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The Chicago-Kent Bulletin

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI OF
CHICAGO-KENT COLLEGE OF LAW, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

VOL. 1., No. 6

CHICAGO, DECEMBER 1, 1916.

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Chicago-Kent Bulletin

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THE CHICAGO-KENT BULLETIN ASSOCIATION
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DECEMBER, 1916

THE BULLETIN.

This number reaches you with the spirit of the Christmas season and through the BULLETIN the Faculty extends to the Students and Alumni their very best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. The New Year will see the Bulletin stronger than ever; we are receiving the desired co-operation, the subscriptions are coming in fast and our advertising space is rapidly being contracted for. Our intentions are to make this paper second to none and with the assistance of the students and Alumni this can be easily accomplished. Don't forget to send in any items that you think would look good in the Bulletin. The Staff of the Bulletin joins with the Faculty of the COLLEGE with their best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

ALUMNI NOTES

Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior Court, a Kent man, recently delivered a lecture to the Safety First Association in Convention at Baltimore, touching on his work while Judge of the Speeders' Court.

Harry Gibbons is now associated with Shephard, McCormick, Thomason, Kirkland and Patterson.

There is some talk about former County Judge Owens being a candidate for Mayor on the Democratic ticket.

John J. Sullivan (Judge of Superior Court) was installed as (—.) His courtroom is on the 11th floor of the County Building.

Quite a few men were successful in going over at the recent Bar Examination held in Springfield.

LAW BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD ILLINOIS BOOK EXCHANGE

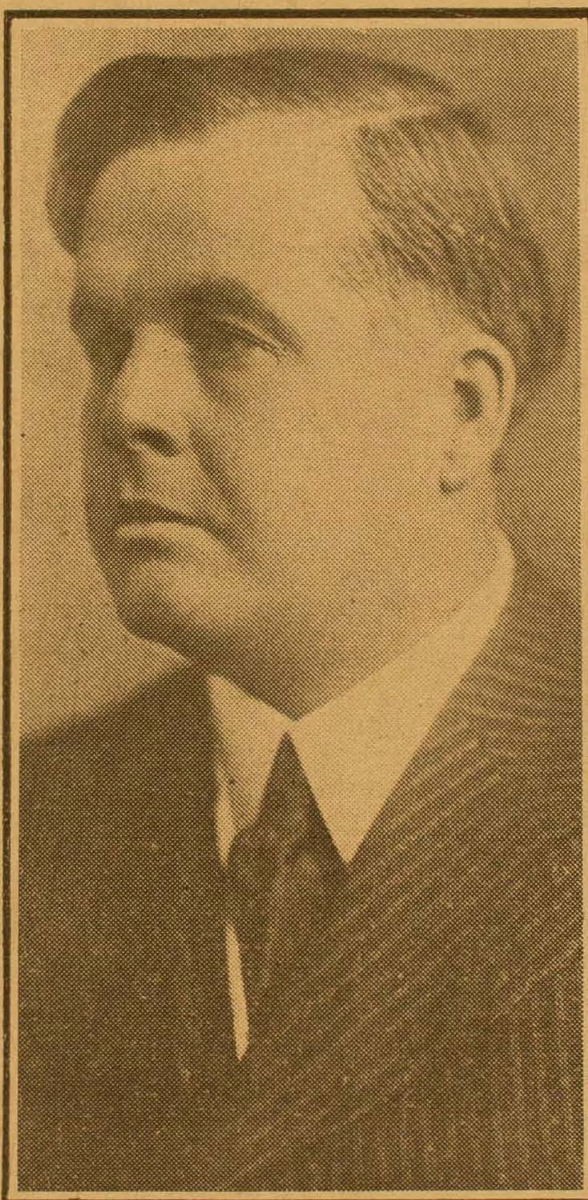
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PROF. WELCH APPOINTED MASTER IN CHANCERY

It is with pleasure that we announce to the readers of the Bulletin the appointment of Prof. Ninian H. Welch as Master in Chancery. His appointment reflects not only upon the splendid character of the Judge but upon all with whom he comes in contact.

We trust that fate has in store for Prof. Welch many more good things, among them an elevation to the Bench.



NINIAN H. WELCH.

Born in Lake County, Illinois, and reared on a farm. Trained as a teacher in Normal School. Prepared for college while teaching country school. Graduated from Wheaton College with degree of Bachelor of Science. Pursued a course of Philosophy and History in Beloit College. Studied Economics and Political Science at Lake Forest University, received therefrom the degree of Master of Arts. Was graduated from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1902. Occupies Chair of Sales and Personal Property in Chicago-Kent College of Law. Is member of firm of Welch, Moody and Welch, with offices at Suite 901, Association Building.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Judge" Pickett, Professor of Evidence, is figuring on conducting a quiz class for the July Bar Exams.

Ninian H. Welch obliged very nicely with a speech on Chicago, at the November Dinner of the Public Speaking Class. The Judge was at his best.

ALUMNI NOTES

John B. McComb, '16, is practicing law at Marion, Indiana.

Bernard P. Barasa was recently installed as Judge of the Municipal Court. Mr. Barasa is a Kent graduate and a very successful lawyer. He is one of the three Italian Judges who hold the position of Judges in the United States, the other two being in New York City.

Former Judge Fred L. Fake, '97, is an ardent and enthusiastic Alumni of Kent.

Harry G. Keats is another Kent man who takes good care of you in the Probate Judge's Office.

Mr. Alex H. Hardie, '13, is now located at Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Mr. Hardie will be remembered as the talented cartoonist who, having no arms, overcame this handicap by holding his pen in his mouth. He was an excellent student at Kent. He will take the Wisconsin Bar examination at Milwaukee in January.

Howard P. Castle, '01, recently became the father of a lusty infant son who has been named Howard P., Jr.

Abner J. Stilwell, '15, passed the December bar examinations, along with John D. Reynolds, Jr.

Joseph J. Murray, '93, Kent, Assistant City Corporation Counsel, in charge of Fire Department, died Saturday, Dec. 9. Mr. Murray was born and educated in Chicago. He was graduated from St. Mary's Academy and the Kent College of Law. For several years he was minute clerk in the Superior Court, and for a time was counsel for the drainage board. Four years ago he was appointed fire attorney by Mayor Harrison.

Ab Stillwell is wearing a big smile these days. "Ab" journeyed to Springfield the other day and took the Bar Exams. Now he's a full-fledged Attorney. He is connected with Loesch, Scofield and Loesch, and is Providence President of Phi Delta Phi Fraternity.

Wm. T. Pridmore, '16, is associated with the law firm of Iles, Eberhart and O'Connor in the Tribune Building.

Mr. Leslie M. O'Connor is now on the legal staff of Winston, Payne, Strawn and Shaw.

Lowell Jackson Thomas, now Instructor of Public Speaking at Princeton University, has been offered the position of directing the speakers' bureau for Mayor Mitchell's campaign for re-election as Mayor of New York City.

Weymouth Kirkland, '96, of the firm of Shephard, McCormick, Thomason, Kirkland and Patterson, is a Kent man who has certainly been successful in the legal world.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THOMPSON & CO.

LAW BOOKS

THIRD FLOOR, LAKE VIEW BLDG.

LAW AND MORALS.

In the reaction from the strict law, which is marked by the rise of the court of chancery and the development of equity, the tradition that a good lawyer was a bad Christian, started by clerical jealousy of the lawyer in the Middle Ages, found willing ears. Again, the nineteenth century, a period of maturity of law, insisted upon detailed rule as a means of securing the social interests in security of acquisitions and security of transactions. Where the seventeenth century insisted upon identifying law and morals, the nineteenth century, thinking of its economic structure resting on property and contract, insisted on differentiating them and on strictly defining their respective provinces. Hence in the reaction which has set in throughout the world, the reaction which European observers are calling the socialization of law, the tradition, begun in the twelfth century and handed down by the seventeenth century, is furbished up and given a new dress and once more becomes popular.

Only less important in keeping alive a lay conception of law as a mass of arbitrary technicalities, used, if not devised, to defeat justice, is the necessary difference between law and public opinion with regard to their respective rates of growth. In a sense, Spencer was well warranted in calling law a government of the living by the dead. We must pay a price for certainty and uniformity in judicial administration. If we refer the judge to the formulated moral sentiments of the community expressed in laws, forbidding him to apply his personal ethical views where such formulations are at hand, we must recognize that only a fixed and settled public opinion may be formulated effectively, and that when it is so formulated, there can be no change until a change of public opinion has become complete and a new fixity has been attained. While moral or intellectual or economic changes are in progress, but before they are so complete as to have formulated new legal standards, an advanced confident and clamorous minority may easily berate the backwardness of the general public in reality, while in appearance berating the obstinate conservatism and inveterate technicality of the lawyer. In periods of rapid growth, such as the seventeenth century and the present time, this backwardness inherent in a system of rules is felt acutely by the best minds in the community, and the timeworn tradition as to the lawyer gains ready acceptance.

* * *

The lawyer of today can no more obstruct the current of social ideas rushing into our law from without than the seventeenth-century sergeant at law could hold back the infusion of moral ideas into law through what he conceived to be the arbitrary action of the chancellor. As the common-law lawyer learned to sit as chancellor, to administer equity as a system, and to take hold of the new ideas and give them legal form, so the lawyer of tomorrow must master the social sciences, must receive and grasp the ideas developed therein, and must show us how to systematize and legalize them. For much as the layman scoffs at the lawyers in this connection, at heart he relies upon them.—From address by Hon. Roscoe Pound, before West Virginia Bar Association.

MABEL SYKES
PHOTOGRAPHER
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JUNIOR NOTES

Stienke impresses one as being a heavy thinker; he's certainly "explosive."

Speaking of orderly arrangement, our "bedroom" of traverses is all balled up.

We are glad to be able to say Halpin & Wilkerson are still with us "absque hoc" all serene and quiet in Section II.

It was remarked that Ries had Prof. Pickett just about "sized" up but we claim not from every angle.

Levi is some apologizer.

If Shakespeare had the right dope on sleep there is one, at least, we know, who must have that "ravelled sleeve" just about "knitted up."

There is an appreciable falling off in inattention, levity and frivolousness since September, for which all (including the chief offenders) are heartily thankful.

The "Just Stepped Out" Club is reported to have contemplated disbanding, due to a lack of support on the part of its former members. One of the charter members was heard to complain: "We can't run in competition with Pickett, Higgins and the rest of the 'profs.' They make it too interesting for the guys!"

Quiz groups are popular at present, many of the members having organized several regularly conducted classes among themselves. How many days before Examinations??

Many members of the section are enrolled in the "Burke Debating Society," which meets Thursday evenings after classes.

We haven't heard from Messrs. Voight, "Gil" Smith, Sampson, et alia for a long time.

Peterson, from the Twin City institution, brings some wholesome enthusiasm to the class and other newcomers as well are showing a lively interest.

When Freshmen we boasted our good fortune in having Pringle, Welch, Messing, Northup and Jackson. This year we feel equally as fortunate in the privilege of hearing Burke, Pickett, Boddinhouse and Higgins.

Lund, Nagle, Weisman, Steinke, Flota and MANY others generally hit the nail on the head and a good many of us hit the nail on the Thumb.

With examinations a month in the offing it is time, as the Judge would say, "to get down to brass tacks."

Judge Pickett has been conducting parties of a dozen or so to the different courts in the County Building. These excursions have been made on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The benefit to the student of acquiring evidence at first hand is appreciated by all and the Judge is to be commended for his interest in our behalf.

Journalism, like school-teaching, has been a stepping stone for many a man who has eventually attained great eminence. The opportunity afforded Kent students by the publication of the Bulletin is an unusual one. Endeavor to give us some item or article that will at the same time indicate your power of expression and reflect your interest in the school. The Bulletin is your paper to the extent that you co-operate in its production.

John D. Michael, Jr., has transferred to the junior class from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Joe Bulanda is now committing to immortal print the inspirations that he form-

erly delivered orally. He now adorns the staff of the Bulletin.

Class elections for this year are over and it would seem that candidates who are already actively planning for the next campaign are a little forehanded. There should be no factions during the remainder of this school year.

Either Miss Pabst is gaining in self-confidence or the acoustics of the classroom have improved, for it is easier now to hear her recitations.

An ignorant man is the most merciless critic.

FRESHMAN NOTES

We will really regret the end of our sessions in criminal law, which are now rapidly drawing to a close. To study this most interesting branch of the law under one of its ablest practitioners has been a privilege of the highest order.

Hooray! Kennedy of the other (First) section has a baby girl that am *some baby*. If we were on the staff of a big daily, and if we had a wife, and if she presented us with a baby, we'd demand at least a column on the front page. But Kennedy is a sort of a phlegmatic cuss and is pretending that he isn't the least bit puffed up over it. But we can guess how he feels.

The Supreme Court has not as yet reversed a single decision of Judge Welch's in the Sales Class Court.

THE SECOND SECTION IS—

BRACKE

O'CONNELL

LEVITSKY

MACGRAHAM

TOWNLEY

PETERSON

MORGANSTERN

LEITZELL

MISAGLAN

PETERS

ALBERG

NATHAN

WHAT?

Now that we have a good, strong constitution, let's start something. How about it?

Add to list of famous statesmen the names of Holmes, Alberg and Handleman. They wrote the Constitution of the Class of 1919.

A Legal Mind.

There was recently brought before a police magistrate in the South an old ducky who had fallen foul of a bulldog while in the act of entering the hen-house of the dog's owner.

"Didn't I give you ten days last month for this same offense?" asked the magistrate. "It was the same hen-house you were trying to get into. What have you got to say for yourself?"

The ducky seemed perplexed. "Yo' honah," he said, "yo' sent me to the chain-gang fo' tryin' to steal some chickens, didn't yo'?"

"Yes; that was the charge."

"An' don't de law say yo' can't be charged twice with de same offense?"

"That no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the identical act, yes."

"Den, yo' honah, youse gotta let me go, suh. I was after de same chickens, suh."—Louisville Times.

THE YEAR BOOK

At the first meeting of the Senior class of the Chicago Kent College of Law, Mr. Bristol announced that it had been brought to his attention that some members of the Junior class contemplated the publishing of a year book, and as this seemed to be a senior or all-school project, asked for suggestions from the Senior class. A motion was made that a committee be appointed to investigate, and in accordance therewith a committee consisting of Messrs Whittle, Long, Council, Seymour, Cornell, Moore and Milton T. Miller was appointed. Shortly thereafter the Committee held a joint meeting with similar committees from the two lower classes and the subject of a year book was thoroughly discussed. At this meeting the various classes definitely committed themselves to the publishing of the year book. It was tentatively decided that the year book should contain the following:

1. The picture of each student, such pictures to be grouped on the pages of the book, six to a page.
2. A group picture of the officers of the senior class.
3. The individual pictures of the faculty members.
4. A group picture of the junior class.
5. A group picture of the officers of the Junior class.
6. A group picture of the Freshman class.
7. A group picture of the officers of the Freshman class.
8. A picture of the school building and pictures of the halls.
9. The book should be dedicated to either the founder of the school or to some other appropriate person.
10. Fifteen pages should be allotted to each class for the purpose of reciting the class history, prophecy, etc.
11. Twenty pages to be allotted to general school anecdotes, history, wit and humor, etc.
12. An allotment of space to the faculty for such articles as the editors of the year book or the classes think appropriate.

In the compilation of the year book it is estimated that a volume of between one hundred and two hundred pages will be required. It is now estimated that it will take thirty pages for the senior class pictures, one page for the picture of their officers, three pages for each of junior and freshman class pictures, seven pages for the faculty pictures, and two pages for the pictures of the building, halls, etc.

In connection with the editorial work of publishing the book it is expected that each member of the various classes will contribute something. It is planned that the general outline of the year book shall follow along the lines of the books published each year by the large universities, although there is not the material at Kent that is found in the universities and colleges, there being no athletics or outside interests represented. However, though the material for a year book is limited, still there is a field and a demand for one. It gives to each departing senior a concrete remembrance of his work at the school, covering a period of three years; it will be of interest to him many years after he has left the school, and is something that he, as well as his class, may justly be proud to foster and bring into being. The year book should also appeal to the undergraduates, for they are not only well represented in the undertak-

ing, but this first year book to be published it is hoped will be but the start of a regular institution at Kent, and it will serve as a guiding start to the classes that will follow the present senior class.

The only obstacle in the way to publishing the year book is money. It costs money to publish such a book. It is estimated by the Committee that the book can be published in first class shape for about \$2.00 a book, or may be less, depending upon the advertising that can be secured. The Committee is now in touch with different publishers, and shortly after the beginning of the new year will open subscription lists for the book. When enough subscriptions have been received and money paid in, the first edition of the book will be put out, and thereafter those desiring a copy can secure one by paying the cost price.

It is not intended that the book will be completed or ready for distribution until the 1st of April, as it is intended to have recorded in the year book all the major events of this school year.

Through the columns of the Bulletin the editors of the year book desire to call the attention of every member of the school to the fact that this is a large undertaking; that two or three interested men or women cannot do it by themselves; that it will require the support of the whole school if it is to be successful; that the best way to help make the book a success is to promptly subscribe and pay the subscription price when you are asked so to do, and to save a note of all incidents occurring in your class rooms which you think might be proper material for some department of the year book and give them to your class editor. The year book is an assured undertaking, but how successful it will prove to be will depend on the members of the school and on the support and enthusiasm with which they support those who have the work of publishing it in hand.

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, C. Locke, after a meeting of the committee Tuesday night has promised us a smoker after the All Kent Affair is held. This affair is to be the first really get-together meeting of the Freshman Class. The committee promises to give us many surprises in the way of novel entertainment. Every member of the class is urged to get behind this affair and boost to make it one of the finest social successes of the year.

Litzell and Levinsky are at present staging a close battle for the highest batting average in asking questions in the first section of our class. Litzell at present is leading Levinsky by a shade, but the latter, who is now hitting around five hundred, unless his voice fails him, will be leading the league by next week.

William R. Smith, '18

DIED DEC. 15, 1916

As we go to press we learn of the death of one of Kent's best students, Mr. Wm. R. Smith of the Junior year. Mr. Smith took sick with pneumonia and died Friday, Dec. 15th. He will be remembered as being especially active in the Public Speaking Class. Resolutions on his death will be published in the next issue.

ALL-KENT FROLIC

From "the talk that's going the rounds" there will be one big time for Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors attending the Frolic to be held at the Lexington Hotel, Friday evening, January 19. There will be dancing, singing and other amusements galore. Benson's Orchestra will play. Prizes to the fortunate. Tickets \$1.50 per couple.

After returning home this evening tell your wife to prepare for the above. If you happen not to be so fortunate as some of the students, take off the telephone receiver and ask for Midway, Hyde Park, Wellington or some other exchange number and when she answers tell her your college calls you that night and ask her to be "all dolled up" at eight o'clock to journey down Michigan Ave. for "one big time."

Attention, Ladies of Kent College! Now here is a chance to show a proper college spirit. Let's all go to the frolic. Be a good mixer, which is a necessary asset to be a successful attorney or lawyeress. Don't wait to be invited by one of the class fellows, for the most of them have their own sisters, wives or sweethearts. But come, and bring along your own brother or some one else's brother, son, father or even grandfather. In these days of high stepping to the music of the Fox Trot grandfathers are made to feel like they have at last found the wonderful, magical fountain. So, Freshmen, Junior and Senior girls, let's add a bit of fresh lace here and there on our same old gown and be a "good fellow."

ONE OF THE GIRLS.

"Be there" is the slogan I heard as I alighted from the elevator at the third floor, on my way to the office to pay ten dollars on account. After relieving myself of this duty, I climbed the flight of stairs, passing the Junior class room, I heard these two words, "be there." Upon entering my own class room on the fifth floor that same old familiar slogan, "be there" is heard everywhere. One of my classmates who is known for his "being there," asked me if I had been informed. Thinking he was referring to the little corner where many of the students congregate for an evening's amusement, I said, "Beware!"

Be at the Lexington Hotel, Friday evening, January 19, where old Kent College will "pull off" an entertainment and dance which every member of the three classes will be glad to say they attended.

BURKE DEBATING SOCIETY

Having been organized early last year by several members of the 1918 class and having successfully justified its existence by regular and fruitful meetings throughout the year 1915-1916, the Edward Burke Debating Society now lays claim to recognition as a permanent organization in "Kent." The organization meets on Thursday evenings and its membership is limited to those who are interested in co-operating for the purpose of debating. Recently elected officers are as follows:

President—Joseph Novotny.
Vice-President—Leslie Junkerman.
Secretary—Charles G. Miller.
Treasurer—Thomas Rindan.

RUSSIAN TEA ROOM

Second Floor, LAKEVIEW BUILDING
M. Polakoff,
Prop. **A Good Place to Eat**

QUESTIONS ABOUT SENIORS

What's the best thing about the City of Chicago? Council.

What do you do with a stick of wood and a knife? Whittle.

What adds class to an orchestra? Harper.

What do you always tell your girl to have? Heart.

What do you always want in your ole tobacco box? Scheckel (or Bond).

What do you always associate with "bored"? Bristol.

What follows the hot end of a poker? Burns.

What do you do when the police chase you? Dodge.

What does the grocer do when the lady wants potatoes? Filipek.

How's the way home? Long.

How's the air getting in the classroom? Fowler.

Who wasn't popular in the South after the war? Freedman.

To whom was the message carried? Garcia.

Who was Solomon? Davidson.

What did Wilson say when Bryan resigned? Goodwillie.

Who deserted the Village? Goldsmith.

What's the favorite gin or press? Gordon.

What shall we do when the skirts go higher? Seymour.

Some bird! Herron.

Who's guilty of a statutory offense? Hurd.

July 4, 1910—Jeffries vs. Johnson.

The flower of the class. Miller.

What did the cops want? Moore.

What happened when the cops followed? Moran.

Our aim—Phee.

The bathroom favorite—Roach.

The summer sport—Roe.

Favorite wine—Ryan.

The butternut kid—Schultz.

The Irish streamlet—Shannon.

Always near the window—Sills.

A somewhat old man—stale he (Staley).

Associated with "Chin Chin"—Stone.

What do the Germans call Malloy's? Trinkhaus.

What's Europe doing now? Warren.

At the door daily now—Wolff.

How do we all feel now? Younger.

SUBMARINE ATTACK ON BOOZE

For the married man who cannot get along without drink, the following is suggested as a means of being freed from the bondage of the saloon.

Start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer (you'll have no license to pay). Go to your wife and give her two dollars to buy a gallon of whiskey which contains 69 drinks. Buy your drinks from no one but your wife, and by the time that the first gallon is quaffed she will have eight dollars to put into the bank and two dollars to start business again.

Should you live ten years and continue to buy booze from her and then die of tremens she will have enough money to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man, and quit thinking about you entirely. E S.

SENIOR NOTES

At a class meeting held on the third of December, President Bristol appointed the following students as members of the different committees:

Year Book, Amos B. Whittle, Chairman; Entertainments, Frank T. Cohn, Chairman; Pictures, Geo. Kolkow; Invitations Geo. McCaffrey; Cap and Gown, H. R. Thornton.

The election of class orator, prophet and sergeant-at-arms was held last Tuesday, December 12th. Mr. Roy Levenson was the successful candidate for orator. Mr. Amos Whittle elected as prophet and upon Mr. Samuel Davidson was conferred the honor of sergeant-at-arms.

Ask Randolph Thornton what it is, The School of French Dressing.

Who puts the Bull in Bulletin? (Don't all speak at once.)

Somebody's knocked the L out of Kelly—he doesn't show up any more.

On Tuesday, December 12, a meeting of the Senior class was held at which the election of class officers was consummated.

The complete list of officers as it now appears is as follows:

The following is a list of standing, appointed by the President:

With the above officers and committees working in harmony, there is no doubt that the organization of the class will be an overwhelming success.

James T. Bristol, President; John Peddersen, Vice-President; Roy Irwin Levinson, Secretary; J. Samuel Council, Treasurer; Louis E. Levinson, Orator; Amos B. Whittle, Class Prophet; Samuel Davidson, Sergeant-at-arms.

Entertainment Committee—Frank T. Cohn, Chairman, Messrs. Daggot, S. Ryan, Pilkington, McCabe, Moran, Sypnecki, Peddersen, Gavin and R. Levinson.

Picture Committee—George J. Kolkow, Chairman, Messrs. Fiedler, McCaleb, Heart, Dilling.

Cap and Gown Committee—Henry R. Thornton, Chairman, Messrs. Ennis, Harper and Miss Vernon.

Program and Invitation Committee—George McCaffrey, Chairman, Messrs. Peregrine, Miller, Mannon, Ellis and Phee.

Year Book Committee—Amos B. Whittle, Chairman, Messrs. Long, Council, Casterline, Cornell, Shulman and Seymour.

HAVE YOU SEEN "Bridie's" FOR YOUR XMAS Candies

TOBACCOS
CIGARETTES
SOFT DRINKS

Main Floor, Lakeview Building

PUBLIC SPEAKING NOTES

The last dinner was another big success. There will be none in December owing to the closeness of the Holiday season. The next dinner will be given the latter part of January and it will be a novel affair.

Handleman was there with the stories at the last dinner and gave a great talk.

Miss Wells told us about Vocational High School in a very clever manner. And the crowd did not faze her, very much.

Harry Tiffany, '16, gave a talk on "The Man of the Future," and showed the students the possibilities of young men in Chicago.

Hackett was there with a very good talk on "Movies and Morals," and he touched them all, from Mary Pickford down.

DuRand was as usual the hit of the program, with his quaint but pleasant manner of telling the audience things they like to hear.

Keplinger roamed around Chicago and told us of the good and bad things to be found there.

The ladies were out in force at the last dinner and lent additional charm to the affair. It was some beauty squad.

Nagel, Weisman and Ferguson with their ladies, were on hand and enjoyed the evening. How could they do otherwise with their charming companions.

Wm. Jennings Bryan says: "The age of oratory has not passed; nor will it pass. As long as there are human rights to be defended; as long as there are great interests to be guarded; as long as the welfare of nations is a matter for discussion, so long will public speaking have its place."

The moral is, "Join the Public Speaking Class."

We listen with interest to Blauner and Junkerman and their fiery opponents Messrs. Handalman and Hackett because they have something to say. They are vitally interested in their subject but appear to hold a slight difference of opinion as to the merits of Socialism.

Hanke took an oratorical trip to North Dakota, and informed us that the residents of that progressive state enlist the aid of cyclones in moving their buildings. According to Hanke a well trained cyclone will move any building any distance without disturbing the family cat.

"Buy real estate bonds," said smiling Mr. Fullenkamp and wound up by wishing us all a Merry Christmas. Here's hoping he has both of them.

Mr. Leitzel discussed salesmanship pro and con. Mostly con. Leitzel could sell ice to an eskimo.

Dickens wrote a spirited account of the great Pickwick addressing the Pickwick Club. He should have lived to hear Thomas, the eloquent Republican senatorial committeeman from the 13th district smilingly grant suffrage to the ladies of the Class. Thomas is not ungrateful. He says the ladies helped elect him to his high office.

Peters says, "Woman's place is in the home." A very pretty sentiment which failed to make a hit with Miss Rofsky who proceeded to make things lively for him.

"Give the private banker a show," said Mr. Ratenburg. According to him the aforesaid banker is a much abused gentleman who would make a very desirable citizen if given a chance.

Cockrell went to Michigan, and discovered an Indian with "morals" but a perfectly good Indian nevertheless. "The Indian," he says, "was over six feet in height and slept and ate well." This is worthy of note.