The Evening Division of the Class of '36 suffered a severe blow and a terrible loss in the death of Philip Tuchyner. Philip was taken from our midst during our Junior year. He will be remembered by all of us as a fellow who was always prepared to lend his aid to anyone in distress. It is our everlasting sorrow that we were unable to give him succor in his hour of need.

Death discriminates in her choice. In the person of Philip Tuchyner she selected the rarest of the flower that is man. His ever-smiling countenance is sure to be a thing of joy to the angels. His death bears out the well-known phrase, "the good die young."
The first organization meeting of the Junior Morning class was held early in October, 1934. The meeting was conducted by the newly installed officers, namely Abe Jatlow, President; Jacob Cohen, Vice-President; Miriam Waxberg, Secretary, and Joseph Goldstein, Student Council Representative. Faced with the difficulties that usually occur in a school of this type—that is one wherein the majority of the students are busy earning their daily bread, or where the students are forced to spend long hours in law offices—it was surprising that the Junior Morning class played a prominent part in extra-curricular activities as it did. Our representatives to the law school Student Council, Abe Jatlow and Joseph Goldstein, were very active in serving the class and the school.

One of the most outstanding scholastic achievements of which the class can well boast is its well-earned victory in the annual inter-class debating tournament. Even the short-lived chess and checker, and dramatic clubs shared the fruits of the Class of '37.

The chief contribution of our class was one Will Little, whose continuous and persistent efforts, performed in his "never-say-die" manner won him the highly coveted position as Editor-in-Chief of The Barrister.

Five members of our class, all honor men, were accepted as members of the staff of the Law Review after surviving keen competition, plus the scrutiny of the staff of Dr. Jacobson. Of the five, Meyer Sugarman, Will Little, and Henry Levinson, finally were granted the pleasure of seeing their work in print.

Our class, too, was active in preserving the life of Wig and Male. That flourishing organization ended its season with a banquet at Perri's. Our first year as an organized body was brought to a delightful close by a dance held at the famous Meadowbrook. Although only a small proportion of our members was present, that number testified to the fact that they had a jolly, entertaining, well spent evening. The rest of us regretted our absence.

This, our second year at school, witnessed many new faces appearing in our ranks. Many old familiar ones were missing, too. But we determined to go on—ever on. With renewed vigor and finances we staged a successful dance in December at the Four Towers. We also piled in wholeheartedly to make the Student Council Dance a success.

We accept the torch from the Seniors—to the future.

Meyer Sugarman.
Junior Morning Class

Borstein, Harry Alvin
Bagatá, Cantor Edward
Cohen, Jacob
Butten, Albert M.
Diamonstein, Max
English, Frederick M.
Enzin, Gerald R.
Farnum, Humphrey
Fershenberg, J.
Fletcher, Paul G.
Gato, O. Ernest
Goege, Roland Charles
Gore, Milton
Glickenhaus, Paul
Goldstein, Joseph M.
Jelinek, Abe Daniel
Kessler, Jerome Leonard
Klein, Arthur Nathaniel
Klein, Maurice H.

Kowalski, Stanley Boleslaw
Kurz, Martin Milton
LaCanche, Carmen
Lavagnino, John Joseph
Levitasen, Henry
Lichtenstein, Seymour
Little, William Francis, Jr.
Matzner, Frank Paul
Pablos, Victor Joseph
Plais, Adelaide Baselow
Prou, Thomas F.
Ricks, William Arthur
Ruggiero, Salvatore Joseph
Soverel, Josephine Lindsay
Sussman, Meyer
Waxberg, Miriam Rina
Waxman, Iras Israel
Zangara, Peter Paul
Zwillman, Irving Jack

Peter v. Compton

Compton saith to Peter, "Give me a guinea now,
I'll answer thee with fifty, the day I wed, I vow."
So Peter paid. A twelve month passed and still there was no wedding;
The debtor thought this ample warrant for obligation shedding,
But marrying it is constant which in writing need not be,
And twelve months might have ample been, though Pete took twenty-three.
The second year in the training of the law drawing to an end, the Junior Afternoon Class passes to examine its annals for the record of its achievements.

After acclimating themselves to scholastic routine, and being thoroughly acquainted with the caliber of its members, the Junior Afternoon Class elected the following officers: William C. Hinze, Jr., President; Seymour Isaacman, Vice-President; Henry Civins, Secretary; Sidney Reitman, Treasurer; and Joseph Feinman, Student Council Representative.

As freshmen in 1935, the group enjoyed the title of “New Jersey Law School Basketball Champions” after defeating all classes of the law school in the intra-mural tournament. As no tournament was held this year, the class still retains the title.

Mid-year examinations over, the class members once again assumed their positions on the Barrister, Law Review, Legacy, and various law school clubs and fraternities.

During the year of 1935, the class held a stag dinner at “Perri’s.” This function was attended by the entire class. The affair was a huge social success and a most hilarious time was had by all. It was another link in the chain of events that culminated in a great feeling of fellowship among the members of the class. The success of this affair was still present in the annals of the class when the question of our annual social function for the year 1936 was raised. The problem was easily solved, and the second stag dinner at Perri’s is now pleasant history.

Our class was ably represented in the Student Council by the above-mentioned Bill Hinze and Joe Feinman. As most of us will remember the Student Council was well represented in our classrooms too during the entire month of October. Before the fierce contest for the Representative’s seat was decided we had become well acquainted in seeing the Class Organizations Committee in the person of one Julius Feinberg, perched high upon our rostrum calling for a “re-election.” The final result was immaterial, since both candidates were men of fine caliber. We look forward to a renewal of our struggles, politically and scholastically, in our Senior year, for, happily, out of them comes always a more successful result.

We salute our senior brothers and congratulate them upon the successful attainment of their goal. We promise to strive as they have striven, to succeed as they succeeded, to reach the heights that they reached—and to go higher.

Seymour Isaacman.
JUNIOR AFTERNOON CLASS

Bean, Irving
Bennett, John Philip
Biehno, Vincent P.
Black, Kenneth William
Beowo, Emmanuel Monroe
Brack, Carl
Cantilupo, Charles Roger
Cristo, Henry Norman
Cloyd, Edward Leachs
Cudriri, Dominick Anthony
Danzin, Harry
Dean, Joseph Peter
Devta, Edward Grey
Feinman, Joseph
Feistman, W. Howard
Getman, Nathan Robert
Geller, Sam
Gray, Henry
Grennan, Jacob J.
Gross, Louis Charles
Hirze, William Charles, Jr.
Hovis, Ralph Minneth
Hyman, Chaim Herbert

Irving, David, Jr.
Issacman, Seymour Israel
Janofsky, Morris Joseph
Kaplan, Henry Adler
Kingsbury, Charles Wilson, Jr.
Klein, Carl
Krumm, Philip
Lindley, Walter S., Jr.
Masters, John Patrick
McKeen, Edward Francis
Mitchell, Augustus John, Jr.
Reisman, Sidney
Robins, Peter Wallace, Jr.
Semen, John James
Schee, Walter Edward
Sherman, Max
Stock, Richard Harold
Viole, Anthony T.
Winter, Albert George
Wilbur, Robert Hendricks
Zaccione, Joseph Vincent
Zach, Ben

Munby v. Scott

“She has left my bed and board,”
Scott gave Munby warning:
But Munby told the wench some wares,
The notice blindly staring?
Then he sued the Baron Scott
(“His agent,” legal ground).
The court said, “No, this suit lies not,
The Baron is not bound.”
With another year's accumulation of wisdom and lore the Junior Evening Class thrust its best foot forward with the avowed intention of going places. The class elections were held at the termination of the school year of 1935, resulting in the election of William Tamburri, Jr., a veritable store-house of energy, as President. Frank Koch was elevated to the position of Vice-President, and pretty Miss Lucille Crecca was chosen as the official recorder of the minutes of class meetings. Needless to say, Miss Crecca was elected because of her genuine ability, as well as because of her personal charm. Mr. Philip Schanerman and Mr. Julius Feinberg were re-elected to the posts of Treasurer and Student Council Representative respectively.

The matter of reorganization thus having been settled and disposed of, the able guiding hand of President Tamburri asserted itself, and, consequently, the Social Committee prepared plans for a dinner-dance to be held December 6th, 1935, in the Starlight Terrace of the Exeter House. The fact that the great majority of the class attended attests to the success of the evening's affair.

The Junior Evening Class spared the further distinction of being prominent in the various curricular and extra-curricular activities of the school. One of its constituents was "ups" on the Freshman Honor List, others engaged actively in the work of legal and student publications; the debating team plucked the choicest of its flowers from the midst of the class; the heat in Student Council meetings was supplied solely from its literary representatives. The Class proudly proclaimed its unalloyed protest against the summary manner by which the merger, and its unpopular results, was consummated. It is impossible to forget that throughout the flow of all action in school the Senior- Alumni Poler (and a black derby) continually struggled to rule the wave.

The Social Committee, flushed with its initial success, scheduled another Spring Hop, to be held in the merry month of May. Another fine enjoyable evening of excitement is promised.

But lest one forget, all was not play with this class, and one can hardly say without fear of denial, that a more serious-minded and studious group does not exist in the school. The Junior Evening Class says now, unmindful of its success of last year, "Junior. Look to your laurels."

JOHN EDYER
A LAWYER'S ALPHABET

"A" is for attorney, the man who knows the law and what to do.
"B" is for burglar, a clever wretch—if he gets "A" he'll save a stretch.
"C" is for counselor, you'll be glad you know—or else to treason you will not go.
"D" is for defendant, for him give thanks—without two garters we'd need no horses.
"E" is for emergency, the phrase supreme—which keeps some acts of Congress not a dream.
"F" is for frame-up, a common cry—of lawyer to client who wants to know why.
"G" is for grenadier, a marvelous weapon—if "D" has a job that's where "F" will step in.
"H" is for homicide, man, what a crime—the lawyer gets headlines, the defendant gets time.
"I" is for injuries, what if there are none—a "good" lawyer finds two where there's not even one.
"J" is for justice, they're uncertain things—you can't know what plaintiff one brings.
"K" is for kit, for the burglar's trade—of course, if you're caught, it's the lock-step parade.
"L" is for landlord, who'll raise a row—you'll pay the rent or else you'll go.
"M" is for manslaughter, a wonderful term—if you get one, your opponent will squirm.
"N" is for non vult, which is a certain plea—you use it to get the court's mercy.
"O" is for opponents, worthy foes—a good one will keep you on your toes.
"P" is for plaintiff, "A" pays the cost—and if "A" loses, it's not "P" who has lost.
"Q" is for quash, an indictment or two—for this, a lawyer must know what to do.
"R" is for respondents, a divorce to be sure—but, of course, to the pure all things are pure.
"S" is for study, an incessant task—if you don't indulge you'll never last.
"T" is for trust, for which you must strive—but without it "A", Esq. will forever surive.
"U" is for unknown, do you know what—in reading here we're on the spot.
"V" is for venue, the place of trial—be sure to note it in your life.
"W" is for wills, a tricky subject—know the statues, that's the object.
"X" is for X-rays, which may help you—in getting the larger verdict thou.
"Y" is for Your Honor, if it please the court—direct the verdict, be proud not to.
"Z" is for zealous, you surely must be—in preparing your case, a real feat for thee.

J. ARTHUR LIPMAN
FRESHMAN MORNING CLASS

1936

President

STEPHEN ORLANDO

Vice-President

FELIX MICHAEL ANGELELLIS

Treasurer

SYLVIA RUTH KIRSCHER

Secretary

ALPHONSE R. MAKOWSKI

Representative

RUSSELL E. PERRY

To the Class of 1936 we, the seniors of the Class of '35, give congratulations and our
graduations. Twice on a dreary September morn, the twenty-seventh of the month, that we
Fresmen first viewed the majestic building that was New Jersey Law School. We were a "green" lot, sixty-one strong, coming from all parts of the state to take up
the studies at alma mater that were to guide us to the chief partnerships of the future.

Smoothly and swiftly we congregated and became acclimated into one cohesive body.
We soon learned that being a law student was serious business. Gone were the days of collegiate frivolity. None to the perennial pimplsone. We determined to make good and the fifty-five that survived attested to the fact that we did.

Early in October of 1935 we were summoned to elect our officers. Under the able
guidance of the Class Organization Committee of the Student Council we were able to
do just that. Steve Orlando was our Washington. His Adams was Mr. Avello. The
potentest victim was our own Sylvia Kirscher. Alphonse Makowski was deligated to be
chief scribe. Popular Russell Perry was sent to the Council as a duly appointed repre-
sentative.

Then came the long prantsed for Christmas Holidays. During that delightful intem
we came out strong in physical support of the Welcome Dance that was sponsored by the
New Jersey Law School Student Council in honor of the infants of our student body with
that of the Mercer Beasley Law School. That was on December 26th, 1935, at the Essex
House, in Newark, N. J.

After the rest came more work. This took the shape of preparations of our final
mid-term examination. We all suffered that ordeal, and punished our thoughts and minds tward May when we would have to cope with seven final examinations.

The merry month of March passed in an uneventful manner. April and its second
ensued flowers came. With it came another welcomed rest. The spring term.

Then! The final exams arrived as we expected they would. In a spirit of cooperation
we say "we all survived." Now we are Sophomores addressing you graduates. We, the
first class of the new law school, say to you, the last class of the old school, "God speed
and good luck."

Amel Scars
FRESHMAN MORNING CLASS

abell, henry keoh
hobson, henry franklin
angellini, felix michael
ankiewicz, joseph, jr.
astley, frederick
drinkin, alvin lester
cadzore, arthur felix
chamberlin, hal hamniill
coon, james joseph
de phillips, george
Are, louis melvin
esposito, michael nolopb
finkelstein, philip
Gallegos, william
geraldo, ernest charles
gettner, henry lewis
gold, harold
goldsmith, leon milton
goldstein, esther
goldstein, matthew
goldstein, nati william
grossman, schellos
greco, cosimo
jackovics, theodore william
kausch, abner, jr.
kaplan, mark davis
kesselman, byron
kirschner, elvia ruth
kramer, milton s.
kranz, tobias toby
kuchinsky, muii arthur
lebeda, john william
levine, nathan robert
luber, saul l.
madnick, benjamin
maksowski, alphonse roman
mc nab, gregory rutt
moinoff, danny lawrence
meyerson, oscar
michaelson, walter
morris, lester j.
nicola, dimity george
orlando, stephen
presman, milton
perry, ruel edward
popper, harold j.
price, fraser bliss
roen, ar henny
rubin, nathan
ryan, john elmer
samandzik, william george
schindel, willard enel
sheek, john francis
shevick, robert
smith, john francis, jr.
stack, essel
teed, packer william
walker, charles edwin
wiensky, ben
witt, henny juster
zippo, peter dominick

Wilson v. Brett

Brett, a boosey guy, said he
Knew full well a "how" from "gve."
Hence our boosey friend must show
Such a skill as bootler bome.
Unanimity of opinion was a virtue of the Freshman Afternoon Class once the clash of constructed election for class officers was over. The members of the class were unanimous in favoring the get-together dance for New Jersey Law—Mersey Beasley students prior to the physical merger, unanimous in petitioning for student voice in the merger, and unanimous in protesting the malfeasance that permitted the first floor classroom to the eternal tenure of Freshman students.

An inter-session freshman event was planned at the outset of the year with the after-noon group taking the initiative in suggesting the movement. With the endorsement of all three classes, the party would have taken place had it not been valed in favor of the Christmas Week get-together.

An unusual degree of informality and acquaintance among all the students in the class was afforded by the comparatively small registration. Classes were largely conducted on the open discussion, round-table basis rather than the more formal individual rotation that is the inevitable result of a large class. All of which, however, does not mean that members of this class were not called upon to show whether or not they were prepared.

HILITES...Sidney Bieglicher had the worst time converting instructors that his notes were not caned...As Classroom Klubter, Albert Seaman, the voice with the fishhook edge...Between periods: the affairs and fancies of Al Heiler...John Zimani’s lapel medal and the chain of extra decorations...George McEllor occupied the front row by himself—it was his own fault that he was called upon to recite in every class...Joe Serretilla drew every “Prof” from life during class sessions...Coming to class with dress clothes was not a fetish with Mr. Amsterdam, be played with on his own immediately after late class meetings...Why was Don Golden called “Mr. Johnson”?...Professors: Mr. North; “Slam the door”; Prof. Tyree: “My horse Dublin on my farm in Monmouth County”—Dean Harris: “Rats” Prof. Sarahbough: “Don’t unlock the door after the bell rings” — Prof. Surp; “A man named Blackacre...” etc...And that one is not in my notes...But most of all, we are glad that we were one year ahead because we won’t have to live through that first floor odor anymore.

SAM STEINMAN,
Howard F. Trusnell.
AN ODE TO POETS OF SPRING

I've tired of all this tommy-got
That tells us what is and what is not.
These periodic men of spring
That still insist that one must sing
Upon the birth of spring,
To them there is no fog or rain,
No dismal outlook—shrinking pain
Or care. The birds of every tree must sing
Birds must call—children shout
With glee. Neither does the lingering bite
Of winter hinder the lover's flight
"O'er hill and dale." The moon must always shine
Its tender rays upon the beauty, and sweeping on
O'er the water must come a seagull
Homeward bound. Nor can there be
Ought but a perfect harmony
Of soul. Oh wake you stupid folks
Shores of duana—must you be the tools
Of all before you? Must there always be
A happy end? Cannot the dirge
Of humans spoil your perfect bliss
Of color?

WILLIAM NUNAVORD.
FRESHMAN EVENING CLASS

1936

President.............................................. CLARENCE W. REEDS
Vice-President.......................... MICHAEL J. KOSLOSKI
Treasurer...................................... EDWARD SOULDEN
Secretary........................................ ETHEL PATRICIA GROPPER
Representative............................... MELVIN B. COHEN

The statement has often been made, and justifiably so, that a school is judged by the achievements and success attained by its graduates. The truth of this statement is readily comprehensible. The graduate of any school is a product of the machinery of that school. In its course, its instructors and its methods, and the value of machinery is judged by the quality of the article it produces. The present Freshman Class will be the first product of the new Law School; the first class where three years will be spent not at New Jersey Law School but in the Law School of the University of Newark. The Freshman Class, then, has had planted upon it the burden and responsibility of bringing the name of the Law School of the University of Newark to the outside world. To a great extent, therefore, the reputation that the Law School will receive depends on this class.

The responsibility is a great one, but I can truly say that the responsibility has been well placed. Of the Freshman Evening Division I can speak with certainty. The word "scholar" was never more aptly used than to characterize the students who comprise this class. Each one has in himself the ability, the high degree of intelligence, the legal aptitude to achieve the goal he seeks.

Furthermore, what can be more indicative of the "legal attitude" of the members of the Freshman Evening Class than the fact that, as a group, they have not held out social affairs. With full understanding, they realize that law school is not just a convenient spot for social gathering but rather a place for study and research. Such persons are truly "students of the law."

With that keen insight into persons, which is typical of the members of the Freshman Evening Class, they have chosen able, as well as learned, educators to lead them. They are: President, Clarence W. Beers; Vice-President, Michael J. Kosloksi; Secretary, Patricia Gropper; Treasurer, Edward Bolden; and Student Council Representative, Melvin Cohen.

What is more fitting than a resolution that:

Whereas: the members of the Freshman Evening Class realize and accept the great responsibility placed upon them by the merger of the New Jersey Law School and Mercer Benson School of Law.

Be it resolved: that they shall, by their conduct, construct a foundation upon which, because of its firmness and strength, shall be built and preserved the prestige and good name of the Law School of the University of Newark.

SAMUEL L. CRAM
FRESHMAN EVENING CLASS

Albert, Albert A.
Simon, Harold Stanley
Bain, John William, Jr.
Benn, Clarence Walter
Holden, Edward Jay
Borowiak, Joseph
Bausman, Arthur Edgar
Cahill, Edward Anthony
Cerrol, Louis
Chase, Adam B.
Christie, James David
Cohen, Mel B.
Costello, George A.
Coff, Herbert Stanley
Ely, William Dana
Anneotte, Louis
Folomey, Thomas
Foxman, Louis
Gasson, Leonard Victor
Gray, Samuel Jasna
Grillo, Joseph Richard
Greper, Ethel Patricia
Guido, Fidelis Julia
Gustman, Maurice J.
Itzkowita, Francoise Adele
Johnson, George Pasha
Kahn, Eleanor H.
Katz, Irving Emanuel
Kittsman, Thomas Frederick
Kilcoenian, Dolores Ann
Kosarowski, Michael Jacob
Kupperman, Albert J.
La Forse, Peter
Leonard, Charles E.
Littman, Alexander
Margolen, Bernard
Mayetta, Frank Robert
McGoff, Rufeord
Mead, William John
Miller, Stuart Franklin
Mukowiz, Harold
Murphy, John Laurence
Murphy, Martin William, Jr.
Neeft, Mathilda Georgina
Pelnarow, Anthony Joseph
Scheie, Emmanuel
Schindelar, Francis Joseph
Sellick, L. Stella
Sidko, Frank Gocht
Stevenson, Matthew Newton
Tobias, Myron
Trachtenberg, Jerome Louis
Wahba, Vera Kempe
Wincheill, Clarence William
Youngblood, Joseph George
Zaritsky, Pol Howard