The Student Bar Association is constituted by specially elected representatives from each of the three classes plus the president and vice-president of each class.

The primary goal of this organization is to promote the interest of the student body in all spheres of law school life and to help provide an atmosphere which will be conducive to the molding of fine lawyers. This of course includes a well rounded program of educational, social and benevolent activities in addition to close liaison and cooperation with the deans and faculty of the law school.

This year's activities have been highlighted by an extensive Law Day Program, an introductory stag beer blast, a gala dinner-dance and the ever-awaited end of the year dance. Strong legal aid and indigent defendant programs have also been carried forth. The Student Bar Association has undertaken to provide a foundation for the adoption of a comprehensive honor code. Placement activities have also been in the forefront of our programming. The responsibility for the production of the Legacy and a student newsletter reside in the Student Bar Association.

We wish to thank all those who have worked so energetically to make our programs so successful in the past year.
LAW REVIEW

It's contra to my Case Comment.

Editorial Staff

The Rutgers Law Review has rapidly been gaining in national stature, and work directed by members of the Class of 1960 is an outstanding example of how such recognition is being won for our school.

The 1959-60 Rutgers Law Review features an ambitious two-part symposium on current problems of bankruptcy administration, offering eleven major articles by such respected legal authors as James MacEachlan, John Hanna, and our own Clarence Ferguson. The symposium occupies the larger parts of issues three and four of the current volume fourteen, and it probably will be the most comprehensive research source available on this subject for some time.

Innovations by the 1959-60 editorial board included the appointment of a book review editor and the placing of a short "editor's preface" in each issue to discuss main features and plans for the future.

Membership on the Law Review staff is bestowed on students exhibiting high scholastic standing, extreme care in problem analysis and research, and writing ability. The top students in each grading period are invited to compete for Law Review positions by writing case comment essays that are judged by the editorial board.
1960 has been a busy year for the Moot Court Board. This year saw the completion of our own courtroom which makes it possible for all oral arguments and actual trials to be held on the premises. There have been several changes in the Moot Court Program. The program has been amended so that second semester first year students participate, and it is now almost totally administered by the Moot Court Board, which is comprised of second and third year students. Through the cooperation of Professor Ferguson it is our hope that the program will be completely student run. This not only affords the participating students an insight into appellate practice, but also opens up a profitable educational opportunity for the members of the board. It is foreseen that in the near future the Moot Court Board will also administer the Trial Presentation Program which will consolidate the practical skills offered in the law school curriculum.

The function of the Legal Aid Board is to administer the law school's legal aid activities. Each year law school students actively cooperate with the Essex County Legal Aid Society by spending time in the Society's office, providing assistance to people who are in need of legal advice and services but cannot afford independent counsel.
LEGACY

Staff: Howard, Downes, Lohan, Weingartner, Kochanski.

M. Weingartner

R. Kochanski

R. Downes

Editors' Meeting
KINGS BENCH

Kings Bench is a locally formed fraternity here at Rutgers which was established to promote social and intellectual advancement among its members. In order to achieve these ends Kings Bench provides social activities at which fraternity brothers have an opportunity to socialize with the faculty where an informal cross-pollination of legal ideas are exchanged. These activities include two annual picnics, which are eagerly anticipated by the membership; house parties; and our induction banquet, where an outstanding speaker is brought before the membership.

PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi, the oldest Legal Fraternity in the United States, offers a common bond for those law students who are willing to dedicate themselves to the highest standards of professional ethics and service.

The brotherhood of Beasley Inn during the past year, in keeping with the chapter's fine traditions, has made many notable contributions to Rutgers Law School through distinguished services and academic achievements. Members of the Fraternity occupy positions of leadership in all student organizations, including the Law Review, the Moot Court Board, the Student Bar Association, and the Legacy.
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is the nation’s largest legal fraternity, whose purposes include forming a bond among its members; establish a link with the alumni; promoting social and intellectual intercourse among the members; and to foster, under the influence of these friendships, those principles that tend to form a higher type of manhood. Jackson Chapter at Rutgers endeavors to fulfill these purposes as well as promote the welfare of Rutgers Law School.
Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1960, being of sound mind (as so we think), do make, publish, and declare this instrument to be our last, final and only writtens will and testament, hereby revoking and cancelling all former oral wills and codislls. We desire and direct the following bequests.

FIRST. To Dean Lehman K. Tunin, one pair of high-powered binoculars, so that he can get a better view from the bridge.

SECOND. To Professor Fiordalis, a cafeteria concession for the fourth and fifth floors.

THIRD. To Dean C. Willard Heidel, one ton of Groot, and a boat, from which to measure the Pimnall line.

FOURTH. To Professor Lewis, a complete set of Tobacco Reporters and Jute's notes on Equity.

FIFTH. To Professor Haber, the original briefs to Abbot V. Hallaway for life, then to his heir's heir's heirs in fee.

SIXTH. To Professor Cowan, a Tombstone for Palagraf, and one new Pork-Pie Hat.

SEVENTH. To Professor Mendelsohn, one year's supply of pipe tobacco and a Turkish Hooka (water pipe) with an extension hose.

EIGHTH. To Professor Blumrosen, a Capitalistic minded class for Social Legislation and Labor Law, and the position of head arbitrator in the Kennedy-Hoffs dispute.

NINTH. To Professors Ferguson and Maren, two football teams to run their diagrams, and in case of a tie, a one hour debate between the two, to be judged by the Freshman Class, prize to be a dinner at Blackie's.

TENTH. To Professor Tallant, a year's supply of 8x10 cards and free automobile insurance for 1961.

ELEVENTH. To Professor Hoffman, the "bruch" that wasn't a casualty loss and the "link-um" that was a long term capital gain.

TWELFTH. To Professor Cohen, a copy of Lenhoff's Legislation, and a copy of the N. J. Bar's Report on the shortage of N. J. Attorneys.

THIRTEENTH. To Professor Brooks, a demonstrator's model of a polygraph, to be used in grading students brought before the Disciplinary Board.

FOURTEENTH. To Professor Knowlton, a copy of N. J. Prosecutors' manual, and a commuter ticket to Bumra.

FIFTEENTH. To the Undergrads, copies of "Price & Bitter", a free parking lot, and a supply of unlimited cuts.

SIXTEENTH. To the Office Girls, working hours from 11:00 to 3:00, with a 1 hour coffee break in the morning, a 2 hour coke break in the afternoon.

SEVENTEENTH. To the Fraternities, Sororities, if the Vives' Club of Rutgers approves.

EIGHTEENTH. To next year's Legacy Staff, our headaches and one used coffee maker.

We appoint and designate as our executrix, Mrs. Elizabeth List, of the Administration. Her compensation will be 5% of the fines assessed by the Library.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our hands (Those of us who can write) and seals (those using X) to this, our last will and testament, at the city of Newark, State of New Jersey, this Eighth day of June, 1960.

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Witnesses