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The TRANSCRIPT 1922

THE
1922 TRANSCRIPT

The Annual Publication of the Senior Class of

CHICAGO KENT COLLEGE OF LAW

TRANSCRIPT

Dedication

THE Chicago Kent College of Law has for more than a quarter of a century offered to ambitious men and women the opportunity of obtaining a training in the legal profession. The Faculty has constantly sought to stimulate in the minds of the students that desire to know the truth which lies at the foundation of all true success. The College has presented the opportunity to work and thereby to grow in the only way in which men can grow. The indomitable spirit of Kent students and the excellence of the Faculty have won for her Alumni a high degree of success, and for the College, an excellent standing among institutions offering legal training. The far-sighted policy of the Kent management will shortly result in a new and more commodious building, so that the needs of those desiring legal training may be still more adequately met. To the Chicago Kent College of Law this book is respectfully dedicated.

In Memoriam

It is a matter of great regret to all of us to report at this time the loss suffered to the Chicago-Kent College of Law, its Faculty and Student Body thru the untimely death of one of the leading members on the Lecturer Staff of the College.

THOMAS A. MORAN died after brief illness on October 29, 1921, at his home, 234 East Pearson Street, Chicago.

Mr. Moran was born on August 22, 1873, and was a son of the late Judge Thomas A. Moran, a former dean of the College. He attended the South Division High School, was graduated from the University of Chicago with the degree of A.B., and in the year 1896 was graduated from the Chicago College of Law, now merged into the Chicago-Kent College of Law. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in the same year. About 1912 he gave up the active practice of law and became associated with the brokerage firm of Hulburd, Warren & Chandler, and remained with that firm until his death.

In memory of his father, the late Judge Moran, Mr. Moran established the Moran prizes at the Chicago-Kent College of Law, consisting of one hundred dollars to the student attaining the highest degree of scholarship in each of the three classes of each year. These prizes were tendered personally by Mr. Moran up to the time of his death. Mr. Moran enjoyed a wide acquaintance in both legal and commercial circles and was always a generous citizen and friend.

He was a member of the Chicago Bar Association, and Chicago Athletic, Exmoor Country, and South Shore Country Clubs.

Mr. Moran was married to Susan Turner and leaves her surviving.

—FACULTY EDITOR.

"The Transcript Staff"

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TRANSCRIPT

With eyes firm fixed upon a distant goal
Our class has truly met good fortune fair;
We will succeed, for we have paid the toll
Permitting us to sit in graduates chair.
We are content in body and in mind
Attaining that for which we long have striven
And pleasant how it is indeed to find
The honor to which the school has given
Class twenty-two of dear Chicago Kent.
Give your best efforts to your clients' cause,
Have it truly said that you have lent
Your firm adherence to your country's laws.
Keep always sacred the most solemn oath
Of God and Country and you well serve both.

Keenan.

Index

	PAGE
Dedication	3
Memorium	4
Transcript Staff	5
History of College	8
Officers of Administration	12
Biographies of Faculty	17
Class Officers and Committees	26
The Land of Beginning Again	47
Campus and Classroom	51
Classroom Anecdotes	52
Last Will and Testament	53
Junior Class	54
Freshmen Class	62
The Gavel	70
Fraternities and Sorority	71
A Soldier, Lawyer, Judge and Statesman	84
The Lawyer in Civic Life	87
I Never Had No Chance	89
Humor	90
Our Advertisers	99
Autographs	111

History of Chicago-Kent College of Law

We may safely say that the foundation of Chicago-Kent College of Law dates from 1886 when about a dozen law clerks gathered in the office of the firm of Burke & Hollett, then located opposite the City Hall. These young men had as their object more extended study of law. Judge Thomas A. Moran was suggested as a director and instructor of the class, but declined because he felt that his duties were too pressing to undertake it at that time. Judge Bailey, Justice of the Appellate Court of the First District of Illinois, was finally selected and accepted the position. The success of the class soon became evident and other students came in in rapidly increasing numbers. More instructors were added and in 1888 the original quarters of the Chicago College of Law were established in the old Methodist Church block at Washington and Clark Streets.

In 1889 the College became the law department of Lake Forest University and continued as such until 1904. In that year the University had dissolved and the school resumed its original organization as a separate college for the study of law. It was the first law school in Illinois to require a three-year course for the degree of bachelor of laws. In 1892 the classes became so large that the school moved to the Athenæum Building on Van Buren Street and remained there until 1912, when it took up the present quarters in the Lake View Building.

In 1900 Kent College of Law, which had been founded in 1892, was joined with the Chicago College of Law and the institution from that time became known as the Chicago-Kent College of Law. In the thirty-six years of its existence about six thousand men have graduated from its classes. Twenty-six hundred are practicing in Chicago and vicinity and the rest are spread throughout the entire United States. The quality of the instruction has followed the growth of the school and the distinction which hundreds of its graduates bear is the best evidence of the profound success that the school has had from its very beginning.

TRANSCRIPT

The financial success of the "Transcript" of 1922 is due to the support and loyalty given us by the students who have subscribed, the advertisers and the following who solicited subscriptions:

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We are greatly indebted to the above for their efforts.

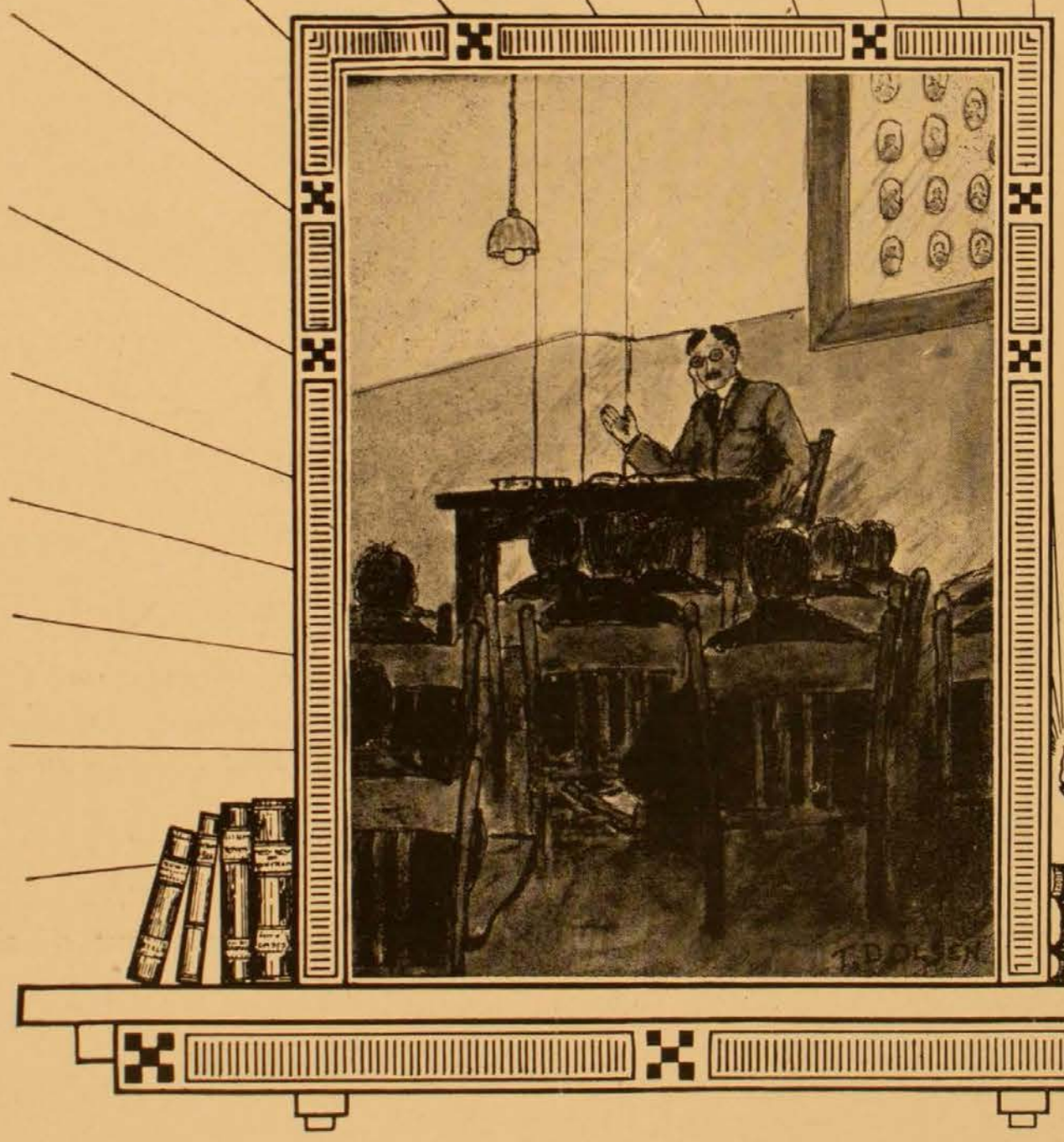
P. C. ZIMMER,
Business Manager.

Here's to the Kent men who served in the war,
Whatever their service and rank,
Who kept the faith 'mid battle's roar,
Who's courage never sank.

Here's to the Kent girls who cheered the boys on,
However their hearts would break,
Who, too, kept the faith whose lips sang the song
"No sacrifice too great to make."

TRANSCRIPT

BOOK I



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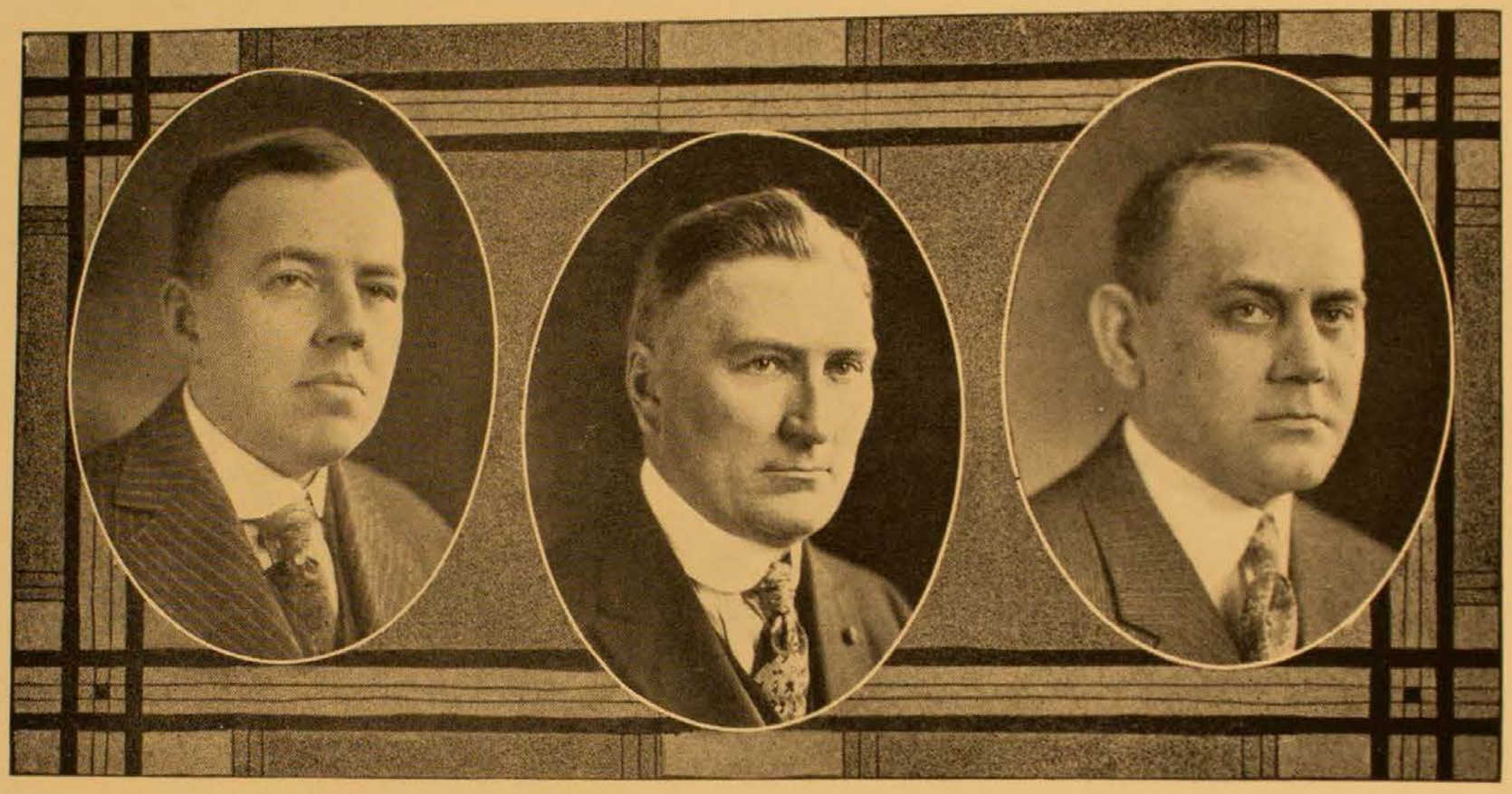

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Officers of Administration

Webster H. Burke, A.B., LL.B., Dean
Northwestern University, A.B., 1902.
Chicago-Kent College of Law, LL.B., 1903.
Treasurer of Chicago-Kent College of Law from 1904 to 1917. Member of City Club of Chicago, Hamilton Club, Chicago Association of Commerce, American Bar Association, Illinois State Bar Association and Chicago Bar Association.

Hon. Guy Guernsey, A.B., Secretary
Grinnell College, A.B., 1892.
Chicago-Kent College of Law, LL.B., 1904.
Probate Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, 1906—10. Has been president of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, Alumni Association of Chicago-Kent College of Law, and member of the Fiftieth General Assembly of Illinois. Is now an alderman of the Seventh Ward of Chicago.

Chester A. Grover, LL.B., Treasurer.
Treasurer of Chicago-Kent College of Law beginning 1917. Member Illinois State Bar Association and Chicago Bar Association.

CHARLES A. BROWN, LL.B.

HON. ORRIN N. CARTER, LL.D.

FRANZ W. CASTLE, LL.B.

HON. HOWARD P. CASTLE, A.B., LL.B.

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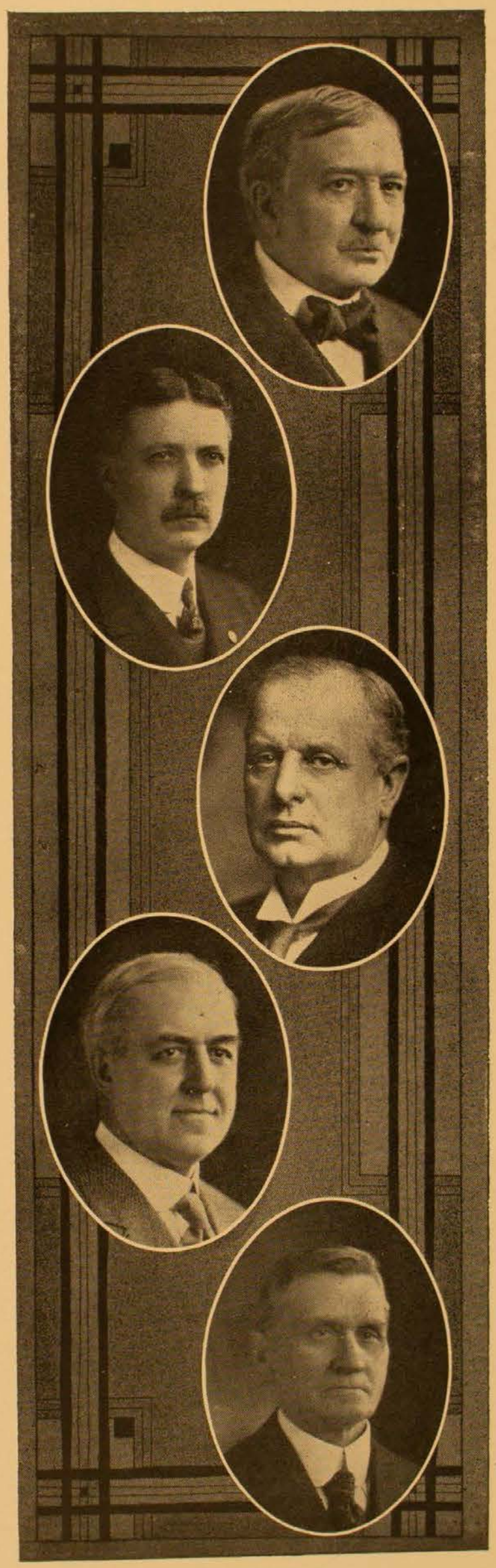

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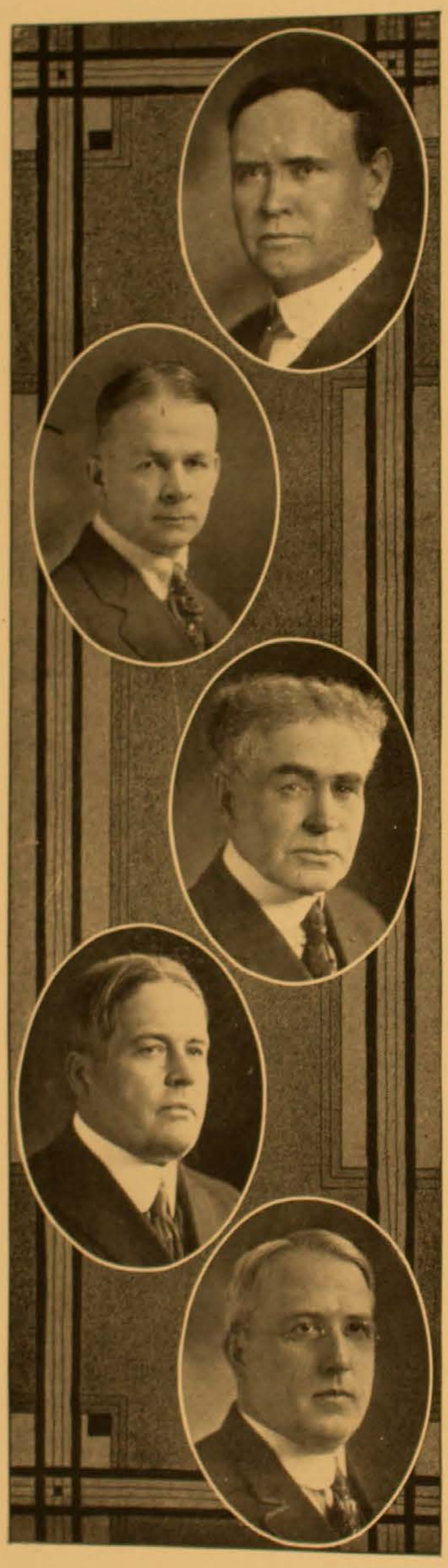


JOHN E. NORTHUP, A.B., LL.B.

HON. WM. J. LINDSAY, Ph.B., LL.B.

WILLIAM J. PRINGLE, A.M., LL.B.

HON. NINIAN H. WELCH, B.S., A.M., LL.B.

C. ARCH. WILLIAMS, LL.B.

Officers and Faculty

WEBSTER H. BURKE, A.B., LL.B., LL.M., DEAN.

Professor of Equity Pleading.

Born at Chicago, Illinois. Educated at public schools of Chicago, Northwestern Academy, graduated in 1899, and Northwestern University, graduated in 1902 with A.B. degree. Graduated in 1903 from Chicago-Kent College of Law with LL.B. degree. Admitted to Illinois Bar in 1903 and has been actively engaged in the practice of law ever since. Was treasurer, Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1904-1914, assistant dean, 1914-1918, acting dean, 1918-1920, and dean, 1920 to date. Member, American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations, Chicago Association of Commerce, Illinois Historical Society, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Ipsilon, and Hamilton, City, and Chicago Motor Clubs.

GUY GUERNSEY, LL.B., Secretary of Faculty.

Professor of Law of Bailments and Carriers.

Born at Terre Haute, Ind. Educated at schools of Terre Haute, Ind., Orchard, Ia., Osage, Ia., and Grinnell, Ia. Graduated from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1904 with degree of LL.B., and admitted to Illinois Bar in same year. Actively engaged in the practice of law to date. Clerk, Probate Court of Cook County, 1906-1910; secretary, Chicago-Kent College of Law since 1906; member, fiftieth General Assembly from Hyde Park, 1916-1918; president, West Central Improvement Association; original promoter, Aquarium for Chicago. Member, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations, Phi Delta Phi, Indiana Society, Hawkeye Fellowship (president), Mason, (Blue Lodge, Chapter, Commandery, Shrine); member, B. P. O. E., K. P., Royal Arcanum, North American Union, O. E. S., and Hamilton (ex-president) Clubs.

EDWARD C. HIGGINS, LL.B.

Professor of Law of Common Law Pleading, and Judge of Practice Court.

Born at Woodstock (McHenry County), Illinois. Attended the public schools of Woodstock and graduated from the Woodstock high school. Graduated from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1888, LL.B., and took post graduate course completing it in 1889. Admitted to Michigan Bar in 1887; engaged actively in the practice of law in Michigan, 1887-1894. Came to Chicago in 1894, admitted to Illinois Bar in same year, and actively engaged in the practice of law in Chicago since. For many years attorney for the traction companies, also various other large corporations. For eighteen years was associated with Wm. J. Hynes, regarded as one of the most celebrated lawyers in America. Member of the Chicago Bar Association. Has been a member of the faculty of the Chicago-Kent College of Law for over twenty-five years. Regarded as eminent authority on Common Law Pleading.

HON. WILLIAM J. PRINGLE, A.M., LL.B.

Professor of Law of Torts and Agency.

Born at Madrid, New York. Educated at public and high schools of Madrid; Grinnell College (Ia.), 1885, Ph.B.; and 1888, A.M.; Cornell University; Chicago College of Law; Lake Forest University, LL.B., 1896. Admitted to Illinois Bar and practiced law in Chicago since 1898. Superintendent of Schools, Northfield, Minn.; Principal, high school, Aurora, Illinois; Attorney for Hyde Park State Bank, South Shore State Bank, Dolese & Shepard, Chicago & Illinois Western Railway, and Canadian National Railway. Was member of the Chicago City Council, 1904-1912; chairman, committee on gas, oil and electric light for three years; member of the arbitration board to fix gas rates for the City of Galesburg, Illinois, 1915. Member, American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Betta Kappa; Mason (K. T., Shriner); Union League, Hamilton, City and Flossmoor Country Clubs. Author of Telephone Rate Making, and other public utility articles; edited a book of cases on torts. Regarded as an eminent authority on public utility rates.

HON. MARCUS KAVANAGH, LL.D.

Professor of Law of Partnership.

Born at Des Moires, Ia. Graduated of Niagara University, 1876, State University of Iowa, 1878, LL.B., University of Notre Dame and Niagara University, LL.D. Admitted to Iowa Bar, 1878; elected City Attorney of Des Moines, 1880; district judge of the ninth judicial district of Iowa, 1885. Came to Chicago, 1889, and engaged in active practice of law until 1899. Judge Superior Court of Cook County since 1899. Before coming to Chicago, major, and afterward, lieutenant colonel of the 3rd infantry, Iowa National Guard. Elected lieutenant colonel 7th regiment, Illinois National Guard, 1894, and colonel in 1896. Served in the Spanish American War as colonel, 7th Illinois Volunteers (Infantry).

HON. HENRY HORNER, LL.B.

Professor of Administration and Probate Practice.

Born at Chicago, Illinois. Educated at Chicago public schools and Chicago Manual Training School. Attended University of Michigan and University of Chicago; Chicago-Kent College of Law, LL.B. Admitted to Illinois Bar in 1898 and practiced law in Chicago until 1916. Elected Judge of Probate Court, 1916. Member, American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations; Director, Home for Aged Jews; Young Men's Associated Jewish Charities; Masonic Lodge; Art Institute of Chicago. Member, Standard, Iroquois, Illinois Athletic, and Lake Shore Country Clubs.

HON. W. N. GEMMILL, LL.B.

Professor of Law.

Born at Shannon, Illinois. Graduated from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., with Ph.B., 1886, and LL.B., 1916. Superintendent of Public Schools for Marion, Ia., 1889-1890. Removed to Chicago, 1891; admitted to Illinois Bar, 1892; Judge Municipal Court of Chicago since 1906. Member, Masonic Order, Woodmen of America, Royal Arcanum, Press and Hamilton Clubs.

HON. NINIAN H. WELCH, B.S., A.M., LL.B.

Professor of Law of Sales and Personal Property.

Born at Rosecrans, Illinois. Educated at Wheaton (Illinois) College, 1898, B.S.; student, philosophy and history, Beloit (Wis.) College; Lake Forest (Ill.) University, 1899, A.M.; Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1902, LL.B. Admitted to Illinois Bar, 1902, and since practices at Chicago; assistant Judge Probate Court of Cook County, 1906-1910. Appointed Master in Chancery of Circuit Court, 1917. Member, American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations; Hamilton, and Town and Country Clubs. Author of Welch's Cases on Criminal Law. An eminent public speaker.

CHARLES C. PICKETT, A.B., LL.B.

Professor of Law of Evidence, Wills and Conflict of Laws.

Born at Waterbury, Conn. Educated at the public schools of Connecticut, University of Rochester, 1883, A.B., University of Illinois, 1900, LL.B. Assistant Librarian of Chicago Law Institute, 1887-1893; was assistant attorney for the First National Bank; for several years connected with the law department of Sanitary District of Chicago; professor of law at University of Illinois for ten years; practiced law in Chicago, 1907-1914; and member of the faculty of the Chicago-Kent College of Law since 1914. Member of American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations.

HON. WELLS M. COOK, LL.B.

Professor of Law of Negotiable Instruments, Corporations, and Suretyship.

Born at Mendota, Illinois. Educated at Mendota Public Schools, Northwestern Academy and University, and Chicago-Kent College of Law. Graduated with LL.B. degree in 1897, and admitted to Illinois Bar in the same year. Practiced law in Chicago, 1897-1916. Assistant corporation counsel for City of Chicago, 1902-1903; special assistant to attorney general W. H. Stead, 1908-1913; Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago since 1916. Member, Chicago Law Institute (member of the Board of Managers since 1915, and its president, 1921), American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations; chairman, Judicial Section, Illinois State Bar Association; vice-president, American Bar Association; Chicago Law Club, Illinois Historical Society, Masonic Order, Elks, University, Union League, Hamilton, Caxton, and Chicago Literary Club.

WALTER B. SMITH, LL.B.

Professor of Law of Real Property, Conveyancing and Abstracting.

Born at Portland, Maine. Removed to Chicago, 1878, and entered abstract office of Haddock, Vallette & Rickords, 1889. Entered Chicago-Kent College of Law 1892 and graduated 1894, LL.B., and admitted to Illinois Bar in the same year. Practiced law, 1894-1897. Entered Chicago Title & Trust Company, 1897, and has remained there since in various capacities, now being assistant secretary and title officer. Became member of faculty, Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1920, to succeed the late Rufus Boddinghouse. Authority on law of real property.

JOHN E. NORTHUP, LL.B.

Professor of Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure.

Born at Marshall County, Iowa. Educated at public schools and academy at Newton, Iowa; Drake College, Des Moines, Ia., 1891, A.B.; post graduate study, University of Chicago, 1892-1894; Illinois College of Law, 1899, LL.B. Taught school and was principal of schools, Elmhurst, Illinois, 1896-1899. Admitted to Illinois Bar, 1899, and actively engaged in the practice of law at Chicago since. Assistant States Attorney of Illinois, 1906-1912; appointed special states attorney of Illinois, 1913, to investigate frauds committed in the 1912 election; appointed United States assistant district attorney for the northern district of Illinois, 1921. Member, Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations, Sons of Veterans, Masonic Order, Odd Fellows, Royal League, and North American Union. Member, Hamilton, Hawkeye, St. Martin's Men's, and Glen Oak Country Clubs. Prominent as special prosecutor in several of Cook County's famous trials.

ROBERT S. ILES, LL.B.

Professor of Constitutional Law.

Born at Alexandria, Ky. Taught school. Graduated, State Normal School, Kirksville, 1875, A.M.; studied law at Hiawatha, until 1880. Superintendent of Schools, Hiawatha, Kansas, 1875-1881. Admitted to So. Dakota Bar, 1882. Came to Chicago in 1882, and began the practice of law in same year. County attorney, Cook County, 1894-1900. Member, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations. Was supreme Archon Royal League for three terms, and supreme president of North American Union. Member (ex-president) Hamilton, and Colonial Clubs.

WILLIAM J. LINDSAY, Ph.B., LL.B.

Professor of the Law of Equity Jurisprudence, Trusts and Partnership.

Born at Aurora, Illinois. Educated at the public schools of Aurora and graduated from the East Aurora High School, 1896; graduated Grinnell College, Ph.B., 1900, Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1906, LL.B., admitted to Illinois Bar Oct. 3, 1906, and engaged in active practice since. Master in Chancery in the Superior Court of Cook County since 1917. Member, Chicago and Illinois State Bar Associations and Lawyers Association of Illinois. Member, Masonic Lodge and Iroquois Club.

FRANZ W. CASTLE, LL.B.

Professor of Law of Contracts.

Born at Barrington, Illinois. Educated at the public schools of Carpentersville and Elgin, Illinois. Graduated from the Elgin High School and the Chicago-Kent College of Law, LL.B., and admitted to Illinois Bar in 1903. Engaged in the active practice of law since. Attorney for several large Corporations including a number of banks. Member, Chicago Bar Association, City Club and Phi Delta Phi Fraternity.

HON. HOWARD P. CASTLE, A.B., LL.B.

Professor of Law of Contracts.

Born near Barrington, Illinois. Educated at Public Schools of Dundee and Elgin, Illinois. Graduated from Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1901, with LL.B. degree; and since practices law in Chicago. Member of the law firm of Castle, Williams, Long & Castle since 1906. Village attorney for Barrington, Illinois. Member of the Illinois State Legislature since 1918, representing the Seventh Senatorial District. Vice-president, First State Bank of Barrington, and director, Arlington Heights State Bank. Member of the Board of Education of Barrington, Illinois, for six years. Member, American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations; Chicago Law Institute, Illinois Society of Sons of Revolution, Phi Delta Phi. Member, The Oaks, Elgin Tennis, Hamilton, and Barrington Tennis Clubs.

CHARLES H. JACKSON, LL.B.

Professor of Law of Domestic Relations.

Born at Stockwell, Ind. Educated at the private schools in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Kansas City High School and Lewis College. Graduated, Chicago College of Law, 1892; Lake Forest University, 1893, LL.B. Admitted to Illinois Bar in 1892, and engaged in the active practice of law since. Member of law firm of Burke, Jackson and Burke since 1903. Member of Hamilton Club.

JULIUS MOSES, Ph.B., LL.B.

Lecturer on Theory and Practice in Bankruptcy.

Born at Chicago, Illinois. Educated at the Mosley school and South Division high schools, graduated from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1893, Ph.B.; Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1895, LL.B. Admitted to Illinois Bar, 1895, and since engaged in the active practice of law in Chicago. Member, Chicago Bar Association, and Illinois Athletic Club. Eminent authority on Bankruptcy.

AUGUSTUS KELLY, LL.B.

Lecturer on Taxation.

Born in Sullivan County, Indiana. Attended Indiana University; graduate of DePaul University, Greencastle, Indiana, A.B.; admitted to Bar, 1895. Assistant State's Attorney, Cook County, 1914 to date. Member, Masonic Lodge, Phi Gamma Delta College Fraternity, Delta Chi Law Fraternity, and Chicago Bar Association. Engaged in general law practice.

JOHN LEEMING, M.D.

Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

Born at Brantford, Canada. Graduated Collegiate Institute of Brantford in 1879, Medical Department of the University of Toronto, 1886, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario, 1887, Royal College of Physicians of England, 1887. Practiced in Chicago since 1889, formerly connected with Northwestern University Medical School as member of Faculty and Professor of Materia Medica, attending surgeon Chicago Baptist Hospital and Cook County Hospital. Member, American Medical Association (Vice-President), Illinois State and Chicago Medical Societies, and Physicians, Chicago Athletic, Colonial and South Shore Country Clubs.

C. ARCH. WILLIAMS, LL.B.

Lecturer on Equity Pleading.

Born at Bryan, Ohio. Educated public and high schools of Bryan, O. Graduated from Lake Forest University, 1894, LL.B., admitted to Illinois Bar, 1894. Appointed Master in Chancery, Superior Court of Cook County, 1910. Chief Attorney, Sanitary District of Chicago, 1919-1921. Member, American, Illinois State Bar, and Chicago Bar Associations; Chicago Lawyers Association; Ohio Society of Chicago; Royal Arcanum; Royal League, Knights of Pythias. Member, Hamilton, Colonial, and South Shore Country Clubs.

TRANSCRIPT

JAMES S. HANDY, A.B., LL.B.

Lecturer on Law of Eminent Domain.

Born at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Graduated University of Michigan, 1895, A.B., and 1897, LL.B. Came to Chicago and admitted to Illinois Bar in 1897 and actively engaged in the practice of law since. Member, Cook County Civil Service Commission, 1906—1907, Assistant Attorney for Sanitary District of Chicago since Oct. 1, 1907. Member, Faculty Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations. Member, Law and Hamilton Clubs.

JOHN T. RICHARDS, LL.B.

Lecturer on Legal Ethics.

Born at Ironton, Ohio. Educated at Wheaton (Illinois) College. Came to Chicago 1872; admitted to Illinois Bar, 1875, and since engaged in practice of law. Member, American (Vice-President for Illinois), Illinois State, and Chicago Bar (Vice-President, 1906) Associations. Member, Masonic Order, Union League, Hamilton, and South Shore Country Clubs. Author: Abraham Lincoln —the Lawyer-Statesman.

FREDERICK A. ROWE, LL.B.

Lecturer on Jurisdiction of Parties.

Born at Kendallville, Indiana. Educated at the public schools of Chicago. Graduated Lake Forest University, 1892, LL.B. President and editor of United States Corporation Bureau; publisher, The National Corporation Reporter, a Weekly Law Newspaper. Member, American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations, Lawyers Association, Masonic Orders and Odd Fellows. Member, Hamilton (ex-president), Press and Colonial Clubs.

FRANCIS W. WALKER, LL.B.

Born at Chicago. Educated at the public schools of Chicago, University of Chicago, LL.B., and Union College of Law. Admitted to Illinois Bar in 1887; first assistant State's Attorney, 1884-1887, County Attorney of Cook County, 1891. Was prosecuting attorney in the Hay Market Riot cases. Member, Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations. Member, Union League, Iroquois, Chicago, Quadrangle, Law and South Shore Country Clubs.

CHARLES A. BROWN, A.M., LL.B.

Lecturer on the Law of Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights.

Born in Manchester, New York. Educated at the public and high school of Rochester, University of Rochester, 1879, A.B.; 1889 A.M.; Lake Forest University, 1890, LL.B., 1891, LL.M. Admitted to Illinois Bar in 1890 and actively engaged in the practice of patent law since. Director, Milwaukee Sanitarium Association, Hinsdale Trust and Savings Bank and Hinsdale Cemetery Association. Member, Patent Bar Association, American Bar Association, and Phi Beta Kappa. Member, Law, Union League, City, Hinsdale Golf and LaGrange Motor Clubs.

HON. ORRIN N. CARTER, LL.D.

Lecturer on Legal Ethics.

Born at Jefferson County, New York. Moved to DuPage County, Illinois, at the age of ten, worked his way through Wheaton College, graduating with an A.B. degree in 1877. Studied law in Chicago under Judge Tuley and General Stiles. Admitted to Bar in 1880. Was County Superintendent of Schools for Grundy County, 1882-1888. Entered the practice of law in 1888. Removed to Chicago in 1889; attorney for the Sanitary District of Chicago, 1892-1894; county judge for Cook County, 1894-1906. Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois since 1906. Chairman, Charter Convention of Chicago, 1905-1906; president, American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, 1912-1913; chairman, Judicial Section, American Bar Association, 1913-1915. Member, Chicago, Illinois, and American Bar Associations; and Chicago Law Institute. Member, Union League, Hamilton, Law, and Congregational (ex-pres.) Clubs.

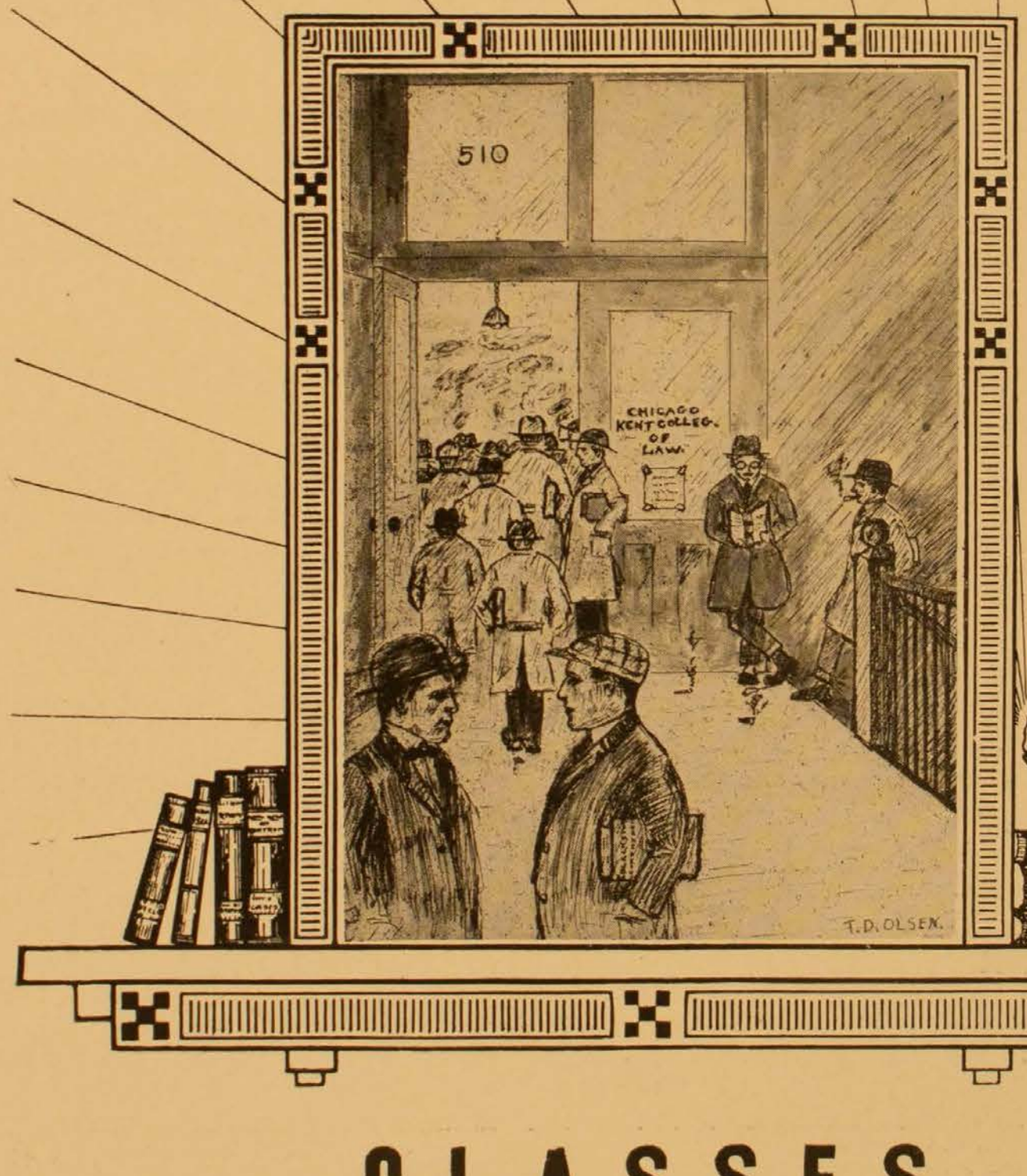
CHARLES E. KREMER, LL.B.

Lecturer on the Law of Admiralty and Marine Insurance.

Born at Oshkosh, Wis. Educated at the District Schools of Oshkosh and the Dispencerian College at Milwaukee, Wis. Admitted to Wisconsin Bar in 1874; came to Chicago, 1876, at which time admitted to Illinois Bar. Member, Wisconsin Society, Union League, Chicago Yacht, Law and North Shore Golf Clubs.

TRANSCRIPT

BOOK II



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HERBERT J. DEANY.....*Treasurer*
ERVIN J. JINDRA.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*
WM. MCKINLEY GLEESON..*Class Hist.*
JOHN P. RYAN.....*Class Poet*
ALEXANDER H. GLICK....*Class Orator*

Committees

ENTERTAINMENT

HAYES, DAVID J.....*Chairman*
BUSCH, HARRY J.
HUDSON, KING C.
JOHNSON, ABRAHAM
MCHENRY, WENDELL

INVITATIONS

HATTON, ROBT. J.....*Chairman*
RYAN, JOHN V.
TURNER, GEORGE I.
PRETZEL, C. G.
ARONIN, MISS B.

CAPS AND GOWNS

BELINSKI, SYLVY.....*Chairman*
FISCHER, H. R.
TENCZAR, M. S.
GILROY, JOHN J.
OLIN, ROY E.

BANQUET

HILL, CARLTON.....*Chairman*
KONKOWSKI, F. E.
CLOHESY, MISS A. B.
HUDSON, KING C.
WAKEFIELD, R. L.
GRAHAM, RICHEY V.

ADER, MILTON H.

ADLER, IRVING S.

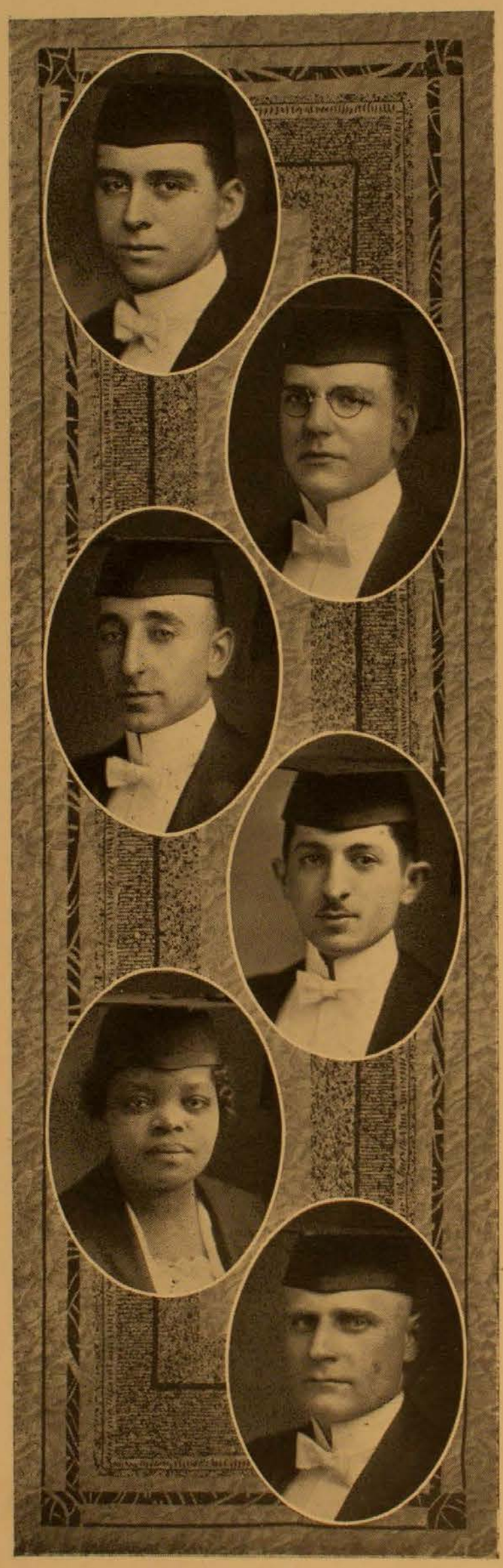
ANDERSON, ELMER C.

ARONIN, BLANCHE B.

BARNETT, ALBERT

BAYLESS, LEON

TRANSCRIPT



BEACH, LYLE L.

BELINSKI, SYLVY A.

BLAKE, HARRIS J., JR.

BLOOM, HARRY H.

BOAZ, SOPHIA B.

BREWER, GEORGE F.

TRANSCRIPT

BRODIE, JOSEPH P.

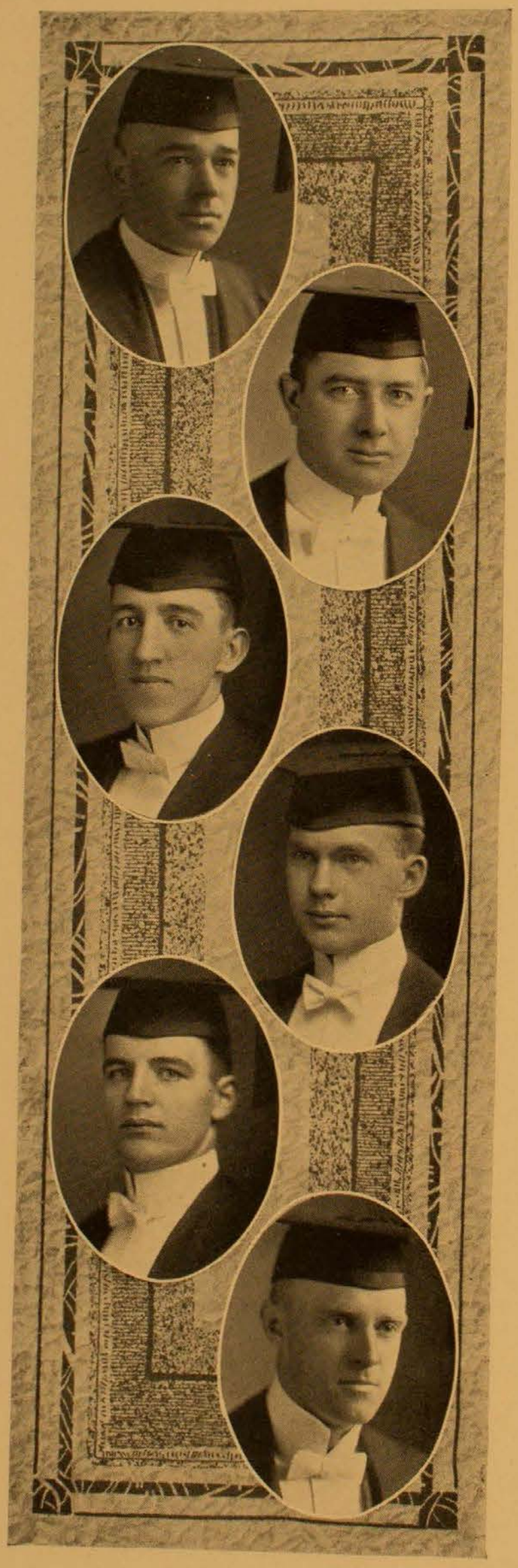
BRYDEN, JOHN H.

BUSCH, HARRY J.

CHINN, WALDEMAR K.

CLOHESY, AGNES B.

DEANY, HERBERT J.



DeLung, Howard E.

Doherty, John T.

Duffy, Gerald E.

Engstrom, Harold

Evans, Burton

Ferguson, George

FILITTI, ALBERT R.

FISCHER, HAROLD R.

FITZSIMMONS, FRANK T.

FRANKEL, BARNEY E.

FREY, HARRY E.

FROEHDE, A. W.

GEMMILL, WILLIAM B.

GILROY, J. J.

GINSBURG, ROBERT P.

GLEESON, WM. MCKINLEY

GLICK, ALEXANDER H.

GOLDSMITH, MAX

GOODMAN, PHILIP H.

GRAHAM, RICHEY V.

GREENLAW, WALTER S.

GRIEST, RAYMOND L.

GRIFFITH, THOMAS H.

HANLEY, JOSEPH M.

HANRAHAN, JAMES R.

HATTON, ROBERT J.

HAYER, RAYMOND O.

HAYES, DAVID J. A.

HERRMANN, WALTER G.

HILDEBRECHT, CHARLES V.

HILL, CARLTON

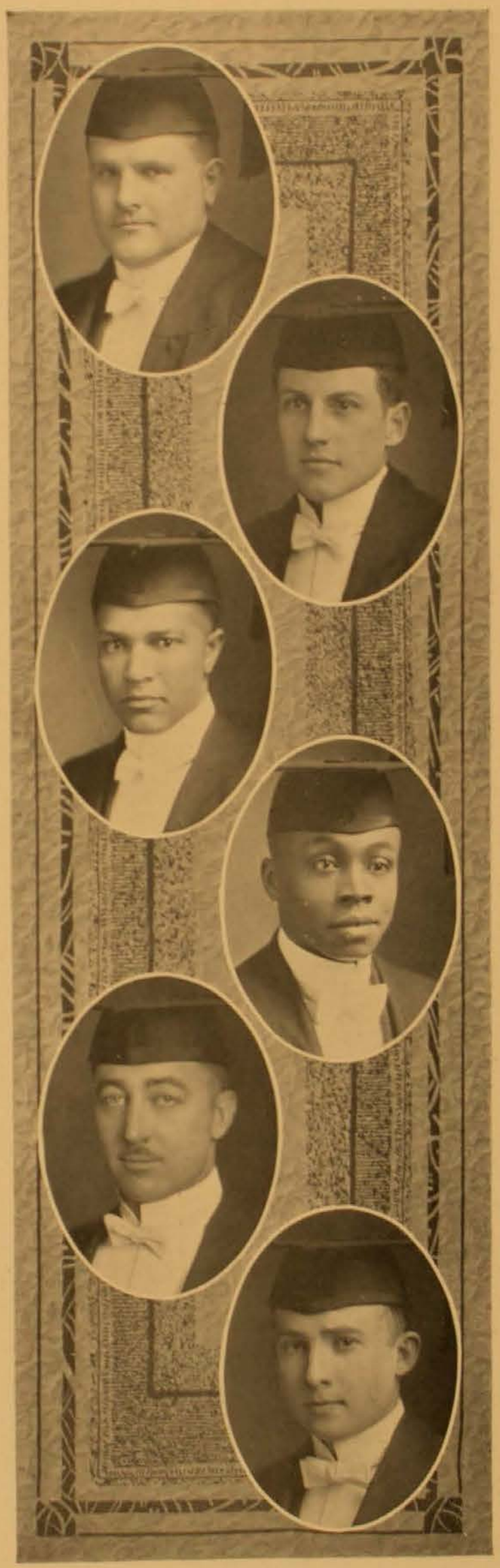
HOLMES, BYRON L.

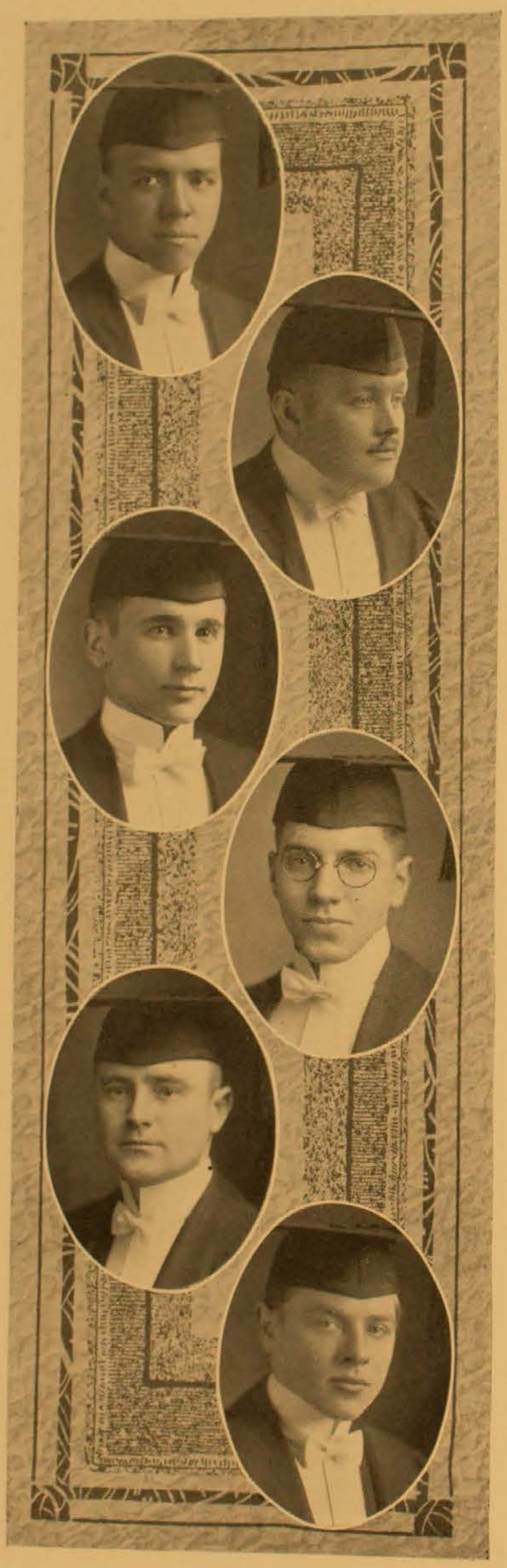
HOOKS, WILLIAM K.

HORN, CHESTER C.

HUDSON, KING C., DR.

JAROS, JOSEPH J.





JENKINS, CHARLES J.

JINDRA, ERVIN J.

JOHNSON, ABRAHAM

KAHN, LOUIS H.

KEENAN, FRANK E.

KLEIN, HENRY

KOMIE, SIDNEY D.

KONKOWSKI, FRANK E.

KOSTULSKI, CASIMIR S.

KNOPKA, DOMINIC E.

LANDSELL, HERBERT C.

LANIGAN, JOHN T.

TRANSCRIPT

LUDVIK, WILLIAM

LERNER, WILLIAM

MAGNUSON, THEODORE W.

MATHIESEN, HERBERT T.

MATHIS, HENRY

MCHENRY, WENDELL

MICHALA, JOHN A.

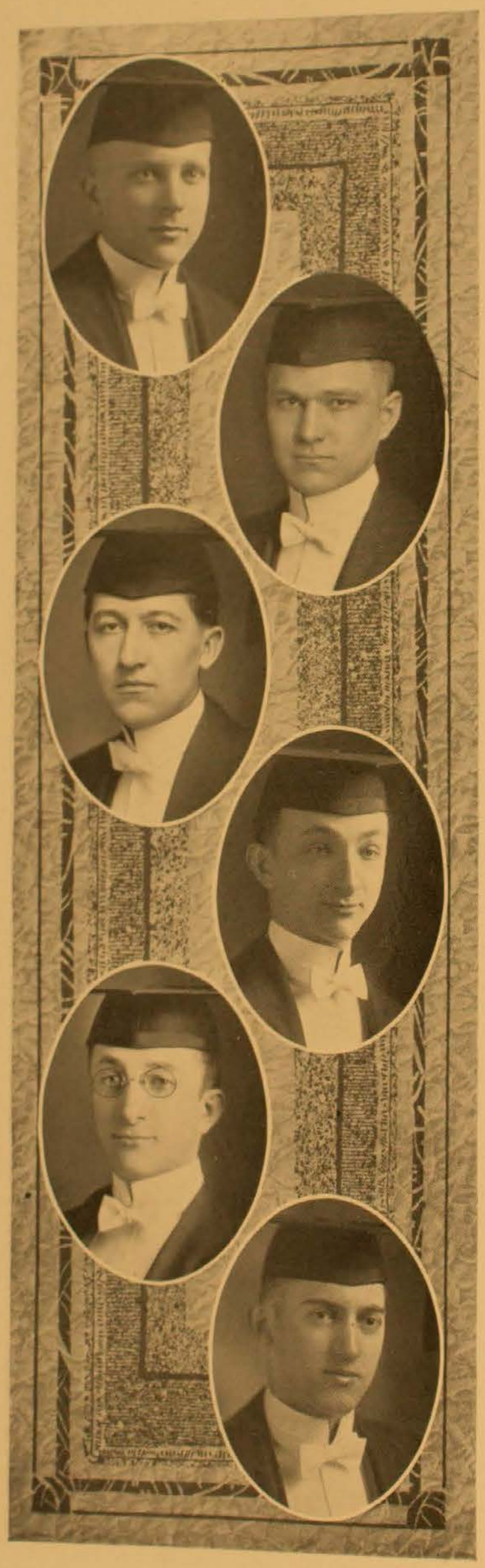
MOLLAN, GEORGE H.

MONSON, PHILIP R.

MOORE, ALBERT B.

NORBY, LEROY O.

OLIN, ROY E.



OLSON, NORMAN L.

OVERMEYER, FRANKLIN R.

PALBICKE, FRANK B.

PERLMAN, HENRY

PERLMAN, MILTON

PETIT, ADELOR J., JR.

PEVSNER, SAMUEL

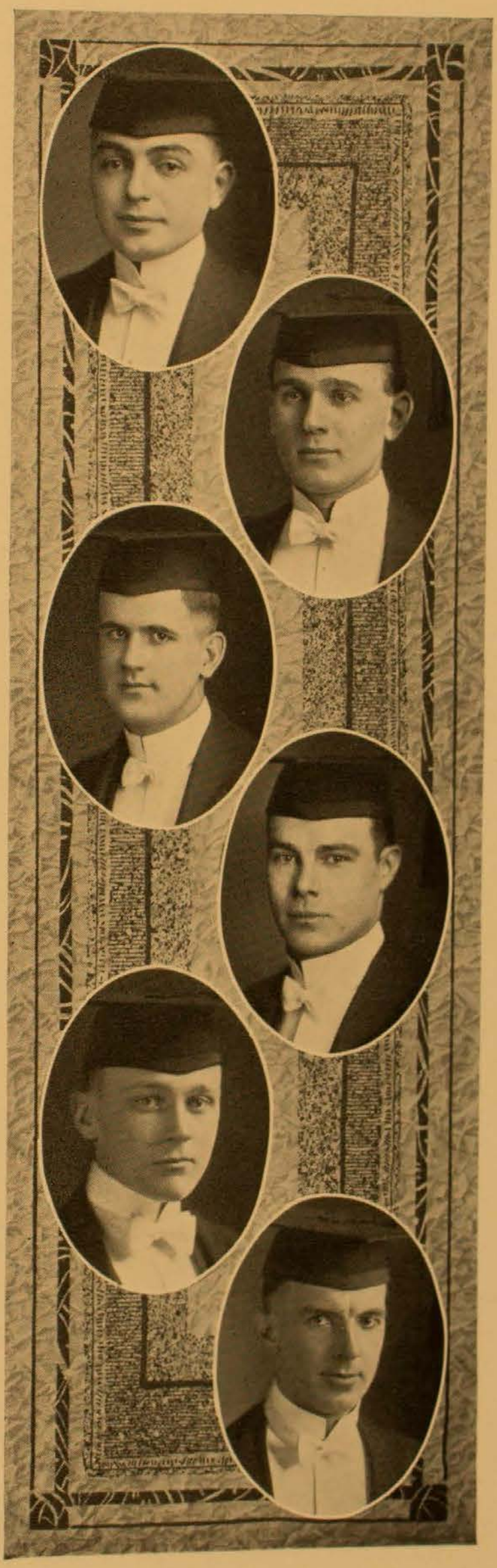
PRETZEL, CARL G.

ROCHE, MAURICE E.

RUSSELL, WILLIAM M.

RYAN, JOHN P.

RYAN, JOHN VINCENT



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SCHOLZ, ROBERT A.

SCHILDEIN, IRVIN R.

SHAPIRO, MYER

STARANOWICZ, CASIMIR A.

STODDARD, EDWARD J.

SWINYER, LAWRENCE

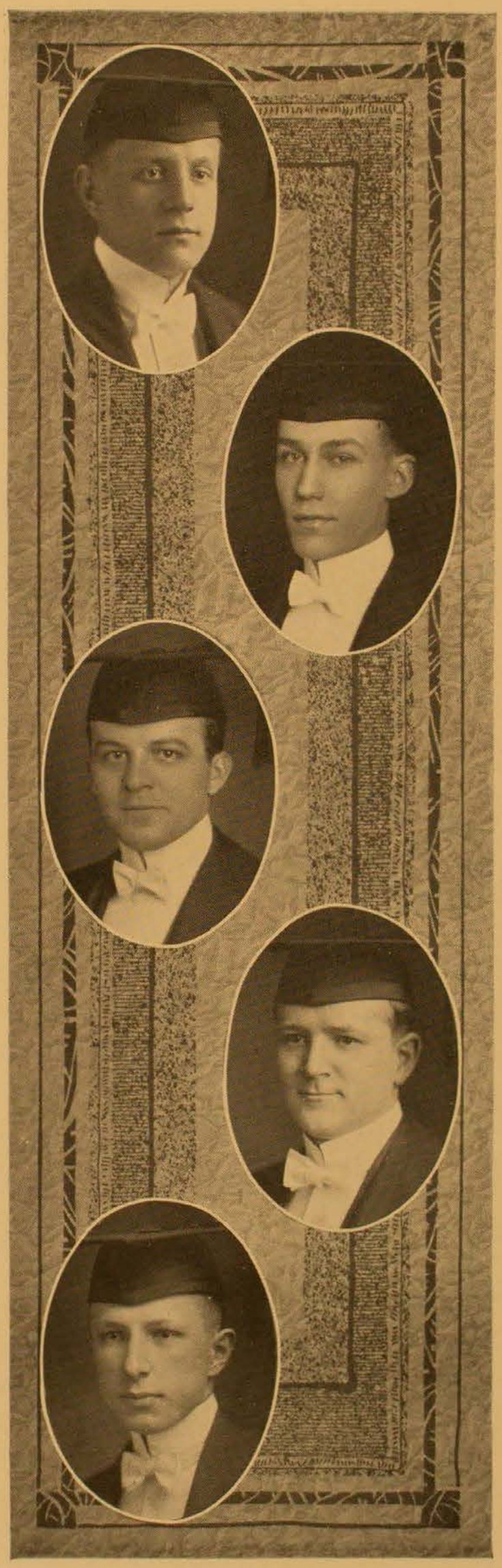
TENCZAR, MICHAEL S.

TEUTHORN, KURT W.

TURNER, GEORGE L.

VLACH, CHARLES

WAKEFIELD, ROY LEWIS



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WALKER, HENRY W.

WALL, JOHN E.

WEINER, HARRY S.

WERTHEIMER, NATHANIEL K.

WISE, WILLIAM N.

TRANSCRIPT

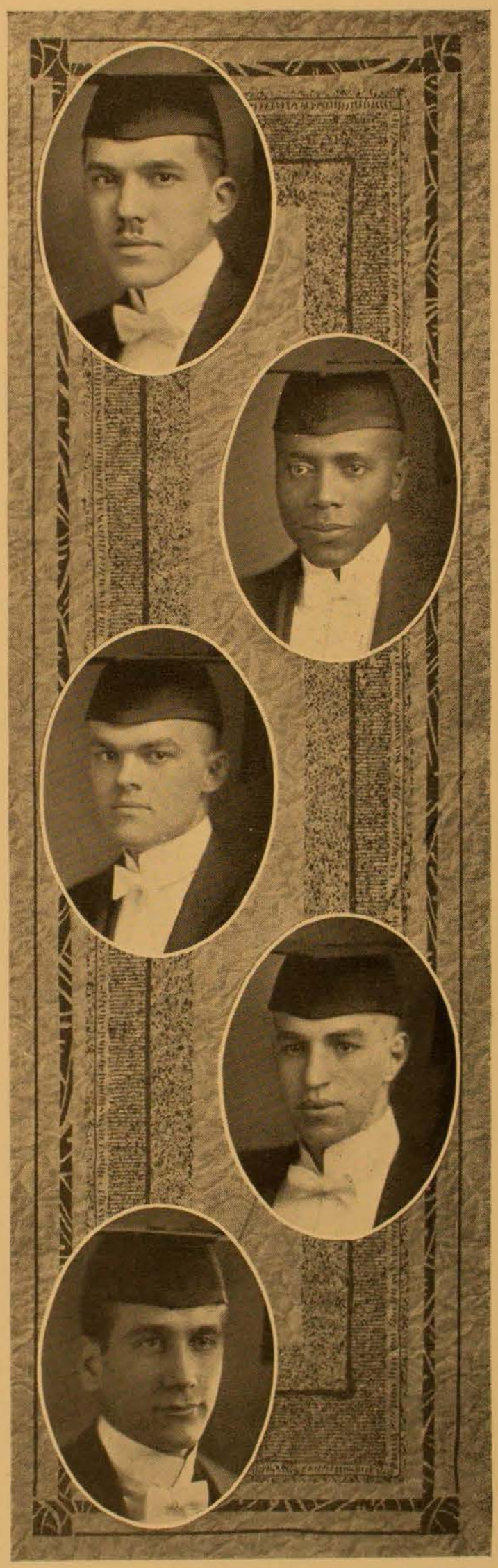
WOJNOWSKI, JOSEPH

WOODS, ROBT. L.

WYMAN, AUSTIN L.

ZALESKI, LEROY A.

ZIMMER, PETER C.



Senior Class Midyear Division

Binz, G. Harder
Clauson, Frank Levin
Darling, Robert R.
Hughes, Ruby E.
Klimek, August Anton
Leavitt, Isadore M.
Lesch, Lyndon Henry
McDonald, Herbert E.
Redman, Abraham
Simonsen, Richard L.

Special Course Students

Allan, Nellie M.
Baldwin, Frank Boyd
Buss, Florence Edna
Duck, Ernest L.
Engstrom, Gus J.
Gardner, Clare L.
Harris, Mortimer
Hodes, Jennie
Jones, Russell A.
Kranz, Harry M.
Lautenbach, Cora
Lautenbach, Edward Evert, Jr.
Rose, Howard Grey
Saunders, Dr., Anny Petersen
Scanlan, E. R.
Silver, Barnett Louis
Sutliff, George H.
Viner, Mae
Weinberg, Harry N.
White, Homer C.

"The Land of Beginning Again"

It was Saturday evening and William Nash had taken his customary seat, in the large arm chair, of the Louis Quinze design, before the massive fireplace. He was a leader and founder of new enterprises, a pillar of Church and State. The cares of business rested heavily upon him and they were greatly increased since he assumed the added duties of Chairman of the Board which controlled eleven of the largest banking houses and manufacturing plants in which he was financially interested.

During the past year the labor unions were greatly encouraged in their passion for power by obtaining the support of influential newspapers. Public opinion was rapidly aligning itself on the side of the labor cause on account of the daily editorials which constantly magnified, multiplied and exaggerated the capitalistic oppression. Those who were in intimate touch with the situation knew that a compromise was impossible and expected any day to hear that a break had come. They knew that when the break did come it would bring with it hardships more severe than those of the dark days of the Civil War—one hundred years before.

For a long time it had been the habit of William Nash to sit before the fire and meditate over the events of the day and arrange his future program. But tonight the political and industrial discord of the country held no interest for him. He had just had a break with his son, who was home from College to spend the holidays. This son, the young man he expected would perpetuate his name and carry on the Nash enterprises, had disappointed him. All his plans and even his life work came back upon him like crumbling habitations.

It seemed as though his son was throwing away a golden opportunity. This thought carried his memory back to a committee meeting he had attended earlier in the week at which the general manager of one of his companies had referred to that passage on opportunity taken from the "Poet and Peasant" by Dr. Frank Gunsaulus: "There is no such agony as sits at the gate of opportunity and lacks power, save that which waits with power before a wall in which opens no opportunity for its exercise and ministry." During professional life William Nash had acquired the reputation of having a superhuman vitality. But tonight the sorrow that had fallen upon him had left every muscle of his body in a weakened condition and his nervous system was at the snapping point. He struggled desperately to keep off the darkness that was coming upon him so suddenly, so quietly, so irresistibly. His chin sank forward upon his breast — — he slipped into the unknown.

How long after consciousness returned to him he knew not. The blank might have been a century. He knew only that something had happened in the interval. After he found the thread of his identity he discovered that he was sitting on the edge of a cliff in a strange land. The road across the valley seemed to form itself out of many minor paths. From the quaint little houses that dotted the road side and from the peculiar costumes worn by the people

who gathered from time to time by the different paths and proceeded along the main highway, William Nash decided the time was about forty years before or in the year 1919.

Finally he yielded to an impulse to know what country it was and where the people were going. He arose from his seat and came down the hill to the side of the road. He inquired of the members of one of the larger groups and learned that these various companies were going to the different colleges or universities to take up professional studies. This particular group was going to the Chicago-Kent College of Law. It seemed that in this strange land he was a young man again and having been only recently discharged from the army he was exceedingly poor. To join this group appealed to him as a brilliant idea.

As they walked along the road he discovered to his delight that the majority of his new friends had, like himself, served in the Great World War. This furnished a common topic for conversation and immediately bound them together in the bonds of comradeship. Some of the members of this group had been in the navy and told of long watches in the Crow's Nest with special orders to be on the look-out for the path of a torpedo from an enemy submarine; others had been in the army and told of atrocities that had been seen on the "Hindenburg Line" or of experiences at Chateau-Thierry, on Flanders Field, and in Belleau Woods; still others had been in the marines and told of the duties of Coast-wise defense.

At last this group of travellers reached the college, which was in those days situated on one of the most famous boulevards in the world. Over the portal was the imaginary Latin inscription: "Those who enter here and satisfactorily complete the required curriculum will reap their reward."

Due to the size of the class and on account of the limited space occupied by the school the members were divided—half being sent to Room 1103 and the other half to Room 903. In breathless suspense every one waited the formal introduction to the intricacies of the Law. At the proper time a rather corpulent gentleman, (a "three-in-one," to-wit, an ex-State Senator, and alderman, and an attorney), with the power of persuasive speech that could bring tears to the eyes of the sphinx, congratulated that body of green Freshmen upon the wonderful discretion they had shown in starting the study of the Law. After this initiation everyone settled down to find out what was and what was not a contract. Because the school did not offer the student the advantages of campus life, the only thing that broke the monotony of the year was the election of Class Officers and a very few minor social functions. After some preliminary class politics the following officers were elected to serve for the first year:

AUSTIN L. WYMAN.....*President*
ROY E. OLIN.....*Vice-President*
ELMER C. ANDERSON.....*Secretary*
PETER C. ZIMMER.....*Treasurer*
RAY L. WASHINGTON.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

The only thing of importance socially, during the Freshmen year, was the smoker. This was held in Stevens Restaurant one Thursday Evening during October 1919 after school. The occasion will long be remembered on account

of the unique method used to introduce the members present, and also because of the oratorical grandeur of one of the Professors who referred to "the Sherry of your Smile," "the Wine of your Laughter," and "these down-town canyons of steel and mortar."

On Wednesday, September 15, 1920, the class assembled for another year. It was exceedingly gratifying to note that very few changes had taken place in the personnel. The most welcomed thought was the anticipation that for the remainder of the course the Class would be quartered on the third floor. It was noticeable that the studies had become more difficult, and Common Law Pleading continued to hold its terrors for even the most brilliant minds. But the kind Professor, who explained so learnedly, "It is day; *absque hoc* (without this) It is night," was ever ready to extend a helping hand to assist the timid over the crags and around the buttresses that hinders progress on the road to learning. This year, after the customary enthusiasm and electioneering the following were proclaimed Class Officers:

FRANK E. KONKOWSKI.....*President*
PHILIP R. MONSON.....*Vice-President*
AGNES B. CLOHESY.....*Secretary*
JOHN T. DOHERTY.....*Treasurer*
ERVIN J. JINDRA.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Again on Wednesday, September 14, 1921, the Class gathered for the third year. This time it came together as a group of dignified Seniors. But whenever the good Judge said, "That reminds me of a story," there broke forth a cheer of approval which showed that the said Seniors were not too solemn and bookish. The signs of the times indicated that politics was destined to play a very important part in the class election. When the sounds of battle died away it was then revealed who had been chosen as officers, and are their names not recorded elsewhere in the chronicles of the class?

At last the class arrived at the eve of commencement. As the members lingered for a short space in that mysterious but fascinating land of "memory and imagination" they recalled that in the three pleasant years some girls had come and some girls had gone, but the Misses Agnes B. Clohesy and Blanche B. Aronin had persistently remained throughout the entire course. The congenial personality of these two young ladies naturally encouraged every one of their fellow class-mates to work toward an ideal that, as it was approached, moved onward.

The greatest problem that faces a class as it passes from School Life into Life's School, is not to "look to good, nor talk too wise." This should be comparatively easy for those who have had the opportunity to walk among the stacks and stacks of musty volumes in the Chicago Law Institute. On such occasions when one enters that light which dazzles him, he instantly finds himself on the frontier of the unknowable.

Turning now to the future, with what spirit is the Class going to meet the problems that have been left unsolved by the Great World War? In the cause of liberty, martyrs have died, armies have striven in bloody conflict, and nations have been rent assunder. Surely those who have experienced, if only indirectly,

the awfulness of the reign of terror of the God of War could have no desire for the nations of the world to be restored to a *status quo ante bellum.* Everything, of a militaristic nature, that was left in a state of *functus officio* upon the signing of the armistice should be looked upon by future generations as one of the bricks in the temple of civilization that was purchased by the tears of men. What innovation will the Class endorse that will save other millions from mutilation beyond recognition? In future days will the Class show itself sincerely altruistic enough to support a method better than today's plan, that buries legions in unknown graves, and then honors one picked at random? Conscientious meditation upon these propositions is the first step of the journey to "The Land of Beginning Again."

A sense of chillness and dampness around William Nash became sharper and more distinct. The feeling of bodily lassitude weighed heavy upon him as he listened to the melodious tones of the distant Cathedral bell. The large Victorian clock had just struck the hour of seven as he arose from his chair. The rays of the Sunday morning sun were creeping into the room through the narrow partings in the heavy curtains.

What was it that had happened? Had he been ill? Maybe he had only slept and his soul had gone visiting in dreams? Dreams! Ah — yes! He had been to "The Land of Beginning Again." A smile crept over his face as he thought of the romance he had in his own college days. Possibly he had been a little too severe and hasty with the young man, and he would have to admit that his son possessed some noteworthy ideas. Yes—even this very morning before services he would seek a reconciliation. From now on he would throw every opportunity in the path of the young man. Instead of the distinction of father and son, he would try to create the relationship of companions.

RAYMOND O. HAYER,
Class 1922.

Campus and Class Room

6:10. Students employed in banks and insurance offices begin to arrive. Ambitious. Want to study lesson (last week's). Rest of class trickles in. Last come those employed in law offices who have to work full day. Someone wants newspaper. Makes great clamor for it, disturbing ambitious students. No newspaper in class. Nobody reads newspapers. Read heramerican instead. Judge is late. Class all set to go. Smoke barrage gets heavy. Secretary can't call roll until Judge arrives. Unethical. Simply isn't done. Judge finally arrives. Smoke barrage reluctantly lifted. Secretary calls roll. Useless formality. Dangerous besides. Some bird might get marked absent by mistake. Secretary indulges in conclusive presumption everyone on roll present. Marks roll accordingly. Lest he forget, also marks for second period as well. Class gets under way.

* * * * (Yours truly had tough day; everything blank for remainder of period.) 7:30, class stirs expectantly. Judge prepares to assign next lesson. Wise guy asks fool question. Makes Judge forget period is ended. Takes ten minutes to answer question and make incidental remarks. 50-page assignment for next lesson draws long Whew-w-w from class. Judge takes exception. Says assignment very reasonable; thinks it really ought to be longer. Offers to wager he reads five times as much law each day as any member of class. No takers. Why shouldn't he. Gets paid ten times as much as we do for it. Class finally gets recess for five minutes. Nicotine Alley club organizes and holds meeting. Much crowding and jostling. Campus isn't large enough to hold all students in college. Ought to exclude Jindra; that would help. Guys that work in Municipal Court Clerk's Office or Titlentrust company smoke cigars. Rest of us smoke cigarettes or luckistrikes. Half dozen puffs and secretary yells Roll Call. Doesn't fool anybody. We know rolled marked first period. Take our time getting back. Sit down. Somebody wants to make announcement. Wants us to come to dance. Cordially invites each and all. Juniors will feel privileged to have us there. Besides, we'll need their support some day. Why not give 'em ours now. Tickets $2.00 per couple. Not much enthusiasm at two bucks per. Class gets under way again, late. Judge says we'll have to have snappy session to cover subject.

* * * * * * Another blank for rest of period. 8:30, Judge shows great reserve power; doesn't slacken speed. Much shuffling of feet. Judge can't take hint. 8:35, class objects; chairs and feet make much noise. Objection overruled. Exception. Judge shows wonderful endurance. 8:45, Judge gets ready to assign next lesson. Wants us to spend so and so many hours on it. Remembers college days' story. He put books under mattress at night, and reported to professor he spent eight hours on subject. Pretty good. Judge forgets he was through. Gets all warmed up again. Recalls amusing incident occurring when he was in Texas. Class eager to hear it (next week). Finally gives out advance lesson, Chapter 10. Some boob wants to know what sections that is. Claims he has old edition. Another boob wants to know what pages that is. All takes time. Nine o'clock before we get out. Gosh, that's all till tomorrow.

AUSTIN L. WYMAN.

Class Room Anecdotes

Mathis was vainly holding the wrong side of an argument with Prof. Lindsay trying to set him right. After about twenty minutes of this, in the middle of a sentence, Mathis looked at his watch and said, "Sorry, sir, we'll have to finish this discussion tomorrow, I've got to catch a train."

Ferguson, the eminent editor of the 1922 Transcript, just before the class in Probate Practice was dismissed, reached into his pocket and pulled out a cigar looking at it yearningly. Judge Horner paused a moment in his discussion on observing the incident and inquired, "Will you have a match now or wait until class is over?"

Gleeson volunteered to give the classification of pleas for Prof. Higgins and after having gone through them splendidly was rewarded by the Professor with the following words of praise: "Excellent, *'Mr. Washington,'* that was truly excellent!"

Komie answering a hypothetical for Prof. Pickett, was informed that the U. S. Supreme Court held contra to his views. "They must have celebrated a holiday the night before," came softly from Komie, "even Doctor Hudson agrees with me."

Prof. Smith was discussing Deeds and had just warmed to his task, when Wise roused himself from a profound slumber. "What's the citation?" asked Wise. "I haven't given it yet," replied the Professor. Whereupon Wise returned to slumber.

Prof. Welch, holding class, became much annoyed by the restless class who observed that the Professor was speaking on stolen time. "Be quiet, gentlemen," said the Professor. "We're speaking of Cemeteries now."

We will not disclose the name of the young man who failed to answer when Judge Welch asked him to recite. Finally with a slow, sheepish air he struggled to his feet and stated that he could not discuss the point. "Very well," said the Judge, "you may again lapse back into a state of innocuous desuetude."

Ferguson, always known for the brilliance of his recitations, was called upon by Dean Burke to explain some very technical points in Equity Pleading. The Dean urged everyone to be very quiet and to pay strict attention because the subject was much involved. When the room was as quiet as possible Mr. Burke said, "Now, Mr. Ferguson, you may speak." Ferguson completely surprised everyone when he quietly remarked, "I can't recite upon the subject, sir."

Adler, anxious to leave the class before it was dismissed, was detected by Judge Cook in the act of leaving the room, hat perched jauntily atop his head. "Mr. Adler," called the Judge, "you may leave class early if you wish, but if you're a man, don't wear your hat in the presence of the court, unless you think you are in a synagogue."

Two bright students trying a case in Practice Court during cross examination asked a witness where the defendant got the liquor with which he became intoxicated. Witness said he didn't know and the question was repeated. Defendant's counsel objected and was sustained on the ground that the question was immaterial. Turning to Plaintiff's counsel he said, "I don't mind telling you after the case is over, but if we tell it out loud in court we won't be able to keep the jury in the box on a hot day like this."

TRANSCRIPT

"Last Will and Testament"

We, the 1922 class of Chicago-Kent College of Law, being, as our instructors intimate, of indisposed mind and unsound memory, nevertheless make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by previous classes made:

FIRST: We direct that all expenses for ventilating Room 310 be first paid.

SECOND: We give and bequeath unto Chicago-Kent College of Law, a corporation not for profit, in trust for succeeding classes, all uncalled for theses on the Influence of the Roman Law, and all briefs on the Landlord and Tenant Act.

THIRD: We give and bequeath unto the said College all receipts for $15.00 dip. fee, with the request that said college purchase for the library a legal treatise on the subject of "Rules and Regulations in Impairment of the Obligation of Contracts," and a copy of the painting entitled, "The Straw That Broke the Camel's Back."

FOURTH: We give and bequeath unto the Class of 1923 all hardware wagons, and unto the Class of 1924 all dress-goods wagons; subject to the express condition, however, that hardware shall never be carried in the dress-goods wagon, nor dress-goods in the hardware wagon.

FIFTH: We give, devise, and bequeath unto all succeeding classes the shady nooks of the campus, where one on a summer evening may sit and smoke; subject only to an easement over the same in favor of the guy that runs the tailor shop on the next floor, and visitors to the soviet tea room who get off at the wrong floor.

SIXTH: We give and bequeath unto our successors the right to pronounce the word "construe" with the accent on the last syllable; subject, however, to the right of Professor Higgins to insist upon the correct (Webster) pronunciation.

SEVENTH: We give and bequeath unto the class of 1923 the right to worry about whether to take picketsquiz or bakersquiz or both or neither, and to grow thin in so doing, if it sees fit.

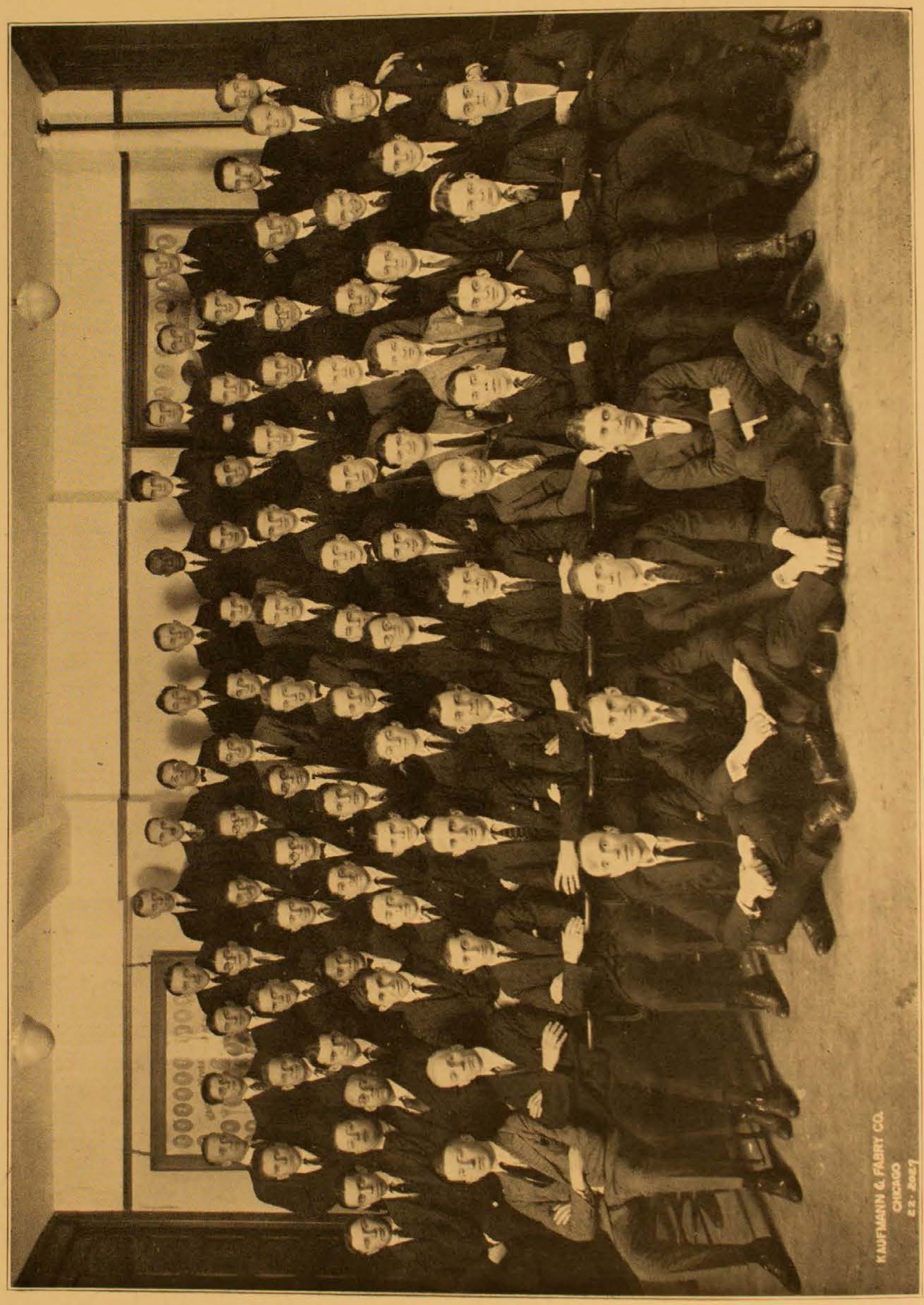
.....: All the rest, residue and remainder of our estate, both real and personal, not hereinabove disposed of, we give, devise and bequeath unto Bridie Shop, to have and hold as its absolute property to and until the time when the I. C. shall be electrified, the new subway constructed, and the school building on Franklin street erected; at such time, all right, title and interest in said property to pass to our executor hereinafter named.

We hereby nominate and appoint the President of the class of 1923 to be the executor of this our last will and testament, hereby waiving all security on his bond as such executor, and hereby empowering and authorizing him to sell for any purpose any and all of the property of which we may pass out seized; and hereby authorizing and empowering him to take subscriptions for lectures on constitutional law (and collect for them, if he be able); to make impassioned appeals for class support of class entertainments of any character, stags in the Masonic Temple only excepted; to appoint and discharge and reappoint innumerable committees; to make useless announcements; from time to time, as may seem advisable for the purpose of upholding the dignity of the office; and to do all other acts and things as such president which do not interfere in any manner with his duties as such executor.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 1st day of June, A. D. 1922.

Class of 1922, Chicago-Kent College of Law. (Seal)

TRANSCRIPT



Class of 1923

President.....JOHN H. VAN WORMER
Vice-President.....JOHN P. ZOLL
Secretary.....EDWARD T. PARKS
Treasurer.....B. PESHMALYAN, JR.
Sergeant-at-Arms.....GEO. R. KATZMANN

Junior Class

ANDERSON, DORMAN C.
BASS, EDWARD L.
BECK, NATHAN LEE
BILLINGSLEY, SAMUEL A.
BLEWETT, QUENTIN H.
BOYLE, EDWIN VANSTON
BRANDELL, HELMER
BRINTLINGER, HOWARD REHM
BULTAS, JOSEPH FRANK
BURNS, ROBERT FRANCIS
BUTSCHER, CARL T.
BYRD, HOMER J.
CAMPBELL, IRVING BROOKE
CAROLAN, GEORGE F.
CARPENTER, REUBEN C.
CHRISTOPHER, LAURENCE CLARK
CLAUSEN, DONALD N.
COX, DONALD LINNE
CROWELL, DOUGLAS E.
DAVIS, JOHN W.
DAY, RICHMOND H.
DENNEN, ERNEST
DICKINSON, JOHN DAVID
EWING, URDIX BENNETT
FARR, HAROLD HUGH
FINNEGAN, THOMAS J.
FITZGERALD, MARY C.
FRIEDLAND, JOHN C.
GIBBS, SPENCER W.
GINTER, LEROY WILLIAM
GIVLER, WALTER M., JR.
GOLDBERG, FRANK
GORDON, JOHN AUBREY
HANDELMAN, GEORGE
HAMER, JACOB
HARGRAVE, GEORGE EDWARD
HARTMAN, FRANK R.
HAUZE, HOWARD BLACKMAN
HEGER, RALPH FREDERICK
HIGGINS, EDWARD C.
HILTON, HENRY MARK
JOHNSON, ALGOT R.
JOHNSON, GLENN MELVIN
JOHNSON, LEROY CHARLES
JOHNSON, LEROY P.
JOHNSON, MRS. MABEL H.
KATZMANN, GEORGE ROBERT
KAUFMAN, LEO T.

Junior Class

Continued

King, Willis
Kniazzeh, Alfredo
Koraleski, Frank W., Jr.
Kosbie, Solomon Jacob
Lankton, William A.
Leonard, William Nathan
Levinson, I. Harvey
Levy, Abel
Lewis, Chester Edward
Lewis, Robert G.
Main, John Bradford
McCabe, Mrs. Alma L.
McCabe, Charles Lee
Michala, John A.
Mills, Myron Epler
Minow, Harold Palmer
Monahan, Stephen Drury
Moore, James
Munsell, Robert F., Jr.
Nagel, Herman C.
Nierenberg, Maurice Harold
Palmer, Heber Ewer
Pantaleon, Francis F.
Parker, Raymond E.
Parks, Edward Thomas
Peshmalyan, Baruyr
Peterson, Sigurd R.
Resag, Frederick B.
Riley, Matthew Thomas
Rosenbaum, Alex Harry
Scheidenhelm, Albert Knauer
Schmetterer, Samuel
Schoenberg, Max
Sengstock, Albert Lewis
Shapiro, Maurice F.
Sharp, Frank
Shetler, Stanley L.
Smook, Ivan Stephen Roman
Soffran, Irving George
Tokatsh, Francis Joseph
Uhlir, Joseph Z.
VanWormer, John H.
Wasserman, Maurice M.
Whelan, Louis A.
Williams, Benjamin R.
Wintercorn, Andrew Frank
Zidek, Stephen C.
Zoll, John Percy.

Heard in the Class Room

Quite True.

Walter Givlet: "I can see how Mr. Resog would believe that."
Judge Lindsay: "I can see how Mr. Resog would believe anything."

Seems Possible.

Prof. Jackson (calling on Mr. Singstock): "He is marked present."
Irving Soffran (Custodian of class roll): "He just slipped out."
Prof. Jackson: "Are you sure it was not a slip of your pen?"

Really is Useless.

George Katzmann (bluffing): "I don't know just what you're asking me for, Judge."
Judge Lindsay: "There is not a great deal to be gained by it."

Just as Effective.

Prof. Burke: "What would become of an indictment of this kind?"
Maurice Wasserman: "Why, it would be squashed."

Who Knows?

Prof. Pickett (as Robert Lewis ceases reciting): "Did you try to say something, or were you merely talking?"

Grave Mistake.

U. B. Ewing (discussing the jurisdiction of the court): "This court has not such jewish-diction."

Agreed.

Prof. Burke: "Who has an idea on this subject?"
A. Redmond: "I have the idea in a nut shell."

Famous Remarks.

Prof. Higgins: "It is right, absque hoc, it is day."
Prof. Pickett: "Good work, old boy."
Judge Lindsay: "In other words."
Thomas Finnigan: "I'm a week behind."
Carl Butscher: "I really can't answer that."
George Katzmann: "Two periods."
Professor: "What suit would you file in this case to get the Negro out of possession?"
Bright Student (Lewis): "Cloud on the title."

"Junior Class Will"

In the Name of God, Amen:

We, the Junior class of Chicago-Kent College of Law of the City of Chicago, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, being of sound and disposing mind and memories, do realize that Junior days are nearly over, unless it be wish of the said class to not have it over, this ninth day of June, 1922; therefore, we do solemnly make, declare and publish this to be our last Will and Testament, in the words following, to-wit:

First:—After all our just debts and class expenses, including class dues, dance and smoker fees, have been paid, we give, devise and bequeath the balance of the money on hand to the Senior class, on or before September, 1922.

Second:—It is our wish that Jack Van Wormer, Jack Zoll, Ed. Parks, B. Peshmalyan and J. Katzmann turn over to the newly elected and qualified officers, to-wit: (here name said officers).

Third:—It is our desire that Bob Lewis and B. Resag be given the scholarship attendance and class recitation medal.

Fourth:—It is our wish that every Junior or his or her successor in trust to buy one or more copies of the yearly Transcript, to be held in trust for their heirs and assigns forever.

Fifth:—It is our noblest and glorious wish that we extent to the faculty our heartfelt and appreciated thanks for the knowledge that they have given or which they have tried to give or render us at all times.

Sixth:—It is our desire that the Dean be given the hearty word of kindness and that he be extended our best wishes for success and that he be with us in the future in the same capacity.

Seventh:—It is the desire of some of the student members of the Junior class that the following students be given the following articles, et cetera:

To Carolyn (for his wedding present): a set of Domestic Relations books;

To Hilton (if he should marry): the next bar questions and answers;

To Shetler: a book on how to run an auto and stay out of court;

To Parks: a complete set of how to make your own?

To Parker: a victor record entitled, "How to box in 5 minutes";

To Soffron: a set of sleeping willows;

To Finnigan: an automatic Roll Caller.

To Beck, Anderson, Hartman, Ewing and Fitzgerald (not Mary): a grade of A in all their studies, including real property, lectures and smoking.

To Cox, Lewis and Koraleski: a nearly hand painted necktie and smoke jacket.

Lastly to Bill Leonard and McCabe the biggest ranch and school house in the City of Chicago (not a monkey ranch (wrench) or a Lakeview Bldg.).

The class also gives to the next class of Kent that succeeds them the most of sympathy (words will not describe it, but common law pleading will) in their future undertakings.

We hereby nominate and appoint to be the executor of this our last will and testament Mr. Redmond (because he has an idea in a nut shell which is needed in carrying out this trust), hereby revoking all and every former wills heretofore made by us.

In Witness Whereof, we set our hands and seals, this ninth day of June in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-two.

President, Jack VanWormer (seal)
Secretary, Ed. Parks (seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the Junior Class, The Testator, as and for our last will and testament in the presence of us and each of us, and we, at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other as witnesses, this ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-two.

Mary Fitzgerald (seal)
Mrs. McCabe (seal)

"Mid-Year Class of 1924"

AUSLANDER, JOSEPH
BURMAN, HYMAN
CONNELY, L. J.
FITZGERALD, E. J.
FRANK, SEYMOUR
FRAZIK, BERNARD
GALVIN, LESTER
GROSS, JULIUS
HOBAN, ALLEN E.
HOFFMAN, SOL A.
JANOVSKY, THEO. B.
JOHNSON, WALTER E.
LAHAN, CHARLES B.
LEVY, SAMUEL
LEWI, JOSEPH P.
MERCURIO, ANTHONY J.
MOLINARE, A. W.
ORANGE, MAURICE A.
ROSENTHAL, LOUIS L.
SMITH, FRED A.
TITZEL, WALTER T.
WILEY, GERALD T.

To the Mid-Year Class of 1924 is due the doubtful distinction of being the first February class of this School to be organized as such and of sufficient size to warrant a separate schedule and separate teachers.

This class, entering in February 1921, was at that time thirty-four in number, and was absorbed by what was then the second half Freshman Class. It commenced its work in the middle of the first year, taking the second semester's work first, and in September, at the opening of the second semester, going back to take the first half work for the first year with the Freshman just starting. It was then awarded another doubtful privilege—that of being the first class, or the major portion of it, to be ensconced in the Wabash Avenue Annex.

The opening of the second year in February, 1922, presented a problem to the faculty, that of the disposition of the twenty-two remaining mid-year students. It was determined that they should take now the comparatively independent subjects covered by the last half of the third year work, going back again to the second year work in September of 1922. So we now find ourselves struggling with third year subjects in separate classes and under separate instructors. In the fall of the year, however, we are to resume the regular schedule and instructors, and hope to pull through on high.

The organization of the class has been rather perfunctory, as its small number prohibits its doing a great deal in the way of politics or entertainment. President Hoban has proven himself an able leader in the few opportunities he has had to act in his official capacity, and has been ably seconded by Orange, as Vice-President, and by Clock and Burman as successive secretaries. The class, however, being always "on the fence" between two large classes, gets little chance to accomplish anything big except in conjunction with one or the other of its larger neighbors.

One visiting the class on an average evening would find it variously engaged before roll call. All of us would be contributing perhaps more than our just share of the stuff that gives "Nicotine Alley" its name. Lahan's everlasting stogie, and Galvin's pipe would be outclassed only by the fumes from the hot air session where Levy would be found holding forth, or the much-travelled Mercurio would be arguing for—or was it against?—capital punishment. Smith

would be "matching" for Eskimo Pies, of course; either Janovsky or Burman would be beating him out of his hard earned (?) dimes. We might be learning from Rosenthal how it feels to be ushered out of Court because we're not admitted to the bar, or from Frank, how his "boss" got around a stubborn witness. Johnson would be worrying whether or not he was marked present last time he was absent, while Fitzgerald stroked his beard and Frazik toyed with his pince-nez.

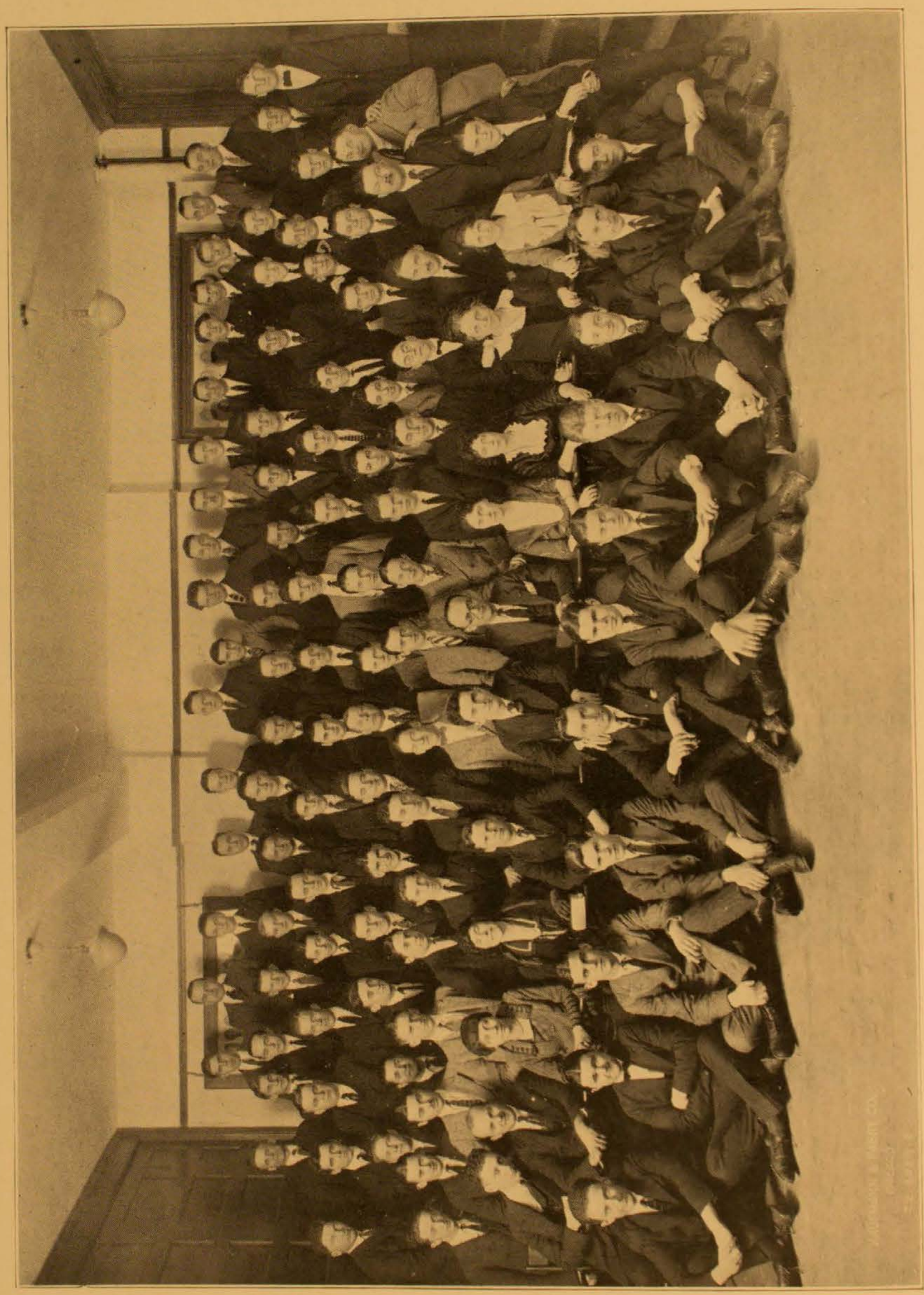
Perhaps about this time class would be convened. The visitor would have no trouble keeping awake—Smith, the fresh air fiend, would see to that. In fact, he would do well to wear his overcoat and muffler; only tired businessmen like the esteemed Mr. Titzel can sleep through our classes. A roll call follows, answered by a scattering of the members; Orange rushes in from his post on the third floor, and Auslander from his Maywood train. Questions would be asked and some of them answered; if the instructors should call on Hoban, the visitor might sit back prepared to listen to an exhaustive discussion of the subject; on Hoffman, to an unexcelled effusion of wit and humor. Molinare would ask a question or two which would be referred by the instructor to Lewis, who would answer it for him (probably). Connely's answer would be brief and to the point, after which he would sit down quietly, and at the dismissal of the class, all alike would bolt out of the door, grabbing the wrong coats or putting the right ones on backwards. The visitor might linger a moment to hear Gross argue with the instructor on some point raised during the class; then wandering out, wonder a little perhaps how so many could crowd into so small an elevator.

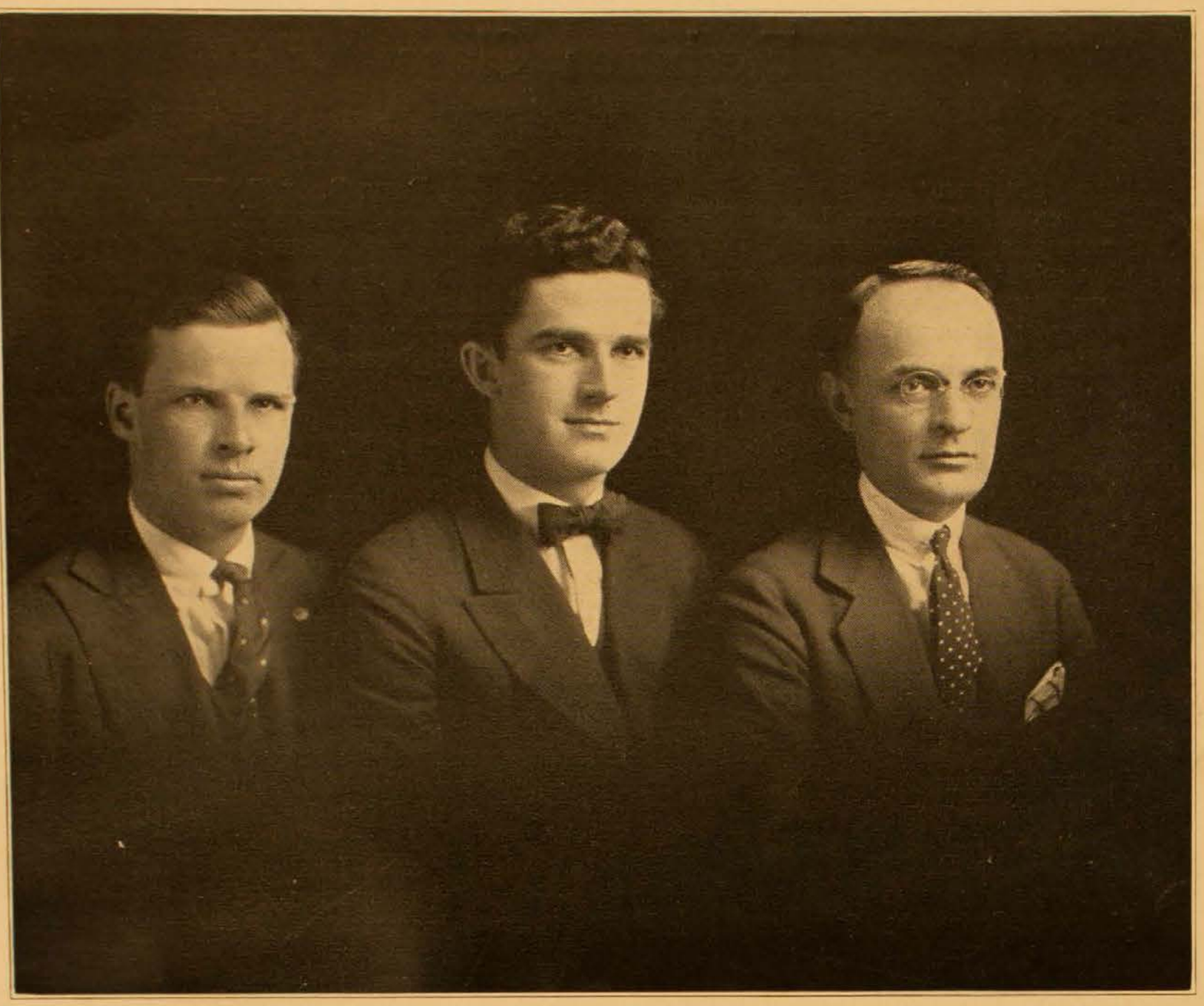
And last, but by no means least, our instructors. When the writer was making a few remarks one evening in an attempt to swell the subscription to the Transcript he enumerated the various attractions of the book, mentioning the pictures, write-ups, features, etc., whereupon Mr. Lindsay smilingly supplemented his talk by reminding the class that the volume would contain the pictures of the faculty, which alone would be worth the price. We heartily concur with Mr. Lindsay. So far in our somewhat confused course, we have been instructed by Messrs. Guernsey, Jackson, Castle, Pringle, Welch, Pickett, Lindsay, Milroy, Iles and Higgins, and we deeply feel the honor of their instructions.

More or less respectfully submitted,

GERALD T. WILEY.

TRANSCRIPT





President.....JOHN R. HACKETT *Vice-President*.....EDWIN B. WALKER
Secretary-Treasurer.....GEORGE D. CHERONIS

Freshmen Class

ANDERSON, CHAS. F.
ARNEY, J. MILTON
ARONIN, BEN
ARPAS, STEPHEN
ASCHER LOUIS I.
BALE, HENRY S.
BARCLAY, WM. ABERNETHY
BISESI, CONSTANTINE JEROME
BLUMOFE, ISAAC
BREW, GEORGE J.
BRIN, E. STANLEY
BROWN, CLARENCE L.
BUNN, OPAL LEON
BURGE, ELMER E.
BURKE, PETER JOSEPH
CALLAGHAN, GEO. F.
CALVIN, JONATHAN
CHERONIS, GEORGE D.
CLOCK, HERBERT LEE SHELDON
CLOHESY, MARION E.
COHN, GEORGE
COLBERG, GEO. WILLIAM
CONNELLY, LEE JOHN
CONNOR, VINCENT THOMAS
COOPERMAN, MAURICE H.
CROSS, ROBERT LYONS
CROSSEN, J. SHELLEY
CUNNEA, JAMES T.
CUSACK, FRANK F.
DALEY, JAMES
DEICHES, MISS HERMENA
DELONEY, LONDELL CLINTON
DEMING, JAMES H.
DENNEN, LOUIS
DEPKA, JOSEPH S.
DIETRICH, WALTER
DORAN, MYRON J.
DOWD, THOMAS L.
DOWNS, ROBT. E.
DYCKMAN, R. E.
EISENBERG, MORRIS M.
EKSTRAND, LOUIS K.
ELLIOTT, LAURA ELIZABETH
FAY, J. ALCYSIUS

Freshmen Class

Continued

Fink, Sigmund
Fitzgerald, Matthew L.
Frankenstein, Richard J., Jr.
Golden, Maurice Paul
Goldstein, Norman
Goodman, Louis
Gorman, Wilbur A.
Graff, Sam Joseph
Green, Orville C., Jr.
Greenberg, Samuel Stewart
Gross, Julius
Haberkorn, Stafford T.
Hackett, John R.
Hartenstein, Alexander
Head, William Campton
Heller, Arthur
Hemmerle, John Chas.
Hennessey, James R.
Hershenson, Edward
Hill, Harry
Hirschfield, Paul J.
Hofeld, Edwin A.
Hoffman, Edward H.
Hopp, Richard David
Horn, John P., Jr.
Horwich, Abraham
Howell, Clarence R.
Hughes, John P.
Hughes, Walter Clay
Hyatt, J. Lyle
Jackson, Charles R.
Janosky, Edward
Karp, Joseph
Kelly, Jerome Leo
Kennedy, Edward F.
Kennedy, James M.
Klarkowski, Alfred E.
Klett, Robt. Harvey
Lakemeyer, Adolph W. G.
Lamar, Frederick A.
Langer, Harold R.
Laurine, Carmine C.
Lerner, Solomon J.
Lexa, Frank James
Levy, Harold Lewis
Lieberman, Arthur A.
Liebet, Simon C.
Lozowick, Philip
Lund, Allan S.
Manashian, Minas
Marovitz, Harold
McMullan, Samuel
Meroni, Charles
Meurlin, Harry B.
Miller, Stephen
Moffitt, Marcus
Nelson, William O.
Nerone, Nickolas B. M.
Niehoff, Paul B.
Nowogrodzki, Bronis E.
Nygren, Alvin Verne
Payton, Joseph P.
Peregrine, F. Irving
Peterson, Frank L.
Peterson, John E.
Phillips, Claude C.
Piquerney, Alfred Vernon
Polly, Elric M.
Ramsey, Charles Edwin
Randolph, Clyde C.
Rivkin, Maurice L.
Ross, Louis David
Rothman, Sam
Rothstein, Alexander
Ruben, Sidney A.
Ryan, Ambrose Thos.
Scheemeacker, Maurice J.
Schlee, Harry
Schmidt, Mrs. Minna
Schurman, Isadore Laurence
Segerman, Henry
Shepard, Amos Hirdsie
Sicher, Andre Julien
Silver, Godfrey Jos.
Skala, Joseph
Skrentny, Cecelia M.
Skrzydlewski, Julius T.
Smith, Albert J.
Sorna, M. D. Anna
Steel, David A.
Steel, Frank Wm.
Straus, Joseph G., Jr.
Strobl, Samuel
Sullivan, D. Wallace
Sullivan, Henry J.
Summers, Frank M.
Terrell, Russell T.
Throgmorton, Josiah N.
Tobin, Howard J.
Tower, Carleton M.
Trelstad, Ray Bernhard
Trowbridge, Calvin D.
Tuchy, Wendell M.
Vanden Berg, Paul H.
Walker, Edwin B.
Walker, Everett W.
Wallace, Harold D.
Walsh, Elmer M.
Warshawsky, Sidney E.
Wasserman, Reuben
Weston, Cyril L. L.
White, Jerome
Wiese, John Daniel
Wolf, Isadore
Yantis, F. Stuart

Freshmen Class Midyear Division

Andalman, Sampson
Baggott, James Burton
Barnhart, Tomkins Eugene
Bass, Harold Milo
Bernstein, Herman L.
Blake, Marvin Lee
Campbell, Benj. E.
Canty, Norman Francis
Cervenka, John Anton, Jr.
Cohn, Lewis
Durham, Arthur
Fritzshal, Albert B.
Griswold, John Carroll
Harris, James E.
Hegg, Harry
Hirsch, Max I.
Hoffman, Harry
Howe, Edward Thomas
Izenstark, Max
Kaplan, Morris I.
Kessler, Ben H.
Kulbarsh, Joseph G.
Lewis, Herbert C.
Mazor, Leon Paul
Mollan, John E.
Moses, Henry
Munson, Emil Clarence
Nelson, Benjamin
Olenick, Maurice Behr
Pratt, Orson, B.
Reilly, William H.
Rosen, Samuel D.
Scher, Herman Paul
Semotiuk, Wasyl
Sherry, Emanuel Henry
Sikes, John McCarty
Smith, Dan Morris
Tobin, Harry
Wagner, Elbert A., Jr.
Weinstein, Louis
Weist, Joseph William
Woodard, Allen B.
Woodworth, Clarence Lincoln
Zeller, Charles Joseph
Zweig, William H.

Our Nightly Performance

(Show Commences at 6:30.)

A loud, bright, tired bunch of grinds (?) gather every evening of school in room 1103 to listen to the honored members of the faculty expound and pound and exhort and plead on the theories of law "as it am."

The room is comparatively quiet until it is filled and Secretary George Cheronis starts or attempts to start calling the roll. Immediately there is a great, grand uproar. Miss Hermena Herminie Deiches (we knew we couldn't get that on one line) and Mr. Brin hold their nightly, continued, serial discussion of why women should not study law, especially red-headed ones. Latest reports—Mr. Brin on the affirmative side of the question is leading by two and a half slams. Kennedy, Hoppe, et al. holding their hot stove league arguments in another corner, the extra loud amateur comedian in front of the door, third row back is N. Goldstein, N. for . . . . . (use your own imagination), telling a funny story. But thru all this pandemonium comes Cherry's voice, performing its Herculean task of notifying those present that it is time to make their official report of such fact, and more, above the din, he hears all the fellows answering for their pals.

All of us believe in the cardinal theories of success. We have read how to win a scholarship, and we have to know everything. We're smart, intelligent, intellectual, etc., ad infinitum.

Our rules for success, compiled by a committee of 000 has the following:

No 6—Always talk in a loud voice to your neighbors. The instructor will think you are discussing the case and will marvel at your interest in the subject.

No. 18—Never take notes. A good student relies entirely on his memory.

No 19—Answer "unprepared" when called on. The prof will see that you know so much that you do not care to impart it to the class at large. Keep your knowledge a professional secret.

No. 24—Never study—it is bad for the eyes and nerves and a good lawyer must have perfect eyesight (20/20 Snellen test) and perfect poise.

No. 31—See every intellectual, inspiring show in town as "Aphrodite," "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," "Mecca," "The Follies." These productions will give you something to talk about.

These rules, if honestly and earnestly followed, will insure the student getting thru school—or the school will be thru with the student, in a very short time.

We are also publishing a sample page from our rule book for young attorneys.

The first essential of a good lawyer is that he must be able to spout a great many technical terms, preferably Latin, of not less than five syllables fluently. The insistent use of these terms will always impress the judge with the wonderful grasp of the law that you have. This is the first stepping stone to FAME.

To get business, visit the jails and pass your cards out promiscuously, also never fail to have a pocket full of good cigars, etc. This will bring diamonds, personal jewelry, and perhaps even a substantial monetary reward if the accused does not agree to a split of the actual proceeds of the suspected crime.

Always keep your clients waiting. This will impress them with the amount of business you must transact before you can handle their case.

Charge high fees — — — they like it.

To secure the rest of the rules, mail a *dime*, to obtain FREE of charge the marvelous pamphlet on Legal Success by means of Proper Diet, revised edition by the committee of 000. This pamphlet has been disCUSSED by the Illinois Bar Assassination,. and recommended by them for the International Correspondence School's Law Curse.

GEORGE M. COHN, E.S.B.

Freshmen Class Notes 1922

—C. E. Ramsey.

"One of the brightest classes Kent has seen." Which expression, coming from one of our venerable profs early in the year, has caused no little bursting of vest buttons, etc. Of course, we don't want to "blow," or do anything of that sort, but we think he was about right, and will strive to hold our "rep" for the rest of the course. Our ardor was somewhat dampened, however, by the loss to the class of Judge Welch as instructor, and it is indeed a handicap to us that ill health has made it necessary for him to leave. His present class in Forensics surely ought to appreciate the opportunities they have now, while the former class has realized that as a linguist, Professor Welch is second to none.

And before the curtain rises upon the Anvil Chorus, due praise and acknowledgement should be given to Hackett, Polly, Marowitz, alias "Murphy," et al. for their spirit in promoting the Freshman Dance, held on St. Patrick's Eve.

* * *

To begin with, somebody seems to have a grudge against somebody. Observe the offering, verbatim: "Of all the brilliance in 1103, none exceeds the brightness of that marvellous red, copper-colored, Titian, auburn, hennaed, call-it-what-you-will hair, sported by a shining light of the class. She is heard from often, but says anything seldom." Who is it? A beautiful, welded, cast iron hair-net for the best answer. Address all communications to E. Stanley Brin, Contest

* * *

"Mike and Ike," put on by Crossen and Fay. When one is absent, both are. Dual personality? No, teamwork.

* * *

This sounds like Peterson.

Howell: "I never heard of that before, Mr. Guernsey, what's that about?"
Voice from the rear: "About two months ago."

* * *

Rubin is the Class Philosopher, by popular selection. Thank goodness we don't have to trouble with finding a nickname.

Our Organizations

The Gavel

By

C. S. KOSTULSKI.

The history of the various graduating classes of Chicago-Kent College of Law points to the existence of a handicap which confronts each senior class at or about the time the class is started and organized. This handicap consists of the absence of a definite program or working basis for the class activities throughout the senior class year as well as the necessary functions incident to graduation. Officers are elected, committees appointed, various suggestions made, but in the absence of any experience or a record of the experience of preceding classes active work along the various lines is unavoidably postponed.

With this thought in mind a number of the seniors of the 1922 graduating class of the Chicago-Kent College of Law inaugurated a plan at the beginning of this year, whereby this difficulty that each senior class experienced could be overcome. After obtaining the signatures of a liberal number of seniors a meeting was held on November 22nd, 1921, for the purpose of discussing and formulating plans for the organization of some form of a body to undertake this much needed work. The result was that there was organized a club known as "The Gavel" with the following officers elected:

President.....A. W. FROEHDE
Vice-President.....P. R. MONSON
Secretary.....WM. N. WISE
Treasurer.....W. MCHENRY
Sergeant-at-Arms.....T. H. GRIFFITH

A most salutary provision was incorporated into the constitution of the Gavel which is the one point that is to assure the success of the 1922 class and, if carried into practical effect, of every succeeding class of the Chicago-Kent College of Law. It is especially provided that up to the commencement of the second semester of the senior class work the membership of the Gavel is to constitute seniors. On or about February first of each year there is to be voted into the Gavel a number of the then juniors of the College, such number not to exceed the number of senior members of good standing at that time. In this way the new members can obtain much practical experience which can be utilized by them as seniors during their last College year and having this experience as a foundation or basis, can conveniently and with practical effect assist in the carrying out in an efficient and business-like manner the program that the senior class as a body recommends.

It should be borne in mind that the Gavel is only in its inception and that immediate results cannot be expected. It is a question of time, and given time, it can develop to the degree where its assistance, its willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent in rendering each graduating class of the Chicago-Kent College of Law the greatest in the history of the school, will prove very beneficial.

The Fraternities and Sorority at
Chicago-Kent
are composed of active members and
have assisted in the compilation of the
1922 Transcript

E.B. WALKER
F.J. CUSACK
L.J. CONNELLY
F.L. PETERSON
H.L.S. CLOCK
W.A. GORMAN
E.W. WALKER
Phi Delta Phi
Fullers Inn
L.W. GINTER
F.R. HARTMAN
C. HILL
G.F. CAROLAN
W. McHENRY
D.N. CLAUSEN
H.B. HAUZE
A.J. PETIT, Jr.
M.L. FITZGERALD
P.R. MONSON
T.L. DOWD
H.S. BALE
G.R. KATZMANN
W.M. RUSSELL
G.E. DUFFY
A.B. MOORE
P.C. ZIMMER
R.E. OLIN
F.R. OVERMYER
1922
Photo by Mabel Sykes
140 N. State St., Chicago

Phi Delta Phi

Founded at the University of Michigan in 1870.

Inn founded at Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1896.

Fratres in Facultate

WEBSTER C. BURKE

HON. ORRIN N. CARTER
FRANZ W. CASTLE
HON. HOWARD P. CASTLE
HON. WELLS M. COOK
HON. WM. J. LINDSAY
HON. GUY GUERNSEY
CHARLES C. PICKETT
HON. WM. J. PRINGLE
FRANCIS W. WALKER
HON. NINIAN H. WELCH

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

CARLTON HILL, Magister

WENDELL MCHENRY
PHILIP R. MONSON
ALBERT B. MOORE
ROY E. OLIN
FRANKLIN R. OVERMYER
ADELOR J. PETIT, JR.
WM. M. RUSSELL
PETER C. ZIMMER

GERALD E. DUFFY

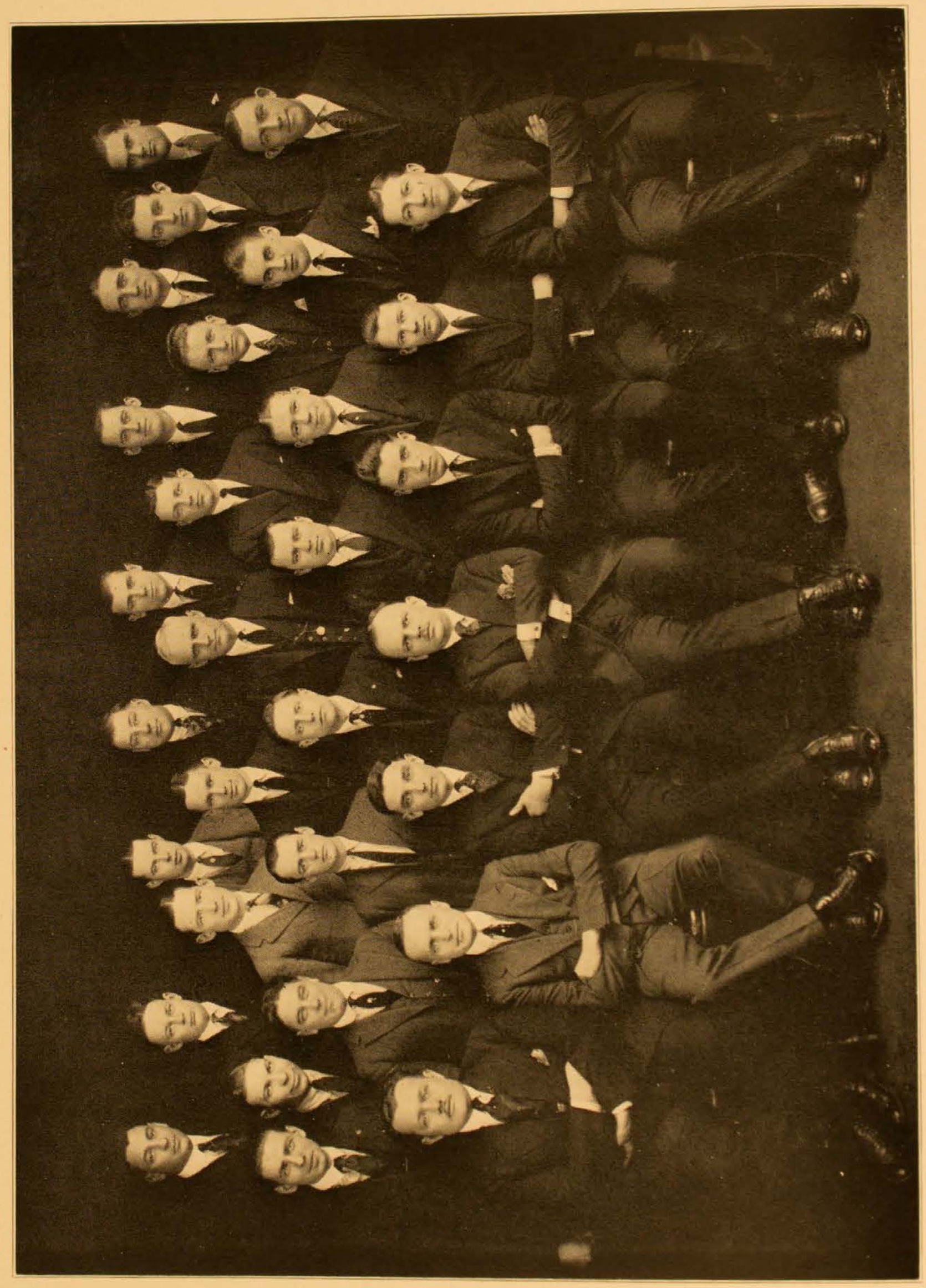
Juniors

GEORGE F. CAROLAN
DONALD N. CLAUSEN
LEO J. CONNELLY
SAMUEL A. BILLINGSLEY
LEROY W. GINTER
FRANK R. HARTMAN
HOWARD B. HAUZE
GERALD T. WILEY

GEORGE R. KATZMANN

Freshmen

HENRY S. BALE
H. L. SHELDON CLOCK
FRANK J. CUSACK
MYRON J. DORAN
THOMAS L. DOWD
RUSSELL A. JONES
CARLTON M. TOWER
MATTHEW L. FITZGERALD
WILBUR A. GORMAN
FRANK L. PETERSON
JOHN C. STUBBS
EDWIN B. WALKER
EVERETT W. WALKER
F. STUART YANTIS



Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

Founded at

CHICAGO-KENT COLLEGE OF LAW

In the year 1897

By the Establishment of

WILLIAM BLACKSTONE CHAPTER

Fratres in Facultate

HON. MARCUS A. KAVANAUGH
HON. JOHN P. McGOORTY
HON. WILLIAM N. GEMMILL
HON. ADELOR J. PETIT

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

KOSTULSKI, CASIMIR S., *Justice*

ANDERSON, ELMER C.
BREWER, GEORGE F.
FILITTI, ALBERT
FREY, HARRY E.
FISCHER, HAROLD R.
GRAHAM, RICHEY V.
GREIST, RAYMOND LOUIS
HAYES, DAVID J. A., JR.
HERRMANN, W. G.
HILDEBRECHT, CHARLES V.
JINDRA, ERVIN J.
KONKOWSKI, FRANK E.
LUDVIK, WILLIAM
LANIGAN, JOHN T.
PALBICKE, FRANK B.
STARANOWICZ, CASIMIR
TENCZAR, MICHAEL S.

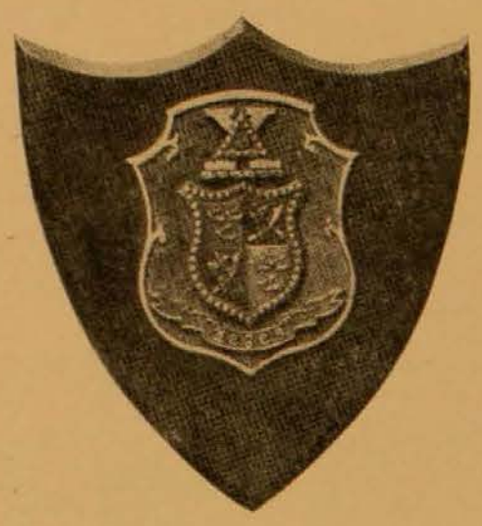
Juniors

BYRD, HOMER J.
BRANDELL, HELMER
BINZ, G. HARDER
COX, DONALD L.
EWING, URDIX B.
FINNEGAN, THOMAS J.
HILTON, HENRY M.
JOHNSON, ALGOT R.
KENNEDY, JAMES M.
KORALESKI, FRANK W., JR.
LANKTON, WILLIAM A.
LEONARD, WILLIAM
LEWIS, CHESTER E.
McCABE, CHARLES L.
MUNSELL, ROBERT F.
PARKS, EDWARD T.
PESHMALYAN, B., JR.
SENGSTOCK, ALBERT LOUIS
UHLIR, JOSEPH
VAN WORMER, JOHN H.
ZIDECK, STEPHEN C.
ZOLL, JOHN P.

Freshmen

CUNNEA, JAMES T.
DYCKMAN, ROY E.
STRAUS, JOSEPH G., JR.
PETERSEN, JOHN EDWIN
WALSH, ELMER M.

B.L. HOLMES
J.V. RYAN
J.E. WALL
F. PEREGRINE
W. WALKER
J. BRYDEN
T.W. MAGNUSON
H. ENGSTROM
Delta Chi Fraternity
Chicago-Kent Chapter
G.L. TURNER
R.L. WYMAN
J.A. GORDON
N.L. OLSON
J.D. DICKINSON
R.W. FROEHDE
F.A. LAMAR
D. ANDERSON
L.C. JOHNSON
D.E. CROWELL
L.C. CHRISTOPHER
N.L. BECK
H.R. BRINTLINGER
B. FRASIK
R.E. BURNS
O.M. JOHNSON
C.F. ANDERSON
W.E. JOHNSON
1922
L. WHELAN
S.L. SHETLER
J. MOORE
C. PHILIPS
W. DEITRICK
E.E. BURGE
W. NEAD
H.J. TOBIN
C. RANDOLPH
E.L. PEREGRINE
Photo by Russell Studio
Republic Bldg. Chicago



Delta Chi Fraternity

Founded October 13, 1890, at Cornell University

CHICAGO-KENT CHAPTER

Chartered in 1896

Seniors

Frank Peregrine
George L. Turner
Byron L. Holmes
Austin L. Wyman
Albert W. Froehde
Wescott Walker
Harold Engstrom
John E. Wall
Norman L. Olson
Theodore W. Magnuson
John H. Bryden
John V. Ryan

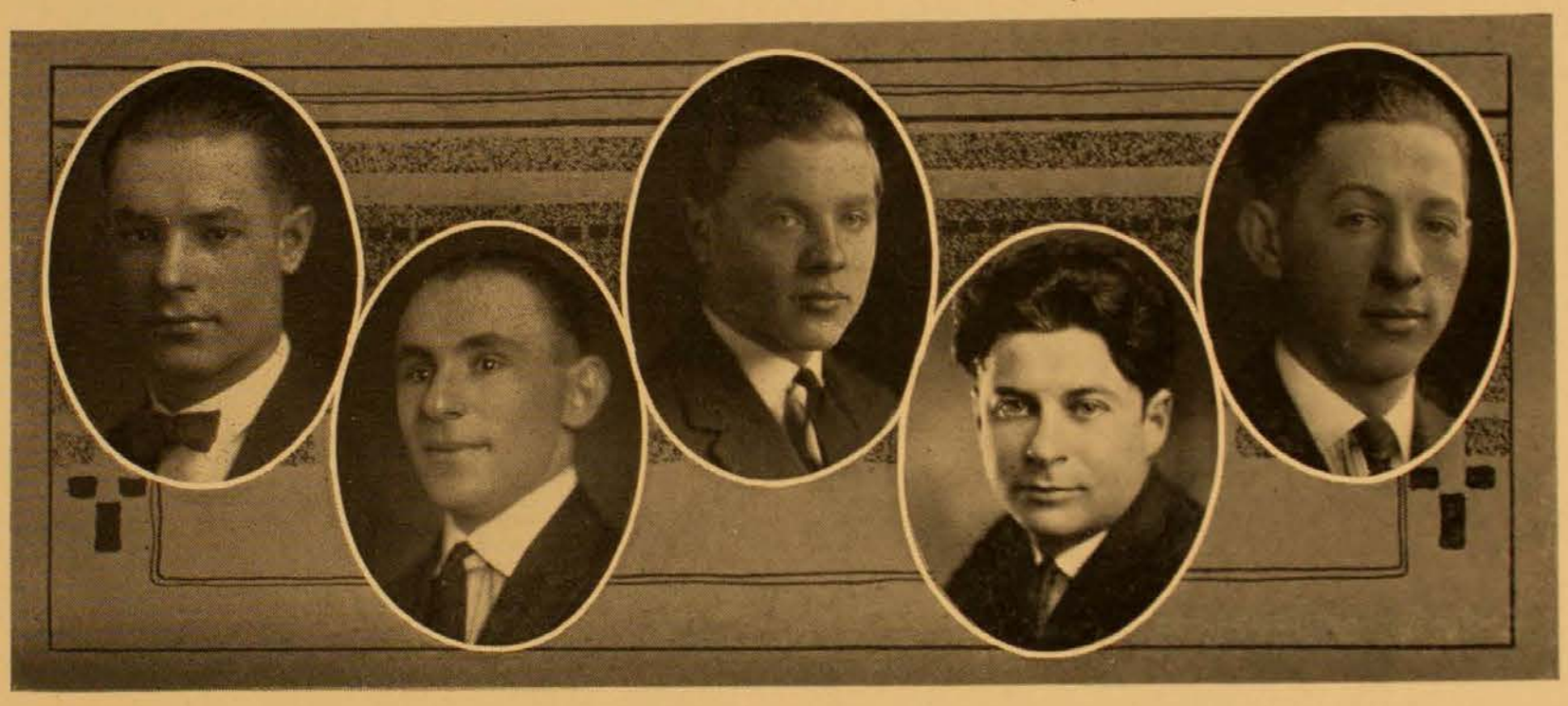
Juniors

Stanley L. Shetler
Nathan L. Beck
J. David Dickinson
Robert F. Burns
Glenn M. Johnson
Douglas E. Crowell
John A. Gordon
Howard R. Brintlinger
Dorman C. Anderson
Bernard S. Frasik
Leroy C. Johnson
James Moore
Lawrence C. Christopher

Freshmen

Charles F. Anderson
Frederic A. LaMar
F. Walter Dietrich
Lewis A. Whelan
Howard J. Tobin
F. Irving Peregrine
Walter E. Johnson
Clyde C. Randolph
William C. Head
Claude C. Phillips
Elmer E. Burge

TRANSCRIPT



WILLIAM N. LERNER HENRY KLEIN ROBERT P. GINSBURG

HARRY S. WEINER WILLIAM N. WISE

TRANSCRIPT

Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Fratres in Collegio

1922

HENRY KLEIN.....*President*

HARRY S. WEINER....*Vice-President*
(Chairman of Committees)

ROBERT P. GINSBURG.....*Treasurer*

WILLIAM N. LERNER....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

WILLIAM N. WISE.....*Secretary*

Sergeant-at-Arms

HENRY PERLMAN

MILTON PERLMAN

1923

ALEX. H. ROSENBAUM

IRVING G. SOFFRAN

HAROLD P. MINOW

MORRIS H. NIERENBERG

PAUL SCHMETTERER

1924

MAURICE R. GOLDEN

MORRIS A. ORANGE

FREDERICK SMITH

In the fall of 1911 a group of ambitious students of our school, headed by C. P. Aberg, conceived the idea of organizing and conducting a debating club. The object of the members was to improve themselves in public speaking and to instill a spirit of confidence in their abilities along this line.

After they had existed as a debating club for some time, it was suggested that they fraternize. The suggestion was favorably acted upon and as a result a new brotherhood came into existence at Chicago-Kent College of Law, which was named PHI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY.

After the outbreak of the war the activities of the fraternity were suspended and remained so until 1920, during which year the organization was revived and has since continued uninterruptedly.

The fraternity ever since its inception has received the admiration and co-operation of the faculty. Our organization is universal in that it is non-sectarian, by which composition a genuine brotherly spirit has been promoted. The members have been vigorous in school affairs and in the welfare of the student mass.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority

Chicago-Kent College of Law
Northwestern School of Law
Washington University
John Marshall Law School
University of Texas
Kansas City School of Law
University of California
DePaul University
University of Chicago

The Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority was founded in December 1908. Chicago-Kent was the first chapter.

Officers

AGNES B. CLOHESY.....*Dean*
BLANCHE B. ARONIN.....*Associate Dean*
HELEN MCCURDY.....*Registrar*
EDNA E. BARNETT.....*Chancellor*

Sorores in Collegio

Post Graduate Class

MARY DAVENPORT

1922

BLANCHE B. ARONIN — AGNES B. CLOHESY

RUBY HUGHES

1923

MARY FITZGERALD — ALMA MCCABE

1924

MARION E. CLOHESY — HERMINA DEICHES

CECELIA SKRENTNY

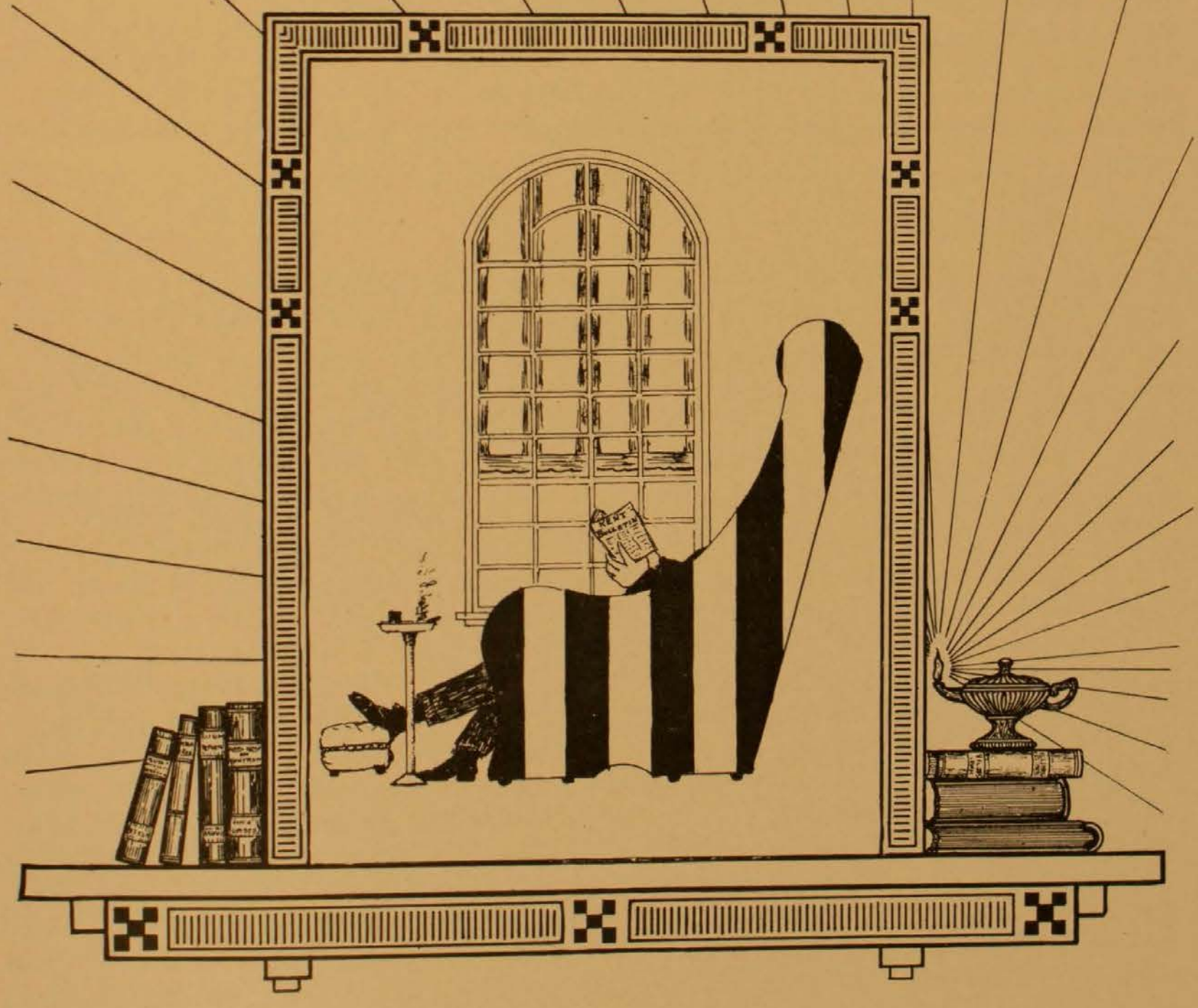
We strive not on the gridiron,
To win fame for old Kent,
No gladsome yells of struggle tells
Of ball team victory bent.
But the men of Kent their aid have lent
That man shall not man wrong,
And on the scent of man's content
Their toil is as a song.

Hail to the men of dear old Kent,
Theirs is a heritage of justice and right,
Right shall not be suppressed,
Wrong shall be redressed,
And they fight the good fight
That Right makes Might,
This is the song of Kent.

We strive to master our country's laws
To add to the glory of Kent,
That the world acclaim its honored name,
This is our intent.
For the men of Kent in their ascent
They labor hard and long.
The air is rent with praise of Kent
And gladsome rings our song.

FRANK E. KEENAN.

BOOK VI



LITERARY

A Soldier, Lawyer, Judge and Statesman

Emerson said that talent alone cannot make a writer. There must be a man behind the book. A good man plus a good writer make a good biography. In the Life of Walter Quintin Gresham, by Matilda Gresham, Rand McNally & Company, Chicago, two volumes, we have such a biography.

Mrs. Gresham's book is written in a spirit of devotion, out of the desire to share with others the life of her many-sided, remarkable husband. Her treatment of Judge Gresham as a person is excellent. He is presented to us in human dimensions, so that as we read of the soldier, the lawyer, the judge, and the statesman we visualize the man. Political events and critical episodes in modern American history are chronicled in these interesting volumes of reminiscences.

Walter Quintin Gresham was born in Harrison County, Indiana, March 17, 1832. He became a member of the Indiana State Legislature in 1861; served in the Civil War, rising to the rank of Major-General in the Union Army; at its close he resumed the practice of law, and in 1869 was appointed by President Grant United States District Judge for Indiana; in 1883 was appointed Postmaster General by President Arthur; in 1884 became Secretary of the Treasury, and later was appointed one of the Judges of the United States Circuit Court for the Seventh Circuit. In 1893 he was appointed by President Cleveland Secretary of State. He died in Washington, D. C., May 28, 1895, in the full maturity of his powers, while his mental gifts were still availing in that highest of human pursuits—the administration of law and justice between nations.

Judge Gresham was a man of high character, incorruptible, impartial, and able. Few men have done more for their country, both in military and civil life. Distinguished and honorable as were his military and civil services, we are told by his son, Mr. Otto Gresham of the Chicago Bar, in the introduction, "that the career of Walter Quintin Gresham was before all else that of a lawyer and judge. Definiteness he insisted on—definiteness of fact, of statement, of decision. That definiteness in affairs of State brought him criticism that he enjoyed—he was no diplomat." Judge Gresham was certainly possessed of a scientific attitude of mind, and in approaching any given subject his life shows that he had effective mental habits. As district judge he attained a special prominence by handling the bankrupt Wabash Railroad in a way which showed administrative as well as judicial ability of a high order. To him "Justice is the end of government." The place to vindicate the judicial system, he said, was in the court room. He had the quality which is cardinal to his special function, namely, the judicial faculty. He was no mere umpire. He preferred chancery to common law proceedings. He found great difficulty in bending his innate sense of justice to the prescribed standards of the common law. He was like Mansfield in that his great outline of conduct as a judge was to make the rigid rules of law sub-

servient to the purposes of substantial justice. Notwithstanding his preference for the chancery side of the court, the many cases coming before him involving inventions led Judge Gresham to apply himself industriously to the law of patents and to master the practical side of this branch of the law, though naturally not of a mechanical turn of mind. He had the desire to manage well and thoroughly everything that came within his province. He knew that one who solves a problem intelligently must have, in addition to a grasp of principles, the ability to visualize a situation where the principle applies. Mrs. Gresham says:

"Many a time was our library cluttered up with briefs, records, and models of machinery in patent cases. One night at Indianapolis, when Judge Drummond and my husband were considering a suit for infringement on an improvement to a shuttle on a sewing machine, we brought down my sewing machine and I was the demonstrator. It was a late hour when we concluded, and when we did I knew how that case would be decided. It was not long until I had a new sewing machine."

The volumes are filled with doings of active life in an active period. Among the issues covered in terse yet fascinating style are slavery and Negro suffrage, the relations of the North and South, the Civil War and readjustment epochs, and the great labor and law developments from the early "forties" to the middle "nineties." It is hard to resist making free quotations from the pages. Judge Gresham was a firm believer in popular government. He possessed broad, humanitarian feelings. No review of the volumes would be adequate without mention of his abiding faith in the American people. Typical are some of his remarks made in 1891, when speaking at the dedication of the Grant equestrian statue in Lincoln Park, Chicago, he said:

"It is a mistake to suppose that popular government is an art or a mystery. Some of the details of administration require special training and experience. But in its broad policies, in the adjustment of it to the ends for which it was organized, in the promotion of its purposes, men like Grant, who feel rightly and see clearly, who have a sound judgment, and saving common-sense, and who will resolutely assert themselves under all circumstances may be safely trusted with its affairs and destinies. We need men possessing these qualities to resist the aggressions of those who seek to make of our politics both an art and a mystery, intelligible only to the adept and initiated, who assume the management of them by virtue of their capacity for the deft and artful manipulation of their fellows. Their influence upon the country is corrupt and debasing, and the area of political venality constantly enlarges under it. According to their views the whole interest that any citizen has in Municipal, State, or National Government is measured by what he can make out of it. It is worse than idle to shut our eyes to the existence of corrupt methods and practices in our politics which threaten to subvert our free institutions.

Engrossed in the cares of business and laborious occupations, men seem inattentive to the requirements of citizenship, but they do not consciously and willfully shirk its duties and responsibilities when they are clearly and fully understood. They may be slow to act, but when danger becomes imminent they will assert themselves again as they have in the past. The sentiment of patriotism is still strong in the people. Its voice may be unheeded for a season, and may be drowned by the noisier tongues of greed and selfishness, but it will be heard again. It patiently submits to many affronts, and quietly endures many indignities. But in its temporary silence it gathers an accumulation of energy, and when the limit of endurance has been reached, its commanding voice breaks forth on the startled air, trumpet-tongued, and against its mighty tones no other voice dares lift itself.

The vast majority of the people are patriotic and sound to the core. In them is our mainstay and chief dependence. Our confidence in their steady and unfaltering love of country, which is indifferent about any show of itself and speaks only in its acts, will never be misplaced. It was this sort of patriotism that was personified in Grant."

One feels convinced after careful reading of these volumes that Mrs. Gresham has modestly, yet faithfully, presented an impartial portrait of a genuine American, one in whom in all important acts of his life justice was the first interest. His life was directly opposed to emotional attitudes, prejudices, instinctive impulses, and habitual judgments. While many judges have a clear notion of the importance of this quality of mind Judge Gresham was one of the relatively few who attained it.

—Wells M. Cook.

The Lawyer in Civic Life

The young lawyer who has just received his degree and license to practice law, is beset with many problems touching his future career, and he devotes considerable time in thoughtful consideration of the various factors that he thinks will have a directing influence in acquiring success. Primarily, it is the ambition of every young lawyer to be successful at the Bar, and naturally all things are considered with that end in view.

As to what constitutes true success in the life of a lawyer, is a question upon which there may be a difference of opinion, according to the view-point taken. Many young lawyers ardently aspire to the Bench as the highest and fullest expression of professional life, while many more have their ambition centered upon a large and lucrative practice, in which great financial and corporate interests are represented. These are commendable aspirations, and their realization constitute in large measure real professional success.

In the attainment of these laudable objects, however, the lawyer does not completely meet his full obligation to himself, to his profession, or to the public. In this great country of ours, every citizen has impressed upon him, by virtue of his citizenship, the duty of actively (not passively) participating in civic affairs, and the stability and endurance of our government necessarily depend upon how well this obligation of citizenship is performed. This duty rests with special weight upon the lawyer, who by reason of his special training, is fitted better than any other class of citizens, to give effective service to good government. The very nature of his preparation and studies, the development of a keen appreciation of the principles that distinguish right from wrong, an understanding of the immutable fundamentals of justice, and a knowledge of our form of government, with the powers and limitations of its various agencies, by right of natural selection place upon the lawyers of our country the primary responsibility of assuming leadership in civic affairs, and by their learning, ability and experience, giving color and direction to public thought. The lawyer, therefore, who centers his entire efforts in the practice of his profession, and devotes his talents solely to the promotion and protection of private interests, is manifestly remiss in meeting the obligations of his citizenship, and no matter how distinguished he may become at the Bar, or how great his emoluments may be, he cannot be said to have achieved success in its truest and best sense. That a lawyer should play a proper part in civic life does not mean that he should necessarily run for some public office, or that his interest in the public welfare should be measured by party affiliation, but he should at all times take an active interest in all civic matters and stand ready to raise his voice and do his part in behalf of the public weal. If, however, he should be called upon to fill some public office, especially relating to the enactment or administration of public law, his legal training and special fitness for such public service would be a strong, if not compelling, reason for him to accept the public trust as a sacred civic duty. It is fortunate indeed, that the lawyers of this country in the past have recognized this obligation, and have freely given their time, wisdom and talents to the public welfare. In its construction, development and administration, our govern-

ment and its laws are largely the work of the lawyers of the country, and in the troublous times that are still in the future, I have an abiding faith that the lawyers of the land will be the directing force that will conserve and safely guide our nation.

The well equipped lawyer in civic life is a public asset. He is imbued with the spirit of law and order, and has grounded into his very being the essence of justice. He brings to every question the logic of a trained mind, and is not easily carried away by false political cults or philosophies.

The young lawyer in entering upon his professional career, should weigh well his obligation to the public, and fully understand that by reason of his training and membership in an honored profession, this obligation of citizenship presses upon him even more strongly than upon others, and that if he is to be true to himself, to his profession, and to his country, he must blend with his professional activities a proper interest and participation in public affairs. In this way only, can it be truly said that the career of a lawyer is a real success.

SAMUEL A. ETTELSON.
Class of 1897.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Honorable Samuel A. Ettelson was a member of the graduating class of 1897, at the Chicago-Kent College of Law. In the same year he was admitted to practice before the Illinois Bar. He has been in the Senate Branch of the Illinois Legislature since 1906, four terms, a period of sixteen years, and he was easily re-nominated at the primaries in the Spring of the year 1922. Because of his magnetic personality and marked ability he soon became a "Leader" in the State Senate, and during his subsequent membership with that body no fellow Senator has been able to wrench this position of honor from him. On November 8, 1915, he was appointed Corporation Counsel for the City of Chicago, and he has served as Corporation Counsel longer than any other man who has held that office.

The Alumnæ of the College are exceedingly fortunate in being represented this year in the "Transcript" by a man of such multiple accomplishments. Although Mr. Ettelson is a very busy man and his time completely taken in directing the legal affairs of the second largest Municipal Corporation in the country, nevertheless he graciously acceded to our request for an article for the "Transcript." Since his college days he has always manifested a deep interest in his Alma Mater and has taken great pride in the achievements of the Alumni at the bar and in public life in this city.

The Staff of the "Transcript" acknowledges with gratitude the very interesting and instructive article which Mr. Ettelson has so kindly written for us.

I Never Had No Chance

"I never had no chance."

How many times have you heard this phrase? It is the favorite alibi of Mr. Failure. But, as usual, he is wrong. Every man has a chance, and a good one. Else, what is the purpose of the night schools?

The outstanding feature of the night schools is that it permits ambitious men and women to continue their education when circumstances prevent them from attending a day school. By providing only "sensible and practical" courses. the night school guides the student on his way to SUCCESS in the shortest possible time.

The road *may* be long, it *is* hard, but to the earnest student its difficulties are overcome by a hard struggle and the path is clear for the journey onward and upward. The student in a day school has not one-half the problems or conditions to cope with as has the night school pupil. We find in the day school of the present time an indifferent, easy-going group of scholars who care more for their social activities than they do for an education.

In a night school the opposite situation is found. The majority of the students earn their own living during the day and utilize their leisure time, which occasionally is expended frivolously to their advantage. It is a strain on some persons who are not constitutionally fit to labor ten or twelve hours a day, five days a week, at two different and unequal jobs. In fact, it is a strain on anyone. But they stick to their often self-appointed task because they realize that nothing is gained without sacrifice and hard work, and since SUCCESS is paramount, they can afford to yield a little time each evening to advance themselves. Education is the first steping-stone to the goal.

"Stick to it, fellows, it does take time . . . but the game is worth the candle." Successful men and women did not attain the 'purple heights' at the top of the ladder in one jump. They worked, often day and night, even as you and I. They finally succeeded. Will YOU? The answer rests within you. But never, never allow yourself to resort to the ancient whine—

"I never had no chance!"

E. Stanley Brin

Humor

Mike and Pat were arguing about woman's well-known penchant for gossiping. "Tell me," said Pat, "phwat wumman ye iver knew who could keep her mouth shut." "That's aisy," said Mike, "the sphinx." "Thot's a good one," said Pat. "If ye iver saw the leddy you'd see she's got a busted nose."

* * *

Detective: "Why did you cut your wife up into two hundred pieces?"
Prisoner: "I don't know, sir, I did it in a moment of anger."

* * *

The mixed jury was to be locked up for the night when at ten o'clock a verdict had not been reached. The foreman hearing this asked permission to speak which was granted. "Your honor," he asked, "this is my first experience. are us men supposed to kiss the ladies good night?"

* * *

The witness left the chair when the court granted a recess. He rejoined his wife, a spectator, who said: "John, that State's Attorney looked awfully *angry* when he was questioning you." "Oh! That's nothing," replied John, "they call it a *cross* examination."

* * *

A certain Judge bought a Yacht which he named "Surety Ship." When asked if he was not afraid the boat might spring a leak he nonchalantly replied: "What's the difference, I always carry my BAILIFF."

* * *

There was once a young man named Demosthenes Kent, nee Ignatz Moses Kantorowitz. A neighbor once detected Kent trying to put his pet cat "Tiffany" to a "wrongful death." So he seized Demosthenes and commenced the "manual of arms." Kent's "commentaries" cannot be repeated in the Transcript.

* * *

The freshman class in Contracts was busily engaged in distinguishing contracts implied in law and contracts implied in fact. In the rear of the classroom a lovelorn stude sat with his divinity, little heeding the topic being discussed by the Professor. The girl sighed and picking up the boy's case book read the author's name "Parsons on Contracts." "What a wonderful book," she murmured softly. The "frosh" instantly got her idea and blushingly asked her if she was willing to have a Parson create a contractual relation between them. She accepted his offer and thus there was a meeting of the minds and it came to pass that a certain student discovered he was a far better bond salesman than a law student.

* * *

"Give an example of an estoppel," said a prof to Jindra. "An estoppel," said Irv, "exists in a relation between two people, for example the butter merchant who was arrested for giving the baker short weight. The case came to trial with no lawyers present and the Judge asked the butter man if he weighed the pound in question before selling it. 'Yes, sir,' said the defendant, 'I put a loaf of the plaintiff's bread on one side of the scale and balanced it with butter. I ought to be discharged.' 'You are discharged,' said the Judge. Now, Professor, that was an estoppel."

TRANSCRIPT

The prisoners, a natty couple, were arrested as bootleggers, and it being ascertained that they were not married were separated until the time of trial. The police were planning to use the woman's testimony against the man, when the male defendant's attorney asked the judge to perform a marriage ceremony over the prisoners. "There'll be no TRIAL MARRIAGE in this Court," said the judge, "let the case go on."

* * *

Professor: "Give an example of larceny."

Bright Stude: "Take the case of the man who was arrested for "pinching" a woman's cheek."

* * *

Two clothing merchants were discussing business and one of them said he had taken out a great deal of Insurance. The other asked him what kind he had bought. The first replied, "Fire and Hail." "Hail," said number two, "who ever heard of anyone making it Hail?"

* * *

Breathes there a stude
With brain so dead,
Who never before class has said:
"To study, I've no mood?"

* * *

And when the Prof in class has dared
To ask the Rule in Shelly's case,
The stude, Alas! with reddened face
Has said, "I'm not prepared."

* * *

The kiss of a sweetheart returned from afar,
Or money left one by a will,
Is as nothing compared to passing the bar,
Oh! Man! That IS a Thrill!

* * *

Some folks growl of income tax
And some of prohibition,
But the longest growl I ever heard
Was a 'Stude' with a CONDITION.

* * *

She heard his Declaration,
"Will you love me," was her Plea,
"Always," came his Replication,
She Rejoined, "Now, honestly?"

* * *

Sing, a son of Six Pints,
A pocket full of hops,
Four and twenty raisins,
Please, don't call the cops.
When the brew was opened,
The boys began dancing,
Now they do the lockstep
Down in old Sing Sing.

* * *

There was a man in our town,
He was a clever beggar,
His chauffeur drives a Packard Car,
He's an EX-BOOTLEGGER.

* * *

Solomon Grundy, born on Monday,
Clothing Store, Tuesday,
Business bad Friday,
Swell fire Saturday,
Rich man on Sunday,
Such a success! Old Sol Grundy!

* * *

Mary! Mary! Quite contrary,
I see you've rolled your hose,
Airy, merry, with bobbed hair-y,
Your little knee cap shows.

* * *

Old mother Hubbard, went to the cupboard,
To get a poor lawyer a drink,
When she got there, she fell from a chair
And the Home Brew spilled in the sink.

* * *

Old King Cole was a merry old Soul,
Oh! What a dumbell, he,
He called for his wife who made such a strife,
He got pickled on corn whiskey.

There was a girlie, had three drinks,
Whiskey and gin and beer,
This saucy minx with a couple of winks,
Cried: "Where do we go from here?"

* * *

Early to bed and early to rise
Never was stewed and no black eyes,
Won't smoke fags—abhors pies,
Fellows, ever met one of those guys?

* * *

Simple Simon, met a pie man
In a moving picture play,
The director said to Simple Simon:
"You get hit today."
Said Simple Simon to the pie man:
"Throw a lemon cream."
The Director said to Simple Simon:
"Pipe down! This aint Vodveel!"

* * *

Tommy O'Connor, the piper's son,
Stole a gun and away he run.
With Tommy loose and no excuse,
They took theft Insurance
On the Calaboose.

* * *

Peter Piper, pumpkin tosser,
Had a wife and tried to boss'er,
They put him in a padded cell
And now he agrees with Sherman.

* * *

She called him Bill,
He asked her to be
His personal property,
She said, "I Will."

* * *

There was a bright law clerk
Who tried in class to shirk,
He found that it didn't work.
When he failed to recite for Burke.

TRANSCRIPT

"Oh yes, in our town we take up the sidewalks at nine o'clock and pull in the streets at ten." So says the young lady in our midst who hails from Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, and where not.

"They haven't got a thing on Wilmette," says Kelly, our little Board of Trade barometer. Wonder what he means by that?

* * *

After Professor Jackson has explained how a man can have three wives and get away with it, Deiches pipes up: "There goes my last chance."

"Well who'd want to have three wives?" asks Polly.

* * *

Speaking of Polly, would you ever think a fellow with a young soup strainer like his could soliloquize thus:

Definition of a Cake Eater

(E. M. Polly)

It is something that is cute and neat,
A very small tie, and patent leather feet;
A part in his hair, and his pants pressed so,
Crumbs in his pocket, instead of dough.
A small black derby and a cute pair of spats,
Goes to a dance and thinks he's the Cat's.
Stands on the floor like a lily so pure,
Then some silly girl comes along, and says "Sure,"
She thinks he's so lovely and acts so refined.
They go home on a street car, and she pays the dime.
Listen, girls, you might like their tie,
But remember, your mother picked a regular guy.

* * *

What means the gathering of P.D.P.'s in one corner of the room? Aha! Quick, Watson, the needle! Marion Clohesy is sitting back there.

* * *

OA 967389
Hartselle Ala.
March the 28, 1922

Sears Roebuck & Co.
vs.
Milton Kyles

I have seen Mr. Milton m, Kyle. he has traided off the Silvertone Phonograph. a bout 2 years a gow and he said that he was all that he owes but has lost his reciepts. however he sed he would rite the company.
this fellow belong to the home gard co US Caverley and hasent got any property however we might git so sort of compremise ou of him if you have retained the title in the company un tell paid for we might sue him for the conversion of the property we will wait for further orders from you.

Yoars truly
W. A. Culver.
Judge of the Inferior Court.

Favorite Occupations

E. Stanley Brin: "Mine is asking H. H. D. questions in order to observe the excellent linguistic propensities of her gestures."

V. Nerone: "I follow mine right here in the classroom. A very agreeable one, too, as I've caught up on about half of what I lost during my adolescence."

J. R. Hackett: "Mine is listening to motions and amendments ad infinitum by sophisticated members of the class."

* * *

Which moves Neihoff to ejaculate: "It's funny, with all this motion we don't get somewhere."

* * *

This from Muerlin, who has been crowded to the ropes, and is breathing hard: "Heavens, Professor, Clett just made a face at me."

* * *

We'll bet "Pete" didn't sign up for a copy until he was sure we'd have our pictures in it. "Atta boy, "Pete," do your stuff."

* * *

Our separated brethren in the Church Building send a message of hope and temporary relief. Quoting Bro. J. G. Straus, Jr.:

"All the men but six, (these being the ones who started with the gun. "The yeast," as Mr. Pickett says, "to bring up the rest"), are working hard, and although they are a little handicapped, are grasping the work in true Kent fashion. Besides having the attraction of such teachers as Professors Pickett, Lindsay and Pringle, we have on Monday and Wednesday, a certain attraction in the rear of the room, where the Misses Viner, Allan and Scanlan grace our midst. We hope to join the rest of the class in the Lake View Building soon, but think we can hold out till then."

* * *

"Heaven speed the day!" we sigh. (Add a couple more sighs, to get the right effect.)

More Humor

At a certain trial quite a young doctor was called as an expert. The counsel for the other side in cross-examining him gave utterance to several sarcastic remarks tending to throw doubt upon the ability of so young a man.

One of the questions was: "You are entirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?"

"I am."

"Then," continued the cross-examiner, "suppose my learned friend, Mr. Taylor, and myself were to bang our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?"

"Your learned friend, Mr. Taylor, might," suggested the young medico.

JOKE?

Lawyer (to witness): "Tell the court the exact words the defendant used."
Witness: "They're not fit for gentlemen to hear."
Lawyer: "All right then, whisper them to the judge."

ENCORE.

A certain judge in Chicago is not very popular with the attorneys there, and one lawyer having lost a case because of a ruling of this jurist, appealed his case, and started out his brief with:

"This case was tried before Judge X., but there are other reasons why it should be reversed."

—Wun Lung.

Did You Know That

The class of 1922 is the best class ever graduated by Chicago Kent .....in 1922?

BLACKSTONE'S tombstone is WHITE?

We have direct evidence that GREENLEAF turns BROWN and dies in the fall?

COMMON Law Pleading is PROPER in Illinois?

In Indiana to be a good Lawyer you must have a CODE in your head?

That when the opposing counsel goes after your witness too hard that you can find RELIEF in the dictionary?

After too much moonshine has developed a rebellious stomach you are ripe for the study of Constitutional Limitations?

The rule in JELLY'S case PRESERVES titles and prevents JAMS?

A lawyer should call his dog TROVER?

Scrappy Lawyers should breakfast on CORNFLAKES of Law?

NOTES does not relate to MUSIC as taught by Judge Cook though we have heard him LULLABY a few chaps to sleep.

While Judge Welch teaches SALES he doesn't use a CASH REGISTER?

JARMAN on Wills is an aptly named book and that Prof. Pickett can JAR MAN on Wills any time he wishes?

Prof. ILES while not a drinking man is never surrounded by WATER unless it is WATER ON THE BRAIN of Seniors?

My ILES of Golden Dreams is self-explanatory in the Spring months?

Prof. Pringle is an excellent judge of TORTS though he was never employed by a BAKERY?

Prof. GUERNSEY is the CREAM of the Faculty?

When the weather's HOT Dean Burke seeks RELIEF in Chancery?

Prof. Smith is enTITLEd to be TRUSTed as far as any man in CHICAGO?

Prof. CASTLE lives in an APARTMENT?

Prof. Lindsay does not belong to the Actor's EQUITY SHOP?

Prof. Higgins makes more MOTIONS in court than a girl doing the DANCE OF THE SEVEN VEILS?

Prof. PICKETT is a good FENCER and has a rolling GAIT?

Prof. Northrup advises that it is against no statute to work in the BURGLARY AND THEFT department of an INSURANCE Company?

We Understand That

Munson thinks that PARSONS on Contracts is a MARRYING CLERGYMAN writing his Memoirs.

Gilroy believes that BISHOP'S Criminal Procedure is another good CHURCH MAN gone wrong.

Glick thinks that Bispham's PRINCIPLES of Equity Jurisprudence is very INTERESTING.

Gleeson believes that PECK'S DOMESTIC RELATIONS was written by the author of PECK'S BAD BOY.

Wakefield considers that Lord COKE was a COLD proposition until he was FIRED from office.

Greist is of the opinion that LORD MANSFIELD is RICHARD MANSFIELD'S landlord.

Hayes remarks that we seldom see maiden pickpockets in PULLMAN cars. That this is a MARRIED WOMAN'S ACT getting her STOLE and SLEEPER RATE estate.

Busch has specialized on Automobile Law and that if the LAW GAME does not give promise he will embark in the TAXI GAME plying between the GRAYSTONE and beyond.

Petit remarks that "ALL BY MYSELF" was written by DIOGENES. The late lamented GEORGE WASHINGTON still charms the HI-BROWNS of South State Street with his CRIMSON VEST.

WYMAN was the original possessor of the said famous CRIMSON VEST which he wore as a 'FROSH' at HARVARD.

Jindra still strolls about with his little WAGON at the seashore, the wind carelessly showing his dimples about in the most effective manner with the result that the girls are always PLEADING for rides.

Hooks on the WITNESS STAND would never be mistaken for DEMOSTHENES.

Hudson once came to school ON TIME which happening made Wise and Adler SPEECHLESS simultaneously.

Hermann believes that DILATORY PLEAS are differentiated from PLEAS IN BAR in that the latter has gone sadly out of date since the late HINKY DINK is no more.

Harry Fisher illustrates the LAW OF DIMINISHING RETURNS by pointing to the 1922 INCOME TAX REPORTS.

McHenry, when asked what he would say if 'B' gave his note to 'A' in payment of a gambling debt and then stopped payment on it, softly murmured, "That's 'L'."

Perlman and Perlman are DOG FANCIERS but they couldn't make Adelor PET IT.

Evans, employed as a collector of past due bills, came into the Senior Member's office so often with the same HARD LUCK TALE that the irate gentleman handed him a copy of STORY ON BILLS so he could learn some new ones.

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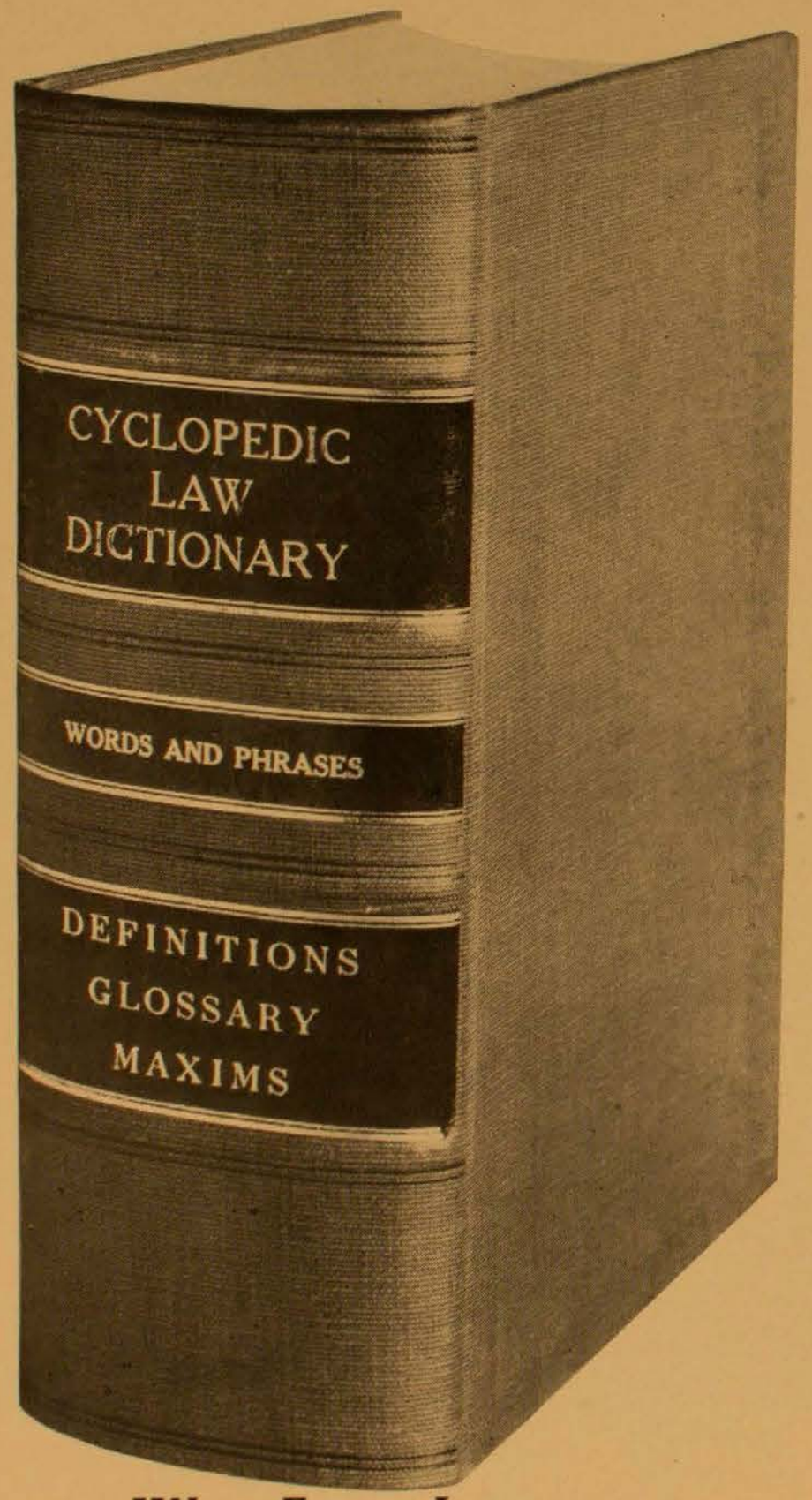

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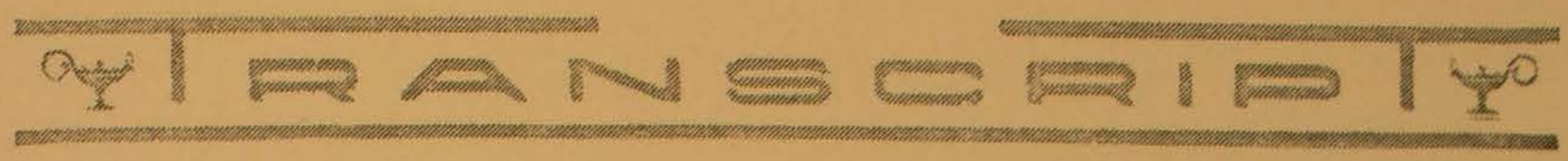

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