

March 1923

Notes

I. H. Levinson

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Chicago-Kent Review

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Contributions gratefully received.

MARCH, 1923

AN ADVERTISEMENT.

There are several other good evenings Law Schools in the City of Chicago. Why did you go to CHICAGO-KENT?

Or if you could have learned LAW in a library; shut yourself up in one room with some good text books and leading cases. It has been done, you know. The law is there, it's written down; you can read, and perhaps understand it.

It is possible to pass a bar examination with this kind of preparation, then you could rent an office somewhere, put your feet on the desk, and wait patiently for your first client to come. But perhaps he won't—and why should he?

Nobody would ever know that you were alive; and you may have kept it such a secret that you would soon begin to doubt it yourself.

So it appears that you were pretty wise when you came to CHICAGO KENT. You realized that the success you are after is won through various accomplishments. Knowledge is very important; but you have to show other people that you know what to do with it, before you can begin to collect.

Perhaps you looked around a little bit and asked a few friends that know. They told you that BIG MEN come from CHICAGO-KENT, as a rule. Men that have got some 'PEP'—men that can co-operate, men that are known around Chicago for their high ideas and earnest accomplishments. Why is that?

It's just barely possible that 'they got that way' from associating with each other from constantly exchanging ideas and benefiting by the other's viewpoint; from friendships gained at Chicago-Kent while working in harmony and close co-operation to put over a class election, or promote a big alumni re-union.

And that is what I am going to sell you; the benefits to be derived from a closer association.

There has been a great need at Chicago-Kent for a convenient medium to facilitate the exchange of ideas, and to encourage more co-operation between the various classes, and the alumni. The Bulletin Board on the third floor has become just a little unhandy, and is not especially interesting.

So, if the Seniors, decided to run a dance, or the Burke Debating Society decided to debate, and they do debate well, it would take about 30 ambitions Mark Anthonys to spread the news. And if such a thing as a general invitation to the Alumni were considered, it was promptly voted down because it would cost \$60 in stamps alone to reach them.

So you see, Mr. ALUMNI and fellow student, there is really a great need for the CHICAGO KENT REVIEW. It is not just the result of any personal ambition, and it is not a school publicity measure. Nor is it a personal attempt for financial earnings.

Nothing would please us more than to be able to distribute it free of charge to everyone of you each month. But you know that printing costs real money now days, stamps haven't become cheaper, and we can't find any charitable organization that will address 3,000 copies each month free of charge for us.

So there you are—and that is why we enclosed a subscription blank inside.

ALUMNI REVIEW.

The Alumni of the Class of 1910 being typical of the caliber and character of men receiving their legal training at Kent, we are starting this page with a brief history of this class. We will present from time to time notes concerning the alumni. Any item of interest will be published.

"THE CLASS OF 1910"

Approximately two hundred embryonic lawyers stepped on the stage of Orchestra Hall, June 9, 1910 and received from the Honorable Edmund W. Burke, their sheepskin. Within a short time nearly every one of them received a license from the Supreme Court of this State to practice law.

It is natural for the young lawyer to get an early start in politics. The members of the class of 1910 were no exception. Hardly had the ink dried on the Judges signatures when some of the boys figured prominently in local politics. "Mike" Rosinia, became an Assistant States Attorney; William Mulvihill, Assistant Corporation Counsel; Harry L. Brin, Assistant United States Attorney; Elliott H. Evans, Assistant Collector of Internal Revenue; John W. Lee, Assistant States Attorney; Harry W. Starr, Election Commissioner; Marx Loxewhing, Assistant States Attorney; Joseph Nicolai, for many years practicing law in Springfield, Ill. is now an Assistant States Attorney here in Chicago.

Four of the class hold important positions with our leading banks in Chicago.

Two of the boys are trial lawyers for the Chicago Surface Lines. John Bernard Tries and Fred Davis, are specializing in patent law and we understand have established a lucrative practice in that line.

Everyone knows that the genial assistant manager of the Hotel LaSalle is none other than Alvin Swanson of the class of 1910.

Our boys did their share in the late "World War." Our records are not complete, but Major Abe R. Peterson and Capt. Harry Gano are two of the many who figured conspicuously.

We understand that Alice Craig Edgerton has published a text book which is being widely used in the public schools.

It may be interesting to mention that Joseph Connery married Mary Sellers, Henry Albert White married Charlotte Doolittle, all of the class of 1910.

Andrew W. Little is located at Cushing, Oklahoma, promoting an oil and gas company and we understand his income tax is very heavy.

God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst, Guy W. Fowkes, Samuel Lighter, A. Vingo and Raymond Visser. All splendid fellows. Their untimely death is keenly felt.

Not all have remained in Chicago nor pursued the practice of law, but wherever they went or what ever they did they led clean honorable lives reflecting to their own credit and to their Alma Mater Chicago Kent College of Law.

ALUMNI

STUDENTS

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

I. H. Levinson, '23.

Public speaking is a science. The mastery of it is an art worthy of the consideration of the most profound mind. It is the inevitable harbinger of eminence in the affairs of man. The highest proficiency in any vocation or profession can only be attained through the mastery of the art of affluence and clarity of diction.

It is incumbent upon the salesman to persuade his prospective buyer; the doctor, to appraise the patient of the ailment in a brief but comprehensive manner; the merchant's letter, dictated in a busy hour must not only be concise, but also informative.

The task of the lawyer is more complicated. He must acquaint his client with the legal status of litigation, convince the judge, persuade the jury, and indulge in constant concentration lest his opponent outwit him. Thus, the command of ora-

tory is not a mere desirability, but an indispensable asset.

Oratory must not be confused with expressions of meaningless phrases and asinine verbosity. Athenians encouraged beautiful and sublime poetical sayings of naught. But today, we are living in an intensely practical age.

Today an orator, to interest and thrill his audience, must use cold facts and clear logic. Sentences must find expression in phrases of virile simplicity. A successful platform speaker of the modern day must be a debator and a logician, quick and thoughtful in repartee. His mode of delivery must be persuasive and convincing, his sentences short and clear.

Lincoln attained immortality as an orator because of his vigorous virule style that produced a serene gem of unadorned profundity. He was replete in humble philosophy, learned in parable. The masses understood and appreciated his dis-

(Continued on page 8)

THE 1923 KENT SCRAMBLE

A Vaudeville Show,

March 2, 8 p. m.

I. H. Levinson reporting, for the benefit of the Alumni and Students who were unable to attend, by special wire to the **Chicago Kent Review** composing rooms as we go to press for the March issue.

Eight o'clock seats are all filled looks like its going to be a great success. Chas. L. McCabe just handed me a program of the evenings entertainment, I'll read it to you.

Program. I. Kent Syncopaters, assisted by Mr. Kelsey and the Andersons. II. Jimmy Moore, dances, Orienta and otherwise. III. Don at the piano. IV. Kent's candidates for Mayor. V. The Sheik and his songs. VI. Miss Deiches assisted by his Royal Highness, the Count LaMar. VII. Slim Walker's songs and dances. VIII. Kent's Syncopaters, assisted by Mr. Kelsey and the Anderson's. IX. "THE" Anderson Brothers. X. Sengstock and Connors. XI. Big Bill Leonard. XII. Peterson. XIII. Fraternity Songs. XIV. Orchestra. Finale.

Hold the wire until I get a cushion for my chair. Just got back in time, here we go, the Program is on. Tall dark man in grey brooks model suit mounts the platform, looks cheerful, "Whos' he" queries a girl? "Hush, that's the president," some one responds. Carolan says purpose of the SCRAMBLE is to afford a good time, bring the fellows and girls together, and raise money for the 1923 Transcript. Introduces Judge Welch as speaker.

Judge talking—always a good talker—refers to the Chicago Kent as the College without a Campus, but with traditions, and students able to uphold them. Says Kent is essentially a practical school, combining the theories of law with the every day experiences of the instructors in their active practice.

Eight thirty, the Kent Syncopation commences, great stuff, sorry you can't hear it. Jimmy Moore is on now, he sure can dance. Bill Leonard is going to take up a little time I guess, looks like a waiter

but perhaps he dressed that way on purpose —I knew there was a catch, he is talking while they sell tickets for a raffle, this just cost me a quarter. Didn't know we had such pretty girls at Kent, was just looking around. Hello, here's McCabe, want's to thank the Students for their support and co-operation in making the Scramble a real success. Girls are all fixing their hair and powdering up now, photographer is here. There that is over, the picture is going to appear in the Transcript, see it there. Have you reserved your copy?

Nine fifteen, Don is now at the piano, judging from the applause every body seems to like it as much as myself. The "Anderson Brothers" are on, they are sure black face comedians, they are singing about the fools now(perhaps they refer to those that did not attend), and now they are jazzing "Somebody Lied." Attention —ladies and gentlemen, Chicago Kent candidates for Mayor are indulging in a little speech making. Says Van Winkle, "My opponent is supported by the National Undertaking Review" seems to me that his campaign is a dead issue.

Now we have George Katzman, the Sheik of Ellis Isle. Wonder how he ever learned to sing in a furniture store—stop clapping for the Sheik and give Deiches the stage. Here she comes, all dressed up like a coal black mammy, beautiful complexion of burned cork. I'll bet some of these sweet southern melodies she is singing hit the boys pretty hard. I thought they would, they are howling for more; but then look who is singing.

Ten twenty, Slim Walker is at it, he sure puts on a neat act, the way he sings April Showers makes you want to get rained on yourself.

Bill Leonard is announcing that Mrs. Schmitt's neices will present a Russian Folk Dance. They are giving a beautiful interpretation in delightful costumes. Carolan announces the raffle. Audience is curious—the third ticket pulled to be the first prize winner. Alma McCabe pulls the winning ticket, a beautiful doll appropriately dressed in the gown of a woman barrister. Marion Clohesey of the junior class wins the beaded bag.

Ten fifty, everybody is drinking cider; Sharp is a pretty good bartender, among other things. Judge Higgins is having a great time, just happened to see him with the most satisfied look in the world, I wonder now about that cider; no I hardly think so.

Home Sweet Home, everybody glad they came, everybody seems to know everybody else by now, that is just what we were after to give every one a fine time, get them better acquainted with each other, and raise money for the 1923 Transcript. Verdict of success on all three counts. What was that, did I really enjoy every minute of it? Well you can bet I did. Good night, see you later.

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CHICAGO

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Graduation is fast approaching. Nevertheless, the splendid school spirit displayed by seniors in all activities merits commendation. For the purpose of apprising the readers of senior functions, the following compilation will suffice.

TRANSCRIPT

The Transcript summerizes all student activities for the preceeding year and also publishes short stories, jokes, and personals. All material is solicited and contributed by members of the faculty and student body. The picture of graduates, fraternities, team, and classes are published gratis.

Exemplify the co-operative spirit. Send in your contributions to the staff. A Transcript will be awarded free to the student submitting the best legal poem. Mr. Dorman C. Anderson is editor, Mr. Edward T. Parks is the business manager. Advertising is now being solicited.

SCRAMBLE

The "Scramble" is a vaudeville show, promoted by the seniors for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to finance the initial cost of the Transcript. Your editor will report this affair in a seperate article appearing in this issue of the Review. A vaudeville show worth while staged by members of the student body.

DEBATING.

The senior debating team, consisting of Messrs Levinson and Beck, defeated the freshman team. As the freshmen had previously defeated the juniors, this victory won for the senior class the school championship.

Messrs. Beck, Levinson (senior) and Mr. James (Freshman) have been elected to represent Chicago Kent in a debate on April 6th, at Detroit—their adversary being the Detroit College of Law. Good Luck Boys! Bring home the bacon.

Have you reserved a Transcript?

REMARKS AND PERSONALS

The photograph of Sharp, taken in cap and gown, looks appropriate for the Rogues Gallery. But what of that? He may turn out to be a criminal lawyer.

Just a little reminder to the seniors that the time to finish their thesis is fast approaching. April 26th is the dead line. Get busy now. Don't wait until April 27th to write it.

Ewing may be a senior, but his mind and heart is in the Junior class. He seems to like her real well.

Butcher & Carpenter. What an appropriate name for a law firm. One cuts and the other mends.

'The Transcript'

The Chicago Kent Annual Year Book
of 1923
and Its value to the Alumni

Keep in touch with your College it is a part of your success in life today.

You may require in your practice the services of a Law Clerk or you may be considering the annexation of a

JUNIOR PARTNER

There are many of your colleagues and fellow students who still obtain aid and assistance in this method and the faculty are always willing to render advise regarding the qualification of Kent Students.

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THE BUSINESS STAFF

"The Transcript"

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JUNIOR NOTES.

(Continued from Page 4)

The Juniors have busy times these days but are always willing and ready to cooperate with everyone to further the success of any undertaking that is for the good of Chicago Kent.

Just now we are helping the Seniors in every way possible to edit and publish the 1923 Transcript. We are buying Transcripts not only through a spirit of co-operation but because each and every one of us wants to own one; for many of us have reached that stage of life where already the memories of our high school days and **grammar school days** are beginning to mean something to us—and we realize that in years to come Chicago Kent will mean even more to us than she does at present.

And we want a tangible something to remember our class-mates by.

Our Chicago Kent has been called a "College without a Campus—but with traditions—and the right kind of students to uphold them."

Now we have got a little something in mind in the way of Traditions. The Seniors have the Transcript, every body helps. The Freshman have shown remarkable school spirit: his year in many ways, and in backing and promoting the Chicago Kent Review, which the whole school and alumni welcome now as their monthly publication; we Juniors have worked hard to introduce Athletics, among other things, and now we want to institute the **Junior Prom**.

Chicago Kent should have **one big dance** each year so that every class may get together in one grand reunion to which all **alumni** will find real pleasure in attending. In other Colleges the Junior Class elects a **Prom Chairman** to run this event who in turn appoints his various committees from all classes. Talk it over, think it over, offer suggestions, lets start it this year. Seniors, Freshmen, don't you think this would be a good idea?

courses. The learned respected his eloquence in a spirit of felicity.

This article is not intended for the purpose of eulogizing Lincoln. His sacred name has been hallowed to such a degree that the talents of your author's pen can be of no further avail in this regard. But we can benefit by the experience of those who seeing the dawn of success prosecuted their efforts until they ascended unto the very pinnacle.

Lincoln was not born with a silvery spoon of oratory in his mouth. He was handicapped by innumerable adversities; yet, diligent in the pursuit of his endeavors. His only audiences were the stars above with their infinite spheres; his only competitors, during his student days, were the shrill cries of the north wind.

Contrast the vast wooded areas, uninhabited save by nature's trees and crops no person to encourage ability, no judge to criticize effort, with a meeting of Burke Literary and Debating Society. It does not concur with Carlyle that "Silence is the eternal duty of man," Here every thought is studied and nurtured, every noble deed encouraged. Within the portals of our College an institution consecrated to the duty of cultivating and fostering the gifts of public speaking.

Man is created with the inherit nature to speak profoundly. Cultivate your eloquence in the Springtime of your career so that you may reap your rewards when you attain the Zenith. It is an investment paying dividends unparalleled. Attending the meetings of the Burke Literary and Debating Society will make you an orator skilled in the schivolets of debating, forceful in the presentation of facts, and tactful in the prosecution of your cause. Your thoughts conveyed in artful but common words will form about your name an impregnable fortress against the tides of time. When success has been attained and you are receiving the plaudits of the multitude may you look back to the Burke Literary Society and say "Well done, you true and faithful servant."

FRESHMAN NOTES.

MID-YEAR MEN ORGANIZE

The freshmen who entered Kent at the beginning of this semester met Monday evening, February 26th, and proceeded to elect class officers and perfect their class organization.

After a brief but spirited campaign the following officers were elected: President, Charles E. Linebarger; Vice-President, Ralph H. Haen; Secretary, Miss Esther Kotin; Treasurer, Paul W. Kaiser; Sergeant-at-Arms, Irving L. Block.

FRESHMAN SCORE AGAIN

The Freshman Class of June, '25, with its characteristic dash, added another to its list of "scoops" by holding a welcoming smoker for the February Class of mid-year freshmen, at the Great Northern Hotel, on the evening of Wednesday, February 21st.

With an attendance of 150, the success of the evening was assured from the start, and the enthusiasm of the class proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that it was a real success.

After a welcoming speech by President Hager, a number of songs were proposed. Miss Fay Torme, the 12 year old sister of H. A. Torme, rendered two very good terpsichorean numbers.

Aside from the primary function of welcoming the new men, the long-delayed installation of class officers was the next important event of the evening. The novelty of the installation was such as to bring forth a good deal of mirth and honest applause.

A mock trial, presided over by His Honor Judge Doolittle, (none other than Watson in disguise) was the vehicle of the installation. J. A. Jennings, Jr., served as clerk and bailiff, and William James acted as prosecuting attorney. The candidates elected were brough before Judge Doolittle charged with offenses ranging from the crime of being married to that of appear-

ing rational while not so. J. A. Hager was tried for a number of alleged offenses, found guilty, and convicted of being a good fellow. Judge Doolittle sentenced him to act as class President. Prosecuting Attorney James so ably presented the next case that the culprit L. H. Schultz, was also found guilty by the learned (?) Judge, and sentenced to act as Vice-President of the class. Treasurer-elect Padorr was found guilty of accepting a Canadian twenty-five cent piece, and, as a fitting punishment, it was ordered that he serve as class Treasurer. The case of the State vs. Goldberg presented the most exciting trial of the evening. The one witness for the State endeavored to present his biased opinion, and insisted that Goldberg was "loco." Several alienists attested to the untruth of this statement, and Judge Doolittle, quite uninfluenced, we hope, pronounced Goldberg's sentence to be in the form of assuming the duties of Sergeant-at-Arms. Our class Secretary Miss Viner, was unfortunately unable to attend.

The trial was delightfully informal. Objections were overruled before made, to save the court's time, and the ever-attentive bailiff-clerk proved himself worthy of a judgeship by his efficient expounding of the law to court and council. Watson, in the role of Judge Doolittle, made a name for himself, that will not soon be forgotten. A better personification of judicial dignity, wisdom, and equity would be difficult to find. Prosecuting Attorney James proved himself heartless. His scathing and vitriolic denunciation of the prisoners, we are sure, did much to secure their punishment, and he is to be congratulated.

Following the trial brief speeches were made by President Hager, Judge Pickett, and Mr. Wood, Judge Pickett praising the initiative and spirit of the class, characterizing it as the most energetic first-year class known to him during his long experience at Kent.

Adrian Lammers, editor and business manager of the "Review" briefly outlined its work and sketched its future plans.

PHI ALPHA DELTA.

On February sixteenth, as was previously announced, the annual "Interfraternity Dance" was held at the La Salle Hotel. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all who attended and marked it as a great advance over a similar event in 1922.

On the Friday prior to the dance Blackstone Chapter held a smoker, also at the La Salle. A large attendance by members, guests and representatives from several local chapters made it a real "get acquainted" affair.

The Advent of the Chicago Kent Review was a surprise to most of us, and with the support of the student body, the alumni and faculty, as it seems to be acquiring, it should be a success. Phi Alpha Delta hopes it will be a happy venture.

CHICAGO KENT MASTER'S CLUB.

Chicago Kent Post Graduates Class 1920, held its re-union, January 15th, in the offices of Byron Tyler, 1408, 10 N. Clark Street. The following were elected officers: Byron Tyler, President; Micheal V. Ostrowski, Vice-President; W. Clarence Thomas, Secretary; George M. Tearney, Treasurer; Howard Daniels, Chairman Committees; James N. Putman, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The grand re-union will be given by the class in a loop hotel in the latter part of April.

At the meeting plans to form the Chicago Kent Master's Club, which will take in all Post Graduates of Kent were taken up. The temporary officers are Byron Tyler, Chairman; W. C. Thomas, Secretary; M. V. Ostrowski, George M. Tearney, Howard Daniels, James N. Putman, Paul H. Burdick, Moore M. Pergrine; Committee. All Post Graduates are requested to get in touch with Bryon Tyler, 1408, 10 N. Clark Street, W. C. Thomas, 10526 Avenue B.; Chicago.; M. V. Ostrowski, 2827 East 88th Street, James N. Putman, 140 North Dearborn Street; Howard Daniels, Room 134, 140 South Dearborn St.; George M. Tearney, 2400 S. Western Avenue.

PHI DELTA PHI

On Monday, March 5th, 1923, the Fuller Inn of PHI DELTA PHI held a smoker in the BRIDIE SHOP for the purpose of getting together and having a good time. Slim Walker gave the second performance of his songs and dances to the accompaniment of the Bridie Phonograph, and they say there's nothing new under the sun.

Perhaps not, but we never heard anything quite so different.

About 40 members and guests attended and the several intimate little talks were delightfully received during the course of the evening. Some of the Bridie Good Food and Coffee contributed largely, no doubt, to the general feeling of satisfaction—and the party broke up to the good old tune of "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here."

On March 6th a regular meeting was held, at which matters of policy were discussed.

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THE DECISIONS OF DeMARC

March Case 2

STATE vs. ARMSTRONG

Utopia B. C.

Convultio 169

Facts: Defendant, Armstrong, arrested and charged with forgery. Complainant, a doctor, took a prescription in blank to Armstrong's blacksmith shop for filing. Evidence proved beyond a reasonable doubt that prescription was filed since numerous filings were found about the shop, and the file bore signs of recent use. Subsequently Armstrong filled in the prescription and converted it into 4 quarts.

Verdict: I, Count DeMarcation, in justice, do find Armstrong guilty upon circumstantial evidence. If the prescription was not to be forged why in the king's name was it taken to the blacksmith's shop Aint that his business? Court dismissed to sample the evidence.

Dear Count: Here is one you can't answer. Why is an old knife like coffee? Kopaz

Dear Kopaz: We hardly expect this dusty one from you. The answer is "because it must be ground before used" try again sometime but brush them up a little before you hand them in. Count DeM.

Dear Count:—Yesterday morning I received a Special Delivery letter reading as follows: "You have been kissing my girl Be at my office Saturday morning at 10:30 as I want to settle this matter once and for all." What shall I do? A. L. L.

Dear Ade: Answer by registered mail as follows: "Your circular letter received, suggest that you appoint me chairman of the general assembly." Count DeM.

DeMARCATION POEMS

2nd Marc

2nd Poem

Four gazinta eight
Eight goes into more
I could study better
Without the last row snore.

Dear Count: There is another matter still troubling me, and your advice in the last issue proved so helpful that I am going to trouble you again. My sweetheart is going dippy on golf—he gets up at about 4:30 every morning to play and is too tired every night to properly entertain me. How can I get him to give up the game? Miss Demeanor.

My Dear Miss Demeanor: No trouble at all, I assure you. Every time he goes out to play have him take you along. Beg him to teach you the game and continually ask the natural questions that will occur to you from time to time, regardless of whether he is driving or putting. One of the **Review Editors** is in need of a full set of golf sticks and will call you up in about a week; his name is Schultz, fix it for him at a reasonable price. Count DeM.

Dear Count:—Does this tongue twister qualify for the line of DeMarcation?

"Moody Mister Moudy Morosely Mooches Moore's Makings."

Please sent the prize money to the Home for Indigent Law Students, and oblige IMA NUTT, Esq.

Dear IMA: We asked for **LEGAL JOKES**, this is probably a very serious matter to Moore. Count De M.

Dear Count:—Churchill v. Fatima should be appealed.

C. Calvin Webb.

Dear J. Calvin:—On what grounds, pray tell, **ON WHAT GROUNDS:** and to where would you appeal it? Count DeM.

Dear Count:—Sparkplug aint so fast as he used to was.

Do you have anything to suggest?
B. Google.

Dear Barney: Glad to see you with us. You can probably make Sparkplug **FAST** if you stop feeding him.

Count De M.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE.

JUNIORS

Pretty Marion Clohesy in new spring frock and bonnet, front row, No. 1 size shoe slightly crossed. Dean Burke, boys will you kindly give me your attention.

Prof. Pickett: What are the essentials of a valid marriage?

Dr. Anna Sorna: Oh just any little ceremony will do.

Mr. Pickett: I didn't know that before Dr. Sorna.

If you doubt that women are coming to the front take a look in the Transcript at our new Vice-president—Cecelia Skrentny.

Mrs. Minna Schmidt is busy scattering little deeds of kindness as is usual of her.

SENIORS

We have missed Mrs. McCabe very much. Mighty glad to have you back.

Freshman: We are going to have lots to say about you next issue.

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NEWS FROM KAPPA BETA PI JOURNAL.

Miss Dorothy Walker, a member of the University of Wisconsin Chapter, has been elected District Attorney for Columbia County, Wisconsin. She is the first woman to hold such a position in Wisconsin and probably in the United States.

Mrs. Flora Warren Seymour, a former Chicago Kent girl, has been appointed by President Harding to serve as a member of the Board of Indiana Commissioners. Her appointment which is practically for life, is to fill the vacancy created by the death of Merrill E. Gates, of Washington, D. C., who had been a member since 1884. Mrs. Seymour is the only woman who has ever attained this honor. **Another score for Chicago-Kent.**

Agnes Clohesy, our Dean of last year, passed the bar examination last June and is now a full fledged lawyer.

Kent has the youngest attorney in Illinois, Blanche Aronin.

Hermena Belle Deiches, former Kidd Key Conservatory and Columbia University girl, gave us a program of folk songs. Unless you have heard this Texas songbird, you are missing something, she warbles as easily and naturally as she talks and no one would dispute the fact that Hermena can talk.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of the mother of Mrs. Alice Craig Edgerton, our Editor in Chief, and one of our Charter members.

ANNA SORNA, M. D.

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DELTA CHI NOTES.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of Wm. A. Colman ('25) and Bernard R. Garner ('25).

E. E. Hutchinson ('25) has left school.

The inter-fraternity Dance was well attended by Delta Chi.

Our Thursday night dinners, an institution of over 30 years, have been very well attended lately.

Delta Chi has given \$25.00 to the Transcript fund.

J. David Dickerson ('23) took the recent Illinois Bar Exam.

The weekly luncheons of the Delta Chi alumni association, held at the Hotel LaSalle, are being well attended.

Delta Chi will give a theatre party to "Sally" Friday night, March 10th.

C. C. Phillips ('24) has returned to school this semester.

Grover E. Holmes ('20) has become associated with the firm of Webster, Holmes and Holmgrin.

Henry V. McGurren ('10), the "AA" has resigned his position as Vice-President of the Madison Kedzie State Bank.

John J. Kuhn, (DX) has been elected President of the National Inter-fraternity Council.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, a Delta Chi, has been elected President of the University of Arizona. Dr. Marvin is the youngest University President in America, being only 33 years old.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
IN
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A 3000 Monthly Circulation to Chicago Kent
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RATE CARDS ON APPLICATION

NU BETA EPSILON.

The Nu Beta Epsilon, which recently became well known as one of the leading factors at law schools because of its activities in organizing successful chapters at various law schools throughout the city, will hold an initiation within the next two weeks at the LaSalle Hotel.

The initiation banquet to be held in connection with the initiation proper is expected to be a banner affair in the annals of the (Nu Beta Epsilon).

Several prominent legal and social lights of the city are expected to be present.

Justice Brandeis, who is an honorary member of the organization has been invited to offer a few words to our novitiates.

At time of going to press, preparations are being made for the annual dinner dance which the Kent chapter is running in co-operation with Northwestern, at one of the leading hotels of the city.

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the Corridor.

THE REVIEW APPRECIATES.

The Editors of the *Chicago Kent Review* sincerely appreciate the manner in which the first edition was received by the alumni and students. We regret space does not permit us to individually acknowledge the receipt of all suggestions and good wishes on behalf of our publication.

Gentlemen:

I wish to congratulate you upon the first issue of this important contribution to the journalistic art. I, of course want to subscribe and enclose a dollar for that purpose.

If you intend to publish cards of alumni, I shall be glad to insert our firm card.

Very Truly yours,
CHARLES F. MURRAY

Dear Sir:

The Review is to be congratulated on high class of Volume I Number 1. This embryonic "Future Greatness" has chosen for a birth month, that of the two greatest Americans—Washington and Lincoln. February 2023 will beyond all doubt find the Review Editors celebrating the centennial of the organ that represents the Alumni and Students of the world's most famous law school, *Chicago Kent*.

Count DeMarcation will beyond all question be and become the last surviving member of Royalty. When Tutankhamen has been lost in the dust of musty museums, forgotten with the antiques, then will Count DeMarcation be the Shriek of "Learnings."

Yours truly,
J. CALVIN WEBB

Dear Mr. Lammers:

Number one of Volume one of the *Chicago Kent Review* arrived, and I have looked it over with much interest.

I want to compliment you and your staff upon the first number of this little publication, and hope that you will continue in your good work.

Very sincerely yours,
PHILIP J. MAGUIRE

Dear Sir:

I believe it would make an interesting column to keep a record of the acts and doings of the alumni, and would suggest that some one be appointed for each class.

I would be willing to act for the class of 1910 and am sure that Mr. Frank Posvick would act for the class of 1909.

very truly,
JULIUS M. LORENZ

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find my subscription blank, also one dollar to cover one years subscription for the *CHICAGO KENT REVIEW*.

Permit me to extend a warm welcome to the new "Review" as I feel that the idea is splendid, and it is bound to be a successful undertaking.

Yours Truly,
WILLIAM N. WISE

ALUMNI

STUDENTS

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