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EDITORIALS

THE REVIEW We have spent most of the editorial year writing about students, faculty, and what not, so it may not be out of order to spend a few moments on ourselves. We have tried, during the past seven months to give you a little magazine that would be worth while. As to how far we have succeeded, you alone can judge. Many of you have contributed, and we appreciate your help and cooperation. The staff is working hard to make the last number of the year, the Alumni issue which will emerge from the press about May 20th, the best that has yet been published. We are, to a certain extent, dependent upon the news notes and items of interest which come from the members of the student body. Therefore, if you know of anything which you feel should be published, any little news item or event which might be of interest to the student body or the alumni, please get it into the hands of some member of the editorial staff before May 10th. You help in this respect will be greatly appreciated. This is also notice to the Fraternity and Sorority correspondents that their material MUST be turned in on or before the above date to insure publication. Thank you.

EXAMINATIONS Our old nemesis is again upon us. Easter is over, mid-semester tests have been weathered, and we now gird our loins for the supreme trial, final examinations. 'Tis time, now, to take stock of ourselves once more, check up on our vulnerable points, plug up the loop-holes, so to speak, and make ourselves to the greatest extent "exam proof". Let's go, and we wish you luck.

ACHIEVEMENT We are accustomed to think of ourselves as creatures of circumstances and overlook the advantages that might be secured if we would but think of ourselves as creators of circumstances. Our observation teaches us that one man erects a hovel and another a palace from the same bricks and stones. One is weak and vacillating and the other refuses to recognize any obstacles, but uses them as stepping stones to success and achievement. If one of our subjects has the reputation of intrinsic difficulty we should resolve to master that subject as far as circumstances will permit, for weak and vacillating efforts to master it will result in our building for ourselves a structure in which we can never take pride. Remember that others have built a reputation for success because they mastered that particular subject.

E. E. T.
KAPPA BETA PI NEWS

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi proudly announces that two of its members were among those who passed the March bar examination; this feat was accomplished by Helen C. Goltra and Ruth Ilo Rowe.

Three new names have been added to the list of members of the active chapter. Isabelle Satterlee Adden, Bertha C. Carlson, and Florence Dicker were initiated at a ceremony which preceded a six o'clock dinner at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club on Saturday, March 26th. Beta Chapter of Northwestern University also initiated its pledges at this time and the other Chicago chapters, which had no candidates ready for membership, were represented by many of the girls from each school. After a tour of the Club, the meeting adjourned in plenty of time for Saturday night dates.

The seven Chicago chapters of Kappa Beta Pi are busily engaged in planning a joint chapter room, as those who were present at the meeting at the Bismark Hotel on Saturday afternoon, April 5th, learned from the informal discussion which preceded Agnes Clohesy's excellent address on "The Workmen's Compensation Act". Miss Clohesy is a member of the sorority and was generous enough to formulate and condense the extensive experience she has had in that field during the course of her employment at the Legal Aid Bureau in order that those who are just starting out will be less baffled as to the proper interpretation of the statute. These luncheons on the second Saturday of every month are going to be of real help from a professional as well as a social standpoint if we can have more speeches of this type.

Bring your suggestions for a successful joint chapter room to the meeting on May 14th.

Grace Cooper, Vice-dean.

PHI ALPHA DELTA NOTES

The officers of Blackstone Chapter for the fiscal year March, 1927 to March, 1928 have taken their oaths of office, being Russell D. Patterson, Justice; Joseph Simpson, Vice-Justice; Voris D. Seaman, Clerk; Paul E. White, Treasurer; Charles H. Edwards, Marshall; and James I. Uppington, House Trustee.

Brother Clarence C. Majewski of Webster Chapter, Chicago Law School, now a student at Chicago-Kent, has affiliated himself with us; Webster Chapter's loss is our good fortune.


PHI DELTA PHI

This is not a political advertisement so the sponsor is not required to disclose his identity. In this he is fortunate for if this writing were evidence, he would be unable to make a valid will. And a man without will-power has no place in Phi Delta Phi.

Chicago can't high hat us with its election for we held one too. Gale blew in to the prerogatives of the Crown with a majority that made Big Bill's vote look like Doc Dill's. Graves buried all opposition for the lucrative post of Chancellor of the Exchequer. The intricateness of the position consists in the fact that he is the only member who need not pay his dues on time to get the discount. Most treasurers are like roulette players—constantly gambling with the black and red—but the black looks best right now.

How long this condition will continue is a question for at the first meeting of the new administration plans were
set on foot for a smoker, a bridge tournament, a golf tournament with real prizes, and a dinner dance. Ye scribe appointed himself the official golf handicapper and those seeking trophies should communicate with him confidentially at Carring-тон 000-oh!

To return to the election, Brother Dunikan was selected as next friend and Guardian ad Litem and Brother Bell as Master of the Rolls. Brother Duffy was drafted as Minister of Foreign Relations because of the seriousness of the Chinese situation. It is unnecessary to relate that Judge Pickett was unanimously re-elected as Faculty Adviser as the fraternity believes in life terms for good judges.

"N. C. M."

**BRIGHT SAYINGS FROM THE SECOND FLOOR REAR**

Mr Spare: "A widow and her husband."

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Guy Guernsey: "If you are going to sleep, don't rock."

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Judge Pickett: "You ought to know that as well as you know the rule in Shélley's Case, Dunfor's Case, Spencer's Case, etc."

Anne: "We do." (Meaning what, Anne?)

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Judge Pickett to Mr. Lowther: "I don't think you know."

Mr. Lowther: "I think you're right."

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Grace, gold-digging Mr. Nanz for some class notes taken during her night out: "You are probably the only person in the world I couldn't get along without."

C. H. N.: "You mean, I am probably the only person in the world you could get along with."

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**POST GRADUATE NOTES**

The honorable members of this class are almost at the end of the road, and are looking forward to June when the degree of Legum Magister will be conferred upon them.

Continuing the discussion in the last issue regarding the various students, I beg leave to make a few statements herein.

We have employed a few scientists (psychiatrists) to inquire into the reason for "Bill" Lankton entering upon the scene when the class is half over; also for his ability in giving short reports; also for his mania for asking questions at 8:30 p.m. The scientists report this is a severe case and they desire more time before making a report. James S. Johnstone who learned psychiatry in Scotland is assisting the other scientists employed in this matter.

Have you noticed the fragrance that Vernon Tittle brings into class? He says it is bay rum. We require strict proof as to the first syllable of that word—the last syllable being admitted by this pleading.

S. M. Ellison is one step ahead of the Character and Fitness Committee. There has been so much talk about the constitutional questions asked by this committee, that Ellison is taking no chances and so has chosen for his thesis the subject "Illinois Constitutions."

The "Supreme Court" (Mr. McGrew) keeps all his knowledge in escrow, but occasionally releases it and gives the boys a treat. We would like our readers to answer one question: Will the Supreme Court or the Union Bank win in the finals? Our vote goes with "Dan" for doesn't he shoot some good law at us?

Watch for the third and last article regarding the legal luminaries of the P. G. class in our next issue.

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