CAMERA SHY

"As long as it works, I don't care if it is a Food, Drug, or Cosmetic."
AND THERE SHALL BE ONE
STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Student Bar Association is the representative, elected body of the law school, which strives for better interaction between the class organizations, the faculty and the administration. Its paramount responsibility is to serve the students; to identify problems and to seek solutions. The S.B.A. consists of thirty elected representatives, ten from each class, and the four major officers, selected by the entire student body at free elections. Governed by a Constitution and by-laws, the S.B.A. also has a faculty adviser. With student activity fee funds, the S.B.A. partially subsidizes the Legacy, Transcript, Law Day functions, Speakers program and numerous social activities.

It has in the past year spearheaded drives for the elimination of class attendance; the granting of the J.D. degree, and student representation on all faculty committees. The S.B.A. also drafted the new Honor Code, which established the Honor Board.

HONOR BOARD

The elected members of the Honor Board are charged with the responsibility of administering the Student Honor Code; interpretation of same; investigation of alleged violations; trial of cases; introduction and explanation of the Honor System to the freshman class. It might be said that the success of the Honor Code is measured by the infrequency of Board meetings.

HONOR BOARD: Henry; Hayes; Peslow; Eddington. Not pictured: Rylak.
LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS DO THEY NEED

PHI DELTA PHI

Not Live By Hornbooks Alone, Fraternities.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Beasley Inn of Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity provides an opportunity for its members to develop scholastically and socially within the bonds of a legally oriented, professional fellowship.

Beginning the school year, we welcomed eighteen new second and third year students into the fraternity at a successful cocktail party-initiation ride. Thus swelling our ranks to fifty strong. At Shes Stadium, in sub-Arctic weather, we witnessed the annihilation of the New York Jets by the Kansas City Chiefs. A much needed party and banquet closed our 1967-68 social "happenings."

Our speakers program provides the membership and the student body at large with valuable insights into various current legal problems. Affiliation with the Phi Delta Phi Association of New York presents us with opportunities to meet members of the New York Bar at their monthly dinner meetings.

Once again, our members made outstanding contributions to Rutgers Law School, a continuing enviable tradition certain to be carried on, in the future.

Jackson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta has, over the years, gradually developed a tradition at Rutgers University, of being a closely knit, socially oriented fraternity, run with a spirit of informality, but always, with a bond of mutual trust and friendship between its members. In this way the Chapter has come to fill a void which has existed at the Law School, thus providing a valuable service to both the student and to the University.

In keeping with this tradition, an outgrowth of the main body developed over the years, now known as the "Lounge Club" which sponsors informal interrogations of invited student leaders of interest. This is in addition to the always popular Wednesday Afternoon Marching and Chowder Society; and the newly established Monday Night Sweatsock Society, formed in order to keep Phi Alpha Delta members physically fit.

A special note of thanks goes to our faculty advisors, Professor Kowtiment and Kith, who always participated actively and fully in fraternity affairs; to Lee Cruz, for the use of his farm for our Portuguese roasted pig party; to Tom Fittiman, for holding the touchdown pass that enabled the Chapter to defeat Phi Delta Phi in touch football this year; and to Len Andriuli, whose diligent search for dues from members' pockets made the entire year possible.
VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

KAPPA BETA PI

Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society, was founded in 1908. One of the original purposes of the organization was to give women lawyers a sense of unity and moral support; being a fractional minority in an essentially masculine profession. Beta Tau Chapter, founded less than three years ago, is striving to combine this social purpose with service to the school and to our profession.

Beginning in 1966 with only six students and two alumna, Beta Tau now has an active membership of more than twenty women. They serve and hold office in almost every school organization. Beta Tau sponsors every September a welcoming freshmen supper which gives the female freshmen an opportunity to meet upperclassmen and alumna. Our regular meetings permit students a source of contact with practicing women lawyers, both alumna and guest speakers. Memories of our annual Christmas party last well into the next year.

As we grow in size, financial security and enthusiasm, we are initiating school service projects which are intended to strengthen Beta Tau's contribution both to Rutgers and to the legal profession.

An informal meeting.

LEGACY '68

Annually, a miracle occurs at Rutgers Law School. Enough hardy souls, who have time on their hands, volunteer or are impressed to serve on the Editorial Board; the S.B.A. after much talk, "comes across" with its yearly partial subsidy. Seniors get their pictures taken and biographical sketches written. Enough revenue through advertisements is procured to save the otherwise judgment-proof editors from attachment, bankruptcy and/or debtor's prison. Deadlines are somehow met, usually at the sacrifice of sleep, and even tempers. The end result: THE LEGACY.

The editors thank all those who pitched in, helping us to produce the best of all Legacies. Especially Mr. Allen who permitted the temporary conversion by the Legacy editors of the Law Library office and staff. Thanks, Cameron.

A candid shot of Chief Photography Editor Fred Napoleon Kumpf.

"Why not?"
RUTGERS LAW REVIEW

The Rutgers Law Review is a scholarly journal, published four times annually, which attempts to both analyze the development of legal concepts and to contribute to the understanding of complex legal issues. The members of the Editorial Board, however, feel that the most important single factor associated with Law Review experience is the development of the student's writing and analytical abilities. Thus, the education of both the candidate and the editor is fulfilled in a manner which can not be duplicated within the present confines of the law school curriculum. The skills acquired are of the utmost utility to the practicing attorney.

Only those who have distinguished themselves scholarship in the first year of law school are selected for Law Review candidacy. The allegation that those elevated to membership on the Editorial Board constitute a "student aristocracy" is, therefore, partially valid. Yet, the end result is an intellectual aristocracy— one dedicated to both the advancement of the law school and the pursuit of excellence.

Moot Court Board

Members of the National Moot Court Team are selected annually in the spring on the basis of the Rutgers Appellate Moot Court Competition which is open to second year students who are either in the top half of their class and/or who have shown outstanding ability in the moot court course. Each competitor's brief is carefully graded by the Moot Court Board. Then oral arguments are conducted, rating each competitor's forensic ability before an appellate court. The winner of the competition is the runner up, and the best brief writer receives cash prizes from the Gunn Law Book Co.

Before the national competition began last fall, Lee M. Smith replaced Robert Geary as the third member of the team. At the Third Circuit regional competition the Rutgers Moot Court team (Haynes, Ryan and Smith) was awarded first place for the best brief submitted. On the basis of the first day round-robin arguments, Haynes received the award as the Best Speaker in the Third Circuit competition. Overall, the team finished strongly in second place, losing in the final round to Dickinson Law School, who went on to capture second place in the National Finals.

Chief Justice Joseph Weisnraub congratulates Mike Haynes, as the late Judge William Smith, Mr. Justice Francis, and Robert Geary look on.
LEGAL AID SOCIETY.

Hendricks, Peikoe and Bonomo at work in their office.

The Rutgers Legal Aid Society administers various projects in connection with the Essex County Legal Aid Association, Newark Legal Services, Newark Lawyers Project, Office of Consumer Protection, and the N.J. Office of the Public Defender. Second-year students compete for membership in the Society by performing such services as interviewing, investigation, and legal research.

Some second-year students are assigned, for example, to the Civil Division as interviewers, making initial contact with the client; preparing a report for the attorney, who will eventually handle the case. In the criminal area, second and third-year students are responsible for the release on recognizance program in the Newark City Courts. Students also work with individual defense attorneys on assigned cases throughout all stages of preparation and trial.

For the last two years, the Legal Aid Society has been helping to promote better police-community understanding through its Police Observation Project.

Third-year students represent many indigent parties, as attorneys of record, in the Small Claims Division of the County District Court, with the approval of the Dean of the Law School under R.R. 1:12-8A (c).

Seated: Aquilino, Treasurer; Appell, Vice President; Kamins, President; and Mano, Secretary. Standing: Brotz; Hodes; Snieber; Macchio; and Bergman.

Aquilino and Bosin look at the Gulf of Aqaba on the wall map in the War Room.

The International Law Club was founded in the fall of 1967 under the auspices of the Law School of Prof. J.L. Oppenheimer. It has as its purpose to provide a forum for law students interested in the various aspects of international law, organization and business may voice their opinions and ideas.

The International Moot Court Team, selected from the general membership of the Club after fierce intramural competition, successfully competed in the Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition, held with law schools in Federation and Columbia Universities. This year's theme was "The Right of Innocent Passage Through the Gulf of Aqaba."
"Is any any?"
Every man has his price, even the Reasonable Man.

Forum shopping, anyone?
The Good Dean makes a quiet, modest entrance.

Seniors' revenge, or the Law School faculty as portrayed in song, word and deed, in bitter truth and biting satire by the erstwhile members of the Class of 1968, Rutgers University, School of Law. While appealing to the keenest interest of the audience, the Libel Play contained sufficient amount of socially redeeming material to invoke the N.Y. Times v. Sullivan doctrine. Also, truth is a perfect defense in defamation cases, we hope.

Written by Non De Plume, Produced by Ray Aronofsky and Directed by Roy Young, the 1968 Libel Play, after getting its message across the footlights, concluded its short but Earth shattering run to the standing, sustained applause of the audience.

LIBEL PLAY

The Evidence Glee Club performs.

"You understood my hypothetical?"

Little Eva enters, accompanied by appropriate music.

The Civil Rights Rock and Roll group.

Will the real Ruth Ginsburg please stand up?
SNOw WHITE AND THE
7 LEGAL MAXIMS

Once upon a time, there was in the land of Widge (whose major source of revenue came from the production of the world famous, ubiquitous widgets) a law firm called Morally Bankrupt and Dishbarred, specializing in defending negligence and products liability cases arising out of faulty widgets. The senior partner was an extremely vain man. At least once a day, he entered the law library and asked, "Law books, Law books on the shelf. Is there a more astute trial practitioner than myself?" For over twenty years, the volumes answered in unison, "Senior partner, senior partner, you are the finest advocate in the kingdom." Soon after the bar examination was completed, a young girl named Hannah White, fresh out of law school, her ears still ringing with Restatement orthodoxy, began working for the firm as the most junior junior clerk. Everyone called her "Snow" because her golden fleece were as white as.

As was his daily custom, the senior partner entered the Law Library to be reassured of his pre-eminence. He propounded the question as he had done for the past twenty seven years. But this time the books replied: "Senior partner, senior partner, Snow White is the best attorney in the land." Shocked, believing, he repeated the question. Again came the same reply. Angered, he stomped out.

"Who is this Snow White?" the senior partner quizzed Eager Beaver, promising, ambitious junior partner on the rise. "Oh, she entered the firm last August." "Well, get rid of her!" "Fire her?" Beaver started to plead her cause, for he'd taken a shine to her, but was cut off before a word came out.

"No, permanently. Take her on a picnic in the woods. Feed her some tainted tuna and poisonous mushrooms. I don't want her to exist after Sunday."

To shorten the tale, Snow White accepted Beaver's invitation. As they drove into the country he thought of her: his career. As, alas, his future won out. But he compromised as was his nature, using instead a powerful sleep-inducing potion.

Months later, Snow White awoke to find herself surrounded by seven peculiar looking workmen dressed in non-descript clothing, talking in a foreign tongue. "Who are you?" she asked, rubbing her eyes. "We are the problem solvers, we toll in the legal mines resolving hard cases for the Court."

"Why the strange costumes?" "Many, many years ago, our grandparents immigrated here from Rome," replied the tallest of the seven short men. "What are you doing alone in the forest?" She quickly told them of her plight. "Well, you can stay with us, if you like." As they walked back to their forest home, passing spite fences, trap guns, attractive nuisances and countless "no trespassing" signs, she interrogated them, true to her moot court upbringing.

"What is your name?" pointing to a shy one, trailing the group. "Res ipa loquitur, but my friends call me Res Ipsa, for short. I am responsible for airplane and falling object cases and the ones that can not otherwise be solved." The learned brother spoke an aside to Snow White, "Don't press the point, he still feels hurt that he was not cited in the Palsgraf case." "And him?" "Res adjudicata. Do not mind his air of
finality." "Oh, that is why he keeps saying, 'It's done, the book is shut, the ball game is over, next case.'"

"Ultra vires is the black sheep of the group. Always going off by himself. Never keeping his mind on work. He seems to be on a perpetual frolic and detour. He gets into more trouble than all of us combined."

"Permit me to introduce my brother, Acceptance." "Allow me to introduce my twin, Offer." We are inseparable. Our minds are constantly meeting. We are the Commercial law section of the family. Some years ago, they anglicized our names. We are really detectives — determining who made the first move — what are the rights, duties and obligations of the parties — were there foreseeable damages."

"It is too late in the day . . ." "You have said enough Stare decisis. It is his favorite expression. Don't get him started. Stare has the best memory, sprouting strings of citations, quoting dicta from olde English As-size decisions, precedents long since gone and buried, tracing analogies back to Ham-murabi's Code."

"Finally, may I introduce myself?" The eldest maxim said with an elegant bow. Stately, the spokesman for the group slowly pronounced his name. "Public Policy. When all else fails, the cases are square against them, the legislative intent is clear and contrary, I enter and settle the issue the way the Justices want it resolved. I can overturn any doctrine, any rule of law." He boastfully summed up.

The senior partner was most happy. Each day, on his way to the Law Library, he parted Eager Beaver on the back, making a mental note to remember him at Christmas. The sky fell. It was on the day Snow White awoke. The multi-volume sets reverted to their previous position and declared Snow White the best lawyer of them all.

Eager Beaver found Snow White hanging out to dry the page proofs (The ink was wet) of Legal Maxims' latest endeavor. She had wrestled with his conscience, obtained finally from a retired witch, she unsuccessfully defended just after he passed the bar, (State v Sorcerer.) a concoction which would bring semi-permanent coma. He carried her inquiries, glily distinguishing away her disappearance and reappearance. "Eat this delicious apple, before starting home. You have been missed at the shop."

Relying on his professional concern, erroneously, Snow White ate the fruit of the poisonous tree and immediately fell into a deep sleep.

"Intentional tort" "Murder, most foul!" "Violation of section 5793 of the Penal Code." were the shocked comments of the Maxims upon finding Snow White. They were never fully recovered from the trauma. Never again were their hearts in their work. They confused issues: cited reversed cases; were helpless when confronted with novel situations.

Decades later, several years after senior partner went (down) to his reward, the young, handsome Chief Justice of the august Blackacre Supreme Court, disguised as an itinerant law merchant riding circuit, using an ancient easement rode into the forest on his way to a judicial seminar at Widge. A thunderstorm struck. Hurrying to dry shelter, applying the rescue doctrine, he entered the small house of the Maxims. There as snow was Snow White — radiant, but dormant. He had never seen a more beautiful female. An irresistible impulse possessed him — Snow bent over and kissed her. Magically, White awoke. They looked into each other's eyes. Love.

The Wedding was remembered for years. Snow White and her Chief lived happily ever after, producing and voluminous decisions springs.

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