The Big Parade

The parade of veterans slowly winds its way down the avenue of experience and criticism. Many old faces are missing from the ranks but in their place appear the faces of new and promising young men who have in their three years of law school work helped maintain the old and create new traditions and ideals. As one gazes on the vast sea of faces he finds many friends who are at present paving their way in the legal profession and ever striving to reach that last rung of success and happiness. These few pages of "What’s Who?” are taken from a scrap book of an onlooker. A glance at this ever growing list of "grads” shows the potential strength of the new Alumni Association which has successfully completed its infant stage and now has taken tremendous proportions. May the Alumni Association continue in its aims and accomplishment, is the cry of those who first conceived the idea.

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 Monmouth High School, for some ten years, gave him that "fit" 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 A. Harry 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 fund has aided a large number of students in the hour of need.

Joseph S. Fitzgerald ’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 Song, well known to the students of Real Property, has been ever willing to lend his support. He is a member of the Class of 1917.

CLASS OF 1909

Among the elite of the first graduating class are Alfred Benner, former judge of the Bayonne District Court, and Harry J. Weiner, counsel for the Linden Board of Education.

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 Barndt, attorney for New Jersey Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commission; John A. Matthews, one of New Jersey’s outstanding practitioners; Judge James A. Butler, of Jersey City, and Louis Levy, attorney for the West End Building and Loan Association.
CLASS OF 1911

Paula Laidly, prominent in work for Women's Business Clubs in New Jersey; Andrew J. Whitmer, a member of the New Jersey Republican Committee; Judge Michael P. Judge, of East Orange, and Judge Louis F. Feudal, 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 Johnson, John W. McGeehan, Jr., well known Newark trial attorney; John Reardon, Assistant Corporation Counsel of Jersey City.

CLASS OF 1913

Henry J. Goaz, Deputy Commissioner of the New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Bureau; Iris C. Moore, Jr., treasurer of the Alumni Association; Samuel Hirschberg, town attorney of West New York.

CLASS OF 1914

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

CLASS OF 1915

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

CLASS OF 1916

Ernest Bisno, former assemblyman from Essex County; Judge Frederick V. Stoddard, of Irvington, N. J.; Charles Basile, assemblyman of Essex County.

CLASS OF 1917

Judge John C. Hawe of Newark; William George, former Assistant Prosecutor of Passaic County; William B. Fuerber, former Mayor of Rahway.

CLASS OF 1918

Judge James A. Bower, Judge of District Court of Somerset County; Joseph C. Bradlow, of Newark, President of First National Bank of Harrison.

CLASS OF 1919

Joseph Freda, former assemblyman from Essex County.

CLASS OF 1920

A. Wallace Welch, editor of the Commercial Law Review; Lewis J. Aubuchon, a member of the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission.

CLASS OF 1922

George S. Harris, Dean of New Jersey Law School.

CLASS OF 1923

James F. X. O'Brien; Henry Sorenson; M. Francis Keating of Newark; Harry Fire, former Alumni Representative to the Student Council.

CLASS OF 1924

Harry Howeser, Jr., title officer for the Fidelity Union Title & Mortgage Co.; C. Harold Gaskow, candidate for Assembly from Essex County; Saul Tischler, at present conducting a "Law Review."

CLASS OF 1925

William J. McCormick, candidate for Assembly from Essex County; Emil Herrig; George R. Jackson; F. C. Von Hof; William R. Cohen; Florence M. Brown of Newark; Irving Y. Gilboy; Harold W. Borden; Peter L. Hughes, Jr., of Elizabeth.

CLASS OF 1926

Chester W. Rothfuss; Edward O'Brien, Alumni member of the Student Council.

CLASS OF 1927

Charles Schmidt, Clerk of Bergen County Criminal Court; James J. Higgins of Jersey City; Frank C. Sette, Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas in Morris County; Raymond Schroeder, Alumni Representative to Student Council; Reginald Parnell, former Secretary to the Mayor of Newark.

CLASS OF 1928

William J. Egan, City Clerk of Newark; Franklyn J. Marryott, Assistant to the Dean and Instructor in Equestric.

CLASS OF 1929

This was the largest class to ever graduate from the portals of this school. It ranked among its members some of the most outstanding graduates, a few of which are: Mary Cartly, the minority leader of the House of Assembly; Aaron Premahauser, station announcer of WAAM; Robert Howard; Arthur Schmader, and Julius Kass.

Mason Memorial Fund

The Charles C. Mason Fund was created and established as a memorial to perpetuate the name and work of the late Charles C. Mason, Dean of New Jersey Law School. The Fund was established by the Student Council to create a revolving loan fund, placed at the disposal of deserving needy students, as loans. The custody of the Fund is entrusted to three trustees, two of whom represent the Alumni and one the Law School Faculty.

The A. Harry Moore Scholarship Fund

This Fund was made possible by the former 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.
JUNIORS
Class of 1931, Morning Division

THOUGH the most partial chronicler could not consider the activities of the class multitudinous, yet we feel we make up in quality whatever we may lack in quantity. We cannot claim to have upheld our former debating record, but let us pose as conserving our heroic energy for a lasting effort in the coming year.

At least no one can deny that we are innovators as revealed in our plan for aiding the student’s preparation for mid-year examinations. Certain members of the class, to wit: Messrs. Rosenbloom, Levinthal, Block, Caido, and Riskin formed a set of questions of the type which would presumably be given in the Real Property Examination. The benefit derived from the scheme will be more readily ascertained when the official results are disclosed, at any rate the idea remains brilliant.

Determined to steep ourselves in futility before the dread period of reckoning, the masculine members of the class welcomed, with élan — inasmuch as the suggestion of a smoker. The function was a great success. Members of the committee responsible for the affair, Messrs. Jeffrey, Wagner, Birkner, Constant and Chasson, received the official and sincere gratitude of the class.

The year has passed under the leadership and zeal of our duly elected officers: Philip W. Riskin, President; Harold Block, Vice-President; Genevieve F. Miner, Secretary; John Macko, Treasurer, and John M. Contant. Student Representative. The whole-hearted manner of Mr. Riskin was reflected in the willing and with which members of the class undertook burdens for the advancement of common good.

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Junior Morning Class

Roll Call

Ancukatis, Edward
Birkner, George L.
Bloch, Harold B.
Borschover, Emanuel
Cañero, Anthony James
Carlsen, Vincent F. X.
Chasan, Jacob
Chichi, Thomas
Ciminino, Nicholas Francis
Contant, John M. II
Drogin, Jack
Druz, Max
Dwyer, Robert Emmet
Frank, John, Jr.
Garibaldi, Charles, Jr.
Gelman, Nathan
Goldman, William
Gorman, John P.
Jacobs, S. Leopold
Jeffrey, Wallace
Kiefer, Geedie
Kowalski, Stanley
La Pietra, William
Levinthal, Maurice

Macko, John
Miner, Genevieve Fitch
Mintz, George
Newmark, Benjamin
Pepper, Norman N.
Reed, Rachel
Riskin, Walter Philip
Rodman, Jr., Samuel
Rosenbloom, Max
Schaefer, Milton
Schneider, Frank
Schwartz, Theodore
Schwartz, William D.
Sciorti, Roger Richard
Sherman, David
Singer, Goodman
Soriano, Estanislao A.
Stanziale, Joseph
Teitelbaum, Rose
Teitelbaum, Sidney A.
Treslig, Milton
Verlangieri, Felix J.
Wagner, Charles H.
Waldeon, James Joseph
Junior Afternoon Class

BACK in the dim and distant past, to win: a balmy September afternoon in 1928, a small group of ambitious students inquired for directions to the Freshman Lecture Room. Thus begins the story of the Afternoon Class of 1931.

Hardly had the hustle and bustle, which usually marks the induction of a freshman class, worn off, when, under the guiding hand of the Student Council, elections were held. The results thereof showed: J. Irving Kibbs, President; Saul April, Vice-President; Sylvia Schweitzer, Secretary, and Samuel Corwin, Treasurer. C. Russell Hubbard succeeded Miss Schweitzer as Secretary after her withdrawal from the class. David Young was elected to the Student Council. Thus capably led, we proceeded upon our quest of legal knowledge: a quest which we hoped would not be in vain.

Two dinners were held during 1928 which were well attended and offered refreshment and entertainment well worth the small charge involved.

Time passed, the dreaded examinations approached, were encountered and conquered. Finis was written to the first chapter of our history.

In the Fall of 1929 we returned to our Alma Mater no longer lowly freshman, but Juniors—Juniors, the aristocrats of schooldom. Tabulation of the elections showed: David Young, President; Harold Sokobin, Vice-President; George Houston, Secretary, and Earl Bennett, Treasurer. Due to circumstances beyond his control, Mr. Young was prompted to transfer to the Morning Division. Irving Dincin was elected to succeed him. Charles Berman was chosen representative to the Student Council.

A class banquet was fostered at Toni's. This social function met with great success, and it is hoped to be a predecessor to many other similar affairs.

Our debating team shows unusual promise. It is composed of Irving Dincin, Earl Bennett, Sherman Manning, and Harold Sokobin. In the Inter-class Debating League we met and defeated the Freshman Afternoon Team.

We are glad to observe the success of our individual members. Mr. Hart, joint winner of the A. Harry Moore Prize; and Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hart, members of the Legacy Board.

So, with a feeling of pride, we, the Junior Afternoon Class of 1931, look back upon our achievements, and with confidence look forward to obstacles yet to be surmounted.
Junior Afternoon Class

Roll Call

Astanian, Antranig
Bakalian, Charles
Barbato, Carl F.
Bennett, Earle O.
Berman, Charles Philip
Benosof, Abraham
Brainin, William V.
Brigger, John
Cappa, Joseph John
Carlough, George E.
Corin, Samuel M.
DiLeo, Livio
Dimond, George
Dincin, Irving
Dincin, Sidney
Ely, Addison Charles
Fiorino, Theodore C.
Friedman, Fred
Geller, Nathan
Ginsburg, Isaac C.
Gockeler, George J.
Goldberg, Irving
Hart, William C.
Houston, George
Infalc, Louis
Judge, John M.
Kehrler, Charles M.
Kosberg, Milton
Lilien, Barnet
Luisi, Ferdinand
Manning, Sherman
Nochimson, Lewis
Peters, George S.
Porter, Joseph Alvin
Rich, Alfred
Ruttiger, Henry C.
Samadovitz, Benjamin
Sarris, Sarantis P.
Savage, Arthur R.
Saxe, Philip Harvey
Silberman, Emesael
Sokolin, Harold
Stein, Anthony C.
Ubertino, Edmond Joseph
Widnall, William Beck
Yoblonsky, Samuel
Young, David III
Junior Evening Class

CAME the Fall of 1928 and through the "Portals" of New Jersey Law School passed the eighty men and women composing the Evening Class of 1931. Great things were expected of them, for they were sons and daughters of other universities and colleges, as well as our own Pre-Legal School, making up the first class under the "Higher Entrance Standards," requiring at least two years college preparatory work.

Many of us looking back today, can yet hear ringing the words of Dan Harris, who in greeting us said: "If you cannot stand ten or twelve or fifteen hours of hard concentrated work a day, better that you leave right now and become a good plumber." Many smiling then have since been able to partially visualize the prodigious mass of legal lore to be digested and the smile has vanished. Many have wondered, has not plumbing, after all, its compensations?

After the registration followed the spirited class election, resulting as follows: Robert McAllen, President; Richard Cook, Vice-President; Simon Kneller, Treasurer; Barbara Dechet, Secretary; and Clarence J. Faherty, Student Council Representative.

Then followed weeks of hard work, the "mid-years," and then the event of the year, the class smoker, which more than anything else served to develop a community of interest in the class. Worthy of mention is the fact that the class was awarded the Interclass Debating Trophy, won by the fine work of Masts, Katch, Berfa and Deuchr.

The Junior year opened with a few faces missing. Most registration and again the class elections. This time the victors were: Clarence J. Faherty, President; Simon Kneller, Vice-President; Harry Fox, Treasurer; Bertram C. Duncan, Secretary; and Averon Black, Student Council Representative.

Robert McAllen was recently elected Student Council Secretary, following the resignation of J. Irving Kibbe.

A brief sketch of the class can only be given here, but what interesting reading it would make if we were able to read each junior's thoughts. Behind him, months of work that have yielded their own reward; before him, the coveted prize, that only a little while ago seemed so very, very far away.
Junior Evening Class
Roll Call

Abrams, Charles
April, Saul Charles
Arnold, Harry
Arnstein, William D.
Bergman, Leo Harold
Berla, Bertram Melville
Blanch, Vincent E.
Black, Avrohom
Blasi, Bertram Caryle
Blumenthal, Harry
Boxer, David L.
Brand, Victor S.
Brazy, Joseph Raymond
Breznice, Max
Brundage, Curtis
Buechler, Fred M.
Burch, Edward C.
Burns, Alfred A.
Ciganovic, Marko Michael
Collins, J. Donovan
Connolly, Matthew Francis
Cook, Richard Wilson
Cooke, Sara E.
Cooper Smith, Diana
Davis, Eugene
Deitche, Jacob D.
Dorman, Robert Morris
Dunne, Bertlam Charles
Eisenbud, Leo
Epstein, Jacob
Falk, Clarence Joseph
Flater, Jr., Leonidas John
Flesbirith, Louis G.
Fox, Harry H.
Friedman, Jacob Rondel
Gerrittan, Frances
Gleicher, Abraham I.
Goldberg, Samuel
Goldenberg, Samuel
Harris, David H.
Hellerstein, Sylvan
Hess, LeRoy Ernest
Herigel, Arthur W.
Holmigren, Gustave
Hunt, Richard J.
Jalin, Max Joseph
Karras, Abram
Kaufman, William B.
Kelly, Hannah M.
Kelly, Mary F.
Kibbe, J. Irving
Kinsler, Simon
Knauer, Lester J.
Krab, Robert
Kranholz, Max
Larsen, William T.
Leatou, John
Lesnik, Harry
Manus, Jr., Horace
McAllen, Robert Gordon
Maniket, Albert
Meitz, Morris
Morolinsky, Abraham
Mudrak, Ambrose John
Newman, Harvey
O'Brien, William C.
Ostrow, Nathan George
Peppolardi, William V.
Plaskiewicz, Stephen
Petruza, Michael
Pepe, Francis N.
Robins, Maurice
Rock, George E.
Rooder, Constantine Charles
Rogers, Leo M.
Rothschild, Louis
Sampson, George V.
Schlosser, Allison Rae
Schramm, Sylvester
Seaman, Joseph John
Shaffer, Blanche
Shamsyko, Stephen
Spitzheim, Harry
Speroul, Arthur Joseph
Swiller, Lewis H.
Tisch, Joseph
Vail, Alfred C.
Vender, Muren Yipko
Watson, Edward L.
Weinrob, Leon

It's All in the State of Mind

If you think you are beaten, you are:
If you think you dare not, you don't:
If you think you'd like to win, but you can't:
It's always a 'catch' you won't:
If you think you'll lose, you've lost:
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a race is run:
And many a coward fails
'Ere even his work's begun.
Think big, and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you'll fall behind.
Think that you can and you will;
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are:
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You ever can win a prize.
Life's battle does not always go
To the stronger or faster man:
But, sooner or later, the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.
The 1930 Legacy

Freshman Morning Class

LATE in September, 1929, about one hundred and fifty students with certificates, signifying that they had satisfactorily completed the two years course of college work necessary to enter New Jersey Law School, took their places in the freshman room and tried to settle down to the study of law. Before they had a chance to become acclimated to their new surroundings, they were informed that they were to organize and elect class officers. After a few days of campaigning, they brought forward as their leaders: William Mason, President; Melvin D. Bloomfield, Vice- President; Alfred Tellone, Treasurer; Natalie Jane Lifshus, Secretary; Sam E. Golden; Student Council Representative. Some of these held offices in the College Department of the Law School and their election reflects the confidence and trust placed in them by their fellow students.

Not long after the election took place the class debating team was chosen. The members of this team showed their ability when they were judged victors in the debate between the Freshman and the Junior Morning Divisions. The Freshman team was composed of Hyman Rosenberg, Hyman Schwartz, Mario Farco, and Irving Harris, alternates.

A dinner dance was held at the Globe Restaurant and was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The committee in charge of this affair consisted of Sam E. Golden, Chairman; Edgar M. Kriegl, Herman W. Kapp, Gerald Capadano, Lillian Pomeroy and Donald Hobart.

Due to the fact that most of the students have been together for the past two years, the feeling of fellowship is very strong and will grow stronger as the years go by. The Freshman Morning Class, ready and willing to follow the strong guiding hand of the faculty, looks forward to the future with confidence and high hopes.

Roll Call

albert, max
amada, charles
appel, harry d.
azar, william
beck, maurice monte
bianco, joseph gregory
bieter, j. william
binden, morris
bloomfield, melvin david
brahm, julia shirley
burger, sidney
calebrosi, ben frank
campbell, alexander
capodanno, gerard thomas
chinich, harold
chizacky, john jay
cohen, saul
colalillo, ovid joseph
colvin, paul
coven, milton
cummings, eugene francis
danna, louise helen
del cisco, venice
del regtis, joseph
dimmer, alfred
deekein, leon louis
drum, thomas e. edelman, reuben arthur
epstein, sigmund nathan
farber, abe
farco, marco italo
feltman, abraham
fischer, nat joseph
ford, grace judge
ford, robert james
forman, lillian
ROLL CALL (Continued)

frankel, jacob
frankfurt, john eugene
freidel, margaret
fried, harold
friedman, peter
genzerako, theresa
george, edward mitchell
giuliano, pasquale a.
goldblum, abraham
golden, herman
goldner, sam e.
gorczynska, louis
gray, frank
grubisich, anthony donald
harlan, everett campbell
harrelson, david rubin
harris, irving
hartman, clinton day
headley, frank ayres
heeb, caroline a.
heuer, milton emanuel
heuer, william
herbert, edward
herschman, sol
hoepf, walter rivest
hook, kenneth baylor
hobart, don osborn
hoban, william louis
hurtley, timothy john
ibertola, salvatore emidio
jacoby, milton g.
johnston, edward
josephson, philip
kapp, herman william
kirsch, sanford m.
klausner, sam
klein, louis
klein, louis eugene
krass, morris david
krawchak, alec marley
krishel, edgar mayer
krizowski, louis
large, harry william, jr.
lazar, barry milton
leary, francis patrick
lewis, hyman j.
lewis, edith
lewis, natalie jane
loeb, albert s.
mason, william pepperrell
medi, john
meola, joseph
meola, philip
miller, fred
minitz, hyman b.
minitz, joseph gerson
morel, alfred
mowdy, sherwood hoekins
newbury, frank john
parascandola, joseph
pickett, joseph
porto, pasquale
preeley, eldon cook
rafaelo, sabatine
remnick, james
ribman, samuel
roch, jr., william walter
roloff, louis preston
rose, jr., james joseph
rosenberg, hyman sol
rosenfeld, lislis slisha
roth, archie
rudnoff, harry
sabatija, john
scarpa, louis ralph
schneider, nathan
schmoller, aaron zelig
schrenzel, george
schulman, louis
schwarz, arie sander
schwarz, harry irving
schwarz, hyman harry
seidman, jack
shulman, raymond conrad
spiller, samuel leonard
stein, joseph david
tarantola, italo marino
tellone, alfred
verrilli, daniel m.
warshaw, abraham
watson, adele
weber, joseph milton
weiner, louis
weinmann, walter adolf
wolfson, samuel stanley
zapirovsky, manuel
zuckerman, philip

FRESHMAN AFTERNOON CLASS
Freshman Afternoon Class

JUST a little over two years ago the new Pre-Legal building opened its doors for the first time to house a group of young hopefuls. Two years passed quickly, with our basketball games, dances, the Sophomore Prom and numerous other little incidents which the Pre-Legals are not likely to forget. We even studied, particularly when we had Captain Alley, and in June, 1930, we graduated.

In September, 1929, after a long vacation, about thirty Pre-Legals came together again, now in the Law School proper, and with about as many more from various colleges and universities comprised the Freshman Afternoon Class of New Jersey Law School. Into the intricacies of the difference between larceny and embezzlement, such things as the Noel case and Cartswright vs. Green, we plunged and soon became so well versed in these matters as to be able to discuss them glibly. Nevertheless, we remained afloat for some time by the problems surrounding us.

Hardly had we become acclimated when elections took place. Wanting nothing but the best, we nominated and finally, after several stormy days, chose Maurice Rubinstein, President; Eugene Brenman, Vice-President; Natalie C. Baron, Secretary; Abe Eichler, Treasurer, and Arthur Donigan, Student Counselor Representative.

In the course of events we organized a debating team composed of Arthur Donigan, Morris Traub, Ianbone C. Sadowski and Barnett Goff, which debated with the Junior Afternoon Class. Plans for the class smoker, held February 7, were completed with the able aid of John F. Murray.

Out from the maze of legal aptitude tests and intelligence tests, we extricate ourselves only to realize that mid-year exams have come and gone, and that before long our Freshman year will be over. The final word seems to be in the maxim—Spes et Labore.

Roll Call

abramson, theresa doris
baine, albert harris
baron, natalie c.
baum, al
berg, leo julian
brennan, eugene thomas
brasilin, roger w.
britton, richard ellis
cerira, anthony l.
cohen, leslie harold
crawley, john joseph
dobbelaar, jr., william louis
donigan, arthur rud
 eichler, albert

eisenberg, abraham
faerberg, sam richard
faltings, robert theodore
farnetti, romeo
flore, michael angelo
fuhrer, donald sydney
gavron, max william
 gladstone, herbert max
glennon, john thomas
go, Barnett
golinski, stephen william
 greener, louis h.
greenstein, jacob lee
 herman, albert
ROLL CALL (Continued)

janoff, george joseph
kane, joseph raymond
knoller, robert irving
kreant, louis
krueger, emanuel
krumbholz, louis edward
lawson, eldon david
lepp, herman
levin, neltie fein
levin, reuben m.
levine, joseph
levy, david
lick, robert louis
lieb, jerome seymour
lunetta, paul john
makowsky, barold
murray, john francis
najarian, aram stephen
parisi, michael anthony
poliastro, susanna
rogow, michael
rosenberg, abraham
roth, buenett staunton
rubinstein, maurice aaron
sandler, lester
schleisenger, marvin kingston
schwitzer, jerome david
sodowich, isadore a.
spiegel, julius
spinner, samuel
stein, robert
stern, isidore maxwell
tesfoco, charles b.
tergis, john partridge
thesle, john edgar
tomasulo, michael carl
traub, morris a.
weidnecht, frank ash
weinstein, morris
weiss, jacob david
weiss, robert
whitacre, nine e.
white, david irving
wolf, david

yankowitz, irving nathan
Freshman Evening Class

Upon resuming the singular task of introducing the subject of law to the first year entrants of September, 1929, the professors probably looked upon the smallest class in point of numbers in the history of the institution. This in view of the fact that a two year pre-legal background has been required.

Many of the members of the Freshman Evening Class received their collegiate training at New Jersey Law School's academic tributary—the Pre-Legal Department, while numerous others came from collegiate centers ranging from the pensive cloisters of Brown to the cosmopolitan corridors of New York University.

Unlike previous educational experiences, we were given the study of the profession of law seriously on the first day. The unbridgeable hiatus between Legal and Moral Law was made painfully evident to us; anchors and titles of text books were announced without price; second hand book vendors quickly made them known to us and shouted in effective contrast their own offers with the superadded attraction of valuable personal annotations; assignments were apportioned with instructions to get busy and class officers were elected because each student was familiar with the cheek of the fellow to his right.

Dwelling momentarily upon the class officers, may we ask that you glance at the opposite page presenting them pictorially in their official dignity with the compliments of The Legacy.

Extra-curricular activities took the form of a debating team composed of: Messrs. Melillo, Slavin, Gross and Wilkin. In a polemic exchange of reasoning and oratory on the question of whether the distinction between attorneys and counsellors at law should be abolished in New Jersey, our boys lost by a narrow margin to their worthy opponents, the Junior Evening debaters, who were last year's Freshman Champions.

A gratifying element in the composition of the Evening Freshman Group is the presence of several modern Pontias whose intellectual and aesthetic influence is genuinely appreciated by the male students as well as the professors.

The first Law examinations were looked upon with somewhat the same consternation that befell some of us when our beloved Dean with unified bands in a choricmatic pronouncement on a hitherto controversial point of law overseteped the curts and bounds of the professorial rostrum and descended upon the plebian floor, fortunately on both feet.

With the first semester examinations ended, we meet again to learn the law of the place, each individual preparing for and looking toward one and the same objective—to be truly entitled to wear the caps and gowns as nobly as those who leave our halls in 1930.

Roll Call

appet, rubin
band, william f. x.
beasley, f. bartling
beiner, louis
bellino, anthony paul
berstein, louis
bianco, anthony paul
bradley, stanley william
brauer, morris
breslow, charles
brooks, john
broomall, susanna
brown, robert cuth
bruder, joseph raymond
buday, joseph michael
buys, leonard bernard
ROLL CALL (Continued)

byrne, william george
calcia, pensiero
clark, gordon wallace
clyne, sidney j.
coskory, frank edward
cohen, louis william
cox, maria elenora
crichton, abraham

crozier, mildred constance
dickler, sidney
dunagin, e. william
eich, leo werner
erebisto, anthony v.

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Laws to be Reverenced

LET every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his property swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor—let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children’s liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lips of her babe that pebbles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.