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THE CHICAGO-KENT BULLETIN

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Vol. 1.

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APRIL, 1917

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the
CHICAGO-KENT COLLEGE OF LAW requests the presence of yourself and friends at its
THIRTIETH ANNUAL BANQUET AND REUNION OF CLASSES at the Hotel LaSalle Chicago Saturday Evening, April Twenty-Eighth Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen at Six O’Clock
Informal

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CHICAGO-KENT TO HOLD BANQUET.

The alumni association of the Chicago-Kent College of Law will hold its annual banquet at the La Salle Hotel next Saturday. This is the thirtieth banquet of the association, and will be the occasion of a reunion of all the classes.

A number of Chicago attorneys and judges who are graduates of the college are members of the reception committee. Richard J. Lavery, Frank Posvic, Irving E. Read, and Harold W. Jirka are officers of the association.

Among those on the banquet committees are Judge John P. McGooity, Judge Joseph Uhlir, Judge John Stiel, Frank B. Murray, Weymouth Kirkland, and Judge Thomas F. Scully.

FOR OUR COUNTRY

The students of Chicago-Kent are busy with their studies, and preparation for the coming bar examination is enough to keep every student's attention. Serious times, however, bring even more serious thoughts. As our country faces this great crisis, is it not the duty of every man to ask himself what service can I give, what service must I give? Should we wait until conscription or draft when every man shall do his bit or should we be one of the first to volunteer? The answer to this, of course, is the individual responsibility which that particular person cannot escape. He knows best whether his duties lie at home or at the front. A man upon whom falls the burden of supporting a family can serve his country in other ways than being in the first rank.

Through all this weighing of duties comes the question will the man be prompt enough to give credit and self-fellowship? Will fear force him to try to be a slacker and shirk doing that which faces him? Will the decision he makes come from cool unbiased reasoning and fair judgment? Washington and other great generals cursed the volunteer system with all its fallacies and hidden pitfalls and prayed that there might be universal training so that the burden would fall alike and others should judge whether the excuse was sufficient for a man to be exempt. At least there would be a standard through which every one would be judged.

Attending this college there are perhaps six hundred men of whom five hundred are fit for service. Of this number at least fifty per cent are free to go, two hundred and fifty men or more who are the ideal youth for soldiers, minds trained in reasoning, capable of carrying out commands as a soldier and backed by traditions which are dear to the heart of every American. Whatever the faults of the volunteer system, whatever desperate situations we face, whether others shirk their duties or not, at this time when there is a crying demand that every American stand forth and help shoulder the responsibility of his nation, the student of Chicago-Kent will not be among the last to volunteer their services. Has it not ever been thus that the lawyer has set the example of patriotism and has been the first to harken to his country's call? Indeed a battalion of Chicago-Kent would help to uphold the true honored traditions.

ALUMNI NEWS

Major Channin very much in the limelight at present, is an old Chicago-Kent graduate.

Louis J. Behan, Master in Chancery prominent in Republican politics, studied law at Kent.

Judge Uhlich is on the committee boosting the banquet.

Kent might be called a school for judges when we look at McGooity, McDonald, Doer, Sullivan, O'Connor, Baraa, Dolan, Stiel, Uhlich, Torrison, Caverly, Scanlan, Turney, Salisbury, Beckwith, Doyle, Fisher, Fiske, Horner, Owens, LaBuy, Petif and Kearns.

John R. Guilliams of the Chicago Surface Lines, is a graduate of Kent.

Quin O'Brien developed his oratorical powers while attending Chicago-Kent in '96.

Nels Juhl is a busy man these days in Congress.

You should hear Ninian H. Welch talk on "Cap" Streeter.


W. J. Lindsay is busy with his quiz classes.

Quiz sessions are being held regularly in the City Hall Square Building by Lewis F. Baker.

Harry Keats will have charge of the entertainment at the Alumni Banquet.

R. J. Fellingham, authority on the Workman’s Compensation Act, is a graduate of Chicago-Kent.

C. Helmer Johnson, Dick Finn, Ed. Litzenburg and O. C. Miller studied law at Kent.
ALUMNI NOTES

Commodore Wm. Y. Perry, '16, former President of The Illinois Athletic Club has opened Law Offices at Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Perry is interested in several plantations in Georgia and Florida.

Jo. Lelivelt, '16, has opened offices in the First National Bank Building.

Albert Gordon, '16, has opened offices in The Harris Trust Bldg.

For the next generation the men to hold offices will be those who gave their services to their government in time of war. Are you going to do your bit?

It took a great war to bring out Grant. Get busy and find yourself.

We haven’t noticed any Kent men in the line on the second floor of the County Building. They know the difference between war and matrimony.

Our business manager, Young, covered himself with glory last month and likewise covered himself with measles from which he had a good recovery.

What’s that? A regiment from Chicago-Kent? Sure thing.

Ed. Fleming, '15, 1st Lieut., 1st Regiment, is to join the regular army, we hear. Fleming with five other Turks could battle a division of the German army and come out victorious.

Tom Cochrane, '14, Lieut. 1st Cavalry, is in charge of the recruiting station in the Tribune Building.

Meet your former classmates at the Alumni dinner on the 28th.

Walter Perry, Kirksve, '15, is engaged in practice at Salt Lake City—510 Judge Bldg., Utah.

E. Lewis Campbell, '16, was married at Tolono, Ill., recently to Miss Davis of Bloomington, Ill. Campbell is located in Chicago.

ODE TO A LAW CLERK.

As I pen these sad lines
I am thinking of Chicago’s law clerks
Some: who get their ten a week,
More of them, not a penny,
And I wonder how, in this old world of ours,
A lawyer can be so unreal
As to say to a youth who may apply
‘Why you should pay me, I feel’
But such is the fate of a law clerk,
Although he must sleep and repast,
His employer expects him to thrive on work,
And reflexion and assault and tres-pass.
If you want to stay flat, just stay where you are,
You can starve in the Law without attention,
But a soldier is paid in money and praise
And the dead on the field receive mention.

INTER-FRATERNITY SMOKER.

On Saturday evening at the P. A. D. house at 2913 Michigan Boulevard, the three local Chapters of the National Fraternities, Delta Chi, Phi Alpha Delta, and Phi Delta Phi, represented at Chicago-Kent, held an informal smoker. About 50 were present. The entertainment was of a high order, special talent having been engaged for the occasion. Quite a few Alumni members attended.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

I once thought Chicago was a noisy place, but now I long for the quiet of Madison and State. Prophecy for Kent students one year from date.

MONEY TALKS.

As fighters the Millionaire Squad will make very fine cooks and butchers.

THE OLD ADAGE.

Why have we changed our attitude since the time of the Titanic. In those days they said: ‘Women and children first.”

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A COMMISSION.

Good physique.
Ability to throw the bull.
Presenting recommendations that a financier has written for some one else.
Experimenting upon the unsuspecting public.
No experience.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE REAL BARGAINS are in LAW BOOKS

Illinois Book Exchange
LAKESIDE BLDG.
JNO. GIESE, '09, Prop.
A Chicago-Kent Man

AN AMERICAN.

An American is one
Who not only shouts “Old Glory!” but feels it;
Who pursues a practical, not a passive democracy;
Who not only likes to thrive with his country, but is ready to die with it.
Who would not barter his tiniest blade of grass for the wealth of a universe;
Who respects its institutions, who does not decide them;
Who has the courage of his convictions, not the acquisitiveness of his expediency;
Who believes in principle, not the multiplication of it;
Who can be generously sympathetic without being patronizing;
Who rocks the cradle with one hand and balances his books with the other;
Who is childlike with you in success, and staunch in adversity;
Who loves one woman, and honors all;
Who is mild with the simple, but a rock with the sophisticated;
Who can pat a puppy that bespattered his trousers;
Who is square with himself, and lenient toward ignorance;
Who is fair to labor, and labors fairly;
Who is humble in his achievement and generous with his praise;
Who can be a stalwart champion as well as an innocent bystander;
Who believes in adequate preparedness, and will cheerfully dig up his share when the bills fall due;
Who observes the intent, not the letter of the law;
Who can be gallant to a scrubwoman, and indifferent to the haughty;
Who is as fastidious about his moral shirt cuffs as his hithered linen;
Who eats his own embalmed beef, and forwards the better cuts to those who serve his country;
Who tries to be kin to every race and creed because he has no wish to draw distinctions among those who will serve him in the pinch.

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 the 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.
SENIOR NOTES

Attendance has increased wonderfully in Judge Poole's class since Miss Cohn started taking the lectures. Wonder why? One guess.

Cupid is still shooting his arrows at Symonds Hall and Willing in the class room. Boys, be careful! Remember the high cost of living.

George Kowok says Mabel is ready, so see her before April 1st.

Yes, yes, yes, to all. Frank T. Cohn is a dignified Senior.

And would you believe it, there were eight Seniors right down in the front row watching the "dance" at the Freshman smoker!

Townley, Griffith, Young, Nolan, Ferguson, Weisman, Goldsmith, Sheridan and Wassburg are among the Kent students who have offered their services to the Government and are now awaiting examination.

"Jim" Bristol and Geo. Henry Joseph McCaffey spent last week in Ann Arbor, Michigan, attending a conference of Legal Fraternities.

THE YEAR BOOK

GET BEHIND AND PUSH

Have you subscribed? What does Kent mean to you?

Don't ride! get behind and push! Here is a new undertaking of no little consequence and importance and value to the school—the student body and the individual cannot be overestimated but like all projects of its character it needs your support. Is it getting it? Have you subscribed? Ask your self the question—"What is the least I can do to assist 'Chicago Kent' in getting out the publication and show my loyalty to that institution?"

Now, boost this worthy cause—persuade your neighbor to subscribe—speak a word of encouragement and support.

The book will not cost more than $2.00 and in all probability something under the figure. The greater the number of subscriptions and the larger the number of "ads"—the lower will be the cost per book.

Help reduce the cost! "Do your bit."

JUNIOR NOTES.

Clayton Everett, one of our promising juniors keeps busy in his spare time when he is not studying the intricacies of the law by fulfilling the duties of President of the Alverno Athletic Association on the Northwest side and also editing the Alverno Review, a very worthy sheet.

Thee Levine '18 on account of his sore feet has joined the First Cavalry.

Vaughn Griffith and Henry Piercennici are making extensive preparations for a motor trip through the East during the summer. Griffith, who is Asst. Sales Manager of the Wilmington and Franklin Coal Company, will visit his home in Plainfield, New Jersey, and then go to the Adirondacks to spend the balance of the summer at the Piercennici summer home. The trip will be a well earned rest after a year spent in arduous study.

The Junior smoker held at the Fort Dearborn Hotel on Saturday, April 14th, was a big success.

Ferguson with his green cap has renewed his membership in the Grant Park Club and is busy with Col. Bogey.

Quite a few of the students are to be seen at noon, drilling on the campus.

We understand the apparent cheerfulness of Goldsmith to be real, in that section of the class room. It is the benign influence of Miss Sylvester.

We are on the last lap of the second year now.

Dean Burke reviewed rather interestingly, our old friend "proximate cause" the other night. His comments on the subject together with the modest comments of Blackwood put us in a reminiscent mood, and we were transported for the time being to the environment of Freshman days under Prof. Pringle.

Fisher, Master of the Roll Book is the busiest man in Sec. I.

We note in the daily press that students in colleges and universities in the east are wild with enthusiasm over our country's entrance into the world war. We have seen none of this enthusiasm in Chicago. What will it take to awaken us from our lethargy?

We have attacked the hypothetical questions in "Wills" and are making rapid progress each session.

Now that the grades in Real Property have been given out, there is a general feeling of relief and satisfaction. Many of us were agreeably surprised.

The ranks are gradually thinning in the junior class due to enlistment. Several men announce their intention of "doing their bit"—Wachter, Levin, Agay and Loren Meyer are among those mentioned in this connection.

Subscriptions for the Year Book are coming in gradually but not fast enough. At least fifty (50) from each section or one hundred (100) from the junior class must be in by April 15th to insure success to the publication.

FRESHMEN NOTES

Thor Wussburg has joined the Federal Reserve Corps. How the ladies will all sigh when Thor leaves for the front.

A student recently gave an excellent ex¬
may testify for her husband. In the par¬
ticular question under discussion he said:
plantation of the cases in which the wife
"I think she could testify. The rule is that
she can testify when she can testify."

Before Exams we all do fret
While the Wear-i-some quartette
Hum refrains.
Then a spit ball passes by
Catches some one in the eye.
How it pains.

Chicago Kent would be mighty drear,
If the ladies were not here;
We must say
We would miss them very much,
For they add a gentle touch
to each day.

G. E. H. '19.

 Calling the roll has ceased to be one of the mere incidents in the daily routine. It took Mr. Koehler to place it upon the high plane of Individuality. We of the first sec­tion have long admired the beautiful mel­ody and gentle softness of Miss Well's voice, but at a recent meeting we were sure that the little lady was suffering from phthisis. Imagine our relief when we found the piratical squawk coming from Mr. Koehler. He is a true gallant.

JUNIOR TALENT (?)

Is there talent in the juniors?
I should smile!
You should see the way we're working!
All the while!
Why, our fire department crew
Sneaked water on a few,
But the faculty admonished them to quit!

The professors say we're cokers;
Now, don't smile;
When it comes to printing year books
Up in style.
Then our boys are on the run
For the students with the mum,
And I'm told they put their labor in the dough.

Section One holds every lassie.
Bless her heart!
Section Two is somewhat sassy,
Also smart!
And our poets seem to be
Here in Section Two with me—
Vide Ferguson and Podderson and This!
—NULLUS BONUS.

IT ISN'T ALWAYS THE LAWYER.

San Francisco Examiner, December 7—
"Pastor Throws Bull in Life and Death Battle."

They're doing it a great deal in the East now.

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

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IN RE PERSONAL INJURY.

Ignored bells,
Flagman’s yells,
Immortells,
Silly kid,
Car skid,
Glass lid.

Speed increases,
Breath ceases,
Rest in pieces.

Thin ice,
Scorned advice,
Paradise.

TO WHOM ARE YOU SPEAKING,
TO WHOM?

Federal Index—Digest, 22d Fed. No. 3—
Trade Unions. See Assault and Battery.

ONLY A HOD-CARRIER’S DREAM.

J. of P.: What are the requirements for
a full-fledged hod carrier?
Witness: “Well, first you pay your dues
in the Hod Carriers’ Union, and den
all it takes is a weak mind and a strong
back to be a first-class hod carrier.”

PASSING THE BAR.

(With Apologies to Lord Tennyson.)

An honest student’s work and careful
thought,
I hope will bear me far,
And train my mind as lawyers should be
taught,
So I may pass the bar.

Sunrise and morning star,
A passing grade for mine;
And may there be no mourning at the bar
When I put out my sign.

But such a tide of clients, rank on rank,
Too full of need to flee,
When they drew from out the boundless bank
Turns home to me.

Midday and lawyer’s work,
In ways that are not dark;
And may there be no tendency to shirk
When I embark.

And from the way of honesty and grace
May no flood bear me far,
So I may look His Honor face to face
When I have passed the bar.

—NULLUS BONUS.

STANDARD OIL CO. VS. A. MEN.

Uncollectible.

Take Judicial Notice, Judge

Question—“What is involuntary man-slaughter?”

Answer—“Why, Professor, it is any
sight killing of a human being.” Docket.

TWAS EVER THUS. PORTIA.

The quality of mercy is not strained, but
legal advice should be.

OH! LARD.

Lard vs. Thomas. Judgment rendered,
rendering Lard subject to workhouse for
90 days.

Go ahead, call them the Marine Corpse
(Corps) if you want to, or the aeroplane
corpse but if you keep it up too long, the
war will be a dead issue.

THE BURKE DEBATING SOCIETY.

War is hell. At least that is one of the
unkind things said about it in the
debate upon the question, Resolved:
that the benefits of war outweigh its evils.
That was the subject debated on April 12th.
Messrs. Todd and Leitzell for the affirmative
and Yablunky and Saltiel upholding the
negative, advanced forceful arguments, the
judge’s decision being two for the negative
and one for the affirmative.

Probably the snappiest debate of the sea-
son was the one on April 5th. The ques-
tion, Resolved: That colleges adopt uni-
versal military training, was hotly con-
tested. Messrs. Cottrell and Holmes of the
affirmative and Fullenkamp and Grotefeld of
the negative were fully prepared.

In the debate upon the Recall of Judges,
on March 29th, the negative represented by
Messrs. Marxsen and Thompson defeated
the affirmative team, Messrs. Riordan and
Sullivan.

Everyone interested in debating is invited
to participate in the championship contest to
be held on April 26th. The purpose of this
meeting will be to select the team or teams
to represent Kent in its proposed debates
with John Marshall and other schools.
Chairman Steinke of the program commit-
tee will explain the question to any inter-
ested debater.

The society at its meeting April 12th,
formally pledged its utmost support to the
Chicago-Kent Annual. Every member ex-
pects to boost and buy. President Novotny
urged every one present to help make this
first year book a grand success.

Remember the two open debates, one on
the 19th, the other on the 26th.

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

PUBLIC SPEAKING NOTES.

Bigger and better. The last banquet sur-
passed expectations.

Prof. Welsh, our guest, was at his best.
“ого the romance of Capt. Geo. Wellington
Streeter” was his subject. When he ended
his plea for the hero of the “Light of the
North,” even a cup from Harrison Street would
have been impressed with his picture of the
pathos and humor in the life of the old
warrior.

In these troublesome times it must be a
comfort to President Wilson, that in Chi-
cago he possesses such an able champion as
our young spellbinder Nyberger. The
morning following his speech (Nybergers)
the press stated it was rumored the Kaiser
would abdicate. We hesitate to say there
is no connection between these facts.

Pieruccini sprung a new and original riddle.
“Why does a hen cross the road,” he
asked? He had us all guessing until he
took pity and mercifully solved it for us.
Deep stuff, Perry.

“Scots who has wi’ Wallace bled,”
List to what man Campbell said,
“Divide the toils of war,” says he
“Twist Andy C. and o’uld John D.”

Phillips gave us a stirring talk on the
war and our attitude toward it. “Guide
the ship of state, so it cannot be sub-
marined,” he said and closed with a prayer
for an early peace.

Holmes was the hit of the evening. The
dreams of a dreamer: he spoke of the
men with imagination who dreamed and
made their dreams come true.

Taylor is some story teller. Did you hear
that one about the colored gentleman?

The year book deserves a boost. We
have seen the prospectus and have no hesi-
tation in saying that it will prove of in-
terest to every student of Kent. Watch
for it, you will be agreeably surprised.
Meanwhile, Subscribe now.

Mrs. Steinke and Mrs. Junkerman were
among the ladies at the banquet. We
understand these ladies are boosters for the
class and that Mrs. Steinke paid the speak-
ers of the evening a very flattering tribute.
Thank her, for us, Ed.

There is too much harmony of late
among the speakers on Friday evenings.
Hackett appreciates this and distributed
a few bricks (verbal) among the socialists.
Come on fellows, let’s start something,
we will stagnate if we don’t have a good scrap
once in a while. It’s alright to have ideals
but who wants to brag about them. Get
after the Socialists and Prohibitionists.
They like it and its good for them. If
Townley carries out his threat to confine
his talks in future to Theosophy, inspec-
tions and the like he will get a reception
that would scare the Cherry sisters.