

# Terra Mariae



VOLUME XV

University of Maryland

1807 - 1918

## **DEDICATION**

**✽**

**I**n appreciation of his worth as a man, of his ability as an Instructor and of his interest in the welfare of the student body, this book is affectionately dedicated to

**EDWIN TRUNDLE DICKERSON**

**OF THE BOARD OF INSTRUCTION OF THE LAW  
SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.**



EDWIN TRUNDLE DICKERSON



## Edwin Trundle Dickerson

A. B., A. M., LL. B.

✽

**I**N dedicating the 1918 TERRA MARIAE to Mr. Dickerson, the Board of Editors desires to give the public a sketch of his career. Mr. Dickerson was born and reared in Montgomery County, Maryland, and is the son of William Hempstone Dickerson (deceased) and Elizabeth E. Dickerson, nee Trundle. He attended the public schools of his county until the fifteenth year when he won the County Scholarship to the Maryland State College in competitive examination and was graduated from the State College four years later, with the degree of A. B., at the head of his class and the winner of all prizes offered by the faculty to his class. After a year of graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University, he entered the Law School of the University of Maryland and was graduated in 1902, winning the grade prize of \$100 and honorable mention for his thesis. Immediately following his graduation from the Law School, he passed the State Bar Examination with a perfect average and was admitted to the Bar. He has the honor of being the only man who has ever passed the Bar Examination with a perfect average. In 1907 he was elected to the Faculty of the Baltimore Law School, where he taught the subjects of Elementary Law and Contracts and was its secretary and treasurer until its consolidation with the Law School of the University of Maryland in 1913, when he was selected to teach the subject of Contracts in the consolidated school and to serve as its secretary and treasurer, which positions he has since held. His services to the Law School have brought him into close contact with the student body and he occupies a permanent place in their affections and esteem. No man more fully enjoys the confidence and respect of the students than Mr. Dickerson and his warm interest in their welfare, his capability as an instructor and his integrity as a man have earned for him an enduring place in the hearts of the students.

In the Fall following his graduation from the Law School, he began the instruction of candidates for the Bar Examination and during the past sixteen years he has successfully coached more than twelve hundred young men for the Bar. He has been engaged in the practice of law since his graduation and is regarded as a lawyer of ability.



## Editorial

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### Prologue



THE 1918 TERRA MARIAE is edited for the purpose of affording a permanent record of our class life, as it has appeared from our viewpoint.

We sincerely trust that the reflection here depicted may be fairly accurate. For any inaccuracies and distorted images we are sorry; for the perfect likeness which may appear we are deeply thankful.

Inasmuch as our viewpoint is likely to be the cause of the distorted images, we ask your indulgence and tolerance and pray that you read in the safe light of good fellowship.

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EDWIN TRUNDLE DICKERSON. A. B., A. M., LL. B.  
HONORARY PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1918

In recognition of the high esteem in which we hold Mr. Dickerson and because of our warm personal regard, the Class of 1918, by unanimous consent, elected him our Honorary President. It is our pleasure and privilege to dedicate the Law Department of the 1918 TERRA MARLAE to our friend and Honorary President.



FACULTY OF LAW

## Faculty of Law



HON. HENRY D. HARLAN, Dean, Fidelity Trust Company.

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TESTAMENTARY LAW,

ALFRED BAGBY, JR.

(A.B., Richmond College, 1885; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1891;  
LL.B., South Carolina College, 1894.)

---

COMMERCIAL LAW,

RANDOLPH BARTON, JR.

(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1891; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1893.)

---

COMMERCIAL LAW,

FORREST BRAMBLE.

(LL.B., Baltimore University, 1896.)

---

COMMON CARRIERS,

J. WALLACE BRYAN.

(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1903, and Ph.D., 1908;  
LL.B., University of Maryland, 1905.)

---

PRACTICE IN STATE COURTS,

HOWARD BRYANT.

(A.B., Princeton University, 1882.)

---

INSURANCE,

W. CALVIN CHESNUT.

(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1892; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1894.)

---

TITLE AND CONVEYANCING,

WARD BALDWIN COE.

(A.B., College of Charleston, S. C., 1890, and A.M., 1894; LL.B.,  
George Washington (Columbian) University, 1892.)

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BILLS AND NOTES,

WILLIAM C. COLEMAN.

(A.B., Harvard, 1905; LL.B., Harvard, 1909.)

---

PERSONAL PROPERTY, INCLUDING BAILMENTS,

JAMES U. DENNIS.

(LL.B., University of Maryland, 1895.)

CONTRACTS,

EDWIN T. DICKERSON.

(A.B., Maryland Agricultural College, 1898, and A.M., 1903;  
LL.B., University of Maryland, 1902.)

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CORPORATIONS,

JOSEPH C. FRANCE.

(LL.B., University of Maryland, 1883.)

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TORTS,

(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1894; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1896.)

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PLEADINGS AND EVIDENCE,

JAMES P. GORTER,

(A.M., St. John's College, 1887; LL.B., University of Maryland,  
1881; LL.D., St. John's College, 1912; one of the Judges  
of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.)

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DOMESTIC RELATIONS,

HENRY D. HARLAN.

(A.B., St. John's College, 1878, and A.M., 1887; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1881; LL.D., St. John's College, 1904; Chief Judge  
of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, 1888-1914.)

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EQUITY JURISPRUDENCE,

CHARLES McH. HOWARD.

(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1891; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1893.)

---

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND CONFLICT OF LAWS,

ARTHUR L. JACKSON,

(LL.B., University of Maryland, 1894.)

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REAL PROPERTY,

HERBERT T. TIFFANY.

(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1882; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1885.)

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BANKRUPTCY AND BANKING LAW,

SYLVAN HAYES LAUCHHEIMER.

(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1890; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1892.)

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CONSTITUTIONAL LAW,

ALFRED S. NILES.

(A.B., Princeton University, 1879, and A.M., 1882; LL.B.,  
University of Maryland, 1881; Former Judge of  
the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.)

CRIMINAL LAW AND MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE,  
EUGENE O'DUNNE,  
(A.M., St. Mary's College, 1894; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1900.)

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CORPORATIONS,  
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ELEMENTARY LAW,  
ALBERT C. RITCHIE.  
(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1806; LL.B., University of  
Maryland, 1898; Attorney General of Maryland.)

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JURISDICTION AND PROCEDURE OF THE FEDERAL COURTS, ADMIRALTY,  
SHIPPING, PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS,  
JOHN C. ROSE.  
(LL.B., University of Maryland, 1882; LL.D., St. John's College, 1915;  
United States District Judge for the District of Maryland.)

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PRACTICE COURT,  
G. RIDGELY SAPPINGTON.  
(LL.B., Baltimore Law School, 1904.)

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EQUITY PROCEDURE,  
CLARENCE A. TUCKER.  
(LL.B., University of Maryland, 1895.)

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SALES OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND AGENCY,  
JOSEPH N. ULMAN.  
(A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1898; A.M., Columbia  
University, 1900.)





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NEHEMIAH ALTMAN,  
Baltimore, Md.

Member Publicity Committee.

Whew! Isn't he stout? Bernstein says that he saw Altman get up in a car and three ladies took his seat; but Nemy says that Joe only said that to make people think that he (Joe) was thin.

We fear that Altman's avoirdupois is caused by laziness, but his intimate friends tell us we are entirely wrong; that to show how active he is, he walks home from the Law School every Friday night.

Seriously speaking, however, Nehemiah made a creditable record in his studies. His good nature and ever-pleasant disposition, with which all fat men seem to be blessed, made Altman always a desirable companion.

Good luck, old fellow.

JOSEPH T. BARTLETT, JR.,  
Oxford High School.  
Johns Hopkins University.  
Historian 1917-18.  
Attorney-at-Law.

Joe is one of the most popular men of our class. Blest with the natural qualities of a successful lawyer—keenness of mind, ability of logical expression and to gather the few grains of wheat out of bushels of chaff, Joe has added to his natural attainments a knowledge born of industry and close application.

Joe is an easy-going, pleasant, capable fellow, of whom we expect substantial things. Well, Joe, here's luck to you, although we hardly think you need it, for we believe you will early grasp success.







OSCAR BERMAN,  
Baltimore, Md.

Where, oh where, is my wandering boy tonight? Oscar certainly has made a record for himself by his absences from the class lectures. But when it comes to exams, he is right there, as he never fails to make a fine mark in them.

The puzzle, nevertheless, remains unsolved as to the cause of said absences. Perhaps he is helping the statesmen in Washington conduct the war; or, better yet, he may be writing new law books for the University. But whatever the reason is, we sure would like to see more of your smiling countenance, Oscar.

He is very popular with all his classmates, and according to our information, also with the ladies.

Good luck to you, Oscar.

JOSEPH BERNSTEIN,  
Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore City College.  
Associate Editor Terra Mariae.  
Vice-President 1917-18.  
Member Executive Committee.  
Chairman Senior Benefit Committee.  
Member Banquet Committee.  
Member Publicity Committee.

An excellent student and a good fellow. Joe's industrious habits have resulted in an enviable record for scholarship. He has, however, found time to help his classmates in addition to furthering his own interests. His spirit of helpfulness and good-fellowship have earned for him a just popularity.

Joe's political prowess should not be overlooked, for he was one of the mighty "Sonny Mahons" of our class.

The editors have been creditably informed also that he is a "bear" among the ladies. It seems, therefore, that Joe has accomplishments in most every department and is a splendid all-around man.

We predict that his unquestionable ability and popularity will assure him a prominent position among the leaders of the bar.





J. LEO BROWN, "Leo."  
Havre de Grace, Md.  
Loyola College.  
Attorney-at-Law.

Leo is a man of profound knowledge. He has a pleasing personality, a very active brain with the ability to grasp the intricacies of law with little effort, the essential qualities that go to make a successful lawyer. Leo has already become a member of the Baltimore Bar and a career of some note is anticipated for him when he enters upon the active duties of the legal world.

(Just before this book went to press the editor was informed that Leo yielded to the impulse of patriotic duty and now is serving Uncle Sam.)

JACOB L. CARDIN,  
Baltimore, Md.

The mere mention of Jake's name recalls the evening when Jake walked in at 7.15 and just turned out the lights. The motive, the reason, is incapable of explanation; Jake doesn't know why he did it.

Jake bears the distinction of being the real sport of the class. Not the kind who dress like one, although Jake could not been left out of consideration if we viewed the matter from that angle; but the real sport, the type that can flash the roll. Jake always seems to have a plentitude of money, at least he appears to have a roll, whatever may be inside the first few outside notes.

But, with all these apparent impediments, Jake belongs to the class of "regular fellows." His pleasant approach and congeniality make us glad that he was a member of our class.



J. CALVIN CARNEY, "Cal." "Mr. President."  
Baltimore City College.

Class President 1917-1918.  
Associate Editor Terra Mariae.  
Law Editor University Gazette.  
Chairman Student Council.  
Class Treasurer 1915-1916.

Chairman Banquet Committee 1915-1916.

Our President is unassuming, a conscientious worker, dignified, courteous, of mild disposition, of ready wit, and a student of exceptional mental capacity. He is a man of high ideals, with plenty of courage and ability to express them, which commands respect from all who know him. In addition to being a student of indefatigable industry, a veritable Hercules for the accomplishment of things and the grinding out of work, of an unequalled quality, he possesses the invaluable accent of quick precision and ready retort. If you want to do anything, just consult Cal; he'll show you how to do it and show you right. His resourcefulness, keen mentality, co-operation and helpfulness were of inestimable assistance to our students in the Practice Court. He is a fine fellow and one of the most popular men of the 1918 Law Class. His work in our Practice Court has earned for him the well-merited distinction of being one of our best speakers. His conduct of class affairs has demonstrated his able executive ability. He believes in preparedness, and anything he undertakes you may rest assured will be branded with a thoroughness, comprehensiveness and completeness which has no equal. His enviable record in scholarship, being one of the leaders of the class, coupled with his unfailing interest in class affairs and good-fellowship, give us pleasure to record his membership with us.

As to his future, we expect big things. His unflinching courage, learning, untiring energy, strength of will and character, and his ability as a speaker, should attain the highest success in his chosen profession.



WILLIAM COHEN,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.

Cohen has two claims to distinction, so far as we know. First, he handles more money than anyone else in the class; that is, he works in a bank. Secondly, William never thinks it worth while to spend more than one-half of the allotted time to complete his examinations. Various reasons have been advanced for his rush, some saying that he generally has an engagement with a fair damsel "somewhere in South Baltimore," while others venture that he wants to return to the bank in which he is employed to see if any more money has arrived. We are not sure of the correctness of either suggestion, although we are inclined to the former.

Well, here's wishing you luck, Willie, in any and all of your undertakings.



JAMES T. CARTER, A. B.,  
Madison, Wis.  
Attorney-at-Law.  
Prophet 1917-'18.

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Jim comes to us from the "Wild and Woolly West." Years of cattle-punching have left their rugged marks upon his appearance. We feel sure, however, that continued life in the East will produce a refining effect, and that Jim will not always be the crude creature portrayed by the above portrait.

But to pass from the ridiculous to the sublime, Jim is one of the most popular, capable, industrious and respected men of our class. Jim considers it only a mediocre achievement to take Hopkins Ph. D. exams, University of Maryland Law School exams and Maryland State Bar exams all within two weeks, while exceedingly busy instructing in a boys' school.

You have probably heard of Carter's fame as an orator. His speech was the last thing that Joe Grinsfelder heard at the Intermediate Banquet. The speech was a wonder; we all realized that; but we were just a bit taken back when Joe came out with the announcement that Carter would surely be President of the United States some day, and indeed if he lived long enough there was no reason why he shouldn't be King of the World.

Jim's unfailing industry, natural ability and agreeableness should insure him a foremost place in the profession.



ABRAHAM DAVIDSON,  
Baltimore, Md.

Member Executive Committee.  
Member Banquet Committee.

Abe does not make as much noise as the rest of the students do, but when he speaks he generally says something worth hearing. While very busily engaged with the firm with which he is connected, Abe manages, nevertheless, to get enough time for his studies in order to enable him to make quite an enviable record.

We predict that Abe will be a banking lawyer some day, and if you want to know how much banking law he knows, just step into Professor Dickerson's office some day and look at his mark on this subject.

He is very popular with the students of the class, and, we are told, with the ladies also.

Judging the future by the past, Abe, we cannot see how you can help from being successful.





V. PAGE EVANS,  
Aberdeen, Md.

Page hails from Harford County. He has not yet quite acquired a citified air, but still maintains a bucolic, naive, unsophisticated manner and appearance. Yet with all his unassuming manner, we have found him alert, industrious, albeit a little infrequent and irregular in his attendance at the lectures.

We have found Page a sincere friend and companion, and here's our best wishes for his future success.

WALTER L. FALCK,  
Baltimore, Md.

Walter is another of our classmates who, although much occupied during the day with mundane pursuits, has found time to squeeze in the study of law during the evening. In spite of the handicaps occasioned by the lack of time, Walt has made a creditable record at school. He has acquired his knowledge by his unfailing steadfastness of purpose, for which he deserves our earnest commendation. We feel sure that but for the preoccupation he would give the best a run for their money.

He is ambitious, considerate and his pleasing personality has made him very popular in our night section. We send him forth with the firm expectation that he will achieve an unquestionable success in the profession.



CHESTER A. GARDNER,  
Baltimore, Md.

Business Manager Terra Mariae.  
Departmental Editor Terra Mariae.  
Chairman Executive Committee.  
Member Student Council.  
Member Banquet Committee.  
Member Dance Committee.



Chester is unquestionably the busiest and most energetic member of our class. To his efforts, chiefly, we owe such success and merit as this book may have achieved, in spite of the unprecedented conditions which surrounded its publication this year. As Business Manager and Departmental Law Editor he has given ungrudgingly of his time and effort to its publication.

Chester has earned our admiration for his fighting qualities; but not in the pugilistic sense. We admire a fighter; a man who possesses the courage of his convictions; a man who espouses a cause and ne'er relents until the cause is vindicated in spite of the most stalwart opposition. Chester is of this type; he succeeds in whatever he undertakes through his sheer ability and tenacity.

Chester possesses to a marked degree tact, aggressiveness and ability to see things quickly and in their true perspective. His tremendous popularity in our class has been well earned, for he is one of the finest fellows in the class.

His loyalty, tact, unceasing energy, unquestionable ability and popularity will early cause him to reach a pinnacle of prominence in the profession.

HENRY GARDNER,  
Baltimore, Md.

Henry's name forthwith suggests to us several things. We remember one of his foibles and pastimes was to allow the lecturer call his name without getting a response, and, after the entire roll had been called, inquiring whether his name had been skipped. Henry, also, never seemed to be able to hear his name called at quizzes, and when he did, he then didn't hear the question.

But to pass from the facetious, which mirror may not be an exact depiction of actualities, we believe Henry to be true-hearted, faithful and loyal, and hard-working. With the suggestion of a little more "pep," we wish you every success.



WILLIAM GERSTMAYER,  
Baltimore, Md.

Member Banquet Committee.

You have probably met and know someone who commands at once your unadulterated admiration and greatest respect; one who executes with dispatch and ability everything entrusted to his care; one who is absolutely dependable both in word and deed. If you wish anything promptly and efficiently accomplished, you would immediately think of this person to whom to entrust it. Such is Bill. During our association Bill has acquired the reputation of being the most dependable man in the class. Easy-going, cheerful, upright, are some of Bill's characteristics. We know of no one who is more popular with his classmates.

Bill's one impediment is that he is married, although you would never suspect it, for he does not seem to be burdened with the cares of a married man.

We feel confident that Bill's admirable qualities and scholarly attainments will soon earn for him a well-merited success, for he possesses all the qualities that go to make up a good, efficient lawyer.



EDWIN K. GONTRUM,  
Raspeburg, Md.

Johns Hopkins University,  
Baltimore City College.

Editor University, Gazette, 1915-'16-'17.

President Y. M. C. A. Law Department.

Gontrum, although somewhat quiet, was not by any means asleep. In fact, he was one of the most wide-awake men of our class. He was correspondent for one of the Baltimore newspapers, and thus saw to it that our class news got the proper amount of publicity. During his stay with us he was President of our Y. M. C. A., and is now at Camp Meade doing very effective work there. His popularity has been well-merited. His natural ability should earn him unqualified success.





ROBERT F. GOODELL,

Baltimore, Md.

Member Banquet Committee.

Some people look intelligent; others have to prove it. Our friend Goodell is in the first class. One glance at his shining, beaming countenance, and you will take for granted that he knows the answer to the question. But, be this as it may, you will not be oft deceived, for Bob is one of our shining lights with respect to erudition; a more conscientious, steady student it would be hard to find. He is endowed with a keen good common sense, and a legally inclined mind. He is a gentleman and friend of the highest type, and we can feel proud to have him with us.

If Bob does not feel the effects of contamination from his association with us, we predict for him a brilliant success in the practice of the profession, which his unquestionable ability warrants him.

BISCOE L. GRAY, "Bis,"

Baltimore, Md.

Charlotte Hall College.

Attorney-at-Law.

Editor-in-Chief Terra Mariae.

Member Banquet Committee 1917.

Member Student Council.

"Bis," who hails from Southern Maryland, the birthplace of many good things, shortly after his advent into our class, won our friendship by his pleasing personality and affable disposition. But Bis' attainments do not cease with these qualifications, although they would in themselves practically assure him of a pronounced success in the profession, for his mind is distinctly legally bent. He knows just when, how and what to say in a way that cannot offend and must convince.

Among other things, Bis is Editor-in-Chief of this volume, and, by a duly held election, adjudged the "handsomest" man.

In spite of his exacting duties as Deputy Internal Revenue Collector and his studies, it is rumored that he has found a reasonable time to devote to the pursuit of the fair sex.

Seriously, however, Bis possesses admirable qualities for the making of a successful lawyer, and we predict for him a healthy success.







HARRY GREENSTEIN,  
Baltimore, Md.

Member Banquet Committee.  
Member Executive Committee.

Harry is one of our number, who, despite considerable inroads being made into his time by his occupation, by his energy and persistency has achieved a creditable record. He is an excellent student, an able trial lawyer and "one of the boys." He was on the winning side in the Honor case, and made a fine speech.

Harry, we wish you good luck, and expect you to be one of the leading members of the Maryland Bar.

LEWIS E. GRIMES,  
Boring, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.

Member Publicity Committee.

Grimes just emanates good-fellowship. His agreeable companionability won for him soon after his coming into our midst in the first year the admiration, respect and friendship of all his classmates.

Lewis is connected with the Gas Company, but he does not take after his boss. There is no hot air about him. Straightforward, precise, clear and convincingly logical, he has won a reputation for being able to solve difficult legal problems with an ease and accuracy that commands attention.

His industry is unceasing, and we sincerely feel that his admirable qualities will attain for him a position of prominence.





HERMAN HARRISON,

Baltimore, Md.

My, isn't he handsome? While Herman was only with us for two years, he having answered the call to the colors in April, 1917, soon after war was declared, he nevertheless was very popular with the student body. While not inclined to "overstudy," Herman managed to get along. Became famous at the Law School by his accurate (?) translations of Latin in his cases at the Practice Court. One would think Herman was a Professor of Latin and not a lawyer. Herman says he wants to be a divorce lawyer, and judging from his popularity with the ladies we believe he will be successful. Well, Admiral, here's wishing you success.

THOMAS L. HAYLECK, "Tom."

Baltimore, Md.

Attorney-at-Law.

Chairman Publicity Committee.

If the writer were a Dickens, he would characterize Tom as the most conscientious man in the world. His life is one of even tenor. He never becomes ruffled, takes things in a matter-of-fact way, goes about his duties as though they were pleasures; and is always ready to bestow his knowledge on those who are less studious than he. Tom fooled them all when he took the Bar Exams. at the end of the second year and led the bunch all the way home. If lawyers succeeded because they were good fellows, Tom would be making a fortune soon. He is the kind of a fellow who always looks at the morrow, and before Exams., when the trouble of the world seems to be on one's shoulders, Tom would say, "Well, fellows, it won't be long before we will all be lawyers." Thus it has been a pleasure to be associated with such a man for three years. A prince might he well be termed.





JAMES L. HENNEGAN,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.

Woe betide the poor editors. We have a man who, to our knowledge, is bordering onto perfect in all his habits, including studying. Nothing can we think of to his detriment. Jim is a good fellow to those of us who really know him, but who does mix much with the common herd. Jim is an earnest worker who gets there, and has already received the coveted certificate of the Court of Appeals entitling him to practice his profession.

His abilities, after the acquisition of the quality of being a better mixer, should insure him a profound success.

JOHN L. HESSON,  
Cumberland, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.  
Rock Hill College.

Johnny is one of the brightest boys in our class, naturally, but very seldom bothers himself to balance his ability by application. Of course, we may be in error, but we sort of feel that Johnny has done himself an injustice by not pursuing more methodically the course of study outlined in our curriculum. At times he has shown the real things which he can accomplish. The high mark which he received when he passed the Bar Examination last November is an example of his admirable qualities. Just a word of kindly advice, Johnny: A little closer application, and we predict for you an enviable success at the bar.





GERALD W. HILL, "Jerry."

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore City College.

Associate Editor Terra Mariae.

Entertainment Committee.

Jerry is the prize wit of the class. If you have the blues and want to be cheered up, or if, for any reason, you want to hear a good and "invigorating" joke, consult Jerry. In addition to carrying an inexhaustible supply of jokes, Jerry is the authority on all the latest popular song hits. He can render them in half a dozen choice nasal selections.

We do not mean to intimate that Jerry's only accomplishment is the provision of fun for his classmates, Jerry is an industrious, apt student and one of the most popular men of our class. We all wish him well.

JAMES J. HOLDEN,

Catonsville, Md.

Chairman Dance Committee.

Attorney-at-Law.

For three full years we have been trying to figure out how Jimmy has been able to do it. After the maturest consideration and reflection, we have reached a more definite conclusion than when we started. The enigma to which we have reference is the appearance of Jimmy on a majority of the occasions when he was amongst us in a full dress suit, prepared to attend some dance, party or ball thereafter. Jimmy seemed to take special pride in attending "exams" in full dress and hastening forth when most of us were scratching our heads over the fifth question.

But, seriously, though, Jimmy does seem to be able to do it. In spite of his popularity amongst the society set, he nevertheless seemed to be able to make a creditable showing in his studies. If the examinations were oral, we might be tempted to say that the Professors might have passed him upon his good looks.

Despite his social inclinations, Jimmy is a prince of a good fellow, and a hard-working student. We predict that he will have an abundance of women clients.





HENRY HERBERT JOHNSON,  
Baltimore, Md.

Henry Herbert Johnson is one of the men we have selected to succeed. He is a hard-working, conscientious, upright fellow, and his clients will be assured of good service when they entrust their business to him. His clear mind and mature thought would make him an invaluable asset in any organization and especially fit him for the practice of law. He is one of the most respected and looked-up-to men of our class.

We have no fears as to his future success.

RUSSELL D. JONES,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.  
Baltimore City College.

Gaze once at the face below. You can easily see that it denotes quickness and action. This is true, for Russ is one of the three fellows who won undying gratitude by completing his argument in a Practice Court in two and one-half minutes.

Russ' tortoise-shell glasses are truly awe-inspiring. But Russ is not half as bad as he looks with his glasses on. He is a sociable fellow, who does just enough work not to be a grind, with a plentitude of time to look after the ladies on the side.

Russ is another of our members who is a member of the Bar. We wish him a successful career, both professionally and matrimonially.



STANHOPE SCOTT KIRKLEY, "Kirk,"  
"The Light That Never Fails."  
Baltimore, Md.

Now, gentle reader, don't conclude from this that young Stanhope is the Statue of Liberty. Far be it from this. It is his hair, of fiery red, that caused Judge Rose to blink as he entered and left the classroom.

"Kirk," besides being an old "Poly" man, entered the University from M. A. C. When not at school he may be found running a motor boat on dark summer nights down the Chesapeake or dodging "speed cops" on Liberty Heights Avenue.

From looking at his picture you would conclude that "Kirk" is not very congenial. But that is not so. When this picture was taken we had just finished our examination on Conflict of Laws, and we felt that the conflict was too much for us young lawyers-to-be. As a whole, "Kirk's" company is very pleasant, but true to the Scottish race, his hair denotes their characteristic. Of course, he never displayed this at the University because he was hardly there often enough, except by proxy. When he was there in person, his mind was somewhere in Slumberland, or perhaps in Community Hall.

But to come down to serious facts and leave "plain" facts alone, Kirkley is a good scott and a promising young man. He contemplates taking up the Accounting Course at the Y. M. C. A. next year and eventually passing the State Examination for Certified Public Accountant. We wish him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes, and are sure he will make good.



ISAAC KUSHNER,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.

We admire the student who overcomes obstacles: who by sheer persistency and application attains an unquestionable success. For this reason, we admire and respect our friend Kushner. No student of greater zeal exists in our class.

His excellent qualities as a student, and his ever-present affability, insure him success.



LEON DE LAVIEZ,  
Baltimore, Md.



The prominent quality about Lee is his affability—he is a good mixer, so the phrase goes. He is fortunate in having a disposition which enables him to make friends easily. Some one has suggested that Lee's popularity is due to the fact that he carries an unexhaustible supply of "jokes."

We very much doubted at first whether Lee had a serious side, but we soon got to learn that beneath the cover of an ever-present pleasantness there was a serious stata, which spelt ability, work and industry. Lee is one of our boys who is serving Uncle Sam in the Navy; and we expect him to be an Admiral, if he remains in the Navy, or something nearly as much, a deckhand, for instance.

We are glad that Lee has been a member of our class and we are not concerned about him making a pronounced success in the future.

JOSEPH LICHTENBERG, "Joe,"  
Baltimore, Md.

Joe is one of the easiest-going men of our class. He never moves at more than a moderate rate of speed; he never loses control of his equilibrium of manner or poise; in short, without the least effort, he attains what many of us strain to accomplish.

He has the happy faculty of easily making friends, and we are confident that he will succeed in his chosen profession. Good luck to you, Joe.





CLARENCE LIPPEL,

Cumberland, Md.

One of the youngest members of the University Law Department and also one of the most accommodating. We think that Clarence's greatest source of pleasure was derived by helping out as many of his classmates as possible.

Clarence was an excellent student, a warm friend, and a very popular young man.

He undertook to write a syllabus on "Sales," and if you desire to know if said book is popular, just ask Jimmy Hepron, book agent for the University of Maryland.

It is his ambition to be a railroad lawyer some day. Well, we hope your wishes are realized, Clarence.

WARREN S. LLOYD, "Speedy,"  
Baltimore, Md.

Member Executive Committee.

Member Theatre Committee.

Warren's well-met attitude and jovial countenance won for him the friendship of his classmates early in his first year at the University, and his absence from school during a greater part of the intermediate year, during which time he was on the Mexican border with our troops, was felt by all the members of our class.

Warren is a consistent student; he works hard and gets results. We feel sure that Warren's qualities and scholarly attainments will get him success, for he has the essentials that make an efficient lawyer.

In sending him forth he has our best wishes for a successful career.







MILTON McCOLLISTER, "Mac,"  
Church Hill, Md.

Member Banquet Committee.  
Member Publicity Committee.

"Mac" is one of our genial friends from the Eastern Shore, the birthplace of all good politicians. He divides his time between attendance at law school and visits to his home to look after his large farm. It has been suggested that the week-end trips may have been for a purpose, one that would more likely call for such frequent trips, but we hesitate to give credence to the suggestion without some proof of its reliability.

Seriously considered, Mac is liked by all the men of our class. He is always agreeable. He has made a credible record while amongst us. Mac, may your future clients be as numerous in proportion as your friends at school.

WILLIAM D. MACMILLAN, "Mac,"  
Baltimore, Md.

Mac is the prize "live wire" of our class. He is all energy, all life, all activity. If you want to conduct a good argument on any subject, just consult Mac. His chief accomplishment is oratory, as all those who have heard his Practice Court cases will admit, but he doesn't mind spouting off outside of the Courtroom.

Mac is a diligent student, an energetic, capable young man, and predict that he will some day be a member of the firm with which he is now associated, Messrs. Semmes, Bowen & Semmes.





HARRY B. MAGERS,  
Baltimore, Md.

Here is old Harry, the champion good-fellow of our Class. His large rotund form, coupled with an air of maturity and poise, and a hail-fellow well-met attitude, have earned for him the just friendship of every member of our class. His good humor and pleasing manner are unabounding. He is a good mixer and readily makes friends.

We have no fears that his pleasing personality, industry, and many friends will stand him in good stead in the pursuit of his profession, and we wish him every success which his merit deserves.

J. CURTIS MEDCALF,  
Baltimore, Md.

Curtis is a steady-going, industrious chap, who, in spite of the little time which he has had available for study, has surmounted obstacles and achieves a creditable record. His pleasing personality and smooth, suave manner have won him a host of friends.

Curtis is another of our classmates who are no longer susceptible to feminine charms. Not that they do not wish to be, but because their wives won't let them, and Curtis is the father of several fine children.

We expect to see Curtis and his inseparable friend Grimes holding down responsible executive positions with the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company, with which corporation they are now connected.

We have no hesitancy in saying that Curtis' ability will warrant success in anything he undertakes.



EDGAR RUSSELL MILBOURNE, "Rus,"

Attorney-at-Law.

Baltimore, Md.



Friends, behold the enchanting countenance. One glance is sufficient to tell you that the Class make no mistake when they voted him the best looking man.

But, do not gather from our facetious remarks that Rus' qualities end with his pulchritude. Far be it. First of all, Rus is a reliable, convincing young lawyer, in whose hands we feel confident the knotty legal problems of his prospective clients will be well looked after. His industry has borne fruit in an enviable record as a member of our class. In spite of his popularity amongst both sexes, he is strictly business, and has not as yet allowed his mind to wander to an admiration of the fair sex. An idea of Rus' studious proclivities may be conceived from the fact that he successfully passed the Bar Examination last November after completing two years at school. Of Rus' success we have no fears.

DANIEL DE PACE, "Dan,"

Delaware.

De Pace has left an indelible impression upon us; one that will not be easily eradicated; one that will remain with us as long as we remember De Pace. It's charming, it's adorable—it successfully defies adequate and proper description—it's a perfectly perfect Charlie Chapin mustache. De Pace had it under cultivation when he arrived in our midst, and by care and treatment this article of our admiration has increased in perfection and attractiveness.

Seriously, however, Dan's winning smile, his pleasing personality and sincere friendship, have endeared him to all of us. These and his scholarship should earn for him a place of renown in the profession.





JAMES STEVENS PENNINGTON,

Baltimore, Md.

Jim is a good student, a likeable fellow; but, unfortunate for the poor associate editors, to their knowledge, possess no idiosyncracies which they may flaunt. His good qualities are somewhat kept in the background by his reserved manner, and we feel that if he endeavored to make himself more prominent his sterling qualities would be more widely realized.

Well, Jim, good luck to you; may you have every success.

EARL JEROME POWELL,

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore City College.

Earl bears a reputation of which few of us can boast. He is one of our best boys; doesn't drink, smoke or chew, or indulge in any of the other sports enjoyed by some of the legal profession and the rest of mankind. We know of no bad habits of Earl's of which we might be permitted to whisper in confidence; not even the frailty of occasionally succumbing to feminine wiles.

Earl's whole ambition seems to be bent upon a persistent pursuit of his studies. His industry sticks out all over him and has borne worthy fruit. Those of us who have been taken into his confidence know him to be a good friend and companion.

Earl, may you attain that success which your ability warrants.





MEYER REAMER,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.

Meyer is the possessor in a large degree of the quality of stick-to-it-tiveness. He is painstaking, methodical and energetic. Through sheer relentless industry and unceasing work he has achieved a most credible record. He has not overlooked, however, to be agreeable to his classmates and has made many friends.

He has got the jump on a good many of us by successfully passing the State Bar Examination last fall.

Meyer, we feel sure that you have the makings of a capable practitioner.

HENRY BEALE ROLLINS,  
Baltimore, Md.

"A Winner of the Ladies' Smiles."

The honor graduate of "Old McDonogh," drifting into law for something better to do. Do not judge him by that visage, for it belies his real self; under that stern exterior breathes a gentle and noble mind. Among the "ladies" he is a "ship at sea without a rudder," and in the "collision" we always pity the "girl."

At McDonogh he was an arduous student, being honor man of his class and winning the scholarship to the University. At law he is unexcelled, for besides being the youngest member of the class is one of the four men who has won our great and undying gratitude by finishing a Practice Court case in four minutes.

Rollins is of English descent and inherits the usual traits of that race. We might honestly say that had he spent the time studying that he spent elsewhere, there is no doubt in our minds but that he would have been "honor man" of this class also.

Forgetting the truth and looking on the serious side, we expect a good bit from Rollins and feel certain that the profession to which he has dedicated himself will be benefited by his connection therewith. We all wish him luck and feel certain he will come out on top in his course of certified public accountant which he will undertake next year.



CHARLES RUZICKA, "Charlie,"

Baltimore, Md.

Attorney-at-Law.

Associate Editor Terra Mariae.

Behold! Charlie of the U. S. N., late of the law firm of Weiss, Rhynhart & Ruzicka. Gone from a profitable law practice to serve his Uncle Sam. Charlie, our hearts are with you.

At the University you were a "good old scout," ever ready to step forward when a call was made. Your kindness and thoughtfulness of others when in sorrow or pain or away often shamed us for our own neglect. A sterling example of this was when you conceived and executed your idea of having the class send every enlisted classmate a present or remembrance on last Christmas. We certainly missed you when you were called away and greatly regretted the loss of the advantage and pleasure of your association with us during the closing days of our University career, but cheerfully make the sacrifice when we know that they have been diverted into the channels of our country's resources.

Charlie, our hats are off to you and our only wish to you on parting is that you but do one-half for yourself as you do and have done for us and others.



MAURICE L. SHIPLEY,

Baltimore, Md.

"Ship" has endeared himself to all his classmates by his pleasing personality. His ready wit and brilliant repartee have made him a desirable companion.

"Ship" is unquestionably made of the "stuff" which goes to make good lawyers. His ability to preserve his equanimity on all occasions has provoked our admiration.

Well, "Ship," here's wishing you the success in the profession which your ability deserves.



PETER M. SIEWIENSKI, "Pete,"  
Baltimore, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.



Pete: "Say, fellows, when do the exams commence?"

Fellows: "Next week."

Pete: "Well, I guess I ought to start studying."

Please do not get the impression from the above, dear reader, that Pete is lazy; because it is just the contrary. He is so busily engaged in making "good men" out of criminals that he finds very little time for other things. In spite of all, he passed the State Board Exam, and also made quite an enviable record in his studies at the University.

He is one of the most popular men in our class, due to his good nature and excellent sportsmanship, and, as a certain one of our respected lecturers would say, "with such qualities as he possesses he cannot help from being successful."

ALLEN E. SIFF,  
Baltimore, Md.

We did not know that Siff had a weak, almost inaudible voice until the first time he was called upon to answer a question. His reply came back in scarcely above a murmur. The Professor gave him the benefit of the doubt, and gave the correct answer which he supposed to be a repetition of Siff's answer, but intended for the entire class consumption. Since that time we have not know Siff to answer a question above a whisper.

But to ascend from the facetious to the sublime, we have found Allen an agreeable, obliging young fellow, seriously bent upon the acquirement of a knowledge of the law. We hope that his efforts may be rewarded by his future success.





RAYMOND SINSKEY, "Ray,"  
Baltimore, Md.

The Beau Brummel of the Law School of the University of Maryland. My, what a beautiful mustache he has! In fact, so beautiful, that it was an incentive for causing Joe Bernstein to try to raise one, but up to date Joe has only succeeded in raising four hairs on his upper lip. Tell him how to do it, Ray.

Ray was not only a very bright scholar, but indeed also a very good trial lawyer. He succeeded in being assigned to the Honor Case. Although so successful in all his studies, Ray was by no means a grind. On the contrary, he spent quite a good deal of his time with the ladies. And the writer assures you, reader, that he sure is "some ladies' man." He also is very popular with all his classmates.

With such a record as this, Ray, we know that success in the world awaits you. We wish you luck, old boy.

ARTHUR J. SMITH,  
Baltimore, Md.

One of Arthur's chief claims to distinction while with us was the wonderful showing he made in his first case before Practice Court. Unfortunately he had been given a case which appeared to be one-sided and against him. He searched Cyc., L. R. A., American Digest, text-books galore, etc., in a fruitless endeavor to find an authority to support his side of the case. But all without avail, for there were none to be found. But Smithy, with his usual "indefatigable" qualities, did not cease his search with the American and English authorities, but conducted a world-wide search. At last he found a case in the Chinese reports which was a direct parallel of the case at bar. The facts in this case were so analogous, the arguments therein contained so logical and convincing, that the jury had no difficulty whatsoever in rendering a unanimous verdict for his client. It has been rumored that parties interested in the subject-matter of the case have been unable to locate such a case or report, although we feel that they must be mistaken.

But, departing from this wonderful case, let us not forget to mention that Arthur's membership in our class has helped to make pleasant our humdrum lectures. There is a certain refreshment in listening to Smithy talk on any subject, for it is certain to be interesting. He carries a plentitude of stories for any occasion. All in all, Arthur is a fine fellow, and we wish him every success.







DONALD L. SNYDER,  
Baltimore, Md.

During the first year or so of his stay with us, Donald seems to have kept somewhat to himself and deprived us of a knowledge of his sterling qualities. Since then, however, he has made himself more conspicuous, or, maybe, we have just got acquainted, and we are delighted to find that he is a congenial companion, a staunch friend, and a conscientious student.

We feel confident that, applying the qualities which he seems to possess, Donald will do us and the University credit in the profession.

IRVING TAYLOR,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.

Who is he, where is he, and where does he come from? Irving, because of his continued silence, was not known by many of the students, but indeed very popular with those that did know him.

He is now a Member of the Bar, having already passed the State Board, and by the time this Terra Mariae is published he probably will be a Bachelor of Laws.

Irving, with all these grand titles, you sure ought to make a hit with all your lady friends on McElderry street. Here's wishing you luck.





NATHAN VOLOSHEN,  
Baltimore, Md.

Member Banquet Committee.

Immediately upon the mention of Nathan's name, we think of a staunch and kindly friend and witty, agreeable companion. His friendship is the kind that you prize, for it is untainted by selfish motives; in him you can place implicit confidence, knowing that it will not be abused or used to unjust ends.

But, do not think that Nath's assets cease with his agreeability. His popularity is coupled with the quality of being a capable student and lawyer. By the way, his popularity is not confined to his classmates, for it has come to our ears that he is quite a "duke" with the ladies.

Well, Nathan, here's our best wishes. We have no fears of your success.

JACOB VOLOSHEN,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Baltimore, Md.

Friends, at the outset we direct your attention to the fact that he is a brother of Nathan Voloshen hereinafter mentioned, for a situation exists between these boys uncommon among brothers as the general run. We have been almost amazed at the admirable good fellowship spirit of co-operation and helpfulness which existed between Jacob and Nathan throughout our course, contrary to our usual ideas of the relations between brothers.

Jake's association with us has been pleasant and helpful. His consistent efforts have earned for him a worthwhile record at school, and we are pleased to note that he successfully passed the Bar examination last November. Late last fall Jake yielded to the impulse of patriotic duty and is now serving Uncle Sam. His likable efficient qualities assure him of success in whatever branch he decides to cast his lot.





ROBERT B. WATHEN, "Bob,"

Catonsville, Md.

Bob is an interesting, agreeable young fellow to those of us who know him, but the difficulty has been that he has not afforded very many of us an opportunity to get on more than speaking terms. He is very quiet, and, to the best of our knowledge, information and belief, hard-working. His chief hobby is operating his red-colored roadster and attempting to adjust the mechanism so that the mechanic at the garage will not be able to detect the trouble. Rumor has it that he also has a distinct predilection for the fair sex. Bob, if you will let us know more about you by becoming one of us, we believe you will be more appreciated.

NATHANIEL WEINSTEIN, "Nath,"

Baltimore, Md.

Business colleges, correspondence schools and any other institution teaching shorthand, stand aside for Nath. He sure can take down the notes. It is said that Nath has taken down every lecture, quiz, joke, comment, comma or period issued from the mouth of each and every one of our lecturers. However, these notes surely have proven a great help to the boys, inasmuch as Nath was always kind enough to give others the benefits of his labors.

Nath is also some student. Although he must devote a great deal of time to his occupation, he nevertheless has made an excellent record as a student of the law. He is liked by all his classmates because of his affable nature.

He is also a good singer, and by his little entertainments before the lectures, he made the latter more interesting.

We wish you luck, Nath, old Scout.



JOHN C. WEISS,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Baltimore City College.  
Secretary '15-'16.



A fine, upstanding figure, a lithe physique, a carefully combed back hair, are the engaging physical qualities of Johnny.

But, in addition to those qualities which caused him to run Milbourne a close race for the best looking man of the class, which would practically assure him of some success in the practice of law, Johnny is possessed of exceptional qualities for the making of a good lawyer. He is energetic, painstaking, careful, usually reserving his decision until he has fully heard your story and had chance to consider it. His congenial disposition have earned for him a host of friends in our class.

His industry is evidenced by his having passed the Bar Examination last November. We feel that he is already on the road to an ultimate substantial success.

CLARENCE E. WHEELER,  
Baltimore, Md.

The student eternal. Wheeler refused to mix in the "common herd" of the class. His only thoughts seemed to be his studies. Fire engines may dash down Lombard street—he listens to find if a man who plants a dornich in some one's head has committed perjury. W., B. & A. cars rumble and shriek as they round the curve—he takes stenographic notes of whether it is trespass or assumpsit when a man falls off a dock. This extraordinary devotion to the law can be explained, however. He has no time to put on it except when he is in school. He regularly visits each night a certain fair damsel.

Just a word of advice, Clarence. Learn to mix with the boys and be one of them. You'll find us not such a bad lot after all. Your hard work and application to your studies will net you nothing, unless you are something more than a "bone" and "grind."





J. RICHARD WILKENS,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Treasurer, 1917.  
Secretary, 1918.

This is Wilkens; Wilkens, one of the big men of our class, in statue. Dick is one of the most industrious men of our class. He learns the text-books and the syllabi by heart, so that he can tell you in advance what the lecturer will say in his lecture. How he does it, we do not know, but Dick almost invariably has the question answered practically before the lecturer asks it, sometimes right and sometimes wrong. Dick's write-up would be incomplete without some mention of those cigars which he smokes and chews—long black fillers of best Anne Arundel cabbage.

But, seriously, Dick is a good fellow, a staunch friend, a worker whose industry is unflinching, and we predict for him an early and successful career.



PAUL C. WOLMAN,  
Baltimore, Md.

Vice-President Intermediate Class.  
Member Banquet Committee, 1915-16.  
Member Publicity Committee, 1916-17.

Sargeant Wolman was indeed one of the most popular members of our class. While Paul answered the call to the colors at the beginning of his senior year, he certainly was not forgotten by the boys. In addition to being so popular with the class, Paul also made quite an excellent record in his studies at the school; and we know that after he returns and finishes his course at the University he will make an excellent addition to the Maryland Bar.



DONALD D. UTT, "Don."

Cumberland, Md.

Don hails from Western Maryland, and, like so many of her sons, seems to have the natural qualities of a successful lawyer. We have not had a very good opportunity to become intimately acquainted with him by reason of the fact that he did not arrive amongst us until the senior year, coming from Washington College. We can say in all frankness that we regret that he did not spend his entire three years with us, for we feel that we would have enjoyed his friendship and companionship.

Don is a fine fellow and a persistent worker. We have no doubt that his career will be an unqualified success.

B. R. YOUNGMAN,  
Baltimore, Md.  
Attorney-at-Law.

You can hardly believe it; but 'tis true. Our genial friend Youngman is the man who wrestles with the Income Tax, Excess Profits Law, etc., for this district. He is head of the Income, etc., Tax Department for Maryland. Those of us who have to bother with Income Tax Returns will find Youngman a most agreeable and obliging public official—one who knows what he is talking about. Youngman, and he is a young man, holds down this responsible position with unquestionable ability.

Nevertheless, in spite of the exactions of Uncle Sam's work upon his time and energy, Youngman made an admirable record at school. As in his work at school, his industry has been predominant. His ability, industrious and genial disposition should earn him an unqualified success, and we should not be a bit surprised to find him some day at the head of the Income Tax Department of the United States Government.



MAURICE W. ZETLIN, "Zet,"

Baltimore, Md.



Maurice was practically an unknown quantity to most of us until the Intermediate year, when Practice Court became a part of our curriculum. On his first appearance in the Practice Court all of us recognized a young fellow capable of presenting his side of an argument with wonderful force, vehemence, enthusiasm and compelling convincingness. Maurice's outstanding characteristic is his aggressiveness. He has made a splendid record as a student. His popularity amongst us is unquestionable.

We wish him the success which his exceptional ability merits.





## Senior Law Class History

✽

### Junior Year



QUIETLY and meekly they gathered, by ones, twos and threes; some rather furtively, others with agusto, inquiring the location of the lecture hall. A motley and cosmopolitan mass of approximately two hundred prospective students of the intricacies and idiocyncrasies of the law, bound together by their single purpose and intent.

After while more of us were persuaded that the Junior Law Lectures were held on the third floor of the Medical Building,—in the “pit,”—and we wended our way groupingly through the semi-darkness of the stairway until we arrived in a room resembling a miniature ampitheatre; a dark, ill-ventilated, overheated circular seated rotunda, with an operating table in the centre, whereon we were to see in the future sundry objects and instruments of experiment left by the medical students for our consideration over night. A small room adjoining was the depository of the corpses used by the medical students. All in all, a most inviting and awe-inspiring reception.

As might be expected, on our first day at school we were treated to a goodly quantity of advice by the Intermediates and Seniors, without the expectation of compensation. We were told, inter alia, that any one who learned the “Real Property Syllabus” by heart, who wrote the answers to all the past examination questions and committed these to memory, too, and who also outlined the text-book of 2057 or so pages with care, stood an even chance of being of the happy ten per cent. who annually pass the course. While our subsequent experience disclosed that the information which had been vouchsafed us had probably been somewhat overcolored, may be, for all we know, by an ingrowing disappointment and chagrin, it was not altogether without foundation. We only wish that the “advice” may have served to make shorter 1918’s contribution to the long list of





casualties which is a result of the annual attacks upon Professor Tiffany's defenses.

Some kindly-bent members of the Intermediate Class also took pains to inform us that "Elementary Law" was a "cinch," and that attendance upon the various lectures of the course, while compulsory, was not really necessary. Some of us recall that more than an infinitesimal number took Elementary Law over again, and that beginning with the Intermediate year we found the attitude toward attendance was that it was compulsory and absolutely necessary, at least at Practice Court. So much for the advice and admonitions.

In the month of September, 1915, we met Mr. Albert C. Ritchie, Mr. Herbert Thorndike Tiffany, Judge Henry D. Harlan, Mr. Arthur L. Jackson and Mr. Edwin T. Dickerson. Under their tutorage we were first introduced to our mistress, the law, in all its ramifications, including the rules, exceptions to the rules, and the exceptions to the exceptions.

Friendship so sprang up, and ere long the class was divided into groups. The difficulties in the way of an effective class organization were real, apparent and many. Our class was composed of two distinct sections, an afternoon one and an evening one, with occasionally a lecture in common between six and seven o'clock.

Feeling the need of a temporary organization, at least, until we had an opportunity to select a coterie of class officers, we elected Harry B. Magers temporary chairman, he being the biggest man in the class, and the one who, we thought, could most likely keep order. Shortly thereafter we held our class election for the Junior year, the following men being the successful candidates for the offices:

- Robert S. Landstreet, President.
- Allen W. Rynhart, Vice-President.
- John C. Weiss, Secretary.
- J. Calvin Carney, Treasurer.
- C. S. Weech, Historian.



And, then, in due time, came our first annual banquet at the Rennert Hotel. It is memorable in more ways than one. First of all, it was a big factor in arousing class interest and promoting good-fellowship—the initial really jolly get-together meeting that we had had. The persistent efforts of Chairman Carney and the members of the Committee were rewarded by a splendid attendance, significant of a class spirit seldom prevalent in Junior classes. 'Twas on this occasion, too, that “Bob” Landstreet was toastmaster. Well do we remember. He held down the job in admirable style, except that between each speech he attempted to tell a joke and then connect the joke with the following speaker. Everything went along swimmingly until he told the story of the mistletoe on the coat-tail of the negro preacher, and then introduced Judge Gorter, by adding that he did not know whether or not the joke was appropriate to the Judge's proposed remarks. We might mention in passing that we thoroughly enjoyed the Judge's “damned cat” story. After this incident, we persuaded Bob from telling jokes between the speeches. “Jerry” Hill demonstrated his ability to entertain by telling about little “Eddie” Dickerson and the mouth-organ. The enthusiastic talks by Judge Harlan, Messrs. Dickerson, Tiffany and Dennis, representing the Faculty, added splendor, and the remarks of Rhynhart, Harman and Carney, and the declamation by Paulson, were more than reviving. So much for the first annual—a real success.

Certain members of our class early developed the habit of asking questions, not always sensible, of the lecturers, but consideration of these individuals, maybe in the righteous thirst of knowledge, withholds the mention of their names.

And then the mid-year “exams” came. Enthusiastic, confident, fresh in the struggle, most of us successfully established ourselves in these redoubts. Of course, this remark does not apply to Real Property, for despite our warnings and endless preparations, the usual percentage received an invitation to receive Professor Tiffany's lectures again the following year. It has been suggested that Professor Tiffany never passes above a certain fixed percentage, but we do not care to give credence to the unfounded vile rumor.



During the second half of the year the class decided that it should have an official class insignia. A design, of which the figure of an owl, a personification of knowledge, was the prominent feature, was approved by the Committee appointed for the purpose. The report of the Committee showed that they disposed of a great many more class pins than rings, and by innuendo suggested that it may have been because the members did not care to disclose for whom in reality the purchase was being made, since this could be easily foretold by the size of the ring.

And next came the May examinations. Most of us by hard work successfully completed the year, with the possible exception of real property. We had come through comparatively unscathed, and pleased at the experiment and course.

### **Intermediate Year**

When we returned in the Fall quite a few of the heroes of the past year failed to return. The easy-going, don't-care attitude had disappeared. Those who returned were in earnest, bent to the acquirement of a knowledge of the law. The law, in all its fascinations, was not opening to us; and we were no longer groping about in the darkness, memorizing mechanically this or that without this or that without thought of reason. We were now beginning to discern the real truths.

Shortly after our return campaigns were begun in the interest of the candidates for the class offices. Harman, Carney and Ruzicka were mentioned for President. Carney, however, before the night of nomination announced that he would not be a candidate. The nominations for president were, therefore, Harman and Ruzicka. The election itself was to be held a week hence, the itinerrim to be used for campaign purposes. But, instead of the wait doing either candidate any good it resulted in a third faction conceiving the idea of reopening nominations and placing Oliver F. Robinson's name in for President. On the scheduled night of the election, after prolonged debate and vigorous protest on the part of the adherents of the first two candidates, nominations



were reopened, Robinson nominated, and eventually elected. The other officers were: Paul C. Wolman, vice-president; Paul Hassencamp, secretary; J. Richard Wilkens, treasurer; Charles S. Weech, historian.

The question of the so-called Honor System came before the class for consideration. A committee, of which James T. Carter was the chairman, was appointed to make a detailed and thorough study of the proposition. The committee made a very thorough and creditable study of the system, and submitted a report to the class, suggesting alternate lines of action, dependent its decision. After a prolonged debate, the class went on record as favoring a more effective protoring system, and submitted its recommendation to the faculty in the form of resolutions. This action the class took, not based entirely upon its disbelief in the feasibility of the Honor System, but chiefly because it felt it to be impracticable under the peculiar circumstances confronting the Law School of the University, and because it was unwilling to assume such a responsibility without a stricter sanction than seemed possible. The faculty approved the recommendations submitted, and put them in force for the mid-year examinations, where they gave general satisfaction.

The final orgy was the banquet at the Rennert. The affair was ably presided over by President Robinson, and we all thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The chief item of note to record is the ultra-prominent position at the bar which Joe Grinsfelder assumed on this occasion.

Toward the end of the year our ranks were rapidly depleted by enlistments in the Army and Navy. A number of our men unselfishly answered Uncle Sam's call by responding promptly.

## Senior Year

The last year had arrived. How different it was. The little parties were no more. Earnestness was the prevailing spirit. A number of members were already members of the Bar, having successfully passed the State Board Examinations last June, and those who were not were energetically studying for the



coming examinations in November and giving a little extra amount of preparation to the third-year subjects, for there would be no chance to take them over.

As usual, the big event of the third year was the class election. For several weeks after our return politics assumed the centre of the stage. Several factions began their fight for supremacy in the management of affairs in the final year. This, too, was earnest. It was a real campaign. Three parties loomed in the field: James T. Carter's, John C. Weiss's and J. Calvin Carney's. All three parties were active. If any student was not buttonholed and a pledge of his support enacted it was only because he did not attend class. No one was missed. And so, amid all this vigor, election day came along.

Allen W. Rhyhart made the nominating speech for Weiss, Joe Bartlett extolled Carter's qualities, and then came Chester A. Gardner, and in a speech, the sincerity of which was apparent, placed Carney's name before the class.

All three candidates had a goodly number of supporters. A splendid contest was staged. The vote ran close for a while, but Carney soon took the lead, never to be again headed, and finally won by a comfortable number.

Carney after the election avowed loyalty to the class and a democratic, impartial and efficient administration of class affairs. We might add in passing that too much credit cannot be given President Carney for the success of the class activities, for it was through his practically single-handed efforts that our excellent record was made possible. His administration was vigorous, impartial and absolutely above reproach in every respect.

Our Christmas holidays were darkened by the grief of the class over the death of one of its beloved members, Oliver F. Robinson, president of our class in its intermediate year. He was a man of exceptional ability and enjoyed the friendship of every classmate. His loss has been keenly felt, and the history of this class would have shone still brighter had his life been spared.



The officers of the class for this year were:

J. Calvin Carney, President.  
Joseph Bernstein, Vice-President.  
J. Richard Wilkens, Secretary.  
James J. Holden, Treasurer.  
Joseph T. Bartlett, Jr., Historian.  
James T. Carter, Prophet.

The Executive Committee, Chester A. Gardner, chairman; Warren S. Lloyd, Harry Greenstein, Abraham Davidson, Joseph Bernstein and Joseph T. Bartlett, Jr., were appointed soon after election.

Briscoe L. Gray was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Terra Mariae; Chester A. Gardner, Law Editor; J. Calvin Carney, Joseph Bernstein, Charles Ruzicka and Gerald W. Hill, Associate Editors, and Chester A. Gardner, Business Manager.

The honor case was tried by the William J.'s of the class. They were: James T. Carter, Harry Greenstein, Joseph T. Bartlett, Jr., and Raymond Sinsky.

Numerically our class is now but a shadow of what it was in the Fall of 1915, chiefly by reason of the generous responses of our members to calls for men in the service. A number of our men are serving in practically every branch of the Army and Navy.

Following the suggestion of the administration, our class dispensed with a banquet this year, but we hope to have a little get-together party before our final departure.

And now, gentle reader, the history is ended. The real history of the Class of 1918 will be carved into the rocky scroll of the coming ages of Old Father time. I beg your indulgence and tolerance for this pitiful record of such an illustrious class, but in passing allow us to give a toast to dear old Alma Mater and with tear-filled eyes bid farewell to her historic threshold.

JOSEPH T. BARTLETT, JR.



## Law Class Prophecy

✱



WID you ever have a tooth pulled? It is as interesting as taking an examination, except that in the case of the tooth there is nothing left but a cavity, while in the wake of an examination one usually discovers a vacuum. One must never press a legal analogy too far. There is another difference, too: the dentist may give ether, but the professor, taking all things into consideration, must forego such measures of self-defense out of consideration for the lurking possibility of a weak heart or mind.

They tell me, though, that there is a new method to be adopted by the faculty. Instead of designating the number of the paragraph and the page upon which his examination questions are to be based, and asking the question three successive times in class the preceding week, in the future there will be a system of psychical instruction based on the power of suggestion. This combines the Montessori method, i. e., sleep when you are sleepy, eat when hungry and spit when you chew, with a power akin to that used by the expert medical man in the psychiatric clinics, or the advocate before the twelve men of average ignorance that compose the modern jury.

It is as yet impossible to know just what results may be obtained from the system. It is said that a student can always make prompt and full answers wholly in harmony with the dicta of the Supreme Court. An experiment the other day left the patient in a most unusual state of mind. Evidently it passed beyond the professor's expectation, for when he read the paper the young man had written under the influence of his lectures he found that the suggestions that he had endeavored to convey to the subject's mind had been wholly and completely eclipsed by the multiplicity of over-powering ideas that came in from the world-disturbing events and the presence of the other fellow around the



lecture room—ideas not about the law subject under consideration, but glimpses into the future of the men of the Class of 1918.

You may think this an embryonic detective story. It is true. Remember, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle himself goes beyond science into the spirit real, and Marie Corelli scoffs at time and substance. Why not give utterances of an abnormal state of mind the benefit of the doubt as to the future of the Class of 1918 and at least hear what "might be true." You may think the patient was "dead upstairs," but I am inclined to offer the testimony as *res gestae* that present a *prima facie* case as yet uncontradicted in the lower courts. At any rate, suppose you take the testimony subject to deception with the right of appeal to the High Court of Chance and Posterity at any time within twenty years from date.

The subject proceeds to write page after page on his examination paper, going ahead without the slightest hesitation, finishing far in advance of the time when the rest of the subjects were completing the fifth question, and handed in his paper, leaving the examination hall in a hurried gait amid a chorus of "Oh's." The Professor was astounded to find that the leaflet contains not a word apropos of his examination, but seemed to be the product of a mental hallucination. What he read was this:

The Daily Record, now owned by Chester A. Gardner, in its issue of February 2nd, 1940, contains an announcement of a reunion class-banquet to be held on the roof garden of the Old Southern Hotel by the alumni of the Class of 1918 of the Law School of the University of Maryland. President Carney, of the renowned law firm of Carney and Gardner, will preside, and United States Collector of Unusual Customs Gray will act as toastmaster. Maurice Zetlin will deliver an exhaustive sketch of the work of the filing system in the offices of the Baltimore Bar Association. Messrs. Bartlett, Bernstein, U. Corpus Smith, Gussie Luhrman and other notables will give addresses.

A splendid idea. I will attend this reunion. It will afford me an admirable opportunity to again meet my old classmates, and find what success they have attained in the pursuit of their earthly vocation, foibles and idiosyncrasies.





I arrived on time, according to the announcement, but, as usual, found that the banquet was not to start for an hour later. I was greeted effusively on entering the banquet hall by the Reception Committee, consisting of Messrs. Bartlett, Gardner, Carney, Bernstein and Hill. I had not seen either of these class chums for several years and I was mighty glad to see all of them. The thought occurred to me that in the interim before the commencement of the banquet I could no better spend the surplus time than to inquire as to what the members of the Class of 1918 had done and were doing to the credit of their alma mater.

I learned that my genial friend Joe Bartlett had made an enviable record as a trial lawyer and attained a position of prominence before the Bar. There was some rumor that Joe was to be a candidate for State Legislature next year and State Central Committeeman Wilkens has promised to lend all of his influence to secure Joe's election.

Chester Gardner, owner of The Daily Record, had recently been elected Governor of the State. The contest had not been without difficulty, but Chester's shrewd political sagacity made his opponents look like amateurs at the finish. In addition to this accomplishment, Chester had made quite a reputation for himself as a member of the law firm of Carney & Gardner.

President Carney seems to have persisted in the qualities which he exhibited to such a considerable degree while attending school—industry, vigor, clear, accurate, quick-thinking—for he had become one of the leading practitioners of the country, had just finished two terms as Governor of the State of Maryland, and was about to begin a campaign for election as United States Senator. He has appointed his law partner, Chester Gardner, as his campaign manager, and from his success in campaigns at school and those since school it is the concensus of opinion of his fellow classmates that there could be no doubt about the result.

Joe Bernstein had continued his studious qualities, and had recently been elected as Chief Judge of the People's Court. Jerry Hill was now District



Attorney. But my inquiries were here rudely interrupted by the fact that the banquet was about to begin.

President Carney made a brief speech of introduction. Biscoe Gray, as toastmaster, displayed that he has not lost any of his affable and genial qualities. Maurice Zetlin, senior member of the law firm of Zetlin & Reamer, was the chief speaker in the after-dinner program. He presented a brilliant sketch of the work of the filing system in the offices of the Baltimore Bar Association, which, as a member of that thriving organization, he had instituted. His speech was interrupted by a disgraceful hubbub caused by Lichtenberg upsetting Weinstein's bottle of ink, which Weinstein was using in taking shorthand notes of Mr. Zetlin's speech. Weinstein is now President of the Baltimore Union of Consolidated Court Stenographers, and he has been advocating the passage of a bill at the Legislature providing that court reporters' salaries shall not be abated or decreased by reason of the fact that they cannot read their notes occasionally. No sooner had this consternation subsided, but Weinstein so far forgot himself as to lean forward in his chair and with a corner of his napkin attempt to paint a picture in grape juice of a rabbit on Judge of the Juvenile Court Luhrman's rotunda. There was a plateglass mirror just opposite and Luhrman happened to see the rabbit and thought it was a hare (hair). It so upset him that he became as white as a sheet and forgot himself so far as to shout "Hyah, Hyah." By the way, it is rumored that following his custom at school, Judge Luhrman would deliberately walk out of his courtroom and suspend the trial until his return in order that he might get a drink.

A toast by U. Corpus Smith added hilarity to the occasion. "Schmitty" reminisced on the various occurrences of the past twenty years. He spoke of the good work of Roger Williams as Secretary of the American Bar Association's Committee on Unformed Legislation. "Rog" recently put through a bill entitled "A Measure to Promote Uniform Law School Requirements." He referred to the growth of the Alumni Association under the guidance of President Carney, and commended the Jerry Hill-William Gerstmeyer Scholarship Fund recently established. Dame rumor has it that the nucleolus of this fund



was the sums Jerry derived from African golf while at school. Mr. Smith ended up by expressing to the assemblage with reluctance that his famous Chinese Report case, an authority on the law of lost property, had recently been overruled.

My friend Johnny Weiss, as usual, at the first opportunity, moved that a vote of thanks be extended, and this time it was to the numerous members of our Class who had rendered such valuable services to our Country in the late World War. Some of these men continued after they left Law School in the gas division, but all branches of the service are represented.

Now Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, Harry Greenstein, and Raymond R. Sinsky, one of the leading criminal lawyers of Baltimore, made vitriolic attacks upon what they called the "invisible system of underground tunnel legislation," still being pushed by the Pennsylvania Railroad through its counsel, Holden, Altman and Kirkley.

Just now, as the banquet was about to adjourn, it was placed in a state of darkness by Jake Cardin, who had just arrived, turning out the lights. Jake was now superintendent for a large insurance company. He claims to have insured the life of every member of the Class, at least to the extent of a five-cent-a-week policy.

Just as I was about to leave the banquet hall, I was handed a telegram from my classmate and friend, H. H. Johnson, now Comptroller of the State of Maryland, requesting that I see him the following morning at Annapolis at 9 o'clock, if possible. I accordingly boarded the W., B. & A. train that night in order to insure my presence in Annapolis on time. I was agreeably surprised to find that I had seated myself beside my classmate Warren S. Lloyd, who was now traffic manager of the W., B. & A. Lloyd seemed to be living up to his nickname of "Speedy," for things were fairly humming.

After spending the night at the excellent hotel which Annapolis possesses, I went to see my friend Johnson. My business with him concluded, upon his invitation I agreed to attend the Legislature, which was then in session. Our



classmates, Clarence E. Wheeler and J. S. Pennington, here occupying the distinctive positions of custodians of the portals, did not recognize us and admitted us only after we had, with considerable difficulty, established to their satisfaction our right of entrance, by recalling to their faint recollections that we had been classmates of 1918. They later explained their failure to recognize us by saying that they had received orders not to admit any one except upon authentic evidence. Once inside our eyes lit upon an energetic figure busily wielding the gavel, vainly attempting to bring to order a chaotic group of senators, who, it seemed, were all talking at the same time. As we approached the platform we recognized our old friend William Gerstmeyer as the gentleman in charge. By this time he had succeeded in bringing the noisy group of senators to order. Our eyes, naturally, traveled irresistibly to them. This motley crowd it turned out was composed chiefly of 1918 men. The centre of the group was Allen W. Rynhart, surrounded by Weiss, Ruzicka, Hayleck, Falck, Hession, Taylor, Utt, Henry Gardner, Evans and Siff. Senator Weiss, it developed, had moved that a vote of thanks be given to Messenger D. L. Snyder for his prompt attention in furnishing ice water upon request. President of the Senate Gerstmeyer had declared the motion out of order, but Weiss, reinforced by Rynhart, Ruzicka, et al., insisted upon instant recognition and threatened to appeal from the chair.

Senator Milbourne was floor-leader of the Democrats, while Senator McCollister, of Kent County, ably looked after the interests of the Republicans. In Mac the Eastern Shore had fully lived up to its reputation as the birthplace of able politicians. Glancing around we discovered more members of 1918 were members of this lawmaking (?) and law-abiding assemblage. Leo Brown, Russell Jones, Kushner and Magers greeted us effusively. Leo, in addition to being a senator, was also professor of Toogaloo University, and had gained nation-wide fame for having perfected a work on Juristic Fictions. In it he described his device just patented which has solved the problem of seeing through the fiction of corporate existence. Ever since the Class of 1918 looked into this subject, it appeared that nothing could be seen, and it became



quite evident that some special contrivance was necessary to clear away the fog thereby created and to relieve the lawyer and the courts from the strain placed upon their imaginations in this branch of the law. Brown's contrivance, the profession has acknowledged, does it. Jones, soon after he completed school, forwent the enticing charms of the girls of the casualty department of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company and began the general practice of law, in which he had achieved considerable success as an advocate of special interests. Kushner had been elected from the East Side upon a Socialist ticket. His platform, I am told, was down with everything. Harry Magers seemed to have added to his store of affability, if that were possible, for he inquired if he could not do something for us, provided it was not too much.

Our time being rather limited, we now proceeded to the House. Here again we were agreeably surprised to find that 1918 men were also well represented in this august body. As we entered the doorway we heard the unmistakable stentorian tones of Speaker of the House McMillan putting to a vote the all-important motion as to whether or not the House should adjourn for the day, it being then 10.30 and only the third day of the term. The motion was carried in lightning fashion, as a matter of fact, it seemed to us that the members moved from their seats toward the doorways immediately upon the making of the motion. As the members hurried out we recognized Grimes, Medcalf, Rollins, Hennegan, Evans, Cohen and De Pace.

We took the W., B. & A. back to Baltimore, and I had the pleasure to sit beside my old friend Charlie Ruzicka, who had recently resigned as Chief of the Intelligence Department to resume the active practice of law. I inquired of Charlie how the boys of 1918 were doing who had decided to remain permanently in the service. He told me that Roger Williams hold a responsible position on the staff of the Secretary of War in the naval division; Dorsey, Cole and McCready were each in charge of a battle cruiser; Allen Rynhart was now a Vice-Admiral in the Navy. He mentioned a number of others, also, whose names I do not recall at the moment."

# TERRA MARIAE



Just here the effects of the treatment began to wear away, for the memoranda of the patient was vague, incoherent and irrational. The professor remarked that it was indeed a queer examination paper, but that if this was intended to be a vision of twenty years hence, there was not such a difference between his scholars of today and the men of affairs of tomorrow and he might even have ventured to have foretold as much.

JAMES T. CARTER, *Prophet.*





**IN MEMORIAM**



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## Eugene Leo Pessagno

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**I**N the death of Eugene Leo Pessagno the University of Maryland loses a student who gave promise of adding greater glory and honor to the illustrious name of the institution. During his brief two years at the University of Maryland he did conspicuous work and associated his name with those students possessed of exceptional ability. Devoted heart and soul to the study of the profession of law, he had won an honorable place in the esteem of both faculty and student body. Although stricken down by death in the early days of his manhood and at a time when the labors of his many years had begun to blossom with success, he had by the conscientiousness and thoroughness which he brought to bear upon his work achieved brilliant results.

Personally "Pete Pessagno," as he was known to the students of the Law Department of the University of Maryland, was a young man of the strictest integrity, with the highest ideals of honor and duty. To those who were privileged to know him, he was a kind and true friend, of the sort seldom met, always ready in his modest way to render assistance to those who sought his aid. Of a jovial disposition, the radiant smile was never missing from his face. The writer, to whom he had been a very close friend for a number of years, can heartily say, "that to know him was to love him," and that as the time passes on his loss is more keenly felt.

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## Oliver F. Robinson



HE Winter of 1917-'18 will long be remembered by the people of this country by the lists of deaths and disasters following in the wake of the cold waves; but to the Law Class 1918 of the University of Maryland it will also be a melancholy reminder of the passing out of life of one of their most highly esteemed and valued members, the late Oliver F. Robinson. We little dreamed when we separated for the Christmas holidays that already the shades of death and of the evening were falling across the pathway of our friend. After a brief illness he died at the University Hospital, on December 28, 1917.

My acquaintance with Mr. Robinson began in his Junior year through the fact, brought out in conversation, that my ancestor, John Lee, a Revolutionary soldier, was born in Mill Green, Harford county, Maryland, where Mr. Robinson also lived. This slight incident promoted a friendship between us which lasted until the time of his death.

Mr. Robinson's sterling qualities of mind and heart were known to those who came in contact with him. He enjoyed a wide popularity by reason of his gentlemanly bearing, his good judgment, his lively sense of humor, and his tolerance of the views of his opponents on legal questions. He was elected President of the Intermediate Law Class in 1917; the unanimous choice of the class, and served in that capacity with marked credit. At the time of his death he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Law Class 1918.

We miss Mr. Robinson from our midst for he was endeared to us by reason of his sojourn here. While deploring his early death and the loss of so promising a young man to his family and friends, to the University of Maryland, to his Class, and to his chosen profession, we are reminded of the "certainty of death and of the uncertainty of the time thereof" in the beautiful words of Lowell:

*"Life is a leaf of paper, white,  
On which each one of us may write  
A word or two;  
And then comes—night."*

RUTH LEE BRISCOE,  
*Librarian of the University of Maryland.*

# Senior Law Class Statistics



The following represents the result of a class vote, to wit:

- Most Popular.....Carney
- Best All Around Men.....Carney, Carter
- Handsomest.....Milbourne, Gray
- Laziest.....Lurman
- Busiest.....C. A. Gardner, Weiss
- Most Respected.....Carter, Johnson
- Most Likely to Succeed.....Carney, Bartlett, Pernstein
- Loudest.....Smith
- Politician.....Bernstein
- Biggest Lady Killer.....Gray, Hill
- Biggest Dead Game Sport.....Smith, Hill





## **Intermediate**





INTERMEDIATE LAW CLASS

# Intermediate Law Class



## Officers

LEONARD WEINBERG.....*President*  
B. S. GIBSON.....*Vice-President*  
SIDNEY NEEDLE.....*Secretary*  
H. C. NUTTLE.....*Treasurer*



## Class Roll

|                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| AHRLING, G. C.       | LLEWELLYN, E. D.   |
| ALFORD, L. A.        | LODEN, G. B.       |
| ARENDT, G. J.        | LONEY, N. B.       |
| BEIERFIELD, ISIDORE' | McEVoy, C. P.      |
| BELL, W. H.          | MANLEY, M. J.      |
| BERMAN, H. M.        | MARCUS, W. W.      |
| BEUCHELT, W. E.      | MARSH, J. C.       |
| BLALOCK, H. M.       | MARSH, P. E.       |
| BONDY, E. W.         | MATTHEWS, H. B.    |
| BOWES, F. M.         | MELNICOVE, SOLOMON |
| BOYD, H. E., JR.     | MEYER, L. J.       |
| BROCKMEYER, M. V.    | MEYERHOFF, JOSEPH  |
| BRONSTEIN, M. J.     | MILES, C. W.       |
| BROWN, A. W.         | MILES, S. F., JR.  |
| BUCCINO, J. E.       | MOONEY, L. E.      |
| BUSINSKY, L. C.      | MORTON, A. B.      |
| CABALIERO, F. D.     | MURRAY, C. A.      |
| CAMPBELL, P. J.      | MURRAY, J. H.      |
| CAPLAN, ABRAHAM      | NEEDLE, SIDNEY     |
| CARROLL, J. R.       | NELSON, S. P.      |
| CHARLTON, J. L.      | NEUBAUER, J. J.    |
| COCKEY, A. C.        | NOLAN, J. J.       |
| COHAN, D. M.         | O'BRIEN, C. M.     |
| COLLER, HARRY        | ORTEL, W. LER.     |

### Intermediate Class Roll, Continued

|                    |                         |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| COUGHLIN, J. J.    | OSWALD, EDWARD, JR.     |
| CRONIN, T. D.      | OSWALD, G. N.           |
| DANCY, B. G.       | PATE, E. C.             |
| DEEN, A. L.        | PAZOUREK, J. G.         |
| DICKERSON, C. M.   | PEIRCE, C. H.           |
| DRAKE, J. C.       | PORTMESS, R. R.         |
| DUNLAP, D. J.      | REGUS, M. L.            |
| DUNNINGTON, J. M.  | RICE, T. W.             |
| EASTER, A. J.      | RIDGELY, STEPHEN S.     |
| ELLIOTT, D. L.     | RING, H. J.             |
| ENSOR, L. E.       | RITTERSHOFER, WILBERT   |
| FAHEY, M. W.       | ROBERTS, HARRY, JR.     |
| FARBMAN, E. E.     | ROBINSON, JULIUS        |
| FEDDER, HENRY      | ROLLINS, H. M., JR.     |
| FITZGERALD, H. J.  | ROSENDALE, F. J.        |
| FLEISCHMANN, E. M  | RUPPEL, A. J.           |
| FORD, R. E.        | SAR, S. L.              |
| FOX, H. W., JR.    | SCHWARTZ, L. A.         |
| FRANCESCHI, H. J.  | SCRINGER, J. O.         |
| FRANK, J. W.       | SHERMAN, J. A., JR.     |
| FRICKE, H. W. L.   | SHERRY, L. H.           |
| FRTZ, C. H.        | SMALL, NATHAN           |
| GALLAGHER, A. N.   | SMITH, J. P.            |
| GALLOWAY, J. M.    | SMITH, M. P.            |
| GAMBRILL, F. M.    | SPELMAN, R. E. L.       |
| GANTT, W. C.       | STANFORD, H. L. D., JR. |
| GIBSON, B. S.      | STERN, B. E.            |
| GILL, C. B.        | STIFF, A. G.            |
| GOLDBERG, M. H.    | SWEETEN, H. A.          |
| GOLDER, G. L., JR. | SWINGLEY, E. W.         |
| GRANDBERG, I. B.   | TEMMINK, W. M.          |
| GROSS, JACOB, JR.  | THIELE, ACHILLES        |
| HALLER, H. N.      | TIPPETT, R. E.          |
| HAMILTON, J. W.    | TIRALLA, H. M.          |
| HARRIS, J. L., JR. | TRAUB, F. C.            |
| HIGINBOTHAM, P. M. | TRAVERS, H. S.          |
| HIRT, F. J.        | TRIMBLE, J. R.          |

### Intermediate Class Roll, Continued

HOPFIELD, C. F.  
HUBBARD, JOHN  
HURD, E. A.  
JOHNSON, E. P.  
JOYCE, J. H., JR.  
KELLY, F. J.  
KERNAN, C. R.  
LAUER, R. M.  
LEITNER, C. W.  
LEVEY, C. J. D.  
LEVY, N. B.  
LEVY, ISRAEL

TUREK, ANDREW  
URBANSKI, E. S.  
VAN SLYKE, F. J.  
WARD, J. T.  
WEINBERG, LEONARD  
WHALEY, J. S.  
WHELTLE, A. F.  
WILSON, C. H.  
WILSON, S. M.  
WINDER, T. S.  
WOLFSON, B. L.





## The Class of 1919

**A**FTER a formal introduction to the mysteries of law, we were undecided as to the form of government most desirable for the class. It appeared that all the members of the class were individually desirous of expressing their opinions and the only bad feature was that they did it in chorus. The question seemed to resolve itself into whether we should rule or be ruled. So in order to meet the situation without causing bad feeling, we did both. We elected a President-King. Our success began right there, for our President is a creator of class spirit and activity.

Under the direction of Chairman Saul Silberman, we had our Class Banquet. The Faculty was represented by Judge Henry D. Harlan, Mr. Eugene O'Dunne and Mr. Arthur L. Jackson. These members of the Faculty were particularly elated over the fact that they were going to another banquet after our offerings gave out. We now understand why lecturing is so popular at the University of Maryland Law School. Of course, the Faculty left as soon as possible, and we were thrown on our own resources for entertainment. As our space is limited, it is necessary to be cautious right about here, but as to our entertainment, it can be assuredly stated that we had it.

Some weeks after recovering from the aforesaid Banquet, a Class Dance was arranged by Chairman E. O'Toole. This Dance was for the benefit of the American Red Cross, and incidentally was a source of beneficial enjoyment to the Class and their ladies. It may be simply a coincidence, but a short time after this Dance, the American Red Cross only had to raise \$80,000.00 to complete their funds.

Although this is barely more than a preface, however, circumstances require that it suffice for the present term. It might appear to be an oversight to conclude without stating that the omission of individual mention of members of our Junior Class is not intentional, but rather, the decree of custom. This unfortunate state of affairs is atoned for by the solace that the ink thus saved is to be used in printing our Class picture, which puts us in the limelight of success, photographically at least.

HARRY NILES, *Historian.*





**Junior**





JUNIOR LAW CLASS

# Junior Law Class

## Officers

HARRY NILES.....*Historian*  
REUBEN L. UMAN.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*  
SAMUEL GREENFELD.....*Treasurer*  
LEWIS BAINDER.....*Secretary*  
PAUL R. KACH.....*Vice-President*  
NORRIS CARROLL KING.....*President*



## Students' Council

NORRIS C. KING  
BENJAMIN N. KLINE



## Class Roll

|                       |                      |                       |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| GEORGE B. APPEL       | NORMAN D. HILL       | HARRY NILES           |
| ANTONIO AYUSO         | ALBERT HOFFMAN       | F. L. NORMINE         |
| LEWIS BAINDER         | JAMES J. HOOPER      | HERBERT R. O'CONNOR   |
| G. C. BLADES, M.D.    | GEORGE G. JENKINS    | LEROY W. ORTEL        |
| PARLETT BRENTON       | ENOCH P. JOHNSON     | J. E. O'TOOLE         |
| JAMES J. CARUSO       | R. S. JOYNER         | EDWIN U. OWINGS       |
| HAROLD E. COBURN      | PAUL R. KACH         | ERNST ROMOSER         |
| ARTHUR C. COCKEY      | NORRIS C. KING       | P. C. SALERNO         |
| CHARLES COHEN         | WILLIAM KLENNER      | J. F. SCHOTT          |
| MAURICE L. COHEN      | BENJAMIN N. KLINE    | RICHARD L. SCHUERHOLZ |
| THOMAS W. COLE        | JOSEPH S. KNAPP, JR. | BERNARD H. SHERRY     |
| EDWARD F. DOBIHAL     | JULIUS KOLODNER      | SAUL SILBERMAN        |
| RAYMOND M. DUVALL     | JEROME KOLWICZ       | THOMAS J. SKANE       |
| EUGENE A. EDGETT      | C. E. LAMBERD, JR.   | KARL F. STEINMANN     |
| JAMES F. FARMER       | ISRAEL LEVY          | REX A. TAYLOR         |
| JOHN W. FARRELL       | ALBERT LOETELL       | SETH P. TAYLOR        |
| MORTON P. FISHER      | WILLIAM LOVITT       | REUBEN L. UMAN        |
| WM. J. FOWLER         | HARRY C. MCGILTON    | GEORGE R. VAUGHAN     |
| M. PAUL FOX, JR.      | ROLAND S. MARSHALL   | W. P. WACHTER         |
| J. SHERMER GARRISON   | HARRY MEROWITZ       | THEODORE C. WATERS    |
| LEROY E. GERDING      | LELAND W. MILES      | S. CHASE WEAVER       |
| J. F. H. GORSUCH, JR. | ALBERT J. MILLER     | ROBERT B. WEECH       |
| ROBERT A. GRACIE      | D. L. MORRISON       | BERNARD V. WALSH      |
| SAMUEL GREENFELD      | HERMAN MOSER         | G. P. WELZANT         |



## Junior Law Class History



On the twenty-fifth day of September at four, in the year one nine one six, there gathered around the Law School door a dozen or more cliques of men—some had been there since ten—who were versed in all the tricks, that their fathers of yore had used before in the game of politics. From far and near they had gathered here in the search of legal lore, from the hills of Garrett, bleak and drear, to "God's own Eastern Shore."

And the county men began right then to control the situation; they elected Miles despite Loden's wiles, and to Fricke's consternation. As the President, a year he spent, Howard Rollins was next in command; Beuchelt was chosen Treasurer to hold the funds in hand. H. E. Boyd was overjoyed to act as Secretary, and Honorable Albert C. Ritchie became our President honorary.

A banquet so swell, at Joyce's Hotel, for the rest of the year kept us broke: Miles was toastmaster at this first disaster, and the following gentlemen spoke: German H. H. Emory and Judge Carroll Bond, Albert Ritchie and Eugene O'Dunne; then there were two smokers, that almost were jokers, and a speaker of note at each one. Edwin T. Dickerson spoke at the first, and Emmett W. White and Judge Henry D. Harlan told of the past and painted our future bright.

The following fall, our country's call, saw the ranks of our class depleted; but the men who went in will come back with a grin, when the Beast of Berlin is defeated. Electioneering for President then began; Leonard Weinberg and Howard Rollins ran, and Weinberg was elected. B. S. Gibson was chosen Vice-President, Sidney Needle to push the quills, and H. C. Nuttle, Treasurer, to see w paid our bills.

The annual banquet, December ten, was given in honor of these gentlemen: Judge Harlan and "Judge" Sappington, Howard Bryant and Eugene O'Dunne, Joseph N. Ulman and Ward B. Coe; he couldn't stay late, he had to go. The others came early and stayed 'till the last, so we had a material and intellectual repast. As toastmaster, Weinberg was there with a punch; he took a crack at each of the bunch.

Soldiers or lawyers? We cannot fortell what our future will be; but we'll fight for our cause, with guns or laws, and we'll live in History.