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FOREWORD

A pictorial chronicle of events, presented with candor and impartiality, the 1950 **Kangaroo** has been liberal in its policies, carefree in its treatments, and independent in its coverage. The book has been aimed at pleasing the majority of students—a difficult target—and if these students are happy with the contents, the Staff has hit its mark. . . .

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The Kangaroo

STUDENT PUBLICATION
THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Mr. Forrest Smith,
Governor, State of Missouri,
Jefferson City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Governor:

The student body of the University of Kansas City is working for a great many student liberties and campus improvements this year, and our 1950 **Kangaroo**, school annual, is being dedicated to the spirit of progress and liberty of advancement, not only in college, but also in all phases of life. Since we feel that you, our Governor, embody many of the traits of American individualism, enterprise, and vigor of democratic action, we should like to have you write the foreword to our yearbook.

Whatever you might like to say about idealism in education, academic and social advancement in the post-war world, or encouragement for our support of democratic principles in our school, we should appreciate. May we hear from you soon in order that we may know whether you will present us with an opening message for our monumental 1950 **Kangaroo**?

Very truly yours,

John Henry Hudson

John Henry Hudson,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Kangaroo

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STATE OF MISSOURI
JEFFERSON CITY

FORREST SMITH
GOVERNOR

Fellow Missourians:

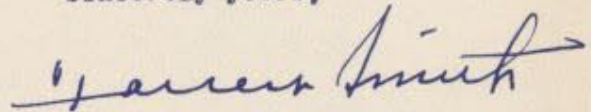
It is a pleasure for me to extend to the students of the University of Kansas City through The Kangaroo best wishes from all of the people of this, our great State of Missouri.

We are looking forward to your taking over the problems of the world in the years ahead. To that end we are hoping you will prepare yourself well.

The University of Kansas City has earned an enviable reputation in its short existence. It is fast taking its place among the outstanding schools of its kind in the nation. As students now enrolled it is your duty to see that everything possible is done to advance those attainments even higher.

With best wishes for your success in the years ahead,
I am

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Forrest Smith". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name.

Governor of Missouri



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DEDICATION:

A NEW ERA HAS DAWNED AT KCU: the average GI student is on the brink of graduation; the non-veteran has begun the slow process of getting college life back to "normal." This ambiguous state of normalcy should, in fact, include many innovations, for if KCU is to become the school it can become, there can be no return to pre-war status; there must be progression.

We agree with the Administration and the Board that we must have a dormitory program, an auditorium to accommodate all-school convocations, facilities for housing the Dental School on campus, and other advocated additions to our school that are vital to its development. But we of the Staff, acting for the student body, further contend—and we are backed by results of our Student Liberty in Progress petition and campaign—that if we first have inter-collegiate athletics and national fraternities and sororities, interest in and support for all other improvements will be forthcoming.

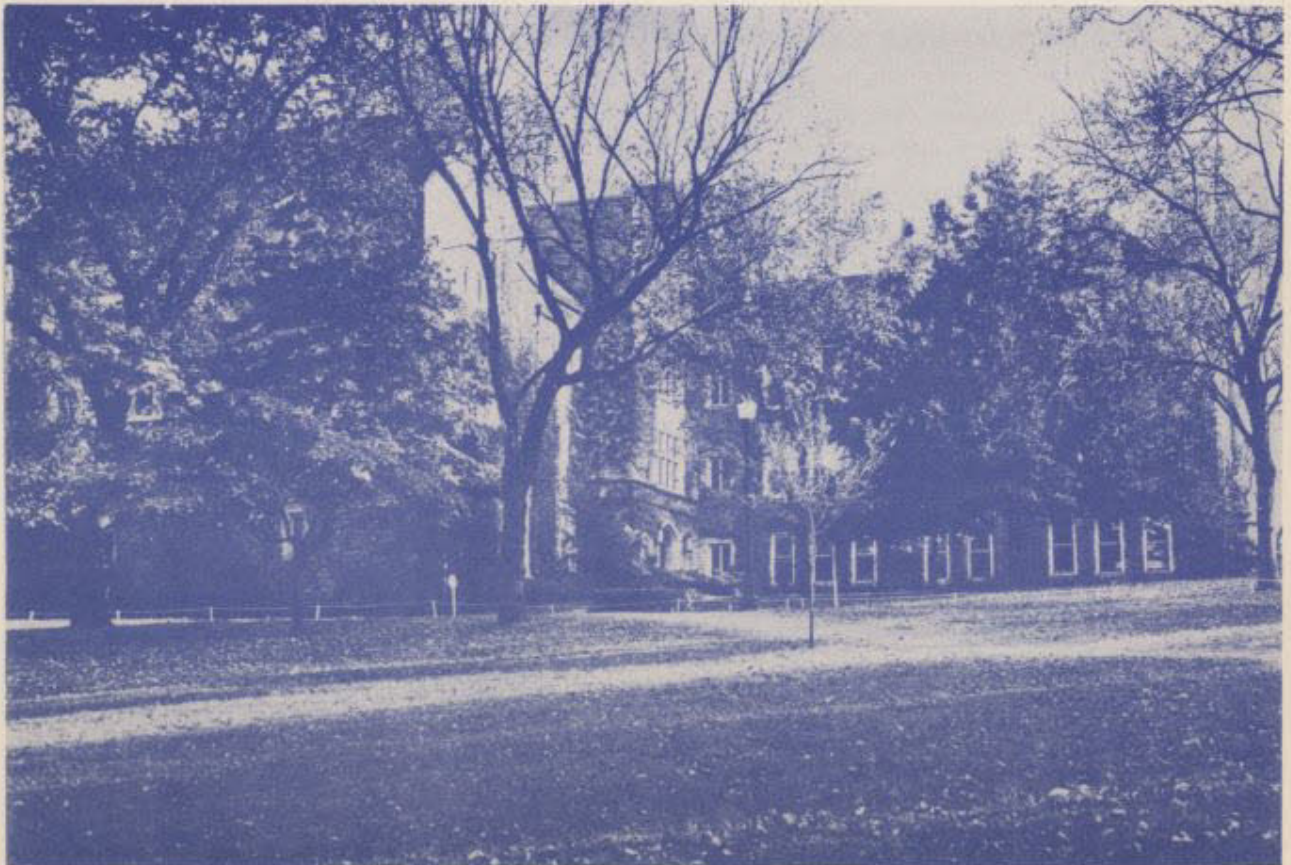
In vigorous support of the simple principles of uninhibited progress, to those students with vision and initiative, whether veteran or non-veteran, to the Administration plans for expansion, to the Student Liberty in Progress movement, to the new era that can and shall rise in glory at KCU, this 1950 **Kangaroo** is vehemently dedicated...



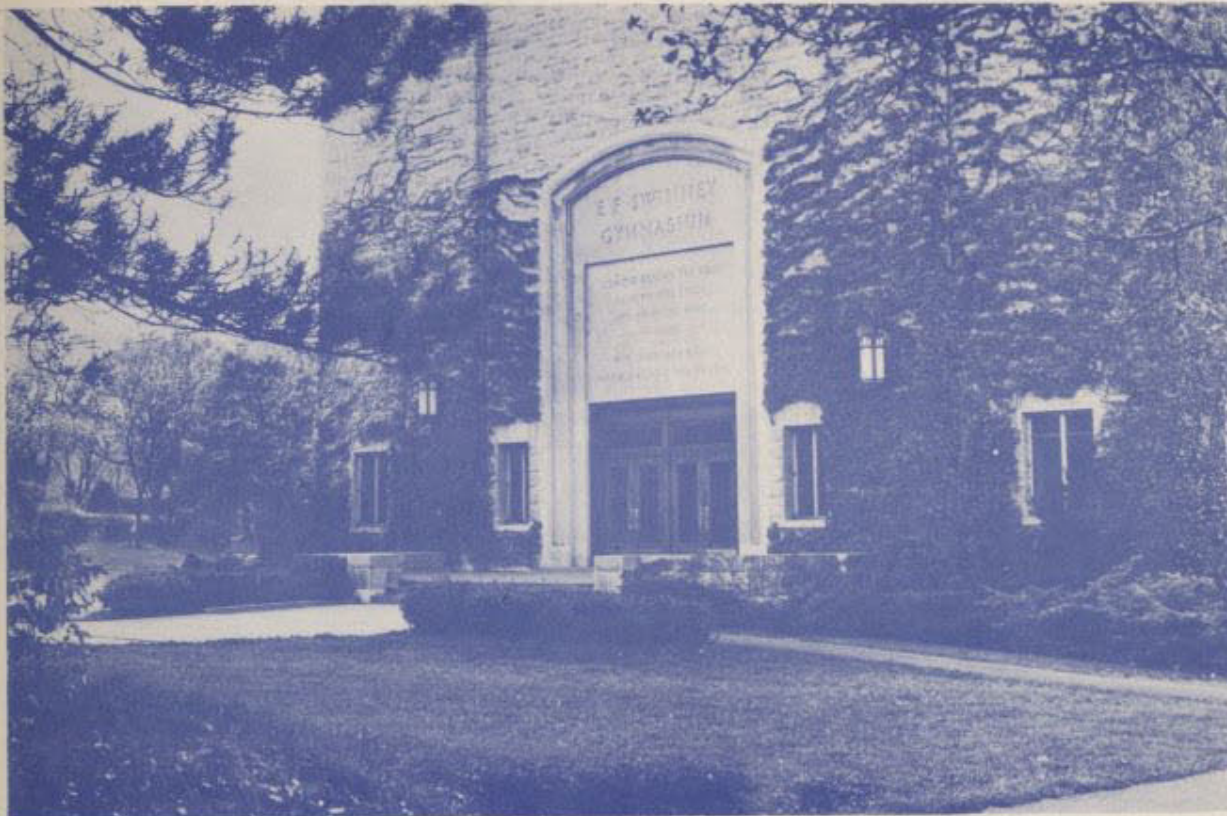


Administration, Upper Campus

Liberal Arts, Upper Campus



SEPTEMBER



Swinney Gymnasium, Lower Campus

Chemistry-Biology Building, Lower Campus





KCU'S LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS MASSED FOR IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES

Drenched in spring sunlight, the emerald campus was the scene of the mass graduation of 650 seniors from the University of Kansas City College of Liberal Arts, Schools of Pharmacy and Law, and College of Dentistry. A crowd of 6,000 jammed the upper Quadrangle for the 1950 Commencement exercises, waiting two hours for the program to begin while the University Orchestra played graduation waltzes.

After the academic procession, Madame Lakshmi Pandit entered wearing a traditional Indian sari beneath her black gown. She captivated the audience with her beautiful voice and expressions of hope for future world peace. She stressed the need for raising the standard of living in her native land in order that democracy might flourish there. Dr. Decker, president of the University, introduced her after the organ rendition of the Indian national anthem, written by Tagore.

The University Chorus sang a medieval students' song and joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

A particularly momentous occasion because it was in honor of the largest graduating class in KCU's history, the Commencement program was carried off with the grandeur and circumstance typical of American college Commencement ceremonies. The fifteenth graduating class was nearly half as large as that of Kansas University, which held its seventy-eighth annual ceremony the same week-end.

Veterans dominated the list of graduates indicating that an unusual era had briefly risen and ended at the young University. But there was little doubt that the school had entered for good into the educational "big time" under the brilliant guidance of its pride, Dr. Clarence R. Decker.



THE PANDEX

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James Alexander



Marvin Altman



Raymond Baker



Vincent Baker



Leonard Banowetz



Howard Berge



Larry Bishop



Homer Bittiker



Gus Bosetti



Joe Brackman



Warner Britton



Herschel Buckner



Joseph Bukaty



Dale Bunch



Elwyn Cady



James Cameron



Edward Campbell



Leonard Carr



Edgar Carroll



Thomas Caselman



Byron Clarkson



Ralph Corson



Edward Crotty



Robert Davidson



Ralph Wynant



Stephen Dolinar



Morris Duncan



Milton Edmondson



George Evinger



Don Fitzhugh



Wm. Glover



Victor Goldman



G. Goodpasture



Earl Greenman

Ralph Gundelfinger

Wm. Hall

Elmo Hargrave

Hollis Hartley

Schubert Henry

Jesus Herandez



Donald Hilker

Roger Hopper

Jennings Hotchkiss

Harold Howe

John Jackson

Richard Jackson

William Jamieson



Estel Jenkins

Robert Lamar

Lewis Long

Robert Loughbom

William Lucas

George Mauer

Glenn McFarland



John Miller

Lawrence Miller

Theron Moore

Thomas Moran

Monte Mott

Norman Nicholson

Salvatore Nigro



William O'Neil

David Pansing

John Parmerlee

Nile Peterson

John Porter

J. Ramsey

Louis Randolph



Robert Ray

Robert Robins

Kenneth Sawyer

David Smith

Austin Speers

Jack Swager

Monroe Tallferro



C. J. Taylor

Kenneth Taylor

Russell Trout

Alfanso Valencia

Joseph Walsh

Edith Weinberg

Fred Wells



Richard White

Clyde Whipple

Robert Wurdack

Winfred Thurman, Jr.

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Milton Altman

William Burns

John Campbell

James Cashin

Richard Chapman

Robert Ewing



Harold Leyweil

Persis Perry

Donald Price

Lewis Smith

Samuel Wells

James Wolfe

JUN-I-ORS



Alfred Badeen



Edwin Barnthouse



Charles Beasley



Horace Bills



J. Blackford



Charles Brown



Robert Brown



Stan Bridgman



Ray Anderson



Thomas Brown



Charles Brown



Frederick Burrese



Julia Jane Coleman



Charles Compton



Robert Concannon



Don Coop



Charles Cramer



John Dunlop



Wilson Edmonds



James English



William Gilles



Glenn Glasgow



William Harrington



Phil Hauck



Ralph Hay



John Hayner



Norman Haynes



Eugene Hiatt



Gilbert Hill



Charles Fuller



Kenneth Houston



John Hughes



Ira Jones



Roy Brown



Stanford Katz



Maurice Knighton



Herbert Lieber



Manfred Maier



Don Mason



Robert McClintock



Howard McFadden



Ted McGuire



John Modlin



J. Moody



Leo Moroney



Marshal Moser



Albert Nelson



Harley Patterson



Merwin Peake



Robert Rasse



Rosemary Roberts



Pete Sallas



Lewy Sandusky



Samuel Sherwood



Paul Skahan



Ray Siggins



Charles Sloan



Kenn Smith



Robert Steinhilber



Ralph Stone



Clement Sullivan



Henry Tager



Robert Taylor



Vivian Bersuch



Jack Walton



Tom Welton



Harold Rogers



Henry Reimer



Jack Terry



Stan Baker



Eugene Wilhelmson



Leo Whinery



Thomas Allen



Lawrence Jaben



Elwyn Cady



David Cosner



Hershel Ferris



Jack Furry



James Hutton



Robert Foster



"WILL WE BE SENIORS?"

SENIORS



Donald Amrein



Robert Bates



Edward Alyward



Joseph Birmingham



James Formby



Thayne Blumer



Alvin Brenner



Charles Briggs



David Brose



Donald Browne



Charles Burkin



Gordon Burnett



Charles Cook



Sylvia Copaken



Ralph Cormany



Richard Curtis



Robert Dammann



Charles Davis



James Dinwiddie



Robert Dugan



Edward Gallagher



Charles Ganbrill



Serman Gibson



Joe Grafton



William Hobson



Joseph Hogsett



Lile Hopkins



Dean Howig



Ellery Holler



Vernon Kelly



John Larson



James Lysaught



Audrey McCalley



William McLane



Orville Millsap



Harold Morris



Richard Moss



Leo O'Brien



John O'Flaherty



Isadore Ozar



Donald Pierce



Charles Raulie



Howard Roland



Herbert Rope



Earl Schrader



William Seaton



Harvey Shackelford



John Tilden Smith



Robert Sniezek



William Spensley



Art Stoup



Jerome Weinshank



John Whitsitt



Samuel Williams



Clayton Wolfe, J.



Ned Zartman



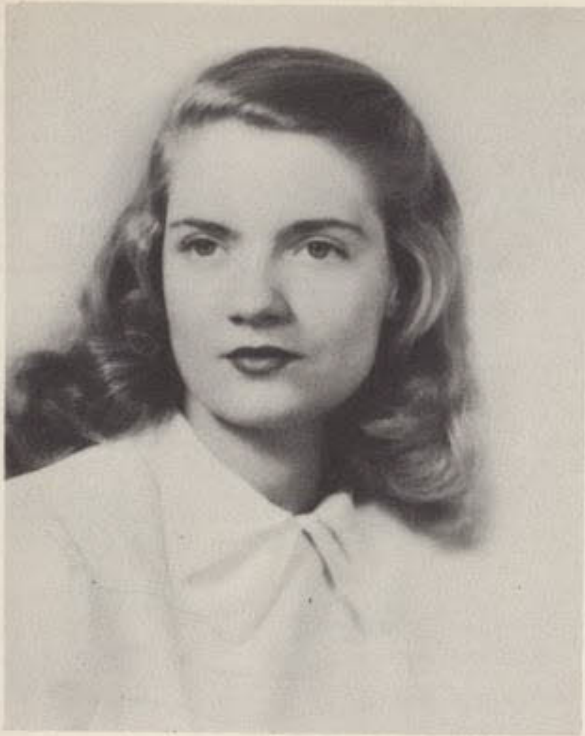
Carrol Kennett



Stephen Pratt



Lewis C. Smith



Rosemary Roberts

EDITOR

PANDEX STAFF

The increasing pressure of the academic schedule left the work on the Law School section of the **Kangaroo**, traditionally known as **The Pandex**, to a few, who shared in all duties from the taking of pictures to make-up work.

With the help of Bill Corson, the Staff gathered these photographs and material in the hope that students may look upon them in the future as pleasant, "past recollection recorded."



Julia J. Coleman

ASSOCIATE EDITORS



Stan W. Bridgman

DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

First Semester 1949-50

The Dean and Faculty of the School of Law congratulated the following full-time students who attained in the first semester of 1949-50 a grade average of "B" or better.

June M. Austin
Robert C. Bates
*Guinn Bronson
James N. Cameron
Edgar S. Carroll
James D. Carroll
Howard Chappell
Robert Dammann
Bernard J. Duffy
Charlie A. Fuller, Jr.
William F. Gilles
Kenneth E. Harden
Harold L. Holliday
Henry H. Huth
Lawrence R. Jaben
Estel E. Jenkins
Bruce R. Landis
Audrey V. McCalley
Carroll E. McCue

Gene R. Martin
John C. Milholland
John R. Miller
J. W. Moody
Thomas A. Morris
Robert L. Rasse
Jack R. Ridge
Howard Roland
Herbert M. Rope
Edgene E. Schmitt
Samuel C. Sherwood
William R. Spensley
Clement A. Sullivan
*Alice J. Tanner
Clyde D. Whipple
Harry D. Whisman
Albert J. Yonke
Robert Zimmerman
Henry F. Reimer

*Those students starred above attained a straight "A" average for the semester.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



Harvey Shackelford



Audrey V. McCalley

Mrs. Sylvia Copaken



Dean Emeritus Edward D. Ellison



Dean Heitz congratulated Dean Ellison on his birthday

Edward D. Ellison, Dean Emeritus, of the Kansas City School of Law, was guest of honor at a dinner on his eightieth birthday, December 5. Over three hundred students, alumni, faculty members, and friends gathered in the Colonial Room of the Hotel Continental to honor the only living founder of the Kansas City School of Law and its Dean for thirty-one years. Roscoe Van Valkenburg, president of the Law Alumni association, Rudolph Heitz, Dean of the School of Law, and Dean Ellison spoke.

Like many of our great lawyers, he never graduated from or attended a Law School but, rather, distinguished himself as a student at Princeton University. Later he turned his interests to the field of law and helped found our Law School and then taught in it for nearly half a century. His enthusiasm for the Kansas City School of Law has never paled since the days when he and his co-founders set out in horse-and-buggy rigs to post signs in the country and inform lawyers in the county seats of the opening of a formal law school. The high point of interest for Law School juniors, the Moot Court, or Ellison-Club Competition, bears his name.



THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CITY LAW REVIEW



Harvey Shackelford—Editor-in-chief, Fall Semester



Audrey McCalley—Recent Decisions Editor, Fall Semester, Editor-in-chief, Spring Semester



Robert Dammann—Comment Editor, Fall and Spring Semesters



Leo Whinery—Recent Decisions Editor, Spring Semester



Henry Tager—Business Manager, Fall and Spring Semesters

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Jack Terry



Stan Bridgman



Tom Brown



Jack Moody



Elwyn Cady



Herbert Rope



Ralph Stone



Daniel Cosner



Merwin Peake



William Gilles



Clement Sullivan



Robert Sniezek



Charles Fuller

The Faculty



Charles E. Fiddler, Associate Professor of Law, Contract I and II, Negotiable Instruments, and Conveyancing.



John Scurlock, Associate Professor of Law, Criminal Law, Real Property, Insurance, and Constitutional Law.



Hubert E. Nelson, Associate Professor of Law, Torts I and II, and Equity.



David R. Kochery, Instructor in Law, Business Organizations I and II, and Securities.



John M. Specca, Assistant Professor of Law, Introduction to Law, Wills and Probate, Creditors' Rights, and Municipal Corporations.



William R. Peterson, Instructor in Law, Evidence, Taxation, Trusts, and Labor Law.



Charles B. Blackman, Professorial Lecturer in Law, Procedure I and II.

Rudolph Heitz, Dean and Professor of Law, Conflict of Laws, Personal Property, and Insurance



LIBRARY AND OFFICE STAFF



Audrey V. McCalley—Law Librarian

Dean Heitz and secretary, Shirley Strane. Pat Montfort completed the office staff. Student assistants included Sam Sherwood and James McMullin.



PHI ALPHA DELTA

OFFICERS

1st Semester

Joseph Birmingham
 Arthur H. Stoup
 William H. Seaton
 Edwin R. Barnthouse
 Ira A. Jones
 Charles E. Fiddler

2nd Semester

Edwin R. Barnthouse
 Stanley W. Bridgman
 Henry A. Tager
 Leo H. Whinery
 Robert V. Steinhilber
 Charles E. Fiddler



Edwin Barnthouse



Joseph Birmingham



Stan Bridgman



Charles Briggs



Roy Brown



Elwyn L. Cady



Dick Crotty



Richard Curtis



Elmo Hargrave



Hollis Hartley



William Jamieson



Ira Jones



Audrey V. McCalley



Merwin W. Peake



Herbert Rope



Wm. Seaton



Robert Sniezek



Arthur Stoup



Henry Tager



Leo Whinery



Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, was organized in 1898 by a group of law students of two colleges in Chicago, Illinois. Today it has over 20,000 members located in 70 chapters at all the prominent law schools in the United States. Thomas Hart Benton Chapter was installed at the Kansas City School of Law in 1907 and moved to the University with the School of Law.

Benton Chapter expressed pride in all its members' records and was particularly proud of Audrey McCalley, listed in **Who's Who** and on the Dean's Honor Roll; Ed Carroll, Howard Roland and Herbert Rope, all on the Dean's Honor Roll; and Jack Furry, winner in the Moot Court Competition.



DELTA THETA PHI

OFFICERS

Dean.....Thomas B. Brown
 Vice-Dean.....Jack C. Terry
 Clerk.....Ralph E. Stone
 Exchequer.....Jack Burress
 Master of Ritual.....Donald E. Miller
 Bailiff.....Charles A. Rauhe
 Tribune.....Stanley W. Baker



Thomas J. Allen



Stan Baker



Tom Brown



Charles Bryant



Robert Dammann



James Formby



Norman Haynes



Ralph Hay



Ellery J. Holler



Phil Holtgraves



Kenneth Houston



James Jennings



Vernon Kelly



Don Mason



Henry Reimer



Pete Sallas



Ray Siggins



Ralph Stone



Jack Terry



Tom Welton

Delta Theta Phi

The Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity, as such, came into existence on September 26, 1913, after duly appointed representatives of three law fraternities (Delta Phi Delta, founded 1901; Alpha Kappa Phi, founded 1902; Theta Lambda Phi, founded 1903) conferred and resolved themselves into one fraternity under the name of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Since the entire membership of each became members of the new Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, the fraternity really dated its origin from 1901.

Those Greek letters were chosen because they embody one letter from the former name of each of the three constituent fraternities, and because it was believed at that time that no fraternity with a similar name existed.

Snyder Senate moved with Kansas City School of Law when it became part of the University of Kansas City and, after a period of inactivity during the war, again flourished. Delta Thetas looked to an even brighter future in the new Law School building at 5101 Rockhill Road.

KAPPA BETA PI

The world's first legal sorority, Kappa Beta Pi, was founded at Chicago-Kent College of Law on December 15, 1908. Today Kappa Beta Pi has more than fifty active chapters throughout the United States, Canada, England, France, and China. Charters are issued only in schools approved by the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools. Kappa Beta Pi is affiliated with the Inter-American Bar Association and is a member of the Professional Panhellenic Association.

Theta Chapter was installed at the Kansas City School of Law on January 2, 1917, with three students and one alumna initiated as charter members. Since that time over ninety women have been initiated into Theta Chapter.



KAPPA BETA PI

Theta Chapter took an active part in the work of Kappa Beta Pi and was especially proud of Fairlee Tegaren, who was elected Grand Dean of Kappa Beta Pi at the Biennial Convention in August of 1949. Fairlee was the third Grand Dean Theta Chapter furnished to Grand Chapter. Dorothy Jean Newcomb served as Director for Province Five.

This year Theta Chapter doubled the amount of the loan fund it had established several years ago for women law students of the Kansas City University Law School.

OFFICERS

Dean	Florence Middlekamp
Associate Dean.....	Ruby Campbell
Registrar	Freda Shirley
Chancellor	Mary Grubbs
Marshal.....	Julia Jane Coleman
Quarterly Correspondent.....	Dorothy Jean Newcomb



PHI DELTA DELTA

Five women law students at the University of Southern California met on November 11, 1911, and organized Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity.

Since its founding the organization has become international in scope and now includes active chapters in leading law schools in this country, associate chapters abroad, and alumnae associations.

A member of the Inter-American Bar Association, Phi Delta Delta establishes chapters only in schools approved by the American Law School Association and American Bar Association.

Psi Chapter of Phi Delta Delta was organized May 3, 1925, at Kansas City School of Law, now affiliated with the University of Kansas City. At the spring honors convocation, Phi Delta Delta awarded a copy of Black's **Law Dictionary** to the student ranking highest in Torts I and II.

OFFICERS

High Priestess.....	Helen Dunlap
Priestess.....	Alice Jeanne Tanner
Registrar	Verlyn Reese
Chaplain	Ida Turner
Chancellor	Helen Wilson
Province Director.....	Gladys Hodgkinson

Phi Delta Delta Province Convention was held in Kansas City May 6, 1950.

(Left to right) At reception table: Gladys Hodgkinson; Lulu Short; Mabel Reilly; Tiera Lester; Jo Zelma Taylor; Verlyn Reese. **Student members:** Martha Ann Truman; Persis Perry; Helen Dunlap; Bettye Hynson; Ida Turner, Alice Jeanne Tanner, Alvierta Niddens.





Was Peterson that bad?



Golf or Women? . . .



"Law Review Article In Progress" . . .



Pete Bleats . . .



"Wish I may, wish I might, have the wish I wish tonight" . . .



Mason Moonin' . . .



N.I.L. Comin' Up . . .

MOOT COURT



Henry Reimer

James McMullin

Dean Emeritus Edward D. Ellison

Robert Taylor

Jack Furry

Dean Ellison posed with this year's top teams on the night of the final argument, which took place in the Federal District Court Chambers with the Honorable Richard M. Duncan presiding.



MOOT COURT

This was the second year of the Ellison Club Moot Court Competition, which was named in honor of Dean Emeritus Edward D. Ellison, one of the founders of the Law School. All participants were members of the Club and the competition was based on teams of two members. The work consisted of writing a brief and presenting that brief in an oral argument. All members of the junior class were invited to compete in Moot Court, thus giving them one of the few opportunities while attending Law School to apply the knowledge gained in the class room. Prizes are awarded annually and this year the winners were T. J. Furry and R. J. Taylor.



Top Teams Showed Their Form



Moot Court in Action





During the school year 1949-50 KCU law students were ably led by Robert McClintock, president; Robert Taylor, vice-president; Phil Hauck, secretary; and Ed Schmitt, treasurer.



The Law School was honored by having as visitors President Gallagher of the American Bar Association, and former law partner of Wendell Wilkie, and Rufus Burrus, president of the Missouri Bar Association.



"WELCOME, FRESHMEN!"

DANCE

"Freshmen beware! Faculty corner."



"Curbstone opinions."



"Shepardizing the juke box."



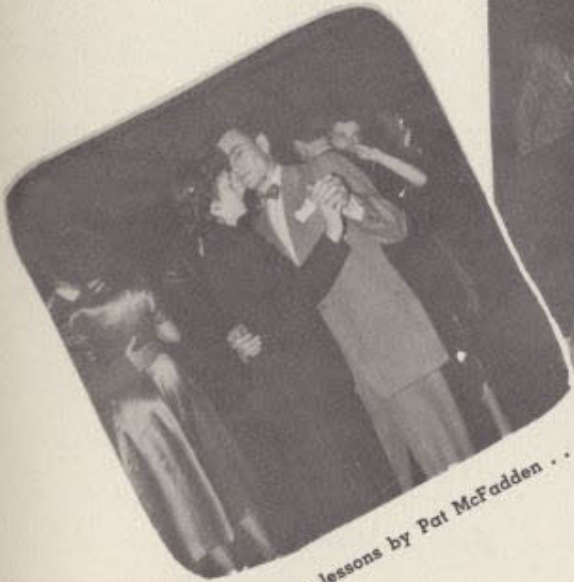
"Is there a Freshman in the house?"



Ed (See what it takes to get on the Dean's List, boys?) Schmitt and wife, Shirley . . .



Scurlock on Constitutional Law . . .



Dancing lessons by Pat McFadden . . .



Prexy Bob and Mrs. McClintock . . .



Freshman counsel table, Judge Sanders, Presiding . . .



"Wanta drink? Coffee, of course" . . .



Intermission for cokes . . .

PANDYEX



QUEEN



Mrs. Nancy McClintock was chosen Queen by unanimous vote of the three Judges who kindly consented to consider the candidates and chose the queen. The Judges were: Thomas R. Hunt, Paul A. Buzard, and Ben Terte, Judges of the Jackson County circuit court. Mrs. McClintock was nominated by Kappa Beta Pi.



Dean Heitz crowned Nancy McClintock Pandex Queen of 1950.



Carol Peake
Nominated by Delta Theta
Phi

ATTENDANTS

TO

THE PANDEX QUEEN



Alma Whinery
Nominated by Phi Alpha
Delta



Shirley Strane
Nominated by the Fresh-
man Class

Mrs. Buelah Barnthouse
Nominated by Phi Alpha
Delta

DELTA THETA PHI SPRING FORMAL



"And a good time was had by all."



"Queenie and Prexie . . ."



"Wha' happen'd!"



"Big Wheels of Delta Thet"



"Don't go 'till you've had another coke."

Delta Theta Phi

Christmas Dance



Even Law Students Got a Night Out



Mr. and Mrs. Ferris enjoyed the music of Gene Krupa.



Al Anderson and Mrs.?



"Is the brain light on his feet, Mrs. Mac?"



"One, two, three kick" . . .



"Buelah and Ed with a pose for the camera."



"Miss Roberts, you should be home studying Evidence."



"Good night, sweet heart . . ."

The New University of Kansas City Law School



The structure pictured here as it neared completion represented the most recent expansion of the University of Kansas City.

The history of the Law School has been one of continual growth and expansion. When the idea of a school of law in Kansas City first became a reality in 1895, it consisted of two small rooms in a downtown office building. From that modest beginning it gradually grew and found a need for larger quarters.

In 1926 the Kansas City School of Law began classes in its newly-constructed building at 913 Baltimore Avenue. The school continued expanding and increased its membership considerably.

In 1938 the Kansas City School of Law consolidated with the University of Kansas City and expanded its course of study to the present four-year course. Since its consolidation, the Law School has occupied several locations on the University Campus. Next fall the Law School will move into a building of its own for the first time since its affiliation with the University of Kansas City. In this magnificent structure of native stone will be found a reproduction of a court room complete in all its dignity and majesty, in which students may gain actual experience in court room procedure through Moot Court activities. A greatly expanded library is among the many other features of which law students in the coming years may avail themselves.

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