

LAW TRAINING GIVEN ONLY IN NIGHT CLASSES

Harrison School Founded in Need of Students Who Work.

The Benjamin Harrison Law School is the only institution in Indiana offering a complete standard three-year law course exclusively in night classes.

All authorities are agreed that a law course, worthy of the name, cannot be covered in less than three years of study, if the student is to obtain a fair comprehension of the elementary fundamental principles in a field of learning, so extensive and complete as the law has become.

A law course to be based upon sound principles must primarily be a course in the law, and not merely of some of its branches, or a "crash course" pursued for the sole purpose of passing some examination.

Real Course Stipulated

The founders of the Harrison school stipulated that it should always be maintained as an institution for those ambitious persons who must of necessity earn their way through school, and likewise provided that the school's curriculum must always be such as to provide a genuine course in the law and all alike must follow the winding path through such curriculum, who would win degree.

Today, the school has the largest enrollment of any law school in Indiana and hundreds of its graduates are located not only throughout Indiana, but in almost every other state in the Union, and in Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands as well.

The marked success of the Harrison school is attributed to its steadfast adherence to those basically sound principles laid down by its founders and its refusal to abandon them to pursue some more or less attractive, but fantastic and impractical, theories of so-called "short cuts" to a legal education.

Keeps Abreast of Times

While the school has maintained the basically sound principles of the curriculum as formulated by its founders, it has kept step with the march of legal jurisprudence, and today is offering courses in 36 different branches of the law under the direction of the following instructors:

Charles C. Baker, Wymond J. Beckett, Owen S. Boling, Judge Bradshaw, Severin S. Buschmann, Judge Carter, Harry R. Champ, Otto W. Cox, Robert A. Efronson, W. R. Forney, Elmer L. Goldsmith, Harvey A. Grabill, Ralph B. Gregg, Oscar C. Hagener, Judge Hay, James W. Ingles, George R. Jeffrey, Judge John W. Kern Jr., Hugh D. Merrifield, Telford E. Orson, H. B. Pike, John H. Rader, William R. Ringer and Judson L. Stark.

SORE THROAT?
demand
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

HIS GAVEL SIGNALS 'GO' TO HOUSE

A solemn ceremony this, pointing the way to momentous events, as South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives raises the gavel with which he calls the House to order before the swearing in of the new speaker.



Butler University Makes Progress in Three Fields

Achievements of Year in Learning, Athletics and Finance Reviewed.

Academic, athletic and financial progress have marked 1934 at Butler University. Under the direction of Dean James W. Putnam, acting president, conservative progress has been effected and a general extension of the scope and service of the institution has been noted.

Academically, the university's outstanding contribution for the year was the graduation of 344 seniors in June. Enrollment of the institution remained normal with more than 1900 persons taking work at the university in both day and night classes. Increased interest in scholastic achievements was evinced by the fact that 45 persons made the fall semester honor roll. This is the largest honor roll in recent years.

All academic, departmental and honorary organizations reported progress during the year. Enlarged memberships attest the fact that students are interested in academic attainments gained outside the classroom in seminars and special research projects.

John W. Atherton, financial and executive secretary, reports that the university received more than \$93,700 through gifts during the year. This amount, almost in toto, has been added to the general endowment funds of the institution.

The money will be perpetually invested to the education of youth. Principal donors were Arthur Newby, Indianapolis, \$45,000; Mrs. Carrie Williams, Anderson, \$20,000; Mrs. J. E. Hillis, Frankfort, \$10,000; George A. Keller, Kingman, \$7,500; J. C. Black, Anderson, \$7,000; and individual and church contributions to the college of religion amounting to \$4,200.

Under Paul D. Hinkle, athletic director, the Bulldogs had an exceptionally successful season. The football team won the state secondary title, the basketball squad annexed the Missouri Valley cham-

ampionship, the tennis team was victorious in the Indiana intercollegiate tournament, and Hermon Phillips' track squad won the Little State meet last spring.

Dr. F. D. Kershner, dean of the college of religion, and Dr. Earl R. Beckner, associate professor of economics, brought signal honors to the university. Dr. Kershner was elected state president of the Disciples of Christ Church and Dr. Beckner was named chairman of the Indianapolis Regional Labor board. Addition of 2500 volumes of the classics to Butler's library facilities was made possible through the opening of the Katharine Merrill Graydon Memorial Library in Jordan Hall.

FEDERAL LAW WILL BE TOPIC

Benjamin Harrison School Also Adds Course in Public Speaking.

New courses in Federal practice and procedure and public speaking will be added to the Benjamin Harrison Law School curriculum for the winter term opening Jan. 7, it was announced today.

George R. Jeffrey, former United States attorney, will teach the Federal class and Pat Smith, assistant librarian of the Indiana Supreme Court will be the instructor for the public speaking course.

The Benjamin Harrison school has grown from a small beginning until it now offers instruction in 36 branches of the law and has the largest enrollment in its history. William R. Forney is arranging for additional lecture and library space at the school on the third floor of the State Life Building. He also hopes that the school will be able soon to offer a graduate course leading to a master's degree.

DE PAUW CITES GAINS; NEARS CENTURY MARK

Scholarship and Enrollment Increased During Past Year.

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 31.—De Pauw University is looking forward to 1935 as the year which will be used to lay the groundwork for celebrating the 100th anniversary of this Methodist school. The anniversary will be observed at commencement time in 1937, but a tremendous amount of preparation is in prospect.

A general centennial committee was appointed at the last meeting of the board of trustees and visitors. Dr. Henry B. Longden, vice president of De Pauw and the oldest member of the faculty, was made chairman of this important committee.

Other members are Kenneth C. Hungate, New York; Arthur R. Baxter, Indianapolis; Le Grand Cannon and Philip Maxwell, Chicago, and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington, D. C., a former president of De Pauw. Ex-officio members include President G. Bromley Oxnam, Roy O. West, Chicago, president of the board of trustees, and H. H. Hornbrook, Indianapolis, board secretary.

Dr. Longden is making the personnel of the various subcommittees that will function under this general committee. The university plans to publish a complete history of the first 100 years of De Pauw and a companion volume of a new directory of its alumni. The history is being written now by Dr. W. W. Sweet of the University of Chicago, a former head of the history department at De Pauw.

Buildings in Prospect

One of the centennial buildings for the campus will be a new Science Building to be known as Harrison Hall. This will cost \$250,000 and will be a duplicate of Asbury Hall erected four years ago.

Harrison Hall will form the second building of a new quadrangle on the old West College campus. Money for this building was bequeathed De Pauw by the late John H. Harrison, wealthy newspaper publisher of Danville, Ill.

It is hoped that a new library or chapel will complete the quadrangle. The De Pauw Alumni Association is planning to make the new library one of the projects for the centennial celebration. The suggestion came from Charles F. Coffin, Indianapolis, president of the association.

Frat Emeritus Co-Operate

Although Harrison Hall will not be started in 1935, at least one new building is in immediate prospect. The De Pauw and the Mirae student publications, will break ground shortly for a new Publications Building to house the editorial and business office of these two publications.

The De Pauw chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, and of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, are co-operating in this project. The building will cost about \$8,000 and will also be one of the new buildings to occupy the West College campus. Ground will be broken by spring for this structure as most of the required amount is available.

One new building was added during the year just past, the students erecting a Varsity House at Blackstock Field for De Pauw's record-breaking football team of 1933, which was the only team in the country to go undefeated and unscored upon that year.

Successful in 1934

The year just past was a successful one for De Pauw. One hundred and fifty Rector scholarships were made available to honor high school

Purdue Closes One of Most Important Years in Six Decades of Its History

Enrollment Increases, Plant Improved and More Service Given.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 31.—The closing year will go down in history as one of the most successful in the 60 odd years of the existence of Purdue University, a summary today revealed. A substantial gain in enrollment, important physical plant improvements, larger attendance at short courses and conferences held on the campus than ever before, unprecedented demands for public services, important contributions from the extensive research program under way at Purdue, another Big Ten basketball championship, and an excellent football season, are some of the things that go to make the past year a memorable one in Boilermaker annals.

During the past 12 months, nearly 31,000 persons, more than 8000 more than in any previous year, attended the 64 short courses, conferences or conventions held on the Purdue campus. These short courses covered such topics as how to repair and read meters, to wheedle more eggs out of biddy by using up-to-date poultry methods. They ranged from one day to two weeks.

Enrollment gained more than 300, swinging upward from the decline apparent the two previous years, and Purdue retained its place as the largest in engineering enrollment, recent Government figures revealed.

Several thousand educational meetings are held for Indiana farm men and women, factory workers and owners, pharmacists and others in every township and almost every city of the state. During the past year nearly 2,600,000 persons attended the local lectures, demon-

stration meetings or schools and profited by the university's facilities really being taken to the people of the state.

Another important event of real significance during the year was the unusually large number of Purdue graduates obtaining employment. Practically all of the 1934 graduates are now employed and more than 70 per cent had jobs for which they trained on Aug. 1 after graduation.

This record is perhaps not equaled by any educational institution in America, with such a high percentage of its graduates employed in definite fields for which they were trained.

Construction of a new residence hall for women and of a new university airport, the latter a gift of land and cash for part of the hangar, marked two important milestones in the life of the university because of the improved facilities for women students and for men studying aeronautics.

Besides these achievements, Boilermaker basketball players maintained Indiana's basketball reputation by winning again the Big Ten title, the third undisputed title in five years. And, the Purdue football team placed fourth in a season full of upsets at the start and end. However, a recent summary revealed that during the last five years Purdue football teams are at the top of the heap of all in the Big Ten with only five defeats at the hands of Western Conference opponents.

When the order was reorganized in 1906, it was decided that it should be a fraternity of helpfulness and service. For more than a quarter of a century—28 years—it has kept to that intention, and its activities have included the child city of Mooseheart, Ill., where orphaned children are given a home, an education, and instruction in a trade; and Moosehaven, Florida, where aged members upon whom life has frowned find sanctuary in the declining days.

Besides this, a charitable program is carried on both within and without the ranks of the Moose. But besides these humanitarian activities, the fraternity has always recognized the need for social and business contact, and the spirit of good-fellowship that is apparent in the lives of most men and women. The Moose have answered this need in the home of nearly 2,000 Moose lodges throughout the world.

In order to keep its fraternal, social, and charitable activities on a high plane, the Moose require members and prospective members to measure up to a high standard. Moose members are leading persons in each community.

City Moose Taking Part in Membership Campaign

Goal of 75,000 Sought in Drive to End at Convention.

The drive for new members for the Moose fraternity, being conducted locally by Indianapolis Lodge No. 17, Loyal Order of Moose working under the authority of the Membership Enrollment Department of the Moose Supreme Lodge, is part of the fraternity's campaign for 75,000 new members before convention time in Boston next summer.

graduates to compare with 100 the year before. The enrollment showed an increase in the number of paid tuitions and part of the loss suffered in 1933 was erased.

Athletically, the De Pauw teams scored successes. The basketball team last season won 13 of 16 games played, dropping but three contests. The football team continued its phenomenal record of 1933 by winning seven of eight games played and allowing but two touchdowns scored against it in the last 15 games.

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for the State of Indiana and her thousands of citizens.

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DePauw University Greencastle Indiana
SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 6, 1935

A New Year's Greeting to the Citizens of Indiana from
PURDUE UNIVERSITY
1934-35
The closing year has been the most productive in services rendered for the citizenship of Indiana in the long and noteworthy history of Purdue University. Upwards of 5,000 different persons received instruction in Agriculture, Home Economics, Civil, Electrical, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Pharmacy, Industrial Education and Physical Education. Approximately 2,500,000 Indiana residents were given direct aid through the various extension services of the University. Nearly 31,000 other persons came to the University during the year, seeking the aid offered in the 64 short courses, conferences or conventions conducted on the campus. These and many other services have made the institution and the ideals for which it stands a vital factor in the life and progress of our great state. Purdue University belongs to you, the people of Indiana. Its efforts in 1935 will be directed toward surpassing, if possible, the value and scope of the worthwhile accomplishments of the closing year.

"As Purdue Goes Forward so the State Goes Forward"
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HIBBEN SCHOOL BEGAN CAREER 17 YEARS AGO

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Hibben School has been established in Irvington 17 years. Winter and summer, rain, snow or sunshine, its cars have traveled the streets of the East Side carrying the most precious freight in the world—children—to and from school.

During the war time it took care of the children, leaving mothers free for many useful tasks. In more prosperous times it put up its building upon Pleasant Run-pkwy and added many treasures to its store of interesting equipment. During the depression it struggled along trying to meet the financial changes, so children who were in no way responsible for these conditions should not be deprived of the happiest time of childhood—their kindergarten days.

While this school is the product of its two founders and is maintained entirely through their personal resources, it has established for itself a reputation among students of educational methods. It has been an incentive to raise the standards of the other kindergartens.

1898 AN EVENING 1935 LAW SCHOOL

The Benjamin Harrison Law School having today the largest enrollment of any law school in the state was founded thirty-six years ago as an evening law school for those ambitious persons who find it necessary to earn while they learn, and offers a three-year standard law course leading to the degree of LL.B. A catalogue is mailed upon request.

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