Harris and Mason and Sorg

Harris and Mason and Sorg;
A trio to cheer up a morgue.
They're the pride of our stuff,
And you learn while you laugh
With Harris and Mason and Sorg.

Harris and Mason and Sorg;
They're famous from Reno to Cork,
Whose strict ultimatum
Is "Learn it verbatim"?
That's Harris, not Mason or Sorg.

Harris and Mason and Sorg;
Renowned as the Duke of York.
If your girl wants to go
To the Equity Show
See Mason, not Harris or Sorg.

Harris and Mason and Sorg;
They clear up the densest fog.
When reasons are missing'
Who smiles and says: "Listen"?
Not Harris or Mason, but Sorg.

Harris and Mason and Sorg;
They'd even bring smiles to your dog.
For teaching the law
There should have been more
Like Harris and Mason and Sorg.

Herman Kresch.
March 31, 1927

Gentlemen:

I am honored and happy to have a part in this inaugural issue of your annual. It is an admirable innovation, and in line with that progressive spirit which has been continuously and irresistibly pushing our Alma Mater to the foremost place among law schools in the United States.

As time goes on, it is increasingly apparent that the ideal of the New Jersey Law School is to make graduation from its halls a mark of distinction. The opportunity to help in the realization of this admirable ideal is within the grasp of every student, depending solely upon his capacity and application.

In these competitive times, it is of paramount importance to the student that he catch the inspired influence of this ideal, for he will surely find that such a commendation will mark his own success, as well as add glory to the school which holds so warm a place in the hearts of many of us.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Governor.

New Jersey Law School,
Newark,
New Jersey.
The Old Grad Returns

BY JOHN T. FRANCIS, '25

FIVE-THIRTY. The end of another day. The Old Grad began to gather up and straighten out the various papers he had been studying. Suddenly his gaze fell upon his desk calendar. The date seemed to command his attention. "The twenty-fourth," he pondered, "the twenty-fourth?" Presently it dawned on him. It was the anniversary of his admission to the bar.

He settled back in his chair and a whimsical, reminiscent smile lighted his face. He reviewed his law school days, and their memorable incidents passed stereoscopically before his mind's eye. "Peculiar," he soliloquized. "I have never visited the school since my graduation."

The idea of renewing his acquaintance with his Alma Mater fell in a fertile field, was fostered and became an obsession. He reached for his hat, and with a preoccupied air walked slowly toward the Law School.

He stood in front of the building and marvelled at the metamorphosis since his day. Always a lover of art in any form, he knew the impressive structure to be Gothic. "Substantial," he said, "and planned by an artistic optimist."

The large oaken door offered no resistance and he stepped inside. The exact architectural conformity of the dimly lighted foyer with the exterior delighted him. A perfect stalking place for Blackstone, his progenitors and his progeny.

His professional penchant for research and full knowledge swayed him. It became a solemn duty to know the giant as he had known the illipatian. He entered the office and eagerly unearthed the musty archives. There, digging through the old scrap book, he became lost with the thoughts of earlier days.

The first yellow page, dated June 18, 1909, announced the graduation of seven embryo jurists from the one-room Law School. His eye ran down the list of these seven: Robert Appleton of Passaic; Alfred Brenner of Newark; Oliver B. Ferris of Montclair; Charles J. Stamler; Henry J. Weiner; J. Furman Denton and Alfred F. Bender of Elizabeth.

He recalled the accomplishments of those he knew. Alfred Brenner, one of the honor men of the class, had been appointed City Attorney for Bayonne in 1916 and served in that capacity until 1920. In April, 1921, he was appointed Judge of the Bayonne District Court, and presided over this court for a period of five years. Charles J. Stamler is an extremely capable and consequently very successful practitioner. Henry J. Weiner is the diminutive counsel for the Board of Education of the City of Linden.

The first page fell.

The following year, the year of his own passing, the class was slightly larger, and he saw being developed some noteworthy characters. John F. Murray, Jr., former judge of one of the Municipal Courts of the City of Newark, and at present a member of the City Commission. Laura Mayo Wilson, the school's first Portia. E. Morgan Barradale, who joined the teaching staff of the Law School for a time and later moved his domicile to New York, and attained prominence there as Secretary of the New York State Tunnel Commission. John A. Cullen, of philanthropic temperament, who is known throughout the state as one of its best social workers, and who for years has been Director of the Catholic Children's Aid Society. "Silent-Tongued" John A. Matthews, one time member of the New Jersey Legislature; many times a worthy candidate for high public office; an unusually successful practitioner, especially in the court room where his forceful and effective power of expression has won over many a jury. He is at present officiating as professor of Criminal Law at the recently initiated Mercer Beasley Law School, and is Assistant Counsel to the North Jersey Water Board. James A. Butler, who for many years maintained a watchful eye over juvenile delinquents in the capacity of Assistant Probation Officer in Jersey City is carrying on in the same municipality as police judge. In 1914 Homer C. Zink had been selected as Chief Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue. He has always been an ardent Republican politically, and is now President of the Republican Club of Belleville and a member of the Republican County Committee.

The second page joined the first and the Old Grad continued down the list.

The class of 1911 boasts of two District Court Judges. Michael F. Judge of the East Orange District Court, and Louis R. Freund, who is now serving his second term as Judge of the Second District Court of Newark. Andrew J. Whinery, a member of the State Republican Committee, City Chairman of the East Orange Republican Committee, and one of the most courteous advocates practicing at the bar. Paula Laddie, prominent in women's business clubs, for years Assistant Probation Officer in Newark, to whom many perplexed spouses resort for the silken thread to guide them through the labyrinth of marital troubles. Frederick C. Ritger, a successful advocate and partner of former Senator Pilgrim.
The Old Grad turned to 1912 and thoughtfully examined the class records. H. Theodore Sorg, a versatile member of the extant Law School faculty is an oracle of Real Property Law. Howard S. Dodd, is serving his second term as Registrar of Essex County. Frank J. Readlon, is Assistant Corporation Counsel of Jersey City. John Trier, is the Co-author of New Jersey Chancery Practice and Precedents, a most excellent compendium of the law on this subject. Willard La Roe, Jr., another successful emigrant from our state, is now a member of one of the largest firms in the country engaged in interstate commerce practice. Orlando H. Dey, City Recorder of Rahway; Leslie Johnson, Assistant Title Officer of the Fidelity Union Title and Mortgage Guaranty Trust Co.; John Larkin Hughes who recently organized the Passaic Title Company and is counsel of record for it, were also members of this class.

Another name seemed to stand out in bold relief. That of John W. McGeehan, Jr., an honor man in his class and an honor man at the bar. A trial attorney in every sense of the word and possessed of a record that any man might well be proud of. Masterful in the presentation of his case, a Demosthenes in outlining it to the jury, and seemingly imbued with an intuition which unerringly points out to him the temperament of the witness and the most effective method of examining him.

The Old Grad continued his chronological review. The class of 1913 is represented by Henry J. Goos, Deputy Commissioner of the New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Bureau. He encounters more humor and more pathos in the course of a day than the incumbent of any other judicial office. Iras C. Moore, Jr. of this class, has also succeeded in gaining recognition in legal circles. He is a member of an old and well established law firm, now existing under the name of Whiting and Moore.

A gold star appeared in the list following the name of William W. Jones, a promising young lawyer, who turned at his country's call to the stern work of administering justice with the sword. On the morning of September 25, 1918, only a short time before the signing of the Armistice, Captain Jones was in the trenches with his company in front of Bellecourt, France, facing what was considered the strongest point in the Hindenburg line. A German shell exploded in the trench just behind him and he was instantly killed. His commanding general's encomium appeared in the class records. "He was always attentive to duty, did what he was called upon to do with ability and discretion; was a keen soldier and officer, and his loss was greatly regretted."

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead,
The light that ye so bravely led
We've taken up, and we will keep
True faith with ye who lie asleep,
With each a cross to mark his head.
Where once his own life blood ran red,
So let your rest be sweet and deep
in Flanders fields.
Fear not that ye have died for nought
The torch ye threw to us is caught;
Ten million hands will hold it high
And freedom's light will never die.
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders fields.

Captain Jones was not alone among N. J. Law School men to make the supreme sacrifice. Louis J. Croll, '15; James V. Marzano, '18; John Montieth, Jr., '16, and Felix R. Smith, '17—these too lie in Flanders fields.

His knowledge of the accomplishments of those in the 1914 exodus was extremely limited. He knew but one: Judge Edward Dillon of the Montclair District Court, a capable jurist with a wide knowledge of the law: a man whose eminent fairness and legal sagacity are bound to gain him still further recognition.

The class of the following year seemed fairly to blossom with noteworthy characters. Beyond a doubt the outstanding figure is Walter D. Van Riper, now officiating as Judge of the Essex County Court of Common Pleas. His rapid admission to the Hall of Fame seemed almost incredible to the Old Grad. In the short space of a little over twelve years of practice, he recalled that Judge Van Riper has occupied the offices of Mayor of West Orange, Assistant United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey, President of the West Orange Trust Co. and Judge of the Essex County Court of Common Pleas. "One man," he mused, "who has taken 'the tide in his affairs at the flood.'"

He continued down the list. Fred G. Herrigel, Jr., at present Assistant United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey, is another example of the successful young man. The Prudential Insurance Company of Newark profited by the graduation of this class, for it secured the services of John A. Amerman, its Title Attorney, and Leslie Edwin Wurful, Supervisor of the Real Estate and Loan Department.

The Old Grad uncovered one of the abstruse legal problems on which these men had been nurtured and it interested him. The question propounded
was: "In whose possession is a baseball after it has left the hands of the pitcher and before it reaches the batsman or the catcher?" This was an old favorite of that beloved teacher, Professor McClelland.

Various ingenious answers were offered. He studied the professor's opinion.

"The pitched ball is in the pitcher's possession. First: He has the necessary physical relation to it; he has had it within his actual power and control; the ball is in the air because of the pitcher's will, strength and skill: His manifested power has not been interrupted; no one has yet overcome the force by which it is pursuing its present direction and that total force is his. Second: The pitcher has the present necessary intent to exclude others from the ball. It was his purpose and it continues to be his purpose to prevent the representative of the opposing team from manifesting power over the ball. Third: The pitcher's certain physical relation to the ball and the pitcher's certain intent concur. The batsman has the present intent to exclude others from the ball, but the batsman has manifested no power over the ball. The catcher has the present intent to exclude others from the ball, but the catcher has manifested no power over it. The necessary concurrence of the certain physical relation and the certain intent is with the pitcher only."

Still deeply engrossed he perused the records of the class of 1916. Ernest P. Bird, one of the most active members of the 1926 State Legislature, is one of its products. John W. Palmer, whose reputation as a trial attorney and as a man capable of wheeling verdicts from juries, is known throughout the state. Lloyd G. Beatty, the aggressive and likable Judge of the Municipal Court of Glen Ridge, was also a member of this class. With the group belonged John Montieth, Jr., the first American lawyer to die in the World War.

The 1917 group seemed to base its claim for recognition on John C. Howe, at present one of Newark's police judges; William George, Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas in Hudson County, Counsel for the State Policemen's Benevolent Association, and James B. Furbur, former Mayor of Rahway. Mr. Furbur's political career has always offered much of interest to the Old Grad. While a torchbearer of Republican party interests, he was elected Mayor of Rahway. Later he became a convert to another political party and he was re-elected to that office on the platform of that party.

In 1918 Joseph C. Braelow was graduated. His rise to success was little short of meteoric. At the time of his admission to the bar Mr. Braelow was Clerk of the First Criminal Court of the City of Newark. Aside from his wide law practice he is now a Director of the Lincoln National Bank of Newark, and President of the First National Bank of Harrison.

James I. Bowers of this group, popularly known as "Jimmy," seems to be all alone in the public spotlight in Somerset County. "Jimmy," who is but twenty-eight years of age, has recently been appointed District Court Judge, after having completed a term as Prosecutor of the Pleas. The Old Grad knew Russel Fleming, another extremely active young man. He is President of the Rutgers Club of Newark and promises to be a successful court room advocate.

He had been told that the class of 1919 was called the "Law School War Class" and the records indicated the appropriateness of the name. At the incepture of the course in 1916 there were ninety-nine members. By the time the Armistice was signed it had dwindled to twenty-nine.

As the Old Grad glanced over the ever increasing number of graduates appearing in the list, he found his knowledge of their accomplishments steadily diminishing. Of those who joined the ranks of the Alumni in 1920, he knew only A. Wallace Welch, who had turned to writing and has become editor of the "Commercial Law Review," and Louis J. Auerbach, a recent appointee to the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission.

The name of George S. Harris appeared in the 1922 records. He knew of no young lawyer, who had accomplished so much and become so highly respected by the legal profession over such a short span of years. Immediately upon his graduation Mr. Harris was appointed to the Law School faculty, and in the course of the two subsequent years wrote "Cases on Crimes" and "Cases on New Jersey Statutes." His latest work is a text entitled "Pleading and Practice in New Jersey." The Old Grad respected this book as the best treatise of the subject ever produced in the state.

General John F. O'Ryan delivered the graduation address to the class of 1923. An excerpt from the address appealed to the reader. "One of the most satisfactory pastimes in the field of controversy is to construct a mythical edifice, represented to be the stronghold of the arguments of one's opponent, and then with concentrated fire of logic, interspersed with machine-gun shots of irony and ridicule, demolish the target."

He succeeded in finding two familiar names in the list. James F. O'Brien and Henry Sorenson. It seemed peculiar that these men, so temperamentally opposite, the one outspoken, the other reticent, should attain such remarkable proficiency in the litigation branch of the law.

The 1924 group gave to the State its present Governor, and to the Alumni...
its most illustrious member. The class records indicated that in 1921, A.
Harry Moore, then more than forty years of age, one of the Commissioners
of Jersey City, prominent in state wide political circles and already a guber-
natorial prospect, entered Law School. The Old Grad had some conception
of the burden which must have fallen upon the Governor’s shoulders as the result
of his becoming a law student. In the two City Commission elections prior to
his entrance to Law School, he had been swept into office by the largest plurality
ever given a candidate for office in Jersey City. Unquestionably he was
the most popular man in Hudson County, and constant demands were made upon
him for appearance as a public speaker. In spite of all the obstacles which
beset his path Governor Moore devoted himself assiduously to his studies,
graduated an honor man in his class, and received a Delta Theta Phi key for
scholastic proficiency. Lincoln had men of this type in mind when he said,
“When I want anything done, I get a busy man to do it.”

At the June Primaries in 1926, scarcely two years after his graduation,
Governor Moore received the Democratic nomination to the highest office in
the state, and was elected in the fall after a hotly contested race.

Fundamentally His Excellency’s immense popularity seems to rest in his
interest in people in all walks of life, and in his devotion to public duty. In
his earlier days when he was intrusted with the active supervision of the Jersey
City playgrounds, his name became a by-word with fond parents and he was
“Daddy” Moore to every child. Despite his present position and the almost
intconceivable responsibility which rests upon his shoulders, there is always a
willing and patient ear for those who desire it. Long after his present incumbency
has expired, he will be remembered as the Governor and the Man.

This class produced another high state official. When Governor Moore
began his law school career, his friend and ardent supporter, James F. S. Fitz-
patrick, joined him. Mr. Fitzpatrick was about the same age as the Governor,
and the archives throw some light on his interesting career. He was graduated
from St. Peters College, cum laude, in 1898 and received an A.B. degree. A
year later an M.A. was bestowed upon him. For seven years thereafter, he
engaged in business and in 1906 turned to the profession of teaching. In
1913 politics attracted his attention with the result that he was appointed
Secretary to City Commissioner George F. Breninger of Jersey City. There
after he served as County Collector and Deputy Director of Revenue and
Finance. He was admitted to the bar with Governor Moore and joined him in
the practice of law. Following the death of Thomas F. Martin, in the latter
part of last year, Mr. Fitzpatrick was elected to succeed him as Secretary of
State, and is now acting in that capacity. In addition he has recently joined
the faculty of his Alma Mater and is engaged in expounding the subject of
Domestic Relations.

The Old Grad turned to 1925. He had difficulty in finding familiar
names. Finally he chanced upon two young men whom he had met in prac-
tice. Gerald T. Foley, an aggressive and capable young attorney, who after
his admission to the bar had been appointed to the trial staff of the Public
Service Railway Co. He had observed this youthful barrister under fire and
prophesied great things for him. The second, Paul J. Duffy, who has adopted
Hudson County as his field for practice has already gained recognition both in
legal and political circles.

The Old Grad slowly and carefully closed the records. He remained
impassive for a long time considering the school’s almost incomprehensible
development since he joined the ranks of the Alumni, and his own limited
knowledge of that development and the achievements of its graduates. He
reproached himself for his lack of interest, and firmly resolved to maintain from
then on an active liaison with the school and its graduate members. This reso-
lution seemed to rouse him from his reverie. The lateness of the hour amazed
him. He stood up, reverently and carefully replaced the archives in their acus-
tommed niche, and slowly left the building.
Speciosus

A Play in One Act.

Scene: In the foreground is a large pair of gates, constructed entirely of pearl, obviously the entrance to the Eternal City. The sunshine is dazzling as it plays upon the gates and upon the ruddy countenance of an Ancient who sits atop them.

In the distance a cloud approaches, upon which the Politician reclines, asleep. He is a man of perhaps three-score years whose course but not unintelligent features are wrapped in a contented smile. As the cloud bumps against the gate, he awakens with a start but quickly comprehends his situation.

Politician: My good man, it seems that I near the end of a pleasant journey, and if you will be so kind as to open those gates——

St. Peter: A moment; I have here a certified copy of your record from the court below and to my mind it seems a bar to your entrance here. This charge of dishonesty is awkward, to say the least.

Politician: Preposterous! I have always observed a proper integrity. Of course, over-indulgence in any one method becomes immoderation, a vice of the dullard. Honesty is a precious commodity, therefore it should be employed sparingly, properly admixed with discretion.

St. Peter: There is some force to what you say, but, is it not true that you have been inconsistent at times in your career, not, I might say, always adhering strictly to principle?

Politician: Nothing could be more inexact. To be sure, policies embraced on the stump in the heat of patriotic zeal must sometimes yield to more practical doctrines upon obtaining office. But in these matters I have not been odiously stubborn, which is a deplorable foible in any statesman. The party fathers are older and wiser than I, and I am proud to say that they always found me amenable to any change beneficial to the people. Principles, at least in the abstract, have been a fetish with me, but to insist upon their observance at all times is apt to denominate a man a discordant note in the body politic.

St. Peter: Your words have a logical cadence, but——

Politician: Let us understand each other. It is no doubt true that in my time I have made statements whose ambiguity have later been helpful. But to serve the best interests of the people, a statesman must be—well—practical,—I almost said ingenuous. Perhaps diplomatic is the better word. If at times I have unintentionally misled the undiscerning, if the subtleties of language have conveyed to them ideas which the initiated would never have inferred, it is too bad, it is unfortunate. And now, you perceive that the hour grows short——

St. Peter (as he opens the massive gates and the politician sails through on his cloud): "There is no combatting true logic and yet——"

Frederick M. Drake.

Foreword

An incident in Judge William N. Runyon's class on Tuesday, April 21st, 1925, is responsible for the publication of the biographies and photos of the members of the State Judiciary which follow.

Recitations were about to be started at the beginning of the period when Judge Runyon announced that he was grieved to learn, earlier in the day, of the death of Vice-Chancellor John E. Foster. He then continued, in characteristic eloquence, with an eulogy of the late Vice-Chancellor, reviewing his career, and reciting the contributions he had made to the law of New Jersey. At the completion of the talk, Vice-Chancellor Foster and his decisions meant more to us than ever before.

Taking this leaf from the book of Judge Runyon, the writer has undertaken the recording of the biographies and the accompanying photographs of the members of the State Judiciary, with the belief that the law, as enunciated by these judges will assume a new significance, being coupled with a knowledge of they who propounded it.

Charles M. Brody.
Seventh: To the charge and keeping of Judge Edwin C. Caffrey we commit the hordes of swarthy heathen from the foothills of the Ramapos and Watchungs, for conversion into such suitable mendicants as are fit to grace the bars of justice.

Eighth: To Richard Hartshorne we bequeath the Constitution of the United States and the United States Supreme Court decisions, as he is the only person besides the Supreme Court who can successfully understand and reconcile them with common sense.

Ninth: To George Harris we bequeath the Big Stick, a copy of "Expurgations from the Dictionary, Annotated" and the leadership of the Masses.

Tenth: To Leslie Clyde Strickland we bequeath the Guardianship of the Fair, the Adorations of the Beautiful, and the Dominion over the Divine.

Eleventh: To Professor Lewis Tyree, suh, we bequeath a niche in the Hall of Fame beside that of Phoebe Snow, Daniel Boone and Columbus.

Twelfth: To Chester McLaughlin we bequeath the old song "Throw Him Down McCloskey" and advise that it be changed to "Throw Them Out, McLaughlin."

Thirteenth: To S. Whitney Landon, Esq. we bequeath or devise nothing. He knows too much about that stuff already.

Fourteenth: To Raymond Heilman we leave the knowledge that he is indeed a scholar and a gentleman.

Fifteenth: To Nelle Kissinger, we bequeath a profound respect—for the biggest verbal wallop that it has ever been our experience to run across.

Sixteenth: To Pat and the "basement boys" we bequeath the guardianship of the portals, with a reminder that they adopt as their motto that verse of the Bible which begins "I would be a door-tender in the house of the Lord than dwell in the house of the mighty."

Sixteenth: To the policeman who used to put tickets on our cars; to the Italian with the misanthrope hurdy-gurdy; to the lad with the Eskimo Pies, and to all the rest of that motley crew, we bequeath good riddance.

Seventeenth: We appoint old "Whom It May Concern" Executor of this, our last Will and Testament.

Class of 1927, N. J. L. S. (L. S.)

Signed sealed, published and declared by them, the class of 1927, as and for their last will and testament in our presence, who, at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, all three being present at the same time and the testator signing first, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses this first day of June, A. D. 1927.

Stare Decisis \ Witnesses.
Obiter Dicta /
Junior Morning Officers

President
IRVING SCHUMAN

Vice-President
SAMUEL ROSENBLATT

Treasurer
WILLIAM HOWE DAVIS

Secretary
BERTHA KNOBLOCK

Class Representative
ABRAHAM L. HONGFELD
Junior Morning Class


A FEELING of superiority seems concomitant with a sense of accomplishment. Not that it is always justified, perhaps, but that peculiarly comfortable glow arising from a realization of knowledge wrested from its source can not be dismissed with a gracious gesture, and now that the Junior Morning Class has reached the halfway mark it might be interesting to look back on the days "when we were Freshman."

How proud we were when we became Law Students. We felt a feeling of kinship with all the legal luminaries. We were no longer to be considered as elementary pupils but as serious minded law students occupied with weighty problems in Nudum Pactum and Res Ipsa Loquitur.

Rocky is the road that leads to legal fame saith the prophet, and after struggling with the intricacies of writs and declarations, joinder and rejoinder, we quickly decided that he spoke the truth. Yet there was the compensating pleasure of going among our lay friends and giving free legal advice (?). We delved into the field of torts and talked glibly of negligence per se, and learned of the responsibility that a master must bear for his servant's actions. We visited courtrooms and nodded understandingly when the Judges spoke of principals in the first degree. By the time mid-term examinations arrived the inoculations of the legal learning had begun to take effect. By the time June had arrived we had absorbed enough law to leave our freshman period behind. Those that didn't, found the senior room mighty stuffy during the summer months—but that's another story.

Thus we came back this fall as Juniors. As every important body must organize, we organized. The elections were well contested and generally close. The officers chosen being: Dr. Irving Schuman, President; Mr. Samuel Rosenblatt, Vice-President; Miss Bertha Knebel, Secretary; and Mr. William Davis, Treasurer. The officers having been duly elected, it devolved upon them to effect the organization of the class. A committee composed of Samuel Doan, chairman, Lewis Winetisky, Hyman Chipkin, Emil Wulstein and Gilio Stramese was appointed to draw up a constitution under which we might function. As in the case of all such works, it was subjected to a crossfire of demurrers, pleas in bar, and traversals. However, after the smoke had cleared and the heated passions of argument were fanned and cooled, we finally adopted the Constitution and our class breathed its first as a body.

Our President wisely appointed Mr. Charles S. Cohan as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and the latter, working with the Board of Directors and his individual committee, successfully launched our first social venture in the form of a dance at the Robert Treat on May 7.
Junior Afternoon Officers

President
THOMAS J. KENNEY

Vice-President
EDWARD FEINBERG

Secretary
IDA E. FRANK

Treasurer
EDWARD MURPHY

Student Council
Representation
WILLIAM J. EGAN
Junior Afternoon Class

BY IDA FRANK, '28.

HE study which Blackstone made famous has a lure all its own. There is a real pleasure in rolling forth ponderous Latin derivatives and amazing laymen with one's knowledge of legal intricacies. Perhaps this was the reason why we entered New Jersey Law School, or perhaps it was the realization that eventually vacancies would have to be filled on the Supreme Court bench. Whatever may have been the reason, in September, 1925, a large group of future legal luminaries filed past the bursar's window, deposited ten dollars, good and valuable consideration, and registered themselves as the Freshman Class of 1928.

Of course we were a green group. Still the wonderful patience of Judge Runyon and the stinging sarcasm of Professor Harris soon began to take effect. By the time Professor Tyree had initiated us into the mysteries of Lawrence v. Fox the class had become a rather sophisticated group, speaking learnedly of public policy and third party beneficiaries. We wrestled valiantly with Common Law Pleading and always looked forward to the days when Professor Sorg mixed Real Property with his humor.

Mid-years, quizzes and finals came in rapid succession, and the vexing questions that may arise when A sues B were laid aside for the summer. Some of us thinking a little review might help and being strongly seconded by the faculty, took one or more "hot" courses during July and August. But that is a matter for the jury and not to be discussed in open court.

We have arrived at the midway point. No longer Freshmen, we look upon the bunch that makes so much noise upstairs with benevolent condescension. Some of us have already begun talking about the bar exams, and hope that the well known severity of the examiners will abate when we are ready to cross the bar.

The class was formally organized in November, selecting J. Kenny as president, E. Feinberg as vice-president, John Murphy as treasurer, and Ida E. Frank as secretary. We decided that City Clerk Egan was peculiarly fitted for membership in the Student Council and so elected him to that office.

Junior Evening Class

BY GRACE LEWIS, '28.

T he came a class of unknown men and women from the potpourri of the outside chaos, into a greater chaos it seemed on that eventful evening of September, 1925. "Freshmen" they called us and "Freshmen" we were.

The mob formed one constant stream down East Park Street toward the portals of the Law School entrance. On entering we thought that we were visiting Oxford and enjoying the medieval atmosphere of one of its famous buildings, and only a few nights passed before we were brought nearer to the dignity of our chosen profession by these Gothic surroundings.

Our class was a large one, and ranged from the eager high school graduate to the "seeded" college alumnus and the middle aged man of experience. We soon found that with our growing friendships and common hours of study we needed to organize. Leadership was needed to weld this hodge podge of budding genii from a disintegrated mass into a faction of organized weight. We held a class meeting and the victorious who emerged from an interesting battle were: President, Walter Goldstein; Vice-President, Grace Lewis; Secretary, Matilda Braun; Treasurer, Sidney Rosenhaus. A Welfare Committee was formed which soon completed arrangements for a most successful dance.

But let me tarry awhile to tell you of a bit of humor that helped to break the monotony of even our less interesting subjects. "I trespass on Debonis Apparatus" still rings in our ears followed by a wave of laughter. How we wished that all of our professors had the knack of sprinkling their lectures with even a "wise-crack" now and then as our beloved Professor Sorg who taught us "real" Real Property does. But every year has its moments of sorrow when the lazy student reaps just regrets. About one-tenth of our number succumbed to the finals and we all agreed "sufficient to this year was the knowledge thereof." We departed trying to forget that preponderance of knowledge until the next year.

In September, 1927, we once more wended our way toward our future Alma Mater in the expectancy of a year filled to the brim with knowledge and activities. Gone now was all vestige of a verdant hue. We tackled our case books with added energy and greater assurance. We were juniors, and again we needed leadership. The following officers were elected: President, George McElroy; Vice-President, Grace R. Lewis; Secretary, Matilda Braun; Treasurer, Abraham Bab. The Welfare Committee started off with some well founded suggestions: we needed a law journal; we wanted some outside speakers to tell us of our profession; we needed a fund for our Senior gift. Our plans were soon developed. The fund was raised. We secured several interesting speakers for Friday evenings. Fortune smiled on us when we heard Judge Planagan, Minority Leader Barrison, Prosecutor Fish, and others.

Let us work together for 'success,' and after leaving the doors of this our Alma Mater, be able to look back as did John Hays at his life at Brown University, when he wrote:

"Ripples of memory still stir the stagnant waters of the soul and life is more dear that the vision has come and gone."
Junior Evening Officers

President
GEORGE McELROY

Vice-President
GRACE LEWIS

Secretary
MATILDA BRAUER

Treasurer
ABRAHAM BAB

Student Council Representative
ANTHONY HAUCK
Can You Imagine Such A Thing?

Jay Spielman answering unprepared.
Reg Parnell at loss for words while debating.
Ray Schroeder flirting with Bee Parvin.
Charley Brody forgetting to say “You know what I mean, you get me?”
Johnny Jokes telling it to ‘em in a high voice.
Archie Krieger not knowing more citations than Judge Caffrey.
Prof. Sorg without a risqué joke.
Steve Sullivan knowing what he’s talking about.
Ralph Shaner and Joe Perris refusing a drink.
Prof. Strickland buying them one.
Max Wiener not bluffing when unprepared.
Jim Higgins taking a case against the Public Service.
Prof. Harris leaving his “rats” home.
Hyman Goldstein and Moses Schilling forgetting they’re the most important ones in school.
MacArthur and Kivowitz going home early.
Ruth Epstein not enjoying Judge Caffrey’s class.
Alex Allen not having something to kick about.
Prof. Tyree forgetting to say “Thank yuh, suh.”
Pauline Green bellowing at the class.
Kolnèter agreeing with anyone.
Ed. Cohen with a brief under eight pages.
Crowell and Breslin awake the first hour.
Frank Scebo not campaigning in class.
Arthur Smith donating $100 to the Legacy.
Prof. Pollett not bringing 36 volumes of Corpus Juris to class.
Bee Parvin keeping quiet in class.
Prof. Mike Chanalis without his “stogeey butts.”
Any of the women satisfied with their photos.
Freshman Morning Officers

President
ROBERT L. HOWARD

Vice-President
DONALD P. TAYLOR

Secretary
ANNA M. HORAN

Treasurer
LLOYD J. KELLY

Student Council
Representative
DONALD K. CAMERON

Executive Council
Sylvia Celia Berkowitz
Benjamin B. H. Greenwood
Albert Foreman
Edmund J. Kiely
John A. Bolger
Edward Curran
Frederick James Fox
Charles Alfred Garibaldi
Sanford Silverman
Rose Lillian Tolkowsky
Arthur Lustig
Leon Ernst Behr
Freshman Morning Class

BY DONALD P. TAYLOR, '29

ON a warm morning in September, 1926, three hundred and seventy-nine embryo lawyers gathered at New Jersey Law School to begin the study of law and organize into what is now the Freshman Morning Class.

In the group that went to make up the class were students from all parts of the state. On the first day of school we began to function as a unit. Many were the curious, for a professional school offered an entirely new vista and was to be a distinctly different experience for a majority of us. During the first week we were most fortunate in being introduced to the study of law by Judge Caffrey and Professor Harris, who outlined the important points in the development of our system of jurisprudence, winding up with a discussion of our present court system. With this inspiring start the class entered into an intensive study of the various branches of law.

After a month of recitation work the class formally organized under the direction of Mr. Hunsaker. Offices were created and in the election which followed Robert Howard was elected president; Donald P. Taylor, vice-president; Lloyd J. Kelly, treasurer; Miss Anna Horan, secretary, and Donald K. Cameron student representative.

The unusual size of the class made imperative some sort of a division to promote greater efficiency. As a result, it was divided into six approximately equal sections and each group elected two representatives, who, with the officers, constituted an executive council. This form of representative government functioned admirably and the general activity of the class was carried on in a better manner than if an attempt had been made to deal directly with the students. At a subsequent election a representative was selected to act as an intermediary between the class and the faculty in all important matters.

To a call for students interested in debating, several members of the class responded and we were represented in the group from which the Debating Team was picked.

Several years ago a newspaper was started at the school, but unfortunately proved unsuccessful. About the middle of March the first issue of a new paper which was sponsored by our class appeared. From a number of names suggested "The Barrister" was selected as the title for it. The paper was enthusiastically received and is now recognized as the official school paper. An editorial board was organized with Donald P. Taylor as editor-in-chief.

In the Spring a subscription dance was held at the Hotel Riviera. Albert Foreman was chairman of the general committee. Members of the faculty and administrative staff attended, several acting as patrons and patronesses.

The morning division of the Class of 1929 will always look back upon its first year in New Jersey Law School as one of the most pleasant in its school career.

Page 270

Freshman Afternoon Class

BY LUCILLE COOPER SMITH, '29
AND WILLIAM F. WATTERS, '29

LIKE a small army ready for combat, a large group of would-be barristers descended on New Jersey Law School one bright afternoon in September, 1926. Sweeping through the ungauged sacred portals, out of which so many illustrious figures of the bench and bar have passed, this young army safely encouned itself in the newly completed third floor addition, and organized into what is now the Freshman Afternoon Class.

With so large a class, getting acquainted was not an easy matter. Freshmen, at best, are inclined to be a shy lot. Practically the entire class was engaged in some other work, and the few minutes before and between classes afforded little opportunity to students to get together. With the assistance of our good friend, Mr. Hunsaker, however, the first class meeting was held November 24, and after a spirited contest Earle O. Bennett was elected president; Miss May C. Caity, vice-president; Miss Lucille Cooper-Smith, secretary, and John Reid, treasurer. At a later meeting Professor Harris was the unanimous choice for faculty advisor, and Dr. Samuel Shapiro was elected to represent the class in the Student Council.

Through the efforts of a grievance committee appointed by the class president, some of the complaints that would ordinarily have gone to the faculty were straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

When a call was issued for candidates for the Debating Team several members of the class presented themselves for try-outs. Out of a large number of candidates Benjamin C. Van Tine was selected as a member of the team. Mr. Van Tine made an enviable showing in debates against McGill University and Dartmouth. Another member of the class, William F. Watters, was student manager of the Debating Team. Other members have shown some promise as debaters and in all probability the afternoon division of the Class of 1929 will continue to be heard from.

On May 14 a dance was held at the Hotel Riviera. It was the only social function held by the class, but proved a good start. Numbered among the guests were several members of the faculty and the administrative staff. Sidney Scher was the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Much of the credit for the success of the dance was due to the efforts of the girls of the class.

The class was well represented on the staffs of The Barrister and The Legacy.

The afternoon division of the Class of 1929 appreciates the untiring efforts of the faculty and takes this opportunity of extending its sincere appreciation to those who helped to make our first year in New Jersey Law School such a pleasant one, a year that will long be remembered. It is with pleasure that we are looking forward to our Junior Year.

Page 271
Freshman Afternoon Officers

President
EARL BENNETT

Vice-President
MAY CARTY

Treasurer
JOHN REID

Secretary
ELSIE COOPERSMITH

Student Council Representative
SAMUEL SHAPIRO, M.D.
Freshman Evening Officers

President
JOHN V. BURKE

Vice-President
ANTHONY T. AUGELLI

Secretary
DOROTHEA EPSTEIN

Treasurer
HYMAN BAROWITZ

Executive Committee
John V. Burke, Chairman
Maxwell G. Marx
William F. Smith

William J. Kuczwalski
Samuel S. Miller
Richard A. Sause
Freshman Evening Class

BY HERMAN BELL, '29

OME four hundred young men and women passed through the oak portals of New Jersey Law School last September bent upon becoming students of the law. Time has reduced the number, but the group now composes the evening division of the Class of 1929.

Representing all walks of life, they came to N. J. L. with one ideal in common—the study of law. Those initial two weeks on the legal primer with Professor Harris were enjoyable, but we did not know what the study of law meant until we began to delve into cases.

Having learned by this time how much room the other fellow's elbow occupied, we organized the class at a meeting on the night of October 6. Nominations were made for the class offices, with four aspirants for the presidency.

After a hot primary contest Burke and Miller survived and at an election October 27, Burke won the coveted honor. The campaigning for the offices gave it the air of a real political fight, but it was enjoyed by the entire class.

The election resulted in the following slate of officers: President, John V. Burke of Perth Amboy; vice-president, Anthony T. Augelli of Jersey City; treasurer, Hyman Barowitz of Bayonne; secretary, Miss Dorothea Epstein of Elizabeth.

Shortly after the election the president selected an executive committee, designating representatives in the various sections of the class.

The first class activity was the publication of a class paper. The task of producing it was undertaken by "Corky" Corrison, Hackensack newspaperman. With the aid of a capable staff he succeeded in publishing the Freshman Evening News. The paper proved replete with humor and news of interest to the class and served further to strengthen the ties. It was later merged with The Barrister the school paper.

A Spring dance afforded the members of the class their first opportunity to mingle in a social way. The scene of the frolic was the ballroom of the Hotel Riviera, the date, April 30. Music by the Campus Club Orchestra helped us to put Miss Terpsichore to shame. Several members of the faculty attended and their deportment indicated that apparently they enjoyed a social hour with us more than a class of cases. For a certainty the many happy moments crowded into that evening should mark it as a memorable occasion for the members of the evening division of the Class of 1929.

Our first year has been one of enjoyment and the remarkable spirit with which the class is imbued indicates that it may some time be recognized as one that reflects credit on New Jersey Law School.
The Pre-Legal Course

IGNORANCE of the law excuses no man." But no mere layman is able to understand the complex system of law which has grown up in America. This complexity is a result of the social and economic developments which have steadily grown for a great number of years and more rapidly so since the Civil War. It is the function of the legal profession to explain and interpret this body of law and to direct the public into a lawful management of its affairs.

One aspiring to enter the legal profession soon finds that his every qualification and talent, natural and acquired, can be brought into full play. It follows most naturally that the higher the fundamental education and the greater the preparatory knowledge the more substantial will be the foundation for the actual legal technique and work. The legal profession should demand broader preparatory training than does any other profession, but in spite of this fact it has been true that it has lagged behind the standards of its sister professions, such as medicine and engineering, in regard to the academic training required before entering upon the scientific study.

The qualified student has a considerable knowledge of History, English, Philosophy, Government and Economics, but he lacks the ability to apply this knowledge to the legal field, for his training has not pointed in that direction. New Jersey Law School is adequately equipped to bridge this gap by offering Pre-legal courses which will enable the student to comprehend the significance of these subjects in his future profession.

These Pre-legal courses were organized to meet the demands of the American Bar Association in their resolution of 1921, and the endorsement of this resolution by the New Jersey Bar Association. The necessity for such training has been recognized for many years, but it was not until February of this year that a course of this nature was offered in the State of New Jersey. The New Jersey Law School sets a precedent for Pre-legal training in this State.

The Pre-legal classes are just approaching the stage where the newness is beginning to wear off and the realization of what is ahead of them is dawning. When first the word "Pre-legal" came to our ears we scowled: "The very idea of having to spend a whole year of our precious time upon such nonsense!" But at the end of the first semester there is not a student taking this course who does not already appreciate that we have an opportunity of which we should be justly proud.

It is quite evident to us now that New Jersey Law School did not just happen. The original conception of its plan, and the final working out, unmistakably show much thought and practical application. Here, as in every successful venture, the human element is the all important part; that personal something which fills in all the details and rounds out the complete idea of the plan. The instruction staff of this school is composed of individuals each of whom is endowed with a spirit of independent force and character, and possesses, moreover, the knowledge of his particular branch and the ability to impart that information to the student body.

Professor Greider, a native of Ohio, graduated from Harvard University and New York University Law School and was admitted to the New York Bar. He graduated from New York University School of Commerce Administration and for many years taught at the New York University School of Commerce, during a part of which time he was in charge of the Wall Street Business Division of this school. Professor Greider is now our Economics instructor.

Professor Bebout received his A.B. degree from Rutgers University in 1923. For a time he taught History and Government at Rutgers University. He graduated from Columbia University in Public Law and is at the present time acting in the capacity of our Government instructor.

Professor Alley graduated from Harvard University receiving his A.B. degree, and later received his A.M. degree from the same University. He not only has had wide experience in teaching, but also has traveled extensively, and has done a great deal of public speaking, especially in the interest of World Peace. He served as First Lieutenant in the Infantry Corps during the World War. The Professor has brought his vast experience to our History course and makes that subject a live one for us.

Professor Stephens, after having received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, has had extensive experience in teaching and coaching debating teams in high schools and colleges. He was President of the Milwaukee Association of Teachers of English and later received the degree of Master of Education at Harvard University. He also received the honor of election to Phi Delta Kappa. Professor Stephens is our English instructor.

Professor Gogate is a native of India and received his primary education in that country. Later he came to America and earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of California. He was distinguished as University Scholar at Harvard and obtained the degree of Master of Education there. Professor Gogate represented India at the World Conference on Education held at San Francisco in 1923. He was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the World Federation of Education Associations which was organized at the close of the conference, and was delegated to attend the World Congress on Education held at Edinburgh, Scotland. The Professor traveled in England, France and Germany for the purpose of securing first-hand information regarding the educational systems in those countries and later was engaged by the State Department of Education of Maine to lecture on the Educational, Social and International questions in that State. In 1926 he was designated Macy Scholar by the International Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University, and is now writing his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in comparative education. Professor Gogate conducts the Philosophy classes in our Pre-legal course.

With the foundation given by these able professors the Pre-legal students look eagerly forward to the more difficult and profound study of the law.
Pre-Legal Morning Officers

President
CHARLES J. TYNE

Vice-President
HARVEY NEWMAN

Secretary
BEATRICE BOCHNER

Treasurer
MARIO MASSA
Pre-Legal Afternoon Officers

President
ABRAHAM SILVER

Vice-President
HENRY RUTTIGER

Secretary
NORMAN KARD

Treasurer
JOSEPH WARNER

Student Council Representative
ADOLPH SCHLESINGER

PROFESSOR STEPHEN DE WITT Stephens, Faculty Advisor
Pre-Legal Evening Officers

President
HAROLD KELLY

Vice-President
WALTER DAVIS

Secretary
MILDRED EDELSON

Treasurer
GEO. V. SAMPSON