Chicago-Kent Law Review

Volume 2 | Issue 1

October 1923

Notes

Chicago-Kent Law Review

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EDITORIALS.

KENT ALUMNI AMONG JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

Of the many graduates of Chicago-Kent who are candidates at this time for judicial office, it will be of especial interest to all Kent men to know that two of the present faculty, Judge Wells M. Cook of the Municipal Court, and William J. Lindsay, Master in Chancery of the Superior Court, are both among the candidates for Superior Court Judgeship.

It has always been our boast that Kent Judges, among whom there are already a great number, are among the best.


TO THE ALUMNI

There will be seven regular editions of the "CHICAGO KENT REVIEW" during the school year, appearing in the months of October, November, December, February, March, April and May.

Special editions of the "REVIEW" will also be published for students only in the months of September, January and June. The special editions in January and June will bear information relative to the examination that will be of interest and necessary to each and every student.

There has been a great need at Chicago Kent for a convenient medium for the exchange of news and ideas among the various classes and the alumni. The "REVIEW" was instituted last February to fulfill this purpose, and enjoyed a welcome reception, enabling the successful issuance of five regular monthly numbers. It is an open forum where views and news of all the students and alumni should be circulated. Without 100% reader interest, the Review cannot function.

This is why last year the "REVIEW" undertook the great financial burden of circularizing the alumni.

Please consider that the cost for additional expense of 3,000 copies each month, 3,000 envelopes each month, 3,000 stamps each month, and the necessary charge for addressing; these must be met in two ways: one through the sale of advertising space, and the other through subscription of the alumni. It is only right and just that each alumnus should pay the full subscription price to the paper as do we all, for a section of it is devoted in each regular edition to their activities and it is the only medium through which they can keep track of former classmates and plan their reunions in a large way. Each present student working in a law office, who has access to the ear of the alumni, can be of great help to the publication by calling this matter to their attention; and I feel sure that if they are properly approached they will be more than glad to pay their dollar a year.
ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CHAS. F. MURRAY '19
PATENTS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS
MONODOCK BLOCK
CHICAGO
Telephone Harrisod 1624

J. CALVIN WEBB '21
LAWYER—ACCOUNTANT
INCOME TAX CONSULTANT
ROOM 500-35 N. DEARBORN
PHONE RANDOLPH 0281

ADVERTISING RATES FOR ALUMNI CARDS.

THE CHICAGO KENT REVIEW ASSOCIATION
116 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago. Date. 1923

Gentlemen;—
You are hereby authorized to insert my Professional Card in the CHICAGO KENT REVIEW (regular edition,) until this contract is cancelled by written notice of either party, at a rate of 77 cents per edition.

Signed. 

Address.
ALUMNI

The Review wants more strictly UP-TO-DATE news concerning the activities of the alumni. Your friends and class mates are interested in you. They want to know what you have been doing.

Just as you are interested in knowing where your former class mates are now, and what strides they have made in the legal profession, or business or politics: They are also eager to hear from you.

The Review reaches most, if not all of them. The blank below is merely a suggestion—we would prefer a newsey letter for publication. But if you have not time to write a detailed letter be sure, at least, to fill in and mail this blank.

THE CHICAGO KENT REVIEW ASSOCIATION
116 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

I have held the following political positions since graduation:

I am connected with the following firm in this capacity:

Name
Address

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO, THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHICAGO KENT REVIEW. YOUR DOLLAR AND SUPPORT IS NEEDED.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

CHICAGO KENT REVIEW ASSOCIATION
116 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Date

Please find a One Dollar Bill attached hereto, and send the CHICAGO KENT REVIEW for one year

To

DON'T LAY THIS ASIDE

Address

Sign your name

NOW

Year of Class
BUILDING FUND RECEIVES TWO LARGE DONATIONS

Mr. Walter Gunthorp and Mr. Joseph Sarley have each just contributed the sum of one thousand dollars to the Building Fund of the College.

Mr. Sarley is a member of the Faculty, and Mr. Gunthorp is a graduate of the class of 1895 and president of the Gunthorp-Warren Printing Company, leading legal brief printers of Chicago.

This brings the building fund total approximately seventy-seven thousand dollars, leaving a total to be raised of sixty-three thousand dollars.

These are the largest donations to date and it is hoped that the examples of loyalty thus shown may encourage many to similarly help the cause of Chicago Kent, and legal education generally, even before being awaited upon by the committee.

ATHLETICS

A Basket Ball Team is being formed at Chicago-Kent that we may well expect to be proud of.

The success of the squad is estimated to a large degree on the great enthusiasm exhibited by the many who turned out for practice.

Mr. John J. Phillips, the new athletic director commended most highly on the turnout so far this year and says that in spirit and physical fitness the material available exceeds his fondest expectations. Arrangements are now being made to secure a basket ball floor in the loop, so that the team may conveniently practice several times a week.

And students who wish to try out for the school team, and who have not as yet registered with Mr. Phillips, kindly leave your name in the school office.

FOUNDATION OF NEW BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION.

Foundations are being laid for the new edifice at 10 North Franklin Street, with the hope of having all cement poured and set before the cold weather makes this work impossible.

The site is within easy view of pedestrians crossing Franklin on West Madison Street and the Review suggests that all former students watch the progress of construction.

The new location is but a short block from the Madison and Wells Street Station in the elevated loop, a short distance further to the Northwestern and Union Depot Suburban service—besides being very near to the center of that portion of the loop where law offices are thickest—being but two blocks from the courthouse and city hall.

The prospect of having a permanent school home in such proximity to the court activity with transportation facilities so convenient, a building designed for college purposes constructed of brick and concrete must be a source of qualification to the thousands of alumni who have contributed toward the good name of the institution.

It will be interesting to know just what neighbors the new building will have 50 years hence and what the value of the site may be by that time. It will be worth while to be able to point back and say what your contribution was to the cause.

CHICAGO KENT ABSORBS WEBSTER COLLEGE OF LAW.

The Webster College of Law has closed its doors and Chicago Kent has taken over its present student enrollment, and will continue these students for graduation from our college.
JUNIOR NOTES.

In numbers and in enthusiasm. Thus may be the class of '25 again be characterized. The 2nd year class rooms of the college without a campus give bulging evidence of the presence of effervescent juniors. The largest enrollment in the history of Kent, (a phrase renewed each fall,) is responsible, and Guy Guernsey's promise of space in our new building is soothing indeed.

There is (as Judge Pickett predicted a twelve month ago) a marked difference in the bearing and attitude of those who then faced him, for the first time, as an expounder of criminal law. A sadder but wiser lot of men ("Kid" Sproger not included in this classification) appeared on the opening night this fall, freshly equipped to do battle with the second year subjects, and in truth it is well that Judge schooled them as he did last year, for the worry now brought forth by heavy schedules has deepened many a cerebral wrinkle of the most case-hardened veteran of one hundred and forty-four weary eyed class nights. Adversity is a maker of men, however, and the promise of a winter's frolic in and about the depths of real property, with Mr. Smith teaching the treading and threading of the light fantastic through the mazes of the history and law of this subject, has brought joy (?) to the hearts of all.

It is more than probable that Professor Higgins never faced classes in common law pleading more merry than those of '25. For who can conceal the mirthless enjoyment caused by reading for the seventh time (by actual count) a paragraph on the three degrees of certainty and then wondering how a paragraph relating to metaphysics happened to appear in a text on common law pleading. Shades of Lord Coke! And do you recall how the Judge promised a rare mental flogging when he cornered us within the confines of evidence?

Again he has kept his word having before him twice each week classes of students on the pin points of tip-toe expectancy as to what the evening will bring forth. Mr. Lindsay's explanations of equitable principals and maxims and their application have proved to be as interesting as those given in sales in contracts last year, and we are fortunate in having him with us again.

The half-way point will soon be reached and then after another year and a half we shall be ready to begin the study of the law. For the actual study of the law does not begin until active practice gives one the opportunity of building on and to the foundation laid in law school.

THERE IS ONE IN EVERY CLASS.

No doubt apologies to Briggs should be included in the above heading. No process of elimination, whether by general opinion or physical removal, has ever been sitting enough to eradicate them or to lessen their efforts in their own behalf. For surely there can be no nuisance more aggravating than the persistent "querry hound" who bores to tears his long-suffering class-mates and stretches to the breaking point the patience of his professor. To have one of these arise after a ten-minute explanation of a point, and ask in a mild way what the discussion is all about, always creates such a pleasant atmosphere of expectancy as to what is to be done about it. Might we not include with gentlemen of this ilk those who blissfully file away their tuition receipts and then spend the greater part of the class hours in noiseless slumber? All together for an application of the golden rule.

ELECTIONS

Now that campaign time is here, the annual political rallies should be staged. It is high time that the Juniors were organizing for this year in determining their officers and in carrying out the policies formulated last year.
FRESHMAN NOTES

Mid-Year Election

Our Mid-Year contemporaries, those dazzle us by their apparent vast knowledge of law and whom, I expect we are expected to respect have held their elections and from reports it "ran off" without a hitch.

They chose:
President..............RALPH HAEN
Vice-President...GEORGE A. BROOKS
Secretary........MISS ESTHER P. KOTIN
Treasurer........T. J. FIELD
Sergt-at-Arms......G. W. McGREW

The Mid-Year Class, small in numbers as they are, deserve the appreciation of all the Freshman for their courtesies extended to us in getting us started in the "right" direction. They have told us this thing and that---they have showed us this and that---and in short they have indeed been a help—we are glad to have you in our classes, accept our thanks.

* * *

We have come here to study. We are making a sacrifice of money and time. The second is the most important. Let us all give our Professors our earnest co-operation so they may give us the best they can. Strict attention will help them and your fellow students, give it, it does not cost anything, in fact you are paying for it.

You waste your time

"In union there is strength." After getting away to a poor start, in which it looked as though the Freshman Class was hopelessly disrupted, it at last appears that the four sections of the Freshman class three evenings and one afternoon, have decided that the best way to hold their class is by co-operation. All sections now have entered upon political campaign for their nominees with a friendly spirit—a spirit which says "Let the best man win."

At the first meeting of the class, what might have resulted in a permanent breach of relations between the section was presented by the "walking out" from the meeting of one entire section. A little co-operation during the evening work, however brought them together again—this time agreed upon the Australian ballot system for their election—Now decided to be held November 1st.

Candidates—there are plenty of them—four and five being in the field for some offices.

The candidates are.

**PRESIDENT**
Charles F. Meyer..............309
Charles Bidwell..............1103
L. C. Miller..................309
Ruebzn Short.................309

**VICE-PRESIDENT**
William Hogan...............1103
Robert Mendelson............903
Joseph A. McGee..............807
Byron Sharpe.................807

**TREASURER**
I. D. Burnett...............309
C. A. Johnson..............80

**SECRETARY**
Miss Marion Berg..........309
Miss J. J. Brandies......1103
Miss Beatrice Simon......309

**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS**
E. Morris..................903

but as is usual in such cases, there are some candidates more capable for these offices they are seeking than others.
**The new school year brings with it the spirit of optimism and Phi Alpha Delta carries its share.** Being back again with faculty and student friends has its compensation for cancelled dates, brief case callouses, and “catch as catch can” dinners; even the ever present fear that the instructor may not take up the roll at the expected place and give us our turn at revised interpretations of our beloved Blackstone.

After the Friday night exodus, September 21st, a number of students picked up the trail which lead to the Great Northern Hotel where Phi Alpha Delta was host at a Smoker. Few of us remember a more pleasant evening spent with old and new friends with “have a good time” as the only scheduled program of the evening. Several Kent artists with ivory touch lured from heretofore quiet and dignified case-hunters their vocal conceptions of everything from bananas to the age of dark-skinned Joe. Justice Hackett took advantage of the genial after supper spirit and called upon several guests for a few remarks. We were favored again, for gathered with us were alumni, who connected the past with the present and topped the feeling of good-fellowship with inspiration for professional and fraternal success.

**NU BETA EPSILON NOTES.**

The Nu Beta Epsilon is a group, organized along fraternity lines, to meet a long felt want at the Law Schools of America. The Chicago-Kent Chapter was but recently organized by the Northwestern, or mother chapter, and is now stepping forth to do its part in the vast work before it.

Although there are new activities or phases of fraternity life to report in the Nu Beta Epsilon, we are keeping up the spirit of the organization by regular meetings and by-weekly luncheons.
DELTA CHI NOTES

We are glad to welcome Brother William Head back again after his prolonged stay at his home in Tennessee.

Delta Chi held its biennial convention this summer at Trout Dale on the Pines, near Denver, Colorado. The place proved to be an ideal location for a convention of this nature.

Brother Dorman C. Anderson, Robert F. Burns and Howard J. Tobin were the delegates from the Chicago Kent Chapter. The boys brought back favorable reports both as to the growth and expansion of the fraternity and as to the success of the convention. Besides the men from the active chapter, there were quite a number of our alumni present at the convention.

Chicago Kent Chapter of Delta Chi feels highly honored at this time and justly so, for our worthy Brother Henry V. McGurren has been re-elected as president of the entire fraternity body. Brother McGurren is a graduate of the Chicago Kent College of Law and has always been one of our most ardent supporters.

A Smoker was held on Thursday night at our commodious quarters at 123 West Madison Street. A large number of Freshman were invited over for the evening. The time was spent in a very enjoyable manner. Toward the latter part of the evening everyone present exercised their lungs by breaking forth into song while Brother Burge tickled the ivories. After the music had subsided "eats" were served, "nuff said."

Brother Leroy C. Johnson, Chicago Kent '23, was drowned in Lake Michigan August 15th, 1923. Together with a friend whom he had met in the Army, he was paddling a canoe to Pentwater, and was just off the shore of that town when a huge wave struck the boat and overturned it. Brother Johnson sank from sight and not until ten days after the accident was his body found.

IN MEMORIUM.

Leroy Charles Johnson was born in South Bend, Indiana, May 24th, 1893. He graduated from the Public Schools of that city in 1912 and attended Notre Dame College for one year. In 1913 he entered the University of Michigan, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in 1916. When the war broke out he enlisted in the Army and before the armistice, was made a second lieutenant in the 42nd Coast Artillery.

"Johnny" came to Kent in 1920 and was initiated into the Chicago-Kent Chapter on April 7th, 1921. Willing to work, he was nearly always a member of some committee, and during his senior year, a chairman of the Alumni Drive Committee, he distinguished himself. Among his classmates in school he was well known and popular. He was chairman of the picture committee of the Senior Class and Picture Editor of the "Transcript," Kent's Year Book.

"Johnny" worked, both in school and chapter affairs, for a greater Delta Chi, and was one of our most honored men.

On August 27th he was buried in South Bend. Nine Delta Chi's from Chicago-Kent made the trip from Chicago to pay him final honor and respect. Four of them helped bear his body to its final resting place. As the flag and flower draped casket rested on the straps above the grave, the strains of the "Band" were softly wafted on the quiet air. It was indeed beautiful to hear softly floating over his body, the words:

"And nothing in Heav'n or Earth shall sever
The Holy Bond of Delta Chi."
THE LINE OF DeMARCATION.
Count De Marcation will answer all questions boldly and fearfully.

OUR SHORT STORY FOR OCTOBER.
by A. W.
The Shorter the Better)
Count D. M.

It was a balmy evening in dear old Chekko-Slovakia. The lights were very dim. Suddenly our hero was seen running out of a side street. A lone policeman was sleeping, his head pillowed against the kindly base post of a flickering street lamp. "Wake up" shouted our hero in a hoarse whisper. "What's up" snored the blue coat as he reached up to put out the light. "I'm frightened" gasped our hero—his voice resonating from the very soul of his shoes, "I just past a bad Chekk".

A CASE OF RARE JUDGMENT
by P. B. C.

Facts: Defendant was arrested on the corner of State and Dearborn Streets on the charge of tickling a lady in the crowd, much to the horrors of said hen who objected most scratchingly to such unforeseen playfulness.

The following is an extract from the Transcript record:
Judge—Young man, have you anything to say for yourself.
Young man—(a battle-scared batchelor of 53 summers) yes sir—I should like to know whether you believe in the bible?
Judge—I most certainly do.
Young man—And would you base your decision upon it?
Judge—With due reference to the state statutes—yes.
Young man—Do you believe that woman was made from a rib of man?
Judge—Ye—es.
Young man—Well then—what is the penalty? Can't a man tickle his own rib?

Guy Guernsey—(as worthy Frosh was registering) "Beg pardon, but what is your name"
Worthy Frosh—Name? Can't you see my signature?
G. G.—I can, and that is what aroused my curiosity.

FROM OUR LONDON REPRESENTATIVE
A travelling violinist asked the keeper of a tiny English General Shop for an E string. The shop keeper produced a small box, and said—"Would you mind to pick it out yourself sir, I 'ardly know the 'es from the she's."

Dear Count: If a lamb Gambo's and I grab the lamb by the leg what does that make me? Foxy Granpo.
Dear Foxy: It stands to reason that you re a policeman pinching a gambling joint.

EVIDENCE PER SE
Modern inventions play an important part in our everyday life. A telephone for example, is an innocent looking tool yet it causes many complicated situations.

Friend wife was visiting her mother and dear "hubby" was endeavoring to survive as best he could. Each evening by means of the telephone they learned the good or bad news of the day. On a certain eventful evening during the course of the conversation the wife inquired of her devoted mate as to his actions of the present moment. Being a truthful chap our hero replied that, if the truth was demanded, he was washing his B. V. D.'s. At this juncture Central sung out in an awe-inspiring voice, "I'm ringing them for you!" Whereupon the family cat turned a back summersault and another divorce case was in the offing.

—Tiger.