The Line of DeMarcation
THE 58TH VARIETY.

Judge Pickett: "What is the question in this case?"
Nelson: "The question was as to whether Pittsburgh or Louisiana law would govern."

Professor Campbell (discussing ultra vires acts): "Give an example of an act which is malum prohibitum and yet morally proper."
K. G. Meyer: "The prohibition act."
Class: "Haw Haw."

A BAR EXAMINATION QUESTION AND ANSWER.
Question: "What is a base fee?"
Answer: "The lowest fee an attorney can accept."

OH BEANS.
Judge Pickett: "What statute would govern in this case?"
Bass: "The statute of limitations of Boston, Massachusetts."
Judge Pickett: "Now, Bass, where was this suit brought?"
Bass: "In the court of Kansas, Missouri."

Izzy Finkelstein indorsed a check with the name Jimmy O'Brien, and cashed it at the bank. Is that forgery? Answer. No! That is negligence on the part of the bank.

The many friends of William (Kid) Sproger will be delighted to learn that he is recovering from a removal of his common law disabilities. Smokes a pipe too.

SOME MORE SHORT STORIES
By Yessie Izz

A B C D E gull.

We learn that in keeping with Professor Fogle's advice on writing books, Meyer Kaplan is about to prepare a treatise on gifts causa mortis.

A very nice old gentleman went into a department store during the Xmas rush and stepping up to the floorwalker, said, "I say, old man, I would like to see something nice in a silk dressing gown." Whereupon the f. w. answered, "So would I."

A very busy hen-pecked husband was sent to a department store to buy a casserole. On the way he forgot just what he was supposed to buy, but upon entering the store, he happened to go thru the ladies' section. He stopped here and inquired of the girl where he could get something that ended with "ole." She said, "Why, do you want a casserole or a camisole?" He confessed he didn't know, and asked the difference between the two. She replied, "It all depends on what kind of a chicken you put into it."
THE SPRINGFIELD PILGRIMAGE.

On October 15th a number of Chicago-Kent alumni journeyed to Springfield. It was the occasion of their induction into the office of attorneys-at-law. As might be expected, these logicians of the law were not engaged in discussing phases of their chosen profession, and despite repeated injunctions, persisted in amusing their fellow-passengers by melodious renditions of favorite songs. The time passed too quickly, as the outbursts of exuberance seemed to be just reaching their highest point when the train arrived in Springfield. Bad news awaited those who had failed to wire for accommodations and they received none, unless possibly the solace found on chairs and lounges in the over-crowded hotels. However, the next morning all appeared, looking none the worse for their night's experience, and with great enthusiasm hurried to the court house, prompted probably by the thought that "the sooner they became lawyers the better." There they were ushered into the court room and seated. At nine A. M. sharp the Supreme Court convened and the seven justices filed out of the ante-chamber, wearing long black gowns which added a somber tone to the seriousness of the occasion. They seated themselves in a semi-circle with the chief justice occupying the center bench. The bailiff arose and pronounced the magic words announcing the opening session of the fall term. He was followed by one of the bar examiners; for whom we had a most friendly feeling for having overlooked our many mistakes on the recent bar examination. He addressed the court and informed the justices of our having completed all the requirements necessary for admission to the Illinois bar and presented a motion to the court that they now admit us. (The requirement of personal attendance before the Supreme Court when the motion for admittance is made is in conformity with the new rule.) The chief justice arose and addressed us, emphasizing the Volstead Act and the subject of legal ethics. Referring to the Volstead Act he pointed out that as lawyers we must not only refrain from personal violation of the law but must uphold and enforce its every provision; and with especial skill he showed how a true lawyer is distinguished from a shyster by his code of ethics. Our duties to the court, our clients, and to ourselves, in adhering strictly to the code of ethics, so that at all times we may be helping to raise the standards of our profession, were elaborated upon. It was a very impressive address, touching a subject of vital importance.

The oath of office was then administered and the right to practice law in the State of Illinois was granted.

Ordinarily that would have ended the day's work, but we received a pleasant surprise in the nature of a luncheon given by the Illinois State Bar Association, who had as their guests members of the Supreme Court and ex-Governors Lowden, Dunne, Fifer and Deneen, who were in Springfield for the purpose of presenting the Supreme Court with a memorial to the late Chief Justice Cartwright. A unique feature, that of seating a judge or ex-governor at each table, was devised, and the friendly advice we received from them will undoubtedly prove of great value. The Association should be commended for its hospitality and entertainment.

After lunch visits were made to all places of interest, including the Capitol Buildings, Lincoln's Home and his Tomb, by the new members of the bar.

JAMES M. KENNEDY.
CANNONS OF PROFESSIONAL ANTICS.

(Proposed for adoption by the Franklin Street Barroosters Conglomeration)

(Proposed for adoption by the Franklin Street Barroosters Conglomeration)

(Editor's note: There was considerable doubt in the mind of the student-editor of the Review as to the wisdom of running the second article of this series. The first article was directly responsible for the demand for copies of the November issue of the Review reaching the sell-out stage, and it was only after securing the 2,000 resulting paid-up subscriptions from the alumni, which flooded the office, that funds were available to print the extra copies which will certainly be needed for this issue.

So firmly grasping time and tide by the fetlock, we are herewith publishing Antics 6 to 15 inclusive. Better save these for reference, as they may never be given you again. Incidentally, we have learned that the author has found it necessary to grow a full beard and wear turtle skin glasses, as well as to have his telephone taken out (guess that was why it was taken out although the reason for the gas, water and electricity being shut off is a profound mystery) in order to escape the applause and felicitations of the admiring multitudes.)

Cannons of Professional Antics, as Revised by Harold T. Huber.

6th Antic.—Adverse Influences and Conflicting Interests.—Always be prepared to inform your prospective client of any interest you may have in the matter in controversy. This may seem needless and a waste of time, but, brother student of the law, time is what you are going to have very little else but. Indeed, it may be fortunate for you, for then you will have something to tell your client, and you can get paid for that. It formerly was considered unprofessional to represent both parties to a suit, but, in the case of a budding Blackstone, it is well nigh impossible in these days with the competition offered.

7th Antic.—Professional Colleagues and Conflicts of Opinion.—When and if a client offers or suggests that additional counsel be employed, don't get huffy and walk out. That's probably just what he wants. Fool him, stick to the ship until you see the whites of their eyes. If manna from heaven should drop on you in the form of another attorney as a helper, take him into your confidence, and if you fail to agree with him, he's right. It is also proper for you to advise a client when another attorney seems to have been unfaithful or neglectful, meaning negligent, but be sure that you know your "oil" well, for in the words of the lamented Lord Helpus, "Many are Cold, but Few are Frozen."

8th Antic.—Advising Upon the Merits of a Client's Cause.—Stop! Look! and Listen! Don't be too ready to hand out the salve. Your customer of course has the correct and only side, but it does beat all how the other side can come in and tell the wonderful story they often do. Do you realize that the other side wins exactly one-half the cases? And it seems strange that metamorphoses occur frequently in lawsuits that change the other side's grub into a beautiful butterfly. Did you notice that word metamorphoses? A five-dollar word if there ever was one. And that word grub doesn't mean something to eat, although it is said that the French like snails almost as much, or as 'well, as a colored boy likes salami.

9th Antic.—Negotiations With Opposite Party.—In a few words, don't go to the other fellow and try to slip anything over on him. Go to his lawyer,
your chances are better. And advice as to the law should not be given to
him. That would be a mean trick to play on a fellow, it's bad enough to hand
that stuff out to your customer.

10th Antic—Acquiring Interest in Litigation.—This applies usually when
you are representing a wife who wishes the bonds of matrimony dissolved.
Be careful that you do not get too much interested in the subject matter or
the parties. And, all that has been said to the contrary notwithstanding, it
is expensive before, during and after.

11th Antic.—Dealing With Trust Property.—Money of the client should
not be mixed with your own. Isn't that a laugh? Can you picture yourself
mixing two nickles? Ha! Ha! and likewise Ho! Ho! and in addition, one
or two He! He's! as a mark of respect for the barristerettes. By the way,
it has been suggested that all lady lawyers be called Portias. That's what
I called a "Wow" of an idea, and so original withal.

12th Antic.—Fixing The Amount of the Fee.—The less said about this
the better for all concerned. Don't cross the bridge until you spill the milk.
Not beans, milk. Ask for all that you are worth, and then give half of it
back and be satisfied that you are a shrewd business man. Them that gets,
has got.

13th Antic.—Contingent Fees.—Here is the straw that many lawyers
grab at. This insures you a better deal than you would have the nerve to
ask for if the fee was to be fixed by you. And sometimes a case is won when
otherwise it would have been lost. And of this You can put yourself in the
country. (Halifax is delightful about this time of year.)

14th Antic.—Suing a Client for a Fee.—Honestly now, you can't blame
the client for holding out on you, can you? Sing a little song at yourself
and go into the cooperage business where tightness can be capitalized.
Laughed at that one myself.

15th Antic.—How Far a Lawyer may go in Supporting a Client's Cause.—
Go as far as you can, but stay within the law. That will sort of cramp your
style until your hat-band gets down to normal, but let your conscience be
your guide and have the lifeline ready at all times.

(Fifteen little Antics have now found their way into print, and the other
seventeen are in the making. In order to make things come out even, it
will be necessary to add the Oath of Admission. When this appears in a
forthcoming issue of the Review it would be well to have someone read it
to you, for judging by the way the examiners are doing their stuff, this might
be your only chance of hearing it. Extra copies of the Review may be had
at the office of the college, at the usual rate, subject to change without notice.
A little red wagon given free with each thousand paid-up life subscriptions
turned in before this issue is printed. H. T. H.)

Frank T. Sharp, of the class of '23, has established an office, and can be
found at 517 City Hall Square Building. He reports that there is nothing
comparable to the fact of "being on your own."

One of the survivors at the recent bar examination was George Callahan,
who informs us that only about twenty-five per cent of the candidates were
successful. At this rate we certainly wish to congratulate George.
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THE POST-GRADUATE CLASS.

The members of the post-graduate class are seeing the value of the work offered, both present and future, as the course progresses. Very few, if any, improvements could be made on the list of subjects chosen by the Dean and the Faculty for the fourth year curriculum.

The interest of the Tuesday night research topic classes depends entirely on the subject chosen by each of the delegated speakers and the amount of preparation indulged in by the lecturers. The fellows are seriously endeavoring to get something out of the subject for themselves and at the same time convey useful information to the other members of the class. One cannot cover a complicated topic in one evening, or even two or three, and the necessity of eliminating everything but the essential points grows more apparent as the course proceeds. The only fault to be found is that the members of the class do not ask enough questions of the lecturer, but, as one of the boys put it, the only one that knows enough to ask questions intelligently or otherwise is the one who is lecturing at that moment. The real fun comes in when two of the class happen to be interested in the same line of research as Question Weston, and E. Stanley Brin. We believe sparks will fly when Brin comes to the point in his work on Mechanics' Liens where the law is decidedly doubtful and Weston thinks that the Supreme Court has altered stated rulings. The same rule applies to the others, and they may take warning that when they arrive at the point where the way is clear to the others that they will not escape unquestioned on every moot point.

Dean Burke's Thursday class is finding the lectures on the Norse laws quite instructive. A number of the rules of pleading and procedure, as laid down in "The Story of Burnt Njal," are so similar to many of our present practices that one is on fairly familiar ground. The Dean has suggested that the Story of Burnt Njal, which is taken from the sagas or stories of Njal, a great Icelandic lawyer of long ago, would be interesting reading to every law student, and would give him an idea of the foundation of our law. The most difficult part of the story is the unravelling of the genealogical tables attached to every new character introduced in the course of the story. To those who expect to enroll in the Master's course next year, the book will prove its worth, and is comparatively inexpensive and of convenient size.

One is impressed by the lack of formality in the classroom, and at the same time rather wonders at the ends accomplished. Many of the fellows have shown unusual ability in analyzing questions of law and in tracing citations before preparing their declarations and pleas, and consequently are gaining experience that is decidedly advantageous to them. If, during the last year at Kent, the Faculty would prescribe such a course for the undergraduates, the name of Kent graduates as well as the fame would be greatly increased.—THE BARRISTER.

JUNIOR PROM.

Brother Kenters, we are here! Picture yourselves, as we did ourselves, on the evening of the twelfth of December, 1924.

A large gathering of bubbling young folk, within the beautiful walls of the stately Opera Club, gliding on over troubles, through a plane of complete happiness, harmoniously accompanied by the soft hum and strum of Darling's Orchestra.
Though the music had ceased and the crowds dispersed, yet joy remains and will forever remain within the hearts of those who attended the prom of the Class of '26.

The officers of the class are knitting their brows — watchfully seeking another opportunity to show the prowess of the class.

Brother Freshmen and most worthy Seniors, 'tis not upon your inferiority that we reflect, but—follow in the wake of our dust and you will not be splattered with the mud of disappointment.—RANDOLPH BOHRER.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES.

Mr. Wood, our respected contracts "helper," was very much and very obviously fussed the other night when one of our most owlish fellow students mentioned that a certain man, mentioned in the case, was "very intimate" with the lady in the case. This, we observed, was the result of a very careful reading of the case.

A freshman at Chicago-Kent was arrested for speeding, and when brought up before the judge, he demanded a writ of habeas corpus, arrest of judgment, change of venue, and assault and battery against the officer. Whereupon the judge halted him and asked him how come, at which the defendant replied that he knew something about the law as he was a freshman at Chicago-Kent. "Thirty days in solitary confinement," the judge said, as he perceived that the frosh was making a fool out of his alma mater.

We, the members of the freshman class, feel and honestly believe, that if the Honorable Monahan passes his hand over his head any more, he will lose all the hair that he now possesses.

Beginning January first, 1925, I, the undersigned, will place my self at the door of the freshman class to see to it (and use force if necessary) that the belated frosh close the door, and learn to close it without a bang. This means you.

NULLAN VOID.

"EYE-JAY" LISTENS IN.

In glancing over the 400th volume of Illinois Reports, we notice the case of Gates v. Post. As competent counsel in this case we should suggest that Judge Pickett take the case for the defense, the fate of Gates hinging on Wood. As the case actually turned out, Gates swung and Post was stuck in a hole.

Murphy (reading a case on forgery): "A, a tailor, made out a check for $50.00 and gave it to B. B took his pen in hand and made it $5,000.00. In a subsequent action upon the check, B was found guilty of alterations and convicted of forgery."

We presume that had the alterations in this suit been made by the tailor the decision would have been otherwise.

PAGE CONAN DOYLE.

Robinson (also on forgery): "and he said he was a fictitious person."

SLICE THIS FOR AWHILE.

Between Miss Miller and Mr. Baker we freshmen should be well-bred.
NOTES ON THE FRESHMAN HOP.

The freshman hop, we feel, was a decided success. It was a success from many angles. From the standpoint of the writer, the most outstanding benefit was that it gave us all a chance to "look over" the fair friends of our future brother barristers. We feel that, as a whole, the choice of our future brother barristers was beyond criticism.

We wish to call especial attention at this time to the fact that Messrs. Pirie, Roos, Newman (either of 'em), Foley, Chapman, Haskell, and last, but not least, James, our respected president, were the escorts of ladies whom we would like to know better—or in other words, we would like to see them more often.

Among those most prominent at our hop were several gentlemen who disgraced themselves with the conventional Tuxedo, appearing as much at home as the proverbial bull in the china shop. Anyone who missed seeing Currey in his Tux missed the finest spectacle this side of Coney Island. He certainly impressed us as being very important. My girl asked me if he was one of the judges who taught us.

Last, but not least, mention must be made of our honorable reception committee. Mr. Allison is deserving of the utmost praise as a receiver (not of stolen goods).

No little amount of credit should go to the chairman of the entertainment committee for providing such an admirable place and such melodious music. We all feel that he should be given a vote of thanks, and that someone should be thanked for helping him to appear so manly in his Tux.

For many Chicago-Kent Graduating Classes in the past we have been the Official Photographer.

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PHI ALPHA DELTA.

Blackstone Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta planned at the very beginning of the school year that 1924-25 should stand out in fraternal history as the banner year of P. A. D. at Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Since acquiring very desirable space in one of the modern office buildings located near the College, we have enjoyed a real fraternity atmosphere. This has proven to be very beneficial to every one of the brothers. We have fixed the hours of 4:30 to 6:15 P. M., Monday to Friday, inclusive, as study hours, and any one having occasion to call at the rooms between those hours will find an industrious group of fellows busily engaged in every branch of the law from Contracts I to Conflict of Laws. Through this plan we are extending full fraternal co-operation and facilities for the furtherance of our legal knowledge. It is our intention to maintain and develop this feature of the fraternity so it may render the brothers a real educational as well as social advantage.

The important events of the month of November consisted of our second smoker for the school year and pledging of certain members of the Freshman, Junior, and Senior classes. This smoker was held at the Great Northern Hotel November 19th. A large number of the brothers and guests were present, including Supreme Justice Fink and Brother Campbell, Professor of the Law of Private Corporations. Justice Fink presented some very interesting facts about the present broadening scope of the fraternity. Brother Campbell gave a very interesting discourse which was highly appreciated by every one present.

Eight men representing the classes of '25, '26 and '27 are now wearing the pledge emblem of P. A. D. They are Ellis '25, McDeavitt '25, Johnson '25, Hank '26, Paulson '26, Bishop '26, Foley '27, and Hawes '27.

The next important event will be our first initiation of the year to be held December 19th and 20th.

Just received word that Brother Albert Smith, class of '24, has joined the "royal ranks." All active brothers join in extending our best wishes.

L. E. TERRY.

ALPHA SIGMA IOTA.

Since our last appearance in the Review we have elected new officers, held another smoker, instituted a new chapter at John Marshall Law School, pledged new members whose names will appear in the next announcement, given our first dance, and taken quarters at the Morrison Hotel.

The new officers are Carl B. Aplon, Chancellor; Abe Cohen, Vice-Chancellor; Sidney Wolfe, Secretary; Lewis Bennett, Master of Finance, and Lionel Berc, Custodian.

Activities in Alpha Sigma Iota did not slacken during the summer months, the foremost frolic being the "Bus Picnic," when everybody spent a most delightful day at the Indiana Dunes. The first event of this semester was the smoker of October 16th at the Great Northern Hotel fraternity room,
at which Rabbi Daskal and Brother Joseph Merensky were the speakers and "ex see lent" we calls them. Local talent, cookies and ice cream, along with the smokes, made the evening a pleasant one for both brothers and guests.

Our dance at the Belmont Hotel on Saturday, November 29th, may well be characterized as a brilliant affair, for it was all of that and more. All who attended will verify that statement. The occasion was graced with Eli's Melo-Demons, who made music long to be remembered. The beautiful ballroom, the exceedingly good music and the congenial atmosphere of the occasion marked the evening as a huge success.

Much more could be told of the several successes we have experienced in the short period of our existence, but as a lasting testimonial we present the new chapter of the Alpha Sigma Iota which has been instituted at John Marshall Law School, and with that we rest our case until the January number of the Review.

CARL B. ARLON.

PHI DELTA PHI.

Since the last issue of the Review the members of Phi Delta Phi have devoted most of their time and energy to their studies. The semester is gradually growing to a close, and it behooves all of us to get in some "extra licks" before the examinations. The scholarship cup is to rest with Phi Delta Phi, if determination and effort are still a measure by which the goal of success is reached.

Phi Delta Phi gave its annual formal function December 11th at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The dance was preceded by a dinner held in the room next to the Colonial Room. The dance was voted a great success, due to the fact that many of the alumni were present. A wonderful time was had by all, and it is needless to say that those counted among the missing missed "some party." But cheer up, more social functions are on the calendar of Phi Delta Phi.

As yet a suitable room, easily reached by both the active brothers and the alumni, has not been found. Those proposed have either been inconveniently located or rented at a very high rate. We have not abandoned the idea, however.

The latter part of this month our alumni will receive the second letter scheduled to be mailed, giving in detail the doings of Phi Delta Phi since the mailing of our former letter. Alumni who have not received a copy of our first letter should notify Paul W. Kaiser, 1172 E. 63rd St. of any change in their address, and he will see that the mailing list is corrected in conformity therewith.

PAUL W. KAISER.

BAR AND BENCH.

Bar and Bench has welcomed into its fraternal fold eight new men, pledges I. Clorfene, S. Allen, N. Gross, H. Stark, D. Newman, J. Rothman, A. Davidson and M. Ball.

On October 24th Bar and Bench entertained some thirty guests at a smoker at the Morrison Hotel. The consensus of opinion was that the guests were neither bored nor over-entertained.
The eight pledge brothers are walking the streets with a haggard look in anticipation of the forthcoming trials and perhaps as a result of the present agonies.

Our suspicions may be unfounded, but it seems to us that we have seen several pledges giving cigars to members of the initiation committee. "Pure case of tort, no contract there," say we.

"But to go from the ridiculous to the sublime," Bar and Bench has prospered in the past ten months; its men have proved to be of the best.

On the 31st of January the fraternity will give its first big function, the first annual dinner dance (formal) at the Webster Hotel.

This will mark the close of that era through which every fraternity must pass in its youth and is a tribute to the successful evolution of a true fraternal spirit in this organization.

This coup will figure as a landmark in our history.

ELI D. LANGERT.

DELTA CHI NOTES.

The most important news that Chicago-Kent Chapter has is the announcement of the initiation of Brothers Louis Pfohl, Clinton Callow, and Everett Allison.

The smoker held during last month was well attended and enjoyed greatly by all of us, as well as our guests. The assemblage was entertained by a boxing bout between two pledges. Apparently the match was "fixed," as indicated by the fact that it finally ended in a draw. However, Judge Pickett's talk, full of inspiration and promises of a bright future for our school as well as ourselves, was the crowning event of the evening. We are always glad to have "the Judge" with us, as a regular fellow and also as a representative of the faculty.

Brother Garner, chairman of the inter-fraternity committee, is very active in securing the co-operation of all the national fraternities at Kent to join in an inter-fraternity dance during the early part of January. It has been pointed out that this is a very appropriate time to hold an affair of this nature to complete the semester's social calendar before beginning the reviews for final examinations.

Delta Chi takes this opportunity of wishing the faculty and students an enjoyable vacation during the holidays.

O. C. STROM.

DELTA THETA PHI.

Webster Senate of Delta Theta Phi announces the initiation of Brothers Charles McCauley, Joseph Fay, Roland Aby, Tyrrell Krum, Curtis LeWald, and C. James Withell. The initiation took place Saturday, December 6th, and was well attended by alumni as well as members from other senates in the city.

In the evening the senate held a formal dinner dance at the Sovereign Hotel in honor of the initiates. A goodly representation of Northwestern University co-eds were there, for which our brothers from that seat of learning were responsible. Speaking of co-eds reminds us that the secretary of the senior class at Chicago-Kent also favored the senate with her presence. It is very pleasant to note that our social debut as a senate was so successful.
In spite of our short existence, the senate is now twenty-two strong and will continue to grow. The initiation of pledges Talman and Hubbard has been set for an early date, although it was unfortunate that they were unable to be with us at the last “welcome.”

Webster Senate will hold a smoker at the Morrison Hotel about December 15th and a goodly number of guests will be expected. The January Review will contain a column (if the editor of the Review will be so generous) of alumni items and news from the Delta Theta Phi alumni association, a very active organization of lawyers.

Delta Theta Phi wishes the faculty and students much happiness and merriment during the holiday season.

O. C. STROM.

THE FOUNDING OF KAPPA BETA PI LEGAL SORORITY.

In the year 1908, the following named earnest and ambitious women were students at Chicago-Kent College of Law: Alice Craig Edgerton, Nettie Rothblum, Sue M. Brown, Phyllis M. Kelley, Charlotte Doolittle White, Katharine S. Clark, Mary A. Sellers, Claire L. Gleason, Alice A. Prince and Anna K. Buck. They realized that at last women had definitely and seriously entered the legal profession and that there were many obstacles to be overcome in this field, and were likewise aware that their success as lawyers would depend almost as much upon unity as upon individual effort. With this realization came the earnest desire to form a national association of women lawyers and law students, designed to promote a higher professional standard and to give encouragement and strength to themselves and to those women who should follow in their footsteps. Thus, in this fine, long-established school, in the great city of achievements, opportunities and ideals, Kappa Beta Pi came into existence.

The records of our Grand Chapter show that up to January, 1924, Chicago-Kent had initiated 57 members, Washington College of Law 57 members, DePaul University 37, George Washington University 35, Detroit College of Law 32, Northwestern University 32, University of Texas 39, University of Southern California 36, University of California 35, University of Chicago 29, Kansas City College of Law 23, Yale Law School 22, Washington University 16, University of Iowa 14, John Marshall Law School 8, Cornell University 8, Marquette University 5, University of Oregon 5, University of Minnesota 5, University of Buffalo 4, Chicago Law School 6, University of Illinois 4, University of Michigan 6, University of Detroit 24, Boston University 18, John Marshall School of Law, Cleveland, 10, University of Wisconsin 15, National University Law School 8, Syracuse University 8, Southwestern University 5; Associate members, Virginia 4, Missouri 1; making a total of 619 members.

It will be seen from the above that Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, founded here in our own Chicago-Kent, is now a national institution, with active chapters established in the leading law schools of our country, extending from coast to coast, and one of which our school and every member of the sorority may well be proud.

MAE VINER,
Dean, Chicago-Kent Chapter.
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BURKE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Thursday before Thanksgiving marked the beginning of the year's activities for the Burke Debating Society. The attendance was rather small, but the business for the evening, that of reorganizing the society and preparing for regular meetings and instructive programs, was speedily disposed of. The officers of last year were in charge, O'Brien, Chancellor, Leuterio, Recorder, and Reilly, Bailiff.

On December 4th, the society met for the second time, and it was decided to hold regular meetings on each succeeding Thursday until further order of the society. The program for the evening was a lively debate on the proposition: "Resolved: That the judges of the Circuit and Superior Courts of Illinois should be appointed by the governor." Messrs. Sasso and Wagner of the Senior Class were the proponents of the idea, while Grish and Loy of the Junior Class defended the present system. Though the judges decided that the negative team had won the debate, yet both sides are to be congratulated on their presentation of the subject.

The society has started the year with a good record of attendance, and its officers predict a very successful and interesting year. All students are invited to attend the meetings of the society, whether they wish to actually participate in the discussions or not.

WALTER A. O'BRIEN.

PATENT LAW ARTICLE.

In keeping with its policy of trying to be helpful, the Review feels that the students of Chicago-Kent would like to know something about some of the lines of law not taught in the college. With this in view, we have arranged for an article in the January issue on the subject of "Patent Law," written by a Chicago-Kent alumnus, now one of the most prominent patent law attorneys in Chicago. It will be readable and understandable by the layman, and will aim to straighten out the average law student and citizen on the puzzling questions of this great field. Later on we will have an article on "Trade Marks," which ought to prove interesting to many of us. Watch for next month's Review.

ONE OF THOSE EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

A firm of wholesalers sold a bill of goods to a merchant at a small cross-road village. When the goods arrived, the merchant refused them. The wholesale firm prepared to institute suit for collection, and wrote to the railroad agent at the village for information about the arrival of the merchandise, to the president of the bank for information concerning the financial standing of their customer, to the mayor of the city asking him to recommend a good lawyer to handle their case, and to the merchant himself, threatening suit, if he did not make payment at once. And they received this reply:

"I received your letter telling me I had better pay up. I am the railroad agent at the Crossings, and also received the letter you wrote to the agent. I am president and sole owner of the local bank, and can assure you as to my financial standing. As the mayor of the city, I hesitate to refer you to a lawyer, since I am the only member of the bar in this vicinity. If I were not also pastor of the only church here I would tell you to go to hell!"
The Chicago-Kent Athletic Association is now well under way. The basketball team is rounding into shape and getting set for some big games. They opened the season with a defeat at the hands of Lake Forest College. Since the new ruling that all players fouled must throw their own foul throws it has tended to roughen the game. As every team knows, about fifty per cent of the free throws are missed. The Kent men did not do quite that well, missing seventeen out of twenty-one tries in free throws, while the Lake Forest boys made eight out of thirteen throws. As a consequence of this new ruling, the players are not as conscientious in their playing, and in trying to keep from fouling their opponents. It speaks very well for the Chicago-Kent team to note that in their games they have made fewer fouls than their opponents in every game played.

The fouls are now the biggest element of the game, for almost every game lost or won can be traced to the foul counters. If a player sees an opponent about to score, knowing that he is not a good free throw man, he is tempted to hack, push, or in some way foul him, taking the chance of his missing the free throws or at least one of them, rather than to let him score the basket that he had started.

Our team is being taught the game from the standpoint of good sportsmanship, and the members have shown themselves to be men who respond to such training. Every student and alumnus has good reason to be proud of our team. They now have on their schedule such teams as Y. M. C. A. College, Loyola University, DePaul University, Northwestern College, Elmhurst College, Armour Technical Institute, Lewis Institute, Crane Junior College, Lake Forest College and Lake Forest Academy. The second game of the season will be with the American College of Physical Education.

WRESTLING.

Our wrestlers are training hard and at present are looking for bookings for this winter.

SWIMMING.

Our swimmers are showing good form and we may look forward to some fast meets.

BOWLING.

The Chicago-Kent Bowling League is doing some good work. Two teams from the League are entered in the Chicago Bowling Association, and they are giving a very good account of themselves.

LUCK IS A LAZY MAN'S IDEA OF A BUSY MAN'S SUCCESS.
BILLS AND NOTES.
Following the plan inaugurated by Professor Pickett last winter, we shall have a series of questions in the Review, dealing with some legal subject, for members of the various classes. Professor Bullard has prepared the first question, and the competition thereon is limited to the two senior classes. For the best paper of 1,000 words or less Professor Bullard will allow the writer credit for one perfect answer to one question in the coming examination on bills and notes. A credit of two perfect recitations will be allowed for the next best paper. All papers must be typewritten and must be handed in on or before January 9, 1925. Papers may be given to Professor Bullard. The question follows:

"A drew a check on the X bank payable to B and delivered it to him. The check was stolen from B by C who very skilfully eradicated B's name as payee and substituted his own therefor. C then indorsed the check in his own name and transferred it to D, a bona fide purchaser for value. On presentment the X bank in good faith paid D the amount of the check. It later discovered the forgery and sued D for recovery of the money paid. What result?"

STUDENT COUNCIL.
The student council for 1924-25 is now well under way, having held meetings each Friday night for the past month. At the December 5th meeting Chairman Tobin appointed the following committees:

Debating
William M. James, Chairman
Harold J. Ross
C. Benjamin Cleaver

Building Fund Pledges
Helmer Hansen, Chairman
Emanuel H. Sherry
Benjamin Gould

Constitutional
Helmer Hansen, Chairman
Harold U. Fishbein
Leon J. Ketcham

Athletics
Reuben B. Short, Chairman
Edwin Felt
Paul W. Kaiser

Elections
Paul W. Kaiser, Chairman
Edwin Felt
Thomas E. Smullin

Publicity
Milton W. Servos, Chairman
Donald R. Murray
Leon J. Ketcham

Homecoming
Thomas E. Smullin, Chairman
Frank O. Bidwell
Harold U. Fishbein
David W. James
Julius Solomon

These committees will function independently, reporting to the council for confirmation of their ideas and procedure and for advice. A regular time for meeting, 5:45 p.m. each Friday, has been established, and a constitution to be drawn will provide definite rules for this and future councils.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.