

May 1924

Notes

Oswald Gherkin

Reuben M. Short

Robert E. Downs

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MAY, 1924

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A LAW STUDENT'S CREED

"The practice of law is not a business open to all, but a personal right, limited to a few persons of good moral character, with special qualifications ascertained and certified after a long course of study, both general and professional, and a thorough examination by a state board appointed for the purpose. The right to practice law is in the nature of a franchise from the state conferred only for merit. It cannot be assigned or inherited, but must be earned by hard study and good conduct." In re Co-operative Law Company. 92 N. E. 15.

The right to practice law is not an inherent right existing in the individual. A litigant may appear to defend his own cause, that is, his absolute right, but the privilege to appear in a court of justice to defend the rights of another is a privilege conferred by the state because of a special fitness therefor.

Inasmuch as a certificate of good moral character is usually essential as a qualification for being admitted to the bar, it behooves the law student particularly to pursue a course of conduct that will tend to assure his own conscience that his present and future acts will be in accord with the established canons of legal ethics. Unless the foundation for future character is strengthened during the time spent at law school, there is danger of its decay during the early years of professional life.

Regardless of the educational requirements incidental to admission to the bar, no law student or lawyer can over-indulge in the reading of good literature aside from legal works, even though it be said that the law is a "jealous mistress." A broad general knowledge of our own as well as

English literature is invaluable as an adjunct to a knowledge of the history relating to our common law and its source. As Lord Coke said, a few centuries ago, "No man can be a compleat lawyer . . . by bare experience without universality of

knowledge," and the aim of every student should be a course of blameless conduct, a constant furtherance of his knowledge of the law and of the world, and a realization of his duties as a citizen.

Fraternities

With the constant growth of fraternities, it might be well to scan the motives for and the ideals of the average fraternity. What is its purpose? Does it stand for the brotherly association of like-minded and high-minded men, or does it mean the snobbish isolation of a favored few? Does it teach a spirit of loyalty to the college or university, or is it concerned only in the selfish development of a clannish spirit that leads to the formation of cliques revolving about a center of smug self-satisfaction and stagnant indifference to the school that made it possible,

Does it demand a standard of scholarship above the average? Does it ask for a moral standard above the average? Does it mean that a fraternity pin stamps a man as one honored by his fellows or as one serene in his aloofness from those less fortunate?

For the newcomer there is probably nothing more beneficial than the association with second and third year men which is made possible through the fraternity. But to gain such a benefit at the expense of assuming a "holier than thou" air of being a member of a Greek letter chapter is costly, not only to the individual in destroying that sense of the determination of doing well to others, but in causing the non-fraternity men

to wonder at the reason therefor. Better to retain the respect of all than to thus become elevated to a pedestal of class-topping height.

It is doubtful if any of the above attributes can truly be said to be the ideals of any fraternity, but in some there is an apparent danger of the purpose of the association being forgotten in an indolent decay and a conscious belief of superiority. In a recent questionnaire mailed to a large number of the fraternities of our colleges and universities a number of questions in the same vein as the above were asked, in an effort to discover the true purpose and ideals of each fraternity.

In fostering the spirit of a brotherhood of men, in promoting good feeling and loyalty to the school and to the class, as well as to the fraternity, the work of the fraternity cannot be over-estimated, neither during the years of school work nor the years that follow; and it is possible to secure all of these without the development of a selfish idea of clannishness that kills all idea of class or school loyalty.

NON-FRATERNITY, '26.

Note: We have been asked to publish the above as the expression of a student who felt that there was a fair degree of truth and reason in the result of his observations.

A Scramble What Was a Scramble

And there was a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth after the eloquent oratory of one member had failed to convince Mrs. Zarokowski, the 2nd assistant janitoress, of the futility of her stand. And no amount of persuasion was sufficient to convince the building manager of her attitude being quite uncalled for. And so, in the midst of a battery of elevators, our senior class, perish the thought, unscrambled itself in a dash for the stairs. Led by a display of portly grace and followed by a heel-tripping, banister-sliding crew of late scramblers, the entire crew of merry-makers betook themselves from the 21st floor of the City Hall Square Building via the stairs and banisters. It was the children's hour, and how Longfellow would have rejoiced at the sight of these earnest-minded boys and their professors spending the late twilight hour in such play.

For the benefit of those who weren't there, let us explain. The senior class, very properly, in upholding the traditions of Kent, had arranged for the annual "Scramble," to be held upon this occasion on the twenty-first floor of the City Hall Square Building. And there were present a goodly number of otherwise sober-minded students of all three years, and their fair companions, together with a fair portion of the faculty. All went merry as a wedding bell until the unmagical hour of nine-thirty, when a perverse fate led the building manageress to discontinue the elevator service. And

from then on confusion reigned supreme. There was a long and earnest argument, but to no avail. Fired by the unquenchable spirit that has led many a senior class to beard the bar examiners in their den, a number of the boldest commandeered an elevator and proceeded to make good use of it until the building management threatened to switch off the power and leave the boys stranded between floors. And here discretion proved the better part of valor, when both the brave and the fair (companions) did their daily dozen by way of threading the mazes of the stair-system of a twenty-one-story building. Ah, and many a groan there was on that evening. As yet we have not learned the name of the gentleman who was awarded the banister for the best exhibition of sliding, but there is a rumor current to the effect that Everett Walker was one of the foremost contestants for this prize and honor.

It is not often in the history of a school that the freshmen may stand by and be treated to such a royal laugh at the expense of the gray-beards of three years' study, but upon this occasion all of the hazing that could be played upon the rawest crew of freshmen was thus nicely handed to the seniors. Ah, woe is me, when the world is in such a topsy-turvy condition. It is no doubt quite reasonable to assume that the City Hall Square Building will not prove the future gathering place of the class of '24. OSWALD GHERKIN.

Notice.

Certain members of the Elevator Operators' Union have been wondering why their cars in the City Hall Square Building failed to possess the

usual pep the morning of May 17, A. D. 1924.

H. E. N. writes in asking why a rooster crosses the road and whether we think it is for fowl purposes only.

Athletics at Chicago Kent

After a good many years of idleness and accumulating of cobwebs in the athletic brains of the students of the Chicago Kent College of Law, and particularly in the baseball field, there has arisen from the obscurity of "do-nothingness" a bunch of fellows who really and truly mean to put over the athletic end of the College. Much of this has no doubt been inspired and made possible by the occupancy of our own building. So far the baseball team this year has played two games, winning both of them, the second game being with the Chicago College of Dental Surgery on May 18th at the West Side Sportsmen's Field, and the following box score gives an insight into the possibilities of the future for Chicago Kent.

Kaiser bumped out a homer, a triple and a double for the victors. Score:

KENT

	Ab	R	H	C	E
Krgm'n, 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Frkst'n, 3b	4	3	2	3	0
Kaiser, c	4	1	3	2	0
Quinn, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Jacoby, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Mrkh'm, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Mrovitz, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Cawley, 1b	4	1	1	6	1
Hoffman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Neuman, p	3	0	1	10	0
	35	7	10	32	2

CHI. COLLEGE

	Ab	R	H	C	E
Harling, c	4	0	0	2	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Frick, 1b	4	1	0	6	0
Peters'n, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Mauer, ss	4	2	2	5	1
Arnold, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Hallen, p	4	0	1	6	0
Pittm'n, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Quinn, rf	3	0	0	1	0
	35	4	5	30	2
Kent	110	301	1	7	
Dental College	300	100	0	4	

Two base hits—Kaiser, Jacoby, Mauer. Three base hits—Kaiser, Frankenstein. Home runs—Kaiser. Struck out—Hoffman, 1; Neuman, 7; Hallen, 5. Bases on balls—Hoffman, 3; Neuman, 2; Hallen, 2.

The School has made application and been tentatively accepted into the Junior College Conference, which is made up of nine junior colleges of national repute, and schedules will be drawn and arranged so that in the future Kent will always have an athletic routine the same as it has a routine of work. The other eight colleges which comprise the Junior College Conference are as follows:

Elmhurst Junior College, Lisle Junior College, Elgin Junior College, Chicago Normal College, Joliet Junior College, Medill Junior College, Crane Junior College, North Park College.

The Junior College Conference as above referred to not only takes up baseball but also football, basketball and tennis as well. It may even embrace track work and swimming, should the proper facilities be available in the different colleges.

If one stops and gives some serious thought to the athletic side of a college and takes into consideration that while many universities boast of an enormous number of students, he will find that about 50 per cent of those students are girls, and taking it all in all Chicago Kent College of Law is better off in man power than the ordinary university of today. There are of course some great difficulties standing in the way of our prospective lawyers to make wonderful athletes of them, but in no other line of work do we find this maxim applied so much as we do in the work of law, "Obstacles are only stepping stones to those who really want to rise" and these same obstacles can

be and will be turned into stepping stones for the athletes of Chicago Kent College of Law.

If you play baseball, basketball, football, tennis, do track work, swimming, rowing or any other athletic sports let it be known to those who want to put Chicago Kent on the map in an athletic way. There may be enough of you, when we find you

all, to compete with the world.

Even though you may think there are not enough of you to compete in any of the athletic games or events let us at least know that you are one who wishes to compete, and perhaps when the final count is actually made there may be a good many more than you had any idea there were in the school.

A Word from the Baseball Coach Personally

The above appeal to the students should be one to carry some weight.

Last fall when baseball was first mentioned quite a bit of cold water was thrown upon the proposition. This spring when it was again taken into consideration everyone said: "Where are the players; we haven't got them; you can't get them out; it is impossible" and yet, students, at the first practice, out of fifty-six men who had signed up approximately twenty-five came out for practice. At almost every practice since that there have been all the way from fifteen to twenty-five men on the field. Among

this number we find men who have attained fame on the baseball diamonds of our universities, men who have attained considerable renown in minor leagues.

In other words, don't say it can't be done but get together and show a true spirit of loyalty to your school by boosting the other fellow and working to beat him out of his place. With such a spirit as this it is impossible that we fail and it is only such a spirit as this that will turn those obstacles into stepping stones.

REUBEN B. SHORT.

TO ALUMNI:

If you have not already done so, this is a good time to subscribe to the Chicago Kent Review. Your dollar and support is needed.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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THE CHICAGO KENT REVIEW,
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Please find a One Dollar Bill attached hereto, and send the CHICAGO KENT REVIEW for one year

To.....

DON'T LAY

THIS ASIDE

Address.....

Sign your name
NOW

Year of Class.....

NOTE—Matriculated students are subscribers by virtue of the incidental fee charged them.

Justice in the Days of the Colonies

With the present day trend for the enactment or enforcement of blue laws, becoming more apparent, in the case of *People vs. Murline, et al.*, which dates from May 1, 1660, and was decided at New Haven, Connecticut, may prove of interest to our younger readers. The case was heard by the Governor of the Colony of New Haven, after Jacob Murline and Sarah Tuttle had been summoned before him, and the following extract quotes his language:

"It chanced that on the day on which John Potter was married, Sarah Tuttle went to Mistress Murline's house for some thredd and Mistress Murline bid her go to her daughter's in the other room. Whereupon her son, Jacob Murline, came in and took up or took away Sarah's gloves. She desired him to give her the said gloves, which he answered he would do so if she would give him a kysse, upon which they sat down together, his arm being about her waiste and her arme upon his shoulder or about his necke, and he kysed her and she kysed him or they kysed one another for about the space of half an hour, which Mistress Murline now in court affirmed to be so.

"Jacob was asked what he had to say to these things, to which he answered that he thought that Sarah had with intent let fall her gloves when he came into the room, and that he tooke them up and told her he would give her them, if so be that she would kysse him.

"But Sarah hereupon testified that she did not let her gloves fall with intent.

"Further, said Jacob, that he tooke her by the hand and they both set down upon a chest but whether he kysed her or she kysed him, he knows not for he never thought of

it since until Mr. Raymond spoke to him and told him that he had not layde it to heart as he ought.

"But hereupon testified Sarah that she did not kysse him, but upon being questioned would say not as to whether he had kysed her or no.

"Mr. Tuttle testified that Jacob had endeavored to steal away his daughter's affections.

"But thereupon Sarah testified that he had not so stolen her affections.

"The governor told Sarah that her wrongdoing was the greatest; that a young lady should not be so bold in the presence of others to carry it as she has done, for though that part of the kysing is denied, yet much is proven.

"The governor allso told Jacob that his carriage hath been very evil and sinful and to make such a like matter of it as not to think of it doth greatly aggravate.

"Whereupon the court declared that we have heard in the publike Ministry that it is a thing to be lamented that young people should so misconduct themselves. As for Sarah, her wrongdoing was very great; that she should carry it in such an uncivil immodest manner as hath been proven. And for Jacob, his carriage hath been very corrupt and sinful, such as brings reproach upon his family and place.

"The sentence, therefore, concerning them is that they shall pay either of them as a fine 20 shillings to the colony."

Using as a guide the principles laid down in the above case, it might be well for all Review readers to watch carefully their week-end antics, lest they, like Jacob Murline, should be guilty of so flagrant a breach of man-made laws. And yet it is said that our laws are but the expression of the natural rules of law.

The Lawyer's Duty to His Client

Madison, Wisconsin, April 4.—To the Editor: I presume that you have seen the letter which John W. Davis wrote in regard to the suggestion that he might receive the Democratic nomination for President. That letter contains such an excellent statement of the lawyer's duty to his client that I hope you can arrange to publish it in the Bar Association Journal. JOHN B. SANBORN.

Following is Mr. Davis' letter:

March 4, 1924.

Mr. Theodore A. Huntley,
85 Home Life Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Huntley:

I have read your letters with interest. With renewed thanks for your interest, let me tell you how this thing looks to me.

If I were in the market for the goods you offer, I would not complain of the character of this consignment, although I notice you do not guarantee delivery. The price you put on them, however, is entirely too high. You offer me a chance to be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency which carries with it this year of grace more than a fair prospect of becoming President of the United States. In exchange, I am to abandon forthwith and immediately a law practice which is both pleasant and within modest bounds profitable; to throw over honorable clients who offer me honest employment; and desert a group of professional colleagues who are able, upright and loyal. If this were all, I would think your figures pretty stiff, but you are really asking something still more.

I have been at the bar nearly thirty years, and with the exception of ten years spent in public life have enjoyed during the whole of that time prac-

tice of an extremely varied character.

At no time have I confined my services to a single client, and in consequence I have been called upon to serve a great many different kinds of men; some of them good, some of them indifferently good, and others over whose character we will drop the veil of charity. Indeed, some of my clients—thanks perhaps to their failure to secure a better lawyer—have become the involuntary guests for fixed terms of the nation and the state. Since the law, however, is a profession and not a trade, I conceive it to be the duty of the lawyer, just as it is the duty of a priest or a surgeon, to serve those who call on him unless, indeed, there is some insuperable obstacle in the way. No one in all this list of clients has ever controlled or even fancied that he could control my personal or my political conscience. I am vain enough to imagine that no one ever will. The only limitation upon a right-thinking lawyer's independence is the duty which he owes to his clients, once selected, to serve them without the slightest thought of the effect such a service may have upon his own personal popularity or his political fortunes. Any lawyer who surrenders this independence or shades this duty by trimming his professional course to fit the gusts of popular opinion, in my judgment, not only dishonors himself but disparages and degrades the great profession to which he should be proud to belong. You must not think me either indifferent or unappreciative if I tell you in candor that I would not pay this price for any honor in the gift of man.

I do not challenge the accuracy of your political diagnosis. Fortunately, as I think, the decision as to my own



What Is the Young Man Reading ?

For the best title to the above picture, together with an explanation of 25 words or less of what the young man is reading, the Review will award the following prizes:

First. One copy of Owen's Law Quizzer, bound in blue or striped denim as the winner may select, and stamped with the winner's name.

Second. Neatly bound volume of selections from the best Common Law Pleading notebook of the class of '01.

Third. An order on Woolworth's, entitling the holder to one dozen (12) "Dix" golf balls.

The judges for the contest have been chosen, and are all men of known integrity, so that no amount of flattery, cajolery or bribery will suffice to influence them; but to insure that there will be no temptations placed before them we withhold their names.

All titles and explanations must be typewritten, on one side of paper only, and must be in our hands before midnight, June 5, 1924. Address all letters to Title Editor, Chicago Kent Review, 10 North Franklin Street, Chicago. The winners will be announced in the June number of the Review.

(Continued from page 8)

availability or unavailability is one that I am not called upon to make and do not seek to influence, so even in spite of the alluring pictures that you paint I must stand by my philosophy. What is life worth, after all, if one has no philosophy of his own

to live it by? If one surrenders this to win an office, what will he live by after the office is won? Tell me that.

Believe me, cordially yours,

(Signed) JOHN W. DAVIS.

From the American Bar Association Journal, May, 1924, issue.

Our New Building

The evening of April 21st, 1924, should always be one of the not-to-be-forgotten dates in the history of Kent. For it was on that day that the first classes were held in the new building, and the efforts of the men who have made Kent possible were seen crystallized in the form of a permanent home for our college. And as what is now the "new building" becomes older, the significance of "10 North Franklin Street" will become more and more apparent when it becomes synonymous to "the night law school with a building of its own."

Inasmuch as a picture of the new building has appeared on two covers of the Review, we will not again set it forth here, but it might be worth while to mention some of the features of the building. When the trustees of the college felt that the time was ripe for the erection of a building, diligent inquiry was conducted in the search for a proper site. Locations were examined in all parts of the city, with the result that a lot was purchased at 10 North Franklin Street, and improved with a modern four-story building of steel and concrete, ventilated by washed air through a ventilating system, and built and equipped with the sole purpose of making it a school building. The total cost of erecting and equipping the building, including the cost of the lot, has been approximately \$200,000, which amount has been met through using the surplus which has accumulated and by reason of subscriptions from the alumni and student body.

It is to be regretted that our former dean, Edmund Whitney Burke, could not live to see the day when Chicago Kent was to move into a home of its own. Judge Burke's connection with Chicago Kent dated from 1886, when the first group of young men met in his office to form

classes for the study of law, thus forming the nucleus for our present college. He lectured on equity jurisprudence and procedure from 1893 until the end of his life, succeeding the late Judge Thomas A. Moran as dean of the college in 1904. There was no activity of his busy life in which he took such a vital interest as his work for the Chicago Kent College of Law. His interest in his students did not cease with their graduation and admission to the bar. Many of the alumni will testify that their success is largely attributable to the advice and assistance which the Dean was always ready to give them in such large measure in the opening and critical years of their professional career. Of the fifteen hundred men and women who graduated during his administration, each will bear witness to his ability as an instructor, his kindly interest in their advancement and success in their chosen profession. He was a worthy successor of those able and distinguished lawyers and jurists who preceded him in the office of Dean, Judge Joseph M. Bailey and Judge Thomas A. Moran.

In conclusion let us delve into the future and attempt to foresee the results of having a building which the alumni and student body may point to with pride and call their own.

Considered purely from the standpoint of increased interest in the college's welfare, the building will be well worth its cost. Alumni who may have heretofore felt reticent about cherishing any further interest in the college after they have graduated, will have their interest in the school newly awakened and will undoubtedly be bigger boosters than ever before.

The ground on which the building is located is constantly increasing in value and will add materially to the value of the assets of the college be-

fore many years have elapsed.

The increased facilities which will be provided will make it easier to give the work in a more efficient manner. The class rooms will be so arranged as to hold only a certain number of students and will prevent over-crowding and extra large classes. In addition to this the seats will be fixed so that every one will be able to get the full benefit of the instructor's lecture.

Then finally there is the Junior College to be considered. A course of instruction will be given which will meet the University requirements and will provide pre-legal training that will greatly benefit the prospective law student.

Note: We are indebted in part for the above article to Prof. C. H. Jackson of the faculty, and Wendell H. Shanner, '25.

Mid-Year Junior Banquet

On the evening of April 17th last thirteen Kent students, staunch adherents of the class of February, 1926, sat down to an ornate and inviting table, set in a remote corner of the spacious Steven's Restaurant dining room. To the relief of those of the thirteen who were given over to superstitious inclinations, and to the extreme delight of everyone present, Mr. Tyler graced the fourteenth, and guest of honor, chair.

The repast which was put before the diners was a most delectable attainment in the culinary art, and served as an excellent beginning to a successful banquet. Mr. Tyler was somewhat handicapped in consuming his food because of the questions put to him concerning various legal problems on which members of the class desired enlightenment. But Mr. Tyler, being a delightfully complaisant fellow, did not spare a word in answering our questions, and the affair took on the aspect of an educational meeting, as well as that of a social function.

After the dessert had been relished and the cigars had been passed around and we were left undisturbed by the diverting glances and casual smiles of the obliging waitresses, everybody settled down in their chairs ready for a sincere discussion

Mr. Tyler was the first speaker and with his usual warmth and frankness gave us a heart-to-heart talk, which was a source of complete gratification and encouragement to everyone present. Several of the boys followed with excellent talks in which suggestions were made for the future. Immediate action was taken on some of these proposals and two measures were adopted by unanimous vote.

The first of these was a decision to run a dance next semester. This is somewhat of an undertaking for a small class, but with the proper promotion on the part of the class and sufficient support from the rest of the school, it is planned to make the affair one of the high spots of the school's doings. The second motion, which was carried, involved the pledge of one hundred dollars in the name of the class to the school building fund. This measure has been well supported and a substantial payment on the subscription has already been made.

Having attained these ends in the way of a constructive class program and having spent a pleasant evening in every other respect, the class disbanded, with the tacit resolution that the event was by far the most successful of any gathering heretofore held by the February group of 1926.

Class of 1926

The New Vice-President is Elected and A System of Elections Inaugurated

It had long been difficult to get the various units composing our large freshman class to vote as a body. The difficulties met with were due to the differences in the class hours, opinions, candidates and location of the many class rooms. In a caucus (and what political fricassee is political without one) the need of which was created by the exigencies of the problems to fuse the opinions, eliminate candidates, and to produce a system of elections that would be flexible enough to meet the discouraging differences in time between the afternoon and evening sessions, a scheme was devised. The outcome of the election not being due to the flexibility. Not even a hint at "repeating." After much thought, argument, persuasion and delving into forms of government, an unusually practicable and equitable system was evolved. Only the obvious and less technical high points will be herein discussed. Complete diagram and specifications with translations (Eng-

lish only) on request. The system: each unit voted separately in its own class room and at the usual class hour. Simple, is it not? Thus the afternoon session for the first time was given the opportunity to vote en masse, and they did so to a man for their own successful candidate, Harold Ross. Sonnenschein, whose candidacy made the contest a bitter and closely fought one, received every vote in his class room save one. The candidates, and the issues (if any) were almost lost sight of in the intense interest and enthusiasm displayed by their campaign managers. A few of which are given as follows: R. B. Short (the biggest political man in the school—236 net) as well as our baseball coach and manager; Samuel Wallace, brother of the renowned "Tumtack," who for a brief and fleeting moment loomed up as a possible runner up for the dark horse; L. J. West, Joe Sheen, and nine others, including Guibor, the child orator. And that was that.

Class of February, '27

The members of our class join with E. J. Lucas in his bereavement caused by the death of his father. Although Mr. Lucas had been ill for some time, his death at this time was unexpected. The class united in sending a floral piece for the funeral, as a token to show that Mr. Lucas' loss was partially our own.

We are advised that Jos. Kinsey has become the father of a baby boy. Some of us have wondered for some time why Mr. Kinsey was so well-informed in the law of domestic relations, but now we know. If this young man proves to be as smart as his dad, he'll be a wonder. Best of luck, Joe.

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Students' Building Fund Campaign

The students building fund campaign closed on May 15th, with an extension of four days in which to make the initial payment so that it would be credited in the class contest. The campaign was started on March 17th, and in spite of the handicap of the school's moving and the attendant confusion, a total of nearly \$19,000 has been pledged by the students. The work of determining the winning class, as well as the fraternity or sorority entitled to the pennant, is now being done through a final check of the pledge cards and determination of the initial payments, which must have been paid before

May 19th to be credited in the contest.

It speaks more than well for the students of Chicago Kent, especially for those who joined us only last February or September, that so large sum was pledged by the students alone. This willingness to do for others is not often met with where the sole source of the incentive is found in the work of the students themselves. As soon as the winning class and fraternity have been determined by the campaign committee, the Review will publish a detailed statement of the amounts pledged by the respective classes.

Summer School Course

Chicago-Kent College of Law will conduct a nine-week summer school course, at the college building, beginning June 9, 1924, and terminating August 8th. This course will cover freshman subjects only, and it is the aim of the faculty to teach the first half of the second semester of the freshman work.

This course is for the accommodation of those students who matriculated so late in the second semester

that they have not attended a sufficient proportion of the time to entitle them to time credit for the whole semester.

Agency, Contracts II, Domestic Relations, Bailments and Personal Property will be the courses presented. Professors Baker, Bullard, Guernsey, Monahan and Wood will be the instructors. No Friday night classes.

THE CHICAGO KENT REVIEW,

10 North Franklin Street,
Chicago.

Date.....1924.

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Fraternity Notes

BAR AND BENCH

A new fraternity, organized last March, has come to take its place among the fraternities at Chicago-Kent, and has departed from the usual custom by adopting the name "Bar and Bench" rather than a combination of Greek letters to designate itself. Organized by a group of freshmen, it has already upon its roster the names of members of all classes, and appearances indicate that before long this new fraternity will number a goodly number of law students.

The fundamental purpose behind this fraternity, and the one for which it was organized, is to unite the various students of the law with a bond of freindship and brotherhood, which, commenced early in experience with the study and profession, should prove of great value to every member. Already steps have been taken to plan, in accordance with the policy, for future enjoyable occasions. It will always be sought to bring the members together as often as possible at numerous affairs so that this purpose will be accomplished.

Almost every member of Bar and Bench has made a pledge to the students' building fund. Bar and Bench will ever seek to be of service to Chicago-Kent, and its members will as a unit or individually act only so as to reflect credit upon the institution, which was the cause of its creation.

The present officers of Bar and Bench are: Cheif Justice, Joseph J. Brandes; Associate Justice, Robert Mendleson; Scribe, Eli C. Langert; Clerk, C. Dresmond Ager and Bailiff, Daniel Bernstein, all of whom hold office by unanimous consent of the members. To the many fraternities at Chicago-Kent, Bar and Bench gives greeting, and assures of its co-operation and assistance in every worthy cause.

PHI ALPHA DELTA.

Blackstone Chapter has recently enriched itself by initiating a number of Kent men in Phi Alpha Delta. Friday evening, April 25th, in the Rose Room of the Great Northern Hotel, the neophytes gained their first intimate acquaintance with P. A. D.'s as such. The reception was warmly given and received.

The following day a district convention of Phi Alpha Delta was held at the Sherman House. Here our pledges were formally initiated and found the spirit of the occasion far different from that of Friday evening. Five Chicago chapters of Phi Alpha Delta were represented by their alumni as well as present members. A banquet served in the Celtic Grill at 7:00 p. m. brought out five hundred P. A. D.'s. The presence of so many of our brothers now making a success in the legal profession was indeed an inspiration.

Hon. Edward Litsinger acted as toastmaster and received responses from Judges McGoorty, Jonas and Moran; Major Halleck, our Supreme Justice Fink and former Supreme Justice Faucett.

Phi Alpha Delta has installed officers for 1924-5. Our new administration found the fraternity safely anchored after a successful voyage and took the wheel with confidence and great hopes for this and the coming year. ROBERT E. DOWNS.

DELTA THETA PHI.

A report from the newcomers. Delta Theta Phi, the legal fraternity which was revived several months ago after an absence of almost five years have had their first initiations and are now well set to "carry" on during the next school year on the same basis Webster Senate was at the time its men

enlisted, one hundred per cent strong, for service in the late war. A creditable record that, and one which proudly excuses the fact that the Senate became inactive.

The initiation held April 21, and followed by a banquet at the Hamilton Club, saw the following men made brothers: Elmer Grede Ludwigs, '25; Dewey Diaz Wallace, '25, and Jerome Jurewicz, '25. Pledges, who will be initiated before the school year closes are, Alfred Williston, '26, and Roland Pierce, '26. With the affiliation of Brother Charles Duvall, '25, recently of the University of Utah, the chapter will contain fifteen men.

The banquet at the Hamilton Club was a most enjoyable affair. Several members of the enthusiastic Alumni Senate were on hand to greet the new brothers initiated that day into Webster, Magruder, the Senate at the John Marshall Law school, and Warvelle, the Senate at DePaul,—those senates having held a joint initiation.

At the annual election for officers of the Senate, the following brothers were chosen:

Tribune, Samuel A. Wallace; Dean, J. Benjamin Cleaver; Vice Dean, Carleton B. Waller; Clerk of Rolls, Lynet Casbon; Clerk of Exchequer, Frank J. Gillespie, Master of Ritual, Jerome Jurewicz; Bailiff, John B. Stephan.

Over one hundred men turned out to the annual Founder's Day banquet held at the Hamilton Club. Founder's Day, May 10. Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch of the Alumni Senate was the principal speaker of the evening, using as his subject, "The Deficiencies in the Legal Profession." Brother Busch's talk, "Ted" Rein's stories, and refreshments made the evening a decided success.

SAMUEL A. WALLACE.

A SCHOOL NEED.

Attention, Fraternity men!

Has it ever occurred to you that an interfraternity council in the school might prove a beneficial body not only to the fraternities themselves but also to the school itself? Practically every school and college in the country where fraternities form an element in the school life have such bodies. Why not one at Kent?

Next year a new problem faces the fraternities at Kent,—that of dealing with the men in the pre-legal department of the school. The attitude of the fraternities toward the men in this department of the school should be uniform. Fraternities, no matter what their nature, have a more or less common aim,—that of uniting congenial men and creating ties and bonds between them for the mutual benefit of all. With this in mind there should be cooperation between all the fraternities in the school. The problem of the students in the pre-legal department forms just one phase of the problem.

Another point to be considered is from an ethical standpoint. At times there are likely to be matters arise among different fraternities which could be easily handled were there a body so empowered. As fraternities increase in the school the need for such a council will increase in proportion.

This is not intended as a treatise on the subject, but rather is intended to bring the question to the minds of the fraternity men in the school. The opinion of the writer on this score is requested to be given your consideration over the summer months. Thank you.

SAMUEL A. WALLACE.

NEWS
of
KAPPA BETA PI LEGAL
SORORITY.

Chicago Kent Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority held its annual initiation services May 10th at the Great Northern Hotel at which time Miss Rowe and Miss Marion Berg were welcomed into our midst as members.

We were extremely fortunate in having with us our Grand Dean, Mrs. Belle F. Simons of Northwestern University, Mrs. Louise Grant Smith, Editor in Chief, Miss Matilda Fenberg of Yale, Business Manager, and Mrs. Edgerton, each of whom delivered most interesting talks.

The guest of honor of the evening was our much, beloved instructor Hon. Edward C. Higgins, who expressed himself as never having before been able to address an audience composed of such wit, beauty and brains. He referred to the girls as his girls and impressed upon them the fact that he was always their friend and wanted each and every member to always know and feel that he was ever willing and ready to aid them in their chosen career; that woman today was but on the threshold of the great doorway to success in the legal profession, but that all through history woman has been a leading factor in the world's most mighty events, and just as Queen Isabella, Joan of Arc and Sue Anthony have written their names upon the sands of time, so it will be with the woman lawyer, and that in time to come many a "Portia" will go down into the annals of history as the protector of justice and the maker of better laws for our nation to live by.

It is needless to say that the speech was received with the great-

est of enthusiasm and applause and our honored Dean, Mrs. Alma McCabe, voiced the sentiment of the entire Chapter, when in her always charming manner, she expressed the Chapter's high appreciation with "Long live Judge Higgins."

WELL KNOWN WAR SERVICE
GIRL SURPRISES HER
CLASSMATES.



Among the 84 successful candidates out of 187 to take the recent March bar appeared the name of Hermena Belle Deiches, an active member of Chicago-Kent's senior class.

She is a former honor student of the Kidd Key Conservatory of Music, and was later awarded a scholarship to Columbia University, New York City. In 1916 entered the world war and May 1919 was commended and awarded a medal by the government for her activities.

She has served as solicitor for the Transcript, Associate Editor of the

Kent Review, participated in the 1923 and 1924 Scrambles and declined the nomination for the office of Vice-President of the Senior Class.

She is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Young Ladies Musical Society of Texas, Dramatic Club of New York, Kidd Key Sorority, Sigma Gamma of Columbia and Past Registrar of the Chicago Kent Chapter Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority.

THE LINE OF de MARCATION.

"You must have had a hard time bringing them over to manslaughter," said the shyster lawyer who had bribed one of the jurors in a murder case to prevent a jury from bringing in a verdict of murder in the first degree, "but here's your money."

"Hard time," replied the juror, "well, I should say so; eleven of them wanted to acquit him, but I got them around to manslaughter finally."

Speaking of mental fog, a young husband recently chopped down all of the trees around his house because his wife said she wanted a little sun.

Jerry says that while the porch light on the Iota Beta Sigh house is very dim it has an enormous (s)candle power. And Jerry knows.

"Tough luck," said the motor cop looking over the wreckage. "What the Elcar is it?"

These Modern Days.

Tom: "Shall we sit this one out, dear?"

Frances: "Oh, Tom, I'm so tired, let's dance."

It may be interesting to learn that the origin of slow motion photography has been traced to an event happening in a little inn near London. The waiter had just placed the check upon a table at which Sandy MacTavish and Jock McGregor were dining.

"What's all this noise about?" asked the copper of a small boy upon hearing screams emanating from the first apartment.

"That's my little brother; he's crying 'cause mom is cock-eyed and deaf."

"Well, well," said the cop, "what a tender feeling."

"Sure thing; mom's mending his pants and he's got 'em on."

The Line requests contributions of wit, half-wit, to-wit or any other kind of wit for future publication, and expresses its acknowledgment of the good work of one office Billy from Minnesota for some of the space fillers to date.

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Senior Class Notes

The annual Chicago Kent College of Law "Scramble" was held on Friday evening, May 16th, in the rooms of the Lawyers Association of Illinois, better known as the "Up in the Clouds Club." About one hundred and eighty persons were present and expressed themselves as having had a very enjoyable evening. Members of the faculty who were present were Profs. Higgins, Welch, Kramer, Bullard and Wood. The Senior Class, of course, comprised the largest number of those present with a sprinkling of lower classmen.

The entertainment which was given could hardly have been equalled anywhere in Chicago. Our friend, Peterson, acted as the official announcer and also led in the community singing, which created no small fund of amusement. The Anderson brothers, as black face comedians, were again present to chase the blues away. Jimmy Jennings, by his clever songs, kept the audience in an uproar. Mrs. Schmidt presented a dance called "Famous Men," which was enjoyed by all. When the pictures of the various members of the faculty were shown they were greeted with appreciative applause. "The Minute," in which some of Chicago's future luminaries took part, was well received, as was also the march of the "Wooden Soldiers." Charles Ramsey and his seniorita gave an interpretation of the tango.

The committee in charge of the affair deserves much credit for making it the success that it was. The class is indebted to Mrs. Schmidt for providing the necessary costumes used in the various acts, also for her patience in instructing the members who participated in the dance numbers. And we dare not forget to mention the fair co-eds, who, attired

in Japanese costumes, acted as ushers. It is said that some of the boys walked out two or three times in order that they might have the pleasure of being escorted back to their seats by the fair maidens. Judge Welch and Professor Higgins were each called upon for a few remarks, and they responded in a fitting manner.

We wish to call the attention of the members of the class to the Senior Banquet, the date of which is June 3rd. It will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, and the hour has been set at six-thirty. The principal speaker will be Mayor William E. Dever, of the class of '90. Dean Burke will make the dedication speech of this year's "Transcript." Other speakers will be Edward Hoffman,

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our class president, and Roy Trelstad, editor-in-chief of the "Transcript." Husk O'Hare's "Aces" are to furnish the music for the evening, and other entertainment has been provided. Come out and enjoy yourself in the last affair of the class of '24.

HAROLD R. LANGER.

STUDENTS PASS BAR EXAM.

Congratulations are extended to the following Chicago-Kent students who successfully passed the March examination given by the State Board of Law Examiners. We know that they will be equally successful in passing the Committee on Character and Fitness.

Henry L. Burman
 Leo J. Connelly
 Hermena B. Deiches
 Ernest Dennen
 Joseph Edelman
 Julius H. Gross
 Edward Hershenson
 Allen E. Hoban
 Walter E. Johnson
 Anthony J. Mercurio
 Anthony W. Molinare
 Maurice A. Orange
 Herman P. Scher
 Isadore Schurman
 Luther W. Tatge
 Maurice M. Wasserman
 George H. Weinmann

"A member of the June graduating class of the Chicago Kent College of Law is Minna Schmidt, 58 years old. She completes at that time a four-

year course of study, to which she has devoted five nights a week, winter and summer, and her Sundays, for four years. Minna Schmidt, when she was a girl in Germany, wanted to be a lawyer, but she did not have the money or the opportunity. When she came to America she married, and the care of a family, and of a costume business which she has developed until it is the largest in Chicago, did not give her time to study.

Starts Law Study.

Four years ago she found herself with a flourishing business, two grown sons working with her, the building housing her business at 920 North Clark Street all paid for, and not a debt in the world. So she started to study law. Before she could enroll she had to finish a year and a half of high school work. Then she took the regular law course. In June she will be graduated and intends to take the state bar examination, not to practice law but for the satisfaction of having the right if she wants to.

To Help Others.

Now that her sons, Edwin and Helmut, can manage her business, Mrs. Schmidt is going to do that which she has waited all her life to do—help others with the knowledge of the law which she has gained in these late years at the cost of long hours of study."—Chicago Tribune, April 28th, 1924.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Schmidt has contributed \$1,000 to the Chicago-Kent Building Fund.

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