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The Justinian

Member of American Law Student Association



VOL. XXVI, NO. 5

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

DECEMBER 3, 1965

Moot Court Team Places 2nd In Region

by MICHAEL WALTER

Brooklyn Law School captured second place honors in the New York City Region of the 1965 Annual National Moot Court Competition held on November 17 and 18 at the House of the Association of the Bar, 42 West 44th, Street, N.Y.C.

The team of Ed Korman and Robert Ornstein, backed up by alternate Paul Bergman, went into the final round of the round-robin tournament against Fordham Law after having defeated Columbia and St. John's Law Schools. Before meeting Brooklyn, Fordham had defeated the New York Law School team and the team from N.Y.U. Law.

In the final contest, described by participants and observers as "very close," the BLS team was outpointed by Fordham which took the awards for first and second place in Oral Argument. Brooklyn Law School won the award for the best brief in the Region and each member of the team was given copies of "The Writings of Cardozo" and the CPLR Practice manual as honorable mention trophies.



Robert Ornstein, Edward R. Korman, Paul Bergman

This year's problem concerned complicated questions on conflict of laws and the constitutionality of a bonding statute.

Teams for the regional competition are chosen from among the successful participants in the spring intramurals which are open to the entire BLS student body. Ed Korman, a member of this year's team and Editor-in-Chief of *Law Review*, cited the "invaluable experience" gained in the contests as a prime reason for participation.

BLS won the Regionals in 1950, 1954, 1955 and 1958. It last won the National Competition in 1948 when it defeated Yale Law School. It was a semi-finalist in 1953 and 1956.

BLS' 34:

FRANK O'CONNOR ELECTED CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

by BENJAMIN CAINE and ANGELO BALDI

Queens County District Attorney Frank D. O'Connor, '34, was elected President of the New York City Council last month. He will assume office on January 1, 1966. Mr. O'Connor, a former State Senator, has served as Queens' District Attorney since 1956. He received more votes than any other city-wide candidate for any office and was the only city-wide candidate to garner a majority of the vote cast.

In the Bronx, Herman Badillo, '54, was elected Borough President. Thus, two members of the Board of Estimate are Brooklyn Law School graduates.

Brooklyn District Attorney Aaron E. Koota, '27, was reelected to a four year term.

In other elections in the metropolitan area, the *Justinian* has notice of:

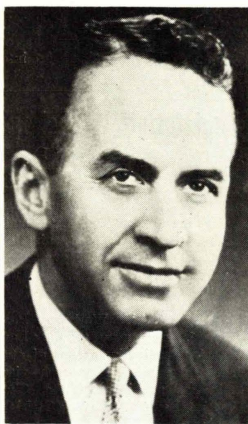
JUDGES

Supreme Court: Irving H. Saypol, '27, re-elected.

Civil Court: Harold Birns, M.L.L., '38; Martin Krauss, '26; Donald Sullivan, '54.

LEGISLATORS

Councilman-at-Large: Joseph F. Ruggieri, '26.



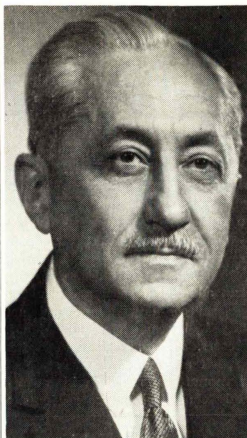
Frank D. O'Connor

City Council: Harry Maze, '30; Julius S. Moskowitz, '27; Morris J. Stein, '26; Arthur J. Katzman, '25; Donald R. Manes, '57.

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Outstanding Alumnus Award To D.A. Koota at Dec. 4th Luncheon

by GUIDO GARBARINO



Aaron E. Koota

Hon. Aaron E. Koota, District Attorney of Kings County, will be honored by the BLS Alumni Association at its annual luncheon tomorrow at 1:30 P.M. at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. Koota, who graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1927 and earned his LL.M. *magna cum laude* in 1928, will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. This honor is granted annually on behalf of the Alumni Association, to the alumnus who best upholds the traditions of public service in the field of law.

Mr. Koota was elected District Attorney in November 1964 and was re-elected to a four year term last month. Appointed Chief Assistant District Attorney in 1963, Mr. Koota served as Acting District Attorney from September to December 1964. He joined the District Attorney's staff in 1950 as a special rackets prosecutor and was promoted to Chief of the Rackets Bureau in 1955.

The Alumni Luncheon, which attracts hundreds of graduates will, also commemorate the anniversaries of the classes of 1930, 1935 and 1940.

The Chairman of the Alumni Association's Luncheon Committee is Mr. Steve Sitomer. Last year's recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus award was Webster J. Olliver, Chief Judge of the United States Customs Court.

SBA Sponsors Dinner-Dance

by JOEL WINOGRAD

The annual Student Bar Association's Christmas Dance "Shows in Action," will be held on Friday, December 17, 1965 at the Town and Country Club, Brooklyn, New York.

The cost for the evening is \$10.00 per couple. This includes dinner (choice of fish, chicken, or chopped steak), tips, parking and the evening's fabulous entertainment.

This gala evening will begin at 8:00 p.m. You decide its end. Two excellent orchestras will keep you dancing all night.

All students are welcome. Invite your friends, too.

* * * * *

On March 14, 1966, the Inter-County Blood Bank will be at the school. Those who donate blood will be entitled to draw blood from the bank for themselves and their immediate family. The second floor lounge will be opened from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the

(Continued on page 2)

WORKSHOP PANEL STUDIES N.Y. COURT REORGANIZATION

by HAROLD LEVY

Brooklyn Law School's Honors Program, which provides a rewarding opportunity for students with a high scholastic standing to do independent research, has narrowed its scope this year to Legislative Workshop.

The program has previously combined such a workshop with other research projects, but according to Assistant Dean Gerard A. Gilbride, faculty coordinator of the program, the essential tasks being undertaken by the current New York State Legislature are of such magnitude that the School's administrative officers decided this year to direct all of the students' efforts towards the important function which the Honors Program performs in analyzing vital issues currently before the Legislature and making recommendations which may serve as an influence in final Albany determinations.

The students participating in the program attended an important meeting last month at which the procedures and purposes of the Legislative workings were outlined to them by Associate Dean Gilbride, Dean Jerome Prince, and Thomas F. McCoy, State Court Administrator. Mr. McCoy is also a member of the Law School faculty.

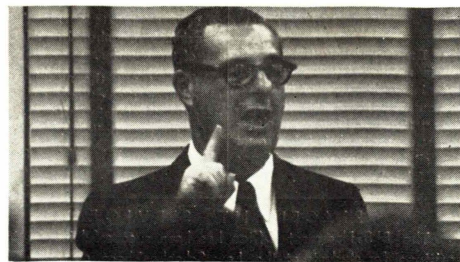
The broad field in which the workshop members are doing their research is reorganization of the court system in New York State. This is a most timely subject and the students are fortunate to be working so closely with Dean Prince, who is the Chief Counsel of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Court Reorganization. Hon. Henry L. Ughetta, Justice of the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Second Department, and President of the Board of Trustees of Brooklyn Law School, is chairman of this legislative committee.

(Continued on page 2)

JUDGE SOBEL FIRST SEMINAR SPEAKER

by DONALD MILLER

Under the auspices of the Brooklyn Law Review, a series of symposia featuring noted guest speakers has been underway at Brooklyn Law School. The theme of the first two conferences was "The Rights of the Criminally Accused versus the Protection of Society." The guest speaker at the first seminar, November 17, Hon. Nathan R. Sobel, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, was introduced to the Law Review staff and Dean Gilbride by Robert Pitler, Research Editor of the Brooklyn Law Review. Justice Sobel's comments were concerned with the practical aspects of criminal justice, particularly where the federally-mandated safeguards of defendants' rights are involved. A criminal



Justice Nathan Sobel at the Law Review Seminar

court judge of twenty-three years experience, Justice Sobel was thoroughly conversant with his subject.

His contention was that, despite recent United States Supreme Court decisions applying strict federal

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The Justinian

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THE IMPORTANT ALUMNI

Do lawyers often turn their backs on their law school? Some may. However, Brooklyn Law School is fortunate to have a dynamic Alumni Association that plays a vital role in guiding the future of the Law School.

Although no obligations are foisted upon the alumni, they have always aided the Law School and the student body, both collectively and individually. Financial assistance to the Law School in the form of general and scholarship contributions have enabled many students to attend who would have otherwise been denied a chance to become legal practitioners. Times have changed since clerking was considered a requirement for admission to the Bar, but, still, many students and graduates must thank the alumni for providing job opportunities and giving them a chance to cut their legal teeth.

Tomorrow, the Alumni Association meets to pay tribute to a distinguished colleague. Much will be said about the man, the school and the demands of today. Many of the alumni, distinguished jurists, legislators, practitioners, teachers and law enforcement officers as Mr. Koota, are in the midst of shaping and defining those demands. An essential element in meeting those demands is an even closer tie between Brooklyn Law School and its alumni. Today, the alumni must further recognize their growing responsibility to help the Law School equip the lawyers of tomorrow.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dissent Evoked By Second Machine In Library

The Brooklyn Law School Library is not what you could call the ideal law library. For instance, it is common to be able to hear, while on the seventh floor, a classmate get up and quietly "clap" over to the shelves or to seek guidance from a friend.

The one quiet room in the library is gone. The school's recent acquisition (not necessarily purchase) of a second copying machine seems on the surface to be a blessing. It is not. The machine has been placed so as to aggravate an already bad situation. There should be a balancing of the equities.

Why not put the machine next to or near the other machine or near the elevators? Better yet, save it for the new building.

Edward Ted Stein
Room 400, Day

PLACEMENT SERVICE

The BLS Placement Office has been successful in securing positions for students at the Law School. There are still some opportunities available for upper-classmen.

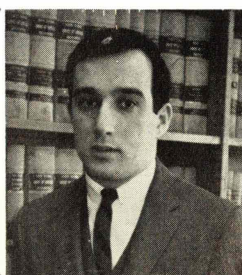
All persons who have left an application with the Placement Office are requested to notify the Office as soon as they obtain a position.

FORMER LAW REVIEWERS JOIN FACULTY

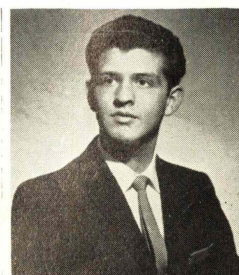
by MYRON BERMAN and GUIDO GARBARINO

Two honor graduates of the Class of 1965 have assumed positions on the instructor's side of the lectern and are giving a new spark to the Legal Research curriculum for the present freshman class.

Mr. Bernard J. Fried and Mr. Martin R. Hauptman have deliberately revamped the Legal Research course in response to an increasing demand for the lawyer to cope with mechanical research process in the face of voluminous printed material. "After freshman year," Mr. Fried noted in a recent interview with the Justinian, "there is little in-depth research work except for Law Review and Honors Program participants." This, plus the fact that secondary materials and commentary have come to outweigh primary case sources makes it essential for the successful attorney to sift these materials with some expedition. Mr. Hauptman added that properly evaluated, the sources of the law had not indeed become too voluminous. Messrs. Fried and Hauptman believe that their seminar style of memorandum review will adequately equip their novice students.



Bernard J. Fried



Martin R. Hauptman

Both Mr. Hauptman and Mr. Fried were members of the Law Review staff. Last year, Mr. Hauptman served as the Book-Review Editor while Mr. Fried was Editor-in-Chief.

Mr. Hauptman holds an A.S.S. in Retail Distribution and a B.B.A. in Public Accounting from Hofstra University whence he was graduated number one in accounting. A bachelor, he is now pursuing his LL.M. in Tax Law at New York University Graduate School of Law.

Mr. Fried, interestingly enough, received a B.S. in Ceramic Engineering from Alfred University and worked as an engineer for three months before turning to law. Mr. Fried, who is married, will begin four years active duty with the U.S. Army in February, serving with the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

The nature of their present position is best described as a "Research Instructorship" and each considers it a distinct honor to have been invited to serve.

Law Review Goes To Press This Month

As the December issue of the Brooklyn Law Review goes to press, the Justinian takes this opportunity to introduce the members of the Law Review's Board.

Edward R. Korman, Editor-in-Chief: Mr. Korman, a graduate of Brooklyn College where he majored in political science would like to teach law. He served as Co-Decisions Editor of last term's issue of *Law Review* and was a member of this year's Moot Court Team.

Seth Natter, Associate Editor: Mr. Natter, a graduate of R.P.I. with an engineering degree plans to practice patent law. He served as Book Review Editor of last semester's issue of *Law Review*.

Robert M. Pittler, Research Editor: Mr. Pittler, a graduate of C.C.N.Y. where he majored in political science, was Notes Editor of last semester's issue of *Law Review*. He served as chairman of last month's *Law Review* seminar program.

Kenneth Wapnick, Book Review Editor: Mr. Wapnick majored in government at Ohio University. He worked for the Nassau County Attorney during the past summer.

Robert M. Ornstein, Co-Decisions Editor: Mr. Ornstein, a graduate of Brooklyn College, was a member of this year's Moot Court Team.

Myron Levine, Notes Editor: Mr. Levine majored in accounting at Long Island University.

SBA NEWS

(Continued from page 1)
use of the bank.

The Committee has requested that the blood bank be kept open for evening students and has been informed that if it receives 35 pledge forms from evening students, the bank will remain open so that all evening students may avail themselves of the bank's services.



LAW REVIEW STAFF: Seated (left to right) Seth Natter, Edward Korman, Robert Pittler, Standing (left to right) Myron Levine, Robert M. Ornstein, Ira L. Berman, Kenneth J. Wapnick.

Ira L. Berman, Co-Decisions Editor: Mr. Berman, a graduate of Queens College intends to go into general practice.

Legislative Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

The work has been organized into three committees each working on a separate topic. The three topics are: A unified state budget for the courts; Reorganization of the Traffic Court; Reorganization of the Adolescent part of the Family Court.

The Legislative Workshop Program is not new to the Law School. Previously, groups of students have worked on such vital topics as revisions of the Civil Practice Laws and Rules (CPLR), the Penal Law, and the Decedents' Estate Law.

Dean Prince stated that the research being done in conjunction with the program, although admittedly sometimes tedious and seemingly unimportant, will provide those students involved with

an invaluable insight and compassion for the tremendous undertaking involved in the formulation of the statutes.

Explaining the philosophy of the laborious nature of much legal work, Dean Prince indicated that law is not glamorous or romantic except on television, but becomes compelling as the work nears completion and pieces fall into place.

SBA DINNER-DANCE & SHOW

FRIDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 20, 1965
8 PM.

Town & Country Club
Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEMINAR

(Continued from page 1)

standards to such areas as taking of confessions and search and seizure, the states have been somewhat less than zealous in applying these safeguards.

In rebuttal to the outcry by police officials and prosecutors that federal court decisions have resulted in a coddling of criminal defendants, Justice Sobel argued that the United States Supreme Court's decisions in the field of rights of the accused were based not on cantankerousness, but on "judicial exasperation" in the face of continuing injustices perpetrated by the courts of many of the states. Even in the face of the Supreme Court's obvious mandates, he said, the state courts have indulged in "unconscionable foot-dragging" in this area. This, in turn, has resulted in the need for a defendant to first exhaust the state appellate process, and then seek federal redress in constitutionally-protected areas, such as the taking of confessions.

Using this as a springboard, he described the usual manner in which an arrested suspect is processed and interrogated, with many practical insights into the comparative evidentiary value of confessions and other modes of proof. Justice Sobel cited revealing statistics to demonstrate the increasing reluctance of prosecutors to introduce confessions because of the "red herring" nature of such statements, and the increasing reliance of the police on sound, basic, thoroughgoing investigation. He countered the oft-repeated claim that confessions were often an indispensable element for conviction, by pointing out that unless a suspect were aware that the police already had evidence of a more substantial nature against him, he would usually not confess.

The discussion of search and seizure was especially enlightening in that Justice Sobel called attention to the fact that this issue almost always arises in the field of gambling and narcotics cases, not in the area of the more "serious" crimes. The police departments' claims that the Su-

He didn't go to Alabama for the \$30 weekly salary; nor did he go because he liked a warm climate; nor did he go because he likes to search through dusty library cellars for volumes of little used law. Martin Adelman, 22 and a second year student at BLS spent one month in Alabama this summer, working for the Law Students' Civil Rights Research Council, because he saw it as an opportunity to do something for the civil rights movement.

Marty, who hails from the Bronx, worked as a research assistant to the Law Student's Civil Rights Research Council Committee in Montgomery, Alabama. The committee was headed by a young Florida attorney and composed of two lawyers from Ohio and one from New Jersey. The group's primary tasks were to act as free counsel in cases where defendants were being denied their civil rights and to prosecute affirmative actions in the same area.

preme Court's search and seizure limitations have shackled them and freed "robbers, rapists, and beasts that roam the streets," are generally unfounded; such standards generally have no application in prosecutions for the so-called "dangerous" crimes against which this outcry is raised, because search is not a frequent element of the investigation in these crimes.

This afternoon, the second and final symposium will be held. The guest speaker will be Professor Samuel J. Konefsky of Brooklyn College, who will address himself to the subject of judges and lawyers as seen by a political scientist. This discussion is expected to take

a broader view of the legal profession than did the prior meetings, and will include remarks on the interaction of judges and lawyers with society. If the other meetings are any indication, the members of the Law Review may anticipate another dynamic exchange of ideas and ideals.

SUMMER WORK IN ALABAMA:

STUDENT AIDS CIVIL RIGHTS WITH LEGAL RESEARCH

by JEFFREY NOVICK

One case that the committee handled involved a Negro sharecropper who had been evicted from his land. Marty was assigned the task of ascertaining the sharecropper's rights in the crops after eviction. After reaching the question in the Alabama Supreme Court library and uncovering no statute concerning the problem, Marty suggested that the attorneys rely on the common law of emblements.

Another case handled by the committee involved the attempted integration of a Methodist Church in Tuskegee where many many civil rightists were clubbed. Marty went to Tuskegee where he helped the victims swear out warrants against the attackers.

Other cases handled by the committee involved a man who was sentenced to 40 years for a first offense of robbery, a pregnant woman whose child died after she was refused admission to an all white hospital, and a man who was accused of carrying a con-

cealed weapon. The attorneys, who worked in teams, also requested that Marty research the grounds for removing a case to the federal courts.

Marty lived, during his stay in Montgomery, with Clifford Durr, a local attorney. An occasional swim in a local motel pool or a civil rights workers' party provided the only active recreation during the trip. Other leisure time (there wasn't much of it) was spent reading or discussing the day's events with associates.

When asked how he was treated by the local residents, Marty replied, "we were treated according to the personal views of those with whom we came in contact, and while a controlled disapproval permeated the atmosphere, little hostility was shown."

"I am glad I went," he continued. "I had advocated civil rights while at City College and I believed that I had to make an actual sacrifice. I believed that I



Martin Adelman

had to become directly involved. I'm glad I went because I believe the committee instilled some confidence in the Negro population to the effect that they are not alone and that their legal rights would be protected and upheld.

C.L.U. Speaker
December 6

As part of the SBA Speaker's Program, Mr. McAvoy of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak at the school on December 6, 1965 at 3:30 p.m. in room 300. The topic is "The Law Student and Civil Liberties."

BLS First In
ALSA Circuit

The Student Bar Association as of October 24, 1965, Brooklyn Law School was Number One in ALSA individual membership for the second circuit. If you have not yet joined, you are now urged to do so. Application blanks can be secured at the Student Bar Association office.

Statute Books
Being Distributed

Copies of McKinney's New York Court Rules—State and Federal 1965, are now being distributed by the Student Bar Association to all second and third year students. Students who are graduating in February or June 1966 should find the book extremely helpful.

Lecture In
Tax Research
December 15

A lecture on problems in taxation research will be delivered by a representative of Prentice Hall in the law school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, December 15 at 2 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Coram Nobis Not New
To BLS Alumnus

by ANN GARFINKEL and GERALD LEFCOURT

It all started in 1937, while he was enrolled in Brooklyn Law School. Barney Arluck, '43, who was also a member of the New York Police Force became convinced of the innocence of Louis Hoffner who had been convicted of murder. Together with Harry G. Anderson, then a professor at Brooklyn Law School, Arluck went over every aspect of the case against Hoffner. Using information which they personally gathered and which they learned from the lawyers already connected with the case, Arluck discovered that the prosecution's case rested on an eye witness who picked Hoffner out of a police line-up. He tracked this witness to Texas, gained an admission that the testimony was false and persuaded the witness to admit he committed perjury.

The witness' affidavit of recantation was not enough. It was not until Edward J. Mowery, a staff reporter from the *World Telegram and Sun*, broke the story, that Arluck's and Anderson's efforts came to fruition. The responsible citizenry were in an uproar when they learned that an innocent man had spent twelve years in jail. The pressure exerted by the judges and lawyers led by Arluck, Anderson, and Mowery resulted in Hoffner's release.

The results of the 12 years fight: Freedom for Louis Hoffner; A Pulitzer Prize for Edward J. Mowery and a dedication to justice for Barney Arluck. Arluck now retired from the Police Force, devotes him-

self to employing the writ which ultimately meant freedom for Louis Hoffner.

Writ of Error Coram Nobis, an ancient writ, has been revived in New York to redress an error of constitutional dimension not apparent on the face of the record.

Within the expansion of the constitutional rights of those accused of crime, the writ has acquired new vitality.

When Hoffner was freed, Coram Nobis was not commonly used. Today this writ is so frequently evoked that, for example, the courts in New York State have set up special calendars for "Huntley Hearings" to conform to the requirements of due process in the handling of confessions claimed to have been coerced.

Barney Arluck continues to help individuals without fee who he believes were unjustly convicted and works towards the establishment of a Public Defender system in every state to assure that innocent men will never be convicted.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of *The Justinian* for the term. Persons interested in joining the publication are invited to apply at *The Justinian* office.

Induction Ceremonies, Social Events
Planned by BLS Fraternities

Beta Lambda Sigma Fraternity extends a most cordial invitation to all law students attending the day session to participate in good fellowship with them. Its programs and functions should meet with the approval of varied interests; new ideas and new brothers are genuinely welcome. The fraternity boasts a large current membership drawn from all levels of students in school, each helping one another and helping themselves to getting more than just a bare education in the law. Any student, day or evening session, interested in fraternizing may leave his name and address in the Beta Lambda Sigma Mailbox in the law school office. The officers of the fraternity may be seen at 5:00 P.M. in the frat room on the main floor of the school.

Professors Eric Nightingale and Philip K. Yonge will be inducted

as honorary members of the Iota Theta Law Fraternity at the Fraternity's fifty-first anniversary induction dinner, Wednesday evening, December 8, 1965 at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Iota Theta's social committee which has chosen the Granite Hotel for the Fraternity's annual spring formal to be held the first weekend in April, 1966, is still receiving congratulations for arranging a successful dinner and dance at the El Patio Club during the Thanksgiving recess.

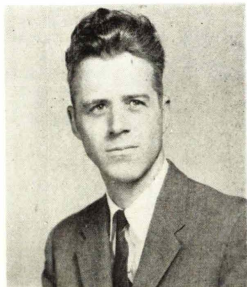
Iota Theta congratulates its alumnus brother, Aaron E. Koota, on his re-election as District Attorney.

The International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi wishes to extend its congratulations to its alumni who were elected to office on Election Day November 2, 1965. Heading the list of Phi Delta Phi

alumni elected to office in New York, is Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay, a graduate of Yale Law School and Frank D. O'Connor a graduate of Brooklyn Law School, who won an impressive victory in the race for City Council President. Other Brooklyn Law School graduates, who were also victorious in city-wide elections are Harold Birns, Donald J. Sullivan and Irving H. Saypol, who were elected judges and Martin J. Knorr, who was elected to the State Senate. These men now stand beside the Phi Delta Phi alumni who have been elected or appointed to every major political and judicial office in the United States.

Evarts Inn, a charter member of Phi Delta Phi at Brooklyn Law School since 1907, cordially invites all students who are interested in becoming members, to visit its rooms on the north mezzanine at any time.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES



Assistant Dean Gerard A. Gilbride

Assistant Dean Gerard A. Gilbride is Chairman of the Ethics Committee of the Brooklyn Bar Association.

Professors Robert R. Sugarman and Richard J. Maloney are long-time members of the Character Committee of the Second Judicial Department.

Professor Samuel Hoffman who heads the committee which is recodifying the New York laws affecting estates, powers and trusts, explained, at the request of Kings County Surrogate Edward S. Silver, last month, the origins and functions of the new law (Estates, Powers and Trusts Law) to a committee appointed by the Sur-

rogate to analyze and make recommendations on the proposed law to the Temporary Commission on Estates.

It has been rumored that members of the BLS intra-mural football league have requested the aid of certain professors in their quest to perfect the game. Could it be that Professor Bader will be their practice coach? Will Professor Forkosch chart the plays? Will Professor Sugarman be known as the coach of psychological offense. Is Professor Herrmann going to give pointers on passing and has Professor Hoffman consented to rewrite the BLS rules for intra-mural football?

LAW STUDENT RECEPTION FOR L.I.U. STUDENTS

Dr. William Birenbaum, Vice-President and Provost of Long Island University, Brooklyn Center, has asked the Justinian to extend a cordial invitation to all L.I.U. 1965 graduates now enrolled at Brooklyn Law School to attend a reception for law students recently graduated from L.I.U., at his home, 10 Pineapple Street, Brooklyn Heights, on Monday afternoon, December 20, 1965 at 4 p.m.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

ELECTION

State Senate: Abraham Bernstein, '41; Archie Gorfinkel, '51; Simon Liebowitz, '26; William Thompson, '54; Irwin Brownstein, '53; Nicholas Ferraro, '53; Seymour R. Thaler, '42; Martin J. Knorr, '31; John J. Marchi, S.J.D. '53.

State Assembly: Jerome W. Marks, '38; Daniel M. Kelly, S.J.D. '53; David Dinkins, '56; Ferdinand Mondello, '29; Samuel B. Wright, '62; Gilberto Ramirez, '56; Bertram Podell, '49; Noah Goldstein, '30; Joseph Kottler, '39; J. Louis Fox, '30; Kenneth N. Browne, '54; Moses M. Weinstein, '34; Herbert Miller, '37; Stanley J. Pryor, '53.

ATTENTION ALL ALUMNI

Please let the Justinian know where you are and what you are doing.



ALL

correspondence may be mailed to the Alumni Editor of the Justinian at the Law School.

JOHN J. CALLAHAN, Clerk of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, will retire January 1st. Mr. Callahan, who is 70 years old, has been in public service since 1914.

1928

SAMUEL S. GOOGEL has been appointed Chief Judge of the Connecticut Court of Common Pleas.

1936

JAMES L. ANDERSON received the Columbia University Medal for Alumni Service.

1938

HENRY B. ROTHBLATT recently published *Successful Techniques in the Trial of a Criminal Case and Handbook of Evidence for Criminal Trials*.

1949

DOMNIC J. CORNELLA has been elected president of the Brooklyn Trial Lawyers Association.

1965

FRANK X. ALTIMARI will be sworn in as District Court Judge,

County of Nassau, on January 1st, 1966. He has been on the faculty of his collegiate alma mater, St. Francis College, for 11 years, and is a member of the Council of Regents at St. Francis. He was cited by the college for his distinguished service to higher education. Mr. Altimari is listed in Who's Who in the East and is a past president of the Jamaica Lawyer's Club.

1957

DANIEL W. JOY has been appointed Assistant Counsel, City Rent and Rehabilitation Administration.

1960

PETER J. BETSOS has recently joined the editorial staff of Matthew Bender & Co.

PHILLIP M. BERMAN has just been appointed as an arbitrator to the American Arbitration Association.

1962

SYLVIA G. GROSSMAN appointed Assistant County Attorney for the County of Nassau.

Necrology

Cahn, Irving, '27.

Reid, George F., '31. Former member White Plains Board of Education. Nathan, Murray R., '32. Administrative Director in the State Department of Law, was long active in the field of public administration and wrote several papers and articles on the subject. He also served as instructor and guest lecturer at many universities.



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