The Line of DeMarcation

WANTED: Access to a larger library than the college affords, to enable me to carry more law books to Practice Court for arguing motions. William Sproger, Esquire. (Also known as "Kid.")

Professor O'Shea: "Does a leasehold pass as real or personal property?"
John Martin: "Yes."

Professor: "Did you see the Bey of Afulghad while in Tunis?"
Stude Tourist: "I'll say I did, we went swimming in it."

Professor: "Mr. Smejkal, explain Rev. St. Ill., please."
Smejkal: "Reverend Saint Illinois."
Class: "HAW HAW HAW HAW!"

Cawley: "Why, you're so ignorant you think Dever is a race horse because he's a mayor."

Dolly: "George wrote me that when he graduates this June he will settle down and marry the sweetest girl in the world."
Kitty: "How horrid of him when he is already engaged to you."

Professor Pringle: "Mr. Goldberg, the next case please."
Goldberg: "Shall I read from the book or recite from memory?"
Professor Pringle: "You may recite from memory."
(Sudden outburst of legal oratory follows.)
Professor Pringle (politely interrupting): "Mr. Goldberg, you may read from the book now."

A youth seated himself in a dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful pale green striped shirt and an even more wonderful blue checked suit. He had the vacant stare that goes with both.
"I can't give him gas," said the dentist to his assistant.
"Why not," asked the assistant.
"How am I to know when he is unconscious," replied the dentist.

Judge: "You'll ruin your stomach, my man, drinking that stuff."
Old Soak: "'Sail right, 'sall right. It won't show with my coat on."

The Barrister says: "You know, when you go to the zoo and see all the monkeys at their queer antics you aren't the only one amused."

Dietetics.

To the thin—don't eat fast.
To the fat—don't eat, fast.

Professor: "Who is suing in this case?"
Student: "I think the plaintiff, sir."
AS YOU LIKE IT.

Professor Monahan (in class on criminal law): "Where we have such and such a statute, saying so and so and so and so in so many words, the common law had such and such a general principal of so and so and so, laid down by Lord So and So."

An Irishman, while passing through a graveyard, saw these words carved in a tombstone: "I STILL LIVE." Pat looked a moment and then said: "Bejabbers, if I was dead, I'd own up to it." Which reminds us of a number of people on the fourth floor who don't own up to it either.

Professor Monahan: "Speaking of that word "chaste" reminds me of an experience I once had with a young lady stenographer—

Class: HAW HAW HAW HAW!

Professor Monahan (continuing): "I dictated the word "chaste", but when I got up to read my bill in court I found that I was defending a "chased" woman."

Class (loudly) HAW HAW HAW HAW (sotto voce, in chorus) "truth is indeed stranger than fiction."

WE NOTICE THAT—

There is no fool like an old fool who tries to act like a young fool.

Some young men squeeze a lot of enjoyment out of a dance.

A modern girl's idea of an old maid is long hair and black stockings.

When a man formerly reached under his coat tail it was a threat—now it is a promise.

Dear Count: "I wish that you publish in your column some sort of a notice for the barber shop next door. The place is always cluttered up with a number of women so that it is hardly possible to get a hair cut, and I haven't seen the Police Gazette for months."

My dear Aggravated: "I don't blame you for feeling as you do, but we carry no advertising matter in the Line. Why don't you tell them about it?"

Dear Count: Among the squibs in your December number I noticed the signature of one NULLAN VOID. We have all known for some time of this fact, but we don't think he should advertise it. It's unfortunate, of course, but all his own affair. THE EYE-JAY.

Dear Eye-Jay: "We thought so too, but were really far too polite to mention it as you have."

Dear Count: "Whither are we drifting? It is reported that Joe Madden is wearing pearl gray ankle warmers, that Leland T. Smith uses none but imported pomade on his flaxen locks, and that one of the young bloods on the third floor has appeared in a large raccoon coat."

Dear Oswald: "Yes, we have noticed these instances, as well as some others. Our only explanation, poor as it is, arrives at the conclusion that co-education in the law school never produces the four horsemen of common law pleading."
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 presentation 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.

The sole question here raised is to the right of a bank, upon which a check has been drawn, and which has paid the check to a bona fide holder for value, to recover the amount of the check upon discovering a fraudulent alteration made since the issuing of the instrument.

The courts have universally recognized such a right in the bank under circumstances similar to those of the present case. New York has repeatedly decided that a bank which has paid a check drawn upon it may recover the amount so paid upon learning that the check had been raised in amount or otherwise materially altered. California, though geographically removed to the farthest extreme from her eastern sister, has in Redington vs. Woods (45 Cal. 406) allowed the same right of recovery to a drawee who had paid out funds on a check later discovered to have been altered.

Nor is the doctrine confined to the state courts. In Epsy vs. Bank of Cincinnati (83 U. S. 615), a case of a bank suing to recover money paid on a check altered both in amount and as to the name of the payee, Miller, J said:

"The principle that money so paid under a mistake of the facts of the case can be recovered back is well settled, and in the case of raised or altered checks so paid by banks on which they were drawn there are numerous well-considered cases where the right to recover has been established, when neither the party receiving nor the party paying has been in any fault or blame in the matter."

And our own Illinois court has held in the leading case of Metropolitan National Bank vs. Merchants' National Bank (182 Ill. 99) that even though there had been an acceptance and certification by the drawee that the excess above the original amount of the draft might be recovered when it was found that the draft had been raised. In announcing the same principles as those enunciated in the cases heretofore mentioned, the court used the following language:

"Where a check or draft drawn upon a bank has been fraudulently raised or altered after it was drawn, the rule is well settled that money which has been paid by a bank upon such a fraudulently raised or altered check may be recovered back from the party to whom it was paid, in an action for money had and received, on the ground that the payment was without consideration and made by mistake."

Daniel, in his work on Negotiable Instruments, makes use of very nearly the same words when, in commenting on the subject, he says:

"Where money is paid by the bank upon a raised or altered check by mistake, the general rule is that it may be recovered back from the party to
whom it was paid, as having been paid without consideration * * * The
bank is not bound to know anything more than the drawer’s signature. * * *
Its certification of the check does not preclude it from showing an alteration.”

The authorities above cited will serve to show what universal accord the drawee has been given the right of recovery in case payment has been made on a materially altered check. The very similarity of the language used points out the unanimity with which the right has been upheld.

The advent of the Uniform Negotiable Instruments Law has restricted this right and by Section 62 provides:

“The acceptor by accepting the instrument * * * admits * * * the existence of the payee and his then capacity to endorse.”

In accordance with this section of the Negotiable Instruments Law, our Supreme Court has decided in National City Bank of Chicago vs. National Bank of the Republic of Chicago (300 Ill. 103) that a check which had been stolen and the name of the payee thereon altered by the thief, could not, having been accepted by the drawee, be made the subject of recovery after payment by the bank to a bona fide purchaser. But the present case is readily distinguished by the absence of any acceptance on the part of the bank. The holder of the note was not influenced to part with any consideration by any action of the bank, his position was not altered in reliance upon any assertion made by the drawee. The reason of the decision and the letter of the Act fail alike to control the case now under consideration.

In the absence of some section of the Negotiable Instruments Law applicable to the present case, all the force and reasoning of the earlier decisions must be held to govern with unabated effect. A search of the Act fails to reveal any such provision.

Having recourse to the highest tribunals of the land we find everywhere the same current of opinion, all flowing in the same direction. Before such authority and upon reason itself the right of the X bank to recover from D the money paid on the check drawn by A and altered by C must be sustained even though D acted in entire good faith and without negligence and was in every respect a bona fide purchaser for value.

ELBERT A. WAGNER, JR.

Allen E. Hoban, who graduated in February of last year, is now connected with the firm of Gallagher, Kohlsaat, Rinaker & Wilkinson, in the Illinois Merchants Bank Building.

NOTICE.

In order to give all college activities, and events the proper publicity, it has been suggested by the Student Council of the Chicago Kent College of Law, that notice of any college, debating, class, athletic, or other activity, be reported to the Publicity Committee.

Notice to be given ten days or more, before day of event. This will secure due publicity, and eliminate the danger of conflicting dates.

MILTON W. SERVOS, Chairman
DONALD R. MURRAY
LEON J. KETCHAM
CANNONS OF PROFESSIONAL ANTICS.
(Proposed for Adoption by the Franklin Street Barroosters Conglomeration.)

[Editor's Note: This series of aids to the infant legal luminaries was originally intended to be continued in the August number of The Review, but popular demand is our guiding influence, and goodness me and alack a day, to say nothing of three or four heigh hos, you have no idea how popular the demand has been for a speedy renewal of these installments.

We aim to please our readers and rather than have anyone cast any asparagus at us for our lack of appreciation of the educational needs of our countless subscribers, we hasten to print herewith, underneath or on the next page or wherever the printer puts it, the third installment of these ethical hints to lawyers and students.

By the way, this series has increased our circulation to such an extent that we now get carload rates on printer's ink, and we are passing this saving on to you. There will be no reduction in the rates to students, but others may now subscribe at the idiotically low price of one buck, as we jokingly term our unit of kale, or in other words, you get all this series and the names of the various editors as well as the ads and the title pages for quite a while for quite a little.]

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

16.—Restraining Clients from Improprieties.—Your best efforts must be used to restrain your client (if and when you get one) from doing anything improper with reference to his, or if you are lucky, her, conduct during the pendente lite (or the absque hoc either for that matter). If he has to talk out in court, let him wait till he has a case of res ipsa loquitur, for then the thing can—but say, you can't expect the writer to spring these little pleasantry and then explain them too.

If he (getting back to the poor client) keeps up his talking, etc., or as some would say etcetera, tell him firmly to get another lawyer but first be sure that he has paid you as he entered. Am a little in doubt about that word "another" just used. I think it is a bit flattering, but then, even authors make errors.

17.—Ill Feelings and Personalities Between Advocates.—Besides being a lawyer and counsellor, your LLB. also entitles you to use the term advocate. This looks well on your cards, letter-heads and announcements, but the Bar looks with disfavor on any attempt to have it embroidered on your shirt or woven into your sweaters. The rule itself is one that is oftener or most often (when in doubt use both forms of expression, as there may be some Boston men among our readers) disregarded. It takes two to make a fuss, so be sure you can hold your own with the counsel for the winning side. Otherwise save your epithets and scornful language for the jury and it is said that it is the better form to leave this until after the verdict.

18.—Treatment of Witnesses and Litigants.—This rule has lost much of its old meaning. Varnish remover has become so expensive that its use for quaffing purposes has become limited and sodas and like nuisances never got no one no place. You must try other means but not Gaston Means. Treat them rough, if they are of the fair sex, even to the extent of throwing sand in their faces. Since the advent of Ruled Off Vacilino, sand throwing has taken the place of mud slinging among those in the know. The smarter shops are
featuring this item at this time. Pheasants are showing a very nice line of jewelled tents and hammered silver sand buckets at $785 and no one hundreds dollars. Be sure and get a receipt as no hair goods can be returned for credit.

19.—Appearance of Lawyer as Witness for His Client.—This is an unusual procedure and can usually be dispensed with without very serious loss to the cause. However, there is one point here that must not be overlooked. In the event that you are to act as a witness, have yourself subpoenaed, thereby coming in for the $1.10 (tax included) witness fee. Then, if you could have yourself called on the jury at $3.00 per diem or day, don't you see that you will be making nearly $4.25 per day including the fee that the court will allow you for your lethal services to your client? Not so bad. There's an idea that in itself is worth the price you've paid for your entire subscription to this publication.

20.—Newspaper Discussion of Pending Litigation.—Oh! Whatever you do, don't under any circumstances let your name or your photograph get into the newspapers. That's a vice that can't be too strongly condemned and a word to the wife is suspected. Of course it is allowed that you should head or sign your articles in the Law Bulletin, but the use of pictures of yourself in connection with probate court adjudication notices is frowned on. Well, the less said about this the better, but, without mentioning any names, there are a few reporters attending school now, good fellows, too, whose acquaintance might well be cultivated so that if by any chance there is an attempt made to get you into the press, their influence might keep you out of the comics at least.

21.—Punctuality and Expedition.—This should be very unhard to do. You'll have nothing else to worry you so that you certainly should be on time, thus saving the taxpayers' money, and other well known arguments. As to being expeditious, this will be simple. You will be so excited and rattled that you won't be able to say any more than the meager or meagre necessities. Could have said bare necessities or even left out the adjective altogether, but if you use a word three times, it's yours; so having used meager twice, if I can work it in the rest of this article, see what a nice little word I will have added to my vocabulary.

22.—Candor and Fairness.—A good idea. Like begets like. And thus, you will put the burden on the other incompetent, and you can't possibly get the worst of the deal. Candor you know, means keeping the faith and that must be done. Tell 'em the truth, the whole truth, and nothing save a few marines can help you. But nobody expects you to win all your cases, and the experience gained from being candid and fair will stand you in good stead. So to battle for the right; "Strike out for the King and your home," said the General; and the whole bloomin' bunch struck out for home.

23.—Attitude Towards the Jury.—This must be studied carefully. When you are asked if you care to challenge any of the jury, don't offer to take on the little runt sitting in the back row, for a couple of rounds. That is not the fairness mentioned above. Take a fellow your own size and here's hoping you are a better judge of appearances than your client is of lawyers. Isn't that a mean remark? Perfectly uncalled for and likewise taking a slap at Alma. But one such as we, one such as we, rather like that expression, cannot hope to gild the lily. Lotsa people spell lily lilly or lillie, but lily is the
correct way to spell lilly.

24.—Right of Lawyer to Control Incidents of Trial.—Now here is where you assert your right. Your right not always springs from your might. But, sticking to the point, don't forget that you have a right to control the goings on. It should be mentioned though that the judge needs to be humored a bit at times, and it isn't a bad idea to let him have his way as long as it doesn't infringe on your rights. If it does, don't pay the contempt fine. Fool him and let the crowd get a good laugh. Keep your client well in hand, but not in arms—unless, but no, you won't get those clients for a while and any old how, it's bad policy.

(That leaves nine more to go, for as you probably don't know there are thirty-two antics and we are giving the oath of admission free with each copy of the next Review. Whatever you students do, don't fail to pass all your examinations, because if you do, you will miss the last of this interesting and destructive treatise on the subject of how to get by. So good by and good luck and all that sort of thing, till we meet again.—H. T. H.)

Earl F. Pierce, formerly associated with the patent law firm of Brown, Boettcher and Dienner, and Donald H. Sweet have formed a partnership for the practice of patent and trade mark law, with their offices at 1036 Monadnock Building.
WHY??

Is Judge Pickett always Hinton on the evidence question?

First Junior: I'm all "fed up" on equity.
Second Junior: Why?
First Junior: Even my book is Eaton.

We members of the Junior Class of the Chicago-Kent College of Law hereby in due formality suggest that the text of real property be heretofore and hereafter designated as Tedious instead of Tiedeman.

One of our bright Juniors thinks that to stand by his demurrer, is to give the radio broadcaster a chance, so that he reflex (reflects) properly.

SEE MR. HIGGINS IN PLEADING.

From the insistence of Mr. Higgins that the Juniors all know the classification of pleas thoroughly, one would think he was conducting a class in politeness.

STATION K-E-N-T.
Ocean Wave Length: 3 Gas Meters.
PROGRAM.
6:30-7:00 — Bedtime Stories.
By Ben Feldman.
7:00-7:30 — Athletic Talque.
By Prof. Meyers.
8:00-8:30 — Recitation.
By Dunlap.
By Coach Short.
7:30-8:00 — Query: Should Prohibition Be Abolished?

FRESHMAN NOTES.

The other night a young man connected with the Burke Debating Society spoke to the freshmen in a plea for support. Glancing about the room he saw two girls, although there were three, and then said, "I see two ladies in the room, and I am sure we would like to see them at the debate." None of them appeared.

In a case of a suit by a lady against a gentleman, we were cleverly told by one of our most prominent students that the lady lost her suit. Ticklish business this weather, we say.

D. R. MURRAY.
MID-YEAR FRESHMAN CLASS OF '26.

The mid-year freshman class will give a dance in the nature of a dinner dance to be held Friday evening, January 30, 1925, at 8:30 p. m. in the rose room of the Morrison Hotel.

The tentative program is for two hours of dancing, a buffet lunch followed by oratorical outbursts by members of the faculty, selected students, a few prominent speakers, and, as a relief measure, dancing will follow for as long a time as desired. Professor Ninian H. Welch will act as toastmaster.

Freshmen are given first chance at the tickets, after which a limited number will be distributed to the upper classmen. The admission fee has been fixed at $2.00 per couple, a distinct bargain for this novel affair.

HAROLD U. FISHBEIN.

POST-GRADUATE CLASS.

The return to class after the winter vacation proved a bit irksome for some of the members of our group, but they are fast awakening from their lethargic state and aiding us in bringing this term to a successful close.

Most of us have been rather sorry to hear that Dean Burke will not continue his course on the History of the Development of Law beyond this term, and his Thursday evening class will be instructed and initiated into the mysteries of Advanced Conveyancing, conducted by Prof. Walter B. Smith, Title Officer of the Chicago Title & Trust Co. While we regret the fact that our associations, and they were mighty pleasant, with the Dean are soon to be terminated, we also look forward to the opportunity of airing our knowledge of estates tail and the like, when the next half begins.

Rumor hath it that the P. G.'s are seriously considering the organization of a team to challenge the Senior debating team, but your correspondent has no definite information concerning this action.

The new subject announced for next term to take the place of Practical Problems in Common Law Pleading is along precisely similar lines in Equity Pleading. We will now be required to prepare bills and answers, and become conversant with the phrase "Humbly complaining comes now your orator, etc." This course, combined with its predecessor, forms the most practical means of real information to the budding lawyer. While many of us know what should be done, at least theoretically, the actual practical end is far beyond our depth. A student who has never had office experience should, by all means, spend an extra year in a course such as this one in order to form a firm foundation for his legal lore. It will prove of untold value to the student in later years, and since the Supreme Court will elevate, undoubtedly as they have done recently under new rule 39, the requirements for a prelegal course to a full four years of collegiate work, the entire course may become compulsory. It is never harmful to a lawyer to be well educated, provided he uses his knowledge to advance himself and his honorable profession.

To those who will be unable to take the July 1925 Bar, we sincerely advise serious thought upon the question of another year at Kent, the seat of many friendships and memories.

THE BARRISTER.
Wanted to Buy

Eaton on Equity
Mechem on Agency, Combined ed.
Long on Domestic Relations, Combined ed.
Mechem on Partnership, 2nd ed.
Stearns on Suretyship, Combined ed.
Goddard on Bills and Carriers
Smith on Personal Property
Costigan's Cases on Will
Hinton's Cases on Evidence
Lorenzen's Cases on Conflict of Laws
Other Text and Case Books

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PATRONIZE REVIEW ADVERTISERS
DELTA CHI.

Outside of the usual post-holiday greetings and examination of Christmas neckwear, activities at the Chapter rooms at 112 N. La Salle St., have been confined to an intensive preparation for the coming examinations. The men of Delta Chi are determined to remain in possession of the scholarship cup which they now hold, and hereby give notice to the other organizations at Chicago-Kent, that if the cup is taken by any other group, they will know that they have been in a race and they will have the further satisfaction of knowing that they have fulfilled one of the most important missions of collegiate organizations, namely, the fostering of the spirit of scholastic aid to their membership.


Delta Chi's at Kent are looking forward to a very successful year under the above administration, and immediately after the coming mid-year examinations will enter upon their social activities which were broken off before the holidays.

ALPHA SIGMA IOTA.

Although the past holiday season has partially eclipsed the activities of Alpha Sigma Iota, nevertheless we have been sufficiently imbued with vivacity and animation to cause us to painstakingly make plans for our future. The most important event of the past month consisted of our annual banquet at the Morrison Hotel, where we enjoyed a very instructive and entertaining talk by Frederic A. Fischel, Esq., and the pledging of certain members of the Freshman, Junior and Senior Classes at Kent, and of certain members of the John Marshall Law School to the Beta Chapter just recently organized there.


The next major event will be our first initiation of the year, which will be held in the very near future.

PHI ALPHA DELTA.

Phi Alpha Delta celebrated the beginning of the holiday vacation in a very appropriate way. The first initiation of the year was held at the Great Northern Hotel Saturday, December 20. Only six men previously pledged
were received into the fraternity. During the course of events, Judge Moran delivered a very appropriate and interesting address on the growth of the fraternity, followed by Dean Bronson of the Chicago Law School, who pointed out in a very able manner some of the distinct and outstanding features of P. A. D. The address of each of these men was very highly appreciated by all present.

P. A. D. now has a good representation among the sitting judges on the Cook County Bench. It is the intention of this Chapter to bring about a closer relationship between these men and the active members at Chicago-Kent.

Now that the holidays are over, everyone is busily engaged in review. First, second and third year men are putting forth a real effort to "prime up" for the finals this month.

L. E. TERRY.

BAR AND BENCH.

Bar and Bench wishes to announce that the following pledges have become members:

Harry Stark, Nathan Gross, Dave Neuman and Irwin Clorfone. The pledge brothers are to undergo the tortures necessary to final installation at an early date and all of the other brethren are looking forward to this event with a great deal of pleasure.

We are very sorry to announce that one of our pledge brothers, Arnold Davidson, is ill with diphtheria, and will not be able to take his final examinations. Several of the brothers have volunteered to take these final exams in his stead, but the faculty claim that they do not wish to jeopardize the standing of one of the few bright students in the school, and that's that until the next issue. We will now sign off—Station B A B, good-night ladies and gentlemen, signing off—until our next program which will be in one month. Station Bar and Bench.

SANTA’S CHRISTMAS FRATERNITY MAIL.

Dear Santy: Please bring us another pledge like Foley, and two more mustaches for the Seniors, also a box of incense to burn during meetings.

PHI ALPHA DELTA.

Dear Sir: Now don't you fail to leave us a set of exam questions for our files, and a new sweetheart for our president. You remember, don't you, that you made a mistake last year and brought her a new man instead of her sister?

PHI DELTA PHI.

Gentlemen: Say old topper, we need a new gavel (our good one broke when we had our last initiation), also a few copies of "Whiz Bang" for our pledges to memorize, and a new hip flask for our Phi Beta pledge.

DELTA CHI.

My Dear Mr. Clause: Please be sure to bring us some hot college socks, this is cold weather you know; also a curling iron for pledge Aby, and a few more hairs for Witherell's mustache. Also a new house, the other one is so full of rat traps we can't walk around.

DELTA THETA PHI.
Dearest Santa: Oh, how we have missed you! Please, oh! please! Santa dearest, bring us some mistletoe, for you know there are only a few days left until the one-year in four is gone. Also bring some warmer weather, for our poor knees are fast getting chapped, and that would never do.

KAPPA BETA PI.

(Rescued from Santa's mail last month by D. R. Murray.)

BURKE DEBATING SOCIETY.
The new officers of our society are Mr. Langert, Chancellor; Mr. McGrew, Vice-Chancellor; Mr. Sasso, Recorder; Mr. Stark, Burser, and Mr. Irving Block, Bailiff.

We are very well organized now, and the attendance at our meetings, which are held every Thursday night, is gratifying. But it seems that not enough of the Freshmen and Juniors take advantage of the great benefits which this society has to offer. The society is organized to aid its members in becoming familiar with parliamentary procedure and to aid them in attaining proficiency in the art of forensic discussion and literary debating.

Our membership is open to any student in the college, male or female, so let more of us attend the next meeting, as we have a very interesting program arranged.

The activities of this society are not confined to debates alone, but include literature, public speaking, book and play reviews.

It is conceded that greater literary activities in the law school of this college would be of great benefit to the students, and this society offers the opportunity to all students to broaden their literary education. It offers you the opportunity to acquire poise and personality by appearing before and speaking to your fellow students. It is a medium by which you may develop what is most essential for those who intend to enter the profession of law, the ability to talk clearly and logically, to think while speaking and to talk of things usually without the sphere of the average layman and to make them clear to the layman.

We especially invite the co-eds of the school to join us; in consideration whereof, we promise to devote our efforts to those subjects which will be of mutual interest.

HENRY E. SASSO.

THE TRANSCRIPT OF 1925.

Work on the 1925 Transcript is progressing rapidly. Contracts for the printing, engraving, binding and photography have been awarded, thus eliminating further anxiety on that score. The plans call for a book of 192 pages, with a wealth of new material.

The editors and associate editors are preparing their material, the publication schedule calling for a submission of all copy not later than February 1st. Picture Editor "Tom" Smullin announces the awarding of the picture contract to the Mabel Sykes studio, and urges all seniors to see him NOW regarding their appointments. In this request he is joined by the editor, for a delay on the part of the Seniors in sitting for their photographs will delay the engraving and hence the publication of the entire Transcript.
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Stearns' Law of Suretyship, 3d ed., by Judge Wells M. Cook; 1 vol. ................... $6.00

Sterns' Text and Cases on Suretyship; 1 vol. .................. $7.50

Stearns' Annotated Cases on Suretyship, 2d ed.; 1 vol. .......... $5.00

Cochran's New Pronouncing Law Dictionary ................. $1.50

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BASKETBALL.

The Chicago-Kent basketball team has won two and lost two games since the last writing, and all four of these games were good, clean, hard-fought games. In the American College of Physical Education game, Captain Szymics starred with 12 of the 20 points, with Freed at center close with 6 points. Our team played a good game, although a bit slow at times, due to their lead in the score. The final score was 20 to 15 in favor of Chicago-Kent.

In the Y. M. C. A. College game the team played the hardest and cleanest game we have ever seen. Lidschin and Freed starred in the scoring with 18 of the 23 points in our favor. The final score was 36 to 23 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. College.

The Northwestern College game was one of the best, the score being 27 in our favor until the last two minutes of the game, when our opponents, in a great burst of speed, shot some almost impossible shots and took a lead of 10 points, which they maintained, the final score being 42 to 32 in their favor. Hauk, our sturdy standing guard, was absent from this game, seriously crippling the defense in opposing some of the Northwestern men who were taller and heavier than the Kent men. Lidschin led with 16 points, followed by Freed with 14 points. Captain Szimics was forced to a guarding position, thus robbing the team of a consistent scorer.

L. M. Gross has taken over the coaching of the team, and has made some very material changes.

BOWLING.

Our bowlers are working regularly and hard, and are ready for some of the stiff tournaments which are to come in the near future. The standings of the four teams are unavailable at this writing, due to the failure of Lascelles to turn them in to the athletic editor.

WRESTLING.

The wrestlers are in fine shape and ready for all comers. The 125-pound, 135 and 145-pound classes are well represented, but the lack of heavies is keeping us from signing up some real contests. If you know of a heavy please see that the athletic director, Short, is apprised of the fact, as we would like to complete our schedule.

SWIMMING.

Perhaps all Chicago-Kent students do not realize the opportunity which they have of participating in the swimming activities at the Central Y. M. C. A. There is no admission charge to the pool for Chicago-Kent men, this being
a division of the athletic and recreational facilities offered students through our athletic association. You are missing an excellent chance for fun and exercise if you do not take advantage of it. Let Coach Bishop show you a few stunts, and then try to compete with McGorty and Little. Come over at 9:00 sharp; a refreshing shower and a swim will make you feel right for a week's work. Surely you cannot put your time to better advantage than this. Try out for the 5,000 point club numeral award. Come over and join our fish club, and you'll end up as an aquatic marvel.

W. DUNLAP, Mgr.

HOMECOMING.

The annual homecoming of Chicago-Kent College of Law will be held at the Broadway Armory, Broadway and Thorndale Avenue, in the first week of March. Plans are now being made for this event, and the February number of the Review will present them in full.

This homecoming will be the biggest event of the year. In addition to affording an opportunity to see our athletes in action, it will provide a means for a great get-together meeting for students and alumni.

Students who wish advance information on this subject should see the member of the student council for their section.

THE CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1925.

The class of February 1925, after three (3) years of sojourning within the portals of the Chicago-Kent College of Law, is about to leave the Alma Mater and go forth to apply the accumulated results of our persistent and conscientious efforts to become proficient in the knowledge of the law.

Our class, knowing that all work and no play would be detrimental to us, has interspersed during each school year, several social activities, which were socially successful and which make the memories of our time consumed at Chicago-Kent very pleasant, to say the least.

Now that we are about to step out into the vast field of the legal profession and its divers ramifications, we are confronted with a very serious problem. How can we best apply ourselves to become proficient in our chosen calling, the legal profession? Many of us, now law clerks, are beginning to consider whether we should remain in our present status or branch out for ourselves. This question is one which has to be answered by each individual according to his or her own conception of things. It is probable that our actions within the next year will determine our future careers. It is evident, therefore, that our task is no easy one.

We have been informed from a source which may or may not be reliable that the Three Musketeers, namely, Emanuel H. Sherry, Benjamin Nelson, and Herman L. Bernstein, are about to enter into the legal profession as partners under the firm name of Sherry, Nelson & Bernstein. If this information be true, the class hereby wishes them all the luck in the world. We are certain, however, that it will not be a question of luck.

As yet we have not received any information as to the other members of our organization. It will not be surprising to any of us that some of our classmates will be numbered among the judicial celebrities of the State and of the Federal Government.

MAX I. HIRSCH.