inspire the ambition of the soul. We love men of that character. When President Harding died it was said that when his body was carried across the country by train people came out and threw flowers at the engine of the train. It was said that after the train had passed and could not be seen the aroma of the flowers lingered there. So the beauty of this man’s life lingers with us.

“As we go into our Alma Mater we are embraced with the sense of his presence. As we sit in our offices or in our homes and look out through the vista over the way which we have come, we think of him. We honor ourselves and pay him tribute. We honor ourselves in creating a memorial which will ever stand as an inspiration and an aid to those who are to follow.

“There are many speakers tonight, and I shall not speak longer. I could say a great deal about him, but you knew him, therefore words are of little avail. He was not of the type of man who always thought of himself. He thought of others. He helped others. In his busy life he would pause at any time to help somebody else. There are men who write their names on the commerce of the world. The glory of these men is their contribution to business or to economics. Then there are the men who write their names on the hearts of their fellow men. We call them friends of men. The glory of these men is the sunbeams they bring into the hearts of men. They smooth rugged roads and help their fellow men.
"Such a man was Charles Mason. To those who knew him not, no words can paint, but to those who knew him all words are painted."

The prophecy as of the foregoing might be likened unto the prophecies of the ancients. Six years have come and gone since the evening this address was delivered. The Trustees' records bear silent testimony of the timeful help the Mason memorial Fund has rendered to needy students in this period of economic distress.

THE LAWYER'S OATH

The general principles which should ever control the lawyer in the practice of his profession are clearly set forth in the following Oath of Admission to the Bar. They are sworn by this Oath on admission to the duties set forth therein, and for wilful violation thereof disbarment is provided.

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR:

I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New Jersey;

I will maintain the respect due to Courts of Justice and judicial officers;

I will not counsel or maintain any suit or proceeding which shall appear to me to be unjust, nor any defense except such as I believe to be honestly debatable under the law of the land;

I will employ for the purpose of maintaining the causes confided to me such means only as are consistent with the truth and honor, and will never seek to mislead the Judge or jury by any artifice or false statement of fact or law;

I will maintain the confidence and preserve inviolate the secrets of my client, and will accept no compensation in connection with his business except from him or with his knowledge and approval;

I will abstain from all offensive personality, and advance no fact prejudicial to the honor or reputation of a party or witness, unless required by the justice of the cause with which I am charged.

I will never reject, from any consideration personal to myself, the cause of the defenseless or oppressed, or delay any man's cause for lucre or malice. SO HELP ME GOD.
THE PROFESSIONAL LAW FRATERNITY
ITS RELATION TO THE LAW SCHOOL

By A. L. Doud, Jr., Master of Rolls
Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity

The primary aim of any law school is to present, as a product of its teachings, not a finished lawyer but a student of the law—a lawyer who approaches his practice with the attitude of one who is a student. For that reason, leaders in our schools of law work for a high standard among law schools so far as faculty and equipment is concerned. The Association of American Law Schools has fixed a basis toward which a law school must strive and attain in order to become accredited by that group and the American Bar Association has a standard by which to approve or disapprove. The whole purpose of these standards is to realize the primary aim of the law school in our professional training.

These efforts which fix a high standard for instructors and study facilities are further supplemented by scholastic awards, moot courts, visits by judges and distinguished members of the bar. Frequently, the first year student is permitted to enter only after a preliminary test to indicate his particular aptness to the study of law—ofttimes called a “legal mind.” If there is any criticism of this program, it would be a probable tendency to a “stare decisis” fixity in applying all tests and a failure to recognize that a mathematical percentage rating of ability based on results of written tests in order to advance into the specialized work of law clubs and law publications work, does not necessarily reflect absolutely a student’s ability to apply his training successfully in actual practice.

Whatever tendency, intentional or not, that there is toward neglect of those students who have been “sifted” in these tests, the law fraternity offers a most effective fundamental co-operation with the primary aim of the law schools. It, too, has study facilities. There is the group study quiz presided over by an upperclassman and while the ultimate aim may frankly be to assure the high scholastic standing of the law fraternity when grade rankings are announced its real effect is to give most valuable training to the group and its leader. Being wholly informal, perhaps, it encourages a freedom of expression and opportunity for questions and advancement of individual ideas which no classroom presented over by a faculty member ever attains. Often the classroom discussion results in a lecture rather than a period of inquiry and discussion and a lecture often leaves a scribbling of hastily taken notes to be digested alone. Too much value cannot be placed upon the fraternity quiz group system which is generally sponsored and urged by all law fraternities.

Law fraternities also have scholastic awards, moot courts and visits by distinguished members of the bench and bar. For example, Delta Theta Phi offers to the senate with the highest scholastic standing based on the grades from law schools in which senators are located after adjusting those systems equitably, a silver loving cup. The presentation of the scholarship cup to the successful senator is always an event within the fraternity generally and there is much friendly competition to secure its award. Then there is the scholarship key which is offered to the junior and senior student if he attains a ranking within his own school equal to 7 1/2% and 15%, respectively. Our system of alumni seniors offers a plan for active assistance with lectures by eminent lawyers and judges. Further, our fraternity fully co-operates with the law school administrations. Law school dean’s and registrars are urged to forward to the central office the standing of our senators and these standings are handled by a national officer, the Master Scholar, whose entire duty is to supervise all scholastic activities within the fraternity. And although awards are necessarily made on a basis similar to the law schools, the efforts of the fraternity reach every member regardless of his ranking because no one is neglected or need be neglected in such a compact group—a compactness which, by its very nature, the law school cannot have. True, there is the comradeship within most law schools which is traditional but that is mostly social. The close personal attachment existing between fraternity members gives a greater practical value from the standpoint of professional training than any law school could hope to attain.

Thus, the conclusion is that the scholastic program of the law fraternity not only supplements and aids the primary aim of the law school but it helps to guarantee its success and further it never forgets the individual who, by reason of the cold rule of
mathematical rating requiring some one to be in the lower ratings, would fail to receive the complete training of the law school program. And the compactness of the fraternity group offers an individualistic benefit not possible in the larger student body of the law school.

There can be no question that the relation of the professional law fraternity to the bar is one of great importance and it should behoove every law school administration to encourage and support the law fraternity in its splendid program. It should resent any tendency to revive the antiquated prejudice against Greek letter fraternities. It should be broad enough to realize that Greek letter designation in fraternities is traditional and that designation should not becloud the importance of this valuable factor in our preparation of lawyers.

WITH all the faults the fraternity system has, few presidents, deans, trustees, or faculty members would elect to do away with it if obliged to make a positive and binding choice. The remarkable feature of the fraternity system is that, while it yields to changing conditions, it seems to emerge from turbulence of such a decade as the 1920's with its fundamentals unshaken. The 1920's brought four major upheavals in undergraduate life: prohibition, movies, radio, and the automobile. In that troubled decade, the most trying in the history of student life, I believe no campus influence did more to assist the undergraduate in keeping his balance than the fraternity.—H. E. Lobell, Dean of Men at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LEGACY

1934
In 1915 a small group of students in New Jersey Law School banded together for the purpose of organizing the first Greek letter fraternity in the history of the School. Realizing the necessity of a national organization these men petitioned Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity for a chapter in that organization. Pettitioning for a chapter in such a renowned organization and securing one is an honor to be highly regarded. Many petition, but few secure. Many months after the petition was made, in fact just after the close of the school year in June of 1915, Pitney Senate received its Charter, following which the Chapter was duly installed. New Jersey Law School had now obtained its first national law fraternity. This was recognition in itself of the value of New Jersey Law School, as the School at that time was in existence but seven years.

Since that memorable occasion, the men who have been initiated into the Brotherhood of Delta Theta Phi, through the portals of Pitney Senate have more than justified the establishment of that Chapter. Pitney Senate is well represented in the high places of the law profession. During the recent World War the Senate practically ceased to exist. The brothers had left their books, their classrooms, and their offices to join the colors. John Montieth, Jr., the first Dean of Pitney Senate, was the first American lawyer to lay down his life for his country, in that war. We are proud of John Montieth, Jr., and we know that in the Great Senate Above, he is proud of Pitney Senate and its record. There is no need to set forth here the achievements of that record. They are well known in the lawyer circles of this state.

The good work has been continued this past year. Scholastically the Brothers in the active Senate have attained an average well above that of the School in general. This alone justifies our existence. Socially we have entertained at three major functions more than a hundred men, both in school and in practice. Our annual New Year Dance, held at the Robert Treat Hotel, was a complete social success. The Annual Founder's Day Banquet completed the year's round of activity by just preceding the final examinations for the year.
ALUMNI SENATES OF DELTA
PHA LAW FRATERNITY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.......................... Charles V. Putnam, Dean; Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS................... Edmund M. Murray, Tribune; 50 State St., Boston, Mass.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK...................... Edward J. Fanning, Dean; 16 Court St, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.................. Carla S. Leflor, Dean; Chattanooga, Tenn.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS......................... William J. Campbell, Dean; 1337-140 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, OHIO......................... Merrill Van Hoozer, Dean; 1932 Tractor Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, OHIO......................... A. J. McCormick, Dean; William B. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
DALLAS, TEXAS............................ G. W. Randall, Dean; Patton Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
DES MOINES, IOWA.......................... Van Q. Lindell, Dean; 301 Crocker Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, MICHIGAN....................... F. R. Bolton, Dean; 1262 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
WASHINGTON, D. C........................ Win. Montgomery Smith, Dean; Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.................... Lee Reeder, Dean; 1120 Deats Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.................. Ray Parre, Dean; 147 Title Insurance & Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE...................... E. J. Mannigan, Dean; Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN..................... R. J. Stemberger, Dean; 308 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA................... George W. Tenner, Dean; Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY....................... Adrian B. Hammell, Dean; 21 Main St., Somers, N. J.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA................. Chasney E. Proger, Dean; Court House, Pittsburgh, Penna.
PORTLAND, OREGON....................... Donald E. Long, Dean; 1215 Porter Bldg., Portland, Oreg.
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA...................... Martin P. Cameron, Dean; Guardian Life Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI...................... William K. Knaube, 722 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH..................... Judge C. A. Rogers, Tribune; Salt Lake City, Utah
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.................... Sherman F. Ebbinghouse, Dean; Calman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
TOLEDO, OHIO............................. James Nye, Dean; Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

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The second law fraternity to receive recognition by the Administration of New Jersey Law School was Lambda Alpha Phi, Alpha Chapter. This Chapter was chartered in 1919. Primarily the Fraternity functions for the purpose of advancing the knowledge of law among its members, and secondarily, to become acquainted socially. Since 1919 the Fraternity has advanced in both size and prominence and today it ranks as one of the foremost law fraternities in the country. Alpha Chapter boasts of a membership of 400, some of whom are practitioners of known ability in their respective communities.

At present there are six chapters in the Fraternity; namely, Columbia University, New York University, Duquesne University, Westminster School of Law, Mercer Beasley School of Law, and our own New Jersey Law School. Listed among the honorary members of Lambda Alpha Phi are Justice Benjamin Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Mitchell May of the New York Supreme Court, Judge Philip Forman of the United States District Court, Justice Joseph Perskie of the New Jersey Supreme Court, Judge Joseph Seigler of the Essex County Domestic Relations Court, the late Justice Samuel Kalisch of the New Jersey Supreme Court, Milton M. Unger, prominent Newark practitioner, and Benjamin Weinberg, member of the Committee on Character and Fitness.

During the past year the members of Alpha Chapter have been quite active on the School publications. Milton C. Tauder is the Business Manager of the "1934 Legacy"; Milton Goodman, Editor of "The Barrister"; Bernard Walsh, Business Manager of "The Barrister"; J. Leonard Weiss, Editor of "Lex Loci"; Jack Simon, Editor of "The Barrister"; and Saul O. Sher, President of the Student Council. These are some of the fraters who are responsible for continuing the high ranking Alpha Chapter has attained at New Jersey Law School.

By a recent acquisition of rooms opposite the Law School, the Fraternity has advanced one step nearer toward its ambition of some day owning a house of its own, fully equipped to aid the fraters in their study of the law as well as to provide a home where they can meet and further the spirit of fraternalism.
In 1929 a group of students of Dana College organized what was then known as the Essex Club. During its first year of existence the club increased its membership almost threefold. As a result of its growth in 1930 corporate powers were sought and granted to the Essex Club under the name of Kappa Delta Fraternity.

At present the fraternity has three chapters, namely, Alpha at New Jersey Law School, Beta at Mercer Beasley Law School, and Gamma at Dana College.

The basic principles on which the fraternity was organized are firmly imbedded in the hearts of the fraters as well as the school. In the years to come it is the hope of Alpha Chapter that it will bring glory to itself and be forever a shrine of brotherhood in the school dear to its heart, New Jersey Law School.

The coming graduation will see the following fraters of Kappa Delta Fraternity complete their law school work:

JOSEPH E. COHEN,
BENJAMIN B. GINSBURG,
L. MILTON FREED,
ALBERT G. SILVERMAN.

KAPPA DELTA FRATERNITY—ROLL CALL

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Eschequer

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DAVID LERMAN
WILLIAM LAX
MARTIN LUBIN

IRVING SHUSTER
SIDNEY PRESTUP
ROBERT FREUND
DAVID KIRSCH
HERMAN KESHEN

LEGACY

1934
If your club is on the burn,
    Damn the Secretary;
If your members will not come,
    Damn the Secretary;
Don't take hold and do your part,
Don't help give the thing a start,
Show 'em all that you are smart,
    Damn the Secretary.

If the programs are a frost,
    Damn the Secretary;
Don't help put the thing across,
    Damn the Secretary;
If the grub's not what you like,
    Threaten to go on a strike;
Don't help, for the love of Mike—
    Damn the Secretary.

When you get a bill of dues,
    Damn the Secretary;
When you're asked to help, refuse,
    Damn the Secretary;
Let him do it—he gets paid—
Why should he be seeking aid?
That is why his job is made—
    Damn the Secretary.

—Anonymous.
THE 1934 LEGACY

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The organization responsible for the publication is under the direct supervision of the Student Council. The Editor and Business Manager are selected each year by that body from the undergraduate staff for the edition to be issued the next succeeding year. This is done for the purpose of securing the most experienced for these posts. The 1932-33 Student Council selected William E. Reid for Editor and Milton C. Tauder for Business Manager of the 1934 edition.

William E. Reid has been associated with various publications, in one capacity or another, for a number of years. In 1924 he assisted in the publication of his high school annual. From 1924 to 1929 he contributed to various periodicals published by the different companies he was connected with. While attending Dane College he was a member of the Editorial Staff of the monthly magazine issued by the student body of that institution. Last year Mr. Reid held the position of Feature Editor of the Legacy. It was upon this record the Student Council based its selection.

Milton C. Tauder has had a long and varied career on school publication. For his most excellent work, while a student at South Side High School, Newark, he was awarded the South Side Publication Medal. Since he was a Freshman at New Jersey Law School, Mr. Tauder has been a member of “The Barrister” Staff. He has been the Editor-in-Chief of the “Lex Loci,” the student hand book. In his Junior year he was both Assistant Editor of “The Barrister” and Advertising Manager of the “Legacy.” With this record before them the members of the Student Council had no difficulty in selecting a Business Manager for the 1934 Legacy.
The Editorial Staff is selected by the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Staff is selected by the Business Manager from the student body. It is a most difficult task to limit the number to a staff small enough to be workable and still large enough to cover the many details completely. It is difficult for the reason that so many students are so interested in the work and desire to be of assistance. It is most impossible to name and commend, individually, all those who have contributed their time and talents to the preparation of this book. The Editor sincerely appreciates their efforts.

Despite the aforementioned the Editorial Staff of this year's "Legacy" has been unusually large. The Editor's purpose was to permit the undergraduates to gain experience in this work. All the Classes were well represented. It was the duty of the Associate Editors to maintain the schedule of assignments given these students of the under classes. The Associate Editors, Benjamin B. Ginsburg, Joseph F. Zeller and Louis Schwartz are to be commended for their work along these lines. Space limits expanding on the diligence of all the other members of the staff. However the work of Photography Editor Joseph A. Conlin is most worthy of special mention.

The entire Business Staff functioned efficiently. It was only through their unerring efforts that the financial success of the "Legacy" was assured. Nathan Wiener, Assistant Business Manager, and Louis Sheps, Advertising Manager, rendered noteworthy services in the performance of their duties. Bernard Walsh, Circulation Manager, is to be commended for the excellent plan he devised for the distribution of the edition.

THE BARRISTER

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NEW JERSEY LAW SCHOOL

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the governing organization of Student Activities at New Jersey Law School. Its membership comprises the entire student body. The governing board consists of councilmen elected from each class, and four faculty and three alumni representatives. The fundamental purpose of the Student Council is to direct, co-ordinate and supervise the activities of the student body.

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FRANKLIN J. MARRYOTT.................................Business Manager
HEYMANN ZIMEL...........................................Associate Editor
HENRY BENDELMAN......................................Associate Business Manager
JACK SIMON..............................................Organization Associate
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NATHAN WIENER
J. LEONARD WEISS

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THE BARRISTER, the official student newspaper, has successfully completed its eighth year of its existence. The paper serves a dual purpose—not only does it serve as a medium through which the aims, thoughts and ambitions of the various classes are presented to the school as a whole, but it also attempts to serve the law school and the profession as a law review.

In all probability New Jersey Law School was the first institution of its kind in this country to ever publish a student newspaper. Starting solely as a class publication, having been sponsored by the Freshman Morning Class of 1929 "The Barrister" became "extinctus defunctus" in one issue and in its stead there arose the present publication which took into its fold "The Freshman Evening News," a subsequent development. The staff of the first issue was composed of Donald P. Taylor as Editor-in-Chief; Milton Trauring, Associate Editor; and Benjamin B. H. Greenwood, Business Manager.

This past year "The Barrister," under the editorial leadership of Milton Goodman, '35 and the business management of Bernard Walsh, '34, together with the good advice of Professor Franklin J. Marryatt, not only maintained the high numerical standard that has been its heritage of the by-gone years, but attempted to improve such level in more than a few ways.

For the first time in its history the publication ran as a standard feature in each issue an article concerning medico-legal jurisprudence. In this connection the valuable contributions of Dr. Louis L. Gelber, '35 and Dr. Nathaniel Japha, '35 are to be appreciated.

As a departure from the previous editorial policies, this year "The Barrister" featured the deliberation and activity of the Student Council, governing undergraduate body, Irving Engelman, '34, Secretary of the Student Council was responsible for the stirring writeups.

"The Barrister," with the kind co-operation of the Administration and of Miss De-Wolfe took an active part in the publishing and reporting the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration held at the Old First Church; the Alumni Day and Dinner, and the Commencement Exercises. Also were reported, the McClelland Grand Moot Trial and the Debates, both varsity and intra-mural.

Outstanding work was done by Heyman Zimel, '35, whose Obiter Dictum and editorials were well received; Ann Copelos, '35; Joseph Jantausch, '34, Legal Associate: Jack Simon, '34; Benjamin B. Ginsburg, '34, whose news-gathering activities were of the greatest help; Lewis Sheps, '35; Herbert Kramer, '35; Jules Ebner, '36; and August Azzalino, '36.
LEX LOCI

LEX LOCI, the law of the place, the law of this place, New Jersey Law School, first saw the light of day on October 6, 1927. To Arthur E. Schmader, Class of 1929, goes the credit for the institution of a student hand book at New Jersey Law School.

In endeavoring to increase the scope of the School's extra-curricula activities, the idea was conceived of having small hand-books distributed to the law students, within which could be placed timely information to 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.

The first issue contained a cordial message from the dean; the Faculty’s regulations; the activities and societies to which students are eligible; the requirements for admission to the Bar; and a host of other things. Each successive issue attempted to elaborate upon the previous one, and the students had, as a result, handsomely bound books. The contents of the current issue, of necessity, was similar to that of previous issues.

This year's volume was ably edited by J. Leonard Weiss. C. Parker Morgan quite capably managed the business end of the publication.

Sometime subsequent to the first issue of "Lex Loci" there developed a custom of distributing a copy to each of the students in the school, without regard to how many years the student had been in school. As a result the original purpose of the hand-book became a bit distorted. Therefore by referendum, the students caused to be discontinued the publication of "Lex Loci" in its present form. However, since this publication has a most valuable part in the student activity program there is no doubt of its revival in some other form before school opens in the fall.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BUILDING this LEGACY of ours has been a lot of fun and a lot of hard work, with trying moments, at times. In the many hours spent in its preparation we have become greatly indebted to so many people for their efforts in our behalf, that for fear of forgetting anyone, we wish, as a token of our appreciation, to dedicate this page to those who labored so faithfully with us.

To Mr. H. O'Gorman of the York Printing Company, and Mr. Hagan of the New Jersey Photo and Engraving Company, we are especially indebted for their many patient hours of effort in advising the staff on the engraving and printing work of this book. Mr. C. Sauer of the White Studios has rendered invaluable assistance. The Administration and Faculty have been generous in submitting material, and more than generous in granting our many requests. Mr. Franklin J. Marryott has spent many long hours reading our copy, being particularly obliging when we were hard pressed for pages that had to go to press. Miss List made her time our time at our request. Miss DeWolf has ever been gracious and pains-taking. Mrs. Hamish and Mrs. Brett were most obliging.

Many others, too numerous to be listed, have devoted precious hours to us unselfishly, and their work has been important enough to merit more space than can be given to them.