Ednyed H. Williams, '12, is one of the six who left this busi­ness world recently to assist in the establishment of the new University of Chicago campus. Mr. Williams went in the capacity of a general manager for the American Red Cross. This position is one which requires skillfulness in organization and real ability, both qualities being pos­sessed by an admirable degree by the gentle­man chosen.

Mr. Williams has had lots of experience for one young in years, having been editor-in-chief of the Hamiltonian and the Tri­color magazines, a director of the Illinois Athletic Association, secretary of the Three Score Ten Club, besides having his regu­lar law practice and enjoying a reputation of being a very successful financial coun­selor. During the recent National Repub­lican campaign he acted as assistant to Fred Upham, the Western Treasurer of the Na­tional Committee.

Mr. Williams receives no financial re­numeration for his services, but has pa­triotically offered them gratis to his Gov­ernment. He is well remembered at Kent, where he successfully pursued his studies in law.

Shortly before his departure for France his many friends tendered him a banquet at the L. A. C.

OBITUARY

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the death of Ernest Melville Stephens, '15, Master of Laws, '16, on Sept. 17, 1917, at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, while engaged in regimental drill. He died in­stantly as the result of a fall from a horse, and was the first man from Chicago Kent to die in the government army service, and the first casualty at Fort Sheridan Officers' Training Camp, in which he was enrolled.

Mr. Stephens was a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity and President of the Young Men's Bible Class of the Austin M. E. Church, and lived with his parents at 225 Laurel Ave. He was also member of the law firm of Osborne, Cloud & Stephens in the Westminster Bldg. His loss will be felt by all of his classmates in the alumni and friends in the faculty, especially for his splendid work and ambitious endeavor to make good. Mr. Stephens was making exceptional progress in his law course and seemed to have unlimited opportunities. We had him picked for everything that a man who was going to make good. He had all those qualities and what deeper praise can we give any one.

Mr. Stephens' name will be marked on the army records as having been "killed in line of duty."

GREETINGS

The Bulletin takes this opportunity of extend­ing to you men and the alumni of Kent greetings. Through your courtesy and support the Bulletin has lived through its infancy and is now in vigorous youth, grasping every opportunity to develop as it should. You men of Kent, take pride in this, our college paper, and see that it is a proper medium of expression. Every paper is a paper of which you are proud. Two or three men cannot give up their time and make a paper all it should be; it takes the student body as a whole. It is your duty, of course, to be a subscriber, but be more; help contribute to its columns. If you are not endowed with the poetic graces of Kipling or Service you can at least hand in a local item which shows how your classmates in this college are doing. Let the Bulletin become a record of your college days and file it on the shelves of your library.

Every day will be more pleasant than your days at Kent and the Bulletin can preserve their memory. Grasp the opportunity which it offers. The names of the editors which appear on the front are the men who are appointed to look after news, but do not wait for them to hunt for you; you find them or go direct to Mr. Duranto, '18, chief of staff.

EDITORIAL

Start your study of law in the right way. No doubt every student entering this year has the same idea as do the others. So have the students of other years. As everyone knows, school is just what the scholar makes it. Every year some apply and apply themselves diligently to their work. But as the time passes and as the duties increase, the real test comes. Some begin to slacken and slowly lose their grasp on their studies. This is what we are warning you against. Do not allow yourself to slip behind in studies or in the preparation of lessons. With a double bur­den of work during the day and classes at night, it is very easy to slip the necessary preparation. Arrange your daily schedule so that each day you can at least read your lessons through and review them after classes. Right at the very start form the habit of daily preparation instead of letting it pile up for Saturday and Sunday. Save the week-end for review of the past week's work and a "running start" for the coming week.

This is advice which your professors give you and which experience and your con­scious sense should teach you. We repeat it in the hope that it will help you to form the golden rule, which you must follow if you succeed in law. Perhaps from this trend of thought you can formulate for yourself a motto which will stand out before your eyes as words to live by. Start in the correct way and the chances are far from the even that you will succeed. Your instructors are the best that can be had.
THE BURKE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Burke Debating Society is again meeting regularly on Thursday evenings after class sessions, and with the strong support it is receiving it promises to be an important factor in school life. Each meeting is presided over by one of the members, appointed by the President. The program usually consists of a debate between two teams on some live question of the day. The only qualification for membership is that the prospective member be an enrolled student of the Chicago Kent College of Law, and attend the meetings.

The first meeting was held on Sept. 20 for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term. The selection of President required three ballots to be cast, as Messrs. Kiordan and Junkerman were twice tied for first place. The following officers were chosen:

President—Leslie L. Junkerman, '18.
Vice-President—Wm. D. Saltiel, '18.
Secretary—John G. S. Linner, '18.
Treasurer—Samuel Wittle, '18.

On Sept. 27 the newly elected officers were installed. Mr. Kiordan was called upon to address the members and responded with stirring speeches.

Chas. F. Flota, '18, presided over the meeting of Oct. 4 in a very able manner. The question for the evening was, "Resolved that Congress should be given the power to regulate marriage and divorce by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States."></node>

The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Cottrell, Saltiel, and the negative by Messrs. Bernstein and Novotna.

Ed. Steinke, '18, was again appointed chairman of the program committee. He has prepared a calendar of debates for the whole year.

The President appointed the following committee to arrange for debates with other schools: Messrs. Saltiel, '18, Kiordan, '18, Handelman, '19, Cohen, '19, and Steinke, '18.

Randolph Thornton passed the October bar examinations, held at Springfield. "Dixie" received a special letter from the Board of Examiners, which means that he was among the highest in grades. Among the students of Prof. Pickett's quiz course who passed the July bar exams are H. P. Bronson, C. O. Fowler, H. A. Long, E. H. Fiedler, W. L. Mannon, H. J. Heart, H. J. Goldberger and Newell Mertart. John W. Michael, Jr., was exempted in the draft because of a dependent wife.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE REAL BARGAINS are in LAW BOOKS

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JUNIOR NOTES

Fairfax Townley, '19, hasn't gone to war and attends school once in a while. Peter is still a civilian and as intent as ever in the study of the law.

Be careful what you say when a gentleman or he will have you called before the Board of Review.

Gordon New, '19, is thinking deeply on the question of capital and labor and hopes to solve it soon.

Gubbins, '19, has changed to this school from De Paul University, where he had his first year of law.

Handelman, '19, is still trailing Junkerman, '18, and many are the interesting discussions which ensue. The socialist is still just as deep as ever and as yet unconverted.

Petersen, '19, and Myers, '19, are studying together most every evening, at least they always have their lessons.

Perigrine, '19, is just as big and good looking as ever.

Holmes, '19, is starting out the year like he will take all scholarship prizes.

Oscar Lunstrand, '19, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training camp and has passed his exam. for a warrant officer. Once in awhile he finds time to visit a few minutes with the fellows. Peter, '19, is quite busy taking care of the office and going to classes. Anything that you want to know about law books ask him.

Sergeant Zadek, '19, is still after the crooks of Chicago, so be careful.

Philip, Kineck, Groffeld, Goodman, Herman and Nathan Bogolub, Trunk and Cohen, are all working hard in the second year public speaking class and are doing good.

There seems to be many openings in law offices this year for the students. So many law clerks are going to war that it has been reported (we do not guarantee its truth) that a living salary has been offered. Whether this means that the profession is going up or whether some one is inclined toward falsehood is a matter of conjecture. Anyhow there does seem to be a possibility that a law clerk will receive the rating of a stenographer and receive pay according to the duration of the war. This paper is not anarchistic but it does believe a law clerk is entitled to live.

Perhaps it would be fitting to reprint a verse of the poem entitled "Ode to a Law Clerk," which appeared in the Bulletin last April.

"But such is the fate of a law clerk, although he must sleep and repast. His employer expects him to strive on work, and repel him and assault and ire-pas."
FRANK FOSTER and Eddie Nagle and Billy Marxsen are missing this year from the Senior Class roll. Foster being at Rockford, Nagle at Houston with the Hospital Corps and Marxsen at the second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan.

"Bill" Bailey hasn't come back, either, as he has his blue card already and it's only a question of days now till he joins the army.

What do you think of Gillman Smith and his two babies? Have you congratulated him yet?

Who is going to get called for the second draft?

Kepplinger and Ferguson go in strong for hiking and long distance jaunts, and a matter of eight or ten miles means nothing to them. In their journeys they have traversed nearly every corner of this city and most of the suburban districts.

"A billion dollars is a whole lot of money." So is two chapters in bills and notes.

It is amusing as Miss Palat— who said at a recent trial, "Who am I—a flagman or what?"—reposes the fellow whose trial is on, to note your program and wonders who the goat will be—he or the other fellow.

Jerry Farrell, '16, is a busy man these days tending to the law business of Thos. Cusack Co.

Bob Bracke is a rookie now at Rockford, and likes it, too.

Albin Ahlberg, who was forced to leave school last year because of typhoid fever, has been completely recovered and at present looks the part of a young Samson, but is going to wait awhile before he starts the grind again.

The congenial lineup of Phelps Dwyer, Lotus Everett and Pease, et al., has returned in full force ready to tackle the third year. Each is imbued with a good deal of pep," which shows that they enjoyed their vacation. A newcomer added to this lineup this year is Snook. Snook is taking Art Swanson's place, Art having enlisted in the navy at the second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan.

"Who is not ambitious?" says Major Bailey, who is not ambitious, as his "Prof's" record.

The Freshmen meek with thoughts of mid-junior year, are establishing—anonymously—new reputations for themselves in the internecine wars of the law. (Quite a few intracies to be gathered, at that.)

Roland Williams, the boy wonder from Wilmette, has returned and is still smoking Bull Durham.

The primary election was conducted in a most satisfactory manner. The second section enjoyed a lively campaign, incidentally furnishing all the candidates for President.

The Practise Court is proving more interesting with each session.

The Seniors are certainly busy. Five nights a week does not even leave time for reflection.

Fisher has given up the roll call and entered class politics.

After an absence of a year, Voight, who was a Freshman with us, has returned to the fold and his recitations are better than ever.

Newcomers are back on the job calling the roll of honor and is being praised the same as last year by late arrivals; neverthelessness he still wears the smile that can't make a first-year student feel classed in them.

We noticed that Milt Summors had one of Linaweaver's old time friends with him for the last week. Allow us to express our sorrow, Milt.

George Turck and Pitz have changed their seat this year toward the "profs'" desk. Why wonder if it's to gather more knowledge or to keep from leaning against the wall.

Mr. Friend Wilkinson has returned to the fold and his recitations are better than ever. He must have enjoyed his vacation thoroughly.

Dr. Austin didn't succeed in the primaries but just the same the boys are for him, and, by the way, he is some dentist.

Augs has studied so hard lately that a sty is appearing to give him relief.

McMenemy is filling all the cases in the Appellate Court and still finding time to attend to law school.

C. J. Moore lost his Phi Beta Kappa key but his recitations are just as brilliant as ever.

Gilbert is still thrillingly pursuing his studies.

Wyckoff and Lung are already displaying their ability as trial lawyers.

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Knowing that you are interested in a live proposition to reach the trade of the air force and students attending the Chicago-Kent College of Law, we invite you to become an advertiser in The Chicago-Kent Bulletin, which is published in the interest of these students.

The college is taking it for granted that this year every man in the student body will subscribe to the paper and do his bit. It is the only way a paper can be maintained at this school. Advertisements do not pay for the paper and it must depend upon subscriptions. With everyone subscribing, steps will be taken to make the paper bigger and better as soon as possible. There is plenty of news about college to maintain a lot larger sheet, but, of course, there must be the extra money to pay for the extra paper and printing. Like every other good thing there is a big expense in the "up-keep."

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

The editors for the editorial staff of the Bulletin will be chosen this month, and we want men who are interested in journalistic work and who will work patriotically for the cause. We do not want men who simply want their name to appear on the front sheet. The Bulletin requires work and associate editors must of necessity take the burden. The men who are chosen will be considered carefully so that the best available material may be selected.

(Corninued from page 1)

Russell F. Locke, '19, Emler Goldsmith, '19, are some of the Kents who have already received their commissions.

Among some of the men who are doing their bit at Rockford are: Sergeant J. H. Scofield, '19, Vaughn H. Griffith, '19, Henry J. Heart, '17, Frank Foster, '19, Claude Sheekel, Al McCaleb, '17, Paul Casetter, '19, and Robert Brookes, '19. All these men are having the best of times. Frank Sterba, '18, is at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Francis Wachter, ex '19, is now bugle sergeant at Houston with Company G of the First Infantry, under Major John V. Clinin, a Kent graduate of 1911. There are many other alumni and students of Chicago Kent of whom we have received no notice, and we hope that their friends will turn in their names.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

Arrangements have been made this year to have two classes in public speaking, one for the first year, which has to do with voice culture and oratorical skill. The second year class, which includes extemporaneous speaking and debating. Mr. Witting is instructor of the first year class and Mr. Stewart of the second year class. The idea of dividing the classes this year is to give the first year a chance to build a good foundation for the future and to give the advanced class more chance for individual work and actual practice. There is an enrollment of approximately fifty in each class. A lively and appreciative interest is being shown and much real talent is being displayed. Later on debates will be arranged with teams from other colleges.

Public speaking is rapidly becoming popular with the students, especially those who realize the importance of Rostrum work; and this course is rapidly taking its justly deserved place upon the curriculum.

The first Public Speaking Banquet of this year will be held at the Stevens Restaurant Friday evening, October 26, 1916. The banquet will be under the auspices of the Public Speaking classes. The committee on arrangements are Messrs. Phillips, '19, Peter, '19, Goodman, '19, and Grootefeld, '19. The banquet will begin at 7:15, when a six-course dinner will be served. After the meal the after-dinner speakers will be had. Former Professor Veasy will act as toastmaster and the principal speaker of the evening will be Robert Brookes, '19. The other speeches will be made by a number of men from the two classes in public speaking.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate at least a hundred. Each member who can do so expects to bring a guest. The banquets of the past have always proved very interesting and entertaining, as well as one of "looked-forward-to" social events of the school years. The committee is now hard at work seeing that nothing is left undone to make the banquet a success.

This is the first of a number of similar banquets that will be held during the year.

For Treasure Keeper there is such
A hot footrace, it beats the Dutch.
Novotny's name has been given,
In speech so grand the air is driven
By eloquence and well-turned phrase.
His graceful pose and charming grace
Quite wins our hearts and prepares us for
The next Beau Brummel orator.

From Gilbert next a message came;
It bore aloft Dan Portly's name-
This is the first of a number of similar banquets that will be held during the year.

ZION CANDIES

J. A. PETERSON Har. 1518

MABEL SYKES

PHOTOGRAPHER

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