ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Legacy represents the fruition of the combined efforts of many industrious workers. The final result would never have been obtainable without the willing and expert assistance that was so generously given to the diligent staff of students. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to those generous individuals.

Professor Franklin J. Muryott, in his official capacity as our Faculty Advisor, was more than an advisor—he was a friend in need. To him can be attributed much of our technical success. His energy was contagious—inspiring all of us to strive for perfection. Mr. Sol Udell, of the Bon Ton Press, Inc., rendered a good deal of valuable expert advice to the end that we might produce a well-printed book. Mr. Hagen, of the New Jersey Photo Engraving Corp., coached us in the intrinsic problems of engraving. Our success in reproducing the physiognomy of the senior is owing to Mr. Joseph Scher, of Scher Studios.

To Miss Dorothy M. List we voice a real and earnest vote of thanks. We feel flattered because she never denied us a hearing whenever we looked for a sympathetic ear. This volume would never have been a fact if Miss List hadn't continually supplied us with necessary details and information that only she could unearth. Miss Mary Adams, too, was still another kind friend—always.

Our Faculty, the staff of The Legacy, and the many capable students who have joined in our efforts may, one and all, feel sure that we greatly appreciate their invaluable work.
STUDENT COUNCIL

The merger of the law schools sounded the death knell of the Student Council. This is its obituary. The ninth organization of that body was ably guided by Richard W. C. Sim, aided and abetted by Messrs. Maryott, Gelman and Schwartz, respectively Faculty Advisor, Vice-President and Secretary. Those who closely followed the actions of the Council announced that the life of the group ended in a veritable blaze of glory.

Among the highlights of its career is the fact that the Council led student opinion in addressing proper protests to the Board of Trustees concerning the unfortunate turn of events following the completion of the merger. Demonstrating that the New Jersey Law School’s students were not prejudiced against the fact of the merger itself, the Student Council planned and executed two student dances to which were invited members of the undergraduate body of Mercer Beasley Law School. Both affairs, the one at the Suisse House during the winter, and the other a spring affair, were real successes.

With the demise of the Council the deaths of its sponsored publications seemed inevitable. In view of that disastrous probability, the Student Council desired to see that The Legacy, The Barristet, and the Lex Locl made one fine lasting impression. To that end they installed in the steering positions leaders of known ability. The results justify the means utilized.

And thus ends the chapter and history of the Student Council of the New Jersey Law School—until upon its last gasp no greater agony can be visualized than by stating “they did their best.” The knowledge that they labored for the best interests of the students will always keep warm that spot in our hearts dedicated to our leaders.
NEW JERSEY LAW REVIEW

The second year in the history of the modern New Jersey Law Review has come to a successful termination. The triumphs of the publication were evident by the honest ovation accorded it in the profession. The success was not only an editorial achievement, but, and still more important, it was a scholastic attainment of the highest degree.

The responsible parties are, perhaps primarily, Aaron David Endler, Leon A. Marantz, and Dr. J. Mark Jacobson. Those distinguished gentlemen served, respectively, as Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, and Faculty Editor.

There certainly is no doubt but what the Law Review owes much of its distinction to its worthy contributing editors. Among these hard-working, generous individuals are to be found such persons as the Hon. Richard Hartshorne, Professor Leonard D. Ennetmglick, Dr. J. Mark Jacobson, Mr. Milton Lieberman, and several others of equal prominence and wisdom.

The New Jersey Law Review promises much for the future. It will, most probably, be the single publication of the New Jersey Law School to survive as such. Its longevity, undoubtedly, is directly traceable to the fact that it is a god-child of the administration. The 1936 editions of the New Jersey Law Review certainly set a high mark for its successors to follow.
THE 1936 LEGACY

"The 1936 Legacy" was finally developed into the finished article. By virtue of a mandate from the Student Council the leaders of "The Legacy" have striven to exact, in writing, the scenes played by the Class of '36 during the past three years.

But "The Legacy" had another burden cast upon it by circumstances. That task, a weighty task, was to write the history of all the institutions that formed what was New Jersey Law School. This was not merely the occasion of the Senior's Farewell to the school, but, it was also a final salute to the rich tradition of that school. This was not merely a light "so-long" to our friends among the faculty, it was also a fatal "good-bye". The job presented to "The Legacy" was a distasteful burden—unpleasant and unwanted.

It was our duty, however, to write these somber stories. They are real tales, honest portrayals of what was, is, and what will be.

"The Legacy" is a publication directly sponsored by both the Student Council and the Senior Class. The Student Council undertakes the burden, each year, of selecting the men who will be charged with the task of building up a worthy volume.

The selections that are made by the Student Council are based upon an intensive search made by that body. Through its Publications Committee, the Council is presented with a lengthy list of candidates aspiring to the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. Qualifications accompany the list. Finally, after consideration of the various nominees, the Student Council, by a parliamentary election, selects the best qualified individuals to place into the steering posts.

The present editor, Mr. William Furt, was accorded the unanimous endorsement of the Student Council, and justly so, because of his splendid scholastic and extra-curricular record. Before his appointment as Editor, Mr. Furt served on The Barrister, The Legacy, The Law Review, and on the Lex Locti.

Mr. Jacob Cohen, the Business Manager, also received the unqualified vote of affirmation by the Council. He, too, served his apprenticeship on the staffs of school publications. He, too, brought to his position a wealth of training and knowledge.

"The 1936 Legacy" is the tenth edition of "The Legacy". In 1927, the Student Council sensed a desire among the student body for some means whereby the memories of their student days could be registered and stored. That desire was not by "The Legacy". During the past ten years "The Legacy" has continued to feed that desire, and feed it well. Now, in 1936, it seems that the end of "The Legacy" is fast approaching. Because it is an institution of New Jersey Law School, "The Legacy" sees the handwriting on the wall. There is, perhaps, but one more breath left to "The Legacy".

That one last bit of breath can best be used by bowing a protest over the manner by which the Senior Class was insulted by the administration of the University of Newark. "The Legacy", the last voice of the Class of 1936, does so howl. We do insist that this class shall never recognize itself as a blossom of the University of Newark Law School, though we may own its diploma, but, on the contrary, we should always cling to the proud knowledge that we were the last bit of fruit plucked from the tree of wisdom, New Jersey Law School.

As a parting word, with death staring in our faces, we say adieu to the man, each and every man, of the Faculty of the New Jersey Law School. They, rather than the mere names, made our fight for the preservation of New Jersey Law School worthwhile.

"The 1936 Legacy" salutes the New Jersey Law School.
THE BARRISTER

Crippled financially by a decrease in appropriation from the Student Council, only eight numbers of The Barrister appeared during the school year 1935-36. Throughout the tenth year of its existence there was neither rhyme nor reason to the publication scheme of The Barrister. Few knew when it would come out next, and even fewer knew what it would contain. The element of surprise was perhaps The Barrister's only recommendation.

When there was a crisis in the affairs of the nation, The Barrister was silent. When there was a tempest in the teapot, The Barrister shrieked raucously but briefly in editorials which were polemically styled to be readable.

Neither a contribution to art and letters nor an insult to the elementary rules of rhetoric, it stood unchanged in a scene where change was so prevalent. Like a doomed dinosaur about to die in a desert, The Barrister loomed large, inessential and little-brained while the waters which were its fault and very source of life dried up about it.

Laughing in the face of serious problems, serious when confronted by laughable situations, The Barrister was symbolic of the madness of one man but of many men.

It was, in short, just another school paper. And as such it portrayed with fair accuracy the mercenary and often irrational mentality of its editors.

It was not, by any stretch of the imagination, an honest gauge of the student mind, for—despite many valiant attempts—no one has been found on Rector Street who can blow hot and cold at the same time.
LEX LOCI

Struggling for the right to exist throughout its years, Lex Loci has finally succumbed to the inevitable—and is now, after this issue of 1935-36, entombed with the memories of what was New Jersey Law School. Mr. Julius Feinberg, '37, Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. Amerigo R. D'Agostino, '37, Business Manager, collaborated in presenting the ninth successive edition of Lex Loci, the second exclusively dedicated to the novitiate. The expressed opinion of the Faculty and Student Body stamped this volume the finest that ever turned off the presses to date. Its financial success was acclaimed by the Council, and by Professor Franklin J. Marsh, its Faculty Advisor.

The administrative, executive and student bodies of the school all joined in greeting the Freshman through the pages of Lex Loci. A qualified representative of each group presented his bit of advice to the men—for them to follow as they wished. The Lex Loci further portrayed the various functions that were open to the active student.

The last page of the history of Lex Loci thus comes to its final turn with the termination of this school year—a long and useful career is ordered to an end. The editor of the 1935-36 Lex Loci may feel very proud of the knowledge that he closed that career with the production of the highest type of work calculated to aid the new men in getting a toe-hold on the law.

SEAL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

The Student Council, in the year 1938, saw the need of establishing some means whereby recognition could be given to those members of the undergraduate body of the New Jersey Law School who were particularly active in furthering the progress of extracurricular organizations, and, who, at the same time maintained a fine scholastic standing. The honorary organization, the Seal and Scroll Society, was founded to meet that need.

Since that date eight chapters of Seal and Scroll have been successively inducted. This year, the ninth in the history of the body, Seal and Scroll still serves its original purpose. It serves it well.

The members who have been elected into the present group were selected on a competitive basis, premiums, in the form of credit points, being placed upon various positions held by the applicants on the staffs of publications, on the honor listings, and upon certain offices in the many undergraduate societies.

The present roster of the Seal and Scroll Society includes William Furst, Master of the Seal; Richard Sim, Keeper of the Scroll; August Asolano, Jacob Cohen, Samuel Hupart, Herman Jaffe, and Alexander Sman.
KING'S BENCH
HONORARY SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

King's Bench is the alumni honorary scholastic society of New Jersey Law School. Its membership comprises all the students who graduated with honors, from the first graduating class in 1909 to the present time. Membership in King's Bench is the highest attainable distinction of scholarship at New Jersey Law School.

The society holds regular monthly meetings at the Robert Trent Hotel. Theses are delivered by various members or by prominent outside speakers. Matters of interest to the legal profession are discussed.

In the Fall of each year, an induction banquet is held in honor of those members of the preceding graduating class whose scholastic standing qualifies them for membership. To those members of the Class of 1936 who shall attain this distinction, King's Bench bids a hearty "Welcome!"

OFFICERS

MAURICE A. KUNDINSTEIN, '32
Lord Chancellor

LION FIRE, '30
Lord Chief Justice

EDITH J. LANDSING-SANDLUS, '32
Master of the Rolls

ABRAHAM H. SLIBS, '33
Chancellor of the Exchequer

JUSTICES

DAVID A. ADULIAN, '30
CHARLES V. BARRAB, '29
OSCAR C. BERNIAN, '30
FRITZ E. BERNHARDT, '29
HARRIET L. BERGER, '29
ROBERT W. BLADY, '26
JOSEPH C. BRADLOW, '18
ALFRED BRINNNER, '09

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PETER COOPER, '30
ARTHUR E. DIETZ, '30
SAMUEL DOAN, '28
LOYD F. EINSTEIN, '23
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SOLO EINZIG, '22
ISAAC EINSKY, '33
LEONARD J. EINSTEIN, '26
BENJAMIN J. EINSTEIN, '26
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EDWARD E. FEINBERG, '29
PAUL FEINBERG, '33
LOUIS J. FELD, '10
LUJAC S. FEINELDER, '28
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BERNHARD J. FINNER, '16
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BENJAMIN FRIEDMAN, '30
ABRAHAM L. FRIEDMAN, '33
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DONALD S. FRIED, '33
GEORGE FURBY, '10
SELMAM. GALLISHER, '17
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FREDERICK J. GASSER, '33
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ANN W. GILBERT, '29
MAX GOLDBERG, '33
ALEX N. GOLDSTEIN, '33
HYMAN GOODMAN, '33
RICHARD G. GOSWITCH, '35
HENRY L. GOSWITCH, '35
BRUCE I. GRODEN, '33
ANDREW J. GROSS, '30
LOUIS T. HAHN, '28
LOUIS H. HAULM, '28
DAVID H. HAULM, '28
DAVID R. HAIEMUL, '32

THEO. H. HARRINGTON, '18
GEORGE L. HARRIS, '22
MARIAN I. HARRIS, '22
WILLIAM G. HART, '13
FRANK A. HAYFIELD, '31
MILTON S. HELLER, '32
MORRIS B. HEBERMAN, '20
JAMES J. HIGGINS, '25
ABRAHAM H. HOLLANDER, '28
HARRY H. HOLLANDER, '28
MORRIS H. HOLLER, '24
SYDNEY L. HOPKINS, '30
LOUIS J. HOWELL, '24
JOHN H. HOWELL, '24
LEON J. HUBBARD, '30
MICHAEL P. HUBBARD, '30
JOSEPH S. HUBBARD, '21
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LEON I. HUBBARD, '21
SAMUEL L. HUBBARD, '21

Armory v. Delamarie

Armory, a chimney sweep,
A sparkler chanced to find,
Armory wanted the stone to keep,
But the Goldsmith said, "It's mine!"
Armory then brought tover
He was a clever lad
For winnings the jeweler's owner,
His title wasn't bad.

DEBATING

New Jersey Law School has completed another successful season in the debating field. The highlight of the 1935-1936 schedule was the annual debate with Princeton University. This year's debate was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, on January 12th, 1936. The subject of the evening was: "Resolved, That Congress May By A Two-Thirds Vote of a Majority of Both Houses Override A Decision Of The Supreme Court Declaring Any Of Its Acts Unconstitutional."

The 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. The audience rendered its decision in favor of the affirmative. New Jersey Law School was ably represented by Joseph H. Lerner and Simon Alvin Bahr on the affirmative, and Edgar A. Donohue and Antinno D'Agostino on the negative side. Mr. D'Agostino was serving in the alternate for Mr. Samuel Graw who was ill at the time.

A great deal of the credit for the success of the debating team is due Coach Frederick H. Groot. He did not depend entirely upon the veteran members of the team, but developed several forceful orators from the ranks of the new members. Professor Groot will, no doubt, have a more difficult task of rebuilding in view of the graduation of both Joseph Lerner and Edgar A. Donohue.
McClelland Law Club

The McClelland Law Club, founded in 1919 to honor Calvin McClelland, a former professor at the New Jersey Law School, has enjoyed another successful year. Meeting every Wednesday, the club, composed of President Louis Berman, Treasurer William Novogrod, Secretary Seymour Isaacsman, Jules Kalish, Frederick Howlett, Irving Moore, Irving Gelber, Martin Saka, Norman Currie, Joseph Lerner, Leon Manza, Harry Silverman, Sidney Reitman, Carl Klein, Joseph Goldstein, Joseph Zacccone, and Joseph Feinman, has exercised its utmost zeal in producing interesting and objective meetings.

A miniature moot trial held in December was greeted enthusiastically by a crowded courtroom. With Louis Berman as presiding Judge, Messrs. Isaacsman and Feinman failed to obtain a conviction in a case based on the celebrated Oklahoma case of State v. Boyer. Joseph Cabilion and Joseph Zacccone ably represented the lucky defendant.

There was a debate held on the question of whether or not the proposed 3/4 vote of a jury should be accepted. This contest, against the Congress of Newark, found Leon Manza, Joseph Zacccone, and William Novogrod, as acting captain, participating for the club. Victory perched on the banner of the negative side.

The main event of the year was the Grand Moot Trial annually staged at the Essex County Court House, in Newark, N. J. This season the trial was held on April 17th, 1936, and His Honor, Judge Walter Van Riper, presided. A successful year was climaxed by that event.

Wig and Mace

Wig and Mace Society was organized in 1930 by the members of the coming class. It was organized to create more comprehensive study of the law and its problems. The Society functioned by means of a series of discussions conducted by each member of the group in his turn.

Wig and Mace Society today is divided into three chapters—the Freshman, Junior and Senior. Each group has its own meetings where problems and questions of interest to said individual group are discussed with regard to subjects studied in class.

Senior Chapter Membership

Lord Chief Justice  EDWIN W. OBB, Jn.
Associate Justice  JOHN W. APPLEGATE
Keeper of Rolls  SAMUEL KADELL
Chancellor of the Exchequer  AUGUST AZZOLINO

Members  DAVID BELLAT
          AARON D. ENDLER
          CARL GELMAN
          JULES J. KELSEY
          ANTHONY J. NISVOCIA
THE ALPHIANS

The Alphians completed the eleventh year of their existence with the termination of
the spring semester of 1936. The fate of the body was decided by the electors
of last year, since it was clear that its present officers guided The Alphians through a
highly successful season. Mr. Harry Guidetti was an able presiding officer—stimulating
the members in dull periods, and leading them ahead in times of action. Miss Emma
McGill, lost to the body by graduation, showed a fine spirit in discharging the duties
that befell a Vice-President. What monies were accumulated were entrusted to Mr. Michael
Casade. The pity was that there was so little. Miss Lucille Cecca labored assiduously with
the pen.

Scholastically, this society has always been of great benefit to its members, fostering
study and mutual helpfulness among its followers, and it is the proud boast of its group
that a great majority of The Alphians are successful in their initial attempts to pass the
Bar Examination.

Meetings of The Alphians have always been marked by a pleasant informality and
good fellowship despite the obvious serious purposes which the meetings were called.
Many alumni has returned, from time to time, to attend gatherings of members at
school, in executive session, so that they might again taste of the joys of membership in
The Alphians.

DELTA THETA PHI LAW FRATERNITY

During the twenty-one years, since 1915, that Pitney Senate, Delta Theta Phi Law
Frataternity, has been associated with New Jersey Law School it has numbered among its
members many of the men who are today prominent in the legal field as practicing lawyers,
judges, teachers, and legislators; and hopes to continue its enviable reputation in the new
combined law school of the University of Newark.

Because of the pressing need for reorganization of its affairs the social functions of
the Senate were necessarily restricted during the first semester of the year. The high spot
of the term was the annual Fall Sneaker held on Thanksgiving Eve in the Barrattus Room
of the N.A.C. The principal speakers of the eve were Dean Harris and Adrien Hommel, both
distinguished alumni of the Senate.

While it would take a year to write on the Senate's activity for the second half of this
year, present plans include another Sneaker, a spring dance, and, of course, the annual
Founder's Day Banquet in May. It does not call for a fortune teller to say that a good
time will be had for all. Look to the record.

The intellectual side will not be neglected either as present plans call for speakers to
address the Senate on various legal subjects which are not included in the school cur-
riculum, as well as on points of practical usefulness.

Its story now being told, Pitney Senate wishes the greatest success to all the members
of the class of 1936.

WILLIAM M. WHITEWELL, JR.,
### Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity

**President in Honors**
- Richard D. Currier

**President in Faculty**
- Dean George S. Harris
  - Senator A. Harry Moore
  - Judge Edwin C. Caflery
  - Professor Michael N. Chananis
  - Judge Richard Hartshorn

**President in Colleges**
- William M. Whitesell, Jr.
  - Dean George A. Wood
    - Vice-Dean Harold C. Wentworth
  - Walter H. Jones
  - Richard C. W. Sim
    - Master of Ritual

- Thomas Currell, Jr.
- Edward D. De Luca
- Rudolph J. Jurick
- Willard A. Folley
- Russell E. Perkey
- Peter J. Wizevitch

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### Subordinate Senates of Delta Theta Phi

**LAW FRATERNITY**

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>University/College</th>
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NATIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY OF LAMBDA ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Chapter of the National Legal Fraternity of Lambda Alpha Phi had its beginning in the New Jersey Law School seventeen long years ago. Since that date the Chapter has progressed steadily, until it achieved the distinction of becoming the foremost legal fraternity in the United States.

The Alpha Chapter, now proudly known as the Samuel Kalisch Senate, still calls New Jersey Law School its home. The past triumphs of the fraternity are bywords in the City of Newark, and in the State of New Jersey. The brightest phases of the history of Alpha Chapter were the moments during which the many illustrious, distinguished gentlemen of the bench and of the bar were introduced into honorary membership.

Today, in 1936, the fraternity is again asserting itself into the local communal life. After weathering the economic storm the Chapter still flies its flag of triumph. Too much credit cannot be placed upon the leaders of the Chapter. These leaders fought that the fraternity might survive. Now, their valuable efforts will be spent in seeing that the name of Lambda Alpha Phi will always lead the list of honorable fraternal organizations. Honorable—and still useful to members of the legal profession.

NATIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY OF LAMBDA ALPHA PHI
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Kalisch Senate

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IOTA THETA LAW FRATERNITY

Epsilon Chapter

In 1913 the Iota Theta Law Fraternity, a national organization was formed, under the leadership and supervision of Dr. Edwin W. Cady, professor of Law in the Brooklyn Law School of New York. Since 1913, numerous chapters of the fraternity arose in all parts of the United States. The fraternity at the present time has a brotherhood of over twelve-hundred distributed in many states of the Union and also in the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Quebec, Bermuda, and in the West Indies.

In 1929, the Epsilon Chapter of the Iota Theta Law Fraternity was organized. The Epsilon Chapter has an active membership of over forty-seven, and proudly boasts the fact that all of its brothers are all practicing attorneys having successfully passed the state bar examination. One of the many purposes for which the chapter was formed was the aiding of its undergraduate members in the enhancement of a better understanding of the law and its legal intricacies. The chapter with its wide flung membership over the entire state has aided its brother members, graduate and undergraduate, to attain a degree of social and legal security in their respective communities.