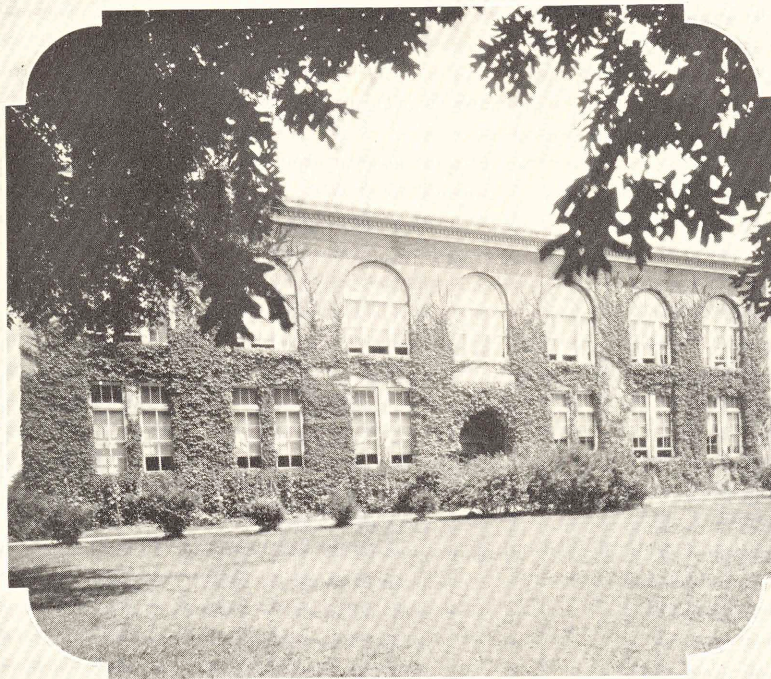


The Dome of 1928

Published by the
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The University of
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Notre Dame, Indiana
The Twenty-Second Volume

COLLEGE OF LAW

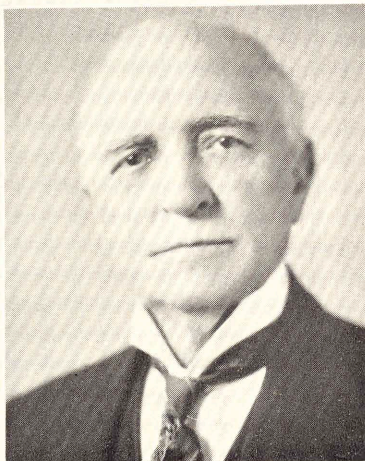


William J. Hoynes, J.D.

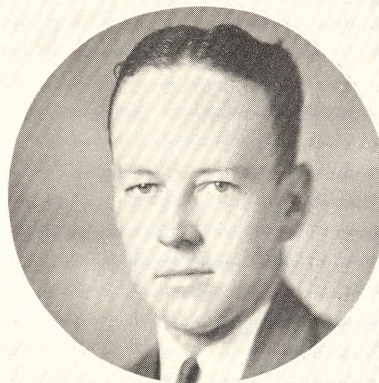


Among the first of the professional units to be added to the makeup of the modern college was the College of Law. A College of Law aims to train its students in those practices which will enable them to be admitted to the American bar. It does not pronounce them qualified until they have gained a cultural background and a knowledge of the practices of the bar.

Colonel William J. Hoynes founded the Notre Dame College of Law. Mr. Thomas F. Konop is dean of the college.



Dudley G. Wooten, LL.D.

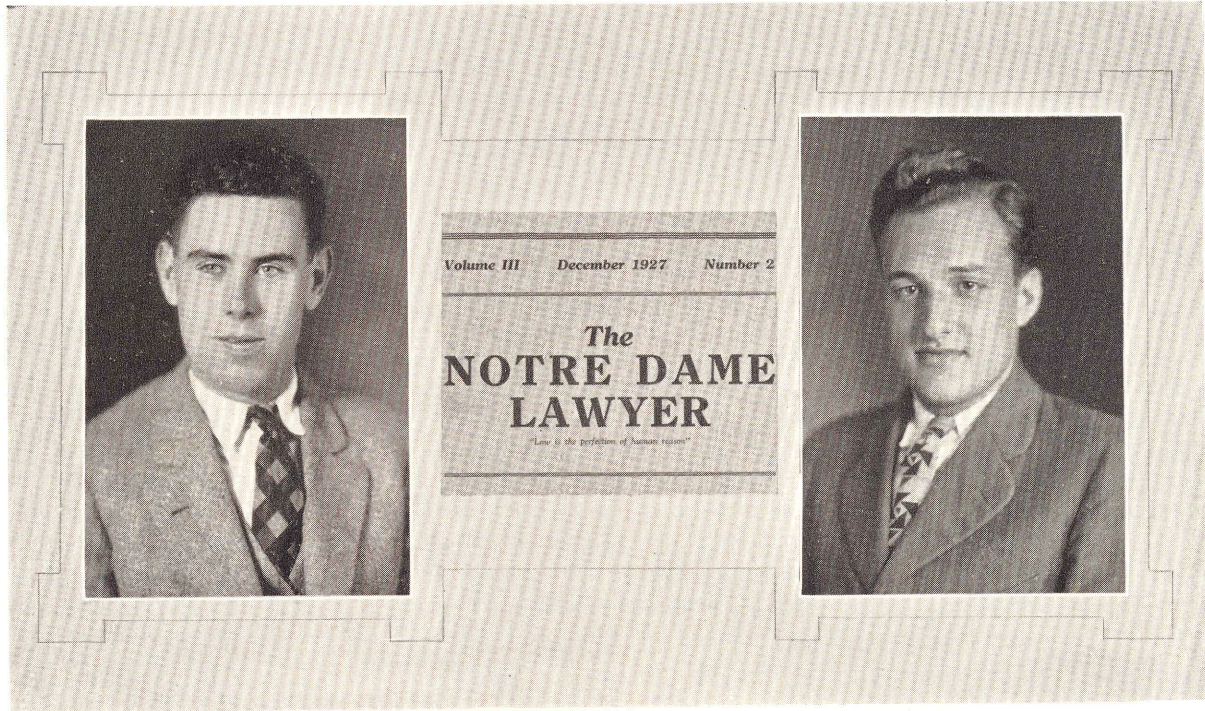


Clarence Manion, J.D.



Thomas F. Konop, LL.B.

THE LAWYER



JOSEPH P. McNAMARA.....Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT J. MOHLMAN.....Business Manager

ONCE upon a time there were a little boy and a little girl whose names we forget, but if you are interested you can refer to the Brothers Grimm. Food was scarce in the home of the children and the mother decided that the boy and girl must be taken away. One night she led them into the woods, but the boy dropped shining pebbles along the way. When the moon came up again, the boy and girl followed their trail home. Again the mother led the children away and this time the boy marked the trail with bread crumbs. But the ravens ate the crumbs and the boy and girl were lost.

Irrelevant as our little fairy story may seem, it illustrates our point well. There are some two hundred lawyers at Notre Dame who would be lost in the mazes if they did not have some shining pebbles to guide them along the way. The shining pebbles are in the form of a trade magazine — "The Notre Dame Lawyer," of which Mr. Joseph P. McNamara, the eminent publications man of the campus, and Mr. Robert J. Mohlman, the barrister-business man, are the moving destinies.

And it may be said by the way that Mr. McNamara and Mr. Mohlman have been spreading nothing but shining pebbles this year. No bread crumbs have been left for the lawyers to prey upon. Knowing that men who are studying law are interested in the bar (room for a wise-crack here), the editors have devoted the whole of their publication to a consideration of law and its problems. Though the DOME doesn't go vagabonding around the law school much, whenever he is there he does not find anyone "putting the 'Lawyer' on the pan." The "Lawyer" satisfies the most discriminating attorney among the bunch, and we have a feeling that there are some over in the school who are ultra-discriminative.

Mr. McNamara's journal featured lawyers and law professors from all over the country. All of them wrote timely law articles in an interesting manner. Mr. McNamara himself conducted a column "Curiosities of the Law," and it was the spiciest part of the book. "The Lawyer" came out in a new dress — a larger format — under Mr. McNamara's patronage and it now rates with the best law university journals in the country.

THE LAWYERS' BALL



MISS KATHERINE DYER
New Orleans, Louisiana



MISS HELEN MOSELEY
St. Mary's College

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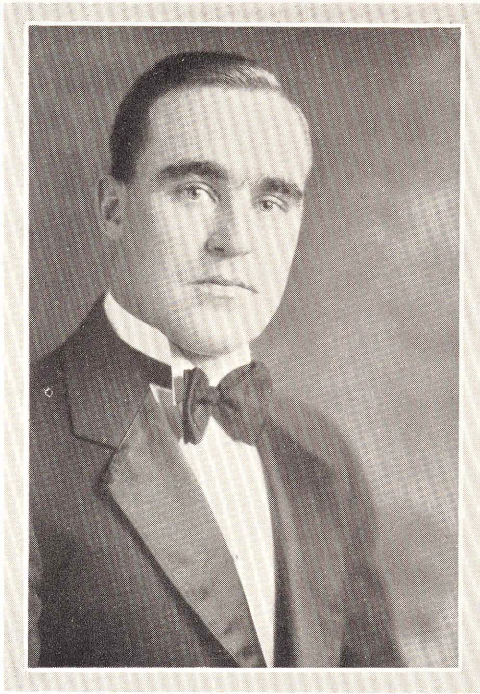
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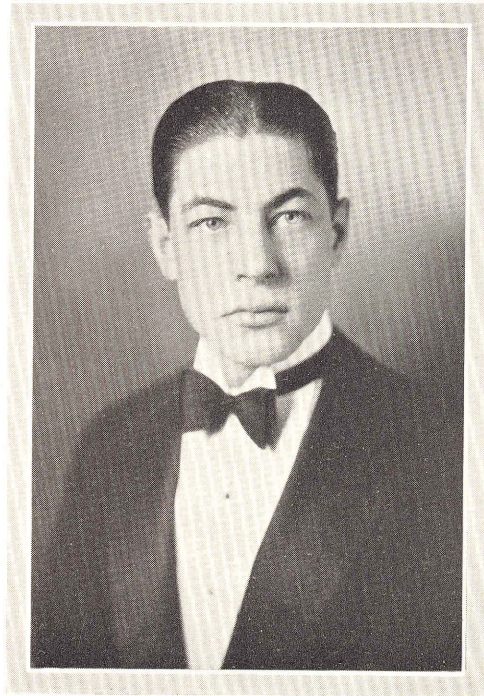
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THE LAWYERS' BALL



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President of the Law Club



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THE HOYNES AWARD



Charles Davis, of South Bend, is the recipient of the Hoynes Award for 1927. This prize was established in January, 1926, by a gift from William James Hoynes, A.M., LL.D., Dean Emeritus of the College of Law. The award is one hundred dollars and is given annually to the member of the graduating class in the program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws who has the highest average in scholastic grades, application, deportment and achievement, together with fitting qualifications for admission to the bar and to the practice of law.

The record of Charles Davis in the Law School makes him a fit recipient for the honor. Possessed of a deep knowledge of the law — his future profession — Davis at all times exhibited an ambition and an application which made further mastery of his legal study possible. Charles Davis, at all times a willing student, anxious to learn the letter of the law, not only sought in his study to know the mere law itself as found in his books, but also to know and to understand the spirit of that law — the spirit which has given the legal profession a name of honor, and law the appellation of "the perfection of human reason."

And such an effort to know and to love the law as a thing of honor is indeed worthy of honor and recognition. Today the country is seething in crime and disrespect for law. Time and again there has been a scandalous connection of the bar with crime. Is it not right that that profession examine its conscience and determine whether or not at least part of the responsibility for crime lies at its door? And is it not right that a high regard for the law, and understanding and respect for its ideals — a respect which makes such a situation impossible — should be encouraged with proper honor, such as was accorded Charles Davis?

The profession of the law is not a business for exacting fees from society for clever and technical defenses of the criminal. Law and procedure should not be prostituted to enable criminals to escape deserved punishment. The practice of the law is a public service and a public trust, with responsibilities to society. This is a fact of which many law students lose sight; that is a fact and an ideal which many law students never possess; that is a fact, the knowledge of which Charles Davis has shown to be his, along with a hearty acquiescence of that fact and a respect for it. And so to Charles Davis comes the honor of the Hoynes Award.

In all his years of study in the Law School, this admirable student has manifested by the quality of his grades a high degree of intelligence; he has shown fitting qualifications which will enable the bar to welcome his presence and his practice; and above all, Charles Davis has exhibited a respect for his profession which will, in the years to come, bring nothing but credit upon it. The recipient of the Hoynes Award for 1927 is indeed worthy of the high honor conferred upon him.

THE LAW CLUB



CYPRIAN A. SPORL.....	PRESIDENT
EDWARD McCLARNON.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
MICHAEL O'KEEFE.....	SECRETARY
GERALD ROACH.....	TREASURER

Law, it is said, is the perfection of human reason. Likewise, we believe that law clubs are the perfection of legal comradeship. Such, at least, is the purpose of the Law Club organized some few years ago among men studying for the legal profession at Notre Dame. In law, more so than in any other profession, a host of friends whose interests are of a legal nature, is as necessary to the well being of a young attorney as well-ordained statutes are to the execution of justice. One need go no farther than the Hoynes College of Law to find such a requisite.

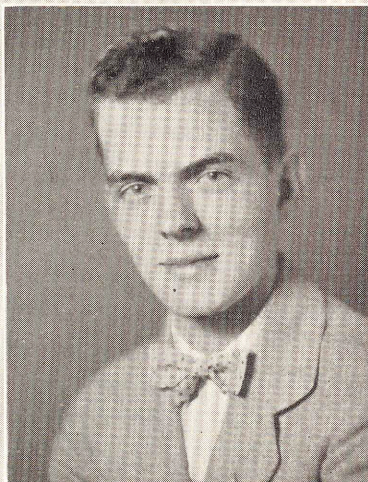
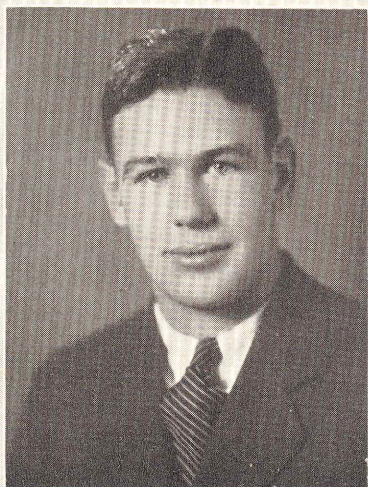
The past year has been one of excellent activity for the Law Club. Its first meeting was held early in October in the form of a smoker. It was a "get-together" meeting of the students and faculty of the Law College. Members of the law faculty including Mr. Thomas Konop, dean of the college, Judge Dudley G. Wooten, Mr. Clarence Manion, Mr. Kirby, Mr. Richter and Mr. Fredrickson addressed the members of the organization.

It was through the Law Club that Justice Edson R. Sunderland, professor of law in the Law Department of the University of Michigan, addressed the student body in December. Professor Sunderland is an eminent attorney and the author of several law case books and text books. He spoke on the reformation of appellate procedure.

The final meeting of the year was held the first of May. It was at this meeting that two prominent men in the legal profession, namely, Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, of Chicago, Illinois, and Judge G. A. Farabaugh, of South Bend, were present.

The officers of the club are Cyprian A. Sporl, Jr., president; Edward McClarnon, vice-president; Gerald Roach, treasurer, and Michael O'Keefe, secretary.

THE 1927 ORATORICAL CONTESTS

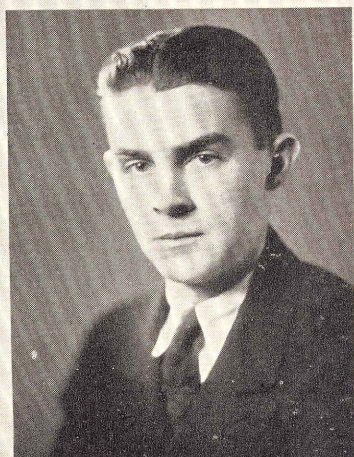


Oratorical contests have always done much in the way of acting as a spur and an incentive to the public speakers of the campus; especially so is this true of the Law Club contest and the sophomore and junior class contests. These affairs bring with them unflagging zeal and interest; they bring into the lime-light and onto the speaker's rostrum many capable orators. And the winners of these contests are to be congratulated, for to win, a speaker must demonstrate clearly his superiority over his fellow contestants.

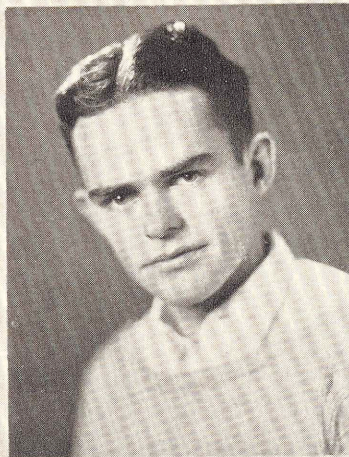
The McNerny prize of fifty dollars, offered by Mr. William A. McNerny, attorney-at-law, for excellence in public speaking in the College of Law, was awarded to John Quinn Carey, of Toledo, Ohio. Carey was the recipient of this honor by virtue of his winning the Law Club oratorical contest from a field of some thirty other speakers. The fair and logical method of his treatment, his polished manner of delivery, and his general speaking effectiveness made him a popular winner. Carey has demonstrated an oratorical ability that will carry him far in his battles at the bar and before "twelve good men and true."

John Cavanaugh, a student in the College of Arts and Letters, won the junior contest and the prize of ten dollars. Mr. Cavanaugh had as his topic "Shall America Endure" and again this prominent campus orator demonstrated his speaking ability and the logic of his composition.

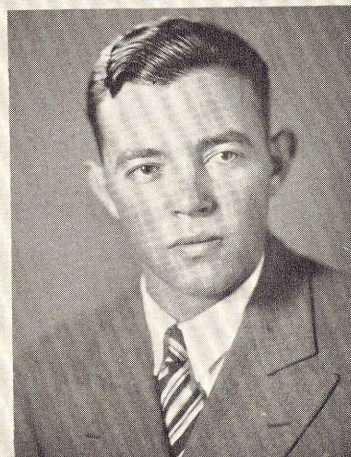
William F. Craig, speaking on "The Tragedy of Today — Divorce" was awarded the ten dollars in gold as the winner of the sophomore contest. This event made the second year in which Craig has won the oratorical honors of his class. Craig, too, is a prominent speaker, and is well known for his debating ability. He has been associated with many campus forensic activities, and as a member of the *Wranglers* he was chairman of the interhall debating.



P. M. Butler



L. C. Grady



L. T. Swygert

THE MEYERS BURSE

The J. Sinnott Meyers Burse, made possible by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyers, of Paducah, Kentucky, is awarded annually for general excellence to a student in the School of Journalism. The recipient of the prize for the year 1927 was Lester C. Grady who, as a student and as a leader of men, is worthy of honor. His activities and his ability along many lines of endeavor are unquestioned. For four years Grady has taken a leading part in extra-curricular affairs, the while he has maintained a high and praiseworthy scholastic standing. As a campus writer he has achieved distinction; for three years a member of the "Scribblers," he was president of that organization in 1926 and 1927. The staffs of the "Juggler," the DOME, the "Scholastic," and the "Santa Maria" have known his name; he was editor of the "Santa Maria" in 1925, and editor-in-chief of the "Juggler" in 1926 and 1927. Grady's name has been prominent in campus dramatic circles. For four years he was a member of the *Player's Club*, and took part in many of the plays staged in Washington Hall by that organization. Thus, because of his many activities and his eminent scholarship, Lester C. Grady was awarded the Meyers Burse.

THE FARABAUGH PRIZE

The Farabaugh prize, offered by Mr. Gallatzin A. Farabaugh of South Bend, attorney-at-law, for high legal scholastic achievement in the College of Law, was awarded to Luther Swygert. Swygert's three years in the Hoynes School were fruitful. For the high degree of application with which he pursued the study of law, for his understanding of the ethics which underlie and are contained in that study of law, and for his general scholastic ability, Luther Swygert merits distinction. The high degree of intelligence which he brought to the law was aided by a strong will and an ambition for legal mastery. Legal study demands a tenacity of purpose which Sygert proved was his. If his high achievements in the study of law forecast anything that may happen in the future, then Luther Swygert will go far in his chosen profession; the University of Notre Dame is proud to bestow an extra and final mark of approval upon him.

THE WILLS PRIZE

Paul M. Butler has been prominent in both extra-curricular and scholastic work throughout his years of study at Notre Dame. A resident of South Bend, Butler was an active member of the Villagers Club for four years, and was its president for the scholastic year of 1926-1927. He was a member of the Law Club for three years and was also a member of the Junior Prom committees. But it was not, primarily, for these activities that Notre Dame saw fit to honor Paul Butler. He was a law student of unusual ability. A prize offered by Mr. Edmund Wills, attorney-at-law, for high legal achievement in the College of Law was awarded to him. The scholastic standing that Butler maintained during his three years of law study was a praise-worthy one; it bespoke of a high degree of application and a great measure of natural ability. It is for his success in legal study, made possible by these outstanding attributes of his, that Notre Dame saw fit to honor Butler and present him with the Wills award.