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TO WHOM DOES THE CHICAGO KENT COLLEGE OF LAW BELONG?

Inasmuch as the Chicago Kent College of Law is purely an educational institution, neither incorporated nor operated for profit, it is not difficult to answer the above question from a strictly legal standpoint. Similar legal answers might be made if we were asked: who owns Chicago, who owns Illinois, who owns the United States.

Yet we would all reply: It is our city, our State, and our Nation.

Chicago Kent College of Law can hope for no finer spirit of loyalty than one that would impel her students and alumni always to think and speak of her as "our college."

Webster H. Burke, Dean.

A REALLY GOOD THING.

The Alumni of Chicago-Kent College of Law hail the birth of the "Chicago Kent Review." It is "as welcome as kindly showers to the long parched earth." We greet its coming not merely as another journal added to those already in the field, making us burn more midnight oil and increasing our despairing efforts to digest the welter of legal journals, current decisions, magazines of current affairs and the new books that frenzied printing presses are pouring out.

The new publication holds no such unalluring prospects. We salute it as a messenger that may help to carry the note of fraternity among the students and alumni of Chicago-Kent—as a medium to knit the web which unites in common interest those who have enjoyed and are enjoying the advantages of legal education in our alma mater.

It is almost a quarter of a century since I graduated from that school. I have never regretted that I attended there. I have always been grateful for what the school did for me. Many of the friendships formed in class have clung to me throughout my life. I rejoice in the successes in life and in the contributions to society made not only by my own class-

mates but by those of earlier and later classes, and I have sorrowed whenever adversity has overtaken one of them. There has always been a strong sentiment and mutual interest binding the alumni of Chicago-Kent. We should not let that be neglected but should strive to build it and to hold it.

Thousands of our alumni are spread all over the land and into foreign fields. They are engaged in diversified pursuits, and engrossed in their busy professional careers. The old affectionate ties of our school days are apt to become loosened and forgotten. To counteract this lies the great value of the "Review." The Review should be the ever communicating radio that will broadcast among us the waves of common interest and of earnest fellowship. It can be a forum where views and news of the school, its students and alumni can be registered and circulated. Dedicated to this task its coming is welcome and its development should be encouraged.

Of course, the Review will only have the success it deserves. No magazine or individual is entitled to more than that. The field is ready for the seed the Review will sow—the harvest will depend upon the earnestness of the editors and the merit of their work. I join the many who wish success to the Review.

'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark its coming,

And look brighter when it comes."

Judge Henry Horner.

TO THE CHICAGO KENT ALUMNI

The old Chicago College of Law, organized about thirty four years ago and at that time the law department of the Lake Forest University, and the Kent College of Law, organized a few years later, were merged about thirty years ago, and bear the honored name ever since of the CHICAGO KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

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COMING EVENTS

CLASS OF '25 JUNE TO HONOR

NEW FRESHMAN

at

A WELCOMING SMOKER.

Fraternity Room, Great Northern Hotel

8:30 P. M. Wednesday

February 21.

Evening to be devoted to music, singing, and entertainment. Something new and very different in the way of installing class officers will be introduced.

The smoker will be an informal affair, promoted by the class of '25 June, with the idea to welcome the many new students and provide them with a means of becoming acquainted with their fellows.

All members of the freshman classes and their instructors are expected to attend.

EVERY BODY OUT; LET'S GO.

Social Committee: '25 June
Adrian L. Lammers, Chairman

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE.

On Tuesday, February 16, Fuller Inn of Phi Delta Phi will co-operate with the Chicago-Kent chapters of the Phi Alpha Delta and Delta Xi fraternities in giving a Chicago-Kent Inter-fraternity dance. It will be given in the Red Room of the Hotel LaSalle, with the best music obtainable. A statement here that everyone will have a good time would be termed by our Prof. Higgins to be in the nature of "surplusage:" all members are sure to attend and equally sure to have the time of their lives. Arrangements are being made to entertain 150 couples, members and alumni of the three fraternities.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Regular meetings of the Burke Debating and Literary Society are held in Room 310 on 1st and 3rd Friday nights of each month at 7:30. Visitors cordially invited.

ATHLETIC ANNOUNCEMENT

All men who have had any experience in baseball whatever; who have played on any high school, college, or prairie team, report to room 303 on Thursday Evening, March 8th, at 8:30.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND

Every day in every way,
The Transcript is getting better they say
There must be a reason,
Right now in the season,
By Gosh! I've forgot what I wanted to say

SENIOR CLASS ANNOUNCEMENTS

On the date that this article is read it is of vital importance to the senior class that all have had their sittings taken and proofs returned; if not, this matter should be taken care of with great haste.

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The Chicago Kent College of Law, the pioneer of the night Law Schools in the United States, if not in the world, has a history that its graduates may well be proud of. Today the alumni of this college fill the highest stations in life, and are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in number no less than five thousand.

There is a movement on foot to create a building fund, and erect a building suitable to the requirements of this great College, and one that will be a landmark for future generations. This movement has the warm support and approval of the thousands whose love for their College will never die.

It has been the policy of the Chicago Kent Alumni to meet at least once a year to re-ew old acquaintances, and to form new ones. These joyful meetings unfortunately terminated by the advent of the war.

But it is now hoped that the classes will reorganize and elect permanent officers of the Alumni Association, or trustees, who will see that the work of this Association will be revived and carried on, electing each year a chairman to handle the annual event.

No matter how strenuous a professional life we are engaged in our love for our college grows on us each year, and we all miss the annual meetings of good fellowship.

What is the answer?

FREDERICK A. ROWE.

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FEBRUARY, 1923.

AN APPRECIATION.

When we are making ready to re-launch the CHICAGO KENT REVIEW we were interested to learn more of the older paper which was submerged in the Great War. Its publication began in the school year of 1916-1917; it was last seen upon the horizon in the spring of 1918. The first editor and manager was Edward C. Veasey, of the class of 1916. Owen Young, of the class of 1918, was the second and last publishing editor.

From the start it was a successful student production, which is not commonly the case, for the students supported and enjoyed it and the administration of the school aided it in every possible way. It was a thoroughly good piece of work and it deserved the success which it obtained. But it is of its first manager rather than of the old paper that we wish to speak; of the man rather than the thing which he accomplished.

Veasey entered Chicago-Kent in the fall of 1913, coming to Chicago that year from his home in Lima, Ohio, to begin the study of law. As is often the case he worked during the day and "hit the trail" to 116 South Michigan Avenue at six-thirty every week day except Saturday.

While a student he was soon picked out as one of the born leaders in his class..

In the spring of 1915, jointly with his class mate Lowell Thomas, he pulled off the first, and unfortunately the last Chicago-Kent rally at the Auditorium. Ex-Congressman J. Adam Bede, Donald Robertson, and Judge Hugo Pam were the guests of honor.

July 1916 saw our friend over the high hurdle of the Bar Examination and as an assistant in the affairs of James C. McShane, well started towards success in his chosen profession. But as happened in hundreds of thousands of other cases the breaking out of the war in 1917 forced Veasey to decide the question whether he would or would not keep the oath in hand taken to support the constitution and laws of the United States. There was for him but one answer and without delay he took the officer's Training Course at Fort Sheridan and in the fall of 1917 obtained his commission as Lieutenant.

He left Chicago in February 1918 and was soon on the front line. His personal qualities picked him out for work at hard quarters when he won fresh honors as the right man to show visitors of note what was doing on the American front. He was detailed to accompany Secretary Baker on his trip of inspection. Yet the end, Alas! was near.

With the advance on the Marne, Veasey went boldly forward until he received a serious, but not necessarily, a fatal wound in the fighting around Chateau Thierry. What the Huns could not do by fair fighting in the open they did by discreditable stealth at night. The hospital in which the wounded officer was receiving surgical aid was intentionally bombed by a German Air plane and Veasey was killed.

The tale is ended. Because he believed in, and worked for Chicago-Kent, we give him this tribute of our gratification!

SENIOR NOTES

The greatest interest is being shown in the successful editing and publication of the Transcript.

And after good work done by each and every member of the Staff and committees it is to be hoped that the class will be pleased, and that in after years when we search into our dens and find our Transcripts, saved for the purpose of remembrance, they will bring back fond recollections of our college days at Chicago-Kent.

And they will bring back fond recollections only so far as we have taken an active interest in school activities, and co-operated with our fellow class-mates in a worthy cause.

For the King must also serve: and in earnest service is true happiness most found.

We invite and urge an active interest throughout the undergraduate classes in the editing and publishing of this year's Transcript, so that you may be informed and experienced when it comes your privilege to manage.

The Transcript has a part in the life of every Chicago-Kent man. It marks the yearly summing up of his progress while in school—and the everlasting gratification and memory of happy days, in later years. The CHICAGO-KENT REVIEW is of great current interest, is a monthly paper of merit, it is a very necessary medium in which to exchange ideas and get better acquainted while the school: its force in molding school opinion will be great; but it is not published for the purpose of lasting throughout the years as is the Transcript.

The Transcript and the CHICAGO KENT REVIEW go hand in hand: the one the current expression of ideas, the class room work and discussion, the political campaign; the other, the final summing up of the years activities, the final examinations, as it were.

Both essential; both striving to give you the best.

The class elections among the seniors showed excellent judgment, and were carried on with diplomacy and inconceivable harmony. G. F. Carolan was elected president; D. G. Crowell as vice-president. Abel Levy has promised to faithfully uphold the office of secretary, and we are glad to trust Lew Whalem with the funds of the treasury.

“The Transcript”

The annual year book of Chicago Kent College of Law is now being made ready for press.

Kent alumni will find this book the best edition to date and your subscriptions are respectfully solicited.

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Students of all classes are urged to reserve their “Transcript” now by a deposit.

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“The Transcript”

JUNIOR NOTES

The mid-year class has merged into the regular section of the Junior Class and hereafter will join in all the activities of that class. The mid-year class is, however, very fortunate in being able to claim among its personal one Walter E. Johnson, who is recognized as an authority on demurrers at the Chicago-Kent College of Law. In appreciation of his attainments he has been awarded a decree as master of Demurrers, Caveat Emptors, etc. Prior to the merging of the two classes, the mid-year class showed very good judgement in selecting their class officials. Mr. A. E. Hoban, President; Mr. Maurice A. Orange, Vice-President and Mr. Henry L. Burman, Secretary and Treasurer.

At a meeting held December 13, 1922 the Junior Class of Chicago Kent College of Law held an election in room 309 for the purpose of electing class officers to serve during the coming year.

So great was the enthusiasm and spirit shown by the class that it was only after the chief of police, the entire fire department, and finally the U. S. Army were called that sufficient order was restored to even begin nominating the candidates.

Then there were so many long winded nominating speeches that it was finally ten o'clock before the first ballot was taken. The result: 135 ballots were cast, and there were only 110 people in the room; which only goes to show that the future politics of the City of Chicago will probably be in the hands of the Junior Class, mighty and efficient, politicians.

After this result had been announced and the field of candidates had been narrowed down to Mr. Cohn and Mr. Tobin for President, a ballot was taken which tallied with the number of voters, and it was found that Mr. Tobin was elected.

Because of the lateness of the hour it was decided to postpone the election of of the remaining officers until some future date and it was not until February 5th that another meeting was held. This second meeting was much more orderly than the first. There were no fights; no stuffed ballot boxes (this was probably because a standing vote was taken). At this meeting Miss C. Skrentny was elected Vice-President; Mr. C. Anderson was elected Secretary and Mr. J. Kelly was elected Treasurer.

The meeting was than adjourned with no black eyes to be seen, but not until Mr. Hackett, the ex-president and Mr. Chirson the ex-secretary and Mr. Walker, the ex-vice-president and treasurer, were given a hearty vote of thanks for their work in office during the last year.

At this meeting Mrs. M. Schmidt, one of the best friends the class has was given a rising vote of thanks for the financial aid she rendered in putting over the class dance last year.

It has been said that the Junior class of Chicago Kent is woefully lacking in class spirit. Well it may be to a certain extent but if you will look into school activities you will find that the present Junior Class organized the first Basket Ball Team at Chicago Kent --and not only organized it but backed it to the limit, and to success.

The most popular and prominent men in the Burke Debating Society, the Chess Club, and the in-door sleeping club, are composed of Juniors. Now let's all work together fellows, and show the rest of this school that we are "up and at 'em."

Because of the delay in electing class officers for the coming year there has been no definite plans made for coming social events. However, there seems to be a prevailing spirit on the part of the men to give a STAGG and on the part of the girls to give a DANCE. Let's give a regular STAG men, and invite the girls to attend.

FRESHMAN NOTES

A paragraph or two devoted to the details of our class organization may not be amiss. When the question of class organization was first presented last fall, the short political campaign preceding the election of class officers was greatly enlivened by the advancement of two factions. Through the initiative and good management of Adrian L. Lammers, a coalition ticket, composed of candidates from all four sections, was launched, and all its candidates were subsequently elected. The officers elected are as follows:

President,	J. A. Hager	Section II
Vice-President,	L. H. Schultz	Section III
Secretary,	Miss M. Viner	Section I
Treasurer	B. E. Padorr	Section IV
Sergt-at Arms	M. A. Goldberg	Section II

These officers will be installed at the smoker to be given at the Great Northern Hotel, on the evening of Wednesday, February 21st.

What we must now consider is the selection of officers for the junior year, for such a consideration will soon be with us. As much space as can be reasonably spared by the REVIEW will be devoted to the coming campaign.

IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN

Profound sinking of heart; contemplation of flattened purse; development of cafeteria arm from carrying brief case; assumption of decorous mien; newly discovered generosity in offering to explain the law to his friends and family; revived interest in Latin terms; packed elevators; anticipatory Friday night quiver; observation that Sunday is really quite enjoyable; ruthless cutting of "Gates;" squeaking brief cases; fumbling as to "points involved"; grumbling as to note books; jumbling as to recitations; mumbling as to lengthy assignments; stumbling as to phraseology; tumbling finally as to the why and wherefore.

INDICATIONS

Straws show which way the wind blows. The world is always in favor of a new thing--after it has proven a success--for there is nothing that succeeds quite so well as success itself. The CHICAGO KENT REVIEW is not exactly an innovation, and yet not a revised and revived edition of its predecessors. In spite of the fact that the REVIEW is for the entire school, it was conceived by members of our class and promoted to success by Adrian L. Lammers. And, of course, we are about to make it a permanent addition to the good things we now enjoy. The class of '25 can aid greatly in establishing the REVIEW, not only as regards our department alone, but in boosting for the entire REVIEW. To do this, it will not be necessary to expend any great amount of time or effort--a friendly "boost" in the proper direction, now and then, will prove helpful. If you have any suggestions or criticisms to offer, or any item of interest submit, please hand it to your editor. Constructive criticism is wonderfully upbuilding, and it is the policy of the REVIEW to progress uphill. The Freshman Class now enrolled is the largest in history of the school, so we may as well form now the habit of doing things in a large way. And above all, remember that nothing succeeds like success. Let's do our share to make the REVIEW an even bigger success.

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PHI DELTA PHI

To the Fuller Inn of PHI DELTA PHI the year of 1923 dawns bright and fair, as they say in the fairy tales. The year of 1922 just past has been good to us, bringing to the fraternity during its visit some little progress, many good times, a good deal of learning, a fine staff of officers, and a large and excellent class of new members. Under the leadership of Magister LeRoy W. Ginter the chapter has been active in a number of different directions.

In the nature of social diversions there have been the various smokers and "get together" meetings, the regular Thursday luncheons, a dance or two, and whatever else could be devised to keep the members of the Inn in a close contact as the routine of school work would permit. All affairs have been well attended; on several occasions the Douglas Inn, of the University of Chicago, and alumni of this and other schools have helped to make our social events a success.

Of especial interest was the banquet and smoker given in December by the Douglas Inn, at the Quadrangle Club. It was the first of what the Inn plans to make a never-ending series of "smoke talks," the guest of honor at this particular meeting being ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden. There were also a number of other distinguished guests, and the smoker was reported by the representatives of Fuller Inn as being very much worth while.

In December the regular fall initiation was also held, and fourteen new men of whom we have every reason to be proud were taken into the chapter. The entire affair was a decided success, the banquet being presided over by Francis Walker, a brother from "way back" and the father of two of our present brothers. (Which presents, of course, the anomaly of two men being brothers to their father.) The evening was spent in speeches which were entertaining and helpful, and the irreplaceable supply of anecdote from

Mr. Walker and the other eminent speakers made it a very pleasant evening.

The Inn is looking forward to two affairs of interest in the near future -- the dance to be held on the sixteenth of this month in conjunction with the local chapters of Phi Alpha Delta and of Delta Xi, and that on April seventh in conjunction with the Douglas Inn at the University of Chicago. The social committee, headed by brother Hauze, has also promises to "stirr up" something to keep us going from time to time from now until June.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

The Editor of the Review regrets that no word has been received from this Fraternity up to the closing date.

We feel sure, however, that the March issue will find them well represented and look forward with pleasure to receiving their article by March 1st, which is the closing date for the Review.

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Dear Count:—Yesterday there was an advertisement in the paper calling for a tall and handsome fellow to file cannon reports at the 67th Field Artillery Headquarters. Shall I reply? Jennings.

Dear Jennings:—Don't do it. This job is very hard on the ears, and besides you are not tall enough. Count De M.

Dear Count:—Is this considered social etiquette?

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in your class room
will come on at half after seven
every evening
and not
a damn bit earlier.

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Dear Dean: This is more than etiquette. Please show it to "Oscar" the elevator man. Count De M.

THE DECISIONS OF De MARC

February Case 1.

CHURCHILL v. FATIMA

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Facts: Defendant arrested and charged with extorting fabulous sum of \$5 for reading plaintiff's palm.

Parol evidence introduced proving beyond a reasonable doubt that bailiff O'Brien knew where plaintiff could have got his nose red for \$2.

Verdict: I, Count De Marcation, do hereby give judgment for the plaintiff upon the weight of personal experience. O'Brien is right:

Dear Count: Isn't this beautiful sentiment?

On the moonlight excursion boat which staggers between the Municipal Pier and Lincoln Park there is a plate on the stern deck bearing this inscription, "THIS IS WHERE OUR GALLANT CAPTAIN FELL." J. James.

Dear Jessie: No wonder he fell. I know well the plate you mean for I nearly tript over it myself. Count De M.

Dear Count: I am a young girl 18 years old and considered pretty by both sexes. My sweetheart spends too much money on me for presents, good times, etc. What shall I do? Miss Demeanor.

My Dear Miss Demeanor: Invite several of your girls friends to go along with you, and give the presents to your sweetheart's wife. Count De M.

Dear Count:—We are somewhat perplexed over the correct meaning of the word "STAR." S. B.

Dear S. Boarder:—The word "STAR" is used by astronomers, and other learned men, to denote a heavenly form. We are also advised that the word is now being used in connection with the stage, and motion pictures. Count De M.

DeMARCATION POEMS

1st Marc 1st Poem.

One gazinta two
Two gazinta four
Zero gazinta the record book
'Cause I don't study more.

Dear Count:—I have been wondering what kind of a chicken we had last night. A. L. L.

Dear Ade:—I suppose you mean the one we had at dinner. That was an incubator chicken. No chicken that had a mother could ever grow up to be as tough as that one was. Better luck next time. **Count De M.**

THE WOMAN'S PAGE.**History of Kappa Beta Pi.**

KAPPA BETA PI SORORITY, the first legal sorority in the United States, was organized by ten students of Chicago Kent College of Law in the autumn of 1908. In following years chapters were organized at Northwestern University Law School, De Paul University, the University of Chicago, Washington College of Law and the Universities of California, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oregon, John Marshall Law School, Kansas City College of Law, University of Detroit, Cornell University, Syracuse University, Detroit College of Law, George Washington University, and Yale, which has but recently admitted women to its law school, now has a chapter of Kappa Beta Pi.

There are now over three-hundred active members in the sorority, about thirty-five of that number being members of Kent Chapter. The 1923 national convention, this being the fifteenth year of the sorority's existence, will be held in Chicago.

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NOTES FROM THE CLASSES**JUNIORS.**

**"The hand that rocks the cradle rules
the world."**

To those who contend that a woman cannot successfully manage a home and follow a career, we point with pride to Mrs. Minnie Schmidt of our class of 1924. Mrs. Schmidt is a woman of unusual attainments and—~~notwithstanding~~ the fact of her splendid career she is a successful wife and the mother of two grown sons.

Judging from the preponderance of evidence submitted, Marion Clohesy will be the first one of us to enter into a successful partnership. Fay, Gorman and several others are coming forward with most promising inducements.

Anyone sick? Call Dr. Anna Sorna, an eminent doctor and surgeon. Show me the man who says women haven't brains. There's method in her madness. Boys she has you going and coming. She graciously gives a pill, then writes your will.

There is considerable debate as to whether Cecelia Skrentny will become a successful lawyer. Why argue over a thing so apparent upon its face. Just look at Cecelia's big baby blue eyes and then ask Ewing or a couple of other seniors. Its a matter *res judicata*.

If Deiches ever goes after votes as she does after transcripts, the politicians will have a run for their money to keep her out of Congress.

SENIORS:

Watch out for that firm of McCABE & McCABE. Lucky fellow—all his partnership worries are over. He is sure of the confidence and loyalty of the one he has got.

FRESHMAN:

Upon her recent return from Europe and the Holy Lands, Miss Mae Viner gave a most instructive and inspiring lecture to the Legal Forensics Class. Come again Mae.

Among us we are pleased to have the Misses: Cavanaugh, Solon, Corcoran, Tucker and Elliott.

DELTA CHI NOTES

Chicago-Kent Chapter gave an informal chapter dance December 1st, at the Canadian Club. In addition to the active chapter there were a number of guests from Wisconsin and Chicago University chapters, and quite a few alumni present.

At the January elections the following officers were elected: Dorman C. Anderson "A," Louis A. Whalen "B," Clyde C. Randolph "C," Charles F. Anderson "D," Robert F. Burns "E," J. David Dickenson "F."

Delta Chi gave a Smoker at their quarters, 123 West Madison Street, Thursday, February 8th, immediately after school.

Delta Chi announces the following new members: Walter M. Givler ('23), Elmer E. Hutcheson ('25), John T. Brown ('25), Walter M. O'Brien ('25), William M. James ('25), Luther M. Hansen ('25).

The following men have also been pledged: William A. Coleman ('25), Bernard R. Garner ('25), Edward T. Howe ('25).

The freshman review quizzes were well attended this year, and, as usual proved of great value to all who participated. This is an old established custom with Delta Chi. They were held, as usual, at the Delta Chi quarters, 123 West Madison Street, just preceding examination week. John K. Monahan ('20) conducted the review work at the different sessions, five in all. The freshman members and pledges and about 20 guests were in attendance.

C-K Chapter of Delta Chi was represented at the annual dinner of the Chicago Interfraternity Conference, given at the Drake Hotel, Thursday, January 25th.

NU BETA EPSILON

The Chicago-Kent chapter of Nu Beta Epsilon had a very small beginning, as there were only four charter members, but

the Chapter is now growing rapidly and bids fair to outdo some of the older fraternities in point of membership.

The first social event was a smoker, which was very well attended. The chief speakers were Hon. Henry Horner and Hon. U. S. Schwartz, and after the "talks" refreshments were freely dispensed.

The present officers are:
 Norman R. Golstein Chancellor
 L. Goodman Treasurer
 L. Asher Secretary
 George Cohn Grand Council

A goodly number of new men were pledged at a dinner given at Hotel La Salle some time ago, as follows: J. Auslander, L. Dennen, S. Graff, B. Joseph, M. Rivkin, S. Warshawsky, I. Soffran, R. Levinson.

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* * Chicago Kent Stages a Great Comeback * *

The basket ball team which has been formed at Chicago-Kent bids fair to surpass all expectations for the year, although having a limited field to pick from, owing to previous inactivity along these lines.

The team which has been flying Kent colors for the past few months is one that we may well be proud of, because of its victories over such teams as the General Medical College, and the C. & C. and because of the strong fight that it put up against the well trained Y. M. C. A. College.

The success of the squad is due, in a large part, to the spirit and enthusiasm of its manager, who has generously given of his time and efforts in the management of the team, as well as taking part in the games.

By subscription taken up by the student body it was possible to equip the players with proper uniforms and we take this opportunity to thank the contributors for their support and good will, and assure them that they will have every reason to be proud of the showing of Kent's basket ball five.

The pep and push was supplied by Professor Pickett, who urged the students to lend their aid, and was instrumental in getting candidates to try out for the team. He sacrificed his valuable time by going to the gym with the boys at practice; and his cheers were much in evidence at every game.

BURKE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The strife that showed itself at the first meeting yielded to the tune of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here"—and from a fiery, struggle an organization of harmony has resulted.

By an unanimous vote Lee Beck, of southern fame, was elected to the Chancellorship. Chas. McCabe triumphed in the Vice-Chancellorship election, and Le-Roy Johnson, unopposed, was selected recorder. The funds of the organization were intrusted to disburser Charles Anderson, while the duty of maintaining peace and dignity was assumed by William James, bailiff.

Attorney Salthiel, whose oratory is unparalleled, delivered an interesting lecture parliamentary procedure. The immortality of life found champions in Lee Beck and I. H. Leveinson; however, crim death sent to its rescue F. T. Sharp and Le Roy Johnson. This debate was worth of a Chicago Kent audience, and while no decision was rendered many who attended still wonder whether life is really immortal.

Before this edition returns from press new officers will have been elected and if our anticipations materialize, a very happy year will be spent. Oh, Skinnay 'come on in' the water's fine. JOIN THE BURKE DEBATING CLUB.