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Dedication

To Arthur Raymond Hall and Justa Morris Lindgren, coaches of the 1910 thousand-per-cent football team, whose self-sacrificing efforts for their alma mater have been rewarded with well-deserved success, this volume, the 1912 Illio, is dedicated.
The Coaches

ARTHUR R. HALL, '01, has been head coach of the Varsity football team since 1904, when the graduate coaching system was adopted. His appointment to that position came as a result of the remarkable record which he had made as a player while in the University. For four years, from 1897 to 1900, he was a member of the football eleven, playing the positions of halfback and end. In his senior year he was captain, and the following season, the fall of 1901, he was assistant coach of the team which won the historic 24 to 0 victory over Chicago.

JUSTA M. LINDGREN, '02, became assistant coach in 1904, taking the position after two years' experience as coach of the team at Cornell College, Iowa. Lindy's athletic record while a student in the University was an enviable one. He played football during the four years of his college course, from 1898 to 1901, his positions being halfback, end, and right tackle. He holds the distinction of being captain of the team of the season of 1901, when such stars as Jimmy Cook, Louie Lowenthal, Jake Stahl, and Charles Fairweather helped to bring about that memorable defeat of the Maroons.
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IN behalf of the Class of 1912, we present this, the eighteenth volume of the ILLIO, to the faculty, students, and alumni of the University. We trust that those who read this book may find therein much that is pleasing and of value. We have endeavored in this volume to make an arrangement of the contents that should be logical and coherent. We have expanded some departments, and curtailed others. We hope that in those matters in which we have departed from precedent we have brought about an improvement. That the result, as a whole, is not perfect, we are well aware. Believing, however, that our readers are as considerate of our errors as they are appreciative of our accomplishments, we present to them this book, the product of our best endeavor.

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HENRY MAHAN BEARDSLEY, '79, lawyer, of Kansas City, Missouri, is noted for his political, religious, and philanthropic activities in that city. Since 1898 he has served the municipality as a member of the upper house of the Kansas City Common Council, as president of the upper house, as president of the Board of Public Works, and as mayor of the city. He is president of the Kansas City Bar Association, of the Kansas City Young Men's Christian Association, and holds offices in numerous religious and philanthropic organizations, both local and national. He is the senior member of the law firm of Beardsley, Gregory, and Kirshner.

Lorado Taft, '79, sculptor, of Chicago, is the greatest representative of the University in the field of fine arts. Since 1886 he has been identified with the Art Institute of Chicago, at first as an instructor in modeling, but in recent years as a lecturer on art. He is also associated with the University of Chicago extension department, in which he holds the position of professorial lecturer. In recognition of his ability as a sculptor, Mr. Taft has received a number of medals and prizes, among which are a medal awarded by the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and others by the World's Columbian, Pan-American, and Louisiana Purchase expositions.

CHARLES HENRY DENNIS, '81, journalist, of Chicago, who is now associate editor of the Chicago Daily News, has been connected with that publication the greater part of the time since his graduation from the University. From 1882 to 1891 he held the positions of reporter, dramatic critic, assistant city editor, editorial writer, and city editor of the Daily News. For ten years (1891 to 1901) he was managing editor of the Chicago Record, and upon his retirement from that publication he became chief editorial writer and manager of the foreign news service of the Daily News. He retained this position until 1907, when he became associate editor of the paper.
William Ames Heath, '83, banker, of Chicago, is now president and director of the Hibernian Banking Association, of that city. His early experience in the banking business was gained in the Champaign National Bank, with which he was connected from 1883 to 1902, occupying in succession the positions of clerk, assistant cashier, cashier, and director. From 1902 to 1904 he was state bank examiner of Illinois, and subsequently became vice-president and director of the Hibernian Banking Association. His steady and unfailing good judgment in financial matters has placed him among the leaders of finance in the western money centers.

Samuel Wesley Stratton, '84, physicist, of Washington, has been director of the Bureau of Standards since 1901, and in this position has won recognition for his abilities in the field of physics. Honorary doctor's degrees have been conferred upon him by the University of Illinois, the University of Western Pennsylvania, and the University of Cambridge, England; and in 1909 he received the French title of Chevalier Legion d'Honneur. Previous to his becoming director of the Bureau of Standards, Dr. Stratton gained eminence as an educator and scientific investigator, being professor of physics at the University of Illinois and later at the University of Chicago.

Lincoln Bush, '88, civil engineer, of New York City, now chief engineer of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, has become notable through his extraordinary achievements in railway location and construction. For the past twenty-two years he has held executive positions with a number of railways and engineering firms. Since 1899 he has been connected with the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, having been advanced from bridge engineer to principal assistant engineer, and finally to chief engineer of the system. Mr. Bush is the inventor of a new method of constructing concrete and pile footings, of a new roadbed, and of an improved trainshed.
THUMP! With a dull thud a battered suit-case bumped to the station platform, and flopped to its side. Its owner, a gray-haired man, whose cheeks glowed with enthusiasm and expectation, paused for a moment, and then, spying a familiar figure near by, rushed up to an old comrade he had known in the bygone college days. With his right he clutched his friend’s outstretched hand, and putting his left upon the other’s shoulder, the two old grads stood in the midst of the traffic and throng, smiling and patting each other, regardless of the rumbling trucks, the excited, hurrying students, and the noisy locomotives.

With such scenes as these, the first annual Home-Coming was ushered in on October 14 and 15. “Up from the meadows rich with corn,” from the villages, towns, cities, states—from everywhere—the Illini of old came trooping into Champaign and Urbana. How their faces beamed with pleasure to be once more in the midst of old-time scenes and friends! Only with much effort and a high regard for the dignity of age and position could they suppress an “Oskee-wow-wow.”

The undergraduates added to the enthusiasm of the occasion with their welcomes, their bubbling spirits, and their unrestrained shouts of joy. From the moment trains arrived there was some form of entertainment intended to renew youthful pleasures and to show the alumni the meaning of Illinois good fellowship.

It is safe to say that the event which pleased most and which will remain longest in the memory of all Illini was the football victory over Chicago. Our beloved opponents from the lake city—our conquerors for nine successive years—were forced to yield the trophy to Captain Butzer’s heroes. Following the Alumni-Varsity baseball game on Friday, the freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual class scrap.

With the gigantic mass-meeting before the Chicago game, the class reunions, the initiations and banquets, and the interclass track meet, the first annual Home-Coming was the grandest success the University has ever known.
Seniors' Annual Frolic.

The Sophomores' Downfall
Home-Coming Program

Friday, October 14, 1910

2:00 p. m. Baseball Game. 1910 Varsity 1000-per cent Team versus Alumni All-Star Team. Score 6 to 3 in favor of 1910 Varsity.
3:00 p. m. Parade of the Senior Hobo Band, R. J. Jordan, Leader.
3:45 p. m. Pushball Contest. Sophomores versus Freshmen. Score 15 to 0 in favor of Freshmen.
6:30 p. m. Band Reunion and Concert. Illinois Field.
6:45 p. m. Mass Meeting. Illinois Field.
8:00 p. m. Reunions, Initiations and Banquets.

Saturday, October 15, 1910

8:00 a. m. Inspection of University Buildings.
9:00 a. m. Annual Interclass Track Meet. Won by Freshmen.
2:30 p. m. Football Game. Illinois versus Chicago. Score 3 to 0 in favor of Illinois.
7:00 p. m. Celebration of the Victory. Illinois Field.

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Arrival of Chicago Band and Rooters
Thirty-Ninth Annual Commencement
June 12 to 15, 1910

Baccalaureate Day
Sunday, June 12
Baccalaureate Sermon ........................................... Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.
Rev. W. S. Plumer Bryan, Church of the Covenant, Chicago

Class Day
Monday, June 13
Dedication of Memorial Urn ...................................... Illinois Field, 9:00 a.m.
Class Day Exercises ............................................ Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Military Band Concert ......................................... Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
Address before Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Societies, Morrow Hall, 3:00 p.m.
Dr. Abram W. Harris, President of Northwestern University
Senior Ball ......................................................... Armory, 8:00 p.m.

Alumni Day
Tuesday, June 14
General Alumni Reunion ........................................ Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Alumni Business Meeting ...................................... Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
Alumni Dinner .................................................... Woman's Building, 12:30 p.m.
President's Reception ........................................... Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Commencement Day
Wednesday, June 15
Senior Breakfast .................................................. Campus Lawn, 8:00 a.m.
Commencement Exercises ....................................... Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
Dr. Edmund J. James, President of the University
Senate Luncheon ................................................... Woman's Building, 12:30 p.m.
Senior Class History

SINCE September, 1907, when the Class of 1911 first entered the university, it has stood for the best in scholarship, the highest athletic achievements, and the most beneficial in all student activities. Its originality was first shown in its sophomore year by the inauguration of the pushball contest instead of the color rush. Then, too, the Class of 1911 was the first to have, in its junior and senior years, distinctive styles of caps and hats for the girls.

Throughout its course 1911 has been prominent in class athletics, and many of the best-known athletes in the University are among its members. The names of Lyons, Herrick, Butzer, Rohrer, Bernstein, Graham, Burns, Henry, and the Twists are well known by everyone.

In oratory, in dramatics, in things of general interest the class has always been well represented. It was during its career that the University became interested in the project of a student union. Later on came the Illinois Union comic opera, "The Maid of the Moon," which was managed principally by seniors. The whole class has shown an unusual esprit de corps, which has been clearly strengthened by the practice of requiring that all class officers be nominated in open meeting.

Not neglecting its scholarship because of its many outside interests, the class has kept its standard high and its record well toward the top. Thus, as 1911 passes from the campus, it leaves a memory of loyalty and accomplishment which any class would be proud to claim.

Class Officers

First Semester
E. O. Korsmo .......... President
D. R. Palmquist ....... Vice-President
R. M. Wooley .......... Secretary
W. O. Gordon .......... Treasurer
CARLETON TRIMBLE .... Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester
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RUTH LLEWELLYN ...... Vice-President
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E. E. Boon .......... Baseball Mgr.
J. P. Benson .......... Hatchet Orator
C. C. Ellison ......... Class Orator
Miriam Gerlach ....... Class Poet
E. B. Fletcher .......... Class Historian
Eva L. McIntyre ...... Class Prophet
Senior Class Committees

Senior Memorial Committee

C. H. Knowles  
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J. P. Benson  
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A. B. Dunham  

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Miriam Gerlach  
Marie Scott  
Jessie McHarry  
Opha Pletcher  
Elizabeth Broaddus

Senior Hat Committee

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Hugo Layer  
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Carleton Trimble  
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S. S. Cook  
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C. O. Reed  
C. B. Fullerton  
G. W. Herrick  
G. F. Wagner

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C. N. Butler  
J. W. Myers  
G. H. Mueller  
F. L. Stout  
C. O. Reed

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G. W. Herrick  
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A. W. Hobler  
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Senior Stag Committee

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P. C. Simonini  
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Jessie McHarry

Class Finance Committee

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M. S. Mason  
L. H. Miles
God must have loved the flankers, he made so many of them.

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Gallops around like a short-tailed calf in June—JULIUS GOEBEL, JR.
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University Band (3), (4); University Orchestra; Cast of "Maid of the Moon" (4); Post-Exam Jubilee Committee (4)

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Avoid the bee that stung you once; change sections, brother.
CYRUS WHITE BASSETT, Ibis
Railway Electrical Engineering Chicago, Illinois
Member A I. E. E.

JOHN BESLER BASSETT, Δ T Δ
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Just as I am, without one she.—DEAN GREENE.
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Science Mymensingh, India
Cosmopolitan Club; Chemistry Club; American Chemical Society

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Gregory Guild; Chemistry Club

He has to face the music.—Harding
ELLA CHRISTINE BRAEUNINGER  
Literature and Arts  
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Railway Electrical Engineering  
Harvey, Illinois  
Class Football (4); Class Baseball (3)

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Shield and Trident; Athletic Editor Daily Illini (4); Daily Illini Staff (3); Editor 1910 Dope-Sheet (3); University Band (4)

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Magnolia  
Yo Ma; Women's Athletic Association

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Electrical Engineering  
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Electrical Engineering Society; Member A. I. E. E.

I pray thee, do not call me "wissy-washy".—Peggy Douglas.
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Ceramics
Hillsboro, Illinois
American Ceramic Society

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Architecture
Indianapolis, Indiana
Architectural Club

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Class Basketball (3)

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CRILLIS NEWTON BUTLER
Science
Chicago, Illinois
Manager Class Football Team (3); Illinois Union Council (3); Secretary Illinois Union (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Chairman Senior Ball Committee (4)

For every why he has a wherefore.—HALLIDAY.
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The empty vessel makes the loudest sound.—Dillon.
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Stiff as a dress-shirt bosom.—Nyemeyer, Z. W.
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University Band (2), (3), (4); Architectural Club

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Class Baseball (3); Cadet Hop Committee (2); Senior Smoker Committee (4); Varsity Dancing Club

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Alpha Gamma Rho; Varsity Baseball Squad (2); Class Baseball (3)

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* A symphony in gray.—Frank W. Scott. *
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Vosan; Helmet

He has the mincing step of a spring chicken treading on eggs.—C. N. Butler.
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Business
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Delta Kappa Chi; Varsity Track (3), (4)

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Stonington, Illinois
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Phi Beta Kappa; Der Deutsche Verein; Illinois State Normal University Club

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Architecture
LaSalle, Illinois
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ANDREW MELVIN DUNLAP
Electrical Engineering
Aledo, Illinois
Electrical Engineering Society

ERNEST ALBERT DUNLAP
Electrical Engineering
Aledo, Illinois
Class Baseball (3)

Clearing house for University gossip.—Any Fraternity House.
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Alpha Zeta; Class Basketball (3), (4); Agricultural Club

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Civil Engineering  Mazon, Illinois  
Tau Beta Pi; Preliminary Honors

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Law  Alton, Illinois  
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"The Last Refuge."—OSBORNE HALL.
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Railway Mechanical Engineering Goldsboro, N. C.

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Captain University Regiment (1)

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Science Westfield, Illinois

CHARLES FRANCIS FERRIS
Agriculture Danville, Illinois
Alpha Zeta; Preliminary Honors

FORREST ADDISON FISHER
Agriculture Greenup, Illinois
Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Club

The saddest words from first to last
So often are, "I might have passed."
WARD HERBERT FISHER, Φ K Ψ
Architectural Engineering    Fortville, Indiana
Architectural Club; Scarab

ROSE GRAHAME FLEMING
Literature and Arts    Champaign, Illinois
Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Psi; Illiota

ELIZABETH BLAIR FLETCHER
Literature and Arts    Bunker Hill, Illinois
Preliminary Honors

FRED JOHN FOERSTERLING
Electrical Engineering    Dwight, Illinois
Eta Kappa Nu; Preliminary Honors; Manager Class Football Team (4); Chairman Engineering Dance Committee (3); Onyx Dancing Club

LAWRENCE EARL FOGLESONG
Δ K E
Agriculture    Moscow, Idaho
Alpha Gamma Rho; Business Manager Illinois Agriculturist (3); Illinois Agriculturist Staff (4); University Glee Club (4); Agricultural Club; Horticultural Club

JOHN WARNER FOLEY
Electrical Engineering    Clinton, Illinois
Preliminary Honors

CARLOTTA MARKS FORD
Science    Geneva, Illinois
Kochov; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Cap and Gown Committee (4); Household Science Club

BERNICE FORD
Science    Rockford, Illinois

LEROY STEWART FOLTZ
Electrical Engineering    Fowler, Illinois
Electrical Engineering Society

"I don't think thirty is too old for a girl to marry, do you?"—GERT SMITH, ΧΩ.
ALVIN CLAUDE FOREMAN
Agriculture
Pittsfield, Illinois
Crystal Dancing Club

JOHN DELAVAN FRAZEE, Δ Γ Δ
Literature and Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Scabbard and Blade; Yosan; Ku Klux; Helmet; Captain Signal Corps, University Regiment (4)

CHESLEY BARBER FREELAND
Agriculture
Dalton City, Illinois
Alpha Zeta; Varsity Track (2), (3)

LUCIUS AUGUSTUS FRITZE
Chemical Engineering
Peoria, Illinois
Chemistry Club

MILTON HECKSCHER FROELICH
Civil Engineering
Chicago, Illinois
Ivrim; Le Cercle Francais

WILFRED TRUMAN FULLENWIDER, Β Θ Η
Agriculture
Mechanicsburg, Illinois
Alpha Zeta; Alpha Gamma Rho; Business Manager Illinois Agriculturist (4); Agricultural Club

CHARLES BUSHNELL FULLERTON
Φ Α Δ
Law
Ottawa, Illinois
Shield and Trident

WILLIAM KENNETH GALEENER
Agriculture
Vienna, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Illinois Agriculturist Staff (3), (1); Egyptian Club; Agricultural Club

JAMES LEWIS GARDNER
Agriculture
Aurora, Illinois
Alpha Zeta; Preliminary Honors; Class Treasurer (1); Agricultural Club

To give my head room, you must unroof the house.—Evans, Φ Κ Σ.
HARRIET ELIZABETH GARNETT
\( \Delta \times \Omega \)
Household Science
Plymouth, Illinois
Phi Beta Kappa

FRANK WILLIAM GARRETT
Agriculture
Momence, Illinois
Gregory Guild

EARL GARVER
Agriculture
Rockford, Illinois
Illinois Agriculturist Staff (3), (4); Chairman Ag Round-Up Committee (3), (4)

IVALOO GENUNG
Household Science
Rantoul, Illinois
Household Science Club

MIRIAM GERLACH, \( \Phi \, B \)
Literature and Arts
Doniphan, Missouri
Phi Delta Psi; Alethemia; Scribblers' Club; Editor Illinois Magazine (4); Illinois Magazine Board (2), (3); 1911 Illio Board (3); Daily Illini Staff (3); Secretary Woman's League (2); Junior Cap Committee (3), Senior Memorial Committee (1); Class Poet (4)

NELLE MAGRUDER GLEASON
\( K \, A \, \Theta \)
Literature and Arts
Champaign, Illinois
Alethemia; Vice-President Woman's League (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Daily Illini Staff (3)

LEONARD WOOD GLOVER
Literature and Arts
Urbana, Illinois
Aleph Kaph

MARIE GOEBEL
Literature and Arts
Urbana, Illinois
Phi Delta Psi; Alethemia; Scribblers' Club

WILLIS OWEN GORDON
Chemistry
Paris, Illinois
Alpha Chi Sigma, Class Treasurer (4); Chemistry Club; American Chemical Society

Quantity, not quality.—Sigma Chi Freshmen.
EDWARDS DOREMUS GORHAM
Science
Commercial Club; Chemistry Club

PAUL JOHN GRAHAM, X B
Literature and Arts
Shield and Trident; Varsity Track (2), (3), (4);
Freshman Varsity Track (1)

CHARLES WARREN GRAINGER
Φ Κ Σ
Civil Engineering

CARL RAYMOND GRAY, Jr., Σ Α Ε
Railway Administration

FRANK BROWNFIELD GRAY
Architecture
Architectural Club; Scarab

FRED JAY GRAY
Electrical Engineering

LOGAN GLASGOW GRIFFITH
Law

MARION WILLIAM GRIGSBY
Civil Engineering
Civil Engineers' Club

OWEN EUGENE GRIGSBY
Electrical Engineering
Chess Trophy (2); Chess and Checker Club

A double race—Peggi Douglas and Marie Cline;
The goal—Hans Wagner!
CHESTER HAYWARD GROVE  
Electrical Engineering  
Ottawa, Illinois  
Junior Cap Committee (3)  

PAULINE TRABUE GROVES  
Literature and Arts  
Champaign, Illinois  
Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Chairman  
Senior Breakfast Committee (4)  

LAURENCE RICHARD GULLEY  
T B II  
Electrical Engineering  
Urbana, Illinois  
Eta Kappa Nu; Preliminary Honors; Final Honors  
(Class of 1910)  

ALFRED JOSEPH GUNDERSON  
Δ Κ Ε  
Agriculture  
Chicago, Illinois  
Alpha Gamma Rho; Varsity Track (3), (4); Freshman Varsity Track (1); Horticultural Club  

LEO ARTHUR GUTTING  
Electrical Engineering  
Ottawa, Illinois  
Cap and Gown Committee (4); Member A. I. E. E.  

ETHEL GWINN, Δ Γ  
Literature and Arts  
Urbana, Illinois  
Yo Ma; Senior Breakfast Committee (4)  

JOHN GEORGE HAEFFNER, T B II  
Civil Engineering  
Oak Park, Illinois  

FREDERICK ARTHUR HAGEDORN  
T B II  
Mechanical Engineering  
Rock Island, Illinois  
Preliminary Honors  

EDWIN S. HAMILTON  
Science  
Kankakee, Illinois  
Chemistry Club  

He utters all he thinks with violence.—F. B. Leonard.
LOUIS ARTHUR PETER HARRMS
Science
Dolton, Illinois

LEILA DOROTHY HARRIS
Literature and Arts
Champaign, Illinois

WAYNE FLOYD HARSCHMAN, T A
Electrical Engineering
Griggsville, Illinois
 Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu; Preliminary Honors; College Dancing Club

WILLIAM EDWARD HART
Agriculture
Brighton, Illinois
 Alpha Zeta; Lieutenant Battery, University Regiment (4); Cosmopolitan Club

WILLIAM MAER HASBERG
Mechanical Engineering
Chicago, Illinois

EDITH IRENE HATCH
Science
Richmond, Illinois
 Phi Delta Psi; Athenaeum; Preliminary Honors; Class Basketball (3)

RALPH SNYDER HATCH
Electrical Engineering
Elgin, Illinois
 Member A. I. E. E.

ELMER FRANKLIN HEATER
Electrical Engineering
Champaign, Illinois
 Eta Kappa Nu; Captain University Regiment (4)

HENRY RICHARDSON HELMLE
Architecture
Springfield, Illinois
 Preliminary Honors; Major University Regiment (4); Scroab

*A gingerbread castle erected on a bluff.—New Phi Gam House.*
CHRISTIAN NICHOLAS HEMSEN
Law
Mansfield, Illinois

CECIL DOUGLAS HENRY
Electrical Engineering
Danville, Illinois
Varsity Polo (2), (3), (4); Captain (4)

ERNEST ARTHUR HERRCKE, T B H
Mechanical Engineering
LaSalle, Illinois
Preliminary Honors; Major University Regiment (4); Member A. S. M. E.

G. WIRT HERRICK, Σ Χ
Literature and Arts
Farmer City, Illinois
Phi Delta Phi; Shield and Trident; Yoxan; Varsity Track (2), (3), (4); Freshman Varsity Track (1); Senior Smoker Committee (4); Senior Ball Committee (4)

WILLIAM ELLSWORTH HICKS
Business
Hardinville, Illinois
Delta Kappa Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Captain University Regiment (4)

HAROLD VATER HILL, Σ A E
Architectural Engineering
Indianapolis, Indiana
University Glee Club (3), (4); University Orchestra (1), (2)

OLGA VERA HOBACKER
Literature and Arts
Peoria, Illinois

ATHERTON WELLS HOBBLER, T A
Business
Batavia, Illinois
Class Basketball (2), (3), (4); Manager Class Baseball Team (3); Class Football (3), (4); Senior Hat Committee (4); Senior Ball Committee (4)

MARY MORTON HOPKINS
Literature and Arts
Champaign, Illinois

Like unto a frog.—IKE DIXON.

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LEONARD WOODS HORR, A Σ Φ
Mechanical Engineering LaGrange, Illinois
Sophomore Emblem Committee (2)

ANTON EDWARD HORST, Iris
Mechanical Engineering Rock Island, Illinois
Class Football (3); Mechanical Engineering Society; Der Deutsche Verein

HARVEY WILLIAM HOWE
Electrical Engineering Chicago, Illinois

LUCY FRANCES HOY
Literature and Arts Urbana, Illinois

JAMES ORTON HUFF
Literature and Arts Urbana, Illinois
Kappa Delta Pi

WALKER FRANCIS HULL
Law Urbana, Illinois
Theta Kappa Nu; Preliminary Honors; Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Freshman Varsity Football (1)

CARROLL SOWLES HUNTINGTON
Acacia
Mechanical Engineering Onawa, Iowa

MARY ANNE HUTCHINSON
Science Capron, Illinois
Cap and Gown Committee (4)

HUGH ANTHONY IMLAY, Σ Η
Agriculture Zanesville, Ohio
Architectural Club

All right in their way, but they weigh too much.—DELTA UPSIIONS.
Jay Lawrence Irwin  
Civil Engineering  
Ottawa, Illinois

Ralph Nathaniel Jackson  
Electrical Engineering  
Aurora, Illinois

Seymour Alexander Jacobson  
Civil Engineering  
Chicago, Illinois  
Preliminary Honors

Louise Ann James, δ Κ  
Literature and Arts  
Amboy, Illinois  
Daily Illini Staff (3)

Martha Gertrude Jamison  
Library Science  
Monmouth, Illinois  
Phi Delta Psi

Edward Miron Jasper  
Electrical Engineering  
Newton, Illinois

Elmer Leroy Johnson  
Electrical Engineering  
Aurora, Illinois  
Onyx Dancing Club

Bertha Marie Jones, Ξ Ω  
Literature and Arts  
Champaign, Illinois  
Phi Delta Psi; Women’s Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. First Cabinet (4)

Edward Walter Jones  
Electrical Engineering  
Ravinia, Illinois

Had I but died before this dance, I had lived a blessed time. — Freshman at Cadet Hop.
HELEN MARGARET JORDAN, K A Θ
Household Science St. Joseph, Michigan

RAYMOND HARRISON JONES
Architecture St. Joseph, Illinois

HOWARD WILLIAM KAAR
Civil Engineering Princeton, Illinois

ROBERT JAMES JORDAN, Θ Δ X
Literature and Arts Minneapolis, Minnesota
Shield and Trident; Yowan; Ke Klux; Business Manager Daily Illini (4); Assistant Business Manager Daily Illini (5); Ross Editor 1911 Illio (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Cadet Hop Committee (2); Senior Memorial Committee (4)

ANDREW SOREN KARKOW
Civil Engineering Chicago, Illinois
Captain Varsity Soccer Team (3), (4); Class Baseball (1); Captain University Regiment (4); Scandinavian Club; Civil Engineers’ Club

OLIVER KAMM
Chemistry Highland, Illinois

JOHN KARMAZIN
Mechanical Engineering Prague, Bohemia
Member A. S. M. E.

EDWARD RAYLOR KENT, Υ Υ
Architectural Engineering Montclair, New Jersey

PERCY ELMER KARRAKER
Agriculture Dongola, Illinois
Alpha Zeta

Manhood fused with feminine grace.—JOHN SELLARDS, Σ Χ.
BERTHOLD LOGAN KEOWN
Railway Mechanical Engineering Centralia, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Member A. S. M. E.

MORRIS WILBUR KERCHNER
Agriculture Walnut, Illinois
Gregory Guild; Agricultural Club

HENRY PEARSON KETTRON
Civil Engineering Macomb, Illinois

LOUESA JANE KEYS
Household Science Normal, Illinois
Household Science Club

EDUARD AUGUST T. KIRCHER
Literature and Arts Chicago, Illinois
Phi Beta Kappa; Lieutenant University Regiment (4)

PAUL KIRCHER, Triangle
Science Chicago, Illinois
Lieutenant University Regiment (4)

DONALD DEE KIRK, Acacia
Business Carbondale, Illinois
University Band; University Orchestra; Egyptian Club

ROBERT JUDSON KIRKPATRICK
Mechanical Engineering Benton Illinois
Egyptian Club

WILLIAM JULIUS KLEIN
Architecture Cincinnati, Ohio
Technograph Board; Architectural Club; Irvim

"Be sure and put 'Chairman' after my name."—C. N. BUTLER to YE EDITOR.
MABEL KNIGHT
Literature and Arts     Champaign, Illinois
Phi Beta Kappa; Alethenai; Y. W. C. A. First Cabinet (3), (4); Vice-President Woman's League (4)

FLORA MARIE KOCH
Literature and Arts     Jacksonville, Illinois

DOUGLAS STANLEY KNAUSS
Mechanical Engineering     Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Mechanical Engineering Society; Member A. S. M. E.

CHARLES HARRISON KNOWLES
Acacia
Civil Engineering     Chicago, Illinois
Preliminary Honors; Daily Illini Staff (3), (4); Chairman Senior Memorial Committee (4); Junior Smoker Committee (3); Cosmopolitan Club; Civil Engineers' Club

EDWARD OSWALD KORSMO
Triangle
Civil Engineering     Elgin, Illinois
Shield and Trident; Preliminary Honors; Class President (4); Senior Memorial Committee (4)

DANA WALTER KREIDLER
Mechanical Engineering     Hornell, New York
Engineering Dance Committee (3); Mechanical Engineering Society; Member A. S. M. E.; Easterners' Club

DAVID REUBEN LAGERSTROM
Electrical Engineering     Dundee, Illinois

WALTER LANDOR, O Δ X
Civil Engineering     Canton, Ohio
Senior Stag Committee (4)

ROY MONROE LANGDON, Z Φ
Literature and Arts     Chicago, Illinois
Senior Ball Committee (4)

"Tom, Dick, and Harry."—Alpha Tau Omega.

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SOPHIE LANGE  
Literature and Arts  Champaign, Illinois

ALBERT FREDERICK LAURENCE  
Agriculture  Paxton, Illinois  
Alpha Zeta; Cap and Gown Committee (1)

CARL JOHN LAUTER  
Chemical Engineering  Quincy, Illinois  
Phi Lambda Upsilon; Preliminary Honors

CHARLES WESLEY LAWRENCE  
Civil Engineering  Rantoul, Illinois

HUGO LAYER, ΣΑΕ  
Architectural Engineering  Chicago, Illinois  
Yoxan; Ku Kha; Helmet, Varsity Football (2); Freshman Varsity Football (1); Senior Hat Committee (1); Sophomore Cotillion Committee (2)

GEORGE BRATTEN LEAR  
Business  Chicago, Illinois  
Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Kappa Chi; Preliminary Honors; Daily Illini Staff (3), (4); Commercial Club

OTIS HOIT LEE, XB  
Agriculture  Aledo, Illinois  
Alpha Gamma Rho; Scabbard and Blade; Captain University Regiment (4); Agricultural Club

FRANCES BOSTWICK LEONARD  
ΦΒ  
Literature and Arts  Rockford, Illinois  
Phi Delta Psi; Alethens; President Woman's League (2); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3); Women's Athletic Association

HAROLD RAYMOND LEONARD  
Agriculture  Woodstock, Illinois  
Alpha Zeta; Ionian; Agricultural Club

Black Hole of Calcutta.—Daily Illini Office.
Wonder why Nymeyer hasn’t taken any of the Urbana co-eds to dances since the senior election?
EDWARD ROY LUDWIG, T B II
Architecture
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Architectural Club

RAYMOND RUDOLPH LUNDAHL
Civil Engineering
Paxton, Illinois
Civil Engineers' Club

THOMAS EDWIN LYONS, Φ Κ Σ
Literature and Arts
Arcola, Illinois
Shield and Trident; Yoan; Varsity Football (3), (4); Freshman Varsity Football (1)

PAUL ALFRED MCCASKEY, Δ K E
Business
Chicago, Illinois
Shield and Trident; Helmet; Varsity Football Squad (2), (4); Freshman Varsity Football (1); Varsity Water Polo (3), (4); Freshman Varsity Water Polo (1); Class Football (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Commercial Club

ISHMAEL WORTH McDOWELL, Illus
Electrical Engineering
Centralia, Illinois
Technograph Board (4); Egyptian Club

JESSIE McHARRY
Literature and Arts
Rantoul, Illinois
Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Athenean; Preliminary Honors; Class Day Committee (4)

EVA LYLE McINTYRE, Κ Κ Γ
Literature and Arts
Champaign, Illinois
Phi Beta Kappa; Yo Ma; Alethenai; Preliminary Honors; President Woman's League (4); Daily Illini Staff (3); Class Prophet (4); Senior Memorial Committee (4); Women's Athletic Association

EARLE CLARENCE MCKINNIE
Electrical Engineering
Bloomington, Illinois
Eta Kappa Nu; University Band (2), (3), (4); Manager (4); Daily Illini Staff (3); Engineering Dance Committee (3); Senior Stag Committee (4); Electrical Engineering Society

IRWIN ARTHUR MADDEN, Δ Τ
Agriculture
Freeport, Illinois
Class Basketball (4); College Dancing Club

He must needs be a wise man, he speaks so much of himself.—Dean Kinley.
JOSEPH WARREN MADDEN, Δ Y
Literature and Arts Freeport, Illinois
Adelphic; Class Football (3), (4); Class Basketball (3), (4); Senior Ball Committee (4)

EUGENE FREDERICK MAIL, Κ Σ
Civil Engineering Robinson, Illinois

MEREDITH MALLORY, Τ Δ
Medicine Batavia, Illinois
Class Basketball (3); Manager Class Basketball Team (4); Chairman Senior Stag Committee (4)

RAE IRENE MALONE, Χ Ω
Literature and Arts Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Phi Delta Psi

ALBAN WHITFORD MANN
Electrical Engineering Elgin, Illinois
Eta Kappa Nu; Preliminary Honors; Engineering Dance Committee (3), (4); Electrical Engineering Society

MAYNE SEGUINE MASON, Τ Β Η
Electrical Engineering Buda, Illinois
Eta Kappa Nu; Preliminary Honors; Philomathean University Band (3), (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Class Finance Committee (4)

EARLE ROBINSON MATH
Architectural Engineering Chicago, Illinois
Regimental Commissary University Regiment (4); Senior Stag Committee (4)

LEE VERNE MATHENY
Literature and Arts Chenoa, Illinois

VICTOR ALVIN MATHIS, Acaeca
Railway Mechanical Engineering Sidney, Illinois
University Band (1), (2), (3), (4); University Orchestra (2), (3), (4)

Our rural representatives.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
JAMES OTIS MATTHEWSON  
Agriculture  
Agricultural Club  
DeKalb, Illinois

OLIVE MAY MATTSON  
Literature and Arts  
Chicago, Illinois  
Athenaeum

LEONARD MAUEL  
Civil Engineering  
Chicago, Illinois

LEO A. MAUTNER  
Chemical Engineering  
Chicago, Illinois  
Chemistry Club; American Chemical Society

MARTIN ALOYSIUS MELLOY  
Civil Engineering  
Libertyville, Illinois

CHARLES LESTER MAXEY, Φ K Σ  
Literature and Arts  
Mt. Vernon, Illinois  
Shield and Trident; Editor Daily Illini (4); Associate Editor Daily Illini (4); Daily Illini Staff (2); Senior Memorial Committee (4); Senior Hat Committee (4); Sophomore Stag Committee (2); Egyptian Club

ARTHUR FRANKLIN MELLEN  
Chemistry  
Amboy, Illinois

JOHN GEORGE MENCH  
Electrical Engineering  
Monticello, Illinois  
Eta Kappa Nu; Preliminary Honors; Electrical Engineering Society

LAURENCE HURSH MILES  
Business  
Savanna, Illinois  
Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Chi; Preliminary Honors; Class Football (4); Class Finance Committee (4); Gregory Guild; Commercial Club

That hardy perennial.—Duke Sparks.
MARIE MAUD MILLER
Literature and Arts
Lincoln, Illinois

HELEN MARGARET MILLIGAN
K K I
Literature and Arts
Hinsdale, Illinois
Yo Ma; Illioli; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Le Cercle Francois

GENEVIEVE MOORE
Science
Urbana, Illinois
Kappa Delta Pi; Preliminary Honors; Class Basketball

MARY REBECCA MOORE
Literature and Arts
Tolono, Illinois

CECILE MONTGOMERY
Literature and Arts
Urbana, Illinois
Illiola; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Woman's League Advisory Board (4); Cap and Gown Committee (4)

IDA MAE MOON
Literature and Arts
Lexington, Illinois
Kochov

LLOYD MOREY
Literature and Arts and Music
Urbana, Illinois
Preliminary Honors; University Orchestra (4); Agricultural Glee Club (4); Opera Club

ROGER LEROY MORRISON
Railway Civil Engineering
Winnetka, Illinois

JOSEPH EDWARD MOSIMAN, X B
Architecture
Morton, Illinois
University Band (2), (3), (4); Glee and Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4); Manager Glee and Mandolin Club (1)

Something bought at twice the price, cheap at half the price, and no use at any price.
—Senior Memorials.
MARY KATHERINE MOURNING
Literature and Arts Urbana, Illinois
Kappa Delta Pi; Illiola; Women’s Athletic Association

GUSTAV HENRY MUELLER
Municipal and Sanitary Engineering Carlinville, Ill.
Phoenix; Varsity Water Polo (3), (4); Class Football (4); Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Regimental Commissary University Regiment (4); Senior Ball Committee (4)

ARTHUR HIRAM MUNCH
Electrical Engineering Joliet, Illinois
Electrical Engineering Society; Member A. I. E. E.

JACOB WILLIAM MYERS
Literature and Arts Harrisburg, Illinois
Kappa Delta Pi; Philomathean; Manager Star Lecture Course (4); Captain University Regiment (4); Senior Ball Committee (4); Political Science Club

EDNA ELIZABETH NEFF
Literature and Arts Petersburg, Illinois

ALONZO BEDA NEININGER
Triangle Civil Engineering Alton, Illinois

RALPH LINNIS NELSON, Σ II
Mechanical Engineering Moline, Illinois

ELIZABETH NETTLETON
Literature and Arts Ashton, Illinois

REXFORD NEWCOMB
Architectural Engineering Burlington, Kansas

Not much talk, but one great sweet silence.—GERTRUDE JAMISON AND HARRY GONNERMAN.

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FRANK ENOCH NEWLIN, ΚΣ
Law Robinson, Illinois
Class Baseball; Sophomore Cotillion Committee (2)

GEORGE RITTENHOUSE NIXON ΣΧ
Business Urbana, Illinois

FRED HENRY NYMEYER, ΖΨ
Journalism Goshen, Indiana
Delta Sigma Rho; Delta Kappa Chi; Phenix; Ku Klus; Adelphi; Business Manager Illinois Magazine (4); Illinois-Iowa Varsity Debating Team (3); Illinois-Ohio Varsity Debating Team (3); Daily Illini Board of Control (4); Class President (4); College Dancing Club

FRANCES ROBERTSON OHRUM
Science Cairo, Illinois
Athenaeum

CLARENCE EUGENE OLMSHEAD
Literature and Arts Genoa, Illinois
Ionian

VINCENTE YLAZAN OROSA
Municipal and Sanitary Engineering Bauan, Batangas, Philippines
Cosmopolitan Club Civil Engineers' Club; Chess and Checker Club

EDNA PEARLE OSBORNE
Literature and Arts Belvidere, Illinois

HUA CHING OU
Agriculture Kwantung, China
Agricultural Club; Chemistry Club; Commercial Club; Chinese Students' Club; Chinese Agricultural Students' Club

MELVERN D. OVERMIER
Electrical Engineering Mt. Auburn, Illinois
Member A. I. E. E.

A bold, bad man.—Tommy Walton.

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HAZEL LOUISE OVITZ, II B Φ
Literature and Arts   Mineral Point, Wisconsin
        Phi Delta Psi

DAVID ROY PALMQUIST, X B
Electrical Engineering   Moline, Illinois
Eta Kappa Nu; Phenix; Scabbard and Blade; Freshman Varsity Basketball (1); Class Basketball (1); Vice-President Illinois Union (4); Board of Directors Y. M. C. A. (4); Lieutenant University Regiment (3); Illinois Union Council (8); Daily Illini Staff (3); Class Vice-President (4); 1910 Home-Coming Committee (4); Senior Memorial Committee (4); Chairman Class Finance Committee (4)

ELIZABETH PARR, K K Γ
Literature and Arts   Urbana, Illinois
Achænaei; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Der Deutsche Verein; Le Cercle Français

HUGH RICHARD PARTRIDGE
Law   Effingham, Illinois
Theta Kappa Nu; Phi Delta Phi; Ionian; Varsity Tennis (3); John Marshall Law Club

PIERRE JOSEPH PELOQUIN, Loyola
Railway Civil Engineering   Woonsocket, Rhode Island
Preliminary Honors

ERLE SHERMAN PETERSON, A Σ Φ
Mechanical Engineering   Crystal Lake, Illinois
Scabbard and Blade

CHARLES ALOYSIUS PETRY, Loyola
Civil Engineering   Chicago, Illinois
Freshman Varsity Football (1); Freshman Varsity Basketball (1); Class Football (2), (3), (4); Class Basketball (2), (3), (4); Illinois Union Council (3); Senior Stag Committee (4)

CHARLES RUSH PHIPPS
Agriculture   Urbana, Illinois
Agricultural Club

ROY ERNEST PICKETT
Architectural Engineering   Chicago, Illinois

_Found—a girl in the Academy.—John Moore, K Σ._

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BERNARD HENRY PISTORIUS
Loyola
Civil Engineering
Chicago, Illinois
Tau Beta Pi; Preliminary Honors; 1911 Illio Board (3)

THOMAS MERRITT PITTMAN, JR.
A T Ω
Civil Engineering
Henderson, North Carolina
Tau Beta Pi

ERNO BAKER PLETCHER, Iris
Literature and Arts
Rochester, Indiana
Adelphi: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Daily Illini Staff (3); (4); Class President (3); Class Historian (1); Senior Memorial Committee (1)

FRANK HAYWARD POND, JR., A T Ω
Mechanical Engineering
Chicago, Illinois
Shield and Trident; Yoan; Helmet; Freshman Varsity Baseball (1); Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Illinois Union Council (3); Senior Smoker Committee (1)

RAY BOYD PONDER
Mechanical Engineering
Urbana, Illinois
University Band (3), (4); Mechanical Engineering Society

PAUL FRED POPP
Mechanical Engineering
Chicago, Illinois
Member A. S. M. E.

ALLAN JULIUS POSTEL
Business
Mascoutah, Illinois
Delta Kappa Chi

EMMETT VINCENT POSTON, B Θ H
Science
Martinsville, Indiana
Shield and Trident; Varsity Basketball (2), (3), (4); Freshman Varsity Basketball (1); Varsity Football Squad (4); Freshman Varsity Football (1); Class Football (2), (3)

ELLEN CATHERWOOD POWEL, Φ B
Literature and Arts
Taylorville, Illinois
Athenaeum

Three guesses—what am I?—Phi Sigma Kappa.
EDWIN ARTHUR RANDALL, II 0
Civil Engineering Cambridge, Illinois
Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard and Blade; Preliminary Honors; Captain University Regiment (4)

ROBERT WILLIAM RAY
Electrical Engineering Stonington, Illinois
Eta Kappa Nu; Phenix; Manager Varsity Football Team (4); Varsity Track Squad (3); Senior Stag Committee (4); Senior Invitation Committee (4)

CHESTER OTIS REED
Agriculture Newark, New York
Alpha Zeta; Alpha Gamma Rho; Illinois Agriculturist Staff (3), (4); Daily Illini Staff (3), (4); Captain University Regiment (4); Senior Smoker Committee (4); Senior Ball Committee (4); Easterners' Club; Agricultural Club; Member A. S. A. E.

ERNA MARIE RELLER, A 0 II
Literature and Arts Beardstown, Illinois
Captain Basketball Team (1); Women's Athletic Association; Classical Club; Der Deutsche Verein

KATHERINE LOUISE RENICH
Literature and Arts Woodstock, Illinois

MARY EMMA RENICH
Literature and Arts Woodstock, Illinois

CHARLES CLYDE RICE
Civil Engineering Bone Gap, Illinois

CLARA AGNESS RICKETTS
Library Science Champaign, Illinois

RAYMOND JEFFERSON ROARK T B II
Civil Engineering Richmond, Kentucky
Preliminary Honors; Varsity Gymnastic Team (4)

"Speaking of breweries, Mr. Gossett can help us out in this matter."—DR. LITMAN, in Economics 28.
ANNASOPHIEROGERS
Literature and Arts Bushnell, Illinois
Phi Beta Kappa

CARL JAMES ROHRER, Loyola
Agriculture Canton, Illinois
Alpha Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phenix; Varsity Track (3), (4); Captain Varsity Track Team (4); Freshman Varsity Track (1); Agriculture Vice-President Illinois Union (4); Junior Cap Committee (3); Senior Ball Committee (4); Spalding Guild, Agricultural Club

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Chemical Engineering Greenup, Illinois
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A meddlesome thing that is frequently “darned,” but never mended.—Pan-Hell Association.
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Mechanical Engineering Chenoa, Illinois

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HERMAN WILLIAM SCHNOOR, Z Ψ
Architecture Dolton, Illinois
Yozas; College Dancing Club

See Butzer shift to the other jaw,
And chaw, and chaw, and chaw!
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Civil Engineering Tower Hill, Illinois

ISIDORE MORRIS SCHOLNITZKY
Civil Engineering Odessa, Russia

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BENJAMIN BRUCE SHAW, ΣΝ
Railway Civil Engineering Canton, Illinois

Beauty is only skin-deep.—KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.
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Literature and Arts Mattoon, Illinois
Cast of "Two Noble Kinsmen" (2); Cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" (3); Cast of Aristophanes' "Clouds" (3); Cast of "The Obstinate Family" (1)

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Science Gibson City, Illinois
Alethenai

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Der Deutsche Verein

He has a lean and hungry look.—Professor Habermeyer.
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Some of the nuts are off the trees.—Delta Tau Delta.
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Household Science Club

Lives on the reputation of the reputation he might have made.—Benson.
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Agriculture                   Chillicothe, Illinois
Helmet

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Electrical Engineering        Bushnell, Illinois
Class Football (4)

Every goose is a swan, and every lass a queen.—Dick Graham.

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KHOO-DIN SU-PEH TSIANG
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Tau Beta Pi; Preliminary Honors

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The secret of making one's self tiresome is not knowing when to stop.—Nick Nolan, Σ X.
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Ceramics Society

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SARAH ADELIA VIAL
Household Science
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MATHILDA CAROLINE VOSS, Χ Ω
Household Science
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Agriculture
Harvard, Illinois
Alpha Zeta; Preliminary Honors; Editor Illinois Agriculturist (4); Illinois Agriculturist Staff (3); Philomathean

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Chicago Heights, Illinois
Alpha Chi Sigma; Ceramics Society

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Φ Λ ∆
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Savanna, Illinois
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A motley crew.—Zeta Psi.
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Civil Engineering  
Oak Park, Illinois  
Scabbard and Blade; Major University Regiment (4); Electrical Engineering Society

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Architectural Decoration  
Sterling, Illinois  
University Glee and Mandolin Club (1); (3); (3): Architectural Club

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Agriculture  
Strasburg, Illinois  
Alpha Zeta

EVART MONTGOMERY WATKINS  
Civil Engineering  
Normal, Illinois  
Pushball Contest Committee (2); Sophomore Emblem Committee (2)

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Algonquin, Illinois

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Preliminary Honors; Editor Technograph (4); Technograph Board (3); Member A. S. M. E.

Could you bait a Beta, or cop a Kappa, or cap a Theta, or fry a noodle?  
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Captain University Regiment

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Civil Engineering Chicago, Illinois
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Science Kane, Illinois
Y. W. C. A. Second Cabinet (4)

Thetas: "Mrs. Fawcett says——"
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Architectural Club; Scarab

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Soochow, China

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Medicine
Hammond, Illinois

Have you ever noticed that all the great comedians are small men?—Stub Decker.
LOUIS ANDREW ZEARING
Law
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ELEANOR De MUZEEN HESELTINE
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Basketball (2), (3), (4); Women's Athletic Association

Really, do you think that I will ever amount to anything?—CUNNY BÁEK.
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Electrical Engineering  Chicago, Illinois
Eta Kappa Nu; Preliminary Honors; Class Basketball (2), (3), (4)

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Ku Klux

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*Our own imitation of Lord Chesterfield.*—C. K. White.
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1912

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G. E. Hinchliff
Junior Class History

BEHOLD the freshman! He and a thousand like him, of all sorts and conditions, countrified or blatant, wandering in hesitant groups down Green or John streets under the September sun, staring vacantly at Greek-lettered doors, admiringly at the Library tower or Auditorium dome, enviously at hobnobbing upperclassmen. They are oppressed by the noise and bustle of the school; every vista of the campus is strange and foreign; the Association handbook is their constant companion. At nightfall they immure themselves in their rooming-houses, and stir out no more. Registration passes, and in the class meeting they encounter Clark, in the gymnasium Ilana, and on the drill-field the Major. When hazing and rushing are over, they are finally incorporated into the university, and in earnest of the fact begin to take their cuts, and to call the billiard-hall keepers by their first names.

The Class of 1912 entered 1500 strong, perfected a serviceable political organization; and if in initiating the pushball contest as an interclass struggle it went down in defeat, the defeat was a martyrdom. The class debate brought revenge, and in athletics we at least always got honorable mention.

Behold the sophomore! He carries his head higher than any other being on the campus. He is glib of college cant and slang; he gives girl friends the high handshake; he nicknames the professors; he is debonair, boisterous, patronizing. He affects a dress that would madden the aboriginal savage; he is lavish with the luxuries of life, although the extravagance entails restrictions on the necessities.

In its second year the class began auspiciously by winning the pushball contest. It took the class debate, held a most successful Cotillion, and had three champion athletic teams. Its great men, lagging in nothing, forged into that glorious land where the band plays all day long.

Behold the final product! The junior, free from all the eccentricities of the underclassman, not yet troubled by apprehension of the cold world, is at his best. He has learned all the worldly wisdom of his time, and is not oppressed by too much of the bookish variety. The momentum of two years is with him; he is no longer lost in blissful self-contemplation.

In this, its third year, the Class of 1912 has held in right worthy style the crowning social event of the year, the Prom; has won the football championship; has marshaled its energies toward other athletic events yet to come; and in fitting climax lays this book before its friends. With another month, pausing to look about it, in dignity it will gather up its robes for the final year.
**Sophomores 1913**

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- H. W. Underhill
- D. W. Larmer
- W. J. Broadhead
- N. T. Hobson
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- R. L. Kelley

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- H. E. Ackerburg
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- C. C. Stewart
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- Edward Wallace
- J. O. Mitchell
- C. R. Light
- A. S. Nevins
VERILY the ways of the world are strange. Where is the all-wise prophet who, one short year ago, could have predicted the transformation to take place in the Class of 1913? Gone are the short-horn nurslings who a year ago were so tenderly bathed in the Bone-yard's crystal basin, gone from Tommy's cradle to take their position as guardians of another generation of tow-headed and freckled-faced youngsters. They were quick to learn. Shinola boots gave way to patent pumps, mutton-tallow to Pompeian Cream, and tangled locks to Kandy's waves.

Even as appearances changed, so did spirit. The hesitancy of the infant was replaced by the vigor of the adult. In all fields of activity our classmen made records for long-distance plunges. Some became Greek followers, only to beat rugs and clean cuspidors on Saturday mornings; some showered La Vogues at the shrine of Fie Fie; and some became knights of the royal order of Pan-Pellmellism.

A few found recuperation (and that wasn't all) at a Mahomet health resort. Fisher slipped on ice, but fell easy, and everyone was good natured. Indeed, good nature is one of the characteristics of the Class of 1913, as was evidenced at the sophomore stag and the Cotillion, both huge successes. Rather than mistreat the parental Class of 1912, they allowed them to triumph in the class football series, and pitying the Class of 1911, which hitherto won no championship at all, permitted them to win in basketball, so that they might have one example of true human kindness always in mind.

Characterized, then, by good nature, filled with energy, overcharged with ability, the Class of 1913 has but begun its triumphant career—a career without bounds or end, in which, above all, the idea of Illinois loyalty reigns paramount as the guiding spirit.
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Michael Kross
L. K. Gilpatrick

L. E. Payne .... Football Mgr.
I. J. Knudson .... Basketball Mgr.
R. L. Lanham .... Baseball Mgr.

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G. F. Bissell
H. P. Thompson
H. B. Hare

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E. H. Morrissey
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A. V. Easington
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L. B. Cox
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H. S. Streeter
Freshman Class History

SEPTEMBER 19, 1910: “Say, Mister, will you tell me the way to the University.”

“Well, I’ll be blamed if it isn’t one of them confounded, ignorant freshmen again! Sonny, you better buy a guide-book. I’ll tell you this time for nothin’. See that car down there. Well, you get on that car, and tell the conductor where you want to go, and he will put you right.”

“Thank you very much.”

(Aside to friend) “That lad is a gentleman, all right. Say, this bunch of freshmen are a pretty likely looking lot, ain’t they. See that fellow there? He looks as though he might be half-way intelligent. I bet they make that sophomore class hump some. I’m goin’ to keep a watch on the papers, and see if I ain’t right.”

OCTOBER 16, 1910: “Hello. Bill, have you heard the latest”

“About that pushball game? You bet I have! Say, Jim, I went to see that game. And I sure hollered for ’14. Them boys are great. Was you there, Bill?”

“Sure thing I was. The boss didn’t want me to lay off, but I told him I’d have to see that game if I lost my job. And then, you know, the boss he went too.”

“You don’t tell me. I thought he never went to anything like that.”

“He had never been on Illinois Field before, but you ought to have seen him when the game was over. He was just like a kid. Even went down close where he could get a better look at them freshmen. Then he followed them along Wright Street. And say, Jim, you ought to have heard him tell how the sophs got a freshman and tried to duck him in the Boneyard. But the freshman was a fighter, and put three of them in. The boss sure was tickled over it.”

DECEMBER 15, 1910: “Jim, oh, Jim, come here a minute. What do you suppose them freshmen have been up to now?”

“I couldn’t begin to guess.”

“Well, you know, the first thing they did was to get up a freshman stag, something that a freshman class ain’t done for I don’t know how long. The last time they tried it they had an awful time with the sophs. I remember it right well, ’cause I was sworn in a special cop that night.”

“Well, they sure are a nervy bunch.”

“And that wasn’t all they did. At that stag they decided they would get some of these short stockin’ caps to wear durin’ the winter. You see, them little green lids are kind of chilly, and the lads took the sensible notion to keep warm. You see they ain’t afraid of showin’ their colors. Looks like they’re proud of ’em.”

“Well, I’ll be blowed!”

“Yes, sir, them lads do beat anything I ever heard of. What won’t they do next! We’ll see something great from them before they get through.”

“Yes, you bet! Everybody says they’re a pretty good class, and no mistake. You know, I have a hunch that even the sophs think they are all O. K.”
In Memoriam

Walter Willard Haskell, '10
George Robert Lyman, '11
Jesse Fell Treakle, '11
William Robert Chambers, '12
Harry Edmund Blackburn, '12
Harold Alexander Hamilton, '14
Theodore William Schroeder, '14
Harvey George Kerr, '14
Jesse Low Darden, '15
Alexander Sherman Lister, '14
Book Two

University Activities
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The smile that won't come off.—A. J. Bradley.
Review of 1910 Football Season

As early as September 12, candidates appeared for places on the 1910 football team. The fellows were all anxious to learn how to apply the "expedited" rules to actual football. It was not until Artie and Lindy began handing out plays on September 19, however, that we realized the possibilities of the new game.

Only nine of the eighteen "I" men of the year before were back, and two of these had a little score to settle with the faculty before they could claim eligibility. In the meantime, new men were being developed from the freshman team of the year before, and on October 1, we won the opening game of the season from Millikin University by a score of 13 to 0. By October 8th, the men were better acquainted, knew each other's weak and strong points, and decisively beat Drake University 29 to 0.

During the next two weeks the team was put through new formations for the Purdue game at Lafayette. The Boilermakers were beaten by the small score of 11 points. We used only about half a dozen different plays, for Indiana scouts were present and anxious to learn all they could about the Illinois style of play.
The curiosity of the Hoosiers was satisfied a week later, when the Illini beat Jimmy Sheldon's team with another one of Seiler's drop-kicks. The score was 3 to 0. In this contest Dillon starred, playing possibly his best game of the year. Several times Indiana men got away with a double pass, but were stopped before reaching the goal line. Gill, of Indiana, had been touted as a great kicker of field goals, but the Illini defense was too much for him, and all his attempts were blocked. Of all the Conference games, that with Indiana was the most feared, and by winning from the Hoosiers we demonstrated our right to be as equally qualified as Minnesota to claim the Conference championship.

The Northwestern contest afforded an opportunity to perfect some of our plays for the Syracuse game. The Methodists were completely bewildered with our formations, passes, and tricks, and the score of 27 to 0 was the result.

On November 19 all we needed to have a perfect score for the season was a victory over the heavy Syracuse team. The Easterners constituted a much better team than the previous year. Waite was the most-feared man of Tad Jones' aggregation. He had won more than one game for Syracuse with his long-distance drop-kicks. The suspense was more than awful in several instances when he dropped back for a kick, but when at last Seiler secured his third drop-kick of the year that decided a game, the Illini fought like demons, holding in check the opposing attack at all stages of the game.

To try to pick out any one man or group of men that made the team victorious is utterly foolish. Each man went into the game to win. Whether he was in for two minutes or for the four quarters, he felt that he was a part of the machine designed and operated by two Illinois men, coaches Hall and Lindgren.

Our only regret is that we could not have played the strong Minnesota team, and settled beyond a doubt the question as to which team was the rightful claimant of the Conference championship. Next year Minnesota will play Illinois here on November 25, and at that time the followers of football will be able to judge as to the relative merits of the two teams.
Varsity Football Team

Glen D. Butzer ........................................... Captain
Elmer F. Blakeslee ...................................... Manager
Arthur R. Hall ........................................... Head Coach
Justa M. Lindgren ....................................... Line Coach

The Team

T. Edwin Lyons ........................................... Right End
Otto Springe ............................................. Right Tackle
Glen D. Butzer ........................................... Right Guard
J. Frank Twist ............................................ Center
Charles H. Belting ...................................... Left Guard
Charles Wham ............................................ Left Tackle
Chauncey B. Oliver ..................................... Left End
Otto E. Seiler ............................................. Quarterback
John R. Merriman ........................................ Quarterback
Chester C. Dillon ....................................... Right Halfback
Louis S. Bernstein ...................................... Left Halfback
Chester C. Roberts ..................................... Fullback
William H. Woolston ................................... Sub End and Back
Harold B. Lanum ......................................... Sub Tackle and Guard
Chester W. Davis ........................................ Sub Center and Guard

Record of the Season

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Summary: Illinois 87 points; opponents 0
The 1910 Football Team

LINDGREN (Coach)  HUFF (Coach)  SPRINGE  HALL (Coach)  BLAKESLEE (Manager)
ROBERTS  WOOLSTON  LYONS  DAVIS  LANUM
OLIVER  DILLON  BERNSTEIN  TWIST  BUTZER (Captain)  BELTING  WHAM
SEILER  MERRIMAN
The 1910 Football Team
Glen Douglas Butzer

Captain Butzer, two years’ choice for All-Western guard, and one of the best linemen in collegiate football, has a record that will remain brilliant at Illinois for some time. Butzer’s ability to carry the ball for end runs or smashing line plays has made his playing on the offense a factor in every game. Butzer was fortunate to lead one of the most successful elevens that Illinois has had for years, and the remarkable record of the team reflects not a little upon his ability as a leader.

Chester Corwin Roberts

For several days after football practice began in the fall, Bull Roberts watched the squad from the bleachers; then he put on a suit to help coach; at last, before he himself realized it, he was in the Millikin game with the same old pep and scrap, despite the decree of the physicians that his illness would keep him out of the game the entire season. Roberts was the logical choice for captain to succeed Butzer, and under Bull’s guidance next season the Illini are expected to accomplish great things.

Otto Edwin Seiler

The honor of winning three games in a season by a drop-kick in each contest is exceedingly rare. To Otto Seiler, however, belongs this distinction, for his boot registered victories over Chicago, Indiana, and Syracuse. Otto was not only a valuable asset to the team as a kicker, but his great speed enabled him to carry the ball for gains, and also to form effective interference in completing plays.

John Frank Twist

Another all-Western player has represented Illinois for the last time on the football field. Heavy Twist was given the responsible position of center this year. Seldom, if ever, was a fumble caused by a mistake by Twist, for his passes were always accurate and well-timed. Many were the holes opened in the opponent’s line, especially when the quarterback carried the ball straight through center.

"I never get any help on my lessons." — Ike Dixon.
Otto Springe

RED SPRINGE, with his lanky build, was always a menace to the opposing team. He is ideally built for a tackle, standing over six feet in height, and weighing 185 pounds. Besides, he possesses a football head, and his ability for fast charging, coupled with all sorts of threats, made the opposing backfield afraid to try the right side of the Illinois line for a gain. His position as lineman was one that ordinary observers fail to notice, or to give the just amount of credit. But no one ever failed to see where Springe was, for he always came up from the bottom looking for more.

Thomas Edwin Lyons

RIGHT END this year was taken care of by one of the best players in the West. Although not chosen as an All-Western end by everyone, Ed was surpassed by few. Under the new rules an end has to be, not only fast, but heavy and heady as well. Lyons was one of these, and time and again he would smash the opposing interference, and yet have the runner by a leg or an ankle. This ability made him a most valuable man. As an offensive player, he had the happy faculty of boxing in his opponent, and getting away to receive a forward pass, or else protect the halfback on a cross buck.

Louis Stewart Bernstein

ANY CLOSE FOLLOWER of the past season’s football in the West will say that Bernie was the fastest small halfback in the Conference. Being always ready for a sure game by a cross buck, he was called on more than once to finish the distance for a first down. His “never-give-up” spirit made him a man who had to be watched at all stages of the game. Bernie’s basketball experience made him a valuable man at the receiving end of a forward pass. This was possibly his strongest point in offense. At defense he was always at the bottom of the play with his arms around the man with the ball.

John Riley Merriman

VERY FEW UNIVERSITIES have one good quarter-back. In this respect Illinois is more than fortunate, for we have two of the best caliber. Merry has that quality so essential to a great quarterback, namely, that of returning punts by daring and spectacular open-field running, and for this reason he was always expected to set the bleachers wild by one of his sprints. He could begin right where Seiler left off, and the team-play would continue. His passes were perfect, deceptive to his opponents, and always feared by them. In the Syracuse game this year Merriman was a marked man. Having turned defeat into victory the year before, the Easterners kept their eyes on him from the start.

Finnie and Scoggins—we must not talk—but how they love the Psi U walk.

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Chester Charles Dillon

CHESTER DILLON was one of the lightest yet one of the headiest men on the team last season. The past season was Dillon's first at Illinois. He came from Illinois State Normal University, where he had distinguished himself by making the All-State team for two years. In the Indiana game the Normal star showed the rooters what he was capable of doing by making numerous long gains, after dodging runs and clever following of interference. Dillon's strong points were bucking the line and running with the ball. He was one of the most valuable men on the offensive playing of the team.

Charles Henry Belting

VERY FEW MEN during their first year's play on a football team become stars, linemen especially. Henry Belting surprised even the most optimistic this year by his spectacular work on defense. There was not a single game in which a man who was his equal was found, and his 190 pounds were always first through the line, breaking up plays before they were fully started. This was especially noticeable in the Northwestern game, when his body was like an immense flail, mowing down the backfield. Belting was useful as a ground-gainer; also when he and Butzer were called back for a line plunge, there was sure to be a gain of several yards.

Charles Wham

THE POSITION of left tackle this year was the object of much competition. After being tried at end, Wham was pushed into tackle, and gave us an opportunity to see the second Wham in a regular position, for he played with great credit the same tackle that his brother played a few years ago. Charlie's style of play is so different from the ordinary that one could easily wonder how he kept his place. He is quiet, cool, and always plugging away with a determination that wins.

Chauncey Bristol Oliver

A YEAR AGO someone said, "Next year should see Oliver a grand tackle." We didn't, but we did see him a great end. Shifted from tackle to end, he soon adapted himself to the situation, and played spectacular football. He was always breaking up the interference, and fighting like a demon from the beginning to the end of the game. Ollie was the first man down under a punt, and waited for the ball. His tackling was of the deadly kind, even though handicapped by the abolition of the flying tackle. Whenever called upon to punt, Oliver could deliver as but few other kickers in the Conference.

I can see that you win that roast contest all right, all right. - EKHLAW.
William Henry Woolston

WHY CORNELL should allow a man of Woolston's ability to get away is a question that has been in the minds of many of the students. Having graduated from Prep White's squad a year ago as a quarterback, Wooly was the cause of considerable comment as to where he could make good with the Varsity. He was used as a fullback for a time, then filled in at half, and in each of these positions he played like a veteran.

Harold Baird Lanum

JAKE LANUM learned his first football at Champaign High School. Prep White used him on the Freshman Varsity a year ago, and this year his ability was of such a character that as a tackle he easily took first place. After Wham's injury, Jake stepped right into left tackle, and handled the job like a veteran. His determination, drive, and "pep," however, caused one to overlook his lack of stature and weight.

Chester Watson Davis

IN DAVIS Illinois has one of the best sub-linemen that can be found. He is just as valuable at center as he is at guard or tackle. As an understudy to Heavy Twist, he has demonstrated that he knows just how a ball should be passed under the new code of rules. As a guard he was always driving through, and opening immense holes for the backs.
The Graduate Coaching System

George A. Huff, Director of Athletics

The University of Illinois is the only large university in the West where the graduate coaching system for football has been adopted and adhered to. A few of our sister institutions have given this system brief trials, but have given up after one or two years. We, at Illinois, believe in having our teams coached by men who formerly played upon them and strong reasons may be presented to support our theory.

We believe that a western man is quite as likely to have brains that will produce results in football as the imported article from the East. We know that our own graduates have a better knowledge of conditions as they exist here than a stranger can possibly have. We also know that our alumni have a loyalty to their own university that no one from another university could possibly feel, and that they will adopt a policy which is best calculated to bring success and credit to our athletics in the long run rather than look to immediate success with small thought of the future.

When we have a successful team coached by our own graduates, it is a satisfaction to know that all the credit belongs to Illinois, that it is our victory through and through, that we do not have to give part of the credit to Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or some other institution because the coach learned his football at one of these universities.

We feel that if we select the right kind of men to do the coaching that we can be perfectly sure that they will do nothing to bring discredit upon the fair name of the University; that we will have teams that are well coached in sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct as well as in the technique of football. We can respect and honor such teams in defeat and feel doubly proud of them in victory.

I am well aware that there are many so-called professional coaches who have the highest sense of sportsmanship and honor, and that there would be some graduate coaches who would not have those qualities, but when a coach is secured from another institution, no matter how highly recommended he may be, one cannot be certain of his character. When the coach is selected from your own graduates—men whom you have known for four years—you cannot make a mistake.

The graduate coaching system has been a success at Illinois, not only because it is right in principle, but also because of an even greater factor—the selection of just the right kind of men.

In Hall and Lindgren (and I include White) we have men of football brains—men with kind hearts and quick sympathies, whom the players love and respect—men of the highest characters, militantly honest and high minded, and thoroughly loyal sons of Illinois.

Yes, I won the N. O. L., when I was at Wisconsin.—C. C. Pearce.

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In our praise of the football team and its coaches, Illinois men should not forget Prep White. His real worth to the football team is known by only a few. When he was an undergraduate he served his alma mater well, and as coach of the Freshman Varsity team each fall he instructs the first-year men in the rudiments of football, and instills in them true Illinois loyalty. When the season is completed, the predominating idea which every member of the squad has is: "I must make the Varsity." This determination is the making of Illinois teams. May Prep long remain with us and continue his good work.

"Yes, I know everybody in Cairo."—Miss Ohrum.
Illinois Rooters at Bloomington

Seiler's Drop Kick Defeats Chicago

Rooters' Section—Chicago Game

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Review of 1910 Baseball Season

ILLINOIS' first thousand-per-cent baseball team, champions of the West, early gave promise of their later phenomenal showing. In mid-winter the team on paper looked the peer of any Illinois nine of past years. There were five men who had played Varsity ball together for two seasons, and around them the team was built.

On March 5th the bunch was taken out of doors for the first real spring practice. For three weeks the nine was worked hard. In the Easter series with the strong Arkansas team, coached by Hugh Bezdek, formerly of the University of Chicago, the nine had its first real opportunity to play ball. To John Buzick was given the honor of pitching the first game. Although the score 7 to 5 does not indicate it, Buzick pitched one of the best games of the season. The team behind was a little bit off color, and John was continually on the defensive. The next game proved easier. Illinois won by a score of 7 to 0, due to Henry Penn's superb pitching, and Butzer's and Weber's good batting. The third and last game was pitched by Claude Van Gundy, the only new man on the pitching staff. After a see-saw game, Illinois finally landed on top, largely because of Van's pitching, and home runs by Van Gundy and Butzer.

The team returned home, and was pitted against the Milwaukee American Association bunch in a series of games. Illinois won two, tied one, and lost four. On April 13th the first link in the chain of victories was forged, when we defeated Northwestern by a score of 6 to 1, in a loosely played game, the feature of which was Fatty Huff's home run. Iowa came next, with their highly touted pitcher, West. Buzick pitched in wonderful form, and shut out the Iowans 5 to 0. In the next two weeks four games were postponed on account of cold and rainy weather. On Wednesday, May 4, the team left in what was really the critical time of the season for a three-game trip. On Wednesday Chicago was defeated 6 to 3, Pat Page's curves being hammered to all corners of the lot. The next day the squad journeyed to Evanston, where Northwestern was downed in an up-hill fight by a grand batting rally in the eighth inning. Although he had pitched the day before, Buzick went in and finished the game. On Saturday the team met Wisconsin at Madison. Buzick was again put in the box, and his wonderful work won the game by a score of 4 to 1.

"Why won't they let me go to the Irish banquet?"—Cubby Baer.
Purdue was the next victim of G.'s remarkable machine, and took the count in a fiercely contested game on Illinois Field by a score of 5 to 4. On Saturday, May 12, Chicago made its first appearance here. The game, largely a pitching battle, between Buzick and Page, was won by Illinois in the ninth inning, Fatty Huff's single driving in the winning run. The following week was Interscholastic, and our high school visitors were treated to a royal exhibition of the national game. On Friday, May 18, Page and Buzick hooked up in another struggle. This time the battle lasted seventeen innings, when Illinois finally triumphed. The next day Minnesota came, and was defeated 5 to 2 in a contest which, because of rain, lasted but seven innings.

During the following week the team ran the last lap. The championship was practically won, only one game being needed to cinch it. Every rooter was pulling for a thousand-per-cent team, and a loyal bunch of rooters followed the team to Purdue. For seven innings the fight was even between Morrow, Purdue's star pitcher, and Buzick, but in the eighth inning the Boilermakers went to pieces, and Illinois scored enough runs to win the game. The championship was ours. Huff's hitting turned the tide and Purdue's errors clinched the contest. The next day Indiana was defeated in a ten-inning battle 4 to 1. Buzick pitched again, and proved himself to be the Iron Man of the Conference, and without doubt worthy to be called one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of Illinois pitchers.

Fourteen games won, and not a single one lost is indeed a record of which to be proud. The 1910 team set a record for all time. Captain Righter and his men deserve great credit for the honor they brought to Illinois, but much greater praise is due to G. Huff, premier coach of the West. In all his years of coaching at Illinois he has always had a winning team, but the 1910 team was his masterpiece. Although Buzick, Righter, Bunn, Quayle, Penn, and McElhiney are gone, yet with Shorty Thomas at the head and G. Huff in his old capacity, the team of 1911 is not one whit inferior to the champions of 1910.

"What's the use of studying?"—Heavy Twist, Ф К Ψ.
Varsity Baseball Team

Edwin B. Righter ........................................ Captain
Charles H. Healy ........................................ Manager
George A. Huff .......................................... Coach

The Team

Roger G. Huff ........................................ Catcher
John W. Buzick ......................................... Pitcher
Charles M. Bunn ........................................ First Base
Edwin B. Righter (Captain) ................. Second Base
Robert H. Quayle .................................. Third Base
W. Harry Weber .................................... Short Stop
Glen D. Butzer ........................................ Left Field
Lloyd Schwartz ....................................... Center Field
Raymond R. Thomas (Captain-Elect) ..... Right Field
Claude Van Gundy .................................. Pitcher
Henry Penn .......................................... Pitcher

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What is the need of brains when one has beauty?—Louie Russell, Φ Κ Σ.
The 1910 Baseball Team

Edwin Brown Righter

MIDGET RIGHTER, captain of Illinois’ first thousand-per-cent baseball team, proved himself a man worthy of the honor. To Runt goes a goodly share of the credit for pushing Illinois to the highest point that any college baseball team ever attained. Besides hitting second on the team with an average of .280, he was also one of the best infielders in the Conference. During the entire season he had but one error, and was picked as All-Western second-baseman. At the beginning of the season Midget was placed second in the batting order, as a sacrifice hitter. As the season progressed, his steady consistent hitting won for him a place farther down the hitting column, where his stick could be used to advantage in driving in runs.

John W. Buzick

JOHN BUZICK stands out above all other men as the one who did the greatest work in producing the thousand-per-cent team and in making them champions of the West. Out of the fourteen games won, John pitched ten full games and part of another. He proved himself the Iron Man of the Conference. Pitching two games in two days was no task for John, and he seemingly pitched better on the second day than on the first. It was his ability to size up an opponent and find out his weak spot that made Buzick the most feared of Conference pitchers. Perhaps his most notable achievement was the winning of the seventeen-inning contest against Chicago during Interscholastic week. John relied not alone on his good right arm to win games, but was also one of those rare men—a hitting pitcher.

Roger Grant Huff

ROGER HUFF, All-Western catcher for the season of 1910, was an able running mate for the veteran Buzick. He showed himself to be a catcher far above the average college type, and a bright future is assured him should he care to enter professional company. Quick to note the batter’s weakness, and using rare judgment in guiding the pitcher, he made an enviable reputation throughout the West. He is a quick, accurate thrower to bases, and his good pegging brought disaster to many a would-be base-stealer. As a hitter, Fatty was easily the star of the team.

“I don’t see why people talk so about the Illini.”—HAZEL Ovitz.

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Robert Harwood Quayle

BOBBY QUAYLE, All-Western third-baseman, was one of the brainiest men on the team, always using his head in the midst of the most trying situations, and urging on the men to greater efforts. He played the most difficult position on the team in almost faultless fashion, having only one error, and that in the last game of the season. In the season of 1909 Bobby played short-stop, and made a fine record, but the change to third base seems to have brought even better results. "Come on, boys," was a favorite slogan of his, and whenever the game was close, he could be seen in the coacher's box, pleading and urging them on. G. Huff paid him a glowing tribute, saying that he was one of the best third-basemen who ever wore an Illinois uniform. As a base-runner he was among the best, not speedy, but always aware of the right moment to steal.

Charles Montgomery Bunn

CHARLES BUNN, or Bo, as he was commonly known, successfully held down the initial sack throughout the entire season. Although handicapped the entire year by illness, he nevertheless stuck gamely to his job and gave Illinois the best he had. There may have been better first-basemen at Illinois than Bunn, but there have been none who worked harder and who did as well under the adverse circumstances. He held the enviable reputation of fielding 1000 per cent for the entire season, and of many times saving his team-mates from errors by seemingly impossible stops and catches. His hits usually came at the time when hits meant runs. Especially was this true in all of the crucial games. Charley was a friend to everybody, never knocking, and always striving to do his utmost for the benefit of the team.

Glen Douglas Butzer

GLEN D. BUTZER proved that a football man can also play baseball. When Butzer first came out for baseball at Illinois, he signed up as a pitcher. A year's trial at this post showed, however, that pitching was not for him, and he became an outfielder. In the early part of the season he gave promise of being one of the leading hitters of the team, and his work on the Easter training trip verified this showing. Butzer was assigned to the left field position, which he held all season. Although a large man, he was exceptionally speedy for his weight, and covered a great deal of ground. He possessed a good throwing arm, and was an excellent judge of fly balls. He was a good sacrifice hitter, and many times successfully pushed the base-runners into a position where a hit meant a run.

"South America is a good place; that is where I come from"—MULLEN.
Raymond Rogers Thomas

RIGHT FIELD was taken care of last season by one of the fastest and brainiest ball players who has ever performed on Illinois Field. In stature he was one of the midgets, but his size served him well, making him valuable as a man to lead off the batting order. Shorty's main achievements were in the way of base-running and fielding. But his batting average was one which no player need be ashamed to own. All critics were agreed that Thomas was probably the fastest man on bases in the Conference. In the field he was everywhere at once, never playing grandstand, but always on the job, as the fans often expressed it. Thomas has been accorded the honor of leading the Varsity team next season and followers of the Orange and Blue are of one opinion that the choice was a wise one.

Walter Harry Weber

HARRY WEBER, shortstop of the thousand-per-cent team, was the find of the season. As a star on the freshman team the previous season, he made an enviable record, and it was unanimously conceded that he would land a berth on the team. There were other shortstops in the Conference, but there were none who covered the ground and cut down half the hits that he did. His errors were all hard chances made on drives that seemed sure hits. Possessed of an excellent whip, he has the faculty of cutting off many slow grounders that might otherwise have been hits. He was commonly known as the hardest hitter on the team, and outfielders on the opposing side invariably moved out to the limits whenever he came to bat.

Henry Penn

HENRY PENN, the third member of the Varsity pitching staff, was a victim of the hardest kind of luck. During a game with the Milwaukee American Association team, he strained a tendon in his pitching arm, and was unable to do any work the remainder of the season. This was a hard blow both to Penn and to the team, for he had given promise of being a star last season. In the one college game which he pitched against Arkansas, he won easily by a score of 7 to 0. Great things had been predicted for Henry, and he was expected to divide the work with Buziek. To lose out through injury in his last year was a bitter misfortune, but he bore it with the greatest amount of patience.
Claude Van Gundy

CLAUDE VAN GUNDY shared with Buzick the honors of Illinois' pitching staff. On account of Buzick's wonderful work, Van was not given a very great chance to show his worth, but his work in the Arkansas and Minnesota games shows that he has the making of a first-class pitcher. A steady, consistent worker, he was always on duty for practice, and was always ready to sacrifice himself for the benefit of others. He was a hitter of no mean caliber, and clouted the ball for an average of .333 in the games that he worked. His year on the Varsity in 1910 should prove of value to him, and this year should see him ranked well up among the college pitchers. He has lots of speed and a great variety of curves, as well as the power to size up men, which is a valuable asset to any pitcher.

Lloyd Schwartz

MONK SCHWARTZ, center-fielder, enjoyed the reputation of being one of the fastest men on the team. In going down to first base, he had no equal. In the field he covered a large amount of ground, and was able to cut off a number of base hits. Monk was originally an infielder, but, like Butzer, he decided that the outfield was the place for him. In the Purdue game on Illinois Field Schwartz' work stood out prominently. His base-running put the team in a position to overcome the Boilermakers' early lead, and resulted in the defeat of the visitors. Although he fell down in his hitting somewhat, his clever work on the bases and in the field won him a host of admirers. With a year's experience it is safe to say that his record this season will eclipse even that of last year.

Team Averages

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Team Batting Average: .277
Team Fielding Average: .962

What a haste looks through his eyes.—ARIE HALL.
Review of 1910 Track Season

The 1910 outdoor track season commenced with the trip to Philadelphia to the annual relay carnival under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania on April 30. The members of the track team who were taken were Hanley, Richards, Rohrer and Herrick on the relay team, and Graham, Washburn and Murphy in the special events. The freshman relay team, consisting of Cortis, Otto, Hunter and Carney, was also taken. None of the varsity men placed in the meet, but the freshmen set a new record of 3:26 4/5.

The next meet was with Wisconsin on Randall Field on May 7. Although Wisconsin had a better team than we, there is no doubt that we would have won the meet if it had not been for over-confidence, and the inexperience of East. Three good chances to win were thrown away. East slowed down after he had the race won. He could not get started again, and Cleveland drew up, passing him at the tape.

On Chicago Day, May 14, after seemingly being out of the running, we came from behind, and by taking all three places in the broad jump we won out by a score of 67 to 59.

Purdue was our next victim on May 20. The Boilermakers secured only two firsts in this meet, and we won by a heavy score, 96 to 30. Three Illinois records were broken in this meet. East gave Wasson, his old rival, a good trouncing in the fast time of 9:51 ½, Herrick set a new half-mile record of 1:58 5/5, and Murphy vaulted 12 feet.

The indoor season for 1911 included three dual meets, two with Chicago, and one with the Chicago Athletic Club. Besides these, Illinois was represented at the first indoor conference meet, held at Northwestern March 25. The meets against the Maroons resulted in an even break, Illinois taking the first meet held here by a score of 56 to 36, and losing in Bartlett Gymnasium later in the season 39 to 47. The C. A. A. representatives were defeated 45 to 41 in one of the closest and most interesting indoor meets ever held at Illinois.
Senior Track Men

Carl James Rohrer

CARL ROHRER, this year's captain, has been one of the most reliable men on the team. During his sophomore year he ran the mile, but Coach Gill changed his event to the half-mile and the relay. Rohrer was a member of the relay team which participated in the Pennsylvania relay carnival, and also one of four members of the Conference team which represented Illinois during the past season.

G. Wirt Herrick

WIRT HERRICK, our boy wonder from Farmer City, has two Illinois track records to his credit. They are the outdoor mile and half mile. Wirt's steady, easy running has made him a dependable contestant in practically every meet. Herrick's performances have always been the object of much favorable comment by track enthusiasts. In the mile grind the Farmer City lad has had an opportunity to display his grit and endurance, and his work in the half and quarter has proved that his ability in these events is more than ordinary.

Paul John Graham

DICK GRAHAM, who has been a member of the track team for three years, competed in the pole vault and broad jump. During his first year as a Varsity track man, he gained the distinction of tying for third in the pole vault in the Conference meet. In the broad jump Graham has made a satisfactory showing, winning several points in this event in the different meets. Dick was a member of the team which represented Illinois at the Pennsylvania relay carnival last April.

Joe Kossuth Burns

JACK BURNS does not look like a weight man, but his performances in the field events prove otherwise. The shot put and hammer throw are the events in which he competed. Jack was ineligible during the first semester of his sophomore year, but after being restored to grace he won the shot put in the Chicago indoor meet in easy fashion. Last year Burns was a valuable asset to the well-balanced track team. He won his "I" in the shot put, and made a good showing in every meet.

It is very convenient to have a University connected with our Y. M. C. A.
Varsity Track Team

James V. Richards.............................................Captain
Carl J. Rohrer..................................................Captain-Elect
Irving A. J. Lindberg........................................Manager
Harry L. Gill..................................................Coach

The Team

James V. Richards
James T. Hanley
Warren E. East
Arthur J. Jordan
Ludlow J. Washburn
William S. Redhed
Ralph N. McCord
Karl M. Dallenbach
Edward Brown
Milton L. Stevenson
Chesley B. Freeland
Oakley B. Rives
Joe K. Burns

Carl J. Rohrer
G. Wirt Herrick
Alfred J. Gunderson
Paul J. Graham
Elmo S. Drake
Waldo H. Drake
William W. Yapp
Otto Springe
John R. Merriman
Otto E. Seiler
Gregory Vigeant
Frank D. Murphy
Guy L. Morrill

Record of the Season

May 7, 1910 Illinois...61, Wisconsin...65, Randall Field
May 14, 1910 Illinois...67, Chicago...59, Marshall Field
May 30, 1910 Illinois...96, Purdue...30, Stuart Field

Indoor Season

Feb. 11, 1911 Illinois...56, Chicago...36, Illinois Gymnasium
Feb. 25, 1911 Illinois...45, C A. A...41, Illinois Gymnasium
March 11, 1911 Illinois...39, Chicago...47, Bartlett Gymnasium

Oh, they are young things and cannot leave their mothers—Belas.

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The 1910 Track Team

Lindberg (Manager)  Dallenbach  Vigeant  E. Drake  Rives  Freeland
Merriman  Yapp  W. Drake  Gunderson  Springe  Gill (Coach)

Seiler  Murphy  Burns  Brown  Richards (Captain)  Hanley  Redhed  Herrick
Graham  Morrill  East  Jordan  Washburn  Stevenson  McCord  Rohrer
### Varsity Track Meets

#### 1910 Outdoor Season

**Wisconsin—Illinois Meet**

**MADISON, MAY 7, 1910**

**SCORE:** WISCONSIN 65; ILLINOIS 01

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Purdue—Illinois Meet

ILLINOIS FIELD, MAY 20, 1910

SCORE: ILLINOIS 96; PURDUE 30

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1911 Indoor Track Season

Chicago—Illinois Meet

ILLINOIS GYMNASIUM, FEBRUARY 11, 1911

SCORE: ILLINOIS 56; CHICAGO 36

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Chicago Athletic Association—Illinois Meet

ILLINOIS GYMNASIUM, FEBRUARY 25, 1911

SCORE: ILLINOIS 45; CHICAGO A.A. 41

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Chicago—Illinois Meet

BARTLETT GYMNASIUM, MARCH 11, 1911

SCORE: CHICAGO 47; ILLINOIS 39

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"Cherry brandy is the latest color,
So, at least the papers say.
Pink vermilion is not in it,
Won't you throw that tie away?"—Louie Russell, Φ K Σ.
THE FIRST CONFERENCE MEET ever staged on Illinois Field was held on Saturday, June 4, 1910. It was a great success, both financially and from an athletic standpoint. The largest attendance ever recorded for a Conference meet, nearly five thousand, witnessed the events.

The five records broken include the half-mile, the mile, the quarter-mile, the low hurdles, and the high jump. One mark, that of the two-mile run, was equaled. Davenport, of Chicago, Baker, of Oberlin, Nelson, of Washington State, and Philbrook, of Notre Dame were the individual stars of the meet. Davenport won two firsts and broke two records. Baker won two firsts, broke one record, and tied another. Nelson had victories in two short dashes to his credit, and Philbrook won two firsts and a third.

Probably the most sensational race of the day was the mile event, in which Baker nosed out Dohmen of Wisconsin by a scant foot. The showing of Davenport in the quarter and half-mile runs, and the sensational sprinting of Nelson were thoroughly brilliant. For Illinois, Murphy, East, Springe, and Jones were point-winners. Their performances were exceptionally creditable, and reflected favorably on the work of Coach Gill.
**Summary of the 1910 Conference**

**Illinois Field, June 4, 1910**

**Score**

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*New Records
*Record Tied
BASKETBALL
Review of 1911 Basketball Season

THE 1910 BASKETBALL SEASON was full of upsets for several of the Conference teams and Illinois had her share. After the six weeks of practice the men were working together in good shape, but were minus the services of Plochman, the center, due to an injured shoulder.

Illinois won the first game of the season with Indiana on January 7, by a score of 32 to 22, and the men were going finely the first part of the Chicago game, when Plochman unfortunately hurt a knee, throwing him out of the game for the rest of the season. Chicago won this game 23 to 17.

The following Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, on the northern trip, the team took the Gophers' measure 18 to 17, but lost to Wisconsin 20 to 17. The last game of the first semester, with Purdue, was the hardest-fought contest of the season, and resulted in the defeat of the Illini by a score of 33 to 29. The next three weeks were taken up with exams, and in getting a new line-up in shape to play, for we had lost both forwards, Hall and Matter, who had been playing great ball.

The Indiana-Purdue trip resulted in a defeat at Indiana, 19 to 15, but we beat Purdue by a good score, 25 to 15. The last two games were with Minnesota and Wisconsin, both contenders for the championship. Illinois won both games, 22 to 12, and 21 to 18, respectively.

The Conference basketball race this year was the closest it has ever been. There were five teams in the running all of the time. Minnesota and Purdue, the two teams which were tied for first, lost four games each, Illinois and Chicago each lost five, and Wisconsin lost six. The five leading teams were evenly matched, and always played extremely close games. Illinois was unfortunate in losing so many close score games. They were never beaten by more than six points, while the rest of the losing games were lost by closer scores.

Captain Bernstein played remarkably good ball all season. His consistent defensive work and fighting were of the greatest value to the team. Bernie has ended a brilliant career as an Illinois athlete. Poston's ability to score was very notable in the last few games, and was always a worry to his opponent.

Woolston played a steady game all season, and should be an All-Western guard next year. Leo also played good ball, and with this season's experience back of him he should be a valuable man next year. White, who played Varsity basketball for the first time this year, rightfully earned his position. His fast work, both offensive and defensive, was a feature of every game.

My, but can't Illinois field?

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**Varsity Basketball Team**

Louis S. Bernstein ........................................... Captain
Thomas E. Thompson ........................................ Coach

The Team

Louis S. Bernstein (Captain) ................................ Right Forward
Emmett V. Poston ............................................ Left Forward
Herbert T. Leo ................................................ Center
William H. Woolston (Captain-Elect) .................... Right Guard
James G. White ................................................ Left Guard
Albert L. Hall ................................................ Forward
Herbert J. Matter ............................................. Forward
Homer W. Dahringer .......................................... Sub Center

**Record of the Season**

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Young Lady to Dutch Mueller: “You are an awfully nice boy, but you look so much like a bartender.”
The 1910 Basketball Team

Dahringer  Poston  Hall  Gates
Woolston  Bernstein (Captain)  Thompson (Coach)  Leo  White
Freshman Varsity Basketball Team

Kopf  Thomson  Noerenberg (Coach)  Bissell  Goldberg
Lewis  Sporlein  Cheney (Captain)  Waters  Conway  Hoffman

The Team

Clarence E. Noerenberg ........................................... Coach
F. R. Thomason .................................................. Right Forward
R. P. Hoffmann .................................................. Left Forward
H. L. Cheney (Captain) .......................................... Center
H. E. Lewis ........................................................ Right Guard
L. W. Sporlein .................................................... Left Guard
J. A. Goldberg ................................................... Forward
J. R. Conway ..................................................... Forward
E. E. Waters ...................................................... Center
A. Kopf .............................................................. Guard
G. F. Bissell ......................................................... Guard

Record of the Season

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The classiest of class.—Gere, Ζ N.
Swimming and Water Polo Teams

George B. Norris . . . Coach

Swimming Team

Watts C. Cutter . . . Captain
John E. Gossett . . . Captain-Elect
Harold B. Anderson Lonsdale Green Chauncey B. Oliver

Water Polo Team

Harold B. Anderson . . . Captain
Cecil D. Henry . . . Captain-Elect
Watts C. Cutter John E. Gossett Gustav H. Mueller
Paul A. McCaskey Chauncey B. Watson Neil N. Campbell

Gossett

Coach Norris

Henry
Record of the Season

Chicago—Illinois Meet

Bartlett Gymnasium, February 19, 1910

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Relay Race Won by Chicago. Water Polo Score: Illinois 5; Chicago 2

Chicago—Illinois Meet

Illinois Gymnasium, February 26, 1910

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Relay Race Won by Chicago. Water Polo Score: Illinois 3; Chicago 2

Swimming Pool, Men's Gymnasium
Varsity Swimming Team

Henry  Green  Mueller  McCaskey  Norris (Coach)  Gossett
Cutier  Anderson  

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LAST YEAR was the first season in which Illinois took an active interest in intercollegiate gymnastics. The first meet was held with Chicago on April 8, 1910. The result was a victory for the Maroon team by a narrow margin, the final score being, Chicago 1045.75, Illinois 1024.25. Considering the fact that this meet was the first gymnastic tournament in which three of the members of the team had competed, the showing of the team was especially encouraging.

A marked improvement in the work of the team was exhibited at the Western Intercollegiate meet held at Minneapolis on April 15. The Illinois representatives bested the Chicago team by eleven points, taking one first, three seconds, and three thirds in the various events. Captain Styles distinguished himself by winning the individual all-around gymnastic championship of the West.

The personnel of the team remains intact for the present season. Edward E. Hollmann is the new captain-elect. Meets were arranged with Chicago and Minnesota, and representatives were sent to compete in the Western Intercollegiate meet at Chicago on April 22. The team of the present season is considerably stronger than it was last year, and it made a much better showing for the season. The large amount of experience gained will assist materially in developing a championship gymnastic team.

Varsity Gymnastic Team

Hana (Coach)     Geist     Roark     Hollmann    Styles (Captain)     Matthews

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Varsity Gymnastic Team

Edward B. Styles . . Captain
Edward E. Hollmann . . Captain-Elect
Leo G. Hana . . . . Coach
Harry F. Geist
Raymond J. Roark
Leigh M. Matthews

Varsity Fencing Squad

"The Gold Dust twins"—Smjkal and Naprstek.

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Varsity Tennis Team

Philip B. Hawk .......................... Coach
T. E. Musselman  L. J. Washburn  D. F. Wiley
H. R. Partridge  W. M. McKim

Winners of 1910 Fall Tournament

Singles
Dr. W. A. Oldfather  W. M. McKim, Runner-Up

Doubles
Dr. W. A. Oldfather and Dr. W. J. Macneal
H. R. Partridge and G. L. Morrill, Runners-Up

The 1910 Tennis Squad

Partridge  Oliver  Hawk (Coach)  Morrill  Claflin  McKay
SOCCER

Varsity Soccer Team
Andrew S. Karkow, Capt.; W. S. Strode, Coach; Harry Y. Carson, Manager

The Team

Homer W. Dahringer .................. Goal
Leslie E. Mathers .................. Right Back
Wilson M. McKim .................. Left Back
Anthony P. Lagorio ................ Center Halfback
Edward M. Jasper ................ Left Halfback
Redick W. Marten ................ Right Outer Forward
William W. Yapp ................ Right Inner Forward
Andrew S. Karkow (Captain) ......... Center Forward
Frank L. Roman ................ Left Inner Forward
Strother A. Briggs ................ Left Outer Forward
Waldemar Karkow ................ Substitute
Leslie E. Mathers ................ Substitute
Wilson M. McKim ................ Substitute
Andrew S. Karkow (Captain) ......... Substitute

Record of the Season

October 29 Illinois 0, Christian Brothers College 5 St. Louis
November 5 Illinois 3, Chicago 0 Chicago
November 12 Illinois 6, Chicago 1 Urbana

Varsity Soccer Team

Strode (Coach) Dahringer Mathers Wolff Carson (Mgr.)
Yapp Lagorio Jasper A. Karkow (Captain) Marten Briggs W. Karkow

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The 1910 Interscholastic Meet

The 1910 INTERSCHOLASTIC was one of the largest and most successful ever held at Illinois. Over ninety schools were represented by nearly six hundred athletes. Three interscholastic records were broken, one of the new records being a world’s mark.

University High took first place, with twenty-six points; Milford was second with eighteen; and Hyde Park was third with twelve. The other schools trailed along, the lowest score being one-seventh of a point.

Byrd, of Milford, was the individual star, scoring thirteen points. Incidentally, he set a new world’s record of 139 feet, 5 inches, in the discus throw, breaking Giffin’s old record by nearly ten feet. The other records broken were by Berry, of Beardstown, with a hammer throw of 166 feet, 9½ inches, and by Yates, of Galesburg, who ran the half-mile in the fast time of 2:01 2/5.

Interscholastic Records and Holders

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"Well I guess that is about all I have to say."—G. Huff.
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<td>Dunn, Rushville (1); Breathed, Wendell Phillips (1); Mathis, Danville (3). Time: 53.</td>
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<td>Thomas, Hyde Park (1); Wilmoth, Milford (2). Height: 10 ft. 9 in.</td>
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"With all due respect to Dean Clark, your method is wrong."—Frank Scott.
CLASS ATHLETICS
1911 Class Football Team

Crawford (Coach) Ellison Downs Blakeslee Foersterling
Munson Garrett Truman Miles
Wagner Muller Petry (Captain) Madden Hoyle

1912 Class Football Team
Class Champions

Hendricks Kemman Tibbetts Cadogan Heidkamp Gorton
Hopkins Dougherty Carlson Lively Newlin Butler
Evans Hull (Manager) Hall (Captain) Husmann

Face powders, paints, and all beauty creams demonstrated by Dooley, ΔΚΕ

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1913 Class Football Team

Moffat  Wallace (Captain)  Green  Larkin  Lane
McCune  Warner  Reimert  Buckley  Mann
Checkley  Chase  Reimert  Fisher

1914 Class Football Team

Harrison  Field  Simpson
Stallings (Coach)  Hopkins  Keig  Gobley  Kausal  Rice
McCoy  Wilson  Holden  Glick  Polhemus
Ade  Gonsior  Cochran (Captain)  Clark  Payne (Manager)

Harry Fulks, bless his little heart.

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1911 Class Baseball Team

Steingard Dick Allen Cooper Blakeslee Hobler Bannister Mueller Pond

1912 Class Baseball Team
Class Champions

Heidkamp Kemman Champion Back Nau (Manager) Vantuyne Laing Newlin Hinchliff Clair

You can not keep a good man down. — C. C. Ellison.
1911 Class Basketball Team
Class Champions

1912 Class Basketball Team

If you can’t do anything to help along, just smile.— HELEN JORDAN.

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1913 Class Basketball Team

Fisher  Handke  Kimbell (Manager)  Thomason  L. Kimball
Palmer  Lagorrio  Taige  Mathers  Hankins  Lobaugh

1914 Class Basketball Team

Johnson  Rich  Hanley  Knudson (Manager)
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"We want girls' dormitories because we need protection."—Irma Voigt.
Lieutenant-Colonel Edmond Gustave Fechét
July 11, 1844
November 16, 1910
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Sergeant-Major Second Battalion
Sergeant-Major Third Battalion

“My good friends, Mr. Tuft, Mr. Knox,” etc.—Dean Kinley.
Senior Regimental Officers

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Berkemeyer Martin McIntyre E. Kircher Israel Schundner Erskine Matthews
Back Math Potter P. Kircher Graves Sladek Rich Hart Ingalls

With maidens fair he loves to roam,
While still another loves at home.

— V. H. Cartwright.

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The Illini election this year was the cleanest ever held.
Regimental Competitive

Illinois Field, May 18, 1910

Winner of University Gold Medal

HERBERT T. LEO
First Sergeant Company B, Third Battalion

Winner of Hazelton Gold Medal

HAYS ECKERT
Lance Corporal Company E, Second Battalion

Winner of Company Competitive

Company B, Second Battalion
P. W. SWERN, First Lieutenant
O. W. R. WANDERER, Second Lieutenant

Winner of Artillery Competitive

Third Detachment of the Battery
E. A. RICH, First Sergeant

Winners of Signal Company Competitive

Flag Competitive: Fourth Flag Section
Telegraph Competitive: Fifth Telegraph Section

Winner of Rifle Competitive

Rifle Team of Company C, Second Battalion
E. H. MCFARLAND, First Sergeant

Military Day Exercises

Illinois Field, May 30, 1910

MAJOR-GENERAL EDWARD C. YOUNG, Commander Illinois National Guard, Guest of Honor

Order of the Day

Regimental Parade ........................................... 2:00 P.M.
Review of Regiment—Major-General Young .......... 2:20 P.M.
Presentation of Medals ..................................... 2:45 P.M.
Addresses ...................................................... 3:00 P.M.

Introductory—President E. J. James
Presentation of Watch—Major O. E. Pence
Response—Lieutenant-Colonel E. G. Fechet
Address to the Cadets—Major-General Young

Retreat—Lowering of the Flag .............................. 4:00 P.M.
Memorial Services—Mount Hope Cemetery ............ 4:30 P.M.

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"Rotten Illini this year."—Alpha Chi Omegas.
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“When I went East.”—Hipp Jordan.
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Birdseye View of the Campus
ORATORY & DEBATE
The Year in Oratory and Debate

In the contest of the Northern Oratorical League, held in Minneapolis, May 6, 1910, Illinois was represented by Miss Irma E. Voigt, '10. Her oration, “The Status of Woman,” was delivered with great distinction, and won second place. She was awarded the Lowden testimonial of fifty dollars. Mr. Robert B. Fizzell, '10, made a creditable showing in the State Peace Contest. Our representatives this year in the two contests are Mr. J. C. Searle, '11, and Mr. H. M. Thrasher, '11.

Last year Illinois won the decision in three out of four debates; this year the record has been reversed, and we have lost three out of four. In each debate, however, the men who represented Illinois put up a worthy fight, as is suggested by the split decisions in all three of the defeats suffered, and by the unanimous vote in our favor in the debate which we won.

There are two developments in the public speaking situation which merit special notice. The first is the establishment of a graded system of prizes for the men who represent the University in debate and oratory. These prizes are given annually by Hon. William B. McKinley, and are arranged in an ascending scale of value, being awarded in accordance with the number of times any individual speaker has appeared in intercollegiate contests.

The second innovation is a somewhat elaborate scheme, originated by Mr. C. C. Pearce, and entered into by the Philomathean, Adelphic, and Ionian literary societies. By this plan silver cups are awarded to the respective winners of the Peace and Northern Oratorical League contests, and a splendid banner is permitted to remain for a year in the possession of the society whose members score the greatest number of points in debate and oratory. It is thought that by this means the active interest which the societies have long taken in the public speaking contests will be strengthened and encouraged.

"How's every little thing?"—Harry Harwood.
Illinois-Nebraska Debate

Central Debating Circuit of America
University Auditorium, December 2, 1910

Question
Resolved: That the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion.

Affirmative: Illinois
C. A. O'Connor
R. J. Robinson
J. V. Stevenson

Negative: Nebraska
G. N. Foster
C. L. Rein
A. R. Raymond

Judges
C. E. Buell, Esq., Madison
Professor E. A. Gilmore, Madison
Professor I. A. Loos Iowa City

Decision
Two to One in Favor of Nebraska.

"We should reform our politics."—Ekblaw
Minnesota-Illinois Debate
Central Debating Circuit of America
Minneapolis, December 2, 1910

Question

Resolved: That the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion.

Affirmative: Minnesota
Negative: Illinois

Illinois Team

J. C. Searle
L. A. Zearing
C. M. Walter

Judges

Professor W. A. Scott, Madison
Professor S. B. Sloan, Iowa City
Henry G. Walker, Esq., Iowa City

Decision

Unanimous in Favor of Illinois

"College politics is indeed a small game."—Red Beall, Σ Ν.
Illinois-Indiana Debate

State University Debating League

University Auditorium, March 10, 1911

Question

Resolved: That each state of the Union should enact laws providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, constitutionality granted.

Affirmative: Illinois

Charles Wham
A. E. Holch
C. E. Burgener

Negative: Indiana

Albert Stump
R. E. Richmond
Homer Dutter

Judges

Professor G. P. Costigan, Chicago
Colonel N. W. McChesney, Chicago
President R. L. Kelley, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

Decision

Two to One in Favor of Indiana

"A big soft snap."—Hick Heath, Σ X.

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Ohio-Illinois Debate

State University Debating League

Columbus, March 10, 1911.

Question

Resolved: That each state of the Union should enact laws providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, constitutionality granted.

Affirmative: Ohio State

E. M. Kile
E. A. Holman
L. E. Harvey

Negative: Illinois

A. V. Essington
F. B. Leonard
J. C. Searle

Judges

John C. Bills, Esq., Detroit
President Newman, Columbus
Professor E. C. Goddard, Ann Arbor

Decision

Two to One in Favor of Ohio State

"A big hunk of good nature." — Heavy Twist, ΦΚΨ.

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Intersociety Declamation Contest

Fifth Annual Contest

University Chapel, January 6, 1911

Literary Society Representatives

Alethenai: Grace Robinson  “A Wasted Conversation”
Adelphic: N. F. Nolan  Eulogy on O’Connor
Athenean: Lillian Van Cleye  Selection from “The Lion and the Mouse”
Ionian: W. C. Gilmore  “The Honorable Jethrow’s Mistake”
Illiola: Irma Voigt  “The Slow-Man”
Philomathean: J. H. Hinshaw  Speech of Robert Emmett

Winners

First  Miss Voigt
Second  Mr. Hinshaw
Third  Mr. Gilmore

Philomathean-Adelphic Debate

Morrow Hall, April 6, 1910

Question

Resolved: That the United States government should construct a deep waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf, the canal to be begun within two years, and to be not less than ten feet in depth.

Affirmative: Philomathean

Robert Fizzell, ’10
G. G. Reardon, ’10
Herbert Bebb, ’10

Negative: Adelphic

G. E. Burgener, ’10
Carl Colvin, ’12
F. E. Maynard, ’12

Judges

Professor S. S. Colvin  Professor B. H. Bode  Professor E. C. Hayes
Professor H. L. Rietz

Decision

In Favor of Philomathean Literary Society

“Rip Van Winkle was certainly a lucky man.” —Wirt Herrick
College honors: Vice-president of the junior class, and member of the Modern Woodmen of America.—P. C. McNary.

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"I shall never desert the Pi Phis."—Lester Maxey.
"Yes, I am beginning to think that she loves me."—Monty Howe, Φ Κ Ψ.

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"Oh, yes, I feel right at home at the Alpha Chi house."—Johns, Z'I.
At the V. M. C. A. Cafe

Student—"I ordered pork and beans. Where's the pork?"
Waiter—"Right behind that bean."
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"I never have to study."—Iverson.
Sweetness long drawn out.—W. H. Taylor.

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"Do you really think I will get roasted in the Illio?"—Clara Cronk.
Interscholastic Oratorical Contest

Fourteenth Annual Contest

Morrow Hall, May 20, 1910

Orations

The Genius of Patriotism . . . . . . Lillian M. Davis, Jacksonville
Peace on Earth . . . . . . Werner Schroeder, Kankakee
The Government and Waterways . . . Vernor T. Stevens, Joliet
Our First Patriots . . . . . . Clyde Hart, Hillsboro
As Time Deals with a Nation . . . . June VanKeuren, DuQuoin
Conservation of Natural Resources . . Louis Shanhouse, Rockford
The Master Diplomat . . . . Joseph J. Augustus, Englewood
International Arbitration . . . . Ralph D. Lucas, Knoxville
America’s Nineteenth Century Prophet . . Wright Burrell, Freeport
Egypt—A Maligned Land . . . Howard Hosmer, Nashville

Winners

First . . . . . . Mr. Augustus
Second . . . . Miss Davis
Third . . . . Mr. Burrell

Judges

Rev. J. C. Baker Professor C. G. Hopkins Professor H. B. Ward
Professor P. L. Windsor Professor W. C. Bagley.

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"Oh, pipe the loidy."—Ray Wilkins, ΚΣ.
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Famous Affinities:—Mayme Kegley and her blue sailor suit.
DRAMATICS
The Year in Dramatics

THE CHRONICLE of plays produced by amateurs at the University during the last two seasons takes one from Shakespeare to Gillette, with an occasional excursus into foreign fields.

The season of 1910 opened with Shakespeare on February 10, when Mr. Halliday’s class in interpretative reading produced “The Taming of the Shrew” in Morrow Hall. It was a difficult undertaking worthily carried out. No scenery was used, but the costuming was adequate and effective. By use of a special fund, the department of English offered the entertainment without admission charge. Mr. J. W. Shrader played Petruchio, and Miss Margaret Weinberg was the Katherine. Others in the cast were Misses Van Cleve and Reid, Messrs. Walton, Talbot, Dallenbach and Frailey.

On February 24 and 25, the Players’ Club added Sheridan’s “The Rivals” to its long list of successful revivals. Mrs. A. T. Lincoln, famous for her character impersonations, returned from the East to make a farewell appearance with the club as Mrs. Malaprop. Sir Anthony was of course played by Mr. Drury, Sir Lucius by Dr. Oliver, Captain Jack by Mr. Halliday, and Bob Acres by Dr. Colvin. Mrs. Clark was cast for Lydia, and Mrs. Colvin for Lucy. Mrs. Flom and Messrs. Kelly, Pearce, Owen, Jackson, and Parker made up the company. Under Mr. Drury’s stage management the production more than sustained the reputation of the club for artistic and delightful comedy.

The second annual offering of the Adelphic and Illioli literary societies was “Nephew or Uncle,” from Schiller’s “Der Neffe als Onkel,” produced on March 22 and 23, under Mr. Halliday’s direction. The briskness and mirth of the comedy won a solid success in the hands of the following players: Misses Waddell, Porter and Nichol; Messrs. Pletcher, Miller, Walton, Walker, Benson, Hight, White and Dallenbach.

The same societies opened the present season on February 16 and 17 with a lively revival of Goldsmith’s “She Stoops to Conquer,” under Mr. Halliday’s direction. Intelligence and spirit infused the necessary freshness into the old classic. In several instances the minor parts were as well acted as the leads, and the cast as a whole showed aptitude and experience, as well as careful preparation. The players were: Misses Nichol, Brooks, Clarke, and Fleming; Messrs. Fender, Goebel, Nolan, Albin, Brown, Walker, Stevenson, Pletcher, White, Rohlfing, and Rang.

With his own tongue still edifies his ears.—Dr. Paetow.
The Athenaean and Ionian literary societies resumed their dramatic activities on March 23 and 24, presenting "Esmeralda," by Mrs. Burnett and William Gillette. Although this type of play is not well adapted to amateurs, it brought out some excellent acting. Mr. D. T. Howard, as Elbert Rogers, gave the best-rounded piece of character work which the writer has seen in Illinois student plays since the days of Earl Snider. The supporting company: Misses Miller, Miché, Watson, Seyster and Mattson; Messrs. Zearing, Noon, Checkley, Gilmore and Arnold. Mr. F. W. Thomas directed the production.

These productions do not exhaust the list of the season’s plays. On April 7 and 8 the Players’ Club presented Byron’s “Our Boys,” the class in dramatic reading is preparing a recent comedy and a revival of Sheridan’s “St. Patrick’s Day,” and the Mask and Bauble promises a spring production. With all of these offerings, the year’s record will be a long and creditable one.

The interest in dramatic work at Illinois is wholesome and well-directed. It has developed a fair degree of ability and furnished much solid amusement, apart from its genuine educational value. Furthermore, this interest has developed in the face of conditions which have taxed to the utmost the ingenuity and patience of all concerned. The University has been generous in allowing the use of such facilities as exist, but nevertheless has not been able to provide a hall or equipment in any degree worthy of the dramatic work which has been accomplished. It would be a pity if it became necessary to take our plays regularly to the local theaters. And if, on the other hand, the University shall find it possible to house our plays comfortably in a campus theater, the development of this phase of college work and recreation is sure to be rapid and strong.
Maid of the Moon

OPERA
“The Maid of the Moon”

A Comic Opera in Two Acts

Music by Paul J. Morris
Book by George Morris

Presented by the Illinois Union
January 13 and 14, 1911

Cast of Characters

Uncle Sam Jones ................. D. T. Howard
Bill, his nephew, canned out of Illinois ...... E. R. Evans
Prep, also from Illinois ............ L. M. Decker
Louis Clifford, captain of Luny College football team .. R. E. Baradell
Auville, the Maid of the Moon ....... J. E. Noon
Mabel Jones, engaged to Bill ........ A. C. Kelley
Madge, a lady politician ........... Davies Lazear
Harry, the janitor ................ J. E. Burns
The Old Clothes Man ............. J. W. Hart
Major Morse .................... J. W. Hart

Specialty Artists

L. E. Frailey ............. H. S. Fielder
H. V. Hill

Chorus Men


Chorus Girls

H. A. Barnard .......... R. H. Albin ........ Davies Lazear ....... G. B. Richmond
C. V. Winn

Broilers

E. B. Styles .......... E. L. Hillman ........ Cleaver Thayer
Kimball Bannister .... H. H. Haynes ........ C. J. Larkin
C. K. Hewes ........ K. V. Root ........ H. K. Sturtz

Soldier Chorus

R. J. Jordan .......... H. S. Norton ........ J. A. Goldberg ....... N. M. Kneisly
E. E. Waters .......... C. W. Bremner ........ A. S. Lazar

Synopsis

Scene: Campus of Luny College, on the Moon

Musical Numbers

Act I
Opening Chorus—Birds of a Feather .......... Chorus
The Lady Suffragette .................. Madge and Broilers
Dreaming of Illinois .................. Bill
That’s the Way They Do at Illinois ......... Bill and Chorus
Never You Mind About William ............. Auville, Janitor and Broilers
Soldier Chorus ........................ Major and Chorus
Finale .................................. Uncle Sam, Bill and Chorus

Act II
Ag Chorus ......... Ags
Imagination ........ Prep
Sailing ............. Bill
Finale—Goodbye, Dear Old Moon .......... Chorus
THE TAMING of the SHREW
“The Taming of the Shrew”

By William Shakespeare

Presented by the Class in Interpretative Reading
E. M. Halliday, Instructor
Morrow Hall, February 10, 1910

Cast of Characters

Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, suitor to Katherina .................................................. J. W. Shrader
Grumio, servant to Petruchio ................................................................. W. L. Talbot
Hortensio, a friend of Petruchio, suitor to Bianca ............................................... T. W. Walton
Bianca, daughter to Baptista ................................................................. E. Joy Van Cleve
Katherina, the shrew, daughter to Baptista ...................................................... Margaret Weinberg
Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua ...................................................... K. M. Dallenbach
Lucentio, son to Vincentio, in love with Bianca ............................................... L. E. Frailey
Curtis, servant to Petruchio ........................................................................ Mr. Talbot
A Tailor of Verona ......................................................................................... Mr. Frailey
Vincentio, an old gentleman of Pisa .............................................................. Mr. Walton
Widow ............................................................................................................... Mollie Reid

The Scenes Presented

Act I. Scene 2. Padua. Before Hortensio’s House
Act II. Scene 1. Padua. A Room in Baptista’s House
Act III. Scene 1. Another Room in Baptista’s House
Scene 2. Before Baptista’s House
Act IV. Scene 1. Petruchio’s Country House
Scene 3. Petruchio’s Country House
Scene 5. A Public Road
Act V. Scene 2. Padua. Lucentio’s House

Matching pennies on the campus is only another way of gamboling on the green.—Illini Staff.

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"The Rivals"

A Comedy in Five Acts

By Richard B. Sheridan

Presented by the Players' Club

Morrow Hall, February 24 and 25, 1910

Cast of Characters

Fag, servant to Captain Absolute ........................................ C. C. Pearce
Thomas, coachman to Sir Anthony Absolute ......................... A. L. Owen
Lucy, maid to Lydia and Mrs. Malaprop ............................... Mrs. S. S. Colvin
Lydia Languish, niece of Mrs. Malaprop ............................. Mrs. T. A. Clark
Julia Melville, niece of Sir Anthony ................................. Mrs. G. T. Flom
Mrs. Malaprop ...................................................................... Mrs. A. T. Lincoln
Sir Anthony Absolute ......................................................... F. K. W. Drury
Captain Jack Absolute, his son .......................................... E. M. Halliday
Faulkland, in love with Julia .............................................. C. F. Kelley
Bob Acres, suitor of Lydia ................................................. S. S. Colvin
Errand boy to Captain Absolute ........................................ G. R. Jackson
Sir Lucius O'Trigger ............................................................ T. E. Oliver
David, servant to Bob Acres ................................................. C. W. Parker

Synopsis of Acts

Time: 1775. Place: Bath, England's Watering-Place

Act I. Scene 1. Street in Bath; the North Parade
Scene 2. Room at Mrs. Malaprop’s

Act II. Scene 1. Jack Absolute’s Apartments
Scene 2. Street in Bath; the North Parade

Act III. Scene 1. Street in Bath; the North Parade
Scene 2. Julia’s Apartments
Scene 3. Room at Mrs. Malaprop’s
Scene 4. Acres’ Lodgings

Act IV. Scene 1. Room at Mrs. Malaprop’s
Scene 2. Street in Bath; the North Parade

Act V. Scene 1. Julia’s Apartments
Scene 2. King’s Mead Fields

"Why do they call me the Widower?"—Gregory, ΦΚΣ.
"She Stoops to Conquer"

A Comedy Drama in Five Acts

By OLIVER GOLDSMITH

Presented by the Adelphic and Illiola Literary Societies

Morrow Hall, February 16 and 17, 1911

Under the Direction of Mr. E. M. HALLIDAY

Cast of Characters

Squire Hardcastle, a country gentleman
Mrs. Hardcastle, his wife
Tony Lumpkin
Kate Hardcastle
Constance Neville
Slang
Muggins
Aminadab
Tom Twist
Stingo
Young Charles Marlow
George Hastings
Diggory
Roger
Dick
Dolly, the maid
Sir Charles Marlow

C. W. FENDER
CATHERINE NICHOL
J. L. GOEBEL
CLARA BROOKS
HELEN CLARKE
N. F. NOLAN
R. H. ALBIN
J. F. BROWN
R. A. WALKER
J. V. STEVENSON
E. B. PLETCHER
C. K. WHITE
A. R. ROHLFING
MR. BROWN
C. K. RANG
GERTRUDE FLEMING
MR. STEVENSON

Why do you take yourself so seriously?—Cut Moffitt, Δ T Δ.

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“Esmeralda”

A Comedy Drama in Four Acts

By Frances Hodgson Burnett and William H. Gillette

Presented by the Athenean and Ionian Literary Societies

Morrow Hall, March 23 and 24, 1911

Under the Direction of Mr. Frank W. Thomas

Cast of Characters

George Drew, an American speculator ........................................... L. A. Zearing
Mr. Estabrook, a man of leisure .................................................. J. A. Noon
Elbert Rogers, a North Carolina farmer ......................................... D. T. Howard
Mrs. Lydia Ann Rogers, his wife .................................................. Mabel Miller
Esmeralda Rogers, his daughter .................................................... Irene Miché
Dave Hardy, a young North Carolinian ......................................... J. H. Checkley
Nora Desmond, Jack’s sister ......................................................... Margaret Watson
Kate Desmond, Jack’s sister ......................................................... Mildred Seyster
Jack Desmond, an American artist in Paris .................................... W. C. Gilmore
“Marquis” De Montessin, a French adventurer ................................. W. P. Arnold
Sophie, a maid .............................................................................. Olive M. Mattson

Synopsis of Acts

Time: The Present. Scene: North Carolina and Paris

Act I. The Rogers’ Home at the Foot of Bald Mountain

Act II. The Studio of Jack Desmond, an American Artist, in Paris

Act III. A Room in the Rogers’ House in Paris during a Ball

Act IV. The Same as Act II.

"Yes, it was largely due to my efforts that the Twin Cities went dry at the election."

—Hank Thrasher.
"Nephew or Uncle"

A Comedy in Three Acts
Adapted from Schiller's "Der Neffe als Onkel"

Presented by the Adelphic and Illiola Literary Societies
Morrow Hall, March 22 and 23, 1910
Under the Direction of Mr. E. M. Halliday

Cast of Characters

Varner, a friend of Captain Chesterton E. B. Pletcher
Captain Francis Chesterton, a nephew E. M. Miller
Billings, servant to Captain Chesterton T. W. Walton
Brooks Gilbert, a young widow, sister of Francis and Mary L. Waddell
ward of the colonel
Mrs. Chesterton, the colonel's wife Agnes Porter
Jeannette, the colonel's daughter Catherine Nichol
Adam, servant to the colonel R. A. Walker
Gregory, another servant J. P. Benson
Colonel Chesterton, the uncle E. S. Hight
M. La Vie, Jeannette's prospective bridegroom C. K. White
Mr. Duffers, a notary K. M. Dallenbach

Setting


The D. U.'s have returned to their home after spending the winter in the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys
—News Item
“Our Boys”
A Comedy in Three Acts
By Henry J. Byron

Presented by the Players’ Club
Morrow Hall, April 7 and 8, 1911

Cast of Characters

Poddles, butler to Mr. Middlewick ............................. F. W. Thomas
Kempster, man servant to Sir Geoffry ......................... C. F. Kelley
Sir Geoffry Champneys, a county magnate ................. S. S. Colvin
Clarissa Champneys, his sister ................................ Mrs. Morgan Brooks
Perkyn Middlewick, a retired butler ......................... F. K. W. Drury
Charles Middlewick, his son .................................. E. M. Halliday
Talbot Champneys, Sir Geoffry’s son ......................... T. H. Guild
Violet Melrose, an heiress .................................... Mrs. S. S. Colvin
Mary Melrose, her poor cousin ............................... Mrs. T. A. Clark
Belinda, a lodging-house slavey .............................. Miss D. L. Blaisdell

Synopsis of Acts

Act I. Drawing-room at Middlewick’s; Summer
Act II. Drawing-room at Sir Geoffry Champneys’; a Few Weeks Later
Act III. Third-floor Room at Mrs. Patcham’s, London; Six Months Later

It is hoped the student body will be able to worry along without any more pressing shops on Green Street.
SOCIAL AFFAIRS
"Honestly, we are some hit on the Chautauqua circuit."—Riner Sisters.
The Senior Ball

Class of 1911

University Armory, June 12, 1911

Senior Ball Committee

F. H. Nymeyer . . . . Class President
C. N. Butler . . . . Chairman
J. W. Myers
G. H. Mueller
F. L. Stout
C. O. Reed
W. R. Camp
J. W. Madden
C. J. Rohrer

G. W. Herrick
E. F. Blakeslee
R. M. Langdon
L. M. Decker
A. B. Dunham
J. K. Burns
A. W. Hobler

E. J. Wheeler

Famous Affinities.—Ray Warnock and Virginia Dare.
"For she had such beautiful eyes."—Linberg, Χ.Ω.
The Junior Prom

Class of 1912

University Armory, December 9, 1910

Junior Prom Committee

J. R. Merriman . . . . . . . Class President
H. E. Foster . . . . . . . . . Chairman
G. E. Keithley
H. R. Hedman
R. C. McLarty
C. O. Fischer
C. S. Roberts
H. H. Bartells
C. L. Simons
J. J. Desmond

C. V. Winn

When Greek meets Greek.—Sorority Open House.
How much did George Ade the Sigs?

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The Sophomore Cotillion

Class of 1913
University Armory, February 3, 1911

Sophomore Cotillion Committee

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"Urbana is not such a bad place after you get used to it." —Carleton Trimble.
"Yes, I act a little." – Cy Frailey, Θ A X.
The Law Dance

Seventh Annual Dance
University Armory, March 31, 1911

Law Dance Committee

G. F. Wagner . . . . . . . Chairman
L. A. Zearing
C. C. Willmore
LeRoy Stewart
A. F. Kendall
C. J. Fischer

Charles Wham
L. G. Williams
J. K. Moffett
J. E. Etheron
S. A. Thompson

*How many dress suits did they have to borrow this year for their picture?—Sigma Nu.*
The Military Ball

Fourteenth Annual Ball

University Armory, February 24, 1911

Military Ball Committee

Major B. C. Morse, U. S. A. . . Chairman

Colonel P. W. Swern
Captain M. C. Aleshire
First Lieutenant Paul Kircher
Sergeant Major E. H. Leslie
First Sergeant J. F. Brown
First Sergeant L. B. Ermeling
First Sergeant M. G. Severinghaus
First Sergeant J. R. Ruby
Sergeant E. S. Kern
Sergeant Frank Kubat
Sergeant A. W. Kimbell

Sergeant W. R. Matheny
Sergeant P. V. Rauch
Sergeant H. D. Valentine
T. W. Ellis
G. A. Kempf
A. M. Morris
James Pollock
I. A. Dixon
J. H. Griftner
V. A. Mathis
N. P. Heath

Open house every Sunday, visitors invited.—Sigma Kappa.

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The Engineering Dance

Second Annual Dance
University Armory, April 21, 1911

Engineering Dance Committee

F. A. Ward, Chairman........ Architectural Club
F. B. Gray........................ Architectural Club
O. W. R. Wanderer.............. Civil Engineers' Club
R. R. Lundahl................... Civil Engineers' Club
E. C. Seib......................... Electrical Engineering Society
A. W. Mann........................ Electrical Engineering Society
W. C. Anthony.................... Mechanical Engineering Society
L. M. Matthews................. Mechanical Engineering Society

Though she is long, she's pretty long.—Miss Burke.
Did you ever see the senior ball roll, or feel the Bone-yard-stick, or hear the roll call?

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The Irish Banquet

Seventh Annual Banquet

Leming’s Cafe, March 16, 1911

Irish Banquet Committee

C. M. Sullivan . . . . . . Chairman

E. M. Watkins
J. W. Madden
L. M. Decker
Carleton Trimble
J. J. Desmond
H. R. Cochran

F. J. Prindiville
L. J. Conboy
J. C. Searle
J. J. McQuaid
R. G. Real
E. C. McKinnie

F. A. Ward

Inseparables: The Misses Harris and Gossett.
A large nose is a sign of strong character.—J. A. Noon.
Orange and Blue Dancing Club

Members

W. R. Camp
G. E. Hinchliff
T. F. Hanley
D. G. Girton
M. T. Harmon

C. M. Lobaugh
G. E. Keithley
C. L. Walduck
G. E. Ramey
G. B. Richmond

The fate of the great is to be misunderstood.—T. H. Guild.
An exam every now and then is relished by the best of men — Freshmen Lawyers
College Dancing Club

Members

H. W. Schnoor
F. H. Nymeyer
D. L. Smith
W. F. Harshman
R. C. McLarty
H. E. Dooley

J. G. Sponsel
A. E. Baum
A. F. Kendall
L. B. Ermeling
P. H. Ward
D. R. Clarke

C. J. Fischer

"Don't you think that I look distinguished with my gloves?"—Hendricks Δ K E.
"Theatre going is all very nice, but for real entertainment, I prefer going to church." — Jimmy White, Φ K Σ.
Varsity Dancing Club

Members

H. H. Hendricks  W. H. Wyeth
E. A. Rich      G. F. Wagner
Benjamin Nelson R. R. Lewis
N. M. Dixon     H. A. Acer
S. S. Cook      H. F. Glair
H. F. Kemman    W. R. Matheny

H. R. Hedman

Peace to his hashes.—Leo G.

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Wanted—To exchange five freshmen for one man.—Beta Theta Pi.
Crystal Dancing Club

Members

A. L. Enger    E. J. Potter
S. A. Thompson W. V. Turner
A. C. Foreman  C. W. Grainger
E. G. Hoeppner

"My ambition is to play Ophelia." —Elizabeth Broadus
Almost Forgotten—Alice Riley, Alta Swigart, etc.
Onyx Dancing Club

Members

E. L. Johnson  D. B. Maver
I. P. DeMott   A. F. Connard
Kenneth Bebb  H. E. Vandeveer
F. J. Foersterling

One way to learn public speaking is to speak in public whenever possible.—C. C. Pearce.
Book Three

University Organizations
## Fraternities at Illinois

In the Order of Their Establishment

### National Fraternities

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Two successful house parties held this year: The S. A. E. band-stand, and Harris' candy shack.
Cold as a cucumber.—Professor Fairlie.
**Delta Tau Delta**

Founded at Bethany College, 1859
Active Chapters, 55

**Beta Upsilon Chapter**
Established 1872

**Fratres in Urbe**

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**Robert Young Williams**

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**Daniel Valentine McWethy**

**Freshmen**

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*It looks like an old fashioned winter.—Sigma Chi.*
All people with artistic temperaments wear their hair this way.—J. C. Searle.
**Sigma Chi**

Founded at Miami University, 1855
Active Chapters, 62

**Kappa Chapter**
Established May 31, 1881

**Fratres in Urbe**

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David Hobart Carnahan, Ph. D.  Carl Paxon Sherwin, B. S.

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"An enemy of the people."—Hipp Jordan.
You may break all the commandments in the code, 
Provided you do it a la mode.—Pa Pris.
Kappa Sigma
Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867
Active Chapters, 79

Alpha Gamma Chapter
Established May 31, 1881
Re-established December 22, 1891

Fratres in Urbe

John R. Trevett
Dan Morrissey, Jr.
Seely Gulick
William H. Monier
Bert E. Spalding
Newton W. Harris
T. E. Saunders
Fay Morrissey
C. A. Fairweather

George A. Huff
Walter Riley
Walter Stern
J. D. White
Albert Stern
J. Woodman Harris
Paul Danley
Cass Clifford
S. H. Freeman

Fratres in Facultate

George A. Huff
Louis Brandt, B. S.

John Bacon Hutchings, Jr., C. E.
Ernest Winfield Bailey, B. S.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Frank Enoch Newlin
George William Thatcher
Gilbert Frederick
George A. Huff

John Bacon Hutchings, Jr., C. E.
Ernest Winfield Bailey, B. S.

William Alexander Faison
Eugene Frederick Mail
John Wagner

Juniors
Floyd William Mohlman
John Carhart Moore
Paul Bucher Fritchey
Chester Owen Fischer
Sidney Walter Duke
Samuel Arthur Thompson

Sophomores
Gilbert Davison Johnson
Roscoe Conklin Harris
Harold Isaac Sutton
Raymond Harvey Wilkins
Rudolph Walter Cutshall

Freshmen
Paul Remmel
George Ingels Boone
Lloyd B. Walker
Paul Erastus Jones
Reyburn Paul Hoffman

John James McCoy
Raymond Blaine Kessler
Russell Albert Spalding
Dean Chase
George Palmeter Megran

Pledges
Theodore Augustus Fritchey, Jr.
Wilhelm Molln Wagner
Herbert August Steinmeyer

"The Alpha Chis are poor press agents."—Illini of March 18,

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"When there is nothing else to do nights, I study."—Shorty Brands.
Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1850
Active Chapters, 26

Rho Chapter
Established 1892

Frateres in Urbe

Fortune Stanley Boggs
Alvin Edward Huckins
George Goll

Frateres in Facultate

Arthur Robert Crathorne, Ph. D.  Charles Fabens Kelly, A. B.
Thomas Buck, Ph. D.

Frateres in Universitate

Seniors
Clement Bernard Wissing
Walter Heald Wyeth
Jack Addison Scanlan
Lewis Melvin Russell

Charles Lester Maxey
Thomas Edwin Lyons
Charles Warren Grainger
Johnston Noble Labelle

Juniors
Chester Vernon Winn
Harry Kennell Sturtz

Earl Remington Evans
Maurice Gregory Goss
James Gordon White
George Edward Woods
Lewis Throckmorton Gregory
Cecil Weldon Smith

Cleaver Thayer
Leslie Cosby Bernard
James Leslie Barron
Jim Howard Griftner
Earl Morse Unzicker
Edward Woodin Creighton

Austin Goddard White

Sophomores
Lucian McCord Simpson
Edwin Francis Noth
Nuel D. Belnap

Earnest Guy Fairbanks
Jeff Johnson King
Frank Henry Ashauer

Pledge

William K. Schwerdtfeger

"I thought that my beauty would be appreciated more in the L. and A. school."
—Charles Roberts, Δ K E.
Much ado about nothing — J. Paul Hanna, ΦΚΤ.

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Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848
Active Chapters, 73

Illinois Eta Chapter
Established February 19, 1893

Fratres in Urbe

Edwin Stanton Swigart
Claude Bryant Warner
John Luther Polk, Jr.

Charles Moffat Pearsons
Warren Russel Stephens

Fratres in Facultate

Evarts Boutell Greene, Ph. D.
Neil Conwell Brooks, Ph. D.
Rufus Mather Bagg, Jr., Ph. D.
William Chandler Bagley, Ph. D.
Joel Stebbins, Ph. D.

Richard Henry Jesse, Jr., Ph. D.
William Abbott Oldefather, Ph. D
Justa Morris Lindgren, A. M.
Frank Walbridge DeWolf, S. B.
Harrison Edward Cunningham, A. B.

Warren Albert Ruth, A. M.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Raymond Carlyle Sparks
Merlin Clay Aleshire

Oswald Karl Yeager
Josiah Morgan Estep

Juniors

Herman Mohr
Art Marwin Morris
Chester Watson Davis
Charles Edmond DeLeuww

Lonsdale Green, Jr.
Leon Lamson
William Henry Woolston
George Archibald Long

Sophomores

Harry Glen Aldrich
Acors Earl Rathbun
Arthur Willis Kimbell
Charles Thaddeus Meek
Paul Vincent Rauch

Frederick Boyden Cortis
Lorenze Amos Kimball
Carl Rezner Gridley
Philetus Clarke Knowlton, Jr.
Roscoe Rockwood

Freshmen

Glenn Wallace Bass
Clarence Erwin Smith
Ralph Oscar Yeager
Paul Butler
Lawrence Arthur Pope

Albion Paris Holbrook, Jr.
Harlow Aydelott Amsbary
Roy Henry Speck
Cyrus Q. Speck
Robert Louis Schlotman

Special

Walter Sidney Hatch

Pledges

Frank Dwyer Murphy
Lee Williams Riley

"Uncooked noodles."—Psi Upsilon.

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"I wonder if I will draw a roast this year." — Alta Swigart.
Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Active Chapters, 60

Illinois Gamma Zeta Chapter
Established May, 1895

Fratres in Urbe

Clarence Johnson  
Eugene Burke  
Ashton Campbell

Albert Mulliken  
Louis King  
Maurice Eisner  
Edwin Flanagan

Fratres in Facultate

William Freeman Myrick Goss, D. Eng.  
Thomas Arkle Clark, B. L.  
David Ford McFarland, Ph. D.

Nathan Austin Weston, Ph. D.  
Franklin William Scott, A. M.  
Henry Lewis Rietz, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Harry Kimball Dick  
Frank Hayward Pond  
Thomas Merritt Pittman

Robert Ellsworth Weeks  
Horace Smith Wilson

Juniors

Thomas Dunn  
Russell Field Hunter  
Edward Brow Blaisdell

George Girard Hippard  
Colin Simpson  
Benjamin Salisbury Pfeiffer

Sophomores

Paul Hedges Gibbs  
William James Broadhead  
Charles Maury

Joseph Orlando Mitchell  
Stanley Landon Pogue

Freshmen

John Edgar Wansbrough  
Lyman Jesse Bunting  
Arno Louis Weller  
Robert Homer Andrews  
Warren Wright Graham  
Paul Lower  
Albert Merrell Allyn

Fred C. Philbrick  
Ralph Waldo French  
William McCord Peeples  
John Persival Beall  
Benjamin Harrison Bloebaum  
Chester A. Hemphill  
Robert E. Thomas

William G. Mouch

"Why am I so popular with the band?"—Ray Warnock.

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Be a lawyer, and smoke on the campus;
We love the University, but oh, you Law School.
Phi Gamma Delta
Founded at Jefferson College, 1848
Active Chapters, 57

Chi Iota Chapter
Established October 15, 1897

Fratres in Urbe
William A. McKnight
John W. Wetmore

Fratres in Facultate
David Kinley, Ph. D.
James McLaren White, B. S.
George Alfred Goodenough, M. E.
Arthur Hill Daniels, Ph. D.
George Frederick, Arps, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors
Murvin Terry Harmon
Leon Eugene Sutherland

Elmer Fred Blakeslee
Howard Marion Railsback

Juniors
Paul Sloan McKee
George Edward Hinchliff
Arthur William Abbott
Oscar Ernest Bulkeley

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George Edward Hinchliff
Arthur William Abbott
Oscar Ernest Bulkeley

Sophomores
James Lawrence Nichols
Clifford Allen Brown
Warren Baumann Buckley
Richard Seton Gregg
Tom Cheney Perkins

John Frank Stillwell

Freshmen
Wallace Welty
Harold Grandison Hungate
Hugh Munroe Rice
Edward Sutherland Brown
David Stuart Shellabarger

Friedel Richey
John Joseph Pitts
Russell Smith Colton
William Reyburn Lackland
Cedric Harlan Pierce

Selden Lewis Stebbins

“This is not for publication if there are any Illini reporters present.”—Dean Kinley
"Community Silver."—Pocketbook in a fraternity house.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856
Active Chapters, 75

Illinois Beta Chapter
Established January 28, 1899

Fratres in Urbe

Cyrus Forsyth Newcomb
John Wilson Kirkpatrick
James Wesley Huss

Francis William Walker, Jr.
Lowell Thaddeus Boyd
Paul Harned Gillan
William Hungerford Bell

Fratres in Facultate

Oscar Adolf Leutwiler, M. E.
Walter Castella Coffey, M. S.

Charles Maxwell McConn, A. M.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Galen Van Rensselaer Gloyd
Frank Spencer Kailer
Frank Anthony Ward

Hugo Layer
Harold Vater Hill
Carleton Thompson Trimble

Carl Raymond Gray, Jr.

Fratres in Facultate

Oscar Adolf Leutwiler, M. E.
Walter Castella Coffey, M. S.

Charles Maxwell McConn, A. M.

William Hungerford Bell

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Galen Van Rensselaer Gloyd
Frank Spencer Kailer
Frank Anthony Ward

Hugo Layer
Harold Vater Hill

Carleton Thompson Trimble

Carl Raymond Gray, Jr.

Juniors

Eugene Patrick Bradley
Arthur James Bradley
Hugh Harrison Tolman
Clayton Mark, Jr.

Victor Robert Sladek
Howard Ruggles Green
Erwin Anthony Schmitz
Willis Daniel Slonneger

Herbert Thomas Barclay
Harry Emanuel Ackerburg
Herbert John Matter
Leon Woodford Kelso
Dick Oglesby Rogers

Glenn W. Smiley Scheidecker
Clemens Joseph Frederick Fischer
Philip Henry Ward

Glenn Thompson Ross
Roy Meneley Ross

Sophomores

Herbert Thomas Barclay
Harry Emanuel Ackerburg
Herbert John Matter
Leon Woodford Kelso
Dick Oglesby Rogers

Glenn W. Smiley Scheidecker
Clemens Joseph Frederick Fischer
Philip Henry Ward

Glenn Thompson Ross
Roy Meneley Ross

Freshmen

Robert Charles Quirk
Edmond Bechtold
Otto Bismark Wernsing
Lloyd Adair Patch

Roger Lewis Stephens
Howard Alexander Mathews
Raymond Starr Dunham
Rudolph Benningsten Wernsing

It takes a strong man to get through the Law School.—Leo G. Hana.
A Hello-fathing.—A Sophomore Proc.
Beta Theta Pi
Founded at Miami University, 1839
Active Chapters, 73

Sigma Rho Chapter
Established February, 1902

Fratres in Urbe
Dr. C. E. Kelso
A. P. Gulick
Albert Eisner, Jr.
Edward Eisner
George E. Carothers
R. Eisner

Fratres in Facultate
George McPhail Smith, Ph. D.
Raymond Silliman Blatchley, A. B.
John Pascal Brooks, M. S.
Arthur Ray Warnock, A. B.
William Shirley Bayley, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate
Graduate
James Perry Coyle

Seniors
Robert Coman Cogswell
George Owen Cogswell
Emmett Vincent Poston
Charles Edwin Caldwell, Jr.
Henry Truitt
Chalmer Worch Murphy

Juniors
Eckels Palmer
Giles Enoch Keithley
Thomas Lloyd Haines
William Hovey Dewey
Roy Porter Carson

Sophomores
William Arthur Lawrence
Elwell Payson Swett
Carl Morris Plochman
Clayton Henry Mettler
Frank Donald Smith

Freshmen
John Henry Delano
Struthers Gaines Jones
Lowell Davidson Kern
Joseph Ivan Murphy
Frank Early Woods
Franklin De Vaughn Cundiff
Warren Willis Crabb
Paul Cobb Rich

"I attribute my success in college to buttermilk."—Carleton Trimble, Σ A E.

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Irate subscriber to Carleton Trimble, circulation manager of the Daily Illini—"My paper comes only once a month. Please send it twice."
Sigma Mu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869
Active Chapters, 63

Gamma Mu Chapter
Established May 29, 1902

Fratres in Urbe

Orlando Stewart Murray  
Rollin Chester Gere  
Jerome Davidson Snively  
Harry Ward Hopkins  
Andrew Bernard Remick

Fratres in Facultate

George Wellington Pickels, Jr., B. C. E.  
Grinnell Jones, Ph. D.  
Harry Cole Kendall, B. S.  
Frank Walter Thomas, A. M.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Benjamin Nelson  
John Randolph Lobdell  
Benjamin Bruce Shaw

Juniors

Willett Blayney Vernon  
Thomas Godfrey Burgess  
Herbert Ragnvald Hedman  
Edson John Millizen  
Ralph Walker Booze

Sophomores

Harry Clifford Helt  
Arthur Dale Savage  
Harold Baird Lanum  
Franklin Cady Vandervort, Jr.  
William Elmer Foskett  
John Austin Miller  
Frank Kubat  
George Arthur Kempf

Freshmen

Ralph Ray Bostic  
Eugene Kaspar  
Russell Rosier Reez  
John Morris Payne Drescher  
Macdonald Charles Booze  
Roy Hamilton Miers  
Virgil Samuel Rice  
James Robertson McKay  
Henry Holsburg Haynes

People in new houses should undress in the dark.—Phi Gams.
Hay Richmond McCracken Coyle Baker Merriman
Warner Wyman Kerrigan Ridgely Howe Laing Lazear
Williams C. Wilson Champion Healy McCandless Larmer Troup Klemm J. Wilson
Fisher Meserve Dixon F. Twist P. Hanna Swannell J. Hanna C. Twist Cook

"I'm looking for that man who threw the bottle through the Pi Phi window." — Bud Ramey.
Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852
Active Chapters, 44

Illinois Delta Chapter
Established 1904

Fratres in Urbe
Dan Gardner Swannell    Henry Woodside Berks
George Horace Bennett

Fratres in Facultate
Edmund Janes James, I.L. D.    Albert Austin Harding

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Philip Sidney Hanna    Theodore Decatur Meserve
Samuel Samson Cook    John Francis Twist
Horace Conrad Swannell    Clarence Cicero Twist
Noah Matheny Dixon    Temple Elliott Ridgely
John Paul Hanna    Ward Herbert Fisher

Juniors
Edwin Van Meter Champion    John Riley Merriman
Henry Collins Hay    George Driver Laing
Lloyd Garrison Williams    Earl Williams Howe

Sophomores
Harold Joseph Troup    David Welty Larmer
Howard Archibald McCandless    Wallace Wyman
Julius Philip Klemm

Freshmen
Harry Boies Coyle    Paul Kerrigan
William Allen Baker    Wellington Carleton Healy
Howard Orr McCracken    George Kerns Richmond
Davies Lazear    Clay Ralph Wilson

Pledge
Frank Brown

"Why do the seniors avoid me?"—Terry Harmon, Φ Π Δ.
"I may be a bonehead, but a slanthead, never."—Highball Wilson.
Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844
Active Chapters, 43

Delta Pi Chapter
Established December, 1904

Fratres in Urbe
Rev. Euclid Beaucer Rogers, D.D. Virgil Milton Gautz, A. B., Ph. D.
Edmund Charles Barto, B. S.

Fratres in Facultate
Maurice Henry Robinson, Ph. D. Daniel Otis Barto, B. S.
Morgan Brooks, M. E. Philip Bovier Hawk, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Paul Alfred McCaskey
Leon Morton Decker
Harold Hopkins Henricks

Thomas Lyle Boys
Alfred Joseph Gunderson
Lawrence Earl Foglesong

Juniors
Charles Simeon Roberts
Chester Corwin Roberts
Howard Lovell Cheney

Gregory Vigeant, Jr.
Walter Harry Weber

Sophomores
Hubbard Errette Dooley
Charles James Larkin

James Grover Stanton
Phil Chase Barber

Freshmen
Edwards Hall Berry
William Harrison Bennett
John Carne Phelps
Louis W. Sporlein
John Wallace Park
Donald L. Tincher
Kenneth Lupton Cooper

"To run the Illini, have all your classes in the morning and then sleep till noon." — Lester Maxey.

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Hill Johnston Kemman Osman Hillman Wacaser Fackler Hanley
Morrill Case Gorton Hinrichsen Fisher Costar Disway Jardine Newton
Pogue Dallenbach Lewis Lobaugh Allen Thomas Green Smart
Stokes B. Bannister K. Bannister W. Madden Slaughter I. Madden Gentry

"Intellectual market for green fruit."—ILLINOIS MAGAZINE.
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Delta Upsilon
Founded at Williams College, 1834
Active Chapters, 39

Illinois Chapter
Established 1905

Fratres in Urbe
Ernest Marsh Vennum
Rev. Milton F. Waldo

Fratres in Facultate
Newton Alonzo Wells, M. P.
Edward Cary Hayes, Ph. D.
Charles Leslie Malcolm, C. E.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Kimbald Bannister
Bryant Bannister
Joseph Warren Madden

William Bristol Slaughter
Irwin Arthur Madden
Alfred Edward Stokes

Juniors
Joseph Peacock Green
Guy Lyman Morrill
Herbert Fred Kemman

Delbert George Girton
Raymond Rogers Thomas
William Sumner Gentry
Louis Edward Dallenbach

Sophomores
Fred Albert Hinrichsen
Eugene Lyon Hillman
Emery Edwin Wacaser
Harold Choate Osman

Leonard Victor Newton
John Ruggles Case
Lloyd Costar
Charles Mateer Lobaugh

Freshmen
Raymond Ross Jardine
Charles Wilbur Disoway
John William Hanley
John Edwin Lewis
Walter Valentine Fackler
Wayne Alvin Johnston

"Better to say 'here it is' than 'there it was.'"—Ben Fisher, Σ X.
My ambition is to play Hamlet." — Buck Shrader.
Acacia
Masonic
Founded at the University of Michigan, 1904
Active Chapters, 24

Yeth Chapter
Established April 16, 1906

Fratres in Urbe
Ira N. Read
Henry Woodside Berks
Joseph Albert Morrow
Joseph Hazen Zearing

Fratres in Facultate
Nathan Clifford Ricker, D. Arch.
Harry Gilbert Paul, Ph. D.
John McBeath Snodgrass, B. S.
Maurice Cole Tanquary, A. M.
Leonard Vaughn James, B. S.

Fratres in Universitate
Lent Dayton Upson, M. A.

Graduates
Augustus Washington Hayes, B. S.

Seniors
Russell Adams McCurdy Anderson
Charles Vernon Tyler
Scott William Cleave
Charles Harrison Knowles
Fred Stanton Benton
Jonas Hamilton Ball

Juniors
Henry Harrison Bartells
Harry Ogden Saunders

Bonum Lee Kirk

Sophomores
Murray Samuel Hanes
Victor Harold Cartwright

Harry Millison Gray
Benjamin Harrison Crowder

Freshmen
Berney Sinclair Hite

Earl Ray Suter

Pledges
A. N. Abbott

George L. Norton

A harmless little runt.—Starkey, Ph K Σ.
"Head up, chest out, stand up straight, now, all ready—begin."—Leo G. Hana.
Theta Delta Chi
Founded at Union College, 1848
Active Charges, 27

Kappa Deuteron Charge
Established May 29, 1908

Fratres in Urbe

Rev. William Bean
William Chester Maguire

George Chapin
Wallace P. Foote

Fratres in Facultate

Frank Oliver Dufour, C. E.
Guy Stanton Ford, Ph. D.

Edward Bartow, Ph. D.
Edward Cleveland Rainey, A. B.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Robert James Jordan

Walter Albert Landor

Juniors

Charles Leroy Gustafson
Raymond George Leggett
Ralph Rice Lewis
Thomas Grover Foster
John Francis Seifried

Eugene Harris McFarland
Clarence Albert Klooster
Charles Leroy Simons
Truman Goodwin Lively
Clarence Walter Dawson

Sophomores

James Albert Hunter
Roy Vincent Edwards

Lester Eugene Frailey
Jay Austin Colvin

Clifford William Lucius Day

Freshmen

Henry Benton Parker
Lisle Gwynn Hall
Harold James Derby
Roy Edward Risser

Floyd Brittan Hadley
James Kendall
Nathaniel McKay Kneisly
Herbert Jackson Moore

Pledge

Charles Richardson

“Have you read father’s book?” — Professor Pomeroy.

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"Why am I blessed with all the virtues?"—Foster, ΣΧ.

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Sigma Pi
Active Chapters, 7

Phi Chapter
Established May 9, 1908

Fratres in Facultate
LeRoy Lang, B. S. Paul Chrisler Phillips, A. M.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Elmo Samuel Drake
Waldo Hiram Drake
Ralph Linus Nelson
Harrison August Ruehe
Hugh Anthony Imlay
James Washington Cress
James Henry Lloyd

Juniors
Harry Edward Kerker
Jesse John Woltmann
Cyrus Edmund Palmer
Simon Palmer Weinberg
Ellis J. Potter
Harold Burton Stewart
Thomas Augustus Symons
Orville Lawrence Stocker

Sophomores
Herschel Victor Brunker
John Clement Knight
Harvey Judd Johnson
Noel Carlylsle Ice
Ross Wesley Jett

Freshmen
Tom Candy Stone
John Neal Hoffman

Pledges
LeRoy Gilbert Spencer
Gilbert Marcus Miller

"Us engineers don't need no rhetoric."—Coach Norris.
For brain-fog, try a course in journalism, otherwise known as Scott’s Emulsion.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded at Yale University, 1845
Active Chapters, 9

Eta Chapter
Established October 23, 1908

Fratres in Facultate
Edward Chauncey Baldwin, Ph. D.  William Clarence Bradford

Fratres in Universitate
Graduate
Joseph Douglas Hood, A. B.

Seniors
Howard Monreau Butters  Leonard Woods Horr
Max Robert Dormitzer  Erle Sherman Peterson
Wayne Rufus Diener  Clark Beebe Stahl

Juniors
Grover Samuel Arbuckle  Clapence Gordon DeSwarte
Charles William Bremner  Louis Smith Ferguson
Hervey Miller Dale  Otto William Fremor
Arthur Dechman  Lee Vincent McCabe

Ambrose Carl Stahl

Sophomores
James Russell Clark  Evans Sherwood Kern
James Franklin Garrett  Jerome Francis Kohout
Orville Gerber Hankins  Charles Cullen Smith

Freshmen
Christopher Keeney Beebe  Roland Eugene Leopold
Erle Roland Kelso  Charles Stewart Mulvaney
Elmer Edward Leopold  George Guy Sears

Pledge
Frank Dilling Shobe

The first nighters.—Simons and Baum, Φ Σ K.

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There is a certain charm about mathematics.—Louise James, Σ K.
Zeta Psi

Founded at the University of the City of New York, 1847
Active Chapters, 24

Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Established April 19, 1909

Frater in Urbe

Jasper William Porter

Fratres in Facultate

Stephen Sheldon Colvin, Ph. D. Frederick Walton Carpenter, Ph. D.
Francis Keese Wynkoop Drury, B. L. S.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Herman William Schnoor
Roy Monroe Langdon

William Askins Rutledge
Fred Henry Nymeyer

Juniors

Harry Franklin Glair
William Henry Hull

Lester Herbert Graves
William Race Thomas

Sophomores

Max Judson Gordon
Hughes Albert Barnard
Lewis Brown Ermeling

Marshall Ankeny Souers
Joseph Henry Barnett, Jr.
John Leslie Alden
Frederick Earle Moffat

Freshmen

Levin Cooper Soule
Clifford Harper Westcott

Harry Moore
Stephen Thurston Claflin
Wilford Espin Johns

Pledges

Mitchell Wolters
Llewellyn Turnock

William Winston Bradley
Drayton Bloor Buchanan
James Hersey Tyler

Musical criticism is my forte.—Lloyd Morey.

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Hardinger O'Connor McNeill Nelson Essington
O. Roman Roefer Leas Newcomb Simons Bunge
Talcott Cash Baltzer Baum W. Roman Warnock Vandercook
Crain Willmore Crapnell Thome Eckert Hoeppner

Professor Garner: "At the close of the last hour I was speaking——"
Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873
Active Chapters, 26

Alpha Deuteron Chapter
Established May 9, 1910

Fratres in Urbe
Alvin Podd Burrows Cyril Gordon Browne

Frater in Facultate
Harold Wilson Stewart, B. S.

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors
Cyrus Crane Willmore John Paul Thome
Clay Everett Crapnell

Juniors
Arthur Edward Baum Edmund Gottlieb Hoeppner
Charles Howard Warnock Harold Smith Cash
Walter Roman, Jr. George Augustine Simons
Raymond Andrew Nelson

Sophomores
Mancel Talcott Hays Eckert
Earle Clingman Baltzer Chester McElfresh Crain
Ralph William Bunge Charles Andrew O'Connor
Fred Eldore Vehmeier Ralph Wilbur Hardinger
Frank Stephen Leas

Freshmen
Arthur Vernon Essington Oscar Roman
Henry Hammond McNeill Henry Pierce Vandercook
Charles Martin Roefer

"Why was I not elected to a fraternity?"—King Lear.
Henn Checkley D. Acer Gibbs Chase Lawless Hays
Shinn Pudney Richmond Snider H. Acer Fletcher W. Fielder
Egan McGrath Holden McFadden Rottger Laudemann J. Hanley
Gonnerman T. Hanley Waggoner Pegram Shrader Kent H. Fielder Kegley

Little Lord Fauntleroy.—Gregory, Φ Κ Σ.
Psi Upsilon

Founded at Union College, 1833
Active Chapters, 23

Omicron Chapter
Established May 28, 1910

Frater in Urbe
CHARLES WALLACE GRAHAM

Fratres in Facultate
CHARLES MELVILLE MOSS, PH. D.
FRED HENRY RANKIN
OREN ELMER STAPLES
FREDERICK GREEN, LL. B.
FREDERICK MAYNARD MANN, C. E.
JOHN NORTON POMEROY, JR., LL. B.
HARRISON FREDERICK GONNERMAN, B. S.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
WILLIAM ALEXANDER PEGRAM
EDWIN HARRIS WAGGNER
MAX WESLEY KEGLEY
EDWARD RAYLOR KENT
JUSTIN WINFRED SHRADER

Juniors
THOMAS FRANK HANLEY, JR.
HARRY MOHN LAUDEMANN
HAROLD SIDNEY FIELDER
CASSIUS PAUL FLETCHER
OTHO MANSON HENN
HERBERT AUGUSTUS ACER
FRANCIS XAVIER McGrath

Sophomores
GEORGE BRADFORD RICHMOND
PAUL NORMAN CHASE
RUSSELL CURTIS ROTTGER
ELMER BARKALOW SHINN
JOSEPH HARVEY CHECKLEY
STANLEY BRUCE MCFADDEN
FLETCHER BARKER GIBBS

Freshmen
DONALD WINCHESTER ACR
JOSEPH CONRAD LAWLESS
WILLIAM FULLER FIELDER
JOHN CONNOR HANLEY
WALTER HERMAN JACOBSEN
WILLIAM KENT PUDNEY
HAROLD HUNT EGAN
WILLIAM GEORGE HOLDEN
FORREST PERIN HAYS

In front of the Phi Psi house at dinner time—
TRAINER—"Don't crowd. Take your time, the animals are still feeding."
LITTLE BOY—"Listen to 'em growl."

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"I am not afraid of lions." —Peggy Douglas.
Pi Theta
Established 1903

Members in Faculty
Franklin Wales Marquis, M. E.  Roy Newton Fargo, B. S.
George Byron Norris

Members in University
Seniors
Edwin Arthur Randall
Willard Russell Camp
Will Carleton Caldwell

Elmer Jerome Baker, Jr.
Arthur Van Cleve
LeRoy Lewis Little

Juniors
Otto Edwin Seiler
Harold Bennett Ingersoll
Donald Jackson Kays

Ernest Albert Rich
Wilson Moran McKim
Deane Hopkins

Sophomores
Merwin Logsdorn Prindle
George Byron Norris
William Richardson Vosburgh, Jr.

William Blaine Porterfield
George William Seiler

Freshmen
Elliott Budd Hopkins
William Hoskins, Jr.

Lawrence Edwin Payne

Pledge
James E. Churchill

"Who said commission house government for Champaign?"

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Dear Father:

Please pay the bills, and I will take care of the Williams.

Yours,

Lucile.
Tau Lambda

Established 1906

Members in University

Seniors

Dwight Leod Smith
Donald Karel Groves
Atherton Wells Hobler

Mark Ament Cooper
Wayne Floyd Harshman
Meredith Mallory

Juniors

Lawrence Martin Wenter
Edward Dewalt Allen
Leigh Willard Lucas
John Franklin Kraeger

Sidney Griswold Martin
Franklin William Bauer
Charles Henry Belting
Paul Everett Belting

Sophomores

Willard Reynolds Matheny
Harry Catlin Fulks

David Chandler Prince
Thompson Arlene Merrill
Clayton Brooke Faber

Freshmen

David Roland Clarke
Fred William Reuling

George William Koch
Ralph Dunning Longley
Arthur Comstock Pratt

Walks along as if he had lost something, and were looking for it.—Dean Townsend.
"How I made Phi Beta Kappa," in two volumes with illustrations.—King Leak.
Chi Beta

Established 1906

Member in Faculty

STANLEY PRINCE FARWELL, M. S.

Members in University

Seniors

JOSEPH EDWARD MOSIMAN  PAUL JOHN GRAHAM
FRANK LEWIS STOUT  JOHN GRAY SPONSEL
OTIS HOIT LEE  STROTHER AMBROSE BRIGGS
DANIEL ROY PALMQVIST

Juniors

RAY CLARK MCLARTY  WALTER WILFORD AINSWORTH
PAUL HARMON MCKEE  EDWARD B. STYLES
JOHN RICHARD WELLS  HERBERT THAL LEO
HAROLD HARVEY HERBERT  JAMES VAIL STEVENSON
EDWARD EVERETTE WATERS

Sophomores

BRYNE LUCAS RAY  PAUL CHARLES GAUGER
ROBERT RUTTER REIMERT, JR.  HENRY MARKS GOODYEAR
JOHN COLUMBUS MACKEY, JR.  ERNEST MASON HARSHBARGER
IRVING RANDOLPH RUBY  EUGENE HENDRICKS LESLIE

ALVIN LOUIS WAGNER

Freshmen

ROBERT CARL ELDER  FRANK MELVILLE KEIG
ALFRED ROBERT ROHILFING  BENJAMIN HARRISON BLAKE
WILFRED CARL SIGERSON

Full of wise saws, modern instances, and mother-in-law stories.—DEAN KINLEY.
"To write one must have lived life." — J. Allan Nevins.
Illus
Established 1907

Resident Member
Archie H. Hubbard

Members in University

Seniors
Elvin Edwards Boon
Ross Preston Braley
Ishmael Worth McDowell
Kingsley Barbour White

Juniors
Ralph Howard Bean
Walter Van Turner
Charles Madison Hunter
Wilson Leaverton Richie
Paul Thomas Robinson

Sophomores
Hugh Aster Ralston
Norman Thomas Hobson
Tracy Wallace Ellis
Jackson Edward Hirschl
Vaughn Butler Baxter
Strawn Aldrich Gay
Chester Bumgardner Parkinson
Arthur William Clausen

Freshmen
Carl W. Bloom
Harold L. Tillson
Arthur C. Strong
Arnold H. Dorchester
Wallace Shumway Lamb

Library assistant: "No, the Bible is out, but we have Mrs. Rohrer's Cook Book".
H. Horst Smith J. A. Nevins Gilmore Evans Schoessel Cope Thompson Liggett Gardiner Hersman Walton Nickell Culvin Lane Wells Hendrickson Rayner Wenholz Benson A. Horst Walker Fletcher Schickedanz Ackert A. S. Nevins

Must be great to join a frat,
And wear a great big pin like that.

—Alpha Sigma Phi

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Iris
Established 1908

Members in Faculty
JAMES EDWARD ACKERT, A. B.
LLOYD FRANCIS NICKELL, A. B.
WILLIAM HORACE RAYNER, B. S.

Members in University
Graduate
THOMAS WILLIAM WALTON, A. B.

Seniors
JOE POPE BENSON
ANTON EDWARD HORST
ERNO BAKER PLETCHER

Juniors
CARL COLVIN
ARTHUR THOMPSON EVANS
JAMES HARLAN GARDNER
WINFIELD CORWIN GILMORE

Sophomores
WALTER ALLEN-COPE
HAROLD LEE HENDRICKSON
GEORGE JAMES LANE

Freshmen
ERNEST GLEN HERSMAN
HENRY THEODORE HORST
GUY PETER SHAMBO

Come here, Percy, come to me; see that pretty Alpha Z;
Tip your little rah-rah hat; oh, you kid from Poker Flat.

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Sh-h-h, Freshmen, the Delts will get you!

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# Loyola

Established 1909

Members in University

**Seniors**
- William Nicholas Bollinger  
- Pierre Joseph Peloquin  
- Charles Aloysius Petry  
- William Henry Ruskamp  
- Bernard Henry Pistorius  
- Carl James Rohrer  
- John Tyndall Russell

**Juniors**
- John Joseph Desmond  
- John Joseph McQuaid  
- Raymond George Real

**Sophomores**
- Theodore Edmond Layden  
- Anthony Powers Lagorio  
- Francis Joseph Prindiville  
- Dominic Harold Shields  
- Wilbur Bernard Youngman  
- Mathias Gabler

**Freshmen**
- William Aplington  
- Frank J. Hoffman  
- Joseph A. Huston  
- James E. McDonald  
- De Sales Misner  
- Edward Henry Morrissey

**Pledges**
- Lourde J. Conboy  
- Rudolph L. Kelly

"Unlike Jim Jeffries, the Pi Phis came back."
All hail the high-brow Kappa, and her haughty culture, too;
But a Kappa out of the class-room—Oi, yoi—will never do.
Ibis
Established 1910

Members in University

Seniors
ALBERT FRANK WESTLUND

CYRUS WHITE BASSETT

Juniors
ROBERT BACK
HERMAN CHARLES KRANNERT
WILLIAM VERITY INGRAM
GUY VERNON ANDERSON

EMIL NICHOLAS HEIDKAMP
MELVIN EICHBERG WEIL
ROBERT RAYMOND BARNES
HARRIE EARL VANDEVEER

Sophomores
FRED EDWARD HILFER
HAROLD WERTZ UNDERHILL
MERRILL G. BENJAMIN
PORTER DAVID McCONOUGHEY
FRANK JOSEPH NAPRSTEK

WALTER RICHARD REITZ
LOUIS ANGELO BOETTIGER
CHARLES RASCHER
CLEMENT EDWIN WEARY
FRANK J. SMEJKAL

Freshmen
TREVOR M. HEATH
A. W. MARRINER

A. GONSIOR
MARK BUTTONMAKER

J. M. JONES

Phi Kappa Sigma—Primest club of the primest primes.
Gregory Guild
Baptist Students’ Club
Established 1907

Members

Seniors
F. W. Garrett
I. B. Dole

M. W. Kerchner
L. H. Miles

Juniors
S. L. Miller

P. K. Miles
W. W. Brakefield

Sophomores
W. J. H. Wallace
J. B. Andrews

M. D. Himes
G. R. Hess

Freshmen
G. A. Willis
G. W. Bass

E. P. Schreier
H. C. Albin

"Who left the gate open?"—Alpha Chi Omega.
Honorary and Professional Fraternities

In the Order of their Establishment at Illinois

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Honorary Senior Societies

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To add to the other annoyances of University life there is that great little man Cubby Baer.
Why doth the laundried Delta Tau
Spend all his coin in rushing?
Some fool Freshman's apt to fall,
But the wise ones know four-flushing.
Phi Lambda Upsilon

Honorary Chemical Fraternity

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1889
Active Chapters, 6

Roll of Chapters

Alpha University of Illinois
Beta University of Wisconsin
Gamma Columbia University
Delta University of Michigan
Epsilon University of Washington
Zeta Johns Hopkins University
Alumni Chicago

Alpha Chapter

Established 1889

Honorary Members

W. A. Noyes
S. W. Parr
H. S. Grindle
P. B. Hawk

C. G. Hopkins
G. M. Smith
C. W. Balke
J. H. Pettit

D. F. McFarland

Associate Members

G. Jones
E. W. Washburn

L. L. Burgess
R. H. Jesse

Active Members

J. H. Bornman
J. N. Barnhardt
L. I. Birdsall
C. E. Burke
C. J. Baker
L. V. Burton
C. G. Derick
J. E. Egan
A. D. Emmett
H. B. Gordon

P. E. Howe
C. J. Lauter
S. J. Bates
P. S. Burgess
R. S. Potter
F. W. Mohlman
J. M. Lingren
A. L. Israel
D. A. MacInnes
C. H. Meyers

J. B. Peterson
Ernest Van Alstine
A. F. D. Wussow
Oliver Kamm
W. F. Langelier
E. K. Strachan
L. F. Nickell
H. H. Mitchell
J. O. Carrero
C. K. Hewes

J. J. Mojonnier
E. H. Leslie

It is the prerogative of every law student to be asked into Phi Alpha Delta.
"Sons of Erin dispure at Leming's."—Ach Gott!

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Tau Beta Pi
Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded at Lehigh University, 1885
Active Chapters, 24

Alpha of Illinois Chapter
Established 1897

Fratres in Urbe
E. M. Burr
H. C. Marble
W. A. McKnight
H. D. Oberdorfer

Fratres in Facultate
W. F. M. Goss
A. N. Talbot
G. A. Goodenough
E. J. Berg
I. O. Baker
N. C. Ricker
J. M. White
O. A. Leutwiler
Morgan Brooks
A. P. Carman
C. T. Knipp
J. P. Brooks
E. C. Schmidt
F. W. Marquis
C. R. Clark
C. W. Malcolm
H. H. Stoek
J. M. Snodgrass
J. J. Richey
H. F. Godeke
C. C. Wiley
G. C. Habermeyer
F. S. Foote, Jr.
G. W. Pickells, Jr.
H. E. Murdock
R. Y. Williams
G. P. Boomsliter
C. E. Noerenberg
Alvin Schaller
J. A. Dent
H. F. Gonnerman
Trygve Jensen
S. P. Farwell
G. I. Gay

Fratres in Universitate

Graduates
L. R. Gulley
E. S. Hight
F. H. Millard

Seniors
G. B. Allen
A. R. Anderson
Bryant Bannister
W. C. Caldwell
C. C. Cobb, Jr.
A. B. Dunham
W. C. Eells
A. L. Enger
J. G. Haeffner
F. A. Hagedorn
W. F. Harshman
E. A. Herrcke
H. K. Humphrey
C. J. Levey
F. R. Ludwig
M. S. Mason
J. Van Dervoort
B. H. Pistorius
T. M. Pittman, Jr.
E. A. Randall
R. J. Roark
W. H. Ruskamp
G. P. Sawyer
J. A. Scanlan
B. Van de Greyn

Juniors
H. F. Wagner, Hon. Man
G. D. Bagley
O. E. Bulkeley
J. R. Colville
E. L. Connell
F. G. Gordon
J. P. Hanna
J. C. Huber
E. V. Kratz
S. G. Martin
P. K. Miles
M. A. Montgomery
H. D. Myers
G. W. Philleko
J. W. Stokes

R. L. Vaniman
W. C. Voss

No, dear, you are not supposed to dive, but dance.—Bacon, A XΩ

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Some studious bunch; 150,000 volumes in the University Library, and none of them ever in.
Phi Delta Phi

Honorary Legal Fraternity
Founded at the University of Michigan, 1869
Active Chapters, 43

Langdell Chapter
Established 1901

Fratres in Urbe
H. A. Coffman
C. W. Graham
B. F. Harris, Jr.
N. W. Harris
R. F. Little

F. W. Wright

E. B. McCormick
B. E. Pinkerton
C. W. Richards
C. C. Staley
H. W. Vanneman

Fratres in Facultate
O. A. Harker
E. H. Decker
Frederick Green

W. G. Hale
J. N. Pomeroy, Jr.
E. S. Thurston

A. R. Warnock

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
L. A. Glenn
H. R. Partridge
P. R. Sesler
R. C. Sparks

L. E. Sutherland
Arthur Van Cleve
C. C. Willmore
L. A. Zearing

Juniors
W. B. Buckley
E. V. Champion
C. O. Fischer
A. L. Hall
G. E. Keithley

W. E. Levis
Herman Mohr
Ralph Monroe
C. S. Roberts
L. G. Williams

Freshmen
E. J. Baker
H. C. Hay
G. W. Herrick
C. J. Larkin, Jr.

A. M. Morris
H. F. Neal
E. A. Rich
B. S. Fisher

A modern volcano of slams.—Eva Dedrick, Α Ξ Δ.
It is thoughtful of the men in charge to announce the University convocations. One runs no risk of getting into them by mistake.
Theta Kappa Nu

Honorary Law Fraternity

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1902

Incorporated December 27, 1904

Active Chapters, 7

Roll of Chapters

Alpha University of Illinois
Beta University of Nebraska
Gamma University of Missouri
Delta University of Wisconsin
Epsilon University of Virginia
Zeta Northwestern University
Eta University of Michigan

Alpha Chapter

Established 1902

Fratres in Facultate

O. A. Harker
W. G. Hale
J. N. Pomeroy

I. M. Wormser
Frederick Green
E. S. Thurston

E. H. Decker

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

W. F. Hull
S. M. Thompson
C. M. Walter
G. B. Weisiger

W. B. Johnson
L. A. Zearing
LeRoy Stewart
H. R. Partridge

P. R. Sesler

Juniors

Charles Wham
E. L. Eagle

DeWitt Billman
W. M. Doherty

Every one enjoyed himself at the Delt annual, March 10.

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You can drive a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink;
You can drive a physics pony,
But you cannot make him think.
Alpha Zeta
Honorary Agricultural Fraternity
Founded at Ohio State University, 1897
Active Chapters, 20

Horrow Chapter
Established 1902

Fratres in Facultate

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"I was always very particular not to wear anything loud in millinery"—Oma Straight, Σ K.
There is in a woman's gaiety that which dispels man's sadness.—Elizabeth Voss.
Eta Kappa Nu

Electrical Engineering Fraternity

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1904

Active Chapters, 6

Roll of Chapters

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Alpha Chapter

Established 1904

Fratres in Urbe

W. T. Burnett          R. N. Fargo

Fratres in Facultate

E. J. Berg             S. P. Farwell
Morgan Brooks          C. T. Knipp
J. M. Bryant           L. V. James

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate

E. S. Hight

Seniors

A. W. Ames             E. F. Heater
A. R. Anderson         H. K. Humphrey
F. J. Foersterling     E. L. Johnson
L. R. Gulley           A. W. Mann
W. F. Harshman         M. S. Mason

Juniors

G. D. Bagley           Rudolph McDermet
W. G. Gordon           D. C. Prince
L. H. Graves           F. D. Rexwinkle
                    R. L. Vaniman

"I used to be bright once."—Cub Baer.
ILLOI:1912

O’Brien Brockmeyer Rollo Verlie Ivens Vaniman
Darden Buschmann Norton Kastrup H. Gaddis A. Gaddis Billman
Wilbourn Etherton Fullerlon Walter Fayart Kendall

Appropriate crest for Sigma Kappa—The Hammer.

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Phi Alpha Delta

Law Fraternity

Founded at Kent College of Law, 1897

Active Chapters, 25

Magruder Chapter

Established 1904

Fratres in Urbe

Sidney Nathan Cohen

Harry Augustus Ungerich

Fratres in Facultate

Ernest Milton Halliday, LL. B.

I. Maurice Wormser, LL. B.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Chesley Mathew Walter

James Everett Etherton

Leslie Leroy Wilbourn

Charles Bushnell Fullerton

Juniors

Abner Fred Kendall

Robert Penman Rollo

Roy L. Vaniman

Louis Eugene Fayart

DeWitt Billman

Homer Kastrup

Sophomores

Louis Adrian Buschmann

Elwin John Prockmeyer

Aaron Ralph Ivens

Emil Joseph Verlie

Henry Elisha Gaddis

Freshmen

Harry Sims Norton

Leo Fred O'Brien

Jesse Lowe Darden (Deceased)

William Elmo Crawford

Albert Macy Gaddis

"Why do they all laugh when I recite?"—J. C. Moore, K 3.
"Pardon me, but you are on my halter."—Louis(e) Gregory.
Alpha Gamma Rho

Professional Agricultural Fraternity
Founded at the University of Illinois, 1905
Active Chapters, 3

Roll of Chapters
Alpha University of Illinois
Beta Ohio State University
Gamma Pennsylvania State College

Alpha Chapter
Established 1905

Honorary Members
Eugene Davenport F. H. Rankin Louis Brandt

Active Members

Seniors
S. W. Cleave A. J. Gunderson L. E. Foglesong
M. A. Cooper O. H. Lee C. J. Rohrer
M. T. Harmon C. C. Roberts C. C. Twist
W. T. Fullenwider C. O. Reed J. F. Twist
F. L. Stout E. H. Waggoner

Juniors
J. H. Gardner L. W. Lucas J. R. Merriman
H. F. Kemman G. D. Laing C. L. Simons
F. E. Sweitzer C. W. Davis

Sophomores
C. A. Brown A. E. Rathbunn J. F. Stillwell
W. J. Broadhead G. B. Richmond A. R. Greene
W. E. Herrick P. N. Chase H. I. Sutton
C. T. Meek J. L. Brown C. M. Lobaugh

A college student's education isn't complete until he has been arrested.—Wandering Freshmen.
"My bonnet spreads over the ocean,
My bonnet spreads over the sea,
To merely spread over the sidewalk
Is not enough for me."

—Mayme Kegley, N42.
Delta Sigma Rho
Honorary Oratorical Fraternity
Founded at Northwestern University, 1906

Illinois Chapter
Established 1906

Honorary Member
William G. Hale

Fratres in Urbe
R. F. Little     J. H. Zearing

Fratres in Facultate
E. M. Halliday   C. C. Pearce
J. P. Gilbert    G. M. Palmer

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate
C. E. Burgener

Seniors
C. C. Ellison     L. A. Zearing
J. C. Searle      C. M. Walter
S. M. Thompson    F. H. Nymeyer

J. T. Davis

Juniors
F. B. Leonard     C. A. O'Connor
Charles Wham      J. V. Stevenson

Sophomore
A. E. Holch

Freshmen
R. J. Robinson    A. V. Essington

Even the Triangles like a square meal.

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"Then she will talk, ye gods, how she will talk."—Ruth Llewellyn.
Triangle

Civil Engineering Fraternity
Founded at the University of Illinois, 1907
Active Chapters, 3

Roll of Chapters
Illinois University of Illinois
Purdue Purdue University
Ohio Ohio State University

Illinois Chapter
Established April 15, 1907

Resident Member
Robert Wagner

Honorary Members
Ira Osborn Baker, D. Eng. John Pascal Brooks, M. S.

Faculty Member
Harrison Frederick Gonnerman, B. S.

Active Members
Seniors
Alfred Nalle Abbott Arthur W. Buckingham Edward Oswold Korsmo
Paul Carlson Earl Kellis Burton Alonzo Beda Neininger
Martin F. Connelly William B. Dunning Melville B. Stewart
Julian Clyde Bannister Willard Clark Eells Jameson Van Dervoort
Lloyd Sidney Treuthart Arthur Ludwig Enger Alvin Chester White
Leigh F. J. Zerbee

Juniors
Irving Anderson Harry Francis Jahn David Blair Maver
John Walker Davis Clarence Irwin Haven Robert Harold Nau
Lewis Nebinger Fisher Alexander Erskine Paul Kircher
Harvey Franklin Wagner George Edward Warren

Sophomores
Edward E. Reddersen Marcus P. Taylor George Philip Weber
Roy Campbell Williams Robert Edgar Turley Glenn H. Stough
Edwin Henry Swenson Charles Abraham Wold

Pledge
Frank Thomas Sheets

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.—Miriam Gerlach.
Stay up all night, and register in your dress suit—Hipp Jordan.
Alpha Chi Sigma

Professional Chemical Fraternity

Founded at the University of Wisconsin, 1902
Active Chapters, 11

Zeta Chapter
Established 1908

Honorary Members

R. S. Curtiss
J. H. Jesse, Jr.

P. B. Hawk
Grinnell Jones

D. F. McFarland

Fratres in Facultate

O. S. Watkins
T. E. Thompson
W. A. Ruth

L. F. Nickell
J. W. Read
L. L. Burgess

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate
R. S. Potter

Seniors

T. L. Boys
W. O. Gordon

L. T. Fairhall
F. M. Wallace

Juniors

Harold Atwood
Arthur Dechman
C. K. Hewes
J. F. Kohout
R. J. Quinn

Robert Back
R. P. Gates
H. M. Gray
F. W. Mohlman
C. H. Spaulding

Pledges

P. S. Burgess

Charles Rascher

Why does Ike Dixon shine? Because he’s galvanized.
It makes me laugh, it makes me cry,
Here comes an Alpha Sigma Phi;
All fussed up—he's sure some doin's;
Just crawled out of the Phi Gam ruins.
Gamma Alpha
Graduate Scientific Fraternity

Illinois Chapter
Established 1908

Members in the University
H. E. Crouch  N. W. Hepburn
     J. B. Park

Active Members
J. E. Ackert  D. A. MacInnes
L. I. Birdsall  L. F. Nickell
Thomas Buck  H. L. Rietz
W. W. Denton  S. A. Rowland
C. H. Forsyth  L. H. Smith
E. F. Hirsch  W. W. Stifler
P. E. Howe  E. B. Stouffer
R. H. Jesse  M. C. Tanquary
T. L. Kelley  T. S. Taylor
A. P. Kratz  H. J. VanCleave
G. L. LaRue  E. A. White
P. A. Lehenbauer  J. W. Woodrow

"Is there really any danger of the supply of diamonds running short?" — Bob Black.
His face shows almost human intelligence.—Morey
Scabbard and Blade

Honorary Military Fraternity

Founded at the University of Wisconsin, 1902
Active Companies, 6

Company F
Established 1909

Members in Faculty
Major B. C. Morse, U. S. A.  First Sergeant F. W. Post, U. S. A.

Members in University

Graduates
Captain J. D. Hood  Major E. S. Hight

Seniors
Colonel P. W. Swern  Captain J. D. Frazee
Lieutenant-Colonel F. L. Stout  Captain A. L. Enger
Major O. W. R. Wanderer  Captain G. O. Cogswell
Captain W. R. Camp  Captain W. E. Hicks
Captain M. C. Aleshire  Captain E. F. Blakeslee
Captain E. A. Randall  Lieutenant E. S. Peterson
Captain O. H. Lee  Lieutenant D. R. Palmquist

Juniors
Lieutenant V. R. Sladek  Lieutenant R. D. Ingalls
Lieutenant L. H. Graves  Lieutenant W. C. Clark
Lieutenant Paul Kircher  Lieutenant H. S. Fielder
Lieutenant H. T. Leo  Lieutenant R. C. Scott
Lieutenant E. A. Rich  Lieutenant E. J. Potter
Lieutenant A. W. Abbott  Lieutenant E. G. Hoeppner
Lieutenant H. B. Ingersoll  Lieutenant Kenneth Bebb

Fish Fremer makes weekly trips to Berlin (not in Germany).
"Heaven is like a woman's tea party—rather dull"—Professor Bode.
Delta Kappa Chi

Honorary Commercial Fraternity

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1910

Alpha Chapter

Established February, 1910

Fratres in Facultate

DAVID KINLEY
N. A. WESTON

J. C. DUNCAN
M. H. ROBINSON

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

L. H. MILES
S. H. WHITTUM
A. J. POSTEL
W. H. DRAKE
E. S. DRAKE

CARLETON TRIMBLE
F. H. NYMEYER
G. B. LEAR
J. P. WILEY
W. E. HICKS

Juniors

A. C. LITTLETON
R. C. MCLARTY
H. H. HERBERT

C. H. WARNOCK
A. L. PRICKETT
G. J. ZIMMERMAN

"I have had four years of engineering, and one year of football managership." — Bob Ray.
Hyslop  Fleming  Drew  McHarry  Stewart  Burns  Miller
Taylor  Voigt  Kelley  Moore  Thompson
Gourley  Groves  Myers  Shackell  Holley  Baird  Gardner
Anderson  Huff  Dexter  Thrasher  Mourning  Bagley  Colvin  Norton

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Kappa Delta Pi

Honorary Educational Society

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1910
Incorporated 1911

Alpha Chapter
Established 1910

Honorary Members

W. C. Bagley
E. L. Norton
F. G. Blair
L. F. Anderson
S. S. Colvin

Active Members

Graduate

W. H. Hyslop
M. W. Thompson
W. H. Taylor
C. O. Gardner
C. E. Burgener
T. L. Kelley
C. E. Burke
Irma E. Voigt
Marguerite Watson
Bessie Shackell

Seniors

Pauline Groves
Beatrice Drew
Katherine Mourning
Edith Stewart
Genevieve Moore
Grace Dexter
Ruth Burns
Florence Baird
Rose Fleming
Jessie McHarry
H. M. Thrasher
J. O. Huff
J. W. Myers

Juniors

C. E. Holley
L. H. Gourley
Mabel Miller

Two little prunes got stewed one day.—Shorty Helt and Heavy Twist.

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BUTZER  BRANDS  POSTON  McCASKEY  RAMEY  GRAHAM
WAGNER  MAXEY  FULLERTON  TWIST  KORSMO  CLEAVE  POND
ZEARING  WILLMORE  TRIMBLE  JORDAN  LYONS  Herrick
Shield and Trident

Honorary Senior Society
Established 1893

Resident Members

E. I. Burke  R. F. Little
L. U. Everhardt

Faculty Members

T. A. Clark  F. W. Scott
J. M. Lindgren

Active Members

G. D. Butzer  J. F. Twist
E. G. Brands  E. O. Korsmo
E. V. Poston  S. W. Cleave
P. A. McCaskey  F. H. Pond
G. E. Ramey  L. A. Zearing
P. J. Graham  C. C. Willmore
G. F. Wagner  C. T. Trimble
C. L. Maxey  R. J. Jordan
C. B. Fullerton  T. E. Lyons
G. W. Herrick

Not so serious as she looks.—Trixie Drew, K K Π.

331
There is no answer for "Get out of my house," "What are you doing with my umbrella," and "Mr. Russell, how do you define political ethics?"
Phenix

Honorary Senior Society
Established 1906

Active Members

M. C. Aleshire  C. J. Levey
BRYANT BANNISTER G. H. Mueller
L. S. Bernstein F. H. Nymeyer
E. F. Blakeslee D. R. Palmquist
J. K. Burns R. W. Ray
W. R. Camp C. C. Roberts
L. M. Decker C. J. Rohrer
M. T. Harmon F. L. Stout

C. C. Twist

Those mean class bells,
Those mean class bells,
How many of my naps
Their music quells.
—Marie Stoltey.
A model student—E. R. Kelso. (Definition of a model student: A small imitation of the real thing.)
Yoxan

Senior and Junior Interfraternity Society
Established 1905

Active Members

*Delta Tau Delta*
J. D. Frazee
G. E. Ramey
A. L. Hall

*Sigma Chi*
G. W. Herrick
C. B. Spencer
L. A. Glenn

*Kappa Sigma*
G. F. Wagner

*Phi Kappa Sigma*
T. E. Lyons
C. B. Wissing

*Phi Delta Theta*
W. H. Woolston

*Alpha Tau Omega*
H. K. Dick
F. H. Pond

*Phi Gamma Delta*
M. T. Harmon

*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
F. S. Kailer
Hugo Layer

*Beta Theta Pi*
G. E. Keithley

*Sigma Nu*
Benjamin Nelson

*Phi Kappa Psi*
J. P. Hanna
C. C. Twist
N. M. Dixon

*Delta Kappa Epsilon*
C. C. Roberts
C. S. Roberts
L. M. Decker

*Theta Delta Chi*
R. J. Jordan

*Zeta Psi*
H. W. Schnoor

"What is Margaret Harris talking about?" About all the time.

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"Where is the Phi Beta Kappa house?"—Keyes.

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Helmet

Sophomore Interfraternity Society
Established 1907

Active Members

*Delta Tau Delta*
- R. H. Ramey
- J. K. Moffett

*Sigma Chi*
- W. E. Levis
- B. S. Fisher

*Kappa Sigma*
- H. I. Sutton
- R. C. Harris

*Phi Kappa Sigma*
- Cleaver Thayer
- L. C. Bernard

*Phi Delta Theta*
- C. T. Meek
- A. W. Kimbell

*Alpha Tau Omega*
- J. O. Mitchell
- W. J. Broadhead

*Phi Gamma Delta*
- A. W. Simpson
- W. B. Buckley

*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
- C. J. Fischer
- P. H. Ward

*Beta Theta Pi*
- C. M. Walduck
- C. M. Plochman

*Sigma Nu*
- F. C. Vandervoort
- J. A. Miller

*Phi Kappa Psi*
- M. Warner
- J. P. Klemm

*Delta Kappa Epsilon*
- P. C. Barber
- J. G. Stanton

*Delta Upsilon*
- E. L. Hillman
- F. A. Hinrichsen

* Theta Delta Chi*
- L. E. Frailey
- C. W. Dawson

*Zeta Psi*
- J. L. Alden
- L. B. Ermeling

*Psi Upsilon*
- G. B. Richmond
- P. N. Chase

Two studies in astronomy: The big and little dipper.—Ike Dixon and Chick Walduck. 337
Phi Beta Kappa
Honorary Literary Society
Founded at William and Mary College, 1776
Active Chapters, 71
Gamma of Illinois Chapter
Established November 11, 1907

Active Members

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Sororities at Illinois

In the Order of Their Establishment

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<td>1900</td>
<td>Yo Ma</td>
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"I am going out in the cemetery to see the world."—Geneva Bane.
A fly sat on a wagon wheel and said, "My, what a dust I raise."—"Publicity." Remick
Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870
Active Chapters, 32

Delta Chapter
Established October 3, 1895

Sorores in Urbe
Mabel Hanson Colvin
Elizabeth Burr Kelso
Molly Kittredge Brown
Nelle Trevett Finch
Edith Willis
Alice Riley
Ida Mattis
Juliet Scott
Elizabeth Laflin
Alta Swigart
Louise Zilly
Anne Staley
Elizabeth Trevett
Hazel Davidson
Ethel Ricker
Mary Davis
Blanche Black Busey
Elizabeth Green
Mrs. W. A. Oldfather
Mrs. P. L. Windsor
Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. E. L. Bogart

Sorores in Facultate
Mrs. Mary Eliza Fawcett, A. M. Clara Louise Gridley, B. L. S.
Margaret Niver

Sorores in Universitate
Graduate
Alida Cynthia Bowler, A. B.

Seniors
Mrs. Bertha Salsich Baird
Elizabeth Minerva Broaddus
Helen Margaret Jordan
Nelle Magruder Gleason

Juniors
Mayme Anna Baldwin
Lillian Riddle
Amy Marie Overland
Agnes Elizabeth Zilly
Magaret Major
Florence Adelaide Cassingham

Sophomores
Agnes Nellie Porter
Cornelia Grace Mather
Florence Howard Woodman
Mary Ethel Spencer
Laurentine Meissner

Freshmen
Catharine Planck
Margaret Sawyer
Margaret Harris
Marguerite Costello
Arete Covey
Fay Willerton

Oh, yes, we are getting horribly popular.—Sigma Kappa.
Douglas I. Riner Brown Mann Morse James Baldwin Ovitz Turrell Saxton
Noth Feallock L. Lindsay Webber Craig Myers Signor Royer H. Lindsay J. Riner Eberhart

Leila Harris, on arriving at class on time: "Curses, I thought I was going to be late."
Pi Beta Phi
Founded at Monmouth College, 1867
Active Chapters, 44

Illinois Zeta Chapter
Established October 26, 1895

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. A. L. Stern  Kate B. Mann
Mrs. G. A. Huff    Katherine Doyle
Mrs. Eunice Weaver Katherine McIntosh
Mrs. W. E. Sears    Inez Turrell
Mrs. D. C. Morrissey, Jr. Hazel Craig
Mrs. E. S. Swigart  Mabel McIntosh
Mrs. George Fairclo    Vera Turrell
Mrs. Chester Richards Ruth Signor
Mrs. A. W. Stoolman    Helen Hough

Sorores in Universitate

Graduate
Frances Doan

Seniors
Ethel Leila Douglas Hazel Louise Ovitz
Ada Lillian Baldwin

Juniors
Nelle Marie Signor Lucile Cravens
Verna Louise Brown Lillian Noth

Sophomores
Imogene Riner Florence Royer

Freshmen
Jessie Marguerite Riner Margaret Webber
Helen Lindsay Henrietta Feallock
Madge Myers Myra Eberhart
Phebe James Katherine Saxton

Melissa Turrell

Pledges
Lois Lindsay Jesse Morse

The best place to advertise.—Spalding's Bulletin Board.
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I chatter, chatter where I go,
No man my tongue can sever;
For men do try and men do sigh,
But I talk on forever.

—The Co-ed.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Active Chapters, 35

Beta Lambda Chapter
Established April 28, 1899

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. A. F. Fay  Mrs. A. P. Carman
Mrs. Frank Smith  Mrs. Raymond Blatchley
Mrs. D. C. Bagley  Mrs. J. S. Mason
Mrs. C. D. Gúlick  Mrs. F. M. Mann
Mrs. O. S. Watkins  Jennie Craig
Ione Armstrong  Fay Armstrong
Mary Patchin  Emma Martin
Mary DeVoll  Cora Wallace
Lenore Bruner  Elizabeth Cass

Sorores in Facultate

Frances Simpson, B. L. S.  Nina Belle Crigler, B. S.
Charlotte Mitchell Gibbs, A. M.  Ava D. Steele, A. M.
Celia Ann Drew, Ph. B.

Sorores in Universitate

Graduates

Ida Gage  Margaret Taggart

Seniors

Eva Lyle McIntyre  Helen Margaret Milligan
Ruth Llewellyn  Beatrice Drew
Bess Hamilton Eiker  Theodora Sarah Abbott
Mary Rebecca Moore  Elizabeth Parr

Juniors

Gertrude Taylor  Geneva Huntoon
Margaret Dupuy

Sophomores

Mabel McIntyre  Helen Abbott
Eleanor Purdy Aldrich  Lynda Bertha Homberger
Alice Redhed

Freshmen

Eugenia Rutherford  Bernice Wright
Gertrude Thayer Swift  Elizabeth Knowlton
Miriam Knowlton  Alice Elizabeth Baines
La Della Strong  Carrie Belle Herdman
Mildred Felmley

Thou canst never know the smell of tobacco unless thou hast been in the Illini office.
There must be hard work in him, for none ever came out.—Percy Clark.
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, 1885
Active Chapters, 16

Iota Chapter
Established December, 1899

Sorores in Urbe

MRS. DAVID KINLEY
MRS. E. J. TOWNSEND
MRS. R. CAMPBELL
MRS. J. TAYLOR
MRS. HUSS
HELEN BRYAN

MRS. A. PALMER
MRS. A. H. DANIELS
MRS. A. HUCKINS
MRS. F. THOMAS
MABEL CHESTER
MARY GOS

IRENE BURRILL

Sorores in Facultate

FLORENCE MARY KIRKUP
SARAH ELIZABETH BRYAN, B. L. S.

Sorores in Universitate

GRADUATE
SUSAN MARTHA REED, A. M.

SENIORS

CHARLOTTE PHELPS BAKER
LUCY ELFA LEWIS
LOUISE C. ARMSTRONG
FRANCES KIRKWOOD

CARRIE CADE PATTON
HARRIET ELIZABETH GARNETT
ELSI PATTON
ALTA FERN CHIPPS

JUNIORS

HAZEL DEETTE CHARNI
HARRIETT BEATRIX ANDREWS
GLADYS AGNES STEVENS
NELLE ELIZABETH BARRICK

WILLA AGNES MORRISON
GRACE MARTHA BACON
LETTIE LOUISE BUSY
JESSIE MAY MAXWELL

SOPHOMORES

MABEL HAINES

FRESHMEN

IDA MAE SHOTWELL
GRACE BUSEY MORGAN
NONDA S JANE WOLCOTT

BEATRICE BARKER
JEAN KIMBERLY RIPLEY
FRANCES BUSEY

LAURA WHITMIRE

PLEDGE

NELL CARROLL

"Don't waste any prayers on me."—"Highball" Wilson, A T Ω.
“Oh, mamma, why don’t the boys propose to me?”—Hazel Craig.

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Chi Omega

Founded at Arkansas University, 1895
Active Chapters, 25

Omicron Chapter
Established June, 1900

Sorores in Urbe

Mary Haines
Bertha Harper
Emma Kern

Alberta Clark
Fannie DeWolfe
Mary Nelson

Soror in Facultate

Harriet Rinaker, A. M.

Sorores in Universitate

Graduate

Clarissa Rinaker

Seniors

Martha Gertrude Jamison
Gertrude Cane Smith
Mathilda Caroline Voss

Rae Irene Malone
Bertha Marie Jones

Juniors

Pearl Hazellette Goben
Mildred Virginia Talbot
Ruth Marie Rebecca Lindberg

Florence Elinor Robinson
Sara Louise Nixon

Sophomores

Alice Mead
Marie Pauline Cline

Ruth Finnie
Elizabeth Voss

Florence Ruby Johnston

Freshmen

Cora Callaghan
Gladys Johnson
Ruby Scoggin
Marguerite Dodds

Dorothy Glover
Mamie Kegley
Helen Dobson
Nell Kirkpatrick

Roberta Wright

"We don't know, only we think that we know."—Sigma Nu's.
How doth the smiling little maid employ each busy hour?—Clara Brooks, Σ K.

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Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, 1893
Active Chapters, 15

Kappa Chapter
Established December 15, 1905

Sorores in Urbe
Winifred Campbell

Sorores in Universitate
Graduate
Genevieve Kelso

Juniors
Louise May Jenner
Eva Ames Dedrick
Byne Frances Goodman
Nelle Melissa Rietz

Ruth Lincoln Whittaker
Clara Mary Eckhardt
Ivalon Emily Branch
Elizabeth Roberts McGill

Sophomores
Nellie Pauline Righter
Harriet Wenrick

Evelyn Josephine Fisher
Ethel Alice Ranson

Freshmen
Marcella Elizabeth Nagel
Marie Arnold Oliver
Nelle Barnes
Madeline May Dryer
Nell Josephine Hedrick

Mary Marjorie Elliott
Abigail Elizabeth Fisher
Mabel Fielding
Pearl Messner

Pledge
Juanita Isabelle Holson

Tut, tut, my man, the girls won't hurt you.—Otto Springe.
To what lengths some men will go.—"Skeet" Blaisdell, A T Ω
Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, 1874
Active Chapters, 12

Theta Chapter
Established February 22, 1906

Sorores in Urbe

Mae Buchanan  Mrs. Hazel Keusink  Mrs. Ethel Parks

Soror in Facultate

Josie Batcheller Houchens, A. B.

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Harriet Claire Erlbacher  Louise Ann James

Juniors

Daphne Margaret Rexwinkle  Maud Denny
Amelia Louise Gay  Catherine Louise Nichol
Marietta Rohrbach  Clara Mabel Brooks

Sophomores

Irene Burchard Wheeler  Margaret Christine McClintock
Franc Ella Shreffler  Eva Isabella Rohrbach
Eva Rebecca Jeffrey  Belle Williamson
Olive Maria Ryder  Elsa Winternire

Freshmen

Katherine Lunsdell Chase  Frances Nichol
Emma Eugene Schaller  Oma Ruth Straight
Katherine Aker  Grace May Leake
Elizabeth Clausen

Oh, look what Beloit sent to us.—Nolan, Σ X.
Prof. Garner: "Guerilla warfare, though common in the Civil War, is practically a dead thing today."

Extract from Ed. Lyon's note book: "Gorillas were prominent in the Civil War, but we won't stand for them now."
Delta Gamma
Founded at the University of Mississippi, 1873
Active Chapters, 19

Iota Chapter
Established May, 1906

Sorores in Urbe
Mrs. William Jaeger
Mrs. Clyde Emmons
Mrs. George T. Flom
Mrs. Joel Stebbins
Mabel Ricketts
Grace Kelly
Cornelia Magoon
Ellen Murray
Avis Gwinn

Sorores in Facultate
Nelle Major Dickinson, B. S.
Alta Gwinn, A. M.
Elizabeth Parnham Brush, A. B.

Sorores in Universitate
Graduate
Eunice McIntosh

Seniors
Ethel North Burrell
Ethel Gwinn
Jessie Barbara McRobie
Clara Ricketts
Reba Davis

Juniors
Ethel Mae Emmerson
Lulu Leah Littlejohn
Ruth Leonard
Julia Alberta Harper
Fay Helen Bicknell
Ida Belle Dewey

Sophomores
Sarah Louise Banning
Doris Adda Osborn
Elizabeth Maude Brooks
Ruby Frances Moore
Sylvia Casey
Marjorie Pauline Shutts
Nelle Mabel Lindsey

Freshmen
Mabelle Galena Hemsing
Sarah Louise Aleshire
Marie Henrietta Shuck
Florence Mildred Smith
Elizabeth Hazel Hinshaw

Isabel Hoover
Elizabeth Elsie Sprague
Helen Beatrice Gere
Dorette Thayer John

Pledge
HeLEN MARJORIE McROBIE

"Oh, yes, I am still in the regiment."—E. A. Rich, II ©.
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"If I'd only been brainy instead of good looking, I would have taken engineering instead of law." — Ci Ci Moffett, ΔΤΔ.
Alpha Omicron Pi

Established at Barnard College, 1897
Active Chapters, 14

Iota Chapter
Established February 28, 1911

Sorores in Urbe
Maud Alice Bacon          Annetta Stephens
Mrs. F. E. Ebert          Elizabeth Nuckolls

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Emma Ethel DeWitt       Ada Mae Paisley
Erna Leone Reller

Juniors
Pearl Iola Ropp          Hazel Ellen Alkire
Susan Alice Hash          Florence Shinn
Louise Minnie Nierstheimer Nelle Tanner Erskine

Sophomores
Ruth Leone Davison       Mabel Clara Wallace
Helen Whitney             Lora Belle Moulton
Etta Mabel Lantz

Freshmen
Iva Dessie Mavity       Mary Viola Bruner
Ida Bessie Mavity        Mary L. Wills

Famous Affinities: Madden, Δ Y, and the Emerald Isle.
"Verily I say unto you, now I am up against it."—SMIJKEL.

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Alpha Alpha
Established April 12, 1907

Members in University

Graduates

Margaret Hope Hallett, A. B.  Frances Milton Morehouse, A. B.

Seniors

Alphyld Josephine Axelson  Opha Belle Pletcher
Maud Maye Moon  Augusta Eleanor Bond

Juniors

Erma Martha Stock  Alice Thayer

Sophomores

Sarah Helen Myers  Luxa Lenmore Sprowls

Freshmen

Alice Grace Axelson  Lois Pope Benson

I am the biggest fish in the pond.—Eells.

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Wanted—A pair of bellows to blow off the dust of ignorance.—Duke Sparks.
Phi Beta

Established February, 1909

Resident Members

Pearle Elizabeth Newcomb

Fanny Wilder Hill

Members in Faculty

Florence Nightingale Jones, Ph. D.
Sada Annis Harbarger, A. M.

Lenore Lydia Latzer, M. S.
Frances Dorcas Abbott, A. B.

Members in University

Graduate

Nina Vivien Gresham, A. B.

Seniors

Miriam Gerlach
Helen Eva Bliss
Ella Stewart Brown
Florence Gabrielle Baxter

Frances Bostwick Leonard
Frances Marie Scott
Ellen Catherwood Powel

Members in University

Juniors

Geneva Mae Bane
Mary Cordelia Barry

Juliet Lita Bane

Sophomores

Gertrude Louise Elliott
Viola June Crossland
Georgie Farthing

Bessie Mary Baxter
Lillian May King
Margaret Katherine Theilen

Members in University

Freshmen

Helen Hanes,
Lillian Savage

Jessie Rothgeb
Alice Moss

Pledge

Romona Lauer

My kingdom for a roast—Ye Roast Editor.

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About as much purpose to his career as in beating your heels against the ground.—CHARLES ROBERTS, ΔΚΕ.
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Minerva
Juno
Clio
Undine
Pandora
Daphne
Scylla
Charitydis
Proserpine
Hebe
Lorelei
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“My picture should be in every prominent student's room.”—T. A. C.
Another of these literary lawyers.—Al. Bushnell.
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The office should seek the man.—Illinois Union.
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DEAN MARY E. FAWCETT

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Women's Athletic Association
WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS

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Two village cut-ups—Lillian Noah and Hazel Ovitz.
Senior Girls’ Basketball Team

Rogers  Smith  McRobie  James
Heseltine  Renich  Baxter  Brown (Captain)

Junior Girls’ Basketball Team

Hash  Vautrat  Mitchell  Kirk
Leonard  Hunt (Captain)  Peck  Kirkwood

Better write Persian junk than nothing.—Goldmerstein.

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Sophomore Girls' Basketball Team

Freshman Girls' Basketball Team

"But, speaking from an economic point of view."—Phil Hanna.
ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR of University events is the Maypole Dance, given every spring by the girls’ gymnasium classes. To us, accustomed as we are to the elaborate performances on Illinois Field, with grand-stand and bleachers filled to overflowing with visitors, the history of this institution is of great interest.

In 1898, the first simple little Maypole Dance, consisting of one winding figure, was given on the South Campus. Some of the spectators were accommodated by a circle of chairs which were provided by the Y. W. C. A., and the rest of the onlookers stood behind. The Y. W. girls sold home-made candy that year, and later added ice cream and sandwiches, as the affair grew more elaborate.

In 1900, for the first time, the dance was given on Illinois Field, and in that year or the following, admission was charged, a custom which has continued, the receipts going to the Women’s Athletic Association. Each year the Y. W. C. A. takes advantage of the enthusiasm to give a stunt party in the Auditorium in the evening.

Last year the most elaborate drills ever given took place on Illinois Field on May 19, at the close of a beautiful spring day. The senior girls in cap and gown, and the gymnasium girls in fancy costumes serenaded the president’s house with Illinois songs, and then marched, the seniors leading, to Illinois Field.

The ceremonies began with the entrance of the May Queen, the part being taken by Norma Cooley. She was escorted by her maid of honor, who was Julia Harper, and many attendants. The queen was crowned in a series of pretty poses, and was then carried off the field on the shoulders of a human tally-ho.

The sweet-pea waltz, the flower drill, and the shepherdess dance preceded the grand maypole. The latter was danced around a huge pole in the middle of the field, with the figures weaving the orange and blue streamers in and out. The program was ended by a group of seven interesting and artistically costumed dances of the nations, with an ensemble giving the Illinois Salute at the last.
First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

Mattoon  Gresham  Jones  Hersman  Seyster  Mather  Williamson  Aldrich
Renich  Montgomery  Knight  Scott  Patchin  Ford  Groves

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Bicknell  Willerton  Baxter  Bane  Rohrbach  Mitchell  Ashton  Miller  Baker
Fisher  Witte  Gleason  Powel  Barry  Van Cleave  Michele  Branniger

When I see that girl in red, I’ll forget what Mercer said.—Bull Roberts.

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Flora Case, ’12

Oh! me; oh! my!—Hilda Gutting.
Oh! me; oh! my! what's going by, that smells like sweet spring breezes:
What silkey sound is rustling round, like wind that sways the treeses?
Be still, be still, three times be still; I'll tell you 'bout the attraction.
Our Clara, with a man's check book, is teaching him subtraction.
ALETHENAI

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Paul Hanna: “Yes, I am a member of Tau Beta Pi.”

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A snail and he could walk together and never fall out of step.—Dean Townsend.
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Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.
"Not for love, but for money I'll do it."—Ory Staples.
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"Ah! but it's a serious thing to go to college."—Ward Fisher.
"I think Dean Clark is very sensible; he thinks just as I do."—C. M. Kennan.
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Orpheum imitations at Sima Chi house during rushing season.

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Illinois 1912

Interior Women's Gymnasium
CLUBS AND SOCIETIES
Getting there by degrees.—Burgener.

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Somewhat backward about coming forward.—"Polly Sci" Gardner.

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"Gimme a ticket for Mahomet."—Elmer Heater.
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"In politics, we have to dine out a great deal, you understand."—Girton, Δ Y.

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Some fight if he fought with his own shadow.—Cadogan.

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"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."—Fritz Nymeyer, Z.T.
Another T. A., by heck!—T. A. Fritchey
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- E. Mitchell
- R. E. Mitchell
- R. A. Moss

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*Fair weather up here, thank you.—Grace Dexter.*

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"Seems as though I’m not as popular as last year."—Julia Harper.
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“Can’t you make that design more interesting?” — Art and Design Kelly.
Ye gods, can it be that she walketh with another?
So let it be, I must seek new fields to conquer.

—Molly McKee, Φ Γ Δ.
Illinois Crane Association

Established 1907

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H. D. Valentine

"Make it a coca-cola, Hermann, ye gods, what a night."—Eb Etherion, Φ A Δ.
"What if we did register in our dress suits, I guess we stayed up all night to do it." — Ed Lyons and Hipp Jordan.
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When angry count ten; when your quiz paper is returned, count ten thousand.
Still waters run deep, but shallow ones attract attention.—Herson, Ills.
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Special
W. H. Wallace

Was he born great, or did he achieve it?—Hetty Green, Δ Y.
Would you have a settled head,
You must early go to bed.

Giles Keithley, B."
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DR. CHARLES DAVISON, professor of surgery and clinical surgery in the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, was born on a farm in Illinois, January 13, 1858. He was educated at Wauconda Academy and the Chicago Medical College (Medical department of Northwestern University), graduating in 1883. In 1883-1884, he became an interne in the Cook County Hospital, being house surgeon in the service of the celebrated Christian Fenger, and also assistant surgeon at the Illinois Eye and Ear Hospital from 1887 to 1892.

Dr. Davison since 1894 has been attending surgeon to Cook County Hospital, conducting one of its largest surgical clinics. He was one of the founders of the West-Side Hospital and later of the University Hospital of Chicago.

Dr. Davison became connected with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago at the time of its affiliation with the University of Illinois, as professor of surgical anatomy, being later transferred to the surgical department and made adjunct professor of clinical surgery at Cook County Hospital.

He has held the chair of professor of surgery and clinical surgery since 1904, and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois for one term. As a trustee his personal influence was always exerted towards making the medical college an integral part of the University, and when this was accomplished on September 1, 1910, he resigned from the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Davison is a member of the following organizations: Chicago Surgical Society, Illinois State Medical Society, American Medical Association, Chicago Medical Society, Physicians' Club, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, Mystic Shrine, and Knights Templar.

He is a regular contributor to current surgical literature, and is recognized among his profession as an energetic and successful surgeon, and by the students as an incisive and instructive teacher. The rapid and persistent quizzing at the Monday morning clinic at the Cook County Hospital will long be remembered by the graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.
CHARLES SPENCER WILLIAMSON, professor of clinical medicine and associate professor of medicine, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 15, 1872. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati with the degree of B. S. in 1893, his diploma reading, "with highest distinction." Among scholastic honors, Dr. Williamson was editor-in-chief of the college paper, winner of the Jones prize in oratory, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1896, he graduated from the medical department of the University of Cincinnati, winning in competitive examination the position of resident physician in the Cincinnati Hospital and holding this position for the eighteen months ending October, 1897.

Shortly after he sailed for Europe, where he pursued post-graduate medical work and original research for a little more than three years. The first year of this time was spent at Leipzig as "voluntaer assistent" to Curschmann and in work in the Pathological Institute under Birch-Hirschfeld. While there published an extensive research on the pneumococcus infection in the rabbit and man. After a few months' clinical work in Berlin, the following two years were spent in Vienna, pursuing exclusively work in internal medicine under Nothnagel, Neusser and Kovacs, and such parts of pathology as bore directly upon this, under Weichselbaum, Albrecht and Paltauf.

After a short stay in Paris and London, Dr. Williamson returned to America early in the winter of 1900-1901, beginning practice in Chicago in February, 1901, and limiting it to internal medicine exclusively. In this year he was made adjunct professor of medicine, lecturing in junior medicine. The following year he became professor of clinical medicine and established a college clinic in medicine which has been held uninterruptedly since that time.

For the past four years, in addition to the clinical work just mentioned, he has been associate professor of medicine and was appointed a member of the first consulting staff of the Cook County Hospital, holding for the past six years a clinic in that institution. Since 1901 he has been engaged in post-graduate teaching in the Chicago Polyclinic as professor of gastro-enterology, editing, in addition to contributions to various journals, French's "Practice of Medicine."
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S. L. Cook
T. D. Burger
D. E. Meany
W. R. Vaughan
F. J. Conroy

Pitcher
Pitcher
Catcher
First Base
Second Base
Third Base
Short Stop
Left Field
Center Field
Right Field

Record of the Season

April  8  Physicians and Surgeons—2;  Northwestern University—3
April 23 Physicians and Surgeons—4;  Northwestern University—5 (Ten innings)
May   4  Physicians and Surgeons—8;  DePaul University—9 (Ten innings)
May  11  Physicians and Surgeons—2;  Chicago University—12
May  25  Physicians and Surgeons—6;  Echo Theatre Club—0

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Professor of Theoretical and Practical Pharmacy (Died October 22, 1910)

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HENRY WILLIAM COLSON, Ph. G.
Assistant in Pharmacy
CARL SVANTE NICANOR HALLBERG was born October 13, 1856, in Sweden, in the city of Helsingborg, on the sound directly opposite the Danish city of Elsinore, with its ancient fort, in which was laid the scene of the story of Hamlet.

He received his early education in his native land, entering the private school at the age of four. Continuing until he was nine years of age, he was admitted to the "gymnasium," where he continued his studies, until the removal of his parents to America. They left Sweden in 1869, settling at Altoona, Pennsylvania, on the fourth of July in the same year.

The fact that he was the descendant of a family versed in the arts of healing for some generations—his father being a technical chemist—probably accounted for his adoption of pharmacy as a profession. In 1874, he entered the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, graduating in the class of 1876. In 1877 he came to Chicago.

After some years' service as clerk and proprietor, he engaged in the manufacturing of National Formulary preparations and other pharmaceuticals, for which he and his associate, C. D. Feldking, were awarded a gold medal by the American Pharmaceutical Association at the exposition in Detroit in 1886.

He served as a member of the committee of the National Formulary since its organization in 1886, contributing to three editions. He was a member of the committee on revision of the United States Pharmacopoeia for 1890, 1900, and 1910. He was a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association since 1879, of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association since 1881, serving as secretary of the latter from 1890 to 1891. He was a member of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association, the origin of which is to his credit.

In 1896, when the College of Pharmacy was united with the University, his appointment to the chair of pharmacy was confirmed by the trustees of the latter institution. He held this position until the time of his death, which occurred on October 22, 1910.
Albert Henry Clark

Albert Henry Clark, assistant professor of chemistry, is a native of Illinois, and received his early education within its borders. When fifteen years of age he entered upon the duties of an apprentice in a drugstore. In the winter of 1891-1892 he attended the Chicago College of Pharmacy, and in the spring of 1892 became a registered pharmacist in Illinois. During the eleven years following he was employed as pharmacist with R. N. Doods of Springfield, Illinois.

In the fall of 1903 he returned to the College of Pharmacy, which in the meantime had become a part of the University of Illinois, and the following spring completed the work with honors. For a short time he was employed with a firm of manufacturing chemists, and in 1905 the post of assistant in chemistry at his alma mater was offered him. He has been connected with the school continuously since then as instructor and acting professor, and on the retirement of Professor Puckner in 1909 succeeded him, as assistant professor of chemistry.

During his connection with the school, Professor Clark has been active in national and local pharmaceutical affairs. He has contributed frequently to scientific pharmaceutical literature and is now chairman of the scientific committee of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He has been recently elected a member of the United States Pharmacopoeial revision committee. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Illinois Pharmaceutical Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, and is secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy.
Two years in the realms of memory marks the birth of the class of 1911, and since its birth it has had no few epochs to evince its glow of prosperity as well as shadows of grief to add to its disappointment. In the death of our beloved and greatly admired professor of pharmacy, Carl S. N. Hallberg, the pangs of sorrow have been deeply impressed. His professional guidance, as well as his singular personality, has been a daily loss. Our sadness was turned to rejoicing, however, with the announcement of the appointment of Professor Snow to the chair of pharmacy. We have lacked at no time scientific methods of pharmacy explained in a learned and skillful manner.

As juniors, our first visit to the university building was one which prompted the seeking of accidental insurance. We met Professor Day and other members of the faculty, and joined with them in hoping that the legislature would look favorably upon an appropriation in the near future.

The noteworthy event of the year was the junior class dance. The opening of the senior year showed the loss of many of our members, who will return in future years. Strange faces were present: some members of former classes, and some from other universities who have since proved themselves quite worthy of membership in the 1911 class.

Social affairs recently have included the dance tendered the juniors and the one in honor of the alumni and faculty. Both were successes in every respect. In a few days our class will disperse to all parts of the country. Each one of us will carry with him the coveted diploma, of which he is justly proud. May success and happiness follow each and every member of the senior class of 1911, as he embarks upon his life-work.
Seniors—-1911

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Pharmacal Bodies of 1911

"So glad you called." Stepping into the elevator, our friend had received a hearty reception from the faculty and librarian, and then passed out through the labs and lecture halls adorned with the artistic products of previous years. On entering the smoking room, he was presented to the Pharmacal Bodies of 1911, with the following explanations:

Almquistis Albertum: A fall perennial; habitat, history and use unknown.
Andersonaceae Adolphis Emilum: A low evergreen shrub, flowering in the latter part of April (the 26th); poison.
Backus Edwinus J.: An important officinal, commonly known as new century god of wine.
Boden Carlisle: A metal; should yield, when assayed by official class methods, 99.99 per cent, Ag.; usual yield, 23 per cent, Ag.
Bogerum Clifferdum Jeromis: A natural emulsion, easily identified by its viscosity.
Broddaceae Lawrencium: A cultivated flowing plant, collected in evening by men with white gloves, in a taxi; delicate, but stable.
Bredenbackyl Williamine Anthonal: A volatile liquid; kept in inverted, well-stoppered amber-colored bottles at 0 degrees, Centigrade, remote from flames.
Burleyaceae Bartum Douglasae: Recently classified as it was found to produce cotton fibers and wooden fabric from Linum.
Bouttem Matthewmethylene Virgilol: A tertiary alchol; may be produced synthetically.
Clarkaceae Stanleyis: An annual, used in the treatment of obesity.
Churchillii G. Semplexus: A syropy condiment; flames brightly in presence of C2H5OH, but precipitates with feminals with explosive violence.
Eichera Benna Leea: A newly discovered serum, now being used in the treatment of the hook-worm.
Flynnaceae Edgaris: An undetermined species of the Flyaceae family.
Footeceae Clifferdum LeRoyum: A delightful fall perennial, having but little therapeutical value.
Frankii Georgeside: A metal of dull luster.
Finglii Antonius: A newly discovered bacilli, now being studied by chemists.
Goeceae Lloydis (Dist.): A peculiar inorganic compound neutralizing al hydrocarbons having OH radical.
Griffinal Edwardine, or "Perpetual Beauty": A new delightful cosmetic; too expensive for practical use.
Ilhalfacrece Edwardis Josephum: Too difficult to classify.
Houriganal Bernardii: A delightful spirit, manufactured in Smith Falls Ontario; shipped in leaden casks.
Hreisaceae Josephus Francis: An allied species of cannabis indica; actions laughable, anti-cigarest.
Helstrona Andrevis Bergeris: A volatile antiseptic, rubificient, thought to be a cordiant among the ladies, but of doubtful value.
Heidbreedium Herbertis Henryii: A complicated disease, more mystifying and deadlier than pellagra.

Hooperi C.: An insoluble metal; will take bright polish when rubbed.

Janzinum Ernestis Theodoris (Syn. “Lactose”): Peculiar crystalline sugar, purity doubtful.

Keefrey Jamesis: An inorganic compound, volatile explosive; “Caution,” but specifically an “Antiperiodic”.

Kerneraeae Paulina McCullochum: An irregular flower; polysmilious; brightest at noon(tide) in presence of Feminaceae.

Leei Orvalol Wiliks (Syn. “Ego”): A gaseous, volatile explosive; rare compound, kept in frozen tubes to prevent fatal explosion.

Leeaceae Solomonis: An undetermined perennial, a supposed species of Araceae.

Lindstromium Reubenis: A granular effervescent salt, identified by its free liberation of CO2. Actions indefinite.

Lowernum Royis Harryis: A Glucoside from Mosatis or forgetmenots (when you know she is true).

Loganum Chesteris: A fat that is not a fat. Why?

Machenheimeraceae Ovaris, or “Butch”: Rare plant, powerful cordiac with the ladies, but deadly in large doses; chemical formula, C4Lg2 (F2S4)OH.

Marraceae Ervinium: A flowering evergreen cultivated for ornament and therapeutic properties, often found associated with various species of Hobbleaceae skirtum.

Montgomeryi Ernesti Elmeriis: A specific for somnabulistic diseases.

Noonera T. Alexandris: A preparation of no known use.

Porkorneyus Michaelis Adolphis: A product of nautilus origin; an allied species of Godus Mowheca.

Pieperaceae Louisa Albertum: A delicate perennial; flowers in the country; habitat Jacksonville.

Rossine Thomasior: An alkaloid of unknown value, incompatible with feminals.


Schildbercis Benjamin Samuelis: A peculiar stimulant producing involuntary movement of the upper extremities and vocal cords; never given.

Schreiber Chateleti Georgia: Said to be of value in the manufacture of certain acids in oxidizing the “alc” radical.

Setzerum Edwinis J.: The most common parasiticide; never given internally without fatal results.

Siebenol Harrystane: Always sold under red label, “Poison”, “Caution”.

Smithaceae Williamsis Adolphis: A tall perennial; indefinite action; habitat Joliet.

Watsonae Loui Archibalium: A stable insoluble compound; marketed under trade name, “Diligential Studius.”

Whiteaceae Harryii Arthuran: A powerful stimulant: allied to species Classaceae politicanum.

Whiteae Williamis Sylvester: A peculiar coating for billiard balls.

Wruckinum Otto Judiiius: A acute form of rickets.

Wismanis Raphia Illuminate: Species of fish; long snout; prone to flutter.

Zellingeraeae J. Williamsius: Defies classification, but is of known value in treatment of certain diseases (?)

Modesty prevents further explanation, but as we stop to bid him adieu he adds: “Antiperiodic”, “Parasiticide”, “Cotton Wool”. The John Bull, Swede, and Lactose were under obligations to the remaining pharmaceuticals for their permitted presence.
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Book Five

Roasts and Calendar
Feb. 15—Professor Flom declares that Kensington Runic stone is a fake. Entire University community aroused by the epoch-making discovery.

Halliday brings sorrow brine to great audience in chapel by his pathetic neck-stretching sketch, entitled, "Moo Cow, Moo."

Pletcher elected president of junior class.

"Verily this is the age of miracles", said the politician as he broke a toothpick from his crumbling coffin, and grinned vacuously.

Feb. 17—Seniors still unwinding the talkee-talkee protest against final exams. Somehow the pen is not mightier than the sword here.

Some Popular Plays

"The Country Boy"—Wirt Herrick.
"The Little Damozel"—Rachel Kegley.
"Sweetest Girl in Paris"—Peggy Douglas.
"A chocolate Soldier"—Aleshire.
"The Man of the Hour"—Bull Roberts.
"The Girl from Rector's"—Clara Swigart.
"The Flirting Princess"—Spec Emmerson.
"Madame Sherry"—Hazel Charni.
"Anti-Matrimony"—Pi Phis and Phi Kaps.
"We Can't Be as Bad as All That"—Sigma Kappa.
"Foolish Virgin"—Marie Cline.
"Honeymoon Trail"—Pauline Groves.
"Comtesse Coquette"—Sada Harbarger.

The Lament of Pa Merriman

"I sent my John to college—
Alack, alack, alack;
I spent a thousand dollars,
And got a quarter-back."
Feb. 17—Senior class election causes more excitement than forty-rod lightning at a Sunday-school picnic. Fire at Delta Omicron House is the occasion for feminine skedaddle, while student spectators give gallant assistance.

Feb. 19—Chicago’s athletic umbrella yanked shut. Score: 52 to 33.

Feb. 22—Professor Bode is responsible for a new book on logic. I say, do you happen to have change for a five?

Feb. 23—Seiler pens letter to Illini in which he holds up to scorn the blewed-in-the-can Maroon stiffs.

STUPENDOUS OCCURRENCE OBSERVED

SIMON LITMAN SEEN WITHOUT HIS SATCHEL.

Believed Now to be Failing Fast.—Student Succumbs to Pitiful Sight.

Last night about 6:30 a student became violently wrought up at the spectacle of Simon Litman crossing the campus without his satchel. After restoratives had been applied to the terrified student, he tremulously stated that, in his five years of study here, he had never known Simon to leave behind this little valise. “Whether,” chattered the poor fellow, “Simon’s belfry needs a few new joists, or whether—?” and here he sobbed convulsively—“his whole upper story is bug-house, I don’t know. ‘Tis indeed a crushing visitation of providence.”

Lines to Harker

There is a big lawyer named Harker, Who’s tagged as the real head barker, Of our famed Law School, Where the green law fool Is taught how to keep something darker.
Feb. 24—Players' Club becomes stage-struck, and tears loose “Honeymoon”.

Warnock elected soph president after a terrific scrap.

Lester Maxey stops off at home on way back from St. Louis, and gets foundered on home grub. And the election only six weeks off, and political fences to build.

Faculty assortment of disappointed authors and actors arouse the bow-wow echoes in the famous opera, “The Rivals”.

1911 Illio roast contest rouses whirlwind of pandemonium. Wit howls in Herculanean hic-coughs of Hudibrastic hurricanes.

**Hippo's Version of a Train Wreck**

“You see it was dis way. We was mopin' around the coive about sixty-five miles per when I looked out and saw a stack of reds on the main. I gave the grand hailin' sign of distress, and notified the skillet-head on the front end. He throwed her into the 'breechin' on two pipes of seashore, gave her the secret works, and began to sound the bugle. Then I makes a high dive, and disappears into the atmosphere.”

**Good Idea**

“Colonel” Garver, '11, has gone to his home in Rockford until after the semester exams.—*News Item*.

**This is a Goner**

A prof with a cognomen Gawne
With his girl stayed till 'most dawn.

Next day in his class,
He would dream of the lass,

Till the students wished that Gawne was gone.
Feb. 27—"Carry us out and give us a decent burial", panted the Maroon basketball team after the game.

Mar. 1—Court White, Ralph Tietje, and Ek Ekblaw ride the willie goat of the Scribblers' Club, and become literary.

Mar. 2—Billy Gage, who was blown through a skylight in the Chemistry Building recently, is again doing the bang-tailed strut.

Mar. 2—Girl politicians wag chins; feminine clack-boxes up and coming; intense excitement in Woman's League election. Ballot-box stuffed to the slot; suffragettes shriek in shrill staccato.

Mar. 3—Professors Fairlie, Bagley, Carnahan, and Lincoln chop loose new books.

"Spirit of 1911"

Lightning Squirters, Attention

The Electrical E.'s are intense, But otherwise, just common gents; Nought happens at all, But what we may call, Just ordinary current events.

Ach! Mein Goss

There is an old dean we call Goss Who is, as you guess, the chief boss Of dispensing knowledge In Wheels-go-round College, Where Greek is not worth even Moss.
Mar. 6—Phi Beta Kappa pledges announced. Several unheard of students appear, and blink their orbs in the strange surroundings.

Mar. 8—Band concert in Auditorium. Did you have a front seat?

Mar. 9—Gophers come out of their hole and pull our basket-ball hopes to tatters. Hungump-tious, to say the least.

Mar. 12—Alpha Chi annual revives spirits of some few poor fellows who took the con exam in Economics 1.

Mar. 14—Cosmopolitan Club house fire. Some gimps who gave addlepated assistance evidently had apartments to let in their garrets.

Overheard in Main Hall During Exam Week

"Well, how did you come out? Sa-ay, but that prof of mine is a prune"

"Logic? Naw, I'm not takin' it. My major's Dutch." "Say, what do yuh' reckon I did in History 1 exam? One of the questions wuz to draw a map of the Hohenstaufen territory. Well, Bill Prince had it pat, and we all copied it while he held it up." "I wonder if that there Miss Harbarger would pass me if I took her to the show. She allus grins when I come across her as if she wanted to be friendly." "Now, I can't go home. Got an exam th' last day." "If I could just tell what was going on in that old geezer's skull—tra-ha!" "Oo000-Ooooh! Bessywhatchegetonthatexam? Igotit-rightbutI'msurejustsurehewasawatchin'!". "If— that—there—prof—would—just—let—me—get—one—swat—at—his—nozzle—" "An' when I told his I'd have to give up my place on the team, if he flunked me, he—just—natur'llly—laughed—laughed. George, right in my face."
Mar. 17—Illio election. Albert, will you strike up that good old song, "You cannot taste a lemon, Bert, until you've cut the rind"?

Gant's lectures to ag students on plows and cultivators. When we were young, 'twas paw who did the lecturing.

Mar. 19—Wrestling match in gym. Manly Mathers slays John Gossett in a tussle that looks like an argument between a pair of stilts and a flour barrel on oscillating trucks.

C. H. Armstrong visits at Homer. In the spring a young man's fancy should not go so far from town.

Mar. 19

WIDE-OPEN MUG CLUB

"Throw your arms around me—honey—hold me tight."

Frates in Facultate
Guy Ford
Johnny Fitzgerald
Chawley Poor
Chawley Mills
Ed Rainey
Prep White

Frates in Universitate
Scotty Cleave
Otho Henn
Chawley Warnock
Leslie Barber
Ben Fisher
Dutch Bauer
Carl Rohrer
Paul Lauher

Fratre in Urbe
C. A. Kiler

Motto: "Keep the mouth wide open and let a little sunshine in."

How We Know Them
H—Hi B Phi
Mar. 22—Adelphics and Illiolas give “Nephew or Uncle” in Morrow Hall. One more method of getting our youths and maidens together.

Mar. 24—Baseball team leaves for Arkansaw. Baseball fans waking up every day now from their year’s silent hibernation.

April 5—City election. Dry season on. Think of the poor guys who have to hire doctors to order their suds. Margaret Treat is treated by motherly visit from Maw.

April 7—Illini election. Intense excitement in choosing a business manager. Politicians plead with the poco-voters. Pocket books pounded for plunder.

Limericks from the Engineers

There are several freshmen so green,
Their skulls are so dense, it would seem,
If they’d under the weight
Their heads instigate,
They’d fracture the drop-testing machine.

The engineers all, are most serious.
With math they are almost delirious,
They’ve no time for humor,
But there is a rumor,
That some of them get somewhat beerious.

“Returning from Danville”
April 9—Theta Delt house gets afire, but won’t burn.
Varsity swipes final goshio game from the
Brewers.
Seaboard and Blade, and a few big guns, hold
annual.

April 11—J. P. Wiley gets back from “business” trip to
Sullivan.
Ruth Whittaker’s folks call around to take
awe-struck looks.

April 13—Methodists washed in the blood of defeat,
6 to 1.

April 14—Senior memorial committee chosen. Distinguis-
ished juniors come into their own.
Professor Flom departs for Minnesota to gawk
at Runie rocks.
Cubby Baer and Shorty Brands selected for
Dope Sheet agents.

April 15—Engineers and other plug-uglies stop monkey-
ing and hold dance.

Cubby Baer and the Cubby Bear and the Bear

While hunting in the Rocky Mountains last summer Cubby Baer came upon a big Bear
and her Cubby Bear. Now Bear saw Baer just as Baer saw Bear. Cubby Bear didn’t see
Cubby until later. Baer started to load his gun, but his cartridge box was bare; in the mean-
time Bear thought Baer would make a good meal for her and Cubby Bear, and so made bare
her purpose by approaching Baer. Baer was defenseless, so proceeded to fight the Bear with
his bare hands. Bear started to make Baer bare by grabbing Baer’s clothes in her teeth and
pulling them off, probably because Bear didn’t want to chew the rag with Baer. Now, Cubby
Bear also began to take parts of Cubby Baer without Cubby Baer’s permission. Baer couldn’t
bear the Bear any longer, and likewise Bear couldn’t bear Baer any more, and so Baer barely
escaped.

Some Brilliant Thought, Harry

Coach Gill modestly says that if he were running an Illinois training-table for the track
team he would have cabbage-tomato salad at every meal, the cabbage to keep the athletes
ahead, and the tomato in case of emergency to be used to catch up.

Also a Difference in Biceps

Regardless of musical critics, there isn’t such a great deal of difference in musical tones
after all. For instance, from high C to low B, or even from John D. to Leo G. Only a hair’s
difference, perhaps.

Listening Limericks

Dave Kinley, a sawed-off Scotch sonny,
Chopped loose a red volume called “Money”.
A student who read
This money-book said:
“Hey nonny, hey nonny, hey nonny!”

The surveyor has no time for fussing,
For his work is so awfully rushing.
When his lines won’t run true,
And his angles askew,
‘Tis rumored he’s tempted to cussing.
April 16—Heavens bawl, and the Hoosier game has to wait. Jim Ackert and Skee Warnock judge oratorical contest in Atwood village.

April 19—Member of faculty Players' Club loses beard. The sad thing about it is that no identification marks were on it. Long gathering Aristophanes Clouds burst harmlessly at last.

April 21—Paul Meharry entertains Dad from Tolono, of Tolono Township.

April 22—Philos have annual banquet and wind dispensing. No damage reported.

April 23—Alpha Alpha initiates a selection of sisters into their sisterhood. Adelphic banquet. You can't orate nowadays without feed, you recollect.

April 26—Soccer election. Aw, great event of course. What was it?

How Uncomplimentary!
The C. E. has radiant thoughts
Of the days when he'll hit the high spoughts;
But ninety-nine times
The job that he finds
Will be chainman in laying out loughts.

A College Convenience

Where Did You Say?

A serious fistic encounter occurred yesterday afternoon when John Henry hit Bill William on the campus. Angered by taunts Bill then turned and kicked a witness on the impulse of the moment.

Hard Luck, Fellows

Young lady clerk in a music store: "What is it you wish?"

Captain James Fellows, blushing: "Why, a-a-"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"."

Reports say that he got "Winter".

The Rah-Rah Hair-Cutter
April 27—Christian Brothers College beats us 9 to 2 in soccer. We have been thinking of a new kind of play to be used in soccer games; buck the ball with the head.

April 28—Varsity and Maroons tear up the dandelions at Chicago.

April 29—Phi Kappa Sigma cuts loose with a thundering bingo annual.

April 30—Deutsche play, "Kleptomaniac", hat some gegangen, nicht wahr?

Walter Ainsworth makes Hegira to Chandlersville, his pawternal headquarters.

Pi Phi Annual kicks old April out in good style.

"Oh, That Beautiful Ray"—Ruby Scoggin's dress.
"Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage"—Sigma Chi.
"Tootsie Peroxide"—Agnes Porter.
"Down by the Old Mill Stream, Where I First Met You"—Ike Dixon.
"All that I Want Is Love"—Sam Cook.
"Divine Comedy"—Andrews, Alpha Chi, and Hopkins, Sigma Nu.
"Wearin' of the Green"—Chi Omegas.
"Gay Champion"—Doc Champion.
"Flirting Princess"—Ruth Llewellyn.
"I'm Not Anybody's Dearie"—Trixie Drew.
"What Am I Going to Do to Make Them Love Me"—Margaret Major.
"Steamboat Bill"—Bill Thatcher.
"Oh, You Drummer"—Sutton, K Sigma.
"Moving Day in Jungletown"—Phi Gams.
"I Can't Be True so Far Away"—Osborne, Delta Gamma, to Red.
"Waiting at the Church"—Ada Baldwin, Pi Beta Phi.
May 1—Union candidates compress confessions of achievements into countersunk Illini announcements, and cudgel cramming-crowns for crowing, cornucopian copy.

May 3—Pete Downs, there's an advertised letter for you. Good luck.

May 4—Union and Athletic Association elections. Why not have the Illini and Illio elections today too, and get shut of the whole concern with one set of cops and calamity howlers? Illinois and Chicago go after each other with unbuttoned tusks.

May 5—Auto parade. "I cad tawg wid by doze chut The gadsoline smell y'dough hads god my good, Jodn".

**Why, Frank, How Interesting**

Softly as the summer breezes,
Wafted gently from the South,
Come the tintinabulations
Of my automatic mouth.
How I love its giddy gurgle—
How I love its ceaseless flow—
How I love to wind my mouth up—
How I love to hear it go.

—F. B. Leonard.

**This Here Poet**

Needs a Treatment of Calomel and Sarsaparilla

O Bone-yard, that peaceful flows,
Who can thy beauty tell in rhyme?
Ah me! Thy worth no poet knows,
O rivulet lofty, sublime!
May 5—Junior caucus interrupted by dramatic expose when Chawles Ellison unwinds himself in thunderous tones of accusation.

May 6—Irma Voigt wins second in N. O. L. contest at Minneapolis. We always did think that there was more to her than is to be found in the average child.

May 7—An Agriculturist election Kingsbury and Rundles decide not to assume the mammoth responsibility of running the magazine.

May 12—Judge Harker goes to Murphysboro for some vague reason included in that convenient and blessed word, "business".

May 13—Chicago beaten. Even Halley's comet stops sparking and celebrates.

We Always Did Think That Tommy Would Sometime Come Into His Own, And So He Has. Look At This:

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May 13—Halley’s comet so close that Joe Stebbins declares he can see it switching its tail to keep the flies away.

May 11—Seniors rally around the fine-cut and guzzle the caper-juice until their back teeth float on the flowing flood.

May 18—1911 Illio on sale. We were not old enough then to comprehend the great significance of that event.

May 19—Girls’ stunt-show and Dope-Sheet furnish enough excitement for one of our unexciting, prosaic and thoroughly unpolitical days.

A Letter from Si

Farmer John sat down in his old arm-chair,  
And the furrows on his brow  
Resembled those in his ten-acre lot.  
Newly traversed by the plow.

The cause of his woe was a letter long—  
The post-mark was Champaign.  
That town whence all the learned come,  
And those who attain great fame.

He gazed at the pages long and hard,  
With love and joy each sentence scanned;  
’Twas written on foolscap, with monogram,  
In the bold university hand.

The longer he read the more puzzled he grew,  
And finally loud did call:  
“Come here, Samanthy, and help me out,  
I can’t read Si’s letter at all.”

His obedient spouse came at once to his call,  
And quickly dusted the old arm chair:  
“A letter from Si; well now, do tell;  
What does he say, how’s everything there?”

Farmer John paused a bit, and then slowly said:  
“Wal, I really can’t make out,  
Though I’ve read the letter again and again,  
What the lad is talkin’ about.”

“He says he’s awfully fond of Champaign,  
If he drinks that hot old stuff,  
We’ll call him home immediately,  
If cider ain’t good enough.”

“They had a rush the other night—  
What that was I don’t know—  
But he says he had to climb a tree,  
And sing for three hours or so.”

“Far down below were lots o’chaps,  
Who danced around and said:  
‘Now keep it up, you’re doin’ fine’.  
Till Si thought he’d drop dead.”
May 19—Maypole brings in the papas and mammans galore.

May 20—After seventeen innings Chicago is beaten.
Co-eds kiss each other in ecstasy, men try frantically to hang their derbies on the moon, while our players just grin.

Interscholastic Oratorical Contest is occasion for frantic see-sawing, and hoarse rasps from amateur vocal chords.

In track meet we unhinge Purdue about three times around.

May 21—Interscholastic, frat-pledging, peanuts, etc.

May 23—Aeroplane won’t fly, but tries to butt over a tree. It’s common now anyhow to see people go up in the air.

"An' then he says he rode the goat—
What ails him I’d like to know.
He’d never ride the goat at home,
Who’d think that he’d change so?"

"He says they have just loads of fun,
And lots and lots of spreads—
Wal, now, Samantha, I’m real glad
They have such nice warm beds."

"He has his hair cut twice a year,
‘It’s the style down here,’ says he.
Wal, it saves him quite a barber’s bill,
And teaches him economy."

"They call him—what’s that word right there?
It’s—wal, by heck—it’s ‘Fresh’;
I’ll break their necks fur teasing him;
They think he’s green, I guess."

"They have a Bone-yard in the town,
He says it’s rather wet;
That’s where he doesn’t want to go,
’Tis a joy he’s never met."

"And now he writes a lot of stuff,
It’s all like Greek to me;
He says he ‘flunked’ the other day
In French and history."

"Whatever that is, I do not know;
It can’t be nothin’ bad,
For then he adds, so lovin’ like:
‘But that is quite the fad’."

"He’s goin’ to have a ‘lark’ tonight;
My, they’re stylish in that town,
A-eatin’ birds that sing so fine,
While we eat chicken brown."

"Wal, now he says he’ll have to close.
Yes, Si’s a real good boy,
For at the end he’s written down:
‘Three cheers fur Illinois.’"
May 27—Jimmy Garner announces book publication of his political science lectures. Students in his courses are now relieved of taking any more notes.

Pletcher and Myers to be ticket-agents of Star Lecture Course.

May 27—Boilermakers get theirs, so far as baseball is concerned.

Dr. Bagley honored; delivers commencement address at Mt. Carmel High School. Stupendous audience applauds Bag to the echo.

June 4—Little Notre Dame sinks claws in Conference, and gives pretty obvious signs of not letting go her honor-seeking hold.

What Heroes We Are At Home

CAIRO BOY IS HONORED

Erich Schwartzze Made Second Lieut. of Infantry at the University of Illinois.

Erich Schwartzze, who has been attending the University of Illinois for the past two years, has been honored by that institution. He had been a sergeant major of the regiment of Infantry of the University the past year, and on account of his good record has been raised to the rank of second lieutenant.

He was recommended to the position by Commandant Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Pechet, U. S. A., retired, and President James, of the University of Illinois. He was appointed by the council of administration.

—Cairo Bulletin.

FORMER GILMAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT HONORED.

Arthur Holch was one of the successful six to be chosen to represent the University of Illinois in the triangular debate between Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. There were sixty in the first tryout on Dec. 9. Twenty-four of these were chosen for the second tryout. On Dec. 29 this squad was reduced to 12. These 12 then tried out on Jan. 10 and the six on the team were chosen. First place went to a graduate student, and one who had been on two former varsity debating teams. Second place was awarded to Arthur Holch, who is a sophomore. When you consider that Arthur was working against graduate students mostly, and that this was his first attempt to compete for a place on a varsity team, we must admit that he made a pretty good showing. Arthur will debate against Indiana at Urbana on March 15. The question is, "Resolved, That each state in the Union should enact laws providing for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes."

—Gilman Weekly Star.

HOME FROM ILLINOIS.

Miss Celia Jordan, Western avenue, went out to Lockport yesterday to spend the day with Miss Grace Bacon who is just home from her first year at the University of Illinois. These two girls have been decidedly close friends and as Miss Jordan is as dark and lovely as Miss Bacon is fair and beautiful the girls have always demanded more than passing attention among all their friends. Miss lincon is brim full of stories about life at her sorority house where there are twenty girls domiciled and yet they are so congenial and self sacrificing that there was not a single scrap all year round. And they wore each others "duddees" occasionally too. Miss Bacon is expecting her room mate, Miss Withers, who resides in Lexington, Ill., to spend a portion of August with her. Miss Withers sings beautifully and it is said will study for grand opera at the completion of her university course.

—Joliet Daily Republican.
Sept. 19—Bunch on deck. “Why, there’s Eunice” (smack, smack).

Sept. 20—Deke house relieved of old clothes. Congratulations.
Student reads Chuckler and dies of grief. Maxey and Baer at bedside weep silently and sympathetically.

Sept. 22—Prexy and Tommy ladle out advisory hash to primer boys.

Sept. 23—Baseball Manager Decker succeeds in scheduling game with Farmer City.
Spring plays football with hay fever. Score, 25 to 0.

Sept. 27—Ag college has largest increase; Fat Twist returns.
Butzer has grand opening at gym store. Star, Spear-head, Standard Navy, and other famous brands always in stock.

Sample of Scotch Kinley’s Lectures in Economics 1

“I wish to call your attention this morning to a recent article of mine which has just come out in the North American Review on the subject of “Consternation”. (Class begins to clap.) “Pzzst”, says the dean, raising his hands, “Shhhhh! All this might make Professor Dewsnup uncomfortable.”

In fact, I am not sure but that I originated the idea during the time Theodore Roosevelt was in the presidential chair. (Steps in front of the speaker’s desk, with hands in pockets, and crosses his legs.) At any rate, it was about the time (fountain pens buzz hard and fast) that I got a letter signed by Joe Cannon, Bob Lafollette, Nels Aldrich, and Joe Bailey, offering to start a presidential boom for me. But I told them it wasn’t any use. I like to be among you young people.” (Takes off his glasses, looks at the co-eds, and smiles.)

“Now, as I was about to say, this policy reminds me of my recent trip to South America, when the United States government, having heard of the national reputation my book, “Money,” has made, gave me a free trip. Yes, indeed, it was a great privilege, filled with mammoth responsibilities. We had to take automobile trips about the different cities of the South American countries, and attend several banquets a week. Er-why, I have a map right here (looks over his glasses), showing you in a nutshell what great countries these are. (Bling-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling, goes the bell, and then there is a great scraping of feet, sighs, and a hasty exodus.)
Sept. 27—Trimble, after exhaustive campaign, lands position of sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

Sept. 28—New engineering instructors in press notices, but whether they are pipes or lemons the accounts didn’t say.

Sept. 29—Deutsche Verein meets in Uni Hall. Janitor calls in police to quell the riot. No casualties reported.

Sept. 30—Pete makes social call at 509 East Green street and incidentally becomes quite familiar with a couple of boys.

Oct. 1—Mass-meeting in Auditorium shakes birds’ nests out of the dome.

Scenes from the First Annual Home-Coming

Moustache Meditation

T. Howland Guild, the composer, is at work on a new creation, entitled, “Hirsute threads strayed from the fold.”
Oct. 1—B. Bannister quits Union and Y. M. to peddle rooters' hats.
Illinois out does Millikin in close game of progressive tiddle-de-winks.
Registrar Pillsbury hits the time-clock for the last time.


Oct. 3—Junior class politicians hold anxious and important caucus.

Oct. 4—Delt Kelso back to look 'em over.
Orders to stroll across campus after 4 o'clock cause little protest.
Home-Coming tag day. It is more blessed to give than to receive, but receiving is not so bad, eh, what?

Oct. 5—Hasty scramble of junior class candidates to get off band wagon.

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Pshaw! Why Couldn't I Think of That?

Professor Paine (in E. E. 5): "Mr. Ampere, why do they use alternating current for running street cars?"

Mr. Ampere (after much thought): "Why, so the cars can run both ways."
Oct. 5—Seiler attempts to commit suicide by eating over-ripe oysters. Hospital nurses pull him through.

Oct. 6—Freshmen meet in Chapel. Mice all scamper for music rooms.

Oct. 7—Delta Gam Nells come back.
Senior Memorial Committee considers placing arch over Green Street. Automobilists heartily endorse this form of raised sidewalk. “Exquisite Orpheum bill this week,” say faculty sports.

Oct. 8—E. E.’s have annual feed. Law, L. and A., and Ag students show brotherly interest by gustatory cooperation.

What a Conglomeration We Are!

Did you ever happen to notice what a variety of junk we have in this great University? Take grub, for instance. We must all Grabbe the Hash, whether we Booze or not. Here we have Bacon, but Bye George, only one Bean. We have Coffey and Ice Waters, a Cobb, but no corn. a Brown Hen, a pair of Drakes, a Graham Bunn, a Crabb on a Little Schell, Lamb Chipp's, and oh, Shucks, some New Hay for the Lyons, and some Bass to Fry after the Week’s Danz.

Then we have professions till you can’t rest. Here is a Buttonmaker, a Carpenter, a Swift Mason, a Wise Cooper, but no coop, a Long Fischer without a rod or sinker, a Piper and Major, a Young Duke, an Abbott, and a Barker.

Ah, Fellows, do you actually Gamble and Chase for the Golden Buck, the Nichol, the Farthing, or the Cash itself, and then expect to appreciate one-half the Peck of suggestive names all around you? Don’t you recall that Shakespeare said that there were “Crooks in the Running Brooks, Hermans in Stones, and Goodenough in everything?” You should Mix Hoehr, should Hunt Keys to the Lively Hart.

Considering the human person itself, we have some of the constituent parts. See the Back, Hand, Arms, Lippets, etc. Ah, the Power, the White Hyde, the Stout Fort of Penn inspiration, the Jasper Love for Bloom of the Best in nature—Oh, Shaw, how Poor! (George, will you kindly draw this Corke? All Wright, here’s to you?)

Perhaps you have a Redhead, but we are not so Lawless as to Light on you for that. Such an act would get our Angarola, Dang it! In closing, there comes to our Garrett some memorable stanzas from Longfeller:

Tell me not in Mourning Summers,
Life is Butt an Enger Dean,
For the Shobe is Dedrick that Slaughters,
And Shuns are Noth so awful Green.

Life is Real, life is Bernard,
And the Graves are not the Gehbels;
Dutt thou art to Dutt and Turners
Was not Pogue’n of the Ogles.

Gee Whistler, but this is Hardinger Working. Pugh!
Oct. 8—Drake and Illinois play four-act farce. Spectators fall asleep, and have to be pried loose from the bleacher-resin. Sorority hostilities end and begin. Pi Phis were mean; Thetas were K. A. T.'s. Whole bunch carrying concealed weapons.

Oct. 12—Flourishing H. S. grads' whereabouts given out. Bachelors without hearthstone comforts, take heed and get in out of the rain.

Oct. 13—Those freshmen procs are short and to the point, but it is a rather bum point, considering the opportunity.


Overheard in the Chapel on Registration Day

"... Now, Miss Peach, you have registered here for only seven hours, while the required amount is, as you know, fifteen." "No, I don't want Section C, if I can help myself. Er—I just don't want it, that's all." "Here, have you joined the Hospital Association yet?" (Chink, chink, chink.) "I wonder what Trixie Drew is doing behind that prep table. Is she teaching down there now?" "No, I haven't pre-registered, but you see (smiles winningly) I know just what I want to take, Doctor Punk." "When my dad went to college here, they had prayers here in the Chapel every day." "Say, there's a swell-looker sittin' over there by the radiator—over there, you dub—look out, she's lookin' this way now." "Well, when I got home, th' old man was layin' for me, but I bluffed him to a stand-still, and made him think that I was the first chop marmalade.""

Crafty Cyrus

There was a young rooster named Willmore,
Who had a great longing for still more
He sprung the glad hand,
And turned on the sand,*
And sure enough, in came a lil' more.

*Since going to press we have learned that Cyrus did not turn on the sand. It was already running.

Home-Coming. Old grads given chance to spend surplus cash.

Trimble circulates ablution petition in Economics 12.

Oct. 15—Illinois pig-skin chasers give Standard Oil boys some food for dejection, while Home-Coming crowd howls in ecstasy.


Oct. 20—Champaign city council thanks students for not razing town after the rip-snorting Chicago game.


DEAN CLARK ENTERS POLITICS

CRANKS WARD MACHINE IN KANKAKEE

Dippy Burg Discusses Arkle's Desirability.—Delighted Dean Destined for Delegate.

We are pleased to note that the life aspirations of Dean Clark are slowly coming to a head. (Perhaps for fear of being misunderstood, we should say aspiration are being realized.) The dean is about to enter upon his long-desired field of labor, namely, politics. Among the aldermanic recommendations of the Kankakee Democrat prior to the recent election in that city was the following:

Third ward: Thomas A. Clark, known every
ty, recommendable.

We wish the dean best of success in his new venture, and know that in the last few years he could not have helped garnering a few political facts.

Oct. 19

PARKER, THE GOOD SAMARITAN

FEELINGLY INQUIRES AFTER NURSE'S HEALTH

Blessed is He that Remembereth the Sick.

Masculine Voice at the telephone: "Hello, is this the Burnham Hospital?"
A Nurse: "Yes, who is it, please?"
Masculine Voice: "Oh, this is a friend of yours."
Nurse: "Now I know; it's Mr. Parker, at the Theta Delt House."

"WHAT'S THE USE OF MOON-LIGHT WHEN THERE'S NO ONE 'ROUND TO LOVE?"

How We Know Them

IV—ΑΧΩ

Welcome

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Oct. 21—Freshmen given a hunch to buy their gym pants pretty shortly.
McGorrisk announces candidacy for twelfth time. Advertising pays.
1911 Illio auditing account published. Trimble goes home for visit.

Oct. 22—Fall handicap athletes take hurdles in felt boots and fur caps.
Ag annual makes heavy demand for household science students.
Bull Roberts hires out as farm hand in Ohio.
Will return to school after corn-shucking is over.

Oct. 23—Stanley Lyman Pogue shows Paw around the University.

Oct. 24—Senior hats appear; senior dollars disappear.
Freshmen presidency goes to seed.

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College Conveniences

The Rah-Rah Easy-Chair

The Rah-Rah Combination Pocket-Knife

Don’t Blame You, Dad

A junior named Arthur McKnapp
Wore home his emurpled new cap;
His paw at the station,
Said, “By Thunderation,
Am I this feller’s own pap?”
Oct. 25—Frat and club announce new members. Now the freshmen shine.


Phi Beta Kappa offers prize of twenty-five bones for highest grades. Now polish up your specs and dig.

Oct. 27—Prepdom to be no more. The old cellar was a mighty convenient place to start in, although it was a little primary.

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**DUMFOUNDING REVELATION UNEARTHED!**

**REVOLTING SKETCH FOUND IN LIBRARY!**

Janitor Sobs as he Reveals All!!!—Unheard-of Conditions Exist!!!!

One of the most startling Illio scoops in years took place November 1, when W. Langhoff, janitor of the Library, broke down and confessed that he had found the accompanying picture in the junior lecture room of the Library.

"I felt it my duty," sobbed Mr. Langhoff, as we pressed his hand in sympathy, "to tell of my discovery, although it is humiliating indeed to admit that this noble building has ever sheltered girls who would knowingly depict such shocking pictures."

At this juncture Mr. Langhoff fainted dead away, but rallied bravely, after a draught of strawberry pop.

"Have you any idea who the artist was?" we asked, trying in vain to hold back the gushing tears that rolled down our cheeks.

But Mr. Langhoff mournfully shook his head, and declared that he would reveal no more. Reluctantly we give to the world the pitiful truth. Read and remember!
Oct. 29—Illio board announced. Fine weather we’re having.

Boilermakers pounded and hammered to an 11 to 0 frazzle.


Illini subscriptions due. Many don’t know what to ditto.

Oct. 31—Alumni Quarterly pecking at its shell. Will hatch today or tomorrow.

Nov. 1—Registration figures show a total of 1,881 students making tracks around here.

Nov. 2—The Hoosiers are coming, ha-ha, ‘rah, ‘rah.

The Hoosiers are coming, ha-ha, Oh, Maw.

Nov. 3—Dean Clark goes to Chicago “to see Sarah Bernhardt.”

SCOTT DELIVERS REMARKABLE ADDRESS

TELLS ABOUT ILLINOIS JOURNALISM.

Gives Secret of Its Amazing Success.


Ladies and Gents:

It gives me exasperating pleasure, gents, to be with you today. (Tumultuous applause, and long continued clapping.) I have consented to talk to you today on the subject of “Journalism at Illinois University.” (Applause.) As you perhaps already opine, we all have the rag-baby awaited in the mists when it comes to good old slap-doodle journalism. (Laughter.)

But to return to my subject of journalism at Illinois. I was born, as everybody knows, on November 12, 1877, at Centralia. With such acumen did I pursue my studies at Centralia High School that I could say at graduation what Shakespeare said at the bier of John G. Whittier:

I thank with brief thanksgiving,

Whatever gods may be.

That my life lives forever—

‘Um, I don’t recall the rest just now, but you see my point, I’m sure. (Deafening applause.)

But to return to my discussion of Illinois journalism. Scarcely had I door at the unsurpassed institution of stuck my bun inside of a class-room learning and neighbor (laughs) when I took the lead in journalism. I became the guiding spirit of that great pipe-organ, the “Illini”; and let me tell you, gents, that so eagerly were my editorials read and preserved that ordinary paper stock would not stand the strain, so I issued my editions on reinforced cardboard. I ask you, gents, as man to man, could I have done more for my subscribers? Again I demand of you, COULD I have done more? (Mighty shouts of no, NO!)

Well, my work on the Illini cheered me up, though, my profits WERE so trivial. (Deafening applause.) I found time to run the “Illi,” and also wrote autobiographies of Addison, Keats, and Shelley, the last three kings of the House of York. These three autobiographies were published in 1906, by C. M. Parker (applause), the famous publisher of Taylorville, and created such a profound interest that the University adopted them as textbooks.

Gents, I am not so young as I once was. My life is declining into the “sere and yellow leaf,” as the poet Riley said. (Great storm of applause.) But let me return to my subject of “Journalism at Illinois.” After my graduation, I edited the Chicago “Tribune” a few years, but resigned because I could not conscientiously run advertisements of the two-bit cigars which I knew were no better than the corn-silk perfectos we as boys used to smoke behind the cow-shed.

So I came back to Illinois. (Applause.) The University offered me the position of professor of rhetoric, but I declined, preferring to begin as an assistant in rhetoric. (Applause.) In 1906, then the “Alumni Record” came from the press, my name graced the title page, and I tell you, gents—

(At this point the janitor announced that the hall would have to be closed for the night, and Mr. Scott reluctantly sat down.)

Nov. 5—Seiler registers some kick in Hoosier game.

Nov. 6—Annual issue of "Indiana downfall" soothes Hoosiers' ruffled pride.

Nov. 7—Flossy Barradell picked for captain of Luny College football team. More Union opera cart-horses picket. Did you try out?

If This Doesn't Fetch 'Em, What Will?

Joy Ride Friday Night.

Joy ride in automobiles with the young ladies of the First Baptist church, Friday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Entire trip in auto, 25c., including amusements and refreshments.—adv.—Daily Illini.

HERRICK HARWOOD IS MAKING GOOD.

Herrick Harwood is getting to the front at the University of Illinois at Champaign. A copy of the Daily Illini, the sprightly paper issued by the students, has been received at this office, and in the list of its staff appears the name of our young friend Herrick as local reporter. A news item in the same paper tells us that he has been elected by the Philomathean literary society as manager of the Star lecture course for next year. This position is one of considerable responsibility, as it devolves upon him to secure the various attractions in the course and to handle the funds of the course. Herrick is a pushing and progressive young man, and we predict that he will make good.

—Carrollton Patriot.
Nov. 9—Junior Prom tickets on sale. Tom Dunn gets new suit.

Nov. 10—Yensen invents new lightning rod. We always thought that Franklin made a big mistake when he didn’t take out a patent.

P. B. Lauher returns from extended visit at Paris. Good way to go, just to satiate youth’s burning love.

Illini subscriber swallows cud and calls paper a bogus sheet. The fellow must have been out of his mind.

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Our Boys in the Home Papers

**ONAWA YOUNG MAN IS RAPIDLY ADVANCING**

**THE LATEST ACQUISITION OF HEROLD W. UNDERHILL IS THE GALLOWAY SCHOLARSHIP.**

He won That Honor by his Ready and Fluent Grasp of all Problems in Mathematics—He is the President of the Virginia Club and is Something of an Athletic too—Many Honors are Being Bestowed upon the son of C. E. Underhill of this City.

The Democrat is pleased to publish this week a letter received from the secretary of the University of Illinois, C. N. Barrett, telling of the late achievements of Harold Underhill, son of Attorney and Mrs. C. E. Underhill of this place.

Champaign, Ill., January 28, 1911.

Editor Onawa Weekly Democrat,

Onawa, Monona County, Iowa.

Dear Sir: In consistency with a well formed policy, we take pleasure in informing you, and we hope your readers, of the achievements of the son of one of your citizens, Mr. C. E. Underhill. The latest acquisition of Harold Wertz Underhill is the Galloway Scholarship. He has won this well deserved honor from a host of competitors through his diligence and perseverance amid trying and discouraging situations.

He is also Senior Sargeant Color Bearer in the University cadet corps. He won this coveted honor from fifteen hundred members of the regiment. He plays an important part in student, in town politics and through his efforts, along with several others succeeded in defeating the Commission Form of Government Question at a recent election held in Champaign. He has been president of the Vignolia Club of Architecture since he has attended the University. He takes an active interest in athletics and recently lowered the record on hurdling by two-fifths of a second. The loyal "Walking Club" of which he is a member intends in the near future to lower the walking record to Chicago, a distance of a little over a hundred miles.

—Onawa Weekly Democrat.

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**"TIE YOUR LITTLE BULL OUTSIDE"**

How We Know Them
Nov. 11—Tremendous dazzling at L and A party. University belles galore. Ellison interviewed by representatives of Chicago Tribune, but for some Baer reason the interview failed to appear in next morning’s paper.

Nov. 12—Methodists allowed to rise and go in piece, after handing over 27 points. Burwash wins a couple of cups in cross-country race. These cups are unhandy things. Too big for a match-safe, and too little for a cake-basket.

Nov. 13—Thacher Guild tries to prod amateur actors into theatrical activity.

**CAPER-JUICE RESPONSIBLE FOR ILLINOIS VICTORY**

**GOPHERS’ HOLE PLUGGED BY HILARIOUS DEBATERS.**

Chawles Pearce There with the Mountain Dew. — Searle, Zearing, and Walter Quaff the Real Goods.

Was it brains or Pearce’s tonic that won the Illinois-Minnesota debate? Of course the Orange and Blue team had plenty of brains, but why was it that Mister Chawles Pearce, the Illinois coach, pressed the button for a bell-hop shortly before the big fight?

Of course the men themselves do not know, and Chawles Chester himself is not quite sure of the situation, yet. It has seeped out, though, from the most exclusive debating circles that last fall when the team went to Minnesota the long trip got the boys’ pep. The whirligig forensic contest, Searle, Walter, and Zearing did a grouch on in their rooms at the Kaiserhof. To have the debaters meet the Gophers in that dejected mood would mean sure defeat.

Coach Pearce became nervous and hot-footed it up and down the corridors until a happy thought struck him. He punched the button, left the room with a servant and soon returned with four little glasses. Now, the boys did not know what this all meant; it didn’t look like soda water, ginger ale or a banana-split. No one knew whether it was a high-ball or not, but since it would be naughty for debaters to drink high-balls, the refreshment undoubtedly was some mineral water.

If it was so, it was the right kind, for immediately afterward, while the team was on the way to the hall, Zearing ejaculated, “By golly, fellows, I believe we’ve got them licked to a frazzle.” “So do I, I feel just boss,” chimed in Little Johnny Searle. Poor Chesley Walter, though, was not so optimistic.

Coach Pearce had not come out of it yet, either. When the debate began, Zearing and Searle tore into the enemy’s territory with mighty strides; but not until the rebuttal did Chesley get his inspiration. Then his brain began to work like a well-oiled machine. With doubly accelerated power, he hurled thunder-bolt after thunder-bolt into the Swedes’ camp, and the debate was won.

Then it was that Chawles Chester got active. With a grand flourish of his arms, and a haw-haw-haw-haw-haw, he shouted, “Why, boys, they didn’t know a damn thing. Let’s go back to the Kaiserhof right away.”
Nov. 14—Fair, north-west wind, and nothing doing. (Northwest wind comes soughing in from the murmuring "Champaign News").

Nov. 15—Professor Goebel tells about spirits in German universities. Town's too dry to have them here, Julius. Professor Davis in describing the Rocky Mountains yanks out literary stopper. Newspaper students flooded.

Nov. 16—Stebbins announces eclipse of the moon. We suggest that next time he tell us that the world is going to end.

**Scenes from “Maid of the Moon”**
Nov. 17—Sale of left-over Illios started. Four only to be sold to-day, ladies and gents. Get in line early.

School ma’ams here. Fussers gawk. Pedagogy, where is thy sting?

Nov. 18—Willmore and Baum return from Boston, and University starts up again.

Nov. 19—Seiler’s kick is more than the Syracuse brothers can stand.

Juniors and seniors rip through a hair pulling, coco-buttting scrap of old-fashioned football. Juniors cop first money.

Ed Lyons imports Maw to see him play Syracuse. Ed always was so thoughtful about the welfare of others.

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**College Doesn’t Teach Us**

How to Cure this Woeful Affliction

How This Poor Fellow’s Wind Ever Gets Through This Horn
Nov. 20—All-class team picked by Shorty Brands. Whole University agog over thrilling announcement. Heated discussion. Paul McKee's papa rubbers around. Paul takes opportunity to tickle Pa's financial gullet, and several ducats are coughed up.

Nov. 21—Doc Dodge breaks coupling-pin of his velocipede, and takes the count on the pavement bricks. No insurance. J. H. Forsythe and R. C. Jones take day off and attend freshmen girls hygiene at Woman's Building.

Nov. 22—Library gets male housekeeper. Hurrah for the rights of man.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving vacation begins. Many take the hint and vacate.

College Doesn't Teach Us

How to Take a Sensible Drink at the Fountain

How to Deliver a Proposal
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving. They gave us this day our undaily turkey.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving over. All thankful to get back.

Nov. 29—What are you kicking about? Think of the senior societies.

Russ Camp pays twenty-five cents for a student directory.

Dec. 1—Women’s Athletic Association has banquet, and initiates a few new biscuit-putters, rolling-pin punchers, and dish-pan artists.

Dec. 2—Senior smoker. Politicians take opportunity to tickle prospective voters.

Freshies have stag at Y. M. C. A. Gents only. The girls would have to have stages, as you already know.

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**College Doesn’t Teach Us**

![Cartoon: Freshman Stag, Dec. 2](image_url)

How to get through a Consultation without Having the Professor Steer Us against one of His Books

How to Make Much of an Impression When We Look for a Job
Dec. 2—Debaters go to Minnesota, and talk judges into a genial affirmative. Debaters here are ousted by Cornhuskers in spectacular word-slinging contest.

Dec. 3—Faculty reception brings together brains enough to terrify a rhinoceros.

Dec. 4—Michigan tells why she wants no Conference, and incidentally requests Northwestern to stay in her own back yard.

Dec. 6—Skating-rink talk still keeps clack-boxes going, but Crystal Lake remains the only place where a fellow can tumble and crack the ice (except at class smokers).

Dec. 7—In Athletic Association election Bauer is appointed chief referee for football men's poker games in the smoking-cars.

**Or the Latest Thing In**

Sigma Nu Fusser, calling on town girl (as clock chirps the half-hour previous to midnight): “I always like to be up to date.”

Town Girl (as she stifles a yawn): “Yes, you certainly are the latest thing out.”

**DOC FOLSOM TELLS HOW TO CATCH INSECTS**

**How We Know Them**

VI—ΑΣΔ

DR. FOLSOM TELLS HOW TO CATCH INSECTS

**ANOINTS HIS BEARD WITH CORN SYRUP.**

Bugs don’t Fear the Doctor at all.—If no Syrup is at Hand, Kiss the Cook.—Ordinary Curry-Comb Used to Release the Bugs.—Cigar Smoke Useful as an Anesthetic.

Dr. Folsom has kindly allowed us to print his recipe for catching bugs. We gladly print it, as anything coming from the doctor’s masterful mind is of universal interest.

“I make use of my whiskers in catching bugs,” says the doctor. “As you know, many rare insects are attracted by the nest-like appearance of a man’s beard, and will eagerly repair thereto in countless thousands. If they should seem a little shy at first, anoint the region slightly with corn syrup, or kiss the cook a few times.”

“After the insects are trapped in the meshes of the whiskers, it is a simple matter to lull them into a coma with cigar smoke, after which they may be easily combed out with an ordinary curry-comb.”

Dec. 9—Junior Prom pulls society to a pinnacle of bliss, and H. C. Gilkerson tells about competitive cow tests before Ag Club.


Glee Club concert over at last, and press agent rests.

Dec. 11—Alpha Sigma Phi has informal dinner, which means, gents, a dinner not adhering to set rules nor to the ribs.

Dec. 12—Ag College gets a few carloads of threshers, potato sprouters, oats planters, pumpkin sow-ers and fodder spreaders.

Do not Despair, Walter, 'Twill Be Nicer in Warm Weather

"She thinks me an un gallant poke,
Well, it isn't so much of a joke
To sweep your paw grandly,
For uncovering blandly,
Then yank, and still yank at that toque."

A Prune Limerick

A student named Harold Maloons
Possessed a great liking for prunes;
The landlady's glee
Was happy to see;
She gave him the choice of her rooms.

Registration Worries

Sophomore: "Say, Bill, have you ever taken morphine?"
Freshman: "Why, no, who teaches it?"

Lines to Ye Editor

I hold it truth to him who sings,
To one clear harp with diverse tones,
That Maxey rose on stepping-stones
Of Ekblaw's self to higher things.
Dec. 13—Christmas Concert. Out with the Christmas Concert press agent. In with the May Festival press agent, if he isn’t already. Soccer team hasn’t socked it to them in vain, as the sockadolgar team is to get nice little jerseys, bless their hearts.


**BEETLE-SMASHER’S CLUB**

Motto: “Down with the little feet.”

Founded at the University of Elephants, 402 B. C.
Active Chapters, 639, 483, 867, 402.

**Fratres in Urbe**

SELIM HORSEY

**Fratres in Facultate**

LOUIE PAETOW
JULY GOEBEL
LEROY LANG

G. HUFF
JIM WHITE
HARRY PAUL

CLARENCE NOERENBERG
DOC McINTOSH
DADDY ROLFE

SLIM MCKEE
JAKE LANUM
CLYDIE HUNTER
TOM DUNN

CULLY WOOLMAN
COLONEL BURWASH
PADDLE-FOOT KENT
SKEET BLAISDELL

**Fratres in Universitate**

SUMMATION

MATHERS BROTHERS
MILT SEVERINGHAUS
HUGHIE TOLMAN

HARRY PAUL

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Dec. 15—Girls have Christmas party in Gym and unwind a few dances. Pretty insipid dancing with no mere men floundering about.

Hans Wagner takes faithful politicians under his wing. Law Dance committee selected.

Union opera broiler has gout. Pretty bad, but not so worse as to have fever blisters on Sunday evening.

July Goebel, Chauncey Baldwin, and Harry Paul Jones decide to take in St. Louis, "to attend a meeting of the Modern Language Association". Pretty thin material it seems to us.

Track is flooded for skating-rink, but water doesn't freeze.

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MILITARY REGULATIONS REVOLUTIONIZE REED

POPULAR CLOD-HOPPER GOES AFTER THE BRISTLES.

It is a sad fact that Major Morse's regulations for guard-mount, such as a clean shave, a fresh haircut, polished shoes, clean collar, etc., put some of our young men beyond recognition, as is indicated by the following conversation during the course of a household science lecture:

First Fair Co-ed: "Who is that good-looking young man in the front seat?"
Second Fair Co-ed: "I never saw him before."
Third Fair Co-ed: "Why, girls, don't you know that Company C, First Battalion goes through guard-mount today? That's Captain Reed in the front seat."

Harris Menu

Piff-Paff-Pow—Alpha Chi Omega.
Co-ed's Delight—Stubby Decker.
Peach Blow—Paul Phillips.
Razzle-Dazzle—Pi Beta Phi.
Doctor Pepper—Prof. Wells.
Chicago Lemon—Elmer Baker.
Angel's Delight—Erno Pletcher.

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How Artful of You, Ethel!

Campus Loafer: "Bless my soul, if I don't see Peggy Douglas standing there in front of Main Hall every afternoon."

Companion: "Why, of course. She's always standing there for someone to take her to Harris and Mead's.

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How We Know Them

VII—Δ Π
Dec. 15—Report made that students don’t go to shows enough. Oh, get me a glass of water, somebody, quick.


Dec. 17—Prexy and a few old pals roll in from Chicago. We need a faculty chaperone, a good strong-chinned chaperone.

"Tempest and Sunshine"—Champaign Weather.
"The Commuter"—A Phi Psi.
"Deep Purple"—Junior Caps.
"The Eternal Light"—Any Fraternity House.
"The Easiest Way"—Bluff.
"Girls"—Leo G. Hana’s Broilers.
"In Search of a Sinner"—Barbour.
"Jolly Bachelors"—University Club.
"The Man of the Hour"—Owner of a Slip-on Raincoat.
"My Friend from Dixie"—Clara Gladys Cronk.
"The Nigger"—Sigma Chi.
"Paid in Full"—Illinois 3, Chicago 0.
"The Servant in the House"—A Fraternity Freshman.
"The Spendthrift"—The Short-horn.
"Two Americans Abroad"—Hilliard Jordan and Hans Wagner.
"Way Down East"—Danville.
"The Man Who Owns Broadway"—J. J. Starkey, Φ K Σ.
Dec. 18—Hopkin's "Story of the Soil" is a source of profit and pleasure, say the advertisers. Profit and pleasure to Cyril?

Pletcher sings solo at Trinity church. Child in audience is scared into spasms. Physicians called. Pletcher released on bond.

Dec. 19—Howard Bronson grinning around. We thought we had gotten rid of him for good, but here he is monkeying around again.

Dec. 20—Junior caps here. "Was I ever that big a fool?"

Dec. 22—About everybody piking for home and mother. Peiper and Sternburg stop decrepit runaway horse on Goodwin avenue. Veterinary surgeon called to revive the old plug.

**College Conveniences**

**The Sleeve-Yankum Pony**
(Patented by Caspar Bushouse, Feb. 12, 1898; all rights reserved)

**The Forwarnograph**
(Patent pending by Fritz Bummmoodle)

This Child is Certainly Quick to Learn

Botany Prof.: "In this class you have a good chance to do some research work, and thereby make yourself famous—"

Whereupon Mildred Drew's chair tipped over backward.
Dec. 23—Cogswell twins shine at Champaign High School annual.

Dec. 28—Henry Bawl-em Ward goes to Minneapolis to deliver his renowned address, "Flees and Ticks Common to the Bears."

Dec. 29—Collection of curious faculty sports doing St. Louis. Curtain.

Dec. 30—W. A. McKnight doing Indianapolis during the holidays.

Dec. 31—Varsity basketball five goes to Chicago, and is rapped by the Evanston Reds, in a crisp practice game.

Jan. 1—Frances Simpson, M. L., B. L. S., hot-footing it around in Memphis.

Jan. 2—Students returning from "God's Country" and paternal firesides.

THE HANG-AROUND CLUB

Motto: "'Tis so pleasant to go to college that we just can’t quit."

Selected Brothers

SHORTY WEBB
SHORTY RAILSBACK
ISHY MCDOWELL
DUKE SPARKS

BENNY STRAUCH
BOB RAY
JOHN SELLARDS
JUDGE NEWLIN

Selected Sisters

JESS McROBIE
NINA GRESHAM
HAZEL CRAIG
ADA PAISLEY

SPEC EMERSON

Consider Poor Fred, and Weep With Him

A fusser named Fred B. McRuddy
Went to the Library to study;
He gazed at his book,
But a slim maiden's look
Made everything else seem darn muddy.
Jan. 3—School begins again. New duds until you can’t see straight. Holiday wedding bell ding-dongs just reaching our ears.


Jan. 5—Doc Garner repeats lecture in political science to Men’s Social Service Club of the First Congregational church.


Jan. 7—Junior smoker. “I need your vote, George, and I’d sure appreciate anything you’d do for me” (puff puff). Basketball game with Indiana. Hoosiers bite the Jap-a-lac.

THE SORREL TOP CLUB

“Consider the pristine tiger-lily; yea its charming reddish-yellow gilt approacheth even the classic carrot withal, and our flaming crowns reflect the glory of both.”

Brethren in Shriek Gosho Chapter

RED WILLMORE
RED EVANS
JIM AFEARD BROWN
THE HENLEY RELATIVES

DICK GRAHAM (Pledge)

RED WORSHAM
MONIE MONTGOMERY
RED KERRIGAN
PROF FRANKY SMITH

Thus the World Wags On

The College of Science looked gloomily around, and heaved a long-drawn sigh. “Nobody notices me any more,” she reflected bitterly, “since Elmer stopped running the ‘Illini’.”

Announcement of Mandolin Club

September 28: “Meeting tonight. Old and new men be present.” Corrected and rewritten, the notice should read: “Meeting tonight. Come and bring the kids.”
Jan. 10—Joseph Fels tells how he will repay coin to society.

Jan. 11—Football players get sweaters, and Oren Staples falls through glass door. First robin seen by Casper Bughouse.

Jan. 12—Girls' mass meeting loosen the joists of Woman's Hall. Shri! Ol-kee-wow-wows stampede the workmen at Lincoln Hall.

Jan. 13—Pi Phi's reinstated. Maxey spends twenty-eight days in writing up the affair.

Jan. 13—"Maid of the Moon" finds the boys on earth to be a responsive lot.

Shellbark Colvin, Alonzo Wells, and Jim Garner discontinue subscriptions to Champaign News. Dumb foundling mystery curdles the molasses of conjecture.

RELATES EXPERIENCES
AT CHAMPAIGN

Those who know, say the Joliet girls made an ideal showing during the activities of the week-end at the State University down at Champaign. There is every reason to believe that they did, too, for without exception some of the prettiest girls that have been graduated from Joliet's High school are now enrolled at Champaign.

First of all there is Miss Grace Bacon, who is tall and willowy and who possesses a crowning feature in a wealth of beautiful light hair. Miss Marjorie Shults is a brunette of decidedly opposite type and as fair to gaze upon as Miss Bacon. As all of these girls know how to wear their clothes to good advantage it is always an easy matter for them to appear at their very best.

Clothes made only a very little difference on the May Pole and Circus day, however, for one of the girls who attended said, "Just think there were 5,000 spectators at May Pole twirling and as the circus came immediately after at the Auditorium 5,000 people endeavored to squeeze themselves into a building whose seating capacity is limited to 2,500. But, believe me, I got in and had a good seat too, and managed to hold onto my box of fudge, which I ate all myself, for you see, I lost everybody I ever knew, trying to get a place where I could see everything. It's funny now, but it was rather serious then 'cause I tore my shirtwaist and lost my silver mesh purse, but I got a seat and that made up for all that was found wanting, after the performance. It was a lot of fun, too, and I am mighty glad that my sister is a sorority girl and I am going again next year.

—Joliet Daily Republican.

All Hail Sorority's Power

SORORITIES ARE WARNED

Further Participation of Greek Societies in Athletic Elections at U. of I. is Barred.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 29.—(Special)—Participation in athletic team elections by senior sororities seeking glory will be a thing of the past at the university of Illinois. Told plainly by such men as Director of Athletic Huff, head coach Arthur Hall, Dean of Men Clark and Prof. G. A. Goodenough that such interference meant future disruption members of the organization shield and trident and Phoenix virtually promised to be good. They were dined by Director Huff tonight with only a few other guests. The contretemps over the selection of a 1911 football captain was the immediate cause leading to the dinner, but there were other reasons. Only last spring it is said that Senior Sorority influence played a powerful part in the election of a track captain. Convinced that their prestige had been seriously injured and realizing finally that politics had no part in team elections all undergraduates seemed eager to patch things up. As a result is believed there will be an amicable settlement of the football team's difficulty.

—Bloomington Pantagraph.
Jan. 17—Commission government sassing between local papers reaches zenith.

Jan. 18—Commission government election, and student politicians get jobs.

Jan. 19—Basketball men hike hopefully for Minnesota.

Jan. 20—Short course ags given a reception. Well, they deserve some kind of a receipt for the entertainment they have given us.

Jan. 21—Basketball players generously give Wisconsin a chance.

University Club elects officers. No matter how high up you get, you always have to put up with politics.

G. Huff plays exciting game of pool, and takes coin.

THE GAWKUPPUS CLUB
Motto: "Hold up your head like a steer in the corn."
Founded in Sudan, Africa, by Catherine Giraffe
Active Chapters Unknown

Gawkuppus Chapter
Founded in 1907

Gents

Lester Maxey
Bell Roberts
Guy Mills
Hickory Hake
Jim Fellows
Hans Wagner

Pritz Nymeyer
Benny Morse
Bill Gentry
Paul Kircher
Perry Swern
Dick Helmle

Ladies

Byne Goodman
Martha Jamison

Mary Barry
Emmy Branch

Such Is Life

"I spend most of my summers," quoth the engineering student, "in doing my outside reading."

"About all I read in the summer," sighs the ag student, "is the thermometer."
Jan. 21—In the track try-out Loutzenhiser digs toenails into the cork, and runs the half while others are waiting for the misty revolver smoke to hurry up and clear away.

Jan. 23—Julia Harper again promenading in our collegiate midst.

Jan. 24—A number of students seem to be "withdrawing". This word withdraw is rich in synonymous meanings, such as "can", "expel", "suspend," and "get your walking papers."

Jan. 25—Solemn hush; exams begin. Farmers' Hall of Fame gets another inmate. Here's to a Hall of Fame for the poor lad who had a chance to crib but didn't.

**CHAWNCEY BALDWIN CHAMPIONS BUSTLES**

**PERSONALLY PREFERENCES EXCELSIOR ARTICLE.**

Points with Pride to Dutch Sand-Bags.  
—Hurls Defiance at Human Wasps.

Ed Chawncey Baldwin, Ph. D., who owns more brands of shrieking neckties and horse-blanket waistcoats than any other man in the faculty, again turns on the gas and comes forward with a light bustle doctrine.

Speaking of the Dutch, Chawncey wags his jaw thus:

"Now, the Dutch wear sand-bags about their hips so as to give that fetching broad appearance when viewed from behind. Now, I should say that the bustles are a good thing for thin and slight people. I, however, am in favor of the excelsior or woven-wire bustle apparatus."

**Dean Greene Should Whisker Up**

The wife of one of the legislators had strayed from the visiting delegation, and was completely addled.

"Where am I," she moaned.

Enter Dean Greene.

"Let me assist you to the Woman's Building, madam," said the gallant dean.

And he did so. Then he departed.

The grateful legislator's wife turned to one of her friends, and said:

"What nice boy is that, anyway, do you suppose?"
Jan. 26—Trustees decide to ask legislature for a trivial five millions.

Jan. 28—Boilermakers hammer away until we hand them the palm.

G. Huff in Chicago arranging baseball dates. Takes along with him a valise load of athletic jewelry.

Jan. 30—Shorty Fay accepting all kinds of positions from Peoria fireman to chief of Philadelphia fire department.


Feb. 1—Faculty women announce “at home” days. Must do considerable gadding about, these faculty sisters.

Laura Jeanne Jabbey’s Advice to the Lovelorn
Letter No. 1

DEAR MISS JABBEY:

We girls have taken up beauty culture, dear Miss Jabbey, and have not attained good results. We have been sleeping on buttons to produce dimples, but have made them too strong, or something, because they look like sink-holes. Please help us.

THE KITTENS.

Oh, you silly girls! If you must dent your physiogs, use buttons from freshman caps. For an unusual chic effect, wear tassels from your hats, and large two-inch bands of tin-looking junk around your hair at the dances.

Pathetic, but Plausible

Professor Dietrich, the noted authority on razorback hogs, could, it is said, by dieting the football team, develop a bunch of kickers. Nay, Bill, you would turn out a passel of rooters—a sorry lot, with nothing to root for.
Feb. 3—Soph Cotillion. Sort of a dancing out of the old semester.

Feb. 6—Early arrivals saunter around and register for the second semester.


Feb. 8—Solicitations from merchants for cigars, fine-cut, buttermilk, ginger-bread and pippins forbidden by Council of Administration.

Feb. 9—Reorganization of Illini. Announcement puts end to a host of political worry and incidentally begets hope in Rhetoric sharks.

Feb. 11—President Taft visits University. Too many proxies around would spoil our administrative broth, so William Howard kindly withdrew.

The Sweetest Words

Oh, My Head

Now the tears are thicker
Whatever could he mean?
Oh, yes, the poor boy's reading
The Illinois Magazine.

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Feb. 12—Miss Curly Heisenpepper accepts position on staff of Daily Illini—a paper that needs help here at home.

Feb. 13—Band goes to Springfield to show the capital inhabitants what real classic cymbal slamming actually is.


Feb. 16—Legislators come for annual look around. Big drum swatted.

Feb. 17—Hoosier basketball tossers slip one over us. Inquisitive cow wades through the campus, leaving a bad impression or two. Adelphics and Illilas rip up the floor in “She Stoops to Conquer”.

Feb. 18—Illinois subdues Maroons; Clara Cronk’s hat in front row.

The Pi Phis Are Re-instated

The University Aquarium

Swordfish: Major Morse.
Sucker: He who smokes.
Bullheads: Faculty.
Sharks: T B H, Φ Β K, K K N, Θ K N, etc.
Shiners: Fussers.
Feb. 21—Insurrection in Law School. Profs and students roll up sleeves and get ready to biff. Assault and battery rampant.

Feb. 24—Military ball. No flowers, no buttermilk, no breakfast the next morning.

Feb. 25—Commercial club smoker. Doc Litman tells a live one. C. A. A. track team can't cut the muster. Beaten four points.

Feb. 27—Baseball players get outdoors for the first time this year.

Feb. 28—Fritz Nymeyer elected senior president, and long suspense is ended.

Mar. 1—Alpha Omicron Pi takes official charge of the D. O.'s.

Mar. 2—Gopher basketball players keeled over in scratching match with Illinois. Shorty figured up the score to be 22 to 12.

Laura Jeanne Jabbey’s Advice to the Lovelorn
Letter No. II

DEAR MISS JABBEY:

I have a very perplexing question to ask you, dear Miss Jabbey—one which has troubled me since last fall. I turned down all the sororities that bid me, saying I could have a better time outside. Now, however, I have grown tired of having one chump after another tagging after me. They take me to dances, and are all so clumsy, except one dear little Betta Taka Pi. What shall I do?

Yours perplexedly,

PUFFS.
Mar. 3—Ag Roundup is occasion for general rural rustication.

Mar. 4—Band concert and Northwestern swimming meet give decidedly some variety of entertainment.

Mar. 8—Annual mass-meeting of Woman’s League gives the old Chapel a lively and chic appearance to spectators looking through the windows.

Kappa Delta Pi installed at Illinois. Pi’s seem to be getting fairly numerous around here, but they’re not like mother used to make.

Mar. 10—Hoosiers come to show us how to debate and make a pretty good stab at it, considering the weather, etc. Illinois amphibians swim all around the Standard Oil fish.

Mar. 11—Illinois wades through some track meet at Chicago.

The Midnight Crew
Founded at Jamboree College, 1492
Active Chapters, 1001

Whoopson Chapter
Established 1867

Captain
First Mate
Second Mate
Third Mate
Faculty Representative

Hipp Jordan
Ed Etherton
Terry Harmon
Bob Kirkpatrick
Steve Colvin

Exalted Bung-Starters

Spike Richmond
Whist Butzer
Joe Estep

Wirt Herrick
Birdie Acer

Ike Dixon
Clem Fischer
Ed Lyons

Superannuated Brothers

Franky Scott
Tom Clark

Potato Ward

University activities stopped with a jolt this morning, when it was learned that Russell P. Rottger was seen to enter a barber shop. Excited friends rushed to the scene to try to stop the barberous severing of Russell’s locks, but all in vain. With white, set lips, Russell waved his friends aside, and without a murmur allowed his precious hirsute heritage to be consigned to oblivion. Such courage, such dauntless bravery, oh, Absolom, my son, Russell!
Mar. 11—Pan-Hell dance perforates, percale reps of all previous peanut peach paradise pinnacles of feminine functions.
Badger basketball bombarders brought to gaff and bludgeoned 21 to 18.
J. P. Wiley prowling around Decatur.
Ag students given chance to write prize essays on plowing with dynamite. Albert, if you will kindly get our hats, we will go now.

Mar. 12—Library students roll in from six days' ramble among Chicago stacks.
P. H. McKee calling, etc., in Decatur.


THE PAPA CLUB
Motto: "Ah, what a dreary world 'twould be without the dear kids."
Honorary Holder of the Record . . Prof. Goebel
Grand Exponent of the Double-Deck Trundel-Bed . . . . . . . . Morgan Brooks

Heralded Busters of the Go-Cart Trust
Guy Ford Jerry Mosier
Dan Dodge Philo Gilbert
Bill Bagley Stu Sherman
Pete Adams Georgie Arps

DE SWARTE PREFERENCES
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLIES
WILL NOT TOLERATE NARROWNESS OF VIEWS.

Clarence Shows Proper Spirit, All Right.

Clarence Gordon DeSwarte, a promising young engineer who will some day, no doubt, have a hearth-stone of his own, is already casting about for a suitable cook. Clarence's frequent visits amongst Champaign High School circles indicate his broad democratic views. Although a welcome guest at the University's most exclusive society functions, Clarence wishes it understood that he will not frown on Champaign girlies. The boy is certainly displaying the right sort of enterprise.
Mar. 13—Dutch Mueller goes to Chicago and buys another red necktie.

Mar. 14—Senior committee appointments come to light, and political fog lifts. University Woman's Club gets lonesome and invites in a few gents. Mask and Bauble gives a grunt, rubs its eyes, stretches its underpinning, rips loose its cerements, kicks out the coffin glass, and comes to life.

Mar. 15—Our roast contest uncovers a mine of new hits. Perhaps you, dear snickering reader, are included among the ill-favored few.

Mar. 16—Charley Ogle indignantly denies that he is Chester Ogle, the enterprising candidate for soph president.

Mar. 17—Woolston elected basketball captain.

ESSENCE OF ACQUIESCENCE CLUB

Watchwords: "Yes—uh-huh—that's just it—just my views exactly."
Motto: "If you must disagree, go outdoors (bass), go outdoors."

Officers

Prof. Daniels
Exalted Chief
Economics Thompson
Secretary
Exalted Brothers

Walt Roman
Neil Con Brooks
Sieve Sears
John Minnick

L. T. Fairhall

Exalted Sisters

Florence Meadowlark Jones
Lelia Harris

Laura Jeanne Jabbey's Advice to the Lovelorn. Letter No. III

Dear Miss Jabbey:

Oh, Miss Jabbey, I'm so up in the air. To be frank with you, I'm in love with two girls—maybe five—and I know they all adore me, but I can't decide which to take. They are all just the dearest gillies; sometimes I am almost ready to kiss one, when a gentle knocking at my heart says, "No, Handsome, you want me, not her." Please advise me.

Don't let the girls string you, my dear Handsome, or play with your affections. Remember that it is better to serve as a dance ticket than as a meal ticket. Get me?
Mar. 17—Alpha Chi and Kappa annuals bring in several old social lions of dim ages almost forgotten in the flood of years. Varsity ducks freshmen in splashing swimming meet. Ladies occupy box seats. Superbly muscled swimmers strut carelessly around the seething pool. Thrilling Illio election threatens to turn University tranquilities up-side-down, when Noel Ice freezes over Ben Fisher.


Motto: "Yea, will I dwell in a soft shirt forever."

Brothers in City

Meandering Mike

Weary Willie

Wat Folsom

Harry Gill

Brothers in Faculty

Leo Gregory Hana

Dean Arkle

Chawles Kelley

Brothers in University

Paul Gibbs

Cub Baer

Molly McKee

Stubby Pond

Red Worsham

Whist Butzer

Tom Dunn

Lester Waxey

Carleton Thimble

*Ananias Littleton

Gene Hillman

C. Cicero Twisi

Red Murphy

*Honored Wearers of the Gray Jersey
Mar. 20—Brewers bustle in, prepared to butcher our ball bumpers. It doesn't matter now, who made Milwaukee famous, or what, either, come to think of it.

Billy Kempf describes beautiful University sights to dumb-founded dad.

R. R. Thomas chosen to run the baseball plunkers.

Mar. 23—Another political bunch, this time under Ray Warnock's parasol, holds caucus in Main Hall. Campaign plans outlined; stump speeches provided for.

Illini trustee election is unique happening—the cynosure of all neighboring eyes, but when you get to the cynosure, there's nothing doing.

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This Illini trustee election is the best excitin thing I've struck in my 15 years experience as professional electioneer.

May 23

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MARCELLE WAVE CLUB
Motto: "Kink, kink, kink—on my old bun, oh, me!"

Honorary Member
CURLY HEISENFLIPPER

Chief Apostles of the Wavy Locks
LOUE RUSSELL
FRANKIE SOUT
T. EDWIN LYONS
DOC CHAMPION

Possessors of the Fluffy Tresses

EARL BRADSHIER
ETTY LANZ
ROY LANGLEY

JESS McROBBIE

Pledges

MARTHY KYLE

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THE RIVER GIRLIES
IZAAR WALTON
ERNY FLETCHER

VERNA BROWN

EARL LOCKJAW
BRADSHIER
Mar. 25—Brewers chased to the benches by Illinois ball-swatters.

Mar. 27—Second Illini election the big noise of the year.

Mar. 28—Second Mask and Bubble tryout uncovers great array of talent.

Mar. 29—If it doesn’t stop raining pretty soon we will need to change our baseball aggregation into a swimming team.

Mar. 31—J. E. Etherton goes to Danville on “business”.

April 1—Why, you didn’t get fooled today too, did you?

Girls have serpentine dance in the Armory, kick over the gun-racks, and hurl the janitor through the window.

Motto: “If we haven’t got the cars, we’ve at least got the names.”

Faculty Speed Fiends

(History) Ford
(Public-Speaking) Pearce
(Chemistry) Mitchell
(Public-Speaking) Halliday
(History) Brush

Representatives of the Fair Sex

(Amy) Overland (K A Ω)
(Gladys) Stevens (A X Ω)
(Maud) Moon (A A)
(Charlotte) Baker (A X Ω)
(Lena) Maxwell (A O II)
(Mabel) Haines (A X Ω)

Representatives of the Unfair Sex

(G. H.) Cole “30”
(R. N.) Jackson
(J. O.) Mathewson
(R. R.) Thomas
(L. O.) Pope
(G. A.) Renard

Boarding House Menu

Breakfast

Fried Potatoes, a la Poker Chips
Self-Cranking Prunes
Shredded Corn-Cobs
Coffee
Hash, a la Junk Pile
Tooth-Picks

Potatoes, a la Spalding Brothers
Rice Pudding, with Rebuilt Raisins
Newfoundland Sausage
Cocoa, a la Slippery Elm
Tea

Dinner

Limburger Cheese, a la Cubanola Glide
Ice-Cream Cones
Beans, a la Gravel-Train
Granger Twist
Butter, a la Castor-Oil
Noodles
Our Swan Song

The hen stood on the river's brink
And gave her college cry,
Until a frog in pained surprise
Politely asked her why.
She said, "Kind sir, you see that duck
Out there upon the water?
Well, that's a winning college crew,
And I'm her Alma Mater."

Au Revoir
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We trust all Illini will favor our advertisers with the patronage they so richly deserve.
I have a good reason for not forgetting my Trig.—E. R. Math.
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