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THE WAR MEMOIR

To somehow catch the spirit of those fighting Illini who played such a major part in the great war and to imprint that inspiring message within our leather covers, that those who stayed at home and those who are to tread the halls of our University in days to come may know the full thrilling story. - that is the purpose of the "Twenty" Illio.
The dead who have entered into the
Eternal life of the Nation.
And walk before us and beside us forever
Clothed in everlasting light, and

To
The living, still with the colors on land and sea,
Or happily returned to us here
Wearing the stripes of honorable service—

The men of the University of Illinois
Who, at the call of their country in the Great War,
Entering the Army and Navy of the United States
Offered all that they had and were
To prove the love that the children of America bear her
To lift the action of the Republic to the
level of the wisest and the bravest
To establish the foundations of peace and justice
In the hearts of men and in the laws of Nations—
With pride in their great achievement and
humility in this slight token of affection:
We dedicate this book...
ILLINOIS AT WAR
We of Illinois Have Fought
A Good Fight

As Illinois men and women all over the world stack their guns and their knitting needles after four years in a war that everyday adjectives cannot describe, the words of St. Paul come back to us over and over: "I have fought a good fight."

Fighting a good fight, keeping the faith of true democracy, battling and dying for freedom and decency, all Illini have gone through trying times. One hundred and thirty-eight have joined the War's immortals, and many still living are shattered beyond recall—

But hardly so bad as that. Illinois spirit, clear-burning, still shines on.

Hell itself cannot put it out.

By Carl Stephens
A FEW VITAL FACTS

When the war ended, the University of Illinois had 8,190 men and women in the service.

Of this number, 4,994 were in the regular service, 3,116 were members of the S. A. T. C. at Champaign, and 80 women were scattered in various branches of the army and navy.

There were 4,012 men wearing the khaki of Uncle Sam, 564 the naval uniform, while 87 were members of the Marine Corps.

In Allied war work there were 146 representatives, with 265 in unknown branches of service.

The University may be proud of it's showing, 2,054 holding commissions, while 3,020 were non-commissioned officers and privates.

One-fifth of the commissioned officers were of the rank of captain or above.

Overseas service was seen by 1,159 Illini.

Thirty Illinois men wear the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre and other decorations for merited service. Many others have been included in company citations.

The casualty lists show that 138 Illini have given their lives in the battle for Democracy.
In Memoriam

ALAN NEWTON ASH 1914 Aviator, Lafayette Flying Squadron. Killed in action at Soissons May 31, 1918.


HAROLD JOHN BARNES 1917 Ordnance, Candidate O. T. C. Died Oct. 7, 1918 at Aberdeen, Md.


BOHUSLAY BARTOS 1918 Field Artillery, 2nd Lt. Died of illness at Camp Meade, Md., Oct. 8, 1918.


MERRIL M. BENSON 1918 Medical Corps, 1st Lt. Service, Died of illness while returning from France.


ARTHUR LEWIS BEYERLEIN 1912 Medical Corps, 1st Lt. Died of illness at Washington, D. C., Oct. 15, 1918.


VINSON BUNYON BOARDMAN 1917 Aviation, Lt. Killed in airplane accident, Brooks Field, July 5, 1918.

ARTHUR LEE BONNER 1918 Anti-Aircraft Service. Died of wounds received in action, Nov. 24, 1918.


BAYARD BROWN 1916 Infantry, 2nd Lt. Awarded Croix de Guerre. Died from wounds received in Battle of Marne, Oct. 11, 1918.


JOHN E. BURROUGHS 1905 Marines. Sg t.-Major. Died of illness, April 11, 1918.


LESLIE GEORGE CHANDLER 1918 Aviation, 1st Lt. Killed in airplane accident March 8, 1918.

MINOR JUDSON CHAPIN 1919 Naval Aviation, Ens. Killed in seaplane accident at Dunkirk, April 12, 1918.

HARRY CLAYTON Died of illness in the service.


LINN PALMER COOKSON 1919 Aviation, Lafayette Escadrille. Died of illness at Carlinville, Ill., May, 1918.

ROBERT MARSHALL CUTTER 1919 Quartermaster Corps, Pvt. Died of pneumonia, Oct. 8, 1918.


RAYMOND ELLIS DAVIS 1917 Air Service, 1st Lt. Prisoner of war in Germany. Died in France.


DAVID WOODS DUNLAP 1915 Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Died at Camp Funston, Nov. 26, 1917.

JAMES EDWARD DURST 1918 Special Infantry, Pvt. Died of illness at Camp Grant, Oct. 5, 1918.


ADRIAN CARL EDWARDS 1909 Infantry, Lt. Killed in action while leading a charge on May 11, 1918.


LLOYD HAVENS GISLIN 1918 Ordnance Corps, Corp. Died at Fort Riley, Kans., Aug. 31, 1918.


ORLANDO M. GOCHNAUR 1915 Medical Corps, British army, 1st Lt. Killed in action Nov. 6, 1917.


EDWARD FORBES CREENE 1900
ROBERT MARION CREEN S. A. T. C., Pvt. Died of illness at Champaign Dec. 9, 1918.
JULIUS ELMER CRECORY 1919
Aviation. 2nd Lt. Enlisted May 9, 1917. Killed in action Sept. 22, 1918.
THOMAS GOODFELLOW 1920
Infantry. 2nd Lt. Killed in action June 15, 1918.

OTTO BENJAMIN CRAY 1918
Navy. Hospital Corps. Died of illness at Great Lakes, March 10, 1918.

GEORGE PHILIP GUSTAFSON 1916
Infantry. 2nd Lt. Died of wounds June 4, 1918.

CHESTER CILBERT HADDEN 1916
Infantry. 2nd Lt. Died at Fort Benjamin Harrison April 3, 1918.

WILLIAM JACOB HAMILTON 1917
Harvard Ambulance Unit. Died of wounds May 10, 1918.

JOHN C. HANLEY 1907
Quartermaster Corps. 2nd Lt. Died of illness at Camp Mills, L. I., Oct. 26, 1918.


HOWARD HENRY HARDY 1919

EVERETT L. HARSHBARGER 1918

CALVIN W. HESSE 1918
Died of illness in France, Oct., 1918.

JOHN A. HISTRICK 1917
Infantry, Pvt. Died of illness at Sumnerfield, Ill.

JACKSON E. HIRSCHL 1914
Iowa National Guard, Battery B. Died at Davenport, Iowa, May 30, 1917.


LEONARD C. HOSKINS 1917
Coast Artillery. 2nd Lt. Killed in action while conducting his men to safety June 28, 1918. Decorated posthumously with Distinguished Service Cross.

ALLA KIRK HYDE 1907

HUBERT JENSEN 1915

JOSEPH H. JOHNSTON Faculty
Infantry, 1st Lt. Died in action in Argonne Forest, Oct. 15, 1918.


ROBERT DUDLEY KIRKLAND 1920


LYNN ELMER KNOHR Faculty
Infantry. Died of illness Oct. 2, 1918, at Camp Grant.

JOHN CARL KROMER 1913


EDGAR ALFRED LAWRENCE 1916

THEODORE EDMOND LAYDEN 1913
Died of illness on transport bound for France.

JOHN CHARLES LEE 1913
Infantry, 2nd Lt. Killed in action Aug. 28, 1918.

RAYMOND GEORGE LEGGETT 1912
Ordnance. Lt. Died of illness Sept. 18, 1918.

E. V. LEISURE 1919
Infantry, 1st Lt. Died of wounds received in Battle of Argonne Forest.

LESTER R. LEWIS 1921
Navy. Died at Great Lakes.

JOHN ROYER LINDSEY 1917
Cavalry, 1st Lt. Died at Fort Ringgold, Texas, Nov. 25, 1918.

ROBERT LEWIS LONC 1920
Infantry, Corp. Entered service Sept. 1917. Died of illness April 21, 1918.

WILLIAM H. MANDEVILLE 1917
Tank Corps. Died of illness at Camp Folk, N. C., Dec. 6, 1918.

LEWIS VINTON MANSPEAKER 1909
Engineers, Captains. Died of pneumonia at Camp Lee, Feb. 8, 1918.

ALEXANDER VAL MARCER 1907
Engineers, Pvt. Died of illness Sept. 20, 1918.

LEO JOSEPH MATINGLY 1916
Engineers. Died at sea of illness April 9, 1918.

CLARE P. McCASKEY 1919
1st Lt. Killed in Argonne Forest, November, 1918.

LEO GLENN MccORMICK 1921

JOHN MCDONOUGH 1909
Engineers, Major. Died of illness in France Nov. 25, 1918.


WAYNE KENNETH MOORE 1918

GEORGE EDWARD MORSE 1919
In Memoriam

WILLIAM EARL MOSHER 1913 Marine Corps, Assistant Supervising Engineer. Died of illness at Washington D. C., Oct. 12, 1918.

CHARLES SOL NARKINSKY 1912 Artillery, Capt. Died of illness in France Nov. 28, 1918.

JOHN LOWRIE NEEDHAM 1901 Died April 11, 1918


EDWIN AUGUST OLSON 1920 Field Artillery, 4th Lt. Died of wounds in France Nov. 19, 1918.


WILLIAM C. PETERSON 1916 Marines, 2nd Lt. Killed in action near Chateau Thierry June 17, 1918. Received posthumous citation for conspicuous bravery in action by General Pershing.

LOUIS IRVING PHILLIS 1918 Air Service, 1st Lt. Killed in Tours, France in accident July 19, 1918.

HORATIO NICHOLS POWELL 1913 Died of illness at Camp Colt July 19, 1918.

HUGH MITCHELL PRICE 1903 Quartermaster Corps, Construction Dept. Died of illness at Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 4, 1913.

BENJAMIN LEWIS PRINCE 1918 Infantry, Corp. Died of illness at Camp Pike, Ark., March 14, 1918.

ROBERT QUEEN 1920 Died while in the S. A. T. C.


LAURENCE SCOTT RIDDLE 1911 Infantry, 1st Sgt. Killed in action in November, 1918.


ARLORD CORDES SCHREINER 1917 Signal Corps, 2nd Lt. Died in base hospital from wounds received in action on Oct. 14, 1918.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SENSE 1912 Infantry, 2nd Lt. Died of wounds received at Chateau Thierry July 27, 1918.


CARL LEE SHERMAN 1915 Field Artillery, 2nd Lt. Killed in action July 18, 1918.

SIDNEY SIEGEL 1921 S. A. T. C., Pvt. Died of illness at Champaign Nov. 30, 1918.

SHELDON ORVILLE SIEGEL 1921 Navy. Died of illness at Champaign Nov. 30, 1918, while waiting orders to report.


CLARENCE W. SMITH 1918 Marines, 1st Lt. Killed at Chateau Thierry June 27, 1918.

PHILIP OVERTON SMITH 1917 S. M. A. at University of Minnesota candidate for commission. Died at Minneapolis Oct. 8, 1918.


CHARLES LESLIE STARKEL 1918 Infantry, 2nd Lt. Died of illness at Camp Grant Oct. 29, 1917.


J. L. TEARE Graduate Student. Died of illness while in the service.

RALPH WALDO TIPPETT 1915 Infantry, 1st Lt. Killed in action Sept. 12, 1918.

NORMAN JAMES TWEEDIE 1918 Infantry, Corp. Died of illness at Camp Taylor Feb. 23, 1918.

HOWARD DEWITT VALENTINE 1903 Medical Corps, 1st Lt. Wounded in action Nov., 1918.

CHARLES A. WAGNER Jr. 1918 Infantry, Captain. Died in France from wounds Nov. 8, 1918.


EDWARD WALLACE 1913 Coast Artillery Corps. Died in Paris, France from illness Sept. 13, 1918.


LLOYD GARRISON WILLIAMS 1912 Lt., Inspector. Died of illness in France, Jan. 22, 1918.

FREDERICK H. WINSLOW 1906 Engineers, Lt. Died of illness at Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1918.

WARREN C. WOODWARD Special Aviation, Lt. Died in France Oct. 29, 1918.
Giants of the forest proved no barrier to the mighty tanks. No barrier except death stopped the fighting Illini.

Three days before the United States declared war, the Board of Trustees voted that Seniors might graduate if they were called to war before Commencement. This was the beginning of the cooperation between the University and the students who entered the service. Convocations, formation of intensive training units, recruiting of Battery F to full strength, and work of the Agricultural College were but a few of the many assistances given to help the nation to prepare for the great struggle. Men withdrew from school in great numbers to enter the service, either active military or on the farms. In May, 1917, the Illinois Ambulance Unit sailed for France. Preparations were made to house a School of Military Aeronautics. The entire University set itself for the great task before it.
Products of American skill, these eight inch howitzers boomed forth the doom of autocracy.

Saved by the grace of God.

Learning to love the crackle of radio.

Free from the torment of war, German prisoners harvest crops for the Allies.

Brushing off the dust of travel.

The hands have stopped, but victory is ours.

Eight
Silent, but auspicious was the entrance into Metz.

Dean H. V. Canter, actively engaged in Red Cross work, has helped stricken Italians.

Dean H. W. Miller of the Engineering Department is now Major Miller and head of the Engineering Division of the Ordnance Department. He has his headquarters down at Tours and Lieutenants Bob Malley '15 and Ed Bullard '13 are on his staff.

On February 14, 1918, a University service flag with 2,686 stars on it, was dedicated to the men in the service. "This flag is a promise, not a memorial," said Professor Forbes. The number of stars was tripled before the armistice was signed.

It took more than a bit of sea sickness to overcome the desire to blot out autocracy in Europe.

Nine
As in ancient times the hills sheltered the cliff-dwellers, so the hills of Chateau Thierry sheltered the soldiers of the Allies.

All serene, this giant of the air has many like it that have helped win the war.

Many Illinois men were on the U. S. S. Covington which was on its way with thousands of American soldiers towards France.
July 10, 1917 marked an epoch in the University's history when the famous Illini Battery, now of the 149th Field Artillery of the Rainbow Division, left for Fort Sheridan on the first lap of its trip to the Rhine. It was the start of a busy career for since February 25, 1918 when the organization took up its first position in the Lorraine sector it saw almost continuous service until the signing of the armistice. Fighting side by side with its valiant comrades of the famous Rainbow Division, the 149th, commonly known as "Reilly’s Bucks," participated in all the great battles in which the Americans were engaged: Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Sedan. And the most remarkable part of the Battery’s war record is that none of its men were seriously wounded and only one, a non-University man, was killed, and that, in the last three days of the conflict. So lucky was the organization, that it is commonly termed the "Horseshoe Battery" by the five other outfits of the regiment.

Battery F was organized in the University November 15, 1915 as a part of the First Illinois Field Artillery. Enlistments in it were accepted as a substitute for drill in the University Brigade. E. W. Benedict, director of the machine shop laboratories, was responsible for its formation. He subsequently received his commission as captain in the Illinois National Guard and remained in command until the organization got overseas in 1917, when he was transferred to a staff officers' school.

The organization got its first taste of service soon after it's formation. It went to Homer Park for a summer camp June 12, 1916, and had only been there a week, when the entire National Guard of the nation was called out at the instance of the Villa fiasco in Mexico. The rest of the summer was spent at Fort Sam Houston and at the big artillery range at Leon Springs, Texas. On September 25, 1916 the organization was mustered out of Federal service.

Practically all the student soldiers re-entered school and pursued their studies until the Battery went into camp south of the Armory for a three weeks training period under Sergeant Herman Leprohn, U. S. A., near the end of school in 1917. The regiment was ordered out June 30, for service in the Great War and was mobilized Fort Sheridan. After a month or so here of comparative inactivity it was made the 149th U. S. Field Artillery of the Rainbow Division and ordered overseas. The division was mobilized at Camp Mills on Long Island and left for France on the U. S. Army transport President Lincoln, October 18, 1917.

After a twelve-day uneventful voyage, so far as submarines were concerned, it disembarked at St. Nazaire, France. Camp Coetquidan in Brittany was the next stop. French 75's and the complement of horses were issued to the unit here and Captain Benedict left the battery, being transferred to the Staff Officer's School,
BATTERY F
Lt. H. R. Stone of Chicago succeeding him in command of the University battery.

Leaving its training grounds early in February of 1918, the Division crossed France to Luneville. The members of Battery F were billeted in a large chateau in this city, while gun emplacements were prepared and while the cannoneers received their final training with some French artillerymen at the front. The guns were brought up into position February 25 and "F" began its ceaseless period of activity against the Huns. It remained in this position until the middle of March, the heaviest firing occurring on March 4 and 5, when it helped lay down a heavy barrage, while American infantrymen went over the top and brought in a considerable number of prisoners.

The regiment started for a rest in the middle of March and after a one day's hike the artillerymen arrived at Gerberville, when they were startled to learn of the great German victory of March 21. The Rainbow Division took over the first All-American sector at this point and held it against the Huns for 101 days. Pulling away from this point near the last of May, the Division took up a new position on Camp-de-Chalon formerly a French artillery range on the Champagne front.

The Division laid there until July 14, when another big German drive for Paris commenced. Fifteen Prussian Guard Divisions on the other side opposed the Rainbow and four French divisions on the allied side. After a three day's battle the crack Prussian regiments fell back in defeat. But a great battle was raging at Chateau Thierry. The Second Division with two regiments of Marines had smashed the German dream of capturing Paris, but it was worn out and badly shot up. The Rainbow division withdrew from the Champagne front and hurried to the rescue, taking up a position about five miles north of Chateau Thierry and in conjunction with the Vesle River wiping out the Salient and capturing Fismes. It was during this great campaign that "Vic" Stangel '19 of "F" brought down a German aeroplane with a machine gun from the ground.

Members of the 149th were given a short rest and many of the boys visited Paris. The University artillerymen report a great time in the French metropolis, but they certainly deserved it.

The Rainbow Division saw perhaps more service than any other American Division. The 149th Field Artillery is the most famous regiment of the division, and Battery F is the "Horseshoe Battery" of the Division. Surely it will be given a place of eternal pride and praise in the annals of the University.
Even the dump heaps were camouflaged against impending aerial attacks.

Professor T. E. Oliver had the unique distinction of witnessing the process of devastation of Belgium. He left this country in August, 1915, and spent six months as a member of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, representing the University of Illinois. His work at Brussels, behind the German lines, kept him in constant contact with German officials. He was the recipient of several medals for his great work.

Hidden from the watchful eye of the enemy.

Long and powerful were shots emanating from this gun.

Adversity striking the camp of the Allies.
Almost every activity possible for a woman to indulge in to assist the army and navy was taken care of by at least one or two Illinae. More than seventy-five women participated actively in war work, while many hundreds by their forbearance pushed on the work of the armies for a victorious peace. Red Cross nurses, camp librarians, canteen workers, in the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, and Knights of Columbus were but a few of the many activities aided by the fair women of the University. Even the naval field was invaded by the women, a considerable number joining the service as yeowomen. Dieticians and mail censors in foreign camps performed great deeds and further spread the fame of Illinois. The women spread their work throughout the United States and invaded foreign fields, assisting in England, France, Italy and on the Balkan front. Several members of the faculty answered the call of the government for trained helpers and served throughout the period of the war.
Lieut.-Colonel Edward Bartow was formerly Professor Bartow of the Chemical Department and Director Bartow of the State Water Survey. Now he is ranking Sanitary Corps officer in the A. E. F. and is in charge of all water analysis laboratories. He makes his headquarters in Paris and is assisted by Lieut. R. E. Greenfield, grad. '16 and Lieut. Sid Kirkpatrick, '16. These Illini occupy a millionaire's suite at the American headquarters in the Elysee Palace Hotel.
From the sandy marshes of Belgium came many bags of sand to protect the lives of soldiers in their billets.

Maybe the old sham battles in Urbana regions helped the engineers here.

Colonel R. R. Welshimer '06, left the student brigade at the declaration of war. After a stay overseas, he was sent to Ft. Monroe, Va., where, as commandant, he trained many Illini for duty.
“Sloooie” Chapman ’16, learned to face an enemy—and beat him—on the University football field while he was a member of the team during the seasons of 1913-14-15 and captain in 1915. He “carried on” his fight on the great western front in the big, victorious drive against the Germans in the early summer of 1918. On July 18, 1918, “Sloooie” was riddled by machine gun fire sent from a low flying Hun plane, and received wounds which will sadly handicap his former vigorous and active life.

Five machine gun bullets tore through the lower part of the athlete’s body and as a result, “Sloooie” is limping today. His right leg, now stiff in the hip socket, is shorter than his left one. But this injury, which laid him on his back for six months, has not phased that indomitable smile which is still there in spite of all that “Sloooie” has been through.

Lieutenant William E. Brotherton, ex-’17, had attained a reputation as a fearless pilot before he succumbed to a superior number of German planes on October 10, 1918 on the western front. Three planes and one balloon were officially credited to him before his last fight. He had penetrated far behind the German lines in pursuit of several Hun machines and in flying close to the ground was put out of commission by a superior number of Fokkers.

Never again will Lt. Laddie McKeown ’16, conference champion, step the hurdles. As a result of a disastrous fall in France in the summer of 1918, he had 14 bones broken, a small brain concussion and subsequently lost his right foot. He has been confined to hospitals in France and the United States for the past ten months.

Laddie got into the flying game early, attending the Ground School at Champaign. From here he went directly to France where he was commissioned. His fall, 3,000 feet, resulting from a nose dive, cost the life of his companion, but Laddie had his old luck with him.

Lt. Harry K. Strauch, former instructor in the medical department at Chicago has been reported killed in action on the western front. He had several Hun machines to his credit before communication with him ceased. He enlisted early in the war in the aviation section and distinguished himself by his valorous action.
Credited with having shot down six German planes, Lieutenant Frank Hays ex-'19 is the first of the Illini aces. He wears the Distinguished Service medal for bravery in action.

Lieutenant Hays left college and the baseball diamond to enter the Aviation Corps. He saw active service on the Lorraine front from August, 1918, until the armistice was signed, bringing down six planes officially and several for which he has not been credited. One of his spectacular feats occurred on September 13. One of the group of five, he was attacked by seven Hun planes. His machine gun jammed, but successfully clearing this, he lodged his attackers and drove off several Huns who were embarrassing the flight commander. For this display of bravery he received his decoration.

Wearing the French decoration which shows three divisional citations, Capt. Lyle H. Gift '18, was one of the first Illini war veterans to return and visit the campus. Capt. Gift fell in the second battle of the Marne at Soissons on July 19, 1918, and, when he reached an evacuation hospital, was found to be suffering from wounds which necessitated the amputation of his right leg above the knee. He was sent to the United States to convalesce before the armistice was signed, and is now in the officer's headquarters at Camp Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

In memory of his great work in France, a city was named after William (Jack) Hamilton '17, by the people in the vicinity where his ambulance carried the wounded poilus. Enlisting in the ambulance service in July of 1917, he was soon after sent to France. Here he saw active service until May 4, 1918 when, near the village of Diaan, he was struck by a German shell and killed. Letters from the commander of the ambulance unit deplored his untimely death, and described the sincere sorrow shown by all the comrades of the dead hero.

"The American Army on the Archangel front is engaged in fighting the Bolshevik army. Frazier Hunt '08, is an American. Being such, his daring presence in Russia is that of an enemy within the lines. For moral and physical courage in risking his life to present news to the world this latest achievement of Frazier Hunt is unsurpassed in the journalism of the war." This tribute, by Floyd Gibbons, typifies the work of Frazier Hunt in the war.

"Spike" was the editor of the 1908 Illio and is now special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He has seen service on both the western and the eastern front, and should have some great tales to tell at Homecoming next year.
ONE REASON WHY SO FEW AMERICANS GOT TO PARIS

WHO SAY ALL COULD IT BE A BATH AT THE FRONT! THERE WAS A HOWE EVERY ROAD.

HOW SOME HELMETS GOT DENTED - THEY MADE GOOD BASEBALL MASKS

SHEER THANKS YOU'RE THE KID A THE BUDDY TO HAVE.

GAS DRILL FRENCH TOBAC
Deadly bullets sped from this machine gun shelter.

No word of mouth, yet victory depended upon the wireless.

From all over the world, came men to fight for democracy.

Capt. O. M. Burns '17 Ensign J. W. Greene '18 Lt. M. Mason '16 Lt. C. E. Snell Ensign R. A. Carlsen

Twenty-one
Lieutenant Mike Mason '16, was last seen arguing with the Military Police who had limited his stay in gay Paree to a short 24 hours. Mike had run all the way from Lacourneau which is way down by Bordeaux and of course he did not feel like hoofing it back with so short a rest. It would have reminded him too sorely of the time when he'd win the mile at the Western Conference and after ten minutes rest start the two mile grind.

A chance shot by the Germans proved ruinous to this big gun.

Ruins at Veaux where the marines held valiantly against a terrible artillery fire of the Germans.

First hand scenes of the devastation of Belgium were witnessed by Prof. T. E. Oliver, who was a member of the Belgian Relief Commission.

Oft in the stilly night these barbed wire entanglements protected our boys, and meant doom to the Germans.
Service on both fronts was the desire of Lt. Chris Gross '17. His wish was granted when he was ordered to sail for Siberia in March, 1919. He saw six months service on the Chemin des Dames sector with the Illini Ambulance Corps in 1917 and is now in Archangel fighting the Bolsheviki.

Behind this paint-daubed screen lay potent factors in hastening the end of the war.

Master of books, the student who succumbed in this fight showed a willingness to battle the elements, but to no avail.

Getting a bit of their health back.

Far from the field of battle, many Illini rested by this cool lake in Saloniki.
A front line cemetery at Chateau Thierry. Every man a hero. Their memory shall ever be cherished by the University for whose ideals they fought so nobly.

Many organic chemicals were imported from Germany before the war. When these stocks became exhausted, the American Universities were called upon to supply the formulas required in the making of these chemicals. Illinois, with its great laboratories, came forth and performed great deeds for the nation. Many articles were discovered, and many processes developed which cheapened the manufacture of chemicals needed both in martial and peace-time industries.

Sergeant-Pilot Everett Buckley of the Lafayette Esquadrille, who was shot down by two German planes after he had destroyed the third of their number, escaped July 1, after ten months in a German prison and reached Switzerland July 7 after killing a guard with his pocket knife. Buckley has been awarded the French military medal, the French service medal and the Croix de Guerre with palms.

WOMEN IN WAR

THE "TWENTY" ILLIO
IN THE SERVICE

Katie Ferguson '14

Marian Clark

Hattie Marhew

Lucieh Brown

Leona Yale

Ethel Drake '14

Ella Smith '16

Lena Latzer '15

Ruth Lancaster

Ruth Rase '19
Our women lead the battle against waste, and among them were many Illinoi who did their bit in furthering the conservation of food.
A mere pittance this. Our hearts cried out in sympathy when the tales of hunger and privation existing in Belgium reached the University.

Passing from the gridiron to the game of war, Lt. "Sloolie" Chapman '15 of the marines, emerged a greater hero.

Lieutenant Hank Hager '17, of the 12th Aero Squadron went through Paris on his way into Germany. He writes from Treves Germany that his landlady still regards him suspiciously, probably because a few months ago she spent her evenings in the cellar dodging contributions from American bombers.

Here are the mighty fourteen-inch persuaders of the U.S. New Mexico, which kept the German fleet from doing battle.

Belching forth their terrible fire, the Coast Artillery guns handled by the Illini set an insurmountable barrier in front of the Germans.
This famous collier connecting the Atlantic fleet with land furnished training and a home for numerous Illinois men, among them Ensigns Joel Greene '18, George Snyder '18, and G. R. Peterman '19.

Gazing upon the wreckage of the torn Verdun region.

Charles Keck '16, well known in University dramatic circles, was sent by the army authorities to help cheer up the soldiers of France.

Thirty
AMBULANCE CORPS

Jeff White  Mike Bailey  Meatley Smith

Jeff White  Bud Carey

Ray Gauger

Ambulance Drive
Some speed? Furloughs spent like this helped to pass the time away.

Italian lancers on their way to the mountains.

Meek in solicitude is this big gun, but a mighty voice when once aroused. Lt. Charles Goff '20 is in the foreground.

Red Gunkel '16, and Potsy Clark '16 upheld their Illini athletic record during their service abroad. Red pitched a glorious 5 to 0 victory for an A. E. F. ambulance team, striking out eleven men and putting the motor mechanics to utter rout. Lieutenant Potsy was a member of the artillery team, which, in the first game won the A. E. F. championship cup by defeating the navy 3 to 0.

This armored car was shattered a few minutes later by an Austrian shell in the Piave drive. The Illini who took the picture was a bit up the road at the time.
Far from the roar of the battlefields, these messengers of the air are enjoying themselves. The feathered flock has done yeoman service.

Peaceful now, these trenches were the scene of terrific fighting at the battle of the Somme. Several gold stars were added to the service flag at this engagement.
Widespread was the work of the Illini in the war. This explosion was on the Saloniki front.

Prof. O. H. Moore saw service in the ambulance work before our nation entered the great war.

Captain Ross S. Mason and Lieutenant R. Rea Brown were both in the wounded officers' ward at the American Red Cross Military Hospital No. 1 at Neuilly and engaged in a heated debate over the question "which is the best, artillery or the infantry?" Captain "Skin," our former drum major, was having somewhat the best of the argument (probably on account of his rank) until the doughboy lieutenant sprang this definition of an artillery duel. "An artillery duel," says Robert Rea, "results when our batteries shell the German infantry, and the enemy's artillery retaliates by shelling the American infantry."

Nothing was too difficult for the Italians. Bicycles were used to expedite the travel in the Piave region.

Still smoking from its fire of destruction, this gun is but waiting for another blow, as were the Illini fighting on the western front.
Preparing to make themselves the connecting link of the navy, men in the radio service at Cambridge, Mass., were given many remembrances of their campus far away.

More ammunition was always needed by the artillery and the carriers were never stinting their efforts to supply this.

This shows the beginning of the rebuilding of France. Lt. Bob Tolman, ex '20, is shown directing the work.

Ens. S. R. Derby '15
Lt. B. Mallory '20
Lt. K. Cooper '15
Capt. N. M. Utley '18
Lt. S. Kirkpatrick '16
Lt. H. Cooper '18

Thirty-five
Many a happy meeting took place at the American University Union in Paris. This institution maintained by American college men, served as a common gathering place for university men and brought back happy memories of the Campus and the friends of collegiate days. Many a homesick soldier was cheered by the college atmosphere and given renewed vigor to prosecute the war and vanquish the Germans.

Lieut. Carlyle S. Rhodes, ex-'15, was, until the signing of the armistice, a prisoner of war at Kriegsgfangenenlager, Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany. His plane, with three others, was attacked by a large number of enemy scout planes far within the German lines, and, after going to the aid of one of his fellow flyers, Rhodes was captured where forced to land.

Entrance to the largest naval training station in the world. Hundreds of Illinois men started towards the sea from the Great Lakes Station.

Many gold stars were kept away by the quick use of the gas mask.

Maj. Gen. J. W. Ruchman, '81, was the highest ranking officer from the University.
Nose down, with ever increasing speed, so sped this ill-fated machine, and then the crash—

It is but fitting that this University should be represented on the peace council. Prof. A. H. Lybyer is a member of the delegation.

 Smash! smash! smash! So crashed the tanks of the Allies.

Thirty-seven
No matter how great the difficulty, whether mud or men, our brave soldiers ever fought on. This picture was furnished by Captain B. W. Benedict.

Scotty Alcock, lately of the 100th Aero Squadron, once sneaked into Paris along with his pilot, Tom McCormack. With Tom hanging onto the "joy-stick" and Scotty manning the machine gun, they must have made a great pair and have had considerable to do with expediting the armistice. Later Tom had a disastrous fall and is now recuperating.

Welcome news from the states always brought cheer. Bob Rowland '20, and his companions are carefully scanning each bit of information.

Gracefully these four hydroplanes skim along the waters surface preparatory to rising from the sea.

In the worst of the Austrian drive, J. K. Flaherty '22, and his cohorts kept their ambulances busy carrying the Italian wounded back to the rear.
The cause of democracy was not to be lost. These Germans felt the thrust of the Allies and surrendered.

Artful and many were the uses of camouflage to protect our guns and transportation from the watchful eye of the enemy.

Thirty-nine
Dean Clark’s War Records

The War Records of the University of Illinois were started in November, 1917, when Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, was appointed chairman of the University committee on War Records. Unofficially Dean Clark had been collecting material since early in July, 1917, and this was used as a basis of the new records.

Letters were sent to the parents of all the Illini then known to be in the service asking for all available information, at the same time notices were sent to all the camps and cantonments asking Illini to cooperate with the University in compiling the war records.

At the end of the first year of America’s participation in the war, Dean Clark sent out letters to the mothers of the fighting Illini, expressing the great pride which the University had in her sons who had left the University to take part in the great war. Christmas greetings were sent out in 1917 and again in 1918 expressing the hearty good wishes of the University and giving views of the campus and a brief word on life at the University.

Some six thousand postal cards showing views of campus life and activities were sent out during the summer of 1918. The replies to these various inquiries were numerous and go to make up the bulk of the War Records along with the individual’s card giving names, home addresses, college, class, campus activities, fraternities and college honors. These cards also give the rank, organization and location of the men, their experiences, and a record of all letters received from them. There are also nearly four hundred pictures in the files of the War Records received from the various men in the service together with nearly 6,800 individual cards.

The most impressive part of the war records is the bulletin board in the corridor of the Administration Building where the pictures, together with a brief summary of the men wounded, decorated, or dead are posted. These form the most valuable part of the War Records of the University of Illinois.
An offer from the University to the government for the establishment of a school of military aeronautics was made in February of 1917. This was accepted and the school commenced operation on May 21, 1917. The first curriculum called for an eight weeks course of instruction necessary for the fundamentals of flying. This was later lengthened to twelve weeks of study prior to shipment of the cadets to a flying school.

Much of the credit for the smoothness with which the ground school was conducted is due to Dean David Kinley, vice president of the University, who devoted much of his time to the institution. He was the executive head of the S. M. A. Captain F. D. Crawshaw was the head of the academic board and Colonel William F. Pearson commandant. A corps of thirty to forty officers were kept at the school to instruct the cadets in military training and take care of the records.

The first building to be turned over to the ground school was the Y. M. C. A. building on Wright street. This was converted into Barracks No. 1 and housed about 400 men. Here the men studied and had their mess hall. Later Bradley Hall next door was leased and converted into a dormitory. Various buildings about the campus were either turned over entirely or in part toward the prosecution of the training of the aviators for the government.

With the desire of the government to further increase the size of the local ground school, the university authorities placed the new Women's Dormitory in the hands of the military authorities, immediately upon its completion in the Fall of 1917.

This additional building brought the roll of cadets close to the thousand mark, which was retained during the rest of the time the school continued. The final class of cadets was graduated in November, 1918, after the armistice was signed.

The Gymnasium Annex was converted into a gigantic laboratory where aeroplanes was taught to the cadets. An addition to this building was erected to house the additional students.

Many college men from various parts of the country were sent to the University by the government for their training. Every effort was made by the towns-people of Urbana and Champaign to provide entertainment for the visiting cadets. It was a great means of spreading the fame of the institution and brought many eastern college men to realize what a vast institution the University of Illinois really is.
Tents were used to increase the capacity of the ground school of the S. M. A. The cool summer breezes sifting through the canvas gave hope to the aspiring aviators.

A model barrack was made out of the University Y. M. C. A. Many a flier earned the right to a machine by long diligent hours of study spent in this building.

Originally meant for women, this magnificent dormitory was upon completion in 1917 turned over to the aviation school and doubled the capacity of the institution.
Midst the quiet campus of the summer time, classes in wireless added a touch of life to the University. Rigid discipline was maintained at all times.

Originally built for war training, the gym annex was transferred into a laboratory for the S. M. A. Here were taught the fundamentals of airplane manipulation and the cadets learned their first feeling of handling the stick, even though on the ground.

Colonel William F. Pearson and his efficient staff of officers which made the University of Illinois the ranking ground school of the country.
The Students' Army Training Corps was brought into existence at the University of Illinois with appropriate ceremonies at 11 a. m., October 1, 1918, while simultaneously at 500 other educational institutions the same event was occurring. About 3,000 students were assembled in military formation on the campus north of the auditorium. With simple ceremony, the band struck up the Star Spangled Banner as the American Flag was raised on high and a new era for the University commenced.

Allegiance to the flag was administered by the post adjutant and the simple words, "I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all," thrilled each man as he accepted the added responsibilities. Messages from the President, Secretary of War, and the Chief of Staff of the Army were then read to the newly made soldiers. President Edmund J. James of the University and Colonel William R. Abercrombie, U. S. Army, Commanding Officer, made short addresses. The occasion was solemn as none present could foretell the future events, nor how soon many of the young men present would soon be called upon to offer their lives in defense of their country's ideals.

Including the Naval and Medical sections, 3,411 students were inducted into the S. A. T. C. This unit sent 106 candidates to Officer's Training Schools before the armistice was signed.

Colonel William R. Abercrombie, the first commandant, was relieved on October 31. His successor was Major Irving A. Opperman who remained in command until the unit was discharged.

Within a month after plans were completed for the S. A. T. C. at the University, a second floor had been added to the armory. In this great structure were housed more than 1,500 men and the first floor was a giant cafeteria where all the men were fed. The center of the military spirit was in the armory. The long rows of cots with their spotless condition drew much praise from inspecting official who visited the University during the regime of military authorities. The early hours of morning found the youthful soldiers busy drilling under the watchful eyes of lieutenants, many of whom were college men themselves.

With the signing of the armistice, the necessity for the S.A.T.C. passed away. About December 1 orders were received for demobilization of the men. In order not to disturb the academic life of the University, no discharges were given until December 21, when the entire unit was discharged. The one and only pay day for the student soldiers was a memorable occasion; and those precious discharge papers were tightly clutched by the citizen student.
A FEW ODD MOMENTS
Inspection

Call for 1st Sergeant

Dismissed!
K. P.'s we were together. We did it all: shoveled out, swept out and mopped up. Some of the pikers got to ride on the truck while the rest of us got stuck among the pots and pans. But it only lasted for one day; then a whole month of peace. When we weren't K. P.'s we were star boarders of Uncle Sam. We ate, too, even though the grub wasn't from mother's cooking spoon. Yea! Bo! We enjoyed it—those canned eggs that turned out a limp custard.

We slept in the biggest bedroom in the state. Simultaneously 1,500 of us turned to, every night at ten. Simultaneously, 3,000 feet hit the floor every morning at 5:00, (and Oh Boy! those days were cold ones). But we bunked together and liked it. We learned democracy from a practical standpoint; and some of the pals we hung onto, well, we wouldn't have known 'em otherwise.
God bless you, one and all, and cause His face to shine upon you, and give you the same ambition to serve your country in the pursuits of peace which you have so wondrously shown in the things of war.

Edmund James James
Coming back!
How many times have I thought of this home—coming... dreamed of it with a lump in my throat, liking the dug-out and the ceaseless boom! Now shell from France, her shattered villages, the mud, the cold, and aching weariness are gone — are gone —
And I'm back where my heart has been these long months — Illinois!
No domed cathedral or Gothic spire appeals like that loom-
the grey tower-drowsy seedbed of friendly books.
The luxury of it to stroll beneath this canopy of living green again... There were no trees in Flanders...
It wouldn't be Illinois without old Uni Hall.
Perhaps I resent the strangeness of this new face a bit, but not its message, "Growth," the true spirit of Illinois.
The mud is drying on G.Hull's ball diamond. I'll see another big game yet, cheer again, sing again. Tears of victory or defeat blurring my eyes. We're loyal to you...
After all "Bon jour" can't warm your heart like "Hello, Boys".
The ghosts of old laughter and dances, the golden song of vanished violins creep out from the tall pillars of the Woman's Building — joyous memories.
Listen — that great organ voice welcomes me to the auditorium where Ulysses still "stands bowly at the door". Back from war, too, old soldier.
And the ivy is still creeping up to blot out the pompous words on the Ag Building. "The strength of Illinois lies in her soil."

Sometimes between

winters, silence...

The smouldering log

bursts into flames.

Then it's 'Hail to the

Orange' once more—

once more and good-

fellowship that never

like a handclasp.
THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The Photographer wrote this Captions.

When Freshmen got together - A Jack Rush.

By the numbers.

An Exponent of the Elegant Arts.

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Grand Old Lovers' Lane

Before the Woman's League — and the Paint System.

He registered in Summer School.

The Big Crowd — The Big Game

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
One of those Real Homecomings.

The whole crew dived in later.

An extra-curriculum activity.

Good Old Days!

How'd he get his start?

Illinois Student Brigade
-AND NOW
A successful campus must be impressive enough to create favorable comment from the casual visitor. It must be arranged so that the related work of the several departments can be efficiently and congenially performed, both from the viewpoint of the faculty and of the students. And, if at all possible, it must have woven intimately into its general plan, features which will develop a genuine home sentiment among all who are workers therein.

One phase of the designing of a University campus is the grouping of its buildings, but for a State University, that is at any one time a very indefinite problem. Thirty years ago University Hall, the Law Building (then the Chemical Laboratory), and a combined drill hall, shop and laboratory building, on the site of the present wood shop, were the only buildings on our main campus. No one then had even a faint conception of what we have seen materialize, and if he had, he could have accomplished little because he would have been considered too visionary. Our problem now is somewhat more definite, but we do not know enough in detail to talk about very many of the buildings of the future. The problem is chiefly one of space so that our successors may have room to develop when the time comes.

So far, we have been following the practice of the Chambered Nautilus in building successive homes to provide for our expansion, but we still continue to occupy our old ones and instead of moving in a spiral we have been following a meridian. The first campus was the present Illinois Field, with one building on the site of the baseball diamond; the second stretched to the Auditorium and we are beginning to prepare the third, which will include the one hundred sixty acres south of the Auditorium with the parade ground and horticultural gardens as important factors in its development.

What will be our next move? We don't know, but we must acquire enough land so that an orderly development will be possible when the time comes. Transportation problems for our small distances will have been solved by that time and we need not worry about distances. It may be with motor busses, or an aerial route, or even a pneumatic tube, but we will be able to cross the cemetery, where, Professor Breckenridge used to say, there are chances for study beyond the grave. I am in favor of reserving one hundred twenty acres there for our fourth campus which in the meantime would make a very beautiful golf course.

We are now working towards a definite plan which will bring order out of our present campus, and provide future sites to more than double our building space. We are also studying the extension of walks, drives, and lighting systems, and giving careful thought to locations for class memorials and other special features which will tempt us to walk along the paths prepared for us midst shrubbery and flowers. And thus besides enjoying healthful exercise, we shall benefit by an intangible influence which will be an important element in building up Illinois Loyalty, for after all, our Illinois Loyalty springs largely from the pleasant associations and proud memories of the campus life.

James M. White,
Supervising Architect.
Studies by the Engineering and Architectural Department

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Liberal Arts and Sciences

Freeport

Student Council Woman's League (4); Woman's War Relief Committee.
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Household Science Club; Hockey, (2), (3), (4).

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Hillsdale
Mortarboard; Illions; Woman's Athletic Association, Secretary (3), Vice President (4), Advisory Board (2), (3), (4); Basketball (1), (2), (5), (6); Bowling Manager (3); Baseball, (1), (2), (3); Hockey (2), (5), (6); Secretary Woman's League (4); Student Council Woman's League (3), (4); Le Cercle Francais; Freshman Glee Club; Woman's War Relief Committee.

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Ma-wan-da; Comitatus; Egyptian; Freshman Varsity Track (1);
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Engineering, Electrical
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United States Naval Reserve Force.

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Mashui.
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Household Science Club; Women's Athletic Association; Class Hockey
(1), (2), (3), (4); Senior Illinie Pin Committee.

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Wheaton
Chemical Club, Treasurer (2); Class Baseball (1); Class Swimming
(2); Preliminary Honors.
Engineers Reserve Corps.

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Athenaean; Woman's Glee Club; Woman's Athletic Association;
Hockey (1), (3); Bowling (3); Senior Illinie Advisory Board; Second
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Liberal Arts and Sciences
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Engineering, Chemical
Chemical Club; American Chemical Society; Staff of the Illinois Chemist.

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Country Life Club.
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Belflower
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Student Council Woman’s League; Treasurer War Relief Committee (4); Chairman Surgical Dressings (3), (4).

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Le Cercle Francais, Secretary (4); El Circulo Espanol; Girls’ Cosmopolitan Club.

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Athenean; Woman's Athletic Association; Household Science Club;
First Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (4).

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Agriculture, Landscape Gardening
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Gregorian; Country Life Club.

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Commerce
Baseball (2), (3); Illinois Union Council (3); Captain Student
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Ninety-six
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Engineer Reserve Corps; First R. O. T. C. Camp, Ft. Sheridan.

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Music
First Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (4); President Lake Geneva Club.

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Mathematics Club; Spaulding Guild; Celtic Club; Preliminary Honors.

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Henry

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Liberal Arts and Sciences
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Commerce
Champaign

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Daily Illini Staff (4).

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Agriculture
Urbana
Agricultural Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Junior Cap Committee.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences  Chicago
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First Lieutenant Student Brigade; Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

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Commerce  Quincy
Illinois Dramatic Federation; Basketball (1); Preliminary Honors.

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Commerce, Business  Geneva
Class Football (3), (4).

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Illinois; Girl's Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Spanish Club (1), (2), (3), (4).

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Agriculture, Home Economics
Marion Lucille Fitzer, ΧΟ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Hockey (3).

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Liberal Arts and Sciences
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Classes One Hundred
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Chemistry Club; Military Band (4).
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Sullivan

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Illinois Union Opera "I'm Neutral" (1), "Keep to the Right" (2);
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Ma-wan-da; Comitatus; Daily Illini Staff (2), (3), Editor (4).

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Spanish Club, Le Cercle Francais, Gregorian.

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Philomathean; Class Track (1), (2), (3).

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Engineering, Electrical Robinson
Freshman Varsity Baseball; Baseball (2), (3).

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Glee Club; Basketball (1).

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Home Economics Club; Geneva Club; Second Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (1), (3).

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Ma-wan-da; Manager Star Course (3); Debates: Illinois-Iowa (1); Illinois-Iowa (2); Illinois-Wisconsin (2); Illinois-Minnesota (3); Illinois-Michigan (2); Preliminary Honors.
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Engineering, Railway Civil
Kwang-Feng, Kiang-Si, China
Chinese Students' Club.

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Anderson, Indiana
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Yo Ma; Junior Prom Committee; Vice President (2); Executive Board United War Work Campaign; Secretary, Women's War Relief Committee.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Woman's Athletic Association, Treasurer (4); Hockey (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4).

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Music

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Ping Liang, Cosmopolitan
Commerce, Banking, Chinese Students' Club

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Classes
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Engineering, Civil
Civil Engineering Club.
United States Naval Reserve Force.

SHOU CHENG LU, Cosmopolitan
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chinese Students' Club; Class Soccer (3); Editor The Cosmopolitan Student.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences
Women's Athletic Association; Women's Glee Club; Alethnas; Sophomore Women's Glee Club, President; Hockey Team (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Baseball (3), (4); Varsity Hockey Team (3), (4); Baseball Manager (4); Secretary of Junior Illini.

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Gregorian; Der Deutsche Verein; Le Cercle Francois; Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (4); Student Council; Woman's League (4); Freshman B'nai Birth Prize; Woman's War Relief Committee.

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Exchange Editor Daily Illini (4); Mask and Bauble; "Seven Chances" Cast (3); Woman's War Relief Committee (3), (4).

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Student Council Woman's League (1); Woman's Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Second Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (3); Mathematics Club; Woman's War Relief Committee (3), (4).

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Commerce
Scabbard and Blade; Captain Student Brigade (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Staff Summer Illini (2).
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Home Economics Club, Secretary (3); President (4); Student's Council of Woman's League (4); Senior Council.

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Le Cercle Francais; Basketball (2), (3); Preliminary Honors.

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Champaign
Le Cercle Francais, President (2); Illini; Cast of "La Grammaire";
Cast of L'Anglais Tel Qu'Or Le Parle.

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Battalion Adjutant Student Brigade (3);
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Commerice
Dekatur
Sachem; Ku Klux Klan; Skull and Crescent; Homecoming Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Sophomore Cotillion Committee (2); Senior Hat Committee; Junior Representative Illinois Union (3);
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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Medicine
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Engineering, Civil
Tribe of Illini; Civil Engineering Society, President (4); Varsity
Basketball (3), (4); Class Baseball (2); Class Basketball (2).
United States Naval Reserve Force.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences
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Gregorian, President (3); Home Economics Club, Vice President (4).

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One Hundred Ten
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Agriculture, Home Economics
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Civil Engineering Society; Technograph Board; Preliminary Honors,
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Engineering, Mechanical
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Liberal Arts and Sciences
Urbana
Mortarboard; Athenian; Woman's Athletic Association; Household
Science Club; Hockey (1), (2), (3); Staff Daily Illini (3), Summer Illini
Staff (3); Stunt Show Committee (3); Y. W. C. A. First Cabinet (4);
First Council Woman's League (4).

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Engineering, Civil
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Civil Engineering Club; Varsity Football (2), (3); Class Baseball
(3); Navy Football (4), Students' Naval Training Corps.

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Country Life Club; Gregorian, President (4); Second Cabinet Y. W.
C. A. (2), (3), (4); Home Economics Club,
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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Normal

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Agriculture, Congregational House; Student Council Woman's League (2).

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Engineering, Civil, Elgin

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UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE FORCE.

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Women's Athletic Association, Vice President (3); Polonia Club, Secretary (2), Treasurer (3); Student Council Woman's League; Hockey (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Baseball (1), (2), (3); Tennis (3), Senior Council.
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Illinois; Woman's Athletic Association; Preliminary Honors; Woman's
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Chemical Club; Hockey (1).

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Polonia;
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Basketball (2), (3).

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Basketball (2), (3).

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WALTER BROWN REMLEY, ΔΤ, ΗΛΦ, AZ
Agriculture  Waynetown, Indiana
Ku Klux Klan; Skull and Crescent; Scribbler's Club; Daily Illini Staff
(1), (2), Sports Editor (1); Circulation Manager Illinois Magazine (2),
Business Manager (3); Athletic Editor 1919 Illio; Athletic Editor 1920
Illio; Sack Rush Committee (1); Sophomore Finance Committee; Junior
Smoker Committee; Homecoming Committee (2), (3); Kum Back Com-
mittee (4); Preliminary Honors; Executive Committee, United War Fund
Drive; President Senior Class (4); Student Council, Illinois Union (4).

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Bethany Circle; Home Economics Club.

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Commerce  Champaign
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HAZEL RINGEISEN
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Athenean, President (4); Le Cercle Français; Woman's War Relief Committee.

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Engineer's Reserve; Students' Army Training Corps.

CHARLES CLIFTON RUSSELL
Agriculture Urbana
Agriculture Club; Class Football (2).

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Liberal Arts and Sciences Oakland
Iliola; Le Cercle Français; War Relief Committee.

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Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps.

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Engineering, Mechanical Aurora

CHESTER J. SCANLON, ΣΤ, ΠΤΣ
Engineering, Mechanical Bloomington
American Society of Mechanical Engineers; 1919 M. E. Open House Committee.

ABBY CONWAY SCHAEFER, KAO, ON
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Household Science Club.
EUGENE WASHBURN SCHILLING, AXA  
Engineering, Electrical, Vermillion, South Dakota
United States Naval Reserve Force.

HENRY VALENTINE SCHLACKS, Cosmopolitan, HKN  
Engineering, Electrical, Chicago
Electrical Engineering Society.
U. S. Radio School, Yale University.

HAROLD JULIAN SCHLOSS, ZBT  
Agriculture, Terre Haute, Indiana
Student Council Illinois Union (4); Baseball Manager (4); 1920 Illio Staff; Class Treasurer (4); Senior Memorial Committee; Kum Buck Committee; United War Work Campaign; 3rd Liberty Loan Campaign; Secretary, Athletic Board of Control.

CHAUNCEY BROCKWAY SCHMELTZER, Iris ΣΤ, TBII  
Engineering, Civil, Maneto
Civil Engineering Club, President (4); Preliminary Honors.
Second Lieutenant Field Artillery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

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Engineering, St. Louis, Missouri
Technograph Board; Preliminary Honors.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Urbana
Agriculture, Landscape Gardening
Jeanette Schoen, St. Louis, Missouri

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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Medicine, Nashville
Medici; Freshman Varsity Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2); Naval Reserve Corps.

ESTHER S. SCOTT, AΔΙ  
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Venice
Mortarboard; Yo Ma; Woman's Athletic Association; Hockey (2), (3), (4); All Star Hockey Team (4); Senior Memorial Committee; Treasurer Woman's League; Junior Representative Woman's League.

GLADYS RUSSELL SCOTT, AKA  
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Xenia, Ohio

One Hundred Fifteen

Classes
Lois Marie Scott, '19

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Mattoon
Mortarboard: Althenni. President (1); Le Cercle Francais; President Woman's League; Cast "Indian Summer"; Cast "Sword of America";
Woman's War Relief Committee; United War Fund Drive; Senior Council.

Erna Seiler

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Woodstock
President (4);
Le Cercle Francais;
Woman's League;
Cast "Indian Summer";
Cast "Sword of America";
Woman's War Relief Committee;
United War Fund Drive;
Senior Council.

Lois Ferne Seyster, ΑΣΑ, '24

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Champaign
Mortarboard: Scribbler's Club; Athenian, President (1); Class Glee Club (1), (2);
Preliminary Honors; Student Council Woman's League (3), Vice President (1); Executive Board (4); Editor Illinois Magazine (3);
Senior Staff (2); Roast Editor 1920 Illio; Senior Class Day Committee (1);
Historian Junior Illinae; Permanent Class Secretary (4).

Susan Kurzenknabe Shaffer, '24

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Mahomet
Athenian; Woman's Glee Club; Women's Athletic Association; Hockey
Sophomore Glee Club, President; Women's Athletic Association; Hockey
(1), (2); Basketball (1); Daily Illini Staff (2), (3), (4), Woman's Editor
(1); Summer Illini Staff (5); Woman's Editor; Chairman Illinois Song
Book Committee; Woman's War Relief Committee; Freshman Advisory
Board; First Prize, Illinois Magazine Contest; First Council Woman's
League (1), (2), (4).

Wilhelmine Shaffer, '24

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Maywood
Athenian; Woman's Glee Club; Women's Athletic Association; Hockey
Sophomore Glee Club, President; Women's Athletic Association; Hockey
(1), (2); Basketball (1), (2); Daily Illini (2), (3), (4); Woman's War
Relief Committee (4); Illini Adviser Board (2); Woman's League
First Council (3), (4), Team Captain, Fourth Liberty Loan.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Home Economics
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Engineer's Reserve; Students' Army Training Corps; Chemical Research
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One Hundred Sixteen
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Liberal Arts and Sciences
Le Cercle Francais; Women's Glee Club (1).

BERTRAM EUGENE SKINNER, Farm House, AT
Agriculture
Scabbard and Blade; Hoof and Horn Club (2), (3); Preliminary Honors, Regimental Sergeant Major (2), Captain (3), in University Brigade.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Home Economics
Household Science Club; Spanish Club; Women's Athletic Association; Sophomore Glee Club; Basketball (3), (4); Baseball (3); Illini Advisory Board (2); Treasurer, Junior Illini; Casts, "Sword of America", "The Christmas Mystery".

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Household Science Club; Women's Athletic Association.

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Agriculture, Landscape Gardening
Yo-Ma; Atehens; Vice President Class (3).

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Class Basketball (1), (3); Preliminary Honors.

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Custodian Chemical Club; Senior Councilman Illinois Union (4); First Lieutenant Student Brigade.
Second Lieutenant United States Army; R. O. T. C. Camp, Fort Sheridan.

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Woman's Cosmopolitan Club; Woman's Glee Club (1) (2); Woman's Athletic Association.

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Yo-Ma; Home Economics Club; Hockey (1); Senior Illini Advisory Board (4); Second Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (4).

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A. S. M. E.; Varsity Football (2), (3); Preliminary Honors. Engineering Reserve; Students' Army Training Corps.
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Preliminary Honors: Le Cercle Franaais.
Students' Army Training Corps.
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Agricultural Club; Illinois Agriculturist, Assistant (3), Editor (4);
Preliminary Honors.
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Students' Army Training Corps.
Champaign

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Chemical Club; Spalding Guild; German Club; German Play.
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Helmet; Scabbard and Blade; Shomeez; Glee and Mandolin Club (1), (2), (3); Junior Smoker Committee (3); Senior Hat Committee (4); Captain Student Brigade (3). Company Commander, United States Navy.

Royle Price Thomas

Agriculture Club
Students' Army Training Corps.

William L. Thompson, ΣΧ

Sullivan, Indiana

Indianapolis, Indiana

Sachem; Class Basketball (1); Assistant Athletic Editor 1919 Illo; Junior Track Manager (3); Track Manager (4); Senior Memorial Committee (4).

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Agriculture, Home Economics

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Towe Tong, Cosmopolitan

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Chinese Students' Club; Business Manager, "The Cosmopolitan Student".

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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Economics

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Bushnell Guild; A. S. M. E.
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Alethena; Home Economics Club; Freshman Advisory Committee; Class Secretary (2).

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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Home Economics
Watska
Yo Ma; Household Science Club; Chairman of Refugee Sewing Committee for Red Cross.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences
Urbana
Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. (4); Senior Illinae Advisory Board (4); Senior Council.

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Nashville

MARIE WESSELS, ΧΩ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
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One Hundred Twenty
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Commerce, Business
Klu Khu Klan; Freshman Varsity Track; Illini Chocolate and Tobacco Fund Committee;
Students' Army Training Corps.

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Moline
Athenaeum; First Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (3); Home Economics Club; Student Council Woman's League; Advisory Board Senior Illinae; Treasurer Woman's War Relief Committee.

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Herscher
Bethany Circle; Student Council Woman's League.

Beulah Naomi Williams
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Army Training Corps.

Frances Louise Withrow, ΓΦΒ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Springfield
Yo Ma; Bowling (3); Basketball (3); "Seven Chances".

Charles Clifford Wood
Engineering, Civil
Mortarboard; Athenaeum; First Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (3); Home Economics Club; Student Council Woman's League; Advisory Board Senior Illinae.

Helen Louise Wood, ΧΘ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Flint, Michigan
Treasurer (4).

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Sterling
Hockey (1), (2), (4); Basketball (1), (2); Junior Prom Committee; Vice President Senior Illinae.

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Bethany Circle.

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Classes  One Hundred Twenty-two
MEDICINE

PHARMACY

DENTISTRY
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Students' Army Training Corps.

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Dentistry
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Dentistry
Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps.

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Students' Army Training Corps, Medical Unit.

STANLEY OWEN BROOKS, ΔΣΔ
Dentistry
Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

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Student Council; Student Assistant Chemistry, North Dakota University.

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Des Moines, Iowa
First Class Hospital Apprentice United States Navy.

Owen Robert Chase, ΔΣΔ
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Viroqua, Wisconsin
Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

Francis Leo Condren, ΔΣΔ
Dentistry
Lewiston, New York
President Senior Class.
Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

Harry Wellington Cook, ΣΦΦ
Dentistry
Hicksville, Ohio
Naval Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

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Dentistry
Student Council; Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps.

Septimio Richard Di Cosola
Dentistry
Chicago

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Dentistry
North Freedom, Wisconsin
Executive Committee; Students' Army Training Corps.

Thomas LeRoy Doyle, ΔΣΔ
Dentistry
Secretary of Student Council (3).
Fulton
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Harrison Reed Duke, ΚΑΨ
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Chicago

Fairbury, Nebraska

Classes

One Hundred Twenty-four
MAURICE FORWALTER, ΨΩ
Dentistry
Executive Committee of Senior Class.
Medical Reserve Corps.

Convoy, Ohio

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Medical Reserve Corps.

Chicago

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Slouez Falls, South Dakota

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Stevens Point, Wisconsin

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Kewaunee, Wisconsin

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Fargo, North Dakota

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Medical Reserve Corps; Students’ Army Training Corps.

Grand Fork, North Dakota

One Hundred Twenty-five Classes
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Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Joseph John Kane

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Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

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Chicago

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Students' Army Training Corps.

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Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

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Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

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Senior Class Poet; Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

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Linco Circo; Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

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Medical Reserve Corps.

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Dentistry

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Dentistry

One Hundred Twenty-six

Classes
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Dentistry
Port of Spain, Trinidad

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Dentistry
Rolla, North Dakota
Medical Reserve Corps; Students’ Army Training Corps.

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Cosopolitan Club; B. A. Dubuque College ’15.

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Medical Section, Students’ Army Training Corps.

MARY NEWELL
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Student Council (2); Executive Committee (3).
Medical Reserve Corps; Students’ Army Training Corps.

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Students' Army Training Corps.

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War Camp Community Service.

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Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

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Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

Classes
One Hundred Twenty-eight
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Dentistry
President of Junior Class.
Enlisted Medical Reserve Force.

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Class Treasurer (3).
Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

EMIL MIROSLAV VITA
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Chicago
Medical Reserve Corps; Students' Army Training Corps.

ERSKINE WILLIAM WEBB, ΨΘ
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Students' Army Training Corps; Medical Reserve Corps.

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Students' Army Training Corps.

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The Pageants

In the life of a university as of every large or important community certain great human ideas rise from time to time to dominate the current interest of all. So too in the work of every special college or department there rise certain human aspects of that work which demand emphasis in the attention of the University as a whole. Human ideas demand human expression, and these human ideas, these human emphases can be expressed best,—or perhaps can be expressed only by the distinctly human language of the Arts. For this purpose the Arts must be systematically coordinated as it were into one Art, so that all saying the same thing at the same time they may thereby unite in conveying the desired emphasis or message to the appreciation of the community and enable it more fully to realize its quickening and educating effect in the common life.

The work of the University Pageant Master is unique to Illinois. In making place for such a member on the Faculty the University of Illinois took its place ahead of other universities. During the past year there has been produced a body of creative work specially appropriate to the time. There were eight productions, all on the subject of the war, all in one way or another war propaganda. There were three Masques: The Sword of America; A Christman Mystery of the War; and The Masque of the Titans of Freedom. And there were five Convocations: for Illinois Day; Lincoln Day; Fourth of July; The British Educational Mission; and The Mission of French Scholars to the United States.

W. C. L.
One Hundred Eighty-five
Mask and Bauble, like all other campus activities, has suffered severely the effects of the war. Many of last year's active members entered the service and others did not return to the campus at the opening of school. The few who did take up the work of the organization were decided to carry on some dramatics, in spite of the war and the changed conditions at the University—even if only an occasional dramatic hour could be presented to the students and faculty, the need of the drama at that time was obvious.

However, this disheartened feeling was soon dispelled with the coming of peace, because this meant the return of all campus activities. It was inevitable. The members realized that if this critical time in the organization's history could be tided over until more favorable days, all would be right next quarter.

Alumni members were called in and with their assistance two playlets were rehearsed and presented as the first of a series of plays. These dramatic hours were resorted to, entirely, to carry on the work of the organization.

"The Dear Departed" and "The Angel Intrudes" were the first plays given by Mask and Bauble since the last big spring play, "Seven Chances", March 22 and 23, 1918. The society intends to pursue the course of presenting lighter dramas until the unsettled conditions are completely eradicated. Next year will see the return of campus dramatics to its proper place on the activity list.
Mask and Bauble of the Associated University Players

Founded at the University of Illinois 1914

Seven Chapters Established at Illinois 1914

MASK AND BAUBLE CHAPTER

C. H. Woolbert
Nellie R. Roberts

Thomas Arkle Clark
F. K. W. Drury
F. H. Kay
H. N. Hillebrand
Stuart P. Sherman

Members in the faculty

Miriam Knowlton
Bernice McNair

J. H. Checkley

Honorary members

Mrs. T. A. Clark
Daisy Blaisdell
Mrs. F. H. Kay
Mrs. C. A. Gille
Gerald D. Stoff

Eunice Goebel

Senior
Harriett McCormick

Juniors

Fred W. Meyer, Jr.

W. M. Michael

Sophomores

Stewart Daniels

Frances Wine

Alva W. Craver

Freshmen

Merle V. Raines
Margaret Sears
Edwin T. Savage

One Hundred Eighty-seven
The Pierrots
University of Illinois

Like other similar campus organizations, The Pierrots have been curtailed to a great extent during the regime of the past year by loss of members and chiefly because of the diverted interests of the student body to important war work and war activities. Even with these hindrances, The Pierrots were able to originate and give a very successful vaudeville show last spring. This idea, it is hoped, may be established as an annual affair under the sponsorship of the club.

After the abandonment of the Students’ Army Training Corps The Pierrots reorganized and immediately laid plans to re-establish the Student Opera and Vaudeville in the University. It is their plan to produce a vaudeville this spring and next year to also revive the opera.

It is the purpose of The Pierrots to establish more firmly than ever the lighter dramatics in the University of Illinois.

One Hundred Eighty-eight
The Pierrots

Founded at the University of Illinois 1916

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Officers

J. A. Ingwersen, President
W. M. Michael, Vice President
O. A. Schoeffler, Secretary and Treasurer
C. C. Taylor, Business Manager

Senior

Amos Watts

Juniors

T. E. Kennedy
J. A. Ingwersen
C. C. Taylor
W. M. Michael
F. W. Meyer
B. E. Davidson
R. E. Tutwiler
N. W. Caldwell

Sophomores

LaVerne Rapp
K. W. Clark
O. A. Schoeffler
J. S. Prescott
R. H. Davis
C. E. Kohler
R. E. Saffer

One Hundred Eighty-nine
Why not an art center at Illinois? Culture is only acquired by familiarity with beauty; and the true appreciative faculty should be the paramount aim of the college bred.
Oratory and Debate.
Oratory and Debate Section

BIRD'S EYE view of forensic history during the last ten years at Illinois shows a period of brilliant successes attained during the last few years, which have completely outweighed the period of defeat and gradual improvement which was noted in the first portion of the ten year review.

Of 41 collegiate debates in this period Illinois has won 21. She has won 6 out of 7 debates with Wisconsin; 1 out of 4 with Michigan; 4 out of 7 with Iowa; 4 out of 7 with Minnesota; 2 out of 6 with Ohio; 3 out of 6 with Indiana and has lost 3 to Nebraska.

Five years ago she was at the bottom of the ladder, having lost all debates in 1912-13. From that point there began a climb culminating in the successes of 1917-18 when out of 8 inter-collegiate debates with Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, she won 7. In that year Illinois won 3 and tied 1 of the 4 league championships. No university in the country rivaled the forensic history of Illinois last year which held no defeats.

Laurels have also been won in oratory, Illinois having placed in every Northern Oratorical League contest during the last five years.

Growth in attendance and interest in debate contests has been unprecedented during the last few years. Until recently an audience of 100 or 200 would gather to listen to a debate at Morrow hall. Last year the debates were held at the Auditorium before audiences of 1200 and 1500, notwithstanding the decrease in enrollment due to the war.

Illinois is noted for its athletic coaching staff, a better than which it is said has not been gathered together by any university. The same is true of her forensic coaches. If Illinois has been successful in recent years on the platform, it is because of the work of Mr. Sarett, whose efforts have given to Illinois a group of debaters that are feared throughout the whole of the middle west, and because of the work of Mr. Woolbert who has coached the Illinois representatives in the N. O. L. Both of these men are recognized in the fields of debate and oratory as the peers of any, and they are undoubtedly the G. Huffs and Robert Zuppkes of forensic affairs.
Oratory and Debate

MIDWEST DEBATING LEAGUE
Wisconsin vs. Illinois

Held at Madison Wisconsin, March 22, 1918
Illinois Negative Team

Question: Resolved, that the states should adopt a cabinet-parliamentary system of government.
Won by Illinois 3-0.

One Hundred Ninety-two
Oratory and Debate

Midwest Debating League
Michigan vs. Illinois

Held at Urbana, March 22, 1918
Illinois Affirmative Team

Question: Resolved, that the states should adopt a cabinet-parliamentary system of government.
Won by Illinois 2-1.
As a great part of forensic activity has been done away with this year because of the interruption occasioned by the war, the attention of the board has been directed to the Northern Oratorical League work and the resumption of forensic activity next year.

The '19 senior prize cup, offered the member of the graduating class who ranks first in forensic work, was this year awarded to Galen Victor Knight.

In 1918 two cups were awarded, one going to each of the men ranking first and second respectively. The winners last year were Edward B. Hayes and Truman G. Searle.
Society
On June 19, 1919 comes the first formal dance since the war—the Senior Ball. Promptly at nine o'clock the Grand March, led by President Remley and Marie Cronin, followed by Chairman Howe and Margaret Hunter will begin, and from then until two o'clock and seniors and their friends will dance. The orchestra, the food, and the decorations are all being planned with great care and the dance bids fair to be a fitting climax to the social life of the University during the past year.

COMMITTEE
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H. W. Cross
A. L. Barton

Ruth Calderwood

THOMAS  CALDERWOOD  MCORMICK  FITZPATRICK  WHARTON
CARROLL  MUELLER  CORMICK  HOWE  GILMORE
THOMPSON  GOULD  REMLEY  CROSS

One Hundred Ninety-five
Junior Prom

The fragrant mystery of the Orient dominated two hundred happy couples who made up the party at the Junior Prom, held in the Gym Annex April 11. The interior of the hall was forged to represent a typical scene in old Japan, and various devices were employed to carry out the illusion. Booths were Japanese tea rooms, programs were of oriental design, and a gentle aroma of the far east permeated the hall. It was the first formal dance since the outbreak of the war.
Sophomore Cotillion

This year's Sophomore Cotillion was a valuable factor in changing the University from a camp to old Illinois again. The affair was held in the Gym Annex April 4. The Annex was decorated with evergreens and palms, and orange and blue bunting. The booths were separated by walls of palms, and all of the pillars were covered with evergreen. The grand march started at 8:30 o'clock and the Sophomores danced the last dance just before 2 o'clock.

H. A. DIEHL, Chairman
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MERWYN LYTLE
J. FRANK MARTINO

ROBERTA DORSY
EVERETT R. WILLS
MARIE NADING
LOUISE FAIRFIELD
ALBERT CARROLL

WILLIAM L. NOELLE

One Hundred Ninety-seven
The 1919 Military Ball was distinguished in that it was the first big dance to be held in the Gym Annex since the beginning of the war. The Annex was arranged to represent a company street, and presented a distinctly novel scene. Beside the many men in American army and navy uniforms, there were representatives of the British and French Aviation Units, of the Ambulance Corps and of nearly every service at the ball. The food was served in the tents along the company street, and was decidedly different from the food served on most "streets". Good music, clever decorations, and an Illinois crowd helped to make this year's Military Ball a success.

Col. Harold H. Holtzman, Chairman

Committee

Lt. Col. Stanley W. Bliss
Maj. Myron B. Downs
Maj. Griffith S. Kenneley
Maj. Wm. Einbecker
Capt. Ralph S. Reding
Capt. Rolf W. Lorentz
Capt. Anker F. Hansen
Capt. V. Paul Dory
Lt. Clyde C. Shade
Lt. Walter B. Milliken

One Hundred Ninety-eight
War Activities

WAR-SERVICE-PLEDGE

From this day forth; I promise myself to plan my life from day to day in the light of war service: with thoughtful discrimination between essentials and non-essentials; to devote my best thought and energy, as well as my time and money, to the cause for which we are fighting: and to further by earnest efforts in my community, a spirit of cooperation and a widespread alertness to our country's changing needs.

War service pledge taken by all University women.

The spirit of the War Service Pledge has dominated all activities of the women of the University of Illinois. The cooperation of University women in the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., United War Fund and Liberty Loan campaigns demonstrated their willingness to give "thought and energy as well as time and money to the cause."

The Woman's War Relief Committee, through food sales at dances and games, womens' mixers, pledges of three cents a week from every woman, and especially through the success of the Mardi Gras, a carnival held in the Peach Orchard last spring, was able to donate funds to several causes. A pledge of $1,000 was made to the United War Fund, $600 to the Red Cross, and $600 to the Y. M. C. A. The University Red Cross and the Armenian Relief received substantial aid. Illini in France were supplied with chocolate and tobacco, Christmas boxes and Smileage books. Five fatherless children of France owe their support to the efforts of the War Relief Committee.

The Woman's League Auxiliary to the Red Cross began work in October, 1917. Three hours every day a workroom in the Woman's building was opened, where several hundred women devoted themselves to the making of refugee garments and surgical dressings. Over 15,000 dressings were turned out besides many refugee garments, knitted articles, and scrap books for soldiers.
Original War Relief Committee 1917-1918

Woman’s War Relief Committee 1918-1919
Red Cross Leaders

Liberty Day Parade

Two Hundred Two
Boosters of War Campaigns
Woman's League

Lois Scott
President

Lois Scott ........................................ President
Lois Seystel ........................................ Vice President
Golda Butzer ....................................... Secretary
Esther Scott ....................................... Treasurer
Helen Brauns ....................................... Senior Representative
Dorothy Shade ..................................... Junior Representative

EXECUTIVE BOARD

E. Scott Shade Brauns Seyster

SENIOR COUNCIL

Magers Polkowski Watson
Brauns Ehe Scott

Two Hundred Four
Student Council of Woman’s League

Senior Illinae Officers

Baum (Historian) Woods (Vice President)
Cunningham (Treasurer) Babe (President)

Two Hundred Five
Junior Illinae Officers

Bayley (Historian)  Fraser (Vice President)
Kirchofer (Treasurer)  Engelland (President)  Manspeaker (Secretary)

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Vesta DuVall........................................Vice President
Louise Whitaker................................Corresponding Secretary
Christine Hyland.................................Recording Secretary
Elizabeth Sager.................................Treasurer

Two Hundred Six
Young Womens’ Christian Association

FIRST CABINET

OFFICERS
Helen Brauns...........................................President
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Opal Cannon..........................................Secretary
Martha Humphrey...................................Treasurer
Cornelia G. Mather.................................General Secretary
Agnes R. Koupal..................................Office Secretary

SECOND CABINET

Two Hundred Seven
Physical Training

Miss Hughitt

Miss Drook

Miss Freer-Director

Miss Durrell

Miss Morris

Athletic Instructors

Two Hundred Eight
Sport Managers

Woman’s Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Opal Cannon ............................................. President
Goldea Butzer ............................................. Vice President
Victoria Fredericks ................................. Secretary
Jane Leichsenring ................................... Treasurer

Two Hundred Ten
Hockey
VARSITY TEAM

THE SENIORS

Two Hundred Eleven
Hockey

THE JUNIORS

Welch
Fletcher
Hamlin

Rutledge
Frederick

Knapp
Eaton

Boellner
Styles

Marsh
Monahan (Captain)

Moore

THE SOPHOMORES

Losse
Gawthrop
Wine

Reed
Lee
Hardesty

Schebaum
Lester
Gayle (Captain)

Frier
Hoover

Nilson
Dosby

THE FRESHMEN

Murray
Holmes
Hyland

Joust
Dittman

Howe
Kern
Beach (Captain)

Murphy

Two Hundred Twelve
Basket Ball
THE SENIORS

POLKOWSKI   RAHE   LEICHERING   LUMLEY   WOODS
           (Captain)

THE JUNIORS

CREAMENS   FRASER   TODD   CANNON
RUTLEDGE   RUSSELL   MARSH   BATTERTON   STYLES
MONTGOMERY   EATON   MONOHAN   MOORE

Two Hundred Thirteen
Basket Ball

THE SOPHOMORES

GAYLE NELSON BOST WYATT FRIER DOBY HOOPER PETTIBONE HARDESTY STUBBS THEILEN

THE FRESHMEN

SHAFFER HOPKINS ROBINSON BARRY RUSH BLACKARD KERN FRIER SPRAGUE CHAMBERLAIN FARROW

Two Hundred Fourteen
Baseball Champions of 1918

A Good Hit!
Ruth Hoover and Edna Schierbaum won the doubles in the tournament and secured the class championship for 1921.

“Happy” makes the courts smile.

Archery

Shoot!
Miss Bevier is widely known throughout the United States for her cooperation with the Food Administration and her practical ideas on food conservation during the period of the war. She was responsible for organizing the state in a way which enabled the women of Illinois to receive the messages of the Food Administration. During 1917 Miss Bevier, at the request of Mr. Hoover, took charge of the Home Conservation Division of the Food Administration in Washington, D. C.
Home Economics Club

Founded at the University of Illinois 1902

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

IONE BALLINGER  MARIAN McCONNEL
HELEN BRAUNS  IRMA MONOHAN
JAMIE CHESTER  NELLIE MONIER
MYRA DEHART  WINIFRED MONTGOMERY
LORA ENGLEHART  ELEANOR MORRISON
ELLEN FLEMING  MIRIAM NULL
VIRGINIA GAYLE  GOLDA RHODES
GLADYS HERSMAN  MARGARET RUTLEDGE
MARGARET HOFFMAN  OPAL RHODES
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DOROTHY HUNT  ELIZABETH SHERMAN
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GLADYS JOSLYN  MADELINE SLOAN
MARIAN KENNY  HAZEL STEPHENS
ALICE KLINE  CHRISTINE STUBBS
JANE LEICHSENRING  RUBY TURQUYST
EDNA MANN  HELEN VIAL
ELIZABETH MAGERS  DOROTHY WARREN

FLORENCE WHITTUM

Two Hundred Twenty
Omicon Nu

HONORARY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE SOCIETY

Founded at Michigan Agricultural College 1912

Ten Chapters

Established at Illinois 1914

EPSILON CHAPTER

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

MISS ISABEL BEVIER
MISS LORINDA PERRY
MISS LEONA HOPE
MISS CORA E. GRAY

MISS FLORENCE CHURTON
MISS FLORENCE HARRISON
MISS GEORGIA FLEMING
MISS LILLIAN JOHNSTON

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

ELIZABETH MAGERS
ELEANOR MORRISON
GERTRUDE HUMPHREYS
MIRIAM NULL
MADELENE SLOAN
AGNES SLOAN

HAZEL REED
IDA GOODMAN
ABBY SCHAFFER
DOROTHY HUNT
HELEN GAGE
RUTH BURWASH

JANE LEICHSNERG

Two Hundred Twenty-one
THE WOMEN OF ILLINOIS

In seriousness of purpose, in definiteness of aim, in orderliness and efficiency of management, and in the establishment of and adherence to the high ideals of war, the women of the University have been second to none.
VANITY FAIR
Caryl Strauss
Dorothy Gibson

Photographed by Matzene, Chicago
Margaret Fitzpatrick
Grace Woods

Photographed by Matzene, Chicago
Mynetta Engelland

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Athletic Board of Control

FACULTY MEMBERS

G. A. Huff, Director of Athletics
Prof. G. A. Goodenough
Prof. O. A. Harker
Dean A. R. Warnock

ALUMNI MEMBERS

C. A. Kiler
L. M. Tobin

STUDENT MEMBERS

H. H. Chapman, President of the Athletic Association
Harold J. Schloss, Baseball Manager and Secretary
Harry H. Chapman, Interscholastic Manager
William M. Thompson, Track Manager
Joseph S. Mohr, Acting Football Manager
Clifford E. Barnes, Interclass Manager
Frank Hurley, Circus Manager

Two Hundred Twenty-three
Tribe of the Illini

Founded at the University of Illinois 1914

OFFICERS
Charles Carroll, Jr.,
President
Neil M. Leitch
Vice President
Robert S. Emery
Secretary
Robert H. Fletcher
Treasurer
John C. Depler
Sergeant at Arms

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Football
George Buchheit
Frederick R. Hanschmann
Burton A. Ingwersen
William K. Kopp
Ralph E. Lanum
Niel M. Leitch
C. Ernest Lovejoy
John C. Depler

Ralph E. Fletcher
Robert H. Fletcher
Charles R. Carney
Albert Mohr
Jesse Kirkpatrick
Milton Olander
Lawrence W. Walquist
John W. Sabo

Baseball
Oliver F. Barklage
Harold R. Ryan
Charles Carroll, Jr.
Robert S. Emery

Burton A. Ingwersen
F. Dewey Wrobke

Track
Charles R. Schuh
Kenneth L. Wilson

Basketball
Ernest MacKay
Benjamin F. Mittelman
Burton A. Ingwersen

J. Stanley Probst
William K. Kopp
Paul C. Taylor

Golf
Joseph M. McDonald

Tennis
Ernest MacKay

Two Hundred Twenty-four
The Season

More championship watchfobs for Zuppke and his football team and the high satisfaction of His Majesty, The Illinois Fan for the first time since 1915, when Illinois and Minnesota halved the honors of the race. Wresting the title from the Buckeyes, who held it for the two intervening years, was easy. Chick Harley and Stinchcomb were gone.

Regarding Michigan's contention for a part of the honor, because she defeated Chicago and Ohio, The Chicago Maroon says: "On relative scores made against Chicago, Illinois had the better team. Michigan made but two touchdowns against the Maroons, on four first downs; the first score coming as a result of a "Break," in the shape of a blocked kick. Illinois had much less trouble in running up a larger score, and displayed the smoothest attack seen on Stagg Field last season."

Coach Jack Wilce of Ohio said: "We met both teams and there is no comparison. Illinois is by far the better." Besides Michigan won only two games, while Illinois took four by decisive scores.

Illinois started weak, defeating the Chanute Flyers 3 to 0. The team was green and composed entirely of new men, except Captain Burt Ingwersen and C. E. Lovejoy. Next came the powerful Great Lakes and Municipal Pier elevens, each defeating the Orange and Blue by a 7 to 0 score.

The sailor elevens were a godsend. "Just exactly what we needed," said Zuppke. The chaos and greenness, which had prevailed, faded away, and a powerful, machine-like eleven emerged.

In the first Conference game at Iowa City, perfect forward passing and machine-like teamwork centered around a back field of stars, returned Illinois victors by a score of 19-0. And the Hawkeyes had already been picked as Conference champs.

Wisconsin was next on the roll of the vanquished. Outplaying the Badgers and using an end shift formation, which remained a puzzle throughout the contest, the Indians shut Wisconsin out 22-0 on Camp Randall at Madison.

It was the proverbial, cold wet day when Ohio came to Urbana to defend her title, but her hopes were blasted. Playing with speed and brilliancy, executing their strategies with a masterful precision, Captain Burt Ingwersen and his team outclassed the Buckeyes, shoving them down into defeat for the first time since 1915. It's a pleasure to remind the Illini that the score was 13 to 0.

His Majesty, The Illinois Fan, spent a pleasant day in Chicago at the Midway slaughter. The day was cold, the gridiron was a veritable skating rink of ice and snow; but what did he care? Illinois clinched her claim to the championship by running up the biggest score that any Illinois eleven ever made against the Maroons. The count was 29-0.
The choice of Ingwersen as captain of the All-Conference team, Mohr and Kirkpatrick on the first team, and Bucheit and Hanschmann on the second eleven was Eckersall's recognition of Illinois superiority, while Walter Camp placed Depler at center on his second All-American team. Hanschmann is the only man who will graduate. Assistant Coach J. C. Lindgren predicts a team next fall commensurate with the great Gopher eleven of 1916.

ECKERSALL NAMES ALL-STAR ELEVEN

FIRST TEAM

Reed, Iowa .............................................. L. E.
Ingwersen, Illinois, Captain ...................... L. T.
Hunzelman, Iowa ...................................... L. G.
Vick, Michigan ........................................ C.
Mohr, Illinois ......................................... R. G.
Goetz, Michigan ........................................ R. T.
McDonald, Ohio State ............................... R. E.
Underhill, Northwestern ......................... Q. B.
Kirkpatrick, Illinois ................................. L. H. B.
Steketee, Michigan ................................... R. H. B.
Kingsley, Minnesota ................................. F. B.

SECOND TEAM

Bucheit, Illinois ....................................... L. E.
Mann, Wisconsin ....................................... L. T.
Hanschmann, Illinois ................................. L. G.
Reber, Chicago ......................................... C.
Jordan, Minnesota .................................... R. G.
McLaughlin, Northwestern, Captain ............ R. T.
Zanger, Northwestern ................................. R. E.
Kelly, Iowa .............................................. Q. B.
Ekberg, Minnesota ..................................... L. H. B.
Elton, Chicago .......................................... R. H. B.
Lohman, Iowa ............................................ F. B.

Conference Games

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Total: 83

Games won: 4; Lost: 0; Percent: 1000.
Varsity Football

Robert C. Zuppke
Coach

Justa M. Lindgren
Assistant Coach

B. A. Ingwersen
Acting Captain

Joe Mohr
Acting Manager

PERSONNEL

B. A. Ingwersen, Tackle
G. C. Buchheit, End
C. R. Carney, End
J. C. Depler, Center
R. F. Fletcher, Halfback
R. H. Fletcher, Quarterback
F. R. Hanschman, Guard
J. B. Kirkpatrick, Halfback

W. L. Kopp, Fullback
R. L. Lanum, Fullback
N. M. Leitch, Guard
E. C. Lovejoy, End
A. W. Mohr, Guard
M. M. Olander, Tackle
J. P. Sabo, Halfback
L. W. Walquist, Halfback

Two Hundred Twenty-seven
Chicago makes costly fumble near Illinois goal line. Note the snow and ice—nothing could stop the Indians. The score was 29-0

Captain Ingwersen was shifted from center to tackle, but he knew enough tricks of the game to be made All-Conference Captain at the new position.

Bill Kopp, the new captain, is a player of note and has bucked several lines.
A sailor of Municipal Pier tackles Ralph Fletcher. The Pier eleven led by Leo Klein and Harry Schlaudekman, former Illini, was too much for Zuppke’s green team. If it had been later in the season it would have been a different story.

"Add Famous Comebacks"

This was Ernies second year at end

Two Hundred Twenty-nine
A Great Lakes man intercepting a forward pass from Lovejoy to Sabo. The score ended 7 to 0 for the Sailors, but the service champs had a battle they'll remember.

Buchelt is one of Illinois' greatest ends

Olander was a big scoring factor in the overwhelming defeat of the Maroons.
Here you behold Piggy Leitch firing the gun, which defeated the Chanute Field eleven 3 to 0 in Illinois' first game of the season.

Depler's work at center won him a place on Camp's Second All-American.

Leitch also could run interference from guard—a rare accomplishment.
Bob Fletcher signalled for a fake place kick, but Great Lakes was wise to the trick and tackled Walquist in his run around left end.

Besides being on Eckersall's All-Conference team, Kirkpatrick was the first to count in every game.

Walquist was always good for a gain around left end.

Two Hundred Thirty-two
Chanute Field makes a wild place kick from Illinois' 30 yard line, the ball going out of bounds near the 15 yard marker. Ships circled over the field during the entire contest, but failed to inspire their hopefuls enough to put it over.

Two Hundred Thirty-three Sabo was another of Zuppke's four famous halfbacks.

Ralph Fletcher's stellar work in the Maroon whitewash won him much publicity in the Chicago papers.
Illinois makes first down against the famous Great Lakes eleven. The battle was stubborn, but more experience and greater confidence won 7-0 for the Sailors.

Carney has three more years to play. Zuppke says he will be a great end.

Mohr made the All-Conference team and also has three more years to serve.
Another heap of intermingled Illini and Sailors. We don’t know who fumbled, but Bill Kopp is going after it and he probably got it.

Bob Fletcher’s greatest asset is his head.

Jake Lanum was always good for a gain through the line. Like Kirkpatrick he is also a kicker of note.
Varsity Baseball

OFFICERS

RALPH JONES
Coach

G. E. SALLADIN
Manager

W. M. HARTMAN
Manager-elect

LEO KLEIN
Captain

F. M. LALOR
Captain-elect

PERSONNEL

Barklage, Second base
Doss, Center field
Haas, Right field
Ingwersen, First base
Klein, Pitcher

Kopp, Catcher
Krupar, Short stop
Kissinger, Left field
Lalor, Third base
Wrobke, Pitcher

EDWARDS, Utility

Two Hundred Thirty-seven
The Season

Michigan won the flag with Illinois trailing along in second place, as she did two years ago with Ohio State. There is no alibi other than that the Wolverines simply had the better team. Leo Klein and Lalor were the only veterans "G" had, and they were too small a nucleus from which to build a championship nine.

"G" issued his first call for practice in February, again using the New Armory for indoor practice. The southern trip, as it has for years, proved a big drawing card. After the knife had fallen a number of times and the day arrived for the nine to start south, the following men found themselves on the traveling roster: Klein, Peterson, Wrobke, Edwards, Ingwersen, Kopp, Johnson, Barklage, Krupar, Lalor, Yelton, Kissinger, Haas, and Doss.

Two games were played with each of the following schools: University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.; Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville, Miss.; University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and the Southern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn.; Illinois won five of the eight contests, dropping one game to Mississippi A. & M. and both games to the University of Alabama. Coaches Huff and Jones reported that all the teams played were of Conference caliber and so an immense amount of good was realized from the pre-season trip—a trip which is entirely unique among Conference institutions.

The nine made a good start in Conference baseball by defeating Ohio State, the 1917 Conference champions, 4 to 3. The credit for this went directly to Leo Klein, who was unhittable in the pinches, allowing but two hits during the game. The glory of defeating the champs, however, was short-lived, for on the return trip from Columbus, the nine stopped off at Lafayette to be entertained by the Boilermakers, and were defeated 3 to 2. Then began a period of apparent invincibility. Iowa, Chicago, Purdue, and Wisconsin fell before the Illini batsmen by decisive scores. It seemed as if the flag would return to its old Illini pinnacle. But Michigan was the stumbling block. In spite of all Leo Klein could do, they defeated us at Ann Arbor 8 to 4, and again at Urbana, 6 to 2.

Much of the credit for the success of the team must go to Leo Klein, who is unquestionably one of the greatest pitchers ever seen in action on Illinois Field. His greatest asset besides his pitching ability was his coolness. The situation, as it was in many games, of having the bases full with none down, was no more baffling to him than if there were two down with a man on first. Paul Doss, according to
“G”, was the best all around player on the team. He led the nine in batting, besides being an excellent fielder. Bill Kopp finally came into his own behind the bat after being shifted from one position to another. Kissinger for his bunting and fielding, Ingwersen for his steadiness at first, and Krupar for his alertness at short are others who deserve a good word.

From a bunch of green men, “G” developed a fighting team that deserves a lot of credit. Going up against more experienced rivals, their fight pulled the Indians through many a tough scrape. The fielding of the nine was flashy in spots but as a whole was consistent. Few errors were committed at crucial moments, showing that the men were cool.

Mitt Lalor was the captain-elect, but as he is in the Army overseas, he will not be back for the coming season. With Ingwersen, Doss, Wrobke, Edwards, Kopp, Kissinger and Barklage and a number of good players from the 1918 freshman varsity in school, however, prospects look bright for a 1919 championship nine.

The resumption of school on its old basis should find the stands of Illinois field again filled when the games are played this year. High class ball has always been played by the varsity and with some keen competition in sight this spring, the interest in the diamond sport should find a revival of the old spirit. A good start has been made by the squad in the early spring training and although the old southern trip has been postponed for this year, the practice games on Illinois field have shown that the 1919 team has promise of championship calibre.

Conference Games

| Illinois | 4 | Ohio State | 3 |
| Illinois | 2 | Purdue | 3 |
| Illinois | 3 | Iowa | 0 |
| Illinois | 9 | Chicago | 2 |
| Illinois | 5 | Purdue | 0 |
| Illinois | 4 | Wisconsin | 0 |
| Illinois | 9 | Chicago | 6 |
| Illinois | 4 | Michigan | 8 |
| Illinois | 13 | Wisconsin | 0 |
| Illinois | 2 | Michigan | 6 |

Total runs: 55

Games won: 7; lost: 3.

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Ray Haas tallies one for Illinois in the Michigan game.

Captain Leo Klein was an unusual mound artist.

Captain-elect Lalor will be missed this year at third.
Burt Ingwersen after a Wolverine at first, but their onslaught couldn't be stopped.

Fraternity baseball was all Ray Haas had ever played, but G. Huff brought him out.

Paul Doss was a batter par excellence.

Two Hundred Forty-one
It was such hits as these that enabled the Wolverines to treble on the Illini, even though Bill Kopp was on the job at the plate.

The above mentioned Kopp poses for a picture.

Burt Ingwersen was the smiling first baseman.

Two Hundred Forty-two
This was Burt Ingwersen's favorite way of knocking out the Hawkeyes at Iowa City.

Wrobke gives promise as another mound artist.

Kissinger, though diminutive, could play ball.
Barklage up to bat in the Iowa game. It must have been a run for the score was 3 to 0.

Barklage had a fascination for second base.

Krupar hooked many a grounder at short.

Two Hundred Forty-four
Panoramic view showing where the Hawkeyes were whitewashed at Iowa City

Bert Edwards was a sure hit

Peterson, pitcher, went to the Army. We missed him.
Captain E. B. Hoskins '14 writes, "Thought this might be of interest especially as we just won the A. E. F. Championship. We beat the crack Navy team in Bordeaux 3-0. They had 19 straight victories and were title holders. Hope to meet the "Princess Pats" Canadian and win the championship of the Allies. Potsy on 2nd is playing star ball, and gives Mitchell on 1st all he can handle."
Here is shown Paul Doss in readiness to knock his customary three bagger.

And here is sliding for third after the above hit. He was safe.
SOUTHERN TRIP
Track Season

War failed to dampen the record of the 1918 track team to any extent for several unknown athletes were developed under the undying efforts of Coach Harry L. Gill. The team was small in comparison to other squads, but due to the fact that the men showed untiring efforts the squad soon shaped itself into one of the foremost of the conference. There is no doubt in the minds of the authorities on track that Michigan had the most formidable aggregation. A brief resume of the season shows that Illinois won every indoor and outdoor dual meet, defeating its old rival, Chicago. Carroll, Lang, Kriedler, Weiss, and Wilson had commendable records. Two of the men developed into track stars who were greatly feared by the conference teams on account of their ability to get points.

The first meet of the season was an indoor dual affair between Notre Dame and Illinois at South Bend, February 23. It was one of the best dual meets of the year, Illinois winning by a 43 1-3 to 42 2-3. The best events of the meet were the 40 yard dash and the 40 yard hurdle, Carroll placing second in both events.

On March 2nd, the Second Annual Indoor Relay Carnival was staged at the Armory. Michigan won first honors, Illinois second and Chicago third. Carroll showed his ability by winning the 75 yard dash in 7 4-5. Weiss easily won the shot put by putting the ball 42 feet, 1 1-2 inches. Lang won the pole vault by going over the bar at 11 feet, 10 inches. In the all around championship, there were only two men entered, Gilfillan of Notre Dame, first and Lang of Illinois, second. Chicago entered all the relay events and won the one mile, two mile and four mile relays. The other universities except Wisconsin sent only one team. Due to conditions, most of the teams were in poor shape but they put up a good fight.

On March 24th the teams went to Evanston for the Annual Indoor Conference Meet. Illinois placed fourth in the meet, scoring ten points, Chicago surprised the conference by winning second place. There were no records broken in the meet.

In the Drake Relays on April 17 Coach Gill turned a fete by running a half mile relay team. Gill had no one half mile relay team but organized one consisting of Lang, Keidler, Emery, and Carroll. The four men had never run a relay together before. About a week before the meet the team was formed and as shown, did their duty by winning the event. Carroll placed third in the 100 yard dash.

Due to the war, Illinois did not send a man to the Penn relay games as they had done in the previous years.

On May 4 Notre Dame visited the University. Illinois showed that it had a good team and defeated Notre Dame by a score of 70 1-3 to 55 2-3. Gilfillan was easily the star of the meet, winning three firsts. Carroll and Weiss, each winning two firsts, were close seconds to Gilfillan. Weiss won both the shot put and the javelin throw, putting the former 40 feet, 8 inches and throwing the latter 160 feet,
Varsity Track

OFFICERS

C. J. Kreidler  
Captain
Chas. Carroll  
Captain-elect

M. C. Troster  
Manager
W. L. V. Thompson  
Manager-elect

Harry L. Gill  
Coach

PERSONNEL

Chas. Carroll  
Deuchler
R. Emery  
B. Gardner
C. E. Kreidler  
A. Lang
K. Lewis  
A. Pike
W. Schuh  
M. C. Troster
A. H. Utt  
J. Weiss
K. Wilson

M. C. Troster  
Manager

Two Hundred Fifty
6 inches. Chet Kreidler also showed up very well by winning the broad jump at 21 feet, 8 inches and placing second in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles.

The old time rivalry was again shown in the dual meet at Urbana on May 10 between Chicago and Illinois, Illinois winning by the score of 70 to 64. The best event of the meet was when Carroll defeated Feuerstein in the 100 yard dash. Carroll had the race run, but Feuerstein shortened the distance so that Charlie won by only a few inches. Carroll and Kreidler were the best point getters, the former winning three firsts and the latter, one first and two seconds.

On June 8, the team journeyed to Chicago for the Annual Outdoor Conference Meet. Illinois placed second in the meet by a score of 26 points topped only by Michigan’s 37 1-2 points. Michigan’s track men easily deserved the victory, mainly through the efforts of Johnson, Cross, and Sedgewick. Johnson made a new record by winning the broad jump at a distance of 23 feet 11 3-4 inches. Wilson won the javelin throw by heaving the dart 177 feet, 2 1-4 inches. In track events Carroll was the only Illinois man to win a place. Wilson, Weiss, Lang, Kreidler, Pike, and Anderson placed in the field events. Illinois won the hand grenade, the team being composed of Wilson, Foster, Schuh, and Anderson.

Kenneth Wilson attained note by being placed on the All-American track team. “Tug” is certainly some heaver of the javelin.

When the season was brought to a close it was readily seen that the track team performed in a manner that could be little criticized. In only one meet did Illinois fall below second place and in all dual meets the team placed first. Unknown track athletes were developed. The men showed a willingness to work which helped to make the season satisfactory.
Second Annual Indoor Relay Carnival

Due to war conditions, the Second Annual Indoor Relay Carnival was not as successful as the First. College teams were all shot to pieces on account of the trouble in Europe, thus only small teams participated. Michigan was easy the victor with Illinois trailing in second place. Carroll, Lang, and Weiss deserve the credit for placing Illinois in second place, for each man won one first. Illinois is now looking forward to the time when the Third Relay Carnival will be staged. It is the foremost indoor track meet in the West and ranks second in track meets to the Pennsylvania Outdoor Track Games. The results were:

ONE MILE RELAY

TWO MILE RELAY

FOUR MILE RELAY

ALL AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP
Gilfillan, Notre Dame 4976 Lang, Illinois 4896

FINAL SCORE
Michigan 21 Wisconsin 5
Illinois 19 Iowa 3
Chicago 15 Kansas 3
Notre Dame 12 Ames 3
Dubuque 6 Grinnell 3

INDOOR MEET
February 23, South Bend—Dual Meet
Illinois, 43 1/3; Notre Dame, 42 2/3
March 2, Urbana—Second Annual Indoor Relay Carnival
Michigan, 21; Illinois, 19; Chicago, 15.
March 23, Evanston—Indoor Conference
Michigan, 42; Chicago, 22; Wisconsin, 16; Illinois, 10.

OUTDOOR
May 4, Urbana—Dual Meet
Illinois, 70 1/3; Notre Dame, 55 2/3.
May 10, Urbana—Dual Meet
Illinois, 70; Chicago, 64.
May 16, Madison—Dual Meet
Illinois, 81; Wisconsin, 62.
June 8, Chicago—Outdoor Conference
Michigan, 37 1/2; Illinois, 26; Missouri, 24; Chicago, 18.
Here is Charlie clearing the hurdles. Chet could not leave Carroll all the honor, so one can see that he is a close second.

Chet was on the team three years winning a great many points in the broad jump, hurdles and dashes.

Pike was a fair thrower of the hammer and javelin.

Captain-elect Carroll is one of the most graceful runners of the conference. Charlie is one of the best dash men in the West.
This is Al Lang clearing the bar at 11 feet.

Al is an all-around track athlete. He has competed in the broad jump, pole vault, dashes, hurdles and high jump.

Here is Lang stepping them off with Charlie.

Last year was Utt's first time on the team. He performed in the high jump and the pole vault.

Two Hundred Fifty-four
Here is Carroll winning the 100 yard dash from Feuerstein.

Gardner has certainly been on many a long journey. Bob is a long distance runner.

Deuchler is a high jumper. We expect him to be a second Webster.

"Ken" is Bob's running mate. They traveled together last spring.

Two Hundred Fifty-five
Weiss was the strong man of the team. He just threw the discuss for one hundred and thirty feet.

Bob is a new man on the squad. Great things are expected of him this year.

This shows that Bob is second best.

Weiss certainly did his share in getting points. He is feared as a weight man.
"Tug" made a name for himself as a javelin thrower. He is a good soldier because of his ability to make five hits out of five.

"Andy" showed his ability to hit baskets, but he also hit the grenade ring.

Troster served in double capacity as grenade thrower and track manager.

Charlie ought to be able to outdistance his grenades for he is some distance man.
Varsity Basketball
Season 1918-1919

OFFICERS

Ralph R. Jones
Coach

Matt Bullock
Trainer

B. A. Ingwersen
Captain

PERSONNEL

G. C. Bucheit, Guard
W. S. Collins, Forward
R. H. Fletcher, Forward
B. A. Ingwersen, Guard
T. Johnson, Forward

W. K. Kopp, Guard
B. E. Mittelman, Forward
J. S. Probst, Center
D. W. Smith, Forward
K. L. Wilson, Center

Two Hundred Fifty-nine
Varsity Basketball
CONFERENCE GAMES

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To have the Gym Annex back for basketball after nearly two year's use by the United States School of Military Aeronautics was a boon to His Majesty—the Illinois Fan. (Picture snapped at the close of the Minnesota game).
The Season

Amid a season beset with reverses and numerous complete upsets of the dope bucket, Illini basket men finished in fifth place in the Conference race. Prospects at the inauguration of the season appeared good for a winning combination with Captain Burt Ingwerson, Mittelman, Probst, and Taylor, veterans of the 1918 team, reporting for duty. And when Wilson returned and came out for the team, Illini stock took a big boost.

Contrary to expectations, however, the season developed into a sort of “one for me and one for you” affair. Losing a game, winning the next, losing one, and then winning one with remarkable regularity was the trend of affairs throughout the season. Strange? But true.

And with the exception of the Gophers, other Big Ten fives appeared to be the strongest combinations from the outset. Authorities predicted a tie for the title between the Maroons and the Northmen. But Northwestern turned the trick on their neighbors by a margin of two points in Chicago’s next to the last game. And then Pat Page’s men made an inglorious ending by permitting Wisconsin, one of the weakest teams in the Conference to defeat them 25 to 15, thus giving Minnesota a clear title to the championship.

The seemingly weak teams were the bugbears of the entire season. Wisconsin defeating Chicago, Iowa taking the measure of Northwestern, and Purdue and Ohio State defeating the Indians. Never was a Conference season so erratic and so seemingly inconsistent with the logical results.

Because of the S. A. T. C., Illinois got off to a late start, having no games before Christmas. The team returned to the camp the next day after Christmas for practice, however, and found that the Great Lakes Naval Station had stationed their Wonder Five at Jones’ disposal for training. The sailor five was composed of such men as John Felmley, ex-’18, forward on Jones’ Conference champs in 1916-1917, Bill Chandler, center on Wisconsin’s Big Ten champs in 1918 and member of the All-Conference selection, Bill Johnson, a forward on the great I. A. C. team of Chicago and one of the country’s greatest basketball artists, etc. The training received was invaluable to Jones’ five.

In the exhibition game on Friday night after the return of the students, Great Lakes was lucky to win 28-26 and only did so by a phenomenal shot by Johnson.
just fifteen seconds before the end of the game. Felmley was the Great Lakes star. Ralph Fletcher was the Orange and Blue shining light with seven field goals and two free throws.

Millikin was next on the Illinois card and the Decaturites were sent home under the sting of a 37-17 defeat. Illinois fans were encouraged and thought they had some embryonic champs, but the story was not yet told.

Purdue greeted Illinois here with a terrific burst of speed throughout the game and won the first Conference game 19-16. Tilson with his keen eye for the basket got the Illini jinx to working and the victory went back to Lafayette.

But Illinois retrieved herself with a 25-20 win over the Buckeyes. The game was rough. Foulsl were in vogue, slugging was frequent, thrills were plenteous, all adding to the excitement of the contest. Jones had a five man team on defense, offense, and team work that night.

Feeling haughty Jones took his family and started on the northern invasion. The first stopover was Madison. Flashing into machine-like form, the Orange and Blue defeated the erstwhile Conference champs 25-15. Led by Shorty Smith and Tug Wilson, the Indians swung a punch into the Badger five which swept them off their feet. Here Tug Wilson established his name in Conference circles with six field goals and five free throws to his credit.

But at Minnesota, it was a different story. Merely the name, “Minnesota”, has become a rather formidable expression to Illini teams. The game was swift and clean throughout, but a run of baskets in the second half put the game safely on the Minnesota shelf, the final score being 36-17. Captain Ingwersen was the only man who could consistently match and overthrow the Gopher attack, while Wilson and Taylor were the chief scoring factors.

With two wins and two defeats, it was time for another victory. The Indians journeyed to Ann Arbor for the first Illini-Wolverine game in years and put on a real exhibition of basketball for the throng of Maize and Blue fans, defeating the five across the lake, 23-17.
With the victory over Michigan, according to the schedule, fate decreed another defeat. The Indians met the Maroons at Bartlett Gymnasium in the next contest. It developed into a rough clash, but Chicago had the edge in scoring and guarding. The Maroons forged ahead in the first few minutes of play, although every point represented much hard struggling over the floor. Illinois failed on numerous shots in this time. The first half ended 11 to 7 for Page’s proteges. The second half was a rough and tumble period, with Illini forcing the issue and Chicago defending in brilliant fashion. The final count was 17 to 12 for the Maroons.

Time for a victory. Wisconsin came to Urbana with a greatly bolstered up team, but lost 16-14. The Illini led all the way, although the Badgers made a desperate finish climbing up to within one field goal of tying the score.

The Boilermakers at Lafayette were the next opponents, the Indians defeating them 25-17 in a brilliant game. Here the best teamwork of the year was displayed. But we'd had two victories and by past performances, two defeats in succession were due.

Ohio administered the first of the couple to the tune of 32-15 at Columbus on Monday night after the Purdue game. The old fault of poor basket shooting was evident in this contest, the Buckeyes holding the Illini forwards to two baskets in the game, most of the points coming from foul goals. Weltner and Nemecek were the Ohio heroes.

Chicago was next in order, copping the game at Urbana by a two point margin. The scrappy Indians outfought the Maroons throughout the game, but a number of long weird Chicago baskets cost Jones the game. The teams were never separated by more than four points, Illinois leading at half time 10-9.

When the Minnesota team trotted out on the floor at the Gym Annex for the return game, it didn't look so formidable, but it was perhaps the fastest and smoothest working team ever seen in action on the Illini floor. Illinois fought hard to keep the score down, but were unable to break through the strong defense, which Dr. Cook’s men had concocted. The Illini were troubled with the old jinx of being
unable to hit the basket for scores, Mittelman contributed the sole basket. Wilson, Kopp, and Mittelman shone for the Orange and Blue. Wilson was a strong man on defense and was always on hand to break up the Gopher plays. Kopp and Mittelman each played a scrappy game and had Cook’s men worried much of the time. The final score was 20-9.

Michigan came to Urbana for the final game March 10 and they came for revenge. They got it. Though never far behind the victors and having the score tied once during the second half, Illinois displayed a remarkable lack of teamwork and inability to hit the basket. This undoubtedly lost them the game.

But Illinois fans were content—they always are. Illinois teams always fight to the last and what more can be asked of any team. One of the pleasant things of the season was the return of the Gym Annex for basketball games after the demobilization of the School of Military Aeronautics. Another was the introduction of an Illinois Union Jazz Band at the last three games. It kept the crowd in good humor and proved more satisfactory for such purposes than the regular University band.

Captain Burt Ingwersen and Tug Wilson were the only men who played in every game. Ingwersen played the same consistent, smashing game throughout the season as he did last year, and was a creditable leader for the Orange and Blue. Wilson regularly controlled the ball at center, was always on hand to break up opponents plays, and was the heaviest scoring man on the team, making a total of 100 points during the season.

To Mittelman, Ralph Fletcher, Paul Taylor, and Bill Kopp must also go much credit for the five’s showing in the race. With Mittelman the only man to graduate and with the best freshmen varsity five in years, next year’s team should be a great one. Known as “Zuppke’s All-Stars” the frosh were practically as strong as the average Conference team. Surely with such men as Carney, Walquist, Sabo, and Crangle available from the yearlings in addition to the veterans, next season’s team should be a winner. Wait and see.

Here we see Bill Kopp, captain-elect of the 1919 football team. He can also play basketball.

Ralph Fletcher jumped to prominence in the Great Lakes battle with 7 baskets and two free throws to his credit.
Shorty Smith, the smallest player in the Conference gave many guards considerable worry.

Big George Buchheit played a smashing game against Purdue, taking the ball from center and executing nice floor work.

Swede Johnston, threw a scare into Minnesota during the last half by his quick floor work.

Collins with a little more experience will develop into a valuable man for any coach.
After all, you can't beat the spirit of the Varsity—no combat in all the world comes up to the Big Game!
Freshmen Varsity Football
CLASS OF 1922

PERSONNEL
A. J. SCHUETTNER, Coach

Vogel, End
Lyddon, Tackle
Bakke, Guard
Tabor, Center
Bluthardt, Guard
Coutchie, Quarterback
Bailey, Fullback

Lyddon, Tackle
Groat, End
Dyson, End
Wolk, Halfback
Bradshaw, Halfback
Schuler, Quarterback
Deeren, Fullback

Two Hundred Sixty-seven
Freshmen Varsity Baseball
CLASS OF 1921

Ralph R. Jones, Coach

PERSONNEL

LUMMIS, First base
COUTCHIE, Second Base
DORRETTI, Third base
DIEHL, Shortstop
BARBER, Left field
ZATUNAS, Center field

HEGAN, Right field
KAISER, Catcher
ARRASMITTH, Pitcher
MC LAUGHLIN, Pitcher
JOHNSON, Pitcher
BEEKMAN, Pitcher
Freshmen Varsity Basketball

CLASS OF 1922

PERSONNEL

ROBERT C. ZUPPKE, Coach

JACOBSON, Guard
TABOR, Forward
VOGEL, Guard
CRANGEL, Forward
CARNEY, Forward
WALQUIST, Guard
TAYLOR, Guard

OLTZ, Guard
YOUNG, Center
CHAMBERLAIN, Center
EATON, Guard
AITKIN, Forward
NELSON, Forward
DRYFUS, Forward
ARNOLD, Forward

Two Hundred Sixty-nine
Freshman Varsity Track
CLASS OF 1921

Where the freshmen trained—one of the greatest indoor tracks in the country.

PERSONNEL
H. L. Gill, Coach

WALTER BLOUNT
S. L. BROWN
G. C. BUCHEIT
G. R. CASKEY
D. FIELDS
F. I. KEYSER
H. N. EWING
EARL LEMENAGER

H. A. LIFENDAHL
M. J. MILLS
C. V. MITTON
G. C. NEWTON
W. PAPPMEIER
J. P. TEDFORD
R. A. THOMPSON
K. E. WILLIAMSON

G. L. CHANDLER

Two Hundred Seventy
S. A. T. C. Football

COMPANY THREE CHAMPIONS OF THE S. A. T. C.

PERSONNEL
Lieutenant J. S. Nippert, Coach

McCormack, Tackle
Doolen, Tackle
Simonin, Guard
Erdman, Center
Dickenson, Quarterback
Trowbridge, Tackle
Pattison, End
Caruse, Quarterback
Esslinger, Halfback
Jenz, Tackle
Meskan, Guard
Koraleslan, Center
Thoman, Center
Middleton, Fullback
Conklin, End
Lyons, Halfback
Love, Halfback
Schrock, End
Goff, End
Hess, Fullback
Lavelle, Halfback
Trenkle, Guard

Myers, Tackle

Two Hundred Seventy-one
Intra-Mural Basketball

EGYPTIAN DEITIES—Champions of the Independent League of the Tournament

STEIN
GARRETT
SHY
STORCKMAN
ADAMS

IRIS—Fraternity Champions and Winners of the Tournament

NAY
COPE
DUNCOMB

D. W. SMITH (Mgr.)
NARDI
SMITH
WATTs
TRIPP

Two Hundred Seventy-two
Intra-Mural Athletics

With the war at its height and the S. A. T. C. in full sway, inter-class athletics to the layman would have been a thing of the past, but not so to Coach Ed. J. Manley. The classes were so badly broken up that operation on the usual scale was not feasible, so he worked out a plan of intra-mural athletics, which became decidedly superior to the old system in both interest and number of men participating.

For the kickoff, an inter-company S. A. T. C. football tournament was inaugurated. A series of eight games were played each Sunday afternoon, two to three thousand spectators attending each one. Companies 3 and 6 came through to the finals with the highest averages and played for the championship on Illinois Field, the former company defeating its opponent by a small margin.

The S. A. T. C. was demobilized shortly afterwards, but the two upperclasses were still depleted by the war conditions that resumption of interclass athletics were impracticable. Meanwhile Cliff Barnes had been elected Intra-Mural Athletics Manager, so he and Coach Manley again came to the front with the proposal of a great basketball tournament. This proved to be the feature of the year. Two leagues were organized, one of fraternities, and one of independents. A total of more than fifty teams were entered. Much interest was evinced throughout the tournament. Iris and the Egyptian Deities were the winners of their leagues and the former won the right to the championship in an overtime contest with the Egyptian Deities five.

Intra-mural swimming meets, track meets, and a baseball tournament are yet to be held. And so the interest grows keener and keener and the system approaches the ideal of collegiate athletics with the greater numbers of participants. Surely the restoration of Illinois spirit to its pre-war scale is greatly accelerated by such contests.

Two Hundred Seventy-three
“Chee-hee the team.” Whose team? Everybody’s team. Intramural sports give those who cheer a fight a chance to fight and be cheered.
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Founded at Williams College 1834

Forty-Eight Chapters

Established at Illinois 1905

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Founded at the University of Michigan 1904

Twenty-Four Chapters

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Founded at Union College 1847

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded at Yale University 1845

Twenty-One Chapters

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Twenty-Four Chapters Established at Illinois 1909

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*Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College 1873*

Thirty Chapters

Established at Illinois 1910

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*Three Hundred Twelve*
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*Founded at Union College 1833*

Twenty-Five Chapters  Established at Illinois 1910

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Founded at Hamilton College 1832

Twenty-Five Chapters Established at Illinois 1912

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Three Hundred Sixteen
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Founded at Wesleyan University 1899

Eleven Chapters

Established at Illinois 1912

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Three Hundred Eighteen
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Three Hundred Nineteen
Phi Kappa

*Founded at Brown University* 1889

Seven Chapters

*Established at Illinois* 1912

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Twenty-Two Chapters

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Established at Illinois 1912

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Three Hundred Twenty-two
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Three Hundred Twenty-three
Chi Psi

Founded at Union College 1841

Eighteen Chapters Established at Illinois 1912

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Three Hundred Twenty-four
Chi Psi

Three Hundred Twenty-five
Zeta Beta Tau

Founded at the College of the City of New York 1898

Twenty-Five Chapters

Established at Illinois 1912

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Three Hundred Twenty-six
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Three Hundred Twenty-seven
Lamba Chi Alpha

*Founded at Boston University 1909*

Fifty-One Zetas

*Established at Illinois 1915*

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*Three Hundred Twenty-eight*
Lamba Chi Alpha

Three Hundred Twenty-nine
Founded at the University of Chicago 1911

Ten Chapters

Established at Illinois 1916

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Three Hundred Thirty
Beta Phi
Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University 1856

Twenty-Three Chapters Established at Illinois 1916

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Theta Chi

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Three Hundred Thirty-three
Alpha Chi Rho

*Founded at Trinity College 1895*

Seventeen Chapters

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*Three Hundred Thirty-four*
Alpha Chi Rho

Three Hundred Thirty-five
Phi Kappa Tau
*Founded at Miami University 1916*

Seven Chapters

Established at Illinois 1916

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*Three Hundred Thirty-six*
Phi Kappa Tau

Three Hundred Thirty-seven
Pi Kappa Alpha

*Founded at the University of Virginia 1868*

Forty-Six Chapters

Established at Illinois 1917

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*Three Hundred Thirty-eight*
Pi Kappa Alpha

Three Hundred Thirty-nine
Sigma Phi Epsilon

*Founded at Richmond College 1901*

Forty-Five Chapters

Established at Illinois 1917

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*Three Hundred Forty*
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Three Hundred Forty-one
Sigma Alpha Mu

*Founded at the College of the City of New York 1909*

Fifteen Chapters

Established at Illinois 1918

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Bushnell Guild

Founded at the University of Nebraska 1918

Two Chapters

Established at Illinois 1918

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Founded at the University of Illinois 1906

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Three Hundred Forty-seven
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Three Hundred Forty-eight
Ilus

Three Hundred Forty-nine
Iris

Founded at the University of Illinois 1908

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Iris

Three Hundred Fifty-one
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Founded at the University of Illinois 1910

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Three Hundred Fifty-four
Association of Cosmopoliton Clubs

*Founded at the University of Wisconsin 1907*

Thirty-Five Chapters

ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Established at Illinois 1908

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Chinese Students’ Club

Founded at the University of California 1880

Ninety Chapters

Established at Illinois 1902

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Three Hundred Fifty-eight
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Founded at the University of Illinois 1915

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Established at the University of Illinois 1917

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Founded at the University of Illinois 1918

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Founded at the University of Indiana 1911

Nine Chapters

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Founded at De Pauw University 1870

Forty-Two Chapters

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Mabel Hollenbeck

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Three Hundred Sixty-five
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*Founded at Monmouth College 1867*

Fifty-Eight Chapters  
Established at Illinois 1895

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*Three Hundred Sixty-six*
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Three Hundred Sixty-seven
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Founded at Monmouth College 1870

Forty-Two Chapters Established at Illinois 1899

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Vera Vivian Bassett
Mary Jane Cleveland
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Three Hundred Sixty-eight
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Three Hundred Sixty-nine
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University 1885

Twenty-Four Chapters

IOTA CHAPTER

Established at Illinois 1899

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Freshmen

Lorene Fuller
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Three Hundred Seventy
Alpha Chi Omega

Three Hundred Seventy-one
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*Founded at the University of Arkansas 1895*

Thirty-One Chapters

Established at Illinois 1900

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*Three Hundred Seventy-two*
Chi Omega
Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College 1893

Twenty-Seven Chapters

Established at Illinois 1905

KAPPA CHAPTER

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Byne Goodman

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Seniors

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Freshmen

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Three Hundred Seventy-Four
Alpha Xi Delta
Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College 1874
Seventeen Chapters  Established at Illinois 1906

THETA CHAPTER

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY
Josie Houchens  Fannie Brooks

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Leta Straight  Elma Wilson
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Marion Tucker

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Orva Moore

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Three Hundred Seventy-six
Sigma Kappa

GINNAYEN NORTH  STRAIGHT A. WILLIAMS W. WILLIAMS SMITH L. WILSON  FRAZER TUCKER
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WINE  CARLSON MOORE  GRIFFITH HALLETT  ENGELLAND BUTLER  E. WILSON MCCINTOCK GUNNING

Three Hundred Seventy-seven
Delta Gamma

Founded at Oxford College 1872

Thirty Chapters

Established at Illinois 1906

IOTA CHAPTER

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Esther Barnes
Caryl Strauss

Freshmen

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Grace Baldwin

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Alice Sprague

Oneita Vandervort

Three Hundred Seventy-eight
Delta Gamma

Three Hundred Seventy-nine
Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at Barnard College 1898

Twenty-Five Chapters

Established at Illinois 1911

IOTA CHAPTER

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Graduate

Velda Bamesberger

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Ruth Holman
Elsie Noel
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Beatrice Levy
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Freshmen

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KITTINGER  HUNTER  MAY  TERWILLIGER  HOLMES  BERNREUTER
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STEPHENS  NOEL  EDMUNSON  BRADY  HOLTERMANN  BUNN  KENNY  PUTNAM  COTTRELL
GIBSON  WOOD  BURWASH  DAVIS  COUGHLAN  BEAUNS  FOWLER  GARMAN  DOREN

Three Hundred Eighty-one
Achoth

Founded at the University of Nebraska 1910

Ten Chapters

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Dorothy Fultz
Eleanor Wise

Sophomores

Ione Walkup
Helen Wheeler
Esther Day

Freshmen

Edna Brown
Helen Picknell
Elizabeth Sharp
Helen Somers

Three Hundred Eighty-two
Achoth

Three Hundred Eighty-three
Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan College 1851

Twenty-Seven Chapters

Established at Illinois 1912

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DOROTHY LLEWELYN
LEAH TODD
HAZEL GORDON
MARY BELL

Sophomores

BERYL DAVIS
LEONORE SCOTT

ROBERTA DOISY
EDLA NILSON

RUTH WALLACE

Freshmen

BEATRICE ANTHONY
FAY CARIUS

LUCILE ROBERTSON
ANN NILSON

Three Hundred Eighty-four
Alpha Delta Pi

Three Hundred Eighty-five
Gamma Phi Beta

*Founded at Syracuse University 1874*

Twenty-Four Chapters

Established at Illinois 1913

**OMICRON CHAPTER**

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- Lillian Johnston
- Gertrude Swift
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- Beulah Clute
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- Sophie Theilen
- Esther McVay
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- Martha Coe
- Mary Henley
- Lettie Gay
- Roxie Stuart
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- Helen Meyer
- Luella Moline
- Christine Hyland
- Ruth Mountjoy
- Lenore Eversole

*Three Hundred Eighty-six*
Gamma Phi Beta

Three Hundred Eighty-seven
Chi Theta

Established at the University of Illinois 1917

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SARAH WALKER
JUANITA KELLEY

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ENID BONER
HELEN HALL
ETTA LARRY
NEIL WILLSON

PARETHENIA MOTHER
ELIZABETH STONE
CLAREDEHL WALLACE
RUTH WILLSON

Three Hundred Eighty-eight
Chi Theta

BUCKLER  MOTTIER  LARRY  HALL  N. WILSON  DUNER  WALLACE  STONE
BURTON  DOOLEY  HUTCHINS  FRASER  MORSE  KELLEY  BRANT  S. WALKER  L. WALKER  R. WILSON
M. SLOAN  LEICHSENRING  A. SLOAN  BAHE  WOOD  EVERHART  BUTZER  PINNELL  FITZER  GOODPASTURE

Three Hundred Eighty-nine
Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded at Syracuse University 1904

Seventeen Chapters

Established at Illinois 1918

SIGMA CHAPTER

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Elsie Gaiser

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Grace Phillips

Vera E. Jones
Rosalie Moser

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Ruth Duvall
Bess Coffee

Three Hundred Ninety
Alpha Gamma Delta

Three Hundred Ninety-one
Delta Alpha Omega

Founded at the University of Illinois 1918

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PREFACE

I.
All in the golden afternoons
Full leisurely we prowled,
Although Pop Wilske glared at us
And staid professors scowled.
Our just reward was pithy Dope—
We found it and we Howled!

II.
We howled with glee at every word!
Each ruined reputation
Each naughty tale, each whispered Tip
Increased our exultation.
We visioned every Reader’s face,
Each smothered exclamation!

III.
And even as our story drained
The wells of Scandal dry
Some new detective cried in glee:
“Oh Boy! Don’t pass this by!”
We swore to slight no shy intrigue
To get all Dirt or Die.

IV.
Thus grew the tale of Wonderland
Thus slowly one by one
It’s quaint events were hammered out,—
And now the Tale is Done.
We amble no dark street at night
Without a hidden Gun.

V.
Mongers! Our childish story take
And with a gentle hand
Lay it where Choicest Bits are twined
In Memory’s mystic Band,
Like Prexy’s Daub of Old Ulyss’
Plucked in a far-off Land.

VI.
Behold our Fable, old but new,
Of Vamps, and Dice and Queens.
Of Bottles, Beer, and Sealing-wax,
Of Cabbage-heads and Deans!
MORAL: Beware! For Some Poor Dub
Is Sure to Spill the Beans.
Our Roastery

The hours we spent with these wild birds
Rewards us with ecstasy
To them we proudly dedicate
Our Roastery!
Our Roastery!
Each face a nut, each nut a joke
Oh bum and stew! Oh vamp and flirt!
We count them o'er and strive at last to learn
To sift the dirt
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To sift the dirt!
Child's Garden of Scandal

RUBY'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND

Ruby was beginning to get tired of Indiana University since, having subdued all culprits there was nothing more for her to do. She was about to pass a new rule against chewing-gum when suddenly the wind blew a bit of paper through the window and it fluttered on her desk.

She picked it up idly and read this ominous label:

Ruby fainted.

When she awoke she began to pack her suit-case, murmuring:

"Fate is sending me to Illinois University. I am going to Save the Lost. Lead on, Providence."

Then she jumped into a manhole and started falling down! Down! Down!

She sang softly, (and with what truth she was to discover later)—

"It may be I nearer H—
Than I ever was before."

Something in the thought reminded her of the Thetas. And here Ruby began to get sleepy and went on saying to herself in a dreamy way:

"I like veils—they're so mysterious."—MARGARET FITZPATRICK.
“Do Thetas like Betas?” and even, “Do Betas like Thetas?” which was of course absurd.

Ruby landed in a cemetery; she thought it a pleasant place until she perceived five young women in the most outrageous attire wading in the dredge-ditch.

“Pardon me,” said Ruby, faintly, “Are you from the ‘Follies’ or the ‘Winter Garden’?”

“I’m glad you thought we were,” replied one, “We have always tried to pledge that type, but often they are more like the back row of the chorus of the second Orpheum circuit. We’re Chi Omegas—U. of L., you know.”

Under every tree Ruby saw smiling youths and maidens.
Ruby remembered having seen a Y. M. C. A. hand-book which said, “Resolved that strolling on the south campus, or other unfrequented places after dark is unwise,” and she was in hopes as she strolled on that she would meet no more “unwise” couples. Imagine her horror at coming abruptly upon this scene.

And softly through the trees came a chorus of men’s and women’s voices, singing the official college song:

**HAIL TO THE CAVEMAN**

Hail to South Campus,
Hail to Crystal Lake,
Hail to the Wiener Roasts,
They take the cake!
Hail to old Brownsfield,
Hail to Cottonwoods,
Hail to the Lonesome Spots
They’ve got the goods!

*(Harmony)*

We love no other
So let our motto be
“Victory far away
From Dean Ruby.”

“I heard they were revising their song-book,” said Ruby.

She ran at full-speed along the path but could not avert her eyes before she saw carloads of Alpha Chi Omegas.
"Shocking! Shocking!" cried Ruby beginning to weep. She arrived at dawn at a charming little park marred by but one couple whose presence at daylight it was difficult for her to explain. Meeting an Urbana policeman who was just appearing along one of the paths, she heard him say:

"She dwelt amid untrodden ways
(Nobody home—above—)
A maid whom there were few to date
One Kappa Sig to love.

A Chiolet in a mossy home
Half hidden to the eye
Fair as a doty when only one
Is shining in the sky."

She dwelt alone and few can know
Where Wanda died and when
But she can row a boat and oh,
The difference to Ben."

Brutal comment of art critic: "Take that guy out of there and that picture would be artistic."
“Surely,” moaned Ruby, “The young women of Illinois are not in the habit of frequenting this place?”

“Huh,” said the policeman,

“Ride for a lark to Crystal Lake Park
To see the fair co-eds who spoon in the dark,
Pi Phis and Chi O’s and gay Alpha Z’s
And several Thetas sometimes if you please!”

“How does it happen,” Ruby, “that you speak in verse?”

And the stalwart policeman replied:

“As a University janitor
With much rejected verse I met—
I emptied all waste-baskets for
Bob Whitford and Suratt.”

But Ruby was writing in her note-book:

WATCH THESE
Chi Omega
Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Xi
Kappa Alpha Theta
“I passed some Alpha Chi’s,” she remarked, “Must I add them to my watchful, waiting list?”

The lyric policeman answered in a sonorous voice:

“Let me not to the reputation of Alpha Chi’s
Admit impediments. Yet Alpha Chi’s are not Alpha Chi’s
Who falter while the faltering is good
Or keep the regulations as they should.
Oh no! They are not keen about a shark,
And many a doubtful maiden have they taken;
For I myself have found them in this park!
(My faith in Alpha Chi’s was sorely shaken.)
They were submerged—to rosy lips and cheeks!
They dared to leave their clothes upon the bank!
Arrested, Maud in deepest accent speaks
“Pardon, we thought it was the Swimming Tank.
If this be error and it’s proved untrue,
I am a nut or else a Sigma Nu.”

Odd how many co-eds with spinster qualifications have Theda Bara aspirations.
Oh them nose! That eyes! Those mouth!
And thus Alpha Chi was added to the list.

“At least,” said Ruby, “I can pin my faith to Gamma Phi, Alpha Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the S. A. T. C.”

How sadly she was to be disillusioned! Little did she know her hopes were to be shattered, her trust ruined!

For then she had not heard the story of the Sleeping Beauties, nor the Tale of the Sirloined Letters.

When she had heard these, Ruby tore up her carefully compiled selection of sororities and took instead as a Black List a telephone directory including all sororities!

And then Ruby had these ten commandments nailed up on the Woman’s Building, the Inman Hotel, and the Orpheum:

1. Thou must not pull the eye-brows.
2. Thou shalt not wear spit-curls.
3. Thou must resemble high-brows
   Instead of chorus girls.
4. Thou must wear low-heeled shoes,
5. Thy nails thou must not shine,
6. Thou must not whistle, me-oh my!
7. Or else I shall resign.
8. Rest not to laugh, dance or sing or join a sorority.
9. And if you’re good Perhaps you could become a dean like me.

THUS RUBY WOKE UP.

Moral: Better ten years at the Indiana University than one quarter at the University of Illinois.
The Sirloined Letters—Chapter One—THE KAPPA KAT

The night was dark and stormy. The woman in black hurried on. The masked men leaped out from behind a snow flake. "The money!" chortled one, "I will have the money!" Ah—ah—ah" she groaned, "You! You have written me these dastardly letters!" "And you," shrieked the second villain, "you and your sisters at the steak. Sixty-six dollars and fifteen cents worth." "You lie!" she hissed. "We only ate sixty-five dollars worth. The cat ate the rest."

Chapter Two—THE MYSTERIOUS LETTERS

Four Hundred Sixty-three

"If the worst comes to worst, we CAN put another two bits on the house bill!"

The account of your Sorority amounting to $66.15 to Roberts & Grant for meat for your Sorority, has been placed in my hands for attention and collection. I am advised that this account has run for a considerable period and that Roberts & Grant feel that they should not carry it longer. Is it not possible for you to pay this account at once, or at least a considerable portion of it? I sincerely hope that it will not be necessary for us to take action in the matter to enforce collection thereof, and I therefore await your early decision in the matter.

If it is not possible for you to pay all of it at once, will you not kindly call and make arrangements to pay it as you can. We do not wish to be unnecessarily hard on your Sorority, but the account must be adjusted in some very satisfactory to Roberts & Grant.

Very truly,

Harry B. Boyer

November 23rd, 1918,
The Sleeping Beauties

Age-old stars have looked down coldly
   On strange sights at Illinois;
Revellers reeling homeward boldly,
   Raucous with their stolen joy;
Phi Bates linked with T. N. E.'s;
   Closet sisters on the swing,
Sentimental as you please;
Woman-haters in the spring.

These they passed with blase patience,
   Thinking, no doubt, it was true
That our vaunted modern sapience
   Could devise no thriller new;
Till one night in blank surprise
   They blinked and left the world quite
dark,
When, lo! they saw before their eyes
   Three Kappas sleeping in the park.

Heavens! Horrors! Sainted sisters!
   Maidens of the golden key!
Speak of it in painful whispers—
   Such a scandal cannot be!
Wail, ye night winds, lamentation!
   Hide, ye stars, and keep it dark!
Gone our cherished reputation!
   Kappas sleeping in the park! ! !

Much I hate to tell this story;
   'Tis a tale of woe untold.
Gone the ancient Kappa glory
   In her maidens staid and cold!
But the source of pain to me
   In this page of history-dark
Is that stars alone should see
   Kappas sleeping in the park.
When we voted on the middle one the box was full of whites.
Poems You Ought to Know

LAST NIGHT

THE NIGHT BEFORE

GOING TO

TONIGHT

AS I NEVER WAS BEFORE

WHEN I'M DRUNK

I'M AS HAPPY AS CAN BE

FOR I AM A MEMBER OF ΠΚΑ, ΦΚΤ, ΛΧΑ

GLORIOUS! GLORIOUS!

ONE BOTTLE BETWEEN

(THANK THE LORD THERE ARE NO MORE OF US)

FOR

COULD DRINK IT ALL ALONE.

Four Hundred Sixty-six

By the way, Chick wears his military uniform in a dry town and his cits in Chicago.
Poems you Ought to Know (S'more)

II.
Wop and Lill go walking still
A hundred times a day
When one sees Wop
Then Lillian's not
More than an inch away.

III.
Take now your vow to Delta Gamma
Be loyal and true
And in the bonds of Pistis Aristos
Fulfill your pledge anew.
This shield we love
We now give to you
It now bears our love untold.
Keep it and prove yourselves worth to wear
Our cherished anchor of gold.

IV.
Simple Phi Gam met a Pi (K A) man
With a pint of beer
Said the Phi Gam to the Pi man
"Mustn't drink that here."
Said the Pi man to the Phi Gam
"Oh the H—you say!"
When the Phi Gam heard the Pi man
Cuss, he ran away.

Isn’t the D. G. ritual puzzling to an outsider?
The Reformation of Marie Geiss
or
From the Depths
by
Mrs. D. E. L. T. A. Gamma, author of "The Secret Husband," "The Fallen Chorus Girl," "From Pi Phi to Phi Beta," "From Saint to Dell."

(Editor's Note: The following manuscript is authentic; it is a posthumous work, which was discovered by an archaeologist on the door of M. G.'s room.)

"Heaven will protect the working girl."
Four Hundred Sixty-nine

Sometimes we think that Champaign isn't so dead after all.
THE COMPLETE
Are you anxious to do the right thing in corresponding with your friends? Consult these models for the correct etiquette.

MODEL ONE
A Formal Invitation.

MODEL TWO
An Informal Invitation.

MODEL THREE
Application for a Position

But how we hated to leave out Dewey Wrobke's letter to his beauteous buxom blonde.
LETTER WRITER

The best advice we can give you concerning love letters is to follow these models written to a Pi Phi. You must start with either "wifie" or "baby." Earlie and Nick used both in writing to the same Margaret.

MODEL FOUR
Asking for a Quick Response.

MODEL FIVE
A Promissory Note.

MODEL SIX
Please put Us On Your Mailing List.

MODEL SEVEN
Truly Impassioned.

And to think that a Y. M. C. A. envelope discloses the names of Earlie Beattie and H. L. Nichols as the perpetrators of these letters which we barely waded through!
Four Hundred Seventy-two

Dean Mason to Dot Bahe: “Let’s not be so boisterous as to whistle for the janitor!”
The Greatest College Daily

Mr. Herold Johnson,
Illini Office

My dear Mr. Johnston:

I have received complaint from instructors holding classes in 109 University Hall that they are disturbed by unnecessary noise in the Illini Office during the afternoon hours. Specifically it is alleged that "the conduct of the staff is inexcusably loud". It hardly seems necessary for the conduct of the proper business of the Illini that there should be any such noise or disturbance. Certainly the Illini Office should not become a place of loafing and boisterousness; at any time of day but more particularly between eight in the morning and four in the afternoon. If necessary to secure an "abatement of the nuisance", we should like to have you exclude from the Office all persons not connected with the Illini Staff and to enforce reasonable quiet while attending to the necessary business of the Daily.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Custodian of University Hall

"America must distinguish between discipline and tyranny."—Editorial in the Illini.
The Betas Hold A Convention
We have a similar record of the Ζ Ν's voting Billy Pfunderer in, but Bill says he was never even inside the house.
THE INMAN ISN'T THE ONLY "HOME FOR STUDENTS AND THEIR FRIENDS"!!

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Did they pay the Fiddler?
Why did the party break up so early?
Where is 306?
Did Pop enjoy himself?
Why spell chaperone with an "e"?

Four Hundred Seventy-six

Of course this party was before the Winter Garden opened.
AREN'T YOU SURPRISED TO SEE—

So many annual rings—

The matinee idol—

The D.U. high sign—

Bethany Circle—

Ye local harem—

Gamma Phi—

te—

This—

We ain't—can't nothing surprise us no more.
Dear Roast-Editor—

I heard you wanted some real dope. You ought to have at least two pages of concentrated scandal. I can tell you some darn funny things. Let's see. Well, one night I was coming by the Congregational House about two o'clock (just had a common date at Delta Gamma you know) and there out on the porch was a red lantern. A red lantern! See? The kind they use on street repairs at night. Gosh, I laughed! An' called up the house right away—no! no! the Congregational House, not my house. The girl didn't get sore a bit. She said they were just having a dance. She didn't know who I was but we kidded along about an hour an' she gave me a date. Can you use it? Roast 'em good. A red lantern!

And the Inman raid. Here's the way that was—oh, that's right you said you didn't want their names. Well, it won't be any good without the co-eds names. Gosh, I thought it was going to be a real section like they had in '16. But that blamed S. A. T. C. ruined this school. What with the loots eloping with sorority pledges and photographer's wives, an' the commandant holding up the Orph shows till they could find how to make their hands coincide in order to applaud—do you want all the facts about Opperman and Nelson, Mister Roast Editor?

I'm better than Ring on that Al stuff and I can make Dear Mable look like a stick of Spearmint.
beside a plug of Horseshoe. I wrote nine pages in Lardner's style—all about the tripe we get down at the armory instead of food, and how the socks was so thick they'd stand up alone in the corner, and who hit Nelson with the egg, and who faked convulsions that night and the guy who said Dean Clark was nothing but a Dean anyway.

Let me know if you want: The names of the officers who left that house on Chalmers at 5 A. M.
The story about Walt Remley and Ada Pfitzenneyer.
The members of the Saintly Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta (Sigma Sigma); prerequisites for membership; who leads the way to the cellar; who teaches the novices not to make faces over their first.
Who the girls are that have been swiping military pictures from Weber's and Duncan's.
Who strolled in the graveyard south of town February 9, 1919, at 2 A. M.
That's only a starter. I'm a city directory for campus filth and my middle name is scandal. I'm enclosing a bunch of pictures and I think a little border of 'em around the page would look classy.

Yours for the Cause.

Bill

P. S. Can you use a picture of T. A. in his captain's uniform?
OUR OWN SCRAP-BOOK

Campus Brevities

Bernhardo Berlow and Jess Richman, members of the Illinois Wesleyan, received invitations of congratulation for the following:

Robert T. B. 

Baker's Greek Exchange

X Phi at Union in the early days, and elsewhere, did not go in primarily for scholarship, but they did go after good men with a vengeance from the start and succeeded in landing a lot of men who were heard from in after life. At Union they succeeded in grabbing from X Phi my cousin, Thomas Fielder Boswell, Jr., of Prince George's County, Maryland, a son of the Chief Founder of X Phi, and a lot of them early men had kin folks in the other fraternities. "Excellence of its membership" is characteristic of X Phi, according to Board's Manual.

In the early fifties the Williams chapter instituted an order of X Phi Sisters, and actually initiated women into X Phi on condition that they would marry Chi Psi and hence now, but good Chi Psi into the world. But the institution has taken by the wayside.

The Illini chapter of the Illinois Union, established in 1894, was the first and only chapter of the University of Illinois.

COMMISSION PLANS GAY PROGRAM FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

A University and women's commission, honoring the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, will be held in the Union on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9. Plans for the commission were made yesterday when President Edmond James and James Bond of the Champaign Rotary club, which has charge of the affair.

R. F. Harris, of Champagne, and Henry G. Green, of Urbana, will be the speakers at the afternoon, while President James will preside. Suitable memorial numbers will also form a part of the program.

Invitations to Urbana, Champaign, and University officials will be sent out soon.

SCENT ELOPEMENT AS COUPLE LEAVES

When James Partridge, former student in the University, didn't appear at his home on Saturday, Sunday night, he had promised his parents to spend the week end with his fiancée, Miss Beatrice Leland, a popular student of the University who resides with her mother, Mrs. M. Lowell, in the Illinois apartments. He is the son of Fred Partridge, manager of the Vredenburg Lumber Co., in Springfield. The wedding of the couple has been arranged for the last week of the month, and Miss Lowell will make the trip Saturday night by train.

The long-expected marriage which has been awaiting the right time for so long in the young man's mind had met with his personal disapproval because of his age. When he left home to spend the week in Chicago, he promised to return home on Sunday evening. His plans evidently were changed, for the last heard of the young man was that he was using the Illinois Central Train at 6:10 o'clock Sunday evening accompanied by Miss Lowell. The destination of the couple has not been disclosed but it has been authoritatively given out that they intend taking the "final step." Miss Lowell is a senior in the University and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She became acquainted with Partridge when she was a student here last year. He is a member of the fraternity.

Daughter of France. If there is in the University a girl of French birth or blood, will she please come to see me at my office, 532 Administration Building, today, Wednesday, before 3 o'clock.

WILLIAM CHAUNCY LANGLEY

Every name is a sharp-shooter—it hits somebody!"—PROF. HARRINGTON.
Why do the Kappas and Thetas Adore Telegrams?
Their Speed.

Harriet's Mother worries so!
Election Day—January 17

The patter of many feet
in and out of the auditorium;
the loud, masculine voices,
"have you voted yet?"
"attaboy!"
"get that girl! Whatcha? Gosh, she's on Ernie's side!"

sheep-skin coats,
the stuffed ballot-box,
the anxious query, "can't you drop a few hours and be a junior?"
the round blue eyes of the future ward-boss, as he pleads,
you know we're straight. we always was.

chi psis, phi gamis. a. t. o.'s in fretted converse—
horace with his hands in his pockets.

drysdale in his gray mackinaw,
the laughter of streelaw jayvis,
the linoleum cost of bowes mallory,
red's of all varities.

the ag building patrode,
the ag's patrol thrusting the bewildered ag's southward.

eyet all undisturbed.
sits a kappa post-graduate
she yawns and asks a gamma phi.
"who is running away?"
"i hadn't heard."

no less indifferent is walt
having his picture taken
for the illio—"senior officers."

our platform—clean politics; clean electioneering; clean towels in university wash rooms.
GOOD STALLS
(Collected by the Roast Section Editor)

"Well, it's all right you see because we were engaged."

"That case is all over now, and I'm going with another fellow."

"Why that isn't me; I took the picture."

"Oh, you wouldn't put in anything about me, would you?"

"I don't care myself—not a bit—but I hate to see her mixed up in it."

"If my Dad should ever see that he'd kill me."

"You can't use me 'cause I'm a post-graduate."

"Why, we get hundreds of letters from our alumni every time something like that appears."

"C'mon let's have a drink."

Stalled again—Gasolineless Sunday.
THE FOLLIES OF THETA 1919

An All Star Cast
A Gay Galaxy of Vamps
In Their Sensational Appearance
Rivalling Mack Sennett's Beauties.

Bee Copley to Rhet-stude-frosh: "What have YOU ever done for ME? Why should I give YOU a good mark?"
We wonder, does it pay?
Tappy Flings a Party

Water is life to fishes,
Likewise 'tis good for dishes;
But beer for me when I'm dry,
And shoot me the first of July.

The way a case was billed out of Westville and the bien jolie way it arrived in Champaign. Ah, très jolie!

Just discovered on final proof that the make-up man had inserted the poem above. Pretty keen, what?
Tearing Around

Where there are wild men
There must be wild women!

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NEXT YEAR

This year has been a pretty strenuous one for old Chi lEta, but we have weathered the storm and the chapter is still up and coming. However, we hope that next year things will go even better; we hope that those brothers who come back will have profited by the experience of this year, we hope they will come back with the determination to do all of their work the very best they can, second, to make our chapter every thing it should be, and nothing that it should not be. This latter means that every brother must buck up the officers and help them to uphold the laws and customs of the Fraternity; that every brother must be governed by his sense of right rather than an inclination to have a good time.

A few years ago, six young college men, filled with noble ideals, went to the number of 150 for the foundation of an organization that should stand for these ideals. We, Phi's of today, are the inheritors of these ideals and our work is to live up to them. It's a pretty hard thing to do sometimes, especially in those war times when the older men have gone to war, but that's all the more reason why we who remain should do our part to keep these ideals a potent factor in the life of our chapter and in our own individual lives.

NORRIS PIG DINNER

The Annual Norris Pig Dinner was held at the chapter house on March 2nd. Nearly all of the outstanding brothers were present, owing to war conditions, but several were able to be there together with the local alumni and faculty brothers. Mrs. Knox prepared a grand "feed" for the evening and we cannot thank her too much for the way in which she served the 1931 Pig Dinner.

THE BETA-ETA NEWS
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WILL YOU HELP? Do!
This is the last issue of the Beta-eta News. The chapter is in need of considerable assistance for the future. Those alumni of the chapter are asked to support this encouraging effort in the interest of the chapter. The annual dues of $5.00 will be remitted five times a year.

Fireside Bull

You never know a fraternity's good points till you read its publication.
The Log of Chi Beta

Statement

Initiation

The Kappa Kappa News

Avalanche of Beans

Nucleus of Dinners

While the culinary department of the house has not taken any phenomenal strides in the past year, it is generally understood that the dining room has made some real gains.

At the start of the present year, we obtained another cook to prepare the food. We had to let him go after two months, not because he couldn’t get the menu right, but because he was a little too intimate with the rum in our private stock.

A cartwheel of red beans which the house had on hand for the past year are nearly gone and the contract for fish three times a week ends on June 9.

Dean T. A. knows something but we can’t publish it.
One Hundred Dollars
In Prizes
To Be Awarded For The
Best Titles
For These Pictures

ANNOUNCEMENTS TO BE MADE LATER

Four Hundred Eighty-nine

Don't know what to call him but he's "mighty like a rose."
One of the Many Organizations to Disband after July 1, 1919.

The Kegsters are a jolly crew
A jolly crew are they—
Tubby, Davidson and Bohrer
And Ronan, too, they say.

(Charter members.)

With Jake and Pete and Doodle pledged
Of course they took Chink Crim
And Zimmerman—they had to drag
The Theta house for him.

(Two Thetas wanted to be pledged, too.)

Stretch Davis and Dutch Heyward
Have learned the password well—
They say, "The keg is empty."
The answer is "The Hell!"

The kegsters are a jolly crew—
They hardly wait to hear
The chairman’s "Order! Order!"
(With three taps on the oor)
Before they thunder, "BEER!"

Four Hundred Ninety

Members in Facultate are: Elmo Scott Watson, "Tater Ward," "Casey" Babeck and "Doc."
Billy Starts The New Year Right

Tuesday, Jan 1, 1918
Much snow & cold.
Sparty evening of New Year's Eve. Monday, returning at 8 1/2.
Arrived about 11:30, and was bashed out till about 2.
Bought right now home
at 3:38.

Wednesday, Jan 2
Very cold with snow.
Want to dance at Chamberlain's New Year's party.
Want to bed at 2:00.

Thursday, Jan 3
Cold, with much snow.
Missed 8:45 train.
Back to school, so had to come in on 12:30. Went to Billy's, got a ride on the train explaining they purchased lots for us.

Friday, Jan 4, 1918
Cold.
Still cold, but sunny.
Went into the old lodge. Describe incident.
Died my first day with Bill after our fight. Bill slept at my apartment.
Amounted to $2.22.

Cold.
After 10:00, arrived at Chamberland.
I got drunk at 1:30 Sunday, took me to some party I had at the library.

Monday, Jan 7, 1918
Cold.
Did not go any classes, just walked around.
Went to Cook with Bill and had some dinner before going to bed.

Tuesday, Jan 8, 1918
Cold.
Went to classes.
Had dinner at Chamberland.
Went to bed at 11:30.

Wednesday, Jan 9
Cold.
Will cold and clear.
Went to psychology.
Went to my lodge.

Thursday, Jan 10
Cold.

Will "Bill" take home the Illio or just this page?"
L’ENVOI

We slandered none, for no one needed lies,
Jingles we loved and with our jingles art,
We warmed our hands before the roasting guys—
The devil comes—the copy must depart.
   Ask us no more where Hal bestows
   The Dope when he to dinner goes,
   For in each reader’s memory deep
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“To drink is divine”

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The flap ears are clean I trust, and they have been having beautifully as I have not been out in the breeze lately so you see there has been some improvement.

With my very best,

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The last line for the “Twenty” Illio!

The curtain which will soon rise for you has just fallen for us, the staff. Our finale to the performance means, “The book is out and the fun is over”. But no! We have still the anticipation of watching our audience from the wings—listening for its hiss or handclap.

Whatever may be your final appraisal of our book, we have been fully repaid: by our joy that first day when the Board of Trustees decided there ought to be an Illio; by the excitement of getting our Senior questionnaires the same afternoon; and later by the exhilaration of rushing the borders through, and knowing the presses had begun to rumble. Our pleasure was in daily, nightly fighting the grim handicap of time, whipping up one department, overcoming some fatal slack in another.

Cooperation! We feel sure it has never existed to so great an extent on the campus before. The book is proof of the sacrifice and willing labor which everyone has lent the Editor and his staff. Never have folks who are looked on as mere cogs by the community, spun so fast and meshed so neatly as to make themselves vital parts of the machine.

To Miss Marie Cronin, managing editor, and Miss “Betty” Barnes, art editor, should go a large part of the credit for any good features you may recognize in the “Twenty” Illio. For the first time in years, the book appears without a stroke of professional art work. It was also the first time in Illio history that women made up the general staff. Without exception their work was inspiring and their enthusiasm contagious. The section editors, including George W. Koch and B. H. Smith, the sophomore assistants—all did more than their share.

Even more unusual than the loyalty of the staff was the interest of the University at large. Mr. Harold B. Johnston, editor of the Illini, and his assistants made the compilation of the Illio possible by giving us the most remarkable publicity any enterprise has had in many a moon. The fraternities and sororities cooperated extensively in supplying pictures for the war section and in making it possible to get the organization section to press in time.

Theta Sigma Phi, a woman’s honorary journalistic society, put its shoulder to the wheel and helped the war section editor collect two thousand pictures. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, particularly Messrs. Stewart D. Owen and Robert A. Drysdale, undertook and carried through the gruelling task of reading all proof.

Credit is due the editor of “The Liaison”, Mr. Alvin T. Anderson, of Fortress Monroe, Va., for the use of certain copyrighted war pictures.
The helpfulness of the faculty was invaluable. Dean Thomas A. Clark placed at the disposal of the war section editors his entire collection of pictures and all his files of information. In addition to this, Dean Clark many times offered his personal services—on occasions when it seemed as though we could not fight our way through. Hardly a day passed that we did not call on Mr. Carl Stephens, editor of the Alumni Quarterly; not a time were we disappointed. Many others of the faculty gave us more indirect aid. Dean Kinley, Professor Sherman, Mr. Harrington and others are on our list forever. Prof J. M. White, Supervising Architect, and his office must be mentioned appreciatively in connection with the Future University section.
We could devote this entire article to the story of the art work on the "Twenty" Illio. Mr. Charles Morgan, assistant in the department of architecture, was our friendly advisor throughout. We also wish to thank Messrs. Vaughn Flannery, E. J. Lake and C. E. Bradbury for innumerable services. Always known as a great friend of student activities, Prof. Wells effected a climax this year. There were a meagre two days left, in which to get all art work to the engraver. Miss "Betty" Barnes, art editor, had worked day and night on the main section headings—one of the most important art features in the book. It was plainly evident that she would not be able to do them all. Prof. Wells was asked to help—because it had been planned to copy a portion of his latest oil painting for the "University" plate. He agreed to do it in two days. When Miss Barnes went to get the plate she found that Prof. Wells had not painted a stroke. He had cut out of his canvas—his valuable oil painting which had already been sold—that portion which was needed for the Illio plate.

This sort of cooperation made it possible for the "Twenty" Illio to be published in half the time ordinarily allowed—although there was only one man of the entire staff personnel who had had experience on the book.

The spirit of the Illio has made it worth while—however the bound volume may appear. There are hundreds of people who can review the pages of this memoir, with the thought that they helped—in small or large measure—to put it out. Perhaps, as editor-in-chief, I should thank you all personally. Certainly you have my utmost appreciation. I have been saved from failure, and helped to tolerable success—at least, there is an Illio. But it is not my book, or any person's book. It is the handiwork of the University of Illinois, and it reflects the whole-souled democracy of our campus.

The last word for the "Twenty" Illio—

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