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HOMAS JONATHAN BURRILL, Nestor of the faculty of the University of Illinois, the man who has been here continuously for a longer time than any other, was born April 25, 1839, at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. He came to Illinois when nine years of age; when Illinois was almost a trackless prairie, and the trip from Chicago to any part of the state had to be made by horses and oxen.

Among the primitive surroundings of that time he secured his early education, attending school in a log schoolhouse four months each winter, until ready for the Rockford High school, from which he was graduated. After teaching in the country schools young Mr. Burrill entered the Illinois State Normal school at Normal, and was graduated in 1865. It was during this period that he became devoted to the study of science. For three years he was superintendent of the Urbana public schools, continuing, in the meantime, the study of science. His zeal as a student and his success as a teacher attracted the attention of the authorities of the newly established "Illinois Industrial University."

In 1868 Dr. Burrill became Assistant Professor of Natural History; he was appointed Professor of Botany and Horticulture two years later. Since that time Dr. Burrill has been closely identified with the University in many ways. He has been Professor of Botany continuously since 1870: he was Dean of the College of Science from 1878 until 1884; he has been Vice-president of the University since 1878 and was Dean of the Graduate School from the time of its organization until 1905.

Dr. Burrill brought about many changes in scientific methods. When he began his work here only one year was given up to botany, zoology, and geology, one term to each. He extended the course to one year for each subject. He inaugurated the laboratory method in the schools of the state, planned the first modern laboratory in this section of the country, and introduced the use of the microscope in plant investigation.

Not the least of Dr. Burrill's services have been those in connection with the Agricultural Experiment Station, in which his activity in investigating and combating the injurious foes to economic plant life, especially to fruits, in this state has made him perhaps more generally known throughout the commonwealth than any other man of science. Since 1888 he has been Horticulturist, Botanist, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Academic honors have been accorded Dr. Burrill by several universities. In 1876 Northwestern University conferred on him the degree of Master of Arts; in 1893 that of Doctor of Laws. Chicago University conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (on thesis) in 1881. He has been identified with several learned societies, being a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Illinois State Natural History Society, the Scientific Association of Sioux City, the Royal Microscopic Society, and of the American Microscopical Society, of which last he has been secretary and president. Dr. Burrill has been a prolific writer on botanical and horticultural subjects, his published papers numbering more than two hundred.

Among the former students of the University no member of the faculty is so well known or so kindly remembered. For nearly forty years he has been the teacher, friend and helper of the succession of hundreds of students who have come and gone, and among them all, from the early comers in the days of small beginnings, to those who are now laboring under his kindly guidance, no one is held in deeper regard than Thomas Jonathan Burrill.
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The Senior sat as if carved from stone.
Before the fire in his room alone.
His arms before him on the table crossed
Supported a head in fancy lost.
A chill crept through the embers to him;
The little clock ticked a doleful din.
A thin blue smoke in a mist arose
A protesting curtain for his repose.
Our friend the Senior had gone away
While o'er his being these thoughts held sway.

To the wanderer without the castle of '06 the world seems cold and harsh. A mist lies over the Boneyard, while Old University tower fades away like a spectre. Cold and massive loom the walks of the castle. Within is song and laughter, and the heart overflows.

As martial music stirs the champing charger so the pulse of '06 quickens by leaps and bounds under the goad of thoughts which come and go. Contemplation, ever the friend; and retrospection, ever the joy, of '06, vie one with the other for the place of honor in the Senior's breast. Thoughts of freshmen days, sophomore hopes, juniors ambitions, flash, then die out upon the call of the Senior June. Naught Six has run her race. The laurels even now rest upon her brow. The class, when she burns her bridges and retires into history, will have closed an epoch of changes at Illinois.

Arm in arm, the University and her favorite offspring, Naught Six, have grown. Her fate ever to be connected with thoughts of strength and power, is a pleasant one. Down the ages will roll the slogan, Naught Six—her men, her women.

Rising from an infancy steeped in the traditions of ancient prophecy '06 has grown from ungainly childhood to the perfect symmetry of maturity which marks her advance to receive the honors, the fruits of abounding loyalty, strength and unity of purpose, which are justly hers. A hot flood of great joy and a scowl to hide the pleasure felt, answer the tremor of patriotism which consumes, like fire, the spirit of Naught Six.

Suddenly as the murmur of the watchers without swells with the fever of expectancy, the gates of the castle are opened wide. A blinding light, a roar, and a mighty ball of flame shoots straight toward the heavens, and, reaching a height before unknown breaks into a myriad of smaller balls of fire, which, separating, are wafted to the four points of the compass. Thus, as these tiny stars, will the influence of the sons of Naught Six of Illinois descend into every land.

R. S. S.

"A man may grin and grin, and be a villain still."—PETE.

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"The Faculty on the water-wagon."—Wells, Brooks, Lake.
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Prophetstown, Library.
Knox Academy; Knox College.

"Short of stature he was, but strongly built and athletic."—CARRITHERS.
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Samuel H. Webster,
Rutan, Pennsylvania, Civil Engineering.
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"One perfect flawless specimen of asininity."—Todd Kirk.
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Sullivan, Law.

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Technograph Board.

"When I was a student at Ann Arbor."—TOMMY HUGHES.
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   Captain Cadet Regiment.

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   E. E. Society; Glee Club, '02-'03; Technograph Board, '05-'06; Member A. I. E. E.

"My double and how he undid me."—See Pillsbury or Weakley.
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"They smell the bottle from afar off and cry, a ha!"—The Betas.
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Edwin Elliott Bullard, Oακ, ΗΚΑΧ,
Springfield, Electrical Engineering.
Major Cadet Regiment; E. E. Society.

"Prexy and Tommy and me, but the greatest of these is me."—Plummer.
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Evanston, Electrical Engineering.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

J. F. FÜCK, JR.,
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Chicago Manual Training School.

HUDSON HOOK,
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Class Baseball.

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Philomathean; Managing Editor, Illini '05-'06; English Club; Glee Club; University Quartette.

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"Oh, that was before we went so decidedly Phi Kap."—Helen Smith, ΔΩ.
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Urbana, Mechanical Engineering.

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Quincy, Civil Engineering.

"Long for this world at any event." F. C. Tallmadge.
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Farmington, Agriculture.

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Tampico, Law,
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Port Byron, Architectural Engineering.

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"Silence is golden. My! hear the tin rattle."—Bess Laflin.
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Marion Reed Kays,
Phoenix, Arizona, Civil Engineering.

"Now, in the name of all ye gods at once,
What meat does this man feed upon
That he is grown so great."—Dean Kinley.
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Carrollton, Electrical Engineering.

Cement C. Williams,
Banner, Civil Engineering.

D. Glover Young,
Lewistown, Electrical Engineering.

Ola M. Wyeth, AXΩ,
Charleston, Library.

Jimmy Ray (in uniform)—"Thirty tree, sixty-one, fourteen,—wot's de matter wid youse guys? Youse is allus gettin de signals balled up."
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“Great wits are surely to madness near allied.” — Brad Gardner.
THE CLASS OF 1907
Its History in Ten Chapters

We were hatched by Father Time A.D. Sept. 17, 1903.

and

Spent a portion of the first fall in the boneyard.

but

"Nobody works at our house,
   We're quite proud of it,
Although some flunk badly,
   We don't care a bit."—Delta TAUS
GOT EVEN THE NEXT YEAR BY BEING ON, NOT IN, THAT SAME BONEYARD AS FRESHMEN WE SHOWED THE CHICAGO FRESHMEN OUR HEELS AS SOPHOMORES WE GAVE A COTILLION TOP VIEW AND WON THE CLASS BASE-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

"Drinks like a fish—only water."—Any Phi Gam.
AS JUNIORS
WE WON THE FOOT-BALL
CHAMPIONSHIP
AND
HELD THE JUNIOR
Prom
AND
Won the basket-ball
CHAMPIONSHIP
AND
Publish
The Illio——

"Nature has formed strange fellows in her time."—Hardwicke.
First Semester

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W. W. Wasson

"Of all that one should care to fathom, I was never deep in anything but wine."
—Todd Kirk.
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1908

With most sincere apologies to Edgar Allen Poe

It was many and many a month ago,
To a town of the middle west,
That as freshmen we came, whom now you know,
We are called the best of the best;
And as freshmen we came with no other thought
Than to conquer all in our quest.

We were bold and the school was old,
In this town of the middle west,
And we soon let them know that a class that had "go"
Had come and would not be oppressed;
A class that could stand the sophomore band
When challenged and put to the test.

And this was the reason that, late last fall,
In this town of the middle west,
The class just in from the verdant plains
Planned, with unusual zest
A pole, whose colors one scarce could see,
In the great anxiety lest
Our mighty band with its untold strength
The ribbons from them might wrest.

These freshmen were taught but a short time before,
In a night thus devoid of rest,
That one of the customs, as all men know
In this town of the middle west,
Is that "Procs" are posted; that ours remain
Longest and surest, the rest are suppressed.

From the scenes that are warlike the class now convenes
For those of the gayest of fest,
For those that are merry with jest;
And shows that if it is but given the means
To be courteous to stranger and guest,
No work does it shirk, and no care does it spare,
To follow each social behest.

And now ere we close, let us end all our woes
By a glance at the valiant breast,
Which in battle athletic is so energetic
As to win in each glorious test;
In baseball and track our members we back,
Then, too, in its studies our class shows no lack;
For we are "the best of the best",
In this school of the middle west.

"Some people are born beautiful; others achieve beauty, but I simply can't help it."—Elsie Bean.
My Dear Marie:

You remember I told you I should write you about the things which impressed me most at Illinois. I have decided that the Freshman class is the thing which has interested me most. This class seems to be an unusually remarkable one. They have displayed none of the meekness usually shown by Freshmen. From the very first they showed their superiority in the calm, indifferent way they accompanied their sage brother sophomores to the "boneyard". They quite agreed a "ducking" would make them very much better students, and better able to enjoy college life. It did not take them very long to show their appreciation, because quite their proclamation told the sophomores just what they thought of them.

The Sophomores are a practical bunch, and were not satisfied until the Freshmen showed them exactly what they could do in the color rush. This was no meek fight soon on the part of the Freshmen. It was a valiant fight, nobly won.

The Freshmen have been treated with a great deal of respect since that time. Then the sophomore-freshman debate was another time when the Freshman class showed their capabilities. The Sophomores have probably forgotten the result of this debate.

The Freshman class was remarkable in almost every way. This was the first year the Freshmen class has ever had a foot-ball team. This team did some excellent work.

The freshmen class-meetings, I must admit, is where true Freshman characteristics showed themselves. They were truly riotous meetings, such that a senior or junior would look upon with pity mingled with contempt.

The girls of this class have done their best to help make it one of the greatest in the annals of Illinois. They attend the class-meetings, which shows a truly brave spirit, and they have been quite successful in basket ball games.

The Freshmen are justly proud of their record, and do not mean to be vain or impertinent when they tell of their accomplishments, but simply to prove that they seem destined to be, even when Freshmen, one of the most promising classes at Illinois.

Yours as ever,

A Freshman.

"A gathering place for choice spirits."—Barney's
WILLIAM T. ECKLEY, M.D., Professor of Anatomy of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Illinois, was born in Sigourney, Iowa, September 4, 1855. His early life was spent toiling on his father’s farm.

Before many years had elapsed, however, he realized the necessity of obtaining an education, which he rightly considered essential for his future success and happiness; consequently he outlined his studies and work so that he might realize his ambition, working during the daytime in the harvest fields and applying himself to his books at night. In this way he acquired such knowledge as was within his means and later, he decided to better himself by attending the public schools in the vicinity of his home. One by one his courses were completed and at the age of twenty he became an academic graduate. His next undertaking was as a teacher of English, Latin, and German in the school from which he had graduated, and in this capacity he served four years.

In the fall of 1879 Dr. Eckley gave up his position as teacher and entered Beloit College with the intention of studying theology. This idea was, however, soon abandoned and a few weeks later he matriculated in the Medical Department of the University of Iowa. It was at this institution that the study of anatomy so strongly appealed to him. At last, after many years he had found his vocation and each day he became more and more eager to master the details of the human mechanism. In 1884 he received his degree of Doctor of Medicine. Financial embarrassment at this time delayed the progress of his study and in order to obtain the means necessary to relieve the situation he entered the field of general practice. During this experience, however, he did not neglect his chosen work, and many hours were spent in close application to Gray and other classical text books of this kind. Several years were spent in this, but it was terminated in 1893. At last the realization of his fondest hope was before him; he was appointed Professor of Anatomy in one of the great and leading Universities of the middle West; i.e. Northwestern University. At this institution he remained up to the time that he was appointed to fill the chair of Anatomy in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which position he still holds.

During his many years of active service in this capacity, he has been brought in contact with hundreds of medical and dental students, and to instruct them has been his one ambition. This has been accomplished by actual and personal demonstration in the large anatomical laboratories of the institution. He is the author of many elaborate text books on practical and applied anatomy, which are a great credit to him and a very valuable guide to the students in their anatomical work. His lectures and demonstrations have won for him a place among the best authorities on anatomy in America and Europe. Dr. Eckley is a member of the American Medical Association, The Chicago Medical Society, The Medical Legal Society, The Chicago Pathological Society and the Society of American Anatomists.

Perhaps one of the greatest triumphs of his long career was attained at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904, when his extensive Anatomical Exhibit was awarded the emblem of superiority over all the able competitors that were represented in this department. The minutest detail of preparation of the many beautiful sections exhibited was done under his personal direction and supervision. It is just such men as Dr. Eckley, who as models to the student body, help to form and uphold the dignified reputation of the University which bears the name of the State of Illinois.

“To be great is to be misunderstood.”—Sherper

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WILLIAM EDWARD QUINE, M. D.
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
JOHN WEATHERSON, C.E., M.D.

JOHN WEATHERSON, C.E., M.D., Professor of Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons was born in Chicago, June 14, 1873.

His early education was acquired in the city public schools, and at the age of seventeen he had completed the Grammar School Course and also received his diploma from the Chicago English High and Manual Training School. His next ambition was to become a civil engineer, consequently he entered the civil engineering department of Cornell University in the fall of 1891. Four years later he graduated from that institution with the highest honors. Instead of remaining in the field of mechanics he was ambitious still to pursue scientific and professional studies, which he did, and chose medicine and surgery as his profession. In the fall of 1897 he matriculated in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and in 1900 he was awarded his degree as Doctor of Medicine.

Shortly after his graduation he received an appointment as an assistant to Dr. William E. Quine, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. In this capacity he had experience in one of the most extensive private practices in the City and was thus enabled to further acquaint himself with the finer details of medicine under the able tutorship of Dr. Quine, who has done so much to advance the medical profession.

There is but little doubt that the greatest achievements in the history of the medical and surgical professions have been attained within the last two decades. These two branches of professional work have always borne the reputation of being complicated in every detail of the broad fields they cover. Today, however, we can look back on what were seemingly unsolvable conditions and see the effectiveness of scientific treatment. Having had the advantage of a complete and finished education in both the technical and medical courses, such as has been the fortune of Dr. Weathers-son, it is easy to comprehend how as a teacher and practitioner he is so well equipped to teach the future aspirants of the medical profession the many minute details of human mechanics and economy.

The practitioner of the older school spent but a comparatively short time in actual college work, depending on the study of his books and his preceptor for the principal details of general practice. Time has however changed all this, the process of educational evolution has made its mark. The course of today is longer, more complete, and the science of teaching is in a great degree responsible for this advancement. The undergraduates of the college of Physicians and Surgeons are now enabled to receive a most elaborate course in the science of medicine which includes the practical application of all the branches of study taught in the previous years. This is due to a large extent to the progressive ideas of Dr. Quine and Dr. Weathers-son, in establishing and maintaining the so-called “sectional” class work. Through their efforts the student is enabled to receive individual instruction throughout the entire year of senior medicine. Therefore when we can realize the large number of students enrolled in the senior year it is easy to understand the extensiveness of this course and the time and work that is essential for its maintenance, it being entirely independent of the lecture hours in which Dr. Quine and Dr. Weathers-son frequently alternate. This course then can be easily included among the most complete given in our state university and we can well be proud of it. Dr. Weathers-son is most capable in the responsible position he fills and will continue to be identified among the leading men who represent the medical fraternity in this country.

"Here is a lot of excellent pith,
Fate tried to conceal it by naming him SMITH (G. M.)"
# Class of 1906

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"A jester and a jolly jester too." — "Chuck" Unger.

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“Rejoices in a well developed faculty for bluffing.”—Curtis.
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"We are charmed by neatness of person.
Let not thy hair be out of place."—WASSOM
CLASS OF 1907

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Class History

That history is the record of the works of man's mind might well be said of the junior class but, before I go on to enumerate to the eager reader a list of the splendid achievements of this remarkable class, I feel bound to answer two pertinent questions, viz:—Whence came this body of bright young men and women and why? What impulse arising in diverse minds in diverse places moved them all to a common point in pursuit of a common end: to spend much money and more valuable time preparing themselves to enter the honorable and learned profession of medicine.

Some grown tired of wielding the schoolmaster's rod sought a field offering greater opportunities for the gratification of their ambitions in the practice of the "healing art". Many no doubt left the prescription counter and mortar and pestle of our brother pharmacist, finding more satisfaction in the administration of remedies to the sick than in the mechanical labor of compounding and dispensing the same. Some no doubt deserted the artisan's work bench or machinist's lathe, deeming it nobler to apply mechanical and scientific skill in correcting the ills and injuries of human flesh than in fashioning wood and steel. Another and perhaps the largest class were sons of the soil who left the urgent toil of the harvest field and the plodding pace of the plow to become disciple of Aesculapius. A few we suspect, judging from their careers in the medical school, had grown tired of doing nothing and came hither in search of a softer snap. How sadly have they been undeceived. Thus have they gathered from the highways and byways of the country; from the hamlets scattered throughout neighboring states; from the sunny south, the fertile plains of the middle west and from the land of pines and hemlocks in the north.

It is not my purpose in this narrative to give in detail the early history of this class, or describe their first appearance in the halls and lecture rooms of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. A few events are worthy of notice. Those who have been with us from the first will recall our first class organization. The stalwart bearing and experienced air of one F. J. Wochos so impressed us that we elected him president for the Freshman year. The election of officers for the Sophomore year due to competition of "frats" and "barbs", was an exciting event. The fiery eloquence of Niels Beck so prevailed that the election resulted in a victory for the "barbs", R. H. Tyler being elected president.

In the Sophomore year a number of important events transpired showing the progressive spirit of the class. To the class of '07 belongs the honor of establishing the "color rush" a fact that will never be forgotten by the handful of Sophomores who met a crushing defeat at the hands of the freshmen on that memorable Halloween. We will likewise remember in this connection the immortal speech by Wade

"Risus Sardonicus."—Dr. King
apropos of the same event. To the class of '07 belongs also the credit of instituting reforms in the departments of Chemistry and Therapeutics which have been of benefit to our successors.

Aside from splendid attainments in scholarship the class has other things to be proud of. The success of the football team during the season of 1904 was in no small part due to the management of Mr. Wagner and to the playing of the three heavy-weight men, Wagner, Bundy and Buckner, all of the class of '07. And now a few words concerning some of our real celebrities. We invite your attention to Curtis, "who rejoices in a well developed faculty for bluffing." Observe John Aimone, alias "Polly," the dispensary fiend, in his celebrated act of "slumping" after roll call to get in more hours in the domain of the "evil one" who reigns in the lower regions. Who has not marveled at the superhuman nerve of Etetson, the profound erudition and sounding eloquence of Bachman. Edmonson soaks up knowledge while he sleeps and Wade takes notes with a kodak.

Originality is paramount. Wade is trying to find out where the mosquito got the first malarial parasite. Aimone has discovered that the liver is an organ of respiration. Wollinsky gives hot douches three times daily after meals for endometritis and Seibert has found in Orangeine a specific for "gripee."

As this goes to press the junior class is contemplating making changes in the course in Neurology. And so, with Progress for our motto, we will go on through our senior year endeavoring as we go to wipe out the bad impressions created in the minds of the faculty by our immediate predecessors and at the same time to set a high standard of scholastic attainment for those who come after us.

H. J. S.

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**Junior Rules for Correct Living**

Mark Twain's advice regarding the proper mode of living necessary to attain to the ripe age of seventy years is enthusiastically endorsed by the juniors of P. and S. They have been living according to these rules for some time, and have waxed fat on the same. We hereby recommend them to the consideration of students of the other departments of the University of Illinois, but we would call attention to this maxim:—

Sauer kraut cures a Dutchman but kills an Irishman.

1. **As to sleep:** Never go to bed until you have to, and, having gone to bed, don't get up until you have to.

2. **As to smoking:** Smoke always; never smoke more than one cigar at a time; never smoke while asleep; if you wake up occasionally in the night never fail to take advantage of the opportunity to smoke.

3. **As to eating:** Eat when you feel like it; eat everything you want, but don't frolic with mince pie after midnight. It may be loaded.

4. **As to drinking:** We prefer dryness for ourselves, but would not recommend it to others.

5. **In general:** Pursue a regularly irregular mode of living and be sure to live in a way that would kill any one else.

"A beautifully articulated skeleton."—**Crozier**

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The Young Men's Christian Association

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The Young Men's Christian Association of Physicians and Surgeons has for its motive the affiliation of such men in our schools as believe in being helpful to their fellows, in striving to make the best predominant in every man, and in encouraging a systematic development of body, mind, and spirit.

We have our headquarters on the first floor of the college building where all students, whether members of the Association or not, are welcome at all times to study, write, read magazines or rest during leisure moments.

Active membership consists of those members of the faculty and student body who belong to some evangelical church. Any college man of moral character may become an associate member.

Religious meetings are held once a week on Thursday from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. Bible study classes meet once a week offering opportunities for a systematic study of the Bible. Also the social side of our men is not neglected.

The Student Volunteer Movement is an Association of college men and women who are planning to enter foreign mission work. Prior to January first, 1906, 2953 Volunteers had sailed for foreign mission fields, about one third being women. The volunteer movement has now reached 1000 institutions of higher learning in the United States. Many from our own school are now foreign missionaries and there are at present ten undergraduates preparing to take up the work.

We were represented at the Fifth International Convention, held at Nashville, Tenn., in March, 1906, by seven delegates, four men and three women.

Our employment bureau is maintained to aid those students in securing work who are dependent on their own efforts for the means to carry on their education. Many worthy men have been assisted in securing positions through this department.

We keep a list of the available furnished rooms in the vicinity of the college and thereby assist new comers in finding congenial lodgings. We also keep a student directory so that students may be looked up by friends in case they are not at the college.

Our membership at present is good and we are making fair progress in all branches of work.

F. A. Berry,
Dept. Secy.

"A little bunch of nothing."—Nelles

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UNDER the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., regular meetings are held at the Col-
lege Tuesday evenings, and vesper services, followed by a social hour, at
the Y. W. C. A. Institute, 923 Monroe Street, the last Sunday of each month.
The Association desires to be of assistance to all its members and to promote
the general welfare of all women connected with the College. Correspond-
ence from any women contemplating entering the college of Physicians and Surgeons
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the editors for the athletic association, the alumni and for the respective classes,
making altogether an interesting and instructive publication read and enjoyed alike
by undergraduates, faculty and alumni; serving to bring the former in closer relation-
ship and to keep the latter informed as to the progress of their Alma Mater.

"A man with a head light both on the inside and outside."—BRIGGS

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The Junior Promenade

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The annual reception in honor of the seniors known as the Junior Promenade was held at Illinois Hall on December fourteenth, Nineteen hundred and five. Thanks to the diligent efforts of the junior president, the various arrangement committees and the hearty cooperation of the junior class the event was a success socially and financially. So well indeed was the management carried out in every detail that the seniors, the guests of honor, openly admitted that the event surpassed in its execution the reception given by themselves the year before.

The Juniors, Seniors, Alumni and Faculty were well represented, there being nearly six hundred guests present. Dancing was the principal form of amusement of the evening, though ample provision was made for the entertainment of those who did not indulge in the Terpsichorean art. The programme opened with a grand march led by our venerable and jovial Dean, Dr. Quine who enjoyed the occasion as thoroughly and actively as the sprightliest undergraduate present. Following the march, a continuous succession of waltzes and two steps served to drive away the cares of student and instructor alike until the small hours of the morning.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, coffee and doughnuts were served to the dancers about eleven o'clock in a room adjoining the dance hall, quantum satis, and no complaints were entered with regard to getting a sufficient quantity, which is remarkable considering the proverbial appetite of the medical student.

The decorations provided by a special committee, of which Mr. Keith was chairman, were worthy of more than passing comment. The color scheme was at once striking and artistic. The Christmas colors, suggestive of the happy holiday season so near at hand were effectively employed on the large central fixtures; large red roses held the glittering lights of the chandeliers from the center of which was suspended a large red bell. Festoons of wild asparagus and smilax joined the lamps and huge ropes of ferns were swung from one chandelier to the other. The college colors glowed on the wall brackets where the lights were concealed in yellow chrysanthemums and violets with tiny red bells hanging from each fixture. On either side of the platform on which Mr. Aiker's orchestra sat were banks of stately palms vibrating to the strains of lively music.
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"The sweetest woman ever fate,
Perverse, denied a household mate" — DR. COOK

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“All unprofaned she held apart,  
The virgin fancies of the heart.”—Miss Zalesky
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"From a clever woman when she talks, good Lord deliver me." — Miss Sepler
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Lambda University of Pennsylvania
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Nu     University of Southern California
Xi     University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York
Omicron Union University
Alpha Kappa Phi Washington University (St. Louis)
Rho    Jefferson Medical College
Sigma  Western Reserve University
Tau    Cornell University
Upsilon Cooper Medical College (San Francisco)
Phi    University of California
Chi    University of Toronto
Pi Mu  University of Virginia
Beta Alpha Johns Hopkins University
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"Fresh hued and fair, there scarce appeared
The uncertain prophecy of a beard." - Conser

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"Could doff at ease his scholar's gown,
To peddle wares from town to town."—Bulger

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"Brisk wielder of the birch and rule,  
The master of the district school."—Disney
IOTA CHAPTER

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Charles S. Bacon, A.M., Ph.B., M.D.
George P. Dreyer, A.B., Ph.D.
L. Harrison Mettler, A.M., M.D.
Edward Fischkin, M.D.
Louis G. Witherspoon, A.M., M.D.

Louis F. Alrutz, M.D.
George A. Gardner, M.D.
Joseph Zabokrtsky, M.D.
George G. Zöhrlaut, M.D.,
William A. Browne, B.S., Supt. College

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William L. Smith
William J. Cremin
Ray R. Harris

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John L. Grove, βΘΗ
Karl L. Hayes

William A. Ridley

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John H. Holm

Frank Siedenburg

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Frederick A. Barry

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Edmund L. Quinn
George H. Doane

Freshmen

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Louis H. Miller

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Edward R. Tiffin, '09

“He early learned the power to pay
His cheerful self-reliant way.”—Schiffbauer
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"You're a fool 'Polly,' you talk too much."—Aimone
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Established 1903

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B. A. Harrison
S. L. Gabbay
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"Unmarked by time, but yet not young."—Miss Crofut

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ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA
Founded by William N. Root

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"B. M.—Musical Bachelor,"—EDWARDS
ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1890.  Grand Chapter established 1900

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Established 1899

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Gertrude F. Thompson, M.D.
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Joy Ricketts

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Clara P. Seippel

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Delphia M. Culver

Alma H. Thompson

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Alpha  University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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Delta  College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Illinois, Chicago
Epsilon  University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Zeta  Cooper Medical College, San Francisco
Eta  Cornell Medical College, Ithaca, N. Y.
Theta  Woman’s Medical College, Philadelphia
Iota  University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Kappa  University of Southern California, Los Angeles

"Large brained, clear eyed, of such as he
Shall Freedom’s young apostles be."—DAVENPORT
Sorores in Urbe

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Dr. Harriett S. Jennings  
Dr. H. Luella Hukill  
Dr. Anna Hinds  
Dr. Elsa C. Leusman  
Dr. Effie Lobdell  
Dr. Sophia Brumbauck  
Dr. Henrietta Farquharson  
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Sorores in Collegio

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Rachel A. Watkins  
Katherine Stull  
Loetta Beamer Bowles

Juniors

Elizabeth Ball

Sophmores

Sarah O. Connell  
Lulu Lee  
Anna Wood  
Ione Schultze  
Eulalie Wood  
Matila Freitag

Freshmen

Haydee V. Boudreau

“A careless boy he might have seemed;  
But at his desk he had the look and air of one who wisely schemed.”

Bobby Hansen
DENTISTRY
THE class of 1906, being the unfortunate ones, entered College as the law went into effect, which attached another year of hard work to the course pursued before our matriculation.

This did not seem to affect us as we were all ambitious and anxious to know all that could possibly be learned about the subject and were glad to think we were to receive an extra amount of knowledge.

All during the Freshman year we were proud to tell our upper class-men that we were to receive more instruction than they—and that when they should read D.D.S. at the close of our signatures, it would mean more than it had, following the names of any of our predecessors.

During our summer vacation, representatives of all the Dental Colleges in the United States met at St. Louis and after many warm discussions, decided that for the good of humanity, it would not do for a year to pass without any dentists being thrown upon them. Thus arguing that our four year course could be arranged in three by adding an extra month’s work to each of the three years. So we returned to College having practically three years work to complete in two. It also seemed that our professors realized this and our work was handed out to us in large packages.

This we overlooked in the hope that our last year’s work would be much easier. But no such luck was in store for us; before we had finished our Junior work, we learned that we should have to be examined by the “State Board of Dental Examiners” before we should be allowed to practice Dentistry in Illinois.

We all thought that would make but little difference to us as there were plenty of other States in the Union and we could practice in one of them; but when we began our Senior work—(and we are proud to say there are more than twice the number answering to the roll call than answered during our freshman year)—we learned that our faculty had decided differently and that our work would be increased to make sure we could all pass a satisfactory examination, before the “State Board of Dental Examiners”, and thus establish a good record for the College. With this in view, both faculty and students have been hard at work.
Having all of these apparently unavoidable things to increase the work in our course, they have been the source of many blessings to us.

Causing an extra amount of work, it has kept us busy all the time and thus prevented us from acquiring any of the evil habits associated with city life.

It enables us to finish our course one year earlier, thus lessening the expense of another year’s schooling and causing our fathers to rejoice.

It has taught us some of the hardships we shall be up against when we have finished our course and to improve our opportunities and not look too far into the future.

Being kept busy we have been made happier, the time has passed more swiftly and we shall be delivered to the people fully equipped to do all kinds of dental work.

Every member of the class of 1906 had the greatest respect and most kindly feeling for each and every member of our faculty and all join in extending them our heartfelt thanks for the favors and interest they have shown us.

Wishing the College of Dentistry and all other departments of the great University of Illinois many more prosperous years, we are

The Class of 1906.

CLASS ROLL

Bloomenstein, Mose Frank  
Brady, Elizabeth Neil, M.D.  
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Coleman, Guy Thomas, M.D.  
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Desser, Louis Bernard  
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Ertel, Herman Henry  
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Gill, Walter William  
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Thompson, William  
Vita, Valerian Julian  
Walker, Thomas Raymond  
Waterman, Glen Burrows  
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Worthington, Chester Allen  
Worthington, Sam Lester  
Wright, James Alexander
B. J. Cigrand, M.S., D.D.S., Director Chicago Public Library; Dean College of Dentistry, University of Illinois; Designer of New Great Seal of the United States; Author of History of American Emblems; Writer of Successful Drama of American Revolution entitled "When Hearts Were True."

The above sketch and reading matter taken from the recent publication entitled: "Illinoisans As We See Them."
Roll of Chapters

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Theta University of Buffalo, Dental Department
Iota Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
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Lambda University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
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Xi Milwaukee, Wis., Medical College, Dental Department
Mu Delta Harvard University, Dental Department
Omicron Louisville College of Dental Surgery
Pi Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department
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San Francisco, Cal.
Rho Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati
Sigma Medico-Chirurgical College, Dental Department, Phila.
Tau Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
Upsilon University of Southern California, Dental Department,
Los Angeles
Phi University of Maryland, Baltimore
Chi North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
Psi College of Dentistry, O.M.U., Columbus, O.
Omega Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Alpha University of Illinois, Chicago
Beta Gamma George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Beta Delta University of California, San Francisco
Beta Epsilon New Orleans College of Dentistry
Beta Zeta Marion Sims Dental College, St. Louis, Mo.
Beta Eta Keokuk Dental College, Keokuk, Iowa
Beta Theta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
Gamma Iota Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Gamma Kappa University of Michigan
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**Fraters in Facultate**

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Jones, C. E., D.D.S.  
Gallie, D. M., D.D.S.  
Grisamore, T. L., Pu.G., D.D.S.  
Baker, L. E., D.D.S.

Jones, G. A., D.D.S.  
Cook, G. W., B.S., D.D.S.  
Powell, T. E., D.D.S.  
Roach, F. E., B.D.S.

**Fratres in Collegio**

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Mauerman, H. C.  
Nelson, F. M.  
Desser, L.  
Clinite, F. E.

Dyblie, J. H.  
Miller, L.  
Meek, C.  
Coleman, G. T.

**Juniors**

Dunn, J. A.  
Marquis, M. M.  
Clark, E. T.

Hoover, Thos.  
Becker, W. E.  
McCleight, J. S.

**Freshmen**

Jones, H. L.  
Bernard, F. J.  
Burke, Wm. T.  
Ebert, F. E.  
Wilcox, H. L.  
Brandlin, F. C.  
Warner, C. H.  
Ramsey, P. H.
On September 28th, 1905 there assembled at the College building 101 candidates eager to be in the profession which is known as the science pharmaceutical, and hoping some day to have Ph.G., C.P. attached to their names.

Most all of them thought they knew a lot about it, but when the laboratories opened they learned better, for some way the crucibles and test tubes would break while they only looked at them. They also expected nine or ten dollars back from their laboratory deposit, but now they think nine or ten cents would not be bad.

When we went into the pharmacy laboratory we learned the four rules of that domain mightily quick, viz:
1. No spitting on the floor.
2. No masticating Yucatan.
3. No exhaling in warbling clusters.
4. No "Sweet Caps" or "Dukes Misery" to be burned.

When we listened to Professor Goodman and gazed on that "Quaker Oat Smile" we also learned that he would stand no "goo goo eyes" at the Royal Tailors.

When we saw Dr. Rogers and the calcined remains of a representative of the human race in the physiological lecture hall we all sighed, for we thought this would kill our Ph.G. in '07.

We took Professor Puckner's advice on chemical apparatus for we knew, if we could remember, it would be to our financial benefit.

Some way the work passed along and Christmas vacation came and we went home to try to work Dad for a larger allowance for new books????? etc.

Personalities

If Hallberg can't find his black board pointer, send Jackson for Rudolph.

"That" laugh that won't come off—Polk—Eh eh H—I—II—H—I—Hay.

It takes Hallberg's Ferrated Tincture of Gall to make that "600% on precipitations or lose money."

Everybody works but "Father."

Snow—"What is a preparation of Iodine"?

Frisco—"Idiotic Acid."

We have often wondered if Professor Hallberg's jokes were original or not but now we have learned he reads the "Hall Room Boys" page in "The all day and night."

Wolinsky and Goodman—the original Hall Room Boys.

If Herbster's time was money he'd be a Rockefeller.

Professor Puckner is no doubt an analytical chemist, but we believe he has some thoughts on astronomy or may he counts the fly specks on the ceiling during the chemistry lecture.

A study in nomenclature (and pronunciation)—Krzmieniewski, Czeslawski, Kopczynski and Jusajtus.

'Twas just before vacation
In the winter of 1905,
When the students of Pharmacy
Thought they couldn't survive
The final examination,
And the rest that were to come;
But we succeeded in thinking
Our thoughts were on the bun.
So we arranged a "smoker"
With students all in line,—
Fruit and cigars in plenty
And everything that's fine;
But things went topsy-turvy,
For boys are rude, you know,
And things that are exiting
Do certainly have to go.

'Twas cold as Greenland down there,
And yet 'twas like a dream,
For we had faint recollections
Of "Hallberg's" patent steam.
The smoke in the rooms was frightful
But it came from Havana ropes—
But I am positive it was better
Than our punk Chemistry dopes.

We took our examinations,
And to our greatest delight,
We passed in every study
Then took our homeward flight;
To spend that short vacation
With our parents ever kind,
And (Goodman's gentle reminder)
The girl we left behind.

—T. E. P. F.
THE CLASS OF 1907

The Class of '07 was organized in October '05. The officers elected are as follows:

President, - - - - Wylie Williamson
Vice-President, - - - - K. E. Anderson
Treasurer, - - - - Berton Beaman
Secretary, - - - - Bertha Reisman
Editors, - - - - T. E. P. Furman and A. S. Boyer
Sergeants-at-arms - - - - C. F. Kingery and H. Pfaff, Jr.

Great interest was shown in the organization.

On the day of the Illinois-Chicago football game, the classes were dismissed and we all went out to Marshall Field to help along Illinois with our

"Pharmacy, pharmacy,
Well I guess
Illinois, Illinois,
Yes, Yes, Yes"

We didn't forget "Os-ky-wow-wow" either.

At a meeting December 12th a class smoker was arranged to be held December 18th. Well, on that night a jolly good crowd was found in the Histology Laboratory at the college building. After the cigars, refreshments and pipes made the rounds, those specially good at "pipe stories" were called on and those songs and stories were certainly "pipes."

The college glee club was organized under the leadership of Mr. Anderson.

The February meeting of the Illinois State Pharmacy Board found many "T" students there for their exams, most of whom succeeded in making their A.P.S.

The class of '07 promises to be one of the most successful and best organized classes ever at the college.

We believe we have as able a corps of instructors in our School of Pharmacy as there is in any school of its kind in the West. We have received the best of personal attention and have had the use of modern and up-to-date apparatus and have been made to understand that it is the "Modern Way," that wins.

JUNIORS 1905-6

Anderson, Karl E., Menomonic, Wis.
Arnold, Thomas J., Mt. Carmel
Bakkers, Andrew, Chicago
Barron, Arthur F., Dickson
Beaman, G. Barton, Shelbyville
Behrensmeier, Ernst H., Quincy
Behrend, Jack W., Chicago
Beyerman, William J., Chicago
Bickford, N. Dean, Sterling
Biggs, Edwin T., Waverly, Ky.
Blahnik, Karel B., Chicago
Blake, Frank E., Watseka
Boyd, Thomas J., Effingham
Boyer, Alden S., Cresco, Iowa
Buerkett, Fred N., Springfield
Bunch, Floyd F., Clifton Forge, Va.
Busch, Emanuel, Chicago
Carlyle, Frank W., Bellflower
Cassin, Elmer E., Ogden, Utah
Christiansen, Christian A., Chicago
Christmann, Joseph H., Chicago
Cooke, L. Willard, Chicago
Czeslawski, Felix A., Chicago
Deeter, Lawrence E., Dixon
Denson, Wayne C., Minonk
Doggett, James L., Monroe, Ind.
Dunstan, Ellsworth J., Chicago
Eddy, John, Detroit, Mich.
Ellsworth, D. Earle, Chicago
Falk, Herman, Chicago
Ferguson, William A., Minooka,
Flucke, Herman W. R., Chicago
Furnan, T. E. P., Chicago
Gardner, Sidney W., Columbus, Miss.
Goldstand, Walter A., Wamego, Kas.
Goodman, Jacob, Chicago
Griest, Homer L., Milford
Hayes, Walter D., Bloomington
von Herman, Edward, Chicago
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Hollnagle, Henry A., Chicago
Holtz, Edwin, Kankakee
Huston, Lotis L., Maquoketa, Iowa
Jackson, Booker L., Kewanee
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Klingery, Charles F., Mendota
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Mendelssohn, Max, Chicago
Meyer, Wm., Peoria
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Morrison, William L., Paxton
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Nelson, Frank W., Lake Villa
Oberman, Abraham, Chicago
Pavlisek, Honnumil J., Chicago
Pfaff, Henry, Jr., Chicago
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Polk, John K., Versailles, Ky.
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"Yes, oh yes, yes, I'm a Phi Delt."—Yant.
Foot-Ball

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Plummer, Manager

"This lack of culture in the West is simply horrid."—Eno, from Harvard.
FOOTBALL in the season of 1905 was the most disastrous in point of games lost, that we ever experienced at the University of Illinois. The Freshman eligibility rule, which deprived Illinois of the services of all football talent in the incoming class, was in very great measure the cause of this. Moreover, the four year rule cut out Captain Fairweather, Ex-Captain Rothgeb, Kasten and Huntoon, while Hazlewood, Deaner, Dillinger, Taylor and Sheppard and many subs, failed to return to school in the fall. This left only Captain Moynihan, Captain-elect Carrithers, Young, Burroughs, and Kirk as a nucleus with which to build up a team.

All the teams of the Big Nine with which Illinois played, far outclassed her in weight and experience, and so each game left our team in weaker condition than in the preceding one. But the fighting spirit was here, and never once did the men show a disposition to quit.

Illinois met Michigan last fall for the first time since 1899. New bleachers, with a seating capacity of five thousand were erected; the game was extensively advertised throughout central Illinois, and on November 4, the largest crowd that ever assembled on Illinois field, witnessed the contest with our old time rivals. Illinois fought hard, and at times out-played Michigan, but owing to the fact that Michigan had eleven M men on her team and out-weighed Illinois twenty-five pounds to the man, Yost's men won the day. Captain Moynihan's wretched condition, Captain-elect Carrither's injury, also had some influence on the work of the team and its apparent lack of spirit.

In no game except the one with Nebraska, did Captain Moynihan play in his usual form; Carrither's absence in the Purdue game exercised a depressing effect on the team. The latter's punting was particularly missed, for three touchdowns in that game, were the result of punts, poorly gotten off.

Illinois received her worst defeat at the hands of Chicago, mainly due to Eckersall's generalship, and the mar--

"A dispenser of the social smile, and sympathetic tear"—Florence Pitts.
vellous accuracy of his drop kicks. Establishing not only the best record in his own career, but perhaps setting a world’s record, he sent the oval straight over the bar five times out of six attempts. Eckersall alone made twenty-six points for his team in the Illinois game.

The outlook for the 1906 football season is much more promising. All of the 1905 Freshmen, some of whom have considerable ability, will be eligible, and few of the veterans will be missing. The recent football agitation has left Illinois unaffected.

A write up of the 1905 team would be incomplete without mention of the high scholarship of its members. On authority, it can be said, that the team received fewer conditions, in proportion to the number of players than the remainder of the student body; in fact it had a much higher scholastic standing than the average student, which cannot be said of any other football team in the west, or of any team Illinois has ever had.

In view of these considerations, was it not a team of which Illinois may justly feel proud?
BASE BALL

VARiSITY BASE BALL TEAM

Rothgeb, Captain,
Brooks
Bushnell
Taylor
Demmitt
Vandagrift
Gunning
Schober
Whitmore
Slocum
Ray
Pitts
Johnstone, Manager

"A prospective theatrical manager is known by the company he keeps." — Ben Mathews.
HE same question, as in previous years, came up with the opening of the 1905 baseball room. Would "G" be able to turn out another championship team? The outlook was certainly very discouraging. The new summer baseball rule started the trouble in the fall by the barring of Pfeffer, Warn-er, Cook and Byers. These four were "I" men and would have been valuable for the 1905 team. While in returning from his Xmas vacation, the captain, "Red" Rob-erts was killed in a railroad wreck. This was certainly the worst blow that could have been dealt to the baseball team. With all this misfortune, there were only Rothgeb and Taylor left from the 1904 team.

The indoor practice commenced about the middle of January and continued until March 10. After two weeks of preliminary practice out of doors, they commenced a series of 12 games with the Minneapolis league team on April 1. The series proved very satisfactory, as the team won and lost seven games. It was now evident that the team was going to make a good showing.

The college season opened on April 14 with Wabash, the game was easily won by a score of 11-2. This was followed by another easy game with Purdue, the score being 5-1. On the first trip away from home the nine defeated Northwestern 5-0, and Wisconsin 3-0. The team was showing up in grand style and the chances of a champion-ship team commenced to be the talk about the campus. Just after this trip, in our first practice game at home, Gunning and Taylor sprained their ankles, and were out of the game for 5 weeks.

The next game was with Chicago on Illinois Field. It seemed as though the team would win and at the start of the ninth inning the score was 11-0 in our favor; but at this point Chicago started a batting rally, and with some errors they scored 9 runs, and it was only through some fine fielding by Rothgeb that the game was saved from defeat. The game was won by the score 11-9.

The team left Champaign on April 28 to play with Michigan at Ann Arbor on the following day. This game was looked forward to with interest, for if the team could win this game, there would be hopes of winning the championship. The ill luck was still with us, when Dicke was injured and unable to play and Opfergelt went from the box to short-stop, Bushnell finishing the game in the box. The game was lost 3-1. The defeat was due mostly to the fine pitching of Sanger of the Michigan team. On the same trip we won from Armour Institute 9-3, Northwestern 8-1, and Wisconsin 6-3.

The second Michigan game took place on Illinois Field on May 6, and was the hardest fought game of the season. Bushnell was pitching against the "invincible" Sanger. Their work was on a par, but the luck seemed to be against us, and Michigan won 1-0. In order then to tie for the championship it was necessary to win the next two games from Michigan. The team left for Ann Arbor to play on May 17. It rained on that day and the game was postponed until the next day. The game was lost by the close score of 2-1. Just before this game the disqualification of Dicke and Opfergelt dealt a very severe blow to the team. This defeat was followed by two more, one with Wisconsin, 2-1, the other with Chicago, 2-0. The team did not quit, but fought hard, and won the rest of their games. The next game was with Wiscon-sin on May 20, and will not soon be forgotten, for it was in this game that Rothgeb

"College life is hard on a fellow,—It's just Work, Work, Work, all the time,"—Cutler.[158]
came back to his batting form of the previous year and knocked out a home run, which won the game, the score being 1-0.

The last Michigan game was played here on May 31. Bushnell was in the box for Illinois and through his fine pitching and the good batting of the team back of him, the game was won by the score 7-3. The last college game was played on Marshall Field with Chicago on June 7. It was a very ragged game, but Illinois finally won out by the score of 11-8.

In summing up the score, the team did remarkably well; they won 15 out of 20 games. No game was lost by more than two scores. The team lacked the characteristic aggressiveness of previous Illinois ball-teams. This however, can be well accounted for, the team was made up almost entirely of new men. The team did not win the championship, but they finished a very good second.

"Bart," the perpetrator of the one year residence rule, in captivity

"Be merciful to me, a fool."—Bill Carey.
1905 VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Burroughs
Long
Foskett
Knox
C. H. W. Smith
Gilker son
Kline
Barrett
Blank ley

Peebles
Richardson
Mackey
F. Smith
Van Inwagen
Carrithers
DePuy
Woodin
Norris

INDOOR MEETS

February 11, at Illinois
Illinois 49; Chicago 37.

March 4, at Chicago
Illinois 45; Chicago 41.

OUTDOOR MEETS

May 6, at Chicago
Illinois 49; Chicago 77.

May 12, at Illinois
Illinois 84; Purdue 41.

May 20, at Illinois
Illinois 84; Wisconsin 42.

1906 INDOOR MEETS

February 17, at Illinois
Illinois 61, Chicago 25.

March 3, at Chicago
Illinois 45½; Chicago 40½.

"We are the Dutch."—Reams, Raab and Bauer.
1905 Track Team

By Thomas Peebles

The Track Team for 1905 began training for the indoor season with fair prospects. As the work progressed several freshmen showed considerable ability and the old men improved steadily.

The first meet with Chicago was won by Illinois by the score of 49 to 37. The result was quite a surprise but the victory was well earned, as the results show. Five gymnastic records were broken and two others equalled and these marks were all made by Illinois men. The best performance was by Gilkerson who ran two miles in 10:02.

Two weeks later the teams met at Chicago and again Illinois won. With only the pole vault and the relay to be decided the score was 38 to 34 in favor of Chicago. The relay looked like a sure thing for Chicago and apparently Illinois had no chance to win the meet. Mackey who ran first in the relay for Illinois sprang a surprise by gaining 15 yards on Hogenson. Chicago’s other three men tried hard to regain the distance but failed. After a long contest in the pole vault, Norris won from Wilkins. Grear went 4 inches higher than he had ever gone before and beat Clark for third.

A team of ten men went to St. Louis but all were so heavily penalized by the handicapper that they failed to bring home any prizes. At the I. A. C. meet in Chicago, Woodin won the broad jump and Gilkerson finished second in the two mile after being compelled to give liberal handicaps to all his opponents.

Chicago won the outdoor meet at Marshall Field by the score of 77 to 49. The work of the Illinois team was up to the usual standard but Chicago had the best team in her history and they were all in excellent condition.

On May 12th Purdue was defeated on Illinois Field by the score of 84 to 41. No remarkable performances were made but it was shown that Illinois had a strong well balanced team. The freshmen won 6 of the 9 firsts taken by Illinois and scored a total of 40 points.

A week later Illinois defeated Wisconsin for the first time, the score being 84 to 42. As in the Purdue meet, the victory was due to the fact that Illinois had a well balanced team. Carrithers put the shot 42 ft. 6 in. Smith went two miles in 10:07 and four Illinois men cleared over 21 ft. 6 in. in the broad jump.

In the conference meet Norris tied with Glover of Purdue for first in the pole vault at 11 ft. 9½ in., and Knox was third in the shot-put.

It was much regretted by all that Captain Mein was unable to compete. His work in 1904 had shown that he was the peer of any two miler in the west and great things were expected of him. While training for the first meet he strained a tendon, and was unable to run again during the indoor season. He tried hard to get into condition for the outdoor season but after a week of training was compelled to give it up. His loss was keenly felt, especially in the outdoor meet with Chicago and in the Conference meet.

The credit for the successful season was largely due to the efforts of Coach Gill. His success in developing new men and in correcting the faults of older ones has been remarkable. The development of the raw material that reported for work in January into a team which twice defeated the strongest team Chicago ever had is an achievement which only close followers of athletics can appreciate.

"Those giddy, giddy pro's."—Davis, Weld, Walton, Reitz, Neville.
DePuy and Ware Doing the Hurdles
OUR TRACK COACH: HARRY GILL

By C. J. MOYNIHAN

"It takes less natural ability to become a good track-man, than to reach perfection in any other line of athletics," is an assertion so often made and exemplified that it has come to be looked upon as a truism. It often happens that embryo athletes who show little or no ability at the beginning, by consistent training and practice equal or break records in the events in which they specialize, before they leave school. This kind of material very seldom amounts to much, however, unless some one who can judge of its fitness, directs it along lines from which the most good will be derived. People who can act as coach in this respect are few indeed. Illinois has one twenty-four carats fine in Harry Gill, who knows just exactly how to judge and develop latent ability.

It has only been of late that the majority of athletic enthusiasts, surprised at the wonderful showing made by the Illini track team, have resorted to the question, "Who is Gill?" If they had but followed his athletic career from the time that he began to participate in muscular events, no such query would be necessary.

Coach Harry Gill was born in Coldwater, Ontario, and is thirty years old. As a youth he had no phenomenal athletic ability, but developed himself gradually, attaining prominence only after years of careful preparation. He first gained notice at New York City in July, 1900, when he annexed the all-around American championship. On August 14 of the same year at Toronto, Canada, he established his supremacy among the pick of Canadian athletes, thus proving himself to be the best all-around athlete on the American continent. In the fall of the year 1900 he went to the University of Iowa and developed one of the best teams the Hawkeyes had in years. His success would have been more pronounced had he stayed there more than a year, but he signed a two year contract to coach the Beloit track squad.

During this time he kept the good reputation he had established in New York City and Toronto by winning the world's championship in the discus throw at Buffalo in 1901, and the all-around American professional championship at Boston, on August 2, 1902.

While at Beloit his work so attracted the attention of Director Hutt that the latter secured him to take charge in 1904 of what in the past had been the most unsuccessful department of Illinois athletics. One needs only to be aware of the outcome of the dual meets in which we have participated since he came, to know the result of his coming and realize the sensational progress made under his tutelage.

The first year four out of seven meets were won; the second year Gill's ability became more apparent and as a consequence, four out of a possible five meets were annexed, among the victims being Chicago, who for the first time in her history suffered defeat indoors twice at the hands of the Orange and Blue; Wisconsin and

"A sweet, dear child."—VIRGINIA TAYLOR.

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Purdue both succumbed at outdoor meets to Illinois' already established prowess, the latter leading by a comfortable margin of points in each case.

The track season just passing promises to be the most successful Illinois ever had. True the Chicago papers contained no glad tidings heralding the decision of some star athlete to enter our university. On paper our claims appeared unfavorable. Chicago with Steffens, Kelley, Iddings, Williamson, and others of varying athletic caliber gave promise of carrying triumphantly the maroon colors throughout the season. In both meets with us, however, the maroon colors have bowed humbly to the proteges of Coach Gill. It seems to make little difference whether the battle is waged in our own gymnasium or in theirs, for the last four indoor track meets have been held alternately in the two gymnasiums.

This success of ours is not due to any improvement in quality of our athletes as compared with track teams previous to Gill's coming. Such men as DePuy, Burroughs, Gilkerson, Smith, Knox, Woodin and Grear were men of only medium caliber when they first enrolled under Gill. The improvement of each bears the stamp of Gill's work. DePuy showed his heels in clever style to the much touted Steffens, in the hurdles; Burroughs, a rugged clumsy giant at the beginning, after assiduous working gives promise of being a top notcher in the weight events before ineligibility bars him and what has been said of the foregoing, as regards improvement, may as truly be said of Gilkerson, Smith, Knox, Woodin and Grear in their special events.

That Gill is an all round track coach is shown by the varied number of individual feats he performs and the records he has made in them. In the discus he has a record of 130 ft. 6 inches; over the bar he has high jumped 6 ft. 1½ inches, which mark won him the championship of Canada in the individual events, as did his shot put record of 45 ft. 8 inches; his broad jump record of 22 ft. 2 inches; his 120 yard hurdle race in 16½ seconds; and his hammer throw of 145 feet. The marks, remember, were made independent of any attempts at all round championship honors.

He is greatly admired by all men who have received instruction from him. He has no favorites, a man's ability being his only requirement.

Director Huff, conservative as he is, who thinks Gill is the best track coach in the country considering the material with which he has to work, says that he never saw a coach that could get as much work out of a man as Gill. Gill doesn't get near the credit he deserves, "because he is so unassuming" the Big One goes on to say.

In these days of frenzied athletics when accusations are openly made against both athletes and coaches, charging dissensions, favoritism, and proselyting, one has but to look at Illinois to find a coach who absolutely refuses even to make a man an offer, or to encourage any one else to do so, as his record will show. More such men are needed in athletics where their well directed influence will result in the elimination of the adverse comment on present day athletes.

"Arise and shake the hayseed from thy locks."—O'Rear.
In December, 1905, Mr Leo G. Hana issued the call for candidates for the first men's basket ball team at the University of Illinois. In response to his call over one hundred men registered for practice, which number was gradually decreased to fifteen, nine for the 'Varsity and five for a second team. The squad was in charge of Mr. Hana, with Riley acting captain until January 20, 1906, when a professional basketball coach was employed for the remainder of the season. The first game was played in Illinois gymnasium on January 20 with the University of Indiana five, who were beaten by a score of 27 to 24. Much of the credit for the victory belongs to Riley who with Mr. Hana had charge of the candidates. Next Purdue was taken into camp in a rough game, and then the strong Wheaton College team was defeated by a close score. Kays who had been elected captain now left college, and "Jimmy" Ray was elected his successor.

The team was unfortunate during the trip which followed. Several of the regular men sustained severe injuries, and as four fast games were played on successive nights, all were physically worn out. Games were lost to Minnesota and Evanston Y. M. C. A., Chicago, and Wheaton. Three days after the return from the trip, Oberlin was barely defeated and the team left for Lafayette and Bloomington, Ind., where both Purdue and Indiana won in rough games. One week later, the men having taken a wonderful brace, Chicago was beaten in Illinois gymnasium, and the hopes for a championship team were revived, only to be shattered by a loss to Minnesota after the game was practically won. This defeat did not dishearten the players as might be expected, and the veteran Wisconsin team barely scratched out a victory by a score of 35 to 32.

Of the thirteen games played, five were won and eight lost. In the Conference membership seven games were played, and two were won, thus ranking Illinois fourth in the championship column. Altogether the 'Varsity scored 297 points and its opponents 428. Of the players, Tallmage has the best record in points scored—114. Penn is second with 81, and Riley third with 58. Stewart and Ray each scored 18, Juul 10, Ryan 8, Dadant 4. Of the guards, Dadant's record is best, his forwards throwing but ten baskets in six games played.

Taking into consideration the injuries sustained, the close schedule followed, the inexperience of the players, the loss of Kays and Ray, and the neverfailing hard luck which haunted the team, the results of the season are on the whole satisfactory. Present indications are that in the future there will not be such a lack of material as hampered the coach this season, and he is confidently expected to turn out a championship team in 1907.

"Svengale in disgust."—Dr. Dodge.
VARSI TY BASKET BALL TEAM

Juul
Stewart

Riley

Tallmadge

Ryan

Dadant

Penn

Brown, Coach

Ray

"An unwieldy bundle of good nature." —Josephine Meissner.

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VARSITY SWIMMING AND POLO TEAM

H. L. Myers  
Beckwith  
W. Trop  
Jens  
Wilson  
Hachmeister, Coach  
Schroeder  

Waldo  
Flanders, Captain  
J. Hachmeister  
Miller  
L. Myers  
Nelson

"His only thought was that he never had one."—Tommy Lewis.

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Varsity Gym Team

Fargo

Hana—Coach

Yeaton

Witt

Kratz

Black

Almy

"Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith."—Helen Smith.
"A heart full of affection." — Lois Swigart.
(Top to bottom)—LLEWELLYN, PARSONS, DIXON, GREEN, DEPUY, WILLIAMSON, ASHLEY, RISSER.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM
Varsity Tennis Team

YOTT

STRONG

LEONARD

FRIEND

JAMES

1905 Schedule

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"You will never clap a padlock on my tongue."—Ida Hanson.

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All-Class Foot Ball Team

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"Fate is destroyed by contact with the world." — Fred Reynolds.

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1906 Class Football Team

Haase Haase
Hoff Brown
Parcell Hoff
Enger Brown
Henry Whipple, Capt.
Gregory Porterfield
Tomlinson Jordan

Knorr, Mgr.

1907 Class Football Team—Class Champions

Jones Dehn, Coach
Egy Tryon
Reams West
Patch Cairns
Fargo Trees
Bennett Disosway, Capt.
Schroeder Hummel
Woodin Oliphant

Byers, Mgr.

"Always in a mood that is true to his name."—Dr. Zorn.

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1908 Class Foot Ball Team

Dugan
Tucker
Burwash
Hart
McCullough
Honywell

DRuby, Coach
Helfricke
Pillinger
Smith
MacGuire
Furrow
Vandersloot

1909 Class Foot Ball Team

Taylor, Coach
Pettigrew
Wacaser
Wernsing
Fraser
Chandler

Van Hook
Tondrow
Crawford
Green, Captain
Gardner
Lillard

“A rude little girl who needs more tending from her mamma.”—Alta Swigart.

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1907 Class Base Ball Team  
Class Champions

H. Pope  
Stewart  
Taylor  
Gilchrist  
Cermack, Captain  
Parmalee  
Green  
Reams  
Tryon  
Smith  
Greenleaf

"The man of foolish thought."—Professor Daniels.
1907 Class Basket Ball Team
Class Champions

KINSEY
HAUNGS
GRAUTEN
WESTFALL
NOERENBERG
JESSUP
STRAIGHT

"A lover is known by the pulse he keeps."—McCormick.
1907 Class Bowling Team
Class Champions

Tryon
Pope
Welch
Kendall
Mathews

"A musical head, a foolish heart."—Phelps Cowan.
### Inter-Fraternity Bowling Tournament

**Won by Delta Tau Delta  Phi Kappa Sigma, Second**

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Highest Individual Averages, (for 18 games)

J. Pope, $\phi J\theta$, 167\frac{7}{8}, D. L. Nichols, $\Delta T\Delta$, 165\frac{1}{2}

Highest Individual Game

Bruce Crosthwait, $\Sigma \Lambda$, 229

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“God made him, so let him pass for a man.”—Ellis Hall.
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"I'm a Deke, and a sp'nort, too."—B. W. GARTSIDE.
THE FOOT BALL TEAM ON THE NIGHT BEFORE THE MICHIGAN GAME

THE TEAM IN ACTION

"Oh, that this, too, too solid flesh would melt."—CHERRY.
HOL-A BA-LOO! RAH! RAH!
HOL-A-BA-LOO! RAH! RAH!
HOO RAH, HOO RAH!
ILLINOIS! RAH! RAH!

“Oh, love, love, love—it is a sort of dizziness,
That will not let a poor man gang about his business.”—W. C. Caldwell.
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"A perambulating personification of the Deutsche Verein."—Hachmeister.

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ORATORY AND DEBATING AT ILLINOIS

By F. R. W.

If ILLINOIS may boast rightfully of her achievements in certain spheres of activity and along certain lines, in no department may she boast more justly than in that of oratory and debating—a record of five university debates in the past two years and only one lost—and the victories won from institutions similar in kind and character to our own. Rivals whose ability is not to be despised, nor their strength underestimated.

Training, preparation, and efficient coaching; these are the things which are essential in inter-collegiate debating. With these, of necessity must go a feeling of determination and aggressiveness; a firm conviction of the dignity of the contest; and its relative importance in gauging university standards and ideals. These are the things which make for pre-eminence in debating. Probably to no one man is more credit due for the present situation at Illinois than to the present instructor in that department, Mr. J. Q. Adams.

For many years Illinois has participated in university debates. Also we have had debates in the past with the Universities of Iowa and Missouri. Horner, Fletcher, Holmes and Reef are but a few of the many men of ability who have represented Illinois in the past; and whether winning or losing they have borne their parts with honor to themselves and credit to their university. It is, however, of recent years that victory has begun to be looked upon more as a moral certainty—a victory as a matter of possibility and probability—a defeat, as a remote contingency.

No one could well have listened to the Iowa-Illinois debate of 1904 without feeling that our team on that occasion, Moschel, Doedin, and Dorman, were setting up a new and higher standard for debating at Illinois. A more thorough grasp of the subject, a more complete mastery of details, more spontaneous work, more real, true debating spirit were the characteristics of the new advent of things in debating circles.

The work of Rodman, Renick and Lucas, of the Indiana team for the same year, was no less noticeable. More thoroughly constructive, broadly comprehensible work is seldom seen in any debating team than that which marked the work of those men.

With the last debate of 1904 came our only defeat for that season. But if Missouri won from Etherton, Mehren and Melton, no discredit can be reflected upon the defenders of the Orange and Blue. Even a closely contested debate must be lost by one of the teams.

For the year 1905 Illinois had only two inter-university debates. These were with the universities of Indiana and Missouri. Indiana was especially well represented. As a result our annual debate with that institution was a most spirited and hotly contested one. The students turned out, filling the Chapel; and Gilbert, Storms and Ross, catching the spirit of enthusiasm, won midst great excitement.

The victory over Missouri for the same season was of a most decisive nature, Helm opening the debate for Illinois in a strong, vigorous fashion, and McGinley closing it in a manner rarely equalled in university debating.

The work so creditably left off by that team was taken up, though in a slightly different manner, at the opening of the present university year—when Jacob Cantlin won second place in the Hamilton Oratorical Contest. When one stops to think that such institutions as the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin and North-

"Looks good to father."—ANNE WHITE.
western are our competitors; and that the contest is open to twenty-five thousand students, Illinois may well be proud of Cantlin's work in this event.

The teams that represented Illinois in her debates this year were Samuels, Gregory and Little, for the Indiana contest; and McGinley, Reardon and Wiley for the Ohio contest. There are men of ability, indomitable courage and perseverance on both teams.

With the inspiration, encouragement, and zeal that comes from the enthusiasm of the student body; and backed by that loyal Illinois spirit which manifests itself alike on the athletic field and in the forensic meet, the standard of debating and oratory at Illinois will not be lowered. Whether she is the winner of one or of two victories she may well be proud of the work of her teams.

"Her idea of an interesting entertainment is a monologue by herself." — Juliet Scott.
Given Under the Auspices of the Men's Literary Societies

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November 6, 1905  
Hahn Festival Orchestra  
of Cincinnati.

November 23  
Jack London

December 13  
John T. McCutcheon

January 12, '06  
Bishop Charles B. Galloway  
of Jackson, Miss.

February 21  
S. W. Gillilan

April 26  
Honorable Leslie M. Shaw

"Nearly killed once, by a train of thought passing through his mind."—Harry Green.
N DEBATE and oratory, the year has been a successful one. Messrs. Ewing, Moynihan and Cantlin early in October vigorously contested for the opportunity to represent the University before the Hamilton Club, of Chicago. In this, Jacob Cantlin, a senior in the College of Law, was successful. From that date, until he appeared on the program in Steinway Hall, January 11, he was most faithful to the trust the University imposed in him. In the past Illinois had, in composition, pushed the other contestants, but had been unable to secure a speaking place (four only of the representatives of the nine competing universities being given that distinction). This year our representative, together with representatives from Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin Universities, secured the coveted honor. Then began the struggle in real earnest, Mr. Cantlin giving his best efforts. So desirous was he that the reputation of Illinois should not suffer at his hands that he sacrificed his entire Christmas vacation. Persistent, pains-taking effort resulted in a victory, the judges awarding Mr. Cantlin the second prize.

We may well be proud, also, of our debating teams. By an arrangement with Ohio State and Indiana Universities a three cornered league had been established. The contract provides for a common question, and for each University a team on each side of the question, and a debate with each of the other institutions of learning. The question selected was federal control of the life insurance business. F. R. Wiley, C. H. Reardon, and William McGinley, with L. D. Howell as alternate, composed our affirmative team. They defeated Ohio State's team in the Chapel, March 9. At the same time our negative team, R. F. Little, W. H. Gregory, and T. W. Samuels, with A. H. Dehler as alternate, suffered defeat at the hands of Indiana, at Bloomington. Our opponents selected their strongest debaters to meet us. At Urbana the contest was certain; at Bloomington the decision was in doubt. Both our teams were thoroughly prepared; both

"'Tis better to have loafed and flunked, than never to have loafed at all."
—Joe Taylor.
spoke with vigor and authority; both represented well their Alma Mater. The individual debaters and the alternates as well, deserve every word of commendation we can bestow.

To win from such a team as Ohio State presented is a high honor; to be defeated by the especially strong Indiana team is no disgrace, and to be the only institution of learning in the state represented in the final contest of the Hamilton Club, and in that contest to take second place among the universities of the middle-west, is an enviable record. This, in brief, is the history of the year. It may not be all that might be hoped for, yet it is sufficient for favorable commendation and congratulation.

I—da Lange.
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"Young, gay and giddy."—Chi Omegas.

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Illinois-Indiana Debate

Illinois Team
W. H. Gregory T. W. Samuels R. F. Little
Held at Bloomington, Indiana, March 9, 1906.

Question:
Resolved, That the interests of the people would be subserved by the enactment of federal legislation regulating the life insurance business. It is agreed for purposes of this debate that the insurance business is an instrumentality of commerce.

Decision:
Indiana, 2; Illinois, 1.

"A good-looking, lady-like freshman would like to meet two hundred class-mates. Object, popularity."—Glen McDougal.
Illinois-Ohio Debate

Illinois Team
Wm. McGinley    C. H. Reardon    F. R. Wiley
Held at Champaign, Illinois, March 9, 1906.

Question:
Resolved, That the interests of the people would be subserved by the enactment of federal legislation regulating the life insurance business. It is agreed for purposes of this debate that the insurance business is an instrumentality of commerce.

Decision:
Illinois, 2; Ohio, 1.

"Proud, revengeful and ambitious."—Essington.
Hamilton Club Oratorical Contest

Steinway Hall, Chicago, January 11, 1906

PROGRAM:

Introductory, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Harry V. Wood
   President of Hamilton Club
1. Hamilton, the Federalist, . . . . . . K. E. Winegardner
   University of Indiana
2. Hamilton and the New Individualism, . . . . Fred Cunningham
   University of Iowa
   University of Wisconsin
4. An Estimate of Hamilton, . . . . . . Jacob Cantlin
   University of Illinois

Winners

First, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Eugene Marshall, Wisconsin
Second, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jacob Cantlin, Illinois


"Oh, yes, I was rushed just awfully." Alice Logan.
Freshman-Sophomore Debate

December 12, 1905.

Freshman Team (Affirmative.)
O. B. Frazer
H. J. Beckman
S. L. Large

Sophomore Team (Negative.)
D. H. Rich
J. L. Hanmore
C. R. Dewey

Question:
Resolved, That the United States should abandon its policy of invariably resisting the extension of foreign dominion in South America.

Decision for the affirmative.

Philo-Adelphic Debate

April 6, 1906.

Philo Team
H. L. Melton
R. V. Ross
H. B. Hershey

Adelphic Team
R. H. Brown
C. J. Moynihan
C. E. Wiener

Question:
Resolved, That municipalities should own and operate all public utilities requiring the use of the streets for their operation, such utilities being monopolistic in nature.

"The sum of me, is the sum of nothing."—Jack Myers.
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"Absinthe makes the Jag last longer."—Phi Kaps.
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"They who live in glass houses, should dress in the dark."—Sigs.
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"Of the Barrios variety."—Juul

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“When Greeks fought Greeks, there was a tug of war.” — Rushing Season.
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"Everything but what the name denotes." —Kultchar
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'That will vulgarize the judgment day.' —Tryon
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"Better to have a swell head, than shriveled brains."—W. Lewis

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"How sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong." — Dekes
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"Beauty oft doth make a woman proud."—Helen Calhoun

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"How can I work it so that I can make the Pi Phi, Theta and Chi Omega annuals?"
—Jay Countryman
IN THE GARDEN

PRIZE STORY

OW quiet it was in the old garden. The sun shone warmly down on close-cut hedge, and trim grass-plot, and beds of quaint, old-fashioned flowers, steeping in delicious, dreamy content the girl who sat idly there with her book in her lap.

Breaking in rudely upon the peace and calm, came the sound of a woman's voice,—repressed but trembling with excitement.

"Virginy, Virginy, are you there?"

"Here, Aunty," answered the girl, rising in alarm at the agitation of the stout, middle-aged woman who came hurrying into sight.

"What has happened?"

"Who in the world do you think has showed up again?", panted the woman, "Who, but Jasper Arnold!" She watched the girl anxiously as told her news; but beyond a slight flush of surprise, she could detect no sign of emotion.

"I left him in the parlor," she went on: "I told him I wasn't sure you was anywhere about, but that I'd go and look. If you don't want to see him"

"Of course I'll see him, Aunty," interrupted the girl gently. "Why not? Tell him that I am here in the garden."

The older woman hurried away, nodding her head, with a curiously mingled expression of relief and triumph on her face.

"She'll do," she murmured to herself.

The girl waited quietly in her place as the man came toward her. He was the same,—and yet not the same, she decided in one swift glance. He carried himself with the same, proud, easy grace, but his face was older and sterner than when he went away.

The man scarcely repressed an exclamation of astonishment at the sight of the tall, womanly figure before him. But he recovered himself instantly, and came forward with his hat in his hand.

"Pardon me," he said, bowing low,—"I am looking for a little maid in a pink sun-bonnet. Can you tell me where to find her?"

"She is gone," answered the girl, "and only I am left in her place."

The man drew back, involuntarily, as before his mind flashed the vision of a young face, white and drawn, the sad, wistful eyes belying the bravely smiling lips. If the girl, too, saw the vision, she made no sign. Her face was

"A face like a benediction."—A. B. DORMAN

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quiet and serene, and from her clear eye looked a spirit calmly unafraid, strong through the mastery of self and sorrow.

"It is good to see you again. Will you sit down?" she was saying. Her tone was cordial and sincere, but she did not offer her hand. They seated themselves side by side on the garden bench, as old friends newly met again, with many questions of the years of absence.

"I have come a long way," said the man, "to tell the little maid a story. Will you listen instead?"

"We have no secrets from each other," the girl replied. She spoke wonderingly, and there was a hint of reserve in her tone. Then, as the man hesitated, seeking for words, the spirit of her old-time playfulness came upon the girl, and she smiled a frank, friendly smile.

"Once upon a time," she prompted. Then the years slipped back, and the little maid listened again to her friend and tutor.

"Thank you," he said earnestly as he began.

"Once upon a time there was a man"

"A Prince," chided the girl.

A slight smile softened for an instant the man's stern mouth, as he acknowledged the correction.

"Once upon a time there was a Prince who was very rich, and who had always been petted and spoiled. So he grew up proud and haughty,—thinking that wealth and high place were the greatest things in the world. But, at last, even he, grew weary for a time of the pomp and show, and he travelled away to the country in disguise. Here he met a Princess, a real Princess, though he in his blindness could not see; and he pitied her for her quiet simple life, the wisdom of which he could not understand, and began to teach her the lighter wisdom of the great world outside. She learned, oh, so fast! Never had he seen one so clever."

The girl made an impatient gesture, and the man went on more hurriedly, as if in fear of being interrupted.

"At length, the Prince found that he was beginning to care a great deal for the little maid."

"Mr. Arnold," the girl spoke warningly.

"Let me finish," pleaded the man, "for my own self-respect."

The girl listened again, with averted face.

"He began to care a great deal for the little maid, and he felt that he might some day win her love. But, when he thought of his wealth and posi-

"Her gentleness hath made her great."—Miss Bevier
tion and of his proud, cold family, and the girl whom they expected him to marry, and he was afraid. So he trampled on the greatest good and happiness that his life had ever known—and he went away. He was a poor, weak coward!"

The man's composure gave way for the instant, and he spoke through his clenched teeth:

"God! he was such a coward!"

A moment's pause, and he went on again, quietly as before.

"He told himself that the little maid was only a child, and would soon forget; and he hoped that he, too, could forget."

Again the man struggled for self-possession, and then, casting aside all pretense, he poured forth his words tumultuously.

"Virginia, I have been around the world since then, but I have not forgotten. Among gay crowds, or alone in desert places, it has been the same. I have cared for nothing but the sight of your face,—the sound of your voice. I have come to know that you are more to me than anything else in the world,—and I have tried to be more worthy of you. I came back wishing I might find you unchangeable, but determined, however I found you, if you were still free, to tell you that I love you, that I have always loved you, and to ask you to be my wife. Am I too late? Do you despise me too much? You cannot despise me more than I have despised myself. Virginia, what can you say to me?"

The girl shrank back before his passion. She could not doubt his sincerity; and oh, the pathos of it! A pang of pitying tenderness thrilled her heart at the thought of the little maid, and of this love that would have meant so much to her—this love that came too late.

Even in her wildest dreams of happiness she had scarcely imagined this hour; she, child though she was then, bowed down in grief and humiliation for a love that she could not hide. But she was too true and womanly to feel anything but pity now for the man who thus humbled himself before her. Noble and manly as he now seemed, he could never be the same to her as before—her girlish idol had long since hopelessly turned to clay—and even with her sorrow for him came a thrill of joy at thought of another, nobler and manlier still.

"How could I despise you?" she said gently, at last.

"You who helped me more than any friend I ever had? I should never have cared for the best things if you had not taught me. When you went away,"—her voice trembled but she went on bravely, "I was so lonely, and

"A mind tossed upon the winds of foolishness."—BESS STIPES

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I thought that my heart would break. I was very young then. But even the suffering helped me to make the most of myself. I wanted you, someday, to be proud of me."

"And now?" said the man.
The girl hesitated, seeking for words that would spare him pain.

"It is hard to understand one's heart," she faltered at last. "There are so many dreams and visions, and sometimes one cannot tell the false from the true, but when the King comes," —

She paused in a silence that was more eloquent than words. The man understood. His face had suddenly grown white and set, but he answered quite steadily:

"Long live the King!"

—Lucia A. Stevens.

"He is wit's peddler and he retails his wares."—FRANK WELCH
LOVE'S MISSION

Prize Poem

On ceaseless mission to and fro
The little love-god flies;—
A mocking mirth illuminating
The star-depths of his eyes.

He comes to many a life, unsought,
Yet none shall say him nay:
Our hearts wake to his summoning
As flower-buds to the day.

He comes, and lo—for weal or woe,
The path before us lies:
And though we tread in sorrow oft,
With tears and sacrifice,

Fair, heavenly missions come to greet
Our world-worn, weary eyes;
For Love is God's interpreter
Of holy Paradise.

LUCIA A. STEVENS.

"Disdain and scorn sparkle in her eye." — DELLA GILLETTE
SUNSET

2nd Prize Poem

Sprite of the salt sea foam,
Flicker, and dance thy fling,—
The dip of the western sun will bring
A summons to call thee home.

Wind of the secret sea,
Whisper thy vagrant tale,—
For soon when the West begins to pale
A spirit shall silence thee.

Cloud of the serried sky,
Marshal thy red and gold,—
The fire of thy hue will soon grow cold
And all thy glory die.

Heart of mine, take thy thrill,
Tumultuous leap in my breast,—
For Shadows ere long will call thee to rest
And God shall say, "Be still."

D. H. Rich

"Not to know me, argues yourself unknown."—So thinks Patch

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DEZ

By T. H. K.

Well, "Dez" came home from school last night,
Came wakin' in jes' after nine;
Say, it was good fer my old sight
To see that husky boy o' mine.
His name ain't "Dez", they dubbed him that
Down there in what he calls "his Frat".

I like his grip, it's good an' strong;
I like his steady, level look;
But my! his pants are big an' long
He rolls his sleeves up like a cook.
I told his "Mom" to watch her chance
An' try an' doctor up them pants.

It does beat all how college can
In such a very little time,
Change a boy into a man
The way it has this boy o' mine.
But I can't see no sense at all
In pants so big and cap so small.

We had a talk today, we did,
A quiet, confidential chat;
The conversation at last slid
Around to that there college "Frat";
I said to him "That 'Frat' addition,
I somehow look on with suspicion."

This Sigma Tau you talk about
I think you said 'at it was Greek,
In what way does it help you out?
How much does it cost me a week?"
"The object of the 'Sigma Tau'
Is social and to lend eclat."

I do not know what 'eclaw' is,
Some sort o' engineer I suppose,
Or maybe 'tis a word o' his
To show his dad how much he knows.
I'll write it down an' ask his "Mom",
She'll know jes' where he got it from.

I guess 'at "Frat's" from all I hear
Are mostly boys an' noise an' din,
With lots o' pipes an' cards an' beer,
An' once a week a "hop" threwed in.
The song they sing so rich an' mellow,
Is "For he's a jolly good fellow."

"The Grand Stand Boys."—The Phi Delts.

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Well, "Dez" has packed his dressin' case
An' gone once more to Illinoy;
His mother, tearin' 'bout the face,
Is pickin' up after her boy;
The reason why my spirits sank
Was my shrinkin' balance at the bank.

We stay at home, both "Mom" and I
Fer parties she don't seem to care
I guess I know the reason why,
She ain't jes' got things fit to wear;
An' she won't buy no things to use,
While all the girls are needin' shoes.

The grandest thing on this old earth,
Sent down to man from Heaven above,
(But children seldom see its worth)
Is mother's pure unstinted love;
It makes me hope that once again
A life awaits them free from pain.

A letter came from "Dez" today,
Its contents made my old heart glad,
I'll read you what he has to say;
See, he begins it, "Dear Old Dad:—
I've found some work which I can do,
'Twill make it easier for you.

So when you send my check again,
Just cut it, father, most in half;"
(From smilin' I cannot refrain,
This next line also makes me laugh);
"Of course, if I get out of work,
It's going to leave me rather short."

His mother says to judge from that,
He's more than just an engineer;
He's somewhat of a diplomat,
A rather deep one, too, I fear;
Diplomacy, she says, is tact,
An' knowin' how an' when to act.

He says, "Come down and see the 'U'
And get acquainted with the boys;
We have fine buildings, old and new,
The campus is one of our joys."
I'll drop in on them boys some morn
Es soon es I can husk my corn.

"The Mask of Comus."—Zink's Face.
I jes' got back from that air town,
   Down near the center o' the state,
Where farmers' boys hope for renown,
   An' where they train an' edicate;
The school 's a big one, an' I see
Jes' where I have lost out. By Gee!
I learned that opertunity
   Knocks once at least on every door,
An' if you are asleep, why she
Goes on an' don't come back no more;
I must 'a ben a sleepin' sound
By Hen! I never heard her pound.
Now, I don't think it can be so,
   She is I believe a sleepy jade,
Ef one is full o' fire an' go,
Wy opertunity is made.
Ef I again my youth could plan
I'd be a well bred college man.
But this ain't tellin' you about
   My visit to the "Tau Sig Frat",
Those friends o' "Dezry's" all turned out
An' gave me such a welcome that
I felt the University
An' whole blame thing belonged to me.
An' "Dez" was not ashamed for he
   Actually looked glad an' proud
As he was interducin' me
   His "Farmer Dad" to all that crowd;
You ain't embarrassed any when
You meet up with true gentlemen.
Dez is so fussy 'bout his clothes,
   Most every day he does some pressin'
His pants hang up side down in rows,
   An' watchin' him set me to guessin';
So I sez "Dez", while he was brushin',
"Who is the female you air rushin'?"
"Now don't you fret, Dad, over that,
   We'll come to that bridge maybe later,
Down here I only love my "Frat",
   (Then he owned up, "and Alma Mater").
Sez I "Don't tell your 'Mom', No sir!
Les' try an' keep it hid from her.
"This 'Almy Mater', who is she?
   Name sounds as if she might be Dutch;
Wish you would show the minx to me,
   An' does she take your time up much?
He sort o' laughed and said "Yes sir,
Most of my time I spend with her."

"A very gentle, modest, and demure little maid." (?) —Kitty Mann.
Then I got mad an' sez "See here,  
I don't kick on your bein' toney,  
I'll put up fer an engineer  
But not fer no dern matrimony".  
I stomped an' swore about the place  
While tears o' mirth ran down his face.

Said he "Dad, keep your shirt on, do,  
Tomorrow morning after class,  
We'll walk the college buildings through,  
And maybe meet the little lass;  
And after that, if you still hate her,  
I'll bid good-bye to Alma Mater."

Well, arter that I cooled off some,  
An' went an' sat down by the grate,  
Where after supper the boys come  
An' tales o' weal an' woe relate;  
The glow, the fellowship, the charm,  
Filled me, an' I forgot the farm.

We sat there singin' songs, by Hen!  
An' tellin' stories old an' new,  
Till I was 'most a boy agin,  
An' acted like a big one too;  
Well anyway they voted me  
A pledge in their fraternity.

It speaks well for self government  
When forty healthy boys and strong,  
Will pull together in content  
And none o' them go very wrong;  
For it means months and months o' trial  
Of self restraint an' self denial.

I've learned a Frat House often is  
A quiet, cheerful, happy home;  
Where earnest boys get down to "biz,"  
An' homesick ones ain't left alone;  
Where Freshmen have the work to do,  
An' the Seniors see they do it, too

Next morning, just as Dezry planned,  
He walked me over all creation;  
He showed me stone, cement an' sand  
Had proved the strength o' their relation,  
An' all the time 'twas getting later  
An' still no sign o' Almy Mater.

Right out in front o' Armory Hall,  
I took my hat off to "Old Glory";  
It is most beautiful of all  
The flags told of in song an' story;  
An' Dezry also bared his head,  
"I'll follow where it leads," he said.

"Three Musketeers."—Powers, Rein, Forester.
An' then we went into the "Gym,"
For ath-e-letics it's exclusive.
I sez to "Dez," sez I to him,
"Is glory easy or elus-ive?"
Sez he, "No glory can be had
Without a lot o' trainin', Dad."

"An' now," sez I, "I want to see
This 'Campus' thing an hour or two";
(He looked surprised as he could be)
"Why, it's the ground we're walking through."
I looked at him a moment hard—
W'y, all a Campus is, is yard.

That evenin' at the dinner table,
Some fellows mentioned "Almy Mater";
I spoke up soon as I was able,
For I most choked on my pertater.
Said I, "By Hen! do you know her?"
Said they, "It means our college, sir."

I turned an' looked at Ezry,
And then held out my hand to him;
Said I, My boy, the joke's on me,
You won't git me to kick agin."
Upstairs he took in two more tricks,
Showed me his average, ninety-six.

I met a Mr. Lowenthal,
A coach onto the foot ball team;
He's sturdy limbed an' big an' tall,
With curly hair an' eyes 'at gleam,
But he don't do no work at all
'Cept learn them fellows to play ball.

Sez he, "You came down I suppose,
To see us clean up Old Purdue;
Well, you can go and bet your clothes,
That they have got it coming, too."
I said, "Dear Sir, I ain't insane
Enough to watch a foot ball game.

But, to the powers I had to yield
A feller has to be polite;
We went next day out to the field,
'Twas all marked up with bars o' white;
Sez I, "Dez, what's them white marks fer?"
Sez he, "That is the gridiron, sir."

"Weary of myself, and sick of asking what I am and what I ought to be."

Claudia Hall.
The grand stand gay with banners bright,
An' laughin' pink cheeked girls an' boys,
Was jes' about the purtiest sight
I saw while down at Illinois.
The yells, the songs, the megaphones,
Stirred me into my very bones.

But soon the team came trottin' in,
All dressed in union suits o' brown,
An' went to kickin' the pig skin,
An' through formations up an' down,
While everybody, fat and lean,
Jes' hollered this: "Rah! Rah! The team!"

A coin was tossed, the winner chose
The end the wind was blowin' from,
They all form up, a whistle blows,
An' Holy Crow! The game is on.
Was it exciting? Well I swear,
It beat a hoss race at a fair.

No words er pen o' mine can tell
That story as it should be told;
But one old fool began to yell
And beg o' that there line to hold;
An' afterwards they said, by gee!
That that old yellin' fool was me.

An' even yit, by fits an' spells,
I sit down on my old plow beam,
An' hear agin them songs an' yells
An' shade my eyes to see the schemes
O' color that I saw that day
An' wish;— No, I can't never play.

Jes' leave me there - a restin', chewin',
On jest a bit o' barley straw;
Hosses wonderin' what I'm doin'
Far away I hear the caw
Of an old crow up on a limb;
Memories too, are hauntin' him.

Well, "Dez" will be a Senior soon,
Thoughtful, learned, sedate, an' proud,
Freshmen (despised) will crave the boon
O' bowin', speakin not allowed;
While I—Who's voice is that I hear?
Blowed ef it ain't the 'Engineer'!"

"He giveth his beloved sleep."—Prof. Talbot.
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"Wouldn't he like to be in "Boss" Comstock's shoes?"—WATKINS.
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Beta-Delta—Washington and Jefferson College
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Beta-Pi—Dickinson College
Alpha-Alfa—University of Maryland

DISTRICT III
Alpha-Alfa—University of Maryland
Zeta—University of Virginia
Alpha-Eta—George Washington University
Eta—Randolph-Macon College
Mu—Washington and Lee University
Nu—William and Mary College
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College
Beta-Beta—Richmond College

DISTRICT IV
Delta—Davidson College
Eta-Prime—Trinity College
Alpha-Mu—University of North Carolina
Alpha-Nu—Wofford College
Beta-Upsilon—North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College

DISTRICT V
Alpha-Beta—Mercer University
Alpha-Tau—Georgia School of Technology
Beta-Lambda—University of Georgia
Beta—University of Alabama
Beta-Eta—Alabama Polytechnic University.
DISTRICT VI
Theta—Cumberland University
Kappa—Vanderbilt University
Lambda—University of Tennessee
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omeg—a—University of the South
Alpha Theta—Southwestern Baptist University

DISTRICT VII
Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University
Beta Theta—Case School of Applied Science
Beta Delta—Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Nu—Kentucky State College

DISTRICT VIII
Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan
Chi—Purdue University
Alpha Phi—Wabash College
Beta Theta—University of Indiana
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois
Alpha Chi—Lake Forest College
Gamma Beta—University of Chicago
Beta Epsilon—University of Wisconsin

DISTRICT IX
Beta Mu—University of Minnesota
Beta Rho—University of Iowa
Alpha Psi—University of Nebraska

DISTRICT X
Alpha Omega—William Jewell College
Beta Gamma—Missouri State University
Beta Sigma—Washington University
Beta Chi—Missouri School of Mines
Beta Theta—Baker University
Xi—University of Arkansas

DISTRICT XI
Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College
Gamma—Louisiana State University
Sigma—Tulane University
Iota—Southwestern University
Theta—University of Texas

DISTRICT XII
Beta Omicron—University of Denver
Beta Omega—Colorado College
Gamma Gamma—Colorado School of Mines

DISTRICT XIII
Beta Zeta—Leland Stanford University
Beta Xi—University of California

DISTRICT XIV
Beta Psi—University of Washington
Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon
Gamma Theta—University of Idaho
Kappa Sigma

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

Fratres in Urbe

John R. Trevett
G. A. Huff

Dan Morrissey, Jr.
Albert Stern

Seeley Gulick
Walter Stern

Wm. H. Monier
J. D. White

Bert Spaulding
Walter Riley

Newton Harris
J. H. Monier

Fay Morrissey

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Max W. Schober
P. J. Danely

Juniors
John L. Martin
R. R. Bookwalter

R. R. Crill
C. J. Moynihan

John W. Crill
R. A. Brooks

C. J. Moynihan
H. W. Adams

Sophomores
R. R. Hurford
H. B. Baume

M. J. Gass
O. A. Dickie

F. J. Routson
Frank Goodspeed

R. F. Brainard
E. A. Grubel

Freshmen
J. A. Countryman
H. B. Megran

J. W. Harris
T. J. Higgins

H. B. Megran
F. E. Newlin

J. W. Harris
A. H. Witt

Pledge
D. T. Gunning

Colors
Crimson, Green and White

Flower
Lily of the Valley
KAPPA SIGMA

HURLEED                 MOYNIHAN
CHEDLEY                 CRIL
CAUSEY                  pickup
HIGGINS                 BAYNE
HARRIS                  WILL
MARTIN                  GASS
MEGRAN                  GURBET
NEWLIN                  SCHOFER
Phi Kappa Sigma

RHO CHAPTER
Fratres in Urbe

R. L. Trevett  
P. L. Parks  
F. S. Bogg

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

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J. H. Galeener  
R. E. Wells  
R. E. Jens

W. B. Warder  
R. S. Marshall  
C. E. Little  
J. I. Edwards

Juniors

A. G. Lindgren  
V. E. Warner  
L. N. Perrin

Sophomores

W. G. Gaddis  
J. H. P. Cowan  
W. E. Hart

J. E. Burroughs  
W. T. Miller  
H. C. Brown

Freshmen

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C. I. Hoyne  
B. H. Richards  
G. D. Branen  
N. C. Elliott  
C. B. Wissing

Colors
Gold and Blue

Flower
Fleur de lis

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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
Tan 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 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
Alpha Xi Purdue University
Alpha Omicron University of Michigan
Alpha Pi University of Chicago

Alumni Chapters

Philadelphia Pittsburg
Richmond Baltimore
Chicago New Orleans

New York
Phi Delta Theta
Founded at Miami University, 1848

Roll of Chapters

Alpha Province
McGill University  Colby College
Dartmouth College  University of Vermont
Williams College  Amherst College
Brown University  Cornell University
Union University  Columbia University
Syracuse University  Lafayette College
Pennsylvania College  Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College  Dickinson College
University of Pennsylvania  Lehigh University
Peninsula State College

Beta Province
University of Virginia  Randolph-Macon College
Washington and Lee University  University of North Carolina

Gamma Province
Central University  Centucky State College
Vanderbilt University  University of the South

Delta Province
Miami University  Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio University  Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science  University of Cincinnati
University of Michigan

Epsilon Province
Indiana University  Wabash College
University of Indianapolis  Franklin College
Hanover College  DePauw University
Purdue University

Zeta Province
Northwestern University  University of Chicago
Knox College  Lombard College
University of Illinois  University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota  Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Iowa  University of Missouri
Westminster University  Washington University
University of Kansas  University of Nebraska
University of Colorado
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Phi Delta Theta
Established 1894

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Joseph C. Smith, Jr.
Edward S. Swigart
Otto H. Swigart
Henry Ezra Chester
John L. Polk, Jr.

Fratres in Facultate

Evarts Boulelle Greene
Neil Conwell Brooks
Justa Morris Lindgren
Joel Stebbins
Arthur Llewellyn Eno
Roy Weaver Rutt

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Howard Elihu Kimmel
Asa Bryant Cutler
Frank Hotchkiss McKelvey
Henry Ellsworth Ewing

Juniors
Merle Joy Trees
Moses Greenleaf
Henry Ben Pope Ward
Harry Leslie Green

Sophomores
Elmer Otis Furrow
Charles Raymond Ewing
Charles Bowen Busey

Freshmen
George Davis Beardsley
Arthur Bernard Towndrow
Amos Townsend Claycomb
George Julius Okear

COLORS
Argent and Azure

FLOWER
White Carnation

COLORS
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White Carnation
Phi Delta Theta
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Eta Province
University of Georgia Emory College
Mercer University Georgia School of Technology
University of Alabama Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Theta Province
University of Mississippi Tulane University
University of Texas Southwestern University

Iota Province
University of California Leland Stanford Junior University

Kappa Province
University of Washington

Alumni Clubs
Burlington, Vt. Athens, Ohio
Boston, Mass. Toledo, Ohio
Harvard University Hamilton, Ohio
Providence, R. I. Detroit, Mich.
New York, N. Y. Franklin, Ind.
Syracuse, N. Y. Indianapolis, Ind.
Schenectady, N. Y. Crawfordsville, Ind.
Baltimore, Md. Peoria, Ill.
Washington, D. C. LaCrosse, Wis.
Richmond, Va. Milwaukee, Wis.
Louisville, Ky. Menasha, Wis.
Lexington, Ky. Minneapolis & St. Paul, Minn.
Nashville, Tenn. Sioux City, Iowa
Cincinnati, Ohio Kansas City, Mo.
Akron, Ohio St. Louis, Mo.
Cleveland, Ohio Hutchinson, Kas.
Columbus, Ohio Omaha, Neb.
Denver, Col.
Atlanta, Ga.
Macon, Ga.
Montgomery, Ala.
Selma, Ala.
Birmingham, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Meridian, Miss.
New Orleans, La.
Austin, Texas
Fort Smith, Ark.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Portland, Ore.
Spokane, Wash.
Seattle, Wash.
**Alpha Tau Omega**  
*Founded 1865*

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**Directory of Chapters and Alumni Associations**

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Illinois Gamma Zeta Chapter
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Fratres in Urbe
Edwin Clark Flanigan
Eugene Irving Burke
Clarence Eugene Johnson
Ashton Ellsworth Campbell

Fratres in Facultate
Thomas Arkle Clark
Henry Lawrence Schoolcraft
Henry L. Rietz

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors
H. N. Gridley
R. R. Davis
E. J. Knight
L. E. Rein

Juniors
O. H. Baker
G. F. Dick
E. C. Brown
C. E. Smith
C. R. Dick

Sophomores
H. J. Powers
J. D. Wagoner
F. M. Byers

Freshmen
F. H. Lindley
F. W. Boston
A. F. Held
J. H. Sonntag
A. B. Ahiman
W. A. Sharkey

Pledges
L. P. Baird
C. L. Butler

COLORS
Gold and Blue
FLOWER
White Tea Rose
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

G. R. DICK J. DAVIS JONES McELHERB BROWN C. R. DICK SMITH REIN KNIGHT

STEVENSON POWERS REITZ NAZIER SONNTAG LINDLEY BAKER HARRIS HARRIS

HELD

BOSTON WAGNER SHAKES REYES GRIDLEY R. DAVIS AKMANN

[Image of a group of individuals in academic cap and gown]
Kappa Alpha Theta
Established October, 1895

Delta Chapter
Sorores in Urbe

Edith Roberts
Helen Trevett Finch
Isabel Staley
Juliet Scott
Anita Drummond

Elizabeth Burr
Jeanette Davidson
Edith Wright Griffin
Julia Mattis
Edith Willis

Sorores in Facultate

Jeanette Carpenter Lincoln
Isabel Jones
Helen Bullard
Elizabeth Green

Bertha Pillsbury
Florence Pitts
Emma Pohl

Sorores in Universitate
Seniors

Sabra Stevens
Ina Lapham
Pearl Mulberry
Jeanette Keator
Josephine Meissner

Juniors

Alice Fullenwider
Hope Herrick
Ruth Hyndman
Emma Bullard
Clara Gridley
Jane Mather

Sophomores

Elsie Sonntag
Viola Sonntag
Elizabeth Laflin
Alice Riley

Virginia Taylor
Louise Zilly
Louise Shipman
Hazel Davidson

Freshmen

Ida Mattis
Alta Swigart
Mary Eubank
Lucilla Fullenwider
Leonora Lucas

Belle Bailey

Pledges

Lora Wright

COLORS
Black and Gold

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

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870

**Chapter Roll**

**Alpha District**
- Iota: Cornell University
- Lambda: University of Vermont
- Sigma: Toronto University
- Chi: Syracuse University
- Alpha Beta: Swarthmore College
- Alpha Delta: Woman's College of Baltimore
- Alpha Epsilon: Brown University
- Alpha Zeta: Barnard College
- Gamma Alumnae: New York City
- Eta Alumnae: Burlington, Vermont

**Beta District**
- Alpha: De Pauw University
- Beta: Indiana University
- Epsilon: Wooster University
- Eta: University of Michigan
- Mu: Allegheny College
- Pi: Albion College
- Alpha Gamma: Ohio State University
- Alpha Eta: Vanderbilt University
- Alpha Alumnae: Greencastle, Indiana
- Epsilon Alumnae: Columbus, Ohio
- Zeta Alumnae: Indianapolis, Indiana
- Mu Alumnae: Cleveland, Ohio
- Kappa Alumnae: Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
- Lambda Alumnae: Athens, Ohio

**Delta District**
- Delta: University of Illinois
- Kappa: University of Kansas
- Rho: University of Nebraska
- Tau: Northwestern University
- Upsilon: University of Minnesota
- Psi: University of Wisconsin
- Alpha Theta: University of Texas
- Beta Alumnae: Minneapolis, Minnesota
- Delta Alumnae: Chicago, Illinois
- Xi Alumnae: Kansas City, Missouri

**Gamma District**
- Phi: Stanford University
- Omega: University of California
- Iota Alumnae: Los Angeles, California
Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867.

Roll of Chapters

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Established October, 1895  

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Mrs. A. L. Stern  
Mrs. G. A. Huff  
Mrs. Eunice Weaver  
Mrs. E. S. Swigart  
Marietta Busey  
Katherine Doyle  
Sarah Monter  
Anna Riley  
Nell McWilliams  
Elizabeth Atkinson  

Sorores In Facultate  
Winifred Forbes  

Sorores In Universitate  

Seniors  
Kate Mann  
Vera Turell  

Edna White  
Helen Atkinson  

Juniors  
Ada Barter  
Nell Miller  
Virginia Busey  
Winifred Bannon  
Ruth Work  
Florence Warner  

Sophomores  
Frances Storer  
Florence Brundage  

Emma Wernham  
Ida Lange  
Della Gillette  

Freshmen  
Ethel Swayne  
Hazel Craig  
Angie Casey  

Bess Stipes  
Louise Pellens  
Mildred Harriman  

Colors  
White and Silver Blue  

FLOWER  
Red Carnation
Phi Gamma Delta

Chi Iota Chapter
Established October 15, 1897

Fratres in Urbe
John W. Wetmore, A. B.

Fratres in Facultate
David Kinley, Ph. D.
Arthur Hill Daniels, Ph. D.
Stephen Alfred Forbes, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Paul Jones Cratty
Robert Mills Evans
Harry Franklin Robinson

Juniors
Edwin F. Caldwell
George E. Knappenberger
Guy Derrick Phillips
Kile Edward Rowand
Walter Morgan Snewart
Elmer Emerson Stultz

Howard Grafton Weakley

Sophomores
Evans Earl Cantrall
Ralph Gilbert Cornell
Earl Willoughby Donoho
William Bertram Greene
Robert Edward Garnett
William Jed Wardall

Freshmen
George Adam Bengal
Lion Gardiner
James Howard Linn
George Marion Railsback
John Gordon Seely

FLOWER
Heliotrope
COLOR
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
Omegs 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
Beta Phi Lehigh University
Delta Bucknell University
Xi Gettysburg College
Gamma Phi Pennsylvania College
Beta Mu Johns Hopkins University
Omicron University of Virginia
Beta Deuteron Roanoke College
Delta Deuteron Hampden-Sidney College
Zeta Deuteron Washington and Lee University
Rho Chi Richmond College
Alpha Washington and Jefferson College
Pi Allegheny College
Sigma Wittenberg College
Theta Deuteron Ohio Wesleyan University
Lambda Deuteron Denison College
Omicron Deuteron Ohio State University
Rho Deuteron Wooster University
Xi Deuteron Adelbert College
Zeta Indiana University
Lambda De Pauw University
Tau Hanover College
Psi Wabash College
Lambda Iota Purdue University
Kappa Tau University of Tennessee
Nu Bethel College
Theta University of Alabama
Tau Deuteron University of Texas
Alpha Deuteron Illinois Wesleyan University
Gamma Deuteron Knox College
Chi Iota University of Illinois
Mu University of Wisconsin
Mu Sigma University of Minnesota
Chi Upsilon Chicago University
Pi Deuteron University of Kansas
Zeta Phi William Jewell College
Lambda Nu University of Nebraska
Chi Mu University of Missouri
Delta Xi University of California
Sigma Tau University of Washington
Lambda Sigma Leland Stanford University

Graduate Chapters

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Brooklyn, N. Y. Aiken, N. Y. Minneapolis, Minn. St. Louis, Mo. 
Richmond, Va. Lincoln, Neb.
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

### Roll of Chapters

**Province Alpha—Massachusetts, Maine**
- Boston University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- University of Maine

**Province Beta—New York, Pennsylvania**
- Cornell University
- Columbia University
- St. Stephen's College
- Allegheny College
- University of Pennsylvania

**Province Gamma—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia**
- University of Virginia
- Washington and Lee University
- University of North Carolina
- Davidson College
- Georgia School of Technology
- Wofford College
- Mercer University
- Emory College
- George Washington University

**Province Delta—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin**
- University of Michigan
- Adrian College
- Mt. Union College
- Ohio Wesleyan University
- University of Cincinnati
- Ohio State University
- University of Wisconsin
- Franklin College
- Purdue University
- Northwestern University
- University of Illinois
- University of Chicago
- University of Minnesota
- University of Iowa

Case School of Applied Science

**Province Epsilon—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama**
- Central University
- Bethel College
- Kentucky State College
- Southwestern Presbyterian University
- Cumberland University
- Vanderbilt University
- University of Tennessee
- University of the South
- Southern University
- Alabama Polytechnic Institute
- University of Alabama

**Province Zeta—Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas**
- University of Missouri
- Washington University
- University of Kansas
- University of Nebraska
- University of Arkansas

**Province Eta—Colorado, California**
- University of Colorado
- Denver University
- University of California
- Colorado School of Mines
- Leland Stanford Jr. University

**Province Theta—Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas**
- Louisiana State University
- Tulane University
- University of Mississippi
- University of Texas

### Alumni Associations

Cincinnati, Ohio  Cleveland, Ohio  Chicago, Ill.  Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Illinois Beta Chapter
Established 1898

Fratres in Urbe
Cyrus F. Newcomb
James W. Huss
Harold A. Ray
Carter H. Boggs

Fratres in Facultate
Oscar Adolph Leutwiler
W. C. Coffey
William A. Clark
John G. Wilson
C. M. McConor

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors

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John R. Glass
Louis W. Mack
John W. Kirkpatrick
Ray J. Emmerson

Carl Van Doren
A. N. Bennett
A. W. Archer
L. G. Schumacher
H. E. Reams
L. B. Smith
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Frank A. Hall

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A. T. Kincaid
E. L. Lyon
T. P. Kinkaid
G. T. Miller
R. W. Fairbanks

COLORS
Royal Purple and Old Gold
FLOWER
Violet
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beta Lambda Chapter
Established April, 1899

Sorores in Urbe
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Mrs. A. P. Carman
Mrs. J. D. Wallace

Sorores in Facultate
Mrs. Frank Smith
Miss Letta Brock

Frances Simpson
Katharine L. Sharp
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Seniors
Jane Craig
Elizabeth Graff

Juniors
Louise Hanna
Eleanor Beardsley
Althea Marsh

Sophomores
Helen Kendall

Freshmen
Alice Craig
Antoniette Schwarzkopf

Alice Eager

Pledges
Dolly Thurston

COLORS
Light Blue and Dark Blue

Litta Banschbach
Marietta Davis
Genevieve Rohrer
Madge Gundy
Nina Chigler
Gertrude Davis
FLOWER
Fleur de Lis

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Happ

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

Alumnae Associations

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

Alpha  De Pauw University
Beta   Albion College
Gamma  Northwestern University
Delta  Allegheny College
Epsilon University of Southern California
Zeta   New England Conservatory
Theta  University of Michigan
Iota   University of Illinois
Kappa  University of Wisconsin

Alumni Chapters

Chicago
Boston
Detroit
Indianapolis
Iota Chapter
Established December 9, 1899

SORORES IN URBE

Bess Stevenson
Blanche Breckenridge
Clara Gere
Clara Fisher
Mabel Chester
Imo Baker

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Mary Emory Breneman
Frank Busey

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1906
Helen Bryan
Alice Carey
Leila Weilepp

1907
Bertha Walters
Flora Carr

1908
Elizabeth Bryan
Kate Busey

1909
Mabel Bushong
Lucy Lewis

SPECIALS

Eva Robinette

Colors
Scarlet and Olive

Flower
Scarlet Carnation
Omicron Chapter
Established June, 1900

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. M. W. Bain
Helen V. Calhoun
Mrs. Elsie C. Scott

Edith Harper
Mary Haines

Soroses in Universitate

Seniors
Helen B. Smith
Juliet R. Swayne

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Hazel Y. Shaw

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Emma Kern

Glenore Dallenbach
Gertrude Lee

Alice Logan
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Nondas Russell
Flossie Smith
Anne Ludlow

Bess Matthews

Freshmen

Pledges
Sarah Mackay
Zella Mackay
Elizabeth Booth

COLORS
Cardinal and Straw

FLOWER
White Carnation
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
Theta West Virginia University
Eta Michigan University

Alumnae Chapters
Fayetteville
Washington City
Atlanta
Lexington
Oxford
Beta Theta Pi
Founded at Miami University, 1839

Roll of Chapters

Brown University
Boston University
University of Maine
Amherst College
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Yale University
Bowdoin College
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Cornell University
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Columbia University
Syracuse University
Washington and Jefferson University
Dickinson University
Johns Hopkins University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Indiana
Wabash College
Hanover College
Purdue University
University of Michigan
Knox College
Beloit College
University of Iowa
Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Wisconsin
Northwestern University
University of Minnesota
Washington State University
University of Illinois
Westminster College
Washington University
University of Kansas
Denver University
University of Nebraska
University of Missouri
Pennsylvania State College
Lehigh University
Hampden Sidney College
University of North Carolina
University of Virginia
Davidson College
Central University
Vanderbilt University
University of Texas
Miami University
Cincinnati University
Western Reserve University
Ohio University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Bethany College
Wittenberg College
Denison College
Wooster University
Kenyon College
Ohio State University
University of West Virginia
De Pauw University
University of Colorado
University of California
Leland Stanford Jr. University
Case School of Applied Science
University of Iowa

Alumni Chapters

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Akron, O.
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Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Columbus, O.
Dallas, Texas
Dayton, O.
Denver, Col.
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.
Galesburg, Ill.
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Beta Theta Pi

Sigma Rho Chapter
Established February, 1902

Fratres in Urbe

JAMES R. SCOTT
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Fratres in Facultate

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S. E. SWEET

Flower

Red Rose

Walter Drennan

R. F. Wrenn

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Gamma Mu Chapter
Established 1902

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Benjamin Nelson
Earl D. Finch
Fred D. Spofford
Oliver C. Knapheide

Pledge
Philo O. Lewis
Carl R. Bean

Colors
Black, White and Gold

Flower
White Rose
Sigma Nu
Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

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 and Lee University
Omega Bethel College
Sigma Vanderbilt University
Psi University of North Carolina
Beta Tau North Carolina Agricultural & Mechanical College
Gamma Iota State College of Kentucky
Mu University of Georgia
Nu University of Alabama
Eta Howard College
Kappa North Carolina Agricultural College
Theta Mercer University
Xi Emory College
Beta Theta 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
Beta Epsilon 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 Nu University of Michigan
Beta Mu State University of Iowa
Nu Kansas State University
Rho Missouri State University
Beta Xi William Jewell College
Gamma Xi Missouri School of Mines
Gamma Omicron Washington University
Upsilon University of Texas
Phi Louisiana State University
Beta Phi Tulane University
GammaEta 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
Gamma Pi University of West Virginia
Gamma Tau University of Minnesota
Gamma Sigma Iowa State College
Gamma Upsilon University of Arkansas
Gamma Phi University of Montana

Alumni Chapters

Birmingham, Ala. Shelbyville, Ky. Salisbury, N. C.
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Atlanta, Ga. Kansas City, Mo. Cleveland, O.
Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. Dallas, Texas
Indianapolis, Ind. New York City Seattle, Wash.
Louisville, Ky.
Phi Kappa Psi
Founded 1852

Chapters and Alumni Associations

DISTRICT I
Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College
Bucknell University
Gettysburg College
Dickinson College
Franklin and Marshall College
Lafayette College
University of Pennsylvania
Swarthmore College

DISTRICT II
Dartmouth College
Amherst College
Brown University
Cornell University
Syracuse University
Columbia University
Colgate University
Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute

DISTRICT III
Johns Hopkins University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of West Virginia
University of Mississippi
Vanderbilt University
University of Texas

DISTRICT IV
Ohio Wesleyan University
Wittenberg University
University of Ohio
DePauw University
University of Indiana
Purdue University
Northwestern University
University of Chicago
University of Illinois
University of Michigan

DISTRICT V
University of Wisconsin
Beloit College
University of Minnesota
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
University of Nebraska
Leland Stanford University
University of California

Alumni Associations
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Meadville, Pa.
Boston, Mass.
Washington, D. C.
Anderson, Ind.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Newark, Ohio
San Francisco, Cal.
Duluth, Minn.
Portland, Ore.
Johnstown, Pa.
New York City
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Cleveland, Ohio
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Kansas City, Mo.
Lancaster, Pa.
Pittsbug, Pa.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Bucyrus, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Toledo, Ohio
Minneapolis, Minn.
Omaha, Neb.
Seattle, Wash.
Phi Kappa Psi

Illinois Delta Chapter
Established 1904

Fratres in Urbe
D. G. Swannell
H. W. Berks

Fratres in Facultate
Edmund J. James, LL.D.
Albert A. Harding

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors
L. E. Wise
M. D. Funk
W. J. Healy

Juniors
J. W. Young
C. E. Winn

W. B. Lazear

Sophomores
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R. B. Swezey
R. W. E. Yardley

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J. L. Barrett
R. S. Hawley
C. H. W. Smith

Freshmen
P. S. Hanna
O. E. Heard

H. M. Schuyler
J. P. Grieves

F. M. Simpson

COLORS
Lavender and Pink

FLOWER
Sweet Pea
Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Pi Chapter
Established October, 1895

Fratres in Facultate

Charles Churchill Pickett, A.B., LL.B.
Maurice Henry Robinson, Ph.D.
Morgan Brooks, Ph.B., M.E.
John Watrous Case, B.S
Thomas Joseph Bryan, Ph.D.
William Maurice Dehn, Ph.D.
Robert Cleyton Matthews, B.S
Albert Alexander Sommerville, B.S.
Daniel Otis Barto, B.S.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Edward G. Oldefest
Lewis H. Wood
Herbert J. Weaver
Edward A. Flanders

Thomas W. Holman
Joseph H. Gordon
Thurlow G. Essington

Juniors

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Eugene F. Kultchar
Benjamin H. Matthews

Clement C. Austin
Charles S. Pillsbury
William L. Schroeder
William McGinley

Sophomores

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Gene Hamilton
William Henry Patterson
Chauncey S. Burr

Frank L. Cook
Harry II. Flanders
Frederick A. Lorenz, Jr

Freshmen

Junius A. Flanders
James B. Snyder
Clare P. McCaskey

Glen L. Adams
Robert H. Quayle
Benjamin W. Gartside

Pledge

Harold L. Meyers

Colors

Red, Gold and Blue
## Delta Kappa Epsilon

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Established at Williams College, 1834

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Delta Upsilon

Illinois Chapter
Established December 21, 1905

Frater In Urbe
Dr. T. B. Wade

Frateres in Facultate
Professor Newton A. Wells
John J. Harman

Frateres in Universitate
Seniors
Henry Richard Armeling
Edward Corrigan
Leon Russell Melvin
Edgar Owen Wagoner

Juniors
Ralph Edward Chambers
Louis P. Cook
Quincy A. Hall
John H. Frost
Charles Albert Rump
Henry Amos Bergert

Sophomores
Walter W. Wasson
Charles A. Stewart
Elmer F. Soule
Roy E. Claypool
Thomas Monroe Yates
Charles Raymond Demmitt

Freshmen
Lester B. Hendricks
Ivan Havelock Ferguson
Frank Edgar Wacaser

Pledges
Thomas W. Samuels

Colors
Old Gold and Peacock Blue

Colors
Old Gold and Peacock Blue

Flowers
Yellow Crysanthemum
Alpha Xi Delta

Kappa Chapter
Established December 15, 1905

Seniors
Marion C. Bell
Louise E. DeWitt
Mattie Fargo
Clarinne Llewellyn

Juniors
Nellie Branch
Louise Yale

Sophomores
Agnes Shannon
Iris Wood

Katharine Blake

Specials

Winnifred Campbell
Rosalie Retz

Pledge
Frances Grace Spencer

COLORS
Light and Dark Blue and Gold
FLOWER
La France Rose
Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, 1893.

Chapter Roll

Alpha Lombard University
Beta Iowa Wesleyan University
Gamma Mt. Union College
Delta Bethany College
Epsilon University of South Dakota
Zeta Wittenberg College
Eta Syracuse University
Theta University of Wisconsin
Iota University of West Virginia
Kappa University of Illinois

Alumni Clubs

Alliance Alumnae, Alliance, Ohio
Mt. Pleasant Alumnae, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Sigma Kappa
Founded at Colby College in 1874

Roll of Chapters

Alpha    Colby College
Delta    Boston University
Epsilon  Syracuse University
Zeta     George Washington University
Eta      Illinois Wesleyan University
Theta    University of Illinois
Sigma Kappa

Theta Chapter
Established February 23, 1906

Soror in Urbe
Mrs. H. H. Love

Soroses in Universitate
Seniors

Tirzah Bradley
Miriam Roberts
Junior
Edna Dillon

Sophomores

Ethel Hoge

Freshmen

Rowena Owen
Miriam Roberts

Special
Eva Saxon

Pledge
Geraldine L. Baker

COLORS
Maroon and Lavender

FLOWER
Violet
Pi Theta
Founded at the University of Illinois, 1903

Members

R. D. Kunkle
R. N. Smith
J. W. Stromberg
F. P. Dillon
F. G. Moore
C. B. McCoy
C. C. Rich

F. M. Staker
J. A. Strawn
J. P. Beck
R. X. Fargo
W. Black
W. C. Caldwell
G. W. Bentz
O. L. Browder

R. F. Little
R. N. Tull
H. W. Vanneman
I T. Carrithers
R. M. VanPetten
L. A. Smith
L. C. Phillips
D. H. Rich
W. Kerch
G. C. Olmsted
J. K. Foster
H. B. Hershey
L. Buenger
A. F. Orr

COLORS
Maroon and Silver Gray
Aztec
Founded, 1903

Aztec Roll
Faculty
Oren E. Staples
William F. Pate, B.S.

Seniors
Harmon V. Swart
Noah H. Jacobson
Fred H. Emerson
Horace H. Morgan
Warren K. Henning
George S. Pope

Juniors
Roy E. Taylor
John H. Craig
Alba C. H. Cromer
Charles T. Moss
Forrest L. Gibbs
Emmett L. Murphy
Forrest A. Pruitt
John O. Kammerman
Hugh E. Wilson

Sophomores
Charles A. Waddell
Paul W. Atwood
T. Earl Young
Charles R. Dugan
Mark R. Haynes
R. Ross McDowell

Freshmen
H. Cushing Smith
Howard Bartholomew
Carl B. Carlson
George Zimmerman

Pledge
Arthur L. Bryan
Oax
Founded at the University of Illinois February, 1905

Members

Hugo Schmidt
H. L. Caldwell
C. W. Schroeder
J. F. Meyer, Jr.
E. E. Bullard
George Chapin
C. W. Bullard
V. L. Hollister
E. A. Tilden
R. E. Doherty

J. N. Hunt
A. F. Hunt
L. V. Johnson
J. B. Ross
J. L. Beckwith
J. J. Ross
W. C. Warner
R. J. Wall
A. P. Streff
W. C. Maguire

COLORS
Crimson and Pearl Gray
Comus
Founded at University of Illinois, 1905

Roll
Seniors
C. M. Marsh

Juniors
M. E. Vasen
O. W. Schreiber
B. M. Van Voorhis

Juniors
W. R. Block
O. I. Harrington

Sophomores
H. C. Zink
L. A. Vandersloot
C. E. Curtis

II. W. Winter

Freshmen
C. Ruth
H. A. McCrea

II. W. Schnoor

Pledge
R. Salyers

COLORS
Old Gold, Lavender, Wine

FLOWER
Pink Carnation
Phi Delta Psi
Established October, 1900

Junior Local Sorority
Senior Members
May Allinson
Helen Atkinson
Litta Bazschbach
Tirzah Bradley
Alice Carey
Mary Haines
Grace Hall
Louise Yale
Pearl Mulberry
Miriam Roberts
Sabra Stevens
Leila Wellepp
Edna White
Leila White
Xenia Woolman

Junior Members
Carybdis
Juno
Penetope
Minerva
Lorelie
Venus
Diana
Scula
Clotho
Iphigenia
Proserpina
Cassandra
Cho
Aphrodite
Cassiopeia
Undine
Hebe
Andromache
Pandora

Colors
Green and Gold

Flower
English Violet
Phi Delta Phi
Established at University of Illinois, 1901

Fratres in Urbe
Benjamin F. Harris, Jr., LL.B.
Harry H. Coffman, LL.B.

Fratres in Facultate
Judge Oliver A. Harker, A.M.
Thomas W. Hughes, LL.M.
Charles C. Pickett, A.B., LL.B.

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors
Joseph H. Gordon
Howard E. Kimmel
William J. Healy
William J. Carey
Chester W. Richards
C. P. Plummer

Charles R. Schulte
Evert B. McCormick
Tom W. Holman
Francis R. Wiley
John S. Kendall

Juniors
William McGinley

Frank A. Hall

William G. Palmer

Freshmen
Thurlow G. Essington
Arch B. Dormam
Charles J. Moynihan
Thomas B. Lewis
Jas. P. Beck

Joseph B. Messick
Mark E. Nebeker
Arthur R. Warnock
Lowell B. Smith

COLORS
Garnet and Blue

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Phi Delta Phi

Roll of Chapters

Kent Law Department University of Michigan
Booth Law Department Northwestern University
Storey Law Department Columbia University
Cooley Law Department Washington University
Pomeroy Law Department University of California
Marshall Law Department Columbian University
Jay Albany Law School Union University
Webster Law Department Boston University
Hamilton Law Department University of Cincinnati
Gibson Law Department University of Pennsylvania
Choate Law Department Harvard University
Waite Law Department Yale University
Field Law Department New York University
Conkling Law Department Cornell University
Tiedeman Law Department University of Missouri
Minor Law Department University of Virginia
Dillon Law Department University of Minnesota
Daniels Law Department Buffalo University
Chase Law Department University of Oregon
Harlan Law Department University of Wisconsin
Swan Law Department Ohio State University
McClain Law Department University of Iowa
Lincoln Law Department University of Nebraska
Fuller Law Department Lake Forest University
Miller Law Department Stanford University
Green Law Department University of Kansas
Comstock Law Department Syracuse University
Dwight New York Law School
Foster Law Department Indiana University
Ranney Law Department Western Reserve University
Langdell Law Department University of Illinois
Brewer Law Department Denver University

Alumni Chapters

Chicago, Ill. Kansas City, Mo.
New York, N. Y. Washington, D. C.
San Francisco, Cal. St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati, Ohio Portland, Oregon

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Roll of Chapters

Blackstone Kent College of Law
Campbell University of Michigan
Fuller Northwestern University
Marshall University of Chicago
Magruder University of Illinois
Ryan University of Wisconsin
Storey Illinois College of Law
Webster Chicago College of Law

Alumni Associations

Chicago, Illinois Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Magruder Chapter
Established at the University of Illinois in 1904

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

J. M. Boyle  
E. L. McConaughey  
S. J. Maxwell

Juniors

S. N. Cohen  
W. C. Ewan  
J. E. Morrison  
E. B. Wooldridge  
O. A. Ehrrott  
C. C. Moore  
F. R. Martin  
W. E. Whiteside

Freshmen

R. B. Clark  
H. E. Cunningham  
J. E. Daily  
R. L. Riley  
F. C. Tallmadge  
W. L. Wham  
H. H. Cooper  
J. L. Craske  
H. A. Hayes  
C. Simpson  
W. Walters  
R. D. Wyatt

Pledge

H. C. Moran

Colors

Gold and Purple
Morrow Chapter
Established 1902
Fratres in Universitate

**Seniors**

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Cornell  Cornell University
Morrow  University of Illinois
Kedzie  Michigan Agricultural College
Granite  New Hampshire Agricultural College
Nebraska  University of Nebraska
Massey  North Carolina Agricultural College
La Grange  University of Minnesota
Green Mountain  University of Vermont
Iowa  Iowa Agricultural College
Babcock  University of Wisconsin
**Tau Beta Pi**

Founded at Lehigh University, 1885

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**Roll of Chapters**

| Chapter Alpha of Pennsylvania | University Lehigh University |
| Alpha of Michigan | Michigan State Agricultural College |
| Alpha of New Jersey | Stevens Institute of Technology |
| Alpha of Indiana | Purdue University |
| Alpha of Illinois | University of Illinois |
| Alpha of Wisconsin | University of Wisconsin |
| Alpha of Ohio | Case School of Applied Science |
| Alpha of Kentucky | Kentucky State College |
| Alpha of New York | Columbia University |
| Alpha of Missouri | University of Missouri |
| Beta of Michigan | Michigan College of Mines |
| Alpha of Colorado | Colorado School of Mines |
| Beta of Colorado | Colorado University |
| Beta of Illinois | Armour Institute of Technology |
**Tau Beta Pi**

**Illinois Alpha Chapter**  
Established 1897

**Fratres in Urbe**

| II. C. Marble | Neil McMillan, Jr. |

**Fratres in Facultate**

| N. C. Ricker | C. R. Clark |
| L. O. Baker | C. W. Malcolm |
| A. N. Talbot | D. T. Randall |
| L. P. Breckenridge | J. M. Snodgrass |
| J. M. White | J. J. Harmon |
| G. A. Goodenough | R. C. Matthews |
| O. A. Leutwiler | L. A. Waterbury |
| Morgan Brooks | J. T. Vawter |
| L. E. Moore | H. F. Godeke |
| A. P. Carman | H. B. Dirks |
| C. T. Knipp | M. L. Carr |

**Fratres in Universitate**

**Post Graduate**

| II. E. Boner |

**Seniors**

| E. J. Mehren | E. B. Woodin |
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| G. W. Saathoff | A. F. Comstock |
| F. S. Hewes | R. D. Kunkle |
| H. F. Robinson | L. P. Hoff |
| R. E. Post | P. Augustinus |
| A. G. Grandpre | C. G. Boone |
| A. R. Bench | W. R. Robinson |
| R. M. Evans | T. H. Amrine |
| W. L. Pollard | J. E. Henry |
| E. A. Stanley | C. E. Henderson |
| C. S. Hall |

**Junior**

| C. S. Pillsbury |
TAU BETA PI

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HENRY STANLEY GRANDPRE HELLAND HEVES WOODIN ARRINE SATTHORE

WATER HOLL HOFF MATTHEWS ARIEL POST

ROONE DICKS LLEWELLYN AUGUSTINUS POLLARD
Phi Lambda Upsilon
Founded at University of Illinois, 1899.

Honorary Chemical Fraternity
Honorary Members

Prof. S. W. Parr
Prof. H. S. Grindley
Prof. C. G. Hopkins
Prof. A. T. Lincoln
Dr. Bryan
Dr. Walton
L. H. Smith
Dr. C. B. Gibson
Dr. Horace Mann

Active Members

A. D. Emmett, A.M.
E. Williams, A.M.
W. M. Dehn, Ph.D.
F. O. Heuse, A.B, B.S.
J. M. Lindgren, A.B.
R. W. Stark, B.S.
P. F. Trowbridge, A.M.
D. Klein
F. W. Gill

B. C. Gardner
P. E. Howe
H. D. Grigsby
J. M. Barnhart
C. R. Moulton
D. Burns
A. Scholz
A. N. Bennett
A. Koch
Theta Kappa Nu
Founded at the University of Illinois, 1902

Fratres in Urbe
W. F. Woods, LL.B.
H. L. Boone, A.B., LL.B.

Fratres in Facultate
Judge Oliver A. Harkee, A.B., LL.B.,
Charles C. Pickett, A.B., LL.B.,
Thomas W. Hughes, LL.M.

Fratres in Universitate
   Seniors
Ray J. Emmerson
Robert Rodman
   H. N. Gridley
   J. H. Gordon
   F. R. Wiley
   V. T. Taylor
   J. W. Prehis
   R. R. Colby

   Juniors
J. E. Filson
   W. E. Whiteside
   F. M. Staker
   Wm. McGinley
Delta Rho Sigma
Founded at University of Illinois, 1906

Honorary Members
Eugene Davenport
Fred H. Rankin

Active Members
R. E. Chambers
J. H. Craig
C. A. Stewart
E. E. Stultz
F. M. Byers
E. E. Chester
H. R. Shade
R. E. Taylor
P. W. Atwood
J. J. Mackay
E. F. Caldwell
J. L. Martin
R. M. Green
Moses Greenleaf

COLORS
Lavender and White
Eta Kappa Nu
Founded at University of Illinois, 1904

Electrical Engineering Fraternity
Fratres in Facultate
Milton K. Akers
Maurice L. Carr

Fratres in Universitate

THOMAS A. AMRINE  JACOB W. BARD
GEORGE W. SAATHOFF  CLEMENT H. BELL
LAWRENCE F. WOOTER  TOWNSEND F. DODD
D. LEVI MOSIMAN  ROY N. FARGO
HENRY A. BERGERT  LLOYD GARRISON
EDWIN E. BULLARD  WILBUR C. Maddox
MORGAN H. BRIGHTMAN  GEORGE A. WILLIAMS
CHARLES C. CARR  STANLEY F. FARWELL
LEONARD V. JAMES  ROBERT O. FRIEND
HERBERT J. WEAVER  FRANK W. PADEFIELD
DICK H. CORNELL  HARRY G. HAKE

Colors
Scarlet and Navy Blue

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Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Florence Currie

Olive Sprague

Jesse Tull

Xenia Woolman

Juniors

Alta Gwinn

Jeanette Chesnut

Imogene Shade

Soromores

Nelle Dickinson

Rene Seeley

Clara Ricketts

Clara McClain

Grace Murphy

Josephine Blair

Sophomores

Nelle Dickinson

Rene Seeley

Clara Ricketts

Clara McClain

Grace Murphy

Josephine Blair

Freshmen

Edith Shively

Avis Gwinn

Specials

Edith Shively

Avis Gwinn

Pledges

Sarah Kirby

COLORS

Light and Dark Green
Yoxan
Founded at the University of Illinois, 1905

Faculty Members
D. H. Carnahan
E. W. Ponzer
William M. Dehn
George A. Huff
Dr. G. T. Kemp

Town Members
Ernest E. Meier
W. R. Bradley

Active Members

Seniors
Todd Kirk
W. J. Healy
P. J. Cratty
H. B. Myers
M. R. Wright
M. W. Shober
J. G. Jordan

Juniors
James M. Warner
H. E. Reams
Harry L. Green
Moses Greenleaf
M. A. Kendall
R. R. Bookwalter

H. E. Haase
G. L. Donoghue
F. H. McKelvey
Chas. R. Schulte
J. H. Frost
A. A. Harding

Jesse J. Mackay
Roy A. Miller
Arthur N. Bennett
Rex E. Wells
Edwin F. Caldwell
VOXAN

GAUSE
GREEN
HEALY
KIRK
WRIGHT

DONGHIE
KIRK

WEELS
MELLEY
SCHULTE

SCHOBIE
WARREN
REAMS

BENNETT
GREENE
Acacia
Established at University of Illinois, 1906

Fratres in Facultate
N. C. Ricker
F. G. Frink
T. R. Agg
F. M. Gardner
W. M. Dehn
S. C. Clark
R. J. Webber
C. H. Pierce
F. Ellis
F. R. Crane
J. A. Morrow
H. G. Paul
J. M. Snodgrass
D. L. Gearhart
E. I. Wenger

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors
L. V. Wolcott
H. H. Hook
R. N. Macalister
L. F. Snow

Juniors
C. E. Hoff
C. L. Mowder
W. J. McFarland
T. M. Barger
L. B. Kinsey
G. A. Williams
R. P. Millsaps
J. C. Spitler
F. M. Eagleton
E. H. Reynolds

Sophomores
J. K. Moore
W. S. Hubbard
R. D. Wyatt
L. A. Coler

Freshmen
J. W. McMillan
F. N. Holmquist
C. E. Cope

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Roll of Chapters

Aleph  University of Michigan
Beth  Leland Stanford University
Gimel  University of Kansas
Daleth  University of Nebraska
He  University of California
Vau  Ohio State University
Heth  University of Illinois
Goat Hairs

Alpha Delta Phi
H. J. Barton  E. J. Northrup

Psi Upsilon
C. M. Moss  H. T. Nightingale

Theta Delta Chi
D. O. Barto  F. O. Dufour
  L. D. H. Weld

Chi Phi
L. P. Breckenridge

Zeta Psi
S. S. Colvin  F. W. Carpenter
  E. G. Dexter  F. K. W. Drury

Chi Psi
H. C. Wood

Delta Phi
T. H. Guild

Delta Gamma
Grace Kelley
Photographs
Professional
Abernathy
Miss Collins

Amateur
L. C. Ferry

Drawings
Alta Charles
B. D. Sheriff
C. C. Hosmer
Glen Mullen
A. L. Klewer
R. C. Hugenin

Stevens
Hull

B. A. Strauch

E. G. Oldfert
D. Graham
F. M. Welch
L. J. McArty
R. J. Wall
C. E. Oliphant

Hall
May

E. B. Hall
THE FIRST BOOK OF CHRONICLES

(With a Little Local Coloring)

1. And it came to pass in those days that Andrew, the High Priest, departed into a far country, he and his wife and his son and his daughter, his manservant and his horses, and all that was Andrew's and the School of the Prophets saw his face no more.

2. So the chief men looked around for some one to rule in his stead.

3. And behold, there dwelt in another country distant about a day's journey a godly man whose surname was James, and who was also a High Priest, and whose fame was in the mouths of all men.

4. So the chief men and rulers journeyed to his country to spy out the land, and to see if those things were true which had come to their ears.

5. And when they looked upon his face, and listened to his words of wisdom, they considered together whether they should entreat him to come and rule in Andrew's stead.

6. And behold, they were all of one mind, so when they returned again to their own city they wrote an epistle to James, saying:

   "The Rulers of the School of Prophets to James, Greeting:

   "The noise of thy good deeds has gone out through the land and has come to us, and we have searched thee and found thee not to be wanting. Come and be our guide; ours and our sons and our daughters that be in the School of the Prophets."

7. And James answered, "It is well." And after many days journeyed he and his wife and his son and his daughter to be in Andrew's place.

8. And all the young men and maidens that were in the school did rejoice, because his countenance was kindly and his words fair.

9. And he ruled with words of wisdom and not with a heavy rod.

10. But behold, in the first year of his sojourn in the land Stephen, a man of much wisdom and greatly beloved by all, who led the learned men in one part of the school, drew near to James and said:
12. "Let, I entreat thee, my mantle fall upon another.
13. For there is abroad in the land a grievous plague of insects which do devour the corn.
14. But God hath given me knowledge of the creeping things of the earth, to make them abate and do my will, so that there will be plenty of food for man and beast.
15. Yet now my burden is heavy directing the young men and maidens in their study and time is lacking."
16. And James answered, "It is well. Sorely art thou needed in the councils of the wise men, but far be it for me to be a stumbling block in thy path."
17. So Stephen's mantle fell upon another, who led the young men and maidens in his stead.
18. Then up arose Jonathan, and, standing before the High Priest, cried out:
19. "Behold, I have sat at thy right hand, and at the right hand of Andrew, and at the right hand of Selim, and of Thomas, who have gone before thee, lo, these many years, and wax old.
20. Spare me, I pray thee, the toil of leading the older men and maidens in their studies, for the burden is too heavy."
21. And James opened his mouth and said "So let it be." And he looked upon the wise men of the council, and he saw David, a little man, yet mighty in his wrath.
22. Now David marshalled the hosts of young men and maidens in another part of the school.
23. Yet he listened to James when he opened his mouth and said: "Wilt though not lead the older men and maidens?"
24. And David considered many days. But when the feast of the mid-year was over, he replied: "Lo, I will take the mantle of Thomas, surnamed Jonathan," and it fell on his shoulders.
25. But meanwhile Nathan, a man grown old in years, and with a beard white like unto Aaron's, who for a generation had led the young men who were skilled in the building of temples, felt too that his burden was heavy. And he asked that he might lay it upon the shoulders of another.
26. So James (not the high priest, but another) received it.
27. Thus it was that Stephen and Nathan no longer sat with the High Priest in the councils of the wise men, though Thomas, surnamed Jonathan, and David and Thomas, surnamed Arkle, and others among the young men remained.
And it came to pass in the first year of James the High Priest, that a great feast was held, lasting many days.

And there were men come from all corners of the earth, from the East, and from the West, and from the North, and from the South to do him honor.

And they did confer with one another, and did prophecy.

Moreover the young men and maidens of the School of the Prophets did play a play, and did march up and down before them in strange raiment, and with the noise of timbrel and of drum.

And James spoke words of wisdom to the people assembled in the great court, so that they were well pleased, and said together with one accord "It is well".

And his deeds, first and last, behold, they shall be written in the Book of Chronicles in the years to come.
THE MILLENIUM WILL BE HERE

When the University has enough buildings.
When fraternity annuals close at 12 o’clock.
When no calls are made on school nights.
When girls go to only one dance a week.
When Matheny cannot afford to stay in business.
When Howard Williams speaks to his friends on the street.
When Ida Mattis stops talking.
When Reardon makes the ball team.
When Pillsbury stops butting in.
When the Co-op. declares dividends.
When the “Chuckler” is suppressed.
When the Dekes come off their perch.
When the Phi Psis get rid of Lewis.
When Todd Kirk leaves the University.
When Plummer is elected President of the Y. M. C. A. and the Betas join the Volunteer Band.

"Some men are born for great things,
Some for small,
Some, it need not be recorded,
Why they were born at all."—Φ Υ"Hawley.
COLONEL FECHET was seated in his office looking over the Students' Directory when he found something that made his heart leap for joy.

"Ha! There's a man who is not drilling. That makes one more man for my regiment. I'll notify him at once and let him know that he can't sneak out of military duty even if he is a special student."

The next day the Colonel received a reply which made him bristle like a porcupine.

"Colonel Fechet: I never had any desire to drill and don't intend to do so."

Don't strain your imagination as to what happened next, for unless you were on the St. Louis trip it will be of no use. Scotty had an eye on the weather and made a hasty exit.

"I'll show the impudent scamp! How dare he send such a card to me! If ever he sets his foot on this campus ( ?—?—?)!"

The whole office becomes blue, and an odor of sulphur fills the air. With one dash he slams the telephone lever over, and with a voice that makes the windows rattle calls out:

"Is that you, Dean? I send by special messenger a card which I have just received from a man who is attending the University. Have the impudent fellow suspended at once," he roared with such force that the Dean turned pale.

The next day a tall, slender young lady called at the Dean's office.

"I received a notice to come to your office at once," she said, sweetly.

The Dean's face was a blank, but he managed to utter:

"Did you write this card?"

"Yes, sir," she replied, with a smile that told that she thought it was one on the Colonel or on the Dean.

From the side-splitting laugh of the Dean, it was evident that he thought it one on the Colonel.

Moral: Beware of women and the Students' Directory—their names are misleading.

"There are yet conceited fools upon this earth."—Burr Irwin.
Hidden Names

Some Rimes Composed While Sitting on the Senior Bench

This lassie’s head is nobly stocked
With talents wide inside her;
But that is not the best, for she
Has a heart that’s full an’ wider.

—Lucilla?

This girl is surely never mad,
And never very smiley,
Never very, very bad,
But always a bit riley.

—Alice?

Mittwoch und Freitag sind schön,
Ganz schön auch ist Montag,
Ober kein Tag ist so schön
Wie der allerschönste Sonntag.

—Elsie Roberta?

We have wondered at many blendings
Of purples and greens and blues,
But we find the greatest charm in
The quiet, unchanging hues.

—Louise?

Some like a larger robin
For a dainty pet,
But some, we fear, must own a fondness
For a little robinette.

—Eva?

When he has gone to keep a store,
A stationery shop, it seems,
All people will go flocking there
To buy their stuff by reams.

—Dutch?

I have seen industrious ones,
Who never sought to shirk;
But I never had my eyes filled so
As when I saw a Pi Phi work.

—Ruth?

"The University genius syndicate." — Guy Hubhart.
Some teachers will get angry
When they have stood enough,
Which is because they are not all
Wholly good enough.

—George Alfred?

These duties surely will be 'ard
On the brand-new-haacting Dean,
But 'e's in shape to stand hit hall,
For you know 'e be green.

—Evarts Boutine?

Of his work there's no complaint,
And never is he sickly,
He's generally independent, but—
He's just a little weakly.

—Howard G?

Some men are made of wood,
And often brass makes a fool man—
It's mostly tin makes some look good,
But there's nothing like a woolman

—Xenia?

A versatile comer
Sat in his room with a large Illinois pie before him;
With a smile and a hum
He stuck in his thumb

And fished around till he found not only more than any of his predecessors had ever got before, but he also taxed the pie for allowing him to do it

Then he said, "What a plummer am I?"

C. P.?

"He'd rather on a gibbet dangle, than miss his dear delight to wrangle."—Bush.
BALDWIN'S TOGGERY
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Owing to overstocked shelves due to injudicious buying we have decided to reduce our stock at a sacrifice. We will make special prices on the following:

TIES---ASCOTS

Very dark red, changeable.
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Brown, purple, red with black stripes, bright red, bright blue, brown and white check.

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We also carry a complete stock of waistcoats, gold pencils, fountain pens and most of the ridiculous novelties of the day.

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An ad. which will be appreciated by students in the English Department.
IN THE UNIVERSITY BOTANICAL GARDEN

Some of the Flowers Now in Bloom

Daisies—The girls.
Four O'Clocks—The Frats.
Wall Flowers—All those who can't dance.
Morning Glories—The breakfast bells.
Sunflower—Tom Colvin.
Weeds—The Sophomores.
Heart's Ease—Tim Donohue.
Bachelor's Buttons—Dr. Kemp, Dr. Schoolcraft, E. Milne.
Dogwood—This was formerly quite common, but owing to strenuous weeding out, the species is now practically extinct.
Tobacco Flowers—All the Alpha Taus.
Poppy with Philox—G. Huff.
Sweet William—Little Billie Green.
Forget-Me-Not—Lyle Johnson.
Golden Glow—Miss Harriman, Hope Herrick.
Moonflower—Joel Stebbins.
Primrose—Della Gillette.

“It is generally conceded that I am the best editor the Illini ever had.”—P. A. Shilton.
The College Widow

As Produced by Local Talent

Billy Bolton, a half-back - - - - - - - - C. J. Rothgeb
"Matty" McGowan, a trainer - - - - - - - - Leo G. Hanna
Jack Larrabee, the football coach - - - - - - - - Joe Taylor
"Bub" Hicks - - - - - - - - Dan Patch
"Stub" Talmadge - - - - - - - - Tommy Merritt
Daniel Tibbets, marshal - - - - - - - - "Pete"
Cerpernius Talbott, a post-graduate tutor - - - - - Jack Harmon
Jane Witherspoon, the college widow - - - - - - Juliet Scott
Bessie Tanner, an athletic girl - - - - - - - Kate Mann
Mrs. Primley Dalzelle, a professional chaperon - - - - Mrs. Swearingen
Flora Wiggins, a prominent waitress - - - - - - Ray Chamberlain

The Instructor's Golden Text

John iii. 14—We know that we have passed . . . . . .
Numbers xx. 19—Thou shalt not pass . . . . . .
Judges iii. 29—Suffer not a man to pass . . . . . .
II. Kings vi 9—Beware that thou pass not . . . .
Isaiah xxxv 10—None shall pass . . . . . .

"Noisily in their silent whirl, the wheels go round and round."—Hurford.
The Soliloquy of the Bell in the Old Main Hall
(Dedicated to "Pete")

To ring or not to ring; that is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in me to suffer
The slights and insults of forgetful janitors,
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles
And by breaking end them? To rust, to crack
No more; and by a crack to say I end
The ding dong and reverbr'atory shocks
That bells are heir to, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To rust, to crack,
To crack, perchance to fall; aye, there's the rub;
For in that reign of silence what joys may come
When I have rid myself of ringing,
Must give me pause, there's the respect
That makes calamity of so long life;
For who would bear the winds and storms of time,
The jan'tor's wrong, the students' contumely,
The lack of well greased wheel, the rope's decay,
The insignificant office I hold now
That patient merit of the unworthy takes
When I myself might my quietus make
With bear cracking. Who would neglect, forbear
And hang in the old college tower
But for the hope of ringing sometime.
The undiscovered foundry from whose junk pile
No bell ever returns, puzzles my will
And makes me rather bear those ills I have
Than fly to those that I know not of.

"His happy life is one perpetual grin."—Herb Megrin.
A is for Alice, who once said, "I ween, Without my 'Mony' I wouldn't be seen."
Admirable Alice.

B stands for Boneyard, the freshman's delight, A resort that is often frequented by night. Bloody Boneyard.

C is for carnival, circus and candy— Wasn't it all just perfectly dandy? Carniverous carnival.

D is for Daniels, dainty and small, Who has just as much dignity as though he were tall. Dear Daniels.

E is for Edwards, exquisitely bred, With his soft, white hands and curly swelled head. Excellent Edwards.

F's is for Fechét, that colonel of ours, Before whose wrath each freshman cowers. Firy Fechét.

G is for girls, the best that there are, Who come to our Uni from near and from far. Great girls.

H is for Hie and Henry and for Hope and Herrick, It's certain with Hope Hie'd like to elope. Hopeful Hie Henry.

I is for idiots, try as you please, You can't fail to see one, there're so many of these. Innumerable idiots.

J stands for Jew, the "uncle," I mean, Of the Alpha Tau boys, over on Green. Three ball men.

K is for Kendall and also for Knorr, Who are always together and take walks galore. Kappa Katch.

L is for library, where till ten every night The poor digs still worry after knowledge so tight. Lingering learners.

M is for Maude, the carnival queen, The most elusive beauty that ever was seen. Mysterious Maude.

"Ought to be (w)rung."—S. A. E. Bell.
N is for Nelson, our Sigma Nu friend—
For a hot air jollier we him recommend.
   Notorious Nelson.
O's for observatory, much sought in the spring,
Where Cupid lets fly many arrows that sting.
   Oh! observatory.
P is for Pearl, the Theata's best scout,
Who is such a peach for finding things out.
   Prying Pearl.
Q is for Queen, one of Sigma Chi boys,
He never does make the least bit of noise.
   Quiet Queen.
R is for rushing, the Phi Phi's great trick,
They grab a girl sudden and get a gold brick.
   Rabid rushers.
S is for Simpson, who sits at her desk,
And calls people down until she's a pest.
   Scolding Simpson.
T is for Tommy, whose surname is Clark,
He calls up the boys when out after dark.
   Terrible Tommy.
U is for Uni, the pride of the west,
It ranks above all—by all deemed best.
   Unequalled Uni.
V is for Varsity, oh, won't it be fine,
When it beats all the colleges in the big nine?
   Valent Varsity.
W is for William, Bill Cummins you know,
Who corners the tickets for our one good show.
   Wily William.
X is for exs, which none of us like,
For when they are over back home we must pike.
   Exasperating Ex's.
Y's for the youth who has won such fame
By leading the cheering at every game.
   Yelling youth.
Z is for Zero, that Delta Tau man,
Who makes a pun whenever he can.
   Zealous Zero.

"My maw's boss of the Lit. School."—Bess Laflin.
An Illinois Play
(Suggested.)

Cast of Characters
Cutey Love, the leading lady                          Emma Wernham
Yonnie Yohnson, the village cut-up                   Beta Harper
Solemn Silence, the villain                          H. N. Gridley
Help Saver, the hero                                 Fred Dick
Helpme Savim, the heroine                            Althea Marsh
Prof. Kegovisky, F.H.B., from St. Petersburg         Prof. Vandenberg
The Doolittle Brothers, from abroad                  (Turney Buck
                                                    Coco Buck
Marseilles Waves, understudy of the leading lady     Ina O'Lapham

Specialties by the Willie Family
Willie Work                                         Jack Chill
Willie Grow                                          Dr. Walton
Willie Drink                                        Todd Kirk
Willie Talk                                         Babe Mack
Willie Shrink                                        Cherry
Willie Dance                                        Dr. Davis

Soubrettes
Sally Out                                           Pearl Mulberry
Flossie Brighteyes                                    Ruth Work
Googoo Wise                                          Elsie Bean
Pearl Button                                         Dolly Thurston
Golden Towhead                                       Virginia Taylor

Grand Stand Plays
Annie Ludlow
Alice Eager
Alice Logan

"Just as harmless as she looks."—Beth McKenzie.
Roasts

Some Popular Novels as Exemplified by Popular Chaps

"Sandy"—"Red" Taylor.
"The Millionaire Baby"—Ralph Heard.
"My Friend, the Chauffeur"—Funk.
"The Master Mummer"—Neu.
"The Two Captains"—(?)
"The Fool Errant"—Vasen.
"The Lightning Conductor"—Charley Rump.
"Les Miserables"—Plummer and McCoy.
"Toilers of the Sea" (C)—Chicago Track Team.
"Candide"—Albert Allen.
"Beauty and the Beast"—Ida Mattis and Todd Kirk.
"Ghosts"—Fairchild and VanHook.
"The Newcomers"—Freshmen.
"A Tale of Two Cities"—The Students' Parade.
"The Children of the Gods"—Faculty Offspring in Military.
Roasts

Some Popular Plays

"The College Widow"—Juliet Scott.
"Little Johnny Jones"—Jimmy Galhuly.
"The Prince of Pilsen"—Rudolph LaMotte.
"Happyland"—Mata Davis.
"The Heir to the Hoorah"—2 A Freshmen.
"The Labyrinth"—Gill.
"The Clansman"—A ΤΩ
"Foxy Grandpa"—Dr. Moor.
"Babes in Toyland"—Α Ω Freshmen.
"The Lion and the Mouse"—Jack Myers and Leila Weillepp.
"The Tenderfoot"—Weld.
"Bob White"—Juliet Swayne.
**Roasts**

**Songs of the Season**

"Belle of Bald-Head Row"—Edith Spray.
"The Self-Made Monarch"—Prexy.
"The Chafing-Dish Ensemble"—Phi Phis.
"The Stein Song"—Phi Kap Banquet.
"They're All My Friends"—Nelle Miller.
"Dearie"—Gene Hamilton.
"Lights Out"—Sigs and Thetas.
"Goodbye, Flo"—Joe Taylor.
"When Love Begins"—Amos Claycomb.
"I'm Lonesome for You"—Litta Bauschbach.
"My Irish Maid"—Angie Casey.
"Moonshine"—Jack Crill.
"Silverheels"—Ina Lapham.
"Dear Old Girl"—Martha Kyle.
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Approach, fair Sprite of Glory from on high,
Where, in the deep cerulean of the sky,
A thousand angels bear aloft the flame,
And write in fiery words each gloried name.
With true attention thou hast watched the earth,
And caught each rising name of noble worth;
Still one remains on whom thy piercing gaze
May well be cast thro' all the cloudy haze;
Who rightly claims the tribute of thy note;
Who long has heard the praise of earthly throat;
Who modest stands, the unaffected cause,
While thundering laughter gives its due applause,
Whom approbation brings its rarest gem
And all the land finds no one to condemn.
O, Sprite, draw now thy splendid pencil forth,
Its tip a piney forest from the North;
Dip it into the awful central fire
Created source of every hot desire,
And high above the reach of envious Time
Beyond the stars, past Nature's very Prime
Inscribe with more skill than man ever writ
"THE CHUCKLER"—then no further need of wit.
Say, There!

Have You Noticed —

Anne Ludlow’s Smile?
Elsie Sonntag’s popularity?
Bess Stipes’ manly stride?
The Pi Phi chaperon?
Virginia Taylor’s baby talk?
Alta Swigart and Ida Mattis hanging around the halls?
Miss Craigmile’s cute poses?
Dr. Davis’ popularity with the girls?
Jessie Mann made a frat?
Leo G. is married?
Miss Pohl went Theta?
Joe Taylor’s case?
The Kappa and Phi Gam annuals were on the same evening?
Schuyler’s new boots?
The Delt freshmen?
Dean Kinley’s office boy?
How the frats have banished their bull dogs?

Have you heard of the new sorority founded at Illinois? Lambda Pi (Lady politicians). The charter members are: Louise Shipman, Pearl Mulberry, Sarah Mackay, Ada Barter, Florence Pitts and Alice Carey.
Goode Cheer e and Greetings from Ye Businesse Men!

"ADS"

This is to announce what ye Neighbor hath for ye every requiremente.
The Metamorphosis of "Pete"

Upon what meat
hath this man fed

Thirty-five years ago "Pete" never betrayed any symptoms of future greatness.

That he is grown so great!

"Pete," the cop, today,
Protector of the Freshmen,
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Scene I. Time: 7:50 A. M.

(Crowds pushing and struggling to get in and to get out. Cries and curses are heard. Pandemonium reigns within.)

The Boss: Will about three of you people move to one side so I can get through?

First Clerk: Just be patient everybody; we'll get around to you in a little bit. (To first buyer) Let's see, you want a bottle of drawing ink? We haven't any — can't you use "Carters"?

First Buyer: I'll go over to Cunningham's.

First Clerk: No, no—we would rather order it for you. It will be here in about two weeks. (Buyer curses under his breath and elbows his way toward the door.)

Second Buyer: Got any theme pads?

First Clerk (to second clerk): Have we?

Second Clerk: No.

Second Buyer: You Haven't?

First Clerk (to third buyer): No, we haven't any of Mr. Kok-i-noor's pencils. I tell you right now, that if you will try a Sterling pen you will never bother with a lead pencil again. Joint where you get no ink on your finger, and —

Second Clerk (to fourth buyer): Yes, we have drawing paper, but it is up stairs and I can't get through the crowd.

Fourth Buyer: Let it go. Got "Labech et Delacours La Cagnotte")

Second Clerk: Got what? Write it down. (Buyer writes). Oh, no, it hasn't come yet.

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Scene II. Time: 8:05 A. M.

First Clerk (to second clerk): Gosh! but we did a big business this morning.
A Students' Store

is the store every student should patronize; not only because it's handy, but because its whole purpose is to serve your interests and those of your fellow students in the best possible manner. A real students' store, managed by students and faculty in the interests of the student body, must have as its object better service, the best qualities, fair prices, and a division of the profits among the students themselves. Such a store is


Already it has bettered the service; it has, in many cases, reduced prices, and its constant effort will always be to look out for your interests. We want your trade; we deserve it. We handle the kind of goods you constantly need and we hope to add new lines from time to time, as the demand may warrant. Get your friends to trade here, too.

The Students' Co-Operative Association

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"Looney, moony, spoony." — Knight.

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I long for power
To rule the nation;
But most of all
I long to walk
With you—my inspiration.
—Jack Meyers and Leila Weilepp.

A lady of great stage renown
To the Sigma Nu Annual came down
Hops, cabs, every speck—for Miss Geeser of Geck—
Cherry spent, just to do things up brown.

When Althea came down one night,
She found things in a dreadful plight,
Her favorite room, with suspicion of gloom,
By another was occupied quite.
So Althea, mid sobs and sighs,
Looked around in grieved surprise,
Then said, “Why, you know dear (and here fell a tear)
We have to use this for Fred’s eyes.”

“Ship me somewhere east of Wright street,
Where the best is like the worst,
Where there ain’t no ten commandments;
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Thomas Arkle Clark.—Conan Doyle meant you all the time.

Schreiber.—You will get some kind of an office if you run enough times.

Pi Beta Phi.—Never mind. To live in the country will seem less lonely when you are used to it.

Kappa Alpha Theta.—No you will never have a worse reputation for rough-hous-ing than now. You can't.

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Alice Riley.—Yes, you have pretty teeth.
Jessie Mann.—You should not play Hunky-dory.
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Sigma Nu Cherry.

December 16 1905.

"Goodness, I can't sleep tonight. I'm so excited I just must write in my diary. I am just beginning to realize, to appreciate what it must be and how it must feel to be the first lady in the land. Of course I have always known how popular I am but to be voted, to be acknowledged the most popular girl in college! Oh dear! I could just hug those boys who held off the time until I got ahead. I think I'll do it too. Every girl in college is furiously jealous—who would blame them? But I must go to sleep. Here it is four o'clock. But I'm so happy."

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New Year’s Resolution

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"Now at Leland Stanford," — Flanders
"Do they do it in the best families?" — Jim Warner.
"She had an awful case on me," — Schulte.
"Have you met our transfers?" — Pi Phis.
"We aren't going to rush much this year." — Pi Beta Phis.

Revised Proverbs

"The gossip is not always to the swift nor the tattle to the strong." — Helen Bryan.
"Only the young die good." — Todd Kirk.
"You love me little if you can't stand my song." — Phi Psi Lewis.
"Never too old to yearn." — Dr. Walton.
"The pension is mightier than the sword." — Col. Fechet.
"Society covers a multitude of sins." — Phelps Cowan.
"All is not bold that titters." — Ruth Work.
"The ways of the transgressor are smooth." — Flanders.
"The more waist the less speed," — Helen Kimball.

"Why is it necessary for Walter Stewart to wear larger hats this year?"
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There greets me daily a maiden's face,
From beneath a crown of golden hair
There sparkle her eyes, a laughing pair,—
And her rosy lips have a saucy pout
That put her senses at once to rout.
Yet to meet the maid I cannot hope,
For she's only an "Ad" for somebody's soap.

_Miss Ludlow._

"Let us then be up and doing
Everyone we can and thus
We shall keep them from pursuing
Clever schemes of doing us."

_The Profs._

Phipps:—I went home to see the old folks recently and introduced myself to them as the prodigal son.

Miss—— So they wouldn't mistake you for the fatted calf?

"He turns, with anxious heart and crippled hands
His bonds of debt, and mortgages of lands,
Or views his coffers with suspicious eyes,
Unlocks his gold, and counts it till he dies."

_Sammy Shattuck._

"Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."—_Ben Mathews._

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- How to acquire a stand-in with the profs;
- Working one's way through college as a political factor with the common people;
- The comparative advantages of the frat man and the barb in politics;
- How I made the Betas;
- Factors in making Phi Delta Phi;
- Some considerations in offering excuses for cutting classes;
- A safe method of cutting Moot Court cases.

A rumor is afloat that Miss Juliet Swayne is hard at work on her new romance "The difficulty in stringing two fellows at the same time; or where you land when you divide your affections."

Miss Swayne has written several plays based on actual experience. It is not known whether this is fiction or a sort of autobiography.

"The Charm of Reticence," is the title of a new book by Kate Mann. This book is in a serious vein and deals with the habits and conduct of the modern society girl. Miss Mann criticises quite severely the behavior of the American girl. Some rules of conduct are suggested, which it would be well for every young girl to study.

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Of University Popularity from Ede Manspeaker to Nelle Miller.
Of University College Widowhood from Clara Gere to Juliette Scott.

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We see, from the Chicago Record-Herald for January 14, 1906:

That E. L. Milne of Champaign was one of the 322 who received prizes for correct guessing on the series of Washington Puzzle Pictures. We all know that Eddie is a bright man, and the Illio wishes to take this occasion to extend to him the hearty congratulations of the community.

Street Car Conductor—"Your fare, Miss."

Young Pi Phi (who has been looking out the window)—O! thank you. Do you really think so?"

"I just can't do it. Between Kate Busey and art I haven't a minute's time."—Max Schober.
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"I am not going to hold myself up as a Professor of Morality. I feel entirely out of my sphere."

Girl friend to Gladys Breckenridge: "Do you know the J1E whistle?"
Gladys (confidently), "0, no, but I know the answer to it."

Urbana steam laundry: Whose cuffs are those with writing all over them?
Student: They are the ones Dad Wiley wore during examination week.

Novel Idea by a Dutchman

"Heinnie" Pfisterer: (after seeing the College Widow) "Gee, I'll bet now that so many of the students have seen that play it will become a regular fad around here for the girls to wear fellows' frat pins."

We see by the Directory that the Phi Gam Gardner is a Lion (social ?? ??)

"Behold! What a marvel am I."—Harry Robinson.

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May I go with you, my pretty maid?
Not on your life, you're a man, she said.

There's a little woman who stays in Woman's hall
She has so many charges she just can't watch them all
She limits their dancing and cuts down their hours
And urges them all to exert mental powers.

Dickery, dickery dock
Hang the sorority clock
The clock strikes ten
Out go the men
Dickery, dickery dock.

Hark, hark, the dogs do bark
The freshmen have come to town
Some to work, some to shirk,
And some to sport around.

This space was reserved for Wilfred Lewis. Lewis heard he was not going to be roasted in the Illio this year, and came to the Editor one day in great agitation and purchased this space at regular advertising rates. He later handed in a number of roasts on himself, but we regret that we cannot publish them as the copy was accidentally lost.

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Don't understand me as asking you to put my name in print again. Far be it from my intentions. I do want you to understand that I don't object, though. If I thought I would be treated as royally as I was last year, I would send about twenty of your Illios away to friends. You might make it twenty-four & enclosed you will find check for same.

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My lawyer, Mr. Beach, who has never yet lost a suit, has assured me that it will be an easy matter to obtain pecuniary compensation for marring a once matchless reputation.

Mr. Editor, I can hardly contain myself, to think that you would allow matter to be published which you know and I know was manifestly false. I don't mind a person saying his opinion of another so long as he does it in a forward "Goat" Reynolds manner, but I do object to a person's diplomatic efforts to conceal his identity. I wouldn't do such a thing for anything, not even the good-will of all the fraternities which I prize so highly.

I can point with pride to my past record & challenge any of my jealous contemporaries to equal it. Often have I heard my pupils say "The fair Florence," "the demure Miss Pitts," etc., showing in what deep regard they hold their teacher & you old spiteful thing, I think I deserve it & I don't see why you didn't allow something like that to be printed about me. There is one thing I cannot understand--why couldn't you have let one good thing be said about me? There must have been numerous such epistles.

I give you fair warning, though, old Editor. I'll wait until the next issue is out and if something good isn't said to retrieve my past dove-like reputation, the damages demanded will be doubled. If you decide to print something nice about me, be sure and call and let me see the proof. I might add something which you cannot understand now. Simply

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To win a fair heart.—Fred Dick.
To become a man.—Morrison, Sigma Chi.
To play ball.—Dicke.
To work a graft.—Co-Op.
To run an automobile.—Funk.
To blow his horn.—Moulton.
To be a politician.—Jessie Mann.
To join a sorority.—Alice Eager and Alice Craig.

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The Faculty at Play

One summer day when the Moss was Green,
The faculty at play was seen.

The Carpenter with his brand new tool,
Was making for them a swimming Pohl.

The Gardiner to improve its looks,
Changed the course of both the Brooks.

The Herron and the Crane did fly,
Behind them came the Fox close by.

The Baker taking up the Chase,
Spilled Pillsbury’s best in his Post-haste.

And Tommy in his efforts to Dodge,
Climbing a fence, on a Pickett did lodge.

Frisky David from his Davenport,
Shouted the cry, “Oh! Tom’s no sport.”

When a Sharp nail hit, Tom groaned “Great Scott!"
So Rietz dashed up to this tragic spot.

As James Drew him off, the crowd grew paler
And putting him down, said “You’ll need a Taylor.”

The dew came down, the Moss looked Grey,
The faculty came in from play.

Across the Lake, the Nightingales soar,
And of this tale, you’ll hear no Moore.

Who’s Who on the Faculty

Tyrant After Criminals.
Doesn’t Kick?
Keeps Lib-lob Scared.
Good And Husky.
Wonderfully Laboriously Precise.
Denmark’s Kurious Descendent.
Little Gym Hero.
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How we nibbled the tail of the flying cat
At a time to escape detection;
When the moon was as high
As the library steeple,
We howled, and laughed
At the silly people
Who opened windows
And saluted us
In their hurried provocation
With Bible words
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To the spot in admiration.

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And eat or sleep the livelong day,
Or fight each other (so much the side)
In very much the same old way;
But the life's too smooth
We long for excitement
To frighten a girl or such delightment,
To tree the boy who delivers fruit
Or dodge the bullets that rude men shoot.

O, for a chew of the postman's leg,
Or a bit of a cyclist's shoe,
A good old light in the corridor
With our masters wondering what to do.
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Moral: If all classes are to be represented at the same time at a function don't have it formal.

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Some Aledo Gossip

Fred D. Danford of Joy holds a prominent position at the University. He plays in the military band and also sings in the Y. M. C. A. quartette.

It is rumored that Harry C. Gardner of Viola and George A. Williams, formerly of Aledo, now of Galva, have been spending at least two nights of the week in the neighborhood of the sorority houses.—Aledo Times-Record, Nov. 16, 1905.

The Law students are much opposed to enforcing the regulation against smoking in the University Buildings.
A MEMBER OF OUR PITCHING STAFF IN ACTION

COMING HOME AFTER THE JUNIOR SMOKER
In the Public Eye

Tuscola Girls Like Harry
Harry Robinson and Bennie Overman, two of Mattoon’s popular young men, attended the German in this city New Year’s evening and made quite a hit among the girls.—Tuscola Review.

Kappa Sigs Confer Honors
Ralph Brainard and Herbert Megran, who are students at the University of Illinois, have been honored recently by being elected members of the Kappa Sigma Greek-letter fraternity, which is one of the most prominent societies in the country, and has a very flourishing chapter at Champaign, where the boys are.—Harvard (Ill.) Independent, Nov. 23, 1905.

Prof. Harding
A new music department has been established at the University of Illinois, being instruction on all band instruments in charge of Prof. Austin Harding.—Platt Co. Republican, Sept. 25, 1905.

Exams Too Much
J. Ladd Mozley, son of County Commissioner N. J. Mozley, who has been attending the State University at Champaign for several months, came home last Sunday. His health has not been good, and it was thought best for him to stay out of school for awhile anyway. He has been taking a course in agriculture principally.—Vienna Times, Feb. 3, 1906.
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Mr. Ralph Pillinger, who is a sophomore at the University of Illinois, narrowly escaped being expelled recently from that institution as a result of hazing his underclassmen. His cleverness, however, in destroying any evidence against him and his calmness of mind when called before the authorities saved him this inconvenience. This insures him success in architectural engineering, his chosen profession. As Pillinger has shown marked ability in athletics, his friends and associates are much pleased with the outcome of this affair. — *Austin Vindicator*, Feb. 17, 1906.
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In the Public Eye

A Promising Journalist
Homer Cooper, who is spending the holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Piercy Cooper, in this city, is a member of the Illini reportorial staff, "doing" athletics. Homer turns easily to newspaper work, and is meeting with the success that the Union could have predicted for him. He more than once turned his pen to account in connection with this paper, before he went to Champaign. In fact, he wrote his first "copy" for the Union. The Illini is the U. of I. students' paper. It has attained considerable dignity even outside of student ranks, since Homer has been working on it.—Shelbyville Daily Union.

Thetas Some Pumpkins
MISS PARKER WILL GO TO PHILADELPHIA.
She Is Given the Honor of Representing Her Class at a Meeting There.
Miss Minnie Parker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parker, of this city, has had an honor bestowed upon her by being elected the representative of her society at the Champaign University to the convention at Philadelphia.
Miss Parker is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta organization, a part of the university, and the class at a recent meeting unanimously elected her to represent them at the national meeting of their society which meets in Philadelphia at the same time the National Teachers' Association meets, July 3-7.

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Last March Dean Davenport, while playing marbles, caught the whooping cough.
Professor Dodge, while trying for a position on the faculty basket ball team, caught the Danish measles.
Mr. Crane, not to be outdone, captured the mumps.

Brownson, who had just heard a new conundrum, proceeded to spring it on a friend, with the following result:
Brownson:—"What goes round a button (buttin)?"
A Friend:—"You do."

Prof. G. L. Clark, to his class in trusts:—"I would rather plow corn for two weeks than teach one hour."
Student in the rear end of the class-room, with a sigh on his face:—"What a shame it isn't corn-plowing time."
A group of Inauguration visitors were discussing some of the features of the University. Most of those in the group were foreigners.

"Vot you tink off dis school? It iss a pig place, not?" said the envoy from Heidelberg. "But ach, de peer, id iss not! Naw und der vas no wiennewurtz un pretzels. Dey iss not no duels. Efferpody vas so pusy dot dey is fery pusy. De stoodents poof de smoke in leede slord poofs. Vell, affer I klimet me all dese stairs I iss fery exhausted. Ouside de buildings iss fery poutry. Dey is fery subshtantial mit dere great dignitude, put dey is not as goot py haf as olt Heidelberg."

"Ah, missieu," broke in the representative from Paris, "zese buildings zey are gra-aând mysterieuse, soo-bleim. Zere est s'omesing woon-der-ful about de par-âde laz nigh' zit was un superb de-mon-strâsiion. Boot ze dogs zey zont g'eer. Zey all bool-dogs and non noodle. Zere collar are oof leether. Poodles sont be-anti-foot. Je vis dat de bool-dog are ferocious. Ah, had viola-zere un coomes." The next few seconds were improved by the Frenchman in getting on the opposite side of the group from the bull-dog as it came down the walk.

"Och!" said the Dublin professor, "don't be wastin' yer time gittin' away from a bull-dog. Better be seein' the sights while ye are in Ameriky. Good luck to the day I iver left the ould country. I never see the bate o' these American stoodents. I says to mesilf yesterdary 'Professor ye are a graneehorn besides these folks. Yesterdary when I saw the University head crowned King James I, I felt loike throwin' me hat in the air an' yelling 'Long live th' King!' I stood there without breathin' a breath and smilin' loike a rale haythen Chineser that had just come off a taxboy. I wished I could jine the sport me self. If Nora, me wife, coold have seen it! The school is foine—but ould Dublin for me."

"Well, zese people hev, a moar loafly campus zan ze Universitie of Naples," said a southern European "But it not so poetic as Naples. Ze life ez not so poetic ze sky ez not so blinc. I loaf ze Italians best. Zese people moove so fas'. Zey neffer go slow effen eef zey haf nothin' to do. Zey are all fery no-bil, howefer'."

"Ah coom now" said the Scotchman, 'checks of o' each one o' us should brent red wi' shame. These air lightsom days. We well may spind our time in bein' bairns. Gie oursilves tae foon an' our host their praise."
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They don't approve at all
Of Hops and Prom and Carnival
And Military Ball
Oh, No, they're too EXclusive
They say that Funk has played a skin game on the Phi Psis. He is rattling off that automobile!

One More Lie Nailed

The popularity of the Pi Phi House hung trembling in the balance for twenty-four hours recently. Some insidious blackmailer started a rumor through the Uni. on Monday morning that there had been but fifteen callers at the Pi Phi House the night before. Ever jealous of the fame of our co-eds, ye scribe immediately ran down the rumor, and learned that the treacherous blackmailer had suppressed the facts. It happened that there were only fifteen girls home on the aforesaid night, the rest having not yet returned from the holiday vacation. We are glad to be able to nail this lie, for such by implication it was, and to defeat the despicable purposes of this arrant blackmailer.

We are glad to note that Miss Dillon remains loyal to the native environment. The cow-boy outfit is now nearly as familiar a landmark of the campus as Prof. Pickett’s red vest. “Stay with it, Jessie.”

Where is it to be?

Great interest has been aroused throughout the Uni. by the announcement that the Dekes are to have a new chapter-home. Speculation as to its location runs rife. The first news was followed by a rumor that the University had decided to sell its Library Building for the purpose. It is said, however, that President James has denied this report. Many now believe that the entire new addition south of Fairland has been secured, and that the individual bidders were engaged by the chapter in order to conceal its designs. Prof. Pickett declines to be interviewed in regard to the location but assured ye scribe that “the boys” would erect a house which would back the other “frats” into the Bone-yard. Meanwhile we must wait, and patiently endeavor to suppress our natural impatience.

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Leo G. a Benedict.

The recent marriage of our good friend, Leo G. Hana to one of the belles of Champaign County affords us much pleasure. We desire to take this opportunity to publicly extend to Mr. Hana the heartfelt sympathies of the entire community. Leo is one of the most promising young men in all the faculty as well as being exceedingly popular among the large number of students in his classes. He has had a very prosperous career here, and we have no doubt that his venture into the dangerous field of matrimony, will be attended by his usual success.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the example set by Mr. Hana will be followed by other young men of the faculty, who have been leading the lonesome life. There is Eddie Milne, for example. Eddie is a quiet, home-loving youth, of good habits, and would make an exemplary husband for some of our numerous college widows. Then there is Doc Reitz. He, we suspect, would be quite an acceptable proposition. It is rumored that the Doc has been maneuvering for an advantageous position in certain quarters and we are anxiously awaiting developments. Go ahead, Doc, "faint heart never won fair lady," you know.

"Red" Matthews is another one of the boys who ought to be looking about. But "Red" has been around some, he says, and can't be easily trapped by the girls.

Then there are also Johnnie Wilson, Charlie Malcolm, Jack Harman, and several others, who, we trust will note this advice, and perchance, begin to think.

Prof. Frederick Changes Ties.

Traditions of the University have been overturned. Prof. Frederick appeared upon the campus last Thursday morning wearing a light green tie instead of his usual red one. He informed ye scribe, however, that the green one was a present from his wife, so he had to wear it. "How" he asked, "can a mere woman be expected to be up on the subject of aesthetic ties?" Ye scribe gave it up!
Here ends THE ILLIO of the CLASS OF 1907.

It has been the aim of the editors to present a true reflection of the events of an important year in the history of the University.

We trust you will take the effort kindly; it is sacredly our best.

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