right acquired is perpetual so long as the use is continued. Registrations of trade marks are granted for a term of twenty years, but may be renewed as often as desired.

**Cannot be Separated from the Good Will.**

While a trade mark is a property right, the courts have repeatedly held that it cannot be separated from the business in which it is used. That is, it cannot be sold without at the same time selling the good will of the business. Neither can it be parcelled out or its use licensed to others. Inasmuch as it is supposed to represent goods of a certain manufacturer or dealer, it would constitute a fraud on the public to permit its use by another manufacturer who might see fit to include under the mark goods of inferior quality.

**Importance of Trade Marks.**

The casual observer appreciates but little the importance of trade marks in the commerce of the country. When he calls for a package of “Camel” cigarettes or a box of “Uneeda” biscuits he little realizes the tremendous value of those and similar trade marks. It is reliably stated that a trade mark for a tooth paste, originally sold in this country by German owners, was seized by the alien property custodian during the war and sold to the present distributors for a million dollars cash.

**Trade Mark Infringement Inexcusable.**

Infringement of trade marks is usually a matter of easy determination and the courts invariably favor the plaintiff. Inasmuch as trade marks are arbitrarily selected, a subsequent manufacturer has the entire language from which to select and it is inexcusable that he should select something that simulates as closely as possible the mark of a rival manufacturer. Obviously, there could be but one purpose in simulating the mark of another; that is to acquire business which he would otherwise not be entitled to.

Of course, the question of similarity is unimportant where the goods of the parties are not the same. For example, the trade mark “Gold Medal” for flour would not be infringed by one who used the trade mark Gold Medal on a typewriter. In that connection, the Patent Office has many knotty questions to decide in determining whether or not registrations should be granted for trade marks which have been previously registered for goods that are not of the same descriptive properties, but which may ultimately be put out by the original adopter. For example, a concern in New York adopted the word “Sheik” for face powder and subsequently another concern in Indianapolis adopted the same word for rouge. The New York manufacturer did not put out rouge and the Indianapolis manufacturer did not put out face powder, but it was held that the original adopter was entitled to extend his line of goods to include all the articles in the cosmetic line and therefore that the mark should not be registered to the subsequent user.

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Murray. Another article on “Copyrighting” is being prepared.)

**WRITERS OF THE NIGHT.**

[A column conducted by David and Jonathan.]

**The Boy's Court.**

The city hall—that strange rendezvous of city officials—where municipal court judges meet from day to day—holding court and meting out justice to
persons of all kinds and characters—persons from all the walks of life.

It was into this strange bedlam of voices and characters that two Kentites chanced to wander. Judge Jonas welcomed them in his chambers after they had listened to cases in the boy's court in which his Honor deals out fatherly advice to lads who have erred—and have traveled far from the path of right—but not so far that they could not be saved.

* * * * *

The cases were interesting, and the decisions of the court, as well as the nature of his Honor's questions, clearly evidenced the fact that the object of this branch of the court is not to punish the boys for the previous wrongs but to start them anew on a life of honesty and good citizenship.

While the aforesaid Kentites attended court, the judge effected a reconciliation between a father and son, sent two boys to work and reduced the amount of restitution money which one boy had to pay for damage done to an automobile.

The judge extends a cordial invitation to all Kent students to visit his court and to visit him, "for," he said, "that is also the work of the boy's court."

"David and Jonathan" believe that the work of this branch of the court is of the greatest benefit to society as a whole, and should be aided and encouraged in every way possible, and also that all Kent students who can accept the judge's kind invitation should do so at the earliest opportunity.

DAVID AND JONATHAN.

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The Line of DeMarcation

Professor Monahan: "What is the greatest crime a man can commit?"
Schenk: "Marriage." (Schenk ought to know, he is married.)

THE JURY GRUNTED.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a claim against a railroad for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number there are in the jury box."

OVERHEARD IN FRESHMAN ALLEY.

1st freshman, slapping friend on back: "Hello, Isadore!"
2nd freshman: "My name ain't Isadore no more—my girl don't like it, so I changed it to Irving."
1st freshman: "Irving?—how do you spell it?"
2nd freshman: "I-r-v-i-n-k."

SIGN HERE.

Willie (observing leopard at Lincoln Park zoo): "Mother, is that the dotted line the insurance man was telling you about when he handed you the fountain pen?

Baker: "Come in and tell me what you think of my loud speaker."
Wood: "Should love to, old man, but I promised faithfully to meet mine at 7:00 sharp."

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

F. O. Bidwell, Jr.: "Father, what is a traitor in politics? This paper says that Congressman Huber is a traitor."
F. O. B., Sr.: "A traitor is a man who leaves one party and goes over to the other one."
F. O. B., Jr.: "Well then, what is a man who leaves the other party and comes over to ours?"
F. O. B., Sr.: "A convert, my son, a convert."

A DECISION WANTED.

The big car was speeding toward a railway crossing when a speeding train came into view. Immediately the two men in the front seat began an argument as to whether or not they could beat the train.

"Don't get excited," cried the driver, "I tell you I can easily make it."
"And I tell you that you can't," shouted the other man, "the train will beat us by minutes!"

The driver kept on increasing the speed of his car as the argument continued. Finally the man in the rear seat, who, up to this time had remained silent, frantically clutching the sides of the car, could stand it no longer. "Well!", he shouted, "I don't give a d—n who wins this race, but I hope it ain't no tie."
(The freshman class discusses contracts, the chairman of the gathering being Harold U. Fishbein.)

One of the fair sex: "Harol-l-l-1-d, what are the four essentials of a memorandum?"

(Harold, you artful dodger, we certainly hope this doesn't reach your wife.)

ANOTHER BEDROOM FARCE

A chambermaid at a country hotel was confronted with the problem of placing twelve guests into eleven bedrooms, and yet give each guest a separate room.

"Well," she said, "if two of you gentlemen will go into No. 1 room, and wait there a few minutes I'll find a spare room for one of you as soon as I've shown the others to their rooms."

Having bestowed two gentlemen in No. 1, she put the third in No. 2, the fourth in No. 3, the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 6, the eighth in No. 7, the ninth in No. 8, the tenth in No. 9, the eleventh in No. 10. She then came back to No. 1, where she had left the twelfth gentleman along with the first, and said:

"I've now accommodated all the rest and have still a room to spare; so if one of you will please step into No. 11, you will find it empty." And thus the twelfth man got his room.

CYRIL'S CLASSICS—No. 1

(To be discontinued)

There was a man in Lunnon Town,
An' 'e was wondrous wise,
'E took 'is little shyvin' brush
An' lather orl 'is fyce.

An' w'en 'e saw the soap was ol,
Wiv orl 'is might an' main,
'E took 'is little ryzor up
An' shyved it orf agayne.

Cawley (speaking of Roman Domestic Relations)—"Now when the husband of a man dies——"

ROBERT E. CROWE

"That's capital!" said the prosecuting attorney as the judge pronounced the death sentence.

DAILY LESSON

You can never drive a nail with a sponge, no matter how hard you soak it.

TO THE EDITOR.

There once was a man just like Ussr.
Who conducted a column of Nussr;
They gave him his pay
And canned him one day
When they found that his jokes were too Fussr.

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WEATHER REPORT.
Though our examinations were held in January, we had summary days.

SENTENCE SERMONS.
The day of Judgment cometh, and there's no motion to arrest it.

"Speak now or forever hold thy peace," said the hangman, as he tightened the noose about the prisoner's neck.

SHARP STANZAS (Pointed Paragraphs).
A case at the bar is worth two in the cellar.

The binding of the volume of Tiedeman is symbolic of its contents; its being read.

DUMB BELL POMES.
Said the Student of Judge Pickett,
As he took his final test:
"The evidence is against me,
And I think it is the best."

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE.
Professor Bullard: "Due to the small period of time allotted for the subject, we will not be very 'Long on Domestic Relations.'"

ADVICE TO THE LAW-LORN.
By Bore-Us Fake.
Q. My client gave me the air, what shall I do? Attorney John Marshal.
A. Make your authority plane to him.

MID-YEAR SENIORS '26.
A meeting of the class was held Thursday, January 8th, 1925, which was presided over by our president. Various phases of class activities and amusements were gone into at some length, but owing to the small number of the class it was decided not to attempt to give a dance, but rather to give a get-together banquet and smoker such as was held last year. President Ketcham took the necessary steps following out this plan by appointing the various committees, who are to secure detailed information and make a report to the class at the next meeting.

Our worthy secretary, Miss Koten, has announced her engagement to
Dr. Isaac Schour, the wedding to take place on or about June 7th. She is already wearing the slave bracelet, also the "stone."

We are now embarked on the last leg of our three-year cruise at Chicago-Kent, and while the sailing has been somewhat rough at times most of the crew have come through in good shape and are looking forward with renewed pep and energy to the final dash for the home port. The class quartette, composed of Bidderman, Kaiser, Ollendorf and Haen, is certainly a great help in keeping up the spirit of the class. Their rendition of "All Alone" is an art in itself. How about it, Ralph?

Will be with you next issue.

C. A. HELFFRICH.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES.

The other night we had a case in contracts wherein the plaintiff desired to avoid the contract because he said he could not read, but he had a daughter who was down the road "a piece" who could read English. Upon reading the case, one of our most owlish cohorts read as follows: "— the plaintiff, had a daughter who could read English a short distance away."

We noticed very plainly the other night when we had our picture taken that although nobody seemed to remember that we were to have our picture taken that night, nevertheless, all but two had a hair cut. The other two said they did not care how they looked to posterity, they didn't owe posterity anything.

D. R. MURRAY.

"OH, THAT WE COULD SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US."

(Selected.)

THE JUNIORS.

Those Juniors are some guys, we think. They are mostly a big roll of over-developed humbug in disguise as law students. They know every thing—yes even the smallest details of their first semester course as Frosh. They begin to speak of the professors as Jack or Phil, on the side, and call them all "Judge" to their faces so that their grades may be helped. They are always wide awake for opportunities to learn more about law. Yes sir, they talk together very secretly about cases of great importance, and every once in a while a loud burst of laughter is heard, denoting to the freshmen who may be bold enough to be close by, that the case ended up contrary to legal ethics, and was a farce, etc.

THE SENIORS.

Same as the Juniors and more. The Seniors impress us, as they always have since our high school days, with the utmost of dignity and seriousness. Their brows are furrowed with the care of their clients' cases, and browned by the light of the midnight oil. They are always prepared and never say they don't know. They have all the secrets of the school in their craniums and dare not tell. The Seniors are deserving of a great deal of credit, and the most is due them from the Freshmen for letting us spoil the fair name of the school each year.

NULLAN VOID, '27.
DELTA THETA PHI.

Many sighs of relief and relaxation have been apparent since the semi-annual trial for the "survival of the fittest" has passed. We take great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Brothers Hubbard and Talman, and welcome them to our group of embryo lawyers.

Our social debut at the Sovereign Hotel in November having been such a huge success, inspired us to hold our formal dinner dance Saturday, February 14th, at which time all of the brothers present had a delightful time.

The Senate is backing the Homecoming on March 4th to the limit, and will do all in its power to make this event a success. We look forward to meeting all of the alumni at the Broadway Armory on the occasion of this great get-together.

C. B. WALLER.

ALPHA SIGMA IOTA.

Alpha Chapter has recently enriched itself by initiating and welcoming into its fraternal fold two Kent men. It is always with gratification that Alpha Sigma Iota announces the names of its new initiates, but never more so than in this present instance. The season's first pledges became members in the initiation of Alfred Lubin (the Oklahoma Cowboy) and B. M. Steiner (the "King" of the Ivories).

Alpha Sigma Iota hereby extends congratulations to our first Brother to have been graduated, Leon P. Mazor, LL. B. May his future be evidenced by success in this most honorable profession.

Word has been received that Brother B. F. Provol has announced his engagement to Miss Violet Weil. All brothers join in extending best wishes.

Now that semester exams are a thing of the past for the time being, activities are being formulated toward a fitting climax to the school year. Brother Leo Rice (our eminent spokesman) has already a definite project in the nature of an intra-fraternity debate; and with that we become abstruse pro tempore.

EDWIN A. HOFELD.

PHI ALPHA DELTA.

Social activities were discontinued during January, and the rooms used principally for review purposes, preparatory to the first semester finals. "Business before pleasure" would have been a very fitting motto for every member of the fraternity. Each man realized his personal responsibility and put forth a real effort to do his part.

The unusual interest of fraternity members in the final exams needs but a word of explanation. A year ago the Phi Delta Phi Fraternity instituted a very constructive medium of inter-fraternity emulation. A cup was offered to the fraternity whose members acquired the highest average grade for the semester. Phi Alpha Delta took over the cup when the final count was made on the January 1924 exams. This quite naturally increased the spirit of rivalry, so that when the gavel sounded on the June 1924 examinations Delta Chi claimed the honors. The next home of the cup will be determined when the final reckoning for the January 1925 examinations take place.
The next four months will be a busy time for Blackstone Chapter. Plans are now being considered for broadening the scope of the fraternity in an educational way, so that the present members returning next year will have unusual advantages at their disposal. If these plans materialize during this school year, the members going out in June may look upon this as a real accomplishment brought about through the untiring efforts of our present officers, with the close co-operation of the committees and other members. We feel sure that our plans will be carefully worked out through the fine leadership of our officers, the usual efficient management of the committees and the undivided support of every man in the fraternity.

L. E. TERRY.

DELTA CHI.

Should the scholastic cup be taken from the boys of Delta Chi, for this semester, they wish to extend their early congratulations to the victors. However, even if such a calamity should occur, the fact that it is not a permanent fixture gives us another chance if fortune should frown on us now.

Now that the examination post mortems have been held we can turn to a few lighter but quite important sidelines. The first event is an informal dance in the Rose Room of the Great Northern Hotel on February 21st. Several other social events are on the calendar for the coming semester.

Delta Chi extends parting greetings to Brothers Wendell Shanner and Edward T. Howe, both members of the February graduating class. Incidentally, Brother Shanner graduated with a record of "A" grades for the entire three years, which we hold to be an honor for both he and Delta Chi.

Great pleasure is taken in announcing the pledging of Norman Bullard and M. E. Anderson, both members of the class of '27. Five pledges are now wearing the red triangle and shivering under the threat of an informal initiation.

P. S.—A good grade of silver polish can be obtained at any first class drug store.

EVERETT H. ALLISON.

THE ADVENTURES OF A LAW CLERK

(Being extracts from the Diary of one Samuel Peppy)

(Editor's Note: These extracts were taken from the office diary of a Kent student, Samuel Peppy, and have been rearranged by Harold J. Ross, in such manner as to present to Review readers the life of a young law clerk in Checaugau. If our readers should notice a certain resemblance to Wellman's "Day in Court" they must place the blame on Samuel Peppy.)

Monday:

Between cat-naps in classes today heard Serjeant Huber talking of a notable victory he had won in the Supreme Court of Checaugau. It seems that he won this case quite alone and unaided (except for a stipulation) and I gathered further from his speech that such a feat would have been impossible for any other to perform. I questioned Hube on this subject of stipulations, but was interrupted by Professor Wood, who rudely asked me what the Statue of Frauds was. This last was quite unfair, inasmuch as I was called on only last week by Mr. Wood to give the same recitation, and explained to him at that time that I had no knowledge concerning this subject. Between classes I
stepped into the corridor and overheard Sam W. and Bill A. C. holding forth on their respective positions with law firms, and from this talk I learned that a law clerk is second in importance only to the plum in a plum pudding. Tomorrow I go forth in search of a position as a law clerk.

Tuesday:

Statistics show that there are six thousand attorneys in Checaugau, and the seeker of a position as law clerk must call on each one of them. In making these calls, he must not expect to find more than a tenth of the lawyers in their offices, as "the office" means a place to find his stenographer when the attorney wishes to write a letter. I also found that no office, no matter how large the volume of business done, has more than one clerk. Also, the day a clerk is hired, the office boy is discharged, which latter practice is quite an imposition on the clerk. Is it possible that my friends of Chicago-Kent speak only of the glories of their jobs and omit the more sordid routine? I must speak to Ross about this. He is a member, or head, of the best law firm in Chicago, and admits all that, and more. Tomorrow I start to work for McB'ernstein and Kellyberg, with whom I secured a position as a full-fledged law clerk, entitled to loaf in the courts, brag around the school, criticise the judges and contradict the instructors, even as all law clerks do.

Wednesday:

I found today that I must change my politics to secure attention in the Supreme Court of Checaugau. My plan of bettering the so-called "service" is to have one-way doors installed, so that when the court employees come cheerily down to work each day, they would go to their stations, after saluting the ward committeemen and everybody present who knows the chief assistant deputy clerk, and settle down to work, presumably. Then, when a precinct captain comes in for a favor, they would attempt to rush away from a long line of lawyers who desire information, but would find themselves disappointed by my invention. This plan would receive the endorsement of the Checaugau Bar, no doubt. This is what happened this morning, when my employer told me to go to court to continue three cases and return in fifteen minutes. I found quite early in the day that although the court day is but five hours long, the law clerk is expected to put in about two each twenty-four hours.

I went to court, and after being packed in one of the public elevators with twenty-five other clerks and attorneys, was taken two stops past my floor. This because the alderman of the elevator-chaiseur's ward was with us. I rushed back to the first court room I was to appear in, and after waiting 'til the judge finished several private conferences, was able to make my motion. After much discussion, which had the effect of wasting time only, my case was continued, and I left the room, with an admonition from His Honor to be ready to try this case the very next time and a rebuke for my firm's procrastinations in the past. A law clerk is a sort of shock-absorber for his employer's errors, methinks.

I was late for my other calls by this time, so had to rush down three flights of slippery stairs to answer another call. Every day one can see lawyers and clerks talking fervently to those stairs, or the elevator men, or the heavy doors that are used all through the court. In the second court
room my case had been called, and because I had been held in the first court room had been dismissed. Now I must serve a notice on the attorney for the other side, prepare affidavits, and go in on a motion to reinstate the case. Then I will have several documents to deliver to the other attorney, and eventually the case will be settled, with only about four hours' work to myself and about five minutes' work to my employer. No doubt this industry is the reason for the law clerk's princely salary. There is a very apparent variance between the value of the clerk's services to his firm and the car-fare he receives each week in return. In the last court room I learned that if the minute clerk had been better-natured, this extra work could have been avoided, and this, it seems, is one of the cardinal principles of the Practice Act of the Supreme Court of Checaugau, which is a law unto itself.

In courtroom number three a real trouble was evident. There I made my motion for a continuance, which was objected to by the opposing attorney. As the latter was a member of the 150th Ward Deplubican Club, of which the judge was also a member, my motion was overruled, and the case held for trial. I waited ten minutes to use the public 'phone on this floor, and then called my employer to prepare to try the case at once. As it was then 10:30, the the junior member was the only one at the office, and after much argument I managed to have the case held to 2:00 P. M.

At 2:00 o'clock I returned to court and found a number of clerks and attorneys, all in my predicament, and very uneasy. It seemed that this judge had announced his intention to complete a year's work in about a month, and to do this he had to dismiss all the cases, instead of allowing the attorneys time in which to prepare and try their cases. Motions were next heard, and the judge entertained himself by denying all of them on the ground that it might cause grief. Next my case was called, and I repeated my motion to continue the case, which was promptly denied. I listened to a five hundred word lecture on the evils of continuing a case until an attorney might have sufficient time to get his witnesses and client down to court. I would like to have each of my fellow students spend a week in the courts, so that they could learn more of our Practice Act and politics. After I had been sub-jected to this ordeal, the attorney for the other side explained to the judge that he wished to have the case set over two days, and this, the attorney's wish, was granted. Thus I learned how a "trial call" came by its name. Trial, because it is that to the law clerk, who tries, but cannot do the im-possible, and call because he receives a calling from the court for doing as his employer orders, and from the employer for failing to secure a series of continuances.

Yea, verily, this law clerk cannot be an ordinary person, but must have the thick skin of the rhinoceros, the many feet of a centipede, to be in many places at once, and the patience of Job, to absorb the rebuffs which attend his lot. That is why a law clerk's ambition is not to be a lawyer, but to cease being a clerk.

In spite of all these things, witness our law clerks at school, the worm by day having turned into a butterfly at night, and crowing to his fellows as to the responsibilities of his position. (More of the exploits of Samuel will be published later.)
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ATHLETICS AT CHICAGO-KENT.

As the years have rolled past in the history of Chicago-Kent College of Law, there are very few who realize the strength, size and possibilities that have been gradually welded together. During the thirty-odd years of the existence of Chicago-Kent there have been turned out some four to six thousand professionally trained men, among them some of the most noted men that the world will ever know, others not so noted, perhaps, but of the caliber that has not known what failure was, and who realized the opportunities that had been given them by Chicago-Kent.

In all these years no one has ever tried to build up in this great school of ours any organization of an athletic nature that could be pointed to with pride. We have now the completed plans and details of a great work. Already the effect of this work has created a great difference in the minds and attitudes of thousands of outside people. The greatest element of success in this world is that consistent, fighting determination to succeed, using every atom of strength and mental ability that it is possible for any human to exert, and there is no better way of finding the true intent of a man than by watching and comparing his advancement and success in the athletics in which he competes. For these very good reasons Chicago-Kent College of Law has adopted athletics in most of its branches and is putting forth a strenuous persistent effort to show the world that Chicago-Kent has as good men in its school as there are in any other college or university of its nature.

The athletics have been developed to the stage where we have a wrestling team, a boxing team, a swimming team, a bowling league, a basketball team and a baseball team, and the plans that are ready include tennis and golf for the next season.

There is no one more vitally interested in the success of these many activities than the alumni. They have proven their loyalty to their school in many ways, but there is still one way in which every man who is connected with the school in any way, either as a student, alumnus, member of the faculty or trustee, can help, and that is to put forth a genuine effort to make the athletics of our school the crowning achievement of a glorious success. It has been started, and it has been a hard, long drawn out battle, but the obstacles have gradually retreated before the persistent efforts of those who have fostered the idea and worked diligently toward its success.

There remains at the present time only one thing to give to us as a school that same athletic prominence which is enjoyed by all big colleges, and that is the loyalty and personal interest of every student and alumnus. Don't be afraid to mention your school, to talk of its teams or to be proud of its achievements, because in every instance they are second to none. The school
teams have been meeting in competition some of the best college teams of
the middle west, and while their record is not one grand and glorious string
of victories yet we find a victory here and there, and in no instance do we
find an utter rout.

We sincerely wish it were possible to place in this article some of the
many compliments that have been paid to our school, and its teams, by
officers and heads of other colleges with whom we have come in contact in
our athletic schedules, but it is impossible because we do not want you to
feel that this is a boasting or self-serving document, but a true and correct
statement of the facts surrounding the development and the needs of our
school.

The officials of the school have seen fit to plan an annual Homecoming
and Athletic Carnival which is to be held at the Broadway Armory on the
evening of March 4th, and it is their hope that every student, alumnus, mem-
ber of the Faculty and interested person will be there and see the develop-
ment of the school in the line of its athletics.

WANTED: NEW YELLS.

Notice is hereby given to all students of Chicago-Kent College of Law
that there will be an award made of One Dollar for each college yell ac-
cepted by the Alumni Council as appropriate and fitting for the school. It is
our wish to get at least ten real, peppy and inspiring yells in this manner.
Write it out with instructions and mail it to the Athletic Director, Chicago-
Kent College of Law.

Also there will be an award of Five Dollars made for the school song
which is accepted by the Alumni Council.

Please give these your immediate attention as we would like to introduce
several yells and the song at the Annual Homecoming.

THE HOMECOMING.

The greatest event of the year is at hand,—the first annual homecoming
of Chicago-Kent College of Law. It is to be an athletic carnival consisting of
a basketball game, three wrestling bouts, two boxing bouts, a pushball con-
test and a tug of war which will fill every minute of the evening with thrilling,
tense excitement. The wrestling bouts will be held between the wrestling
teams of Armour Institute and Chicago-Kent College of Law. Also the box-
ing bouts will be between Armour Institute and Chicago-Kent College of Law.
The basketball game will be one from the regular schedule of the school
team. The pushball contest and the tug of war will be between the Junior
and Freshman classes of Chicago-Kent, and then the climax or crowning event
of the evening will be the novelty race between the different fraternities who
have chapters at Chicago-Kent.

Suitable awards will be made in each event, and during the evening the
announcement of the winners of the School Letter will be given out.

The Student Council and the Alumni Council are working hard to make
this the greatest event that Chicago-Kent has ever had and the beginning of
an annual affair which will hold the interest of every person connected with
our school.

The passes for the event will sell for $1.00. It is hoped that every
alumnus of the school will be there that evening, making it the greatest
gathering of legal talent under one roof that has ever been attempted.
A will provided as follows: "I hereby devise to my wife a life estate in the following described land (describing it); and upon her death I devise the said land to such of my children as shall be living at the time of her death; to be held by them in fee; but if any of my children shall have died leaving children, such division shall be on the basis of giving to such children or child of one of my deceased children its parent's share, the same as if such parent had lived longer than my said wife."

The wife died leaving two surviving children, A and B, and three grandchildren: X, child of D, a deceased child, and Y and Z, children of C, a deceased child. Mrs. C and Mrs. D also survived.

How should the land be divided, upon partition proceedings? Describe the estates in land created. Add or alter one clause in the will that would effect a substantial difference in the nature of the future interests granted.

Answers limited to 1,000 words, exclusive of citations, which you may use if you wish.

Open to all students who are now taking Real Property III.

Two best answers will be printed in the Review. Substantial class room credit will be given by the different instructors to all satisfactory answers.

All answers should be in the hands of the Editor by Tuesday, March 2nd.
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