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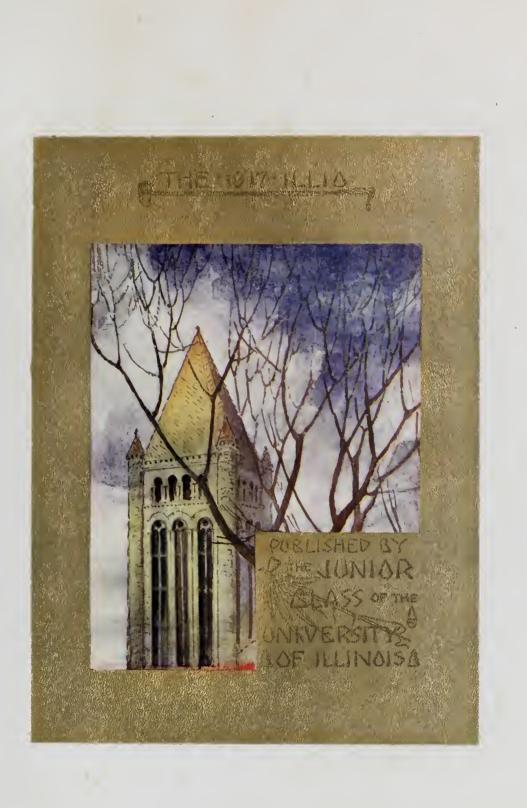
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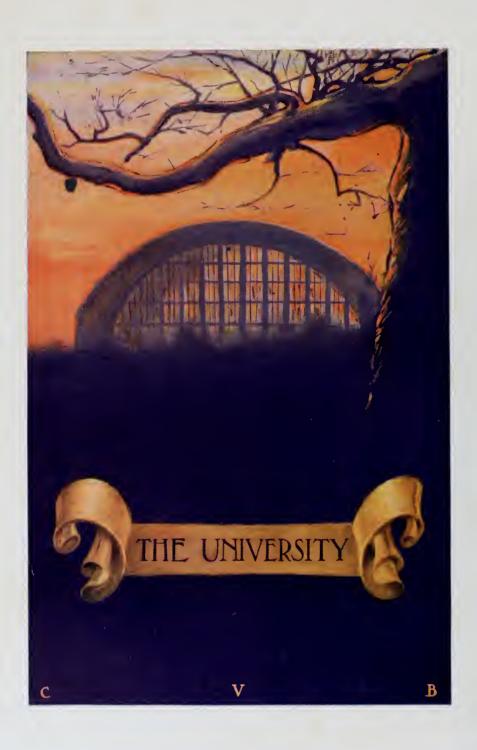
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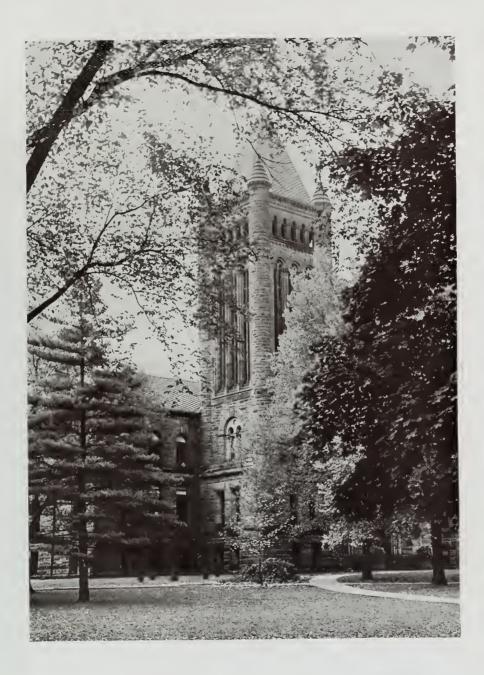


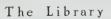


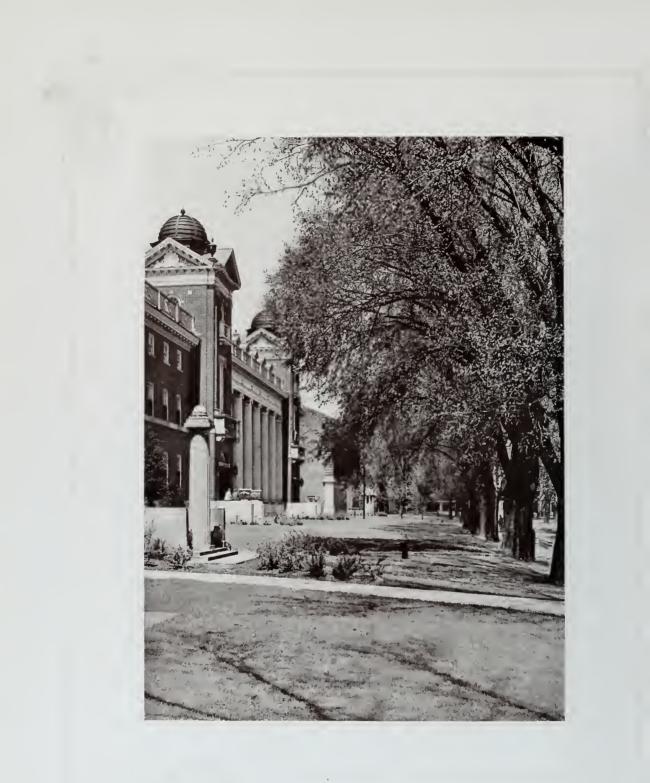




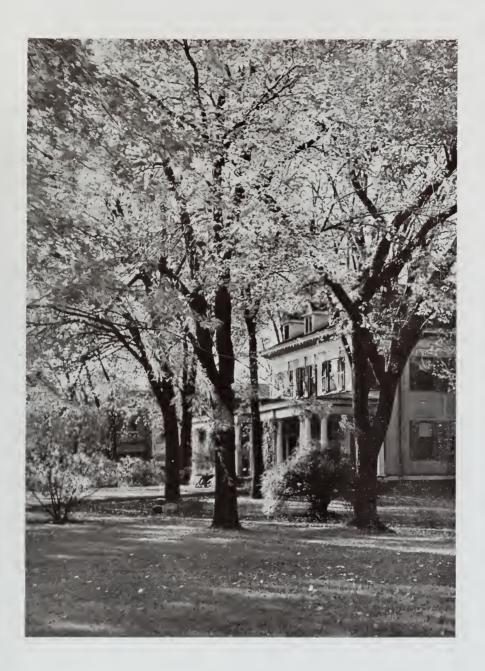








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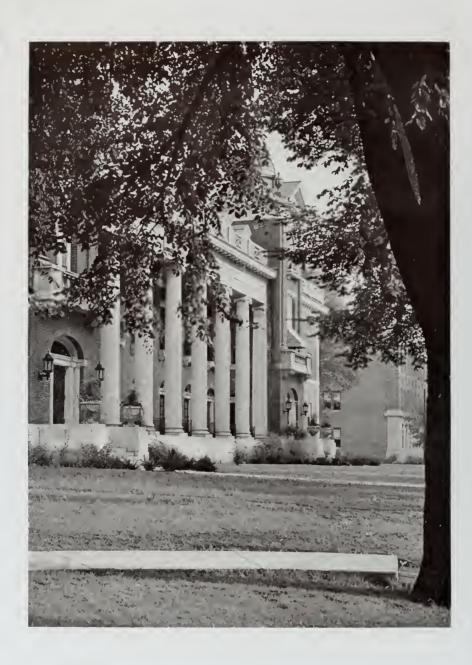
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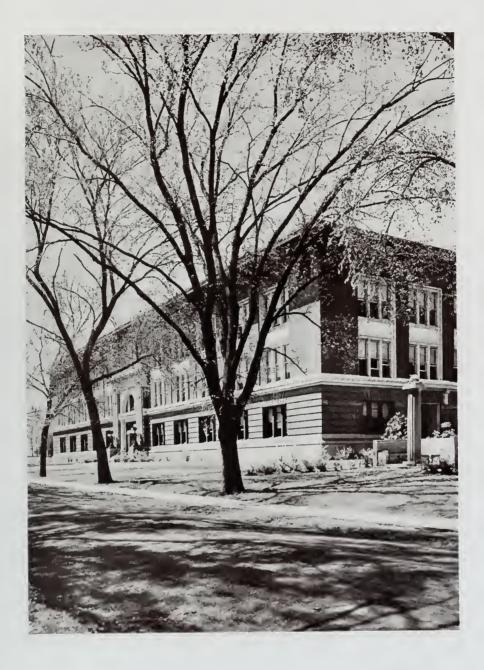
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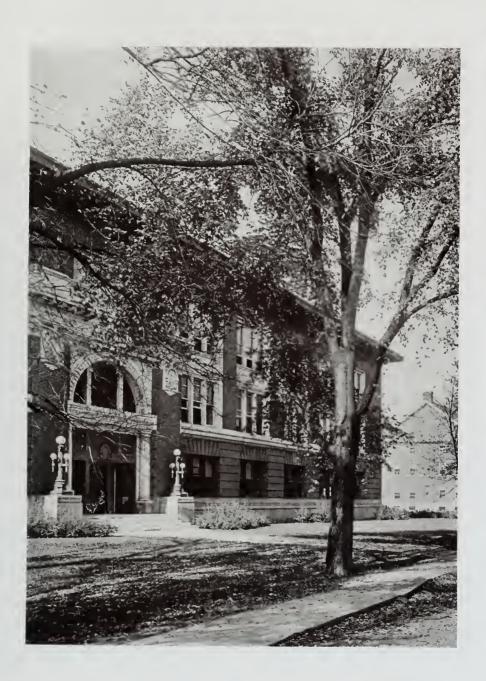
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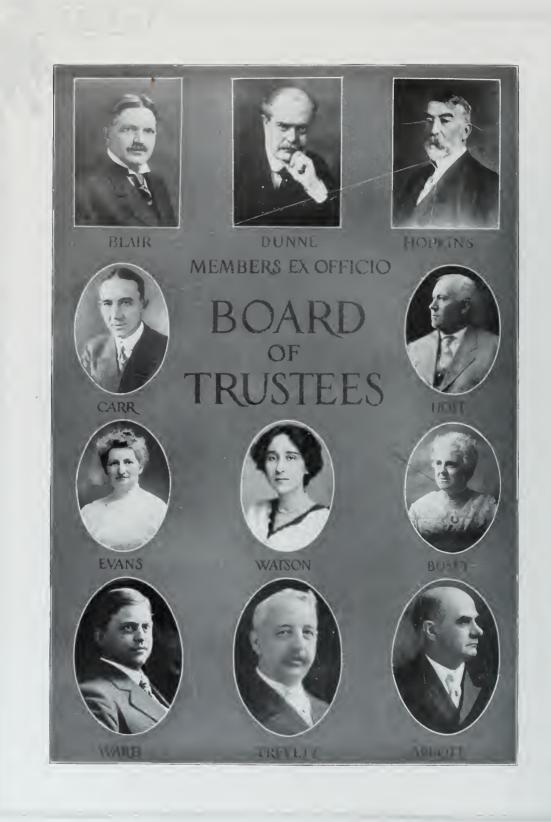


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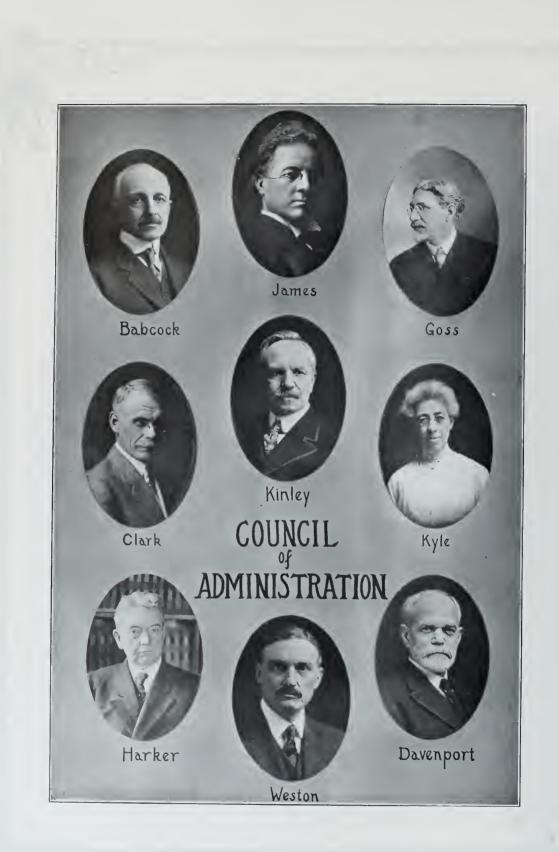
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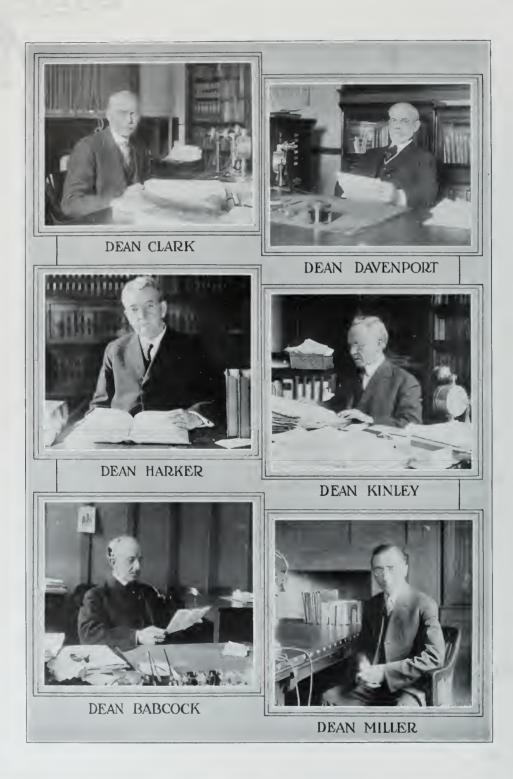


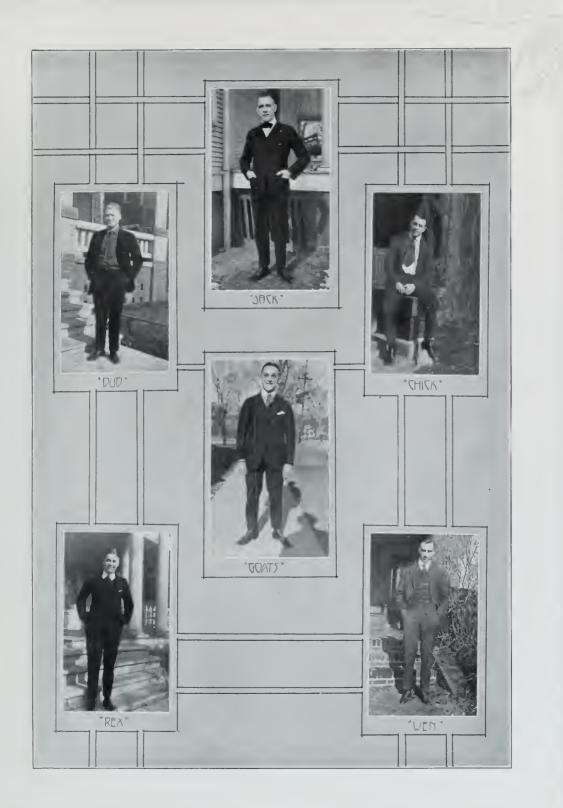
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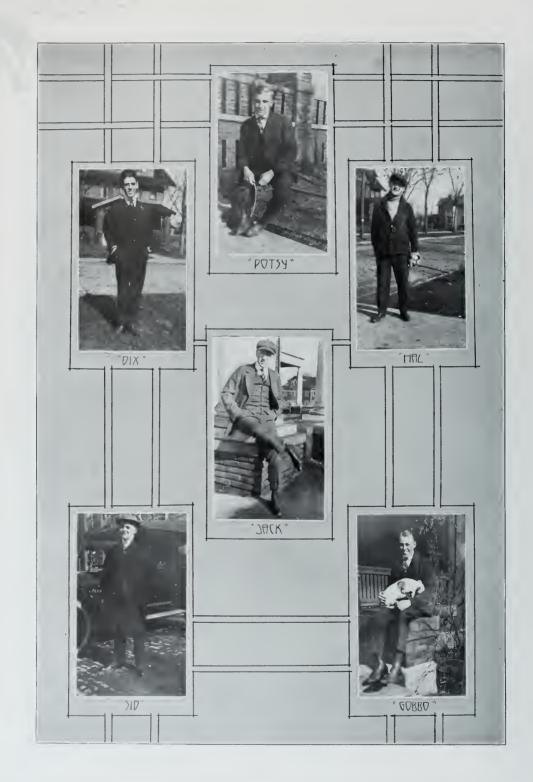
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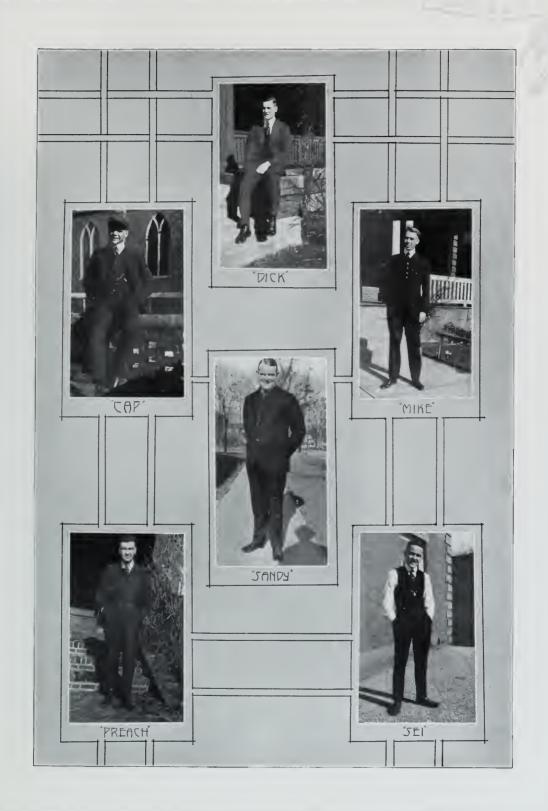
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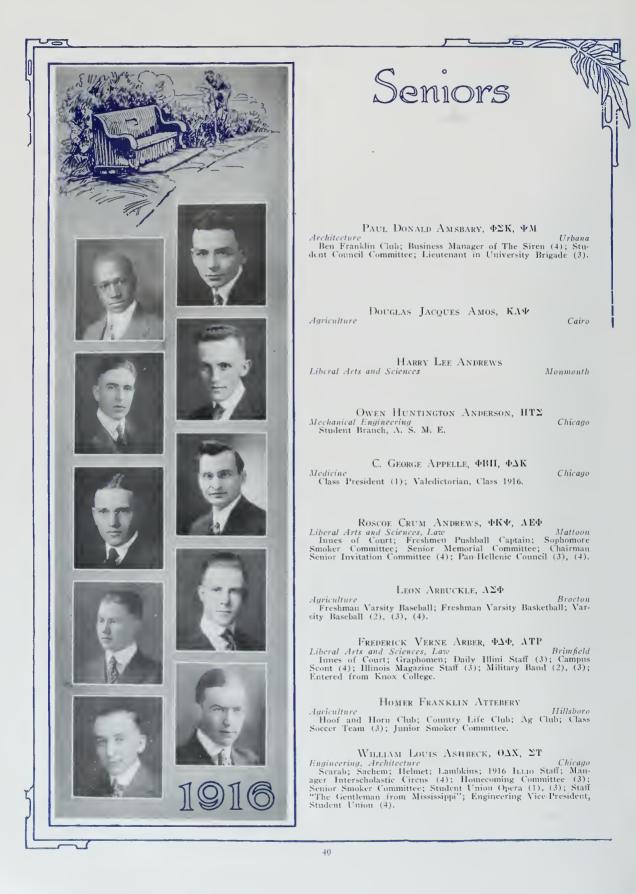
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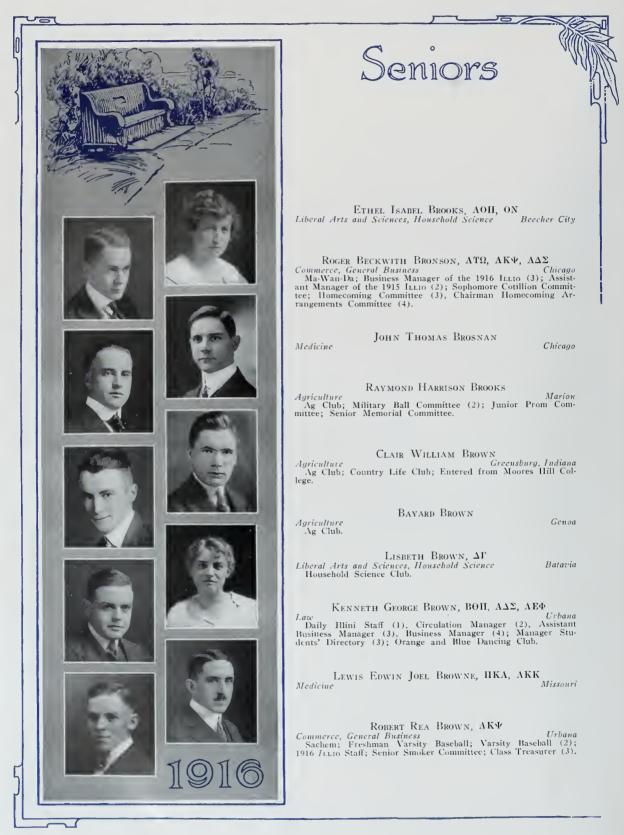
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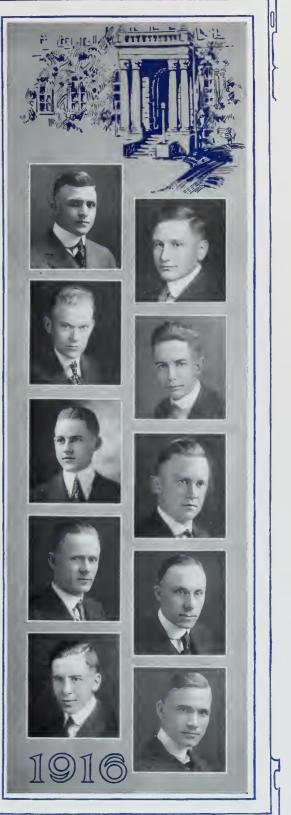
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Medicine

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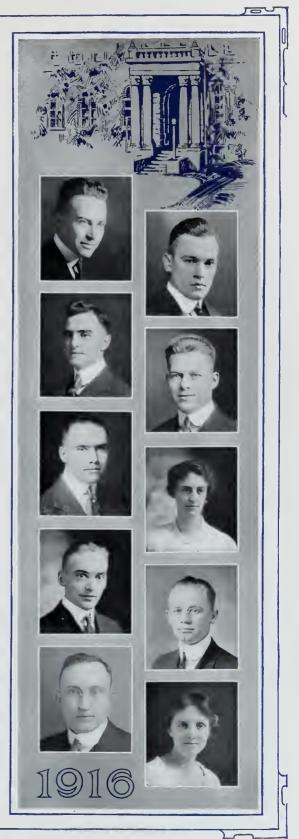
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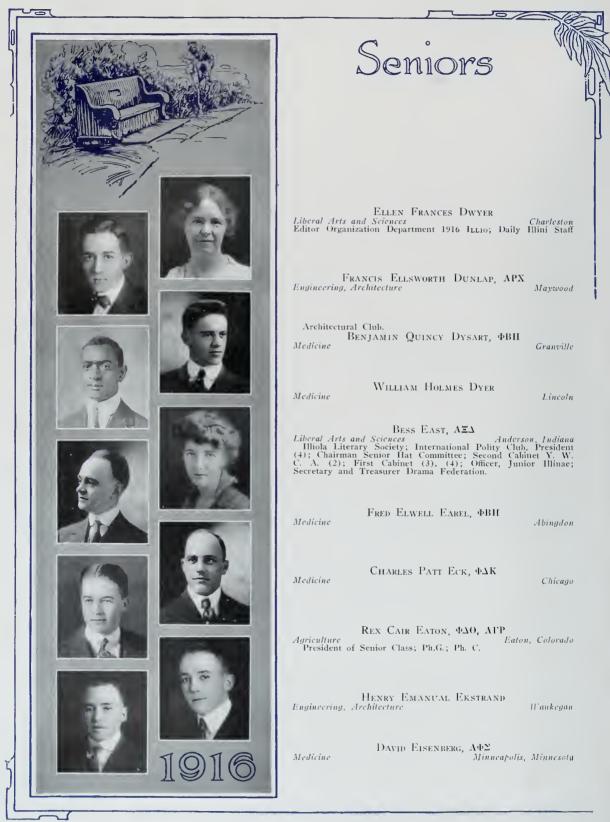
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RUSH GRAY, XΩ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Des Moines, Iowa Yo Ma; Household Science Club.

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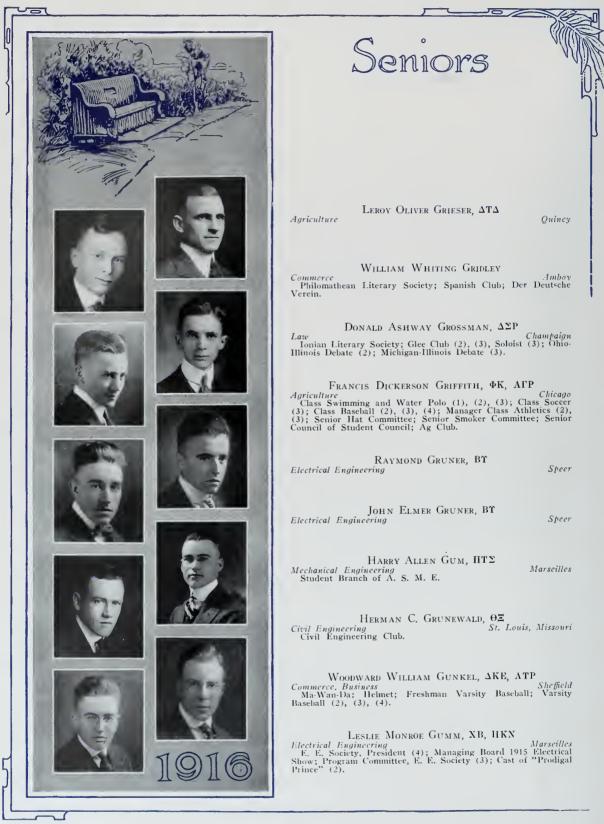
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LOUIS JACOB GREENGARD

Agriculture Chicago Menorah; Ag Club; Horticultural Club; Illinois Society of Agronomy; Preliminary Honors.

HANS PETER GREISON, $\Delta \Upsilon$, $\Lambda K\Psi$, $\Lambda \Delta \Sigma$ Commerce, Banking Savanna Scabbard and Blade; Philomathean Literary Society; Assistant Business Manager Daily Illini (3); Captain in University Brigade (4); Commercial Club, President (4).





GEORGE PHILLIP GUSTAFSON Commerce, Business Commercial Club.

CHESTER GILBERT HADDEN, Acacia

Agriculture Chicago Scabbard and Blade; Captain in the University Brigade, Lieutenant (3); Class Secretary (2).

Sycamore

 Agriculture Comitatus.
 THOMAS
 ANGUS
 HAGAN,
 ΦK

FRED CHARLES HAHN, $\Psi\Delta$, $\Phi\Lambda\Upsilon$, AXS Chemical Engineering Springfield Staff of the Illinois Chemist (4); Military Band; Preliminary Honors; Chemical Club, President (4); American Chemical Society.

FORREST LIVINGSTON HAINES, ΦKΣ Commerce, Banking Comitatus; Commercial Club.

WALTER HENRY HALAS, TKE Engineering Architecture Chicago Tribe of Illini; Spaulding Guild; Architectural Club; Freshman Varsity Baseball; Varsity Baseball (2), (3), (4); Class Football (2), (3), (4); Junior Smoker Committee; Hobo Band Committee; Home-Coming Committee (3); Secretary-Treasurer Tribe of Illini.

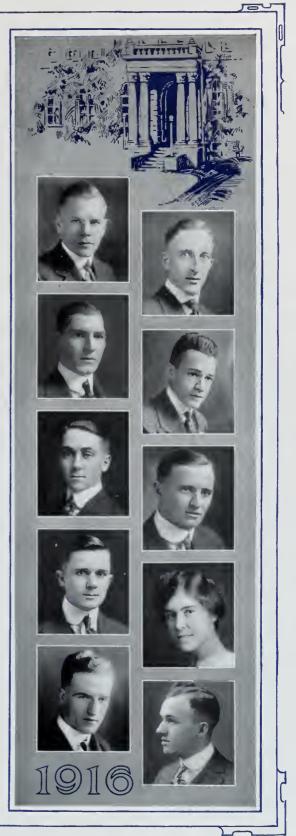
CHARLES MORGAN HALBRUGE Commerce, Business Rockport, Indiana Sachem; Comitatus.

PAULINE HALLIWELL, KKP Liberal Arts and Sciences Chicago Yo Ma; Woman's Athletic Association; President of Jamesonian Literary Society (4).

EUGENE CARL HAMILL, Acanthus, TBII, ATP Engineering Architecture Bloomington Jonian Literary Society; Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Preliminary Honors.

STANLEY L. HANSEN, XA

Mechanical Engineering Chicago Student Branch A. S. M. E.; Junior Cap Committee; Class Vice-President (1),







BERTRAM ATKINSON HEDGES, IHIP Liberal Arts and Sciences Downing, Missouri Adelphic Literary Society; Inter-Society Declamatory Contest (3); Entered from Coe College.

EDNA MAY HEDRICK Liberal Arts and Sciences – LeRoy Athenean Literary Society.

GEORGE SAMUEL HEDRICK Agriculture Farm House; Ag Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Junior Entertainment Committee.

JOHN HAROLD HEINDEL, $\Phi\Sigma K$, TBH, ΨM Engineering Architecture Elgin 1916 ILLIO; 1917 ILLIO; 1915 Dope Sheet; Preliminary Honors.







FRED JAMES HILL Engineering, Ceramics

Harvard

JAMES EDWARD HILL, $X\Psi$

Mattoon

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LUCY BELLE HILL

Music Urbana Bethany Circle; Cercle Français; University Choristers; Self-Government Committee.

RALPH EBNER HIMSTEDT, Acacia, $\Delta \Sigma P$

KALPH EDNER HIMSTEDI, Aldital, John Blue Mound Ma-Wan-Da; Innes of Court; Comitatus; Philomathean Literary Society; Polity Club; Manager Star Lecture Course (3); Sophomore Pienic Committee; Senior Invitation Committee; Home-Coming Committee (3), (4); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (1); Philomathean-Adelphic Debate (1); Illinois-Wisconsin Debate (2), (3); Illinois-Minnesota Debate (3); Northern Oratorical League Representative (3); Board of Oratory and Debate (3), (4).

JOSEPH HOWARD HINSHAW, Iris, DSP

Law Harrisburg Philomathean Literary Society; Manager Star Lecture Course (2); Illinois-Indiana Debate (2); Representative Northern Oratorical League (2).

EDWARD GEORGE HIRT, APX Architecture St. Cloud, Minnesota Architectural Club; Spaulding Guild.

MABEL HITT

Liberal Arts and Sciences Herrick Woman's Athletic Association; Hockey Team (3), (4), Championship (4); Varsity Hockey Team.

FREMONT JOHN HOEHN Engineering, Ceramics Keramos; Ceramic Club.

Carlinville

ELMO PAUL HOHMAN, Iris, **ΦBK**

Liberal Arts and Sciences Nashville Ma-Wan-Da; Sachem; Tribe of Illini; Egyptian Club; Philomathean Literary Society; Freshman Varsity Track (1); Varsity Track (2), (3), (4); Home-Coming Committee (3); Preliminary Honors; Freshman Honors; Vice-President Students' Council (4).

ARNOLD CARL HOLINGER, Hus, TBH Architectural Engineering Preliminary Honors; Deutscher-Verein.





CHARLES FRANCIS HOUGH, ΣΧ, ΦΔΦ, ΛΕΦ Danvers

Seniors

WALDERN HENRY HOUGH, XΨ, ΣΤ Architectural Engineering Scarab; Ku Klux Klan; Helmet; Junior Smoker Captain in University Brigade (4), Lieutenant (3).

IRMA L. HOUSER Liberal Arts and Sciences Athenean Literary Sociey; Classical Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Basketball (2).

CHARLES RALPH HOWE Agriculture Class Football (2), (4).

WILLIAM THOMAS HOWE Agriculture Class Football (2), (3), (4).

Electrical Engineering

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Law

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Besun, China

Champaign

Champaign

WILLIS WILKINSON HUEBARD, BOH Architectural Engineering Scarab; Architectural Club; Business Manager Architectural Year Book (4).

CHARLES THURMAN HUFFORD Agriculture Ag Club; Country Life Club; Illinois Society of Agronomy.

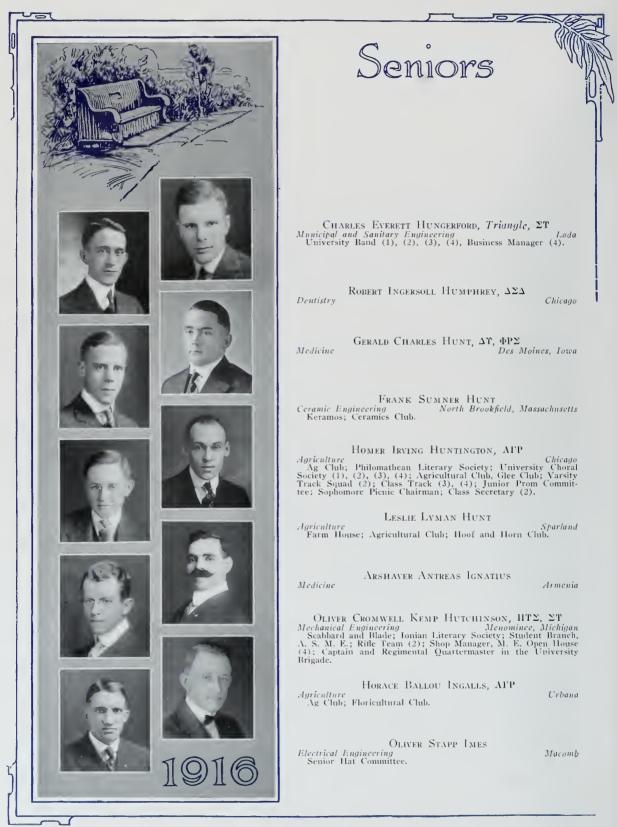
MARTIN COLLINS HUGHES, HKN Electrical Engineering Society; Wrestling Team (2), (3), (4); Senior Ilat Committee; Lieutenant and Adjutant in the University Brigade (4); Entered from Simpsou College.

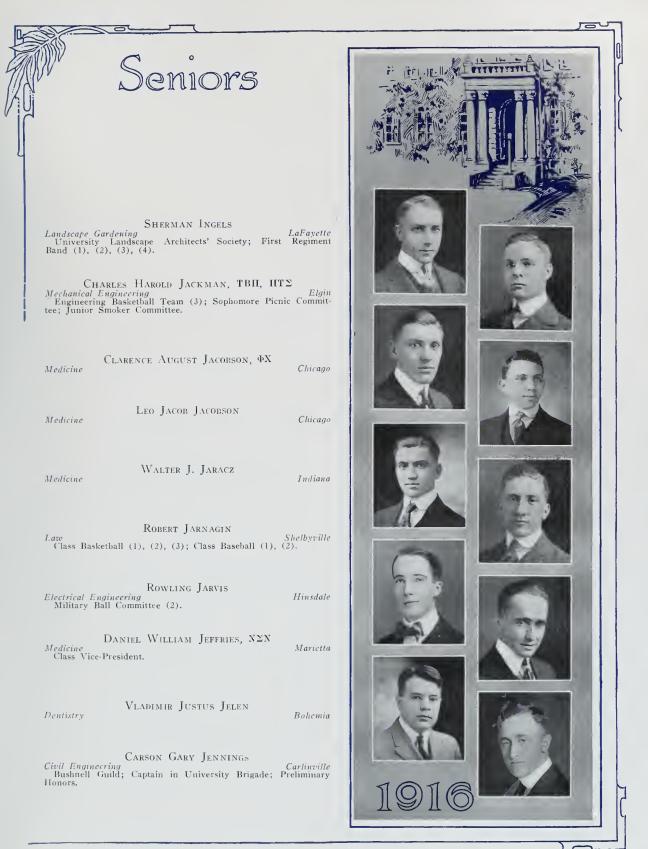
KENNETH BLAIN HUMPHREY Electrical Engineering Waterloo, Wisconsin





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DAVID ROBERT JONES, Acanthus Civil Engineering Society.

J. Russell Jones, BOH, AKY

Commerce, Business Joseff Jokes, Don, Inter Springfield Ma-Wan-Da; Member of Athletic Board of Control; Assistant Manager 1916 Interscholastic (3); Manager 1916 Interscholastic; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Home-Coming Committee (4).

PAUL CLIFFORD JONES Electrical Engineering Henry

MILDRED JOYNER Liberal Arts and Sciences First Council of Woman's League; Hockey (4).

LOUIS FREDERIC JUNGKUNZ, ΣΑΕ, ΒΓΣ, ΑΚΨ Commerce, Business Commercial Club; Ku Klux Klau.

MAX J. KADINSKY Railway Civil Engineering Railway Club; Civil Engineering Club; Menorah.

THOMAS DEBENHAM KALHERT

Agriculture Carlyle Ag Club; Agronomy Society.

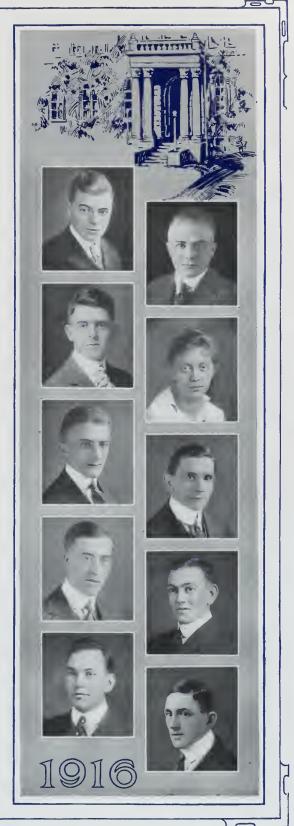
RUFUS MAURICE KAMM, $\Phi \Lambda \Upsilon$ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry Highland Rifle Club; Gymnastic Team (1), (2), (3), Captain (4); Class Baseball (1); Indoor Rifle Team (2), (3), (4); Outdoor Rifle Team (2), (3), (4); Winner Outdoor Rifle Competition (3); Chem Club.

WILBUR FRED KAMM Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry Highland Rifle (lub; Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Basketball (2); Rifle Team (2), (3).

ROBERT CLAIR KANE, HKN Electrical Engineering

Warren

Streator







Agriculture

Agriculture Ag Club.

Medicine

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FRIEDA ELIZABETH KORTH, AAII Liberal Arts and Sciences Trivoli Des Deutsche Verein; Y. W. C. A. "Know Your City" Com-mittee (2); Finance Committee (3).

AGNES ROSE KOUPAL Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Crown Point, Indiana Household Science Club; Gregorian Literary Society; First Student Council; Y. W. C. A. First Cahinet (3), (4).

Dentistry

LOUIS B. KOUSNETZ

Illinois

GARABET HOVANNES KOUYOUMIAM Electrical Engineering Everek, Armenia

ARTHUR ENDRES KRAECKMANN Chicago Agriculture Glee and Mandolin Club (3), (4).

WILBUR EDWARD KREBS, $A\Sigma\Phi$, $\Phi\Delta\Phi$ Law Belleville Ma-Wan-Da; Ku Klux Klan; Helmet; Egyptian Club; Fresh-man Varsity Baseball; Varsity Baseball (2), (3), (4); Home-Coming Committee (3).

ELIE SPENCER KRIEGH, **SAE** Mechanical Engineering Springfield Class Swimming Team (1), (2); Home-Coming Committee (3); Military Band (1), (2), (3).

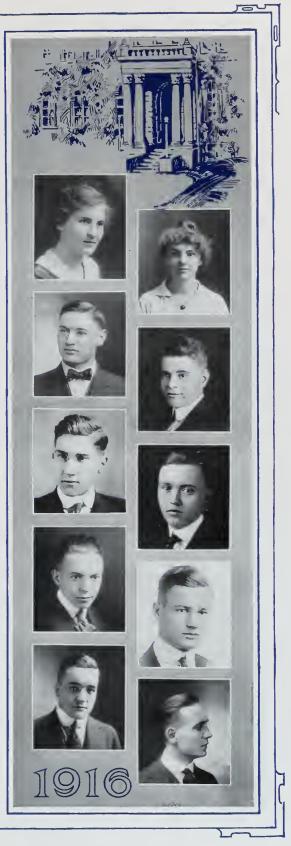
RICHARD WALKER KRITZER, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$

Commerce Chicago Matker (KHTER, FIA Chicago Ma-Wan-Da; Class Football (2), (3), (4); 1916 ILLIO Staff; Daily Illini Staff (2); Manager Varsity Baseball (4); Home-Coming Committee (4); Lieutenant in University Brigade (3); Orange and Blue Dancing Club.

LOUIS KRUG, ATΩ, AXΣ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering Chicago Ilelmet; Sachem; Freshman Varsity Swimming; Varsity Swimming (2), (3); Class Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Staff of 1916 ILLIO; Water Polo Captain (4).

Medicine

BERNARD JOHN KULASAVICZ, ФВП Michigan





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Agriculture Ag Club.

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RAYMOND VICTOR LARSON Henderson, Minnesota

CHARLTON PAGE LATHROP

Agriculture Chicago Chicago Horticelture Club; Ag Club; Country Life Club; Illinois So-ciety of Agronomy.

MARY JANE LAWLESS Liberal Arts and Sciences Treasurer, Senior Illinae.

Carthage

NELSON LAWNIN, 2X, AEΦ Mechanical Engineering Ku Klux Klan; Assistant Interscholastic Manager (3); Home-Coming Committee (3), (4); Chairman Senior Hat Committee; Senior Smoker Committee.

EDGAR ALFRED LAWRENCE Civil Engineering Entered from Lane College. Chicago

JOEL WILLIAM LAWS

Ag Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Country Life Club; Class Soccer Team (3); Junior Smoker Committee.

Law

JOSEPH DALE LAWYER

Tennesse .

PAUL JACKSON LEACH Agriculture Macomb
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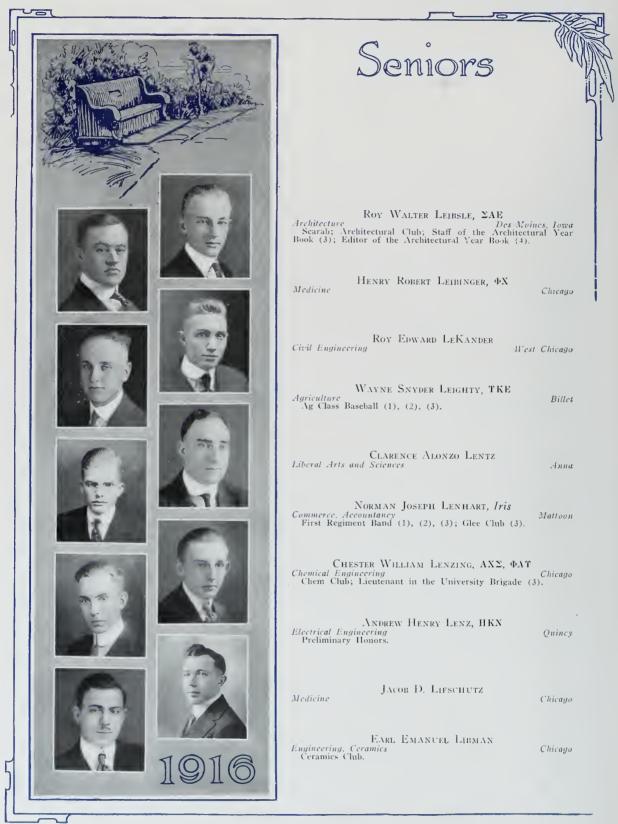
 Glee Club (3), (4); Ag Club; Choral Society (2), (3), (4);
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3).

LEROY WILLIAM LEDGERWOOD Architectural Engineering Preliminary Honors. Springfield, Missouri

ELLENA LEE, ON

Agriculture, Household Science Reynolds Illiola Literary Society; Household Science Club; First Cabi-net Y. W. C. A. Reynolds











ANDREW VICTOR THEODORE LUNDGREN Red Oak, Iowa Architectural Engineering

Medicine

BRUNO AUGUSTUS LUNGMUS Erjurt, Germany

RICHARD DANA LYMAN

Agriculture Ag Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Horticulture Club, Treas-urer (3); Illinois Society of Agronomy; Country Life Club; Chairman of Committee on Reception to Illinois Grain Dealers' Association (3); Entered from Harvard University.

JOHN BOYD LYON, AXS La Harre Engineering, Ceramics Keramos.

CARRIE FAY LYONS Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Greenn Country Life Club; Captain Self-Government Club (3), (4). Greenup

HAZEL SIBYL LYONS Liberal Arts and Sciences Urb Deutscher Verein; Menorah; Gregorian Literary Society. Urbana

MAY ELIZABETH MCADAMS Agriculture, Landscape Architecture Chice Alethenai Literary Society; Woman's Athletic Association. Chicago

LEO GAY MCAFEE Commerce, Business Preliminary Honors.

Springfield

MILES JOHN MCCLELLAND, TKE Architectural Engineering Boise, Idaho First Regiment Band (1), (2), (3), (4), President (4) University Orchestra (1); Architectural Club.

WINIFRED MCCLURE

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Chrisman Household Science Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Member Se-nior Council; Senior Memorial Committee; Secretary, Senior Illinae; Secretary, Woman's League,





JOSEPH HUME McCORMACK, $\Delta \Upsilon$ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemical Engineering

La Salle

CHARLES J. MCCORDELL

Chicago

WENDELL KEMP MCCRACKEN, $\Phi K \Psi$, $A K \Psi$

Commerce, Business Parton Ma-Wan-Da; Sachem; Ku Klux Klan; Lambkins; Glee and Mandolin Club (2, (3), (4), Secretary-Treasurer (3); President Illinois Union (4); Junior Councilman (3); Gridiron Club.

ALVA ELISHA McCoy

Agriculture American Society of Agronomy; Illinois Society of Agronomy; Ag Club; Preliminary Honors.

William Thomas McElveen, Jr., $X\Phi$, $AK\Psi$

Commerce, Business AICLEVER, JR, AF, AF, Evanston Sachem; Junior Councilman; Commercial Club; Freshman Varsity Football (2); Freshman Varsity Swimming (2); En-tered from Dartmouth College.

CHARLES WILLIAM MCCUMBER, **SAE**

Architectural Engineering Scarab; Scabbard and Blade; Cadet Hop Committee (4); Major in University Brigade (4),

RUTH MCGUIRE, $A\Xi\Delta$, ΛEI

Iowa

DUMAS VANDEREN MCFALL Liberal Arts and Sciences, Law Mattoon Innes of Court; Pan Hellenic Council (3), (4); Home-Com-ing Committee (4); Scnior Smoker Committee; Gridiron Danc-ing Club; L. A. & S. Vice-President Illinois Union.

JOSEPH MOORE MCKEON, Triangle Municipal and Sanitary Engineering Buffalo Buffalo, New York

FRANCES JEAN MCINNES

Urbana

HARRY WOODINGTON MCKECHNIE, ATA Liberal Arts and Sciences New York Searab; Scabbard and Blade; North Atlantic Club; Captain in University Brigade (4).

ALEXANDER PAUL MACDONALD, JR., AKE, AFP, AZ Agriculture Morris Ma-Wan-Da; Freshman Varsity Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming Team (2), (3), (4); Captain Varsity Swimming Team (4); Preliminary Honors.

HELEN LOUISE MADDEN, MKA, ΦΔΨ Jacksonville Liberal Arts and Sciences Athenean Literary Society; Choral Society.

HARRY SAMUEL MAHOOD Civil Engineering Mount Carroll Civil Engineering Society, Treasurer (3), President (4).

PAULINE GERMAINE MALOIT Liberal Arts and Sciences Girls' Senior Hat Committee. Elmhurst

Medicine

ANICETO YLAGAN MANDANAS Bauan, Batangas, Philippines

Medicine

JUAN SIXTO MARCHAN, ΦΧ

Porto Rico

HAZEL FRANCES MARKS, $AX\Omega$, $\Phi\Delta\Psi$

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FAY WALDO MARTIN Commerce, Business

Mount Carmel

ARTHUR HELGESON MASON, AY

Commerce, Accountancy Ma-Wan-Da; Sachem; Tribe of Illini; Freshman Varsity Track; Freshman Varsity Cross-Country; Varsity Track (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Varsity Cross-Country (4); Class Treas-urer (2).





W. BENJAMIN MEISENHELDER, Acanthus Liberal Arts and Sciences, General Science Palestine Military Band (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Baseball (1), (3), (4).

OLLIVE MYRTLE MENELEY Liberal Arts and Sciences, Music Bethany Circle. Champaign

LOUIS EDWARD MESENKAMP Liberal Arts and Sciences, General Science Preliminary Honors. Freepart

ARTHUR MAURICE METZLER, $\Phi \Sigma K$, AK Ψ

Commerce, Business Champaign Helmet; Sachem; College Dancing Club; Class Baseball (1), (2), (3); Home-Coming Committee (4); Cast of "A Maid and a Myth" (3).

CARL THEODOR MEYER, $X\Phi$, ΨM Engineering, Architecture Architectural Club. Springfield

RUSSELL WARD MILLAR, ΦΛΥ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry Chemical Club; Captain in University Brigade (4); Ionian Literary Society; Board Illinois Chemist (3).

DANIEL EDWIN MILLER, ST, HTS

DANIEL EDWIN MILLER, 2T, 11T2 Mechanical Engineering Scabbard and Blade; Loyante; Ionian Literary Society; Stu-dent Branch A. S. M. E., Treasurer (3); Treasurer Student Union (4); Rifle Club; National Reserve Corps; Class Football (1), (3), (4); Varsity Football (2); Class Baseball (1), (2), (3); Military Ball Committee (2), (4); Senior Memorial Com-mittee; Home-Coming Committee; Major in University Brigade (4) (4).

ERWIN FRANKLAIN MILLER, Acacia Architecture Onaga, Kansas Architectural Club; Pan Hellenic Council.

FRED RANEY MILLER, TKE

Liberal Arts and Sciences Gilman Adelphic Literary Society; Daily Illini Staff (1), (2); Manager Class Baseball (2); Sophomore Picnic Committee; Military Ball Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee; Hobo Band Committee.

JOSEPH HARRISON MILLER

Engineering Civil Engineering Society.

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Red Oak





Thomas Sherman Morgan, $\Phi A \Delta$ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Law East St. Louis Spaulding Guild; Ionian Literary Society; Egyptian Club; Innes of Court.

Leslie Sherman Morrill, TBH, $\Pi T \Sigma$ Mechanical Engineering Scabbard and Blade; Glee Club (3), (4); Captain in University Brigade (4).

OLGA FERN MOSER, Achoth, MKA Liberal Arts and Sciences B.M. degree in 1913. Sigel

ROBERT LOUIS MOSES, ZBT

Agriculture Menorah Society; Tribe of the Illini; Varsity Tennis Team (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Junior Smoker Committee; Home-Coming Committee; Interscholastic Committee; Freshman Push-ball Committee.

LEOTA IRENE MOSIER, AOH Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Urbana Household Science Club; Athenean Literary Society; 1914 ILLIO Staff; Senior Memorial Committee.

JULIA LOUISE MOTTIER, ON Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Gibson City Household Science Club; Jamesonian Literary Society; Exec-utive Board Woman's League; Country Life Club; First Stu-dent Council.

Agriculture

WILL WALTER MOUNTS, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$ Carlinville

HARRY LOUIS MUELLER Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry

Highland

H. Rollo Mueller, $\Sigma \Phi E$ Agriculture Floricultural Club, Sedgwick, Kansas

HERBERT ZOLLER MUELLER, AXA Electrical Engineering

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OLIVER JOHN NESLAGE, XΦ Mechanical Engineering St. Louis, Missouri Shomeez Club; Freshman Varsity Football; Varsity Football Squad (2); Sophomore Pienic Committee.

FLORIS WILSON NICHOLS, Cosmopolitan Commerce, Business Adelphic Literary Society; Senior Memorial Committee.

Medicine

Rocco Nigro

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JOSEPH MORGAN NOBLE, TKE, ΣΔΧ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Journalism Wichita, Kansas Ben Franklin Club; Illini Staff (1), (2); Assistant Editor (3).

ALBERT JOSEPH NOLAN, ΦK Agriculture Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4).

FRED CHRISTIAN NORLIN, $\Theta\Delta X$, ΣT Civil Engineering Chicago Helmet; Ku Klux Klan; Comitatus; Civil Engineers' Club; Siren Staff (2), (3), (4), Circulation Manager (4); Seuior Memorial Committee; Senior Class President.

CLYDE JAMES NORTH, Acacia

Agriculture Ag Club; Adelphic Literary Society; Captain in University Brigade (4); Board of Managers of Illinois Agriculturist (4).

Medicine

HARRY SIMS NORTON, ΦX , $\Phi A \Delta$

CARLTON FREDERICK OLSEN Mechanical Engineering Varsity Golf (2), (3), (4).

Dentistry

LOUIS ORLSFF

Chicago

Pontiac

Chicago





Seniors

DAVID LEE OTT Mechanical Engineering Military Band (2), (3), (4).

Prophetstown

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PAULINE THEODORA OSBORNE, Achoth, $\Phi\Delta\Psi$ Liberal Arts and Sciences Champaign Athenean Literary Society; Second Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (I), First Cabinet (2), (3).

HARRY L. OWEN, ASP

Engineering, Architecture Plano Architectural Club; Daily Illini Staff (2); Assistant Editor 1915 LLLIO; Senior Memorial Committee; Senior Invitation Committee.

CHARLES NORTON OWEN, XA

Mechanical Engineering Chicago Scabbard and Blade; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Junior Smoker Committee; Captain in University Brigade (4); Univer-sity Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Student Branch A. S. M. E.

WILLIAM LOVE PARISH, Triangle, TBII Greenfield Engineering, Architecture

John Beitner Pagin, $\Delta T \Delta$, $A \Delta \Sigma$, $\Lambda E \Phi$

JOHN DEITNER PAGIN, $\Delta T\Delta$, $A\Delta\Sigma$, $\Lambda E\Phi$ Mechanical Engineering LaGrange Helmet; Freshman Varsity Basketball (1); Class Basketball (2), (3), (4); Sophomore Assistant 1915 ILLIO; Assistant Busi-ness Manager 1916 and 1917 ILLIO; Assistant Business Manager Illinf (2), (3); Cadet Hop Committee (2); Senior Memorial Committee.

Jacob Paskind, $A\Phi\Sigma$

Chicago

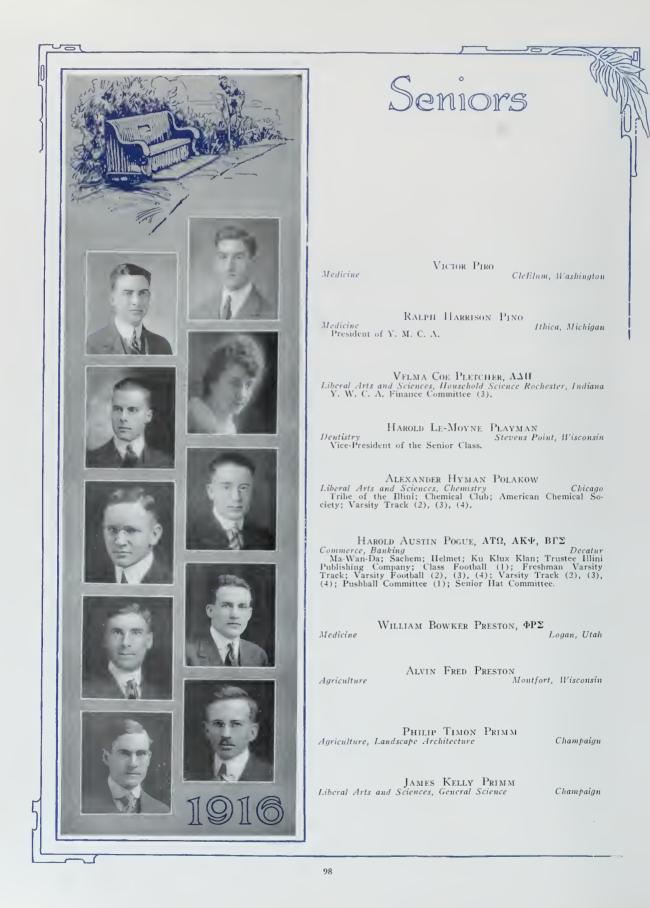
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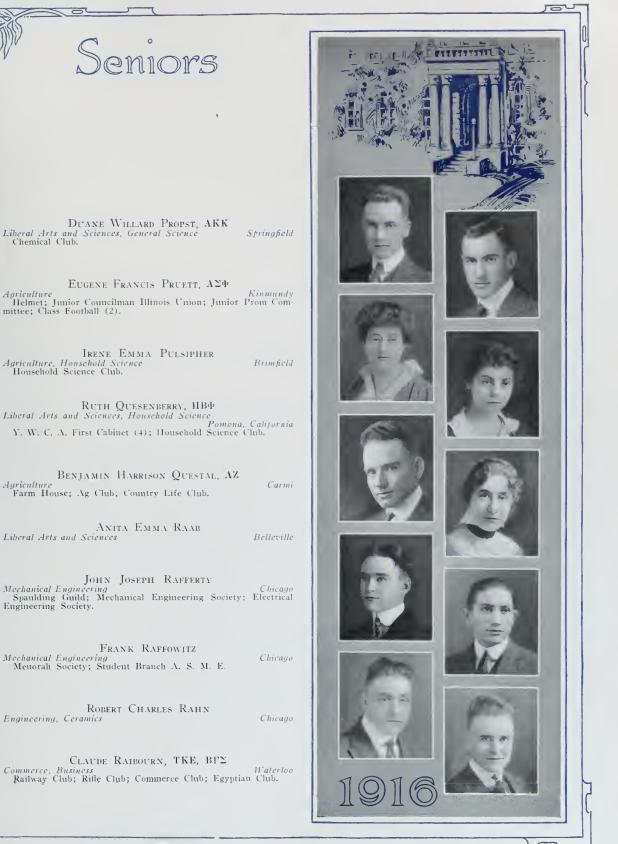
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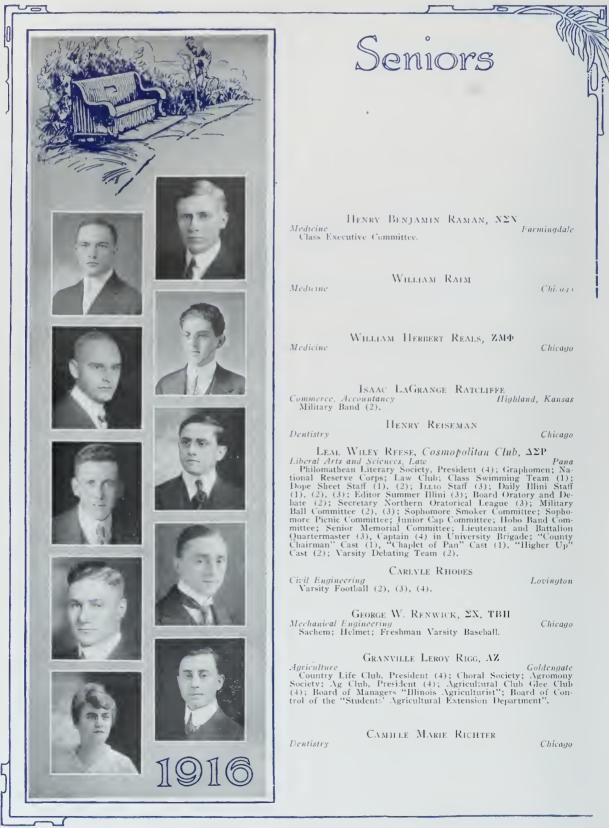
Peoria

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MABEL LOUISE RUEHE, MKA

Music University Choristers; Choral Society.

HOWARD EDWARD RUNDLE Railway Electrical Engineering Iron Mountain, Michigan

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ROY LESLIE RUSH

Liberal Arts and Sciences Mesa, Idaho Loyante; Adelphic; Glee Club; Choral Society; Mixed Glee Club; Illinois Drama Federation; Governing Board of Illinois Drama Federation; President of Adelphic (4).

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Electrical Engineering Pekin Electrical Engineering Society; Preliminary Honors.

FREDA IRMA SAMUELS

Liberal Arts and Sciences Alliance Francaise; Le Cercle Francaise; Cast of "Le Malgre Leiu"; Entered from Northwestern University.

HARRIET ADELAIDE SANFORD Liberal Arts and Sciences, Household Science Danville Household Science Club, Treasurer (4); Class Basketball (1).

WILLIAM ELLIOTT SAVAGE

Liberal Arts and Sciences Belleville Mask and Bauble; Philomathean Literary Society; Case of "Our Wives" and "Green Stockings"; Medui; Class Basketball (1), (2); Junior Smoker Committee; Captain Sack Scrap (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); K. O. T. B.

Edgar Frederick Schaefer

Liberal Arts and Sciences iberal Arts and Sciences Quincy Freshman Varsity Baseball; Class Baseball (3); Senior Memorial Committee.



Urbana



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GILBERT SIMON SCHALLER

GILBERT SIMON SCHALLER Mechanical Engineering Ionian Literary Society; Technograph Board (1) (2); Sopho-more Picnic Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Chairman Junior Entertainment Committee; Chairman Hobo Band Com-mittee; Licutenant in University Brigade (3); Class Treasurer (2); Student Branch A. S. M. E., Treasurer (4).

MICHAEL ANDREW SCHALCK, IHIP Butler, Kentucky Hoof and Horn Club; Volunteer Band.

LOUIS HERMAN SCHICKEDANZ, HTY Mechanical Engineering Student Branch Λ. S. M. E.; President of Technograph Board.

RALPH SCHECTER, Cosmopolitan Liberal Arts and Sciences Danville Philomathean Literary Society; Military Band (1), (2), (3), (4); University Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4).

NATHAN SAMUEL SCHIFF, $\Lambda\Phi\Sigma$

New York

RALPH LOUIS SCHIESSWOHL, $X\Phi$, $AK\Psi$

Commerce, Business Varsity Swimming Team (2), (3), (4); Freshman Swimming Team; Junior Entertainment Committee; Captain and Regimen-tal Commissary in the University Brigade (4).

Waldo Lauff Schlueter, $\Phi\Sigma K$

Commerce, Business Helmet; Ku Klux Klan; Lambkins; Sachem; Cheer Leader (3), (4); Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Senior Smoker Committee.

Edward Holmes Schlader

Railway Electrial Engineering Oak Park Electrical Engineering Society; Railway Club, Secretary (3), President (4); Technograph Board.

KARL WILLIAM SCHMIDT Engineering, Architecture Kansas City, Missouri

NOAH WEBSTER SCHLUSSEL Detroit, Michigan



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RAYMOND STANLEY SCHOLL, HΩ Agriculture Ag Club; Preliminary Honors.

DON BUEL SCHULER, IIHP, TBH Engineering, Architecture Wichita, Kansas A. B. Degree Fairmount College 1911.

EARNEST RUDOLF SCHULZ, Cosmopolitan Agriculture Floriculture Club; Socialist Study Club.

WILLIAM GEORGE SCHUTTE Mechanical Engineering Varsity Track (2); Class Baseball (3).

LINCOLN BAIN SCOTT, OX Agriculture Melrose, Massachusetts

ROBERT ASHMORE SCOTT Agriculture Paris Comitatus; Loyante; Junior Smoker Committee.

Dentistry

VICTOR HUGO SEARS

Chicago

HERBERT FRANK SEIFERT Liberal Arts and Sciences Thiensville, Wisconsin

ARTHUR GEORGE SEIFRIED, **XN**, **AE4** Agriculture, Landscape Architecture Chicago Scarab; U. L. A. S.; Assistant Manager Interscholastic Circus (3); Photographic Editor 1916 and 1917 ILLIOS; Business Manager Dope Sheet (3).

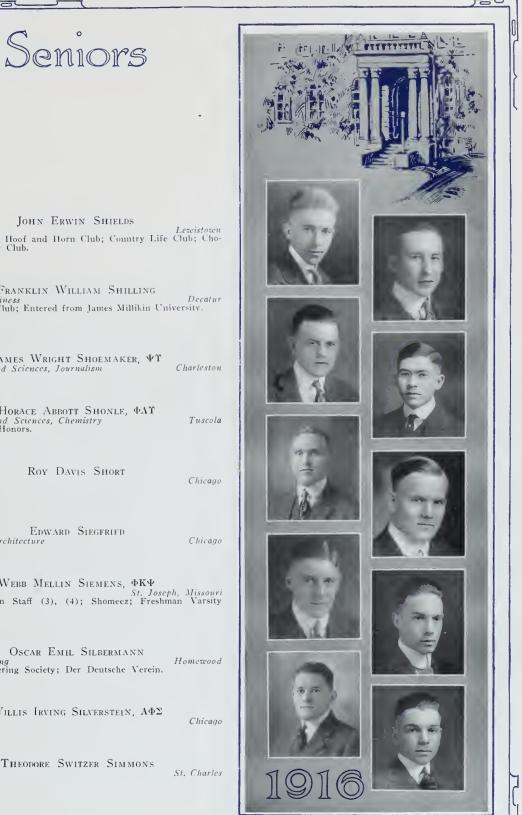
Medicine

ABRAHAM SELETZ

Chicago







JOHN ERWIN SHIELDS Agriculture Farm House; Hoof and Horn Club; Country Life Club; Cho-ral Society; Ag Club.

FRANKLIN WILLIAM SHILLING Commerce, Business Dec. Commercial Club; Entered from James Millikin University.

JAMES WRIGHT SHOEMAKER, $\Psi \Upsilon$ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Journalism

Horace Abbott Shonle, $\Phi \Lambda \Upsilon$ Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chemistry Preliminary Honors.

Medicine

ROY DAVIS SHORT

EDWARD SIEGFRIED Engineering, Architecture

WEBB MELLIN SIEMENS, ΦKΨ Architecture St. Joseph, Missouri Scarab; Siren Staff (3), (4); Shomeez; Freshman Varsity Football.

Oscar Emil Silbermann Civil Engineering Civil Engineering Society; Der Deutsche Verein.

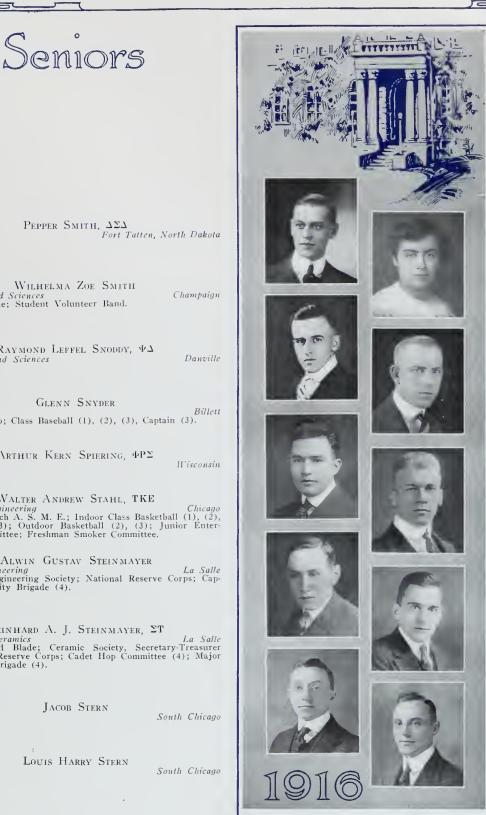
Medicine

Willis Irving Silverstein, $A\Phi\Sigma$

Agriculture

THEODORE SWITZER SIMMONS





Dentistry

Pepper Smith, $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$ Fort Tatten, North Dakota

WILHELMA ZOE SMITH Liberal Arts and Sciences Bethany Circle; Student Volunteer Band.

Raymond Leffel Snoddy, $\Psi\Delta$ Liberal Arts and Sciences

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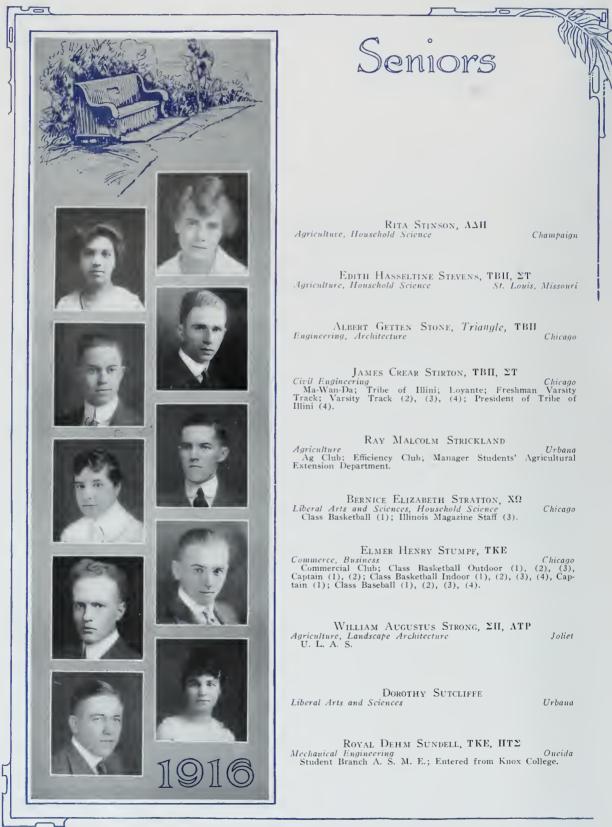
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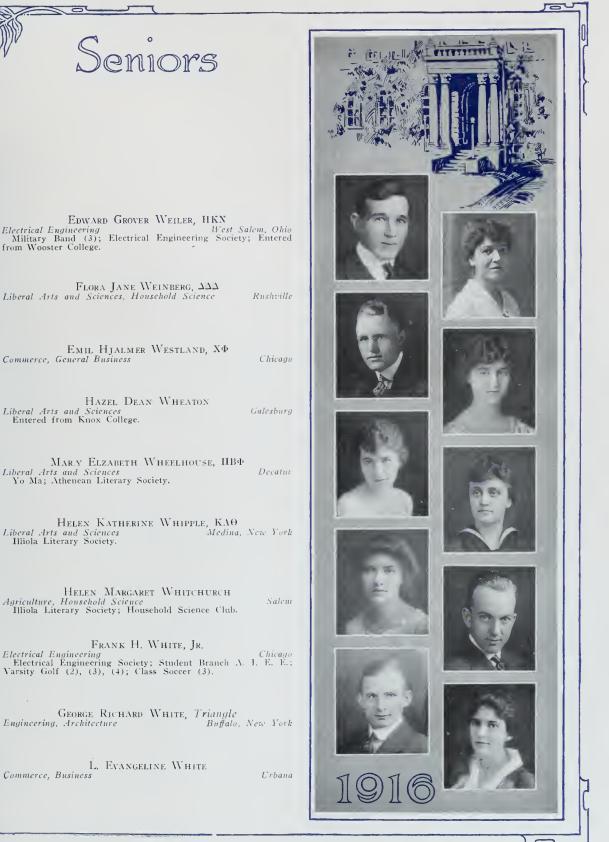
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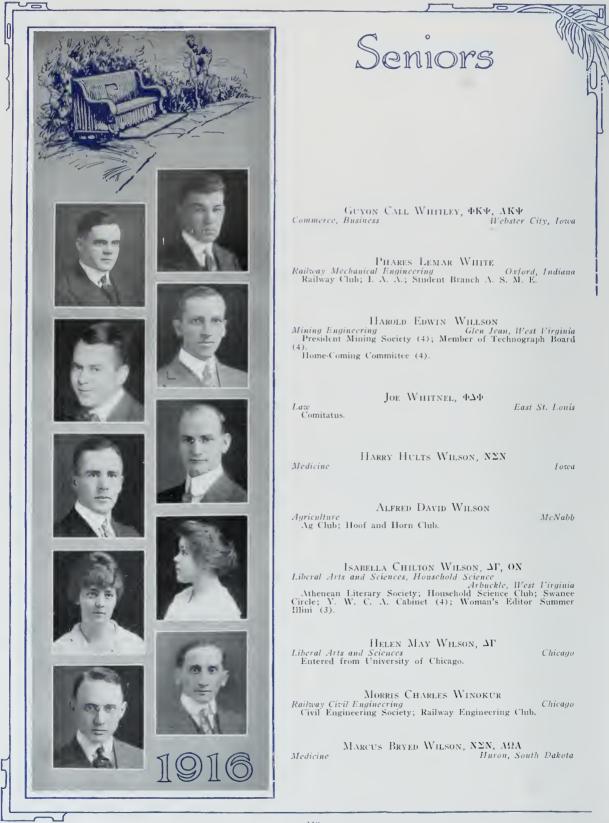
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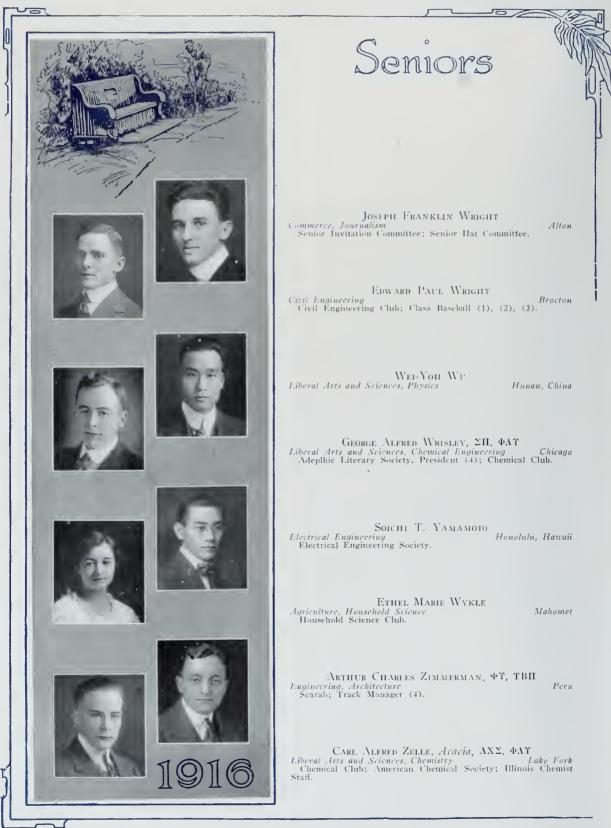
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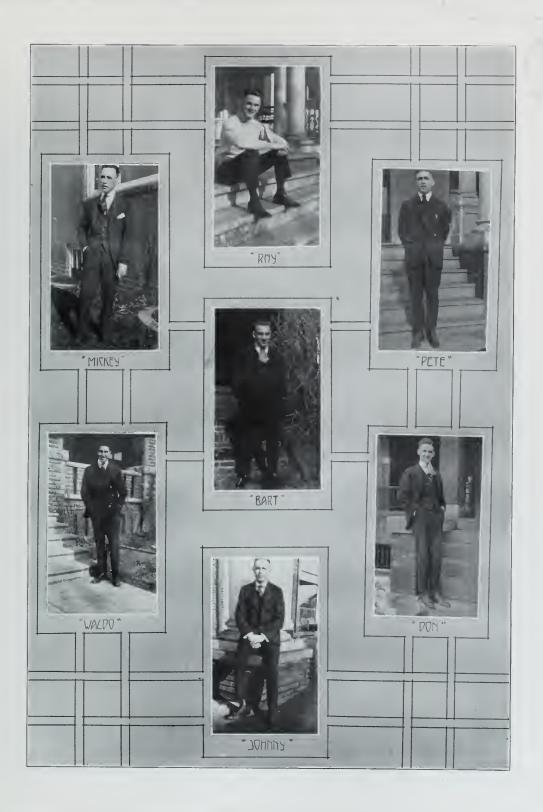
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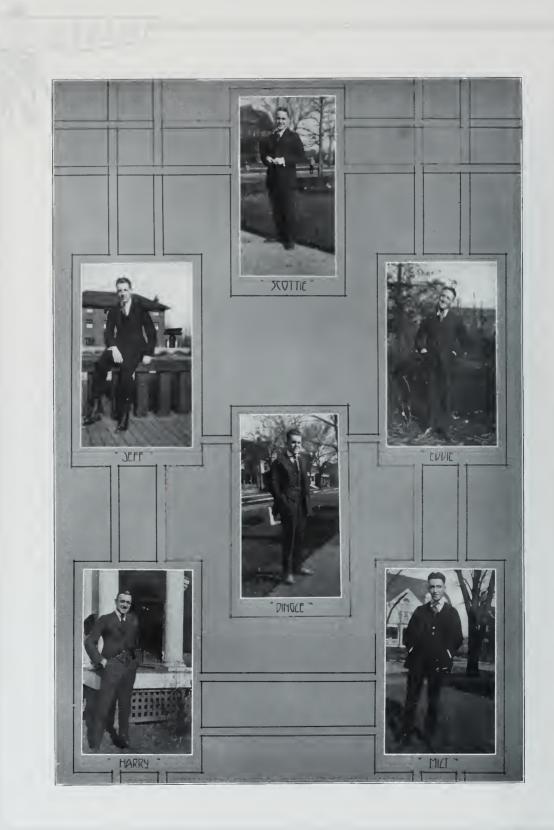
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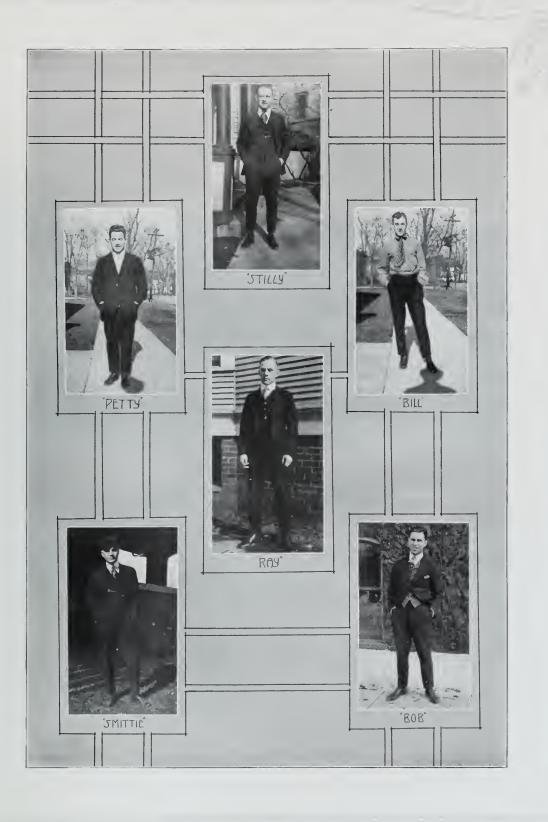
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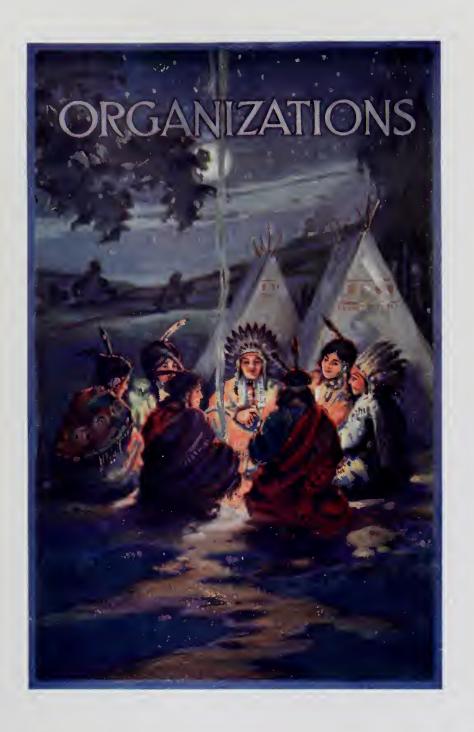
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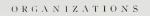
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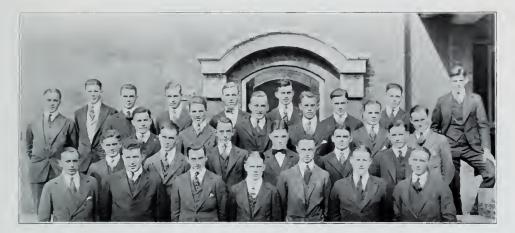
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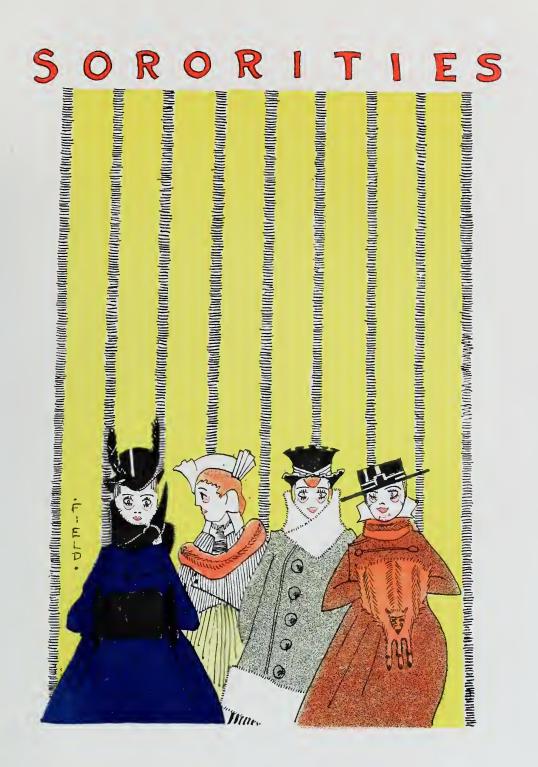


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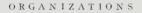
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Founded at Monmouth College, 1870

Active Chapters 39

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Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at De Paux University, October, 1885

Active Chapters 21

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FLOWER-Red Carnation

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Chi Omega

Founded at Arkansas University, 1895

Active Chapters 31

Alumni Chapters 22

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Established June, 1900

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Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard, Galesburg, 1893

Active Chapters 23

Alumni Chapters 13

KAPPA CHAPTER

Established December 17, 1905

- Colors-Light Blue, Dark Blue and Gold

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Sigma Kappa



Founded at Colby College, 1871

Active Chapters 13

Alumni Chapters 12

THETA CHAPTER

Established 1906

Colors-Maroon and Lavender

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 CAMPBELL
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Delta Gamma



Founded at University of Mississippi, 1873

Active Chapters 27

IOTA CHAPTER

Established May, 12, 1906

COLORS-Bronze, Pink and Blue

Alumni Chapters 13

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Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at Barnard College (Columbia), 1897

Active Chapters 18

Alumni Chapters 8

IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1911

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FLOWER-Jacque Rose

COLOR-Cardinal

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Achoth

Founded at the University of Nebraska, 1910

Active Chapters 8

Colors-Sapphire Blue and White

GIMEL CHAPTER

Established April 28, 1911

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Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, 1851

Active Chapters 23

Alumni Chapters 13

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Established 1912

COLORS—Pale Blue and White

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Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1871

Active Chapters 18

Alumni Chapters 11

OMICRON CHAPTER

Established 1913

Colors—Light and Dark Brown

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Established 1907

FLOWER-Narcissus

COLORS-Emerald Green and Straw Yellow

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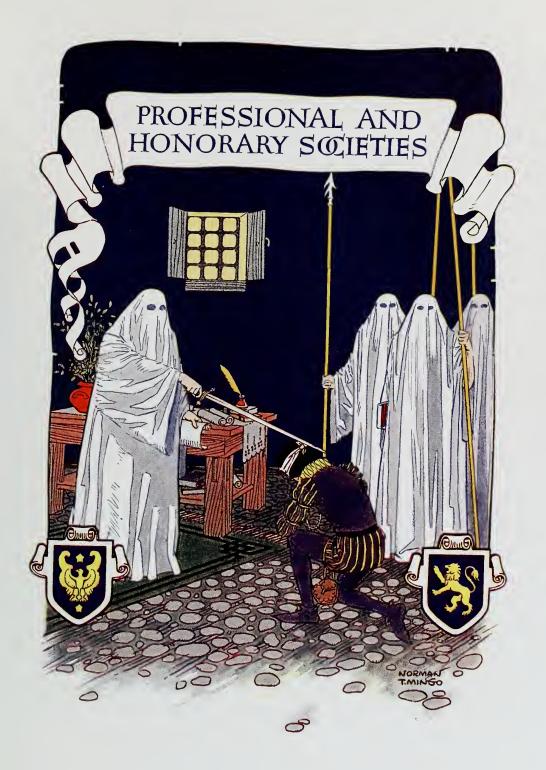














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SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY Founded at the University of Illinois, 1912



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Active Chapters 12

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HONORARY ENGINEERING FRATERNITY

Founded at Lehigh University, 1885

Active Chapters 30

COLORS-Brown and White

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1897

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HONORARY ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY Founded at the University of Illinois, 1904

Active Chapters 10

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established, 1904

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COLORS-Navy Blue and Scarlet

Alumni Chapters 6

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PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY

Founded at De Pante University, 1909

Active Chapters 24

COLORS-Black and White

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1912 RESIDENT MEMBERS

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Phi Delta Phi

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1869

Active Chapters 46

Alumni Chapters 17

LANGDELL CHAPTER

Established 1901

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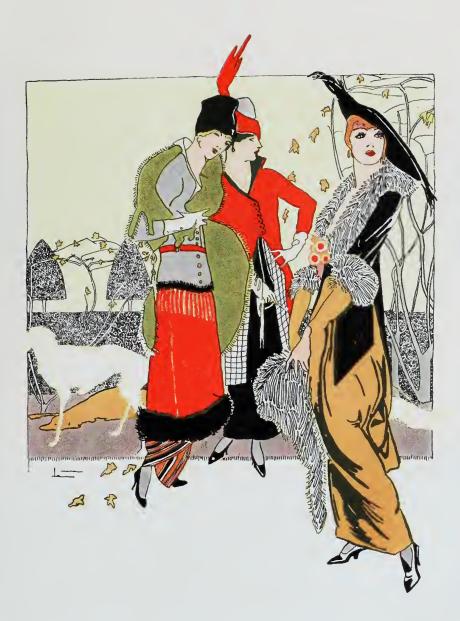
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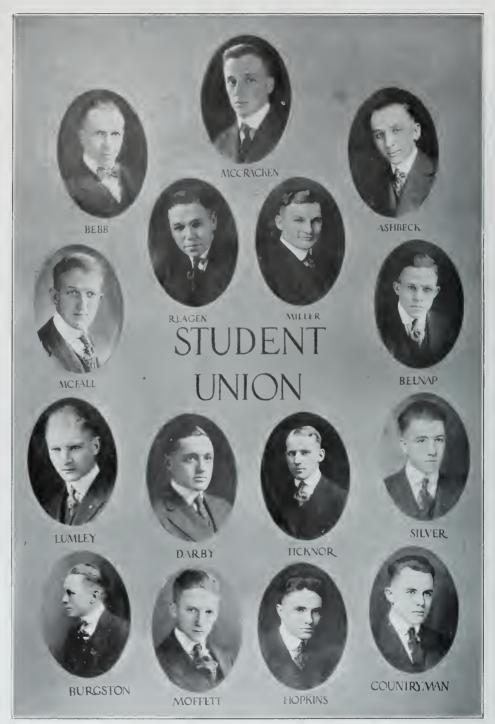
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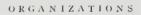
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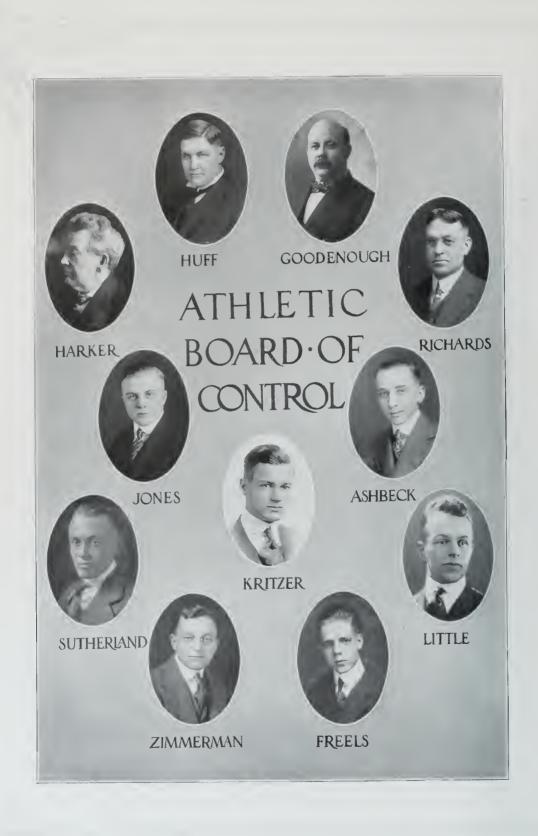
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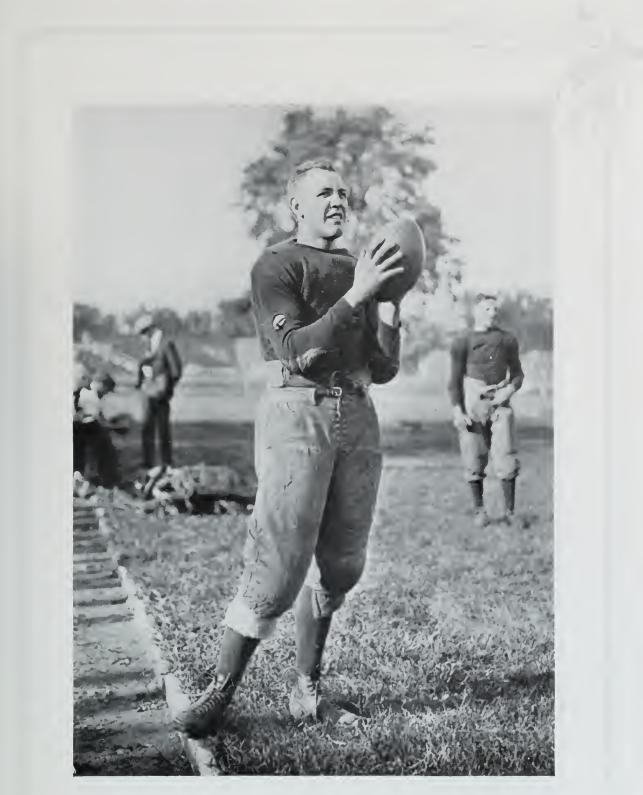
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JACK WATSON



Varsity Football

TEAM OF 1915

OFFICERS

Robert C. Zuppke	
JUSTA M. LINDGREN.	Assistant Coach
JOHN W. WATSON	
FRANKLIN BARTLETT MACOMBER	(Captain-elect)
WILBUR M. SUTHERLAND	Manager

PERSONNEL

Amos Lloyd Brenneman	
REYNOLD R. KRAFT	
MANLEY ROSS PETTY	
Olay Madsen	Right Tackle
ROLAND A. COWELL	Right Tackle
FRANK STEWART	
JOHN WESLEY WATSON (Captain).	Center
Philip Harry Potter	Center
Philip Harry Potter	Left Guard
F. R. HANSCHMAN	
Elmer Rundquist	Left Tackle
HARLAN BROWN GRAHAM	Left Tackle
George Kasson Squier	
HENRY W: MARKWARDT.	
George Clark	
JAMES R. PURSELL	
FRANKLIN BARTLETT MACOMBER (Captain-elect).	
FRANK HOWARD PETHYBRIDGE	
JOIIN WARD NELSON	Full-back
Bernard Halstrom	Full-back
HAROLD AUSTIN POGUE	
DAVID E. CONNELL	Left half-back

GAMES

ILLINOIS	36	Haskell Indians	Urbana, Oct. 2
ILLINOIS	75	Rolla School of Mines	Urbana, Oct. 9
ILLINOIS	3	Ohio State	Columbus, Oct. 16
ILLINOIS	36	Northwestern 6	Urbana, Oct. 23
ILLINOIS	6	Minnesota	Urbana, Oct. 30
ILLINOIS	17	Wisconsin 3	Urbana, Nov. 13
ILLINOIS	10	Chicago o	Chicago, Nov. 20

The Season



1ED with Minnesota! That was the result of the 1915 football season. But since there is an inviolable law in sportdom which says that the champion retains his crown until defeated the Illini still retain a strangle hold on the laurels won by 1914's immortal team.

The 1015 football season was one of surprises and upsets. Somehow things just wouldn't go right. Strong teams succumbed before weaker ones; but through it all the Orange and Blue plodded on. Time after time the team seemed to be ripped to pieces by accidents. On and on

Zuppke drove his men. "Fight", he said, and they did fight. Victory came, and while the team never felt the sting of defeat, two tie games did somewhat mar an otherwise successful season.

Nine "1" men answered Zup's call for candidates early in September; Captain Jack Watson, Potsy Clark, Harold Pogue, Bart Macomber, Ross Petty, Cap Squier, Frank Pethybridge, Ward Nelson, and Frank Stewart were ready to do their parts. It also found some strong second string men from last year, and a big bunch of huskies graduated from Jones' freshman varsity.

Two weeks of practice served to put the boys on edge for the first game with the Haskell Indians. These red-skinned warriors never gave the Orange and Blue a bit of trouble, and 36 to o tells the story of the first game. A week later the Illini took on the Rolla School of Mines and incidentally gave them a 75 to 7 beating. Incidentally, because this day marked the beginning of a remarkable string of injuries which came near to knocking the spots out of any championship aspirations which might have resided hereabouts. One after another the stars succumbed to the attacks of the relentless jinx. Potsy Clark suffered a broken jaw; Harold Pogue began to feel the effects of old injuries to his leg; Cap Squier had his nose broken; and Jack Watson *U*ecame a fit candidate for the hospital.

This accounts for the disaster of the following week at Columbus when Illinois fought to hold Ohio State to a 3-3 tie. Bart Macomber's goal in the closing minutes of play alone staved off defeat. Northwestern came to Urbana for the next game. The Purple were worthy foes, although no one ever doubted what the outcome would be. When the Illini hit their stride they had little or no trouble in running up a 36-6 score.

By this time it became a realized fact that the fight for premier honors was to be between Illinois and Minnesota. The Gophers were coming strong, and were generally conceded to have a decided edge on Illinois, who had suffered several set-backs. But the game at Urbana on October 30, before the great Homecoming crowd, proved to be one of the hercest contests ever staged. In the face of what at times seemed to 1/e overwhelming odds the Illini fought. Such an exhibition of gameness was never before seen on Illinois Field. With their goal in danger the Illinois forwards held like a stone wall. Luck (so it developed afterward) gave Minnesota a touchdown, and from a difficult angle they failed to kick goal. A little later Illinois carried the ball across the goal line, and with the ball almost directly in front of the posts Bart Macomber did something he was never known to do before—he missed the goal. Back and forth the teams fought, neither being able to gain the advantage. The final whistle found the score 6 to 6.

After the Minnesota game the team took a new lease on life. A two weeks' rest found them in shape for Wisconsin. The Badgers came and went, taking with them a 17-3 defeat. The game was a brilliant one and gave a very good indication of "what might have been" if things had been more favorable earlier in the season. The season closed with the sweetest of all victories. Chicago fell before the Illini attack by a score of 10-0.

"The season was one of growth," said Coach Zuppke. "We had big men who had to be drilled and drilled before they were anything like finished players. It was not until the Wisconsin game that the team had reached anything like their fullest possibilities."



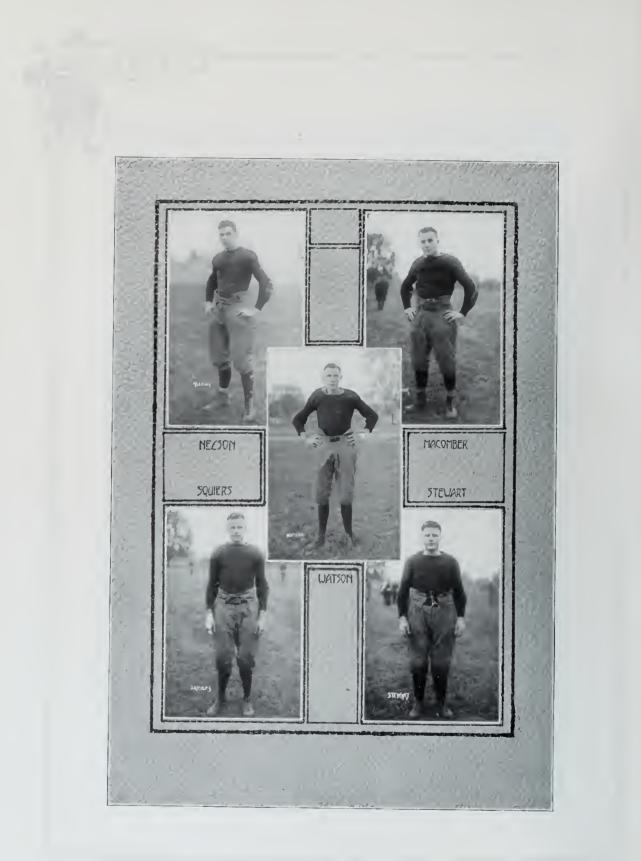


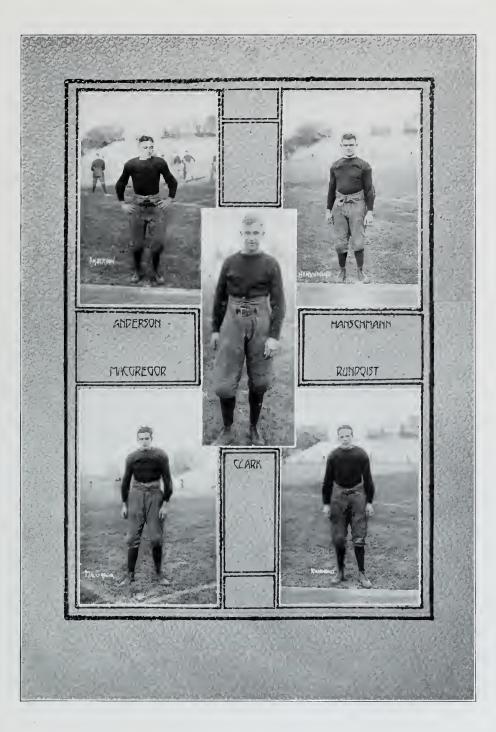


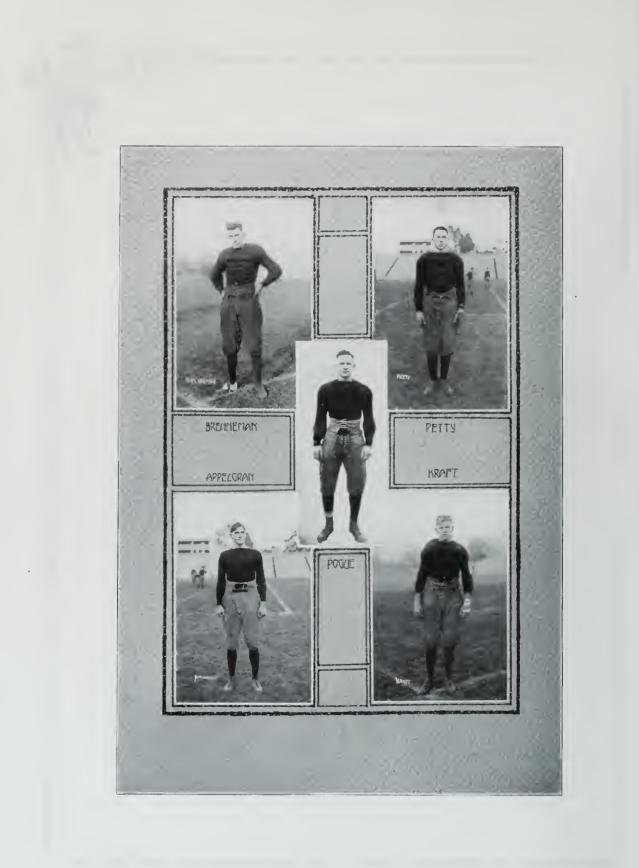














JACK BRADLEY



The 1915 Baseball Team

George A. Huff	Coach
HARRY F. COGDALL	Captain
John T. Bradley	Captain-elect
C. M. FERGUSON	Manager
RICHARD KRITZER	Manager-elect

PERSONNEL

JOHN T. BRADLEY	Catcher
LEON ARBUCKLE	
В. Ј. Кортік	Short Stop
FRANK M. BANE	First Base
HARRY F. COGDALL	Second Base
Wilbur E, Krebs	Third Base
L. C. Stiles	Right Field
IRA RUSH	Left Field
Woodward W. Gunkel	Pitcher
John E. Davis	
WALTER H. HALAS	Pitcher

The Season



NOTHER championship! This one is clear and undisputed, such championships as one G. Huff is accustomed to bring home to Illinois. The supremacy of the Orange and Blue on the diamond is rapidly becoming a thing unchallenged.

The 1015 baseball team hesitated only twice in its onward march to the top. Mr. Juel of Northwestern was responsible for the first of these hesitations. He proved invincible when the Purple came to Urbana early in May, and Illinois was defeated, 3 to

1. Incidentally the same luel fanned sixteen men—quite a record when the pitcher is facing such batters as Bradley, Bane, Arbuckle, and a few other Akoonds of the Swat. The second interference with the aspirations of the Illini came on May 20, the last day of the season, when Chicago brought her bats, balls and gloves (also a mighty good team) to Illinois Field. But Huff's men were just as good, and the game ended 2-2 after Des Jardien and Gunkel had staged a mighty pretty pitching duel.

It's sometimes best to tell the story of reverses first. That's what we've done. Nine other Conference games were pickings for Illinois, although not always easy picking. That was one of the features of the last baseball season. The games were nearly all close and hard fought. Witness: Illinois 6, Ohio State 5; Illinois 2, Purdue 1 (11 innings); Illinois 4, Northwestern 2; Illinois 5, Wisconsin 4; and so on.

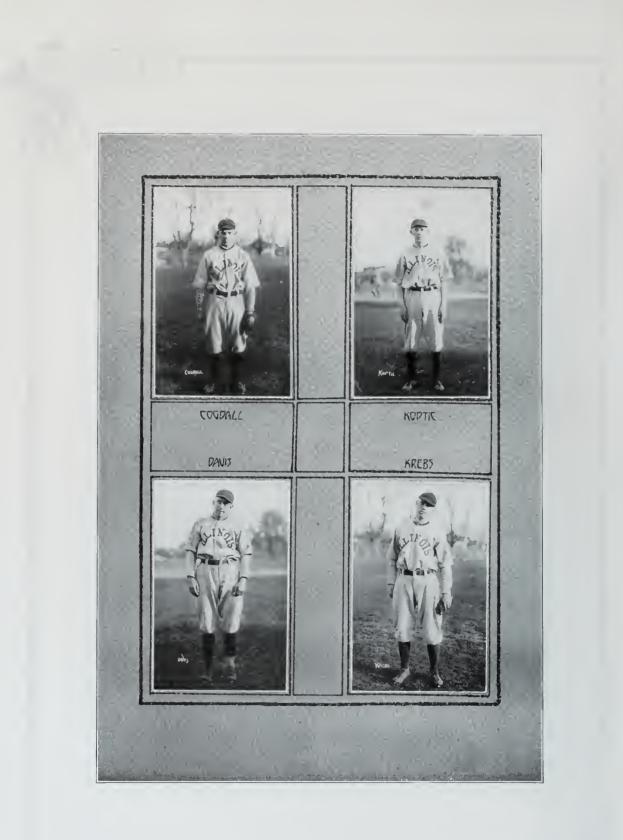
We're all mixed up in our chronological order, but maybe that is permissible. Mr. Huff's early call for candidates brought forth nearly the complete team of the year before. The great task of the coach was not in finding or developing players, but in weeding them out. This was accomplished in time to take the men on their usual Southern trip during the Easter recess. The trip was a successful one, as were the early practice games. That is to say they were successful if victory means success. From the standpoint of practice afforded the games were miserable failures, for with one exception they were all won by lopsided scores. Anyway the team was in condition for the opening of the Conference on April 24, and from then on it continued through the season practically uninterrupted.

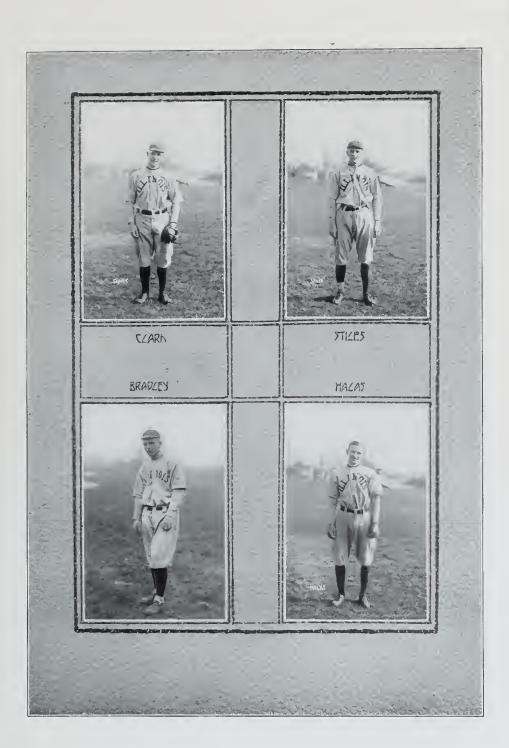
"It was one of the most successful seasons we ever had," was the way Mr. Huff summed up the situation. "The team had no particular strong points, and no particular weak points. It was a well-balanced aggregation of good ball players who worked well together. They were no stronger in their fielding than in their hitting. But the thing they did have and the thing which carried them through to a championship was 'fight'."

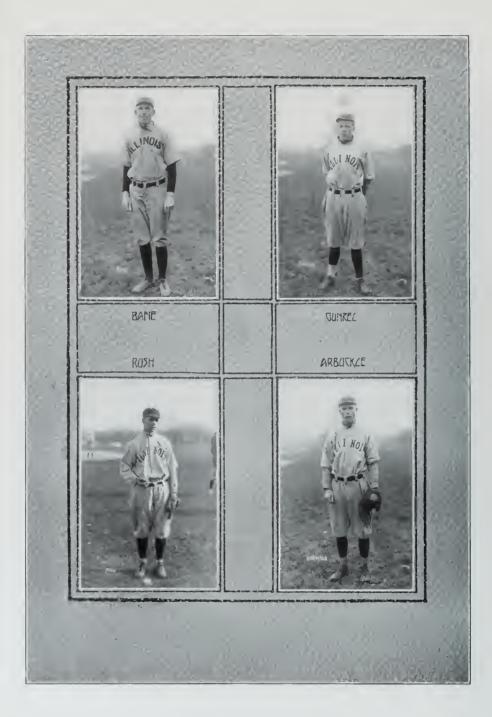
The team did have stars, however. Little Slip Cogdall, captain and second baseman—wasn't he a star? Great big long and lanky Bane, first baseman superb, he sure was a star. Ira Rush, Perry Graves, and Captain-elect Jack Bradley, all deserve places high in Illinois baseball history. There were more, too, but they will be with us again this year, always fighting and probably usually winning. We'll leave it for the man who gets our job next year to tell of their greatness.

Yes, it was a mighty successful season.

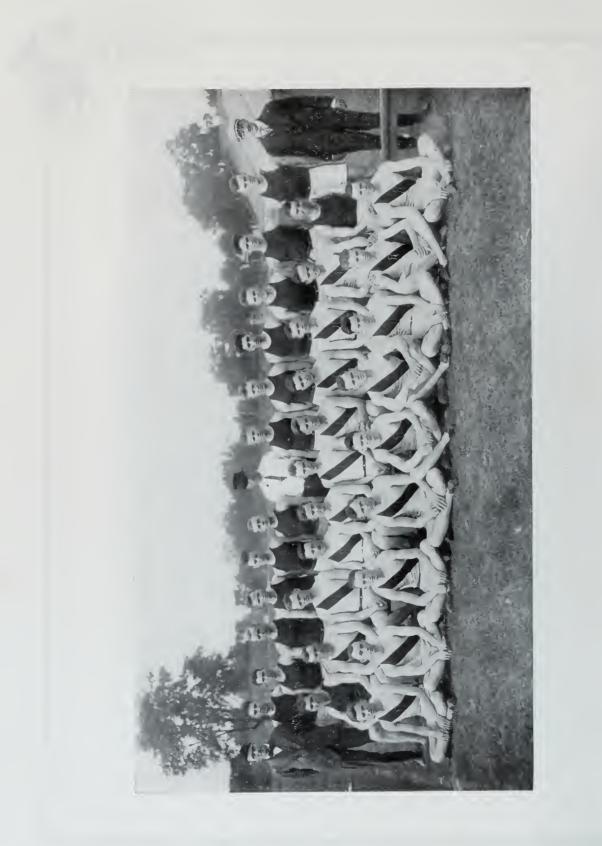












1914--1915 Track Team

Eugene Schobinger.		Captain
A. H. MASON		Captain-Elect
Homer Deakman		Manager
A. ZIMMERMAN		
HARRY L. GILL		Coach

PERSONNEL

Schobinger (Captain)	Culp
MASON (Captain-Elect)	HART
Hohman	Lansche
McKeown	Husted
TAPPING	Polakow
Rapp	Hammitt
Pogue	O'Meara
Currier	Carter

Track Review



WAS a heavy mantel that fell from the narrow shoulders of Captain Kink Sanders upon the big broad ones of Eugene Schobinger in the spring of 1914. With Gene and his men rested the task of upholding the track supremacy of the West, which had snuggled securely at Illinois for several years. The task was indeed a stupendous one, for at least two other Conference schools boasted of better teams than they had seen before in years, and while the strength of the Illini was almost unimpaired, still three of her surest point winners were gone—Sanders, Henderson and Butt.

Yet so confident were the Illini rooters of the ability of Harry Gill to produce a winning aggregation that no one questioned whether the 1915 track team would come through. For that reason the failure of the team was even more startling than it would otherwise have been. But if the team failed, it failed only to win, for it did not fail to fight. Their's was a hard path to travel.

There were two outstanding difficulties in the 1915 track season. The first was the lack of meets to stimulate the men; the second was the condition of the track in the new Armory. Coach Gill and Manager Deakman tried in vain to remove the first difficulty, but no opponents were forthcoming. Consequently the men did not get a real test until the first indoor meet with Northwestern on March 14. In this meet, however, it was all Illinois' by the one-sided score of 62 to 23.

A victory like this just one week before the indoor Conference was encouraging. But before the next week the jinx got in its work. Many blame the hard floor in the new Armory for putting the legs of the men to the bad. Anyway, Hohman and Murray, two of the best sprinters ever produced hereabouts, were in miserable condition, and other members of the squad were not much better off. Chicago proved the big surprise when she copped the indoor Conference, but Illinois proved herself truly great by coming in second with 25¾ points to Chicago's 37¾. It was in this meet that Mike Mason was almost lost for the rest of the year. It will be recalled how he ran almost two miles on a bare foot, with disastrous results.

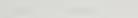
The California trip loomed up a week later. The night before the team was to leave, Harold Pogue, regarded as a sure winner in the broad jump, pulled a muscle in his leg and was incapacitated. Nevertheless, Gill took both Pogue and Mason in the hope that they might be able to compete. A more detailed account of the California meet will be found on another page.

From the time the men returned from the coast, the Drake relays on April 18 were the only thing to break the monotony until the meet with Wisconsin on May 15. The men were keyed to a high pitch and in one of the fastest dual meets ever staged the Illini went down to defeat by a score of 71-55. The meet was featured by the smashing of records. Mucks and Stiles of Wisconsin, and Mason of Illinois were the leaders in this.

The team journeyed to Chicago for its second Conference dual meet on May 23, and again they stumbled, as the score of 71 to 51 shows. But here again Mike Mason, the invincible, starred by winning both the mile and the two-mile. In the former event he defeated the great Campbell and Stout, Chicago's best, and romped home in 4:21 3/5. Captain Schobinger was also at his best in this meet, but when Des Jardien went wild and won both the shotput and discus, the hopes of the Illini were blasted.

Fourth place was the best that Gill's men could draw in the Conference, but her individual stars showed up well, and the meet itself was one of the fastest ever staged in the Middle West. It took a mighty good track team to be in the class of the "also rans."

The 1915 track season was not a failure. It was disappointing, to be sure, but no season can be a failure if the men of the team fight hard and long—if they give the best they have to give—if they put true sporting spirit above the desire to win. The short or long end of the score is only an incident.







The Conference



HERE was history made that day. June 5, 1915 will go down in athletic annals as the day in which the greatest field and track meet ever held in the West was staged on Illinois Field. The day was ideal; the track was fast; the Conference drew every athlete of note in the West.

Listen: one world's record equalled, six Conference records broken, three more Conference records tied. In every track event

except the 440-yard dash a record was either equalled or broken, and the field events were not slow. To Wisconsin goes the honor of winning by a single point, but the Badgers were ever hard pressed by the fighting Maroons, and not until the final event was the outcome apparent. Missouri, largely through the efforts of her stars Simpson and Floyd, romped home in third place, and the Illini were not far behind at fourth.

Little Ivan Meyer of DePauw, unheralded and unsung, was easily the individual star. His performances in the mile and half-mile were nothing less than phenomenal. Wisconsin was lucky in having big Arlie Mucks, who personally amassed twelve points for the Badgers. Stiles of the same school, Mason of Illinois, Simpson of Missouri, and Campbell of Chicago, must all have their names inscribed in the Hall of Fame by virtue of their part in that recordsmashing contest.

For years, yea for a generation, whenever followers of track athletics gather together, whenever talk turns to meets past and present, the Fifteenth Annual Western Intercollegiate Conference run on our Illinois Field, will be pronounced the greatest of them all.







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The California Meet



ES, we got beat, but we traveled 6,181 miles, through fourteen states to do it. And that isn't all—we had a thé dansant in our honor, saw the Fair, Los Angeles, New Orleans, and— But say, did 1 tell you about the time we had in New Orleans?

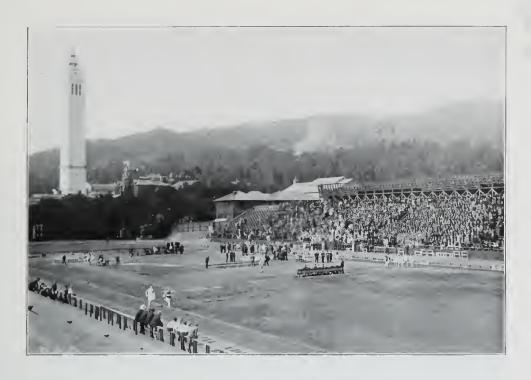
That's the way it always ends up when any one of Harry Gill's twenty men starts telling of the California trip. Yes, they got beat all right, but Mr. Walter Christie's boys knew they had been up against some mighty stiff competition, and the final score

of the meet—71 to 51—doesn't show nor begin to show how hard the Illini speedsters pressed the boys of the West.

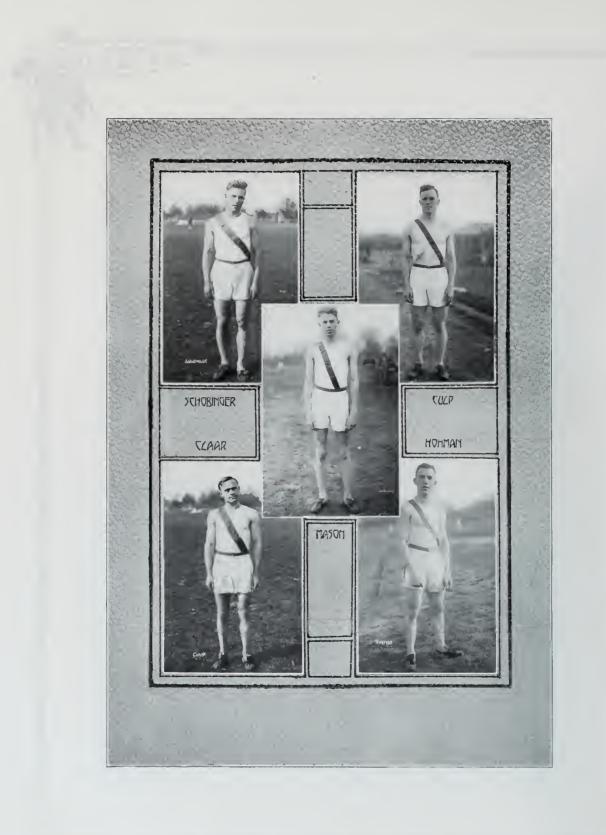
The trip was the longest ever taken by an Illinois team, and the fact that they were invited to be present at the dedication of California's new track was in itself a high compliment. We shall not undertake to excuse the team's defeat; we will only say that Illinois more than held her own in the track events, but the westerners through sheer force of numbers rolled up an unsurmountable lead in the field events. There was no specially fast time made due to the slowness of a new track.

"And as I was sayin', about that night in New Orleans-". (Censored.)

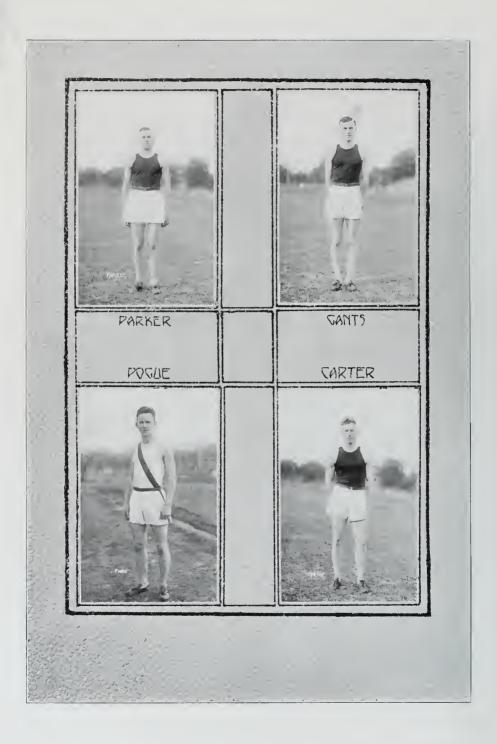














 GILL, COACH
 BIRKS
 COOPER
 ZIMMERMAN, MANAGER

 GANTZ
 BURGOON
 MASON, CAPTAIN
 MC KINNEY
 WRAY

Cross Country Team

HARRY GILL, Coach A. H. MASON, Captain A. C. ZIMMERMAN, Manager H. S. GANTZ D. W. BURGOON NORMAN MCKINNEY C. W. WRAY H. N. COOPER J. M. BIRKS

Illinois Track Records

OUTDOOR RECORDS

100-yd. Dash	May	:09 1/5
220-yd. Dash.		:214/5
440-yd. Dash.	Cortiss, Sanders	:493/5
Half Mile Run	Henderson	1:553/5
One Mile Run	Mason	4:213/5
Two Mile Run	Mason	9:33
120-yd. High Hurdles	Case	:151/5
220-yd. Low Hurdles	Brown, Case	:25 ¹ /5
Iligh Jump	Clark	6 ft., 1/4 in.
Broad Jump	Pogue	23 ft., 4 in.
Pole Vault	Murphy	12 ft., 6 in.
Shot Put		44 ft., 7½ in.
Hammer Throw		152 ft., 9 ¹ / ₂ in.
Discus	Brundage	129 ft.

One Mile Relay-Cortiss, Sanders, Hunter, Henderson. 3:1945.

INDOOR RECORDS

Event	Holder	Record
35-yd. Dash	May, Phelps	:04 1/5
60-yd. Dash	Hohman	:062/5
40-yd. Hurdles	Jenkins, Duprev, Case	:05 ² /5
60-yd. High Hurdles.	Ames	:08
440-yd. Dash	Sanders	$:52^{3/5}$
Half Mile Run		·5-75 2:02
One Mile Run	M	4:27
Two Mile Run	M.	
Shot Put		9:52
Pole Vault	Murphy	43 ft., 3 in.
High Jump	Winter phy	12 ft., 3 in.
		5 ft., 11 in.
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Relay (Stirton, O'Meara, Pendarvis, Henderson) (One mile), 3:30





The 1916 Baskethall Team

OFFICERS

RALPH R. JONES, Coach O. H. GLIMSTEDT, Trainer RAY Woods, Captain

PERSONNEL

RALF WOODS Gordon Otto J. B. Felmley C. G. Alwood C. O. Applegran D. W. Elwell

SCHEDULE

January 11	Illinois 22	Purdue 11
January 15	Illinois 21	Ohio State 10
January 22	Iliinois 27	Wisconsin 20
February 9	Illinois 30	Chicago 17
February 12	Illinois 21	Northwestern 23
February 19	Illinois 14	Wisconsin 34
February 21	Illinois 27	Minnesota 22
February 26	Illinois 31	Chicago 13
February 29	Illinois 17	Northwestern 25
March 4	Illinois 29	Purdue 19
March 6	Illinois 28	Ohio State 22
March 13	Illinois 20	Minnesota 9
Total	Illinois 287	Opponents 225

The Season

No one can say that the 1915-'16 basketball season was not a success. True, there are those who, spoiled by a succession of championship teams, think that anything which does not come up to the thousand per cent mark is not worthy of the Orange and Blue. But those are they who boast most when the team is winning and who grumble most when a single game is lost. They are not sports but simply "pests you meet."

On looking back so soon after the close of the basketball season one wonders "Why?" A further investigation shows that the whole standard of Conference basketball was higher this year than ever before—at least in recent years. Wisconsin and Northwestern were both represented by veteran teams, and teams which had been runners up in previous years. Wisconsin, in particular, who has had four championships in the last five years, was always recognized as a most dangerous competitor. The Illinois team was composed of two men who had seen service as regulars last year, one last year's substitute, and two new men. There was not a man on the team who had previously won more than one "I" in basketball. That, with this green material, Coach Ralph Jones and Captain Ray Woods should have come through with a team tied for second place speaks well for the coach, the players, and the support given the team by the student body. This is a combination that will always produce Results, with a capital "R".

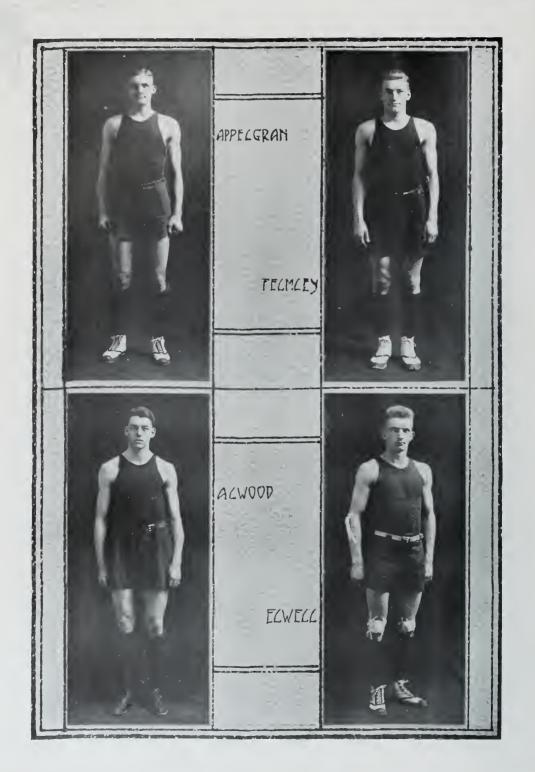
But at that the Illini rooters expected a championship. And by winning the first four games the team kept the camp followers disillusioned, so that when defeat did finally come the rooters were almost dumbfounded. The title seemed comfortably near when Wisconsin was defeated on January 27 by 27 to 20. Perhaps the boys were a little overconfident when the Purple came for their game. Anyway, that was the hard pill to swallow, and the 23-21 defeat in a five-minute extra period seemed to change the whole spirit of the team. Just two other games were lost—one to Northwestern on their own floor, and one to the Badgers at Madison. But by the time these games were played the championship didn't seem so near and the sting of defeat wasn't nearly so sharp.

Any old team which can win nine out of twelve games, and tie for second place in the Conference, is certainly good enough for us—that is, almost good enough. We will call every season a success if our teams all do equally well. "Wait till next year," is a cry we all hate to hear, but with the team scheduled to return intact, a coach that is without a peer, and that grand old Illinois spirit to back the team always, we can't hope but wonder if the championship crown isn't about due to return again to Jones-Woods & Co.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING-1915-1916

V	Von	Lost	Pct.
Wisconsin	11	I	.917
Illinois	9	3	-750
Northwestern	9	3	-750
Minnesota	6	6	.500
Indiana	3	5	-375
Chicago	4	8	-333
Iowa	2	8	.200
Ohio	2	8	.200
Purdue	2	IO	.167









Varsity Swimming Team of 1915

OFFICERS

Edward Manley.....Coach John M. Griffin....Captain Alexander P. McDonald.....Captain-Elect

PERSONNEL

J. M. GRIFFIN (Captain)	=220 and Sprints
E. N. CHAPMAN	Breast Stroke
A. P. McDonald (Captain-Elect)	Plunge
RALPH SCHEISSWOHL	Sprints and Relay
J. E. OTT.	Sprinte
R. Green	Sprinte and 220
C. E. FIFIELD	Back Strole
H. D. KINER	Duop of Studio
D W CRANE	Breast Stroke
D. W. Crane	Sprints and Kelay

SWIMMING TEAM SCHEDULE

February 12—Northwestern at Evanston. Swimming and Polo. February 19—Wisconsin at Urbana. Swimming and Polo. March 1—Chicago at Chicago. Swimming and Polo. March 11—University of Cincinnati at Urbana. Swimming. March 16 and 17—Conference swimming meet.



Varsity Polo Team of 1915

OFFICERS

EDWARD MANIEY, Coaih O. A. LANSCHE, Captain

PERSONNEL

O. A. LANSCHE (Captain) M. J. Holmberger E. Fisher -H. B. McCluggage A. V. Lundgren

Illinois Tennis Team



THE TEAM A. S. BUHAI, '16, Captain R. L. Moses, '16 G. S. Rogers, '16 E. T. Colton, '17



MOSES

BUHAI

The 1914-'15 tennis season at Illinois could hardly be called successful from the standpoint of victories won, as the team was beaten by Chicago and Northwestern. There are redeeming features, however, in the decisive defeats administered to Wisconsin and Indiana and in the fact that all of the members of the team will be eligible to play again this season.

The four-man team defeated Indiana early in the season and when Buhai and Moses won from the Wisconsin two-man team several weeks later, chances for a championship looked bright. Northwestern proved to be the first stumbling block, however, when a two-man team beat Buhai and Moses on the Illinois courts, and Chicago snuffed out the waning hope for a four-man team title by winning a unanimous decision over the Illini quartet. II. N. Fried played in Colton's place in this match, the latter being kept out by a sprained ankle. In a return match with Indiana the Illinois team repeated their former victory. Buhai, Moses and Colton failed to place in the Conference meet at Chicago.

The outlook for future Illini tennis teams was brightened when E. G. McKay, a freshman, defeated even the veteran stars, Buhai and Moses, for the University title in the fall tournament. McKay won the individual championship at the Illinois Interscholastic last year. He will be ineligible for this year's varsity.

R. L. Moses is the captain-elect, and with all of last year's team back and other promising material trying for places, tennis enthusiasts are hopeful.

MISCELLANEOUS ATHLETICS



Golf

H. R. WALGON, '17, Captain J. M. SIMPSON, '17 R. H. OLSON, '16





C. L. WEEMS, '17 W. H. WHITE, '16 H. H. WHITE, '18

With the recognition by the Athletic Association of golf as a minor "I" sport, the ancient game has come into its own at Illinois. The popularity of the game as a student pastime and the notable success of the golf team last fall are the two most important considerations which led to its permanent establishment as a Varsity sport.

Illinois won the Western Golf Association tournament held at

Chicago during the last week in August, beating out the Chicago University team in the final of the medal play matches. Captain Walton was unable to take part in any of the western matches and his play in the eastern tournament, which followed, was below his standard because of an injury to his hand, sustained a week before the western meet opened.

Illinois made the first invasion of a western university of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, held at Greenwich, Conn., during the first week in September. The team, composed of Walton, Simpson, Weems, Olson, W. H. White and H. H. White, was beaten in the semi-finals by the championship Yale team, four of the matches going to extra holes, in only one of which Illinois was successful. In the election of officers of the Association, the eastern universities paid a tribute to the showing of the Illinois team by electing Captain Walton president.

Walton, who has transferred to Pennsylvania University, and Olson, graduated, will be missed in this year's line-up, but with Simpson, Weems and White left for a nucleus, success in the eastern meet is expected.



The University nine hole course, under the control of the Illinois Golf Association, is being constantly improved and is attracting increasing numbers of students. Permanent possession of the cup offered by the Association to the winner of the semi-annual University tournaments was won by H. R. Walton last fall when he "copped" the University championship for the third consecutive time. J. M. Simpson has been a close runner-up to Walton in the University tourneys and was awarded an "I" for his brilliant play in both the eastern and western intercollegiate meets.



Gymnastics

The 1915 season was not an entirely successful one from the Gym team's point of view, but in the several matches, marked improvement was shown over the work of previous years. Coach Fargo worked the men who came out into excellent condition and in the Western Intercollegiate meet at Lincoln Nebraska, in April, Illinois finished a strong third, Wisconsin and Chicago finishing only a few points ahead for first and second places. A dual meet with Chicago resulted in a victory for the ancient rivals. At the close of the season, R. M. Kamm was chosen to head the 1916 team, but due to injuries, will be unable to compete. With four veterans on this year's squad, prospects for a winning team are much better.

THE TEAM

C. L. Pfeiffer
E. G. Bucher
LEON ADLER
C. E. Sims

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Wisconsin	1257
Chicago	1245
Illinois	1181
Nebraska	1097
Minnesota	1031



Fencing Team

With the final slash of the broadsword at Lincoln, Nebraska, the fencing team finished a rather successful year considering the circumstances. Early in the season it was learned that Coach Pengilley would be unable to return on account of ill health. Its members consisted of Bode, Cook, Taylor and Captain Van Natter. Just before the Wisconsin meet Van Natter became ill and was unable to enter. The meet resulted in a tie. The Chicago meet was held three weeks later at Urbana, which resulted in a victory of 6 to 4 for Illinois. The Conference meet was held at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 10.

The Conference meet this year is to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 8. Prospects for first place look very favorable.



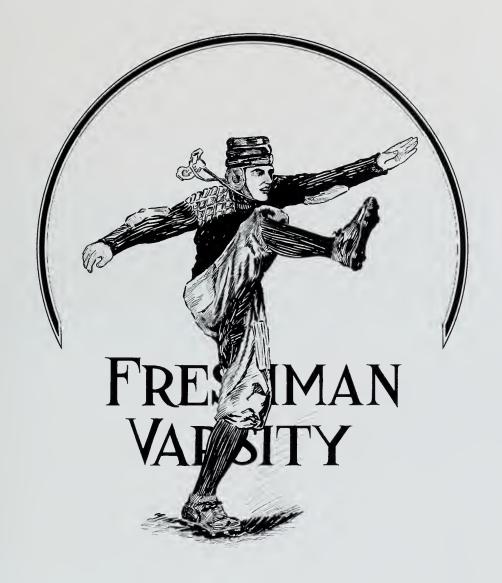
Wrestling

Coach Evans, in the one year that he has had charge of wrestling at the University, has developed a strong aggregation of mat men. In the Western Intercoilegiate meet, held at Lincoln, Nebraska, in April, although Cope was the only man to win a place, every Illinois man who did lose his match, was defeated on decision and not on falls, by the eventual winner in his respective class. Prior to the meet at Lincoln, Chicago, Wisconsin and Indiana were met and defeated in dual contests. Coach Evans' success in his first year here promises well for the coming season. L. V. Cope was elected to captain the 1916 team. Personnel of the 1915 team: 125-pound, Potter; 135, Rehling; 145, Welsh; 158, Cope, Runneburg; 175, Frederick.

GYM TEAM SCHEDULE

February 26, 1916	Chicago	Gymnastics, wrestling, fencing.
March 4, 1916	Indiana	Wrestling only at Bloomington.
March 11, 1916	Purdue	
		Urbana, gym, wrestling, fencing.
April 8, 1916	Confencese	At Minneapolis; everything.

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Freshman Varsity Football



Allen Woods Conrad Firebaugh Snyder Lyon Haas Knop Strauch Slauderman Sternaman Tweedie Crow Christensen Charpier Roupel Petty White

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Cowles

Freshman Varsity Baseball



Kohler Deal Halas Hohm Kratzenburg Johnson Karkow Klein Cinnamon Westenhaver Kiefer Klutz

Freshman Varsity Track



DEAKMAN, manager
Henderson
Allen
GLASS
Burgoon
Husted
Spink
Bennett

Stuebenrauch Kreidler Marshall Gildner Knight Cooper Birks Young

CASNER, coach

Freshman Varsity Basketball



WHITTERMORE ELWELL ENGLISII FELMLEY MEYERS OCHS SNYDER STRAIGHT ANDERSON

Freshman Varsity Swimming



MANLEY BAUER BARBER CHURCHILL BOLLING MALL CARY CHRIST CAMPBELL ARMSTRONG GRAY FIELD TAYLOR BRUER LINEEN MC GREGOR MC ELDOWNEY

All-Class Football



MULAC ROBINSON J. THOMAS CLEVELAND LITTLE KRITZER CARROLL CLEMENTS MILLER BEAL THOMAS DELNAP

HOWE

Senior Class Football



MULAC LITTLF KRITZER J.THOMAS CLEMENTS BRUINGTON AMES HOWE DRAULEY FELDMAN TROSTER BEAL MILLER THOMAS HOWE ROBINSON

Junior Class Football



Sophomore Class Football



Freshman Class Football



Senior Swimming Team



BOHLFING GRIFFITH BUELL LINDSEY BEBB DOWNEY Junior Swimming Team



 MOREY
 SIGMUND
 MEYER
 GROSS
 SCOTT

 SHFPPARD
 INGWERSON
 BROOKS
 GREWE

Sophomore Swimming Team



 CHURCHILL
 MC GREGOR
 HAYNE, manager
 MONCRIEFF
 BOLLING

 MOLL
 CAMPBELL
 SLADEK
 FRANCIS
 KROESCHELL
 CARY,

Freshmen Swimming Team

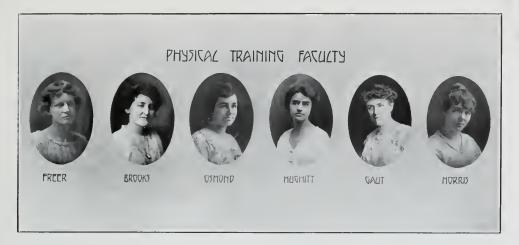


MASON COLLINS MORTON MOTTER HOCKEY BOYLE CARNES





ATILETICS



Department of Physical Training

There is no university where the girls derive more benefit and enjoyment from their Physical Education than at Illinois, partly because of the splendid equipment for outdoor exercise in the fall and spring, and party because of the varied and well-balanced courses. Each girl is given her choice of an outdoor sport: hockey, basket-bail, base-ball, golf, or tennis. To the team which wins in the class games of hockey, a silver cup is awarded, this season to the Seniors.

About the last of November the indoor work begins, consisting of Swedish marching tactics, rhythmic exercises, folk-dancing, apparatus work, and games. In January basket-ball practice is started, any girl having the privilege of trying for the class teams, which play off their games in February and March. During the winter months, there is opportunity to enter the bowling tournament.

Both aesthetic dancing and swimming are elective, there being in the former two large classes, beginning and advanced. Late in the year swimming culminates in a final contest.

The work of the second semester emphasizes interpretive dancing and pantomime, preparatory to the annual May Fête. This Fête is not merely an exhibition but represents the regular class work done during the year. In the late spring attention centers upon the tennis courts, where the tournament decides the champion players in singles and doubles.

A practical phase of the departmental work is the teachers' course. More than a hundred children enjoy organized play in the gymnasium every Saturday morning, under the supervision of the practice teachers who conduct the play according to playground methods.

An especially well-organized factor in the development of the Physical Training department is the Woman's Athletic Association, eligibility for which is based upon the number of points earned.

There are six hundred girls enrolled in gymnasium work, 345 of whom are taking the required work. An increase of a hundred in enrollment over that of last year indicates the fast growing need of a new gymnasium for women. When this is realized, Physical Education for Women at Illinois will be increasingly potent in its influence for better health and greater efficiency.

LOUISE FREER,

Director Physical Education for Women.



Woman's Athletic Association

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WINNERS OF ATHLETIC HONORS

Mabel Jackson Verna Butzer Irma Latzer Frances Brooks Anne Turlay Mamie Rives Nelle Barnes Edna McKee Hazel Brunson GERTRUDE WEBER RUTH ROBBINS KATE LACKEY GRACE MITCHELL

Freshman Hockey Team



ARNETT GABRIEL GANTZ BARACKMAN CURTIS BRAUNS CONDON WATTS CHESTER STEVENS WOODS CONKLIN BALLINGER MEYER BENNETT KING WILTSIE CLARK

Sophomore Hockey Team



 DARMSTATTER
 KIETH
 BRAZELTON
 NEEDHAM
 PIERSON

 MONOHON
 WIKOFF
 DAY
 JOHNSON
 SAMUELS

 ATTERBURY
 CHRISTY
 SHAPLAND
 JOHNS
 LYMAN
 HAMPTON

 MORRIS
 RANKIN
 STEIN
 BADGER
 STATES
 SUTTON
 WILES

Junior Hockey Team



BALDWIN EOYD MIDDLETON ALLEN HUDSON DADANT KIRK FOX ACKERMAN NATES DALLENBACH ALLEN

Senior Hockey Team



LACKEY, (CAPT.) HITT MITCHELL THOMPSON WEBER MACINNES URBAIN FRAZEE MARKS GEYER THAL JOYNER BYER

Junior Basketball Team



MIDDLETON ALLEN KIRK DADANT BOYD DALLENBACH FOX ACKERSON HUDSON

Senior Basketball Team



MITCHELL GEHANT URBAIN DAVIS CHEW DODDS THOMPSON GEYER FRAZEE WEBER MARKS HITT FASOLD LACKEY GILBERT FISHER MACINNES

Freshman Basketball Team



CAMPBELL RHODES WILTSIE SIMPSON COUDON SCHAFFER ANDREWS EPPINGER WARREN SCHAFFER KEEFER WOODS ERUNER CRONIN FEE BAHE

Sophomore Basketball Team



LEE TOMA YALE FLOCK LOVEWELL DAY SAMUELS SMATH ATTERBURY MONAHAN





Tennis

In the spring of nineteen fifteen, thirty-two girls registered for the annual all-class tennis tournament. The matches were played in singles, each round eliminating half of the number. At the end of the fourth round two girls still held the field: Bernice Stratton and Mary Bolen. In the final matches, by hard-fought and consistently-played games, Miss Bolen succeeded in making herself the champion of the season.



Bowling

Bowling is becoming a regular sport among the girls. The tournament this year, as well as the tennis tournament, was for the first time run off by an elected student manager. Much enthusiasm was displayed. The matches were between classes, the seniors capturing the championship.







Home-Coming

By Ring W. Lardner

The editor and cheif of would I try and compose a because theys no man better ing than me on account of I yr. This yr. I reffer to 1915 Urbana and I time to Ann Arand I was also ast to come ana but my family says I betday and come home to River-

Well I supose when the ment down at Urbana because care what I done in them 2 had of ast me sooner because none of the incidents that hap-



the illio wrote and ast me article about the home coming fitted to write up a home comget in on 3 or 4 of them every I come home 3 times I time to bor and I time to Madison home to Bloomington in Diter brake a record I Saturside.

editor says home coming he what would him or the reader other places only I wisht he all though I havent forgot pened in and around Urbana

I have forgot most of the funny things I said down there without cracking a smile.

In the 1st. place I got to Champaign about noon the day beffore the Minn. game and they was a big crowd at the depot including Fred Lowenthal and Elm Tobin so they seen me and says Well hello and I forgot now what come back I give them. So they says you better have some hunch but I says I ett on the train. So they didnt seem to be nothing more to say on either side so I left them and went to the hotel and the man says You got a rm. resserved and I says I should ought to have because I wired a telegram and then I told him who I was and his face lit up like a catheadural and he gives me a key and sent a bell hopper up to rm. with me to get a dime.

So then I come down and run into Geo. Huff but not hard enough to hurt me and also Mr. Carr from Chi. that makes up something for sleeping cars probly upper births and they kidded a native into takeing us around in his motor automobile and

we was drove out to the country club and threw the campus and I pertended like I was interested in everything and finely the man that owned the automobile found out how to stop it and left us get out at the



athaletic feild and we hung a-round here all P. M. and I seen the seniors act comical and I said a hole lot of pretty good things that I caut recall them but they kept our party in a uproar. Finely the Illini was put threw there secrets on the regular field and I seen it all but dident spring none of my gags for the fear of braking up the practice. After the practice we walked down to Champaign and Mr. Tobin and Mr. Lowenthal wanted I should go with them to the mash meeting where they was going to speak so I done some quick thinking and says No I would half to stay in the hotel and write my article for the world gratis newspaper so I wrote it sent it over to the telegram office and Mr. Tobin was there sending in a acct. of the peace he had spoke at the mash meeting and he read



what Id wrote and they was a lot of stuff in my article that was funnier then what he had in his so he cut out part of my article and throwed it in the waist basket in a fit of distemper.

After Id ett supper I went to bed a long while after. In fact I jest cralled into my night gown and got to bed when it was time to get

up and join a fraternity. So I was wisked over to Urbana and put threw the fraternity and I forgot its name now and then we ett lunch and I went to the Jim and seen the players of both Minn. and III. runing a round without hardly no close on them so I got out of the bilding as soon as I could and stood on the back porch a wile and looked at the feild so as when I wrote my article on the game I would know witch was the ends of the feild and witch was the sides and wile I was studing the matter somebody interduced me to Bart Macomber and little did I know when I shook hands with him that I was shaking hands with a transient on the all america team. I says something funny to him and he



laughed and then went and got in his locker so as he could laugh with a little privatecy and then Dr. Wms. the Minn. mgr. come up and I and him had quite a talk. He says this here feilds harder then the t we got up to Minn. And I says Is that so.



Well I was figureing on getting some sleep while they played the game but it wasent no game where you could enjoy a nap and it wounded up with each nine scoring 6 runs and then I was wisked down to Alfred Delts house and he was giving a stag party and I and Cap Beerman shook hands with all the guests and I was embarased and so

was Cap Beerman because they dident give us the diffrunt names in alphabet order or nothing but jest as they come and dident even spell them for us and we was so busy saying please to meet you Mr. Mumble that we couldent think up no risky remarks.

So then we was wisked down to the station and I says good by to my wiskers and throwed in a couple of comical remarks for good measures and get on the bord of the train and circled a round a big stake at some one elses expense and then played cards all the way to Chi. with the football officials without looseing no money. The Minn, nine dident come on our train or I would have found out who had the best of the game so I guess we will half to leave it go as a tide game or we might say that the Minn, team was the Champs and call the Illini the Camps in honor of Walter.

















Interscholastic

BY OUR OWN RING LARDNER

In the beginning we was tion relating to the activities ing of two kinds, sub rosa, as poker and that advertising and Junior politics and such known as otherwise, as the open house and Phi Gamma and they call Fijis. These othof the Council of Administrawear your pin on your paby-laws relating to liquor be-

But Ring beat our time because it was an introducing write like Ring because it



scheduled to lead off this secof the campus. These acts bethat is them below the board, fraternity, meaning T. N. E., like. The other kind are Y. W. Doll Show and Kappa Delta, what we call Phi Gams erwise ones bask in the light tion in them you don't have to jamas or suspend rule 9 of the fore the president taps the keg. and we had to write this over article the editur says we can't would detract from his work.

We feel handy-capped but we don't offer no applogies nor bear no grudges neither. After Rog Bronson and Sid Kirkpatrick had got all those banks notes put away which they got for their X-libris we had interscholastic.

First of all was the May day Pageant. "Just at sunset the bleachers on Illinois field were filled with countless multitudes gathered together to witness the "Dance of the Hours" we mean the may Day Pageant." Just that one sentence we copied out of last year's Illio, in which there is a retorical master-



piece about the may-pole dance. We expect we could just as well copy the whole piece, cause we never found anybody that had taken time to read it, except the guy who wrote it perhaps, and we ain't so sure of him.

We was among the countless multitudes assembled on the bleachers, which held something like 6,000 countless multituders. The pageant had something to do with Illinois. They dragged in something about Indians, as there always is when they think their stunt needs some of this local color to get across. We don't see why Illinois should have so much tradition about Indians, there never was any in this state except Sacs and Foxes and Hippopatamies or Pottedhammanies, or something like that, they were both a scurvy lot.

Anyway that dance was syallabilistic or euphonic or interpolative or something like that. There was seeds that grew up to be corn and artichokes and cosmos and burdocks and Canada thistles and we don't know what all. Some of them wore dresses we figured to be scandalous short till last summer when we discovered that they was only advancing styles meaning them dresses, as was all alike and looked like they was bought wholesale.

Last year they danced until the purple shadows of dusk had descended but this year they quit at dark. Mr. Strauch didn't take all these pictures over there because it was dark when some of them would have to be taken, but they are pretty good.

After dark everybody as was lucky or crooked or a university publicationer went to the stunt show over in the Mass Meeting Hall. We ain't none of these so we went to the Orpheum. The Daily Illini files, that being the closest to actual records as we have accessage to, says that Alpha Delta Pi, female for Alpha Delt, won. They had a stunt about a jitney bus or peace ship or something like that. They got one of them 1178 shiny pieces of tin ware as have been distributed during the past year. The Thetas got second place. They called their act Wildfire, the frontrowers avow it was pretty wild, but we bet it didn't have a thing on the Orph. They got \$10 in real gold. I guess they played for that prize figuring to use it for insurance.

Next morning they had classes for Post₄Grads, Phi Beta Kappas and guys that had overcut, being none of these we didn't go. At noon we went to meet preppers. Later we enjoyed ourselvs at the track meet with Wisconsin. It was hotter than blue blazes, meaning the weather, the track meet wasn't, we got beat (this means the track team, that is to say, Illinois, we ain't trackers). 79 to 57 or something like that. They sure was cocky, but they laughed, like the blooming

jackass too soon, because they was still to play us in baseball and we completely rotated the furniture and walloped them. Jack Bradley cut loose with a young Jake Stahl at a very climatic point that was good for three consecrative bases. We will sure hand it to Red. It was one of those Casey at the bat times when old Red Gunkle came up with a bat. Red assumed a nonchalant position at the plate and after due preliminaries knocked the ball over toward left field and the foul line. By the time it got to the ground there was seven Wisconsin men fooling themselves by yelling "I got it." They was all around it but that was as close as they got to it. We forgot how many





men there was that scored but if the whole Wisconsin nine had got there we think it would have been a home run. Anyhow we scored enough to beat them.

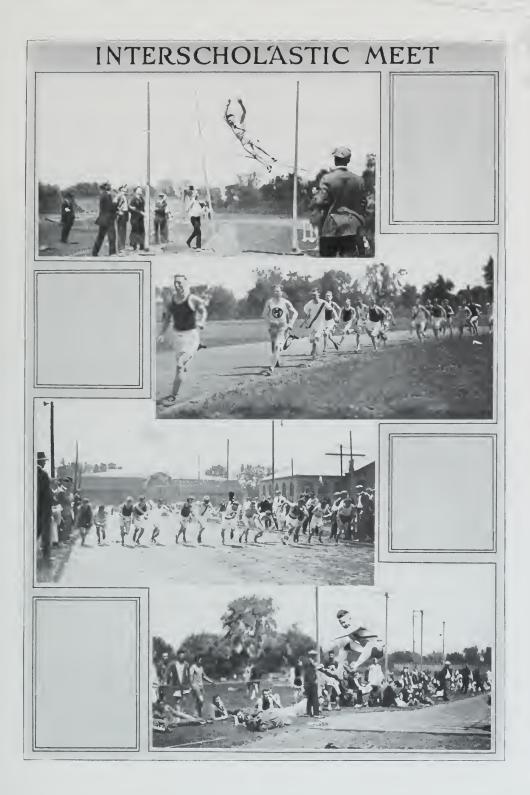
Then came the denoument of the afternoon, we don't know what that word means but it sure sounds swell. The event to which we refer was the drill of the cadets. It has two purposes, that is objects in life, one is to fool the high-schoolers so that they will come here and register in Military. The other is to keep the underclassmen and the preps away until 6:45 so that the rest of the fratters can eat and get the table set again before they can get back. Being an underclassmen we can't say how the drill was but we know there was mighty little left to eat when we got home as the high schoolrs beat us to it while we was going back to the Armory.

That evening there was a big band concert, and nearly everybody got a date and went. At 8 o'clock there was a big oratory and debate contest in the Auditorium. We asked Mr. Sarett who won it and in what time but he said that they didn't do it in time but that they tried for distance. He said that Miss Ruth Lieber or something like that took first place. We couldn't go to the Auditorium cause we had a couple of passes to the Glee and Mandolin club concert at the Illinois They sang and played until real late, but everybody enjoyed it heaps. The Lambkins club did a little stunt too, it was pretty good but we couldn't get any pictures of it.

Saturday morning we fought our way to breakfast with about 80 preppers, you thought we were going to pull that old one about sleeping on the billiard table, but its us for the new stuff and besides we ain't got no billiard table at our house. Some of them high school boys seemed just as handy at breakfast, we mean with a knife and fork, too. Then we went over to the field and watched that prep meet. We was in the press box reporting for the home town paper. We certainly did cheer when them home town boys won an event cause we was writing at space rates.

That afternoon we had another ball game. This is Saturday afternoon that we are talking about. We won. Say somebody won that trackmeet. We played and Red Gunkle, that guy that pitched yesterday and won that game I was talking about, you remember it, well old Red he pitched again and he sure looks funny when he pitches, just like those fat chorus girls at the Orph (Gosh, we'd like to see Steve Birch pitch) With his leg up in the air. That is to say just before he pitches, he brings it down when he lets go of the ball. Well he only gave themm fellers one hit and if we'd had a game Sunday I guess the other team would have resigned.

After supper came the circus. First they had a big parade. All them manager guys got out their dress suits, just like we was having a formal party and went around the track in automobiles. We got a pass and went. It was more derned fun, the Sigs, that being the Sig Chis won. They was on horses and played shinney, they really wasn't on horses, they was the horses and them legs on the sides were only fakes, but I believe the crowd thought they had horses. Beta Theta Pi, that being the ones we call Betas, well they got another prize,



they had a bug. Darn funny bug, he looked real friendly like Casey, that Alpha Delt dog, only the wind pretty near blew him over once. Phi Kappa Psi (Phisi) and Phi Delta Theta (Phidelts) got another prize. They had a submarine sink Chicago, They had a great time, lots of them fire-works and burning up of ships, all except the ship Illinois. Gosh, I thot they was real boats it got so exciting.

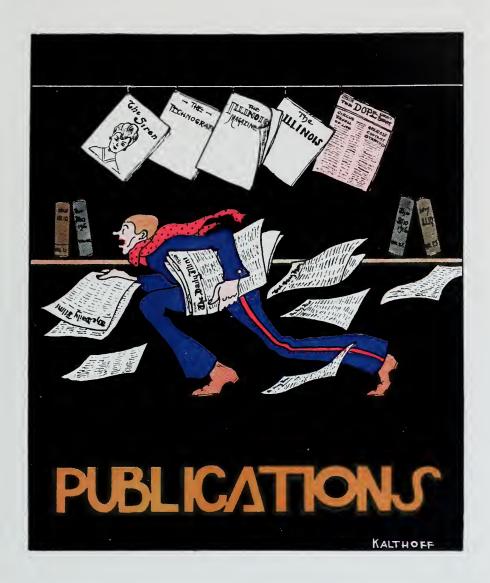
The field, being Illinois fiel 1 cs we mean, was all lighted up, thats why we got these pictures, they are pretty good, but if they hadn't had that field iit up, 1 don't believe we could have got them. After the circus they had a dance at the Armory, that one they call Jim's Annex, not the real Armory with the track in it. We couldn't get a pass and a date and it was too hot and crowded.

After that most everybody and his brother had a little celebration, we don't remember going to bed, but we must have, for we got up. That was Sunday that we got up. It was afternoon, the preppers were gone, we don't know why they have preppers, but they do, wonder if we and Moll Grieser and Dix Harwood and Doc Scott and the Dekes were like that when we were preppers. We went back to bed and went to sleep. Then we woke up and next day that was Monday. It sounds like that was when we wrote this but it wasn't, we wrote this between semesters this year, that being 1916 as we refered to.













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A university is a funny place. Illinois is a university. Hence Illinois is a funny place.

This is one method of proof. Another is to read the *Sircu*. This magazine, calling itself the "*Life* of Illinois," collected all choice bits of humor which were turned loose on the campus during the past winter, and then, whenever a new month rolled along, distributed this wit with several pages of cartoons to the student body. Within its pages it contained many proofs that college does have a light side if you can only see it that way.

The *Sircn* saw it that way and, although the business manager as he shifted a roll of bills from his hip pocket to his vest claimed that the paper was too good to make any money, the general opinion seems to be that the year was a success.



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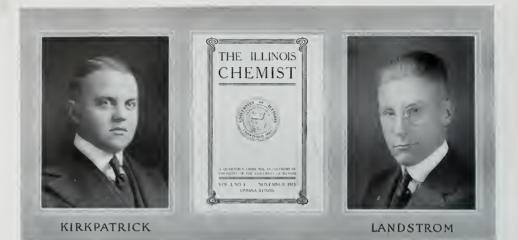
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The Technograph

The Technograph is progressing for the thirtieth successive year as the official publication of the Engineering College. It is the only magazine of a strictly technical nature issued about the campus. The policy of the publication is determined by a board of members elected from the various engineering societies. The plan followed this year has been to devote an entire issue to each of the engineering departments in order to give the students an idea of the work in each department. The November issue was on Mechanical Engineering; the January issue, on Electrical; the March issue, on Railway; an I the May issue, on Civil Engineering.

Articles are written by students, alumni, faculty members, or other people of authority. In general the aim is to provide a medium by which the ideas of the engineering students may be expressed, and through which the results of the different engineering departments may be published, and to give the ideas of men engaged in practical engineering to the undergraduate body.

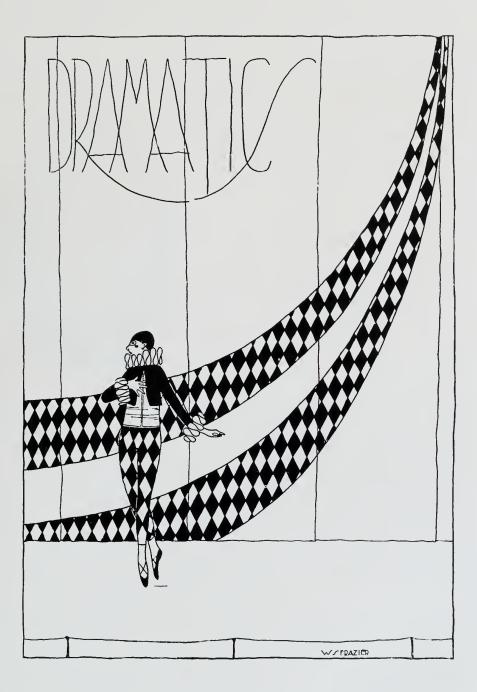


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The Illinois Chemist, the most recent undergraduate publication, is a product of the Department of Chemistry, which is just launching into an era of progressive expansion. On April 17th the largest laboratory in the world devoted exclusively to the study of chemistry was thrown open to a teaching force of chemists which outnumbers that of any American University. To keep the alumni and undergraduates in the closest touch with the growing department is the mission of the Illinois Chemist, and since its initial appearance last May it has striven steadily toward that goal.



Me and Us on Histrononics and the Drammer

Are you shuddering and quivering, wondering what that flash of lightening, that crash of thunder, those moans, those crys, those sighs, that coy patter of tear drops may portend? Be not in suspense, reader; the editor of this por-



tion of the book is a confiding soul, so right off the bat he lets you in on the secret—you are now head and heels, uptoyourneck in that section devoted enclusively to (ah! one must pause before breathing it) to—THE DRAMMER.

"A MAID AND A MYTH"

Wuz we goin' tobeoriginal in this 'ere thing, (as Ring might put it) we'd remark that the drammer had ben livly inthecollege the past yer. Instead, we'll donatetheinformation (as common as Bill's big toe) that Herb. Stothart is considerable of a director of moosical comedies. Fast is that when Herb. staged "A Maid and a Myth" on the twenty-third and fourth days of the month of April, last year, for the Illinois Union Dramatic Club, he done his durndest, and that was some do.

The college had heard of these operas, but as the year of 1914 had passed without any such offering, many of the younger persons in

these parts wondered what such an affair was like. Bill Bennett and Duke Vansant already had some ideas in shape, and some work done on an opera. Then Po Field came out of retirement, got himself inspired, and wrote lyrics. Mohlman and Pewee Byers wrote some music, and the show was ready for two more things—a director and a cast. Both were forthcoming, and shortly.

Those in charge were fortunate enough to secure as director H. P. Stothart. He is a "big time" man (in theatrical lingo), he knows music, knows stage setting, knows impersonation, and he is possessed of one of the most dynamic personalities to be found anywhere. When he got here he found a splendid show plot, music, and lyrics; and to him came a big assortment of first class talent.

As a result "A Maid and a Myth" played to two packed evening audiences, and one good matinee crowd. It was pronounced by the school and visitors to be a wonder (some went so far as to say that it gave just as much entertainment as if professional), and the only regret that those in charge had was that it could not be taken on the road for about a week.

TILE	CAST:

THE CHOI	•
Jacques, proprietor of the Inn	H. P. Byers
Jacques, proprietor of the Inn Pierre, an old peasant	Edgar D. Wallace
"Bunk" Jordon, a young American	BART MACOMBER
"Healthy" Daniels, a young American	STEPHEN M. BIRCH
Harrison Payne, in love with Constance	
Ted Stewart, son of Hiram Stewart	WALDO L. SCHLUETER
Hiram Stewart, the "Pretzel King"	Scott McNulta
Geoffrey Hastings, an Englishman	
Constance Stewart, daughter of Hiram Stewart	
Phyllis, an American girl	
Amelia, an American girl	Elmer C. Dewer
Cochette, a Parisian dancer	WALTER S. FRAZIER
Tom and Jerry, waiters	ARTHUR S. METZLER and DON T. SWAIM

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Setting

Act 1-Garden of La Belle Cavern Inn. Act H=Ballroom of La Belle Cavern Inn (evening).

G. E. Scott E. T. Mackie

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* "MILESTONES"

Tucked away in the foliage of Commencement, hidden under the cloud of final examinations, so that less than a fourth of the school knew anything about it, Mask & Bauble presented, in the Auditorium on June 14 and 15, 1915, the play "Milestones," by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch. Because of the time of presentation, the audiences for both performances were not large, but those who did go pronounced the production decidedly credible.

The piece itself was produced on the professional stage some three seasons ago, and is known particularly for its force in driving home its lesson, and for its trueness of character delineation. It is neither comedy nor tragedy, but is of a serious nature which calls for able acting. This is particularly so because the first act is in 1860, the second in 1885, and the third in the present day, thus making it necessary for some of the characters to play three ages, and nearly all to play at least two.

Mrs. Elsie Weary Heilman was in charge, and repeated the success which she attained earlier in the school year in directing "Our Wives." The cast showed some new actors, and some who had appeared here before. The parts which ran through all three acts, and which were the principal roles, were filled by Miss Nell Barnes, Miss Dorothy Doty, and Scott McNulta.

THE CAST:		
John RheadScott McNulta	Arthur PreeceJohn H. Kasbeer	
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Ned PymW. S. FRAZIER	ThompsonJohn S. Walker	
Emily RheadFRANCES KEEN	Webster	

The setting-A drawing room in London. The director—Mrs. Elsie Weary Heilman. Business manager-MITCHELL WOLTER,



"GREEN STOCKINGS"

Homecoming time brought from Mask & Bauble, "Green Stockings," a comedy by A. E. Mason. It was produced at the Illinois theatre on October 29 and 30, 1915.

Of course, the gaiety and the crowds here for Homecoming assured good houses. The play itself was a clever piece, and the audiences which filled the theatre both nights were enthusiastic, not only over the skill of acting and presentation, but from sheer enjoyment.

Probably the most notable feature of the presentation of "Green Stockings," aside from the success which is proved, was the newness to the University dramatic public, of the persons of importance. Miss Ker, who had the leading part, was making her bow here—and it proved a most entrancing

one; Mr. Sellards, who played opposite her, had his first part of importance in a play given while school was in session; and at least half of the members of the cast were appearing for the first time to University of Illinois audiences.

The director was also doing her first work here. Mrs. C. A. Gille of Decatur had charge of the performance, and the artistic completeness of the piece attested well as to her ability.

THE CAST:

Admiral Grice (retired) WILLIAM SAVA	GE
Colonel SmithW. H. SELLAR	
William FaradayScott McNuL	
Robert TarverDANNY BE.	
Henry SteeleBob TERI James RaleighE. F. BRAZEA	RY

The setting—Library of a London home. The director—MRS. C. A. GILLE. Business manager—Scott McNULTA.

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IartinE, W. PARLEE
Celia FaradayLORAINE KER
Madge (Mrs. Rockingham) DOROTHY DOTY
Evelyn (Lady Trenchard)ANN WIEBOLDT
PhyllisRose Libman
Mrs. Chisolm Faraday (Aunt
Ida)Mae Sexauer

"THE WINTER'S TALE"

An important step towards more widespread, big scale amateur work here was made when the Philomathean, Alethenai, Illiola, and Adelphic literary societies combined into the Illinois Dramatic Union. It is unfortunate that a name so similar to one already existent society was chosen, but the fact of the combination is of significance.

In years past these societies have paired off, and given two smaller productions. This year all four merged in the presentation of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" in the University Auditorium on February 12.

The production was beautifully costumed, excellently cast, and well staged. In the leading parts were: Miss Nellie Patterson, as Hermione; Miss Richardine Woolman, as Perdita; Miss Laura Bardweil, as Pauline; Mr. G. K. Brady, as King Leontes; Mr. E. P. Hohman, as Florizen; and Mr. W. H. Troutman, as Autolycus. Mr. Woolbert was in charge.



OTHER PRODUCTIONS OF THE YEAR

In the course of the year past there have been presented from time to time, things which, while less pretentious than the productions already mentioned, are of sufficient importance to demand passing mention.

Principal among these is the play given by summer school students on August 6. They chose "Much Ado About Nothing," and, under the tutelage of Mr. Woolbert, staged it in the Auditorium in true Shakesperian style. Leading work was done by Miss Zelomia Ainsworth, as "Beatrice," and L. E. Frailey, as "Benedick."

A revival of "Ralph Roister Doister" filed the Morrow Hall boards on May 8, 1915, with a cast made up Acthenai literary societies

of members of the Philomathean and Afethenai literary societies.

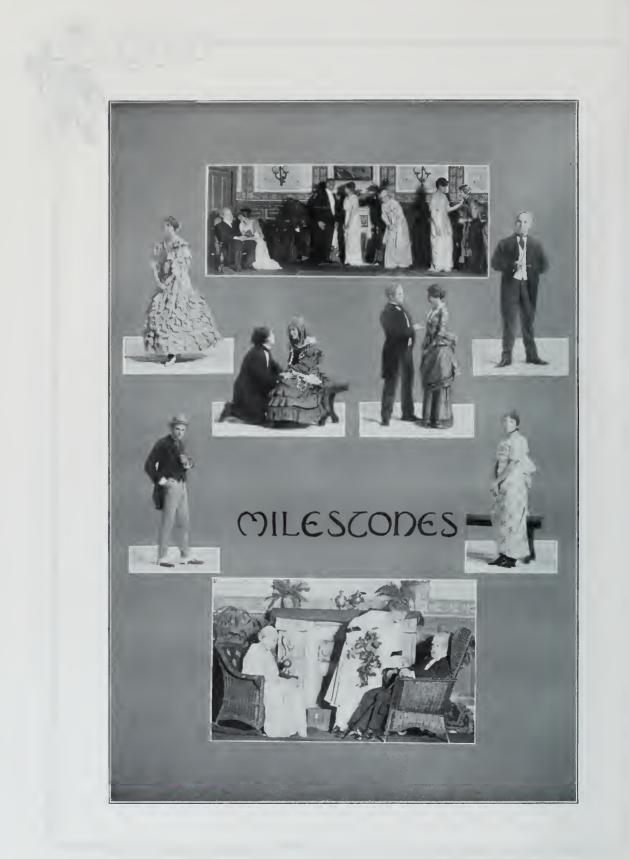
Nor have foreign tongues been neglected in the choice of plays. French students gave "Le Medicin Malgre Lui," one of Moliere's comedies. The Circulo Literario Espanol chose May 8, 1915, as Spanish night, and in Morrow hall gave a program, half of which was a playlet, "Despues de la Lluvia, et Sol," and half a concert. Both these plays were given in the second semester of the year 1914-15. On Deember 10, in the Theatre Belvoir, the DDeutscher Verein staged "Alt Heidelberg."

The fact that the last mentioned performance was the night of the Junior Prom cut into its attendance. With this exception, all three plays were worth while, and gave considerable enjoyment to those interested in the drama in foreign tongues.

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In conclusion, one cannot refrain from remarking that there is, at the present time, a most healthy interest and activity in this institution in the sphere of the drama. The large number of productions, the talent shown in each, and the wide variety of groups which are responsible for their presentation all show a plane of advancement in this field which must be satisfying to those who have worked for such a result, and should be a matter of pride to the whole student body.









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Lambkins Club

The Lambkins Club was organized in 1914 by a group of men who were talented in music, dramatics, and kindred arts. Although the primary aims of the club are of a social nature, some public entertainments have been given.

During the past year the club has been inactive, pending a proposed affiliation with the Union Dramatic Club. It was at length decided, however, that the interests of each could be best maintained through independent operation.

It is planned to extend the scope of activities for the next year, and the Lambkins Club bids fair to establish the reputation in the college world that the Lambs Club, after which it was patterned, has attained in the theatircal profession.

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Mask and Bauble Dramatic Club

To know that the audience which witnessed its productions considered them as worth while as means of recreation as if they had been professional outputs, is as great satisfaction as can come to an amateur dramatic club. Those who witnessed Mask & Bauble's two offerings of the past year considered them worth the price—not as examples of the farce of amateur bungling—but as legitimate entertainment.

The club chose two plays which had been on the professional stage some few seasons before, but which had not shown recently in Champaign. They were "Milestones" and "Green Stockings," two plays of wholly different character, but each decidedly forceful and clever in its own way.

The past year has seen the local club extremely active in pushing the national organization of University Dramatic Clubs, which was promulgated the year before largely through the initiative of the local club. Explanation should be made of the fact that, due to this national organization, the local unit is known officially as Mask & Bauble Chapter of the Associated University Players.

Mask & Bauble has also done its part in promoting the fusion of different societies of the campus which are interested in histrionics. In this work, however, it has only been the assistant of F. K. Drury, to whose effort principal credit for the movement is due.

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The Illinois Union Dramatic Club



What students missed by not having an opera in 1914 was amply recompensed by the production of "A Maid and a Myth" at the Illinois Theatre on April 23 and 24. It was a cracking good show—just as a show, not as an amateur display—and nothing but enthusiastic praise of it has been heard since.

The passing of one year with no opera left quite a gap in the membership of the club itself. Such was the talent in the cast of "A Maid and a Myth," however, that it was an easy matter to pick from that list a complete membership for the club.

Full of interest and enthusiasm the rejuvinated organization met late in January, 1916, elected officers, and found itself in excellent shape for the work of staging the 1916 opera.

What the 1916 opera will be is still a matter of conjecture as the Illio goes to press. Two complete sets of plot, score, and lyrics were submitted to the Committee appointed to make the selection, but each presented such a wealth of possibilities in one particular or another, that the committee has had to take some time in making its choice.

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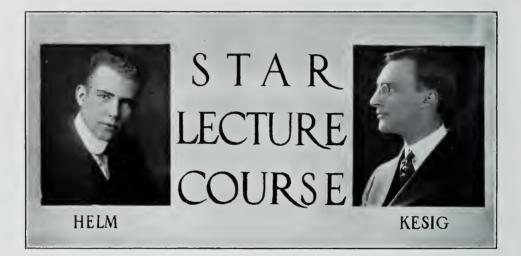
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The Star Lecture Course



The Star Course in its relatively few years of existence has come to be one of the feature institutions of campus life. Both from an artistic and a financial standpoint this season has been the most successful in the history of the course. It is not a purpose of the course to make money beyond a margin of safety. Though each year has seen an advance in the quality of the talent the season fee of two and three dollars has not advanced. On the contrary, with the assurance of a capacity Auditorium, the future may have greater ventures in store. The literary societies and all past administrations may look with pride upon the ready confidence now shown the course by the community, as it was won by a consistent policy of good faith. Out of town folk, too, responded so readily this season that special cars were engaged to bring them.

The Star Lecture Course

Conducted by the Philomathean and Adelphie Literary Societies.

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Prima donna dramatic soprano, Metropolitan O	pera Co.	
Ben Greet Players	November 17, 1915	
In "Much Ado About Nothing".		
Admiral Robert E. Peary	January 18, 1916	
"The Story of the North Pole."		
FRITZ KREISLER.	February 9, 1916	
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Post-Exam-Jubilee



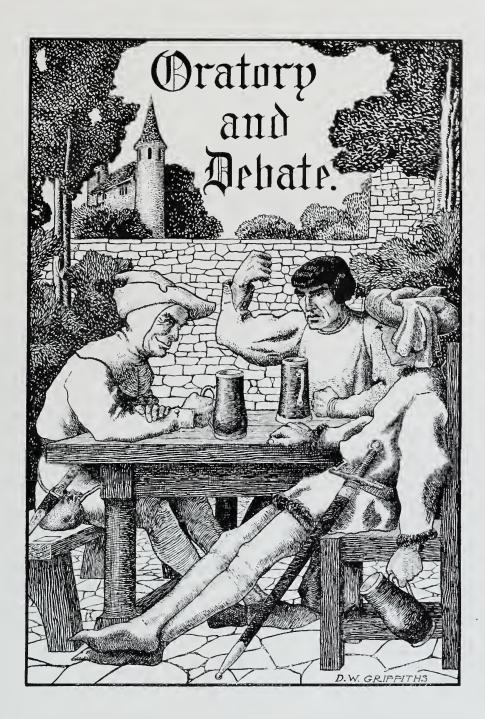
The Fourteenth Annual Post-Exam Jubilee, which is given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., was held on February 8th, 1916. This mid-year theatrical having gone through all the stages of failure and success, presented to the public a program more unique and original than those heretofore.

Native talent from China, Bulgaria, South Africa, and Hawaiian Islands gave the touch of uniqueness necessary to secure the place of honor for the Cosmopolitan Club.

T. K. E. combined musical art with various personal appeals to the audience and won second place. Phi Gamma Delta depicting a Turkish harem, modernized by American slang, was placed third.

The beginning of this mid-year custom must be attributed to Mr. P. A. Conrad, who was general secretary to the Y. M. C. A. in 1902. He later left to continue his work in Buenos Ayres, where he is now located.







Oratory and Debate

Time was when it was considered the thing at Illinois when public speaking was mentioned, to shake the head and bite the lip, and inquire dolefully," "What on earth ails it? How can you bring it to life?" Everybody seemed to think that this was the appropriate attitude toward an institution which in spirit of a certain lukewarm goodwill on the part of the student body, the solid support of the faculty, and the entire absence of any active opposition (like that upon which football thrives) was slowly but surely pining away.

This is a thing of the past. If anything was the matter with University public speaking it has been found out. Certainly, oratory and debate have been vitally alive at Illinois for the last season or two.

The first note of change from the *diminuendo con dolore* phase of Illinois forensics was struck in 1914, when A. V. Essington went to the Northern Oratorical League contest and took first place for this University in competition with such schools as Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern. The first prize in the N. O. L. is probably the greatest honor of its kind that is bestowed in the middle west, and our stock as a forensic university began to rise. It was at this time that the Board of Oratory and Debate brought about the formation of the Midwest Debating League, of Michigan, Wisconsin and Iilinois. Michigan and Wisconsin are two great debating universities, Michigan in particular having a nation-wide reputation in this special line.

The first debates in this new organization took place on March 29, 1915. The question was, "Resolved: that in anti-trust legislation, labor unions should be exempt from construction as combinations in restraint of trade, constitutionality waived." A team composed of L. B. Leonard, H. W. Bye and D. A. Grossman lost an evenly fought contest to Michigan at Ann Arbor by a two to one vote of the judges. The affirmative team, composed of R. E. Himstedt, G. W. Bristow and E. B. Hayes, won over Wisconsin at the Auditorium by a unanimous decision.

In this year our N. O. L. representative was R. E. Himstedt, who, with a strong oration called "The Modern Bad Man," won first in the opinion of more judges than did any other contestant, although the percentages awarded the prize to the Minnesota representative.

Illinois sent Gerald Darfield Stopp to the Intercollegiate Peace Association contest, with an oration entitled "The New Democracy." Mr. Stopp took first honors.

This fall a large number of candidates tried out for the Central Debating League teams, and six able men were selected. The Minnesota debate was lost, but the home debate with Iowa was a victory.

More and more men come out for these activities every year, and they are getting a loyal and enthusiastic support from the student body. There were

about a thousand men and women in the audiences that heard each of the last two home debates. Probably it is both a cause and an effect of this support that illinois has a series of extremely creditable victories to look back upon within the last two years.

The change in the attitude toward forensics which we are witnessing can be explained only by some important change in the nature of collegiate public speaking itself. And this change is not far to seek. It concerns both the manner and the matter of public speech and is not peculiar to Illinois only, but is taking place throughout the west. For a long time the standards of platform address were of the theatrical, affected sort. The word "orator" suggested a young man with flowing hair, a Websterian frown, a George Washington attitude, and a Patrick Henry gesture. This style may have suited statesmen of a generation ago, but in college speakers of the present day it failed to be convincing. Accordingly, these ideals and standards were completely thrown overboard, and the public speaking world set about finding new ones. The first rule was that the manner must be sincere. It might be even a little rough, but if it were sincere it commanded respect and won contests. This was the first result of the search for new standards of public speech; the search has been going on for the last decade. During this period of evolution those who came to hear were few, but university speakers are now developing sufficient power in the new style to command audiences.

Besides this change in the manner, there has recently begun to take place an equally significant change in the matter of collegiate public speech, which makes itself particularly noticeable in debating. The trouble with debating was sometimes said to be that the questions chosen were abstract and uninteresting. But this could hardly be, for these questions were current problems of public policy that were attracting considerable popular attention. The difficulty was in the treatment. Debating speeches frequently were merely spoken essays. Briefs were drawn with an eye to completeness and compliance with certain set rules rather than clarity and strategic effect. It is now recognized that the first business of a public speaker is to hold his audience by the clearness and interest of his argument, and that "to be scholarly it is not necessary to be uninteresting."

This spring two great contests take place in the Auditorium, the Northern Oratorical League contest, and the debate with Michigan. May Illinois continue as she has begun, until she has a recognized place among the great forensic universities of the west.

Illinois-Minnesota Debate



FLEMING

BRADY

I. M. I. DEBATING LEAGUE

December 3, 1916. Madison

QUESTION

"RESOLVED: that the several states should adopt a system of compulsory industrial insurance, constitutionality waived."

Affirmative (Minnesota) Harold Sorlein D. E. Nicholson David Lundeen Negative (Illinois) DENNA F. FLEMING G. K. BRADY FRANK C. SLATER

JUDGES

Prof. James O'Neil	
Prof. J. I. Gaylord.	Winona Normal
Prof. E. A. Wilcox	University of Iowa

DECISION Unanimous for Minnesota.

Illinois-Iowa Debate



KNIGHT

EWERT

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December 3, 1916. Auditorium I. M. I. DEBATING LEAGUE OUESTION

"RESOLVED: that the several states should adopt a system of compulsory industrial insurance, constitutionality waived."

Affirmative (Illinois) EARL C. EWERT P. K. KNIGHT O. M. CLEM

Negative (Iowa) R. LEMLEY W. H. ANGES R. J. SHAW

JUDGES

Iudge Frank P. Saaler		Chicago, Illinois
Rev. Horace G. Smith		Glencoe, Illinois
PROF, CLAYTON D. CRAWFORD		Beloit, Wisconsin

Decision Two to one for Illinois.

Illinois-Wisconsin Debate



WILLETS

ARMSTRONG

FLEMING

MARCH 31, 1916. AUDITORIUM

MIDWEST DEBATING LEAGUE

QUESTION

"RESOLVED: that the federal government should own and administer all publicservice telephone and telegraph lines, constitutionality waived."

Negative (Illinois)

W. M. Willets J. H. Armstrong Denna F. Flemming

Illinois-Michigan Debate



BRADY

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MIDWEST DEBATING LEAGUE

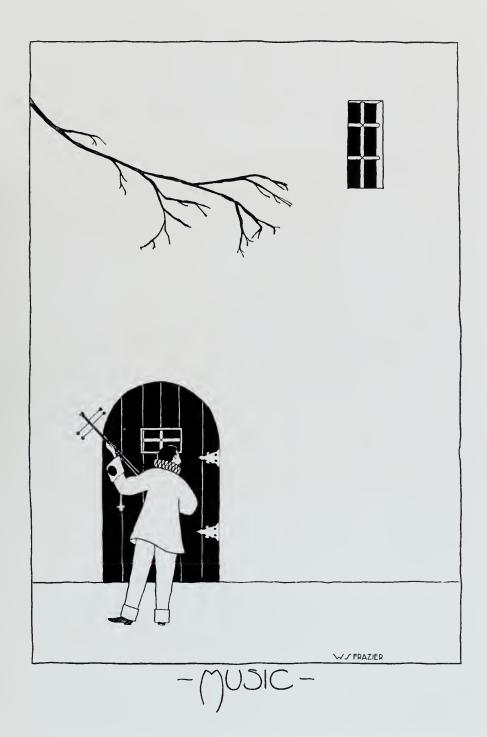
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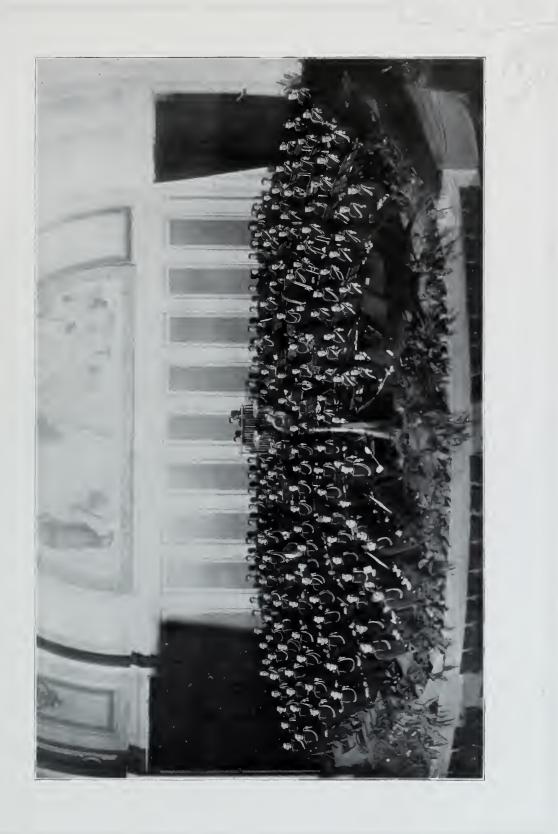
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Affirmative (Illinois)

Edward B. Hayes G. K. Brady Ralph E. Himstedt







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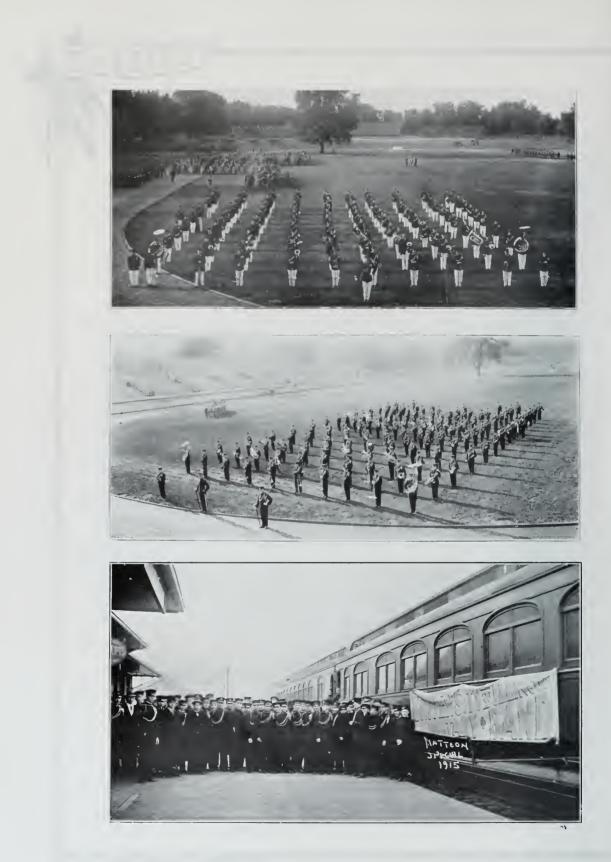
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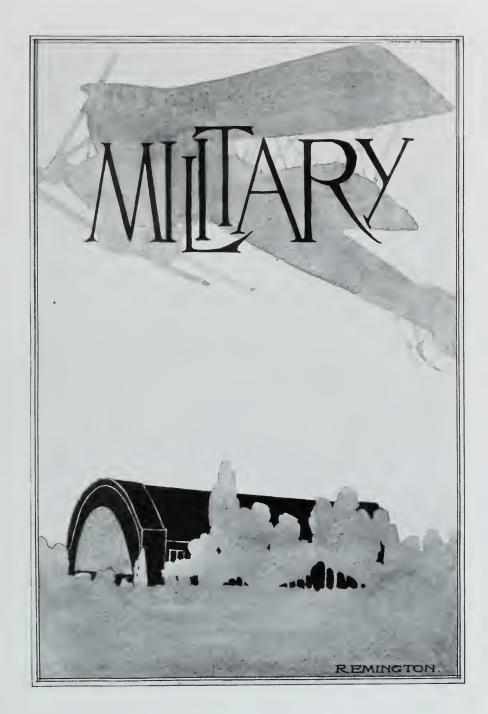
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Military Department

Major F. D. Webster ended his two and one-half years of efficient and faithful service as Commandant of Cadets on January 22, 1916, by receiving in review the University Brigade. He left under orders from the War Department to join the 22th Infantry at Douglas, Arizona. It is certainly with a great deal of regret that the Military Department severed its relationship with Major Webster, who has done more for its advancement than any previous commandant. It has been due to Major Webster's strenuous and untiring efforts that the city of Urbana can boast of having a National Guard troop of cavalry composed almost entirely of students. It was Major Webster that caused the state to locate one of its new National Guard Batteries at the University, to be officered by faculty men and to be composed entirely of students. It has been during Major Webster's term of office that the corps of cadets has advanced from a single regiment to a brigade composed of two regiments, which, as General Wood said last May, when he reviewed the cadets, "Was the largest and most efficient corps of college cadets in the country." Major Webster has formed an Engineer company of sophomore engineers and an Hospital company of the medical preparatory students. Both organizations drill regularly as do the two regiments of infantry. It has been due to his strenuous efforts that time of drill has been increased, and now the Brigade drills twice a week instead of once a week, as has always formerly been the case. The University bears the distinction of being the only university in the United States that has a complete reinforced brigade. It is certainly with a great deal of regret in behalf of the students and members of the faculty that we bid Major Webster a fond farewell and wish that he be as successful in everything he undertakes as he has been in conducting the military affairs of the University of Illinois.

We extend to Major R. W. Mearns a hearty and cordial welcome, and express to him our wish that he be as successful in every way as his predecessor has been. Major Mearns is coming to the University directly from the 12th Infantry, with which he has been connected at the Douglas, Arizona camp. We assure Major Mearns that he has the hearty support of every member of the University in conducting the affairs of the military department of which we are so proud.



MAJOR R. W. MEARNS, U. S. A. Commandant



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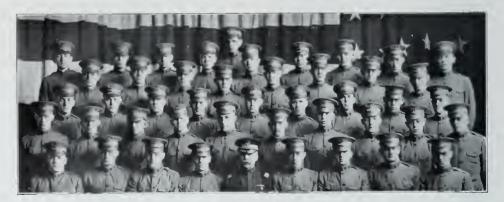
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FIRST BA	TTALION			
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1st Lieutenant and Adjutant 2nd Lieutenant and Quartermas	J. T. Lewis ster			
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Ist LieutenantW. F. CAMPBELL	1st LieutenantW. O. NELSON			
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Company "C"	Company "D"			
CaptainA. G. STEINMEYER	Captain			
Ist LieutenantL, H. GIFT	Ist LieutenantA. M. ADAMS			
2nd LieutenantI. B. COUNTRYMAN	2nd LieutenantR. L. Swindler			
SECOND BA	ATTALION			
Major				
ist Lieutenant and Adjutant				
2nd Lieutenant and Quartermas	terR. E. NETCOTT			
Company "E"	Company "F" CaptainD. W. CRANE			
Captain L. S. Morrill	CaptainD. W. CRANE			
1st LieutenantH. O. SIEGMUND	1st LieutenantC. R. GRoss			
2nd LieutenantG. H. THOMAS	2nd LieutenantS. B. TRELEASE Company "H"			
Company "G"	Company "H"			
Captain C. J. NORTH Ist Lieutenant A. R. KEAGY	CaptainJ. H. GAGE			
Ist LieutenantA. R. KEAGY	Ist LieutenantJ. E. OTT			
2nd LieutenantR. J. CRAIGMILE	2nd LieutenantC. J. GRUHL			
THIRD BATTALION				
Major	GEORGE CURTISS			
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant				
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2nd Lieutenant and Quartermast	erI. L. Lummis
Company "I"	Company "K"
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1st LieutenantJ. H. Powers	1st Lieutenant L. F. SIMPSON
2nd LieutenantC. W. BORTON	2nd Lieutenant
Company "L"	Company "M"
Captain	CaptainD. F. HEATH
Ist Lieutenant	1st LieutenantR. H. ENGLE
2nd Lieutenant F. H. Geiler	2nd Lieutenant E. H. GAY

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SECOND REGIMENT

Lieutenant Colonel	
Captain and Adjutant	W. H. KASTEN
Captain and Quartermaster	
Captain and Commissary	

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SECOND B.4	
Major	
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Captain	CaptainL. W. REESE
1st LieutenantC. C. CITIZEN	Ist LieutenantG. L. SMITH
2nd LieutenantC. A. BRITT	2nd LieutenantC. A. DRAKE
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Major	C W McCumpp
Major	M C Hydyng
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Company "I"	Company "K"
CaptainH. W. MACKECHNIE	CaptainA. G. STONE
1st LieutenantH. L. HUSSON	Ist LieutenantDonald Swaim
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Ist LieutenantP. B. CALHOUN	1st LieutenantH. P. THURLOW
2nd LieutenantG. C. DARRELL	2nd LieutenantD. D. SHARER
Battery	Signal Company
CaptainS. N. VIBELIUS	CaptainH. A. SMITH
1st LieutenantL. L. DAVIS	Ist LieutenantJ. W. SMITH
2nd LieutenantM. D. ROBERTS	Ist LieutenantB. W. CLARKE
	Ist LieutenantH. SCHREINER
Engineer Company	Hospital Company
CaptainČ. G. JENNINGS	CaptainW. R. FISCHER
ist Lieutenant G. A. GEIB	ist Lieutenant I. F. Kohl

Engineer Company

Captain	C. G. Jennings
1st Lieutenant	G. A. Geib
2nd Lieutenant	К. В. Визн

1st Lieutenant.....J. F. KOHL



Military Instruction Camp

The students' military instruction camp was held at Ludington, Michigan, from July 6th until August 8th, during the summer 1915. The University of Illinois had the largest number of representatives of any of the numerous colleges represented. Forty-five of the one hundred fifty men that attended the camp were from the University of Illinois. The men from Illinois were distributed throughout the three companies into which the camp was divided. Two of the three companies were commanded by Illinois men and a large number of other men held responsible positions as non-commissioned officers. The entire number of Illinois men made an extremely good showing through the entire camp period, being leaders in camp and leaders among the social gatherings. The men were a credit to the University in every way and upheld the honor and dignity of the University and made her Military Department very greatly respected by every army officer connected with the camp. Edwin Shelby of the University of Illinois was elected to represent the camp at the national convention of all summer camps.

The efficiency of the University of Illinois cadet corps has greatly improved since the beginning of these summer camps two years ago. The men who attend one of these camps and return to the University are able to make better officers than those who do not go to summer camps. The University is allowing two credits in military towards the number prescribed for graduation to all men who attend such a camp with a good record. The men who attended the camps all had an extremely good time and expect to go back to another camp.

U N I V E R S I T Y A C T I V I T I E S



Friday afternoon, January 22, was the time set aside by President James for the final review of the University Brigade in honor of Major Webster's efficient service as commandant of cadets. At two o'clock in the afternoon the Brigade was assembled in the new Armory, where Major Webster and the Honorable Carl S. Vrooman, assistant secretary of Agriculture, reviewed the entire corps of cadets. The Brigade then marched across the campus to the Gymnasium annex, where Secretary Vrooman gave an interesting talk upon preparedness.

Immediately following the address President James presented Major Webster with a beautifully decorated and gold mounted sabre as a gift from the entire cadet corps, showing their appreciation of all that Major Webster had accomplished during his term of office. President James spoke very highly of Major Webster, expressing his appreciation for the untiring and valuable service rendered to the University.



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Annual Competitive Drills---1915-16

Winner University Gold Medal. Winner Hazelton Gold Medal..... .Q.M. Sergeant W. F. Campbell Private O. G. Brain

INFANTRY

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MAJOR E. H. POOL, Commanding

UNIVERSITY BRONZE MEDALS

•	(Sophomore Con	npet	itive	e Drill) –
	Company "A",	Ist	Reg	giment
	Captain	L.	Η.	DUNHAM
	1st Lieutenant		J.	A. Chasi
	2nd Lieutenant	11.	Ξ₽.	BEAUBIEN
	1st Sergeant		I	. H. Gift
	Q.M. Sergeant		C. V	V. Borton

(Freshman Competitive Drins)
Company "C", Second Regiment
CaptainG. D. GRISWOLD
1st LieutenantE. C. O. BEATTY
2nd LieutenantJ. G. Eppinger
1st SergeantD. T. SWAIM
Q.M. SergeantJ. O. SCHMITZ

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1st Lieutenant	S. N. VIBELIUS	PrivateF. E. CAVETTE
Sergeant	L. L. DAVIS	Private K. B. FREEMAN
Private	. W. A. Allison	PrivateB. GRIFFITH
		Private P. E. JOHNSTON
Private	H. S. Arnold	Private
Private	C. P. Brown	PrivateC. E. WISE
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UNIVERSITY BRONZE MEDALS

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PrivateH. W. HAGER			
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Private G. S. THOMPSON			

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Private R. G. COPENHAVER

RIFLE COMPETITIVE

UNIVERSITY BRONZE MEDALS

FT	RST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Со. "В"	, 2nd Infantry	Co. "B", 1st Infantry
Sergeant	C. A. Drake	Sergeant
Sergeant	A. Gilbert	1st SergeantW. O. NELSON
Corporal		CorporalL. C. MAXWELL
Private	E. R. BRIGHAM	PrivateJ. L. CRAWFORD
	W. H. Bosworth	PrivateII. W. DAY
Private	C. S. Gill	Private F. A. DAVIS
Private		PrivateJ. A. HIRSTEIN
Private		PrivateL. B. Moon
Private	F. Somers	Private
Private		Private
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Artillery Competitive: 1st Gun Detachment

Sergeant L. L. Davis

Members Match: University of Illinois Rifle Club, National Rifle Association; R. M. Kamm.







MOFFETT



Junior Prom

In a haven of flowers and southern smilax, accompanied by expensive decorations which made the old Armory unrecognizable even to students, the annual Junior Prom was staged on December 10, 1915. As the first strains of music from Wilson-Byers orchestra sounded, nearly two hundred and fifty couples lined up for the Grand March. President Ray Grantz and Miss Janett Wormwood of Rockford led the March, followed by Chairman Don Moffett and Miss Eleanor Jones of Indianapolis. The beauty of the hall was excelled only by the costumes of the girls, who presented a radiant and entrancing spectacle. A splendid luncheon was served during an intermission after the eleventh dance, but the crowd was soon back at their terpsichorean pastime. There were twenty-two dances in all, and when the farewell waltz was played, it was with regret that the couples departed, declaring it one of the most successful dances in years.



O'MEARA COUNTRYMAN

O'MEARA WALTON STRINGER DU PRE MARKWARDT SILVER DARBY UNTRYMAN MCCOY CAVETTE FLOCK OTTO HOPKINS REUDI MCNULTA FAY BURGSTON DEVLIN GAY CUNNINGHAM GRANTZ MOFFETT NELSON TIFFANY NELSON

Junior Prom Committee

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.....R. L. GRANTZ D. R. MOFFETT

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SCOTT MCNULTA



Military Ball

The nineteenth annual Military Ball was held in the Gymnasium-Annex on the evening of Friday, February twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and sixteen. A three gun salute was the signal for beginning when the Brigade colors were presented to the senior officers who remained at attention while the University Military Band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The Band then struck up a lively march tune to which Colonel Edwin Shelby and Miss Irene Starke of Ludington, Michigan, led the grand march. The march was carried out in a truly military style, producing a beautiful effect when the couples were halted before commencing to dance. Mess call proclaimed the time when a very pleasing supper was set for all in the Gymnasium. As the strains of the last dance were dying out the trumpeter sounded "Taps" as a farewell bidding to all attending the enjoyable dance.

The Gymnasium-Annex was artistically decorated with the National Flags and red, white and blue bunting. The booths were composed of tents made of yellow and white bunting and were particularly cozy. The symmetry of arrangement made the decorations strikingly military. The army transport wagons and the three inch guns of the new Battery added materially to the military air of the occasion.



WARE THOMAS

FAIRMAN BRIGHAM THRELKELD SMITH MASON TROSTER

FISCHER LEWIS SHELBY

PECCHIA H.T. MILLER GOGERTY LAWRENCE GROSS MC EVOY IDE D. E. MILLER CURTISS STEINMEYER

Military Ball Committee

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Commandant Commanding Brigade

FIRST LIEUT. J. W. SMITH FIRST LIEUT. W. R. FISHER FIRST LIEUT. W. O. NELSON SERGT. MAJOR C. FAIRMAN SERGT. MAJOR J. G. THRELKELD FIRST SERGT. H. R. IDE FIRST SERGT. D. R. GOOCHE FIRST SERGT. F. N. VAUGHN FIRST SERGT. D. R. E. BROWN FIRST SERGT. E. R. BRIGHAM FIRST SERGT. S. S. DAVIS First Sergt, G. Pecchia

Sophomore Cotillion

On the night of January 14, 1916, the class of '18 gave their annual informal cotillion in the Gym annex. The place was transformed to a wonderful summer garden by the lattice work strewn with smilax and flowers which separated the elegantly furnished booths. The soft light which permeated the hall was reflected in many colored radiance. From a recess on one side the orchestra struck up the first notes and the Grand March, led by President "Red" Landon and Miss Helen Meintz, followed by Chairman R. H. Chamberlain and Miss Ruth Kincaid, wended its way in various formations around the floor. Then the music suddenly shifted into the short snappy notes of the one step and the two hundred couples whirled away in an outburst of festivity.



BALL VARNER HUMMELAND DIETZ STARKEL MILLS DAILEY JULIEN HAYNE GHISLIN ENICHT BOESCHENST PETTER ARMSTRONG BRYA JENNER KNIGHT PAVEY CHAMBERLAIN LANDON BOESCHENSTEIN WINKELMAN

Sophomore Cotillion Committee

Georg	e Landon		President
	Chamberlain.		Chairman

- F. D. BALL
- J. W. VARNER
- R. W. HUMMELAND
- J. W. Dietz
- C. L. STARKEL
- N. E. MILLS
- A. E. DAILEY
- S. D. Petter
- H. M. Armstrong

Scott Julien

- W. E. HAYNE
- L. H. GHISLIN
- H. BOESCHENSTEIN
- E. G. Brya
- C. A. PAVEY
- L. JENNER
- F. P. KNIGHT
- R. E. WINKELMAN





Horeward

Four score and seven years ago, when the first class politician edited the ILLIO, to fill up the last few pages of the book, he sacrificed all his friends and chiseled out a Roast Section.

As the idea seemed to get by with the "hoi polloi" each succeeding editor has insisted upon committing the same crime, thereby showing great originality. For that reason only, we also wishing to create a few good enemies for life, do herewith offer our attempt at ludicrity.

In apology of the same, we wish to state that there is nothing humorous, clever, spicy, interesting, or entertaining in this Roast Section, and we cordially invite all those who have never in all their lives occupied anything but a seat in the rooter's section, to get out their little hammers and make suggestions.

If some people you dislike and some of your personal enemies are bawled out herein, why laugh at them and appreciate the joke, but if you or your friends are roasted that's different entirely. Be a sportsman, get real sore and cross us off your list. Be a perfect gentleman and hold a grudge for life.

So thanking the knockers for their many suggestions for bettering next year's ILLIO, we will proceed with the last chapter of this atrocity. Don't fail to see the trained seals as you pass out on your right.

Pedication

To each and every one of the narrow minded souls whose friendship we lose by this volume, this section is reverentially dedicated.







BOOK TRUSTY



TRUSTY OF THE GREENS



MAJOR WEBSTER



BOSTON TRUSTY

BOARD OF TRVSTIES



TRUSTY OF THE GOLDEN SHEARS



VIRGIN VIOLET PHELPS CHAIRMAN



TRUSTY OF THE INNER SHRINE



ANOTHER OF OCH CLASI- CREAT IS FIE-GOL-DARN-IT POWERS AND WE ARE VERY GLAD TO STATE HE'S NO FRAT GRO OF OURS.





JACK KINSEY-AH A THEME INVEED ALSO A BOOK AND MORE A DC'AND A CAMSELS DEST ON ANY DANCING FLOCIC

MIKE WOLTERS - TTS THAT VERY SAME. GAZE, FRESHMEN, WHILE YOU MAY FOR MIKE'S THE GUY THAT RINS THE PLACE WHEN PRESTY JAMES' AWAY

PARDEE - GADZOONS - AN ACTORINE AGENT OF HIGH RENOWN MONCLIA - THATS THE FLIBERT'S NAME THE ATO PRIZE CLOWN

EVES RIGHT - MARK TIME - SQUADS LEFT, ETCET TIS BILIOUS BILL THE BETA A SADDER BIRD WE'VE FAILED TO FIND IN ALL OUR TONS OF DATA

OLIMMIE COLTON-AS / LIVE AND BREATHE THE PRIMEST OF THE PRIME WE'D WALK A BLOCK TO LODGE THIS BIRD AND EKE A CHININEY CLINIG









RED BURGSTON IS A HARMLESS YOUTH FOR HIM WE FIND NO EEASON BUT REDHAS TOLD US HES A WHALE IN EVEDY CUCHTING SEASON BEFORE ONE PAGES GROW TOO FULL. WE GIVE YOU GYRSY DAVIS FROM POTREFYING PEST'S LIKE THIS WE BEG THE GOOD TO SAVE US

THE PECAN THAT YOU SEE ABOVE IS DENZ THE ZETA PSI A SQUIPDEL WITH A DROCLING MOUTH IS SEEN ON LEFT CLOSE BY

SLIME LIGHC

WHC'S THIS? NET REESE I THE VERY SAME WEAK STOMAKHS SHOULD NOT TAKEY) NEVE GUEN OTHERS LINDUE SHAME BUT THIS MAN & TAKES THE BEREY!

OH AH BIS - HAVE TOU NO EXCUSE? No AUBI TO COUGH How CAN YOU HOLD YOUE HEADS SOME, AND STILL HOUSE BRINKERHOFF



KEN KENNEDY - THE CUT-UP KID CINE OF THE BETA KIN IF ILLINOIS WEEKE ALL LIKE HIM WED MOVE TO OBERLIN



Senior Section

NUEL DINSMORE BELNAP ΦKΣ, ΦBK, ONE, YOXAN (all in one breath) Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. AllClass Football 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Entered from Putooskie High School 1883.

SALOME MERCENARY BALKEMA Fraternity formals, 23; fraternity informals, 62; Club Dances, 308; Delt functions, 18; Dinners at Inman, 12; at Beardsley, 26.

CLARRISSA SEGDWICK MOSS TKE (whatever that is) Women's League, Choral Society, Tatting Circle, Y. W. C. A.

> PREACHER-GUY-CALL-ON-WHITLEY $\Phi K \Psi$ TRANSFERRED FROM IOWA.



Pledge Day

Pledge day is a rather indefinite female sport, pulled off about the time our own freshmen are beginning to answer the telephones, and has to be taken as a matter of course, like Beta Theta Pi, the Phi Gam Harvest parties, and free peanuts at Jim's. This is the only chance the Lamba Chi Alphas and D. U.'s have of getting real close to a female frat house.

Things didn't change a bit this year. The Delts got a lot of crust and rolled their old rheumatic piano out on the front porch and then hunted all thru the crowd for some one to go and antagonize it. Its a rattling good thing to do. It gives the Delts a chance to come out on the porch and show everybody they are Delts.

Pretty soon Cad Ates, RCHs, Puick sicks, and other buggies began to roll past, filled to the gunwales with gurgling femininity, while much girlish laughter and perfumery was wafted on the breeze.

The Alpha Chi's brot home the bacon first, in a big red National; anyway, it looked more like bacon than fowl.

Then Natalia's Cad., imported for the occasion, rolled up to the D. G. house, making the score r up with honors easy. About this time Marj's Puick, honking rudely to attract attention, was seen approaching the pifi house, and a large crowd composed of two or three Alpha Delts, one or two Betas, one Zet Psi, and a phikap or two rushed loyally over to the pifi house to see what luck. Most of the assemblage refused to be interested. They'de seen pifi pledges before, evidently, and knew what to expect.

Jealous Thetas would roll past occasionally in the crank cart of some poor deluded simp under the impression he was going to drag a standin. We wish him all the hard luck in the world. We hope he gets it.

So the long afternoon passed. The crowd would flitter up and down the row hoping against hope. First impressions were not so good. Indications pointed to a larger crop of imports than ever before, but there looked like plenty of material for the cadet hops and the Sigma Nu dances. First intimations of the Chi O scandal were passed around. Seven invited to formal dinner, and only six bid. Well, we know where our congratulations would go: It's not to the six.

The situation grew palling shortly before the ball game, and the gang gloomily dispersed.



KISSES WASTED.



AFTER THE BATTLE.



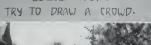
RESERVED SERTS.

PLEDGE DAY

JEALOUS THETAS



D. 5 S RETURN EMPTY HANDED.





SURDRITY ROW FROM THE REAR.



PI FIS CORRAL ONE.



Open House

If the student council and the student union want to give the impression that they are necessary organizations hereabouts, we suggest that they, in cooperation with the WCTU, get busy and abolish the Open House along with the sack rush and other things which they have handled so successfully. Open house used to be in the palmy days a decent affair where one went and passed out social bromides and spread the required line for a few minutes in return for a cup of coffee and a cheese sandwich. No more. Put on a suit that needs pressing, take the oldest hat you can find, read all the notices, map out a line of march and swagger forth. At the first stop on your list you will find some three hundred other nuts on the porch, waiting admittance to the wrastle. Whilst waiting much clever repartee will be passed out among the throng. "Oh Runt, you sly old fox, what you doin' here?" "Good eats, Mack?" "Gee, I hope the beer is cold." "Watch me get a date for the first hop," etc., etc.—many guffaws, a few slaps on the back and much unprintable whisperings. Clever asell we must admit. A la fin six or eight survivors will be pushed out into

the air for recuperation, and we surge forth and take their places in the trenches. You tell the first female that your name is Wilkington, and she offers you a clammy hand and confides to you that her name is Woomphenoopher, and then hands you a little chick of a creature dressed in red and with a big voice which sounds like feeding time at the zoo. Shouts, "Matilda, dear, I want you to know Mr Milkingtime." you shake a soft something which after you have shaken it, flops down to its normal position. Tilly shows she remembers instructions, however, and hands you to the great big bucksome

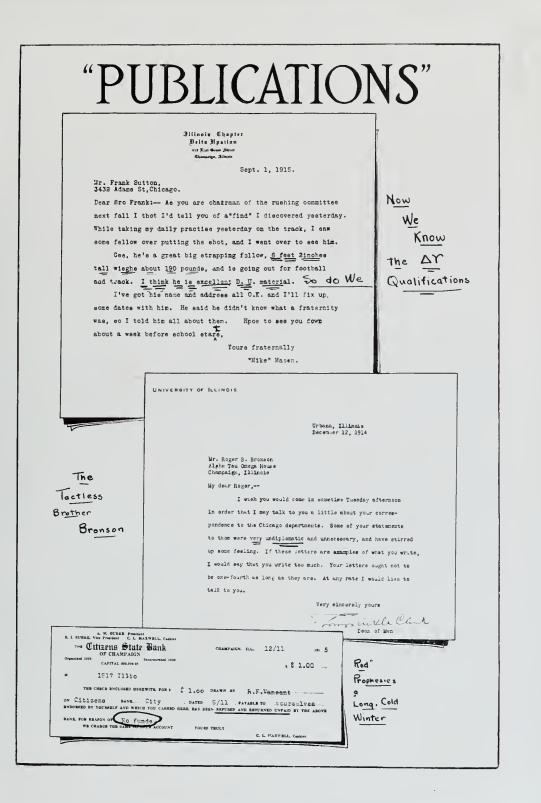


lass in the green creation and with a voice like stepping on the cat, roars, "Jenny, I wantainterdooc Mr. Whiffendoophel," *Etcetera* and *ad infinitum* and all the rest of the French we know. Down the gauntlet. You don't miss a one. Every time you firmly press a shapeless mass of a hand you gurgle plestameechu and try to convey the impression that you're are a little different from the rest and quite worth remembering.

Then there's a sudden drop. At the end of the line there are a bunch of frosh fussers, or parlor snakes looking back to see if there's any possible club dance dates. There's a noise at your side which you correctly interpret to mean "are you served." You take the potion, or lotion, or whatever it may be, absorb it at one inhale, hide the empty behind the victrola, and head for the exit. Out thru an angry horde that's just as anxious to get in as you are to get out, take a hat that is nearest your size, take a big breath of air untainted with attar of roses or djier keiss and on your way.

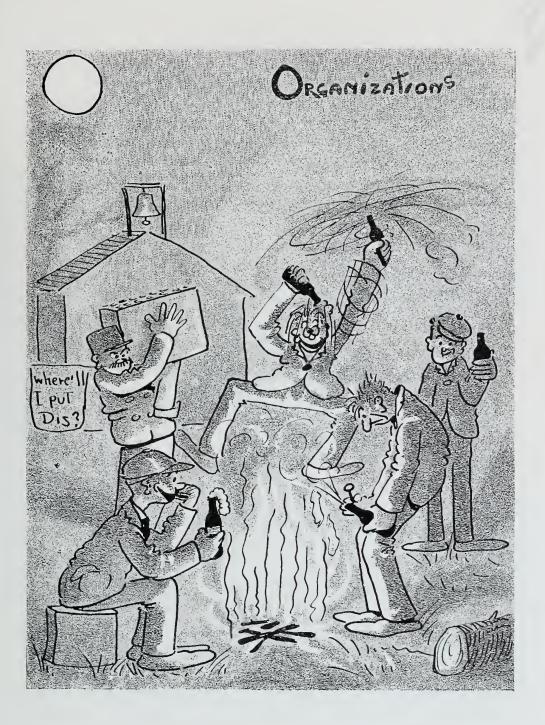
At each and every house on your list the same performance is repeated with not more than three exceptions. The shade of the lemon ice is different, the sisters use a different brand of perfumery, and you select a better looking hat.

About 6 o'clock, according to schedule, you have given the last dear chapter a treat, and mooch a pill and saunterhomeward to write to that girl back home and ask her to the junior prom.



. 2 and housette Dick from The way he acto I Jera Think he expects me to fall victim to his willes again. The poor concerted abe! T+AM 21 But he's to all you know dear of much prefer a younger man who do you support I make ? Don't think too hard dear - It is you dear 7 20)15 Out d'will a mes of a you dear Out d'will a mes of a little ? But d miply go at it like d'do everything else - I do n mipulauly the palment is Whitting up my hourselp?" I de tel you all should my life when she mishes my love to you - still joitte Excerpts from one of Kritzers letters - Who is she Dick? Auto Bhone 2284 Champange, 311, Dacesber 1 Mios Corrainne Ker RENNES Liouie Krug stoys - in In L. Renne STUDIO Lormaine Photographer Succeeds in Summer School to boost Keeping old ATS2's average 12/10/15. To keeping photo in street display winiov for two months.---Constantly Before The Public Eye a 1 ... Second Notice---Please Remit. Champaion, in February 1, 1917, M.T. n. :. Burton, Jr. J. C. Yeats' Flower Shop Thorks Tappa Signa House Hain St. Both Stant of Hount Hope Comberry -Chunyalen. "Cece" Storen Houses Weddings and Su. Chempargn. M. 11-2 - 191 5 Wiss Cecclia Fard . Pay Your AIIFMAN We don + Bills OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS All dise a positivity due first of secto month alter purchase All diseased month alter purchases Addense 1101 Levila Struct 1 blame "Wolly воь 🕳 for getting 1 dz. Red Resea to Burnham Sick 18 To one dreas yest. Hostital for Haldo As. p- 21.50-<u>\$ 5.00</u>

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ORGANIZATIONS



THE HOME



PATRONS

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BARBER BLOCK HOPKINS PURCELL CARR TERRY MCGAUGHEY MARSHALL MCROBIE JOHNSTON MURPHY HERSHMAN (PRES.) THEFANY MCELVEEN GEORGE ORGANIZATIONS

Chase 'Em

An organization of all the worthy Juniors who didn't get in. Motto:—"It's a punk organization anyway."



NELSON GROSS COLTON (PRESIDENT) LOGAN DAVIS BURTON WOODYATT

HOPKINS SILVER HAGER RUEDI NTT TICKNOR COUNTRYMAN

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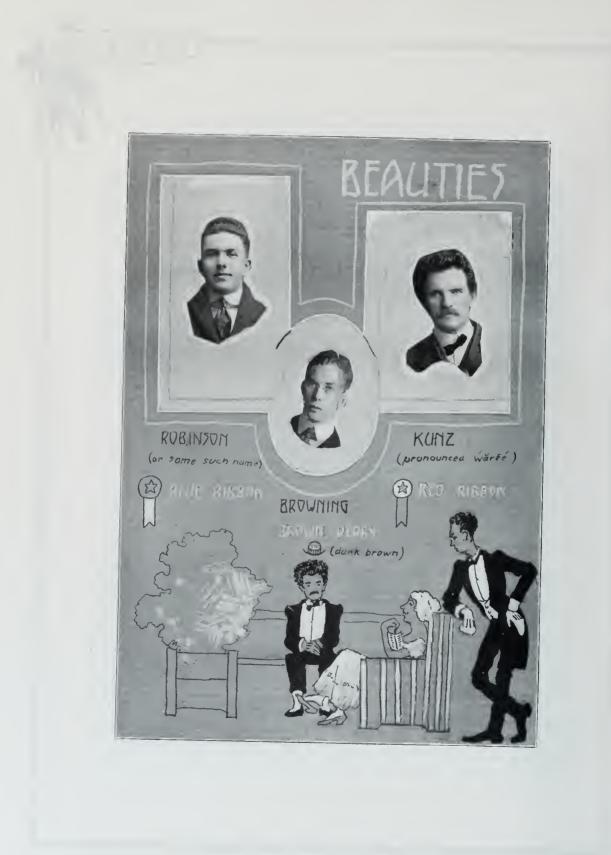
PIKE CHAPTER

Being the local reservoir of the amalgamated union of all-American FISH. Heading the list of,

"Clubs We Do Not Care to Join."



MURPHY GREESE GOLD (fools) CROSS (Very) MISS DRUMMON TOM MILLER GRAY ROLFINK BUELLEY GIFT (of Satan) CURSIT FRI MERIT CLARK OTT (YES HE OUGHT) MILLER HOWARD (Don't know this bird's name) KER, L. FERGUSON SHELLIE LUMPLEY PENDARVITIS DENSE KER, L.





Varsity Pool²15-16

THE SCHEDULE Dec. 5--Kankakee Asylum at Illinois. Dec. 12--Illinois State Old People's Home at Illinois. Dec. 21-District School No. 1 at Greenfield. Dec. 30—Dunning School for the Demented at Dunning.



"The Links"

PERSONNEL				
J. G. KippCorner Pocket	Art Metzler			
Charles Lee WeemsMiscue	Red Burgston Reverse English			
John Eugene DavisSide Pocket	Josephine VarnerBridge			
Lester DevlinBreak	Wardell Wilkinson Rack-em-up			
Red GuilliamsCue	John Grabbee			



Conference

Trophy

Little "Dora"

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I doubt not you indulge, T. A., You tip a crafty stein, in fact, I'd give my last red cent away, If I could catch you in the act.

There was a young pifi named Dot, Who passed as the kind she was *not*. Out in public I'm told, She appeared to be cold, But back in "the den"—Lieber Gott!



Oh what is so rare as a day in June? The poet has harped on his long harpoon, But the answer comes gurgling forth eftsoon— It's a dear Delta Gamma who doesn't spoon, Or a check from Father that comes too soon. A Delt who is sober by Sunday noon, An Alpha Chi O on a honeymoon, Or a ukelele that's all in tune. A sorority crew without any prune, Open house where you get more than one macaroon, A picture of Hersman inside a saloon, Or an Editor's desk without its gaboon. All these, oh poet, so inopportune, Are a damsiterarer 'n a day in June.

REPORT OF ATTENDANCE REPORT OF ATTENDANCE -0-UNE & SLIP FOR EACH COUPLE THE & SLIF FOR FACH COURSE Date May 1 1915 May 7 - 15) Date Subject Nouse les Dourse S. 10. Cononica Course No.8 or BA Weston Instructor W. elleanny Subi (Mildred Dorbey Chlenter, W.L King N. E Oh!- Hoh !! Little Party, Eh ry remarks may be made on the back of this slip In Memoriam They are taking down a picture In the Gallery of Fame, They are prying out a panel To insert another's name. Wreathes of laurels, back to florists, Trailing sorrow in their wake, Are returning by the barrels, Labeled, "Ordered by Mistake." Hear the weeping and the wailing, Hear the gnashing teeth and cries, And the piteous,—oh! the piteous,— Soul-disturbed Phi Kappa sighs! Sit in burlap and in ashes,-Lamentations loudly shout; For Camp has reconsidered and kicked Macomber out.

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Regar Bronson - His Trail

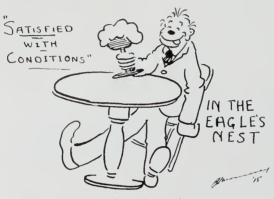
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That Trial

Of which The Illini discreetly said so very little.

The first witness called was the President of the Student Council, who said he was entirely satisfied with the conditions in the Twin Cities. He testified that



he had never been on Walnut street except when, accompanied by Brothers Murphy and Brown, he had called on chapter patrons, the Stagners and Brannigans.

Mr. Block was then called, and when asked if he considered the town dry, he cleared his throat with a sound like hot desert winds brushing through withered leaves, responded with a great oath that he certainly did. Whereupon the judge called for "ORDER" and a voice from the rear of the room, (afterwards

identified as Rex Eaton's) cried, "Same thing; and wrap up two." At this point it was announced that the Sheriff was without, whereat Bo Tiffany yelled, "Put out the lights."

The president of Iris was to have been a witness, but he refused to swear. When upbraided by the Judge, he was suddenly seized with a violent fit of coughing, owing to someone's blowing smoke his way, and was placed in charge of the Matron.





Rocky Andrews, who had been placed on a diet of food and water for four days, broke down under these heartless Third Degree methods, and furnished damaging evidence.

"Hump" Campbell was next called upon to explain why he gurgled when he walked. Mr. Campbell said it was due to a liquid deposit on the hip. "You mean wateron-the-hip," said the Judge. "Mr. Campbell's smile was inscrutable.

The prosecuting attorney then took up a long discourse on the deplorably humid conditions of the town, dwelling at length on the "high rate of Import under the old Whitehead-Hallregime." Mr. C. L. Weems objected to the term "Import" saying all the "stuff was export," and bemoaning its afore-mentioned high rate. The objection was allowed.

Colonel Webster, the Faculty sponge, was next called in and he testified that he had looked upon many a dead soldier that might have been traced to bootleggers. Brig. Gen. Shelby bore him out after the statement, and the two constables bore out General Shelby, who seemed to be suffering from Danville Poisoning. Mr. MacGaughey testified that the Phi Alpha Deltas had tried many a case on Walnut street and would like to try a few more. Evidence by Mr. Belnap, better known as Snapper-the-rat, and by Pink-Light Brinkerhoff on suburban conditions concluded the session, and the jury withdrew to the shadow of the Gas House to examine goods found on the premises of the defendants.



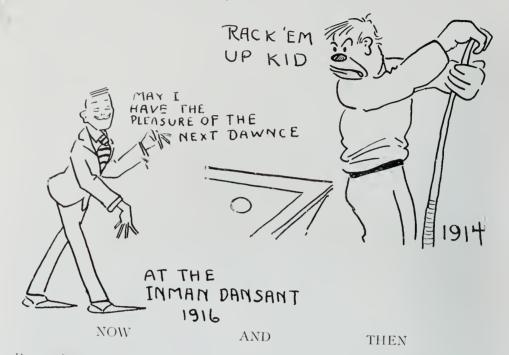
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there would still be room for G. Huff	f and Sand	y MacDona	ld :	
	,	* 3	* *	

+Deep, oh vera, vera deep!



Saturday Afternoons



Patty-cake, patty-cake, Baker's man, Bake me a cake as fast as you can. Fill it with arsenic, Mark it with "C",

And send it to Dean Canter with the compliments Of the student body, A card saying, "God Speed", and a promise of a Floral piece of "Gates Ajar".







ACPHA CHI HOUSE DURING RUSHING SEASON.



KRUG TO POGUE "BRING IT IN, IT'S COLD ENOLIGH."



FEW MEN HAVE EVER BEEN HERE. (3RD FLOOR OF THE THETA HOUSE)



The Theta's rush with cases





But the D.G.'s prefer it in barrels

Pastimes

Capt.of the Track Team passing the summertime Ponderous



Joy riding in Fergie's Lizie





Spending Illio profits at the coast



Preach considers this quite a pastime

Purifying the Phi Gam pup Rookying at Ludington Cleaning the Chi O. gaboons

WE ADD A FEW BITS OF

Buoyant Business

of which we were unable to secure pictures.

Filling fountain pens for students in Latin 13. Counting the Phi Psi's who signed the pledge. Leading cheers for the chess and checker team. Collecting fines for swearing at the Phi Gam house. Interviewing a Deke member of the purity congress. Cribbing in a Physical examination. Congratulating the honor studes at the Alpha Delt house. Picking moth bal's from the Sigma Nu dress suits. Hauling the Bud bottles from the Zeta Psi house. Giving a rub-down to a man on the debating squad.

A Few Things Which Are

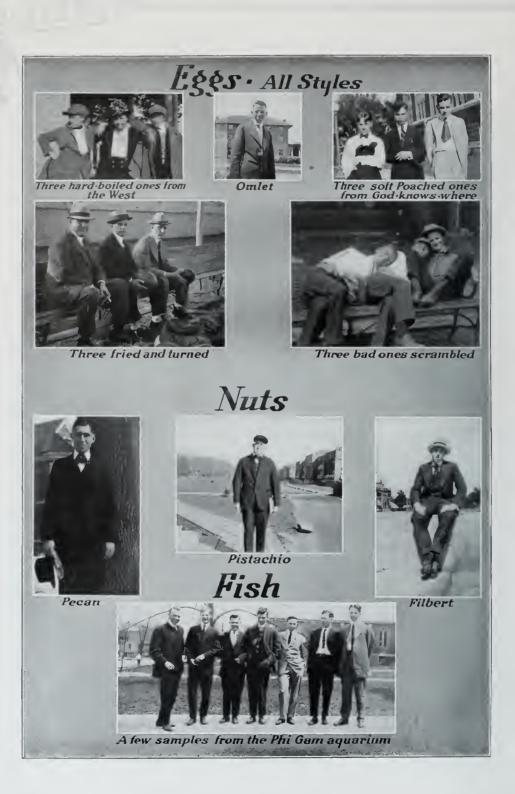
Hard to do and Seldom Done

have come into our mind. We shall have to get rid of them. To borrow a corkscrew from Jack Watson. * * * * * * For Burton and Barber to get out an issue of the Illinois Magazine. * * * * * * We might add also that this seems hardly worth doing. * * * * * * To act like a gentleman in the Pi Phi house. * * * * * * To help Dean Clark home drunk. * * * * * * For Macomber to forget that he was All-American back in 1915. * * * * * * For Macomber to forget that he was All-American back in 1915. * * * * * * For a short time. * * * * * * For any Phi Gam to get a ride in Brother Mount's car. * * * * * * For Snapper to button his coat over his key. * * * * * * For Doc Litman to use the American dialect. * * * * * * To get a laugh out of the Siren.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE

Hard-on-the-Kyes Club

announce the acquisition of the following: Monty Heath and Pauline Marbold. The Theta freshmen. Dean Clark making a speech. Uni Hall. The new prep suits. Ken Barber.



Back Porch Ballads

1. THE DELTA GAM SPEAKS:

A dull year has this been for me— The winter has been long. The spring, it has been cold as ice; The girls have been awf'lly nice— So nice that nothing strong

Like old Zeke Currier's car Has been around to mar The sweet ambition of the sisters: This year they all are scared of misters. Oh, nothing has gone wrong. A dull year this has been for me.

2. THE OLD RICKETY PI PIII HORNS IN:

Who cares for Winter Garden shows? *I* am the Pi Phi porch. The things I don't know, no one knows Nobody sees what I don't see— The whole year has been *spring* to me.

Now Dorothy and slant eyed Chink Have done things that have made *me* blink.

¹ sleep by day and laugh by night—
If Dean Kyle only had my sight—
Grace Flood, Autha, Sally B.
Have made the whole year spring to me.

3. THE ALPHA Z. SHELTER CHANTS THE FOLLOWING WITH ACCOMPANIMENT

The callers that call in the spring—tra la All come on account of me—yo ho They never come bringing a ring—oh no This house never saw such a thing—tis so It's simply because of the swing—yea bo With attendant diversions all free—gurgle, gurgle.

4. WITH A DEJECTED AIR THE THETA SIDE-WHISKER MUTTERS:

I'm dark as pitch; I'm sheltered, too. I offer every chance To loving callers. Gosh but I'm Just teeming with romance.

I fear my girls have lost the pepWhen campus heros early cameThey had once on a time.And rather late would go,Alas, I dream of yester-years,But now I hang my head in shameEvinings almost sublime,And tell my tale of woeWhen men renounced both far and wideTo a last and sole surviver—Did grace these boards of mine.One short, fat, A. T. O.

5. THE ALPHA CHI AND CHI O TWINS SING THUS:

We have to co-operate, Co-operate, co-operate— 'Cause every thing one does the other sees. My girls are kinda mild this year, But, oh, the other bunch. The campus thinks they're sad and drear, But I've a different hunch. What I could tell you, should I please, But maybe next year I'll be flush, And then *that* guy will make *me* blush— So we have to co-operate, Co-operate, co-operate.

Riero Leaps Into Hame

"Revelations of a Slave," Most Sensational Book of Age.

"Revelations of a Slave," the wonderful book telling the inside dope on the horrors occurring within the secret confines of a college dean's office have brought to the front Mr. Elmer Fiero, the marvelous young author. Mr. Fiero is a native of Italy originally. It is said that when Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois was touring in the Garlie Mountains of northern Italy he came upon a picturesque young llungarian peasant who had become lost in the maze of the Italian odors. The dean immediately fell in love with this long-haired. wicked-faced bandit and determined to reform him. He took a peculiar means to do this: he brought him to America, gave him a haircut and a high-class gargling lotion, and put him in college. This young pirate was Mr. Fiero. He caught the disease of education as only one with his passoniate, rugged, tempestuous nature can. He was made the dean's slave of the door. In this position he saw all the gruesome scenes which are so faithfully related in his book. The book was written eight years ago, but was not published until now because it was only this year that the dean was got out of the way, when, last January he was imprisoned for chronic alcoholism.

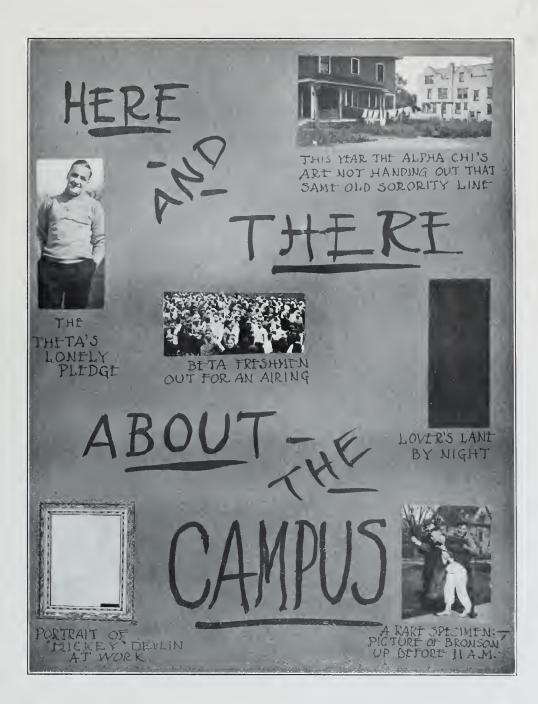
Hounder of New Religion Had Wild Youth

MOSES, THE MESSIAH OF MILLIONS, ONCE A COLLEGE RAKE

It has been discovered that Robert Moses,, the wonderful religious leader, the man who by his eloquence and example has won millions of persons to the belief that he is another Messiah, once was an ordinary—a very ordinary—student at the University of Illinois.

It is said that the dizzy, dervish dances with which he enthralls the multitudes of hitherto perfectly contented women into gyrations of religious contributions are the evolution of his dancing days at college. An old classmate of his says:

"Moses used to be a bone-headed kind of a looking guy. He used to walk around in a Norfolk coat with a Joseph Santley expression. This made a humorous effect because a Joseph Santley expression doesn't go well with his style of face. He used to go to all the dances where you don't have to have an invitation and he was that type of a dancer who makes any man want to drop a ton of dynamite on his head. He was so *cute*! He wore black-rimmed glasses, which was his way of indicating intellect. Oh, yes, he played tennis. Tennis is a game you can play with girls, don't you know?



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Ners Libre

Vers Libre is the modern thing and the Illio is nothing if not modern (you can take your choice). *Vers Libre* means Free Verse. Upon a perusal of the page you will find this to be *very* free verse. In fact this is about the freest verse we have ever seen. The phrase seems to us to be very appropriate. The quality of this verse makes it proper that it should not only be free, but real equity demands that premiums should go with it.



WALDO, PRIDE OF THE PEOPLE!

How often has't they sinuous form Alluring leaped before us! Thy only care, at least to outward forms, Has been to please with graceful posture.

And yet who lingers now and dares to say Thy brain did not meet and match them all? Wert not thou the one That made that famous declaration, "Rooters' hats are dead; buy Mums"? Dids't not thy Cupid's bow lips Shroud that utterance?

Sure 't was a master stroke, Waldo Lauff, And who shall whine And say thy heart is gluttonous? 'T was done fairly; let him who denies Comfort himself with womanish philosophy, "I should not have sold my office Or imposed a false edict upon the public!"

Thy stake is made, thy work is done, Waldo!

Let beggars chide thee though they will.

'T is sure they cursed

And refused thee thy fare to Chicago;

But Crebs, Huff and Wen McC

All were duped by thy subtle tongue, Waldo,

And they did it for revenge,

WALDO, PRIDE OF THE PEOPLE!

THE PASSING SHOW

Dix, he *passed* Niagara Falls And Buffalo and through The Pennsylvania tunnel into Sherry's and then he.*passed* Back to Chi and to The yellow desk in the Illini office. But his trunk, it *passed* Right on to Denmark.

The S. A. E.'s a fraternity In this university *Passed* most of the time And some time one of them Would call, and it is on Record that once Jeff Crawford raised— But he didn't raise the Old frat average.

"Boots" Ludwig *passed* The merry mucilage many Times and oft in The dear old *past*, And ——____* and ——__* and Half of the —_____* boys Made it their *repast*, but now.... No more for "Boots" has *passed*.

The Illini crew: My, How they *passed* the bull with Their "In the College Realm" and "Round About the Campus" and "Editorials" And the "Sunday Eight O'clock"! And, ding it, think of those many Little slips which served those Asses as *passes* on cars and To shows! Oh, for the life of A newspaperman.

One night Allen Brown *passed* A certain remark. Now he's engaged.

And the Dekes Have *passed* Away.

*See Jud Layfield.

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Vers even more Libre



Among our great at Illinois Is rare old Bart Macomber, The perfect type of college boy, Whose pranks steep us in slumber.

Built like a bull—full of the same, And ever seeks to spout it, Admits he'll bring a lasting fame To Illinois—We doubt it.

Ods, Bodkins! Here's a sickly mess, Part of the Phi Gam shame, But pleasing to the female eye— Dick Kritzer is his name.





Of baseball fame—of cousin mind, Jack Bradley smiles at we. We wonder how a man can smile When joined to S. A. E. Bargains

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- Armfulls In this line we have absolutely no competition. Our goods are guaranteed to be genuine, sizzling, right off the pan, delightful.
- Frahn Tritt A medium sized model, a come-back of fame. Any student is eligible to this arm-exerciser if he supplies references. Price—Senior Memorial dues.
- Dot Stevenson A slender beauty whose head on your shoulder will be a delight because it weighs nothing at all. She isn't quite as versatile as Frahn, but her education makes up for its lack of breadth by its intensive progress. There is only one condition made with her sale: The purchaser must also buy our whole women's wear department as necessary equipment. Price—Can you lick Chink? Take her away.
- Agnes Wright A roly-poly Pi Phi who paradoxically made Phi Bate. She was made to love, so our expert tells us, but she hasn't found it yet. Better take her away while you have the chance. Price—Cost of a Phi Bate key.

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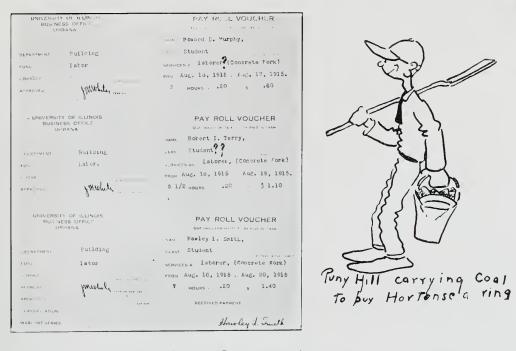
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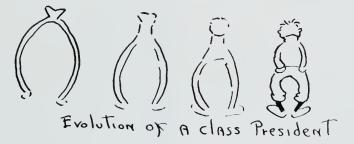
Speaking of the Aristocracy of Labor !!!



Late Society Items

Tom Brown deserves immortalization for getting a free ticket to the Cotillion for taking Miss Kyle and then having her go home after the first few dances, leaving Tom to hold down an attractive bunch of dances and a Chester taxi on the way home.

At the Wisconsin game, the immortal Bob Burton blew in with his partner in the paper business (None other than Polly) and tried to blow by the doorkeeper, who was none other than the man Spink, immortalized in the limerick elsewhere in this collection. Failing to complete the blow, he offers to compromise with \$.75. Failing in this aussi, he borrowed two bits from Del Harris and got by—apparently not worried by the incident.



EDITOR'S NOTE—We can't help wondering if Ed had any hidden meaning in this bow-legged presentation.

INTOXICATUS IN CHICAGOENSIS

(A multi-scene sketch from real life pieced together into a mosaic from the accounts of travelers who were there and saw. Poetic License—%.0000001 to the ream.)

Scene—Blue Fountain Room at the La Salle Hotel, Crystal Room and Celtic Bar at Sherman Hotel

Time—Night before the Chicago game

Those present—Jack Crebs, Eta of Phi Delta Theta; Pot Godfrey, Kike Allen, Moll Grieser, Red Lindsay

Steve Birch, disentangling himself from the foot-rail and reciting from a more or less recumbent position: "Who wawnshticketto game?"

Jack Crebs, on mouth organ: "For honest labor and for learning we stand."

Chuck Pavy, from position on top of bar: "Three cheers for Fritz, now, sbest barkeep-hey, Steve? Get up off that floor; d'ye wanta spill that—"

Phi Delt Chorus: "We're loyal t'you, Illinois".

Pot Godfrey: "Fi dollas on Orange and Blue."

(Kike Allen makes his famous unmentionable toast.)

Jack Kinsey: "Ray for Potsy, he's my fraternity brother!"

Gordon Otto: "Mine, too!"

Red Lindsay: "'S lucky pup. We haven't had an athlete since Zeke left." (Braces himself on the left shoulder of Merton Tanner Straight, who yields to the pressure. Both tumble over Steve, who snores a vociferous protest.)

Phi Delt Chorus: "Where's Pete Knight?"

Enters, battered, Bill Hart: "'N these two dolls come out and I asked 'em polite if they had any engagements for the evening, 'n then these friends of theirs pulled off their coats and beat me up."

Porter: "All out, Illinois! Three o'clock!"

(Gang wakes Steve and exits.)



THE BERTILLION SYSTEM AS APPLIED TO THE BRADLEY PEANUT BOWL

Preach Whitley Eddie Block Rocky Andrews Hawley Smith Jack Crebs Wen McCracken Rex Eaton Bill Hart Snapper Belnap Gyp Davis Sid Kirkpatrick Goat Emmond Moll Grieser Chink Weems Alpha Delts Frank Scott



The Psalms of the Multitude.

I AM AN ENGINEER, look upon me and weep.

Job was never afflicted as I. No man is more burdened, not that I mind the burden, but consider the Ag, who neither toils nor spins, while I am laden with care.

Consider the Tau Bets. None of them deserve honor in their college; men without number excel them. Let_us look on Ed Shelby and rejoice.

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I AM AN AG, maligned and unlettered. I dwell apart from those that surround me. I attend classes, but cannot be counted among the wise.

I am the backbone of the literary societies and a firm believer in the Y. M. C. A. I believe in the covenant of the college, that Jack Watson is a great man, and Rod Van Sant is the ideal American.

My college furnisheth a haven of rest for those hard pressed scholastically. It is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon it.

I shall marry early and buy only the phosphate recommended to me. Let us consider the hogs, how they flourish, and the cattle as they bleat, and raise our voices in praise of Cyril G.

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I AM A LAWYER, one of God's chosen people, ignorant as He may be of it. I endeavor at all times to appear hard and exclusive. I believe in the sacredness of the chew, and the infallibility of my brethren.

If you would be one of us, give up all other interests and follow. I will lead ye beside the green rivers and your cup shall froth over.

Let us gather, brethren, on the front walk, that we may display our qualities and ye may judge and be admonished.

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With joy in my heart I wander in darkness, yet never reaching the light of intellect. Duties I have none; I AM OF THE COMMERCE, of the mercenary commerce college.

I believe that Bart Macomber is a cultured man, but I realize that the study of Corporation management ill befits one in the answering of buzzers.

I grace the Arcade with my person, and find that much study is a weariness of the flesh. I am a connoisseur of the Orpheum bill.

Let us devise together, and join with our brethren Comitatus and the *Illinois Magazine* in a search for a reason for existence.

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Woe betide me that I should be judged by those that are within my gates! For them I cannot be held. Consider Ramo Denz, but prithee, brethren, do not judge too severely of me, for I AM THE SORROWFUL L. AND A., the man to continually guard against the wiles of women and the pettishness of instructors. I am burdened with many sorrows, for verily I say that within my gates I harbor many who consider that all things are trite, every man is mediocre, and nothing is to be believed.

When I ope my mouth let no dog bark.

Let us consider those among us who walk in the shape of men but are not.

ARE YOU A DETECTIVE?

If so, discover: Joe Varner's ambition. Something Mike Wolters can't do. Bronson's girl. Paul Boston's busy day. Ramo Denz's genius. Brinkerhoff's popularity.



Sidney Dale, a prize winner again.

The Porters' Club Meets

The Alpha Tau Omega porter: Mistah President, Ah proposes foh yo'all's consideration a move which ah considers to be in thorough conformance with our principles of equation and justice to all of yoh concerned. Most of us brethren am aware dat freshmen in unifohm prohibited this speakah from gettin' his share of whiskey out fum the Sophomoh Cohtillion punch.

The Delt porter: Mistah President, Ah moves we'all make this heah meetin' informal foh discushin of these heah boys what am employin' us.

The president: The ayes appeal to have it. Proheed, yoh Hit My Eye pohtah.

The Sigma Chi porter: Mistah Beshumstein done purchased that whiskey fum mah wife's cousin.

The Phi Delta Theta porter: Huh! Yo'all thinks yoh makin' a stir in this puddle with that, dont yoh? You lissen me, boy, we have it every Saturday



A PI PHI CREST We may be wrong, but we thought there was an element of humor in this. night at our house, we do, when Mistahs Burch and his frens return from their home.

The Phi Kappa Psi porter: Wheah's that '

The Phi Delta Theta porter: Dunno. They all speaks mention of Hofbrow often, it mebbe there. Yes, suh! We suttunly presulves the liquid ovah at our home!

The Beta Theta Pi porter: Do yo gennemen know my boys is bad in debt? Yes suh. I heahd Mr. Crebs speak of givin' up the house, anly he make mention of it as "dam big shell". Pear's lak the contractors done demand their money for erectin' it.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon porter:

AND SO FORTH, AT WILL.

We shall open up for a few pages a bureau of very timely misinformation on the subject of fraternities and fraternity people. It will save you money the first week—so succumb at once.

We Know Everything

We know the day in Oct. when an $AX\Omega$ had a date. We know all about the Delta Gamma contest. Also the very startling results of the contest. We know a Sigma Kappa by her first name. And several others by several other names. We know a man who has eaten a meal at the Teke house. We know where the $A\Xi\Delta$ house is. We know ALL of Shifty Sieman's songs. We know the name of a good-looking $A\Delta\Pi$. Yes we do, too. We know a Phi Gam who has a ride in Brother Mount's car. We know a Kappa who hasn't.

Watch for the meanings of the fraternity insignia, published for the first time. Also other data on all the big organizations in the Latin quarter.

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Sigma Chi

Signifying—Sacreligious Community.

Founded-In Milwaukee by Mr. Busch.

Number of chapters—5 (all of them being here).

Number of members-Staggering.

Situation—Pathetic.

Motto—"In numbers there is strength, to say nothing of Johnnie Walker". The fraternity badge is in the form of a cross, signifying the cross feeling a freshman has when he finds he has been double-crossed into crossing this horrible Rubicon. When the Sig Chi's divided their average, last semester, by the number of men, there was nothing left. George Ade is a Sig. This probably accounts for the weird picture of fraternity life that he has given us in his slangy fables. Sam Coile is also a Sig. The sexton of the Temple of Carnak. The cosmopolitan spirit of the fraternity has been immoralized by song and it is indeed impressive to hear them singing around the old fire-side.

Sigma Chi, thy name must travel;

Sigma Chi, more fame for you;

If there's any other human

Wants to be a Sig, he'll do.

Phi Gamma Delta

Signifying—Play Good Dominoes. Founded—At Vassar during a fudge-making debauch. Number of chapters—Far too many. Number of living members—3. Number of dead members—The rest. Situation—Pitiful. Flower—Violet (born to blush unseen).

This fraternity pursues the even tenor of its way on John street within Wagneriau range of the rough A. T. O.'s, for protection against whom they rely on that inimitable couple, Little and Kritzer. Burton Curtis with weird gyroscopic dances has done much to keep the fraternity in the public eye. The atmosphere of the house has been much cleansed this year by the absence of the famous cut-in Wagner, whose degrading influence around the house has been bemoaned by representative members of the chapter for the past four years. Vice-president Marshall is a Phi Gam but let's not hold that against him. He's done the best he can to live it down.

Beta Theta Pi

Signifying—Bonds Threaten Property.

Founded—Originally a woman's organization founded by Miss-Take and Miss-Calculation as a Sorosis society.

Number of chapters—7,083 (these figures include up to and through April 7, '16, but are subject to change without notice).

Number of members—We never took Calculus; we can't count that high. Situation—Heart-rending.

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The Beta's live in a neat little bungalow modeled after Westminster Abbey. Of the two, however, the finances of the abbey are in somewhat better condition. The rumor has come to our ears that Mr. Kellogg, becoming tired of his little sanitarium in Battle Creek is figuring on purchasing the Beta house and doing business on an unprecedented scale. Frank Gunsaulus, president of Armour institute, is a Beta. He is in favor of the abolition of fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Signifying—Stewed After Eight.

Founded—In a Washington shirt store, 1893.

Number of Chapters— $\frac{2}{3}$ (as far as we have been able to find out.)

Number of members—3.

Number of cellar gang-41.

The badge bears the devise of the lion of S. A. E. crouching at the feet of Minerva. At present there is an agitation in favor of changing the figure of the Goddess to that of John Barleycorn. It will be seen at once how much more appropriate this would be, but the inherent conservatism of the organization is apt to defeat these ends. S. A. E. is also known as the 5 W club—We Won't Work, Will We?

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Signifying—Death Knell Evident.

Founded—A long way from Illinois.

Number of chapters—Unimportant.

Number of members—The great number of these are still more unimportant. Situation—Very precarious.

Colors—A deep black.

Flower—A wreath of hollyhock with the inscription, "Flown to Jesus." (for *his* patience knoweth no bounds and endureth forever).

Motto—"Every knock is a boost—we hope."

Sandy McDonald, Rod VanSant and a few other survivers from the great Deke wreck have requested that we make our funeral sermon as brief as possible and not dwell on the items of their "Lenoxical" fall. We aim to please at all times and have granted them their request. We wish to express here only words of comfort and encouragement. Delta Kappa Epsilon should not despair. Looking across the dreamy horizon of fancy we seem to see a guardian angel approaching. The longer we look the longer she approaches. Who says D. K. E. has not a friend left? — Oh, as many as that? Well, you are all wrong. Anna Voss has not forgotten the boys in their need. Our hats are off to you, Anna. Your cause is a worthy one.

Zeta Psi

Signifying Zodiacal Personifications.

Founded-In Decatur high school, 1908.

Number of chapters— $45\frac{1}{2}$ (the $\frac{1}{2}$ at Illinois).

Number of members—19¼ (the 19 being Mike Wolters, (*his* statistics), and the ¼ being Ramo Denz, (*our* statistics).

Flower—Jack-in-the-pulpit.

This fraternity furnishes a home for the friendless at the University of Illinois. For a while it was rumored that Ramo Denz had a friend in Dix Harwood but this has been proven groundless and Ramo has been cleared of all unjust suspicion. Ramo is the holder of a large cup for writing plays. He has been offered a much larger cup for ceasing to write plays. Nicholas Longworth is a Zeta Psi but he wears his high school frat pin in company. The Zeta Psi anthem goes like this:

Oh, dear to our heart is old Zet.;In a circle we'll sit 'round the grate, And each will agree There is no one like me—Our pean shall never abate.

Kappa Sigma

Signifying—Kinda Sick. (The reader will at once recognize that the Kappa Sigs, in their characteristically modest way, have not told the whole truth in their secret symbols—the chapter is not only Kinda Sick but Vera Sick; in fact the sickest of which we know.)

Number of chapters-They don't seem to know.

Number of members-Nobody else seems to care.

Situation—Ridiculous.

Motto-"Have you a litt'e Ivory in your dome?"

You have about as much chance to make a Kappa Sig confess to being one as you have of making your grandmother believe that the good die young. We took a meal at this house, the other night, and we wondered how they ever got any new pledges, until after dinner we saw the pledges. Any freshman wishing to be sure of dates with Audie and Alberta should join Kappa Sigma, provided he has met Gift and still wants to.

Delta Tau Delta

Signifying—Don't They Drink?—Well, Don't They? Founded —In haste, by somebody who may have meant well. Number of chapters—Oh, several. Number of active members—1½. Number of inactive members—31½. Situation—Discouraging.

This fraternity has the reputation of being the most selfsatisfied in school. This is a lucky thing for the Delts, because a fraternity likes to feel that somebody is satisfied with it. We might add, however, that the boys always were rather easy to satisfy.

Phi Kappa Psi

Signifying—Pints Kept Privately.

Founded—By accident, we hope. We'd hate to think of such a thing as malice aforethought.

Number of chapters—At least one too many.

Number of members—We got the number of that bunch last fall when they pledged Hunter. We are keeping it a secret, however, from a few of the University women, who have not.

This fraternity now exists in a half-hearted sort of way, bemoaning the loss of Slooie Chapman and Slip Cogdall. Macomber, who was hailed with such delight in his freshman year, has failed to keep up to his own pace and as a result poor Wendall is kept working overtime trying to impress the University with the greatness of old Phi Psi's men. Wen's work is rather discouraging, however, for Brink more than counteracts what impression he is able to make. Brink, this year has run that Godsend-to-a-Roast-Editor, Gyp Davis, a close race for the position of Prime University. With the practice he has received we expect him to win in a walk next year. Prexie James is a Phi Psi. After spending one evening at the house it is said that he let baby Hermann have his pin to help him cut his teeth.

Alpha Tau Omega

Signifying—All Thoroughly Obnoxious.

Founded—A couple of Kentucky bar-keeps have been accused but plead guilty.

Number of chapters-As a college man we blush to give you the number.

Number of members-As a loyal Illinois student we are ashamed to say.

Motto-Krug may come and Krug may go, but Tommy stays on forever.

This house is famous for its grandfather's clock, without any works, and its four fake pillars in front, which lend the place an air of aristocracy and now and then fools a freshman. A few of the other pillars of the house are McNulta, the histrionic marvel, and Powers, who is some other kind of a marvel—we forget just what now, ask him. The policy of this fraternity is one of conservatism. They will rarely open on less than three queens.

Ladies and Gentlemen

(if there are any such people who have stuck with us so far)

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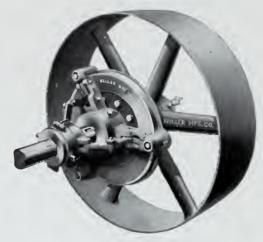
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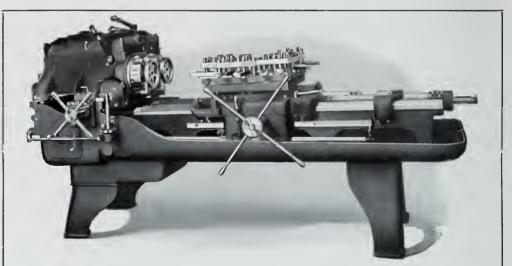
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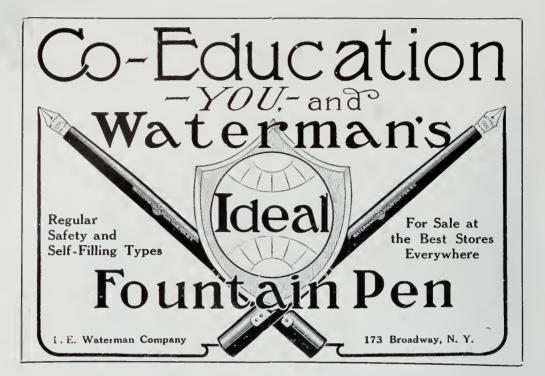
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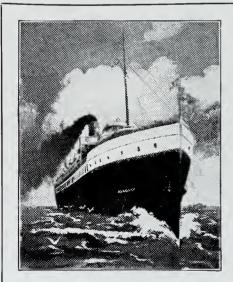
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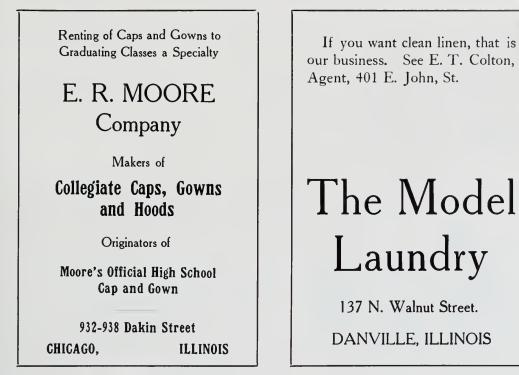
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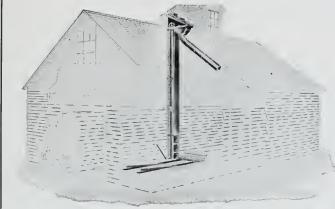
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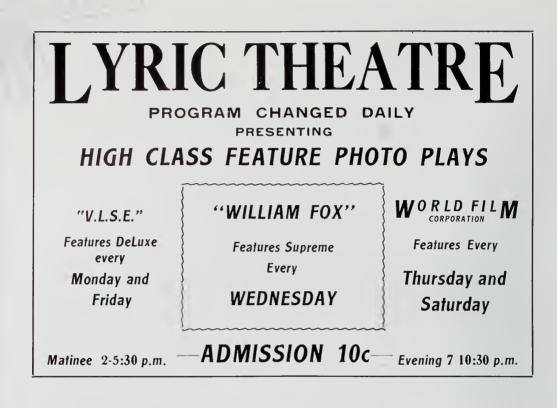
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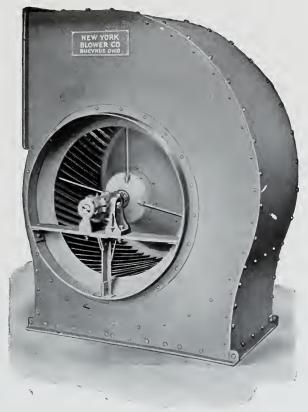
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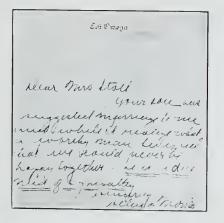
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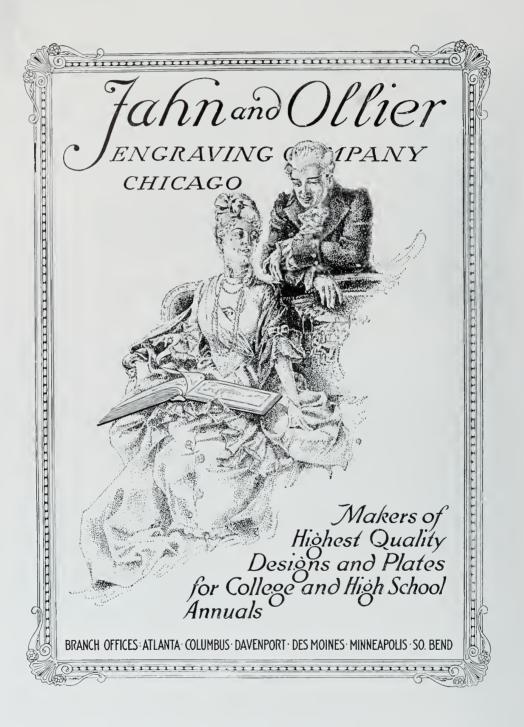
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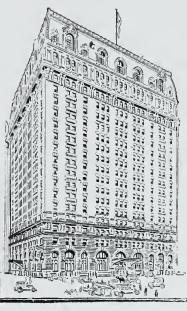
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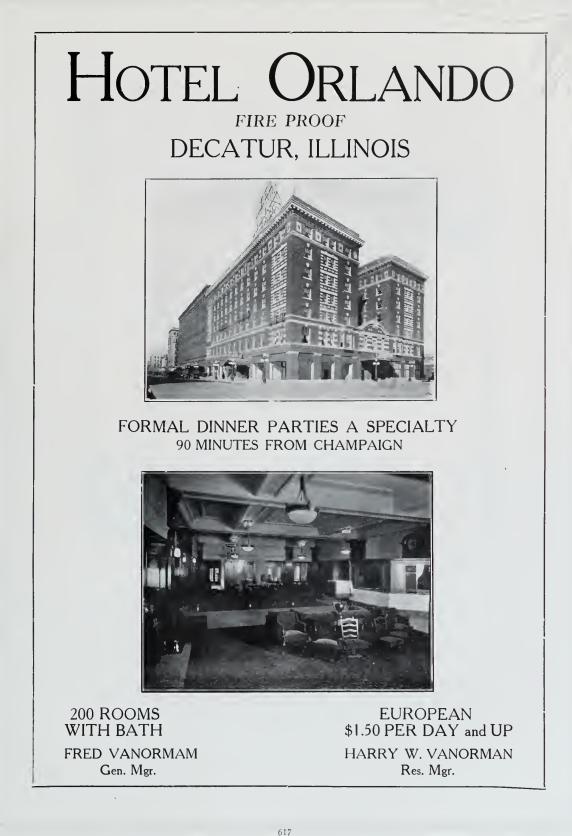


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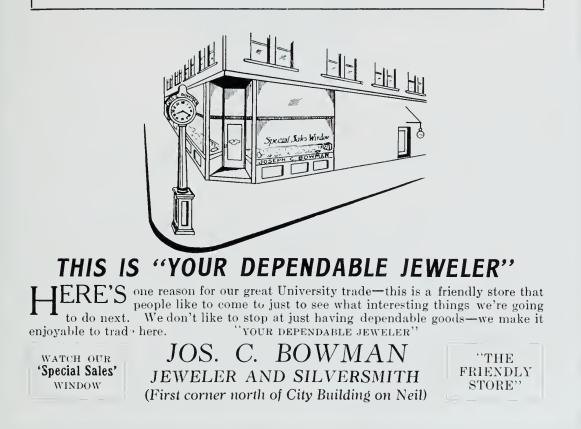
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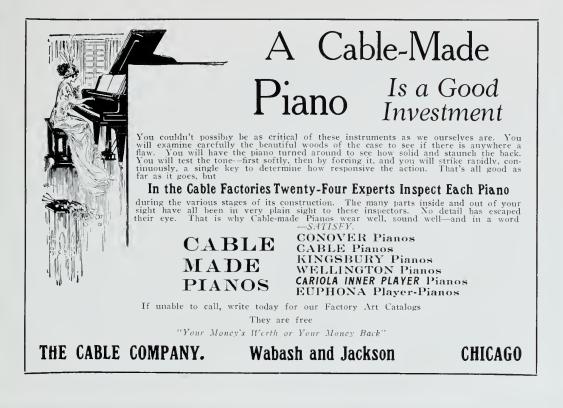
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