

LAW GRADUATES IN EVERY STATE

Men From Husker Law School Practice in Every State in the Union.

OVER ONE THOUSAND GRADS IN PRACTICE

Nebraska Institution One of Best Known of Its Kind in the United States.

Replies received by the University of Nebraska college of law to a questionnaire sent out to graduates of the college have revealed some interesting and astounding facts in regard to the graduates.

Thirty-nine per cent of the graduates of the college have left the state of Nebraska while twenty-five per cent have dropped out of the practice or never entered it. Of those remaining in Nebraska, eighty per cent are practicing law, while of those who left the state but sixty-nine per cent are still in the practice.

Of those who have dropped away from the profession of law, 21 per cent have entered the field of banking; 14 per cent have entered business fields, 10 per cent have taken up work in insurance companies, 9 per cent have become educators, 5 per cent have entered the publishing business, 4 per cent have gone into farming. A few have entered the fields of automobile industry, salesmen, physicians, manufacturers, lumber dealers, arm officers, etc.

Eighty-two per cent of the graduates have been married. Twenty-five per cent of the married men have no children, 30 per cent have one child, 22 per cent have two children, 14 per cent have three children, 5 per cent have four children, 3 per cent have five children, while there are two families of six children each, one of seven and one of eight children.

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GENERAL LECTURE FOR LAW COLLEGE

Prominent Speakers Address Barristers Each Friday Morning.

General lecture and culture or "background" are the two ideals of the general lecture course which is in its second year in the college of law.

Each Friday morning at eleven o'clock every student in the college of law is expectantly awaiting the speaker that has been chosen to address the student body on some general topic of interest to every would be barrister. The speaker's subject, perhaps, may be upon such a definite subject as "The Creation and Growth of the College of Law," presented by Chancellor Samuel Avery, or it may be upon some particularly phase of a lawyers work, such as "The Expert Witness" by Dr. J. Mayhew.

There are several reasons why this course was inaugurated, first, to give the cultural training that such a series of lecture offers; secondly, to raise the ideas and ideals of the future law-makers of Nebraska, and third, to at least once a week get every man and woman in the college of law together so that a unity of spirit would result.

Students in the college agree that the plan is most successful.

John Peterson Is To Laws What Jack Best Is To Husker Athletes

The University of Nebraska college of law has a Jack Best all by itself. While Jack Best is the idol of all Cornhusker students and especially the athletes, John Peterson, for eighteen years janitor for the lawyers, holds a place in the hearts of law students similar to that of Jack Best.

Coming to the university as a janitor in 1901, John Peterson has served the university ever since. When the law school was moved to the third floor of U hall, John became the official janitor for the college. That was in 1903.

Then five years rolled around with John ever serving the laws to the best of his ability and it came moving day for the attorneys again. They were going into a new building, the one which they now occupy. But there could be no moving of the law college without taking John with it. So, accordingly, John moved into the law building too. And there he continued to serve the lawyers.

LAW AND PHARMACISTS IN FINAL BATTLE TODAY

The laws and pharmacists meet today in the finals of the intra-mural championship cage tournament. The game will be played at the armory at 4:30 p. m. A small admission fee of ten cents will be charged, in order to buy a suitable trophy for the winning team.

The clash between the laws and pharmacists promises to be the most exciting game played in the intra-mural tournament. The laws, coached by John Pickett, have a speedy five and are out to win the championship. Wright and Preston, football stars, play on the law quintet. The pharmacists showed their class by trimming the Bizads, and can be counted on to give the laws a fight for the intra-mural championship.

SQUIRES IS SENIOR LAW ORGANIZATION

Twelve Members Selected Each Year to Carry on Activities of Senior Class.

The Squires, senior law society, was organized with the help of Dean Warren A. Seavey, in May, 1921. The organization is representative of the activities of the senior class and its officers are: Doane F. Kiechel, chief justice; N. Story Harding, counsel; William Dudley, clerk. Twelve members are chosen each year from the junior class to active membership in their senior year. They are expected to carry on the work of the senior class, always looking toward the betterment of the school as a whole.

Members of the Squires for the current year are: Honorary—W. G. Hastings, of Omaha, former dean of the Nebraska law college; Warren A. Seavey, present dean of the college of law. Active—Doane F. Kiechel, N. Story Harding, Emerson J. McCarthy, Emil Luckey, William Dudley, Lloyd Rolfe, Harry Hubbard, Fred Peters, Eugene Dorenbaugh, Fred Waltrath, Floyd E. Wright and John Williams.

Members for next year will be selected from the crowd of laws who are on the field celebrating the traditional Barbecue day. The Squires pin is a high barristers' hat, of purple and gold enamel, with the word "Squires" written thereon.

Barbecue Day To Be During Alumni Week At Graduation Time

Barbecue day to a law student is like pay day to a soldier, or an all night leave to a "gob" just in from a three months' cruise. It is a spring time saturnalia; celebrated alike, and arm in arm by freshman, senit and dean. No one is barred if his chosen profession is law; no one could watch the merriment and not wish to be a wearer of the fez.

Eons of time ago stone age lawyer, started the custom. They met in some wide plateau, or in a shady valley to roast a mastodon and roll their granite dice. The practice descended thru time, the gala event each year for lawyers and those who sought to learn the law. Kingdoms waxed and waned, but the feast day of the laws survived and grew fostering the spirit of union and friendship which is forever evident in the college of law.

Last year at the state fair grounds, the biggest barbecue since the inception.

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Future Policy Of The Law College

By Dean Warren A. Seavey.

The law school of the future will be comparatively small, admitting only those who have demonstrated their capacity to think and work and rigorously weeding out those who have not the mental and moral stamina essential. This will create a homogeneous group with similar ideals each member of which will be an asset to the state. To take care of the men whose ambition outruns their pocketbooks and who have given high promise of becoming good lawyers, loan funds and scholarships will be provided. This will prevent to a large extent, the dispersion of activities which now handicaps so many of the students. To create a still better esprit de corps and to bring into close association an intellectual communication the future leaders of the Nebraska bar, there will be a Comity in which all the students will

live together, concentrating all their energies, during their brief opportunity for comprehensive study, preparing directly for those tremendous problems which lawyers of the future must solve and upon the solution of which the nation's safety depends. Finally, the school will have a faculty large enough so that it may give more personal assistance to the students than is now possible and may also assist directly in the solution of legal problems through the publication of constructive criticism upon our statutes and decisions. The school will then be one of a group of strong professional schools, surrounding a well balanced college of arts and sciences, each acting with generous rivalry to advance the interests of the state through the betterment of the profession which it directly serves.

PROFESSIONAL FRATS BOOST SCHOLARSHIP

Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta Are National Law Organizations Here.

Two national professional law fraternities exist at Nebraska today. A friendly rivalry exists between the two organizations and this acts as an incentive between the groups. Phi Alpha Delta, the younger of the two organizations, has its own house, which is located near 14th and R, while Phi Delta Phi, its rival holds its meetings at convenient places about the campus.

A short history of two organizations written for the Daily Nebraskan follows:

Phi Alpha Delta.

Phi Alpha Delta is an honorary professional fraternity for law students. Membership is by invitation. Scholarship is one of the first qualifications, although integrity and personality are essentials. Selections are made chiefly from men who expect to finish the law course and enter the profession.

Phi Alpha Delta is a young organization having been founded in 1897. Partly for this reason however it has been aggressive, and has become one of the leading legal fraternities.

Reese chapter was installed at Nebraska in 1915. Since that time it has been active in college affairs, and has been a leader in scholarship. A house is maintained for the members.

A short time ago the entire freshman law class was entertained at a smoker given by the Phi Alpha Deltas at their home on North Foxteenth street. Justice Deaw or the Nebraska supreme court and a member of the fraternity pleased those present in a short talk involving several "take offs" on the law professors who were present.

Phi Delta Phi.

Phi Delta Phi, the oldest honorary professional fraternity, was organized at the University of Michigan law school in 1869. Since that time it has installed 46 chapters in the leading law schools of the United States and Canada with the result that among its 15,000 living members are numbered the foremost leaders of the American bar of today.

Lincoln Inn was established at the University of Nebraska in 1895. Its growth was rapid and there are now over 450 men who are alumni of the local chapter. The Inn since its founding has maintained a high scholarship requirement and now requires that in order to be eligible for membership a student must have completed all of the hours he is carrying in the law college with an average grade of 70.

Phi Delta Phi's activities on the campus this year have been numerous. During the middle of October it held a smoker at the K. of C. hall for the freshmen laws at which the Hon. H. H. Wilson of the Lincoln bar and a Phi Delta Phi alumnus was the principal speaker.

The first week in November the fall initiation was held at which time ten men were admitted to membership bringing the total membership up to 32. The Inn then turned its energy to the publication of a directory of the alumni of the Inn, this being completed just before the Xmas vacation. At the State Bar association meeting held at Omaha during the holidays a luncheon was given, sponsored by the Lincoln Inn, for the members who were then in that city. Robert Van Pelt is counsel this year.

BARRISTER FACULTY FROM MANY STATES

Instructors Received Degrees From the Leading Law Colleges.

The faculty of the Nebraska college of law has been recruited from all parts of the United States and the members have received their education from the leading law colleges of the country. Following is a short summary of their careers as students and professors:

Warren A. Seavey, Dean.

Warren A. Seavey is a graduate of Harvard college and the law school and practiced law in Boston until called to China to reorganize the Pei Yang University law school, which trained Chinese to become diplomats and judges. At the end of five years, Mr. Seavey returned to the United States where he lectured in pleading at the Harvard law school for a year followed by two at Oklahoma at Tulane university, where after a year he was made the de facto head of the school where he organized and edited the Southern Law Quarterly.

At the beginning of the world war he attended the first officer's training camp at Fort Benj. Harrison. Leaving here with the rank of captain of infantry he was assigned to Camp Taylor and remained in the United States until ordered to France in command of a battalion in August 1918. His division was used for replacements and he did not arrive at the front until after the armistice. At the opening of the A. E. F. university at Beaune, he was made director of the school of law. He spent a year at Indiana university before coming to Nebraska.

Dean Seavey is the editor of case books in Equity and Agency. He is also the author of articles published in the various law journals particularly concerning the subject of Agency in which he is considered a national authority, being chairman of the committee on Agency in the American Association of Law Schools.

George N. Foster.

George Nimmons Foster, professor of Pleading and Practice in the University of Nebraska law school, graduated from the Nebraska law school in 1911; followed by work in the University of Chicago. He received the degree of Ph. B. in 1912 and the degree of J. D. in 1914. In the summer of 1912 he was appointed by the board of regents assistant professor of law at Nebraska which position he filled until July, 1918, when he resigned to go to Officers Training Camp at Fort Sheridan. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant September 14, 1918. In July 1921, he was appointed professor of law at Nebraska law school on full time work, having previously devoted a considerable amount of time to active practice of law. Professor Foster is the author of two books on legal bibliography, "Exhaustive Legal Search," West Pub. Co. (1917) and "Lawyer's Legal Search," (1919); also he has had published locally, in pamphlet form, "Pleading in Particular Actions at Common Law."

Charles A. Robbins.

Professor Charles A. Robbins attended Hedding college in Illinois and received the degree of Ph. B. and Ph. M. In 1882 Mr. Robbins entered the law school of Northwestern University. In 1885 Mr. Robbins graduated with honors from the law school, winning grand prizes in scholarship, thesis and debate. In 1893 he became an instructor in the University college of law and save for an absence of four years (from 1905 to 1909) has been

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CLUB ROOM PROVES POPULAR WITH MEN

One spot which makes the law college feel more like home, and which draws the students into close bonds of friendship is room number 211. This is the club room of the barristers. Not much can be said for the furniture or decorations of the place; there are no easy Morris chairs or davenport, no lace curtains or tapestries, no oil paintings, but if the wooden table and straight backed chairs talk; what a story they would tell of good fellowship witnessed and enjoyed of the sessions that future judges will look back on with longing, the airing of ideals, and the plans of conquest of the world with a reward of fame which are current in the breasts of youth.

That is the law club room.

DOWN IT MEN IN GRADUATE ROSTER

Nebraska Law School Has Produced Many Well Known Prominent Characters.

Among the long list of graduates of the University of Nebraska college of law, there appears many names of men who have become famous since leaving the Cornhusker institution.

Foremost in this long list is the name of John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the United States army and one of the most prominent men in the world today. Pershing was commandant at the University of Nebraska in the '90's and received a law degree in 1893.

The next most famous man in the list probably is Roscoe Pound, former dean at the Nebraska college in 1902-07, now dean of the Harvard college of law. Pound is one of the foremost jurists in the country.

Colonel William H. Hayward now of New York City won nation wide fame through his commanding of the colored regiment during the late world war.

George P. Costigan, dean of the Nebraska law college from 1907 to 1909 is now a law professor at Northwestern university. He is the author of many books.

Charles S. Lobinger, a professor at Nebraska in 1900-03, is now judge of the United States court for China.

Walter W. Cook, instructor at Nebraska (Continued on Page Two.)

Lawyers Are Famed For Their College Spirit And Support

In all their activities the laws show a stick together spirit, and a joy in their oneness. This spirit is engendered by working toward a common goal, it is made possible by the fact that all the laws are together in one building and that there are not too many of them to allow each other to know all the others. The happy, care-free unity of action is almost a tradition.

During the football season the future barristers meet at their college before each game; they practice varsity and law college yells, then march to the field in a body to follow the game together, and to help with the cheering as much as possible.

In the class room scarcely a day goes by without a song. Never has a general lecture period failed to start with singing, and no speaker who has faced the law assembly can say that he didn't receive a unanimous, rousing welcome. Recluses or grouches are persona non grata in the law college.

Nebraska Law Library Stacks Up Well With Those In Other Schools

Bearing out the reputation of the University of Nebraska college of law as one of the best in the country, the university has equipped it with a law library which is equal to the best in the country. More than 5,000 law books are contained in the library and throughout the day from the opening of the library at 8 o'clock in the morning to the closing of it at 10 o'clock in the evening, students are busy working among these books.

Besides the 5,000 volumes adorning the shelves of the library, the study hall is equipped with a current magazine table which bears all of the leading legal periodicals in the country. These are also much read by students of the college.

Valuable Books Donated.

Former dean of the college W. G. Hastings, donated to the law library,

SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULES OUT

Registrar Makes Public List of Final Test Periods Beginning Saturday.

EXAMINATIONS TO RUN FOR ENTIRE WEEK

Friday Night Declared Closed in Preparation for the First Day Schedules.

The schedule of examinations for the first semester of 1921-22 was announced Wednesday afternoon by the office of the registrar. The programs are to be distributed to the students from that office.

Examinations will start next Saturday and continue through the following Friday. This Friday night has been declared a closed night in order to allow students to hold study schedules in preparation for tests to come Saturday morning.

Four examination periods will be held on each day excepting Saturday when there will be but three periods. The first period each day runs from 8 to 10 o'clock, the second from 10:15 to 12:15, the third from 1:15 to 3:15 and the fourth from 3:30 to 5:30.

Each class will meet for examination where it regularly recites except that examinations in English I, all sections, modern language I, (French) and 51 (Spanish), all sections will be held on Saturday at the time indicated.

The complete schedule follows: Saturday, January 14.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—French I. All sections. Place of examination to be announced in class by the instructor.

10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Spanish 51. All sections. Place of examination to be announced in class by the instructor.

1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.—English I. (Continued on Page Two.)

NEWS LETTER SENT TO FORMER STUDENTS

Graduates Receive Invitation to Visit Nebraska Law College.

The college of law is one of the few colleges at Nebraska that prints and distributes a news letter to graduates and former members of the college. The last copy of this publication was distributed early last year.

The news letter resembles, in form, an individual college catalogue and contains forty-eight pages of news concerning the students of yesterday and today.

The introduction to this year's volume is a cordial invitation to all old Nebraska men to make the law college their headquarters when they are in Lincoln, and puts at their disposal the library and other equipment of the school.

One of the purposes of the volume is to bring about a closer relationship between the men in the profession and the students in the university, with the ultimate hope that summer work and permanent locations may be obtained for Nebraska law students more easily.

This volume has done much to interest the lawyers of the state in the Nebraska college of Law.