1935 ACTIVITIES
STUDENT

COUNCIL

The Student Council of 1934-1935 was the eighth body of its kind to convene since the induction of that institution in 1927, its purpose being to legislate and control the extra-curricular activities of the student body of New Jersey Law School.

Under the leadership of its able president, J. Leonard Weiss, and through the efforts of the various committees appointed by him, the record of accomplishments of the Council during the school year has been one worthy of the highest praise and commendation.

Unity of ideas and the sense of cooperation of the members of the Council resulted in a state of progressiveness never before attained by any of the preceding bodies.

Ever mindful of the purposes for which they were elected to this Board, the representatives gave heed to the many matters which affected their respective constituencies, and legislation was effected accordingly.

One of the main highlights of the year was the institution of the New Jersey Law Review by the administration. The Student Council, realizing the necessity and importance of having such a review, rendered its moral and financial support toward the maintenance of the publication.

The Student Council sponsored inter-class debating and basketball tournaments, which activities met with the wholehearted support of the student body.

Due to the ingenuity of the finance committee, directed by Professor Merritt, a budget was drawn and subsequently adopted by the Council which included not only the usual necessary expenditures for the benefit of the student body, but also a generous contribution to the Law Review as an appreciation gesture to the administration for its tremendous undertaking.

Another successful year has practically ended and the present members of the Council are ready to step aside, confident that they have completed their duties to the best of their ability, and hopeful that their fine work will be continued by the succeeding Council.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF

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NEW JERSEY LAW REVIEW

1935 witnessed the resumption of the New Jersey Law Review, a welcome addition to the legal life of New Jersey Law School and the State of New Jersey. Under the able ægis of Professor J. Mark Jacobson, Faculty Editor, two issues of the Review were distributed, one in January and one in May. The student staff, as chosen after a lively competition among the honor students of the school, comprised: Editor-in-Chief, Robert R. Daly; Associate Editor, Herman Zimel; Editorial Board, Sidney J. Berkowitz, George M. Fieldman, William R. Foulkes, Herman L. Jaffe, William Novogrod, Morris Pashman, and Alexander Seaman; Business Staff, Edward C. Cohen and Richard Stock. For the May issue, the editors remained the same, with Morris Pashman being promoted to the position of Case Editor. The Editorial Board for the May issue consisted of William Furst, William R. Foulkes, Herman L. Jaffe, Alexander Seaman, Aaron D. Erdler, Leon A. Marsame, and William Ratafia. An Associate Staff was named, comprising George M. Fieldman, William Novogrod, Douglas R. Lewis, Adele Fain, Vincent Sbraccio, Henry Levinson, William Little, Joseph Zaccone, Simon Bahz, Russell Morse, Meyer Schwarn, and Chaim Hyman.

The first issue, besides notes and comments by various members of the student staff, included leading articles by Professor J. Mark Jacobson, Professor S. Whitney Landis, Jr., and Professor Harland J. Searby. The May issue, in addition to the usual comments on recent cases and legislation, carried four leading articles by Dr. Henry A. Davidsson, Professor Solomon Flink, Professor Paul J. Kern, and Irving Hupart, Esquire.

The issuing of the Law Review met with immediate favorable comment from student body and faculty, and from the members of the bench and bar of the state. Subscriptions were obtained from as far west as Reno, Nevada, and St. Louis, Missouri. Many law schools throughout the country either subscribed to the New Jersey Law Review or entered into exchange agreements with the editors of our Review. Various libraries throughout the country sent in subscriptions along with favorable comments. These included the Library of Congress, New York State Library, New Jersey State Library, Connecticut State Library, and others.
The New Jersey Law Review has filled a long felt need, and is indicative of the policy of the school administration of making New Jersey Law School one of the leading law schools in the country. The initial two issues indicate that the Review is a definite success and it will doubtless be continued with even greater success in the future. For whatever success the Review has attained, or ultimately attains, the Review—and New Jersey Law School—is immeasurably indebted to the untiring and unselfish efforts of Professor Jacobson. Without his advice, assistance, tutelage, and downright labor, The Review could never have been produced in the first-rate, professional, authentic form that it has been.

THE 1935 LEGACY

"The 1935 Legacy" has as its primary purpose the permanent recording of the significant role the class of 1935 enacted in a play that has had a continuous run of twenty-six years, indicating that a termination of that run in the future is not in sight yet. The cast of the play is continually changing—each year as a group of actors graduate from the play (which is amateur) to the professional stage a new group of understudies are admitted into the cast. The play is "New Jersey Law School"; the professional stage is "the practice of the law"; the new actors are Freshmen, and the veterans thespians are the graduating Seniors. The graduates of 1935, through the medium of "The Legacy," have collected, edited, and published these bits of their performances that were applauded and received encore calls.

Will the purpose of the book be served? According to the class of 1927, the first "history recording," actors and the succeeding graduated classes "The Legacy" has been what it's name suggests. This class entertains the thought and hope that "The 1935 Legacy" will serve as admirably as "The Legacy" of the past has.

The yearbook is under the control of the Student Council, the student governing body, and under the sponsorship of the Senior Class. Each year in May that group selects from among the undergraduate body an Editor and Business Manager, to direct and be responsible for the issuing of the next year's edition of "The Legacy." Naturally, only those students whose capabilities and experience qualify them for the position are selected. "The 1935 Legacy" was under the editorial supervision and business management of Milton Goodman, Editor, and Nathan Wiener, Business Manager.
The selection of the editor was justified in view of Mr. Goodman's extensive editorial experience. He was the editor of the 1933-34 edition of "The Barrister," being the first junior ever to be at the helm of that paper. At Dana College, he was a member of the editorial staffs of the newspaper and the yearbook, "The Chronicle" and "The Danalogus," respectively, and at Central High School, Newark, he edited the student handbook and "The Pivot," the yearbook.

Nathan Werner's record was so convincing that the 1934 Student Council was quick to select him as Business Manager. Mr. Werner served on the business and editorial staffs of "The Optimist," the South Side High School monthly publication. At Dana College, he was Business Associate on the staff of "The Danalogus." Last year, he was Advertising Manager of "The Legacy" and "The Barrister." The Editorial and Business Staffs are selected by the Editor and the Business Manager, respectively, from among the school at large. The quality and quantity of the staffs are varying factors from year to year but this year the Editor and Business Manager were fortunate in choosing so able and willing and representative a group of co-workers as are the staffs of "The Legacy." On the Editorial Staff, three men did outstanding work—Heinman Zimel, Lewis Sheps, and William Furst. Much of the book is the result of their creative efforts. Photography Editor Morris K. Schonberg deserves commendation for his patience and perseverance. The other members of the staff performed creditably.

The Business Staff functioned well, but the bulk of the duties were attended to by the Business Manager, ably assisted by the Advertising Manager, Jack Cohen, and the Circulation Manager, William P. Kemper.

**THE LEGACY EDITORIAL STAFF**

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**EDITORIAL BOARD**

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Heinman Zimel

Lewis Sheps

**PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**

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THE 1934-35 BARRISTER

"The 1934-35 Barrister" began publication under impressive capable leadership—the editorial staff of August A. Azoline, Editor-in-Chief, the business acumen of Joseph P. Maher, Business Manager, and the experience and wise guidance of Professor Franklin J. Marryott, Faculty Advisor.

The results have been evident. "The Barrister" has more than maintained the high editorial and "make-up" policies set up by the initial 1932 and adhered to since.

Aside from serving as a medium through which the aims, thoughts and ambitions of the various classes are presented to the school as a whole, "The Barrister" continued to serve the law school and the profession as an auxiliary law review despite the imagination of the New Jersey Law School.

The co-operation of the Administration—the donation of a room for the paper's sole use—facilitated the work of "The Barrister" staff.

The highly commendable labors of William Little, whose column "Torts and Retorts" excelled in wit and humor; the learned but interesting legal dissertations by Douglas R. Lewis, assisted by Aaron Nussman and Dr. Louis J. Gelber; the "Book Nook"—those intelligent but brief reviews by Samuel Kadali, William Furst's Exchange Department reports; and the consistent routine of the rest of the staff was instrumental in giving to the school an outstanding newspaper.
The Barrister
Published Semi-Monthly except during the months of June, July, August.
September, by the Student Council of the
New Jersey Law School
42 Sector Street
Newark, New Jersey

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 counselors elected from each class, and four
faculty and three alumni representatives. The fundamental purpose of the
Student Council is to direct, coordinate and supervise the activities of the
student body.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF........................................August A. Azzi
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EXCHANGE EDITOR....................................William Zarien
ASSISTANTS—Lawrence Grasso, Ethel Peiseler

ORGANIZATION EDITOR.............................Samuel Epstein
ASSISTANTS—Carl Gevan, Edmund Ungaro
LEXY LOCI

Saved from the shame of extinction, revived from the despair of the banished, reclaimed from exile—that is our Lex Loci, 1934-1935. Only by the benediction grace of the Student Council was the Student Handbook preserved so that it may continue worthily to greet the new men—that despite a slightly adverse resolution of the student body in a referendum submitted to it in April, 1934, given a new lease on life the Lex Loci justified the faith put in it by the legislative body of the Law School.

Many were the changes. Great were the results. For the first time in its eight years of existence the handbook was truly devoted to the Freshmen—serving him alone—dedicated solely to his use. The President, the Dean, and the Editor, as a representative of the student body, joined hands in extending their informative and enlightening welcome. A well-constructed, purposefully compiled, the handbook was calculated to "orient the new student to New Jersey Law School" as was aptly expressed in the foreword. In a pleasing arrangement the Lex Loci introduced to the freshmen the faculty, reviewed the history of the Law School, told of the various extra-curricula activities, and completely covered the "dry" but highly important details surrounding a successful scholastic career.

In spite of the rigorous grip of the depression, as evidenced by the deep cut in its appropriation, Lex Loci proudly took its place in the file of worthy publications that have emanated from the Student Council of the New Jersey Law School. The Editors in Chief, William Furst, 36, may honestly regard his contribution to the artistic and technical success of Lex Loci as praiseworthy and of high value. Samuel E. Durante, 36, in his capacity of Business Manager, deserves the entire credit for the remarkable financial success of the book. The fine results attained by the Class of 1937 attest to the fact that the book's aim has been achieved.
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Lord Chief Justice

EDITH L. LANSING-SANDLES, ’22
Master of the Rolls

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CECIL T. WOOLEY, ’29
MILTON YARRIN, ’24
COHENIS YANNICK, ’28
LOUIS S. ZAVIN, ’28
McClelland

Law Club

The McClelland Law Club experienced during 1934-35 the most active year in the history of the organization, which was founded in 1913. Outstanding features were the presentation of the Grand Moot Trial; the club-sponsored series of talks by prominent members of the local bar; the weekly miniature moot trials: and the debates conducted among members at the club meetings.

The outstanding miniature Moot Trial was held on December 19, 1934, in the Junior Room. The case was ably presented in every respect by the following members: Joseph Lebow, Fred Adams, Louis Berman, David Marcus, William J. Wilkie, Irving Friedman and Morris Malach.

The list of lawyers who addressed the Club was headed by Benjamin M. Weinberg, an eminent member of the Essex County Bar.

The Grand Moot Trial was presented on April 26, 1935, at the Essex County Court House. Judge Daniel J. Berman, Common Pleas Judge of Essex County, presided. William J. Wilkie and Robert Stephens were the vigorous prosecutors in the case, while the able array of defense counsel was comprised of Lewis Shaps and Abazov Far. Individual club members turned in spirited performances as witnesses. Professor William P. Smith, by his sincere and instructive coaching, helped to make the trial one of the best the club has ever presented.

The committee in charge of the trial were fortunate in securing the cooperation of Essex County Bureau of Detention through the generosity of Captain Joseph Linderstorf. Messrs. Friedman, Berman, Malach and Shaps served on the trial committee.

The officers who successfully guided the organization this year were Lewis Shaps, President; Bernard Boenner, Vice-President; and Louis Berman, Secretary.
SEAL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

The Seal and Scroll Society was founded in 1928 by the Student Council as a means of giving recognition to student leaders in extracurricular activities by honoring them with membership in this honorary under-graduate society. Members are chosen on a merit-point basis. Participation in every official school activity scores the individual student a definite number of merit points, as outlined in a published schedule. At the end of the school year, a definite number of students with the highest total scores above a set minimum are automatically elected to membership.

The new members are inducted into the Society at a very elaborate and imposing formal tapping ceremony. This year the new-comers will be tapped at the annual banquet, and at which time deserving alumni members of years prior to the institution of Seal and Scroll will be officially admitted into membership.


THE ALPHIANS

The Alphians celebrated their Tenth Anniversary on April 13th, 1935, at the Club Morocco. Officers for the coming school year were installed, namely: President, Harry Guido; Vice-President, Emma McGei; Treasurer, Michael Cassel; Secretary, Lucille Creano.

Scholastically, this society has always been of great benefit to its members, fostering study and mutual helpfulness among its fellows, and it is one of the proud traditions of the group that nine out of every ten Alphians are successful in the Bar examinations. Meetings of the society have been marked by pleasant informality and good-fellowship. Many an alumnus has returned, from time to time, to attend gatherings of members at school and elsewhere, to experience again the delightful friendship which exists in this organization.

One of the finest leaders the society has known, Julius Braun, leaves with the other graduates, after a year's loyal service as President. It is expected that Mr. Braun will organize an Alphian Alumni Association.
WIG AND MACE

Organized five years ago by a forward-looking group of students for the purpose of mutual progress in legal attainment, the Wig and Mace Society now forms an integral part of the growing tissue of New Jersey Law School. Through the methods of discussion, quizzes, and systematic review conducted by individual members in rotation, reciprocal aid is given in understanding and applying legal and ethical principles.

At present there exists a separate chapter of Wig and Mace for each scholastic year of New Jersey Law School. It is the wish of the leaders of the organization that these units function cooperatively to a greater extent for the achievement of a more comprehensive review of the broad scope of the law.

The interest in and guiding aid of the faculty to Wig and Mace as represented by Professor Harland J. Scothorpe, Faculty Adviser to the Society, is a potent factor in the continued vitality of the organization. Prominent members of the New Jersey bench and bar, as well as faculty members of the New Jersey Law School, are instrumental in making a success of our annual lunchmen.

By this quasi-formal recognition of the inestimable value of informal pursuit of legal knowledge, the pursuit of legal knowledge becomes a living part of student life.

The Senior Chapter of Wig and Mace was led through the year 1935 by Martin Fiesman, Lord Chief Justice; George Bartell, Associate Lord Chief Justice; Edward Mel, Scribe; and Arthur Saltzmann, Keeper of the Exchequer.

VARSITY DEBATING

This year saw the Varsity Debating team again retain its position as one of the outstanding extra-curricular activities in the school.

Early in the first term, Simon Bahr and Salvatore Marzetti debated with a team representing Oxford on the subjecl, "Resolved, that this house condemns all forms of military training in schools and universities." A large crowd filled the Old First Presbyterian Church in Newark, the scene of the debate, and awarded the victory to the negative side by an extremely narrow margin. The Oxford plan of debate—one man from each school on each team—was followed. Dr. Frank Kinloch, President of Dana College, presided in his usual manner.

Subsequent try-outs for aspirants to the varsity team which would represent New Jersey Law School in the debate with Princeton University were held. The debate which came just previous to the Spring vacation was held at the Old First Presbyterian Church before a capacity crowd. The subject before the house, "Resolved, that the United States and England enter into an offensive-defensive alliance," was argued on the Oxford plan. The Law School was represented on the victorious negative presentation by Oscar Berman and Samuel Salen, while Edgar Donohue and Joseph Lerner argued very ably the decidedly unpopular affirmative side of the proposition. Harold Forrester and Edward McCormack were the respective negative and affirmative Law School alternates. Our own Professor John A. Matthews presided in a manner that was highly commendable.

In accordance with debating traditions in the school, Varsity Debate keys were awarded by the Student Council to such members of the team as were recommended for the honor by the coach of the team.

The activities of this year's debating team again prove that forensics should be encouraged and fostered, especially in the preparatory training of future advocates of the law.

The success which the team attained must find its origin in the helpful practical assistance rendered by their casual faculty advisor and coach, Professor Frederick H. Grool.
BASKETBALL

The 1935 Intramural Basketball Tournament, the first ever conducted in New Jersey Law School, established its place in the firmament of stellar extra-curricular activities. The sponsors, the Student Council, acting through its Student Affairs Committee headed by Joseph F. Cracco, assisted by John J. Sullivan, were satisfied beyond a doubt by the extreme enthusiasm and spirited response the elimination tournament evoked.

The championship was captured by the Freshman Afternoon Class Team. The Freshman Morning Class and the Junior Afternoon Class were unable to put complete teams on the floor when the first round games were called, and as a result both teams were eliminated. The Senior Morning Class Team lost a close game to the Afternoon Freshman Class Team by the score, 23-20, after leading at the third quarter by a single marker. Solakey and Gibbs starred for the winners. The Evening Senior Team with Scher and Golden playing magnificent ball took the Evening Juniors into camp, 26-24. The Afternoon Senior, Morning Junior, and Evening Freshman Classes drew byes into the second round.

The Afternoon Senior Class Team advanced into the semi-final round when their scheduled opponents, the Junior Morning group, forfeited. Thus, with Miller and Sain leading the attack, the Freshman Evening team decisively defeated the Senior Evening representatives by the score of 29-17.

In the semi-final round, the Senior Afternoon "heavens" tossed away a handsome halftime lead to bow to the powerful but erratic Freshman Afternoon team in a hard fought game, 25-19.

The final game's score was 39-22—the Freshman Evening "basketballolines" were just overwhelmed by the Afternoon "Freakies." At the end of the first quarter the winners led 17-1. The victory who displayed a strong passing offensive play as their greatest asset the offensive playing of Solakey and the uncanny defensive play of Bill Huse.
DELTA THETA PHI LAW FRATERNITY
PITNEY SENATE

In 1915 a small group of students in New Jersey Law School organized the first Greek letter fraternity in the school's history, and in that same year, after petition, the group Pitney Senate was admitted as a chapter in the renowned national organization—Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Pitney Senate includes among its membership the leading alumni of the school. Numerous—too numerous to be mentioned here—leading lawyers of our state speak proudly of the fact that their names appear on the roster of Pitney Senate.

At school, Pitney Senate is outstanding in every respect. Scholastically, the Brothers are above the average grades. The Senate's social functions continue to be the finest of the year. Our two Fall "Smokers" were superlative festivities; the annual New Year's Dance at the Robert Treat Hotel was a complete social success; the dinner in honor of Dean Harris was one of the greatest "round-ups" of alumni Brothers in our history; and the Year's Annual Founder's Day Banquet was the best-attended affair in the Senate's history.

This year also saw Pitney Senate move to its new quarters in the Newark Athletic Club.
**SUBORDINATE SENATES OF DELTA THETA PHI LAW FRATERNITY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Current Institution</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eoin Adams</td>
<td>Boston University School of Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Earle Wilks</td>
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<td>Jarvis</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Day</td>
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<td>Dilvon</td>
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<td>Dobular</td>
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<td>Wayne</td>
<td>Atlanta School of Law</td>
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<td>White</td>
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<td>Whamore</td>
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<td>WOONSAH</td>
<td>Williams University College of Law</td>
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**LAMBCA ALPHRA PHI LAW FRATERNITY**

**ALPHA CHAPTER**

Lambda Alpha Phi, Alpha Chapter, was the second law fraternity accorded official recognition in New Jersey Law School. The Chapter, chartered in 1919, is now the foremost unit—numbering over 400 members—some of them outstanding practitioners of the state—as a leading national law fraternity.

Lambda Alpha Phi includes among its Honorary Fraters, Mrs. Justice Barnard, Justice 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 Broida of the New Jersey Supreme Court, Justice Joseph Siegler of the Essex County Court of Domestic Relations, the late Justice Samuel Kalisch of the New Jersey Supreme Court, Milton M. Unger, Jacob L. Newman, and Benjamin Weisberg, leading New Jersey business people, and Attorney General David T. Wilkins.

Aside from heading the school fraternities in scholastics, the members of Alpha Chapter are quite prominent in extra-curricular activities. Milton Goodman is Editor and Nathan Wiener is Business Manager of the "Newspaper," of the Student Council, and Dr. Louis Geller, Vice-President of the Student Council, William Furst and Samuel Hupfer were respectively Editor and Business Manager of the 1934 "Lex Loci," and Lewis I. Seagull is President of McCracken Law Club and Master of the Seal and Scroll.

The fraternity has been highly successful in promoting the liberal aspect of the law and brotherhood among its Fraters.
LAMBDA ALPHA PHI LAW FRATERNITY
ALPHA CHAPTER

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MAYER SCHER
Archon
SAMUEL WOLF
Supreme Council Representative
JACK SIMON
Treasurer
LEWIS SHAPIRO
Esquire

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
PROFESSOR SAMUEL ROSENBLATT

FRATRES IN COLLEGIUM
PAUL GLICKMAN
SIMEY HOFERWITZ
SAMUEL HUPART
ALBERT KROKNER
WILLIAM P. KIMPER
HERBERT KRAMER
DR. NATHANIEL M. JARRE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIUM
HARRY LEENIK
LEONARD BAER
DAVID ROSENWITZ
LEWIS SHAPIRO
L. LEONARD WEINER
NATHANIEL WEINER
MATTHEW ZEIKMEN

FIDEIRES IN COLLEGIUM
BERNARD B. ROFFER
ELIAS FINKEL
MELVIN FREEDMAN

ROLL OF CHARTERS
ALPHA—New Jersey Law School,
BETA—Columbia University School of Law,
DELTA—Washington University School of Law.
GAMMA—New York University Law School,
ZETA—Mercer Beasley School of Law,
ETA—Queens University School of Law.

DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Delta Sigma Phi Legal Fraternity was successfully guided through another year by its hard-working officers, the Fratres Robert Dranow, Samuel Marcus, Morris Bar, and Jack Goldblatt, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Scribe, respectively.

The annual affair of the school year was the Spring Dance conducted at the home of Frater Abe Silberstein, Millburn, New Jersey. The highlight of the occasion was the visit to the Clinton Manor, in Newark, to attend the betrothal of Morris Cohen, one of the oldest practicing Fratres.

The Fraternity staged its monthly basketball game at the Newark Y.M.H.A. on March 26, 1935. The purpose of the evening’s entertainment was fulfilled in that the older members of the body “came out” and renewed their active contact with the Fraternity, thereby adding to the tremendous enthusiasm of the younger group.

Plans for the forthcoming tenth anniversary are in the hands of the Anniversary Committee of which Frater Hyman S. Rosenbery is the Chairman. The highlight of the celebration will be a cruise on a chartered boat.

Robert Dranow, the present President of the Fraternity, was given an unusual vote of thanks and confidence by the Fratres on the completion of his excellent period of leadership.

The Fraternity extends its felicitations to the members of the graduating class.
TAU UPSILON DELTA LEGAL SORORITY
BETA CHAPTER

The Tau Upsilon Delta Legal Sorority was founded in 1923, and three years thereafter Beta Chapter was formed in New Jersey Law School. Since its inception the Sorority has been an active force at the school and annually awards a prize to the girl student receiving the highest scholastic average for the three years. A Tea is given to all the girls entering the Law School each September.

Tau Upsilon Delta holds its Annual Convention Dance each year in New York, thus affording the members of the various chapters, which are located in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Boston, and Los Angeles, an opportunity to meet each other. This year’s function was held at the Hotel St. Moritz, in New York.

The following members are engaged in the practice of law: Rebecca Siegel-Barth, Mae Gold, Isabel Gutman, Bella Winnik, Lillian Forman, Sarah C. Vogel-Nasdell, Rose Beilin, Margaret R. Rosenberg-Scott, Betty Goldman-Kartch and Frances Bauer-Main. The latter has also been admitted to the New York Bar.

OFFICERS
BELLE WINNICK
President
RUTH KAROWITZ WINNICK
Secretary
BEATRICE REIFF
Vice-President
ROSE BRAAGSON
Treasurer

MEMBERS
REBECCA SIEGEL-BARTH
ELIZABETH EPSHTEIN
LILLIAN FORMAN
SARAH VOGEL-NASDELL
FELICIA BRAHM
TROY EPSHTEIN
REBECCA GOLDSTEIN-GOLD
NATHAN SCHONBERG
MARGARET HERZERKOWES
MAE GOLD
ROSE BEILIN
LEE KRAUS
EDNA MEINERS
ESTHER MOSEKOWITZ
MARGARET ROSENBERG-SCOTT
BELLE WINNICK
RUTH KAROWITZ WINNICK
BETTY GOLDMAN-KARTCH
ANNE L. KRAMER
LEE KRAUS
SAYDE GOLDSTEIN-MARQUIS
EDNA MEINERS
RUTH KAROWITZ WINNICK
BELLE WINNICK