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CLASS HISTORY

ITHERTO the history of the Class of 1905 has been bounded by the narrow limits of the classroom and the campus; the episodes, red-letter days, and common events that have gone to make it a distinct class history have been marked by the beginnings and endings of the past three years. With the issue of this brief outline of events, however, the class history of 1905 will end, and will be from then onward world history.

For four years the Class of 1905 has won and lost collectively, has joyed and sorrowed, laughed and wept as one; it has grown and broadened as a single body, and has filled its place in the body politic of the University. At commencement time each individual will take whatever of truth, and worth, and well being that the Class has given him, and start out into the world of men with it. Time, then, and eternal verities will decide whether or not the world is bettered. But this is speculative, a history is a history and must begin somewhere.

A freshman class lives in its history, the main quality being expectativeness, a sophomore class lives through its history and it is invariably an introspective one; the junior period is a speculative one but the senior class history cannot be otherwise than reflective and retrospective. The things that furnish food for reflection are largely of the future, and a back-glance through three years of class life is more interesting than satisfactory.

Our real history, however, lies behind us, and should furnish a profitable retrospect for the members of the faculty and the corps of janitors who have been closely associated with our progress graduationward. On a pleasant Autumn morning four years ago the class of 1904 filed joyously and wonderingly through the complicated mazes of registration, an unorganized, untaught, undisciplined mass of nondescript genius. We did not understand registration then, we have never been able to figure it out since, but we were registered and became freshmen. As freshmen we were eager and innocent and willing; willing to do and willing to be done by. We were copiously done by, with, to and for, to the everlasting credit of the class that preceded us and the honor and glory of the council of administration. Briefly, our freshman life was sweet and refreshing and it will be difficult to forget. Then we became sophomores. Space is lacking and words are meager in which to recite what we were as second year men and women. It is enough to say that all the original gems of thought and opinion, which were ours by natural right, we gave freely to those above, below and around us. We swaggered, swelled and grew and finally to keep from inflating and floating away we became juniors! The scientists say—"Once a frog always

"A still, small voice."—Professor Pickett.
one, no matter how many previous shapes the frog lived in." This is true of the junior class. The preceding stages of growth and development count for nothing when the junior stage is reached. As juniors we took to books, to thought, to knowledge. Our mental and ethical atmosphere thickened and grew until it reached the dew point and condensed—then we were seniors.

We can no longer retrospect, for yesterday has become to-day and the Past is now. To the careless observer the senior class is characterized by an undue, though gracefully borne, dignity, a preoccupied air and a black hat with a gold band. These marks of external worthiness; internally the class of 1905 represents the finished product of four years of careful training. In scholarship, in society, in athletics and in politics it has held worthily and well its rightful place—the guide and model for under classes, the pride and joy of the officials and instructors of the University. Its distinct individuality and well marked personality are made up of some of the brightest minds, all of the prettiest girls, a goodly few of the handsome men and a generous portion of the most charming personalities and sweet dispositions that have graced campus boundaries for many long years. Flexibility of mental tone, a love for truth and a distinct ethical poise is the hallmark of 1905.

As a class with prospective graduation in view, we recall with joy the many things that have made up our college life. We have learned to value things and to know that the getting of an education means more than the thing itself. As commencement day approaches we think regretfully of the good things, the good times and the good people which we must leave soon. It is a joy, however, for us to feel that we have the privilege of going out into the world and doing our best and giving the credit to our Alma Mater. We have lived our college life; we have put our little into it and have taken much out of it. We remember that only a little while since we were under-classmen and were glad. Now that we are seniors and a senior class we offer a toast to Old Illinois. Let it be "Joy to her, may she conduct many and many senior classes to commencement day. A health to her trees and walls and to the commonwealth that claims her."

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"Pride goeth before an exam, and a haughty spirit before a con.
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"I wonder does everybody know I made the Sigma Chi?"—Shepherd.

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"The founder of the "Uni", beholding his work and seeing that it was good, let the spirit of self-satisfaction wander over the campus: that spirit is McGinley."

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"Divinely gifted were am I, and kindly hath Fate wrought,  
For frequently within my brain I gently think a thought."—Ina P. Lapham.
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“If your voice hurts you keep it in a sling.”—Kemp and Coak.

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His ears laugh as his mouth goes by."—W. Lewis.
J. Arthur Thompson,
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"A child in the kindergarden of innocence."—Mack.
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Urbana, Library.
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Charleston High School '00.

Anna Chester,
Champaign, Literature and Arts.
Champaign High School.

"Bear up, sad heart, thou must not fret about these Dekes, they'll love you yet."
William Arthur Clark, Σαε,
Urbana, Preparatory to Medicine.
Urbana High School, University Orchestra and Band,
Leader Mandolin Club '05.

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Roswell, New Mexico; Library.

Marcia Barnes Clay,
North Bristol, Ohio; Library.
Penn Yan, N. Y., Academy, Lake Erie College.

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Cairo, Literature and Arts.
Cairo High School, English Club, Y. W. C. A.

Mary Collins,
La Salle, General Science.
La Salle High School, Captain 'Varsity Basketball Team, '04-'05.

"He's registered as a man, so let it stand."—Turney Beck.
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East Mendota High School, Philomathean, Y. M.
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"Nay, no, 'twas a mistake, he never should have left the woods."—ELMER HAASE.
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Technograph Board '04-'05, Glee Club '03, '04, '05,
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Class Foot Ball '01, '02, '03, 'Varsity Foot Ball Squad
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"A pill of heart-aches, sugar-coated with the bliss of coquetry."—Miss Craigmile.

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    Newton High School, Architects Club, Captain Com-
    pany B, University Regiment.

"Charming, tempting, full of kisses, sea-shell tips bedecked with kisses;
   Witching, taunting as a fairy, eludes us still sweet Alice Carey."

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"A Mellin's Food Baby." — Sigma Nu Cherry.
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*He smiles the cherub smile of innocence.*—F. M. Reynolds.
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"The fall remains of me in the unknown product of a fraction squared to the vanishing point."
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"Be forever grateful to all your friends, especially those that brought you up by hand." — T. A. Clark.
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Sycamore High School, E.E. Society.

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Paschal Allen,
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W. J. Bass,
Canton, Mechanical Engineering.

H. E. Boner,
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Springfield, Literature and Arts.

Helen Vera Calhoun, ΛΩ,
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J. R. Fox,
Rockford, Electrical Engineering.

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Mason City, Literature and Arts.

Rex Wells,
Champaign, Mechanical Engineering.

R. E. Yolton,
Avena, Civil Engineering.

"Was ist de name, please?"—Johanna Marie Christiansen.
**CLASS OF 1906**

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R. D. STRONG

"Without visible means of support." — Cleary.
TERRIFIC SENSATION
STIRS EARTH NATIVES

Mammoth Excitement at Certain
Spot On the Old Sphere Viewed
by Martian Observers Through
Telescopes.

ENTIRE EARTH SEEMS
SHAKEN BY SOME
GIGANTIC DISTURBANCE

Storm Center Finally Located at Uni-
versity of Illinois Where Class
of 1906 Has Just Arrived.

MARS, Sept. 15, 1902—(Special to THE MARCO-
GRAM) What terrific disturbance, excitement, or
sensation is shaking the earth?

This is the question the government astronomers are
asking as they follow through the high power tele-
copes, movements on the venerable sphere which are
shaking it as it was never shaken before. At one cer-
tain spot upon the earth, the natives seem to have gone
mad. A close watch is being maintained and by the
use of the more powerful lenses, it is hoped to see
more.

Scene is Located.

LATER—Mars' illustrious savants have located the
scene of the disturbance!

It is the University of Illinois, a prominent seat of
learning. By the use of the famous Martian Auragraph
it has been possible to discern sounds. The Auragraph
has just been trained on a white-haired earth-resident,
evidently the president of the university. Here is a
significant sentence he has just uttered:

"There's no doubt about it, Dean Clark, they're the
finest class that ever came to Illinois."

Who are "they"? Are there classes and castes on the
earth? The savants are working hard to evolve from
these words the solution of the mystery.

Inspection is Seen.

LATER—As if by magic, a mysterious inscription has appeared all over the
scenery on the earth-spot closely scanned by our astronomers. It looks some-
thing like this:

1906

"This is the key to the mystery," declare the Martian
savants. "When its meaning is discovered the reason
for the excitement will be made patent."

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

LATER—The earth mystery is solved!

By means of the Auragraph, which has recorded
many spoken words of the natives of the earth, the
savants have pieced enough together to explain why
the earth's attention is centered at the University of
Illinois.

For ages at this ancient seat of learning, there was
an old legend that some day a perfect race of beings,
men and women, would arrive there to raise its stan-
ard and make their predecessors look, in earthly
parlance, like deuces in a dirty deck. (Prof. Dodgem
O. R. Killem, the language expert, to whom was given
this earthly expression to learn its meaning, is of the
opinion that the expression "deuces in a dirty deck" is
a term applied to the class or caste which arrived
the year before the present perfect race, their inscrip-
tion being "1905." His opinion is also strengthened by
an Auragraph record which says: "1905 looks like a
plugged twenty cent piece and a lead dime."

Thus, according to the hoary prophecy, this perfect
class or caste had been awaited, although hope had
nearly been given up until this fateful day, when as if
by magic, over a thousand handsome men and
beautiful women appeared.

When the vanguard came excitement was intense.
When the arrivals declared the truth of the augur, the
populace went mad with delight. The white headed
president spoke and the Auragraph recorded this:

"My work is done now. I can leave in about a year.
There is no need to fear. The perfect class will take
care of the University."

(From a recent edition.)

MARS, March 30, 1905—The Martian savants, who
have been keeping a close watch on the earth since
the appearance of a perfect race styled the class or caste of
1906, furnish many interesting facts to the public in
their report just issued.

Not long after the arrival of the class, they were at-
tacked by a mob, many times their size, who sought
something on the top of a long pole. The perfect race
fought like demons and it was only after a long time
that superior numbers conquered.

Later, it appears, the perfect class found revenge.
Eleven of their strongest men were selected who fought
pitched battles, clad in strange armour. Three other
sets of eleven men each, were defeated by this eleven
men whose battle cry resounded in triumph each time.

As recorded by the Auragraph, the battle cry is:

Wah-hee, Wah-hee,
Razzle-dazzle-ri.x,
Illinois, Illinois
1906.

Token for Faculty.

In succeeding years, the Martian savants declare the
success of the perfect class or caste has evidently
equaled the predictions and prophecies. As they are
viewed through the telescope from Mars, one sees them
saluted with bare head by younger men, who mistake
them for members of the faculty of the august seat of
learning. So great has been their triumph over their
immediate predecessors, called in Mars the "deuces of
1905" that this class is to be exiled from the seat of
learning next June.
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A SOPHOMORE LETTER

University of Illinois, April 15, 1905.

Mr. E. W. Brady, ex-'07,
Belgrade, Ill.

Dear Friend,—It warmed the cockles of my heart to receive your letter of the first, instant, even though it did abound in some censure and infinite questioning. It is now almost a year and a half since you left old Illinois at Christmas time, after just three months of Freshmanship—"barbarianism", '06 called it in their "proc".

Your letter peremptorily demands that I tell you what '07 has done since you left. Very well; it is yours to command and mine to obey. You fought so gloriously and, I may add, so shirtlessly in the '06-'07 Color Rush, that you deserve to know the subsequent history of the class. I am in a reminiscent mood tonight and the task will be an easy one, for as I take it, (as my old friend Carlyle used to say) University History, the history of what man has accomplished at Illinois is at bottom the history of the Great Men who have worked here.

1907 has never accomplished much at inter-class football. How can it, when half the Varsity are Sophomores. Ye gods! think how '07 would shine with Haselwood, Moynihan, Sheppard, Taylor, Billinger, Wheeler, Pope and Young on our class team! But '07 willingly sacrifices her football prestige in order to enhance that of the University. But to resume! In our Freshman year, we won the first Freshman track meet from Chicago since a time beyond the memory of man; Beck, Helm and Clingan avenged the color rush by winning the Freshman-Sophomore Debate; and Etherton and Lucas broke all traditions by making places on the Illinois teams in the Missouri and Indiana debates.

In September, 1904, '07 returned to Illinois as Sophomores. That we had lost our "freshness and verdancy" is evidenced by the fact that immediately changed our colors from "cherry and green" to "maroon and white." Throughout all the year we have labored assiduously to instruct the "Misfits of 1908" in the ways of the world. We have treated those "Naughty Eights" magnanimously, and what has been the result? Despicable ingratitude! We instructed them by a "proc" that is a classic, we postponed the Color Rush for many weeks in order that they might be carefully coached and marshaled; we even declared, by a class vote, that we would abolish the time-honored custom of post-Color Rush Hazing and Boneyardng. We did all these things, my friend, in order to place the Color rush upon a sportsmanlike basis. And what was the result? O Tempora!

"Why sit ye here all the day idle?"—Delta Taus.

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O Mores! '08 repaid our courtesies by placing their colors at the top of a 45 foot, lubricated, iron pole! The entire Sophomore class, aided by the Regiment, could not have taken the colors, without scaling ladders, if there had not been a Freshman on the field. It was impregnable—a veritable citadel—an American Gibraltar, strong as Prudential—the prototype of the University flag pole. When you recall the fact that it took the Greeks ten years to capture Troy, it is no wonder that '07 failed to take the colors in 45 minutes.

But I have other things to tell you and it is now past midnight. Ross '07 made the Illinois debating team against Indiana. Mackey, Wheeler, Salyers, Grear and Woodin won honors last winter in the in-door-meets with Chicago. Moynihan, one of the "notableist of our notabilities" has been elected Captain of next year's football team. Our Sophomore cotillion could be decided only in superlatives. It is the cotillion, _par excellence_, in the History of the University.

This letter has already assumed the form of a history, and I must bring it sharply to a close, for you know that History is prone to repeat itself and repetition is wearisome.

Yours in remembrance of College days,

I. M. Sophomore.

_CLASS COLORS._

Maroon and White.

"Many are called but few get up."—Jim Warner.
CLASS OF 1908

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Second Semester

THE SONG OF NINETEEN EIGHT

With the most sincere apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

I.

From his office, cold, repelling,
Thomas Arkle, the Almighty,
He, the Father of the Freshman,
He, the terror of the wicked,
Issued forth and called out loud;
Called the trihes of men together.

From the prairies and the woodlands,
From the northern lakes and rivers,
From the hills of darkest Egypt,
From the valley of the Wabash,
Made they answer in great number;
Answered to the call of Tommy,
He, the father of the Freshmen,
He, the terror of the wicked.

Down from all the lakes and rivers
Came the Seniors, came the Juniors,
Came the Sophomores so haughty,
Came the shy and trembling Freshmen;
Friends and foes, the sad, the happy,
Answered all the proclamation
Of the Father of the Freshmen.

Then they gathered in the buildings
With their registration papers,
While he counted up their numbers;
"Near four thousand students," quoth he,
"And eight hundred of them Freshmen,
Seeking higher education
From the father of the Freshmen."

II.

By an old and honored custom
Freshmen boys are oft mistreated,
Often ducked in muddy water,
Often chased and caught and beaten,
By the Sophomores so haughty,
Who defy the rights of free men,
And the word of Thomas Arkle.

Thus it was our friends, the Freshmen,
Suffered sorely in September,
Through October to November,
To the Second of November,
When they gathered all their forces
'Round a flag pole on the gridiron,
And awaited there the foesmen,
Waited for the Sophomores.

And they stood there on the campus,
With their faces red with war paint,
Wildly glaring at each other,
Glaring eyes of stern defiance.
In their hearts the feuds of ages,
The hereditary hatred
Freshmen bear toward Sophomores.

Thomas Arkle, the Almighty,
He, the father of the Freshmen,
He, the terror of the wicked,
Looked upon them with compassion,
With fraternal love and pity,
Looked upon their wrath and wrangling

"Assume a virtue if you have it not."—Paul Greenwood.
As the fights and feuds of children,  
Foolish fights of little children.

Then up started all the Freshmen,  
And with threatening looks and gestures,  
They waited for their hated foes,  
And waited for the Sophomores.

Soon began the deadly conflict,  
Hand to hand like madmen fighting,  
Till their strength was half exhausted,  
And till their clothes were torn to pieces.

Till the earth shook with the tumult  
And confusion of the battle,  
And the air was full of shoutings.

Shouts of wrath and shouts of laughter.

From their seats upon the bleachers,  
Watched the Seniors, watched the Juniors,  
Watched the maidens, fair and trembling,  
Answering back the shouts of loved ones,  
While the mighty Thomas Arkle  
Sat and smiled at friend and foe.

Near an hour the battle lasted,  
Near an hour the foe man wrangled;  
"Hold," at length cried Thomas Arkle,  
"Stop the carnage and the slaughter,  
To the Freshmen is the victory  
And to them the spoils of battle  
Henceforth they shall be admired."

Over all he stretched his right hand  
To subdue their stubborn natures,  
To allay their wrath and envy,  
Spake to them with voice majestic,  
Warning, chiding, spake in this wise,

"Oh my children, my poor children,  
Listen to my words of warning;  
I am weary of your quarrels,  
Weary of your wars and bloodshed,  
Of your wranglings and dissensions,  
Therefore live in peace henceforward,  
And as brothers, live together.

Wash the war paint from your faces,  
But not in the muddy Boneyard;  
Rathe them in the chemist's water,  
Aqua Pura, H2 O.

Thus was fought that famous battle,  
On the Second of November,  
On the gridiron by the flagpole,  
Mid the cheers and shouts and laughter,

Homeward then, went all the Freshmen,  
Happy in their new got glory,  
For the bitterness of anger  
Had departed wholly from them,  
From their brains the thoughts of vengeance,  
And their hearts the burning fever.

III.

Nor alone their fame in fighting,  
For their strength and power extended  
To the track and field and gridiron,  
To the gym and to the drill field,  
To the public speaker's platform,  
And to social realms as well.

Far and wide among the nations  
Has the name and fame been shouted  
Of the wondrous strength in battle,  
Of the prowess and the courage,  
Of these sons of Thomas Arkle,  
He, the father of the Freshmen,  
He, the terror of the wicked.

"Comb down his hair, Look! look! it stands upright."—Uhlein.
THE THREE TOWERS, ILLINOIS CAMPUS.
Ralph Ousley Roberts

Born, November 10, 1880; Died, January 9, 1905

He lived among us for a fleeting day;
He grasped our hands, walked with us on our way;
We heard his voice, we caught his sunny smile,
And all the world was brighter for a while.

The days are dark, our hearts are full of pain,
But in this deepest loss there is a gain;
For ere the shadows fell of that sad end,
We learned to know him and to call him friend.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DIED FOR THE GOOD OF SCIENCE
WILLIAM EDWARD QUINE, M. D.
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
WILLIAM E. QUINE, M.D., LL.D.

WILLIAM E. QUINE, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine, was born in the Isle of Man, February 9, 1847. When six years of age he came with his parents to Chicago, where he has resided continuously up to the present time, and where, during the past thirty years, his influence in shaping the medical history of the city and of the State has been as potent as that of any other man.

Dr. Quine was educated in the public schools and in the high school of Chicago. The ensuing three years he spent in the study of Botany and Chemistry and in practical work in Pharmacy. In 1866 he entered the Chicago Medical College. Immediately after the completion of the second year of his work there, and before he had begun the work of his senior year, he entered into a competitive examination with a large number of medical graduates for the position of Interner in the Cook County Hospital and was elected. During the first six months of his service in the hospital he was a senior student in the college and graduated at the head of his class in 1869. This is the only instance in which an under-graduate was permitted to serve as an interner in the county hospital.

Dr. Quine's career as a student and his service in the house-staff of the county hospital were so efficient as to attract the attention of his seniors; and, upon graduating from the hospital, he was at once elected to the position of Obstetrical and Gynecologist on the attending staff. Before he had been engaged in private practice three months he was unanimously elected to the chair of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in his alma mater, a position that he filled for thirteen years. During nearly all that period he also gave clinical and dead-house instruction both in the county hospital and in the Mercy hospital. He was regarded at the time as the greatest teacher of Materia Medica Chicago had ever had. He was immensely popular with students, and so wide was his fame that two of the greatest medical schools then in the country offered him a tempting salary to unite his future with theirs.

In 1883 Dr. Quine withdrew from the faculty of his alma mater and accepted the chair he still holds, that of the practice of medicine and clinical medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. For many years he has been regarded in the medical profession as one of the foremost teachers in the country. His reputation and prominence are due to an unusual capacity for public utterance combined with a thorough mastery of all attainable knowledge of his subject and with a restless earnestness and forcefulness of manner. Until very recent years he has always been very active in medical society work. He is a member of the American Medical Association, serving, in 1893, as the chairman of its medical section and in 1899 as the Vice-President. The previous year, before this same distinguished body, he delivered his Oration on Medicine which attracted much favorable comment. He has long been an active member of the Illinois State Medical Society, officiating as its President in 1904. The Chicago Medical Society also honored him with its Presidency as early as his twenty-fifth year. Of the other societies demanding his attention may be mentioned the Physicians' Club, of which he was President several times, the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine, the Chicago Neurological Society and the Chicago Academy of Science.

He was one of the founders of the Illinois College of Pharmacy and for a number

"Classified as a cholagogue."—Merritt.

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of years taught in that school, but when it was absorbed by Northwestern University he withdrew from the faculty. He was President of the Medical Board of the county hospital on several occasions, and for a number of years was a very active member and also President of the Illinois State Board of Health. He has been Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons since 1891, and the affiliation of that institution with the University of Illinois eight years ago, was largely due to his efforts. In the year 1894 he was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Illinois.

As a family physician Dr. Quine had an enormous following and for many years was one of the busiest practitioners in Chicago. Of late he has confined himself largely to office and consultation work and, without doubt, in the latter capacity is without a superior in the esteem of his medical brethren. As a teacher he has always been admired and honored by students. On every occasion he is ready to stand fidelity to the highest ideas of citizenship and of the medical profession, regardless of the cost to himself. No man has done more to elevate the standards of medical education in Chicago and to maintain the dignity of his profession than he. The most important function of the medical teacher, as he sees it, is to furnish a good example to his students.

Wm. M. Harsha.
FOR the first time in the history of the University of Illinois, the people of the state have honored the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, the medical department of the University, by selecting one of her professors to serve as Trustee for the University. This honor is appreciated by the professional departments of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, all located in Chicago, as it puts them in closer touch with the governing powers of the University and their needs will be more clearly understood by the Trustees and a closer bond of union between affiliated departments and the parent institution will tend to the development and continuance of University spirit in the professional departments.

The selection of President James as head of the University and the election of a representative of the professional schools on the Board of Trustees, will inaugurate a new era of development for the University. Professor Charles Davison was born on a farm near Barrington, Illinois, January 13th, 1858, and received his early education in the common schools and Waconda Academy. He graduated with honor from the Chicago Medical College in 1883, and after a competitive examination served as intern in Cook County Hospital in 1883 and 1884. He was appointed attending surgeon to the Cook County Hospital in 1884, where his distinguished surgical ability and professional attainments secured his retention to the present time.

He has also been attending surgeon and treasurer of the West Side Hospital in Chicago since its organization in 1898, and was elected to the chair of Surgical Anatomy and Clinical Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago in 1899 where he is considered by the students as one of the most popular teachers.

Dr. Davison is a member of the Chicago Medical Society, the Illinois State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the Mississippi Valley Medical Society, and Chicago Surgical Society. He has been actively identified with the medical profession of Chicago ever since his graduation, and while he has always taken an active interest in office he has never held office.

In order to be absolutely free in deciding questions brought before the Trustees Dr. Davison has resigned all official appointments on committees of the college, retaining only his professional appointment. In every respect he is well equipped to perform the duties of a Trustee of the University of Illinois, and we predict for him a wider reputation and influence through assisting and directing the affairs of our great State University.

D. A. K. Steele.

"A bird with a broken pinion."—Robin.
GROUP OF FACULTY.
ONE OF OUR COOK COUNTY FRIENDS.
Senior Class 1905.

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Charles A. Miller, A. B. - - - - - - President.
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James Edward Edwards, A.B. Chairman.
J. Matt Gordon B.S.D. Frederick Oswald Beck Ph.G.

Class History.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—In this brief history of the Class of '05 of P. & S.,
I hope to set before you some facts which will tend to convince you that
this is one of the greatest classes ever graduated from this institution.

When the College moved into its new home, the old West Division High
School, we were the first class to begin the course of instruction in the new building,
which was entirely remodeled into one of the largest and most spacious medical school
buildings in America.

In our freshman year we were the wisest bunch ever admitted to the College.
We had not been affiliated with the school a half year before we were accused by the
Faculty of trying to run the school. All we wanted in the first place was easier hours,
then to be taught the fundamentals of medicine and surgery without any work on our
part (?). We had at that time, several bright, promising "seeds" in the class as will
be seen by the following conversation which took place in quiz one day:

Dr. X.—"Mr. Z. What is the dose of Croton oil?"
Mr. Z.—(brightly) "One drachm three times per day Doctor."
Dr. X.—"Then I suppose you would call for the undertaker would you not, Mr. Z.?"
Mr. Z.—(?) Reply ? ? ?

I would also call your attention to the fact that this was the class that was most
instrumental in starting the present HOSPITAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. For the
sum of one dollar a student may purchase a ticket insuring him free medical treat-
ment at the West Side Hospital should he be taken during the school year.

When we became sophomores, our brains began to undergo fatty degeneration in
the close confines that Nature had provided—as a result of that, we did not care who
knew that WE knew. Many a nightmare has become infected with bacillus anthracis
and the Actinomycosis through the arduous study we put to the subject of "Bugology"

"Subject to the law of variations."—Eckley.

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(Bacteriology) in the day time. In the chemistry laboratory we digested "boarding-house" steak in test tubes and this combined with the appetizing odor of "Carbon Disulphide" made the mixture very productive of a good appetite for dinner.

When, at last, we came to be juniors, it gradually dawned upon us that we were not as wise as we at first thought, in other words, we began to get our first real practical work in medicine and surgery, and came to realize what broad and extensive studies they are. During the last semester of this year, Professor Brothers held Court in room 205, and from the character of the recitations they gave evidence that much time was being devoted to the study of his branch in order that they might avoid complications with the law in later years.

The Senior year started in with a good many new faces among our number and, consequently, a good bit more wisdom. To show how extensively read some of these gentlemen are, I will quote a brilliant recitation:

Dr. X.—"Mr. P. D. Q. how would you prepare for an obstetric operation?"
Mr. P. D. Q.—"Vell I would scrub up the patient." (thinking)
Dr. X.—"I mean, how would you prepare yourself?"
Mr. P. D. C.—"Vell, I would take off mine overcoat" — —
Dr. X.— "?? ?? ?? ??!!"

Many of these new faces were in whisker frames, and many of them that were not, began to sprout them before the Christmas vacation. They varied in color and luxuriance from the pale anemic "Nancy" Goat variety to the real M. D. "Van Dyke."

Now that we are nearing the border line, we are bending lower to our work than ever before, realizing that the time is approaching when we will be thrown out to the world upon our own responsibilities. However, if those who are interested in the Class will keep watch, they will see some of their number "top notchers" in the profession some time in years to come—and should I at some future date be called to write a history of the division of the Alumni known as the Class of '05, I have no doubt that it will be as virtuous and spotless as has been its history in college days.

Lester M. Stearns, Historian.

="Junior twins,"  Miss Still and Miss Morrow.
SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Agate, William Richard, B.A.
Andrews, Malcolm Percival
Antoine, Francis John
Armstrong, Edward Kent, M.D.
Avery, Harold LeRoy
Ayers, Daniel Francis, Ph.G.
Bagley, Henry Patterson
Baker, Nellie M.
Ballo, Jesse
Baldwin, Charles Frederick
Baldwin, Justin Guy
Bartlett, Clayton Elmer
Barr, William Hunter
Bass, David Emanuel, B.S.
Beck, Frederick Oswald, Ph.G.
Beebe, Arthur Hernet, M.D.
Bond, Xenia Ethel, A.M.
Bowen, Fred Phelps
Bowles, E. Arthur, M.D.
Bretonwer, C. Gareld, M.D.
Brixey, James Carse
Broome, John Payne, B.S.
Brown, Frederick
Buchan, Edward James
Buckley, James Edward, D.D.S., Ph.G.
Burgess, Albert Ross
Burnside, Lyman Ambrose
Busman, Herman, M.D.
Butterfield, Forrest Russell
Cady, Matthew Philander
Cameron, Joseph Robert
Cannon, William Patrick
Caron, Walter, Ph.G.
Cary, Frank Taylor
Casey, William E., M.D.
Christenson, John August, A.B.
Clagett, Arthur Neville, B.D.
Clark, Charles Cornelius
Cole, Daniel Thomas
Coleman, Stanley Ray
Coulson, Robert Earle
Costanzo, James Joseph
Crawshaw, John Allen
Crouch, James Adam
Cuthbert, Fred Sheets
Dando, George H., B.S.
Davies, Bertram Charles
Davies, Harriet, B.S.
Davis, Floren Fred
Dawes, Leonard Pratt
Dean, George Almarion
Decker, Arthur J. E., M.D.
Dodge, William Edward
Dostal, Ferdinand Edward
Downs, Jirah Marston
Duligg, James T.
Dunshee, Vernon Amasa
Egan, John Joseph
Eagan, John Bernard
Edwards, Charles Edward, A.B.
Egan, Thomas Sylvester
Egan, William Joseph
Eversmeyer, Benjamin Ernst
Fara, Frank John
Farquhar, David Clifford
Fostabend, Frank Bernhardt
Fitzgerald, David Henry
Fletcher, Archibald Gray
Foikemer, Harry Rox
Forkin, George Edward
Gadd, Edson Elisha, M.D.
Gale, William V., Ph.G.
Gano, Charles Virgil
Garard, Justus Corby
George, William Adolph Ph.G., B.S.
Gernsey, Merritt Nelson
Goetzinger, Charles Frederick
Gordon, Edmund Stanislaus
Gordon, J. Matt, B.S.D.
Gore, Charles Philip
Grant, Oscar Emanuel, A.B.
Gray, William Karg
Greenwald, William Charles Edward
Grant, Benjamin Chase
Grove, Martin Melvin
Hagans, Frank M.
Hahn, Emil
Hammond, Walter Donald, M.D.
Harmer, Marshall William
Harmer, Romeo Catlin
Hastings, Patrick Henry, Ph.G.
Hayton, Arthur Russell
Hiett, Alva
Hinds, Anna Bolender, B.L.

"He lords the lean earth as he walks along."—Werner.
Hoag, Harry James
Hopkins, Fred Grant
Hostetter, Abram
Jacks, Ruffin Barrow
Jefferson, Harry Asbury
Johnson, Henrietta Amanda
Johnson, Harold Herbert
Jones, Fred Wade
Jones, Griffith Moses
Jones, John Branson
Kearney, James Francis
Kelly, Charles Dilworth
Kelso, Curtis Elmer
Keyes, Harley Emmett
Killeen, John Joseph, M.D.
Kubricht, Theophilus
Kuhn, LeRoy Philip
Lance, Henry, M.D.
Lang, Shirley Charles, M.D.
Lauterbach, William F.
Lawyer, William Martin, B.S., A.M.
Learned, Clare Sumner
Livingston, Joseph William
Lueing, Albert, M.D.
Lundwall, Lawrence Svante, B.S.
McArthur, Charles Hartley
McConnell, Charles Asa, B.S.
McKay, John Alexander
Mackoy, Frank William
Meeks, Clark Champlin
Melvin, Wheeler Hayes
Merritt, Charles Walter
Merritt, Frank Waldo
Mikkelsen, Agnes
Miller, Charles A., A.B.
Miller, George Edward
Miller, Frank Frederic
Montgomery, William
Moore, George Wilford
Morden, Leone
Morrow, Nelson Case, B.S.
Mount, William Chalmers
Murphy, Bernard E.
Murphy, Patrick A.
Myers, Louis Winfield
Nicholson, Allan S.
Okerstrom, Albert, A.B.
Olsson, Olof, A.B.
O’Neill, Francis William, B.A.
Palmer, Thomas Jefferson
Parmalee, Olin Earl
Perry, Benjamin, Ph.G.
Peterson, Enoch Fred, Ph.G.
Petersen, Henry C.
Pirosch, Sigmar
Plank, Tilman Howard, M.D.
Plonske, Charles Julius
Powell, Clarence Day
Powers, George J.
Raynor, Melbourne, B.S.D.
Reed, William Henry, A.B.
Renberg, Felix Herman
Ricardo, Daniel E., M.D.
Riegel, Harrison Christian, Ph.G.
Roach, Harry Andrew
Roach, Richard Morrison, M.D.
Rodenmeyer, Frederick Henry, Ph.G.
Roth, Albert Alexander
Rudnick, Frederick, Ph.G.
Sarheim, Robert Karlson
Savage, Robert Garfield
Sayad, Elisha E.
Schell, Charles Peter
Schmidt, Charles Henry, Ph.G.
Schoen, Charles Mathias, A.B.
Schoeter, Oscar Victor
Schullian, Orie Frank
Schultz, Louis, D.D.S.
Sethney, Henry Thomas
Sexton, Ira J.
Shrelock, Margaret
Shimer, Frank Elmer
Slocumb, Hugh Henry
Slocumb, Maude Stephens
Stintzel, Rudolph Virchow
Smith, Orley Eugene, M.D.
Sorell, Frank William
Stangland, Arthur K.
Stearns, Lester Miles
Stevens, Roy George
Stough, Raymond Ward
Stryker, Ralph Spencer
Sturgeon, Clarence Edward
Tannus, Tannus Ferris
Thomas, Victor Darwin, M.D.
Tupper, Eugene F.

"A Mellin’s food boy." — Bundy.
Underwood, Frank
VanKirk, George Hiram
Wagner, James Alois
Wallace, Eugene
Walsh, Joseph Mark
Weideman, William George, M.D.
Weir, Silas Wilkin, B.S.
Welch, Michael Charles, M.D.
White, Eleanor Virginia Gwynne Inman, M.D.
Wentz, Herbert Bertram
Werner, Charles Frank
Wilkinson, Carl Hixson, M.D.
Willits, Ira Raymond
Willmering, Sena Louisia
Winsett, Clifford Vane, Ph.G., Ph.B.
Wissig, Simon Leo
Woltmann, Frederick
Woolston, Wesley John

**Cook County Hospital Quiz Class.**

Alt, George Ludwig
Dowd, James Edward
Higgins, Samuel George, B.S.
Hoag, Robert Baldwin
Hoeye, Hubertus J. H.
Jerger, Joseph A.
Levitin, Emil Zola

Magahy, Charles Albert
Palm, Carl August
Parke, George
Ranseen, Carl Matthew, B.S.
Steffen, Richard Charles
Vanatta, Fay McVey
Weyer, Ross Steele

Willhite, Frank Vanatta

"He sets type with a shot-gun."—The Plexus Printer.
Class of 1906.

Class Officers.

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Treasurer - - - - - - Leo V. Fairhall.
Editor - - - - - - Robert M. Ross.

Class History

In the autumn of 1902, scattered here and there in more than twenty different states were a hundred and fifty young men and an occasional modest young lady with carpet bag in hand, and under one arm and old umbrella and the little shoe box wrapped in newspaper, into which mother had made her last deposit from the cupboard; each with tearful eyes were making their first steps toward their professional career.

Dreams, oh such dreams! as the trains centered toward Chicago. Dreams of the great metropolis with buildings so high that you could not count the stories. Dreams of the school with its laboratories, libraries and books full of big words and men who could pronounce them.

Most dreams are short and so were these. In a few hours we arrived and received our introduction to the city in the following varied manner. We were bumped off the sidewalk several times while determining just how high some of the buildings were. We we pushed along and silenced by policemen when we required the location of the school where doctors were made.

We changed street cars many times and forgetting transfers each time were compelled to pay so many fares.

With all our troubles we arrived at P. & S. safe and sound in time for the annual opening address at which time we were especially honored by Dr. Quine who invited a portion of our class who were standing to take seats on the platform with the faculty. After they were seated he turned to the audience and said: "Gentlemen, if I had known how bad it looked, I should not have done it."

We attended classes regularly for a week and at each lecture hour our congenial friend Browne would march in and tell us he was very sorry but the lecturer had not as yet returned from his summer outing.

One day during the second week Dr. Don Lee Shaw appeared. He wore a white gown and carried a skeleton both of which were new to us. After we found that the professors were coming back and starting classes we held our first election and placed Kane in the presidential chair. Kane was a good fellow but he was not able and he liked the girls too much and cared too little for "Roberts Rules of Order" as some in the class did it was a constant source of cloudy swelling. Kane resigned, the class accepted and put Portens in to the chair. A feeling of good fellowship predominated and a start made toward that which our class so much needed—working and acting as one body. During the early part of the second half we made our initial kick. Our work in anatomy was unsatisfactory. We couldn't stand the Price. The class wanted Shaw and we got him one day and one day only. He gave us one of his little heart-to-heart talks seasoned with brimstone and hydrogen disuaphide. Price was no consideration after that.

Butinsky—A Polish word meaning a prominent student; as for example Miss Yampolsky
W. L. Smith was chosen president for the sophomore year. Nothing beyond the usual took place. Gehrman occasionally smiled and then flunked the fellow on whom he smiled.

Fantus engraved his name in the memory of some seventy members when he read the flunk list right out before the girls.

Pa and Ma Eckley demanded an essay on every organ of the human body except the umbilicus and then, to square matters, invited the class out to see the baby.

The present year our class numbers one hundred and eighty-five with Geo R. Osborn as president.

We suspect we are a little noisy on exam. days.
We know we are not afraid to leave the class room when a Prof. is late.
We are sure we gave the seniors a most delightful prom.

But away down in our hearts we have a feelin' we are doomed in neurology.

Now gentlemen, I have told you all I know about the present junior class. If you wish to know anything more just ask Fomon, he knows.

W. B. Siders.

**THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.**

"T. B. or not T. B."—SHAKESPEARE.
ATHLETICS

The department of athletics of the College of Physicians and Surgeons for the past year has been on a better footing than at any time for several years past. Great strides have been made and while the old standard of some of the teams has only been equaled—others have been surpassed. Some of the students in college at the present time can remember when our football team scheduled a game it meant a fight to a finish and with few exceptions we were victorious. This year we have regained and upheld our former reputation and this has been done by men who, if circumstances permitted, would add materially to the strength of some of the "U." squads.

BASE BALL

The baseball team, last spring, was unfortunate at times and even with all the drawbacks it was able to hold some of the "Big Nine" teams almost as good as even and with any luck would have beaten two of them. When the time that the team had to practice outside of the hours scheduled and the facilities for grounds to practice on are considered, the boys did well.

Members of the Team.

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"A bunghole without a barrel."—Powl.
In the fall the football men put in an appearance about October first and it was at this time that they started work with the pigskin. Games having been scheduled ahead, the boys practiced accordingly.

Wagner, who won his spurs at Purdue, was Captain and Cremin, of Lawrence, was Manager. The former did all the coaching and this was done in a small vacant lot near the college buildings. However, there were several old 'varsity men in the list of candidates and enough more experienced men to assure a good team.

The first game of the season was with the University of Illinois and the boys were taken into camp by the "U." team to the tune of 24 to 0. This defeat added ginger to our boys and the next time that they played a game it was entirely a different story. Michigan then added another defeat to our list but this was the last.

On the eighteenth of November the Rush game was played at the Gaelis grounds and the result was a victory of 34 to 0, and it might be well to state that this game is always one of the hardest fought games seen in Chicago during the entire season. The next to follow in the footsteps of the Rushites was the team of the Chicago Dental School. These poor fellows were humiliated and beaten to the merry tune of 56 to 0. The last game of the season was played at South Bend, Indiana, with the Athletics of that same place. This was another good game and the final score was even 5 to 5.

The team was composed of the following players:

Conroy,                    Right End.
Bundy,                    Right Tackle.
Shock,                    Right Guard.
Oughton,                  Center.
Jones,                    Left Guard.
Wagner, E. P., Capt.      Left Tackle.
Hutchinson                Left End.
Griffin,                  Quarter Back.
Mount,                    Left Half Back.
Wagner, F.                Right Half Back.
Cremin,                  Full Back.
Substitutes—Barrett, Andreen, Powell, O'Neill, Livingston, Blair.

"The devil's delight."—Nervous Anatomy.

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During the winter months the only sport that has had any attention has been that of Basket Ball and this year we have been treated to many good times through the success of our team. Many of the very best teams in the city and near vicinity have been forced to bite the dust through the skillful playing of the team. Two defeats only have been put on the dark side of the records and one of these teams, the Evanston Y. M. C. A., was “whallopped” at a later game and have refused to play the tie game out. Our other opponents was the West Side (Chicago) Y. M. C. A., who hold the Amateur Championship of the United States.

Never has P. and S. been represented by a better team and our opponents find it to be an animated piece of clock-work with a faculty for running up a score.

The second team deserves special mention for their excellent work in the practice games. With this year’s training there will be some first class material ready for the vacancies next fall.

The members of the teams are as follows:

Myerovitz, Capt., Right Forward.       Joyce, Left Forward.
Ransom, Center.                      Conroy, Right Guard.
Pirosz, Mgr., Left Guard.             Schmidt, Substitute Forward.
                                      Halsey, Substitute Guard.

Second Team.

Hutchinson, Capt.    Pollock, Mgr.
Evans.                      Reese.
Spear.                      Schussler.
Robb.                      Noger.

'O4-'05 Basket Ball Scores.

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Unplayed games are scheduled with the Crescents, West Side Y. M. C. A. and Northwestern Uni.

"Senile atrophy." —McKav.

C. H. Tillotson.
OUR EXHIBIT AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION

"To the College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Illinois:

I beg to inform you that the superior jury has approved the recommendations that you be awarded "Grand Prize."

(Signed) David R. Francis,
President of Superior Jury.

This very flattering award to our exhibit of anatomical and pathological specimens at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, is due to the pains-taking work of Dr. Eckley, Dr. Santee, Watters '06 and Hoeve '05.

Arrangements have been made by the actuary of the college, Dr. Steele, whereby this excellent exhibit is being reproduced in the museum of the college. We have now one of the best medical exhibits in the country.

THE PLEXUS

THE PLEXUS, a monthly publication in the interests of the College of Physicians and Surgeons has now entered on the eleventh year and is growing in the subscription list and its value as an advertising medium. It is now the organ of all three of the departments of the U. of I. located in Chirago, viz. The College of Physicians and Surgeons, Congress and Honore Sts., the College of Dentistry, Harrison and Honore Sts., and the College of Pharmacy, Michigan Boulevard and Twelfth St. News from all these colleges appear in each issue together with professional articles by members of the different faculties. The editor is always a student of the Medical College and receives his position by appointment from the Plexus committee of Faculty. The present editor, Mr. John Payne Browne graduates with the class of 1905 and his successor will undoubtedly soon be appointed.

The Plexus is much valued by the Alumni organization of the medical college as it furnishes a medium whereby the various classes and members of classes keep in touch with each other after graduation through the items in the Alumni columns.

"A few of us distinguish ourselves." — Kelso.

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The association endeavors to stand for true Christian manhood and to aid, in as many ways as it finds possible, every man in the college in growth into such manhood.

The association room, located on the main floor, is fitted as a reading and rest room,—the privilege of all men of the college. It is supplied with the Chicago Dailies and a good number of the best political, religious, and literary magazines as well as material for correspondence. The piano is not the least of the features of the room.

Regular weekly prayer meetings are held which are led by students and outside friends of the association. In addition to this the college is opened two or three times during the year for a Sunday afternoon service, to which are invited all students and faculty both ladies and gentlemen. The work in the fall in helping new students to locate and get acquainted is one of the important lines of activity. A hand book of general information, especially valuable to new students, is published yearly by the association.

Quite a number of valuable positions for students to working their way through school have been provided by the employment bureau.

A number of socials are given during the year helping the men of the different classes in becoming acquainted.

Being affiliated with the Chicago association the West Side Department, located near the college, offers very liberal inducements to P. and S. students who are members of the local department for full privileges in that department. These privileges include gymnasium, natatorium, hand-ball court, billiards and pool, bowling alleys, etc.

Any man, a stranger to P. and S. who intends to enter will find a friend in the Secretary and correspondence addressed to the Secretary of Y. M. C. A. care of the College of Physicians and Surgeons will receive the latter attention.

“Worse than a leak in a H₂S generator.”—Conroy.
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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The Young Women's Christian organization was organized in 1901 and has shown a steady growth. In addition to the weekly meetings held in the college devotional meetings are held the last Sunday in each month at the Y. W. C. A. Institute, (the Training School for Secretaries), which is located near P. and S. These meetings are followed by a social hour and are attended by the women students of the various medical schools of the city.

The comfortable home of the Institute is open at all times to our students. Our library of one hundred volumes is kept at the Training School and is at the disposal of the members.

The main object of the Y. W. C. A. in the college is one of mutual helpfulness and co-operation. Its members are particularly desirous of assisting new or prospective students in any way possible, and correspondence from any young women who contemplate entering the College of Physicians and Surgeons is solicited, and will receive prompt and cheerful attention.

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"Vim Kirk's whiskers—that's all!"
# Nu Sigma Nu
**Founded 1882**

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"How did Eve get Adam’s apple - Thyroidectomy."
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Established 1892.

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"Cheated of fortune by dissembling nature,
Deform'd, unfinish'd, sent before my time
Into this breathing world, scarce half made up,
And that so lonely and unfashionable,
That dogs bark at me as I halt by them."—Shelby and Pollock;
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"Do White hens lay eggs in Kansas?"
Alpha Kappa Kappa

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"Quips and Cranks and wanton viles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles. - Georgia D."
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AN ODE TO A COOK COUNTY BENCH.
(Blank verse)

"Oh bench! wonderfully art thou shapen,
Since thou givest no rest nor comfort
To my man's anatomy no matter now I curl,
Then, methinks, forsooth, thou wert built for a girl."

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Alpha Omega Alpha


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"All is not gold that glitters." - Hutchinson.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Colors.
Purple and Red.

"Better known as bitters." Hostetter.
## Nu Sigma Phi

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"A large opening at the top, like a salt-mouthed bottle." — Farquhar.
Alpha Epsilon Iota

Founded at University of Michigan 1890.

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Delta College of Physicians and Surgeons Chicago.
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MOTHER GOOSE.

Little Miss Heelan
Slipped on a peelin',
While eatin' her lunch one day.
Along came a spider,
Who tried to fright her
But she couldn't see it that way.

There was a Rush in our town
And they were wondrous wise.
They jumped into a foot ball game
And we scratched out both their eyes.

Umpty seven tacked to a pole,
Umpty seven taken down whole,
All umpty's resources
And all umpty's men.
Couldn't save umpty
From the hands of freshmen.

Old man Jenkins
Is a sour old soul,
And a sour old soul is he
He calls G. V., skin,
He calls worn in Gym,
And closes his books at three.

There was a young junior named West,
Took surgery along with the rest.
Under Davison's quiz
All the blood left his phiz,
For with brains he wasn't much blessed.
DENTISTRY
THE KINSHIP OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

(Toast at Annual Banquet of College of P. and S., Auditorium Hotel.)

BY B. J. CIGRAND, B.S., M.S., D.D.S.,
Dean Dental Department, U. of I.

The good old Mark Twain gives us somewhat of a guide to speaking. He says; "A fifteen minute speech is a good one; a seven minute speech is still better, a three minute talk is excellent, and not to speak at all is often best." Though I feel indeed like taking his last statement as correct, I am impelled to carry out my promise.

There are times in every man's life when the thought occurs that he wished he were in someone's else place. The first half of this banquet I shared in this idea and was satisfied that I had stolen into an enjoyable task, but now in the second half I realize the unpleasantness, and wished Dr. Peck would return and relieve me of this suffering.

If I were absent I might very appropriately send a telegram, as did Mr. Whitcomb Riley, who was at one time to respond to the toast "The Doctor In the Home." Unavoidable circumstances necessitated his absence and he sent this message to the doctors: - "I hope you will continue taking life as easily as usual."

Much has been said this evening concerning the relations which exist between the several departments of this great University, and I am delighted to say that the dental department, in its truly American spirit recognizes the worth of the saying, that in "Union there is strength." We realize that we are a part of, and immediate kinship to a great and noble profession, and we cheerfully trace our ancestry back to the dim ages when Alexandria flourishing as the distinguished seat of learning; we look back to a time when her museum and library were the greatest the world ever knew, and at this same university of old, the medical profession as well as the dental profession, side by side, and Aesopus, Hypatia and Herophilus taught our arts, crude as they were. We are gratified that we claim relationship to the famous physician, Aesculapius, who taught the necessity of keeping the oral cavity clean and hygienic. We are proud that Hippocrates, whom you call the "God of Medicine" we call the "Father of Dentistry," for he it was who first gave serious attention to the importance of preserving every tooth, and in his voluminous writings he wrote much which pertains to the art of dentistry. We are pleased to mention the name of Galen, who was the first to advocate the use of gold as a dental filling material; we are delighted to put in our distinguished list of ancestors Pare, Hunter and Fox, and in the long catalogue of men who have rendered service to dentistry, we cannot omit Sydenham, of England, who, more than any modern thinker, devoted time to the study of the natural history of diseases, giving thought to the causation or etiology of dental caries.

This leads us to understand that the medical fraternity, as well as the dental fraternity, worship at the same shrine. It is a happy circumstance that the progress and advancement of the one necessitates a like condition of the other. I have thus briefly recited what your noble calling has incidentally done for us, and I would be doing a great injustice to Dr. Peck, whom I represent, if I failed to express my high regard for the physicians and surgeons of our land, for he is truly interested in the progress of medicine and surgery and in this he but represents the thoughtful element of our profession, for anything that detracts from the dignity of medicine must have a similar effect on dentistry, since the former is to the latter as the mother to the child.

We were made a profession by a French enactment in 1741 and this law had a
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
benign influence for good. From the land of the fleur-de-lis our calling came to America. Something over a hundred years ago, while the American colonies were struggling for freedom and Washington, with his "ragged continentals" lay in icy Valley Forge, a fleet of Frenchmen came to lend their aid to an oppressed people. Among those compatriots was one Joseph Le Maire, a dentist. He was the first emigrating gentleman of our profession to practice dentistry in America. He was afterward sought by General Washington for dental service and enjoyed the closest friendship of his patron, and in 1781, while the troops were in winter quarters with Rochambeau, Le Maire received a commission from General Washington to teach dentistry to those of the army who desired to learn. Thus from the hands of noble Washington came the "order to teach dentistry" and of this we are especially proud. This was the first course of instruction and in 1825 Dr. Hayden, a talented anatomist, was invited to give a course of lectures before the medical students of the University of Maryland. Today we number upwards of forty recognized and reputable dental colleges, having about 1400 teachers. We possess about 50 journals,—some daily, weekly and monthly. In 1880 we had 100 dentists, while in the United States today we have a dental population of about 23,000.

We have had many distinguished gentlemen in our ranks, some rendering not only honorable service to our profession but noteworthy service to their country, and among these we name heroic Paul Revere, who was a prosthetic dentist, and C. W. Peale, who painted the life likeness of George Washington and gave to the government the Peale Washington—he too was one of our craft, as was also Dr. John Greenwood, who was the family dentist of George Washington, who suffered much with oral disturbances and whose appreciation of the science and art of dentistry is a part of interesting history.

We have contributed a liberal share to the glories of the mother profession and those who are familiar with the career of dentistry admit of our valuable donations to both the art and science of medicine. No name is dearer to suffering humanity than that of Dr. Horace Wells, a dentist and discoverer of anaesthesia, and medicine fully recognizes what a balm this has been to the afflicted and distressed. He it was who has made possible the beautiful,—I might say, inviting, marble-lined surgical amphitheaters, opened the way to cranial and internal surgery and took from the operating racks the hitching posts and straps and bequeathed in their stead the vapors which give sweet dreams.

To Dr. Miller of Berlin you owe the knowledge of many forms of bacteria which make the mouth their habitation. He introduced you to innumerable forms of lower life, responsible for a variety of throat diseases.

Dr. Atkinson and Dr. Garretson took the speechless child, and after restoring the cleft in the palate, taught you that where distortion of features and muteness of voice existed, both could be replaced by beauty and eloquence.

These are but a few of the dental donations to medicine, and with a full knowledge of your appreciation, we are delighted, for from a number of your great body we have received the highest compliment. It was Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who for years lectured on anatomy before the dental students of Harvard University, who said "The dental profession has established the reign of beauty, lent accents to the charms of eloquence and lengthened human life beyond the limit of years." This is indeed a compliment and Mr. Washington Irving, who suffered much from odontalgia, said "God bless the dental surgeons." With words of appreciation such as these we seek no higher compensation, for an earnest life does not look to be fully repaid in dollars.
and cents, but it does ask for appreciation and encouragement,—the two cheapest investments and highest dividend paying elements in human affairs.

None need this strengthening tonic so much as the young and this applies most emphatically to the dental department, which requires the good will and support of all who hope to grant some relief to the ailing races, and we are conscious that he serves his profession best who serves humanity best. The labors of our calling are arduous and exacting and its science is founded on demonstrative physics and the curriculum of a medical course. We invite inspection and the Alumni of the medical school are especially welcome, since their co-operation is solicited, and they will then become acquainted with the good work of such men as Drs. Steele, King and Harsha, who have lent generous assistance and honest council to a dental faculty which has at heart the interests of the profession of dentistry. It is the purpose of this school of dentistry to so conduct its courses that any and all who shall come from its halls shall add glory to the medical world and thus in turn yield a quota towards establishing the University of Illinois among the profound and imperishable institutions of our land.

ENGINEERING HALL.
Junior Reverie

After a Sunday spent at Church—
    The Monday starts without a lurch;
As each into respective place
    He files, and watches—Old Time's Face.
Short legged, round built, stout but wise.
    With those smiling, twinkling eyes—
Carrying sections of Cadaver,
    A little spoilt, what does it matter?
Roll call next, and then in order,
    Beginning with the inner border—
What is found in Mediastinal?
    Some one answers—lung and spinal.
This prompts Dad to give a knock—
    Says he, "I once knew a Doc
Who when asked to localize—
    A femur, answered in the thighs."
Chemistry by Old Hagar's Son—
    Next in order is begun,
Hydro-carbons isomeric
    No more salts, as last year's ferric.
This Organic has us all
    Up against a great stonewall—
Last years course was mighty fine,
    Praise to Dr. Wood's good line.
Hark! 'tis Abe without persuasion—
    Rattles off a long equation;
Many a puzzler he can spring
    Which makes Proffy's ears just ring.
This class in union some fine day,
    And t'will be the only way,
Ought to send to Berlin if they could,
    And bring back good old Doctor Wood.
Dope in tincture and in pill
    Some which makes the heart stand still—
Cocaine, Opium, Caffeine,
    Strychnine, Chloral, Nicotine.
Materia Medica is our long suit,
    Drugs from flowers, leaves and root—
Anything here we do not know—
    Must be dead or mighty slow.
Now pass on to tooth appliance,
    Arches, bands and spur alliance—
Solder tubing here and there
    The teeth on both sides must compare.
A case presents itself, says Mc.,
The arch correct, but high, alack
A cusp shows, what would you do
Extract, says one, or send to you.

Fishes, Reptiles, Mammals—large.
Have many different teeth in charge;
These we study same as man
Some day fill them if we can.

If these adventures to Pike's Peak,
And all the tales we hear him speak—
Were not included in his talk—
We, certainly in our sleep would walk.

Students—cut down those frail walls,
Here's where each beginner falls—
Separation, that's what counts,
Extention for prevention, mounts.

With richly fluent, pleasant tone—
Professor, and this not alone,
Acute and versed in every phase—
Of his broad subject, it does amaze.

An interesting subject this
Not one will dare or care to miss—
Our slides like pearls, he said did shine,
But the pearls were cast out to the swine.

A little being, very small—
Hardly enough to call him tall—
But say—in that cephalic shrine,
Lies hidden the faculties of nine.

This year—we lost you for a while,
We hope to see again that smile—
Which us so gently has impressed—
We long to shelter in your nest.

We're marching onward to your throne
Of gold and silver filled in bone;
When we'll see our crowning year,
And face the world with your good cheer.

Brothers two,’a word for you
Our deep respect and humble too—
In one our money we confide—
The other lays our crowns aside.

Last but not least, the first we say—
The shepherd appears, we shout 'Hoorah'
He who our troubles and cares allays
Filling our mouths with happy days.

Spurring us on into life’s great strife
With logic and tokens and blessings rife
Ne’er we’ll forget those good sound truths,
Many thanks herewith from us, your youths.
Xi Psi Phi

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '05

By J. H. Wehrley.

Our class, which is now soon to be deprived of the diligent supervision and motherly care of our Faculty, who have about succeeded in qualifying us as Graduates of Pharmacy, was born on September 27th, 1903,—found as an orphan on the door steps of the Old College of Pharmacy on State Street. The foundling was adopted and baptized the same day. Professor Goodman at once assumed the duties of step-mother, Professor Puckner of step-father and Professor Halberg of the godfather, and whose initials C. N. S. H., constitute the chemical formula of the class. With the aid of a most excellent nurse, Professor Day, assisted by Instructors Schmidt, Gathercoal and Snow, we began to take our Pharmaceutical breakfast-food, first in small doses which were gradually increased until the maximum was reached.

Never in the history of the school has there been produced so fine a crop of prospective pharmacists as in this class, which represents not only many states of the Union, but Milwaukee Avenue as well, this home of the famous Deutscher Apotheker. In order to get a better idea of the nature of our class as a body, it is necessary to give a description regarding its properties from a pharmaceutical standpoint. Physically it is a semi-solid mass, occasionally quiet, soft, insoluble in water but mixing easily with strong liquids; volatile at cold temperature (distinction from the kerosene products); examined under the microscope, appears to some as protozoa-like organisms and to others as eccentric fibro-vancular bundles of the dicotyledonous type; deflects polarized light to the right; does not always respond to the official tests. Chemically, diatomis aldohexoketones with unsaturated bonds; may be either acid or alkaline to litmus, is easily reduced and when rubbed together in a mortar combines often with explosive violence and must therefore be manipulated only with a horn spatula.

At first the work seemed somewhat difficult to us but we came with the determination to add a few more important points to our already abundant knowledge of Materia Medica, Chemistry and Pharmacy, so that we might be thoroughly qualified to assist our friend the doctor in relieving the suffering of our fellow men, either temporarily or forever. With this determination we made such progress in our work, that after seven months, the Faculty, apparently exhausted, declared a five-months vacation. As we found out later, this vacation enabled them to study up more questions for the coming examinations, but also gave us an opportunity to earn more money which would be very essential for continuing the course. Especially so, as some of us had become accustomed to a diet of oatmeal and rolls for breakfast seven times a week. During vacation the Faculty was not idle, but realizing that the old college building was too small, they decided to transfer the equipment at once to the beautiful building on Michigan Avenue which the college now occupies. This is one of the most desirable locations in Chicago, overlooking the lake, with plenty of fresh air and light, and large halls and laboratories, making it one of the largest and best equipped schools of its kind in the west. The Faculty became so enthusiastic over the new quarters, that they started the enormous task of moving at once and would neither eat nor drink until the last piece was on the way. The work was accomplished in forty-eight hours, a feat which has not been exceeded by any of Kuropatkin's famous retreats.

At the opening of the Senior term we missed several voices, the reason being, perhaps, that some thought they would require another year to assimilate some of the
Junior morsels. While with others of our former class-mates it was still more serious, as we learned they had married during the vacation.

Looking over these past two years we can truthfully say that the only things which at all embarrassed us were the regular monthly examinations, where the Professors were not at all backward in asking questions; but then we gave them many a happy hour and I have no doubt they appreciate our good will. Our class picture surpasses all previous ones and is on exhibition in the Art Gallery of the College, where it will be pointed out with pride to all visitors.

Before the close of school year we expect to make a trip to Detroit, Michigan, visiting the plant of Park, Davis & Co., and we have the assurance of having an enjoyable day of recreation. We also decided not to accept the offer of the College to give us a free trip to Florida with a two weeks stay there, (in case they should invite us) on account of the danger of railroad accident, so many serious ones occurring at present, and we concluded that if any of our members are unusually venturesome they can show an equally daring spirit by taking a ride on a North Clark Street cable-car.

For all other information address the Corresponding Secretary of the class. We remain yours for pure Drugs and Medicines,

The Class of 1905.

Class Motto: Always be on the safe side.
The Class of 1906.

The class started in its Junior course Sept. 27, 1904 with a membership of ninety-six but during the course of the term several have dropped out and the class now has 80 members.

It is reported, and the report comes from good authority, that there will be very few fail to finish the Junior course this year. We hope there will be no failures.

All indications point to a large and enthusiastic class for next year.

The class was organized in Dec. 1904 and elected as officers F. E. Bucklin, Pres., R. Burger, Vice-Pres., J. B. Ross, Sec. and Treas., and Mr. Pannonburg, Sergt.-at-arms.

We have members in our class that have traveled a long distance to attend our school. Mr. Mori from Japan and Mr. Alfero from Porto Rico. This goes to prove the world-wide reputation of our school which we hope and strive to help it ever to maintain.

The school is now located in their new headquarters which are more spacious, having a separate lecture hall, a laboratory for each branch, making it one of, if not the best equipped schools of its kind in the country.

As to the faculty, there is no room for improvement. No man could command more respect from a class of students than does our Dean, Prof. E. M. Goodman. As an instructor in botany and Materia Medica, Prof. Goodman can command the attention of the most uninterested students and show them the beauty of nature's work and they then find themselves studying a most interesting subject. Prof. Day, Actuary of our school, is held in high esteem by all students. He can be found in his office at all times ready and willing to help the students in any way that he can. He works for the interest of the students.

Most students think when they start into chemistry, they are up against a stump, but under the instructions of our most able Prof. Puckner and Mr. Schmidt, they find chemistry an interesting and easily mastered study. Prof. Puckner is in attendance of all laboratory work.

Mr. Schmidt holds a quiz once a week which is very valuable to all.

Our instructor in Pharmacy, Prof. Hallberg, cannot be excelled. Students enjoy going in to his lectures and laboratory. He presents the work in such a manner that it is hard to forget it. Mr. Snow, assistant in Pharmacy, holds a quiz once a week which is very beneficial to students.

Our work in the Histology laboratory is made very interesting by Prof. Day and Mr. Gathercoal.

As seeing is believing so seeing is remembering.

When we study plants under the microscope we see how carefully nature has gone about her work, how careful she was to place each part in its right position and to give it a certain function to perform. So we must go about our work with care, obtaining all the knowledge possible and having it ever ready to put to a test.
Delta Tau Delta

Beta Upsilon Chapter.

Established 1872.

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**Colors**

Purple, White and Gold

**Flower**

Pansy
Delta Tau Delta.

Established 1859 at Bethany College.

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Albert Harris Wilson  
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E. H. Lenke

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C. A. Fairweather  
R. O. Roberts (Deceased)

Juniors

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G. W. Pitts  
T. E. Buck  
F. Pfeffer  
M. W. Schober  
J. M. Wright

Sophomores

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R. R. Bookwalter  
C. J. Moynihan  
H. W. Adams  
E. A. Oppergelt

R. A. Brooks  
C. F. Buck

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J. L. Martin  
B. P. Smith  
F. Goodspeed  
A. N. Ball  
R. R. Hurford  
R. M. Dillon  
M. J. Gass  
F. N. Payton  
H. B. Baume  
A. O. Dicke

COLORS
Crimson, Green and White

FLOWERS
Lily of the Valley
Kappa Sigma
Founded 1867.

Chapter Roll

DISTRICT I.
Psi—University of Maine
Alpha-Rho—Bowdoin College
Beta-Kappa—New Hampshire College
Alpha-Lambda—University of Vermont
Gamma-Delta—Massachusetts State College
Beta-Alpaha—Brown University

DISTRICT II.
Alpha-Kappa—Cornell University
Pi—Swarthmore College
Alpha-Delta—Pennsylvania State College
Alpha-Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania
Alpha-Phi—Bucknell University
Beta-Delta—Washington and Jefferson College
Beta-Theta—Lehigh University
Beta-Pi—Dickinson College
Alpha-Alpaha—University of Maryland
Alpha-Eta—Columbian University

DISTRICT III.
Zeta—University of Virginia
Eta—Randolph-Macon College
Mu—Washington and Lee University
Nu—William and Mary College
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College
Beta-Beta—Richmond College
Delta—Davidson College
Eta-Prime—Trinity College
Alpha-Mu—University of North Carolina
Beta-Upsilon—North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College

DISTRICT IV.
Alpha-Nu—Wofford College
Alpha-Beta—Mercer University
Alpha-Tau—Georgia School of Technology
Beta-Lambda—University of Georgia
Beta—University of Alabama
Beta-Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute

DISTRICT V.
Theta—Cumberland University
Kappa—Vanderbilt University
Lambda—University of Tennessee
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omega—University of the South
Alpha-Theta—Southwestern Baptist University
Beta-Nu—Kentucky State College
DISTRICT VI.
Alpha-Upsilon—Millsaps College
Gamma—Louisiana State University
Sigma—Tulane University
Iota—Southwestern University
Tau—University of Texas

DISTRICT VII.
Xi—University of Arkansas
Alpha-Omega—William Jewell College
Beta-Gamma—Missouri State University
Beta-Sigma—Washington University
Beta-Chi—Missouri School of Mines
Alpha-Psi—University of Nebraska
Beta-Tau—Baker University
Beta-Omicron—University of Denver
Beta-Omega—Colorado College
Gamma-Gamma—Colorado School of Mines

DISTRICT VIII.
Alpha-Sigma—Ohio State University
Beta-Phi—Case School of Applied Science
Chi—Purdue University
Alpha-Pi—Wabash College
Beta-Theta—University of Indiana
Alpha-Gamma—University of Illinois
Alpha-Chi—Lake Forest University
Gamma-Beta—University of Chicago
Alpha-Zeta—University of Michigan
Beta-Epsilon—University of Wisconsin
Beta-Mu—University of Minnesota
Beta-Rho—University of Iowa

DISTRICT IX.
Beta-Zeta—Leland Stanford Jr. University
Beta-Xi—University of California
Beta-Psi—University of Washington
Gamma-Alpha—University of Oregon

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Washington
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Philadelphia
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Indianapolis
St. Louis
Pine Bluff
Memphis
Buffalo

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Denver
Louisville
Concord
Ithaca
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Little Rock
Lynchburg
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Established Feb. 9, 1894

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Edward S. Swigart
Otto H. Swigart
Henry Ezra Chester
John L. Polk Jr.

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Evarts Boutelle Greene
Neil Conwell Brooks
Joel Stebbins
Arthur Llewellyn Exo
Justa Morris Lindgren

Fratres in Universitate

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Eugene Crouse Kenyon
Claude James Rothgeb
Frank Woodbury Cutler
Walter Harriman Parker
Henry Elsworth Ewing

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Asa Bryant Cutler
Andrew Price Williams
Frank Howard Reynolds
Walter Edward Brearley
Frank Hotchkiss McKelvey
William Harrison Stelle

Sophomores
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Harry Leslie Green
Moses Greenleaf
Jean Andrew Pope
Merle Jay Trees
John Marion Haselwood
Henry Ben Pope Ward

Freshmen
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Smith Harrison Latta
Rufus Floyd Seay
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Calvin Albert Rockwell
Elmer Otis Furrow
Roy Rufus Dodd
Charles Raymond Ewing

Colors
Argent and Azure

Flower
White Carnation
PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

Roll of Chapters

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University of Washington

Alumni Clubs

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Akron, O.
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San Francisco, Cal.
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**Illinois Gamma Zeta Chapter**

*Established May 31, 1895.*

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Carl Rankin Dick

Earl Clarence Brown
John June Davis

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Albert Jesse Harris
John Dowe Wagoner

**Colors**

Old Gold and Sky Blue

**Flower**

White Tea Rose
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Elden Brown Cleendin
Waggoner Davis Baker
Moscato Gribeler McNeile
Wood Nightwood
Ren S. McNeill Cleavenger
Dick Salmon Powers
Endre Richman
Pavish Wehren
Kappa Alpha Theta

Delta Chapter
Established October 3, 1895.

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Miss Mary Willis
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Mrs. Frank Hamsher
Mrs. Royal Wright
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Bertha Pillsbury
Florence Pitts

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Isabel Staley
Juliet Scott
Mary Davis
Elizabeth Burr
Jeannette Davidson
Edith Wright Griffin
Julia Mattis
Edith Willis

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post-graduate
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Marjorie Forbes
Ethel Ricker

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Anna Pinkum
Elizabeth Green
Rose Mather
Josephine Meissner
Ina Lapham
Sabra Stevens
Pearl Mulberry

Juniors
Minnie Parker
Norma Love
Alice Follenwider
Hope Herrick

Sophomores
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Louise Shipman
Elsie Sonntag
Viola Sonntag
Clara Gridley
Edith Reed
Elizabeth Laflin
Louise Zilly
Hazel Davidson
Alice Riley

Special
Bess Trevett

Pledges
Belle Bailey
Lora Wright
Elsa Staley

COLORS
Black and Gold

FLOWER
Black and Yellow Pansy
**Kappa Alpha Theta**

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870

**Chapter Roll**

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Pi Beta Phi
Founded at Monmouth College, 1867.

Roll of Chapters

Alpha Province

Vermont Alpha Middlebury College
Vermont Beta University of Vermont
Columbia Alpha Columbian University
Pennsylvania Beta Bucknell University
Ohio Alpha Ohio University
Ohio Beta Ohio State University
New York Alpha Syracuse University
Massachusetts Alpha Boston University
Maryland Alpha Woman's College, Baltimore

Beta Province

Illinois Beta Lombard University
Illinois Delta Knox College
Illinois Epsilon Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha Franklin College
Indiana Beta University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma University of Indianapolis
Michigan Alpha Hinsdale College
Michigan Beta University of Michigan

Gamma Province

Iowa Alpha Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta Simpson College
Missouri Alpha University of Missouri
Wisconsin Alpha University of Wisconsin

Delta Province

Louisiana Alpha Newcomb College, Tulane University
Kansas Alpha Kansas University
Nebraska Beta University of Nebraska
Texas Alpha University of Texas
Colorado Alpha University of Colorado
Colorado Beta Denver University
California Beta University of California
Pi Beta Phi

Illinois Zeta Chapter
Established October 26, 1895.

Patronesses
Mrs. J. B. Harris  Mrs. J. L. Polk
Mrs. G. B. Storer  Mrs. D. C. Morrissey
Mrs. H. H. Harris  Mrs. Ozias Riley
Mrs. M. W. Busey  Mrs. Solon Philbrick
Mrs. N. Raynor

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Mrs. Eunice Weaver  Katherine L. Doyle
Mrs. E. S. Swigart  Sarah Minier
Mrs. Otto Swigart  Anna B. Riley
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Angie Stedman  Hilda K. White

Juniors
Vera Turell  Kate Mann
Helen Bagley  Leila White
Helen Atkinson  Mila Parke
Nelle Welles  Virginia Busey

Sophomores
Anne B. White  Lois Swigart
Ethel Lendrum  Winifred Bannon
Edith L. Spray  Lotta Johnson
Nelle Miller  Jessie Armstrong

Freshmen
Dell Gillette  Ada Barter
Frances Storer  Florence Brundage
Ida Lange  Agatha Alpiner

COLORS
Wine and Silver Blue

FLOWER
Red Carnation.
Phi Gamma Delta
Established October 15, 1897

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Andrew Bard Shipman  George Rockwell Bascom
William Wharton Clay  Donald Edward Mather

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Wilford W. Fuller  Ivan Guy Harmon
Robert Mills Evans  Charles John Eastman
Louis Soliday Knorr  Paul Jones Cratty
Harry Franklin Robinson  Elmer Logan Garnett

Sophomores

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Walter Morgan Stewart  George E. Knappenberger

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Elmer Joseph Haase  Everett Bodman Murray
Earl Willoughby Donoho  Ralph Gilbert Cornell
Evans Earl Cantrell  William Jed Wardell
Fritz Wagner Jr.  John Weston Stewart
Robert Edward Garnett  

FLOWER  COLOR
Heliotrope  Royal Purple
Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, 1848.

Roll of Chapters

Omega Mu University of Maine
Iota Mu Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pi Iota Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Pi Rho Brown University
Delta Nu Dartmouth College
Alpha Chi Amherst College
Tau Alpha Trinity College
Nu Deuteron Yale University
Upsilon College City of New York
Omega Columbia University
Nu Epsilon New York University
Theta Psi Colgate University
Kappa Nu Cornell University
Chi Union College
Sigma Nu Syracuse University
Beta University of Pennsylvania
Sigma Deuteron Lafayette College
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Xi Gettysburg College
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Beta Mu Johns Hopkins University
Omieron University of Virginia
Beta Deuteron Roanoke College
Delta Deuteron Hampden-Sidney College
Zeta Deuteron Washington and Lee University
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Zeta Phi William Jewell College
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Graduate Chapters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Founded at University of Alabama, 1856.

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### Alumni Associations

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER
Established January 28, 1898

Fratres in Urbe
George Alexander Darmer, A. B., M. D.
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Harold Adair Ray
James Wesley Huss

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C. M. McConn

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H. E. Pond
T. L. Long
T. Kirk
A. W. Clark

Juniors
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R. J. Emmerson
J. F. McIntire

Sophomores
A. N. Bennett
H. E. Reams
A. W. Archer
L. W. Mack
L. B. Smith
C. Van Doren

Freshmen
C. R. Olson
A. T. Kincaid
E. H. Tice
E. T. Kaeber

COLORS
Royal Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER
Violet
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beta Lambda Chapter

Established April 28, 1899.

PATRONESSES

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Mrs. S. W. Shattuck
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Mrs. A. H. Daniels

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Mrs. J. D. Wallace
Mrs. Frank Smith
Miss Letta Brock

SORORES IN FACULTATE

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Katharine L. Sharp
Ann D. White
Florence Smith
Florence Beck

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS

Emily Nichols
Mary Moss

JUNIORS

Flora Hunter
Elsie Andrews
Litta Banschbach
Lucy Williams
Elizabeth Graff
Jennie Craig

SOPHOMORES

Althea Marsh
Bessie Hanna
Louise Hanna
Ada Kelly
Eleanor Beardsley
Marietta Davis
Mildred Barlow

FRESHMEN

Helen Kendall
Helen Webb
Helen Rose
Grace Watson
Ina Chilton

COLORS

Light Blue and Dark Blue

FLOWER

Fleur de Lis
HAPPA HAPPA GAMMA

DAVIS
ROSS
BRISIE HANNA
ROSE

KELLY
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HANNA
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REARDSLEY
CLINTON

MARTINE
WILLIAMS
GEAFF

KENDALL
BANALGAH
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Chapter Roll

ALPHA PROVINCE
Phi Boston University
Beta Epsilon Barnard College
Psi Cornell University
Beta Tau Syracuse University
Beta Alpha University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota Swarthmore College
Gamma Rho Allegheny College

BETA PROVINCE
Lambda Buchtel College
Beta Gamma Wooster University
Beta Nu Ohio State University
Beta Delta University of Michigan
Xi Adrian College
Kappa Hillsdale College

GAMMA PROVINCE
Delta Indiana State University
Iota De Pauw University
Mu Butler College
Eta University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda University of Illinois
Upsilon Northwestern University
Epsilon Illinois Wesleyan University

DELTA PROVINCE
Chi University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta Iowa State University
Theta Missouri State University
Sigma Nebraska State University
Omega Kansas State University
Beta Mu Colorado State University
Beta Xi Texas State University
Pi University of California
Beta Eta Leland Stanford Jr. University

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

Boston New York Syracuse
Philadelphia Pittsburgh Columbus
Cleveland Akron Wooster
Adrian Detroit Bloomington, Indiana
Indianapolis Greencastle Bloomington, Illinois
Chicago Madison St. Louis
Minneapolis Lincoln Lawrence
Kansas City Denver
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at De Pauw University, 1885

Roll of Chapters

Alpha       De Pauw University
Beta        Albion College
Gamma       Northwestern University
Delta       Pennsylvania College of Music
Zeta        New England Conservatory
Theta       University of Michigan
Iota        University of Illinois
Kappa       University of Wisconsin

Alumnae Chapters

Chicago
Boston
Alpha Chi Omega
Established December 8, 1899

Iota Chapter
Patronesses
Mrs. G. C. Willis
Mrs. G. W. Gere
Mrs. T. J. Burrill
Mrs. E. D. Chester
Mrs. J. M. Kaufman
Mrs. Eugene Davenport

Sorores in Urbe
Mrs. David Kinley
Mrs. Townsend
Mrs. A. W. Palmer
Miss Clara Gere

Sorores in Facultate
Mrs. A. H. Daniels
Mrs. Mary Emory Breneman
Miss Mary Busey

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Seniors
Imo Baker
Marjorie Graffius
Mary Barker
Mabel Hayward
Leila Weilepp
Helen Wright
Florence Williams
Alice Carey
Helen Bryan

Juniors
Elise Bean
Alice Busey
Helen Phone Williams
Grace Ewing
Gladys Breckenridge

Sophomores
Wilma Beebe
Bertha Walters
Henrietta Silliman
Blanche Breckenridge

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Irene Burrill
Eva Robinette
Bess Stevenson
Frank Busey
Kathryn Nelson
Jessie Freeman
Mabelle Chester
Clara Fisher
Blench Breckenridge

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Kate Busey

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Scarlet and Olive

Flower
Scarlet Carnation
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Chi Omega

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Established June 1, 1900

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Mrs. T. A. Clark
Mrs. F. K. Robeson
Mrs. O. B. Dobbins

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Estelle McCarthy
Agnes McDougall

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Miriam Scott
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Juliet Swayne

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Wendla McCaskey
Louise Huse
Hazel Shaw
Bertha Harper
Gleena Dallenbach

FRESHMEN
Gertrude Lehman
Genevieve East
Edna Gifford
Emiice Craigpile
Emma Kern

COLORS
Cardinal and Straw

FLOWER
White Carnation
Chi Omega

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Scott Waterman
Fairweather
Haines
North
East
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McCaflrey
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Callow
E.
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Caldwell
Caudle
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East
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Lehman

Gifford

\[\text{Picture of a group of women in a studio setting.}\]
Chi Omega
Founded at Fayetteville, Arkansas, 1895.

Chapter Roll
Psi University of Arkansas
Chi Kentucky University
Upsilon Southwestern Baptist University
Tau University of Mississippi
Sigma Randolph-Macon Woman’s College
Rho Tulane University, Newcomb College
Pi University of Tennessee
Omicron University of Illinois
Xi Northwestern University
Nu University of Wisconsin
Mu University of California
Lambda University of Kansas
Kappa University of Nebraska
Iota University of Texas
Phi Alpha George Washington University

Alumnæ Chapters
Fayetteville
Washington City
Atlanta
Lexington
Oxford
#### Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1889.

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Beta Theta Pi

SIGMA RHO CHAPTER

Founded February 28, 1902

FRATRES IN URBE

James R. Scott, A. B.
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Algy P. Gulick, A. M.

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Ernest W. Ponzer

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COLORS

Pink and Light Blue

FLOWER

Red Rose
Sigma Nu

GAMMA MU CHAPTER
Established 1902.

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Pledges
O. P. Deaner E. A. Goodman
D. J. Grant A. B. Remick

COLORS
Black, White and Gold

FLOWER
White Rose
Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1859

Roll of Chapters

Pi  Lehigh University
Beta Sigma  University of Vermont
Gamma Delta  Stephens Institute of Technology
Gamma Epsilon  Lafayette College
Beta Rho  University of Pennsylvania
Gamma Pi  West Virginia University
Gamma Rho  University of Chicago
Gamma Theta  Cornell University
Beta  University of Virginia
Lambda  Washington & Lee University
Mu  Bethel College
Sigma  Vanderbilt University
Nu  University of North Carolina
Psi  North Carolina Agricultural & Mechanical College
Gamma Xiota  State College of Kentucky
Theta  University of Georgia
Iota  Howard College
Kappa  North Carolina Agricultural College
Eta  Mercer University
Xi  Emory College
Beta Xiota  Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Alpha  Georgia School of Technology
Epsilon  Bethany College
Beta Beta  De Pauw University
Beta Nu  Ohio State University
Beta Zeta  Purdue University
Beta Eta  University of Indiana
Beta Iota  Mt. Union College
Gamma Upsilon  Rose Polytechnic Institute
Delta Theta  Lombard University
Gamma Gamma  Albion College
Gamma Beta  Northwestern University
Gamma Lambda  University of Wisconsin
Gamma Mu  University of Illinois
Gamma Xiota  University of Michigan
Gamma Nu  State University of Iowa
Nu  Kansas State University
Rho  Missouri State University
Beta Xiota  William Jewell College
Gamma Xiota  Missouri School of Mines
Gamma Omicron  Washington University
Upsilon  University of Texas
Phi  Louisiana State University
Beta Phi  Tulane University
Gamma Eta  Colorado School of Mines
Gamma Kappa  University of Colorado
Gamma Chi  University of Washington
Gamma Zeta  University of Oregon
Beta Chi  Leland Stanford University
Beta Psi  University of California

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Birmingham, Ala.
San Francisco, Cal.
Atlanta, Ga.
Chicago, Ill.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Louisville, Ky.
Shelbyville, Ky.
Boston, Mass.
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
New York City.
Charlotte, N. C.
Salisbury, N. C.
Columbus, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dallas, Tex.
Seattle, Wash.
Phi Kappa Sigma
Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1850.

Roll of Chapters
Active
Alpha  University of Pennsylvania
Delta  Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon Dickinson College
Zeta   Franklin and Marshall College
Eta    University of Virginia
Mu     Tulane University
Rho    University of Illinois
 Tau   Randolph-Macon College
Upsilon Northwestern University
Phi    Richmond College
 Psi   Pennsylvania State College
 Alpha Alpha Washington and Lee University
 Alpha Gamma University of West Virginia
 Alpha Delta University of Maine
 Alpha Epsilon Armour Institute of Technology
 Alpha Zeta University of Maryland
 Alpha Eta College of Charleston
 Alpha Theta University of Wisconsin
 Alpha Iota Vanderbilt University
 Alpha Kappa University of Alabama
 Alpha Lambda University of California
 Alpha Mu Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Alpha Nu Georgia Institute of Technology

Alumni Chapters
Philadelphia Pittsburg
Richmond Baltimore
Chicago New Orleans
 New York
Phi Kappa Sigma
Established Oct. 29, 1892.
Re-established Dec. 6, 1902.

Rho Chapter

Fratres in Urbe
R. L. Trevett  F. S. Boggs

Fratres in Facultate
K. P. R. Neville, Ph.D.

Fratres in Universitate

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C. F. Dosch  L. A. Ginzel

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G. G. Goll

Colors
Gold and Black

Flowers
Fleur-de-lis
Phi Kappa Sigma

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Hirsch Everhart Miller Wadsworth Parks Galeener Hart Miller Wadsworth Parks

Hirschi Wadsworth Vates Gaddis WARNER MILLER SHOEMAKER WATERGOS PARKS PERKIN COWAN ROGOS SNAPP RUBENOGHS
**Phi Kappa Psi**  
**Founded at Jefferson College, 1852.**

## Roll of Active Chapters

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| Rhode Island A  | Brown University                 |
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| New York J      | Columbia University              |
| New York K      | Colgate University               |
| New York Z      | Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute   |

### District 3

| Maryland A      | Johns Hopkins University         |
| Virginia A      | University of Virginia           |
| Virginia B      | Washington and Lee University    |
| West Virginia A | University of West Virginia      |
| Mississippi A   | University of Mississippi        |
| Tennessee J     | Vanderbilt University            |
| Texas A         | University of Texas              |

### District 4

| Ohio A          | Ohio Wesleyan University         |
| Ohio B          | Wittenberg University            |
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| Indiana A       | De Paul University               |
| Indiana B       | University of Indiana            |
| Indiana J       | Purdue University                |
| Illinois B      | Northwestern University          |
| Illinois J      | University of Chicago            |
| Illinois K      | University of Illinois           |
| Michigan A      | University of Michigan           |
**Phi Kappa Psi**

**ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS—CONTINUED**

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And learn to nod, and smile, and play a part."—Rosebery.
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Whose thoughts are centered on thyself alone."—Hardcastle.
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Leopold Fitz Jocelyn, Geo. L. Baseom
Mr. Chadwick - - L. T. Allen
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Gloriana - - Miss Helen Bagley
Kitty - - Miss Kate Mann
Richards - - Edw. J. Mehren
Count Evertoff - - Fred Lowenthal
Baron Kronikoff - - S. W. Galhuly
Major Stonidoff - Geo. T. Donoghue

Production under the management of Geo. T. Donoghue and direction of Fred Lowenthal.

Scenes

Act I. Fitz Jocelyn's Apartments.
Act II. Drawing Room, Mrs. Lovering's Home.
Act III. Parlor, Chadwick's Residence at Birmingham.

"Fresh as is the month of May."—Williams, Phi Kappa Psi.
Good music has a logic of its own; none more severe, more subtle, and surely none so fascinating; for it leads, it charms into the Infinite.

-Dwight-
UNIVERSITY MALE QUARTET

Second Bass
H. K. Collins

First Bass
R. M. Rospert

Second Tenor
W. E. Lewis

First Tenor
J. G. Gustafson
President - - - - - R. M. Foskett, '05
Secretary - - - - - J. C. Gustafson, '05
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Ass’t Business Manager - - - J. E. Henry, '06
Accompanist - - - R. W. E. Yardley, '08

Glee Club
Professor Benjamin W. Breneman, Leader
Wilfred Lewis, '07, Assistant Leader

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W. A. Clark, '05, Leader

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"Love me, love Bill."—Ethel Ricker
FIRST SOPRANO
Miss Helen Bryan
Miss Frances Durfey
Miss Beryl Howser
Miss Alice Riley
Miss Anna White
Miss Willabelle Wilson

SECOND SOPRANO
Miss Eleanor Beardsley
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Miss Kate Busey
Miss Mae Hohn
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"Tie up the knocker." — Dean Wilson.
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Solo—A. B. Harding, M. O. Gibson  
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Third—A. B. Remick, C. E. Merry

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Third—H. R. Straight, J. B. Moore

**Saxophone**

G. L. Beveridge  
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H. B. Ward

**Piccolo**

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**Oboe**

A. B. Harding

**Bassoon**

C. E. Hoff

**Trombone**

J. L. Morrison

**Alto**

**Baritone**

V. E. Warner  
J. G. Miller

**Tuba**

H. E. Merritt

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"Hey, day! What a sweep of vanity comes this way."—Edith Manspeake
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Captain, G. P. Gallaher
First Lieutenant, E. E. Bullard

Company B

Captain, W. R. Martin
First Lieutenant, R. M. Evans
B. M. Van Voorhis.

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Captain, D. H. Brush Jr.
First Lieutenant, R. H. Regan

Company D

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Second Lieutenant, E. M. Baxter
First Sergeant, C. C. Williams

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Captain, W. G. Eckhardt
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Foot Ball 1904
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O. P. Deaue
J. E. Burroughs
F. W. Kasten
Ira T. Carrithers
R. M. Young
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"For her own person, it beggared all description." — Bess Stevenson.
FOOTBALL COACHES
Fairweather, Captain, Guard
Moynihan, Tackle
Rothgeb, End
Haselwood, Center
Burroughs, Full Back
Deaner, Guard
Huntoon, Half Back
Kasten, Full Back
Dillinger, End
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"Pride will have a fall bonnet." — Lillian Wall.
FOOTBALL

The Middle West has always differed from the East in its method of coaching in football. The latter has used, at least in those institutions that have been best known for skill in the game, the services of alumni. The former have employed coaches from the East, and have in the more immediate past sought to retain a good man for a series of years. The advantages of graduate coaching are not to be sought in the fact that coaches are not paid, but that a superior interest is awakened in the team and at the institution. There seems to be a perfectly natural tendency in this direction. It is therefore a goal constantly to be sought. It is, of course, perfectly possible, if we tie ourselves up to the definition of graduate coaching which has gradually grown up in the East, to say that Illinois does not have such a system; but we should not fail to remember that compensation is in no sense an element in such a system. It either may or may not be the policy to pay coaches, but whenever an institution determines that it will have a system of play of its own, that it will call only on its graduates to do the work of coaching, then it is that that institution adopts graduate coaching.

As before remarked, the Middle West has been almost entirely committed to the policy of securing eastern men to coach its teams. It must be admitted that large results have followed. Probably the game has advanced far more rapidly among us than it would under a different coaching system, but there comes always a time when sufficient skill has been secured so as to make it possible to do away with the outsider and to handle the coaching by a college's own graduates. It may be that not quite so great success will be secured if we inter-

"As you sow, so must you reap." — Clara Davis.
pret success by football scores, but in that spirit of college loyalty so much to be desired, the graduate system is greatly to be preferred.

After the disastrous season of 1903, the Board of Control, in response to a very general student sentiment, adopted the system. This sentiment would perhaps never have come had it not been for the disasters of that year. When the Board found that the students were back of the movement and that they had pledged themselves to stand by it, it would have been a very strange body had it not adopted the suggestion.

It should, however, be always remembered that the real test of the sentiment in this direction is yet to come, and that it can not be made until the team has more of adversity as its portion than came to it in 1904. When such a time comes it will be the duty of all who believe in the athletic man to forget differences and forbear criticism, and show by loyal support that Illinois can stand alone, if need be, in the Middle West in her adherence to the graduate system.

Herbert J. Barton.

"Lost, like Narcissus of the ancient myth, in admiration of his own loveliness."

Frank Reynolds.
All Class Football Eleven

The All Class football eleven is an innovation at Illinois and shows the increasing interest which is being taken in class contests. A committee was appointed by Mr. Huff, consisting of Dr. Dehn, E. W. Ponzer and E. L. Milne, who selected from the five class teams the All Class eleven. The best man for each position was taken, as is done by Walter Camp in his selection of an All-American team. The seniors and juniors, the participants in the final game, secured most of the places on the team, each class getting four men. Two sophomores and a "prep" filled out the eleven. The committee, after closely watching all the games, selected the following players:

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"If ye delight in any sport, come see me dance upon this floor." — Elsie Garnett.
Members of the Team

PARKER, Captain
ZANGERLE
HILL

L. P. COOK
ROTHGER
TAYLOR

* ROBERTS
PITT

BYERS
PFEFFER

WARNER

Schedule 1904

R. E. Travis, Manager

April 16 — Illinois 14 Knox 0
20 — 10 P & S 0
23 — 20 Northwestern 0
27 — 4 Wisconsin 5
30 — 10 Michigan 6

May 2 — 2 Notre Dame 1 (10 innings)
4 — 7 Northwestern 2
7 — 8 Minnesota 3
9 — 6 Minnesota 3
13 — 14 Oberlin 2
14 — 7 Michigan 1
17 — 6 Purdue 8
19 — 6 Ohio State 5 (10 innings)
21 — 7 Chicago 6 (11 innings)

May 23 — Illinois 17 Minnesota 5
26 — 2 Chicago 1
28 — 11 Chicago 0
30 — 8 Beloit 4
June 2 — 1 Notre Dame 0
11 Chicago 15
8 — 10 Armour Institute 0
9 — 13 Chicago 4
10 Oberlin 3
13 — 5 Ohio State 4
14 — 10 Ohio Wesleyan 2
15 — 9 West Virginia 5
16 — 1 West Virginia 0

* Deceased.
ILL "G" turn out another championship team this year? This question was on the minds of all the loyal Illinois rooters at the beginning of the baseball season of nineteen hundred and four. The outlook was not encouraging. Of last year's championship team "Jimmie" Cook, "Jake" Stahl, "Deke" Miller, Steinwedell, Zangerle and Ashmore had left the University. The question was indeed serious. Only five old men were back; Captain Parker, Hill, Roberts, Pitts and Louis Cook. When out-door practice began, the ardent "fans" became more cheerful. Arthur Zangerle gave the rooters a pleasant surprise by suddenly returning to college. This considerably brightened our chances for the championship by giving us a good catcher.

After two weeks of practice games with the Minneapolis leaguers, the team began the college season by defeating Knox in a one sided contest. The score, fourteen to nothing, was very encouraging, but when, in the first big game we defeated Northwestern twenty to nothing, a winning team seemed probable.

The game with Wisconsin several days later was lost four to five. The defeat was due partly to the excellent pitching of "Cy" Young, who struck out sixteen Illinois men, and to the ill luck of our team. It was a pitchers' battle, between Young and Pfeffer. The latter had the better of it in all but one inning, the fourth, in which Wisconsin scored all her five runs. In the ninth inning, with two men out, we had the bases full, when Zangerle knocked a swift grounder to short stop. The ball bounded off of his glove and rolled over to Wisconsin's second baseman, who grabbed it, thus forcing out the runner. Though our team played better than its opponents, this unlucky error probably lost us the game. It was the only defeat of the season on Illinois field.

On a trip away from home the nine defeated Michigan and Notre Dame, largely through the excellent pitching of Pfeffer. In the second Minnesota game Zangerle received a broken finger, which kept him out of the game some time. This was a loss to the team, as "Zang's" hitting was badly needed. Byers, however, who succeeded him, caught well for his first year on the team.

In the second Michigan game, which took place on Illinois field, Rothgeb duplicated "Jake" Stahl's feat of the previous year, by knocking a home run over centerfield with the bases full.

The most disheartening game of the season took place May seventeenth at Lafayette. The men were in poor condition, made twelve costly errors and lost, eight to six. In the eighth inning Purdue scored four runs without a hit. This defeat did not discourage the players, but roused them to greater effort. The next Saturday Chicago

"Bombardment of Port Arthur."—HAZEL DAVIDSON.
was defeated in the most closely contested game of the season. Chicago scored five runs in the first four innings while Illinois had a row of ciphers. Never was the fighting spirit of the team shown better than in this up-hill struggle. Rothgeb started things in the fourth by knocking a home run with a man on second. In the sixth inning Joe Taylor knocked a "three bagger" with the bases full. This tied the score, which remained a tie until the eleventh inning, when Taylor again hit for three bases, and a moment later when Paul dropped Cook's easy fly to centerfield, scored the winning run. Chicago was again defeated on May twenty-sixth by Pfeffer's strong pitching.

This high class twirling defeated Chicago once more on May twenty-ninth. Pfeffer shut out the Oil University, allowing them only two hits. Captain Parker's batting was the feature of this game, for he knocked two home runs and a single. The result of this contest virtually gave us the championship, as we had defeated Chicago three times and Michigan twice. The Wisconsin game was the only bar to the undisputed title. We had not played a second game with them because of rain. The Badgers had met defeat at the hands of other colleges, however, which put them out of the running. So for the third successive time Illinois held the Western championship.

Notre Dame was defeated again after this, and we won and lost a game with Chicago. An Eastern trip was also taken, as far east as West Virginia. This trip was an entire success, as we won all five games. These contests did nothing but strengthen our already firmly established right to first place in college baseball.

Taking it as a whole, this team was not so well balanced, nor such a hard hitting team as that of 1903, yet they lost only three games and won the championship beyond any dispute. Much of the credit for this success belongs to Frank Pfeffer, who proved himself to be as good a pitcher as Illinois has ever had. This surely is praise enough when we think of Lundgren, Falkenberg and "Deacon" Miller. Captain Parker's phenomenal fielding was another noteworthy feature of the work of this team. In the main, however, success was due, not to excellent fielding, heavy hitting or fine team work, but to the spirit of fight which filled all the players. Illinois never before had such a fighting team. They contested every inch and were always ready to take the advantage of an opponent's mis-play. Led by "Red" Roberts and "Bebby" Hill, two men who never "quit," the team pulled out of many a tight place, not alone by good ball playing, but by the "never-say-die" spirit.
TRACK TEAM

Rodman (Captain)  
McCully  
Melin  
Gilkerson  
Woodin  
Rothger  
Wheeler  

Durand  
Peebles  
Grovers  
Mackey  
Foskett  
Cadwallader  
Wood  

INDOOR MEETS
Feb. 16, 1904, at Illinois  
Illinois Freshmen 59  
Chicago Freshmen 27  
Feb. 27, 1904, at Chicago  
Illinois Freshmen 45  
Chicago Freshmen 41  
March 5, 1904, at Illinois  
Illinois 38,  Chicago 55  

OUTDOOR MEETS
May 7, 1904, at Illinois  
Illinois 46½,  Chicago 79½  
May 13, 1904, at Illinois  
Illinois 71,  Purdue 48  
May 21, 1904, at Madison  
Illinois 47,  Wisconsin 79  

1905 INDOOR MEETS
February 11, at Illinois  
Illinois 49;  Chicago 37  
March 4, at Chicago  
Illinois 45;  Chicago 41  

“She hath a dual nature, ‘Ego and I,’ each hortus the other, and none is the reter rival.”  
—Miss Royce
In reviewing the season of 1904 and considering the work which the track team did during the year, the results may not indicate anything extraordinary to a casual observer, but to one who watched the team closely, a marked improvement was noticeable over the work of former years. This was due, in a great measure, to the efficient coaching of Mr. Gill, in whom Illinois has one of the best track coaches of the west.

The team of 1904 was largely made up of new men, some of whom had made good records in their events while in high school, while others had not taken part before, but all showed up well before the end of the year.

Illinois had three dual meets last spring; with Chicago, Wisconsin, and Purdue. The first two teams defeated us in well contested meets, while Purdue meet a decisive defeat on Illinois Field. Only five of our men were entered in the Conference Meet held on Marshall Field, Chicago. They did well in placing in three events and scoring eight points. Rodman and Woodin won second places in the discus and running broad jump respectively, and Durland tied for second in the pole vault.

The indoor season of 1905 brought forth the most successful track team that ever wore the Orange and Blue. Chicago, who was thought to be invincible, and who in former years has always beaten us in the dual meets, was twice taken into camp. Both were exciting and hard fought contests, however. Illinois was represented by a few men in the big Illinois Athletic Club Meet at Chicago on March 28, and considering the difficulties under which the men competed, they did well. Woodin and Gilkerson deserve special commendation for their good work. The former won the broad jump, while the latter pulled second, after being heavily handicapped, in the two mile. From the present outlook, the team ought to show up well in the outdoor meets.

Altogether the year has shown a marked improvement in the work of the track team, and the present indications are that the men will do much better, so that we may hope that the University of Illinois will occupy as high a position in this branch of sport before long as she does in baseball—the top.

"The man with the sleepy walk."—Ward Walker.
### Western Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association Meet

**TOTAL POINTS: 100**

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"The Slough of Despond." — EXAMS.
THE University Tennis Association, is now a permanent organization. Last year a fair start was made but it came too late in the spring to do much good. This year the association got a start and had its committees working by the first of March. At the first meeting of this organization, the constitution was formally adopted, providing for the election of officers in May of each year for the ensuing college year, thus making sure of a permanent association, which will be active the whole year and which will have men in office all this time. It also provided for standing committees and their work; membership and fee and the privileges of the members.

The association asked for and were granted the control of the five courts between Burrill Avenue and Wright Street, and now have their own nets on the courts at all times. They also have the lines laid out with tape and keep the courts rolled. The courts are, of course, inadequate for the number of players in the University, but, under the rules now in force, all players have an equal chance at them. Within another year, there is a possibility of getting the new courts which have so long been promised us.

Last year the tournament was not finished in the spring on account of the interest centering in the Chicago match, which took place in May. In this tournament Illinois was represented by Danley, Fletcher, Friend and Strong. Although Danley won the only match for us, it was all that could be expected, since this was our first meet, and we could not hope to beat as strong a team as Chicago. This year the association has done more along this line and matches are scheduled with Chicago, Purdue and Washington University. The team will also be sent to the tournament of the Western Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association, which will be held in Chicago in June.

The prospect of a good team this year did not look very bright last fall, as both Danley and Fletcher of last year's team are out of school this year; but the new men are showing up much better than expected. Mr. Friend has been elected captain for this year and if he can keep the team up to his standard, we will not be afraid of our chances in the matches.

Mr. Millan, Mr. Guild, and Mr. Ritchie, of the Faculty, have not only done what they could to further the interests of the association, but have spent a great deal of time coaching the players, both in their individual and team work, and helped greatly in selecting the make up of the team.

There is no reason why Illinois cannot have a good team in tennis as well as in the other branches of Athletics; but, like them, the tennis team must have the support of the student body; and, since it is a younger enterprise, needs more encouragement.
GREAT interest was centered in the four basket ball teams in the gymnasium this year. From the first they all played very well, and worked steadily in preparation for the tournament which took place in March. The Sophomores were the winners of the class championship, but were afterwards defeated by the Varsity in the most interesting and exciting game of the year.

For the Varsity team, Mary Collins was chosen captain. She has been a faithful player and an efficient center since her Freshman year. She had four years experience in La Salle High School, where she was captain during her senior year.

Agnes McDougall, who played left guard, is a graduate of Ottawa High School, where she played four years. She was captain of her class team in her Freshman year here, and the following year was chosen captain for the Varsity. She is a good all-round player and a faithful guard.

Mary Collins.

Ethel Ricker, who has been playing on the Varsity for the past five years, has always filled her place as center guard with great earnestness.

Janet Hall, who played for a time on the Danville High School team, and made the Varsity here last year, is an excellent center goal. She is a strong and steady player.

Laura Eustis, right goal for the Varsity, is a graduate of Ottawa High School, where she played three years and was captain of her team. She is an exceptionally quick and agile player and a good goal thrower. The position of left goal was ably filled by Ruby Risser. She is a conscientious player, and has done her part toward making the team a good one. Maud DePuy played on the '06 team until this year. She has always been a very active player and a good guard.

On the whole, this season in basket ball has been very successful. Although no games have been played with outside teams, yet the inter-class and Varsity contests have fulfilled the purpose of athletics for the women of the University.

"I was made only to be admired."—Alice Riley.
1904 BASKET BALL TEAM

Naub Drey

Laura Busston

Mary Collins (Captain)

Etzel Rieker

Mary Collins

Hess Arkinson

Anees McDo gall

Mary Hall

Etzel Rieker

Anees McDo gall
### CHAMPIONS

**Delta Tau Delta**

M. A. Kendall, Captain  
F. M. Welch  
H. P. Greenwood  
F. B. Lewis  
E. E. Meier  
T. F. Morrell

Highest Averages.  

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*Bowled only 15 games.

"They say one is popular here only one year, so I am not coming back next year."

—Cecilia Werno
ALUMNI
WHEN I was asked to contribute an article to the Illio, I was at a loss to know what I could write about that might be of some interest to the readers of that publication. After some consideration of the subject it occurred to me that perhaps some thoughts of mine in connection with the University and its relation to its Alumni and to the State might be a proper subject for discussion.

As an alumnus of the University, I may perhaps have some idea of its greatness, of its influence, and of its opportunities. It may be that those ideas are prejudiced by a certain feeling of loyalty to the institution, but nevertheless I feel confident that there are none who will deny that the University is a great factor in the educational circles of the State.

With these premises as a foundation, I think that I am safe in saying that no person ever attended the University who did not leave it with a feeling of love for his alma mater, who did not go out with a feeling that he was better off for having come within the bounds of its influence, and who did not feel that he had gained something in knowledge, something in the pleasant associations and acquaintances which he had formed, and something by the contact with faculty and students which had broadened him and caused him to have a grander and more extended conception of life and its duties and responsibilities.

If the graduate goes out in the world with a knowledge of fundamental principles which place him in a position to begin to learn, he is well paid for his time. If in addition to that the four years of college life have taught him to stand alone, to decide material questions of conduct and action upon his own responsibility, and to feel that he knows his own mind and can take the initiative in matters concerning himself and his work, then I say that he has gained far more than four years by having spent that time in the University. He has learnt that which has taken many men, without his preparation and advantages, years to attain.

I do not mean to assert that the University will make the man where there is no foundation for the construction, but I do say that a course at such a University as "Illinois" will make the particular man better able to use the natural abilities and faculties which are his, and will make him better able to take advantage of the opportunities that may come his way.

If you have, to start with, a young man of good horse-sense, of average ability and of considerable energy, and to that combination add the advantage of four years at such a University as ours, then it is safe to assert that he will make a better lawyer, a better doctor, a better politician or a better man at any business or profession than he would have done with the ability, sense and energy but without the education.

In those attributes and influences which have been mentioned, the University of Illinois is the peer of any University in the country. The curriculum is of a character that is unsurpassed. The opportunities to gain stability of character, decision and a feeling of individual responsibility are splendid. The young man runs into the realities of life, his rough edges are smoothed down, and he learns that he must to some extent look out for himself or he will be run over. The sooner he learns this lesson

"To sleep is good; better is death; in sooth the best of all weariness to be born."

—C. W. SMITH.
the better off he is, for sooner or later in life he will find out that if he doesn’t look out for himself there is a possibility that he may not be looked after at all.

All hail to Illinois! Her greatness is a present reality, her influence is unbounded, her opportunities are unlimited and her future is assured.

May she ever continue as now to be one of the leaders among Universities, a place where free thought is advanced and men sent out from her doors to do their life work, whatever it may be, in a manner that will be an honor to themselves and a credit to their alma mater.

May she grow in size and in influence, and may the result of her existence be that Illinois will have better men and better women; and may she inculcate in the hearts and minds of our citizens higher ideals, a higher standard of citizenship, and a more glorious patriotism, love of country and of state than even now is current among our people.

If she does that, from Cairo to Galena and from the Wabash to the Mississippi, there will come with loud acclaim and grateful melody

‘An echo o’er the breeze,
And its mellow tones are these,
Illinois, Illinois.’

Bruce A. Campbell.

AN EVER WELCOME VISITOR

"To sleep, perchance to dream."—Prov. Fisk’s Classes.

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The Girls of Long Ago

It is difficult to write of the girls of long ago without feeling that some man of long ago could do it much better. The men far outnumbered us and occupied all the rear seats in the class rooms while we had the front ones and nothing to look at but the professor in charge. The men were chivalrous to those girls of long ago; they carried their books, they gathered botanical specimens for them, got up picnics to the Sangamon and wrote them poetry—lots of it.

Were those girls beautiful as all girls of a past are supposed to be, do you ask? Just look at those pictures hanging up in the trustees' parlor and judge for yourselves. You laugh. Never mind, a time will come when that funny way of arranging the hair and those post-bellum overskirts will be in style again and then those pictures will be "dears."

Those girls were fresh from the tint and wealth of wild flowers,
They had heard the prairie cock's call in the bright early morn,
Across the long rows of green sworded corn;
They had heard that rare trill of purest delight
Pipe forth strong and clear from sweet throated "Bob White,"
Charm-master of evening's deep glow.

They had seen the vibrations of heat, like a magical loom,
Weave sky and rich fields all together at noon;
They had seen distances vast with billows of grain,
Great squadrons of cloud sail round a blue main.

Our girls of the prairie
Our girls bright and wary,
Kindly and thoughtful,
Reverent and tuneful,
Full of will-power and helpful.
Oh, Illinois!
When thy glory
Shall be told in story,
Of such as these
Must the theme be penned.

Nancy D. Scovell, Class of '78.

"Modern hot air machine." — Wagoner.
A TOAST TO OUR 'VARSITY

With pardonable boast, sir,
We drink a brimming toast, sir,
To the gamest football heroes that ever earned a score,
The men who were so true, sir,
To the Orange and the Blue, sir,
In the glorious football season of nineteen-hundred-four,

There were Haselwood and Taylor,
There were Rothgeb and Fairweather,
Kasten, Deaner, Dillinger, and others too, galore.
And our two gallant Irishmen,
Both Lonergan and Moynihan,
They 'ment 'quit' if they were buried, but they never would before.

It was a splendid sight, sir,
To see how they would fight, sir,
When officials, fate, and foemen, all combined to get their gore.
No matter what assailed them,
Their courage never failed them,
And their gameness won the day for us a dozen times or more.

'Tis said they uttered curses,
Like a bandit taking purses,
And amazed Alonzo's "champions" by the awful way they swore.
But they made Chicago yield, sir,
The length of Marshall Field, sir,
And their grit was what enabled them to tie Chicago's score.

Alonzo was dumbfounded,
The Maroons were all astounded;
Such a grand and gallant rally they had never seen before.
Such grim determination,
Was to them a revelation,
And they'll never see it equalled, tho' they live forevermore.

Then here is to the team, sir,
That was in grit supreme, sir,
They were stayers till the finish, they were game clear to the core.
Not a man in that outfit, sir,
Knew how to start to "quit," sir,
And Illinois is proud of them since nineteen-hundred-four.

"With some fair maid he loved to roam,
While another still he loved at home."—Kendall.
The patron of oratory at Illinois now lifts his head and greets the passer-by with a look of exultation, for the University is reaching an eminence in the western debating world that more nearly befits its station. What, you may ask, is the secret of her recent successes? Is it found alone in the men who compose the teams or in the splendid coaching they receive? These two elements are no doubt determining factors, perhaps the most potent factors, in shaping the destiny of Oratory at Illinois. But there is a third element, a common meeting ground as it were, that has had, we fully believe, a beneficent influence this year. This factor, so welcome alike to patron and participant, is the presence of the "good old Illinois spirit."

The wearers of the Orange and the Blue know this "spirit." They have seen it on the diamond, on the cinder path and on the gridiron. It has manifested itself not only in the efficiency and determination of the teams, but also in the support of the bleachers. This year, this praiseworthy ebullition of spirit has manifested itself in debating. It has animated the team and also the student body in all our forensic battles. Our orators have responded to its exhilarating influence, and our victory over the University of Indiana, on March 3, is evidence that students and debaters have "caught the spirit."

The debate with Indiana was one of the greatest intercollegiate debates in the West. The subject was the much controverted "Ship-Subsidy" question, then before the National Congress. The argument, on both sides, was spirited and the large audience was the most enthusiastic that ever gathered within the walls of the chapel to listen to a debate. The final outcome, moreover, enabled Illinois to win the deciding debate of the series of seven. The University was represented by J. P. Gilbert, H. C. Storm and R. V. Ross. They sustained their position with an excellence in delivery and a skill in refutation that the auditors will long remember.

"O, such a day
So fought, so follow'd, and so fairly won,
Came not, till now, to dignify the diurnes."

The annual debate with the University of Missouri will take place at Columbia, Missouri, on April 28. The question for discussion will be the expediency of abolishing the direct personal property tax. Illinois will be represented by William McGinley, R. R. Helm and F. R. Wiley.
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Our readers will be glad to know that John W. Preiks, an old Sandoval boy, who is now attending the Champaign University Law School, has already become well known as a leader, both in his studies and in Champaign society. John is professor of the Law Library, and as such holds an enviable position among the Faculty. Although he will not graduate until next year, we predict that he will be one of the most promising candidates for State's attorney of Marion county in the election to be held in November, 1906. If John enters the fight he will not be handicapped by lack of political experience, for we understand that he took a very active part in the last presidential campaign. He has also taken up journalism, and has contributed many articles to papers of this and neighboring states. John's modesty has prevented the use of his own name, so all of his writings have borne the nom de plume, E. W. Burr. The friendly spirit which he manifests, along with his other good qualities, has procured for him a host of friends, who join with us in the hope and expectation of success coming to our John.—Sandoval Times, March 3, 1905.

"For he diggeth for himself a pit and falleth therein."—Browson.
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At the competitive drill held last week at the University of Illinois, Ralph F. Brainard, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Brainard of this city, was one of the eight successful ones out of the sixty-four competing. Ralph is a well set-up young man and takes to drilling as readily as a duck does to water. The eight young men who won out in this drill have been promoted to corporals. Mr. Brainard is also one of the number chosen for the physical training drill before the state legislature. Ten extra credits are given for every drill of this kind and he expects to have quite a bunch of tens before the completion of the drills.

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Pontiac Sentinel, Sept. 10, 1904.

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"So as his own bright image he surveyed,
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Fred Thompson has received the appointment of Sergeant in his company at the University of Illinois. He was raised from the ranks, without being made corporal, although he had served in a corporal's position. We are glad to make note of his advancement.—From Paxton Record.

Ward Schroeder, son of F. W. Schroeder, is home from Illinois University where he has spent a second year in collegiate work. The professors regard him as the best student from Joliet.—From Joliet, Ill., Daily News, June 4, 1904.

A WISE S ON

Or How to Make Good With Dad

One of the happy family circles of the city Christmas was that of Editor Emmerson. The son attending the University of Illinois, Mr. Ray Emmerson, was home and the circle was complete. With him from college came a good report to the effect that his examination was perfect. When a man in this day and age rears a family of boys and girls so obedient, dutiful, promising and respectable as Editor Emmerson, he has accomplished his share of work in this life and has done far more than the miserly rich man without family or friends. May Editor Emmerson and his family have many more such happy Christmases as the one of 1904.—Lincoln, Illinois, News-Herald.

"What is said in the parlor is not supposed to be heard in the hall."—T. A. Clark.

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A Pocke Dictionary for the Unlearned

1. A case—Off again, on again, gone again.
2. A stroll—The longest distance between two points.
3. Spooning—Dipping up soft taffy.
4. Cramming—An abomination unto the soul but a very present help before examinations.
5. A flunk—An error on the part of the faculty.
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He loved the maid so very bad,
That his head was ever awhirl;
But he was a shy little freshman lad,
And she a sorority girl.

He tried to tell her of his love,
And every time he choked;
His tongue stuck tightly up above,
Until he nearly croaked.

At last he found an easier way,
A fraternity took him in,
And this was all he had to say—
"Won't you wear my fraternity pin?" — H. R. J.

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Roswell Swezey to Clara Gridley at a cadet hop; "Come, sweetheart, this is our dance".

"Well, if they want to play baseball, they'll have to come after me"—Thomas '08.
Gatekeeper, at football game—"A dollar please".
Freshman—"O o o o o—A dollar!! Then I ain't agoin'".

To Gene Hamilton at the military ball—"Did you find Miss—'s fan?" "Yes, but I am afraid that she can't carry it till it's washed".

Books We Should Know

The Reign of Terror - - - - Exam week.
Scenes of Clerical Life - - - - Sigma Chi.
Old Curiosity Shop - - - - The Co-op.
Adrift upon the World - - - - The Seniors.
Prisoner(s) of Hope - - - - Herb Haase.
Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow - - John Blount.
Tanglewood Tales - - - - Back campus.
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Fell in love with a dashing young Beta.
But they went to a ball
And that ended it all—
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A time for a murder or lark.
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A shot rang out in the night!
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II
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III
Dan Cupid has had things to do,
Several times we have heard his soft coo.
Fairweather—Claire Brand,
Also Sims gave his hand,
Then there's Goll and "Jim" Manspeaker too.

IV
There's a Greek-letter frat, Sigma Nu,
Who painted their front porch sky-blue;
It didn't look right,
They tried pink and then white,
But decided that smudged gray would do.

V
A math prof called Henry L. Cear,
To higher equations will soar.
Radical \((A + B)^2\)
Is a simple affair,
But Oh! How his lectures do bore!

VI
Perrault in dramatics would start;
"Good acting!" he said "is an art."
No clown's role he wanted,
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There’s a book-store at Green Street and Wright,
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As he sits there for hours,
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IX
At the Prom things were going quite nice,
"Thaf!" Allen got up and danced twice;
Tho' he only had paid,
So many have said,
For a ticket at spectator’s price.

X
Just a word about the Co-op,
Where the co-eds in literature shop;
Competition is great!
Soon the market will break!
Next Fall watch how prices will drop.

XI
A freshman there was from Moline
Who was so exceedingly grave
That he walked on the grass
And Pete let him pass;
For no difference, he said, could be seen.

XII
The new class in tonsorial art
Last fall took a sky-rocket start;
It came down like the stick,
When they turned that Juul trick.
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Mr. Moore—"You are balled out."

Col. Pegelow—(when told that Dodds had lost by 300)—"I have lost my first battle."

Discovered by Poirot: Ferocious sandstone, probably belonging to the ferruginous group.

Rev. W. N. Tobie (Christmas Eve)—"There will be no meeting of the Epworth League tomorrow evening because all the students have gone home. Sing 'Praise God, from Whom all Blessings Flow.'"

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"We Germans must together sticken."—"Schlitz" Schreiber and "Blatz" Bauer.

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For information regarding Iota Beta Phi, see Florence Brundage and Ida Lange.

“She isn’t a good dancer, but I just love to be with her.”—(Fuller concerning Miss Chilton).

“He left a name at which the world grew pale”—Francis Keese Wynkoop Drury.

Voice from the Phi Kap house—as the fire engine dashes by—“Yes, Gabriel, I’m coming.”

Paul Greenwood wears a Senior hat for a change.

Charles Garland at the beginning of the semester—“I know all the frats are going to rush me.”

Sig coon—“The only difference between me and the Sigs is that I don’t wear the pin.”

Miss Lendrum, as she gets off the car—conductor—“Goodbye!”

There was never greed and cunning in the world yet that did not do too much and overreach itself.—Students Club.

To Miss Spray, in a crowded car—“Well, Edith, how did you get a seat?”

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**Quotations From Juul’s Diary**

SEPT. 16. (Monday) Reached Champaign this morning, and after a lot of chasing here and there, and back and forth, I got a little 8x10 room for $12.00 a month. It is the most lonesome, and most cheerless looking place that I ever saw. Wrote home to the folks and to Edna.

A dirty, muddy, cold looking creek flows through the University grounds.

SEPT. 17. Wrote home and to Edna this morning. Some fellows up here talk about 18 hours' work a week being a lot. I am going to take 24 or 25 hours' work. A student ought to carry 25 hours without any trouble.

SEPT. 18. This registration business seems mighty complicated to me, and most discouraging. Everyone else seems to understand it, but no one has time to explain it to me. Wrote home today. Just 100 days till Christmas. I wonder if we get to go home for Thanksgiving.

SEPT. 19. I wish I could get registered. I waited in line three hours today, and when my turn finally came to have my study list signed, those confounded old cranks found two conflicts in my recitation hours. Today I was studying the catalog and the program, and two fellows wearing blue sweaters and little caps passed by me, and one of them said; “Go to it, freshman.” I wonder how they knew I was a freshman.

SEPT. 20. I finally got registered, but one important little fellow that everyone called “Dean” would not let me take 25 hours; thought I could not do so much. They don’t know me.

I am getting fixed up pretty well now. I have joined the Athletic Association, the Oratorical Association, the Y. M. C. A, the Hospital Association, the Choral Society; I have subscribed for the ILLINOIS and the ILLINI, I have signed up to have my laundry work done, and this evening I bought, for half price, a ticket to the parade grounds where I can watch the military drill.

I went to the Y. M. C. A. reception to students tonight. There are a lot of freshmen this year. Nearly every fellow there had a freshman tag on his coat. Some of them, who seemed pretty well acquainted with each other, asked me where I roomed, and when I told them, they said they would come around some evening and see me. Then they looked at each other and laughed. I wonder what the joke was. When I started home there was a crowd of fellows wearing sweaters and slouch hats lined up along the walk in front of the Armory door. Sophomores, I suppose. I ran all the way home. Father told me to be sure to take plenty of exercise. My roommate is a freshman: he took a girl to the reception, and although it is nearly twelve o’clock he has not come home.

SEPT. 21. This is Saturday. I have not had a letter from home since the day before yesterday. I wonder what is the matter down there.

Bought a pipe today; all the fellows have them. Bought a blue cap, sweater, flannel shirt, and a pair of those high lace boots.

When my roommate came home last night he swore terribly about the sophomores, and this morning I noticed that the clothes which he wore to the reception last night were all wet and muddy. I think those sophomores

“A babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure.” So the Delts thought when they took Berry.
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carry things too far. I wonder if they took his girl away from him, or did they catch him on his way home? He says he is going to get even. Wrote home today.

SEPT. 22. This is Sunday. I got my supper in a sack today. That is something out of the ordinary; something original; affords some variety. These sack suppers are O. K.

If I were at home tonight I would spend the evening with Edna. I wonder if she is as lonesome as I am. This has been a long and cheerless day.

SEPT. 25. There is something wrong with my Algebra instructor. I understood him to say that we should take 22 pages for tomorrow's Algebra lesson, and when I asked if he had not made a mistake, he said; "Well, isn't that enough?" (2 pages a day was what we took at H. S., and that was plenty).

SEPT. 27. I guess I am too sharp for the sophomores. Last night when I was coming home from town some of them stopped me, and asked me what class I belonged to. I told them I was a junior and they let me go. A freshman need never get caught if he just keeps his wits about him.

SEPT. 30. I think that a liar is the most contemptible person on earth. Last night some fellow came to our room, and said that he was taking up subscriptions for the freshman football team. He told me that there was a big bunch of freshmen waiting outside, and that they all wanted to see me so we could lay our plans; and they wanted to get me to go out for the freshman football team. I went down.

I will get even with those sophomores if it takes me forever. It will take me a week to clean my clothes, and a month for my hair to grow out again. I despise a liar.

OCT. 3. That's a mighty foxy little girl that sits across from me in German class. She's just about my style: reminds me a little bit of Edna. I believe that she thinks I'm all right, too. Today Prof. Brooks told her to say in German that I had better study more, and she blushed and laughed. I wonder where she lives.

OCT. 5. Freshmen had a class meeting today. Some officious fellow with a blue striped jersey ran the whole meeting. At our H. S. I was class orator, and if I had got a chance I would have shown them something—but the chairman did not give me a chance. We got so noisy that Dean Clark had to come and quiet us. I don't see why the sophs should be so much afraid of Dean Clark: he doesn't look so terrible.

I am staying away from Algebra class about two days each week now.

OCT. 8. (Sunday) I went to church today, but I got there late. I had to read the paper before I went. I get my supper in a sack every Sunday. I don't like it as well as I did at first. I asked my little friend of the German class if I might call on her tonight. She had another engagement, but she said she would be glad to have me call some other time. I'm going to get a stand in there; she is all right: her name is Jeannette.

OCT. 15. (Sunday) Went to church with Jeannette tonight. I believe I shall go to that church hereafter. She goes every Sunday.

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OCT. 16. Dean Clark, the professor who quieted that freshman class meeting, sent for me today, and I went to see what he wanted.

I am going to study more on my Algebra. I wish I could drop about 8 hours of my work.

OCT. 24. The color rush is to be held tomorrow. I think they will hardly get as excited as we did at our H. S. color rush. In that one fellow had his face scratched, another had his eye blacked, and a third had his shirt torn. The principal had to tell us three times before we would stop. The one tomorrow cannot be any rougher than ours was; they can’t surprise me any, I guess.

OCT. 26. That color rush is the most dangerous and the most brutal affair that I know of. That one yesterday was nothing like our H. S. ones. This kind ought to be abolished.

OCT. 29. (Sunday) Slept till noon today. Did not go to church. These sack lunches are the poorest imitation of a supper that I ever saw. All there ever is to them is a cracker, a sack, a sandwich and the novelty of it. The only thing worth while was the novelty, and now that is gone.

OCT. 30. Quiz in Algebra today. I got 30. I am going to get to work. I am not yearning for any more interviews with the Dean. I believe I will cut German and study Algebra—no, I won’t cut German.

NOV. 2. I got an invitation this afternoon to a dance. I will see her at German class tomorrow. No, that might be too late. I will go over now to where she rooms and study tomorrow’s German with her.

NOV. 3. She said that she would be delighted to go to the dance with me. We both flunked in German today. When Professor Brooks called on us we said we were not prepared, and he said; “Well, your answers are both the same; did you study out of the same book?” He is a pretty wise old guy, I think.

NOV. 4. The juniors beat us at football today. Some one grabbed my H. S. cap and it has not yet been returned.

NOV. 5. (Sunday) Did nothing but read the paper and leaf. I don’t know whether to answer Edna’s letter tonight or call on J. I’m too tired to write.

NOV. 11. Went to the dance with J. last night; she is a swell dancer. Got a letter from Edna to-day in which she asks why I have not written to her. I guess I’ll tell her that I am doing some outside work in connection with my German class work, and that it takes nearly all my time.

NOV. 18. Took J. to the theater twice and to a dance once this week. Oh, I’m fighting society now.

NOV. 24. I got a letter from the Boss today. He wants to know if I think he is a millionaire.

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How well the girls remember.

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A student surnamed Pray.
He gallantly declared that he
Would fix things straightaway.

So up a ladder he did climb,
And high in the air did reach;
And with his thumb upon the hole
He held fast closed the breach.

No plumber could they get from town,
Gas fitter or the like;
And so perforce poor Pray must stand
Like the Dutch boy at the dyke.

Thus stood the noble hero
While the fair maids stood beneath,
Exceedingly admiring
His bravery and his reach.

And thus he nobly held his post
Till the janitor did come,
And with a little piece of wood
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"I wonder why it is that every girl I ask to dance is either tired or has her program filled?"—Frank Welch.

This vain little plain little fellow each day
Will put on his gloves and his hat,
And when he looks in the glass he will say;
"Oh! I can't be as handsome as that."—Prep. Morrell.

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I’d rather be Pete than President.
A pony in the hand is worth two in the book.
Sophs rush in where Freshmen fear to tread.

In English is this Eno famous?
It’s Harvard does so and Harvard—but blame us!
Why its a sin
For we have not been
At Harvard where Eno was famous.

Like a pair of shears; so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions; but woe unto anything that comes between them.—Miss Bullard and Miss Mather.

Herr Davis he acts like a “nilly;”
With girls he’s exceedingly silly.
A smirk or a smile
Three times every while
He gives them, and then he looks silly.

Mr. Stebbins (who has been elucidating a certain point in astronomy)—“In astronomy to determine the course of three bodies that attract one another is admittedly difficult.”

(Suppressed laughter in the back seat.)

Mr. Stebbins (sarcastically)—“May I ask what unconscious humor lay in my last statement?”

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Sonnet of a Freshman.

But yestereve it was I took a stroll
Across the campus—thought to cut a dash.
Was dressed to kill; straw hat, a suit of crash,
With trousers creased. I thought that on the whole
I must be "it"; nor could I quite control
The strong desire to let the moonlight flash
Upon my twirling cane, to chink my cash,
When "Sophie" passed me near the Bone-yard-hole.
But now alas, I sit and sadly moan.
Oh, vanished pride! Oh, trousers limp and wet!
Oh, mud-soaked hat! I gnash my teeth and groan
With mortified disgrace I can't forget.
Alas, that I have played my only trump,
And now, O Pride, you've suffered such a slump.

Psychology 5

Prof. Colvin:—"I will now elucidate a little, and make a simple heteroclitical amplification, in monosyllabic terms of the circumambient amphiboly regarding the psychological incontrovertableness of the psycho-physical-parallelism of all rational organisms."

There was a young woman who planned
To get herself held by the banned.
That she met with success
Is most easy to guess,
Because she exclaimed; "Ain't it granned."—Mabel Jones.

Heard Around the Armory

(First freshman)—"Are preps eligible to play on the Varsity?"
(Second freshman)—"Naw, not unless the Board of Directors says so."
(First freshman)—"Who is the Board of Directors?"
(Second freshman)—"Pete."

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ROASTS

A senior there was who made his plea,
Even as you and I,
For a fragment of parchment called a degree.
He thought to success it would be the key,
Even as you and I.
But when a job he came to seek,
He couldn't get more than six a week;
And he found that in business push counts more than Greek,
Even as you and I.

Sometimes will playful Nature
With laws and matter toy,
And put a creature on the earth
That is half girl and half boy.—Webb Baker.

If you want to win, get Horr to manage your campaign! ! !

THE HOBO BAND.

"I know you by the wagging of your head."—Tim Donoghue.

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Brite and fair. today a man who says his name was Sofmore came up and says to me what's yure name and i said Gustavus adolphus Green and he says you are all rite. I wonder how he new.

Sept. 15.
Brite and fair. today i chased a cat out of the yard and it went over a fence into a nother yard. i struck after it and slugn

"My Paw Bro' Me"
a stone at it and it landed on a fellers porch. he come out and says who are you and what you doing in my yard and i says my names smith and i was chasing a cat. then he looks at me funny and says what yere you in and i says seventene. then he laffed and says you ought ate freshman git. So when he turned his back I slug a apple and git. i seen mister Sofmore again today. He says oh fresh to me and got mad when i ansered. i dont like him.

Sept. 16.
Cloudy. Today when i went to brekfast mister sofmore says where do you live and i told him and he says he was coming over to see me and i says all rite and he says dont git funny you blamed green fresh and I was scart and says all rite and then he says dam you ill tech you when we come over. I dont think I like college.

"it give, and it give, and i was scart."

"Why, right now I am engaged to two girls." —Tommy Lewis.
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i now I dont like college. Last night late mister sofmore come to the house and asked for me. i looked out of the winder and as it was moony i seen a big bunch of men out there. there was a feller who hollered lock yure door so i did. then some of them bete the feller and some of them come up stares. They looked in the other rooms and mister sofmore says let me in fresh and i says what for and he says i want to speke to you and i says all ride speke. and he says aint you going to let us in and i says no. Then they swore awful and another feller says breke the doore. then they come against it and it give and it give and i was scart and says wate and ill open it so i did and they come in and told me to come along to the stoneyard. Then i almost cride cause i'm scart of gosts but they pulled me along. they took me to a little stremee and made me jump in i didnt care cause i did that lots of times. i laffed when another feller come in so they pulled me out and lammed me. i got mad and pasted a feller and he says oho my little fitting cock and brot a nother feller he said was a sofmore and we fit and he was bigger than me and nocked me down and sat on me till i hollered nut. then they made us take of our clothes and run home. his name aint sofmore thow, its Jule.

Mr. Guild (in Rhet. 10)—"Many ads are very striking. For instance, the "Sunny Jim" ads have great "Force."

Mr. Kuss illustrates a point in M. E. 16. Mr. Kuss—"Then you think, Mr. Whipple, that because horse is spelled in Hebrew ה-ר-מ-כ and in English h-o-r-s-e, that they are not the same animal?"

Whipple—"How do I know? I am not a Hebrew."

Mr. Webber (in C. E. 4.)—"What is the quickest way of running in a curve?"

Echo on the rear seats—"By rapid transit."

We've 20! we've 20! who says we have more?
He's tipsy,—young shark perhaps; show him the door!
"Less than 20 in Trig?" Ten's! the average in class.
Where the quizzes fall thickest there no one can pass.
("The Boys") Flunker's Banquet.

So boldly he entered the Library Hall
Among students and flunkers and Ag men and all;
Then spoke Miss Logan so that only he heard,
For the busy librarian said never a word;
"Oh come ye to study or come ye forsooth,
Or to ask for a date with me, Mr. Montooth?"

"The watch dog of the Kappas."—GARDNER.
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A few lines in appreciation of "Artie" Hale, who has so long and so faithfully served himself and the University and who now goes forth to fight the stern battle of life. Perhaps in after years if the sun may refuse to shine for him, if the way is long and dreary and the path is strewn with large chunks of trouble, "Artie" may recall these few heartfelt lines and think of a time when it was not so.

Who runs the Uni and the town?
"Artie"
Who steers the Legislators round?
"Artie"
Who makes the grass green in the spring?
Who tells the little birds to sing?
Who does, in fact, most everything?
"Artie"
Who tells our "Prexie" what to say?
"Artie"
Who brightens "Tommie's" every day?
"Artie"
Who walks the campus with a stride, And quickly by a freshman spied,
Is named alway the village pride?
"Artie"
Who taught "G" Huff the game baseball?
"Artie"
Who does "Sig's" rushing in the fall?
"Artie"
Who quells the yelling with a hand Then like the little "Deutscher" stands, Who proudly leads his German band?
"Artie"
Who told the world to whirl around?
"Artie"
Who did the stars and moon astound?
"Artie"
Who told old Castro, "you are nil"?
Who took a fall from "Kaiser Bill"?
Who never knew the phrase "keep still"?
"Artie"
Who knows the dope on every game?
"Artie"
Who is our walking Hall of Fame?
"Artie"
Who is It, the All, the Best?
Who far surpasses all the rest?
Who by the gods is always blest?
"Artie"
Fables About Our University

I. The Politic Man Who Reckoned without the Telephone

The Day was October Twelfth. Reynolds the Fox, or the man with the Hypnotic Smile, called up the KAΘ house to offer his congratulations.

Reynolds, the Fox,—"You certainly did get the Pick of the bunch and I want to tell you how glad I am."

Young Lady at the Other End,—"Well, we certainly are obliged to You, Frank, for your Help. What would we have Done with Out You?"

The Fox,—"Only glad I could do so Much—Goodbye."

Five Minutes later he strolled Over to the Pi Phi Porch where the Pi Phi Girls were holding an Impromptu Reception for their Victims. Smiling his most Politic Smile, he congratulates the New Girls and then departs Wondering at His sudden Attack of Chills.

Remarks:—Even a Fox sometimes Forgets that the Champaign Telephone System is not Perfect.

"A feminine mustard plaster whose chief mission seems to be to raise a blister on the infringers of the Library rule: 'Thou shalt not whisper.'"—Miss Simpson.
II. The Jubilant Junior who Reckoned without The Magic Glasses

Once there was a Sophomore Cotillion. There was the Largest crowd present that ever attended one of Our University Functions. A Jubilant Junior went Late to avoid the Jam, and incidentally, the Reception Line. He had Such a Good Time and went Home singing the Praises of '07.

Sometime later, he was Informed by Our University Authorities that he Neglected Speaking to Certain Dignitaries at this Same Sophomore Cotillion. What Happened to Him?

Remarks:—Even Jubilant Juniors sometimes forget The Magic Glasses which see into every Jubilant Junior's Heart.

III. The Story of the Cavalier who Reckoned without The Seniors.

Once upon a Time there was a Cavalier who went Calling. He was not Tall, in fact, he was Shorty. He Loved his Lady Love with a Deep Passion and vowed he'd win her, even if he Broke House Rules. One Night, it was growing Later and Later and she had not yet said the "Word." "Oh," he thought, "If I could only do some Valiant Deed for her." At that Second a Horrible Howl was Heard without. The Gallant Cavalier rushed Forth to Kill the Dastard who thus Disturbed His Lady's Domain. Seeing two Mighty Giants in close embrace, the Cavalier separated them with one Blow of his Fist, but to his Horror he soon Discovered They were Seniors, engaged in friendly Combat. It wasn't Kind At all, and Oh! how cold was the Boneyard.

Remarks:—Even Cavaliers sometimes Forget that SENIORS ARE NOT TO BE interfered with.

"Coming—in a few days."—Theta Chaperon.
IV. The Story of the Blundersome Bear who Reckoned without a Small Stream.

Once upon a Time a Blundersome Bear had an Idea. It was Late at Night and he thought how Fine it would Be to Play a Joke. With a Great Deal of Trouble,—something he very seldom took,—he Pried up a Sidewalk and planned how he would block up Some Sophomore's Door.

Starting on his Way, with his Sidewalk tucked carefully under his Arm, he felt as if Someone was following him, so he Commenced to Run. Once he Looked around and saw some Dark Objects tagging Him. He did not like to be Tagged. "Perhaps they are Sophomores," he thought, so he hurried faster and didn't even Stop to Look where he was Going. ON, ON, he ran straight ahead, and do you know, this Blundersome Bear ran right Into the Boneyard.

Remarks:—Even Blundersome Bears sometimes Forget that the Boneyard is the Faithful Friend and Avenger of all Sophomores.

"I'm sure you will all be delighted."—Tim Donoghue.
ROASTS

The Uni Primer

I.

See the boy. His name is Lyle. Will he be a great man? Perhaps. Just now he is great. He is our manager. He has made our base ball team. He will win the games. He went to Cornell. There they know how to play base ball. How glad we are that he came to Illinois. Does he play base ball? Oh no, he does not play base ball. He plays tiddle winks. Is it not nice that he is here? Oh yes, it is nice that he is here to tell "G" Huff what to do. Let us be thankful. Perhaps he will come back next year and run the university. Then our president will be glad. Oh dear! Oh dear! what if he would not come back? Let us not talk about such a cat-as-tro-phe.

II.

See the boy. His name is Wharton. His last name is Clay. Clay is one degree better than mud. Will he be here always? Yes, he will be here always. Why will he be here forever? Because the Freshmen are here. What does he do to the Freshmen? He does plenty to the Freshmen. He sells them everything they need and permits them to register in the university. What does he do with all his money? He buys red neck ties with most of it. The rest of it he keeps. He is going to be a financier and after a while he will run a trust. Just now he trusts no one. Is he a good boy? Oh yes, he is a good boy to himself. When he becomes real wealthy he will get his hair cut and that will make the barbers and mattress makers happy. Let us hope he soon grow rich.

III.

Hooray! Hooray! see George. George who? George Donoghue. Is he a great man? Almost. Once he ran the dramatic club and made an announcement. In making the announcement he put on the wrong record. What did the people do? The people laughed. What did George do? George faded. Never mind George, other great men have made mistakes. Persevere and you will be a real hero. Then perhaps Mr. Carnegie will give you a medal. Medals are nice. George will make another announcement next year—Perhaps.

IV.

See the co-ed. Is she happy? Yes, she is happy. She has been to three dances, two fudge parties, a picnic, two base ball games, and two theaters all in one week. Next week she will go to some more things. Does she go to school? Yes, she goes to school when school does not interfere with her pleasure. Will she graduate? Yes, she will graduate some day and go back to the farm. What will she do then? She will tell the folks at home about her experience in society. Is it not nice for the girls to get a liberal education? It is.

"Now I know two or three girls who will feel hurt if I don't take a dance or two with them."—GREENWOOD.
ROASTS

V.
See the boy. His name is Cherry. Is he fruit? Yes, most of the time. What do the girls think? The girls think he is easy pickings. Is he engaged? Yes, he is engaged in setting back his pa's bank account. What does he study? He studies the co-eds. All of the co-eds? Oh, no! only one in particular. Is it not nice that he has a favorite? It is nice that he has a favorite.

VI.
See the boy. His name is Dan Patch. Is he a race horse? Oh, no, he is not a race horse—he is a Sophomore. See him walk. Is he going to fight? Oh no, he is not going to fight. He learned to walk that way when he was following the plow. Does he know a whole lot? Oh yes, he knows a whole lot and is willing to say so.

VII.
See the building. Will it ever be finished? Oh no, it will never be finished, as it is being built for the state. Will the building have a tank when it is finished? Oh yes, it will have a tank and then the co-eds will become mermaids. That will be nice for the department of natural history.

VIII.
See the professor. What does he have on? He has on an abstracted air. Does he trim his whiskers? Not as long as he can see out. What does he eat? He eats health foods and wears glasses. Does he know his family? Not very well. He does not have time to get acquainted. He is too busy attending to other children. Is he not a self-sacrificing man? You bet. Will he be here always? Yes, he will be here always—unless he dies. As yet one has never been known to die. What does he do with all his learning? He saves the youth of the land. Hooray! Hooray! He is a noble man. Let us praise him.

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Sept. 12-13—Registration Days.
Western arrives and the University is ready to begin.

Sept. 14.—Mass meeting in Chapel. Plans made to beat Chicago.
Instruction begins.
Freshmen listen to Dr. Davis’ discourse in German and wonder if this is English class.
First issue of the Illini in its 34th year.
Foot-ball practice begins.
Dr. C. J. Kullmer, to Freshman who called him Professor,—“Don’t-a call me-a Professah, I took my doctah’s degree at-a Harvard-a, aftah which I at-tended the-a University of-a Heidelberg.”

Sept. 15.—Freshman asks if he shall leave locker at the “Gym” or take it with him.
First lessons in swimming.
New “Ill.” athletic association buttons appear. No one thinks they look well.

Sept. 16.—Dean Kinley gets express in charge of C. C. Royall.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
reception. Freshmen long for bathing suits.
Pay-ro and Pie-ro both look alike to the C. E. instructors.

Stein sale at local dealers. The Dutch get busy.
Sept. 17.—Glee Club try-out.
Sept. 20.—Inter-sorority rushing compact published.
Try-out Ladies Glee Club.
Everybody happy over announcement of 20 days extension of time in which to pay Uni fees.

Sept. 21.—Freshman class meeting. Recitations by the University Trio; Clark, Kinley and Burrill.
Sept. 23.—Ralph Cornell quits Delta Tau Delta
"Verily, The wisdom of some freshmen is astounding."

Sept. 24.—Illinois 10. Northwestern College 0.
A rumor of the fall of Port Arthur creates a slump in the first Mechanics Quiz.

Sept. 27.—Chicago Tribune in commenting on prospects for football teams in certain universities, says of Illinois:
"Illinois University: Outlook encouraging. The heavy spring rains have evidently stunted the growth of the crop in this section. There is an abundance of raw material, but it is uniformly light in weight, and has not filled properly. Much of it is green and inexperienced. The coaches maintain cheerful attitudes, but hold out no rosy hopes."


Oct. 1.—Illinois 11. Knox 0.

Oct. 2.—Sunday. Freshman writes home and asks for increase in allowance. Has had to buy "Campus Tickets," "Bath Permits," etc.

Oct. 3.—Northrup gives to the "Junior Laws" a lesson in addition.


Oct. 6.—Eastman decides, for reasons of convenience to remove to 309 Green St. Accordingly his trunk is forwarded.
Oct. 8.—Illinois 31. Washington 0.

Oct. 11.—The Juniors adopt a “Standard Cherry cap.”

Oct. 12.—In C. E. 4—(Prof. Frink).—“Mr. Perrault, what is your idea of a spiral?”

Perrault.—“A spiral is a curve—is a curve—in which the length varies as the distance.”

Oct. 15.—The class in M. E. 17 finish the first chapter in “Steam Engines.”

Oct. 12—Sorority pledges announced.

Score:—Kappa Alpha Theta —10
         Alpha Chi Omega —8
         Kappa Kappa Gamma —9
         Pi Beta Phi —7
         Chi Omega —6

Oct. 14—Mass meeting in chapel. Kemp, Huff, Kinley and Barton lead the rooting.

Oct. 15.—Illinois 10. Indiana 0.

Oct. 22.—1908 wins the Fall Handicap. Hobo band, local union 1905, furnishes the music (?)


Varsity rooters really didn’t care to walk around Purdue’s old athletic field anyway.

Oct. 25.—Sophomore proclamations appear and are captured as souvenirs before seven o’clock. The “great and glorious sophomore class” gave as a “guidance for the insignificant, contemptible, pusillanimous, putrescent, excrementitious and unsophisticated barbarians from the wilds of the tall timber, known as the misfits of the class of 1908,” the following commandments:

I. Thou shalt not wear class colors. II. Thou shalt not sit on the Senior Bench. III. Thou shalt not fish in the Gym tank. IV. Thou shalt not profane the West Bleachers with thy presence. V. Thou shalt not dam the Boneyard except at the request of thy elders, 1907. VI. Thou shalt not smoke cornsilk cigarettes, neither shalt thou inhale the poisonous eubeb. VII. Thou shalt respect Pete as thy father, for he hath charge of all the green. VIII. Thou shalt not twist Scotty’s tail. IX. Honor thy upper classmen that thy days may be long in the...
University upon which thou hast been cast. X. Thou shalt have no other commandments before these.

Oct. 29.—Illinois 6.—Chicago 6, and that against Stagg's "Best team we have ever had."

Oct. 31.—H. P. Greenwood has bad case of water on the brain and is confined to his room for several days.

Freshmen proclamations appear.

Early risers this morning were greeted by red posters bearing the following legend:
Who? Sophs. What? Back to the woods. Why? '08 commands! When? At the Color Rush! '08 will be there! Say, "We think it was a shame to queer our little game. But your dodge was Pretty Tame if you wished to Defame our great and Glorious Name. Do Better when you Proclaim." Yours in a Bunch,
THE FRESHMEN.

Nov. 1.—Varsity football team takes a ride through the twin cities in celebration of the game with Chicago.

Otto Schreiber tells how he hurt his hand on the Chicago train Saturday. "You see, it was like this—"

Nov. 2.—Color Rush on Illinois Field won by the Freshmen for first time in history. Horr II makes his little bow for notoriety.

Dr. Kemp (as he sees Col. Fechet on the field)—"Say, Colonel, how many casualties?"

"Pete" and the Varsity cops go into the rag business.

Nov. 4.—Illinois, 0; Ohio, 38.

Nov. 6.—J. D. Gilmore '05 went home to vote.

Nov. 10.—Cross country handicap.

Someone discovers that more men than ladies use the stone seat in front of University Hall.

Nov. 12.—Illinois, 6; Northwestern, 12.

Decided to pick "Peace Committee" to select eligible players for faculty team.

Nov. 17.—Mass meeting on Illinois Field to prepare for Iowa game.

Nov. 18.—Installation of local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. "Bill" Healy illustrates "The Smile that Won't Come Off."

Nov. 19.—Illinois, 0; Iowa, 28.

Nov. 21.—J. D. Gilmore came back from voting.

Nov. 23.—Cherry dropped.

"How about the home boy, Grace?"—A KAPPA QUERY.
Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving Day. Illinois, 12; Nebraska, 18.

Nov. 28.—A leading "Ag" student makes the remarkable statement that "Girls get experted in their work."

Nov. 29.—Junior Caps go on sale.

Nov. 30.—State Horticulture Society opens its Annual Convention in Morrow Hall. Local "Ag" students do the honors.

Dec. 1.—Council grants petition for longer holiday vacation.

Williams (Engineering Instructor) after several students have failed—"Damn it! Have, I got to flunk the whole class?"

Dec. 2.—Horr I publishes his celebrated communication concerning the candidates for foot-ball manager.

Dec. 3.—Unannounced wearers of Varsity 1 caps—Ralph Horr, "Bert" Cummings' son "Henry" and "Bill" Carey.

Dec. 6.—Moynihan elected foot-ball captain.

Dec. 7.—Plummer elected foot-ball manager, and fired from his boarding house.

Dec. 9.—Junior Prom.

Dec. 10.—Prof. Clark teaches the Senior Laws the distinction between an "M" and an "N."

Dec. 13.—Encouraging reports received concerning the "Co-Op."

Dec. 14.—Trustees hold a meeting and decide to ask the Legislature for a million and a half
Hugo Schmidt winds his clock in M. and S. E. 2.

Dec. 15.—Members of the Chicago Council visit the University and "are received by the regiment."

10:30 P. M. Student going north past 407 E. Green St. sees on door-plate "S-P-I-X-N-X".

10:38 P. M. Student returning past same house notes change in door-plate. Now reads "D. K. E.

Dec. 24.—Holiday recess begins.

Dec. 26.—(afternoon) Mr. Higgins is seen going toward Champaign—carrying a suit case.
Friend—"Why Higgins, are you going home?"
Higgins—"No, I am just going down to the Taylors to get my suit pressed."

Dec. 26.—(evening) Mr. Higgins is at the Taylor's at Claremont still pressing his suit.

Jan. 11.—Instruction resumed.

Jan. 13.—Last day for 10 cent shaves. Mr. Davison gets his money's worth.

Jan. 15.—Baseball practice begins.

"Artie" Amorous Hale is appointed interscholastic manager by the Board of Control.

Jan. 18.—Falkenberg arrives and baseball prospects brighten.

Jan. 23.—Corn Growers' Convention opens. "Lyle" Johnstone leads the rooting in Morrow Hall.

Jan. 25.—"Fat" Allen receives the escort of a janitor in the law building by whistling a solo.

Law exams. Truly a strenuous time for the janitors in the law building.

Jordan and Fairchild have an earnest (?) discussion concerning carriers.

Jan. 26.—A week of trials and tribulations.

Sigma Chi Beach turns "bronco buster" and breaks in his usual bunch of ponies.

Jan. 27.—Corn Growers' Convention proves too much for "Lyle" and he goes home for a rest.

First Semester ends.

Jan. 28.—Sophomore Cotillion.

Jan. 29.—J. E. Nachmeister, ex-'07, who has been at Wisconsin University, returns to Illinois to resume his studies.

Jan. 30.—Instruction begins in Second Semester.

Inter-fraternity bowling contest opens with game between Kappa Sigs and Betas.

Feb. 1.—Junior class meeting puts in an hour trying to get enough fellows to pay 25 cents dues to form a quorum and vote an assessment on themselves.

Feb. 2.—Temperature registers 20 degrees below zero.

Feb. 3.—Prof. T. A. Clark remarks to his Rhetoric Class that "a man would have to be more than a fool to do that, he would have to be a C. E."

Feb. 7.—T. H. Guild, to class in Rhet. 10:—"Sunny Jim has a certain educational Force."
Feb. 11.—Illinois runs rings around Chicago in indoor track meet, 49 to 37. Lightbody of Chicago does his usual grand stand stunt of limping to the starting place and then wins the mile in 4:32 1-5.

Feb. 12.—Thermometer registers 24 degrees below zero.
Feb. 16.—Ladies Glee Club Concert given in Chapel.
Feb. 16.—W. H. Rothgeb elected Senior Class President.
Feb. 25.—Band Concert in Armory.
Feb. 26.—The draft on the floors of the recitation rooms is so strong that Monsieur Davison has to take extraordinary precautions against cold feet.

March 2.—Illini says "Lyle" Joinstone will lead the rooting at the Indiana-Illinois debate.

March 3.—Illinois wins Indiana Debate.
March 4.—Illinois wins Chicago track meet, 45 to 41.
March 12.—University Vespers begin.
March 18.—Grass and trees take cue from St. Patrick’s day and begin to turn green.
Illinois gets second in relay race with Indiana at the St. Louis meet.

March 28.—"Gloriana," G. Tim. Donoghue, in announcing substitution of Miss Lapham for Miss Luens, says:—"I know you will be pleased."

March 30.—Robertson asks how many pages there are in a five minute speech.