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2-1-1917

The Chicago-Kent Bulletin - Volume 1, Issue 8

IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

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Recommended Citation

IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law, "The Chicago-Kent Bulletin - Volume 1, Issue 8" (1917). *The Chicago-Kent Bulletin*. 11.

<https://scholarship.kentlaw.iit.edu/chicagokentbulletin/11>

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THE CHICAGO-KENT BULLETIN

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

VOL. 1

CHICAGO, FEBRUARY, 1917

No. 8

Chicago - Kent Bulletin

Published Monthly by

THE CHICAGO-KENT BULLETIN
ASSOCIATION

116 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago.

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

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

FEBRUARY, 1917

STUDY!

Midyear exams are over. Some have worked hard and the grades substantiate the fact. Still there are the other fifty per cent who have not. Probably their grades are fair ones because at the last minute they crammed until they were able to "get by." But the fault lies that there is no foundation in that subject, no common ground from which to draw conclusion, no ground work from which a working knowledge can be drawn.

The new subjects have started and perhaps the same per cent are still going the same way. But you can change, you can make this subject count. Brush away this loose policy of study and get in the spirit of the subject. Arouse your own interest and draw from that interest a real desire, a desire to know and comprehend. The exams will show the results.

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JUDGE SABATH.

As citizens of the metropolis of Chicago we all have a certain degree of acquaintanceship with the Hon. Joseph Sabath.

However, there are interesting details in the life of the judge that have heretofore been screened from the public.

Joseph Sabath was born in Bohemia. At the age of 15 he emigrated to America, and has lived in Chicago since. His first handicap was his inability to use the English language. For two years while he was employed in a factory doing the hardest of menial labor, he mastered the *English language*. But he was just arriving at a point now where he could begin to realize his ambition, namely, to become a worth-while lawyer.



To his routine of physical work he added the study of law, entering the Chicago College of Law in 1894, where he was graduated in 1897.

Here a second life struggle confronted him, that of building a practice without family ties or wealthy friends to aid him.

Ambition and ability, linked with persistent hard work, won for him, and in 1910 he was made Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago. A plurality of 5,000 votes at this election proved that he had worked himself to recognition. He served on this bench for five and one-half years and in that time heard 54,387 cases. Every branch of the Municipal Court is included in this vast number of cases.

In the "Forcible Entry and Detainer" branch he started funds for the purpose of housing those who were *rightfully* ousted.

In the "Speeders' Court" he organized what is known as "The Citizens' Traffic Commission." His persistent and intelligent study of traffic conditions have given him a national reputation upon this subject. A New York paper says of him: "By reason of his experience and the study that he has given the traffic problem in Chicago, he is as well, if not better, informed on the traffic situation than any man in the country."

In the Domestic Relations Court he organized a night division for the accommodation of those litigants who could not report during the day.

In July, 1916, Governor Dunne appointed Judge Sabath to fill the vacancy in the Superior Court caused by the death of the late Richard E. Burke. In October of the same year he was nominated by the Democratic party to the Superior Court and in November was elected by a larger vote than any candidate for the bench.

ALUMNI NOTES.

A. Judson Benton, '13, writes from Puyallup, Wash., quite an interesting history of his career since graduation. He was first a law clerk in Seattle, newspaper owner and editor, and later mayor of Langley, Wash. For seven months past he has been practicing at Puyallup and, judging from the spirit of optimism that pervades his letter, all is well.

We regret to announce the recent death of the wife of Lewis F. Baker, '13.

Jno. J. Poulton former Asst. Atty. General has taken offices with "Gene" Gary 14 in the Otis Bldg.

Jno. Giese '09 is now proprietor of the Illinois Book Exchange in the Lakeside Bldg.

Kent is growing so fast that at the present time the Freshman Class is divided into three sections.

Frank Murnighan '16 joined the ranks of the Benedicts on Feb. 12th.

M. Lawrence former minute clerk for Judge Kavanaugh and a Kent man has opened offices in the Ashland Block.

The Delta Chi Fraternity held their Annual Formal Dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel Feb. 15th.

Francis Peterson '14 has returned from Harvard where he has been taking special work and is now associated with Congressman W. C. Mason.

Quite a few Kent men will take the Bar Exam this month held in Chicago.

Guy Guernsey is the father of several good bills presented at Springfield this winter.

Chas. Burras '96 is Manager of the National Surety Co., in the Rookery Bldg.

"Ed" Stenning the popular Atty. for the Chicago Surface Lines is an old Kent man graduating in 1911.

J. McCauley '16 in addition to his office in the Strause Bldg. has an office in South Chicago on the East side.

Joseph Gabler '16 is now associated with former Judge Adelor J. Pettit with offices in the Ft. Dearborn Bk. Building.

Wm. J. Pridmore has opened offices in the Tacoma Bldg.

The Class of '93 are to have an Anniversary this year and due mention will be made in the "Bulletin."

DO YOU KNOW

WHERE THE

REAL BARGAINS

are in

LAW BOOKS

Illinois Book Exchange

LAKE SIDE BLDG.

JNO. GIESE, '09, Prop.

A Chicago-Kent Man

ON STUDYING LAW.

Observe carefully the manner of study. Read not to believe and take for granted, nor to contradict and confute, but rather to weigh and consider.

Regard the principles with diligence and attention and know them well—to keep things steady, for without that ballast the ship will roll too much—but have a sharp eye for the exceptions, being called away never too long to lose sight of the main rule, though the deviation needs be frequent, for 'tis said the exception proves the rule.

Beware of hard, narrow constructions of the law; of strained inferences and tortured principles. Not only do they obstruct the smooth course of justice, but as well cloud the reason and foundation of the rule.

Be keen to distinguish or find differences; to beat over matters and call up one thing to prove and illustrate another. This is OBSERVATION and is found not in the studies themselves—for they teach not their own use—but is won only by THINKING and experience.

As we so observe well or ill, to the same extent do we acquire TRUE KNOWLEDGE.

We may see, and hear, and feel all our lives without really learning the nature of things. But THINKING—to contrast, parallel, pit one idea against another, to sift, to weigh and examine, to really know the true foundation, the groundwork—that is REASONING, and REASON is the mind's eye exposing the "why," "how" and "when" of things.

TRUE KNOWLEDGE is founded on REASON and without REASON a sound understanding is impossible.

Let not your thirst for knowledge lead you in a wild and disordered flight twixt the covers of many books. Read carefully, slowly if need be, measured always by the closest OBSERVATION.

Regard not the lack of time. To pause now for right reading is only that you may the better and more quickly perform at a later day.

THOS. RIORDAN.

Alumni News—(Continued)

"Jack" Delaney '15 is one of the busiest men on LaSalle St. He is connected with E. W. Wagner Co.

Ray Friss '16 is Vice Pres. of E. F. Childs Co. Brokers.

Cards have been received announcing the Annual Ball of the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity to be held in the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel, March third.

Al Newmann '16 Atty. for Committee on Uniform Classification of Rates, won a very important case recently before the Inter State Commerce Commission at Washington against the War Dept. of the Gov't.

On Sat. Eve Feb. 10th. Mr. Frank Murnighan, '16, was tendered a farewell dinner by 20 of his bachelor friends at the Brevoort Hotel. A great many grads of Kent were there. Mr. Murnighan on Feb. 12th married Miss Ellen Marie Connery of 1128 N. Columbia, a daughter of Francis Connery, Comptroller of the Sanitary District of Chicago. They are honeymooning in New Orleans. The best wishes of the Bulletin go with them.

MABEL SYKES
PHOTOGRAPHER

140 N. State St., Op. Field's-Central 5342

THE YEAR BOOK.

A great deal of comment has been overheard in the halls concerning the proposed *Annual*. There seems to be a poorly grounded opinion that Kent does not open a broad field for such a publication because it lacks such activities as athletics or musical organizations.

For that reason, THE CHICAGO KENT BULLETIN has seen fit to analyze the situation and demonstrate that the territory to be covered is spacious.

Since this is the first attempt to cast such a publication upon the citizens of Chicago, it will be fitting that the book open its pages to a brief history of the school. This will bring about an opportunity to review the present classes.

Secondly, the year book can abound in cuts. The faculty must be present and the Seniors have a right to individual pictures. Just opposite the picture will appear a few well chosen words concerning the genealogy of the fortunate individual.

Since the number of students is so great in Kent, the class officers are entitled to some degree of attention, at least in the form of a group picture. Following a dissertation on their respective merits, a group picture of each class will be in order.

The Law School has one regular monthly paper, the *Bulletin*. It fills a place in keeping the interest of students and its work can be heralded through the columns of the *Annual*. There is a certain degree of thankless work attached to any school publication. Therefore, the editors and repertorial staff are entitled to a certain degree of consideration.

Every year the school, as a whole or the separate classes, have yearly functions on a large scale. The class smokers, the "Kent Frolic" and the Senior break-up banquet will find a place in the pages of the Year Book.

Kent Law School, like other leading schools, has its quota of Greek letter fraternities and secret organizations. Two of these national groups have ample rooms in the Lake View Building and a third is well housed on Michigan Boulevard. This makes another distinct section available, their histories, group pictures and cuts of their homes.

The Public Speaking Department is active during the entire year and its opportunities are limitless. This course has a regular monthly banquet which is always a worthwhile function. The speakers are often a Demosthenes still in the embryo, but the social environment is good and the occasions are always enjoyable. A picture of one of these affairs would open another division. At the very time we go to press this department has received a communication from Cornell concerning an intercollegiate debate between the two schools, which will make the department take a more prominent place than heretofore.

The pages of the book can be closed with alumni notes and a comedy section edited by some good live wire.

LEWIS F. BAKER

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE that his review Quiz for the July Bar Exam, 1917, begins on Monday, April 2, 1917, and continues till day of the examination.

Tuition \$25.00, payable \$10.00 on enrollment, three \$5.00 payments as course proceeds.

A guarantee that every student passes, or no charge for subsequent quiz.

CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG.

FEMININE IMMUNITY.

Why Women Cannot be Convicted of Murder in Cook County.

So rare is it that a woman has been convicted for killing a man in Cook County that some wag has suggested that, in the absence of punishment for murder, the state might give some protection to men—especially husbands—by the enactment of a "closed season" law on husbands, such as is provided for wild game of certain kinds. It is a joke—a good joke—but it might really be sensible, for then, at least, a woman murderer might be convicted of a misdemeanor in the absence of the practical possibility of convicting her of a felony.

Why cannot a woman be convicted of such a crime? Of course, the obvious answer is "male chivalry." Men revolt at the idea of sending a woman to the gallows. A woman in a criminal case, of course, always has the advantage over a man in a similar situation, because men, in practice as well as in theory, regard women as the "weaker sex" and, therefore, assume a protectorate over them. Yet male juries will often convict women of lesser crimes, and the woman blackmailer, for instance, gets very little immunity because of her sex. That is because blackmailing, especially by women, is one of the things at which men revolt. Therefore, it would seem to be safer for a woman to kill a man, particularly if the so-called "unwritten law" could be in any way invoked, than to bleed him of a few dollars in a parasitic manner.

Of course, when a woman murders her husband, the "unwritten law" always works overtime. In nine cases out of ten, the murder is the result of quarrels growing out of the woman's predilection for another man. The husband accuses her of infidelity, a bitter quarrel results—and then a killing. If the man has been rather rough in the quarrel—even if he has not gone to the extent of actually striking the woman—the fact is made much of to show his "brutality." The physical "frailty" of the woman is always dwelt upon most appealingly by her counsel. Her perturbed "state of mind" at the time of the killing is another undoubted asset. If she, perchance, has a child, that is an asset whose importance cannot be overstated. Her mother and father are also most effective stage properties. In short, although "man's inhumanity to man" may "make countless thousands mourn," man's humanity—I had almost said "mawkishness"—toward woman, on the average, probably causes a good many other men to be shot down by coarse-fibered, degenerate, sex-perverted women, without even the slender defense of an occasional punishment as a warning.

Cases there are, and many of them, no doubt, where the man slain richly deserved his fate, where the woman only acted after provocation sufficient to justify the meekest person on earth. But these pale into insignificance, so far as their number is concerned, when compared to the other cases where husband-murder has little or no justification.

What is the remedy? There is no adequate, immediate remedy in sight. The remedy lies in the slow processes of education. The process may be hastened by the granting of complete equal political rights to women, for it is possible—I do not say probable, but possible—that men will then view women more upon a plane of equality. Another remedy might—again I do not say "would," but "might"—lie in the abolition of capital punishment, since, if jurymen

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR NOTES.

The "Beau Brummel" of Chicago Kent (Paul Warne) and the man with a "Million Dollar Smile," Jack Pedderson, are thinking seriously of joining the ranks of the Benedicts.

It was an agreeable surprise to learn that the "Red Mack" caught in Hoyne's net was not Emmett J. McCarthy.

Frank T. Cohn sprung a big surprise at the All Kent College Dance when he staged a bout between Kramer and Keys. Some thought it real, especially Kramer and Keys.

Be careful what you say or do, as there may be a Year Book reporter near.

Now that the All Kent Dance is over we are all looking forward to the big Annual Banquet. President Bristol reports that a few of the worlds famous orators and statesmen will be present. How about yourself.

A favorite saying of Professor Kramer: "Fools enter where angels fear to tread."

ALL-KENT FROLIC

The student of Kent is too much Engrossed in work—twelve and fourteen hours a day work—to go in much for social affairs. But when Kent fellows do give a dance, a banquet or a smoker, it is of a high order and such was the All Kent Frolic at the Lexington Hotel, Friday evening Jan. 1917. Good spirits were in order. Happiness reigned supreme. Never did a merry, jolly lot of young worshippers of the Goddess Terpsichore present so satisfying a picture, as did the otherwise drudging tired-eyed law student when he cast off his Cinderella clothes and became a wonderful fairy prince with his fairy princess keeping step dreamily or with animation to the melodious trot or the snappy one-step. Perhaps it was the contrast of this side of himself with the workaday side that brought out the picture so vividly.

There was dancing—and more dancing. Then some folks who must have been under the protection of their lucky stars won prizes, in the form of several law-dictionaries and two dozen cabinet photographs at two well known Chicago studios. One of the latter was given for the best waltzers.

Mr. Saltiel of the class of '18 gave two choice readings in a very appreciative manner. Mr. Harper of the class of '17 sang "The Little Gray Home in the West" in a fine baritone voice.

To sum it up, the affair did credit to the students and the school. Mr. Frank Cohen, the chairman of the Senior social committee and those of his committee who helped him, deserve our thanks and if it is permissible, to say it here, the students should realize what a great opportunity of meeting their fellow students and having a fine time in a splendid environment they school affairs. L. E. L. '17.

JUNIOR NOTES.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior Court promises to make "Partnership" a very profitable and interesting course. Incidentally, his court room demeanor and discipline give to the class a touch of the "brass tacks" reality of law.

Master Granville W. Browning, with his many years' experience in the Circuit Court, brings to the Junior class a wealth of valuable advice in the practical application of Chancery Pleading and Practice. Members of Chicago Kent College of Law, 1918,

are appreciating more and more the advantages of contact with men who, because of their daily experience, are able to emphasize the laboratory side as well as the theoretical phase of the law.

If you don't know the "Rule in Shelly's Case" or the difference between "Tenancy in Coparcenary" and "Tenancy in Common" or the exceptions to the operation of the "Statute of Use," get busy. Remember March 5th.

When is that Junior smoker coming off? Well, a committee is to make a report shortly in re date, place and form of entertainment, etc., and all details will be decided upon at that time. When is the next meeting, President Budd?

A rather pertinent statement was made by a member of the Junior class which bears repeating and consideration: "We students are inclined to treat certain of our courses (because of their relative facility of comprehension) rather lightly in the face of the fact that those very courses, such as Bailments, Partnership, etc., are the ones whose principles we will be most likely to be first called upon to apply in our practice." Without minimizing the importance of our other courses, it is quite apparent that we as lawyers in embryo shall not immediately be called upon to delve into the intricacies of future estates, to interpret a will, nor shall we have occasion at once to employ an "abque hoc," but it is very likely that such lawsuits as we do at first encounter will involve "Bailments," "Contracts" or "Partnership." Therefore, without ceasing to appreciate the great importance of our "Real Property," "Common Law Pleading" or "Wills and Administration," let us not "let down" on the other courses in our Junior program.

—ANONYMOUS.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

"Big Bill McConnell," Chicago University, '16, who played guard on Stagg's aggregation for three years and held down the initial sack on the diamond, has enrolled in the class of '19.

Question: A sells to B a mare, but retains and stables the mare for B until the latter sees fit to take her. In the meantime the mare gives birth to a colt. Who owns the colt?

Student: The mare or—er, the colt—that is, it—the colt, or I mean if—that is—now, if you take a can of tomatoes you have—that is, the can, or I mean the tomatoes are part of the can and if the can—or I mean if you take the tomatoes out you still have the can—

Professor Welch: Now, concretely, what is your proposition?

Student: Well, I mean you can't separate them, that is—if you—or the mare is—I mean, you can't—now, if you take a part from the whole you can't—if the colt—

Professor Welch: The class may be dismissed.

ZION CANDIES
J. A. PETERSON Har. 1518

RUSSIAN TEA ROOM
Second Floor, LAKEVIEW BUILDING

M. Polakoff,
Prop.

A Good Place to Eat

TO JESSE THOMPSON.

Brace up, old man! Is something wrong?
What is it smote thy brow?
Has indigestion tackled you
And left what you are now?

Come, let us help you fight distress,
And tell us why it is
You seem to lose all interest in
The clas's nightly quiz.

The Christmas recess must have been
The stress-producing source,
For since that time you've carried on
Like one filled with remorse.

Forget your worries, cares and woes.
Come, fret a little less;
And be the same old pal we knew
Before the recess, Jess.

[Since writing the above we received word that Thompson was married on New Year's Eve. Congratulations, old man!]

BOARD OF EDITORS AND MANAGERS OF YEAR-BOOK BUSY.

Call for Contributions and Suggestions
Issued. . .

No time is being lost by the men who have been elected to pilot the first venture in the shape of an "Annual" for "Chicago Kent College of Law," class representatives having been chosen and instructions and specifications having been issued preliminary to the nip-and-tuck race until the finished product is ready for distribution.

The first and all-important problem confronting the editors and managers is that of co-operation and support on the part of the individuals of the classes. While each class as an organization has approved, adopted and pledged its support to the project, the success of the publication requires more than a conventional and technical "O. K." from these bodies. It requires the unqualified and loyal support of each member of "Kent" and such support can only be evidenced by actual contributions of material for the columns of the book, which will be open to all, subject only to the supervision and blue pencil of the editors, who are not prone to delete good, snappy, interesting stuff.

Puns, jokes, incidents of the class lecture (be careful!), items of interest touching the students and faculty, statistics as to occupation, age, etc., of class members, cartoons, snapshots, poetry and data regarding illustrious alumni, are some of the various shapes such material may take.

Editor-in-Chief Samuel Council, '17, and Business Manager McCaffery, '17, are pushing the work along and invite the advice and suggestions of all.

The classes have chosen as representatives to assist in publishing the book the following men:

Class 1917—Amos B. Whittle, Editor.
Robert Harper, Manager.
Class 1918—W. B. Markson, Editor.
Allan T. Gilbert, Manager.
Class 1919—Thomas Kennedy, Editor.
P. J. Lietzell, Manager.

Kindly hand material to these class representatives at the earliest possible date and do not hesitate to offer suggestions, assistance and advice at any time.

DR. A. E. AUSTIN, Dentist
7 W. Madison—Chicago Sav. Bk. Bldg.
908-9-10. Office Hours 9-5—Cent. 882

THIS—FROM A CUB REPORTER.

"During one of his vacations he worked in the Criminal Court and, according to the Sheriff's report, there were very few prisoners left when he got through."

TROUBLE IN THE LAUNDRY.

Irons vs. Aprons.

SOME CORPSE.

And the said defendant, negligently and against the speed laws, backed into and run over the said Michael McGinnis, deceased, as he alighted carefully from the ice cream wagon.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Wanted—Experienced young man to travel for Victrola company. He must show good records.

LEARN TO WRITE INSURANCE.

Write us.

SPEAKING OF WILLS.

Rev.—"Have you started drinking again, young man?"

Soak—"Yes-sh."

Rev.—"Where is you will power?"

Soak—"She went home yesherday."

AFTER THE FIRST ROUND.

The "Kent Frolic" proved to have varied and novel features. When the next "Frolic" is advertised, get your ringside seats early at Huder's.

HEADLINES THAT WIN.

Mrs. Lennon to Make Appeal in Ball Suit.

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE.

The Shakespeare Club met with Mrs. Rubey last evening. Mrs. Stevens gave a short talk on Brazil, Mrs. Archie read a paper on Yellowstone Park, and luncheon was served in red, white and blue fashion following Lincoln's birthday.

STRONGER THAN HOYNE.

Lord vs. Chicago, 113 N. E. 597.

EVEN THE MOVIE STARS.

Gordon vs. Russell, 158 Pac. Rep. 661.

Enroll Now For
JULY BAR QUIZ
W. J. LINDSAY
806 Hartford Bldg.
Rand. 1083

(Continued from Page 2.)

were not appealed to for the death penalty they might view a woman's case more dispassionately and have fewer qualms in convicting, being satisfied that they would not be responsible for the spectacle of a woman dangling at a rope's end.

But the only real remedy is, in education, and that should begin with the press. Our moulders of opinion should first learn that it is unwise and contrary to sound public policy to slobber sentimental gush over an abandoned woman who has first broken all ties of domesticity; who has sacrificed husband, family and fireside to her lust, and has topped off her depravity by breaking the divine law of the sanctity of human life. When that is done, when mawkishness flies from our hails of criminal law, then justice—justice tempered by mercy, but justice, nevertheless—will fill the vacuum thus created.

ADELE LONERGAN, '17.

An afterthought: Our worthy State's Attorney might appoint a special woman prosecutor for the next husband slayer. I herewith make application. A. L.

THE BURKE DEBATING SOCIETY.

If you are interested in debating, if practice in extemporaneous speaking would benefit you, or if you enjoy participating in lively discussions, attend the meetings of the Burke Debating Society.

Thursdays after the second session this organization meets for an hour or more in the class room on the fourth floor. There are no dues, no obligations. Just bring an idea, or come and pick flaws in that expressed by someone else. Everyone is welcome.

At the meeting of February 8th everything from a discussion on the length of time a street railway company's franchise should run to home rule in Ireland was touched upon. The jury system, as well as capital punishment, shared in the fray. When it was over and everybody has disagreed with everyone else, all went home happy.

These meetings are worth while. Plan to attend.

Wouldn't you like to attend a banquet where the food conforms to a real Irish menu where the speakers are real Irishmen speaking on real Irish subjects and delivering the speeches with regular Irish "pép"? Well everything is all planned for just such an "Irish" banquet and it is going to be held the evening of the sixteenth of March by the Public Speaking class. Of course Irishmen are not the only ones who are going to be there, the rest of us are going to hear and enjoy ourselves. The Public Speaking class is developing some very good after dinner talkers and that the speeches will be good is beyond question. Professor Veasey has not as yet announced the list of speakers but it is a forgone proposition that the Murphys, Sulivans, McCaffreys and Morrisseys will not be missing, and it is rumored that all ready some great speeches are more than in the embryo.

The Saint Patrick Day Public Speaking Banquet should be an event in the school year.

THE WOMEN'S BAR ASSOCIATION BANQUET.

On Thursday evening, February 1st, at the Auditorium, occurred the annual banquet of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois tendered to the justices of the Supreme Court of Illinois. There is no question as to the quality of the forensic learning there displayed, for the speakers of the evening were none other than the learned jurists themselves. Chicago Kent is well represented in the association.

PUBLIC SPEAKING NOTES.

With the thermometer at 10 below, the wind whistling shrilly down the Boul. Mich., and the groundhog afraid to venture from his hole, the class turned out to the third banquet and felt that they were well repaid.

Guy Guernsey, Kent's genial secretary, was the big hit. Presiding at a banquet is his forte. Mr. Guernsey discussed Pharaoh, Moses, Lincoln, Governor Lowden and grape juice. Oh, yes, call it versatility if you wish, Gwendolyn.

Ziegweid attacked the monopolists. He was well posted on his subject and spoke clearly and convincingly. He told us that Pharaoh and Joseph of Scriptural fame were not above turning a trick on the market and that during the Middle Ages the evil had grown to such an extent that some of the English barons ventured to corner the market on playing cards. This, of course, was "rubbing it in," and the good sports of that period promptly put a crusher on the barons.

Washburg spoke of Lincoln, the student. "Lincoln," he said, "hired himself out for three days at twenty-five cents a day to get the wherewithal to purchase books." Abe would have been in servitude most of the time if he lived in our day and purchased law books in that fashion. Washburg is overcoming his nervousness and, having broken the ice, we expect to hear from him very often in future.

Townley made a spirited plea for true Americanism. He made us think of that other famous banquet at Brussels on the eve of Waterloo when he informed us that he was compelled to leave to join his military organization.

"The first submarine," says Cottrell, "was constructed during the Revolution by an American named Bushnell, who, with true Yankee shrewdness, refused to take a chance in his own invention. It was built of wood in the shape of a bottle. He persuaded a sergeant in General Parsons' army who knew more about bottles than the inventor to take a chance in it. The soldier was game, but like many another man who trusted in a bottle, he came to grief." Cottrell is always interesting.

Owen Young advised us to think of work in our idle moments. To get the right atmosphere, he says, you must gaze in the eyes of your stenographer and then let your thoughts drift on work. It sounds difficult, but we are game to try. Bring on the young lady, Owen.

"The divorce evil is the question of the day," says Bernstein. It caused the downfall of ancient Greece and Rome, and even worried Nat Goodwin a little in our own time. Bernstein is a clear and forceful speaker. He had statistics to back up his statements.

Ferguson gave us a good old-fashioned temperance lecture. "The Swinging Doors" was his subject, and he made us see things on the other side of those doors which we will not forget.

"The harp that once thro' Tara's halls the soul of music shed" will be taken from its resting place and will resound at our next banquet. Since March is the month of St. Patrick, it is entirely proper, as Professor Veasey said, that we take due notice of it and give tribute to the sorrows and glories of Erin. Be there!

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