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GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK Several members of the mid-year graduating class have taken the March bar examination in Illinois. At this time it is not known how successful the Chicago-Kent students were but it is felt by all of us who know them that history will repeat itself. Time after time by far the majority of Chicago-Kent students taking the bar examination have been successful. So repeatedly has this been the case that Chicago-Kent College of Law enjoys a reputation of having prepared a very great number of students who have successfully passed the Illinois bar examination and attained prominence in the legal profession.

This mid-year graduating class was by no means any exception to the classes that have previously left Chicago-Kent. In fact, we are expecting that the percentage of successful Kent students passing the bar examination will be even better than last time. The Chicago-Kent Review takes this opportunity to express its sincere hope that all of those who attempted the bar examination will be passed successfully and that both those who receive the coveted authority from the Illinois Supreme Court as well as

those graduates of the class who seek other fields for the employment of their legal training, will harvest life's great rewards and regardless of their field of endeavor, find that their law courses pursued at Chicago-Kent College of Law comprises the greatest utility they are equipped with in their business world.

KENT WINS RADIO DEBATES The debating teams of Chicago-Kent College of Law have been successful in their last two radio debates. In their contest against the University of Montana in which Chicago-Kent upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that declarations of war excepting in cases of invasion or rebellion should be ratified by a direct vote of the people," our champions were victorious by a count of 82 to 37. In the radio debate against the University of Wyoming on the subject, "Resolved, that the Constitutional power of the United States to judge of the qualifications of its own members should be construed to empower the Senate to refuse a Senator his seat on account of excessive campaign expenditures," the Chicago-Kent team upheld the negative issue successfully to the count of 98 to 33.

Totalling the ballots cast we are attracted to the fact that the second radio debate proved attractive to only 119 voters, while the Wyoming debate drew 131 votes which was the exact total cast in the Oklahoma debate which was the first radio debate of the series. From this it would seem that the students at Chicago-Kent have not yet awakened to a duty they owe their fellow students who have so unselfishly volunteered to represent the school in inter-collegiate debates. Although the pendulum has swung to the victorious side of the arc for the Chicago-Kent teams there is considerable room for improvement among the Kent student body in the matter of interest in these debates, not necessarily by voting for them, but by advertising the radio debates and getting their friends to send in their opinions.