LAW REVIEW

D. F. MOORE CRAIG
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Board

John B. Halberst... Case Comment Editor

Associate Editors


Competitors

Membership on the Law Review Editorial Board is predicated upon the successful completion of the Review competition. At the close of the first year of law study, invitations to compete for positions on the Editorial Board are extended to those students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement. During their second year, in addition to submitting two written pieces for publication, these students, together with the Editorial Board, undertake the mechanics of producing the Review. This year, in order to keep pace with expanding enrollment, competition standards have been raised, and a greater number of students have been invited to compete. The primary responsibility for the perspective and content of the Review, as well as the final decision on membership, rests with the Officers of the Editorial Board.

Published four times a year, the goal of the Review continues to be one of nurturing understanding and providing an impetus for legal development. Not only does it function as a vehicle for thought provocation in the legal profession, but it provides a valuable educational experience to participating students as well. By constantly striving for improvement, the Review continues to perform as a means for development of the law.
STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

A student bar association is not the law school counterpart of the undergraduate student council, for while it is vested with those limited legislative powers over the extra-curricular life of its student body usually residing in student council, this is but a small and comparatively insignificant portion of the responsibilities of a professional organization. A student bar association operates at its best only when those entrusted with its leadership appreciate the fact that they are not just stewards of the organization, but alumni practitioners rather than journeymen. Their duty is to train themselves and their constituents to the responsibilities they will face as members of the profession.

It is in this manner that the Student Bar Association participates in the educational process, a role transcending the wilder imaginings of the undergraduate student council in a process which is essentially a trapezoidal affair including the faculty, the bar, and the students. Because law faculty and the bar are properly preoccupied with other essentials in the education of the law student, it rightly falls upon the students to educate themselves in their duties as members of the legal profession both to the public and to the profession itself, drawing, of course, upon the generally professed aid of both teachers and practitioners in this regard.

This is the direction toward which the Rutgers Student Bar Association has oriented its activities during the past few years. This period has been one of experimentation and growth in which the Student Bar Association has been constantly searching for and achieving new programs for attaining its objectives. Particularly in this regard lies its membership in the American Law Student Association proven to be valuable for the ALSA not only provides the information necessary for the implementation of new programs and improvement of the old, but it also provides the inspiration for just such activity.

Perhaps the best proof of the value of ALSA affiliation is the increased interest shown by the Student Bar Association in the placement of graduating seniors. Because of the urging and influence of the ALSA, the Student Bar Association has undertaken to establish a complete file of both placement opportunities and applicants in order to bring together those best suited for each other. Most importantly, this activity has resulted in increased competition with placement on the part of the faculty and administration and the students themselves.

The continuance of an ambitious Law Day program by virtue of which Rutgers Law Students are sent as speakers to high schools throughout the state is an example of its preoccupation with public responsibility, and the efforts to establish a comprehensive and effective honor code administered by the students themselves are a part of its attempts to inculcate within the students the proper attitudes in the area of professional responsibility, as are its programs calculated to bring law students and practicing lawyers closer together through increased alumni relations, bench-bar dinners, and other such activities.

Of course, the Student Bar Association has not neglected other activities of long standing such as its various social affairs and speakers programs, and substantial improvement in these activities has also been apparent.

With regard to some of the Student Bar Association's activities, the past year has been one for forging ahead with vigor and purpose, and for others one of standing-pat and regrouping for what future improvements. All in all, it has been a very successful year particularly with regard to educating the students to the need for increased student bar activity, and to the necessity for activity in the organized bar upon graduation.

Any success enjoyed by the Student Bar Association during the past year must be attributed to a combination of several factors, among which are: an uncommonly interested and vigorous membership, activity in and aid from an eminently responsible organized student bar movement on the national level, the American Law Student Association; and increased aid and support from an enlightened faculty, administration, and alumni. Any future success is wholly dependent upon the sustained and increased operation and co-operation of these factors in this regard.

AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ALSA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
Howard H. Kestin, Executive Vice President; Thomas D. Flagg, President; Fred J. Williams, Secretary; John D. Ijag, Treasurer; Joe T. Hood, Second Vice President.

The Honor Code, Howard!

Nick, Ed, what are you discussing?

HOWARD H. KESTIN
President

Vice President Peter J. Schwartz
Secretary Barry D. Mauser
Treasurer Edward Evans
ALSA Representative Stanley Tucker
In 1961, the Moot Court Program was supervised by a new faculty member, Professor Mark F. Hughes, Jr. The student chairman of the Moot Court Board was Thomas A. Deakin.

The freshman class is included in the Moot Court program by virtue of the fact that second semester freshmen prepare and present their appellate arguments before the Moot Court. This program has been improved and expanded over the years and is most valuable. The cases are no longer hypothetical but have been selected by the Board with the cooperation of Professor Hughes from pending or litigated cases in the Supreme or Superior Courts of New Jersey and from the Circuit Courts of Appeals of the United States. Each argument is judged by a 3-man panel, in most cases consisting of a practicing attorney, a faculty member and a senior. The student director of this phase of the program was John S. Kulhbauch.

The Moot Court Board also supervises the course in Trial Presentation taken by second year students in connection with their course in Evidence. The cases, which are tried before juries composed of college and high school students from various areas, give the students an opportunity to display their technical knowledge and practical skills in the courtroom. Daniel D. Richards was the student director of this part of the Moot Court program.

The members of the Moot Court Board are selected on the basis of their first year scholastic standing and written competition in the first semester of their second year.

The National Moot Court Competition is a program which subjects participants to the problems and tensions of appellate advocacy. Teams are given a transcript built around some controversial area of the law. Although a team prepares a brief for either petitioner or respondent, the team members must be prepared to argue orally both sides of the question. Eleven regions throughout the country send winners to New York City for the finals. Assistant Professor Mark F. Hughes took two Rutgers teams to the regionals held in Pittsburgh during the second week of November. The brief composed by the team of Gerald Conway, Jack Govan and Robert Ewald was selected as the best in the regional competition. The other team, Paul Miller and John Stompoly, reached the semi-finals of the oral arguments. All agreed they had learned a great deal from this experience and the excitement of arguing before actual judges in a courtroom setting made the occasion a high point in their law school career.
The Legal Aid Association of Rutgers Law School assists the Essex County Legal Aid Society. Under the guidance of the Legal Aid Society's attorneys, a student gains experience in lawyer-client interviews and receives an opportunity to apply in a practical manner the legal knowledge imparted to them in the classroom. While developing as a lawyer, the student has the opportunity to assist those people in need of legal aid but who do not have the funds to engage private counsel.

The Legal Aid Society also serves the general public by acting as a clearing house, informing individuals where they might go to receive the particular assistance needed. By working with the society, the student gains an insight into the many public and quasi-public agencies and groups available to assist those in need.

The Legal Aid Society is composed of volunteers from among those men designated as eligible by the Dean.

Administration of the society is handled by the legal aid board consisting of three members each from the second and third year classes. This year the board was composed of Arnold Reitze, Jr., chairman, Joel Rinsky, Jack Govan, Casper Boehm, Jr., Harvey Weiss, and Carlos Peay, Jr.

The Legacy

STAFF
Co-editors —— Arthur C. D’Alessandro, Robert M. Mangano
Business Manager —— Philip Sheehan
Photographer —— Louis M. Minetti

Each year the Senior Class with the financial assistance of the Student Bar Association and advertisers publishes a yearbook, the Legacy. The three year period that we spend in law school is a unique experience. Probably at no other time in our lives will we as individuals ever exert so much concerted effort toward achieving a common goal. Certainly we will never again be afforded the opportunity to share similar experiences with the same people for such an extended period of time.

Therefore, we feel that the Legacy serves the purpose of being a memorial of that period of concerted effort; at least a source of recollection of the experiences that we have shared and of the people with whom we have shared them.

We hope that, in some measure, our efforts have succeeded in fulfilling this purpose.
A group of fifteen men in the fall of 1948, inspired by a desire to crystallize both a friendship and an ideal of mutual understanding regardless of race and religion, met to form a fraternity. Out of this meeting was created King’s Bench.

In keeping with the highest of democratic principles, a constitution was immediately adopted and its preamble sets forth the doctrines which still govern the fraternity:

"...Consonant with the most liberal spirit of brotherhood in the achievement of our purpose, we further agree that this organization shall at all times maintain an attitude of liberality, barring any discrimination on the basis of race, creed or natural origin."

The immediate aims of King’s Bench are both social and educational. On several occasions during the year the members of the bar and allied fields are guest lecturers. These lectures are capped by a year-end dinner at which the new members are installed along with a member of the bar or judiciary who is a guest of the fraternity.

Under the guidance of Dean C. Willard Heckel, the faculty advisor, King’s Bench continues to advance its aims under the banner of brotherhood.

In 1869, ten years before the founding of the American Bar Association, a group of law students at the University of Michigan found the need for a fraternity of lawyers. This was the beginning of Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity. During the past 50 years Phi Delta Phi has grown to include 78 active Imins and over 32,000 members in the United States and Canada. Bradley Inn was founded here at Rutgers Law School in 1950.

Dean Malcolm Talbott, our faculty advisor, and Dean Leba Tunks have helped the Inn to sponsor various activities and programs of interest to the Law School. The social activities during the year have included the usual speakers and parties. These affairs provide a much needed opportunity for the members to get together in an informal atmosphere.

This year the members of Phi Delta Phi have actively participated in all of the Law School activities holding such positions as Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, Editor-in-Chief of the Lepigys, President of Student Bar Association, Executive Vice President of ALSA, Chairman of the Moot Court Board, and Chairman of the Legal Aid Board.

The highlight of the Fraternity’s activities is the Annual Banquet and Initiation of new members. This year’s banquet was dedicated to Dean Malcolm Talbott whose unyielding sacrifices have been the backbone of our organization. This year’s honorary initiate and guest speaker was the Honorable Richard J. Hughes, Governor of the State of New Jersey.
PHI ALPHA DELTA


Phi Alpha Delta is the largest legal fraternity in the United States, Jackson Chapter, at Rutgers Law School, is one of the 83 active chapters across the country. Among the goals of the fraternity are the fostering of stronger bonds among the members both in their student and alumni capacity, and the promotion of those principles which lead to a high type of professional character.

With the cooperation of Professor Ferguson, faculty advisor; Professor Knowlton, a brother; and alumni members; the fraternity has conducted various functions of interest during the current years at the Law School, climaxing each year with the Fraternity Banquet.

By continually placing its members in such student-run activities as the Law Review, Moot Court Board, National Moot Court Team, Legal Aid and Student Bar, the fraternity endeavors to advance the general welfare of the Law School.

JOHN GOVAN
President