

Chicago-Kent College of Law

Scholarly Commons @ IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

The Transcript

Publications

1917

The 1917 Transcript

IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

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



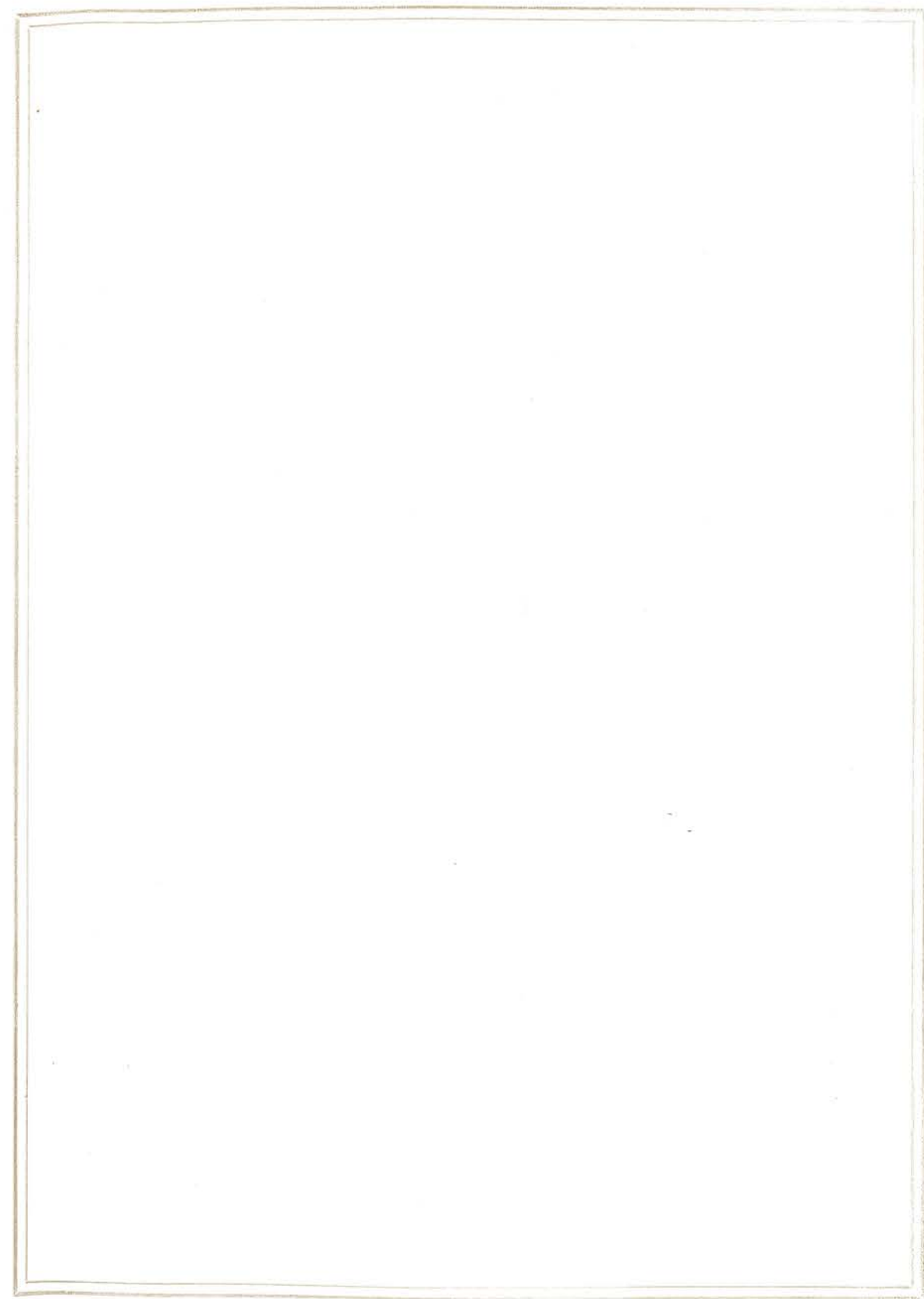
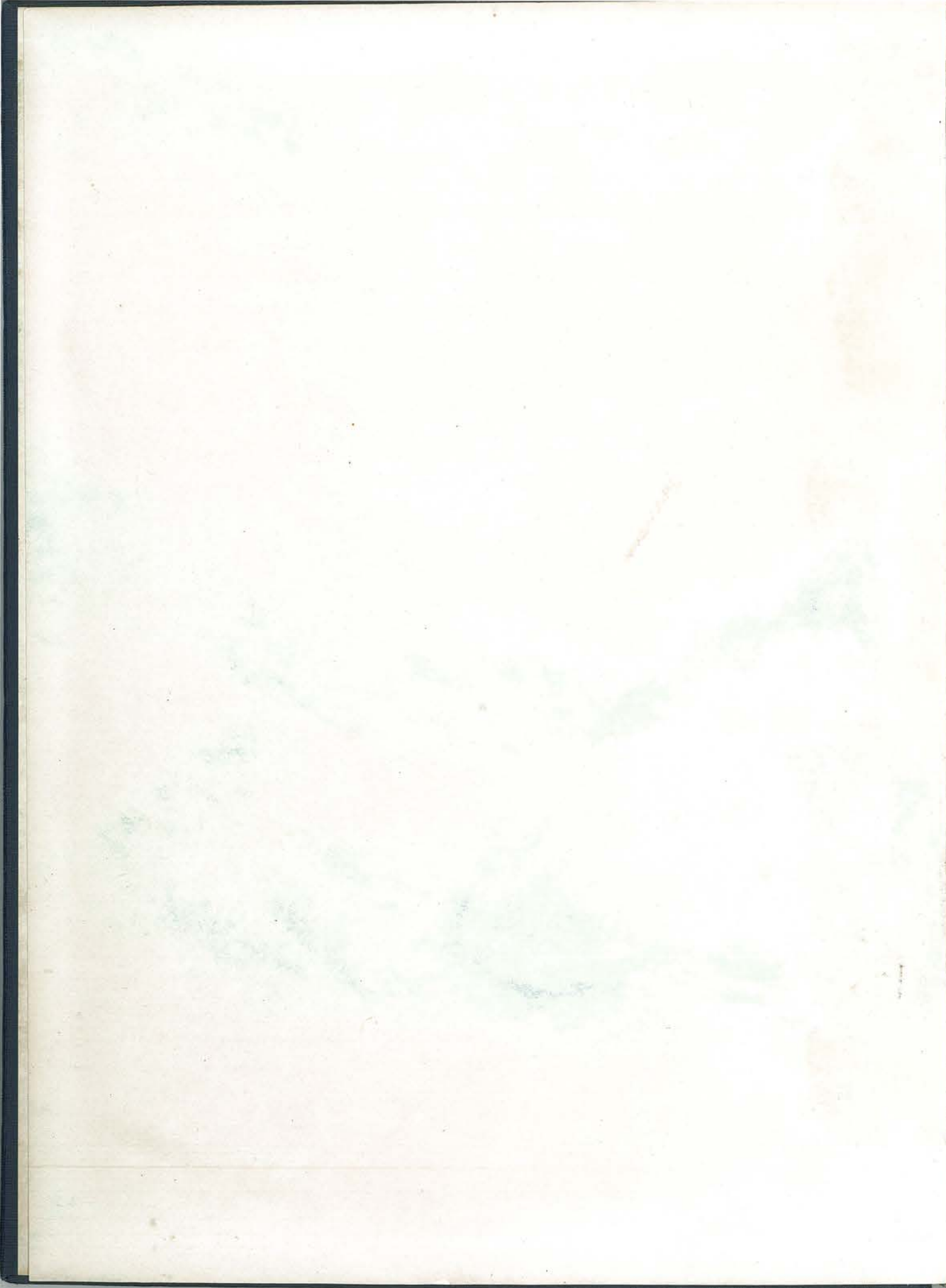
Part of the [Legal Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law, "The 1917 Transcript" (1917). *The Transcript*. 1.
<https://scholarship.kentlaw.iit.edu/transcript/1>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Scholarly Commons @ IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Transcript by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law. For more information, please contact jwenger@kentlaw.iit.edu, ebarney@kentlaw.iit.edu.

THE 1917
TRANSCRIPT



The Transcript

1917

Published by the Student Body
of
Chicago Kent College
of Law
under the direction of the
Senior Class
of
1917

Foreword

"The Transcript" is intended as a record of the proceedings of Chicago Kent College of Law during the past year, upon which may be founded a future growth and inspiration to all those connected at any time and in any way with the College. May it help to cement the ties that bind students, alumni and faculty together in closest bonds of interest and devotion. May the record of past events be a greater stimulus to an increased development of the Kent spirit in the future. May the College of twenty years hence excel the present college in the same proportion as the present institution surpasses its predecessor of two decades past.

Few know in how much travail "The Transcript" has been born. It was conceived in the Fall of 1916, in the minds of a few members of the Senior Class who suggested to that class that a year book and chronicle of the College be published by the student body, and that a committee consisting of members of each class be appointed to consider the project and to submit to the students a plan for the publishing of such a book. Such a committee was thereafter appointed, and after carefully considering many plans and recommendations finally adopted the plan and organization under and by which this first issue of "The Transcript" has been published.

The Senior, Junior and Freshman classes then proceeded to elect the various members of the "Transcript" board, and this board proceeded with the work, which, after weeks and months of arduous and conscientious effort, has culminated in this initial "Transcript" of Kent life and aims.

The editors know how imperfect "The Transcript" is, how far it is from what it will be in future years. They do not apologize, however, for it is a start in the right direction, and future development will bring vast improvement. It is the earnest hope of the editors that the project be continued by each succeeding generation of Kent students; that they may achieve in future "Transcripts" the realization of the ideals and hopes for this initial issue.

To all those who assisted officially and unofficially, the student body, among the faculty and alumni, in the college office, and among the College's many business and professional friends, the sincerest thanks of the Editors are extended.

J. SAMUEL COUNCIL, '17, *Editor-in-Chief*

GEORGE H. J. McCaffery, '17, *Business Manager*

Amos B. Whittle, '17, *Senior Editor*

Robert H. Harper, '17, *Senior Business Mgr.*

William B. Marxsen, '18, *Junior Editor*

Allan Gilbert, '18, *Junior Business Mgr.*

Thomas Kennedy, '19, *Freshman Editor*

P. J. Leitzell, '19, *Freshman Business Mgr.*

Milton T. Miller, '17, *Literary Editor*

William Ferguson, '18, *Society Editor*

Anna J. Cohon, '17, *Women's Editor*

Hargrave A. Long, '17, *Humor Editor*

Henry Randolph Thornton, '17, *Organizations Editor*

Thorwald D. Olsen, '18, *Art Editor*



HON. EDMUND W. BURKE

Dedication

To Honorable Edmund W. Burke, a lawyer learned in the law, a jurist judicial in his judgments, a man marked with many merits, a gentleman of generous justice, a scholar of certain skill, a philanthropist of frank and friendly force, and an educator of esteemed eminence, this first edition of "The Transcript" of the Chicago Kent College of Law is affectionately and respectfully dedicated.

In Judge Burke we find inspiration to study, to diligence, to achievement, and to fame. In him we find sympathy and understanding, affection and confidence. As Dean of the College for twelve years he has stood for honesty in preparation for the law and for ability in its practice. He represents to the students of the College the highest traditions of the law, the noblest aims of education, and the generous soul of honor.

May he live long and usefully to gladden the hearts and train the minds of future generations of students in our College, and may he in that distant day to come find his richly earned reward not only in the eternal realms above but also in the affectionate and venerating memories of thousands of Kent men.

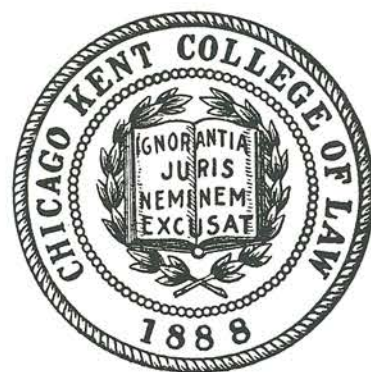
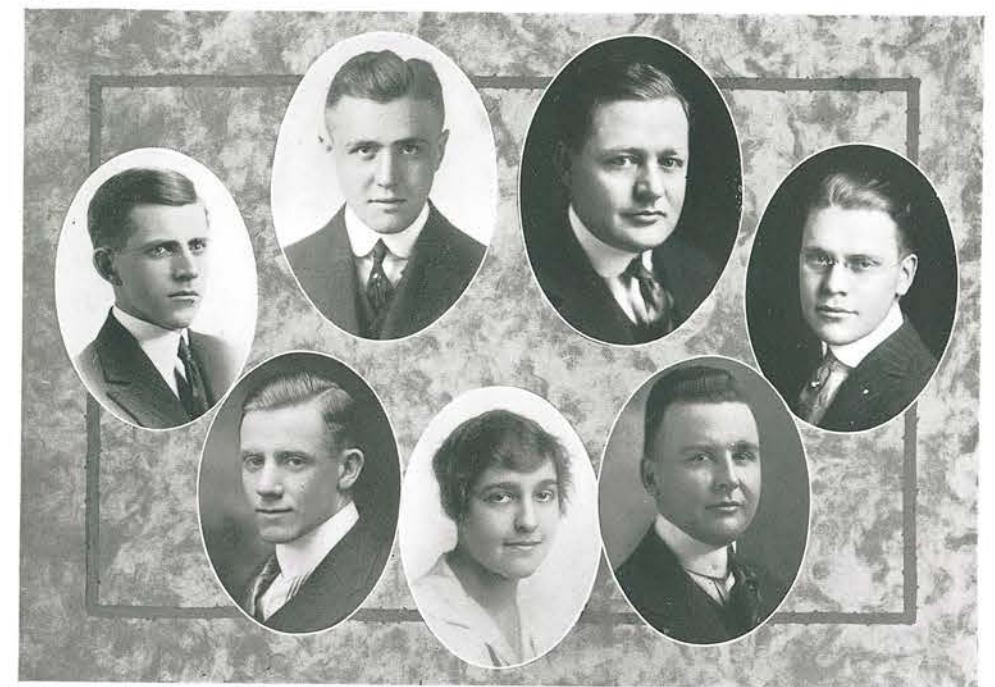
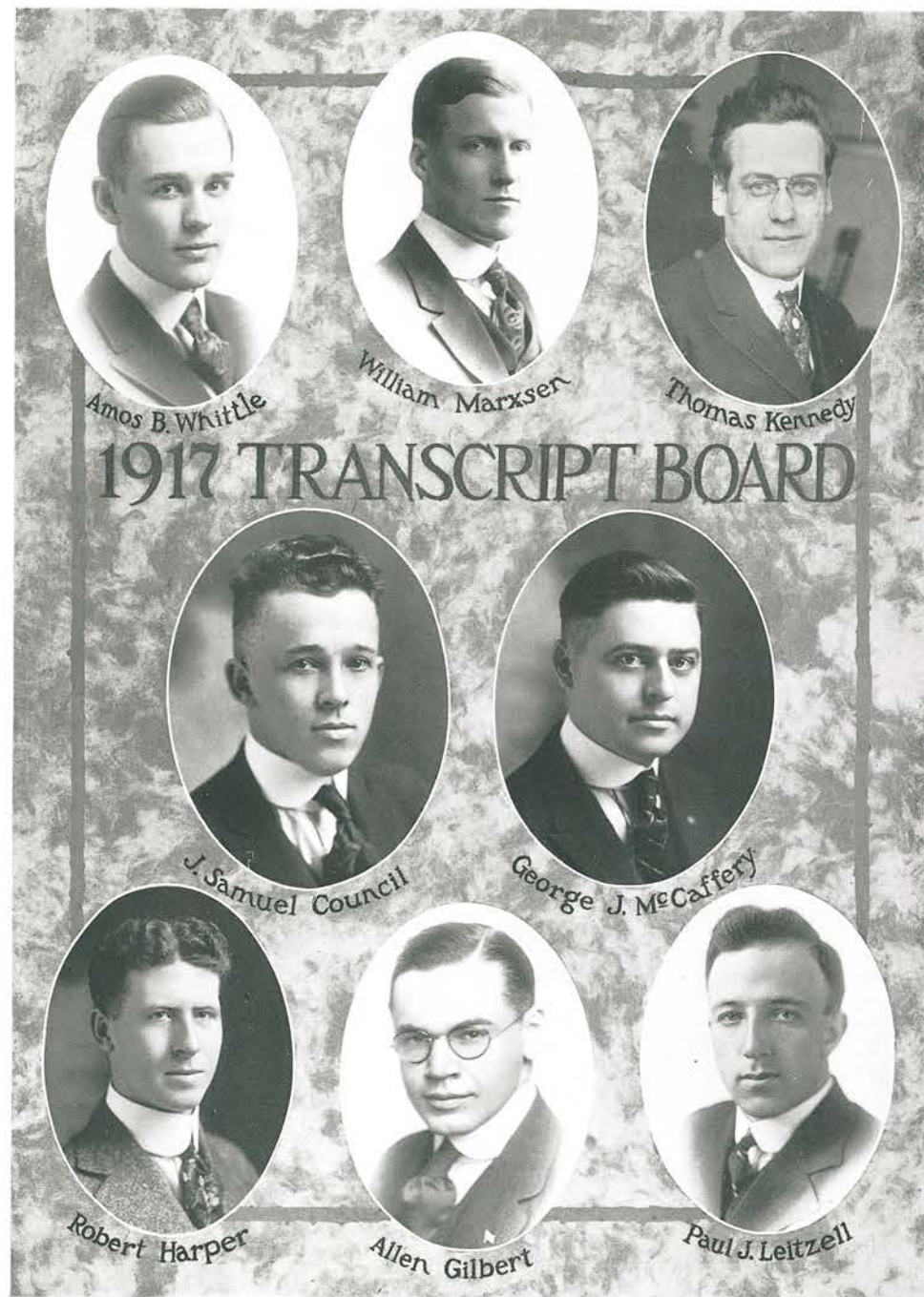


Table of Contents

Title Page	3
Foreword	5
Dedication	7
Transcript Board	10
Faculty	15
Seniors	25
Juniors	57
Freshman	65
Women's Department	73
Organizations	77
Social Department	97
Alumni	101
Wit and Humor	117



THORNTON LONG MILLER DILLING
 FERGUSON MISS COHON VEASEY

The Transcript Staff

J. SAMUEL COUNCIL, '17	Editor-in-Chief
GEO. H. J. McCAFFERY, '17	Business Manager
AMOS B. WHITTLE, '17	Senior Editor
WILLIAM B. MARXSEN, '18	Junior Editor
AYERS KEPLINGER, '18	Assistant Junior Editor
THOMAS KENNEDY, '19	Freshman Editor
MILTON T. MILLER, '17	Literary Editor
ANNA J. COHON, '17	Women's Editor
HENRY RANDOLPH THORNTON, '17	Organization's Editor
ALBERT DILLING, '17	Photography
ROBERT H. HARPER, '17	Senior Business Manager
ALLAN GILBERT, '18	Junior Business Manager
P. J. LEITZELL, '19	Freshman Business Manager
WILLIAM FERGUSON, '18	Society Editor
HARGRAVE A. LONG, '17	Humor Editor
THORWALD D. OLSEN, '18	Art Editor

The History of Chicago Kent College of Law

No one person founded the Chicago Kent College of Law. It sprung into existence as the result of the conditions surrounding the legal profession and the study of law during the middle eighties. From the earliest days of the Law Temple of London, tradition had decreed that apprentices, and as they were later termed clerks in the law, should secure their training in the profession under the private tuition of an experienced practitioner and in the atmosphere of the law office. With the growth of Chicago which at the time of which we write, had reached a population of about one million, law clerks studying under the private tuition of members of the local bar, found that the increasing business in the growing metropolis was greatly diminishing the time which their employer instructors were able to devote to the legal improvement of their office students. The leisurely days of quiet study in the office under the kindly personal interest of some veteran of a thousand legal battles were gone.

In the fall of 1886, about twelve law clerks, studying in as many law offices met by mutual agreement after the close of office hours in the office of the firm of Burke & Hollett, then located on La Salle Street just across from the City Hall and the place where one of these boys was employed. Their purpose was to form a class for additional law study. It was suggested by one, for these young men had by their office experience learned the value of the practical in law study, that it would be a great benefit to them if their class could be directed by some experienced lawyer or jurist. Judge Thomas A. Moran, then justice of the Appellate Court of the First District of Illinois, was suggested and a delegation was sent to him but the idea was new and he dreaded separation from his family and suggested that they take the matter up with Judge Bailey, then also a Justice of the Appellate Court of the First District of Illinois. To him the committee went and his acceptance was secured. At first the class came to his chambers in the Appellate Court rooms at five o'clock each afternoon. The Judge was a man who lived with the law. No hours were too long for him to give to preparing his work for the class nor to personal guidance of its members. Within a few months, however, the Judge in conversation with Judge Moran described so glowingly the success of the class, the earnest application of the students and the pleasure that he himself had found in the work, that at the suggestion of Judge Moran, an arrangement was made whereby the class should meet at the chambers of Judge Bailey and Judge Moran on alternate afternoons. Early in 1887 in order to better facilitate the collection of the small dues which were being paid the judges for their sacrifice these young men organized under the name of the Chicago Evening Law School. The news soon spread among the law clerks of other law offices and in the fall of 1887, as many as the size of the Chambers would permit joined the class and finally a new class was formed. This brought the organizers face to face with two problems. More instructors would be required and more room would be necessary to accommodate the large number of law clerks who wished to supplement their instruction in the law office by membership in these classes. In 1888 the matter was solved by the securing of quarters in the First Methodist Church Block and the adding of Judge Griggs to the roll of the faculty. The name of the institution was also changed at this time to the Chicago College of

Law and all the classes were announced to meet at 6:30 P. M. a time which was found to suit best the convenience of both students and instructors.

Judge Bailey became the first Dean and in 1889 the college became the law department of the Lake Forest University which it continued to be till the dissolution of the University in 1904. Though the state law at this time required but two years study before admission to the bar and those who completed the second year's work were admitted to practice without examination, this college from the very beginning required the three years of study before granting the Degree of Bachelor of Laws. It was the first law school in this state to make this requirement and one of the first in the United States. Its growth was so rapid that larger quarters were secured in 1892 in the Athenaeum Building on Van Buren Street just east of Wabash Avenue which were occupied until the college moved in 1912 to its present large and well equipped rooms on three floors of the Lakeview Building, 116 South Michigan Avenue.

Judges Edmund W. Burke, Henry M. Sheppard and John Gibbons were added to the faculty in 1893 and in 1896 upon the death of Judge Bailey, Judge Moran became Dean, which position he occupied until his death in 1904 when Judge Edmund W. Burke, the third and present Dean, was elected to head the faculty of the college.

In 1900, the Kent College of Law which had been founded in 1892 and which was the second largest law school in the state, was affiliated and the name of the institution changed to Chicago Kent College of Law. During the thirty-one years of its existence about six thousand men have graduated from its classes, of which number about twenty-five hundred are practicing in Chicago and vicinity, and many of its graduates have achieved distinction at the bar and on the bench, not only in Illinois but of almost every state in the Union.

EDMOND W. BURKE

Dear Old Kent

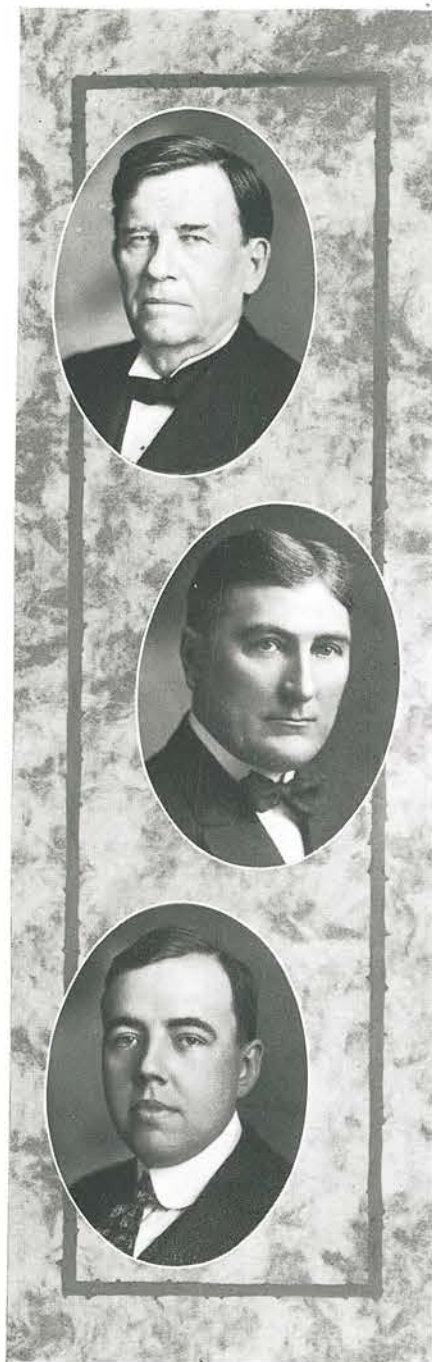
Methinks we'll often sadly pine
Thru all the years that stretch before,
When we are gathered here no more
For all the good old college time.

When future to the fading past
A sweet and softening air has lent,
We'll breathe a sigh for Dear Old Kent.
And think of when we saw it last.

We'll have the glory of that hour
To think on these more humble days,
And thru our memories' shimmering haze
We'll feel again their subtle power.

We'll then remember what they lent
Of courage in the after year,
And in our hearts we'll give a cheer
And Three-times-Three for Dear Old Kent.

Faculty



HON. EDMUND W. BURKE, Dean. Prof. of Law of Equity Jurisprudence, and Procedure and Practice." Northwestern University A.M. 1869. University of Michigan, Law Department, LL.B. 1871. Judge Circuit Court of Cook County nine years and Judge of the Appellate Court for 1st District One year, 1893-4. Senior Member of Law Firm of Burke, Jackson and Burke.

GUY GUERNSEY, graduated at Iowa College, Grinnell, in 1892. Completed law course at Kent College of Law in 1904. Elected Probate Court Clerk in 1906 and served four years. Has been president of Alumni Association of Chicago-Kent College of Law, and secretary of the college since 1905, also president Alumni Association Phi Delta Phi Fraternity; has filled the office of director and president of Hamilton Club. Member of Chicago Bar and Illinois Bar Associations. Elected to the Lower Branch of the Illinois Legislature in 1916 from the Fifth Senatorial District.

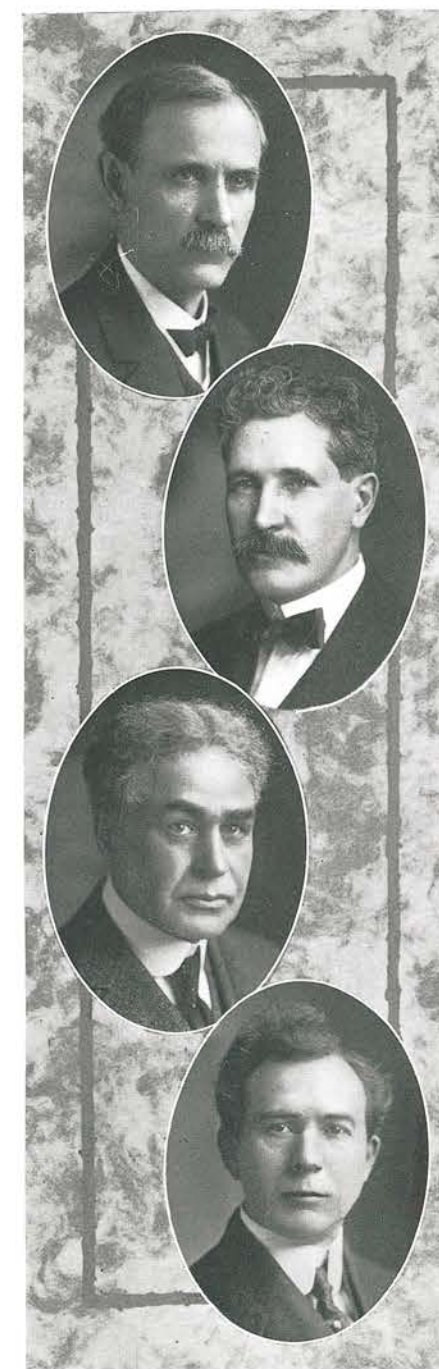
WEBSTER M. BURKE, born 1881 at Chicago, Ill. Graduated Academy of Northwestern University 1889, degree of A.B. Northwestern University 1902, LL.B. Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1903. Admitted to practice in Illinois, October, 1903. Treasurer Chicago-Kent College of Law from 1904, assistant Dean, 1917. Member of Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Phi Hamilton Club, City Club, Chicago Association of Commerce, American Bar Association, Illinois State Bar Association, and Chicago Bar Association.

HON. ORRIN N. CARTER, Lecturer on "Elementary Law". Wheaton College, LL.D. Studied Law in Chicago under Judge M. F. Tuley and Hon. I. W. Stiles. County Judge of Cook County, 1894. Justice Supreme Court of Illinois.

HON. M. HENRY GUERIN. Lecturer on "Law of Private Corporations and Public Corporations." Attended Jesuit College, Montreal one and one-half years, University of Berlin, 1 semester Harvard College, 1893. LL.B. Chicago College of Law, 1895.

HON. WILLIAM J. PRINGLE, Prof. of "Law of Agency and Torts." Graduated from Grinnell College, 1885. M.A. 1888. Studied law at Cornell University and later graduated from Chicago College of Law. Member Masonic Bodies, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and leading Chicago Clubs. Prominent in Chicago political circles.

EDWARD C. HIGGINS, Prof. "Common Law Pleading." Member Faculty twenty years. He is now residing at Los Angeles, Cal.





WM. ELMORE FOSTER, Prof. and Judge of Trial Court, Chicago Kent College of Law. Union College of Law, 1868—LL.B. Has been trial attorney for Northwestern Elevated R.R.Co., Union Elevated R. R. Co. and Suburban R.R.Co.

HON. MARCUS KAVANAUGH, Prof. of "Law of Partnerships." Graduated Niagara University, 1876. Iowa State University, LL.B., 1878. Practiced law in Iowa, served as Judge of the 9th Judicial District, Resigned in 1889 to come to Chicago to practice. Elected Judge Superior Court Cook County in 1899, which official position he now holds. Served with distinction as Colonel of the 7th Ill. Vol. Infantry in Spanish American War.

HON. GEO. T. BUCKINGHAM, Prof. of "Constitutional Law." Educated Common schools and Normal School, Ladoga, Indiana. Studied in Law office of William J. Calhoun, Danville, Illinois. Admitted to Bar in 1890. Assistant States Attorney, Vermillion County, 1894-8. Member I.N.G. 1886-1904, rank of Colonel. Appointed Attorney for Illinois Public Utilities Commission, 1917. Member firm of Defrees, Buckingham and Eaton.

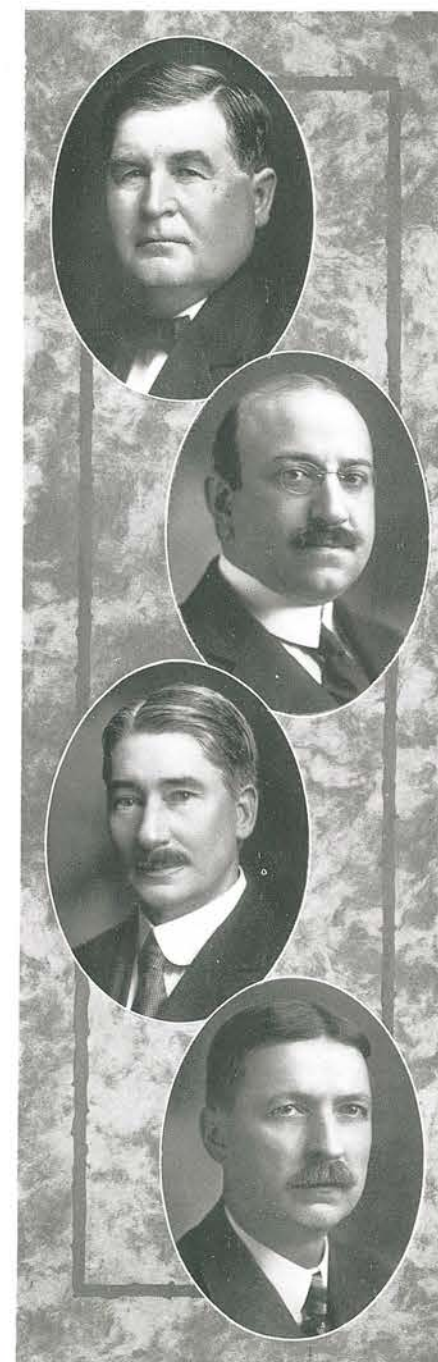
R. BODDINGHOUSE, Prof. of "Real Property." "Abstracting and Conveyancing." Chicago College of Law, 1893-96. Winner of Callahan Prize \$100.00, 1896. Secretary, Chicago Title & Trust Company.

HON. WM. N. GEMMILL, Lecturer, "Municipal Court Practice." Ph.B. Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 1886. Admitted to Chicago Bar, 1892. Judge Municipal Court since 1906. Republican Committeeman 7th Ward, 1902-1906.

HON. HENRY HORNER, Prof. "Probate Practice." Attended University of Michigan and Chicago University. LL.B. Chicago Kent College of Law, 1898. Judge of Probate Court of Cook County.

HON. JOHN P. MCGOORTY, Prof. of "Common Law Pleading." Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County. Justice in Appellate Court of the First District.

CHAS. H. JACKSON, Prof. "Law of Domestic Relations." Lake Forest University LL.B. '93. Admitted to Illinois Bar '92. Member firm of Burke, Jackson & Burke since 1903.





NINIAN H. WELCH, Prof. of "Law of Personal Property" and "Sales." B.S. Wheaton College, 1898, Beloit College one year, Philosophy and History. A.M. Lake Forest University, 1899, LL.B. Chicago Kent College of Law, 1902. Admitted to Bar 1902. Ass't. Judge Probate Court of Cook County, 1907-1911. Master in Chancery, Superior Court since 1915.

A. T. MESSING, Prof. of "Contracts." Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, College of Cincinnati, B.A. 1896. Illinois Wesleyan University, LL.B. 1910. Joint Author with Judge R. M. Benjamin of Benjamin and Messing's "Principles of the American Law of Contracts." Member firm Messing and Fogle, 819 Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLES C. PICKETT, A.B. University of Rochester, 1883; LL.B. University of Illinois, 1900. Assistant Librarian, Chicago Law Institute, 1887-1893. Assistant Attorney, First National Bank of Chicago, 1893-1894. Law Department Sanitary District, 1894-1896. Prof. of Law, University of Illinois, 1897-1907. Prof. of Law, Chicago Kent College of Law, 1914-1917.

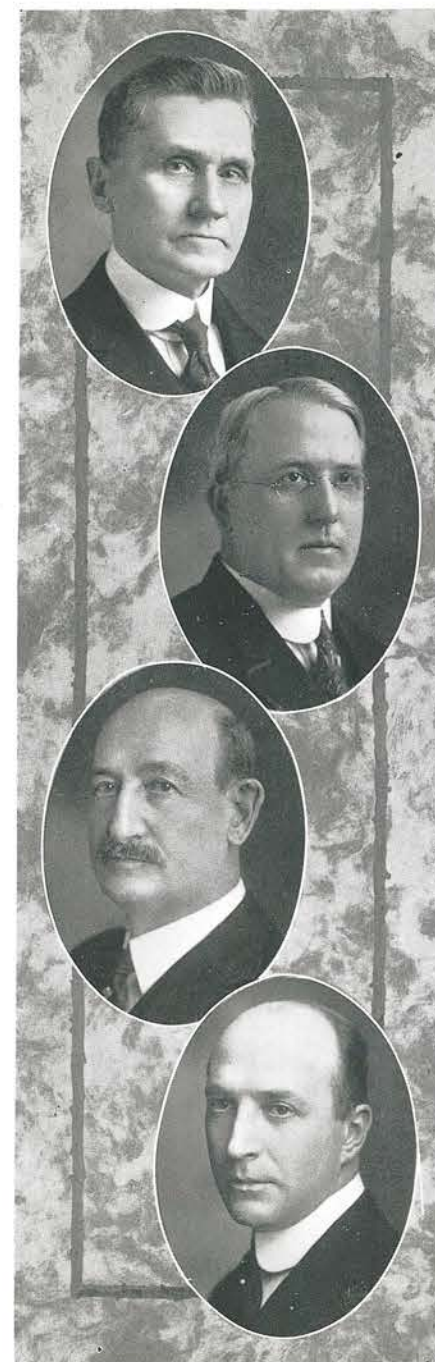
JOHN E. NORTHUP, Prof. of "Criminal Law." Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. A.B. Illinois College of Law, LL.B. Post Graduate University of Chicago. Assistant States Attorney Cook County, 1906-1912. Special State's Attorney for Cook County.

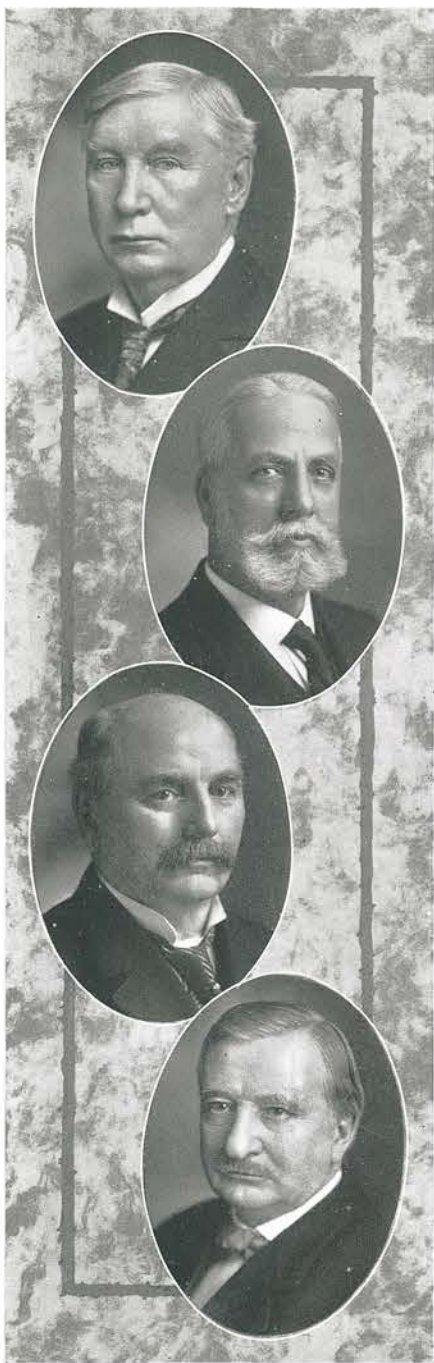
A. A. McCLANAHAN, "Prof. of Law of Bills and Notes, also Guaranty and Suretyship." Monmouth College. Admitted to Bar, 1855. Practices in Omaha, Neb., until 1895. City Attorney, Wheaton, Ill., 1897-8.

C. ARCH WILLIAMS, Prof. of "Equity Pleadings." Master in Chancery of the Superior Court of Chicago since 1910. Offices at 1012 Rector Building.

CHARLES E. KRAEMER, Prof. of "Admiralty Law." Educated in Schools of Oshkosh, Wis. Studied law, admitted to Bar of Wisconsin, 1874, Illinois, 1875. Lecturer on Admiralty Law at Chicago University. One of Founders of Chicago Law Club and Bureau of Justice.

JULIUS MOSES, Prof. "Law of Bankruptcy." Member firm Moses, Rosenthal and Kennedy. University of Michigan Ph.D. '93. Chicago Kent College of Law. Admitted to Illinois Bar, 1895. Member prominent Chicago clubs.



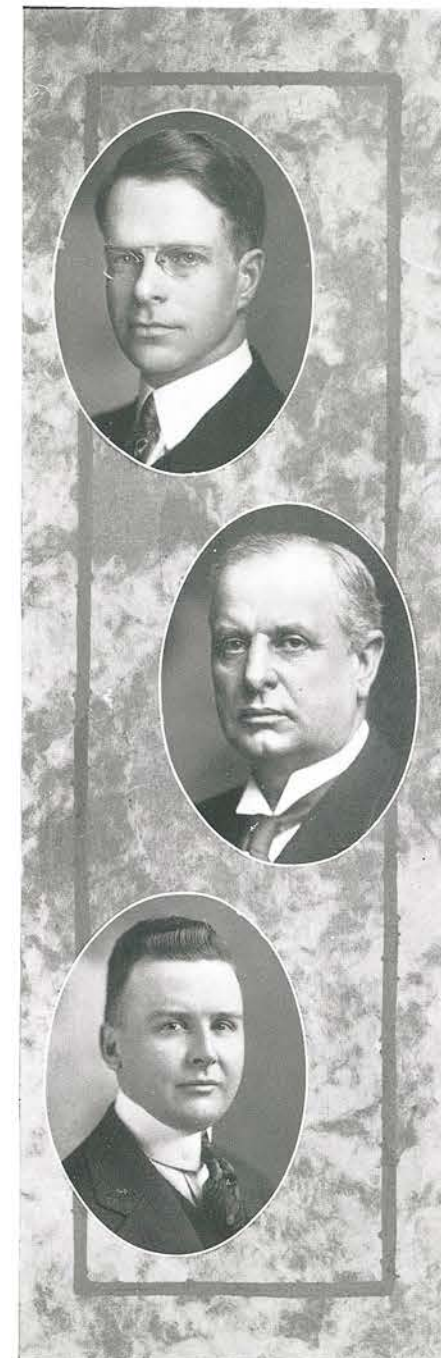


THOMAS BATES, Lecturer on "Law of Insurance."
Read law while teaching school in Gilman, Ill.
Finished legal studies in Chicago in office of
Leonard Swet, Admitted to Illinois Bar in 1876.

CHARLES A. BROWN, Prof. "Patent Law". Graduate
University of Rochester, A.B. 1879 (A.M. 1889),
Graduate Law Department, Lake Forest College,
LL.B., 1890. (Master of Law 1891).

JOHN T. RICHARDS, Lecturer on "Legal Ethics."
Wheaton College. Clerk and Law student in
office of William Law, 1873; then in law office of
Robert L. Latham until admitted to Illinois
Bar in 1875.

ROBERT S. ILES, Prof. of Law. Graduated Missouri
State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo. (A.M.)
Admitted to South Dakota Bar in 1882. County
attorney Cook County, Ill. 1894-1900.



JAMES S. HANDY, Prof. of "Law of Eminent Domain,
Graduated University of Michigan, A.B. 1895,
LL.B. 1897. Admitted to Illinois Bar 1897.
Member Cook County Civil Service Commission,
1906-7. Assistant Attorney, Sanitary District
of Chicago, 1907.

DR. JOHN LEAMIN, Lecturer on "Medical Juris-
prudence." University of Toronto and Royal
College of London. Lakeside, Provident and
Babst Hospitals, past 20 years. Vice-President
of American Medical Association.

EDWARD VEASEY, Chicago-Kent College of Law,
Class of '16. Instructor Public Speaking Class.
Editor "Chicago-Kent Bulletin."

Class of 1917

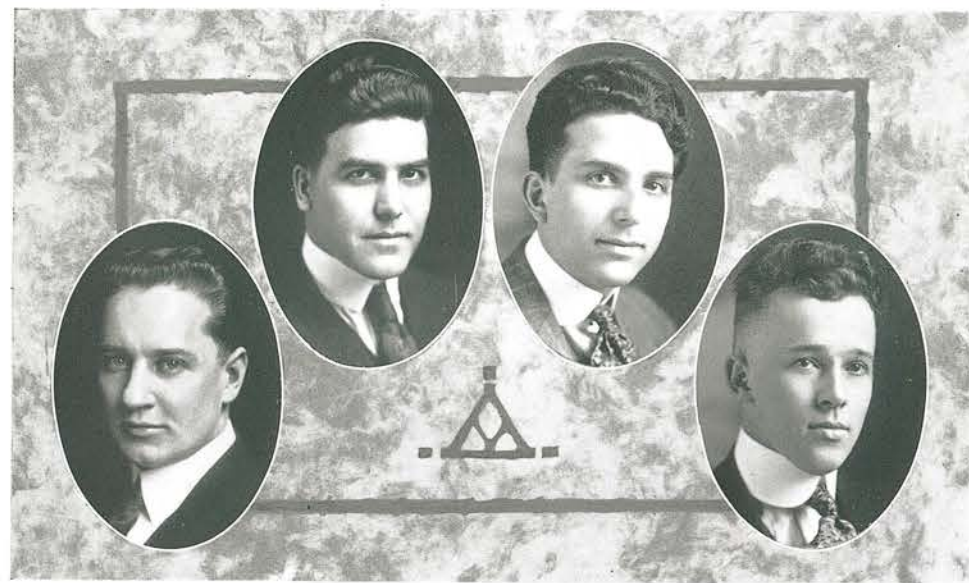
Fellow Students, who will peruse these pages,
To-day, tomorrow, and in the coming ages,
Will e'er recall the happy days we spent,
During our course of study at Chicago-Kent.

We had Torts, and Sales, and Domestic Relations,
The old Common Law, and the Law of all Nations,
Equity, Bailments, and Common Law Pleading,
All these and more, in hope of succeeding.

As we leave the portals of learning this year,
May we all face the battles of life without fear,
Determined to strive for all that is just,
For honor, and sacrifice if we must.

J.E.P.

Seniors



BRISTOL

PEDDERSON

R. LEVINSON

COUNCIL

Senior Class Officers

JAMES T. BRISTOL	President	LOUIS E. LEVINSON	Orator
JOHN PEDDERSEN	Vice-President	MILTON T. MILLER	Historian
ROY I. LEVINSON	Secretary	AMOS B. WHITTLE	Prophet
J. SAMUEL COUNCIL	Treasurer	SAMUEL DAVIDSON	Sergeant-at-Arms

ENTERTAINMENT

FRANK T. COHEN, *Chairman*

T. N. DAGGETT
S. RYAN
G. L. PILKINGTON
WM. McCABE
F. E. MORAN

L. J. SYPNESKE
JOHN PEDDERSON
J. H. GAVIN
R. LEVINSON
B. A. CRONSON

PICTURE

GEORGE J. KOLKOW, *Chairman*

ED. FIEDLER
A. J. McCALEB

H. J. HEART
A. W. DILLING

PROGRAM AND INVITATION

GEORGE J. McCAFFREY, *Chairman*

MOORE PEREGRINE
MILTON T. MILLER

W. MANNON
ARTHUR ENNIS

JACK PEDDERSON

BANQUET COMMITTEE

MILTON T. MILLER, *Chairman*

HARGRAVE A. LONG
GEORGE J. KOLKOW

ROBERT H. HARPER
A. ADELE LONORGAN

CAPS AND GOWN COMMITTEE

HENRY RANDOLPH THORNTON, *Chairman*

J. SAMUEL COUNCIL
ARTHUR S. ENNIS

HELEN G. VERNON
WILLIAM FENLON

History

CLASS 1917

CHICAGO-KENT COLLEGE OF LAW

In the early days of September nearly three years ago there gathered together some three hundred young men and women in the Lake View Building at Chicago, the home of good old "Kent," from whence so many of our splendid jurists and famous lawyers have come, all firm and resolute and enthusiastic in their purpose to master the tenets of Blackstone. How well do we all remember the opening night when we first listened to the Hon. Edmund W. Burke, Dean of the school, whom we have learned to love so well, tell us the nature of the path necessary to travel, the sacrifices we would be compelled to make, and who impressed upon us the importance of close concentration and thorough study, and in conclusion introduced Hon. Orrin N. Carter from whom we learned the fundamental principles upon which the whole structure of the law is founded.

And then there followed Prof. Messing from whom we learned that nearly all of the rules of law which govern conduct of mankind, had woven into them an element of contract, sometimes simple and easily understood, other times complex and partially hidden, but present all of the time. Then Prof. Pringle taught us the exceptions to the rule of contract and that many of the rules of law are intended to cover relations wholly unconnected with contract and subsequently towards the close of the year taught us what acts may be delegated to another and what must be performed personally and the manner in which such authority may be delegated. From Prof. Welch we learned many things about the disposal of goods, wares, merchandise, etc., and subsequently the nature of such goods constituting property, and many other things pertaining to personal chattels. Prof. Northup taught us among many other things that while it might be a crime punishable in some manner prescribed by the law of the land, to ascribe to an individual a certain quality by language, it was not a crime punishable in any manner to *think* the same thing about him. Prof. Jackson helped us to classify the relations of ourselves and others in the more intimate associations of life, and the rules peculiarly applicable to these relations. And from the Dean we learned the legal relation created and much more dignified term applicable to such relation when a young man has left his time-piece with a jeweler for repairs. And towards the close of the year, we met Prof. Boddinhouse who started us well on our way into that complex subject of real property. And so the first year came to a close with the different legal relations classified and sorted out as it were, and the different properties out of which these relations grew classified as well.

The beginning of the second year found nearly all of the three hundred back in their accustomed places and were soon well started on the way towards the manner in which many of the rules were enforced which had been taught the preceding year. Prof. Boddinhouse continued to tell us all about the different kinds and classes of estates, the defects of title and how to find them all of which seemed so perfectly simple while we were listening and which became so beautifully elusive as soon as we were out of hearing. Prof. Higgins led us carefully along the slippery path pointing out each step necessary to the final presenting to the court and jury of a right of action, and Prof. Pickett continued teaching us the manner in which the law says such presentation shall be made, and the varied pitfalls

which must be avoided. Here also we learned from the Dean that the strict legal system of jurisprudence, much like the odd half of a pair of scissors, was very incomplete, and that strong supplemental system to make it complete had grown up, until in many respects it had become the stronger of the two. Prof. Williams then followed by pointing out the steps necessary to get the benefit before a court of this supplemental system of jurisprudence. Prof. Kavanaugh took us along with him for a time as partners and explained very carefully and painstakingly the rights, duties, privileges and termination of such relation, and lastly Profs. Horner and Pickett told what could and could not be done in the matter of disposing of property "according to a sound mind and disposing memory."

The beginning of the third year found us launched further into the application of the principles which we learned during the first two years, the Dean teaching us the practice in the Federal and State courts, Prof. Gemmill the Municipal court, while Prof. Foster watched our efforts and guided us in putting into practical effect the rules and principles which we had heretofore learned. From Prof. Guerin we learned the purpose and functions of corporations, both public and private and Prof. McClanahan taught the necessary elements to the validity of drafts, notes, checks, etc., and the additional security afforded to such instruments by the addition thereto of sureties and guarantors. Prof. Pickett taught us that many of the things which are practiced in our state are not considered the proper practice in other jurisdictions, and then there followed several specialists in their particular branches of the law, all of whom gave us a substantial foundation in their special subjects.

This, in general, is the story of our three years, characterized by the formation and cementing together of close ties of friendship, which we predict will last throughout the coming years, and the dropping out of some of the students for various reasons, some becoming established in professions other than the law and others having been admitted to the Bar.

Such in brief is a record of the steps taken which have led us up to the dawn of the day when we shall be admitted into the fold of our chosen profession. No attempt has been made to set forth the many social affairs held, humorous incidents which have lightened the burden and made the way seem more pleasant, nor of the pleasant friendships formed, all of which come within the province of other departments, and for a glimpse into the future as to the measure of greatness of the members of the class, you are also respectfully referred to another department.

MILTON T. MILLER, *Class Historian*

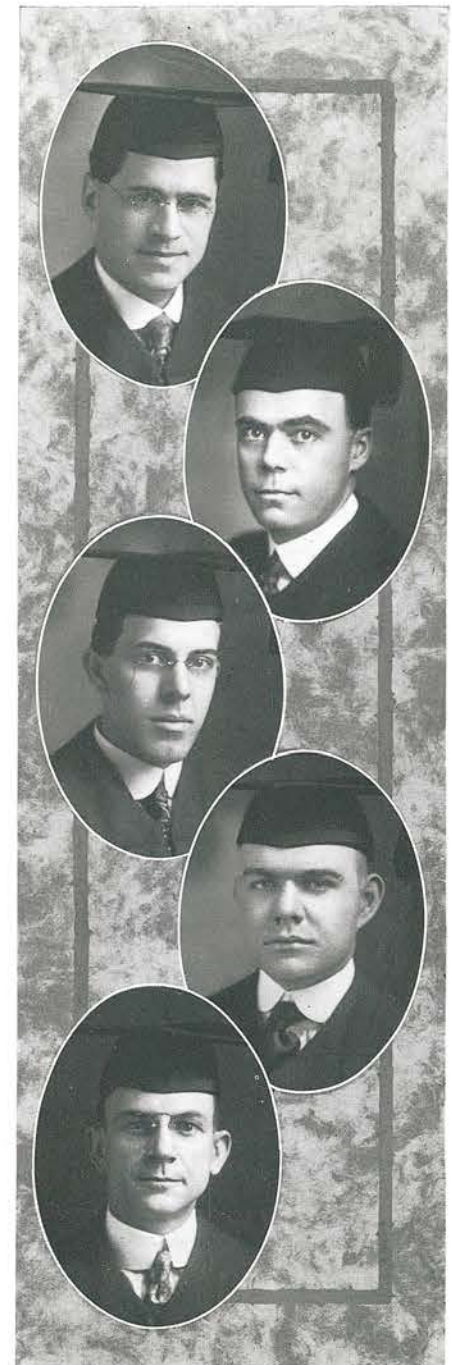
WILLIAM BACKRACH - - - - Chicago
University of Chicago, Ph.B. Kent Collegiate
Zionist Club.
"Study, thy pursuit is happiness."

FRANK BAGLEY - - - - Maywood, Illinois
University of Michigan.
"A plain, blunt man."

ALFRED G. BOEDECKER - - - - Chicago
Concordia College, Iota Lambda Sigma.
"Quiet unassuming, but always on the job."

EDWARD M. BOND - - - - Chicago
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."

CHARLES H. BRILLHART - - - - Argo, Ill.
Juniata College; Lehigh University, E.E.
"By diligence he wins his way."





JAMES TROTTER BRISTOL - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Phi, President Class '17.
"Good nature and good sense go well together"

HENRY PENDLETON BRONSON - - - Chicago
"He would split a hair twixt its north and
northwest side."

PAUL GURNELL CASTERLINE - - - Chicago
Member Year Book Committee.
"True as steel."

FRED W. CLAUS - - - - - Chicago
"They conquer who believe they can."

ABRAHAM PAUL COHEN - - - - - Chicago
Northwestern University.
"Accuse not nature, she hath done her best."

ANNA COHEN - - - - - Chicago
Editor Woman's Dept. Transcript; Member
Harriet Players (Dramatic Club).
"Here's a smile for those who love me, and
a smile for those who don't."

FRANK T. COHN - - - - - Chicago
Alabama Polytechnic Inst. Auburn, Ala.;
Chemical Engineer; Chairman Social Committee
(1), (2), (3).
"Greater men than I have lived, but I doubt
it."

HERBERT R. CORNELI - - - - - Chicago
"Those most deserving of praise care least
about it."

BERT A. CRONSON - - - - - Chicago
"All great men are dead or dying, and I'm
not feeling well myself."

J. SAMUEL COUNCIL - - - - - Batavia, Ill.
Senior Class Treas.; Editor-in-chief "Trans-
cript"; Cap and Gown Committee Lincoln Col-
lege of the James Millikin University; Uni-
versity of Chicago.
"Deeds, not words."





WILLIAM M. CURRAN - - - Chicago, Ill.
De La Salle Institute.
"I don't talk much, but I think a lot."

JOSEPH LAWRENCE Cwik - - - Chicago
"Small but mighty."

TINE N. DAGGETT - - - - - Chicago
Central Park School.
"Modest, quiet and thoroughly capable."

SAMUEL F. DAVIDSON - - - - - Chicago
Sergeant-at-Arms (1), (2), (3).
"A great big clumsy cherub."

ALBERT W. DILLING - - - - - Chicago
Armour Institute of Technology; Delta Chi.
"A lion among ladies and a man among men."

SUSAN DODGE - - - - - Chicago
Kappa Beta Pi; Legal Sorority.
"A good conscience makes a clear countenance."

FRANK W. DUGGAN - - - - - Whiting, Ind.
"There was a sound of revelry by night."

MELVIN J. EHRLICH - - - - - Chicago, Ill.
"Do you reckon that anything would make him mad?"

WILLIAM ELLIS - - - - - Chicago
"Still water runs deep."

ARTHUR IGNATIUS ENNIS - - - - - Chicago
Northwestern Academy; Phi Delta Phi;
Kappa Alpha Phi.
"It would fill me with joy just to kiss the dear boy."





EDWIN A. FELDOTT - - - - - Chicago
Class Treasurer (1), (2).
"I don't talk much, but I think a lot."

EDWARD HENRY FIELDER - Forest Park, Ill.
Phi Delta Phi; Secretary Class Junior Year.
"Would that there were more like him."

JAMES A. FILIPEK - - - - - Chicago, Ill.
"He does nothing and does it well."

LYON W. FINCH - - - - - Chicago
"His speech was like a tangled chain, nothing
impaired but all disordered."

CHARLES ORRIN FOWLER - - - - - Chicago, Ill.
"Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he
speaks."

PEARL FRANKLIN - - - - - Chicago
Teacher Hyde Park High School; Indiana
University A.B.; University of Chicago, A.M.;
Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Beta Pi; Kappa Kappa
Kappa.
"Marks, not men, have always been my aim."

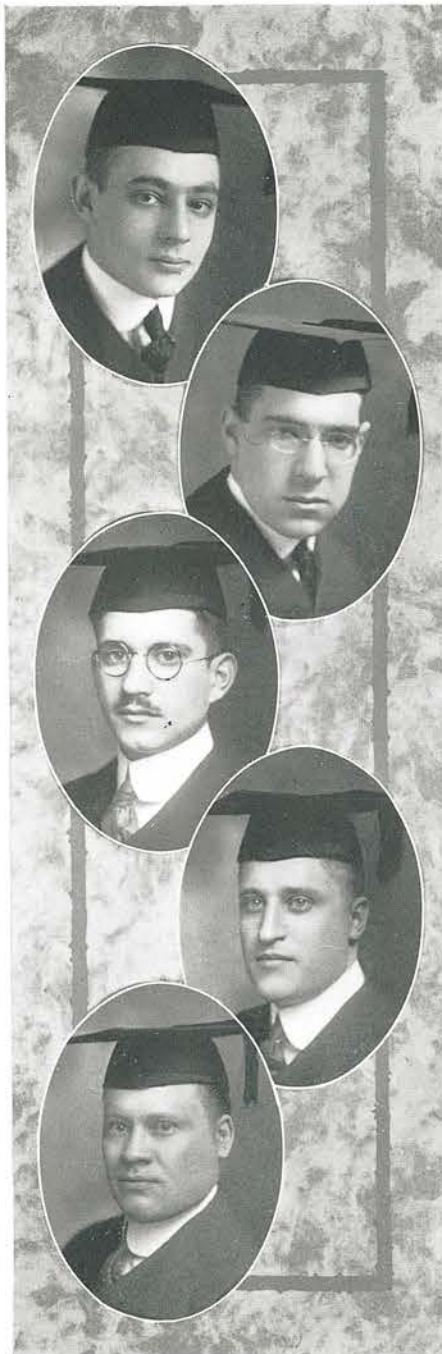
SAMUEL LEWIS FREEDMAN - - - - - Chicago
Kent Zionist Club.
"For if he will, he will, you may depend upon
it."

PHILLIP FRIEDMAN - - - - - Chicago
"Yet he would argue on."

JOAQUIN M. GARCIA - - - - - Chicago
Valparaiso University.
"Tis said in some unknown subject he is an
authority of good repute."

JOHN H. GAVIN - - - - - Chicago
"A good fellow among his friends."





HAROLD JULIUS GOLDBERGER - - - Chicago
Sigma Beta Tau; Phi Delta Alpha; University
of Illinois.
"Small but mighty."

BERNARD GOLDSMITH - - - - Chicago
B.A.E. Fraternity; Intercollegiate Zionist
Society.
"Without my glasses I would look almost
human."

ALEX MARSHALL GOLMAN - - - Chicago
Intercollegiate Zionist Society.
"He was clad with zeal at a cloak."

CHARLES F. GOODWILLIE - - - Chicago
St. Ignatius College.
"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we
die."

SAMUEL J. GRUSD - - - - - Chicago
"If little labor, little gains,
Man's fortunes are according to his pains."

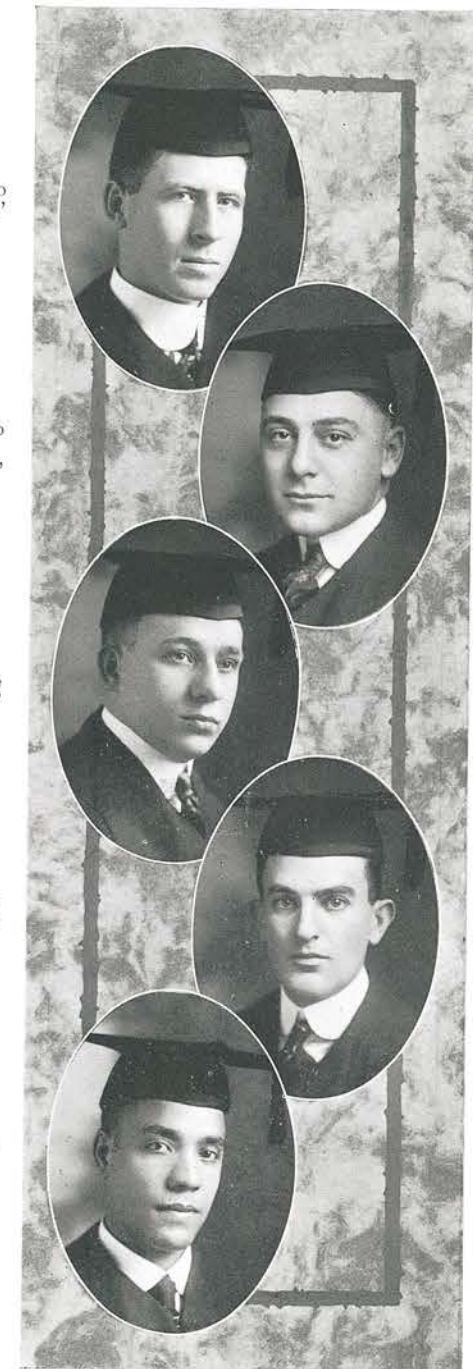
ROBERT HASKELL HARPER - - - Chicago
Senior Business Manager, "Transcript."
University of Chicago; Phi Gamma Delta.
"His deeds speak his praises."

HENRY J. HEART - - - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Phi, Silent "M".
"I'm away up in the sweetheart business."

HAROLD W. HEITZ - - - - - Chicago
"He's a self made man and adores his maker."

SAMUEL H. HERRON - - - - - Chicago
"The luck I believe in is that which comes
from work."

GEORGE C. HILL - - - - - Chicago
"He keeps his counsel and goes his way."





GEORGE J. HOLECK - - - - - Chicago
"A quiet seeker after knowledge."

A. W. HOSINSKI - - - - - Chicago
Notre Dame University.
"Virtue is its own reward."

JAMES HARLAN HUDSON - - - - - Chicago
"Men of few words are often the best men."

GEORGE M. HURD - - - - - Chicago
"Sweet are the slumbers of the righteous man."

CHARLES E. JACK - - - - - Waukegan, Ill.
"They conquer who believe they can."

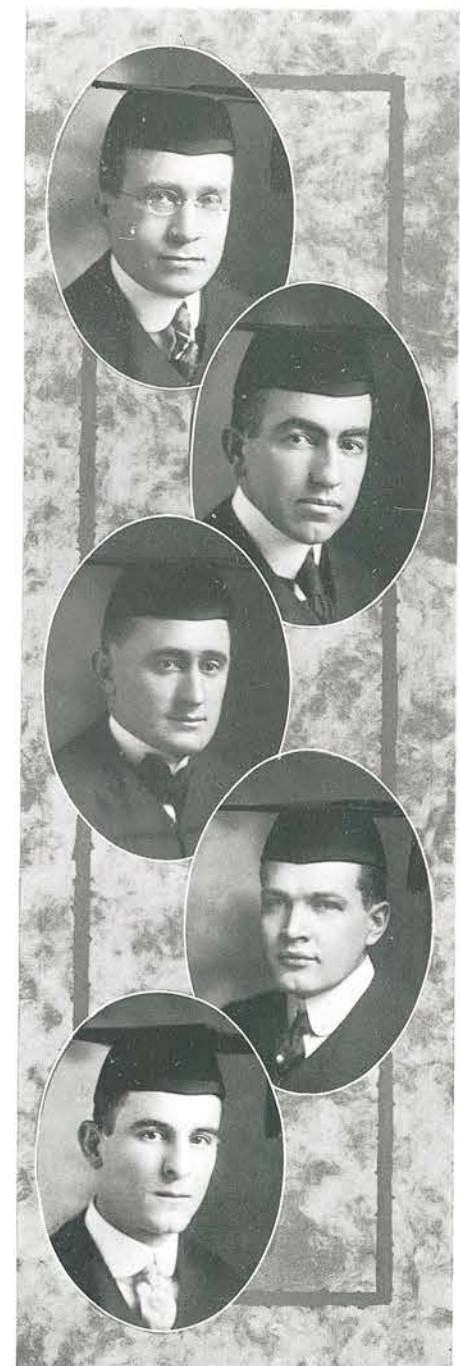
SAMUEL KAHN - - - - - Chicago
"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

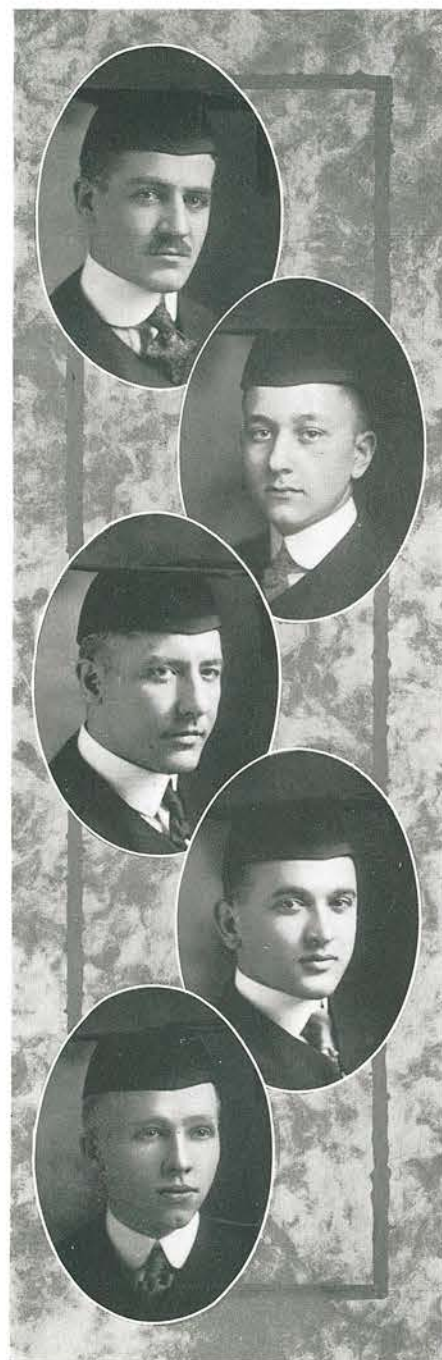
RICHARD GRIFFIN KEY, St. Petersburg, Fla.
University of Florida; John B. Stetson University; Phi Kappa Alpha; Theta Nu Epsilon.
"How ah you—all this mawnin?"

JOHN KILLIGREW - - - - - Hobart, Ind.
"When I think, I must speak."

GEORGE J. KOLKOW - - - - - Chicago
Delta Chi; Picture Committee (3).
"A prince of good fellows."

FRANK T. KOSATKA - - - - - Chicago
"Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness."





EARL F. KRAMER - - - - - Chicago
"As for great Caesar bow down, bow down."

ABE LAMBERT - - - - - Chicago
Crane Tech.
"A quiet lad of sterling character."

JAMES EDWARD LEE - - - - - Chicago
"He kept the noiseless tenor of his way."

LOUIS E. LEVINSCH - - - - - Chicago
Phi Kappa Phi; Class orator.
"When I speak let no dog bark."

EARL H. LINN - - - - - Chicago
Delta Chi; Crane Tech.
"A long drawn out string of restlessness."

A. ADELE LONERGAN - - - - - Chicago
Kappa Beta Pi (legal Sorority); Illinois
State Normal; Art Institute of Chicago.
"You women are coquettes by profession."

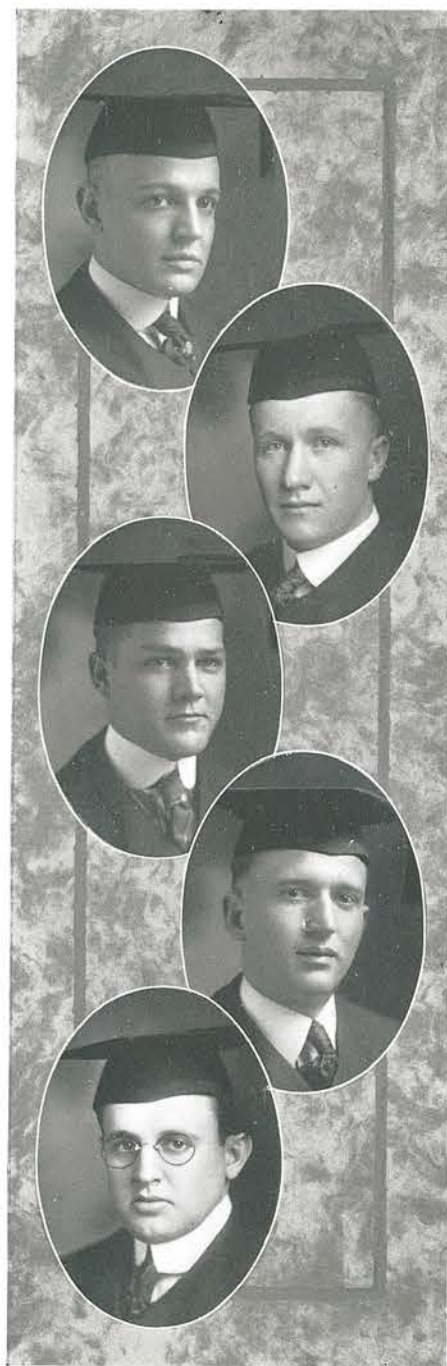
FRANCIS J. LOUGHRAN - - - - - Chicago
"Judge me by what I am."

CHARLES H. LUECK - - - - - Des Plaines, Ill.
"Sometimes he sets and thinks, and some-
times he just sets."

EDWIN M. LUNDBERG - - - - - Chicago
Browns College; Phi Kappa Phi.
"Beware, I may yet do something sensation-
al."

GEORGE H. J. McCAFFREY - - - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Phi; Business Manager "Tran-
script." Chairman, Program Committee (3).
"A genial, jolly, Irishman."





ALBERT G. McCaleb - - - - Chicago
Delta Chi; Armour Institute; Picture Com-
mittee (3).
"He never fails to speak a pleasant word."

EMMET J. McCarthy - - - - Chicago
St. Regis College.
"Tried and True."

THOMAS M. McConkay - - - - Chicago
Phi Alpha Delta, University of Michigan.
"For he's a jolly good fellow."

LAWRENCE F. McNamara - - - - Chicago
"I don't talk much, but I think a lot."

DONALD E. Malkes - - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Alpha.
"Manners make the man."

WALTER LEE MANNON - - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Phi; William Vashti College.
"Thou are mild, too mild; I prithee swear."

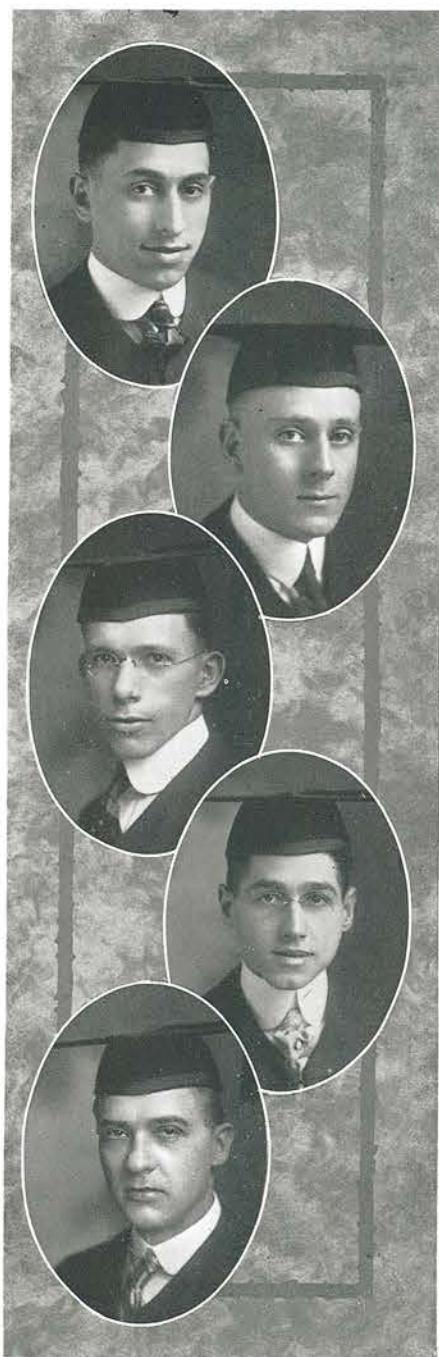
JOSEPH FRANKLIN MARSHALL - - - - Chicago
Lewis Institute.
"Hard work is the road to success."

HENRY G. MERENS - - - - Chicago
Phi Alpha Delta.
"I always get the better when I argue alone."

EDWARD J. MILAN - - - - Chicago
St. Mary's College.
"Blessed is he who hath the gift of making
friends."

MILTON T. MILLER - - - - Chicago
Phi Alpha Delta; Chairman Senior Banquet
Committee; Class Historian 1917; Literary
Editor "Transcript."
"Great minds have purposes, others wishes."





MURRAY MILLER - - - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Alpha.
"He's a friend in need, and a friend indeed."

FRANK E. MORAN - - - - - Chicago
Delta Chi.
"The world always listens to a man with a will in him."

HENRY J. MULTHAUS - - - - - Chicago
St. Rita's College.
"One day today is worth two tomorrows."

SIEGFRIED D. NAGLE - - - - - Chicago
"Everything comes to him more quickly who refuses to wait."

W. C. OEHLSON - - - - - Chicago
"Confidence is the basis of trade."

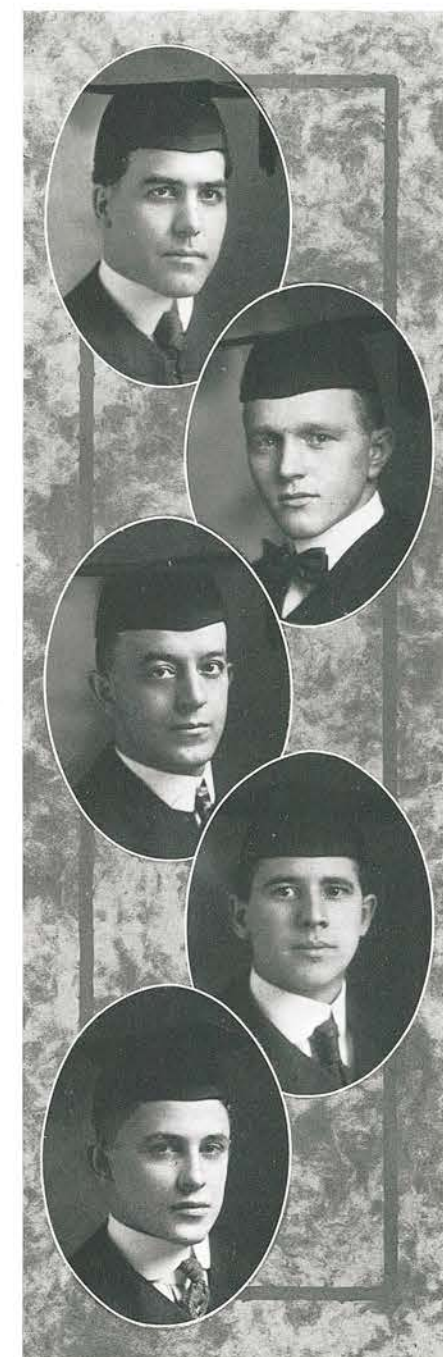
JOHN E. PEDDERSON - - - - - Chicago
Phi Alpha Delta; Vice-Pres. Senior Class;
Secretary Freshman Class.
"He's a man of spirit and we will drink his health."

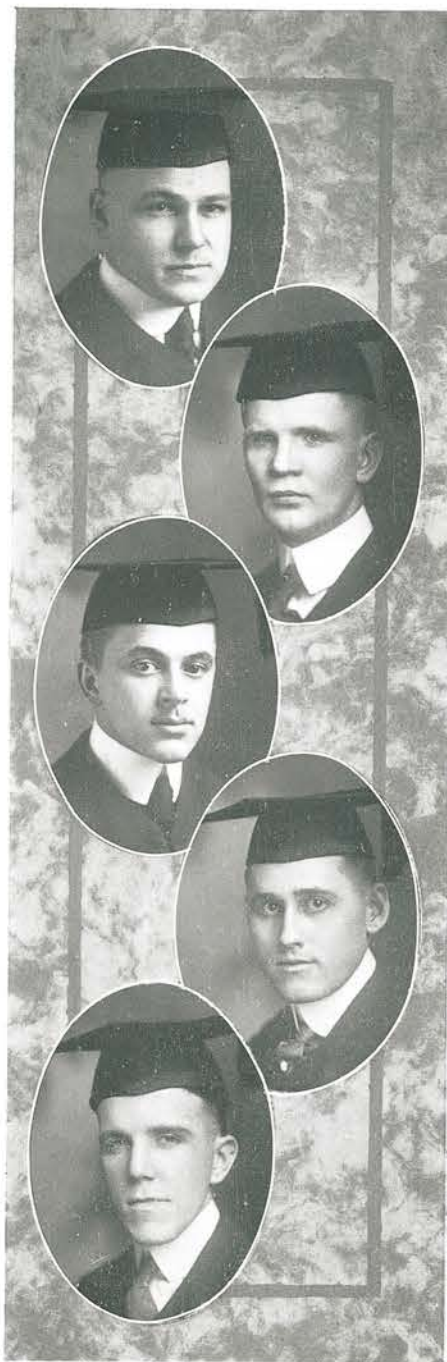
MOORE M. PEREGRINE - - - - - Valparaiso, Ind.
Delta Chi; Valparaiso University.
"Three things do shine—the sun, and moon and my hair."

GEORGE L. PILKINGTON - - - - - Chicago
Phi Kappa Phi; Member Social Committee
(1), (2), (3).
"This is the smallest school I ever ran."

JERRY C. PRIORE - - - - - Chicago
"A light heart lives long."

EDWARD PURCELL - - - - - Chicago
De La Salle Institute.
"Fearless burns its bridges behind; fear the bridges before."





FREDERICK M. ROBINSON - - - Chicago
"Happiness is a fact; not an attainment."

JOSEPH VINCENT ROCHE - - - Chicago
"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

BERNARD S. ROSENBLATT - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Alpha; Northwestern University.
"A laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market."

FREDERICK ACTON ROWE - - Oak Park, Ill.
Sigma Tau Kappa.
"He thinks much—such men are dangerous."

GERALD F. RYAN - - - Chicago
"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

CLAUDE STEPHEN SCHECKEL - - - Chicago
Phi Alpha Delta; St. Mary's Academy.
"The world knows nothing of its famous men."

JOSEPH RONALD SCHULZ - - - Chicago
"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers up."

GEORGE A. SCHWEBEL - - - Chicago
Dixon College.
"Quiet and unassuming, but always on the job."

JOHN A. SHANNON - - - Chicago
Lewis Institute.
"Wit is the lightning of the mind."

A. M. SCHULMAN - - - Chicago
"Genius burns—let it flicker."





W. A. SILLS - - - - - Chicago
"Be not simply good. Be good for something."

LOUIS O. SOBEL - - - - - Chicago
Lewis Institute.
"You can't worry and be glad at the same time—so just be glad."

CHARLES J. SOPKIN - - - - - Chicago
"The victor is he who can go it alone."

HERMAN H. SOREM - - - - - Morris, Ill.
University of Chicago.
"Methinks there is much wisdom in his sayings."

JAMES CALDER SPENCE - - - - - Chicago
"A man perfects himself by working."

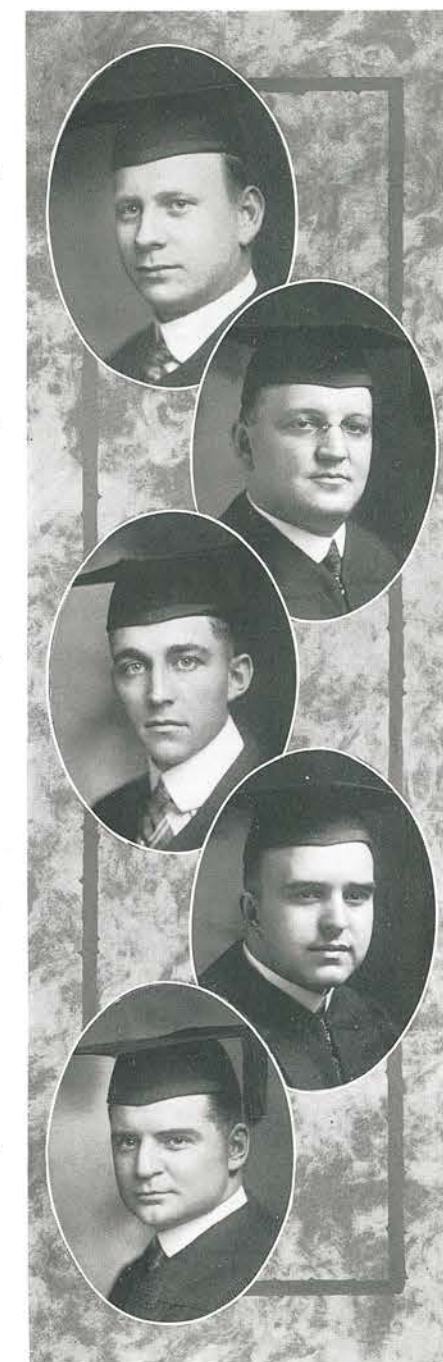
DAVID G. STONE - - - - - Chicago
Sigma Tau Kappa.
"As usual I am right."

JACOB STONICH, JR. - - - - - Chicago
Phi Kappa Phi.
"Care is an enemy to life."

LEO JAMES SYPNESKE - - - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Phi.
"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

LAWRENCE CARL TRAEGER, JR. - - - - - Chicago
University of Chicago.
"A man of broad proportions."

WM. HENRY TRINKAUS - - - - - Chicago
Armour Tech.
"Those who know him praise him most."





CHRISTOPHER S. UPTON - - - - Chicago
"Excellence is the reward of labor."

HELEN VERNON - - - - - Chicago
Forest Park University; Northern Illinois
Normal; Sigma Alpha Gamma; Amphiors—
Kappa Beta Pi.
"A graceful maiden with a gentle brow."

PAUL ARTHUR WARME - - - - Chicago
Phi Alpha Delta; Marion College; Valparaiso
University.
"A rare compound of fun and good sense."

EDWARD JOSEPH WARREN - - - - Chicago
Sigma Delta Phi.
"He has no care for meaner things."

HAROLD VAN ZANDT WATTERS - Joliet, Ill.
"Forgive me if I blush."

MAX S. WEBER - - - - - Chicago
Northwestern University.
"Tis true he is much inclined to chin and
talk with all mankind."

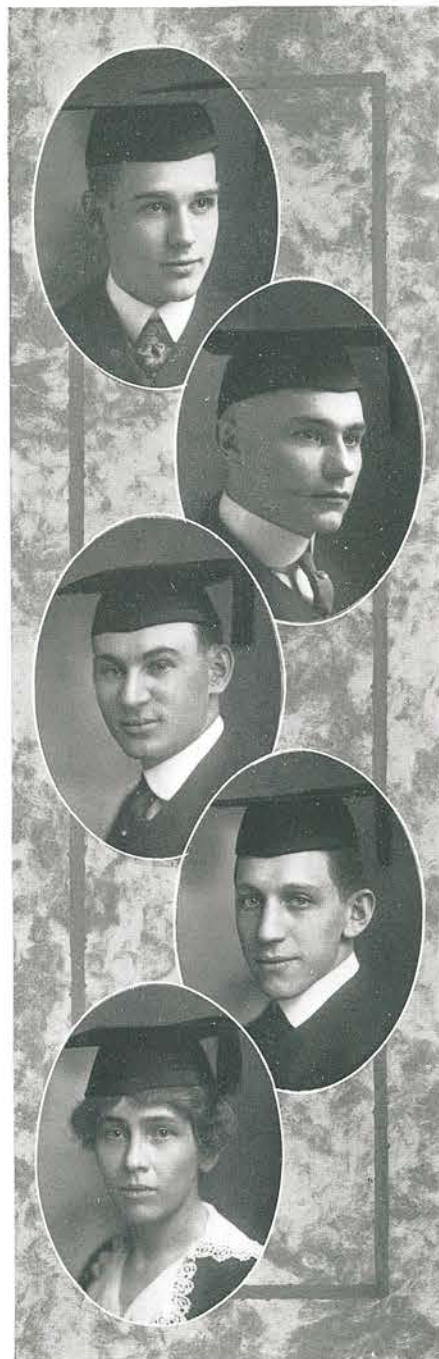
LOUIS WEINBERG - - - - - Chicago
"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

HARRY IRVING WEISBROD - - - - Chicago
"A man with horse sense is hardest to drive."

GEORGE B. WEISS - - - - - Chicago
University of Chicago; Sigma Zeta Phi;
Psi Tau Kappa.
"True as steel."

MISS W. T. WESTERBERG - - - - Chicago
"Of high ideals and motives."





AMOS B. WHITTLE - - - Oak Park, Ill.
Phi Alpha Delta; Class Prophet; Senior
Editor "Transcript".
"May he give us a few brilliant flashes of
silence."

WILLIAM JAMES WIMBISCUS - Joliet, Ill.
"Would that we had some of his spirit."

ROBERT J. WISHNICH - - - - Chicago
Armour Tech. Phi Alpha Phi.
"He loves not many words."

SIMON BERNSTEIN - - - - - Chicago
University of Michigan.
"I stood among them, but not of them."

LUNA I. BRETZ - - - - - Chicago
"Happiest of all is her gentle spirit."

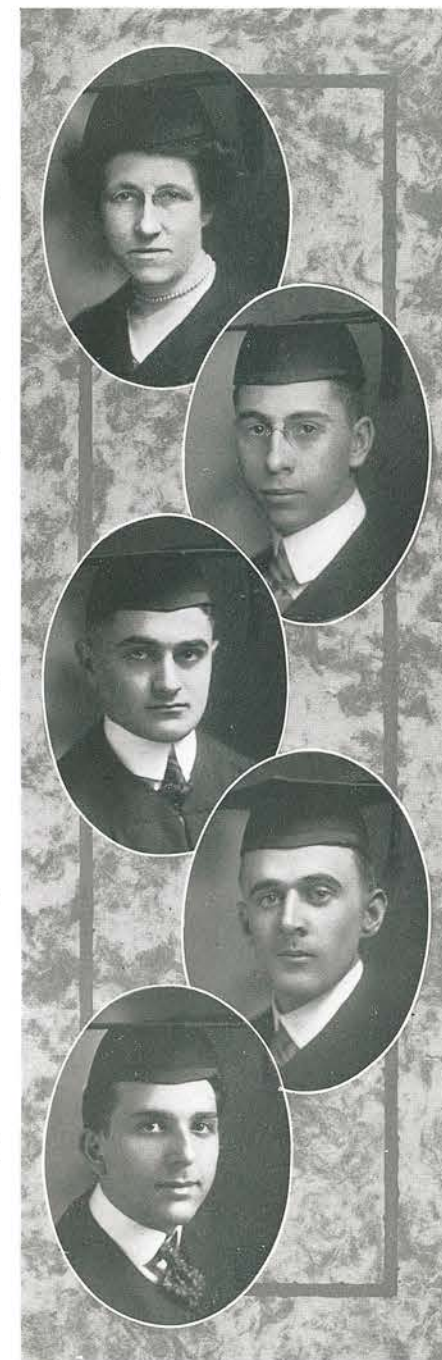
MARGARET C. FEERY - - - - Chicago
"Silence in women."

HORACE J. JEFFREY - - - - Chicago
Sigma Tau Kappa.
"One accomplished in the art of making
friends."

BENJAMIN J. KANNE - - - - Chicago
"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

JOSEPH J. KILLACKY - - - - Chicago
De LaSalle Institute.
"Business is like ore—dig for it."

ROY I. LEVINSON - - - - - Chicago
Class Secretary (3); Phi Kappa Phi; Member
Social Committee (3).
"The world belongs to the energetic."





J. E. RAYMOND - - - - Chicago
"Determined to succeed."

RANDOLPH THORNTON - - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Phi; University of Chicago; University of Virginia.
"There is a vein of mirth beneath his air of dignity."

HARRY IRVING STALEY - - - - Chicago
Phi Alpha Delta.
"Modesty is a candle to his merit."

HERBERT F. YUENGER - - - - Chicago
Sigma Tau Kappa.
"The deed I intend is great but what as yet I know not."

STEPHEN N. NELSON - - - - Chicago
"The luck that I believe in is that which comes with work."



A. EDWARD ABERMAN - - - - Chicago
"He would stop St. Peter's roll call to ask a question."

RANDOLPH D. SMITH - - - - Chicago
"Inconceivably correct."

J. L. STEINER - - - - Chicago
"A blend of industry and fun."

HARGRAVE ARETAS LONG - - - - Chicago
Phi Delta Phi; University of Chicago, Ph.B.; Phi Gamma Delta.
"He of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Pictures of the following Seniors arrived to late for insertion:

HERBISON McMULLEN - - - - Chicago
"Yet he would argue on."
WILLIAM H. McCABE - - - - Evanston, Ill.
Phi Alpha Delta.
"No one could be as wise as he looks."
WILLIAM JONES - - - - Chicago
"How different are the pleasures of the mind."
CHARLES KRAMER - - - - Chicago
B.A.E. Fraternity.
"Good things come in small packages."
A. L. ISRAEL - - - - Chicago
"Born for success he seems."
WILLIAM J. FENLON - - - - Chicago
Delta Chi; Class President (2).
"Cheer up and smile for the ladies."

PAUL W. DERRICKSON - - - - Chicago
Washington & Lee University. LL.B.; Lambda Phi; K.A.; Phi Delta Phi.
"The glass of fashion and the mould of iron."
ALEXANDER C. BINENFELD - - - - Chicago
"Blessings on thee little man."
ROBERT M. MOORE - - - - Chicago
Bradley Polytechnical Institute; University of Illinois 1913; Phi Delta Psi; Sigma Phi.
"By persistence he will reach his goal."
GEORGE EARL SNYDER - - - - Chicago
Iowa State University
"Slow and easy going—but he gets there just the same."
FRANK L. WOLF - - - - Sullivan, Ill.
"Persuasion tips his tongue."

Man of Kent

You know there is no royal road
To learning—in the law.
It's toil and toil throughout the day
And toil into the night.
The lawyer's work is never done
You're told when you begin.
With grim determination then
You set about your task
With doubled, trebled courage—
A will that sees you through.
You're winning livelihood by day
And learning law by night—
Man of Kent.

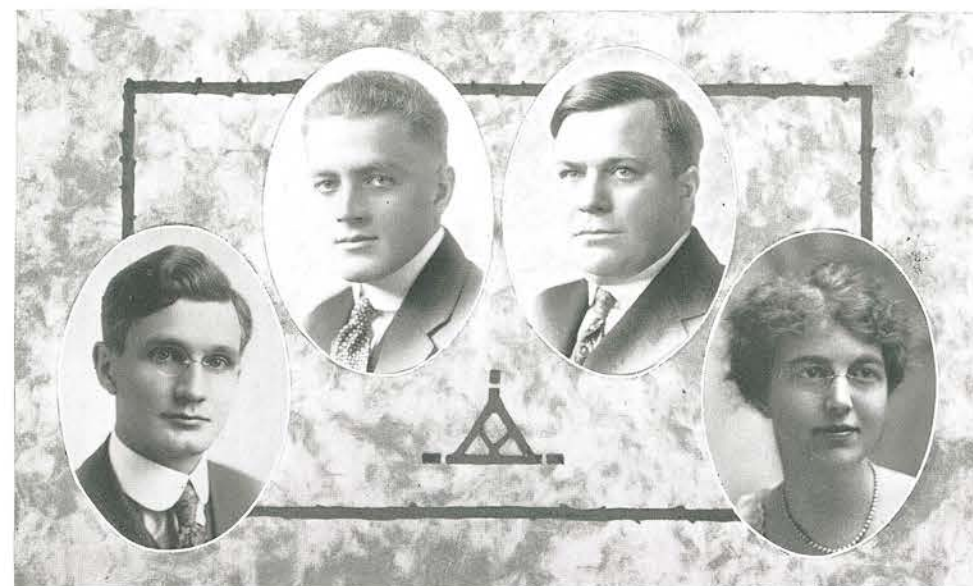
The drama of the business world
Gives you the title role
In office, factory or 'change—
You never miss your line.
Affairs of city, nation, state
All hold a place for you—
Man of Kent.

The peoples of the world are locked
In combat to the end—
A struggle for equality
For freedom and the right.
A nation calls her sons for help
And you'll not fail her—
Man of Kent.
AYERS KEPLINGER

Post-Graduate Class 1916-1917

Andrews, Howard M., LL.B.	Fiske, Kenneth M., LL.B.
Appleyard, George V., LL.B.	Fulton, Stephen J., LL.B.
Arnold, Eldon H., LL.B.	Lustfield, Joseph, LL.B.
Balutis, B. K., LL.B.	Lynch, Walter F., LL.B.
Barrett, Charles L., LL.B.	O'Connell, Louis P., LL.B.
Block, Sidney H., LL.B.	Opsahl, Oliver B., LL.B.
Bourland, William L., LL.B.	Perry, William Y., LL.B.
Broertjes, Harry, LL.B.	Riechers, August C., LL.B.
Dalton, Alta Marion, LL.B.	Scherwat, William C., LL.B.
Danits, Joseph, LL.B.	Shoop, Sidney A., LL.B.
Deets, Edgar H., LL.B.	Tiffany, Harry I., LL.B.
Zekind, Charles F., LL.B.	

Juniors



BUDD

PETERSON

AUSTIN

BARCKLEY

Junior Class Officers

I. D. BUDD	President
JOHN A. PETERSON	Vice-President
MISS MABEL F. BARCKLEY	Secretary
DR. A. E. AUSTIN	Treasurer

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

H. F. EGAN, *Chairman*
 THOMAS J. HALPIN
 WM. FERGUSON
 J. BULANDA

History

CLASS OF 1918

Back there in the early part of Sept. 1915 when we first enrolled as students in the Chicago-Kent College of Law a great number of us had rather hazy ideas on subjects such as the Legal Studies, the College Life, the night school work, etc; but it is safe to state here now that we all are thoroughly acquainted with even the most minute detail of everything pertaining to the night life at Kent, save perhaps Law.

Along about the end of October, though, a spirit of unrest started and in a few nights politics were discussed on all sides. After a more or less picturesque and entertaining struggle, which lasted about two weeks during which time there were caucuses, meetings, riots and plenty of excitement, the following officers were chosen for the Freshmen year:

WILLIAM F. FERGUSON, *President*
 HARRY EAGAN, *Vice-President*
 IDA LEVIN, *Secretary*
 JOS. ZUCKERMAN, *Treasurer*
 ISAAC BUDD, *Sergeant at Arms*
 JAS. REDLER, *Sergeant at Arms*

The first big affair—a Freshmen Banquet—took place in the College Hall, Feb. 19th, 1916. Many of the Faculty were present that evening and gave little talks while our Honorable Dean Judge Burke came from a sick bed to be there and told us that it was the first time there had ever been a Freshmen affair of that size and the only time ever held in the school rooms.

Finally on June 10th the greatest 1st year affair ever given "The Freshmen Farewell Dinner Dance" was held in the Ball Room at the New Morrison Hotel.

A Banquet was spread for over one hundred and twenty-five guests followed by a few after dinner talks and then dancing.

The Junior year has been all that was promised in the way of work. Politics, parties, and social events have given way to the imperative mandate of the difficult law courses and the year has been profitable.

But the Junior Smoker must not be forgotten. The Fort Dearborn Hotel housed a jolly crew on Saturday Night April 14th and the spirit of goodfellowship was the Autocratic and Absolute dictator of the occasion.

Then, *Examinations—Examinations*—and long looked for vacation—etc., etc.

SECTION I CLASS 1918



Junior Class Roll

Agay, Abraham	Erlandson, Rudolph E.	Kramer, Cyril A.
Angus, John	Everett, Clayton	Lankton, William A.
Ament, Everett F.	Ferguson, Wm. F.	Lenit, Barney
Arcaris, Salvatore J.	Fink, Mauriel	Levin, Bluma I.
Austin, Alfred E. H.	Fisher, Morris	Levin, Theodore
Baiget Febre	Flamm, Irving H.	Levy, Ira Isaac
Bailey, H. E.	Flanagan, James R.	Lewis, Wm. A.
Barckley, Mabel	Fota, Philip J.	Linaweaver, Jr., Harry A.
Barker, Robt. M.	Foley, Philip J.	Linner, John George S.
Barnett, Edna Eleanor	Foster, Frank E.	Locke, Leif J.
Beech, James	Furlong, Wm. E.	Loftus, Joseph F.
Benedetto, Joseph B.	Gardener, Martin E.	Lorigan, Daniel Clement
Benes, Vaclava	Gilbert, Jr., Allan	Lund, Carl F.
Berkson, Isadore	Glucklich, Bernard R.	McClory, Theo. P.
Binford, John C.	Golder, Leon	McInerney, Jas. T.
Bishop, Ralph H.	Goldfish, Joseph E.	Maclean, Lachlan Wm.
Blachly, Charles Paul	Goldsmith, Elmer LeGrand	Maher, Elmer W.
Blackwood, Raymond Earle	Gorindar, Israel	Maher, John C.
Blatner, William D.	Gonzalez, Clarence Austin	Marti, George K.
Blauner, Samuel	Greathouse, Enoch Wright	Martin, Robert Walter
Bloomfield, Meyer	Griffith, Vaughan	Marxsen, William B.
Boddinghouse, Emmons R.	Grossman, A. Eugene	Michael, Jr., John W.
Braun, Milton M.	Gruenwald, Karl	Miller, Charles Hue
Broady, Alfred	Grundin, Eric Folke	Mollan, George Hammer
Brown, Leon Leonard	Hackett, Norbert William	Moore, Clinton James
Budd, Isaac D.	Halpin, Thomas Matthew	Moriarty, Maurice John
Bulanda, Jos. John	Hanson, Alfred Walter	Mueller, Chas. Julius
Burke, Hubert J.	Hansen, Clarence Raymond	Mueller, Mrs. N. Leola
Califf, Jr., John Albert	Harrington, John Patrick	Myers, Loren H.
Carey, James Patrick	Harpham, Edwin Lynn, Jr.	Nagle, Edmund M.
Carey, Philip B.	Hauflaire, Eugene Joseph	Nolan, Clark Egan
Carmody, Joseph Elmer	Haviland, Fred H.	Novotney, Jos. F.
Cleland, Dewitt	Hay, Leo Stark	Olsen, Thorwald D.
Cohen, Joseph John	Henry, Robert Roy	Olshan, David
Cohen, Maurice J.	Hollender, Sol. L.	O'Malley, Francis J.
Cooper, Abraham	Hildebrand, James	Pabst, Louise M.
Crawford, Warren J.	Hilton, Wm. Collins	Pease, Willard Appleton
Dalziel, Wm. Robert	Holden, Paul Leroy	Pelz, Wenzel A.
Daniels, Howard	Horan, John Raymond	Perlman, R. P.
Day, Charles Edgar	Hoyt, William P.	Pescheret, Maurice E.
Dembufsky, Henry	Hutchinson, Norman Alexander	Peterson, Edwin A.
Dernberger, Theo. H.	Jeanmaire, Everal Leon	Peterson, John Alexander
Doberstein, Anthony D.	Jeffery, Arthur L.	Phelps, Edwin P.
Drucker, Louis	Jones, Robert A.	Pieruccini, Henry Eugene
Duke, Henry Clay	Junkerman, Leslie Lynn	Piltz, J. Harold
DuRand, Gordon Joseph	Kasmar, Edward Vincent	Portley, Daniel J.
DuRand, Otto Brant	Kennedy, Thomas E.	Puccetti, Harry William
Dwyer, Robt. James	Keplinger, W. Ayers	Ralston, William K.
Egan, Harry F.	Kerr, Herbert T.	Ramsdell, Glenn L.
Ehrler, Wm. C.	King, James P.	Randak, Edward
England, George Henry	Kosnik, Joseph S.	Rempert, Charles



SECTION II CLASS 1918

Richardson, Rodney G.
 Ries, Arthur
 Riordan, Thomas P.
 Rofsky, Esther
 Rosin, Meyer Wm.
 Ruben, Julius
 Rutenberg, Irving
 Ryder, Melvin
 Sabbath, Edgar J.
 Saltiel, William D.
 Sampson, Edward A.
 Schmidt, Herbert James
 Scholz, Robert A.
 Schulman, Harry L.
 Scott, Leland Clair
 Sedwick, Walter Edward
 Sharp, Ralph Jervis
 Sheridan, John Joseph
 Sherman, Harold W.
 Sherman, James L., Jr.
 Sladkey, Jerome John

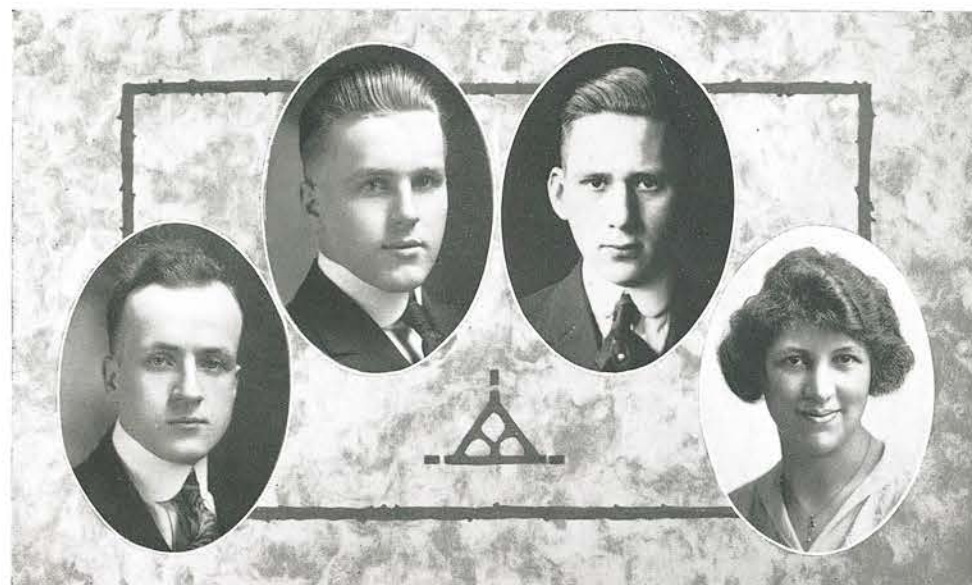
Slater, Clarence Carl
 Slyne, Patrick D.
 Smith, Gilman S.
 Smith, John L.
 Snook, Oscar Raeburn
 Spencer, Mary Belle
 Spira, Benjamin
 Squarey, Marion V.
 Steele, Arthur
 Steinke, Edward
 Sterba, Frank Robert
 Sucherman, Jos. Samuel
 Sullivan, Joseph A.
 Summers, Milton Hugh
 Swanson, Arthur J.
 Swinger, Lawrence
 Sylvester, Lavenia May
 Tarbel, F. L.
 Taylor, Harry E.
 Theroux, H. G.
 Thomas, William C.

Thompson, Charles H.
 Tourek, George J.
 Tupes, Ernest E.
 Uchacz, Stanley C.
 Voight, Hans Henry
 Wachter, Francis Joseph
 Walsh, Harry Everett
 Watkins, Caldwell
 Weiner, Abraham
 Weismann, Wilfred A.
 Weiss, Milton H.
 Wilkinson, Frank Charles
 Williams, Roland P.
 Williamson, Walter S.
 Wittelle, Sam Ross
 Wurmstick, William Carl, Jr.
 Wyckoff, Roderick Norton
 Young, Owen George
 Youngs, Thomas Willard

In Memoriam

It was with deep regret that during last winter the class of 1918 received word of the death of one of its most popular members. William R. Smith will always be remembered as a congenial, conscientious, earnest student and fellow member and his presence has been missed greatly.

Freshman



BURKE PEREGRINE ESER LINDSTROM

Freshman Class Officers

EDWIN V. BURKE	President
FRANK R. PEREGRINE	Vice-President
MISS V. LINDSTROM	Secretary
A. J. ESER	Treasurer
D. J. MURPHY	Sergeant-at-Arms

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

R. F. LOCKE, *Chairman*

W. A. JOHNSON

H. H. KOVEN

J. O. THOMPSON

MISS E. BERG

Freshman Class History

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe

She had so many children she didn't know what to do."

That was about the situation of the faculty of Kent when the Class of 1919 came into being.

It certainly was a husky infant which came into the world last September. It was the largest class which ever enrolled in Kent. There were so many of us that the faculty almost found us a white elephant on their hands. For a time it became necessary to divide the class into three sections, although happily this did not last very many weeks.

The first class meeting saw the election of class officers, after political campaigns which had the free silver issue backed off the boards. President Burke proved to be the popular choice, and his administrative genius piloted the class smoothly through the year. Miss Lindstrom as a secretary was even more popular, but that was but natural since she had the male majority charmed into a state of helplessness. Eser, the treasurer, had visions of lucrative gains from the interest on public funds, but when last heard of he was threatening to abscond with thirty-four cents—the contents of the treasury.

It took a little time for the class to get a class spirit, but when it did, it started things off with a bang at the smoker which was attended by more than 100 members of the class.

The first year has been a successful one despite the blight of war which took out of our ranks a number of our most brilliant students. In scholarship and general quality the class promises well, and if the two years to come go as well as the one just past, the class of 1919 will make a record of which the college may well be proud.

The First Few Weeks

If one were to state that man is decidedly a gregarious animal, we would doubtless be mildly surprised that so obvious and well established a fact should be mentioned. But to the average Freshman, during the first few weeks of school, the remark would have served to voice his astonishment at the manner in which his class had emphasized that fact.

The Freshman Class, we were told, was one of the largest in the history of Chicago-Kent, but we did not need to be told that it was also one of the most cosmopolitan. It included students from the north and south, the east and west; from college and office; Americans of foreign birth and others whose ancestors had fought for the Republic in by-gone days; but they were imbued with a common purpose, their ideals were substantially the same, and—they were ambitious. There seemed to be an indefinable something about being thrown in contact with those of similar ambitions, that stimulated good-fellowship and furnished a common ground upon which to meet.

Within a week or two one heard men call him by his first name and found, that unconsciously, he was responding in just as familiar and friendly a fashion.

Who can speculate as to the many lasting friendships which were formed during those first few weeks; as to the far-reaching influence which may be thrown over future action? One may, however, prophecy that friendships formed under such circumstances, influenced by the teaching and example of our brilliant faculty, as well as by Chicago-Kent's unequalled tradition of achievement will be ever sincere, honorable and worthy of the school in which they had their start.



SECTION I CLASS 1919

Freshman Class Roll

Adams, Albert E.	Deardorff, John Howard	Jadrich, Joseph A.
Ahlberg, Albin C.	DeJesus, Pastor	Jakubowski, Daniel F.
Alfreds, Torris H.	Dolan, W. Raymond	Jamieson, Charles W.
Altenburg, Walter P.	Dowd, Frank John	Johnson, Arthur Christian
Arlt, Frank	Doyle, Thomas James	Johnson, Walter A.
Arzt, George E.	Dysart, Leland Thornton	Karabin, Elias
Atkinson, Montgomery J.	Eastman, Walker Parris	Kennedy, Thomas
Bacon, William H.	Eiseman, Lester M.	Kerr, Paul Hughes
Baker, Chas. Francis	Ely, Alexander White	King, Irene G.
Balkan, Samuel H.	Epstein, David	Kitch, John Raymond
Barker, John L.	Eser, Alexander J.	Klapman, Philip Annis
Barton, Henry.	Faberson, Julius	Klimek, August A. A.
Bastar, Charles A.	Feder, Alexander	Klink, Charles Joseph
Benjamin, Jules H.	Ferguson, Roy Alexander	Knapczyk, Louis
Berg, Edna Elizabeth	Fincher, John R.	Koehler, Henry
Berger, Elkand	Fink, Charles A.	Koven, Henry H.
Bernstein, Eugene	Fleischner, Anna	Kramer, Jos. Edward
Blake, Harris J.	Frank, Marshall	Krcilek, Chas.
Bloom, Harry Howard	Frederick, Leo	Kusell, Sadie
Bogolub, Herman L.	Friedman, Isadore C.	Laird, Floyd A.
Bogolub, Nathan	Frohlich, Charles	Lanigan, John T.
Borelli, Ernest	Forman, Joseph O.	Lazare, Harold W.
Bovik, Oliver H.	Forst, William James	Leonard, William Nathan
Boyle, Michael J.	Fowler, Ralph LaSalle	Leavitt, Ben David
Bracke, Robert F.	Fullenkamp, William A.	LeBaron, Rudolph W.
Brady, Bruce Bates	Galvin, John Raymond	Leitzell, Paul J.
Bransky, Maurice deH.	Gatenbey, Andrew W.	Levin, Abe
Brindley, Benjamin R.	Gauss, Robert	Levin, Morris
Brzezinski, Joseph F.	Gibbard, Melvin L.	Levinson, Ben Alolphus
Buchsbaum, Herbert Jerome	Gilmartin, John Francis	Levitsky, Max Oscar
Buckley, Charles M.	Goldenberg, Joseph B.	Lewis, Herbert C.
Budwig, Samuel Mark	Goodman, Israel B.	Lian, Norman Rudolph
Burger, Charles William	Greenlaw, Walter Scott	Lill, Roy L.
Burke, Edwin V.	Greenspan, Max D.	Lindstrand, Carl Ernest O.
Burke, Walter H.	Grotefeld, Herbert August	Lindstrom, Victoria C.
Burns, William Francis	Guilliams, Clarence W.	Lipofsky, Samuel Robert
Cain, Clarence E. C.	Hackett, James Leo	Littlejohn, James B.
Campbell, Donald	Hair, Thomas Eugene	Locke, Russell F.
Carroll, Martin J.	Handelman, Maurice C.	Loyda, Fred John
Cheney, Joseph M.	Hanke, Walter W.	Lyons, Frank Michael
Chochol, George	Hecker, Bernard J.	Lyons, Morely L.
Clark, C. F.	Hoffman, Richard W.	Lynch, John Francis
Clark, William J. M.	Hoge, Charles R.	MacDonald, Donald I.
Cohen, Arthur	Holinger, Jr., Arnold	Maling, Herman
Cohen, Arthur Louis	Holmes, Grover Edward	Margolis, Abraham I.
Cohn, Maurice	Holmgren, Elmer N.	Markovitz, Henry Hyman
Cottrell, George Willard	Hook, Everette W.	Markus, Reuben Paul
Cowen, Erwin Elbert	Howe, Mary	McCann, John Henry
Cornin, John M.	Hallman, Herman F.	McCarthy, Charles D.
Daniels, Maurice Howard	Hurd, Howard E.	McConnell, Fowler B.
Dannenberg, Milton A.	Hutton, Carl J.	McCoshen, William John

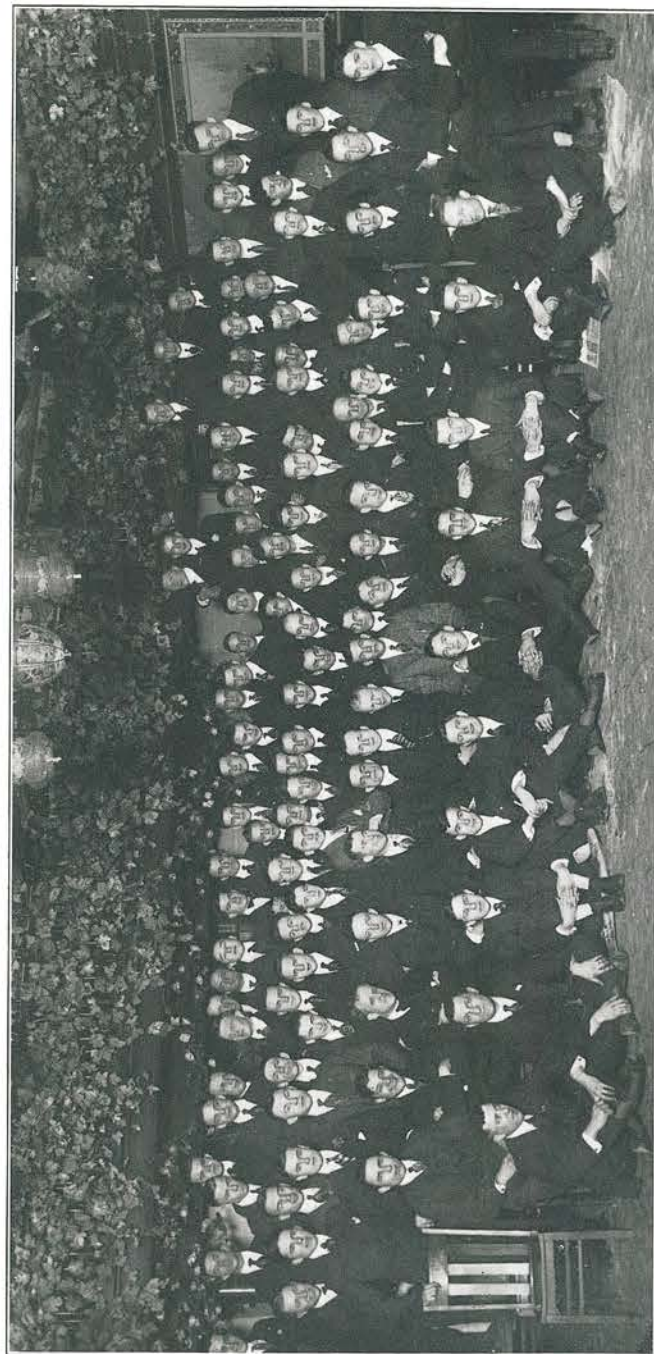


SECOND SECTION—CLASS 1919

McDonough, John Bart
 McHugh, William Francis
 McGraham, John Adair
 McJames, Lester Clayton
 McKiernan, Luke Thomas
 Medlin, Fred O.
 Marrymon, Herbert E.
 Merrick, Michael J.
 Meyer, David
 Michael, Jr., John W.
 Mitchell, Henry
 Mochl, George Andrew
 Moran, Joseph Gregory
 Morgenstern, Edward
 Mori, Tokisuke
 Morrissy, James Emmet
 Mortenson, Lawrence J. M.
 Murphy, David J.
 Myers, Lawrence C.
 Mysogland, Albert
 Nathan, Jacob B.
 Neiberger, Herman A.
 Nelson, Robert Clark
 Nelson, William Harold
 Newton, Thurston C.
 Nothhelfer, John B.
 Novak, Michael Peter
 O'Connell, Martin James
 O'Connor, Leonard Gregory
 O'Gara, Alfred H.
 Ostrowski, Michal V.
 Page, Charles Durant
 Patterson, Helmer C.
 Patton, James John
 Peregrine, Frank Robinson
 Peters, Theodore M.
 Peterson, Jubel A.

Peterson, Norman M.
 Phillips, John J.
 Phillips, James R.
 Polley, Jesse L.
 Pribish, Charles
 Priest, Chas. A.
 Quartetti, Joseph M.
 Richmond, James H.
 Riley, James Edward
 Rosenberg, Harold
 Sabitt, Jacob
 Saff, John Edward
 Schaubel, John S.
 Schiff, Bernard C.
 Schlesinger, Abraham
 Schlifsky, Irving L.
 Seifert, Mathias J.
 Sewell, Harry A.
 Shapiro, Fred H.
 Sharkey, Thomas E.
 Shefner, Nathan
 Sherman, William B.
 Shokhet, Albert I.
 Silverstein, Harry A.
 Smith, Harold A.
 Spearman, Harry H.
 Stori, Frank
 Sullivan, S. T.
 Swift, Charles P.
 Tarpey, Leo M.
 Tearney, George M.
 Tenczar, Michael S.
 Thode, Lester W.
 Thompson, Jesse O.
 Todd, Clyde L.
 Tominaga, Alexander S.
 Townley, Scofield Fairfax

Trachtenberg, Samuel I.
 Trunk, Francis Frederick
 Turnbull, J. R.
 Ulman, Ray William
 Ulman, Ross Joseph
 Vanek, Victor H.
 Volan, Leo Aaron
 Wagoner, John Roy
 Walsh, Vincent Thomas
 Walters, Manthon T.
 Wassburg, Thos. Arvid
 Wasserman, Reuben
 Weging, John A.
 Weinberg, J. D.
 Weiss, Alfred
 Wells, Mabel E.
 Westfall, Ray Walter
 Whitlock, Roland D.
 Wiatrak, Bruno J.
 Wielgorecki, W. Otto
 Wiese, Alvin Otto
 Wilkinson, E. M.
 Williams, Clayton W.
 Williams, Vincent C.
 Wimsey, Paul J.
 Wolf, Daniel A.
 Wolf, Leo
 Wolf, Harold Z.
 Wolfe, Ed.
 Yablunky, Hershel L.
 Zadek, Henry J.
 Zaretsky, Maurice L.
 Zernes, Benj. Chas.
 Ziegweid, Anton B.
 Zitzmann, Martin A.



FRESHMAN SMOKER

Women's Department

Woman, the Self-Dependant

"Why the woman lawyer?" is frequently asked, and my retort is, "And why not?" Has it not time and again been evidenced in various ways that woman's mental faculties equal those of man? Has she not as clear and keen thinking a brain? I am of the opinion that no man who has had occasion to associate at all with the modern woman in business life can honestly deny that she is blessed with equal mental endowment. And, above all, is she not known to have a logical or a legal mind? If her generally acknowledged success as a lawyer counts for anything, it must be conceded that she has.

Thinking men and women of today will agree that not only is it advisable for woman to attain self-dependence by training herself either for an occupation or profession, but that it is highly essential.

Fortunately the time has passed when any attempt of woman to break away from or even loosen her domestic shackles, was frowned upon by man—when she was looked upon as a mere household necessity. After many centuries of the influence of civilization, education, and enlightenment as to her mental ability, man has finally come to recognize and admit that woman's sphere of usefulness is not limited to the household. The result is that she is, today, almost universally acknowledged man's intellectual equal. And she has so far entered upon what was once considered man's exclusive realm that she has become an important factor in the commercial world.

But, it is insisted, "Admitting that woman has made a favorable impression in the business world, even that she has become practically indispensable there, after all, her natural and proper place is the home". Granted, that if she be fortunate enough to possess one, her place is primarily the home; yet it is by no means exclusively so. Of course, if she has no home, the argument there is fails; and since she must go forth to struggle for her existence, she should be free without question and without sex prejudice, to enter any occupation, business or profession for which she feels best fitted. She should even be encouraged, just as man is, to plan a career, if possible, to prepare herself for the uncertain future.

On the other hand, the woman in the home surrounded by all the comforts of life, with no financial worries, has no insurance against what the future may bring. Innumerable contingencies may arise to force upon her the burden of the support of the household, and if she be unfamiliar with and untrained in the commercial world, she is greatly handicapped and must suffer much otherwise unnecessary hardship. A woman who has never broken loose from her household ties, who has played her role even as man would have her play it, becomes oftentimes a hindrance rather than a helpmeet to her husband; whereas were she properly prepared and fitted, he could count upon her, in case of necessity, to help share the financial burden, and thus perhaps to prevent privation and suffering.

I am reminded in this connection of some advice on the subject given by that able statesman, Benjamin Franklin, in his autobiography, in which, following an apt illustration of the importance of woman's business education, he concludes by "recommending that branch of education for our young women, as likely to be of more use to them and their children, in case of widow-hood, than either music or dancing, by preserving them from losses by imposition of crafty men, and enabling them to continue, perhaps, a profitable mercantile house, with established correspondence, till a son is grown up fit to undertake and go on with it, to the lasting advantage and enriching of the family."

If then she must make her livelihood at all, or fit herself for future pecuniary exigencies, woman's sphere should not be limited, by reason of sex prejudice or otherwise. She should not only be recognized equally with man in the various occupations, but she should be free to select and pursue, unhampered by the thought that she is treading ground upon which she is not welcomed, that profession to which she feels best suited; and, incidentally, to choose, if she so prefers, a profession which can benefit much through her honest, unselfish and zealous efforts and noble influence—that of law.

ANNA J. COHEN, '17

Freshman Girls

EDNA ELIZABETH BERG—Dainty, demure and modest; quiet as a mouse, but always knows the correct answer to every question asked. She wears a new headpiece every fifth night.

MARY CLINTON HOWE—Won't tell how many dozen schools she has graduated from; just smiles that smile we all live to win. She takes notes faithfully and sits in as many different chairs as does Dr. Artz.

ANNA FLEICHNER—As energetic as, oh, the most energetic person you can imagine; takes life and the cases assigned each night very seriously.

IRENE KING—Sits where she cannot be seen, but it is said, on excellent authority, that the back row would revolt if she left them.

SADIE KUSELL—Joined the first year ranks late in the year, but since the second day has held sway in a circle of handsome swains. Can ably discuss anything from the war situation down to the spring fashions.

VICTORIA LINDSTROM—Secretary of the class; beloved by all; gets forty-eight hours of work done every twenty-four.

MABEL ELLEDGE WELLS—Has red hair and the usual temper—the Public Speaking class will vouch for that; plans to make the emancipation of poor married souls her life work. Now, men, don't all flock at once!

Junior Girls

MABLE F. BARCKLEY—Our blonde friend; speaks so sweetly and low when she gets up to recite no one can hear her, but we have no doubt what she says is all right.

EDNA E. BARNETT—Sweet, retiring maid. Won't sit where the fellows can enjoy her company, and particularly—well, we won't tell.

BLUMA I. LEVIN—Very modest young lady; has a mortgage on a certain seat in the back row, but everyone likes her and no one would think of disputing her claim.

MRS. NELLE L. MUELLER—Always smiling and pleasant. Once told an instructor she had never seen a decree of divorce, and here's to hoping all her future knowledge of them will be acquired in securing them for others less fortunate than herself!

LOUISE MARIE PABST—Full of "pep" and vim, and, strange as it may seem, a strong advocate of universal prohibition.

ESTHER RGFSKY—A very good student, but is afraid to let anyone know it.

MRS. MARY BELLE SPENCER—The Portia of the Sophomore Class always prepared with her lessons, and when it comes to looking up cases is right there—especially cigarette cases.

LAVENIA M. SYLVESTER—By her soft voice and bright smile she has quite won over every one in the class. She is assistant to the County Judge in Waukegan.

Senior Girls

LUNA I. BRETZ—Model character; very pleasingly pleasant; unassuming; liked by all in the class; abhors publicity.

ANNA COHON—Ambitious; Charming; a winning smile; she captivates us all with her delightful personality.

SUSAN A. DODGE—Quiet; never dodges her lessons, but it takes Professor Guerin to "get her goat" when he insists upon her reciting.

MARGARET C. FEERY—Good student; very reticent; invariably prepared to recite when called upon.

PEARL FRANKLIN—Loving, loved, lovable. (Her pupils will vouch for that). Is the owner of an A.B. and A.M. "How did you do it, Pearl?"

ADELE A. LONERGAN—Jolly, happy-go-lucky, but seems to be happiest when talking to a certain handsome young man of the Senior Class.

HELEN G. VERNON—Cute, petite, bright. Yes, it's too bad, boys, there's only one seat on each side of hers.

WILHELMINE TILLIE WESTERBERG—Very sweet and modest; always loves to help; has a fee simple title to a certain corner seat, and, like her neighbor, Miss Bretz, shuns notoriety.

Verse Libre

Seven maidens we started out,
To become famous without a doubt.
It seemed such a simple thing to do,
Some time, study, a few books bran new.
Next we'd issue forth in cap and gown,
Ready to be lawyers of great renown.
Then Pringle plunged us into torts,
Cited cases of all kinds and sorts.
Northup taught us all the criminal code,
And it was a thrilling and exciting road.
Welch guided us in property and sales,
Led us through a maze of wills, warranties and bails.
Jackson told us how and when and where to go
To get a divorce and return to status quo.
Messing had contracts from the year one,
Of all sizes and shapes under the sun.
Boddinghouse handled a subject as big as the earth,
On real property, there is absolutely no mirth.
McGoorty and pleading came along in May;
By then we simply had nothing to say.
Examinations appeared with rushes and whirls
And swooped down on us poor girls.
The awakening had come to us at last;
The desire for fame and fortune had passed;
For glory and renown we had ceased to sigh;
Our one aim was to pass and be a Junior by and by.

MABEL E. WELLS, '19

Women of Letters

They gather W.C.T.U.'s,
Of D.A.R.'s no lack;
C.D.'s with fine Colonial airs
And Pedigrees 'way back;
M.D.'s, B.A.'s, and Ph.D.'s,
With L.L.D.'s a few,
But none, not even Suffragettes,
Could claim an E-s-q!

Businesslike

"Zip"—You are the only girl I ever loved!
Miss V.—Your announcement is interesting, but immaterial. What I want
to learn is whether I am the only girl you are ever going to love.

Initiative

"Will you wed me,
Mary dear?"
Soft I whispered
In her ear.

Referendum

"Yes," she answered,
"Charley lad,"
And referred me
To her dad.

Recall

Dad received me
With derision,
As he recalled
Her decision.

The Eyes Have It

Eyes of black, of brown, of blue,
Oh! I've suffered long for you!
Eyes of blue, of brown, of black!
Eyes—with hooks adown the back!
—L.T.H., in *New York Sun*

On her lips Persuasion hung,
And powerful Reason rul'd her tongue,
Thus she alone could boast the art
To charm at once and pierce the heart.

Distanced

Since women in all they seek to do
Are winning the stakes, poor man
May soon be relegated to
The ranks of the "Also Ran".
—N. WATERMAN

Organizations

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY OF

Phi Delta Phi

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1869

Fuller Inn

Established at Chicago Kent College of Law, 1896

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

EDMUND W. BURKE
GUY GUERNSEY
WEBSTER H. BURKE
ORRIN N. CARTER
WILLIAM J. PRINGLE

WILLIAM ELMORE FOSTER
A. A. McCLANAHAN
NINIAN H. WELCH
CHARLES C. PICKETT
A. J. MESSING

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

1917

JAMES TROTTER BRISTOL
ARTHUR IGNATIUS ENNIS
EDWARD HENRY FIEDLER
HENRY J. HEART
AUGUSTUS C. KELLY

GEORGE HENRY JOSEPH McCAFFREY
HARGRAVE ARETAS LONG
WALTER LEE MANNON
LEO J. SYPNESKE
HENRY RANDOLPH THORNTON

1918

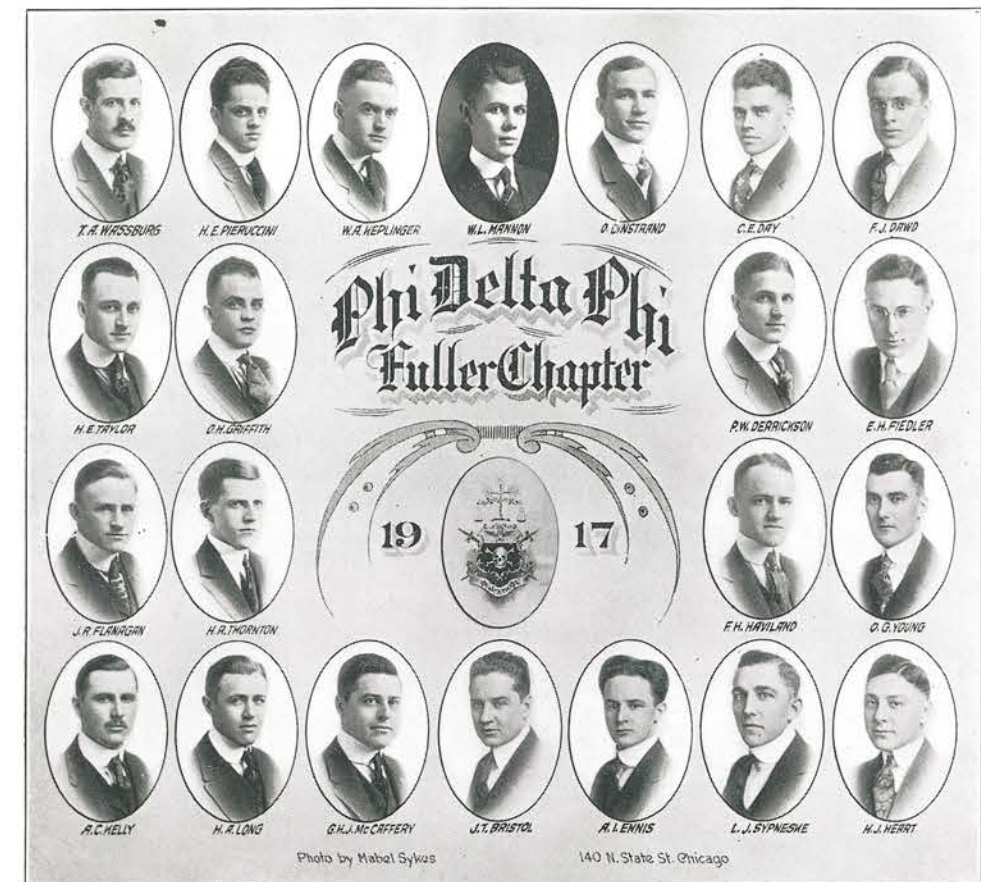
CHARLES EDGAR DAY
PAUL W. DERRICKSON
JAMES REGAN FLANAGAN
VAUGHAN HATFIELD GRIFFITH
FRED HOBART HAVILAND
WILKIN AYERS KEPLINGER

WILLIAM LACHLAN McLEAN, JR.
THEOPHILUS PERSSE McCLORY
JOHN W. MICHAEL, JR.
HENRY EUGENE PIERUCCINI
HARRY ELLSWORTH TAYLOR
OWEN GEORGE YOUNG

1919

JOSEPH M. CHENEY
FRANK JOHN DOWD
RALPH L. FOWLER

OSCAR LINDSTRAND
CHARLES A. PRIEST
JOHN S. SCHAUBEL
THOR A. WASSBURG





Delta Chi
Chicago Kent Chapter
Established June 30, 1896

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1917

ALBERT W. DILLING
 ALBERT G. McCALEB
 GEORGE J. KOLKOW
 WILLIAM J. FENLON

PAUL CASTERLINE
 EARL H. LINN
 FRANK E. MORAN
 MOORE M. PEREGRINE

1918

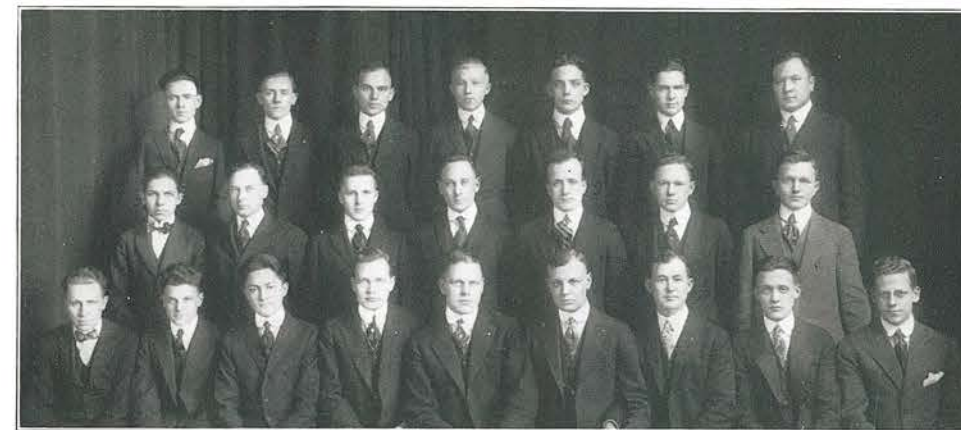
WILLIAM E. FERGUSON
 WILFRED A. WEISMANN
 HAROLD E. BAILEY
 JAMES P. CAREY, JR.
 EDMOND M. NAGLE, JR.

ELMER L. GOLDSMITH
 MAURICE E. PESCHERET
 CLARK E. NOLAN
 FRANK E. FOSTER
 JOHN J. SHERIDAN
 EVERAL L. JEANMAIRE

1919

ALBIN C. AHLBERG
 WALTER A. JOHNSON
 EDWIN V. BURKE
 RUSSELL F. LOCKE

FRANK R. PEREGRINE
 GROVER E. HOLMES
 ROBERT F. BRACKE
 ROLAND D. WHITLOCK



Top Row (Left to right)—NAGLE, FERGUSON, GOLDSMITH, LINN, CAREY, SHERIDAN, FOSTER
 Middle Row (Left to right)—WHITLOCK, FENLON, PEREGRINE, MORAN, BURKE, JOHNSON, PEREGRINE
 Bottom Row (Left to Right)—LOCKE, PESCHERET, WEISMANN, KOLKOW, DILLING, McCALEB,
 HOLMES, BAILEY, CASTERLINE.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

Founded at

Chicago-Kent College of Law

1897

by the formation of

Blackstone Chapter

Fraternity House 2913 Michigan Avenue

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

HON. MARCUS A. KAVANAGH
HON. W. N. GEMMILL

HON. JOHN P. McGOORTY
HON. ADELOR J. PETIT

FRATRES EX COLLEGIO (Active)

Class 1916

HOWARD M. ANDREWS
KENNETH M. FISKE
RAYMOND J. FRISS
ARTHUR J. FREESE
A. HAHN
ANDREW F. HUGHES

EARL J. GAREY
FRANK J. MURNIGHAN
A. J. NEUMANN
J. K. OAKLEY
C. V. STEWART
GEORGE TORMOEHLIN

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class 1917

GLENN T. JOHNSON
WILLIAM H. McCABE
THOMAS McCONKAY
HENRY G. MERENS
MILTON T. MILLER
JOHN E. PEDDERSON

DANIEL B. RYAN
CLAUDE S. SCHECKEL
RANDOLPH D. SMITH
HARRY STALEY
PAUL A. WARME
AMOS B. WHITTLE

Class 1918

JOHN ANGUS
RALPH H. BISHOP
ALLEN T. GILBERT

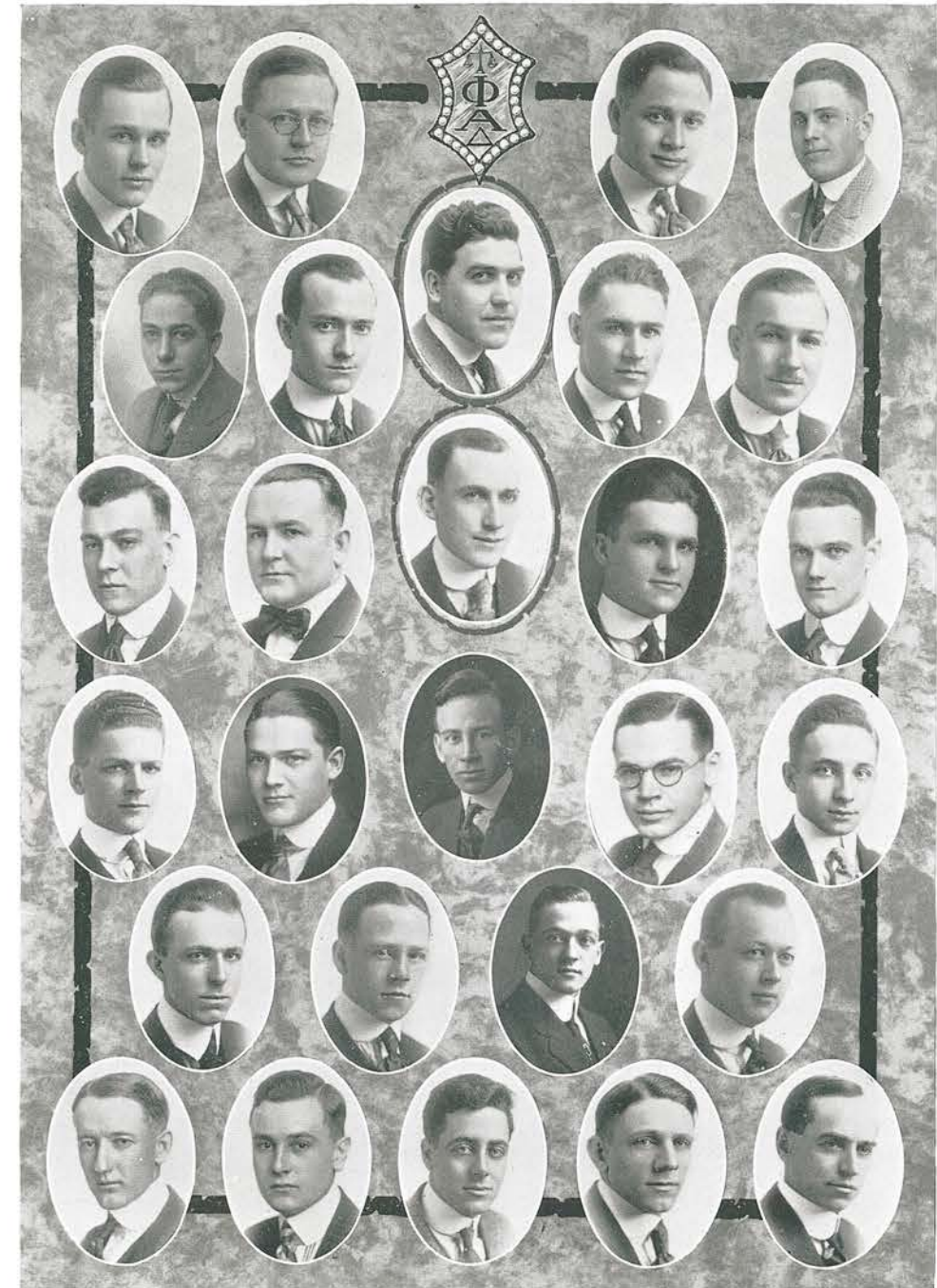
JOHN L. SMITH
MILTON H. SUMMERS
ROLAND P. WILLIAMS

Class 1919

GEORGE EDWARD ARTZ
J. L. BARKER
RAY GALVIN

MELVIN L. GIBBARD
JOHN R. KITCH
LESTER W. THODE

FAIRFAX S. TOWNLEY



WHITTLE MILLER SCHECKEL PEDDERSON MERENS WARME
TORMOEHLIN STEWART McCABE ANDREWS MURNIGHAN
RYAN STALEY McCONKAY JOHNSON FISKE R. SMITH
GALVIN BISHOP SUMMERS TOWNLEY ARTZ GILBERT WILLIAMS J. L. SMITH
KITCH ANGUS

Phi Lambda Phi Law Fraternity Kent Chapter

The International Fraternity of PHI LAMBDA PHI found its inception in the minds of three members of the 1914 Class of the Chicago Law School. In December, 1911, their original idea of personal friendship quickened into the fraternal spirit, and a charter was secured from the Secretary of State of Illinois in March, 1912. The Fraternity flourished, but received its real impetus with the admission of the boys from the Chicago Kent College of Law in 1914. The one chapter idea found source for prosperity in the sign of the times, when such other schools as John Marshall, DePaul and Northwestern Law Schools were admitted, all of whom have helped to bring the organization up to its present standard. We have a present membership of 150 whole-minded men of whom we are all proud.

OFFICERS

HARRY F. EGAN, *Justice*
ISAAC D. BUDD, *Associate Justice*
ROBERT M. BARKER, *Scriptor*
HOWARD DANIELS, *Exchequer*

MEMBERS

ABRAHAM AGAY
ROBERT M. BARKER
ISAAC D. BUDD
SIMON L. BERNSTEIN
HERBERT R. CORNELL
HOWARD DANIELS
GORDON J. DURAND

HARRY F. EGAN
NORBERT W. HACKETT
RICHARD W. HOFFMANN
JOHN R. HORAN
GEORGE M. HURD
ARTHUR L. ISRAEL
JAMES P. KING

WILLIAM F. McHUGH
MAURICE J. MORIARTY
JAMES E. RILEY
GEORGE M. TEARNEY
ROBERT I. WISHNICK
LOUIS WEINBERG



DANIELS DuRAND HACKETT HOFFMAN
TEARNEY AGAY RILEY McHUGH HORAN
BARKER HURD EGAN CORNELL BUDD

Phi Kappa Phi

OFFICERS

ROY I. LEVINSON, *President*
EDWARD A. STIENKE, *Vice-President*
JOS. F. NOVOTNY, *Secretary*
JACOB J. STONICH, *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

CHAS. F. FLOTA	HENRY H. KOVEN	JULIUS RUBEN
PHILLIP J. FOLEY	LOUIS E. LEVINSON	JEROME J. SLADKEY
B. E. GORDON	EDWIN M. LUNDBERG	JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN
MORRIS C. HANDLEMAN	WM. C. OEHLSEN	CHAS. H. THOMPSON
CHAS. E. JACK	GEORGE L. PILKINGTON	HENRY F. WARREN
ROBERT A. JONES	EDWARD A. RANDAK	GEORGE B. WEISS
LESLIE L. JUNKERMAN	THOS. P. RIORDEN	

It's Purpose and Development

Fraternalities, sometimes, frankly forget that they have in them the elements of secrecy and discrimination and step out boldly to be of service to their members and to the school of which they form integral parts. And if we think a little further along this line we ask, what, if any, can be the excuse for the existence of such a Society unless it be service and development, unless it be to bring out the best in its individuals and develop latent qualities making for better lawyers and finer men.

Phi Kappa Phi has set out this task of service and development for itself for six successive years with some remarkable results. We have not been satisfied with being merely a gathering place for young fellows to get together in. This is in itself a noteworthy aim. It is only one of our functions. We meet after the day's business, after the work and class for more work, more struggle, more activity, and having acquired the habit, strange to say we enjoy it. We start out on the rock-bottom, primary principle that to express oneself well is "first aid" to a successful career at the bar or anywhere, and all our activities, social, literary or otherwise are built up around that principle. Our meetings have as a necessary adjunct the spirited debate, the instructive exposition, the stirring oration; our banquets the graceful after dinner speech. Ours is a hot-bed of discussion, a melting pot of theories, a refinery of ideals.

We have just completed a busy fruitful year, with at first a few difficulties but with everything sailing smoothly now. We gave two very successful affairs, one a banquet and one a theatre party. They were well attended by both active and alumni members. We are planning to close the school year with a smoker in May and our annual Commencement Banquet in June.

The future of Phi Kappa Phi is assured. The present graduating class is leaving behind a strong active body of Juniors and Seniors, men who will perpetuate the fraternity, its ideals and its service; who will attract to themselves men of similar caliber from each succeeding year.

Phi Kappa Phi has established its right to exert and play an important role in the students' life in Kent. It fills a want, supplies a necessity, by binding in the wholesome bonds of brotherhood men engaged in a common struggle giving each the benefit of the others personality, his ideas, the opportunity to teach one another and in turn be taught by one another.

Sigma Tau Kappa Legal Fraternity

This, the newest of all the legal fraternities, was organized by ten students of Chicago Kent College of Law and incorporated on December 30, 1916.

Its object as set forth in its charter is "To unite fraternally students and practitioners of the law, to promote a high standard of scholarship and legal ethics and to increase, by meetings, discussions and other similar means, the learning and efficiency of its members."

Its governmental structure is based on the Federal Judiciary system, the board of trustees being called the Supreme Court and consisting of nine justices, three of whom are elected each year and who elect one of their number Chief Justice. The local bodies are called District Courts and are headed by a Presiding Judge and four other Judges. Each court has the appropriate officers, and those who are neither Judges nor officers are members of the Bar of their respective jurisdictions.

The Supreme Court of the Fraternity consists of

George S. Seymour, C.J.	David A. Stone
Frederick A. Rowe, Jr.	H. J. Jeffery
George A. Schwebel	Stephen J. Fulton
Herbert T. Yuenger	George B. Weiss
Arthur Steele, J.J.	

Bert E. Gordon, Marshal	Harry E. Raymond, Clerk
John T. Richards, Attorney General	

The officers of Chicago-Kent District Court are:

Frederick A. Rowe, Jr., P.J.	Bert E. Gordon
Robert M. Telfer, Jr.	Louis A. Bell
A. G. Boedecker, J.J.	

H. J. Jeffery, Sheriff	Herbert T. Yuenger, Clerk
Harry E. Raymond, District Attorney	

The second District Court is now being formed at Washington, D.C.

Active membership is open not only to students but also to those alumni who may wish to retain it, and it is expected that both classes will greatly benefit by this arrangement. The aim of the Fraternity is co-operation in the fullest sense, and although it is democratic in scope, the standard of its membership is very high.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority

Founded 1908

CHAPTERS

CHICAGO-KENT COLLEGE OF LAW
NORTHWESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
KANSAS CITY SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

SUSAN DODGE, '17
MARGARET C. FEERY, '17
A. ADELE LONERGAN, '17
WILHELMINE T. WESTERBERG, '17
PEARL FRANKLIN, '17
EDNA BARNETT, '18
MABEL FLORENCE BARCKLEY, '18
LOUISE PABST, '18
ALTA MARION DALTON, '17 (post graduate. Graduated from University of Oregon '16)

Mrs. Alice C. Edgerton (Kent-1910) is the mother of the Sorority and was its first Dean. Miss Estella Akin (Kent-1915) is present Dean of the Chicago-Kent Chapter.



WESTERBERG	DALTON	FEARY	FRANKLIN
LONERGAN	BARNETT	PABST	DODGE
		VERNON	

The Burke Debating Society

Founded 1916

The idea of a permanent debating society at the Chicago Kent College of Law was first conceived by two young men of the Class of 1918. In response to their call for a meeting, about two dozen students assembled in the Freshman classroom, one evening in the early months of 1916. Before they adjourned, The Burke Debating Society, named in honor of the Dean of the school, had been launched as an institution of the college.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Jones the society held together for the remainder of that school year. Under his able leadership the members met weekly and debated the questions of the day. Nothing was done in the way of organization, however, although an effort was made in that direction. The close of the school term found the society still in existence.

The meetings were resumed in the autumn of 1916. It soon became apparent that some measures would have to be taken to increase the attendance and place the society upon a firmer basis. It was decided to draw up a constitution, elect officers, and work toward a definite object.

Accordingly, on November 16, 1916, the members met to take action upon a constitution. Mr. Thomas P. Riordan presented a constitution drawn up by himself, and, after several amendments had been proposed and accepted, it was adopted and signed by those present as charter members.

The open debates held at several of the meetings before and after the Christmas Recess were enthusiastically participated in by the members. Every question found both defenders and opponents and usually ended in a draw. It was agreed that an open debate was to be the program one meeting in four.

Owing to the nearness of the mid-term examinations a three-weeks' recess was taken during the latter part of January. When the examination in Real Property approached, one meeting was devoted to talks by each member on the different sub-divisions of that subject.

During the year the society was re-enforced by some of the best students of the first year class. They have on more than one occasion demonstrated their ability to hold their own with the Juniors.

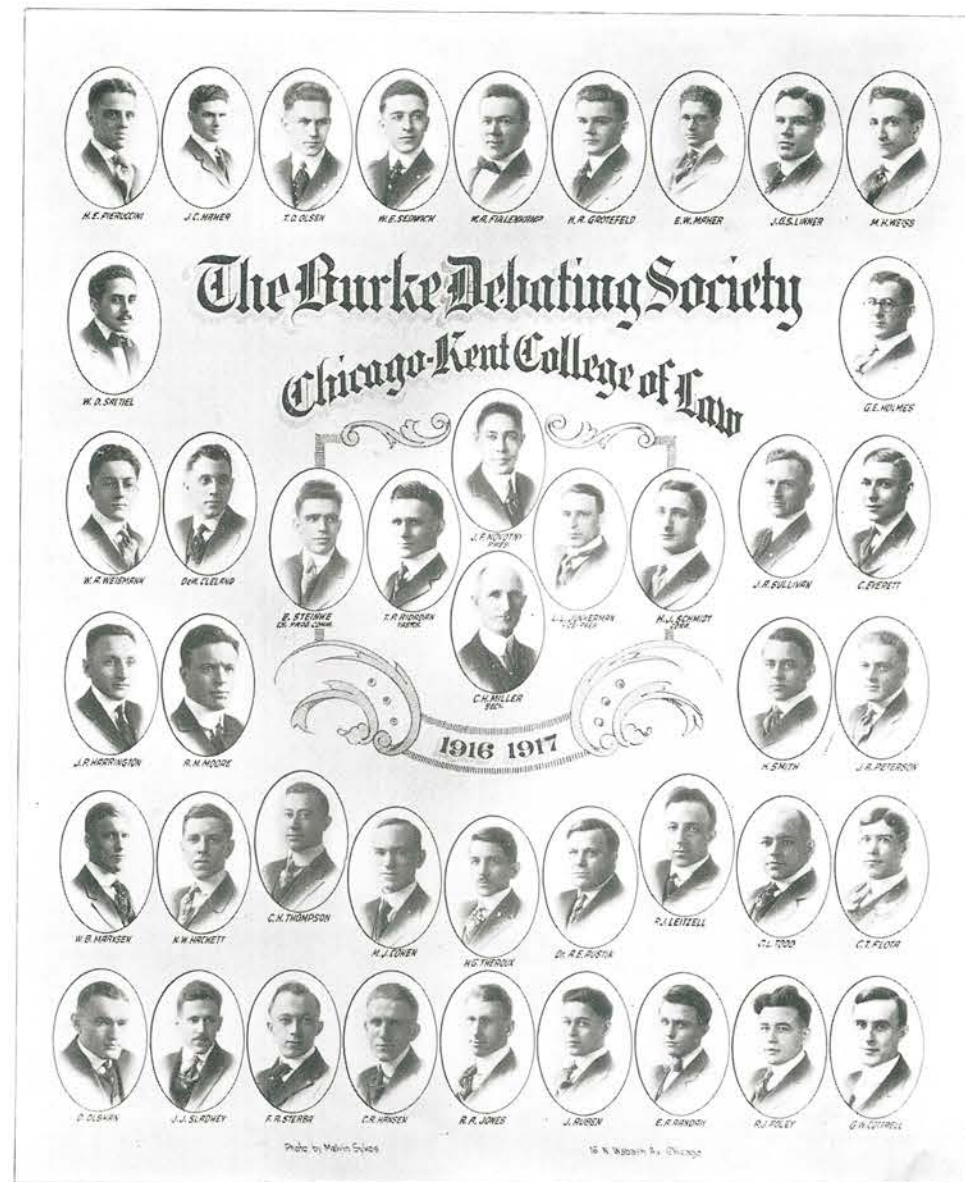
At the time this goes to press, the thoughts of the members have turned the idea of debating with other law schools. A committee has been appointed to communicate with several of the best law schools in the city, Prof. Veasey of the Public Speaking Class has been invited to give his aid and has kindly consented, and an elimination contest to choose a debating team has been set for the meeting of April 19, 1917. A proposed banquet will probably be a fitting close to a successful year in the history of the Burke Debating Society.

OFFICERS

JOSEPH F. NOVOTNY	President
LESLIE L. JUNKERMAN	Vice-President
CHARLES H. MILLER	Secretary
THOMAS P. RIORDAN	Treasurer

MEMBERS

AUSTIN, DR. ALFRED E., '18	JONES, R. A., '18	RIORDAN, T. P., '18
BLAUNER, S., '18	JUNKERMAN, L. L., '18	RUBEN, JULIUS, '18
CLELAND, DEWITT, '18	LEITZELL, P. J., '19	SALTIEL, W. D., '18
COHEN, MAURICE J., '18	LINNER, J. G. S., '18	SEDWICK, W. E., '18
COTRELL, G. W., '19	MAHER, E. W., '18	SLADKEY, J. J., '18
EVERETT, CLAYTON, '18	MAHER, J. C., '18	SCHMIDT, H. J., '18
FLOTA, C. T., '18	MARXSEN, W. B., '18	SMITH, H., '18
FOLEY, R. J., '18	MILLER, C. H., '18	STEINKE, E., '18
FULLENKAMP, W. A., '19	MOORE, ROBERT, '17	STERBA, F. R., '18
GROTEFELD, H. A., '19	NOVOTNY, J. F., '18	SULLIVAN, J. A., '18
HACKETT, N. W., '18	OLSEN, THORWALD D., '18	THEROUX, H. G., '18
HANDLEMAN, M. C., '19	OLSHAN, D., '18	THOMPSON, C. H., '18
HANSEN, C. R., '18	PETERSON, J. A., '18	TODD, C. L., '19
HARRINGTON, JOHN P., '18	PIERUCCINI, H. E., '18	WEISS, M. H., '18
HOLMES, G. E., '19	RANDAK, E. A., '18	WEISMANN, W. A., '18
WYCKOFF, R. N., '18	YABLUNKY, H. L., '19	



Among Burke Debators

Sullivan and Steinke are the "minute men" of the society. They can debate on any subject, pro or con, on a minute's notice.

Prohibition has a staunch supporter in Junkerman. "Les" has developed into one of the school's most able orators. He has made a capable officer as Vice-president, and his announcements in his section have often helped to swell our attendance.

Thompson's manner and speech are convincing. His illustrations are clear and to the point.

When Schmidt appears upon the platform he secures the attention of the whole audience and holds it. Eloquence is the secret of his success. His abilities are not confined to speaking, however, as his articles in the "Bulletin" will show.

Yablunky was our original first year member. He generally has good arguments ready for every question which comes up.

Flota impresses everyone by his sincerity and serious mien.

Two of our best debaters were somewhat surprised when Randak won the decision from them practically single-handed. "Ed." has made big strides in the art of argumentation and nothing from him surprises us any more.

Sladkey's vocabulary and mustache are the envy of the rest of the members. How does he do it? His forceful utterances compel belief and make his arguments more convincing.

Secretary Miller believes in keeping accurate minutes of each meeting. Broadening the power of judges is his favorite theme for debate.

The organization has been re-enforced by Cottrell, Holmes, Leitzell, Handelman, Todd, Fullenkamp and Grotefeld of the first year class. From what we know of their work in the Public Speaking Class, we are sure that the society will benefit from their membership.

It takes "Joe" Sullivan to keep the "spotlight" on the members. The way he handled the year book proposition shows him to be a man of action as well as of words.

Riordan is logical and precise in debate. But he will go down in the history of the society as the author of its constitution and as the first treasurer. So certain were the members of his honesty and integrity that no bonds were required of him, and the able way in which he took care of the funds of the organization confirms their faith in him.

Weiss has demonstrated that size has nothing to do with ability to debate. He is always on the alert and gives his opponents no chance to fall asleep.

Chairman Steinke of the Program Committee has prepared enough questions for debate to supply programs for many months to come. He impresses us as the right man in the right place. His spicy and tactful criticisms have done much to improve the quality of the debates.

Marxsen and Jones, the "Fathers" of the society, find time to attend meetings occasionally, in spite of their many duties.

Olshan, Blauner and Hackett and Foley are some of our "Boosters" in the first section of the second year class.

Theroux thoroughly understands the principles underlying the art of argumentation. His talk on "The Necessity of Coming to an Issue" was appreciated by those who heard it.

Peterson presided over one of the meetings. Several of the members, forgetting the time and place, began dilatory tactics, but stopped when they ran up against "Pete". He soon proved to their satisfaction that "filibustering" was an unpopular pastime. That meeting was the shortest on record, and nothing was omitted either.

It is a pleasure and an inspiration to listen to Saltiel. His voice and appearance, blended with his charming personality, make him an impressive speaker. His dramatic talent and training together with his experience on the lecture platform make him a valuable member in the ranks Kents debaters.

Cool, deliberate yet forceful is Hansen. He has propounded several ideas for the good of the society and is one of the most progressive members of the organizations.

The Department of Public Speaking

"The Department of Public Speaking at Chicago Kent is not only efficient but wonderfully effective, due to the efforts of Prof. Edward J. Veasey, Jr."—The words of Lowell Jackson Thomas, Ph.D., L.L.B., Professor of Public Speaking at Princeton University.

It is not oratory that wins the law-suit, that convinces the average man, that sways the balanced listener of today; rather it is the straight forward talk from the shoulder, the direct plainly spoken words given in a convincing manner, such is the philosophy of the Public Speaking Class at Chicago Kent. That this may be coached in better words one might quote from the Instructor, "the average law student needs to be drawn away from dramatics and taught to proceed upon the theory that he should present his speech concisely, clearly, directly and in this manner should his speech as well as his words be shaped." This is the Instructor's third year at the college and he has painstakingly built the class on this basis. The principle used is the one followed in the foremost schools of the country and the one advocated by the Association of Instructors of Public Speaking.

The Public Speaking class meets each Friday evening. Among the Students there assembled are beginners and men of experience on the public platform. Citing a specific instance of a certain evening. One young gentleman spoke, he was a little agitated but acted as though he had a message to drive home and consequently was impressive. The instructor made a suggestion or two so that the criticism would be sure to take the right trend and then called upon a student to pick the flaws of delivery. In this way there was the actual practice for the one who spoke and actual experience for the one who was called upon to criticize, it being done in an able way due to the suggestions from the teacher. So the students took the floor and had the actual experience directed and led to do the right thing and speak the correct way by the timely remarks from the professor—not the lecture system, not too much of one thing and too little of the other, but rather the exact portion of both.

The speeches are well handled, interesting and the delivery "concise, clear and direct." To speak around the banquet board is a difficult art yet these students perform like past masters.

The enrollment of the class is one hundred and twenty and the average attendance is between forty and sixty. Most of the students are first year men. Among those who should receive special mention are, Miss Wells who phrases her tartily speeches; L. Junckerman with his appeals for prohibition; F. S. Townley with his effective delivery; Chas. J. Muller who is to the point, blunt and effective; Jos. A. Sullivan the Irish Orator, scholarly and analytical; Jos. F. Novotony with his scrupulous English; H. L. Yablunky careful and painstaking; Thor Wassburg; debonair, blushing and emphatic; M. C. Handleman always witty and timely; J. R. Philips weighty and argumentative and J. A. Morrissey flowery at times but good, and Campbell with a breath of wee scotch in his tone.

Mr. Owen G. Young has ably assisted Professor Veasey and taken charge of the class a few times when Mr. Veasey was called out of the city.

The Bulletin

In all of our large cities throughout the world the inhabitants of those municipalities have only one recourse for general information of important happenings, namely, the daily newspaper. Perusing that great organ of public opinion, so-called, has become a fixture in our daily routine. We hurriedly pluck the morning news as we enter the "L" station to learn of developments over night, and in the evening we duplicate in order to ascertain what moves our great nation has made during the daylight hours.

The word "News" has its peculiar origin from the combination of the letters of our general directions, North, East, West and South. The word itself indicates that there has been an attempt to assemble all of the interesting information from the four corners of the earth.

And so we find that the feeling for a need of the expression of worth while affairs has been carried into the Universities and colleges. Every institution of learning has its own daily, weekly or monthly sheet, which I prefer to call the organ of private opinion. Why private you ask? Simply for this reason, if no other, that a few men chosen from the student body have absolute control over the publication, and while they attempt to express the feeling of the students as a whole, at the same time, they are free to speak their own individual thoughts.

Chicago Kent College of Law has done what hundreds of other colleges are doing, producing their own publication. For many years the institution went rapidly along without any means of outward expression, until June, 1916, when Mr. Edward J. Veasey, Jr., of the Faculty, so ably started the monthly edition of the Chicago Kent Bulletin. From that time until the present the Bulletin has been produced as regularly as the month, and has grown rapidly in both favor and circulation.

The Bulletin attempts to be a medium whereby the events which transpire within the school, worthy of mention may come to light. Every student enrolled is eligible to contribute news and receive recognition for the same. However, collection, assortment, arrangement, proof-reading of stories and even the editorials must be handled by a few young lawyers, who can and do devote much of their time to the work. These will-be barristers are classed as Editor, Associate Editors, and Business Manager. There is no political log-rolling for these positions, but the ranks are filled by the amount of work contributed. Most of us prefer to wait for the edition from month to month and consequently our names do not appear in the roll of editors.

The Bulletin must take a peculiar stand on account of the personality of the school it represents. There are no athletics or musical organizations, which might be heralded on the front page, and so the news must be centered about the individuals. Here again I might say it is an organization of private opinion. The activities of the three different classes and the alumni sections hold prominent distinctive places in each issue, and lately a column of spice has been added with the heading, "We don't intend to bore you." From my general observation, this column is a fixture, because it seems to be agreeably anticipated. A topic of public or school interest generally forms the subject of an editorial and revelations have been made in the life histories of our prominent alumni. In the latest edition, bits of poetry have been sprinkled over the issue, showing that our unknown genii have come into their own, or that spring is having its usual effect. We expect our cartoonists and caricaturists to become busy in the near future.

The success of the Bulletin thus far has been due to the untiring efforts of O. G. Young, '18, as business manager, contributors to the Senior, Juniors, Freshman and Alumni notes; O. B. Durand, '18, as Chief of Staff; poetry contributed by Nullus Bonus, H. E. Taylor, '18, editorials by O. G. Young, '18, "We don't intend to bore you" and stories of the alumni by H. E. Taylor. All of these men have been carefully directed by E. J. Veasey, Jr., to whom the Bulletin's real success is due.

THE CHICAGO-KENT BULLETIN

Published in the Interest of the Students and Alumni of Chicago-Kent College of Law, Chicago, Illinois

Vol. 13 APRIL, 1917 No. 10

Chicago - Kent Bulletin

Published Monthly by

KENT LAW SCHOOL PUBLISHERS

116 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago.

EDWARD J. VEASEY, Jr., Editor
Room 822, 39 S. La Salle Street

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

O. B. DURAND, '18
Chief of Staff

F. T. Cohn, '17	V. E. Rindgen, '18
H. I. Staley, '17	W. B. Marston, '18
G. H. J. McCarthy, '17	H. E. Taylor, '18
A. A. Lamergen, '17	H. H. Koven, '18
W. P. Ferguson, '18	J. S. Schindler, '19
G. E. Holmes, '19	R. H. Haecke, '19
J. A. Sullivan, '19	J. Bolanda, '18

Business Manager, OWEN YOUNG, '18

Subscription Price, 50c per year; by mail, 65c.
Advertising Rates on Application

APRIL, 1917

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the
CHICAGO-KENT COLLEGE OF LAW
requests the presence of yourself and
friends at its
THIRTIETH ANNUAL BANQUET
AND RECEPTION OF NEW CLASSES

Law from BOOK CO. prices LAW WORLD.

Established 1861
General Offices: 401 to 409 E. Ohio St.
Retail Store: 68 W. Washington St.
Chicago.
LAW BOOK PUBLISHERS
CALLAGHAN & COMPANY

ALUMNI NEWS

Major Clinin very much in the limelight at present, is an old Chicago-Kent graduate.

Louis J. Behan, Master in Chancery, prominent in Republican politics, studied law at Kent.

Judge Uhler is on the committee boosting the banquet.

Kent might be called a school for judges when we look at McGorty, McDonnell, Dever, Sullivan, O'Connor, Barasa, Dolan, Stolle, Uhler, Torrisson, Caverly, Scanlan, Turney, Salath, Beckwith, Doyle, Fisher, Fike, Horner, Owens, LaBuy, Petit and Kearns.

John R. Williams of the Chicago Surface Lines, is a graduate of Kent.

Quin O'Brien developed his oratorical powers while attending Chicago-Kent in '96.

Niels Junil is a busy man these days in Congress.

You should hear Ninian H. Welch talk on "Cap" Streeter.

John Giese, '09, is proprietor of the Illinois Book Exchange.

W. J. Lindsay is busy with his quiz classes.

Quiz sessions are being held regularly in the City Hall Square Building by Lewis F. Baker.

Harry Koate will have charge of the entertainment at the Banquet.

R. J. F. ... the Workman's ... of the ...

Among those on the banquet committees are Judge John P. McGorty, Judge Joseph Uhler, Judge John Stolle, Frank B. Murray, Weemouth Kirkland, and Judge Thomas F. Scully.

DURAND

VEASEY

YOUNG

96

Social Events

One of the most prominent school social events of the past year was the "All Kent Frolic" held at the Lexington Hotel on the evening of January 19th. It was the intention of the social committee of the Senior Class to make this event a strictly school affair, and it was a source of satisfaction to them that so large a number of under-classmen attended. Dancing, card playing, and entertainment by various members of the school comprised the program. The grand march was led by James Bristol, Senior Class president, and Rosalie McMullen.

Robert Harper of the Class of '17 rendered two vocal selections, and William Saltiel gave several readings, among them "Dan McGrew," which met with popular favor.

The Freshman smoker was the initial social activity of the Class of '19, and its success promises well for the future social life of the Class. More than one hundred Freshman gathered in the Morrison hotel for the event. Chairman Locke of the entertainment committee provided a splendid programme. Prof. A. J. Messing of the faculty present, and his inspirational address was appreciated by all those present.

The Junior Smoker held at the Fort Dearborn Hotel on Saturday, April 14th, was a big success. About one hundred of the Juniors and their friends were present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent enjoying the excellent program provided by the entertainment committee.

Throughout the year, once every month, the public speaking class, has had a banquet, at various loop restaurants, which have always had a large attendance. Among the speakers who addressed these banquets are a number of Chicago's leading jurists, and other men prominent in the City's business and professional affairs.

The Delta Chi prom was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on the 15th of February. The music was furnished by Harvey, and was pronounced by the dancers to be excellent. The prom was attended not only by the active Delta Chi, but by a large number of alumni and their guests, and was an event that will be remembered with pleasure.

The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity gave their annual dance in the Crystal Ball room at the Congress Hotel on the evening of March 3rd. About one hundred and fifty couples attended, among them a large representation from the P.A.D. alumni and prominent members of the Chicago bar.

The annual inter-fraternity smoker was held at the fraternity house of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, and was attended by a large representation from the Phi Delta Phi, and Delta Chi fraternities. There were smokes that satisfied, a buffet luncheon that appeased the appetites of those who had hurried away from dinner, and an excellent entertainment. The piano was kept busy, and Dilling and Pedderson won applause with their singing.

97

Throughout the year the various fraternities have held smokers and social events of like character, which have been attended not only by their own membership, but by members of the various classes at School, which have helped to promote the social spirit of the school and develop friendship among the students.

The school year will close with the Senior banquet, which will be held at the Hotel LaSalle on the evening of June 2nd. The Committee has made arrangements to handle two hundred guests, and the program will comprise addresses by a number of prominent Chicagoans, as well as members of the student body and faculty. It is planned to assign congenial groups to each table so that everyone will be seated with their friends. It is planned to make this banquet the banner social event of the year, and it is hoped and confidently expected that it will surpass anything of its kind previously given by any graduating class.

Senior Class Prophecy

The class of '17. Where will its members be ten years from today? What will each be doing? How far up the ladder of success will we find them by that time? To prophecy would be impossible, but maybe we can predict with some decree of success.

For Jimmy Bristol, we can safely say that his cool, calm logic will land him in some responsible office. Probably the corporation counsel for some big business enterprise. Where will we find George Kolkow? Our first guess would be at a dance, or at some cafe, but on second thought we are inclined to think that George will be engaged in the active practice of the law, with a list of clients as long as the preparedness parade. When we come to consider Dilling, at first we are stuck. He would make a success anywhere, but we predict that he will find his way onto the bench and in his fair and impartial way deal out justice to all miscreants who come before him. Of course we don't have to stop to think to safely predict that McCaleb will be fighting and winning some big patent litigation about that time and probably trying to teach the Supreme Court some of the niceties of patent law.

When we come to consider Jack Peddersen, that tall, handsome rascal, we confess that our first thoughts were that he would be in musical comedy, playing opposite to some demure and dainty lady, but knowing his legal learning we feel safe in saying that ten years from now he will have made his reputation as the best looking and best informed lawyer at the Chicago bar. Where shall we put Seymour? Ever since he got 100 plus in contracts we have been a little afraid of him, and so it is only natural that we should forecast that he will sit with august dignity on the Supreme Bench of the U. S. Of course when we consider the case of William McCabe, alias Bill, we know beyond a shadow of doubt that he will be a commercial lawyer, and we have a picture of him chasing fraudulent debtors around the city in a jitney bus. We have also decided upon the fate of Claude Scheckel, who by the way prefers to be called Steve. He is going to be a criminal lawyer. When we told him this he said he guessed he would have to be a criminal lawyer if he was going to keep his friends out of jail. Even at that we are frank to confess that we are among his friends. When we came to consider where we would find our good friend Schulz, our thoughts wandered all the way from Sergeant

of the White Wings Union to President of China, but after mature deliberation we believe that ten years from now you will see Schulz in politics, where his winning ways will make him a popular hero.

It would be a waste of good material if we didn't predict that Davidson would be a policeman and so we predict that he will be chief of police of Chicago. Either that or the champion heavy weight wrestler of the world. He can have his pick. The world is going to need big men in the future and we feel sure that Traeger will fill the bill.

We have grown so familiar with hearing Fiedler call the roll that we are almost inclined to venture the suggestion that many, many years from now, after we have departed this world of sin and sorrow, we will find him helping St. Peter call the heavenly roll, but in the near future we predict that we will hear him citing cases to the courts and winning law suits for some wicked and iniquitous corporation. Of course Ed Milan will be prominent in the prohibition movement. How eloquently we can hear him argue on the curse of liquor. In this we have no doubt he will be ably assisted by that champion of temperance McConkay. Now the case of Sypneski is a little more difficult. What are you going to do Leo? We think (with probable cause) that he will get married, and sing that song entitled, "Here comes the Bride," which is the greatest battle cry of all. Of course getting married, isn't much of a future, that is in a business way, so we predict that Leo will practice law and make a big success of it. We will have to mention Miss Vernon next. It would be heartless to predict that this dainty maiden will practice law, so we predict that in the not distant future she will assume the task of laying the law down to some good fellow, and we feel sure that from her rulings there will be no appeal or writs of error.

We have gone thus far without referring to our good friend Frank Cohn. The reason for this is, that we almost expect that ten years from now Frank will still be trying to collect that \$38.00 deficit on the Senior dance, and insisting that the men who signed up for tickets pay for same. If, however, by that time he has collected the money, we predict that he will be treasurer and promoter of something else. There is no rest for the energetic, you know. Our stock of superlatives is rather limited, so we can not really predict all that we feel for Milton Miller, otherwise known as Milt. However, we can safely predict that he will be a famous patent lawyer and if any of our gentle readers have an invention we refer you to him. Trinkhaus looks so wise, and has kept so silent during school, that we are hard put what to predict for him, but you may rest assured that he will do something big, but what it will be we don't know. Of course, Hargrave Long, in spite of the handicap of his full name (see Transcript page 55) will be famous, and we shall expect to see the daily papers eulogizing his exploits in the not very distant future. We expect that Sopkin, Aberman, Heitz, Goldberger and Killacky are going to surprise us all by their attainments as attorneys at law, and if ever we are on the other side of a case with them, we feel sure that we will have to go some to win. After hearing Louis Levinson's speech in the Oratorical contest, we can safely predict that he will be a criminal lawyer, defending the poor crook who stole, not because he wanted to, but because he had to; at least that is what we shall expect Levinson to tell the jury.

It is a difficult matter to safely predict any limits for our good friend Sam Council Editor in Chief of ye Transcript. If he lives through the nervous worry of making the Transcript a success, we predict that the same industriousness which has made him a leader at Kent will make him a leader in the profession of the law.

Ever since Moore Perregrine came to college with his militia uniform on we have been inclined to feel that a military career was his, so we predict that in ten

years from now he will be judge advocate of the army, and the confidential military adviser of the President. Of course, Schwebel, could hardly be imagined doing anything else but instructing minds grasping for the light of knowledge, and so we predict that he will come back to old Kent in the future, may be as Dean, and steer embryonic lawyers in the paths that they should go. As for Shulman, we are inclined to think that he will be a labor leader, helping the struggling masses in their fight (?) for social justice. Either that, or socialist candidate for some high office.

When we first asked ourselves where Henry Merens (Hank) would be ten years from now, we confess that we immediately thought of his fine dancing at the Auto Inn with some "swell bird," but by that time (so the reformers tell us) the town will be prohibition and anti-dance, so he will probably have time to practice law and make a lot of money out of it. He tells us that his ambition is to relieve suffering humanity and charge a reasonable fee for same, which of course is most laudable. Now comes George H. J. McCaffery. When our minds first recovered from the shock of his full name we immediately predicted that his knowledge of railroading coupled with his knowledge of the law would land him far up among those who manage and control railroads and transportation. We predict that the firm of Gavin, Goodwillie, Roach, Loughran and Duggan will be the fastest lawyers in the city and recommend that all speed cases be referred to them.

When we first saw Miss Cohn perform in the trial court we immediately made up our minds that this pretty lady would make a big success as a lady trial lawyer, and if she couldn't win her cases by logic, she could by smiles for the jury. As for Lonergan, Feery, Dodge, Westerberg and Franklin we know that these charming lawyeresses (?) will keep us men going to win cases when we have them on the other side of the table.

Our good friend Ehrlich is not only a good judge of law, but has an epicurean taste for women but in spite of this handicap (?) he will undoubtedly make a great trial lawyer, and if, gentle reader, your father, mother or other dear relative gets run over by the city railway's car we refer you to him. In such a case you will probably have Bob Moore on the other side of the case, and will have to watch out or you will find the jury returning a verdict of "not guilty". After hearing Harper sing at the All Kent Frolic we feel that Grand Opera would naturally be his future, but if he practices law as well as he sings we will give the best of them a run for their money. And then "Dixie" Thornton comes up for attention. All we have to say for you Dixie is that we wish you all the luck in the world, and know that your genial disposition will make you a favorite either in the legal profession or anywhere else that fate and fortune carry you.

And so we might go on through the whole list of the legal lights in the class of '17, but for them one and all we can only say that we know that the energy and determination that carried them through three years of strenuous work at Kent will carry them far up the ladder of success in the legal profession, and that ten years from now we will find the men of the class of '17 occupying positions of importance and prominence in the business and professional life of the commonwealth.

AMOS B. WHITTLE, *Class Prophet*.

Alumni

Alumni News

As a school or college is judged greatly by the success or failure of the men who have passed beyond its portals, so it behooves us in editing this Year Book to have something to say concerning the 6500 students who in the past thirty years have gone out ahead of us and won fame and laurels in the profession of the law. It is our intention herewith to review in a general way the progress of the Alumni and to tell you a few facts concerning former students who have forged their way to the top. Realizing that we have a stupendous task ahead of us we are forced to confine our remarks to those of the Alumni who at the present time are in the public eye.

W. J. Candlish, '94, Leadville, Colo. is State Senator from the 6th Senatorial District.

H. M. McGurran '10 is President of the National Council of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

Sidney N. Reeves '97 is Judge of the Superior Court at Los Angeles, Cal.

Richard V. Carpenter '97 is Master in Chancery in Boone County, Illinois.

Abner J. Stillwell '15 is Province President of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Former Lieut. Gov. Baratt O'Hara '12 is a potent factor in State politics.

John J. O'Connor is in charge of the Central Division of the Red Cross Society.

John Leeming '16 is in the Legal Dept. of the Mid West Oil Co. at Denver, Colo.

B. W. Tibbitt '97 is at present in the practice of the law at Rama, Saskatchewan.

G. E. Wire '95 is Law Librarian at Worcester, Mass.

Harry Miller '05 Mayor Thompson's able assistant is in charge of the City Prosecuting Attorney's Office.

Abram Judson Benton, Sergeant-at-Arms, Class of '13, is now practicing law at Puyallup, Wash. He is President of the Commercial Club and is fast developing a profitable law practice.

Daniel W. Hoan '10 is Mayor of Milwaukee.

Justin M. Dall '96 is Vice President of The Chicago Title and Trust Company.

James H. Scott '13 is State's Attorney of Kane County, Ill.

Harry Tiffany '16 is Cashier of the Stock Yards Savings and Trust Bank.

John V. Clinnin '10 is Major of the 2nd Regiment.

A. Judson Benton, '13 is located at Puyallup, Washington.

Commodore Wm. Y. Perry '16 former Pres. of the Illinois Athletic Club, is engaged in the practice of law at Sarasota, Florida.

James Stillwell '97 is Asst. Gen. Counsel of the Penna. R. R. system with headquarters at Pittsburgh.

Harry I. Tiffany, '16, Cashier Stock Yards Savings Bank.

Harold F. White '01 Member of firm "Eastman, White and Hawxhurst."

Egbert Robertson '05, Member Firm Foreman, Robertson and Blumiosen, First National Bank Bldg.

James S. Ennis, First President Chicago Kent College of Law Alumni Assn., Master in Chancery Superior Court.

M. Henry Guerin, He's a Booster. Sec. "Compliments of our Alumni" pages and Faculty Notes.

Vincent G. Gallagher, '94, Practicing attorney 721 New York Life Bldg., says, "The Chicago Kent College Annual idea is an exceedingly bright one, it should be the best means of keeping the Grads in touch with what is going on in the school that started them on their way."

S. J. Moran of "Tompkins and Moran," says, "An Excellent Idea."

Horace Tarbox '11, 634 First National Bank Bldg., says "Balecre the Kent annual a good Idea."

Estelle V. Pease '99, says, "May the members of "Chicago Kent" be known by their Fidelity to the principles of truth and justice and their readings to fight to the last ditch false pretenses and all precedent, high or low, not now grounded in justice."

William C. Miller, State Bank of Chicago since 1895. He says, "Am convinced that on Educates in the Law is a very excellent thing for any business man; it gives him a great advantage in life's affairs."

Chester A. Grover, 1408 Lumber Exchange Bldg., Attorney for Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads at Newport, county seat of Plud O'Reulle county.

Geo. Fred Rush, 1110 Title and Trust Bldg. Master in Chancery Circuit Court says, "The College Annual is a good idea. It will increase the Kent College spirit which is some spirit even now."

Elmer E. De Vol, '03, Supervising abstractor. Originator of "De Vols Method of Tract Index Construction." At present supervisor of Tract Index construction for Kane County at Court House, Geneva Ill. He says, "Every thing that helps to nourish our friendships, and "The Transcript" certainly will, is an uplift and very much worth while."

Commodore Wm. Y. Perry, '16, former President of The Illinois Athletic Club has opened Law Offices at Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Perry is interested in several plantations in Georgia and Florida.

Jo. Lelivelt, '16, has opened offices in the First National Bank Building.

Albert Gordon, '16, has opened offices in The Harris Trust Bldg.

Ed. Fleming, '15, 1st Lieut., 1st Regiment, is to join the regular army, we hear. Fleming with five other Turks could battle a division of the German army and come out victorious.

Tom Cochrane, '14, Lieut. 1st Cavalry, is in charge of the recruiting station in the Tribune Building.

Walter Perry Kirksey, '15, is engaged in practice at Salt Lake City—510 Judge Bldg., Utah.

E. Lewis Campbell, '16, was married at Tolone, Ill., recently to Miss Davis of Bloomington, Ill. Campbell is located in Chicago.

Major Clinnin very much in the limelight at present, is an old Chicago Kent graduate.

Louis J. Behan, Master in Chancery, prominent in Republican politics, studied law at Kent.

Judge Uhlir is on the committee boosting the banquet.

Kent might be called a school for judges when we look at McGoorty, McDonald, Dever, Sullivan, O'Connor, Barasa, Dolon, Stelk, Uhlir, Torrison, Caverly, Scanlan, Turney, Sabath, Beckwith, Doyle, Fisher, Fake, Horner, Owens, LaBuy, Petit and Kearns.

John R. Guilliams of the Chicago Surface Lines, is a graduate of Kent.

Quin O'Brien developed his oratorical powers while attending Chicago-Kent in '96.

Niels Juul is a busy man these days in Congress.

John Giese, '09, is proprietor of the Illinois Book Exchange.

Harry Keats will have charge of the entertainment at the Alumni Banquet.

R. J. Fellingham, authority on the Workman's Compensation Act, is a graduate of Chicago-Kent.

NOW AND THEN

Back in the Days of '95
Many a man is still alive
Who recollects that Famous year
And the Class then taught
By the wonderful Seer.

JUDGE BAILEY

Now in the days of '17
You have another eminent Dean
A man well known for his Sterling
worth,
With a mind and a heart
As big as the Earth.

JUDGE BURKE

GALE BLOCKI, '95

Chauncey Pettibone Holcomb, '93. Graduate of Chicago College of Law in the class of 1893. In 1915 appointed by President Wilson United States District Attorney for China. Member of the bars of the Supreme Court of Illinois, Court of Errors and Appeals of the District of Columbia, United States Supreme Court and member of the American Bar Association and also of the Far Eastern Bar Association. Also member Gen'l Assembly, Delaware 1901-1903-1907-1913, Speaker 1913 and 1914. Major and Assistant Adjutant General National Guard of Delaware, 1912.

James V. O'Donnell '90, Master in Chancery, is also President of the Irish Fellowship Club.

L. Mason Lewis '15 is secretary of the Republican State Speakers Association.

Reed F. Cutler '15 is States Atty. at Lewiston, Fulton County, Ill.

Joel F. Longnecker '02 is Prosecuting Atty. Fremont County, Wyoming.

John F. Giese '09 is owner of the Illinois Book Exchange.

Frank J. Murnighan '16 prominent real estate man, is Agent of the Mallers Building.

Chas. Burras '96 is manager of the National Surety Company.

Ray Friss '15 is Vice-President of C. F. Childs Co., Brokers, of 208 S. LaSalle St.

Al. Neuman '16 is Atty. for the Committee on Uniform Classification of Rates.

Edward J. Brundage '93 is Attorney General of the State of Illinois.

Louis B. Anderson '97 is Alderman of the 2nd Ward.

Walter Perry Kirksey '15 is engaged in the practice of law at Salt Lake City Utah.

Tom Cochrane '15 is a Lieut. in the First Cavalry.

Among the Judges on the Bench in the Superior Court in Cook County can be found the following Chicago-Kent men, Wm. E. Dever, Chas. A. McDonald, John M. O'Connor, Dennis E. Sullivan '95, Joseph A. Sabath, '97 and J. J. Sullivan, '05.

In the Circuit Court of Cook County, Kickham Scanlon., Victor P. Arnold, J. P. McGoorty, Oscar M. Torrison.

On the Bench in the Municipal Court are Judges Harry P. Dolan '03, Wells M. Cook, Bernard Barasa '05, Hugh Kearns '93, Hugh Stewart '93, John R. Caverly, Harry M. Fisher, W. N. Gemmill, Joseph S. Labuy, '01, John A. Mahoney, E. D. W. Sullivan '91, John Stelk, '96, Saml. H. Trude, Joseph Z. Uhlir, Swanson, Leo Doyle.

Niels; Juul, represents the Illinois District in Congress.

A. J. Sabath is a member of Congress.

Michael Igoe and Guy Guernsey '05 represent the fifth district in the State Legislature.

James C. O'Brien '95 is Asst. States Attorney under Maclay Hoyne.

Herb Hedman '16 is Secy. of the Hedman Bank Protector Co.

Geo. H. Bradshaw is in practice at Fort Dodge Iowa.

Ray S. Albaugh and Geo. W. Talbot '14 are partners in the law practice at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Andrew Strong '01 and Edward Todd '03 are practicing law at Los Angeles, Cal.

Hugh R. Stewart '93 is a Judge of the Municipal Court.

James J. Kelly '93 is Atty. for the County Treasurer of Cook Co.

W. W. Wilson '93 represents the Third Illinois District in Congress.

Frank N. Moore, '93 is Secretary of The Lawyers' Association of Illinois.

Few people know that Rex Beach '99, the well known Author, is a Graduate of Chicago-Kent. He is the author of The Spoilers, The Barrier, The Silver Horde, Going Some, The Ne'er Do Well, and The Iron Trail.

F. E. Eckert '15 is in the practice of law at Woodstock, Ill.

Julius F. Smietanka '94 is Asst. Collector of Internal Revenue at Chicago.

Willis Melville '92 is a former Judge of the Municipal Court.

John R. Guilliams '94 is Gen. Atty. for the Chicago Surface Lines.

Quin O'Brien the well known Irish orator, Lawyer and clubman is a graduate of '96.

Miss Nellie Carlin '96 is Public Guardian of Cook County.

Bernard P. Barassa '05, Judge of the Municipal Court, is one of three Judges in the United States of Italian parentage. The other two are in New York City.

Edward R. Litzinger '98 is a member of The Board of Assessors.

Weymouth Kirkland '99 is one of the ablest trial lawyers in the United States. He is a member of the firm of Sheperd, Thomason, Kirkland, and Patterson.

Frank Posvic '09 is President of the Chicago-Kent Alumni Association.

Lowell Jackson Thomas '16, former Professor of Public Speaking at Kent, and at present a member of the Faculty of Princeton University, The Brooklyn College of Law and the New York Institute of Banking has just finished a tour of the United States with his lectures on "Alaska" and "Our National Parks". Mr. Thomas who is a well known Author and traveller was a former reporter on the Chicago Journal.

Fred L. Fake '97 is a former Judge of the Municipal Court.

Henry Horner '98 is Probate Judge of Cook County. As Assistant Judges there are at the present time Harry Keats '99, I. F. Dankowski '94, and Philip Bregstone, all Chicago-Kent men.

Marion H. Drake '92 well known suffragist and former candidate against "Hinky Dink" McKenna for Council.

Judge Petit '92 is Gen. Counsel for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

Frederick A. Rowe '92 is Editor of The National Corporation Reporter, and President of the Hamilton Club, Chicago.

Homer C. Galpin '93 is one of the leaders of the Republican party in Chicago.

Saml. Ettelson '97 is Corporation Counsel of Chicago and member of the State Legislature.

Ninian H. Welch, '02 is a Mastery in Chancery in Cook County.

E. L. Drach '12 is purchasing Agent for the Abbott Alkalordal Co. in Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.

J. E. Fitch '12 son of Judge Fitch is practicing law in Chicago.

B. M. Kohler '15 is in the bond business in Chicago.

H. G. Rockwell 1911, 1232 Monadnock Block. Specialty, Patent Law, Delta Theta Phi Fraternity. He Says: "A live Year Book will draw us closer together and to our common good."

Frank L. Tuttle 1910, City Hall Square. Specializing in trial of personal injury cases. Handling Employers Liability cases from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

James J. Barbour '90, State's Att'y 1904-1908. State Senator Sixth Dist. 1916. Office, 5 No. LaSalle St.

John Vennenna 1407 Marquette Bldg. Chicago. Village Attorney, Kenilworth, Illinois; Consul General for the Netherlands since 1914. Ex-President Holland Society of Chicago.

H. C. Ambler, C.P.A., 1406 Otis Bldg. Special Immurgency worth. Investigation of Financial conditions of business enterprises seeking stock and bond issuing.

Oscar M. Torrison, A.B., Luther College; L.L.B., Iowa State University; L.L.B., Columbia University, N.Y.; Member Board of Education Chicago 1906-7; Judge of Municipal Court 1906-1914; Judge Circuit Court 1915.

Ralph Crews, Member of Adams, Crews, Bobb and Wescott. He says, "Strong for Annual and every thing else that recalls old days to Alumni."

Ednyfed H. Williams, Lawyer and Editor. Says about "The Transcript", "Splendid Idea."

F. M. Stoner '07 is in the furniture business at Valparaiso, Indiana.

S. M. Cross is a member of the firm of Bell & Cross, Chicago.

J. H. Scott '14 is campaigning in the Chicago district for the American Red Cross.

Frances E. Matthews '99, member firm Meyer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, Says, "I think the annual is a good idea."

Henry S. Henschen, Former President Post Graduate Class C.C.L. 1895-1896. Former Treas. Alumni Ass'n 1896-1898. Says, "Good Idea if you do not neglect the old Chicago College of Law, prior to Merger with "Kent"."

Lee W. Coorey, District Sales Representative "The Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co.," Chicago Office. Youngstown, Ohio.

C. P. Aberg, with Sears Roebuck & Co., says, "Hats off for your push, boys, may success be yours, you deserved it."

William G. Wood '12, formerly Ass't Claim agent for the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric R. R. Co., now, Investigator and adjuster with Elevated Railroads of Chicago.

C. Arch. Williams, Master in Chancery of Superior Court since May 1910, says, "The plan of issuing a College Annual worth while, is a good one and should be pushed along."

Herbert W. Harris. In Drug Business at 442 N. Cicero Ave, expects to practice this coming year. Says, "The annual idea is one that will make for a true school spirit."

Edw. M. Tourtelot, assistant Mgr. Credit and Statistical Dept., First National Bank of Chicago and Maya of Polos Park, Ill., Secretary and Director Illinois Southern Railway Co., Says "Year Book idea great!"

Ralph D. Small, partner in firm "Butler, Small & Co., 108-116 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, says, "Consider my legal training at "Chicago-Kent" a very distinct asset."

Albert H. Adams, member firm Adams & Jackson, 1147 Monadnock Bldg. Patent and Trade Mark Law.

H. A. Barnhardt, class of '08, is practicing law successfully in Chicago, with offices at 40 North Dearborn Street.

Wm. R. Hornbaker, class of '95, writes that he has not attempted to practice law, but has always been glad that he took the course at Kent. He says: "The world of human affairs somehow looks different viewed in the light of the law. I am principal of the John M. Smyth school."

Perry B. Brehn, class of '15, has been in active practice since August, 1915, with offices now at 1521 Otis Building. He Writes: "I think the Year Book an excellent idea."

Sidney J. Chanock is engaged in the active practice of law with offices in the Rookery, Chicago. At the past primary, Sid (as he is known among his friends) was mentioned as a candidate for States' Attorney. He is in active touch with the younger Kent men, and always has a hearty hand clasp for a Kent man.

William Corrigan, class of '16, who will be remembered for his scholastic achievements at Kent, is associated with Messrs Behan and Galpin in the practice of law, with offices in the Otis Building.

Geo. J. Peironnett 1900, is located in New York City.

Geo. N. Woodley of the class of 1900 is practicing at Portland, Oregon.

Charles I. Button '02 is now at Middlebury, Vermont.

108

109

VINCENT G. GALLAGHER
Attorney at Law Chicago
721 New York Life Building

GEORGE FRED RUSH
1110 Title & Trust Bldg., Chicago
Master in Chancery, Superior Court

DANIEL B. RYAN
Insurance of All Kinds
Representing Joyce & Company
General Agents, National Surety Company
Continental Casualty Company
Tel. Wabash 862, Rookery, Chicago

WILLIAM J. PRINGLE
Attorney at Law Chicago
723-108 South LaSalle Street

EDWARD C. HIGGINS
5454 Kenmore Avenue Chicago, Ill.

MARCUS KAVANAGH
Judge, Superior Court, Cook County
County Building, Chicago

R. BODDINGHOUSE
Secretary, Chicago Title & Trust Company
Title & Trust Bldg., Chicago

ADELOR J. PETIT
76 West Monroe Street, Chicago

HENRY HORNER
Judge Probate Court of Cook County
County Building, Chicago

CHARLES H. JACKSON
1002 Hartford Building, Chicago

A. J. MESSING
4450 Magnolia Avenue, Chicago

JOHN E. NORTHRUP
1907 City Hall Square Building
Chicago, Ill.

C. ARCH. WILLIAMS
Master in Chancery Superior Court
1012 Rector Building, Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES E. KRAEMER
175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

JULIUS MOSES
108 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES A. BROWN
1550 Monadnock Building, Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE A. MASON
Title & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

JAMES S. HANDY
904 Rector Building, Chicago, Ill.

W. N. GEMMILL
Judge, Municipal Court of Chicago
City Hall, Chicago

THOMAS A. MORAN
208 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Ill.

NINIAN H. WELCH
Master in Chancery Circuit Court
901 Association Building
Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES C. PICKETT
116 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

A. A. McCLANAHAN
29 South LaSalle Street,
Chicago, Ill.

GRANVILLE M. BROWNING
Master in Chancery Circuit Court
1210 Hartford Building, Chicago

JOHN L. FOGEL
Fort Dearborn Building, Chicago

THOMAS BATES
New York Life Building, Chicago

JOHN T. RICHARDS
72 West Adams Street, Chicago

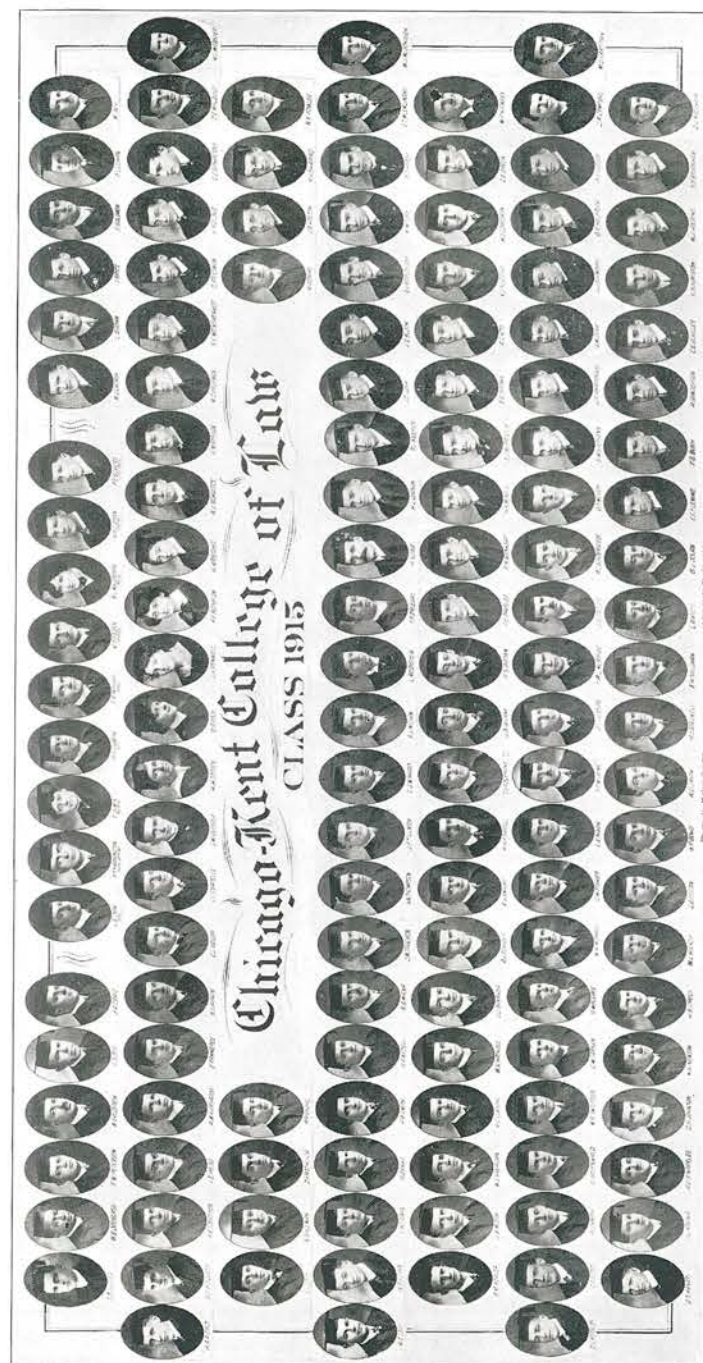
ROBERT S. ILES
1730 Tribune Bldg., Chicago

CHARLES T. FARSON
Lumber Exchange Bldg., Chicago

WILKINSON & HUXLEY
Patent Counsel
First National Bank Building
Chicago, Illinois

CLOUD & STEPHENS
Attorneys-at-Law
Westminster Building, Chicago

SIDNEY J. CHANOCK
Attorney-at-Law
The Rookery Building, Chicago

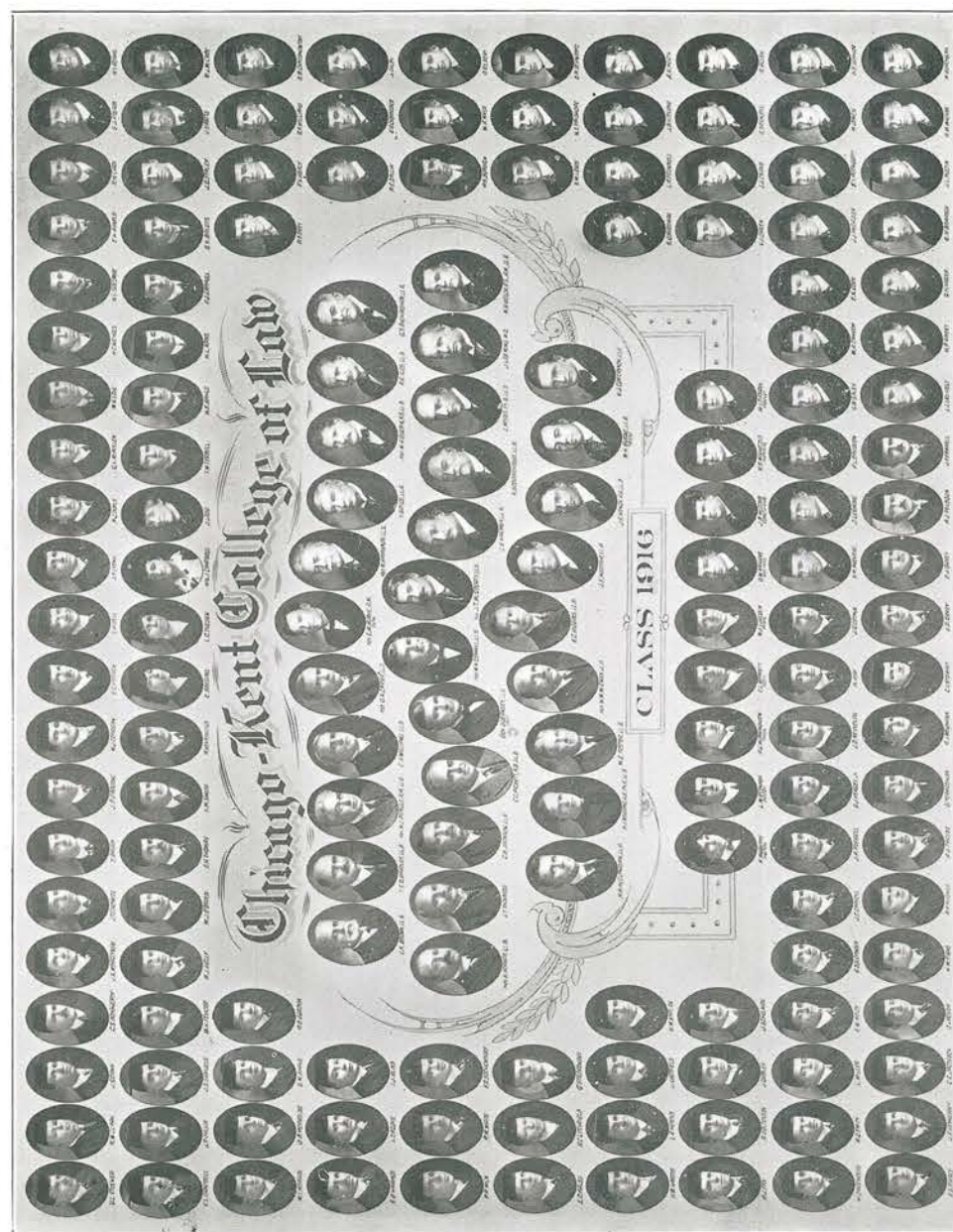


1915 Graduating Class

Ralph Adams
Estella Akin
Joseph A. Ambrosius
George Vincent Appleyard
Ambrose William Benkert
John Murray Beverly
Samuel Blair
Joseph E. Bloom
William P. Bond
George H. Bradshaw
Dorothy Brody
Arthur Stanley Brown
Earl Edwin Brown
Louis M. Brown
Frank G. Bush
John Anthony Campbell
Clarence C. Chapelle
Rudolph J. Churan
Robert L. Cohan
Thomas J. Cochrane, Jr.
John Donald Collier
Martin E. Cocoran
Harry L. Corson
Harvey B. Cross
Reed Floyd Cutler
James Joseph Danaher
John B. DeLaney
Burtis J. Dolan
Warren B. Douglas
Floyd Eugene Eckert
George J. Eckhoff
Alwin William Ehrhardt
Alexander O. Enke
Eugene A. Fammeree
Robert Hill Farrell
Nicholas A. Fegen
Charles Henry Fisher
Edmond Charles Fleming
F. E. Foerster, Jr.
Hendrik Folonie
Ned Y. Fowler
Samuel Friedman
David Froehlich
Joseph B. Gecan
Charles Edward Green
Emanuel Greenwald
Robert Gunderson
Robert Curl Hardy
Patrick T. A. Harrington

Matthew D. Hartigan
William Stanford Haskell
Joseph P. Hector
George Foman Helffrich
Michael L. Hickey
Walter J. Hering
Leslie Hundley
Harry D. Humiston
David H. Johnson
G. Albert Johnson
George Edmund Kanary
Meyer D. Kaufman
Perry Leslie Keefer
LeRoy D. Kiley
Walter Perry Kirksey
Arthur Joshua Knight
Bert M. Kohler
Charles J. Kosar
James L. Kostka
Raymond Casler Kotz
Henrietta Krigel
Richard F. Kuhns
Wellington Larkn
Carl Wm. Larsen
Richard C. Levy
Luther Mason Lewis
Axel Ferdinand Lidman
Louis Lidsky
Harry Clarence Lindahl
Arthur Leslie Ludolph
John Charles Lunk
Leverett S. Lyon
Bertha L. MacGregor
George J. Malcheff
Arthur Albert Maina
Bernhard F. Meyer
Samuel D. Middleton
James W. Moody
Walter Weldon Morris
Albert Morrison
Edward J. McArdle, Jr.
Robert James McBride
William J. McDonough
Henry Hammond McNeill
Wells W. Newton
Charles E. Nixon
William B. O'Brien
Fred E. Paesler
Joanna H. Penwell
Charles Pergler

H. A. Pierce
Francis Wyborg Peterson
Lawrence Reibstein
Alexander E. Rinderle
Futh E. Rothblum
Wartelle Roy
Philip Paul Sachs
George Edmond Sankstone
Charles S. Schiller
Victor J. Schochet
Eudolph C. Schoenstedt
Alexander Jefferson Schultze
Jacob Jarvis Schwartz
Charles A. Scott
Hyman H. Shapiro
William J. Sheridan
Edward Shulman
Alphonsus Dennis Smith
Paishe B. Smith
Faymond J. Smith
Phineas Solomon
A. Sorie
Ignatz Spitz
Ernest M. Stephens
Abner J. Stilwell
Mildred Strode
Edmund H. Sullivan
Walter A. Sweitzer
Horace Soule
John W. Tauchen
Knut Martin Thompson
J. F. Tillman
Henry M. Tufo
Charles B. Ullrick
G. Russell Wallace
David E. Walquist
John W. Chester Ward
Henry Leslie Webster
Hergert A. G. Wedel
Samuel E. Weinschenker
Ignace E. Weiss
Tracy P. Wilkins
John Earl Wilson
Edmund T. Wleklinski
Douglas L. Worsley
Frank A. Wright
Heloise Wynne
Frank P. Zaleski
George William Ziska



Graduates, 1916

Harry T. Adams
 Abe Allen
 Howard M. Andrews
 Eldon H. Arnold
 Harry A. Ash
 John L. Austin
 Walter E. Bahls
 Bronius K. Balutis
 Charles L. Barrett
 Edward Barry
 Lewis A. Bell
 George H. Braasch
 Paul H. Burdick
 Edward M. Burke
 E. Lewis Campbell
 Ina M. R. Campbell
 W. A. Cannon
 Frank J. Carroll
 J. Charles Carroll
 Roderick H. Cary
 Anthony B. Chrzanowski
 Arthur W. Clark
 Edward S. Cedy
 William James Corrigan
 John J. Crane
 John G. Cronin
 Joseph Danits
 Charles Stephen Dougherty
 Preston L. Davidson
 Frederic A. Dockendorf
 Russell Frease Doty
 Patrick J. Doyle
 Max Durchslag
 Harold D. Durham
 Edward D. Fales
 Jerome F. Farrell
 Kenneth Morton Fiske
 William H. Foucar
 Arthur J. Freese
 August Jether Fry
 Stephen Jay Fulton
 Joseph Gabler
 Straud B. Galey
 John P. Galvin
 Earl James Garey
 Joseph H. Gilby

Abner Goldenson
 Albert E. Gordon
 Vincent J. Green
 Michael Greenberg
 Philip Harrington
 Herbert W. Harris
 Francis V. Healy
 Austin H. Heath
 Lew A. Hendee
 James Francis Hennessey
 Andrew Hughes
 David Jacker
 Chester E. M. Jacobson
 Herman Jones
 David W. Kahane
 Henry L. Kane
 Maurice M. Kaplan
 William J. Kelly
 John B. Kissane
 Joseph S. Kobrzynski
 Saul Bernard Kramer
 Jennie Ladd
 John Leeming, Jr.
 Joseph J. Lelivelt
 Seymour Lewis
 Warren J. Lincoln
 Herman C. Litchfield
 Wade Huling Love
 Joseph Lustfield
 James F. Lyons
 Waldo J. McCabe
 James J. McCauley
 John B. McComb
 Gerald L. McMullen
 Louis Miller
 Michael I. Morran
 Frank J. Murnighan
 Walter A. Myer
 Albert J. Neumann
 Henry Carpenter Nichols
 Frank J. Nowak
 James D. Oakey
 Walter J. O'Brien
 Louis Philip O'Connell
 Leslie M. O'Connor
 John P. O'Fourke

Pierre Joseph Peloquin
 William Y. Perry
 John G. Pielecky
 Elmer Sampson Pierce
 William T. Pridmore
 Guy B. Reynolds
 John D. Reynolds
 Florence Roberts
 Emma Roesing
 E. I. Rothbart
 John Albert Russell, Jr.
 James B. Salem
 Joseph S. Samuels
 Paul W. Schroeder
 Joseph D. Schulman
 E. M. Schwartz
 David Silbert
 Ralph G. Smith
 Vincent M. Smith
 Harry L. Solomon
 James Sorna
 John G. Staley
 George Stedronsky
 Charles Vernon Stewart
 Edmund Charles Stosick
 Urban Lucas Stucker
 George Melchoir Sundheim
 Harry P. Sweet
 Emil Tarnopol
 Joseph Tienowitz
 Lillian C. Thesen
 Earl H. Thomas
 Harry Irving Tiffany
 George Tormochlen
 Morgan Lewis Trainor
 Thomas W. Tyrrell
 Edward John Vesey, Jr.
 Edward William Weiss
 Raymond M. White
 Paul R. Wick
 Raymond M. Wienke
 Roy F. Williams
 Heyman S. Winnecour
 Orian N. Yager
 Sydney Zolotkoff

THIRTIETH ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT DEGREE OF MASTER OF LAWS WAS CONFERRED UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Estella Akin
 Joseph A. Ambrosius
 Stephen R. Carynski
 Martin Edward Corcoran
 James Joseph Danaher

Frederick E. Hummel
 David H. Johnson
 G. Albert Johnson
 James B. Salem
 Victor J. Schochet

Alex. Jefferson Schultze
 Flora Warren S. Seymour
 Ernest M. Stephens
 Charlotte M. Stevens

Prizes and Honors, 1915-16

Thomas A. Moran Prize.—In memory of the late Thomas A. Moran, for many years Dean of the College, his son, Thomas A. Moran, offers a prize of Three Hundred Dollars, one hundred of which are to be presented to each class.

This is known as Thomas A. Moran Prize, and is to be awarded to the member of each class who, during the school year, ranks highest, both in proficiency and attendance.

(Awarded in 1916 to Mary Belle Spencer, for the first year class, who ranked first in her class; and to Henry P. Bronson of the second year class, who ranked first in his class, and to August J. Fry of the third year class, who ranked first in his class.)

The college offers a scholarship for the ensuing college year to the member of the first year class who, during the year, attains a proficiency in his studies which ranks him second in his class.

(Awarded in 1916 to Wilkin A. Keplinger, who ranked second in his class.)

The college offers a scholarship for the ensuing college year to the member of the second class who, during the year, attains a proficiency in his studies which ranks him second highest in his class.

(Awarded in 1916, in equal parts, to George S. Seymour, Charles Kramer and Harry I. Staley, who ranked second in their class.)

The American Law Book Company of New York City New York, offers a complete set of "Cyc." with its annual annotations to date as a prize to the student who shall take the highest scholarship honor for the period of his senior year. (Awarded in 1916 to Warren J. Lincoln.)

Messrs. Callaghan & Co., law-book sellers of Chicago, offer a prize of \$50.00 in law books to the member of the third year class who, during the third year, prepares the best legal brief on any subject accepted by the Faculty. (Awarded in 1916 to Herbert W. Harris.)

Messrs. T. H. Flood & Co., law-book sellers of Chicago, offer a prize of \$50.00 in law books for the best thesis prepared by any member of the third year class on some legal question to be accepted by the Faculty. (Awarded in 1916 to Jerome F. Farrell.)

(Each member of the third year class is required to compete for at least one of the last two prizes. No one, however, is allowed to compete for more than one.)

The instructor who presides over the Practice Court offers two prizes: Anderson's Law Dictionary to the student attaining the highest average in Procedure Course, (Awarded in 1916 to Joseph A. Lustfield), and Thompson on Trials to the student accomplishing the best work in Practice Court. (Awarded in 1916 to Leslie M. O'Connor.)

Humor

Juniors Brought Before the Court

FACULTY
vs.
JUNIORS } In the Short Circuit Court of Chicago Kent College of Law, to the Winter Term of
1917 2313 Kent Reports, 1918

Probably the most tangled and endless case tried before Judge Burke during the past year was the celebrated Fire Hose case, the folds of which involved so many of the most prominent members of the Junior class of the college.

Certain Juniors attempted to drown out the Freshman Glee Club as it was giving its nightly recital in the college hall. It was alleged that while the Freshmen were patriotically singing their class song, the Juniors attacked them with a large fire hose which was previously charged with a very dangerous liquid known to chemistry as H₂O and that the Freshmen in turn were charged. The defendants sought to be discharged.

Naturally a crime of this sanguinary nature led to immediate investigation by Judge Burke, who has a Faculty for such steps. Soon four of the ringleaders, the four feet of the Hose, as it were, were apprehended—Otto DuRand, Harry Egan, William Ferguson, and Thomas Halpin. The men were indicted at once by the Kent Grand Jury and held for trial on information filed by that rising young State's Attorney Guy Guernsey, it being thought that a Guernsey could milk the facts dry quickly.

Powerful influence was brought to bear on Mr. Guernsey on behalf of the accused, but in vain, as the prosecutor stated that the prisoners were all personal friends of his, which fact alone raised a presumption of guilt. Believing in their classmates' innocence, however, the prominent bankers of the Junior class, Abraham Morgan Weiss, Theodor Guggenheim Levin, Patrick Rockefeller Perlman, and Michael Morgan Levy, raised a large defense fund and engaged the services of the four most noted criminal lawyers in the class, C. J. Moore Wilkin A. Keplinger, Mary Spencer, and E. P. Boddinhouse. The latter was retained on a contingent remainder basis, it being thought safest to have a Chicago Title & Trust Co. guarantee policy on the prisoners. Counsel subpoenaed all available witnesses, including Von Tirpitz of the German submarine navy; and class interest in the case rose to a high-water mark.

Trial ensued in the February term, Judge Burke advancing the date in order to get the men sentenced at once, so they could get an early start to Joliet, being commended for his obvious fairness and impartiality to both sides.

A jury was chosen of the following good men and true—Rudolph Wyckoff, Jonathan Harrington, Clayton Everett, DeWitt Cleland, Robert S. Dwyer, William Cullen Thomas, Oscar Agay, Oliver Goldsmith, Josephus Balanda, Hezekiah Blackwood, Wilhelm England, and Antonio Foley. Guglielmo Pieruccini and Pasquale Peschery were excused from jury service for illiteracy, none of the lawyers being able to pronounce or write their names in English.

The State opened with a brief outline of the points it intended to prove, and put on the stand one Benjamin Messing of Bloomington, who testified that he had seen the defendants lurking about the Freshman hall the entire previous school year masquerading as Freshmen. Attorney Moore moved to strike this testimony from the record, as it had no relation to contracts and no consideration was proved for the evidence. The motion was carried by a standing vote.

Judge Pickett, called next, gave some damaging evidence, but this too was stricken on motion of Mrs. Spencer, who raised the point that all testimony in a criminal trial should be given in open court, whereas the doors and windows of the court room were closed tight while Mr. Pickett talked. Whether or not this tightness was due to Mr. Pickett's previous employment of Miss Pabst, the court reporter, was not determined.

Mr. Boddinhouse followed for the faculty. He was subjected to a real quiz, but stood up well under the strain. His testimony related chiefly to the following question: "What effect, if any, would a stream of water from a fire hose have on a male quartette singing a song?" After distinguishing between a legal pint and a quartette, as used herein, he answered as follows: "Vell, the members off the quartette would haff a contingent remainder in the song, properly supported by their life estates, subject to riparian rights. If the life estates terminated before the song was finished, the contingent remainder would perish with them, sn't it?"

The defense contending that the singers had all been vested the night of the crime, and also that they were executed, and further that the crime was an admiralty tort, if anything, the Judge reserved his decision.

State's Attorney Guernsey then offered to introduce into evidence the parts of the fire hose in question. The Court refused the tender, however, on the ground that being disconnected causes of action, they were inadmissible in the same suit. His Honor stated that had the pieces been put together, it would have been a pipe to introduce the entire hose.

Baffled at every turn the Faculty rested, and Julius Ruben, the most popular member of the class, was put on by the defense. His main point was to discredit any motive of the defendants to attack

the hose in controversy, since he stated he had observed that all the defendants had hose of their own the evening in question. This testimony tended to rebut probable cause in taking the fire hose.

Edward Hale Steinke then testified the hose in question was taken down to cool off a heated argument between himself and John Peterson as to who knew the most about Equity, Pleading, and that the fire hose accidentally happened to point toward the Freshmen. This plea was held to be argumentative on motion of Attorney Jackson.

Floto was called next, and the Faculty had a circus with him. He tried to establish an alibi for the defendants by stating he had seen them all on the night of the crime at the Oak Park Checker Club and had accompanied them back to the United States the next week. The Faculty, however, put on General Manager Nagel of the Oak Park Elevated, who testified his road was the only means of communication to the Oak Park country and that the schedule did not call for any trains during the week referred to by Floto. This was ruled out on the theory that it was an "L" of a statement for Nagel to make.

The defense, however, sprung a serious leak at the next session by putting in a plea of insanity, contending that the defendants were all suffering from the delusion that they were going to be lawyers, whereas their actions and words clearly proved their disqualifications. The Faculty attorney, Mr. Northup, showed that this delusion was so common, however, in all law college students that insanity could not be predicated on this one fact alone.

Mrs. Spencer for the defendants then endeavored to have the case transferred to the Federal courts, claiming that one of the defendants, Otto DuRand, was a citizen of the foreign state of Hyde Park. It was suggested that another reason for going into the Federal courts was the hope of saving the defendants harmless on a water charge before Judge Landis. Judge Burke, however, retained jurisdiction, saying that there was just as much chance of the defendants getting by with a phony defense before him as before Judge Landis.

Several minor witnesses were called for the defense, Cecil Lund, Willie Lewis, Charlie Miller and Orlando Snook, who were permitted to testify after proving to his Honor's satisfaction that they knew the meaning of an oath and could tell right from left. They all swore the defendants' characters were of the best. The faculty then proved that the accused associated with such notorious characters as Herbert Schmidt, "Dare Devil" Scott, "Gunman" Sturba, and "Curly Wolf" Sedgwick. They also showed they were on intimate terms with "Slick" Sullivan, "Battling" Reardon and "One Round" Levin. This was a body blow at the defense.

It was urged for the defendant Halpin that shortly before the crime was committed he had been hit on the head with an aged apple, dazing him and depriving him of the full use of his senses. It was also set up that the apple had fermented and intoxicated him with its fragrance. The Judge ruled this out, stating that he could bring the apple into the case only when he was an appellant.

After this the Judge permitted the heads of Thomas Halpin to be introduced into evidence, showing their condition before and after the blow. Attorney Browning objected to this exhibit, claiming that the bump on the later head was a swelling due to absorbing too much Equity Pleading, but he was overruled on the facts.

The arguments then started. Attorney Pringle opened for the Faculty, dwelling at length on the probable cause of the crime, the last clear chance to redeem Guy Guernsey's reputation, and the State's duty to furnish a reasonably safe place for the defendant's execution. (Note—The lawyer may have meant "education.")

Mr. Keplinger opened the defense by a learned dissertation on insanity, intoxication, and hallucinations, illustrating the theory by many practical examples which were greatly appreciated by the scholars of the class, William Salthiel and Henry Theroxu.

C. J. Moore closed for the defense with a brilliant and fascinating appeal to the senses of the Juniors, displaying pictures of the junior Smoker and working his audience up to a fever pitch of excitement. He pictured the beautiful home life of the accused, their sterling integrity, their dependent families and their innocent children. He showed how much they were needed in the business affairs of the community, in politics, and in social life, how their imprisonment would affect the entire city in vital ways. The Moore eloquence affected even the foreigners of the class, one of them, the mysterious man from Morocco, Ali Ben Wittelle, being heard to say the guttural accents of his native land, "Bunque, which translated means "Excellent."

Hon. Guy Guernsey closed for the Faculty by a scathing denunciation of the prisoners, showing their bad associations, their evil influence on the college and their disrespect for the laws of the Lake View Building Commissioners. He wound up by comparing them with himself, and as one of the jurors said, "He could not have pictured them in a worse light."

The instructions that were tendered and given were as follows, for the State:

"1. You are instructed that if you believe the evidence, you shall find the defendants guilty on the first ballot."

"2. Intoxication is no defense, and if you believe you know what intoxication is and the defendants were intoxicated, you shall find them guilty on the second ballot."

"3. If you believe from the evidence that the defendants were insane when the crime was committed, you shall find them guilty on the third ballot, as an insane person is guilty of insanity at least, and if guilty of insanity he is guilty of anything."

"4. If you believe the defendants were suffering from an insane delusion that they were lawyers, you shall treat them as if the thing they believed was true were actually true in fact, and shall find them guilty, since lawyers may be guilty of anything."

"5. If you believe the evidence shows a conspiracy to murder the Glee Club, then you shall hold that the defendants accomplished their purpose by carrying out their conspiracy and shall find them guilty. Somebody has killed the Glee Club, and it may have been these defendants."

For the defense:

"1. If you believe the defendants, at the time of the crime, were playing checkers in Oak Park, you shall find them not guilty and fine them 10c each."

"2. If you believe the defendants were studying Real Property the night of the crime, you shall find them insane from over-study and hold them not guilty."

"3. If you believe at the time of the crime the defendants were drinking soda water on the first floor, you shall find them not guilty of the charge of murder, regardless of what the soda water was charged with."

"4. If from the evidence you shall find that only Freshmen were exterminated, you shall find the defendants not guilty, since the statute relating to murder refers only to human beings."

"5. If at the time of the crime you believe that Guy Guernsey, Richard Burke and Edward Veasey were present; you shall free the defendants and find the others guilty, on the presumption that they are more likely to have committed the crime."

"6. You are instructed that since the defendants have tendered one more instruction than the plaintiffs, your verdict shall be for the defendants, on the ground that there is more good law on their side than on the plaintiff's side."

The jury retired to deliberate, and after considering the case of beer supplied for their use, in three hours they returned with smiling faces and a verdict finding the defendants guilty of Freshmanocide in the fourth degree, under aggravating circumstances which mitigated the offense. Motion for new trial was overruled, and the Judge sentenced the defendants to an indeterminate term in the Kent Senior Prison for not less than one year or more than life. Appeal was prayed and allowed.

In the Supreme Court the arguments have been raised that the plaintiff's instructions were not technically correct and that the verdict is not supported by proper evidence. Judges Kavanagh and Pickett and Master Browning will represent the Faculty in the appeal, as they are all friends of Judge Carter. The decision will probably not be known until June 1918.

Pringle on Tort-Ure or Legalizing the Law

A Comic Tragedy in Five Scenes, Four Insane, Staged Any College Night on the Third Floor Back in Kent.

Dramatis Personae: Professor, Students, and Juniors.

Book and Lyrics by Gosh; Costumes by Potash and Perlmutter; Music Hors de Combat; Admission, Free.

PROFESSOR PRINGLE, Misconducting class—"I said, let the class come to order."

Voices—"Hear, hear." "Beer, beer."

GLEE CLUB, in hall—"He was only, only fooling,
He was only, only fooling,—"

PROF.—"On the contrary, I was never more serious. Mr. Burnstein, what is it, a tort?"

BURNSTEIN—"A tort? A tort? Yes, sir, what is a tort?"

PROF.—"Your hearing seems to be excellent. Suppose you try out your memory."

BURNSTEIN—"Well, a tort is—ah, a tort ah—is something—" (long pause.)

PROF.—"Very good, Mr. Burnstein, as far as it goes. Can someone help out Mr. Burnstein?" (Business by mob of waving hands.)

Yes, this young gentleman may answer. What do you say, sir?"

WALTER JOHNSON—"I merely wanted to ask a question myself. If I should hit Jess Willard in the eye without provocation, would that be a tort?"

PROF.—"Not at all; that would be suicide. But let's have an answer to the question."

COWAN, springing to his feet—"Over in the law office where I work, we have a case, and if I could just remember what the facts are, I could illustrate the point."

BERGER—"That reminds me of the time a man came into my office and—"

GLEE CLUB, still (?) in hall—"Oh, you great big blue-eyed baby—"

PROF.—"There seem to be some persons here who are not paying attention. Some seem to imagine themselves asleep."

KENNEDY, tapping foot on floor—"I'm awake, I'm awake."

PROF.—"Some of the older members of the class are showing a very frivolous mind."

KOVEN, in an audible whisper—"I'm only nineteen; he doesn't mean me."

GILMARTIN—"Professor, will you mind explaining false representations?"

PROF.—"Not at all, but I think Mr. Koven is at least that old. Mr. Branske, please explain the lantern case."

BRANSKE—"It wasn't a legal light. The conductor hit the passenger with it, and the question was whether the conductor or the lantern was liable. Both the lantern and the passenger were damaged in their means of support."

PROF.—"I'm afraid you don't grasp the question any better than the conductor grasped the lantern. Wherein lay the tort in that case?"

BRANSKE—"It put out the light, and that might have caused a wreck."

GLEE CLUB, in hall yet—"Oh, my love, won't you please pull down the curtain?"
Oh, my love, won't you please pull down that curtain?"

JUNIORS, from Fourth Floor—"Drown them out, cut them out, put them out, quick."

PROF.—"That answer was good—good for nothing. Who can define nothing?"

BORELLI—"Nothing is that which without which nothing is not."

PROF.—"That's the way to answer, clearly, concisely, to the point."

GLEE CLUB, over the transom—"And Heinz is pickled again."

JUNIORS, cum furioso—"Kill it, can the rough house. Get the fire hose."

PROF.—"Cronin, please step into the hall and see what the cause of this outrageous disturbance is. (Cronin leaves and the noise increases as Vronin's barytone is heard in the chorus.)

GLEE CLUB—"For he's a jolly good fellow, for he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny."

(Loud shouts follow, a gurgling sound is heard, then splashes as of water, and the noise of running feet and running water. In the midst of pandemonium, Cronin re-enters, dripping wet.)

PROF.—"Mr. Cronin, Mr. Cronin, is this what you have come here for?"

CRONIN—"No, sir, this is what I am going home for?"

PROF.—"Let us spray."

EXEUNT slowly while all sing mournfully—"Nobody knows how dry I am, nobody knows how dry I am."

(CURTAIN AND TOWELS)

Impressions

By one of the Girls

DILLING—The evasive idol of several senior girls; comes to class just in time to answer roll call and is not often seen thereafter.

EHRLICH—Everyone is fond of him; the girls insist on calling him "cute" and "little boy". Isn't it annoying, Melvin?

DAGGETT—Sober, steady, serious-minded; good student; has lots of patience, can listen to the most boring lecture from beginning to end without budging.

THORNTON—Pleasant; good-natured, but gets quite ruffled when that stubborn hair won't stay in place; a staunch advocate of Wrigley's.

SYPNESKE—Takes life easy; always has the appearance of being comfortably seated in his easy chair in smoking jacket, slippers, and the usual paraphernalia, (including the wife?)

PETTERSON—Tall, athletic-looking, handsome, Say, girls, wouldn't you like to play opposite him in the movies?

ABERMAN—Always happy; wears one of those "I should worry" smiles; not even the bar ex. holds any terror for him.

COHN—The political "boss" of the senior class; his imposing manner and stately carriage overawe even the faculty; knows all about deficits.

SILLS—Attends his classes faithfully, and seems easily to absorb all our illustrious profs, try so valiantly to drive home.

DAVIDSON—Class athlete, and no one dares to gain say it; "ripping, don't you know?"

COUNCIL—Editor-in-Chief; fine fellow; good worker; does much and says little; rates A + in performance.

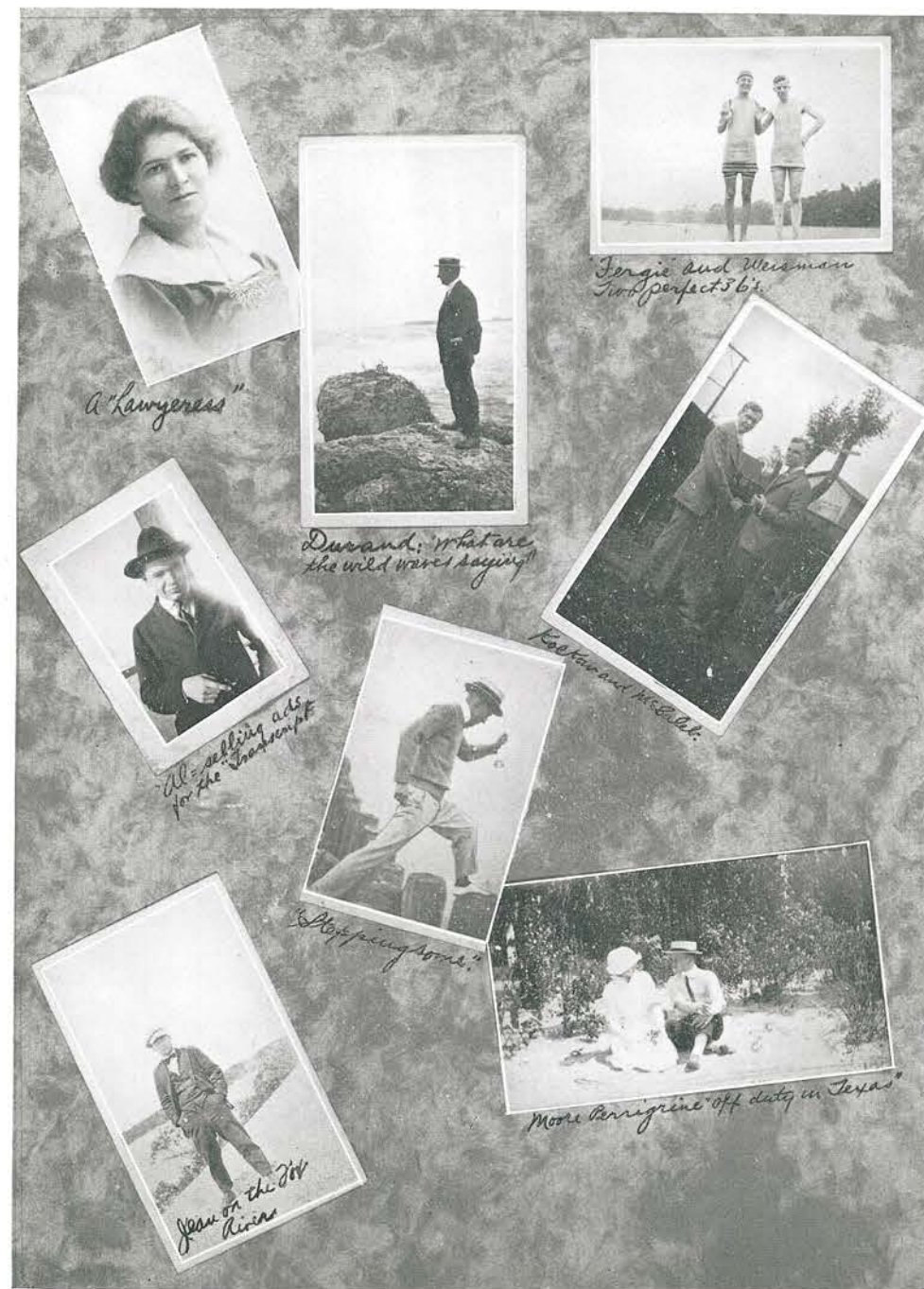
HARPER—Attractive; bright as he looks; is greatly fascinated by the art of gesticulation so well mastered by one of our most esteemed professors.

MILLER—The class sage and well liked by all; so kindly condescends to give inferior mortals the benefit of his extensive experience and knowledge.

EARL KRAMER—A perfect "Beau Brummel," the proud owner of a perfectly natural dimple.

BRILLHART—Aggressive, not of the watchful waiting type; we confidently expect him to land in Congress in the near future.

LONG—A future Speaker of the House; enjoys reciting and knows how.



Department of Athletics

Seniors

Few students realize the wide prevalence of the athletic spirit in the College; probably because it is not ordinarily to be expected that an athletic spirit would flourish in a down-town, night college of law. Yet the fact is that Kent supports more athletic activities and a greater variety of sports, than any college of its size in the country, (There being no college of its size in the country, and the emphasis being on "sports".)

Perhaps the greatest sporting event of the year was the great Swimming Meet, when Frosh met Juniors in a watery combat culminating in the famous Fire Hose trial, elsewhere recorded in these pages. For stirring competition and excitement the like of this famous contest has never been seen.

In the speed events, attention should be called to a few of the "fast" men around the college. Griffith, Merens, Whittle, Wassburg, Milan, and Gavin need only to be mentioned in this class to have their "virtues" recognized.

Among the automobile speeders Mr. J. Trotter Bristol of the Seniors stands pre-eminent. He is simply fine, not to say "fined." His best record was made in competition with a motor cycle cop in Evanston late in the winter, all the formalities being observed. H. R. Thornton was his second, Justice Boyer of the Evanston Police Court referred, and the time was wonderful—thirty days suspended sentence.

A brief summary of the records made this year in Kent will illustrate better than any more extended comment the many various athletic interests and records.

TIN-HORN SPORTS

Tooth-pick Chewing Championship: Aberman, first; Sopkin, second; Telfer, third. (McMullen, Oehlson and McCartney distanced).

Crap Champion: Frank T. Cohn, first; Goldberger, second; Filipek, third; (Pond, Weisbrod and Cronson, fleeced.)

Crab Champion: Frank T. Cohn, (by default.)

Gum Chewing Contest: Earl Kramer, first; Ben Kanne, second; Miss Lonergan third.

Submarine Cigaret Smoking Contest: Jerry Ryan, first; Roach, second; Harper, third. (O. P. cigarettes used exclusively in this contest.)

Plain Roughneck Championship: Davidson, first; Grusd, second; Philip Friedman, third. (Balance of class tied for fourth place.)

Rail Birds: Sypneske, first; Warme, second; McCabe, third.

Duck-out (of class): Steiner, first; Scheckel, second; Goodwillie, third. (Class en masse fourth).

Inter-class paper-wad shooting contest: Holeck, first; Max Weber, second; Cronson, third.

Throwing contest (Bull): Pilkington, first; Philip Friendman, second; Stone, third.

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

Wrestling: Davidson, (holder of many wrestling records.)

Base Ball: Trinkhaus, (semi-pro.) Warme, (semi-pro) Schulz (Mascot).

OUT-DOOR SPORTS

Chicken Inspection: (Amateur, limited to the Boul. Mich. Campus) Ehrlich, first; Purcell, second; Pedderson, third. (Prof. Pickett and Veasey tied for fourth place).

Same, (Professional, open to all localities, including the cabaret district.) Kolkow, first; McCaleb, second; Linn, third.

Flirting: Sam Council, first; Milan, second; Dilling, third.

Ladies long distance run after Dilling: Miss Lonergan, first, Miss Franklin, second; Miss Cohon, third.

IN-DOOR SPORTS

Dancing: A. I. Ennis, first place; Whittle, second; Council, third.

POLITICS: F. T. Cohn, first; Pilkington, second; Frank Wolf, third.

MATRIMONY, (Amateur.): H. Long, first; J. Schaubel, second; Killacky, third.

Same, (Professional): Fowler, first; Daggett, second; Mrs. Spender, third.

Juniors

1918 ATHLETIC NOTES—CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM

Grant Park has been selected by Capt. Weiss and his football squad for practice when school opens next fall. The big guard gave the reporter a list of the likely huskies who are candidates for positions: Perrecceni, Puccetti, John L. Smith, *Scott, *Barker, Thomas, Levin, Bailey, *Pescheret, Nolan, McInerny, *Summers, Slatke, Sterba and Budd.

It is thought the eleven will average "something" under 200 lbs., just how much is not certain. Weiss emphasizes the fact that his squad is speedy. The reporter corrected him saying "you mean *fast," Weiss objected to this so the matter was dropped at that point.

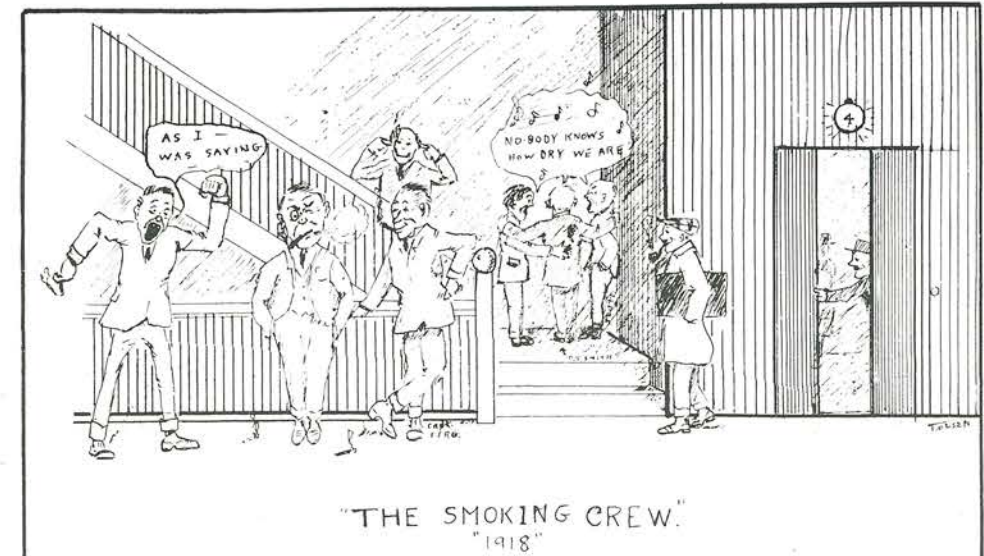
*These are rapid.

CLASS KNITTING TEAM

Capt. Halpin reports progress and says a number of clever "weare" plays and "open work" formations have been practiced, and his squad of very apt juniors will develop into a powerful "Machine." These men are bears at the rough pastime and are making strong bids for positions: Du Rand (Both of 'em), Foster, Moore, Lund, Maher, Olson, Goldsmith, Boddingtonhouse, McClary, Blackwood, Junkerman, Agay and Broomfeld.

"SMOKING CREW"

Cakswain Williams (alias "Billie") in the absence of Capt. Ferguson (who was downstate on a business trip?) made some promising exhalations in re his "nicotine Laners". Lake Michigan has been selected for training when the weather is less inclement. Until then the boys will practice pulling on ropes and working in unison (oars and shell are incidental) in "Nicotine Lane" under the tutelage of Ninian Welch who took a correspondence course in the pastime while teaching sales and Personal Property last year. Capt. Ferguson casually remarked that the boys were putting in more time this year than they did last year since conditions are more favorable and the boys seem to take to the "weed" more readily. These men are pulling strong and when the air clears we may see some real "matches": Youngs, Eagan, Fischer, Therean, McLean, Meyer, Moriarity, Budd, Boddingtonhouse, Scott, Sullivan, Agay and Bailey.



1918 CLASS NOTES

Rempert who was a hardworking member of the class last year and was forced to drop out early last fall is back with us again taking abstracting and conveyancing.

"Bath House" Thomas is district committeeman in his community and occasionally takes the stump. He conducts lectures in the back of their class room. "Sub Rosa" gets disgusted with the instructor's remarks and leaves us ceremoniously.

Peterson (alias Francis X. Bushman) has acquired a certain amount of "Essanay" poise by "acting" in his official capacity on the rostrum. "Pete" is posted on the whereabouts of the busch and can say "He just stepped out" without fanning an eyelash or being prompted by Boddingtonhouse II.

"JUNIORS REMINISCENSORY"

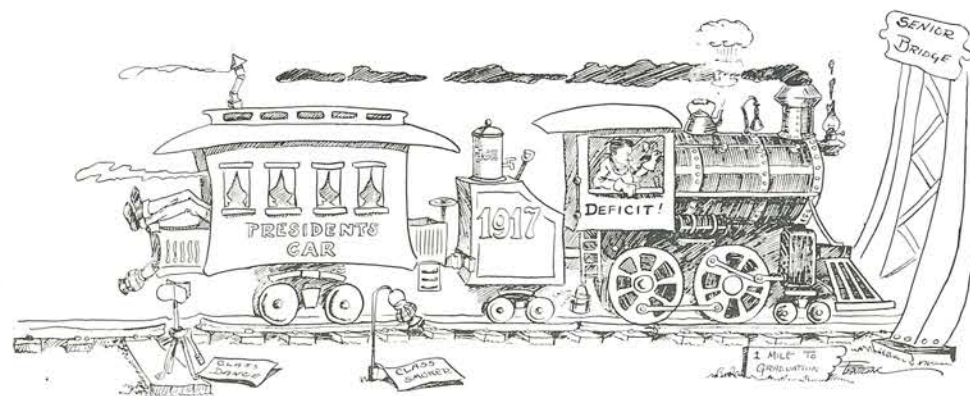
Pringle, Welch, Messing, Northrup, Jackson, et. al. in our Freshmen year showed signs of wit and exuberant humor at times. A finer combination of instructors can not be favored in any law school and the juniors take this occasion of expressing their appreciation of their earnest endeavors and serious efforts to make those evening classes, after a hard days work, more than an intellectual ball game.

Oh, yes, Welch did often speak of "nicotine lane" and "Curb Stone Orators." (He can add one now "Crap shooters Haren")

Pringle's dry, poignant, sharp, inimitable remarks at times carried the house. Remember this one,

Bailey (called on by Pringle, recites briefly and beside the point and then explains "I'm not quite clear on that.")

Pringle: "That's the conclusion I drew also." (Pringle continues to explain and analyze at length the question at hand and the correct answer). (Bailey still standing) Pringle flushes and says "Very good Mr. Bailey."



AN ENGINEER SOMETIMES BECOMES PRESIDENT

VOTE FOR F.T. COHN

Jackson steered us through "Domestic Relations" without a scratch and we feel quite sophisticated. But it is to be noted that Prof. Jackson has carried his arm in a sling recently and is just recovering from a wrenched shoulder! But we refuse to feel discouraged or entertain suspicions—positively! (Freshmen how about this?)

It gives us "great pleasha" to recall Prof. Messing's fish stories and Bloomington yarns. "The little Giant" gave us a fine foundation in contracts and inspired us with enthusiasm and hope.

We almost forgot to mention "Kokomo". Somehow or other that little Hoosier Village has claimed and acquired a position in the itinerary of our imaginations.

Prof. Welch encouraged and humored us and drove home the important principles of law, aroused a spirit of stick-to-it-iveness and courage and made these recitations worth while. "*Live in Harmony with your ideals*" will not be forgotten by most of us even if not always heeded.

Prof. Northrop would have been nominated State's Atty. if the Freshmen in 1915-16 had their way. Politics or no politics the man with the cold demeanor and penetrating gaze gave us some good stuff. Occasionally a good one was pulled off—Let's sure remember—(Deleted by the Censor—ask Chas. Miller).

Heard in Senior Class, Dean: "What is a pluries writ?"

Senior: "I don't know."

Dean (failing to understand): "That may be the law in some jurisdictions, but not in Illinois."

Judge Kavanagh, explaining partners' liability.—"For instance, when a partner uses partnership funds to buy wheat on margin on the Board of Trade, the element of chance is lacking, since it is elementary that from the outset he has never had a chance."

Lewis, reciting in Equity Pleading—"Debt in this case is—er, the debt was—er, as I was about to say, the debt—"

Browning—"Never mind the debt. The statue of limitations is running on you like the devil, and the time will soon be up."

Judge Pickett, after springing a "shady" one which the class has not failed to appreciate in spite of the disinfectant—"That's right, Smith, you had the right idea."

Smith—"I know it, but the rest of the bunch had the wrong idea."

Pelz, who is pursuing the study of law, occasionally has the idea that it may be found in Kent. On those occasions he is present.

DO YOU KNOW—

That George Kolkow, charter member of the "DeLuxe" club, may be seen any night after eight o'clock at the DeLuxe, as near the stage as he can get?

That Hank Merens is the official roll caller, and calls the roll every night at ten o'clock, and that Sam Council was fined a "round" for being late one night?

That Dixie Thornton, on a wild and tempestuous voyage in the "Loop" one night lost his bearings, and failed to find a port until the sun rose over old Lake Mich.?

Whittle's new definition of Cabaret: That which has taken the "rest" out of restaurant and put the "din" in dinner?

That Sam Council is no gambler. He takes no chances. When he tried his case in the trial court he slipped his brother on the jury.

That Milt Miller, Sam Council, Amos Whittle and Bill Marxsen spent the better part of a day trying to think of a name for this year book; and that Whittle, after a long silence, during which all minds were canvassing available titles, suggested "Transcript," which was unanimously adopted, thus saving Whittle \$2.00, the price of a copy of the "Transcript."

A CRUEL DISTINCTION

Browning, calling on Voigt who has left Kent to attend Northwestern Law School—"Is Voigt present?"

Levin—"No, professor: he has gone to a law school."

Pickett, citing a sure enough shady case—"You will find all the facts reported in Vol. . . . at Page . . . (deleted by censor)".

Miller, coming to life—"What was that citation, professor?"

McCartney has clients now and then in the Municipal Court cases. The other day he was called in by a deaf old man who had used his services before. The client was incarcerated in jail, but it didn't seem to worry him any. In fact, he seemed to be entirely happy. McCartney shouted at his client:

"What you do want me to do—get you out of jail?"

Client—"No, siree: I don't want to get out of jail now. The judge has promised to give me my hearing to-morrow."

"Yes, my first case after graduation from Kent was a most interesting one," said Fowler ten years after. "A young Irishman telephoned me to come down to police court and defend him. I went down right away, and found that he has been picked up in Garfield Park, in the act of flirting with a nurse-maid as she strolled about. That didn't seem to me to be actionable in itself, so I asked what my client was charged with." The sergeant said, "Impersonating an officer."

"I envy that woman who is singing."

"Why, I don't think much of her voice."

"Oh, it isn't her voice I envy—it's her nerve."



"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "they have dog tents in the army, don't they?"

"Why yes, you see, it's a sort of technical term—"

"You needn't trouble to explain. I guess I understand words of one syllable. What I wanted to say is that I'm glad our faithful four-footed friends are provided for. Only I suspect the S.P.C.A. made them do it."

Miss Antique—I don't believe you could tell my age.

Miss Caustique—I could, but I wouldn't be so mean.

"The rich Miss Screecher asked the minister of her church what he thought of her singing." "Gee! What a hole to put a minister in! He couldn't lie, and he, of course, could not afford to offend her. What did he tell her?" "Told her he had never heard anything like it."

"My daughter is so pretty I can't interest her in the serious things of life." "She may lose her beauty some day." "So I tell her. And then she'll be sorry she didn't learn to play bridge."

She—There is one state, at least, where women can do the bossing without the ballot.

He—Which one might that be, pray?

She—The state of matrimony.

One Minute Essays

THE LAW

The law is a small island of court decisions entirely surrounded by guesswork. Many persons practice law, but few bear out the old maxim that "practice makes perfect."

The law is that which tells you what you should have done after you have done something else. The freshman regards it as a mystery, the junior as a cinch, the senior as an open book and the young lawyer as a terror.

The law is the judge's plaything, the lawyer's livelihood and the layman's despair. The law is what everyone is supposed to know, but nobody does; what everyone is supposed to obey but most people seek to evade; in short, a boon to the legal profession.

Long live the law.

STATE BAR

State bar is a stone wall, inclosing the legal profession. Some people wish they were in, others try to get in, and a few climb over into the coveted inclosure. Applicants at the state bar exam are like a vaudeville actor's jokes—so many of them fail to get over.

Passing state bar is like passing a sand bar at a harbor mouth. It leads to a stormy sea beset with many perils. Some essay to cross state bar on a pony but most of them are ruled out in the home stretch.

State bar is like a pasture gate. Those who get through are in clover. Those who fail to get through are left to a diet of roadside thistles.

REAL PROPERTY

Real Property is the Feudal system with Mayonnaise dressing. In it one learns everything about how people managed "lands, tenements and hereditaments" before they stopped doing it that way. The law of real property is a curse, wished on the rich for their sins, on the law student for daring to study law, and on the general public because it's the goat.

The law student's chief concern with the subject is that it assures him there are people who own land. His interest in estate by curtesy and fee tail is purely that of a spectator. It explains how Marshall Field happened to own Chicago, but not how to emulate his example.

The chief advantage of Real Property is learning how to help other people keep possession of their land, and some authorities say this is entirely outweighed by having to learn "The rule in Shelley's Case."

KENT'S KIPLING KALENDAR

BRONSON—"Too much work and too much energy kill a man just as effectively as too much assorted vice or too much drink."

McCAFFREY—"You can sometimes ride an old horse in a halter, but never a colt."

SEYMOUR—"I may be introduced to the other world against my will, but I know my duty to this, as long as I stay in it."

MISS VERNON—"I'm sometimes sorry I'm a woman, but I'm very glad I'm not a man, and—I shouldn't care to be an angel."

MRS. SPENCER—"Speaking to or crying over a husband never did any good yet."

CORLETT—"I have lived long enough to know that it is best to know nothing."

MISS LONERGAN—"Trust a woman for being blind as a bat when she won't see."

FRANK COHN—"If you can possibly manage it, do not set quite so much store on the things of this world."

LONG—"A honeymoon is seldom long, but there is nothing to hinder a couple from extending it over two or three years."

CRONSON—"Meddling with another man's folly is always thankless work."

McCABE—"Talking spoils good tobacco."

SCHULTZ—"If your mirror be broken, look into still water; but have a care that you do not fall in."

GOLDBERGER—"It isn't what we say, it's what we don't say, that helps."

MERENS—"I never seed the ale I could not drink, the 'bacca I could not smoke, nor the lass I could not kiss."

BRISTOL—"Responsibility and success make an intoxicating drink, and have ruined more men than ever has whiskey."

FOWLER—"Always excepting falling off a horse, there is nothing more fatally easy than marriage."

Kipling said it, but he did not say it of Chicago Kent: "For all we take, we must pay, but the price is cruel high."

PIERUCCINI—"Being young, he looked for all that young men desire; most of all he looked for love."

THORNTON—"Niver show a woman that ye care the snap av a finger for her, and begad she'll come bleatin' to your boot-heels."

SYPNESKE—"And I learned about women from her."

HURRYING ALONG

One thing we hold against you, Long,
One thing puts you to shame—
In all the time we've known you here
You've hid from us your name!

Your face it was so innocent,
Your manner so refined,
We did not dream, behind our backs
That such a name you signed.

To have the name was bad enough,
But *hiding* it was wrong,
We'll not forgive you so soon for this,
HARGRAVE ARETAS LONG!

—Cleveland "Torch".

THE FIRST PRINTING PRESS

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess,
We printed a full edition.
"But one edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout;
So again in the press the form was placed,
And we got several "extras" out.

—Atlanta "Saturday Night"

THE MAY-FLOWERS

Stephens had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The star witness was Stephen's butler who had been coached on his evidence very carefully.

Q. Were you on duty at Mr. Stephens home on the night of the 19th of April?

A. Yes, Sir.

Q. What was the condition of Mr. Stephens when he arrived at his house.

Butler: Perfectly sober.

Q. Did he say anything to you before retiring?

A. Yes, sir, he said "Lay me down tenderly George, for tomorrow I am to be Queen of May." Whereupon the jury went home.

Lardner says he knows where there is a German spy because he heard him say he was going to blow up the stairs. How about the German employer who is going to "fire the whole works."

Potatoes are now viewed with awe by window shoppers who stop in front of the five and ten. Somewhere back in ancient history they all knew a fellow who ate one once. Even St. Patrick, would envy him now.

"Kiss me, America, I'm your red, white and blue Baby Doll." Yes, they say it's the name of a song. In the near future the Statute of Liberty will be expected to dance for us, I suppose for four bits.

Claim for spoiled meat against the Maine Central Railroad Co. Thrown out of the Supreme Court.

District Court of Appeals of the State of California.

"Husband v. Hussey, No. 1801.

"Do you believe in transmigration?"

"Well, I don't exactly know. You see I haven't read the paper this morning."

Modestly—"The scar on your head must be very annoying."

He—Oh, it's next to nothing."

JESTER.

"EF YER DON'T WATCH OUT."

The little old-time LaWyer's come to our place to stay,
He sits and ponders over monstrous books the live-long day;
And all us other fellers, when our day of work is done
We sit around the fire-place and reap a pile o' fun
A listenin' to the "cases" old Fogie tells about:

And the Law's sure to git you

Ef

Yer

Don't

Watch

Out!

But our Law Imparter kind'er worries once upon a while
'Cause his old routine and dogma are agoin' out er style;
And he says: "Yo can't keep up to all the young blood of this land
Cause the Law's atakin' strides like all the rest, you understand,
And it kind'er keeps one hoppin' since these new time quirks come out,

But the Law'll allus git you

Ef

You

Don't

Watch

Out!"

And the little old-time Lawyer ain't alone on that, I guess
'Cause there's lots of lovely fellers that is goin' to acquiesce—
You know the ones that wear the stripes runnin' 'cross the bars
They've had their share of dealin' with the lawyers and the laws
And 'time his days is ended and our college men turn out
They'll all be talkin' with him and there'll be one glorious shout—

"The Law'll get you even

Ef

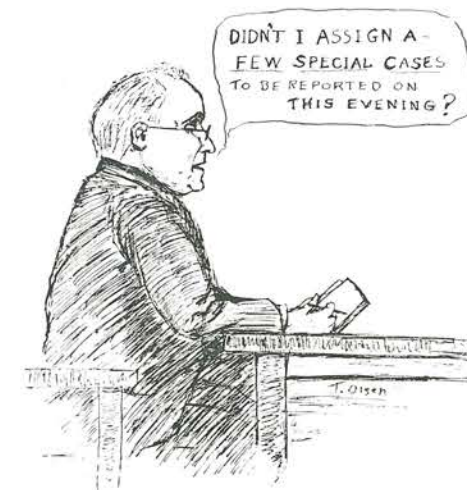
You

Don't

Watch

Out!"

—JOHNNIE BULL



THEY TRIED TO DO THEIR BIT

Ten students from Chicago-Kent recently took the examinations to enlist in one of Uncle Sam's fighting contingents, the Marines. Nine of the ten who applied for admission were rejected for physical defects. This prompted William J. Ferguson of the Junior Class to write the following ditty. (Republished by permission of The Bulletin).

Ten young students all from Kent
Decided time could be better spent.
So they gather'd round one night
Determined to join the Marines and fight.
To the recruiting office they went
These ten young huskies from Chicago-Kent
But one poor chap had a kink in his spine
And so out of the ten there were only nine.
One of the nine was under weight
So that cut the number down to eight.
Another measured but four, eleven
So that cut the number down to seven.
One had a heart without enough ticks
And that reduced the flock to six.
One couldn't tell the green from the brown
From six to five they were then cut down.
Another couldn't hear the sergeant's roar
That left the huskies numbering four.
One the numbers on the wall, couldn't see
That cut the little band to three.
One found out what flat feet do
He was turned down, leaving only two.
And of all the strange things under the sun
A granulated eye lid left but one.
The last stood wondering how he'd get thru
But the Doc yelled out "Well Boy—you'll do!"
So of the ten huskies fresh from Kent
Nine by the way of the discard went:
But still if you meet them on the street
They'll show with pride the little green sheet.
They did their part, they tried their best
It wasn't their fault they failed the test
They're back at their studies now every night
But if the choice was theirs, they'd rather fight.
So let's give praise where praise is due,
Here's to the boys who didn't get thru!



PREPAREDNESS

Two old salts were discussing various fresh-water topics one evening, when the subject veered to lawyers. Says one:

"Shiver me timbers, but we was in a collison one time come four year ago next fall with the schooner J. P. Dunn. Both ships was stuck tight. Our cap'n. he hollered for us to lower away the cutter with me in command, and ordered us to row likell for shore to the nearest telegraft office. The other cap'n done the same with his gig.

"We had a four mile rowing race for shore, but our boat won by three lengths, leaving the ships well out from shore."

"What did you leave the ships like that for?"

"Wall," sezze, "I got to the telegraft office fust and send a telegram to Chicago to hire that admiralty lawyer for our side, so's the other side couldn't git him. Seems as if the side that gets him hired fust always wins."

"Who's the lawyer?"

"C. E. Kremer."

We have a bright senior named Bronson,

Not a bit like another called Cronson,

One can readily C

But not easily B—

But at this point the idea, whatever it was, ran out, and because there was no available rhyme the pome or what-not just naturally expired.

WHOM DID HE MEAN?

Professor Kremer, gazing fixedly—"When people add weight, they *sometimes* gain importance.

Miss Lonergan—"Oh!"

HE WASN'T A JUSTICE THEN

Whittle—"The direct contradiction between the two passages I have just read is not a mistake on my part, but is a conflict between decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court. I cannot be held responsible for them."

‘What’s your boy Si studying now?’

"I dunno," said Farmer Young.

"Why don't you ask him?"

CRADLE ROBBER

Roach—"I heard you was married."

Long—"Yes."

Office Boy—"I want some face powder for my boss."

Druggist—"Woman?"

O. B.—“No, Mannon.”

If a body see a body,

Puzzled on a quiz,

If a body help a body,

Is that the teacher's biz?

Marie—"Yes, the girls are getting ready to display our summer lingerie."

Merens—"May I stay?"

Fair Dancer, learning to smoke—"How shall I strike this match? My foot isn't large enough."

George Kolkow—"Scratch it on your—er, let me light it."

Schultz to Whittle—"Say, Whittle, how can I get to be a member of one of those fidelity houses?"

Pedderson—"How did you get that black eye, Paul?"

Warne—"Over at the Cape the other night a fellow came toward me with his hand out to shake, and I reached for it. He drew back his hand and said, 'You're not the gentleman I thought you were.' What else could I do but hit him?"

Pedderson—"That would have been his black eye, not yours."

Warne—"Oh, I merely mentioned the incident as the proximate cause of mine."

Elsie—"I've lost my tennis racket."

Thornton—"Better let Ennis track it." (Advt.)

In England years ago there lived a lady fair,

Di' Vernon,

Who broke the hearts of men who loved her raven hair,

Di' Vernon.

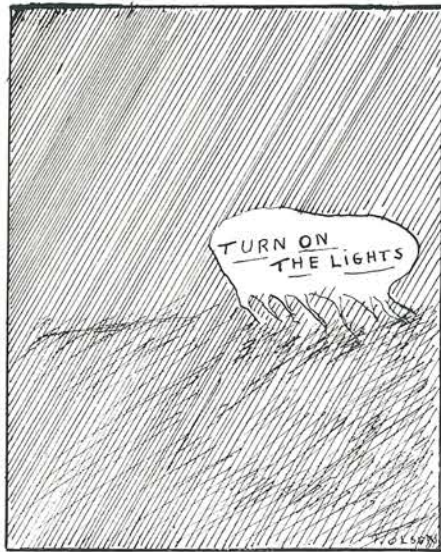
In Kent this year we find another lady fair,

"Dye" Vernon,

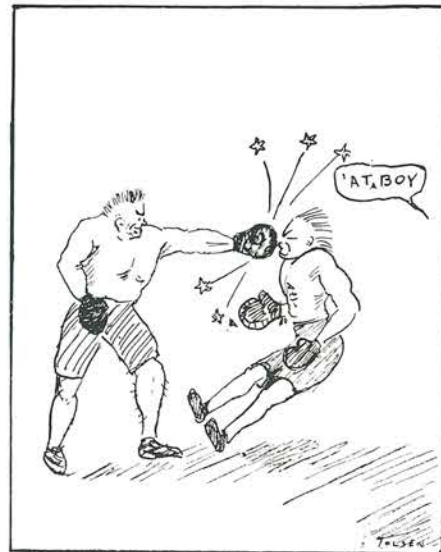
And "Syp" did sip with wild delight her beauty rare,

Die, Vernon!





JUNIOR SMOKER



YES, MAKE A DASH AFTER GENEVIEVE!

Art—"Speaking of girls I have met—"

Heart—"No, speaking of girls, you have Metz."

So graceful she stood there
Addressing the jury!
Modest, yet full of dare,
Addressing the jury.

Her lips, how they trembled,
Her cheeks hotly flaming,
Her hair, quite dishevelled,
Her comely face framing.

Her eyes, how they flashed,
Addressing the jury,
So modest, yet unabashed,
Addressing the jury.

But the jurors were all of one mind
And did against her the verdict find—
IT WAS A WOMAN JURY!

THEIR FAVORITE SONGS

Jimmy Bristol—"My Rosalie, My Rosalie" (By Request.)

Thornton—"Dixie."

Young—"On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away."

Cornell—"By Cayuga's Laughing Waters."

McCaffrey—"My Wild 'Irish' Rose."

Fiedler—"When They Call the Roll Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

Council—"Every Little Bit Added to What You Got, Makes Just a Little Bit More."



PLENTY OF PRACTICE

"I am quite surprised, Mr. Seymour, at your wife's knowledge of parliamentary law."

"She? Great Caesar! Hasn't she been speaker of the house for the last five years?"

"The clinging type of girls is disappearing."

"Yes, modern woman, with her numerous hatpins, is more like a cactus than a vine."

A QUERY

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO THE JUNIOR CLASS IF

Agay should wake up sometime?

Blackwood should speak softly?

Smith should recite otherwise than with crossed arms?

Kasmir should make a recitation?

Weiner should grow pale?

Steinke and Lund should merely glance casually at the Professor when called upon?

King should be present one solid week?

Miss Sylvester should be unprepared?

Miss Pabst should get "fussed"?

Hauflaire should decline to argue upon some point?

Mueller should fail to furnish an amusing incident now and then?

Junkerman should preserve a straight face upon arising for a recitation?

Phelps and Sampson should remain quiet one whole evening?

Erlandson should cease to look wise?

England should come out of his corner?

Professor Pickett failed to get off a good one now and then?

Fink should fail to apprise Professor Browning each time that his name is Fink, F-I-N-K?

Mrs. Mueller should change her seat?

Hilton should answer, "I don't remember that case"?

Miller should acquire a bass voice?

Dembufsky should arrive early some evening?

Gordon DuRand should do something other than study at 6:15 p.m.?

There was no such thing as the "Burke Debating Society"?

Mrs. Spencer should make a "half-hearted" recitation?

Ehrler should ask a question apropos of the lesson?

Horan should stay for both classes some time?

Gluglich should pay strict attention to the lesson for five minutes?

Peterson should lose his color?

Fisher should lose his voice?

Gilbert should lose his poise?

Bloomfeld should grow thin?

Jeanmaire should have his name pronounced correctly by some Professor?

Daniels should part his hair on the side?

The various persons above mentioned should discover who wrote this?

FAVORITE "PROF"ECIES

McClanahan—"Let us have quiet, please."

Pickett—"I'll give you a *good* case on that, lot's of spice."

Pringle—"Any more suggestions?"

Kremer—"I didn't come here to tell stories."

Handy—"My subject of eminent domain is somewhat drier than Mr. Kremer's."

Welch—"I can see by your faces that you're all giving me your intelligent attention."

Boddinghouse—"Vot kindt off an esstate didt he gedt?"

Burke—"And when the State Board asks you about the application of the purchase money, I don't want a single one of you to tell them you never heard of it."

Guerin—"Your answer is plausible, but it isn't the law."

UNSCRAMBLING THE LAW

A crime is a wrong, a wrong is an injury, an injury is a detriment, a detriment may be a consideration, a consideration is a benefit, Therefore a crime is a benefit—no, that's all wrong. Let's try again.

A law is a rule, a rule is a precept, a precept is a maxim, and a maxim is a self-evident truth. Therefore a law is—oh, what's the use?

MODERN HEROES—Fowler, first freshman subscriber to the yearbook: Berger, chief counsel in the Streeter case: Cronin, pet of lady dancers: Prof. Messing, who attended the Freshman smoker.

Hook will be a fine lawyer,—he should have no trouble in catching the suckers. Kitch would make a good partner for him. (Kitch-as-Kitch-can, as it were.)

The public speaking class are commended to this example of legal forensics sprung by a member of the State's Attorney's staff in arguing a jury case:

"Everybody in this case has did their duty excepting the jury."

JOBS FOR BUDDING LAWYERS

Bailiff in a tennis court.

Enforcing the law of gravitation.

Substituting for the judge at the sand bar.

Assistant state's attorney in the state of matrimony.

Putting the prop in personal property.

Judge Welch, "What would you call it when one man lends another a horse for a specific purpose?"

Dannenberg, "A grant."

Judge W.—"No, Grant was in the infantry. This is cavalry we're talking about."

Prof.—"Mr. Frank, can you explain this?"

Mr. Frank—Grinning broadly, "No sir."

Prof.—"You seem real happy about it."

Frank—"Well, I'm optimistic."

WHICH IS QUITE POSSIBLE

Harper—"Why do you women want to go into politics anyway?"

Miss Franklin—"We simply want to show that we can't make any worse mess of it than you men do."

KENT LIFE.

Fellow in the back row
 Snoring in a doze,
 Fellow in the front row
 Tapping with his toes,
 Misses Berg and Lindstrom
 Talking to Miss Wells,
 Telling all the secrets
 Every lady tells:
 Prof. upon the platform—
 Most unhappy gent—
 Isn't it a gay life
 That we lead at Kent?

Miss Young—In Turkey a woman does not know her husband until after she's married him.

Mrs. Wedd—Why mention Turkey especially?

MISAPPREHENDED

"Rosalie"—Those roses you sent me were lovely and fresh. I do believe there is a little dew on them still.

Prexy Bristol—Well, there is, since you mention it, but I shall pay it off shortly.

It was at the funeral rites of a lawyer that his one-time college chum was the last to appear.

"What part of the service is this?" he whispered.

"I'm not sure, but I think they have just opened the defense," he was informed.

Two old pals on their regular Saturday night spree were engrossed in an argument concerning the great orbit they viewed in the sky. One insisted that it was the moon, the second that it was the sun. Finally they agreed to leave it to a third party. They approached him cautiously and the moon-man acted as spokesman.

"I shay, old man, ish that ze moon er ze sun?" he asked as he pointed a wavering finger toward the orbit in question.

"Well, I'm shorry," answered the leaner, "But I'm a stranger in town, myself."

C—Stands for Chicago, the home of the best
 K—Stands for Kent: it has stood the test,
 C—is for College, the learning nest,
 L—Stands for Law by which lands are blest.

C-K-C-L, our Alma Mater,
 The college without a peer,
 The highest is not too high to rate her:
 May she always foster a standard so dear.

ODE TO A LAW CLERK

As I pen these sad lines
 I am thinking of Chicago's law clerks many
 Some who get their ten a week,
 More of them, not a penny.
 And I wonder how, in this old world of ours
 A lawyer can be so unreal
 As to say to a youth who may apply
 "Why you should pay me, I feel."
 But such is the fate of a law clerk,
 Although he must sleep and repast,
 His employer expects him to thrive on work,
 And *replevin* and *assault* and *tres-pass*.
 If you want to stay flat, just stay where you are,
 You can starve in the *Law* without attention,
 But a soldier is paid in money and praise
 And the dead on the field receive mention.

ONLY A DREAM.

Last night I dreamed of Law School,
 Nothing seemed like Kent,
 The faculty sat smiling,
 Tuition, not a cent.

I saw the campus broadened,
 And co-eds being wooed,
 Dean Burke was just a youngster,
 Freshman had been tabooed.

Pickett, really gave some high marks,
 No prof bore any malice,
 Boddinhouse said, "You'd better leave boys,
 It's your last chance to see the Palace."

Cy Young was smothered in money,
 Subscriptions came in by the car,
 John L marked everyone present,
 And the seniors had passed the Bar.

Judge Welch had almost quit saying,
 "I believe you are asking me,"
 While Bills and Notes were only dessert,
 And Conflict merely pink tea.

But then I awoke, almost weeping,
 And I found Cy Young as of yore,
 While Pickett's marks were 75
 Or less, but none-more.

Our Advertisers

They supported us;
Let us support them!

ADS

THE DEPOSITORS OF

State Bank of Chicago

The depositors who have in the aggregate \$32,000,000 on deposit at the State Bank of Chicago can be classified as follows:

1. **Governments**, national, state and municipal, who have officially designated this bank as depository because of its strength and management in conformity with the strictest banking laws.
2. **Banks and bankers**, whose well informed officers appreciate this bank's unsurpassed ability to serve as a depository for their reserve funds.
3. **Corporations**, whose managers prefer to do business with an old, established, conservative bank.
4. **Estates**, whose executors, trustees or administrators have selected this bank because of its financial strength.
5. **Institutions, societies and associations** of many kinds and objects, which place funds with this bank because of their desire to keep these funds perfectly safe and at the same time earning reasonable interest.
6. **42,000 individuals** keep their savings accounts at this bank because they know the soundness of the institution and like the quality of its service.

The balances maintained by these depositors range all the way from one to hundreds of thousands of dollars. All receive the same cordial courtesy, all are protected by the bank's capital and surplus of \$4,500,000, and all are free to ask the bank's advice on money matters.

Savings accounts can be opened with \$1.00 or more. The Savings Department is open Mondays to 8 o'clock P. M.

State Bank of Chicago

LaSalle and Washington Streets

MAX S. WEBER

MEMBER 1917 CHICAGO KENT
GRADUATING CLASS
MEMBER CHICAGO UNDERWRITERS
ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NORTH-WEST SIDE
COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
SECRETARY CHICAGO BOARD OF
LANDLORDS
REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTARY PUBLIC FOR
THE STANDARD SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N

1st Mortgage Loans
Mortgage, Real Estate,
Investments

I N S U R A N C E
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
2132 N. WESTERN AVE.
at Hamburg Street
CHICAGO
Phone Humboldt 4578



The NATIONAL CORPORATION REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Devoted to the Interest of Business Corporations, Law and Finance

FREDERICK A. ROWE, Editor

LEGAL NOTICES

Under a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court, Legal Notices published in The National Corporation Reporter are a sufficient publication. (In Re Maass v. Hess, Ill. Repts., Vol. 140, page 576; also published in 3 Nat. Corp. Rep., 383.)
Lowest Rates.

The United States Corporation Bureau,
Publishers

Foreman Brothers Banking Co.

S. W. Cor. LaSalle and Washington Sts.

Established 1862

Incorporated as A STATE BANK in 1897

Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000

Checking Accounts

of individuals, firms and corporations are solicited and received upon favorable terms.

Savings Accounts

are specially provided for by a department organized for that purpose. 3% interest is paid and compounded semi-annually.

OSCAR G. FOREMAN, President
GEORGE N. NEISE, Vice-President
HAROLD E. FOREMAN, Vice-President
JOHN TERBORGH, Cashier
JAMES A. HEMINGWAY, Secretary

Trust Department

We accept Trusts of all kinds, act as Executor and Trustee under Wills and Manage Estates.

Real Estate Loans

are made on improved Chicago Real Estate at lowest rates. We also sell Real Estate Loans to those desiring safe investments.

ALFRED K. FOREMAN, Asst. Cashier
ANDREW F. MOELLER, Asst. Cashier
EDWIN G. NEISE, Asst. Secretary
NEIL J. SHANNON, Trust Officer
FRANK B. WOLTZ, Auditor

Law Books!

NEW AND SECOND HAND STUDENTS' BOOKS OUR SPECIALTY
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED

Mail Orders Executed Promptly. Catalogues of Students' and Practitioners' Law Books sent on application.

Illinois Book Exchange

JOHN GIESE Class of 1909, Prop.

202 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Phone Harrison 5406

Do Your "BIT" Now
Join The RED CROSS

The Red Cross is the greatest humanitarian organization in the world.

It provides for care of the sick and wounded at the war base. It provides for the soldiers' and sailors' families.

It provides employment for returned disabled men, and, under government direction, goes where you and I cannot go in the hour of danger.

RED CROSS MEMBERS ARE NOT EXPECTED TO GO TO THE WAR FRONT; nor do they assume any financial obligation other than the payment of small annual dues.

But the aggregate of these annual dues, paid by millions of grateful men, women and children all over the land, will make possible the beneficent work of relief upon which the soldier, sailor and his family depend.

This is not charity. To take our place in the ranks of the Red Cross is merely to do our rightful part in helping to win this war.

JOIN TODAY

Let Chicago be the first American city to have a Red Cross membership of 150,000.

Do your "bit" by joining now and thus helping Chicago to do her "bit."

"DO YOUR BIT" COUPON

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Chicago Headquarters, 500 Monroe Building

Date.....

Please enroll my name as a member of the American Red Cross. I inclose the sum of therefor.

- *Subscribing member, per year.....\$ 2.00
- *Contributing member, per year.....5.00
- *Sustaining member, per year.....10.00
- *Life member.....25.00
- *Patron member.....100.00
- Annual member.....1.00

*Includes subscription to American Red Cross Magazine, issued monthly.

Mr.....
Mrs.....
Miss.....
Home address.....
City and State.....

Make all checks payable to Mr. Orson Smith, Treas., Chicago Chapter American Red Cross

This appeal is inserted without cost to the Red Cross by the "Transcript" Board.

Mabel Sykes
Chicago

Official Photographer for
Chicago Kent College of Law



The Mabel Sykes Studio does the Highest and Most
Artistic Grade of Photography Portraiture
in Chicago.

THE TRUST DEPARTMENT
OF THE
Central Trust Company
OF ILLINOIS

125 W. Monroe Street

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$7,500,000

Offers an efficient and courteous organization for the transaction of individual and corporate trusts and invites the business and co-operation of attorneys.

CHARLES G. DAWES,
President

WILLIAM T. ABBOTT,
Vice-President

JOHN L. LEHNHARD,
Asst. Trust Officer

AKSEL K. BODHOLDT,
Asst. Secretary.

LLOYD B. STEERE,
Estate Officer

EFFICIENT COLLECTION
SERVICE

By

**The South Side
Adjustment Co.**

INCORPORATED

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS

E. BERGER
President

TELEPHONE:
Hyde Park 401
Chicago

Departments

Stationery, Office Supplies
Printing Catalogs, Booklets, Etc.
Engraving Bonds, Stocks, Letter
Heads
Desk, Tables and Chairs
Letter Filing Devices
Sectional Bookcases
Society Engraving
Cards, Invitations, Etc.
Loose Leaf Ledgers and
Price Books
Bank Supplies

*Marshall-Jackson
Company*

STATIONERS AND PRINTERS
24-26 South Clark Street, Chicago

E. R. Moore Company

932 to 938 Dakin Street
CHICAGO

MAKERS OF
Collegiate Caps,
Gowns and Hoods,
Judicial, Baptismal
and Choir Gowns

ORIGINATORS OF
**Moore's Official
High School Cap and Gown**

OUR SPECIALTY IS THE
Renting of Caps and Gowns to Graduating Classes

We Furnished the Caps and Gowns for the 1917
Graduating Class of Chicago Kent College of Law

E. R. Moore Company
CHICAGO

THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST
EVENING LAW SCHOOL

CHICAGO KENT COLLEGE OF LAW

Third, Fourth and Fifth Floor

Lakeview Building

116 So. Michigan Avenue

HON. EDMUND BURKE, Dean

Prepares for admission to the bar in all the States.

GUY GUERNSEY, Sec'y.

THREE YEAR COURSE

EVENING SESSIONS

Do You Intend to Buy Real Estate?

If You Do

it should be remembered that the Title Guarantee Policies issued by the Chicago Title and Trust Company constitute a contract in which the company agrees, in case the title is attacked, to defend it at the company's expense.

No other form of title papers carry such a guarantee.

With any other system if an attack is made upon the title the owner must defend his title at his own expense.

THE CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY NOT ONLY DEFENDS YOUR TITLE WITHOUT EXPENSE TO YOU if you have a Title Policy, but in case of loss the Company, not the policyholder, bears the loss.

Chicago Title and Trust Company

69 West Washington Street

Assets Exceed \$12,000,000

No Demand Liabilities

Chicago Legal News (WEEKLY)

32 N. Dearborn St., Boyce Bldg.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

LAW PRINTERS

Publishers of the best, largest and finest
stock of

Legal Blanks in the Market

Publishers of Hurd's Revised Statutes

PHONES, Central 1521 Open Until
Automatic 41630 One A.M.

NEW ROMA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Second Floor, One Door South of
Grand Opera House

117 North Clark Street

BEST TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
Including Wine 75c, Lunch 50c

I. PELLEGRINI, Mgr.

Why This Bank For Your Savings?

1. ITS SAFETY IS UNQUESTIONED—
Being a National Bank, it is under the
direct supervision of the United States
Government.

2. IT IS CONVENIENT—at the south-
east corner of Dearborn and Monroe Streets
(ground floor).

3. INTEREST AT 3% PER ANNUM—
is paid on your savings.

Savings Dept. Open Mondays
Until 8 P.M.

We Invite Your Account

The National City Bank OF CHICAGO

DAVID R. FORGAN, Pres.

Southeast Corner
Dearborn and Monroe Sts.
Ground Floor

"Reciprocity is the life of trade."

Barnard & Miller

Law Printers

JOHN J. MILLER, President

170-2-4 N. La Salle St.

Telephones, Franklin 564; Auto 32-077

CHICAGO

Kent Will Take Care of the Men from Chicago Kent

Chicago Representative Lawyers Co-operative Pub. Co.

It is to your advantage to become better acquainted with the "Co-op" service, for you will soon be interested in some of the following law publications:—

Illinois Supreme Court reports.

Illinois Cyc. Digest (Off all Illinois cases)

Lawyers Reports Annotated (You can start your subscription the first of any year)

Ruling Case Law (The next text work covering all subjects from A to Z)

United States Supreme Court Reports.

New Edition Roses Notes on U. S. Supreme Court Reports.

Federal Statutes Annotated (New Edition)

Text books, etc., etc.

Call at my office, and make use of my library whenever you wish. This means no obligation on your part. It is entirely free for your use.

"Milt" Summers, Chicago Kent '18, is my worthy assistant. He is also at your service.

Robert S. Kent

Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company

1001 Peoples Life Building

130 North Fifth Avenue

Chicago

PHONES—Main 1941, Franklin 1005.

Telephone Central 342


Melvin H. Dykes
Chicago

16 North Wabash Avenue

Photographer

JAHN & OLLIER
ENGRAVING COMPANY

*Designers and Engravers
of Highest Quality
ANNUALS*



Makers of
Illustrations, Designs
Photographs, Line and
Half-tones, Line and
Ben Day Zinc Etchings
Three and Four Color
Process Plates -
Acid Blast Quality

Main Office and Plant **CHICAGO** *Atlanta - Dayton - Kansas City
554 W. Adams Street Milwaukee - South Bend - Toledo*

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE BOOKS

CARTER'S WAYS THAT WIN, by
Walter S. Carter, Esq.\$1.00
A most interesting brochure for young or
old lawyers, by one of the leading members
of the New York Bar.

AIDS TO STUDY OF BLACKSTONE
(Ellis)\$.75
Being a collection of what may be called
student annotations as distinguished from
the ordinary annotations of Blackstone.
With translations of all Latin and Foreign
words and phrases appearing in Blackstone.

**FLASHES OF WIT FROM BENCH
AND BAR** (Sprague).....\$1.50
Contains some of the brightest examples of
wit and humor ever collected. If you like
to laugh you will like this book.

**HAWLEY & MCGREGOR ON CRIM-
INAL LAW**, by John G. Hawley and
Malcolm McGregor.....\$2.50
Written for the use of students.

CHOOSING A SPECIALTY.....\$.50
A booklet treating of eleven different
specialties in the practice of Law. Valu-
able in determining upon any particular
line of practice. These articles were
written by eminent lawyers.

TIFFANY REAL PROPERTY DeLuxe
Edition (2 Vols in 1) Thin Paper
Limp Leather Binding.....\$7.00

**FOSTER'S FIRST BOOK OF PRAC-
TICE**.....\$4.00

**MARSHALL'S CONSTITUTIONAL
DECISIONS ANNOTATED**.....\$4.00

LAND BUYER'S LAW, by John G.
Hawley.....\$.75
Treats the law as met with in every-day
transactions in real estate, it having to do

with the contract, the title, the deed, the
mortgage, fixtures, etc.

COMIC BLACKSTONE (A Beckett),
with illustrations by Cruikshank...\$1.25
Being a humorous abridgment of Black-
stone. Entertaining and instructive.

BRITISH CONSTITUTION (Dean)...\$.50
The British Constitution is a subject
worthy the most attentive study. The
student of political philosophy will here
reap rewards richly compensating for any
amount of labor and research.

JURISDICTION. Its exercise in com-
mending an action at law. Fourth
Edition, by Joseph H. Vance.....\$.50

NATIONAL CHARTERS. Fourth
Edition\$.50
Gives the Declaration of Independence;
Articles of Confederation; Constitution
and Amendments; Washington's Farewell
Address; Dictatorship conferred on Wash-
ington; Ordinance of 1787; Monroe Doc-
trine; Emancipation Proclamation.

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED AND
DIFFICULTIES MET FOR STU-
DENTS OF LAW**, by Griffith
Ogden Ellis\$.50

Covers all phases of law; of interest and
benefit to every student of the law.

VEEDER'S LEGAL MASTERPIECES
42 Great Speeches, 2 Vols.....\$6.00

**LONGENECKER'S HOW TO PRE-
PARE A CASE FOR TRIAL**\$1.00

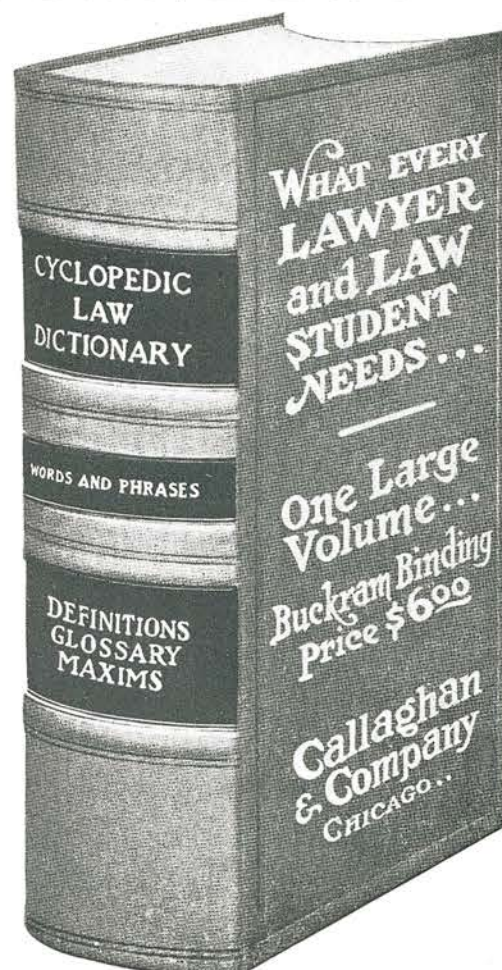
MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY

CALLAGHAN & COMPANY
"The Home of Miles and Miles of Law Books"

General Offices 401-409 E. Ohio Street

Retail Store 68 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO





A few of the many College and School Annuals printed by
ROGERS PRINTING COMPANY

29 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

118 East First Street
DIXON, ILL.



