THE
ILLIO
MCMXIX
A YEAR BOOK
PRODUCED BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
TO WILLIAM FREEMAN MYRICK GOSS
WHO UPON HIS RETIREMENT FROM THE
POSITION OF DEAN OF THE COLLEGE
OF ENGINEERING TAKES WITH HIM THE
SINCERE ADMIRATION OF THE FACULTY
AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS—WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK
The Gym Annex
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The Stock Pavilion
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Chemistry
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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

In education, private industry and public service, the present tendency is towards the increasing employment of people of specialized efficiency. "An expert is a man who brings to the solution of any given problem the best information anywhere obtainable."

The Graduate School is that division of the University which includes the work of all the departments beyond that required for a bachelor's degree.

The function of the Graduate School is to train people to meet the demands described above. Its service, therefore, is three-fold; to train teachers for positions beyond the grades; to train research experts; and to conduct research through its own members.

From 1892 to 1906 the total number of graduate students in the university was 169; from 1906 to June, 1917, the number will be 1081.

THE COLLEGES

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

While the University of Illinois was organized under the Land Grant Act in 1868 and while agriculture was always taught, the first real steps toward a modern agricultural college were not taken until thirty years later, in 1898, when the legislature appropriated $150,000 for a building and determined to devote half the income from the federal endowment to a faculty and equipment for teaching even though the registration at that time was fewer than a dozen. This first step was followed by a campaign for students by the Illinois Farmers' Institute. Subsequent appropriations caused an increase in attendance until the 1250 mark was passed last year, making the college one of the largest in America. These figures, in themselves, speak for the standing and progress of the Agricultural School. No more can be said.

DEAN OF MEN

It is the aim of the office of the Dean of Men to build character and to turn out good citizens. Discipline is not its only function. Of course, discipline is necessary to better carry out its purpose. The Student Hospital Association found its origin in, and still is managed by, the office of the Dean of Men. Supervision of rooming houses; aid in finding employment for the students who are working their way thru the University; information and advice on every conceivable subject; all these come within the scope of this office. Perhaps a better title to adorn the door would be "Student Welfare Bureau."

Not more than ten per cent of the students who visit the Dean's office are summoned, and of these by no means the majority are called for discipline.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The activities of the College of Engineering and of the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois are designed primarily to be responsive to the needs of a state which in itself nearly equals in population and area the whole of New England. The College of Engineering has thus far graduated over three thousand men and double that number have profited by its instruction.

As organizations maintaining cooperative relations with the engineering industries of the state, the College and Station promote the welfare of a large number of people. One-half of all the people of the state are associated with manufacturing, mining and transportation industries. The College trains men for these industries; the Engineering Experiment Station conducts researches, the published results of which supply facts of immediate value to a large part of the population of the state; and together the College and Station have an important part in advancing the standards of engineering practice.
THE COLLEGES

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences serves four groups of students; regular undergraduates who want a general humanistic or scientific training with an A.B. degree; students who desire four years of somewhat specialized training for business teaching, journalism, applied chemistry, or household science; students who must have two years of college work preparatory to professional work in law or medicine; and graduate students who seek advanced instruction in the departments represented in this college.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is also the great service college of the university. In it the underclassmen of the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, and Commerce obtain their instruction in such departments as English, Mathematics, Chemistry, or Modern Languages.

In 1915-16 the College registered 1549 students, but more than one-half of this enrollment was from students registered in the other colleges of the university.

DEAN BABCOCK

DEAN WESTON

DEAN OF WOMEN

The most vital problem facing the Dean of Women is the improvement of living conditions of the Women at Illinois. By more careful inspection of rooming houses, by greater cooperation between housekeepers and the office, and by the establishment of modern rooming houses, a University Dormitory, and cooperative houses, soon more comfortable quarters at lower costs will be provided. The Dean of Women seeks to improve the general health of the women by urging the need of thorough medical and physical examinations, by having a University physician, and the establishment of an infirmary. Through vocational talks and personal advice, Dean Gates is endeavoring to impress upon the women to make more use of their university opportunities and to devote less time and energy to the more superficial social life, emphasizing the need to develop a spirit of unity in social life and to create a more democratic loyalty to the University.

DEAN GATES

DEAN BALLANTINE

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

The aim of the College of Commerce and Business Administration is to provide the fundamentals of a professional business training in a four-year course. It is not the function of the college to train clerks, but rather to lay the foundation of successful careers as managers or administrators. The curriculum is planned to train young people who are ambitious to obtain high positions in business life.

The chief demands are knowledge and efficiency in organization and administration. The College recognizes the nature of this demand and attempts to meet it. Naturally the future development of the work of the College may be expected in the field of business organization, operation, and practice.

The enrollment of commerce students has more than doubled in the last five years. It was 219 in 1912-13 and 581 in 1915-16.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Why is the State justified in maintaining a Law school, when there are already too many lawyers? It is not because we need more, but because we need better lawyers. If we can equip our students with progressive ideas, if we can imbue them with the vital principles of individual and social justice, better courts and better laws will result.

The majority of the young men who seek admission to the bar of this state prepare to pass the bar examinations in the commercialized night schools of Chicago. The official state university law school does not teach men Law merely as a trade, but aims by scientific methods to train men so that they will be worthy to be, not only counsellors and advocates, but leaders in the movement which will bring our legal methods and institutions abreast of the times.

Twenty-one University
In Memoriam

FACULTY

THOMAS JONATHAN BURRILL
+ 1916
MERLE LEROY SMITH
1917
HOWARD RITCHEY FERGUSON
ALMA IRENE JENNINGS
LEROY CHRISTIE STILES
1918
WILLIAM JOHN GOUDY
ABOULLAH MALGANI
1919
JESSE HAROLD BLAKE
JAMES WALTER LAMONT
RAY NORMAN LAUBINGER
COMMENCEMENT 1916

Fine weather added to the pleasure of the week of festivities, for which thousands of alumni and friends and relatives of the seniors flocked to the University. It was the forty-fifth annual Commencement.

Eleven hundred and twenty-six degrees were granted to the wearers of the caps and gowns on June 14, nine hundred and thirty-two being secured by the Urbana departments and one hundred and ninety-four going to the Chicago departments.

The “finest college band in America” opened the week with a successful “prom” in the Gym Annex on Saturday evening. On Sunday afternoon the Rev. Charles F. Wirthart of Chicago addressed the seniors in the Baccalaureate services. Monday morning loosed their dignity once more in the class day exercises. In the afternoon the band gave a lawn concert, and the literary societies presented “As You Like It” on the campus. Monday evening brought the Senior Ball, one of the most pretentious dances of the year,—and the prettiest. Southern moss, drooping from over-hanging branches made a beautiful setting for the seniors’ last undergraduate frolic. Tuesday was alumni day, the lawn festival, band concert, and president’s reception filling the day.
On Wednesday morning, following the Senior Breakfast, the class formed in front of the Library, and with the band, senate and faculty, began that impressive march down the north quadrangle, back of the auditorium, over to the New Armory. There President James delivered the Commencement address, taking as his subject "The Naval Policy of the United States. The presentation of diplomas went off smoothly, and as a heavy downpour of rain prevented the recessional to the Library for the singing of "Illinois", leave-takings were made in the Armory. The class of nineteen seventeen was graduated.
# Senior Class Officers

## First Semester
- **President**: L. M. Lindsey
- **Vice President**: A. W. Landstrom
- **Secretary**: D. T. Swain
- **Treasurer**: L. T. Davis

## Second Semester
- **President**: Ward Flock
- **Vice President**: Frances Jones
- **Secretary**: LeRoy Bradley
- **Treasurer**: Paul Becker

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*Twenty-five Classes*
# Senior Class Committees

## Memorial

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## Smoker

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## Hobo Band

**Chairman**: Valentine Dupre

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## SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

### SENIOR BALL

**J. J. Lacey, Chairman**

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- J. H. Armstrong
- C. E. Bates
- G. O. Consoer
- J. H. Cryder
- H. W. Day
- G. F. Gorey
- Chris Gross
- H. H. Hensold
- J. L. Kohn
- J. H. Midkiff
- H. V. Newlin
- P. W. Ott
- Gordon Otto
- H. G. Overend
- W. C. Savage
- J. A. Schultz
- J. K. Stringer
- J. P. Tuthill

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- A. B. Brown
- H. J. Bluhm
- J. L. Brown
- A. H. Burger
- H. W. Corke
- Kathleen Charbot
- Gladys Gilpatrick
- Hazel Hulburd
- Gladys Green
- C. G. Howard
- A. R. Kemp
- A. N. Lendman
- E. W. Linnard
- J. R. Lindsey
- Katherine Moran
- C. B. Rowe
- G. L. Smith

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- G. F. Binder
- L. V. Cope
- R. H. Engle
- W. L. Kingsley
- S. R. Cunningham
- H. E. Lamb
- S. K. Li
- D. R. Moffett
- Gladys Saffel
- Ralph Scott
- M. G. Silver

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- H. Markson
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- Max Schecht
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- Bess Lowey
- Grace Frame
- K. B. McClellan
- Max Schecht
- C. W. Smith
- C. E. Swenson
- Vivian Whiting
- Katherine Moran
- D. C. Welty
- C. A. Williams
"YOU KNOW ME AL"

"MILZ"

"RAY"

"NICK"

"RED"

"BILL"

WARD

Classes Twenty-eight
"YOU KNOW ME AL"

"WES"

"GENE"

"WALLIE"

SCOTT

"AL"

RAY

Classes Thirty
"YOU KNOW ME AL"

"PETE"  HARRY  "JACK"

"LAPE"  "GOMEZ"  WARD

Thirty-one  Classes
"YOU KNOW ME AL"

"RUBE"

"ARE"

"ANDY"

"JUDY"

"RAPH"

"HAM"

"FISH"

Classes Thirty-two
Seniors

Ella Abrams
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Menorah; Gregorian.

Esther Mae Ackerson, ΦΔ, ON
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Westfield, Indiana
Jamesonian; Student Council; Household Science Club; Women's Athletic Association; Senior Illinae, Vice President; Class Basketball (1), (2), (5), Captain (4); Class Hockey (3), (4).

Allan Madison Adams, ΣΧ
Agriculture
Stuttgart, Arkansas
Agricultural Vice President, Illinois Union.

Leon Adler, ΦΑΤ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering
St. Louis, Missouri
Chemical Club; Gymnastic Team (2), (3), (4); Staff, Daily Illini (2).

Sarah Agg, ON, ΛΩX
Agriculture, Household Science
Evansville, Indiana
Preliminary Honors.

Beulah Irene Agnew, ΦΚ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Villa Grove
Jamesonian; Preliminary Honors.

Lucy Elizabeth Allen
Agriculture, Household Science
Delavan

Hester Ann Allyn, ON
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Urbana
Alethenai; First Council, Women's League (3); Class Historian (3).

Clyde Gobel Alwood, ΔΤ, AUP
Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
Clinton
Maowan-da; Tribe of Illini; Freshman Varsity Basketball; Varsity Basketball (2), (3), (4), Captain (4).

John Rea Ambruster, TKE
Agriculture
Chicago
Freshman Varsity Track; Class Basketball (1), Captain (2); Varsity Basketball (3), (4); Class Football (3), (4), Captain (4); All-Class Football Captain (4).

Thirty-three

Classes
Seniors

ALBERT CARDER AMES
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Riverside
Scabbard and Blade; Freshman Varsity Basketball; Class Football (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).

WALDO BOYNTON AMES, Δτ, AKΨ
Commerce  Oak Park
Ma-wan-da; Sachem; Helmet; Ku Klux; Junior Smoker Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Varsity Track (2), (3), (4), Captain (4).

CHARLES WESLEY ANDERSON
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry  Dixon
Preliminary Honors.

WILLIAM WILSON ANDERSON, Acacia
Agriculture  Ohio
Freshman Varsity Football; Freshman Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football (3), (4); Tribe of Illini.

CLARENCE OLIVER APPLEGRAN, ΔΣФ
Agriculture  Chicago
Tribe of Illini; Varsity Football (2), (3); Varsity Basketball (2), (3); Freshman Varsity Football; Freshman Varsity Basketball; Freshman Varsity Baseball; Class Water Basketball (1); Class Baseball (2).

ANNIS LILIAN ARENDS
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science  Champaign

ARTHUR B. ARENDS
Agriculture, Agronomy  Melvin
Agricultural Club.

JOHN HAROLD ARNSTRONG
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Champaign
Ma-wan-da; Preliminary Honors; Varsity Debating Team (3).

PAUL WILLIAM ARNDT
Agriculture  St. Charles, Missouri
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Country Life Club; German Club; Staff, Illinois Agriculturist (3).

GUY THOMAS AVERY, Phrenocorn, ΠΤΣ
Engineering, Mechanical  Three Rivers, Michigan
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Class Soccer (3), (4).
Seniors

Rowland Alonzo Avery

Agriculture
Sante Fe, New Mexico
Agricultural Club.

Edward Springer Axline, Acanthus, B1Sigma

Commerce
Wenona
Seaboard and Blade; Commercial Club; Captain in University Brigade (4).

Dan Babcock, Triangle, WM

Engineering, Architectural
Anderson, Indiana
Preliminary Honors.

Gerald Clifford Baker, AXSigma

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Bement
Chemical Club; Choral Society; Student Branch, A. C. S.; Staff, Illinois Chemist (4).

Guy Baker

Engineering, Electrical
Orlando, Oklahoma

Margaret Helen Baldwin, PhiBeta, ON

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Ottawa
Women’s Athletic Association; Class Hockey (3), (4).

Mary Elsie Ball

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Roxville, Indiana
Household Science Club; Class Bowling (2), (3); First Council, Women’s League.

Edwin Franklin Barker

Engineering, Mechanical
Rock Island

Edward Carl Barkstrom

Engineering, Mechanical
Chicago
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.

Earl Convis Barnes, HKN

Engineering, Railway Electrical
Decatur
Railway Club; Electrical Engineering Society.
Seniors

Harold John Barnes
Engineering, Architecture
Architectural Club.

Helen Miriam Barnes, KA
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Joliet

Frank Newton Barrett, AG
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; County Life Club.

Minnie Bartels
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chicago

Margaret Murray Barto, KKI, ΔΦ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Urbana
Athenaei; Women’s Athletic Association; Household Science Club; Advisory Board, Senior Illinae.

Sallie Catherine Battaile
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Champaign

Bradford Reed Battey, ΒΙΣ
Commerce
University Band (1), (2), (3), (4).

Zilpha Curtis Battey, ΦΚ, ON
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Tiskilwa
Athenaei.

Lewis Augustus Bauder
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Berwyn

Lillian Bean, AXΩ
Class Hockey (1); Senior Hat Committee.
Senior

Paul Becker
Engineering, Mechanical
Berwyn

Walter Henry Becker, B.S.
Commerce
Varsity Tennis (3), (4), Captain (4).

Otis Edward Beers
Engineering, Mechanical
Elkhart, Indiana

Wesley Arthur Behel, Ph.T
Engineering, Architecture
Mawandas; President Athlete Association (4).

Norma Elizabeth Bell
Liberal Arts and Sciences
West York
Der Deutsche Verein; Centro Literario Espanol; Jamesonian; First Council, Women's League (2).

George Frederick Binder, Farm House, A.Z
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Staff, Illinois Agriculturist (1). (2). (3). (4); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3).

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Chicago

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Chicago
Chemical Club, President (4); Student Branch, A.C.S.; Class Baseball (1). (2); Staff, Illinois Magazine (2).

Eugene S. Boerner
Agriculture, Floriculture
Cedarburg, Wisconsin
Floricultural Club, President (4).

Lyman Booth, Acacia
Marshall

Thirty-seven
Seniors

Mabel Mae Borman
Liberal Arts and Sciences
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Katherine Lois Born
Agriculture, Household Science
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Cecil Walden Borton, XB
Commerce
Urbana
Senbhard and Bude; Graphomen; Railway Club; Staff, Daily Illini (2); Chairman, Sophomore Smoker Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Captain in University Brigade (4).

Paul McCauley Boston, ATQ, AKΨ
Commerce
Yorkville
Illinois Union Dramatic Club; Ku Klux; University Band (2), (3), Drum Major (4).

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Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences
Pierceton, Indiana

Mabel Inez Bowman, ΔΣΙ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Danville

Mary Ann Boyd, AXΩ, ΦΔΨ
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Yo Ma; Althemi, Secretary (2); Women’s Athletic Association; First Council (1); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Hockey (2), (3), (4), Captain (2).

LeRoy Bradley
Engineering, Architectural
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Architectural Club; Manager Class Football (4).

Loyd Bradley, ΦΔΨ
Law
Carbondale

Classes

Thirty-eight
Seniors

Hubert Butler Bramlet, AXΣ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Eldorado
Chemical Club; University Choral Society; Student Branch, A. C. S.; Varsity Cross-Country (4).

William Ralph Branch, ΦΣK
Agriculture
Champaign

Eugene Francus Brazeau, ΖΨ
Commerce
New York, New York
Mask and Bauble; Illinois Union Dramatic Club, Manager (4); Illinois Drama Federation.

Flora Bernice Briggs, Acroth
Agriculture, Household Science
Champaign
Household Science Club; Class Hockey (4).

Charles Allen Britt
Agriculture, Agronomy
Penfield
Seaboard and Blade; Captain in University Brigade (4).

William Allan Brittin, TKE
Agriculture
Buffalo Hart
Sophomore Picnic Committee; Class Vice President (3).

Angelina Louise Brockmeier, ΦΔΨ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Freeport
First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (4); Treasurer, Women’s League (4); First Council, Women’s League (4); Senior Advisory Board.

Frederick Augustus Brooks, ΔΚΕ, IIKN
Engineering, Electrical
Urbana
Class Swimming (3); Class Soccer (1), (2); Signal Corps Medal (2).

Viola Brooks
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Urbana

Allen Brookins Brown, ΦΓΔ, ΣΔΧ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Journalism
Phoenix, Arizona
Sachem; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors (4); University Band (2), (3), (4); Staff, Illinois Magazine (5); Staff, Daily Illini (2), (3), Managing Editor (4); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee.
Seniors

DOROTHY SARGENT BROWN, ΛΣΔ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science, Geneseo
Class Hockey (1); Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (4); Junior Hat Committee; Jamesonian, President (4); Senior Advisory Board.

HARLOW WOOD BROWN
Agriculture, Modesto

HELEN DORSEY BROWN, ΚΚΓ
Agriculture, Landscape Gardening, Chicago

JOHN LAURENCE BROWN
Commerce, Tiskilwa
University Band (1), (2), (3), (4).

RALPH POWERS BROWN
Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chicago
Civil Engineering Society; Class Swimming (3); Captain in University Brigade (3).

TOM BROWN, BH, ΨΜ
Engineering, Architectural, Winnetka
Ma-wan-da; Sachem; Graphomene; Assistant Editor, 1916 Illio; Associate Editor, 1917 Illio.

KATHRYN ELEANOR BROWNE, ΠΦΦ
Music, Athenaeum, Chicago

GEORGIA BROWNFIELD, ΓΦΒ
Agriculture, Household Science, Urbana
Vice President, Freshman Illino.

THOMAS SAMUEL BROWNING, АΣΘ
Engineering, Ceramic, Benton
Keramos; Helmet; Class President (2).

EYELAR WILLIAM BRUNSKILL, ΒΦ
Agriculture, Pontiac
Seniors

RICHARD BELL BUCHANAN, ΣΑΕ
Agriculture  Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Helmet; Ku Klux; Scholmes; Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

ELAINE LOUISE BUHRMAN, ΑΟΠ
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Nashville

RUTH S. BUMGARNER
Liberal Arts and Sciences  McNabb

ALBERT HAROLD BURGER
Agriculture, Floriculture
Agricultural Club; Floriculture Club.

CLYDE HAROLD BURGSTON, ΣΑΕ
Agriculture  Moline
Helmet; Sachem; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hat Committee; Senior Smoker Committee; Junior Councilman, Illinois Union.

BEULAH BURRELL, ΧΩ
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Effingham

CLIFFORD KETCHUM BURTON, ΑΔΦ
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Oak Park
Freshman Varsity Football; Class Football (3), (4).

LOUIS STEPHEN BURWASH, ΒΦ
Agriculture  Champaign

JOSEPHINE KATHRYN BUSEY, ΑΧΩ
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Urbana

FRANK EUGENE BUTTERFIELD
Engineering, Electrical
Electrical Engineering Society.
Seniors

GORDON FRANCIS CADISCH, XΦ
Agriculture
Staff, Illinois Agriculturist (2) ; Class Treasurer (1).

RUTH MARIE CALDWELL
Liberal Arts and Sciences

CHARLES WARREN CAMPBELL, ΑΔΦ, OT
Engineering, Mining
Staff, Daily Illini (3) ; Staff, Siren (3), (4).

DUNCAN MCEVOY CAMPBELL
Engineering, Civil
Civil Engineering Society, Secretary (3).

MASON HERBERT CAMPBELL
Agriculture
Agricultural Club.

CHARLES COULSON CANON, ΦΚΣ
Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
San Angelo, Texas

ANSGAR LILIUS CARLSON
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

HARRY LEONARD CARLSON
Agriculture
Preliminary Honors.

VERNON WESLEY CARR, KΣ
Commerce
Helmet; Sachem; Comitatus.

JAMES BERNARD CARROLL, ΦΘΟ, ΨΜ
Engineering, Architecture
Bradford
Illinois Union Dramatic Club; Glee and Mandolin Club; Cast, "The Maid and the Myth".

Classes

Forty-two
Seniors

Drew William Castle, BT, ITΣ
*Engineering, Mechanical*
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Class Football (3), (4).

Francis Erle Cavette, XΨ, ITΣ
*Commerce*
Stachern; Glee and Mandolin Club (3), Manager (4); Manager, Post-Exam Jubilee (4); Junior Cap Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee.

Kathleen Marin Chabot
*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science*
Household Science Club.

Lloyd Walton Chalcraft, Farm House
*Agriculture*
Albion; Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Sophomore Smoker Committee; Captain in University Brigade (4).

Ju Shen Chang
*Commerce*
Taoting, Chekiang, China
Chinese Students' Club.

Queh King Chen, Cosmopolitan Club
*Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Sonze, Hunan, China
Chinese Students' Club.

Howard Marion Chiles
*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering*
Chemical Club; Student Branch, A. C. S.

Robert Mearle Chittenden, ΘΔΧ
*Engineering, Ceramic*
Brookfield, Missouri
Keramos; General Vice President Illinois Union (4); Homecoming Committee (4).

William Carl Choisser
*Law*
Varsity Wrestling (2), (3), (4).

Leroy Church, IIKN
*Engineering, Electrical*
Electrical Engineering Society.

West Chicago
Seniors

BAYARD HAND CLARK, ΦΔ, ΚΔΠ
Agriculture, Landscape Architecture           De Kalb
Staff, Daily Illini (2), (3), (4); Staff, Illinois Magazine (3), (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).

CHARLES M. CLARK, AXП, TBΠ, OT
Engineering, Railway Mechanical           Wheaton
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Railway Club; University Orchestra; Technograph Board; Homecoming Committee (4); Preliminary Honors.

ESTHER CLEMENTS
Commerce                                        Champaign

JULIUS COHEN
Liberal Arts and Sciences          St. Louis, Missouri
Menorah, President (3); Preliminary Honors.

GLENN COLEY
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering          Beardstown

ETHEL ALICE COLLIER
Liberal Arts and Sciences          Union Grove, Wisconsin
Mathematical Club.

GRACE COLLINS, ΣΚ
Liberal Arts and Sciences                    Bloomington

EDWIN THOME COLTON, ΦΓΔ, ΛΔΣ
Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary          Kansas City, Missouri
Ku Klux; Helmet; Tribe of Illini; Mu San; Civil Engineering Society; Varsity Tennis (3); Class Baseball (1); Staff, 1916 Illini; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Homecoming Committee (4); Secretary, Illinois Union (4).

PAUL STANLEY CONKLIN, XB, ΠΤΣ
Engineering, Mechanical          Rosenz

GEORGE O. CONSOER, ΛΣΦ, TBΠ, ΣΤ
Engineering, Civil                  Oak Park
Preliminary Honors.
Seniors

EUGENE COOK

Engineering, Civil
Odin

ROY CLAIBORNE COOLEY

Agriculture
Clinton

LEON MORTON COOPER

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering
Chemical Club; Menorah.

Chicago

LORIN VAUGHAN COPE, Iris

Agriculture, Horticulture
Tribe of Illini; Horticultural Club, President (4); Varsity Wrestling (2), (3), (4); Captain (3), (4); Junior Cap Committee.

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ROBERT GEORGE COPENHAVER, AΓP

Agriculture
Comitatus; Senior Memorial Committee.

Polo

HAROLD WINFRED CORKE, Phremoncon

Commerce
Adelphi; Commercial Club; Der Deutsche Verein.

Evanston

DONALD SIDNEY CORNELL, AΧP

Engineering, Mechanical
Western Springs

IRVING BYRON COUNTRYMAN, ΧΦ, ΑΚΨ

Commerce
Helmet; Ku Klux; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Homecoming Committee (4); Senior Invitation Committee; Lieutenant in University Brigade (3); Treasurer, Illinois Union (4); Junior Councilman, Illinois Union.

Dixon

EDWIN L. COVEY, ΔΤΔ

Law
Peoria

HENRY RAY COX, ΣAE, AΓP

Agriculture
St. Louis, Missouri
Ku Klux; Comitatus; Freshman Varsity Baseball; Homecoming Committee (4).
Seniors

MARY AGNES CRAIGMILE, XI

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Athenian.

JAMES LOUIS CRAWFORD

Engineering, Ceramic

Keramos; Student Branch, A. C. S.; Technograph Board (3); Assistant Business Manager, Technograph (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).

LOUIS NOIRE CRAWFORD, APX

Engineering, Architecture

West Lafayette, Indiana

Architectural Club; Staff, Architectural Year Book (1).

RUTH MARGUERITE CRAWFORD, Achoth

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science

Urbana

HARRIS CARSON CROFTS, 0AX

Commerce

Comitatus; Student Council (4); Class Treasurer (2).

JOHN HENRY CRYDER, BT

Agriculture

Plainfield

Comitatus; Class Football (4); Class Basketball (3); Senior Memorial Committee.

OPAL CLAREE CUNNINGHAM

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Urbana

STERLING R. CUNNINGHAM, 4AA

Law

Bismarck

Ma-wan-da; Student Council (3), (4); Manager Varsity Baseball (4); Chairman, Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Smoker Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Homecoming Committee (3), (4).

Ralph Edwin Curtiss

Agriculture

Marengo

MAJOR CUSKADEN

Agriculture

Arcola

Country Life Club, Treasurer (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).
Seniors

WILLIAM STUART CUTHBERTSON, ΦΓΑ

Commerce, Consular Service, Pueblo, Colorado

HARRIETTE GABRIEL DADANT, ΨΦΒ

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science

Women’s Athletic Association; Class Basketball (2), (3), (4); Class Hockey (2), (3), (4); Class Bowling (3), (4); Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (5); Senior Hat Committee; Women’s Glee Club.

JOHN HERMAN DALE

Agriculture

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Hamilton

Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Baseball (3); Class Hockey (3), (4).

EWING PORTER DALY

Engineering, Mechanical

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Champaign

Student Branch, A. S. M. E.

MAYBELLE MAY DALLENBACH, AOII

Agriculture

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Champaign

Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Baseball (3); Class Hockey (3), (4).

HARRY DARBY JR., ΦΩΟ, OT

Engineering, Mechanical

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Kansas City, Kansas

Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; Junior Councilman, Illinois Union, President (4).

GEOGE CHARLES DARRELL, ΗΠΣ

Engineering, Architectural

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chicago

Scarab; Ionia; Captain in University Brigade (4).

HELEN POWERS DAVIS, KKΓ

Agriculture

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Holton, Kansas

Leonard Hoadley Davis, ΑΤΑ

Agriculture

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Huron, South Dakota

Milton Russell Davis, ΨΜ

Agriculture, Landscape Architecture

La Grange

Landscape Club; Glee and Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4); Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball (2); Class Baseball (2); Class Track (2).
Seniors

PHILIP FRANK DAVIS, ΣΝ

Agriculture
Choral Society.

Westbrook, Maine

CURTISS LA Q. DAY, ΦΔΔ

Commerce, Banking
Graphomen: Commercial Club, President (4); Staff, Daily Illini (4); Staff, Illinois Magazine (4); Staff, Siren (4); Senior Hat Committee; Senior Invitation Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Chairman, Junior Smoker Committee.

Curtiss La Q. Day, Acanthus
Shelbyville

AGRICULTURE
Horticultural Club; Staff, 1916 Illio; Staff, Daily Illini (2); Junior Cap Committee; Class Secretary (3).

HARRY WARREN DAY, Acanthus

Engineering, Mechanical
Mechanical Engineering Society; Technograph Board (3), President (4).

Springfield

EDNA MAE DECKER, XII

Engineering, Civil

Edna Mae Decker, XII
Chicago

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Willard Earl DeLong

Commerce, Banking

Foodland

Class Football (1), (2), (3); Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Basketball (4).

HAROLD LESLIE DERBY

Kirksville, Missouri

Engineering, Civil

John L. Devlin, ΦΚΣ, ΛΚΨ

Commerce

Chicago

Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee (3); Senior Invitation Committee.

ELMER CLARENCE DEWEY, ZΨ

Ilinois Union Dramatic Club; Cast, "Maid and a Myth."

ELMER CLARENCE DEWEY, ZΨ

Commerce

Rockford

Essel Ray Dillavou, ΦΔΔ, B1Ψ

Law

Champaign

Staff, 1915 Illio; Associate Editor, Illinois Law Bulletin; Captain in University Brigade (4); Preliminary Honors, Law School.
Seniors

RALPH ELLSWORTH DIPPEL
Engineering, Architectural
Architectural Club.

JOSEPHINE DODDS, XI
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Class Hockey (3); Advisory Board, Women's League.

WEASTELL TAYLOR DOE
Liberal Arts and Sciences

JAMES LEO DOLAN
Agriculture

JOHN CLARENCE DUFFY
Agriculture

DURBIN RALPH DOWNEY, ZN, AIP
Agriculture, Landscape Architecture
Class Track (1), (2), (3); Class Swimming (1), (2), (3).

ARTHUR WILLIAM DRAPER
Liberal Arts and Sciences

JOHN CLARENCE DUFFY
Agriculture

GEORGE HARLAN DUNGAN, IIIIP, AZ
Agriculture

VALENTINE HENRY DUFRE
Engineering, Electrical
- Student Council (4); Comitatus; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee.
Seniors

Donald Durfey
Commerce, Accountancy
Tolono

Herbert Buell Dutton, ΔKE, OT
Engineering, Mechanical
Senior Memorial Committee; Senior Smoker Committee.

Ben Cooper Eade, Farm House
Agriculture
Oak Park

Vera Oriene Edds
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Normal
Scribblers' Club; Althennæ; First Council, Women's League (4); First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (3); Bethany Circle, President (4).

Harlan Hammond Edwards
Engineering, Civil
Civil Engineering Society; Ceramics Club; Rifle Team (3).

Lillian Mary Eldridge
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Kansas City, Kansas

Eva Lillian Elliot, ΑΞΑ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Beresford, South Dakota

Isabel Gertrude Elliott, ΑΞΑ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Beresford, South Dakota

Robert Tollington Elliott
Engineering, Railway Civil
Wilmingston

Esther Annette Engle, ΣΚ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Bloomington

Classes Fifty
Seniors

RALPH NELSON ENGLE

Agriculture

ROBERT HENRY ENGLE

Agriculture

Edward B. Erickson, Triangle

Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary

Chicago

Charles M. Ettinger, Triangle, 2T, TBII

Engineering, Civil

Bourbon, Indiana

Preliminary Honors.

Donald Grover Evans, ΗΚΝ, 2T

Engineering, Electrical

Champaign

Technograph Board (3), (4); University Band (4); Class President (1).

Floyd Evan Evans, ΗΤΣ

Engineering, Mechanical

Hinsdale

William Edward Everham

Engineering, Mechanical

Chicago

Sophomore Smoker Committee; Junior Smoker Committee; Senior Smoker Committee; Homecoming Committee (4); Class President (3).

Paul George Ewald

Agriculture

Mt. Carmel

Warren Badger Ewer, ΑΔΦ, ΨΜ

Engineering, Architectural

Chicago

Staff, Architectural Year Book (2); Manager, Class Swimming (1); Manager, Intercollegiate Track Meet (4); Homecoming Committee; Engineering Vice President Illinois Union (4).

Stuart William Excell

Engineering, Civil

Chicago

Civil Engineering Society.
Seniors

Berthier Wesley Fairbanks, Farm House, AZ
Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
Agricultural Club; Lieutenant in University Brigade (3); Associate Editor, Illinois Agriculturist; Preliminary Honors.

Michael Joseph Falletti
Law
Philomathean; Staff, Daily Illini (4).

Merrill Clifford Faulk
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Philomathean; Daily Illini Staff (4).

Donald Allen Fay, ΦΚΨ
Commerce, Banking
Urbana
Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Senior Invitation Committee.

Charles Russell Federmann, ΦΘΘ, KBII
Engineering, Architectural
Brookville, Indiana

Harold Norton Felton, ΗΚΝ, ΣΤ
Engineering, Electrical
Mendota
Preliminary Honors.

George Alonzo Ferguson, KBII
Engineering, Architecture
Washington, D. C.
Architectural Club.

Viola Louise File
Agriculture, Household Science
Irving

Marion Reece Finley, Farm House
Agriculture
Hooverston
Agricultural Club; Country Life Club; Lieutenant in University Brigade (3).

Edmund Matthew Finn
Engineering, Architectural
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Architectural Club.
Seniors

Harry Eastman Fisher, Cosmopolitan Club, ATP
Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary
Civil Engineering Society; Varsity Gym Team (4).

Howard J. Fitch

Agriculture
Hoof and Horn Club; Agricultural Club.

Herald Bratt Fites, Ills
Agriculture, Horticulture
Horticultural Club; Preliminary Honors.

Sylvester Fitzgerrell

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Charles Abusdal Flannery, ΣX, OT, AEφ
Engineering, Mechanical
Ku Klux; Helmet; Class Basketball (1); Class Baseball (1), (2), (3); Chairman, Senior Smoker Committee; Senior Hat Committee.

Richard Greer Flaugher, ΦκΣ

Agriculture

John Herman Flemming, ΨM

Engineering, Architecture

Ward John Flock, ΑΣΦ, ATP

Agriculture

Merlin Arthur Forbes

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry
Chemical Club.

George Henry Foster, ΦΛТ

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering
Lenox Dale, Mass.
Seniors

JAMES LESLIE FOX
Engineering, Civil
Englewood, New Jersey

JESSIE LUCILLA FOX, ON, AON
Agriculture, Household Science
Granville
Student Council, Women's League (3); Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (4).

GRACE BRYAN FRAME
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Athenaeum.

THOMAS FRASER
Engineering, Mining
Preliminary Honors.

EUGENE MARK FREDERICK, ΣαE
Agriculture
Varsity Wrestling (5), (3), (4).

HARRY FRIED
Agriculture, Horticulture
Horticultural Club; Varsity Tennis (2).

RUTH SCOVELL FUNK
Agriculture, Household Science
Household Science Club; Bethany Circle; Jamesonian.

HOWARD STANLEY Gantz, AXP, AIP
Agriculture
Freshman Varsity Track; Varsity Track (2), (3), (4).

CASPAR TYRELL GARTH, ATΩ
Commerce
Class Soccer (2).

LESLIE GODFREY GEORGE, ΣΧ, ΦΔΦ
Law

Classes

Fifty-four
Seniors

NICHOLAS GERTEN, TBII
Engineering, Civil
Civil Engineering Society; Varsity Fencing (3), (4).

HOWARD CYRIL GESELBRACHT, Phrnochon
Agriculture
Seaboard and Blade; Rifle Club, President (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).

MAUDE ALBERTA GIBBONS
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chicago

RALEIGH AUGUSTUS GIBSON, ΣAE
Commerce, Banking
Decatur
Class Football (4).

SYLVIA R. GIBSON, ΑΣΔ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chicago
Yo Ma,

MATE LEWIS GIDDINGS, AOII, ΦΨΨ, ON
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Danville
Yo Ma; Women’s Athletic Association; Household Science Club; Secretary, Women’s League.

CHARLES RUSSELL GIDDON, Phrnochon
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Adelphic, President (4); Manager Star Course (4); Captain in University Brigade (4); Board of Oratory and Debate (3).

ARTHUR EDWARD GIERTZ, BF, OT
Engineering, Civil
Elgin
Civil Engineering Society.

RALPH EGLEY GIFFORD, ΔTA
Commerce
Onarga
Ku Klux; Manager Class Baseball (4).

LYLE HENRY GIFT, ΚΣ
Agriculture
Pecoria
Western Club; Chairman, Sophomore Picnic Committee; Military Ball Committee (4); Major in University Brigade (4); Winner, Hazelton Medal.
Seniors

Gladys Gilpatrick, ΔΑΗ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science

Ruth Marie Glassco, ON
Agriculture, Household Science
Household Science Club.

Henry L. Gogerty
Engineering, Architecture
Zearing, Iowa
Architectural Club; University Band (1), (2), (3); Military Ball Committee (3).

Charlotte Deana Goldberg
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Gregorian, Vice President (1); Der Deutsche Verein; Menorah.

Frank Lyle Goldman
Engineering, Architectural
St. Louis, Missouri
Architectural Club.

A. Lincoln Golinkin
Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary
Chicago
Mu San; Civil Engineering Society.

George Francis Gorey
Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary
Joliet
Mu San; Class Football (4).

Anthony Ready Gould, AZ
Agriculture
Urbana
Philomathean; Scribblers' Club; Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Country Life Club; Graphomen; Class Soccer (3), (4); Staff, Daily Illini (1); Staff, Illinois Agriculturist (2), (3); Manager-Star Course (4); Class Secretary (1); Preliminary Honors.

Maurice Augustus Gould
Engineering, Civil
New Sharon, Iowa
Civil Engineering Society.

Raymond Lorimer Grantz, ΦΔΘ, ΦΔΦ
Law
Rockford
Ma-wan-da; Sachem; Helmet; Athletic Editor, Daily Illini (3), (4); Athletic Editor, 1917 Illio; Senior Memorial Committee; Senior Smoker Committee; Class President (3).
Seniors

**ANKER S. GRAVEN, ΔΦ, TBII, ΨΜ**

*Architecture*  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Illinois Union Dramatic Club; Student Opera (3); Glee and Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4); Architectural Club.

**LESLIE ROY GRAY**

*Engineering, Electrical*  
Electrical Engineering Society.

**GLADYS GREEN**

*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science*  
Oakwood

Household Science Club; Women's Athletic Association; Class Basketball (1), (2); Class Hockey (3), (1); Student Council, Women's League; First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (3), (4).

**B. WILMAH GREENE**

*Liberal Arts and Sciences*  
Tallahassee

**HAROLD GREENHILL, TBII, ΣΤ, ΠΣ**

*Engineering, Mechanical*  
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Preliminary Honors.

**MYRTLE GREENLEAF**

*Liberal Arts and Sciences*  
Waukegan

**EARL EUGENE GREENWELL**

*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry*  
Harvey

University Band (1), (2), (3); Chemical Club.

**MARION ELSIE GREGG, AOII**

*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science*  
Chicago

**CHARLES HENRY GREWE**

*Agriculture*  
Lawrence, Michigan

Agricultural Club; Class Swimming (3); Class Soccer (4).

**NEWTON FOX GREY**

*Agriculture*  
Evansville

Varsity Swimming (3); Tribe of Illini; Bushnell Guild.
Seniors

JOHN NEWTON GRIDLEY, ΦΔΘ
Agriculture
Biggsville

GLENN FRANK GRIFFEN, ΔΣΡ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Traverse City, Michigan
Adelphi; Varsity Debating Team (4).

CHRISTIAN GROSS, ΨΤ, ΑΓΡ, ΣΔΧ
Agriculture
Chicago
Class Swimming (2), (3), (4); Military Ball Committee (2), (3); Staff, Daily Illini (4); Captain and Adjutant in University Brigade (4).

LOIS GREENE GUILD, ΚΑΘ, ΦΔΨ
Agriculture, Landscape Gardening
Urbana
Alethene.

CARL ALBERT GUSTAFSON, ΤΒΠ
Engineering, Architectural
West Fort Dodge, Iowa
Architectural Club; Preliminary Honors.

ELIZABETH PURSEL HACKLEY
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Urbana
Alethene; Preliminary Honors.

HENRY MERRITT HAGER, ΘΔΧ, ΑΚΨ
Commerce
Dwight

EMORY GEORGE HALL, ΦΔΘ, ΑΚΨ
Commerce
Rockford
Ma-wan-la; Ku Klu; Student Council (3), (4); Junior Smoker Committee; Manager, Varsity Football (4).

DON HERMAN HAMILTON
Agriculture
Paris

TOM SHERMAN HAMILTON, ΔΧΣ, ΦΑΤ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry
Paris
Scabbard and Blade; Chemical Club; Captain in University Brigade (4).

Classes
Fifty-eight
Seniors

W. Jack Hamilton
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Latham

Myron Scott Hancock, IIKN
Engineering, Electrical
Electrical Engineering Society.
Beecher City

Paul Newton Hanger
Agriculture
Freshman Varsity Baseball; Class Baseball (2), (3); Class Football (1),
Captain (2); Class Basketball (2); Class Track (3).
Urbana

Leo Bernard Hardiman, FK
Engineering, Architectural
Los Angeles, California

William Atwater Hardin
Agriculture
Ketheburg

Homer Munda Harper
Agriculture
East St. Louis

Elizabeth Payne Harris, KA
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Champaign

Hannah Hahn Harris, IP/Phi
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Yo Ma.

William Rutledge Harris, Sigma, Phi/Phi
Law
Law Club, Vice President (4).
Macomb

Richard Nelson Hart
Agriculture, Dairy Husbandry
Agricultural Club.
Brighton
Seniors

ALBERT WILLIAM HARZ, AZ
Agriculture
University Band; Preliminary Honors.

HENRY CLIFFORD HAWES
Commerce
Commercial Club; Glee and Mandolin Club (2); University Orchestra (2), (3), (4); University Band (2), (3), (4).

COLUMBUS F. HAYES, ΨΦΕ
Commercer, Accountancy
New London, Iowa

LEO C. HECKLER
Engineering, Railway Electrical
Harvey

ARCHIE LEO HEGENER
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Bluff Springs

MARY RACHEL HEIN, ΑΕΟΘΗ
Agriculture, Household Science
Household Science Club.

MASON AUGUST HEIN
Agriculture
Champaign

SPENCER REHBACK HEINDEL
Engineering, Civil
Stockton

PAUL HENRY HEINEKE, ΣΝ, ΦΔΦ
Law
Adephic; Comitatus; Sophomore Lid Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Junior Smoker Committee.

HAROLD HARTMAN HENSOLD, ΑΓΡ
Agriculture
Ionica
Agricultural Club; Junior Smoker Committee.

Classes Sixty
Seniors

Harry Clifford Hildebolt, AZ
Agriculture Eaton, Ohio

Robert Earl Hill, ΦΔΦ
Law Flora
Tribe of Illini; Varsity Wrestling Team (3), (4).

David Avery Hills
Engineering, Electrical Evanston

Walter August Himmelreicher, TBH
Engineering, Civil Chicago
Civil Engineering Society; Technograph Board (3); Preliminary Honors.

Lyle Wilbur Hines, XB
Commerce Fairmont, Minnesota
Captain in University Brigade (1).

Roy Everett Hipple
Agriculture Waterman
Agricultural Club, Vice President (4); Staff, Illinois Agriculturist (2), (3).

John A. Hirstein
Agriculture Summerfield

Aaron Andrew Hoffman
Commerce Dwight
Commercial Club.

Louis A. Hoffman
Liberal Arts and Sciences Harvey

Albert Bernard Holeck
Law Chicago
Seniors

HELEN HOLLANDSWORTH, Achoth

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Athenaeum; Der Deutsche Verein; Le Cercle Francais.

LAURA CLARK HOLMES, Achoth

Agriculture, Household Science
West Chicago
Household Science Club, Treasurer (4); First Council, Women’s League (4); Gregorian, Vice President (4); Senior Illinae Historian.

EUGENE CANFIELD HOPKINS, ΨΤ

Agriculture
Mawan-da; President, Student Council.

GUY BEATTY HOPKINS, HKN

Engineering, Electrical
University Band (1), (2), (3), (4); University Orchestra.

SAMUEL CURTIS HOPKINS

Commerce

HIROSH HORIMURA, HKN

Engineering, Electrical
Okita Ken, Japan
Electrical Engineering Society; Varsity Gym Team (2), (3), Captain (1).

WARREN REES HORNLEY, Farm House

Agriculture
Colfax
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Class Baseball (3).

SIEGFRIED IRVING WILLIAM HORNKOHL

Engineering, Architectural
St. Joseph, Missouri
Glee and Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4).

LLOYD EARL HOSTETLER, Acacia, HKN, ΣΤ

Engineering, Electrical
Chicago
Electrical Engineering Society, President (4); Senior Smoker Committee.

ORVILLE ADLAI HOUG

Commerce
Doce, Iowa
University Band (2), (3), (4).
Seniors

Carl Gooch Howard
Agriculture
Horticultural Club; Lieutenant in University Brigade.

Zen Hsieh
Engineering, Electrical
Chungking, China

Ching Lee Hsuns
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Nan-Chang, Kiang-Si, China
Chinese Students' Club.

Andrew Joseph Huber, THI, HKN
Engineering, Railway Electrical
Perryville, Missouri
Railway Club; Electrical Engineering Society.

Edith Elizabeth Hudson
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chicago
Women's Athletic Association (2), (3), (4), Secretary (4); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4), Captain (3); Class Hockey (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Baseball (5), (4); Chairman, Senior Illini Hat Committee.

Hazel Emily Hulburd, ΣΚ, ΦΑΨ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Cleveland, Ohio
Yo Ma; Women's Athletic Association; First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (1); Class Hockey (1), (2), (3).

Ivar Ninus Hultman, AXΣ, ΦΑΤ
Chemical Club; University Choral Society; Student Branch, A. C. S.; Rifle Club; Lieutenant in University Brigade (4).

Florence J. Hunt, ΑΣΑ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Ridolti
Illiola; Household Science Club; Class Basketball (1); Senior Illini Hat Committee.

Harry Lee Hussan
Engineering, Electrical
Auburn
Seaboard and Blade; Electrical Engineering Society; Class Football (2), (4); Freshman Varsity Track; Major in University Brigade (4).

Josephine Ladner Hutchinson, ΠΒΦ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Mineral Point, Wisconsin
Seniors

Ralph Imes

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Henry Newton Ingwersen, ΣΝ, ΑΖ
Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
Chicago
Class Swimming (3), (4); Varsity Fencing (4); Le Cercle Fransais.

Manly Seymour Jackson

Engineering, Architectural

Pine River, Minnesota
Architectural Club; Student Volunteer Band; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Harriett Lillian James

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science

Amboy
Illinois; Household Science Club.

Zelma Jockisch, ADH

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science

Beardstown
First Council, Women's League (4).

Elfreth George Johnson, Farm House, AZ

Agriculture, Dairy Husbandry

Medora
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

Julius Nicholi Johnson, Phrenocoon

Commerce

Elgin
Seaboard and Blade; Commercial Club; Staff, Daily Illini (4); Staff, Illinois Magazine (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).

Mary Fern Johnson, Acoth

Music

Urbana
Athenaeum; First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

Radford Murray Johnson

Agriculture

Crossville
Agricultural Club.

Robert Eugene Johnson, ΣAE, OT

Engineering, Electrical

Lawrenceburg, Kentucky
Helmet.
Seniors

JAMES MARTIN JOHNSTON
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

PAUL EVANS JOHNSTON
Agriculture
Milton

DUDLEY JONES, ΣΧ
Engineering, Architecture
Little Rock, Arkansas

FRANCES BEULAH JONES
Agriculture, Household Science
Champaign
Yo Ma; Household Science Club; First Cabinet, Y. M. C. A.; Senior Council; President, Illino (2).

FRANK WILLIAM JONES, FARM HOUSE
Agriculture
Blooming ton
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Preliminary Honors.

WALTER ORTIS JONES
Commerce, Banking
Champaign

FRANK MONTEATH JUDSON, ΔΤΔ, ΑΚΦ, ΒΓΕ, ΑΔΣ
Commerce
Maw-land; Sachem; Helmet; Business Manager 1917 Illio.

HENRY WILBUR KAMP
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Watscha
Glee and Mandolin Club (5), (4); Classical Club; University Choral Society.

ADOLPH HENRY KAUFMAN
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering
Chicago
Chemical Club

A. REUEL KEAGY
Engineering, Mechanical
Hot Springs, Arkansas
Arkansas Club; Major in University Brigade (4)
Seniors

ARNOLD RAMAN KEMP, IIIIP
Agriculture
Waynetown, Indiana
Hoof and Horn Club; Agriculture Club; Class Football (3); Staff, Illinois Agriculturist (4).

KAYWIN KENNEDY, BOII
Law
Minonk
Comitatus; Mask and Bauble; University Band, (1), (2), (3), (4); Miscellany Editor, Daily Illini (4); Casts of "Milestones", "The Mob".

EVERETT FRANK KENT
Agriculture
Gridley

FLORENCE KERN
Agriculture, Household Science
Champaign
Vice-President, Junior Illinae.

JULIUS CAESAR KERNER
Engineering, Mechanical
Cicero
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.

HELEN BERTHA KEUSINK
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Champaign

GEORGE WILSON KIDD
Engineering, Civil
Chicago
Civil Engineering Society.

CLARENCE EUGENE KIMMEL, ΦΔΘ, ΦΔΨ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
DuQuoin
Graphomen; Preliminary Honors.

RUTH KINCAID, ΔΓ, ΩΝ, ΦΔΨ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Farmer City
Aktehnai; Yo Ma; Household Science Club; Illinois Agriculturist Staff (3); Senior Memorial Committee; Secretary Junior Illinae; Social Chairman, Women’s League.

EDWARD HERSCHEL KING, ΦΚΣ, ΑΚΨ
Commerce
Athens
Ku Klux; Comitatus.
Seniors

WENDELL LATHROP KINGSLEY
Agriculture
Class Track (1).

ALFRED RICHARDSON KINSEY, Phrenocon
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Egyptian Club.

JACK KINSEY, ΔT
Agriculture
Mackinaw

BERTHA MAY KIRK
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Decatur
Women's Athletic Association, President (4); Gregorian; Class Basketball (2), (3), Manager (4); Class Hockey (2), (3), (4), Captain (3).

HELEN MARIE KIRKPATRICK, XI, ΦΦΚ, ON, ΦΔΨ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Urbana
Alethnaai; Yo Ma; Household Science Club; Staff, Illinois Agriculturist (4); Senior Memorial Committee; Senior Invitation Committee; Class Secretary (3); Treasurer, Illinaa (2).

HELEN MYNETTE KISER
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Champaign

NANCIE KLEIN
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Urbana

MILDRED LOUISE KLINDWORTH
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Gregorian

JOHN MERRIED KNAPPENBERGER, Phrenocon
Commerce
Kansas City, Missouri
University Band (1), (2), (3), (4); Daily Illini Staff (4); Illinois Magazine Staff (2); Class Secretary (2); Scribblers' Club.

JOHN CHRISTIAN KNOCHE, BOII
Agriculture
Onagra
Assistant Manager, Post-Exam Jubilee (3); Homecoming Committee (4).

Sixty-seven Classes
Seniors

**Harry Gaylord Knox**
Liberal Arts and Sciences West Lafayette, Indiana
Varsity Track (3), (4); Class Track (2).

**Eloise Bender Koch**
Liberal Arts and Sciences St. Louis, Missouri
First Student Council, Women's League (3); Mathematics Club.

**John Louis Kohn**
Liberal Arts and Sciences Elgin

**Otto Peter Kolmer**
Agriculture Waterloo
Agricultural Club; Egyptian Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

**Bohumil James Koptik, ΔΠ**
Agriculture Cicero
Ma-wan-dn; Sachem; Tribe of Illini; Freshman Varsity Baseball; Varsity Baseball (2), (3), (4).

**Herbert John Krase, ΦΑΤ**
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering Chicago
Student Branch, A. C. S.; Chemical Club.

**Robert Graham Kreiling**
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering Chicago
Chemical Club.

**Amelia Kreig**
Liberal Arts and Sciences Chicago

**Otto Kriewitz**
Engineering, Electrical Innsbruck, Tirol, Austria
Electrical Engineering Society; Der Deutsche Verein.

**John Gustav Kriewitz**
Chicago
Seniors

Martin Billmire Kugler, Acacia

Agriculture

Yorkville

Niels Alfred Knudsen

Engineering, Architectural Club

Clinton, Iowa

John James Lacy, Phrenocon

Agriculture, Graphomen; Adelphic; Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Associate Editor, Illinois Agriculturist (3), Editor (4).

Elwood

Gustaf Petrus Lagergren

Engineering, Architectural Club

Chicago

Walter A. Laing, Phenocon

Agriculture, Dairy Husbandry, Helmet; Class Football (1); Student Council (4).

River Forest

Howard Earl Lamb, Phenocon

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Hülsdale, Michigan

Adelphic; Board, Oratory and Debate, President (4).

Guy Lanan

Commerce

Kingston

A. Walter Landstrom, AXΣ, ΦAT

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering

Chicago

Chemical Club; Staff, Illinois Chemist (3), Business Manager (4); Class Vice President (4); Preliminary Honors.

Robert John Lascelles, Acacia
Seniors

WILLIAM GRANT LATHROP
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Sumner

RALPH E. LAWRENCE
Engineering, Architectural
Architectural Club.

ROLAND HALL LAWRENCE, XΨ, ΣΤ, ΠΤΣ
Engineering, Mechanical
Chamberlain and Blade; Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Military Ball Committee (2), (3); Captain in University Brigade (4).

ELMER I. LEANDER
Engineering, Civil
Chicago

ALFRED CHANG LEE
Engineering, Civil
Changsha, Hunan, China
Chinese Students' Club.

FRANK LEGGITT, ΔΧΡ
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Class Vice-President (2).

LEWIS HARRY LEHMAN
Engineering, Civil
Mattoon

JOHN FREDERICK LEMP
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering
Alton

ALFRED NOHE LENDMAN
Engineering, Electrical
Electrical Engineering Society.

ALOYSIUS FRANCIS LENZEN, ΦΚ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Medic
Medini; University Band (1), (2), (3), (4).
Seniors

EDWARD LERCH, APX
Engineering, Architectural Rock Island
Architectural Club, Treasurer (3) ; Business Manager Architectural Year Book (4).

MADGE CAMPBELL LESLIE Pittsfield
Liberal Arts and Sciences Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; First Council, Women’s League.

MARTIN CHARLES LEVINSON Chicago
Engineering, Architectural

SZU-KUANG LI, Cosmopolitan Club
Commerce, Banking Chairman, Kwangtung, China
Chinese Students’ Club.

RUSSELL BROOKE LIEDEL, ΦΔΔ Springfield
Law

THIAN-KITT LIN, Cosmopolitan Club
Commerce, Banking Hainan, Kwangtung, China
Chinese Students’ Club

MARY SEFTON LINDER, ΔΑΠ Charleston
Liberal Arts and Sciences

JOHN ROYER LINDSEY, Cosmopolitan Club Urbana
Agriculture
Seaboard and Blade; Agricultural Club; Staff, Illinois Agriculturist (2); Military Ball Committee (3); Major in University Brigade (4).

LEON MASON LINDSEY, ΔTA, ATP Ouarza
Engineering, Mechanical
Illini Board of Trustees; Junior Smoker Committee; Chairman, Senior, Hat Committee; Class President (4).

HARRY ALEXANDER LINENDOLL Chicago
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chemical Club; University Orchestral Society.
Seniors

Elmer Walfred Linnard

Agriculture

Agricultural Club; President (4); Country Life Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Class Soccer (4); Class Basketball (2), (3), Manager (4).

Adelbert Dudley Little

Engineering, Architectural

Architectural Club.

Ethel Ester Little, ΦΔΨ

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Women's Athletic Association.

Frank Allyn Logan, ΦΣΚ, ΑΚΨ, ΑΕΦ

Commerce

Helmet; Student Council (3), (4); Junior Smoker Committee; Homecoming Committee; Senior Hat Committee; Class President (1).

Joe Logsdon, ΦΚΣ

Agriculture

Egyptian Club; Dixie Club; Comitatus; Class Football (1), (2), (3).

Leonard Franklin Long, ΑΣΣ, ΦΑΤ

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering

Tonica

Clayton Benjamin Loomis

Agriculture

Chicago

Francis Louret

Agriculture

Waldo, Wisconsin

McDonald Lovell, ΑΤΩ, ΨΜ, ΑΤΡ

Engineering, Architecture

Architectural Club; Art Editor 1917 ILLIO; Cadet Hop Committee.

Bess Lowry

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Preliminary Honors.

Lead, South Dakota

Classes

Seventy-two
Seniors

CHING KUI LU
Engineering, Mechanical
Moubden, China

ETHEL LENORE LUDWIG
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Household Science Club.
St. Louis, Missouri

HERMAN HINMAN LUEDER
Engineering, Architectural
Architectural Club; A. B. Degree, Morningside College.
Cherokee, Iowa

ROY MOORE LUEDER
Engineering, Architectural
Architectural Club; Preliminary Honors.
Cherokee, Iowa

IRWIN LYTLE LUMMIS, OX
Engineering, Mechanical
Scabbard and Blade; Siren Staff (3), (4); Senior Hat Committee; Senior Smoker Committee; Lieutenant in University Brigade (3).
Quincy, Illinois

JACK VIRTUS LUND, Iius, σΤ
Engineering, Civil
Class Basketball (1); Class Football (2); Class Baseball (1), (2).
Elgin

CURT CARL LUNDEEN, Iris, ΨΜ
Engineering, Architectural
Class Swimming (1); Staff, 1918 Illio; Staff, Architectural Year Book (3), Editor (4).
Rock Island

ARTHUR NATHANIEL LUNGREN, Iris, ΠΣ
Engineering, Mechanical
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Spanish Club; Class Swimming (3), (4).
Aurora

SIDNEY JOSEPH LURIE
Engineering, Electrical
Menorah; Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Soccer (2), (3), (4).
Chicago

GENEVIENE ARON LUSK
Agriculture, Household Science
Quincy

Classes
Seniors

**Gifford W. Lutes, APX**
*Engineering, Architecture*
*Lutesville, Missouri*

**Elton Tomhas Mackie, ZΦ**
*Agriculture*
*New Orleans, Alabama*

Helmet: Dixie Club; Illinois Union Opera (2), (3); Junior Cap Committee; Sophomore Smoker Committee.

**Franklin Bartlett Macomber, ΦΚΨ, ΚΨ**
*Commerce*
*Oak Park*

Ma-wan-da; Sachem; Ku Klux; Helmet: Tribe of Illini; Glee and Mandolin Club (1), (2), (3); Illinois Union Dramatic Club; Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Captain (4); Junior Smoker Committee; Senior Smoker Committee.

**Fred Raymond McCandlish**
*Agriculture*
*Toledo*

**Kenneth Butler McClellan**
*Agriculture*
*Chicago*

**James Forsyth McCloud, ΣΠ, ΒΓΣ**
*Commerce*
*Sheldon*

Preliminary Honors.

**Homer Walter McCoy, Acanthus**
*Agriculture, Agronomy*
*Mount Sterling*

Agricultural Club; Class Baseball (1); Sophomore Smoker Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Class President (2).

**HeLEN McCULLOUGH, ON**
*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science*
*Urbana*

First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Vice President (4); Household Science Club; Secretary (4); Second Council, Women's League (3); First Council, Women's League (4).

**Norman McKinney, Ilus**
*Agriculture*
*Chicago*

Comitatus; Ionian; Freshman Varsity Track; Varsity Track (2), (3), (4); Varsity Cross-country Team (3), (4).

**Russell Leamer McKown, Iris, ΦΜ**
*Agriculture, Landscape Gardening*
*Davenport, Iowa*

Scabbard and Blade; U. L. A. S.; Glee and Mandolin Club (4); Illinois Union Dramatic Club; Military Ball Committee (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).
Seniors

BERNICE BOWER MCNAIR, KAΘ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Tolono

SCOTT MCNULTA, ATΩ
Commerce
Decatur
Ma-wan-ha; Sachem; Mask and Bauble, Manager (3), President (4); Illinois Union Dramatic Club; Student Council (3), (4); Freshman Varsity Swimming; Staff, 1917 Illio; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Varsity Cheer Leader (4); Preliminary Honors.

GRACE ERMINIE MADDEN
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Jacksonville
Athenean; Mathematical Club; First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (2), (3); University Choral Society.

GEORGE WILLIS MAHN
Engineering, Architectural
Architectural Club.

KRISHNA MOHAN MAITRA, Cosmopolitan Club
Engineering, Railway Mechanical
Brownes, India
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Railway Club.

NORMAN JAMES MALLETT, ΘΛΧ
Engineering, Ceramic
Altoona, Pennsylvania
Helmet; North Atlantic Club.

MARION MANLEY, KAΘ, ΦΔΨ
Engineering, Architecture
Junction City, Kansas
Illinois; Architectural Club; President Women's League (3).

OTIS ROWE MANLEY, ΔΤΔ
Commerce, Accountancy
Harvard
Assistant Interscholastic Manager (3).

MAJORIE D. MANN, ΔΓ, ON
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Elgin; Household Science Club.

PAULINE MARBOLD, ΔΓ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Greenview
Seniors

**HARRY MARKSON**

Engineering, Mechanical
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.

**HENRY WILLIAM MARKWARDT, AXΦ, OT**

Engineering, Railway Civil

Mn-wan-da; Sachem; Helmet; Freshman Varsity Football; Freshman Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football (2), (3); Varsity Baseball (3); Class Football (4); Junior Prom Committee.

**GEORGE BERNARD MARX, ΣΝ, BΦΣ**

Commerce, Accountancy

Commercial Club.

**WILLIAM RANKIN MATHEWS, ΣΧ**

Commerce

Berkley, California
Commercial Club; Staff, Daily Illini (2), Assistant Business Manager (3), Circulation Manager (1); Staff, Alumni Quarterly (2), (3), (4).

**RALPH KENNETH MAUGAN**

Engineering, Mechanical
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.

**LESLIE BLAINE MAXWELL**

Commerce

Paris

Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Basketball (1), (2).

**LOYAL CLARKE MAXWELL, AXΣ, ΦΑΤ**

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering

Flat Rock
Chemical Club; Motorcycle Club.

**LEO SHELLABARGER MEAD, BΦ**

Commerce

Des Moines, Iowa

Staff, Daily Illini (3).

**CARL ALFRED MENZEL**

Engineering, Mechanical
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.

**CORLEONE MERRITT, KΑΟ**

Liberal Arts and Sciences

Chicago

Athenaeum; President, Junior Illini; Advisory Board, Women's League (2); First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (3); Preliminary Honors.
Seniors

ALFRED WERNER MEYER, ΔΣΦ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chicago

ALVIN FREDERICK MEYER
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Class Swimming (2), (3).

EDITH ANNE MIDDLETON, ON
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Chicago
President, Senior Illinae; Treasurer Women's Athletic Association (4); Hockey (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Athenean.

JOHN HOWARD MIDKIFF, BOII, AZ
Stonington
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Managing Editor, Illinois Agriculturist.

MAY MILES, ΣK
Garden City, Kansas
Agriculture, Household Science
Yo Ma; Household Science Club.

WILLIAM HERMAN MINKEMA, ΠΣ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Marion
Engineering, Mechanical

GEORGE WILLIAM MITCHELL
Class Baseball (3); Class Football (4).

DONALD R. MOFFATT, ΔTA, ΦΔΦ
Sachem: Junior Councilman, Senior Councilman, Illinois Union; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Chairman, Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee (3), (4); Senior Hat Committee; Senior Invitation Committee.

JUNIATA ONITA MOLYNEAUX
Woodland
Athenean; Bethany Circle.

GEORGE STUART MONROE, ΦΔΤ
Hillsboro
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Seniors

**Thaddeus Lement Montgomery, Z¥**
*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Medical*
Scribblers' Club; Philomathean.
*Dexter, Missouri*

**Hubert Watson Moor, AXΣ**
*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering*
Chemical Club.
*Champaign*

**Irene Holbrook Moore, AΔII**
*Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Jamesonian.
*Nashville*

**Mabel Elizabeth Moore, AΔII**
*Agriculture, Household Science*
Household Science Club.
*Nashville*

**Mary Katharine Moran**
*Agriculture, Household Science*
Bartlesville, Oklahoma
Senior Illina; First Council, Women's League (3), (4); Spaulding Guild.

**Clara Adah Morey**
*Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Der Deutsche Verein.
*Macomb*

**May Merboth Morgan, ΔΓ**
*Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Le Cercle Francais.
*Chicago*

**Nelson Marvin Morris**
*Engineering, Mining*
Egyptian Club.
*Harrisburg*

**Ivan G. Morrison**
*Agriculture*
*Fairbury*

**Florence Louise Moss, A0II**
*Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Charles City, Iowa

Classes  Seventy-eight
Seniors

Ruth Alice Moss, ΠΦΒ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Mt. Vernon
Athelemai; Scribbler's Club; Class Basketball (1); Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

Carl Oscar Mueller, Triangle, ΨΜ
Engineering, Architectural
Chicago

Herbert Edward Mueller, Triangle
Engineering, Architectural
Preliminary Honors; Manager, Class Basketball (2).

Edward Richard Mullins
Engineering, Architectural
Champaign

John Leonard Munson
Agriculture
Randolph
Hoof and Horn Club.

Motosaburo Murata
Engineering, Electrical
Shingu, Japan

Elizabeth Adams Murdock, ΧΩ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Champaign

Grace Mildred Murray, ΔΓ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Champaign
University Choral Society; Women's Glee Club; University Choristers (3), Class Hockey (1), (2); Class Basketball (1), (2).

Moki Nakayama
Engineering, Electrical
Agawa-gun, Kochi-Ken, Japan

Julien Huguembour Needler, ΔΦ, ΠΤΣ
Engineering, Mechanical
Chicago
Senior Smoker Committee; Captain in University Brigade (4).
Seniors

J. Ward Nelson, ZΨ, ΑΖ, ΑΓΡ

Agriculture: Vermont

Ma-wan-do; Sachem; Tribe of Illini; Class Football (1); Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Class Swimming (2); Class Wrestling (2); Junior Prom Committee; Chairman, Senior Memorial Committee; Senior Smoker Committee; Homecoming Committee (4); Y. M. C. A. President (4).

William Oscar Nelson, ΒΟΠ, ΑΕΦ

Engineering, Mechanical: Peoria

Ma-wan-do; Helmet; Scabbard and Blade; Ku Klux; Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Military Ball Committee (3), Chairman (4); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Colonel in University Brigade (4).

Harold Vance Newlin, ΚΣ

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Robinson

Helmet.

Edward Sterling Nichol, ΦΚΨ

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Columbus, Ohio

Staff, Daily Illini (3), Business Manager (4).

G. William Nichol

Commerce: Anderson, Indiana

Josephine Marie Nichols, ΣΚ

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Dizon

Agriculture

Agricultural Club; University Choral Society.

Cecil Richard Nickolls, ΑΖ

Stark

Dwight Reed Norris, Phrenocon

Engineering, Civil

Preliminary Honors.

Chester Adam Ochs, ΑΤΩ

Commerce: Chicago

Freshman Varsity Basketball; Class Basketball (2), (3), (4).

Arthur Alexis Olsen, Farm House

Agriculture, Agronomy

Agricultural Club.

Classes

Eighty
Seniors

ALLAN RICHARD O'MEARA, ΔΚΕ, ΑΚΦ
Commerce
Chicago
Ma-wan-un; Tribe of Illini; Freshman Varsity Track; Freshman Varsity Baseball; Varsity Track (2), (3); Varsity Baseball (4); Junior Prom Committee.

JOHN EKERN OTT, Illus, ΘΤ
Engineering, Mechanical
Chicago
Tribe of Illini; Freshman Varsity Swimming; Varsity Swimming (2), (3), (4); Freshman Varsity Water Polo; Varsity Water Polo (3), (4); Captain (4); Class Football (2); Military Ball Committee (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).

FERDY WRIGHT OTT, THII
Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary
Mt. Herman, Louisiana
Philomathean; Civil Engineering Society; Dixie Club; Captain in University Brigade (4); Preliminary Honors.

GORDON OTTO, ΑΤ
Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
Chicago
Tribe of Illini; Varsity Basketball (2), (3), (1); Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Military Ball Committee (2); Junior Cap Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

HARRISON GEORGE OVEREND, APX, THII
Engineering, Architecture
Edelstein
Scabbard and Blade; Architectural Club; Captain in University Brigade (4).

RALPH MARION OVERTON, 6X, THII, ΗΤΣ, ΑΤ
Engineering, Mechanical
Winchester
Senior Hat Committee; Homecoming Committee (4); Preliminary Honors.

SALA ISABEL PAISLEY, MKA
Music
Urbana

CHARLES SHATTUCK PALMER, TKE, ΦΑΤ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Urbana
Philomathean; Chemical Club; Student Branch, A. C. S.; Staff, Illinois Chemist (2), Assistant Editor (3); Sophomore Smoker Committee; Lieutenant in University Brigade (3).

CATHARINE ELIZABETH PARKS, ΠΒΦ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Du Quoin

JOSEPH JULIAN PATTISON, APX, ΔTP
Engineering, Architecture
Dannville
Architectural Club; Glee and Mandolin Club (2), (3), Leader (3); Staff, 1915 ILLIO; Staff, 1916 ILLIO.

Eighty-one Classes
Seniors

NELLIE RAND PATTERTON, ΛΣΔ, ΦΔΨ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Sciences Chicago
Mask and Bauble; Illiola; Household Science Club; University Choristers; Drama Federation; Cast, "The Gentleman from Mississippi," "The Great Galeoto", "Our Wives", "The Mob".

FREDERICK WILLIAM PATTON, ΨΤ
Montclair, New Jersey
Agriculture

JOHN VEVERS PATTON
Liberal Arts and Sciences Atlanta

HOMER ARNOLD PEARSON
Engineering, Electrical
Electrical Engineering Society.

VICTOR ANTHONY PECCHIA
Engineering, Civil
Civil Engineering Society, Secretary (4); Spanish Club; Student Branch, A. A. E., Secretary (4); Military Ball Committee (4); Lieutenant in University Brigade (4).

ROY LEE PECK JR., ΦΚΣ
Oak Park
Engineering, Civil
Civil Engineering Society.

HENRY RUSSELL PEDLER
Chicago
Engineering, Mechanical
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.

HARRY LOUIS PELZER
Champaign
Liberal Arts and Sciences

HARRY REED PENDARVIS, ΛΣΦ, ΗΚΝ, ΣΤ
Engineering, Electrical
Tribe of Illini; Electrical Engineering Society; Student Branch, A. I. E. E.; Freshman Varsity Baseball; Varsity Track (2), (3), (4).

MARY HONORA PENDERGAST
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Seniors

**STELLA REBECCA PERCIVAL, KAO, MKA, ΦΔΨ**

Music Champaign
Athenaeum; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Senior Invitation Committee; Preliminary Honors.

**CHESTER ALMON PETERSON, Cosmopolitan Club**

Agriculture Galesburg
Agricultural Club; University Band (2), (3), (4); Class Soccer (4); Military Ball Committee (2).

**REUBEN WALTER PETERSON**

Agriculture, Dairy Husbandry Chicago
Freshman Varsity Basketball; Class Basketball (3); Preliminary Honors.

**TIMOTHY EDWIN PETERSON, ΣΕ**

Agriculture Mesa, Arizona

**FRANK HOWARD PETHYBRIDGE, ΔΚΕ, ΑΙΡ**

Agriculture Chicago
Staiven; Helmet; Tribe of Illini; Hoof and Horn Club; Freshman Varsity Football; Freshman Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Varsity Baseball (3), (4).

**MANLEY ROSS PETTY, ΛΦ**

Agriculture Sumner
Ma-wan-da; Tribe of Illini; Freshman Varsity Football; Varsity Football (2), (3), (4).

**CONRAD LOUIS PFIEFFER**

Engineering, Electrical Chicago
Der Deutsche Verein; Electrical Engineering Society; Varsity Gymnastic Team (2), (3), (4); Illinois Drama Federation.

**RUDOLPH SALISBURY PFIEFFER, IIΣ**

Engineering, Mechanical Peoria

**LOIS PHILBRICK, KAO**

Liberal Arts and Sciences Champaign
Athenaeum.

**MINNIE ALICE PHILLIPS, AOII**

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Sullivan
Women's Athletic Association; Household Science Club.
Seniors

EDWIN IVAN PILCHARD, Farm House
Agriculture, Agronomy - Mansfield
Glee and Mandolin Club (2), (3); University Choral Society (2), (3); Agricultural Club.

LEWARE PITTED
Agricultural, Household Science - Winterville, Georgia
Law
Scabbard and Blade; Law Club, President (4).

ERNST HOWARD POOL, ∆T∆, Φ∆Φ
Winterville, Georgia
Scabbard and Blade; Law Club, President (4).

LEONARD SPROUL POOR, BOII
Liberal Arts and Sciences - Streator
Comitatus.

HARRY HUBERT PORTER, ∆T
Engineering, Mining - Gerlaw
Homecoming Committee (4).

URBAN STUART POSTEL
Commerer - Mascoutah

GLENN EDWARD POTTER, ΗΚΝ
Engineering, Electrical - Springfield
Varsity Wrestling (2); Preliminary Honors.

JOHN HOWARD POWERS, ΑΠΙ
Commerce - Decatur
Ma-wan-da; Helmet; Scabbard and Blade; Athletic Board of Control; Manager, Class Athletics; Class Baseball (1), (2), (3); Class Swimming (1); Class Basketball (2); Military Ball Committee (4); Lieutenant- Colonel in University Brigade (1).

RAY AUSTIN POWERS
Agriculture - Joliet
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

LOLA IRIS PRESSON
Agriculture, Household Science - Champaign
Household Science Club; First Council, Women's League.
Seniors

MELVILLE HALSEY PRICE

Liberal Arts and Sciences  Chicago

Ada Roberta Pugh

Agriculture, Landscape Gardening  Champaign
Household Science Club; Jamesonian.

William Thomas Purcell

Engineering, Architectural  Chicago
Freshman Varsity Swimming.

Coramae Quandt

Agriculture, Household Science  Urbana

Harry Quick, Ox

Engineering, Civil  Tiskilwa
Class Football (3), (4); Class Baseball (1), (2), (3).

Ralph S. Raaberg

Engineering, Architectural  Chicago

Ivan Racheff, Cosmopolitan Club  Waukegan
Liberal Arts and Sciences

Paul Albert Raibourn, TKE, TBII, HKN  Eldorado
Engineering, Electrical  Electrical Engineering Society; Staff, Daily Illini (2); Preliminary Honors.

John Hubert Ramser, TBII, ITΣ  Alhes
Engineering, Mechanical  Preliminary Honors.

Grace Louise Randall

Liberal Arts and Sciences  Chicago

Eighty-five Classes
Seniors

CORA CREAGER RANDOLPH, XI
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Le Cercle Français.

Liberal Arts
Kansas City, Missouri

JOEL ALDEN RANNEY
Agriculture
University of Illinois

Agricultural Club.

WILLARD PARMINTER RANNEY, AZ
Agriculture
Cazenovia

Agricultural Club; First Cabinet, Y. M. C. A. (4); Preliminary Honors.

SAMPSON MILES RAPHAELSON, Cosmopolitan Club, ΣΑΧ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Scribblers' Club; Graphomen; Staff, Siren (2), (3). Editor (4); Staff, Illinois Magazine (2), Assistant Editor (3), (4).

FREDERICK JAMES REED
Agriculture
Emerson

Volant, Pennsylvania
Hoof and Horn Club.

MAURICE JOHNSON REED, AXP, 01, TBH
Engineering, Mining

Emerson

ERNST FEEDINAND REHNQUIST
Engineering, Civil

Chicago

University Band (1), (2), (3), (4).

GUY BENJAMIN RENO, ΦΔΑ
Law

Browning

A. B., University of Illinois, 1915.

HARVEY RUSSELL RICHARDSON, ΗΚΝ
Engineering, Electrical

Morristown, New York
Electrical Engineering Society; Railway Club; Staff, Technograph (4).

MCELLELAN WARREN RICHMOND
Agriculture

Geneseo

Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Preliminary Honors.

Classes

Eighty-six
Seniors

**JOHN GILMAN RITTER, ΨΜ**  
Engineering, Architectural  
*Chicago*

**MALCOLM DOUGLAS ROBERTS, ΧΨ**  
Agriculture  
Flushing, New York  
Captain in University Brigade (4).

**MIRIAM SELINA ROBERTSON**  
Agriculture, Household Science  
Champaign

**WARREN ISAAC ROBINSON, BY**  
Agriculture  
La Salle

**PAUL T. ROCKEY**  
Engineering, Architectural  
Architectural Club.

**HEDWIG ELIZABETH ROESNER, ΝΚΑ**  
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Music  
Moline  
Girl's Glee Club; University Choral Society; Jamesonian; Der Deutsche Verein.

**ELSIE MARIE ROGERS**  
Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Havana  
Women's Athletic Association; Household Science Club; Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Class Basketball (1), (2), (3).

**HENRY SHELDON ROGERS, ΚΔΠ**  
Agriculture  
Marengo

**EDWIN GEORGE ROOS, ΑΔΦ, ΨΜ**  
Commerce, Railway Administration  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Helmet; Tribe of Illini; Freshman Varsity Swimming, Captain; Freshman Varsity Water Polo; Varsity Swimming (2), (3), (4); Class Football (1); Staff, 1917 Illio; Staff, Daily Illini (2); Technograph Board (1), (2); Homecoming Committee (3).

**GEORGE HOWARD ROSCOE**  
Agriculture  
Blue Island  
Agricultural Club; Varsity Football (4).
Seniors

HARRY ALBERT ROSS, AZ
Agriculture
Gymnastic Team (3) (4).

CHARLES BARR ROWE, KS, ΨM, ΣT
Engineering, Architecture
Architectural Club; Glee Club (4); Illinois Union Opera (3); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Staff, 1917 Illio (3).

JACK LEROY ROWE
Engineering, Electrical
Electrical Engineering Society; Menorah.

JAMES ROWE
Engineering, Mechanical
Commerce
Chicago
Three Rivers, Michigan
St. Louis, Missouri
Ku Klux; Helmet; Shomene; Class Basketball (1), (2); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Invitation Committee; Homecoming Committee.

W. B. RUNDLE, XB
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Class Baseball (1), (2).

ELTON CROMWELL RUNNEBERG
Agriculture
Crosby, Texas

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN RUSY, ΔΣΦ
Agriculture
Illinois Union Dramatic Club; Illinois Union Opera (1), (3); Class Basketball (1), (2); Class Football (1), (2).

FLORENCE RUTHERFORD, KKI
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Newman

GLADYS DEFOREST SAFFELL, AOII
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Urbana

Classes  Eighty-eight
Seniors

ANNA ELLEN SAGER, ΦΔΨ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Belvidere
President Y. W. C. A. (4); Household Science Club; First Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (2).

JUANITA LORRAINE SANFORD
Liberal Arts and Sciences Lebanon, Indiana

WILLIAM CHAUNCEY SAVAGE, ΔΚΕ, ΑΠΡ
Agriculture Oak Park
Horticultural Club; Assistant President, Athletic Association (3); Junior Cap Committee; Homecoming Committee (3).

EDWARD G. SCHAUMBERG, BΩΙΙ
Engineering, Architecture St. Louis, Missouri
Architectural Club: Scarab.

MAX SCHECHT
Liberal Arts and Sciences Brooklyn, New York

JOHN FERDINAND SCHLEIFER
Agriculture Preliminary Honors.

ARTHUR CHARLES SCHNEIDER
Engineering, Electrical Galena
University Band (1), (2), (3).

ARTHUR JOHN SCHOCH, ΗΚΝ
Engineering, Electrical Tower Hill
Class Baseball (1), (2), (3); Class Football (4).

HERBERT FRANK SCHOEENCE, ΨΜ
Engineering, Architectural Chicago

HAROLD HENRY SCHROEPPEL, ΗΚΝ, ΤΒΙΙ
Engineering, Electrical Mt. Carroll
Class Soccer (3), (4).

Eighty-nine
Seniors

**John A. Schulz**, Cosmopolitan Club  
*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry*  
Elmwood Chemical Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Spaulding Guild; Class Football (1).

**Dixie Howard Schumacher**, Achoth  
*Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science*  
Rockport, Indiana

**Gerald Russell Scott**  
Agriculture  
Staff, Daily Illini (1).

**Ralph Asa Scott**  
Agriculture  
Rock Falls

**Edna Evelyn Sellner, AOX**  
*Liberal Arts and Sciences*  
Quincy

**Mattie Alice Sense**  
Agriculture, Household Science  
Bethany Circle.

**James Sharp, HIIP**  
Agriculture, Agronomy  
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

**Frederick Wood Shaw**  
Engineering, Civil  
Chicago

**Mary Lucille Shay**  
*Liberal Arts and Sciences*  
Gregorian, Treasurer (4); Preliminary Honors.

**Haven McKendree Sheets, ΔΤΔ, Cosmopolitan Club**  
Agriculture  
Georgetown
Seniors

CHARLES HOWARD SHEPPARD, Triangle, OT
Engineering, Civil
Class Swimming (2), (3), (4).

MARY BEALL SHERIDAN, ΔΓ
Liberal Arts and Sciences

RUTH ELMA SHOTT
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Household Science Club.

HELEN ELIZABETH SHRIVER
Agriculture, Household Science
Gregorian; Centro Literario Español.

HUMPHREYS OLIVER SIEGMUND, ΣΧ, TBII, ΗΚΘ, ΣΤ
Engineering, Electrical
Ku Klux; Helmet; Scabbard and Blade; Freshman Varsity Swimming;
Class Swimming (3); Senior Smoker Committee; Captain in University
Brigade (4); Preliminary Honors.

MILTON GANS SILVER, ΘΔΧ, ΣΔΧ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Journalism
Ma-wan-da; Ku Klux; Helmet; Staff, Daily Illini (2), (3); Editor (4);
Staff, Illinois Magazine (4); Athletic Editor, 1917 Illio; Junior Prom Com-
mittee; Senior Hat Committee; Homecoming Committee (4); Preliminary
Honors; Junior Councillman, Illinois Union.

RAYNA SIMONS, ΦΔΨ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Alethensai; Scribblers' Club; Staff, Daily Illini (2), (3); Women's Editor
(4); Staff, Siren (4).

EARL BRUCE SIMPSON, ΒΦ
Law

LUTHER FRANKLIN SIMPSON, TBII, ΣΤ, ΠΤΣ
Engineering, Mechanical
Scabbard and Blade; Preliminary Honors; Captain in University Brigade
(4).

NELLE LUCILLE SIMPSON
Agriculture, Household Science
Seniors

THOMAS MOORE SIMPSON
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Illinois Society of Agronomy.

CHARN JIT SINGH
Cosmopolitan Club
Engineering, Electrical
Kapurthala, Punjab, India

GEORGE EDWARD SLADEK, ΣAE, ΑΧΣ
Engineering, Ceramic
Kevamos.

AMELIA MARIE SLOAN, ON, ΛΟΧ
Household Science
Household Science Club; Preliminary Honors.

J. P. SMALLWOOD
Commercial Club.

ALFRED SMART
Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary
Varsity Wrestling (4).

CHAUNCEY HARRISON SMART, ΚΤ
Agriculture
Class Soccer (2); Class Football (4).

EDWARD SMIDL, ΤΚΕ, ΨΜ
Engineering, Architectural
Architectural Club; Varsity Gymnastic Team (3), (4).

CLARENCE WALTER SMITH
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Philomathean, President (4); Glee and Mandolin Club; Staff, Daily Illini (1), (2); Captain in University Brigade (4).

GEORGE LESLIE SMITH, ΣΠ
Agriculture
Junior Cap Committee; Military Ball Committee (2); Captain in University Brigade (4).
Seniors

Gladys Louise Smith, ΣΚ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science

Glen Collins Smith
Agriculture
Seaboard and Blade; Agricultural Club; Captain in University Brigade (4).

John Wesley Smith, ΣΠ, ΗΤΣ
Engineering, Mechanical
Seaboard and Blade; Military Ball Committee (3); Homecoming Committee (1); Captain in University Brigade (1); Student Branch A.S.M.E.

Barbara Belle Smohl
Liberal Arts and Sciences

William Everett Smoot, ΑΠ

José Cuba de Souza, Cosmopolitan Club, ΣΣ
Engineering, Railway Civil
Spanish Club; Railway Club; Latin-American Club.

Gordon Alfred Sowers, ΑΠ
Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
Kingman, Indiana
Hoof and Horn Club; Agricultural Club; Lieutenant in University Brigade (4).

Cynthia Eugenia Spencer
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Class Basketball (1), (2).

Raymond Arthur Sproull
Liberal Arts and Sciences

George Kasson Squier, ATII, TBII
Engineering, Mechanical
Ma-wan-da; Varsity Football (2), (3); Freshman Varsity Football; Freshman Varsity Basketball.
Seniors

Willis Preston Stall
Agriculture
Agricultural Club.
Champaign

Elmer Leon Stanley
Agriculture
Agricultural Club.
Downers Grove

Fredrick Louis Steinhoff
Engineering, Ceramic
Ceramics Club; Class Basketball (3).
Chicago

Ethel Gertrude Stephens
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Murphysboro

Wayne MacKenzie Stevens
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; Spanish Club; Preliminary Honors.
Taylorville

Ailsie M. Stevenson, ON
Agriculture, Household Science
Preliminary Honors; Household Science Club.
Peoria

Dorothy Stevenson, HB++
Agriculture, Household Science
Gilman

Carl Russell Stewart
Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club.
Monmouth

Frank Stewart, TKE
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Med
Burnt Prairie Medui; Freshman Varsity Football; Varsity Football (2), (3), (4).

Frank Samuel Stewart, AZ
Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
Agricultural Club.
Monmouth

Classes
Ninety-four
Seniors

THOMAS ELMER STOCKDALE, TBI
Engineering, Civil  Grand View, Idaho
Civil Engineering Society, President (4); Preliminary Honors.

GEORGE WELLINGTON STODDARD, ΔTA, ΨM
Engineering, Architecture  Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Illinois Union Dramatic Club; Illinois Union Opera (2), Assistant Manager (3), Associate Manager (4); Assistant Manager, Interscholastic Circus (3); Senior Smoker Committee; President, Illinois Drama Federation (4).

CHARLES ARTHUR STONE
Engineering, Ceramic  Chicago
Menorah.

FLORENCE THOMAS STOUTZENBURG
Agriculture, Household Science  Greenville
Scribblers’ Club; Household Science Club; Gregorian.

GRACE BRUCE STRATTON, ΔI
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Chattanooga, Tennessee
Yo Ma; Alpha Elemeni; Women’s Athletic Association.

JOSEPH KENNETH STRINGER, ΦK
Commerce, General Business  Dubuque, Iowa
Comitatus; Junior From Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Homecoming Committee (4).

JAMES KIBBE STRONG
Agriculture  Keokuk
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

TRUMAN JEFFERSON STRONG, APX
Engineering, Architecture  Spokane, Washington
Architectural Club; University Band (1), (2), (3), (4).

DON T. SWAIM
Commerce  Danville
Scabbard and Blade; Commercial Club; Class Secretary (4); Captain in University Brigade (4); Illinois Union Opera (2), (3).

FAY WOOD SWARTZ, MKA
Music  Urbana
Athenian; University Choral and Orchestral Society (4); Advisory Board, Women’s League (3).
Seniors

Elmer Swenson, ΠΤΣ
Engineering, Mechanical
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chicago

Faith Swigart, KαΘ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Champaign

Thomas Sheridan Tanner, APX
Engineering, Architectural
University Band; Architectural Club; Staff, Architectural Year Book (3).

John Findley Taggart, BOH
Agriculture
Wooster, Ohio

Mary Etta Teeters
Liberal Arts and Sciences; Household Science
Jamesonian; Household Science Club; Country Life Club.

Emilio Alves Teixeira, Cosmopolitan Club
Engineering, Mining
Cassia, Minas, Brazil
Latin-American Club; Spanish Club; Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Class Soccer (3), (4), Captain (4).

Frank Hulit Tendick
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chemical Club; Illinois Chemist Staff.

Katharine Randall Tener, ΣΚ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (4).

Robert Byron Terry, ΣΠ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chemical Club.

Ross Henry Thiele, APX
Engineering, Architecture
Architectural Club.
Seniors

STANLEY JEREMIAH THOMAS, Iris, ΣΤ
Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary  Vincennes, Indiana
Mu San; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Hobo Band Committee.

GEORGE SYDNEY THOMPSON, ΩΧ, ΒΥΣ
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Elkhart, Indiana
Comitatus; Manager, Varsity Track (4), Assistant Manager (3); Senior Smoker Committee.

ORLANDO STEPHEN THOMPSON
Agriculture  Vincennes, Indiana
Manager, Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

GEORGE SYDNEY THOMPSON, ΩΧ, ΒΥΣ
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Elkhart, Indiana
Comitatus; Manager, Varsity Track (4), Assistant Manager (3); Senior Smoker Committee.

RUSSELL HOPKINS THOMPSON, ΔΤ
Commerce  Sullivan, Indiana
University Orchestra (4); Staff, Siren (3), (4); Commercial Club.

WILLIAM WHITE THOMSON, ΦΔ
Liberal Arts and Sciences  Rockville, Indiana
University Band (3), (4); University Orchestra; Glee and Mandolin Club.

JAMES HOTCHKISS TICKNOR, BOH, ΨΜ, ΖΤ
Engineering, Architectural  Peoria
Junior Councilman, Illinois Union; Assistant Cheer Leader (3); Staff, Siren (2), (3), (4); Sophomore Loy Committee; Junior Smoker Committee; Senior Invitation Committee; Senior Mat Committee; Homecoming Committee (2), (3), (4).

OTTO GEORGE TINKEY
Engineering, Electrical  Decatur
Electrical Engineering Society.

THOMAS WILLIAM TOLMIE, XB, ΔΤ, ΨΜ
Engineering, Architectural  Dubuque, Iowa
Architectural Club, President (4); Freshman Varsity Baseball; Varsity baseball (2); Varsity Gymnastic Team (2), (4); Varsity Swimming (4); Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

ALEXANDER DECLUNKIN TOWER, ΣΧ, ΗΚΧ, ΖΤ
Engineering, Railway Electrical  Fort Wayne, Indiana
Graphomaniacs; Electrical Engineering Society; Railway Club; Editor, Technograph (4); Junior Smoker Committee (2).

CLEMENT EDDY TROUT
Agriculture  Shelbyville
Agricultural Club.
Seniors

William Chilton Troutman, Phrenocon
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Carl Junction, Missouri
Mask and Bauble; Adelphic; Cast "Winters Tale", "The Mob", "I'm Neutral", "As You Like It".

Gustave Morton Tucker
Engineering, Ceramics
Student Branch, A. C. S.
Chicago

Wallace Gerry Tuell, Acacia
Engineering, Electrical
Electrical Engineering Society.
Canton

Alexander Harvey Turner
Agriculture
Agricultural Club; University Band (3), (4); Preliminary Honors.
Loda

Charles Edward Turner
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Junior Cap Committee; Class Treasurer (3).
Mount Sterling

Chester Charles Turner
Agriculture
Agricultural Club.
Champaign

J. Pierce Tuthill, BPh, OT
Engineering, Civil
Civil Engineering Society.
Elgin

Frank Macknet Van Deventer, ΣAE, ΥΣ
Engineering, Mechanical
Student Branch, A. S. M. E.
Decatur

Earl Henry VanDyke, BT
Agriculture
Plainfield

James Craig Van Meter, ΦΔΩ, ΦΔΦ
Law
Preliminary Honors.

Classes

Ninety-eight
Seniors

ALEX VANPRAAG

Engineering, Civil
Decatur

PAUL K. VAN WINKLE, Iris

Commerce Chicago
Commerce Vice President, Student Council; Manager, Class Football (4); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Memorial Committee.

EARL CHARLES VEDDER

Liberal Arts and Sciences Lockport, New York

WILLARD LEWIS VEIRS

Medicine Urbana

MARIUS HURFORD VERNON, ΦΓΔ

Engineering, Civil Moline

GOLDA WADSWORTH, AOII

Liberal Arts and Sciences Connerville, Indiana
Der Deutsche Verein.

GUY EARL WAKELAND

Agriculture Hoopeston

ABNER WESTON WALDO, ΣΑΕ

Commerce Libertyville
Commercial Club.

Agriculture Abram Franklin Walker

Agriculture Aurora

STANTON WALKER

Engineering, Municipal and Sanitary
Champaign
Mu San.

Ninety-nine Classes
Seniors

MARGARET MAGDALENE WALKERLY
Commerce
Dolton

HARRIETT EDYTHE WALL, ΔΓ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Staunton

JOSEPH CHARLES WALMER, ACACIA
Commerce
Cairo

STEPHEN ALBERT WALSER, COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Agriculture
Brooklyn, New York
Philothean; Agricultural Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Class Soccer (4).

LEO BERNARD WALSH
Agriculture
Rantoul
Agricultural Club; Varsity Basketball (3), (4).

JAMES K. WALTON, JR.
Agriculture
Ann
Egyptian Club.

MANIERRE BARLOW WARE, OΔΧ
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Medic
Kenilworth
Seabard and Blade; Business Manager, Siren (4); Cadet Hop Committee (2), (3); Major in University Brigade (4); Preliminary Honors.

LAMBERTUS WARMOLTS
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Medic
Oregon
Captain in University Brigade (4).

DANIEL EDWIN WARREN, AZ
Agriculture
Belvidere
Agricultural Club; University Choral Society.

LOUISE HALE WATERMAN, ΗΦΗ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chicago
Seniors

**MARY ELIZABETH WATERMAN**
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Galesburg

Ray Marcus Watson, ΠΠΠ
Agriculture
Adelphi; Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

**LILLIAN RUTH WEAVER, AXΩ**
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Cumberland, Iowa

**FREDERICK FARRAR WEBSTER**
Agriculture
Tribe of Illini; Varsity Track (3), (4).

**G. G. WEBSTER, Acanthus, ΔΠ**
Agricultural Club; University Band (1), (2).

**RUTH ANTOINETTE WEEINK**
Agriculture, Household Science
Dillon, Montana

**RUTH CARMEN WEIL**
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Oelwein, Iowa
First Council, Women's League (4); Der Deutsche Verein; Le Cercle Francais.

**LAURA ELIZABETH WEILEPP, AXΩ, ΦΔΨ**
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science
Decatur
Illinois; Household Science Club; First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (4); Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (2).

**ELIZABETH WEINBERG, ΔΠ**
Agriculture, Household Science
Rushville
Secretary, Senior Illini.

**MARION VIRGINIA WEISS**
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Champaign
Gregorian, President (4); Preliminary Honors.
Seniors

David Charles Welty

Agriculture

Amboy

Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Class Baseball (2), (3).

Linnie Minnie West

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science

Watackta

James Herron Westbay, IT2

Engineering, Railway Mechanical

Monett, Missouri

Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Railway Club.

Benjamin Wham

Law

Carter

Ma-wa-da; Adelphic; Egyptian Club; Innes of Court; Varsity Debating Team (3), (4); Manager Star Course (4); Staff, Illinois Magazine (4); Class President (4).

Adelaide Cynthia Wheeler, 2K

Agriculture, Household Science

Laurens, Missouri

William Erastas Wheeler, Jr., 2X, 4ΔΦ

Law

East St. Louis

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One Hundred Thirty-five Organizations
PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Pennsylvania 1850

Active Chapters 29
Alumni Chapters 15

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Established 1892
Colors: Old Gold and Black

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One Hundred Thirty-six
One Hundred Thirty-seven

Organizations
PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University 1848

Active Chapters 80

Alumni Chapters 105

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Organizations

One Hundred Thirty-eight
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1865

Active Chapters 68

ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1895

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Organizations One Hundred Forty
One Hundred Forty-one

Organizations
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Jefferson College 1848

Active Chapters 59
Alumni Chapters 32

CHI IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1897

COLOR: Purple

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One Hundred Forty-three Organizations
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Founded at University of Alabama 1856

Active Chapters 80
Alumni Chapters 40

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COLORS: Purple and Gold

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Organizations One Hundred Forty-four
One Hundred Forty-five Organizations
BETA THETA PI
Founded at Miami University 1839
Active Chapters 78 Alumni Chapters 103
Established 1902
SIGMA RHO CHAPTER Colors: Pink and Blue
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Organizations One Hundred Forty-six
One Hundred Forty-seven Organizations
SIGMA NU
Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1869
Active Chapters 73
Alumni Chapters 40
GAMMA MU CHAPTER
Established 1902
Colors: Black, White and Gold
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Organizations
One Hundred Forty-eight

One Hundred Forty-nine

Organizations
PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College 1852

Active Chapters 46

Alumni Chapters 48

ILLINOIS DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1904

Colors: Pink and Lavender

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Organizations

One Hundred Fifty
One Hundred Forty-one

Organizations
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Founded at Yale University 1844

Active Chapters 43
Alumni Chapters 30

DELTA PI CHAPTER
Established 1904
COLORS: Red, Gold and Blue

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One Hundred Fifty-three Organizations
**ACACIA**

*Founded at University of Michigan 1904*

Active Chapters 25  
Alumni Chapters 5

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*Established 1906*  
*Colors: Old Gold and Black*

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*Organizations  One Hundred Fifty-four*
D E L T A  U P S I L O N

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Active Chapters 43  Alumni Chapters 61

ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Established 1905

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Organizations  One Hundred Fifty-six
One Hundred Fifty-seven

Organizations
Founded at Union College 1847

Active Chapters 28

Alumni Chapters 26

KAPPA DEUTERON CHARGE

Established 1908

COLORS: Black, White, and Blue

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Organizations

One Hundred Fifty-eight
SIGMA PI
Founded at Vincennes University 1898

Active Chapters 10
Alumni Chapters 1

PHI CHAPTER
Established 1908

COLORS: Lavender and White

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Organizations One Hundred Sixty
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One Hundred Sixty-one  Organizations
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Founded at Yale University 1845

Active Chapters 17

Alumni Chapters 9

ETA CHAPTER

Established 1908

Colors: Cardinal and Stone Gray

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MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors

CLARENCE OLIVER APPELGRAN  ALFRED WERNER MEYER
GEORGE O. CONSOER  HARRY REED PENDARVIS
WARD JOHN FLOCK  MANLEY ROSS PENDARVIS
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN RUSY

Juniors

DONALD V. CHAPMAN  HAROLD SPEER REID
THEODORE FRISON  CONRAD E. SANDVOLD
RAYMOND MICHAEL GLEASON  CHARLES LESLIE STANKEL
DEWITT ROBERT GOOCH  ARTHUR STOWE VAN DEUSEN
JOHN GEORGE YERINGTON

Sophomores

ALFRED BAILEY CARROL  LAWRENCE OTIS PETTY
C. WILLIAM CLEWORTH  G. WELLINGTON RIDER
MYRON DAY DOWNS  HOWARD ROBERT RYAN
FREDERICK B. KOMPASS  VICTOR STANGEL
FOSTER MITCHELL LALOR  JOHN T. THOMAS
RICHARD WILLIAM MICHAEL  SAM HAYWOOD WALLACE
JOHN JOSEPH YOUNT

Freshmen

CHARLES ELWORTHY BULLARD  LEE PAUL RAYBURN
JOHN ARTHUR FRIEDLUND  HARRY WILLIAM WERNER
CLAUDE EMIL NOGLE  HAROLD CALDWELL YEAGER

Organizations  One Hundred Sixty-two
One Hundred Sixty-three

Organizations
ZETA PSI

Founded at New York University 1846
Active Chapters 24

ALPHA-EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1909  Color: White

RESIDENT MEMBER
Jasper William Porter

MEMBER IN THE FACULTY
Francis Keese Wynkoop Drury, A.M., B.L.S.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors
Eugene Francis Brazeau  Elmer Clarence Dewey
Elton Tomhas Mackie  Jesse Ward Nelson
Kenneth Stoddard Whittemore

Juniors
Curtis Love Boardman  Kenneth Wright Carr
Carl Henry Gewalt  William Benton Hostetler
James Shipp McCarrol  Walter Theobald Ritter
Marion Collier Troster  Norman E. Waldron

Sophomores
Scott Corwith Greene  Albin George Gries
Carl Frederick Grunewald  George Wilson Jones
Galen Victor Knight  Philip Page Young

Freshmen
Charles Shelby Carter  Clarence Henry DeLong
Ewing Leavitte Kirk  Frederick Dewey Wrobke

Organizations  One Hundred Sixty-four
One Hundred Sixty-five Organizations
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College 1873

Active Chapters 29
Alumni Chapters 12

ALPHA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established 1910
Colors: Silver and Magenta

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Alvin Todd Burrows
Kenneth Buchanan
John Christian Dallenbach, M. D.
Frank Stevens Leas
Arthur Maurice Metzler
Dwight Irwin Johnston
Arthur Daniel Ruppel
Edmund Burke
Othmar Lawson Moore
Horace A. Ryder
Frederick Leo Thompson

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Robert Calvin Whitford, M.A.
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MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors

William Ralph Branch
Frank Allyn Logan
Charles Henry Ruedi
John Warren Teasdale

Juniors

John W. Dietz
Walden Wood Hancock
Ernest McEvers
Louis Jacob Selzer

Sophomores

Arlo James Wainwright Armstrong
Charles MacArthur Carman
Donald Nichol Gellert
Walter Ernest Louis Kraeckmann
Jesse Richard Long
Ralph Oliver Metzler
Sanford Curtis Miller
Vernon Gates Schenck

Freshmen

Delmar Allman
George Humphrey Baum
Donald Morrison Byers
Lawson Stanton Talbert

George Hereth Gardner
Charles Martin Leggett
Thomas Scott McDowell
One Hundred Sixty-seven

Organizations
PSI UPSILON
Founded at Union College 1833

Active Chapters 25
Alumni Chapters 1

OMICRON CHAPTER
Established 1910

Colors: Garnet and Gold

RESIDENT MEMBERS
G. F. D. Zimmerman
J. G. Pruitt
C. T. Moss

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY
J. H. Checkley, B.S.
H. F. Gonnerman, B.S., M.S.
Frederick Green, A.B., A.M., LLB.
C. M. Moss, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

J. N. Pomeroy, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Fred Henry Rankin, B.S.
C. M. Robinson, A.B., A.M.
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MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors
Wesley Arthur Behel
Charles Raymond Gross
Christian Gross
Eugene Canfield Hopkins
Joseph Nelson McDonald
Frederick William Patton

Juniors
Warren Joseph Alcock
Earl William Anderson
John Manchester Cook
Walter Elliot Hayne
Henry Wilson Linneen
Nelson Monroe Utley
Frank Claire von Ach

Sophomores
Conrad Morton Bardwell
Ralph Armond Carlsen
Alfred Hammond Morton
Marion David Rentchler
Ralph Mitchell Sommers
Harry Gustav Zimmermann

Freshmen
Roscoe Richard Betz
James Beresford Edwards
Arthur Lawrence Genung
John Oliver Guthrie
Robert Britton Kegley
George Washington Koch
Henry David Mosier
Harold James Orr
Albert Marvin Pike
Francis James Pruitt
Stephen Askew Wilson

Organizations: One Hundred Sixty-eight
ALPHA DELTA PHI

Founded at Hamilton College 1832

Active Chapters 25

ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Established 1912

COLORS: Green and White

RESIDENT MEMBER

Roger F. Little

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Herbert Jewett Barton, A.M.  Roy Newton Fargo, B.S.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors

Donald Kenneth Searles  Henry William Markwardt
Harold Lucien Parr  Warren Badger Ewer
Clifford Burton  Edwin George Roos
Charles Warren Campbell  Anker Sverre Graven
Julien Heguembourg Needler

Juniors

John Blair Macauley  Robert William Phalen
George Snow Valentine  Ralph Hippel Dean
Stanley Davis Anderson

Sophomores

Julien Hampton Collins  George Stanford Percy
Robert Gould Morehead  Harold Bruce Whitney
Henry Edward Motter  Wilfred David Shaw

Freshmen

Lawrence Tatum McCurdy  Robert Evans Tutwiler
Dana Thurston Richardson  Eugene Philip Struhsacker
Nelson Wellesley Campbell  Charles Winfield Vail
Raymond Wentworth Allen  Clarence Levi Jordan

Organizations  One Hundred Seventy
One Hundred Seventy-one Organizations
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

*Founded at Illinois Wesleyan University 1899*

Active Chapters 9

Alumni Chapters 3

**GAMMA CHAPTER**

*Established 1912*

COLORS: Cherry and Gray

RESIDENT MEMBER
Roy LeFevre Davis

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Wilbur Roy Leighty, B.S.
Ward Hanson Sachs, B.S.

George Marsh Higgins, B.S.
Carl Shipp Marvel, A.M.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

**Graduate**

Kenneth Dwight Ross, A.B.

**Seniors**

Frank Stewart
Ray James Woods
John Rae Ambruster
William Allen Brittin, Jr.

Edward Smidl
Ralph Charles Woods
Paul Albert Raibourn
Charles Shattuck Palmer

**Juniors**

George Stanley Halas
Paul Ruytter Berryman
Richard Ladd Worcester
Charles Culbertson Burgett
Harley Daniel Hohm
Loyal Martin Griffin

**Sophomores**

Paul Christian Doss
James Walsh Kennedy

Ervin Christian Hartman
Hubert Ashingdon Keyes
Julien Edward Mee

**Freshmen**

Lewis Morgan Sands
Philo Howard Danly
Edward Adolph Joseph Biedermann

Hubert Cecil Bitter
Myron George Dibelka

Organizations One Hundred Seventy-two
One Hundred Seventy-three Organizations
PHI KAPPA
Founded at Brown University 1892

Active Chapters 5
Alumni Chapter 1

BETA CHAPTER
Established 1912
Colors: Purple, Gold, and White

RESIDENT MEMBERS
J. J. McQuaid
E. C. English
C. W. Nunan
P. P. Schaefer
W. B. Hayes
W. J. Dolan
W. B. Woods
J. F. Doyle
Leo P. Kurt

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
Seniors
T. Treston McEvoy
Emmet G. Martin
Aloysius F. Lenzen
J. Kenneth Stringer
John T. Lewis
Leo B. Hardiman

Juniors
William F. Burke
Edward G. Brya
Edward B. McLee
Frank E. Gould
Edward J. Garvey
William J. Doyle

George J. Kloppenburg

Sophomores
Leslie B. McCaffrey
Wilfred H. Hotz
Charles J. Manley
Warren W. Furey
Bernard A. Hagan
William G. O'Neil
Clarence A. Bonnen
Richard J. Brinkman
Andrew W. Gartner
J. Anson Murphy

Eugene C. Williams

Freshmen
William C. Walsh
Emmet J. Roach
James T. Finney
James T. Brennan
George C. Sullivan
Donald R. Changnon
Francis Brya
Bernard A. Lyman
John J. Hagen
Paul M. Duffie

Edmond Smith

Organizations One Hundred Seventy-four
CHI PHI

Founded at Princeton University 1824

Active Chapters 22

Alumni Chapters 7

SIGMA CHAPTER

Established 1912

Colors: Scarlet and Blue

RESIDENT MEMBERS

JAMES CLIVE BUZICK
ARTHUR PARKER HOLT

EMERY FORD HOLT

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors

IRVING BYRON COUNTRYMAN
HAROLD FRANCIS WOODYATT

GORDON FRANCIS CADISCH
ROY ST. LAWRENCE BIGelow

Juniors

VICTOR HUBERT GROSSBERG
ELMER THEODORE JANSSEN
HORACE MANSEAU ARMSTRONG
PAUL LEO ARMSTRONG
JAMES NICKS COST

RALPH LINDSAY INGRAM
ROBERT PHINEAS SHEAFF
CLARENCE EASTLAKE SNEll
DEMENT SCHULER
CHARLES EVERETT KEck

Sophomores

DONALD EUGENE WILson
HARRY JOHN BLUM
JOSEPH LEXINGTON COOLIDGE
MARK CRAWFORD NEIL
DONALD ALONZO CUMFER

EDWARD ROBERT KILBRIDE
DOUGLAS SCIDMORE CAMPBELL
HERBERT LUTHIE NICHOLS
FRANK JOHN HURLEY
HARRY HALL FLEMING

Freshmen

HARRY CHAMBERLAIN HASELTON
CHARLES BRAND MAURER
PHILIP WARD RAUP

THOMAS EUGENE KENNEDY
FRANK WELLS SAYLES
ERNEST LEE LYNN

VICTOR CULLIN

Organizations

One Hundred Seventy-six
One Hundred Seventy-seven Organizations
CHI PSI

Founded at Union College 1841

Active Alphas 18

Alumni Alphas 12

ALPHA ZETA DELTA

Established 1912

Colors: Purple and Gold

RESIDENT MEMBER
HOWARD RIGDEWAY VAUGHAN, A.B., D.D.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors
GLENWOOD CHARLES TANTON
MALCOLM DOUGLAS ROBERTS
CHARLES CLINTON BUELL

ROLLAND HALL LAWRENCE
FRANK WILKINSON GRAVES
FRANCIS ERLE CAVETTE

Juniors
ROBERT ASHMAN PERRY
MARVIC HECHT PETERSEN
RICHARD HENDERSON MALLORY

WILLIAM HARCOURT BROWNE
GEORGE EDWARD REHM, II
ROBERT ALFRED BRYANT

Sophomores
FRANCIS BOLTON MALLORY
ROBERT CURTIS PREBLE
FRANK KERR HAYS

IRVING NEWELL BAUER
LEWIS BURNHAM ROCK
JAMES HENRY GREGORY

JAMES GARRISON WEAVER

Freshmen
ROBERT CHAPMAN SIMMS
WAYNE ROSLEYN BENNETT

WILLIAM FREDERICK PFUDEER
GEORGE JERE HOUGH

Organizations  One Hundred Seventy-eight
One Hundred Seventy-nine Organizations
ZETA BETA TAU

Founded at the College of the City of New York 1896

Active Chapters 24

RHO CHAPTER

Established 1912

Colors: Light Blue and White

RESIDENT MEMBER

PHILIP A. LOWENSTERN

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Senior

BERTRAM D. FEUER

Junior

ADRIAN J. EICHBERG

Sophomores

EUGENE M. ADLER
ABRAHAM M. BREMER
ISIDORE P. COHEN

JIM S. DE LUE
DAVID L. KAUFMAN
SAMUEL C. PERLMAN

HAROLD SCHLOSS

Freshmen

WALTER I. BREGMAN
ARTHUR E. COHEN
ALBERT DRUCKER

SAMUEL EXINER
GEOFFREY M. FIELD
JOHN ROSEN

DALTON N. URBACH

Organizations One Hundred Eighty
One Hundred Eighty-one Organizations
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Founded at Boston University 1909

Active Chapters 28
Alumni Chapters 25

CHI ZETA CHAPTER
Established 1915
Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
Graduate
EARL ALBERT HUSTON, B.S.A.

Seniors
ALBERT THEODORE BUMAMN  GEORGE MADILL CULLINANE
ARTHUR BAILEY CHRISTOPHER  LAURENCE RIGHTER TAYLOR

Juniors
JOSEPH JULIUS CERMACK  ORVILLE ROBERT SWEET
JULIAN GILBERT MIDDLETON  CARLETON BYRON TOWER
HAROLD HAYNES SORTWELL  RUFUS EMERSON VAUGHAN

Sophomores
ARTHUR GUSTAV FROEHLICH  DAVID MIRVIN SHROYER
MAURICE ROWE GAYLE  AUGUST KRAFT
ADOLPH KRAFT  WALTER RILEY BAKER
LOUIS LEONARD CHARPIER

Pledges
ERWIN CHARLES BREDE  HERBERT EDWIN STUART
HARRY GEORGE PODLESAK  MELVIN BENJAMIN SKINNER
SAMUEL PARKS LONG

Organizations

One Hundred Eighty-two
One Hundred Eighty-three Organizations
BETA PHI
Founded at University of Chicago 1911

Active Chapters 9
Alumni Chapters 2

DELTA CHAPTER
Established 1915

COLORS: Orange and Blue

MEMBER IN THE FACULTY
Charles Manfred Thompson, Ph.D.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors
Louis Stephen Burwash, Earl Bruce Simpson
Arthur Edward Giertz, Eylar William Brunskill
James Pierce Tuthill, Leo Shallberger Mead
Troy Wayne Clarida

Juniors
Charles Willard Munns, Robert Bohumil Sladek
Edmund Anthony Martell, David Edwards Field
Clarence John Fisher, Cecil Reeder Hazen
Leslie Albert Williams, Laurence Packer Simpson
Benjamin Andrew Stiritz, A. Lyle Powell

Sophomores
Richard Cole Burton, William Charles Thompson
Fred Adair Collins, Silas Carlisle Peterson
Maurice Reuben Ransford, Samuel Joseph Stallings
Robert Edgar Lenton

Freshmen
Karl Louis Reinke, Leo Berdell Cullen
Merrill Wesley Whiteside

Organizations One Hundred Eighty-four
One Hundred Eighty-five Organizations
THETA CHI
Founded at Norwich University 1856

Active Chapters 19

Alumni Chapters 7

RHO CHAPTER
Established 1916

Colors: Military Red and White

RESIDENT MEMBERS
Arthur Francis Comstock, C.E.   William Macy Stanton, M.S.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
Graduate
John Pieper

Seniors
Jessie Leslie Fox
Irwin Lytle Lummis

Ralph Marion Overton
Harry Quick

Juniors
Earl Willis Bailey
Forrest Prow Barrett
Charles Fairman

Milton Gethmann
Felix Arno Gunther
Ralph Wendell Hummeland

Harold Bradford Tukey

Sophomores
Thomas Hugh Brock
Walter William Brown
Edwin Jonas Cooper
Homer Alban Dunn

Charles Eaton
James Herbert Gillison
Burdette Griffith
John Edison Halligan
Hilton Chadfield Nichols

Freshmen
Robert Daniel Bell
Mathias Ellsworth DeZee
Clarence Bueford Keehner

Harry Gerald Mendsen
Albert Spors
Louis David Strubinger

Organizations
One Hundred Eighty-seven Organizations
ALPHA CHI RHO

Founded at Trinity College 1895

Active Chapters 14  Alumni Chapters 13

PHI KAPPA CHAPTER

Established 1916  Colors: Garnet and White

RESIDENT MEMBERS

REV. R. C. HELFENSTEIN  HARRY F. FERGUSON

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

DR. LYNN HAROLD HARRIS, PH.D.  ROBERT EDWIN KENNEDY
FRED WILBUR TANNER, PH.D.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Graduate

J. LAWRENCE TARE, A.B.

Seniors

CHARLES M. CLARK  HOWARD STANLEY GANTZ
DONALD SIDNEY CORNELL  HAROLD JOHN BLUHM
MAURICE JOHNSON REED  FRANK LEGGIT
GEORGE CHARLES BLOHM  ROBERT SOMERVILLE BLACK
FRED W. LEGGITT

Juniors

LEONIDAS LOGAN SMITH  GERALD EDGAR DICKSON
HAROLD PATTERSON OWEN  ROBERT WOODRUFF MEALS
FRANK JOHN RANDALL  WILLIAM STEPHENS

Sophomores

FRANK ROUNDY CLARK  ARTHUR HAROLD BODENSCHATZ
WAYLAND W. DAYTON  FRANKLIN ALBERT TORRENCE
DAVID EUGENE COULTAS  CLIFTON EUGENE BARNES
ELWOOD BOURLAND COLE  WALTER NELS LARSON
ARTHUR KINGSTON SANDERSON  RAYMON LEE WARD

Freshmen

ROBERT W. LILLEY  PHILLIP HADLEY FOX
WARNER GRENELLE RICE  IRA OTHO COPES
ROBERT JOHNSON CHRIST  MYRON GODDARD

Organizations  One Hundred Eighty-eight
One Hundred Eighty-nine Organizations
PHI KAPPA TAU
(Phrenocon)

Established at Miami University 1909
Active Chapters 5

ILLINOIS CHAPTER
Established 1916

COLORS: Lavender and Gold

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Leslie Robert Lumley
Harold McLean Lumley

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Quinton Forrest Walker, A.M.
Newton Edward Ensign, B.S.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors
William Chilton Troutman
Dwight Reed Norris
John James Lacey
John Meredith Knappenberger
Guy Thomas Avery
Julius Nicholai Johnson
Alfred Richardson Kinsey
Charles Russell Gideon
Howard Earl Lamb
Howard Cyril Geselbracht
Joseph William Wright
Harold Winfred Corke

Juniors
Leonard Ray Vear
Helge Christopher Dieserud
William A. Grossman
Ralph Morlan Netz
Benjamin Cecil Schweitzer

Sophomore
Paul Robert Moore

Freshmen
Lloyd Herbey Yeager
Doren E. Rea

Organizations One Hundred Ninety
One Hundred Ninety-one Organizations
CHI BETA

Founded at University of Illinois 1906

COLORS: Yale Blue and White

RESIDENT MEMBERS

BYRON BILDERBACK  HAL WYNAN CONEFRY

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors

THOMAS WILLIAM TOMIE  LYLE WILBUR HINES
CECIL WALDEN BORTON  W. B. RUNDLE
WALTER HONTOON BON DURANT  PAUL STANLEY CONKLIN

Juniors

FRED BARRON GALLAGHER  JOHN HALE HACKLEY
ARTHUR LAVERNE KLINE  JOHN LEO KLEIN
CARL CLEGG  BENJAMIN HERBERT BRIGGS
ARTHUR LEWIS FRANCIS  ZEAN GOUDY GASSMAN

Sophomores

J. EDWARD RIPPLINGER, JR.  GEORGE CHESTER SPRAGUE
JAMES WALTER VAN DEN BOSCH  RUSSELL STEWART COOKE
CHARLES B. STEAD

Freshmen

CHARLES REDDEN SCHUH  RALPH WARREN SAWYER
ALBERT CHARLES BECKEN, JR.  HAROLD PHILIP BELL
WILLIAM CURTIS McCREARY  THOMAS JOHNSON

Organizations  One Hundred Ninety-two
One Hundred Ninety-three Organizations
ILUS

Founded at University of Illinois 1907

Colors: Purple and White

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Archie H. Hubbard  Arthur C. Strong

HONORARY MEMBER

Frank R. Smedley

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors

John E. Ott  William M. McKinney
Herald B. Fites  John V. Lund
George C. Darrell

Juniors

Ward M. Willits  William O. Trowbridge
Frederick C. Kalthoff  James M. Gray
Vivian E. Tillson  Daniel W. Hickey

Merle A. Yockey

Sophomores

Harold R. Dyer  John J. Bickel
Lee M. Mason  Glenn L. England

Freshmen

Russell G. Cone  Lewis Daly
James K. C. Trumbo  Harold S. Williams
William H. Evans  Reginald A. York
Charles F. Yost  Ewart Strawbridge

Merrit D. McDowell

Organizations
One Hundred Ninety-four
One Hundred Ninety-five Organizations
IRIS

Founded at University of Illinois 1908

Colors: Purple and Gold

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Henry Baldwin Ward, Ph.D.  Wilbur Jerome Carmichael, B.S.
William Horace Rayner, B.S.  Charles Leslie Stewart, Ph.D.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Graduates

Elmo Paul Hohman, A.B.  Milton Nels Nelson, A.B.

Seniors

Stanley Jeremiah Thomas  Curt Carl Lundeen
Lorgin Vaughan Cope  Russell Leamer McKown
Paul Kieth Van Winkle  Arthur Nathaniel Lungren
Justin Ferdinand Kohl

Juniors

Norman Ferdinand Brunkow  Edwin Stuart Moberly
Lawrence Elias Hill  Frank James English
Burton Eldred King  William Henry Schneider
Lawrence Morse Winters  Oliver Galbraith Brain
Carl Leonard Anderson

Sophomores

Edward Carl Sternaman  Paul Albert Grundman
Albert Emanuel Norling  Robert Henry Schroeder
Edward Blasier Howes  Amos Holston Watts
Chauncey Brockway Schmeltzer

Freshmen

Charles Jerome Huston  Edward Augustus Curtiss
Jesse Alfred Peel  Dewey Muscott Campbell

Organizations

One Hundred Ninety-six
One Hundred Ninety-seven Organizations
ACANTHUS
Founded at University of Illinois 1911
Colors: Blue and White
RESIDENT MEMBER
Arthur B. Bingham
MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY
Duane Taylor Englis, Ph.D.
Charles Elmer Durst, M.S.
George Burr McMillan, A. B.
Maynard Elmer Slater, B.S.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
Graduates
Newton Lyman Partridge, M.S.
Ernest W. Seyster, B. S.

Seniors
Harry Warren Day
Homer Walter McCoy
G. G. Webster
Edward S. Axline
Robert N. Wilford

Juniors
William Francis Coolidge
Harold Tecumseh Meek
G. Harry Reichelderfer
Earl J. Jones
Clarence Anderson
Wendell P. Hiltabrand
Hollis O. Frey

Sophomores
E. Arlo Norton
Lyndon Wilson
Dana C. Lambert
Arthur Drummet
D. Webster McGill
Charles T. Gildersleeve
Joseph Richard Frey
Paul Strawn

Freshmen
James D. Knetsch
Dwight Anderson
Donald D. Center
George E. Wisegarver
Orus K. Berryman
Arthur P. Doran
Ralph L. Doran
Ketchel Farrand

Organizations One Hundred Ninety-eight
One Hundred Ninety-nine Organizations
PSI DELTA

Founded at University of Illinois 1912

COLORS: Navy Blue and Maroon

MEMBER IN THE FACULTY
WALTER ANDREW SHEWARTH, A.M.

HONORARY MEMBER
ROBERT EUGENE CUSHMAN, Ph.D.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY
Graduate
EARLE UNDERWOOD RUGG, A.B.

Seniors
Baynard Hand Clark Dwight L. Mink
Alfred William Thurston

Juniors
Robert Cessna Henry Gurler Lundberg
Ehme John Joosten Donald Amos Pancoast
Ray Henry Freark Lambert Benjamin Penhallow
Bruce Gurler Lundberg Louis Irving Phillis
Ivar William Turnquist

Sophomores
Walter Sheriff Bowles Arthur Hubert Gottschalk
Merwyn Harden Cable Frank Winston Roy

Freshmen
Roy Taylor Anderson Basil Gordon Field
John Phineas Brown Walter Franklin Meyers
Robert Arthur Fash Anson Nye Smith

Organizations Two Hundred
Tivo Hundred One

Organizations

Two Hundred One
Beta Upsilon
Founded at University of Illinois 1910
Colors: Lavender and White

Members in the University

Seniors
Drew William Castle
John Henry Cryder
Earl Henry Van Dyke

Warren Isaac Robinson
Chauncey Harrison Smart

Juniors
Albert Le Roy Clark
Asa Frisbie Mather

Charles Henry Nichols
Leroy Evert Slaght

Sophomores
Charles Hamel Castendyck
Willard Floyd Keepers
William Lloyd Keepers

Roy Palmer Kidston
Orrin Richard Smith
Carlton Fred Steigle
Herle Allen Thompson

Freshmen
Arvid Henry Berg
Chester Galen Brown
John Roy Browning
Robert Grant Calkins

Paul Gordon North
Milton Frederick Peterson
Harry Howard Stevens
Warren Armstrong Tipton
Kenneth Hubert Walter

Organizations
Two Hundred Three Organizations
PI PI RHO

Founded at University of Illinois 1915

Colors: Royal Purple and Pea Green

RESIDENT MEMBERS

B. A. Hedges  
E. R. Brown  
S. E. Fisher  
F. H. Beach

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

C. I. Newlin, M.S.  
C. M. Thompson, Ph.D.  
A. W. Nolin, M.S.  
G. B. McMillen, A.B.

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors

J. P. Douglas  
C. C. Chappelear  
L. R. Taylor  
G. H. Dungan  
A. R. Kemp  
J. C. Sharp

R. M. Watson

Juniors

A. E. Parr  
W. B. Newlin  
N. B. Benham  
G. F. Courtney

G. W. Whitman

Sophomores

R. J. Carlson  
W. H. Cobb  
J. W. Bellamy  
Harold Johnston  
C. D. Kemp  
F. M. Morgan  
H. W. Mulliken  
M. B. Skelton  
Cloyde Smith  
K. E. Sparks

Pledges

M. F. Baldwin  
R. Boudinot  
G. B. Goodman  
I. C. Gill  
R. M. Keatts  
R. L. Patterson

W. F. Camp

Organizations  Two Hundred Four
ASSOCIATION OF COSMOPOLITAN CLUBS

Founded at University of Wisconsin 1907

Active Chapters 35

ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Established 1908

Colors: Cardinal and White

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

E. C. BALDWIN, Ph.D.
B. W. BENEDICT, B.S.
W. C. COFFEY, M.S.
H. L. CREEK, Ph.D.
N. H. DEBEL, Ph.D.
H. B. DORNER, M.S.
H. A. HOLLISTER, A.M.
W. A. K. MORkEL, M.S.
H. W. NORDMEYER, Ph.D.
C. V. BOYER, Ph.D.
F. H. NEWELL, D. Eng.
E. B. PAINE, M.S.
B. E. POWELL, Ph.D.
T. E. OLIVER, Ph.D.
F. H. RANKIN, B.S.
J. C. ROSS, Ph.D.
W. F. SCHULZ, Ph.D.
A. R. SEYMOUR, Ph.D.
H. J. VAN DEN BERG
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Chinese Students’ Club
Founded at University of Illinois 1907

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Two Hundred Nine

Organizations
KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Founded at University of Indiana 1911

Active Chapters 7
Alumni Chapter 1

BETA CHAPTER
Established 1913

COLORS: Crimson and White

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Active Chapters 39  Alumni Chapters 33

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Established 1895

COLORS: Black and Gold

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MARTHA HUMPHREY

Amalie Weseling

Organizations

Two Hundred Twelve
Two Hundred Thirteen Organizations
PI BETA PHI

Founded at Monmouth College 1867

Active Chapters 51  Alumni Chapters 52

ILLINOIS ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1895  Colors: Wine and Silver Blue

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Organizations
Two Hundred Fourteen
Two Hundred Fifteen

Organizations
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College 1870

Active Chapters 40

Alumni Chapters 37

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1899

Colors: Light and Dark Blue

RESIDENT MEMBERS

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Organizations
**Alpha Chi Omega**
*Founded at De Pauw University 1885*

Active Chapters 23  
Alumni Chapters 12

**Iota Chapter**
*Established 1899*

Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green

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Organizations  
Two Hundred Eighteen
Two Hundred Nineteen Organizations
# CHI OMEGA

*Founded at University of Arkansas 1895*

Active Chapters 34  
Alumni Chapters 21

##OMICRON CHAPTER

*Established 1900*

COLORS: Cardinal and Straw

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- **Bess Voss**  
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### Organizations

*Two Hundred Twenty*
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Two Hundred Twenty-one  Organizations
ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at Lombard College 1893

Active Chapters 23
Alumni Chapters 13

KAPPA CHAPTER

Established 1905

Colors: Light Blue, Dark Blue, and Gold

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Fern Shapland
Lillian Egan
Irma Meyer
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Ruth Snow

Ida Goodman
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Mildred Kirtpatrick

Freshmen
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Jeannette Bowler

Marie Llewelyn
Two Hundred Twenty-three Organizations
SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at Colby College 1874

Active Chapters 13

Alumni Chapters 12

THETA CHAPTER

Established 1906

Colors: Maroon and Lavender

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Victoria Frederick

Leta Straight
Mynetta Engelland
Evangeline Highsmith

Organizations

Two Hundred Twenty-four
DELTA GAMMA

Founded at University of Mississippi 1873

Active Chapters 29

Alumni Chapters 13

IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1906

COLORS: Bronze, Pink, and Blue

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Neta Rollins
Marjorie Brand

Seniors

HeLEN Buchen

Wilma McNutt
Gaylie McDougal
Marie Geiss
Lydia Brown

Sophomores

Eva Howe

Freshmen

Two Hundred Twenty-six
ALPHA OMICRON PI

Founded at Barnard College 1897

Active Chapters 18
Alumni Chapters 9

IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1911

Color: Cardinal

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Ada Paisley

Mrs. Chauncy Finfrock
Opal Trost
Mrs. Ebert
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Marie Stejskal
Marion Kenny
Hazel Stephens

Beatrice Levy
Elsie Noel
Nila Edmundson
Aileen Hunter

Freshmen

Leila Sheppard

Mary Putnam

Jesse Williamson

Organizations

Two Hundred Twenty-eight

Two Hundred Twenty-nine Organizations
ACHOTH

Established at University of Nebraska 1910

Active Chapters 8

GIMEL CHAPTER

Established 1911

Colors: Sapphire, Blue, and White

RESIDENT MEMBERS

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Juniors

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Sophomores

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Florence Moore
Elsie Rohrbaugh

Irene Corson

Freshmen

Priscilla Affolter
Marianne Earheart

Mina Davidson
Mary McKelly
ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded at Wesleyan College 1851

Active Chapters 27  Alumni Chapters 17

SIGMA CHAPTER

Established 1912  Colors: Pale Blue and White

RESIDENT MEMBERS

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Active Chapters 14
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Active Chapters 36  Alumni Chapters 12

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Founded at University of Illinois 1909

Active Chapters 4
Alumni Chapters 2

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Founded at University of Illinois 1907

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PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY
Founded at University of Michigan 1904

Active Chapters 10

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Founded at University of Illinois 1913
Active Chapters 5

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In the Chicago Departments
Founded at Dartmouth College 1888
Active Chapters 41
Established 1899

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Two Hundred Eighty-three Organizations
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In the Chicago Departments

Founded at University of Michigan 1882

Active Chapters 25

Alumni Chapters 28

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Established 1901

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It is a slow, arduous task to accomplish the main purpose of the Union. Nevertheless, progress is being made, and the year 1916-17, while it will not see the culmination of the years of efforts, will see the Union Building much nearer a reality than it was a year ago.
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Founded at University of Illinois 1916

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Three Hundred Fifty
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"BART" MACOMBER
VARSITY FOOTBALL

1916

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BREWSTER, Half-back
CHARPIER, Tackle
CHRISTENSEN, End
CLARK, Guard
CONRAD, Half-back
DOGLE, Center
GOELITZ, End
HALAS, Full-back
KLEIN, Half-back
KRAFT, End
KNOP, Full-back
MACOMBER, Quarter-back
MCGREGOR, Half-back

MORRIS, Half-back
NELSON, Full-back
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POTTER, Guard
PRITCHARD, End
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SCHLAUDEMAN, Center
SCHNEIDER, Quarter-back
SLOCUM, Full-back
SNYDER, End
STERNAMAN, Half-back
STRAUCH, Quarter-back
STEWART, Guard
WOLEBEN, Quarter-back

Three Hundred Fifty-one

Athletics
THE SEASON

Was there ever a more erratic, deceitful football season?

Everywhere in the gridiron world the dope was twisted beyond identification. In the east, Yale came up from behind and wrested a victory from Harvard—the first in seven years. In the west, Minnesota, a team which was touted as the best in the country, tied with Northwestern for second honors and let the infant Ohio claim the championship.

Illinois started with a rush. Kansas was swept from its feet in a 30-0 shut-out. Watson, Squier, Clark, Pogue, Breneman—none of them were in the line-up, but a 30-0 score boosted high the hopes of His Majesty, The Fan. Of course, no one had been downcast anyway. The name Zuppke, Robert C., still appeared on the payroll of the University of Illinois.

Colgate came to Illinois with an advantage of seven weeks additional training. Probably a better coached team never stepped onto Illinois Field to meet the Indians. They were too much for the Zupmen and the score went east at 5-15. Anyone who knows the eligibility rules and conditions of competition under which Colgate plays, and the status of its team in eastern football circles must expect a Conference team to be handicapped. Members of the Colgate eleven said that with two more weeks of coaching Illinois would probably have won. It's also rather nice to know that Colgate was well represented on the All-American.

Illinois might claim an alibi or two for the Ohio fiasco, but Zup wouldn't like it. The Buckeyes were fortunate in getting the ball close enough to the Illinois goal at the close of the game. Earlier in the contest Mr. Wilke didn't care to send in a substitute for every play. Harley received rather good support from the other half of the Ohio team, especially when they were helping him change shoes to make the goal kick which beat Illinois by a 7 to 6 count.

Lafayette is a nice town. Everyone welcomed the Illinois delegation, and the Purdue football team treated Bart and the rest of the boys fine. Iowa had beaten the Boilmakers and the latter were out for vengeance when the Zupmen met them on Stewart Field. The score is said to have been 14-7.

Zuppke outguessed Williams in the Gopher game. The little Dutchman came across with a Waterloo that brought considerable grief to the northern Napoleon, and others. Walter Camp and E. C. Patterson watched the game with interest—and surprise. Minnesota expected to run away with the championship and hide it where it would never be recovered; but they didn't. According to dope—if there were such stuff in 1916—Williams should have developed from his veterans a team superior to the 1915 bunch, and the 1915 bunch did well, too. But Illinois simply couldn't be stopped on Northrup Field. Time after time the anxious crowd on Illinois Field heard the announcement "Wyman's pass intercepted!" Many people remember that Ren Kraft was one of the interceptors. But winning from Minnesota didn't bring the championship to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Chicago spent a pleasant day at Illinois' Homecoming celebration. Mr. Stagg had previously drunk his fill and they were mixed drinks—cups of suspicion, censure and defeat. But of what consequence is a defeat at the hands of Carleton College, Northwestern, or Wisconsin when Illinois is properly humbled? It's mean to remind anybody, but the score was 20-7.

It was the proverbial cold, wet day at Madison when the Illini-Badger wading tournament was staged. Wisconsin abolished Crew a few years ago, but the old course was in fine shape November 25. Neither side scored. The water polo teams might have been commandeered. They would have felt more at home than the gridiron men did.

Stewart, Ross Petty, Nelson, Strauch, Anderson and Macomber all played their last college football game on Camp Randall at Madison. Someone will have to fill the holes in the line and the vacancies in the backfield. Who will it be?

Freshmen! Front!
An Illinois pass was intercepted on the goal line and the ball went to Colgate. Anderson punted into safety. The score ended Colgate 15, Illinois 3, but the easterners had a battle they'll remember.

Captain Macomber's toe was a point winner in many contests during his three years on the varsity.

Ren Kraft, who succeeds Bart as captain, has caught numerous passes.
Colgate's first attempt at a place kick was a failure. Gillo, full-back on the eastern eleven, starred throughout the game. Sure of judgment and fleet of foot, he was seldom stopped.

Bill Anderson was a fast and faithful half-back.

Several husky half-backs have met Swede Rundquist and remembered it.

Athletics
Purdue, coached by a new man, fought hard. Here they are, all piled up. Huffine, full-back, was used often, but the Illinois line worked too well.

Minneapolis papers mentioned Stewart's visit there last fall. He was a guard of note.

"Bullet" was the proper nickname for Strauch.
Another heap of intermingled Illini and Boilermakers, not so far from the goal line. A happy crowd left Lafayette that night; the score had been Illinois 14, Purdue 7.

Petty the elder—he’ll be missed from the line-up.

But the family will still be represented by Otis, tackle.
Walter Camp, Ring Lardner, et al were surprised when Minnesota's "best team in the west" fell before the Zupmen. The score was 14 to 9. Impenetrable defense and merciless attack featured the Illinois play.

It took Dutch Sternaman less than one season to become a figure in Conference football. Christensen is short a finger but long on reaching passes.
The 1916 championship was decided in this game, but the band wasn't allowed to welcome the team at the station out of reverence to Sunday and Minnesota. When will the odds be 5 to 1 again?

Shlaudeman came from California to fill Watson's shoes at center.

Charpier's game at guard brought him an All-Western berth.

Athletics

Three Hundred Fifty-eight
Now and then there was an interesting moment. Chicago had the Illini "animal", however, and the victory went back to the Midway. The triumphant march was in 20-7 tempo.

When Knop plunged, a gain was almost certain.

Leo Klein was a fast half-back, elusive and a fighter.
The Homecoming game wasn't exactly satisfactory to the sixteen thousand grads and undergrads who sat thru the contest. The play was listless and faulty, with neither team keyed up to form.

Phil Potter has blocked many a play in his two years on the varsity. Morris was one of the fleet half-back corps.

Athletics
It was a stubborn battle at Camp Randall. Four times Illinois seemed sure of a score, but twice the mud on Bart's shoes spoiled a place kick and twice Wisconsin rallied, holding Illinois for downs within the ten yard line. The score was 0-0.

Here's the backfield. Kicks from placement netted six points in the Ohio State game and undoubtedly would have brought home the bacon from Wisconsin but for the mire. "Andy" and Knop don't pose this way when there's real work to be done.
Zup never has to tell a story to vary the "monotony" of practice. He has to occasionally, tho, to give the boys a breathing spell.

The coaching staff; Jones, "Lindy". "Prep" White, "Cap" Squier and Wanzer, along with Zup, tell the boys how to do it.
Varsity Baseball
1916

George A. Huff, Coach
John L. Bradley, Captain
LeRoy Christie Stiles, Captain-elect
R. W. Kritzer, Manager
S. R. Cunningham, Manager-elect

Personnel

Arbuckle, Center field
Bradley, Catcher
Clark, Left field
Davis, Pitcher
Gunkle, Pitcher
G. Halas, Right field

W. Halas, Pitcher
Hohm, First base
Klein, Pitcher
Koptik, Short stop
Krebs, Third base
Thomas, Second base
Stiles, First base

Three Hundred Sixty-three Athletics
THE SEASON

Lost one game—Indiana 2 and Illinois 1—is an enviable record for "G" Huff's team of champions. The baseball championship is apt to be regarded by some of us as so permanent that we lose sight of the fight necessary to win it. "G" does not always have a team of veterans to represent us in the Conference—there are always one or two places vacant. But when the time arrives for the first game, leave it to "G" to have an aggregation of ball players who are full of pep and will fight to the finish.

The Armory furnished the place for work-outs prior to the southern trip, as the weather had been such that outdoor practice was impossible. "G" evidently was in the same boat as our grate-fire strategists, who argued long and loud as to who would make the trip south. Practically every place on the team was hotly contested and even at the last minute it was doubtful who would make the journey. According to "G", the southern teams were as good and better than those we play in the Conference. At that, only three defeats were chalked up against the Illini in eight games played on the trip, and all three of those were hard fought.

The southern jaunt put the team in fine trim and furnished the necessary pep to start our own season here in great style. The line-up was practically the same as it had been on the southern trip. The hole left by Bane at the first sack was most ably filled by Captain-elect Stiles.

Our one defeat started the conference season, and with that out of the way, the Illini steam-roller flattened out everything before it. Indiana's glory was short-lived, as an 8 to 0 drubbing wasadministered when she visited us at Interscholastic. Unfortunately for them, or perhaps for us (Daily Maroon please copy), both Chicago games were called on account of rain. Let us hope for better weather this season.

Did we have any stars? Well, "Red" and "Jack" are keeping big league company now. To the invincible battery of Bradley and Gunkel belongs much of the credit for the team's good showing. Davis and Klein did consistent work on the pitching staff; "Potsy" Clark, famous on gridiron and diamond, handled his bat well, pounding out many a long hit during the season; Krebs, for his work on third, and Arbuckle, for his performance in the center garden, also deserve honorable mention.

The one sad thing we shall remember, which followed in the wake of the season, was the death of Captain-elect Stiles. A great athlete, a gentleman, and a real friend is the memory he leaves with all who knew him.

THE GAMES

| Illinois | 1 | Indiana | 2 |
| Illinois | 4 | Purdue | 3 |
| Illinois | 3 | Ohio State | 0 |
| Illinois | 4 | Wisconsin | 0 |
| Illinois | 4 | Ohio State | 0 |
| Illinois | 8 | Northwestern | 1 |
| Illinois | 5 | Indiana | 1 |
| Illinois | 4 | Northwestern | 0 |
| | | Wisconsin | 3 |
| Total runs | 37 | Opponents | 10 |

Games won, 8; lost, 1.
This isn’t a foul, because Jack Bradley’s mask would be off. The batter evidently found the ball, tho, and for that reason the pitcher has been cut out of the photo; he didn’t want to be exposed.

Captain Bradley had a deadly peg. He’s now with Cleveland.

“Red” Gunkel, also owned by Cleveland, was considerable pitcher.

Roy Stiles was to have led the varsity this season.

Three Hundred Sixty-five

Athletics
“Cherry” Krebs made more hits at critical moments than any other member of the squad last season. With two out and two on, “Cherry” usually picked a vacant spot in one of the gardens.

The above-mentioned Krebs poses for a picture.

Potsy Clark was a slugger of note. He’s said to have played football.

Athletics
Arbuckle registers a first base with nonchalance and dignity. "Buck" has registered before, therefore he isn't bothered. At left nearby, stands Speedy Hohm, semaphore.

Smoke Halas used to fan 'em pretty consistently.

A fly was an out in Arbuckle's garden.

Three Hundred Sixty-seven

Athletics
As usual Jack Bradley is on top. No one knows who's beneath, because he was past identifications until he visited a shower bath. How d'ye like the rear elevation of August Fitzpatrick, umpire?

Thomas was a useful man anywhere, especially at bat.

Bohumil Koplik played short-stop. He has made several scores.

Athletics

Three Hundred Sixty-eight
This is an international picture. Bradley is received by the second baseman of Waseda University, Japan. Something about Jack's feet seem to interest the Jap; he's forgotten about the ball.

George now represents the Halas family.

Speedy Hohm is well known for his pep.
Everybody moving but Jack. Chances are that Jack wasn't supposed to move or he'd be on the go. As captain, he ought to be allowed some leisure. Just now he's probably "talkin' 'er up".

"Gyp" Davis says that every game must have its Climax—or Piper Heidsieck.

Leo Klein was another of the mound artists. Leo can't go to the Giants until next year.
Harry Gill, Coach
A. H. Mason, Captain
Waldo Ames, Captain-elect
A. Zimmerman, Manager
G. S. Thompson, Manager-elect

PERSONNEL

A. H. Mason
W. B. Ames
B. Bennett
O. W. Burgess
D. W. Burgoon
A. Bush
W. A. Carter
J. D. Culp

E. P. Hohman
M. R. Husted
A. R. Omeara
H. A. Pendarvis
H. A. Pogue
P. M. Spink
J. C. Stirton
F. F. Webster

Three Hundred Seventy-one Athletics
THE SEASON

From the beginning of the track season to the very end Coach Harry Gill and the Illini track aspirants put forth their best efforts; every meet and every event bears testimony of their sincerity. To Captain Mike Mason and Captain-elect Waldo belongs much of the credit for the many points scored during the season. Mike seldom seemed content with running a lone mile and more often annexed both the one and two mile events. Ames never failed to account for the particular events trusted to him and Bush, working hard under the tutelage of Gill, developed into an efficient supporter of “Wallie” in the hurdles. The diminutive Hohman, running under a handicap, seldom saw the numbers on the backs of his opponents in the dashes. Pogue and Carter in the broad jump, Jack Culp at the pole vault, Husted in the weight events, and Webster in the high jump all proved themselves able assistants to Mike and Waldo.

In all it was a prosperous season, not however without reverses and perhaps fatalities. Conference records were broken, Illinois records went the same way, and even world’s records were unable to escape the vengeance of the Indians after they had been sufficiently warmed up in the earlier meets.

Recall the first indoor meet with Wisconsin? We lost, but gracefully—even heroically. Waldo Ames equalled the Conference record in the 60 yard low hurdles and Mason led the field in both the mile and two mile runs. The relay decided the meet. We lost 44 to 42. Perhaps if Nick Carter hadn’t been on the sick list with a bad knee the result might have been different. Smith of Wisconsin led Hohman to the tape by a chin for a tie of the world’s record in the 60 yard event; a Conference record tied,

Captain Waldo Ames holds two world records in the hurdles. And besides, he is a high jumper when necessary

“Mike Mason was Illinois’ greatest track athlete” — G. Huff.

Athletics
and all Illinois records smashed except the pole vault gave our boys reason for a feeling of victory altho the actual figures denied it.

The indoor meet with Northwestern was too-one-sided to arouse much interest among the track fans. Yet two facts are worth recording: Culp added an inch to the Armory pole vault record and Webster boosted the high jump mark two inches.

As this is expected to be a statement of fact, we must include the action of the Council of Administration who on March 16 temporarily hung crepe on our track team for suggesting that the Missouri Athletic Club's meet at St. Louis be entered. Meanwhile, Mike and his co-workers journeyed to Evanston and copped the Indoor Conference in great style. This apparently served as a stimulus, for the Council relented its former action and granted permission for the St. Louis venture. So on March 25 Mike lopped thru the mile in 4:21, while "Aus" Harding and his band played merrily on.

Pogue and Carter showed marked improvement in the broad jump after a few weeks outdoors. As the Penn State games neared Gill said to Nick, "You're going to do the hop, step, and jump". Nick did, and after they'd finished measuring it all up, they decided it must be a new world's record. To summarize: Illinois took one first, three second places, and two thirds. "Quite an accomplishment for a little mid-west school" someone said.

On May 12 we entertained our Interscholastic visitors with a bang-up exhibition in which the Chicago boys were the victims. The Indians gathered ten first; Chicago, five. Husted proved himself an individual star and with the aid of Messrs. Mason, Ames, Hohman, Culp, Burgess, Pogue and Bush, our opponents returned northward glad that rain prevented the baseball game, which was scheduled for the same day.

We avenged our earlier defeat by whipping Wisconsin at Madison. Mike Mason with two firsts, and Hohman with another pair, were the boys who stood out that day. Ten days later the Conference meet went to the Wisconsin team at Evanston, with Illinois a strong second. And the end of the season saw Illini fans firm in the conviction that Harry Gill had hung up another nice little record.

Hohman '16 was not only Gill's best sprinter, but also the winner of the medal for combined honors in athletics and scholarship.

Jack Culp was not only the best pole vaulter in the Big Nine last year; he was also the all-American jokester.

*Three Hundred Seventy-three*

*Athletics*
Here's Mike breasting the tape at Madison. Sport critics said that it would be impossible for anyone to win both the mile and two mile races in one meet, but Captain Mike Mason did it. He won the indoor Conference by that very feat; the fact that he lowered the records in both events was an incident. But when the outdoor season came, Mike's health failed him. He went thru the schedule winning consistently until the Western Intercollegiate meet closed the season. There he won the mile and lost the two mile, his last race under Illinois' colors. When the news was received the campus was sad for a moment—not because Illinois hadn't won the two mile, but because Mike Mason had lost his last race.

Hal Pogue '16 had a funny way of kicking thru the air for 23 feet once in a while. We'd call him a broad jumper.

Jimmy Stirton was a quarter miler, vintage '16. He lost a shoe at Evanston, but that didn't stop him.
The Chicago athletes didn’t show to advantage in the meet at Interscholastic. Here is one of the closest finishes in the entire affair, but El Hobman is there to save the day. His consistency in the 100 and 220 dashes was phenomenal. Only when his health failed him in the latter part of the 1915 season did he falter; otherwise five, eight, and often ten, points were his contribution to the point column.

Burgess is out of the game this season because of a gunshot wound. He was billed to succeed Culp as vaulter premier.

Burgoon was one of the 1916 long distance squad. He was also a member of the cross country quintet.
Here are Waldo and String "doing their bit" to humble the Chicagoans.

Webster is considerable high jumper. He got his training in Oberlin Academy and then went to Wisconsin—for a semester.

Pendarvis is the handsome quarter miler you have been asked about so often.

* Athletics

Three Hundred Seventy-six
Here's a nip-and-tuck finish in the 220 at Madison. The judges say, tho, that Hohman had it by an Adam's apple.

Al Omeara is another of the middle distance men. He has stepped some lively quarters.

Bennett does things with the hammer, shot, discus, shot, and javelin.

Three Hundred Seventy-seven

Athletics
Carter hadn’t tried it often, but he won the hop-step-jump at the Penn games last spring. He was one of the broad jump staff.

Alexander Bush, who also answers to “String” or “Skeeter,” did his best work in the 1916 season. Chemistry proved an insurmountable hurdle this year.

Phil Spink runs the middle distances. He will be glad when Diamond graduates from Chicago, probably.

Mervle Husted is successor to Arle Mucks as the foremost weight thrower in the Conference. Illness kept him out of the indoor schedule.
Harry Gill, Coach
G. S. Thompson, Manager
H. S. Gantz, Captain

PERSONNEL
H. B. Bramlet
H. L. Carlson
D. V. Chapman
H. S. Gantz
Norman McKinney
Athletics

Three Hundred Eighty
VARSITY BASKETBALL
1917

RALPH R. JONES, Coach
MATT BULLOCK, Trainer
C. G. ALWOOD, Captain

PERSONNEL
C. G. ALWOOD, Center
B. W. CALVIN, Guard
J. B. FELMLEY, Forward
R. C. HAAS, Guard
G. S. HALAS, Guard
E. G. MCKAY, Forward
GORDON OTTO, Forward
W. H. SCHNEIDER, Guard
R. H. SCHROEDER, Center
J. H. STEVENS, Forward
RAY WOODS, Guard
RALF WOODS, Forward

Three Hundred Eighty-one Athletics
THE SEASON

As one looks backward over the 1916-17 basketball season he is likely to wonder just a little if there has previously been a schedule more replete with thrills, more closely crowded with sensations. It was a season of narrow margins, of hard fights, of brilliant offensive play, and sturdy defense. It is said to have been one of the hardest fought schedules that Coach Jones has led a team through in recent years.

Illinois and Minnesota halved the championship. The Gophers met their first defeat in the Gym Annex. Fighting from the start and leading at half time they did their best to keep their slate clean. But Ralf Woods was a better free thrower than Captain Douglas, and the victory didn’t leave town. And then after Illinois season had been closed a week, Wisconsin dealt the blow to Minnesota that decided the championship. It wasn’t all Minnesota’s, thanks to the Badgers, and Illinois came in for a half.

The customary practice games with Millikin started the Illinois season. Wabash played at Urbana and won from a team of cripples and substitutes, and then the holiday recess came. Jones allowed his men but a few days vacation. They returned to their training camp where Northwestern
College, of Naperville, had stationed a squad to drill with them. An exhibition game with the collegers was staged immediately after vacation, and then Captain Alwood ventured forth to conquer the Conference.

Lafayette was the first stop, where the Boilermakers yielded a 28-24 count to the invaders. Columbus was next and Ohio gave up in 38-14 tempo. Then the team came home and humbled in turn Northwestern and Chicago, by scores of 47-17 and 20-10.

Wisconsin and Minnesota lived up to tradition by defeating the Jones family on the Northern trip. The Madison score was 14-25 and at Minneapolis it was 11-20. But the team returned full of fight and determination, and the Illinois losses were history for the current season.

Between semesters the Orange and Blue met the Maroons, with the result that the Illini were dominant in 19-16 ratio and the Midway escutcheon received another smear. Ohio played at Urbana next, and the result was satisfactory—35 to 21.

The next game was the memorable Minnesota contest, in which a team of giants were beaten by the comparatively light-weight Jonesmen. It was a battle for single points, and if the whistle had been delayed a moment the score might have been 19-18 for the Gophers instead of 18-17 for Illinois. Unquestionably the Minnesota game was one of the brightest spots in a schedule of unusual brilliance.

Purdue's rooters couldn't save her from a 27-16 defeat when the Boilermakers came over for the second game with Illinois. The visitors fought hard and their following cheered hard but Illinois was too well prepared.

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Just to prove that we know the Woods twins apart we'll tell you that this one is Ralf, forward. His caging of free throws was many an enemy's downfall.

Here's Halas, who does everything in the line of athletics. He has been accused of guarding "too enthusiastically."
Wisconsin put up a bully fight. Doc Meanwell’s style of play always commands untold respect from the whole basketball world, and his men carried out his tactics to perfection. But Illinois got the pleasant end of the 20-17 score.

The season closed at Evanston with a relatively easy victory for Illinois. The score was 21 to 12. The Methodists didn’t have their 1916-16 team and it wasn’t the hardest game, but it found the Illinois quintet ready to hang up their jerseys for a year. Seldom has a Big Nine team fought more desperately than did the Orange and Blue squad of the season past.

Captain Ham Alwood and the Woods brothers again led the play. And not only this year’s success but the brilliant records of two preceding seasons must be credited in large measure to this trio. They have shot their last baskets for Illinois, but they will always be on the basketball Roll of Fame.

To Ray Woods must go the distinction of being one of the greatest basketball players in the game. Had he been a better basket-thrower it is likely that no one in the history of basketball could touch his record.

Halas stands foremost among the new men. He had never played much basketball until Jones got hold of him, but it didn’t take long for him to learn what was expected. Schneider and Haas are other guards who showed to advantage.

McKay and Felmley, forwards, are looked to as the mainstays in their department for next year. The freshman varsity will contribute something, of course. Just how much—wait and see.

Bill Schneider played several halves at guard and held down men considerably heavier than himself. Ernie McKay appeared this season at forward. Luck was against him on a few occasions, but he performed creditably on the whole.
CONFERENCE STANDING

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THE GAMES

Johnny Felmley is a forward. He'll have more chance next season when Woodsie is gone. Then watch him.

Gordon Otto's bad knee was his handicap all season. He played a fast forward on the 1916 team.

Three Hundred Eighty-five Athletics
VARSITY SWIMMING
1916
E. J. Manley, Coach
A. P. McDonald, Captain
D. C. Johns, Captain-elect
PERSONNEL

E. A. Bebb
D. W. Crane
C. E. Fifield
N. F. Grey
D. C. Johns
L. G. Krug
O. A. Lansche
A. P. McDonald
R. Mooney
J. E. Ott

E. G. Roos
W. B. Barber
G. P. Christ
C. H. Crewe
J. M. Gray
H. D. Kiner
J. L. McGregor
O. Madsen
R. L. Schiesswohl
G. R. Scott

H. C. Vial

Athletics

Three Hundred Eighty-six
Early in November, 1915, the first call for recruits for the 1916 swimming team was made. The turnout was good from the point of view of number but there were only six veterans left from the 1915 team. It was with these men as a nucleus that Coach Manley was forced to work. Although the result was not a championship team, it was a fighting team. The season ended with Illinois well up in the conference rating.

The first meet of the year, that with Northwestern, was held at Evanston. The Methodists, true to their reputation, scored 49 points to our 19. However, on February 19 we retrieved our fortunes in a meet with Wisconsin, drawing the better end of a 56 to 16 count. On March 1 the team met Chicago in their own tank and were again forced to admit defeat. This was probably the best meet of the season. Redmond, the Chicago plunger, carried off the conference record for his event. The last dual meet, with Cincinnati, was held here and resulted in a walkaway for Illinois. The score was 54 to 6.

The All-Conference meet, the big event of the swimming season, came March 17 and 18. Here we were rather outclassed. Northwestern and Chicago tied for first place with 45 points each and Illinois ranked third with 12 points.

Don Johns was undoubtedly the individual star of the year. He won every event in which he was entered during the year, and at its close was awarded the diving championship of the conference besides being placed on the all-conference team. “Sandy” McDonald’s work in the plunge was also of a high caliber and he too remained undefeated in all except the one event at Chicago in which Redmond made his record.

The water basketball team consisting of Captain Lansche, Krug, Bebb, Crane, Ott, and Mooney played only two games during the year, one of which was lost to Chicago in an extra session game by the score of 3 to 2, and the other of which was won from Wisconsin. Of these men Lansche stood out as the best and as a result he was given a place on the all-conference team.
VARSITY FENCING, WRESTLING, AND GYMNASTICS
1916

FENCING

By magnificent handling of their foils in the Conference meet, the Fencing Team finished an unusually successful season. Chicago was met and defeated in a dual meet February 26 to the tune of 3 to 2. Then came misfortune and the team was nosed out by 1 point in a closely contested dual meet at Madison on March 25, the score being 22 to 23. This was the only blot on an otherwise perfect season. After this the two man team, composed of VanNatter and Gerten, came back strong and more than redeemed itself, shattering Wisconsin's hopes, and claiming the Conference meet at Minneapolis in a most decisive manner. In the three events Illinois took first place in each, VanNatter claiming the fencing and dueling matches and Gerten, the broadswords event. The score was Illinois 10, Wisconsin 4, Chicago 3. This year the Conference meet of the Gymnastics, Fencing, and Wrestling Teams will be held at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

WRESTLING

The Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic and Fencing Association Meet was held at the Minneapolis Armory, April 8, 1916. Illinois was represented by the Wrestling, Gymnastics, and Fencing Teams. In wrestling Illinois secured fourth place. When the finals were reached, the team was badly crippled, both Cope and Thomas being in the hospital. Hill in the 125 pound class tied for first place in his match. Rundquist was second in the heavyweights, while Kurtzrock and Fredericks each took third place in their respective bouts. The scores were Iowa 14½, Indiana 14, Nebraska 12, Illinois 11½, Minnesota 10, Chicago 4. Though the team did not carry off high honors owing to handicaps, it deserves just respect for coming within 3 points of the winning team. Four dual meets were held during the season, Illinois winning two and losing two. On February 26 at Bartlett Gymnasium, Chicago was defeated 13 to 10; on March 4, Illinois lost to Indiana 10 to 13 at Bloomington; on March 11 Illinois was defeated by Purdue 10 to 18 at Lafayette; Wisconsin lost to Illinois at Urbana on March 25, the score being 24 to 0. Coach Evans is very optimistic for the 1917 season. All the old men have returned, and there are some very good men coming on who will make the regulars fight to hold their positions.

GYMNASTICS

Just by glancing at the scores of the 1916 season, one would not allow the team the credit it deserves. At the beginning of training Captain Kamn injured his knee and did not recover his usual form. In the first dual meet at Chicago on February 26, the tumbling team was handicapped by an injury to Wagstaff which kept him out the remainder of the season. Horimura secured first in three events showing perfect form on the parallel bars, the horizontal bars, and in club swinging. The score was Illinois 1066½, Chicago 1174. On March 25 Wisconsin defeated us 1188¼ to 1035. In the Conference meet Wisconsin showed splendid form and easily won; Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, and Lutheran College followed in the respective order. All the men except Kamn and Pfeiffer have returned to school, and, if two of them can regain their eligibility, Coach Fargo believes the team has a very good chance to place well this year.
VARSITY WRESTLING
1916

WALTER E. EVANS, Coach
L. V.COPE, Captain

PERSONNEL
W. C. Choisser
L. V. Cope
E. M. Fredericks
J. E. Hill
R. R. Kraft
E. V. Kurtzrock
E. T. Rundquist
E. Runneberg
H. A. Thomas
H. A. Whitson

Three Hundred Eighty-nine

Athletics
VARSITY GYMNASTICS
1916

R. N. Fargo, Coach
R. N. Kamm, Captain

PERSONNEL
L. Adler
H. Horimura
R. M. Kamm
L. C. Pfeiffer
H. A. Ross
E. Smidl
T. W. Tolmie
C. D. Wagstaff

Athletics

Three Hundred Ninety
VARSITY FENCING
1916

A. Romeiser, Coach
F. M. VanNatter, Captain

PERSONNEL
NICH GERTEN
F. M. VANNATTER

Three Hundred Ninety-one Athletics
With three veterans of the 1915 squad back and three new men of considerable ability and experience on the roster the 1916 team gave promise of playing well up among conference teams. Johnny Simpson, Shorty White and Chink Weems were all men who had been well tried during the previous season and whose consistent playing had resulted in the annexation of the Western Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament. The other three, J. N. McDonald, Husted Myers and R. T. Barnum had placed in the university tournaments and their addition to the squad assured an accurate and well balanced team.

The year opened May 17 in a dual meet with Chicago at the Ravisloe Country Club, which the Illini won by a 6 to 1 score. The second match, played at Westmoreland, resulted in Northwestern's defeat 11 to 1, John Simpson and Shorty White playing in the low score games.

On September 14 the team travelled east and contended with seven other teams in the intercollegiate tournament at Pittsburg's famous Oakmont Country Club. A course in perfect condition and splendid weather made the competition unusually keen. Cornell secured first honors, but not until they had defeated the Indians in a warm match by the tight score of 5 to 4. After the tournament the team returned west to discard its clubs until next season.

So, in its second year as a minor sport, golf has gained many interested supporters and has assured its place in athletics at Illinois. With White and Weems back for this year's team we can hope to see the game placed still more securely among extra-curriculum student activities and intercollegiate athletics.
After a season which was not particularly successful the varsity tennis team came back strong in 1916. Moses and Buhai, the Orange and Blue veterans, were again out and Felmley and Becker were selected to complete the team. Of the five dual contests staged three were won and two lost. Northwestern was defeated 3 to 0 on April 29 on the home courts and again by the score of 3 to 0 on the Evanston courts May 6. Wisconsin came May 17 and went down to defeat with the third 3 to 0 score. The last two games were both lost, however, one going to Chicago by a 5 to 1 and the other to Leland Stanford by the fourth 3 to 0 score.

In the conference meet held in Chicago May 25 to 28, Illinois was represented by Felmley and Becker. The first round saw the elimination of this pair in the doubles, but Becker, by a series of brilliant attacks went into the final round of the singles.

The future of Illinois tennis is hard to predict. Becker and Felmley will both be back on this year's quartet and with the addition of McKay, the freshman who won the annual fall tournament, Illinois should be able to equal her record of last year.
During the year of 1916 another sport was added to the list of "I" activities. The Rifle team, which has long held the attention of a few undergraduates, was granted this honor after having travelled considerably and competed with other college teams. Since then the competition for places on the team has been much stiffer.

The system of intercollegiate meets was changed at the first of the year. The team, instead of touring the country remains at home and shoots on its own range. A schedule of twelve shooting periods is arranged and the scores registered at these periods are placed on the conference records. The team whose total score is the highest is awarded the conference championship.

Two matches on the schedule were shot early in 1917 and although the results were not phenomenal they are above the average.

The increasing interest in preparedness and military instruction finds a reflection in the increasing interest shown in the Illinois Rifle team. With the help of that interest the new sport is sure to become popular.

*Athletics*
FRESHMAN
VARSIT.Y
PERSONNEL

R. R. Jones, Coach

Baker, End
Barringer, Tackle
Brown, Half back
Clancy, Tackle
Colp, Guard
Crissey, Guard
Edwards, Half back
Ems, Guard
Goodfellow, End
Ingwersen, Center
Johnson, Tackle

Koch, End
Lanum, Half back
Larimer, Full back
Miller, Guard
Nichols, Quarter back
Reichle, End
Strusacker, End
Swift, Quarter back
Weiss, Guard
Williams, Tackle
Wilson, Full back

YEAGER, Half back
PERSONNEL

R. R. Jones, Coach

Ackert, Pitcher
Andreas, Catcher
Cook, Outfield
Crabtree, First base
Devlin, Outfield
Hays, Second base
Harrington, Outfield
McKinn, Outfield
Percy, Infield

Peterson, Pitcher
Rathbun, Infield
Rentchler, Pitcher
Ryan, Pitcher
Sandvold, Outfield
Schultz, Pitcher
Thurston, Outfield
Wheat, Infield
Zimmerman, Outfield

Athletics

Three Hundred Ninety-six
FRESHMAN VARSITY TRACK
CLASS OF 1919

PERSONNEL

H. L. Gill, Coach

C. M. Carman
C. Carroll, Jr.
H. A. Chapman
W. J. Cunningham
H. Field, Jr.
N. Garvan
J. E. Gregory
B. A. Hagen

C. Hermanson
A. L. Lang
S. C. Layton
W. B. Overbee
S. C. Perlman
R. W. Stead
E. C. Vedder
S. H. Wallace

Three Hundred Ninety-seven Athletics
FRESHMAN VARSITY SWIMMING
CLASS OF 1919

PERSONNEL
E. J. Manley, Coach

H. H. Barnes  H. E. Motter
C. H. Carnes  A. H. Morton
H. R. Emery  Edwin J. Manley
S. G. Fleming  R. W. Reed
S. E. Faircloth  R. W. Slocum
G. V. Falkenberg  J. H. Waldo
A. D. Hoefer  W. B. Wenzlaff
D. W. Hickey, Jr.  W. W. White

Athletics  Three Hundred Ninety-eight
FRESHMAN VARSITY BASKETBALL
CLASS OF 1920

PERSONNEL

R C. ZUPPKE, Coach

E. W. ANDERSON
W. BENNETT
G. D. BONE
F. BORN
E. C. BREADY
C. BROOKS
W. H. CORK
E. K. FARRAND
E. A. FREDERICKS
J. HICKS
B. INGWERSON
A. C. JOHNSON

C. L. JORDAN
J. P. JONES
W. M. KIMMELSHUE
V. B. KINER
J. E. MEE
F. L. PETERSON
J. S. PROBST
L. B. ROCK
O. SMITH
S. C. STOUT
P. C. TAYLOR
KENNETH WILSON

Three Hundred Ninety-nine Adventures Athletics
Matt Bullock needs no introduction to the Illini fans. Trainer and manager, and several other things all at once is Matt's line. He's jack-of-all trades and master of several.

Doc Bilik consents to pose. Doc is considerable trainer, and this year, his first at the Illinois gym, has proven him as competent as any who over taped an Indian's joints.

The Band and the Rooters have a good time between halves at LaFayette.

Athletics

Four Hundred
INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS

J. H. Powers, Manager

Class Athletics have been steadily gaining in popularity at the University. It has been estimated that 1200 students took part in some branch of class athletics during the year, this being an increase of twenty per cent over the total of last year. Not only has the number of students competing become greater, but the competition between the various teams and the various classes has become keener and more interesting. Every series of games has been fought to the finish and the interest of the classes has never lagged.

And so the class rivalry has become greater and greater each year with the increased interest in class athletics. Illinois spirit has grown out of this interest and is, at the present time, dependant upon it.

ALL CLASS FOOTBALL

FLETCHER  EERRYMAN  YONKMAN  LAUSER  WILFOG

CRABTREE  GILDEELEE  CLARK  ARSUCKLE  MARKWARDT

Four Hundred One Athletics
SENIOR CLASS FOOTBALL

WILFORD CLARK SCHOCH SMART EVANS
QUICK ROOS MITCHELL CYDER AMBUSTE3 SUTTON
CASTLE GIBSON VAN WINKLE (MANAGER) THOMAS COPE MARKWARDT E IKBSON

JUNIOR CLASS FOOTBALL

SMITH BARBER TOMBAUGH CRAFT (MANAGER)
PATTON FRICK BENNETT ERDMAN CALKIN
JONES CHURCHILL HARLAND CLEVELAND SPRAGUE MOTTER

Athletics  Four Hundred Two
SOPHOMORE CLASS FOOTBALL

DOSS   RANDALL   MC COLLISTER   LAUPER   MC LAUGHLIN   FREDE   STRAWN
GARTNER (MANAGER)   BATTEY   KUESCHLOR   FREY   LOWE   FLETCHER   KRUG (COACH)
YONKERMAN   PERCY   GILDESRLEEVE   MC GILL   NORTON   STEAUBS   CRABTREE

FRESHMEN CLASS FOOTBALL

MARTIN   HARPER (COACH)   CROSCHE
BERRYMAN   SCHNEIDER   RANDOLPH
POWERS   WAYNE   KNETSCH
STARR   TEMPLE

Four Hundred Three

Athletics
SENIOR CLASS SWIMMING

LUNGEN (MANAGER)
SHUPPERD
ECKERS
GREWE
MEYER
INGWERSEN

JUNIOR CLASS SWIMMING

SLUFK
OLSON
FRANCIS (MANAGER)
CHURCHILL
MONCHIEF
GREY
CARY

Athletics
The 1916 Inter-Class Gridiron Series was run off with more real snap than has been the custom for some time. The first game of the season, between the Seniors and the Juniors, uncovered some flashy bits of football and foretold what was to follow. The final score was 6 to 0 in favor of the fourth-year men. Bad weather seemed to be prevalent on Friday afternoons when the games were played, yet the struggle for the championship continued. The Seniors continued their winning streak and took the championship by defeating the Sophomores 9 to 0 on the north end of Illinois Field before a Homecoming crowd.

On November 25 the All-Class team met and defeated the Freshman Varsity eleven while the Varsity was battling with Wisconsin at Madison.

A spirited contest was held preliminary to the playing of the actual interclass games to select the men for the various positions on the class teams. From the first to the last of the series the result was in doubt. The Juniors and the Freshmen ran on even terms for the larger part of the season. The deciding game was the last one between these two teams. As a result it was a battle royal throughout. At the end the score stood 18 to 11 in favor of the Juniors, giving them the championship. The Senior team placed third and the Sophomores occupied the cellar position.

Competition in baseball was very keen and some excellent material was brought out by the series. The Seniors won the pennant after a close race with the Sophomores. Hits in the pinches and clever base-running gave them the edge on the second year men. Following the regular schedule the Seniors played a series of three games with the Freshman Varsity, losing the rubber game by one run. All three of these games were of the highest class and created intense rivalry. The Freshmen uncovered several stars in their lineup as the series progressed.

The final standing of the teams: Seniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and Juniors.
SPRING INTERCLASS MEET

The spring inter-class meet was mainly a struggle between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes. Both annexed approximately the same number of firsts and seconds, the smaller points being the deciding factor in the result. The Sophomores scored 38 points and the Freshmen scored 35. The appearance of several of the football men, particularly Sternaman, Anderson and Knop, Charpier and Stewart, all of whom placed, showed the versatility of Zuppke’s charges. The junior team placed third with 25 points and the Seniors last with 19 points.

FALL HANDICAP INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The annual fall handicap meet was held this year on November 14. The day was cold and the track rather heavy so that there were no spectacular performances. However, the meet was full of close finishes and interesting competition. The Juniors and the Freshmen, after alternating in the lead during the progress of the various events, finished in a dead tie, 45 to 45. The Sophomores came next with 24⅛ points and the Seniors annexed 20⅝ points. Allman, the giant freshman, was the individual point winner of the meet easily capturing the shot put and the discus throw. Ames and Bush, both varsity men, ran a dead heat in the 120 yard high hurdles.

INTER-CLASS SWIMMING MEET

The Inter-class swimming meet was divided into three divisions this year; senior, intermediate, and novice. In the senior division the freshmen won after a close race with the sophomores. In the intermediate division the former also copped, scoring 34 points to the junior’s 19. And again in the novice the freshmen ran away from the other class teams running up a score of 38 to 8, the score of the nearest competitor, the sophomores. The whole meet was essentially a freshman party.

The Senior Soccer Team Consents to Pose

Athletics
WOMENS ATHLETICS
One of the most attractive campus scenes at the University of Illinois is the activity witnessed on the Women's Athletic Field during the pleasant weather in the fall. Every girl is given her choice of an outdoor sport which she plays at the regular class period. With a playground, baseball diamond, a basketball court, five tennis courts, a large space for archery, and a hockey field, more than a hundred girls may participate in healthful outdoor exercise during the class hour.

With the cold weather, indoor work begins. This consists of marching tactics, Swedish folk dancing, light apparatus and games. In addition to the regular courses are classes in beginning and advanced aesthetic dancing.

Thirty girls are enrolled in the teachers course. Two large classes of children which meet every week at the Women's Gymnasium afford excellent opportunity for practice teaching. Eight girls are teaching regular classes in Physical Training in six of the grade schools, four have given work in the high schools and three have evening classes at the Social Center.

Nearly five hundred girls and eighty children took part in the Shakespearian May fete given last year by the department of physical training. The preparation was a part of the regular class work and meant no extra practice.

The Women's residence hall now under construction is near the new athletic field for girls. When a gymnasium is built adjacent to the field an ideal center will be found for the growth and development of the interests and activities of the women at Illinois.
Since the establishment of the Women's Athletic Association at this University in 1903, the organization has banded together the representative girls of the school to develop mental and moral efficiency through the help of games and athletics.

The qualifications for membership are one semester's attendance at the University with a satisfactory scholastic record and the winning of twelve and one-half points according to the point system established by the Association. Points are given for Hockey, Basketball, and the other sports; for playing on class teams, with additional points for championships; for swimming and apparatus after passing certain tests; for perfect attendance, a grade of 95, and class leadership in gymnasium work; for walks of five and ten miles; and for work in advanced physical training classes.

The Women's Athletic Association has charge of all interclass tournaments and awards letters and emblems. Besides this, it fosters true sportsmanship and the democratic spirit which characterizes our University. The Association brings all gymnasium girls together in informal parties such as the annual masquerade and outdoor picnics. It has entered a new field of activity this year in taking charge of several all-University dances.

It aims at all times to create an atmosphere of friendliness and good will in the gymnasium and on the athletic field. Here the girl learns to cheerfully bear defeat, to value honesty and fairness, to develop ability for team work and self-control;—in short, to learn the attributes which distinguish the “all around” college woman.
FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM

MC ELHINEY  BOWER  RUTLIDGE  KNAPHEIDE  BEATTY  SLADE
EOELLNER  WOLGAST  LYON  LEOHAR
ZIMMERMAN  SHELTON  COSSAART  JONES  WESLING  KYLER
PICKARD (CAPTAIN)

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM

EALLINGER  CONDON  BRAUNS  GOLDEN  CHESTER
BISSET  GOODMAN  BENNETT  MAHOTT  SCOTT  MILLER  BUTZER
FLATT  WATTS  RAHE  POLKOWSKI (CAPTAIN)  LUMLEY  SHAFFER

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

FLOCK  GERLACH  SHAPLAND  MONOHON  BADGER
CHRISTY  ANDREWS  STEIN  BAMESBARGER  ATTEBURY  TRUFFNER

Four Hundred Nine  Athletics
SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

WEISGARBER  KIRK  DALLENBA  WILES  HUDSON
SCHUMACHER  MIDDLETON (CAPTAIN)  ACKERSON  BALDWIN  BRIGGS

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

BELL  BOWER  CANNON  EYRICK  HARRISON
MONTGOMERY  GUMM  CREMEANS  USIS  BANCROFT
RACHMAN  PICKARD  CARMAN  SHAFFER

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

BANCROFT  COLLINS  BARRACKMAN
SHAFER  VOOGES  ANDREWS
KOWSKI  SHAFFER  CRONIN
4TH AIE  SHAFER  PHOEBE
LACEY  CARL

Athletics Four Hundred Ten
JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

SMITH  BUTZER  FLOCK  SAMUELS
HANOLEY  CONN  BADGER  SMITH  MC KEE  RUFFNER
TRAXLER  SATTERFIELD  ALBAUGH  ANDREWS  TALBOT  RUSSELL  WIEBOLDT

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

MIDDLETON  HUDSON  KIRK  BADANT (CAPTAIN)  ACKERSON  HALLBERA  BOYD

THE SWIMMING POOL

Four Hundred Eleven  Athletics
ARCHERY

Archery was added this year to the outdoor sports for girls. The girls have entered into it with much enthusiasm and are becoming proficient archers. To handle the bow and arrow correctly one must have good posture, bodily poise and control. Archery develops the chest, arm and shoulder muscles and trains the eye in accuracy. It is an excellent form of exercises for the girls who do not play the more strenuous games.

BASKETBALL

Girl's basketball at Illinois creates great enthusiasm and keen competition. The inter-class teams are very closely matched. A team of five is chosen to represent each class in the annual tournament which is held during the second semester. About seventy-five girls try out. A faculty team adds much interest in the final series.

BASEBALL

Baseball is a comparatively new sport for girls, but interest was immediate and has increased steadily, until last season nearly one hundred girls played the game. Of this number, fifty participated in the inter-class games last spring. The season closed with a tournament, in which the class of 1918 triumphed.
HOCKEY

Hockey is one of the best developed sports for girls at the University. This year two hundred girls played in class sections and eighty played on class teams. Fourteen seniors entered the tryouts for their team. At the end of the tournament, which is held in the fall, a silver cup is awarded the winning team.
The Women's Residence Hall is a three story, fire-proof building of colonial design. It accommodates one hundred and two girls. There are both double and single rooms (having a lavatory and built-in wardrobe for each girl), suites for the two matrons, an emergency hospital, kitchenettes for fudge parties, and rooms for the servants.

The basement contains the kitchen and two large dining rooms, which are partly above grade. There is also locker and shower accommodation in the basement for non-resident girls who will use the athletic field which is located just south of the Hall, and a portion of which is seen in the picture above. The Hall lies to the extreme left of the picture.

On the first floor in the center is located the large living room with adjacent parlors. The wings on either side of the first floor are at a higher line and are given over to dormitory use. Sleeping porches at the south end of each wing on each floor are for the use of the girls.

The plan is a "U" shape with the court facing south. This feature is made very attractive by making the enclosure a sunken garden which allows large windows in the dining room to be entirely above grade. The terrace in the court which opens off the living room is brick paved.

The view below is of the north and front view side of the new Residence Hall.
ACTIVITIES
"BARBECUE BOOSTERS"

"RAY" RAITHSL MARY KITY GLADYS NADEN

"SAL" AINSWORTH HELEN KIRKPATRICK RUTH KINGARD

FAITH SWIGART AUTHA FLUKE JEAN MASON

The Barbecue Committee extends a vote of thanks

Four Hundred Fifteen Activities
"FOR ALL SORTS OF THINGS AND WEATHER MUST BE TAKEN IN TOGETHER, TO MAKE UP A YEAR"

February 8.—Registration day: things start with a rush: Illini criticizes registration system as usual. Fatalities in the Uni Chapel reported hourly to be increasing.

February 9.—Cosmopolitans, thanks to Brother Raphaelson, win the Post-Exam Jubilee with “The Evolution of a Rag.” (Later: Friend Sampson alters attitude toward said Jubilee.)

February 11.—”Rost” contest of the 1917 Illini closes and the Pi Phis breathe easier.

February 12.—Zeta Pals, (Zetas, if you please) hold their annual Lincoln day celebration with an Orpheum party.

February 15.—John Masefield speaks at the University. The only lecturer who really interested the Arcade bums—and that was because John was once a bartender.

February 26.—Military Ball is a grand success—but that was before Jack Powers and Bill Nelson and John Ott got hold of things.

February 29.—A day of days. Graphomem, by its own sweet self, wrote B. L. T’s “lol” in the W. G. N., and Tommy Arkle Clark’s “Fraternity and the College” was put on sale.

March 2.—This is the forty-eighth birthday of the University of Illinois.

March 8.—Phi Beta Kappa elections are announced. So far as it is known, both Pick Dodds and Joe Pecival were missed.

March 7.—Beta Lambda of Kappa Kappa Gamma experiences the joys of quarantine for twenty-four hours, due to a secret fever scare, and the First Battalion parades for them. Major Troster evidently forgetting that Kappa proms come in mid-winter.

March 8.—Beta Kappa elections are announced. So far as it is known, both Pick Dodds and Joe Pecival were missed.

March 10.—Fraternity grades were announced. (No, friend, it was not Kappa Sigma that fed this time.) Marian Monley manages to slide home a winner in the race for the presidency of the Women’s League.

March 11.—The air is full of war talk. “Battery F is ready to go to Mexico,” says Captain Benedict. Bow, r-e-a- boom! Basketball season ends with Illinois tied for second place with Northwestern.

March 18.—Bill’s speedsters win the Indoor Conference when Mike Mason breaks two records and Waldo Ames ties another.

March 25.—Somebody decides that “there ain’t-a-going-to-be no Dope Sheet”, and the Pi Phis and Delta Gammas breathe easier again.

March 26.—Track men compete at St. Louis. Mike Mason sets the pace for Joie Ray and Potter, of Cornell, winning the mile in 4:21.

March 29.—”Tis announced that on J. H. Euston, with the modest grade of 96.29, led the University in scholarship for the first semester.

April 1.—Heine Sellards stars when Mask and Bauble presents “The Mob”.

April 1.—Citizens of Champaign go thru the formality of voting our fair and glorious city dry. Indignation meeting held at Phi Delt house.

April 6.—Ward Nelson elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

April 9.—Phi Beta Kappa initiates—it is said Ken Barber was absent from initiation. At the close of the spring training, the footballers stage a regular game—Blue vs. Gray, with the former victorious.

April 13.—IllinoisEta of Phi Delta Theta comes to the fore when Brother Darby is elected president of the Illinois Union. He ran unopposed. “I’m Neutral” is staged and sets away well.

April 14.—The University loses a great scholar and a fine man, Dr. Thomas Johnathan Burrill, ex-president, dies at his home in Urbana.

April 19.—Now it’s the D. U.’s turn to rejoice when Brother Alwood is elected basketball captain. The new Chemistry addition is being dedicated—and aired. It needed the latter. Spring vacation came right about in here.
April 26—Wisconsin is talking about fighting a sham battle with the Illinois cadets.

April 27.—Illio and Illini editors and managers get their jobs. Drink, cigars, 'n everything.

April 26.—Another big election day. Omi-cron of Psi Upsilon welcomes Brother Hopkins as president of the Student Council and Phi Delta Psi, the ladies' Ma-wan-da chooses its members.

April 29.—Baseball team stages its first home game and Ohio is handed a 4 to 0 defeat with Red Gunkel in the box.

May 1.—The 1917 Illio is placed on sale and she sure goes big.

May 2.—The total supply of the 1917 year book is exhausted, according to the press agent's report.

May 4.—Profs and others are exposed at the first Gridiron banquet. Enough scandal released to fill a dozen roast sections.

May 8.—Howard Ritchie Ferguson, editor of the 1917 Illio, passes away.

May 11.—Interscholastic with usual stuff. Ma-wan-da arrow head is the center of interest. Terrible mob of high schoolers. Rains like the old scratch and almost spoils the party.

May 17.—Army holds competitive drill—buts who cares. Ex- cyan rats become varsity managers.

May 19.—Raphaelson announces that next year's Siren will be "impudent". He must be kidding us.

May 21.—Big day in athletics. Illinois defeats Wisconsin in both baseball and track, the baseball championship and dual track championship thus being cinched.

May 25.—Seniors start trying to get out of final examinations, but it isn't going to do any good. The fresh have a big party and burn their headgear in the celebration urn.

May 26.—Champaign holds its preparedness parade.

May 27.—Champaign's parade was such a success that the cadets decide they'll go to Chicago for similar celebration. The military bug is in the air.

June 1.—Exams start and, just as we expected, the seniors are among those present.

June 3.—The brigade goes to Chi and "does its bit" in the preparedness demonstration, while the track team backs some stiff competition at Evanston and manages to place only second in the Conference.

June 4.—Last Sunday of the dear old year.

June 5.—Exams; senior functions; exodus.

September 18.—Well, we're back again. The University opens with the usual calamities in registration. Dean Gates replaces Acting-Dean Kyle and Ballantine will try to keep the lawyers straight. Battery F boys fresh from the border, come over from Springfield to register in their over-worked O. D.'s.

September 20.—Now we're all registered up and ready to start. Prexy lectures to the freshmen at convocation and Zap begins official practice on the gridiron.

September 21.—Just to show how wide awake they are, Student Council and Daily Illini start the anti-shack agitation.

September 24.—Phi Pias, Brother Brinkerhoff and all, turn over their lawn to the anti-shackers. Ward Jock makes his first political speech.

September 25.—The Union is now campaigning for members in great shape. Brother Darby takes the two-bit pieces with little or no compunction. Zap begins secret practice. Jim Gossip starts his line in the greatest college newspaper.

September 27.—Fraternity pledges are announced. First Stress appears on the campus and is sold by pretty co-eds. Great press agent stuff, Sam.

September 30.—One hundred more or less good looking maidens receive sorority bids and kisses galore. On-lookers from the Delt house say that stock is "false". Varsity and freshmen hold first practice game and regulars wade thru the youngsters for a 41 to 0 triumph.
October 2.—We're getting pretty well settled now. Politics in the air. Republicans hold big mass meeting in Urbana.

October 6.—First mass meeting held prior to Kansas game. Hal Boeschstein mixes with a flivver and goes to the hospital for repairs.

October 8.—"Double B" yell sees the light of day as Illinois triumphs over Potoy's Kansas boys, 30 to 6.

October 9.—Ralph Jones comes home from the Maine-Colgate game and there are whisperings that Colgate is "some team".

October 10.—First sophomore dismissed from the University for hazing.

October 11.—Now the Democrats are holding a mass meeting. Press agent Raphaelson starts the wrist watch agitation.

October 13.—Jerry Beck and Ren Kraft have big day; class elections, y' know. Red Sox win world's championship.

October 14.—Colgate 15, Illinois 3, tells the story of the intersectional contest. But it was a corking game. Charges of irregularity in class elections are made.

October 20.—Battery F gives exhibition drill—only the weather spoils the party.

October 21.—Corner stone laid for Women's Residence Hall. Chick Harley changes his shoe and kick's goal. Ohio has beaten Illinois 7 to 6.

October 24.—Ground is broken for the Smith Memorial Hall. Class committees are announced—"To the victor belongs the spoils". Two interesting scraps are on: Siren vs. Law Club and Jim Gossip vs. the Man from Yale.

October 26.—Shorty White defeats Johnny Simpson for the golf championship of the University by a stroke on the 36th hole. McKay wins the tennis tournament and the Beta Hotel is robbed of $200—according to Tom Brown.

October 27.—Freshman win the inter-class track meet and the high school teachers flock to town for their convention. Dunne and Bryan speak in the Twin Cities. Hallove'en party is held at the Women's Building. But during all this excitement everybody is over at LaFayette watching the Boilermakers fall before the Illini huskies, 14 to 7.

November 2.—Varsity leaves for Minnesota. Something's in the air; guess its going to be quite some trip. Hank Cooper saves the Deko boys from robbery—Gyp's jewels are saved. Discipline committee is reported to be doing something rush about that Purdue trip on the assumption that some of the pilgrims did not behave well.

November 3.—Senior class team starts its march toward Championship with a 21-6 victory over the lowly fresh.

November 4.—The days of days in Illinois athletic history. The Varsity is greeted in Minneapolis with headlines "40 to 0 victory is hope of Gophers" and "Minnesota can break up any kind of play". Then the "greatest team the west ever saw" is defeated by Illinois' fighting eleven, while the Minnesota fans look on dazed. Swigart turns the town over to the stude—which was a mere formality, as they already had it. The fall handicap meet is held.

November 5.—Team is welcomed home. And it was some welcome.

November 6.—It is estimated that up until noon today 96.5% of all the students in the University of Illinois have written friend Ring Lardner ragging him about his Illini-Gopher predictions.

November 7.—Election day. Woodrow Wilson wins, but we aren't going to know it for three or four days yet. Ground is broken for the Education building—getting to be quite a habit, this ground breaking. "Lawns and backs make Illini win" says the college daily. Wonder they wouldn't give the rest of the team some credit!
November 8.—People are still guessing who won the election yesterday.

November 10.—Woody has won. The Ags frolic thru their annual party in the Gym Annex.

November 11.—Open date in football but the Varsity Cross-Country team is handed a good licking by Purdue. On a geology field trip, one A. A. Dailey, commonly known as "Mike", makes the remarkable discovery of a shark's tooth, estimated (estimated, notice) to be five million years old.

November 12.—Chrysanthemum show.

November 14.—Junior Prom tickets go on sale. Sachem votes that cribbing must be no more. The first of the Federated Women's Clubs' convention in the Auditorium.

November 15.—Prom tickets all sold, and hardly anybody that wanted them got them.

November 16.—Monk Stobhard almost gets married, but it didn't take. Everybody is getting ready for Homecoming.

November 17.—Homecoming. Seniors win inter-class football championship; Hobe Hand is worse than ever. "Pair of Sixes" by Mask and Bauble draws full houses when Sally and Scott put on their fl'l old dark corner skit. E. C. Patterson says that Macomber is "the greatest football player the west has ever seen"—and he is supposed to know.

November 18.—What happened today is better left unsaid: Chicago 29, Illinois 7.

November 20.—We get back to work after the orgies of the week-end.

November 22.—The football team is off for Madison. The high school conference gets under way.

November 24.—Thanksgiving Barbecue is now in the air. "The ten best sellers" distribute the tags with becoming coyness and businesslike alacrity. The German Club gives "Der Dummkopf", with that "cute little Chi Omega girl" starring. (Wonder who she can be?)

November 25.—Football season ends with a scoreless tie in the mud at Madison. Dutch Sternaman goes out for the count with a kick in the head and spends the week-end in the Madison hospital.

November 28.—Everyone quits work to get ready for first "all-present" Thanksgiving in the Twin Cities.

November 30.—Barbecue, church, and a charity dance kept things humming today. Harry Darby, Jr. breaks into the limelight when he and Polly Adams make a wild dash for freedom—from the press stand.

December 4.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra entertains.

December 6.—Another building being dedicated. This time it's totally a new one—the Ceramics Building. Tom Browning is in his glory as he shows visitors thru the grounds and buildings. He's a ceramic, you know.

December 7.—Ren Kraft is made captain of the 1917 Varsity football team. The 1916 team is feasted at the annual Kaufman-Hatch affair.

December 8.—The Illini debaters win a double victory. Debate seems to be "looking up" of late. The 1918 Junior Prom is danced and pronounced a success by 99.34% of all those present. A new stunt for serving refreshments is especially pleasing. As usual, cabs are at a premium— and then don't arrive. But what makes a Prom, anyway?

December 9.—The basketballers are working hard these days. Today they took Millikin into camp twice—first and second teams. Class swimming meet is held.

December 11.—Chi Psia stage their annual robbery. This time the thieves must have brought a dray, for 'tis reported that theudge boys lost seven badges. What's the matter with the A. F. O. S.? They haven't had a robbery for six months?
December 12.—Somebody says Michigan is going to come back into the Conference. (Note: Decision on her entrance in the Illinois Relay Carnival doesn't seem to show much antagonism.)

December 13.—Research agitation is started by the Daily Illini. It started something; can it finish it?

December 14.—Helmet Club, acting thru Brothers Morrissey, McGrew, Devlin and Crabtree, announces that it is opposed to cribbing.

December 15.—Something slips and Wabash secures the long end of a basketball score.

December 16.—First annual "T" night is tried out under Mawani's watchful eye and pronounced a success. The Senior Smoker in the Gym Annex. Nuf sed.

December 17.—The research agitation goes merrily onward. The Illini had a good bunch on how to fill space, anyway. (Ed.'s note: Did you notice how many of those communications in the "Others' Opinions" column were anonymous?)

December 18.—Millkin takes another pair of beatings on the basketball floor. G. Huff has his baseballers working over in the Armory now.

December 19.—Student Council falls in with the Daily Illini and announces that stickers are small-town stuff.

December 21.—We depart for home and mother. Evidently the boys haven't been reading the college daily, for stickers are as numerous as ever.

January 3.—We return to work—real work now, because exams are on the horizon—and right off the bat, Jones' boys defeat Northwestern College.

January 5.—The Sophomore Cotillion is the big party today. The committee got some good honchos from the Prom and then improved on them a bit. Nice dance.

January 5.—J. J. Lacey, editor of the Illinois Agriculturist, announces his withdrawal from the race for the senior presidency; now it's up to Red and Ward. Chem Club open house is held.

January 6.—Illinois 28, Purdue 24.

January 8.—Illinois 38, Ohio 14. Another run up the championship ladder.

January 9.—Jack Powers, Bill Nelson and John Ott offer to the chumming public tickets for their $5 cadet hop.

January 12.—Illinois takes another scalp: this time Northwestern, last year's runner up in the Conference, is the victim by a 45 to 17 count. Things are looking up.

January 13.—The Sophs hand out the corn cobs at their annual smoker.

January 14.—Max Eastman and Professor Hayes stage a little get-together and the overflow crowd hears Lorado Taft tell the Ag. short courses about "Greek Traditions in Sculpture".

January 16.—Illinois 20, Chicago 10. Shades of football, hush! It was a goodly battle, tho.

January 18.—Band gives it's annual Prom concert. Class politicians are working like fury now.

January 20.—Judges decide that Chief Healy and Theta Delta Chik know most roasts and the Illio cups are awarded. Theta Delta extend vote of thanks to Brother Thompson and T. A. Clark, master detective, starts investigation of E. Normus letters.

January 21.—We lose our first basketball contest to Wisconsin. Waklo Ames goes wild on the track and smashes another record.

January 22.—While the Minneapolis Symphony entertains here, the Illini are taken into camp by the Gophers at a 29-11 clip.

January 23.—The Seniors start the mustache contest with a loving cup as a prize.

January 24.—Gene Hopkins withdraws from mustache contest. January thaw makes it look as tho it won't be long before the baseballers will be cavorting on Illinois Field itself.

January 25.—Exams again! Another year's slipped by.
Thursday afternoon, May 11, between four and five thousand people assembled on Illinois Field to see the May Festival. It was called, "May-Day in Stratford" and the spectators apparently enjoyed it from the arrival of the fairies with their queen, through the various dances, to the exit of Queen Elizabeth and William Shakespeare, followed by the dance of Puck and the Will-o-the-Wisps in the dusk. There were villagers, strolling musicians, and court ladies, so that it seemed as if Stratford must have been re-created in the present for our benefit.

In the evening the Auditorium was filled while the women's organizations had their annual Stunt Show. The "stunts" were all so good that it was rather hard to award the prize, but it was finally given to Alpha Xi Delta on the strength of their clever and well staged ridiculing of the senior memorials. Alpha Omicron Pi put on the best looking stunt, "The Little Tin Soldier," and were awarded the cup for that class. The scene was a toy shop in which there were many dolls of various sizes and kinds includ-
THERE WERE SOME CLOSE FINISHES ON THE TRACK

STARTING THEM OFF IN THE MILE GRIND

Activities

Four Hundred Twenty-two
ing the little fairy dancer and the little tin soldier himself. The decisions of the judges seemed to be the popular decisions, too.

Friday morning it rained and kept the prep tennis players from the courts. It was not too wet for the high school track men, tho, and they waded around for the preliminary heats of their track meet. In the afternoon Gill's men proved they were better in the heavy going than were the men from Chicago for Illinois came out ahead in the track meet. G. Huff's baseballers tried to play, but the weather man was against them, so they had to give it up and Chicago had the good fortune to suffer only one defeat that afternoon instead of two. After dinner some went down to meet arriving high schoolers, while others attended either the Oratorical contest or the Glee Club Concert. Still others stayed home to pick out favorite radiators, mantels, or shelves on which to sleep that night, for they knew there would be little chance of a bed.

Saturday morning the rain had stopped, but the ground was still wet and the track slow. The Interscholastic meet started as scheduled, however, and the 600 athletes went through the regular events with little delay. The high schools entering were divided into three classes: Class A, all Illinois high schools having over 400 enrollment; Class B, Illinois high schools under 400 enrollment; and Class C, high schools outside the state and all academies. The arrangement worked well and gave the entrants more opportunity to earn honors. Joliet High School won Class A; Harrisburg Class B, and Evanston Academy took first in Class C. Because of the slowness of the track there were no remarkable records made, but there were some very good performances, chief among them being that of Landers of Oregon High School, who won the pole vault and the high hurdles without much trouble. He was awarded the Ma-wan-da shield which is presented to the athlete who does the best work of the day.
THE "GALLERY OODS" AT THE MAY FESTIVAL

Activities
Saturday afternoon the baseball team showed what they would have done to Chicago had they played the day before by defeating Indiana 8 to 0. It was not a fast game because of the wet field, but the Illini had their mud boots on, or something, so that they came out on the long end of the score.

But the big show of all came Saturday night. Before it was dark the multitudes began to assemble on Illinois Field to witness the “greatest show on earth” and they weren’t disappointed, for, from the “big parade” with the “three big, brass bands” to the end when the “hundred world famous clowns” had the “three big rings and two enormous stages” to themselves, there were always several things to see at the same time. There were new and unheard-of animals and ingenious machines which did and made almost every conceivable thing. There were fancy divers, bare-back riders, gymnasts, and other things too numerous to mention. The manager had promised a calliope and an aeroplane. The calliope was marooned in the mud on the way from Chicago, but the aeroplane didn’t mind the mud and got there in good shape, so that there were several flights on Friday and Saturday. The night of the circus, however, there was so much wind that the aviator didn’t dare go up and so we missed an artificial Halley’s comet. It was a great show—the best ever—and everybody had a good time.

Sunday night the last of the visitors had left and, as the sleepy “regulars” fell into real beds for a change, they all agreed that one more successful Interscholastic had shown the prospective frosh what a great school Illinois is.
There were hoards of clowns.

The Chinese Students' Club put on a ferocious looking crew.
HOME COMING
HOME COMING

1916

Homecoming has "came and went" and now it is time for post-mortems. If only the referee had—but let's begin at the beginning.

Festivities started Friday afternoon with the Hobo Band and it certainly was "quite some band." There were beautiful girls on horseback and on foot, Gold Dust Twins, President Wilson on a donkey, Diogenes with his tub and his lantern, a scare crow, tramps and just plain clowns. There was the ever present red paint and the daubing committee wasn't
HE HAS THE "HIGHEST STANDING"

A REALISTIC SCARECROW

ONE OF CHARLIE'S IMITATORS.
THEY WERE NUMEROUS.

WOODY WILSON RIDES ROO THE DONKEY
—ONLY IT WAS A HORSE

Activities

Four Hundred Twenty-eight
very particular where they put it. This bunch of variegated bums marched through town and ended up at the north end of Illinois Field where E. C. Patterson, Zom, Bert, Del, and Fred decided who should get the brown derby, the salmon-colored socks, the epileptic muffin, etc. They say that Applegran, who walked on crutches because of a broken ankle, was given a prize because Patterson thought he imitated a cripple so well. And yet this same Patterson is supposed to recognize a football player when he sees one.

After the first excitement had subsided a little everybody adjourned
CHICAGO GETS WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE

THE MAROONS TRIED NUMEROUS PASSES

Activities

Four Hundred Thirty
to the practice gridiron and watched the Seniors beat the Sophs 9 to 0 for the interclass championship. Both of these teams showed some real football, but the Seniors came out on top principally because of Rube Markwardt's ability to haul the ball out of the air and Ambruster's knack of disguising himself or making himself invisible or something like that whenever he had the ball. The Seniors were all there to yell and the Sophs turned out in force, so that there was some real rooting and a lot of excitement.

Friday night Scott McNulta, Merle Turner and several others team-

ALL STAND WHILE THE BAND PLAYS "LOYALTY"
A FEW OF THE "VARIEGATED BUMS"

THE BAND HAS AN INGENIOUS WAY OF TURNING CORNERS WHEN IN THE BLOCK "I" FORMATION

Activities

Four Hundred Thirty-two
worked “A Pair of Sixes”, the Mask and Bauble play, to a big success at the Illinois theatre. They had a large audience and it was the first time on record that a pair of sixes has been successful against a full house. It was the most popular play that Mask and Bauble has staged for some time and that means a good deal.

And we must not forget the mass meeting in the Auditorium right after dinner. A full sized crowd turned out so that there wasn’t any extra room. The result was lots of real “pep” and when the shouting was over there was wasn’t a person there who would admit the possibility of anything but a great victory for Illinois in the big game.

Saturday morning the inter-sorority and inter-fraternity relays were run. Kappa Alpha Theta seemed to be the most popular among the sprinters, for they beat the Chi Omega’s to the tape for first place. In the fraternity relay one of the D. U. runners dropped his stick and had to stop, so the A. T. O.’s managed to get first with the Betas second.

In the afternoon there was the game, and not much can be said about it that hasn’t already been said a good many times. Chicago had the breaks and they had the fight, so when the stunned rooters came into full consciousness at the end of the game they found that Illinois had lost to the Midwayites, 20 to 7. Just two weeks before this Illinois had beaten the wonderful Minnesota team by sheer fight and the idea that the Maroon warriors could down those fighting Illini would have been laughed to scorn by any Illinois fan—before the game. After the game—there were only excuses and explanations of how it happened. It was hard, but every Illinois man knows that the best thing Zup’s men do is “come back,” and more than one grad was heard to say, “Wait till we get a chance at them next year.”
When the game was over about five hundred of the grads had a big “get-together” in the Gym Annex. Every branch of sport was represented, and “The Tribe” had a big turnout. Van Hook, Rowe, Rue, Hal Pogue, and Gene Shobinger, who have helped make Illinois football history, were here to see this year’s machine in action, and it’s dollars to doughnuts that they wanted to get out on the field and help things along. Babe Lichter and Sandy McDonald, two big factors in the success of past Illinois swimming teams, were on hand. Basketball was represented in Duner, Williford, and Dud Crane, all former stars. Of G. Huff’s ball tossers, there were Krebs, Arbuckle, Herb Kemman, Wallie Halas, and the famous battery, Gunkle and Bradley. Andy Gill could have gotten a championship team without much trouble from the track men who were there, Mike Mason, Fred Henderson, Kink Sanders, El Hohman, Bill Goelitz, Nick Carter, Jack Culp, and a lot of others. These aren’t near all the old athletes who showed up, and then there were men who weren’t athletes, but who made a name in other lines.

It was too bad that the big event could not have had a more favorable result for the grads’ benefit, but we didn’t have to win a football game to make it a successful Homecoming. What more can the undergrad ask than to have the honor of sitting before a grate fire in a semi-circle of Homecomers, and listening to their stories of the “good old days”? And they enjoyed it, so did we, too, and we can all say sincerely, “It was great! I wish Homecomings like this came oftener.”
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Making no pretensions to humor, with the modest slogan of “Impudence and Sentiment”, The Siren commenced this year with several freaky advertising schemes. Whether it be her effective publicity, the stimulation of her impudence or the appeal of her sentiment, the fact remains that the Siren’s circulation this year has been three times that of any previous year. Advertising, too, has increased in volume—but not in proportion.

Although humor was not promised, it was not found lacking. However, the editorial policy has been not to seek humor, but to recognize it when it came. Many vital undergraduate problems were touched upon with enough accuracy to arouse much discussion and resentment, which has been pleasing to the editor.
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Four Hundred Fifty
THE SENIOR BALL
JUNE 12, 1916

Last year the university closed with the most successful society event of the year when the Senior Ball started with its Granch March led by President Harold Pogue and Katherine Granger, followed by Chairman Miller and Frances Klank.

The Ball was held in the Old Armory, but the hopes of the committee were fully realized when the adjective “old” was supplanted by “unrecognizable.” Branches were hung all around and from these Spanish moss drooped, giving the place the quaint appearance of a southern grove.

The orchestra caught the spirit of the occasion and, playing twenty-four dances, gave the seekers of the terpsichorean art every opportunity for gratification. The numbers were well selected, well played, and well led.

After the twelfth dance a light supper was served to the dancers and then the festivities were resumed until two o’clock, when the orchestra struck the last note, leaving the girls in an anticipating mood for future Senior Balls and the seniors themselves in a mood to “conquer the world.”

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Four Hundred Fifty-one Activities
THE JUNIOR PROM
DECEMBER 8, 1916

The chimes of the twenty piece orchestra striking the hour of nine started the three hundred couples wending their cheerful way thru the Grand March of the Junior Prom. President Reynold R. Kraft and Marie Cronin were leading, followed by Chairman Harold Boeschenstein and Martha Flannery.

The Gym Annex was decorated in pines and hemlocks fresh from the South, giving it the appearance of a southern forest. This work represented the best effort of one of the most noted decorators in Chicago.

The orchestra, composed entirely of stringed instruments, and hidden behind the southern pines and hemlocks, sent their soft melodious strains out to the dancers in a most pleasing manner.

An innovation was introduced which proved to be one of the outstanding features of the occasion. Supper was served according to booth assignments from the sixth to the twentieth dance, thus doing away with the many inconveniences which have formerly characterized Junior Proms. The supper was served a la cabaret, on a portion of the balcony from where the diners could watch the couples below.

After twenty-four well conducted dances the couples reluctantly left the floor with nothing but praise for the untiring efforts of the Prom Committee.
JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

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THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION

The Cotillion of the Class of 1919 proved to be one of the smartest parties of the year. On the evening of January 5, 1917, the Gym Annex was transferred into a garden of evergreen with the brilliant colors of Japanese settings as a background. Elegantly furnished booths lined the dancing floor. The orchestra was at its best; the music could hardly be improved upon.

President “Jerry” Beck and Mary Kurt started the festivities of the evening by leading the Grand March.

The luncheon was served in a beautiful Japanese tea room which was arranged at one side of the room. The usual congestion was avoided by serving according to numbers issued as the couples entered the building.

The role of floor manager was well filled by A. A. Dailey who made it possible to stage twenty-four dances before the hands of the clock pointed to the time for the last step.
SOPHOMORE COTILLION COMMITTEE

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THE MILITARY BALL

Amid a medley of red, white, and blue, the annual Military Ball for 1917 was held. The national colors were the main part of the decorating scheme of the committee. Promptly at 9 o'clock Colonel William O. Nelson and Katherine Eisner began the Grand March. After that the dances seemed to be almost continuous.

A new innovation was presented in having two orchestras which alternated numbers. The effect was the elimination of the long intervals between dances and the "pepping" of the musicians thru competition.

A light lunch was served in a manner which was conspicuous because of its contrast to the methods of old, the rush system.

The music of the two orchestras continued until two o'clock and then the departing guests declared the dance the best Military Ball since their inception years ago.
MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

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AG DANCE
GYMNASIUM ANNEX, NOVEMBER 10, 1916

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Activities

Four Hundred Fifty-eight
"AS YOU LIKE IT"

IN THE WOOD

THE CAST
Rosalind, NELLE PATTERSON
Orlando, GEORGE K. BRADY
Celia, SVERINE NELSON
Oliver, M. C. WOLTER
Jaques, HEINE SELLARIS
Audrey, MERLE TURNER
Touchstone, ARTHUR METZLER
Phoebe, VIVIAN KAY
Duke Frederick, T. H. PUELL

Feeling that the literary societies should do something in recognition of the Shakespearean centenary, Adelphic and Illiola presented jointly one of the masters most delightful comedies, "As You Like It". Two outdoor performances were given, the occasions being the last Friday in May and the Tuesday of Commencement week.

Mr. Charles Woolbert of the Public Speaking department acted as coach for the production.
THE CAST

Stephen More, M. P., HEINE SELLARDS
  Katherine, his wife, NELLE PATTERSON
  Olive, their daughter, EUNICE GOERLE
  Captain Hubert Julian, Katherine's brother
  DANA TODD
  Helen, his bride, ZELOMIA AINSWORTH
  Alan Steele, More's secretary, CHARLES NECK
  General Sir John Julian, VICTOR GROSSBERG
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  Mark Wace, W. TROUTMAN
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  William Banning, T. H. BUELL
  The Dean of Stone, E. C. Ewart
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THE MOB

THE DINNER SCENE

THE CAST

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THE DINNER SCENE
THE PRODUCTION

In its production of Galsworthy's "The Mob", Mask and Bauble achieved the seeming impossible. The spectators, who came to the Illinois Theatre, March 31 and April 1, 1916, expected to see a strong play interpreted in the mediocre manner that most amateur productions are. But they left with an entirely different idea. They realized that they had witnessed a performance such as had never been seen before on any but the professional stage.

Credit is due in the first place to the coach, Mrs. C. A. Gille. Her untiring efforts, her excellent interpretation of lines and moods, and her advanced ideas of staging and lighting did much to make the play the stupendous production that it was.

Excellent acting was done by the whole cast and especially by Heine Sellards in the leading role and by Nelle Patterson, Dana Todd, and Zelomia Ainsworth.
"A PAIR OF SIXES"

"YOU'RE A HELL OF A LAWYER"

THE CAST

T. Boggs Johns, Scott McNulta
Florence Cole, Zelomia Ainsworth
Mrs. Nettleton, Anna Weiboldt
Mr. Nettleton, P. Lee Menefee
Mr. Vanderbolt, lawyer, Charles Keck
Coddles, maid, Merle Turner
Tony Toler, Ben Harrison
Office Boy, Phil Young
Krome, bookkeeper, I. L. Peterson
Mr. Applegate, Forrest Barrett
Miss Parker, stenographer, Dorthy Schuel
Shipping Clerk, William Newlin

Scott McNulta as T. Boggs Johns

I'm Holding My Lucky Queen of Hearts

Activities

Four Hundred Sixty-two
"A PAIR OF SIXES"

"THAT PAIR OF SIXES!"

THE PRODUCTION

Peple's Farce-comedy, "A Pair of Sixes", which had already achieved so much success on the professional stage, was chosen for the annual Mask and Bauble Homecoming production and was accordingly given at the Illinois Theatre, November 17 and 18, 1916.

The play, a typical American comedy, dealing with purely American topics, business and legal compacts made on bets involving card games, is a lively one. "A Pair of Sixes" is filled with delightful situations piled one upon another to make the play one long laugh from beginning to end.

Excellent work was done by Scott McNulta in the leading role of T. Boggs Johns. He was cleverly aided by Miss Zelomia Ainsworth in the role of his fiancee and by Charles Keck, Merle Turner, Anna Weiboldt and P. Lee McNee.

CHARLES KECK AS THOMAS VANDERHOLT

MERLE TURNER AS CODDLES
"PASSENGERS-BY"

Mr. Burns enjoys a meal.

The cast:

Peter Waverton, Dana Todd
Margaret Summers,
Nellie Patterson
Burns, a but. Scott McNulta
Nighty, a cabman. A. S. Graven
Beatrice Dainton, Bernice McNair
Lady Hurley, Katheryn Browne
Pine, the butler, W. Slayton
The housekeeper, Lucille Anderson
Little Peter, Master Heckel

Activities

Four Hundred Sixty-four
"P A S S E R S - B Y"

THE PRODUCTION

Mask and Baubie chose for its mid-winter play Haddon Chambers' drama of English life, "Passers-By". The play was given on the nights of March 9 and 10, 1917 at the Illinois Theatre.

The scenes of the piece revolve about the character of Peter Waverton, the principal theme the old love triangle, but treated here in an unusual and entirely new way.

Dana Todd and Nelle Patterson shared honors in the leading roles. An excellent bit of acting was done by Scott McNulta in the character role of Burns, the half-wit.

Mrs. Gille continued her excellent work begun in former productions, in this play and the whole plainly bore marks of her artistry and coaching.
"I'M NEUTRAL"

THE VICTROLA CHORUS

THE CAST

Max Atlas, A. S. Graven
Colonel Studebaker Burton, D. T. Swaim
Betty Burton, H. M. Page
Dr. McNutt, T. H. Buell
Midge McNutt, E. L. Malapert
Wilbur, an entomologist, W. C. Troutman
Psychum, a patient, V. H. Grossberg
"Skee", F. B. Macomber
"Sunny", S. D. Kirkpatrick
Smithers, E. F. Richardson
Pereyval T. White, a sleuth, A. M. Metzler
Speck von Oberdorfer, another, P. P. Young
Gonn, a canibal chief, A. A. Dailey
Queen Leil, Hawaiian, B. F. Curtis

Activities

Four Hundred Sixty-six
"I'M NEUTRAL"

THE PRODUCTION

This year's student opera "I'm Neutral" was evolved from the best parts of two operas offered, "Zinguland" and "I'm Neutral". The playwrights and composers of the new play were then Denz, Miller, Harwood, Kimmel, Carlsen, Stevens, Beardsley, Gauger and Hill.

Under the direction of Mr. Herbert Stothart, who established a reputation for himself here by producing last year's opera "A Maid and a Myth", the play was brought forth Friday evening, April 14 and Saturday afternoon and evening, April 15, 1916.

The book and lyrics were cleverly written and novel, and the music was tuneful and above that usually found in musical productions. The cast was good to the man and the chorus was excellently trained. On the whole the opera is the best one the dramatic club has put on thus far.
THE SUMMER PLAYS

"THE TWELVE-POUND LOOK"
THE CAST
Kate, the first wife, Zelohia Ainsworth
Lord Sims, Benj. Harrison
Lady Sims, Martha Parks
Butler, Neal Caldwell

"THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE"
THE CAST
Master Leonard Botal, Arthur Erickson
Master Adam Fumee, Ben Harrison
Master Simon Collins, Robert Robinson
Opal, Botal’s wife, Kathryn Browne
Alison, Botal’s servant, Bertha Bing
A Blind Fiddler, Ward Flock

THE PRODUCTION

Following the usual custom, two plays were produced in the summer of 1916 under the auspices of the Summer Literary Society. They were given under the direction of Miss Nell Barnes in the Auditorium, July 19th, 1916. The personnel of both plays were well suited to their several parts.
THE CAST

Doris Wiegard, an American girl, HILDEGARD CHRISTIANSEN
Der Dumkopf, S. F. WALSER
His Cousin, C. F. BACON
Lisbeth Shirmer, LILLIAN BAETHKE
Mrs. Shirmer, THERESA SAMUELS
The Poet, C. L. PFEIFFER
The Doctor, K. L. DERN
Lucy Hensel, GRETCHEN KRAMM
The Judge, W. H. BAKER
His assistant, P. H. SCHROEDER
Court Usher, PAUL SEHAUSEN
Rosa, the maid, FLORENCE LINDAHL
Servant to the doctor, A. W. THELE

THE PRODUCTION

This year Der Deutches Verein selected for its annual production the German comedy "Der Dumkopf". The play was given at the Belvoir Theatre, Friday, November 25th, 1916. A good cast and an excellent coach brought forth a well acted play spoken in very understandable German.
"PRO PATRIA"

KING OF THE CAMPUS

THE CAST

Dale Gordon, HEINIE SELLARDS
Inez Gardner, ZELOMIA AINSWORTH
Happy Harding, ART METZLER
Helen Carmen, RICHARDBE WOOLMAN
Eduardo Salazar, QUINCY KILLER
Betty, VIVIAN KAY
James Blake, CHARLES KECK
Stella, the grind, MERLE TURNER
The sorority chaperone,
Mrs. T. A. CLARK

THE PRODUCTION

With this array of campus dramatic celebrities, the producers of the first all-university movie set to work. Mrs. Vivian Kay, who took the party of Betty, was the author of the plot and the scenario.

The actual producing was done in and about the campus in the intense heat of summer. The filming of the various scenes took the major part of the summer days. Especially uncomfortable to the participants were those scenes depicting a college formal. The stiff collars rapidly wilted in the hot sun, yet the camera clicked on.

A star of the whole production would be hard to pick; on the other hand, every part was admirable filled, making the film, as a whole, a splendid one.

As the first all-university movie in the country having a plot and all-college actors and actresses, "Pro Patria" has traveled throughout the country. Usually it has been shown under the auspices of the Illini Alumni Associations. Everywhere it has received a cordial reception, both for its idea and its splendid acting and interest.
"All things improve with each succeeding season" says the old proverb and certainly this year’s Post-Exam Jubilee has proved true to the saying. The stunt show, given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on the night of February 6, 1917, far outshone all previous efforts. It was snappy, it had originality, and it was not allowed to drag along as has been the case in past years. The stunts were presented with a view to ending when the supply of really clever efforts ran out.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by gliding, often tearing, thru the whole range of music, won first prize. Second place went to Lambda Chi Alpha, who put on a clever stunt which embraced the ever-popular movies. The awards were made by a committee of judges, instead of by the vote of the audience as has been the custom.

The long intervals between the acts which featured past shows were eliminated by the introduction of individual stunts for which suitable cups were given. Arthur Van Deusen, working in the guise of a clever magician, received the first cup of this class.
MASK AND BAUBLE CHAPTER
OF ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

HONORARY MEMBERS

Thomas Arkle Clark  Mrs. T. A. Clark
F. K. W. Drury  Daisy Blaisdell
F. H. Kay  Mrs. F. H. Kay
H. N. Hildebrand  Mrs. C. A. Gille

Stuart P. Sherman

Seniors

E. F. Brazeau  Scott McNulta
K. Kennedy  W. C. Troutman

Juniors

M. Zelomia Ainsworth  Victor H. Grossberg
Mary Caldwell  Charles E. Keck
Dorothy Doty  Dana L. Todd
Maude Marks  Mary Brodbeck
Ann Weiboldt  Forrest P. Barrett
Robert A. Bryant  F. E. Gould

Sophomores

Merle Turner  Philip P. Young
H. I. McBride

Freshman

P. Lee Menefee

Activities

Four Hundred Seventy-two
Great strides in dramatic progress have been made by Mask and Bauble in the past year. Although it is an amateur dramatic club, the work done has been decidedly professional. This condition may be attributed to two causes, exceptional talent and the coach, Mrs. C. A. Gille of Decatur.

Perhaps the most notable play the club has produced was its presentation of Galsworthy's "The Mob" last spring. It was, without a doubt, the biggest thing ever attempted by a college organization and it was successful. "A Pair of Sixes", chosen for the annual Homecoming play, served to keep up this standard. It, too, was exceptionally successful. A third play, "Passers-By" also received praise which compares favorable with that given to the two former plays.

Two movements, new to the campus, were instituted this year by the club. The first of these was a series of dramatic hours given to the unpretentious staging of little one act dramas. Without exception they were well received. The second of these movements was the offering of a twenty-five dollar prize for the best one act play written by an undergraduate student. That the play should be entirely new and original was the only restriction set upon this contest.

The presenting of these plays and the movements for the betterment of college dramatics has been Mask and Bauble's record for this year. Without a doubt it is doing its share toward the advancement of dramatics at the university.
THE PIERROTS

E. F. BRAZEAU  
C. P. BROWN

Graduate
S. D. KIRKPATRICK

Seniors
E. F. BRAZEAU  
C. P. BROWN  
E. C. DEWEY  
A. S. GRAVEN  
H. M. PAGE  
W. C. TROUTMAN  
D. T. SWAIM

F. B. MACOMBER  
P. M. BOSTON  
G. W. STODDARD  
R. L. MCKOWN  
E. T. MACKIE  
SCOTT McNULTA  
E. D. WALLACE

Juniors
A. A. DAILY  
W. H. BROWNE  
V. H. GROSSBERG  
F. E. RICHARDSON

L. M. WINTERS  
N. G. STRATHERN  
G. E. SCOTT  
C. D. WAGSTAFF

Sophomores
E. MALAPERT  
PHILIP P. YOUNG

Activities
Four Hundred Seventy-four
After the successful staging and producing of the student opera, "I'm Neutral", the Illinois Union Dramatic Club and the Student Union by mutual consent decided to sever all former relations. The main reason for this was that the Union and the Dramatic Club had different ideals and purposes in the production of an opera. This led to difficulties and both organizations felt that the breaking of all direct ties was the best solution of the problem.

At the beginning of the year the old club, reorganized and adopted the present name, "The Pierrots". Then they began to look around for the 1917 opera. Mr. Herbert Stothart was again engaged as coach and with his aid the club selected "Step to the Right", a clever musical comedy with books by Kimmel and Beardsley, lyrics by Healey and music by Carlsen.

The operas will continue to be produced by this new club exclusively, but the Student Union will receive two-thirds of the net profits to be used toward the building fund.
For the first time in the history of the Star Course, every seat in the Auditorium, every available chair that could be placed on the stage, was sold long before the scheduled appearance of the first number. This tells the story of the Star Course for this year. Although it is a relatively new organization on the campus, it is fast taking its place among the older ones.

The explanation for this success may be attributed to two causes. One lies in the fact that the management has placed no limit on the field from which to draw material for the concerts. The other may be attributed to the realization on the part of the students of the wonderful opportunities offered by its programs.

As a result of this awakened interest and the liberty of the management, the artists offered this year have been far in advance of those presented in past years. The talent was exceptional and varied, and therefore well received.

The managers are: Charles R. Gideon, representing Adelphic, and A. R. Gould, representing Philomaethean.
The University of Illinois Military Band is the largest organization of its kind in America. Up until this year it was the largest college band, but during the general prosperity of the country Director Harding managed to raid the Uni coffers to the extent of five thousand dollars, and by a successful bear movement in the ammunition markets secured brass to the par value of his gold. These brasses added to the previously purchased instruments brought the total equipment up to ten thousand dollars. Besides this the band owns its own library, all the way from Yankee Doodle to Cavalier de Rusticana, about three thousand selections in all.

The organization, because of its duties and unwieldiness as a whole, is divided into four sub-organizations. The 1st Regiment Band, which is the Concert Band, has eighty members; the 2nd Regiment Band has sixty members; the Reserve Band fifty members, and last but noisiest the Trumpet Corps thumps along with twenty-five little drummer boys. Of these it
is the first that gives the concerts, makes the tours and accompanies the athletic teams in pursuit of victory. One large concert is given annually at the University Auditorium, by the Concert Band, the program consisting of the better pieces of high class music. A tour is also made every spring, the glories of Illinois thus being spread through the surrounding country. Last year the inhabitants of southern Illinois reaped the benefits of actual contact with our famous band, natives of Carbondale, Centralia and Olney surrendering their seats at the cracker box for places in the front row at the "Oprey House". The Pride of Illinois also invaded Missouri, taking St. Louis by storm to the envy of all natural born Missouri optimists and in the face of a "Show Me" opposition.

And, although never awarded an 'I' or a gold and blue banner, the band has helped bring home much championship bacon. It makes all trips with various athletic teams (except the golf and rifle teams, possibly fearing competition) and when the banner of the Alma Mater seems about to be dragged into the mire, the band usually steps into the breach and scares off the offensive.

Possibly the personality of the director of the University Military Bands is the reason for their success. Mr. A. A. Harding entered the University late in the 1890's and registered in the engineering school. However, he evidently felt the call of romantic battle in his veins, for in 1900 he became student leader of the band. At that time it counted thirty members, being in its extreme infancy. When Mr. Harding graduated he continued his musical work, being appointed Director of the bands. Today these bands comprise a total membership of two hundred and fifteen well trained men with modern equipment, a large classical repertoire and a solid gold guaranteed reputation. So, although we may fall before many other foes, our bands' records can never be broken.
OFFICERS

ALBERT AUSTIN HARDING, Director
H. C. HAWES, President
S. J. BESS, Secretary
D. G. EVANS, Business Manager
G. C. TANTON, Financial Secretary
P. M. BOSTON, Drum Major
# FIRST REGIMENT (CONCERT) BAND

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SECOND REGIMENT BAND

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R. W. Michael
C. D. Wagstaff
H. S. Blaueer
A. W. Drummet
C. Z. Rosecrans
P. W. Bennett
P. M. Ginnings
E. S. Huffman
H. B. Hemb

Oboe
A. H. Gottschalk

Flutes and Piccolos
A. C. Rehnquist
R. R. Warren
H. S. Hinrichs
J. T. Schott
L. G. Krug

Saxophones
U. S. Postel
L. M. Wilson
R. M. Keatts

Drum Major
C. H. Gewalt

Solo Cornets
E. D. Swanberg
E. F. Rehnquist
R. R. Boyd
W. G. Spicer
R. W. Lambert

First Cornets
G. H. Kershaw
T. G. Searle
A. J. Janata
W. J. Fulton

Second Cornets
T. E. Stockdale
A. H. Lindsey
F. W. McElheney

Third Cornets
H. W. Mulliken
R. N. Whittington

Horns
T. S. Tanner
B. A. Edie
P. R. Moore
M. R. Beeman

RESERVE BAND

First Cornets
L. P. Rayburn
G. W. Lutes
W. R. Morgan
Kenneth Allen
Robt. Scudamore

Second Cornets
H. P. Folkers
R. W. Slocum
E. A. Pritchard
W. E. Camp

Third Cornets
W. H. Nixon
Walter Moore
B. B. Voris
C. H. DeLong

Horns
M. R. Beeman
G. Stoutenborough
O. W. Howell
H. G. McMillan
H. W. Hill

Trombones
J. L. Brown
A. H. Lenzen
A. H. Turner
R. P. Shapley
J. R. Frey
L. D. Lloyd

Baritones
G. W. Moore
S. H. Wenzlaff

Basses
N. E. Sheldon
C. C. Windle
E. C. Moore

Horns
C. C. Burgett
H. C. Yeager
S. S. Omansky
W. E. Hayne
R. E. Boyd

Librarian
G. H. Reid

Properties
M. L. Rees
R. W. Bannen

Drums
L. D. Lloyd
J. P. Carroll
D. O. Schrader
M. E. Brame
H. E. Brewbaker
C. W. Hawley

Baritones
W. V. Schoch
O. S. Fasig
Wm. Wenzlaff

Basses
G. M. Kleckner
M. G. Miles
C. W. Lawton
L. F. Bartels

Drums
H. C. Bitter
W. P. Mock
R. B. Johnson
R. B. Terry
C. C. Nogle
H. F. Lewis

J. C. Ralston
Chas. Maurer
K. H. Gordon
Fred Walter
H. H. Jackson
W. H. Williams

Activities
On May 12, 1916, the Glee and Mandolin Club closed its twenty-fifth season with the Annual Concert given at the University Auditorium. The year was entirely successful, the competition at the beginning of the year having been the keenest in the history of the club. An unusual number of prospective warblers turned out at the first call and winners of places represented the pick of the University’s musical talent.

The Interscholastic program was divided into two parts, the first half of a formal nature and the second half, informal, a series of specialty numbers leading up to the climax, a takeoff on grand opera. This part was very successfully played, a clean farce full of fun and comedy, and it served to balance the first half of the program very cleverly.

During the Christmas Holidays the club appeared at several cities near Chicago. The members were well received and entertained at each place and they did much to renew and instill “Illinois Spirit” in old grads and in prospective students. For a time hopes were high for a tour over the Santa Fe lines, but these plans did not materialize. The club is now contemplating a short trip at Easter time through several eastern cities, and also one or two trips to take place before the season closes. A program was given at the ground breaking of the new Music School, and it is expected that the club’s activities will in the future be more closely allied with the College of Music, and to student activities in general.
GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

OFFICERS
R. S. Bigelow, President
A. S. Graven, Secretary-Treasurer
F. E. Cavette, Business Manager
C. E. Snell, Assistant Manager, Glee Club
A. D. Ladehoff, Assistant Manager, Mandolin Club.

MANDOLIN CLUB
M. E. Reagan, Leader
J. L. Coolidge, Assistant Leader

First Mandolins
R. S. Bigelow
M. E. Reagan
A. D. Ladehoff
L. J. Selzer
H. H. Archbold
J. L. Coolidge

Second Mandolins
M. R. Davis
R. L. McKown
M. R. Thomas
G. A. Krueger
E. C. Roberts

Third Mandolins
R. P. Kidson
R. M. Dawson
R. B. Harrington

Mandolas
D. Babcock
L. W. Schryock

Guitars
J. J. Bickel
A. W. Hinds
C. H. Hoult

Mando Cello
S. I. Hornkohl

GLEE CLUB
K. D. Ross, Leader
C. W. Smith, Assistant Leader

First Tenors
J. B. Carroll
H. W. Kamp
C. E. Snell
E. B. Malapert
J. W. Armstrong
N. W. Caldwell
A. A. Mendsen

Second Tenors
F. E. Cavette
E. B. Erickson
A. S. Graven
W. H. Mandeville
S. E. Walworth
V. G. Schenck
R. G. Cone

First Bases
K. D. Ross
C. W. Smith
N. Romeo
W. L. Wyne
O. L. Moore
H. A. Neff
D. A. Strauss

Second Bases
D. L. Mink
C. Rowe
W. W. Thomson
P. Berryman
P. A. Anderson
W. Kraeckmann
F. P. Baker

W. H. Tucker, Pianist
The Ag Glee Club is an organization of nine men, chosen on a competitive basis from the membership of the Agricultural Club, and its purpose is to serve the better agricultural interests of the state by familiarizing them with Agricultural College at the University and the work it does. Being small of size the Club can go into very small communities, thus carrying its purpose in the more isolated sections of the country.

Trips are made to outlying towns by steam and electric lines, and to parts nearer by automobile. During the year programs were given at Georgetown, Rantoul, Oakwood Township High School and the Bethel community, the expenses of the club being paid. The members of the club are also usually reimbursed individually by being set before heaping portions of regular farm products.

The leader of the Club, E. I. Pilchard, and its members deserve credit for the work they are doing, and we hope that with the successful start they have made this year they may broaden their scope and continue their efforts toward doing good in the surrounding rural communities.

Activities
ORATORY
AND
DEBATE
This year sees Illinois attain a still higher place in her fight for forensic standing. Our university has made an enviable reputation in athletics because athletics are enthusiastically supported by the whole school. Public speaking contests, on the other hand, which repay the team member and the "rooter" at least as well as contests of brawn, and which are just as interesting, were in a sad condition until two or three years ago because of lack of support. The only way to get this support is to win contests, and the public speaking coaches have had to solve the problem of bringing home victory.

There was nothing easy about that. It was as if athletic coaches could not get men out for baseball and football because there was no interest. The difficulty of winning championships under such circumstances is almost insurmountable.

Laboring under such a handicap the men who control public speaking at Illinois set themselves to make the work a success. Every time a man of real possibilities appeared they made the most of him. A fortunate succession of such men is the chief reason for the rise from defeat and indifference to victory and some real enthusiasm.

The events which the ILLIO chronicles have considerably advanced both the standing of the activity at Illinois, and the relative position of the university among its competitors on the platform. The yearly contest of the Northern Oratorical League, composed of the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Oberlin is the most important event of its kind in the Middle West. This contest was held in our Auditorium last spring, and Robert H. Antoszewski won second place for Illinois. We were first in the League two years ago and have since been among the leaders.

In the Annual Peace Oratorical contest we achieved equal success. George K. Brady was our representative and won first place in the State contest and second in the Interstate competition.
Illinois is a member of two debating conferences—one with the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota, whom we meet early in December of each year, and another with the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, with whom we debate in March. In these latter debates last year we broke even, winning from Wisconsin on her own platform, and losing an evenly fought contest to Michigan by a majority decision. The first of these teams was composed of W. M. Willets, J. H. Armstrong and D. F. Fleming (leader). The members of the second team were Edward B. Hayes, George K. Brady and Ralph E. Himstedt (leader).

But it was in the fall debates this year that Illinois distinguished herself. She won all by unanimous decisions. It is the first time in the history of the conference that this has been done. The first of these teams was composed of Truman G. Searle, Glen Griffin and Edward B. Hayes (leader), and the other, of Benjamin Wham, O. M. Clem and G. V. Knight (leader). They are the first teams for which coach Lew R. Saret has had full responsibility. The men who have worked with him expect to see a continuation of this success.

Hence forward the Public Speaking Department, in conjunction with Delta Sigma Rho, will award a silver cup to each of the two seniors who have been most prominent in debating and oratory.

We have had our third year of success in these activities. In our fall debates we registered an unprecedented triumph. We have able men to direct these affairs and an awakened student interest. Illinois has power along these lines, and she is on her way to become one of the leading forensic universities of the West.

NORTHERN ORATORICAL LEAGUE

Robert H. Antoszewski took second place in the Northern Oratorical League contest held in our Auditorium last spring. Mr. Antoszewski is a Pole, and his oration was a ringing protest against the crime and injustice by which the “wolves of Europe” have humiliated and distressed his country. His climax was a picture of the ghastly effects of this last war upon the unfortunate land of the Pole. The Universities which with Illinois make up the Northern Oratorical League are Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Oberlin.

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

George K. Brady won first in the Annual Peace Oratorical Contest of the State of Illinois. His subject was “Peace and Education”. Then the winners of the State contests in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Indiana met in an Interstate Contest in which Mr. Brady was second.

THE TEA-72 WHICH WILL REPRESENT ILLINOIS IN THE SPRING DEBATES

Activities
The question:

"Resolved: that the Federal government should own and administer all public service telephone and telegraph lines; constitutionality waived."

The judges:

Prof. Clarion Hardy, Northwestern University.
Prof. C. W. Snow, University of Indiana.
Dr. J. D. McIntosh, Wabash College.

The decision: Two to one for Michigan.

The judges:

Dean Hall, University of Chicago.
Mr. George Palmer, Chicago.
Prof. James Lardner, Northwestern University.

The decision: Two to one for Illinois.
The question:

"Resolved: that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads; constitutionality granted."

ILLINOIS-IOWA DEBATE
IOWA CITY

Affirmative (Iowa)
Russell Lumley
Roy Burns
Orlen J. Wilson

Negative (Illinois)
Benjamin Wham
Orlie Clem
Galen V. Knight

The judges:
Prof. A. B. White, University of Minnesota.
Judge Robert Olmstead, Rock Island.
Mr. George Palmer, Chicago.

The decision: Unanimous for Illinois.

ILLINOIS-MINNESOTA DEBATE
URBANA

Affirmative (Illinois)
Truman Searle
Glenn Griffen
Edward B. Hayes

Negative (Minnesota)
Paul Jaroscaak
V. Fitzgerald
David Lundeen

The judges:
Dr. J. D. McIntosh, Wabash College.
Prof. J. A. James, Northwestern University.
Prof. C. W. Wassam, University of Iowa.

The decision: Unanimous for Illinois.
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In this, the second year of Major R. W. Mearns administration, the military department has taken huge strides in the direction of practical instruction. No more does it offer the chance to get easy university credit; on the contrary, it has dropped much of its monotony and has developed into a course of study in which more and more of the students are being actively interested. This may be due in some measure to the newer note in Americanism, but without a doubt it is also partially ascribable to the personality and energy of Major Mearns and his staff.

Soon after Major Webster had returned to the regular service our present commandant undertook to obtain as many regular army officers as possible to assist in the training of the student brigade. As a result of his agitation there came to Illinois four captains, all fresh from active service. With them, Major Mearns began to change the old order of things. The drills held under the supervision of these practical men have become hours in which the rudiments of military science are thoroughly mastered. The classes in Military Tactics, formerly conducted by the student officers, have been turned over to the regular staff who have developed them into productive recitations. With this increased stringency in the policy of the department there has came a realization on the part of the students that it is for the best, both for them and for the future of the country.

Illinois’ reply to the cry of preparedness can be seen on four days of the week at the Armory, but to further the cause of national preparation the student brigade was taken to Chicago to participate in the mammoth parade held there on June 3. The action was put up to the individual student and it is to the fame of Illinois that more than 1500 men responded to
the call. Then there was the Champaign parade of the same nature. It, too, remains a tribute to the spirit of the school.

And last, but by far not the least, there is the establishment of the three units of the National Reserve Officers Corps. President James, collaborating with Major Mearns, influenced the government officials first to the establishment of a unit of Infantry and later to the establishment of units of Engineering and Signal Corps under the same laws. Of course, the full significance of these acts has not been made apparent as yet, but in time due praise and appreciation will come to the men directly responsible for their institution.

The military policy of the last year, so auspiciously begun, can but mean a step toward maintaining Illinois first in the ranks of state universities.
OFFICERS OF THE BRIGADE

Activities

Four Hundred Ninety-two
OFFICERS OF THE BRIGADE

JUNIOR OFFICERS

REICHELDERFER GREGORY BRIGHAM VAN CLEAVE BAIL DICKSON TURNQUEST SWINDLER MILLER FICKETT GRAY GOOCH CHALCRAFT DESERUND CLEVELAND WILLIAMS LUNDGREN PETZING HUJKEN LEE OLIN GARE TAYLOR COST HACKLEY BALEY SCHRIFLEN WAGNER MORELLEY PARR CROCKETT GROSSBERG ANDERSON HUMMELAND BROOKS WUESTER WESHER DIERS MEARS TROTT BARNARD MEER YEAGER EICHERBERG FRICK MALLORY FAHRMAN HICKORY KALTHOFF YOECKE BEAN ROBER HAILAND TUKEY ANTOZWERSKY

SOPHOMORE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

PATTON SKINNER MEANS NELSON MILLER DOWNS MURRAY KINBALL H.S. NICHOLS SHELLABARGER HENLEY GARMAN JOHNSON COLEY SMILEY MORTON WOLBEN MCNAUGHTON NAGEL COLE FELDMAN RILEY OLCHILIFFE WELSHIMER DAVIS MEARN'S TROTT BARNARD EINBECKER G.L. JONES DRE BROWN SCHNELLECHER W.P. JONES FREBLE RANDALL

Four Hundred Ninety-three Activities
OFFICERS OF THE BRIGADE

Colonel W. O. Nelson, Commanding Brigade
Major J. T. Lewis, Brigade Adjutant

FIRST REGIMENT

J. H. Powers, Lieutenant-Colonel

FIRST BATTALION

R. H. Engle, Major

C. Fairman, First Lieutenant and Adjutant

Company “A”
R. L. Swindler, Captain
H. R. Ide, First Lieutenant
J. M. Gregory, Second Lieutenant

Company “C”
G. C. Darrell, Captain
A. Lee, First Lieutenant
W. F. Coolidge, Second Lieutenant

SECOND BATTALION

J. R. Lindsey, Major

E. R. Brigham, First Lieutenant and Adjutant

Company “E”
J. E. Ott, Captain
R. H. Mallory, First Lieutenant
E. W. Bailey, Second Lieutenant

Company “G”
J. L. Crawford, Captain
W. Van Cleave, First Lieutenant
A. K. Shifflin, Second Lieutenant

THIRD BATTALION

Company “I”
C. A. Drake, Captain
J. M. Gray, First Lieutenant
W. J. Alcock, Second Lieutenant

Company “L”
H. O. Siegmund, Captain
F. H. Miller, First Lieutenant
H. T. Meek, Second Lieutenant

Headquarters Company
T. T. McEvoy, Captain
W. J. Risley, Regimental Sergeant Major

Company “B”
L. W. Hines, Captain
R. Hummeland, First Lieutenant
D. M. Chalcraft, Second Lieutenant

Company “D”
C. A. Britt, Captain
J. N. Cost, First Lieutenant
F. E. Lundgren, Second Lieutenant

Company “F”
I. L. Lummis, Captain
H. A. Wells, First Lieutenant
C. S. Palmer, Second Lieutenant

Company “H”
J. N. Johnson, Captain
C. E. Snell, First Lieutenant
L. H. Shreiber, Second Lieutenant

Company “K”
V. H. Grossberg, Captain
W. B. Hostetler, Second Lieutenant

Company “M”
C. W. Smith, Captain
R. C. Gore, First Lieutenant
M. A. Yockey, Second Lieutenant

Supply Company
R. H. Lawrence, Captain
A. K. Wuerker, Second Lieutenant

Activities

Four Hundred Ninety-four
OFFICERS OF THE BRIGADE
SECOND REGIMENT
W. F. CAMPBELL, Lieutenant-Colonel
FIRST BATTALION
A. C. AMES, Major
L. S. FOOTE, First Lieutenant and Adjutant

Company “A”
R. L. MCKOWN, Captain
F. D. BALL, First Lieutenant
E. M. FICKETT, Second Lieutenant

Company “B”
G. L. SMITH, Captain
H. S. OLESEN, First Lieutenant
J. S. MCCARROLL, Second Lieutenant

Company “C”
E. S. AXLINE, Captain
I. W. TURNQUIST, First Lieutenant
H. A. HUISKEN, Second Lieutenant

Company “D”
D. T. SWAIM, Captain
F. N. VAUGHN, First Lieutenant
H. REICHELDERFER, Second Lieutenant

Company “E”
L. F. SIMPSON, Captain
O. G. BRAIN, First Lieutenant
A. J. EICHBERG, Second Lieutenant

Company “F”
C. W. BOSTON, Captain
C. W. BROOKS, First Lieutenant
M. B. HARKLAND, Second Lieutenant

Company “G”
J. H. NEEDLER, Captain
S. B. TRELEASE, First Lieutenant
E. I. KOBER, Second Lieutenant

Company “H”
H. G. OVERENT, Captain
G. E. DICKSON, First Lieutenant
H. C. DEISERUD, Second Lieutenant

Company “I”
D. D. SHABER, Captain
W. H. BON DURANT, First Lieutenant
E. S. MOBERLY, Second Lieutenant

Company “J”
L. WARMOLTS, Captain
N. O. TAYLOR, First Lieutenant
H. M. TAULIE, Second Lieutenant
Headquarters Company
C. GROSS, Captain
B. E. SKINNER, Regimental Sergeant Major
Engineering Company
P. W. OTT, Captain
V. A. PECCHIA, First Lieutenant
E. R. PETZING, First Lieutenant
A. C. WILSON, Second Lieutenant

Third Battalion
W. M. WILLETS, First Lieutenant and Adjutant

Company “K”
H. C. GESSELBRACHT, Captain
I. HULTMAN, First Lieutenant
D. W. HICKEY, Second Lieutenant

Company “L”
L. WARMOLTS, Captain
N. O. TAYLOR, First Lieutenant
H. M. TAULIE, Second Lieutenant
Headquarters Company
C. GROSS, Captain
B. E. SKINNER, Regimental Sergeant Major
Engineering Company
P. W. OTT, Captain
V. A. PECCHIA, First Lieutenant
E. R. PETZING, First Lieutenant
A. C. WILSON, Second Lieutenant

Machine Gun Company
L. L. DAVIS, Captain
C. C. LARSON, First Lieutenant
A. L. KLINE, Second Lieutenant

Four Hundred Ninety-five Activities
PREPAREDNESS

Illinois has a reply to the preparedness cry. In fact, there are approximately twenty-two hundred answers. They may be seen any day of the week except Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Armory about four in the afternoon.

Preparedness has always been heard, altho in an undertone, about the University of Illinois, but during the last year it has been everywhere about the campus. Drill, which used to be considered as more or less drudgery is taken more seriously now. The instructional staff which the military department has obtained go about their work in the most business-like manner. Everything military breathes preparedness.

With this undertone there has been outward demonstration on the part of the students. First came the Champaign County Preparedness day, May 26. The whole Brigade, Battery F and the troop of cavalry militia gave considerable military atmosphere to the turnout. The march was long and the day hot, but the parade was successful. Altho it was not known at this time, this march was mighty good preparation for the longer, more strenuous march which was to come.

That march was the Chicago Preparedness Parade. The details of the plan for taking the Brigade to Chicago hung fire for several days. It was even given up once, but finally the Chicago alumni made the arrangements for the trip. It was a volunteer affair thruout, and it is to the credit of the University that over fifteen hundred men responded to the call. Assembly was blown at 5:45 and the two special trains were on their way to Chicago by breakfast time. At 10:30 the Illini brigade was at rest in Grant Park. Then came the long march. It was a winding one about the loop district, but in all the miles covered, there were no gaps in the Illinois ranks. At the end of the line of march, box lunches took the place of a regular mess and about three o'clock entrainment for the return was begun.

Champaign greeted the tired soldiers about sun-down, but everyone agreed that preparedness has its good points, even for a march.
THE PLANE, AN OBJECT OF MUCH Curiosity DURING INterscholastic

"Prexy's" Troubles in Getting a Preparedness Audience are Few

The Battery Uses Much Good Powder for Salutes

Four Hundred Ninety-seven  Activities
The sham battle held in May was, in reality, a substitute for one which was to be held with the Wisconsin brigade. The plans for this meeting were branded as impractical and so the battle between the two regiments of Illinois corps was arranged.

The Second Regiment left the Armory with an hour's start and entrenched themselves in the broken Crystal Lake territory. The First Regiment was to be the attacking force. Captain Kingman, the inspecting officer and the military staff were to be the judge.

The Second Regiment started off on the march to the battle field about one o'clock. The route was directly out Lincoln Avenue and then across country to the position to be defended. The First Regiment followed the same route as far as Urbana and then spread in a wide circle about the positions taken by the enemy. The day was one of those sultry, mean days when work is a real hardship, but the boys never lagged. They "Double-quicked" time after time. There was a lull just before the rattle of blank cartridges awakened Urbana after the fashion of real warfare. And then the battle began. It raged on even terms for some time, but finally the attacking force began to gain ground. In several places they broke thru the enemies' lines and captured men. Later, as the sun was losing its brightness, the judges proclaimed the invading force victorious.

Then came the long march back to the Armory and the brigade as a unit admitted it was the hardest day's work that they had done for some time.
"Suspend firing!" Probably the enemy has retreated out of range. At least these soldiers don't look worried.

A couple of machine guns could wreck this charge across an open field. But all the defenders have are blank cartridges, so the light brigade isn't in danger.

It isn't so bad being taken prisoner, especially when you have to wear a January uniform in July weather.
Battery F, the Illini battery, was on its annual encampment near Homer Park when the call for the Illinois National Guard was sounded. It was June 20, just after the strain of finals and senior parties. They immediately returned to Champaign. After two days of hard work in preparation for the entrainment they were off for Springfield, the point of mobilization for the Illinois troops. Then came two weeks of comparative inactivity at Camp Lincoln. There was equipment to await, inspection and a hundred other necessary things before they could even start their visionary campaign against the "greaser." Finally the time came to muster-in—it was June 28—and twenty-six of the men who had survived the terrible strain of having nothing to do fell by the way-side, downed by the exacting army surgeons and the oath administrators. After this there was enough work to make even the laziest step, but it was work of the kind that grows monotonous. So the period, up to the time that the order came for their movement, is looked upon as one of idleness.
The time for action finally arrived. Although it was not known at the time, San Antonio, Texas was the destination. There the pretty girls, southern hospitality and Texas watermelons alleviated the unrest and homesickness. Life, the army life there, was one round of practice and drill. Every day was much the same. But at night the lights of San Antonio and the parties given for the battery made the routine of the day endurable. Then there was the trip to Leon Springs, a little jaunt of approximately 20 miles. For some it spelled disaster. For others, a week of excitement. But for all it was a deviation from the sameness that had begun to gall them.

"From raw recruits to finished soldiers" might be the title of a story written about the battery and its experiences, for such is the summary of their trip to the border. They left Champaign without experience, but they returned to school with a full knowledge of their duties and—veterans. The stiff workouts, the discipline, and the hardening effect of the experience made real soldiers out of raw recruits.

It was a hard task to replace the visionary battles and the spirit of the service with wood chopping and ditch digging, but it was accomplished gracefully by Illinois' own battery, Battery F.
ANNUAL COMPETITIVE DRILLS
1916

SERGEANT MAJOR CHAS. FAIRMAN
Winner University Gold Medal

PRIVATE W. J. RISLEY
Winner Hazelton Gold Medal

UNIVERSITY BRONZE MEDALS

COMPANY
Sophomore, Company E, 1st Infantry, Captain L. S. MORRILL
Freshman, Company I, 1st Infantry, Captain E. F. PIHLGARD

SIGNAL COMPANY
Flag Section, Privates W. W. SCHREINER and R. D. NORRIS
Key Section, Privates E. L. DAVIS and W. L. SHELLABARGER
Wireless Section, Privates K. R. CALDWELL and J. C. ALLMAN
Heliograph Section, Privates F. L. GOLDMAN and T. R. GIBSON
Semaphore Section, Corporal R. BROOKS and Private F. J. HARTIGAN

ENGINEER COMPANY
Knot Tying and Lashing
1st Sergeant V. A. PECCHIA
Sergeant C. F. MERCER
Private J. M. AUBUCHON

Map Sketching
Corporal B. A. WREDE
Corporal K. W. CARR
Private A. HOENKE

HOSPITAL COMPANY
COMPETITIVE
Private N. FELDMAN
COMPANY RIFLE
COMPETITIVE
Company L, 2nd Infantry
Company I, 1st Infantry
ROASTS
FOREWORD!

Dear Prospective Spectators and Other Temporary Friends:

Throughout the preceding pages you have been reading the loudest, boldest, self-confessedest eulogies that the world has gulped at since the time of Des Jardien. The seniors wrote their own ads, but each department editor has also done his best to make the inmates of his section feel all puffed up like the poor victim who has been stung by the Council of Administration.

The values which are attached to many of the articles in the preceding pages are as high as the price of the book allows.

You have now reached the Discount Section.

Herein we attempt to show the Net Worth of everyone. Inflated Prices must be punctured. And nothing can eliminate the Useless Vapors better than Distilling; nothing can stifle Incubus of Ego better than Heat.

Throw open the blast, Clinkers, and let the caldron sing a dirge. Prepare the victims for the grill.

Everyone we know of is going to be scorched! We’ve promised you all a little sizzle. There’s not a person mentioned in the following pages who hasn’t been heard of—or from. It you’re not among the Inflammables it’s a sign that you don’t deserve the recognition. Only the biggest and choicest cuts are used in this barbecue. Scraps can go to the dogs for all we care. We don’t serve hash. If you are on the menu it’s a sign that you’re big enough to fall through the grate.

And now, if Pyrene will be kind enough to hoist the asbestos curtain we will continue our performance.

Ointments will be distributed at the exits.
DEDICATION

To those few folks who are so small that we are afraid to run a skewer thru them this section is frigidly dedicated.

We want them to be mentioned sometime during the obsequies and now we feel that our duty is done.
A college career cannot be successfully started, let alone completed, without a careful perusal of this veritable mine of information, compiled with infinite labor by our own guardian angel, Ananias.

THE FRESHMAN'S BIBLE

Upon arriving at the University you will know that you have come over the Illinois Central, Big Four, Wabash, or Illinois Traction System. Beyond that, what you know could be written on a one cent stamp and you'd still have room for the Beta chapter roll, which is considerable roll. You will be met at the station by various dignitaries and confidence men from the Chi Beta Boarding Club and other menaces to the public health, but BE CRAFTY!!! Size up the Phi Sigs before you choose your feed box. One of the best things about the Phi Sigs is that Bro. Metzler runs a butcher shop. They're always well supplied with hams. If you are fond of prunes take a look at the Phi Psi's pet variety. That Brinkerhoff, from the Springfield vineyard, is the prize specimen. And the Phi Gams have a rare assortment of lobsters. The Kappa Sigs keep the best eggs of the soft boiled variety, but the Dekes maintain their corner on the hard ones. Now that we have the menu disposed of we must give you some advice upon selecting a place to sleep. If you don't care for cockroaches keep away from the Alpha Taus. They are a specie which nothing this side of the flames of Hades can scorch. If you are of the fair enough type and not quite up to fair you must look up the Gamma Phi Beta poultry farm, near Dean Clark's country home in Urbana. They have the rare collection of birds, guaranteed to be young and undefiled. Be sure that your room is equipped with a garage, automatic burglar alarm (if you have any valuable guns like Eddie Wallace's), a cuspidor and some other door. If there is a table in your room throw it into the back yard unless it is a green-topped one, in which case sell it to the SAE frat or nail it to the floor so they won't steal it. Not all of the rooms in the TNE auxiliary are fully equipped. Be sure that your room is sanitary, with a collapsible drinking cup and a garbage can (you may want to dispose of Van Cleve some time). Make a definite contract in writing about your room. Make
two copies. Keep one to wrap up your laundry in and give the other to the landlady because she'll take it anyhow. Your landlady will keep the document under her pillow but you must obtain it. The Sigma Chis refuse to take anyone who can’t beat his landlady. (This, by the way, is the only qualification.) Never make a contract for more than one semester because the dean may decide that the climate isn’t good for you or you may want to become a fratter. One circumstance is as fatal to your self-respect as the other unless you become a Chi Psi. Of course no one would ever know about that. Be sure that your bedding is clean when you move into your room. That’s your only chance to enjoy such modern conveniences as integral sheets. The style now is to use them for table cloths and since Pan-Hellenic let down the bars there is a demand for several additional Ku-Klux uniforms. You may want to register in the university, but even after thirty years of experience we can’t give you any advice that will help you to get started. No one has ever entered yet without losing five years from the rear end of his life. Nothing can help you, unless the Beta chapter is withdrawn. Don’t ask any questions because no one knows any answers. If you finally are admitted to the university there are several pastimes in which you can spend your first few days. You can sleep, write to the girl, get acquainted with Shorty Whitney and his corps of exploiters or go down to look at the armory. Class attendance is supposed to start at once but most people know the meaning of the word supposed before they enter college. Be careful in choosing your classes. Never get into the same section with an Acacia. It seems that there are no baths in the Acacia house. Never go to an eight o’clock class on Monday. The instructor will not be expecting you unless he is the exception, which is Simon Litman. Be measured for your military suit at once. You will want the alterations and re-alterations made in time for the Military Ball. Do not miss the first lecture on personal hygiene because seats are assigned at that time. It is the most profitable lecture of the entire course. You may have some trouble with your money. Everyone else has. Ask for advice. You'll get it. Don’t follow it. Everyone else has. Start a bank account. You must gain the notoriety of having passed a worthless check or you’ll never get acquainted with the money men of the city. Start out to live within your income, and then get converted. Don’t spend less than 150% of your allowance. It isn’t good to be conspicuous. Don’t buy everything. If you don’t wear corsets there
is very little excuse for purchasing one, but everything that you might have some possible use for should be bought and cherished but not paid for. Don't join everything. The Y. M. C. A., Country Life Club, Theta Nu Epilson are worthy. If you want to get acquainted with a big circle of folks, join Sigma Chi. If you want to be known as a sport join Loyante or Pi Beta Phi. Don't ask to join Ma-wan-da. Allen Brown didn't get away with it. Join the Student Union. It doesn't cost much and you will be able to call yourself a member of it. That is the chief advantage. Don't be in a hurry to pledge yourself to any fraternity. It is never too late for Kappa Sigma or Alpha Sigma Phi. If you have any dates at the Sigma Alpha Epilson house be sure to provide yourself with a good antidote for chloroform and sew up all the button holes in your coat lapels. If you wish to drop a subject from your course do it regularly, every week or so. If you want any information or advice on anything in the world ask Harry Gibson. Before selecting a physician consult a member of the faculty. They get commissions. Begin to study as soon as your lessons are assigned. You'll soon get accustomed to the ways at Illinois, and anyhow it is never too late to mend your ways. If you want a job go to the Y. M. C. A. and then to the office of the Dean of Men and then strike out for yourself. That's what they'll advise you to do. In choosing your course do not feel that you must prepare for some definite end. You are likely to choose wrong. Look at Lovell. He wants to be an architect and he should be a manicurist. Get a liberal education and something will turn up for you. Red Burgston remembers, however, the night when the Jack of Spades wouldn't turn up for him and he had to pawn his watch in Danville. Kennedy is another advocate of a liberal education. He educated himself to be present of the band and then didn't get elected. He is useful though. He is an ornament to any bar-room and we can almost say every bar-room. Some people should never go to college: those who do not care for books (except Boeaccio, e. g. Earl Cavette); those who have no intellect, like Boeschenstein; those who have no ambition, such as Crook Straight; those whose chief ambition is to make money on the first deal, like Phalen; the morally weak, such as McCarroll; and the physically infirm, like Rube Markwardt. Girls like Lois Evans, Peachy Andrews and Marg Hunter should be in the Follies instead of in College, and others, like Seidel and Siemens should be in Woolworth's. Some professions require college training. Ann Voss would
never have anything but a college-bred chauffeur and it is surprising even then that Pethybridge-of-the-I-cap qualified. The choice of your profession should be placed in the hands of your rich relatives, your girl, and the editor of the home town weekly. One thing, however, if you are built like Bunks Gravens or Margaret Fitzpatrick don't try to be a second Castle. A freshman is always easily known unless the button is lost from his cap. The button is the only thing which distinguished a freshman from the scenery. When Kennedy busted in from Minonk he was so verdant that even the Betas had to take three votes to get him in and then they gulped in the swallowing. So it makes no difference if you come from a Decaturesque hamlet or a metropolis like Aurora, a freshman is a freshman unless he is a Phi Kap pledge, and then he is a victim. But in a few weeks you will become accustomed to the university—long before the university returns the compliment. Each year the crop of freshmen is blighted worse than before. The yield increases but the quality degenerates. John Holly Rapp states that he has survived seven crops of freshman with surprising tenacity. The answer is that Rapp never got past that stage himself. Some freshmen, e. g. Menefee, get wise to the institution in a remarkable short time. They learn that you have to knock three times to get into Norah's place and that there is a way to sneak out of 228 Natural History building without getting caught. When he is able to roll a cigaret with one hand the education of a freshman is almost ended. All that remains is a little practice in practical argumentation before Dean Warnock. But don't try to convert the natives of the home hamlet to the Phi Gam method of balancing a tea cup on the knee. The material in Phi Gamma Delta is so soft that it is easily moulded. Get over the notion that you are supposed to study. Do your work in the summer time. The Kappa Sig bar isn't open then so it isn't a crime to waste a few hours studying the chaste chapters of Beaumont and Fletcher. Never drink mixed drinks like malted milks and pousse cafes. Stick to beer. Have it delivered because if you go to Boots' place you'll always have to buy for Deuce Hart. Hart is a bar fly that never hibernates and he'll squeal to Dean Clark, his bosom confidant, unless choked with a fresh bottle of Budweiser. Boots doesn't mind delivering beer anyway. What sight is more pleasing to the John Street eye than to see him balancing bottles of brew, en basket, on his bike, enroute to the Sig Chi house? Smoking dulls the brain, so if
you can’t afford to take the edge off yours, don’t smoke. The Iris brothers are to be commended for their foresight in recognizing their faults, and there is no smoking in the Iris home. One small puff from the butt of a cubeb would register the Iris chapter at another state institution that is about halfway from Champaign to Chicago. Respect fine, intellectual, high-minded women such as Martha Kyle and Sadie Harbarger. Bea Copley can scarcely be included. Choose your own associates as far as possible. Of course there are certain fellows like Bill Matthews who can’t be avoided unless he’s in quarantine. Keep away from athletes. Their morals are low and they should be discriminated against—although we hate to eliminate Delta Upsilon entirely. Now about going to your classes. There has been a growing tendency for the religious work of the students (especially the Dekes, who have been trying to put the bootleggers out of business), to interfere with the real work of the university. Prayer meeting may keep you up all night before you get the chips back but be sure to go to class in the morning. Nobody but the Betas and Alpha Taus can get away with that class-cutting stuff. They own the deans. And the funny thing is that they own up that they own the deans. Now, according to the ideas of your home community, studies are the important things in college. Of course no one at home knows. Why anyone should study Ec. 3 when there are so many interesting things to learn about the main entrance to 807 South Third Street (which by the way is not via the front door) is harder than the oft repeated and somewhat related question “How does Red Gwilliams get by”. A Phi Beta Kappa key is a nice thing to have if you want to enter the ministry or library work, but if you want to be present of the United States choose your pin from Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, or Theta Nu Epilson. Woodrow Wilson belongs to them all. Go in for athletics. Picture the great Markwardt, ADP (Athletes Developed Patiently) and then envy him. According to the press reports written by brother Po Field, Rube was the second Stahl, Sauer, Page and Shevlin all in one. And that’s the reputation Rube had to live down. Doc Glimstedt once said, “Markwardt is afraid to hurt his handsome face. He might be a good football man, a fair basketball player and perhaps a pitcher, but he’s too good looking. He’s only a mediocre tennis player.” Doc was probably jealous and besides he forgot that Rube is a bear at beanbag. Now of course you will want to join something. There are plenty of pins to go round. Some have Greek letters and some have blue back-

Five Hundred Nine

Roasts
THE ALPHA TAUS HAVE NO EXCLUSIVE VARIETIES.

Brannigan's place the Beta and Phi Psi brothers were conducting a little party. McCracken and Crebs were both determined to be presidents. Said Wen McC., "There's jush one job and I'm gonna get it." "Take it, take it," said Crebs. "I'll make a job for me," he continued, and, turning to the Beta rothers in congress assembled, "Won't I?" "Yesh shir," they said at intervals. And right there, under the roof of Lon Brannigan's emporium, the Student Council was founded. Most boys would like to wear the "I", unless they've seen Jimmie Colton wearing one. In the old days any Phi Gam who was strong enough to toss a piece of rye bread across the table was awarded the coveted insignia, only it wasn't coveted then. Another thing to remember is that an "I" sweater is the first step to Delta Upsilon. Are you a musician? Don't join the band. Tote a gun and be happy. Don't play a trombone and make every Convention of Sewer Diggers unhappy. Be a pride to your family. If you can't do that you can at least be a pride to your fraternity, especially if it is Theta Delta Chi, because most anything would be a pride to it. And with these kind words the book is closed for better or for verse.
CONSISTENT RUSHING

Alpha Gamma has always been noted for her ability to size up prospective men, and this year she has lived up to her reputation judging from the men pledged. Last fall when the brothers returned to school the upperclassmen were conspicuous by their absence, and it was seen that we would have to rush harder than ever if we were to maintain our high standing among the fraternities, but, although men were needed badly to fill the places of the men who had graduated, Alpha Gamma was unwilling to sacrifice quality for quantity. As the result of careful rushing we were able to land our share of desirable men who entered the University for the first time. In pledging some fraternities specialize along one or two certain lines, and in these frats a man must have an excellent record as an athlete before he is even considered, or he must be enrolled in some certain field; but not so with Alpha Gamma. We realize that there are many branches of school activities which are practically of equal importance, and we desire to have our chapter represented in all these phases of school life—keeping it a well balanced bunch.

Alpha Gamma desires men who can wear a dress suit as well as a football suit; men who can go on the stump and help a brother obtain a coveted political position; and last but not least, men who are able to boost her along in scholarship. This year has been no exception, and we expect the class to obtain many honors for the chapter before they leave school.

Joe was captain and quarterback on the freshman football team and was chosen quarterback on the second All-School team. Joe also "tickles the ivories" very well. We are all pulling for him to return next year, as we need such men as him in our fraternity.

Norman R. Booth, our big blonde freshman, hails from South Bend, where he has an enviable reputation as a football player. "Norm" played tackle on the Freshman Varsity team and he will no doubt run some one a hard race for a line position on Zappe's Champion team next fall. Booth is also a member of the Hellenic Hoosier Club. Booth is also a Helmet.

Allan Gilman Butler, our diminutive freshman, is a native of Illinois and resides in Peoria. "Tail" is a demon for his school work and promises to make an honorary fraternity before he leaves these classic walls. When it comes to basking in the sunlight of the Gorga, "Tiny" is not so bad. The last time he was seen, he was holding a book. Allan takes second place to none, and we expect him to do the same for the brothers who are so busy engaged in other lines.

Clinton Albert Pierce, who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the best actors in the University. "Algenon", as he is generally called, is a real Southerner and you only have to hear him talk to guess what section he is from. "Algenon" is a member of the Freshman Varsity baseball team and has acquired the name of a slugger. Baseball is not Mac's only line of activity, as he is somewhat of a dog with the ladies and warbles like a canary. McCown is enrolled in the Engineering school and has had several years' experience as an electrician. T. J. is also elected to the Heliet, the honorary "Soph" society, and is Vice President of the Dixie Club.
The Glories of T.K.E. So many pages are not needed.

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Volunteer tourism has improved immensely during the last year. We now have regular lobbies in all the different houses. We staged a very successful dance on October 20, and have made several more social functions planned for the year. We feel that we are making rapid strides in becoming more closely associated with other fraternities, and hope that we will continue to add to our present achievements along this line.

The office of president this year has been filled by Max Hoffman, the vice-president, Wab Brittin, and seven good committee jobs, including the Senior Ball Committee. We did fairly well this year. O v e r h e a d II, the president-elect of 1917 has expressed confidence in the prospects for next semester. 

To narrate briefly the enviable accomplishments achieved by Gamma men which justify such strong statements, it is neces-

Crysophelos' Report

Financial Condition

Gamma Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon

September 15, 1916.

Assets

Cash in bank $21.70
Due from members (1915-1916 bills) 212.98
Net due from members 190.68
Furniture 232.54
Total assets $686.92

Liabilities

Credits to members from 1915-1916 $111.11
Due traders, 1915-1916 244.92
Due house fund 180.00
McKinley notes (due, April, 1916) 500.00
Total liabilities $926.03
P. A. Raibourn, Crysophelos.

P.S. Five Hundred Twelve
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Price—The hole in a doughnut.
Advertising rates free on application.
C. S. Palmer, Alumni Secretary.
W. F. Straub, Assistant Alumni Secretary.
E. C. Hartman, Asst. Alumni Secretary.

STAFF

The rest of the bunch.

Why is Tau Kappa Epsilon placed
by Baird's "Manual of College
Fraternities" in the second divi-
sion along with Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa
Alpha Psi and other Hebrew, negro, etc.
etc. organizations? Is it because we are
inferior in character of men, in deeds, or
in organization to the last mentioned
fraternities?

We must always append explana-
tions when we inform friends that we are
members of T K E. Why are we so
unknown, so little regarded outside of the
half dozen colleges where we have planted
chapters?

Because we exist in only two states
of the forty-eight.

Why have the Tekes remained small
and insignificant and isolated, when Sigma Phi
Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Phi, Theta
Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha,
Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi, all of about the
same age, and some much younger, have
spread from coast to coast?

True, some of these fraternities do not
represent the standards, the conserva-
tive ideals which TKE has endeavored to
preserve; true, we have not desired to lose
our principles and our solidarity. But we
have attained a size, a strength which
should cause us to throw aside undue
cautiousness and start upon a propaganda
of logical expansion.

For five years Gamma Chapter has stood
alone as our one chapter in a major uni-
versity. Now a splendid opportunity is
offered us to break into the University of
Chicago. The importance of this oppor-
tunity and the utility of such a chapter, if
we are so fortunate as to obtain it, cannot
be overestimated. It gives as a loophole
at last by means of which we can escape
our provincialism and become a real
national fraternity.

We are informed on excellent author-
ity that the Grand Council purposes doing
until the Conclave next April. We are
informed on even better authority that the
chance of a local fraternity existing at the
University of Chicago for a full school
year is approximately zero. Immediate
action is necessary to secure the price.

Frater Alumnus, we protest against the
indifference of our governing body, we
protest against the messing of the subject
in the "Teke", and the almost total ignor-
ance in which the active chapters are kept
on this vital question, and we ask your
support in making our protest effective.

We have passed the time when a Grand
Plyman could boast that nine requests for
chapters have been turned down during his
administration; we have passed the time
when the labor of a man in building up
a local should go for naught.

We do not ask reckless chartering of
hastily formed organizations, we do not
ask a lowering of standards, but we do
 Desire a careful consideration of every
prospect and the bending of the whole
energy of Tau Kappa Epsilon toward
taking our proper place in the family
of fraternities.
WITH OUR SELF-ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES

THE LION TATTLER
OF ILLINOIS BETA, OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Champaign, Illinois, November 6, 1916

S. A. E. IS STRONG IN COLLEGE LIFE

Student Activities Know “Sig Alphas” as Leaders—Many School Honors Held

JOHNS HEADS WATER TEAM

Illinois Beta Men Show Up Well in Political Fields and Athletic Events—Freshmen Indicate Latent Speed.

In student activities the last year Illinois Beta has been well represented. We believe that the ideal chapter is composed of men who make their own lives and do not depend on the chapter house. With this in mind we see that every freshman takes up some form of student activity. Thus we believe helps him as well as the chapter.

In the old political game, we and the other varsity fall share of influence. Fred Bledsoe was on the Senior Smoker committee. Gaylord Dombrowski was elected Junior class treasurer as well as securing an appointment to the Junior Prom committee. George Baldwin was placed upon the Sophomore Prom committee.

In athletics we are uniformly well represented. Don Johns, who last year was the fancy diving champion of the conference, has this year been selected to captain the swimming team. Eugene Prechtl last year was a prominent player in the 17-pound class in the conference wrestling meets, and is expected this year to “top” all the conference champions in that event. George Sladek was “runner-up” in the annual fall tennis tournament and was only beaten for the school championship after a hard fight. He practically assured a place on the team at doubles next spring. In cheerful football Prechtl, Kupf and Gibson are playing on the Senior team, and are sure of gaining their numeral.

Bill Tucker, one of our pilots, has already shown his ability. Whether he ordains the job of pianist of the Glee and Mandolin Club in

In honor of freshmen we have at present a fair representation. Fred Dombrowski is a member of Theta Tau, an honorary engineering fraternity. More, Walt Todd holds membership in Mask and Border, an honorary dramatic organization.

FIRST HOUSE ‘WRASLITE’ PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

UNIVERSITY SOCIETY FIGHTS FOR ADMISSION—COEDS MOURN CHOCOLATES.

Our Reputation Gallantly Defended With Much Slaughter.

ILL. BETA ASSN. TO GATHER

Yearly Meeting and Banquet Get Much Time in Preparation—“Deacon” Sheldon to Preside at Table

Homecoming is once more at hand, and it is with eager anticipation that Illinois Beta is once more getting ready to welcome its alumni. We realize that it is only through your efforts that we are able to stand as a strong and independent chapter today, and we want to have a chance to show you how much we appreciate what you have done for us. We have found from past experience that Homecoming goes big every other year.

We're sorry, you can't read this page.
The first one on our Roll of Shame—Who would you sure think?
The vote seems quite unanimous;
The honor goes to Spink.

He would have been class president
Were he not Wallie Haynes;
The hollow molar of a fly
Would safely hide his brains.

Van Deusen he is said to be—
A mess that's hard to beat;
To make this prune digestible
Would be a kitchen feat.

Here is a prize, please step up close,
It's Cooling, known as Ken;
If we have seen a poorer fish
We don't remember when.

Beside us in this rectangle
We have the missing link
The G. D. A. Kroeschell, he's called,
A Sigma Nu, we think.
OUR ROLL OF SHAME

Pete Cunningham, or Hinky Dink
A sly and cunning fox
Why don't they have some black ones
In Ma-wan-da's ballot box?

Deuce Hart, one of the human race
(Phi Delts they're sometimes styled)
Of people who would speak to him
We'd say their tongues were wild.

The Phi Gams took him and they say
His name is Allen Brown
Why didn't someone have a gun
When that bird lit in town?

Bill Hostettler, the very same
A weakling of a guy.
Would you not hang your head in shame
If joined to Zeta Psi?

Old Gomez Thompson, he's the same
A Theta Delta Cheese
We'd rather meet him on the street
When there's a goodly breeze.
OUR ROLL OF SHAME

One Harry Gibson you now see
A boy of wondrous worth
A wiser or a sweeter lad
Ne'er visited the earth.

Now here we see one Dana Todd
Who wears the Styleplus suit.
If he should near a firing squad
They wouldn't wait for "Shoot".

In Red McCarroll you now view
A sad eugenic blunder
When we are visiting a zoo
We think of him and wonder.

And here in Richard Chamberlain
A reptile poor we see
He's low enough to bring disgrace
Even to DTD.

A poorer egg than Brinkerhoff
You've probably ne'er seen
Whene'er we see him we regret
That there's no guillotine.
Here's Gideon, of Star course fame,
Also of hotel Bible;
If we'd been born to such name
We'd sue our Dad for libel.

Minonk gave us some specimen
In Kawin Kennedy;
Thank Heaven that he's hidden in
A large fraternity.

A Pan-Hellenic in himself,
This Kappa Sig disgrace.
Why did they put Hal Page's mind
Behind so cute a face?

Pots Godfrey—quite a clever kid
No doubt a hum-taown devil.
If to his funeral we were bid
We'd surely want to revel.

Now gase a while at Satan Day
Of aero fame, that's all.
Some time while making his display
Why can't the flyer fall?
"Tis Troster of the maiden smile
A lime if there be one
Nobody'd have to tell you that
His name is Marion.

Now this is Mr. Winkleman,
A second Bath-house John.
For fear your stomach will rebel
We'll hastily pass on.

Now here we have a well known man
An Irishman named Mike,
He's of the Phi Kap Sigma clan,
Protect us from the like.

This Kalthoff person ornaments
The Ilus house they say.
We've heard that he is famous on
The strength of dad's cafe.

John Cook they say he was baptised
'Twas in a church house too.
Of course religion is renounced
When one is pledged Psi U.
Load Guillian’s brains upon a flea
And we can safely bet
That it could lope to Mexico
And never raise a sweat.

Stan Petter is this gemman’s name
An import from Kentucky
Now isn’t it a filthy shame
The Bates are so unlucky?

Bob Phalen stands behind this verse
One of the blockhouse kith
We seldom get a look at worse
But think of who he’s with.

Why waste such hair on such a bloke?
Naught else lies ‘neath his bonnet.
Our Roll of Shame would be a joke
If Richardson weren’t on it.

To say that Cooper is a man
Would be untrue, we fear
He wished to have his picture in
So we have placed him here.
THIS VEHICLE IS NOT A HEARSE, AS YOU MIGHT GUESS AT FIRST GLANCE.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE. THE ALPHA XI LAWN AFTER THE FIRE SALE.

THRILLING RACE WITH THE 1918 ILLIO DEADLINE

Alpha Xi Delta Qualifies for the Roast Section Just In Time

SACHEM SOCIETY ATTENDS IN BODY

The Ides of January drew nigh.
It was afternoon of the fourteenth and down the street tore the Campaign Fire Department—ladder wagons, hose carts, aerial extensions, et al., followed by the Kappa Sigma Volunteer Brigade. With grinding brakes and unmuffled profanity the equipment came to a halt before the Alpha Xi Delta nunnery, which is just west of the tabernacle.

"Where's the fire?" shouted the Chief.

"There ain't no fire" trilled the Alpha Zips in chorus. "Someone musta turned in a false alarm just for a joke."

"I fail to see the point," grumbled the Chief, and spat so vigorously that Helen Morris, who, because of her speed, was detailed by the Chi Omegas to run to the aid of the sisters in distress, had to have her white shoes cleaned before she could go to the Green Tea Pot for dinner with Mike Dailey.

But the crowd was not disappointed. Lined up in front of the house were Ethel Gliffe, Peggy Elliott, Francis Perkins and the other corpses. The morbid crowd gathered close about them, but the undertaker in his high hat (vintage of 1902) had already taken charge of the situation.

Due credit must be given to the members of Sachem, who were assembled at the Beta house. They did great relief work in rescuing Skinny Egan from the top floor where she had gone into solitary confinement after her engagement.

Nothing of importance occurred, inasmuch as there is a chapter rule that all of the Alpha Xi sisters must be dressed and presentable before two o'clock on Sundays.

Roasts

Five Hundred Twenty-two
Fellow sufferers, bear with us a moment before plunging on into unheard of horrors and cast an eye upon the fascinating title of this, the opus major

**Our Own Bared**

Other works concerning American college fraternities are published which, in many respects, would make Ananias blush for shame and hand the toga of champion liar over to someone else. But our manual knows neither friend nor favor. We wear no pin, except the one that keeps our vest and pants from separating, and furthermore we wouldn't be a fratter if St. Peter and all the angels were brothers, so what we say is the plain, unvarnished truth.

To other manuals we wish to give our thanks for the spelling of the Greek letter names. They are authentic. Otherwise we are indebted to no one except the I. C. for putting us in this frame of mind.

**The Editors**
We hadn't intended to print obituaries in this book, but the heirs of Delta Kappa Epsilon insist that she be given some space. There is nothing to say, except that the obsequies were attended by very little grief from the by-standers. She died an inevitable death. Death and oblivion was a matter of but a short time with her, feeble as she was, and she is better dead than alive.

On the pin is a scroll bearing the three letters, Delta, Kappa, Epsilon. On the scroll, which is the fraternity roll of honor, two names are etched. They are Gene Shobinger and Dug McRobie, for they brought more notoriety to the old frat than all other members combined. The pin is shaped like a diamond, copied from the Zeta Beta Tau design, and at each corner is a star. Several other frats have stars on their pins, and the four stars on the Deke pin represent the blemishes of all other fraternities. The Dekes never did an original thing yet, except commit suicide.

Delta means Deceased. Nothing could be more aptly said of the Dekes.

Kappa represents Kneeks. The Dekes were well acquainted with this enigmatic expression.

Epsilon stands for Everyone. How this could be connected with the Dekes is beyond us. Archaeologists have been consulted on the problem, but even the ark doesn’t add light to the mystery. If the word stands be interpreted to mean stands-up for we’re afraid that there’s a mistake. The Dekes never stood up for anyone, except to cheer Red Gunkel at a ball game. If stands means equivalent-to, you are wrong again. The Dekes are certainly not equivalent to everyone. They are exactly equal to no one. But anyhow, Epilson seems to mean Everyone.

Deceased Knocked Everyone. Now we understand.

The heirs of the late lamented sing the following knell:

We used to be up with the famed Sigma Pi’s
But now we are burdened with grief;
Perhaps we’ll catch up with the Kap Alpha Psis;
Even that will be quite a relief.

Our Own Bared
SIGMA CHI was founded one hot afternoon at Miami University out of spite. The Betas had organized shortly before, and some fellows got together in another society just to show the newly-manufactured Betas that anyone, no matter if they were the scum of the school, could be frattlers. Sigma Chi has ever since reverently lived up to the spirit with which its founders established it, and today it is the prize roughneck organization of the modern world. For that reason it has one of the longest chapter rolls of any political party. Chick Flannery started to go down the list of fraternity brothers in hopes of getting a job, but after spending from June 14 to August 11 he had only reached PURITY, Simon, initiated into Enny chapter, but later expelled by unanimous vote.

The reason he started with the Zs, Ys and Xs is that he knew he’d find most of his brothers from the Illinois chapter among the unknown quantities.

The pin is a bloated cross. The short arms are connected with chains, and it was on these links that Abe Walton practiced golf until he added a ninth cup to the Sig Chi collection. Seven of the previous eight were also added by him. On either side of the center are storm clouds, supposedly wind clouds, representing the syllable “Whiz”, which has a prominent place in the initiation ceremony. Above the center are two keys, which complete the ritual started a few lines above. It has been said that the aforementioned whis-key is squirrel whiskey, because sooner or later it gets every Sig Chi.

Below the center are seven stars, representing the Seven Little Sisters, a favorite constellation with the brothers. Of the original seven sisters Art O’Dell is the only one visible from this planet.

Sigma begins the meaningful word Segregated. When the chapter was founded, respectable people segregated themselves from the Sigma Chi bunch.

Chi represents the word Criminals, because Sigma Chi is the only fraternity which does not exclude convicted criminals from membership. This account for Pots Godfrey’s presence.

Segregated Criminals. May she segregate them in the future as succesfully as she has in the past!
PHI KAPPA PSI

PHI KAPPA PSI was never heard of until Slooeys Chapman came to Illinois, but many chapters sprang up soon after. This conspiracy is said to have been running s. r. for some time. Slooeys wasn't a godsend to Illinois after all, because he unearthed a hitherto harmless hoax. Slooeys was, however, a god-send to the hoax.

The pin is a shield, with a bargain counter arrayed on it. Among the various items which we see at a random glance is a lamp, shaped like a gravy boat, in keeping with the soupy-est mess we have ever discovered. At the top of the badge is an eye, with a star on either side. These stars are typographical errors. We would much prefer to see scars on either side of the Phi Psi eyes.

\textit{Phi} represents \textit{Pledges.} This is all the representation the pledges get.

\textit{Kappa} means \textit{Kept.} Kept alone doesn't mean much, but it had to be a word that would rhyme with \textit{wept} in a frat song.

\textit{Prisoned} is symbolized by the letter \textit{Psi.} Prisoned are the secrets of the frat; imprisoned also are most of the members at some time or other in their careers.

\textit{Pledges Kept Prisoned,} is it? We've often wondered how it was done.

They sing it this way:

\begin{verbatim}
With Slooeys Chapman we were blest
And brother Bart is stellar
But when he's gone who of the rest
Can raise us from the cellar?
\end{verbatim}

\textit{Our Own Bared}
PHI ALPHA DELTA

PHI ALPHA DELTA—Wilson belongs.
The most important facts have now been published. There are, however, a few points of interest. These points are Pete Cunningham, Satan Day, and Roland E. Winkleman, a gigantic political triumvirate that makes Caesar, Antony and Croesus look like a mere duet.

This so-called fraternity was organized for the purpose of providing a home for a certain class of people in schools where Theta Nu Epilson was excluded. PAD is like a ticket booth in front of a movie show. PAD is run openly, but the rest of the organization, Theta Nu Epilson, is back in the dark, under cover, and to it no one may gain admittance until provided with the proper credentials by PAD out in front.

Phi in this case represents Publicity. After what the lecturer has said this evening about PAD and publicity the connection may be easily discerned.

Alpha means And, a word which indicates that there is more to follow, something yet to come. Something will come all right, but Dean Clark and the Sheriff of Champaign County haven’t decided what it will be yet.

Delta stands for Duplicity. Dupe is a half sister to Simp Licity. Publicity and Duplicity. Paradoxical it sounds—PADoxical it is.

Their uproar sounds like this:
We have such a problem, it’s driving us mad—
Whenever in meeting we sit,
We get our secret work tangled up bad
With the Theta Nu Epilson rit.

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Our Own Bared
DELTA TAU DELTA

DELTA TAU DELTA was founded at Bethany College, but as soon as the Delts got away from Bethany they ruined the name of the school and the poor little institution went broke. From the class of students they had we'd say the school was pretty low anyway.

The pin is a sway-backed square, with the symbols Delta Tau Delta emblazoned upon it. At each corner is a star, because something had to be stuck there to illuminate such a sad enigma as ΔΤΔ. Near the top is an open eye, the only un-bleared eye in the fraternity. At the bottom is a third of a ring. TNE and PAD are the rest of the original ring. This sign will be left off of the pins in the future because the Delts' power has now been reduced to a mere point which would be scarcely discernible on the pin.

The first Delts is for the word Driven, which means that members aren't there from their own free volition but that they were driven to it.

Τau is for To. This word was selected for the middle initial because it has so many meanings. It may be to, too, or two.

The last Δelta is for the word Drink, which is a word stolen from the Delta ritual by Noah Webster.

Driven To Drink is half the ritual of Delta Tau Delta.

After driving rapidly all week end they sing this song:

* For Delta Tau Delta let's shout our acclaim,
  We may never gather again;
* Suppose the cops raided—'twould sure be a shame,
  To close up this boot-legging den.

Our Own Bared

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PHI KAPPA SIGMA

PHI KAPPA SIGMA was founded during the great war by Snap- per Belnap and Bill Goelitz, who received world-wide distinction in the relief of the congestion in Pilsen and also for their valiant work in the Battle of the Budweiser. For their heroic deeds they were awarded the Iron Cross, and that is now the badge of the fraternity. The emblem also bears a skull, signifying the close affiliation between Theta Nu Epilson and Phi Kappa Sigma. The red eye and green eye are missing because of the increase in price. The top of the badge shows a star, which is supposed to be the only thing connected with the fraternity that will have a place in heaven.

The Phi represents the word Pledges, one of the foremost considerations of the Phi Kaps at all times. That's no more'n right, because they have a hard time getting 'em.

Kappa is the initial letter of the word Keep. No, ma'am, the pledges aren't kept—the pledges keep.

Sigma starts the word Sober, said softly and reverently in the ritual.

The three words thus formed, Pledges Keep Sober, constitute the slogan of the fraternity.

This is the opening ode of Phi Kappa Sigma. As soon as the last note of Dailey's beery baritone dies away the "Compliments of Gustave Pabst" are taken out and the bottles are opened.

Now let us try some rock and rye
To wash away our sorrow;
A gallon or two for me and you,
Will last 'til noon tomorrow.

Our Own Bared

Five Hundred Twenty-nine Roasts
BETA THETA PI

BETA THETA PI was organized as a corporation for the purpose of conducting a building and loan association with a summer resort hotel in connection. As soon as a guest is registered he is taken around the place and the various points of interest including the statues of the historical figures of Bill Nelson and Kay Kennedy are indicated. He is then given a lecture on the many great men who have lived in the hotel in previous years, and the guest goes to bed worn out and pepless. After three nights of this ordeal his baggage is attached so that he can't escape the wrecking crew, consisting of Strongarms Simpson, Brown, Petter, and with Niebergall to administer the anesthetic creep stealthily into the room of the guest and nail a button to his coat while he is asleep in his double decker. In the morning when the victim dresses he has a dizzy sensation and when he sees the button firmly stapled to the lapel of his coat he thinks that he is marked for a murder or some other interesting calamity. Such an event would be to him a profound pleasure, and all day long he marches the streets, displaying the button before all suspicious looking characters, patiently waiting for the axe of death to fall upon him.

Betas wear an oblong badge with the corners worn off. At the top are three stars, representing Three Star Brandy. Below the stars is a fake diamond. When the stars are shining brightly the fake diamond looks almost real. Bota stands for the word Bouta, an ancient cryptic symbol for something.

Theta represents Thousand. Thousand is the maximum number of pledges any chapter may have, except in time of war. The Illinois chapter had only eighteen of the last year's heroes back so it was some job to bring the regiment up to full strength.

Pi is the initial letter in the word Pledges, as usual. In the Pan-Hellenic languages Pi rarely means anything but Pledges, and in this case it represents the rarest assortment of them we've ever had the privilege of watching at one time. We are reminded of the crowd at the Homecoming game.

Bouta Thousand Pledges, a slogan of which any chapter might be proud—if they wanted to fight the Germans.

Our Own Bared
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ALPHA TAU OMEGA was founded during the Revolution or the Spanish American war, or some other time when the authorities were too busy to pay any attention to them. They have recently been in refuge under the protecting wings of Thomas Artful Clark. The purpose of this conspiracy has never been made public, but it is suspected that it is supposed to keep the Phi Gams from spending all their time in church. The badge is a Maltese cross with a knoll in the center, bearing the greek letter Tau. On the top and right arms of the cross is the initial Alpha and at the bottom and left the initial Omega. Reading Tau Alpha, so that the brothers will recognize the pin regardless of their degree of sobriety. The pin also bears three stars, which indicates that Hennesy must have been one of the founders. Another of the Alpha Tau Omega firmament is Frank Scott, who is the censor on this section.

Alpha means Agitation, in this case. In some cases Alpha might stand for Anheuser, but in this case it is Agitation.

Tau represents merely the simple word To. What a harmless little syllable is the word To, and how harmless are the ATOs, and simple.

Omega stands for the word Ostracise. Of course you knew it from the first.

Agitation To Ostracise, and we back the cause heartily. It should have the support of every liberty loving man in school.

The official publication is the Palm, to which the Dean is said to contribute freely. If he told the truth about the Illinois chapter the Palm would be better reading than this section.

When the cops are drunk and the town is asleep the ATOs are likely to get together and sing:

We're proud Alpha Taus;
We are proud just because
Dean Tommy is one of our crowd.
If he should renounce us,
Rebuke us or bounce us
We'd just have to quit being proud.

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Five Hundred Thirty-one Roasts
According to the members of KAPPA SIGMA their fraternity was founded by Solomon, St. Peter, Christopher Columbus, George Washington, Napoleon and Charlamagne, so the compiler of this manual is unable to give any definite date. It is suspected that it was actually founded in some barroom by six guys who were so stewed that they thought they were the above mentioned notables. Kappa represents the word Kept.
Sigma stands for Secret.
For obvious reasons Kappa Sigma was kept secret for some several centuries which makes it reasonable to suppose that Solomon was really connected with the organization in at least an advisory capacity.
The badge is a star and crescent with the greek characters Kappa and Sigma imposed in a circle within the star. Just how such an organization could wear the same badge as the Y. P. S. C. E. is difficult to ascertain, unless it is by way of contrast. The crescent moon indicates that every member of the frat is always at least one-fourth full and the star doesn't mean anything. The star was put in the badge just so the frat songs could have something to rhyme with bar.
The Kappa Sigs have more chapters than most of the white fraternities put together. It is also interesting to note that a certain brother was not allowed to enter the University of Mississippi because he was a Kappa Sig. There was a law suit over it. We should say that being a Kappa Sig was sufficient reason why a guy should be barred from any state institution, with the possible exception of the penitentiary.
In their saddest moments they sing a song that goes something like this:

Why we're Kappa Sigma
Is quite an enigma,
We know it is hard to explain;
It’s really quite humorous,
We are so numerous,
And our chapter rolls constantly gain.

Our Own Bared

Roasts

Five Hundred Thirty-two
DELTA UPSILON

DELTA UPSILON was founded by Hercules and Atlas a few years ago as they stood hand in hand gazing at the Colossus of Rhodes. Then and there the idea came to them that there should be an organization of strong men, sinewy of back and infinitesimal of mind. Thus sprang into existence the good frat Delta Upsilon.

At the present time a rushee at the D U house is conducted to the examination room where his lung capacity, blood pressure, grip strength and lifting ability are tested. If he is up to specifications he is bid. The rest of the ceremony will not be related, out of deference to the size of the D U brothers.

*Delta* is commonly supposed to mean *Darn* and *Upsilon*, *Unfortunate*. Upon good authority this manual presents a different motto. *Delta* really stands for *Dimensions*. *Upsilon* means *Unrivalled*. Trulv the dimensions of the average D U are unrivalled. It is said that Jess Willard turned down a D U pledge three times, and we have also heard that the Chicago chapter requested from the national body (composed of fine, large men) the right to initiate Jack Johnson. The request was refused, not on the grounds of color, but because Jim Jeffries was probably a D U and Johnson didn’t treat Jeffries in a brotherly manner.

The badge of Delta Upsilon is a Upsilon with a Delta stuck on it. The Delta looks like the triangle of the Y. M. C. A., but the D U brothers have changed it to Muscle, Sinew, Brawn instead of Mind, Spirit, Body.

Delta Upsilon is not known for its singers but the brothers sometimes falter through a ditty thusly:

*Here’s to you, Delta U, here’s to you,*  
*Delta U, here’s to you, Delta U;*  
*We will gather in the sweaters*  
*And the numerals and letters,*  
*For the great Delta U, Delta U.*

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Five Hundred Thirty-three  
Roasts
PLEDGE DAY

THE TITLE OF THIS FASCINATING BIT OF SCENERY IS: THE CURB MARKET WATCHING THE BIDDING

THE ABSENCE OF SPECTATORS AROUND THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA ESTATE INDICATES THE SCARCITY OF ACTION IN THAT LOCALITY. AN ALPHA CHI PLEDGE IS RARE, HOWEVER, AND WORTH WAITING HOURS TO SEE.

Roasts

Five Hundred Thirty-four
Gaze now upon Louise Waterman, who has captured Flossie Mott. Salvoes of applause for Pi Beta Phi. (Flossie's hands are tied behind her.)

The Chi O's expected to ensnare only one, so that when two came to their asylum, another bed had to be added.

Five Hundred Thirty-five Roasts
Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose

AS FEATURED BY

MY PIRATE LADY

Roasts

Five Hundred Thirty-six
BOOK REVIEWS

THE INNER SHRINE, OR KEEPING THE BALANCE OF POWER
By Earl Cavity

Of all the authors who have attempted to use this theme for a comedy, Mr. Cavity has been the most happy in his choice. His comedy is not the ribald or raucous kind that inspires much half-witted mirth, but is, rather, extremely subtle, as is Mr. Cavity himself. He describes with great satire and cleverness how an excuse blank is filled out, and his picture of the dean dropping a man from school is bubbling with infectious mirth. His short telephone dialogue is also extremely witty, ending with the snappy and rather classic phrase, "Good-by." In short, the reading public is indeed indebted to Mr. Cavity for this gem of scintillating comedy, and we may hope for another, equally funny during the coming year.

SEARCH AND RESEARCH
By Milestone G. Silver

Mr. Silver has indeed given us a wonderful treatise on the ultra-modern topic of "Penning One's Way to the Pen", in which field he is a leader, and we feel that his effort is one well deserving a successful outcome. Subjects akin to the pen Mr. Silver is eminently able to discuss, and his title of Search and Research gives a hint of hidden themes not usually aired. As most pen subjects are not as well treated as this one, we bring it to the attention of state university faculties and state legislatures as laying down a workable set of rules of conduct to be maintained toward their superiors in numbers, the common people. The world is indebted to Mr. Silver for this his masterpiece.

THE KING OF HEARTS, OR ATHLETIC PROWESS AND THE GENTEEL
By Dana Toddle

This essay is unusual in that, although autobiographical in nature, it is free from the disgusting egotism and jarring conceit customary to such works. Mr. Toddles says, "I know that this book is good because I wrote it", and the feeling shown in this simple statement is carried through the book.

The main purpose of the book is to bring before the public mind the relationship between gentleness and physical prowess. Mr. Toddles says, "I am a great bowler, but never allow this to interfere with my attitude of courtesy and gentleness." He shows that the continuous exercise of the jaw-muscles strengthens the face, thus making it simpler to smile in the face of great worldly difficulties. He also says, "I am somewhat lionized by the women at times because of my extreme simpleness and sincerity", and then shows that this quality is a benefit received by walking to and fro from school daily, as he says, Lincoln did before him, and as he is doing today. We feel sure that the book will have a great influence toward straightening up the gilded youth of this age, and we congratulate the author on the worldly attitude he has been able to take.
NO WONDER HE CAME WEST.

One Chapter in Millon's
PARADISE LOST.

Now here we see among his friends
Our literary boy.
His name is Milton Silver,
But we'd say he was alloy.

Milton Gano Silver.
ATH-A-LETE.
CLUB EXPLANATIONS

VENICE, JUN. 25

Frank N. Judson
NO 302 EAST JOHN ST CHAMPAIGN ILL

MIRIAM AND I JUST MARRIED EXPECT CONGRATULATIONS FROM BROTHERS
MONK
804PM.

STOODBORD IS HEART WHOLE
AND FANCY FREE, HE SAYS

Milwaukee Free Press Friday.

One of the traditional ways of meeting the seasons is to look to the spring,
and this year it has been especially noticeable.

The Milwaukee Free Press reports that Monk Stoddard is getting ready
for the spring and is looking forward to the return of warmer weather.

Like The Worm, A Joke Will Turn; Ask Monk, He Knows!

Without publicity being a notable thing, and no boys with the exception
of a few others shall be included, and to the members a tale unfolded
that "Stoubbord imported from
terry Pratt for a Del. dance Friday night. But to be nice he took his
girl up to the room where the boys and
at Denver to have her made. A few minutes later, from the reason
of his heart, he made this announcement to his brothers in the Delta Psi
fraternity. "I'm done with you, just
began, "to enliven the business." That's what you call it.

The Delta Psi (Del) Ivies is a short
club, full of some boys, however, and Monk's name was among them.
He had a number of snakes, and it
his dog, and another man, who had
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his dog, and another man, who had
his dog, and another man, who had
the whole affair was acquired

Cupid Makes Mystery for Stoddards

Report Reaches Here That
Milwaukee Boy Was Married at Champaign, Ill.

It is from Milwaukee that this story
is received, and it is not a story of the
embarrassment of Misses Dee Cupid, although it is the same outfit as the
story of the Stoddards. The young man got married to the young lady,
but the story is of the "he's married, but
he's not married" variety. The young man is a student at the University of
Wisconsin, and the young lady is a student.

Mister Stoddard was seen by the
young man and the young lady, and the story is of the "he's married, but
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Wisconsin, and the young lady is a student.
HOW THE SCHOOL IS RUN

(Scene: The supper at the Frat House. Enter Sid Kirkpatrick after the boys have been seated.)

The Boys, "Hi'u Sid. Lo Sid. How are ya Kirkpatrick?"

Sid, "Hi'u Boys.

Hank Hager, "Here's a seat up here Sid, next to Darby—he came over to get a change."

Sid, aside to Darby, "The only reason I came is because I didn't have the change." Aloud, "I'll tell you how it was Boys: I was over in Champaign and I tossed up a nickel to see whether I'd go home and get a square, go over't the A. T. O. House and get a glad hand or come over here and give the freshmen some advice."

Freshmen (together), "Yeh Sid."

Hank, "Any more noise from you freshmen and I'll put the gloves on with each of you."

Silence and the clattering of knives and forks.

Milt Silver, "Say I had the funniest thing happen to-day. You know old Snoozle-block the ec Prof—well he called the office and said he had something important he'd like to see me about. I went up and when I got there he talked to me a while, and I knew he was leading up to something big. Pretty soon he reached over and pulled a slip of paper out his drawer. Mister Silver," he said, "Here's something I'd like to have you run to-morrow. I had you up so that I could be sure it would get in. Thank you. Well, I said he was welcome, beat it down to the office and shot it to one of the boys, told them that if it was good enough to run it on the first page. About two minutes later I heard 'em laughing like the devil and Hal Beardsley dashed in and said 'Here's your front page feature.' Boys I almost died when I looked at it. It was an advertisement for a servant girl who could cook and tend furnace for his wife."

Great laughter, and continued eating.

Harry Darby, "Say, Milt! lot's of funny things happen to you don't they?"

Milt: Yeh—today a PI Phi came into the office.

Sid: "That must have been rich."

Gomez: "Say Harry, you want to be a little careful about speaking at the mass-meetings. Gene told me he was sore because you'd hogged the last two."

Harry: "That's all right George, but I heard you were a bit peeved because they picked Doc Todd instead of you to ride the Holstein cow at the Barbecue. How about it?"

Gomez: "Yes, Darby old top, it would have been poor eating when I got through anyhow, but—

Milt: "Bull, George, Bull."

Harry, "Yes, that's what it was. However——"

Skinny Mallett: "Wait a minute Harry; we've got a song here. It's a good one. Ready boys."

The famous quartet led by Skinny.

"One helping for one
Two helpings for two
Three helpings for three,
But a platter for Harry."

The freshmen: "Yea for the old boarding club."

Harry: "Bright freshmen aren't they? Have they all joined T. O. C.?"

Roasts

Five Hundred Forty
Hank: “My Gawd, yes; let’s go.”

All rise from table and file into the living room.

Harry: Well, I must be going boys. I certainly enjoyed your dinner, and I hope that any of you will drop in any time you can.”

The boys: “All right Harry—You betcha——S’long kid.”

Milt: “And remember what I told you about letting that other bunch in on the stuff——eh? Alright——S’long.”

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Delta Gamma 5% Common

[Editor’s Note: 5% is a very low estimate]

[We should say they are about 95% common]

These stocks are issued to raise capital for the purpose of connecting the almost unknown Island of Delta Gamma with the Campaign Fraternity District. For prospectus, inquire of

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Five Hundred Forty-one Roasts
Why can't someone bury 'em there.

Tropical fowl.

Brother Utley takes his Midsummer bath.

WITH BATTERY F ON THE BORDER
Hello! Yonder approacheth Kawinius Komicalico Kennedy, once candidate for the presidency of the University Band.

“What ho, Kennedy, what ho! Is it true that you are trying for the position of Campus Scout?”

“Trying out, is it? Say, kid, watch me. I am—I am the Campus Scout” quoth Kennedy, with a flourish of his generous feet and a tilt of his imitation borsalino.

“You need a shave and a shine, Kennedy.”

“Can’t afford ’em since I trouped with the band this summer.”

“Why don’t you have each of the Beta pledges contribute a penny apiece so that you could get a shave. There’d be enough for a shine, too.”

“There ain’t more than sixteen pledges,” wrothily spake Kawinius.

“You haven’t been home since lunch, probably.”

“Sthat so?”

“What was this dog and pony show you were with this summer. They tell me you played a drum.”

“Yes, yes sir. I played the drum, not a drum.”

“By the way Komicalico, who is the head of your chapter now?”

“Bill Nelson, the colonel of the brigade.”

“What’s his official title in the fraternity? If he has charge of the freshmen I s’pose you call him the centurian.”
BETORE THE LOVE CURE AND AFTER

This is what Alpha Chi Omega reformers did to Humphrey.
We'd like to call in a gunman to finish the job.

If you will gaze right patiently two monks will come to view. Could a man wear such a grin and be a Sigma Nu?

Roasts

Five Hundred Forty-four
FANNY’S FEMALE FILOSOPHY

Or

GLEANINGS FROM GATES GIRLS’ GUIDE

Oh ye untrained, small town daughters,
    Hear ye to my good advice.
Men if given any chance,
By an action of a glance,
Will be devils at a dance.
    So be nice!

Treat men coldly; keep your head.
    Don’t wear hose of brilliant red.
Tho your figure may be neat,
Keep it covered up complete.
Go to dance—to use your feet!
    Is my advice.

Beware the low and mystic strainis,
    When a sensuous dream waltz reigns.
Imps write tunes like that for men,
And if they hold you closer, then
Just drop something—start again.
    Use your brains!

And now to close, my dear young misses,
    Tho men scoff and call you prisses,
Wear not clothes to attract attention.
There is time for honorable mention.
Some day sure you’ll get your pension—
    In form of kisses.

Hear Ye!  Hear Ye!

Seven masons founded Phi Gamma Delta.
They ought to be kicked out of the union for laying a poor foundation.
And the superstructure is even worse.
THE ELUSIVE SIREN

Once upon a midnight dreary,
As I wandered tired and weary,
Up and down the walks of John street,
John street with its frats galore,
Suddenly I heard a tapping
As of someone gently rapping,
Rapping—at the Chi O door!
It was this and nothing more.

Ah! distinctly I remember
How I’d adored each Chi O member
And the winds of cold December
Seemed to chill me to the core.
Could it be some thieving mortals
Gaining entrance thru the portals,
Portals to the inner door?
It was surely nothing more!

Oft some silken clad young skirt, in
This same house had set me flirtin’,
Flirting as I’d flirted often,
In the good old days of yore.
So I thought my only duty
Was to catch the thief and booty
As he came out thru the door,
Merely this and nothing more.

A CASE OF EMPTIES

Bobbie and Alberta—Andrews
Van Deusen—Peale
THE ELUSIVE SIREN

Deep into the darkness peering
Long I stood there, wond’ring, fearing.
’Til his shadow came before him,
Came before him thru the door.
Then I quickly jumped and—nailed him!
And, at first, his speech—it failed him.
’Twas some moments ’fore he swore.
(I am thru forever more.)

“Sir”, said I, “oh, tell me truly,
Why you’re standing there so coolly;
Tell me, tell me, were you robbing
These poor Chi O’s? I implore!”
Then he spake, “By gods before us,
See this map of Helen Morris?”
(It was nothing I’d adore—
This it was and nothing more.)

“We have tried with all our cunning
To get photos that are stunning
For our daily which is running,
Which is running them galore.
But this lady was so shy sir,
She would send us no reply sir!
So I stole it from her boudoir
Midst the Chi O’s gentle snore!”

Yeh, evermore!

Or VACANT LOTS

Humphreys—Quinn

Phalen—Flossie Mott

Five Hundred Forty-seven Roasts
AT THE FRONT

Roasts

Five Hundred Forty-eight
LATEST FLASHES FROM THE FRONT

Special correspondent, Arcade front window—February 31—Special

Small detachment of Phi Kaps found half shot near Danville. Shorty Fay of the intelligence department reported many dead soldiers in the vicinity.

Somewhere in Urbana—February 31—Special

Two girls seen wandering on streets without proper guard protection. A quarter squad, with camels, were dispatched to their aid.

FLASH:

Aid party not heard from at late hour.

Arcade—February 31—Special

Several men killed in patriotic riot before counter at Arcade Bluff. The call for the men to take the injection of coke serum ensued in a riot for places at the injecting table. Two of the first in line were torn to pieces during the efforts of their fellows behind to dislodge them.

Thornhill Sector—February 31—Special

Charge of the six hundred surpassed when some crazed person entered the first line trenches about four o'clock and offered to buy.

Upperlip front—February 31—Special

Twenty seniors have sought concealment in the brush. The scarcity of foliage at this time of year and its slow growth puts the lives of the twenty daring pioneers in some considerable danger.

FLASH:

Detachment of female hussars have put twelve of the loyal defenders to rout. The remainder are still in concealment.
Law Building—February 31—Special

Law Club offers peace negotiations to Raphaelson. Parley to take place at once.

Marshall sector—February 31—Special

A secret conference took place today in Fred Marshall’s Cipher messages were sent out to the higher officials in the Arcade Circle. Following is a reproduction of the code cipher message dispatched:

Urbana, February 1, 1917.

Mr. Michael Devlin,
311 E. Chalmers Street,
Champaign, Illinois.

In account with

FRED MARSHALL
Arcade

Auto 6789

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FLASH:

Officials returning from the conference said they had nothing to give out at this time.

Daniel front—February 31—Special

Beta Company of Irregulars announces the addition of twenty-seven recruits. They are bivouaced at the Daniel street barracks.
Third and Daniel streets—February 31—Special

Phi Sigs announce indications of extensive mining operations in immediate vicinity. House rocked upon foundations, as if by an earthquake. Squad dispatched to investigate.

FLASH:

Learned from Kappa Sig and Sig Alph pickets that a Ford had just passed down Daniel street at a high rate of speed.

Chi Psi outposts—February 31—Special

News of the advance of the Foreign Legion of Zeta Beta Tau upon the stronghold of Pan Hell announced here today. The latter is expected to succumb at any moment.
EVOLUTION

Finding the conditions in the school community particularly odious as a result of snobbery and selfishness of fraternities, a group of high minded young men organized a non-fraternity club and called it the Loyante (pronounced Loi Anne) a contraction of Loyal Anne who at the time was their cook. They rented a house and managed to live just like a regular fraternity, thus combating the false idea set up by these groups. Their work progressed well, their uplift in the community was noticeable; their alley was always clean, they gave an exceptional dance which closed promptly at twelve o'clock, they increased their enthusiastic number to fourteen, and they were held in high esteem by all who ate at their table. In the course of time they found a greater field for their work and so, they changed their name. They called themselves Phrenocon, Phreno from Frenzy, and Con from bull. They reached out and seized the non-fraternity man and uplifted him (three of him) into the open and mystic secrets of Phrenocon and future happiness. They cut the grass on their front lawn, taught their freshmen that laundries were for washing clothes and not for furnishing amusement, passed up all of the frivolous sex on the street, and hired a new cook. The vista of life opened up to them by this noble and self-sacrificing work and gave them great insight into the workings of the human race. They felt called upon to again enlarge the scope of their work. However, having already uplifted all the non-fraternity men upliftable, they decided to plan their new work so as to uplift the fraternity men. They realized that in order to reach this class they would need to be in sympathy with them, they would need to be as one of them, heart and soul—and name. And so, with many heartfelt regrets and many longing sighs and much scraping of gilt paint they changed their name. They called themselves Phi Kappa Tau, meaning in the original Greek “Help Thy Neighbours.”

They picked up the threads of their new existence with a will. Uplift received fresh impetus, and they worked and slaved and nodded to all the fraternity men on the streets, and otherwise uplifted and consecrated. This campaign lasted for many weeks and the results, were noticeable and far reaching. The Phi Kaps spread fertilizer on their front lawn, the Teaks burned down an old shack standing on their property, the Chi Phis moved their kitchen to more sanitary quarters close by. The infinite had been attained and the members of the erstwhile Loy Ante heaved their happy bosoms as they gazed at their work. Theirs’ was the ideal success and the great good they had done will remain through posterity in the annals and history of the University. Hail to the Deliverers.

RECEASTS

Five Hundred Fifty-two
CURIOSITY AND THE K. A. T.

Or

PRAY FOR THE LIGHTS TO GO OUT

A Duet by Miss Adams and Mr. Darby

'Twas in the bleak November
    Just after the Barbecue
That Harry and Polly together
    Took a walk (as they usually do).

They passed by the field where our athletes
    Had fought on its gridiron floor;
The stands were deserted and lonely
    And a slumbering silence hung o'er.

The silence was broken by Polly
    With this question, "Now Harry, dear man,
Just why is a press-box a press-box?"
    Explain that to me if you can."

"It's hard to explain an old press-box",
    Quite craftily Harry did state;
"But if you will step on the field dear,
    I'm sure I can illustrate."

So they went to the top of the grandstand
    And looked at the curious cage
And they must have discussed it completely
    For they stayed there a perfect age.

They were still there when sunset's faint flicker
    Had settled down into the west;
So Polly said she understood it—
    It was time they went home now, she guessed.

But lo, as they stepped to the grandstand
    There burst like a pent up flood
The gleaming rays of a searchlight
    And Harry said, "Our name is mud."

The light followed them to the gateway
    And every step Polly would shout;
But Harry said, "Why waste time yelling,
    Just pray for the lights to go out."
TWO POINTS OF VIEW—I

(Scene opens with Faith Swigart entering Beau Monde Beauty Parlor and Polly Adams seated at hair dressing table.)

Faith: “Hello Polly, why all the preparation of fancy waves in raven tresses. You’re surely not going to leave the fold and saunter out midst the bold bad men?”

Polly: “Yes I am, certainly. Goin’ to the S. A. E. formal.”

A moment of agonized silence followed this retort.

Faith, (slowly receivering): “Gosh girl, why are you so careless? Who asked you? When’d he ask you? Couldn’t you tell him you were called home or something?”

Polly, (tartly): Oh, do stop dear. Please don’t act the dismayed protestress to me. Before you begin preaching to me learn to take care of yourself. Where are you going tonight.”

Faith: “Oh, nowhere, I was just——”

Polly (mockingly): Oh, nowhere, I was just——. Faith Swigart you’re lying to me. You are going to the Alpha Delt dance. Isn’t that right, Miss Swigart, isn’t it?”

Faith (slight confused): “Yes, it is Polly, but honest, I couldn’t help it. He, no I won’t tell you who, called up three months ago and he was so nice I just couldn’t throw him down. I did all I could to discourage him but it was no good. Isn’t it the awfulest thing, I swore a year ago that I would never——”

Polly: “Oh Faith, that’s the very thing that happened to me. That poor boy just asked me and asked me and I just couldn’t help it at last. Well, I don’t care if they are a bunch of prunes, I’m going to have a good time, anyhow. ———See how I’m having my hair done this time, it’s a new style, and———.”
TWO POINTS OF VIEW—II

(Scene opens in Kandy's Barber Shop, Rube Markwardt entering and Ray Cox seated in barber's chair.)

*Rube:* "Hi ya Ray."

*Ray:* "Hi Rube."

*Rube:* "Why all the massage? Where's the big party?"

*Ray:* "Oh, a little formal's all."

*Rube:* "Is that right. We're having ours tonight too."

*Ray,* (with big grin): "Huh; no wonder I had such a devil of a time getting a girl. Called up five before I found one."

*Rube:* "That's nothing on me. I called up all I knew and then I had to let Chink Weems get me a date. He finally managed to get hold of one over't the Theta House."

*Ray:* "No——the duce he did. Why that's where I got mine——yeh. I almost died laughing, because I guess she must o' thought she was about the sixth one; she was as reluctant as molasses in January. My gosh that's good."

*Rube:* "Say it sure is. I didn't care much though about who I took, I've been so busy I haven't had time to monkey around trying to make some small town girl think she's the only one I ever could dance with and keep out from under my feet. (Yawning). Yeh, it's a gay life. Say, Ray, how'd you come out on that last Ec quiz. I thought I'd——."

**MORAL:** What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.
INTERVIEWS WITH FAMOUS MEN—VAL DUPRE

“Mr. Dupre, we believe,” said we with the becoming diffidence called for by the presence of a great man. “We have been sent to interview you.”

“Oh—yes—hum—just a few minutes and I’ll be ready. Pretty busy just now—got to figure out something to rouse the spirit of this blamed university. It’s dead, absolutely dead. Just a second or two.”

“Yes, sir, be very glad to wait sir,” we said with becoming diffidence called for by the presence of a great man.

And while we waited we saw that Mr. Dupre was really a very busy man. Many students came in to seek his unprejudiced advice on sundry topics. Ward Flock was there to get Val’s opinion in regard to the Senior Ball, how to collect money for tickets, etc. Gene Hopkins also dropped in to get Dupre’s O. K. on a Council dance. Finally, when he had dispatched his more urgent business, he turned to me very kindly, I thought.

“Now, what is it I can do for you?”

“Why, we were sent to get your opinion on the effect of the lack of responsibility of the administrative council on college spirit. We refer, of course to the ‘boner’ which the council of administration pulled when it forgot to open up the auditorium after you told them particularly that you wanted it. Can you give us some inside light on the matter?”—all this with the diffidence becoming to the presence of a great man.

“Why, yes, I can. Of course, I must be fair to them; they are as human as the rest of mankind, and they’re bound to make mistakes. But this was a rather important occasion, and should have called for more than usual care on their part. It made it rather inconvenient for me. It was, in short, stupidity on their part. You can say that for me.”

“Oh, yes, thank you, sir. There was something else. We heard that you had received an urgent invitation to dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house. Of course, we rather doubted it, knowing your distinct aversion to the softer aspects of mankind, and your level-headedness in regard to all matters of community interest,” said we, slightly diffident.

But Mr. Dupre did not deign to reply, dismissing the subject with a mere wave of the hand.

“Very well, sir,” said we, “we understand that the subject must be very distasteful to you, indeed. Is there anything else?” said we, our throats partially dry.

“No, that’s all.”

“Very well. It’s a rather hot day, don’t you think—rather dry?” our Adam’s apply popping up and down as we swallowed.

“Quite warm, indeed,” said Val, turning to his business, “there’s a bubbly fountain on your right as you go out.”
Pledge.

Trusting in God's help, I solemnly promise to abstain from the use of alcoholic liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and from the use of the cigarette and tobacco in all forms, and from profanity.

Name: Michael Levis
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