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MORNING CLASS

The Junior Morning Class has been prominent in social and extra curricular activities as well as in the pursuit of legal knowledge. Even as humble Freshmen they presented the school with the social highlight of the year, a monster dance and entertainment at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple. Scholastically, the mortality rate was placed at a minimum.

Under the leadership of this year's officers, namely, Edmund Manuel-Urago, President; Edith Tennyson, Vice-President; Raymond Bennett, Secretary; James Epoll, Treasurer, and Carl Galman, Council Representative, the class is now completing its second successful year.

"The Bantam" headed by a member of the class—August Azolino—has become increasingly interesting due to his many editorial innovations. Numerous other members of the Junior Morning group are represented on the editorial staffs of the "Law Review" and "The Legacy." The distinctive Lawyers' Theater, a novel organization, was recently founded by a thespian-minded group of the class, and offered a series of plays in conjunction with the Dana College Mummers. The Junior Wig and Mace Society, having been dormant for the past few years, has been reactivated by this class and meetings are held each week. Intramural debating and basketball represented other outlets for this energetic group.

The Junior Morning class repeated this year with the leading social event of 1933, a supper dance at the Hotel New Yorker and a "milkman's breakfast" at Child's. At the present time a "wind up" affair is being contemplated to close the school year—the event will mark the emergence of the class from their strenuous period—final examinations.
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Afternoon Class

In September, 1934, the surviving members of the Class of 1936 gathered within the portals of New Jersey Law School, eager to overcome the second series of obstacles which cluttered the path leading to future success in the legal profession. Jubilant and confident as a result of their efforts during the preceding year, and having thoroughly absorbed the fundamental elements of the Freshman subjects under the tutelage of our learned professors, these students were prepared to attack the difficulties offered by the advanced curricula.

After a closely contested election, the class was organized under the leadership of the class officers, comprising Richard Sinn, President, Edward Cohen, Vice-President, Harry Drazen, Treasurer, Jules Kaloof, Secretary, and Fred Adam, Council Representative, and a year of exceptional activity was promised.

The students immediately concentrated their energy on their work, and as a result of intense study the first semester passed rapidly. In January, 1935, the dreaded mid-year examinations arrived, but with the exception of the usual unfortunate few who fell by the wayside at this time of year, beaming countenances reflected the success of the majority of the Class in their trying ordeal.

Spring arrived in all its splendor and the Class, deeming it a fitting time to celebrate their success thusfar, sponsored a stag dinner at the renowned Le Chatelat. Needless to say this get-together was more than enjoyed by the members who attended, and it served to unify the Class and bind more firmly old friendships.

At this writing the school year is again drawing to a close. With an eye to the problematic future, the students have commenced preparation for the finals, with fond hopes that they might pass another milestone preparatory to taking the bar.
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ROLL CALL
JUNIOR

We have advanced beyond the naive stage of freshman adolescence. Our pranks of those days are well nigh forgotten. "The good we've done has been interspersed with our boisterous."

Now we are at the end of still another phase of our scholastic career. Yet, the spirits of the Junior Year of the Class of '36, look back upon our dear-departed life. Pleasant news greeted us at the start of the semester in September, 1834. The Dean honored our class by announcing that of the twenty-one men placed on the Freshman Honor List our class secured ten places. Mr. Howard Stokes signally favored us by attaining the leading place, therefore receiving the fifty dollar award that is annually presented to the outstanding Freshman scholar. We feel proud of our scholastic record. Our Class was properly guided by our duly elected officers through the rough and turbulent seas that so often threatened disaster. Their work for the school and for their colleagues is now a well known matter. We feel that our duties and wishes were ably presented to and defended before the Student Council. The domestic affairs of the class are in an enviable condition. Our house is in order. Our fine loving body to which we pledged our support were elected as a result of a hectic but good-natured battle staged in May, 1834. Leo Shovers and Alexander Beaman were the aforementioned champions on the Student Council, serving respectively as President and Student Council.

EVENING CLASS

Representative. Miss Emma McColl, the learned bass of Westfield, served her second successful term as Secretary. Edgar Donahue nobly filled the breach that is so often left open to the Vice-President. Our money was carefully entrusted to that popular, lively Samuel E. Hupart. The treasury, incidentally, has been swallowed during his stay in office. We participated wholeheartedly in the extra-curricular activities that were available to us. "The Legacy", "The Bariliter", "The Law Review", and the "Lex Loci" drew heavily upon our willing and able talent. The Debating Team counted two of its members from our midst; the worthy "Judge" Joseph Lerner and our Ed Donahue. We placed a team in the intra-mural basketball tournament. That's all we care to say about that.

By a rather unusual decision of the Class Functions Committee it was ordered that there be no official Junior Class Affair. This ruling was fostered by the keen foresight of that committee, headed by Sam Hupart. They felt that a "carrying over" of the finances until the Senior Year will guarantee a gala affair belying graduating law students. We feel that although we have conquered no worlds ours is a fine record. The Junior Evening Class reports progress.

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MORNING CLASS

It was in the fall of 1934 that a rather meager group of students, desirous of pursuing the arduous study of law, met within the portals of New Jersey Law School. The class of the class elections found the following students in office: Abe Jalow occupied the office of President with the assistance of Jacob Cohen as Vice-President. Miriam Waxberg served as Secretary of the Class while Martin Silverman held the purse-strings of the Class. The Student Council Representative for the year was Joseph Goldstein.

In due time a dance committee was appointed with Albert Danton as chairman with the help of Charles Kozubski; Ernest Zaccaria, Milton Gerber, Abe Jalow, Irving Zwillman and Henry Kaplan. After much deliberation the committee reported to the class that it had decided to hold the dance at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove on Friday evening, March 1st. The affair was well supported by the Class. The night will long be remembered by those who attended.

Despite the small size of the Class because of economic stress, the Freshman Morning Class has entertained hopes of taking its place among the more active classes in the school and the subsequent two years will probably bear out the desire.
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LIEBERTZ, NORMAN........................................................... 259 Summer Street, Paterson

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MARIANO, MELCHIOR—A.B. 1932 Rutgers....................................... 325 Summer Street, Paterson

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PARK, JOHN JR.—A.B. 1934 Princeton.......................................... 250 South Park Avenue, Newark

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FRESHMAN AFTERNOON CLASS

The annual blending process took place as scheduled in the Freshman Room last September, 1935. Men from numerous colleges met on common ground, with a common aim—success in the law. From that moment on it was to be work, work, and more work.

With dire professorial warnings ringing in their ears this numerically small class of men—the Freshman Afternoon Class—prospectively commenced the three years' tour in school.

Despite the usual resultant feeling of "what's it all about" the class adjusted itself to its surroundings and held hotly contested class elections. The results indicated that Kenneth Black was elected President. Seymour Leaman, Nathan Geisman, and Albert Fischer were elected Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively. The coveted position of Student Council Representative was awarded Joseph P. Dunn.

Within a few weeks after the election, as a result of the harmonious class organization, a Bop Smoker was held at Perli's. Advance expectations were fulfilled—the affair was a huge social success. Plans for a dance to be held in May will undoubtedly be consummated in an affair that will bring great credit to the class and the school.

The class has been ably represented by individual members in the numerous extra-curricular activities, particularly on the publications. The pinnacle of achievement for the year was attained when the team representing the Freshman Afternoon Class won the Intramural Basketball Championship. The members of the team were Captains William Hines, Joseph Stolar, John Salakhy, Dominic Cunha, Louis Martin, and Manuel Gibbs.

Despite the lack of a great signal achievement by the class, this group of serious minded maturing individuals have consistently indicated that their future activities will add prestige to our beloved institution that is an integral part of our chosen profession.
On the evening of September twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and thirty-four, approximately fifty members of the Freshman evening class, legal novitiates all, gathered together for the first time and were bidden to their pews, where for one year of earnest endeavor, they were lodged. Three years from that day, they will graduate, barring unforeseen and entirely unwelcome machinations by "bunking and villainous" professors, so that they might take the bar and one day become honored, dignified and erudite members of the legal profession. Yes, the Freshmen were welcomed. The Lex Loci was distributed to the members of the class to assist them in the rules of the place and was promptly forgotten, to be dug up in the Senior year to chastise unsuspecting newcomers. Professors North, Grool, Rosenblatt and Matthews welcomed them and took them to their benches and made them feel at home, yes, until they said at the end of each lecture, "Thirty pages for next time, class." But undaunted, the valiant Freshmen went on, on to their goal. Class organization immediately took place and elections were had and as their leader and President, they elected the best man for the position, John Dewey, a school teacher himself, and disciplinarian. The other officers were Edward Miller, Vice-President; Howard Fullerston, Secretary; Philip Schaeffer, Treasurer, and Julius Felberg, Student Representative.

Once the class had a definite organization, plans were effected with full speed. A class project committee was appointed and ere the three years are up, New Jersey Law School will have benefited by its anxious but whole-hearted task. The class basketball team by dint of hard, clean, and fast playing reached the finals of the intra-mural tournament only to lose to another Freshman class. The entertainment and social committee, spurred on by the return of part of the student fee for class purposes, went to sublimine heights and held a very successful supper dance at the Robert Treat Hotel, March twenty-ninth, nineteen thirty-five. The class debating team, enhanced by two members of the varsity debating team, at the time of this article, was gearing itself for victory on the verbal battlegrounds.

Last any one forget, all their activities were not extra-curricular. Any one who might have had that mistaken belief need look only at the honor list at the mid-year and observe that, out of the thirty persons distinguished by that honor, seventeen bore the shield of the Evening Freshman class.

Thus, one may compare the Freshman Evening class to a brand new super-super engine: it may take some time to get started, but Seniors, catch a glimpse as they better your mark! It took the first year at turn new collegiates into meek, statute-pouting legal scholars. It will take the second year as Juniors to develop the earmarks of wisdom and astuteness. Amen.
FRESHMAN EVENING

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MELLER, LEONARD.......................................................................................................................... 246 Maple Street, West Orange
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