"Take it easy, take it easy—it's only one of the sections."

"Well, Mr. So-so—your papers appear to be in order, but when do you intend to take the bar exam?"

"And where did you learn that, sir?" was the sly Professor's question. "I learned it, sir," the student sighed, "from a man I dare not mention."

Can you all guess who?

The answer will be on page 25 in this issue of the Student Advocate who is taking notes in an average period.

There's no need to tell your guesses—but following the wise counsel who, how.
Unserving loyalty and service to the students of the School of Law must be the foundation of any group written concerning the Senior Class Representative to the Student Council. A perusal of their biographies will show that these men were student leaders all, not only actively interested in the social life afforded by extra-curricular, but giving toward the betterment of the school through their parts' position. The responsibility of planning and carrying out student activities as a vital and integral part of school life has depended in a large measure on their ability, which today is concretely evidenced by an awakening interest in school spirit on the part of the student body.
It may be well said that this Student Council has well lived up to, if not exceeded, the traditional standard of always being at service to the Students of the School of Law, left to it by its predecessor councils.

Under the sponsorship of the Council, "Briefs," the school newspaper, resumed its publication. Authorization for the publishing of the 1950 LEGACY was given, and the reader can judge for himself whether the council has sponsored a worthy object or not.

Also sponsored by the Council, and carried to fruition by the members of the various committee concerned, were two school dances, the Annual Banquet, a series of forums at which there appeared speakers of prominence, obtained from the legal, as well as other professional fields, and a Freshman Educational Program, designed to teach the correct method of briefing and writing examination papers. The latter project enjoyed the enthusiastic help and approval of the faculty.

Exercising its governmental prerogative, the Council has brought about a complete revision of the Student Council constitution, bringing the rules of the body up to date in order to meet the many contingencies that arose with the change in administrative policies and regulations.
Traditionally, the Law Review is Nivana for scholastic excellence, practically. It represents an opportunity for the student to obtain specialized training in legal method and research. Perhaps there is no better way to evaluate the attainments of a Law School than to study the composition of its Law Review, especially the student contributions, for within these writings are reflected the purpose and attainments of the school itself.

The Review has a two-fold purpose. The first, to broaden the legal education of its student editors through the medium of collaborative effort. The experiences during the "give and take" discussions of board members in dealing with materials to be published plus the spirit of competition which drives them to further research, are excellent instruments to the foundation of legal approach. The other purpose is service to the bench and bar by presenting to those in the profession provocative legal materials which will encourage study and research on their parts.

Our Review, while still in its infancy, has already indicated that it is prepared to take its place as an important contributor to the legal lore of the state. The Institution of the Annual Survey of New Jersey Law during the past year, which has been so enthusiastically received by the bench and bar may be pointed to as competent evidence of this fact.

THE LAW REVIEW STAFF

SEATED, left to right: John Buckley, William Friedman, Robert Matthews, Charles Hein. STANDING, left to right: Stanley Levine, Donald Cunningham, Alfred Albers, John Hasbro, Ralph Del Dee, Albert Opielka, Lawrence Stein.
A yearbook editor stands or falls on the basis of one performance. All his hopes, all his failures are encompassed in one volume. There are no second chances. However, if in time to come, this publication serves to recall even one otherwise forgotten moment from the three finest years in a man’s life, then we feel that we may have succeeded.

To my staff, and to those persons who, through not actively employed in this project, showed encouraging interest in the book and materially contributed to it, my appreciation and thanks.

To C. Willard Heckel, our faculty advisor whose valuable services have been helpful and timely, I hereby express my appreciation.

My gratitude to Mr. Nichols and the entire staff of the Campus Publishing Company for their excellent work. To Mrs. Kaplan and the staff of the Photo Reflex Studio, my thanks for a job well done.

To the Faculty, who had to put up with the popping of flash bulbs and assorted idiosyncrasies of THE LEGACY staff, my apologies and thanks for your patience and understanding.

And last but not least, to the Messrs Cowell and Richter, for their friendly cooperation, my eternal appreciation.

Martin Levetas
Editor

THE 1950 LEGACY

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Charles Lambusta and William Campbell checking the deadline date.

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Pitney Senate

The Pitney Senate was organized in 1915 by a group of fifteen students of New Jersey Law School. The past year has witnessed great strides forward in the progress of Delta Theta Phi. The increased membership of the entire student body has been reflected in the increased membership of the fraternity which now numbers thirty-six active members. Scholastic achievement has not been lacking among the fraternity's membership during the past year. For this the fraternity proudly points to the fact that some of its members are on the Law Review Staff. It is also interesting to note that two of the thirteen seniors are also recipients of the highest award given to members of the fraternity—the Delta Theta Phi Scholarship Key. Three of the fraternity's members number among the members of the Student Council, demonstrating that the fraternity is well represented among the student body.

This year the fraternity met in a series of banquets and parties, highlighted by the appearance of guest speakers chosen from the New Jersey Bar. Fraternal feeling was further cemented by group singing and round-table discussions. Delta Theta Phi wishes to extend its highest regards and good wishes to those fraterni groups that have come onto the Law School campus during the past year. These groups represent the present expansion process that the school is undergoing, and it is indeed a healthy sign to witness such forward moving progress.
The Mercer Beasley Inn was organized by students of the School of Law over two years ago. The Inn was organized for the purpose of bringing together members of the Student Body who would carry out the tenets laid down in the Charter of the Inn. Among these are the advancement of high scholarship and culture, the opposition to corrupt practices, and a rigid adherence to the Professional Code of Ethics.

At the same time that the Inn was formed as a local fraternity, it was also designed to conform to the Constitution of Phi Delta Phi, the largest international legal fraternity in the world. The fond hope of those students who originated the Inn was to have Phi Delta Phi honor the Inn as well as the School of Law with a Charter, thus bringing more recognition to our University. The Inn's aspirations were fulfilled recently when a majority of the Inns of Phi Delta Phi throughout the country voted the admission of the Mercer Beasley Inn to their ranks.

The activities of the Inn are varied. Aside from being scholastic, it is a social organization. The Inn meets weekly for a luncheon together, at which time it hears from distinguished members of Phi Delta Phi, members of the New Jersey Bar, and other leaders in the legal profession.

The profession of Law, as any other profession, requires a spirit of cooperation among those in whom the layman entrust their difficulties. It is this spirit which the Inn seeks to instill upon its members at the School of Law.
Early in the fall of 1948, fifteen men feeling the need for a law fraternity composed of law students, regardless of creed or color, met to organize. This nucleus, which was almost entirely made up of veterans, agreed to "live" fraternity, democratically and so with a wealth of common understanding of the principles by which they had agreed to abide, the group sought out, and were sought out by others who wished to be associated with them.

Their first activities consisted of a series of social get togethers, always highlighted by a speaker emphasizing subjects of law not covered by our school curricula. By monthly round-table discussions with the patients of the Lyons Veterans' Hospital were the Benchers' first extra legal project.

Two navy boys scouts sponsored by the fraternity were sent to an official scout camp which had been rumored as discriminatory. The camp proved not to be, and next year will see many such scouts at a place which had been kept from them by idle talk.

Through an active educational program, there have been court victories preceded by invitations to visit the presiding judge in his chambers. Also sponsored by the King's Bench, were a series of informal lectures given by members of both the Bench and the Bar, which were open to all members of the Law School.

The King's Bench is well represented in every phase of the Law School's extra-curricular activities. One of its members was among those chosen to represent our Law School at the Conference of Law Schools of the Third Judicial Circuit. All through their Law School careers, men of the King's Bench have won prizes for scholarship and have helped formulate student policies as members of the Student Council.

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FACULTY ADVISORS
Charles Willard Hackett ............................... Arthur Robert Lewis

The wearing in of the new members, from left to right:
Roland Berger, Arnold Friedman, Joseph Pastal, Ulysses Rice, Seymour Tapperman, Joseph Montalbano, Martin Levitas.

THE KING'S BENCH LAW FRATERNITY

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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Malcolm Rubins
Eugene Schlenker
Milton Servick
Robert Sheldon
Myron Spergel
Louis Samet
Jerome Stein
Lawrence Stein
Seymour Tapperman
Irwin Weisberg

The typical after dinner session usually starts with "Stop me if you've heard this one before."
THE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET
LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Gose, Judge Francis, Dean Harris, Judge Smith.
"The eyes have it."
"No, the nose have it."

"At one time it did fit."

From left to right:
"The 10 minute break."
Randy Bebrow and guest and Prof. Talbot at the Christmas "Kaffee Klatch."
Vic Melcho and Naft Berkey doing their thesis research.

From left to right:
Danny—"Ye sover of Sweet Dreams."
Frank Auslo and Prof. Heidel in "The Day of Reckoning."
Prof. Gleiser; his pipe and his papers.
Tom O'Neill, Ned Sauerwine and Bill McIlwain during a class break.

Bill Federman, Bob Matthews and John Slesby reading a recent case on page 4.

Irene Lawley, Tom Osborne and Prof. Schultzer, "Believers in signs."

Kathleen Cowell, Martin Leverton, Audrey Reckler

"Please take a letter,"

or

"What every lawyer should have."

From left to right:
"Beat bib and Baxter."
Shoe Reisbacher and his everloving Vida. In the background —John King and his Mercury.
Dave Raskinoff illustrating "Judicial notice."

From left to right:
"Let go the drinker fellows, all I want to do is snap your picture."
"What's he got that I haven't got?"
Prof. Falke and the secret of his energy. [Note client's pills in jar on desk.]