The Story of New Jersey Law School

By Adrien B. Hommel, '27.

In Newark, New Jersey, now stands one of the country's largest institutions of legal learning. Let us glance back hastily into the past history of this, our Alma Mater.

New Jersey Law School was organized through the untiring and persistent efforts of Richard D. Currier, President of the Law School, Percival G. Bernard and the late Charles M. Mason. These men saw the necessity for a law school in the northern part of New Jersey, where men who desire to enter the legal profession might study in a school which emphasized the state law.

The opening class of the school was held in 1906, in the school's first home—the Prudential Building. One room was fitted out and into this filed thirty students. Many of them leading members of the bar today. The school had no law library of its own, but the Prudential Insurance Company's accumulation of over nine thousand volumes was placed at the disposal of the students. At this phase of the school's life only two years were required to qualify for the LL.B. degree.

Under the laws of 1909 the period of time was raised to three years, of which twenty-four months were allowed by the State Board of Bar Examiners towards the necessary three year clerkship.

In December, 1908, the opening year of the college, the Founders purchased an old homestead at 33 East Park Street, the present site of the school, and this purchase paved the way to a succession of new buildings and additions to meet the ever increasing demand for admission.

The first building purchased was built by Thomas Peddie, a former Mayor of the City of Newark, for residential purposes, when homes in that part of the city were in order. In 1921 this building was razed and in its place was erected a structure of Gothic architecture. Shortly thereafter another house adjoining the new building was purchased and torn down and upon this land was erected the School's library which at the present time contains some 6,500 volumes.

New Jersey Law School men did their share in the World War. Five gold stars grace the school's Service flag. Lieutenant John Mantooth, Jr., of the Class of 1916, was the first American lawyer to die in defense of his country's honor.

With the establishment of a Pre-legal school in 1927, New Jersey Law School has again raised its standard. Time and space will not permit me to give the history of this new institution.

So our Alma Mater continues to grow and prosper; never sacrificing efficient instruction to a desire for mere size; never placing material considerations before the welfare of her students, who wish to assure the institution that they have always fully appreciated her attitude toward them, and shall ever entertain feelings of the warmest nature for New Jersey Law School.

FINIS.
Alea Jacta Est

"The die is cast! Such were the words of Julius Caesar after crossing the Rubicon. Similarly, it might be applied to the infant New Jersey Law School Alumni Association. The future of the organization depends entirely upon the cooperation of all the Alumni. What benefit do we derive from it? Who is back of it? Who's who? Such are the questions that are asked. In this article it shall be the aim of the author to explain the work the Alumni are interested in and the accomplishments to date.

WHO'S WHO

Among those who are active and interested in the work of the Alumni Association can be found George S. Harris, present Dean of the Law School. Coming to New Jersey Law School in 1919, he graduated with honors in 1922 and was immediately appointed to the faculty. His background as a teacher of English at Montclair High School, for some ten years, gave him that "it," as a professor, which won a warm place in the hearts of all the Alumni. His elevation to the Deanship has met with approval on all sides. He is a vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Ex-Governor Harry A. Moore '24, president of the Alumni Association, has been an interested member in Alumni projects. As a speaker he has placed his services at the disposal of the Alumni on all occasions. He is also the sponsor of the A. Harry Moore Scholarship Fund, which funds has aided a large number of students in the house of need.

Joseph F. S. Fitzpatrick '24, a close friend of the former Governor, and present Secretary of State, is always to be found at the affairs of the Alumni Association.

Professor H. Theodore Sorg, well known to the students of Real Property, has ever been willing to lend his support. He is a member of the Class of 1912.

CLASS OF 1909

Among the interested in the first graduating class are Alfred Brenner, former judge of the Bayonne District Court, and Harry J. Weiner, of Elizabeth.

CLASS OF 1910

Laura Mayo Wilson, first woman to graduate from New Jersey Law School, now practicing in Newark; John F. Murray, Jr., well-known City Commissioner of Newark; E. Morgan Barradale, Secretary of the New York State Tunnel Commission; John A. Matthews, one of New Jersey's outstanding practitioners, and Judge James A. Butler, of Jersey City.

CLASS OF 1911

Paula Laddrey, prominent in work for Women's Business Clubs in New Jersey; Andrew J. Whinney, a member of the New Jersey Republican Committee; Judge Michael F. Judge, of East Orange, and Judge Louis R. Fernand, of Newark.

CLASS OF 1912

Howard S. Dodd, present Registrar of Deeds, in Essex County; John Larkin Hughes, Orlando H. Day, Recorder at Rahway; Leslie Johnston, John W. McGeehan, Jr., well-known Newark trial attorney.

CLASS OF 1913

Henry J. Goos, Deputy Commissioner of the New Jersey Workman's Compensation Bureau; Ira C. Moore, Jr., Treasurer of the Alumni Association.

CLASS OF 1914

Judge Edward Dillon, of the Montclair District Court, was the only Alumna to graduate in this class, but he is an enthusiastic supporter of the Association.

CLASS OF 1915

Judge Lloyd G. Beatty, of the Municipal Court of Glen Ridge, and John Amsden, one of the title officers of the Prudential Insurance Company; Judge Walter VanRiper, of the Essex Court of Common Pleas; Fred G. Herrigel, Jr., Assistant United States District Attorney; Arthur J. Connelly, Clerk of Third Criminal Court, Newark.

CLASS OF 1916

Ernest Biro, former assemblyman from Essex County; Judge Frederick V. Stoddard, of Irvington, N. J.; John W. Palmer.

CLASS OF 1917

Judge John C. Howe, of Newark; William George, former Assistant Prosecutor of Essex in Hudson County; James B. Fulmer, former Mayor of Rahway.

CLASS OF 1918

Judge James I. Bewers, Judge of the District Court of Somerset County; Russell Fleming, Ex-President of the Rutgers Club of Newark; Joseph C. Breslow, of Newark, President of the First National Bank of Harrison.

CLASS OF 1919

Selsum P. Gallier, a graduate of the "War Class," assistant solicitor of the Prudential Insurance Company.

CLASS OF 1920

A. Wallace Welch, editor of the Commercial Law Review; Louis J. Averback, a member of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission; Carl T. Furr, of Newark; James L. and Jerome B. McKenna, of Newark; August W. Hock, John T. Ropp, John F. Weigand, E. and W. Beers, all of Newark, endorse the Alumni Association.

CLASS OF 1922

George S. Harris, Dean of New Jersey Law School.
CLASS OF 1923
James F. X. O'Brien, Henry Sorenson, M. Francis Rasing, of Newark; Harry Priez, former Alumni Representative to the Student Council; Julius E. Tepper, Louis Spiegel, and George R. Walsh, who practices in Elizabeth.

CLASS OF 1924
Harry Flowerer, Jr., title officer for the Fidelity Union Title & Mortgage Co.; Lester R. Mahs, C. Harold Gacoyne, candidate for Assembly from Essex County, and Joseph Lindley.

CLASS OF 1925
Gerard Foley, John J. Francis, former Alumni Representative to the Student Council of New Jersey Law School; William J. McCormick, candidate for Assembly from Essex County; Emil Hergel, George R. Jackson, F. C. VonHof, Harry E. Young, William R. Cohen, Florence M. Brown, of Newark; Irving G. Gilson, Harold W. Borden, Peter L. Hughes, Jr., of Elizabeth, and Oscar LaVine, of Atlantic City.

CLASS OF 1926

CLASS OF 1927
Charles Schmidt, Clerk of Bergen County Criminal Court; James J. Higgins of Jersey City; Morgan R. Seifert, of Newark; Fred E. Shepard, of Elizabeth; Adrian B. Hommel, of Sussex, N. J.; Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; Frank C. Seibert, Assistant Prosecutor of the Police in Morris County; Raymond Schroeder, Alumni Representative to the Student Council; Hamilton E. MacArthur, Hyman M. Goldstein, Charles Meisel, David Raiken, of Newark; Cornelius Zabriskie, of New York; and Edward Farry, of Keyport.

CLASS OF 1928
William J. Egan, City Clerk of Newark; George McElroy, Anthony M. Hauck, Vincent Duffy, Joseph J. Ward, and Dr. Irving Schneider.

If your name has not been listed here, get in the Who's Who and become a member of the Alumni Association.

MASON MEMORIAL TABLET
Through the effort of the Alumni of the School, students and friends of the late beloved Dean, Charles M. Mason, a bas-relief of the late Dean has been unveiled in the foyer of the Law School. Former Governor A. Harry Moore, president of the Alumni Association, and Dean George S. Harris, 1st vice-president of the Association, spoke on the occasion of the unveiling.

William J. Egan '28, a popular member of the Alumni Association, has been an active worker in raising the Mason Memorial Fund through which the erection of the bas-relief was made possible. The Mason Memorial Fund has also another far-reaching purpose, that of aiding deserving students who lack funds at a crucial point in their legal education. Members of the Alumni Association who have contributed to this fund may well be proud of it. It is not too late to make your contribution.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Employment Bureau of New Jersey Law School under Franklin J. Marrott '28 has proved a valuable assistance to the practicing Alumni of the school, in securing clerks, and to graduates, just entering the practice, in securing positions.

This service to the Alumni is a valuable one and the cooperation of the Alumni of the school is urgently requested.

SEAL AND SCROLL

Seal and Scroll, Honorary Society, was organized in June, 1928, when the first members were inducted into the organization at a dinner held in honor of Dean George S. Harris, in the Robert Trent Hotel in Newark.

Prominent among the Alumni of the Class of '28 who are members, are William Figan, Vincent C. Duffy, Joseph J. Ward, Franklin J. Marrott, and Dr. Irving Schuman.

It is planned, in the near future, to admit members of the Alumni who have, from the inception of the school, been interested in extra-curricula work. A committee composed of Alumni, who are members of Seal and Scroll, are planning an extensive program of Alumni activities.

THIRD ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

This fund was made possible by a donation from the Ex-Governor. The fund has grown through contributions by the Alumni and from other sources. The income from this fund is awarded to the two freshmen who lead their class in scholarship.

GRADUATE COURSE

New Jersey Law School, with its ever continuing desire to be of aid to its Alumni, is offering this year for the first time, Graduate Courses. These courses, it is hoped, will be well patronized by the graduates who desire to continue their legal education.

Subjects will be given in full time courses and will cover such subjects as "Carriers," "Bankruptcy," and "New Jersey Statutes." Credit in these subjects will be given toward a Master's degree in Law.

So our Alma Mater continues in its desire to be of aid to its graduates. Let us, as an Alumni Association, serve "our School" and make the presence of the Association felt in the interest of the Bar, Bench, and Alma Mater.

ADRIN D. HEMMEL, '27
Upon the Occasion of the Unveiling of the Mason Memorial Tablet

On the evening of the sixteenth day of the new year—1929—a group of people were gathered in the foyer of our school. A handslap here, a friendly grasp of the shoulder there, and a wave of the hand to an old friend, were quite the order of the evening. But, within, there seemed to be an air of suspense and, as the hands of the clock moved toward half-past eight, a natural hush seemed to settle over and enshroud those present.

For they had come to pay tribute to the memory of one who had loved his fellow men—our late Dean, Charles M. Mason. This was the night in which the dream of a year was to be realized; for on this night a bronze bas-relief, executed by a renowned sculptor, was to be presented to the school and his memory was to be made safer for our posterity. Now all was in readiness for the ceremony.

Dean Herriot ascended the platform. He cleared his throat. Our Dean looked wan and tired, saddened by the occasion, for he had known Charles M. Mason—and much time is needed to heal some wounds.

"Ladies and gentlemen, friends and relatives," he began, "we are met here tonight"—and the Dean went on, visibly shaken, to make a few fitting remarks of an introductory sort. He briefly outlined the nature of this undertaking by the Student Council and some of its accomplishments together with the general plan for the future. Then, the Dean introduced the former Governor A. Harry Moore. Mr. Moore, who but a few days before had surrendered the affairs of state to the new administration, spoke as the president of the Alumni Association in his usual charming manner. The following words linger: "Indeed it may be said of him, as Longfellow once said, 'So when a great man dies, for years the light which he leaves behind him shines on the faith of men.' So the light of Charles M. Mason shines upon the lives of men, the men who are inspired to go out and do great things for their city, state, community, and for humanity. We love those who leave traces behind. For they who leave traces and warm the heart, inscribe the ambition of the soul. Oh! the beauty of this man's life lingers with us!"

The presentation of the tablet to the school on behalf of the student body was next made by William J. Eggn, City Clerk of Newark. Mr. Eggn summed up his feeling for the great man in a deep, warm-hearted manner.

"He was my friend," said Mr. Eggn, "and I gloried in his friendship.

Then the cord, unveiling the memorial tablet, was drawn by Charles B. Mason—son of the late Dean. And an even greater hush fell over the gathering, for, head poised rather quizzically, the late Dean seemed about to speak.

This was not the mere creation of a sculptor’s hand—it was a re-creation of the man.

Fighting a welling tide of emotion, Richard D. CARRIER, President of our school, friend and co-worker of Charles M. Mason, accepted the bas-relief, and, in passing observed: "This will forever be a constant reminder of the sterling qualities of the man." And so it will!

As we were walking homeward, a friend and I, my friend said: "Although I never met Charles M. Mason, I feel as if I had known him. Why he seemed to smile at me. Tell me about him won't you?"

I tried, but I know I failed for, using another’s thought: "To those who knew him not, no words can paint, but to those who knew him, all words are painted!"

AARON N. PSEMELAAR '29
New Jersey Law School Alumni Association

CONCURRENT with the planning of the Mason Memorial Fund last year came the first step towards the organization of a permanent Alumni Association.

At a banquet in January, to assist in raising the Mason Memorial Fund, temporary officers were chosen by those assembled.

Those chosen were:

**Ex-Governor** A. Harry Moore '24  
**President**

George S. Harris '24  
**First Vice-President**

Ira C. Moore, Jr. '13  
**Treasurer**

Joseph C. Bradlow '18  
**Second Vice-President**

Rebecca Siegel '25  
**Recording Secretary**

Adrian B. Himmel '27  
**Executive Secretary**

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

John F. Muehl, Jr. '10  
Russell Schroeder '27

Samuel Kaufman '18  
Bruce R. O’Crowley '19

Alfred F. Bronner '09  
John A. Matthews '10

Judge James L. Bowers '10  
James J. Higgins '27

Since that time Professor George S. Harris '24, who is First Vice President of the Alumni Association, has chosen Joseph Bradlow, Class of '18, and Raymond Schroeder, Class of '27, as Trustees of the Mason Memorial Fund.
"Forget It"

"If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
In anguish would cause his proud head to be bowed—
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

"If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a close, and guarded and kept from the day
In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay—
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

"If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy;
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy
A fellow, or cause any gladness to e'en—
It's a pretty good plan to forget it."
Rhyme In Wills

"All my earthy goods I have in store,
To my dear wife I leave for ever more:
I freely give, no limit do I fix,
This is my will and she the executrix."

As to Validity see: 25 N. J. Law Journal 350.
Junior Morning Class

LOFTY JUNIORS! To that title have aspired a hundred and ten of the first pre-law morning class, which began its annals back in February, 1927. This class immediately on its entry became imbued with a spirit of companionship and cooperation and before much time had elapsed, was on its merry way toward the ultimate goal, that of graduation and the coveted degree.

As its leaders, the pre-law class chose Charles J. Tyne, President; Harvey Newman, Vice-President; Beatrice Bochner, Secretary, and Mario J. Massa, Treasurer. Their successful leadership culminated in a formal banquet held at Achtel-Stetter’s in conjunction with the other pre-law divisions.

The Freshman year seemed to arrive with unprecedented speed. The class elections followed some spirited and good natured campaigns, resulting in the elections of Oswald Nelson as President, William Ryan as Vice-President, Beatrice Bochner as Secretary, Mario J. Massa as Treasurer, and Charles B. Mason as Student Council Representative. This combination proved to be most progressive and with their aid the class gained recognition in the affairs of the school. The Freshman Prom was held at the Hotel Riviera and was a gala event. Indeed.

Tempus fugit, and the Junior Year arrived with everyone happy at having successfully passed the first milestone of their career. The Junior Year has been a marked one in activity. The boys of the class ran a smoker at Simons’s. The girls, not to be outdone, countered with a theater party and dinner, held during the Christmas vacation. The Junior Prom culminated most brilliantly the activities of the year.

As officers for the year, the class chose Abe E. Brodie, President; Charles A. Garabaldi, Jr., Vice-President; Charles J. Tyne, Student Council Representative; Helen L. Dvorin, Secretary, and Mario J. Massa for the third consecutive time, Treasurer.

Many were the students of this class who took part in extra-curricular activities. The varsity debating team was attained by Charles B. Mason, Abe Brodie and Vincent P. X. Carlson. The Barrier Staff had Charles B. Mason as Editor-in-Chief; Paul Kleinberg as Exchange Editor, and Charles J. Tyne as one of the Associate Editors. On the Legacy Staff are Vincent P. X. Carlson and Paul Kleinberg.

Thus can be seen the great success which this class has attained, and the remaining year bids fair to outdo even those gone by. We came—as mere hopefuls, we saw—the years by—and we will conquer—because such success as has been ours cannot be trodden into the dust.

PAUL KLEINBERG ’30
Junior Morning Class

Abramovitz, Adolphe
Allan, Caring
Alfson, David Frank
Aleftheuer, Jack
Back, Walter
Ball, Frederick, W. Jr.
Bancon, Dorothy Maybell
Berkowitz, Sylvia C.
Bernstein, Hyman
Birkner, George
Borcher, Beatrice
Boswick, D. Delcie
Breman, Abraham
Brodie, Ahner
Carlson, Vincent, F. X.
Chninick, Bealie
Cohn, J. Donovan
Cooper, Herman
Dallavalle, Aristo G.
Davis, Walter Lloyd
Dotun, Helen
Ellin, Louis
Epstein, Jacob
Ettag, Sol
Even, Leonard
Finkenstein, Abe
Frank, Morris
Friedman, Lottie
Galdieri, James J.
Greibeld, Jr., Charles
Gelman, Nathan
Ginella, Sidney Warren
Ginsberg, Saul Murray
Glickfeld, Bezice
Gold, Leo
Goldberg, Irving
Goldenberg, Samuel
Goldman, William
Goldsticker, Benjamin
Gruber, Benjamin
Harkness, Chester J.
Heuer, Christian Randolph
Heuer, Ralph
Hinch, Ernest
Hinley, Hugh T.
Kantor, J. John
Kleinberg, Paul
Kosberg, Milton
Kronk, Bernard Benjamin
Krueger, Gottfried W.
Kruelewitz, Benedict B.

Junior Afternoon Class

Kropkin, William
Kunzman, Max
Landy, Henry
Leach, Paul J.
Lev, David
Levenson, Sidney M.
Levin, Elia L.
Linett, Murray Irwin
Lippier, Sidney
Lombardi, Felix E.
Londa, Abram David
Malpezieri, Marius John
Manson, Charles B.
Moss, Marion John
McVeigh, Eugene Francis
Mecca, Hass Alfred
Moritz, Malcolm C
Mitar, Michael J.
Moncher, Samuel E.
Neale, Arthur Richards
Nelson, Oswald G.
Oser, Elizabeth
O'Sullivan, Jas. F. X.
Prager, Irving
Rakin, Louis
Ruder, John
Rucker, Robert Clinton
Rebbels, Maurice
Rosenbaum, Lillian
Rothstein, Henry Louis
Ryan, William
Safran, Raymond
Schwartz, Isadore
Schwartz, Walter
Scott, Herman
Selek, Sydney
Shipman, Ben
Shimonyko, Stephen
Silver, Abe H.
Singer, Goodman
Stein, Samuel H.
Strock, Paul Meinrad
Tetelbaum, Rose
Tyas, Charles J.
Vega, Joe S.
Weintraub, Sidney J.
Witoff, John Edward
Wiener, Barton Ben
Weissel, Marguerite C.
Yadin, Wilfred
Junior Afternoon Class

"Behind him lay the gray Ashore,
Behind the pave of Heracles;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only endless seas."

In the fall of 1927, the good ship Thirty, with a crew of one hundred thirty-seven, set forth to cross the vast expanse of treacherous sea that lurked before them—a trip that was to last three years. Many ships had crossed this sea before them, and for years to come they will continue to set sail for this definite goal. For a year we had prepared for this trip, for we were advised that the fatalities on this journey in the previous years were many.

Thus, we set sail with spirits high and with a determined resolution to conquer this mighty ocean. Most starts are made in this manner. Strange sailors were our companions, but in spite of this we formed ourselves into a homogenous group and proceeded to choose our leaders. When the smoke of the election had cleared, we found the guides of our destinies during the first year, the following: Joseph Wexberg, President; Martin Auerbach, Vice-President; Abraham Londa, Treasurer; Miriam Bistelman, Secretary; Edward Corrison, Student Council Representative.

We sailed on, undaunted by the increasing roughness of the water, and gaining confidence in ourselves as we slowly neared our objective. Then, in its endless train of movement, seemed to advance rapidly and before we were aware of the fact, we had our finals to test our knowledge of the first portion of our trip.

Then came the summer months, and our duties as sailors were minimized. Most of us spent pleasant summers, but some of us (because of necessity), were required to reinforce our knowledge of the first year's work during the warm summer evenings.

We returned soon to our tasks with renewed vigor in the fall of 1928, to greet old faces and to renew friendships. Only those of us who had weathered the storm of the first year, who had successfully reached the required longitudinal line, had returned to resume work once more.

We increased our speed to a maximum, and now found ourselves stranded in the midst of a stormy ocean with the waves increasing in height as we sailed on. We found ourselves engrossed in subjects more interesting, yet more difficult and intricate. Many times we found it foggy, but the mist would rise, and again we would have clear weather. We found ourselves in the trough of the waves and because of the immensity of those waves, we could not see beyond them. Yet we struggled and burned the midnight candles, thus managing to manipulate our ship to its proper course.
We had been on our journey for over a year. Some had already fallen overboard—it was a case of the survival of the fittest. As our ship sped on, we lost faith, yet we gained hope. We became skeptical of the truthfulness of many statements, for our cautious as to their veracity would mean our success. Nevertheless, we gained hope as our marks appeared on the horizon, regaining somewhat our lost faith in human utterance.

We sail on, for soon our journey will be completed. As yet, we see but a few on the horizon, yet the sea is still raging, but the charts show us nearer our goal as we advance day by day. But we dare not linger, for those who fail to keep pace with our ship will soon find themselves lost at sea.

But our trip has benefited us socially. Guided by our officers, Leonard San Filippo, our President; Abraham Gechtmann, our Vice-President; Saul Lehr, our Treasurer; Israel Steinberg, our Student Council representative; and Bernard Feinberg, our Secretary, we managed to maintain and uphold a spirit of harmony among ourselves. Our banquet was a huge success. Our dances were well attended and were social events of the season. Our debating team upheld the high standard set by our class.

We were glad to observe the individual successes of our individual members: of Mr. Bruck, the winner of the A. Harry Moore prize; of Mr. Rosen, the associate editor of The Legacy and of The Barrister; of Mr. Lehr, Mr. Tager and Mr. Becker of the school debating squad; and of Mr. Feinberg, the winner of the first legal question prize given by The Barrister.

To the many sailors on the ship that docks before us, the ship that will end its journey in the summer of 1929, we greet and congratulate you, extending to you our best wishes for success in the future.

BERNARD FEINBERG ’10.

Junior Afternoon Class

Arlan, Antranig
Auerbach, Martin
Barbato, Carl P.
Becker, Harry F.
Belfiore, Anthony
Benenof, Solomon C.
Bennoof, Abraham
Bier, Ann
Bland, Bertram C.
Blum, Harry
Bock, George
Brand, Victor S.
Bruk, Milton
Brussel, Herman
Burton, Raymond Charles
Calise, William
Carlough, George Edw.
Caruso, Anthony Charles
Cole, Norman Russell
Collette, Donald G.
Dorton, Leonard Lawrence
Connolly, Matthew
Connelly, Franklin
Corriss, Edwin F.
Davis, Bernard Leon
Delagro, Alfred
Dickerson, Stanley S.
Dienst, Arthur
Dillon, Cyril A.
Dobson, Edward Raymond
Dornhoch, Arthur
Eichner, Lawrence
Elusser, John Charles
Engel, Frederick W.
Farr, Nathan
Feinberg, Bernard
Feinberg, V. Wilfred
Fiorentino, Theodore
Flood, Luke T.
Frank, Jacob
Friedman, Fred
Frolick, Cervace Albert
Frolick, Richard
Grant, Walter W.

Gechtmann, Abraham S.
Gelber, Joseph
Goldstein, Henry
Grand, Bertram Sidney
Greenberg, Israel
Greene, Abe David
Grill, Bernard
Grimminger, Alfred
Henry
Gunnberg, Edward
Handler, George
Hellman, Irving Harold
Hengeveld, William Alton
Heutinger, Mortimer D.
Hoey, Henry
Holstein, Mattila
Hubert, David Lee
Huntsaker, Herbert C.
Jantausch, William Joseph
Jobs, William H.
Kaplan, Edward
Katcher, Louis L.
Keegan, Thomas
Kirschen, Sidney
Kleinwaks, J. Louis
Krughaupt, Martin
Kolend, Nathan
Koplowitz, Sidney
Krammer, Lester J.
Law, Fred T.
Lenk, Richard
Leschinsky, Oscar
Levitan, Harry
Levine, Harold
Liner, Morton L.
Lustig, David Louis
Mackie, Arthur D.
McCarthy, Eleanor
Frances
Meltzer, Harold
Mendelson, Manassah
Menziesco, Arthur J.
Miller, William
Minnovsky, Joseph Arthur
Netzert, Sol

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Nicotia, Rosario S.
Nievocia, Alfonso
Palmer, Arthur A., Jr.
Pallitt, Mina Riddiford
Postman, William
Peelo, Manuel John
Reitman, Bertram Sidney
Rhinehart, Everitt
Rich, Alfred
Richards, Bradford O.
Ringert, Herman
Rohna, Nathan
Rosen, James
Rutiger, Henry C.
San Filippo, E. Arthur
Santaniello, Anthony J.
Savage, Arthur Robert
Schleisinger, Adolph
Schwartz, Sydney
Scott, Philip
Shumsky, Max Robert
Spiro, Wilbur
Sporchheim, Harry
Steinberg, Israel
Sternick, Abram J.
Stewart, Alexander K.
Stolman, Sidney
Topper, Solomon Zvi
Trachtenberg, Joseph
Tropp, Leon Edward
Vondran, Fred A.
Warner, Joseph H.
Waks, Isadore
Warner, Arthur
Weinberg, Joseph
Weiger, Bernard Herman
Weiszman, Joseph Allen
Weiss, Henry
Weitz, Franz A.
Wright, Leonard
Yanosky, Benjamin

JUNIOR EVENING CLASS

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Junior Evening Class

From somewhere in the happy regions of the upper world, seven hoary Dutch schoolmasters guard the destinies of New Jersey Law School and old Hermanus Van Hoboken, the wiest and heartiest of them all, smiles as he reads the annals of his chosen class—the evening class of 1930. It is a happy tale that he reads, a tale of struggle, of adventure and of growth.

One February day, the class of 1930 came to the school as an alien comes to a new land, full of vague, rose-colored hopes, and dreams of what the new life was to bring. The pre-legals course was a struggle for orientation, by which we sought to understand the complex bustling life of New Jersey Law School—so strangely individualistic, so different from the traditional college life. It was successful, for at the closing of the term the class was strongly organized under the leadership of Mr. Davis as president.

In October, with great anticipation, the graduate pre-legals entered New Jersey Law School considering themselves on the road leading to the pinnacle of success in the particular phase of endeavor chosen by them.

This first year of actual contact with the law strengthened our initial tendencies and intensified our efforts. Again we were led by Mr. Davis as president, with Mr. Tropp, Vice-President; Mr. Samson, Treasurer; Miss Edebol, Secretary, and Mr. Misoff, Representative to the Student Council.

This past fall with increased dignity we returned to the School to resume our studies, which if not too violent as during our earlier years, at least were more fitting to our maturity.

We elected Harry Pearson, President; Edwin Hatoff, Vice-President; Miriam Biddelman, Secretary; Jacob Slavitt, Treasurer, and George Sampson as Representative to the Student Council.

The Junior year has been a combination of untainted work coupled with ardent ambition and somewhat like Gargantua, we are seen between mourning, for the year that is dying and will soon be but history, and joy of eagerness for the birth of our senior year—the last of all.

Miriam Biddelman '30
Junior Evening Class

Adelman, David A.
Albertson, Benjamin
Alpert, Sidney
Ambrose, Edward F.
Baksen, Charles Richard
Barson, Alfred Abraham
Basmajy, William David
Beck, Lewis S.
Berr, George Zumme
Berry, Henry Edward
Bianchi, E. Vincent
Biddleman, Minum
Blank, Julius
Bosse, David L.
Brach, Theodore
Brady, Thomas L.
Brawer, Isaac
Bull, Max
Brown, Harold J.
Bruckner, Julius
Burck, Edward C.
Calver, Nicholas Martin
Carpe, J. George
Chase, Lee
Cheskin, Herbert Haylay
Cinmino, F. Nicholas
Cooper, George Lawrence
Cooper, Peter
Cooper-Smith, Diana
Doecker, Herman E.
DePaulo, Harold
DeSadeleer, Victor
Dickson, William
Ekke, George M.
Edelstein, Charles
Edelson, Minnie S.
Edelman, Morris
Eisenberg, Leo
Ely, Addison Charles
Fefer, Isadore Alfred
Fein, Irving
Penn, Sidney James M.
Feld, Erwin E.
Fein, Julius
Fier, Louis
Fischer, Louis L.
Fisco, Abraham S.
Freedman, Benjamin
Freeman, Hyman
Friedman, Samuel
Furman, David C.
Gala, Walter
Gleicher, Abraham I.
Gold, Jack
Goldman, Jacob M.
Goldwitz, Andrew
Greenhouse, Leo Emil
Guarelli, Andrew V.
Garvey, David Underhill
Haas, Otto
Harkavy, I. Bernard
Hart, Dominie J.
Hoff, Edwin Isidore
Herman, Morris B.
Hodgson, Max
Holmgren, Gustave
Hopkins, Carroll
Hughes, Patrick Bernard
Jacobs, S. Leo
Jaczewski, Henry
Johnson, William Bernard
Jones, Montgomery
Jordan, Abraham
Joyce, James Matthew
Kane, Thomas J.
Karp, Dorothy Helen
Kaufman, Abe M.
Klahn, Morris
Kleist, Leon Peter
Klumans, Joseph F.
Kelton, Charles
Kregel, Milton
Kramer, Hyman
Larson, William T.
Levine, Charles
Levits, Louis
Magrane, Thomas C.
Manley, John Joseph
McEnroe, William A.
McKay, Charles J.
Menzy, Edward B.
Merin, Abraham
Metz, Morris
Miller, George F.
Mills, James Abell
Murphy, Henry David
Newell, Paul E.
Noble, Arnold P.
Nowell, William C.
O'Neill, John
Patterson, Henry
Petterson, Harry R.
Pelligrin, Charles Norman
Perlmutter, U. Harry
Perutz, Michael
Porteous, Donald
Powers, Sam
Quillen, Joe W.
Riedy, Robert J.
Rosenberg, Morris
Ruben, Henry Herman
Safron, Samuel
Salten, Edwin
Sampson, George V.
Schaibaiik, Eneas C.
Schoonyongen, Henry P.
Schulman, Ira Arthur
Shapiro, Minnie
Shavinsky, Harry L.
Shirkin, Berard
Slavitt, Jacob
Sigler, Jacob
Strait, Herbert A.
Sugrue, Joseph Bernard
Taplisky, David
Thompson, Francis
Torpy, Vincent Paul
Transie, Ralph E.
Walshe, Harry Albert
Weinreb, Leon
Wohlreich, Abraham
"The Common law includes those principles, usages and rules of action applicable to the government and security of persons and property, which do not rest for their authority upon any express and positive declaration of the will of the legislature."

Keat (vol. 1, p. 471).
Probably a Freshman

Miss Finnerty, the school librarian, was rudely awakened from a sound slumber the other night, by the persistent ringing of her telephone. She pettishly unhooked the receiver and heard a faint voice say:

"Hello, is this the . . . . . . . .

"No, it's not!" cried Miss Finnerty irascibly.

"O, isn't this Waverly . . . . . . ."

"No! You've got the wrong number. Say what's the great idea of dragging me out of bed at this unearthly hour? Whom do you want?"

"Isn't this the librarian?"

"What! Yes, yes. I'm the librarian . . . . . . . goodness, what's wrong? A fire?"

"No, nothing like that. I'd just like to know what time you open the library in the morning."

"At nine o'clock. Why?"

"Couldn't you manage to open it a little earlier, as a personal favor. Say about seven or seven-thirty?"

"Well all the impudence! And that's why you woke me up! Who are you anyway—a Law School student?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"And where are you, you rascal?"

"Locked up in the library, ma'am!"

ARTHUR KIMBEL,
Senior Morning Student.
Freshman Morning Class

Due to the new requirement of two years college preparation, it seems that our membership is only half as large as usual, but we modestly expect to compensate by quality for any failure in quantity. The female of the species is represented by only two members, who receive special kindness for their rarity. The colleges and universities, contributing to the class, include institutions from East to West, a variety that should add spice to life. For many of our brethren, the salutary experience of a sudden drop, from the Seniors’ exalted position to the lowly status of Freshman, will doubtless be a spiritual benefit fitting us to inherit the earth or that portion, which may be a lawyer’s share.

A start was made, under the guiding hand of the Student Council, in nominating officers. The final results of election give us: S. J. Rodman, President; Wm. La Pietra, Vice-President; Miss Genevieve Miner, Secretary; P. W. Riskin, Treasurer; John Contant, Student Counsellor. Under this administration smooth and amicable functioning is certain.

One of our first doleful duties was the winning of a debate against the Junior Morning Class in January. Credit for the good work is due Messrs. Rodman and Riskin, who reaped our victory. Plans are now afoot for smokers, bridge, and dances to strengthen our bonds by friendly intercourse, although it seems, with such a small class, that the stage of intimacy has already arrived. This feeling extends to those members of the faculty, who have nobly labored to impart their wisdom unto us. One trusts the process was no harder than usual. For the future we are endowed with confidence and high hopes.

Genevieve F. Miner, Secretary.
Freshman Morning Class

anikatsia, edward anthony
black, averom
block, harold betram
boschovor, emanuel
bosky, solomon bernard
calebese, ben frank
chichi, thomas
costant, john marinus
coope, nataniel
di leo, livio peter
flicker, sallie
frank, jr. john
gorzycia, louis frank
gorman, john paul
harrie, david howard
hughes, richard j.
jeffrey, wallace
kane, joseph raymond
koten, louis caphail
kowalski, stanley boleslaws
lapietta, william wallace
legow, leo frank
leichter, frank
lilien, barnet
macko, john
kiner, genevieve fitch
mulligan, thomas cestus
newbury, jr. frank john
patrick, john andrew
potter, walter alfred
riskin, philip walter
rodman, samuel jacob
rosenberg, meyer joshua
rosemboom, max
sanford, george l. jr.
schleider, milton
sciolisci, robert richard
smith, herbert charles
soriano, estanislao acosta
stanislao, joseph
steinholz, edouard irving
teitelbaum, sidney arthur
verlangieri, felix joseph
waidron, james joseph

FRESHMAN AFTERNOON CLASS
Freshman Afternoon Class

Many quizzes ago a few neophytes with well-filled pens and business-like note books asked their way to the Freshman Room. After some exploring, they found a small space reserved for them—near the office of the Dean. They carefully compared the numbered letters on their registration cards with those on the backs of the chairs and, finally matching the numbers, proceeded to wait for their first class as Freshmen of the New Jersey Law School, Class of 1931.

Hardly had they recovered from the opening classes when elections took place. Realizing the importance of capable leaders, they chose J. Irving Kibbe, President; Saul April, Vice-President; Sylvia Schweitzer, Secretary; Samuel Corin, Treasurer. C. Russell Hubbard succeeded Miss Schweitzer as secretary after her withdrawal from the class. David Young was elected to the Student Council.

Under the leadership of this able group they settled down to learn “What it was all about.” They began to know their instructors. They began to know each other. They learned what an “abstract” was. They learned what “verbatim” meant. Finally, with the Noel case digested, they felt as if they had embarked upon their careers.

Due to the new requirement of at least two years of preliminary college education, the entering class was much smaller than those of previous years. To the joy of some and the dismay of others, this made it possible for all to retire much more frequently.

Under the guidance of President Kibbe they have had various meetings and discussions. Interest in debating has been aroused and Messrs. Irving Dincen, Samuel Corin, Leo Bergman and Mrs. Levin were chosen as their representatives for the inter-class debates. A Class banquet, with the able William Beck Widnall to arrange the many details, will be held soon after the mid-year examinations.

The Freshman Afternoon Class is looking to the future with eagerness. They feel that they have two more very interesting years ahead, and under the guidance of men who have shown themselves always willing to assist, they hope to do well.

C. Russell Hubbard, Secretary.
Freshman Afternoon Class

April, Saul Charles
Baker, Clinton Hobart
Beckman, Henry Jr. John
Bergman, Leo Harold
Berman, Charles Philip
Brelin, William Vincent
Brieger, John A.
Brienza, Channery Jim
Ciallella, Anthony John
Corin, Samuel Milton
Dincin, Irving
Dincin, Sidney
Gockeler, George Joseph
Creaver, Wm. Leslie
Grudzinski, Walter V.
Hart, William Gerard
Hilbrunn, Sylvan
Houston, George Cockran
Hubbard, Cyrus Russell
Kibbe, James Irving
Krumholz, Max
Levin, Nettie Fein
Magliaro, Luke
Carch, Robert Pasell
O'Connor, John Joseph
Pappalardo, William Vito
Primazzone, Peter
Reed, Rachel
Rogers, Leo Michael
Samadovitz, Benjamin
Saros, Sarantis, Peter
Schneider, Frank
Schweitzer, Sylvia
Shaffer, Blanche
Silverman, Emanuel Nathan
Sokollin, Harold
Sroczek, Otto
Stein, Anthony Conrad
Ubertino, Edmond Joseph
Widnall, William Beck
Yoblosnky, Samuel
Young, 3rd, David

FRESHMAN EVENING CLASS
Freshman Evening Class

On a late September evening in 1928, approximately eighty students entered New Jersey Law School there to be "dubbed" the Freshman Evening Class. This was the first class to enter under the new entrance requirements, hence all of its members had at least two years college training. Many are graduates of accredited colleges in the East, but not to be outdone the universities in the South and West are also well represented by a goodly number of their respective graduates. The average age is higher than that of any previous class, being about twenty-five years.

Before the expiration of the first week we were addressed by a member of the Student Council who offered us the greetings of the upper-classmen and explained the need for class organization. As a result a class election was held shortly thereafter and the following were to guide our destinies throughout the year: President, Robert McAllen, B.S., Princeton; Vice-President, Richard Cook, B.S., University of Pennsylvania; Secretary, Barbara Deckert, B.S., New York University; Treasurer, Simon Kneller, B.S., Syracuse; Student Council Representative, Clarence Fessary.

Our chief extra-curricular activity was debating. Some excellent speakers were unearthed and these became under the able leadership of Mr. Deutsch the nucleus of the Freshman Evening Class Debating Team. The class also held a smoker early in April that was much enjoyed.

Although we are comparatively young in the school, we have already formed a warm regard for our instructors and a keen desire to be worthy of the name of graduates of New Jersey Law School.
Freshman Evening Class

abrams, charles
bonson, harold m.
berkobile, dwight melville
bernstein, elliot
brown, david evans
br Coordage, curtis ralph
bullock, monitor clauser
burke, john joseph
ciicrone, albert
cook, richard wilson
deckert, barbara d.
drausche, jacob david
duncan, bertram charles
duden, herman
faherty, clarence joseph
falter, thomas john, jr.
farr, thurland barle
flach, louis
fox, harry
gallagher, francis xavier
gersten, francis
geesten, irving
goldberg, samuel
gordon, franklyn abraham
greensberg, joseph harold
hamas, michael x.
hill, tamadge kyan
huns, frederick eves
jalin, max joseph
johnson, orton richards
kaplan, hupert ellion
karto, abram
kauffman, william b.
keffer, joseph patrick
kneller, simon
lasnick, harry
levine, abraham
levitt, maurice
mann, horace, jr.
mcallen, robert gordon
melz, albert
mepk, ambrose john
newman, harvey jerome
ostofsky, nathan george
paskiewica, stephen joseph
pouronym, hurley blackstone
schleicher, allan rae
scharmann, sylvester a.
stampf, gustave anthony
tiech, joseph
tenenbaum, howard
troy, ann a.
trundle, alfred graham
tyler, nelson nathaniel
walczak, john albert
wildenman, morris paul
wilson, jr. arthur alfred
yeckel, john maxwell

The Night Before

Sreaming silence at every turn...........
Black silence
Silence
Quietly creeping on,
Struggling at its leash
'Till it bursts its demon stranglehold
And in a flash............. is gone.
O ye gods!
Pray for me, a student.