

May 1923

## Notes

I. H. Levinson

Isabelle S. Adden

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarship.kentlaw.iit.edu/cklawreview>



Part of the [Law Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

I. H. Levinson & Isabelle S. Adden, *Notes*, 1 Chi.-Kent L. Rev. 2 (1923).

Available at: <https://scholarship.kentlaw.iit.edu/cklawreview/vol1/iss4/2>

This Notes is brought to you for free and open access by Scholarly Commons @ IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chicago-Kent Law Review by an authorized editor of Scholarly Commons @ IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law. For more information, please contact [jwenger@kentlaw.iit.edu](mailto:jwenger@kentlaw.iit.edu), [ebarney@kentlaw.iit.edu](mailto:ebarney@kentlaw.iit.edu).

## Chicago-Kent Review

Published Monthly by  
The Chicago Kent Review Association  
116 So. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago.

ADRIAN L. LAMMERS  
202 S. State Street

Editor  
& Business Manager

Associate

Editors	Associate
MISS DEICHES	IRVING G. SOFFRAN
I. H. LEVINSON	J. H. KOREN, Jr.
HAROLD R. LANGER	Treasurer
I. H. SCHULTZ	B. E. PADORR

Contributions gratefully received.

MAY, 1923

### WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

Proponents of War Debt Cancellation seek subterfuge behind the stereotyped argument that Europe is bankrupt. Upon this erratic contention the writer will take issue in a later edition. For the present, it will suffice to acquaint the reader briefly with the anticipated consequences of "Cancellation."

International bankers, having a keen regard for the welfare of Europe, recommend two distinct policies: first, to make precedent a quixotic type of internationalism; second, to venture into chaos.

The foreign debt, according to the Congressional Digest, approximates \$11,656,932,737.00. This vast sum excludes \$1,289,000,000,000.00 advanced to Europe since the signing of the Armistice in November 1918 to December 1920, when the Treaty of Peace became effective to the present day.

The war loans, honorably made and honorably accepted, aggregate \$14,440,932,737.00. These latter sums were loaned by virtue of the same act authorizing the so-called "War Loans."

Can you comprehend the significance of the 14½ billions of dollars, 14½ thousands of millions of dollars?

Does this money, taken from the coffers of our treasury represent the amount of the revenue in excess of expenditures? Such a contention is absurd! Uncle Sam for years has faced a deficit. The government has paid annually \$500,000,000.00 interest on money borrowed from Europe to the debtor nation of to-day; the creditors of yesterday.

Where, then, did the infant republic which so suddenly became a world power in financial circles, obtain the vast sum of 14½ billions of dollars? Do you remember the liberty loan drives?

Our patriotic citizenry were told to buy bonds "until it hurt" and then buy until it stopped hurting." Every cent invested by a child in war saving stamps, every hard earned dollar of the sweating laborer is represented in that 14½ billions of dollars. I submit that Uncle Sam acted merely as an intermediary between the Foreign powers and the citizenry of the States.

The money borrowed were manifestly not used to make the world safe for democracy, to rehabilitate and to reconstruct the devastated areas. These funds were dissipated. The allies engaged in imperial and militaristic expeditions. The Ruhr invasion will suffice as an example.

Obliteration of the War Debts will inevitably produce a chaotic state of affairs. To remiss the war loans will necessitate increased taxation, inflation of the money markets, repudiation of our pledge to redeem liberty loans, and the destruction of American credit at home and abroad.

President Harding, the noted golfer, in his report submitted to Congress, reported on page 75 of the Congressional Digest, January 1923, is quoted as follows:

"The expenses of the government are reasonably appraised at \$3,703,801,671. reasonably appraised at \$3,703, 801, 671. The revenue derived from ALL sources will equal \$3,429,862,959". So the government at the expiration of the fiscal year faces a deficit of \$273,938,712. As for the future, there is no hope of diminishing the annual shortage.

Continued on Page 8

## WHO'S WHO---AND WHY.

William E. Dever, was born in Woburn, Mass., March 13, 1862. He was educated in the public schools of that city. He learned the currying trade under his father who was engaged in the leather business in Woburn. In August 1887, he came to Chicago and was employed by the Grey, Clark & Eagle Leather Company; he attended the Chicago College of Law during the years 1888 and 1889 and was graduated therefrom in 1890 and immediately thereafter began the practice of law.



William E. Dever

He has always been an adherent of the Democratic party and in the year 1902 during Mayor Carter H. Harrison's administration, and with his support, was elected to the Chicago City Council from the old 17th Ward and was re-elected thereafter to that office for four successive terms. During his membership in that body he adrently supported the policies of both former Mayor Harrison and former Mayor Dunne. He held membership on nearly all of the important committees, including the committee on Finance, Local Transportation, Gas, Oil and Electric Light and the Judiciary. He served on the latter committee for several years during which time ordinances of great importance to the City and recommended by the committee were passed. During the ten years in which he served in the City Council he took an active and leading part in connection with measures introduced in that body. He advocated the municipal ownership of street railway lines and by his vote and voice sought to

obtain for the people of Chicago reasonable telephone and gas rates. He was original champion for the institution in the Fire Department of what is called the Two Platoon System, a system which has been adopted by large cities throughout the country.

During his five campaigns for election to the City Council he was vigorously supported by the Municipal Voters League and by the Chicago press.

In the year 1910 he was elected to the Superior Court bench of Cook County and

in 1916 and again last June he was re-elected to that office. In the year 1916 he was selected by the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State to sit in the Main Appellate Court for the Northern District of Illinois and he has served for two terms of one year each as the Presiding Justice of that Court.

His candidacies for judicial office received the endorsement of both the Bar Association and the Lawyers Association.

He was married at Olean, New York, in the year 1885 to Katherine E. Conway. Their family consists of two sons, Daniel M. Dever, now a practising attorney, and George A. Dever, who is attending college.

William E. Dever was the Demonratic nominee at the recent election and is now the Mayor of Chicago. He resides with his family at 5901 Kenmore Avenue.

## ALUMNI REVIEW

In the April Edition, 4 pages of Alumni news were presented which were of immediate interest to all classes from 1890 to 1915. With this issue we shall begin with the class of 1916 and continue through as far as we have received available information.

It can not be too strongly urged upon you alumni to **lend a hand**. Remember, just as we are interested in knowing where your former class mates are now, and what strides they have made in the legal profession or business, or politics: **They are also eager to hear the same from you.**

Consider—that 5 or 10 minutes spent by you in writing a newsy letter to the **Review** containing up to date information about yourself and other members of your class, with whom you are still intimately acquainted, will be of real interest to some 3,000—isn't that time well spent.

Class of 1916. Flora Warren Seymour has been doing literary work mostly, having been secretary of the National Federation of College Women, Clerk of the Order of Book fellows, author of "William T. Morgan," a critical and biographical study. William T. Pridmore, was a 1st Lieutenant during the War, and Judge Advocate after the armistice was signed, and is now practicing law in Chicago. William J. Corrigan was associated with Galpin & Gentzel of Chicago and now has opened an office for himself in Aurora, Illinois. S. J. Fulton is practicing law as a member of the firm Fulton, McCormick & Fulton. Frank J. Muringhan is now in the real estate business, the firm of O'Connor & Muringhan being dissolved. Walter J. O'Brien is practicing attorney and Judicial Officer of the Juvenile Court. Joseph Gabler has been deputy collector in the U. S. Rev. Service since the war. Harry L. Salomon is practicing law as a member of the firm Lards & Solomon. J. Charles Carroll is Sec. & Treas. of the Chicago Art Studios. Chas F. Barrett is attached to Adjustment Bureau Staff, dept. head Chicago Association of Credit Men. David Jacker is now connected with Mc-

Cormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming.

Class of 1917. Frank W. Duggan, is practicing law at Hammond, Indiana. R. H. Harper, is with Marshall Field & Company. Melvin J. Ehrlich has been an examiner of titles for the Chicago Title & Trust Company and has lectured on the subject of Abstracting and Conveyancing at the Kohn Marshall Law School. Donald E. Malkes is trust officer for the Liberty Trust & Saving Bank. G. D. Nagle, is house attorney for W. F. McLaughlin & Co. Hargrave A. Long, is in the arice practice of law and connected with the firm of Castle, Williams, Long & Castle James E. Lee, is with the Peabody Coal Company. Robert Wishnich is president and treasurer of the Wishnich Trumpeer Chemical Company.

Class of 1918. Charles H. Thompson, is practicing law at Harrisburg, Illinois. On November 11, 1920 he was elected States Attorney of Saline County. Lavinia M. Sylvester, is now Mrs. L. S. Fuqua, and practicing law in New York.

Class of 1919. J. C. Maher upon leaving Kent was assistant credit manager of the Goodrich Rubber Company and is now credit manager for the Proctor & Gamble Soap Company of Kansas City, Mo. Eugene Bernstein has been Chief, Estate Tax Division, U. S. Int. Revenue Office. Chas F. Murray is practicing Patent Law with offices in the Menadnock Block. Miss Isabella Beatty is connected with Swift & Company as attorney in Law Department.

Class of 1920. Alfred W. Hanson is now associate Chemist, Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Clyde L.

(Continued on page 9, column 1)

## ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CHARLES F. MURRAY '19

Patents, Trade Marks, Copyrights  
Monadnock Block

Chicago.

Telephone Harrison 1624.

This page is respectfully dedicated to Mrs. Minna Schmidt whose one object in life seems to be in distributing happiness among us.



## A UNIQUE RECEPTION.

On Sunday evening, March 10th, members of the Faculty and students of the Chicago Kent College of Law received an invitation to enjoy a historical, romantic, and social hour. About 75 braved the stormy weather and arrived at the promised station, the spacious home of Mrs. Minna Schmidt.

Here awaited a gallery of historical personages in full regalia; Moses, Solomon, King John, a Baron with the Magna Charta, William and Mary with the Bill of Rights, Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, Bacon, James, Charles I, Cromwell, Blackstone, Kent, John Marshall, Chief Justice Taft. Judge N. Welch introduced these Law Heroes in his own very interesting manner.

Col. G. Woods, of the historia society, gave a talk on his participation in four

wars, and the lawyers he met in Springfield with closing remarks on the society building on Ontario and Dearborn Streets that will soon have a notable collection of historic costumes.

Next to an automatic time clock stood faithful father time giving every guest a time card. The Schmidt family presided in giving out Chinese costumes from Emperor, Princesses, Mandarines, down to guards and in about seven minutes some 75 people entered under a bower of blossoms to the abode reserved for the social hour. Mrs. Guernsey won the prize for being the quickest dresser.

Duetts sung by Elsa and Gertrude Thinger, a solo dance, a graceful ballet number, and good dance music served as delightful entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

## SENIOR NOTES.

Combined printer's ink with intelligence and you have a master piece. **The Transcript** is destined to mortality. Even the literi paid tribute to its magificence. Every page is a product of talent. Congratulate the staff. Congratulate yourself to be the recipient of this work of art. If you did not reserve a copy regret it. This book shall be regarded as sacred as the Bible.

The dedication ceremonies was as impressive as the **Transcript** itself. To Judge Higgins was the work most affectionately dedicated. The presentation will mark its continuous applause. His **Transcript** was enclosed in a case of blue. The true dedication to a true friend.

Tears of modesty clouded his vision. For fully five minutes he was speechless. The acceptance speech was brief but blended with sincerity. His students are the crowning forces of his life. A better gentlemen, there is none. "When you are prospering come in and see your old teacher. Tell him about your trials and successes, and he will be happy" The sublime word shall remain cherished in our minds forever.

The Banquet is second in interest to the bar exam. Talk Banquet from now until the Banquet is a thing of the past. The Banquet is fostered by the Senior Class. Remember if you don't attend you will be sorry. The Banquet will outwit the Scramble with humor, be better than any dance in diversion and entertainment.

The June edition of the **Review** will be dedicated to the Senior Class. Don't fail to get it. Every member will be given an individual "write up." In spring a law student's fancy turns to thoughts of the bar examinations and other thing. My co-editors suggest mostly other things. I take exception.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! On every side. For fun, frivolity, diversion and entertainment. Attend the Banquet and Festival De Lux. Bring your lady love.

## JUNIOR NOTES.

First of all we wish to thank the school for their support in making our dance a huge success, and then take this opportunity to show our continued appreciation of Mrs. Minna Schmidt, through whose efforts the Grand March and favors were made possible.

We might mention what a rare pleasure it was to all of us to see Slim Walker glide with such grace over the floor and while we are throwing compliments around we should like to congratulate the Senior class on the production of the 1923 **Transcript**, which is, we believe, one that can be considered as setting a new standard among Law School Publications, and surely the best that has ever come to our notice

We hope that by next school year that Miss Deiches has sufficiently subsided, at least to such an extent as to enable Moffit a word or two during the school year. Also want to caution John Horn that the seats at Chicago Kent are free to the whims of all students, and the only way to make a binding reservation is by placing a tack on them.

We understand, that Wrigley has made a special offer to Howell and that we may look forward in the near future enjoying the aroma of a new brand of gum. This will afford some relief, at least, to the other members of the class.

In this connection it may be well to mention that the Aratex Soft Collar Organization has heard our feverish plea and have agreed to depart from their traditional customs by allowing Count LaMar the privilege of wearing their collars, just the same as any other human being.

From the advertising illustrations of the Chicago Elevated Platforms we see that Tobin has become an addict to the use of Hair Groom.

It is planned to have a final get-together some time in the latter part of this month at which to bid goodbye to our senior friends and to mutually enjoy ourselves at school for the last time this year.

## FRESHMAN NOTES.

### THE END OF THE BEGINNING

With the last month of our first year of law school well under way, it behooves us to make a mental inventory of the events and happenings of the past school year. It is doubtful if any of us regrets the time which has been spent in acquiring the fundamental subjects of the law, and the next two years will prove a great deal more interesting. It was not an easy task at the outset to read intelligently the cases assigned, nor to follow at all times the phraseology of the text, but, with the practice of the past year, both in study and class-work, the work ahead will prove much easier.

Perhaps the first year instructors have not had an easy time in explaining things from the very beginning; we must give them a mental vote of thanks for the patient and thorough laying of a broad foundation for the legal knowledge that is to be added from year to year. Nothing is discernible save by comparison, and were there no mistakes made, those who know would not be aware of the extent of their knowledge. So don't mind being shown wherein you are wrong—it will help you to move to the correct side of the comparison.

### EXAMINATION TIME

Brushing up; mental ferment; intellectual pothor; ponderous meditation; cudgelling of wits; earnest cogitation; deep speculation; weighty deliberation; wrinkled cerebration; hasty reviews; deliberate reviews; struggles between tennis and torts; battles between base ball and bailments; strife between canoeing and contracts; competition between pillow pound and personal property; etc,

### CASTLE GARDEN RESORT

New up to date Resort located on Mamakagon Lake. Best of Fishing, Bass, Walleyed Pike; Muske, world's best Trout Streams close by. Bathing, Tennis. Wonderful climate. Write for reservations.

O. LAURENZ

CABLE, WIS.

### CHICAGO-KENT WINS DEBATE

On Friday, May 11th, Chicago-Kent won in a debate against Lake Forest College with a score of 3 to 0 having the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that "All Strikes Should be Prohibited by Federal Legislation."

Wm. M. James, Nath in L. Beck and I. H. Levinson are to be congratulated on their victory over the Lake Forest College team, of which Paul Kelly, John McGinnis and John Felcher were members.

Dean Webster Burke was Chairman of the Debate. The Judges were Mr. Allen J. Cline, Pres. Cline Electrical Mfg. Company; Mr. Frank Tomejak, Alderman 39th Ward; and Mr. Henry A. Blair, Attorney Illinois Auto Club.

Our Mr. G. W. Woods is coach of the Chicago-Kent Team. George E. Brooks is coach of Lake Forest College.

### BURKE DEBATING SOCIETY

On Friday, May 4th, the Burke Debating Society held its last regular meeting for the year. There were about thirty members present, and as there was no business to transact the society proceeded immediately to the program of the evening which consisted of an open forum on the question "Resolved that certain sections of the city should be set apart for the living quarters of the negro population." For the purpose of placing the question before the house, there was a very brief debate on it between Mr. Hoban and Mr. O'Brien on the affirmative and Mr. Haine and Mr. Colan on the negative. Both sides had spent some time in preparation and so the debate waxed interesting in spite of its brevity.

After the conclusion of this part of the program the floor was thrown open to all members who wished to express an opinion on the subject and much valuable argument was presented on both sides. Among those who spoke were Mr. Downes, Mr. Deloney and Mr. Colan. Seven negro members were present and several of them took part in the discussion.

### War Debt Cancellation from Page 2

The Victory, Liberty Loans, and treasury notes amounting to 7½ billions of dollars mature within the next two years. This excludes series A and series B. of the 1924 shortage debt which adds an additional obligation of \$701,897,700. This deficit excludes the anticipated collections of European interest, so that the cancellation will greatly increase the shortage.

How then, will the government meet its honor-bound obligations? The answer is simple. Increase taxation. The advent of the Reconstruction Period has left in its wake unemployment financial panic and disaster. To this grave catastrophe, the government added burdensome taxation.

Secretary Mellon in his annual report of finance submitted in December 1922, states:

"The expenditures indispensable in connection with the Reconstruction period make it manifest that the ordinary expenses of the government for several years to come will be many times heavier. If present conditions continue, our present burden of taxes must seriously increase the troubles of our people. The hardships fall severely on the body -paying small incomes."

The only logical conclusion to derive, therefore, is that taxation cannot be increased. It is preposterous, if we desire to maintain even present prosperity and stability.

If surplus revenue cannot be obtained what procedure will the government pursue in order to obtain additional funds to pay its honest-bound obligations? It is suggested by propogandists that the United States repudiate its pledge to redeem the loans. Financiers advice that cancellation of war debts is equivalent to repudiate the liberty loans. Shall we assume the burden of paying Europe's immature debts? Shall we suffer our citizens to forfeit their faith in our government and their treasures for the benefit of Foreign sovereigns?

American notes and treasury certificates are at the present time enjoying broad circulation. Why? Simply because the people have confidence in the government. They are confident that every cent invested will be paid, confident that our government will never repudiate a sworn pledge of honor. How may we default in our promise to the American patriot and maintain our honor, unblemished and inviolate? What facts can we adduce to merit depriving Americans of their investments and reducing them to penury dependence upon daily earnings.

Let us assume merely for the sake of argument that we will honor the liberty loans upon maturity. We will not increase taxation. How, then, are we to raise the money? Only one method survives. Print paper currency and inflate the market with valueless money. Money inflation, like war itself, is a contemptible allusion.

A European note under ordinary circumstances was valued at \$63.40 in gold, has diminished to the trivial and unbelievable sum of \$1.09, after the inflation of the market. American money will be no exception to the rule. Inflate the market, and a dollar will fall into an abyss far beyond par.

To meet our just obligations will therefore necessitate borrowing money from Europe. Yes, from our own debtor. The American investor, fearing repudiation, will be unwilling to loan his hard earned dollars. Foreign power will say:

Suppose I loan you 14½ billions of dollars, what guarantee have I, Uncle Sam that you will not advocate cancellation of your debt? What proof have I that you will not contend as others have done unto you, so do you unto me?" Thus American credit both abroad and at home becomes disrupted. America, the power of finance is deserted and derogated into poverty and depression.

Europe for years has been contemplating over complex interests. They are still brooding over intrigues and jealousies.



The Devil in Hell smiles and is thankful that for even Hades is peaceful compared to the battlefield of Europe.

Cancel the European war debt, and give Europe a chance to borrow another 14½ billions of dollars. You give France an opportunity to plunge her bayonets of injustice into the heart of German commercialism, the debt is a peace club. It must not be released under penalty of a recurrence of the world war. Every premise in the syllogism advanced for non-cancellation must conclude with demanding collection.

Our salvation from increased taxation, freedom from inflation, disruption of credit and repudiation of just obligation lies in the collection of war debts. We ask no material assistance or compensation other than is justly due us. Europe's savior rests in budgetary reforms, increased production, intermingled with collection of the debt.

The logic of this argument is so simple it requires no further comment.. America is facing a grave crisis. It is called upon to make a decision. America—our America, shall decide. Its decision shall be blended with justice and determination **THE WAR DEBTS MUST BE COLLECTED."**

#### ALUMNI REVIEW.

(Continued from page 4, column 2.)

Todd is an attorney for the American Automobile Insurance Company. James P. Carey, Jr. was asst. U. S. Attorney and later was Secy to Hon. Kenesaw M. Landis. Winfield H. Adams is practising law in Chicago under the firm name, Adams & White. Walter E. Krafft is Asst. to V. P. & Gen Counsel of the Continental Casualty Co.. Daniel F. Jackson is credit man for Western Electric Co. It will also be of interest to know that Walter P. Murphy and Walter P. Altenburg, of the class of 1920, are taking into their association Joseph P. Power, also of the class of 1920, having been chief attorney for Sears, Roebuck & Co., and will conduct a general practice of the law under the firm name of Murphy, Altenburg & Power.

#### NU BETA EPSILON

Although there are no new activities or phases of fraternity life to report in the Nu Beta Epsilon, we are keeping up the spirit of the organization by regular meetings and by-weekly luncheons.

These by-weekly luncheons have been quite a feature this year. We have had various attorneys address us on different phases of legal practice, and have gained immensely from the advice of these men. It is a strange coincidence, that nearly all of them specialize on the following subject:

**"How to Charge Fees and How to Collect Them."**

Even Judge Cook, we notice, is prolific on the subject.

As the end of the school year approaches, we are looking forward to even more intensive meetings. These meetings will be held nightly at the offices in which the different fellows of the crowd are employed,

## Chicago Title and Trust Company

Abstracts of Title  
Title Guarantee Policies  
Trusts of Every Character  
Escrows.

Assets exceed \$16,000,000

No Demand Liabilities

69 W. Washington St.

### PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi under the leadership of our new magister Wilbur A. Gorman has set out to close the year of 1922-23 with a bang, and bids fair to accomplish its object. Two or three very lively meetings have been held, the old business has been largely cleared up, and many new matters taken hold of with an enthusiasm that forecasts a pleasingly successful year to come. New committees have been appointed and have given promise of functioning with record breaking fervor. The burden of carrying the work has fallen now upon the Juniors and Freshmen, with the seniors dashing away to "quiz" courses in preparation for the dreaded bar exam, and the shoulders that are carrying the load seem to be capable of sustaining all that is piled upon them.

Plans are being laid for a last get-together meeting, to be held probably at the Palmer House toward the last of the month largely to afford us a final opportunity to commune with the brilliant Senior minds whose exodus is so soon to be mourned and to glean what remaining straws of wisdom we may find scattered from their massive sheaves of knowledge.

The question of a room to be used for a gathering place of our wondering members has been again brought up, and again tabled until next year. It is the wish of the Chapter that upon the resumption of our activity in the Fall some definite step may be taken in this direction, ultimately at the reviving of the Barristers' Club, an organization which should by all means be given the support of every active and graduate member of the organization.

As to the men who are leaving us at the first of next month, we feel a very real regret at having them go. Our ex-Magister LeRoy W. Ginter, who did such good work in that capacity, and the ten other good brothers who are to receive their degrees at the same time, will go out with our genuine affection and sincerest best wishes. Good luck to them all.

### PHI ALPHA DELTA NOTES

for Chicago Kent Review.

Recently the annual election of officers was held. Those elected are as follows:—

Hackett.....	Justice
Cushna.....	Vice-Justice
Mergitt.....	Clerk
Welsh.....	Treasurer
Straus.....	House Trustee
Peterson.....	Marshall

These men were installed in office on May 12th, 1923, and will act during the ensuing year.

Twelve Kent men were initiated into Blackstone Chapter on Saturday, May 12th, at the Great Northern Hotel. This event has followed by a banquet, distinguished by attendance, good food, and several excellent speakers.

Several of our Senior Class attorneys are already practicing law for themselves. Among them may be mentioned Koraleski and Leonard.

## "BUT-A-BITE"

A Special Lunch for Students

Room 908

Lake View Building

THE SAME

"Bridie Service"

AND OH! SO GOOD!

Come Up and Feel at Home

Plenty of Room in Our  
New Quarters. No Rush.

SMOKE UP  
at the Cigar Stand in  
the Corridor.



\$12,000 PER YEAR INCOME

AS LONG AS YOU LIVE AND

\$10,000 IN CASH

FOR

\$9.73

Your Estate, Business & Family Protected

ARTHUR RAFF

INSURANCE

COUNSELOR

1231 ILLINOIS MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING 1233

PHONES DEARBORN } 9391  
9392

#### DELTA CHI NOTES

Submitted by William M. James

The annual Alumni Smoker was held on Thursday, April 26th, by Delta Chi, at its headquarters at 123 West Madison Street. A large number of the alumni turned out to renew old acquaintanceships and meet the new men of the active chapter.

The new furniture that Delta Chi has purchased has added all the comforts of home to the chapter quarters. In addition to the furniture a complete set of Illinois reports now occupy a prominent place in its library.

A large number of us turned out for the Junior Prom and enjoy the evening very much.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of Oscar Strohm ('25) and the pledging of Marven Blake and John Foley.

Plans are well under way for the annual Commencement dinner dance to be held at the Francis I Room at the Congress Hotel on June 9th.

This is an annual affair given by the active chapter on honor of its graduating members. Indications are that it will be the crowning success of the year in the social activities of Delta Chi.

It was officially announced at the last regular meeting that Delta Chi would hold its national convention this year at Troutdale, on the Fines, near Denver, Colorado, on August 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th. The selection of this summer resort, situated as it is in the mountains, away from all the noise of the busy world, and adequately equipped with all facilities necessary to make a convention of this nature a success, undoubtedly will meet with the approval of all.

Dorman Anderson, '23, Charlie Anderson, '24, and William Coleman, '25 have been selected to represent the local chapter. In addition to these men it is expected a large number of the other men from the active chapter and also from the alumni will attend.

## THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Did you notice that Alma McCabe is the poet of the senior class?

Dr. Anna Sorna certainly played a trump card by answering the "contingent remainder" question that the entire class fell down on. Where does she store all this knowledge anyhow?

Deiches seems to have a monopoly on the seniors alibi the quiz Course. Cecelia Skrentny and Marion Clohsey are vowing vengeance.

### NEWS FROM KAPPA BETA PI JOURNAL

Kappa Beta Pi Take Notice Card Party, May 19th. Further details will be mailed to you.

#### EVERYTHING IN LAW BOOKS New and Second Hand

When in need of anything in our line write, phone or call. Get our suggestions for a working library.

#### WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE BOOKS

Student's Books Our Specialty

ILLINOIS BOOK EXCHANGE

202 South Clark Street

Phone Harrison 5406

CHICAGO

# RUSSELL

FOR GOOD

## PHOTOGRAPHY

REPUBLIC BUILDING

209 S. STATE ST.

Harrison 9361

## WHY WOMEN STUDY LAW

By Mrs. Isabelle S. Adden,  
First Year Class.

Blackstone has said, "you should study law for your profession, for your business, and for your own education."

From prehistoric times down through the pages of history, women have been man's mere chattel, but with the passing of the ages and the progress of civilization, laws and habits have been changed until to-day woman stands on the threshold of a new area.

Glorious with the fullness of womanhood, submissive, loving and with the finest instincts of the human race.

Not only is she the home maker and mother, but is at once to become a part of our governing forces in making the laws and enforcement of them in this United States we love so well.

There is no study which will aid women so become leaders, orators, and to acquire intelligence in making our laws and voting properly, than that of the study of law. The vast majority of our women do not want to run this government but, only to co-operate and participate in the making of these laws in which they are so vitally interested for the protection of our boys and girls of the future.

If she should choose law as her profession and has the ability and intelligence required, why should she be refused?

If she takes up the course for a broader vision and for self education, then it should be to her credit for having the ambition and desire to thus improve herself and no reasonable obstacle should block her way.

Some one has said, it will destroy our home and take away the refining influence of home life. I do not agree. It will make her have higher ideals and become more intelligent in every phase of life and make better wives, mothers and citizens, and make the profession more respected than it has ever been before.

**CHURCHILL'S**  
 336 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH  
**CHICAGO**  
 PHONE CENTRAL 6086

INVITE YOUR INSPECTION  
 OF THEIR RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT  
 DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO SMOKING  
 ESSENTIALS OF THE FINER QUALITIES.  
 THE PRODUCTS OF  
**ALFRED DUNHILL OF LONDON, INC.**  
PIPES AND SMOKING ESSENTIALS  
BY APPOINTMENT TO H. M. THE PRINCE OF WALES

<p><b>THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY INC.,</b> 1470 CANADA <small>TOBACCO</small></p> <p><b>HARGRAFT &amp; SON LTD.,</b> TORONTO <small>SMOKERS SUPPLIES</small></p> <p><b>GENERAL TOBACCO COMPANY INC.,</b> LOUISVILLE <small>CIGARS AND CIGARETTES</small></p>	<p><b>A. ZAPHIRO &amp; COMPANY INC.,</b> CAVALIA, MACEDONIA <small>CIGARETTES</small></p> <p><b>DASCO IMPORT CO., INC.,</b> NEW YORK <small>NEWSPAPERS AND MORE</small></p> <p><b>LANDAU &amp; CORMACK LTD.,</b> MONTREAL <small>TOBACCO</small></p>
--	--

## CHICAGO KENT MASTERS CLUB.

A Charter for an Organization of those who will have had the Degree Master of Law conferred upon them by the Chicago Kent College of Law has been received from Springfield, it was announced today by the Secretary.

The Organization shall be known as the CHICAGO KENT MASTER'S CLUB and its membership will be limited to those who possess the degree Master of Laws.

At a meeting held Saturday, May 5th, in the rooms of Chicago Kent College of Law, 116 South Michigan Boulevard, the new organized club elected officers, making Byron Tyler, President; Perry J. TenHoor, Vice-President; W. Clarence Thomas, Secretary; Martin C. Corcoran, Treasurer. The Directors are Miss Jessie A. Williamson, Messrs Eugene A. Tappy, A. Jefferson Schultz, Martin E. Corcoran, Louis P. O'Connell, Michael V. Ostrowski and James N. Putman.

"We have two objects in the formation of the CHICAGO KENT MASTER'S CLUB," said W. Clarence Thomas, Secretary. "First and foremost, to promote the Social and Educational welfare of all those who will have had the degree of MASTER OF LAW conferred upon them by CHICAGO KENT COLLEGE OF LAW." Second, To maintain a Club Room; to hold meetings, monthly, and to promote fellowship among its members.

The next regular meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, May 19th, at 1:30 p. m., in the rooms of Chicago Kent College of Law, 116 South Michigan Boulevard.

All who are eligible are requested to be present.

A Banquet will be given in the honor of 1923 Post Graduates at Hotel LaSalle in the middle of June.

## THE LINE OF DeMARCATION.

Count De Marcation will answer all questions boldly and fearfully.

Dear Count: Now of course we all read the explanation in the Transcript but have you got the real dope on where Lammers got that black eye? G. Guernsey.

Dear Guy: Well don't say a word to him about it --but I heard it said that one night, not so long ago, he was over at Virginia's house. They were dancing in the parlor when her father came home, but he is a little deaf and didn't hear the Victrola. Count DeM.

Dear Count: Here's a brain cracker for you. Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States- also estimate steamship tonnage between United States and Japan in that same year - also estimate the total amount of fees paid to U. S. attorneys that same year, and set forth your general conclusions. R. Babson.

Dear Roger: "192; none, none, none, business was good, no losses. Count DeMarcation.

Dear Count: As a judge of women you're not so much. I may as well admit that when I went out to see Miss Demeanor about those golf clubs, and other matters, she very firmly assured me that the only men she kissed were her brothers. Schultz.

Dear Schultz: Did you find out what lodge she belongs to? Count DeM.

Dear Count: Here is one for you to worry about. Why do they call the average young lawyer a human dynamo. An enterprising Alumni.

Dear Enter Prising: The first and most logical reason that occurs to me would be because everything on him is charged. Count DeM.

Dear Count: Here is a question that has never been successfully answered. Why should one never go into the water after a hearty meal. S. Walker.

Dear Slim: From a practical viewpoint I should say that no one should go into the water after a hearty meal for they will never find it there unless they are a fish. Count DeMarcation.

Dear Count: Who is this Miss Demeanor anyhow? Some of the questions she asked lead me to believe that there is just a possibility of her being a pretty wild girl? G. Carolan.

Dear George: I'll say she's wild--her father tells me that he can hardly keep her in clothes. Count DeM.

Dear Count: Why is it that whenever Parks sees a pretty ankle he asks the rest of us to pray for bad weather? Anderson

Dear Anderson: Well of course I don't know Parks very well but perhaps he is a lever of nature and likes to see it clear up. You know the most beautiful moments are right after a sudden Chicago storm. Count DeM.

### DeMARCATION POEMS

4th Marc. 4th Poem  
There were sounds of brains abursting  
It was examination time at Kent.  
But Joe Hagar didn't mind it,  
He was home, on pleasure bent.

Dear Count: I just read of a woman who didn't kiss her husband for ten years. Exactly what are your views on this subject? Marion.

Dear Marion: Well, right off hand I should say that she must have quite a bit of money in her own name. Count DeM.