School of Law

When Indiana College became Indiana University in 1838, the same act of legislation established a School of Law in the University. Despite a suspension from 1877 to 1889, its revival heralded a period of prosperity for it. The Law School is now one of the most important branches of the University. It shares the honors with the School of Medicine in being the most highly specialized school in the University.

At present the course leading to the LL. B. degree occupies three years, preceded by a two-year course in Arts work. Advanced studies leading to the J. D. degree are offered, and are being taken by several students in the school. Dean Paul V. McNutt has succeeded Dean Emeritus Charles M. Hepburn, who is now engaged in research work, as head of the school.

The library of the School of Law contains complete records of court decisions of all the states, the full English Reprint, and the more important digests and encyclopedias of law. Also, all Federal and Supreme Court decisions may be found on the open alcoves in the main reading room.

Dean P. V. McNutt

Paul V. McNutt was a prominent figure on Indiana's campus when he was an undergraduate. He later graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1916. He entered the army during the war and rose to the rank of colonel. He returned to Indiana as a member of the faculty, and was chosen Dean of the School of Law in 1925.

Maxwell Hall

South Hall
Representative Indianians

REALIZING the inability of any small group to choose eight seniors that are predominantly representative of Indiana University from the recognized standpoints of service and time-giving energy, the staff of the 1926 Arbutus has given this choice to the student body in an all-day election held last fall.

It is accepted that these men and women have worked with untiring zeal and endeavor for their ideal of a greater Indiana. By permanent recognition in this, the 1926 Arbutus, the campus expresses its belief in their worth and their service to this school.
Leon Wallace
Order of the Coif

Park Campbell
Charles M. Hepburn
Paul V. McNutt
J. J. Robinson
Warren Rommes
Roy Sappenfield
Merrill I. Schnebly
W. E. Treanor
Hugh E. Willis

The Order of the Coif is an honorary legal fraternity
Phi Delta Phi

Marshall Abrams
John Alldredge
Ralph Cooper
William Little
Thomas Longfellow
Paul McCain

Oren Mattingly
Glenn Miller
Franz Montgomery
Robert Pepper
Theodore Sedwick
Paul Tombaugh

Phi Delta Phi is a high legal fraternity, whose membership is based, supposedly, upon scholarship. Converts are first given the acid test of faculty recommendation, after which they may lessen their arduous work and slide home saturated in the wet cloud of their glory. Foster chapter was founded at Indiana in 1900, appearing thirty-one years after the formation of the organization at Michigan.
Second Column: Glenn Miller, Paul McCain, Thomas Longfellow.
Third Column: Ralph Cooper, John Alldredge, Oren Mattingly.
Gamma Eta Gamma

Donald Shinn, President

First Column
John Warrick
James Hanner
Kermit Calloway
John Kneipple
Lloyd Bryer

Second Column
Glen Magill
Russell Judd
Glen Steckley
Basil Clark
Douglas Whitlock
Glen Morrill

Third Column
Leroy Baker
Donald Shinn
Lynn Thompson
Charles Reed
Samuel Davis
Kenneth Brattain

Fourth Column
Virchow Kessinger
James Elliott
Charles McCartney
Jack Kahn
Edmund Bierwagen
Paul Cox

Fifth Column
Ralph Lynch
Ernest Myers
Ross Myers
Arvel Scales
Paul Spurgeon

Among the many achievements of Gamma Eta Gamma this year has been the establishment of a home on East Kirkwood street, which houses comfortably twenty-odd members of the local chapter. Due to their efficient organization in the new house, they successfully put it over on the Phi Delta Phi boys in the law elections, coming out with two of the three victories.