

Dear friends:

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Thanks for your understanding, and I hope you enjoy this scan of the first yearbook published by the College of South Jersey and the South Jersey Law School.

Dr. Jon'a Meyer

The Archive



1930



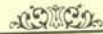
The Archive

1930



PUBLISHED BY

Senior Class
OF
South Jersey Law School



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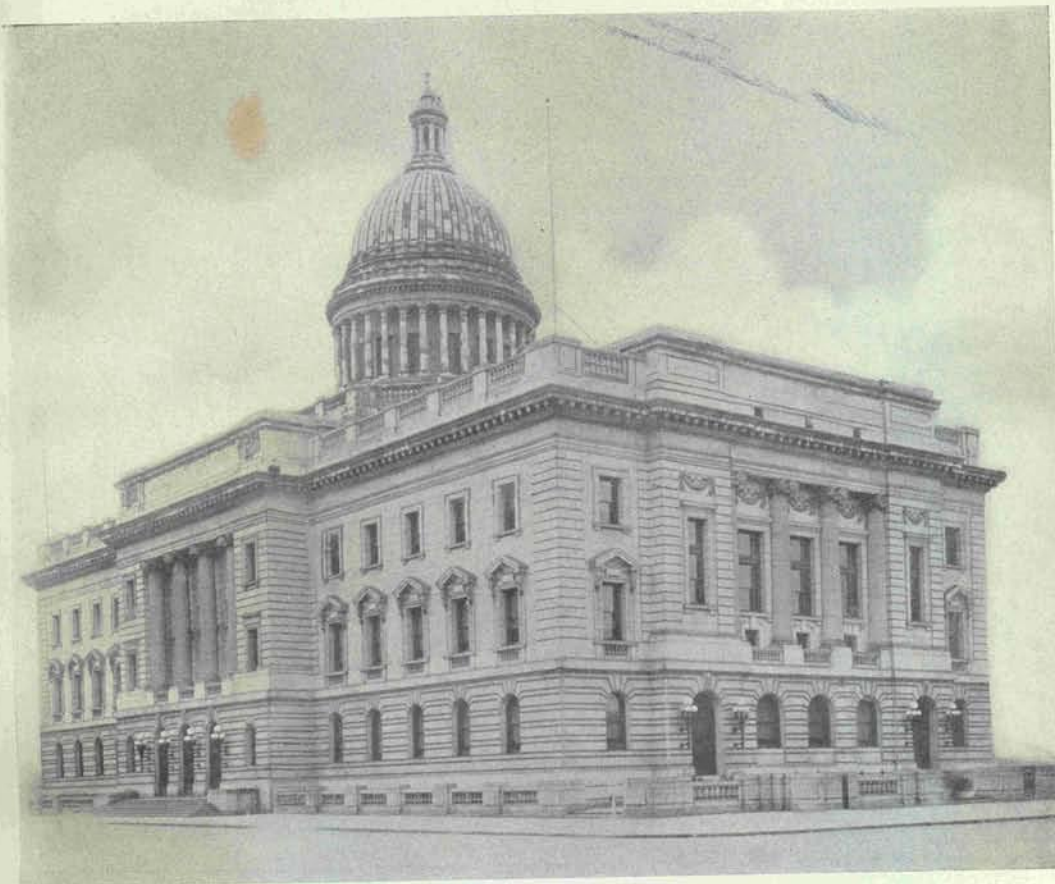
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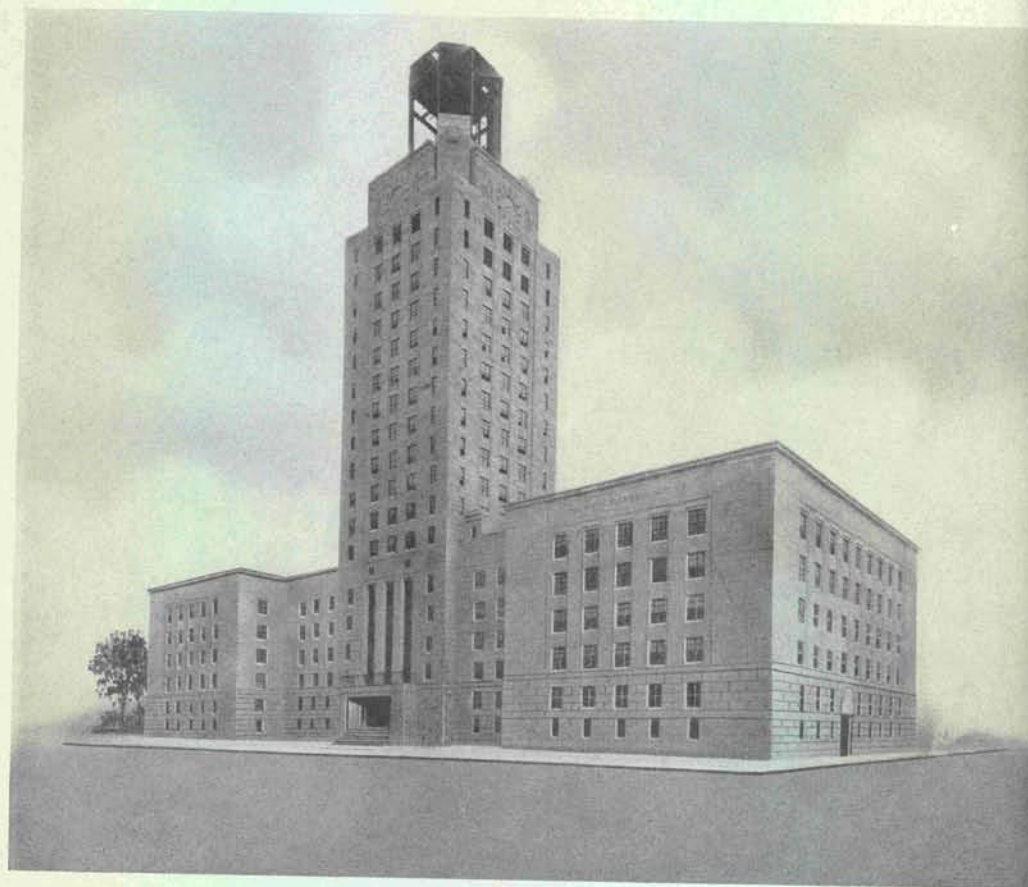
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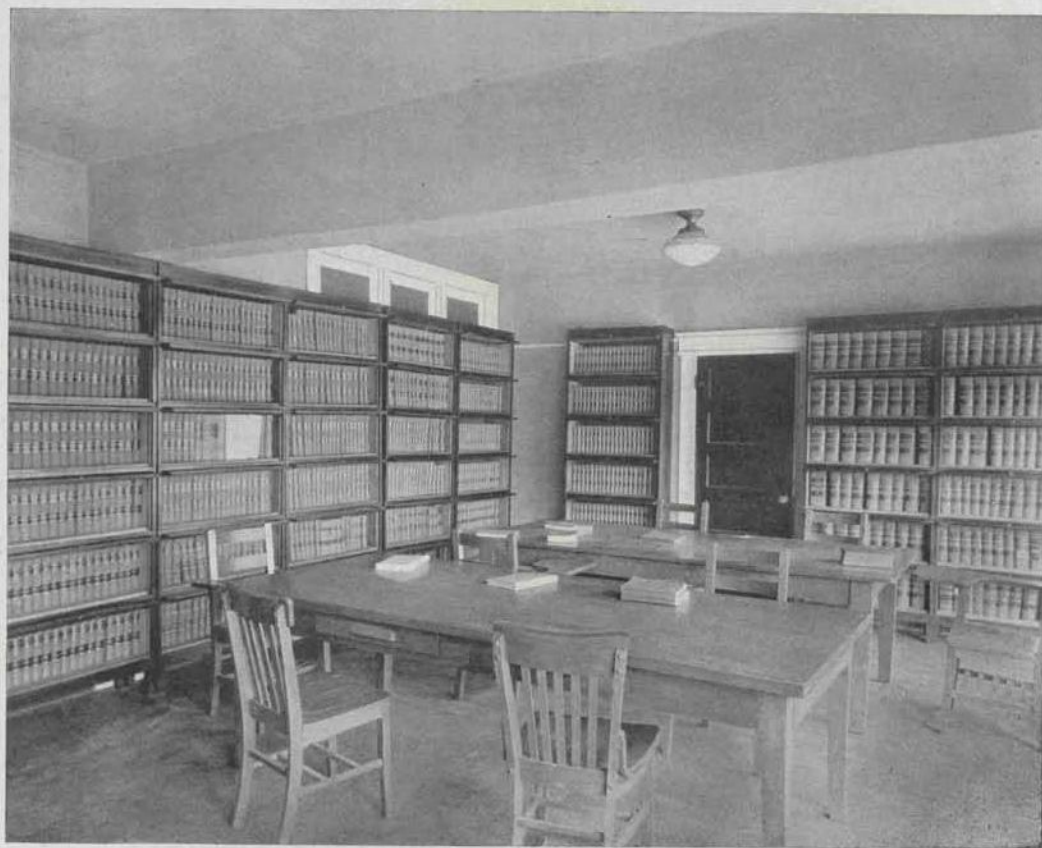




CAMDEN COUNTY COURT HOUSE



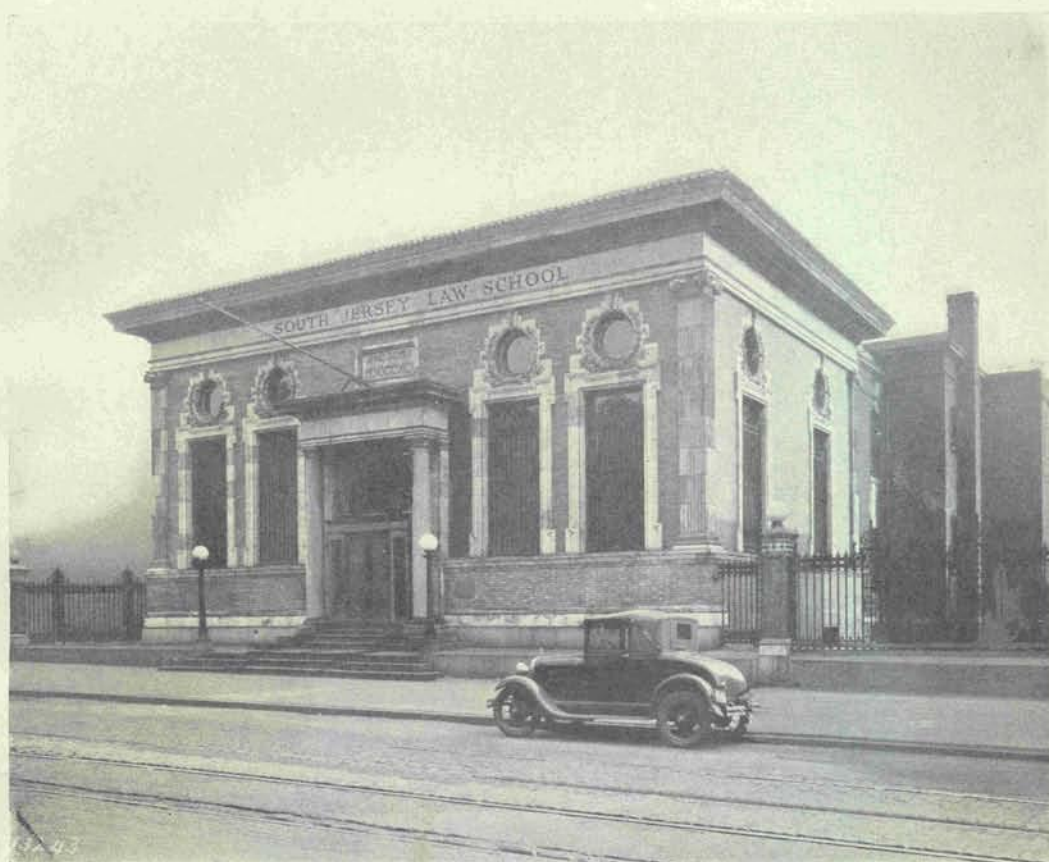
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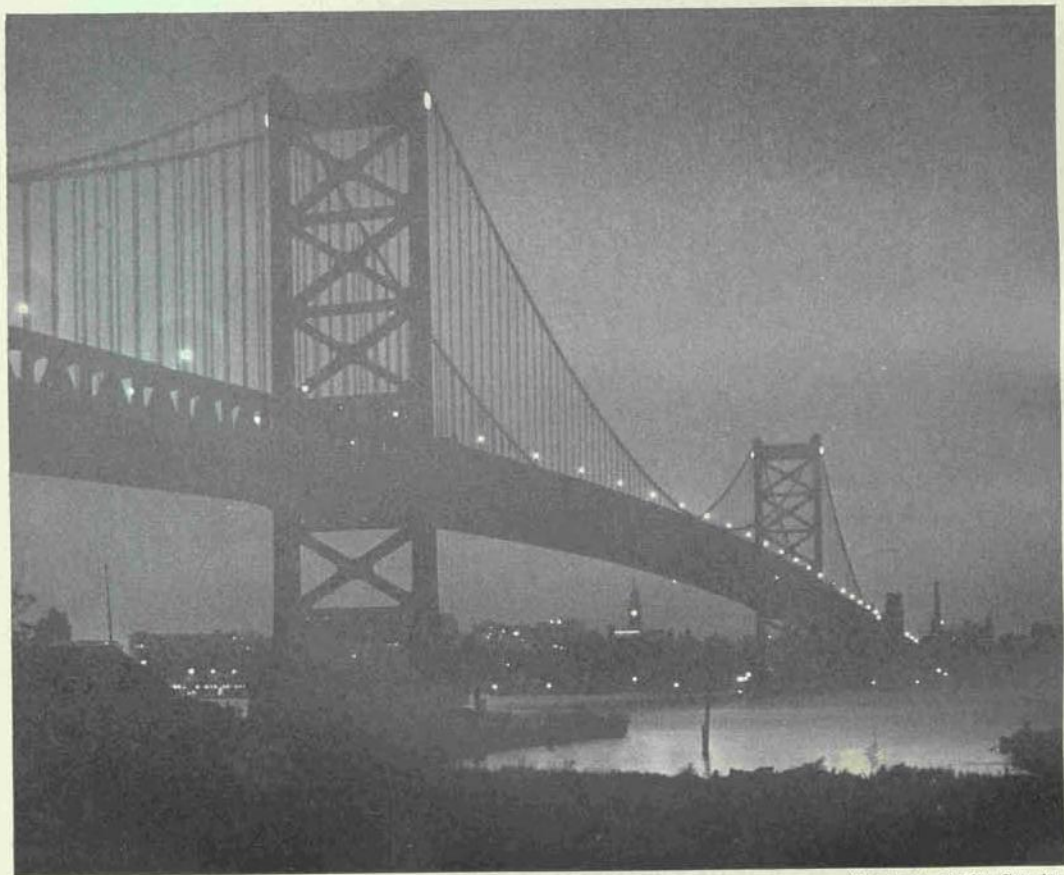


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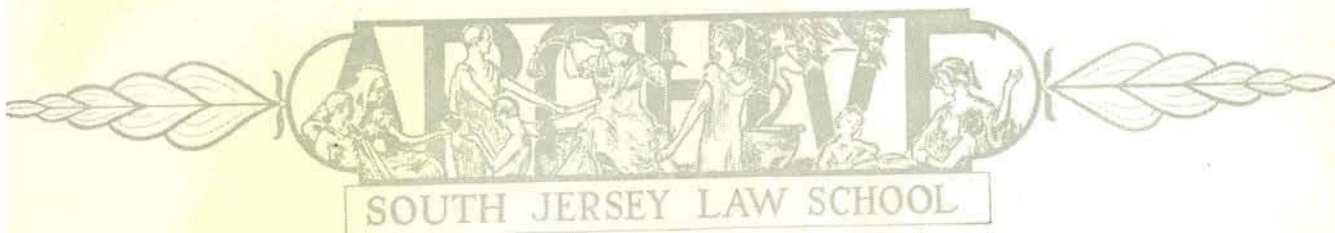
NEW SITUS OF SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL

224 FEDERAL STREET
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY



Courtesy of the Courier

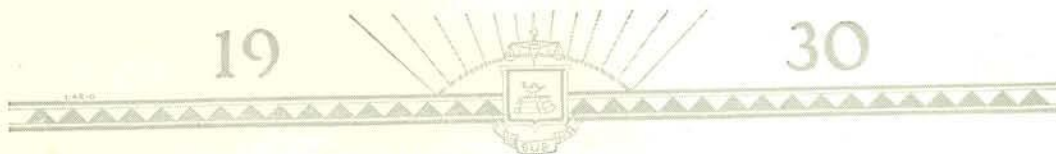
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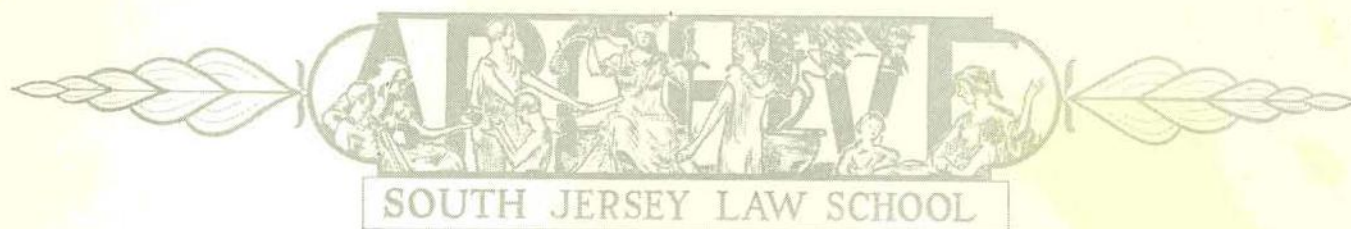


*Qui aliquid statuerit, parte inaudita altera aequum licet
dixerit, haud aequum fecerit.*

He, who determines any matter without
hearing both sides, though he may have
decided right, has not done justice.

—6 Coke, 52a; 4 Bl. Comm. 283



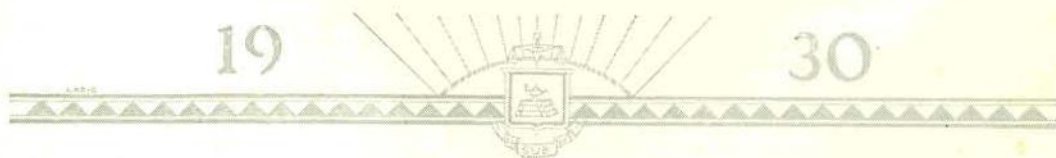


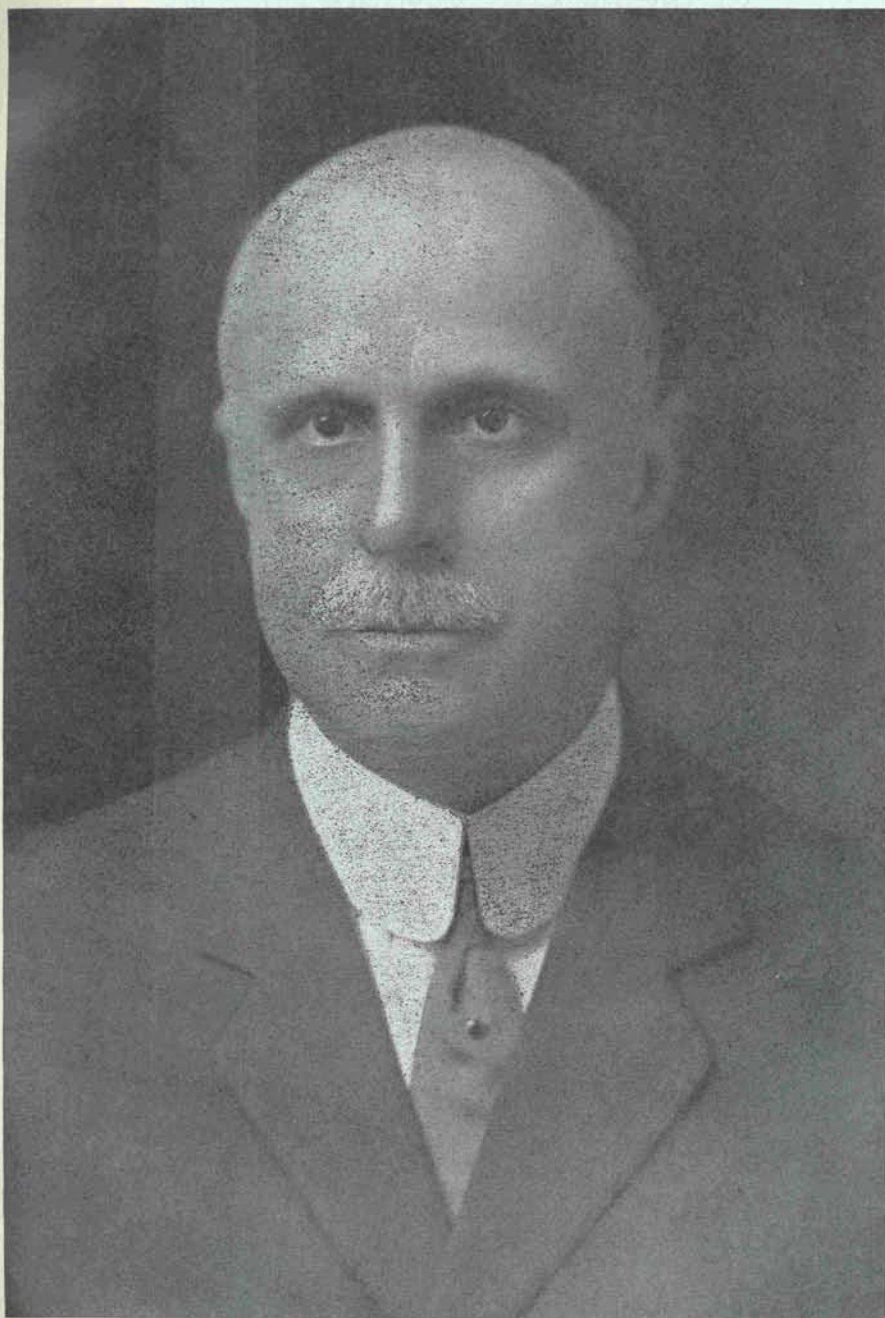
The Road to Success

IN ENTERING the Bar perhaps the most engrossing thought of any young attorney is the degree of success he is to attain in his chosen profession. During twenty-three years' service as Vice Chancellor I have watched with keen interest the development of the younger members of our Bar, and my observations have led me to the conclusion that it is within the power of any attorney of average attainments not only to succeed at the Bar but also to become one of its leaders. In my judgment all this can be accomplished and can only be accomplished through the exercise of two primary requisites: first, the strictest integrity; second, hard work; without either, success cannot be attained. Assuming the primary and indispensable requisite of integrity to exist, one naturally would expect the young attorneys especially endowed with brilliant intellects and quick and keen perceptions soon to attain places in keeping with their talents; but my observation has been that the young attorneys who will be found rapidly forging to a place in the front ranks are the young men who are to be classed as the workers; and I have yet to be apprised of any attorney who has attained a substantial degree of success in his profession by special talent or peculiar intellectuality, except in instances in which hard labor also has been a predominant factor. It has seemed to me that at all times I have been quite able to divide the Bar into two distinct classes: the workers, and the drifters; the former forging ahead and becoming leaders, the latter, though embracing brilliant intellects, making little or no progress. This period of essential hard work should begin at the beginning of legal studies and should end only at the end of activities in the law. No life is long enough for any man to attain a complete knowledge of all law; that is not to be expected. But no man can master any single legal principle without becoming better equipped to master others—a process of legal development which comes only through hard and close application. This makes the successful lawyer, while the drifter, however talented, never grows in the essential field of legal attainments.

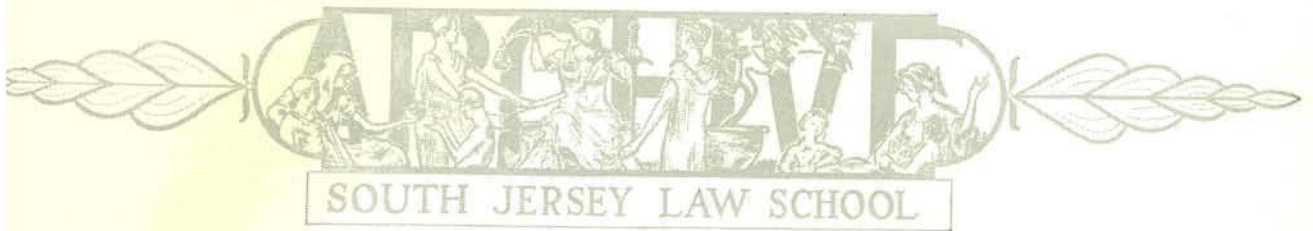
—EDMUND B. LEAMING

Camden, N. J.
April, 1930.





VICE-CHANCELLOR EDMUND B. LEAMING

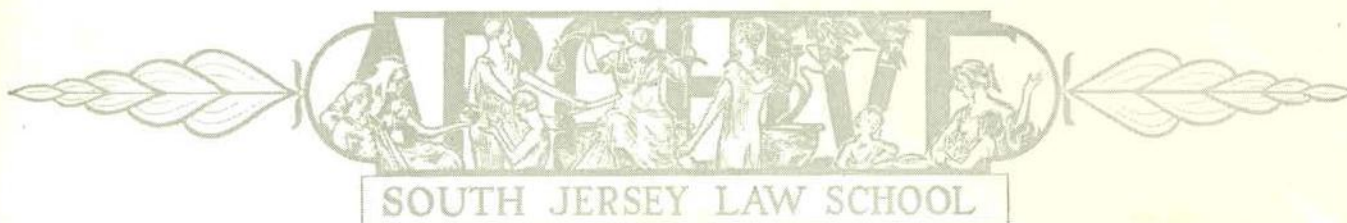


Aliquis non debet esse judex in propria cause, quia non potest esse judex et pars.

A person ought not to be judge in his own cause, because he cannot act as judge and party.

Co. Litt. 141; 3 Bl. Comm. 59.





A Note on the Origin and Structure of the Court of Errors and Appeals

(The following note is drawn from a reading of Field's Provincial Courts; Clevenger and Keasbey's Courts of New Jersey; The New Jersey Law Journal, Vols. 10 & 18.)

THE Court of Errors and Appeals in this State is apparently derived from the court of Final Appeal in England, in the latter part of the seventeenth century, when appeal was to the King and Council, the right to hear appeals having been retained by the King in Council even after the House of Lords had become the court of last resort in all civil cases within the realm.

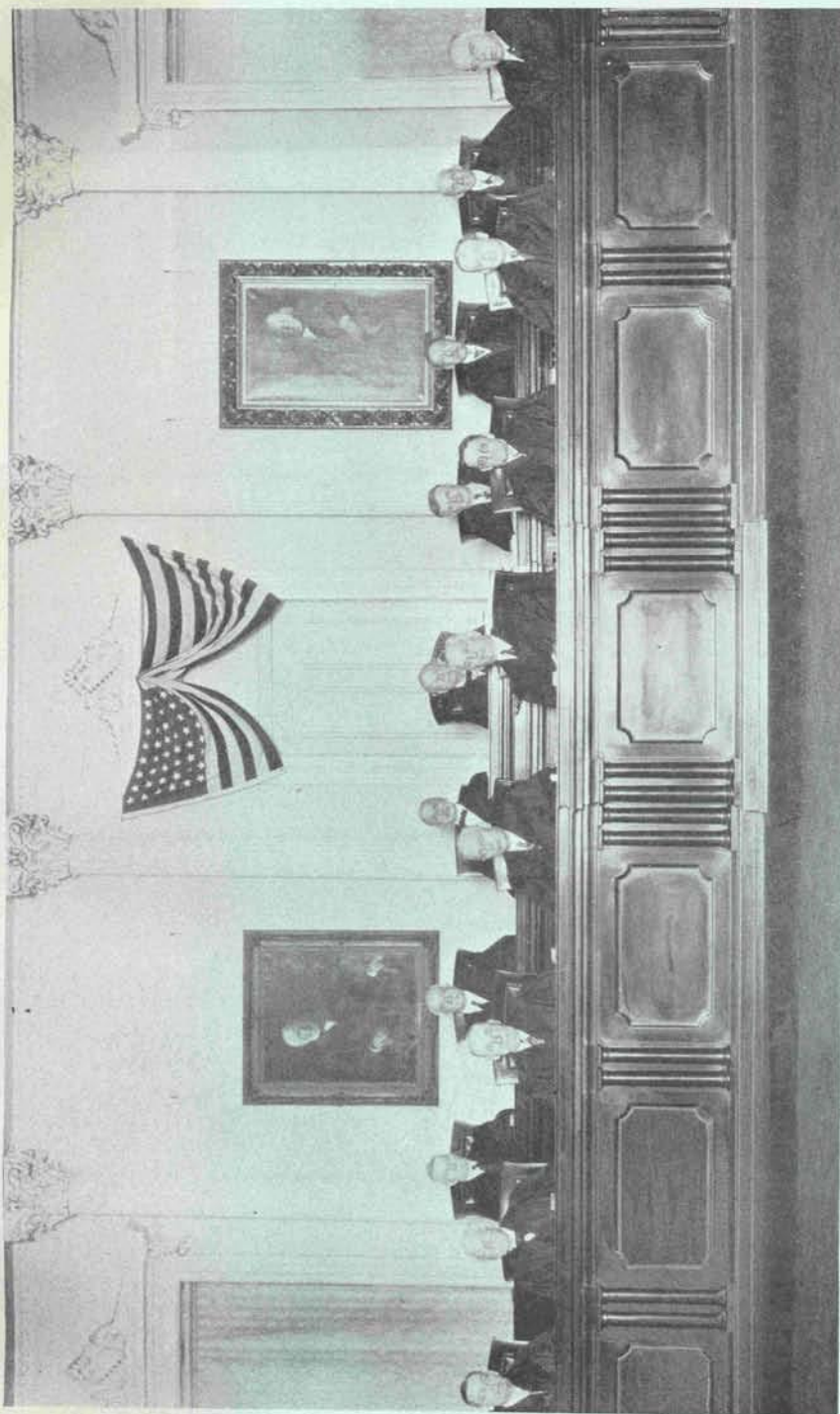
When Sir George Carteret was granted a charter to establish a colony in New Jersey it was, therefore, but natural that his charter should provide that all appeals from the Supreme Court of the province, would lie to the Governor and Council and from them in the last resort to the King. The court of Assize established in the new colony, corresponded to our present Supreme Court, while the Governor and Council were at that early day—and continued to be until the adoption of the constitution of 1844—the highest court of appeal in the province. In the procedure of appeal to the Governor and Council we have a direct imitation of the appeal to the King and Council; and the present court of Errors and Appeals, in which the Chancellor takes the place of the Governor, and the lay Judges are the survival of the council, is the lineal descendant of this first colonial court of final appeal in New Jersey.

After the charter rights of Sir George Carteret had been sold to the twenty-four proprietors of East Jersey, the proprietors provided in their fundamental constitutions that the court of appeal should consist of eight persons, to wit, Four Proprietors and Four Freeholders, and the Governor Pro Tempore as president. The next step in the development of the court came when both provinces surrendered to the crown in 1702. Queen Anne then again provided for an appeal to the Governor and his Council; but the members of the council were appointed by the crown for the government of the province. They were chosen without reference to their judicial training, and so an appellate court of lay Judges was firmly established. This type of court of appeals continued to function until the Revolution of 1776, when the Provincial Congress adopted the first State constitution without making any change as to this court.

The constitution of 1844 offered the first opportunity for a change in the personnel and at the time it was under discussion a strong effort was made to do away with the lay Judges and make it entirely a bench of trained lawyers, but the old traditions were strong and deeply rooted and the feeling persisted among the people that it was safer to have laymen on the bench to temper the rigors of the law. The result provided that the Court of Errors and Appeals should consist of the Chancellor, who took the place of the Governor, the Justices of the Supreme Court, and six lay judges, who were substituted in the place of the Council. There was no specific provision that the "six lay judges" should be laymen, but the custom was so, and it has so remained with but little deviation almost to the present day. Of late the practice of our Governors has tended more to the appointment of lawyers to this office of lay Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and ultimately the group of lay judges, as a monument to the distrust in which the common people of the colony held the lawyers, will have disintegrated into mere history.

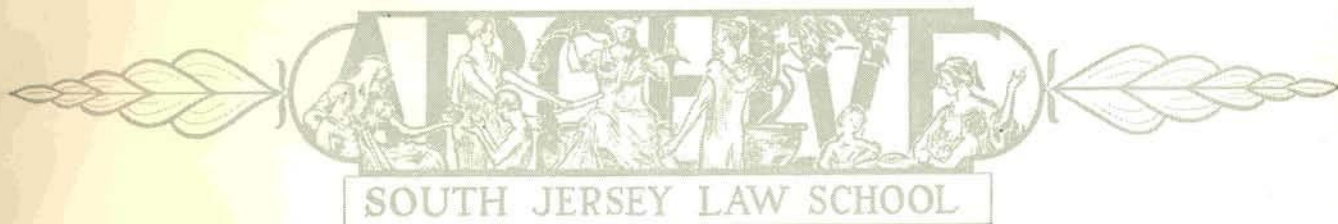
—M. O.





THE NEW JERSEY COURT OF ERRORS AND APPEALS

BLACK, J.	PARKER, J.	GUMMERE, C. J.	WALKER, C.	TRENCHARD, J.	KALISCH, J.	VAN BUSKIRK, J.
CAMPBELL, J.	LLOYD, J.	MCGLENNON, J.	KAYS, J.	HELFIELD, J.	DEAR, J.	CASE, J.
						BODINE, J.
						BEASELEY, C. J.



In Memory of John W. Wescott

Appreciations by former Justice Minturn of the New Jersey Supreme Court, now Dean of John Marshall College of Law, and by Judge Ralph W. E. Donges, of the Camden County Circuit Court.

THE old fashioned lawyers, a few of whom still linger to remind us of the past, have become like the old family physician, almost Rara Avis, but remain nevertheless objects of great interest to the modern lawyer, who is so much busier, often, but perhaps less important, and certainly less attractive as a subject of reminiscence. Looking down the corridors of time, we may well conjure up the biblical phrase "There were giants in those days."

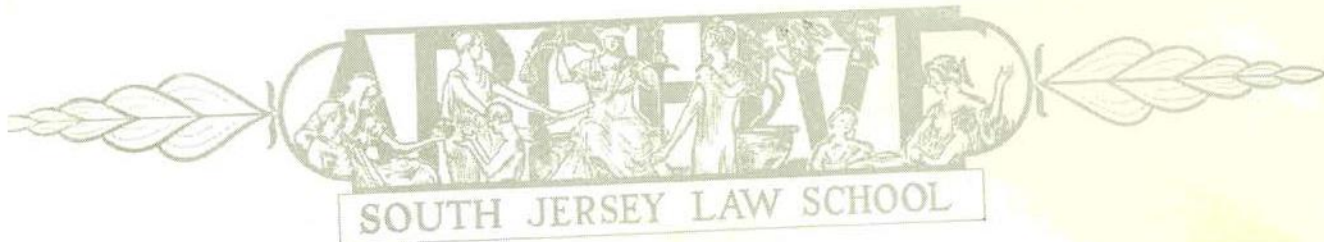
The judicial bench, like the proscenium box in a theatre, affords to the beholder an interesting outlook which comprehends not only the immediate actors upon the stage, but the vast audience behind them, made up almost entirely of lawyers, who are performing, or ready to perform, their part on the great judicial scene. Occupying such a position for over twenty years, the writer has seen the old school depart and pass from the scene, never to return, and the new judicial actors enter upon it under social and legal conditions that are changing, and at this period have almost entirely changed.

Upon the stage as I first beheld it, there appeared such forensic giants as Gillchrist, Stockton, Gummere, McCarter, Parker, Pitney, Lindabury, Wescott, Gray, and other men of that calibre, who led the bar in both scholarship and legal attainments, and whose voices and faces linger in memory as the best that the age had produced. These men studied law and became lawyers under conditions in which the door of the legal forum was practically wide open to admit all young men of ability, character and standing, to represent the best traditions of the bar. They studied legal cases and decisions as an incident only to the study of general legal principles, under the preceptorship of experienced lawyers who took a pride in formulating their studies and helping them along the road of legal probation until they were finally admitted to practice. Their law offices were in fact a school where the student was almost continuously under the eye and direction of the master builder. What personal influences can take his place?

The law office at that time was not as it is today, a matter of aerial architecture from the dizzy heights of which our students look down and with the poet proclaim that they have the "World before them where to choose, and Providence their guide." It was more or less rustic in character in that it was generally located on the first or second floor of an ancient building, almost coeval with the existence of the municipality. It was warmed in winter by a stove which very often the student was expected to attend to in the early morning; and at intervals throughout the day. To this was added very often the duty of sweeping, dusting and getting the office in order, before the preceptor arrived, which was seldom later than nine o'clock in the morning.

From some such environment as this, all the great lawyers of the earlier day emanated, and among them, the subject of this article, JOHN W. WESCOTT.

In appearance he presented the very incarnation of the lawyer of that period; the product of the environment of which we have spoken. Struggling as a young man from a South Jersey village to enter a New England college, he worked his own way through, and graduated from Yale with honor, where he was not only proficient to a marked degree in the college curriculum, but also in the arena of athletics, for he pulled bow oar in the first college eight; played on its football and baseball teams,



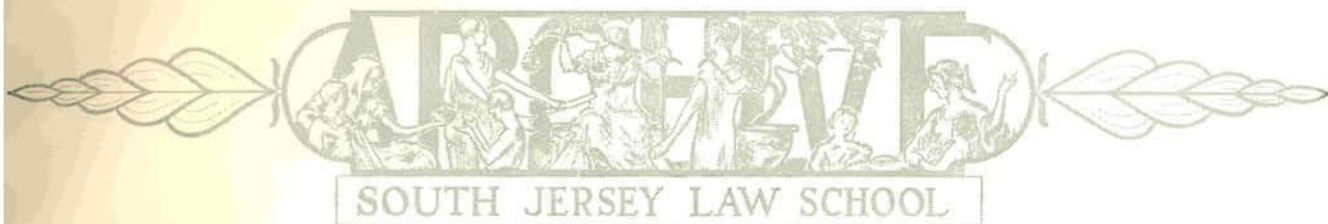
and as a boxer triumphed over all who would contend with him. He was mentally also an athlete, a master of law, philosophy, and sound sense. Indifferent in a measure to the requirements of fashion, although always neat in his outward appearance, one could mark him in the distance by his smooth shaven face, in profile like the classic Greek warrior, typical as well of the statesmen and lawyers of our earlier day, while his soft hat and his black bow tie, framing his shaggy brows and piercing eyes, carried the mind back to Lincoln and Webster.

His legal education and juristic theory were of the type of the men to which we have referred. A thorough comprehension of legal principles, supported by a large experience in their practical application, qualified him both as a law student and as a lawyer. His cases were usually supported by the application of the appropriate legal rule culled from the standard text books, such as the student in that day familiarized himself with in the preparation for admission to the Bar. Blackstone, Kent, Story, Greenleaf, were to him not merely names of long lost authors, but their teachings and principles he carried with him as a mental *vade mecum*, and he invariably invoked them in the trial of cases at the Circuit and in argument before the court in banc. He used very little time in examining the books for cases "on all fours" with the case in hand; but he applied the fundamental rules as exemplified in those touchstones of British and American Law.

His briefs before the court therefore were in truth brief to a degree. He believed in a succinct and yet ample statement of the facts of the cases he argued, and to that statement he applied the fundamental rule as though he were quoting a scriptural mandate. His briefs therefore were not diffuse and interlocked with excerpts from cases ad libitum, but he trusted to a plain statement of the facts and to the exposition of the law by a statement of the general principle supporting the theory upon which his case rested. He believed that the appellate courts would recognize the correctness of the plain statement of a legal principle and apply it to the facts as he applied it, for as he often observed: "Every case stands upon its own bottom."

As exemplifying Judge Wescott's theory, the writer recalls an incident which happened in one of the New York courts when the writer was a student of law. A most persistent and vociferous advocate informed the court that the principle which he was advocating was supported by countless authorities, and declared, "Why, I can send your Honor bushels of authorities on the subject." The court, who was somewhat of a wag, merely said, "Send me one, Mr. Smith," and a smile went about the courtroom; for concededly in those days, and *a fortiori* in these days, courts have neither the disposition nor the time to indulge in the examination of voluminous authorities to exemplify a well settled legal principle, coeval with Blackstone or Kent.

The question of the future of our legal scheme of things presented itself to the mind of Wescott, as it also presents itself to the observing mind of any thoughtful lawyer: What are we to do with all the case law that is being daily manufactured throughout the states? The shelves in our law libraries are being daily filled beyond measure with volumes of cases, which it is now taken for granted the thorough practitioner must know about. The modern practitioner may wonder how the old lawyer who dealt mainly with legal principles and citations from text books was able satisfactorily to argue his case, but there are some good lawyers of the old school still practicing who hold upon this subject as did Wescott. With the new era of law education, however, such practitioners are becoming few and far between; and as a rule courts are deluged with briefs of tremendous compass, containing not only citations of cases ad infinitum, but also extracts from the cases, until the brief assumes the proportions of a good sized volume. If courts had only to deal with a few cases of this character, its time would be practically and continuously employed,



but when it is recalled that the calendars of cases in the appellate courts extend into the hundreds, the wonder is that the courts are able to do the work on hand with such dispatch and thoroughness as is now exhibited, without calling upon individual members of the court for superhuman efforts to that end. The effect of it, certainly, is to impinge not only upon the temper and disposition of otherwise self-composed men, but to make radical inroads upon their health and length of life. Wescott foresaw and regretted this tendency. He believed his method would prevent it.

As a jury lawyer, Judge Wescott was at his best. He possessed a profound knowledge of human nature, supplemented by an infinite fund of good logical common sense, which after all presents the basis of all law, as well as the controlling argument with a jury. He was also eloquent to a degree, and never lost the interest of his jury or his auditors. This faculty stood him well, not only in his arguments in the forum, but as a platform orator in discussing the practical questions of the day, in which sphere he ranked with men like Colonel Ingersoll and Colonel Bryan, whose names have come down to patriotic fame. Above all he was honest and sincere, both as an advocate and a statesman. His confidence in the rectitude and immortal honesty of the founders of our Republic, as well as in the undying truths which they proclaimed in the great Declaration, and the Constitution which they inspired, approached the intensity of a religious belief, and shaped the interesting course of his life as a lawyer and a statesman.

His passing to the great Beyond left a marked gap in the fast diminishing ranks of the great lawyers of the old school, who aided so materially in building up the American legal tradition, which we now possess and cherish. He in his great vision and untiring endeavor assisted in transmitting to posterity, uncontaminated and unalloyed by the passing vagaries of the fleeting day, a conception of law and the lawyer's function which we shall do well to keep in mind, and shall do ill to forget. When we look about among the multitude for his successor, we fail to find his counterpart, for in the language of Hamlet upon the magnitude of his father the King:—

“Take him for all in all,

We shall not look upon his like again.”

—JAMES F. MINTURN.

Newark, N. J.
March, 1930.

MY ADMIRATION for Judge Wescott developed early. I admired my own father greatly, and he, I discovered, regarded the militant young Judge not only as a friend, but as a man of heroic character.

I went into the old Camden County Court House one day—I heard my future preceptor try a case. The picture is with me now, of the skilled, aggressive advocate, and the brilliant, splendidly poised trial judge, the late Charles Grant Garrison, who sat in the trial of cases, where I have the privilege of sitting now. From then on my ambition remained fixed. What earnest boy has not dreamed a future? I wanted to become a lawyer, a trial lawyer, a great trial lawyer if possible—and I wanted to learn the law under Judge Wescott. I think my father hoped that I would follow him in the practice of medicine—in which he was rendering a great service to the community—but when he realized the earnestness of my wish to study law, he did not try to dissuade me, but took me to the Judge's office, and shortly thereafter my legal training began. Not, however, at the first interview. It was not enough that his good friend had a son who wanted to become a lawyer. I had to convince one, then the other, that it was no passing whim on my part. These were my first two important



arguments. To me they were vital, and, having won the first, I struggled the harder to win the next. When Judge Wescott saw that I was in earnest and not to be discouraged by his warnings of the difficulties and dangers of a lawyer's life, he, with evident reluctance, consented to try me out for a time. He told me he hesitated to take students because he had neither time nor inclination for their instruction. Nevertheless, that was a happy day for me, not only because it meant the beginning of my legal training, but because I knew that it meant an exceptionally good training. By this I do not mean that my preceptor was, in the usual sense, an exceptionally good teacher. Indeed, he had but little knack in giving personal instruction. He had neither the interest in legal technicalities nor the requisite patience for teaching by rote. But he was an inspiring example. To be with him in the office and the courtroom was a constant stimulus to exertion and the acquirement of skill in every branch of the law. The young men he took in as students, developed in nearly every instance into capable lawyers. The late Judge Vroom, Francis D. Weaver, who later became his partner, Howard L. Miller, and the Judge's own three sons, are some of these students, who either preceded or followed my apprenticeship.

Judge Wescott was interested primarily in the character of his students. He looked first, I think, for honesty, next for courage, lastly for skill and learning. All are prime essentials, but I place them in the order in which he held them, and in which he exemplified them. Great as were his skill and learning, they rested on the greater foundation of courage; and that, in turn, rested on his essential honesty of character, which sprang from the love in his heart.

He was a lover of all mankind and his fighting spirit was aroused whenever he believed human right was invaded. To him the financial benefit in winning a case, either to the client or to himself was not to be considered, in comparison with the vindication of a right. If he sometimes appeared adamant and intolerant, it was only because he believed an injustice or an untruth was being perpetrated. He had no disposition to compromise or temporize with either.

By nature, then, a kindly, lovable soul, as I have good reason to know, he would become hard and merciless in his condemnation of sham, hypocrisy, deceit and attempted injustice. In the event of what he conceived to be an oppression, by whomsoever attempted, he flung into the conflict all of his tremendous powers. I wish space permitted a narration of some instances of the exhibition of his courage, skill and resourcefulness. None, who has heard him, can forget his matchless eloquence, his compelling reasoning, his quiet, commanding presence, as he sought to vindicate what he believed at the moment to be the right.

Judge Wescott was essentially an advocate, but such was his belief in the majesty of the law for the settlement of honest differences between suitors, that I believe he never took pleasure in the winning of any case, unless he believed that substantial justice had been done between the parties.

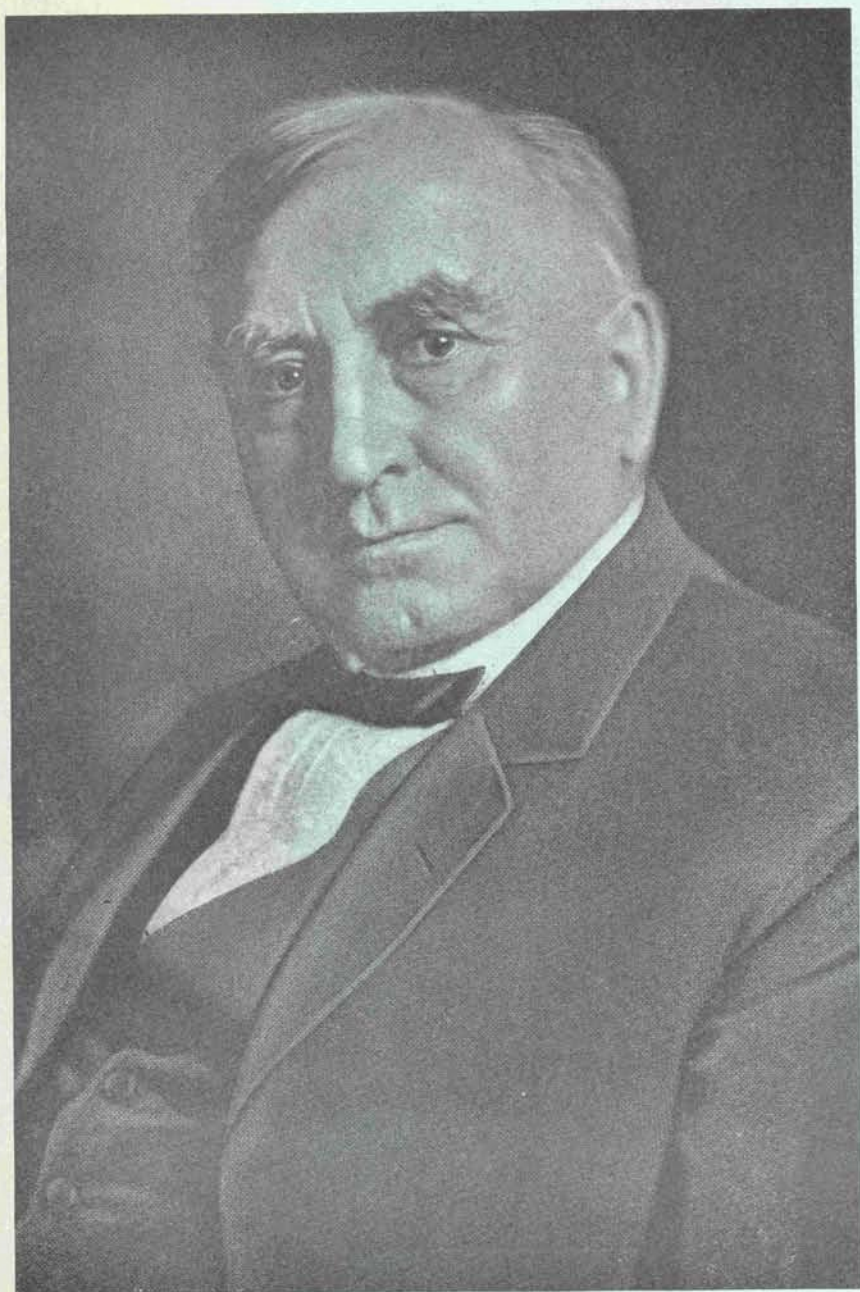
His life is an inspiration to those following him, an exemplification, as above stated, of honesty, courage, learning and skill. Fidelity to duty, as he saw that duty, was the cardinal principle that controlled his activities as an advocate—"With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right."

Judge Wescott was a great lawyer, a brilliant and courageous advocate, a warm hearted, sympathetic friend, a thorough-going American, to whom Shakespeare's words, as quoted by Dean Minturn at the end of his foregoing appreciation of our mutual friend and mentor, most aptly apply.

—RALPH W. E. DONGES

Camden, N. J.
April, 1930.





JOHN W. WESCOTT



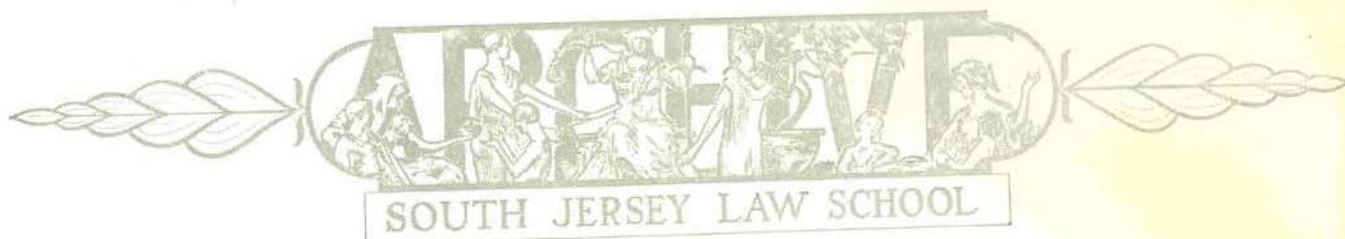
A Brief History of South Jersey Law School

THE origin of South Jersey Law School illustrates the old saying "It's an ill wind that blows no one any good."

In the collapse of the famous real estate boom in Camden and vicinity of 1923, '4 and '5, the school had its unexpected rise. During the early stages of the boom, the Educational Department of the Camden Y. M. C. A. and the Camden Real Estate Board felt that there was a need in Camden for a course in real estate law and practice. Mr. Arthur E. Armitage, General Secretary of the "Y," had for some time been associated with Mr. VanName in a local building and loan association, and had come to have a high regard for Mr. VanName's judgment and learning, especially in real estate law. When Mr. Leon E. Todd of the Real Estate Board conferred with Mr. Armitage as to the best man to teach the proposed course, there was no hesitation in recommending the present Dean and President of South Jersey Law School for the post. Mr. VanName took up the work and liked it, but when the crash came the attendance inevitably fell off, and eventually the course had to be withdrawn. Mr. VanName had enjoyed the work and had begun to be interested in the idea of a law school. He soon came to believe that a complete and thorough course of evening training in the law was needed in South Jersey. But this was a matter beyond the scope and purposes of the Educational Department of the Y. M. C. A. Armitage and VanName continued to moot the idea; it rapidly developed; a survey of the subject convinced them that it should be undertaken, and such became their faith in its immediate practicability that early in the year 1926 they incorporated the project and soon set about the task of forming a faculty.

One of the present faculty had taught a course in citizenship at the Camden Y. M. C. A. some years before, which had grown from an experimental start to be a permanent and successful part of the education work of many "Y" branches throughout the United States, helping an ever-increasing number of would-be citizens to qualify as such and to pass the tests prescribed by the public authorities. First to him went the two Founders, securing his interest and assent to teach. In rapid succession the services of Mr. Leap, now State Senator from Salem County (soon succeeded by Edwin G. Scovel, now an Assistant State Attorney General), of Frank F. Neutze, now Judge of the Camden City District Court, of Mr. A. E. Benson, and of Mr. George M. Stevens were likewise enlisted. Thus the faculty for the first-year course was formed in a very brief time. The second-year subjects were taken on by Messrs. Walter S. Keown (later succeeded by Mr. Benjamin M. Cohen), William C. Gotshalk, Carleton B. Webb, Arthur E. Benson, Louis B. LeDuc and Dean VanName. The third-year work was assigned to Messrs. Clifford A. Baldwin, Harold W. Bennett, Herbert Richardson, Wilbert V. Pike and Dean VanName. Thomas L. Gaskill, and, later, F. Morse Archer, Jr., agreed to join the faculty for the fourth year.

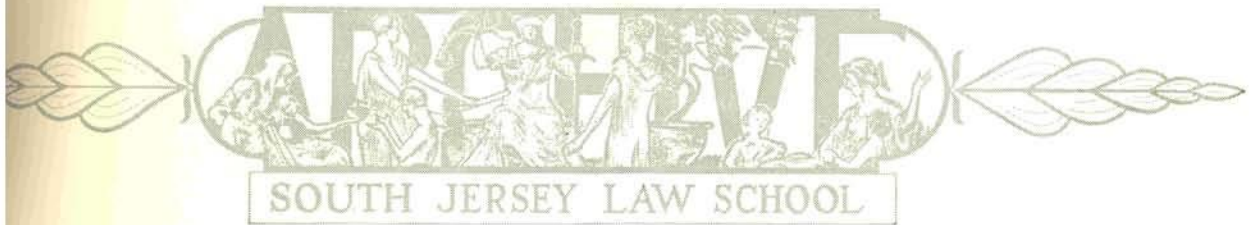




With the announcement in June, 1926, of the faculty as above enumerated, plus a list of special lecturers, including F. Morse Archer, President of the then First National State Bank, Floyd H. Bradley, of the Bar Association's Committee on Character and Fitness, Hon. John W. Westcott and Hon. Albert S. Woodruff, inquiries began to come in, and by the opening night on Friday, September 24, 1926, sixty students had registered for the first year course. The Dean and Registrar had expected a much smaller number, but the response fully vindicated their belief that there was a real place to be filled by the new school in South Jersey. The exercises on the opening night were memorable. The recitation hall was filled to overflowing. At the front with the faculty sat former County Judges Wescott and Kates and Judge Donges of the Circuit Court. Complimentary speeches and glowing prophecies for the future were made. The students and the faculty were thus brought at once to a realization of their opportunities, and the serious nature of the work they were undertaking. Promptly they settled down to the work of the first year, and in December a small group of the faculty, fortified by the presence of Judge Wescott, who as a former Attorney-General of New Jersey was well known to the State authorities, appeared at the State House in Trenton and argued the case for recognition before the State Board of Education. One who was present at the conference well remembers the former Attorney-General's answer to Mr. Cox, President of the State Board of Education, when he said, "Judge, don't you think we have too many lawyers already?"

"No," said Judge Wescott, "perhaps we have too many members of the bar, but there never can be too many *lawyers*!"

A visit to the School by a committee of the State Board, consisting of Gustave A. Hunziker, and Dr. Charles H. Elliott shortly followed. They saw the school in operation, greatly to the embarrassment of Mr. Stevens, who was in the midst of his lecture on Jurisprudence when the committee entered the classroom unannounced. They expressed themselves, however, as well satisfied with the personnel of the faculty (including the temporarily embarrassed member) and the physical equipment of the school. Recognition was granted in due course, both by the State Board of Education and by the State Bar Examiners. But the Board of Education had just adopted the rule requiring two years of college training or its equivalent as a prerequisite to a law school course leading to the degree of LL.B. The development of the present pre-law courses under the college department of South Jersey Law School had therefore to be immediately undertaken and this department was opened in September, 1927, with a faculty of University instructors. The result is too well known to call for recital here. The initial success of the school brought students from all quarters of South Jersey and from across the Delaware. Atlantic City, Trenton, Bordentown, Bridgeton, Vineland and all the nearby suburban communities, as well as Philadelphia, sent their quotas, and although the entrance requirement of two years of college grade of preparation served somewhat to reduce the numbers entering during the second and third years directly into the Law Department, the graduates of the College Department have passed into the Law Classes



in gratifying numbers. The two faculties and student bodies have cooperated loyally in every way, a noteworthy example of this progressive spirit being found in the quarterly publication by the students in the Law and College Departments of *THE DICTUM*, primarily a Law Review, but with notes on all student activities. Six issues of *THE DICTUM* have been published, including the current issue for June, 1930, number 1, of volume I, having appeared in December, 1928. Articles of historical and practical interest to New Jersey lawyers have been contributed by well known scholars at the Bar, including Samuel H. Richards, Esq., of Camden; Elroy Headley, Esq., of Newark; Richard B. Eckman, Esq., of Mount Holly; Herbert A. Drake, Esq., of Camden; Honorable William A. Slaughter, of Mount Holly.

In line with the development of more uniform standards of instruction and management in evening schools, as suggested by recent findings and committee reports adopted by the American Bar Association, the full-time services of a law-teacher were secured in September, 1929, with the engagement of Mr. Edward L. Platt, an experienced instructor in law. Other changes in and additions to the Faculties are reflected in the published catalogs. The management has thus maintained the principle of offering legal instruction by competent men in active practice, supplemented by that of those skilled in the most recent methods employed in full time schools. The school is becoming more widely and favorably known for the excellence of its instruction, and the time has arrived when continued recognition of the opportunities offered has enabled the management to house the school in more ample and attractive quarters, with room not only for larger classes but for the steadily growing library. Several members of the first graduating class in Law have already passed the State bar examinations, and have begun their professional careers in Camden and elsewhere. Practicing members of the bar in Camden and vicinity have welcomed the students as clerks into their offices. Busy lawyers and judges have given of their time and effort to assist in the holding of moot courts and in special lectures to the students. Local officials have been helpful and cordial in extending the use of rooms in the Court House, and the Camden County Bar Association has encouraged the use of its library by such of the students as have been able to join that association as student members.

Determined to provide both adequate instruction and adequate physical facilities for ambitious youth seeking sound education in the law, the founders of South Jersey Law School have shown in the first four years of its development a most encouraging degree of progress and ability. The community which the school was designed to serve may well feel proud of this latest phase of its native educational growth.


R. W. W.

Camden, New Jersey.
May, 1930.



Dedication

THE SENIOR CLASS of 1930 dedicates
this first volume of the ARCHIVE, in
the spirit of appreciation, to the Dean
of the Law School, ELMER G. VAN
NAME, who is respected by all and
beloved most by those who know
him best.





ELMER G. VAN NAME, *Dean*



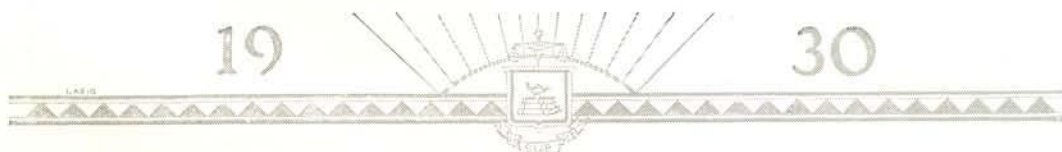
South Jersey Law School Faculty

Law

F. MORSE ARCHER, JR., A.B., LL.B.
CLIFFORD A. BALDWIN, A.B.
HAROLD W. BENNETT, LL.B.
BENJAMIN M. COHEN, B.S., LL.B.
THOMAS L. GASKILL, A.B.
WILLIAM C. GOTSHALK, A.B., LL.B.
LOUIS B. LE DUC, LL.B.
FRANK F. NEUTZE, LL.B.
EDWARD L. PLATT, A.B., LL.B.
WILBERT V. PIKE, LL.B.
HERBERT RICHARDSON, LL.B.
EDWIN G. SCOVEL, LL.B.
GEORGE M. STEVENS, LL.B.
DEAN ELMER G. VAN NAME, LL.B.
CARLETON B. WEBB, LL.B.
RALPH W. WESCOTT, A.B.

College

RALPH B. ALLEN, A.B., A.M.
JOHN R. BACHER, A.B., A.M.
GEORGE W. BARNWELL, B.S., A.M.
GORDON HADDON CLARK, A.B.
FRANCIS P. CLARKE, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
CARL W. CNATTINGIUS, A.B., A.M.
THOMAS A. COWAN, B.S.
ROBERT D. HUGHES, A.B., LL.B.
CLIFFORD KIRKPATRICK, A.B., A.M.,
Ph.D.
DEAN CHARLES L. MAURER, B.Pd.,
M.Pd., A.B., A.M.
DONALD W. STRICKLER, A.B., A.M.
MORRIS S. VITELES, A.M., Ph.D.





HERBERT RICHARDSON



EDWIN G. SCOVEL

Law School Faculty



F. MORSE ARCHER, JR.



RALPH W. WESCOTT



CLIFFORD A. BALDWIN



LOUIS B. LE DUC



WILBERT V. PIKE



EDWARD L. PLATT



BENJAMIN M. COHEN



GEORGE M. STEVENS

**Law School
Faculty**



CARLETON B. WEBB



HON. FRANK F. NEUTZE



HAROLD W. BENNETT



DEAN CHARLES L. MAURER

*College
Faculty*



RALPH B. ALLEN



ROBERT D. HUGHES



DONALD W. STRICKLER



CLIFFORD KIRKPATRICK



JOHN R. BACHER



CARL W. CNATTINGIUS

College Faculty



GEORGE W. BARNWELL



H. W. FITZROY



ARTHUR E. ARMITAGE
Registrar



HARRY L. BERGER
Office Secretary



S. MARRITZ
NOTE EDITOR



M. NUROCK
NOTE EDITOR



M. OSTROFF
PHOTOGRAPHY MGR



A.W. LEWIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



A. GREENBERG
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ADVERTISING MGR.



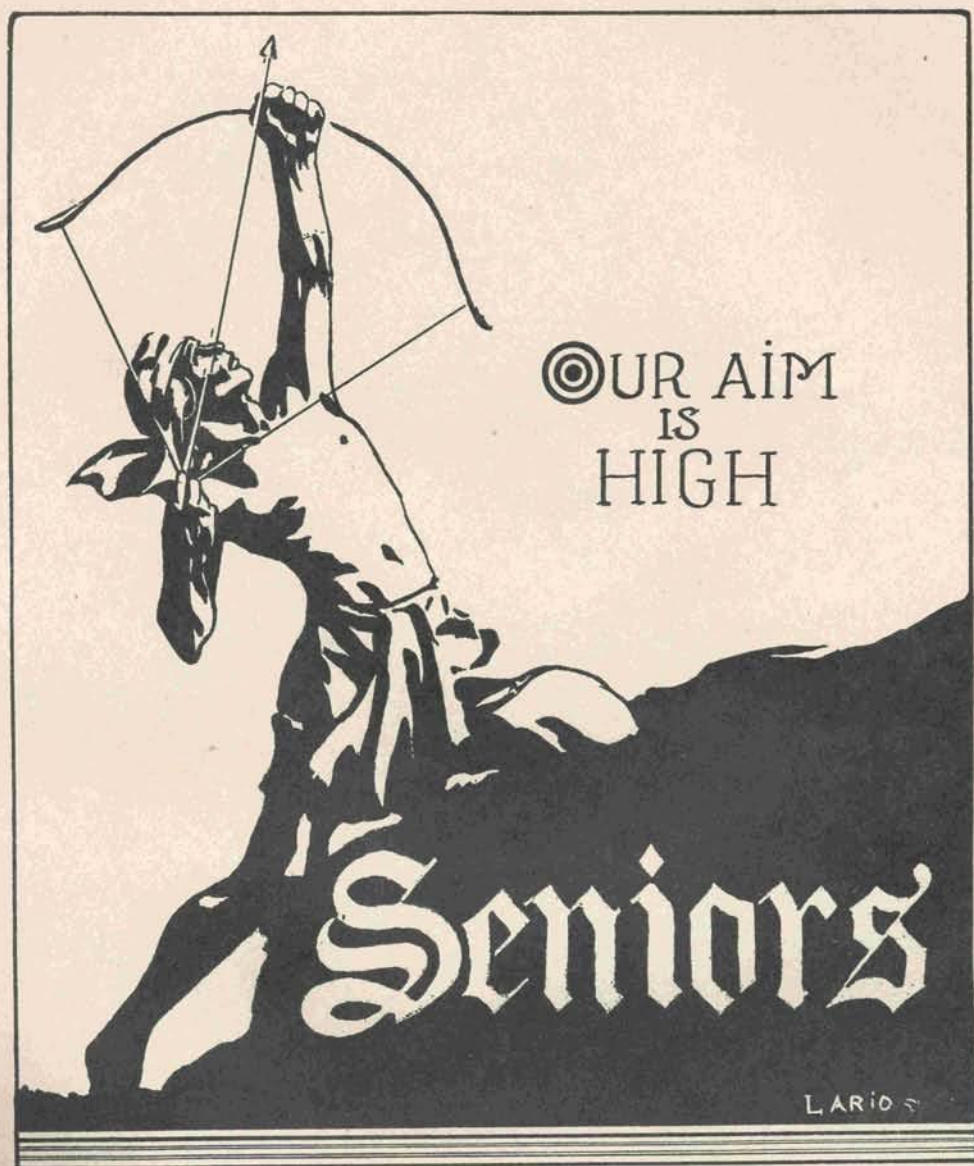
F. LARIO
ART EDITOR

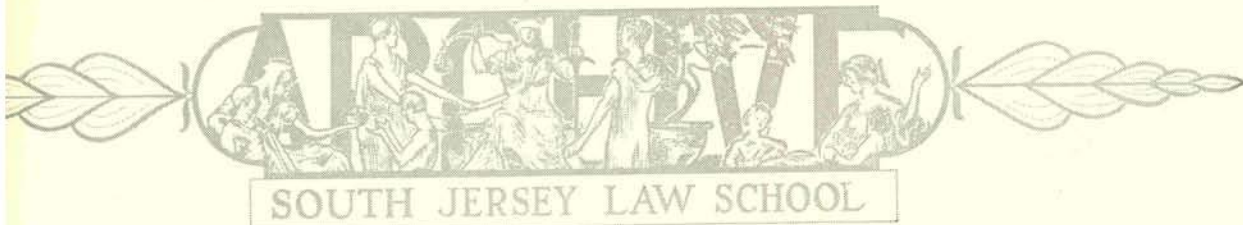


E. MARTINO
BUSINESS MGR.



F. CRAWFORD
TREASURER





Senior Class History

IN SEPTEMBER, 1926, about sixty-five students launched a new school-ship into the sea of legal learning.

The class first organized with the following officers:

President	CARL GEIGES	Secretary	FLORENCE BURKHARDT
Vice-President	MILTON C. NUROCK	Treasurer	CHRISTOPHER PEDITTO

In the following February thirty-five more fellows and Mrs. M. W. Kobus enrolled. This group organized under the leadership of Bill Casey and continued their studies during the summer of 1927. Then in September, the combined sophomore class of almost one hundred students embarked for the second year of their voyage.

Class elections in that year resulted in the choice of Bill Casey for President; Ben Asbell, Vice-President; Herman Finn, Treasurer, and Chris Peditto, Secretary.

In June of 1928 the class dinner dance was from all evidence thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended, the rest had the proper privilege of sharing the deficit.

The third year was a total loss so far as class activities were concerned, except that we did have another dinner dance at the end of the year, after which the financial committee reported the exchequer to be in a normal condition.

The Senior year brought forth renewed interests in the class. The first election of officers resulted in a tie between Bill Casey and Carl Geiges for President; Ben Asbell, Herman Finn and Chris Peditto were re-elected. On the night of the final choice for President, excitement registered high, and votes were at a premium. After the ballots were finally counted, the politicians suffering from palpitation of the heart during the process, the score favored Carl Geiges by only four votes.

We all regret the resignation of Professor Benson and fully remember his story that "a little child shall lead you on a d— big horse"; likewise do we remember Professor Webb and his "wise cracks," *always spoken strictly in an undertone*; also Professor Bill Gotshalk and his little ways; and so on, ad infinitum.

We must not, of course, overlook the basket-ball team, which was organized in our Junior year, under the leadership of Jack Goldstein, as manager, and with "Stretch," "Eddie," "Browse," "Bo," "Tom" and "Ben," et als., as players. We captured second place in the City College League of Philadelphia. In our Senior year we lost second place to Peirce School on a play-off.

Early in our class history an interest was shown in establishing one or more legal fraternities. First the Tau Lambda Phi Beta Court was organized. Later the Upsilon Lambda Sigma was initiated by members of the lower classes, to be followed by a third fraternal organization, viz: the Sigma Phi Public Speaking Club.

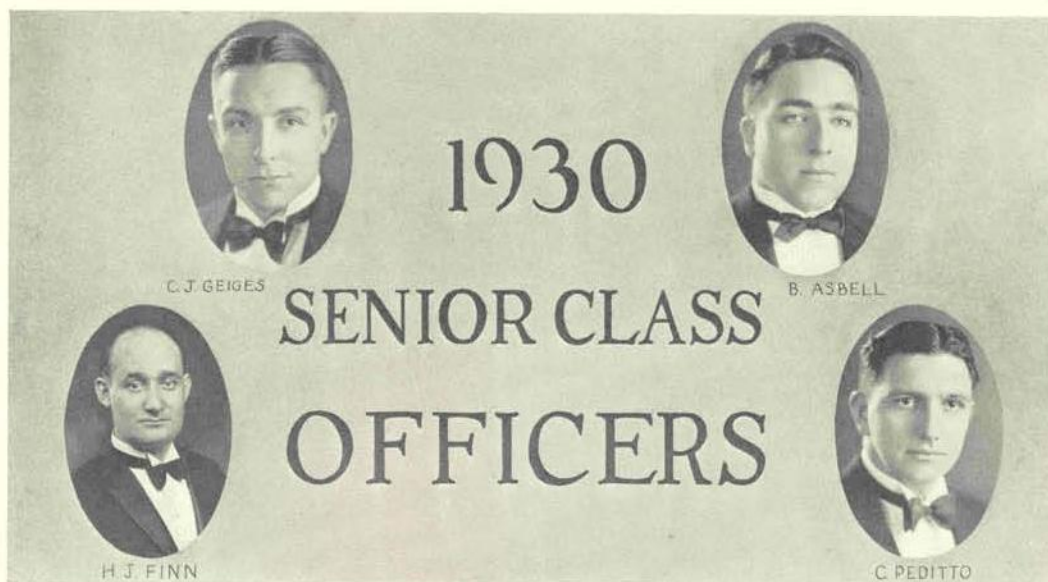
There is fresh in our minds the occasion when Professor Ralph Wescott donated to the school the clock which once belonged to his illustrious father, Hon. John W. Wescott, who evinced an intense interest in our class and school. Was it Judge Neutze who made the side remark that he "hoped the clock would run more often at the school than it had at the Judge's office"?

We need not make many comments in respect to the Law School Dictum, a quarterly publication devoted to legal articles, case notes, et cetera, as the success of the Dictum speaks for itself. Messrs. Lewis, Greenberg and Fisler were the representatives of this class on the Editorial Board.

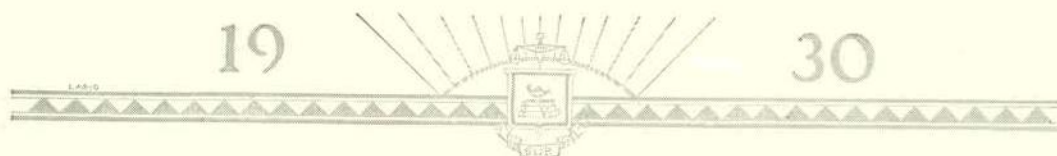
The Archive Staff is composed solely of members from our class and the several constituents of the Staff certainly exemplify in this work their ability to accomplish things in a very limited time.

And now we must write *finis* to a chapter in each of our lives that has been most pleasant and profitable, and as we go on through life may the memory of our associations with each other at S. J. L. S. not grow dim with time.

A. G.



CARL J. GEIGES	<i>President</i>
BENJAMIN ASBELL	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHRISTOPHER N. PEDITTO	<i>Secretary</i>
HERMAN J. FINN	<i>Treasurer</i>



ARCHIVE

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



Bob

ROBERT H. AARONSON, B.S.
20 Prince Street
Bordentown, N. J.

Valedictorian

Insurance Broker, Bordentown, N. J.

A Princeton graduate and a polished golfer. A neatness of dress and quick expression of thought show some of the attributes one may be helped to acquire by a college education. Bob is a strong advocate of the honor system, and exemplifies it in his conduct.

BENJAMIN ASBELL
918 South Fifth Street
Camden, N. J.

Class Vice-President, '28, '29, '30; Basketball team, '28, '29, '30, Manager '28; Senior Social Committee, Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Registered with Carl Kisselman, Camden, N. J.

Don't say "open Sesame"; just say "Bennab sent me," and you will get just as far, for what activity during the four years didn't *Bennab* have a dominating part in?



Bennab

MAIR AUERBACH
428 Carteret Street
Camden, N. J.

*Associated with the Travelers Insurance Company
Registered with Jacob L. Furer, Camden, N. J.*

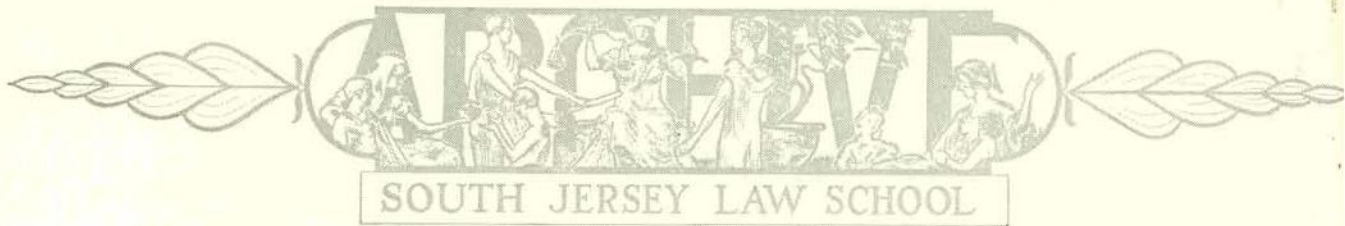
Mair overflows with energy as behooves future presidents of Insurance Companies. He is one of the few who can cite cases by name, book and page. His side-bar conferences with the professors are no doubt instructive to them.



Mair

19

30



Coop

R. COOPER M. BROWN
117 Knight Avenue
Collingswood, N. J.

Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Registered with Joseph H. Carr, Camden, N. J.

"I'm right, I'm sure I'm right, so that is an end to it." Coop is always on his feet whenever and wherever there is an argument. The laurels of his Moot Court activities should some day stand him in good stead.

JOHN A. CAPUTI
332 Mount Vernon Street
Camden, N. J.

Dance Committee, '27, '28, Chairman, '29, '30

If the bar examiners measured according to broadcloth, John would be an immediate as well as an immaculate leader in his profession. With his natural grace and gentlemanly behavior, what dance could be a success without him on the committee?



Johnny



Bill

WILLIAM CAPUTI
1263 Park Boulevard
Camden, N. J.

Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Alpha Court

Registered with D. T. Stackhouse, Camden, N. J.

Bill is the class jester and his chatter will sway many a feminine jury just as he induced many students to "Help Charity" with his selling tactics.



ALPHA

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



Bill

WILLIAM A. F. CASEY
5 North Sacramento Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.

Class President, '28, '29

*Associated with the Motor Vehicle Department
Captain in the United States Army*

A popular Politician from Atlantic City. Bill is one of our most likeable and influential classmates. As a toastmaster he leads the class.

R. PEARCE CONNER, A.B., A.M.
429 Haddon Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Basketball Coach, '27-'28

*Associated with the Board of Education, Physical Training
Department, Camden, N. J.*

A long discussion, with "obiter dicta galore," but eventually nailing the point, is Pearce's unfailing answer. Pearce is a fast talker and unfailingly pantomimes his thoughts.



Pearce



Morris

MORRIS COOPER
Atlantic City, N. J.

Accountant, 873 Drexel Building, Philadelphia

His class remarks, though few, have always been relevant and interesting. Being an accountant, Morris should render a good account of himself in the legal profession out in the Woolly West, where he intends to practice.

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



Frank

J. FRANK CRAWFORD
 1111 Federal Street
 Camden, N. J.

Treasurer of the Archive Board; Member of the Tau Lambda
 Phi, Beta Court

Registered with Wilfred B. Wolcott, Camden, N. J.

"Ask and ye shall learn" applies very emphatically to Frank. His questions help his associates realize the basic seriousness of his nature, yet his geniality and friendliness have won him the deep regard of all who know him.

DAVID C. CYLINDER
 63rd and Walnut Streets
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Associated with the Philadelphia Board of Education

Besides being a pedagogue, he is also a capable musician. Not so long ago he took the "fatal step," and as yet there are only two Cylinders. It seems as though we usually hear of at least *Four Cylinders*.



Dave



Howard

HOWARD A. DERLIN
 428 East Third Street
 Moorestown, N. J.

Associated with the Atlantic Refining Company

Howard is a gentleman and a scholar, both pre-eminently. One of the few who literally took note of each and every lecture. His verbatim records must be copious indeed.

ALPHA KAPPA

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



Ernie

ERNEST DUBINS

835 Broadway
Camden, N. J.

Registered with E. George Aaron, Camden, N. J.

Ernie should make a typical lawyer with his deep bass voice and regal carriage. His ever ready line of wit and humor is not altogether displeasing to those not victims of his puns.

ISADORE DUBINSKY

841 Spruce Street
Camden, N. J.

Registered with William S. C. Roray, Camden, N. J.

A man who is possessed of an inferiority complex yet has the ability to attain a high average apparently without any great effort. With all his excessive modesty, he has a really jolly nature as evidenced at a recent New Year's party.



Is



Morris

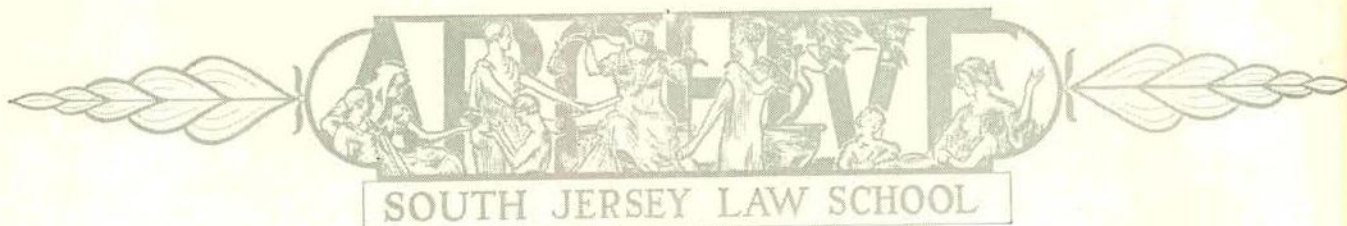
MORRIS DUBISON
855 Foulkrod Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Real Estate Broker, Philadelphia

"Boy, oh boy, didn't Commonwealth and Southern take an awful drop to-day?" Another main interest in Morris's life is Philadelphia politics. He and Johnson could almost convince the Senate that politics in Philadelphia are purer than a new born babe.

19

30



Fred

FREDERICK B. EDWARDS

92 Cedar Street
Bridgeton, N. J.

Associate Editor of the Archive Board; Graduation Committee; Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Registered with Francis A. Stanger, Jr., Bridgeton, N. J.

College life has a special allurements for Fred, for he commutes daily, "à la Ford." He is a conscientious worker and one who by the force of his character and gratifying personality is destined to sit upon the bench.

EDWARD W. EICHMANN
2621 Westfield Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Registered with Grover C. Richman, Camden, N. J.

Silent Partner Ed. His recitations have been so few and far apart that not many of us know the sound of his voice. Notwithstanding this he is surprisingly congenial.



Ed

WARREN G. EVOY
205 Second Avenue
Haddon Heights, N. J.

Treasurer of the Bridge Club; Chairman of the Absentee Committee

Registered with F. Nelson Jess, Camden, N. J.

If anyone hears a voice saying, "Call me present, will ya?" they know it's Warren. Being our leading exponent of Municipal law, it is his evident expectation to become solicitor of the Borough of Haddon Heights.



Warren

ALPHA

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



Bob

ROBERT W. FAY
Kingsway Apartment
Haddonfield, N. J.

*Associated with the Delaware River Bridge Commission
Registered with Clifford A. Baldwin, Camden, N. J.*

When thinking of Bob we recall the expression that, "It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is."

J. CLIFFORD FEASTER, JR.
Pedricktown, N. J.

Cashier, Pedricktown National Bank

This chap knows a lot of law, he hears it while in the depth of slumber. Possessed of a quiet and reserved demeanor, yet he has shown success as both a law student and banker.



Cliff



Joe

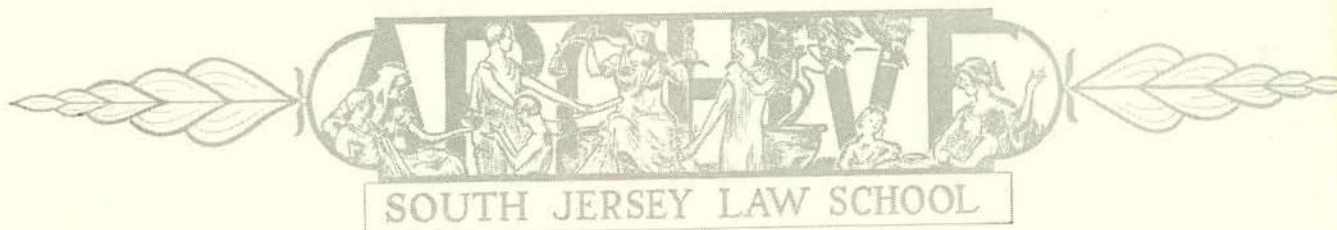
ISADORE FINE
120 North Tenth Street
Camden, N. J.

Registered with Herbert Richardson, Camden, N. J.

During the four years at school, Joe has provided us with a variety of judicial levity. He has also acquired a profound knowledge of criminal and divorce law.

19

30



Herman

HERMAN J. FINN
127 South Massachusetts Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.

Class Treasurer, '28, '29, '30; Class reporter, '29, '30; Note
Editor, The Law School Dictum '30

Real Estate Broker, Atlantic City, N. J.

A sanguine person with utmost evenness of mind
and temper. Broad and tall are not merely descriptive
of his physical but equally of his moral and mental
make-up.

VERNON H. FISLER, JR.
Main Street
Glassboro, N. J.

Registered with Ernest Redfield, Woodbury, N. J.

Vernon has had a ready, logical and legal solution
for all problems, but few of us have ever really heard
them. Outside of conserving his vocal cords, he has
been a pleasant asset to the class, being possessed of a
surprisingly droll sense of humor.



Vernon



Karl

KARL FUCHS, JR.
Atco, N. J.

Registered with Joseph Varbalow, Camden, N. J.

Mr. Fushe? Mr. Fewtch? Oh, Mr. Fewks. But do
not think that Karl is as difficult as his name. And the
fact that he always sits in a corner is not an indication
that he is of a retiring nature, for when the occasion
arises, Karl asserts himself.



ALPHA

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



Gus

CARL J. GEIGES, A.B.
250 Mountwell Avenue
Haddonfield, N. J.

Class President, '27, '30

Registered with Clifford A. Baldwin, Camden, N. J.

"Gus." What an illustrious cognomen for our colleague Mr. Geiges! Without exception we accept him as an authority on legal hypothesis and intricate football maneuvers. An alumnus of Swarthmore.

NATHAN GOLDBERG
115 South Texas Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.

Member of the Upsilon Lambda Sigma

When asked why he was so quiet, Nate replied, "The fellow who knows the most says nothing and lets the man who knows nothing do the talking," and accordingly accounted for the frequent and verbose discussions in the S. E. corner of the classroom.



Nate

JACK I. GOLDSTEIN
1581 Park Boulevard
Camden, N. J.

Basketball Manager, '28, '29, '30; Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court; Graduation Committee

Attorney-at-law, 521 Cooper St., Camden, N. J.

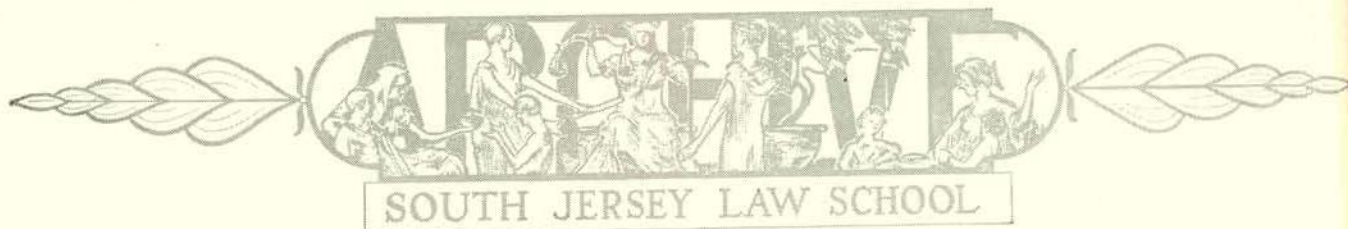


Jack

"So I hauled in that 150-lb. fish and won the pot." Yes, that's your story, Jack, and we admit your qualifications as a fisherman, and as a member of the New Jersey Bar. We are proud of your achievement, and understand that your first fee was \$100—you know the mechanics of the multiplication table.

19

30



Abe

ABRAHAM GREENBERG
1534 Wildwood Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Case Editor of The Law School Dictum, '29, '30; Archive Board, Historian; Member of the Upsilon Lambda Sigma

Registered with Joseph Beck Tyler, Camden, N. J.

Quietness in demeanor does not hinder Abe one iota from exhibiting a forcefulness which leaves us all with the impression that Abe has a distinct and profound knowledge of the law. From all indications we predict a wide and lucrative chancery practice for him.

JOHN MARVIN ROBERT HEATH
1726 North 52nd Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertising Manager of the Archive; Graduation Committee

Registered with Sundheim, Folz & Sundheim, Philadelphia

Jack is always concocting ideas. During the trial of State vs. Peditto, it was he who connived Miss Richman into writing a love letter that almost won the case. Jack seems to be Klein's guardian, for one day he was overheard saying to Phil, "The most dangerous time of your life has come when you begin to take yourself seriously."



Jack

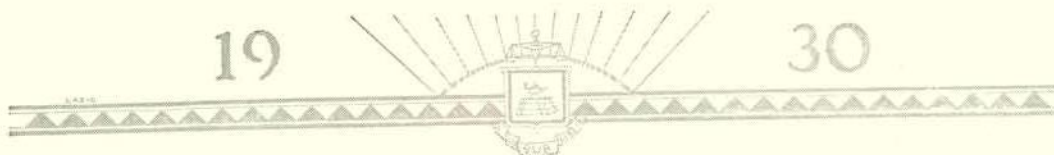


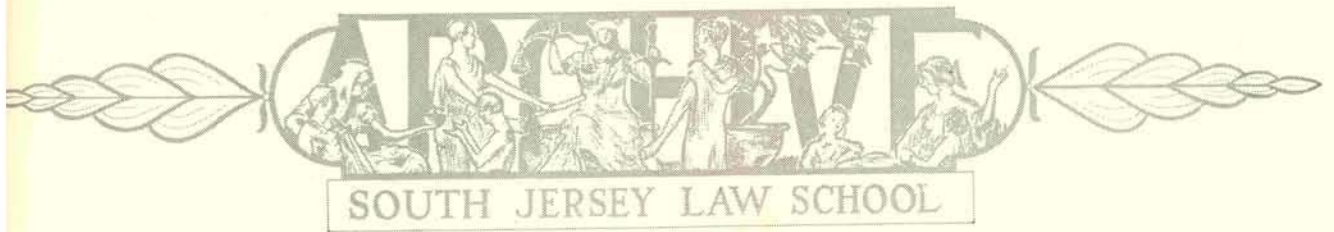
Bill

WILLIAM HERMANN
1322 Park Boulevard
Camden, N. J.

Registered with George D. Rothermel, Camden, N. J.

Above all a gentleman of an intellectual character, who can hardly be estimated too highly. Frugal in friendships, but a friend well worth having.





Russell

H. RUSSELL HUNT
636 State Street
Camden, N. J.

Cashier, Internal Revenue Office, Camden, N. J.

Mr. Hunt, for who of us would have the temerity to address such a dignified gentleman otherwise, is another member of our class concerning whom we can always say that he has been constant. One might add, however, that he apparently enjoyed the "lighter moments" of class life.

ROBERT D. JOHNSON
2973 Edgemont Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Registered with Samuel T. French, Camden, N. J.

Bob is an utopian idealist possessed of effervescent wit and humor. He often expounds new thoughts which he exhibits at class lectures. A Patrick Henry in embryo.



Bob



Phil

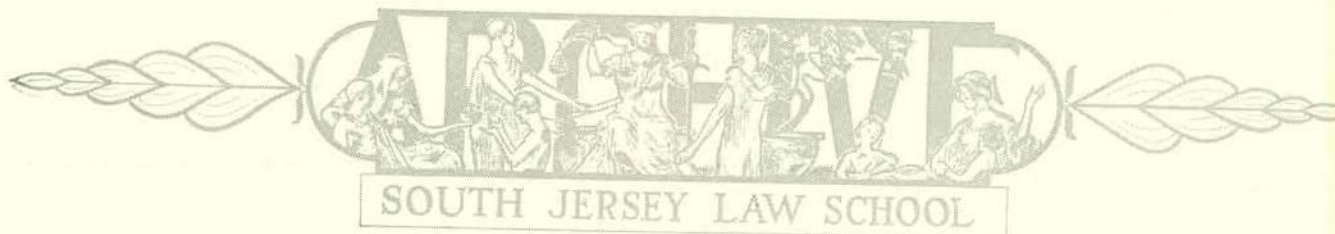
PHILIP KLEIN
5427 Morse Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

President of the Bridge Club

Registered with Charles Klein, Philadelphia

From some of the positions Phil achieves in his chair, one may arrive at the conclusion that he is posing for something or someone. The cause for such artistic display is another "Question-of-fact."





Mary

MARY WALSH KOBUS
429 Haddon Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Class Sorority spokesman

Our charming feminine member is an "A" student and a very aggressive political leader. She has held each one of us at one time or another terribly interested in one of her spell binding discourses. It was Kipling who said, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke," but we rise in unison to repudiate the theory of that illustrious poet.

JACOB L. KOLLIN
1953 North Myrtlewood Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Art Contributor to the Archive

Registered with Philip Wendkos, Camden, N. J.

Kollin is a derivation from the cognomen Cohen. The experience of changing a name is not without excitement. Jack is industrious and deserves untold credit.



Jack



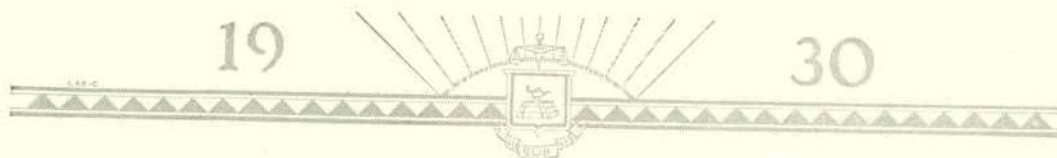
Bill

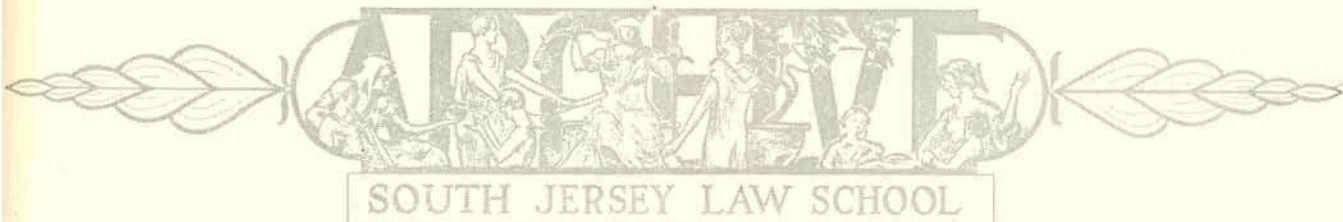
WILLIAM SHAW KULP, JR.
908 Greenwood Avenue
Trenton, N. J.

Dance Committee, '27; Member of the Tau Lambda Phi,
Beta Court

Registered with Samuel C. Kulp, Trenton, N. J.

Bill has made a host of friends during his four years at school. We also understand he has many admirers in other places, probably due to those cadet days at Bordentown.





Nick

NICHOLAS LACAVARA, JR.
Maple Shade, N. J.

Registered with Carl Kisselman, Camden, N. J.

The Kibitzer of South Jersey Law School. A man to whom we owe hours of good cheer and pleasant company. "Caveat Emptor" and all others likewise, when Nick appears on the scene, for his pranks are well known to us.

FRANK M. LARIO
353 Pine Street
Camden, N. J.

Art Editor of the Archive; Dance Committee, '27

Registered with Samuel P. Orlando, Camden, N. J.

A lot of pleasantries superimposed on a serious nature. Where does Frank get those trick questions he springs just before examination? And why didn't he produce the two kids at "The Trial"?



Frank

ARTHUR W. LEWIS
409 Chambers Avenue
Camden, N. J.

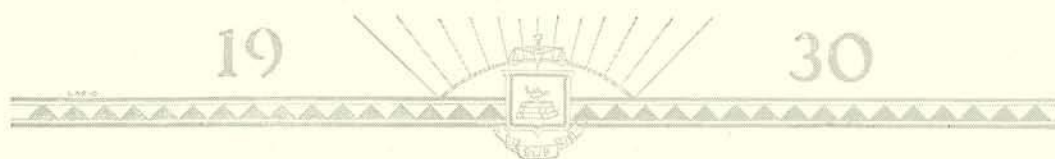
Editor-in-Chief of the Archive; Editor-in-Chief of The Law School Dictum '29, '30; Class Poet Laureate, Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

*Registered with Bleakly, Stockwell and Burling,
Camden, N. J.*



Arthur

"A man of exalted attributes." Arthur is sound in his judgment and straightforward in his procedure. He has accomplished much, not only as a student of law, but as an Editor. His merits, we prophesy, will be decisively recognized.





Dick

RICHARD D. LORE
Cedarville, N. J.

Member of Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Registered with W. Louis Bossle, Camden, N. J.

When Dick is not with *Miss Underwood*, he is taking shorthand notes. (A fair division of time we'd say.) The number of no-decision wrestling matches staged by Dick and Firmin are too great for computation, but they have always been friendly, as becomes their good natures.

THOMAS MADDEN
829 Maple Avenue
Collingswood, N. J.

Registered with Patrick Henry Harding, Camden, N. J.

"Uh! Uh! Ain't that somethin'!" Tom has Amos 'n Andy stopped. He has an interesting and well developed sense of "salt and pepper." To his arguments he remains adhesive. If Tom ever becomes your adversary, "Be Prepared."



Tom



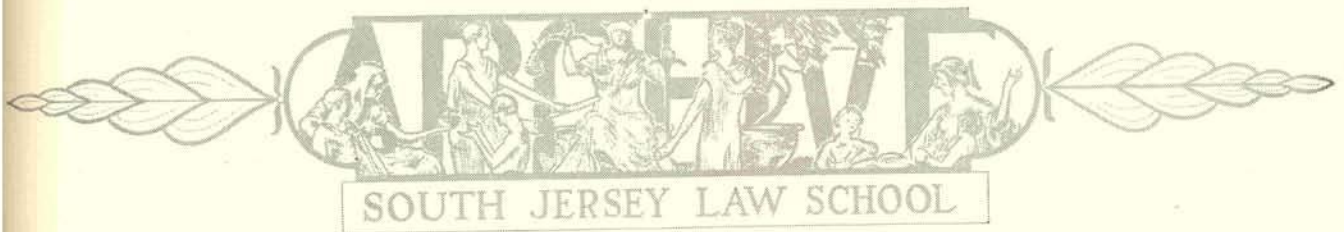
Eddie

EDWARD V. MARTINO
1534 Baird Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Business Manager of the Archive, Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Attorney-at-Law, West Jersey Trust Building, Camden, N. J.

A connoisseur of feminine pulchritude. One who wins by his magnetism. Ed is a complex and versatile character and a leader of men.



Sam

SAMUEL MARRITZ
425 South Sixth Street
Camden, N. J.

Graduation Committee, chairman; Class Reporter for the Dictum, '30; Note Editor, Archive; Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Registered with Walter S. Keown, Camden, N. J.

A member of the prospective law firm of Marritz & Marritz. Always ready and willing to render service. Sam is ambitious, cool and collected. The success of THE ARCHIVE is largely due to his conscientious work.

LESTER A. MATHIS
5 South Florida Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.

Winner of the Mary Walsh Kobus prize

Register of Voters, Atlantic City

Registered with Louis A. Repetto, Atlantic City, N. J.

The makings of a very able politician and ability "ad stupendum et orandum." One who will make his way to the top despite opposition. Beware, all ye staunch Republicans, the day *Les* enters the political field!



Les

BRYAN B. MCKERNAN
572 Berkeley Street
Camden, N. J.

Associated with the Public Service Corporation

Mac has revealed his ability by the logic of his answers, especially in the Crimes classes. We anticipate that he will be the "White Hope" of the Public Service Corporation in obtaining, "No cause for action" verdicts.



Mac

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



FIRMIN F. MICHEL
518 Essex Street
Gloucester, N. J.

Registered with Joseph Varbalow, Camden, N. J.

A student of avoirdupois and corporations, a dictionary of statutory citations, and an authority on Homestead Laws. But what became of the Latin Diplomas?

Firmin

LEON L. MICKLEMAN
1501 Wildwood Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Basketball Team, '28, '29, Captain '30; Dance Committee, '30

Registered with Meyer L. Sakin, Camden, N. J.

A prince of good fellows, who possesses an admirable personality. We foresee "Bo" in a chancery court crooning a plea for a fair damsel to the melody, "The defendant made the petitioner what she is to-day."



Bo

MILTON C. NUROCK
1318 Princess Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Note Editor of the Archive Board; Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Attorney-at-Law, West Jersey Trust Building, Camden, N. J.



Micky

A personality radiating friendship; a penetrating mind. One of the first to pass the Bar before completing his school work. Since the organization of this class, he has exhibited pronounced zeal and interest in all school functions.

ALPHA

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



Mike

MICHAEL I. OSTROFF
1312 Princess Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Advertising Manager of The Law School Dictum, '29;
Manager of Photography, Archive Board; Dance Com-
mittee, '27

Registered with Francis J. Smith, Camden, N. J.

While Mike's dissenting opinions and dissertations over the constitution of the United States were not entirely without levity, it still remains that there should be a complete revision of that document. From all indications Mike's aggressive business ability will be a big asset in his law practice.

CHRISTOPHER N. PEDITTO
Palmyra, N. J.

Class Secretary, '28, '29, '30

Registered with Harold B. Wells, Bordentown, N. J.

It is rumored that our official scribe is going to have the minutes of the class activities copyrighted. *Chris* can argue with reason and rapidity, which should be expected from a protégé of Judge Wells.



Chris



Sammy

SAMUEL PRIMOST
751 Spruce Street
Camden, N. J.

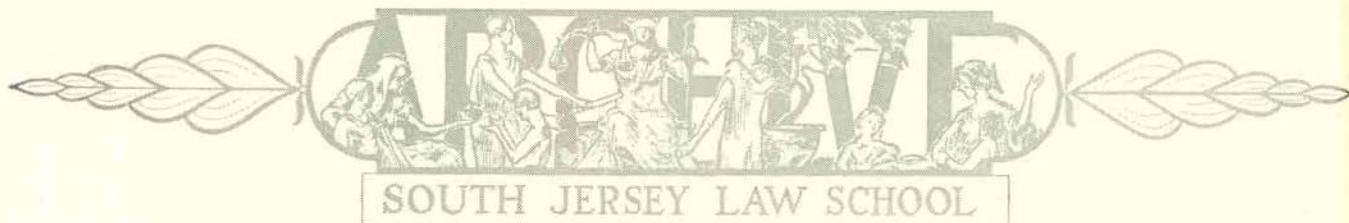
Member of Upsilon Lambda Sigma

Registered with Raymond L. Siris, Camden, N. J.

A "sax" player of sobbing, shrieking ability. To him will come the "seekers for relief" and a soothing melody will be their recompense. We might also refer to his novel and intrepid manner of cross-examination which does not lack entertainment.

19

30



Bob

ROBERT W. RICHMAN
Woodstown, N. J.

Member of Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Registered with Carr & Carroll, Camden, N. J.

Bob is one of our spruce young men. His spontaneous grin has made him many friends among his classmates and, we think, among the fair sex, though he is rather reticent about the latter. The infrequency of his comments in class has failed to hide his personality from us.

HENRY S. ROSS
325 Third Avenue
Haddon Heights, N. J.

Member of Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Registered with Cyrus D. Marter, Camden, N. J.

The law of the mind is not different from that of the body, which can only be supported by continuous nourishment! The school has gratefully appreciated Henry's musical talent at their social functions. His dissenting opinions have also made him famous. May they some day improve the law!



Henry

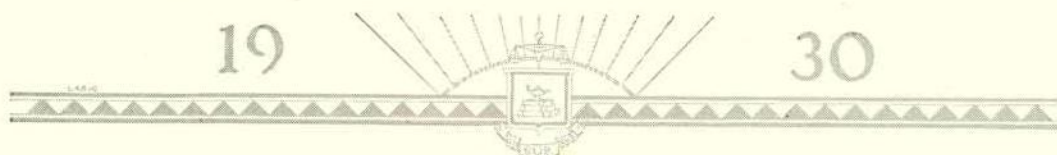


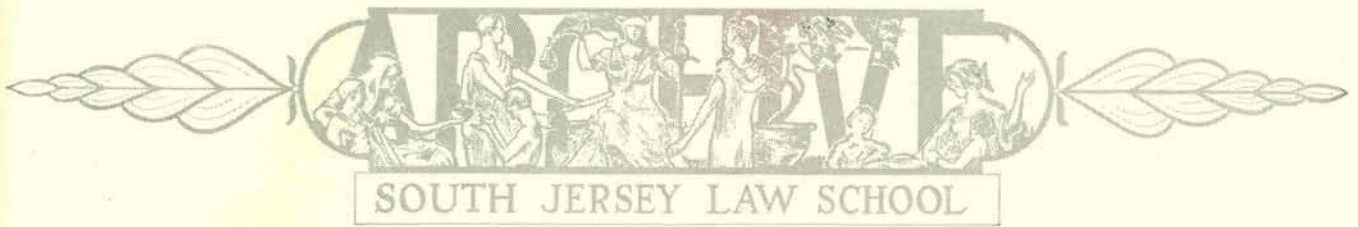
Stretch

CHARLES L. RUDD
1010 Kaighn Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Basketball team, '29, '30; Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

"I object, it's only hearsay." Stretch took the prize in his third year for having attained the highest merit in the evidence examination. This tall, good natured fellow also plays bridge and basketball quite well.





Ray

RAYMOND C. RUMNEY
Sewell, N. J.

Registered with Elmer B. Woods, Glassboro, N. J.

Ray pals along with Firmin. Otherwise he hasn't had much to say to any of his associates. He has an earnest, persevering nature, and his spare moments are not spent on frivolities.

WILLIAM K. SCHANCK, Ph.B.
610 West State Street
Trenton, N. J.

Associated with State Highway Dept., Trenton, N. J.



Kirk



Joe

JOSEPH T. SHERMAN
1250 Haddon Avenue
Camden, N. J.

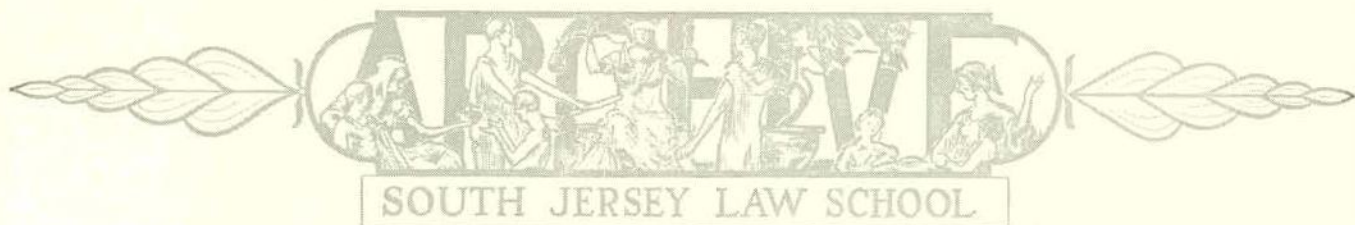
Registered with Russell Carrow, Camden, N. J.

We feel that only by the following lines of doggerel can we properly describe this classmate:

Joe sits through every class,
No mouse could be more quiet;
But after class! Alas! Alas!
Each night he starts a riot.

By developing his natural instincts, Joe's practice should not want for litigation.





Sam

SAMUEL SPOTKIN
234 South 55th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Associated with Raymond Rosen & Son, Philadelphia

"Me and Jack Dempsey"—a knock-out business "go-getter," with determination marked on his chin. Who has not heard of Spotkin's famous radio sets made to suit the purse?

EDWARD TANSKY
134 Chestnut Street
Woodlynne, N. J.

Registered with William S. Darnell, Camden, N. J.

"To act is easy; to think is hard." So sayeth our friend "Eddy." He is a very quiet chap, but always gets along in class, due to the fact that he always agrees with what the professors say.



Ed

GEORGE G. TARTAR
1468 Kenwood Avenue
Camden, N. J.

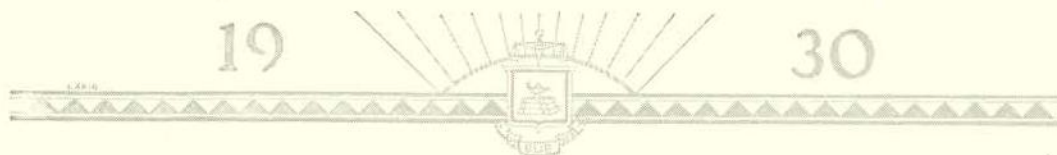
Basketball Team, '28, '29, '30

Registered with Carl Kisselman, Camden, N. J.

We can all recall the occasion when George outwitted one of our professors during a review lecture. George is broad and uncontrolled physically, but is extremely pliable and amenable mentally.



George





WILKINS S. THOMSON
116 Harvard Avenue
Collingswood, N. J.

Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court

Associated with The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company

To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent. We understand that it is Wilkie's ambition to become a minister. Our best wishes go forth with you, Wilkie, but don't take life too easily.

Wilkie

MATTHEW F. VAN ISTENDAL, JR.
804 Collings Avenue
West Collingswood, N. J.

Class Reporter, '29, '30; Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court; Dance Committee, '30

Registered with Walter S. Keown, Camden, N. J.

Reserved, and a prince of good fellows. Not only is he possessed of individuality, but also of attainment. Though Van is reserved in the classroom, he has achieved a record of excellence as a law Student.



Van



BRUCE A. WALLACE
Merchantville, N. J.

Registered with Albert S. Woodruff, Camden, N. J.

If we are not mistaken, he has already selected a partner "for keeps." If professional appearance is a criterion of success, "Parry" will get the lion's share.

Parry



ALPHA

SOUTH JERSEY LAW SCHOOL



Ralph

RALPH S. WARRINGTON
6 Wayne Terrace
Collingswood, N. J.

Registered with Robert J. T. Paul, Camden, N. J.

Ralph has been one of the undisturbing members of the class, and a good sportsman at the Y. M. C. A. but—What will be the reaction of the judge when he discovers the peanut shells around the court room?

LAWRENCE V. WHITE
826 North Eighth Street
Camden, N. J.

Member of the Tau Lambda Phi, Alpha Court

Attorney-at-Law, 534 Cooper St., Camden, N. J.

Larry is now practicing his chosen profession. He has plenty of courage and is quite popular. With his impressive individuality we predict success in all his efforts.



Larry

PHILIP P. WODLINGER
Woodbine, N. J.

Member of the Upsilon Lambda Sigma

Registered with William C. Gotsbalk, Camden, N. J.

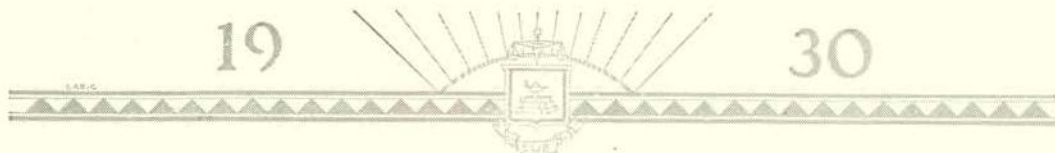
Being congenial and urbane are the visible earmarks of character, and identity of one of our honor men. Conscientious study plus good reasoning engenders knowledge; that is the reward for his exertions.



Phil

19

30





Walter

WALTER WOZNIAK
1195 Chestnut Street
Camden, N. J.

Registered with

Where have you been, Walt? If you keep any quieter
we would be wondering who the stranger was in our
midst. A broad smile is what we get for a reply.

W. CHARLES YOUNG, JR.
1391 Kenwood Avenue
Camden, N. J.

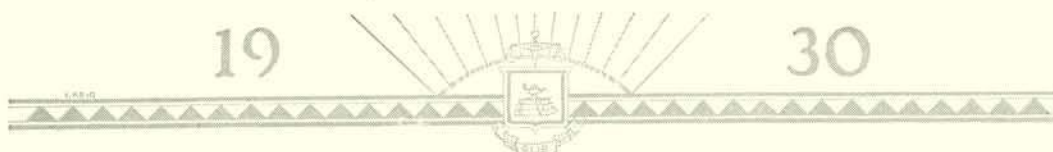
Basketball Team, '27, '28, '29; Member of the Tau Lambda
Phi, Beta Court

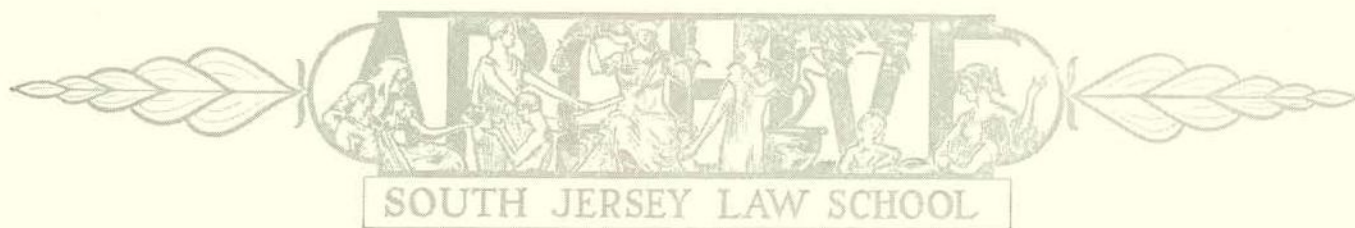
Registered with Edwin G. Scovel, Camden, N. J.

One from whom future contract law will be sought
and quickly obtained. A man of distinct and convinc-
ing thought. A bright future on Waikiki Beach is our
prediction and his ambition.



Charley



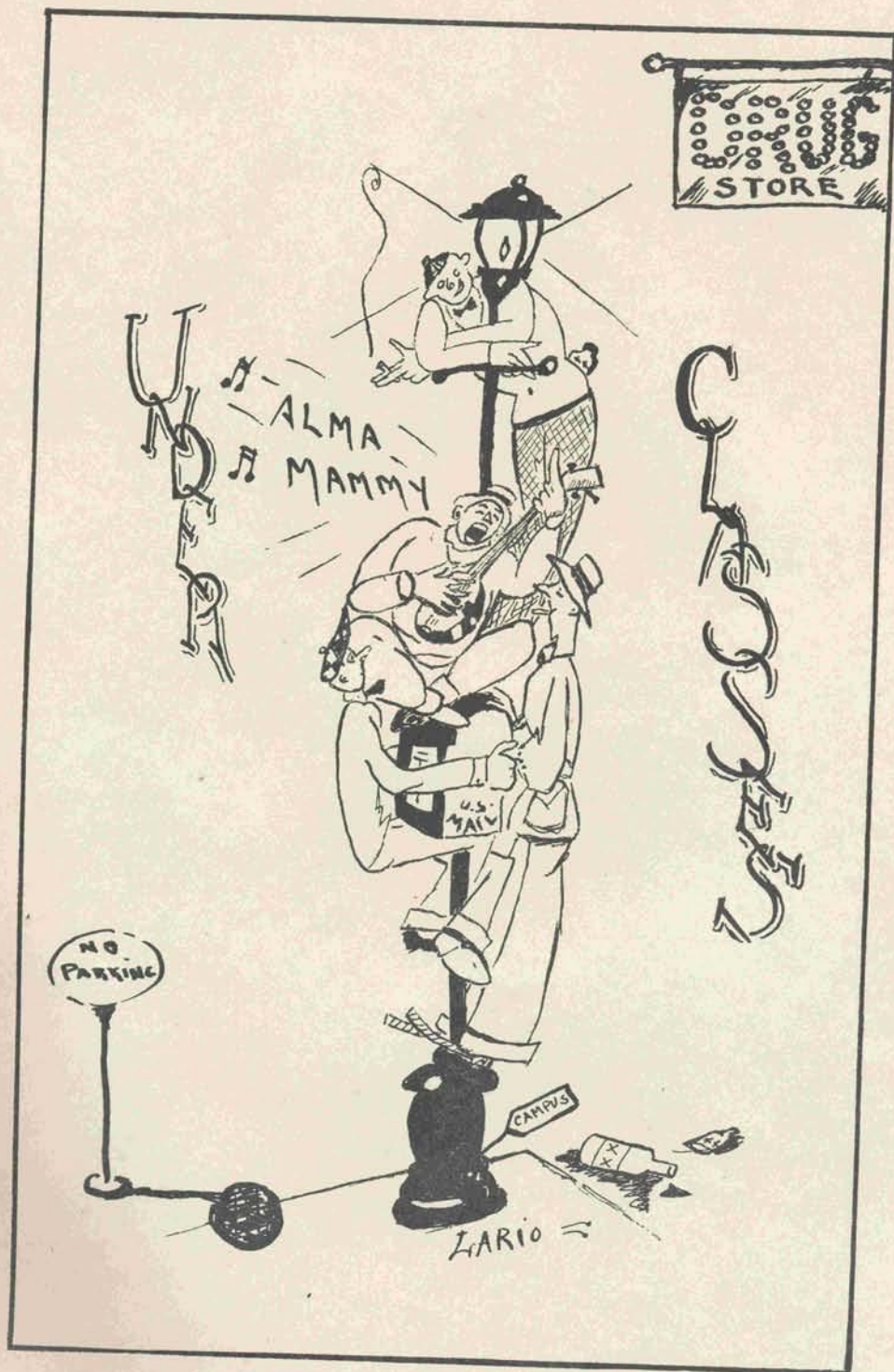


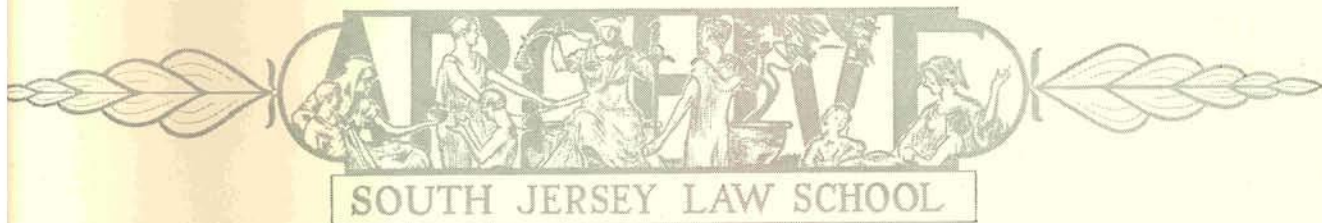
Quaeras de dubiis legem bene discere si vis.

Inquire into doubtful points if you wish
to understand the law well.

Littleton.



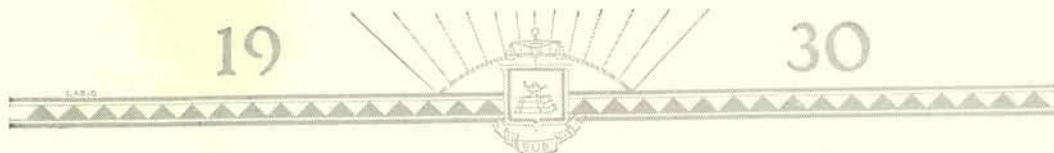


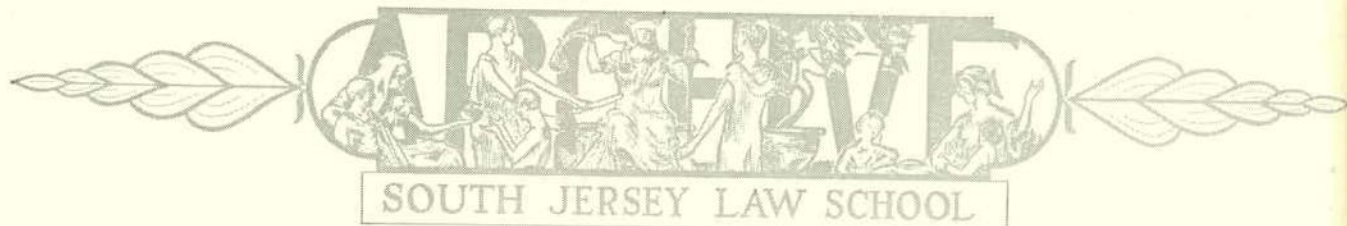


Law School Roll Call

Junior Class

RUTH RICHMAN	President
ANTHONY F. MARINO	Vice-President
ALBERT C. H. BASHAW	Secretary
GEORGE BAILEY	Treasurer
ALBERT C. H. BASHAW	430 Slaon Ave., W. Collingswood
GEORGE BAILEY	10 W. Maple Ave., Merchantville
HARRY BELOPOLSKY	Burlington, N. J.
SAMUEL BLOM	1232 Empire Ave., Camden
EMANUEL BRAUDE	1327 S. 2nd St., Phila.
JOHN J. CREAN	410 S. 6th St., Camden
JESSE C. DOUGLASS	2103 S. 4th St., Phila.
SIMON DUMOFF	846 N. Franklin St., Phila.
ANGELO DePERSIA	1280 Dayton St., Camden
HENRY J. HAGANS	Blackwood, N. J.
E. MILTON HANNOLD	143 Twedell Ave., Westville
H. PRESTON HAUCK	Clayton, N. J.
MILES HENNINGER	429 Maple Ave., Westmont
EDWARD J. INGLESBY	113 W. Rogers Ave., Merchantville
PAUL C. IRETON	624 Berkley St., Camden
ABRAHAM KROLL	521 Cooper St., Camden
ABRAHAM LINKER	711 Cooper St., Camden
ANTHONY MARINO	1240 Empire Ave., Camden
ALBERT P. MORWITZ	1500 Penrose Ave., Atlantic City
ALLAN OLDER	2604 N. Front St., Phila.
BERNARD OLDER	2604 N. Front St., Phila.
HAROLD PIERCE	5833 Hoffman St., Phila.
RUTH RICHMAN	1518 Baird Ave., Camden
BENJAMIN SLEPIN	6158 Walton Ave., Phila.
DONALD R. TAGGART	Pitman, N. J.
H. EDWARD TEUBNER	1105 Collings Ave., W. Collingswood
JOSEPH F. WALKER	822 Haddon Ave., Camden





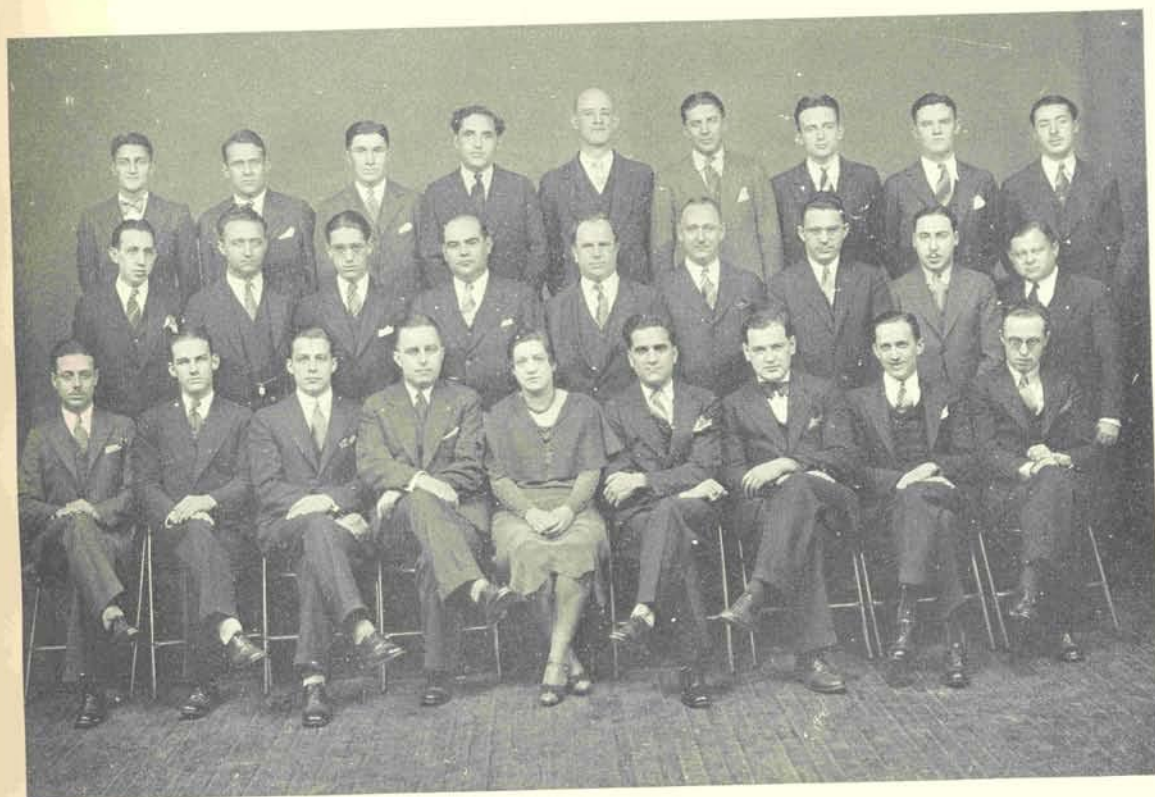
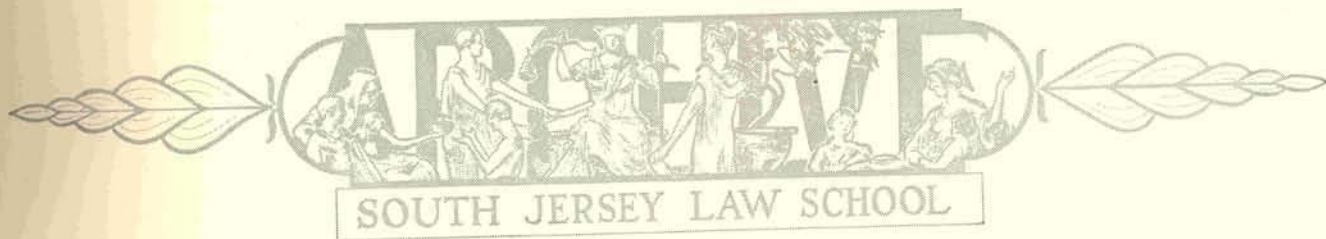
Sophomore Class

MELBOURNE H. BEEBE	710 Federal St., Camden
ROBERT J. BURNS	1921 S. Park Ave., Haddon Heights
JOHN E. COLLINS, JR.	3923 N. 7th St., Phila.
S. RAYMOND DOBBS	2957 Yorkship Square, Camden
ROBERT D. ELDER	110 E. Maple Ave., Merchantville
BERNARD FENNER	409 S. 3rd St., Phila.
LEON C. FISHER	319 S. 68th St., Phila.
FRED GRAVINO	45 S. Academy St., Glassboro
JAMES J. HAGANS	Blackwood, N. J.
JOSEPH KAMINKER	2145 N. Natrona St., Phila.
EDWARD KATMAN	401 Kaighn Ave., Camden
WALTER C. KOENIG	7645 E. Maple Ave., Merchantville
ANTHONY C. MITCHELL	126 Prospect St., Merchantville
EDWARD PRAISS	1566 Mt. Ephraim Ave., Camden
CHARLES F. RICHMAN	Camden, N. J.
J. BERNARD ROGOVOY	4848 N. 9th St., Phila.
NATHANIEL ROGOVOY	Millville, N. J.
EDGAR H. ROSSBACH	Camden, N. J.
CHARLES SELTZER	2087 E. Elkhart St., Phila.
SAMUEL SHMURELESON	44 N. 60th St., Phila.
JOSEPH SONNENBERG	9th and Kaighn Ave., Camden

Freshman Class

SAMUEL L. ARONSON	863 N. 21st St., Phila.
JAMES E. COLLINS	4 Mt. Vernon Ave., Laurel Springs
LAWRENCE FINLAYSON	216 Roselind Ave., Gloucester
EDWARD E. FINN	Atlantic City
RAYMOND J. JUBANYIK	2677 Mickel St., Camden
MILTON KAPLAN	205 S. Rhode Island Ave., Atlantic City
WM. B. KNIGHT, JR.	Berlin, N. J.
HAROLD KOTLIKOFF	2503 Federal St., Camden
LOUIS KRICHEV	884 Ferry Ave., Camden
HARRY LEVINSKY	1529 Wildwood Ave., Camden
ANGELO D. MALANDRA	1909 S. 4th St., Camden
ANDREW McELROY	16 N. Morris St., Atlantic City
HENRY MILLER	11 Pavilion Ave., Riverside
JOHN ANTHONY MILLER	15 S. Mississippi Ave., Atlantic City
JOHN L. MORRISSEY	511 Pine St., Camden
ROBERT NORRIS	208 5th Ave., Haddon Heights
ALBERT K. PLONE	Barrington, N. J.
WILLIAM A. O'NEILL	2000 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City
PHILIP A. RIBLER	432 Market St., Gloucester
IRVING L. ROBERTS	2511 S. Beulah St., Phila.
JOHN F. RODGERS	237 E. Thompson St., Phila.
URSULA SIMONE	Chester Ave., W. Berlin
RAYMOND STEWART	4270 S. Broad St., Yardville, N. J.
E. MORGAN THOMAS	17 S. Aberdeen Place, Atlantic City
JOSEPH WAINER	5536 Irving St., Phila.
BELLA WINIGRAD	626 S. 3rd St., Camden
ELLIS H. WOOD	121 Elgin Ave., Westmont





JUNIOR LAW CLASS





History of the College Class of 1930

THIS history is written with the hope that it may facilitate in recalling our happy days at South Jersey Law School, and in years to come, may it give us new hopes and new initiative to overcome the struggles which we may encounter.

The record of the second college class commences with the year of 1928, when on the twenty-third day of September, twenty-six aspiring students made their entry into the South Jersey Law School. The initial act of the group, which was to make them conscious of the class as a unit, was the organization and election of officers. When the smoke had cleared, after a campaign of spirited oratory, we found that upon the shoulders of Weidner Titzck rested the arduous duties of the presidency; to William Freeman, the duties of vice-president devolved; to the charming Margaret Adams, the secretaryship; to the debonair "Ted" French, the office of treasurer, and to George Neutze, the position of class reporter for the Dictum. Mr. Charles L. Maurer, the dean of the College department, was chosen as class advisor. Before the polls closed we had also voted and accepted a constitution.

A brief but forceful controversy was settled concerning the introduction of freshman regulations in the form of a "Bible," which the lordly sophomores had conceived in a moment of expansive egotism. The freshmen, ever ready to resent any incursion upon their freedom, stated, in the form of a resolution: that the time for the foisting of Sophomore pedantisms had long since passed, and that the rules were as futile as a fish without water. A few days later, one of the sophomores, evidently in a spirit of frustrated ambition, left an intensely "aromatic" vial as a parting gift. This gained us an unexpected night off.

The first social event of the class was a closed dance, held at 711 Cooper Street. This "hop" was graced by the inimitable Henry Ross and his orchestra, and was a great success.

At about this time, raillery and inconsequential badinage were cast aside for a more serious attitude, for the mid-year examinations were upon us. When the results were made known, everyone had passed.

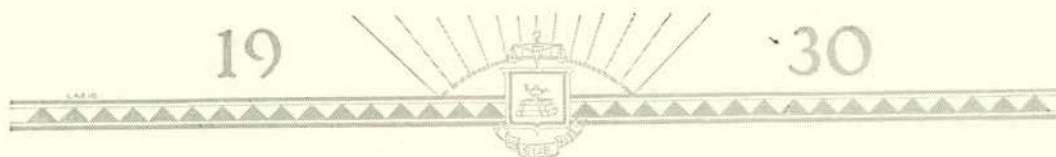
The third annual banquet and dance, given by the combined efforts of the college and law classes was elaborately staged, and admired and enjoyed by everyone attending. At the graduation exercises of the first college class held in the afternoon of the same day, a cap and gown was presented to us by the then departing "sophs." This was to act as a symbol of the relationship that existed between the classes, and was to be handed down to each respective freshman class with the numerals of each departing sophomore class.

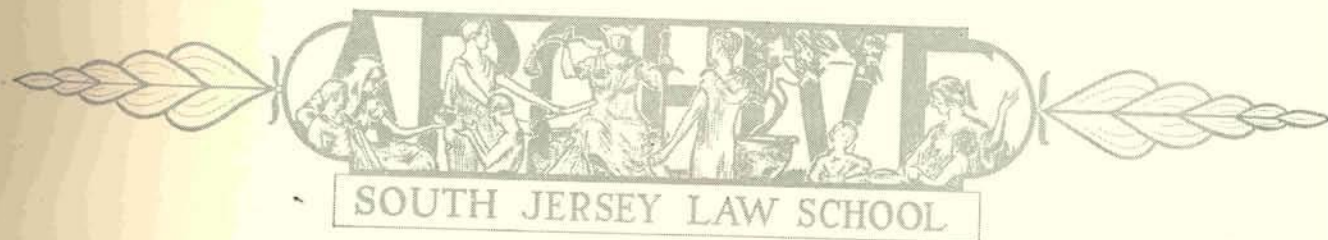
Close upon the heels of swiftly departing summer came the opening day of school, which found willing cohorts back in familiar environs. Wishing to be guided safely through our sophomore year, no change was made in the president and vice-president. However, Samuel Teitelbaum was elected secretary, Kay and Van Fossen treasurers, and as reporter for the Dictum, "Al" Klein, a newcomer in our ranks. In selecting Dean Maurer again as class advisor, we knew that we had a proficient and ever loyal leader.

After a long session of wrangling and bickering in regard to the ten dollar student activity fee, set by the school, judgment was entered against the class. Our legal battle had been in vain.

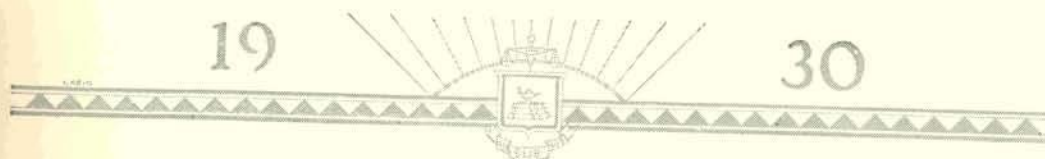
However, we are proud of the achievements witnessed during our stay at South Jersey Law School.

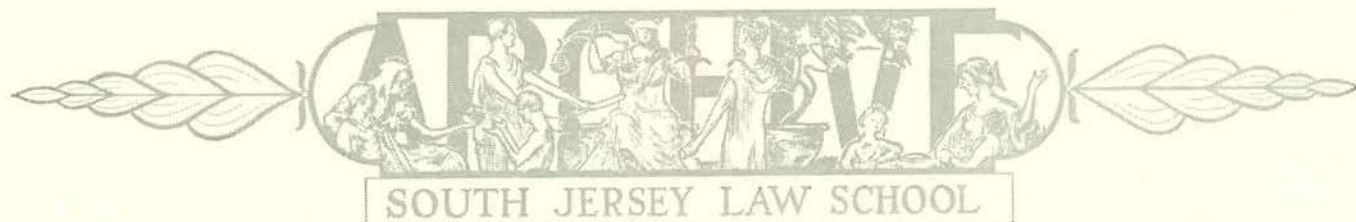
—A. K.





SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS 1930





College Roll Call

SENIOR CLASS

GEORGE M. CABNET

"I beseech you all, be better known to this gentleman."—*Shakespeare*.

A. DAVID EPSTEIN

"Don't stir gentlemen; 'tis but an author."—*LeSage*.

WALTER W. EVANS

"But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."—*Foss*.

WILLIAM G. FREEMAN

"To be merry best becomes you; for, out of question you were born in a merry hour."—*Shakespeare*.

SAMUEL T. FRENCH, JR.

"Lawyers are needful to keep us out of law."—

MAX FRIEDMAN

"Oh sleep! it is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole."—*Coleridge*.

THEODORE T. FRENCH

"To love her was a liberal education."—*Steele*.

LOUIS H. GOLD

"A companion that is cheerful . . . is worth gold."—*Walton*.

A. ROEDER HALBERT

"Almost to all things could he turn his hand."—*Tennyson*.

HAROLD W. HANNOLD

"He has a common sense in a way that's uncommon."—*Lowell*.

ALBERT KAUFFMAN

"The gentleman is learned and a rare speaker."—*Shakespeare*.

F. DEWITT KAY

"He has an excellent phantasy, brave notions and gentle expressions."—*Byron*.

ALBERT JOHN KLEIN

"The true Knight of Learning, the world holds him dear
Love bless him, Joy crown him, God speed his career."—*Holmes*.

JOSEPH LIEBMAN

"Drink ye to her that each loves best."—*Campbell*.

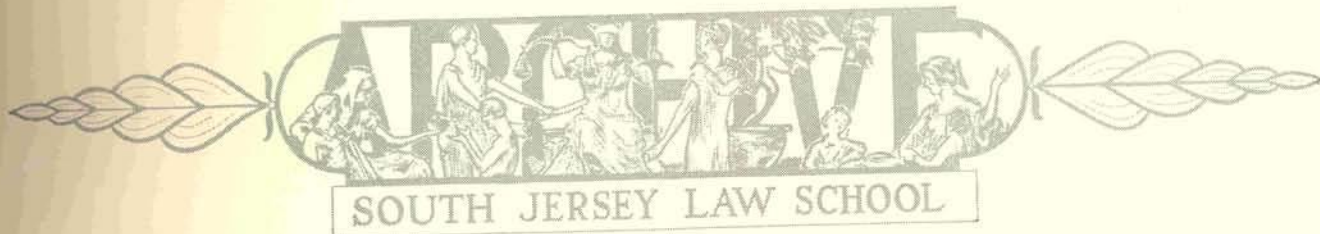
M. EMANUEL LEVIN

"God bless thy lungs, good Knight."—*Shakespeare*.

SAMUEL LEVY

"Let's meet him and receive him. Lo, where he comes!"—*Shakespeare*.





DONALD M. MIDDLETON

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"—*Opera of La Bayadere.*

JOSEPH MOSCOVITZ

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease."—*Dryden*

EDWARD A. SPARE

"Costly thy apparel as thy purse can buy, not expressed in fancy, rich not gaudy."
—*Shakespeare.*

SAMUEL TEITELBAUM

"From lowest place, when virtuous things proceed,
The place is dignified by the doer's deed."—*Shakespeare.*

WEIDNER TITZCK

"His heart was one of those which most enamour us,—
Wax to receive and marble to retain."—*Byron.*

C. ALLEN VAN FOSSEN

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."—*Byron.*

HENRY C. WILLE

"Silence is deep as Eternity,
Speech is shallow as Time."—*Carlisle.*

—A. D. E.

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DAVID WEISBERGER	1425 W. Erie Ave., Phila.
ISADORE B. WOLF	63 Berlin Rd., Clementon



Prophecy College Class '30

AL, I exclaimed, as the committee meeting broke up, "Did you notice the write-up about Titzck in this morning's paper."

"Couldn't miss it, Ed," he returned. "Titzck is not the kind of fellow to stop until he has reached the top. Honestly, it was a real thrill to see another member of our class reach the peak. Imagine,—Weidner Titzck, New President of RCA-Victor-Warner Co."

"That was the Class of Classes, Van; every member a real success. Suppose we check up on our classmates, if you have a few minutes to spare."

"Righto," said Van, "we can eliminate ourselves as we are merely Senators from New Jersey. Remember Al, when we thought Senators were persons of distinction? What a laugh! Then there's our good friend, Al Klein, who's just cleaned up another hundred thousand on his best seller called, 'God's Will.' I've heard so much about it, I'm tempted to read it myself. And of course we have Ted French on the bench of the Supreme Court. Whenever I think of Ted, I'm sure to think of Sam. Remember how inseparable they were in school? Now Sam is head of the New Orleans Stock Exchange."

If you're counting members of the House as successes, we can account for Bill Freeman, Halbert, and Hen Wille. And we have two of the old gang in Rand's Cabinet, Sam Teitlebaum is the new-Secretary of War, and Don Middleton is the Postmaster-General. We certainly can't complain about them. Say, did you know that Manny Levin is Vice-President of the U. S. Steel?"

"I sure did, and don't forget Lou Gold and Dewitt Kay. Lou, you know, is at the helm of the Pennsylvania Amalgamated Banks, and Kay is Treasurer of the National Life Insurance Co."

"Well, I guess there are not many left, are there, Ed?"

"Why your memory is slipping in your old age. Look at Joe Moscovitz—legal advisor for the Sun-True Hosiery Company, and George Cabnet, editor of the *Courier-Post-Record*. Remember how George would argue on anything, on any side?"

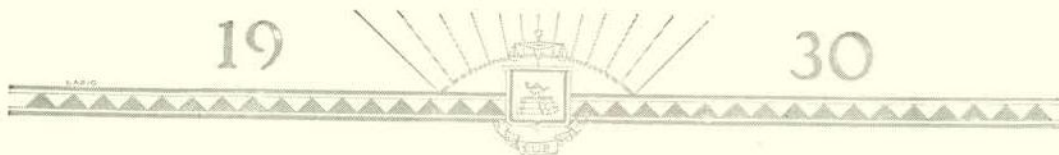
"And Dave Epstein!" popped up Van, "He writes the Book Reviews for the *New York Morning Call*. Then Sam Levy is teaching Law at Columbia. Do you know, Ed, there's a rumor that Sam owns this nation-wide string of Continental Oil Stations?"

"I can vouch for it, Van, but don't let it spread. Old Joe Liebman, former District Court Judge, just wrote another musical comedy called, 'Runnin' Mad,' and it's a sensation. Gosh, we don't have Professor Kauffman on the list. He's the same Kauffman that recently completed the 'Stanford Classics.' I just bought a set for two hundred."

"Don't forget Evans, Ed. He's city manager of Philadelphia, and we'll have to count that a success, despite the fact that it's Philadelphia."

"I guess you're right, Van. I think that covers the whole gang. You know, Van, every member is a real tribute to South Jersey Law School. Let's have a toast to the College Class of '30! Auf Wiedersehn!"

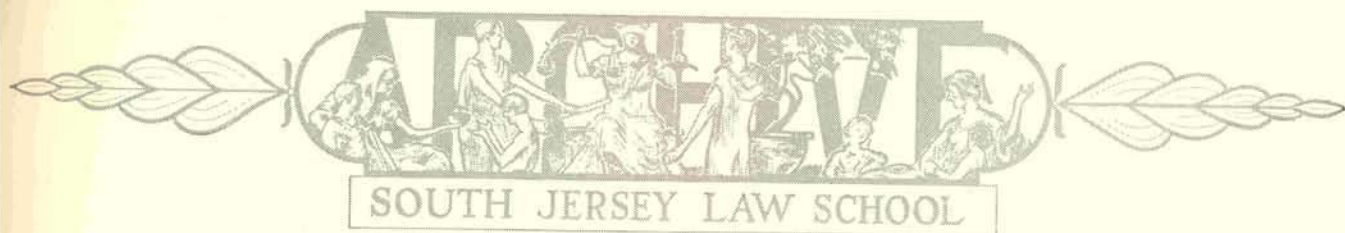
—E. A. S.





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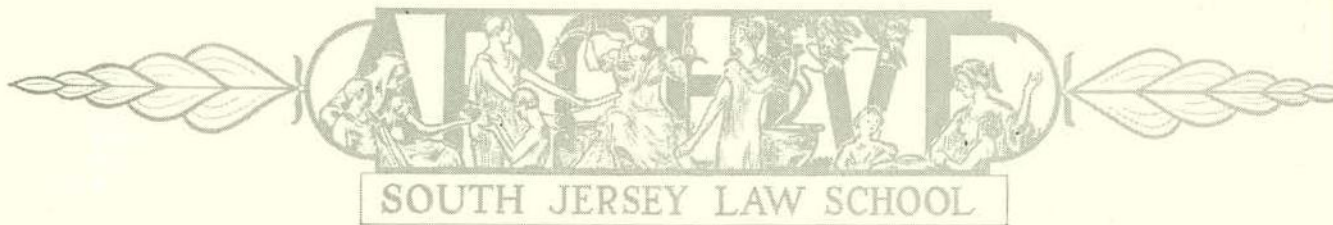
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19

30



Tau Lambda Phi

THE student body of the South Jersey Law School is greatly indebted to those who have labored and cooperated to bring to realization such a medium for remembrance of our School associations as the "Archive." A record, which, through collaboration and encouragement of our faculty and under-graduate body, can but enhance the prestige of the institution of which we are a part.

The Tau Lambda Phi, Beta Court, has been an active organization in the South Jersey Law School since the creation of the School. The Fraternity at present, comprises thirty-four active members, striving in every possible way to further the good name and activities of our institution. By so doing they are lending the officers and faculty their sincere support and cooperation in every possible way, in matters which require student body recognition and coordination.

It has always been the policy of the members of the Tau Lambda Phi, to help one another to acquire a further knowledge of the law. A certain number of law reports are given out during the regular meetings on assigned subjects. Each report is discussed by the members at the dinner gatherings in order that the several points at issue in the report may be thoroughly understood by everyone present.

Since the organization of this chapter of the Tau Lambda Phi, it has been very active in arranging several moot court trials. The fraternity has been quite fortunate in being able to secure either members of the Camden County Judiciary or prominent public officers to preside over the trial for which the fraternity brothers are very grateful and wish to express their appreciation.

Last year the fraternity offered a prize to the person receiving the highest average in Evidence for the year. The lucky one happened to be Charles Rudd, who was presented with Deutsch's and Balicer's, "How to Prove a Prima Facie Case," which no doubt he found to be a very valuable addition to his library.

The fraternity desires to extend its heartiest congratulations to the graduating class of the South Jersey Law School.

—F. B. E.





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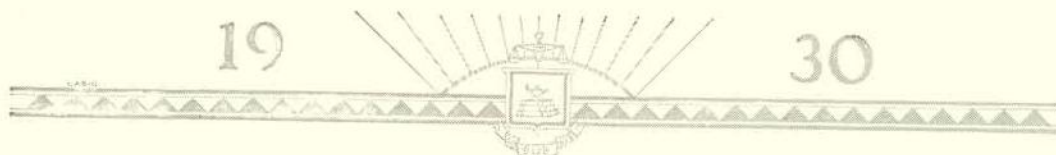
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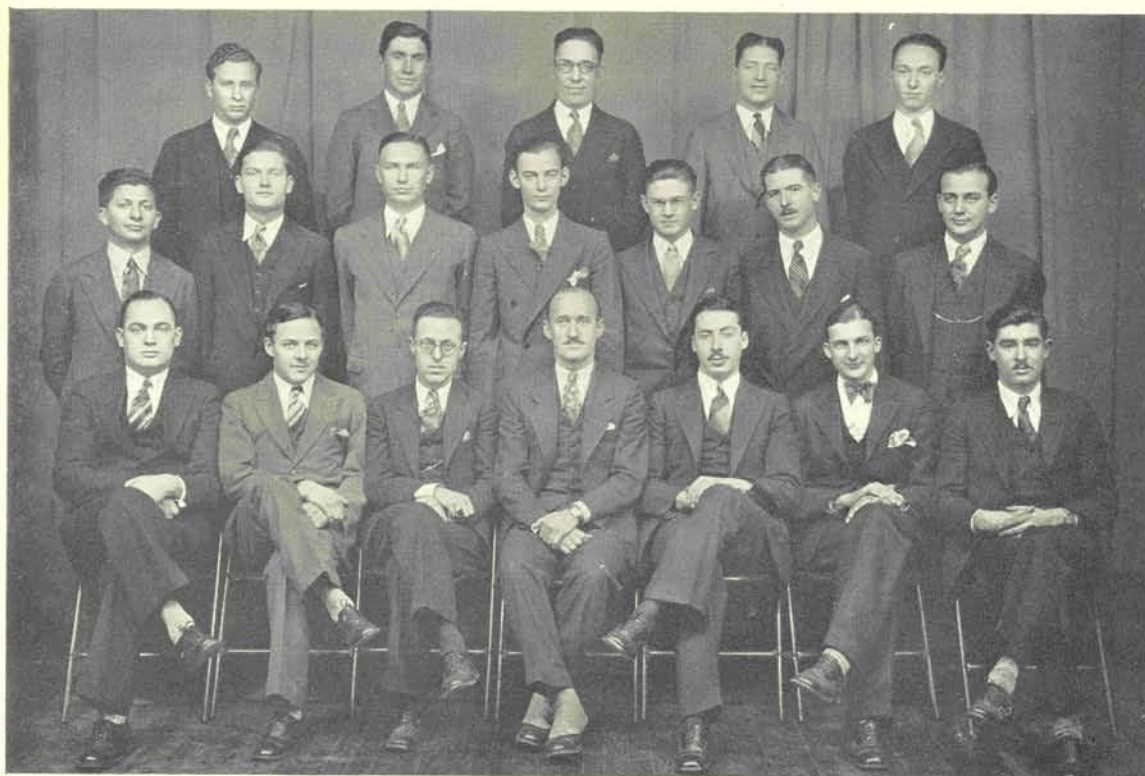
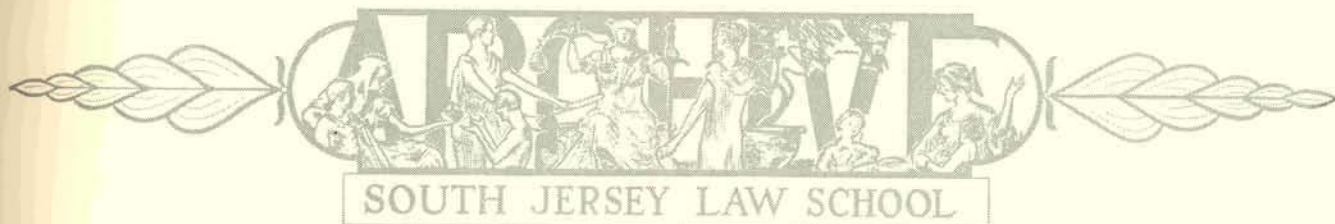
THE Upsilon Lambda Sigma has just completed the first two years of its existence as a law fraternity. Its members, of which there are approximately thirty, have been selected from each of the four law classes, and represent a diversity of Southern New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania citizenship. Membership is non-sectarian, the test of eligibility being that of fitness of character, scholarship and initiative. The organization takes pride in the manner in which its members have participated in school functions. They have served on the staff of the Dictum, on the staff of the Archive, as class officers and as officers of the Sigma Phi debating club.

Under the leadership of James Collins and Edward Finn the Fraternity has progressed rapidly. Moot court work and mock trials form a large part of the organization's activities. During the past semester a series of dinners were given at which several of the faculty appeared and spoke on topics which were interesting and beneficial to law students. The outstanding social affair of the semester was the Country Club Dinner Dance given in honor of the senior members of the fraternity.

To the members of the graduating class the Upsilon Lambda Sigma Fraternity extends its most sincere wishes for success in their intended profession, and feels confident that they as the first graduating class of the South Jersey Law School will bring honor to the school by their progress in that profession.

—R. J. J.





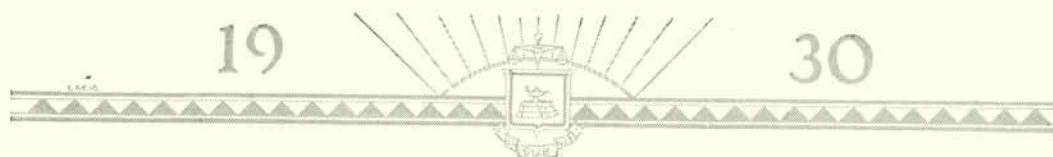
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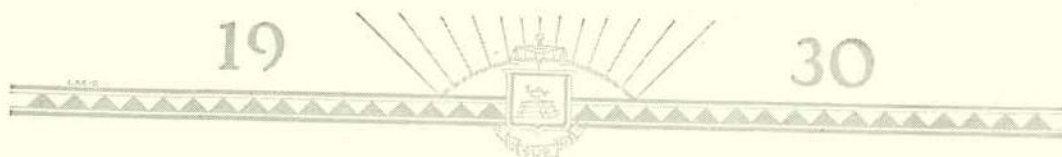
Sigma Phi Public Speaking Club

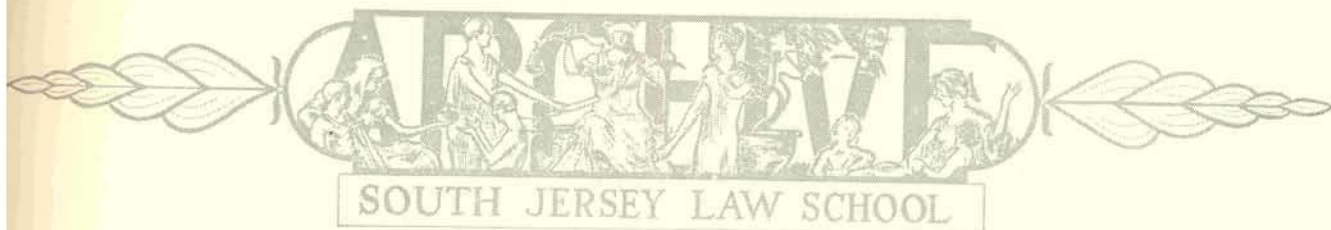
A LITTLE over a year ago a group of students with purpose high and determination unshakable, assembled in a vacant classroom of South Jersey Law School. Without exception all of them had grasped a concept of fundamental and paramount importance to any law student: erudition is of no avail if one lacks the ability to transmit it in a proper fashion. And how is the ability to transmit such knowledge measured and mastered? It is measured by the reaction of the hearer and mastered by painstaking application to the principles of public speaking. It is with this object in view that the Sigma Phi Debating Club was organized. Under the leadership of Joseph Wainer, followed by that of Raymond J. Jubanyik, the society has grown and prospered. Rigid adherence to the ideals which caused its inception, and systematic study in the art of public speaking, have brought about the excellent status of the organization as now constituted.

Sigma Phi meets every Monday evening at 10 p.m., at which time addresses on prepared topics are delivered and immediately thereafter are subjected to merciless but constructive criticism. Occasionally the procedure is varied, impromptu speeches and debates being substituted. Controversial subjects are offered with zest and avidity. It is the intent of the organization to develop a debating team which will engage various schools and colleges in the vicinity. It is also the intent of the organization to encourage forensic ability in the school as a whole by awarding prizes for exceptional merit in this field.

The society will welcome inquiries from any student interested in public speaking and allied subjects.

—A. P. M.





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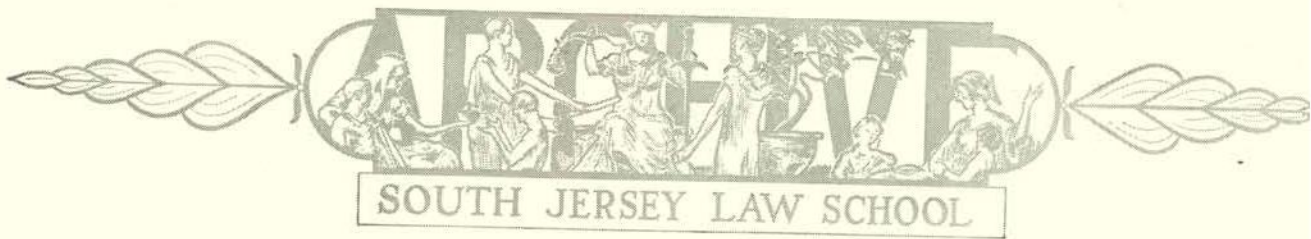
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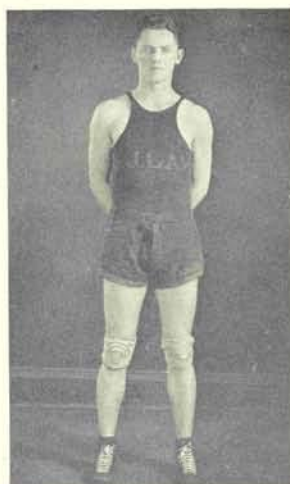
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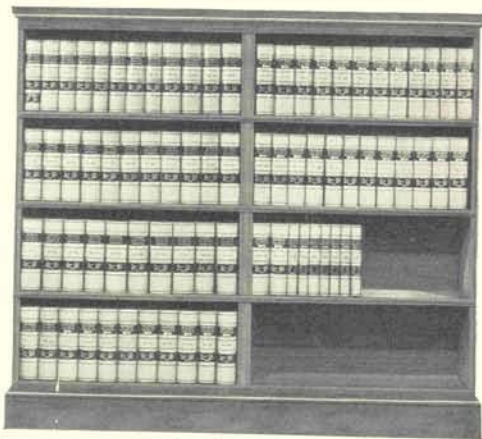


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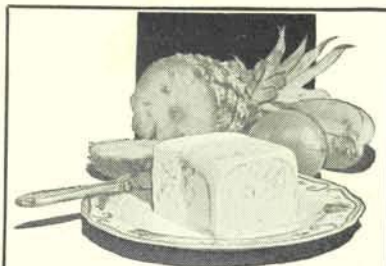
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