Extra Curricular

by Matthias D. Dileo

There were moments in these past three years when we were certain that the study of law has proved a great boon to the medical profession. Legal problems, with their brain-wracking intricacies and entanglements, are extremely conducive to the development in lawyers and law students, of nervous tension, physical and mental fatigue, ulcers of different varieties, occasional trips to Overbrook, and the like. In an effort to avoid these incidents of legal training, we have, at times, managed to tear ourselves away from our volumes to engage in these various forms of relaxation.
Student Council

by James C. Conlon

The activities and extra-curricular affairs of the student body are governed through a board of elected representatives from each class which directs, supervises, and coordinates these activities. This board consists of the President and Vice-President of each class, plus council representatives selected on a proportional basis.

The Student Council officers include the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, who govern under a basic Constitution and By-Laws. The Council deliberates under informal parliamentary procedure. A member of the faculty sits with the Council as Faculty Advisor for liaison purposes. Meetings twice monthly, the Council invites members of the student body to attend the sessions.

The Council has at its disposal funds received from student activity fees. These funds are expended to publish the Law Review, to provide extra-curricular social and recreational activities, in the way of dances and banquets, and to provide for the publication of the annual yearbook, The Legacy.

The work of the Council is done by committees as provided in the Constitution. The six standing committees are: a Social Committee, responsible for the social activities of the student body; an Elections Committee, composed of the officers of each class; a Social Committee, charged with the duty of overseeing all elections; an Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, charged with various duties not provided for elsewhere; a Committee to foster friendly relations among the student body; an Administration Committee to order with the faculty on matters pertaining to the school administration; and a Public Relations Committee to publicize significant school events. Special committees are organized from time to time as the need arises.

The goal of the Student Council is to act as a representative body for the students in all matters and to effect a better union of the several class groups, the faculty, and the administration. The student body is entitled to no less and can best assure genuine representation from their elected officials by a demanding interest.

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FRONT ROW—Dean Heckel, J. C. Conlon, President; D. F. Beikle, Treasurer; P. Cooper, Secretary. SECOND ROW—C. Barrett, H. Norman, P. D. Campbell, P. S. Cooper, P. D. Campbell. STANDING—A. Levine, W. Croswell, P. Dunn, R. Hanley, S. Liebowitz, D. Shulman, W. Perszyk, A. McNamara, B. Lister.

We are prepared for opposition on this proposed budget.
The Law Review

by Stanley Levine

The Law Review has often been referred to as both the mirror and the laboratory of the law. As the former, it detects changes in the law reflected either in new trends or in the restatement in a more definitive form, of the old. As a laboratory, the Law Review makes possible for the student editorial board to investigate and accept new concepts for modern social conditions, and to test and reject those which no longer are attuned to reality.

The Review offers a medium through which members of the judiciary, teaching profession and the bar of the state may offer recommendations for legal reform based on research and experience. It may also be said that the Review functions as an honor society for the students who have excelled scholastically, although many who may qualify are excluded from membership because of a necessary limitation of number.

This exposition would be deemed incomplete were we to omit reference to the cooperation of our Law School's faculty, without whose intimate guidance and unselfish investment of both time and effort, a truly worthy publication would have been impossible.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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For the Fall issue, I figure two Eugene Girls on the front cover ought to increase circulation . . .

... or better yet, let's feature Foulark, the hero of every red-blooded American boy.

The Staff
THE LEGACY

As you leaf through the pages of this book you are greeted by familiar faces. Faces that are a part of these three years of your life. Faces that have shared your hardships and your happiness. They reflect your memories of Law School.

We, of the Legacy staff, have tried to make this book one that is filled with pleasant memories. The small room situated in the "barn" was the scene of many intense discussions as to what should fill these pages. We met with countless obstacles, and each was approached with the same vigor, until finally, we managed to compile this volume.

Business Managers Eugene Craig and Bernard Frank saw to it that there was enough money to produce the book. Dino Bitoholas wrote and collected the material which you now see in print. Andy McDonough and Paul Bampola dusted off their cameras and began taking the interesting "snaps" that appear throughout. Roy Contigione, our Editor-in-Chief, tore his hair out with photographers, printers and other administrative details that go to make up a fine yearbook, and you, the graduating class cooperated as you have been doing with all class projects for six semesters.

We have tried to capture, on each page, a chapter of our experiences together. All that was sweet during this time glows radiantly, and even the bitter has a strange way of being sweet on graduation day. We, the staff, take pleasure in presenting the class of 1952 with this Legacy.

LEGACY STAFF

Raymond B. Contigione
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Andrew W. McDonough, Jr.
Bernard Frank
Malcolm D. Talbott
Edward B. Gareevay
Francis X. Hayes
Nyeen W. Bancher
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Irving Solway
Peter Thomases

That's where we'll put the picture of Joe Loop.

It's a hot story, but the administration would never approve.
Second Year

Alexander, Clarence John
Allen, Frederick
Andrews, Robert Howard
Andrews, Anthony Stanford
Ballant, William Donald
Barry, John Richard
Bennett, Edmund
Bennett, Leo John
Burns, Robert
Burns, Robert
Burren, Robert T.
Carron, Gilbert M.
Carron, Vincent J.
Casper, Basilie R.
Crawley, John D.
Cutter, Stanley
de Filippis, Louis R.
Dargery, Robert W.
Dalhaper, Richard
Davison, Joseph
Ewing, William T.
Fayler, Francis B.
Fischer, William
Frucht, Howard H.

First Year

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Gelber, Gerald
Gleckstein, Michael
Goldman, Samuel A.
Greenberg, Malcolm H.
Hausser, Richard E.
Henig, Rose D.
Herzfeld, Sherman L.
John, Frank H.
Jones, Robert
Kaplan, Warren J.
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LeBeau, Daniel L.
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Ottman, John B. Jr.

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Park, Charles A.
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Russell, Sheldon
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Russo, Nicholas R.
Rothman, John G.
Rute, Sidney
Balok, Sidney
Balok, Murray A.
Bulter, Donald M.
Schiffman, Sheldon
Sheffield, Kenneth
Shepton, William
Shelley, Francis X.
Smith, Thomas F., Jr.
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Stainoff, Thomas R.
Sutton, Richard D.
Tate, John T.
Thatcher, John S.
Tupper, William T.
Watrous, Richard F.
Williams, John L.
Winter, Frederick F.
Delta Theta Phi

by Frank X. Hayes

The year 1952 marked the 37th anniversary of the founding of Pitney Senate by a group of students at New Jersey Law School. A casual glance at the Roll Book reveals that Pitney Senate has contributed handsomely to the bench and bar of New Jersey. It is the fond hope of this year’s graduating members that they may obtain the legal success of their predecessors.

During the past year, Pitney Senate has been represented in nearly all phases of the law school’s extra-curricular activities. Six members serve as student advisors to the freshman class and three others are representatives on the Student Council.

As customary, the Senate had its share of social activities. A picnic for members and their guests provided welcome relief from the grind of the hectic summer session. The November pledge party was a huge success. This past year saw Pitney Senate join with the other Metropolitan Senators in staging a reception for the alumni who were delegates to the American Bar Association meeting in New York. The Senate was ably represented by Edward Murray, our Tribune, at the National Convention in Cleveland.

Foremost among the purposes of Delta Theta Phi is to lead its members and its fellow students "...to high standards and loyal learning, and to surround them with an environment such that the tradition of the law and of the profession may descend upon them." Pitney Senate feels that in its own small way it has fulfilled that purpose at Rutgers Law School.

MEMBERS

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Ralph W. Campbell
Conradus Crousus
Francis Clooney
Joseph Conlon
Vincent Enright
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Joseph P. Green
Francis X. Hoyes
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DELTA THETA PHI

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Vice-Dan
Tribune
Clash of the Bells
Master of the Rites
Exchequer
Bailiff
Faculty Advisor

Richard Paruel
Anthony N. Arico
Edward X. Murray
Vincent Enright
Paul T. LaFlam
Francis X. Hoyes
Victor E. Remington
Michael I. O'Neill

A guy’s gone make a living somehow.

You simply CAN'T put into a martial context an option to inspect the premises.
Phi Delta Phi

She gives me the eye — so I go over and... 

OFFICERS

President: Wm. K. Flanean, Jr.
Clerk: Robert P. Hanley
Enochian: Walter G. Ferry
Historian: Whitney Crowell
Faculty Advisor: Malcolm D. Talbott

by Whitney Crowell

The international legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, America’s first professional fraternity, was founded in 1869 by a group of legal students at Michigan University, who were aware of the need for a fraternity of lawyers. Since that time, its membership has grown from ten to 41,421 members assembled in eighty student inns. Numerous Barrister (alumni) Inns are situated throughout the nation. Among the distinguished membership are the following:


For over eighty years Phi Delta Phi has fulfilled a need in the legal profession for the advancement of high scholarship, culture, and the rigid adherence to a code of professional ethics.

Beasley Inn of Phi Delta Phi was installed at Rutgers University on April 14, 1850. Under the very able direction of Master Bill Flane-

MEMBERS

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Peter M. Adams
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William F. Mullin
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Ray E. Schneider
Peter W. Thomas
Nicholas G. Venetia

It’s a great feeling, but Oh, that morning after!

Oh man! saw Alvin, returite yourself.

That’ll be a quarter for each coat.
THE KING’S BENCH

by Myron W. Kronlich

Its name rich in tradition, its growth guided by principles of reason and understanding, its program dedicated to education and fraternization — this is the heart and function of the King’s Bench.

The group of fifteen men who gathered in 1948 to form a legal fraternity at Rutgers Law School held in common an idea not unique in the post-war atmospheres of American universities. An idea that became a belief and developed into a principle; a principle that has unified the membership of this fraternity and made them brothers. The idea: reasons for the varying qualifications in men are not to be finally explained by race, religion, or color. The belief: a fraternity would be a finer one to the extent that it would seek the membership of men based on their individual merit. The principle: "... that this organization shall at all times in the span of its existence maintain an attitude of liberty, barring any discrimination on the basis of race, creed or national origin."

The activities of the year reflect the educational, service and recreational objectives of the fraternity. A program of lectures by leaders of the bench and bar has continued to be a function enjoyed by the entire law school. Bi-weekly discussion groups at Lyons Veterans’ Hospital has proven so successful as to warrant its expansion in order that other law school fraternities might participate in what has been termed, "an activity considered vital in the treatment of patients." Finally, smokers for freshman, beer parties, picnics and an annual banquet afforded activities that made for a complete schedule of fraternity functions.

Here then is the King’s Bench: students of the law bound to each other even more closely by common beliefs, service to the community, and social intercourse.

OFFICERS

President...

Dino D. Nikiforos
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Theodore E. Wiatr
e
Leonard B. Wink
Lee E. Wilt
Herbert Zuckermand

Top—I feel that I should explain the financial obligations involved.
Bottom—Nobody in favor of that motion!