

May 1926

Notes

Grace Cooper

R. D. Murray

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THE CHICAGO-KENT REVIEW

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May, 1926

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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.

DEBATING.

Manager Wm. M. James has certainly put Chicago-Kent on the map as the home of a real live debating squad. Thousands of radio fans thruout the country are familiar with Kent's arguments pro and con on the live questions of the day as a result of the Radio Debates, so successfully broadcast over WMAQ, The Chicago Daily News station, whose generous support of the College's debating program is given this acknowledgment in addition to that contained in hundreds of letters received after the debates from the radio listeners.

SUMMER SESSION.

A complete schedule of the hours and the subjects to be offered in the summer session of the college cannot be given here on account of the limited space, but Miss Scheiner or the other bulletin board will give all the desired information. If one is busy, consult the other. Consultation free, tuition nominal.

ATHLETICS.

The basketball season was brought to a close a few weeks back, and nine of the Kent basketeers are sporting nifty white sweaters as a reward for their season's work. It is hoped that the success of the team this year in spite of many drawbacks, will result in a larger number of candidates for the team next year.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Editor is prompted by a feeling of deepest gratitude, in this the final issue of THE REVIEW for this year, to attempt in a feeble way, to express in a few words the appreciation which the members of the Senior Class feel towards those men who have borne with them during the short-long three years just drawing to a close.

Whatever may have been the motives which prompted the entrance of some 350 young men three years ago, it is a certainty that the 150 odd who hurdled the barriers all feel that they are on the threshold of the world's noblest profession.

This finer feeling has been strengthened by the close association of student and teacher so noticeable at Chicago-Kent, and the association of these younger men with the men who compose the Faculty of the College has given these students far more than a knowledge of the law. It has given them an insight into the finer things in the legal profession, the patience, the far-sightedness, the study, the character, without which a man may be a lawyer, but never an attorney and counsellor in the true sense of the word. In a city like Chicago, there are already too many lawyers, but there will always be a scarcity of attorneys.

The Faculty of Chicago-Kent has been carefully chosen from the attorneys and judges of the city, and while we may need to resort to our library to refresh our minds as to the "Rule in Shelley's Case", we will never forget the lasting impressions of wisdom; kindness, fairness and fatherly and brotherly interest, made on our minds by these earnest, self sacrificing men. We thank you sincerely, sirs.

SPRING FEVER.

"Present." (Wish I didn't have to be . . . wonderful evening to be riding in a red roadster doing fifty . . . or, even the front seat on top of a bus with my eyes half closed, pretending.)

"Festing vs. Allen. Devise to ——" (Imagine the dunes at this moment—yellow, blue, dying flame—the primary colors. They're fundamental even in color.)

"For life, remainder to——" (Arizona where coyotes call in the crouching mountains, a city in Canada that is like a little French village, or somewhere a garden where the dusk flowers bloom.)

"Next case." (Why worry? He's down in the K's . . . I surely would like to be all curled up demolishing a box of candy and turning the pages of something smaller than this tome . . . poetry . . . feel like reading some of that and I hardly ever get this way.)

"Question, Murray?" (The shops are showing gorgeous things at this time of the year . . . and other women are buying them . . . fabrics of hues like new grass or the wing of a scarlet tanager . . . hats all line. Speaking of hats, if that one, the loveliest imaginable, didn't cost a whole week's salary . . . time will bring about the acquisition of a bank account that could stand that . . . yes, and country homes and Packards, too, but . . . and, ah there's the rub—by that time I'll look just frightful in an orchid chapeau.)

"The assignment for Monday will be." (Wish the stores were open now. Well, anyway, I'll get the hat tomorrow.)

G. C.

Not to be used unless there are no news items. You see, I have a typewriter. Now, the thing to do is to learn how to use it.

G. C.

DELTA CHI NOTES

Chicago-Kent Chapter of Delta Chi fittingly celebrated the opening of its new rooms by an alumni smoker on Thursday night, May 14th. Many of the alumni now prominent in the legal profession were present and helped fill the room with smoke, both tobacco and otherwise. The initiation of "goat" Egeland furnished most of the entertainment of the evening. Last reports are that he is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Long will he remember the first initiation at 21 N. La Salle St.

We feel keenly the loss of our ex-"D", Everett Allison. But our loss is Cleveland's gain, as Al is now located there, showing the Buckeyes how to save money by using his stokers. We understand he is the shining light in the Cleveland law schools.

It was with regret that we heard Mitchell Jordan announce that due to the increased responsibility placed upon him at his office, he would be forced to discontinue school until next semester. We sure do hope Mitch will have the situation well enough in hand to be with us again next year.

Kenneth Abbs has been elected to the office of "D" left vacant by Allison's moving. Henry Martz is ably filling the office of "F" left vacant by the withdrawal from school of Jordan.

The Chapter announces with pleasure the initiation of the following men: Walter L. Dilger, John H. Young, Gerritt O. Ekwall, Arthur C. Jepson, Edgar H. Middendorfer, Dale G. Ives, John W. Brother, Edward C. Gritzbaugh and Merrill Egeland.

Intense study is now in order for all men in the Chapter. The seniors are taking the usual quiz course and the underclassmen are quizzing in their respective groups. We mean business on that scholarship cup.

The semi-annual election of officers was held on Thursday evening, May

27th, and the following men were elected to carry on for the next semester:

"A" Morton E. Anderson.

"B" John A. Kahoun.

"C" Carl C. Knutson.

"F" Edward C. Gritzbaugh.

The chapter regrets the loss by graduation of the following Seniors: Harold T. Huber, Past "A"; Eugene F. Engelhard, Past "B"; Paul E. Collins, Past "B"; Lloyd E. Beach, Past "F"; Harold J. Ross, Clinton E. Callow and Ernest R. Smith, but feels certain that the fame that these men will bring to Delta Chi by their deeds in the legal profession, will in part repay the chapter for the loss felt at this time. Good luck, and God speed.

The Annual Dinner Dance held each year by the Chapter in honor of the Seniors will be held this year in the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel, and many of the prominent Alumni of the Chapter are expected, together with the usual 100 per cent attendance of the members of the active Chapter. Saturday evening, June 12, has been set aside for the occasion, and all is in readiness for the festivities.

THE HOMECOMING.

Those of the "Old Grads" who accepted the invitation of the College to spend an evening with us in the new college building, without audible exception were greatly impressed with the changes the past two years have brought. They were given the opportunity of seeing the classes in session in the new and up-to-date class rooms, located in our own building, a beautiful building designed and built for the purpose. The well furnished and equipped library was one of the most popular meeting places for the impromptu re-unions that took place, and in addition to seeing and appreciating what advantages the new order of things gives to the present day students, the Alumni went away feeling well paid for their visit, and felt just a little more proud of their Alma Mater.

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ON EDUCATION

By R. D. Murray

Why do we go to law school? Why do we spend these five nights a week in school and cram and pour over heavy volumes during our spare time? No doubt we have all reasoned this out before coming to law school. The reason, in most cases, is that we have the ambition to become a lawyer, a man of note, a man of power and respect in the world—yes, even the world outside of that small sphere created around a court house. But do we want to become a lawyer just because the pursuit of the well-known Almighty Dollar may be a bit easier, or because if and when we become successful the “common folk” will look up to us with admiration and perhaps even reverence, or is it because we enjoy the profession, enjoy the pursuit of the sometimes almost imaginary point of law, camp on its trail, camp in the library, feverishly grope and pour over the dusty volumes, so that finally we may say with pride, “I have found a case in point, a case that presents my client’s side with perfection?”

Cicero, the great Roman statesman, orator and writer, was a man that is deserving of considerable credit for his endeavors to convince the great Roman Forum of the value of education. A portion of his speech in defense of Aulus Archias before the Forum is worth quoting here:

“Do you think it possible that we could find a supply for our daily speeches, when discussing such a variety of matters unless we were to cultivate our minds by the study of literature; or that our minds could bear being kept so constantly on the stretch if we did not relax them by that same study? But I confess that I am devoted to those studies; let others be ashamed of them if they have buried themselves in books without being able to produce anything out of them for the common advantage, or anything which may bear the eyes of

men and light. But why need I be ashamed, who for many years have lived in such a manner as never to allow my own love of tranquility to deny me to the necessity or advantage of another, or my fondness for pleasure to distract, or even sleep to delay my attention to such claims? Who, then, can reproach me, or who has any right to be angry with me, if I allow myself as much time for the cultivation of these studies as some take for the performance of their own business, or for celebrating days of festival and games, or for other pleasures, or even for the rest and refreshment of mind and body, or as others devote to early banquets, to playing at dice, or at ball? . . . I admit that many men have existed of admirable disposition and virtue, who, without learning, by the almost divine instinct of their own mere nature, have been, of their own accord, as it were, moderate and wise men. I even add this, that very often nature without learning has had more to do with leading men to credit and to virtue than learning when not assisted by a good natural disposition. And I also contend, that when to an excellent and admirable natural disposition there is added a certain system and training of education, then from that combination arises an extraordinary perfection of character; . . . but these studies are the food of youth, the delight of old age; the ornament of prosperity, the refuge and comfort of adversity; a delight at home, and no hindrance abroad; they are companions by night and in travel, and in the country.”

And the Holy Writ contains the following:—“and with all thy getting, get understanding.”

The world is getting too full of commercialism, let us work for the joy of the thing more than the gain, and we will find that the joy is a gain many times over.

A thought that should be cherished by all students of the law is that we will sometime be looked upon by others as

leaders in all activities of life, and it matters not how small or how large our world may be, for the opportunity to lead will be ours to be taken from the start. The opportunity to-day to do something is greater than it ever has been in the past, because the thousands of things so nobly advanced thus far are constantly in need of improvement. The best laws have not been made; the largest rivers have not been spanned; the best play has not been written; the best farm has not been planted, nor has the best race been run. But we must be prepared to seize our opportunity as it comes.

With this thought in mind we must prepare ourselves by analyzing ourselves as others study us and try to overcome and strengthen our weaknesses and mould them into a strong and firm character.

Fear is an element that holds most persons back in life from performing their duties to do themselves credit. Fear has been the greatest evil in the life of men of all times, but it can be overcome by getting knowledge. Study fear out of you, for the paramount difference between men is only in degrees of intelligence. The man who knows what is to be done and how to do it has no fear about obtaining his desired results. The small boy David did not fear the giant Goliath when he engaged him in combat because he knew the giant's weakness and he knew how to strike it. All men that have overcome their obstacles did not fear them because they knew how to climb over them through study. Freedom from fear is also the forerunner of independence.

No truly great man has ever wanted others to fear him; he only wants others to understand him, so when getting knowledge also get understanding. Let nothing hold you back in getting these things, because to get true knowledge and understanding you must humble yourself, and your reward will be well worth it.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Roused from a lethargic state by the activity of others and the insistent urge of a pleasurable duty too long neglected and, perhaps, by remorse, he to whom the privilege of writing of the activities of Phi Alpha Delta has been given humbly seeks your indulgence.

Knowing now full well the basic reason for the seeming reticence of Phi Alpha Delta to enter the columns of several recent issues of The Chicago-Kent Review (apology is due the fraternity and our paper—therefore offered) it remains to be shown that the chapter has been active, extremely active.

On March 4 last the several active chapters with the Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, all located in Chicago, gave an inter-chapter dance at the Opera Club which was very well attended and attended to, as adjudged by a competent eye-witness. When Fiske O'Hare and his orchestra throbbed out their last notes (there were other negotiable instruments in use) the feeling was unanimous that the event should, from then on, be an annual one.

Recently nine young and innocent aspirants for a happy ending to a long and tedious year were initiated into Phi Alpha Delta. To these men, Russell E. Carlson, Robert A. Connell, Milford E. C. Creviston, Voris D. Seaman, Dana T. Shubert, Joseph L. Simpson, Jr. James Thorpe, Marc P. Thompson and John H. Wood, the chapter extends a hearty welcome. The initiation was followed by a Phi Alpha Delta inter-chapter banquet in the dining hall of the Chicago Bar Association, during which a varied program of entertainment was provided. A number of distinguished guests, among whom was Justice Floyd Thompson of the Illinois Supreme Court, were present as speakers of the evening.

The chapter notes with regret the approach of the end of the school year, when it will lose the close and happy association of those of its members who will graduate.

NEWS OF KAPPA BETA PI

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, lengthened its membership list by admitting six new members at a joint initiation at the Sherman Hotel on Saturday, April 17. A one o'clock luncheon preceded the ceremonies, which were particularly impressive because of the presence of representatives of the Grand Chapter, three of the founders, and the deans of four of the seven Chicago chapters. The pledges from Loyola and Chicago Law College also became members of their respective chapters at this time.

The Kent students who performed the time-honored feat of riding the goat and a great deal that was newer and more arduous were: Martha Anne Burrows, Grace Cooper, Elizabeth Coburn Hipp, Barbara J. Matousek, Frieda Wienman, Kate C. Zoot.

It may be news to many that a chapter in Canada has raised Kappa Beta Pi from national to international classification.

Our inquiring reporter has been requested to inquire into the cause of Elizabeth Coburn's absence from her classes in the afternoon section. Diligent detective work has revealed the fact that Miss Coburn is now Mrs. Richard R. Hipp and is so busy training her charming apartment at 215½ North Kenneth Avenue to take care of itself that she has been obliged to discontinue her legal studies until September.

The wedding took place at the Graemere Hotel at five o'clock on the eleventh of March. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an imported gown of white beaded georgette. Her sisters, Gertrude and Jean Coburn, were bridesmaids and were dressed in orchid and shell pink.

Behind this wedding announcement lies the story of a summer romance—blue skies and calm, but swiftly moving waters—for the meeting took place on a steamer which was bringing Miss Coburn to this country after a summer abroad. Mr. Hipp was coming to America after having done medical work in England and Africa for five years.

ALPHA SIGMA IOTA NOTES

The writer hopes the commotion caused by the newly-acquired signature subscribed to the previous set of notes has subsided, and though he does not ask for forgiveness he does request the "boys" to brush up on their humor.

It is with great pleasure that we announce that the following brothers were successful candidates for the March, 1926, bar: Edwin A. Hofeld, Benjamin Joseph, Sidney H. Kaden, Alfred Lubin, William Rogoff, Samuel I. Siplester and Arthur H. Torme. You will recall that Brother Sidney H. Kaden was the victor in the "Contempt" Thesis Contest, having been awarded first prize. The passing of the bar examination is an accomplishment and we congratulate these brothers and wish them the maximum degree of success.

In a previous write-up, the writer, due to lack of information, stated that one man only received an "A" in Negotiable Instruments. Since that write-up he has been informed that of the Alpha Sigma men two received "A". He therefore "begs pardon" and takes this opportunity of stating that when Sydney Wolfe passes the bar this July he will take it upon himself to see that the good news is published "immediatements," as the Frenchman would say.

The debate on "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment should be Modified," which took place on Sunday evening, April 4, was enjoyed by all who attended. The Alpha Chapter (Kent) upheld the negative side of the issue, while the Beta Chapter (Marshall Law School) upheld the affirmative. The affirmative side were declared the victors, which only goes to prove that Mr. Volstead does not have the support of the "judges" who decided this debate. In defense of Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Curtis who upheld Kent's side, we must say that their argument would have won for them a gold medal had Mr. Volstead been present.

PHI DELTA PHI

The past few months have been characterized by monthly smokers, at which freshmen and other law students attended as our guests. This innovation, as far as Fuller's Inn is concerned, has proved highly successful, as it affords an occasion to become more closely united, and to entertain rushies. Some prominent brother, as a rule, always attends and supplies the fireworks for the event. Invariably many worthwhile thoughts are aroused within us by the speakers' clever wit. Brother Wood's revelation of his experience with the Chicago Elevated Railroads has taught us many worth-while lessons, and serves the purpose of many a monotonous lecture.

On Feb. 20th, 1926, Fuller's Inn held its initiation at the City Hall and its banquet at the Brevoort Hotel. Nine neophytes were admitted to the ranks of Phi Delta Phi. Their names follow: Vincent Baldwin, Edward Biggs, James Duffy, Willis Gale, Arthur Graves, John Heddens, Arthur Jacquith, Leonard Larson and Milton Wells. At the banquet we were extremely fortunate in having with us Brother Charles H. Burras, '96, one of the founders of Fuller's Inn. We found his talk on Fuller's Inn in the days of yore intensely interesting and sincerely hope Brother Burras will favor us with his presence more often.

March 2nd, we held an election of officers, and we might say it had all the earmarks of a twentieth century election. After the smoke had cleared and the shouting was over, we found we had the following men to guide us through another year: Magister, Roy E. Roos; Reporter, Lawrence Emmons; Clerk, Edward McAdams; Historian, Milton K. Wells; Tribune, Vincent Baldwin; Gladiator, Arthur Graves.

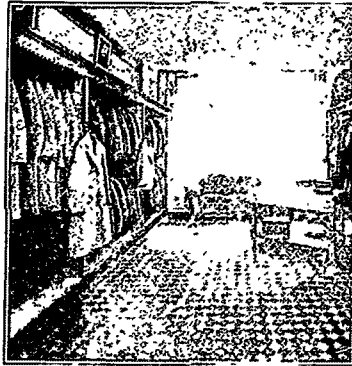
We take great pleasure in announcing that Brother Pickett, whom we seek for advice and condolence, was re-elected faculty advisor by an unanimous vote.

Since the beginning of the second semester the following men have been pledged: Herbert Sloan, Joseph Taylor, Carleton Hill, Gordon Franklin and Joseph Cummings.

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KENT MEN INVITED

HAS ANYBODY SEEN ANDY?

Poor old Andy. How well I remember him when he was in the evening section. How I can see him now, sitting in the back row, pencil held at attention, ready to jot down any of the wise cracks pulled by the wise crackers down front. How I used to wonder how he kept his equilibrium, with his chair tipped back against the wall at a hazardous angle. And how I used to wonder how he kept his mental equilibrium in the questionable company that back row afforded. How I used to wonder how he could whisper so long, and loud and unceasingly in that deep bass whisper that was one of Andy's delightful characteristics.

Whatever became of Andy, you say? Oh, I knew you would ask that question. I knew you had missed his "Musings" from recent issues of the REVIEW, and for the benefit of the paid subscribers, it is only fair that his whereabouts be divulged. Andy, boo hoo, Andy, sniff sniff, A-n-d-y i-s in th-the af-afterafternoonnoon section. Alas poor Andy, I knew him when he had a job instead of a position and couldn't walk out at 4:00 and no-hundredths P. M. I'll bet he went over to my contemporary The Transcript (Adv.) Darn that guy Minne.

FEAR.

When a man studies conditions he not only discards fear but he acquires self-confidence in his undertakings and creates the confidence of others in him. Every lawyer knows how valuable it is to have the confidence and trust of others; it is that faith that brings him his clients, and it is that sort of men that the world is constantly looking for, those in whom the people can place their trust and sincerest confidence.

BRIGHT SAYINGS FROM THE
THIRD FLOOR FRONT.

Dean Burke: "When can indispensable parties be dispensed with?"

Spare: "That must be the wrong answer by the remarks I hear."

Murray: "Well, I was kind of in doubt about it myself."

M. L. Hill: "The other man's end of the horse—"

Ledecky: "Regardless of whether the attesting witnesses can write or not, they ought to have to sign their own names."

Phelps: "I have a still further argument."

Osnos: "I think both sides of the case are right."

Lowther: "—cows, chickens and other choses in action."

Professor Campbell, speaking of Thomas who was slumbering through an afternoon class: "Be careful about waking him. He might hurt himself falling out of his seat."

If He (when He comes to wear his knees out on the carpet before you) is of a legal frame of mind and starts off his proposal thusly:

"To me, I swear, you're a volume rare,"

it would be fitting and proper that you take the pose (in view of your aspiration to thunder, oh ever so sweetly, before a jury)—

"But," she said, with judicial look, and save his trouser knees from further bagging and wearing out, by gently responding thusly:

"Your oath's not valid at common law

Until you've kissed the book."

—Life.

Somebody sent this to Anne Burrows. It is from "Life."

G. C.

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