The librarian proudly announces that the number of volumes now in the college library is in excess of sixty-five hundred. At the present time the complete reports of all except twelve states have been obtained and it is the plan of the Board of Trustees to complete the reports of the remaining twelve states before the expiration of the present year.

Authoritative treatises on all legal subjects are being purchased as rapidly as possible and the present plan of expansion embraces the early acquisition of the bound volumes of the leading law reviews. The current issues of these reviews are now available and students are urged to make liberal use of the excellent monographic material to be found in these numbers.

For the information of students matriculating this fall attention is called to the fact that the facilities of the Law Institute are at the disposal of all Chicago-Kent students. Upon application at the college office an admittance card will be issued to any student who wishes to use the library of the Law Institute. These student cards authorize but a single visit, so the process of securing a card must be repeated every time the student goes to the Institute.

The school library opens at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and closes at 9:00 P.M. During the entire twelve hours a librarian is in attendance, thus making it possible for students to do library work at any off hours or odd times during the day and evening.

The debating season makes its debut with a bang. A tryout debate or speaking contest for members of the Freshman Class was held at the college on the afternoon of September 25th. The debate Coach reports the discovery of unusual forensic talent and assures us that the upper classmen face a real struggle in the annual elimination contest for places on the varsity team. The judges awarded prizes and honor as follows:

First Prize—Charles H. Edwards.
Second Prize—G. R. Waller.
Third Prize—Vernon Sigler.
Honorable Mention—Louis Russell, Gilbert Volke, Charles A. Wilson.

The First Prize consists of $15.00 and engraved college pin.
The Second Prize consists of $10.00 and engraved college pin.
The Third Prize consists of $5.00 and engraved college pin.

Junior tryout Saturday, October 2nd, at 1:30 P.M. at the college. Question, Resolved: that the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

It has long been the practice of the college to assist the students in securing employment, which, while reasonably remunerative, is of such a character that the experience obtained while students, will be of value to them as practitioners.
Much energy and thought has gone into this work and it is not overstating the case to say that the results have surpassed all expectations. Many law offices, banks, insurance companies and credit houses now apply regularly to the college office before looking elsewhere for employees who are required to do work of a semi-legal character. It is urged that all students who do not consider themselves satisfactorily employed, fill out application blanks and leave them with the registrar of the college.

All fraternities, sororities and other student organizations are urged to make arrangements with the student editor of the Review for space in subsequent issues of this paper. Liberal allotment of space will be made upon request as the purpose of the student issues of this publication is to give publicity to matters of interest to the students.

While the discount date for the payment of the first semester's tuition has gone by, the attention of the student body is called to the fact that payment of the year's tuition on or before October 1st will entitle the student to a 10% discount. Apropos the matter of tuition it is worthy of note that the Chicago-Kent College is a corporation organized not for profit. The school owes no duty to stockholders and pays no dividends, interest or commissions to any person, on account of the capital investment of the college. Its fiscal policy is directed to the single end of maintaining a professional college of the highest standing.

The income from the college's endowment fund is not yet adequate to meet all current expenditures and accordingly, students should regard their tuition payments as money collected and promptly re-invested or spent for the continuance of their own training.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL.

New types of athletics are to be tried out this year at Kent, as a result of the faculty's desire to have more of the students at Kent enter into this activity.

It is the hope and desire of both the faculty and the athletic department to build up in Kent this year, friendly, interesting competition among the classes, so that each class, or better, each section, will have teams entered in competition for the school championship.

At first, it is planned to have games of basketball and of volleyball played on a regular schedule, so that a championship may be decided in each sport. Should this prove attractive and arouse the interest it is hoped, it is probable that arrangements will be made, for one big gala night, at which time both classes and fraternities may compete in additional contests.

Arrangements will be made for the necessary place in which to carry on this program and the required equipment, by the athletic department. Your whole-hearted co-operation is needed and it is hoped the classes and fraternities will enter into this enthusiastically, so that the full benefit of what is planned may be obtained, and the school enthusiasm may be increased to a degree never touched before.

Start off at once with a bang by appointing an athletic representative in each section and in each fraternity, so when the call is sent out for these representatives to meet they will be ready to act and all the enthusiasm it deserves can be poured into this effort to give you all a most enjoyable and beneficial program of sports.

STUDY SUGGESTIONS.

Students sometimes experience difficulty in getting desired results when
starting a new course of study. The failure to secure the results expected is frequently caused by blindly following accustomed methods of study in other subjects. While there can be no best method or program of study equally suited to all yet there are certain habits of study which, if formed early in the course, will prove beneficial to all alike. Among these might be mentioned studying the lesson in the same subject at the same time and place each day in so far as permitted by circumstances. The student should go at his work with confidence and determination and, when actually tired, should exercise for a moment and then change to a different subject.

Law students sometimes spend a year or more with the case system before they learn how to study most effectively. One way to obtain good results is to go over the entire case quickly, then carefully section by section and separately mark and designate (a) essential facts, (b) question involved, (c) general rules of law responsive to sectional and chapter headings and (d) application of the same to question involved and decision of court, then rapidly review the entire case from notes and markings. Both judgment and memory should be used, first by analyzing the paragraphs, then selecting the important points and noting how minor points are related thereto. The student should think through the series of points to see that he has them in order in his mind. If the student sticks to a case which upon first reading appears to be difficult and uninteresting, he will be surprised to find that the case has interest and he will also experience the exhilaration which goes with successful accomplishment of a difficult feat.

Mr. Tupes will be glad to confer with students who have difficulty in getting results commensurate with their efforts, in the hope of being of assistance by giving further suggestions to fit their individual cases.

Chicago Kent chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, decided to precede its scholastic activities by a luncheon at Frascati’s at two o’clock on Saturday, September eleventh. A business meeting followed the social session and the following officers were elected: Gwendolyn Ostrum, dean; Grace Cooper, vice-dean Beatrice Simons Shifrin, registrar; Helen C. Goltra, chancellor; Martha Anne Burrows, marshal. The directors for next year will be: Dr. Anna Sorná, Martha Elvert, and Barbara J. Matousek. The concord in the Alpha chapter was shown by the fact that the officers were chosen unanimously.

The college announces the prize awards for high scholarship for the year 1925-26.

Freshman Class—1925-26.

Moran Prize (highest scholarship)
Joseph Gilman

Scholarship Prize (2nd highest scholarship)
Will be divided between the following:
Arthur O. Graves
James F. Duffy

Honorable mention (3rd highest)
Willis Gale and Robert A. Cavenaugh

Honorable mention (4th highest)
Peter Wall

Junior Class—1925-26

Moran Prize (highest scholarship)
Howard T. White

Scholarship (2nd highest scholarship)
Solomon Libman

Honorable mention (3rd highest)
Paul Broccolo
Edmund F. Mensure