

November 1924

Notes

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THE CHICAGO-KENT REVIEW

Published Monthly during the School Year by the Students of
THE CHICAGO-KENT COLLEGE OF LAW
 10 North Franklin Street, Chicago

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November, 1924.

Number 3.

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Student Editor

Helmer Hansen, '25

Advertising Manager

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Arthur H. Watson, '25

E. F. Helffrich, '26

Donald R. Murray, '27

Harold J. Ross, '26

Tyrrell Krum, '27

It is the purpose of the Review to act as a medium of news and for the exchange of ideas of Chicago-Kent alumni and students. Contributions of news or legal articles will be gratefully received.

JUDICIAL ELECTIONS

The Chicago-Kent Review notes with regret the continuance of the policy of our government to treat judicial elections as no different from elections held for the purpose of choosing legislative and executive officers. The judicial office should be removed as far as possible from party politics, and from the influence of partisan elections.

With all due respect to the successful candidates, none of whom we venture to consider as incompetent or unworthy, we can state without fear of successful contradiction that those elected were not the sixteen best qualified nominees. The recommendations of the Committee on Candidates of the Chicago Bar Association, and the results of the Bar Primary conducted by that organization among its members, were apparently without weight because of the party issues, state and national, that were before the people on November 4th.

Any election that unseats such judges as Judges Burke, Rooney, and Schwaba, and fails to seat such nominees as Former Judge Graham and Attorney George Packard, reveals the fact that the voters in that election disregarded their plain duty toward nominees of that caliber.

Let us hope that the day of the separate and non-partisan judicial election is not far distant.

DEBATING ACTIVITIES

Tryouts for the class debating teams have now been held, with the result that the three teams are now ready to do battle for the championship of the college. The freshman tryout was held on October 21st, the question being, "Resolved: That the City of Chicago should own and operate the street cars and elevated railroads." All of the freshmen who spoke chose the negative side of the question. Candidates were at liberty to choose either side of the question, and were given eight minutes in which to prepare. Out of the 20 who participated, the judges, Professor Wood, James F. Oates, Jr., and William M. James awarded 1st prize to Carlyle S. Guibor; 2nd prize to F. S. Block and 3rd prize to John Gould, with honorable mention to H. B. Goldstein, Reuben Kaufman, Curtis C. Lowald and Irwin J. Jacobs.

Twenty-five candidates appeared for the junior tryout and the contest was a spirited one. The subject was none other than the time-honored one, "Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished." The conditions were the same as for the freshman tryout. Because of the large number of entrants the judges, Professors Higgins and Wood and William M. James, had some difficulty in selecting the winners, but in the final analysis the following selections were made:

Harold T. Huber, first prize; F. Allen Minne, second prize; Eli D. Langert, third prize, with honorable mention to Joseph J. Grish, Fred Rohde, Edward M. Byrd, Albert B. Fritzshal, Irving L. Block and J. M. Leuterio.

The senior candidates were given a very interesting subject, that of "Resolved: That immigration should be totally restricted for five years, beginning at once." All of those who spoke chose the affirmative side of this question, and the judges, John L. Fogle, Hargrave A. Long and Edward Bangs, awarded the prizes to:

Helmer Hansen, first prize; Leland E. Terry, second prize; Walter A. O'Brien, third prize; honorable mention, R. D. Beckett.

The first prize in each class consists of a \$15 scholarship award, the second prize of a \$10 scholarship award, and the third prize of a \$5 scholarship award. In addition each prize winner is given an engraved pin.

Following these class tryouts the inter-class debates will be held, to determine the winners of the school championship and the membership of the college teams. The first debate will be staged between the freshman and junior teams, and will be held on the evening of November 26.

The annual contests to determine the championship of the college will be held, beginning November 26th, when the freshman and junior teams will debate the question, "Resolved: That the constitution of the United States should be amended to permit the election of the president of the United States by a direct plurality vote of the people."

The winners of this debate will meet the senior team on December 19th for the final inter-class debate. The subject for the second debate has not as yet been chosen, but will be given in the December number of the Review.

With the excellent material at hand this year, especially in the freshman and junior classes, we may look for some excellent debates at the college. Wilkes has been chosen as manager of the teams.

STUDENT COUNCIL 1924-25

The second student council of the Chicago-Kent College of Law has been chosen and is ready to function. The work of the council is familiar to most Kent men, but for the benefit of the first year men we will sketch the work of the present council.

The president of each class is a member ex officio, together with the athletic director, the student editor of the Chicago-Kent Review, the editor of the "Transcript" and such additional men selected by the trustees as will provide for representation from each section of each class.

The work of the council consists mainly in the fostering and support of school activities, the promotion of loyalty to the school, and the formation of a point of contact between the student body, the school and its administration.

The value of such an organization was peculiarly well demonstrated last year when the council, in addition to aiding materially the debating and athletic organizations, conducted to a successful close a building fund campaign which netted over \$18,000.00 in pledges from the students alone, and resulted in the class of '26 winning first honors in pledging the highest average amount per student.

The personnel of the present student council represents not only the chosen presidential candidate of each class but also a complete sectional representation, and is made up as follows:

- Post-Graduate Class.....Howard J. Tobin, Chairman
- Senior Class February '25—President.....Emanuel H. Sherry
- Senior Class June '25—President.....James A. Jennings
- Senior Class—Section I.....Thomas E. Smullin
- Senior Class—Section II.....Helmer Hansen
- Senior Class—Section III.....Milton W. Servo
- Junior Class February '26—President.....Leon J. Ketcham
- Junior Class June '26—President.....Frank O. Bidwell
- Junior Class—Section I.....Frank O. Bidwell, Assistant Secretary
- Junior Class—Section II.....Paul W. Kaiser
- Junior Class—Section III.....Benjamin J. Cleaver
- Junior Class—Section IV.....Harold J. Ross
- Freshman Class February '27—President.....Harold U. Fishbein
- Freshman Class June '27—President.....David W. James
- Freshman Class—Section I.....Donald R. Murray
- Freshman Class—Section II.....Benjamin Gould
- Freshman Class—Section III.....Edwin H. Felt
- Athletic Director.....Reuben B. Short
- Student Editor—Chicago-Kent Review.....Helmer Hansen
- Editor of the "Transcript," 1925.....Helmer Hansen
- Secretary.....William M. James

SOUNDS LIKE JUDGE A—A—S

What's the charge, officer?

Fragrancy, your honor, he's been drinking perfume!

THE TRANSCRIPT OF 1925

President Jennings announces the following staff for the Transcript of 1925:

Editor-in-Chief
Helmer Hansen

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William B. Gubbins

Assistant Business Managers
Edwin J. Kennedy
Harold C. Kalmon

Activities Editor
Frank A. Little

Organizations Editors
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Faculty Editor
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C. James Witherell

Senior Editors
George A. Gordon
Ralph W. Duvall

Junior Editors
Paul W. Kaiser
Harold T. Huber

Freshman Editors
Tyrrell Krum
Donald R. Murray

Assistant Advertising Manager
Adrian L. Lammers

In 1917 the first year book of the Chicago-Kent College of Law was published by the students of the college under the direction of the senior class. Since that time it has been the custom of the senior class each year to publish the "Transcript." Its publication during the first few years of its existence was not an easy task. Not only was the handicap of lack of precedent to be overcome, but the book itself was to be financed through the efforts of the senior class, together with what advertising might be had and the support of the fraternities and alumni.

Under the present policy of the college trustees of allotting a portion of the incidental fund to the publication of the Transcript, the staff can focus its entire energy on the publication alone, without the additional work and worry incidental to the financing. The college will make the contracts and to the extent of such contracts it will be responsible for the expenses of the labor and material necessary for this year's book. No advertising will be included in the 1925 Transcript.

In the immediate past it has been the policy to confine the book almost entirely to the efforts and activities of the senior class. A departure will be made from that style this year, with the result that the first and second year men may feel that they have a very substantial part in the making of the book. It is the intention and policy of the 1925 Transcript staff to call for all available talent from the classes of '26 and '27, with the idea of

publishing the best book possible, and with the further idea of a separate section for each of these two classes wherein they may virtually have a miniature Transcript of their own.

With this idea in mind, the Transcript staff wishes it made known that all ideas emanating from these two classes will be given careful consideration, as well as any suggestions from the postgraduate class.

We are already assured of the best year book yet published, by reason of the amount of talent available and because of the new arrangements for financing.

THE SENIOR SMOKER

The senior class held the first event of the year when they gave a smoker at the Great Northern Hotel on the evening of November 7th. The primary purpose of this gathering was the installation of the new class officers, and the announcement by President Jennings of the work outlined for the class for the coming year. Following the opening address by President Jennings, our vice president, M. J. Madden, made a brief speech of acceptance. Our new treasurer, Milton W. Servos, and Erwin H. Wright, sergeant-at-arms, also made speeches of acceptance and expressed their pleasure at being able to serve the class for this busy year.

No meeting of the class of '25 would be quite complete without Judge Pickett and Professor Wood, and after the class officers had spoken both of these gentlemen responded to the general invitation for "a word or two." After these talks President Jennings announced plans for the Transcript of 1925 and announced the members of the staff. An outline of the staff, together with the present plans for the year book, will be found on page 6.

Chairman Jurewicz of the social committee outlined a series of senior affairs that proved almost staggering in its length. Jerry has everything planned, however, from the senior frolic of December 2nd to the senior prom and banquet, with all of the details attended to by the chief of frolic himself. The senior frolic will be found described more at length in this issue of the Review.

President Bidwell of the juniors was present, and pledged the wholehearted support of the class of '26 to all activities relating to the Transcript and to senior social activities, while President James of the freshman class did likewise on behalf of the class of '27.

Now that the class officers have been installed, the Transcript staff chosen, and the various committeemen selected, the work of the class of '25 can go on without a hitch.

SENIOR FROLIC

The senior class frolic will be held Tuesday evening, December 2nd, at the Capitol Building, formerly the Masonic Temple, Commandery Hall. All classmen are invited. Tickets are being sold by seniors and class representatives. The senior social committee has combed the city for talent, resulting in the procuring of seven acts of entertainment of a very high character.

SEE A LAWYER.

The most disappointed Hebrews were Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego, when they went through a fire and didn't get the insurance.

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THE POST-GRADUATE CLASS

Since the appearance of the article in last month's Review, a few changes have taken place in the class. Some of the boys have dropped out and their places taken by new men. The class is now running fairly smoothly and the general lookout seems bright.

The students find the Thursday evening sessions conducted by Dean Burke very interesting. His general subject is the "History of the Development of Law," and the class is so conducted that the students do all the work. We are required to report more or less regularly on various periods of the history of the world, always keeping uppermost the general treatment of legal practice and procedure during these periods. We started back with the oldest known code of laws, the Code of Hammurabi, who was a Babylonian ruler reigning about 2700 B. C. It is interesting to note that some of our present rules were laid down in this code, as well as the basis for many others. Dean Burke stated that if a man of the present time were transported back to the olden days, he would find the nearest approach to our present so-called civilization during the period of Babylonian history when Hammurabi was king.

Following the code of Hammurabi, we heard reports on the Mosaic Code, and tackled Greek legal history. Draco, with his extreme laws, Solon, and other famous names, were banded about knowingly for a short time and then we heard about ancient Rome. Roman history is fascinating, to say the least, but the history of the development of the laws of Rome are of much more interest to the student. The legal advances made are so connected with the general betterment of all conditions that we see for practically the first time just what were the actual conditions before the famous "Et tu, Brute!" and the general results after those immortal words had been spoken.

Our next geographical division covers the laws of the Northmen. We are coming to the point where we get some of the law which has not been changed to a noticeable degree throughout many centuries, the origin of our own common law. At various times in the history of this earth, the Northmen, or Nordics, overran almost all the civilized world, and conquered a great many barbarian nations as well, and traces of their common law are found in a great many countries where the Nordic strain has entirely disappeared.

The Tuesday night sessions include reports on the reference and research subjects as well as questions on the same. After some of the boys start out on the actual discussion of their subjects, the first paper usually laying a general foundation, the classroom walls are going to bulge with arguments as to the whys and wherefores, and also challenges as to proof by actual cases. It is peculiar, but though you know just what the law is on a certain point in discussion, when you are suddenly challenged it is extremely difficult to find a citation in point for many weeks thereafter. Every one of your leads seem to peter out, so to speak, before you have found just what you are looking for. However, it is just the experience one needs in handling reference books, and in the long run is decidedly beneficial to the student.

The class that does the most good for the student not employed in a law office is the Friday night session conducted by Professor Jackson, wherein practical problems in pleading are prepared and discussed. These sheets are distributed on Friday night, and on the next succeeding class night the student is supposed to have prepared a declaration, the proper pleas, and also a list of citations on questions which might arise in the course of the trial or upon the correctness of the pleadings. Sometimes the simplest problem is more difficult than a technical crossword puzzle, and although one knows what to do, he is unable to find an authority that states that it is the proper and correct plea to interpose.

In spite of the amount of outside work necessary, the classes are conducted informally, and are more of the nature of a round table discussion than a class. In this way the members feel more free to ask questions and to make the most of the class in a way that suits them best.

THE BARRISTER.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1925

Class Officers

Emanuel H. Sherry.....	President
Allen B. Woodard.....	Vice President
John McCarthy Sikes.....	Secretary
Ben H. Kessler.....	Treasurer

The class congratulates itself on its choice of officers. We have chosen men who can fully carry out the tremendous undertakings of our class. We know that with these men at the reins of government we are certain of a successful year.

Our class is known by the things it does.

We number among ourselves some good men, honest. When we entered Chicago-Kent almost three years ago there was little in the way of activities by midyear men. There was no desire on the part of members of midyear classes to promote dances, socials, or smokers. But we wanted to make Chicago-Kent known, we wanted to be acknowledged and recognized, and above all we wanted to leave behind us something that would make us known. We have succeeded in a modest way. We have shown that a class of small numbers, when gifted with spirit and determination, can accomplish real things. Organizations are known not by their numbers, but by their deeds. All the affairs given by our class have been successful.

How can a class help but be notable with such geniuses as Morris I. Kaplan, famous associate of Charles Erbstein; Emanuel H. Sherry, president of our class and popular with the ladies; Benjamin Nelson, original jester and "Al Jolson" impersonator; John McCarthy Sikes, whose remarks in law will, we hope, be recorded for the benefit of posterity; Joseph G. Kulbarsch, whose success in collecting money from members of the class should make him president of the Credit Clearing House; John A. Cervenka, Jr., who is destined to be a figure in national politics; Lewis Cohn, famous divorce attorney; Harry Tobin, who has the ability to arrive at several legal deductions from one set of facts; James B. Baggott, Johnny-on-the-spot with the answer to a difficult legal problem; Herman L. Bernstein, our own Rudolph Valentino; Harold Milo Bass, whom we expect to see on the bench;

James E. Flanagan, well-known football star; Ben H. Kessler, whose oratorical ability should make him an able lawyer; Wm. H. Reilly, the giant of the class in physique and brains; Harry Hoffman, railway authority; John E. Mollan, famous exponent of poise and dignity; Elbert A. Wagner, Jr., whose scholarly attainments are the envy of his classmates; Clarence L. Woodworth, noted authority on banking law, etc., etc. But why go on; these are among the greatest representatives of our class.

MAXWELL I. HIRSCH.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The Junior Class at Chicago-Kent almost unanimously elected Dan Covelli to the post of High, Exalted and Supreme Sergeant-at-Arms. Among the other promising candidates, Burke and Brandeis were the two outstanding men, but as both of them voted, the result was a tie, each receiving one vote. Burke demanded a recount, but the election board, Buford and Quaily, was on the job, and the result was still a tie. It seems Dan Covelli, a west side politician, had his henchmen working under cover, and when the ballots were counted, Covelli was found to have bunked 206 of the class into using his marked-to-order ballots. This piece of strategy is the reason, no doubt, for the rumor going the rounds that a new course is to be taught at Kent, namely, political science as practiced by the afternoon class. Burke and Brandeis, not to mention several others, are already enrolled.

The pre-election campaign was marked by great activity on the part of the aspirants for class honors and their loyal supporters. Speeches were made by the two candidates for the class presidency, Ted Remer and Frank Bidwell, and by Burnett and Feldman, both running for vice-presidential honors. Miss Foley, the unopposed candidate for the office of class secretary, was accounted too strong politically, to oppose. Williston of the afternoon class and Clorfene of the same section were rivals for the position of guardian-of-the-assets.

A new idea in class elections appeared at Kent this year, and as usual, the Junior Class was the innovator. The candidates ran on "tickets," and each mentioned the other men on his ticket as he made his stump speeches. One might add that no party platform, or campaign issue was ever mentioned by these orators, and the consensus of opinion was that the "ticket" idea was a thought of some George Brennan of the class who believed that "In union there is strength." Be that as it may, the class was well satisfied with the conducting of the election and pleased with the officers for the ensuing year.

The results were as follows:

President	Vice-President	Secretary
Bidwell109	Burnett107	Miss Emma Foley.205
Remer 99	Feldman101	
Treasurer	Sergeant-at-Arms	
Williston 96	Covelli206	
Clorfene110	Burke 1	

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FRATERNITIES

DELTA CHI

Our dance, held Saturday, November eighth, at the Great Northern Hotel, is uppermost in our minds just at present, with many fond memories. Soft notes from the syncopators, together with merry laughter and the sound of light steps upon marble floor characterized the evening. Miss Severs, the well known radio singer, was there with Brother Bidderman, and entertained the assemblage with silver-toned vocal selections from radio concerts. Later in the evening we were happy to greet a number of our brothers from the Illinois Chapter who had come to the city for the Chicago-Illinois game.

A smoker will be held Thursday evening, November 15th, at the chapter rooms 21—112 North La Salle Street. The presence of a large representation of alumni as well as guests is anticipated.

Chicago-Kent Chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of the following men: Paul Collins '26, Everet Allison '27, Clinton Callow '27, Harvey Thorsen '27, John Pfoyl '27, Richard Quinlan '27.

Pledge Royce Bunde recently took the fatal step by joining the ranks of the benedicts. The chapter extends its heartiest congratulations and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Bunde many years of happiness and contentment.

Our scholarship committee is keeping in close touch with each member and rendering aid where needed. Delta Chi expects every man to do his duty by conscientious application to his studies. Then we will continue in possession of the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup, won last year by Delta Chi for the highest average of any organization at Kent.

DELTA THETA PHI

Webster Senate of Delta Theta Phi recently held another smoker at the Morrison Hotel. However, the entire evening was not devoted to the consumption of nicotine. Brother "Luke" Wallace entertained the gathering with "mean" solos of voice and piano. He was joined in an occasional song by the Senate, but the general attentativeness rendered the solo selections was indicative of high approval.

Our roll of the active Senate was swelled since the last edition of the Review by the initiation of Pledges Williston and Pierce. Webster Senate also announces the pledging of the following men: Charles McCauley '25, John Fay '25, Roland Aby '27, Richard Tolman '27, C. James Witherell '27.

Pledges Aby and Tolman, Northwestern University graduates, have laid aside their sheepskins to make the acquaintance of Res Ipsa Loquitur and Absque Hoc. Pledge Witherell also hails from the same campus. Fay and McCauley, being high and mighty seniors, as well as pledges, have already learned the difference between a shifting and springing use.

Douglas, McGrueter and Webster Senates of Delta Theta Phi in the city are working to establish a house. The greatest problem to contend with is to obtain a location suitable for all. However, the North Side seems to be the most popular choice and a committee composed of members from all Senates concerned is making negotiations. This will satisfy a long felt need and establish a permanent home in Chicago for Delta Theta Phi.

O. C. STROM.

KAPPA BETA PI LEGAL SORORITY.

At the October meeting of Alpha (Kent) Chapter, Miss Mae Viner, delegate to the National Convention of the Sorority held in Washington, D. C., in September, gave a most interesting report of the business sessions and the social functions arranged by the three Washington chapters. Besides the delegates, Kent Chapter was also well represented by the following members: Mrs. Alice Edgerton, Dr. Anna Sorna, and Misses Martha Elvert, Margaret Fitzgerald, and Marion Berg. The following, relating to the social events, is taken from such report:

The first day was devoted to sight-seeing. After registration at the New Willard, we motored about the city, stopping at the Pan-American Building, Lincoln Memorial, Congressional Library, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the Capitol, at the latter visiting the House of Representatives, the Senate and the Supreme Court.

In the afternoon we motored to Mount Vernon, an hour's trip, passing Christ Church in Georgetown, where Washington worshipped. Mount Vernon is built high on a green wooded slope, overlooking the Potomac, and is indeed a most impressive spot. The mansion is furnished with much of its original furniture, and with many other pieces of colonial times. Using a little imagination, one might believe that George and Martha themselves would step forward to greet its many visitors.

A reception at the White House had been arranged for Friday noon. About seventy Kappas marched in double file through the East Room, into the Red Room, and then into the Blue Room, where the President, Mrs. Coolidge and Senator McCormick greeted us. Each one was introduced by the President's aide. After coming outside, our pictures were taken with these eminent persons. We then motored to the Wardman Park Hotel for luncheon. Interesting addresses were made by Judge Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and Miss Pearl McCall, Assistant District Attorney of the District.

In the evening we were guests of Mrs. E. S. Mussey and Miss E. M. Gillette, at a tea at the Washington College of Law. Mrs. Mussey is the founder, and Miss Gillette the present Dean, of that college. Both of these women, now rather elderly, are pioneers among women students of the law, and of whom we may well be proud. When Miss Gillette aspired to become a lawyer, none of the law schools admitting only white students would admit women students, and in order for her to obtain a legal education she had to attend a college for colored students, and she was one of several women who graduated from such college at that time. Later in the evening every one attended the dance at the Washington Hotel. Law fraternities furnished the men, and needless to say, every one had a grand time.

On Saturday evening we were guests at a banquet at the New Willard. Over a hundred were present. Among the addresses were those by Mrs. Mussey, Mrs. Gillette, Hon. Kathryn Sellers, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Washington, D. C., Miss Elizabeth C. Harris of the District of Columbia Bar, our own Mrs. Edgerton, the founder of our sorority, and remarks by the delegates. Honorable Florence E. Allen, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, was scheduled to speak, but telegraphed her regret at being unable to attend. Each Kappa Beta Pi returned to her home with

happy memories, a new enthusiasm for her sorority and her chosen profession, and proud of the fact that she is numbered among those women who are still pioneers in the practice of the law. MAE VINER.

PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi opened the school year with the return of 12 active men and 5 pledges, who were pledged during the second semester of last year. We regret the loss of the six brothers who graduated in June, but it meant another step toward the goal we are all striving for.

The school year was not long under way before Phi Delta Phi gave several rushing parties, where considerable pep and enthusiasm were exhibited. After things had quieted down, eleven men were added to the Inn's roll. The following men are now wearing the pledge button of Phi Delta Phi: W. Murphy, L. Fisher, D. McGuire, P. Brown, R. Harkness, Hoefgren, L. Binkley, J. Smith, A. Wiesman, R. Roos and C. Harrington.

On Oct. 15 the first initiation of the year was held at Brevoort Hotel. A banquet attended by seventy-five active men and alumni concluded the initiation. The new brothers who are wearing the emblematic key of Phi Delta Phi are: Norman Gerlach, John Smith, Louis Binkley, Zuttermeister, U. S. Young, John Wynkoop and L. Emmens.

Since the war Phi Delta Phi has not been maintaining any quarters, but we have been negotiating with various real estate firms for suitable rooms, which are to be thoroughly furnished and equipped so as to afford a lounge and study for alumni and members.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Fraternal activities in the Blackstone Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta are starting out rather briskly this year. The fact that the brothers kept in touch with each other during the summer months gave double assurance of extreme interest in activities as soon as the school year opened. While September did not show any unusual occurrences, events started off at full speed during the month of October.

The Fraternity, through the efforts of its committees, was successful in securing very desirable quarters in the Hearst Bldg. The rooms are now completely furnished and have been occupied for some time by the Fraternity in the regular conduct of its affairs.

The first important event of the season was a smoker held October 10th at the Brevoort Hotel. We had a very good representation of guests from all of the classes. In addition to a bounteous supply of food and smokes, the crowd was very well entertained by a group of professional entertainers. After this we enjoyed speeches from a few of our prominent members, such as Doc Clark, Bob Hill, and Dick Baker. Some of the alumni were also called upon to speak, chiefly among these being our Brother Peterson, graduate of '24. Everyone enjoyed hearing Pete tell of his successful experience with the Bar examination.

Another smoker will be held in the near future. Plans are now being made for an affair equally as elaborate as the one held at the Brevoort.

We have just learned that Brother Koren, who was an active member in the Chapter last year, has recently joined the "Royal Order of the Benedicts." Congratulations, Brother Koren. L. E. TERRY.

CANNONS OF PROFESSIONAL ANTICS

(Proposed for adoption by the Franklin Street Barroosters Conglomeration)

"There are petfalls and mousetraps at every step and the mere youth (and youthless) need the self denial and moral courage which belong commonly to riper years. High moral principle is the only safe guide; but don't let that interfere with the shoes for the baby."—Ring Lardner.

"In the legal profession, the judgment of success is but the verdict of little minds. Professional duty, well performed, is the lawyer's glory."—Just Sohe.

"Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbor to compromise whenever possible, just as your butcher encourages vegetarianism."—Lord Helpuz.

The Cannons were partially prepared by a committee composed of Tommy O'Connor, Inn Hyding; Maj. Ed. Ake, Harde Bench; Red Grange, Tuchem Downs; and Et Awl, Moot Court.

These rules of conduct, applicable to the young solicitors (who solicit and scilicet) should be followed closely, for they were compiled after many sleepless nights by the above legal lights and are terribly up to date; providing an excellent code for procedure in the courts, especially the Chicago courts.

Cannons of Professional Antics, as Revised by Harold T. Huber

"'Cannons' are weapons of offense and defense, and you will surely need them to get in the elevators and court rooms. 'Antics' may not seem quite the word, but possibly you, gentile reader, have never seen the boys perform. Antics is correct. Hear ye (repeat thrice), the antics as amended will now be unfolded before your very (not bleary) eyes."—H. T. H.

1st Antic.—Duty of the Lawyer to the Courts.—All lawyers should wear a badge, fastened securely and conspicuously to the person. Of course by "person" is not meant "person"; it couldn't or rather shouldn't be on the person and be conspicuous too. This badge is the only way the court has of knowing who is the attorney in the case. Even a judge cannot judge by appearances these days. This added precaution is also necessary to avoid being sued by some of the other boys. Customers are hard to find at times, and from hearing some of the LL. B.'s in court, many other LL. B.'s are inclined to offer their legal services to this unfortunate victim without knowledge of the law.

2nd Antic.—The Selection of Judges.—It should be the duty of the Bar to prevent political considerations from outweighing judicial fitness in the selection of judges. How well this can be done was vividly disclosed in the late avalanche. Some say "landslide" but with C O O L idge and SNOW predominating, "avalanche" is preferred. Pledge cards should be signed for all candidates, and if written in violet ink will surely impress indelibly on the victorious jurist's mind, the fact that you were the boy who put him on the bench. This goes over big, but usually the other learned counsel wins by sending two pledge cards.

3rd Antic.—Attempts to Exert Personal Influence on the Court.—F'evvins sake do not fool yourself. Lay off'n the judge. Do not call him by his first name, that gets them a trifle peeved. Even if you "knew him when," don't try to use that, because sometimes in trying to be straight, they fall over

backwards. Take a change of venue. This is also advisable when some judges are on the bench and a question of law is to be determined.

4th Antic.—When Counsel for an Indigent Prisoner.—Young lawyers are often assigned as counsel for indigent prisoners. Do your best, Heaven knows that's no great thing; and don't complain or ask to be excused because no fee is in sight. Remember that the positions may sometime be reversed. You'll have lots in sight that won't help the deflation of the esophagus (234 Ill. 91 sick). And if you can keep that indigent person from becoming an indignant person (pun), you'll be a man in your own eyes.

5th Antic.—The Defense or Prosecution of Those Accused of Crime.—Good advice here is to let the Assistant State's Attorney do the talking and make the mistakes. He will probably do both, and as he gets paid by the year, some years, he is not to blame and you'll get your fee—simple? In defending criminals, wear a striped suit (but vertical, for goodness sake), as this always marks one as a great and successful criminal lawyer.

[In all there are 32 old rules of conduct for the guidance of future members of the Bar. With the publication in future issues of the Review of the remaining 27, revised so as to meet the needs of the present system of the courts, the students and alumni will have an excellent guide for present day practice. No advance sheets are available, so watch for the next issue. Pin a dollar to a two-cent stamp and subscribe now if you have not already done so.]

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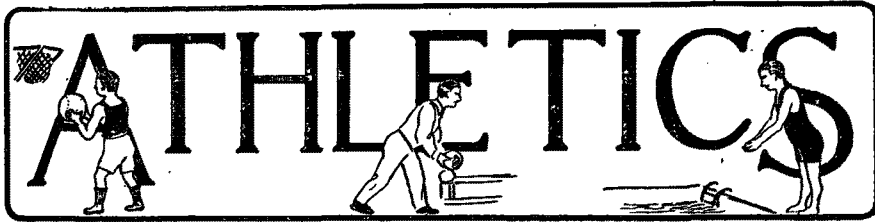
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PATRONIZE REVIEW ADVERTISERS

THE FACULTY PARADES (AND IS VIEWED BY A FRESHMAN)



William G. Wood, A. B., LL. M.—Was exposed to learning in liberal arts and law courses, contracting three degrees. A member of several bar associations, and perhaps of some barred ones, and of several clubs. As a member of the law department of the Chicago Rapid Transit Company he has acquired a habit of asking the boys to be rapid in their work. Unofficially reported to be quiet when ladies are about. Able to detect a stogy from a real cigar. Also a good scout, and always welcome at class gatherings.



THE CHICAGO-KENT ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION

Like all well laid plans, the Athletic Organization intends to build from a firm foundation and this foundation has experienced men well versed in athletics and loyal and enthusiastic student support. Both of these divisions of the organization have their equal responsibility in the growth of what should prove a big advance in Kent's establishment as a College ranking with the best in Illinois, if not in the United States.

As in all organizations of merit, the main responsibility is placed with an Athletic Director, who is responsible and controls every phase of athletics in the school. There is an Assistant Athletic Director whose principal duty is to originate and develop new ideas for the growth of the organization.

Under this head of the Organization is a Coaching Staff, which at the present time takes in basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming and bowling. It is planned to have a qualified Coach, responsible for each of these sports, so that those who give their time to participation in any of the sports will find they will be well repaid for the time spent in the sport, by the advancement they make through the intelligent work of the Coaches.

Also, under the Athletic Director will be a Business Manager to be appointed by the Athletic Director. This Business Manager will be entirely responsible for supplying all equipment for the school, handling finances tickets and all arrangements normally falling within the scope of the ordinary business department.

From the student body will be picked Managers and Assistant Managers for each of the teams. These are expected to be chosen on a competitive basis, as emblems will be awarded for the work as Manager in each of the sports and the Manager will also accompany the teams on the various trips which they take during the competitive season.

The students will also be called upon to vote for one representative from each class, who will become a member of the Athletic Council.

The Athletic Council will be composed of the Athletic Director, Assistant Director and Business Manager, one member of the Faculty and the three students chosen to represent the three classes of the student body. It will be the duty of this Athletic Council to decide and pass on all matters of policy, so that this organization not only will be built on a firm foundation, but its growth will be along sound lines, and along lines approved not only by the persons in charge of Athletics in school, but by the representatives of the student body.

It is the earnest desire of those who are responsible for this movement, that every student in Kent realize the importance of this step and give all that is possible, of their support and spirit, to the effective materialization

of this plan. Be a Kent Athletic Booster. Give something to your school that you will be proud of in the future and the effort required will be repaid many times over. Be a Kent Athletic Booster.

In the track division there are seven or eight men who are showing great possibilities of being able to make a real track team for Chicago-Kent. The names of these men are being withheld at the present time and they themselves do not know that they have been under strict and competent observation during the track events. The names, however, will be divulged and they will be called together in due time with a full and complete program of training to assure their final success as track men in our College.

In the basketball division there are some forty men turning out on gym class nights and their speed, accuracy and precision in handling themselves, the passes, shooting, etc., are making it very hard for the Coach to determine just who is who for a Varsity squad. There are some, however, who deserve personal notice and mention.

Litchin is doing some wonderful work as a forward and while handicapped by his daily work in carrying out a set program of practice, nevertheless he has shown himself to be one of the most accurate men, if not the most accurate, so far developed by Chicago-Kent in basket throwing. He has a smooth, graceful manner of handling himself which is very deceiving to the eye, making him appear a trifle slow, but in reality his speed is one of his main qualifications. Mr. Litchin has shown a slight backwardness in plunging into the scrimmage, which is no doubt due to lack of steady work, and which he will undoubtedly overcome as the season progresses.

John Szymics is another forward who has been doing some good work on the Varsity Squad of Chicago-Kent. He is the fighting, devil-may-care, never-give-up type, combined with a catlike quickness of handling himself which is the Nemesis of his opponents.

Charles Fried has shown himself to be splendid material for the center position and should he continue to come out for practice and show himself to be as good as he has shown up in the short time he has been out he will no doubt be one of the mainstays of the Chicago-Kent team.

Hauk is one of the solid, steady, untemperamental type and has been doing some wonderful work. He plays a nice game at center, but will no doubt be a bulwark on the defense as a standing guard should he continue to develop as he has started.

Rudolph has shown himself to be a very keen, quick, courageous player. He lacks some of the fine points of the game, as do all the rest, but will no doubt develop into a wonderful guard as he has the physique and temperament necessary for a guard.

Kargman has shown himself to be a speedy, accurate and determined player. Although he is small for Varsity material still this is somewhat offset by his speed and ability to scrimmage. He is somewhat temperamental and this operates against him, but only slightly, as he is willing to listen and learn from those who know.

Frankenstein, one of Chicago-Kent's star wrestlers, is also one of Kent's fastest and most determined basketball forwards. He is Varsity material from the top of his head to the soles of his feet, but that isn't far enough

to get him a first place on the Varsity. However, Frankenstein, like Kargman, will make the Varsity step to their utmost to keep ahead of him and it is such men as these last two whom the School can place the most pride in.

Tuesday, November 4th, the Chicago-Kent basketball team, minus its Coach and Captain, played its first practice game under the great handicap of playing the new rulings on running, pivoting, etc., which changes had not been noted by the Referee, causing Chicago-Kent men to lose the ball on the floor through no fault of their own some fifty times or more. However, they only lost this game by a score of 17 to 10, which in the eyes of their Director and the rest of the parties interested was very pleasant to note.

Mr. Lutz, who has been chosen as basketball coach for the Chicago-Kent College team, has had a wide and varied experience both with school and other amateur teams, and his unquenchable thirst for speed and accuracy in the passing and floor work has been a spectacle of delight for those interested in the team. He, however, has not had a chance to participate in the actual team work as yet.

Among the swimmers we have some five or six men to whom Chicago-Kent may well extend the hand of friendly welcome because they are of the caliber that goes out and does things, and under the leadership of Mr. Bishop they are accomplishing some great results in their several events, and no doubt in the future they will be able to give a good account of themselves in any kind of a match that the School may enter into for them. There is a plan on foot at the present time to get a travelling match for the swimming team and should this go through it will enable the swimmers to go on a short, pleasant journey at the expense of the School. There will also be proper awards made for the swimmers of the Kent Varsity. They are meeting at the present time each Wednesday evening at 8:45 in the basement of the Central Y. M. C. A. for their practice work. It is expected in the near future that those who show up as good enough will be given the privilege of training in a pool much larger and more suitable for the purpose. This location will not be given out until such time as a decision on the men has been arrived at.

Bishop, one of our fellow Juniors, is acting coach and is also an enthusiastic participant, upon whom a considerable degree of the strength of the team rests.

Bishop for two successive summers was engaged as a life guard, last summer having the responsibility of a captainship over the life guard crew at Lake Geneva. Bishop is an all-around swimmer, specializing, however in the diving features.

With the addition of a few more men to assist in the various events the team can be built into a formidable contender against any challenger. The team, with Bishop, Little and McGoorty, is strong, but several more men are needed to lift the full burden off the shoulders of these men, and for this reason we ask for more candidates for the regular practice. Several travel games are in view which should be an incentive to your attendance.

Among the many activities which have been introduced in Chicago-Kent this year by Mr. R. B. Short, our able athletic director, is the Chicago-Kent Bowling League. Early this fall several members of the Junior class, who had bowling proclivities, banded together and formed the nucleus of what is prob-

ably one of the best and most successful bowling leagues in the great State of Illinois.

After two nights of intensive training and strenuous workouts, four teams were picked from that vast multitude which had congregated at Mr. Ben-singer's emporium and health factory. The following men were honored among their fellow bowlers and were bestowed with the title of captain, to wit: Mette, Broz, Bullard and Stillman.

The regular league has been functioning for four Friday nights and to date "Bud" Stillman is leading the league with a grand average of 174. The following is a list of individual and team averages.

Team Standing				
Team—	Won	Lost	Average	
Mette	7	2	.777	
Broz	6	3	.667	
Bullard	3	6	.333	
Stillman	2	7	.223	

	No. of games	Average	High score	Total pins
Stillmann	12	174	197	2093
Lascelles	12	173	255	2075
Sepanski	12	171	216	2048
Minne	12	160	225	1921
Broz	12	158	200	1894
Bullard	12	152	179	1820
Sikes	12	149	202	1786
Baker	9	146	189	1314
Fisher	9	144	172	1298
Minne	12	160	225	1921
Skala	12	137	193	1648
Qualey	12	136	177	1626
Wills	12	128	168	1536
Anderson	12	128	151	1535
O'Brien	9	127	212	1142
Hoffman	9	124	176	1117
Groso	10	118	158	1179
Ripstra	9	100	150	903

Bowling less than two-thirds of total games—				
Hruda	6	174	235	1043
Grish	1	156	156	156
Short	3	145	168	436
James	6	141	149	847
Cushna	3	136	146	408
Buck	3	116	136	348
Karp	4	113	122	454
Edelstein	3	111	118	333
Wyncoop	3	106	110	317
Haen	6	105	116	629
Strom	3	82	95	247
Tobin	3	72	83	216

The wrestling team of Chicago-Kent College of Law so far is comprised of men of 125 pounds, 135 pounds and 140 pounds. Tuesday, November 4th, at the Central Y. M. C. A., the first wrestling team in the history of Chicago-Kent College of Law entered into its first wrestling tournament. Alex Frankenstein, a sandy haired little one hundred twenty-five pound giant, competed with a University of Chicago man named Ball, who outweighed Frankenstein some twelve pounds, but nevertheless was unable to pin the little giant's shoulders to the mat, and had our little giant had the amount of training for conditioning purposes that his opponent has been through this season there would have been no question as to which one would have found himself upon his back counting the stars.

Selinger, another member of the Chicago-Kent wrestling team, weighing 136 pounds, wrestled with a University of Chicago man, Grimm, who weighs 139 pounds, and held him to a draw, although there was no question at any time during the bout as to who held the supremacy in the match, Selinger being behind his man or on the offensive, some six minutes of the seven-minute bout. At no time during the match was Selinger in danger of being thrown, while on the other hand the University man was in danger on several occasions.

We hope in the future to be able to meet with some of the best college wrestlers in our weight class, as we feel that we have championship material in our wrestling department.

Anyone wishing to challenge Kent please address the Athletic Director.

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THE CASE AND THE PARTIES

With the introduction of case books in the study of the law, a need for an easy and proper classification of parties became apparent. For the court of review, with the facts of each case well in mind, it is easy enough to glibly refer to the parties as they may have stood in any of the lower courts, or in the upper court itself. Where a case has gone through three lower courts, as it may in some states, each reversing the other, and finally reaches the court of last resort, the final opinion is apt to be confusing as to the parties, unless very carefully read. Usually the terms of defendant, appellee and plaintiff-in-error are so used that it requires a great deal of work, quite uncalled for, to stop and reconcile such a description with the statement of facts.

If a uniform rule were adopted, to the effect that the title of the case as given in the trial court should prevail until a final opinion, errors in indexing could be avoided, and a glance at the report would show the exact parties to the suit.

The first thing for the student to obtain in reading a case is a knowledge of the parties and the facts. If the parties are reversed from what they were in the lower court, and the title of the report shows them so reversed, he must set them to rights in his own mind before he can connect them with the facts, and this caused mental confusion and loss of time.

Where abridged reports are given in case books, with the statement of facts wholly or partially omitted, it is even more difficult to reconcile the parties. The rules of some courts of review provide for uniform titles, and we believe it a proper step.

BAGGOTT AT THE POLLS

J. Burton Baggott informs us that although he voted for the first time on November 4th, 1924, he is now a dyed-in-the-wool (we would say died-in-the-polls) politician. He now feels qualified to act as a judge before any election, at any election, or after any election. At the request of a friend he reported at a local polling place at 6:00 a. m. on November 4th. The first important duty assigned to him was to ornament a certain busy corner in the precinct. Knowing J. B. B. as we do we have good reason to believe that his selection for this duty was the result of careful thought (on his part). And then in the afternoon he was assigned to the pleasant task of rounding up delinquent voters. J. B. says that the real fun began at 4:00 p. m. and lasted until 7:00 a. m., during which time he counted, and watched others count, the huge ballots. He reports that 1% of the total ballots cast was void because of improper marking. (We are willing to wager that a ballot cast by a man of Baggott's political experience will not suffer such a fate.) Inasmuch as J. B.'s man was successful, the day was not so gloomy as it might have been, and then there was the stimulus of \$5.00 for the day's (?) work. Good boy, Baggott, we feel that you have an even better chance than before.

Strive not with a man without cause, if he has done thee no harm.

Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it.

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.

The Line of DeMarcation

"Kid" Sproger (in action): "Well, now—um—um—you see—that is—if the law in New York was not different from that of New Jersey—um—um—the action could have been properly brought in New York—um—um—um."
 Judget Pickett: "Volunteers, please."

"You told me you had an engagement with your dentist."

"I did."

"But I saw you at the ball game with a man."

"Well, he didn't look like a teamster, did he?"

Authors of treatises on the law are now using slang. Mr. Tiedeman, in his work on Real Property, Section 175, says:

"Joint Tenancy, What is."

Dean Burke—"I have no objection to your smoking during class here, but please do not spit on the floor."

Voice—"Smatter, Dean, floor leak?"

Visitor: Is this a healthy town?

Native Son: Healthy? Why, we cure herrings here after they're dead!

Professor Oshe: "Give an example of an illegal condition."

Ledecky: "Well, marriage or murder—"

First Freshman: "Let's play Adam and Eve."

Second Freshman: "How do you play that?"

First Freshman: "You tempt me with an apple and I give way."

Secretary Gould remarks: "You will find a notice about swimming on the door." 'Gwan, Gould, who wants to expose his form on the door.

One member of the afternoon section of the class of '27 is said to have remarked, after his candidates for class offices had been defeated, "Go on, it isn't brains that wins, it's votes." What do you mean, young feller, what do you mean?

Perhaps our hardest working man is Hoefeld, who chances to be a notary public, and practices law on the side. You little rascal, are you trying to dodge someone?

Did you hear about Mazor appearing as the cloaked witness?

First Co-ed: "You shouldn't wear corsets; they are harmful."

Second Co-ed: "But my dear, I live in a kitchenette apartment."

"Jack tried to kiss me last night."

"What in the world did you do?"

"I gave him a smack in the face."

The following was transcribed by a stenographer in reviewing a decision, and may have some bearing on the percentage of lawyers who soon grow gray:

"Question as to whether evidence of statements made by the deceased are admissible to show that there was consciousness of suffering before death of plaintiff's intestines."

Professor Campbell—"Give an example of watered stock."

Meyer Kaplan—"A public utility company."

Young Co-ed on Thru. Route No. 1—"Conductor, does this car go over the State Street bridge?"

Conductor—"Well, if it don't, lady, we are going to get a terrible ducking."

Sheldon—"How do you identify watered stock certificates, are they so printed?"

Class—"Haw, haw."

SHORT STORY FOR NOVEMBER

By Izzy Able

"ABCD goldfish!"

LET IT BE STRICKEN

We note the following in the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin of October 18:

16470 People ex rel Dever et al v. Sweitzer et al. Submitted on briefs and oral argument by Wm. G. Wise for realtors and Weymouth Kirkland for despondents.

WISE CRACKS BY THE COUNT

A fool attempts to read between the lines of a woman's letter. A wise man reads the lines in her face.

The wages of gin is breath.

SHEPARD'S LULLABY

I married Jane in January,
 In February Celia.
 In March I married Mary
 And in April dear Bedelia.
 In May I married Isabel
 In June it was Fanette;
 July was Dot and Nan as well-
 In August sweet Lizette.
 September was the month for Sal,
 October, Gwen, the prude,
 November, Belle, a lovely gal,
 December, Ermintrude.
 And in between I married three
 Whose names I can't release.
 It means a lot of work to be
 A Justice of the Peace.

CONGRATULATIONS

Chicago-Kent College of Law takes pleasure in extending its congratulations and most cordial good wishes to its four alumni who were elected to judicial office in the election of November 4th. They are as follows:

Superior Court of Cook County:

(De Young vacancy),
Harry B. Miller, '05.

Municipal Court of Chicago:

Herbert G. Immenhausen, '07.
Joseph L. McCarthy, '07.
Charles F. McKinley, '97.

The 32 nominees for the 16 judgeships filled at the recent election were from the following law schools:

	Candidates	Elected	Defeated
Chicago-Kent College of Law*.....	9	4	5
Chicago Law School.....	1	1	..
De Paul*	6	2	4
Loyola	1	1	..
John Marshall Law School.....	4	2	2
New York University	1	..	1
Northwestern University	8	5	3
Notre Dame University	1	..	1
Yale University	1	1	..
	—	—	—
	32	16	16

*Including predecessor schools.

The unsuccessful Chicago-Kent nominees were:

For Chief Justice Municipal Court:

James F. Fardy, '07.

For Associate Judge, Municipal Court:

Charles F. Brown, '12.
Eugene L. McGarry, '14.
Thomas J. Mullen, '10.
Hon. Peter H. Schwaba, '13.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The problem of placing law students in law offices and quasi-legal positions has always been a very vital one. Kent has been very successful in placing students in law offices, the legal departments of railroads and insurance companies, and other commercial lines in Chicago, and the demand for Kent students indicates the regard of alumni and others for our school.

In furtherance of the plan to be of as much assistance as possible, the Review invites students, alumni and others to make free use of the Student Employment Bureau, to be found on page 30. No charge will be made for any ads placed in this connection, provided they are of a reasonable length. It is the intention of the Review to make this department a regular feature. Please feel free to make use of its columns, and to make any suggestions for its improvement.

THE BURKE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Burke Debating Society was founded in 1916, and for the past eight years has proven a means whereby students could improve their talents as speakers and benefit generally by the discussion of current topics, relating to the law or otherwise.

During the past year, meetings of the society were irregular, and a definite organization was not established. With the advent of the present semester, however, plans were formulated for the furtherance of the ideas and ideals of the Society, to be outlined at the first meeting, which is to be held Friday evening, November 21st.

Membership in the Society is open to the students of all six semesters, and a special invitation is extended to the members of Judge Welch's class in legal forensics. After a few exposures on the platform the scared feeling that becomes apparent when one is called on by Judge Welch will disappear, and the young orator will know the pleasure of being able to address an audience in such a manner that it will be a pleasure both to himself and to his listeners. There is probably no other branch of student activities outside of the regular curriculum that provides better facilities for self help for the student who is reluctant to admit to himself that he "hates to appear on a platform, and doesn't know how to talk to people." There are scores of students in the college who need training in public speaking, and know that they need it, and yet when given an opportunity to obtain it pass off the suggestion with an oration on the impossibility of finding time, of a dislike to appear before the public eye, etc., etc., a very recital of woe, ending with the talker having made quite a speech. To return to the subject of this announcement, all students are invited to attend the first meeting, to be held as shown above. Those who wish to obtain information about the Society may see Walter O'Brien or Henry Sasso of the senior class.

LOST—ONE UMBRELLER

Ah, folks, you know what Art Brisbane says: If a dog bites a man, 'tis ordinary. But if a man bites a dog, that is news, even for the pooch. Well here we have the situation of an umbrella. It seems that one evening, at the close of the second period, Professor Higgins was about to go home, and although a brisk rain was falling he had no umbrella. A courteous young gentleman (who hadn't been with us long enough to lose his natural politeness) bounced up and offered the borry of the loan of his umbreller. And now, ah! this is the sad part, Professor Higgins has forgotten the name of the young man, and the gentleman himself is too polite, or too reticent, to ask for his umbrella. Hence we publish this, in the hope that the young man will come forward and claim his shower stick. Just imagine advertising for the owner of an umbrella!

PAGE THE MOANING CHORUS

SHE: "Who is that man wearing a black robe? Is he a chimney sweep?"

HE: "Nope, he's a Ku Klux Klansman from Pittsburg."

This sounds like some of Al Smith's remarks last year.

It is better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.