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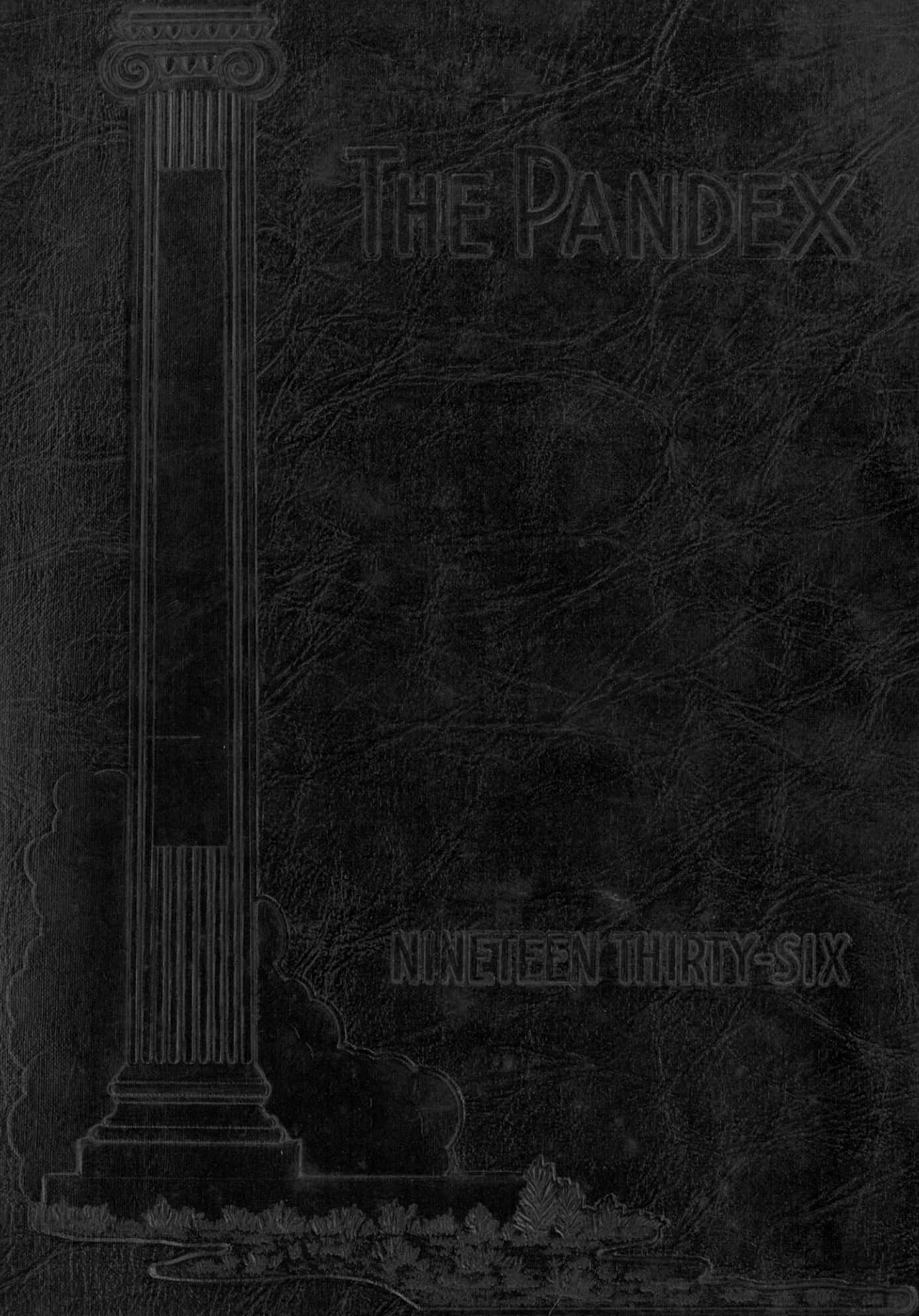
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THE PANDEX

NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX



Pandect

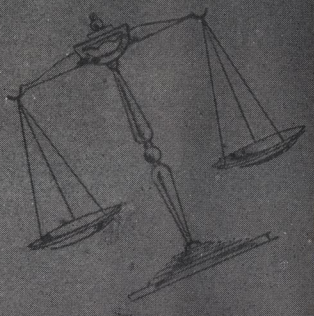
PANDECTS

In the civil law its usage signified the name of an abridgment or compilation of the civil law made by Triboniam and others, by order of the Emperor Justinian, and to which he gave the force of law, A. D. 533.

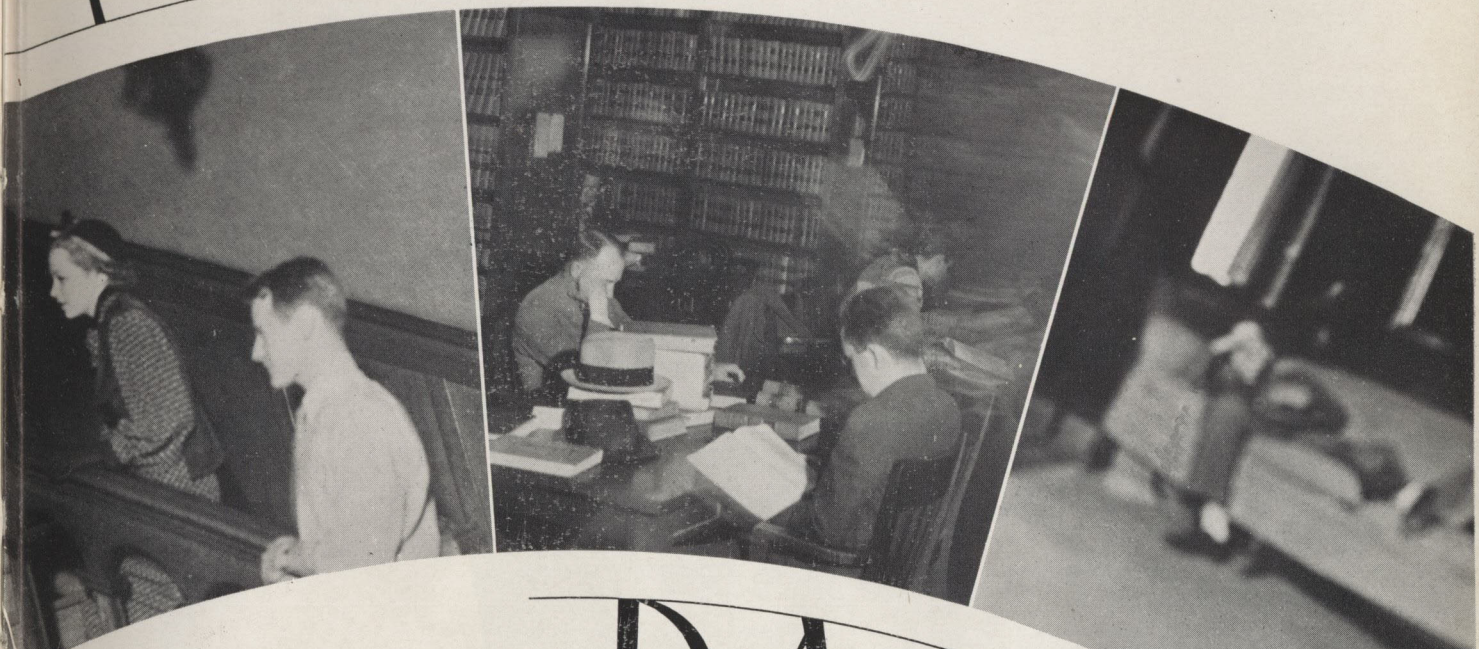


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 Raymond J. Cudde
 Editor-in-Chief
 Judson D. Hadley
 Business Manager

THIRTY



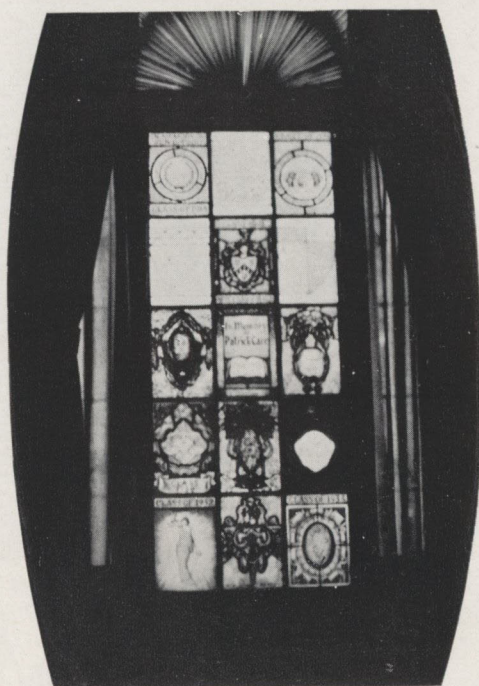
Y SIX



PAWDEX



*Published by the Kansas City
School of Law • Kansas City, Mo.*



An admirable lecturer and instructor, a remarkable lawyer, to one who has proven himself untiring in the practice of law through his fatherly counsels, friendly attitude and loyal devotion to the students' welfare. To Charles L. Carr, Attorney-General for the Kansas City Public Service Co., we, the Junior Class of the Kansas City School of Law, respectfully dedicate this edition of the Pandex.

CHARLES L. CARR, L.L.B.



Contents

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Activities

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HONORABLE SANFORD B. LADD
President Emeritus



HONORABLE MERRILL E. OTIS
President



HONORABLE ALBERT L. BERGER

First Vice-President



HONORABLE ELMER N. POWELL

Secretary and Treasurer



Faculty

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Lecturer on Extraordinary Remedies.
A.B., Marietta College, 1908.
LL.B., Columbia University, 1911.



WILLIAM E. BYERS

THOMAS A. COSTOLOW

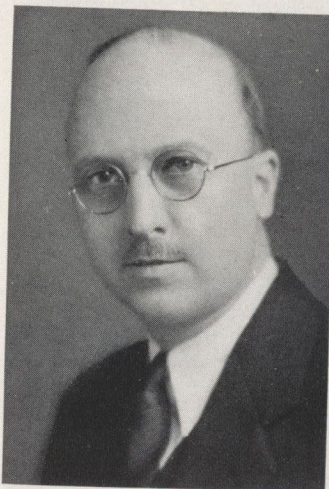
Lecturer on Contracts
Ph.B., Kirksville Normal, 1909;
LL.B., M. U. 1912.



THOMAS A. COSTOLOW

EDMUND M. FIELD

Lecturer on Sales
M. E. Colorado School of Mines,
1912; LL.B., K. C. School of Law,
1919.



EDMUND M. FIELD

ALEXANDER M. MEYER

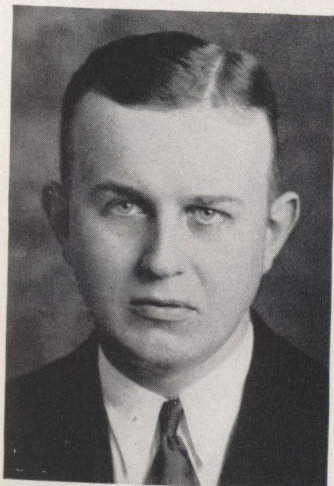
Graduate of Missouri University,
1925, LL.B.
Member of American Bar Association and State Bar Association Missouri.
Secretary Judicial Council.
Assistant Attorney-General, State of Missouri.
Assistant Attorney for State Highway Department.
Member Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi.

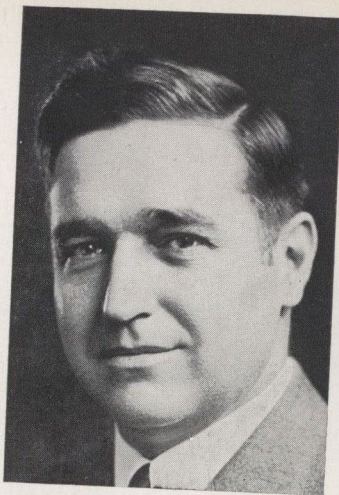
WARREN S. EARHART

Instructor
LL.B., K. C. School of Law, 1927.

ALEXANDER M. MEYER

WARREN S. EARHART





LUDWICK GRAVES

STANLEY BASSETT

HOMER A. COPE

STANLEY BASSETT

Lecturer on Common Law Pleading
LL.B.



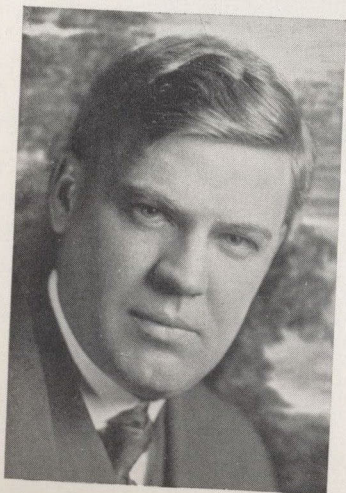
ALBERT I. BEACH

LUDWICK GRAVES

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A.B., 1915, William Jewell.
LL.B., K. C. School of Law, 1917.

HOMER A. COPE

Lecturer on Damages
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ARTHUR C. BROWN

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JOHN B. GAGE

DAVID P. DABBS

Lecturer on Conflict of Laws, Corporations, Pleading and Practice under the Missouri Statutes and Blackstone's Common Law.

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LL.M., K. C. School of Law, 1928.



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Lecturer for Post Graduate Work.

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Assistant Registrar



MARY ERWOOD

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1915; LL.B., Northwestern Uni-
versity, 1915.



CHARLES L. CARR

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field, 1928; LL.B., University of
Michigan.



HUGH E. BROWNFIELD

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Instructor

HON. VIVIAN E. PHILLIPS
Instructor and Debate Coach.
LL.B., K. C. School of Law, 1920.

MICHAEL O'HERN

VIVIAN E. PHILLIPS





HERMAN M. LANGWORTHY

CHET A. KEYES

ANDREW P. LEACY

HON. CHET A. KEYES

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LL.B., K. C. School of Law, 1919.



HERMAN M. LANGWORTHY

Lecturer on Insurance
A.B., M.A., LL.B., K. U. and
Columbia University.

ROSS F. JONES

ANDREW P. LEACY

Registrar and Instructor.
LL.B.



ROSS F. JONES

Instructor and Debate Coach.
LL.B., LL.M., K. C. School of
Law.

ARTHUR D. SCARRITT

ARTHUR D. SCARRITT

Instructor
Litt. B., Princeton; LL.B., K. C.
School of Law, 1921.

JUDGE W. H. McCAMISH

Lecturer on Kansas Pleading and Practice.

Attended K. U.



JUDGE W. H. McCAMISH

HON. HENRY L. JOST

Lecturer on Criminal Law and Procedure.



HENRY L. JOST

JOHN B. PEW

Lecturer on Torts and Public Corporations.

A.B., William Jewell; LL.B., K. C. School of Law and Yale University.



JOHN B. PEW

R. C. VAN VALKENBURGH

Instructor

LL.B., K. C. School of Law, 1926.

GLEN A. WISDOM

Instructor

LL.B., K. U., 1915.

R. C. VAN VALKENBURGH

GLEN A. WISDOM



Judge Ransom's Speech

Washington Day Banquet

February 22, 1936

“I HAVE always believed strongly in law schools which maintain high educational standards and are manned by men of ability and experience in the actual work of practicing law.

INTERESTED IN SCHOOLS

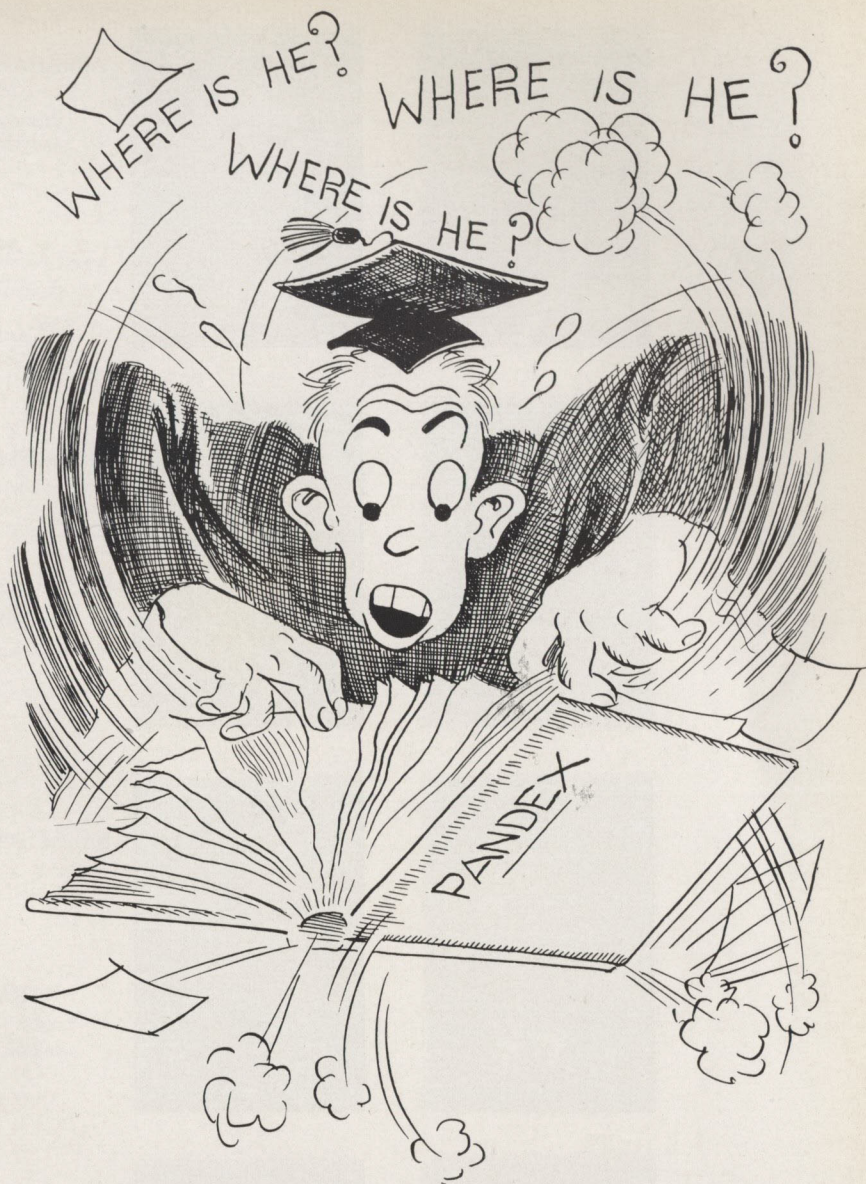
“After all, law schools and law faculties are made for law students, for men and women who will some day practice law as members of a great profession,” said Judge Ransom, “and I am keenly interested in the laws schools which I visit, no less than in the bar associations. By and large the law school of a city or the law school of a state determines the quality of spirit of its lawyers and so of its bar organization.

“I know that in this institution there is what Mr. Justice Holmes described as ‘the catching enthusiasm of the law school’ for the real work of the law. I have been telling some of our leading law schools that if the legal profession is to accept permanently the standards of pre-legal and law school education which bring young men out into the law offices at the age of 26 to 29, instead of at the age of 21 to 24 as formerly, the law schools must bring their students to a point of better preparedness for taking hold of the active work of a law office. In other words, the law school must do for its students, before graduation, a great deal of what the law office formerly had to do during the first years after graduation. I have never been able to see how law schools can give this practical training unless their faculties include men of actual familiarity with the practice of law. I am honored to count as my friends the president, the dean, the members of this faculty and many of its alumni.

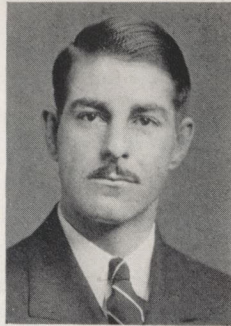
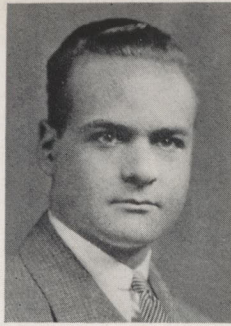
IN INTERESTS OF PUBLIC

“In a very real sense, I believe that the future of America, is bound up with the average practicing lawyer in the smaller cities and towns throughout the United States — the country lawyer, if you please, who is so useful and honorable a part of the life and business and public opinion of his community.

“There are many tasks and duties which today call for the best which the lawyer can give, in the use of his margin of time in the interests of the public as well as the legal profession.”

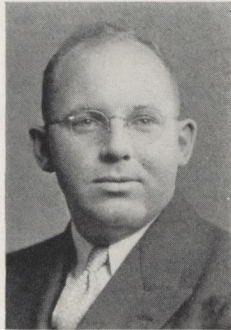


Seniors



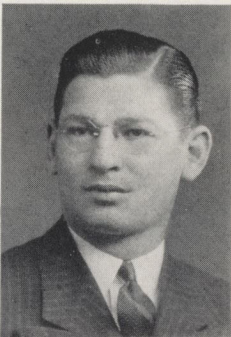
ABRAHAM, NELSON
 12 Linwood Terrace
 Prosecutor Moot Court, '35
 2nd Prize, Will Contest, '35

AGERS, LAWRENCE
 921 Ann. Kansas City, Kansas
 Chairman, Pandex Ball, '35
 B. S. from K. U.



BRASFIELD, SCOTT MILTON
 114 S. Hardesty Ave.

BAIRD, JACK E.
 Excelsior Springs, Mo.
 Sigma Nu
 Oklahoma A. and M.
 William Jewell



BAUM, SOL
 5825 Paseo
 Lambda Delta Beta

BAYNE, W. H. MILLER
 5721 Central
 Kansas State



BALKE, LEN L.
 4512 Paseo

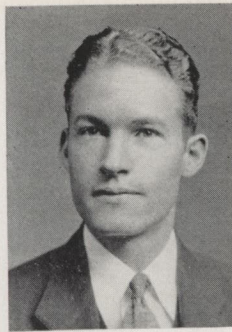
BEAN, HENRY H.
 2004 Central, Kansas City, Kansas
 Phi Alpha Delta
 St. Mary's College



BERCU, ARCHIE
 4038 College
 Lambda Delta Beta

BODNEY, DANIEL F.
 5621 Askew

BROWN, EUGENE L.
10009 E. 20th St., Indep., Mo.
Pandex Ball Committee, '35
Washington Day Banquet
Committee, '36
Junior College, A.A.



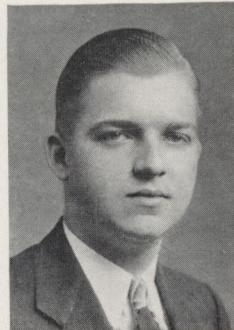
BRUST, W. EDWIN
7136 Jefferson Street
Washington Day Banquet
Committee, '35
Chairman, Washington Day
Banquet Committee, '36

BRYAN, JOHN G.
1515 Valentine Road
Phi Alpha Delta



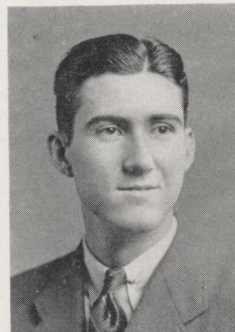
BURRIS, C. SHANNON
1733 Swope Parkway

GENTRY, WILFORD C.
LeRoy, Kansas
President of Junior Class, '35



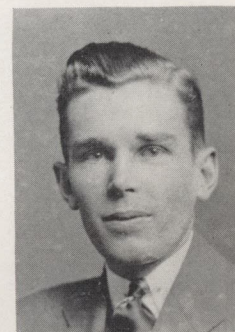
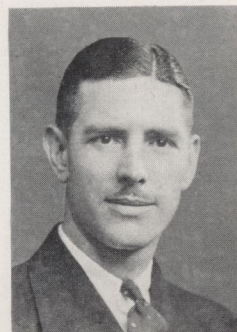
CARSON, KNOWLTON E.
528 N. 15th St., Kansas City, Kan.
B. A. from U. of Oklahoma
Phi Alpha Delta

CATRON, W. G. Jr.
5654 Belleview

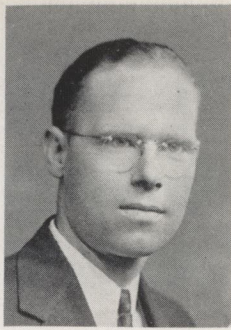


CHRISMAN, ALDRED J.
848 Tauromee, Kansas City, Kan.

COLEMAN, GEORGE
4906 State Line

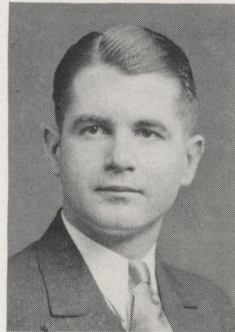


COX, MCKAY A.
717 N. Spring, Independence, Mo.



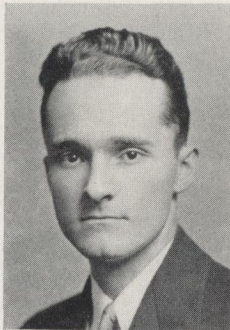
COSTELLO, WILLIAM
7 E. 58th Street

CRAIG, BERNARD D.
5452 Agnes Avenue
Rockhurst College



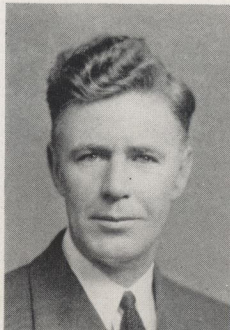
CRUM, GEORGE W.
1607 E. 55th Street

DARLING, DANIEL D.
2008 Poplar Avenue
Pandex Staff, '54
Pandex Editor, '55
Pandex Ball, '55



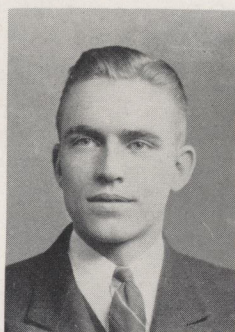
DECK, JOHN W.
1425 Pleasant View Court

DEWEESE, HALL
5223 Wayne Avenue
A. B. from Michigan
Phi Alpha Delta



DONNELLY, EUGENE P.
925 W. 35rd Street

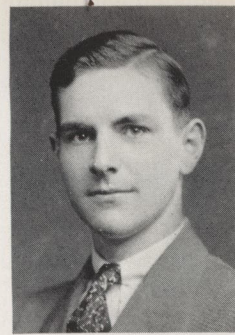
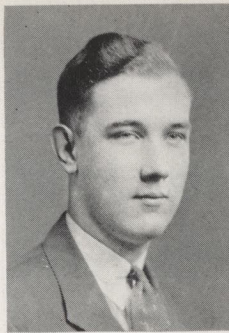
DORFMAN, ALLAN
5712 Bales Avenue
Circulation Manager, Pandex, '55



DUER, JOSEPH E.
6057 South Benton
Pandex Ball Committee, '55
Pandex Staff, '55

DUNCAN, LESTER L.
5821 Highland Avenue
Associate Editor Pandex, '55
Phi Alpha Delta
Junior College

EARNSHAW, DONALD C.
 30 W. 59th Street
 Pandex Staff, '34, '36
 Pandex Business Manager, '35
 Junior College



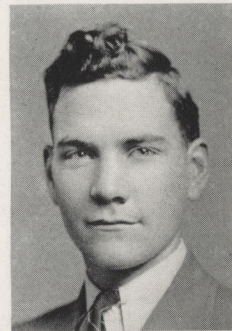
FREEL, FREDERICK J.
 4115 Mercier Street
 Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class
 Debate; Law Review Staff
 Delta Theta Phi

FRIEZE, ARKLEY
 Greenfield, Mo.



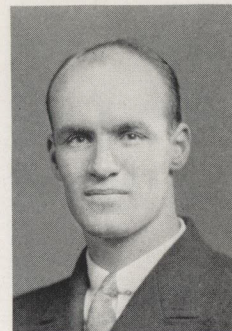
FROSSARD, RUTH
 Monett, Mo.
 Commencement Committee, '36
 Phi Delta Delta

HARMAN, HYLTON
 3051 N. 21st Street
 Washington Day Banquet
 Speaker, '35, '36
 President Senior Class



HARE, GEORGE M.
 101 N. Main St., Independence, Mo.
 Phi Alpha Delta
 St. Mary's Academy

HARPER, LUCILLE
 4526 Roanoke Parkway
 Phi Delta Delta
 Junior College



HASKIN, HARLEY V.
 Olathe, Kansas
 A. B. from Baker University
 Delta Tau Delta

HICKSON, RACHEL
 Overland Park, Kansas
 Kappa Beta Pi

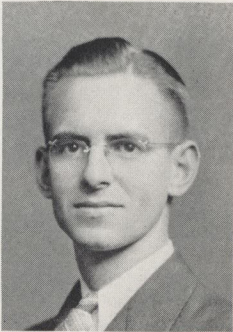
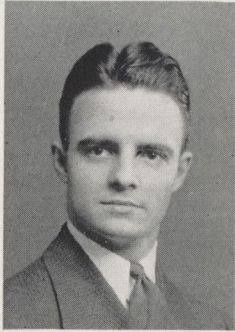


HILL, J. ARNOT
 Blue Springs, Mo.



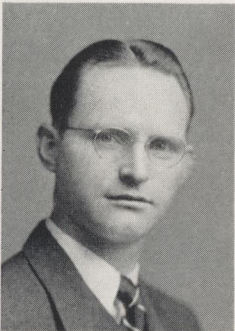
HOWE, CLYDE F.
3214 Norton Avenue

HUSTED, LESLIE
2617 Myrtle Avenue



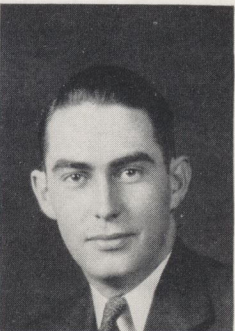
JACKSON, DON M.
5725 Montgall
Washington Day Banquet
Speaker, '54
Commencement Day Speaker, '56
Harvard University

JACKSON, JAY M.
1319 Valentine Road
Vice-President, Sophomore Class
Blackstone, '53; Equity, '54;
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3rd Junior Prize
Phi Alpha Delta
Antioch College



JOHNSON, R. T.
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Pandex Staff, '54

Pandex Associate Editor, '55

Phi Delta Delta



LESTER, TIERA F.

Netherlands Hotel

Law Review Staff, '54, '55

Associate Editor, '56

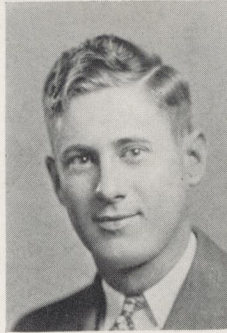
Second Freshman Prize

Secretary Senior Class

Second Junior Prize

Legal Bibliography Prize

Phi Delta Delta



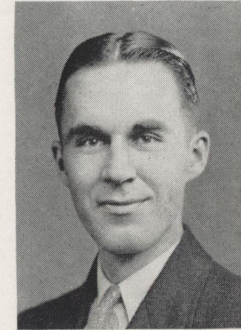
LOWE, WILLIAM L.

65 S. 19th, Kansas City, Kan.

LYNCH, JOHN J.

252 E. 74th Street

Pre-Law from Rockhurst



MORGAN, CHARLES W.

4407 Campbell

LANTZ, MARSHALL P.

2201 Hardesty Avenue

Advertising Manager, Pandex, '55

Fourth Junior Prize



MASON, CHARLES D.

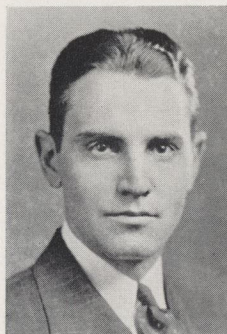
6015 Park Avenue

MADOUROS, THEODORE

Platte City, Mo.

Treasurer, Freshman Class

Kansas University



MARSHALL, HOMER G.

5725 Tracy

Sigma Chi

Nebraska University

MAHONEY, J. WILLIAM

4526 Roanoke Parkway

A. B. from University of Notre

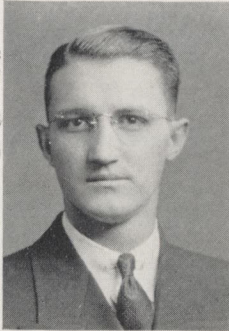
Dame





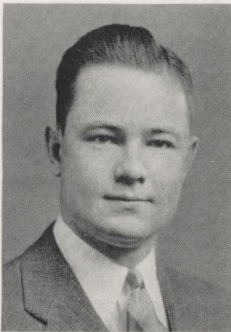
MALLEY, JAMES R.
26 S. 20th St., Kansas City, Kan.
Liberal Arts Degree, K. C. K.
Junior College

MANN, RAYMOND L.
5108 Wabash



McLAUGHLIN, W. HUGH
5420 Paseo
Statutory Rights and Remedies
Prize, '34
Associate Editor, Pandex, '35
Delta Theta Phi

MEEK, BETTY
650 Wash. Blvd. Kansas City, Kan.
Kappa Beta Pi
Junior College



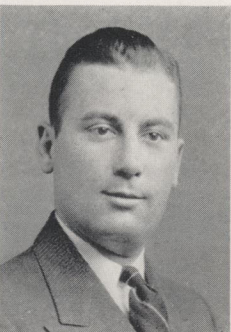
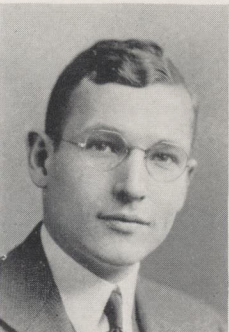
MARCHESE, JOSEPH
3230 Olive Street

MOORE, PAUL
414 E. 37th Street



MOORE, HILTRUDE
3322 Park Avenue
Phi Delta Delta

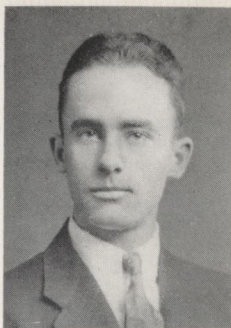
MORIARTY, H. A.
3607 Paseo



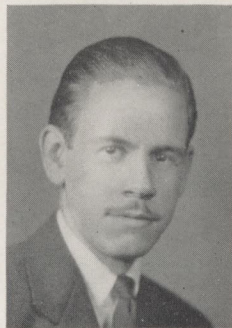
MOULTHROP, ROSCOE E., JR.
3550 Euclid Avenue
Junior Debate Team

MUELLER, CLYDE LAWRENCE
7501 Washington
Debate Team
Treasurer, Junior Class
Delta Theta Phi

PARKHURST, LAWRENCE
2315 E. 37th Street

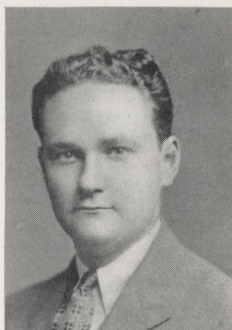


POLLITT, JOHN V.
5047 Wyandotte
B. J. from Missouri University
Sigma Nu



RANDALL, WILLIAM J.
201 S. Pleasant, Independence, Mo.
A. B. from University of Missouri

RATHBONE, BYERS C.
4801 Roanoke Blvd.
Torts Prize, '33
Missouri University



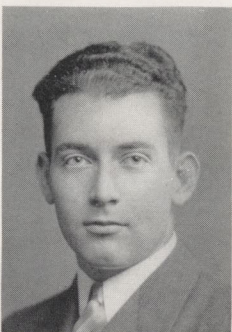
REINHARDT, JOHN F.
5718 Harrison
L. L. D. Honorary from Midland
University
Admitted to Practice, Missouri,
1915; Kansas, 1933.
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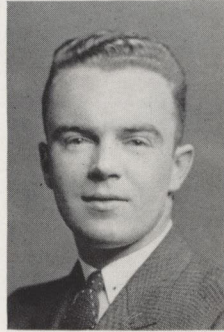
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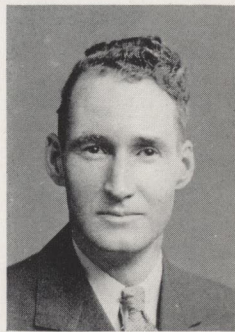
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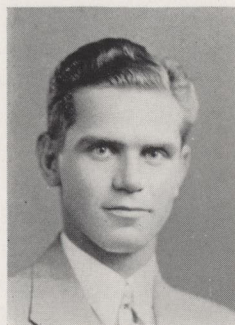
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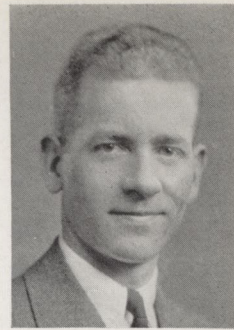
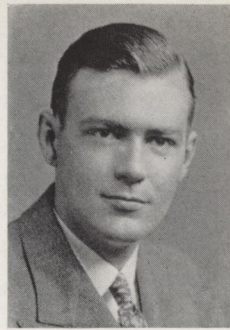
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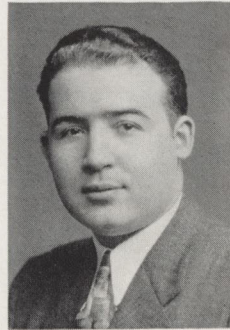
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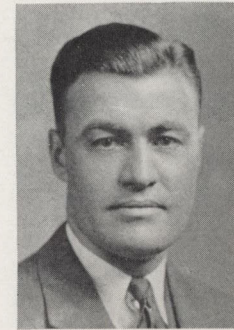


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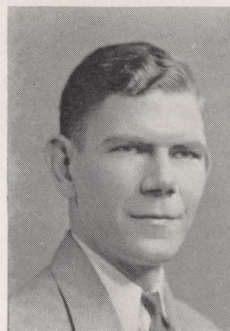
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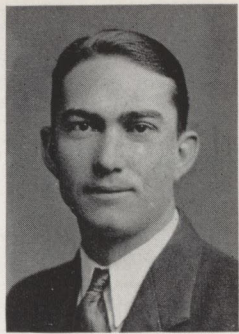
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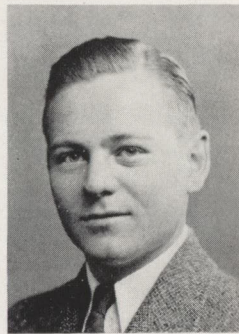
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Third Prize Will Contest
Partnership Prize

Senior Class History

IN A few short weeks, the class of 1936, clad in caps and gowns, will assemble to receive their diplomas and to have conferred upon them the degree of Bachelor of Laws. In September, 1932, when the largest freshman class in history entered the portals of the Kansas City School of Law to begin the study of their chosen profession, this moment seemed far in the dim and distant future. Even now, on the eve of graduation, it is hard for us to realize that four years have gone by, and that our hopes and ambitions are about to be realized.

Our freshman year began in the usual manner — with a thorough and painstaking (as well as *painful*) initiation by the upperclassmen, from which the members of the fairer sex luckily escaped, after which Mr. Pew introduced us to the mysteries of Torts. Then followed Contracts and Blackstone, and almost before we knew it we had become immersed in the routine of “quiz and lecture” and had begun to feel like “Old Heads” discussing *Res Ipsa Loquitur*, The Humanitarian Doctrine, Statute of Frauds — to say nothing of “The time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.” Then came Sales, Agency, the difference between first and second degree burglary, and Mr. Cope’s “What are the eleven grounds for divorce?” — and our freshman year was ended. James Scott very ably represented the class as speaker at the Washington Day Banquet.

Sophomore year — and feeling very wise and experienced we returned, to be introduced to the intricacies of Statutory Rights and Remedies, Code Pleading, and Damages. And who will ever forget the eloquence of Mr. Bassett’s “grand finale” to his first lecture on the subject of Common Law Pleading? Or Mr. Costolow’s “What does the Act say?” Don M. Jackson was our Washington Day speaker, and the grand climax of the year came when Christine Mackay (Mrs. Sprague L. Nichols to you) was chosen as Pandex Queen and reigned on that momentous occasion.

Time Marches On — and September, 1934 found us back again, eager to learn all the rules of Evidence, and “When is a holder in due course not a holder in due course.” About this time the faculty, sensing our reluctance to leave each night, conceived the happy idea of presenting us with a hypothetical question as a reward for having listened attentively to the lecture. However, our appreciation was somewhat tempered by the fact that the question not only had to be answered, but that it was carefully graded as well.

To Daniel D. Darling, as editor-in-chief, Donald C. Earnshaw, business manager, and their capable assistants, Cecelia L’Ecuyer, Betty Meek, W. H. McLaughlin, Lester Duncan, Marshall Lantz, and Allan Dorfman, goes the credit for the Pandex of 1935, a yearbook of which the class of ’36 is justly proud. We also wish to express our appreciation for the splendid assistance rendered by Mr. Ross F. Jones, faculty adviser, and the staff members from the other classes.

We were signally honored during our junior year by a visit from Dean Wigmore, who delivered a most interesting and informative address to the Evidence Class. Dean Wigmore was also the guest of honor at the Washington Day Banquet, at which Hylton Harman represented the class as speaker.

Having made our Will, drawn up our Articles of Co-Partnership to the satisfaction of Judge Powell, and won (or lost???) our first case — in the Circuit Court of the Kansas City School of Law — we awoke to find ourselves rated as seniors and launching onto the uncharted seas of Constitutional Law, Extraordinary Remedies, and Corporations. Mr. Wisdom soon taught us how to act if we are suddenly confronted with a Writ of Quo Warranto, and with the capable assistance of Mr. Dabbs and Mr. Field, we learned “all” about Corporations. The comprehensive lectures by Judge Otis on the subject of Constitutional Law will long be remembered! nor will we soon forget the midnight oil burned in briefing Dodd’s Casebook. Another event of importance was our introduction to Mr. A. M. Meyer, who finally convinced us that it wasn’t necessary to stand to recite (Three years of practice wasted!). Some of us also learned to be on time for quiz. Those preliminaries mastered, we then settled down to lengthy discussions of the taxing power, interstate commerce, and due process of law — not to mention the AAA, NRA, TVA, and the Minnesota Moratorium Law. By this time we had acquired sufficient courage to venture into the realm of Federal Practice and Procedure, the first class in our school to receive a special course of instruction on that particular phase of the law.

Our greatest triumph came on Washington’s Birthday, when our class president, Hylton Harman, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Olton Robertson, our speaker, acquitted himself nobly on the subject of “Washington’s Farewell Address,” winning the acclaim of that eminent gathering of members of the bench and bar.

While the class of 1936 did not have the honor of founding the Kansas City Law Review, to them goes much of the credit for its success. McKay Cox, Charles F. Woodling, Jr., and Tiera Lester have labored tirelessly, as staff members and later as associate editors, to make the Review the outstanding legal periodical it is. Other members of the class have served on the staff from time to time.

As commencement speakers, we have chosen Don M. Jackson and Clyde Mueller, both of whom are well qualified for that high office. Commencement Day — so far away four short years ago — so soon to be only a happy memory.

And so the class of 1936 passes into history — not without a tinge of sadness, perhaps, at the leave taking — but eagerly looking forward to the achievement of other goals — first, the passing of the bar examinations, and then — on to greater things. When we meet in reunion twenty years hence, may we have realized our highest ambitions — and whatever our destination, may we have Happy Landings!

Tiera Farrow Lester,
Secretary.

Legislative Control Over Judicial Decisions

IT is curious, but true, that periodically the judiciary, as a separate but co-ordinate department of the national government, is subjected to vital tests which, if not successfully challenged, would go to the very existence of the system. This is more nearly true of the judiciary than either the executive or legislative departments, because it is the only branch of the government as to whose final action there is no review. This does not mean that the judiciary is independent of the other branches or is exempt from the great system of checks and balances provided by our constitution with which we are familiar.

To lawyers the subject of legislative restrictions on our federal courts is non-political. To them the constitution, its construction, amendment or any proposed legislation purporting to affect it, are subjects more deeply rooted than mere party considerations. Many times since its establishment, renewed attempts have been made by proposed legislation to restrict or hamper the exercise of these courts of their purely judicial function. These efforts, over the last century and a half, have emanated from sources not affiliated exclusively with any particular political party, and have each arisen from some temporary dissatisfaction on the part of some individual or minority. Sometimes the complaint is that the federal courts have upheld certain acts of Congress or state statutes, and at other times that they have failed to do so.

Space will forbid the consideration here of but one of the various proposals that have been made from time to time to interfere with the inherent prerogatives of the national judiciary. The suggestion most often made is the one that would require more than a majority of the judges of the United States Supreme Court to declare an act of Congress or state statute unconstitutional. The five to four decisions have often been the ostensible cause of complaint.

So often have the objections to such proposals been explained and expounded, and each time with success, it would seem unnecessary to restate them. But the suggestion is one so fraught with danger that whenever it is made it is felt necessary to challenge it again with vigor and vigilance. Over a dozen times proposals have been formally introduced in Congress to require the concurrence of more than a majority of judges of the United States Supreme Court to hold a law unconstitutional. For instance, Senator Borah in 1923 proposed such an act requiring seven out of the nine judges of that court to concur in order to hold a law in violation of the Federal Constitution. Even in the current year a similar proposal was introduced and urged in the Senate. Let us keep before us always the evils of such a step. Briefly, some of them may be thus stated:

1. It is the inherent right of a court to govern its own methods of arriving at its own opinions. If this were not so Congress could as legally require a concurrence of eight against one as well as six against three, or seven against two, and thus practically incapacitate the judiciary in that respect.

2. There is a natural aversion to any determination of the existence or non-existence of a law by a less number than a majority of the members of a court. This is not the case with proposed governmental policies, which sometimes, as

under our constitution, must be determined by more than a majority of the legislative body or by the body politic, such as the overriding of a presidential veto by Congress or the adoption of amendments to the constitution.

3. No mere statute so restricting the Supreme Court of the United States as to methods of determining their decisions would be constitutional. Even an amendment to the constitution to such an effect would be very unwise as it would tend to undermine the whole fundamental system of our government.

4. No decision or statute upheld by it will command the necessary and proper respect or confidence of the people when the law involved is believed unconstitutional by a majority of the highest court. If complaints are made of five to four decisions how much less regard will the people have for a law which has been held constitutional by only three or two, or possibly one, out of nine judges of that court.

5. Decisions under such restrictions would be rather those of the legislature than those of the courts, the law being thus determined not by the weight of the opinion of the judges but by the minority designated by Congress.

6. Unconstitutional encroachments by the legislative or executive departments on one another or on the judiciary or on the reserved rights of the states, could be upheld by one or more of the judges, as provided by Congress.

7. A decision by an inferior Federal Court holding a statute unconstitutional, could be reversed by the opinion of three, two or possibly one of the judges of the Supreme Court. A decision by an inferior Federal Court holding a statute constitutional could be affirmed over the adverse opinion of five, six, seven or possibly eight of the nine judges of the Supreme Court. Such a final determination would not be accorded the dignity or confidence necessary to a final judgment.

8. A decision of the highest court in a state holding a federal statute unconstitutional could be reversed by a minority of the judges of the United States Supreme Court. Thus, property or life might be taken on the decision of a small minority and over the adverse opinions of the majority of the United States Supreme Court.

The above are not only theoretical objections but real. Some of them have been illustrated in state jurisdictions where similar restrictions have been imposed upon the state courts. Numerous other objections to such unnatural and injudicious infringement upon judicial functions are evident upon consideration of the subject. All such proposals tend to tip the lid of the constitution in respect to one of the most valuable safeguards provided by that great charter. It is to be hoped that each time such a suggestion is offered the prompt challenge and sound judgment of the advocates of constitutional government will prevail to defeat it, as in the past.

Samuel A. Dew.

The Field of Law Growing Out of Life Insurance

THERE is one great branch of the law that is almost if not quite forgotten in the usual Law School curriculum. I refer to that great field of law growing out of the billions of life insurance owned by Americans.

Some idea of the magnitude of this field can be obtained when it is considered that life insurance is one of the three biggest businesses in the United States. Sixty-three million Americans own 128 million policies with a total face value of almost 100 billion dollars. American life insurance companies paid out to living policy holders, or to the families of deceased policy holders between 1930 and 1935 over 16 billion dollars which materially aided our country to stand the shock of one of the worst depressions in our history. These figures do not include the millions of accident and health policies in force in America.

While it is true that many of the general principals of law apply to legal questions relative to innumerable transactions arising in connection with this vast business, nevertheless there is a vast field of law growing out of life insurance that is peculiar to life insurance.

Is it therefore too much to ask of young lawyers that they give some study and attention to Life Insurance Law in order that they may advise their clients, (when they get some), properly on the legal questions which frequently arise in connection with the millions of life insurance policies owned by Americans.

Specialization? If you plan to specialize on some branch of law, is there a bigger field? I think not.

It would be impossible to adequately cover any one phase of Life Insurance Law much less cover even briefly all the phases of this great field of the law—so, the purpose of this article will only be to briefly suggest some of the principals of law which pertain to the subject. There are, of course, always exceptions to the general rules—but only the general rules will be mentioned:

1. Liability of life insurance policies for the debts of the insured: Almost every life insurance policy has a reserve or cash value. Can this cash value be reached by the creditors of the insured? The Missouri law says, No, if the policies are made payable to the insured's wife or children, or for their benefit, if the annual premiums paid do not exceed \$500, Sec. 5739 R. S. Mo. '29. The cash value of insurance purchased with premiums above \$500 is subject to attachment if the insured retains control of the policies. But none of the cash value of insurance, no matter to whom payable, and no matter what the premium may be, can be attached if the insured has given up control of the policies by means of an assignment or an irrevocable designation of beneficiary.

All of the above comments pertain *solely* to the cash value of life insurance while the insured lives. After his death another rule applies for no creditor can attach the proceeds of insurance payable at the death of the insured to a named beneficiary even though more than \$500 was expended annually on the premiums. See *Judson vs. Walker*, 155 Mo. 187.

2. Law arising out of the Trust Service offered by life insurance companies in connection with the money created by life insurance policies: Thousands of people each year are arranging with life insurance companies so that upon their death their insurance will be payable under an income or trust provision for the protection of their families. Some fundamental principals which should be kept in mind in connection with this phase of insurance follow:

- a. The beneficiary of an insurance policy can not be changed by will. It must be changed by a designation signed by the insured and filed with the insurance company during his lifetime.
 - b. The payments received by the beneficiaries from the insurance company are not usually subject to attachment by their creditors—but you should always *insist* that the beneficiary agreement stipulates that it should be free from creditors.
3. Tax questions relative to life insurance:
- a. All insurance made payable to a beneficiary is free from the Missouri Inheritance Tax.
 - b. All insurance made payable to a beneficiary up to \$40,000 is free from the Federal Death Tax. This exemption is in addition to the regular \$40,000 exemption.
 - c. All insurance made payable to a beneficiary, no matter how much, is free from *all* death taxes (State or Federal) if the insured has given up control over the policy by means of an assignment or otherwise.

4. Do not look solely to an insurance contract for the terms of the policy—The law of Missouri, (statutory or judicial), is written into every life insurance contract, and wherever the contract is contrary to Missouri law, the contract must give way. To illustrate the usual life contract says it is incontestable for any cause after two years—The Missouri law changes this period from two years to one year. This is a peculiarity about insurance contracts—almost any other contract can be contested at any time. In many states his law of incontestability is so strong that an insurance company can not deny liability on an insurance policy after the contestable period even if gross fraud can be shown on the part of the purchaser, for example a substitute went to the doctor to be examined in lieu of the real applicant.

5. Suicide and its effect on the validity of life insurance contracts in Missouri: Many life insurance contracts and all accident insurance policies contain provisions which invalidate insurance contracts if the insured commits suicide. In Missouri, however, the courts have held that an insurance company must prove that the insured intended to commit suicide when he applied for the contract. It is, of course, impossible almost to prove the hidden intent of an applicant for insurance; consequently in most cases the beneficiary of a policy owned by a suicide can collect under the policy.

The above brief comments on the law relative to life insurance contracts, I hope will arouse in the minds of those who read it the desire to know more about this branch of the law. If it does it will more than repay the writer for any effort he may have expended in setting down so briefly some of the guideposts of Life Insurance Law.

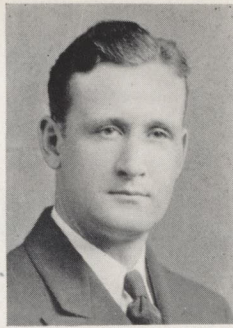
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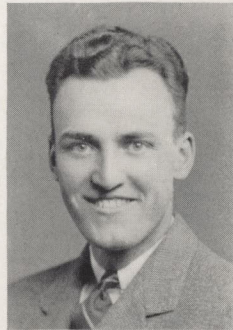
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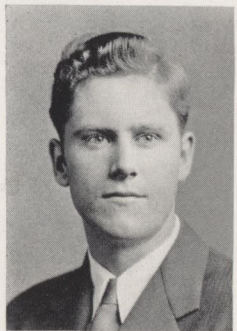
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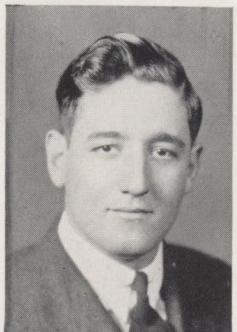
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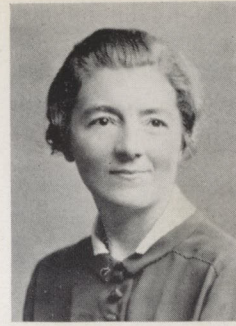
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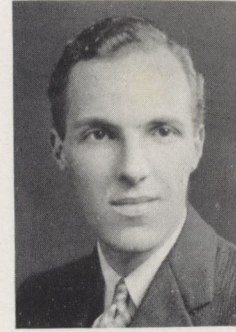


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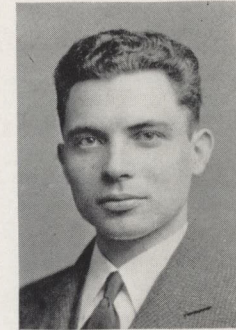
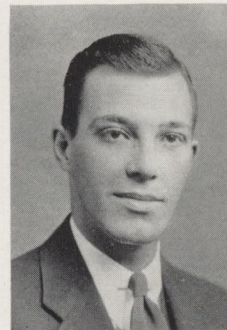
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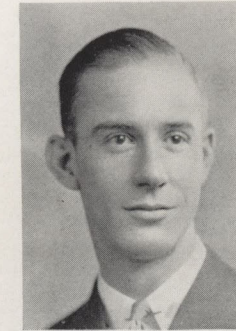


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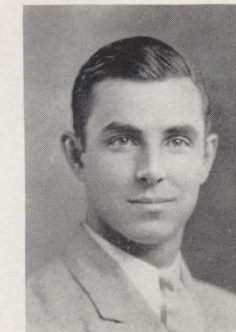


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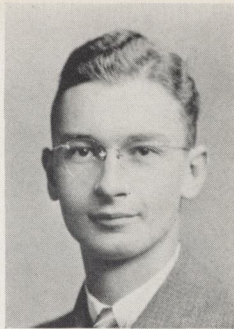
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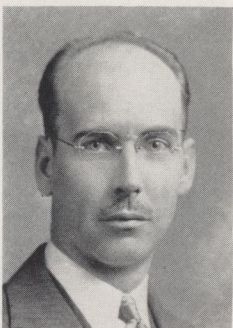
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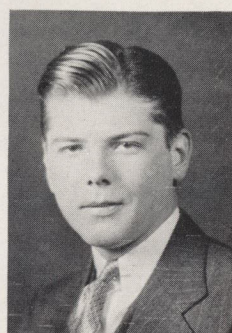


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Washington Day Speaker, 1954
President of Debate Council,
1954-1955
Treasurer, Freshman Class

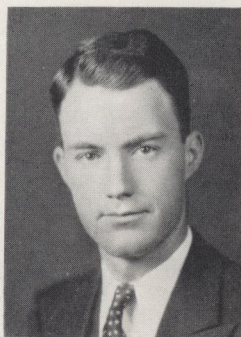


STREET, FRED O.

3256 Lockridge
Marysville State Teachers
College, B.S.
Delta Theta Phi
Debate, '55
Washington Day Committee

TITUS, GILBERT

1006 W. Maple, Independence, Mo.
Phi Alpha Delta
Sergeant-at-Arms, '54



WOOD, THOMAS

1422 Bellefontaine
Junior College
Delta Theta Phi
Vice-President, Class '56

Junior Class History

HAVING nearly completed the third lap in our race to graduation and bar examinations, it now seems time to reminisce on our past glories and to cast an eye to the future.

In the fall of 1933, accelerated by oak-hewn paddles in the hands of sophomores and upperclassmen, we rushed toward the door of this institution. The higher entrance requirements, decided upon that year by the faculty, could not discourage some eighty of us from seeking a legal education.

Having survived the pitfalls set for us during that first year, we barged off into the so-called sophomore stage. That was before Hadley learned to ask questions. The outstanding event of that year was the near riot which was caused by the applause of our city politicians at the conclusion of Don Bush's Washington Day address. That exhibition of eloquence was equalled only by Homer Swenson's discussion of the Missouri wrongful death statute, while in one of his stronger moments!

In a short time, we soon knew . . . even if we didn't understand . . . such phrases as the "Known case in point method," "Equity regards as done that which someone ought to do," "Statute of Frauds — Sec. 77a and others which we have forgotten." In the meantime, one of our most original members, Howard Yost, provided many a new theory of law. Not content with the regulations as set forth by legislative bodies, his most recent "delicti personarum" shows a mastermind working. Delighted with the furore it created, he contends this will be the thesis for his doctor's degree. Dave Edwards is one of the most accomplished "Sardine-eaters-during-class" the school has even seen. His art includes the opening of the cans with a knife and the passing of the contents along the back rows. He's never been caught once, but has been strongly suspected by some of the professors.

On achieving the station of juniors, the publication of this volume was intrusted to us, and we feel justly proud of the Pandex staff, and their work. We also congratulate the Pandex staff on the success of the Pandex Ball which was staged at the Hotel Baltimore. Music was furnished by the honey-toned crooner, Steve Kaney, and his orchestra. The Pandex queen was none other than our class' lovely Rosemary Comeski.

We have had a lively group of representative students who have contributed from our class to "The Kansas City Law Review": Raymond Scudder, Howard Yost, Marvin Holmes, Harry Irwig, Santa Maria Craig, Carl Carder, and Charles Siemon.

At the several Washington Day Banquets, we have been represented by: Robert Polk, Don Bush and John Killiger, three of the most able speakers who ever graced a banquet table.

Although our number has been somewhat diminished, and we realize that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," we are looking forward to rounding that last curve before getting into the home stretch toward our goal.

It has often been said that a legal education has ruined many a good barber. Notwithstanding, we rest assured we shall amply repay society in other ways—no doubt, some of our number will hold public offices, others will defend the downtrodden and protect the oppressed. Even those who do not follow the profession will run into many problems where maybe, unknowingly, this legal knowledge will solve business problems.

Horace S. Smith.



Underclass

Washington's Farewell Address

ELBERT HUBBARD has said, "Once in a century a being is born who possesses a transcendent insight into the affairs of man, and him we call 'Genius.'" During the darkest days of our country's history the rays of a genius, George Washington, shown to lighten our road to permanency as a nation, and this evening upon his natal day we are gathered here to do honor to this genius and revere his teachings.

In a democracy the better policy is often a question open to discussion. Opinions may differ as to the wisdom or reasonableness of particular conclusions; but even in a democracy opinions should not differ as to the soundness of fundamental objectives. America stands today on the threshold of a new era in her history. On every hand she must meet the challenge of those who threaten her social, political, and economic institutions, and to successfully meet this challenge America would do well to let the light of Washington's genius shine again to brighten the way.

It was in the twilight of a long and crucial public career that Washington, moved even then by an apprehension of danger to the infant republic, prepared for posterity his famous Farewell Address. Today the causes of many of Washington's apprehensions snarl at us with the same effrontery they did so many years back, and are in but slightly changed form, some of the primary causes of the present challenge to our institutions.

Let us then, critically examine some of the maxims expounded by Washington in his Farewell Address to ascertain how he would attack certain of our present problems were he alive today. The course of events has shown the profound wisdom of this great statesman, when he supported the form of government delineated in the Federal Constitution. One of the most disturbing questions of today is the matter of division of powers as expounded by the Constitution. What do you think Washington's attitude was on this much debated question? Mark this my friends, Washington said: "The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism." When the Supreme Court declared the N. R. A. unconstitutional, ladies and gentlemen, they affirmed this same principle by declaring that these codes were an encroachment by the executive department upon the powers of the legislature. True, in the case mentioned, the exercise of unwarranted authority might have had its desirable aspects, but the setting of so dangerous a precedent, as Washington foresaw, would have outweighed many times any temporary or transitory benefits. Fellow citizens, I submit we owe it to our country as a duty to scrutinize with jealousy any movement tending to undermine one department of Government in favor of another.

Again Washington urged not only that his countrymen should steadily discountenance irregular opposition to the acknowledged authority of the Government, but should oppose any change in the system except by amendment in the modes provided. To quote again from the Father of our Country: "The Constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the

(Continued on Page 74)

Sophomores



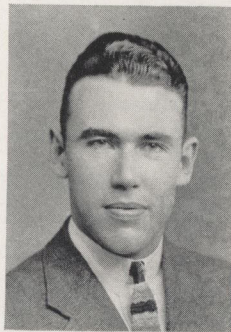
ALLAN, GREEVER
Tonganoxie, Kansas
Kansas University
Sigma Phi Epsilon

ANDERSON, GORDON L.
3906 Euclid
Junior College
Vice-President, '36
Criminal Law Prize, '35



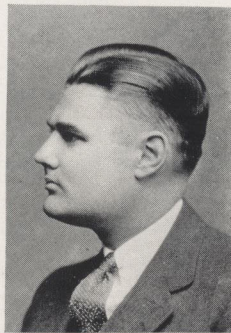
BRINK, JOHN HAROLD
1008 Barnett, Kansas City, Kan.
Kansas City, Kansas Junior College

BURR, HENRY
5515 High Drive
Kenyon, Ph. B.



BURGESS, AL
901 Benton
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Domestic Relation Prize
Delta Theta Phi

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DUNN, REBECCA
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Pledge Kappa Beta Phi
Freshman Queen Attendant

DYE, LAMAR W.

1116 W. 41st Street

Junior College
Delta Theta Phi Pledge
Intercollegiate Debate
Washington Day Chairman
Committee



EBBS, GEORGE

500 W. Armour

Kemper Military Academy



FOX, HENRY HUDSON

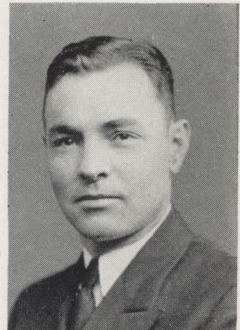
1700 E. 51st Street

Kansas University
Rockhurst

FRIEDMAN, SADELL H.

801 Armour

Kansas City Teachers College
Intercollegiate Debate, '35, '36



GROVES, ERRETT Z.

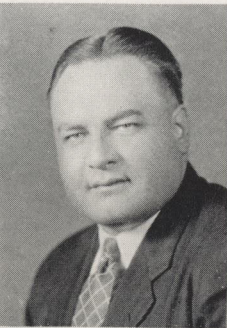
1408 W. 51st Street

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5009 Baltimore

University of Oklahoma
Delta Chi



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Grinnell College, A.B.



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Law Review Staff

HIRE, WAYNE A.

Blue Springs, Mo.

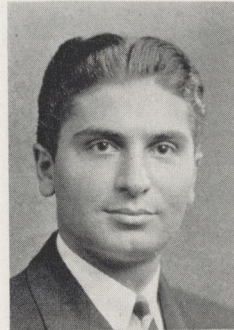
Missouri University
Treasurer, '34





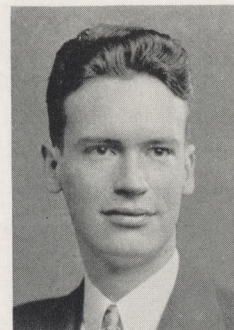
HOUX, THEODORE F.
 5501 Bellefontaine
 Missouri University, A.A.
 Junior College
 Pi Kappa Alpha

HUSTON, MAX H.
 4429 Jarboe
 Kansas State Teachers College,
 Pittsburg



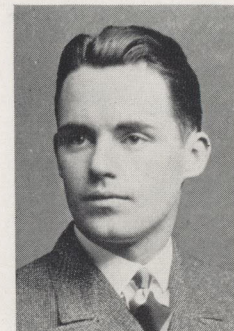
KOURY, PHIL
 5641 S. Benton
 Rockhurst College, A.B.
 Washington Day Speaker, '56

LATSHAW, MERCEDES
 5600 Benton
 Teachers College
 University of Michigan
 University of Colorado
 Intercollegiate Debate, '56
 Secretary, Class '55
 Pandex Candidate Queen, '56



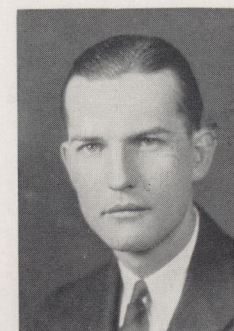
LATSHAW, RALPH S., III
 59th and Blue Ridge
 Missouri University, A.B.
 Delta Tau Delta

LAVERY, C. EDWARD
 5555 Locust
 Kansas State Teachers College,
 Pittsburg, A.B.
 Delta Theta Phi
 Debate Council
 Washington Day Speaker, '54



LOFTUS, JOHN
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 Parliamentarian, '56
 Alpha Delta Gamma

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 Junior College, Kansas City,
 Kansas
 Phi Alpha Delta



McILVAIN, GAYLORD R.
 722 Ward Parkway

McKINLEY, EDNA B.
 5609 Forest

MILLER, STANFORD

1016 Baltimore

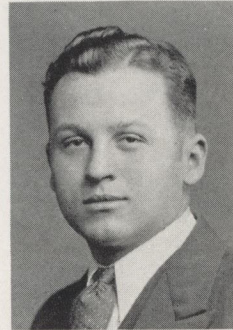
Junior College, A.B.
Arizona University
Kansas University



NICHOLS, F. B.

5787 Penn Street

Kemper Military Academy
Missouri University
Freshman Parliamentarian
Sophomore Treasurer



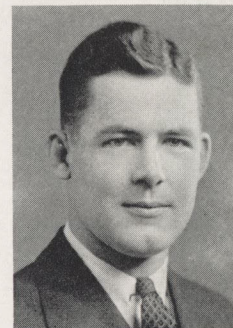
MIKESIC, JOSEPH M.

409 Barnett, Kansas City, Kan.
St. Benedict's College

POWELL, ROBERT L.

4457 Wayne

Kansas University, A.B.
Phi Alpha Delta Pledge
Law Review Staff
Pandex Staff
Second Freshman Prize
Student Council
Capt. Sophomore Debate Team



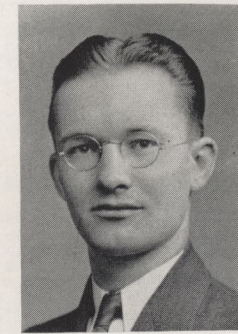
RIORDAN, BERNARD R.

125 E. 51st Terrace

Rockhurst

SCHENCK, CLAUD L.

5217 E. 28th Terrace



SCHWARTZ, LOUIS

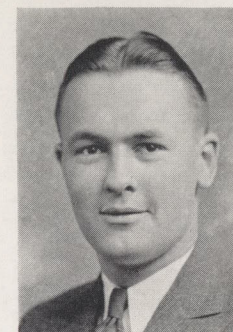
119 Park Avenue

Junior College

SLAGLE, JOHN H.

527 N. Chelsea

Missouri University
First Freshman Award
Barland



SLAGLE, WARREN E.

527 N. Chelsea

Junior College, A.A.
Torts - English Common Law
Third Freshman Award

STANLEY, GUY E.

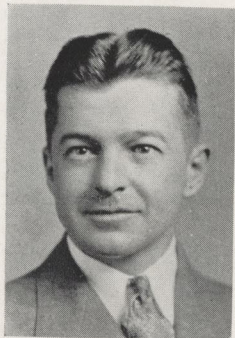
5420 Baltimore

Kansas University
Phi Kappa Psi



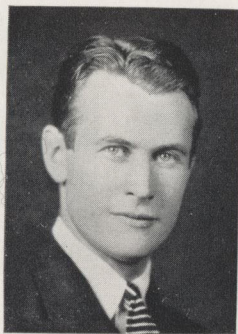
TOOT, VICTOR
4117 Charlotte
Junior College
President Sophomore Class

TOZIER, CLIFF
1215 Georgia, Kansas City, Kan.
Junior College
Delta Theta Phi
Freshman Vice-President, '55



WASSON, YANCEY B.
2920 McGee
Burlington Junior College

WIATER, JOHN P.
1310 Admiral Blvd.



WILLIAMS, JOHN H.
4425 Main
William Jewell, A.B.
Delta Theta Phi
Washington Day Speaker, '55

Sophomore Class History

"Progress is
The law of life,
Man is not man as yet."

COMES now the sophomore class, midway between the eventful cub year of 1934 when they made their first steps pursuant to a legal career and that eventful goal of commencement which they hope to achieve in 1938. Notable are the events which comprise the history of the sophomore class during the years 1935 and 1936.

Following a rather heated election in the fall when the star politicians of the class shone forth in all their glory the following members took office:

VICTOR TOOT, President

GORDON L. ANDERSON, Vice-President

EDNA MCKINLEY, Secretary

JOHN LOFTUS, Parliamentarian

ROBERT POWELL AND TERENCE CLARK, Student Council
Representatives

The men of the class, feeling the need of a little diversion organized a "Beer Bust" under the social committee composing of Bob Powell, Louis Schwartz and Lamar Dye. Vic Toot was the winner of the day with our illustrious lecturer, Prof. Meyer, running a close second.

Soon the Debate Season was in full swing with Ed Lavery, Sadell Friedman, Stanford Miller, and "Your's truly" making the Varsity team. Numerous intercollegiate debates were held — Ed Lavery, carrying away the honors, as usual.

Extended research in Corpus Juris filled most of our time during the early days of our sophomore year. Mr. Bassett was our chief source of joy and satisfaction at this time and we looked forward to his interesting lectures in Common Law Pleading with a sigh of relief after hours of tedious search through Corpus Juris to find out whether Al Burgess would be required to have his foot-print taken to show whether he was guilty of trespassing on Junior Coen's private tennis court, or whether George Ebbs was using the proper method of approach, and if not, why not.

About this time Agency terrorized us with Mr. Leacy's careful attention to details coupled with our fears of those same details popping up in the Final. Bailments and Carriers carried with it that priceless Gage-Wisdom combination which added valuable knowledge to our legal studies. Never-to-be-forgotten Cope springs up anew in our sophomore year only for us to reminisce back on those Domestic Relations days during our freshman year. But Mr. Cope far outshone

those days in his Damages Lectures and his zest for making certain that we had a thorough understanding of the subject matter will always be appreciated by us.

Mr. Meyer, our right-hand standby this year, has created quite an impression on us with his profound knowledge and we know that he has answered a long call by classmates of years gone by who have felt the need for one person who could devote his entire time to the interest and welfare of the law students. Certainly Mr. Meyer has proven himself qualified for that task, especially if he carries out his promise to Donald H. "Bridegroom" "Mac" McCampbell.

We knew that before entering into Bankruptcy, no matter how carefully Judge Reynolds prepared his lectures or how arduously Mr. Earheart quizzed us that Cliff Tozier would carry away the honors. But, then, that's just another one of those "unexpected contingencies," I guess.

Our attention during this year has not been entirely turned toward academic pursuits, however. In February, Phil Koury carried our class soaring to great heights with his Washington's Day Address. In "Yours truly's" humble opinion here is one young man who will go far in this law game as he possesses the knowledge, forethought and ability essential to an able lawyer.

The next social event in order was the Pandex Ball with "Yours truly" representing the sophomore class. A good time was had by all. Eh, Fred?

With the closing wish that Andy hasn't carried away *all* the scholastic honors this year and has left some for Slagle, Houx and Slagle, the members of the sophomore class will come forth again next year to struggle unceasingly through Evidence, Partnership and the other subjects that comprise the junior course, striving together for honors far superseding their highly revered predecessors.

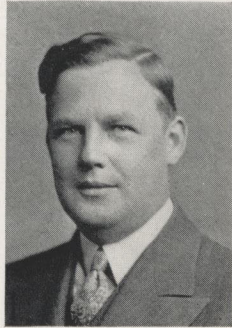
E. Mercedes Latshaw, '38

Freshmen



ALLEN, JESS R.
5637 Highland
Junior College

ALLEN, OLETA MAE
3239 Harrison
Junior College



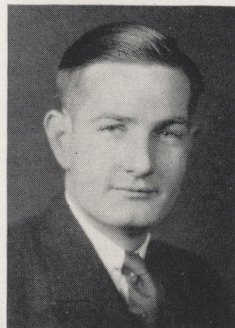
OLMSTEAD, GEO. E.

BABCOCK, CHARLES W.



BELL, KELLER
Liberty, Mo.
William Jewell

BLACK, JOHN A., JR.
5704 Lydia
University of Kansas
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3809 E. 68th Terrace
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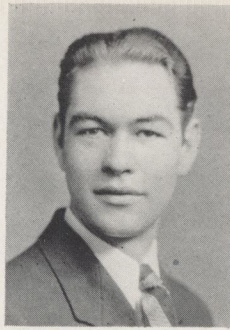
BRIDENTHAL, JOHN



CAHILL, CYRIL M.

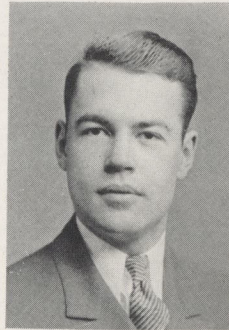
COCHRAN, JENNIE LEE
1041 Quindaro, Kansas City, Kan.
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DORMOIS, CLINTON



DOOLEY, GRACE ANN
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ERBACHER, PHILIP J.
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Debate Squad
Washington Day Speaker

ELLISON, MYRON K.



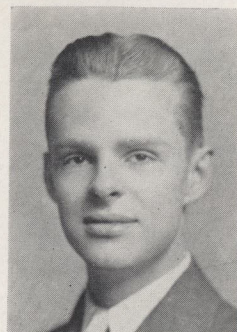
EAVES, DON

FLEMING, EILEEN



HEDGES, HORACE SMITH
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Delta Tau Delta

HENDERSON, FLOYD E.
428 S. White
Junior College, A.A.

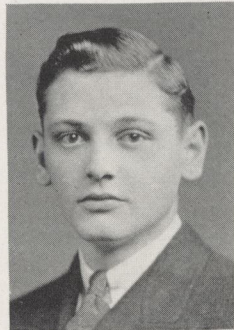
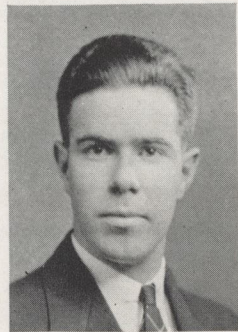


HIGGINS, JAMES F.
1111 Bennington
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HILL, FRANK W.

JOHNSON, L. GAYLE



KELLIHER, DAN C.

6200 Tracy

Junior College
Law Review Staff
Intercollegiate Debate Squad

KLINE, PAUL



KNIGHT, EDWIN

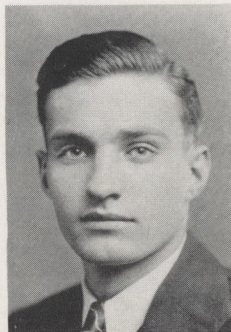
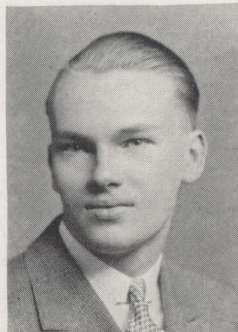
2211 E. 54th St.

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5555 Locust

Kansas State Teachers College,
Pittsburg, Kan.



KINAHAN, VANCE G.

Junior College

KINDRED, CHARLES A.



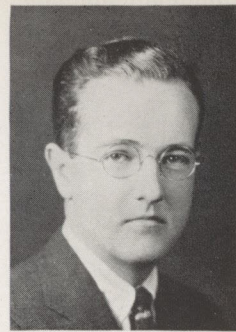
MUNSEY, EDWARD J.

5825 Central

William Jewell, A.B.
Sigma Nu

MURGOT, LOUIS M.

NICKEL, DEAN O.



NORBERG, GEO. B.
532 E. 54th Street
Missouri University, A.B.



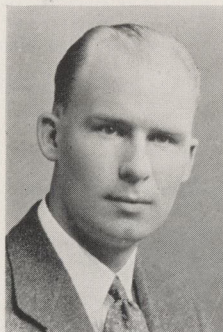
PORTER, HARRY L.

RAINES, FLORENCE JO
5933 Holmes
Park College, A.B.
Secretary, Freshman Class



RIEPMA, MARY E.
700 W. 47th Street
Vassar College, A.B.

RONEAU, EDWARD



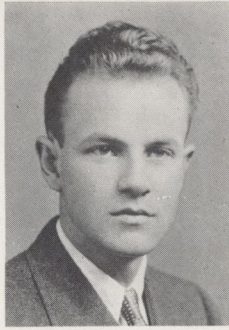
SERSLEV, GLEN
4140 Eaton St., Kansas City, Kan.
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SHEPHERD, ADDISON T.
101 E. 40th Street
Treasurer, Freshman Class



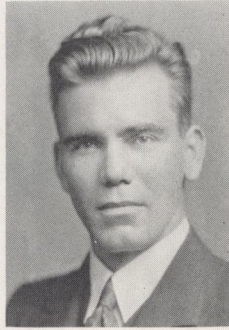
SILVERS, THELMA

SHOUSE, J. L.
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Missouri University, B.S.



TATUM, HERBERT A.

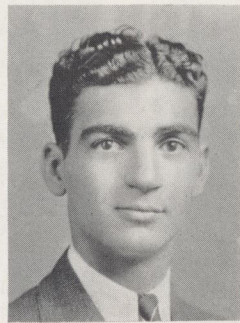
TIMMERMAN, WILLIAM PAUL
5 McGrew Grove, Kansas City, Kan.
Kansas City University
Phi Alpha Delta



WIAND, BURTON F.

4115 Warwick
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WESTFALL, OTHALD D.



ZAKOURA, GEORGE EDWARD

1018 Broadway
Kansas State Teachers College,
Pittsburg, Kan.
Marysville State Teachers College,
Marysville, Kan.

Freshman Class History

BY design, by luck, by chance, or by heavenly intervention, September, 1955 found fifty-nine, for the most part unidentified strangers assembled in front of the portals of the Kansas City School of Law. They were not invited to enter. Instead a welcoming committee of upperclassmen escorted them some 100 feet north on Baltimore. From there with resounding whacks upon the exposed portions of their anatomy, they were driven back to the entrance to the halls of Jurisprudence.

In this inauspicious manner we, the class of 1939, entered upon the well trod paths of the legal profession. With high hopes, confidence, and ever alert minds we set about our task.

Our first hurdle proved to be a formidable one, the subject of Contracts. At the beginning the light was dim indeed, but after a time offer, acceptance and consideration became by words. Blackstone's commentaries gave background to our further legal training. Torts brought home the fact that for every wrong there is always a remedy provided.

While engrossed in these preliminary legal matters, we the class of 1939, received our initiation into student politics. By this time we were sufficiently acquainted to band together into friendly opposing political camps for the election of class officers. After spirited balloting, a truly representative group of officers was chosen:

Frank W. Hill	<i>President</i>
Wesley B. Frace	<i>Vice-President</i>
Addison T. Shepard	<i>Treasurer</i>
Florrie Jo Rains	<i>Secretary</i>
Floyd Henderson	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Clinton Dormois	<i>Parliamentarian</i>
Philip J. Erbacher	<i>Washington Day Banquet Speaker</i>
Lee Judy, Jennie F. Cochran	<i>Student Council Representatives</i>
Oleta Allen	<i>Candidate for Pandex Queen</i>

After the election of officers, we settled into a consistent routine. Thanksgiving slipped into Christmas with but one change in our undertakings. Personal Property with its maxims and illustrations, its distinctions between fructus naturales and fructus industriales, occupied the attention of all.

The turning of the year found two members of our class, Daniel H. Kelliher, and Philip J. Erbacher, representing the Law School in Intercollegiate Forensic

Contests. Washington's Birthday Banquet and the Pandex Ball slipped into history's scroll with the freshmen ably represented by our speaker, Philip J. Erbacher, and beauty contestant, Oleta Allen.

While these events were taking place, Patents and Trademarks, Copyrights, first degree murder, disclosed principal, and domestic relations were making their bow upon our scholastic stage.

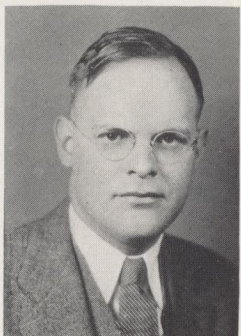
Thus it was that we passed the first milestone along the highway that leads to membership in a truly learned profession, the Law. We face the further steps on the road with renewed confidence, determination, and the wisdom of a year's unceasing study. We have developed a spirit de corps in which we bow to none. With hands clasped in friendly resolution we look upon the setting sun of our freshman year, and eagerly await the rising gleams of a new day, when as sophomores, we will once more take up our task, shoulder to shoulder. Branded in our hearts are the words: "We will not fail."

Philip J. Erbacher.

Post Graduates



BOWEN, OTTO L.



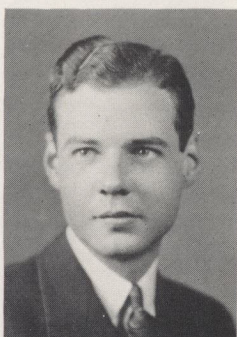
BENTON, J. W.



EUBANK, MAHLON Z.



LAMMERS, CLIFFORD E.



KELLEY, THURBER W.

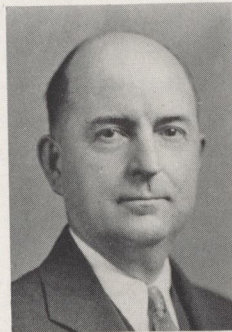


NORTHERN, VELMA H.

OSBORNE, ALFRED



RINKER, CARL L.



ROBROCK, HERMIA



SCOTT, CHARLES C.



STERN, JOSEPH



TRAPP, CECIL W.



Washington's Farewell Address

(Continued from Page 54)

whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all." And yet, all remember the recent effort on the part of the Congress, in the absence of constitutional amendment and under the guise of regulating commerce among the states, to coerce collective bargaining between employer and employee. As was pointed out in the Wagner Act Decision handed down by Judge Merrill E. Otis, such an act in the absence of constitutional amendment contravened long established and well settled principles of constitutional law. If I might be permitted to quote again from the Farewell Address: "The basis of our political systems, is the right of the people to make and alter their constitutions of Government." Our representatives at the National Capitol would do well to pledge anew their allegiance to be bound by the restrictions placed by the people upon them in the Constitution while engaged in the enactment of the national laws.

Today with a public debt standing at its highest peace-time level the learned counsel of Washington should be sounded throughout every village, to every lover of national liberty, for Washington said: "As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible." So huge is the national debt at present that it has been estimated that were it liquidated into silver dollars and these dollars placed side by side thus forming a silver chain, that chain would be of sufficient length to reach the moon three times, and in addition, there would be a sum left sufficient to pay to every living American forty-seven of these silver dollars.

Let me close this address with one further admonition from this Master Statesman. Mindful of the Conway Cabal and other special interests which time and again attempted to frustrate his plans, Washington advised his countrymen to lay aside petty party affiliations and support the higher more sacred duties to their country. Let us today ignore the demands of self-seeking blocks and cliques and support those measures alone which are framed with the interests of our whole republic in mind. Thus alone, fellow Americans, may we preserve inviolate the priceless heritage which George Washington so valiantly defended with his honor, his fortune, yes and with his very life.

Olton D. Robertson, '36

Activities



Pandex Ball

TO the sparkling music of Steve Kaney's orchestra, the loyal subjects of the Pandex Court swayed in rhythmic royalty. It was a formal gathering, despite everything the junior class could do. The stately columns of the Pompeiian Room of Hotel Baltimore lent the dignity to this night of gaiety. At the bewitching hour of midnight, Ross Jones, popular young lawyer and professor, came dashing in, gathered the crowd about him, and succeeded in forming an aisle. Down this aisle marched Pandex Queen Rosemary Comiskey, popular student of the junior class.

"With this crown, I thee dub, Queen Pandex," said Ross Jones. The additional presence of three maids of honor disquieted the otherwise sagacious High Chancellor. Who wouldn't look around at Mercedes Latshaw, Rebecca Dunn and Oleta Mae Allen? When the former Queen Frances Kennedy stepped up the aisle, the overwhelming beauty of the combined five seemed too much for our Professor Jones. With one hand he waved and called, "Let there be more dancing." The multitudes greeted the newly-made monarch Queen Rosemary, and she descended from her throne to aid in the festivities.

It was a crucial problem to persuade the subjects to leave after the ball was over. Cries of "More pandex ball," "We want music," and "Wonder time here," rent the air. The guards finally convinced folks preparations were being made to

make the 1937 Pandex Ball even bigger and better than ever, and crowds eventually dispersed.

"That lovely lady garmented in white" . . . Rosemary Comeski . . . Pandex Queen . . . Junior Class Candidate for thirty-first annual Pandex Ball, given on March 21 in the Pompeiian Room of the Baltimore Hotel.

Night of gaiety . . . Steve Kaney's orchestra . . . procession of former Pandex queens . . . lovely maids of honor . . . Ross Jones officiating in his best St. Patrick manner . . . the Coronation.

Highlights: Duke Ponick rushing crowds of girls, and cheerfully resolving to love them all . . . Dick Hubbard, he of the natty clothes, standing in the stag line with his customary crushed misery . . . Steve Kaney, crooning in that never-to-be-forgotten baritone, being swamped with radio fans . . . Harry Irwig, making frequent trips to the Buffet in the basement, and giving frequent dissertations on the advantages of "Passing the Bar" . . . the freshman girls, rushing in where angels fear to tread, and dancing with every popular senior on the floor . . . Eileen Fleming, in one corner, entertaining a group of dental students, with some new points of law from The Southwestern Reporters . . . Bob Polk conducting the Choir Boys with a group of Christmas hymns, on the mezzanine . . . Nelson Abraham, in a genial mood, insisting on every guest feeling his brand new mustache . . . Gene Murphy, being broadminded about being ticket man.



ROSEMARY COMISKEY

OLETTA ALLEN



MERCEDES

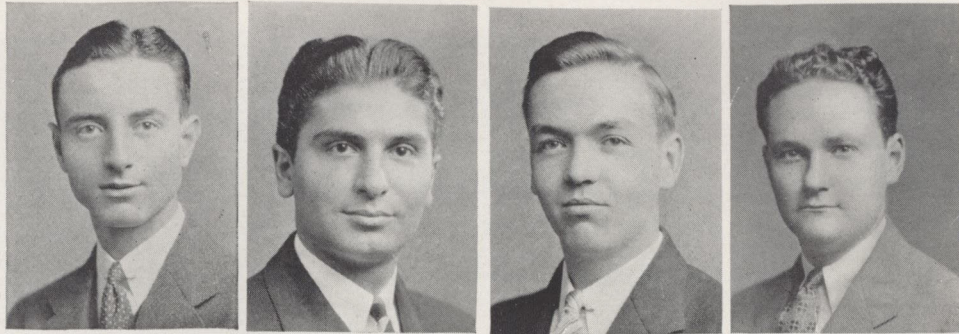


LATSHAW



BETTY MEEK

Washington Day Banquet



ERBACHER

KOURY

KILLIGER

ROBERTSON

George Washington—Frontiersman . . . Philip J. Erbacher '39
 Tradition—Vision or Bondage Phil A. Koury '38
 Washington on Peace John G. Killiger '37
 Washington's Farewell Address Olton D. Robertson '36

ALWAYS a brilliant social event of the season, the thirty-first annual Washington Day Banquet, held on Saturday evening, February 22, surpassed by far any of the past commemorations. The sophomores and seniors, together with all others following the noble profession, deserted the Law School in a manner reminding one of the proverbial ship, to join in the festivities. The six hundred guests, approximately, were well pleased with the delicious dinner served and appreciated the spaciousness of the Continental room of the Hotel Kansas Citian.

Toastmaster Hylton Harmon, president of the senior class, introduced Phil Erbacher, freshman, who discussed "George Washington—Frontiersman." Phil Koury, sophomore, spoke on "Tradition—Vision or Bondage." John Killiger, junior, who had the calm subject of "Washington on Peace" delivered one of the most fiery addresses of the evening. The inner meaning of "Washington's Farewell Address" was revealed by Olton Robertson, senior, and Judge Otis approved of the address as he later remarked. Alfred Osborne of the Post Graduate class spoke of "Thoughts on Washington's Birthday," and which proved to be different from all past or present addresses ever given before so large a crowd.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Judge William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, who was introduced by Judge Merrill E. Otis in his usual witty yet wise manner which quickly engages his listeners and which soon endears him to their hearts. Judge Ransom stressed the point that our Law School is manned by able men, making us realize what a truly

rich heritage is ours. He said, "I have always believed strongly in law schools which maintain high educational standards and are manned by men of ability and experience in the actual work of practicing law."

At the close of the address by Judge Ransom, Thurbert Kelly of the class of 1935 with the usual audacity of those who have just completed their labors—only to begin again—presented the class picture of his class to the school. Andrew P. Leacy, on behalf of the faculty accepted.

At the conclusion of the speeches and presentations of the class picture all joined in the singing of the song, "Our Law School," then while the room was cleared out the floor was prepared for the dance, which many were looking forward to.

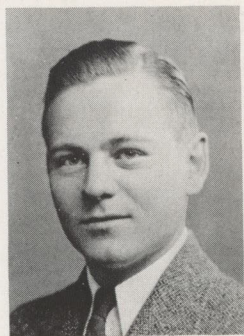
The dance went on until the wee hours of the morning when at the last dance, all gathered up their wraps and friends and went merrily home, calling it a good day and trying to think of some excuse to present to the quiz-master for lack of preparation of the lesson for the coming Monday. *Law School Widow*

JUST TO REMEMBER—

First time that Homer Swenson has ever been put under the table, by anyone—Mrs. Otis: "Daddy, what is the matter with your shirt front?"—Leacy's "Put that down"—The lady in red—Siemon and Hubbard switching dates, was their faces red when the dates compared notes—Kappa's reservation of a table for the freshman girls—What well-known sorority holding a smoker; Dear, I must have my tea, what no lemon—Logan and Lavery running up and down stairs trying to avoid the paying of the bartender—Open house on the thirteenth floor by the Delts—Home to the good ole bed and slippers, as the feet were made to walk on not to be walked on.



The Kansas City Law Review



WOODLING, Jr.

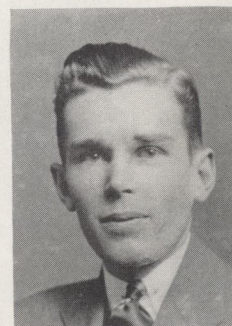
THIS, the fourth year of existence for the Kansas City Law Review, was indeed a momentous year. The Review through the years has steadily built up its subscription list and now it has attained a permanent place among the law reviews of America. During the last year it achieved several honors that will be of lasting value to the Review and to the Kansas City School of Law.

Every effort has been made to stabilize the Review and thereby assure its permanence. For this reason the Review is issued in practically the same form from year to year. Changes in format have not been made merely to satisfy the caprice of its editors. Those few changes in style which have been made, were made only because they actually improved the Review and not to achieve any spectacular result. Thus the Review goes on from year to year as a symbol of the permanence and scholarship of a great law school. †

But the desire for permanence and stability has not led the editors of the Review to insist upon too solemn an appearance. Every effort has been made to give the Review an up-to-date appearance and minor changes in format have been made from time to time to achieve this end. Economy has also been effected by the modern style of the Review. By using larger pages and three columns to the page, the Review has been able to give its readers a larger amount of material than would otherwise be possible. Each month, in its sixteen pages the Review contains as much reading matter as is contained in a forty-eight page law review of the usual type.

Last fall the publishers of Shepard's citations announced throughout America that the current number of Shepard's Missouri Citator and all future numbers of that work would contain references to every Kansas City Law Review article commenting upon any Missouri or Federal case. This recognition of the Review places it on the same footing with the leading law journals of the nation. The Kansas City Law Review is now recognized as one of the standard American legal periodicals. Its articles are listed in the Index to Legal Periodicals published at Harvard University. Excerpts from the Review are printed in that splendid new publication "Current Legal Thought," a magazine which does for the law journals that which the "Reader's Digest" does for magazines of a general nature. And now, with the recent recognition by Shepard's Citator the Review's standing is assured.

The Review for the current year contained articles by Judge Merrill E. Otis, Elmer N. Powell, Edward D. Ellison, A. M. Meyer, Stanley Bassett, Leland Hazard, and many others. Excellent case notes and book reviews were also published.



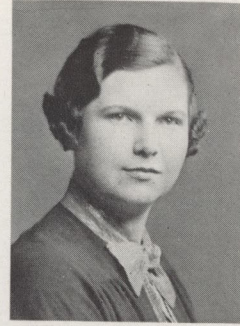
COX

During the 1935-36 school year the staff of the Kansas City Law Review was organized as follows:

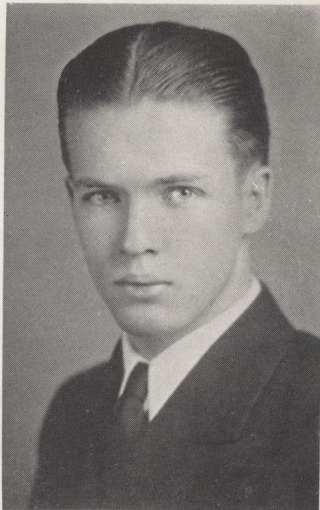
The continued publication of the review witness a wider and larger circulation from year to year. There is at least one subscriber in almost every town or city in the state and the publication is received in practically all of the larger law offices in Kansas City, St. Joseph, and St. Louis. Although not confined within the state or the United States, it enjoys on its subscription list names from Germany and the Philippine Islands, and other places outside the United States.

There were many contributors, all of whom wrote excellent articles, and for these articles the staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank each and all of these contributors for their splendid cooperation.

To the untiring efforts and ability of the editor and staff this publication has earned for the journal a well recognized position in its field, with recognition as heretofore mentioned, in this article.



LESTER



SCOTT

Editor:

Charles Calvin Scott

Associate Editors:

Charles F. Woodling, Jr.

Tiera F. Lester

McKay A. Cox

Staff Members:

Carl C. Carder

Santa Maria Craig

Frederick J. Freel

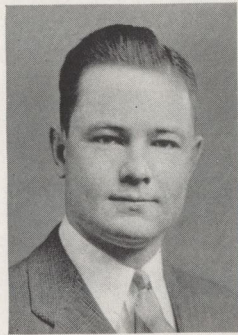
Harry Irwig

Dan Kelliher

Robert L. Powell

Debating

By V. E. PHILLIPS



MOORE



LAVERY



PORTER



POLK

THE Supreme Court of the United States handed down its famous decision on January 6, 1936, declaring the Agricultural Adjustment Act invalid, but the debaters in the Kansas City School of Law for many weeks prior to that date had been discussing pro and con the far-reaching constitutional principles involved. The question for the year was: "RESOLVED THAT CONGRESS SHALL HAVE POWER BY A TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY VOTE TO OVERRIDE DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT DECLARING LAWS PASSED BY CONGRESS UNCONSTITUTIONAL."

In no year during the past twelve years of continuous intensive debating activities in the school, has the argument been more heated and the issues more profound. Shall imperative legislation desired by a large majority of the people be thwarted by five aged members of a Supreme Court, which members cling to a political philosophy now in the discard? Shall we abandon the constitution, the safeguard of individual liberty, by turning its interpretation over to a Congress controlled by blocs and unfitted to pass judicial estimates? Such was the conflict.

Intercollegiate debating honors for the year fell upon the shoulders of the students in the order named:

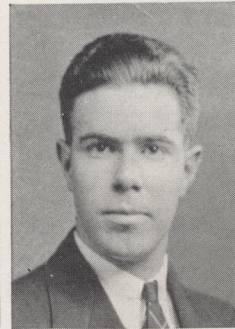
Paul F. Moore	Phillip J. Erbacher	Don Bush	Frederick J. Freel
Edward Lavery	Lamar W. Dye	George N. Anderson	W. A. Hire
Harry L. Porter	Dan C. Kelliher	E. Mercedes Latshaw	Dan D. Darling
Robert M. Polk	Clyde L. Mueller	Sadell H. Friedman	Elizabeth West



ERBACHER



DYE



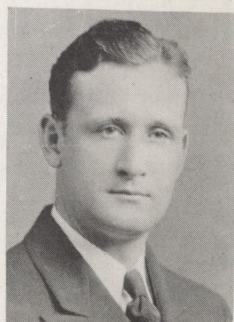
KELLIHER



MUELLER



BUSH



ANDERSON



LATSHAW



FRIEDMAN

Other debating honors, including assignments to class teams, fell to:

Stanford Miller

Clinton Dormois

John McFadden

Milton A. Koopman

Robert L. Powell

John P. Ryan

A. Clifton Kuplin

John H. Williams

George M. Hare

Keller Bell

Joe Franzmathes

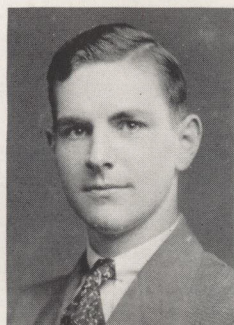
Herbert J. Swanson

The efforts of the year in debating have been well spent. We need debaters, not orators, in this day to strip obscure controversies to the ultimate issues. Facts carefully ascertained and clearly presented in proper sequence are always desirable in controversies.

Modern audiences require the offering of constructive suggestions and the avoidance of a destructive attitude. If the speaker can present recognized principles (rarely changing in themselves but the application of which is ever changing) as the guiding stars of his position, he will find his power as a speaker greater than that of the grandiose oratorical type of speaker dealing in meaningless, tattered phrases with his appeal to prejudice, hatred and greed.

The debaters in the Law School have followed more the formula first prescribed of clarity, constructive thinking and regard for principle, and they have but to persevere in the line of direction to succeed as speakers.

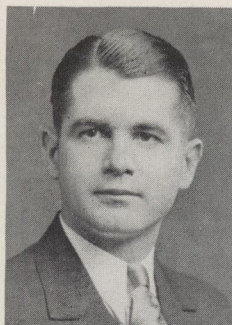
One of the interesting events of the year was the contest with University of Kansas City on March 29th in which the audience cross-examined the debaters after the formal speeches. Edward Lavery and Clyde L. Mueller sustained the high reputation of law and lawyers on the occasion.



FREEL



HIRE

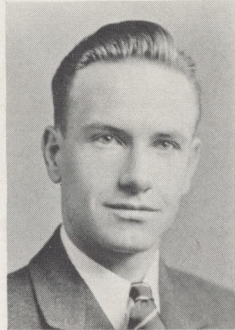


DARLING



WEST

Pandex Editorial 1936



SCUDDER

A CROSS-SECTION of the every-day activity in the Kansas City School of Law — with this purpose as a theme, the Editorial Staff of the Pandex presents this book. If it furnishes amusing class incidents — if it serves as a memory book of fellow students — then it has served its purpose.

Junior class president, Homer Swenson, started off the year with the appointment of the staff, who started in with the work showing an enthusiasm to rival the greatest edition of any masterpiece of literature. The staff attempted to issue a book that would be a credit to both its class and the Kansas City School of Law.

Social events sponsored by the Pandex staff began with a flourish when the Pandex Ball was held. The loveliest belles of the twentieth century were seen floating about on the dance floor in the Pompeiian Room of the Baltimore Hotel. "It was no small success," critics say.

Despite the fact that appropriations for the publication of the Pandex had been materially reduced, plans went forward for a worthwhile publication and for this reason we want to say that it was through the splendid cooperation and financial support of the faculty members, alumni, advertisers and we take this opportunity to thank each and every one of them.

Judge Powell, Dean Ellison, Mr. Leacy, and Miss Erwood have always been of aid and assistance in the helping of the publication of this edition of the Pandex, and to these, the staff gives thanks, for helping with information at the last minute concerning both the faculty and students. Whenever a question came up that had the staff pulling out their hair, Mr. Leacy, with a smile would offer a



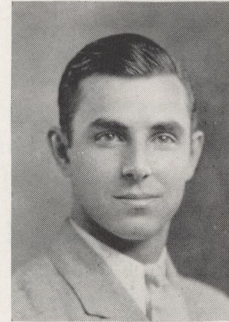
MOORE



POLK

timely suggestion, or give information, that would save the staff from using some well-known hair restorer.

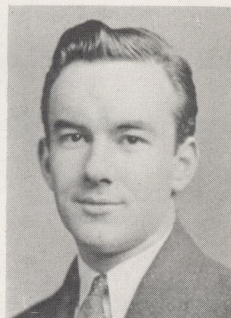
The staff cannot set out all the names of the members of the student body that helped and were willing to help at any time called on, regardless of the weather, and we wish to thank and say in our humble way, that the editorial may have been intrusted to the junior class, but it was the work of the entire school, both students and faculty, that really put the book across, if it is put across.



HADLEY

For any and all errors that will be found in the book, may we say that the greatest of men sometimes make mistakes, and while we are not great in any sense we also may make mistakes. The mistakes, as the definition says, are those which arise unexpectedly and unforeseen, and with this statement in mind, just overlook the mistakes.

This book is not flashy nor ornamental; it was not meant to be. Neither are most homes flashy or ornamental, but they are full of pleasant memories. So also is this book supposed to be full of pleasant memories. In this spirit it is offered to you and if you so receive it, then our work has been crowned with success and our troubles were well worthwhile.



MURPHY



HOLMES

Student Council

SINCE the founding of our school the idea of a Student Council had been advanced several times. The idea had always been accepted as good but the attempts to establish a council had been feeble and unsuccessful.

In the spring of 1935 Terence O. Clark, then the president of his class, fostered the idea and almost pushed it through to success. Last fall all the classes appointed or elected delegates of a Student Council Committee to frame a constitution.

This committee has labored long and diligently. Several tentative constitutions have been suggested, all of which have the same ideas behind them. As expressed in one these are:

“* * * In order to work for the betterment of the student body, to promote closer relationships between faculty and students.”

Another states the purposes as being:

“* * * to perpetuate the best traditions of the Kansas City School of Law; to deal effectively with matters of student concern, that they may be conducted for the best interests of the student body and to the credit of the school; to promote the best understanding between faculty and students to the end that the work of the school may be made of higher value to the students; to cooperate with the alumni in fostering better and lasting relations; to further develop better relations with other law schools.”

Unfortunately, although the different classes had the same basic ideas, much time was taken up with the exact phraseology to be used and the mechanics of starting the council to working; probably this was to be expected in a law school. At any rate, while the council could probably have been started this spring, this would not have given it an adequate opportunity to show what it could do and it was deemed better to start it next fall.

The members of the Student Council Committee wish to take this opportunity to thank Dean Ellison and Judge Powell for their hearty cooperation, their conciliatory efforts, and their timely advice. We fully realize that had it not been for your unsparing efforts, gentlemen, there would be no Student Council next fall.

The work that has been done and the results that have been attained insure the successful inauguration of the Student Council without delay next fall.

ROBERT L. POWELL, *Chairman*

Post-Graduate:

Tom Phillips

Senior:

Wilford C. Gentry, *Chairman*
Joseph E. Duer
Donald C. Earnshaw

Junior:

Homer L. Swenson, *President*
Milton Koopman
Don Bush

Sophomore:

Victor S. Toot, *President*
Terence O. Clark

Freshman:

Frank Hill, *President*
Jennie Cockrum
Lee Judy

Organizations

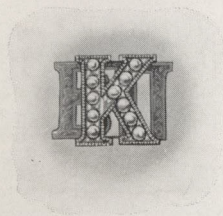


KAPPA BETA PI



Kappa Beta Pi

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL SORORITY



OFFICERS OF THETA CHAPTER

Freda Schirley	Dean
Fairlee Tegarden	Associate Dean
Enid Walker	Registrar
Betty Moss	Chancellor
Mary Grubbs	Marshal
Hermia Robrock	Quarterly Correspondent

Flower: Yellow Rose

Color: Blue and Gold

Open Motto: There is a woman at the head of all great things.

HISTORY

Twenty-eight years ago a group of ten pioneer women lawyers founded the first legal sorority, Kappa Beta Pi, at The Chicago Kent College of Law. Nineteen years ago Theta Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international sorority, was installed at the Kansas City School of Law.

The sorority dedicates itself to serve the highest interests of womankind, and to promote the highest professional standards among women lawyers.

The directory of our sorority reveals that we are represented in every state in the Union, as well as Brazil, Canal Zone, Canada, France, England, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and China.

Glancing over the achievements of the members of Kappa Beta Pi, we find them represented in all the different legal branches, from the federal courts on down to the practicing of law. During the past year President Roosevelt appointed Ellen Ready to the bench of municipal court in Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Maxwell was appointed deputy district attorney of Butte County, California. Judge Mary B. Grossman and Judge Lillian M. Westropp were re-elected to the bench in Cleveland. Space would not permit to name the many achievements of our members who bring honor and glory to all women in the legal profession.

At our international convention held in Los Angeles, last summer, Lenore Simpson was re-elected province director. Marie Waltner is our province dean.

Three members of Theta Chapter who will receive their degrees this spring are Betty Meek, Rachel Hickson, and Fairlee Tegarden. Betty Meek represents the senior class as Pandex queen and last year was associate editor of the Pandex. Dorothy Mook graduated Cume Laude last spring.

Thus Kappa Beta Pi goes forward, recognizing the strength of organization, and with a strong conviction that we shall see a more complete fulfillment of the purposes to which we have dedicated ourselves.

Rosemary Comiskey.

MEMBERS OF THETA CHAPTER

Hazel Holmgren Bliss	Lois Swingle Keller	Freda K. Yeo	Enid Walker
Margaret McGavern	Dorothy Stephenson	Helen Gugel	Ruth Waltner
Annette Moore	Marie N. Waltner	Thelma Kaster	Olive Wilkinson
Alice Nesbit	Frances Kennedy	J. Louise Law	Anne S. Hooley
Ruth Patton	Rachel Hickson	Elizabeth M. Moss	Harriett Kirby
Edith Peck	Betty Meek	Mary O'Reilly	Lucy Carroll
Margaret P. Setzler	Dorothy Mook	Dorothy M. Parks	Mary Grubbs
Jeannette Johnson	Fairlee Tegarden	Hermia Robrock	Rosemary Comiskey
	Elizabeth Watson	Freda Schirley	

PLEDGES

Rebecca Dunn	Edna McKinley
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CHAPTER ETERNAL

Gladys Irene Huntsinger	Gertrude Brannon	Margaret DeWitt	Nellie Webb
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ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Martha Pearl Crenshaw	Isis McGuffey	Bernice Wesner
Gladys Donovan	Ida Woodward	Irene Williams
Hilda Galbraith	Faye Helen McKim	Mary Ryan
	Lenore Simpson	



Phi Delta Delta

LEGAL SORORITY



OFFICERS PSI CHAPTER

Cecilia L'Ecuyer *High Priestess*
 Tiera Farrow Lester *Priestess*
 Lucille Moore *Registrar*
 Ruth Frossard *Chaplain*
 Lucille Harper *Chancellor*

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Dixie Allen	Ruth Frossard	Cecilia L'Ecuyer	Alice M. Bagby
Norma Braly	Amber Coles Gasper	Tiera Farrow Lester	Adelia Coles Gangwer
Dorothy Davenport	Lucille Harper	Hiltrude Moore	Aileen Oeschlaeger
Santa Maria Craig	Margaret Kennedy	Lucille Moore	

PLEDGES

Oleta Mae Allen	Grace Ann Dooley	Mary Riepma	Ila Shelton
Jennie Cockrum	Eileen Fleming	Florence Jo Rains	Thelma Silvers

To promote higher standards of professional ethics and culture among women in law school, and in the legal profession—such is the aspiration of Phi Delta Delta.

Fifty-six active chapters in the United States—15 foreign associate chapters—is its standing record. Organized Nov. 11, 1911 in the University of Southern California, it has grown in strength until today it is ably represented by such women as: Honorable Annabel Mathews, a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; our Honorable President, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney General, now actively engaged in legal practice; Dr. Emma Wold, technical adviser to the United States Delegation for the Codification of International Law at the Hague; Miss Grace Daily, divorce proctor of Seattle; Miss Ella Mae Failor, Assistant United States District Attorney of New York; Mrs. Lois Gates Gorman, the only woman member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and our own Mrs. Mabel Whitsell Dillon, the second woman in the United States to become Naturalization Examiner.

On May 2, 1925 Psi Chapter was organized in the Kansas City School of Law. Since its organization it has had as its aim the development of self-confidence and clear thinking, to promote friendship among its members and fellow students, and to instill a code of ethical conduct which is vital to a well-rounded existence either in the professional world or in private life.

With a memory of the accomplishments of the past, and with a hope that we shall see a more complete realization of those principles upon which our organization was founded and for which the members stand in one fraternal bond, Phi Delta Delta marches on!



Phi Alpha Delta



OFFICERS OF THOMAS HART BENTON CHAPTER

R. W. Steele	Justice
Hugh Scott	Vice-Justice
Lester Duncan	Clerk
Joe Franzmathes	Treasurer
Maxwell Shepherd	Marshal

Flower: Red Carnation

Colors: Purple and Old Gold

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John B. Pew	Charles L. Carr	Ludwick Graves
John B. Gage	Edmund M. Field	Stanley Bassett
James P. Aylward	T. A. Costolow	Judge S. A. Dew
Arthur D. Scarritt		R. C. VanValkenburgh

FRATRES HONORARI

Judge Sanford B. Ladd	Judge Thomas J. Seehorn	Honorable Albert L. Berger
-----------------------	-------------------------	----------------------------

HISTORY

Thomas Hart Benton Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was established at the Kansas City School of Law in the year of 1907. Since that time the chapter has progressed in its line and at present is one of the leading groups in the school.

The purpose of the organization is not only a social one but it also has more significant purposes which are as follows:

To form a strong bond among the members of the different classes and organizations in the school; to form a strong link between our school and chapter and the former students of the school; to establish a widespread exchange for the interchange of business, information, and matters of common interest to the members of the fraternity; to promote social and intellectual intercourse among its members; to aid the development of fraternal and brotherly sentiments; to cultivate a closer bond of friendship and the attainment of a higher and broader culture in addition to that afforded by the regular law school course; and, to foster, under the influence of intimate friendships, those principles that tend to form a higher type of manhood.

The organization has promoted and advocated the rendition of all due respect to and cooperation with the faculty and student organizations and is seeking to work to the end and purpose of maintaining the present high standards of the Kansas City School of Law.

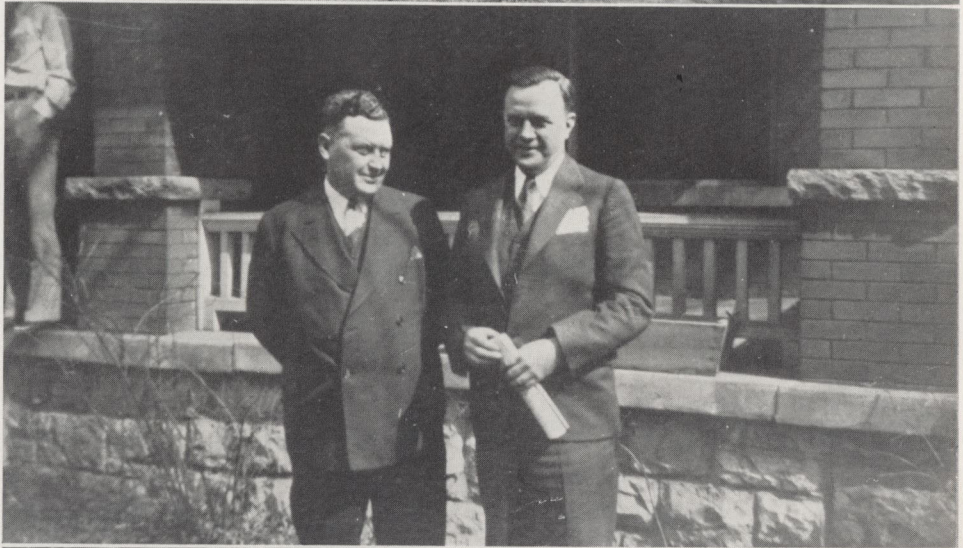
H. L. Swenson, '37.

MEMBERS OF THOMAS HART BENTON CHAPTER

Henry Bean	Wayland Steele	Raymond Scudder	Harold Euson
Lester Duncan	John Bryan	Homer Swenson	William K. Campbell
George Hare	Knowleton Carson	Gene Colegrove	Carroll Maxfield
Reagin Kerr	Jay Jackson	Judson Hadley	Gilbert Titus
Hugh Scott	Joe Franzmathes	Willis Stenger	Robert Powell
John Seitz	Milton Koopman	John Dear	Robert Stanley
Maxwell Shepherd			William Timmerman

PLEDGES

Charles Seiman	Lee Judy	John Bridenthal	Gordon Anderson
Chas. Higgins	Stanley Miller	John Gulley	



Delta Theta Phi



OFFICERS OF SNYDER SENATE

Raymond Jackson	Tribune
Clyde Lawrence Mueller	Dean
John P. Ryan	Vice-Dean
Frank E. Hostetter	Clerk of the Rolls
Howard Yost	Clerk of the Exchequer
Frederick J. Freel	Master of the Ritual
William B. Spaun	Bailiff

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Homer A. Cope	Henry L. Jost	Vivian E. Phillips
Kenneth I. Fligg	Chet A. Keyes	Ross Jones

Flower: White Carnation

Colors: Green and White

HISTORY

The 1935-1936 school year will soon be passed. Snyder Senate of Delta Theta Phi has lent its support to the marked advance by the Kansas City School of Law in higher scholarship and legal learning. This year that has been marked by the enactment of many new laws by our National Legislature and suggested constitutional amendments has witnessed Snyder Senate's ever constant advancement in promoting the noblest qualities of manhood and providing for closer relationships of individuals of widely different environment producing friendship and tolerance of opinion and advancing the mutual interests of the law school, which is the object of our fraternization, and the perpetuation of this highest benefit of civilization as our object is forever guaranteed by the Constitution of Delta Theta Phi.

Scholastically the fraternity has continued to remain in the upper part of the class. In extra curricular activities we were well represented, members on the intercollegiate debate team being Robert M. Polk, who was also president of the Debate Council, Frederick J. Freel, Clyde L. Mueller, George Anderson, Edward Lavery and pledges Don Bush and Lamar Dye. John P. Ryan and John McFadden were members of the senior and junior class teams respectively. Members of Delta Theta Phi who held other honors were: Clyde L. Mueller, commencement speaker; Frederick J. Freel, sergeant-at-arms of the senior class; Thomas Wood, vice-president of the junior class; and John Loftus, sophomore parliamentarian.

Our fraternity activities will be climaxed on May 16, when the annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held. Other social activities were our Christmas party at Meadow Lake Golf and Country Club and monthly luncheons attended by both actives and alumni. We had the honor and pleasure of entertaining national officers of Delta Theta Phi at a dinner held at the Kansas City Club in March of this year. National officers present were: Joseph T. Bergeron, chancellor from Cleveland, Ohio and A. L. Doud, Jr., master of rolls, from Douds, Iowa. Other past national officers attending were Brothers Ralph L. Adams, past chancellor and J. Francis O'Sullivan, master scholar and present vice-chancellor.

Frank E. Hostetter, '36.

MEMBERS OF SNYDER SENATE

George N. Anderson	Arthur Roy Kincaid	John P. Ryan
Al Burgess	Edward C. Lavery	E. Ross Sanford, Jr.
Con Dalton	John J. McFadden	William B. Spaun
Raymond F. Downey	W. Hugh McLaughlin	Fred O. Street
Frederick J. Freel	Clyde Lawrence Mueller	Cliff A. Tozier
Frank E. Hostetter	Robert M. Polk	Thomas A. Wood
Raymond Jackson	John F. Reinhardt	Howard Yost

PLEDGES

Harold Brink	George Ebbs	John Loftus
Don Bush	A. Clifton Kuplin	Gene Murphy
Lamar W. Dye		John H. Williams

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MA in 1858

Hunter P.: "I read the case, Mr. Meyer, but from my description I imagine you rather doubt it."

After a long involved question in 2nd lecture of Equity by Henry Fox:

Mr. Meyer: "Well, what is it you're getting at?"

Henry: "Oh, I'm merely suspicious of equitable justice."

Mr. Wisdom: "Please move to the front row, Heinlein."

Clare: "If it is a favor to you, Mr. Wisdom, I will."

Mr. Wisdom: "What is the modern ruling on that point, Dye."

Lamar: "You mean under the status quo?"

Phil Koury: "So what?"
And did he find out!!

RE: COOPERATION

The following was told by a lawyer at our recent Bar banquet:

"St. Peter sought a conference with his satanic majesty with a view to creating a wall between Heaven and Hell. The Devil objected when it was proposed he pay one-half the expense thereof. "Very well! Then I shall cause this wall to be constructed and unless you pay your one-half the expense, I shall bring suit against you to enforce payment," said St. Peter. "That is all right with me," responded the Devil, "for I know there is but one place you can go to find a lawyer," rejoined the Devil.

One reason why we learn in Leacy's class is due no doubt to the fact that none of us are able to sleep during his class but remain awake.

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Mr. Meyer: "Was the court right?"

Al Burgess: "It's all right with me; I don't argue with them."

Mr. Flora: "Where would you look in Corpus Juris in regard to a question of bribery of public officials?"

John Gulley: "Custom and Usage."

Mr. Wisdom: "Goods were lost by a carrier while they were in transit. How is the carrier liable?"

Enson: "Ah . . ." (stuttering).

Mr. Wisdom: (prompting) "Liable as . . ."

Class: "Liable as hell!"

Mr. Meyer: "What would you do if plaintiff's attorney introduced evidence that completely upset your defense?"

John Williams: "Settle."

Mr. Earhart: "Are there two Latshaws in this class?"

Mercedes: "Yes, I am the first one."

A strange red-headed creature was loose in the library not long ago, and Randolph Rogers insisted on showing her the entire building. He explained that he was the guide, and of course she believed him.

There seems to be no end of discussion between Dick Hubbard and Chuck Siemon as to who is the popular one in the affections of a little blonde in the Sophomore Class.

Nelson Abraham liked Clark Gable so well in his last picture, that he went right home and started sprouting a mustache. It was fun until the darn thing stopped growing in spots. One of his girls was heard to remark, "Nelly, darling, between you and me I never did like mustaches."

A prominent research institution in New York recently wrote "Marvel" Holmes asking him to write his own treatise on "Original Law and Why I Like It." It seems his individuality in this subject is rapidly becoming of international interest.

Jo Rains seems to have captured the heart of three prominent seniors at the Pandex Ball. Don't worry, boys, she likes a traveling salesman too well to whip around with a crowd of lawyers.

Warren Slagle is dashing about town these days with a little lady out East, and she thinks he's pretty good, in fact things look mighty serious.

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NO ADMISSION — NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

Don Earnshaw, coming into school -- "Have you seen my new pipe?" And the trouble is that it happens so often.

We wonder if Fred Freel still believes that the powers of the Supreme Court should be restricted? You know Judge Otis said that anyone who believed that was no friend of his, so Fred better be mending his ways before he takes the Federal Bar examination.

We know one section of the Criminal Law bar examination Ark Frieze will be able to pass with flying colors, because he has read every case in the State of Missouri, and some outside the state, too.

Who was the finest class president the senior class ever had? Wilford Gentry. Who says so? Wilford Gentry.

George Hare, out driving at night, one hand on the wheel, the other arm around -- guess what -- had a cop drive up beside and chirp -- "Why not use both hands?" To which George quipped -- "How can I? I have to use one hand to drive."

Parson Harmon tried smoking, with a fresh pipe and some of this "fine" tobacco. If you haven't noticed, he does not smoke anymore.

A significant coil of rope will be hanging at the rear of the hall in which the commencement will be held. Be careful the kind of speeches you make, Don Jackson, and Clyde Mueller!

And doe. Ben Kenney have fun when he goes to a banquet.

Hats off to the Mayor of Excelsior Springs! Our own John Lodwick!

## MISSOURI DEMOCRAT

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## MISSOURI DEMOCRAT (Weekly)

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Of course Federal judges are not supposed to have active political connections, but the seniors were excused early in Constitutional Law to listen to Al Smith's Liberty League speech in January.

Mr. Leacy: (To O'Connor who was walking towards door) "Are you leaving us, O'Connor?"

O'Connor: "I'll be back in a minute."

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

Erwin Sackin has a too much so barking dog, which probably is just trying to take after his boss.

Max Shepherd makes us nervous the way he comes to school with those guns hidden under his coat. What if he should go crazy and shoot somebody with one.

Terry Clark: 898th time. "Why, that's not just!"

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## FREAK

"I am the father of 17 children and I want to take my 17 children to the circus to look at the animals but I cannot afford to buy 17 tickets for my 17 children to look at the animals. What shall I do?"

"Simple — Take your 17 children to the circus and ask to speak to the manager and tell him your trouble. When he finds out that the 17 children are your children and that you are the father of 17 children, you won't have to buy tickets to go in and look at the animals. He'll bring the animals out to take a look at you."

The lecturer on Domestic Relatives might well take notice of the above incident in connection with his side observations in relation to the topic, "Parent and Child."

Bill Rendered — A lawyer sent a client a bill for services, with which she was evidently displeased, and she wrote him as follows:

"I have received your bill. When the final settlement is had with you and me, where the Judge of all Judges presides, I hope that He, in His infinite mercy, will deal leniently with you in His charges."

Contributor: John B. Morgan,  
Youngstown, Ohio.

Lamar: "Why, that's axiomatic."

Reagin Kerr got glasses so as to make somebody think he was working overtime. You oughtn't to fool the girl friend like that, Reagin.

Someday somebody is going to see Bill Randall of slapping people on the back when they are holding a glass of liquid.

That self-conscious grin you see on Ed Brust's face lately is there because wedding bells will ring for him in June. Congratulations, Ed!

If anybody has any curiosity as to why McKay Cox gets such good grades and knows as much as he does in Federal Practice, ask him where he works.

Mr. Fligg: "Mr. Iven and his crowd interpleaded this point."

Mr. Fligg: "Let's start from scratch."

Hern: "Rogers what does the term subpoena duces tecum mean?"

Roger: "Writ for someone to come in and bring in something."

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Ninth and Walnut

"Pete" Lantz says that his hair is not black, that that is just dirt.

And as to Pete's hitchhiking jaunt along early in the year, the best comment was — "Who's this guy Kirby McGill?"

For an erudite and at times efficacious discussion of any of the multitudinous points of discussion, just refer to Roscoe Moulthrop — Noah Webster's nephew.

Dalton, because of his first name, gets called most everything, but "Connie," "Cornie," and "Nellie," seem most prevalent.

Hall DeWeese's vice is sweet tobacco.

For general information, the senior class, no matter what the year, asserts its "rights." This one is no different. What right? Well, where's the Student Council?

# MISSOURI PLEADING and PRACTICE

WITH FORMS — ANNOTATED

by

HALE HOUTS

Kansas City, Missouri

---

This is not a mere resume of cases or statutory material, but a real analysis and discussion of all the problems which arise in carrying a case through the trial and appellate courts of Missouri.

To this task Mr. Houts brought an enviable background of experience. As adviser he has had the cooperation of the West Publishing Company's editorial staff. No expense has been spared to give the Bar the full fruits of almost ten years' application to the undertaking.

## FORMS

In the preparation of the Forms, Mr. Houts has had the active assistance of leading members of the Bar. There will be three complete volumes — every Form carefully checked to conform not only to the law, but to the best practice in Missouri. At no time in the past has there been anything like this section of the work available to Missouri lawyers.

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Mr. Leacy: "Miss Moore."  
Miss Moore: "I've recited once, did you mark me down."  
Mr. L.: "All right, I am not calling in order, just go on an answer."

Kaney: "You want me to do something?"

Yost: "I read a Wisconsin case."

Hadley—Will some day be on the Supreme Court bench, writing descending opinions.

Bill Spaun is rooting for Landon. Why not try working on Pendocrat Madouras, Bill?

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Briefing case to McFadden means copying the syllaby.

Mrs. Moore: "Payee and makee."

Mr. Dabbs found out a quick way to wake up the seniors in Corporations — he dropped the gavel.

HOMER B. MANN  
RAYNOLDS BARNUM

GEORGE W. KERDOLFF

ROBERT H. MANN  
WILLIAM J. WELSH

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It is rumored that Carl Carder is to middle - aisle it this summer. The dreamy look around his eyes goes not for naught, after all.

With all these graduation fees coming along, Les Duncan says that it makes it hard to save for getting married.

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One young lawyer, who has a large and growing practice now, built up entirely through his own efforts, declares that more than once during the first few months after he was admitted to the Bar he almost made up his mind to give up the light and try some other line.

When he first started out, he hired an office in a downtown skyscraper, and tried desperately hard to appear busy—much to the amusement of some of his neighbors, who saw through his "bluff." One day, on leaving his office, he placed a card on the door which he had neatly written:

"Will return in an hour."

When he came back he found that some wag had added the words: "For heaven's sake, why?"

E. H. Powell.



Fligg: "Going down to class terms, we'll use Mr. Titus as the villain."

Franzmathes: "It comes under the heading in the same chapter."

Leacy: "Quiet, Mr. Kaney says he knows this case." (wrong as usual).

Serle Edward: "What kind of bucket shop, beer or bonds?"

Murphy: "The chief characteristic of tenancy by the entirety is marriage."

Flora calling Delta Theta Phi.

Ed Lavery answers: "House of Purity."

Mr. Flora: "Sorry I have the wrong number."

Lentz: "No outhouses is a negative easement."

Hern: "Let's listen, we are getting some more law."

Lucie Moore: "Beechem say so."

Don't go—to detail Miss West, just sum them up.

Mr. Phillips: "Mr. Holmes is it my fault or your fault you didn't get the subject?"

Mr. Holmes: "I think it is a toss up."

As Mary Grubbs was leaving the class, a voice suddenly shouted from the rear.

Mr. O'Hern: "I don't want anyone to leave this class.—"

Mary turns amidst the roar of the class as O'Hern finishes: "Without knowing how to test the character of a witness."

This school year's outstanding event: Lucille refused an invitation to go out in the lobby for a smoke. Can you beat it?!?!

# The Daily Record

*Has Served the Bar of Kansas City*

*More Than Forty-seven Years!*

Judge John F. Philips, a former Federal Judge of Western Missouri and a lecturer in the Kansas City School of Law until his death, was an inspiration. His wisdom was great, his prudence far-reaching and his personality a fort of granite. "The first time I was ever privileged to listen to his illustrious remarks, was at a banquet one night given by our local legal fraternity at the Baltimore." It was not "somewhere 'twixt the sherry and champagne," as Marse Henry once aptly expressed it, but after both, and the Judge, who was most temperate, but not wholly abstemious, was characteristically spontaneous, witty and brilliant. Among other sparkling salients, he remarked that Judge W. H. Wallace would be all right if he would only let liquor alone. As all present knew Judge Wallace's bete noire was alcohol, Judge Philips' joke cleared the home stretch with a dash. But not a scintilla of sting accompanied the quip. It took the Judge to get away with a little lash like that. He was a man's man, therefore a woman's as well. And so on, I might descant for

columns. It is of such as John F. Philips that this terrestrial dominion is structured.

---

Mr. Wisdom: "All those who are present answer 'here;' those not here answer 'absent'."

---

A young curate appointed to Windsor Castle in the days of Queen Elizabeth, went to the Prime Minister Disraeli for advice as to how long he should preach.

The prime minister replied, "If you talk an hour her Majesty will be bored, if you talk thirty minutes she will be pleased and if you talk ten minutes she will be delighted."

"But," said the young curate, "I cannot say anything in ten minutes."

"That, young man, will be a matter of supreme indifference to her Majesty," replied the prime minister.

(I wonder sometimes if some of our law students may not feel as did Queen Elizabeth! — E. N. P.)

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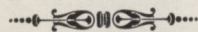
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HENRY MOORE  
Photographer

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*for Pandex 1936*

Collection on Mr. Lex Meyer. Take your pick.

He used to be able to ride a bicycle with his hands clasped above his head.

Has anybody thought of any better nickname for him than "Butch?"

The way he started out at the beginning of the year by declaring that if certain actions weren't stopped, that either he or the offender would leave the school. And the way he stopped. What's the matter, were they going to let him leave?

And when he laid a dollar bill on the table in the front of the class and asked "What is money?" And how the first one called on didn't know because he was too busy looking at the money.

And when he told the juniors that if he caught any of them cribbing (looking absently at your neighbor's paper), that the person caught would pass the Bar exams over his, Meyer's, dead body. Voice from the back—"What a pity to die so young!"

"Milwaukee" bartender: "Are you that new professor at law school?"

Mr. Meyer: "Yes."

Bartender: "I thought you were the fellow the boys were cussing over here."

Here is a fine story told by our all-time faculty professor, Mr. Alex M. Meyer:

An Englishman while passing along the main street in a small town in Maine stepped in a hole in the sidewalk and, falling, broke his leg. He brought suit against the city for one thousand dollars, and engaged Hannibal Hamlin for counsel. Hamlin won his case, but the city appealed to the supreme court. Here also the decision was for Hamlin's client.

After settling up the claim, Hamlin sent for his client and handed him one dollar.

"What's this?" asked the Englishman.

"That's your damages, after taking out my fee, the cost of appeal, and several other expenses," said Hamlin.

The Englishman looked at the dollar and then at Hamlin. "What's the matter with this?" he asked, "is it bad?"

After Charlie Higgins had asked a long question.

Mr. Meyer: "Have you read your cases?"

Charlie: "No."

Mr. Meyer: "I find that those who don't read the cases are the ones who always ask the most embarrassing questions."

Der felow klas mates & faklty?

just a line two sa it has been grate 2 hav been with u anothr year and i hope i wil sea u al on th kampus nex year:

as most of u no i am in th fire and kasulty insurance buznes\* iF during th sumer or nex year u need fire or liability insurance 4 yor kar; buznes; home or personal efects or must post a bond (not a jail bond) i shal be glad too rite yor policy or bond. in-sa-dent-ly mr. Flora wood be glad to as i stil o 4 mi 1935 tuition and he nos seling mor insurance means i can pay der ol al-ma-mammy.

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The following is on the letterhead of a "life" Western Lawyer:

Am the red-headed, smooth-faced, freckle-marked legal Napoleon of the Slope, and always in the stirrups. Practice in every court on earth except that of Judge Lynch. Quick as a hippopotamus and gentle as a sunstroke. Refer to my friends and likewise to my enemies. Fees are the sinews of war.

Milan was floored when Hern handed him a statute book and said since he knew Milan would not know the statute he had brought him the book to read it from.

Despite the vast amount of legal business transacted in New York annually, there are so many lawyers there that the young man just starting his career has a very hard row to hoe. Lucky for him if he is well supplied with the world's goods, or if he has a few influential friends to give him a helping hand. Otherwise he is likely to have a bitter struggle with adversity before he lands squarely on his feet.

Evidence: Dying Declarations.

Story of negro about to die: "Just give me my hat and I will go."

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Dewey Briggs, '28  
Edwin W. Brust, '36  
Fred G. Buffe, '20  
\*Francis X. Carroll, '29  
Harold W. Fehrenkamp, '35  
\*James B. Hunt, '31  
\*Walter S. Jennings, '31

C. W. McKaughan, '32  
\*Wm. F. Knowles, '31  
\*John R. Moberly, '17  
H. A. Moriarty, '36  
Alfred H. Osborne, '35  
\*Ray A. Potter, '30  
Lyda Rehner, '35  
Claire Rogers, '34  
J. W. Schwartz, '30  
\*W. P. Walsh, '28

\*Charles L. Carr, Instructor

Donald A. Milen, '37

Howard Leslie, Sr.

Charles Higgins, '38

\*Denotes those who have been admitted to the Bar.

Charley Siemon: "The name is Seemon."

Mr. Jones: "The unforgiveable thing in this course is whispering the answer to the one who has the floor."

Ted Houx: "Yeah, but I knew it anyway."

Mr. Leacy: "A girl boarded a street car and sat down. The conductor came up to her, engaged her in a long conversation, and suddenly kissed the girl. Could an action be maintained against the street car company?"

John Brink: "That depends upon what the conversation was about."

Mr. Scarritt: "Mr. Milem."

Mr. Milem: "I don't know."

Mr. Scarritt: "Have you read the statutes?"

Mr. Milem: "No."

Mr. A. D.: "But what was last week assignment, have you no curiosity?"

Mr. Milem: "No."

What, not in anything?

Toar Colegrove: "Ye ed fudges on his recitation by citing cases not read."

Famous last words:

Ludwig Graves: "You look it up."

Brownfield and the Supreme Court overwork—ABC.

And here is a story regarding the first case I ever tried forty years ago which I told down at Kansas University in my speech last week:

The first case I ever tried was a literal "cow case." Strangely enough, I both won and lost that case; because I confess, I can now see that I failed thoroughly to sift all the facts in the last analysis. (The Justice of the Peace found for my client but the defendant stole the cow the next day; his arrest followed, then he was discharged.) My client never recovered his cow; I kept the fee, of course. The fee was \$7.50.

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Phil: "I happened by Rothschild's (no adv. charge) and went in just to say 'Hello' to Terry. When I came out I had bought a shirt and a tie!"

Swenson: "Cast your votes during lecture."

Edwards (Serle): "I came late—left early."

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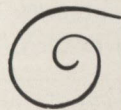
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You will recall the story told by Judge Ransom during his trip here which was excellent and brand new. It had to do with the verbosity of lawyers in general and was based upon the experience of a court who, in the absence of any other jurors, had lawyers impanelled for the jury. At the close of the arguments of counsel the jury retired and were gone several hours when the deputy reported to the court that they had no ways near reached a verdict. In fact, he said, they were still making nominating speeches relative to the election of a foreman of the jury.

Mr. Phillips: In reference to the case being discussed. Anna had no children and we could not adopt, or get her one in any way.

Service on unborn child, a publication, that right Anderson?

#### THE STAFF

Wishes to thank the many patrons not mentioned in the advertising section who so kindly gave their financial support.

*Thanks again, my friends.*

Motsinger: "I don't know the facts, I only know the law."

Junior Joke: Moral: time here for which you have a keen eye perception usually gets farther—life.

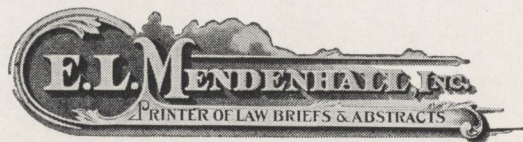
Mr. Graves: "How could any man have any property after having seven wives, (in re DeWoolf Hopper.)"

Comiskey: "The immortality table (mortality tables)."

Mr. Scarritt: "Probate will, and how (regarding statute.)"

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