

CAP AND GOWN

1915





Cap and Gown



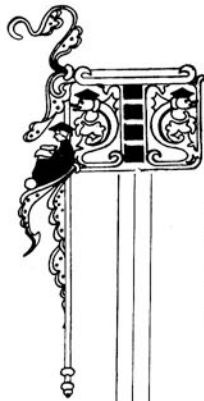
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Junior Class
of the
University of Chicago

Volume XX 1915



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he staff of the 1915 Cap and Gown present this book hoping that by furnishing a permanent record of the year's activities it may help to strengthen the bond between the members and friends of the University.

JAMES WARREN TUFTS
ERNEST DILLARD CAVIN
CORENE COWDREY
GEORGE PASCHAL BENSON
GIFFORD WOLTERS PLUME

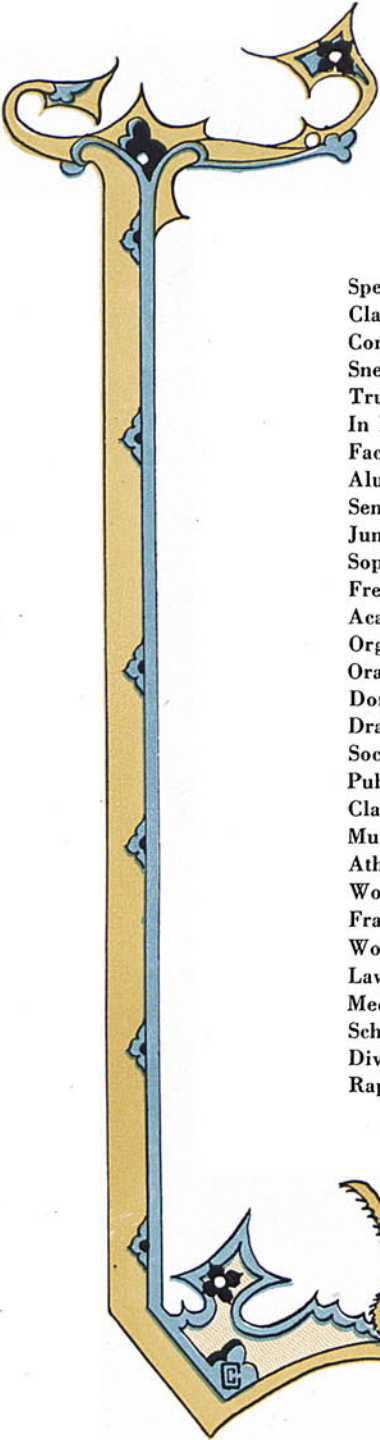
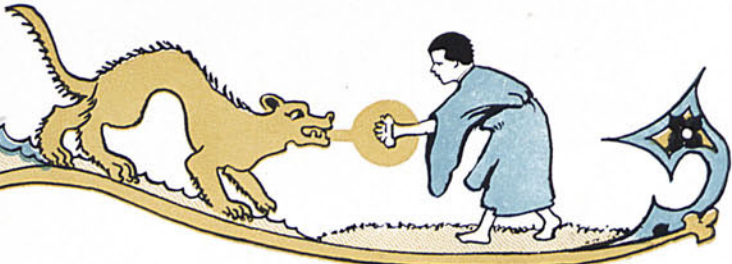


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LA VERNE NOYES



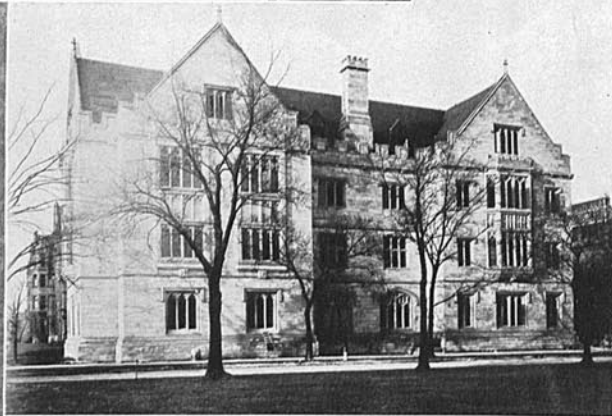
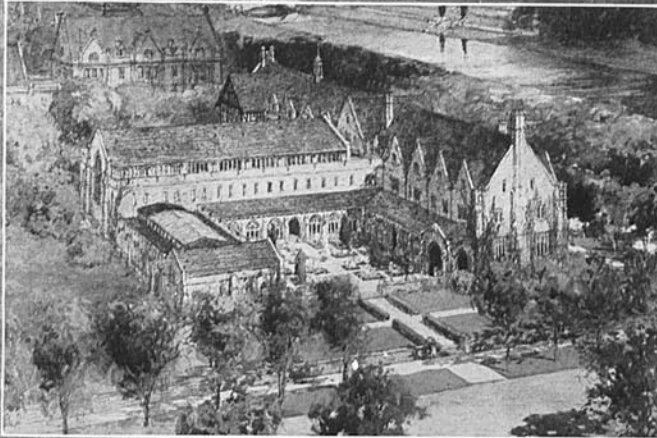
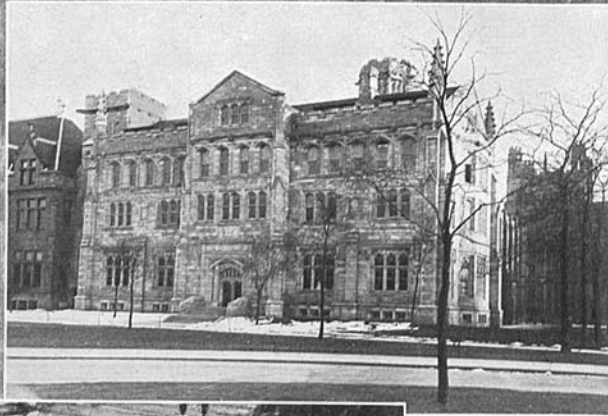
A

s a manufacturing engineer La Verne Noyes has received high recognition; his inventive genius and mechanical and engineering ability are testified to by the large number of patents granted him at home and abroad. He has chiefly concerned himself with the manufacture of agricultural implements, and organized the Aermotor Company, of which he is president. Mr. Noyes has been closely identified with industrial and commercial organizations, serving as president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the National Business League of America.

Mr. Noyes has endeared himself to the student body through his gift of the Ida Noyes Hall, now in process of construction. Given in memory of his wife and comrade, Ida Noyes, this handsome structure fills a want long felt by the women members of the University of Chicago.



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New Buildings on the Campus

Those plans which Professor Harper formulated twenty years ago are slowly nearing completion. To the already long list of beautiful structures on the campus the year just passed has added four more. The quadrangle has been completed on the southwest corner by the new Classics Building and the corridor connecting it with Harper Library. In the central group the Julius Rosenwald Hall has been built in connection with Walker. The Ricketts Laboratory, at the corner of Fifty-seventh Street and Ellis Avenue, has remedied the overcrowded conditions of the Zoology and Anatomy Buildings. What has been a long felt want in the women's part of the campus will be filled by the completion of the Ida Noyes Hall, now under construction. Rosenwald and Ricketts Hall were opened for work in the winter quarter, but the Classics Library was not ready for occupancy before spring. Noyes Hall will not be completed before the winter quarter of next year at the earliest.

Rosenwald Hall, the gift of Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, cost \$300,000, and is undoubtedly one of the finest buildings on the campus. Every inch of the floor space has been used, but so perfect is the arrangement of the corridors and halls that the possibility of congestion has been eradicated. The basement contains the geology laboratories, which are fitted out with the finest research apparatus. From bed rock sixty-two feet below, a cement column is erected upon which a seismograph is mounted. The original plans called for a Russian instrument, but the war in Europe necessitated the canceling of the shipment. Professor Michelson met the situation by producing a seismograph of his own invention, which was mounted in place of the foreign one.

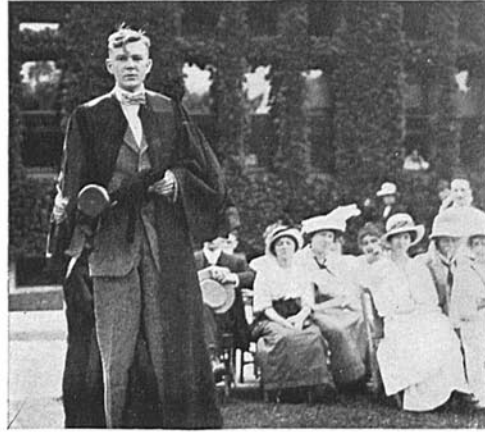
The pathological and bacteriological work that was formerly done in the Zoology Building is now done in the one-story brick structure on the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Ellis avenue. While doing research work along the line of typhus fever, Taylor Ricketts lost his life through contracting the disease. It seems most fitting that the building dedicated to such research work should bear the name of one so closely connected with science. The north wing of the building is given over exclusively to the study of bacteriology, and the south to pathology. Its rooms are supplied with the latest and best medical appliances.

As soon as possible the classical library will be transferred from Cobb and Harper to the new Classics Building. This addition to the campus contains numerous class rooms as well as a lecture room seating one hundred and thirty. The classics clubs, which heretofore met in many different places, will find permanent headquarters on the second floor. The library reading room and stacks will be on the third floor, with the offices of the department and the classical museum on the fourth. February first was the time the contract specified for completion.

The same place that the Reynolds Club, the Commons, and Bartlett hold in the men's activities, Noyes Hall will take in the women's. It is to extend the length of the block, fronting on the Midway, with wings at the east and west containing the gymnasium and natatorium. The structure is to cost \$475,000, and is the gift of La Verne Noyes. Such buildings as these recently added to the campus are of great value to the community at large as well as to the University of Chicago itself.



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Senior Class Day Exercises



Members of the class of 1914 spent their last active day upon the University of Chicago campus in celebrating their traditional class day exercises. From early morning until night one impressive oration followed the other. The Juniors replied to these speeches. The ceremonies were opened with an oration by George Leisure following the raising of the American flag. Dean Boynton then addressed the class. He said that the raising of the flag signified the passing of another group of men and women who had completed four years work; in short it was an emblem of the flight of time. Next, the class prophecy was read by Miriam Baldwin, in which the members of the class were viewed through the looking glass. The hammer, symbolical of the defense of traditions at the university, was presented to the Junior Class by Rollin Harger. Since ex-President Roosevelt used it in 1902 to lay the cornerstone of the law library, it has been the symbol of authority for the Senior Class, and thus for the university as a whole. Geoffrey Levinson, in accepting it for the Juniors, promised to preserve the traditions with it and to break down evil customs, thereby building up the true spirit of Chicago.

Horace Fitzpatrick then tendered the Senior Bench to the Juniors. It was pointed out that certain guardians must be appointed to protect the bench from the unworthy. For the Juniors, Hugo Swan promised to care for it and rejoiced at being able to sit on it in peace. Then, the Cap and Gown, one of the greatest of university traditions, and the symbol of honor and truth of the succeeding class, was given by Sarah Thompson for the Seniors to Mary McDonald for the Juniors. The third year class accepted it after promising to do everything in their power to preserve and cherish it.

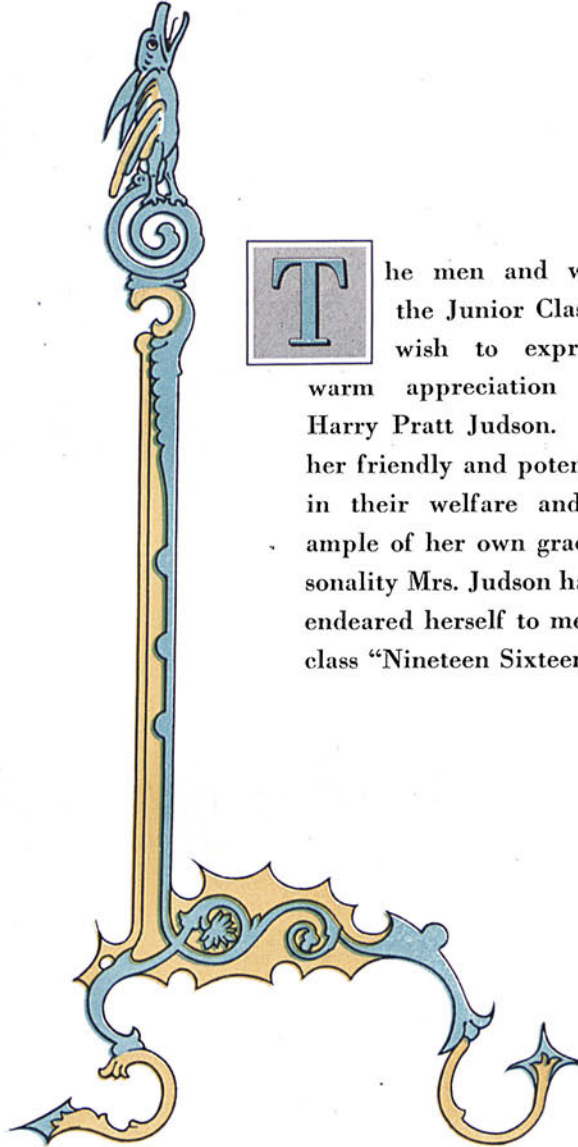
Soon thereafter, President Rudy Matthews addressed his class for the last time. He expressed his sorrow that he would soon be compelled to discontinue his pleasant relations with the university and his classmates, but rejoiced that four years work had been accomplished in such a splendid manner by the class. Following Matthews, the class orator, Ernest Reichman, reviewed the class activities, and Dorothea Washburne, the class historian, read a document supposed to have been excavated 5,000 years or so hence, in which was found a record of the wonderful feats of the individual members of the 1914 class.

Dinner was served in the Commons. There extended ceremonies, conducted by the Seniors in their last stand as a class on the campus, finally closed by the presentation of the class gift to the University. The gift presented by Earl Shilton consisted of a loan fund from which ambitious students could borrow at a low rate of interest. Dean Angell, in the closing address, accepted the gift and commended its donors for their high purposes.

Thus did the curtain fall on the activities of another class.



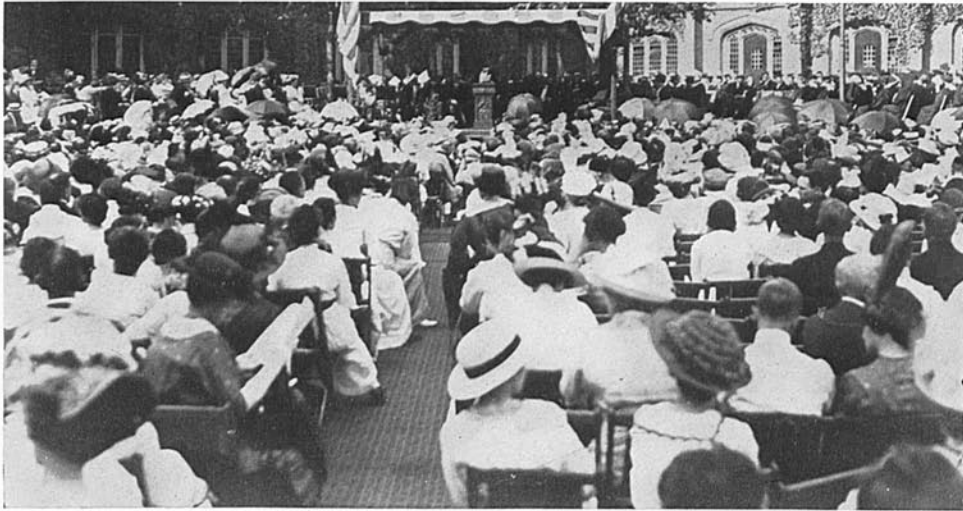
MRS. HARRY PRATT JUDSON



The men and women of the Junior Class of 1915 wish to express their warm appreciation of Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson. Through her friendly and potent interest in their welfare and the example of her own gracious personality Mrs. Judson has forever endeared herself to members of class "Nineteen Sixteen."



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The Ninetieth Convocation

LEON MANDEL HALL

March 17, 1914

Orator: Dean James Rowland Angell, A. M., Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology.

Subject: "The University Today."

Chaplain: The Reverend Professor Charles Richmond Henderson, Ph. D., D. D.,
Chaplain of the University.

Degrees: There were 127 candidates for titles and degrees. Of these fifty-six were for title of Associate; one was for the two years' certificate in the College of Education; three for Bachelor of Philosophy in the College of Education; one for Bachelor of Science in the College of Education; twenty-six for Bachelor of Philosophy; ten for Bachelor of Science; two for Bachelor of Philosophy in the College of Commerce and Administration; eleven in the Divinity School, and four in the Graduate School for Master of Arts; one for Bachelor of Divinity; one in the Divinity and four in the Graduate School for Doctor of Philosophy; two in the Graduate School for Master of Science; and five for Doctor of Law.

The Ninety-first Convocation

HUTCHINSON COURT

June 9, 1914

Orator: Kuno Francke, Ph. D., LL. D., Professor of the History of German Culture and Curator of the Germanic Museum, Harvard University.

Subject: "The Unpopularity of German Literature."

Chaplain: The Reverend Professor Charles Richmond Henderson, Ph. D., D. D.,
Chaplain of the University.

Degrees: There were 611 candidates for titles and degrees. Of these, 151 were for title of Associate; six for the title of Associate in the College of Education; twenty-four for the two-years' certificate in the College of Education; twenty-three for Bachelor of Philosophy in the College of Education; six for Bachelor of Science in the College of Education; twenty for Bachelor of Arts; 156 for Bachelor of Philosophy; ninety-five for Bachelor of Science; twenty for Bachelor of Philosophy in the College of Commerce and Administration; sixteen in the Divinity School and thirty in the Graduate School for Master of Arts; six for Bachelor of Divinity; one in the Divinity School and three in the Graduate School for Doctor of Philosophy; seven in the Graduate School for Master of Science; five for Bachelor of Laws; and thirty-two for Doctor of Law.



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The Ninety-second Convocation

LEON MANDEL HALL

August 28, 1914

Orator: Roscoe Pound, Ph. D., LL. D., Carter Professor of Jurisprudence, Harvard University.
Subject: "Legalism."

Chaplain: The Reverend Professor Charles Richmond Henderson, Ph. D., D. D.,
Chaplain of the University.

Degrees: There were 268 candidates for degrees and titles. Of these, thirty-four were for the title of Associate; eleven for the two years' certificate in the College of Education; nineteen for Bachelor of Philosophy in the College of Education; seven for Bachelor of Science in the College of Education; four for Bachelor of Arts; fifty-seven for Bachelor of Philosophy; twenty-two for Bachelor of Science; seven in the Divinity School, and thirty-eight in the Graduate School for Master of Arts; three for Bachelor of Divinity; three in the Divinity School, and thirty-one in the Graduate School for Doctor of Philosophy; nineteen in the Graduate School for Master of Science; four for Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.); nine for Doctor of Laws (D).



The Ninety-third Convocation

LEON MANDEL HALL

December 22, 1914

Orator: Charles Richard Van Hise, Ph. D., LL. D., President of the University of Wisconsin.
Subject: "The Federal Anti-Trust Legislation."

Chaplain: The Reverend Professor Charles Richmond Henderson, Ph. D., D. D.

Degrees: There were 169 candidates for degrees and titles. Of these, sixty-seven were for the title of Associate; eight for the two years' certificate; three for Bachelor of Philosophy in the College of Education; one for Bachelor of Science in the College of Education; three for Bachelor of Arts; thirty-two for Bachelor of Philosophy; twenty-five for Bachelor of Science; five in the Divinity School; five in the Graduate School for Master of Arts; seven for Bachelor of Divinity; two in the Divinity School, and seven in the Graduate School for Doctor of Philosophy; three in the Graduate School for Master of Science; and one for Doctor of Law.



The Brave Days of Old

"Snell virumque cano"

Properly this page of history should begin "*Snell feminasque cano,*" for our fair ones were the first denizens of the time-blackened hall whose ivy-clad walls speak eloquently of a new past. On a windy day in April, 1893, a strange procession moved along Fifty-seventh street from the old Hotel Beatrice toward the nearly completed building on the north-west corner of the campus. It was Miss Marion Talbot with the "co-eds" of the university, sixty-five in number, who were transferring their academic Lares and Penates to their new home. They entered their Arcadia and groaned, "No front door!"—"well, so much the less opening and closing to do."

"Only one place to draw water!"—"isn't that enough for sixty women?"

"No parlor; no club room!"—"well, so much the less time wasted visiting and talking."

Such were the criticisms and optimistic comments that flew about on that memorable day when Snell became a home. Yes, we admit that Snell does not approximate all the ideals of a girls' dormitory, particularly not in those happy days before the days of electric light, steam heat, and hot water. But it served well enough for the six months that it was honored by its fair occupants.

In October, 1893, when Miss Talbot and her cohorts migrated to their new dormitories on the other side of the campus, Snell came into its own. Then the clans began to gather. From all walks of university life, from all parts of the world, they flocked to Mr. Goodspeed's office to seek entrance into Snell. I do not vouch for the truth of their statements, but old-timers say that eighty-five men lived in sixty rooms that year. Mr. Stagg was head of the hall, and naturally enough, Snell became the center of the athletic interests of the university. The famous old training quarters where Mr. Stagg began his fight for clean athletics, and where he laid the foundation of the broad, white "C" were situated on the fourth floor of Snell.

When, in the following year, Mr. Lovett was head of Snell, the hall became the incubator for various undergraduate activities. The Glee Club had its beginning in Snell. The editorial rooms of the first Maroon were there. The first dramatic entertainment given by the undergraduates was held in the basement of Snell. For years, Snell's quarterly "open house," with its dramatic features, and the monthly afternoon teas were justly regarded as the most successful affairs on the campus. The movement which resulted in changing the university color from yellow (euphoniously called by the trustees "Etruscan gold") to maroon was started there. The first Cap and Gown was conceived and composed there. In fact, to enumerate the early activities in Snell is to recount the beginning of traditions in the University.

Snell, in the early days might honestly be described as lively. If the hall still retains the reputation for liveliness it has inherited the tendency and name from its early occupants. Old timers love to tell of the daring deeds of those days. There was for instance, the famous argument with the police, the only event of its kind in university history. Snell was celebrating our first football victory over Michigan, 1895, by a great bonfire on the open field east of the hall. The boys had neglected to secure a permit, and the fire department descended upon them. Who cut their hose? They grew angry, and their escort of police invaded the hall. Who put out all the lights by turning off the gas in the basement, and who met their charge with water pitchers? Alas, it was a Waterloo for the brave guardians of the peace. A lone bluecoat



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succeeded in reaching the upper regions of Snell, and, revolver in hand, he searched for President Harper. He repented his rashness beneath the cold shower bath.

*It was never a cloistral existence, this in Snell,
"Too purged of earth's good glee and strife
Too drained of the honeyed lusts of life,"*

but a spontaneous, human experience. It was a life that brought out the best in men, and that made them able to cope with the world. Take a glance at the men who "did things" that redounded to the fame of their Auma Mater, who lived in Snell, Gale, Stagg, Nichols, Lovett, Raycroft, Linn, Heschberger, Merrifield, Flint, Kennedy. To a later generation belong Robertson, Gass, Huston, Bramhall, Grabo, and many others whose names are familiar to everyone. Mention Snell to them, and a smile of sweet memories lights their eyes. They loved Snell, and they still do, as everyone must who has spent the greater part of his undergraduate days there. One of the bards of the good old days wakes his lyre to this strain:

*Snell had a reputation,
We kept it up right well.
Do those who now live in the hall
Keep up the rites of Snell?
On these things oft I ponder;
I wish for just one night,
I could live as a Snell man,
And have a water fight.*





HAROLD H. SWIFT

First Alumnus Trustee



ON October 27, 1914, the Board of Trustees chose Harold H. Swift as a member to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of F. A. Delano, for Washington, to serve on the Federal Reserve Board.

Harold Swift, who graduated in 1907, is the first alumnus to be so honored since the founding of this institution, and his selection was a source of great pleasure to the great body of alumni who have so long urged the selection of one of their number to the governing body of the University. They have a further cause for rejoicing in that they are to be so ably represented in Mr. Swift.

He is still a young man, not yet quite thirty. He is wholly a product of Chicago, for he was born and has lived all his life here. He was graduated from the Hyde Park High School in 1913, and upon entering the University was

elected to the Delta Kappa Epsilon. While in college, he interested himself in many lines of activities, as is evidenced by the fact that he was a member of Blackfriars, manager and president of the Dramatic Club, on the Senior College Council, and a chairman of an important committee for the Washington Prom. He was chosen for Owl and Serpent, appointed a University Marshal, and elected president of the Senior Class. Since graduation he has been associated with Swift and Company, acting as assistant to his brother, Charles H. Swift, one of the vice-presidents.

He has shown his interest in the university at all times and in many ways. An interesting manifestation of this is the prize he established to be competed for by Freshmen. \$150 and \$50 respectively, are awarded to the freshmen who stand the highest in an examination in Political Science. His idea was to provide some further incentive to concentrated study in the beginning of the college course, and he chose Political Science as the field of widest interest to first year students. He has always given the benefit of his experience to individual students who have come to him for advice. He will now have a greater opportunity of working for the advancement of his Alma Mater.



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Howard G. Gray	Charles L. Hutchinson
Charles R. Holden	Francis W. Parker
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CLASS TWO. TERM EXPIRES IN 1916.

Eli B. Felsenthal	Harold F. McCormick
Harry Pratt Judson	Julius Rosenwald
Harold H. Swift	Martin A. Ryerson
Willard A. Smith	

CLASS THREE. TERM EXPIRES IN 1917.

Jesse A. Baldwin	David G. Hamilton
Enos M. Barton	Andrew MacLeish
Thomas E. Donnelley	Robert L. Scott
Justice Charles E. Hughes	



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In Memoriam

David Blair McLaughlin

1895-1914

Alpha Delta Phi

John Albert

1894-1914

Phi Delta Theta



CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON
*Professor of Sociology and Chaplain of the
University, 1892-1914.*

Scholar
Teacher
Friend



FACULTY

MILLER-17



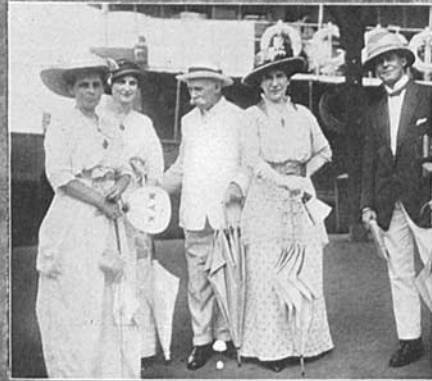
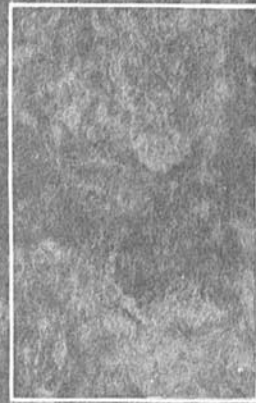
IRON BOUND RULES

Grade	% of Students	Reasons
PHILOSOPHY	100	000000
CLASSICAL	100	000000
SCIENCE	100	000000
TECHNICAL	100	000000



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JULIUS STIEGLITZ, *Director of Laboratories.*
NEWMAN MILLER, *Director of University Press.*
NATHANIEL BUTLER, *Examiner of Affiliations.*
AMOS ALONZO STAGG, *Director of Physical Culture.*
FREDERICK JAMES GURNEY, *Assistant Recorder.*
ERNEST DEWITT BURTON, *Director of University Libraries.*
JAMES CHRISTIAN MEINICH HANSON, *Assistant Director of University Libraries.*
EVA ROBINSON, *Inspector of Lodgings.*
LEWIS B. FISHER, *Dean of Ryder Divinity House.*



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Professor of Astrophysics, and Director of Yerkes Observatory.
Dartmouth, A. M.; Cambridge, Sc. D. Chicago 1898-1915.

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(Emeritus) Professor of Practical Astronomy in Yerkes Observatory.
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EDWARD EMERSON BARNARD, A. M., Sc. D., LL. D., Β Θ Π

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Professor of Astronomy. University of Chicago, Ph. D. Chicago 1895-1915.

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Associate Professor of Astronomy. Berlin, Ph. D. Chicago 1893-1915.

JOHN ADELBERT PARKHURST, S. M.

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Rose Polytechnic, S. M. Chicago 1905-1915.

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Assistant Professor of Astrophysics, Secretary and Librarian at
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Chicago 1908-1915.

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Instructor in Psychology. University of Chicago, Ph. D. Chicago 1904-1915.

ELLSWORTH FARIS, Ph. D., Δ Σ Φ, Σ Ξ, Ψ Ξ, Acacia

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COWLES

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Constants. University of Chicago, S. B.
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Professor of Anatomy.
University of Toronto, A. B., M. B. Chicago 1901-1915.
Professor of Neurology. Columbia, Ph. D.
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Cap and Gown

1915



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DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY.

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COULTER

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY.

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1915



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Assistant in Physiology. Chicago 1914-1915.

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SIEGFRIED MAURER, S. B.

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1915



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DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH HISTORY.

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WINIFRED PEARCE

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DANIEL LEWIS HOFFER

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THE LAW SCHOOL.

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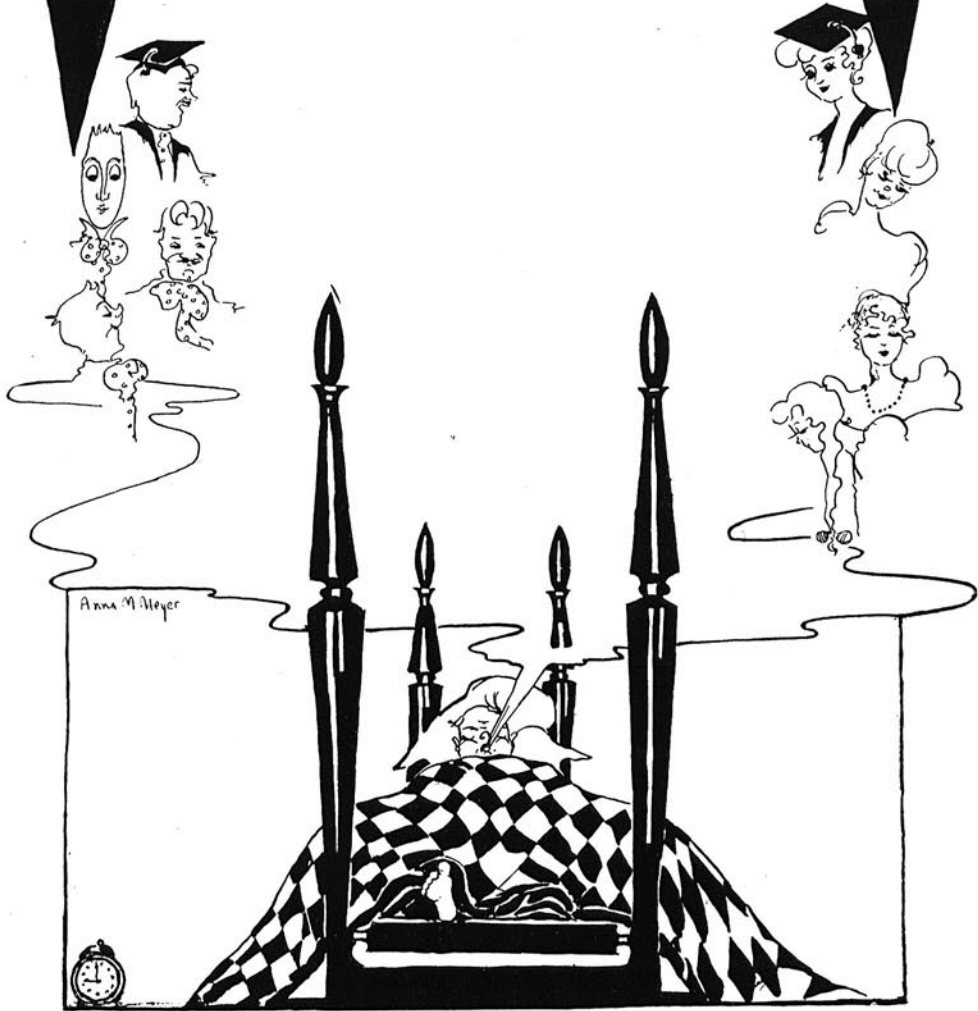
Professor of Law. Columbia, A. M., LL. B. Chicago 1914-1915.



Cap and Gown
1915



ALUMNI





DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Represented in the Alumni Council)

THE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President	Agnes Wayman, '03
First Vice-President	Hugo Friend, '06
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Annual meeting: Convocation day in June.

Membership in the Association is open to all former students who have had at least three quarters residence, and have at least nine major credits. Annual dues, one dollar and fifty cents, payable to the secretary. All members receive *The University of Chicago Magazine*. News notes, changes of address, and communications for the *Magazine* should be sent promptly to the secretary, Faculty Exchange, the University.

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Secretary-Treasurer			Herbert E. Slaughter, '98

Executive Committee

The officers, and Howard Woodhead, '00, and Ernest L. Talbert, '01.

Annual meeting: Monday of Convocation week in June, at twelve o'clock, at the Quadrangle Club.

Membership in the Association is open to all who hold the Ph. D. degree from the university. Annual dues, one dollar and fifty cents, payable to the secretary-treasurer at the time of the annual meeting or upon receipt of notice. All members will receive *The University of Chicago Magazine*. News notes of academic interest to the doctors should be sent promptly to the secretary-treasurer, Faculty Exchange, the University. These include appointments and promotions, publications of research, and participation in educational or scientific associations, either as officers or contributors of papers or addresses.

THE DIVINITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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First Vice-President	J. B. Thomas, '80
Second Vice-President	Mark Sanborn, '09
Third Vice-President	O. J. Price, '98
Secretary-Treasurer	P. G. Mode, '14
Biographers	Ira M. Price, '82 E. J. Goodspeed, '97

Executive Committee

C. D. Gray, '00; B. F. Martin, '94; W. D. Wilcox, '07.

Annual meeting: During Convocation week, on call.

Membership in the Association is open to all graduates of the Divinity School. Annual dues, fifty cents, payable to the secretary-treasurer. *The University of Chicago Magazine* will be furnished to members at \$1.00 per year extra. News notes, changes of address and communications for the *Magazine* should be sent promptly to the secretary-treasurer, Faculty Exchange, the University.

THE LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

President	Albert L. Hopkins, '09	Vice-President	Edgar J. Phillips, '11
Secretary-Treasurer			Rudolph E. Schreiber, '06

Annual meeting: During Convocation week in the spring quarter. The annual dinner follows the business meeting.

Membership is open to all former students with at least ten major credits, and to all instructors in the school. Annual dues, one dollar, payable to the secretary-treasurer, 1140 Otis Building, Chicago. *The University of Chicago Magazine* will be furnished to members at one dollar per year extra. News notes, changes of address, and communications for the *Magazine* should be sent promptly to the secretary-treasurer, 1140 Otis Building, Chicago.



ALUMNAE CLUB

The Chicago Alumnae Club of the University of Chicago is a local organization composed of women graduates of the University. There is also an associate membership of women who matriculated at the University but who did not graduate. At present the membership is 327.

The two special interests of the club are the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, for which the club raises money each year, and the University of Chicago Settlement, where the club maintain a resident worker.

Each year the club holds four general meetings one in June, being in the nature of a luncheon or dinner on Convocation Day, an annual meeting which is held in October and at which the club is the guest of Miss Talbot in Green Hall, a mid-winter meeting, which is a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Judson, and an annual meeting of officers. At intervals of about six weeks, members of the Alumnae Club hold "shopping luncheons" at the Chicago College Club.

The officers for the year 1914-1915 were as follows:

<i>President</i>	Mrs. Irvin McDowell
<i>Vice-President</i>	Miss Hazel L. Stillman
<i>Secretary</i>	Miss Florence G. Fanning
<i>Treasurer</i>	Miss Gwendolyn James
<i>Members at large</i>	} Miss Emma Dickerson { Miss Kara Stevens

STANDING COMMITTEES.

CHAIRMEN.

<i>Membership</i>	Miss Faun Lorenz
<i>Social</i>	Miss Mary Pitkin
<i>Library</i>	Miss Marion Fairman
<i>Alumnae Room</i>	Miss Margaret Sullivan
<i>Representative to Settlement Board</i>	Miss Frances Herrick
<i>Representative to Collegiate Bureau of Occupations</i>	} Miss Alice Greenacre { Miss Jessie Heckman



College Alumni Association

The past year has been one of reorganization and adjustment for the College Alumni Association, and at the close of the year we feel that we are at least headed in the right direction. With high ideals and a big future, we prefer to build slowly, for our problems are many. Last June, the new constitution, adopted at the annual business meeting, went into effect. It provides, among other things, for the admission to the association of all former students who have been in residence at least three quarters and have at least nine majors to their credit. This list, with addresses, has to be compiled with the help of the recorder's office, organizations of various kinds, class lists, and with the aid of individuals. It is slow and expensive work.

Mr. Harold Swift as chairman of the membership committee, has made a splendid effort along that line, and has given much time and attention to getting members. You, Seniors, can aid him and all of us, by sending your subscriptions at once to Mr. John Moulds, Press Building, and remember that the membership includes the subscription to the magazine.

We are putting special effort this year into class organizations, gathering class lists, and appointing permanent class secretaries. Miss Alice Greenacre has organized that branch of the work, and we are hoping for big results.

Another of our problems is the magazine. Although the council publishes it, naturally the college association furnishes by far the greater support, and ours is the greater responsibility. The magazine is being published on a new basis this year. University has furnished us with a liberal subsidy, giving it over into our hands, and asks no obligations of us. It is our magazine for alumni news, and news of interest to alumni, and if we fail, the responsibility is ours. Is it not a splendid chance for every Chicago man and woman to come forward and prove to the University that we are worthy of and equal to our opportunity? You can all help. First by subscribing, and second by sending in news items and articles of interest.

The University has given further evidence of its good faith and interest by electing for the first time in its history, an alumnus to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Harold H. Swift, who needs no introduction to you.

Another of our problems is that of the alumni clubs. A few of the cities boast of active and organized clubs; but in almost all cities, large and small, are sons and daughters of Chicago. They should be organized into clubs which would be centers of keen alumni interest and influence. We will have headquarters during the Panama-Pacific exposition in the Illinois building, where there will be an alumni register furnished by the San Francisco Club. Don't fail to register.

We are not planning an especially big reunion this year, owing to next year's being the twenty-fifth anniversary. This year's reunion will be confined to Thursday and Friday nights, June 10 and 11. Special emphasis will be placed on the class reunion and the "Sing." We hope that the Seniors will "fall into line," if they have not already done so. These are immediate problems. We are hoping and planning—in the not far distant future to do something as alumni for our Alma Mater. Something of which we may be proud, and something which will make the University proud of us, her sons and daughters.

AGNES R. WAYMAN, President.



Cap and Gown 1915



COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Agnes R. Wyman, '03	<i>President</i>
Hugo M. Friend, '06	<i>First Vice-President</i>
Alice Greenacre, '08	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
C. F. Axelson, '07	<i>Third Vice-President</i>
John F. Moulds, '07	<i>Secretary</i>

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

- Edith Foster Flint, '97
- Helen Gunsaulus, '08
- Alvin Kramer, '10
- Mrs. Charles S. Eaton, '00
- Harold H. Swift, '07
- Helen T. Sunny, '08
- S. Edwin Earle, '11
- Samuel MacClintock, '96
- Mary Phister, '11
- Rudy D. Matthews, '14

CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB

The chief function of the Chicago Alumni Club in the past has been to promote and maintain enthusiasm for the University among the alumni residing in Chicago. Over four thousand men who have attended the institution reside in the city of Chicago, and the names and addresses of most of them are on the club's mailing list.

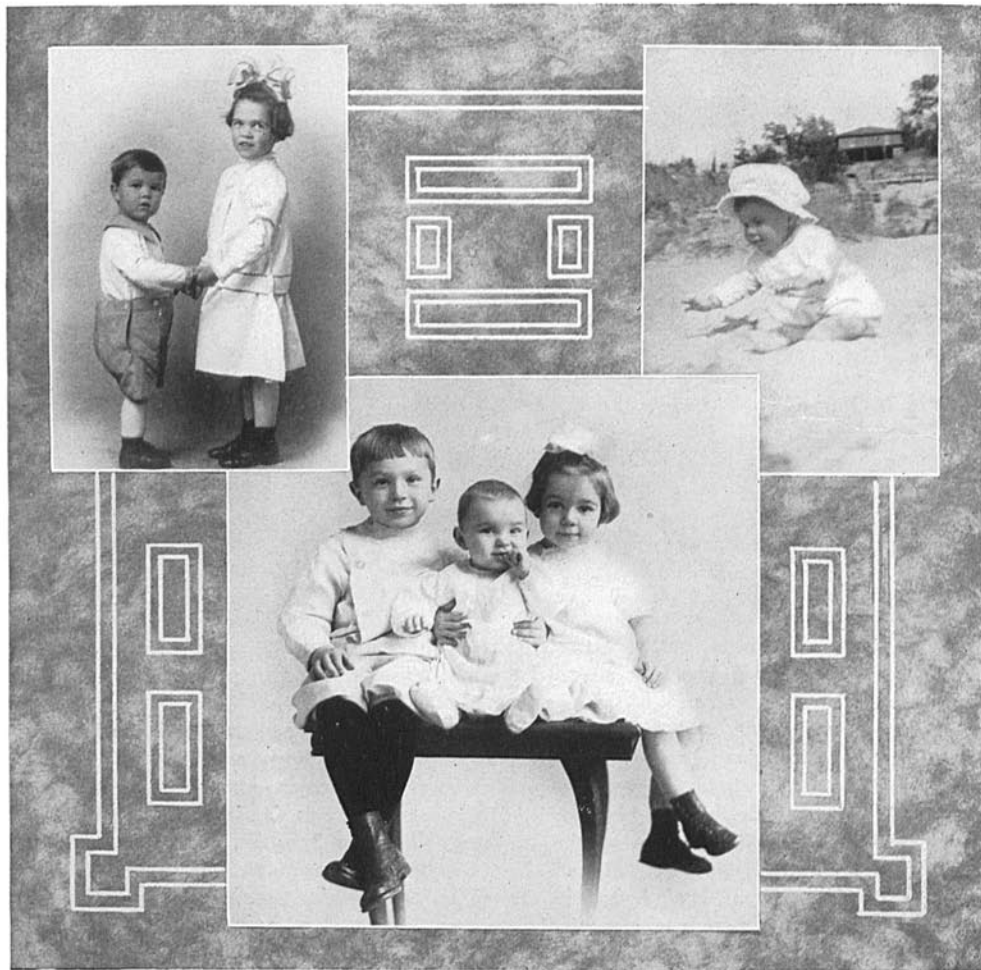
Every November the club holds a football dinner at which the team and coaches are honored guests. The annual business meeting and election of officers comes in April. The officers and committees hold frequent meetings as matters of importance present themselves.

Within the past year the club has exercised its efforts mainly in the direction of obtaining two results—alumni representation on the University Board of Trustees, and the naming of the athletic field officially "Stagg Field." Last October announcement was made that Mr. Harold H. Swift, class of 1907, had been elected to the Board. Simultaneously, following a petition signed by hundreds of alumni, the secretary of the club was notified that the athletic field had been named in honor of the veteran coach. The club now is considering methods and means of doing more effective work for the University and closer co-operation with its officials in the future.

The officers of the club are: G. R. Schaeffer, President; E. J. Stevens, Vice-President; and C. F. Axelson, Secretary.



FUTURE CHICAGOANS



Dorothy Louise Moulds 5½ years
John Fryer Moulds, Jr., 2½ years

Patricia Vall, 15 months

Herbert House Beach, 6 years
Elizabeth Beach, 2 years
Jane Beach, 4 years



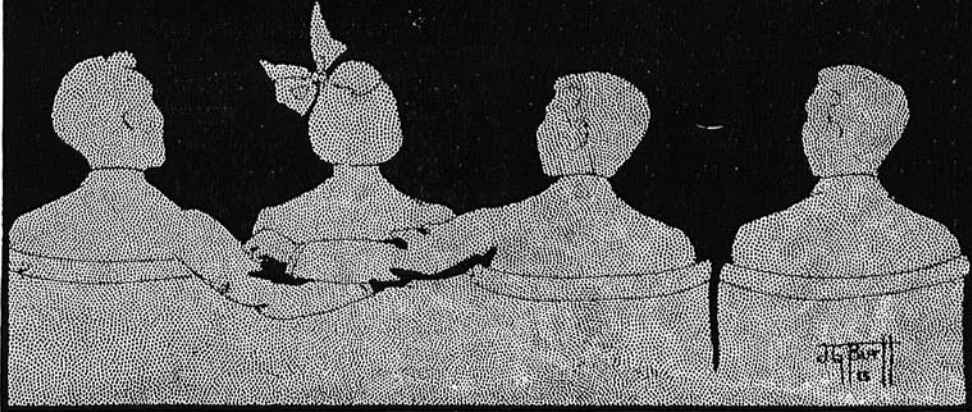
Cap and Gown

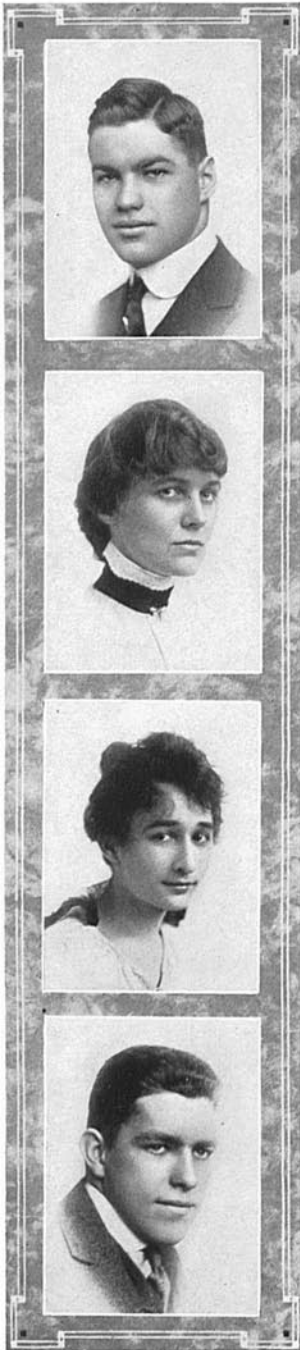
1915



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SENIORS





Senior Class Officers

- Stanwood F. Baumgartner *President*
- Helen L. Ricketts *Vice-President*
- Nina M. O'Neill *Secretary*
- George S. Lyman *Treasurer*

Senior Class Song

Tune: Eton Boating Song.

*Nineteen-fifteen ever,
Thee we hold most dear,
We'll honor thee forever
And raise a loyal cheer;
Then sing, sing, sing together
Of glorious days we've seen,
Sing, sing, together,
Chicago and old Fifteen.*

*Fairest College mother,
Long in memory
We'll cherish thee—none other,
For classmates true are we;
Then sing, sing together,
Of glorious days we've seen,
Sing, sing, together,
Of Chicago and old Fifteen.*

IRENE TUFTS.



SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

EXECUTIVE

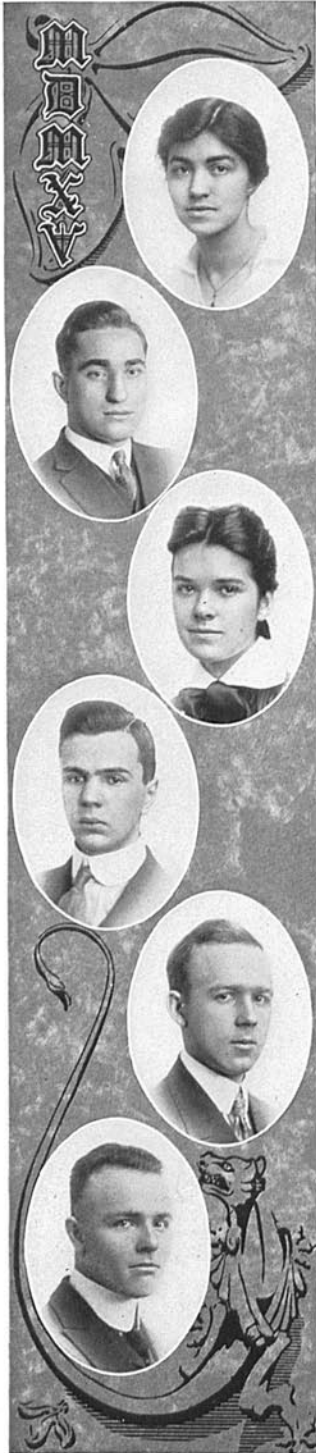
Thomas Ryan, *Chairman*
Helen Ricketts
Nina O'Neill
Helen Hare
Frances Peck
Katherine Covert
Hilda MacClintock
Vernie Blackett
Francis Harris
Goeffrey Levinson
Cowan Stephenson
George Lyman
Raymond Bohnen

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Hilda MacClintock, *Chairman*
Raymond Bohnen, *Chairman*
Iris Spohn
Margaret Fenton
Grace Hotchkiss
Gladys Leopold
Dorothy Llewellyn
Irma Cross
Frank Selfridge
Samuel Leviton
George Gray
Carl Fishman
Carl Ullman
Francis Ward

RECEPTION

Iris Spohn, *Chairman*
John Baker, *Chairman*
Lucile Bauman
Marie Goodenough
Mabel Becker
Mary McDonald
Frances Rosenthal
Dorothy Strachan
Leown Spalding
Ethel Russell
Phyllis Fay
Louise Mick
Leona Coons
Donald Delany
Thomas Hollingsworth
Thomas Ryan
David Murray
Frank O'Hara
John Breathed
George Caldwell
Merwyn Palmer
Joshua Stevenson



Seniors

MAUD HARRIET ABERNATHY

Batavia, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Lake Forest College (1); Glee Club (4).

WESLEY HARRISON ACKER

Canon City, Colo.

S. B., Spring.

Phi Delta Theta; Colorado College (1); Class Football and Basketball Teams (2); Three Quarters Club (2); Football, Minor C. (3); University Champion in Wrestling (3); Football (4).

RUTH ROBERTSON ALLEN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

The Esoteric; President Undergraduate Council (4); Secretary Freshman Class Cabinet Y. W. C. L. (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (2), Secretary (4); Women's Administrative Council, Associate Member; Dramatic Club; Honorable Mention in Junior Colleges; University Aide; Kalailu; Nu Pi Sigma.

THADDEUS ELMORE ALLEN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

JOHN MURRAY ALLISON

Cumberland, O.

Ph. B., Winter.

University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio (1); Captain Freshman Debating Team; Honorable Mention (2).

HAROLD LESLIE ALLSOPP.

Pontiac, Ill.

Spring, Ph. B. (C. and A.)



Seniors

ROSALIE AMORY

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

MARY E. AMTMAN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., August, 1915.

Secretary Menorah Society; German, French, Neighborhood Clubs;
Lake Forest College (1) (2).

RAYMOND ARTHUR ANDERSON

Joliet, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring, '15.

Phi Beta Kappa, '14; Honorable Mention (2); Pen Club
Secretary (4); Associate Editor Literary Monthly (4).

MARGARET DE ANGUERA

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Beta Delta; Y. W. C. L. Second Cabinet (3) (4); Finance
Committee, Settlement Dance (3); Membership Chairman,
Home Economics (3); General Chairman Home Economics
Club (4); School of Education Council (4); Nu Pi Sigma.

GUSTAV O. G. ARLT

Elmhurst, Ill.

A. B., Summer

Pen Club; Fencing Team (2) (3) (4); Football Squad (4);
Editor-in-Chief Snell Hall Cooler; German Scholarship (4);
Honorable Mention (2) (3); German Club (2) (3).

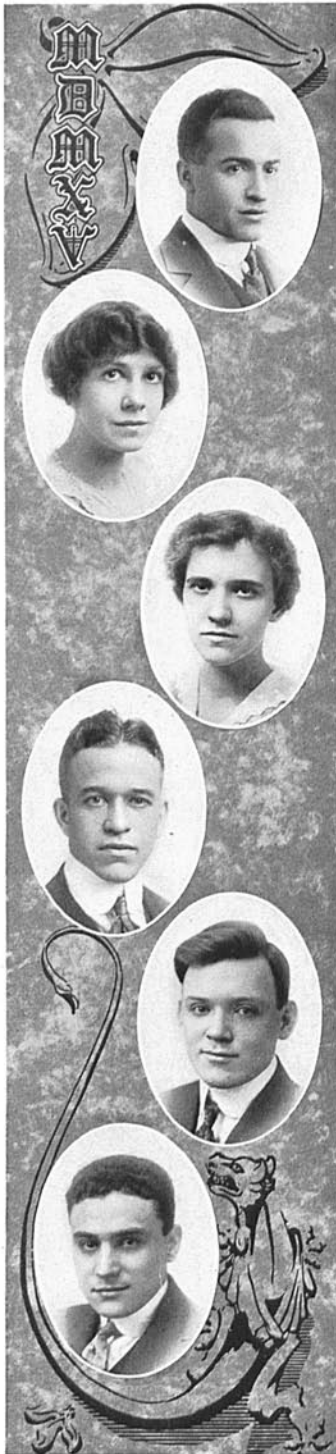
JAMES EDDY ARNOLD

Miles City, Mont.

S. B., Spring.

Acacia; Phi Rho Sigma (Medical).





Seniors

MORRIS ARONSON

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

LOUISE AVERY

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Pi Delta Phi; First Cabinet Y. W. C. L. (2), Second Cabinet (3);
Interclub Council (2) (3) (4).

LUCIE BABCOCK

New York, N. Y.

Ph. B., Spring.

JOHN CHESTER BAKER

Sioux City, Ia.

Ph. B., (C. and A.) Summer.

Beta Theta Pi; Undergraduate Council (1); Blackfriars; Honor
Commission (3); Three Quarters Club; Score Club; Owl
and Serpent.

DOUGLAS PHELPS BALL

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Sigma Nu.

MORRIS ALBERT BARANCIK

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Sigma Phi; University of Illinois (1); Varsity Track Team
(2) (3) (4).



Seniors

FLORENCE ELBERTA BARNES

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Winter.

Phi Sigma; Honor Scholarship (3); Y. W. C. L.;
Neighborhood Club.

LUCILE BATES

Penwater, Mich.

S. B., Spring, '15.

Glee Club (2) (3) (4), President (3); Honorable Mention;
Freshman Honor Scholarship.

STANWOOD FULTON BAUMGARTNER

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Autumn, '15.

Delta Upsilon; Baseball (1) (2) (3); Football (1) (2) (3);
Class President (4).

LUCILLE BAUMANN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

The Quadranglers.

HALARD ROGERS BEARD

Chicago, Ill.

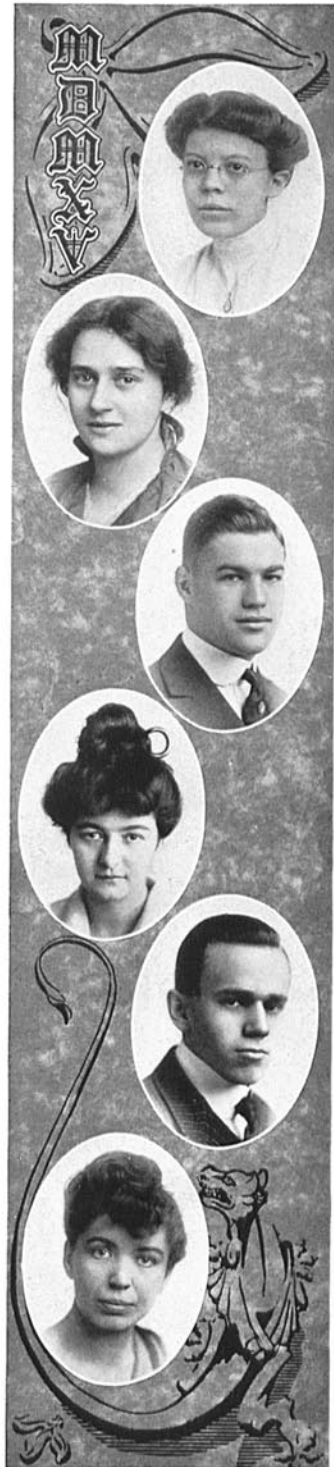
B. S., Winter.

MABEL CLARK BECKER

Glencoe, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Sigma; Junior Basketball Team Captain (1), Manager (2);
Cast of Freshman Frolic (2) (3) (4); Cast of Campus Follies
(2); Class Secretary (2); Signet Club.





Seniors

HELEN BECKLEY

Riverside, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Spellman House; Honor Scholarship (1); Y. W. C. L. Cabinet,
(3) (4).

SAMUEL CORNER BECKWITH

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Psi Upsilon.

CAROL BEELER

Hamilton, O.

S. B., Spring.

Sigma Club.

GERTURDE BEHRENS

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

Phi Sigma; Undergraduate Greek Club.

PAUL BICKLEY BENNETT

Waterloo, Ia.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Kappa Upsilon; Football, Basketball, Track (1);
Varsity Basketball (4).

ELIZABETH ANNE BERGNER

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Winter.

Deltho.



Seniors

MARGARET BERNHARD

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Short Story Club.

KATHERINE DEBORAH BIGGINS

Bonesteel, So. Dak.

Ph. B., (C. and A.) Spring.

President Women's Administrative Council; Vice-President
W. A. A.; Strong Scholarship; University Aide.

FLORENCE GRACE BILLIG

Rockford Ill.

B. S., Spring, '15.

Northern Illinois State Normal School; DeKalb (1) (2).

ESTHER OLIVE BIRCH

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

Spelman House; Entrance Honor Scholarship; Honorable Mention
(2); Treasurer North East Neighborhood Club (1).

RAYMOND AUGUST BOHNEN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Chi Psi; Track (1); Tennis (2); Baseball (1) (3) (4), Honor
Commission (3) (4), President (4); Skull and Crescent;
Order of the Iron Mask; Owl and Serpent.

ROSALIE JOSEPHINE BONEM

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Scholarship (1) (2) (3) (4); Honorable Mention (2).





Seniors

CHARLES ALEXANDER BORROFF

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Summer.

Baseball (1); Track (1) (2) (3).

LOUIS BOTHMAN

Murphysboro, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Beta Phi; Pow Wow (2); Class Basketball (2);
Medic Basketball (3) (4).

LEIBERT WINFIELD BOWER

Eagle Mills, Ark.

S. B., Spring.

Phi Kappa Sigma; Three Quarters Club; Cosmopolitan Club;
Glee Club (2).

FLORENCE BRADLEY

Kansas City, Mo.

Ph. B., Spring.

Missouri State Normal School (1) (2); Women's Administrative
Council; Hockey (4); Basketball (3) (4).

GRACE EDITH BRATT

LaGrange, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Chi Rho Sigma; Chorus, Campus Follies; French Club;
Second Cabinet Y. W. C. L.

JOHN W. BREATHED

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Track (2) (3) (4).



Seniors

ARTHUR SHAW BRISTOW

Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

COLEEN E. BROWNE

Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

Deltho; Entrance Scholarship; Florence (James Adams) Artistic Reading Contest, Prize (3).

ELMER NEWMAN BUNTING

Chicago, Ill.
S. B., Spring.
Phi Beta Kappa.

EMILY SHERRILL BURRY

Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B.
The Esoteric.

ELLA MYRTLE BURGHARDT

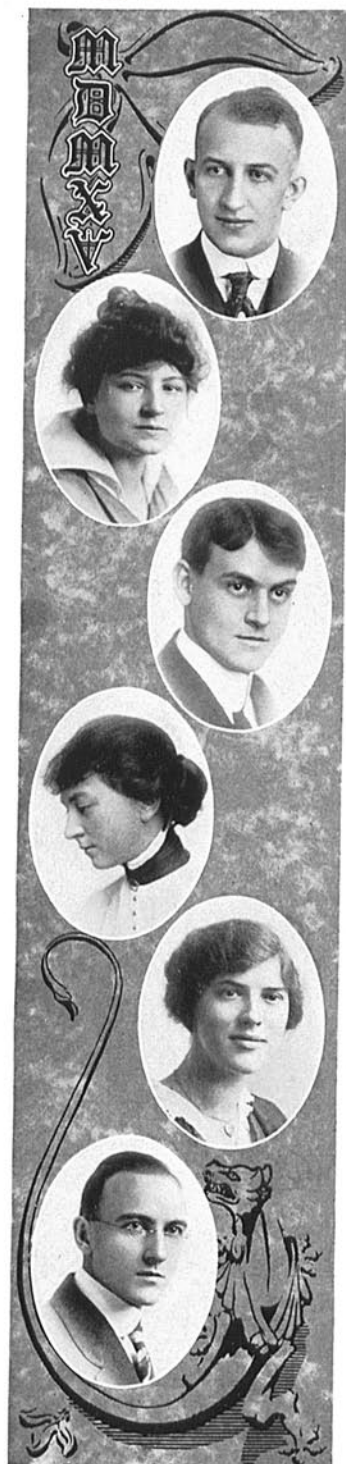
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

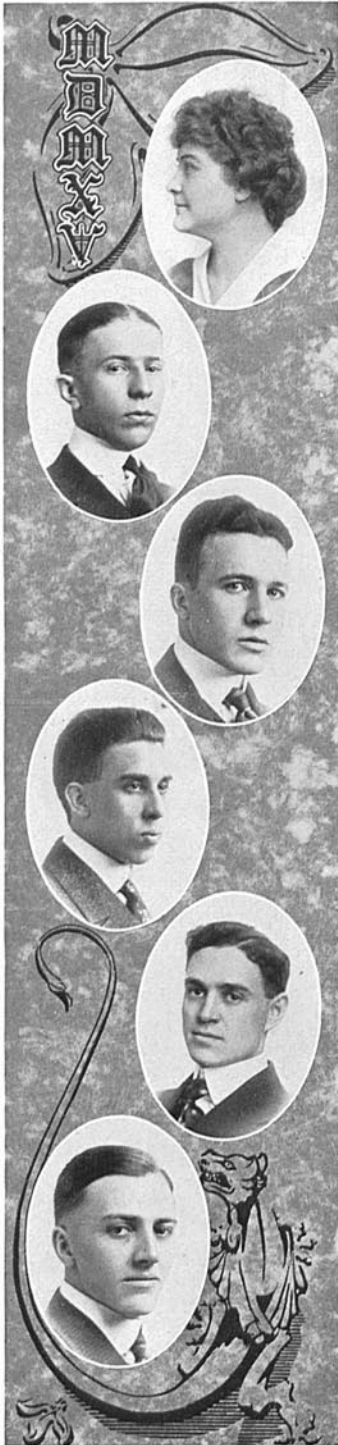
President of the South West Neighborhood Club (4); German Club Play; Finance Committee of Y. W. C. L. (4).

JOHN GURNEY BURTT

Chicago, Ill.
S. B., Winter.

Signa Nu; John Crerar Scholarship; Skull and Crescent; General Chairman Interscholastic Commission (3); General Chairman Settlement Dance (4); Owl and Serpent.





Seniors

MYRAM BUTLER
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

WILLIAM J. BUTLER
Chicago, Ill.
S. B., Winter, '15.

Phi Beta Pi; Washington House; Vice-President Pow Wow (2);
Medic Basketball Team (4).

FREDERICK MARION BYERLY
Freeport, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

Alpha Delta Phi; Dramatic Club; Blackfriars; Track (1); Cross
Country (2) (3); Henry Strong Scholarship (4); Business
Manager Cap and Gown (3); Owl and Serpent; University
Marshal.

GEORGE WARNER CALDWELL
Jefferson, Ia.
Ph. B., Spring.

Cosmopolitan Club; Senior Reception Committee;
Senior Y. M. C. A. Commission.

LEROY CAMPBELL
Anderson, S. C.
Ph. B., Summer.

Delta Tau Delta; Track (2) (3) (4), Captain (3);
Cross Country (4).

GEORGE MOUSLEY CANNON, JR.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
J. D., Spring.
Phi Alpha Delta.



Seniors

GERTRUDE FLORENCE CARABIN

Toledo, O.

Ph. B., Spring.

Kalailu (1).

HELEN A. CARNES

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., (C. and A.) Spring.

Deltho Club; Honorable Mention (2); Y. W. C. L. Cabinet (4).

GLADYS MAY CASSELLS

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

JOHN WILLIAM CHAPMAN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Lincoln House; Debating Team (1) (2); Public Speaking
Scholarship (3); Class Basketball (3) (4); Fencibles.

JOSEPH HARDY CHIVERS

Helena, Mont.

S. B., Spring.

Phi Beta Pi.

ROGER M. CHOISSER

Harrisburg, Ill.

B. S., Spring.

Phi Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu; Glee Club (2) (4);
Honor Commission, Medic School.





Seniors

EMMA ABBOTT CLARK

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., (C. and A.) Spring.

The Wyvern; Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Cast of "Joy,"
"Stepmother," and "Don;" Signet Club.

CARYL CODY

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Esoteric; Treasurer South East Neighborhood Club (2); League
Cabinet (3); President of League (4); Administrative Council
(4); University Aide (4); Honorable Mention (2); Speaker
for the Associates (2); Honor Scholarship (3); Senior
Department Scholarship in Psychology (4); Nu Pi Sigma (4).

JULIE FRANCES CONKLIN

Canton, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Brownson Club; St. Clara College, Sinsinowa, Wis. (1) (2).

JESSE D. COON

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

LEONA COONS

Louisville, Ky.

Ph. B., Spring.

The Esoteric; Y. W. C. L. Cabinet (2) (3); Kalailu (1).
Nu Pi Sigma (4).

GEORGE WALLACE COTTINGHAM

Houston, Tex.

Ph. B., Spring, '15.

Chi Psi; Daily Maroon (1) (2) (3) (4), Managing Editor (4);
Owl and Serpent; University Marshal.



Seniors

KENNETH GILBERT COUTCHIE

Muskegon, Mich.

B. S., Autumn, '14

Psi Upsilon; President Class (1); Three Quarters Club; Skull and Crescent; Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (1).

KATHERINE COVERT

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

The Esoteric; University Aide; Chairman Active Inter-Club Council; Women's Administrative Council; Class Vice-President (2); Kalailu (1); Sign of the Sickle (2).

JAMES RICE COWAN

Lebanon, O.

S. B., Autumn, '14.

Acacia.

FREDERICK W. CROLL

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Alpha Delta Phi; Blackfriars (1) (2); Hospitaller (4); Fencing Team (2) (3), Captain (4), Championship (3); Chairman Reynolds Club Library Committee (3) (4); Owl and Serpent.

EDITH CUTTING

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring, '15.

League.

MERRILL DAKIN

Blue Island, Ill.

Ph. B., Summer, '15.

Rose Polytechnic Institute (1); Pow Wow (2).





Seniors

BLANCHE DAVIS
Polo, Mo.
Ph. B., Spring.
Central College (1).

WILLIAM E. DAVIS
Polo, Mo.
Ph. B., Spring.
Honor Scholarship (4).

WILLIAM CRECINE DEER
Harbor Beach, Mich.
Ph. B., Spring.
Honorable Mention (2).

DONALD D. DELANEY
Colona, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Sigma Alpha Upsilon; Phi Delta Phi; Class President (2); Glee Club (1) (2); Score Club; Iron Mask; Undergraduate Council (2); Librarian, Reynolds Club (4); Business Manager Cap and Gown (3); Owl and Serpent.

PAUL R. DES JARDIEN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Football (2) (3) (4); Track (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Skull and Crescent; Order of the Iron Mask; Owl and Serpent; University Marshal.

CLARA EUNICE DIETRICH
Zion City, Ill.
A. B., Spring.
Intercollegiate Club.



Seniors

CASON MONROE DODSON

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., (C. and A.) Winter.

Beta Theta Pi; Three Quarters Club; Mandolin Club (1) (2);
Dramatic Club.

MARTIN LELAND DOLLAHAN

Lawrenceville, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Scholarship in Physics (2).

LESTER REYNOLD DRAGSTADT

Anaconda, Mont.

S. B., Spring.

Phi Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Entrance Scholarship; Honor Scholar-
ships (2) (3) (4); Wrestling Squad; Business Manager Snell
Hall Cooler (2).

JOSEPHINE ALBINE DUDA

Chicago, Ill.

B. S., Summer.

Lewis Institute (1) (2) (3).

ALFRED KENNETH EDDY

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring '15.

Alpha Delta Phi; Three Quarters Club; Skull and Crescent.

GENEVIEVE MELODY EDMONDS

Wausau, Wis.

Ph. B., Spring.

The Quadranglers; Dramatic Club; Milwaukee Downer
College (1) (2).





Seniors

ESTHER EIDMANN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

SARAH KATHERYN ELKIN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Purdue University (1) (2) (3); Menorah Society; Neighborhood Club; Home Economics and Household Arts Club.

MARGARET ELLBOGEN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee Wis. (1) (2).

MAZIE DESPARD ERSKINE
Fort Worth, Tex.
Ph. B., Spring.
Southern Club; Brownson Club; Y. W. C. L.

FRANKLIN B. EVANS
Chicago, Ill.
S. B., Autumn, '15.
Psi Upsilon; Manager Glee Club; Pen Club; President Inter-Fraternity Council.

GENEVIEVE C. EVANS
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Autumn, '15.



Seniors

PHILLIS FAY

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

Phi Beta Kappa; Wyvern; Kalailu; Sign of the Sickle (2); Nu Pi Sigma; Signet Club; Women's Glee Club, Vice-President (3, Manager (4); Dramatic Club Casts (3) (4); W. A. A.; Follies Cast (2); Chairman Reception Committee, Settlement Dance (4); Selz Scholarship (2), Greek (3); Honorable Mention (2); University Aide.

JOSEPH FEKETE, JR.

Chicago, Ill.

L. L. B., Summer.

Delta Sigma Upsilon.

MARGARET FENTON

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Quadranglers; Karlarlis Dramatic Club Casts (12) (13) (14), Secretary (4); Cast Campus Follies (2); Second Cabinet, Y. W. C. L.

JOE FISHMAN

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ph. B., Summer.

Delta Sigma Phi; Maroon Staff (1); Blackfriars' Chorus "Pranks of Paprika" (2); Glee Club (2); Senior Swimming Team (3); Philosophy Club (4).

CHARLES LARKIN FLANAGAN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

HAZEL EVELYN FURCHGOTT

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Hockey (4); Swimming (4).





Seniors

RALPH NEWBERRY GARDNER

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Score Club; Blackfriars;
Varsity Swimming Team.

RUTH MARIE GARTLAND

Kankakee, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

FRANCES HARPER GILLESPIE

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

MACK EVERETT GILLIS

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

DANIEL STIVER GISHWILLER

Lena, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

ELROY DAVID GOLDING

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Winner of Lower Senior Public Speaking Contest (3).



Seniors

MARIE E. GOODENOUGH

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Deltho; Women's Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Secretary-Treasurer Inter-Club (2), Temporary Chairman Inter-Club, Summer (3) (4); Reception Committee Senior Class; Women's Administrative Council.

WILLARD TERRY GOODWIN

San Francisco, Cal.

Ph. B. (C. and A.) Spring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Track (2) (3) (4); Cross Country (3) (4); Captain Cross Country (3).

HARRY STEWART GORGAS

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Kappa Psi; Daily Maroon (1) (2) (3); Track (1) (2) (3) (4); Reynolds Club Treasurer (3); University Marshal.

EVELYN ELIZA GRAHAM

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Spring, '15.

Phi Sigma.

GEORGE ALEXANDER GRAY

Detroit, Mich.

S. B., Spring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football (1); Water Basketball (3) (4); Reporter Daily Maroon; Executive Committee of Sophomore Class; Social Committee Senior Class; Vice-President of the Freshman Medic Class (3); Executive Committee of the Sophomore Medic Class (4); Medical School; Y. M. C. A. Commission (3) (4); Pen Club.

LAURESTON WINCHESTER GRAY

Whitewater, Wis.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Tau Delta; Football (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Three Quarters Club; Skull and Crescent; Iron Mask; Owl and Serpent.





Seniors

FAY LAUGHLIN GRAYBILL

Decatur, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Signa Phi Epsilon; University of Arkansas (1); University Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Band (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4); Tiger's Head.

FREDERICK WALTER GRIFFITHS

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Skull and Crescent; Blackfriars.

IRMA HANNAH GROSS

Omaha, Nebr.

S. B., (Education) Spring.

Phi Beta Kappa; Winner Public Speaking Contest (1); Home Economics Club (3) (4); Chairman Membership Committee (4).

BENJAMIN HARRY HAGER

Los Angeles, Cal.

S. B., Spring.

Phi Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu; Honorable Mention (2); President Sophomore Medic Class.

ERNA BRAUN HAHN

Terre Haute, Ind.

Ph. B., Spring.

German Club; Basketball (3) (4).

LAURA HAKES

Peoria, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Harpsichord.



Seniors

DAVID HARRY HAMMER

Chicago, Ill.

Bachelor Science, Winter.

Sigma Nu; Class Basketball (3); Settlement Dance, Music Committee; Senior Class Gift Committee.

ALVIN L. HANSEN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Summer.

Delta Upsilon; Blackfriars (3).

ALYDA CAREN HANSON

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

LEO L. HART

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

HELEN HARE

Indianapolis, Ind.

Ph. B., Spring.

LAURENCE SCOTT HARPOLE

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Upsilon.





Seniors

FRANCES L. HARRIS

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

SOL HARRISON

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Menorah Society; Dramatic Club; Cast of "The Bracelet,"
"The Younger Generation," "Archie O'Connor, Hero."

EDWIN P. HART

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Summer.

WALTER H. HART

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Summer.

Alpha Phi Sigma; Menorah Society.

JOSEPHINE HATTEN

Chicago, Ill.

Liberty Ladies' College (1) (2); Missouri University (3).

KATHERINE WOOD HATTENDORF

Dunkerton, Ia.

Ph. B., Spring.

Member of Second Cabinet of League; Sub-Chairman of Mo.
Committee; Women's Glee Club; German Club.



Seniors

EVELYN ADELLE HATTIS

Oak Park, Ill.

S. B., Summer.

Glee Club; Choir Y. W. C. L.; Scholarship (1) (2) (3); Diamond Medal in P. G. Music Competition, B. M. C.

FLORENCE N. HEACOCK

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Harpichord; German Club (2); Y. W. C. L. (4); Secretary Southeast Neighborhood Club (3), President (4); Chairman Membership Committee Neighborhood Club Council (4); Women's Choir (4).

JOHN CASSELL HENDERSON

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Chi Psi; Three Quarters Club; Score Club; Tiger's Head; Glee Club (2) (3); Blackfriars; Assistant Costumes, "Pranks of Paprika;" "The Student Superior;" Abbott (4); Owl and Serpent.

PEARL MAE HERSHBERGER

Joliet, Ill.

B. S., Summer.

Home Economics and Household Arts Club.

DOROTHY PAGE HIGGS

Oak Park, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

The Quadranglers.

ROSE ELIZABETH HILL

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring, '15.

Young Women's Christian League.





Seniors

HELEN HINMAN

Crete, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Western College, Oxford, O. (1) (2).

FREDERICK R. HISS

Toledo, O.

S. B., Winter.

Washington House.

MUSSEY HOLLAND

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Delta Upsilon; Blackfriars' Chorus (1), Master of Properties (2), Pryor (4); Glee Club (1); Signet Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Swimming (1) (2); Gymnastics (2) (3), Captain (4); Skull and Crescent; Order of the Iron Mask; Tiger's Head.

RUTH JEANETTE HOLMES

Normal, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Illinois State Normal University (1) (2); Y. W. C. L.; Neighborhood Club.

GRACE ELIZABETH HOTCHKISS

Ph. B., Spring.

Associate Editor Maroon (2); Associate Editor Cap and Gown (3); Hockey (1) (2), Captain (3) (4); Advisory Board W. A. A. (4); Business Manager W. A. A. Play (4); Honor Commission (2); Chairman Entertainment Committee, Settlement Dance (4); Chairman Senior Class Pin Committee (4); History Scholarship (3); University Aide.



Seniors

ADA THUSNELDA HUELSTER

Astabula, O.

Spring, Ph. B. (Education).

President's Cancellation List; Glee Club (3) (4); Cortland, New York, State Normal School (1) (2).

EVA LEAH HULSON

Keokuk, Ia.

Ph. B., Spring.

Hockey, Basketball, Women's Administrative Council; University Peace Parry; Representative of School of Education.

LEO C. HUPP

Sheridan, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Alpha Tau Omega.

WILLIAM DE PRESINLOW

Manilla, Ind.

S. B., Winter.

Phi Chi.

ALICE ESTELLA JOHNSON

Bonaparte, Ia.

Ph. B., Spring.

Neighborhood Club.

RICHARD ALBIN JOHNSON

Greenville, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Cosmopolitan Club.





Seniors

RUSSELL CONRAD JOHNSON

Oakland, Nebr.

S. B., Spring.

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

GLADYS E. JONES

Attica, Ind.

Ph. B., (C. and A.) Spring.

IRA JONES

Owensboro, Ky.

Ph. B., Summer.

Lincoln House.

EDNA KANTROWITZ

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Settlement Dance, Finance Committee (3); Swimming; Representative Advisory Board W. A. A. (4); Senior College Swimming Squad, '15; Manager Senior College Swimming Team, '15.

EDNA GRIFFIN KEITH

Cascade Springs, So. Dak.

A. B., Spring.

Phi Sigma; Harpsichord; Glee Club (4); Secretary of the Undergraduate Greek Club.

MARY GERTRUDE KELTY

Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Ph. B., Spring.



Seniors

BERTHOLD STAMPS KENNEDY
Cornersville, Tenn.
S. B., Spring.
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

LORENE RUTH KITCH
Cheyenne Wells, Colo.
Ph. B., Spring.
Masquers; Chess Board; Hockey (2) (3) (4); Basketball (4);
Baseball (3).

EDWARD F. KIXMILLER
Vincennes, Ind.
Ph. B., Summer.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Football; Basketball; Baseball.

JENNIE VIVIEN KLAUSNER
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Women's Glee Club; W. A. A.; Campus Follies and Spring
Festivals; German Club; Entertainment Committee for Trade
Union League Day (1).

DUERSON KNIGHT
Chicago, Ill.
S. B., Autumn, '15.
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Track (1) (2) (3) (4).

FLORENCE GRIDLEY KNIGHT
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Honorable Mention (2); Political Economy Scholarship (4).





Seniors

HELEN ANNA KNIGHT

Rochelle, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Pi Delta Phi; Second Cabinet.

MARGUERITE VIOLA KNUDSON

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

MARY ELIZABETH KOLL

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Summer.

Home Economics Club; Neighborhood Club; Bronson Club;
Y. W. C. L.; Finance Committee H. E. Club; Junior Repre-
sentative Home Economics Club; Women's Peace Party.

ZENA KROGER

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

CAROL DOROTHY KUHN

Ph. B., Winter.

Captain Senior College Swimming Team; Member Senior
Pin Committee.

MAX KULVINSKY

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Autumn, '14.



Seniors

LORAINÉ LOUISE LANDENBERGER
St. Louis, Mo.
S. B., Winter.

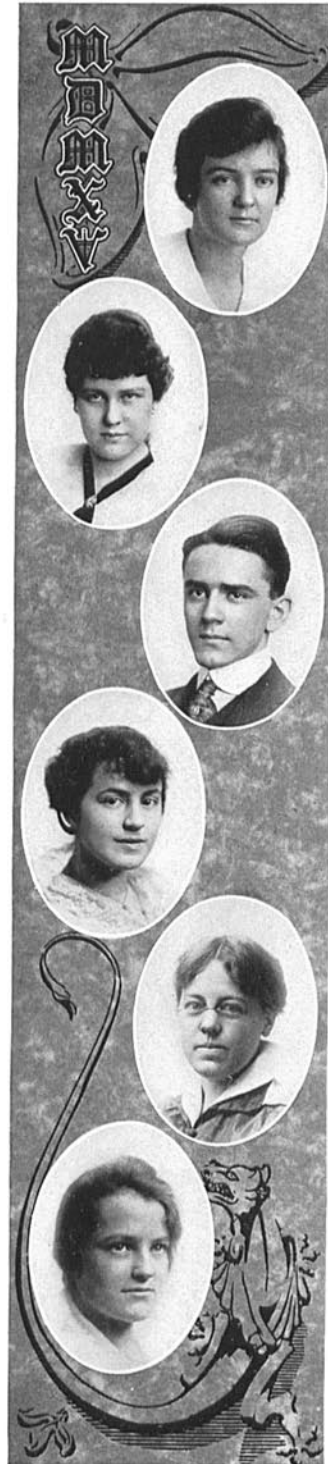
MARION RAY LARKIN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

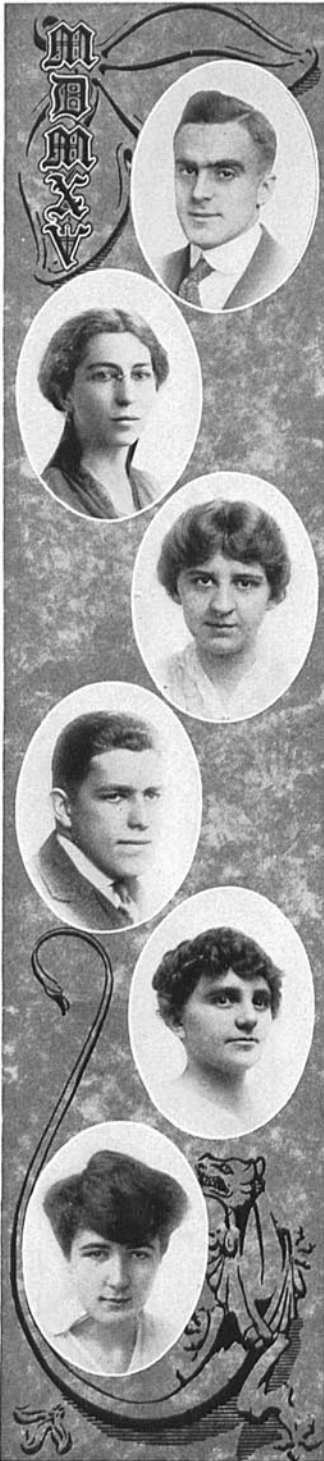
WALLACE EGBERT LELAND
Moline, Ill.
Ph. B., Summer.
Washington House; Entrance Scholarship.

HENRIETTA LAURA LEVY
Ashland, Wis.
Ph. B., Spring.
Milwaukee Downer College (1) (2); Executive Board Menorah
Society (4); Secretary and Treasurer Kelly Hall (4).

ESTHER CRESSWELL LIVINGSTON
Oak Park, Ill.
Ph. B., Education, Winter.
Home Economics and Household Arts Club.

DOROTHY LEWELLYN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Basketball (1) (2) (3), Captain (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4);
Hockey (3) (4); Undergraduate Tennis Champion (1) (2);
Swimming Champion (3); Undergraduate Council (2);
Editor University Song Book; Finance Chairman Settlement
Dance (3); Manager W. A. A. Follies (3); Advisory Board
W. A. A. (3) (4); Kalailu; Sign of the Sickle; Nu Pi Sigma.





Seniors

HOLGER A. LOLLESGARD

Joliet, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring, '15.

Phi Kappa Psi; Fencibles; Pen Club; Tiger's Head, President (4); Glee Club, Manager (3), President (4); Blackfriars, Board of Directors (4); Associate Editor Daily Maroon (2); Skull and Crescent; Order of Iron Mask; Owl and Serpent.

GÉNORIE E. LOVRIEN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Household Arts and Home Economics Club League.

ALMA E. LUSSKY

Ottawa, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Alpha Gamma Delta; Entrance Scholarship; University of Wisconsin (2).

GEORGE SPENCER LYMAN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Beta Theta Pi; Associate Editor Daily Maroon (2); Sophomore Leader Interclass Hop (2); Swimming Team (2) (3); Managing Editor Cap and Gown (3); Pen Club (2); Tiger's Head; Blackfriars; Three Quarters Club; Skull and Crescent; Order of the Iron Mask; Owl and Serpent.

MIRTIE MABEE

Greeley, Colo.

B. S. Degree, Winter.

ISABELLE McARDLE

Evanston, Ill.

Ph. B., June.

Beta Gamma Upsilon; Entrance Scholarship.



Seniors

HILDA MacCLINTOCK

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

The Esoteric; Dramatic Club; Signet Club; Second Cabinet (3); Honorable Mention (2); Kalailu (2); Joint Chairman Senior Social Committee; Women's Administrative Council; Arrangement Committee, Senior Prom; University Aide.

GUY ARTHUR McDONALD

Elgin, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Washington House.

JESSIE MacDONALD

New York, N. Y.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Beta Kappa; Dramatic Club.

MARY KING MacDONALD

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring, '15.

The Wyvern; Associate Editor, Chicago Literary Monthly (3) (4); Honor Commission (3); Junior Chairman Quadrangle Fete; Property Manager "Campus Follies" (4); Kalailu; Nu Pi Sigma; University Aide.

HAYS MACFARLAND

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Kappa Psi.

J. FRANK McGRATH

Chicago, Ill.

B. S., (Education) Spring.





Seniors

IRENE MARY McKEAN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

ROBERT BROWN McKNIGHT
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Summer.
Phi Kappa Psi.

ANNA WOOD MacLAUGHLIN
Chicago, Ill.
Y. W. Cabinet (2) (3).

MARGARET E. McMULLEN
Evanston, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

DORIS MacNEAL
Berwyn, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
The Esoteric; Kalailu; Y. W. C. L., Second Cabinet (3) (4).

MINNIE RUTH McWILLIAMS
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.



Seniors

CHARLES I. MADISON

Sioux City, Ia.

S. B., Spring.

Lincoln House; Captain Wrestling Team (3).

WARD HALE MARIS

Kansas City, Mo.

S. B., Spring.

Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Delta Chi; University of Kansas
(1) (2) (3).

EFFIE E. MARKWELL

Wichita, Kan.

B. S., Winter.

RUTH MOHR MATHEWS

Burlington, Ia.

A. B., Spring.

Hockey (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Entrance Scholarship (1);
Honor Scholarship (2) (4).

TREVA MARIE MATHEWS

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

President, Secretary, Vice-President, and Treasurer of Masquers;
Vice-President of South West Neighborhood Club; Masquers'
Representative on Women's Administrative Committee; Dra-
matic Club.

ALMA MARGARET MERRICK

Oak Park, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

Phi Sigma; Undergraduate Greek Club.





Seniors

HETTIE LOUISE MICK

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

The Wyvern; Y. W. C. L. Cabinet (3) (4); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Undergraduate Council (1); Speaker for the Associates (2); Associate Editor Cap and Gown (2); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Hockey (2) (3) (4); W. A. A. Play (4); Kalailu; Sign of the Sickle; Nu Pi Sigma.

LOUISE JUDSON MILES

Savanna, Ill.

B. S., Spring.

Frances Shimer (1) (2); Glee Club.

YETTA MILKEWITCH

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring, '15.

Dramatic Club (3) (4); Reading Prize (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Winter Play (4); Senior Vaudeville (4); Campus Follies (4).

HAZEL MILLER

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

French and German Clubs; Menorah Society.

ORVILLE D. MILLER

Polo, Ill.

Ph. B., Summer.

Beta Theta Pi; Choir (1); Glee Club (2); Tiger's Head; Y. M. C. A. Commission (1) (2) (3) (4); Secretary-Treasurer Christian Union (1) (2) (3) (4); Editor "C" Book (3) (4).

LIDA BELLE MIX

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Spring.



Seniors

LILLIACE LORENE MONTGOMERY

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Founder Masquers (1); French Club (1); Editorial Staff and Contributor to College Women's Supplement Chicago Evening Post (2); President Masquers (2); Sophomore Notification Committee (2); Contributor to Cap and Gown (2); Glee Club (2); Junior College Choir (2); Sophomore Vaudeville (2); Junior Social Committee (3); Masquers' Plays (4); Coach Masquer "Maker of Dreams" (4); A founder of the Women's Chess Club (4).

HAROLD A. MOORE

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Kappa Psi; Three Quarters Club; Score Club; Blackfriars Chorus "Pranks of Paprika," "The Student Emperor" Cast; Swimming Team (1) (2) (3).

ERNEST J. MORRIS

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Cross Country Team.

GRACE NAIRN

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ph. B., Spring.

Hockey (3) (4); Y. W. C. L.; French Club (2); German Club (1) (2) (3) (4); W. A. A. Advisory Board; Northwest Neighborhood Club (2).

EMMA NEWELL

Oak Park, Ill.

Ph. B., Summer.

MARY NORTON

Toledo, O.

A. B., Spring.


Mt. Holyoke College (1) (2) (3).





Seniors

MABEL RUTH O'CONNOR
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Pi Delta Phi; Dramatic Club.

FRANK HURBURT O'HARA 
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Phi Gamma Delta; Dramatic Club Casts (1) (2) (4), President (3); Blackfriars' Cast (1); Associate Editor Literary Monthly (2); Pen Club; Historian (1) (4); Fencibles (2); Skull and Crescent; Speaker for Associates; Head University Marshal; Owl and Serpent.

G. HIDEJIRO OKUDA
Kobe, Japan
Ph. B., Spring.
Japanese Club.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON O'MEARA
Aurora, Ill.
Ph. B. Litt., Winter.
Quadrangler; Dramatic Club.

NINA O'NEILL
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
President of Masquers (1); Associate Editor "Daily Maroon" (2); Executive Committee of Junior Class (3); Associate Editor "Cap and Gown" (3); Secretary of Senior Class (4).

MERWYN MURCHISON PALMER
Kewanee, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Lincoln House; Literary Editor Cap and Gown (3); Junior Class Treasurer; Blackfriars (1).



Seniors

LESLIE MONROE PARKER

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Delta Theta; Dartmouth College (1); Harvard University (2);
President of Reynolds Club (4).

THEODORA C. PARKER

Peoria, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Beta Delta.

EMANUEL RABIN PARNASS

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Beta Phi; Secretary-Treasurer Pow Wow. Sophomore Class
Debating Team.

FELIX S. PATHMAN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Winter.

Armour Institute of Technology (1) (2); Menorah Society.

FRANCES ELIZABETH PECK

Chicago, Ill.

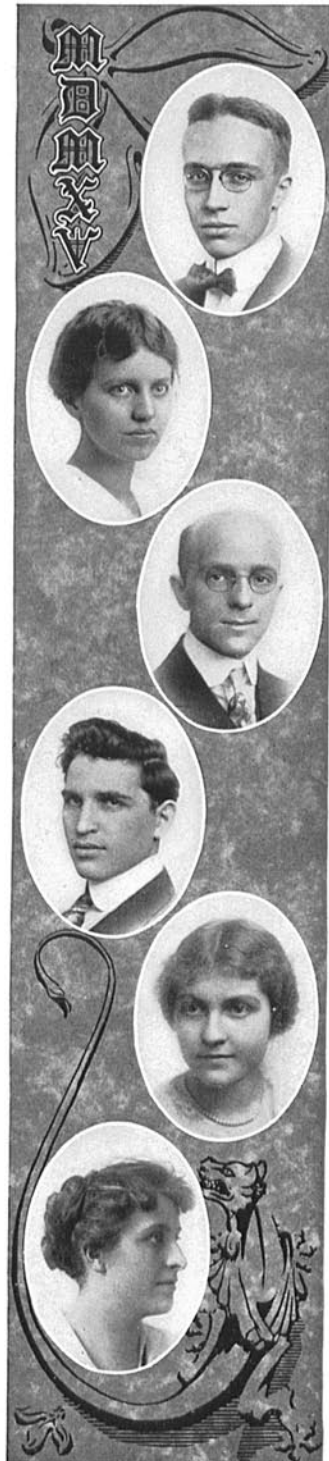
A. B., Spring.

Chi Rho Sigma; State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis. (1) (2);
Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. L. Second Cabinet; Co-Editor of C.
Book (4); Undergraduate Greek Club.

ORA LOUISE PECK

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.





Seniors

SIDNEY PEDOTT
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

LORA GRACE PERRIN
Waukegan, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

EUGENE BEAUHARNAIS PERRY
Melvin, Ill.
S. B., Summer.
Phi Delta Theta.

SUSAN JOSEPHINE PETTIS
Winona, Minn.
B. S., (Education) Spring.

VELMA PHILLIPS
Galesburg, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Knox College (1) (2) (3); Home Economics Club (4);
Young Woman's Christian League, 1 year.

IRENE L. PITT
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Deltho.



Seniors

EVA LAVARIA POWELL

Portland, Ind.

Ph. B., Winter.

Phi Beta Kappa; Glee Club (1); Senior Honor Scholarship.

LYDIA ELEANOR QUINLAN

Springfield, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

Phi Sigma; Settlement Dance (3); Program Committee, Senior Class; Entrance Scholarship; Honor Scholarship (2); Latin Scholarship (3); English Scholarship (4).

FANNIE CECILIA REISLER

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

JOHN K. RICH

Evergreen Park, Ill.

Ph. B., Summer.

Beta Theta Pi; Beloit (1) (2).

HELEN LOUISE RICKETTS

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Sigma; Vice-President Senior Class, President Spring Quarter; Nu Pi Sigma.

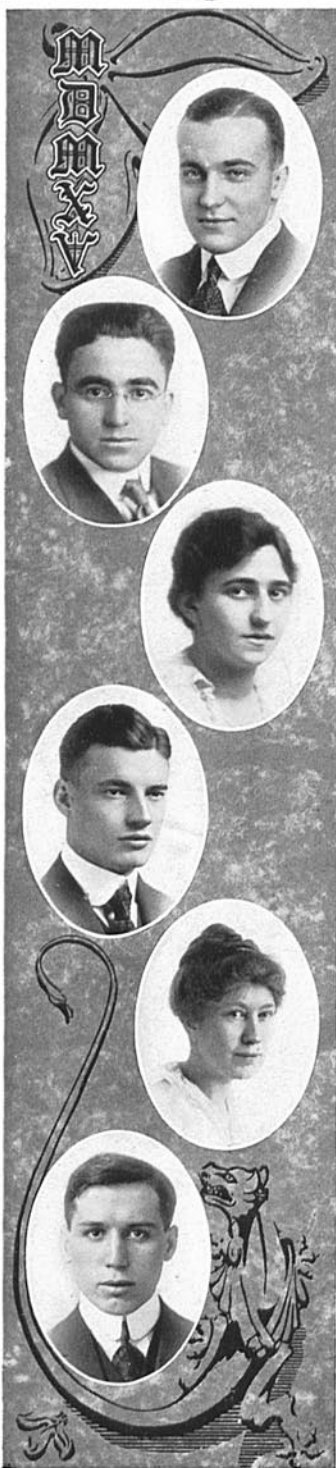
HOWARD PIERCE ROE

Omaha, Nebr.

Ph. B., 1915; J. D., Summer.

Lincoln House; Delta Chi; Law Council (1).





Seniors

EVERETT EDWARD ROGERSON
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Blackfriars.

MAGNUS BLOCK ROSENBERG
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Chess Team (2) (3) (4).

FRANCES ADALINE ROSENTHAL
Lafayette, Ind.
Ph. B., Winter.
Settlement Dance Committee (2) (3); Manager Senior Hockey Team (2); Assistant Property Man, Freshman Frolic (2), Property Man (3); Senior Reception Committee (4).

IRA RUSS
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Kappa Sigma.

ETHEL FRANCES RUSSELL
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Education, Autumn, '15.
Phi Beta Delta; Denison University; Chairman Intercollegiate Department, Y. W. C. L.; Senior Class Reception Committee.

THOMAS F. RYAN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Autumn, '15.
Sigma Chi; Entrance Scholarship; Junior College Scholarship; Political Science Prize (1); Honorable Mention (2); Football (1); Undergraduate Council (3) (4); Chairman of Senior Executive Committee; Owl and Serpent.



Seniors

ERNESTINE SAVAGE
Harvey, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Harpsichord; Masquers.

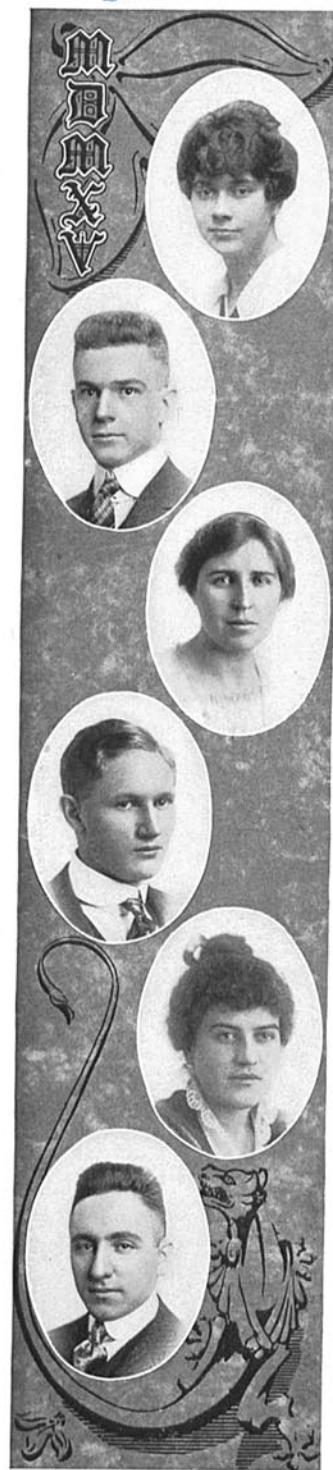
SIDNEY LOMBARD SAYRE
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., June, '15.
Wrestling Team (3); Reporter Daily Maroon (1); Cross Country
Club; German Play (3).

GLADYS IRENE SCHARFENSTEIN
Cassville, Wis.
Ph. B., Spring.
Household Arts Club; Neighborhood Club; Y. W. C. L.

EDWARD HENRY SCHLEGEL
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
S. B., Spring.
Phi Beta Pi.

ILONA BONN SCHMIDT
Sheboygan, Wis.
Ph. B., Spring.
Spellman House.

STEPHEN ALEXANDER SCHUSTER
El Paso, Tex.
S. B., Winter.





Seniors

ALEXANDER HERMAN SCHUTZ

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Beta Kappa; French Club (2) (3) (4); Honor Scholarship, Spring (2); Senior College Romance Scholarship (2); Honor Scholarship (3).

FRANK FORD SELFRIDGE

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Vice-President Reynolds Club (4); Chairman Finance Committee, Washington Prom; Cast, "The Student Superior;" Glee Club (3) (4), Manager (3); Signet Club; Tiger's Head; Blackfriars; Order of the Iron Mask; Owl and Serpent.

FRANCIS J. SHERWIN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Gamma Delta; Three Quarters Club; Score Club; Glee Club; Signet Club; Dramatic Club (3) (4), President (4); Cast of "The Younger Generation" (3); Interscholastic Commission (2) (3); Grand Treasurer Associated University Players; Blackfriars (3) (4); Cast, "The Student Superior" (3).

MAX S. SICKLE

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring, '15.

Sigma Nu; Interscholastic Commission (2) (3); Interfraternity Council (2) (3), Treasurer (2); Settlement Dance, Finance Committee.

GLADYS LOUISA SIDWAY

Godfrey, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Pi Beta Phi.

LEROY HENDRICKS SLOAN

Aurora, Ill.

S. B., Autumn.

Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Entrance Scholarship; Joseph Reynolds Scholarship (3) (4); Honorable Mention (2); Degree, with Honors; Special Mention in Anatomy and Physiology; Medic House Commission.



Seniors

LOUISE CLARA SMALL

Maple Hill, Kan.

Ph. B., Spring.

Washburn College (1) (2); Chairman of Neighborhood Clubs;
Belgium Relief Commission.

EDITH NOEL SMITH

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Y. W. C. L., First Cabinet (4), Second Cabinet (2) (3); Junior
Hockey (3), Senior Hockey Team (4); Secretary Women's
Administrative Council; Kalailu; Nu Pi Sigma; University
Aide.

BLANCHE SPENCER

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

IRIS HELENA SPOHN

Elkhart, Ind.

Ph. B., (Education) Spring.

The Quadranglers; Wells College (1); Class Secretary (3);
Dramatic Club (3) (4); Y. W. C. L., Second Cabinet (3) (4);
Signet Club; Nu Pi Sigma.

KATHERINE SPROEHNLE

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

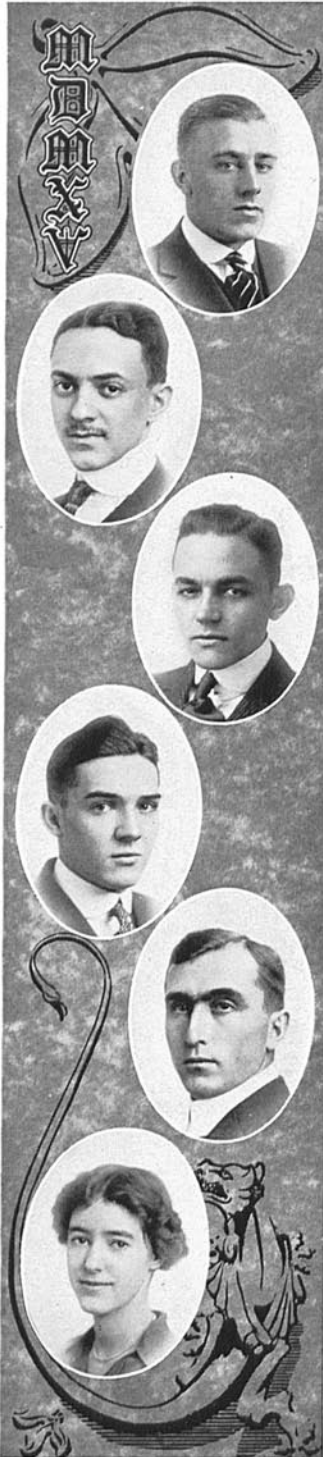
CLIFFORD WILLIAM STABENAU

Quincy, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Lincoln House.





Seniors

HERMAN JAMES STEGEMAN

Holland, Mich.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Freshman Football (Captain); Freshman Basketball and Track; Varsity Football, Basketball, and Track.

JULIAN CAESAR STEIN

South Bend, Ind.

Ph. B., Winter.

Band and Orchestra.

COWAN DOUGLASS STEPHENSON

Centerville, Tenn.

A. B., Spring.

Sigma Chi; President Inter-Fraternity Council (2); Librarian of the Reynolds Club (3); Honor Committee (2); Undergraduate Council (3) (4); Chairman Senior Prom Committee (4); United Charities.

JOSHUA STEVENSON, JR.

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Phi Gamma Delta.

GEORGE RAYMOND STEWART

Normal, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

DOROTHY STRACHAN

Deadwood, So. Dak.

Ph. B., Spring.

Entrance Scholarship; Y. W. C. L., Second Cabinet (2) (3); Glee Club Manager (3), President (4); Women's Administrative Council (4); Nu Pi Sigma.



Seniors

CHARLES EDWARD STRAUB

Bellevue, Ky.
S. B., Winter.

FRANCELIA STUENKEL

Monce, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Valparaiso University (1); University of Illinois (2) (3).

LOIS GILBERT SUTHERLAND

Chicago, Ill.
A. B., Spring.
Deltho; Honorable Mention (2); Honor Scholarship (3);
Henry Strong Scholarship (4).

HUGO SWAN

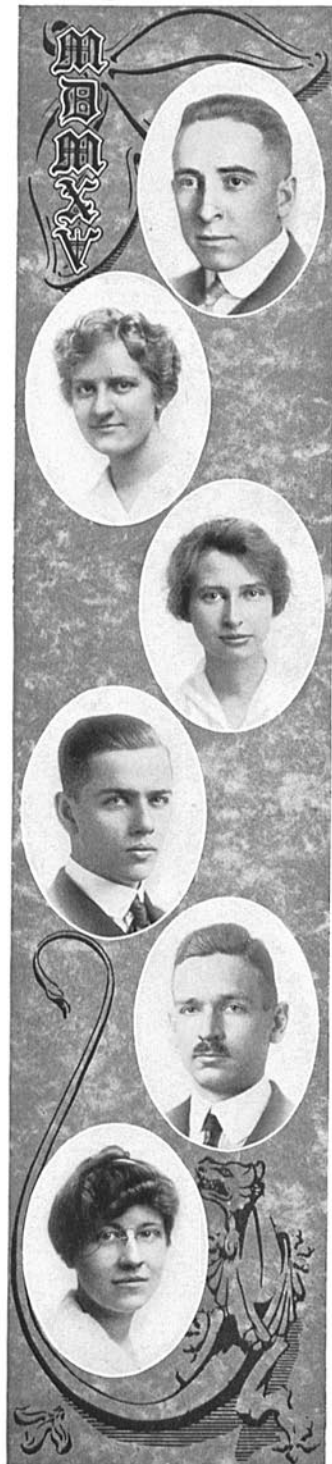
Sioux City, Iowa.
Ph. B., Spring.
Phi Alpha Delta; Freshman Debating Team; Honor Scholarship
in Political Science; Tiger's Head Mandolin Club (1) (2) (3);
Dramatic Club,

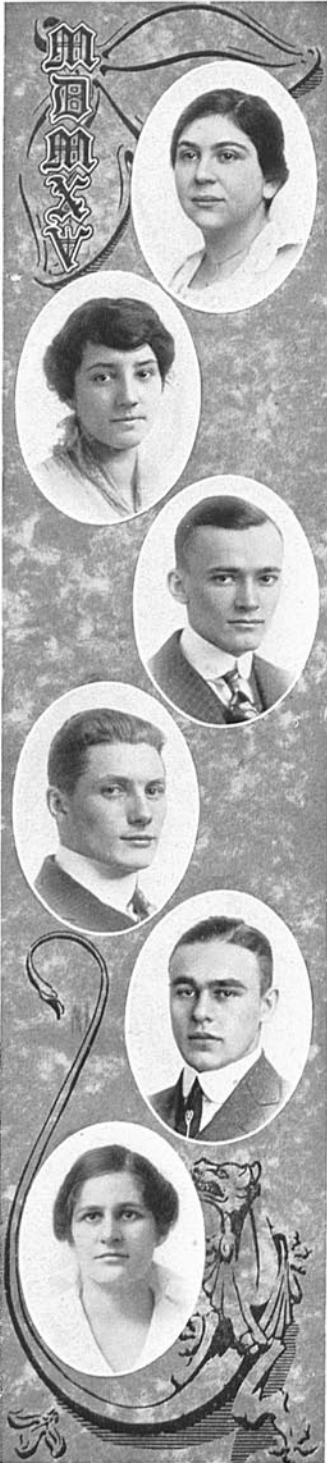
AUGUSTUS KENT SYKES

Trenton, Mo.
Ph. B., Spring.
Lincoln House; Phi Beta Kappa; Fencibles; Class President (3);
Order of the Iron Mask; Owl and Serpent; University Marshal.

ELIZABETH CARPENTER TANDY

Vevey, Ind.
Ph. B., Spring.
Wells College (1) (2).





Seniors

ETHEL GITTE TAUROG

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Autumn, '15.

German Club; Menorah Club; Lewis Institute (1); German Play.

JENNIE L. TAYLOR

Washington, D. C.

A. B., Spring.

Syracuse University (1) (2).

FRANK M. THOMETZ

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

GLENN STANLEY THOMPSON

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Sigma Phi.

J. STEVENS TOLMAN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Delta Upsilon

IRENE TUFTS

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

The Esoteric; Cabinet Y. W. C. L. (2), Treasurer (3); Editor Literary Monthly (4); Vice-President Honor Commission (4); Nu Pi Sigma; University Aide.



Seniors

CARL W. ULLMAN
Youngstown, O.
Ph. B., (C. and A.) Winter.
Lincoln House.

EDITH MARGARET UNDERWOOD
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Quadranglers.

HILDA VEBLEN
Minneapolis, Minn.
Ph. B., Spring.
Spelman House; University of Missouri (3).

MARGARET ANNE WALKER
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
W. A. A.; Hockey (1) (2) (3), Captain (4); German Club;
Masquers; Campus Follies.

ADA L. WALLACE
Canton, Mo.
Ph. B., Spring.
Women's Glee Club.

ESTHER WILEY WALLACE
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., (Education) Spring.





Seniors

FRANCES THOMAS WARD

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Psi Upsilon; Blackfriars; Three Quarters Club; Iron Mask; Assistant Cheer Leader (3); Head (4); Track (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); University Marshal; Owl and Serpent.

EDWARD H. WARSZEWSKI

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

Phi Beta Pi; Washington House.

DOROTHEA WASHBURN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Winter.

Esoteric; Associate Editor of the "Literary Monthly." Associate Member of the Dramatic Club.

CLYDE EDWARD WATKINS

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Spring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Maroon (1), Associate Editor (2); Cap and Gown Associate Editor (2); Mandolin Club (1) (2); Glee Club Trip (2); Freshman Debate (1); Junior Speaking Finals (1); Associate Speaker (2); President Junior College Council; Pen Club; Fencibles; Tiger's Head; Skull and Crescent; Iron Mask.

ANNA M. WEIMAR

Chicago, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

WILLIAM HENRICKS WEISER

Pottstown, Pa.

Ph. B., Spring.

Alpha Tau Omega; Tiger's Head (3); University Orchestra (2); Manager (3), President (4); Volunteer Band (2) (3); Vice-President (4); Cosmopolitan Club President (4); Y. M. C. A. Commission (4).





Seniors

SAMUEL WEBSTER WELLS

Beaver Dam, Wis.

S. B., Spring.

Alpha Delta Phi; Secretary Reynolds Club (3), President (4);
Skull and Crescent; Iron Mask; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Com-
mission; University Marshal.

ELENORA MARTHA WESNER

Zion City, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

WILLARD DAVID WHITE

Seattle, Wash.

S. B., Spring.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; President of the Freshman
Medic Class.

KATHERINE WICKHAM

Chicago, Ill.

A. B., Spring.

RUTH A. WIESINGER

Aurora, Ill.

S. B., Spring.

JOHANNA MARIE WILD

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., Winter.





Seniors

RUTH WILHARTZ
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.

CHARLES OREN WILSON
Salt Lake City, Utah
S. B., Spring.
University of California (1).

MARGARET WOODHOUSE
Sharron Springs, Kan.
Ph. B., Spring.

MADELYN WOODRUFF
Ravinia, Ill.
Ph. B., Autumn, '15.
Sign of the Sickle (2).

JANETTA M. WOODWARD
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring.
Entrance Scholarship.

EDITH GWYN WREN
Abingdon, Va.
S. B., Summer.
Southern Club; Neighborhood Club.



Seniors

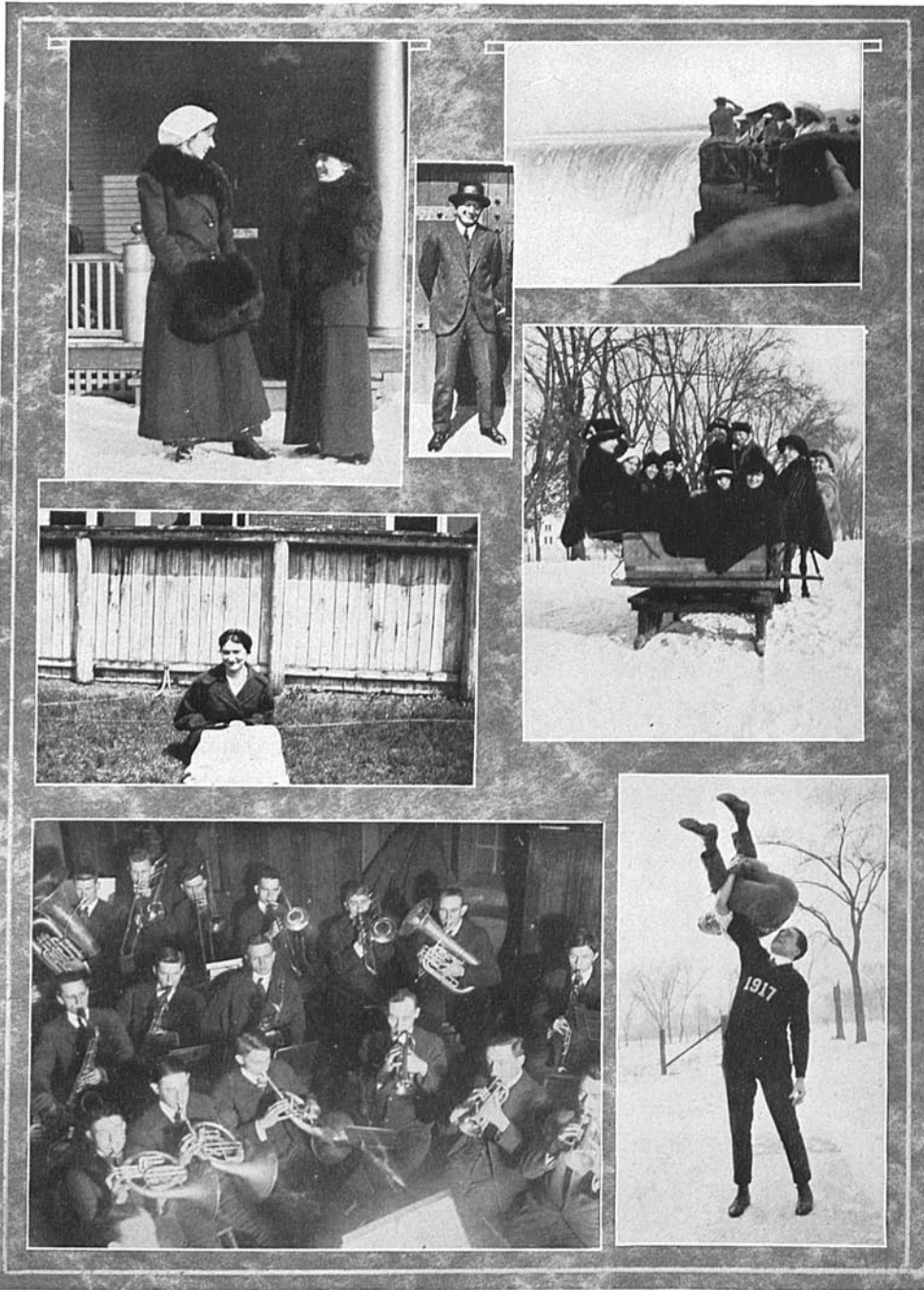
NED AVERY YOUNG
Columbus, O.
Ph. B., Spring.
Ohio State University (1) (2) (3).

EDWARD ZBITOVSKY
Silver Lake, Minn.
Ph. B., Spring.
Cosmopolitan Club; A. B., '13; Dubuque German College.





Cap and Gown 1915



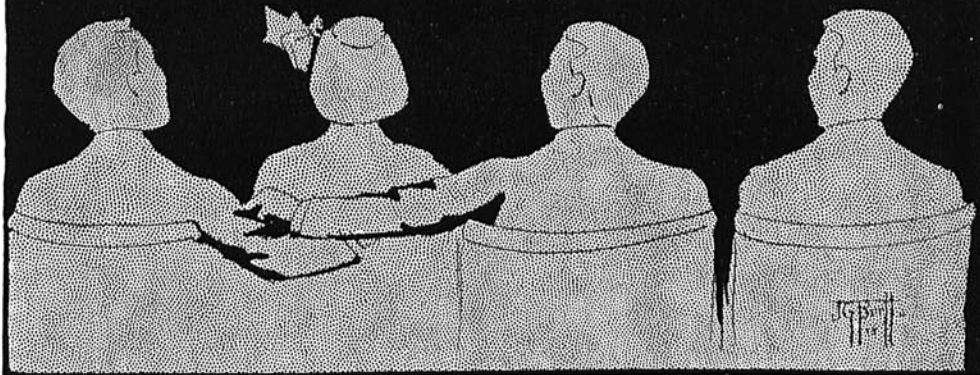


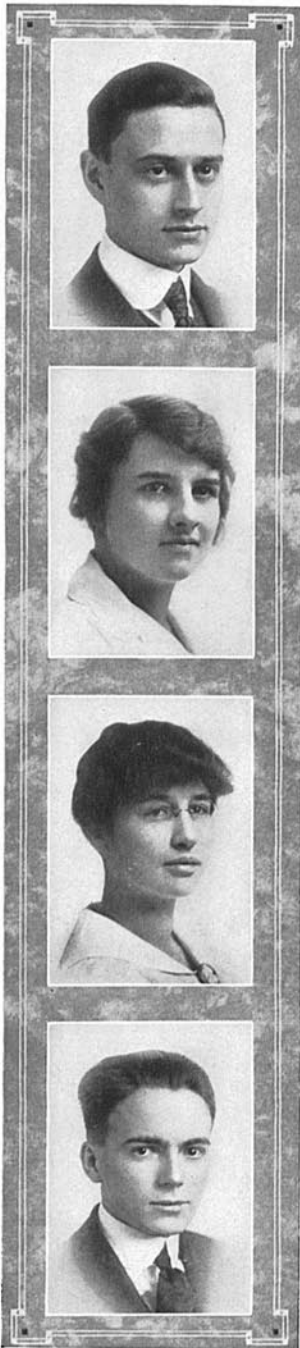
Cap and Gown
1915



APPROVED BY THEMSELVES

JUNIORS





Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	E. Phillip Miller
<i>Vice-President</i>	Eugenia Williston
<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Hunt
<i>Treasurer</i>	Lawrence E. Salisbury

JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEES.

Finance Committee

Lawrence E. Salisbury, Ex Officio Chairman	
G. Paschal Benson	Lawrence MacGregor
Max Cornwell	Gifford Plume
Ralph W. Davis	William M. Shirley
Margaret Green	Ruth Swan
Ruth Manierre	Lewis Victor
	Laura Walter

Social Committee

P. Bruce Martin, Chairman	
Frederick Burecky	Margaret Hess
Earnest Cavin	Lenus Lundberg
J. Edwin Cole	Isabel MacMurray
Dorothy Collins	Cedric Merrill
Dorothy Davis	Harold T. Moore
Helen Dawley	Edward O'Conner
James Dyrenforth	Edward Reticker
Lewis Fuicks	Gail Ryan
Rowland George	Ilsa Spindler
Margaret Hancock	Helen Timberlake
Jeanette Harvey	Dorothy Vanderpoel
Alma Hatch	Frank Whiting

Publicity Committee

George K. Shaffer, Chairman	
James Ellis	J. Oliver Murdoch
Marjorie Fay	Agnes Sharp
Alta Fisher	Charles Soutter
Olive Greensfelder	Isabel Sullivan
Helen Jeffery	Raymond White

Athletic Committee

Paul S. Russell, Chairman	
Robert McConnell	Denton Sparks
Kenneth MacNeal	Julia Dodge
Craig Redmon	Elsie Johns
Laurens Shull	Alma Parmele
	Ruth Prosser



Junior Class Play

Scene: The Quadrangles of the University of Chicago.

Time: February 17, 1915, 10:10 P. M.

The last notes of the Alma Mater have just ceased to vibrate. Harper Library yawns, shrugs his shoulders, and strolls over to Cobb Hall, who has lost his formal air, and is stretching himself, as if tired of standing erect.

"What's doing today, Cobb?" asked Harper, glancing at the notices on the bulletin board.

"Oh, nothing out of the ordinary," Cobb replied. "People felt like staying out of doors today, and I didn't hear much gossip, except that Rollie George starred in the Northwestern game last night. You know how the elections came out, I suppose? No? Well, Bruce Martin, Oliver Murdock, and Elsie Johns were elected to the undergraduate council from the Junior class, and Denton Sparks, Ruth Manierre, Helen Timberlake, and Lawrence MacGregor were chosen for the honor commission. I can't remember who the Sophomores and Freshmen were. They have all come too recently for me to get acquainted. Let's go over to Kent and see what he knows."

The two old friends started over toward Kent Chemical Laboratory, and arrived just as he was leaving his place to go over to the Reynolds Club.

"Any class meetings today?" asked Cobb, as he lumbered up to the younger building.

"No, not a single one. I understand the Juniors are going to hold one soon, though. The last one they held was just before elections, when the girls sold those blue flowers, and the men sold class hats. Oh, those Juniors are there, all right. They put on the liveliest affairs that I have seen since I've been here."

"Who's the president, do you know?"

"Why, yes, it's Philip Miller. He's president, Eugenie Williston is vice-president, Helen Hunt is secretary, and Laurence Salisbury is treasurer. But come on, I've got to meet Reynolds at twenty minutes after ten." The trio walked off across Hutchinson Court, stopping on their way to exchange a few words with the Hulls, and soon came to the Reynolds Club, who was reading the latest number of *Life*.

"For goodness sake, Reynolds, tell us something interesting," said Harper. "You would think this was the middle of September, from what the rest of the boys know."

"Well, let's see. Did I tell you the other night about the Valentine party the Juniors held here on Saturday? It was a fine one, even better than the one they held in 1914. Old Fred Burcky told some stories, and the Lesch-Davis team offered a few jokes. Hal Moore, Red Whiting, and Joe Stout couldn't be there, because they were off somewhere helping Mr. Stagg win a track meet, but Pete Russell and Craig Redmon were there with bells on. I wish you could have seen Craig dancing. That boy is certainly developing into a Terpsichore, even though he does play football, swim, and wrestle."

"And, say, you ought to have seen the cotillion! Lew Fuiks stood out in the middle of the floor and called 'Favor' about every five minutes, and then Marian Mortimer, Ruth Prosser, Olive Greensfelder, Dot Davis, Margaret Hancock, and all the rest of the girls would rush up and pick off some of the classy hats and muffs and balloons that Isabelle McMurray was holding, and hand them to somebody."

"Well, I'm very sorry, gentlemen, but I will have to leave you." Harper looked at one of his big metal clocks. "I promised Lex I would come over to see her this evening, and it's getting late."

"I guess I'll go, too," said Kent. "I'm going over to talk to Ellis. I suppose he'll want to talk all night about the Cap and Gown, what Jim Tufts, Gifford Plume, George Shaffer, Ernie Cavin, and Tex Benson are doing, but then I like to visit with the little fellow, even if he is homely. I noticed Doc McConnell and Eddie Cole out on Stagg Field this afternoon playing baseball. It must be getting pretty close to spring time. Does Green's party begin at ten to-morrow? All right, I'll be there. Good night, boys."



Cap and Gown 1915





Cap and Gown

1915





Cap and Gown 1915



JUNIORS IN CLASS PICTURE

Mildred Appel	John L. Gray	Ruth Prosser
Bernice Bach	Olive Greensfelder	Marie Rees
Kate Banta	Charles F. Grimes	Edward Reticker
Rosalie Barnard	Victor E. Gutwillig	Leona Ruppel
Nellie O. Barrett	Victor Hugo Halperin	Paul Russell
George P. Benson	Jeanette Harvey	C. Gail Ryan
Margaret Bowers	Alma Hatch	Lawrence Salisbury
Helen M. Brownell	Alice Hertel	Ruth M. Sandberg
Frederick W. Burcky	Margaret Hess	George K. Shaffer
R. A. Burt	Frieda Hildebrandt	Agnes Sharp
Rose Byrne	Katharine Hinton	William M. Shirley, Jr.
E. D. Cavin, Jr.	Mabel Hull	Irving L. Sigler
Gertrude Chamberlain	Helen Hunt	Lucille Simmons
Blanche Chenery	Helen Jeffery	Mary L. Smith
J. Edwin Cole	Ralph T. Johanson	Denton H. Sparks
Dorothy Collins	Elsie Johns	Ilse Spindler
Jessie H. Consor	Mary Kilvary	Kathleen Steinbauer
Ralph Cornwell	Beatrice E. Lee	Clyde Stout
Dorothy Davis	Lenus H. Lundberg	Isabel Sullivan
Helen Dawley	Robert N. McConnell	Ruth Swan
Lois Day	Lawrence J. MacGregor	Ethel Taugog
Cecelia Doerr	Anna McGuire	Helen Timberlake
John J. Donahoe	Pierce McKenzie	Virginia Titus
Carl A. Dragstedt	Isabel MacMurray	James W. Tufts
Margaret Ducker	Kenneth MacNeal	Dorothy Vanderpoel
Esther Dueringer	Marion McSurely	Ursula Vetter
Mildred Elliott	Fairie Mallory	Louis John Victor
Elsie J. Erickson	Bruce Martin	Ruth Victorson
Marjorie Fay	Charles Michel, Jr.	George R. Viner
Alta M. Fisher	C. Philip Miller, Jr.	Claire Votaw
Joseph Fisher	Victor Mingers	Percy E. Wagner
Adelle Frankel	Marian Mortimer	Alice M. Waits
Lewis Fuiks	James O. Murdock	Laura Walter
Rowland George	Rose Nath	Gracia M. Webster
Henry Getz	Elizabeth Nicol	Bernice Wettstein
Eugene Giard	William J. Noonan	Frank S. Whiting
Ferne Gildersleve	Myrtle Petersen	Eugenie Williston
Edna Goettler	Gifford Plume	Raymond Wilson
Thomas A. Goodwin	Sidney A. Portis	Edith Wren
Elias Gordon	Mary Prince	

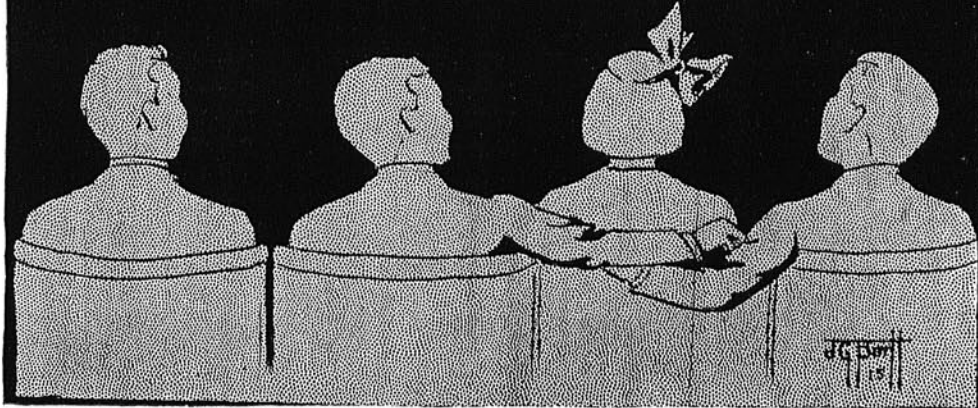


JUNIOR CLASS GROUP



THIS MACHINE OPERATED BY A MEMBER OF THE HONOR COMMISSION

SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Class Officers

- Richard Gamble *President*
- Theo Griffiths *Secretary*
- Elizabeth MacClintock *Vice-President*
- Adrian McFarland *Treasurer*

SOPHOMORE CLASS COMMITTEES

Executive

- Dunlap Clark, Chairman
- Franklyn K. Chandler Harold Huls
- James Webb Graham Asher
- William E. Wiley Josephine Starr
- Lyndon Lesch Marguerite Hewitt
- Percy Dake Josephine Rogers
- Mason Laurence Florence Carrol
- Chauncey Scott Judith Cattell

Social

- Henry J. MacFarland, Jr., Chairman
- Ruth Sheehy, Vice-Chairman
- Lorraine Lenz Kathryn Chandler
- Marjorie Latimer Katherine Brown
- Helen Aaron James Bredin
- Eleanor Hunter John Slifer
- Helen Jamieson Norman McLeod
- Helenita Padgett Robert Loeb
- Elsa Freeman Frederick Ridgeway
- Dorothy Edwards Charles Parker
- Alice Kitchell Henry Burgee

Publicity

- Frederick Kuh, Chairman
- Elmer Miller Byron Gendreau
- Bernard Newman Corene Cowdery
- William H. MacMillan Martha Barker
- Harry McGoughy Dorothy Mullen
- Rosalind Keating

Athletic

- Robert Willett, Chairman
- Walter Schafer John Agar
- Philbrick Jackson Norman Hart



Sophomore Class History

The trouble is, that it's all been done before. The aged historian, who, in the year 2127, finds a torn and yellowed manuscript setting forth the prowess, valor and glory of the class of 1917—the forgotten deeds of vanished heroes and—and—and all that sort of thing; the meeting of graduates in the reading room of the Quadrangle Club in 1944, to discuss all artlessly the fate of classmates who have been scattered to the six corners of the globe; the Cumaean Sibyl of Troy, N. Y., predicting the varying fortunes of the members of the gul-lorious class of 1917—all these have been worked so frequently by class historians that one pauses in very shame before invoking one of these mildewed and time-honored divinities. Let 'em rest, say we; they've surely earned a furlough.

All of which has really nothing to do with the recital of the doings of '17 collectively and individually. But since we must have novelty, and since we are wooing the muse in the shape of one rather tired "copy-hiker," let us quote literally the inspiration with which he has furnished our scintillating typewriter.

"Start her off like this," declaims friend muse, oracularly. "We come here like a bunch uh boobs, an' we registered."

True, this is novel enough to suit the imagist-vers-librist-anarchist reader of this script, and for conciseness and accuracy of phrasing could be matched only by the historic "Veni, vidi, vici," of our high school days. We came, we saw, and some of us have conquered to the extent of circumventing the studentivorous deans up to the present. True, there were a number of us for whom it should have been written, "Victi eramus." But we must not neglect our history. To work, muse. You wax lethargic with the passage of the minutes.

"Well, who were your officers? Don't they always put them in a class history?" The muse yawns and anxiously fingers the copy for which a long-suffering linotype man is patiently waiting at the shop. We feel that we, too, must hasten. Our officers then, during that curiously far-off period when we were Freshmen, were William Templeton, president; Lillian Bissel, vice-president; May Flower, secretary, and George Anderman, treasurer.

And in our Sophomore year, O best-beloved, we chose antoher set of officers. They still hold the honors which have been thrust upon them, bearing the burden nobly, if one may count the tally of their works. They are Richard Gamble, president; Theodore Griffiths, vice-president; Elizabeth MacClintock, secretary, and Adrian McFarland, treasurer.

There is no retaining that muse any longer. He insists that this narrative fascinating though it may be, be brought to a speedy close. "C'mon," he says. "Wot t'—!" ... Sh-h-h! That'll never do, O muse.

But I shall follow your advice. The space for which our respected treasurer has paid sundry coins of the realm into the bursting coffers of the Cap and Gown board must be about used up. Who are we that we should exceed a limit of 500 words?



Cap and Gown

1915





Cap and Gown

1915



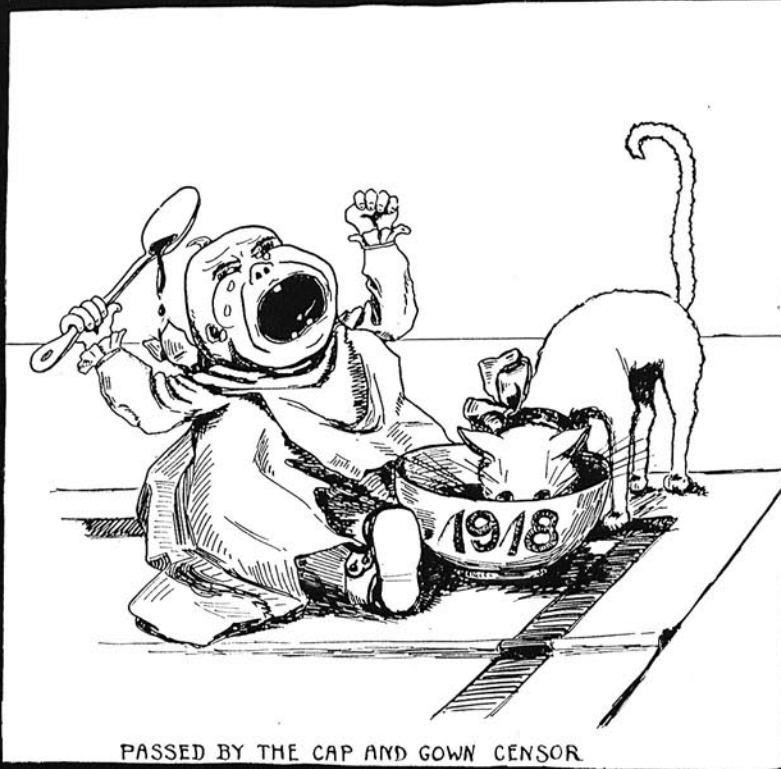


SOPHOMORES IN CLASS PICTURE

Helen Mina Adams	Georgia Gray	Harry McGaughy
Mary Allen	Theodore B. Griffith	Norman McLeod
Ellen Anderson	Martha Nadine Hall	Marjorie Mann
Paul R. Anderson	Arthur V. Hanisch	Franklyn J. Meine
Virgil D. Angerman	Norman W. Harris	Arthur W. Meyn
Cora A. Anthony	Carl Hartzell	Edwin Michael
Elmer N. Ascherman	Gail Hathaway	Margaret V. Monroe
Marguerite Ashbrooke	Arthur Hayford	Dorothy C. Mullen
A. Graham Asher	Esther J. Helfrich	Rose Nath
Martha Barker	Harry H. Herron	Mollie Neumann
Hayden Barnard	Milton H. Herzog	Bernard E. Newman
Archie Bernstein	Marguerite Hewitt	Priscilla Neybert
Hattie Bernstein	Marion Hicks	Herbert C. Otis
Louis Blachly	Malvin G. Hoffman	Charlotte Palmquist
Earl Bondy	Floyd L. Hogan	Charles G. Parker
Maxwell P. Borovsky	Donald V. Hops	Buell A. Patterson
Donald Bradford	Fred B. Huebenthal	Albert Pick, Jr.
Margaret Brady	Harold P. Huls	Abraham N. Pritzker
Francis J. Broomell	William A. Hunter	Franz Puterbaugh
Katherine Brown	Jeannette Jacobs	Jeanette Regent
Henry V. Burgee	Isadore M. Jacobsohn	Richard Roelofs, Jr.
Guinevere E. Burns	Helen Jamieson	Josephine H. Rogers
Judith Cattell	Gladys Janes	Sam A. Rothermel
Catherine Chamberlain	Rosalind Keating	Joseph L. Samuels
F. Kent Chandler	Bruce King	Chauncey Scott
Katharyne K. Chandler	Kathleen Kirkbride	Donald Sells
Dunlap Clark	Bernice Klausner	Lyle M. Sellers
Joseph Cohen	Roy Knipschild	Ruth L. Sheeley
Seymour J. Cohen	Elfrieda Kranz	John Slifer
Margaret Conley	Frederick Kuh	Vernon V. Smith
Harold M. Coon	Richard M. Kuh	Harry C. Stine
Corene Cowdery	Marjorie Latimer	Harry Swanson
Carl V. Cropp	Margaret Lauder	Alice D. Taggart
Charles Percy Dake	Mason Lawrence	Joe Tiefenthal
Ellinor Doty	Samuel Leland, Jr.	Francis R. Townley
John Edgeworth	Loraine Lenz	Herbert J. Wachter
Elizabeth Edwards	Lyndon H. Lesch	W. Hamilton Walter
Vera Edwardsen	Pauline A. Levi	James Webb
Milton H. Fehling	Joseph Levin	Sidney M. Weisman
D. Jerome Fisher	Robert F. Loeb	Lillian H. Weiss
Hugh B. Fox	Edna Lower	Lucy B. Wells
Esther Franz	Milo R. Lunak	Gerald E. Welsh
Elsa Freeman	Elsa Lund	Miriam Wenner
Richard C. Gamble	John McCann	O. Chase Wetmore
Byron M. Gendreau	Elizabeth MacClintock	Max S. Wien
Phillips Goddard	Joseph N. McDonald	Robert L. Willett
Leroy Goldstone	Margaret MacDonald	Theodora Wilson
Arthur Gray	Adrian R. McFarland	Henry J. Zarobsky

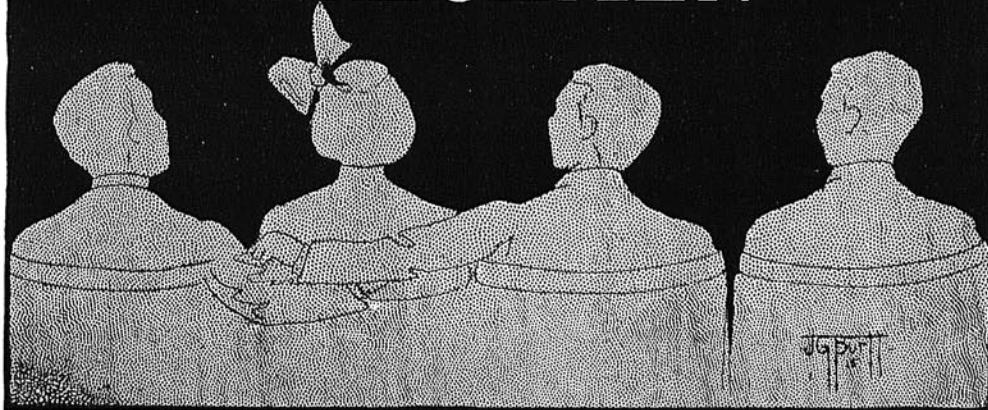


SOPHOMORE CLASS GROUP



PASSED BY THE CAP AND GOWN CENSOR

FRESHMEN





Freshman Class Officers

John Guerin	<i>President</i>
Margaret Cook	<i>Vice-President</i>
Irene Marsh	<i>Secretary</i>
Orrin Zoline	<i>Treasurer</i>

COMMITTEES

Executive

Arthur Peterson, Chairman	
Alexander Vaughn	Ethel Parks
John Barker	Frances Roberts
Frederick Rankin	Jasper French
Wilma Treichlinger	Norman Smith
Carroll Gates	

Publicity

Mary Knight, Chairman	
Arthur Baer	Leland Weers
William Hedges	Constance McLaughlin

Athletics

Frank Pershing, Chairman	
William Brelos	Henry Rubinkam
Paul Hawk	Max Hole
Hans Norgren	Otto Teichgraeber

Social

Margaret Cook, Chairman	
Julia Ricketts	Garrett Larkin
Carleton Adams	Paul Gerdes
Cyrus Collins	Irene Marsh
Virginia Patton	Dorothy Fay
Ray McNamara	



Freshman Class History

On October 1, 1914, three hundred and fifty-five newcomers, timid, confused, but happy, gathered in Mandel Hall for their debut at the University of Chicago. The newcomers were the class of 1918. The ceremonies of matriculation, red tape, once completed, the 355 lost no time getting acquainted and cultivating that class spirit, which, even in the first year, has begun to be the envy of predecessors.

The first few weeks passed quickly, while the men and women settled into the unaccustomed surroundings of University life. The class organized after the fashion of Freshmen classes, and chose Jack Guerin, president; Margaret Cook, vice-president; Irene Marsh, secretary; and Orrin Zoline, treasurer.

While the athletes of the class were earning fame and the commendations of the coaches by battling with the varsity football men on Stagg Field each evening until nightfall, the other Freshmen were not wasteful of their time and energies. The Freshman class social program of the quarter was certainly an unqualified success, judging by the consistent attendance of upper class members at the various affairs. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors came to see that the most enjoyable parties were those upon the first-year students' calendar.

The Freshman football season ended with the selection of Hans Norgren as captain. Norgren, a brother of the famous Nelson, attracted attention by playing through the latter part of the season, after having had his jaw fractured in a scrimmage in the early fall. Cahn, Hawk, Pershing, and Brodie were on the heroic green squad which tackled the heavier varsity in daily bruising clashes.

During the winter quarter the athletes transferred their attention to the basketball floor. Here the work of Gerdes, Clark, I. Patten, Norgren, and the Kirby brothers drew from the coaches the unusually optimistic declaration that the Freshman five was the "best ever." In track, Angier, Clark, Guerin, and Pershing attracted the notice of the coaches by their work during the indoor season.

Miss Eloise Smith and Milton Coulter were chosen by large ballots as the representatives of the class in the undergraduate student council at the election in the winter quarter.



Cap and Gown

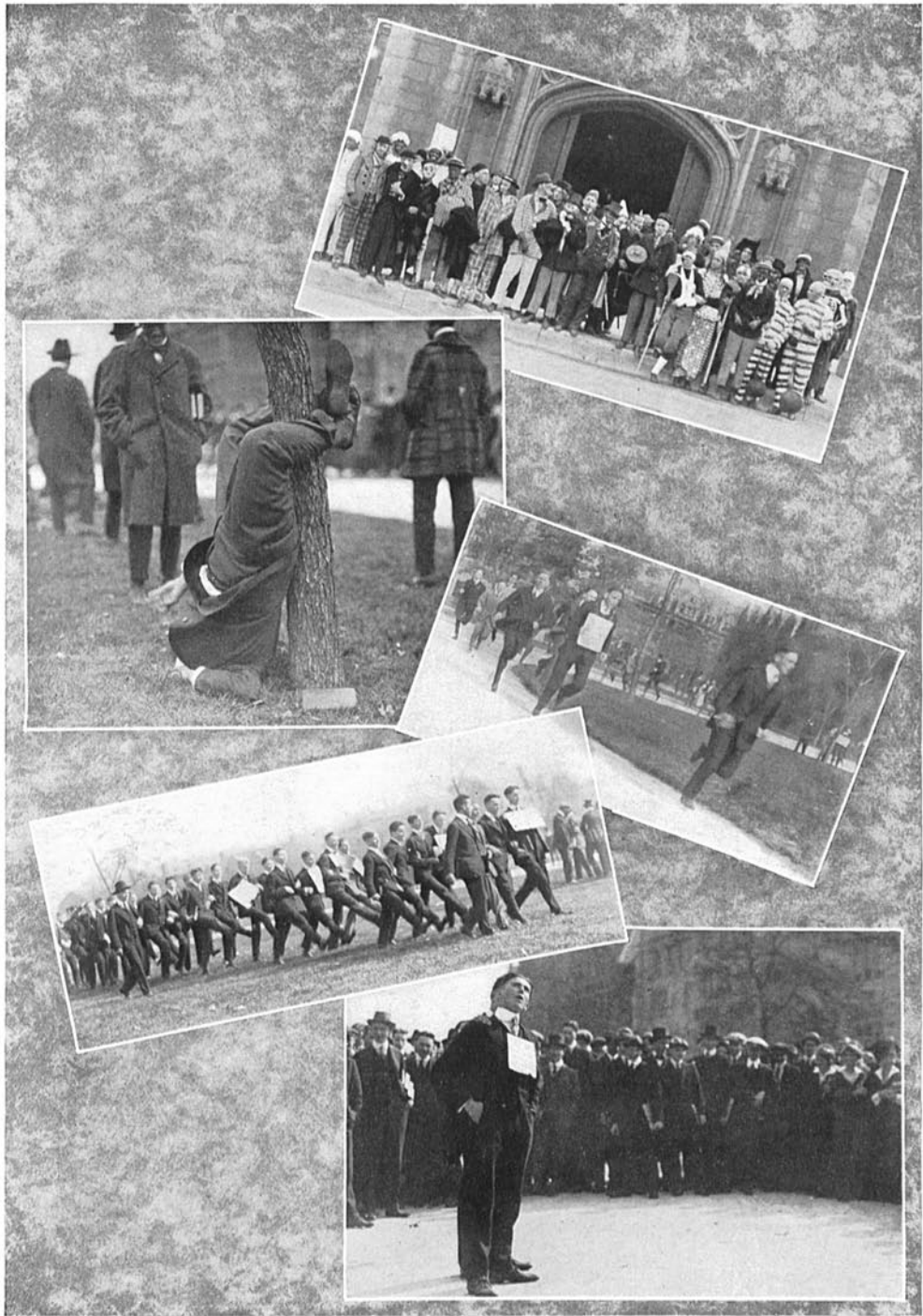
1915





Cap and Gown

1915





FRESHMAN IN THE CLASS PICTURE

L. Ray Abbott
George E. Ackerman
Carleton Adams
Elsa Ahlgren
Paul Allais
Amzy Anglemyer
Emerson Axe
Arthur Baer
Stanley Baker
Willene Baker
Norris C. Bakke
Louis Balsam
John W. Banlister
Jean Barker
Eleanor Barlow
Mary Barrell
Lorraine Bean
Raymond R. Beatty
Olive Beaubien
William Beauchamp
Annie Beck
Phylloma Becker
Frances Beckus
Margaret E. Bell
Wade Bender
Mathilda Bertrams
Arthur V. M. Bishop
Ethel Bishop
Louise Blayney
Harry Blitzsten
William Boal
Olga Boguslawsky
Esther Born
Julius Borsold
Margaret Bowers
Miriam Bowman
Dorothy Boyden
Thaddeus Bradel
Dorothy Brainerd
John Brotherton
Anna Brown
Helen Alice Brown
Kent Buchanan
Henrietta Burchfield
Lillian Burke
Ruth Burnham
Rosemary Carr
Elinor Castle
Pauline Callen
Dorothy Chadwick
Lettitia Chaffee
Katherine Clare
Virginia Clark
Harry Cohn
Samuel Cohn
Cyrus Collins
Margaret Cook
Sherman Cooper
Gladys Cowlin
Milton Coultter
James Cryst
Catharine Culver
Margaret E. Cummings
Gladys Curtain
John Dalenberg
Luman Daniels
Dorothy Danner
Vera Donecker
Ella Dreblin
Mary C. Duncan
Robert H. Dunlap
Lucy Earhart

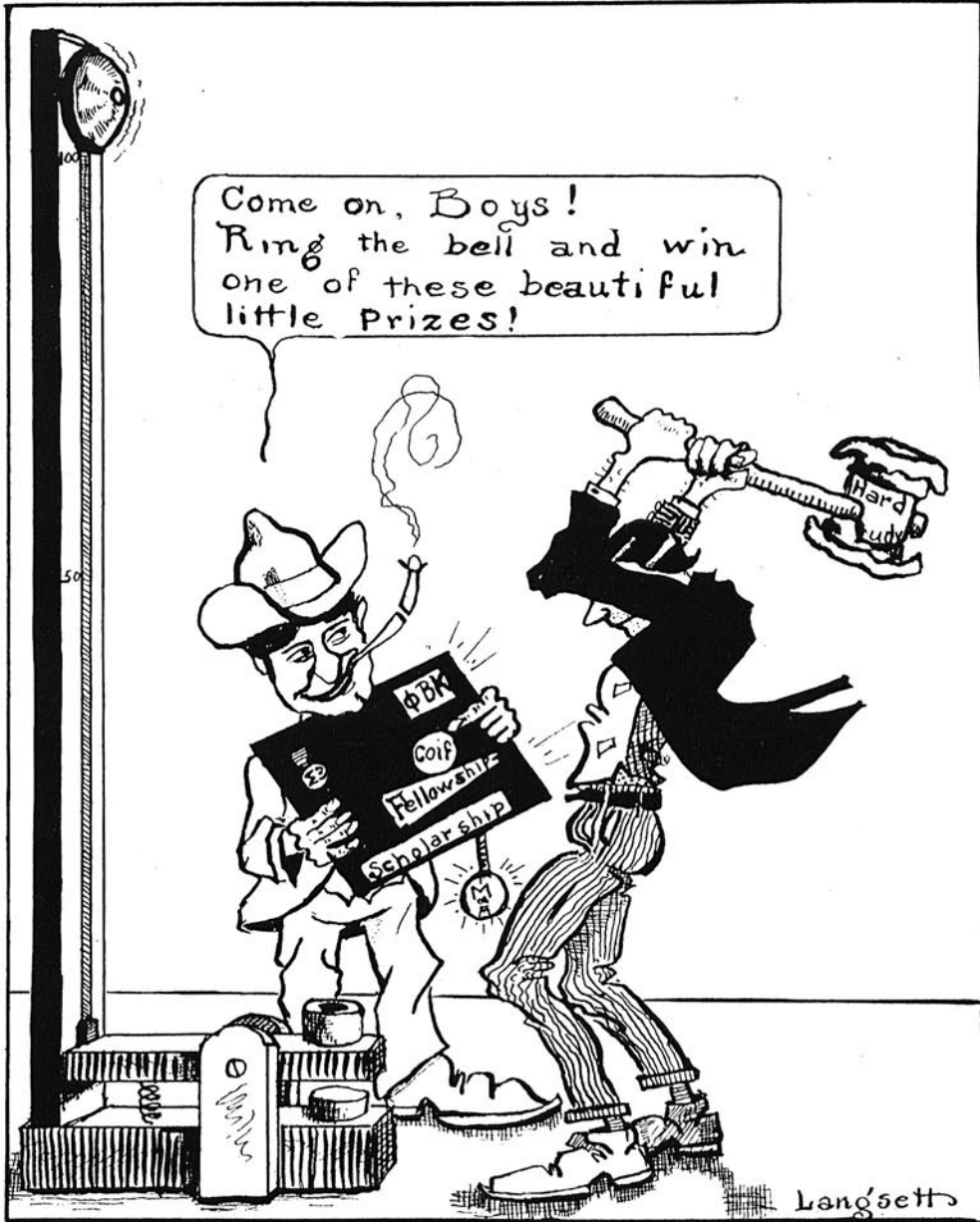
Marle E. Engelhard
Frances Enger
Byrl Reed Enoch
Alice M. Eshbaugh
Alma L. Everard
Ethel Ewing
Isabelle Fanning
Dorothy Fay
Fred Fenersteen
Jasper French
Harry W. Fink
Isabel Fink
Blanche Firth
Irene Fischbeck
Harold Fischbein
Elizabeth Fleming
Robert C. Fraser
Edith B. Frost
Katharine Frost
Walter Gable
Carroll Gates
Gertrude Geitner
Leon P. Gendron
Paul Gerdes
Annie Laura Gernon
Leo C. Gilles
Donald B. Gill
Anna M. Goldberg
Thelma Goldberg
Leo M. Goldsmith
Annie M. Gordon
Olive E. Gower
Vytautas A. Graiczunas
Francis C. Groves
John G. Guerlin
David M. Hall
Sven Hallgren
Max E. Hargreaves
Donald Harper
Thomas E. Harrison
Paul Hawk
William S. Hedges
Carl Helgeson
Leslie Hellerman
Karl Helm
Arthur J. Henrich
Ruth Herrick
Herman Hertz
George Hibbert
Charles H. Hippchen
Louise Hoffmaster
Macpherson Hole
William Holton
Virginia Houston
Dorothy Hubbell
Pauline B. Hyman
Virginia Iralson
Esther Jaffe
Laurence C. Jamieson
Helen Jenkins
S. Edmund Johanigman
Helen Johnson
Oliver Johnson
Helen Johnstone
Julius Joseph
Julius B. Kahn
Lois M. Kantzler
Isadore Katz
Charlotte V. Keenan
Martha Kennedy
Ernest Kentwortz
Thomas Kern

Margaret Kerr
John Killelen
Florence Kilvary
James W. King
Mary Knight
Dorothy Knights
Helen L. Koch
Emma Kuebker
Arlie L. Lake
Florence Lamb
Max Lambert
Ceceilia Landy
Victor Langsett
Garrett F. Larkin
Mabel Larson
Frances Lassers
Elsie Lawson
Katherine Lentz
Rose E. Libman
Wa Chun Liu
Allan Loeb
Clarence Loser
Eleonor Lowenberg
Arthur N. McBain
Catherine McCausland
George H. McDonald
Rebecca MacDonald
Abigail MacGillivray
Lena McGuire
Constance McLaughlin
Madeline McManus
Paul McNamara
Marjorie Mahwin
Irene Marsh
Helen Marshall
Elizabeth Mechem
Margaret Melander
Roy G. Messner
Anna Meyer
Dorothy Milchrist
Barbara Miller
Tyrell Miller
Wallace Miller
Dorothy Moffatt
Ruth Moyer
Roy Munger
Agnes Murray
Margaret Myers
Clarence Neff
Edward Nerney, Jr.
Hans Norgren
John Nuveen, Jr.
Irene Okeberg
Wrisley B. Oleson
Carl Ottosen
John R. Owen
Florence Owens
Richard Paine
Francis R. Painkinsky
Miriam Paley
Marion Palmer
Merwyn Palmer
Rullison R. Parker
Frederic Parsons
Clarence Patton
Frank E. Pershing
Agnes Prentice
Bryan R. Radcliff
J. Leslie Reed
Sz Dah Ren
Eva Richolson
Maurice N. Richter

Julia Ricketts
Lora Risk
Frances Roberts
Marlon P. Robinson
Arthur Rogers
Gloria Roeth
Roland Rose
Harold Rosenberg
Stanley Roeth
Phillip Runsevelle
Elizabeth E. Rubinkam
Henry Rubinkam
Abraham Rudolph
Gladys Ryan
Clarence H. Schaller
K. Albert Scharbau
Claribel Schmitt
Ottile A. Schmitt
Edna Schnull
Mildred Schroeder
Dorothy Scott
Geraldine Scott
Helen Sepple
Clara Severin
Mary Shankland
Samuel Shuchter
Mildred A. Smith
Norman Smith
Wilson Smith
Helen Souther
Langley Sperry
C. Eager Standish
Julia Stebbins
Elizabeth Steigleder
Helena Stevens
Marguerite Stevens
Arthur Stringer
Martha Stuart
Norma Stuenkel
Sophie Sturman
Richard H. Swift
Florence Talbot
Otto O. Teichgraber
Ruth Thompson
Helen Thomson
Denslow Trumbull
Shing-wu Tsui
M. Damon Tunnell
Olive Turner
Judson Tyley
Harold Uehling
Ruth Vance
Alexander Vaughan
George J. Venzey
Harry Viezons
Harold C. Vogtel
J. Lindsay Walt
Doris Walkington
Leland H. Weers
Lois Weidner
Otto Weiner
Bessie D. Weisbrod
Terry Weiss
Carl Wendrich
Joseph E. Wheeler
Dorothy Wilson
Dorothy Winfield
Bessie Wolf
Frances Wolford
Phelps Wood
Florence Woods
Orrin B. Zoline



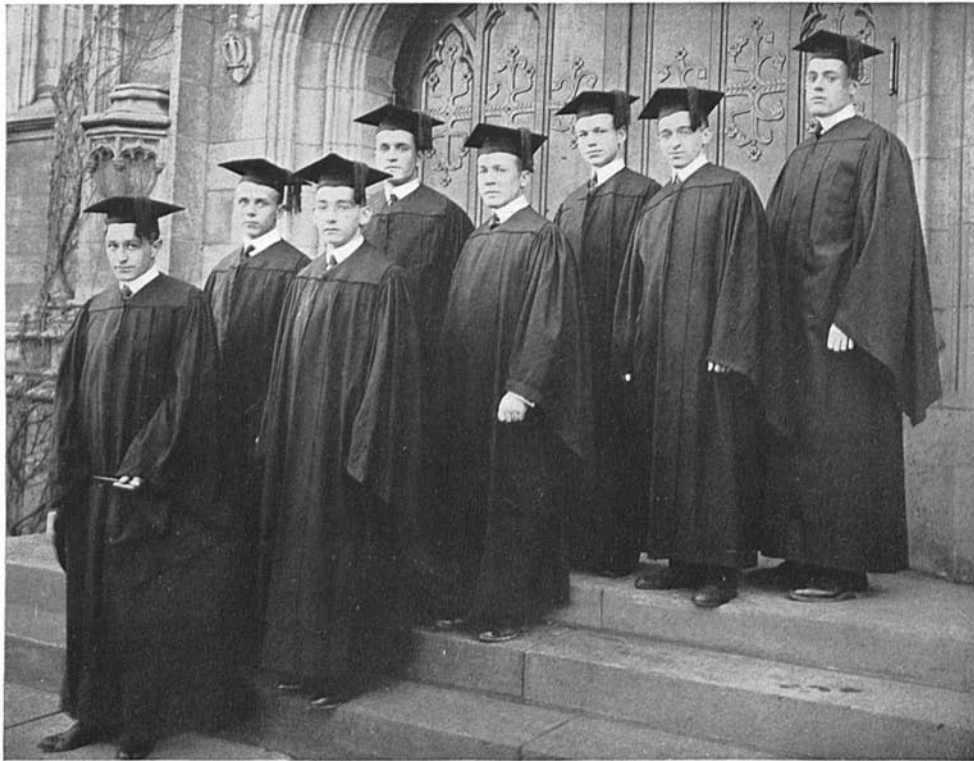
FRESHMAN CLASS GROUP



ACADEMIC HONORS



MARSHALS



O'Hara Ward Wells Reticker Kaplan Gorgas
 Cottingham Byerly

HEAD MARSHAL

Frank Hurburt O'Hara

MARSHALS

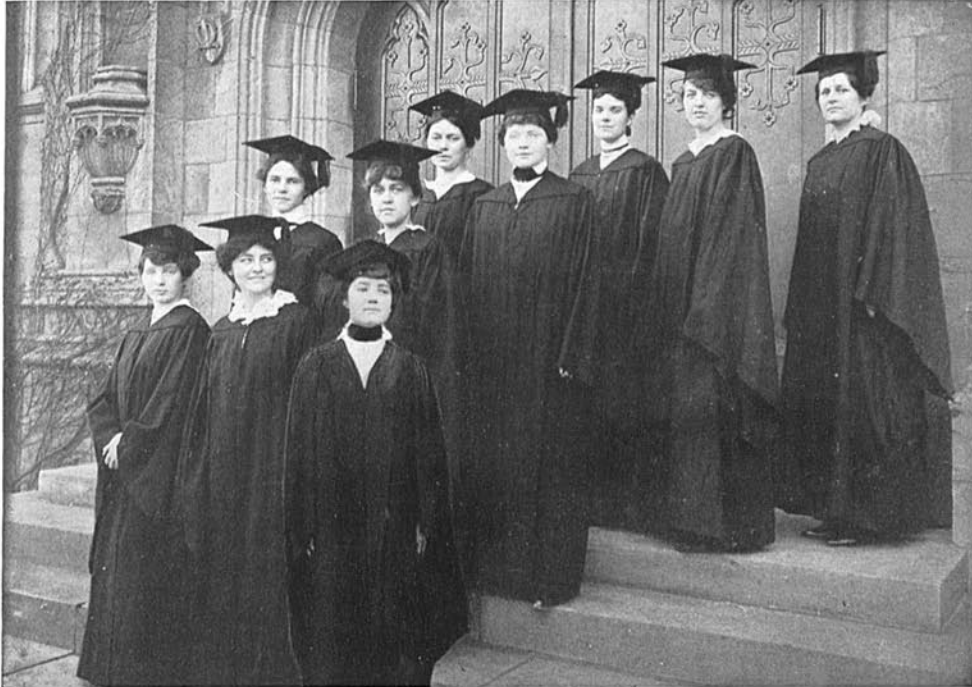
Stanwood Fulton Baumgartner	Samuel Kaplan
Frederick Marion Byerly	Edward Reticker
George Wallace Cottingham	A. Kent Sykes
Paul Raymond Des Jardien	Francis Thomas Ward
Harry Stewart Gorgas	Samuel Webster Wells



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AIDES



			Allen	Hotchkiss	Tufts
		Covert	McDonald		
MacClintock	Cody	Smith			
	Biggins	Fay			

AIDES

Ruth Robertson Allen	Grace Elizabeth Hotchkiss
Katherine Deborah Biggins	Hilda MacClintock
Caryl Cody	Mary King MacDonald
Katherine Covert	Edith Noel Smith
Phyllis Fay	Irene Tufts



Established May 8, 1903

For Evidence of Ability in Research Work in Science.

NINETIETH CONVOCATION

March 17, 1914

Harold Stanard Adams	Frederick Byron Plummer
William Harley Barber	Mabel Lewis Roe
Howard de Forest	Vivian Ouray Tansey
Minnie Ryder Getman	Stephen Sargent Visher
Carl Danforth Miller	Clyde Wayland White
Forbes Bagley Wiley	

NINETY-FIRST CONVOCATION

June 9, 1914

Bernard Brown	William LeRoy Hart
Charles Carlyle Colby	Bertha Edith Martin
Mary Louise Foster	Wendell Zerbe Miller
Meyer Grupp Gaba	Terence Thomas Quirke
Earl Kenneth Hallock	Isabel Seymour Smith
Chester Henry Yeaton	

NINETY-SECOND CONVOCATION

August 28, 1914

Carl Bernard Anderson	Jasper Ole Hassler
Denton Jacobs Brown	Raymond Cecil Moore
Frank Emerson Brown	Mildred Nothnagle
John William Campbell	William Tudor Pearce
Francis Easton Carr	Samuel Watson Reaves
Arthur Jeffrey Dempster	Willard Allen Roberts
Alphaeus William Dupler	Fred Terry Rogers
Harry Ginsburg	Oscar William Silvey
James Frederick Groves	Pauline Sperry
Kono Yasui	

NINETY-THIRD CONVOCATION

December 22, 1914

No Election



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1915



ORDER OF THE COIF

For High Distinction in the Professional Work of the Law School

NINETIETH CONVOCATION

March 17, 1914

No Election

NINETY-FIRST CONVOCATION

June 9, 1914

Arnold Ruprecht Baar	Jesse Edmund Marshall
Eilleen Hughes Markley	Herman Enzla Oliphant
Lewis Mallaliew	

NINETY-SECOND CONVOCATION

August 28, 1914

Joseph Warren Madden

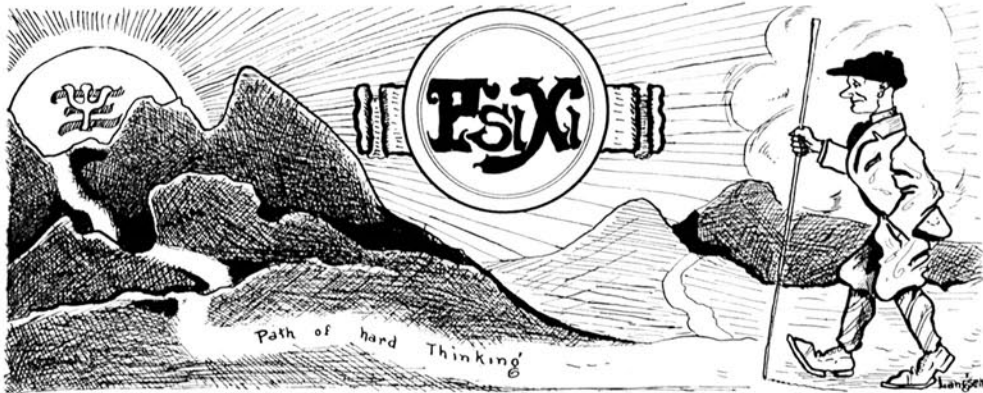
NINETY-THIRD CONVOCATION

December 22, 1914

No Election



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HONORARY GRADUATE FRATERNITY

Chicago, 1915

Founded June 6, 1915

ACTIVE MEMBERS

A. C. Boyce
W. E. Cary
R. F. Clark
C. H. Faton
E. Faris
W. S. Gray
J. L. Hancock
C. A. Hammill
H. D. Kitson
E. D. Leman
L. B. Loeb
W. Z. Miller
T. S. Myers
R. B. Nelson
N. S. Parker
F. B. Plummer
T. T. Quirke
W. H. Spencer
R. J. Swanson
W. C. Sweet
W. A. Thomas
S. P. Williams
S. D. Wilson



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DELTA SIGMA RHO

For Excellence in Intercollegiate Oratory and Debate

HONORARY

Prof. Solomon Henry Clark

FACULTY

Benjamin F. Bills
R. L. Lymaan

Arthur P. Scott

Harold G. Moulton
Bertram G. Nelson

STUDENTS

Raymond N. Beebe
Clifford C. Browder
Isaac R. Carter
Sherman H. Conrad
Blaine Hoover
Homer Hoyt
John G. McDonald

Charles F. McElroy
George Morris
Harry O. Rosenberg
Hirsch E. Soble
Ralph W. Swanson
Maurice T. Van Hecke
Ray B. Weaver

John F. Webster



SCHOLARSHIPS

GRADUATE SCHOLARS

Theodore W. Anderson
Edith L. Bradley
Frank E. Brown
John B. Canning
Esther L. Devin
Clinton O. Dicken

Leo S. Gleichauf
William L. Hart
Harry L. Huber
Edna H. Kron
Clifford L. LaDuc
Anna E. Moffet
Adele Whitney

William A. Schneider
Bruce A. Stickle
Vivian O. Tansey
Ardis E. Thomas
Fred T. Ullrich
Elsa Werthheim

SENIOR COLLEGE SCHOLARS

Israel A. Barnett
Rosalie J. Bonem
Laura E. Brodbeck
Elmer M. Bunting
Benjamin V. Cohen

Phyllis Fay
Nathan Fine
Grace E. Hotchkiss
Lillian E. Larson
Lydia E. Quinlan

Alexander H. Schutz
Robert A. Terry
Frank M. Webster
Lois Whitney

JUNIOR COLLEGE SCHOLARS

Paul H. Daus
Ethel M. Davis
Lois Day
Marjorie J. Fay
Jeannette H. Foster
Elias Gordon

Victor E. Gutwillig
Elsie B. Johns
Marie H. Kaher
David Kaplan
Mary L. Kilvary
Cedric V. Merrill

Leland W. Parr
Ruth M. Sandberg
Grace A. VanEvera
Claire Votaw
Peter Yff

Florence James Adams
Yetta Milkewitch
Coleen Browne

Enos M. Barton
Sallie S. Rust

Chicago
Charles F. Grimes

Charles L. Colby
Dorothea A. Bunge
Harold B. Franklin
Helen D. Innes
Harriet W. Jones
Lela Merriam

John Crerar
John G. Burt
William E. Goodman

Zwinglius Grover
Jeanette D. Harvey

Walter D. Loewy
Isador M. Levin

Henry C. Lytton
A. Kent Sykes

Marie J. Mergler
Bertha Kaplan

G. A. Pillsbury
Owen D. Fleener

Joseph Reynolds
Percival Bailey
Holly R. Bennett
Reginald S. Castleman
Lester R. Dragstedt
Milton T. Hanke
George L. O. Mayer
Jacob Meyer
Abraham R. Miller
Lathrop E. Roberts
Leroy H. Sloan
Hendrick J. G. Van Andel
Victor L. Wooten

Jacob Rosenberg
Irma H. Gross

Julius Rosenwald
Williard E. Atkins

Scammon
Zena G. Kroger

Lillian G. Selz
Alice M. Waits

Elbert H. Shirk
Rose Lee

Harold H. Swift
Joseph Levin

Charles H. Smiley
Hirsch Hootkins

Henry Strong
Edward Reticker
Earle A. Shilton
Charlotte M. Viall

Fannie C. Talcott
Anna H. Blake
Maud R. Cavanaugh
Laura Hatch

William A. Talcott
Isabel S. Smith
Mildred J. Roberts

Tilton
Elizabeth D. Crowe

Katherine M. White
May V. E. Blodgett
M. R. Miller
Bertha M. Parker



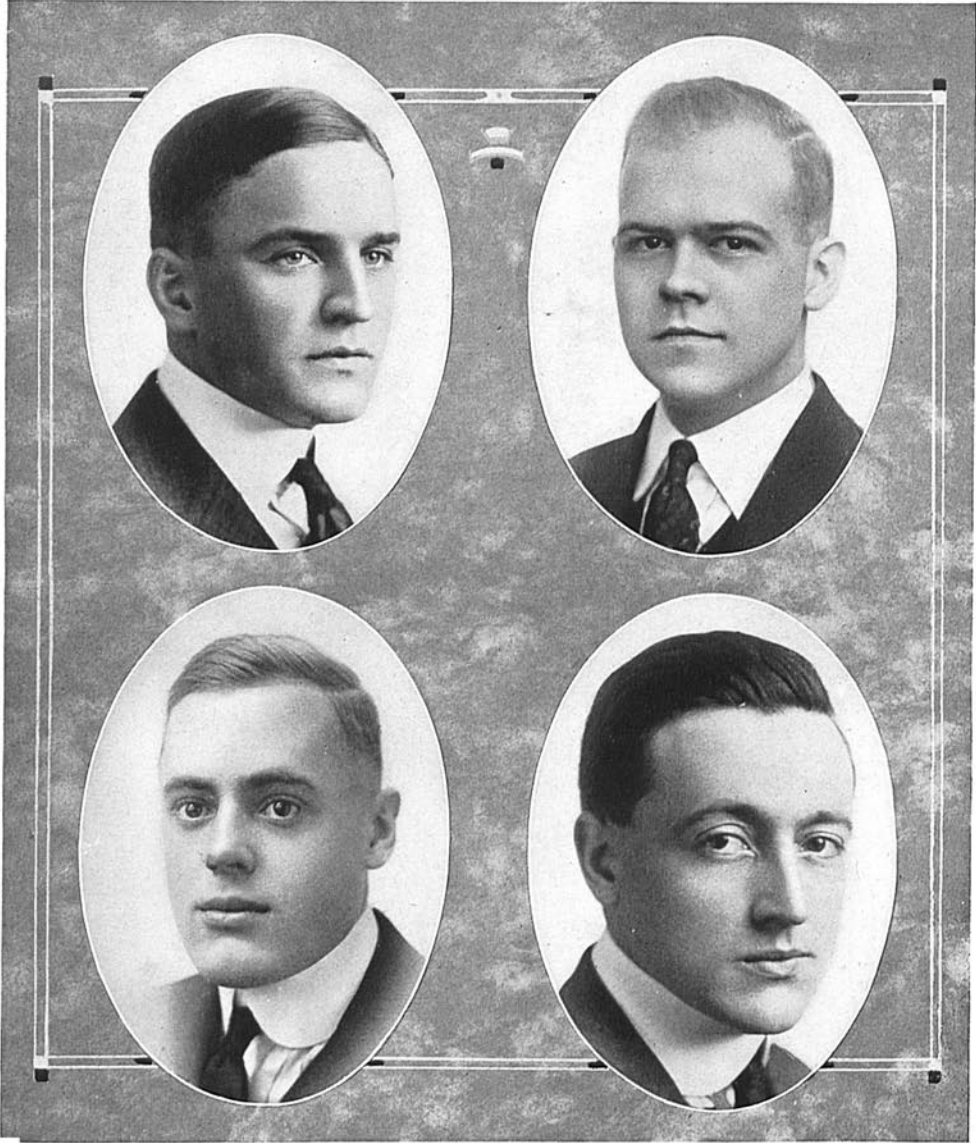
FELLOWSHIPS

1914-15

- Thomas George Allen—Semitics
Carl Bernard Anderson—Geology
Ada Hart Arlitt—Psychology
John Herbert Bachman—German
Margaret Gray Bacon—Sociology
Augustus Lawrence Barker—Chemistry
Antranig Arakel Bedikian—New Testament
Fred Berry—Bacteriology
Herman Carey Beyle—Political Science
Anna Harriet Blake—Latin
Otto F. Bond—Romance
John William Campbell—Astronomy
Allen Fuller Carpenter—Mathematics
Francis Easton Carr—Astronomy
Reginald Saxon Castleman—History
Clyde Coleman—Chemistry
Joseph Francis Connelly—Education
Allen Worthington Cooke—Systematic Theology
George Sylvester Counts—Education
Frederick Augustus Grant Cowper—Romance
Elizabeth Caroline Crosby—Anatomy
Thomas McCosh Dadson—Church History
Pearl Margaret Daniels—Philosophy
Rajanim Kanta Das—Political Economy
Charles Francis Dunn—Education
Clayton Harold Eaton—Paleontology
Earle Edward Eubank—Sociology
Charles Arthur Exley—Philosophy
G. C. Fetter—Systematic Theology
Walter Lee Gaines—Physiology
Dudley David Griffiths—English
Ralph Edwin Hall—Chemistry
John Frederick Hallwachs—Greek
William Leroy Hart—Mathematics
Olive Clio Hazlett—Mathematics
Lawrence Melvin Henderson—Chemistry
Arthur Helenus Heusinkveld—English
John Hardin Hicks—Old Testament
Rachel Emilie Hoffstadt—Botany
Homery Hoyt—Political Economy
Irving Benjamin Hunter—Latin
Howard Russel Huse—Romance
Andrew Henderson Hutchinson—Botany
Jacob Robert Kantor—Philosophy
Otto Koppius—Physics
August Robert Krehbiel—German
James Oscar Leath—New Testament
Morris Morgan Leighton—Geology
Ammy Brynhild Lemstrom—Sociology
Julian Herman Lewis—Pathology
Hyme Losse—Romance
Chester Carlton McCown—New Testament
Reginald Charles McGrane—History
Kemp Malone—English
Herschel Therman Manuel—Education
Millard S. Markle—Botany
Bertha Edith Martin—Zoology
Kirtley Fletcher Mather—Geology
John Albert Maynard—Old Testament
Theophile J. Meek—Semitics
Edward Alanson Miller—Education
Frieda Segelke Miller—Political Economy
Wendell Zerbe Miller—Geology
Carl Richard Moore—Zoology
Raymond Cecil Moore—Geology
Alfred Lewis Nelson—Mathematics
Louis Augustus Peckstein—Education
Paul Irving Pierson—Physics
Frederick Byron Plummer—Geology
Terence Thomas Quirke—Geology
Edward Byron Reuter—Sociology
Agnes Rutherford Riddell—Romance
Mabel Lewis Roe—Botany
Fred Terry Rogers—Physiology
Ella Elizabeth Reubhausen—German
Carl O. Sauer—Geography
Edwin Christian Schmitt—Anatomy
Benjamin E. Shakelford—Physics
Jessie May Short—Astronomy
Oscar William Silvey—Physics
Arthur Wakefield Slaten—New Testament
Fred Smith—Greek
Luther Crocker Snider—Geology
Jesse Frederick Steiner—Practical Sociology
Helen Florence Stephenson—English
Lawrence Wardell Swan—Education
Vivian Ouray Tansey—Geology
Helen Tredway—Chemistry
Frederik Jan Gyobert Van Anandel—History
Arthur Gibson Vestal—Botany
Addie Grace Wardle—Religious Education
Phoebe Anna White—Latin
Walter Tichnor Whitney—Physics
Derwent Stainthorpe Whittlesey—History
Eliza Gregory Wilkins—Greek
Sterling Price Williams—Philosophy
Elizabeth Willson—English
Walter Byron Wilson—Geology
Charles Henry Yeaton—Mathematics
Hartie Emil Zabel—German



REYNOLDS CLUB



WELLS

GORGAS

DELANEY

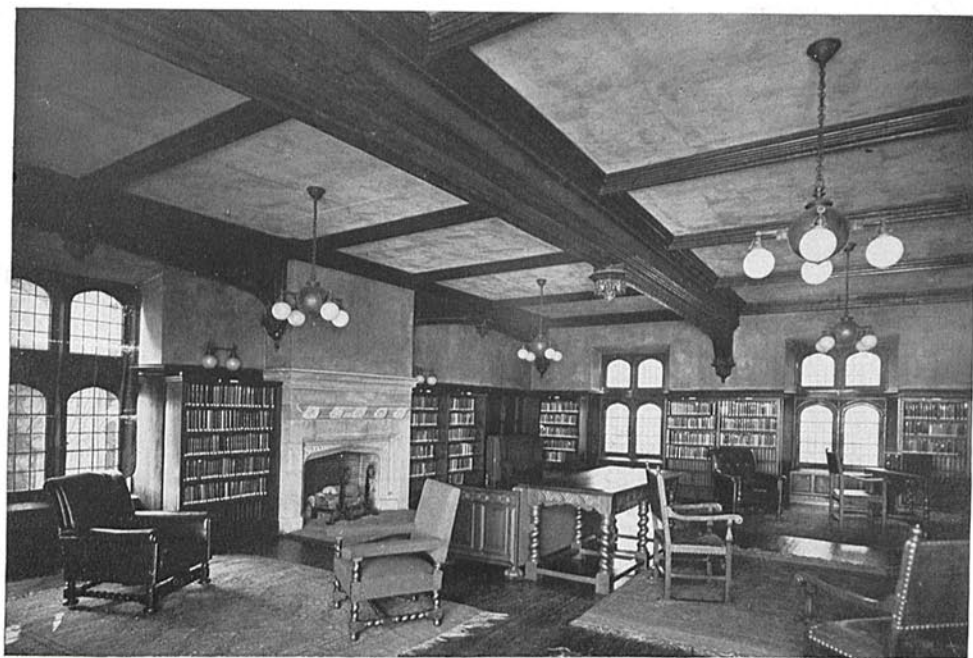
SELFRIDGE



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1915



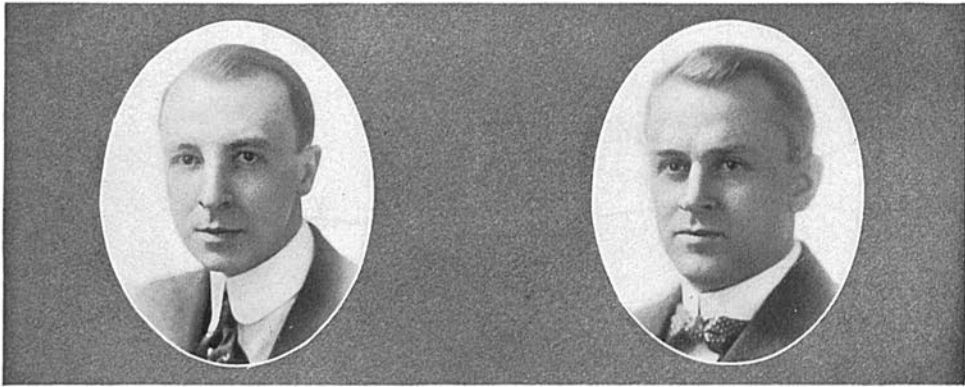
THE BALL ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR REYNOLDS CLUB



THE LIBRARY ON THE SECOND FLOOR



REYNOLDS CLUB



FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

David Allan Robertson

Robert Andrews Millikan

The Reynolds Club has been under the guidance of the following Executive Council for the last year:

Samuel Webster Wells	<i>President</i>
Frank Ford Selfridge	<i>Vice-President</i>
Richard Perry Mathews	<i>Secretary</i>
Harry Stewart Gorgas	<i>Treasurer</i>
Donald Daniel Delany	<i>Librarian</i>

The past year has been one of continued advancement in the Reynolds Club. The same policy of progressive development that has characterized the actions of the past administrations has been followed out as far as possible by the above named Executive Council. However, as the year progressed it soon became evident, to those most intimate with the club's affairs, that the year was to be fraught with some difficulties that had not been met before. The treasurer's report for the spring quarter showed a slight decrease in the club's membership, and the receipts from the billiard room were less than they had been for the same period in the year before. During the summer the affairs of the club ran along as they usually do, but in the autumn quarter the first monthly report showed a more marked falling off than had been noticed before. A decrease proportional to that in the membership column was noticed in every other item of the club's income. Steps were at once taken to remedy this condition by adding some extra features to the club's social activities. Considerable improvement was made and by the end of the quarter the affairs of the club were well up to the standard of previous years.

The probable causes for this slump are two: First, the financial situation brought about by the war has caused a great many of the students to be much more careful of their expenditures than they would have been under normal conditions. Second, an investigation, carried on by the executive council, revealed the fact that there are more of the members of the club and university paying all or part of their college expenses than in previous years, which means that the amount of revenue received from club members was decreased in a proportionate amount.

However, during the year some unfinished work of the preceding council was completed and a number of additional improvements were added to the club. The first task of the new



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council was the completion of the library that had been started the year before. Most of the books had been purchased and were on the shelves, but the furniture of the room was not at all suitable to a reading library. The process of buying the furniture was a long and tedious one. None of the dealers in the city seemed to have anything that would fit in with the general style and architecture of the room, and it was not until the executive council called in the assistance of Miss Langley that anything was accomplished. Enough furniture was purchased to meet the most glaring needs of the new library, and it was opened to the club members during the fall quarter. The library was a success at once and it has been in constant use ever since. At the present time there are one thousand and fifty books on the shelves. Six hundred and twenty-two dollars have been spent in refurnishing the room, and the wall and ceiling of the room have been re-decorated.

The supervision of the library and the purchasing of new books has been done by the library committee, composed of Frederick W. Croll, chairman, Dean Percy Holmes Boynton, faculty representative, Donald D. Delany, librarian of the club, A. Kent Sykes, Samuel Kaplan, and James V. Nash. The library has been catalogued by Mr. Nash. About eighty-five dollars remain in the treasury of the library committee, which will be used to purchase new books as they are needed. In addition to this a definite sum will be set aside each year from the general funds of the club for the maintenance of the library.

The accounts of the Reynolds Club have been turned over to the university purchasing agent, Mr. John C. Dinsmore, who has looked after the buying of the club's supplies for most of the year. The greater purchasing power of the university has enabled the club to save considerable money in many of the articles that it buys, and the system of keeping accounts used in the purchasing office has relieved the management of the club of much clerical work.

The correspondence room on the second floor of the club, which has been an eyesore to club members for a number of years, has been re-decorated in an appropriate color scheme, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the room. The ceiling and walls over the grand staircase have also been re-decorated, giving them a much improved appearance. In all about one hundred and sixty-five dollars were spent in improving the most used rooms of the second floor.

Among other improvements that have been made during the year are: an individual towel system in the lavatory in the basement; three new telephone booths, two of which are connected directly with the outside exchange, the other for campus calls only; two new chairs purchased for the barber shop at a cost of one hundred and thirty-five dollars; a new showcase added to the one already in the billiard room; corrugated rubber matting laid on the stairs leading from the first floor to the second. Plans are now pending for the laying of a tile floor in the barber shop and ante-room.

The club motto, *Fillii Ejusdem Almae Matris*, which was adopted last year, has been carved on the seal on the north wall of the club house and has been added to the seal engraved on the club stationery.

On account of the great number of social engagements scheduled for the winter quarter, the club was forced to postpone the annual reception given to the president of the university. Hereafter this event will be held in the fall quarter in connection with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. L.

The executive council has made a consistent effort during the year to make the club a more useful university organization. Outside organizations have been allowed to use the



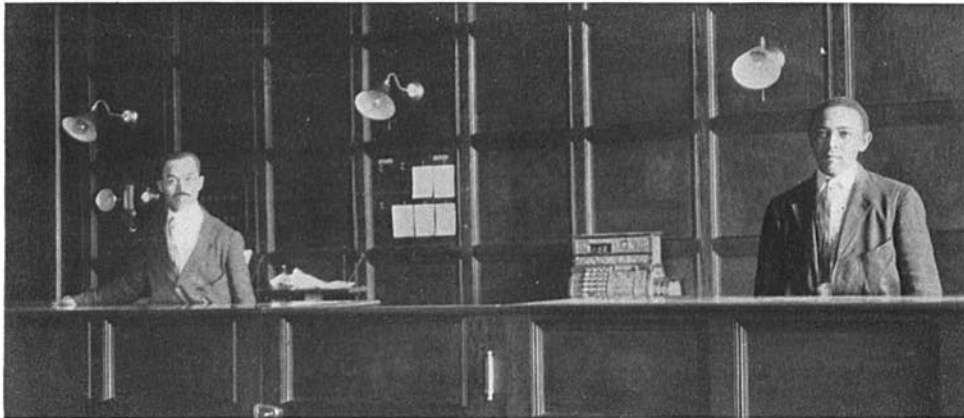
Cap and Gown 1915



club freely for their meetings or social events, and there has been a constant endeavor to assist student and alumni activities and to foster a spirit of democracy among the members of the club.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting, March 5, 1915:

Leslie Monroe Parker	<i>President</i>
Richard Perry Mathews	<i>Vice-President</i>
John Craig Redmon	<i>Secretary</i>
William Mansfield Templeton	<i>Treasurer</i>
Harold Gordon	<i>Librarian</i>





Cap and Gown 1915



THE UNDERGRADUATE GREEK CLUB



MEMBERS

Florence Barns
Noah Bashore
Gertrude Behrens
Ethel Childers
Norman Croft
Arthur Fischer
Evelyn Graham
Rosalind Keating
Edna Keith

Genevieve Kelty
Lorna Lavery
Katherine Lentz
Reba McKinnon
Alma Merrick
Barbara Miller
Mildred Lender
Frances Peck

Lydia Quinlan
Gloria Roeth
Clarissa Schuyler
Jennie Taylor
Elizabeth Tragitt
Irene Tufts
Beryl Parker
Helen Jenkins

Joseph Seitsema
Arthur Rogers
Mr. Whitcroft
Ruth Burnham
Louise Blayney
Rose Byrne
Clara L. Little
Esther Birch





The Undergraduate Council

The past year has been critical in the history of the Undergraduate Council, because of the difficulties encountered in testing the Point System. The Council's duties, and likewise its authority, have kept pace with the growing social needs of the undergraduate colleges until now the student body and its Council representatives feel that it should have either less power in the direction of new movements like that which the Point System represents, or more, so as to be able to enforce sufficiently a policy that it has once initiated.

The present wish of the Council is three-fold:

First. It acts as a body, intermediary between the faculty board of student organizations and the students, as a means by which the faculty can carry out quickly any desired plan like that for the President's homecoming celebration.

Secondly. It does some of the routine business of answering letters from other institutions inquiring about our methods of handling student problems.

Thirdly. It is the herald of new ideas like those in the upper-class counsellor system for men, and in the plan of having the aides and marshals assist in registration.

Its main specific accomplishments for the past year are these: the attempt to give the Point System an absolutely fair trial by making an exception of no particular person, or persons, its management of the President's homecoming celebration, the Settlement dance, the Washington promenade, the United Charities campaign, the publishing and selling of the new edition of the song book, the annual faculty dinner, the class, council, and honor commission elections.

PERSONNEL OF THE COUNCIL

Seniors

Ruth R. Allen	Cowan D. Stephenson
Thomas F. Ryan	Stanwood Baumgartner

Juniors

Elsie Johns	R. Bruce Martin
C. Phillip Miller	J. Oliver Murdock

Sophomores

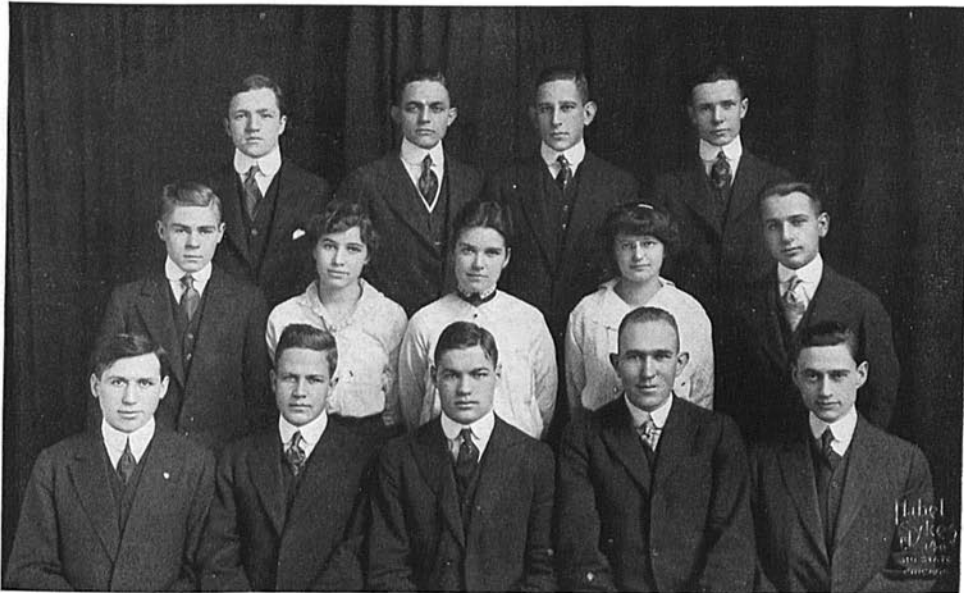
Robert Loeb	Richard Gamble
	Norman Hart

Freshmen

Eloise Smith	J. Milton Coulter
John G. Guerin	



UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL



Gamble Martin Stephenson Loeb Guerin
Ryan Murdoch Smith Allen Johns Coulter
 Baumgartner Hart Miller



Young Men's Christian Association

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL

John M. Coulter, Chairman; Ernest D. Burton, Charles W. Gilkey, Charles T. B. Goodspeed, Charles R. Holden, Leon C. Marshall, Fred Merrifield, L. Wilbur Messer, John F. Moulds, David A. Robertson, A. Alonzo Stagg.

STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Sam W. Wells, Chairman; Stephen R. Curtis, Harry L. Huber, John Nuveen, Jr., J. Craig Redmon, Frederick B. Plummer, Harry R. Swanson, Elmore B. Whitcomb.

The general results of the activities of the Association in the University of Chicago during the past year may be considered as follows:

Within two or three years the Association has advanced from the position of an unrecognized organization to one that has become a dominant feature in the general life of the university. It has established itself as an organization that stands for certain ideals, and to it are referred many questions that involve the interests of student life. This means that it has won the confidence of the administration. Its position is further indicated by the fact that a rapidly increasing number of the members of the faculty are becoming interested in its work. This growing interest and recognition is shown also among the students. The reason for it all has been that it has proved to be an organization that has adjusted itself to the particular conditions of life that obtain at the university. It is vigorous and practical, and has learned to make the appeal that is effective to the university community.

The tangible results of the influence of the Association may be shown by the revolution in moral ideals that have occurred in the student community during the last year. Under the stimulus of the Association, the sentiment in favor of what is known in universities as the "honor movement" was aroused to such a degree that during 1914 this movement was adopted by the students by an overwhelming majority.

It is the unanimous verdict of the deans, who come into most intimate contact with this phase of student morals, that this free action of the students has eliminated completely one of the most troublesome evils in connection with university work.

The same kind of effective influence is being exerted in connection with other evils that endanger student life. For example, the whole attitude towards drinking, as shown by banquets given by various organizations connected with the university, has completely changed. Other more personal and intimate dangers have also been handled with the same efficiency, so that what might be called the general moral tone of the student community has been raised tremendously. This reaction of students upon one another in favor of clean and honest living is the most powerful influence that can be exerted in a university community.

Not content with the development of moral ideals the Association has utilized its influence by emphasizing the religious aspects of life as well as the moral; that is, it has shown that a religious life means a life of activity and service. Notable evidences of results of this kind may be stated as follows:

At the national convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Kansas City last year, under the stimulus of the Association, the university was represented by 102 delegates.

What we have learned to call the Eddy campaign was conducted last April, its avowed purpose being to emphasize religion. The usual result of the presence of Mr. Eddy in any university community is well known.

The Eddy campaign was followed by what is known as the Fisher campaign, which was meant to develop the missionary spirit among students. The result was both financial and personal, for the students raised during the year, \$1,600 toward the support of Galen M. Fisher in Japan, and in addition to this, ninety men enrolled themselves in mission study classes for the intensive study of missionary work.

Throughout the whole year there has been a campaign of service in the city which has included the work of approximately 200 men. For example, seventy-five of the students have become trained as leaders of Boy Scouts, and a number of them are in active service in the city. Over 100 men have been engaged during the year in service at social centers, settlements, playgrounds, churches, boys' clubs, and in the community work at South Deering.

The general conclusion, therefore, must be that the Association has proved itself not only powerful in establishing ideals, but also in carrying those ideals forward into activities.



Cap and Gown
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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.



Young Women's Christian League

Each administration of the Young Women's Christian League attempts to further the efficiency of the organization as a whole and thereby render more effective its place in the life of the women of the university. There are those of us who have been interested in its progress from within, have worked out each step during this past year, and there are those who have watched the result of that effort; each of us feels that much has been accomplished. Not so much, however, but that we look forward with eagerness to the results of the coming administration.

In all probability the most radical departure from the regular routine of the League is that of its new organization. Each committee is now composed of several sub-chairmen, who are chairmen of committees in turn, known as the departmental system. In this way the committees were enlarged, work was given to a larger number and more people could therefore find a place in the activities of the League. This plan has been found successful in other institutions, where the work of the Christian association increases to a point where it is a problem to hold the interest of the constituency in the varied activities of the organization. Such a plan, moreover, needs active co-operation to ensure success. It is now traditional to designate the department one prefers on green slips given out at the Friendship Dinner in the spring and at the Freshman Frolic in the fall.

There has been a radical change in the department of Social Service. Hitherto this department has actively solicited workers. This year, only those were taken who were willing to come of their own initiative. As a result, the department was able to report twenty-five interested and efficient members.

The department of the School of Education has felt for many years an isolation so complete that there was little enthusiasm there concerning the activities of the League among undergraduate women. It seemed necessary, therefore, to organize a separate department. After a great deal of effort on the part of a few, a room was secured, new hangings purchased, and now separate social and religious meetings are held.

For many years there has come to the notice of those who had the welfare of the women at heart the complaint of a lack of unity in their social life. At first glance such a lack of unity seems inevitable when the diverse interests of such a body of women are considered. A small per cent of these women have the joy and privilege of dormitory life; a larger portion come from the city, and must be loyal to the social interests which cluster about their home circles, while sprinkled here and there is the ever present problem of the graduate women. To enable the upperclassman to feel that she had a special function to perform the Upper Class Counsellor committee secured names of those who were willing to give their services to Freshmen bewildered by the difficult art of registration and its ensuing difficulties, to sign up in the spring. Before the university opened in the fall, each counsellor received full instructions as to name of her Freshman and conditions surrounding registration, with the enclosed injunction, "Do not drop your Freshman after the first week." As a supplement to this committee and growing out of it was the Intercollegiate committee, composed of girls who had entered with advanced standing in previous years and organized to welcome each incoming woman to her new Alma Mater. Along with the success of these committees must be noted that of the Graduate club. The chairman has reported with a great deal of satisfaction that her problem is solved because the undergraduate has seen for the first time that the graduate student drinks tea with relish, talks quite fast while doing so and enjoys the sanded rolls at beach suppers.

The one innovation of the summer quarter was the sight-seeing trips of each week, giving a chance to those new in Chicago of seeing the principal places of interest. Further, there was a valiant attempt on the part of the summer cabinet to make the students feel at home in the League quarters.

But some of my readers are saying, What of the Friendship Dinner, when two hundred and fifty university women sat together and later listened to the various aspects of the work as explained by the cabinet, or of the Geneva Dinner, when we heard again of that elusive Geneva spirit. Many became enthusiastic and signed up immediately. The Guadrangle Fete of last year needs no mention. Blackfriars would indeed be strange without the extra bustle and attraction. And Freshman Frolic! The six hundred women who attended the supper need not read of the good time, nor do those who came later to Mandel need a description of the play. It is only for those who could not come that its joy and good-fellowship are mentioned. Then it is, if ever, that the women of the university come together to eat, to think, to play. And there are those of us who hope that its place in the social program of the autumn quarter is so secure that before many years its good times will have become traditional.



Cap and Gown
1915



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE
CABINET



Scott Grobber Mackinnon Green Thomas Russell Coons
 Brown Beckley Cody Allen Mick Johnstone
 Hines Carnes Prosser Smith Sharp Stenhouse



The Honor Commission

The Honor Commission has been an established organization in the University of Chicago for one year. Its work last spring consisted in investigating cases of dishonesty and in attempting to spread the honor sentiment by various methods of publicity. In October, its first action was to inform incoming students of the existence and aim of the body. Printed pamphlets containing the constitution of the Commission and the faculty definition of dishonesty were distributed and explained to Freshmen by Commission members who spoke before English classes. Freshmen were then asked to write expositions of an honor sentiment in the university. Talks were made in chapel by Senior members of the Commission, who stated its work and aims. In December an open meeting was held at which various plans for future work were discussed, and opportunity given any one interested in the Commission a chance to work actively for it. Since October, various cases of cheating have been reported to the Commission by students and members of the faculty, and have been judged by that body. Penalties have been laid where it was necessary.

The Commission believes that education is the most desirable method of creating a strong spirit of honor in the university, but that as yet, definite penalties for dishonesty are necessary. Since the Honor Commission has been at work only a year, it is difficult to say at this time how far it has succeeded. It is striving to establish high ideals of honor, and it seems reasonable to believe that its work has been a step, at least, in this direction.

The personnel of the Commission up to February, 1915, was:

SENIORS

Raymond A. Bohnen
Irene Tufts

John C. Baker
Helen Hare

JUNIORS

Lawrence J. MacGregor

Ruth Manierre

Marjorie Fay

SOPHOMORES

Arthur A. Asher

Margaret L. MacDonald

Robert F. Loeb

The personnel after February, 1915:

JUNIORS

Lawrence J. MacGregor
Denton H. Sparks

Helen R. Timberlake
Ruth Manierre

SOPHOMORES

Buell A. Patterson

Norman G. McLeod

Judith H. Cattell

FRESHMEN

Julia M. Ricketts

Constance W. McLaughlin

Robert H. Dunlap



Student Volunteer Band

To take up a profession among non-Christian peoples, to convey through this profession the best in western science and religion, and to carry on this profession in such a way as to interpret to those people Jesus' principles of living—this is the ambition and determination of every Student Volunteer. In the Student Volunteer Band may be found practitioners and teachers of medicine, lawyers, teachers of science, literature, music and art, physical instructors, boys' workers, evangelists, and business men. The active membership has been extended to include all men intending to teach or practice Christianity in a land other than the United States, and so includes many students of foreign birth, whose purposes coincide with our own. An associate membership is also extended to all missionaries studying here during their furlough. Meetings open to the entire student body are held at stated intervals, and all meetings are announced in the weekly bulletin.



Student Volunteers at the University of Chicago:

UNDERGRADUATES

Frank E. Bursleson
C. J. French
Lee Keel
Lucy Locktree

Anna W. McLaughlin
Ernest J. Morris
Carl M. Nelson
Carl O. Nybladh

Frank Torrell
William H. Weiser
Janette M. Woodward

MEDICAL

Percival Bailey
Edward H. Brunemeier
M. H. Bickham
George T. Caldwell

Genevieve Davies
George J. Galvin
Martha J. Gifford
Marion Hines
Peter M. Mattill

Florence Patrick
K. Frances Scott
Josephine Smith
Jacob R. Rupp

DIVINITY AND GRADUATE

Ernest L. Ackiss
Helen L. Amy
Leif H. Awes
Hazel Brodbeck
George C. Fetter
E. O. Garner

Adriana G. Hammekool
Alexander Hanna
Delos A. James
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lane
F. E. Nolant
Maurice T. Price

Andrew W. Solandt
Leroy H. Stafford
Mr. and Mrs. A. Tonnes
——— Whitcomb
C. C. Witmer

FOREIGN MEMBERS

A. A. Bedikian, Turkey
Delfido Cordova, Mexico
Dan H. Hastings, Jamaica
A. S. Kusawa, Japan

U. Kawaguchi, Japan
V. H. Yessayan, Turkey
A. D. Massillamani, India
S. Murakami, Japan

George H. Okuda, Japan
G. W. F. Oldham, Africa
J. Takatani, Japan

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH

Edith M. Bell
Mina Blount
Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinton
Charles A. Collett
Allan Cook
W. E. Graves

Jesse E. Harvey
W. F. Lyon
A. S. Woodburne
A. W. Martin
J. A. Maynard
J. E. Moncrieff

L. O. Orviss
K. E. Pease
L. B. Rogers
C. P. Russell
J. F. Steiner



Cap and Gown 1915



NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>General President</i>	Marion Hicks
<i>General Secretary</i>	Laura Walter
<i>General Treasurer</i>	Marion Brelsford

NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

<i>President</i>	Phoebe Baker
<i>Vice-President</i>	Eva Richolson
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Elizabeth Bergner

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

<i>President</i>	Ella Burghardt
<i>Vice-President</i>	Cecelia Doerr
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Vera Lund

NORTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

<i>President</i>	Alice Taggart
<i>Vice-President</i>	Elizabeth Edwards
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Katherine Frost

SOUTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

<i>President</i>	Mollie Neumann
<i>Vice-President</i>	Marguerite Hewitt
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Vera Edwardson

The first general president was Elsie B. Johns, who was elected in the spring of 1914. The second general president, Marion Hicks, was elected in the winter quarter following. Due to the change in the time of the elections, Elsie Johns served only one-half of a term.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUBS

The social activities of the Neighborhood Clubs this year have been many. They include an All-Neighborhood picnic, which was given last spring, and a Welcome tea, which was given to all new women in the autumn quarter. The new advisory board, consisting of Mrs. R. M. Lovett, Mrs. P. S. Allen, and Mrs. H. E. Slaughter, was presented at this affair. The annual Thanksgiving spread, which was held by the Neighborhood Clubs, was attended by six hundred women. A Christmas party was held in co-operation with the Y. W. C. L., at which twenty Settlement children were entertained. The Faculty party and the Valentine party, held in the winter quarter, are also affairs to be remembered. In addition to these special events, the four clubs take turns at entertaining each other at the Thursday afternoon Neighborhood parties, which are held every Thursday to promote good-fellowship among the Neighborhood women.

The Neighborhood Clubs have for their purpose the promotion of social life among off-campus women. A club room is maintained in Lexington, which is used as a social center, where informal parties are held, and where the Neighborhood woman may spend her leisure hours on the campus.

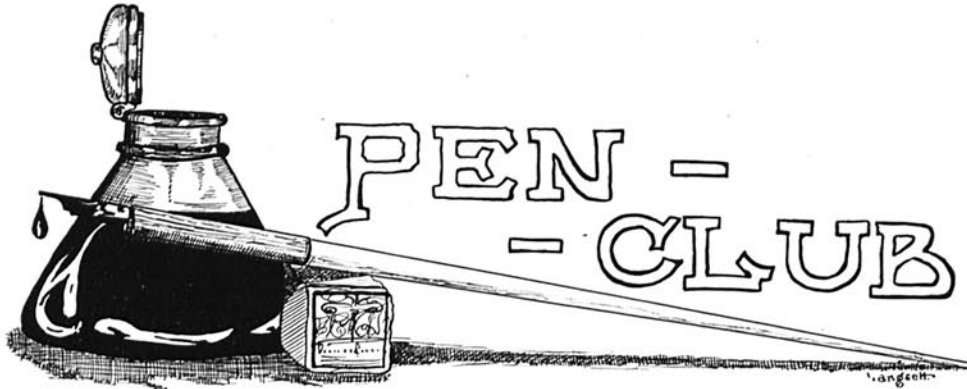
The four clubs are divided on the north and south by the Midway, and on the east and west by Woodlawn Avenue. Each club has its own officers, who are elected in the winter quarter. In addition to these, the undergraduate council created the office of general president last spring quarter, and in the autumn quarter, the offices of general secretary and general treasurer were created by the Neighborhood council.



NEIGHBORHOOD CLUBS



TAGGART	HICKS	BAKER	WALTER	BRELSFORD
	BURGHART		RICHOLSON	LUND
	NEUMANN		DOERR	EDWARDSEN
			HEWITT	



This club was founded in 1905 with the intention of bringing together all those students in the university who were interested in journalistic work. This still continues to be the main end of the organization, and its membership now comprises most of those students who, through literary endeavor, have achieved for themselves a place in the sun. Perhaps the biggest single event of the year is the initiation. Here the neophytes are required to demonstrate their claims to literary distinction by composing odes to famous writers, the one selected this year being Mr. J. W. Linn.

OFFICERS

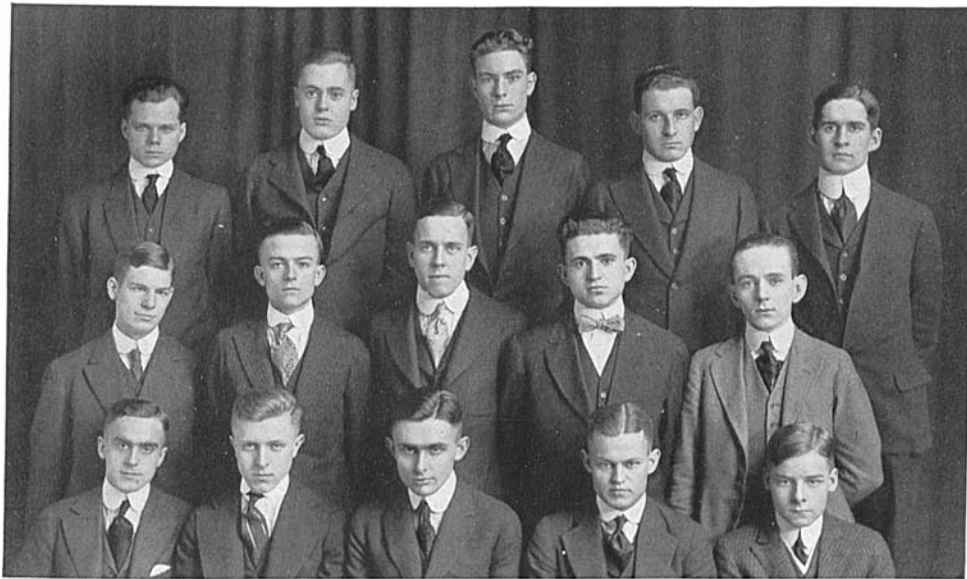
Hayes MacFarland *President*
Raymond Anderson *Secretary*
George Shaffer *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Raymond A. Anderson
Gustav O. G. Arlt
Robert S. Barton
George P. Benson
R. Earl Bondy
Ernest D. Cavin
Dunlap C. Clark
George W. Cottingham
Herman Deutsch
John J. Donahoe
James D. Dyrenforth
Henry S. Enoch
Franklin B. Evans
Robert F. Goodyear
Harry S. Gorgas
George A. Gray
Frederick R. Kuh
George S. Lyman
Holger A. Lollesgard
Laurence J. MacGregor
Hayes McFarland
Frank H. O'Hara
Leslie M. Parker
George K. Shaffer
Cowan D. Stephenson
Harry R. Swanson
A. Kent Sykes
James W. Tufts
Frank M. Webster



PEN CLUB



Gray
Shaffer
Lollesgard

Gorgas
Benson
Dyrenforth

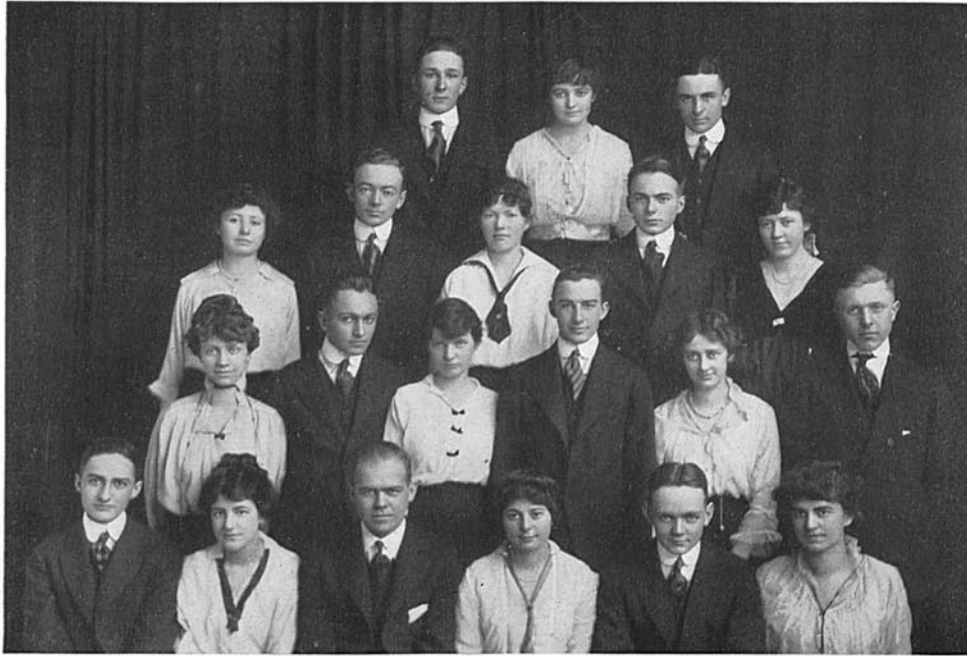
Clark
Donahoe
Goodyear

McFarland
Arlt
Cavin

Tufts
Anderson
Swanson



THE SIGNET CLUB



		Sherwin	Fay	McLeod	
	Clark	Manierre	Brown	E. MacClintock	Salisbury
		Hollingsworth	H. MacClintock	Moore	Sturgis
Lesch		Timberlake	Selfridge	Mortimer	Davis
					Chamberlain
					Spohn

MEMBERS

Dorothy Llewellyn
 Thomas Hollingsworth
 Iris Spohn
 Ralph Davis
 Francis Sherwin
 Frank Selfridge
 Mabel Becker
 Dan Brown
 Ruth Manierre
 Harold Moore
 Phyllis Fay
 Hilda MacClintock

Emma Clark
 Mary Sturgis
 Laurence Salisbury
 Gertrude Chamberlain
 Lyndon Lesch
 Helen Timberlake
 Norman McLeod
 Elizabeth MacClintock
 Helen Adams
 James Dyrenforth
 Marian Mortimer
 Charles Bent

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mr. A. A. Stagg
 Miss Mary Wood Hinman
 Miss Winifred Pearce



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



OFFICERS

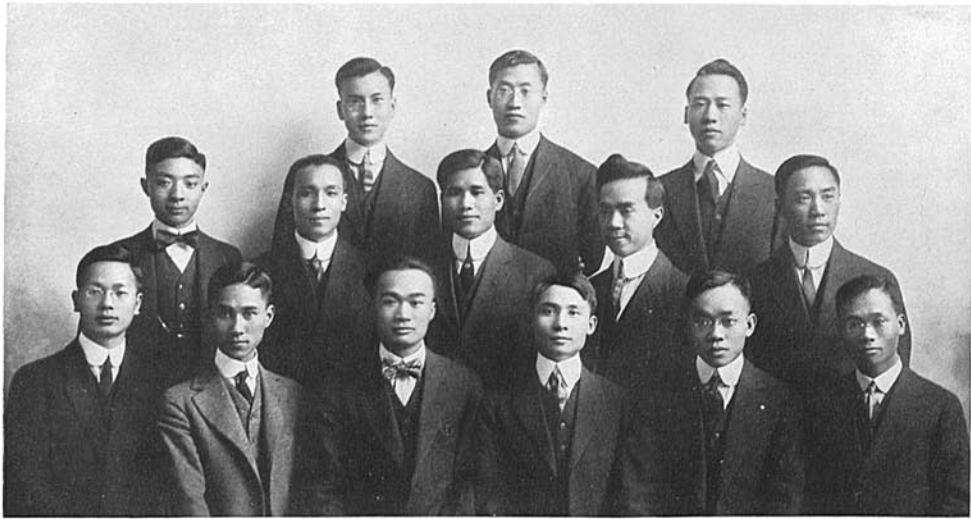
William H. Weiser	<i>President</i>
Harry R. Swanson	<i>Vice-President</i>
Abraham M. Ho	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
George Okuda	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Frederick W. Hiatt	<i>Treasurer</i>

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harold L. Allsopp	Paoliu Lang
Joseph P. Bartak	Wa C. Liu
Martin H. Bickham	Fred Merrifield
Constantine Bila	James G. Moffat
George W. Caldwell	Seiichi Murakami
Jose G. Carillo	James Vincent Nash
Jose M. Carino	Carl M. Nelson
Tomas Confesor	Peter Bietsch
S. W. Cutting	Alfredo Ramos
William D. Dalgetty	Sz Dah Ren
L. J. Helling Fabricus	Walter F. Snyder
Shoan M. Fuhuya	Harry R. Swanson
Fay L. Graybill	C. L. Tan
Setsuyoshi Hattori	Shing-wu Tsai
Daniel A. Hastings	Y. Hsuan Hsumen Tsou
Abraham M. Ho	Tadayoshi Tsuji
Richard A. Johnson	Ephraim Weber
Francisco G. Kee	William H. Weiser
Clinton H. S. Koch	Wen Tsan Yu
Foo T. Liang	Yu Tai Yao



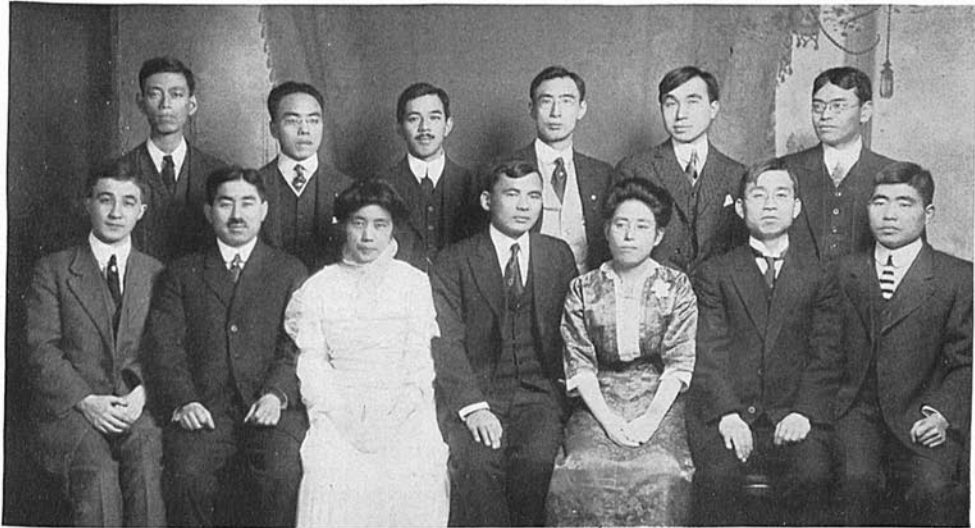
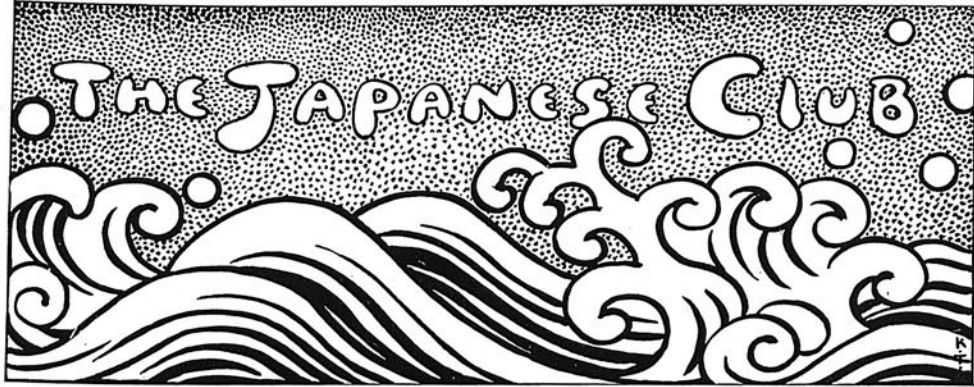
Cap and Gown
1915



Liu	Ren	Jean	Wong	Liang	Tan	Dage	Chiu	Ho (Vice-Pres.)	Chien	Tsai
			Li (Pres.)			Gokee (Sec.)		Yu (Treas.)		



Cap and Gown
1915



S. Hishikawa S. Hattori T. Minoura T. Yoshida Y. Ishio S. Murakami
J. Takatani T. Tsuiji M. Aoi S. Tashiro K. Yasui U. Kawaguchi M. Fukuya



FRENCH CLUB



OFFICERS

Leslie M. Parker	<i>President</i>
Josephine Rogers	<i>Vice-President</i>
Alta M. Fisher	<i>Secretary</i>
William K. Shirley	<i>Treasurer</i>

COMMITTEES

Program: William Shirley, Chairman; Richard Gamble, Olive Martin.
Social: Ruth Manierre, Chairman; Elsa Freeman, Florence Carroll, Alta Fisher, Olive Martin, Josephine Rogers, Corene Cowdery, Ruth Thomas.
Business: Mason Lawrence, Carl Otosen, Edward O'Connor, William Shirley.

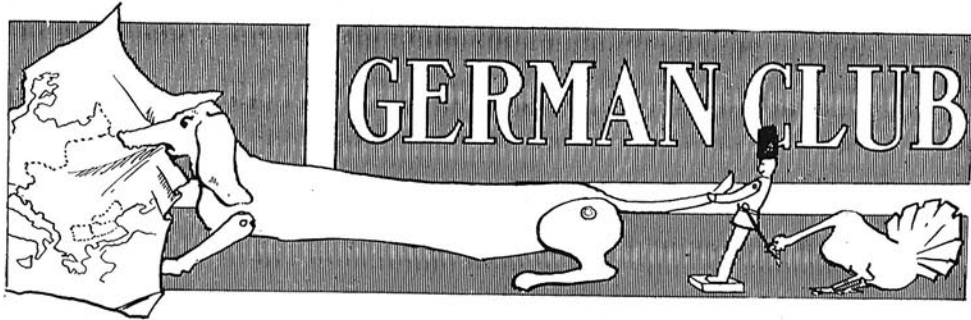
MEMBERS

Florence Austin	Elsa Freeman	Mary Rhodus
Ethel Callerman	Katherine Frost	Josephine Rogers
Florence Carroll	Richard Gamble	William Shirley
Reginald Castleman	Mason Lawrence	Alexander Schutz
Corene Cowdery	Ruth Manierre	Charles Stern
Dorothy Dorsey	Olive Martin	Ruth Thomas
Blanche Firth	Barbara Miller	Ethel Young
Alta Fisher	Carl Otosen	Alice Waits
	Edward J. O'Connor	

Those who wish to speak French and to study, in a purely extra-curriculum way, the literature, the customs, and the country of France, find a center for that purpose in the French Club. The members meet on alternate Thursdays quite informally. It is the custom to conduct the meeting entirely in French, and during the social half hour each individual has an opportunity to exercise his knowledge of the language, be it small or great.

During the autumn and winter quarters instructors of the French department have given clear, interesting and all too short talks on widely varying topics. During the present troublous times there is much to arouse the keen interest of one who is at all interested in French. Naturally most of the lectures this year have tended in that direction.

Plans for the spring quarter are made up of subjects which will be of value in giving background in which to place contemporary happenings. The various provinces of France will be studied. The people, customs, and literature of each and its relation to the republic as a whole will be taken up and natural influences which have helped to make the nation will be traced. In order to do this efficiently the club has been divided into groups of four. Each group will study a definitely assigned topic and present it in an attractive and instructive way. The executive committee of the club will be made up of the chairmen of the various groups. Since this work will be done mainly by the students themselves, it has been thought advisable to place a minimum limit of five majors of French or their equivalent on membership in the organization. Aside from the meetings for the study outlined above there will be conversation classes, designed for those who have less than five majors, but open to any others who may be interested.



Every Friday afternoon, after the doors of the class rooms have been temporarily closed over the week-end, a group of eager students gather in the halls of Lexington to struggle with the peculiarities and curiosities of the language of the Fatherland. This group calls itself the German Club. For some reason or other, maybe it was the war, anyway it was some reason, the organization had great difficulty in getting started in the autumn quarter, and for a while it looked as if the club was doomed to failure. Mr. Paul Phillipson, who willingly offered to take charge of the group during the fall quarter, labored diligently and unfailingly in an attempt to keep the organization on its feet, and finally succeeded.

During the latter part of the quarter the club went on admirably. The meetings were well attended, the members seemed interested and everyone had a good time. The activities for the session were brought to a close with a real German Christmas party, at which cookies, cake, and other goodies were served in abundance.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Phillipson in the winter quarter, Dr. Gronow offered his services to the club. The meetings were held regularly and everything went well. Thus the club succeeded.

The German Club has been an important factor in the university for those really interested in the German language from the standpoint of practical use. The idea of the organization has been to devote an hour a week to the speaking of that language. By the adoption of this policy many dropped out who were merely passive in their attitude.

Those who could understand the language and those who wished to acquire an active vocabulary came to the gatherings more and more, until an organization was built up whose members were not only supposed to speak German, but who could actually speak it with some degree of accuracy and ease.

The club has passed through a year of success and progress and with the increased interest being displayed in the organization and its ideals, the coming year bids fair to be the best in its history.



OFFICERS

J. H. Hoskinson	<i>President</i>
Ruth Arnold	<i>Vice-President</i>
Farley Lee	<i>Secretary</i>
W. P. Carson	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Ruth Arnold
Theresa Ashton
S. W. Ayres
Mary Berry
Charles H. Borden
Mary G. Boschwitz
James P. Burke
W. P. Carson
Beverly P. Clayton
John H. Fallwell

John C. Flaniken
Berney Gillen
J. H. Hoskinson
Mrs. J. H. Hoskinson
Jessie B. Ice
Berthold S. Kennedy
Farley Lee
Robert L. Meriweather
William H. Morgan
Elizabeth Newfold
Clara Nolan

Tybee W. Oliver
Beryl Parker
C. O. Pevatt
Walter B. Phipps
Winnifred K. Potter
Pearl B. Rainey
Barbara L. Sells
Agnes Taylor
Charles E. Watts
Thomas C. Willingham



BROWNSON CLUB

The Brownsong Club is the Catholic organization of the university, the purpose of which is to bring Catholic students into closer fellowship with one another, and especially to arouse their interest in the social activities of the church. At the present time the most important of these is to aid the Catholic Social Center of Chicago, which has made an excellent beginning, and which promises to be of great help to the Catholic and non-Catholic needy of this city. In order to be of real service to this Social Center, the club is giving several large dances in order to raise money enough to be listed in the Founders' Fund.

Outside of this admirable aim there are a number of lectures, dinners, parties, including the feature event, which is the quarterly dance, given at the Reynolds Club for the entertainment of the club members. While the club is composed only of Catholics, every one is welcomed heartily to these affairs.

During the past year a number of talks have been given to the club by prominent Catholics, clergy and laymen. Among these was that of Rev. W. J. McNamee of St. Patrick's Church, who spoke on the Catholic Social Center, also those of Dr. Anna Dwyer and Philip A. Grau, who were guests of honor at a dinner, and who spoke most entertainingly.

Every Catholic student should consider it an honor to belong to this club.

OFFICERS

John J. Donahoe	<i>President</i>
J. Ruth Swan	<i>Vice-President</i>
John M. Flynn	<i>Treasurer</i>
Margery Rohan	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

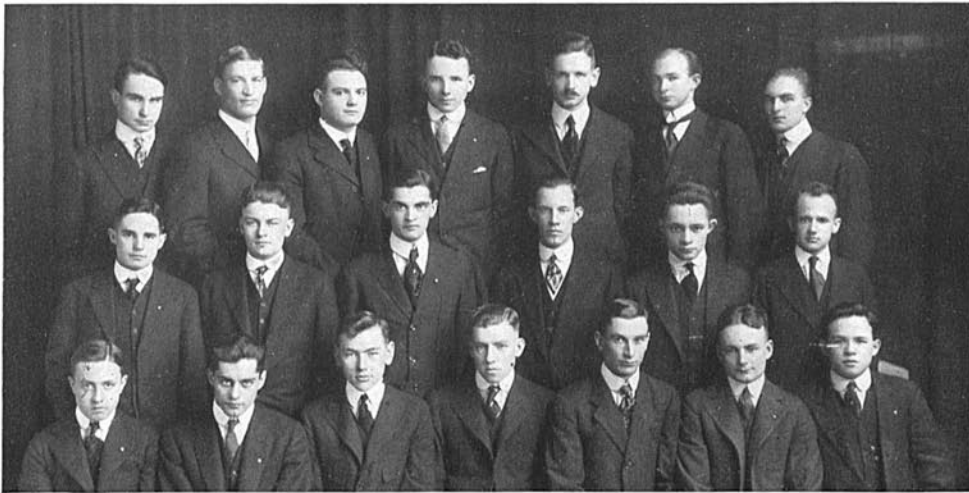
Mabel H. Birmingham	Anna L. Gernon	George M. Messer
Marion H. Burke	Gerald D. Gernon	Martha Murphy
Rose H. Byrne	John H. Gernon	Margaret M. Neville
J. G. Carrillo	Josephine A. Green	William J. Noonan
Catherine E. Clare	Eugene Giard	Priscilla C. Neybert
Clement D. Cody	Helen M. Hatten	Edward J. O'Connor
Julia F. Conklin	Josephine E. Hatten	Mabel R. O'Connor
Gertrude Darrow	Margaret A. Hayes	Charlotte L. Palmquist
Hugh E. Dean	Margaret L. Hayes	Celia Quigly
Peter C. DelBarto	Arthur J. Henrich	Grace E. Rabbit
John J. Donahue	Alice L. Hertel	Margery E. Rohan
Gertrude Donnersberger	Irma A. Kahn	Thomas F. Ryan
T. L. Draney	Esther M. Keating	Helen G. Sepple
Esther Dwyer	James W. King	Mary G. Slaughter
Ethel Dwyer	Regis Lavery	Elizabeth Steigleder
Lucy T. Earhart	August Mason, Jr.	J. Ruth Sevan
Mildred A. Earhart	Madeline A. McManus	Vincent P. Thielen
Mazie D. Erskine	John P. McGalloway	Cecilia M. Thiemann
Dorothy Fay	Frank J. McGrath	Frank M. Thometz
Charles E. Fisher	Anne I. McGuire	Julianna M. Wild
John M. Flynn	Mary E. Meagher	Florence Woods



Cap and Gown
1915



LINCOLN HOUSE



Webster Madison Ullman Chapman Sykes Tyrrell Stabenan
Palmer Carlson Colwell Duner Giard Jones
Anderson Bacon Wigeland Strobel Powers Jeschke McFarland



Cap and Gown

1915



WASHINGTON HOUSE

Founded in 1898

Forrest Ray Moulton	<i>Head</i>
Wallace E. Leland	<i>President</i>
Edwin Sherwood Bishop	<i>Counsellor</i>

THE FACULTY

Edwin Sherwood Bishop, Wisconsin, '03	James R. Hulbert, Chicago, '07
John Bennett Canning, Chicago, '13	Harold G. Moulton, Chicago, '07
Carl H. Grabo, Chicago, '03	David R. Robertson, Chicago, '02
Herman G. Heil, Chicago, '06	Chas. H. Swift, Chicago, '03

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Charles W. Bowers
Lawrence G. Dunlap
Chester H. Hammill
Maurice E. Ottosen

1915

James P. Burke
William J. Butler
Frederick R. Hiss
Wallace E. Leland
Guy A. McDonald
Edward Warzewski

1916

Frank S. Newcomb
Axel R. Olsen
Vincent P. Thieler
William G. Walker

1917

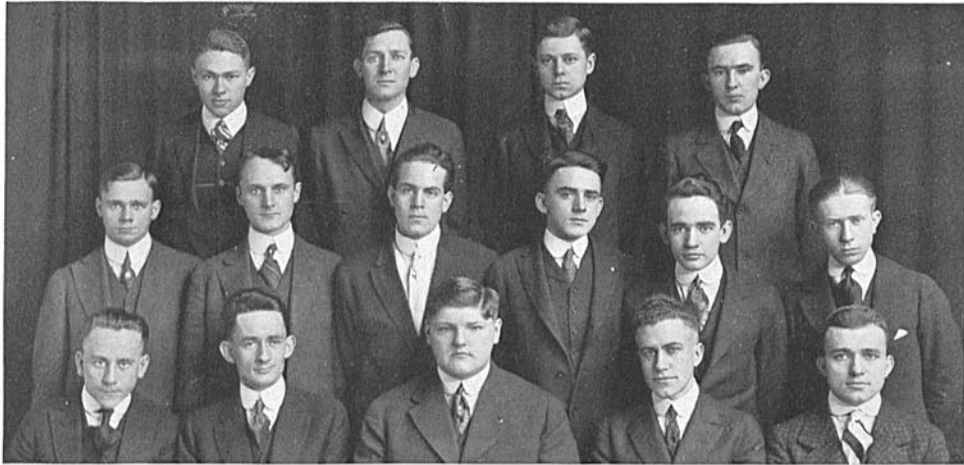
Fleming M. Sherlaw



Cap and Gown
1915



WASHINGTON HOUSE



Olson
Severson

Dunlap
Bishop
Burke

Hammill
McDonald
Sherlaw

Ottosen
Leland

Hiss
Warzewski
Thielen

Butler
Newcomb



Cap and Gown 1915



SPELMAN HOUSE

Founded in 1898

Mrs. Charles R. Henderson *Head*
Dr. Nathaniel Butler *Counsellor*

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Gertrude Dudley Miss Clara Comstock

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Ruth C. Morse
Louise C. Norton
Ethel Preston
Marie Ortmyer

1915

Helen Beckley
Esther O. Birch
Emma G. Low
Ilona B. Schmidt

Hilda I. Veblen
Mary Wetton

1916

Ethel D. Bright
Blanche B. Chenery
Dorothy Edwards
Helen R. Hunt
Lucy B. Lanktree
Eunice F. Pease
C. Gail Ryan

Ruth M. Sandberg
Marguerite Seeley

1917

H. Pearl Oliver
Elizabeth Edwards

1918

Elizabeth C. Fleming
Lena B. McGuire
Edna L. Storrs



SPELMAN HOUSE



Edwards	Ryan	Sandberg	Chenery	Morse	McGuire	
Hunt	Edwards	Oliver	Veblen	Bright	Bright	Norton
	Seeley	Birch	Schmidt	Pease		Storrs



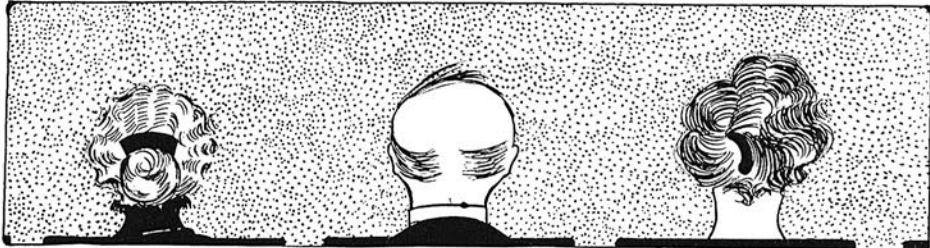
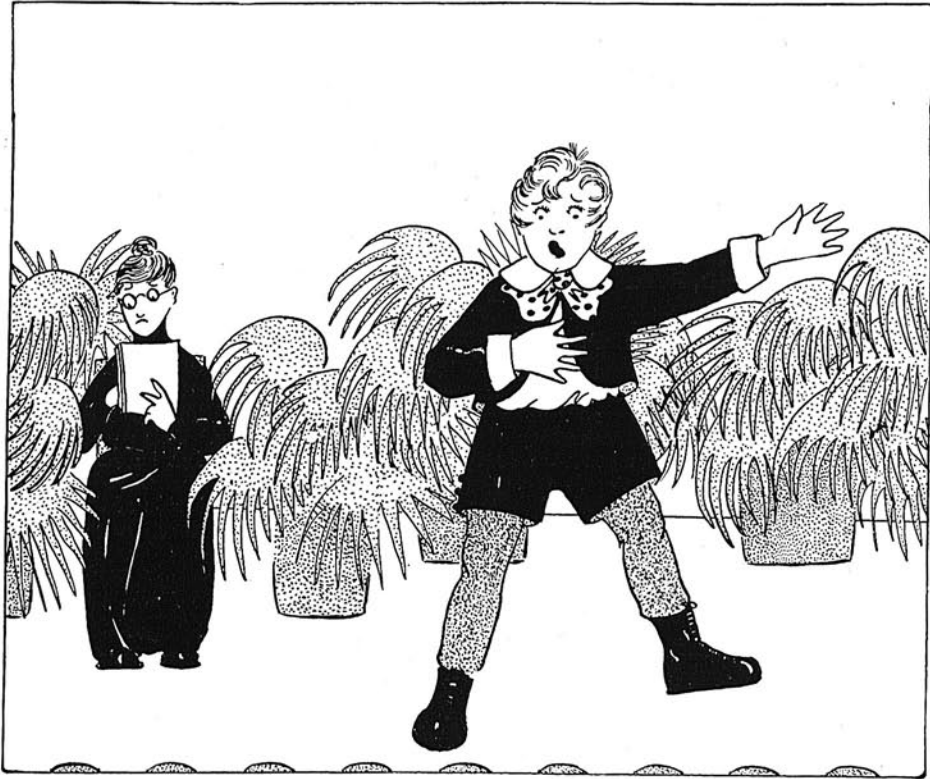
Cap and Gown

1915





ORATORY



Helena Stevens



VARSITY DEBATE



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

<i>Affirmative</i>	John G. McDonald	<i>Negative</i>	Homer Hoyt
	Maurice T. Van Hecke		Clifford H. Browder
	Harry O. Rosenberg		Ray B. Weaver
	<i>Alternates</i> Francis Boutell and Reno R. Reeve		

“Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine, as developed and applied by the United States, should be abandoned as a part of our Foreign Policy.”

Debating has assumed a place of real importance among university activities in the past two years. Last year's attendance at the debate in Mandel Hall was double that of any previous year in the history of debating in the university. This year the record was broken again, and more than 500 people crowded Mandel Hall on January 15 to hear our men defeat Northwestern's champion team.

The home debate was a splendid exhibition. With the decidedly weak side of the case, and against the veteran Northwestern debaters who had won the championship the year before, McDonald, Van Hecke, and Rosenberg covered themselves with glory when they won a clean-cut victory. Northwestern excelled in smooth delivery, but they were utterly unable to meet the case which was introduced as a surprise by Chicago. The Chicago team was superior in rebuttal work.



NEGATIVE TEAM



UNIVERSITY
PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTESTS

THE LOWER SENIOR EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST

June 2, 1914

Nathan Fine and Roy Golding tied for first. John Chapman, third.

MILO P. JEWETT BIBLE READING PRIZE

June 4, 1914

James Hess

UPPER SENIOR CONTEST IN ORATORY FOR JULIUS ROSENWALD PRIZE

Mandel Hall, June 4, 1914

Williard Atkins—"The Suspended Sentence"—First, \$100.

Isidor Tumpowsky—"The Price of Our Modern Comforts"—Second, \$50.

ARTISTIC READING CONTEST FOR THE FLORENCE JANE ADAMS PRIZE

Mandel Hall, June 4, 1914

Yetta Milkewitch—Selections from Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities"—First, \$75.

Collen Brown—Ouida's "Under Two Flags"—Second, \$25.

LOWER JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Kent Theatre, December 3, 1914

Samuel Cohn—First, \$40.

General Subject—"Recreation."



Cap and Gown

1915





Cap and Gown
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DORMITORIES

Margaret Neville.





HITCHCOCK HALL



Let the old grads come back to Hitchcock and they will find a change so great that they will hardly recognize the homestead. No, not in the building, but in the men and in the spirit of the men. Mothers need not be afraid that Sonny will not get the real, true college training. He gets at it in mixed doses of showers, physical treatment, "stacked" rooms and books—notice that "books" come last, but by no means least. The university authorities have at last recognized the need of the Snellites of some refining influence and it seems that the best means for giving it to them was by connecting them in some way with Hitchcock and its admosphere. Hence the dance halls of the two "dorms" have been connected by a door leading from Snell into Hitchcock.

Speaking of the Hitchcock dance hall, you should have seen the cotillion arranged by the combined management of Messrs. Halperin and Bradford. Was it great? I should say it was. Favors galore and a good time for all. Real society life does not end there. Our Sunday afternoon teas, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, and at present under Mr. Gilkey and Mr. Canning, are the delights of the neighborhood clubs and dormitories. Very often we are honored by Mrs. Hitchcock's presence, and then things really appear at their best. I must not forget to enter into the annals of Hitchcock the fact that a telephone booth has been installed in the first section. The only trouble is that it is a nickel phone and one where you have to drop the nickel first. That explains why so many of the boys (of other halls) prefer to use the open, old phone to the good-looking, inclosed new phone. But be it as it may, it is an addition to the luxuries afforded by Hitchcock to its occupants, and here is hoping that something equally beneficial be added next year.





SNELL HALL



To the casual observer there are several men's dormitories on the campus, but to his keener brothers there is but one. For years Snell Hall has been the one bright and shining light among the many university buildings which are used for housing the students. Here is a hall of sixty rooms, each with its own door and a separate key, and yet each occupant feels at liberty to enter his neighbor's room, by aid of a mysterious piece of cardboard, and help himself to anything in the line of "eats," and if none is found, to mess up the room as a warning against empty larders in the future.

At times this spirit is carried too far—to the mind of the injured party. So it was when the mighty Huntington sent two Freshmen out to buy ice cream for the fourth floor. When the Freshmen returned they found the lights out and several masked giants who "grabbed" their ice cream. The aforesaid Huntington uplifted his voice in an outcry for vengeance, but was soon brought to see that the enjoyment of the "joke" far outweighed his pecuniary loss. He never could have enjoyed the ice cream as much as the lucky five who ate it.

The parlor is Snell's common meeting-place. Here it is that the relative merits of Lane Tech and Carl Schurz high school are argued, but not settled. Here "Baby" Fishbein avails himself of the opportunity to force some of the old jokes, which he has just heard for the first time, upon the unsympathetic listeners. Here also is "Caruso" Brodie loudly condemned for attacks upon the ear-drums of his fellows as he practices grand opera in the mornings. Political economy and politics are freely and diligently discussed. Another use to which the parlor is put is that of an operating room, where the upperclassmen assure themselves that incoming Freshmen are physically fit to become members of Snell Hall.

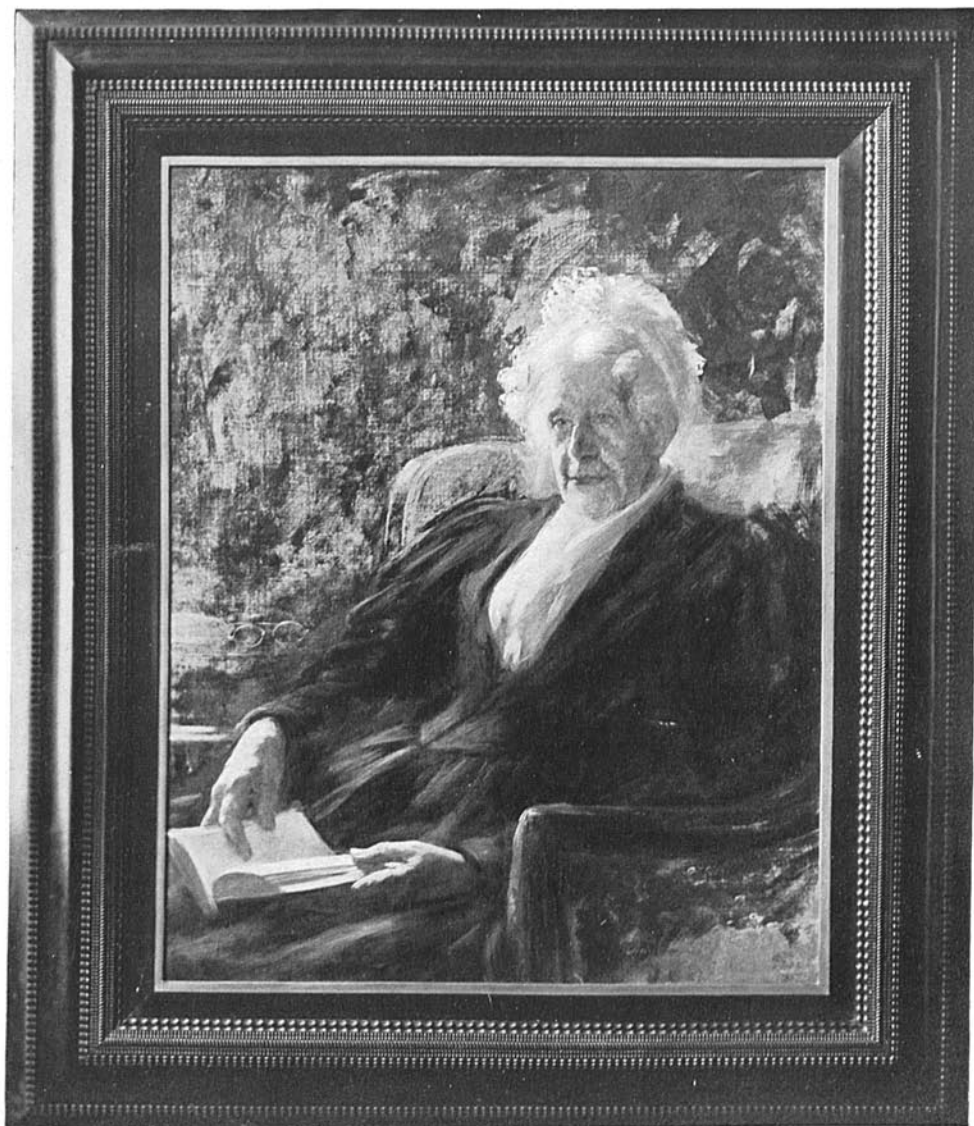
Especially fortunate is Snell Hall in the selection of its head. One can hardly imagine a member of the faculty who could better understand the men of such a dormitory, than does Mr. Bramhall. Realizing their need for a little noise, he seldom interferes unless such noise occurs late at night, or increases in volume until studying becomes impossible. For with all the noise and good times, the men of Snell Hall do study. They possess the happy faculty of being able to do good work, and at the same time, enjoy life. An average of "B" creates no excitement in the hall where every other student is carrying a scholarship. With such good times and such results from their studies; with their water fights among themselves and their annual victory over Hitchcock in the spring "rush;" with such good fellowship and such a "head," it is no wonder that the men of Snell are a happy, congenial "bunch." No one who has lived in Snell has ever regretted it. Such is this dormitory.



Cap and Gown
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FOSTER HALL



*To the name of Nancy Foster,
Known and loved by all,
Stands forever to exalt her,
Nancy Foster Hall.*



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GREEN HALL



*This fad of specializing has gone too far, we fear,
And so from all that sort of thing we try to keep Green clear.
It's not because we couldn't, or because we lack the pep,
It's just that we're not after that variety of "rep."*

*So some of us are highbrows, and others butterflies,
Some of us are wealthy and some economize,
Some dance and kindly teach us the very latest twirls,
And then there is an awful heap of just,—nice girls!*



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BEECHER HOUSE



Beecher is nothing if not original. Therefore, determining to avoid the traditional beach party, the old girls opened the year with a launch ride for the new residents. How could formality live under the genial influence of moonlight, fudge, laughter, and song? By the time Hallowe'en had rolled around the house members knew the new girls well enough to forecast their futures, in a series of tableaux, for which the new girls repaid them very neatly in some clever impersonations, initiation week. The only drawback to the general hilarity was the splinters the milk-white steed of the "young Lochinvar" got into his (her) knees while caracoling about the stage, during the initiation playlet.

The members of the Monday evening dancing class who attended the house dance proved the excellence of their training, but all the girls agree that the year's happiness has not come solely from the jolly times. Part of it has come from the lessons of life to be learned in any group, and part from the sympathetic companionship and cheery influence of the well-beloved head of Beecher House.





GREENWOOD HOUSE



*Across the street the scented hay is cut;
Greenwood behind her willows, looking on,
Thinks of the revellers with hockey sticks
To take the place of scythes on that smooth lawn.*

*The willows lift their crooked branches up,
And shake them free of leaves with windy sighs.
Greenwood at evening, slowly, one by one,
Consents to close her many-windowed eyes.*

*Some days have passed; she wakes; the scene has changed.
She sees a pure white field and—lovelier sight,
Where down the willow-bordered, snowy street,
The misty towers rise grey above the white.*





DRAMATICS



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<i>President</i>	Francis Sherwin
<i>Secretary</i>	Margaret Fenton
<i>Business Manager</i>	Lawrence Salisbury

MEMBERS

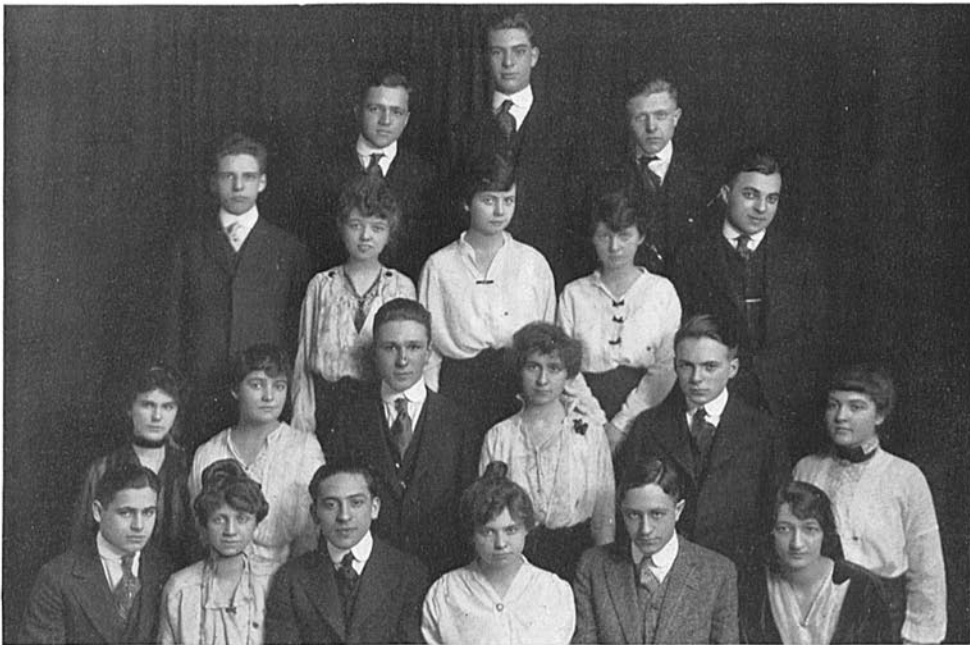
Vernon Brown	Sol Harrison	Mabel O'Connor
Frederick Byerly	Lorraine Lenz	Gertrude O'Meara
Dunlap Clark	Hilda McClintock	Frances Peck
Emma Clark	Jessie MacDonald	John Slifer
James Dyrenforth	Treva Mathews	Cedric Stroh
Genevieve Edmunds	Bruce Martin	Iris Spohn
Phyllis Fay	Yetta Milkewitch	Virginia Titus
Leon Pierre Gandron	H. Louise Mick	Jeanette Regent
	Frank Hurburt O'Hara	

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Ruth Allen	Alfred Eddy	Hugo Swan
Arthur Baer	Dorothy Fay	Stanley Roth
Henry Burgee	Margaret Hess	Rose Libman
Dorothy Higgs	Sally Louise Ford	



DRAMATIC CLUB



		Martin	Clark	Dyrenforth		
Edmunds	Strohm	O'Meara	O'Connor	MacClintock	Brown	MacDonald
Gendron	Fay	Sherwin	Fenton	Salisbury		
	Clark	Harrison	Mick	O'Hara	Milkewitch	



DRAMATIC CLUB

SPRING PLAYS, 1914

The three plays presented at the Reynolds Club Theater were written and coached by members of the Dramatic Club, following a custom that the spring performance given by the club should be original work of the club.

"THE LAST LAUGH," by *Walter Poague*

Kate Jackson	H. Louise Mick	Simms	Cedric Strohm
Mr. Foulds	Harry Bogg	Tony Norton	Orin Wolfe
"Soapy" Anderson.....	Francis Sherwin	Chicago Sam	Vernon Brown
Gordon Markham	Henry Shull		

"AT HOME TOWN GATES," by *Frank O'Hara*

The Mother	Treva Mathews
The Judge	Benjamin Oppenheim
The Major	Bliss Halling
The Boy	Lawrence Salisbury
The Girl	Mabel O'Connor
Their Friends	Margaret Rhodes, Genevieve Edmunds, Carlton Foster
The Daughter	Kathleen Colpitts
The Stranger	Joseph Geary

"ARCHIE O'CONNOR, HERO," by *Roderick Peattie*

Mrs. O'Connor	Frances Peck
Archie	Bruce Martin
Maggie	Margaret Fenton
John	Frederick Byerly
Mr. O'Connor	Sol Harrison

FALL PLAYS, 1914

"JUST AS WELL," by *J. Hartley Manners*

Doleen	Phyllis Fay
Captain Trawbridge	James Dyrenforth
Mrs. Carfax	Iris Spohn
Maid	Genevieve Edmunds

"RADA," by *Alfred Noyes*

Rada	Yetta Milkewitch
Nanko	Frank O'Hara
Subka	Treva Mathews
Soldiers	Bruce Martin, Dunlap Clark, Frederick Byerly, Cyrus Collins

"HAPPINESS," by *J. Hartley Manners*

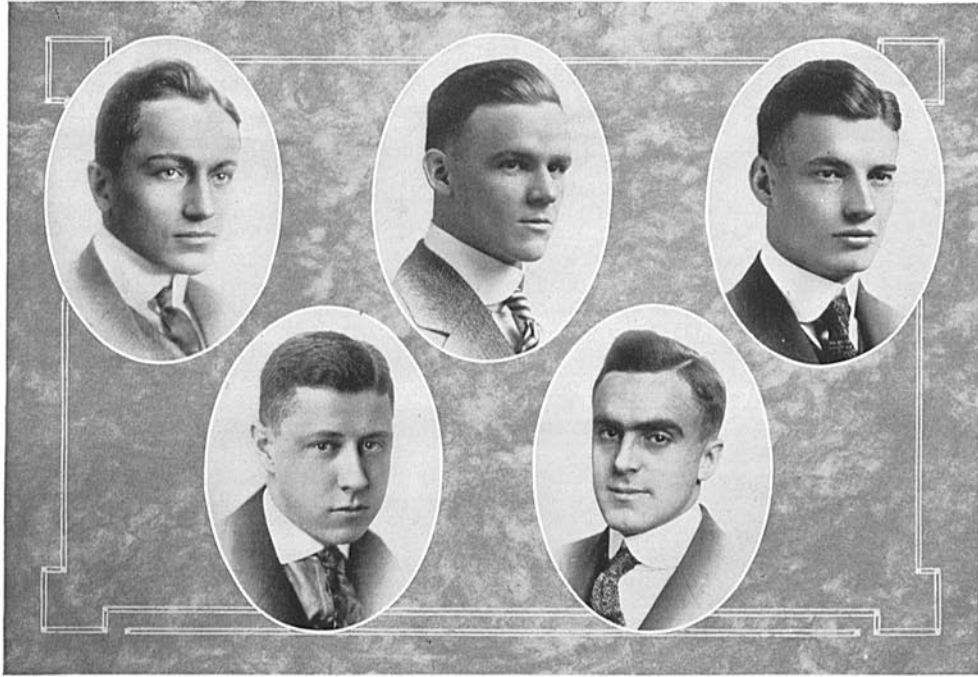
Mrs. Crysyal Pole.....	H. Louise Mick	Fritz Scowcroft.....	Francis Sherwin
Philip Chandos	Leon Pierre Gendron	Jenny	Margaret Fenton

The winter play was presented on February 27 in Mandel Hall.

The play was coached by Mr. Alden.

"THE CASSILIS ENGAGEMENT," by *Sir John Kankin*

Mrs. Cassilis	Phyllis Fay
The Countess of Remenham	Jessie MacDonald
Lady Marchmont	Yetta Milkewitch
Mrs. Herries	Jeanette Regent
Mrs. Borridge	Mabel O'Connor
Ethel Borridge	Virginia Titus
The Rector	John Slifer
Major Warrington	James Dyrenforth
Lady Mabel Venning	Gertrude O'Meara
Geoffrey Cassilis	Lawrence Salisbury
Watson, butler	James Bredin
Dorset, Mrs. Cassilis' Maid.....	Gertrude Chamberlin



Hollingsworth

Henderson

Russ

Croll

Lollesgard

SUPERIORS IN THE ORDER

- Friar John C. Henderson, '15 *The Abbot*
- Friar Thomas Hollingsworth, '15 *The Prior*
- Friar Ira A. Russ, '15 *The Scribe*
- Friar Fred W. Croll, '15 *The Hospitaler*
- Friar Holger Lollesgard, '15 *Member of the Executive Committee*

BROTHERS IN THE ORDER

- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| William A. Thomas | Herman Kopald | Gifford Plume | Everett E. Rogerson |
| Howard B. McLane | Harry Bogg | Fred Burcky | William E. Wiley |
| Frank H. O'Hara | George Lyman | Frank Whiting | Howard R. Copley |
| Hirsch E. Soble | Ira A. Russ | Holgar Lollesgard | Bernard E. Newman |
| Francis T. Ward | Lawrence Harpole | Jackson Towne | Marion Davidson |
| Frederick W. Croll | Ralph Gardner | Harold D. Moore | George R. Andermann |
| John C. Baker | Haskell Rhett | Ralph Cornwell | John Slifer |
| Thomas Hollingsworth | Harold Moore | George Dorsey | Arthur Teninga |
| Frederick W. Griffiths | Dan Brown | Frank F. Selfridge | Chauncey H. Scott |
| John C. Henderson | Hazen Haggerty | Stellan Windrow | Lucius W. Hilton |
| Donald D. Delaney | C. Philip Miller | Vernon Brown | Lewis L. Blachly |
| Merwyn Palmer | Richard Matthews | Francis Sherwin | Bruce King |
| Stephen R. Curtis | Ralph Davis | Norman McLeod | Vaughan O. Gunnell |
| Lewis Fuicks | Derwent Whittlesey | Max F. Cornwell | Harold P. Huls |
| James Dyrenforth | Donald Crawford | Alvin F. Hansen | Donald V. Hops |
| Craig Redmon | Theodore Byerly | Paul S. Russell | Francis Broomell |
| Rowland George | Joshua Stevenson | Dunlap Clark | |
| Harold Terwilligar | Roy Williams | James Webb | |



BLACKFRIARS



REVIEW OF THE SEASON

Before the spring of 1914, Blackfriar audiences had witnessed, with but few exceptions, the conventional musical comedy. In fact, this type had been in vogue for so long that both writers and audiences had fallen into the state where sub-consciously they accepted such productions as the instituted policy of the order. With conditions so existing, Kaplan and Stolz, nursing views that differed radically from those of their predecessors, courageously asserted them in the presentation of "The Student Superior."

The fact that the 1914 production aroused more intelligent criticism than has been created by a Blackfriar show for many years, adds greatly to its credit. The plot was local but original in that the very life of the play rested on the treatment of people, institutions, and incidences of our own campus. The Blackfriars hope that future writers will benefit from the example set by this production, and that future plays will be as original in plot and structure as "The Student Superior."

"The Student Superior" was staged in Mandel Hall on four evenings of the first two week-ends in May, 1914. Among the special features were the interpretative dance, "The Nymph and Satyr," and the "Gridiron Glide." Miss Mary Wood Hinman staged the "Nymph and Satyr" and Earle H. Bowlby composed the music. The dancers included Paul Russell, James Sellers, Herman Kopald, and James Dyrenforth. Lewis Fuicks composed the "Gridiron Glide," which was given by George Dyrenforth and the entire chorus.

Vernon Brown's dramatic interpretation of the character Peter was a major factor in holding the audience in the spirit of the play. Rowland George and Frank Selfridge divided honors as the male principals, "Rolly" carrying the chief vocal work of the entire cast. Dyrenforth as Chloe, and Windrow as the Fairy Queen successfully played the feminine roles. Other members of the cast were Norman McLeod, Francis Sherwin, Dunlap Clark, Albert Pick, Roy Williams, Vaughn Gunnell, Harold A. Moore, and Henry Ingwersen.

Lewis J. Fuicks wrote the greater part of the music, while Earle H. Bowlby and Max Enelow were represented by feature numbers.

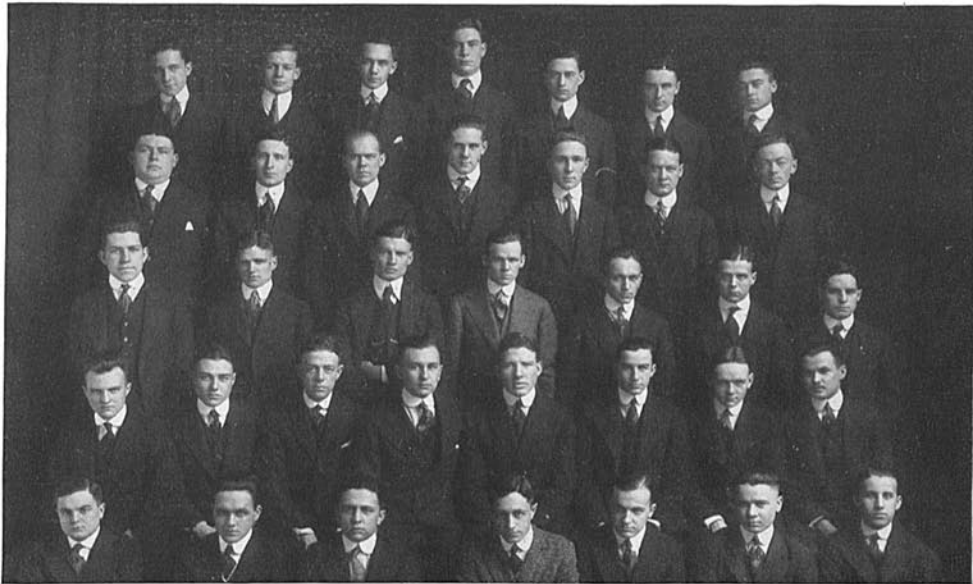
In November, 1914, the order held its annual dinner and theater party at the Hotel La Salle and Illinois Theater. Leon Errol was the guest of honor at the dinner, after which the Friars attended Ziegfeld's Follies.



Cap and Gown
1915



BLACKFRIARS



King	Slifer	Hops	Clark	Miller	McLeod	Plume	
Redmon	Harpole	Selfridge	Windrow	Sherwin	Gardner	Brown	
Lyman	Griffiths	Russ	Henderson	Hollingsworth	Ward	Palmer	
M. Cornwell	R. Cornwell	Fuicks	Bureky	Whiting	Moore	Davis	Hilton
Newman	Copley	Moore	O'Hara	Rogerson	Blachly	Huls	



Cap and Gown 1915



BLACKFRIARS



THE STUDENT SUPERIOR

BOOK AND LYRICS

Samuel Kaplan; Leon Stolz.

MUSIC

Lewis J. Fuiks; Earl H. Bowlby; Max Enelow.

COACHES

Producer Hamilton Coleman
Music Arthur Dunham

CAST

Peter Vernon Brown '16	Pip Frank Selfridge '15
Chloe James D. Dyrnforth, '16	Cook Norman McLeod, '17
Fairy Queen Stellan Windrow, '16	Wells Albert Pick, '17
Dan Francis Sherwin, '15	Prince Roy W. Williams, '16
Fred Rowland George, '16	Jennings Victor C. Gunnell, '17
Jenkins Dunlap Clark, '17	Oscar Henry Ingwerson, '17
Bennett Harold A. Moore '15	

THE CHORUSES

<i>Broilers</i>	Albert Pick	William Shirley, '15
Louis S. Blachly, '17	Allen Hansen, '17	<i>Show Men</i>
Howard R Copley, '17	Willard B. Smith, '16	George R. Anderman, '17
Robert L. Willet, '17	B. S. Kvale, '17	Charles M. Bent, '17
Everett E. Rogerson, '15	<i>Dancing Men</i>	Gerald E. Welch, '17
Max F. Cornwell, '16	James Webb, '17	Charles G. Parker, '17
Harold P. Huls, '17	Arthur Tenniga, '16	Fred L. Ridgeway, '17
Bernard C. Newman, '17	Victor C. Gunnell, '17	Chauncey H. Scott, '17
Lucius W. Hilton, '16	Donald V. Hops, '17	John Slifer, '17
<i>Show Girls</i>	Marion Davidson, '16	Bruce King, '17
Frank J. Broomell, '17	Eugene T. Williams, '17	Emmet Wiley, '17
Byron Gendreau, '17	F. S. Brady, '17	J. Oliver Murdock, '16
Henry Ingwerson, '17	John Bredin, '17	Normal McLeod, '17
Henry Borroff, '16	Paul E. Donker, '17	



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BLACKFRIARS

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Manager—John C. Henderson, '15

Costumes	Dan Brown, '16
Properties	Donald Crawford, '16
Stage Manager	Harold T. Moore, '16
Score	Ira J. Russ, '15
Publicity	Fred Bureky, '16
Assistant Costumes	C. Philip Miller, '16
Assistant Properties	Gifford Plume, '16

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Act I

Overture	
Prologue	
Patter	Peter, Dan, and Chorus
We Thank You	Peter, Dan, and Fred
Convention	Chloe and Fred
Bright College Days	Glee Club
Heroes of the Pigskin	Ensemble
Coach Pip	Ensemble
Evangelical Football Coach	Pip and Chorus
Humming Song	Pip and Chorus
Why Doesn't Somebody Haze Me?	Peter
Closing to Act I	Ensemble

Act II

Rumor—Three Reporters	Ensemble
Big Bass Drum	Ensemble
Gridiron Glide	Ensemble
Cheer! Cheer! Cheer!	Ensemble
That I May Live for You	Queen, Chloe, and Fred
Singing Soft, Singing Low	Fred and Chloe
Grand Finale	Ensemble

SPECIAL NUMBERS

- A. Nymph and Satyr
- B. Dance Maxixe





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MASQUERS

OFFICERS

Esther Horner *President*
 Pauline Levi *Secretary*
 Treva Mathews *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Eleanor Barlow	Cecelia Thieman
Edna Bonheim	Bessie Stenhouse
Ione Bostaph	Hedwig Steiglitz
Dorothy Boyden	Julia Stebbins
Catherine Hays	Rhena Shoemaker
Helen Johnson	Mildred Smith
Lorine Kitch	Alice McElin
Lilliace Montgomery	Margaret Walker
Mabel O'Connor	E. Zoe Winn
Nina O'Neill	Mabel Birmingham
Charlotte Palmquist	Cecelia Landy
Ernestine Savage	Esther Jaffe

The fall play was that called "Thanksgiving Magic," written by Esther Horner and Pauline Levi, and presented at the Neighborhood Thanksgiving spread in Lexington gymnasium. The spring plays were "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Downs, and "The Land of Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yeats, given in the Reynolds Club theater.



SCENES FROM "THE CASSILIS ENGAGEMENT"



Dyrenforth

Titus



Fay

Salisbury

Titus



Cap and Gown

1915





Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown 1915



WASHINGTON PROMENADE

For twenty years there has been an Annual Promenade at the University of Chicago. Each succeeding year brings with it a more delightful "Prom" than the years before, and the nineteenth of February, 1915, was an exception to the established rule. Cowan Stephenson with Irene Tufts, and Frank Selfridge with Helen Brooks, led the grand march, which ended with a "C" and the singing of the Alma Mater. Around the hall were blossoming cherry trees, at the ends hung Blackfriar drops, and the ceiling was festooned with smilax. Supper was served at twelve in Hutchinson Commons, and the promenaders danced until two. It was an evening bright with many pleasures.

COMMITTEES

Arrangements

Cowan Stephenson, Chairman
 Joshua Stephenson Louise Mick
 Katherine Biggins Dorothy Lewellyn
 Iris Spohn Hilda MacClintock
 Thomas Hollingsworth Frances Peck
 Ira Russ Francis Ward

Finance

Frank Selfridge, Chairman
 Raymond Bohnen Geoffrey Levinson
 Stanwood Baumgartner George Lyman

Reception

Ira Russ, Chairman
 Helen Ricketts Helen Brooks
 Ruth Allen Frank O'Hara
 Irene Tufts Samuel Wells
 Holger Lollesgard

Publicity and Printing

George Cottingham, Chairman
 Francis Sherwin Frederick Byerly
 Laurence Harpole

Decoration

John Burt, Chairman
 John Henderson Everett Rogerson
 Frederick Griffiths Francis Harris
 Phyllis Fay Mary MacDonald
 Margaret Fenton Mabel O'Connor
 Franklyn Evans Edith Smith
 LeRoy Campbell Grace Hotchkiss



LEADERS OF WASHINGTON PROMENADE



COWAN D. STEPHENSON
FRANK FORD SELFRIDGE

IRENE TUFTS
HELEN BROOKS



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1915



The fifth annual Interclass Hop was held in Bartlett gymnasium Friday, May 29, 1914, on an evening warm enough for white flannels and summer frocks. From the ceiling was suspended a huge inverted Japanese parasol from which streamers of green were stretched outward in all directions. Japanese lanterns dimmed the lights and threw a many-colored radiance upon the dancers.

THE LEADERS

Harvey Harris and Helene Pollak *Seniors*
 Stanwood Baumgartner and Ruth R. Allen *Juniors*
 Lewis Fuiks and Ilse Spindler *Sophomores*
 John Agar and Margaret Monroe *Freshmen*

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Angell	Miss Marion Talbot
Mrs. Esther Pollak	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spindler
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fuiks
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Allen	Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Monroe
Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Baumgartner	Mr. and Mrs. James S. Agar

THE COMMITTEES

Harvey Harris, General Chairman

Reception Committee

Arline Brown, Chairman

Gracia Alling
 Fred Bureky
 Dorothy Farwell

Margaret Hancock
 Rudy Matthews
 Iris Spohn

Kent Sykes
 William Templeton

Finance Committee

Harvey Harris, Chairman

George R. Anderman
 George P. Benson
 Frederick Byerly
 John Cleary
 Hoyt Cox
 Frederick Croll

Ralph W. Davis
 Donald D. Delany
 Richard Kuh
 Norman McLeod
 George D. Parkinson
 Lane Rehm

Arthur Rubovitz
 Thomas F. Ryan
 Frank F. Selfridge
 Laurens C. Shull
 Clyde E. Watkins
 Harold Wright

Arrangement Committee

Stanwood F. Baumgartner, Chairman

Ruth Agar
 Ruth R. Allen
 Charles M. Bent

John Edgeworth
 Horace Fitzpatrick
 Lloyd LeDuc

Harold T. Moore
 Frank Moran
 Francis J. Sherwin

Publicity and Program Committee

John Agar, Chairman

Perry Dryden
 George Lyman

Burdette Mast
 Margaret Monroe

Albert Pick
 Dorothy Williston

Decorations Committee

Lewis Fuiks, Chairman

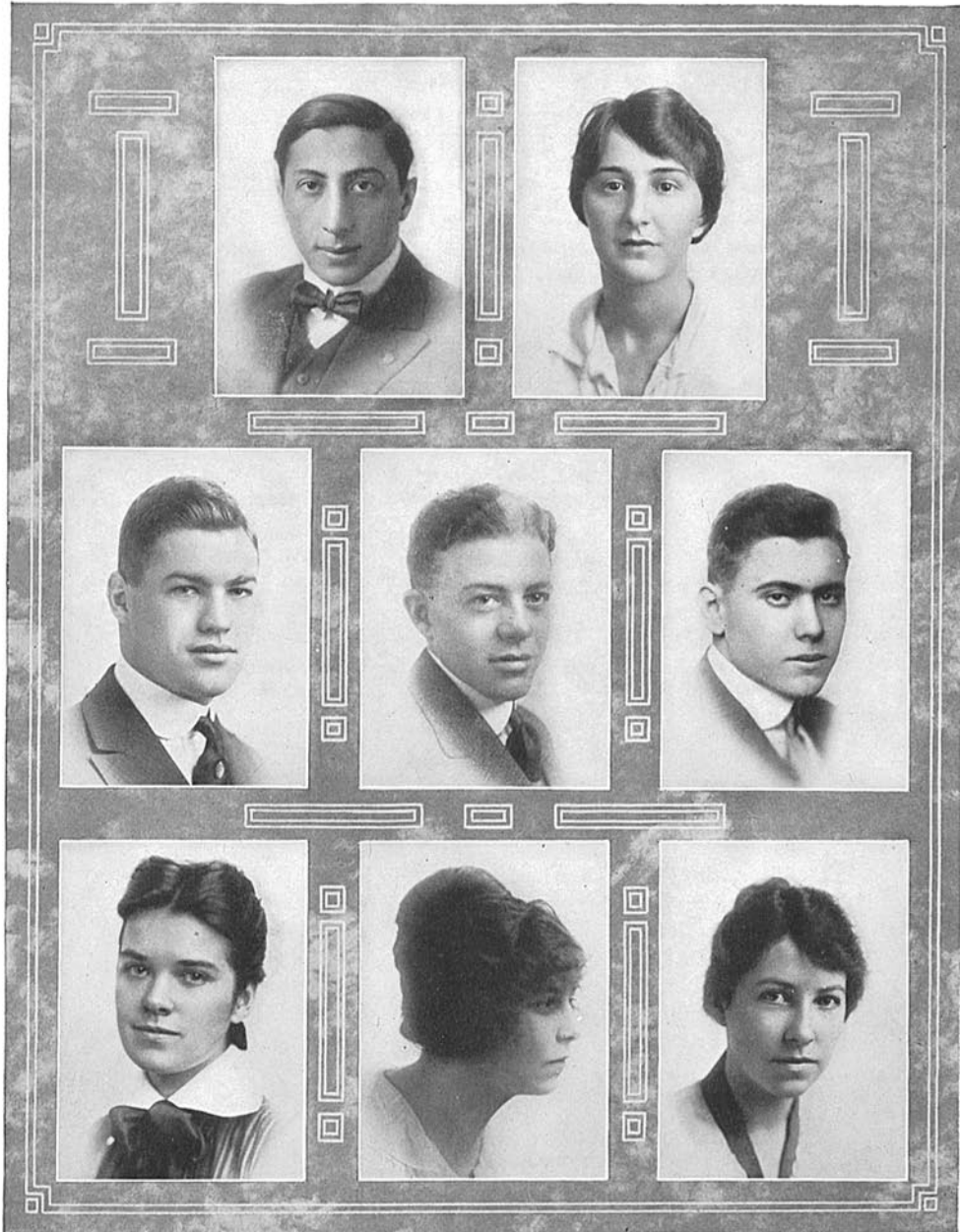
Franklin Chandler
 Corene Cowdery
 Donald Crawford
 Alfred Eddy
 Edna Goettler
 Arthur Goodman

Leone Hemingway
 Thomas Hollingsworth
 Grace Hotchkiss
 Isadore Levin
 Nina O'Neill
 Theodora Parker

Buell Patterson
 Elizabeth Sherer
 Ilse Spindler
 Virginia Titus
 Francis Townley
 Eunice Worthen



INTERCLASS HOP



HARVEY HARRIS
STANWOOD F. BAUMGARTNER
RUTH R. ALLEN

HELENE POLLAK
LEWIS J. FUIKS
ILSE A. SPINDLER

JOHN G. AGAR
MARGARET V. MONROE



Cap and Gown 1915



SETTLEMENT DANCE

The seventh annual dance for the benefit of the University Settlement was held in Bartlett gymnasium, December 12, 1914. Six hundred and ninety-six dollars was cleared for the Settlement, a relatively large amount. The gymnasium was decorated with university seals and pennants. Features of the evening were the fortune telling booths, a fish pond and an auction.

PATRONESSES

Miss Marion Talbot	Mrs. Bertram Sippy
Miss Elizabeth Wallace	Mrs. Floyd Mecham
Miss Mary McDowell	Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson
Mrs. Lyman A. Walton	Mrs. Benjamin S. Terry

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

John Burt	<i>General Chairman</i>
Dorothy Llewellyn and Nina O'Neill	<i>Finance</i>
Carl Ullman	<i>Refreshment</i>
Helen Ricketts and Phyllis Fay	<i>Reception</i>
Ira Russ	<i>Decorations and Arrangements</i>
Fortunato Gualano	<i>Music</i>
Grace Hotchkiss	<i>Entertainment</i>
Fred Burcky	<i>Publicity</i>

SETTLEMENT BOARD

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, President	Mrs. Carl D. Buck
Mrs. Bertram Sippy	Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson
Mrs. Benjamin S. Terry	Mrs. Robert A. Millikan
Mrs. Morton D. Hull	Mrs. Edwin O. Jordon
Mrs. Charles H. Judd	Mrs. Henry G. Gale
Mrs. James Westfall Thompson	Mrs. Allen B. Kanavel
Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson	



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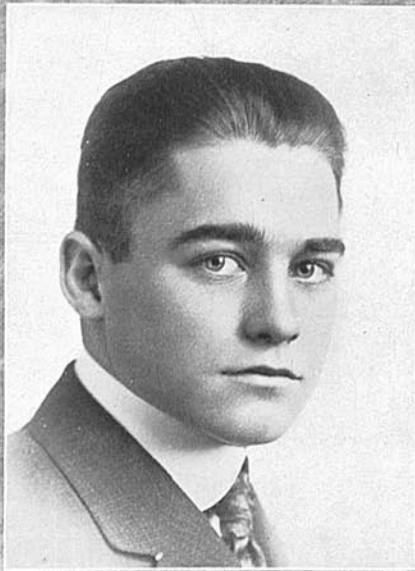
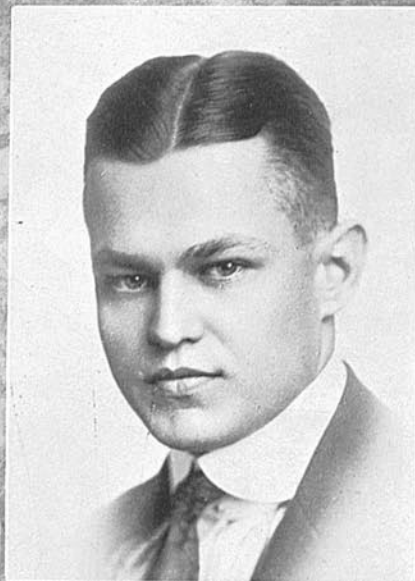
1915



Publications



EDITORS



JAMES W. TUFTS, Managing Editor
GEORGE P. BENSON, Business Manager

ERNEST CAVIN, Literary Editor
GIFFORD W. PLUME, Business Manager



ASSOCIATE EDITORS



GRAY
LEVIN

COWDERY
KEATING
BROWN

CLARK

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Cap and Gown

1915



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1915

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THE LITERARY MONTHLY



Washburn Crowe Webster Wheeler Anderson Tufts Salisbury

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The gloomy prophets who gave the "Lit" but one short year of life have been proven false. The Monthly has lived a year and a half already, and is in a much more vigorous condition so far as contents and finances go now than it has ever been before. The students have bought it and even read it, and many have actually sent in contributions. Contrary to past custom the "Lit" has appeared regularly every month and subscribers have had their full money's worth. It seems to have been definitely proven that Chicago not only wants a Literary Monthly but is capable of supporting one which shall be of some literary merit. Under the experienced leadership of Frank Webster the Monthly had a progressive and successful two quarters. The editor-in-chief, Henry Mead, who was away during the autumn and winter quarters, returned in time to get out the last three numbers of the year.



THE DAILY MAROON

The Daily Maroon started the year auspiciously as regards the organization of its staff, but with the old-time trouble of having a poor printer. A week of late editions, frightful typographical errors, and loss of some eight hours of sleep per night for each of the executives, forced the paper into throwing financial caution to the wind, and going to a printer who would turn out a paper that would not be a disgrace to the university. Perhaps this change is the best thing the sheet accomplished this year, for it set the precedent for future years as well as eliminated many of the causes for poor work in the editorial departments.

Following the policy established several years ago, the managing editor took charge of the editorial column and the general supervision of the paper, but left the details of the office to the news editor. George Shaffer, '16, acted as news editor until the middle of November. The vacancy caused by his absence was filled the first of January by the appointment of Frederick Kuh, '17, to the office. It is to the hard and consistent work and never-flagging energy of Kuh and Harry Swanson, the day editor, that the efficiency of the news department and of the paper as a whole is due.

Nineteen hundred fourteen caused an upheaval in the existing order of things, demanded explanations and reconstructions. It has been the duty of 1915 to study the reforms instituted by the previous class and to decide on their relative merits as compared with those existing before the time of the innovations. In few instances has any so-called constructive movement been started. The campus has been too busy trying to assimilate the best of what has been left them to handicap themselves with more institutions.

The Maroon has, in a way, reflected this spirit, and has attempted to guide it according to its own lights. Nothing of the commonly termed constructive organization has been proposed; the paper has felt that its mission lay in discussing what the university has now, and in offering remedies or substitutes, in counselling caution, in recommending abolition, rather than in suggesting new fields in which to devote energy.

What the editors at this writing believe to be the best work the paper has attempted, is in the suggestion that "snap courses" be put to a more needful purpose than giving degrees to dilatory students; in the campaign for the abolition of the point system, a form of rank student paternalism; in the campaign for less organization and professional motive in the conduct of athletics; and in the attempt to bring home to the students the fact that the university means more than college activities.

GEORGE W. COTTINGHAM.

THE STAFF

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Frederick R. Kuh *News Editor*
Harry R. Swanson *Day Editor*
John J. Donahoe *Athletics Editor*

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Carl A. Birdsall Richard P. Matthews

Associate Editors

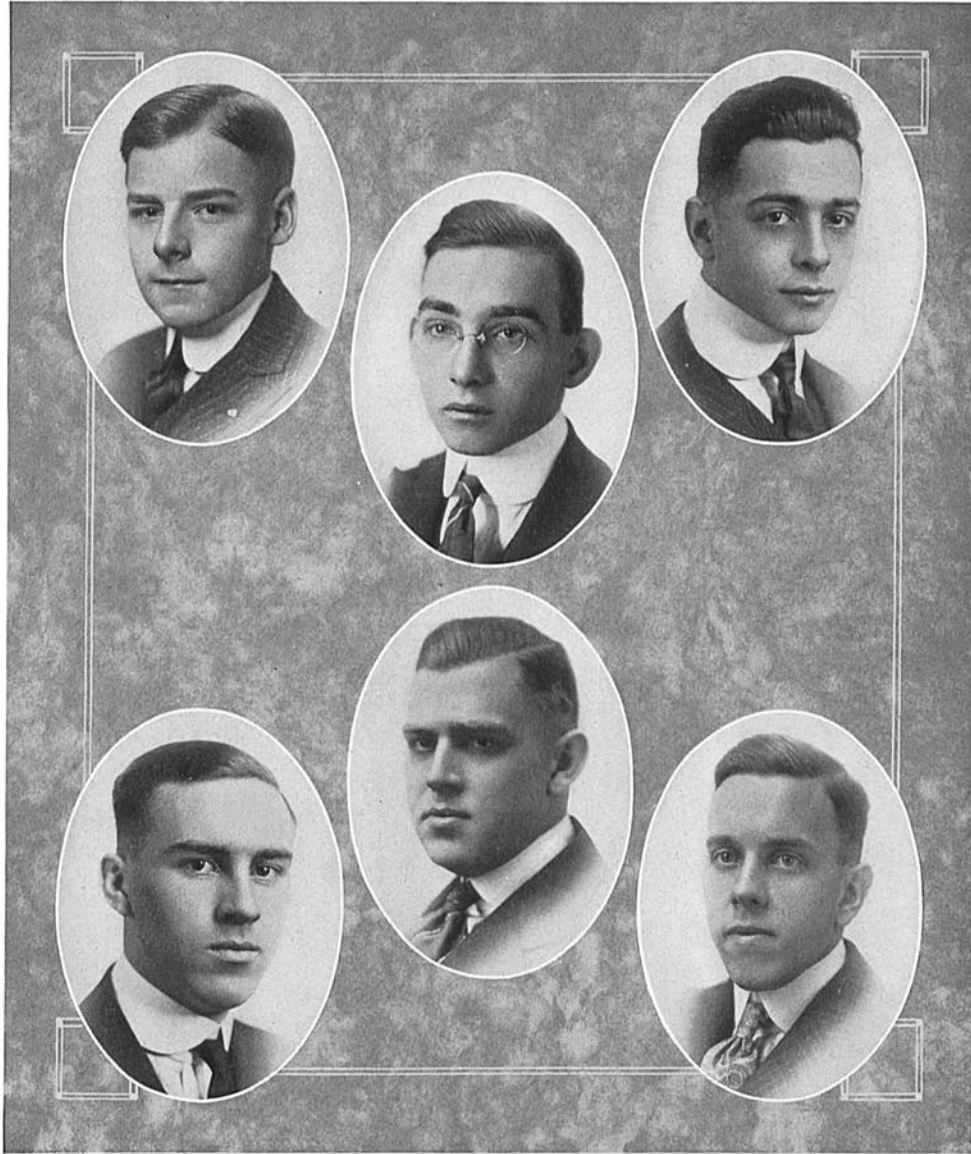
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DAILY MAROON



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BONDY

COTTINGHAM
BIRDSALL

KUH
DONAHOE



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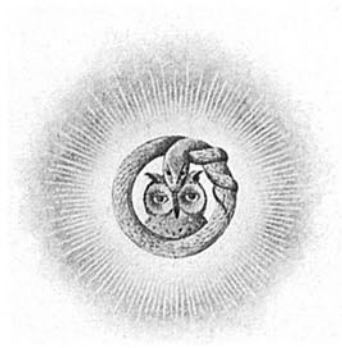




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Stanwood Fulton Baumgartner
Raymond August Bohnen
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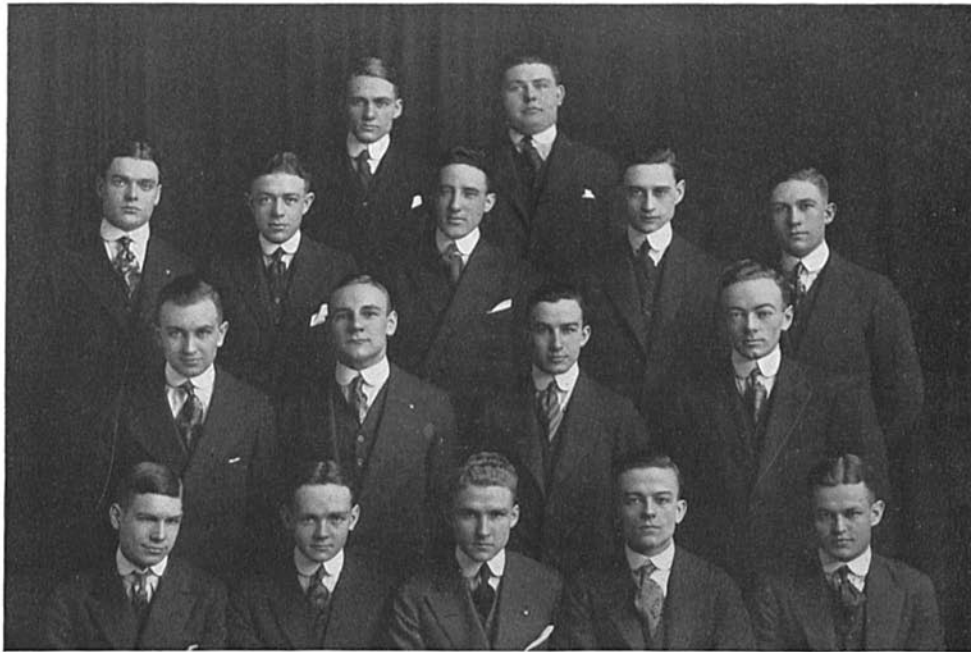


ORDER OF THE IRON MASK

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Dan Hedges Brown
Frederic William Burcky
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James Edwin Cole
Ralph Waldo Davis
Lewis John Fuiks
Rowland Herbert George
Richard Perry Matthews
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IRON MASK



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Schaffer	Burky	MacGregor	Moore	Benson	Brown
	Davis	Sparks	Cole		Cavin



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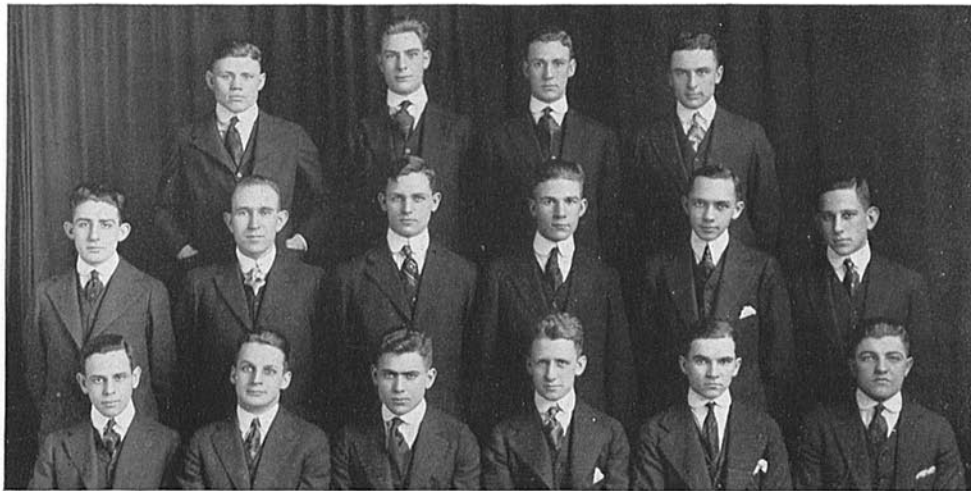
John George Agar
Dunlap Cameron Clark
John Edgeworth
Daniel Jerome Fisher
Harold John Gordon
Willis Eugene Gouwens
Norman Gale Hart
Donald Voorhees Hops
Philbrick Wylie Jackson
Roy William Knipschild
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Norman Giessler McLeod
Buell Averell Patterson
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Walter Beaumont Schafer
William Mansfield Templeton
Francis Reid Townley
LeRoy Coe Wheeler
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SKULL AND CRESCENT



Rothermel
Kuh

Shafer
Hart
Knipschild

Clark
Fisher
Agar

Townley
Patterson
Edgeworth

McLeod
Hops
Willett

Loeb
Gordon



THREE QUARTERS CLUB

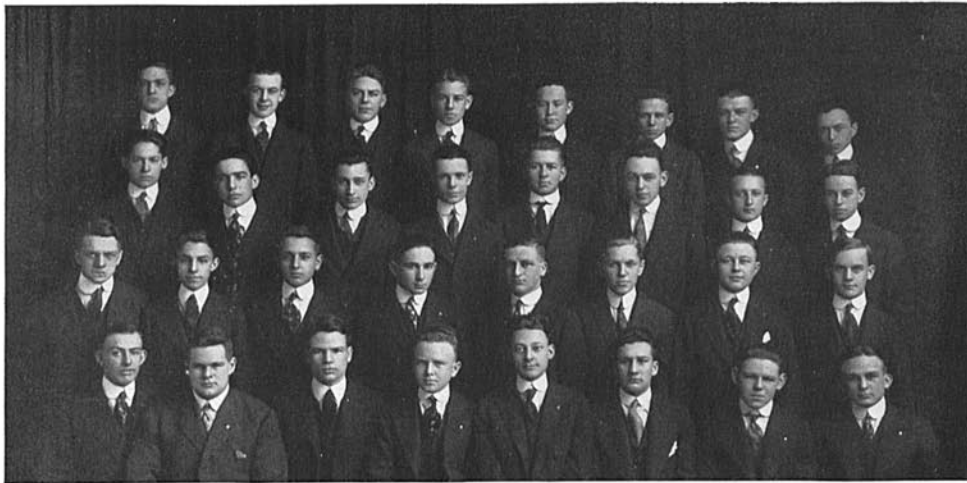
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 William Boal *Vice-President*
 Carl Ottosen *Secretary*
 D. Marshall Hall *Treasurer*

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Everett Harrison	Leland Weers
William Hedges	George Wendrich
Arthur Henrich	Joseph Wheeler
William Holton	Phelps Wood
Sterling Johanigman	Orrin Zoline
Thomas Kern	



THREE QUARTERS CLUB



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Gerdes	Nusbaum	Zoline	Guerin	Cooper	Chatroop	Vaughn	Wood
Dunlap	Johanigman	Coulter	Ring	Rankin	Paine	Radcliffe	Bender
Hedges	Hall	Boal	Holton	Ottosen	Gates	Teichgraeber	Vogtel



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NU PI SIGMA

Founded in 1896

Ruth Robertson Allen
Margaret Anguera
Caryl Cody
Leona Coons
Phyllis Fay
Dorothy Llewellyn
Mary King MacDonald
Hettie Louise Mick
Helen Ricketts
Edith Noel Smith
Iris Helena Spohn
Dorothy Strachan
Irene Tufts



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SIGN OF THE SICKLE

Founded in 1901

Helen M. Adams
Martha Fleming Barker
Hedwig Brosseit
Esther Jane Helfrich
Eleanor Anita Hunter
Margaret L. MacDonald
Margaret V. Monroe
Ruth Sheehy
Lucy Buckner Wells



THE FRESHMAN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Two years ago the members of Kalailu, the Freshman honor society, decided that their organization was not fulfilling its purpose of promoting friendship among the women of their class. This was primarily due, they believed, to the limited membership of the club. To admit all the Freshman women to the old society would result in an organization too large to accomplish much. Accordingly they decided to establish three clubs, to be named Blue Bottle, Black Bonnet, and Yellow Jacket.

Last spring forty-five women from the class of 1917 were initiated into the new societies. Last autumn quarter these clubs separately entertained the Freshmen; later each Freshman woman desiring to join received an invitation from one of the clubs.

The greater part of the Freshmen responded to the invitations. The membership of each of the clubs is about the same; accordingly the three societies will start rushing on even terms with the beginning of the next year. It is too early to say if the new Freshman club system is successful, but at present the indications are that the clubs are here to stay.



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BLACK BONNET

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Harriet Curry *President*
 Kathryn Clare *Vice-President*
 Margaret Myers *Secretary*
 Irma Swanson *Treasurer*

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Eleanor Barlow	Martha Kennedy
Mary Barrell	Mary M. Kerr
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Virginia Benson	Ethel Lund
Mathilda Bertrams	Rebecca MacDonald
Helen A. Brown	Dorothy Milchrist
Ruth Carlson	Dorothy Moffatt
Minnie Chouffet	Florence Owens
Catherine Culver	Celia Quigley
Margaret Cummings	Melva Ralls
Dorothy Danner	Wilma Ralls
Lois Donaldson	Marion Robinson
Ella Drebin	Alice Rothschild
Mary C. Duncan	Geraldine Scott
Rose Emanuelson	Helen Seelenfreund
Ethel Ewing	Helen Sepple
Isabel Fink	Mary Shankland
Pearl Foft	Beth Skidmore
Katherine Frost	Marie Slayton
Gertrude Geitner	Marguerite Stevens
Ethel M. Goldman	Bertha Stuart
Swea Hallgren	Elizabeth Van Houten
Margaret A. Hayes	Doris Walkinton
Ruth Herrick	Edith Walters
Esther Jaffe	Florence Woods
Helen Johnstone	



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BLUE BOTTLE

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Florence Lamb	<i>Vice-President</i>
Margaret Bowers	<i>Secretary</i>
Mariam Libby	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Helen Baker	Mary Knight
Jean Barker	Helen Koch
Lorraine Bean	Elsie Lawson
Dorothy Beckus	Florence Lamb
Margaret Bowers	Katherine Lentz
Olga Boguslawsky	Mary Loydser
Irma Breunemann	Miriam Libby
Educe Boulian	Anna Myer
Miriam Bowman	Edith Mattsen
Anne Brown	Mary Meagler
Mabel Brisely	Abbie McGallivan
Dorothy Brainerd	Katherine McCausland
Hannah Burge	Margaret Myers
Dorothy Bulkley	Gertrude Nadelhoffer
Ruth Burnham	Ruth Ostend
Pauline Callen	Virginia Patton
Eleanor Castle	Miriam Palmer
Dorothy Chadwick	Frances Painkinsky
Virginia Clark	Mary Rhodus
Florence Cluck	Frances Roberts
Frances Crasser	Eva Richolson
Gladys Curtain	Elizabeth Steigler
Vera Donecker	Irene Schricker
Lucy Erhart	Dorothy Scott
Dorothy Fay	Martha Stuart
Blanche Firth	Mildred Smith
Irene Fishbeck	Norma Steumpel
Edith Frost	Florence Talbot
Annie Gordon	Ruby Teas
Annie German	Eleanor Tibbitts
Josephine Green	Edith Tasker
Grace Hennis	Henrietta Turner
Mabel Hicks	Leota Thurliman
Dorothy Hibbell	Lois Weidner
Helen Johnstone	



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YELLOW JACKET

OFFICERS

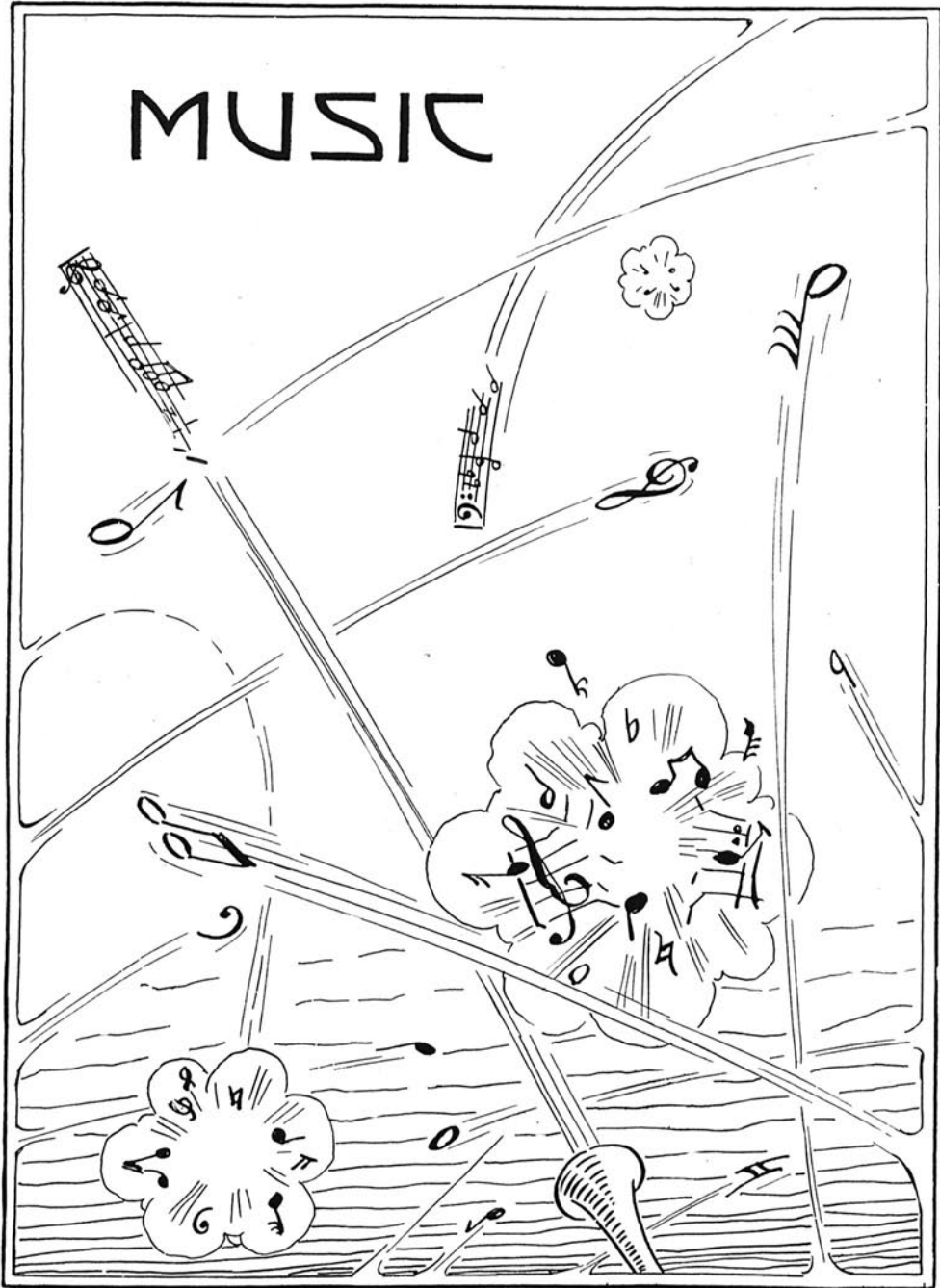
Julia Ricketts	<i>President</i>
Rosemary Carr	<i>Vice-President</i>
Edna Schnull	<i>Secretary</i>
Eva Adams	<i>Treasurer</i>

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Virginia Houston	Agnes Murray
Margaret Cook	Agnes Prentice
Eloise Smith	Edna Levine
Dorothy White	Ruth Vance
Irene Marsh	Gladys Cowlin
Philoma Becker	Elizabeth Mechem
Dorothy Hackett	Williene Baker
Elisabeth Dodson	Ethel Bishop
Frances Enger	Marjorie Mahurin
Mildred Schroder	Louise Maxwell
Pauline Hyman	Julia Stebbins
Louise Hoffmaster	Lora Risk
Harriet Stoltenberg	Mary Shippard
Carolyn Green	Lillian Weiss
Alma Everard	Frances Lauren
Dorothy Boyden	Florence Kilvary
Barbara Hendry	Madelin McManus
Isabelle Fanning	Esther Shayer
Norma Bozarth	Gladys Ryan
Marie Engelhard	Helen Johnson
Wilma Treichlinger	Isabella McLennan
Barbara Miller	Helen Marshall
Constance McLaughlin	Mary Ingals
Betty Neuman	Clara Leverin
Ethel Parks	Ruth Palmer
Helen Souther	Sallie Rust
Elsa Ahlgren	Edwina Williams
Irene Okeberg	Ruth Thompson
Margery Rohan	Eloise Crann
Frances Wolford	Jane Moore
Olga Laxman	Ruth Michaelis
Doris Hotchkiss	Helen Thomson



MUSIC





THE CHOIRS



Robert Waterman Stevens—*Organist and Director*

THE MEN'S CHOIR

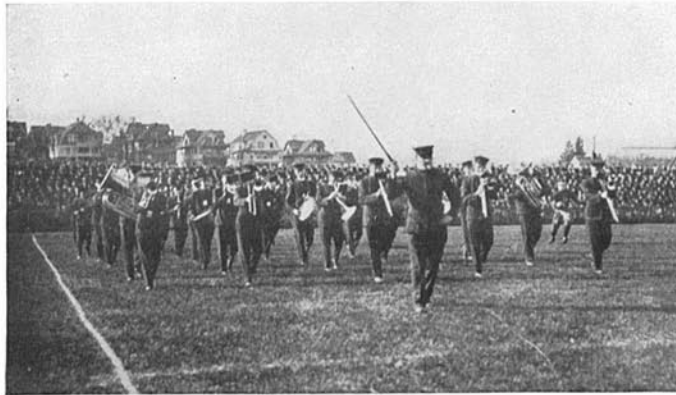
Amzy F. Angelmyer
Chester Sharon Bell
Clarence A Brodie
George Mousley Cannon
Coleman G. Clark
Harold R. Clark
Fay S. Graybill
Paul MacClintock
Louis August Pechstein
Ernest Everett Piper
Dwight Raymond Powers
Harry Henwood Smith
Eugene Fagun Traut
Judson Spratt Tyley
Maurice Van Hecke
George Lyle Venable
Robert L. Willett
Basil Fred Wise

WOMEN'S CHOIR

Florence Bradley
Corene Cowdery
Vera Donecker
Ferne Gildersleve
Elsa Hayes
Jeanette Harvey
Lucile Hassewar
Florence Heacock
Margaret Hess
Helene Houghteling
Ethlyn Merrick
Ethel Mullarkey
Abbigail MacGillivray
Sarah R. Ragains
Eugenie Williston



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Director, Frederick M. Blanchard

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H. L. Bloomquist
D. D. Delany
Robert Gunther
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G. W. Patrick

Altos

C. A. Boroff
A. V. Bishop
Maurice Rosenbarger

Baritones

N. G. Hart
L. W. Ward

Trombones

H. W. Clough
F. F. Gualano
Elmer Johnson
C. J. Laus
C. C. Neff

Basses

William Jones
L. R. Mellin
O. R. Sellers

Drums

O. K. Morton
L. E. Watkins
R. B. Whitehead

Saxaphones

F. L. Graybill
Hans Hoyer
R. K. Ort
C. H. Souther
J. C. Stein
F. B. Weakly

Basson

L. S. Hay

Piccolo

E. J. Gualano

Oboe

A. J. Johnson

Flute

P. M. Heilman

Clarinets

Harold Beard
A. F. Bliss
J. B. Cragun
G. F. Cramer
Joseph Day
F. C. Grover
J. H. Patrick



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GLEE CLUB



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- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
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| H. T. Moore | <i>Secretary</i> |
| C. Soutter | <i>Librarian</i> |
| F. B. Evans | <i>Manager</i> |
| C. V. Merrill | <i>Assistant Manager</i> |

First Tenors

- Lenus H. Lundberg
- Hubert C. Smith
- Roy E. Cann
- Basil Fred Wise
- Will Hamilton Walter

Second Tenors

- Fay L. Graybill
- Julius V. Kuchynka
- Frank Selfridge
- Cedric Merrill
- James D. Dyrenforth
- Stellan Windrow
- Harold P. Huls
- Robert Willett

First Bass

- Albert C. Hodge
- Russel C. Hall
- Joseph A. Goldberg
- Harold A. Moore
- Charles Michel
- Ralph Cornwell
- Norman McLeod
- Victor H. Halperin

Second Bass

- Charles H. Soutter
- Rowland George
- Norman Gale Hart
- George De Beck
- Francis R. Townley
- Arthur Shaw Bristow
- Fred B. Hubenthal



MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Hart	Rothermel	Bristow	Windrow	Walter	McLeod	
DeBeck	Dyrenforth	Hay	Merrill	Hubenthal	Cornwell	
Huls	Chamber	Lollesgard	McKaye	Moore	Hedge	Soutter
Willett	Kuchynka	Goldberg	Michel	Halperin	Graybill	



WOMENS GLEE CLUB.

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Phyllis Fay	<i>Manager</i>
Louise Miles	<i>Librarian</i>
Rosalie Barnard	<i>Accompanist</i>
J. Beach Cragun	<i>Director</i>

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Maud Abernathy	Loraine Lenz
Rosalie Barnard	Reba MacKinnon
Lucile Bates	Irene McKean
Norma Bozarth	Marjorie Mann
Helene Cadmus	Ruth Mathews
Dorothy Fay	Louise Miles
Phyllis Fay	Gertrude Nadelhoffer
Elba Forbess	Elizabeth Nicol
Ferne Gildersleeve	Miriam Ricker
Marie Goodenough	Marjorie Rohan
Ora Haan	Edna Schnull
Elsa Harjes	Mildred Schroder
Evelyn Hattis	Dorothy Strachan
Ada Huelster	Isabel Sullivan
Esther Keating	Evangeline Stenhouse
Edna Keith	Eleanor Tibbets
Jennie Klausner	Ada Wallace



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WOMENS GLEE CLUB



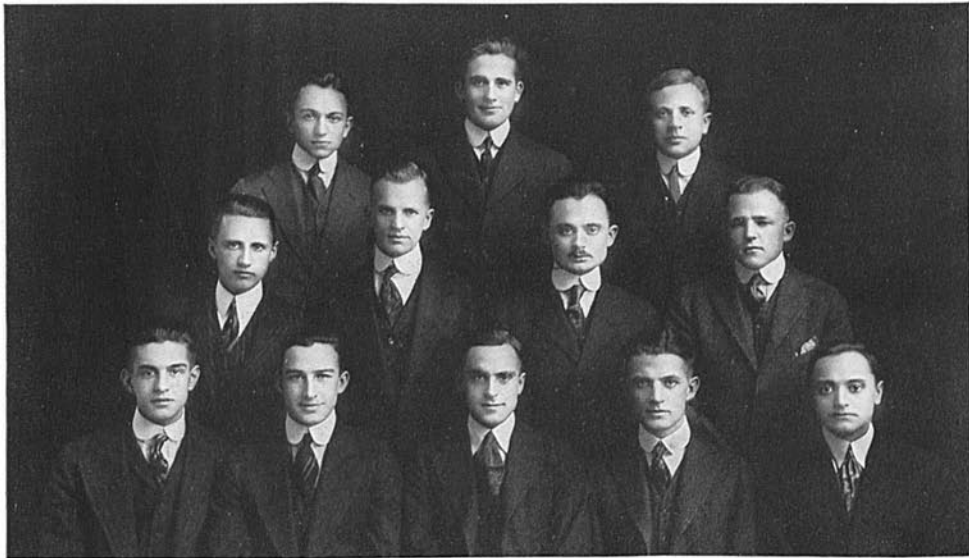
Lauder Klausner M. Abernathy Wallace E. Abernathy Stenhouse Matthews
 Huelster Goodenough Schroeder Barnard Mann Keith Tibbetts Cadmus
 Lenz Sullivan Keating Fay Mr Gragun Rohan Gildersleeve Schnull Bozart
 McKean P. Fay McKinnon Strackson Nichol Miles Bates



George Lyman
 Lenus Lundberg
 Derwent Whittlesey
 Thomas Hollingsworth
 Orville Miller
 Holger Lollesgard
 Lewis Fuiks

Robert Miller
 Jack Henderson
 William Bosworth
 Leo Hay
 Arthur Haupt
 Tay L. Graybill
 Reginald Castleman

William Weiser
 Albert Hodge
 Julius Kuchynka
 Rowland George
 Paul Russell
 Harold T. Moore
 Frank Selfridge





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HARRISBORO



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Eleanor Hunter	Secretary
Florence Heacock	Treasurer

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 Dorothy Dorsey
 Blanche Firth
 Laura Hakes
 Margaret Hess
 Marian Hicks

Mabel Hyers
 Helen Johnstone
 Lois Kantzler
 Edna Keith
 Margaret Kerr
 Lili Leiber
 Reba McKinnon
 Louise Maxwell

Barbara Miller
 Margery Rohan
 Ernestine Savage
 Mildred Schroder
 Evangeline Stenhouse
 Louise Stenhouse
 Eugenie Williston





THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ORCHESTRA



OFFICERS

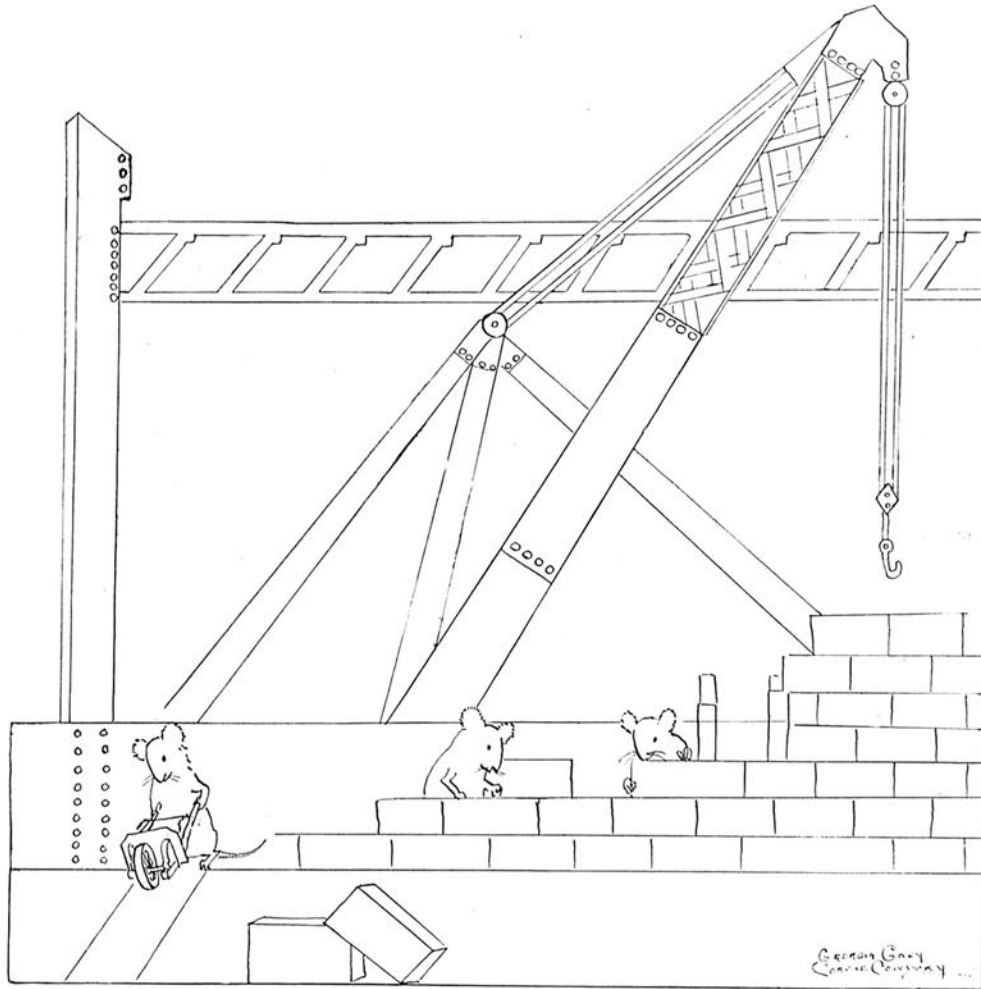
J. Beach Cragun	<i>Conductor</i>
William H. Weiser	<i>Manager</i>
F. F. Gualano	<i>President</i>

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Milton H. Herzog	Paul Heilman
Victor H. Halperin	L. V. Koos
Halard Beard	F. L. Graybill
Hugh Fox	Charles K. Soutter
Judgson S. Masson	George F. Cramer
Joseph A. Goldberg	A. F. Bliss
Harry Cohn	Robert Gunther
Hugo L. Bloomquist	Arthur Hanisch
Marion Hicks	F. F. Gualano
Arthur W. Haupt	C. Lous
Evangeline Stenhouse	Herbert Clough
C. C. Neff	John McCann
K. W. Lamson	Fred Wise
W. F. Lyon	R. B. Whitehead
F. R. Huntington	

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Susan Hammond	H. Müller
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Ray Dinsmore	Charles Tryner
H. A. Barnett	A. L. Dolecek
W. H. Clark	



Athletics



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Professor and Director of Physical Culture and Athletics
AMOS ALONZO STAGG

Associate Professor and Medical Examiner
DUDLEY BILLINGS REED

THE COACHES

Amos Alonzo Stagg	<i>Football and Track</i>
Harlan Orville Page	<i>Baseball, Basketball, Ass't Football</i>
Dudley Billings Reed	<i>Tennis</i>
Joseph Henry White	<i>Aquatics</i>
Daniel Louis Hoffer	<i>Gymnastics</i>
John Bennett Canning	<i>Assistant Football</i>
Norman Carr Paine	<i>Freshman Football</i>
John Bellow Boyle	<i>Assistant Baseball</i>
James Davies Lightbody	<i>Cross Country Running</i>
Reginald Saxon Castleman	<i>Fencing</i>
Ross DeWitt Wetherton	<i>Wrestling</i>

CAPTAINS, 1914-1915.

Paul Raymond Des Jardien	<i>Football</i>
Laureston Winchester Gray	<i>Baseball</i>
Francis Thomas Ward	<i>Track</i>
Joshua Stevenson	<i>Basketball</i>
Kenneth MacNeal	<i>Tennis</i>
Clyde Joseph Stout	<i>Cross Country Running</i>
Lloyd Lovell Neff	<i>Swimming</i>
William Matthews Shirley	<i>Water Basketball</i>
Frederick Warville Croll	<i>Fencing</i>
Thomas Hollingsworth	<i>Gymnastics</i>
Earl Edward Mahannah	<i>Wrestling</i>
Joshua Stevenson	<i>Golf, 1914</i>

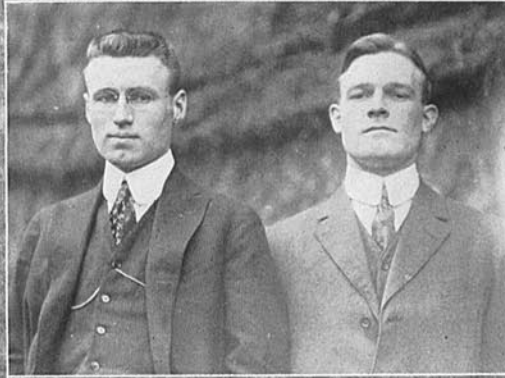
Alumni Representative on the Board of Physical Culture and Athletics
WILLIAM FRANCE ANDERSON

FRESHMAN CAPTAINS, 1914-1915

Hans William Norgren	<i>Football</i>
Norman Hart	<i>Baseball</i>
Frank Edward Pershing	<i>Manager, Track</i>
Paul William Gerdes	<i>Basketball</i>



Cap and Gown 1915



PAGE
REED
NICHOLS

CASTLEMAN
STAGG
HOFFER

NETHERTON
WHITE
MERRIAM



WINNERS OF THE "C", 1914

Football

W. H. Acker	H. J. Gordon	W. B. Schafer
John Albert	L. W. Gray	L. C. Shull
L. S. Berger	E. D. Huntington	D. H. Sparks
K. G. Coutchie	E. F. Kixmiller	H. J. Stegeman
P. R. Des Jardien	P. W. Jackson	R. C. White
H. J. Flood	P. S. Russell	F. S. Whiting

Baseball

S. F. Baumgartner	L. W. Gray	R. N. McConnell
R. A. Bohnen	R. N. Harger	N. H. Norgren
E. D. Cavin	E. F. Kixmiller	L. C. Shull
J. E. Cole	E. Libonati	T. R. Stains
P. R. Des Jardien	A. D. Mann	

Track

M. Barancik	W. T. Goodwin	H. J. Stegeman
R. D. Boyd	H. S. Gorgas	C. J. Stout
L. Campbell	D. Knight	E. B. Thomas
P. R. Des Jardien	G. S. Leisure	F. T. Ward
	N. H. Norgren	

Basketball

S. F. Baumgartner	H. E. Goettler	L. C. Shull
P. R. Des Jardien	C. O. Molander	J. Stevenson
R. H. George	N. H. Norgren	

Tennis

A. M. Squair	K. MacNeal
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Gymnastics

G. D. Parkinson	A. M. Squair	F. E. Weakly
	L. E. Roberts	

Swimming

C. B. Pavlicek	L. L. Neff
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WINNERS OF THE "C" BLANKET, 1913-1914

The "C" blankets are given to members of teams who have completed their athletic competition.

Football

H. C. Fitzpatrick	W. L. Kennedy	S. R. Pierce
H. L. Harris	W. B. Leach	

Baseball

R. N. Harger	E. Libonati	A. D. Mann
	W. B. Leonard	

Track

H. H. Cox	R. D. Matthews	E. B. Thomas
G. S. Leisure	C. O. Parker	

Basketball

C. O. Molander

Gymnastics

G. D. Parkinson	L. E. Roberts
F. E. Weakly	

Tennis and Gymnastics

A. M. Squair

Football, Track and Basketball

H. E. Goettler

Football, Baseball, Track and Basketball

N. H. Norgren



Cap and Gown 1915



WINNERS OF THE OLD ENGLISH "C"

Football

J. G. Agar	W. E. Gouwens	R. N. McConnell
D. J. Fisher	R. W. Knipschild	J. C. Redmon
A. P. Foster	P. M. Hardinger	

Track

C. A. Boroff	M. L. Heller	K. Tenney
R. O. Cornwell	H. Hurwitz	F. S. Whiting
	D. B. McLaughlin	

Baseball

R. H. Harper	P. E. Kearney	R. N. McConnell
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Basketball

H. A. Gorgas	E. F. Kixmiller
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Tennis

G. W. Plume	C. Michel
-------------	-----------

Swimming

A. Goodman	A. R. Olson	J. C. Redmon
G. S. Lyman	L. M. Parker	W. M. Shirley

Cross Country Running

V. A. Bacon	W. T. Goodwin	D. R. Powers
L. Campbell	E. J. Morris	C. J. Stout

Gymnastics

J. Laval	H. C. Smith
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Wrestling

W. H. Acker	L. L. Hardt	P. McKenzie
W. D. Crawford	C. I. Madison	S. L. Sayre
H. C. Davis	E. Mahannah	

Fencing

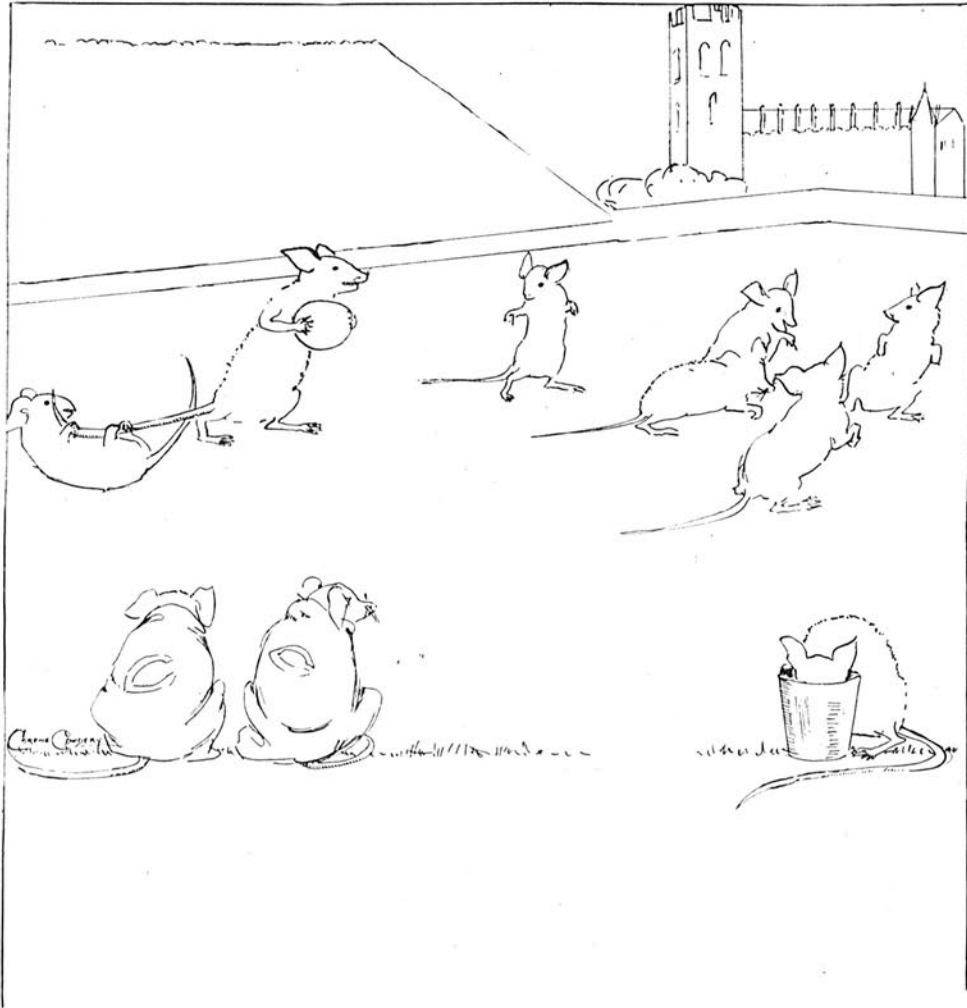
R. Castleman	F. W. Croll	M. E. Ottosen
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Cap and Gown 1915





Football



FOOTBALL TEAM

<i>Position</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Weight</i>
<i>Right End</i>	Denton H. Sparks	174
<i>Right Tackle</i>	Philbrick Wylie Jackson	164
<i>Right Guard</i>	Edward Fred Kixmiller	166
<i>Center</i>	Paul Raymond Des Jardien, Captain	198
<i>Left Guard</i>	Herman James Stegeman	176
<i>Left Tackle</i>	Laurens Corning Shull	190
<i>Left End</i>	Earl D. Huntington	165
<i>Quarter Back</i>	Paul Snowden Russell	153
<i>Right Half Back</i>	Walter Beaumont Schafer	164
<i>Left Half Back</i>	Lauriston Winchester Gray	176
<i>Full Back</i>	Harry John Flood	175
<i>Half Back</i>	Louis Samuel Berger	159
<i>Quarter Back and Half Back</i>	Harold John Gordon	152
<i>Half Back</i>	Kenneth Gilbert Coutchie	158
<i>Full Back</i>	Wesley Harrison Acker	170
<i>Right Guard and Center</i>	John Albert	193
<i>Guard and Tackle</i>	Robert Cresco White	180
<i>End</i>	Frank Simpson Whiting	176

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES, 1914

Oct. 3—Chicago vs. Indiana University	34—0
Oct. 10—Chicago vs. Northwestern University	28—0
Oct. 17—Chicago vs. University of Iowa	7—0
Oct. 24—Chicago vs. Purdue University	21—0
Oct. 31—Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin, at Madison.....	0—0
Nov. 14—Chicago vs. University of Illinois, at Champaign.....	7—21
Nov. 21—Chicago vs. University of Minnesota	7—13

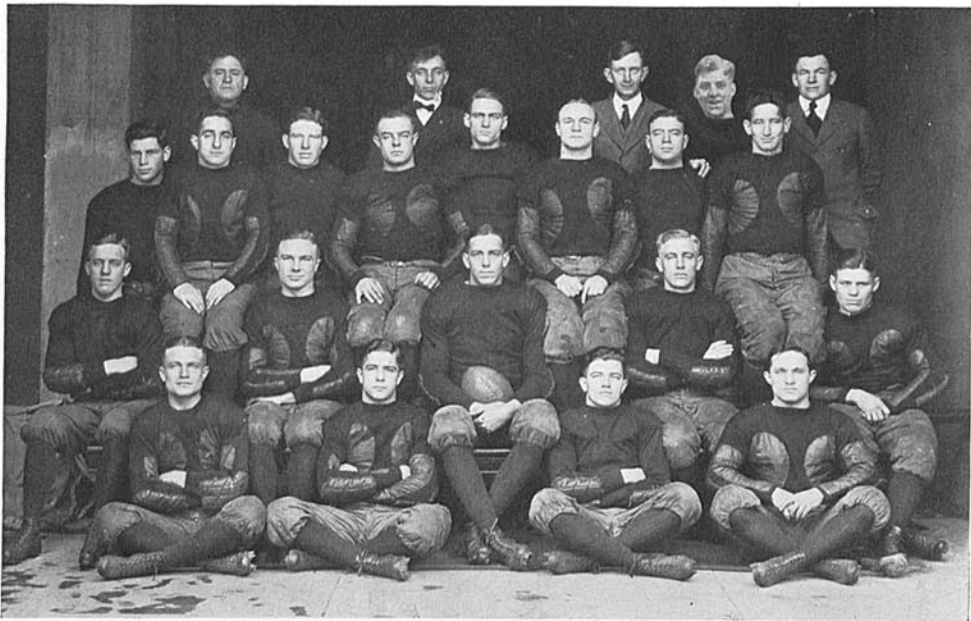
Games won, 4; tied, 1; lost, 2.
Points won Chicago, 104; opponents, 34.



Cap and Gown
1915



FOOTBALL TEAM 1914



	Stagg		Canning		Johnson	Albert	Page
Jackson	Acker	Whiting	Flood	Shull	Sparks	White	Huntington
Kixmiller		Gray		Des Jardien		Stegeman	Shafer
	Russell		Coutchie		Gordon		Berger



FOOTBALL SEASON 1914



From the statistical angle, Chicago has had many a worse season than that of 1914; but no season ever known here promised so brightly and resulted so gloomily. Mr. Stagg's illness began it; injuries of all sorts continued it; Des Jardien's hurt closed it; John Albert's death followed it. Fortunately the Chicago spirit throughout illumined it. For the first ten days of the season Mr. Stagg was confined to his bed; after that he coached from the side-car of a motorcycle. Now, a motorcycle is excellent for track work, but upon what Walter Eckersall, ex-'06, insists on calling in his delightful little excursions into journalese, "a football mentor," it acts as a handicap. Mr. Stagg could analyze and explain plays, but he could not follow and drill the team. Page and Canning did all that could have been asked, but the lessening in team power was obvious. Nemesis had made a long run from the kick-off.

The first four games were easy. Chicago had fine material, the best in years, and their condition, partly as the result of spring practice, was good. The line was very strong in four positions—center, one guard, and tackles; fairly strong at ends; and with plenty of men to struggle for the remaining position at guard. The back field was very strong at quarter and one half, and fairly strong at full back and the other half; and there seemed to be many good substitutes. Indiana appeared on October 3, and after putting on a little drama—you could hardly use for it the term "play" in any sense—called "The Sewing Circle, or Conversation While You Wait," retired amiably. The outstanding feature of the game was the spinal column of the Indiana center, who faced his backs; whether by design or inadvertance has never been divulged. Northwestern followed, with two coaches and one player. The name of the player was Hightower, and Chicago scored four touchdowns on him, which, considering the odds, was not many. Nothing about the game approached in novelty the performance of Indiana, but Russell's run from a kick-off had a certain charm.

Iowa came next. Iowa's uniforms are yellow, but the color is fast. So is Iowa, for that matter. The game was flashy and interesting. Chicago was never in trouble, but nevertheless found it hard to gain ground, and was contented to win by a touchdown. Purdue, the follow-



Cap and Gown 1915



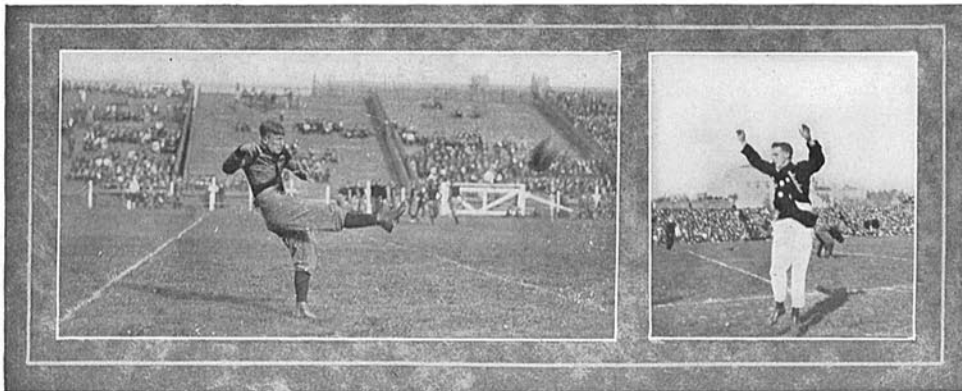
ing week, battered by Wisconsin and torn by dissensions, was far easier, and furnished a much less vigorous contest. An excellent illustration of how to play tackle, however, was furnished by a white-haired youth named Routh, whose plume shone in all parts of the field; Navarre's w. k. helmet had nothing on that bare tow-head as an oriflame.

Now came trouble. Albert got into very poor condition. Moreover, Wisconsin was due, and Berger, formerly of that institution, had from the beginning declined to play against his old college; indeed, he came out for the team with that stipulation. So in the first place the line was weakened, and, in the second, there was no very good substitute for Gray, if Gray should be hurt. And in the first minutes of the game Gray was hurt. A touchdown had seemed inevitable; but after Gray's withdrawal the prospect vanished. The teams see-sawed, balanced on the fifty-yard line, and the result was a scoreless tie. This was a blow; in effect, a victory for Wisconsin.

One thing was certain. With Gray out, Chicago had to find another scoring half-back. Mr. Stagg looked about. The next game was with Illinois, and their great scoring half-back was called Harold. Was there a Harold on Chicago's squad? The roll was called and Harold was discovered—Harold Gordon. Affairs took a turn for the better. The wise boys, who follow the practice with ulsters and stop-watches, agreed that Illinois was likely to rush violently down a steep place into the sea of defeat when the teams met, even though Gray and Albert should be both out of the contest. The first half showed these wise boys wise indeed. Chicago led, 7—0. To begin the second half, Russell broke his collarbone; to continue it, Gordon, who had been doing brilliantly, mislaid a rib or two. Even so, Illinois was on the defensive. Then suddenly came the deluge. The first Illinois score will furnish matter of argument for a long time among those who love to argue. The second clinched the game. The third, on Clark's run from the kick-off, put the gilt ball on the pinnacle of horror. Nemesis had made a touchdown. Pogue of Illinois proved himself, as ever, a fine runner with the ball, but, just by the way, the real offensive player for Illinois was a youth named Macomber. His vocabulary is quite unusual.

To finish the season came Minnesota and won by 13—0. It might have been 27—0 without any great injustice. Minnesota had a stronger team than Illinois, and Chicago was more shattered by injuries even than the week before. Des Jardien was so badly hurt that he had to be taken from the field to the hospital for immediate operation. Thus Nemesis kicked goal.

A gloomy season; but of the team it may be said, that as hope for their triumph faded, pride in their spirit grew. Here's looking at them.





Cap and Gown
1915



Men
of the
Varsity



Wearers
of the
C

For
Chicago's
Honor

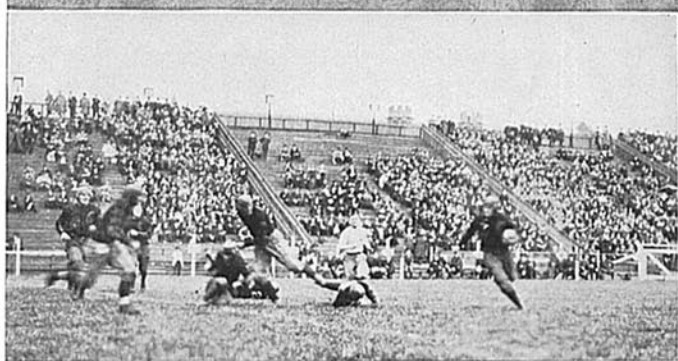
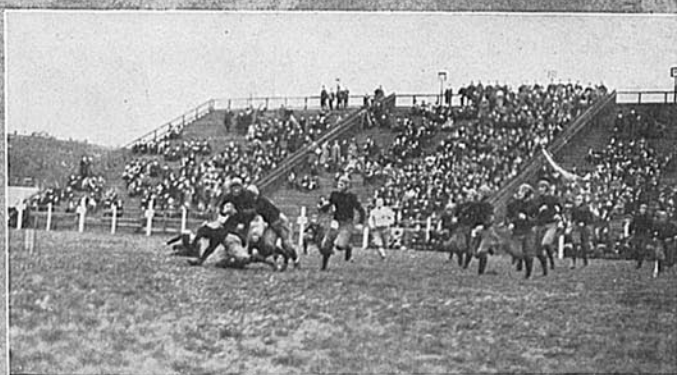




Cap and Gown
1915



You
must
Fight



For
Victory.

Yours
the
Glory

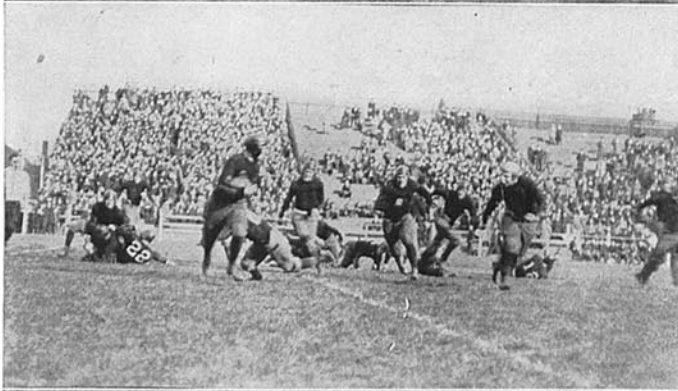




Cap and Gown
1915



To
Uphold
Her



Fight

Shoulder
pressed
to
Shoulder

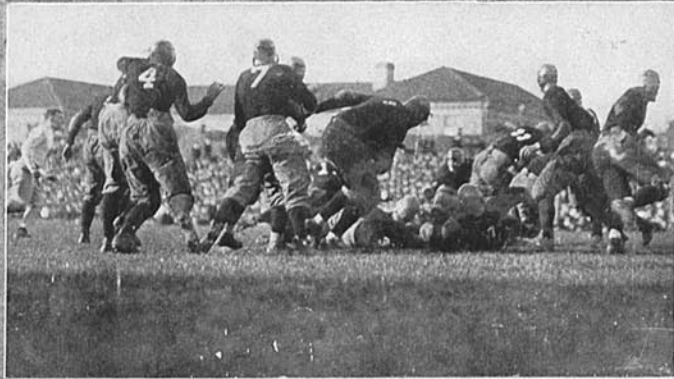




Cap and Gown
1915

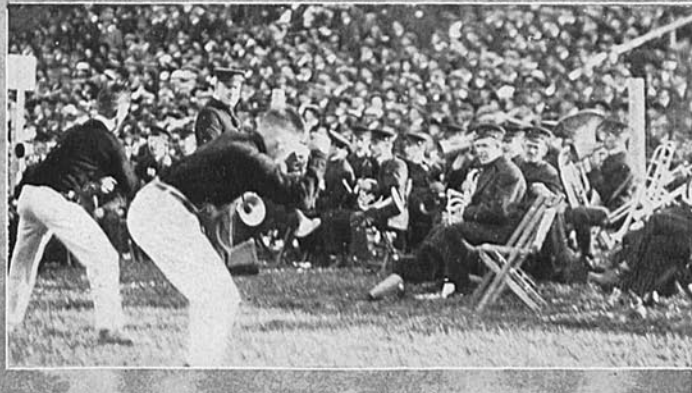


Fight



For
Chicago's
Honor

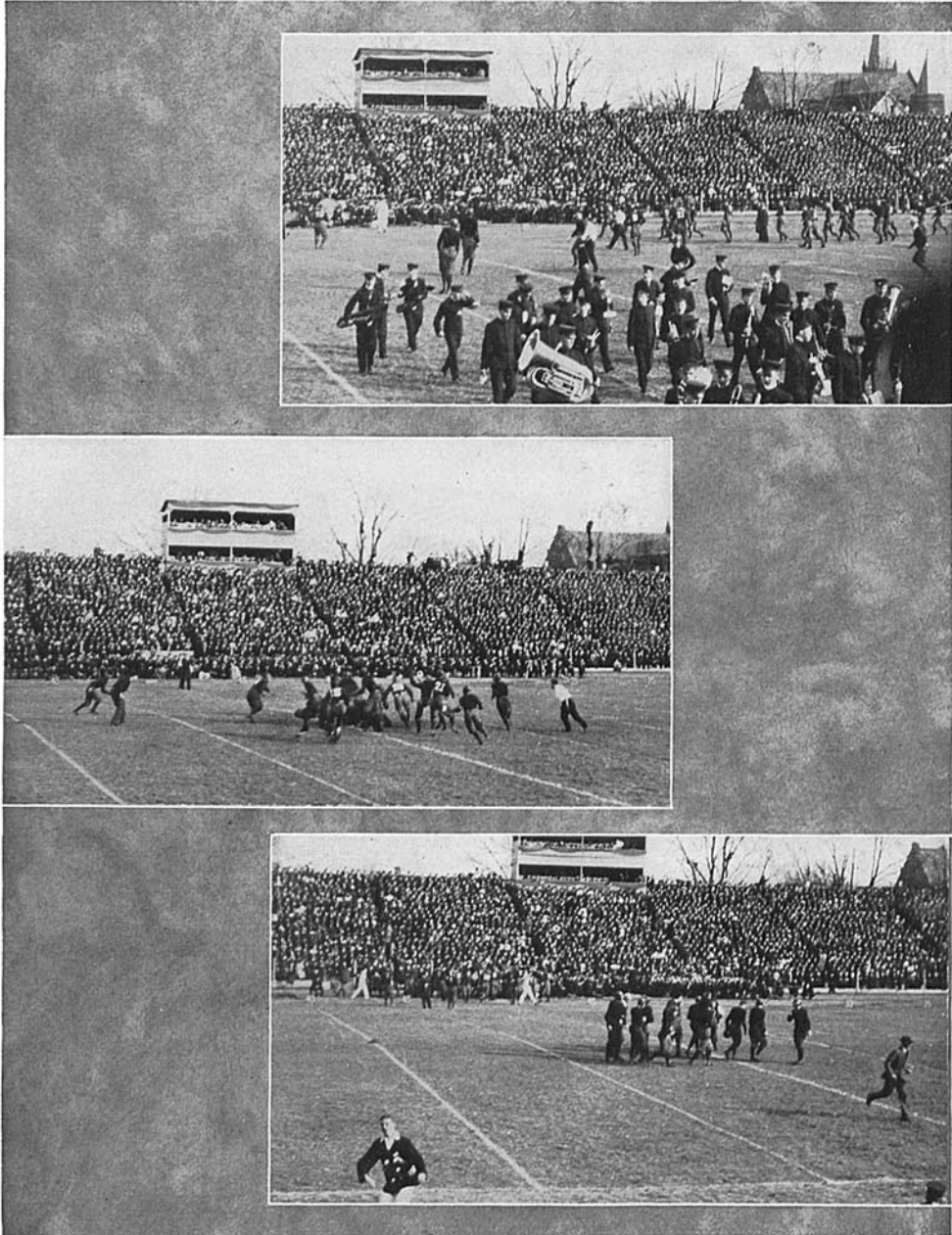
Varsity.





Cap and Gown

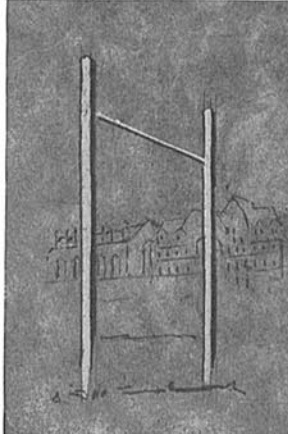
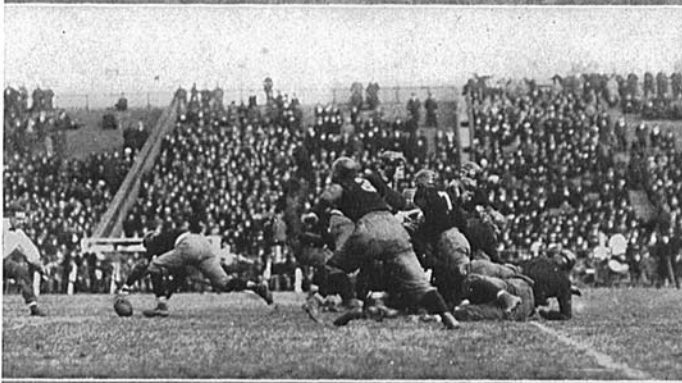
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Cap and Gown

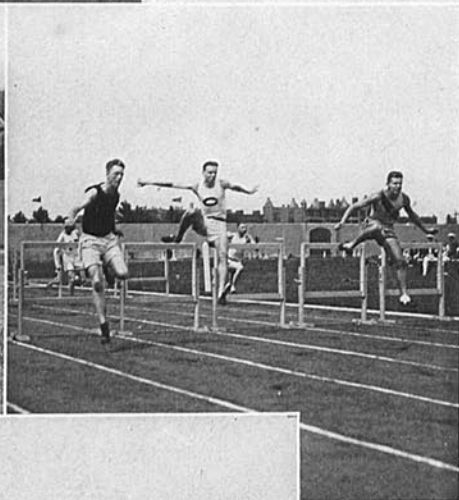
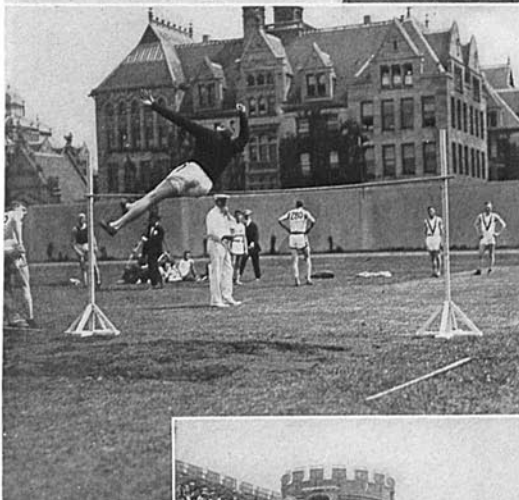
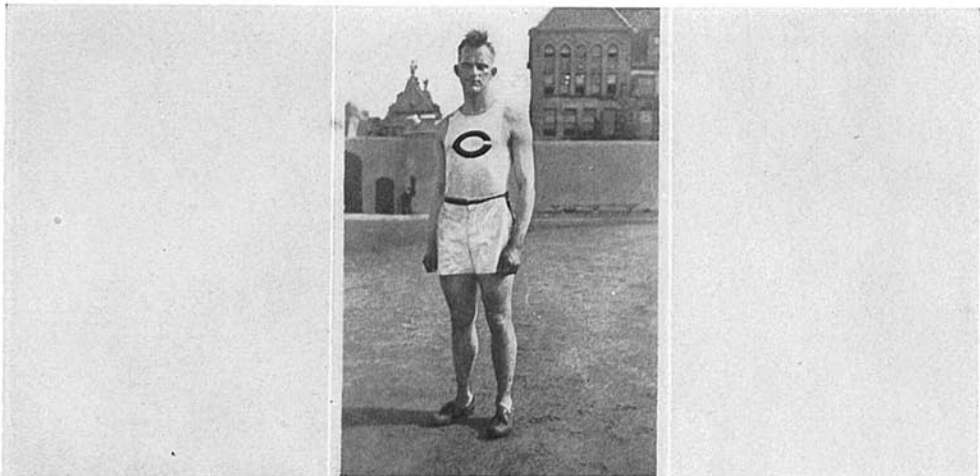
1915





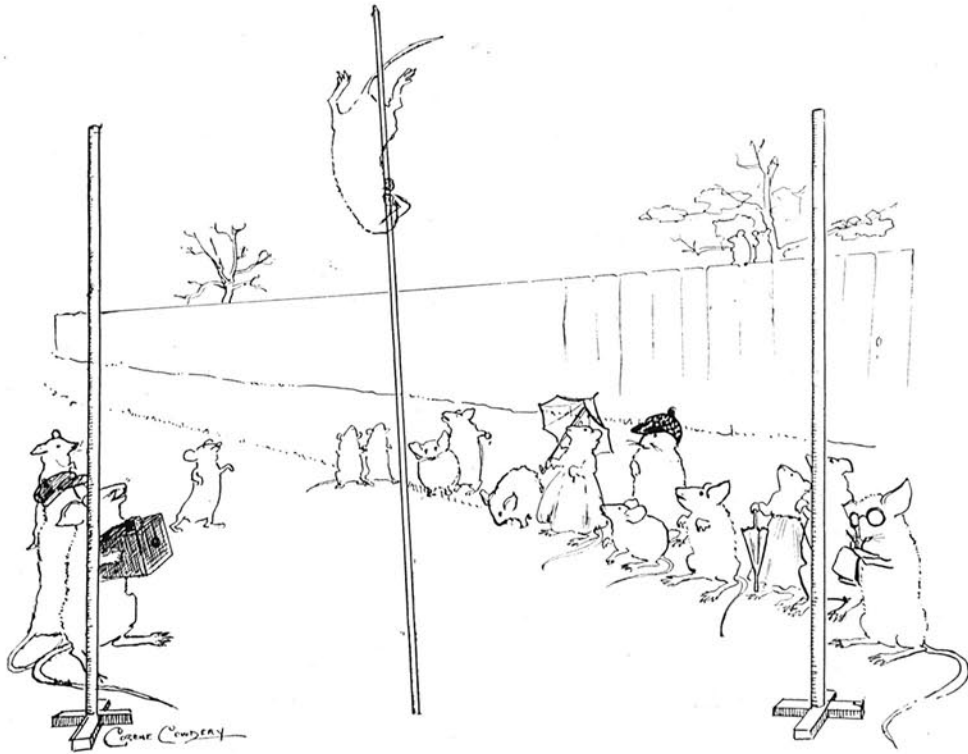
Cap and Gown

1915





Cap and Gown
1915



Track



TRACK TEAM 1914

MEMBERS

LeRoy Campbell, Captain	Rudy Dole Matthews
Douglas Phelps Ball	Robert Nelson McConnell
Morris Barancik	David Blair McLaughlin
Charles Alexander Boroff	Cedric Valentine Merrill
Richard David Boyd	Harold Tuthill Moore
John William Breathed	Nelson Henry Nogren
Ralph Oscar Cornwell	Tracy Ranger Stains
Paul Raymond Des Jardien	Herman James Stegeman
Willard Terry Goodwin	Clyde Joseph Stout
Harry Stewart Gorgas	Horace Kent Tenney
Maurice Leo Heller	Edward Brown Thomas
Harry Hurwitz	Francis Thomas Ward
Duerson Knight	Frank Simpson Whiting
George Stanley Leisure	

TRACK MEETS AND SCORES, 1914

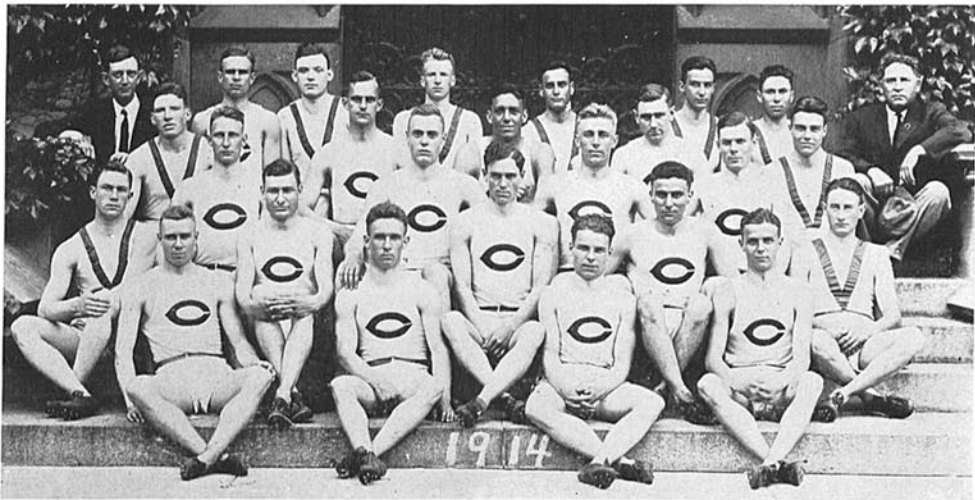
Jan. 31—Chicago vs. Northwestern University.....	57—29
Feb. 14—Chicago vs. Purdue University, at Lafayette.....	56—30
Feb. 28—Central Amateur Athletic Union Championships, at Evanston.	
March 11—Chicago vs. Northwestern University, at Evanston.....	41 $\frac{2}{3}$ —44 $\frac{1}{3}$
March 21—Fourth Annual Indoor Conference Meet at Evanston.	
Illinois	36
Wisconsin	26 $\frac{3}{4}$
Chicago	20 $\frac{1}{4}$
Northwestern	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
April 18—Drake University Relay Races at Des Moines. Chicago won the Half Mile Relay Race and was second in the Two-Mile Relay.	
April 25—University of Pennsylvania Relay Races at Philadelphia. Chicago, third.	
May 9—Chicago vs. Northwestern University.....	71 $\frac{1}{2}$ —54 $\frac{1}{2}$
May 15—Chicago vs. University of Illinois, at Champaign.....	55 $\frac{1}{2}$ —70 $\frac{1}{2}$
May 23—Chicago vs. Purdue University	69 —48
May 30—Missouri Valley Conference Meet.	
Chicago	44 $\frac{2}{3}$
Leland Stanford	34
Colorado	15
Nebraska	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
June 6—Fourteenth Annual Intercollegiate Conference, held on the University of Chicago Athletic Field.	
Illinois	45 7-12
Leland Stanford	23 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chicago	20 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wisconsin	19 $\frac{1}{4}$
June 13—Thirteenth Annual Interscholastic Meet. Won by the University High School.	



Cap and Gown
1915



VARSIITY TRACK TEAM 1914



Johnson	Matthews	Ball	MacLaughlin	Tenney	Moore	Heller	Stagg
	Whiting	Norgren	Des Jardien		Breathed	Cornwell	
	Leisure		Gorgas	Stegeman		Goodwin	
McConnell	Stout	Campbell		Barancik		Boroff	
	Boyd	Thomas		Knight	Ward		



FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEET

Of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association

June 6, 1914

TRACK EVENTS

- 100 Yard Dash—Won by Hohman (I); Barancik (C), second; Knight (C), third; Bergman (ND), fourth. Time—:10.
- 220 Yard Dash—Won by Barancik (C); Hohman (I), second; Shearer (D), third; Knight (C), fourth. Time—:22.
- 440 Yard Run—Won by Henderson (I); Sanders (I), second; Cline (Colo.), third; Stegeman (C), fourth. Time—:50.
- 880 Yard Run—Won by Henderson (I); Osborn (Nw), second; Bonnett (S), third; Tapping (I), fourth. Time—1:55 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- One Mile Run—Won by Wilson (S); Harvey (W), second; Campbell (C), third; Schmedel (P), fourth. Time—4:24 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Two Mile Run—Won by Mason (I); Perry (W), second; Moss (Mo), third; Benish (W), fourth. Time—9:50 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 120 Yard Hurdles—Won by McKeown (I); Norton (S), second; Murray (S), third; Bancker (P), fourth. Time—:15 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- 220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Murray (S); Ward (C), second; Lighter (Coe), third; Norton (S), fourth. Time—:25.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Bedeau (S); VanGent (W), second; Eichenlaub (ND), third; Reber (K) fourth. Distance 44 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
- Hammer Throw—Won by Bingham (D); Coolidge (Cal), second; Berry (LF), third; Butler (W), fourth. Distance—142 ft. 3-10 in.
- High Jump—Won by Wahl (W); Davis (Colo) and Schrader (Ia), tied for second; Pittenger (O), Harvey (Oberlin), Maurice (Nw), tied for fourth. Height 5 ft. 11 in.
- Broad Jump—Won by Pogue (I); Maker (Cal), second; Boyd (C), James (Nw), Pittenger (O), tied for third. Distance 22 ft. 8 in.
- Discus—Won by Bingham (Denv); Robertson (M), second; DesJardien (C), third; VanGent (W), fourth. Distance—129 ft. 7 in.
- Pole Vault—Won by Kesler (O), Schobinger (I) and Phelps (P); Oswalt (I), Krohn (S), Raevis (Neb), Culp (I), Kerr (W), Huston (W), Thomas (C), tied for fourth. Height—12 ft.
- Relay—Won by Illinois; Colorado, second; Wisconsin, third; Kansas, fourth. Time—3:23 $\frac{1}{2}$.

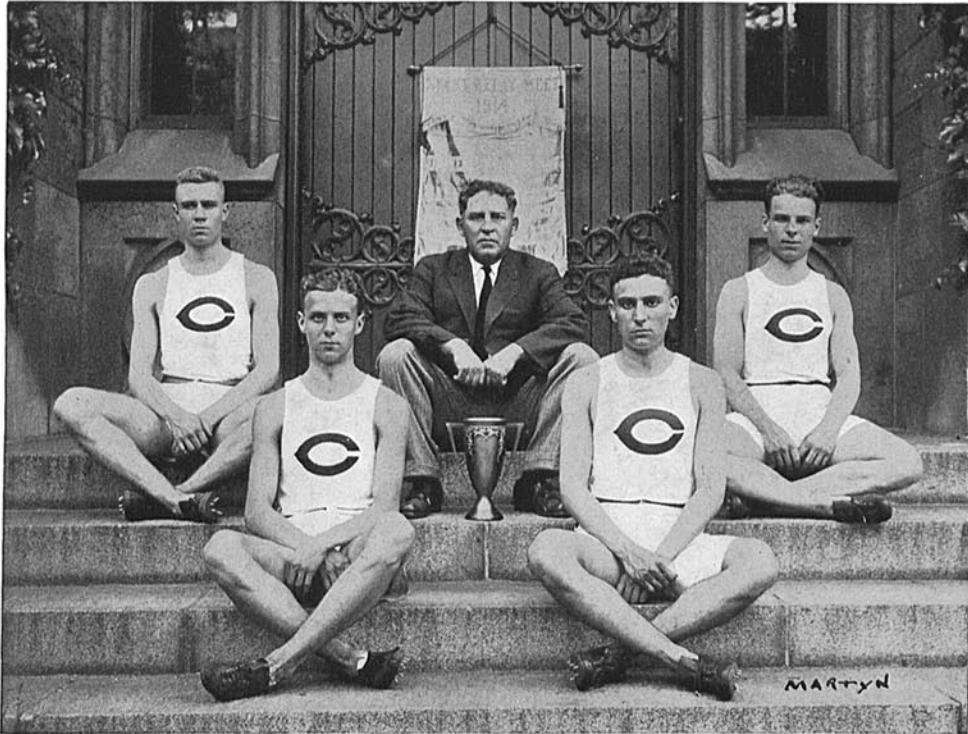
POINTS.

Illinois	45 7-12
Leland Stanford	23 $\frac{1}{8}$
Chicago	20 $\frac{1}{8}$
Wisconsin	19 $\frac{1}{4}$
Denver	10

Sixteen universities and colleges divided the remaining points.



RELAY TEAM



Boyd

Ward

Stagg

Barancik

Knight

DRAKE UNIVERSITY RELAY RACES

Des Moines, Iowa, April 18, 1914

One-half Mile Relay—Won by Chicago (Barancik, Boyd, Ward, Knight); Illinois, second; Drake, third. Time—1:31.

Two Mile Relay—Won by Illinois; Chicago (Campbell, Stout, Leisure, Stegeman), second; Northwestern, third. Time—8:00.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA RELAY RACES

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, April 25, 1914.

Two Mile Relay—Won by Illinois; Michigan, second; Chicago (Campbell, Stout, Leisure, Stegeman), third; Dartmouth, fourth. Time—8:04.

Special Events: Chicago was represented by the following men in the special events: 100 Yard Dash—D. Knight, M. Barancik; 120 Yard Hurdles—F. Ward; High Jump—H. Gorgas; Broad Jump—R. D. Boyd; Pole Vault—E. Thomas.

In the 100-yard dash, Duerson Knight won fourth place and Morris Barancik, fifth place, the time of the winner being :10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

In the 120-yard hurdles, Francis Ward won second place, the time of the winner being :15 $\frac{3}{4}$.



Cap and Gown

1915



CHICAGO vs. NORTHWESTERN

May 9, 1914

TRACK EVENTS

- 100 Yard Dash—Won by Barancik (C); Ward (C), second; Knight (C), third. Time—:10 $\frac{3}{5}$.
 220 Yard Dash—Won by Barancik (C); Knight (C), second; Thayer (N), third.
 Time—:22 $\frac{3}{5}$.
 440 Yard Run—Won by Osborn (N); Hotchkin (N), second; Breathed (C), third. Time—:53.
 880 Yard Run—Won by Osborn (N); Stegeman (C), second; Leisure (C), third.
 Time—1:58 $\frac{1}{5}$.
 One Mile Run—Won by Campbell (C); Goodwin (C), second; Kraft (N), third.
 Time—4:31 $\frac{1}{5}$.
 Two Mile Run—Won by Stout (C); Traxler (N), second; Smith (N), third. Time—10.07 $\frac{1}{5}$.
 120 Yard Hurdles—Won by Ward (C); James (N), second; Gannon (N), third. Time—:16 $\frac{3}{5}$.
 220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Ward (C); Thayer (N), second; McLaughlin (C), third.
 Time—:26.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Norgren (C); Schneberger (N), second; Des Jardien (C), third.
 Distance—39 ft. 5 in.
 Hammer Throw—Won by Babbitt (N); Schneberger (N), second; Whittle (N), third.
 Distance—114 ft. 8 in.
 High Jump—Won by Gorgas (C) and James (N), being tied for first; Tenney (C) and Maury (N), tied for third. Height—5 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Broad Jump—Won by Warrick (N); Boyd (C), second; Thomas (C), third.
 Distance—22ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
 Discus—Won by Des Jardien (C); Schneberger (N), second; Whittle (N), third.
 Distance—119 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Pole Vault—Won by Thomas (C); Folse (N), second; Boroff (C) and Heller (C), tied for third. Height 11 ft. 3 in.

POINTS

Chicago	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
Northwestern	54 $\frac{1}{2}$



Cap and Gown 1915



CHICAGO vs. ILLINOIS

At Champaign, May 15, 1914

TRACK EVENTS

- 100 Yard Dash—Won by Hohman (I); Barancik (C), second; Ward (C), third. Time—:10.
 220 Yard Dash—Won by Barancik (C); Hohman (I), second; Knight (C), third.
 Time—:22 $\frac{1}{5}$.
 440 Yard Run—Won by Sanders (I); Goelitz (I), second; Cornwell (C), third. Time—:49 $\frac{3}{5}$.
 880 Yard Run—Won by Henderson (I); Tapping (I), second; Stegeman (C), third.
 Time—1:57 $\frac{4}{5}$.
 One Mile Run—Won by Wright (I); Campbell (C), second; Minnis (I), third. Time—4:30.
 Two Mile Run—Won by Mason (I); Stout (C), second; Bolander (I), third. Time—9:41 $\frac{1}{5}$.
 120 Yard Hurdles—Won by Ward (C); McKeown (I), second; Fish (I), third. Time—:15 $\frac{2}{5}$.
 220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Ward (C); Tilton (I), second; McKeown (I), third. Time—:26.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Norgren (C); Schobinger (I), second; Currier (I), third.
 Distance—40 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Hammer Throw—Won by Cooper (I); Lausche (I), second; Ball (C), third.
 Distance—121 ft. 2 in.
 High Jump—Won by Gorgas (C) and Whiting (C), being tied for first; Tenney (C) and Polakow (I), tied for third. Height—5 ft. 8 in.
 Broad Jump—Won by Pogue (I); Boyd (C), second; Husted (I), third. Distance—23 ft. 2 in.
 Discus—Won by DesJardien (C); Rue (I), second; Currier (I), third. Distance—118 ft.
 Pole Vault—Won by Thomas (C); Schobinger (I), second; Culp (I), third.
 Height—11 ft. 9 in.

POINTS

Illinois	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago	55 $\frac{1}{2}$



Cap and Gown
1915



CHICAGO vs. PURDUE

May 23, 1914

TRACK EVENTS

- 100 Yard Dash—Won by Barancik (C); Knight (C), second; East (P), third. Time—:10 $\frac{1}{5}$.
 220 Yard Dash—Won by Barancik (C); Knight (C), second; East (P), third. Time—:22.
 440 Yard Run—Won by East (P); Stegeman (C), second; Cornwell (C), third. Time—:50 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 880 yard Run—Won by Stegeman (C); Leisure (C), second; Campbell (P), third.
 Time—2:01 $\frac{1}{5}$.
 One Mile Run—Won by Campbell (C); Schmedel (P), second; Goodwin (C), third.
 Time—4:26.
 Two Mile Run—Won by Stout (C); Klippel (P), second; Goodwin (C), third. Time—9:58.
 120 Yard Hurdles—Won by Bancker (P); Fye (P), second; Stinchfield (P), third.
 Time—:16.
 220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Bancker (P); Whiting (C), second; McLaughlin (C), third.
 Time :25 $\frac{3}{5}$.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Aldrich (P); Norgren (C), second; Des Jardien (C), third.
 Distance—39 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 High Jump—Won by Gorgas (C); Stahl (P), second; Waddell (P), third. Height—5 ft. 11 in.
 Broad Jump—Won by Boyd (C); Phelps (P), second; Hurwitz, (C), third.
 Distance—22 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
 Discus—Won by Des Jardien (C); Aldrich (P), second; Norgren (C), third. Distance—119 ft.
 Pole Vault—Won by Phelps (P); Thomas (C), second; Boroff (C), third. Height, 12 ft.

POINTS

Chicago	69
Purdue	48



Cap and Gown 1915



MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

St. Louis, Missouri, May 30, 1914

TRACK EVENTS

- 100 Yard Dash—Won by Knight (C); Barancik (C), second; Cline (Colo.), third; Cowman (Rolla), fourth. Time—:10.
- 220 Yard Dash—Won by Barancik (C); Knight (C), second; Cline (Colo.), third; Kaiser (A), fourth. Time—:21 $\frac{1}{4}$.
- 440 Yard Run—Won by Cowman (Rolla); Campbell (S), second; Chace (S), third; Iverson (A), fourth. Time—:48 $\frac{3}{5}$.
- 880 Yard Run—Won by Bonnet (S); Osborn (Nw), second; Carlson (Colo.), third; Stegeman (C), fourth. Time—1:56.
- One Mile Run—Won by Wilson (S); Fleming (Colo.), second; Campbell (C), third; Goetze (Neb.), fourth. Time—4:22 $\frac{3}{5}$.
- Two Mile Run—Won by Moss (Mo.); Stout (C), second; Teeter (Kans. Ag.), third; Maakestad (A), fourth. Time—9:48 $\frac{4}{5}$.
- 120 Yard Hurdles—Won by Hazen (K); Ward (C), second; Norton (S), third; Perry (K), fourth. Time—:15 $\frac{2}{5}$.
- 220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Murray (S); Norton (S), second; Ward (C), third; Hazen (K), fourth. Time—:24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Bedeau (S); Reber (K), second; Thatcher (Mo.), third; Schneberger (Nw), fourth. Distance—42 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.
- High Jump—Won by James (Nw); Frizzell (Kans. Ag.) and Meyer (Neb), tied for second; Whiting (C), Gorgas (C), and Burrus (A), tied for fourth. Height—5 ft. 9 $\frac{5}{8}$ in.
- Broad Jump—Won by Boyd (C); Warrick (Nw), second; Helt (Kans. Ag.), third; Campbell (S), fourth. Distance—23 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
- Discus—Won by Thatcher (M.); Des Jardien (C), second; Simonds (D), third; Meyer (Neb), fourth. Distance—126 ft. 11 in.
- Pole Vault—Won by Reavis (Neb); Thomas (C), Krohn (S) and Lindstrum (Neb), tied for second. Height—11 ft. 9 in.
- One-half Mile Relay—Won by Chicago (Barancik, Knight, Ward, Boyd); Drake, second; Nebraska, third; Kansas, fourth. Time—1:29 $\frac{2}{5}$.
- One Mile Relay—Won by Colorado; Kansas, second; Chicago (Campbell, Cornwell, Leisure Stegeman), third; Ames, fourth. Time—3:27.

POINTS

Chicago	44 $\frac{2}{3}$	Missouri	12
Leland Stanford	34	Kansas Ag.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Colorado	15	Missouri School of Mines.....	6
Nebraska	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	Drake	5
Northwestern	12	Ames	4 $\frac{1}{3}$
Kansas	12		



THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Held on the University of Chicago Athletic Field, June 13, 1914

- 100 Yard Dash—Won by Butler, Hutchinson, Kans.; Carter, University High, second; Brewer, National Cathedral School, Wash., D. C., third; Bauer, Lake Forest, fourth; Kline, Rice Lake, fifth. Time—:10.
- 220 Yard Dash—Won by Carter, University High; Butler, Hutchinson, Kans., second; Brewer, Washington, D. C., third; Kline, Rice Lake, fourth; Laskey, Oklahoma City, and Niles, Shattuck School, tied for fourth. Time—:22.
- 440 Yard Run—First Race—Won by Galloway, Oklahoma City; Cummings, Hector, Minn., second; Eby, Calumet, third; Boullt, Manual Training, Kansas City, fourth; Whittaker, Reno Co. High, Nickeson, Kans., fifth. Time—:53 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- 440 Yard Run—Second Race—Won by Shiverick, University High; Donahue, Freeport, second; Walker, Evanston Academy, third; Brown, Loyola, fourth; Steubenranch, Sheboygan, fifth. Time—:52 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- 880 Yard Run—First Race—Won by Cummings, Hector, Minn.; Donahue, Freeport, second; Carpenter, Sioux Falls, S. D., third; Steubenranch, Sheboygan, fourth; Schmitz, Allegan, Mich., fifth. Time—2:00.
- 880 Yard Run—Second Race—Won by Spink, University High; Campbell, University High, second; Nicholson, Mechanical Arts, St. Paul, third; Ryan, Freeport, fourth; Welsh, Allegan, Mich., fifth. Time—2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- One Mile Run—Won by Tenney, West High, Des Moines; Ven Benthuyesen, Mitchell, S. D., second; Hansen, Mechanical Arts, St. Paul, third; Chapman, Santa Posa, Cal., fourth; Hawthorne, Dexter, Ia., fifth. Time—4:36 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Two Mile Run—Won by Nott, LaGrange; Garvin, Pittsfield, second; Kraft, Oak Park, third; Murta, Ft. Smith, Ark., fourth; Cole, Lewis Institute, fifth. Time—10:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- 120 Yard Hurdles—Won by Zoellin, Lewis; Heintzen, W. Div. Milwaukee, second; Dubel, Sioux City, third; Hardy, Oak Park, fourth; Packer, Marshalltown, fifth. Time—:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- 220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Packer, Marshalltown, Ia.; Parker, Shattuck School, Minn., second; Andrews, Oshkosh, third; Heintzen, W. Div. Milwaukee, fourth; Dubel, Sioux City, fifth. Time—:26 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Shot Put—Won by Besta, Crane, and Jeffries, N. Salem, Ind., tying for first; Husted, Wash. School, Roodhouse, third; Baker, El Paso, Tex., fourth; Becker, Lane, fifth. Distance—46 feet.
- Hammer Throw—Won by Kimball, Muskegon; Husted, Wash. School, Roodhouse, second; Southerd, Jacksonville, third; Gillo, South High, Milwaukee, fourth; Ebers, Beardstown, fifth. Distance—150 ft. 10 in.
- High Jump—Won by Larson, Dixie High, St. George, Utah; Treewecke, Wichita, Kans., and Glass, Carl Schurz, tied for second; Burton, Oak Cliff High, Dallas, Tex., fourth; Carrier, N. High, Minneapolis, and Flynt, Chandler, Okla., tied for fifth. Height—5 ft. 8 in.
- Broad Jump—Won by Butler, Hutchinson, Kans.; Nugent, Algoma, Ia., second; Fey, LaGrange, third; Dement, Shattuck School, Minn., fourth; Musgrove, West High, Milwaukee, fifth. Distance—21 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
- Discus—Won by Husted, Washington School, Roodhouse; Gillo, S. Div. Milwaukee; Purmort, W. Div. Des Moines, third; Carrier, N. High, Minneapolis, fourth; Grotomat, Central High, Grand Rapids, fifth. Distance—119 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
- Pole Vault—Graham, University High, and Ervin, Parker, S. D., tied for first; Cannon, Jacksonville, and Kirkpatrick, Champaign, tied for third; Gillies, University High; Carman, New Trier High; Orr, Waukesha, Wis.; Pattinson, Hutchinson; Winn, Manual Training High, Kansas City, and Putnam, West High, Minneapolis, tied for fifth. Height 11 ft. 3 in.
- Points: University High School, 27 $\frac{1}{2}$; Hutchinson High School, Kansas, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$; Washington High School, Roodhouse, Illinois, 12; Freeport High School, 10; Hector High School, Minn., 9. Forty-eight schools divided the remaining points.
- The individual prize to the winner of the greatest number of points was won by S. Butler of Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas, with a total of 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ points.



Cap and Gown 1915



FIFTH ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE INDOOR MEET

Evanston, Illinois, March 20, 1915

TRACK EVENTS

- 50 Yard Dash—Won by Knight (C); Ward (C), second; Bradley (N), third; Hohman (I), fourth. Time—:05 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 440 Yard Run—Won by Dismond (C); Hotchkiss (N), second; Breathed (C), third; Cornwell (C), fourth. Time—:52.
- 880 Yard Run—Won by Stout (C); Osborn (N), second; VanAken (P), third; Tapping (I) fourth. Time—2:02 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- One Mile Run—Won by Campbell (C); Stout (C), second; Harvey (W), third; Wright (I), fourth. Time—4.29.
- Two Mile Run—Won by Mason (I); Watson (M), second; Hedges (W), third; Traxler (N), fourth. Time—9:45 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 60 Yard Hurdles—Won by McKeown (I); Ames (I), second; Whitcomb (P), third; M. James (N), fourth. Time—:08.
- One Mile Relay Race—Won by Chicago (Merrill, Cornwell, Breathed, Dismond); Northwestern, second; Minnesota, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time—3:35 $\frac{1}{4}$.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Gardner (W); Schobinger (I), second; Schneberger (N), third; Crowe (P), fourth. Distance—41 ft.
- High Jump—Won by M. James (N); H. James (N) and Whiting (C), tied for second; Gorgas (C) and Polakow, Claar, Parker (I), tied for fourth. Height—5 ft 11 in.
- Pole Vault—Won by Schobinger (I) and Huston (W), who tied for first; Culp (I), third; Fisher (C) and Wicks (Ind.), tied for fourth. Height—12 ft. 3 in.

POINTS

Chicago	37 $\frac{1}{4}$	Purdue	5
Illinois	25 $\frac{3}{4}$	Minnesota	5
Northwestern	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	Indiana	$\frac{1}{2}$
Wisconsin	14		

CHICAGO vs. PURDUE

Lafayette, Indiana, February 13, 1915

TRACK EVENTS

- 40 Yard Dash—Won by Chicago. Knight, Barancik, Ward and Agar won trial heats. Knight and Barancik ran in :04 $\frac{1}{4}$.
- 440 Yard Run—Won by Dismond (C); East (P), second; Cornwell (C), third. Time—:54 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 880 Yard Run—Won by Stout (C); Van Aken (P), second; Merrill (C), third. Time—2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$.
- One Mile Run—Won by Campbell (C); Powers (C), second; Large (P), third. Time—4:38 $\frac{1}{4}$.
- Two Mile Run—Won by Goodwin (C); Klipple (P), second; Miller (P), third. Time—10:09 $\frac{1}{4}$.
- 40 Yard Hurdles—Won by Ward (C); Bancker (P), second; Schienberg (P), third. Time—:05 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- Relay Race—Won by Chicago. Forfeit. Breathed, Cornwell, Ward, Dismond.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Crowe (P); Flood (C), second; Bausman (P), third. Distance—38 ft 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
- High Jump—Won by Gorgas (C) and Whiting (C), tied for first; Shumaker (P), third. Height—5 ft. 8 in.
- Pole Vault—Won by Fisher (C); Stahl (P), second; Moore (C) and Webb (P), tied for third. Height—10 ft. 6 in.

POINTS

Chicago	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	Purdue	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
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Cap and Gown 1915



CHICAGO vs. NORTHWESTERN

Evanston, February 24, 1915

TRACK EVENTS

- 50 Yard Dash—As Chicago had four men placed in the finals, no final heat was run. Ward, Barancik, Knight and Agar qualified.
 440 Yard Run—Won by Dismond (C); Hotchkyn (N), second; Williams (N), third.
 Time—:52 $\frac{3}{4}$.
 880 Yard Run—Won by Osborn (N); Stout (C), second; Merrill (C), third. Time—2:01.
 One Mile Run—Won by Stout (C); Osborn (N), second; Powers (C), third. Time—4:35 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Two Mile Run—Won by Goodwin (C); Traxler (N), second; Kraft (N), third.
 Time—10:18 $\frac{3}{4}$.
 50 Yard Hurdles—Won by Ward (C); M. James (N), second; Crays (N), third. Time—:06 $\frac{3}{4}$.
 Relay Race—Won by Chicago (Barancik, Breathed, Ward, Dismond). Time—2:44 $\frac{3}{4}$.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Des Jardien (C); Schneberger (N), second; Flood (C), third.
 Distance—41 ft. 6 in.
 High Jump—Won by M. James (N); Whiting (C), second; Gorgas (C) and H. James (N), tied for third. Height—5 ft. 11 in.
 Pole Vault—Won by Fisher (C); Folsie (N), second; Moore (C) and McFadden (N), tied for third. Height—11 ft. 3 in.

POINTS

Chicago53 $\frac{1}{2}$ Northwestern32 $\frac{1}{2}$

CHICAGO vs. OHIO STATE

March 5, 1915

TRACK EVENTS

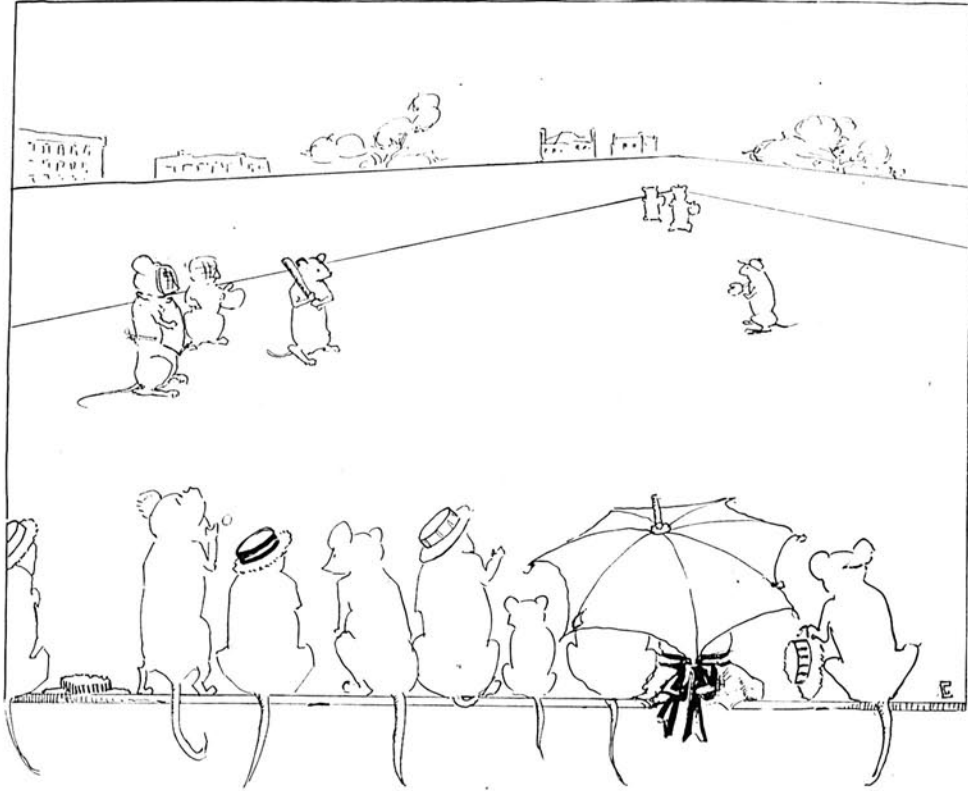
- 50 Yard Dash—No final heat. Ward (C), Barancik (C), Knight (C) and Agar (C) won the trial heats.
 440 Yard Run—Won by Dismond (C); Breathed (C), second; Jones (O), third.
 Time—:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 880 Yard Run—Won by Stout (C); Merrill (C), second; Ferguson (O), third. Time—2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$.
 One Mile Run—Won by Ferguson (O); Powers (C), second; Lincoln (O), third.
 Time—4:45 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 Two Mile Run—Won by Goodwin (C); Bard (O), second; Nevin (O), third. Time—10:22 $\frac{3}{4}$.
 50 Yard Hurdles—Won by Ward (C); Pittenger (O), second; Wagoner (O), third.
 Time—:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 Relay Race—Won by Chicago. (Ward, Cornwell, Breathed, Dismond). Time—3:18 $\frac{3}{4}$.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Des Jardien (C); Rankin (O), second; Flood (O), third.
 Distance—39 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
 High Jump—Won by Gorgas (C) and Whiting (C), who tied for first; Fisher (C) and Pittenger (O), tied for third. Height—5 ft. 8 in.
 Pole Vault—Won by Fisher (C); Wagoner (O), second; Moore (C) and Gross (O), tied for third. Height—11 ft.

POINTS

Chicago63 Ohio State23



Baseball



BASEBALL TEAM 1914

Paul Raymond Des Jardien	<i>Pitcher</i>
Stanwood Fulton Baumgartner	<i>Pitcher</i>
Laurens Corning Shull.....	<i>Pitcher</i>
Albert Duane Mann (Captain)	<i>Catcher</i>
Nelson Henry Norgren.....	<i>First Base</i>
James Edwin Cole	<i>Second Base</i>
Raymond August Bohnen	<i>Third Base</i>
Robert Nelson McConnell.....	<i>Short Stop</i>
Laureston Winchester Gray.....	<i>Right Field</i>
Rollin Nelson Harger.....	<i>Outfielder</i>
Ellidor Libonati	<i>Outfielder</i>
Tracy Ranger Stains	<i>Outfielder</i>
Ernest Dillard Cavin	<i>Fielder</i>
Edward Fred Kixmiller	<i>Fielder</i>

SCHEDULE OF BASEBALL GAMES, 1914

April 25—Chicago vs. Indiana University	1—0
April 28—Chicago vs. University of Minnesota	5—2
May 1—Chicago vs. University of Iowa, at Iowa City.....	8—0
May 2—Chicago vs. University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis.....	6—2
May 6—Chicago vs. Ohio State University.....	1—6
May 15—Chicago vs. University of Illinois, at Champaign.....	4—3
May 16—Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin (11 innings).....	2—3
May 19—Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin, at Madison (10 innings).....	4—5
May 23—Chicago vs. Purdue University	8—3
May 26—Chicago vs. Purdue University, at Lafayette.....	7—5
May 29—Chicago vs. University of Illinois	3—4

Conference games won: Chicago, 7; lost, 4.

Chicago lost the championship by half a game.

Conference standing: Illinois, first; Chicago, second; Indiana, third; Wisconsin, fourth; Purdue, fifth; Minnesota, sixth; Ohio State, seventh; Iowa, eighth; Northwestern, ninth.



Cap and Gown
1915



BASEBALL TEAM 1914



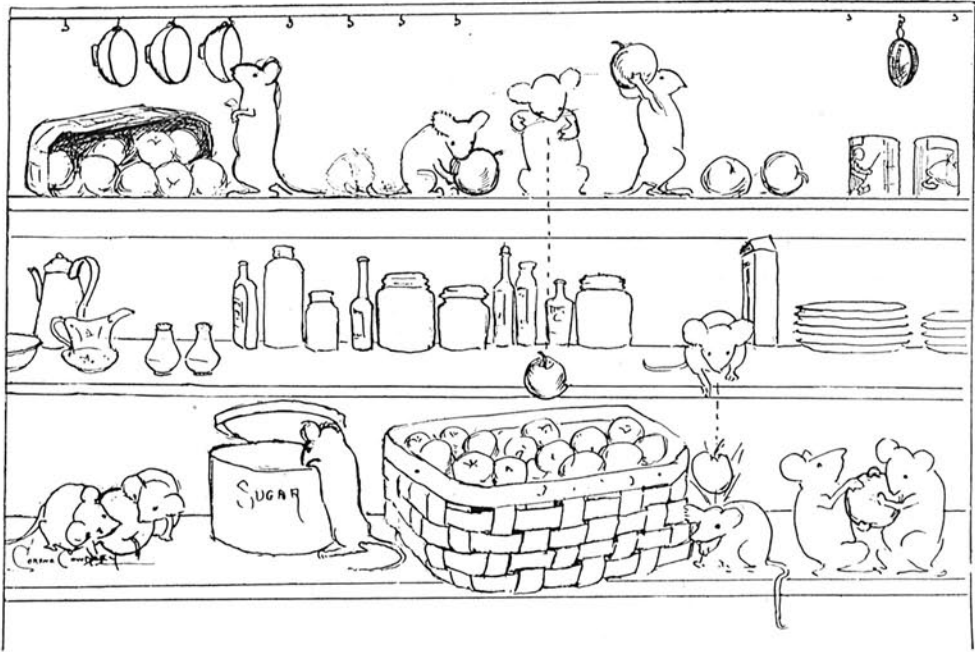
Boyle	Gray	Shull	Des Jardien	Baumgartner	Kixmiller	Page
McConnell	Bohnen	Harger	Mann	Norgren	Libonati	Stains
	Cavin				Cole	



BATTING AVERAGES

INDIVIDUAL EFFICIENCY RECORD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
BASEBALL TEAM, 1914

Name	At Bat	Hits	Runs	Bases on Balls	Stolen Bases	Sacrifice Flies and Hits	Averages
Kixmiller, Fielder	9	3	1	1			.333
Harger, Outfielder	33	10	6	5	1	2 H. P. 3 S. H.	.303
Norgren, First Base	45	13	8	3		1 S. H. 1 S. F.	.289
Cavin, Fielder	15	4	5	5		1 S. H.	.267
Gray, Right Field	45	11	5	2		2 S. F.	.258
Baumgartner, Pitcher	12	13	2			1 S. H.	.250
Shull, Pitcher	4	1	1			1 S. H.	.250
Mann, Catcher	44	10	4	1		2 S. H. 1 S. F.	.227
Des Jardien, Pitcher	32	7	4	3		H. P.	.219
Libonati, Outfielder	29	6	1	5		1 S. F.	.207
McConnell, Short Stop	41	8	6	6	3	1 S. H.	.195
Stains, Outfielder	11	2	1	3	2	H. P.	.182
Bohnen, Third Base	17	3	2	4	1		.176
Cole, Second Base	25	3	3	2	4	2 S. H. 1 H. P.	.120
Team.....	360	84	49	38	14	11 S. H. 4 H. P. 5 S. F.	.233



Basketball



Cap and Gown 1915



THE BASKETBALL TEAM 1915

Joshua Stevenson, Captain	<i>Forward</i>
Paul Des Jardien	<i>Center and Forward</i>
Herman J. Stegeman	<i>Forward and Center</i>
Edward F. Kixmiller.....	<i>Guard</i>
Roland H. George.....	<i>Guard</i>
Francis R. Townley.....	<i>Center and Forward</i>
Paul B. Bennett.....	<i>Reserve Guard</i>
Walter B. Schafer.....	<i>Reserve Forward</i>

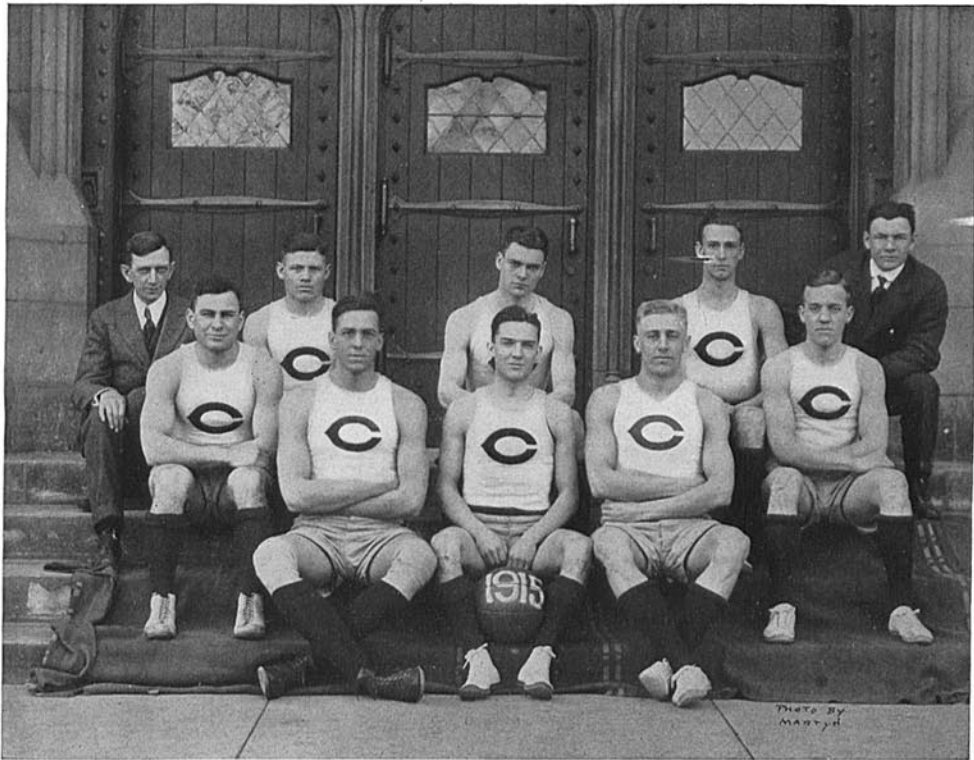
Chicago won second place in the Intercollegiate League, defeating every opponent but the Illinois. The most notable victories were those over Wisconsin, Purdue, and Minnesota. Our team fought hard, winning two memorable overtime games. While we had strikingly little luck and no brilliant players, we had the best quintet since our National Champions of 1908-1909. Stevenson, Des Jardien, and Stegeman have played their last games for Chicago, and their playing will surely be missed. The best of luck to Captain-elect George for 1916.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>
Jan. 9—	Northwestern (overtime)	15—11
Jan. 16—	Ohio State	30—17
Jan. 23—	Wisconsin	24—19
Jan. 30—	Purdue	28— 8
Feb. 6—	Minnesota	16— 5
Feb. 12—	Purdue	20— 9
Feb. 16—	Northwestern	22—14
Feb. 20—	Ohio State	9—18
Feb. 23—	Illinois	12—20
Feb. 26—	Minnesota (overtime)	19—15
March 6—	Illinois	18—19
March 12—	Wisconsin	32—12



BASKETBALL TEAM 1915



Johnson
Bennett

Schafer
Des Jardien

George
Stevenson

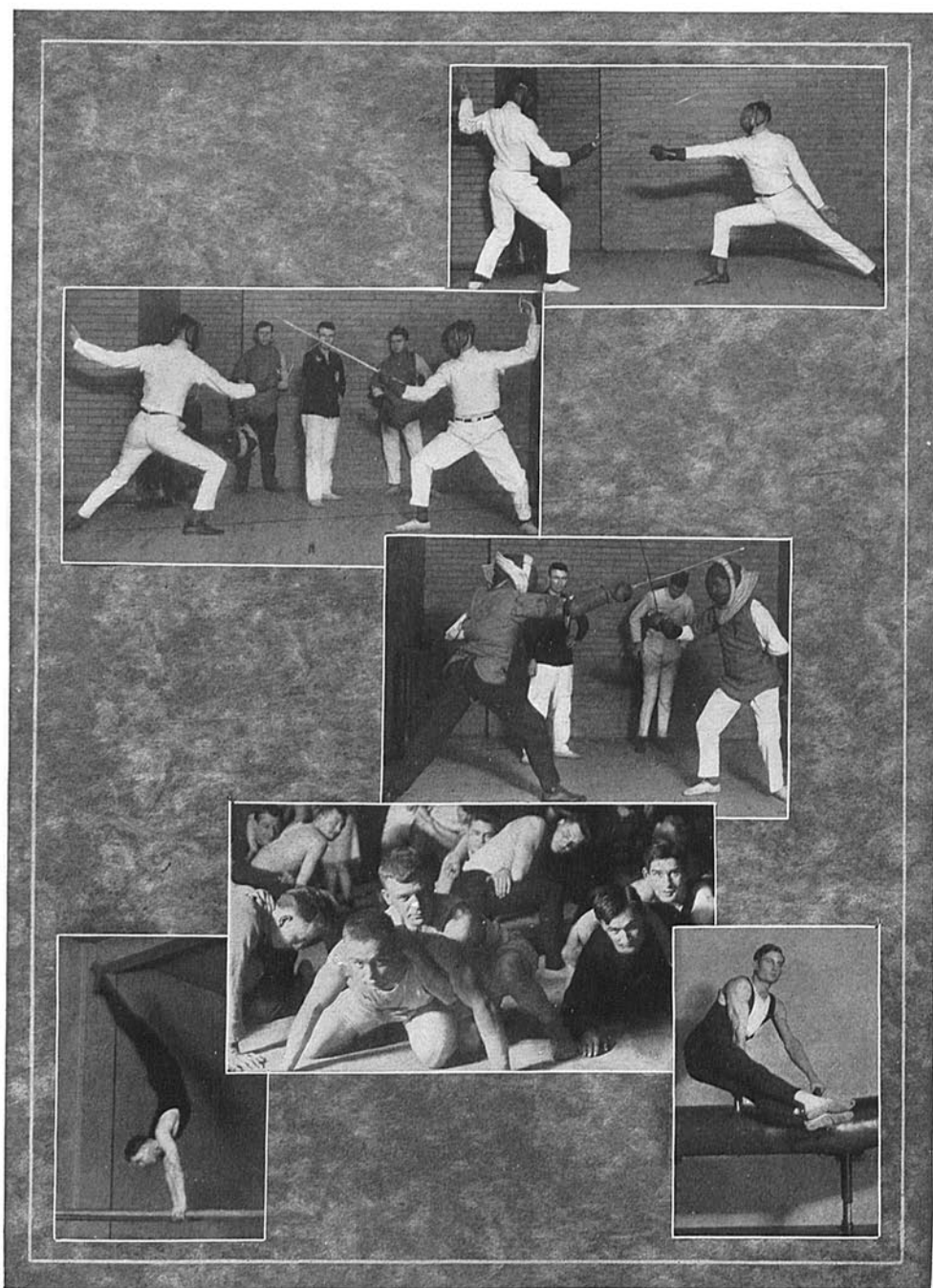
Townley
Stegeman

Page
Kixmiller



Cap and Gown

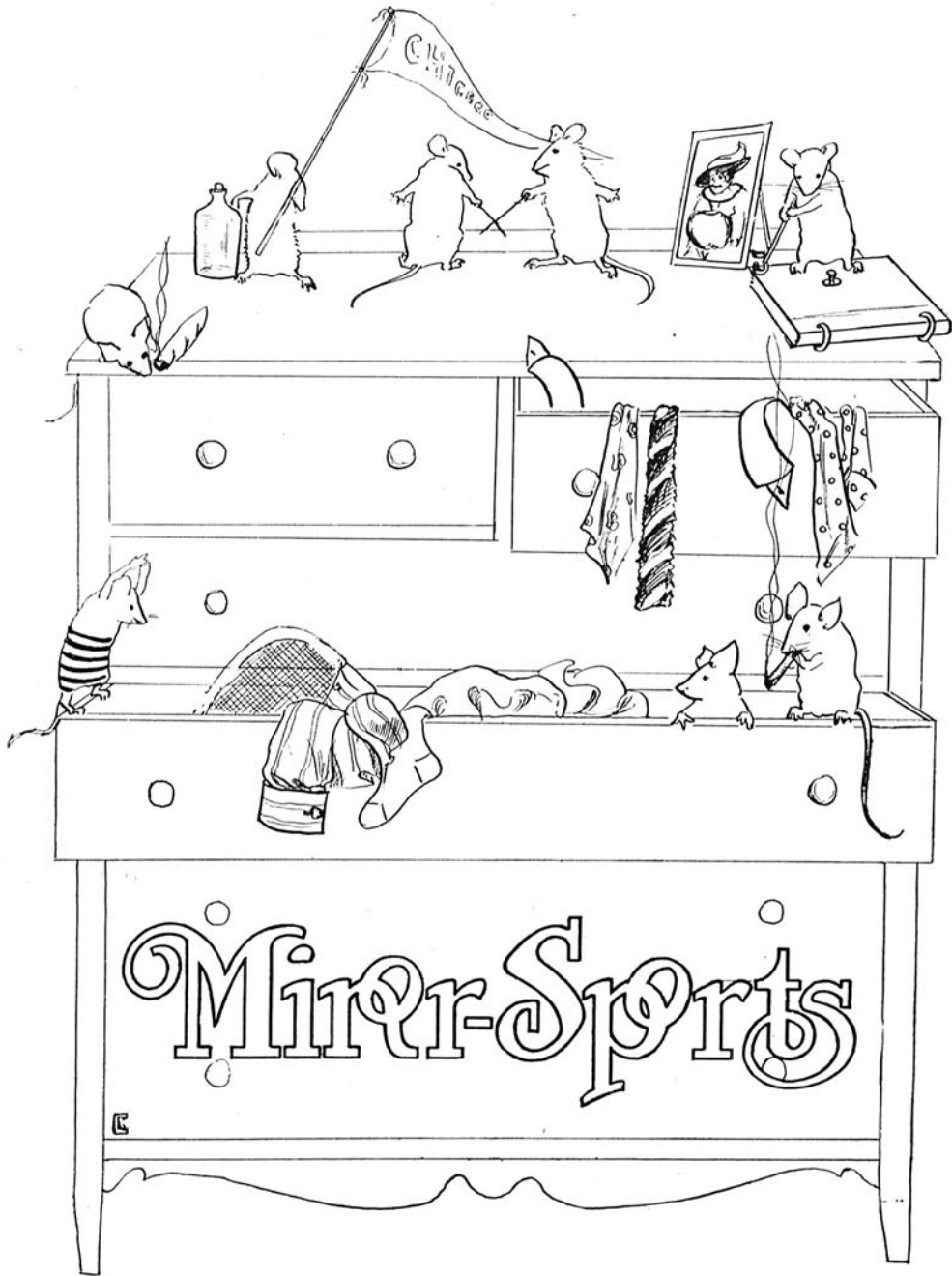
1915





Cap and Gown

1915



Mirror-Sports



Cap and Gown

1915



SWIMMING AND WATER BASKETBALL TEAMS

1915

Lloyd L. Neff, *Captain Swimming Team*

William M. Shirley, *Captain Water Basketball Team*

Dunlap Clark	Axel R. Olson
Ralph H. Gardner	Charles B. Pavlicek
Byron M. Gendreau	J. Craig Redmon
George A. Gray	J. Stevens Tolman
Franklin J. Meine	Frank S. Whiting
James O. Murdock	Stellan S. Windrow

THE SWIMMING MEETS, 1915

Jan. 23—Chicago vs. Northwestern University	23—35
Water Basketball	4—3
Feb. 27—Chicago vs. Illinois, at Champaign	28—30
Water Basketball	2—8
March 5—Chicago vs. Northwestern University, at Evanston	19—39
Water Basketball	1—4
March 13—Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin	38—20
Water Basketball	10—1
March 19—Intercollegiate Conference Swimming Meet. Northwestern, 37; Chicago, 22.	

FIFTH ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE SWIMMING MEET

Evanston, March 19, 1915

- Plunge for Distance—Won by McDonald (I); Redmon (C), second; Gardner (C), third; McCrary (N), fourth. Time—:24.
- 40 Yard Swim—Won by Johnson (N); Wood (N), second; Pavlicek (C), third; Meine (C), fourth. Time—:20 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 100 Yard Swim—Won by Johnson (N); Nelson (N), second; Neff (C), third; Griffin (I), fourth. Time—:59 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- 150 Yard Back Stroke—Won by Pavlicek (C); Scoles (N), second; Chapman (I), third; Taylor (W), fourth. Time—1:58 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 200 Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Taylor (W); Chapman (I), second; Scoles (N), third; Shirley (C), fourth. Time—2:46.
- 220 Yard Swim—Won by Johnson (N); Sawyer (W), second; Neff (C), third; Green (I), fourth. Time—2:40 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 440 Yard Swim—Won by Wood (N); Griffin (I), second; Steurer (W), third; Neff (C), fourth. Time—6:15 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 160 Yard Relay Race—Won by Northwestern; Chicago, second; Illinois, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time—1:25.

POINTS

Northwestern	37
Chicago	22
Illinois	17
Wisconsin	12

WATER BASKETBALL

Northwestern, 4; Illinois, 3.



SWIMMING TEAM



Gendreau
White

Meine
Gardner

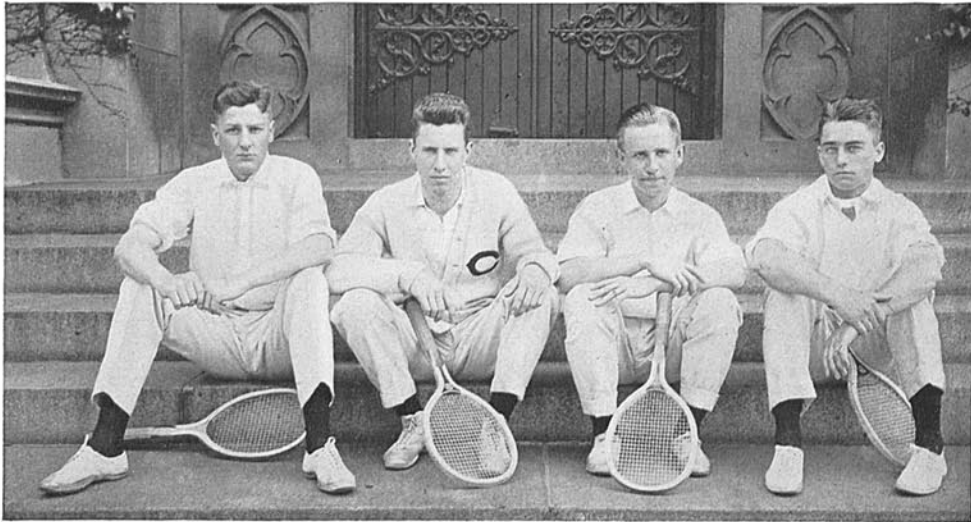
Pavlicek

Murdock
Neff

Redmen
Shirley



THE TENNIS TEAM 1915



MacNeal

Squair

Michel

Plume

Alexander MacQueen Squair, *Captain*

Kenneth MacNeal

Charles Michel

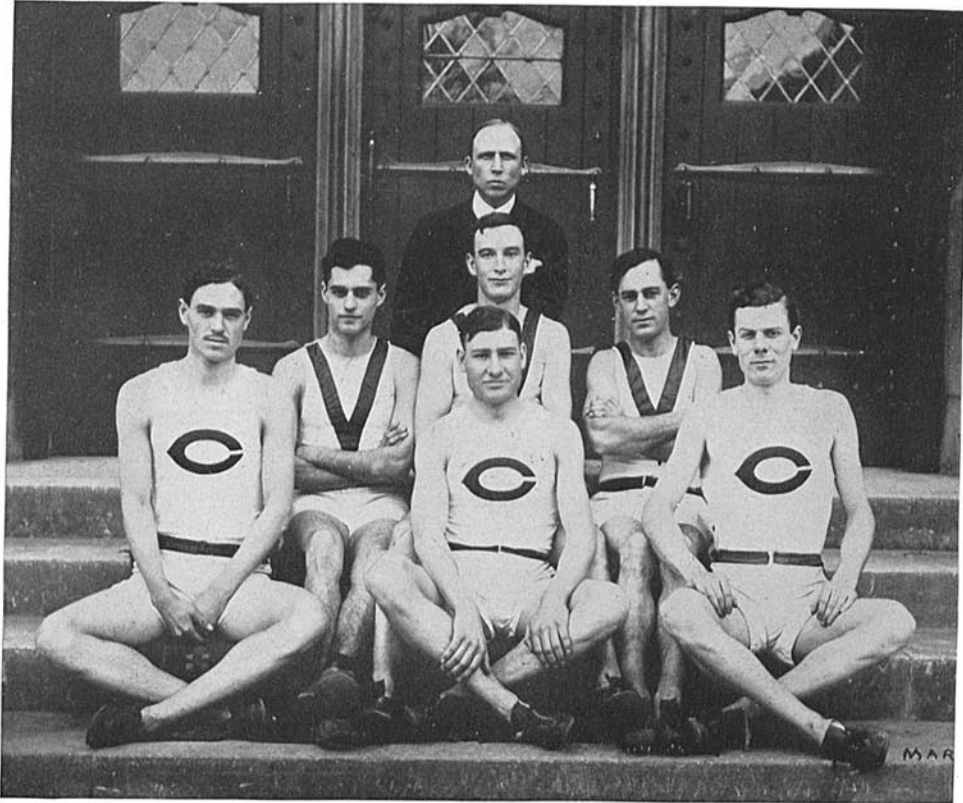
Gifford Wolters Plume

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS, 1914

April 29—Chicago vs. University of Texas.....	3—0
May 13—Chicago vs. Lake Forest University	6—0
May 14—Varsity vs. Faculty. Incomplete; rain.	
May 15—Chicago vs. Ohio State University	3—0
May 21—Chicago vs. University of California	0—3
May 22—Chicago vs. University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis	3—0
May 29—Intercollegiate Conference Tennis Tournament at Madison. Winner singles: Squair, Chicago. Winner doubles: Squair and MacNeal, Chicago.	
June 13—The Interscholastic Tennis Tournament. Winner singles: Jerry Weber, Harvard School. Winner doubles: Jerry and James Weber, Harvard School.	



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM 1914



Campbell

Bacon

Lightbody
Powers
Stout

Morris

Goodwin

MEETS

November 7—Chicago vs. Northwestern University	26—29
November 21—Conference Cross Country Run at Purdue University, Lafayette.	
Minnesota	45.....First
Ames	81.....Second
Illinois	98.....Third
Ohio State	116.....Fourth
Wisconsin	124.....Fifth
Northwestern	128.....Sixth
Chicago	132.....Seventh
Purdue	142.....Eighth
Iowa	211.....Ninth
Indiana	213.....Tenth

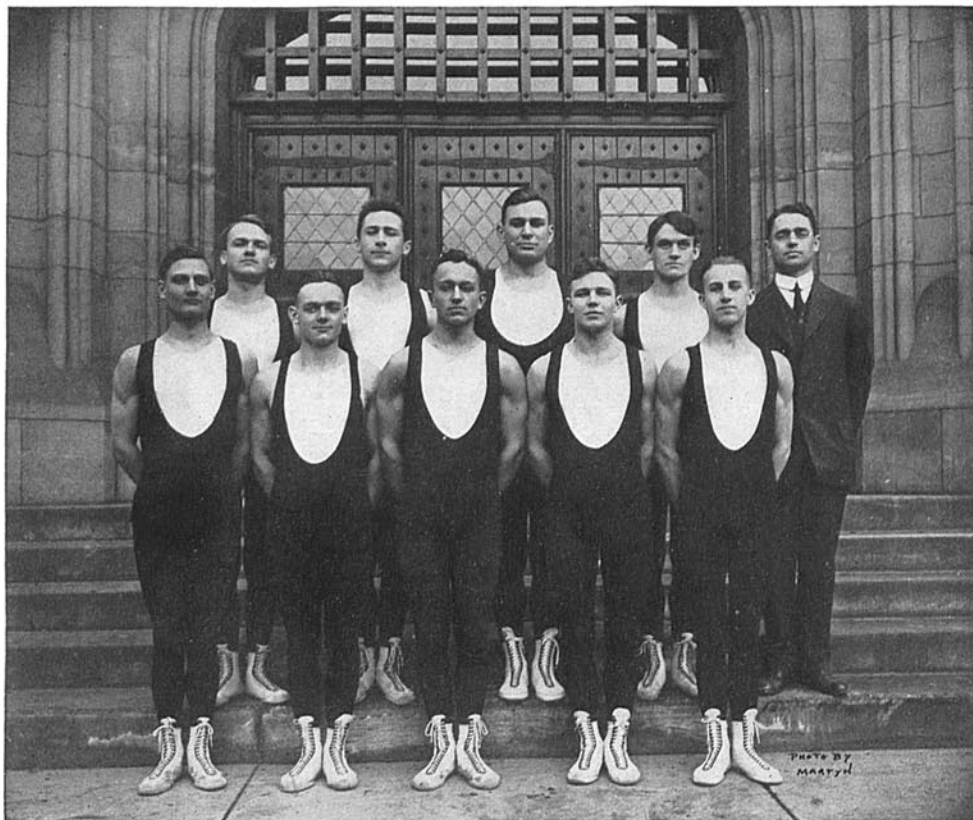
Watson of Minnesota finished first, covering the five miles in 26:25.

Handicapped by a late start, fifteen men were selected to try for places on the Cross Country Team. Ten men were selected to run against Northwestern with the understanding that the final make-up of the team for the Conference Run would depend on the showing made against Northwestern. Campbell ran a good race for Chicago and won by 250 yards from Captain Osborn of Northwestern, in 26:20. The failure of several Chicago men to run true to form caused our defeat at the hands of Northwestern and resulted in the final selection for the Conference Team of Campbell, Stout, Goodwin, Powers, Morris, and Bacon.

Over a hard course, the largest and best entry list of any Conference Run, Chicago did remarkably well, three men finishing within the first ten and winning seventh place. Campbell, Powers, Morris, and Bacon deserve extra credit for their faithfulness to the team and university. On the return from Lafayette, D. R. Powers was elected captain for 1915.



THE GYMNASTIC TEAM 1915



Nelson Gernon Bennett Bunting Hoffer
Dyer Davis Hollingsworth Landsell Huls

GYMNASTIC MEETS, 1915.

March 4—Chicago vs. Northwestern University. Gymnastics.....	1154	—	481½
March 13—Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin. Gymnastics.....	1143¼	—	1202¼
Fencing.....	0	—	1

CHICAGO VS. NORTHWESTERN, March 4, 1915

GYMNASTICS

- Horizontal Bar—Won by Davis (C); Hollingsworth (C), second; Dyer (C), third. Chicago, 203; Northwestern, 110.
- Parallel Bar—Won by Hubenthal (C) and Gernon (C), tied; Landsell (C), third. Chicago, 224; Northwestern, 165.
- Side Horse—Won by Dyer (C); Gernon (C), second; Nelson (C), third. Chicago, 231; Northwestern, 138½.
- Flying Rings—Won by Davis (C); Hollingsworth (C), second; Hubenthal (C), third. Chicago, 234½; Northwestern, 68.
- Tumbling—Won by Davis (C); Hollingsworth (C) and Hubenthal (C), tied for second. Chicago, 186½; Northwestern, no entries.
- Club Swinging—Won by Gernon (C). Chicago, 75.

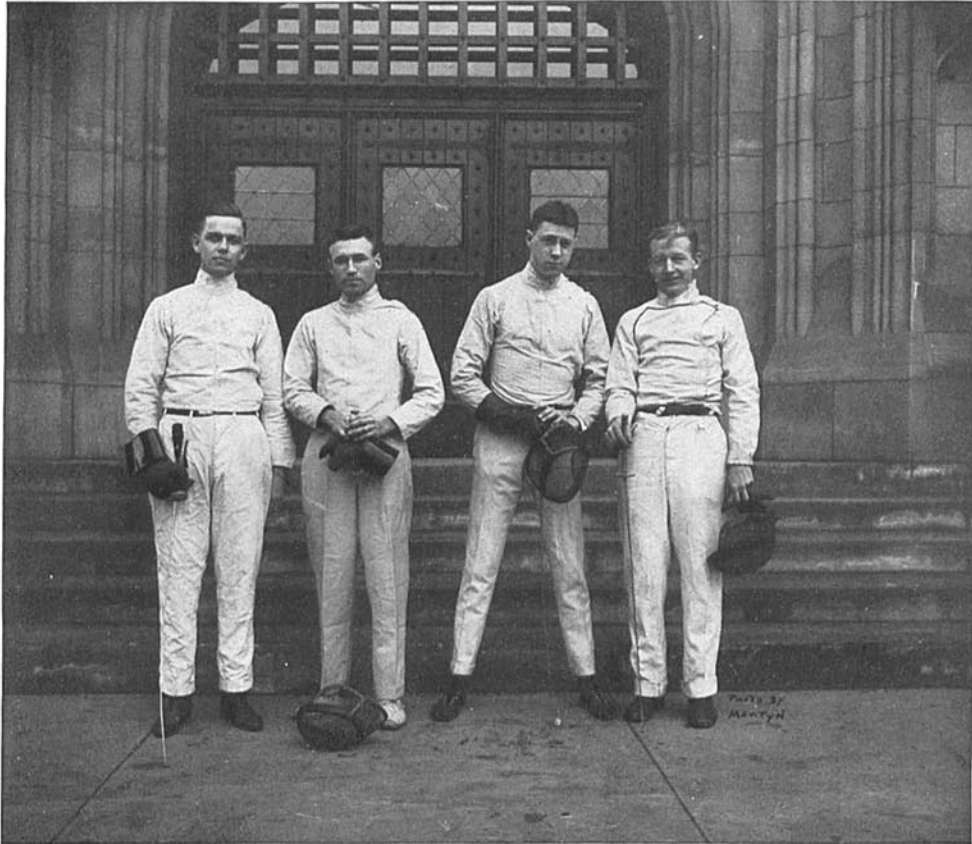
POINTS

Chicago	1154	Northwestern	481.50
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GYMNASTIC AND FENCING MEET

CHICAGO VS. WISCONSIN, *March 13, 1915*



Swan Castleman Croll Ingerson

GYMNASTICS

Horizontal Bar—Won by Noble (W); Hollingsworth (C), second; Fritschi (W), third. Wisconsin, 221¼; Chicago, 207¼.
 Parallel Bar—Won by Noble (W); Smith (W), second; Garling (W), third. Wisconsin, 237; Chicago, 202½.
 Side Horse—Won by Garling (W); Dyer (C), second; Gernon (C), third. Wisconsin, 213; Chicago, 213¾.
 Flying Rings—Won by Noble (W); Smith (W), second; Hollingsworth (C), third. Wisconsin, 246¾; Chicago, 234.
 Tumbling—Won by Davis (C); Anderson (W), second; Smith (W), third. Wisconsin, 207¾; Chicago, 206¼.
 Club Swinging—Won by Gernon (C); Smith (W), second. Wisconsin, 76½; Chicago, 79½.

POINTS

Wisconsin	1202¼
Chicago	1143¼

FENCING

Foils—Stirms (W) defeated Croll (C) in two bouts.....5—4



WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC, WRESTLING AND FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held at Bartlett Gymnasium, April 4, 1914

FENCING

- Foils—Won by Schurecht (I); Ottosen (C), second; Knutsen (W), third.
Broad Swords—Won by Griffin (I); Knutsen (W), second; Ottosen (C), third.
Dueling Swords—Won by Schurecht (I); Ottosen (C), second; Knutsen (W), third.

GYMNASTICS

- Horizontal Bar—Won by Chicago (Roberts, Parkinson, Weakly); Illinois, second; Wisconsin, third; Indiana, fourth.
Parallel Bars—Won by Chicago (Parkinson, Weakly, Roberts); Wisconsin, second; Illinois, third; Nebraska, fourth.
Side Horse—Won by Wisconsin (Replinger, Garling, McLaren); Chicago (Squair, Smith, Weakly), second; Illinois, third; Nebraska, fourth.
Flying Rings—Won by Chicago (Weakly, Roberts, Parkinson); Illinois, second; Wisconsin, third.
Tumbling—Won by Chicago (Weakly, Parkinson, Laval); Illinois, second; Wisconsin, third; Indiana, fourth.
Club Swinging—Won by Wisconsin, Replinger; Chicago, Squair, second; Illinois, Orr, third.

Score of Points

Chicago	1,103.00
Wisconsin	1,060.00
Illinois	949.75
Indiana	203.25
Nebraska	167.75

Individual Points

Replinger	370.50
Weakly	333.25
Garling	291.50

GOLF

The University of Chicago won the Western Intercollegiate Championship in golf, the matches being played on the links of the LaGrange Country Club, June 19, 1914.

Chicago, Wisconsin, and Illinois were represented in the matches.

The following men represented Chicago: Joseph N. McDonald, Charles F. Grimes, Joshua Stevenson, Captain, and William Tabor.

Joseph N. McDonald won the individual championship with a score of 173.



THIRD ANNUAL LONG DISTANCE RUNNING CONTESTS

CUP WINNERS

- Gym Classes—D. M. Swett, 3 points, first prize; L. J. Cohen, 5 points, second prize; L. J. Love, 5 points, third prize.
- Gym Classes—P. G. Planalp, 2 points, first prize; R. C. Paine, 5 points, second prize; L. A. Siedschlag, 5 points, third prize.
- Swimmers—A. Teninga, 3 points, first prize; W. J. Mather, 5 points, second prize; E. B. Michael, 6 points, third prize.
- Baseball and Basketball—J. W. Chapman, 2 points, first prize; F. E. Pershing, 4 points, second prize; B. A. Patterson, 6 points, third prize.
- Wrestlers and Fencers—D. L. Colwell, 2 points, first prize; E. E. Mahannah, 5 points, second prize; H. L. Allsopp, 5 points, third prize.
- Freshman Track—R. M. Angier, 2 points, first prize; B. C. Bren, 6 points, second prize.
- Varsity Track—W. T. Goodwin, first prize; C. J. Stout, second prize; L. Campbell, third prize.

Note—In the cases where two men were tied in points the prizes were decided by the toss of a coin. On account of preparation for the indoor Conference Meet the varsity track men ran one mile instead of two miles in the second race. Goodwin was given first cup on account of change of the distance, Stout was given second cup for establishing a new Bartlett record of 4:32 $\frac{1}{2}$.

RESULTS OF THE ONE MILE RACES

February 5, 1915

- Gym Classes (10 o'clock and 5 o'clock)—Won by S. Veazey; P. G. Planalp, second; R. C. Paine, third. Time—5:30.
- Gym Classes (11 o'clock and 12 o'clock)—Won by H. C. Stine; D. Swett, second; L. J. Cohen, third. Time—5:15 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Swimmers—Won by A. Teninga; J. O. Murdock, second; E. Michael, third. Time—5:20 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Baseball, Basketball and Handball—Won by J. W. Chapman; F. H. Pershing, second; B. Patterson, third. Time—5:18.
- Wrestlers and Fencers—Won by D. L. Colwell; H. L. Allsopp, second; E. E. Mahannah, third. Time—5:21.
- Freshman Track—Won by R. N. Angier; C. A. McVey, second; B. C. Bren, third. Time—4:51.
- Varsity Track Squad—Won by L. Campbell; C. J. Stout, second; W. T. Goodwin, third. Time—4:38.

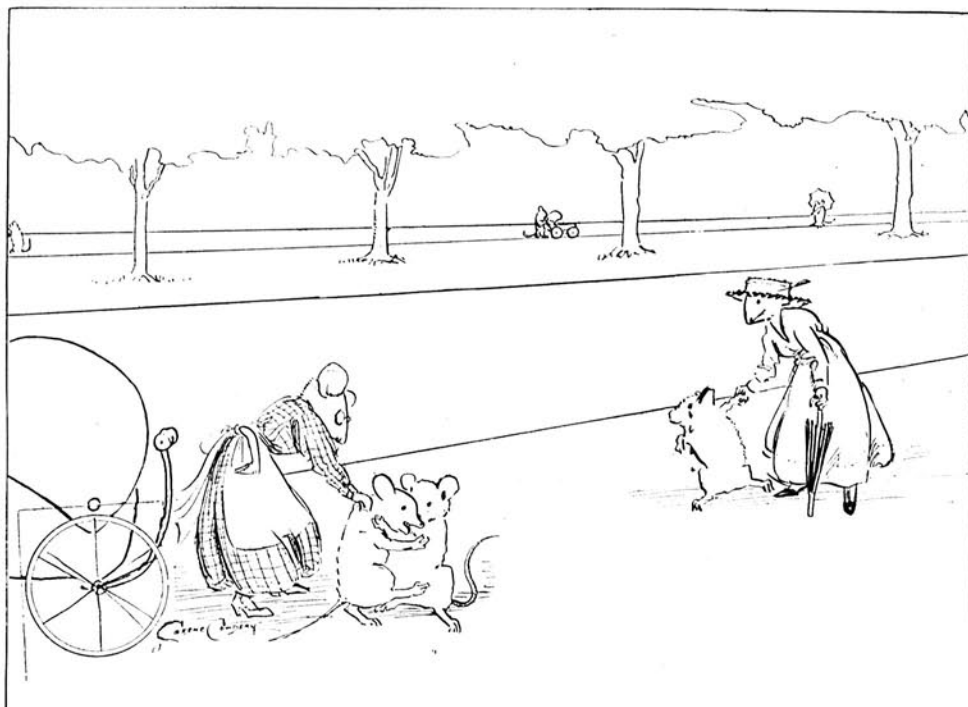
RESULTS OF THE TWO MILE RACES

March 10, 1915

- Gym Class (5 o'clock)—Won by P. G. Planalp; L. Siedschlag, second; R. C. Paine, third. Time—11:42.
- Gym Classes (11 o'clock and 12 o'clock)—Won by D. Swett; S. Love, second; L. J. Cohen, third. Time—11:38.
- Swimmers—Won by W. J. Mather; A. Tenings, second; E. Michael, third. Time—11:12.
- Baseball, Basketball and Handball—Won by J. W. Chapman; F. H. Pershing, second; B. Patterson, third. Time—11:24.
- Wrestlers and Fencers—Won by D. L. Colwell; E. E. Mahannah, second; H. L. Allsopp, third. Time—11:27.
- Freshman Track—Won by R. N. Angier; H. Clark, second; B. C. Bren, third. Time—10:30 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Varsity Track Squad—One Mile—Won by C. J. Stout; L. Campbell, second; W. T. Goodwin, third. Time—4:32 $\frac{1}{2}$.



Cap and Gown
1915



Freshmen Athletics



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM 1914



	Brodie	Pershing	Marum	Sherlaw	Parker	Harper		
Paine McCarthy	Brem	Boal	Chang	Munger	Gerdes	Hawk	Page	
Teichgraeber	Brelos	Anderson	Rankin	Cahn	Peck			

Backs

Hans W. Norgren, Captain
Nestor O. Brem
Norman W. Cahn

John J. McCarthy
Robert R. Parker
Frank E. Pershing

Ends

Donald K. Anderson
Carl T. Brelos
Wah K. Chang

Paul W. Gerdes
Fred E. Rankin
Harry J. Strong

Line

William S. Boal
Clarence A. Brodie
F. A. Donald Harper
Paul J. Hawk

Roy F. Munger
Orrin B. Peck
Otto O. Teichgraeber



FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM 1914



Boyle McGaughy Supple Allen Chang Blackburn
McIlhenny Wheeler Hart Stansbury Dryden

Norman Hart, Captain
Berry Allen
Foster Blackburn
Wak Kai Chang
Perry Dryden

Harry McGaughy
Robert McIlhenny
Harry Stansbury
Omer Supple
Frank Wheeler



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1915

FINAL STANDING

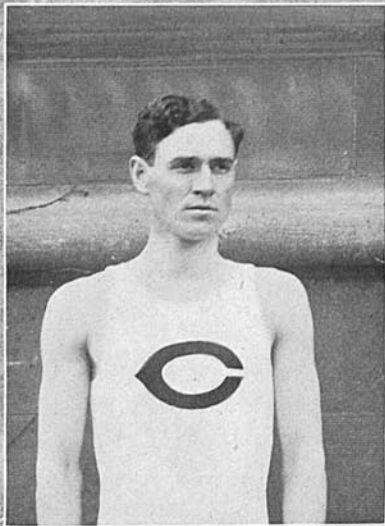
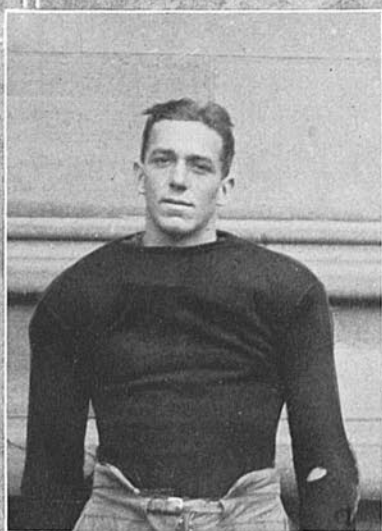
<i>Teams</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Per Cent</i>
Sophomores	8	0	1.000
Laws	4	1	.800
Divinity	4	1	.800
Juniors	5	3	.625
Seniors	3	5	.375
Freshman II	1	11	.083
Freshman I	0	2	.000
Medics	0	2	.000

ALL-STAR TEAMS

- First Selection:* Catron (Laws), McGaughy (Sophomores), Forwards.
 Fisher (Sophomores), Center.
 Rothermel (Sophomores), Bell (Laws), Guards.
- Second Selection:* Ostergren (Divinity), Chapman (Seniors), Forwards.
 Bent (Sophomores), Center.
 Bothman (Medics), Bohnen (Seniors), Guards.



Cap and Gown
1915



DES JARDIEN, Football
CAMPBELL, Track

MANN, Baseball
STEVENSON, Basketball



Cap and Gown
1915





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Dorothy Stiles

Agnes Wyman

Winifred Pearce

Gertrude Dudley

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Ruth Prosser	<i>President</i>
Laura Walters	<i>Vice-President</i>
Alma Parmale	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Mary Allen	<i>Recording Secretary</i>

ADVISORY BOARD

Dorothy Llewellyn	<i>Basketball Representative</i>
Dorothy Collins	<i>Baseball Representative</i>
Grace Hotchkiss	<i>Hockey Representative</i>
Edna Kantrowitz	<i>Swimming Representative</i>
Elsie Johns	<i>General Gymnasium Representative</i>

The past year has seen great changes in the Women's Athletic Association. In addition to the regular activities of the W. A. A., several new ones have been introduced. According to the usual custom the W. A. A. had its annual banquet the Thursday before Junior College Day, when pins, cups, and trophies were presented. A large number of alumnae were present and added greatly to the spirit of comradeship, which always marks these dinners. In the fall a reception was given in the gymnasium to all new women students. The purpose, activities, and membership of the Association were explained to the women. Late in the fall the Chicago Night for Chicago Women dinner was given, after which the women went en masse to the Minnesota mass meeting.

As usual, the Association has supported the organized teams and tried to increase the interest in the championship games between the colleges. Within the past year swimming has been put on an equal basis with the three major sports,—hockey, basketball, and baseball.

The new features which have been introduced during the year by the W. A. A. are the organization of scheduled cross-country walks, an outdoor pageant to be given every spring quarter, and a new basis of membership. According to this new basis, every woman must earn one hundred points to be eligible for membership. The points may be earned by participation in the organized sports, by excellence in regular gymnastic work, by holding executive positions, and by taking part in the biennial play or in the annual pageant. In order to retain active membership, the members must earn a minimum of fifty points the second year, and twenty-five points the third and fourth years. As yet it is too soon to predict the success of this system of membership, but its enthusiastic reception seems to insure its satisfaction.



Prosser

Walters

Parmele

Allen



Cap and Gown

1915



WINNERS OF LETTERS, 1914

Basketball

Anderson, Rose
Bradley, Florence
Howe, Katharine
Lauder, Margaret
McClintock, Elizabeth
McKinnon, Reba

Mullen, Dorothy
Sandberg, Ruth
Sultzer, Willa
Taylor, Irene
Beall, Cornelia
Clover, Phoebe

Grimes, Anne
Houston, Frances
Kitch, Lorene
Llewellyn, Dorothy
Miller, Nancy
Swawite, Lillian

Baseball

Allan, Mary
Appel, Mildred
Beall, Cornelia
Brosseit, Hedwig
Burke, Bula
Collins, Dorothy
Dodge, Julia

Kitch, Lorene
Levy, Pauline
Llewellyn, Dorothy
Luedemann, Ella
MacClintock, E.
Pfeiffer, Rhoda
Regent, Jeanette
Rhodes, Margaret

Riggs, Margaret
Saxer, Elsie
Shambough, Effie
Sharp, Agnes
Sutcliffe, Esther
Swawite, Lillian
Walters, Laura

Hockey

Morse, Ruth
Miller, Nancy
Patrick, Florence
Stoltz, Edna
Swawite, Augusta
Swawite, Lillian
Shambough, Effie
Warren, Edna
Zeeb, Frieda
Bosson, Catherine
Bunge, Dorothea

Collins, Dorothy
Dodge, Julia
Greenman, Gladys
Hulson, Eva
MacMurray, Isabel
McGuire, Anna
Nairin, Grace
Parmelee, Alma
Regent, Jeannette
Saxer, Elsie
Smith, Edith

Timberlake, Helen
Walker, Margaret
Walters, Laura
Ames, Juliette
Folkes, Virginia
Hammett, Margaret
Hotchkiss, Grace
Kitch, Lorene
Llewellyn, Dorothy
Mick, Louise

Winners of Pins, 1913

Basketball

Bradley, Florence
Flanagan, Ethel
Sandberg, Ruth

Taylor, Irene
Beall, Cornelia
Clover, Phoebe

Grimes, Anne
Kitch, Lorene
Llewellyn, Dorothy

Baseball

Allan, Mary
Beall, Cornelia
Brosseit, Hedwig
Burke, Bula

Levy, Pauline
Llewellyn, Dorothy
Luedemann, Ella
Pfeiffer, Rhoda
Rhodes, Margaret

Riggs, Margaret
Shambough, Effie
Swawite, Lillian
Walter, Laura

Hockey

Bunge, Dorothea
Greenman, Gladys
MacMurray, Isabel
Parmelee, Alma
Ames, Juliette

Folkes, Virginia
Hammett, Margaret
Hotchkiss, Grace
Kitch, Lorene
Llewellyn, Dorothy
Mick, Louise

Morse, Ruth
Miller, Nancy
Patrick, Florence
Swawite, Augusta
Swawite, Lillian

Winners of Fobs, 1914

Basketball

Clover, Phoebe

Beall, Cornelia

Baseball

Riggs, Margaret

Beall, Cornelia

Hockey

Ames, Juliette

Morse, Ruth

Swawite, Augusta



SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM 1914



Hotchkiss Kitch Wayman Foley Maitland Swawite
Shambaugh Rhodes Pfeiffer Beal Riggs Luedemann Llewellyn

Beall, Cornelia, Captain.....	<i>Pitcher</i>
Maitland, Marion	<i>Pitcher</i>
Luedemann, Ella	<i>Catcher</i>
Llewellyn, Dorothy	<i>First Base</i>
Shambough, Effie	<i>Second Base</i>
Beall, Cornelia	<i>Second Base</i>
Riggs, Margaret	<i>Third Base</i>
Rhodes, Margaret	<i>Short Stop</i>
Swawite, Lillian	<i>Left Field</i>
Pfeiffer, Rhoda	<i>Center Field</i>
Mick, Louise	<i>Right Field</i>
Hotchkiss, Grace	<i>Right Field</i>

Substitute
Kitch, Lorene

Manager
Foley, Florence

THE SCHEDULE

May 15.....	Seniors, 10; Juniors, 4
May 25.....	Seniors, 15; Juniors, 29
May 28.....	Seniors, 9; Juniors, 23



JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM 1914



Saxer	Appell	Wayman	Howe	Sutcliffe	Regents	Adams
Levi	Sharp	Brossiet	Waters	Burke	MacClintock	Allen

Burke, Bula	<i>Pitcher</i>
Broddeit, Hedwig	<i>Pitcher</i>
Walter, Laura, Captain	<i>Catcher</i>
MacClintock, Elizabeth	<i>First Base</i>
Allen, Mary	<i>Second Base</i>
Levi, Pauline	<i>Third Base</i>
Regent, Jeanette	<i>Short Stop</i>
Appel, Mildred	<i>Left Field</i>
Sharp, Agnes	<i>Center Field</i>
Saxer, Elsie	<i>Right Field</i>

Substitutes

Regent, Jeanette	Sutcliffe, Esther	Adams, Helen
Dodge, Julia	Collins, Dorothy	

Manager

Howe, Katherine

THE SEASON

The Juniors won the 1914 championship by winning the last two games, 29—15, and 23—9. The games were hard fought throughout, and the playing was exceptionally good.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM 1914



MacKinnon Miss Wayman Louder Weeden Bell Bradley
MacClintock Moffett Sandberg Anderson

- Sultzter, Willa *Right Forward*
 Taylor, Irene *Left Forward*
 Sandberg, Ruth, Captain *Center*
 MacClintock, Elizabeth *Center*
 Bradley, Florence *Right Guard*
 Flanagan, Elizabeth *Left Guard*
 MacClintock, Elizabeth *Left Guard*

McKinnon, Reba
 Anderson, Rose
 Mullen, Dorothy

Carter, Suzanne
 Howe, Katherine
 Lauder, Margaret

Manager
 Dorothy Whedon

The Season

In spite of the interruption of the basketball season by the closing of the gymnasium while props were being installed, and the consequent reduction in the size of the field, the games went off successfully and were well played and interesting.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM 1914



Taylor	Smith	Bradley	Hulsom	Prince	Collins	Llewellyn	Walker
Hotchkiss	Nairin	Mick	Kitch	Folkes	Furchgott		Bunge

Kitch, Lorene	Right Wing
Dodge, Julia	Right Inside
Smith, Edith	Right Inside
Hotchkiss, Grace	Center
Collins, Dorothy, Manager	Left Inside
Walker Margaret	Left Wing
Hulson, Eva	Right Half
Prince, Mary	Center Half
Mick, Louise	Left Half
Llewellyn, Dorothy	Right Full
Bunge, Dorothea	Left Full
Folkes, Virginia, Captain	Goal

Substitutes

Nairin, Grace	Bradley, Florence
Furchgott, Hazel	Taylor, Irene

The Schedule

November	25	Seniors, 6; Juniors, 2
December	1	Seniors, 3; Juniors, 4
December	3	Seniors, 3; Juniors, 2



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM 1914



Wayman Sultzer Goldman Ricketts Waters Regents Adams Sullivan Edwards
Greenman Ross Myers Allen Parmelee Burke Levi McMurray Timberlake

Timberlake, Helen *Right Wing*
 Ricketts, Julia *Right Inside*
 Parmele, Alma, Captain *Center*
 Adams, Helen *Left Inside*
 Grenman, Gladys *Left Wing*
 MacMurray, Isabel *Right Half*
 Walters, Laura *Center Half*
 Regent, Jeanette *Left Half*
 Edwards, Dorothy *Left Half*
 Levi, Pauline *Right Full*
 Burke, Bula *Left Full*
 Allen, Mary, Manager *Goal*

Substitutes

Goldman, Ethel Whedon, Dorothy
 Sullivan, Isabel Myers, Margaret
 Sulzer, Willa Curry, Harriet

The Season

The 1914 Hockey season was a particularly successful one. Both on the part of the audience and the players, great enthusiasm was shown, while the actual playing was the most scientific and clever seen on the field in years.



Another sport has been added to the list which comprises the woman's major athletics. Swimming has been given a year's trial under this category. Two preliminary meets were held November 30, and January 18, as try-outs. Those girls who placed in either meet became members of the Junior and Senior Squads. The events included were:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 40-yd. Race | Disc Diving |
| 100-yd. Race | Plunge for Distance |
| 20-yard Breaststroke | Fancy Diving |
| 20-yd. Backstroke | Relay Race |

The squads elected the following officials:

Seniors

<i>Captain</i>	C. Dorothy Kuhns
<i>Manager</i>	Edna Kantrowitz

Juniors

<i>Captain</i>	Angela Moulton
<i>Manager</i>	Margaret Kerr

The teams chosen from the squads by Coach White, are:

Seniors

Hazel Furchgott	Gladys Sidway
Edna Kantrowitz	Ruth Swan
C. Dorothy Kuhns	Esther Sutcliffe
Dorothy Llewellyn	

Juniors

Elizabeth Butler	Constance McLaughlin
Mary Ingals	Angela Moulton
Margaret Kerr	Edith Thoren
Lorraine Lenz	

The Junior-Senior Championship is to be decided by three Meets.



1914
UNDERGRADUATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT



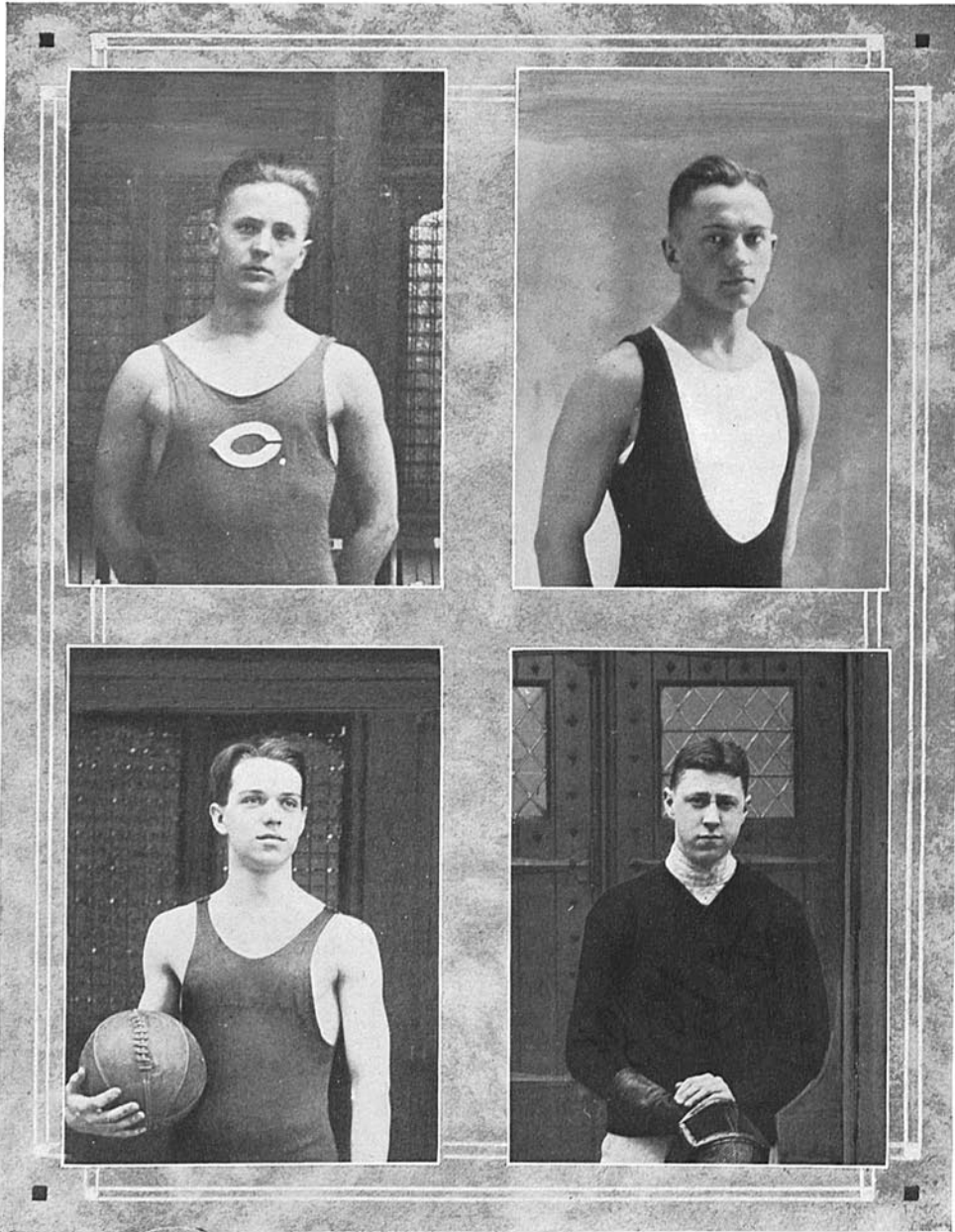
HOUSTON

SEMI-FINAL

Park	}	Houston	}	Houston
Default		Houston		6-3, 8-6
Houston	6-1, 6-3			
6-1, 6-1				
Beall	}	Beall		
6-1, 6-4		6-3, 6-2		
Grey				
6-1, 6-0				

CHALLENGE ROUND

Houston	}	Houston
Llewellyn		6-1, 7-5
1913		



NEFF, Swimming
SHIRLEY, Water Basketball

HOLLINGSWORTH, Gymnastics
CROLL, Fencing



Cap and Gown
1915



Frater- nities





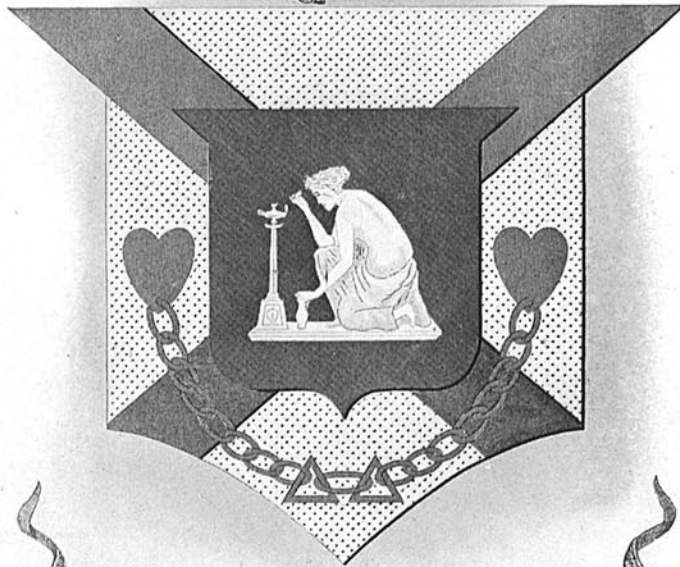
FRATERNITIES

*In the order of their establishment at the
University of Chicago*

Delta Kappa Epsilon	1893
Phi Kappa Psi	1894
Beta Theta Pi	1894
Alpha Delta Phi	1896
Sigma Chi	1897
Phi Delta Theta	1897
Psi Upsilon	1897
Delta Tau Delta	1898
Chi Psi	1898
Delta Upsilon	1901
Phi Gamma Delta	1902
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1903
Sigma Nu	1904
Kappa Sigma	1904
Alpha Tau Omega	1904
Phi Kappa Sigma	1905
Delta Sigma Phi	1910
Beta Phi	1911



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown 1915



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



DELTA DELTA CHAPTER

Established December 15, 1893

THE FACULTY

Harry Pratt Judson, Williams, '70
 Shailer Mathews, Colby, '84
 Nathaniel Butler, Colby, '73
 James Rowland Angell, Michigan, '90
 Albion Woodbury Small, Colby, '76
 Frank Bigelow Tarbell, Yale, '73
 Addison Webster Moore, DePaw, '80
 Carl Darling Buck, Yale, '86
 Henry Varney Freeman, Yale, '69
 Charles Porter Small, Colby, '86
 Henry Gordon Gale, Chicago, '96

Ernest LeRoy Caldwell, Yale, '87
 Franklin Winslow Johnson, Colby, '81
 Preston Keyes, Bowdoin, '76
 Earle E. Sperry
 Percy Benard Eckhart, Chicago, '98
 Walter Wheeler Cook, Rutge's, '94
 Gilbert Bliss, Chicago, '99
 Frank Freeman Wesleyan, '94
 Charles H. Judd, Wesleyan, '04
 Wellington Downing Jones, Chicago, '08

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Henry Gross	Willard White
George Morris	Fred Rankin

1915

John W. Breathed	Lloyd L. Neff
Paul R. Des Jardien	Frank F. Selfridge
Ralph W. Gardner	Everett E. Rogerson
Herman J. Stegeman	John B. Vruwink
Duerson Knight	Paul B. Bennett
Frederick W. Griffiths	

1916

Paul S. Russell	Lewis J. Fuiks
Rowland H. George	Harold J. Gordon
Lawrence Salisbury	George A. Scholes

1917

John G. Agar	Francis R. Townley
Orville C. Wetmore	Franz Puterbaugh

1918

John Lyons	Alexander Vaughn
John Guerin	Frank Pershing
John Brotherton	

Pledged

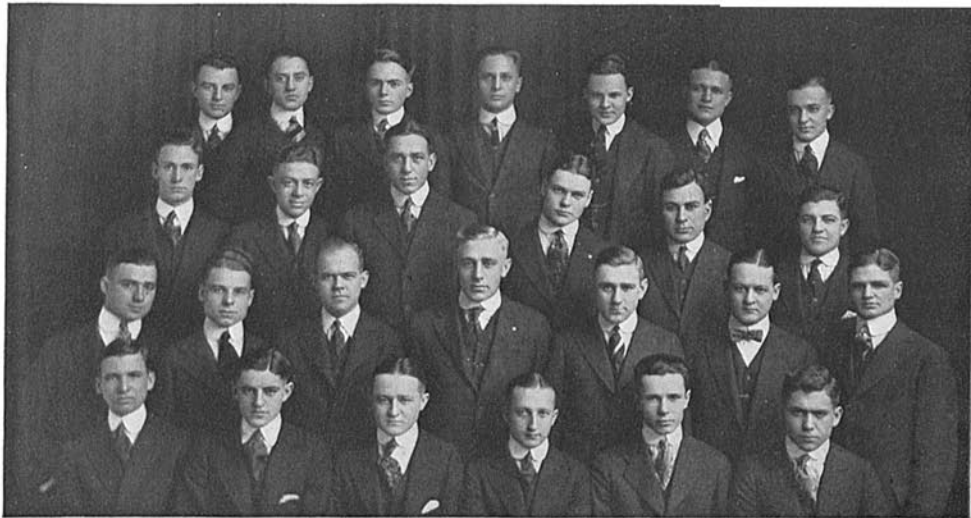
Cyrus Collins	Donald Skinner
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Cap and Gown
1915



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



Wetmore Puterbaugh Salisbury Neff Scholes Russell Rogerson
Townley Fuiks Des Jardien George Bennett Gordon
White Knight Selfridge Stegeman Breathed Gardner Griffiths
Brotherton Pershing Lyons Vaughn Guerin Agar



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Yale University in 1844



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Yale University	DePauw University
Bowdoin College	Wesleyan University
Colby College	Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute
Amherst College	Adelbert College
Vanderbilt University	Cornell University
University of Alabama	University of Chicago
Brown University	Syracuse University
University of North Carolina	Columbia University
University of Virginia	University of California
Miami University	Trinity College
Kenyon College	University of Minnesota
Dartmouth College	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Central University of Kentucky	Tulane University
Middlebury College	University of Toronto
University of Michigan	University of Pennsylvania
Williams College	McGill University
Lafayette College	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Hamilton College	University of Illinois
Colgate College	University of Wisconsin
College of the City of New York	University of Washington
University of Rochester	University of Texas
Rutgers College	



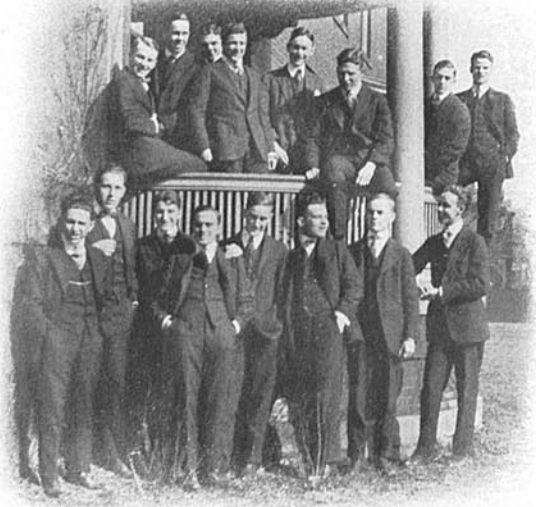
Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown

1915



PHI KAPPA PSI

Illinois Beta Chapter

Established January 6, 1894

THE FACULTY

Charles H. Beeson, Indiana, '93
 Algernon Coleman, Virginia, '01
 David J. Lingle, Chicago, '85
 Theodore L. Neff, DePauw, '83

Frederick M. Simons, Swarthmore, '09
 Theodore C. Soares, Minnesota, '91
 Carlke B. Whittier, Leland Stanford, Jr., '93

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

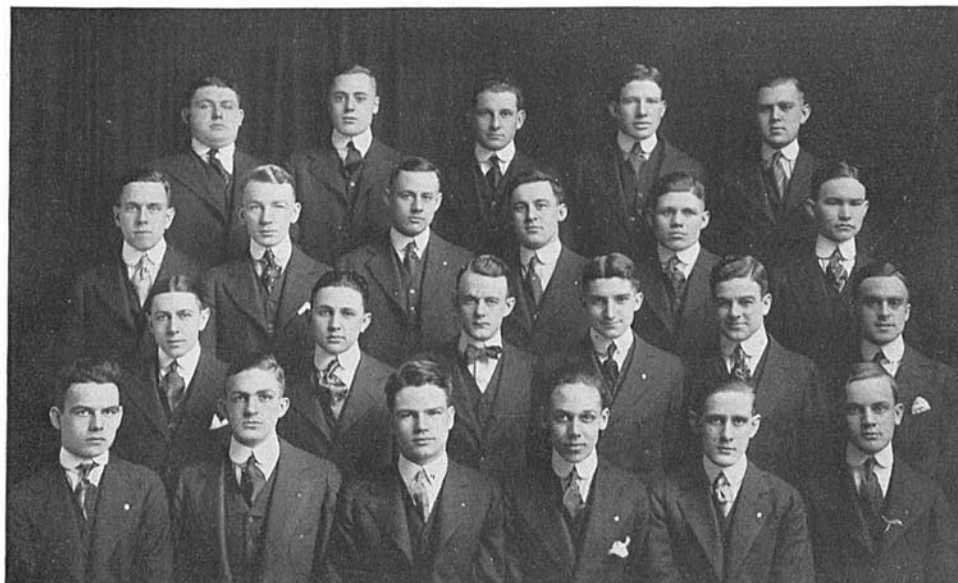
James M. Hess	R. L. Kerrigan	Clifford J. Pearsall
	1915	
Henry S. Enoch	Arthur R. Graham	John W. Merriman
Harry S. Gorgas	Holger A. Lollesgard	Harold A. Moore
	Hays McFarland	
	1916	
Carl A. Birdsall	Robert B. McKnight	Percy Wagner
John J. Donahoe	J. Craig Redmon	Frank S. Whiting
	1917	
Walter B. Schafer	Harry Stansbury	George W. Traver
	Charles O. Taylor, Jr.	
	1918	
Wade Bender	Wallis Miller	Hans Norgren
William Boal	Clarence Neff	
	<i>Pledged</i>	
Seymour Mason	Kenneth Moore	David Wiedeman



Cap and Gown
1915



PHI KAPPA PSI



	Redmon	Gorgas	McFarland	Whiting	Birdsall
Donahoe	Kerrigan	Wiedeman	Stansbury	Schafer	McKnight
Neff	Traver	Moore	Enoch	Wagner	Merriman
	Norgren	Boal	Mason	Miller	Bender



PHI KAPPA PSI

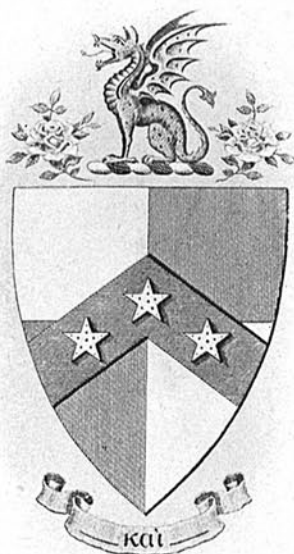
Founded at Jefferson College in 1852

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Washington and Jefferson College	Wittenberg College
Allegheny College	University of Ohio
Bucknell University	Case School of Applied Science
Gettysburg College	DePauw University
Dickinson College	University of Indiana
Franklin and Marshall College	Purdue University
Lafayette College	Northwestern University
University of Pennsylvania	University of Chicago
Swarthmore College	University of Illinois
Pennsylvania State College	University of Michigan
Dartmouth College	University of Wisconsin
Amherst College	Beloit College
Brown University	University of Minnesota
Cornell University	University of Iowa
Syracuse University	Iowa State College
Columbia University	University of Missouri
Colgate University	University of Kansas
Johns Hopkins University	University of Nebraska
University of Virginia	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Washington and Lee University	University of California
Vanderbilt University	University of Colorado
University of Texas	University of Washington
Ohio Wesleyan University	



Cap and Gown
1915





BETA THETA PI

Lambda Rho Chapter

Established January 25, 1894

THE FACULTY

Arthur F. Barnard, Beloit, '93
Edward E. Barnard, Vanderbilt, '87
Clarence F. Castle, Denison, '80
John M. Dodson, Wisconsin, '80
*Charles R. Henderson, Chicago, '70

Paul S. McKibben, Denison, '06
Rollin D. Salisbury, Beloit, '81
Francis W. Shepardson, Denison, '82
Herbert E. Slaughter, Colgate, '83
James H. Tufts, Amherst, '84

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Castle M. Brown
Charles W. Hamilton
William S. Hefferan, Jr.

Morgan P. Jones
George B. Kerman
Ralph D. Lucas
Ross D. Netherton

Norman C. Paine
Simpson E. Spencer
Lawrence W. Swan

1915

John C. Baker
Kasson M. Dodson

George M. Eckels
George S. Lyman

Orville D. Miller
Haskell S. M. Rhett

1916

Thomas A. Goodwin

Lawrence J. MacGregor

James W. Tufts

1917

Louis S. Blachly
Henry V. Burgee

Dunlap C. Clark
E. Eric Larson

Mason W. L. Lawrence
Richard Roelofs, Jr.

1918

Stanley M. Black

Carroll W. Gates
William B. Holton

J. Phelps Wood

Pledged

Eugene L. Bottomly

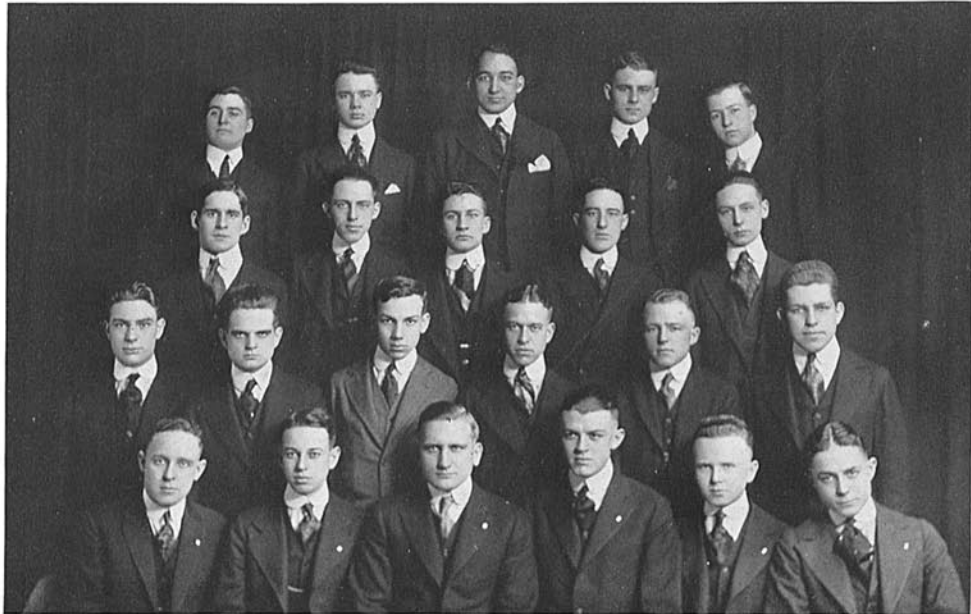
Clarence G. Fischer

Robert C. Fraser

* Deceased.



BETA THETA PI



	Roelofs	Blachly	Dobson	M. Miller	Goodwin
	Tufts	Lawrence	Gates	MacGregor	Burgee
Clark	Dodson	Eckels	Baker	O. Miller	Lyman
Bottomly	Wood	Larson	Fraser	Holton	Black



Cap and Gown

1915



BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, 1839

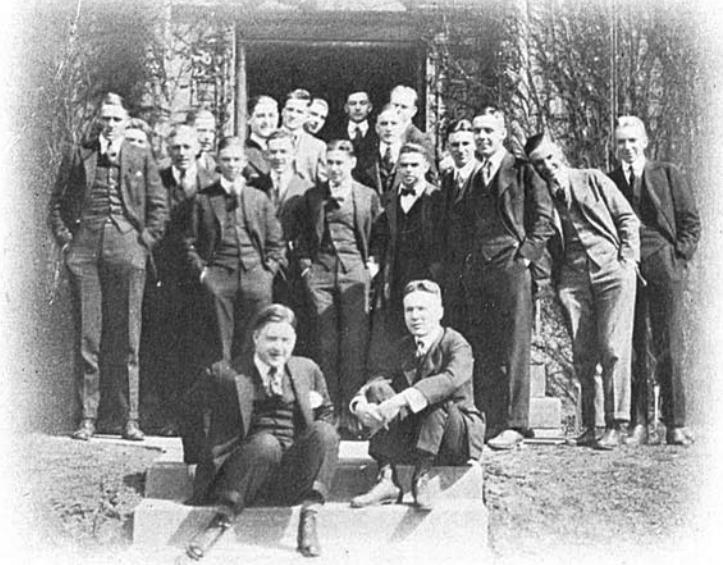
ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Miami University	University of Pennsylvania
Cincinnati University	Colgate University
Western Reserve University	Union University
Ohio University	Columbia University
Washington and Jefferson College	Amherst College
De Pauw University	Vanderbilt University
Indiana University	University of Texas
University of Michigan	Ohio State University
Wabash College	University of Nebraska
Central University	Pennsylvania State College
Brown University	University of Denver
University of North Carolina	University of Syracuse
Ohio Wesleyan University	Dartmouth College
Hanover College	University of Minnesota
Knox College	Wesleyan University
University of Virginia	University of Missouri
Davidson College	Lehigh University
Bethany College	Yale University
Beloit College	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
University of Iowa	University of West Virginia
Wittenberg College	Colorado School of Mines
Westminster College	University of Colorado
Ohio Wesleyan College	Bowdoin College
University of Chicago	Washington State University
Denison University	University of Illinois
Washington University	Purdue University
University of Kansas	Case School of Applied Science
University of Wisconsin	Iowa State University
Northwestern University	University of Toronto
Dickinson College	Oklahoma State University
Johns Hopkins University	Tulane University
University of California	University of Oregon
Kenyon College	University of South Dakota
Rutgers College	University of Utah
Cornell University	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Stevens Institute of Technology	University of Idaho
St. Lawrence University	Colorado College
University of Maine	Kansas Agricultural College



Cap and Gown
1915





ALPHA DELTA PHI

Founded at Hamilton College in 1832

CHICAGO CHAPTER

Established March 20, 1896

THE FACULTY

Thomas Wakefield Goodspeed, Rochester, '63	James Weber Linn, Chicago, '97
Alonzo Ketcham Parker, Rochester, '66	Fred Merrifield, Chicago, '98
Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin, Peninsular, '82	Joseph Wanton Hayes, Amherst, '03
Ferdinand Schevill, Yale, '89	Edward Vail Lapham Brown, Chicago, '03
Edward Johnson Goodspeed, Chicago, '90	Arthur Gibbon Bovee, Chicago, '06
Gordon Jennings Laing, Johns Hopkins, '94	

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Russell Richardson, Hamilton, '05	Roderick Peattie, Chicago, '14
Paul MacClintock, Chicago, '12	Robert H. Thompson, Chicago, '14
Frank P. Abbott, Williams, '13	

1915

Frederick W. Croll	Alfred K. Eddy	Henry C. A. Mead
Frederick M. Byerly	Samuel W. Wells	

1916

Laurens C. Shull	George C. Dorsey	Robert S. Barton
------------------	------------------	------------------

1917

William M. Templeton	Carl V. Cropp	Eugene E. Horton
Franklyn K. Chandler	Arthur Gray	W. Hamilton Walter
LeRoy C. Wheeler	Alfred R. Strong	Clifford K. Burton

1918

Donald Harper	John R. Owen	John Nuveen, Jr.
Raymond Beatty	Clarence K. Patton	Garrett F. Larkin

Pledged

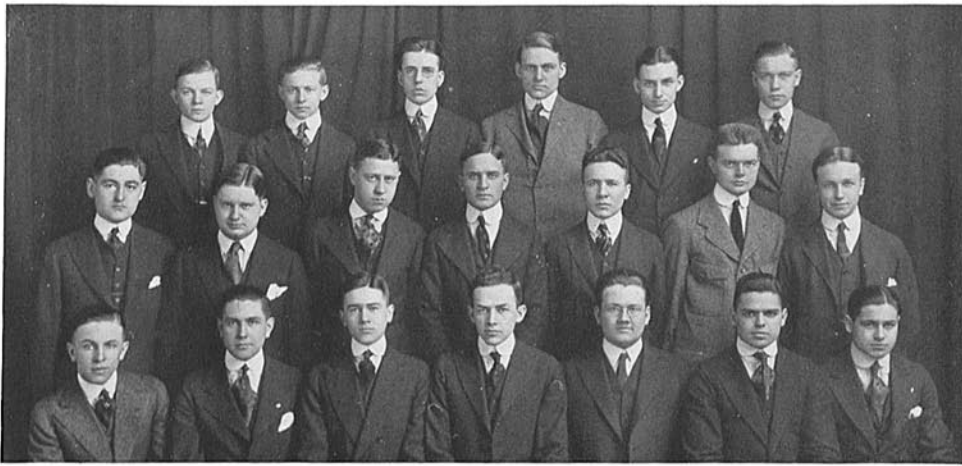
Leon P. Gendron	Harry Dornblaser	Clarence Brodie
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Cap and Gown
1915



ALPHA DELTA PHI



Dorsey	Cropp	Chandler	Shull	Walter	Gray	
Barton	Eddy	Croll	Wells	Byerly	Mead	Templeton
Larkin	Dornblaser	Owen	Patton	Harper	Burton	Gendron



Cap and Gown
1915



ALPHA DELTA PHI

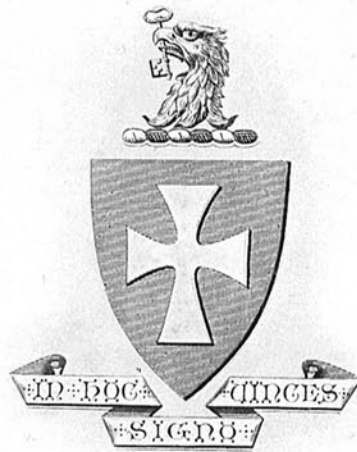
Founded at Hamilton College in 1832

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Hamilton College
Columbia University
Yale University
Amherst College
Brown University
Adelbert College of Western Reserve University
Bowdoin College
Dartmouth College
University of Michigan
University of Rochester
Williams College
Wesleyan University
Kenyon College
Union College
Cornell University
Trinity College
Johns Hopkins University
University of Minnesota
University of Toronto
University of Chicago
McGill University
University of Wisconsin
University of California
University of Illinois



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown

1915



SIGMA CHI

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER

Established January 23, 1897

THE FACULTY

Joseph Balcar, Coe, '13	John M. Herald, Oklahoma, '12
Solomon H. Clark, Chicago, '97	Rollo L. Lyman, Beloit, '99
George A. Dorsey, Denison, '88	Newman Miller, Albion, '93
James P. Hall, Cornell, '94	Horatio H. Newman, Chicago, '05
William D. Harkins, Montana, '00	Robert W. Stevens, Northwestern, '94

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Howard Baird McLane	Robert Bradburne
---------------------	------------------

1915

Cowan D. Stephenson	Thomas F. Ryan
Delon A. Williams	

1916

Clarence C. Collier	Edward Reticker
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1917

Arthur O. Hanisch	Carl W. Apfelbach
Thomas S. Carey	Irving M. Baker
Eugene F. Traut	Herbert C. Landsell

1918

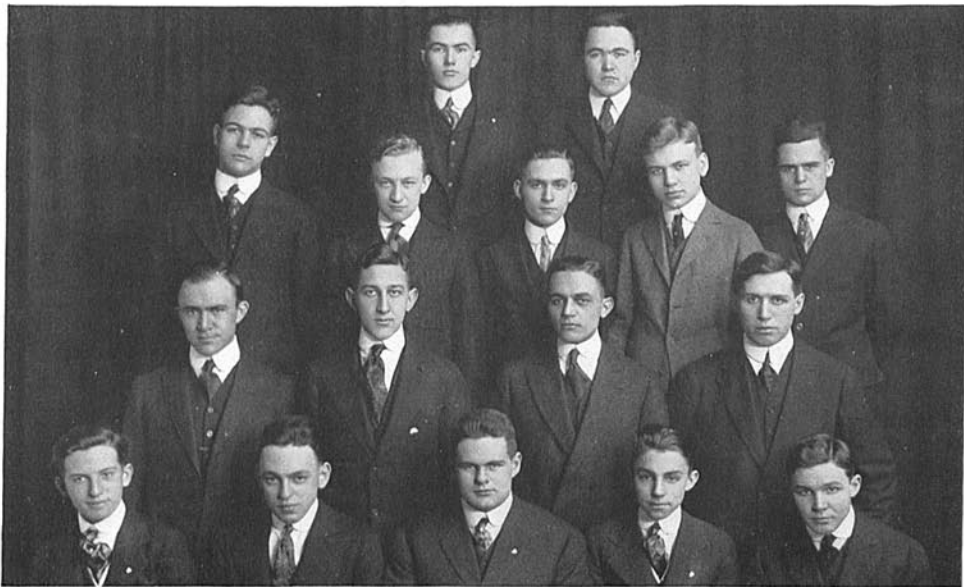
Henry L. Chatroop	Samuel Bass
Sterling E. Johanigman	Harold Henry
Lindsay Waite	

Pledged

William Bausch, '18	Claude V. Munsey, '18
Marshall Hall, '18	



SIGMA CHI



		Bass	Carey		
Traut	Apfelbach	Baker	Reticker	Collier	
Williams	Hanisch	Stephenson		Ryan	
Bausch	Chatroop	Hall	Johanigman	Landsell	



Cap and Gown

1915



SIGMA CHI

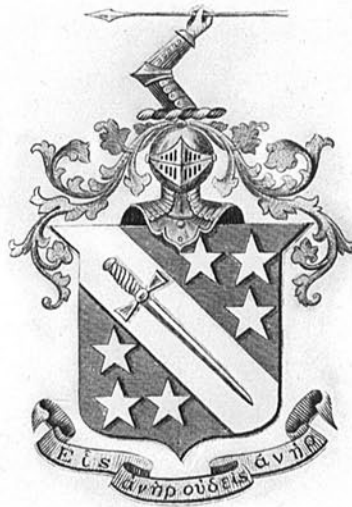
Founded at Miami University in 1855

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Miami University	Cornell University
University of Wooster	Pennsylvania State College
Ohio Wesleyan University	Vanderbilt University
George Washington University	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Washington and Lee University	Colorado College
University of Mississippi	Purdue University
Pennsylvania College	Central University of Kentucky
Bucknell University	University of Cincinnati
University of Indiana	Dartmouth College
Denison University	University of Michigan
De Pauw University	University of Illinois
Dickinson College	Kentucky State College
Butler College	West Virginia University
Lafayette College	Columbia University
Hanover College	University of Missouri
University of Virginia	University of Chicago
Northwestern University	University of Maine
Hobart College	Washington University
University of California	University of Washington
Ohio State University	University of Pennsylvania
University of Nebraska	Syracuse University
Beloit College	University of Arkansas
State University of Iowa	University of Montana
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	University of Utah
Illinois Wesleyan University	University of North Dakota
University of Wisconsin	Western Reserve University
University of Texas	University of Pittsburg
University of Kansas	University of Oregon
Tulane University	University of Georgia
Albion College	Wabash College
Lehigh University	University of Oklahoma
University of Minnesota	Trinity College
University of Southern California	



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown
1915



PHI DELTA THETA

ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

Established February 18, 1897

THE FACULTY

Charles R. Baskervill, Vanderbilt, '94	John W. Moncrief, Franklin, '72
Otis W. Caldwell, Franklin, '94	David H. Stevens, Lawrence, '06
Edward W. Hinton, Missouri, '90	John C. Weigel, Lombard, '08

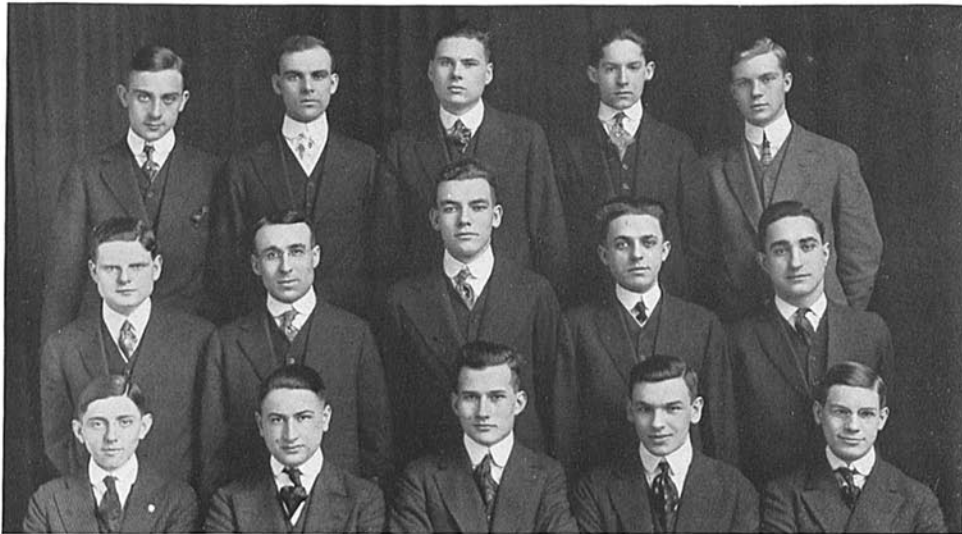
THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Walter Hammond	Walter R. Miller
Elliodor Libonati	
	1915
Wesley H. Acker	Leslie M. Parker
	1916
James H. S. Ellis, Jr.	George K. Shaffer
William S. Mathews	Raymond Wilson
Edward J. O'Connor	
	1917
*John Albert	Edward T. Winter
Elmer W. Miller	
	1918
Paul W. Gerdes	Lloyd Payne
August Mason, Jr.	Dominick Volini
	<i>Pledged</i>
	Joseph I. Morrison

* Deceased.



PHI DELTA THETA



Mason
Payne
Libonati

Miller
Hammond
Volini

O'Connor
Miller
Ellis

Gerdes
Winter
Wilson

Morrison
Acker
Shaffer



PHI DELTA THETA

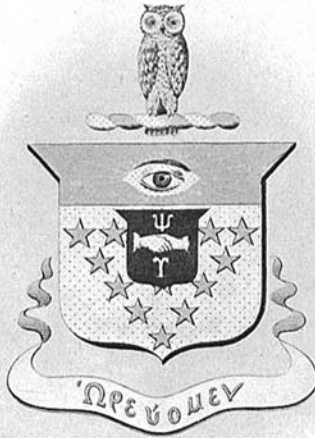
Founded at Miami University 1848

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Miami University	University of Kansas
University of Indiana	Ohio State University
Central University of Kentucky	University of Texas
Wabash College	University of Pennsylvania
University of Wisconsin	Union University
Northwestern University	Colby College
Butler University	Columbia University
Ohio Wesleyan University	Dartmouth College
Franklin College	University of North Carolina
Hanover College	Williams College
University of Michigan	Southwestern University
University of Chicago	Syracuse University
De Pauw University	Washington and Lee University
University of Ohio	Amherst College
University of Missouri	Brown University
Knox College	Tulane University
University of Georgia	Washington University
Emory College	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Iowa Wesleyan College	Purdue University
Mercer University	University of Illinois
Cornell University	Case School of Applied Science
Lafayette College	University of Cincinnati
University of California	University of Washington
University of Virginia	Kentucky State University
Randolph-Macon College	McGill University
University of Nebraska	University of Colorado
Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg	Georgia School of Technology
Washington and Jefferson College	Pennsylvania State College
Vanderbilt University	University of Toronto
Lehigh University	University of South Dakota
University of Alabama	University of Idaho
Lombard College	Washburn College
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	University of Oregon
Allegheny College	University of North Dakota
University of Vermont	Iowa State College
Dickinson College	Colorado College
Westminster College	University of Utah
University of Minnesota	Whitman College
University of Iowa	Denison University
University of the South	



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown 1915



PSI UPSILON

OMEGA CHAPTER

Established November 24, 1897

THE FACULTY

Francis A. Blackburn, Michigan, '68
 Percy H. Boynton, Amherst, '97
 Robert F. Harper, Chicago, '83
 Charles R. Henderson, Chicago, '70
 George C. Howland, Amherst, '85
 Eliakim H. Moore, Yale, '88
 George W. Sherburn, Wesleyan, '06
 Amos A. Stagg, Yale, '88

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Paul M. Hunter June G. Van Keuren
 Harold B. Smith

1915

Samuel C. Beckwith Francis T. Ward
 Franklin B. Evans Robert C. White

1916

Dan H. Brown Richard P. Matthews
 Max H. Cornwell Harold T. Moore
 Ralph O. Cornwell Irvin L. Sigler
 John L. Gray Laurence M. Tharp
 Charles F. Grimes Roy W. Williams
 R. Bruce Martin

1917

Donald K. Anderson Roy W. Knipschild
 Charles M. Bent Joseph N. McDonald
 Howard R. Copley Henry J. MacFarland
 Norman W. Harris Bernard E. Newman
 Philbrick W. Jackson Buell A. Patterson

1918

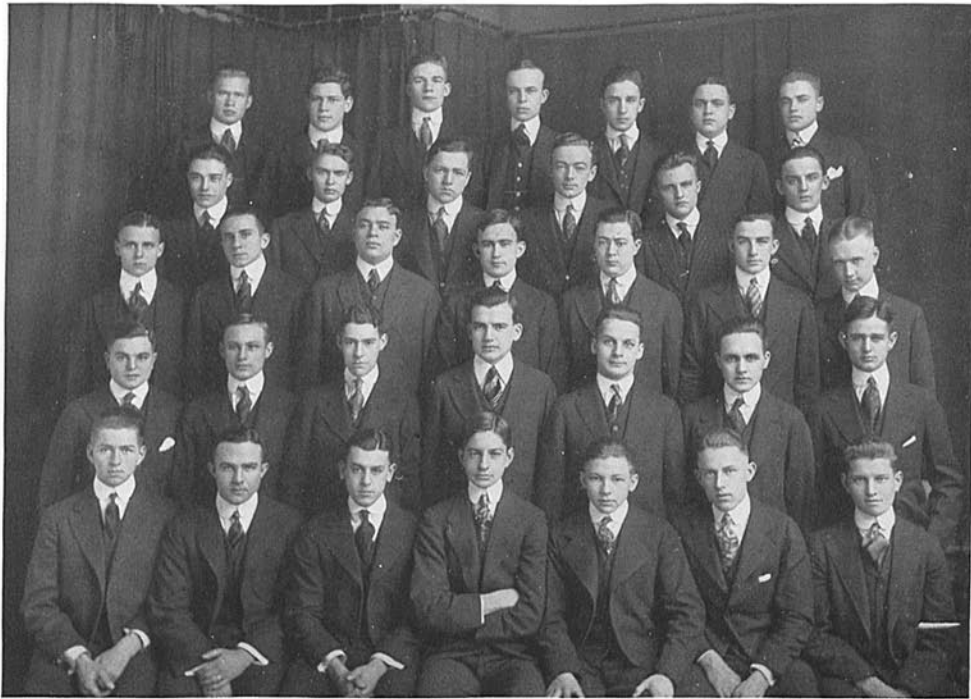
Carlton B. Adams Arthur W. Rogers
 John W. Banister Benjamin Wilson
 Sherman O. Cooper Earl E. Sproul
 Paul J. Hawk Donald M. Swett



Cap and Gown
1915



PSI UPSILON



McDonald	Jackson	Patterson	McFarland	Harris	Bent	Sigler
R. Cornwell	Grimes	Martin	Brown	M. Cornwell	Tharp	
Ward	Beckwith	White	Corcoran	Evans	Moore	Williams
Newman	Gray	Wilson	Anderson	Knipschild	Copley	Matthews
Cooper	Hawk	Sproul	Rogers	Banister	Adams	Swett



Cap and Gown

1915



PSI Upsilon

Founded at Union College in 1833

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Union College	University of Michigan
New York University	Syracuse University
Yale University	Cornell University
Brown University	Trinity College
Amherst College	Lehigh University
Dartmouth College	University of Pennsylvania
Columbia College	University of Minnesota
Bowdoin College	University of Wisconsin
Hamilton College	University of Chicago
Wesleyan University	University of California
University of Rochester	University of Illinois
Kenyon College	Williams College

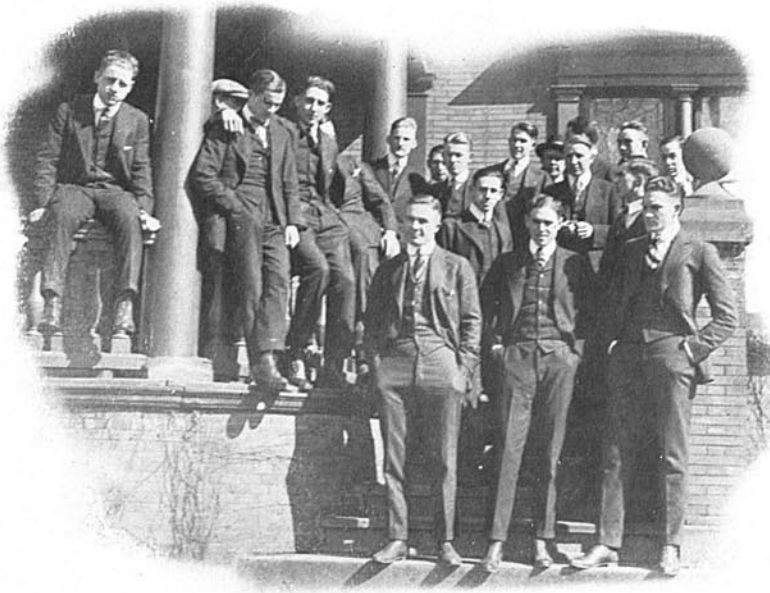


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1915





Cap and Gown
1915



DELTA TAU DELTA

CHICAGO CHAPTER

Established May 13, 1898

THE FACULTY

Scott E. W. Bedford, Baker, '02	Theodore B. Hinckley, Chicago, '04
John P. Goode, Minnesota, '89	Harlan O. Page, Chicago, '10
Wallace Heckman, Hillsdale, '74	Herbert L. Willett, Bethany, '86

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Thomas E. Schofield	Fletcher A. Catron
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1915

Lauriston W. Gray	LeRoy Campbell
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1916

Robert N. McConnell	Ralph T. Johanson
Fowler B. McConnell	

1917

Samuel A. Rothermel	Berry Allen
Eugene F. Williams	Samuel Leland
Robert L. Willett	Hartwell C. Hill
Victor Mingers	Fred B. Houghton

1918

Clement E. Standish	Norman F. Short
---------------------	-----------------

Pledged

Edwin V. Boyle	Bryan R. Radcliff
Willard Mason	Richard S. Swift
Kurt A. Sharbau	Harry A. McGaughy



DELTA TAU DELTA



Mingers	Willet	R. McConnell	Mason	Swift	Houghton	Leland
Johanson	Campbell	Gray	F. McConnell	Rothermel	Allen	
Trumbull	Scharbau	Standish	Hill	Radcliff	Short	Anderson



Cap and Gown
1915



DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College in 1859

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Allegheny College	Tufts College
Washington and Jefferson College	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Ohio University	Tulane University
Ohio Wesleyan University	Cornell University
Hillsdale College	Northwestern University
University of Indiana	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
University of Michigan	University of Nebraska
De Pauw University	Ohio State University
University of Illinois	Brown University
Wabash College	Washington and Lee University
Stevens Institute of Technology	University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University	University of California
Lafayette College	University of Chicago
Butler College	Armour Institute of Technology
Albion College	Dartmouth College
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	University of West Virginia
University of Iowa	Wesleyan University
Kenyon College	George Washington University
Emory College	Columbia University
University of the South	Baker University
Western Reserve University	University of Texas
University of Minnesota	University of Missouri
University of Colorado	Purdue University
University of Mississippi	University of Washington
Vanderbilt University	University of Maine
University of Cincinnati	Wooster University
Syracuse University	Iowa State College
University of Georgia	University of Kansas
University of Wisconsin	University of Pittsburg

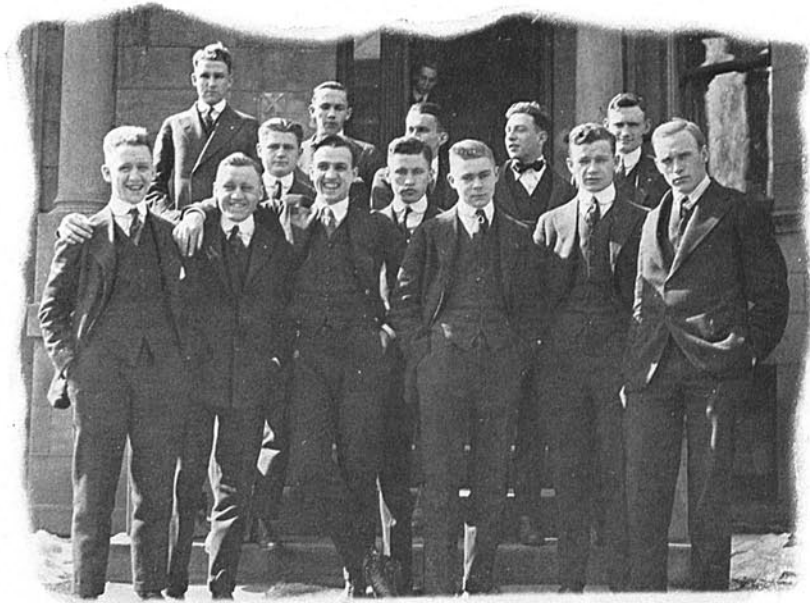


Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown
1915



CHI PSI

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Established November 25, 1898

THE FACULTY

Charles M. Child, Wesleyan, '90 John M. Manley, Furnam, '93
Walter A. Payne, Chicago, '98

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Henry Tenney Ernest R. Reichman

1915

Raymond A. Bohnen John C. Henderson
George W. Cottingham David R. Murray
Elliott Fisher

1916

James E. Cole Arthur Teninga

1917

Leonard C. Clarke Phillips Goddard
Percy Dake Donald V. Hops
John Edgeworth William H. McMillan
Richard C. Gamble John Slifer

1918

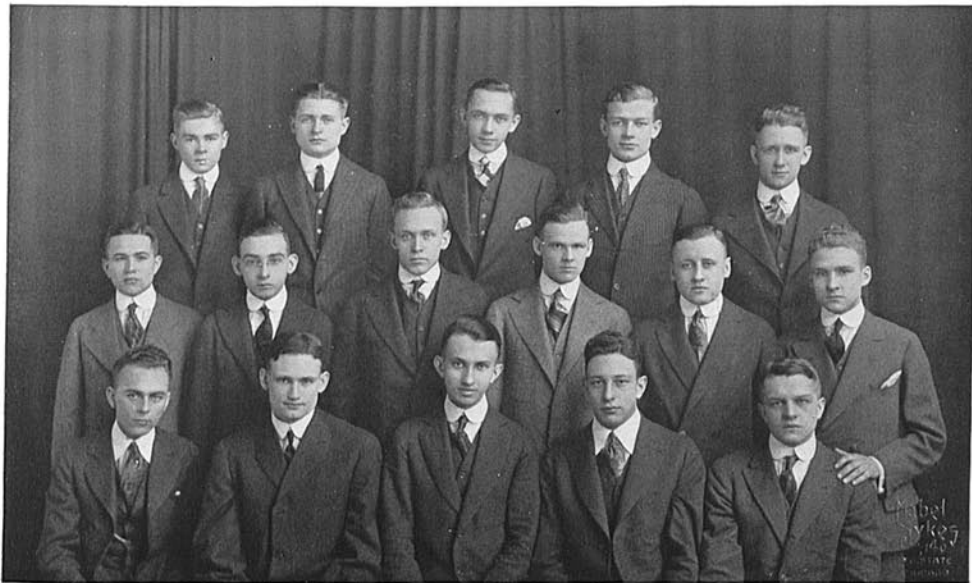
S. Keith Thompson Robert H. Dunlap



Cap and Gown
1915



CHI PSI



	Gamble	Goddard	Hops	Slifer	Edgeworth	
Murray	Cottingham	Fisher	Henderson	Bohnen	Cole	
Hole	Thompson	Dake	Clark	Dunlap		



Cap and Gown

1915



CHI PSI

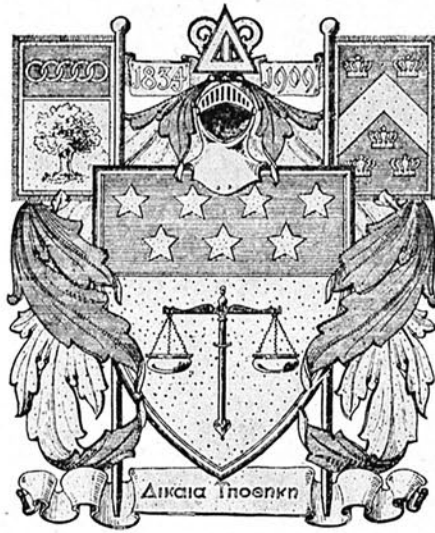
Founded at Union College in 1841

ROLL OF ACTIVE ALPHAS

Union College
Williams College
Middlebury College
Wesleyan University
Hamilton College
University of Michigan
Amherst College
Cornell University
University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin
Rutgers College
Stevens Institute of Technology
University of Georgia
Lehigh University
Leland Stanford, Jr. University
University of California
University of Chicago
University of Illinois

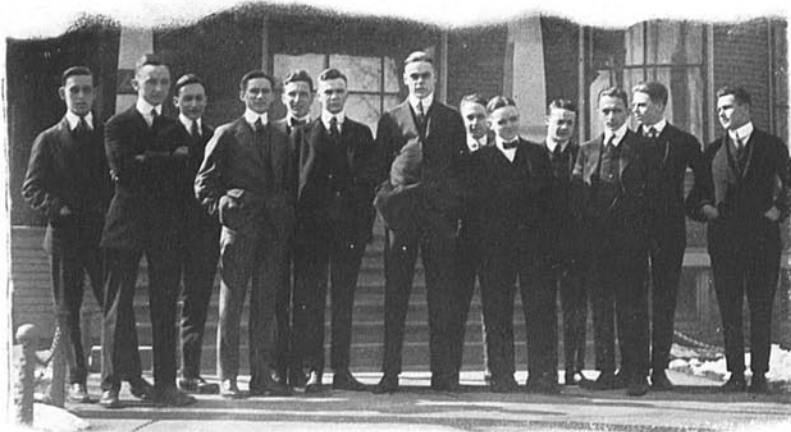


Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown 1915



DELTA UPSILON

CHICAGO CHAPTER

Established January 5, 1901

THE FACULTY

Phillip S. Allen, Williams, '91	John F. Moulds, Chicago, '07
Trevor Arnett, Chicago, '98	Johnstone Myers, Rochester, '13
Joseph K. Breitenbecher, Miami, '10	Bertram G. Nelson, Chicago, '02
Walter C. Bronson, Brown, '87	Henry W. Prescott, Harvard, '02
Smith T. Ford, Colgate, '78	Wilbur E. Post, Chicago, '02
Charles W. Gilkey, Harvard, '03	Conyers Read, Harvard, '03
Benjamin A. Greene, Brown, '72	Gerald B. Smith, Brown, '91
Thomas A. Jenkins, Swarthmore, '87	Benjamin Terry, Colgate, '78
Harvey B. Lemon, Chicago, '06	James W. Thompson, Rutgers, '92
Robert M. Lovett, Harvard, '92	Charles Van Tuyl, Chicago, '03
Harvey F. Mallory, Colgate, '90	

1915

T. Elmore Allen	Thomas Hollingsworth
Stanwood F. Baumgartner	Ralph D. Kellogg
Alvin L. Hansen	J. Stevens Tolman
Lawrence S. Harpole	

1916

Frederick W. Burcky	Ralph W. Davis
---------------------	----------------

1917

Francis J. Broomell	Lyndon H. Lesch
Willis E. Gouwens	Norman J. McLeod
Raymond J. Hecht	Herbert C. Otis

1918

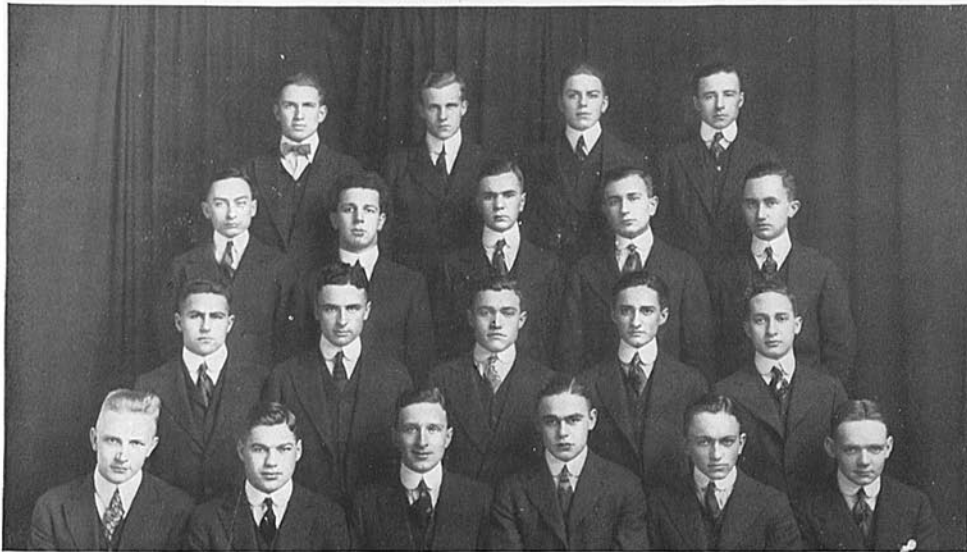
Carl Brelos	Wrisley B. Oleson
Ralph J. Carson	Orrin Peck
Roy Munger	



Cap and Gown
1915



DELTA UPSILON



	Munger	Peck	Oleson	Carson	
Hansen	Brelos	Allen	Burcky	Kellogg	
Hecht	McLeod	Otis	Lesch	Broomell	
Gouwens	Baumgartner	Harpole	Tolman	Hollingsworth	Davis



Cap and Gown

1915



DELTA Upsilon

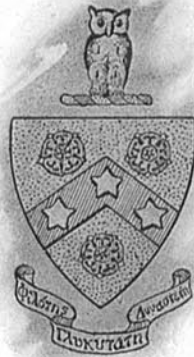
Founded at Williams College in 1834

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Williams College	University of Wisconsin
Union University	Lafayette College
Hamilton College	Columbia University
Amherst College	Lehigh University
Western Reserve University	Tufts College
Colby College	DePauw University
Rochester University	University of Pennsylvania
Middlebury College	University of Minnesota
Bowdoin College	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Rutgers College	Swarthmore College
Colgate University	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
New York University	University of California
Miami University	McGill University
Brown University	University of Nebraska
Cornell University	University of Toronto
Marietta College	University of Chicago
Syracuse University	Ohio State University
University of Michigan	University of Illinois
Northwestern University	University of Washington
Harvard University	Pennsylvania State College
Iowa State University	Purdue University



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown

1915



PHI GAMMA DELTA

CHI UPSILON CHAPTER

Established May 19, 1902

THE FACULTY

Rollin T. Chamberlin, Chicago, '03
 John M. Coulter, Hanover, '97
 John M. Crowe, Hanover, '90
 Earl Manchester, Brown, '02
 Oliver L. McCaskill, Chicago, '00
 William A. Nitze, Johns Hopkins, '94
 David A. Robertson, Chicago, '02

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Chester S. Bell	Wilfred R. Hall
G. Wallace Ryall, Jr.	Arthur Iddings
Willard L. King	Charles A. Robins

1915

Francis J. Sherwin	Frank H. O'Hara
Joshua Stevenson, Jr.	Ward H. Maris

1916

J. Oliver Murdock	James D. Dyrenforth
Kenneth MacNeal	George P. Benson
Robert F. Goodyear	

1917

Virgil D. Angerman	William E. Wiley
James Bredin	Donald D. Sells

1918

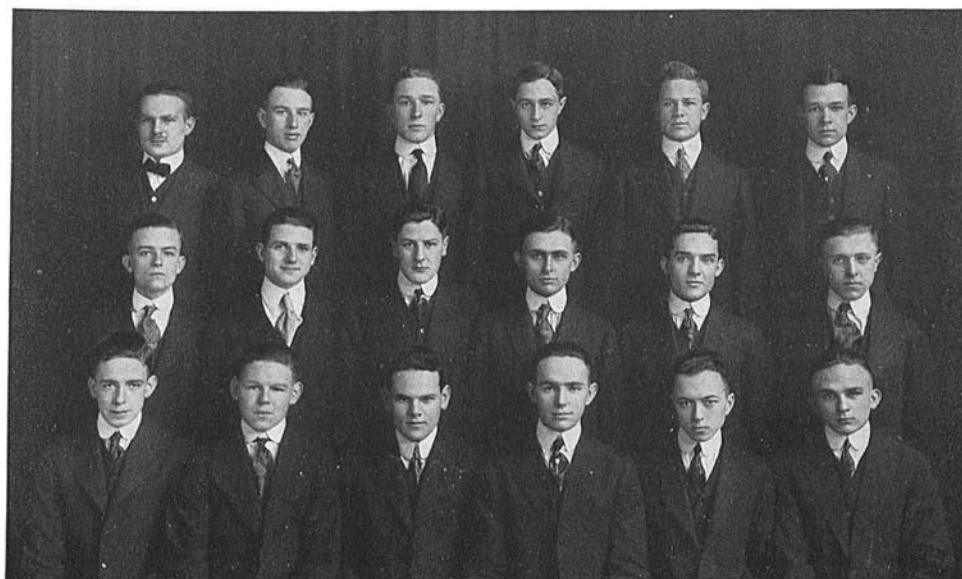
Harold C. Vogtel	Joseph E. Wheeler
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Pledged

Walter Earle	Otto O. Teichgraber
J. Wilfred King	



PHI GAMMA DELTA



Spencer	Maris	Sherwin	O'Hara	Murdock	Bell
Benson	Angerman	McNeal	Goodyear	Stevenson	Dyrenforth
Bredin	Teichgraber	Earl	King	Wheeler	Vogtel



Cap and Gown

1915



PHI GAMMA DELTA

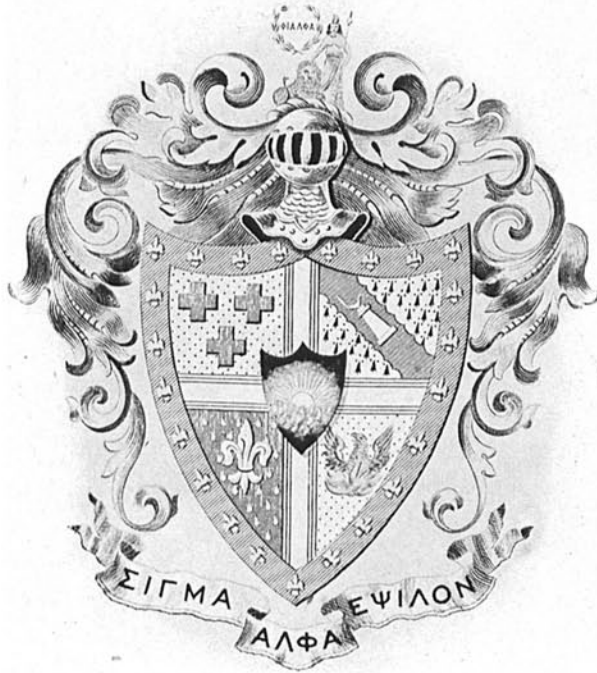
Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, May, 1848.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Washington and Jefferson College	Pennsylvania State College
University of Alabama	Cornell University
De Pauw University	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg	University of Minnesota
University of Virginia	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Allegheny College	Richmond College
Hanover College	University of Tennessee
Wabash College	Johns Hopkins University
Columbia University	New York University
Illinois Wesleyan University	Amherst College
Knox College	Trinity College
University of Indiana	Union University
Ohio Wesleyan University	University of Wisconsin
Yale University	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Washington and Lee University	University of Illinois
Western Reserve University	University of Nebraska
Ohio State University	University of Maine
University of California	University of Missouri
University of Pennsylvania	Washington State University
University of Kansas	Dartmouth College
Bucknell University	Syracuse University
Wooster University	Purdue University
Lafayette College	Brown University
University of Texas	University of Chicago
Wittenberg College	Iowa State College
University of Michigan	Colorado College
Denison University	University of Oregon
William Jewell College	University of Colorado
Lehigh University	Williams College
Colgate University	



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown

1915



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Illinois Theta Chapter

Established March 9, 1903

THE FACULTY

Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago, '12	Samuel Parker, Cincinnati, '03
George Fairweather, Chicago, '03	Clarence Parmenter, Chicago, '09
Theodore H. Jack, Southern, '02	Hollis E. Potter, Chicago, '04
Harry E. Mock, Franklin, '02	

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Fred L. Glasscock	Harold E. Ramser
Robert S. Kispert	Earl A. Shilton
Claude W. Munger	Derwent S. Whittlesey
Simon O. Lund	

1915

Andrew J. Dallstream	George A. Gray
Donald D. Delany	Edward F. Kixmiller
Willard T. Goodwin	Oakley K. Morton

1916

Arthur P. Foster	Lenus H. Lundberg
Francis W. Hamilton	Gifford Plume
R. Charles Hamilton	Denton H. Sparks
Leo S. Hay	Clyde J. Stout
Charles Michel	

1917

Norman G. Hart	George Patrick
Bruce King	Chauncey H. Scott
Eugene J. Naylor	Elling H. Veblen
Charles P. Parker	

1918

Byrl Enoch	Archie L. Lake
Arthur J. Henrich	Harold Uehling
Charles Jung	

Pledged

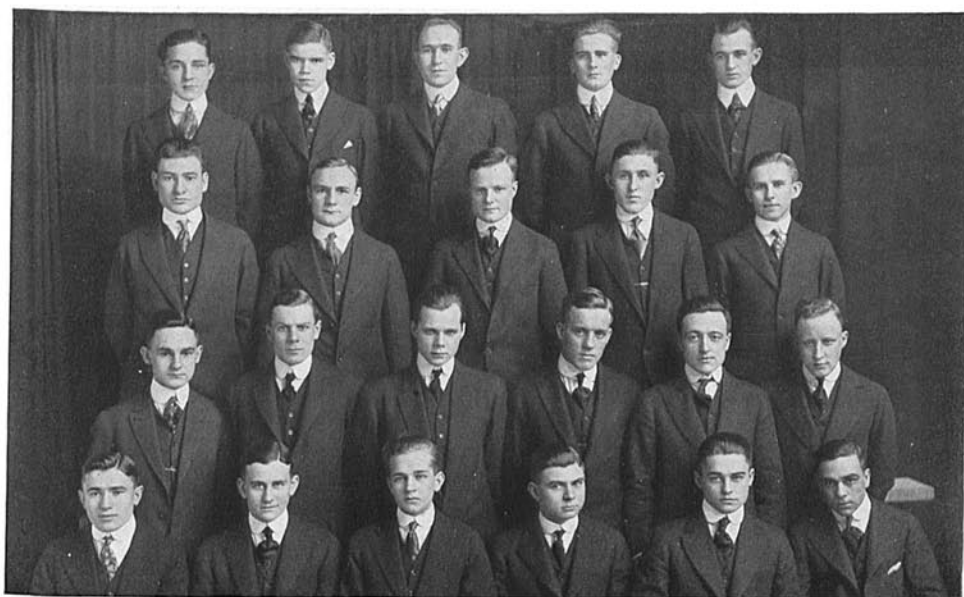
Martin Jergstrom	Harold Torrell
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Cap and Gown
1915



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



	King	Parker	Hart	Hay	Patrick
	Stout	Sparks	Lundberg	Hamilton	Michel
	Morton	Goodwin	Gray	Kixmiller	Delany
Jung	Henrich	Lake	Uehling	Plume	Naylor



Cap and Gown

1915



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Maine	University of Wisconsin
Boston University	University of Indiana
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Syracuse University
Harvard University	University of Georgia
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Mercer University
Cornell University	Emory College
Columbia University	Georgia School of Technology
St. Stephens College	Southern University
Allegheny College	University of Alabama
Dickinson College	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Pennsylvania State College	University of Missouri
Bucknell University	Washington University
Gettysburg College	University of Nebraska
University of Pennsylvania	University of Arkansas
George Washington University	University of Kansas
University of Virginia	University of Iowa
Washington and Lee University	Iowa State College
University of North Carolina	University of Colorado
Davidson College	Colorado School of Mines
University of Michigan	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Adrian College	University of Denver
Mt. Union College	University of California
Ohio Wesleyan University	University of Washington
University of Cincinnati	Louisiana State University
Ohio State University	Tulane University
Case School of Applied Science	University of Texas
Franklin College	Vanderbilt University
Purdue University	Dartmouth College
Central University of Kentucky	Northwestern University
Bethel College	James Millikin University
Kentucky State College	Union University
Southwestern Presbyterian University	Kansas State College
University of Tennessee	Cumberland University
University of the South	University of Pittsburgh
University of Oklahoma	Beloit College
University of South Dakota	University of Florida
University of Illinois	Washington State College
University of Chicago	Oregon State Agricultural College
University of Minnesota	



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown
1915



SIGMA NU

THE FACULTY

Clarence A. Torrey Harvey Carr

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

E. C. Humphrey Anthony Rud
William Morgan

1915

Douglas P. Ball Max S. Sickle
John G. Burt Hubert C. Smith
D. Harry Hammer Edward W. St. Pierre, Jr.

1916

Eran J. Darrenouge Paul Lundmarck
Millard C. Lawrence Harry M. Beardsley

1917

Wendell E. Dixon Arthur Stringer
Jerome D. Fisher Orrin A. Johnson
Henry N. Ingwersen

1918

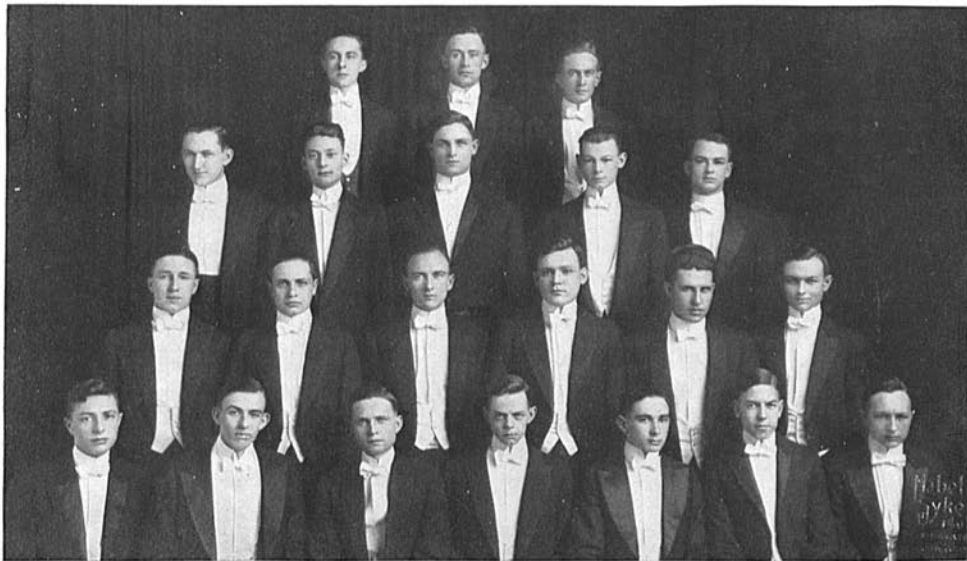
Stanley H. Baker Carl W. Ottosen
William S. Hedges

Pledged

George Bairnson Mack McConkey
Leo C. Giles G. Rulison Parker
Floyd L. Hogan C. Melrose Watson



SIGMA NU



		Beardsley	St. Pierre	Watson			
	Rud	Ottosen	Fisher	Dixon	Johnson		
Hammer		Sickle	Burt	Ball	Darrenouge	Lawrence	
Parker	Hedges	McConkey	Hogan		Ring	Baker	Stringer



Cap and Gown

1915



SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

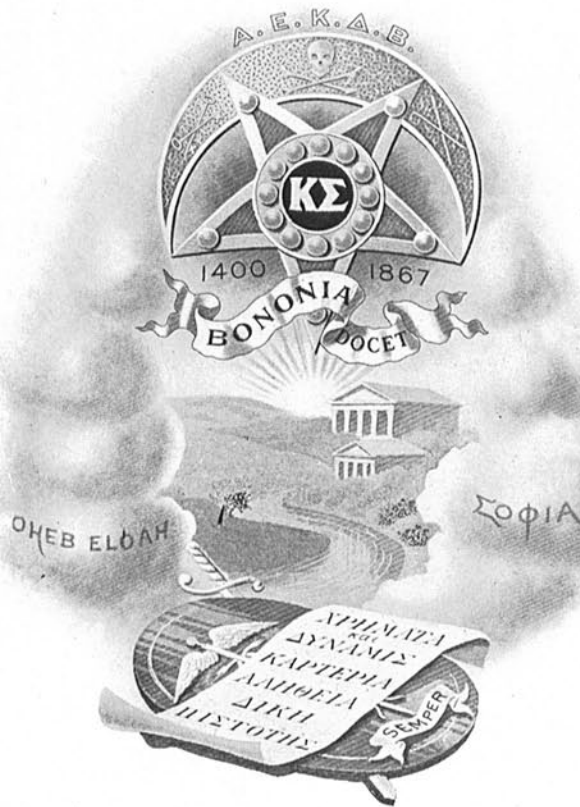
ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Virginia Military Institute	Northwestern University
University of Virginia	Albion College
Bethany College	Stevens Institute of Technology
Mercer University	Lafayette College
University of Alabama	Colorado School of Mines
Howard College	University of Oregon
North Georgia Agricultural College	Cornell University
Washington and Lee University	Washington State College
University of Georgia	University of Wisconsin
University of Kansas	University of Illinois
Emory College	University of Michigan
Lehigh University	Missouri School of Mines
University of Missouri	Washington University
Vanderbilt University	University of West Virginia
University of Texas	University of Chicago
Louisiana State University	Iowa State College
University of North Carolina	University of Minnesota
DePauw University	University of Arkansas
Purdue University	University of Montana
University of Indiana	University of Washington
Alabama Polytechnical Institute	Syracuse University
Mt. Union College	Case School of Applied Science
Iowa State University	Dartmouth College
Ohio State University	Columbia University
William Jewell College	Pennsylvania State College
University of Pennsylvania	Lombard College
University of Vermont	Western Reserve University
North Carolina A. and M. College	University of Oklahoma
Rose Polytechnic Institute	University of Nebraska
Tulane University	Delaware State College
Leland Stanford, Jr. University	Brown University
University of California	University of Nevada
Georgia School of Technology	



Cap and Gown

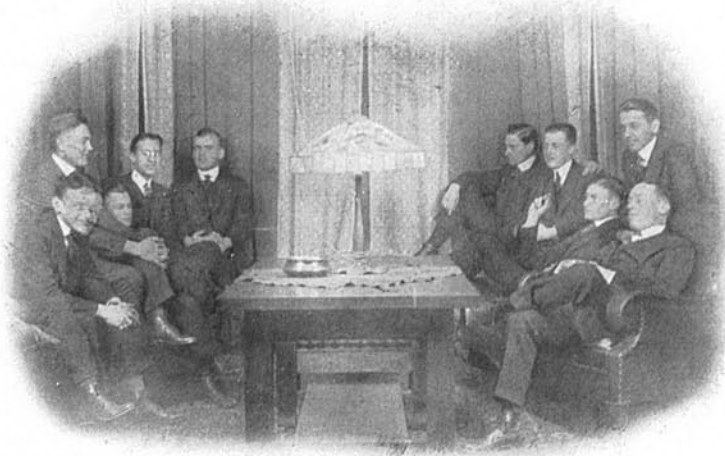
1915





Cap and Gown

1915



KAPPA SIGMA

Gamma Beta Chapter
Established April 28, 1890

THE FACULTY

George W. Bartelmez, New York, '06	James C. M. Hanson, Cornell, '90
W. Elbert Clark, Arkansas, '03	William I. Thomas, Tennessee, '84

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Francis L. Boutell	Norman S. Parker
Roy W. Hale	William A. Thomas
Berthold S. Kennedy	

1915

Verni H. Blackett	Edward B. Thomas
Ira A. Russ	

1916

William S. Bryan	C. Philip Miller
Ernest D. Cavin	

1917

Harold P. Huls	Vernon V. Smyth
William A. Hunter	

1918

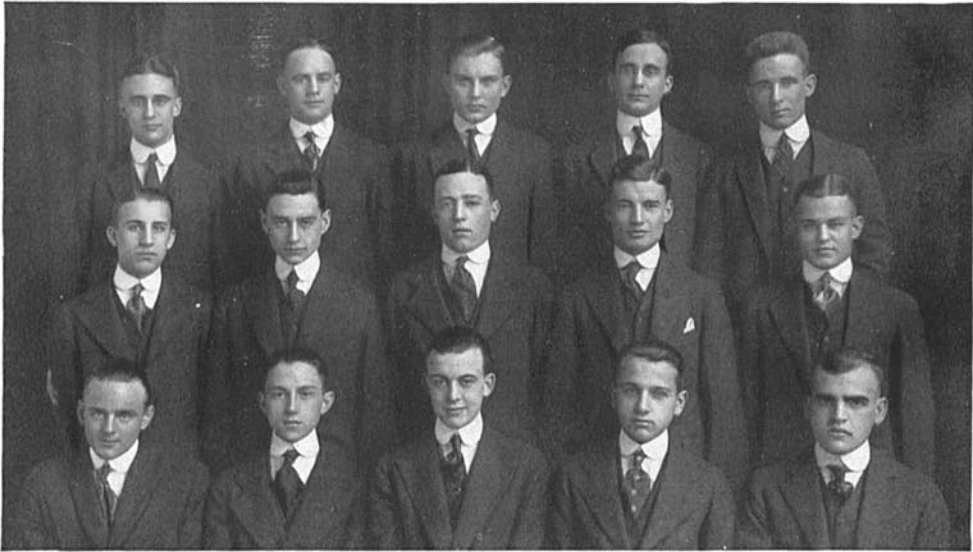
Emerson W. Axe	Charles E. Galloway
J. Milton Coulter	

Pledged

Jordan Donohue	L. Carl Hofmeister
Donald B. Gill	Ralph B. Kraetsch
Paul A. Grundman	Lealand H. Weers



KAPPA SIGMA



Parker
Huls
Donohue

Galloway
Miller
Grundman

Hofmeister
Blackett
Gill

Hale
Russ
Coulter

Thomas
Cavin
Axe



Cap and Gown

1915



KAPPA SIGMA

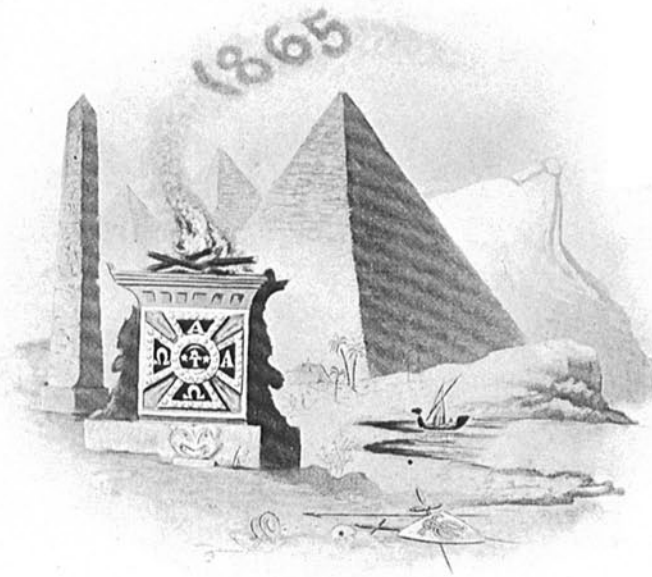
Founded at the University of Virginia in 1869

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Maine	Vanderbilt University
University of Vermont	University of Tennessee
Bowdoin College	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Brown University	University of the South
New Hampshire College	University of Kentucky
Massachusetts State College	University of Michigan
Dartmouth College	Ohio State University
Harvard University	Case School of Applied Science
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Denison University
Swarthmore College	Purdue University
University of Pennsylvania	University of Illinois
Cornell University	Wabash College
Lehigh University	Lake Forest University
New York University	University of Wisconsin
Syracuse University	University of Indiana
University of Maryland	University of Chicago
Pennsylvania State College	University of Nebraska
George Washington University	University of Minnesota
Bucknell University	University of Iowa
Washington and Jefferson College	Iowa State College
Dickinson College	William Jewell College
University of Virginia	University of Missouri
Randolph-Macon College	Washington University
Washington and Lee University	Baker University
William and Mary College	Missouri School of Mines
Hampden-Sidney College	Washburn College
Richmond College	University of Kansas
Davidson College	University of Arkansas
Trinity College	University of Oklahoma
University of North Carolina	Southwestern University
North Carolina A. and M. College	University of Texas
University of Alabama	University of Denver
Mercer University	Colorado College
Georgia School of Technology	Colorado School of Mines
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
University of Georgia	University of California
Louisiana State University	University of Washington
Tulane University	University of Oregon
Millsaps College	University of Idaho
Cumberland University	Washington State College



Cap and Gown
1915





ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Illinois Gamma Xi Chapter

THE FACULTY

Elliott R. Downing, Albion, '89
Dudley D. Griffith, Simpson, '03
Howard Huse, Chicago, '12

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Allan W. Cooke	Walter M. Leonard
Nelson J. Goodsell	W. Russell Jordan
Robert Günther	Bennett R. Parker

1915

Fred E. Carpenter	William H. Weiser
Leo C. Hupp	B. Fred Wise

1916

Orville E. Barbour	Arthur W. Haupt
Paul G. Blaser	Lucius W. Hilton
Roy A. Burt	Fred Stangl
H. Erwin Cope	Clarence W. Thomas

1917

A. Graham Asher	Waclaw P. Maciontek
Paul H. Keen	Stellan S. Windrow

1918

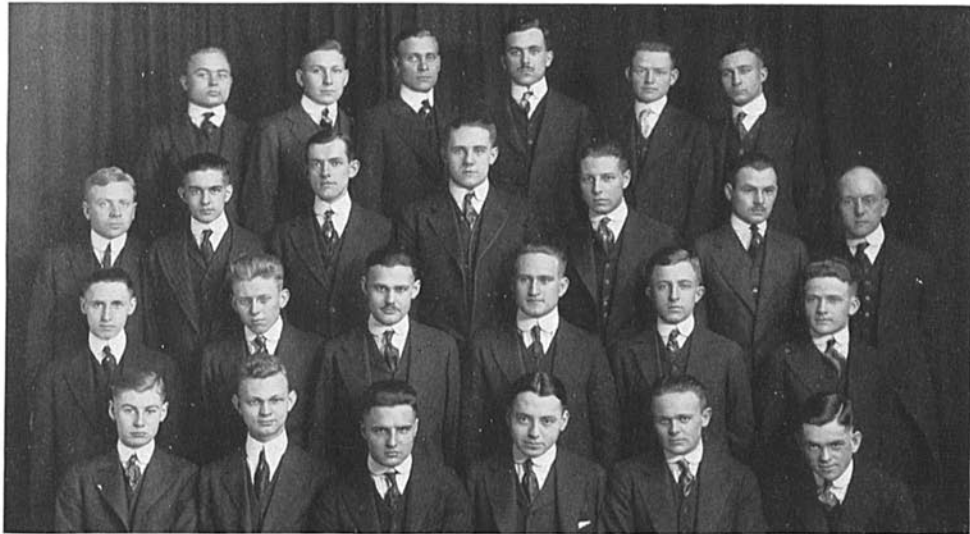
Herbert W. Clough	Orville B. Rogers
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Pledged

Lee O. Brown	Robert K. Ort
Wells Martin	Howell Snyder



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



	Burt	Stangl	Wise	Leonard	Thomas	Jordan		
Weiser	Haupt	Blazer	Windrow	Hupp	Hilton	Cooke		
Keen	Cope	Olliver	Snyder	Barbour	Asher			
Rogers	Clough	Brown	Martin	Ort	Herron			



Cap and Gown

1915



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

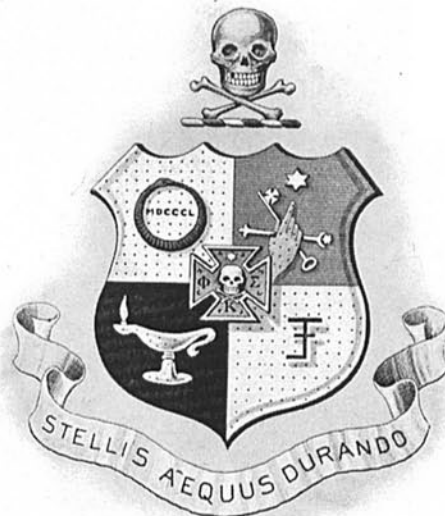
Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Southern University	Brown University
University of Alabama	University of Vermont
University of Florida	St. Lawrence University
University of Georgia	Cornell University
Emory College	Muhlenberg College
Mercer University	Washington and Jefferson College
Georgia School of Technology	Lehigh University
Tulane University	Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg
University of Texas	University of Pennsylvania
University of Illinois	University of North Carolina
University of Chicago	Trinity College
Rose Polytechnic Institute	College of Charleston
Purdue University	Washington and Lee University
Adrian College	University of Virginia
Hillsdale College	Mt. Union College
University of Michigan	Wittenberg College
Albion College	Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Wisconsin	Ohio State University
University of California	Western Reserve University
Simpson College	State University of Kentucky
Iowa State College	Southwestern Presbyterian University
University of Kansas	Vanderbilt University
University of Minnesota	Union University
University of Missouri	University of the South
University of Nebraska	University of Tennessee
University of Washington	University of Oregon
University of Maine	Washington State College
Colby College	University of Wyoming
Leland Stanford, Jr. University	University of California
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Pennsylvania State College
Tufts College	



Cap and Gown
1915





PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Pi Chapter

Established February 10, 1905

THE FACULTY

Dean D. Lewis, Lake Forest, '95

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Augustus L. Barker Albert C. Hodge
Arthur H. Heusinkveld Roy B. Pace

1915

Liebert W. Bower B. Harry Hager
Arthur S. Bristow Tracy R. Stains
Roger M. Choisser I. Newton Richer

1916

Alfred C. Eastlake George R. Viner
Charles H. Soutter

1918

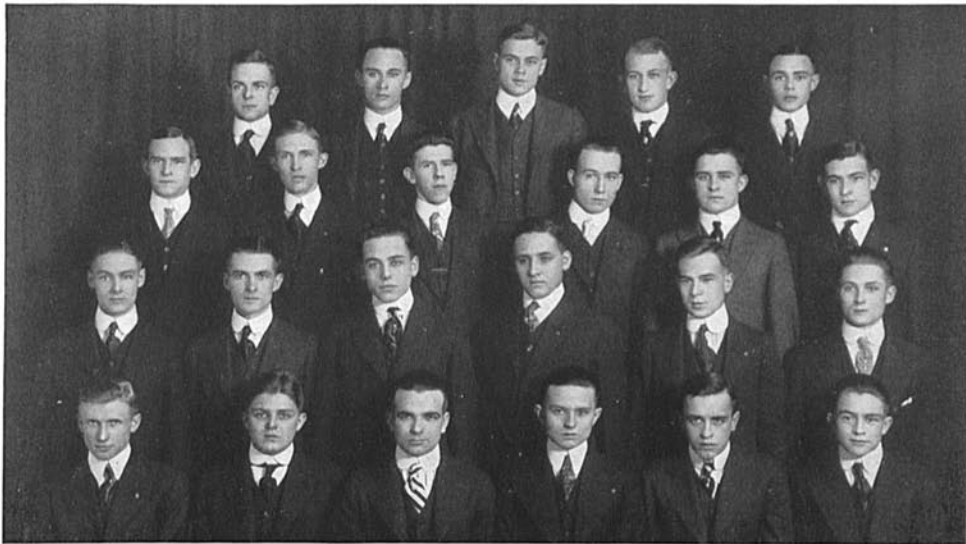
Luman E. Daniels Sumner G. Veazy

Pledges

Lael R. Abbott Clarence Loser
Byron W. Donaldson Clarence A. McVey
Walter T. Gable Frank M. Newman
Max B. Hargraves Arthur E. Norberg
George F. Hibbert Henry M. Stehman
Joseph C. Hoffman Julian G. Veazy
Max S. Lambert Carl F. Wendrich
Alfred E. Livingston



PHI KAPPA SIGMA



	Soutter	Stains	Hager	Bristow	Bower
Heusinkveld	Burgett	Donaldson	Newman	Daniels	Wendrich
S. Veazey	Hodge	Lambert	Del Barto	Abbott	J. Veazey
Hargraves	Hibbert	Choisser	Gable	Eastlake	Loser



Cap and Gown
1915



PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1850

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Pennsylvania	University of West Virginia
Washington and Jefferson College	University of Maine
Dickinson College	Armour Institute of Technology
Franklin and Marshall College	University of Maryland
University of Virginia	University of Wisconsin
Columbia University	Vanderbilt University
Tulane University	University of Alabama
University of Illinois	University of California
Randolph-Macon College	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Northwestern University	Georgia School of Technology
Richmond College	Purdue University
Pennsylvania State College	University of Michigan
Washington and Lee University	University of Chicago
Cornell University	



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown

1915



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Mu Chapter

Established December 24, 1910

THE FACULTY

Ellsworth E. Faris, Iowa

Marcus W. Jernegan, Brown, '96

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Ernest L. Duck
Leo L. H. Hardt
Julius C. Kuchynka

Adolph Radnitzer
LeRoy H. Sloan
Hirsch E. Soble

1915

Maurice Barancik
Seymour J. Frank
Harry H. Hurwitz

Joseph Fishman
Omer Supple
Glenn S. Thompson

1916

M. Vernon Brown
Guy F. Fairbrother

Joseph Fekete, Jr.

1917

Roy L. Doolan
Arthur W. Hayford
Alfred O'Connor

Albert Pick, Jr.
John L. Lemon

1918

Arthur A. Baer
Stanley M. Banks

Frederick Rankin
Orrin Zoline

Pledged

Rowan F. Crawford
Clarence H. Schaller

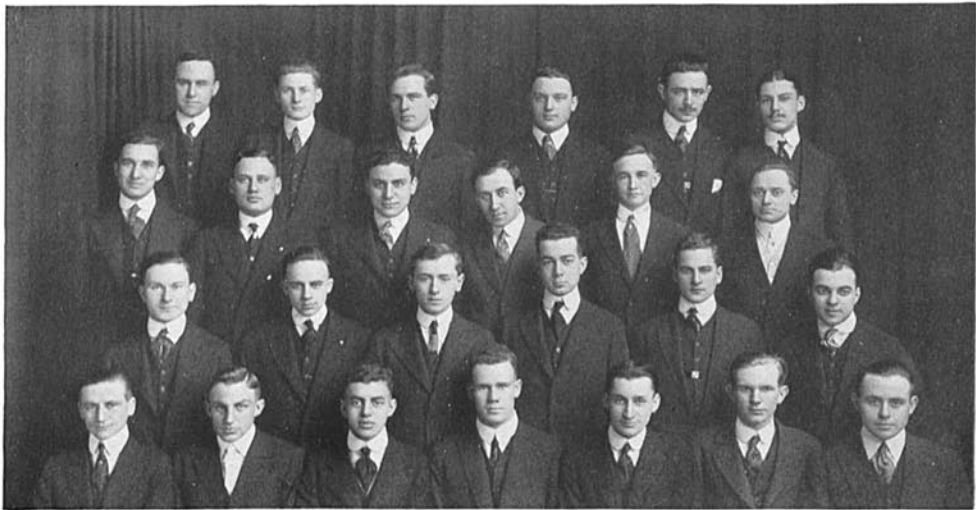
J. Ray MacNamara



Cap and Gown
1915



DELTA SIGMA PHI



	Duck	Thompson	Hardt	Smith	Hurwitz	Frank
Fishman	Radnitzer	Barancik	Sloan	Supple	Kuchynka	
Lemon	Hayford	Doolan	Pick	Lund,	Brown	
Rankin	Schaller	Baer	Crawford	Zoline	Banks	MacNamara



Cap and Gown
1915



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1900

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

College of the City of New York
Columbia University
New York University
Pennsylvania State College
Washington and Lee University
University of Texas
Cornell University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Trinity University
University of Chicago
Waynesburg College
Cumberland University



Cap and Gown
1915





Cap and Gown
1915



BETA PHI

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Samuel F. Kogen
Claude W. Sprouse
Bernard W. Vinissky

1915

Louis Bothman
Joseph R. Gordon
Emanuel R. Parnass

1916

Martin L. Howell
David Livingston
Ernest C. Midkiff
Rudolph A. Moritz
Charles T. Nellans

1917

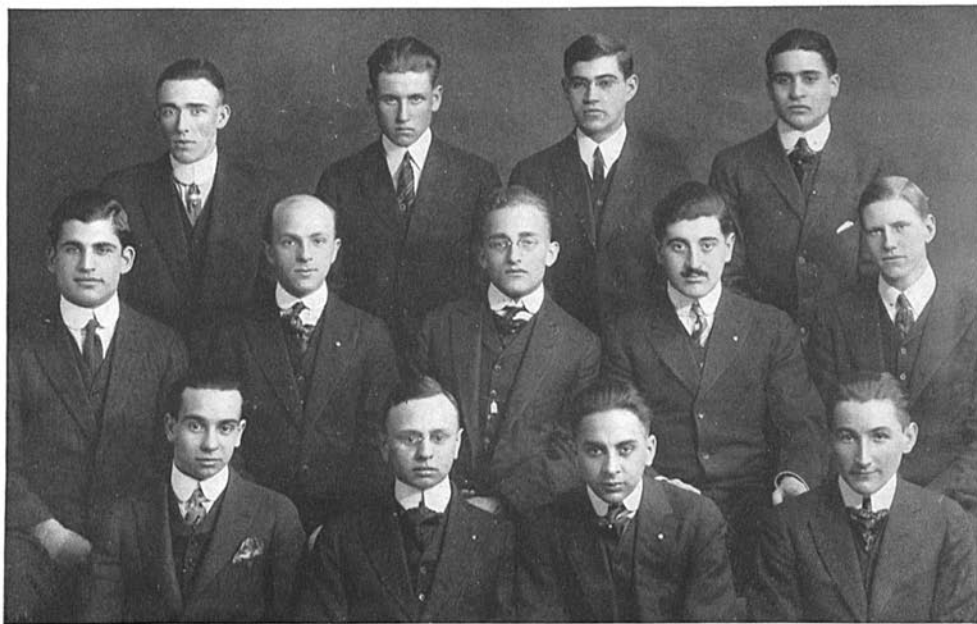
LeRoy Goldstone
Victor Schlessinger
Theodore A. Stamas
Howard C. Stanley



Cap and Gown
1915



BETA PHI



	Midkiff	Stanley	Gordon	Goldstone	
Kogen	Stamas	Parnass	Goldberg	Vinissky	Sprouse
		Bothman	Horrel	Nellans	



Cap and Gown
1915



BETA PHI

Founded at the University of Chicago, 1911

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Chicago
Northwestern University
Armour Institute of Technology
University of Illinois



Cap and Gown

1915



GAMMA ALPHA

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Cornell	Illinois	Johns Hopkins
Chicago	Missouri	Wisconsin
	Dartmouth	

HONORARY MEMBERS

S. W. Williston	H. N. McCoy
C. Judson Herrick	C. M. Child
A. P. Mathews	A. J. Carlson
R. R. Bensley	S. A. Mathews
F. R. Lillie	B. C. H. Harvey
Waldemar Koch	Albert Johannsen
W. R. Emmons	Stuart Weller
Oscar Riddle	Charles E. Cook
G. A. Bliss	

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lee I. Knight	R. L. Brown
J. W. E. Glattfeld	S. A. Rowland
H. S. Adams	R. W. Keeton
J. J. Gilbert	W. B. Wilson
J. M. Herald	H. M. Scott
Clyde Coleman	F. B. Plummer
T. T. Quirke	A. H. Hutchinson
R. C. Young	G. E. Burget
W. E. Cary	H. R. Bassinger
J. W. MacArthur	Sidney Cadwell
V. O. Tansey	F. E. Carr
E. C. Schmidt	C. H. Yeaton
R. T. Chamberlin	Paul McClintock
R. C. Moore	A. D. Wilson
B. E. Shakelford	



ACACIA

Founded at the University of Michigan in 1904

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Michigan	University of Chicago
Leland Stanford, Jr. University	Yale University
University of Kansas	Columbia University
University of Nebraska	Iowa State College
University of California	University of Iowa
Ohio State University	Pennsylvania State College
Harvard University	University of Washington
University of Illinois	University of Colorado
University of Pennsylvania	Syracuse University
University of Minnesota	Kansas State College
University of Wisconsin	Cornell University
University of Missouri	Purdue University

CHICAGO CHAPTER

Established December 5, 1908

THE FACULTY

Charles Chandler	Chester Nathan Gould
Elliott R. Downing	Albert Johannssen
Ellsworth Faris	Francis Wayland Shepardson
George D. Fuller	

ACTIVE MEMBERS

James E. Arnold	Walter E. Myer
Denton J. Brown	Joel F. McDavid
Frederick A. Burt	John McIntosh
James Earl Cox	Clifford S. Powell
James Rice Cowan	John M. Ratcliff
Lee M. Ellison	Ovid R. Sellers
Archie L. Gleason	Floyd Smith
James F. Groves	Hubert T. Steeper
Foster E. Guyer	Ole O. Stoland
Fred W. Hiatt	Harvey S. Thatcher
Clyde O. Hornbaker	John T. Vallandingham
John S. Jones	Lawrence A. Walch
Archie S. Merrill	Ernest A. Wreidt

Pledged

Charles W. Adams	George W. Stoler
George W. Adams	

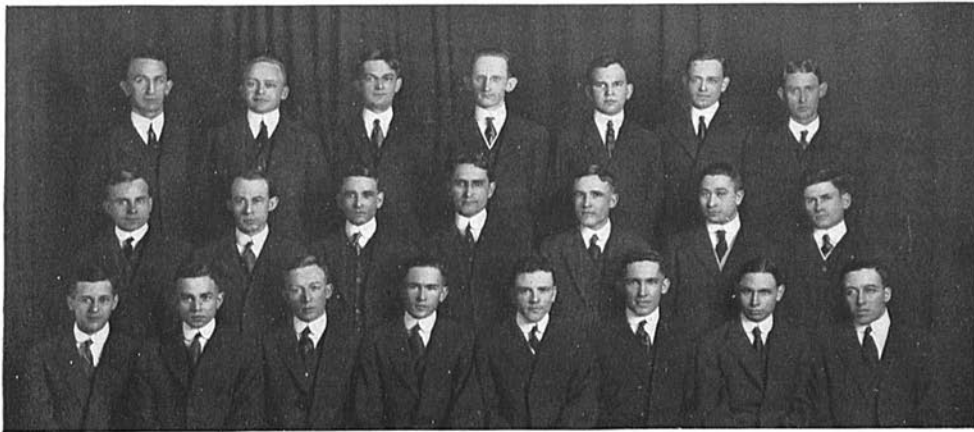


Cap and Gown

1915



ACACIA



Groves Wreidt Brown Thurstone Cable Cowan Ellison
Patrick Hiatt Lucas Crowley Walsh Arnold Hornbaker
Hatcher Ratcliff Stoland McDavid McIntosh Cox Merrill Gleason

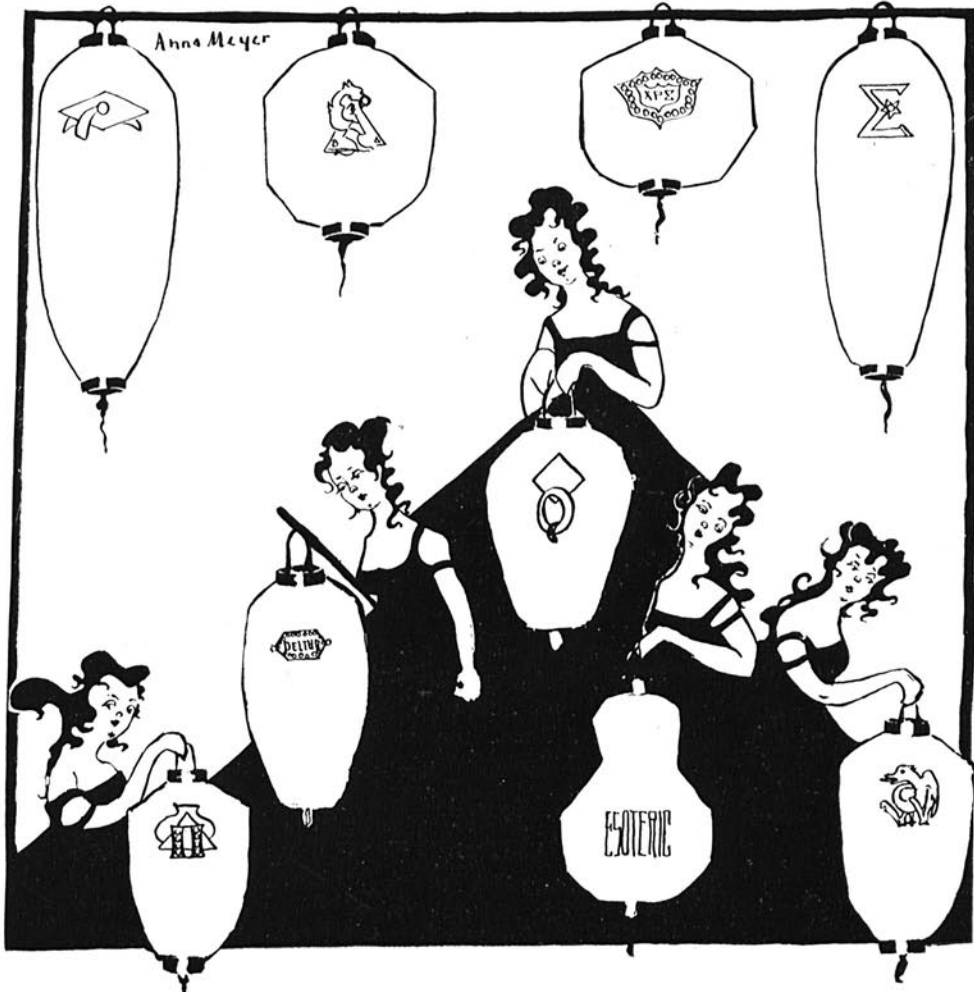


Cap and Gown 1915





WOMEN'S CLUBS





Cap and Gown
1915



THE MORTAR BOARD

Founded in 1894

THE FACULTY

Helen Gunsaulus

1915

Helen Brooks

1916

Dorothy Davis

Margaret Green

Helen Timberlake

Dorothy Vanderpoel

1917

Judith Cattell

Katharyne Chandler

Theo. Griffith

Lili Lieber

Isabel MacMurray

Margaret Monroe

1918

Mary Knight

Agnes Murray

Marion Palmer

Pledged

Elizabeth Butler

Margaret Myers



Cap and Gown
1915



THE MORTAR BOARD



	Myers	Butler	Knight	Murray	
Cattell	Chandler	Lieber	Monroe	Griffith	
Brooks	Green	Davis	Timberlake	Vanderpool	MacMurray



Cap and Gown

1915



THE ESOTERIC

Founded in 1894

HONORARY MEMBERS

Elizabeth Dickerson Elizabeth Wallace
Edith F. Flint

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

David H. Eaton Elizabeth Sherer

1915

Ruth R. Allen Doris MacNeal
Emily S. Burry Hilda MacClintock
Irene Tufts Caryl Cody
Katharine Covert Dorothea Washburne
Leona Coons

1916

Edna Goettler Marian Mortimer
Margaret S. Hancock Katherine Hinton
Ruth Manierre

1917

Helen M. Adams Elizabeth MacClintock
Elsa Freeman Josephine S. Starr
Nadine Hall

Pledged

Rosemary Carr Helen Johnston
Elinor Castle Catherine McCausland
Dorothy Dorsey Constance McLaughlin
Katherine Frost Mary Prince



Cap and Gown 1915



THE ESOTERIC



H. MacClintock Coons E. MacClintock Washburne Goettler Titus Tufts Adams Freeman
Hancock Hinton Starr Manierre Covert Allen Cody Burry MacNeal Sherer
Mortimer Prince Johnston McLaughlin Castle Carr Dorsey Smith Hall



THE QUADRANGLERS

Founded in 1895

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Wallace Heckman Mrs. Bernard E. Sunny
Mrs. Zoe Prindiville

THE FACULTY

Ethel M. Terry

1915

Lucille Baumann	Gertrude O'Meara
Genevieve Edmonds	Iris Spohn
Margaret Fenton	Edith Underwood
Dorothy Higgs	Jeannie Young

1916

Mildred Appel	Dorothy Collins
Gertrude Chamberlain	Isabel Sullivan

1917

Martha Barker	Sarah Mulroy
Corene Cowdery	Helenita Padgett
Alice Kitchell	Marian Späch

Pledged

Jean Barker	Lydia Raymond
Marjorie Mahurin	Frances Roberts
Anna Meyer	Theodora Wilson



THE QUADRANGLERS



Fenton Higgs Underwood Baumann Appel Edmonds O'Meara
Sullivan Padgett M. Barker Kitchell Mulroy Collins Cowdery Chamberlain
Wilson Mahurin Roberts Raymond Spohn J. Barker Meyer Späch



Cap and Gown
1915



THE SIGMA CLUB

Founded in 1895

HONORARY MEMBER

Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed

1915

Mabel Becker	Esther Eidmann
Margaret A. Clapp	Helen Ricketts

1916

Marjorie Coonley	Ruth Prosser
Helen Perry	

1917

Lillian E. Bissell	Josephine H. Rogers
Margaret A. Killen	Lucy B. Wells

1918

Philoma Becker	Julia M. Ricketts
Margaret R. Cook	Sallie S. Rust
Amy B. Firth	Ruth E. Thompson
Mary G. Ingals	Helen Wescott
Isabella S. McLennan	Dorothy J. White
Irene Marsh	Frances Williams



THE SIGMA CLUB



Bissell Wells Clapp Coonley Bealler
Eidmann Rogers H. Ricketts Prosser Becker Browne Perry
Cook Thompson McLennan Firth P. Becker Williams Killen
Marsh Wescott White Ingals Rust J. Ricketts



Cap and Gown 1915



THE WYVERN

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Francis A. Blackburn Mrs. J. Paul Goode
Mrs. George Dorsey Mrs. E. Fletcher Ingals

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Margaret Gordon

1915

Emma Clark Elizabeth Morgan
Phyllis Fay Blanche Spencer
Mary MacDonald Mary Sturges
Hettie Louise Mick

1916

Mildred Elliott Alma Hatch
Sallie Louise Ford Agnes Sharp

1917

Cora Anthony Margaret MacDonald
Ellinor Doty Alice Rockwell
Marjorie Latimer Ruth Sheehy
Lorraine Lenz

1918

M. Williene Baker Elizabeth Mechem
A. Margaret Bowers Helena Stevens
M. Frances Enger Ruth M. Vance
Dorothy Fay

Pledged

Louise M. Hoffmaster Margaret Sammis
Virginia L. Houston Mildred M. Schroeder



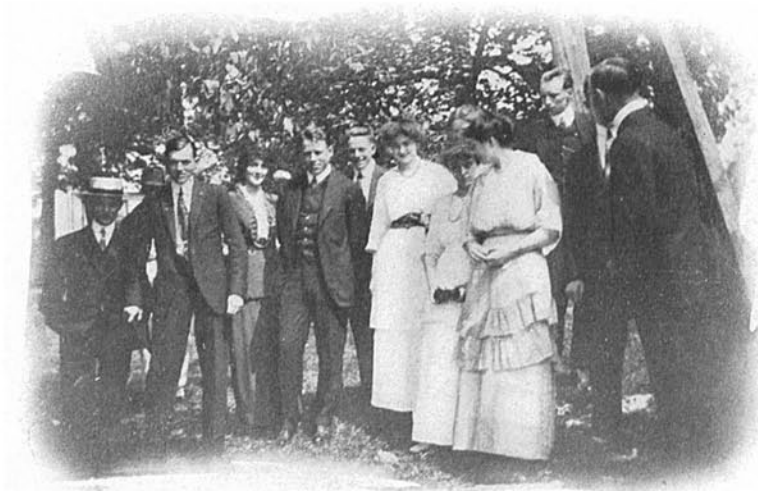
THE WYVERN



Hatch	Mick	Clark	Sharp	M. K. MacDonald	Ford	P. Fay	Sturges	Spencer
Latimer	Anthony	M. L. MacDonald	Sheehy	Rockwell	Sammis	Doty		Lenz
Stevens	Enger	Baker	Schroeder	D. Fay	Hoffmaster	Bowers		Mechem



Cap and Gown
1915



PHI BETA DELTA

THE FACULTY

Edith Whitten Osgood

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Agnes Eastman

1915

Helen Hicks
Theodora Parker
Ethel F. Russell

1916

Marion Hicks
Florence Thayer

1917

Marguerite W. Hewitt
Eleanor Hunter
Alice D. Taggart

1918

Helen Marshall



PHI BETA DELTA



Anguera
H. Hicks

Parker
Hewitt

M. Hicks
Thayer

Taggart
Melville

Hyers
Hunter



Cap and Gown
1915



CHI RHO SIGMA

Founded in 1903

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Nicholas Admiral
Mrs. Elmer E. Kendall

1914

Florence Miller

1915

Grace Bratt
Helen Kennedy
Lorena Luehr
Frances Peck

1916

Helen Dawley
Mary Kilvary
Marion Miller
Claire Votaw

1917

Catherine Chamberlain
Elizabeth Sherwood
Dorothy Wilson

1918

Mathilda Bertrams
Eloise Cram
Harriet Curry
Louise Maxwell
Helen Souther



CHI RHO SIGMA



Wilson	Souther	Miller	Cram	Bratt	
Votaw	Sherwood	Chamberlain	Maxwell	Luehr	
Dawley	Peck	Kilvary	Kennedy	Bertrams	Curry



Cap and Gown
1915



PI DELTA PHI

1915

Louise Avery
Mabel O'Connor
Marie Spalding

1916

Gladys Greenman
Elizabeth Harris

1917

Frances Beckus
Gertrude Brown
Olga De Vries
Marion MacSurely
Helen Shelper

1918

Louise Blayney
Josephine Brandenburg
Anna Brown
Gail Hathaway
Helen Knight
Priscilla Neybert
Rubel Orr
Melva Ralls
Elizabeth Skidmore



PI DELTA PHI



Orr
Brandenburg
Harris

MacSurely
Knight
Neybert

Beckus
Hathaway
Avery

DeVries
Ralls
Shelper

Blayney
Brown
O'Connor

Brown
Ralls
Greenman



Cap and Gown
1915



THE DELTHO CLUB

Founded in 1905

1915

Colleen Browne
Helen Carnes
Marie Goodenough
Irene Pitt
Lois Sutherland

1916

Helen Allan
Bessie Soyer

1917

Margaret Brady
Margaret Lauder
Marguerite Prime

1918

Helen Johnson



THE DELTHO CLUB



Prime Lauder Goodenough Carnes
Sawyer Allan Brady Browne
Sutherland Pitt Johnson



Cap and Gown 1915



THANKSGIVING SPREAD



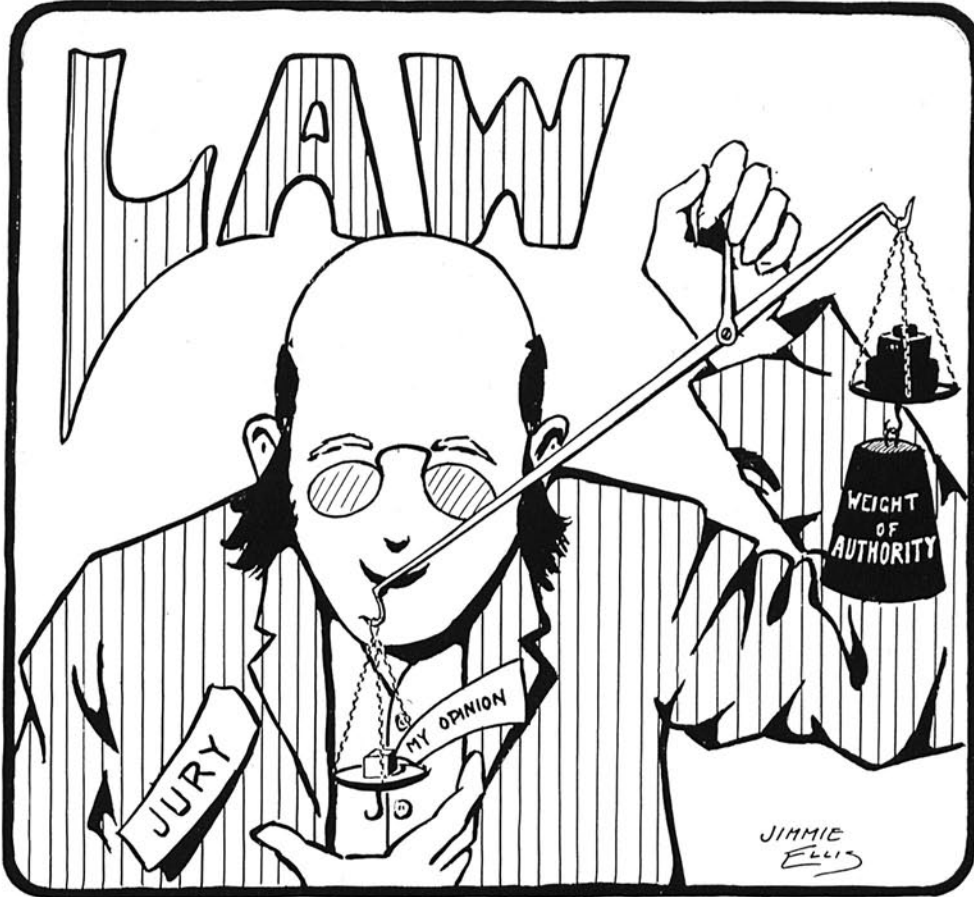
Not the least of the women's good times last year was the Thanksgiving Spread given under the auspices of the Neighborhood Clubs. Originally intended for those girls who could not get home for Thanksgiving, it provided a jolly evening for the city girls as well, since no one wanted to miss the fun of parading in fancy dress. Great ingenuity was displayed by the women in the varied costumes they wore. Lexington Gymnasium transformed by brightly colored autumn leaves suspended from the ceiling, formed a suitable background for the novel attire of the girls.

The Masquers presented a Thanksgiving play written by Esther Horner and Pauline Levy, depicting the sad love affair of Mr. Turkey and Miss Mince-Pie. Since the audience had just eaten supper in which turkey was the principal factor, the sketch was very well received. Prizes were awarded the wearers of the cleverest gowns, and the evening ended in the playing of old-fashioned games and the singing of Chicago songs.



Cap and Gown

1915





Cap and Gown
1915



To Harry Augustus Bigelow
Our Friend and Advisor
These Pages
Are Respectfully Dedicated



Class of 1915



GEORGE M. MORRIS
President



WALTER H. SMITH
Treasurer



ROSS D. NETHERTON
Vice-President



EILEEN H. MARKLEY
Secretary

The Class of 1915 entering the Law School was typical of the Freshman classes peculiar to Law Schools. As "grown men" we stood with a determined and confident front upon the threshold of the storehouse of legal learning. In the attainment of our majority we had, as is customary with youthful finality, acquired our very definite notions of right and wrong, which abstract conceptions we were ready to air upon the least opportunity. In the classroom we volunteered aggressively to assist in the settlement of the law upon the slightest encouragement of the instructor, and we no doubt suggested several notable improvements upon the wisdom of the ages. In conversation among ourselves we were contentious in riots of words; we would rather talk than think. In these polemical exercises we were imbued with that intellectual dishonesty which, though fairly convinced, never admits it. In our study we gauged our accomplishment by the number of hours at our books rather than by the actual information secured and improvement achieved. Our redeeming features were perhaps our honest desire to know what the law is and our willingness to put more effort into hammering out such knowledge than we had ever put into a similar pursuit.

The Class of 1915 departing from the Law School is typical of the graduating classes peculiar to Law Schools. Many of the original entrants in this three-lap race are no longer with us; some through financial incapacity, others through a similar mental failing. With additional members, who have not affected our composite character, we stand today as the product of a scientific, stern, and rigorous mental training. We find in our self-analysis that after three years of plodding we are still but upon the threshold of "the storehouse of legal learning," and that our somewhat inflated confidence as to the future has subsided, though alongside of it has grown up a feeling of security in our past and a reliance upon our equipment. Of late in the classroom our charitable endeavors to settle the law or improve upon it have been somewhat more conservative. Our private arguments approach more nearly the conversation of friends than the persuasions of a battle royal, and we occasionally admit that we may be wrong. Our ideas of right and wrong are materially modified and for the former clinching arguments of "Natural Justice" we substitute "Smith v. Jones," "the constitution," or "the statute." For the past few months our standards of study have been results achieved rather than effort expended and hours devoted. We constantly turn over propositions in our minds and think out problems before trying to talk them out. In short, we may not know much law, but we feel we are somewhat more nearly the thinking analytical machine that they tell us the legal mind should be. Finally, we certainly know what hard work is and how to stick at it.

For the interesting discovery of how inferior we formerly were we are most deeply indebted to that invaluable combination of teacher and fellow student of the law which we have seen in each member of the faculty of our school. They have blessed us with untold patience of explanations, unswerving determination to keep us busy, and above all, an enthusiastic inspiration for work for the pure joy of working. We have sat at the feet of the masters of analysis and industry and feel that strength of appreciation of such an opportunity as only a Senior of the Law School of the University of Chicago can.



Seniors

RAYMOND NELSON BEEBE

Burlington, Ia.

J. D., Spring.

Phi Alpha Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; B. A., State
University of Iowa. (1912)

F. B. BLACK

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

ARNOLD FAUST BLISS

Huron, So. Dak.

J. D., Spring.

S. B., Huron College.

FRANCIS LAURENCE BOUTELL

Sauk Center, Minn.

J. D., Spring.

Kappa Sigma; Phi Alpha Delta.

CHARLES WILLIAM BOWERS

Spencer, Ia.

Ph. B., Spring, '13.

J. D., Winter, '15.

ROBERT FRANCIS BRADBURN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. D., March, '15.

Sigma Chi; Phi Alpha Delta.



Seniors

JOSEPH BRODY
Des Moines, Ia.
J. D., Spring.
Menorah Society.

MILTON ALMON BROWN
Bay City, Mich.
J. D., Summer, '15.

BENJAMIN VICTOR COHEN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Chicago, '14; J. D., Summer, '15.

JESSE DRAKE COON
Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
J. D., Winter.
A. B., Sioux Falls College, So. Dak., '09; Ph. B., University
of Chicago, '14.

ERNEST L. DUCK
Chicago, Ill.
J. D., Winter.
Delta Sigma Phi; Ph. B., Chicago, '13.

HOWARD ELLIS
Washington Court House, O.
Ph. B., Spring, '14; J. D., Spring, '15.
Delta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa.





Seniors

SAMUEL BAER EPSTEIN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., '13; J. D., Spring, '15.
President Menorah Society.

JOHN JOSEPH ESHLEMAN
Wakarusa, Ind.
J. D., Spring.
A. B., Indiana University, '11.

MORRIS EDWARD FEIWELL
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Summer, '13; J. D., Winter, '15.

J. FEKETE, JR.
Chicago, Ill.
J. D., Spring.

JOHN MICHAEL FLYNN
Campbellsport, Wis.
J. D., Spring.
A. B., Marquette University, '12; Ph. B., Chicago,
Summer, '14.

JEROME SITTIQ FREUD
Detroit, Mich.
J. D., Winter.
A. B., University of Michigan.



Seniors

FLOYD HAMILTON FULLER
Kansas City, Mo.
LL. B., Summer.

ARTHUR MALCOLM GEE
Laurenceville, Ill.
Ph. B., '13; J. D., '15.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Alpha Delta.

JOSEPH ALAN GOLDBERG
Chicago, Ill.
J. D., Spring.
Beta Phi; Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Law Council (1);
Law Basketball (1) (2).

ALBERT LAWRENCE GREEN
Chicago, Ill.
Ph. B., Spring, '13; J. D., Spring.
Tennis Team (1) (2) (3) Captain.

ROBERT GÜNTHER
Galion, O.
Ph. B., College of Wooster (1911); J. D., Spring.
Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Alpha Delta.

WILLIAM HALE
Louisville, Ky.
J. D., Spring.
Kappa Sigma; A. B., Georgetown College, 1911.





Seniors

W. S. HEFFERAN, JR.

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Summer; Ph. B., Chicago, Spring, '13.
Beta Theta Pi.

CLYDE OSCAR HORNBAKER

Castleton, Kan.

J. D., Spring.

Acacia; Phi Alpha Delta; A. B., University
of Kansas, '13.

HUGH SCHOOR IRVING

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Winter, '15; Ph. B., Chicago.

WILLIAM ELMER JACKSON

Burlington, Ia.

J. D., Spring.

A. B., Monmouth College, '12.

M. L. JOYCE

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

EDWIN WENDELL KIRKPATRICK

Fredericktown, Ohio

Ph. B., Winter, '14; J. D., Spring, '15.



Seniors

SAMUEL FREDERICK KOGEN

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Winter.

Beta Phi; Menorah; Ph. B., Chicago.

GOODNOW McINTOSH LAWSON

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Winter; Ph. B., '14.

Phi Alpha Delta.

WENDELL MITCHELL LEVI

Sumter, So. Carolina.

J. D., Spring; B. A., College of Charleston, '12.

R. B. LUCAS

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

Beta Theta Pi.

EILEEN HUGHES MARKLEY

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Winter.

Secretary Law School Class of '15; Elected to Order
of the Coif, '14.

GEORGE MAURICE MORRIS

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

A. B., Dartmouth College, '11; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Delta
Phi; Delta Sigma Rho; Law Council, 1912-13; President
Senior Law Class, 1914-15.





Seniors

JOHN PETER McGALLOWAY

Fond du Lac, Wis.

J. D., Spring.

A. B., Marquette University, '12; Ph. B., Chicago,
Autumn, '14.

CHARLES FOSTER McELROY

Springfield, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma Rho.

JOHN G. McDONALD

Meriden, Ia.

J. D., Summer.

Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Alpha Delta; Chicago-Northwestern
Debate, '15.

HOWARD B. McLANE

La Porte, Ind.

J. D., Spring.

Sigma Chi; Ph. B., University of Chicago, '13.

ROSS DEWITT NETHERTON

Winamac, Ind.

J. D., Winter.

Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Phi; Vice-President Senior Law,
1914-15; Ph. B., University of Chicago, Spring, '14.

STEPHAN OSUSKY

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Spring.



Seniors

CHARLES OSCAR PARKER

Beardstown, Ill.

Ph. B., '14; J. D., Spring, '15.

Sigma Chi; Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Beta Kappa.

W. M. PARKER

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

ADOLPH RADNITZER

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

Delta Sigma Phi; President of Class (2);

Ph. B., Chicago, '13.

ERNEST ROBERT REICHMANN

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., '14; J. D., Spring, '15.

Chi Psi; Phi Delta Phi.

CARL E. ROBINSON

Jacksonville, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

Phi Delta Phi; President of Class, 1912-13.

HARRY OFSHI ROSENBERG

Chicago, Ill.

Ph. B., '13; J. D., '15.





Seniors

KENNETH CRADDOCK SEARS

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Spring.

WALTER HENRY SMITH

Whiting, Ind.

J. D., Winter.

Phi Alpha Delta; Ph. B., Chicago, '13; Vice-President of Class,
1912-13; Treasurer of Class, 1914-15; Whittier
Law Club.

HIRSCH E. SOBLE

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Winter.

Delta Sigma Phi; Delta Sigma Rho.
Ph. B., Chicago.

RALPH JOHN SWANSON

Alcester, So. Dak.

Ph. B., Winter; J. D., Spring.

Delta Chi; Delta Sigma Rho; Chicago Debating Team, '14;
President of Law School Council.

CORNELIUS TENINGA

Chicago, Ill.

J. D., Winter.

Phi Alpha Delta.

HENRY FAVILL TENNEY

Winnetka, Ill.

J. D., Spring, '15.

Chi Psi; Phi Delta Phi; Christian Union Board;
Law School Council.



Cap and Gown

1915

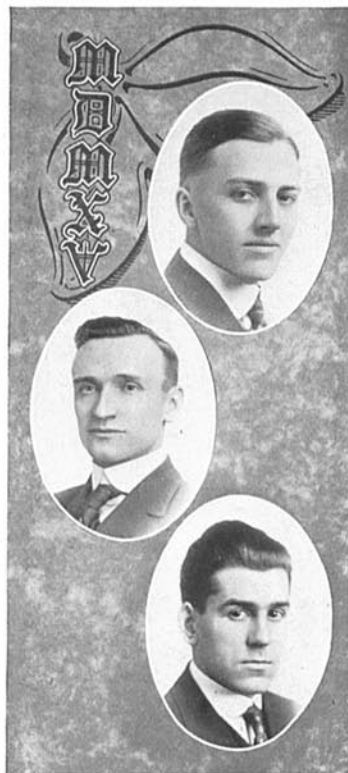


Seniors

GEORGE MOUSLEY CANNON
Chicago, Ill.
J. D., Spring.

HOWARD P. ROE
Chicago, Ill.
J. D., Spring.

ROY KEHL THOMAS
Northport, Mich.
J. D., Winter.
Delta Chi; A. B., Olivet College.





Cap and Gown 1915



WILLIAM P. BUTLER
President

ADDA ELDREDGE
Secretary

MARK E. GILLIS
Treasurer

In Re Class of 1916

(Yearbook, 8 Judson I, 1915)

Before Lord High Chancellor Dean Hall, in the High Court of Chancery of the University of Chicago Law School. An ex parte proceeding brought by bill in equity to determine which of the 125 parties to the bill are fit persons to share the duties and honors of the legal profession. The case came up for first hearing before the Lord High Chancellor sitting alone. No details of the hearing are reported, but when the case was again called before Vice-Chancellors Bigelow and Cook, the parties were greatly reduced in number. During the second hearing Bigelow V. C. threw several parties out of court on the ground of non compos mentis. Cook V. C. being engaged in a controversy with Lord Costigan, said that he would pass the case for further hearing in the next sitting.

The next hearing came before Vice-Chancellors Mechem, Cook, and Bigelow, the Lord Chancellor not sitting. After a long hearing the Vice-Chancellors said that in their opinion the action must fail because of the infancy of several parties and further that the bill had been immaturely brought, but not wishing to make a final disposition in the absence of the Lord Chancellor, they said that the parties might amend and bring a new action at a later time. *Cura ad vult.*

Owing to the persistence of some of the parties, the Lord High Chancellor directed an issue of fact to be tried before Judges Huston, Moore, and Pound, during the Trinity term. As a result of this trial several of the parties to the original bill were joined in the action. Ex Parte Class of '15 and some others who failed to appear were dismissed or joined in a new action about to be brought, In Re Class of '17.

During the next hearing, Barristers Oliphant and Eckhart intervened and brought a cross action, in the name of "The People of the Realm," asking that the petition of these parties be summarily dismissed on the grounds of "Lack of Equity," "Incompetency of the Parties," and "Public Policy," and cited as authorities the cases, In Re Class of '14 and Ex Parte '15. But the Chancellors were clearly of the opinion that these cases were not in point and that owing to the individual excellencies of the parties, their capacity for consistent work and their superior legal talents, the cases were not analogous and that the court should be in no way bound in this case by any decisions reached in the preceding ones. Hinton V. C. dissented and cited, "The Matter of Equity II."

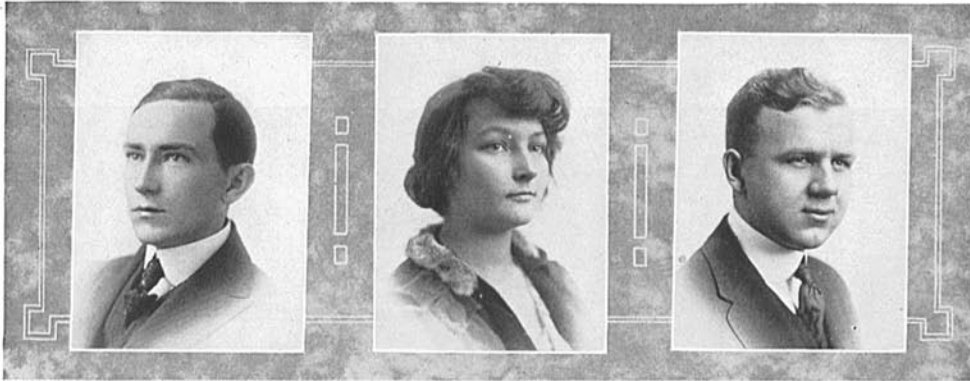
After repeated hearings and trials of issues on the other side of Westminster, during the Hilary and Easter terms, the Lord High Chancellor handed down this opinion:

"The court finds the parties to this bill fit and competent persons to share the honors of "The Legal Profession," and find this bill good upon its merits. For technical reasons relief is now impossible, but the bill will be retained and at any time during the coming year, the prayer of this petition will be granted to any parties to the original bill, who will apply under the title, "The Senior Class of 1916." Vice-Chancellors Mechem, Bigelow, Freund, Hinton, Cook, and Moore concurring.



Cap and Gown

1915



FISHER HARRIS
President

CARROL S. PRENTICE
Secretary

JOHN F. WEBSTER
Vice-President

A COMPLAINT

STATE OF INSANITY,
COUNTY OF DELUSION

} ss.

IN THE COURT OF SELF-ANALYSIS

CONSCIENCE
vs.

PROFESSIONAL CHARACTER.

} TORT.

Now come the Consciences of the Freshmen of the University of Chicago Law School, pro se their attorneys, and complain of the Professional Characters of the said students, in a plea of Trespass on the Case for Deceit. For that, whereas, to-wit:

First Count. The Professional Characters of the Freshmen aforesaid, in the days of their youth, did believe, and to the said Consciences, did profess to believe, that the profession of the law was a noble and glorious field of endeavor, replete with opportunities to further justice among mankind; with learned opinions delivered to admiring and wealthy clients at ten thousand per, of Ciceronian jury speeches *a la* Charlie Erbstein and Clarence Darrow, on behalf of the weak and persecuted murderesses, dynamiters, and embezzlers; of wise arguments before awe-inspired courts and commissions on behalf of the helpless and poor corporations, *a la* Levi Mayer, and of mighty orations before subdued senates and bar associations, *a la* Elihu Root—to the uplift of humanity; and for that, whereas, to-wit:

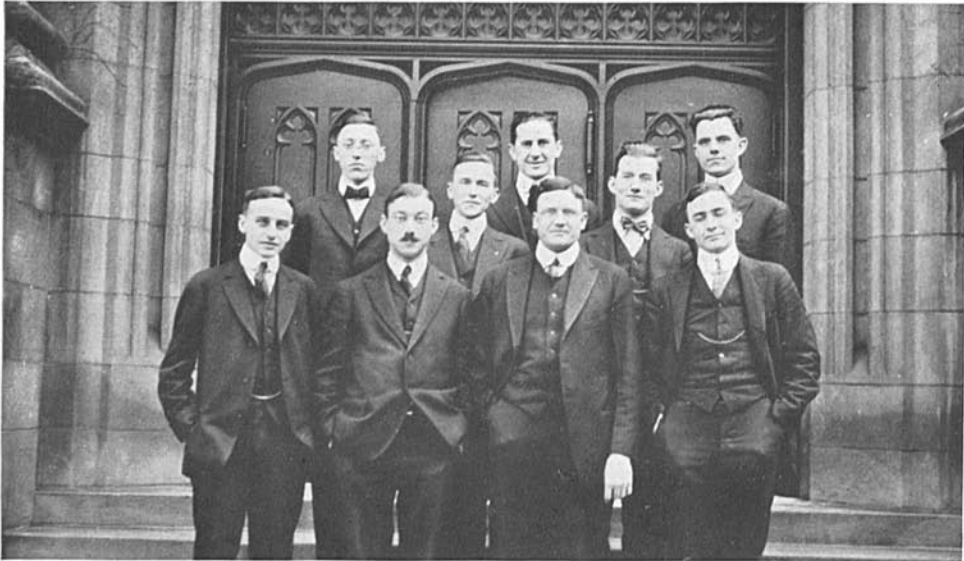
Second Count. Said Professional Characters have since, to-wit, on and since October 1, 1914, come to know, that the said early aspirations of their youth were and are humbugs, and hallucinations from the blissful ignorance of childhood created; and for that, whereas, to-wit:

Third Count: These defendants have come to realize, that as an instrument of justice said profession of the law is a snare and phantom mirage; instead of a field of service, that it is an abysmal rut therein, limited by impregnable and insurmountable walls of *stare decisis* compounded; that in law, a man's earnest promise means that it was only a promise "in fact," and that he never intended to be legally bound, unless thereto was attached a something called "Consideration," the content or identity whereof no living creature is aware; that a contracting party never means what he says, and never says what he means, wherefore twelve good men and true can and must determine what he ought to have meant by what he did not say; and that the said defendants, though well and truly having come to know all this, nevertheless, have wilfully, maliciously, and with intent in the premises, persisted in re-asserting, since the date aforementioned, to the said plaintiffs herein, the allegations in the first count above set forth, to-wit: that the law and the profession thereof, are to the uplift of humanity consecrated; for that, whereas, to-wit:

Fourth Count: Said plaintiffs, the Consciences of the Said Freshmen, believing said assertions to be true, have acted in reliance thereon, and have remained piously silent, to their certain injury and loss, to-wit: Said plaintiffs have now, by this day, lost their previous grip upon and their control of the said defendants, before October 1, 1914, enjoyed, whereby these plaintiffs have been damaged in a huge sum, to-wit: Eighty-nine perverted and ruined lives, wherefore it prays judgment.



LAW SCHOOL COUNCIL



Seniors

Jerome S. Freund Ralph J. Swanson Henry F. Tenney

Juniors

Stephen R. Curtis George B. Kerman Joel F. McDavid

Freshmen

Clay Judson George W. Adams Howard Ellis

The Law School Council is a heterogeneous combination of legal lights. It is composed of nine members, three from each of the classes, and it is divided into twice as many committees, the committee of the whole being the most important. Its excuse for existence is to be found in the archives of antiquity. That which was, is, and shall be. In other words, it is crystallized custom, which, because of its noble and efficient work, has won the honor and respect of all with whom it comes in contact.

The purpose of the organization is laudable, to-wit, to promote intelligence. It provides the reading matter in the smoking room, but denies all responsibility for fraudulent bulletins therein posted. In order to raise a fund with which to administer its philanthropical and semi-sui juris endeavors, it, with the succor(s) of the "non-compos" members of the Law School, promotes a smoker, the tax for which constitutes the fund. Professors are exempt from taxation on the ground of assumed and super-imposed superiority.

The nature of the smoker can readily be gleaned from the program hereto attached.



Cap and Gown
1915



PROGRAM

TWELFTH ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL SMOKER
DECEMBER, THE NINTH, NINETEEN FOURTEEN
REYNOLDS CLUB

Opening Statement

R. J. SWANSON

Examination of Witnesses

G. M. MORRIS, W. T. BUTLER, F. F. HARRIS

Argument of Council

DEAN HALL

Professors: MECHEM, HINTON, BIGELOW, MOORE,
FREUND, COOK AND OLIPHANT

Curio Advisors—Vulta

ILLEGAL MINSTRELS THEY'RE A CRIME

Interlocutor

BLISS

End Men

GÜNTHER, GEE, SINKIE, HARRIS

Circle

WISE, CANNON, BELL, LAWSON, GOLDBERG,
JONES, DELANY, SHILTON, HALL

Referee Over Piano

SHAUER

Specialists

ESHLEMAN, J. H. S. ELLIS

COUNCIL SMOKER COMMITTEE
FREUND, Chairman, McDAVID, ADAMS



PHI ALPHA DELTA

Founded in 1902

CHAPTERS

Chicago-Kent College of Law
 De Paul University
 Northwestern University
 Chicago Law School
 University of Chicago
 University of Wisconsin
 University of Illinois
 University of Michigan
 University of Arkansas
 Western Reserve University
 Kansas City Law School
 Illinois Wesleyan University
 University of Iowa
 Cincinnati Law School
 University of Oregon
 New York University

University of Missouri
 Georgetown University
 Yale University
 University of Kansas
 University of Virginia
 University of Colorado
 University of Maine
 University of North Dakota
 University of Southern California
 Leland Stanford, Jr. University
 University of California
 Washington and Lee University
 Denver University
 University of Kentucky
 University of Idaho
 University of Washington

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Chicago, Ill
 Portland, Ore.
 New York City
 Washington, D. C.
 Kansas City, Miss.

Los Angeles, Cal.
 Cincinnati, Ohio
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Grand Forks, N. D.
 San Francisco, Cal.

Fraternity Flower
 The Red Carnation

Fraternity Colors
 Old Gold and Purple.

JOHN MARSHALL CHAPTER

THE FACULTY

Harry A. Bigelow

MEMBERS

1915

A. M. Gee
 Robert F. Bradburn
 Gordon M. Lawson
 Robert Günther
 John G. McDonald
 Cornelius Teninga
 Francis L. Boutelle
 George M. Cannon

Charles O. Parker
 Raymond N. Beebe
 Kenneth C. Sears
 Walter H. Smith
 Clyde O. Hornbaker
 R. B. Lucas
 David S. Merriam

Class of 1916

Walter H. Hammond
 Stephen R. Curtis
 Horace N. Davis

C. W. Thomas
 Russel Jordan

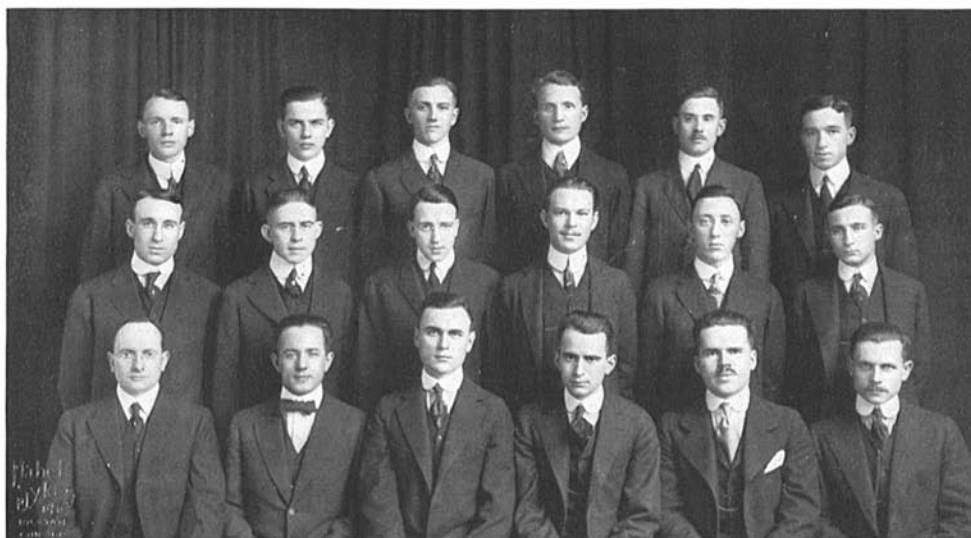
Class of 1917

Lawrence W. Richards
 Hugo Swan

Blaine Hoover
 E. H. Pattkammer



PHI ALPHA DELTA



Smith
Hammond
Merriam

Swan
Hoover
Lawson

Cannon
Richards
Gee

Parker
Pattkammer
Günther

Davis
Curtis
Boutelle

McDonald
Jordan
Beebe



Cap and Gown
1915



PHI DELTA PHI

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS CHAPTER

Established April, 1903

FACLUTY

Walter A. Cook, A. M., LL. M.
Percy B. Eckart, Ph. B., LL. B.
Ernst Freund, Ph. D., J. U. D.
James P. Hall, A. B., LL. B.
Edward W. Hinton, LL. B.
Oliver L. McCaskill, Ph. B., J. D.
Floyd R. Mechem, A. M.
Clarke B. Whittier, A. B., LL. B.

1915

George M. Morris
Henry F. Tenny
Ernest R. Reichmann
Ross D. Netherton
Carl Robinson

1916

Chester Bell
Robert H. Thompson
Henry Cross
Fletcher A. Catron
Earl A. Shilton
Thomas E. Scofield
Harry S. Tressel
Slyvester F. Wadden
Stewart White
June G. Van Keuren
Errol Joyce

1917

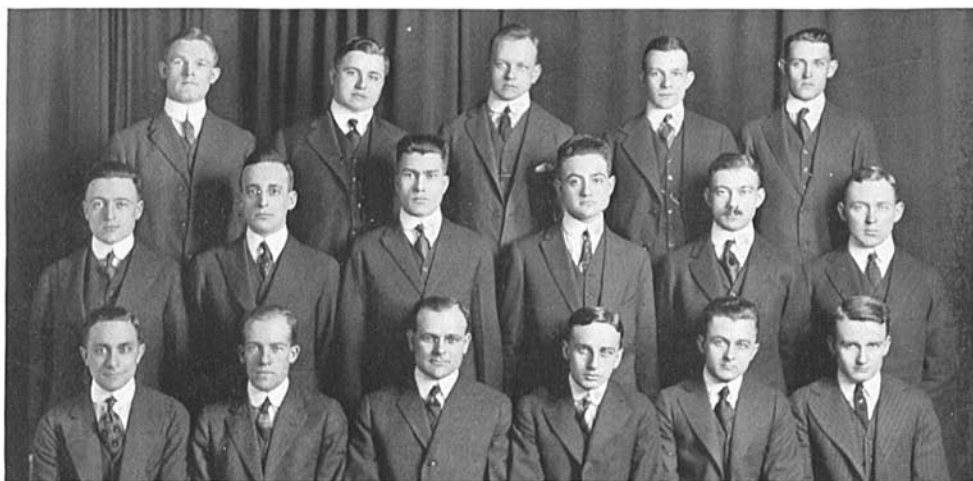
Donald D. Delany
Frank P. Abbott



Cap and Gown
1915



PHI DELTA PHI



	Netherton	Joyce	Thompson	Bell	Abbott	
Delany	Shilton	Tyler	Cohen	Kerman	Gross	
Catron	Seofield	Robinson	Tenney	VanKeuren	Morris	



Cap and Gown
1915



DELTA CHI

LAW

Founded at Cornell University, October 13th, 1890

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPTER

Established May 23rd, 1903.

MEMBERS

Herman C. Beyle
Frank B. Black
I. Ray Carter
William R. Dusher
E. Davis Edwards
Howard Ellis
Fisher S. Harris
Albert J. Johnson
Robert J. Keefe
Duncan A. MacGibbon
William E. Patchell
Casper Platt
Reno R. Reeve
Howard P. Roe
Herbert F. Schoening
George L. Siefkin
Horace Soule
Ralph J. Swanson
Roy K. Thomas
Charles F. Whiffen

Pledged

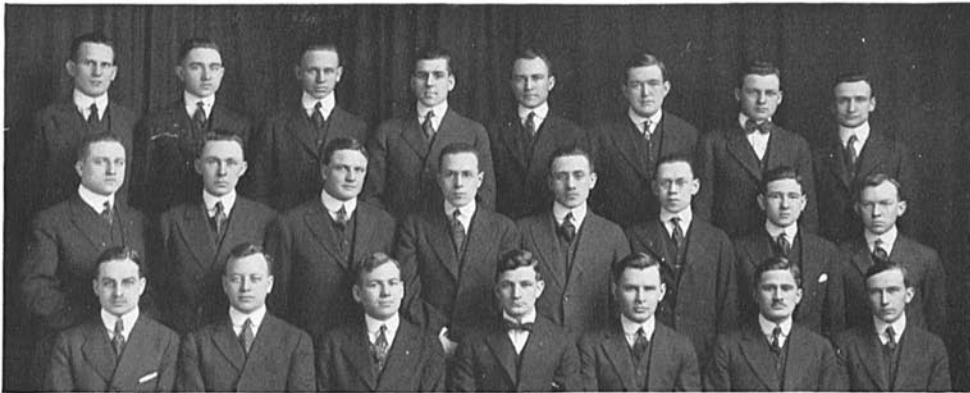
Walter H. Allison
Charles H. Borden
Percy V. Burns
James R. McBride
Philip G. Planalp
Edward A. Ruppelt
Rex A. Todhunter



Cap and Gown
1915



DELTA CHI

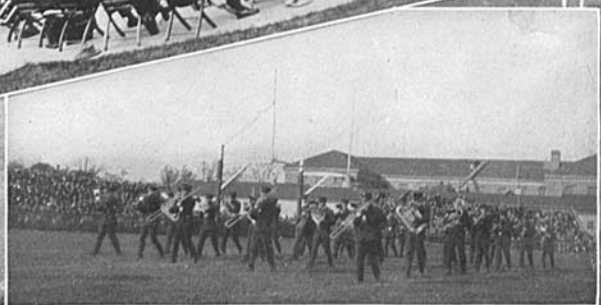
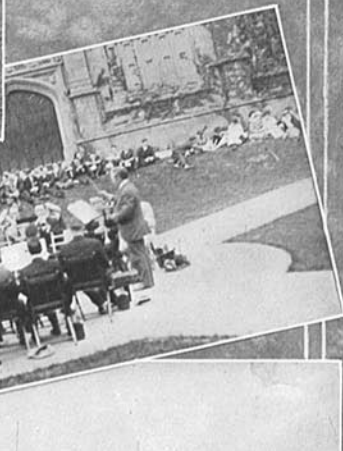


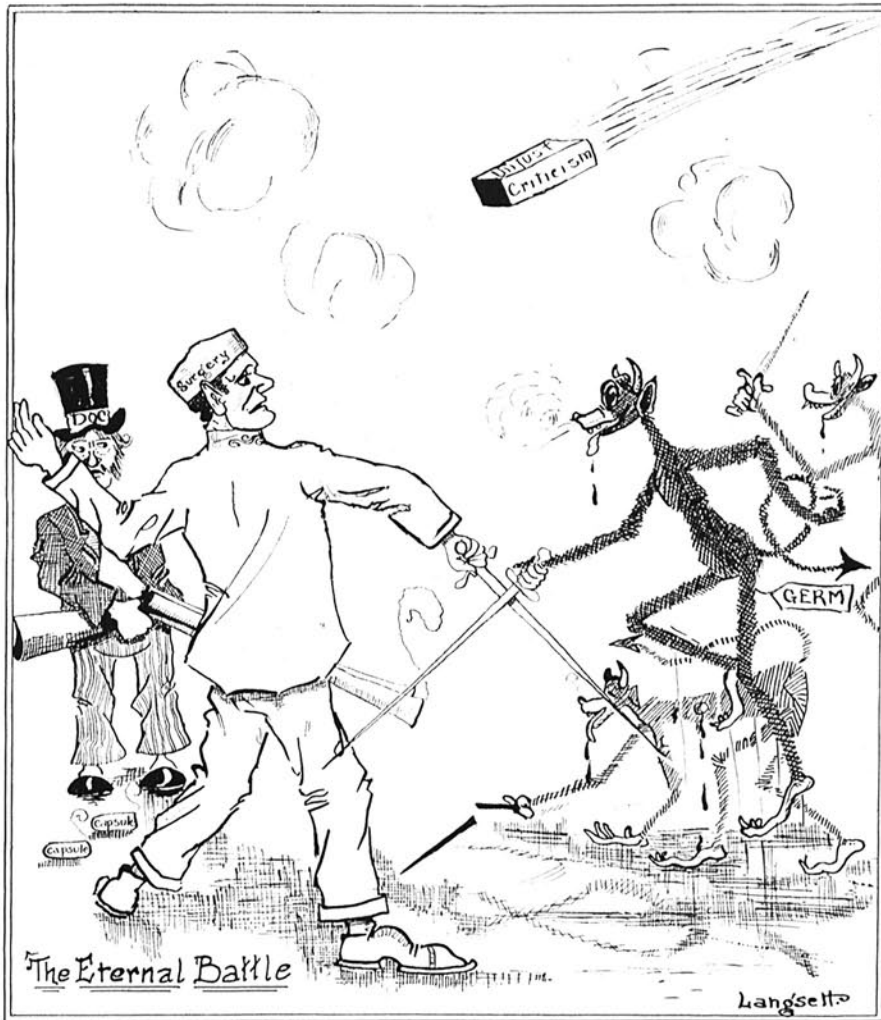
Planalp	Keefe	Siefkin	Thomas	Soule	Burns	Platt	Roe
Dusher	Schoening	Swanson	Ellis	Whiffen	Edwards	Bean	Reeve
Patchel	Johnson	Ruppelt	Black	Carter	Beyle	Harris	



Cap and Gown

1915





MEDICINE



Cap and Gown
1915



To Anton Julius Carlson
A Man Who Compels Our Respect,
Admiration and Honor, We
Dedicate Our Section of this Book



TO THE STUDENTS

The cure of disease in the individual will always constitute an important part of the day's work for the medical profession, but the physician's most important duties in public health and preventive medicine are related to society as a whole. In this larger public service the physician of tomorrow will have greater opportunities and responsibilities than any other social group. It is a privilege to have a hand in the training of the men and women who have enlisted for this service. Routine duties of instruction are vitalized by something akin to the interest of the explorer. As we scan the groups of students who tarry a while in our laboratories and clinics, we are cheered by the evidence of ability, of character, of the will to do, and by the hope that today our laboratories harbor the man or the woman who tomorrow will blaze the trail of medical advance with even greater success than that of the leaders of the past and the present.

Sincerely,

A. J. CARLSON.



SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS OFFICERS



HAGER

CRITCHLOW

ROBINS

Benjamin H. Hager	<i>President</i>
Maurice M. Critchlow	<i>Vice-President</i>
Charles A. Robins	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

HONOR COMMISSION

Roger M. Choisser	Malcolm C. Pfunder
Katherine Mayer	Winfield C. Sweet

CLASS COUNCIL

Arthur S. Bristow	George A. Gray
William J. Butler	

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Louis Bothman	Clyde Watts
John Balcar	



SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS



W. H. Acker
J. E. Arnold
Percival Bailey
J. O. Balcar
H. Beard
Louis Bothman
A. S. Bristow
Mary W. Brown
L. L. Bull
W. J. Butler
F. E. Carpenter
J. H. Chivers
R. M. Choisser
O. H. Christofferson
C. F. Coffman
H. C. Cooper
M. M. Critchlow
R. E. Davies
M. L. Dallahan
L. R. Dragstedt
C. S. Duner
H. S. Edson
B. P. Flinn
M. H. Flynn
F. L. Foran
G. A. Gray
S. S. Greenspahn
B. H. Hager
L. L. J. Hardt
Miss E. R. Harrington
Miss K. R. Harrington
Herman Heise

L. L. Henkel
W. J. Henry
C. J. Hicks, Jr.
Miss Marion Hines
Miss Frances Houston
Paul Hunter
W. D. Inlow
Jay Ireland
R. C. Johnson
Yugoe Joransen
F. J. Karcher
A. E. Kanter
H. A. Keener
L. H. Kornder
Max Kulvinsky
J. E. Lebensohn
J. E. Lebesohn
W. M. Leonard
W. F. Lyon
L. M. Maitland
D. J. Margolis
H. P. Martin
Miss K. M. Mayer
P. T. McCarthy
C. O. Melick
L. D. Moorhead
L. B. Oliver
Miss Marie Ortmayer
Miss Florence Patrick
C. H. Payne
S. J. Pearlman
E. B. Perry
M. C. Pfunder

C. S. Powell
C. A. Robins
J. E. Robinson
V. A. Ross
J. A. Saari
G. W. Schelm
E. H. Schlegel
E. C. Schmitt
S. A. Schuster
Miss Kate Frances Scott
E. W. Seaburg
A. D. Shapere
L. H. Sloan
Miss Josephine Smith
N. C. Stam
M. E. Sternberg
A. L. Statter
E. D. St. Pierre
W. C. Sweet
H. S. Thatcher
W. A. Thomas
J. E. Thomson
Ivan Torpin
G. L. Venable
I. F. Volini
E. W. Warzeski
A. M. Washburn
C. E. Watts
C. F. Watts
H. O. Weisharr
D. A. Williams
F. A. Williams



FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS OFFICERS



WHITE

DAVIS

McKENZIE

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Willard D. White | <i>President</i> |
| Pierce McKenzie | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Ethel M. Davis | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS COMMITTEES

Social

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Fred Burcky, Chairman | George Ryall |
| Russell Callender | Frank Schuster |
| Marion Cole | |

Athletics

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Howell Snyder, Chairman | Jacob Poppen |
| Leland Bull | |

Last year's class claimed to be the largest to date. This year the Freshman class being larger than the last, our faculty threaten to decant the supernatant applicants, and use a finer filter in the form of a three-year pre-medical course as a minimum requirement. Even from our own delegation, some have already been precipitated by this ardent desire on the part of the faculty to "reduce the school to respectable dimensions."

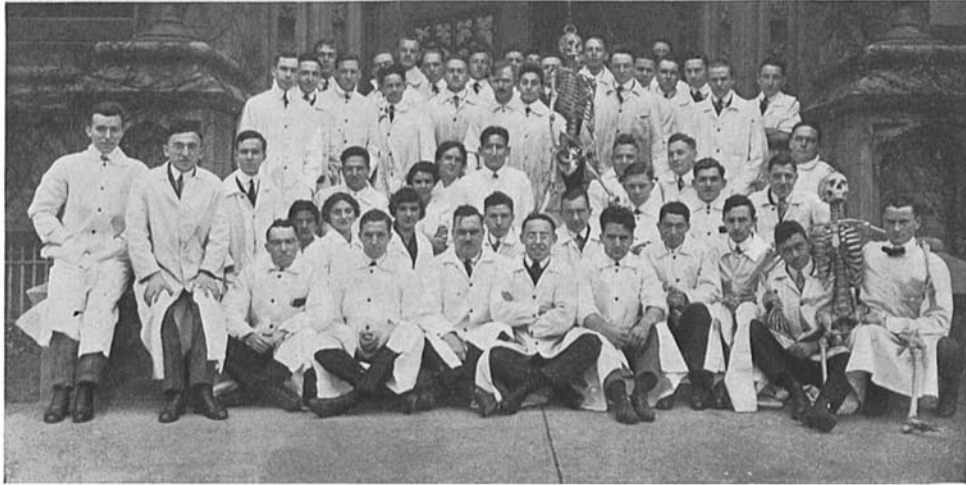
Of one thing we are proud, and that is, our moral character. We are moral, as shown by the fact that each one of us has turned in to the Dean's office two statements to this effect, signed by physicians in good standing. They certainly ought to know.

Every Freshman class thinks that it has to work very hard, and we are no exception. The periodic thinning of the ranks, which automatically occurs, produces on those who do escape this upheaval, not to mention the effect on the less fortunate ones, an added impetus to work, as well as an admiration for the high standards of the institution and those who measure up to them.

WILLARD D. WHITE, President.



FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS



Abraham, Edwin D.	Holderman, Jacob W.	Oliver, Henry E.
Arlitt, Ada H.	Holmblad, Edward C.	Olson, Carl T.
Acken, Ralph C.	Hunger, Alice M.	Opie, Harold W.
Bradbour, Orville E.	Huntington, Earl D.	Orlov, Henry S.
Bradfield, Helen C.	Jacobson, LeRoy	Paine, Norman C.
Buis, Albertus H.	Johnson, Henry C.	Parmalee, Jane M.
Burcky, Fred W.	Jones, Harold O.	Patton, Halford E.
Butler, Craig D.	Kaplan, David	Pearsall, Clifford J.
Caldwell, George T.	Kemper, Malsolm	Poppen, Jacob
Callander, Russel J.	Kennedy, Berthold B.	Portis, Sidney A.
Cann, Leroy R.	Kenigan, Robert L.	Poska, Sidney C.
Carlsson, Edward S.	Laval, John	Ramos, Alfredo
Caylor, Harold D.	Levin, Isador M.	Reed, Anthony M.
Chiemene, Eugene O.	Levy, David M.	Rogers, Malcolm F.
Christensen, Herbert	Lewis, Marian	Rosenheim, Ethel
Cole, Marion O.	Macdonald, Hugh	Ryall, George W., Jr.
Crain, Donald W.	Mathews, William S.	Sauer, Henry C.
Crane, J. J.	Mattill, Peter M.	Schuster, Frank P.
Davis, Ethel M.	McCann, Ezelle	Sellers, Arthur L.
Doll, Frank R.	McIndoo, Ralph E.	Sherman, Borris J.
Dragstadt, Carl Albert	McKenzie, Pierce	Shirk, Harold L.
Dundon, John R.	Meeker, W. Raymond	Smith, Stewart L.
Eastlake, Alfred C.	Merriman, John R.	Smith, Vern R.
Fancher, James Kenneth	Miller, Gertrude H.	Snyder, Howell
Fister, George Morgan	Mohr, George J.	Sobul, Solomon A.
Fuller, Glenn V.	Moody, Willson B.	Stangl, Fred H.
Galvin, George J.	Moore, Olga	Stehman, Henry M.
Giere, Silas W.	Mumma, Claude S.	Taylor, Charles F.
Gleason, Archie S.	Nellans, Charles T.	Teninga, Arthur
Go Kee, Francisco	Newcomb, Frank S.	Thompson, John C.
Hardinger, Paul M.	Noonan, James J.	Walker, Wm. Gordon
Hart, Walter H.	Noonan, William J.	Ware, Julian Vivian
Heck, Frank L.	Numbers, Joseph R.	White, Willard D.
Heumann, Johanna	Ohlendorf, Clarence	Woodward, Lee Roy



RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE

According to "Current Comment," in a recent number of the Journal of the American Medical Association, "the terms 'large' and 'small', when applied to medical colleges, should and usually do depend upon the size of the classes enrolled." The mere fact that a college has large classes is no indication that it furnishes better medical training. This should not be interpreted to mean, however, that in all colleges having large classes, the teaching is inferior. A medical college is not correctly judged by the number of students enrolled, but by the qualifications of its teachers; the possession of suitable and well-equipped laboratories; the abundance of clinical facilities available; the supervision exercised over the work and welfare of its students and—last but not least—the evidences of the skill and training of its graduates.

Taking these items into consideration, the "Council of Medical Education" has ranked the 109 medical colleges in the United States with grades from "A plus" to "C." Twenty-nine schools, one of which is Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago, are in the "A plus" class. Rush has a faculty of 288 members, 79 more than Columbia, her nearest rival.

The total registration for the year 1913-14 was 462, with 97 graduates. This places Rush fourth in the numbers enrolled and seventh in the numbers graduated for that period.

At the time these statistics were compiled, there were 16,502 medical students in the United States, showing a gradual decrease from year to year since 1904, when 28,142, the highest number of students, were enrolled. The total number of men graduated by the medical schools in this country last year was 3,594, as compared to 5,747 in 1904. In addition to this, eighty-five medical colleges have ceased to exist since 1904, forty-nine by merger and thirty-six by extinction.

"While the total number of colleges is growing smaller, however, and approaching more nearly the normal supply for this country, it is encouraging to note that the number of high-grade, stronger medical colleges is constantly increasing." The more rigid requirements of many of the colleges are doing much toward keeping out of the profession those individuals who in the past have entered medicine mainly for pecuniary reasons.



PHARMACOLOGY

The work in Pharmacology had been seriously handicapped by frequent changes in the faculty, but the department has been organized recently upon a permanent basis. In addition to the regular course for medical students, a course in advanced Pharmacology is offered, as well as opportunity for research along pharmacological lines. At present the members of the staff are engaged in research into the origin of the cerebro-spinal fluid, and the influence of drugs upon its formation.

ANATOMY

Modern investigation in Anatomy is making rapid strides along three main lines, Embryology, Physiological Histology, and Comparative Neurology. All these trends of investigation are well represented in the department of Anatomy in the University of Chicago. The work of Dr. B. C. H. Harvey and Dr. Robert R. Bensley on the gastric glands, of Dr. Bensley on the pancreas and organs of internal secretion, and of Dr. Charles J. Herrick on Comparative Neurology, needs no introduction to those familiar with current anatomical literature.

Embryological investigation in the past has been confined to the work of Dr. Frank R. Lillie, of the department of Zoology, but excellent results are anticipated from some unusually good human material. Dr. Charles H. Swift is the publisher of an article on "The Embryological Origin of the Germ Cells in the Chick," which found recognition in Europe before the outbreak of the war.

The work which at present seems most popular is that upon the glands of internal secretion. This vogue is reflected in the University of Chicago laboratories in the work of Dr. Bensley, and some interesting experiments of thyroid and thymus feeding upon *Amblystoma*. In the field of Physiological Histology might also be mentioned the work of Mr. Elbert Clark on the degeneration and regeneration of nerve fibers.

PHYSIOLOGY

The work in the experimental field of the department of Physiology now in progress is wide and varied. Messrs. Carlson, Luckhardt, Rogers, Hardt, and Ginsberg are working upon the nature and control of the "hunger mechanism" in man and mammals. The secretion and the chemistry of human gastric juice is being studied by Messrs. Carlson and Hager, while Messrs. Keeton, Koch, and Luckhart are bringing out many important new facts concerning gastric secretion. Other work on the gastro-intestinal tract is being conducted in the nature of "Gastric Secretion in Experimental Gastric Ulcers," by Mr. Hardt; and in "The Action of Tonics on the Stomach," by Messrs. Carlson and Moorhead.

Work of a different nature is being done by Mr. Basinger in his studies of "Experimental Cretinism;" Messrs. Carlson and Burget are experimenting on "Thyroid Hyperplasia;" while Messrs. Luckhart and Woelfel are proceeding along similar lines with their work on "The Relation Between the Iodine Content of the Thyroid Glands and the Circulating Blood."

Mr. Gaines is working on the secretion of milk, and Mr. Sloan is trying to determine the proteolytic ferments of the blood. The final experiment being conducted in the department at the time of going to press is on "Experimental Diabetes," by Messrs. Carlson, Ginsburg, and Lebensohn.



PATHOLOGY

In the research now being conducted by the department of Pathology particular emphasis is laid on the chemical aspects of pathological processes. Associated with the department are also several of the members of the staff of the Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial Institute. For several years, work has been carried on relative to the phenomenon of anaphylaxis, that is, the poisoning which may be produced by foreign proteins, and this is being continued both with reference to the nature of the process itself and also in relation to the cause of human intoxication after therapeutic serum injections. Particular study is being made of the biological reactions of the vegetable proteins, as these can be obtained more nearly pure than animal proteins, and therefore are more suitable for exact study.

Several investigators, especially in the Sprague Institute, are engaged in a systematic study of the chemical changes occurring in tuberculosis, the chemistry of the tubercle bacillus itself, and the possibilities of various classes of chemical compounds as agents which may influence the disease in experimental animals.

Miss Maud Slye is conducting an elaborate investigation on the relation of heredity to the occurrence of cancer in mice. This work has produced several valuable results bearing on the nature and cause of cancer, as well as the influence of heredity which is found to be most important. Strains of mice have been bred in which cancer occurs with the greatest frequency, and other strains have been obtained in which cancer seldom or never appears. This work is being carried on under the Sprague Institute but in co-operation with the department.

Now that the department is housed in the new Ricketts Laboratory, its facilities are greatly improved, and it is believed that the research work will be correspondingly helped by the removal of the handicaps under which Pathology has hitherto had to struggle.

HYGIENE AND BACTERIOLOGY

Investigation of problems relating to food poisoning and paratyphoid fever are in progress. In this connection the distribution of paratyphoid bacilli in nature and the alleged occurrence of the bacillus in normal domestic animals are being investigated. Various bacteriological phenomena in typhoid fever cases are also subjects of inquiry. Through the co-operation of Dr. E. E. Irons, of Rush Medical College, valuable material for these experiments is being obtained. Studies are in progress upon variation in bacteria, especially in connection with the *B. coli* group. Other pieces of research in the department include studies on anaerobic bacteria, the virulence and toxin production of the diphtheria bacillus, the bacteriological examination of sausage, the life of the typhoid bacillus in soil, and the sanitary bacteriology of milk.



PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

The research work of the department of Physiological Chemistry has been for several years directed primarily toward the solution of the problem of the nature of irritability.

In pursuance of this general plan, Dr. Waldemar Koch devised various methods for the quantitative estimation of the various constituents of the nervous system and made important contributions to our knowledge of the constitution of the nervous system in health and disease. Since his death that work has been carried forward by Miss Mathilda Koch, who is now in Washington, and by Dr. F. C. Koch. The metabolism of the nerve fibers has also been studied directly and indirectly; directly by the estimation of the carbon dioxide output of nerve fibers under various conditions, and indirectly by the study of the action of anesthetics and various drugs on the property of irritability. Dr. Tashiro devised a method of measuring carbon dioxide quantitatively which was so delicate as to permit an accurate determination of the carbon dioxide output of as little as 10 mgs. of nerve fiber. By means of this method he has been able to show for the first time that nerves give off CO_2 and that when they are stimulated they double the output of this gas. In addition many other facts have been discovered showing a perfect parallelism between CO_2 production and the state of excitability of the nerve fiber. These fundamental discoveries have thrown a new light on the nature of the nerve impulse, establishing, as they do, the presence of a very keen metabolism in the nerve and a relationship between the respiration of the nerve and the nerve impulse. They strongly support the theory of the chemical nature of the nerve impulse and are contrary to the theory almost universally accepted of its physical nature. This view of the nature of the nerve impulse is also strengthened by the study in the laboratory of the nature of drug action on nerves. Further study of the anesthetics has shown that they all contain residual or reserve valences by means of which they are able to combine chemically with the nerve substance. Work is at present going on by Mr. Adams in perfecting a method for the estimation of minute quantities of oxygen so that the oxygen consumption of nerves may be accurately measured and thus their complete respiration compared with their state of excitability.

In addition to this work Dr. Koch and Mr. Keeton have succeeded in discovering the presence of a gastric secretion in the stomach mucosa, thus confirming a previous report, and work is in progress on the isolation of the active principle involved.

With the first two years of medicine completed, we are impatiently waiting for the opening of the autumn quarter to admit us to the long sought for goal on the west side. And now that we have a few moments of our own we can reflect back over our hours of hard study and see that along with the drudgery, sacrifices, and discouragements, there were opportunities and pleasures.

Today finds us much in the same situation as the old man who at the close of his career found that success was made up of four words, each one beginning with the letter W: wish, work, wait, and win.

Most of us began to study medicine as a result of our early wishes. But wishes alone were found to be only subsidiary factors to our understanding of the real facts, and we soon found that wishes must be accompanied by work. The continued application of theories and facts, while very essential for future work, became dry and at times uninteresting, conditions which stimulated impatience and created desires to plunge unprepared into the clinical side of medicine. And now as we survey the work and meaning of our efforts we can appreciate the instructions and encouragements we have received and realize that our wishes, work and waiting, have been worth while and have enabled us to win the opportunity of entering the practical side of medicine with a feeling of being well prepared.

Sincerely,

B. H. HAGER.



PHI BETA PI

Founded in 1891

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Eastern Province

Alpha	University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pa.
Zeta	Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.
Eta	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Phi Psi	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Chi	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Alpha Gamma	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Alpha Delta	Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha Eta	University of Virginia, University, Va.
Alpha Xi	Harvard University, Brookline, Mass.
Alpha Omicron	Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Western Province

Alpha Nu	University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah
--------------------	--

Southern Province

Rho	Medical Department of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Sigma	University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala.
Alpha Beta	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Alpha Kappa	University of Texas, Galveston, Texas
Alpha Lambda	University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Northern Province

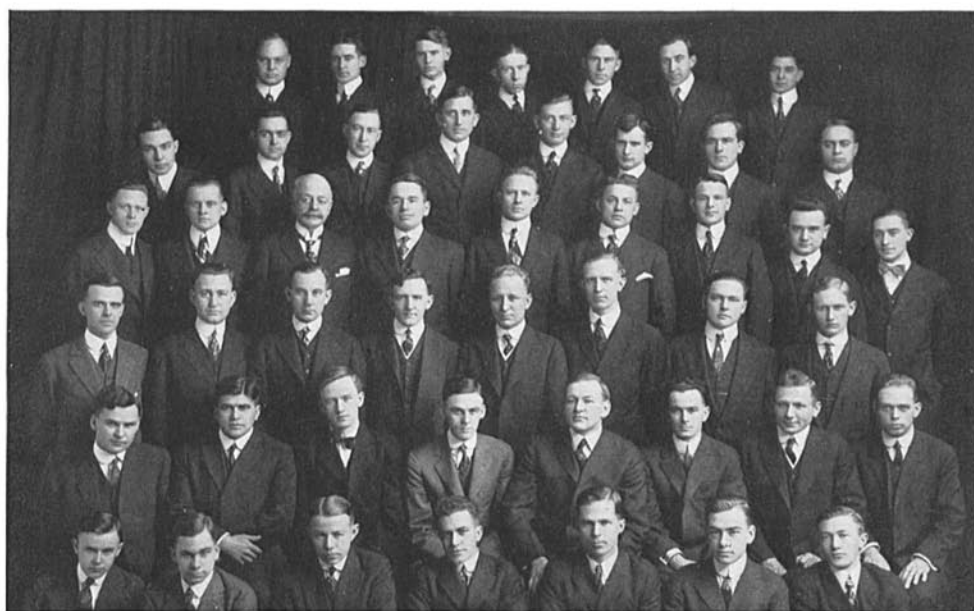
Beta	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Delta	Rush Medical College, University of Chicago, Chicago.
Theta	Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
Iota	College of P. & S., University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Kappa	Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
Omicron	Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Epsilon	Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Alpha Zeta	Indiana University of Medicine, Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Mu	University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

Central Province

Lambda	St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Mu	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Xi	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Pi	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Tau	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Alpha	John A. Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr.
Alpha Iota	University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.



PHI BETA PI



Jackson Smith Shirk Thielen Keener Fister Chivers
Elliot Berkheiser Sutherland Devereaux Langhorst Glynn Huber Holmblad
Henderson Bowman Fessenden Hunter Piper Twyman Jacobson Schlegel
Anderson Munger Bisdorn Swickard Cox Saari Callander Volini Critchlow
Grigsby Elliston Miller Elseser Leonard Shafer Hardt Venable
Sweet Lussky Schmitt Butler Flinn Sloan Fuller



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1915



ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Founded in 1905

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Illinois
Northwestern University
Rush Medical College
Detroit College of Medicine

Marquette University
University of Southern California
Physicians and Surgeons College of San Francisco
Tufts Medical College

GAMMA CHAPTER

THE FACULTY

Leon Block, M. D. M. Milton Portis, M. D.
Ludwig M. Loeb, M. D. Robert Sonnenschein, M. D.

Seniors

Emanuel Fink Harry Gauss

Juniors

M. Lionel Blitzen Jacob Meyer
Harry Ginsburg Harry Millstone
Phillip B. Greenberg Isadore Tumpowsky
Edwin H. Hirsch

Sophomores

Sidney Greenspahn David Margolis
Benjamin B. Grichter Samuel J. Pearlman
Aaron E. Kantor A. Dudley Shapere
James E. Lebensohn

Freshmen

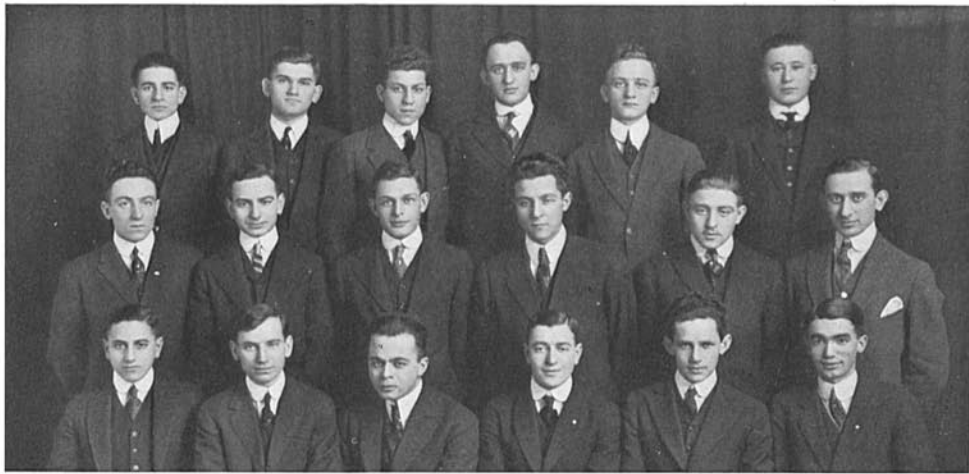
Joseph K. Cohen David M. Levy
Walter H. Hart George W. Mohr
David H. Horwich Henry L. Orlov
David Kaplan Arthur L. Stotter



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1915



ALPHA PHI SIGMA



Tumpowsky	Kaplan	Hirsch	Kantor	Meyer	Griecher
Ginsburg	Pearlman	Hart	Gauss	Margohs	Millstone
Cohen	Greenberg	Blitzen	Portis	Mohr	Orlov



PHI CHI

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

A. J. Carlson Fred Koch E. F. Hirsch H. R. Bassinger

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1915

E. Funkhouser	T. D. Allen	B. O. Ralston
F. H. Maurer	F. R. Menne	W. A. Swim
L. C. McClain	J. C. Robinson	A. L. Tatum
G. H. Robbins	W. T. Robinson	G. E. Brerton
R. E. Merlich	J. E. Thompson	H. W. Stutsman

1916

C. W. Adams	E. H. Brunnemeier	C. O. Rogue
A. G. Bower	O. Eckfelt	W. L. Smith
L. H. Braafladt	A. Lovas	W. W. Stevenson
	H. Olney	

1917

J. O. Balcar	W. J. Henry	H. P. Martin
H. D. Caylor	W. D. Inlow	D. R. Nugen
L. R. Dragsted	J. Ireland	M. C. Pfunder
H. E. Heise	L. H. Kornder	V. A. Ross
L. L. Henkel	L. Maitland	H. S. Thatcher

1918

G. E. Burget	C. A. Dragsted	H. C. Sauer
C. D. Butler	H. McDonald	H. W. Sethman
H. Christensen	J. Pappen	L. R. Cann

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

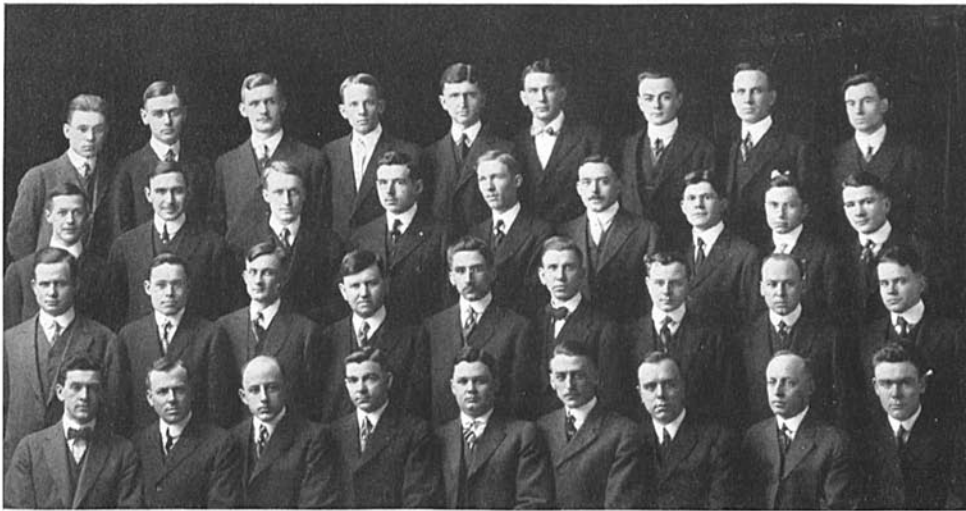
University of Vermont	University Medical School, Indianapolis, Indiana
University of Louisville	Texas Christian University
University of Tennessee	Tulane University
Western Reserve University	Vanderbilt University
University of Indiana	University of California
University of Oregon	University of Chicago
University of Maryland	Atlanta Medical College
Bowdoin College	University of North Carolina
Tufts College Medical School	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
College of Physicians and Surgeons	University of Pennsylvania
Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery	George Washington University
University of Texas	University of Illinois
Medical College of Virginia	St. Louis University
Temple University	Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery
University of Alabama	University of Michigan
University of Southern California	Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Georgetown University	University of Michigan
Johns Hopkins University	



Cap and Gown
1915



PHI CHI

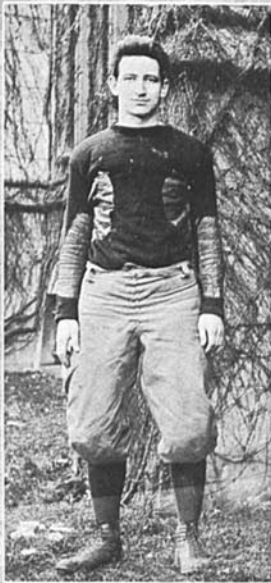


Inlow Stehman Galvin Ireland Adams Olney Basar Lovas Heise
Thatcher Pfunder Bower Sauer Burget Ross Henkel Nugen Taylor
Robinson McDonald Henry Martin Kornder Rogue Eckfelt Maitland Thomson
Maurer Tatum Brerton Funkhouser McClain Merlich Robbins Stutsman Robinson



Cap and Gown

1915





Cap and Gown
1915



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



MILLER-17



The Growth of the School of Education



A little more than twelve years ago the University of Chicago included in its plans for dealing with all phases of education, an enterprise which at that time was new—the enterprise of conducting teachers' training courses within a university. The only institutions of university grade which at that time were doing similar work had departments entirely separate from the rest of the university organization. When the University of Chicago began its organization of a school of education, it encountered many of the difficulties that naturally suggest themselves to anyone who considers the situation existing at that time.

Twelve years of experience have abundantly demonstrated the wisdom of the experiment. The gift of Mrs. Blaine made it possible to undertake this experiment on a large scale. Laboratory schools were provided. These could not, of course, be housed in the ordinary buildings of the university. Consequently, it was necessary to erect apart from the main campus a group of buildings in which experimental schools attended by children of the elementary grade and of the high school grade could be available for experiment and investigation.

In the early years of the school little or no graduate work was undertaken. Indeed, so novel was the effort to give courses to college students that would prepare them for teaching positions, that the entrance requirements for the undergraduate department were different from those of the other colleges. The degree conferred also was a special degree called the Bachelor of Education, and was conferred at the same convocation in many cases upon graduates who were receiving the regular degrees. The development of twelve years has changed all of these irregularities. At the present time the admission requirements and the degrees are uniform with those of the other colleges. Graduate work has increased so that the department of Education is the third largest department of the university. The lines of distinction between those who are especially registered in the School of Education and those who are taking courses in preparation for teaching on both sides of the campus has largely disappeared.

A few of the departments of the university are able to carry on their work more advantageously in close contact with the schools, and these are conducted in major part in Blaine Hall and Belfield Hall. But the time has passed when the University as a whole has any prejudices against such work. The laboratory schools have worked out several large requirements in education and not only are used by students in the university, but are constantly visited by educators from all parts of the country, who come to study the methods employed in these special schools.

DR. CHARLES H. JUDD.



Cap and Gown 1915



HOME ECONOMICS AND HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLUB



<i>President</i>	<i>Beryl Parker</i>
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Mabel Brisley</i>
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Wilma Rolls</i>
<i>General Chairman</i>	<i>Margaret Anguera</i>
<i>Chairman of Membership Committee</i>	<i>Irma Gross</i>
<i>Chairman of Social Committee</i>	<i>Ethel Kolbe</i>
<i>Chairman of Finance Committee</i>	<i>Margaret Bowers</i>
<i>Chairman of Publicity Committee</i>	<i>Lorena Luehr</i>

The club was founded in the winter quarter, 1914, with a three-fold purpose; to give the students a better knowledge of the field of work and to correlate the Household Art and Home Economic departments; to acquaint students with one another socially and to promote a more thorough co-operation between faculty and students. Every other Wednesday meetings are held at which talks are given on subjects related to the work. The annual dinner, the party to incoming students, the annual beach-party to incoming officers, constitute the social calendar.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LEAGUE

The School of Education Committee of the Young Women's Christian League has been doing commendable work toward bringing to the women the realization of the opportunity of aiding the League. Through a number of teas and parties the women are brought into close touch with the interesting activities of the League.



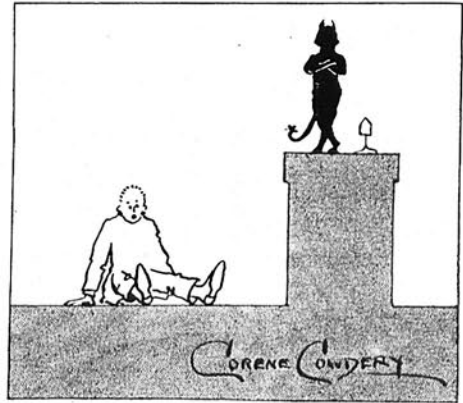
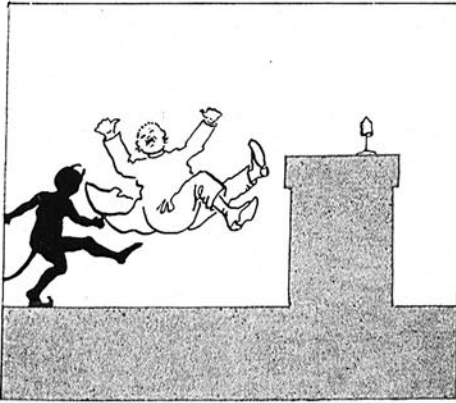
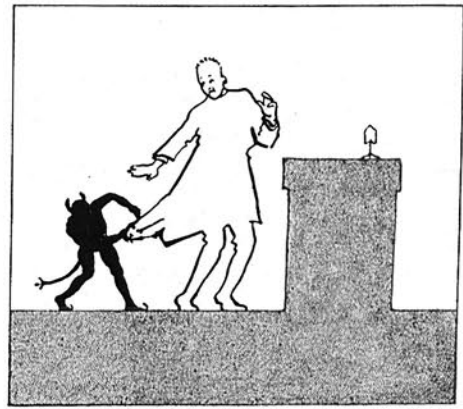
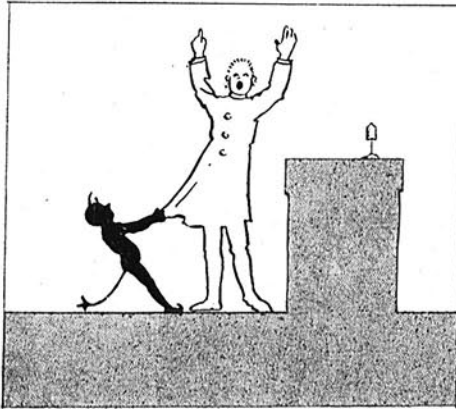
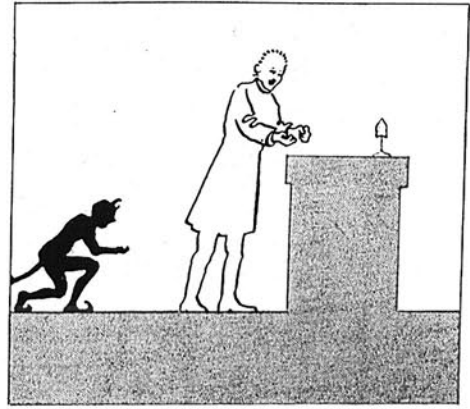
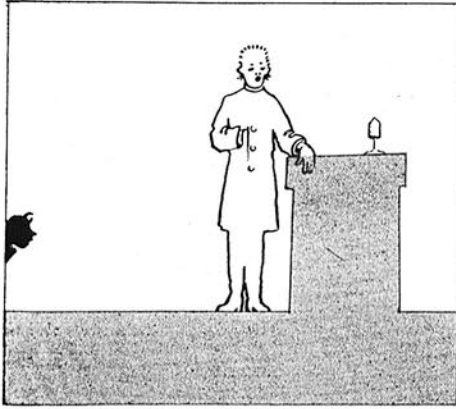
Cap and Gown

1915



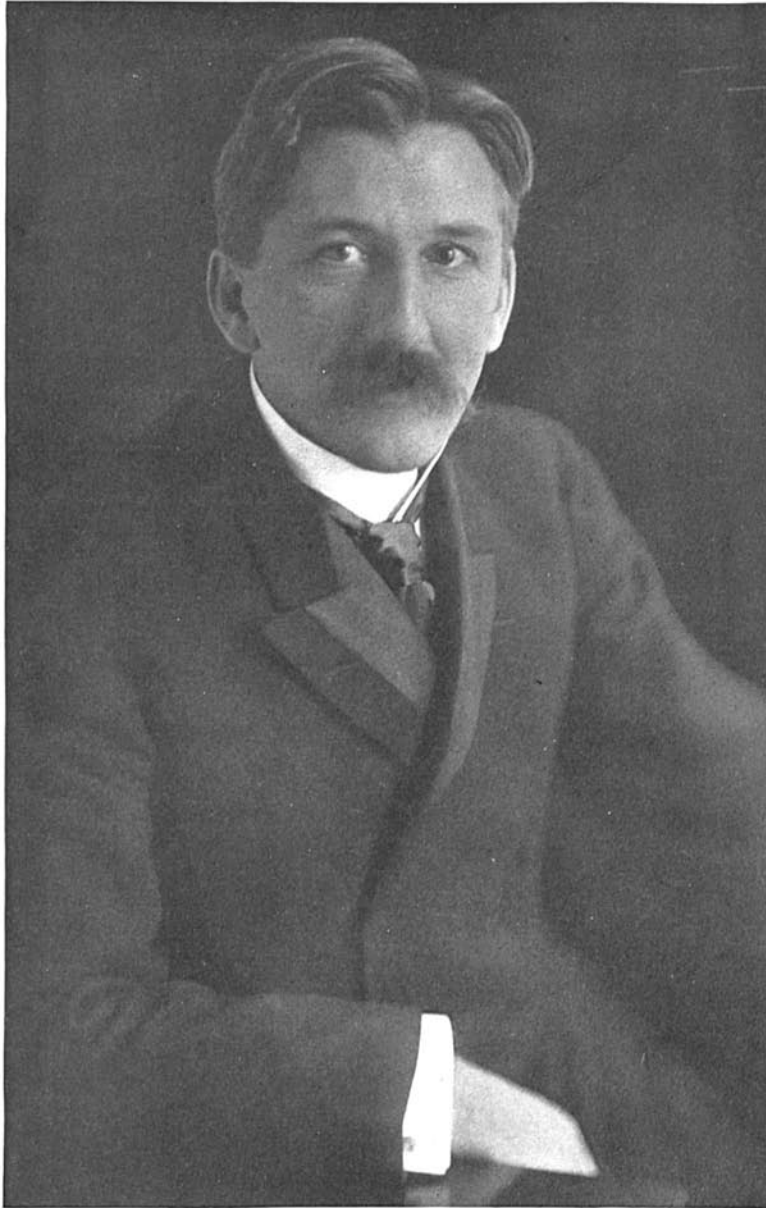


DIVINITY





Cap and Gown
1915



To Gerald Birney Smith
These Pages are Dedicated by the
Divinity School.



Cap and Gown 1915



SOCIAL LIFE OF THE DIVINITY SCHOOL

One of the most significant features of the Divinity School of this year has been what we are pleased to call "social." It has been necessary to our existence. We have become better acquainted and had a glorious time in doing it. The reception to new students given by Dr. and Mrs. Mathews early in the autumn was a complete success and is a memorable occasion. Both the new students and many others were there. Nearly the whole enrollment was included among the attendants. And the number of those who had a good time was no smaller than the attendance. The whole affair was nothing more than a shining tribute to the excellent hospitality of the host and hostess.

Near the close of the autumn quarter the school spent another pleasant evening together. The occasion was a dinner at which President Judson was the guest of honor. He gave us some glowing impressions of Christian Missions in the Orient as seen on his remarkable trip last summer. The message and the association were inspiring and life-making.

Then after the holidays a very enjoyable party was given in Haskell Hall. Dr. Goodspeed, acting dean, headed the receiving line and led the party in a very pleasant hour. A program of exceptional merit delighted every one. The pleasure was well rounded off with delicious refreshments, an informal "sing," and a hearty good-night.

In addition to all the above there have been several "sociables" given in each of the Divinity Halls. Special mention should be given to the one of "Old South D" last November. A spell of gloom and doubt fell over all the "South D habitats." Higher criticism was in the atmosphere. "Hallowe'en in Hades" was seriously discussed. Historic critics were called forth from the catacombs and tombs of the past and present—even in the same splendor as when placed there—to give an account of what they had "inherited" and with which they had "inflicted" others. The mist rolled away. Behold, the occasion was all joy!

Never could we pass so important and essential a factor in the Divinity School as the loyal, congenial, studious, and L—ble women who have willingly taken their share of responsibilities and interests. Their contribution to both the social and intellectual life is unexcelled. Their charm and capacity as hostesses are unparalleled.

This year, then, has been in a social way full, rich, and vital.



DEGREES FOR THE PAST YEAR

MASTER OF ARTS

Clarence Garfield Baker	Daniel Adolphus Hastings
Edward Everett Boyer	George Luther Kelly
Thomas Everette Cochran	John Henry Lewis
Raymond Noyes Crawford	Ray Norris Miller
Essie Mae Davidson	Allen Worthington Cooke
Royal Haigh Fisher	Cleora Davis Gagnier
Josef Roy Geiger	Maurice Thomas Price
Arthur Joseph Hansen	William David Shermerhorn
Ole J. Kvale	Clayton Clark Witmer
John Albert Maynard	Archer Bryan Bass
Coverdale Smith Rennison	Lin Darwin Cartwright
Andrew Walter Solandt	Reuben Elmore Ernest Harkness
Agnes Mabel Taylor	Lorentz Ingermann Hansen
William Burton Warriner	Hedwig Graf
Lorenzo Dow Weyand	Harry Walter Johnson
Esther Eugenia Bjornberg	Walter Bruce Grimes
George Gresham Fox	James Hodgson
Amy Blanche Greene	Charles Burton Stephens

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

Alice Heald Mendenhall	George Francis Chandler
Norman Gould Oliver	James Henry Gagnier
Joseph Gregory Pinson	Arthur Joseph Hansen
John Cyddyylan Sibley	James Milton Hess, Jr.
Burton Simpson	Chester Arthur Marshall
Jitsutaro Takatani	Earl Alvin Riney
Arthur William Hummel	Adam Myriam Theodore
James Marion Lively	Antranig Arakel Bedikian
Kiyoshi Yabe	

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Adrian Augustus Holtz	Daniel Johnson Fleming
Carl Gaenssle	Peter George Mode
Ukichi Kawaguchi	Addie Grace Wardle
Chester Charlton McCown	



DIVINITY FUN AND MANUFACTURING CO.

Dealers in

LONG BLACK COATS AND WEEKLY HOT AIR

Terms: Inflict as many as possible for as much as we can get.

Offices: Anywhere people will allow us.

FULL CATALOGUE OF STOCK ON HAND

I. FACULTY CONNEXIONS.

Orthodox Club:

President	J. M. P. Smith
Vice-President	Dr. G. B. Smith
Secretary	Dr. S. J. Case
Treasurer	Mr. Fred Merrifield
Past Grand Master	Dr. G. B. Foster

Courses in O. T.:

Important	J, E, and P documents
Necessary	Sm and Sl documents
Compulsory	"J. M. P. S." documents

Courses in N. T.:

Environmental	"Markan" sources
Experimental	"Non-Markan" sources
Unsentimental	"Case" sources

Courses in P. T.:

The "Wecapituwation" Pheory.....	Dr. Theodore Soares
The Making of Great (?) Preachers.....	Dr. Allen Hoben

Courses in S. T.:

"Any-Sort-of-Theology"	Dean Shailer Mathews
The Certainty (?) of Miracles.....	Dr. Gerald B. Smith

Faculty's Spiritual Adviser:

Rev. James M. Hess, Jr., B. S.

Faculty's Intellectual Adviser:

Rev. James C. Stivender, B. A.

II. STUDENT CONNEXIONS.

Griffin's Themes for Homiletics Class:

1. "Ol' Mozes."
2. "Ol' Petter."
3. "Ol' Pall."
4. "Ol' Felux."
5. "My Precious Stone."
6. "The Coppermith's Doings to Pall."

Igler on "Stickability:"

Suppose a hen sets on a dozen aggs for two long weeks and then quits. Them aggs won't be worth two cents a carload. But if she had stucken to her post for three weeks, there would have been fifteen or twenty fine chickens hatched off.



Cap and Gown 1915



Solandt's Telegram: "Am sick, have no money, and want a new Bible."

Father's Reply: "Am well, have plenty, and reading the Bible every day."

Harry Johnson (lovingly): "You are the breath of my life."

Miss (?): "Then why don't you hold your breath?"

Garrison (inquiringly): "How did the Children of Israel cross the Red Sea?"

Professor Smith: "How do I know? I was not there."

Professor Hoben: "Who is the most old-fashioned preacher in the class?"

The Class (in concert): "Sticks' Stivender."

Professor Hoben: "Who then is the second best?"

The Class (with more enthusiasm): "Billy' Crane."

Harkness (in first sermon): "And they fed five people with five thousand loaves and two thousand fishes. A great miracle, brethren."

Deacon Jones: "That's no miracle at all. I could do that myself."

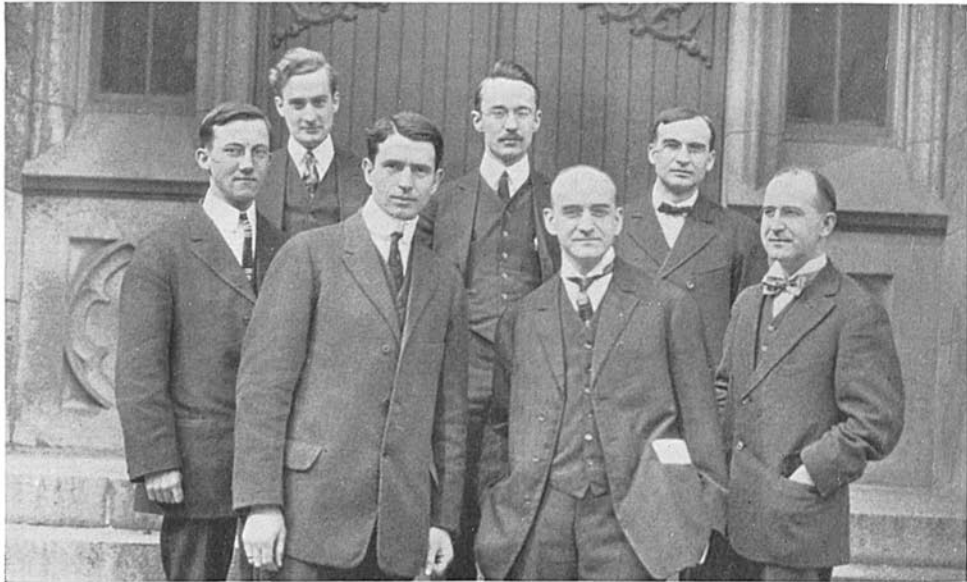
Harkness (a week later): "And they fed five thousand people with five loaves and two fishes. Could you do that, my brother?"

Deacon Jones: "And certainly, with what was left over from last Sunday."

Ostergren (end of first marriage ceremony): "What God has put asunder let no man frustrate."

Wolf (morning sermon): "The greatest miracle in the Old Testament is that of Jonah's swallowing the whale."

MacKinney (warning a sleepy auditor): "You had better wake up back there. Do you remember how that when the young man to whom Paul was preaching fell out of the window the disciples went down and gathered up seven baskets of fragments?"





RAP & POUND





Cap and Gown
1915



*Bee well come awl
Two hour knew ohm;
Watt iff yew add
Sum weigh to Rome
Two fined these pot
Ware hew mite sea
Hour pooh! rat tempts
Hat leavitt he
Weak rave ache hind
Inn dull gents four
Watt air Mae seam
Tube he Abe boar.
Inn for myrrh daze
Some once halve bin
Maid soar two ear
They urn aims wrugg in.
Ream ember pleas
Won as tube rake
Sum exit leased
Tomb ache, ache, ache
Ann tiff youth ink
The sear edi tor
As add ace inch—*

(Here the fragment ends; it is conjecturally restored as follows by the editor: "Well, just let it be known, and you may have a place on it next year.")



Cap and Gown 1915



Seniors

Margaret Fenton and Sally Ford: "Now I am mad, and then he went into the forest and killed little Willie, poor thing."

"Pinkie" Sherwin: Specializes in dramatic club.

Gertrude O'Meara: Never mind there, young man, she's taken.

Kasson Dodson: Suggests Case and Martin pies.

Mabel Becker: Driving her little gray car, she never runs over anything but freshmen.

Tom Ryan: Expects to go into politics. He's learning the ins and outs now.

Phyllis Fay: The one best bet for "Diploma" in the Senior Vaudeville.

Grace Hotchkiss and Cornealia Beal: Kings among the women.

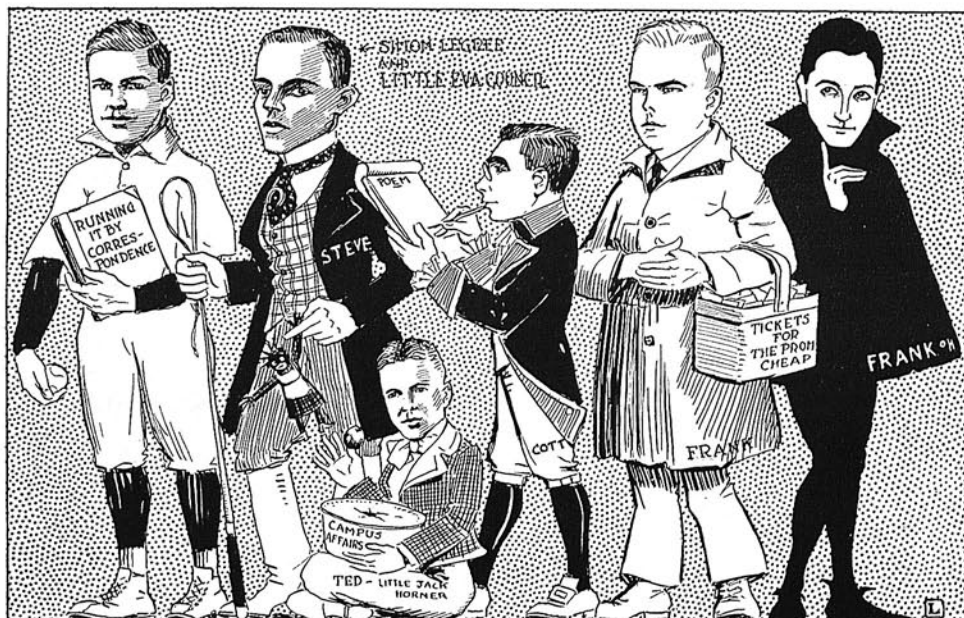
Edward Kixmiller: The eleventh hour star.

Helen Ricketts (after motion has been made): "Yes, yes—dear me, what do I say next?"





Seniors



"Who is treasurerer of the class?"

"Jud Lyman."

"Oh! We heard that he was a plunger."

Roy Campbell: "I'm losing money on each of these dances."

"Then how do you ever expect to make anything on them, Roy?"

"Oh, you see, I give so many of them."

Frank Selfridge: "Won't somebody buy a Prom ticket? I haven't sold but 175 today, and I'm cold and hungry, and besides, I have a date tonight."

"There is not a campus pie that Cowan Stevenson has not a finger in."—
Sigma Chi Quarterly.

Who would ever have thought Sam Beckwith would turn out to be a Spanish villain?
If you think Shorty hasn't any lady friends, just read the poem later on.

Did you ever sit next to one of Tom Hollingsworth's young lady friends when he does
those risky gymnastic stunts? Try it once for a nerve tonic.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ANNEX—*The Store for Men*



HARPER MEMORIAL BLDG.
University of Chicago.

To the Men of
The University of Chicago:

Permit Us to Demonstrate the
Superiority of

FIELD STANDARD SUITS

The form-fitting
coat and snug AT **\$25⁰⁰**
trousers are correct
and smart. Other details: Three-
button, form-fitting coat; small lapel
and notch; patch pockets, six-button
vest; trousers snug; patterns, Gun
Checks, Glen Urquharts Tartans,
and pleasing grays.

Other Splendid Suits
\$20 to \$45.

The Men's Complete Outfitting
Shop—Clothing, Haberdashery
Shoes, and Outdoor Sport
Accessories.





Seniors

Raymond Anderson: Phi Beta Kappa, but human just the same.

Harry Gorgas: "Chicago may win, but the outlook is gloomy."

Dolly Gray: "Let that sink into your dome."

Ruth Allen: The guardian angel of the Undergraduates, and the power behind the throne.

Holger Lollesgard: The politician is friendly with everybody, (from the Senior Vaudeville.)

Irene Tufts: So serious-minded, so earnest.

Hugo Swan: Has a most peculiar laugh. A sort of never ending one.

Dorothea Washburne: Our most talented poetess. Works wonders with Herman the Great.

"Lefty" Baumgartner: "Now, when I first pitched against the world's champions, winning 7 to 0, etc."

Look for this Brand



When you purchase bacon ask the dealer to show you the double **"Swift's Premium"** brand. Or if you 'phone your order, look for this brand when the bacon is received.

To be sure of the best —best in appearance, taste and tenderness—demand

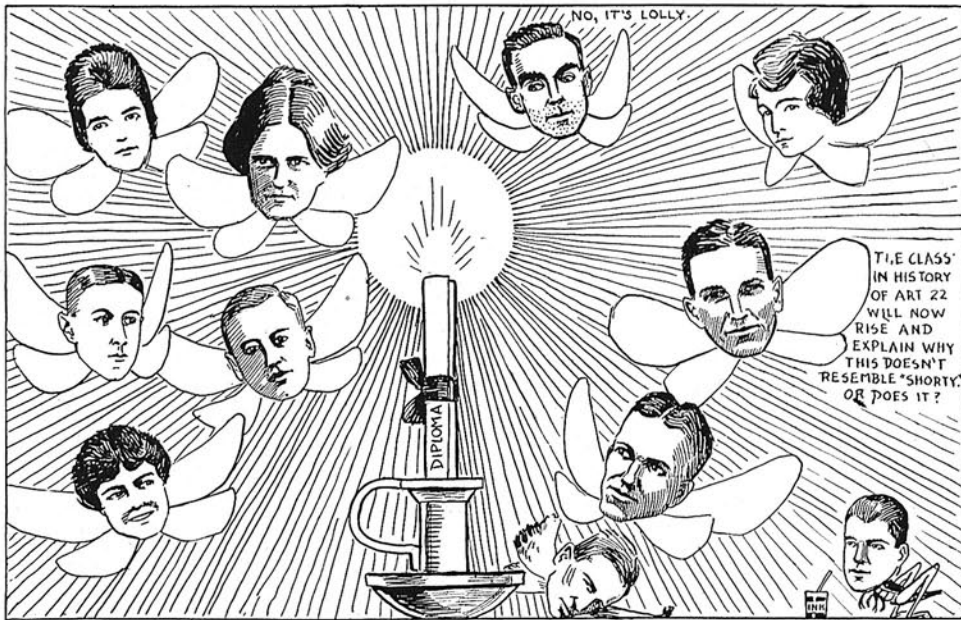
"Swift's Premium"



Swift & Company U.S.A.



Seniors



Lightly the smiling genus F—y
 Flutters about from day to day;
 Sings in the Follies, acts in the play
 Staged by our club dramatique outre;
 Carries a Phi Beta Kappa key;
 Owns that she's kin of nobility;
 Treats all her profs. most docilely,
 Tactfully and with courtesy;
 All of which is a means to say
 How one may corner a grade of A.

'Twas H-rb-rt and the club dramat.
 Did rise and soar on wings;
 Our Pinkie was the president,
 But H-rb-rt pulled the strings.

There was a young lady named S-r-e-nle
 Who moved through her courses urboehnle;
 When asked why she walked
 As fast as she talked,
 She answered, "So I may be goehnle!"



Flowers MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY—

THEY brighten a college room or add the final touch to the effect of an evening gown. Wonderful! what a difference they make. But it is not enough that the flowers you order shall be the best the market affords. They must be artistically arranged by expert florists, and delivered exactly in accordance with your instructions.

When you order flowers of us, you are assured of all this, combined with a surprising reasonableness of cost.

The Jackson Floral Shop

748 EAST 63rd STREET
(Four doors west of Cottage Grove Avenue)

PHONE ENGLEWOOD 2987

Phone orders given special attention



Seniors

*Of politics the doughty scion
Is Irish Mr. Th-m-s Ry-n;
He has a face as bland as Bryan
And voice as fierce as any lion.
If class machinery you are shy on,
Just have a chat with Tommy Ry-n.*

*Sing a song of little Horace
(S-lle F-rd as dainty chorus);
Hear refrains in accents sad,
Telling us that "Now's she's mad;"
Listen to our shining star-ling,
Vouching life is "simply darling;"
If sheer gladsomeness you're bent on,
Listen to Miss M-gg-e F-nt-n.*

*Behold the busy little B.
(Which stands for Fr-d-r-ck By-r-ly).
He knows the dope from A to Z
Of every U. activity.
Although you may not quite agree
Nor see the point he'd have you see,
Yet credit to this busy B
Is given for sincerity.*

Advertising

CHARLES C. LAFFERTY

MAKER OF

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 2560

22 WEST MONROE STREET
MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG.

CHICAGO



Cap and Gown 1915



Juniors

Dan Brown: "A bright young fellow like you should come out for Blackfriars."

Roy Burt: The Champion Light-weight Fusser of the U.

Max Cornwell: Oh, those *darling* cheeks. . . .

James Dyrenforth: His most attractive feature is his cousin. Some lady.

Elsie Erickson: Be calm, my fluttering heart, be calm. She has passed.

Alta Fisher: Gossip????? I should say not!!!!

Charles Grimes: "I still maintain that the U. S. Govt."— and fifteen minutes of bunk.

Leo Hay: "I have fifteen concerts for the Glee Club and a trip to the coast."

Richard Matthews: The human bowling machine and vice-president.

Edward O'Connor: "I'll be eligible next quarter. Honest."

Edward Reticker: "I have a little cap and gown that travels everywhere with me. (Even across the Midway.)"

FLOWERS
FOR COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

So much do Flowers add to the spontaneous gaiety of Social Affairs that they have come to be an essential part of every College Function.

The finest of everything in the Floral line at all times, combined with our years of experience in Artistic Arrangements, have made our Flowers and our Service the best in the city.

We make a specialty of Artistic Corsages and Clever Bouquet Arrangements for all occasions, and we extend to you a cordial invitation to come and see our beautiful display of blooms and plants. We are always pleased to be of service to you in giving novel and unique ideas.

Automobile service to all parts of the city.

Telephones, Hyde Park, 875 and 5416

A. F. Keenan & Co.
FLOWERS
1222 E. 63rd. St. 1306 E. 63rd St
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Cap and Gown 1915



Juniors

George Shaffer: Great little trouble-artist.

William Shirley: Heard in water basketball: "You can't keep a good man down."

Charles Soutter: The backbone of the Glee Club.

Alice Waits: She has nothing on us. We're still waiting for that flunk.

Irvin Sigler: "I don't feel like talking this morning, so I guess I won't."

Rowena Webster: "Ho hum, life is just one pesky man after another."

Lawrence MacGregor and Spike Shull: Watch their step.

Alma Hatch: Consuelo de mi Alma. Isn't she?

Phil Miller: "Hasn't anybody any suggestions to make?"

Doc McConnell: We wonder what he does. He's always so busy.

Hal Moore: Taxi lady?

Eddie Cole: What a studious look those glasses give him.

Correct attire—selected for college men, by college men—fellows who know your wants—your likes

and dislikes—because they've but recently come from just where you are now—in intimate, daily contact with true college spirit, and know the niceties that must govern the attire of every true collegian.

Lively fabrics, correctly tailored and designed to enhance youthful vigor, please the eye and impart that well-dressed appearance and feeling, so dear to every college man.

No truer guide was ever set, than those two lines that Shakespeare wrote:

“Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not express'd in fancy; rich,
not gaudy.”

but, with that inimicable faultlessness of taste and style that marks the man of perfect college breeding.

In such-wise do we clothe the college man—
from chin to heel

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$25 to \$40

Bassett & Bassett
MEN'S SHOP

12th Floor Republic Bldg.

State & Adams Sts.

High-Grade Haberdashery





Juniors

Pink Davis: "Let's play Skin 'em Alive."

Craig Redmon: The pride of Peru. As graceful as a sturdy oak.

Denton Sparks: "Fellows, I think the point system ought to be revised." What are you going out for, Dent?

Miram Butler: "Wasn't that some man I was with?"

William Weiser: "I guess Bill can't write music, eh? Three songs in Blackfriars, by golly."

Paul Blazer: Has blazed his way through many a fluttering heart.

Lenus Lundberg: Hands off. Married. Nuff said.

E. Vera Lund: Broke into print after breaking an auto. Better now, Vera?

Lew Fuiks: "Let's have a cotillion at the next dance."

Rollie George: "We are better than they are and they haven't a chance."

"Masters of The Art"

**CLEANERS AND DYERS OF
EVERYTHING**

Schultz, Waterman & Co.

Two Phones } Hyde Park 144
Hyde Park 145

Main Office and Works—822-24 E. 63rd Street

WE DO OUR OWN WORK

IN ONE OF THE MOST
MODERNLY BUILT AND
UP-TO-DATE PLANTS
IN THE MIDDLE WEST

**If You Want Good Work and Prompt Service
PHONE US**

**We call and deliver to any
part of the city**

**We also do general repairing and pressing of
Ladies' and Gents' Garments**

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS

**Our Specialty
THE FINEST OF FABRICS
—Naptha Process**



Sophomores

Jack Agar: Star guest at the Green Mill Gardens, North Side.

Vinton Bacon: That bacon is no ham, sir.

Martha Barker: Probable destination: Riverview Park or White City.

Charles Bent: A very upright young man.

Charles Borden: Whose execution in Public Speaking is due any time.

Dunlap Clark: "Will you put something in about me?"

Olga DeVries: Olga, *please* don't leave us. Stay, and share with us the joys of college days.

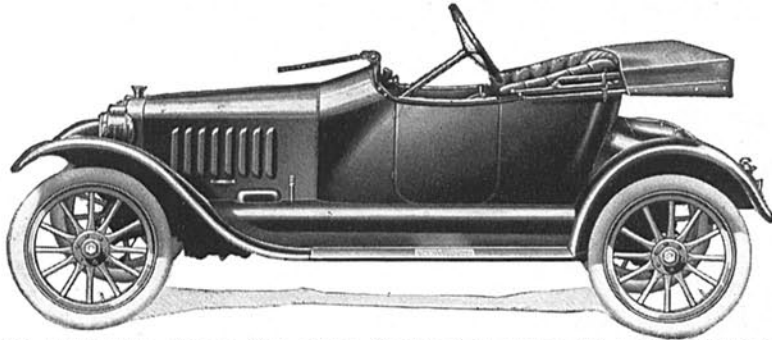
Richard Gamble: "I'll raise you twenty."

Donald V. Hops: Then why doesn't he join the track team?

Harold P. Huls: Whose gymnastic efforts have been apparent in the Glee Club. Tra la la.

Adrian McFarland: The Trail of the Itching Palm. Class treasurer.

\$395 SAXON CARS \$785



Beautiful body of genuine stream-line effect, identical in style with cars of much higher price; fine upholstery, improved finish, wood or wire wheels, graceful running boards—these and a score of minor refinements place the \$395 Saxon Roadster even farther ahead than before as the best two-passenger automobile in the world.

SAXON CARS ARE CHAMPIONS

Saxon cars are record holders. They possess qualities in a mechanical way that every red-blooded college man admires in an athlete. They are light on their feet—responsive—nimble—speedy and reliable. They are trained to the minute—noted for their endurance.

Saxon cars hold the world's record for economy—34.53 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The Saxon was the first car to cross the continent over the Lincoln Highway—the first to adopt the small bore, high-speed motor; first

to employ the easy-riding, comforting Cantilever springs.

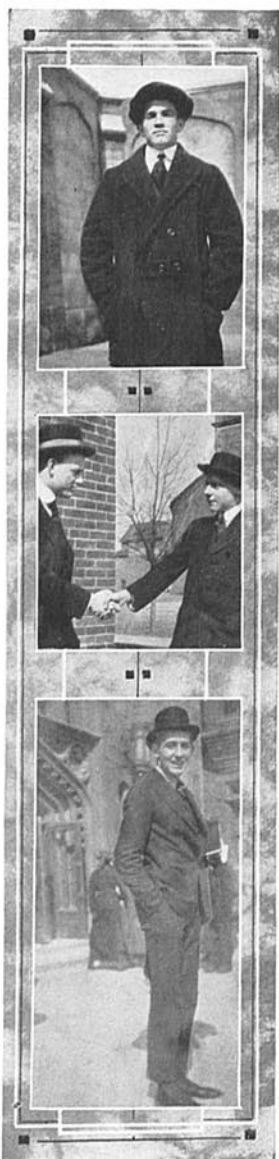
Because the Saxon cars are the best value on the market for anywhere near the price, the Saxon Company is setting new record in sales every month.

"Saxon Days," our interesting magazine, gives more details about Saxon cars and what they have done and are doing, and we shall be glad to send you a copy upon request.

Saxon Motor Co., DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Six-cylinder, high speed motor developing 30-35 horsepower, 112-inch wheel base, roomy five-passenger stream-line body, electric lights—starter—speedometer—one-man top—32x3½ inch tires—demountable rims. These are some of the unusual features of the SAXON "SIX." This completely equipped car sells for \$785.



Sophomores

Albert Pick, Jr.: The porcelain baby.

Sam Rothermel: That boy sure gets the pretty girls, doesn't he?

Chauncey Scott: "My word, fawney that."

Taube Silverberg: The "Taube des Friedens," perhaps.

Howard Wakefield: "The grasshoppers clouded the sun." The needle, quick.

Gerald Welsh: The only real socialist-anarchist in Political Economy class.

Loveel Whitmore: We can't think of a whit more to say!

Robert Willett: Has *some* voice. But Willett live?

Henry Zarobsky: His name tickles the tongue in a delightful way.

Bula Burke: Hockey field, baseball diamond, "Campus Follies,"—everywhere our "Billy Burke" is star.

Henry MacFarland: He hath a lean and hungry look.

Sarah Mulroy: Who will ever forget "Esockem" and the perfectly good stocking which was bought at a fire sale and had only the feet burned off?

Hotel LaSalle

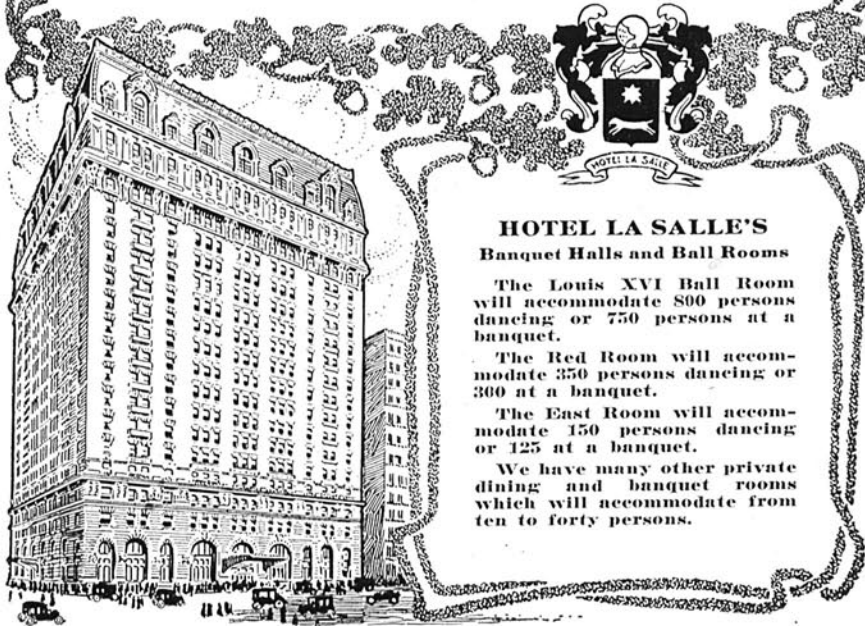
Chicago's Finest Hotel

The ball and banquet rooms of Hotel LaSalle are especially preferable for the dances, dinners and smokers given by College men. They are beautifully decorated, and being outside rooms have the advantage of natural ventilation in addition to the excellent system of forced ventilation used throughout the hotel.

University of Chicago men have made Hotel LaSalle their meeting place and each year the Alumni Associations, the Fraternities and the Clubs select it for the giving of their important formal and informal affairs.

HOTEL LA SALLE

ERNEST J. STEVENS, Vice President and Manager
La Salle at Madison Street



HOTEL LA SALLE'S

Banquet Halls and Ball Rooms

The Louis XVI Ball Room will accommodate 800 persons dancing or 750 persons at a banquet.

The Red Room will accommodate 350 persons dancing or 300 at a banquet.

The East Room will accommodate 150 persons dancing or 125 at a banquet.

We have many other private dining and banquet rooms which will accommodate from ten to forty persons.



Sophomores

Alice Taggart: Red, red cheeks that won't run off, and her middle name is Delight.

Corene Cowdery: The road to fame is a little white mouse.

Norman Hart: When the girls speak of Hart do they mean he's a "dear?"

Margaret Green remarks: "It's funny this match won't light; it lit just a minute ago."

William Templeton and Lyndon Lesch: On request of the girls we ask: "Is it 'Pompeian' or 'Creme de Meridor?'"

Margaret Lauder and Mary Allen: The height of fame.

Frederick Kuh: The campus fashion model.

Harry Swanson: Our own "Hinky Dink."

Earl Bondy: He ruined the chances of the Daily Maroon basketball team. He lost three teeth and was unable to whistle the signals.

Joe Levin: Foremost advocate of having the "Police Gazette" on file at the Reynolds Club.

Bernard Newman: The cutest kid on the campus. Posilutely.

Max Satt: "Keep your shirt on."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

THE PANAMA LIMITED TO NEW ORLEANS

An all-steel train of the highest grade, leaving Chicago and St. Louis daily. Also the "New Orleans Special," a daily steel train.

CUBA, PANAMA, CALIFORNIA

First-class S. S. service from New Orleans: Sailings twice a week to Havana, Cuba—on Wednesdays ship of the United Fruit Co., on Saturdays ship of the Southern Pacific Steamship line; sailings of the United Fruit Co.'s "Great White Fleet," under the American flag, twice a week to Panama (Wednesdays via Havana, Saturdays direct); also sailings every Thursday to Central American ports. Illinois Central service to New Orleans, including through tourist sleeping car to California via the Southern Route—New Orleans and the Southern Pacific—leaving Chicago and St. Louis every Monday.

SEMINOLE LIMITED TO JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

All-steel train of most modern type to Florida daily from Chicago and St. Louis via Birmingham, making connections at Jacksonville for all Florida points, including Port Tampa and Key West, from which cities to Havana, Cuba, steamship service is maintained (daily except Sunday from the latter and tri-weekly from the former).

TO THE NORTH AND WEST FROM CHICAGO

Complete and comprehensive train service, including steel trains, is maintained to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Council Bluffs and Omaha, Sioux City and Sioux Falls, and Rockford, Freeport, Dubuque, Waterloo and Ft. Dodge, the service from the South being so arranged as to make comfortable connections with trains leaving for the north and west.

For further information, specific train time, descriptive literature, etc., write or call upon

H. J. PHELPS,

General Passenger Agent, Chicago Illinois.

G. H. BOWER,

General Passenger Agent, Memphis, Tennessee.

S. G. HATCH,

Passenger Traffic Manager.



Freshmen



Constance MacLaughlin: Connie Much Laugh'in.

Fred Rankin: Half a point, half a point, half a point onward. (See course book.)

Julia Ricketts: When we see her busily flying about the campus from one activity to another, we don't wonder that she was made president of the "Yellow Jackets."

Emerson Axe: Our little Rap and Pound hammer trembles before so awful a weapon; hence silence.

Mary Knight and Mary Ingals: "Revised versions" of feminine pre-medics.

Ethel Goldman asks: "Isn't it horrid that a baseball bat can't be handled like a cricket bat?"

Phelps Wood: The coming troubadour of the Betas.

Eva Adams: One of the "and Freshmen" who played a large part in the "Campus Follies."

Carl Nusbaum: Full dress suit all ready for the Prom; everything fine—but he didn't go. Ask him why.

Dorothy Fay: Living up to sister's "rep"—and that's no easy matter.

Margaret Myers requests us not to use our little Rap and Pound hammer on her—why, of course not, Margaret.

Frances Roberts seemed a little fussed at the presence of the Varsity five (and others) at the girls' Junior-Senior championship game. But then, she was not the only one.



AT THIRTY TWO NORTH
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
CHICAGO'S WONDER
STREET - IS THE MOST
DELIGHTFUL OF SHOPS - WHERE
IN DISPLAYED IN A QUIET
SYMPHONY OF GOOD TASTE
ARE THE WARES OF THE
MASTER CRAFTSMEN OF THE

KALO SHOP

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF HANDWROUGHT
JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL
INVITATION TO VISIT
OUR WORK SHOPS WHERE
IN YOU MAY SEE THE KALO
WARES IN THE PROCESS
OF MAKING.



Freshmen

Eugene Traut: But he sings bass (Ye ed remarks):
"O, fish."

After the youthful Mr. Fishbein's great publicity we leave him in peace. Don't thank us, pray. We do it merely for the sake of being original.

Nat Seefurth: Have you noticed his little leather book-case? He carries it every day.

Tom Cassaday: His ambition is to be president of the Swedish Club.

Harold Vogtel: Honorable mention as a Freshman—what next?

Otto Teichgraeber: Tell us, Oswald, are there any more at home?

Bill Holton: On again, off again. Now he is, now he isn't.

Frank Pershing: The world's greatest athlete.

Stan Black: My, how he can beat the drum!

Helena Stevens: Yes, she is the little girl who draws for the Cap and Gown.

Hans Norgren: Norgie's brother. Nuff said.

Paul Gerdes: Do you ever see him on the campus? We don't.

J. Milton Coulter: No, he's no kin to Professor Coulter.

Irene Marsh: "What! study tonight! Why, there's a dance."

David Hall: His middle name is Marshall, yet he doesn't like Pol. Econ.

Hal Uehling: "Out at Lincoln, Nebraska, it's done this way."



Electric

- PERCOLATORS
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- GRILLS
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*Second Helpings Usually
Signify That the Cooking
is Excellent*

The Electric Chafing Dish

is the best and most popular means of preparing those delectable delicacies that gladden the guests and play such an important part in the hospitality of the hostess. Many beautiful designs are shown here.

FROM the attractive display of Things Electrical at this Shop you can select a gift appropriate for any occasion.

ELECTRIC SHOP
JACKSON AND MICHIGAN BOULEVARDS

460-A

Cottage Grove! Watch Your Step!

Some evening this week or next you will be returning from the theater. When you hear this call GET OFF—for

No matter who you are, or what your ancestry, you like chop suey, and when you eat this epicurean dish you want the best that Chinese cooks can prepare.

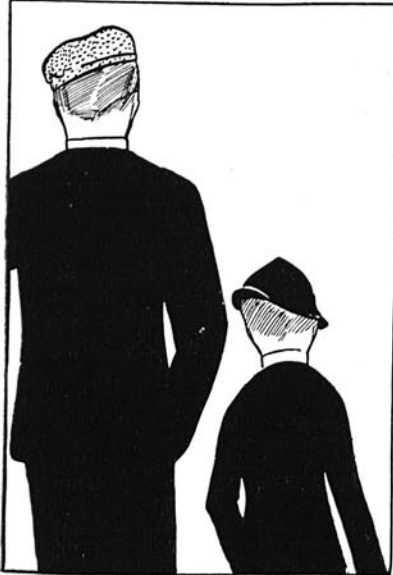
KING HING LO & CO.

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

TOM K. CHAN, Manager

PHONE ENGLEWOOD 473

750 TO 754 E. 63rd STREET
N. W. Corner Cottage Grove Avenue



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Motto: "You're here and I'm here, so what should we care?" A chapter of men who like to have you think they feel the way Jimmie Field walks. Famous for their spice o' life. We mean variety. They have more different kinds of men in their one house than any other house, not an institution, you or I ever saw. And they don't admit it. They boast of it. Exhibitors of the campus freaks, the Biggest Bit and Littlest Bit not confined within a tent. (See the Monroe on Friday night: Perils of Pauline Des J., and the Antics of Little Eva, pursued by the Alpha Doodle Bloodhounds across the I. C. tracks.) When the clinging ivy is torn from off the proud brick front of the Deke mansion (only one donated by an ex-member), the shield will be found to read: I.....o...p...We Float...99.47 Pure.

House: Right back of the Alpha Delt house. (An Alpha Delt told me to be sure and put that in.) Also across from Fannie B. Zeisler. That's where Lew gets most of his ideas, mebbe.



Phi Kappa Psi

Famous for their pledges, representing almost every high school known to mortal fraternity man. Some old and astute members were even found clustering around the doors of the National Kindergarten Society looking for neophytes, but they were driven back by frenzied nurses and friendly, indignant policemen. Gorgas, Lollesgard and other furriners will soon be off to the war, and then what are they going to do? See the Daily American for answer to this absorbing contest. Also see its advertising columns for our haberdashing news. *Suits, Law, Check, or Libel* for \$22.49. Why pay more? Our pink and lavender Balmacan slip-ons *sure* to please the young Freshman. Pledge pin attached. Look 'em over.

House: Right across from Bartlett tank. That's what makes the Phi Psi's still float. (We really don't mean that.)

Advertising

EUGENE SHUBART

FRANK D. KICHIN

SHUBART & KICHIN

TAILORS

Our Speciality a First-Class Suit
at \$40.00



63 EAST MONROE STREET
GROUND FLOOR

Telephones: Central 4615
Automatic 61-814



Beta Theta Pi

Largely Miller, Baker & Lyman. (Second edition Lyman. First edition had been bought out by eager subscribers.) Also more largely, many affiliators from many different schools. The Betas are the official ushers of Mandel. They ush at everything except girl's Chapel and Blackfriars. (Answer to Anxious Hostess: "Yes, madam, it may be that the Betas would ush any place they were called. Probably their terms would be \$2 the evening, cap and gown furnished. We agree with you that their presence would lend tone to your daughter's debut party.") The Betas have gradually absorbed entire control of the programme passing activities of Mandel and it is suspected that they have their eyes on the fatter janitorial jobs for their next year's Freshmen.

House: Right across from the Baptist church. Pledges' mothers please note. Pew estimates furnished on request.

Alpha Delta Phi

The man that gave me all my information about A Δ Φ was an Alpha Doodle, and that boy just wouldn't tell me anything mean about himself. So I'll simply have to put down what he said, even though being perfectly true, it can't be a bit funny. He admitted they had the *finest residence South of the North Side.*

Most Refined Location for the Young, especially Gentlemen's Sons. Overlooking Tennis Courts, Deke Kitchen, Chapel and all the Alpha Doodle Faults.

We have: One fine old ivy, good as the Deke's any day.

One elegant first floor.

One ditto second floor.

One ibid third floor.

One ad lib basement on the same order.

One cabaret electric sign hung hospitably out in front, which flashes green and white until nine o'clock and then gives movies of how we take the best boys each fall and use only gentlemen's rushing tactics.

One guileless member who can talk Alpha Delt for three quarters of an hour and then say, "But the way some fellows talk the fraternity into the ground is really and truly a fright. Why, if I didn't know that Alpha Delt was the best in the Holy German Empire why I'd—" and so forth for three quarters more.

All of Teddy Lynne's English three themes. We advise Freshmen not to undervalue the importance of this possession in making their choice.

We are the patentors of the American college boys' national hymn, "Yankee Alpha Doodle."

House: Right in back of the Deke's.



Where to Dine

The superior standard of food, service and entertainment rigidly adhered to at Weiss' can be, and is, only appreciated by people of refinement and discernment.

You will find the environment entirely to your liking.

Common sense prices prevail

All we ask is that you give us one trial and you are certain to become a permanent patron with thousands of others.

WEISS' RESTAURANT

CONSUMERS BUILDING
214 SO. STATE STREET

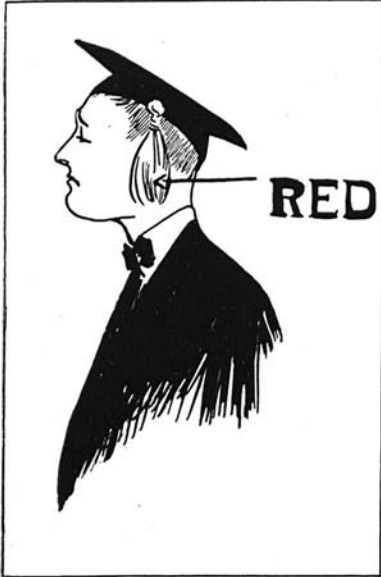
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THREE PER CENT.
PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS

Steel Lined Burglar and Fire Proof Vaults,
\$3.00 per Year

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
BANKERS

Fifty-fifth Street and Blackstone Ave.
Chicago



Sigma Chi

A farce-tragedy called

"TRANSMUTATION OF FORCES."

Act I.

How I left the barracks to honor Sigma Chi.
(Tom Ryan, leading man.)

Act II.

How I induced the boys to join my fraternity.
(Eddie Reticker, juvenile.)

Song and dance specialty, "I'm a newspaper cub with a marshal's red fez, so why should I fret or get worried?" (This was a team, but Shaffer was urged to move on into big time stuff.)

Act III.

The Result.

Cowan Stephenson (heavy tragedy), the man who has done everything, *everything*, girls, (husky voice, soft music stuff here), including leading the Washington Promenade, and isn't ashamed to admit it. Known on the Undergraduate Council as the dark gentleman with the Tennessee sense of honor or the Tennessee gentleman with the dark sense of honor. He doubles in those parts, you understand.

House: Not far enough off campus to insure them the private life they desire.



Phi Delta Theta

Busily engaged in a tit-tat-toe game of Reynolds Club presidency, with Alpha Delta Phi, so don't speak to the Phi Delt or you'll rattle their poise. When Libonati leaves, much weight and inspiration will go with him. I suppose they might as well admit that Shaffer's gone. Too bad. It proves that the campus doesn't appreciate real literature when they see it . . . especially when they see it in print. It's fortunate Shaffer didn't have a red tassel on his cap. Anyhow, that's what Eddie Reticker says.

House: The Reynolds Club again. They're going to give it up next year, though, to the Alpha Delt. Or at any rate that's what the Alpha Delt feel.

Benedict Wald, Tailor

Maker of Superior Quality
Clothes

THE best place to order your clothes because our workmanship is the best, our materials of the very highest quality obtainable and our prices low on account of being on the outskirts, and not having heavy rent to pay.

Give us a trial and be convinced.

1445 EAST FIFTY-FIFTH STREET



Psi Upsilon

"THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA."

Our Motto: "Rough and Ready!"

For service and enrollment, voluntary up till donning of stripes and button, and compulsory from then on till death, see:

SCOUT MASTER WARD, RECRUITING OFFICER, on duty all day at the Psi U tent.

FOR PUBLICITY AND POSTERS (the "Young Man, Do You Want to See the World" ones), see Max Cornwell any time out in front of the cheering multitude. (The cheering is being done for the university. *Ed. Note.*)

FOR ANYTHING ELSE YOU MAY WANT to know, see Mathews the Younger and Danny Brown, the ablest lieutenants in the service, aided by a corps of Esoteric nurses acting as medical aid and social advisory board.

LEARN YOUR TRADE HERE!

Public Speaking a Specialty! We will teach you the Rudy Mathews Hello Bellow Glide! Sign up TODAY! Tomorrow may haply be—too late.

House: Just far enough off the campus to offer us a jaunt to school, thus giving our cheeks the healthy boyish glow which is our best proof to our subscribers. *Don't forget!!! See Scout Master Ward this noon; start a company in your Sunday School.*



Delta Tau Delta

Training camp for baseball men. Apply at side door unless you're too tall, and in that case we'll sneak you in flat through the window. Special traffic permit to pitch ball in the street. Only chapter possessing one. We pledge *all* the good fellows on the campus—sat one time or another, but of course we don't step around to initiate them all. We give the world's best parties and have the dernier cri in ties and Freshmen.

House: Across from Marshall Field. Games seen free from third floor dormitory. Great inducement. Come take a look.

Advertising

NEAREST
BANK
TO THE
UNIVERSITY

We have an Equipment Complete in every Detail;

Our Financial Strength is Unquestioned

To have and to hold the confidence of our regular patrons, and to secure new ones by efficient service, is our earnest endeavor

Woodlawn Trust and Savings Bank

1204 EAST 63rd STREET

The Tribune Has Nothing On Us—

Be Sure and Read OUR Line o' Type

SEE PAGE 489

FIRST QUALITY

FLOWERS

WITHOUT OVERCHARGE

Geo. Wienhoeber



FLORIST

41 S. WABASH AVE.

POWERS BUILDING

TELEPHONE CENTRAL { 614
624

THE JACK SHANNON CO.

"EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS"

54 East Monroe Street

COMPLETE LINES FOR

GOLF—LAWN TENNIS—BASEBALL—FOOTBALL

GYMNASIUM CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

The Quality Sporting Goods Store

Special Discounts to Students



Chi Psi

In 1914 Seven Big Seniors gone. Was there ever the like before? Not likely—at least not now (1915). Most excellent and monkish Blackfriars are they all, whether it be at writing gay music, as was once done in times past, or playing handsome leading man, as was done but a few years ago, or by bribing the city fireman (oh, humble task of an abbot) to stay far, far away on the night the monks played, as was done a few months since. But for the last will they be best remembered. (Cf. Correspondence with W. A. A. at time of Campus Follies, ladies innocently inquiring, "But, Howie, how did you get it done?") The Lodge, may its tepee top never topple o'er, is also responsible for the noble modern influences on nature, girls and other campus phenomena daily appearing in the editorials of the Maroon. "Throw away your Green Caps or listen to what I say." Happily recollected as owning the only editorial writer who ever gave the women a boost. Take the green caps off, girls; Cotty doesn't like them.

House: The Lodge. Don't forget. THE—LODGE. We know where the new one's going to be, but won't tell. Ain't we swell, though?



Delta Upsilon

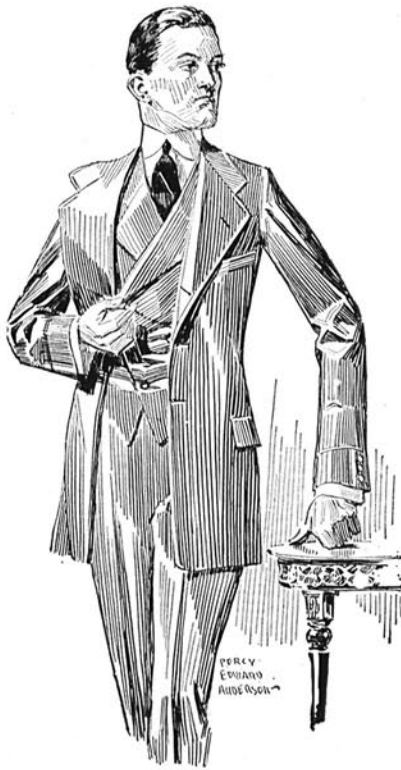
Us and our Lefty. (By the way, who got Lefty this spring?) Also us and our Pinky and Tad, Bureky, Larry et Cie? Also us and our ex-Hollingsworth-eseses. Professional entertainers and excellent hosts at all our parties.

House: Down near the Chi Psi's. There's always room for two.

Advertising

O & H

O & H PRODUCTIONS



*Are the Choicest
of correct Dress
Requisites for
Young Men.*

Clothing, Hats, Caps
Furnishings, Outing
Novelties, and
Ready-to-Wear Ap-
parel for every oc-
casion.

We maintain at all
times a notable se-
lection of Suits
and Overcoats at

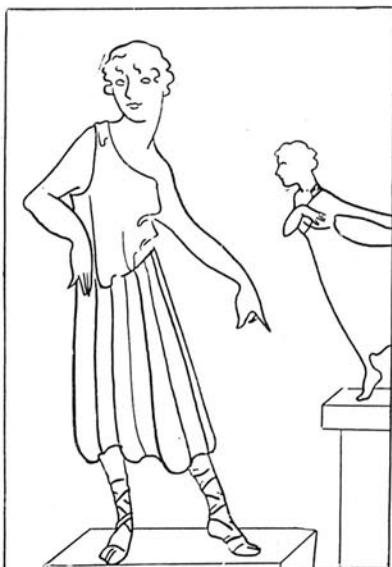
\$25.00

MEN'S **H** STORE

Ogilvie & Heneage

18-20 East Jackson Boulevard

C H I C A G O



Phi Gamma Delta

Now that Jimmy doesn't get to wear a Spanish mantilla any more, F. Hurlburt O'Hara has taken to directing the school with a silver baton and a scarlet fez. For other muscular activities see Steve and Pink. "Our feet are pointed in the right direction and our hearts are in the spot—*Bing, Bing!*—where the Fi-Ji grows."

House: We have the old Alpha Doodle ivy. Also inherited Mr. Lorado Taft. See Sophocles or Sapho or whoever it is has been wintering in our back yard. We're artistic, we are.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

All is fairly quiet on the Rubicon. Gen. Delany and Cavalryman Kicks working with an eye to the future.

"Give us twenty-five years," sez they, "and we'll be masters of them all." All right, give them a quarter of a century. We'll take a chance.

House: The School of Education Annex: all S. A. E. Freshs are forced to take textiles and manuscript printing.

Advertising

MEETS EVERY OCCASION

EVERY REQUIREMENT—THE IDEAL BEVERAGE—
THE DRINK APROPOS—HEALTHFUL—DELICIOUS



ASK FOR

RED WING the GRAPE JUICE

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THE PURITAN FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc.
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THIS SHOP

IS THE RENDEZ-
VOUS FOR YOUNG
MEN WHO KNOW
WHAT IS PROPER
AND WHO HAVE
AN APPRECIATION
OF ORIGINALITY
THAT EMBODIES
GOOD TASTE.

SUITS \$15.00
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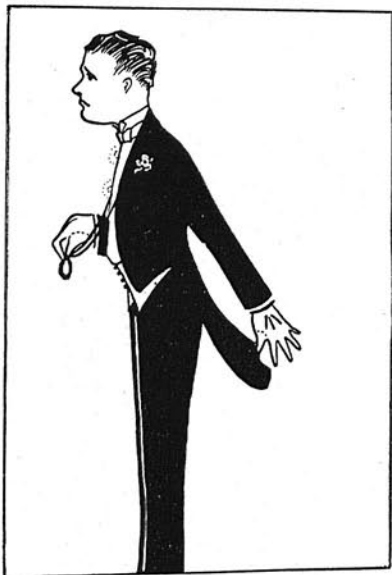
HARTMAN & SON

SECOND FLOOR "THE SHOPS" BLDG.
17 NORTH WABASH AVE.

If You want Well Fitting, Com-
fortable Collar Work send your
Linen to



General Offices 66 E. Twenty Second Street
Phones Cal. 151 and 157

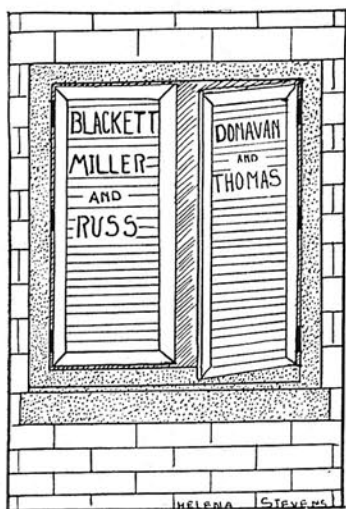


Sigma Nu

Composed last year of Martin Stevers, the W. G. N.'s coming manager. This year of Johnny Burt. Next year of nothing but the dress suits. We expect to wear them all through the fall. Charter members of the International Club. See our local representatives.

"St. Pierre, Darrenogue, Ingwersen, Hammer, Cotton, Sickle, and Smith." Which side do you want to be on?

P. S. The dress suits are our own. Whatever made you think they were Big Gun Brand, \$2.00 the evening, tie and shirt complete.



Kappa Sigma

Old firm of Donovan, Thomas Freres, now changed to Bunk Blackett, Russ & Miller. Doing excellent business, especially early in the fall, when many are chosen, but few remain to get in on the roll call.

House: One among the many over on that street.

THE INGHAM SHOWER MIXER

THE MAXIMUM OF SHOWER COMFORT, SAFETY
AND ECONOMY CAN BE ATTAINED ONLY
WITH THE USE OF THE INGHAM
SHOWER MIXER

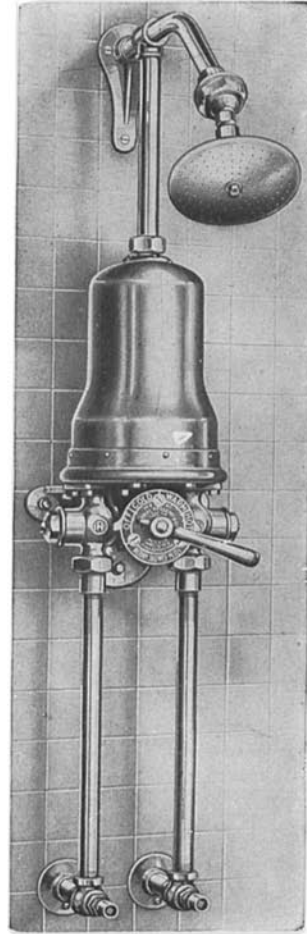
Anybody can step under an Ingham Shower for the first time and operate it with perfect ease and safety. There is only one handle to turn in order to obtain shower water of the exact temperature desired. The dial plate is plainly marked with the different degrees of temperature, and if the bather shifts the dial to any given point, in an instant water of the indicated temperature is flowing through the shower head. This is comfort and convenience that you will greatly appreciate.

A simple turn of the pointer to "Cold" on the dial plate opens the cold water valve. A further turn to "Warm" opens the hot water or steam valve enough to temper the cold water for a warm shower. The bather is absolutely protected from scalding because the Mixer is so adjusted that when the pointer is turned to "Hot" only enough hot water is admitted to the mixing chamber to increase the temperature of the shower water to a predetermined maximum. Under no circumstances can water exceeding the maximum temperature reach the bather.

The Ingham Mixer

is most economical in the use of steam and water because no time is lost in testing the water for desired temperature. This means less time for the bath and permits more people having access to it. It is so simply and durably constructed that there is nothing to get out of order, consequently there is no keep-up cost. It is very easily installed and is guaranteed absolutely.

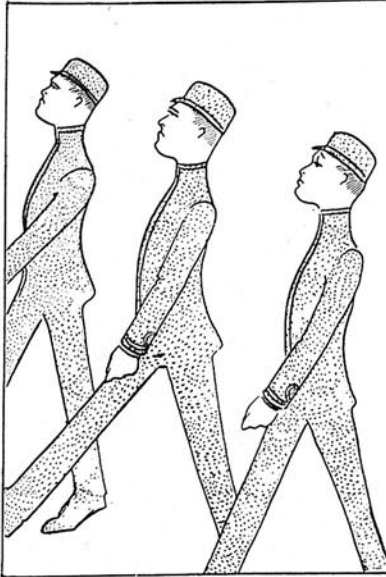
Write for free booklet "A GOOD MIXER"



Imperial Brass Mfg. Co.
CENTER AVENUE & HARRISON STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.



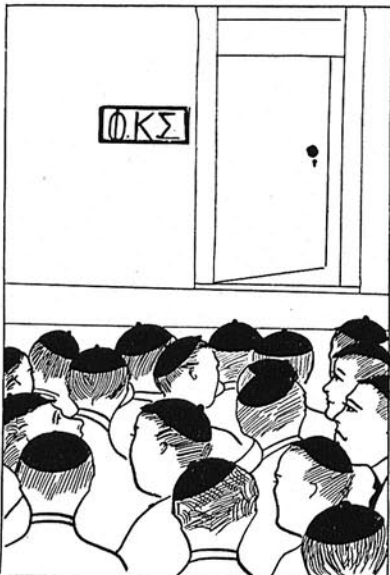
Cap and Gown 1915



Alpha Tau Omega

Originally founded at Virginia Military, Hep, boy, Hep! The famous castle on the Rhine entirely populated by neutral Swedish gentlemen. Lunde, like poor Yorick, is gone. Alas, we knew him well, or well enough. Now only Windrow, the flying aerial sprite, is left to waft the name abroad. He and little Crawford.

House: The Rhinish castle above referred to.



Phi Kappa Sigma

Quiet and conservative this year. Probably working hard. Largest number of Freshmen coralled, but fewest number of yearlings yet definitely roped in. Anyone would make a good Phi Kappa Sigma and they're here to prove it to you.

House: Right back of the girls' gymnasium and across from their new eventual activities. They ought to advertise, "Ida Noyes hall is right across from us."

Van De Bogert & Ross RETAIL DRUGGISTS

Eastman Kodaks
Crane Stationery
Evelyn Cold Cream
Wynona Benzoin Lotion
Colgate Toilet Goods
Palmer's Perfumes
Hospital Supplies
Vaccines
Serums
Rubber Goods
Squibb Chemicals
Parke Davis Pharmaceuticals

1000 East Sixty-Third Street
Phones: Hyde Park 254 and 255
CHICAGO

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOP
IN CHICAGO TO

Rent a Dress Suit



CUTAWAY,
TUXEDO, PRINCE
ALBERT, WHITE
VEST, SILK HAT

Get the Best

T. C. Schaffner
Dress Suit Specialist

Room 30, 130 N. State Street
(Field's Opposite Us)
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 4875

Pure Air a Blood Purifier

Bad air promotes industrial inefficiency and disease, also stupefies the mind. The toilet room has long been looked upon as the plague spot of the building.

THE PLUNKET CHEMICAL COMPANY insures a pure air and cleanly condition by use of their

Sanoform-Hydro-Clean method.

For the past seven years these products have brought pure air and lessened the danger of infection in the toilet rooms of hundreds of large office buildings, hotels, clubs, railroad depots, factories, and schools. If the conditions are NOT as you would wish them, put it up to us.

The University of Chicago uses our Sanoform-Hydro-Clean method for the sanitary care of their toilet rooms and considers it the best they have ever used.

Plunkett Chemical Co.

2540-42 Cottage Grove Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Calumet 1517

Hayes Garage

1121-1125 E. 63rd STREET

PHONES:

Hyde Park 2100 and 4400

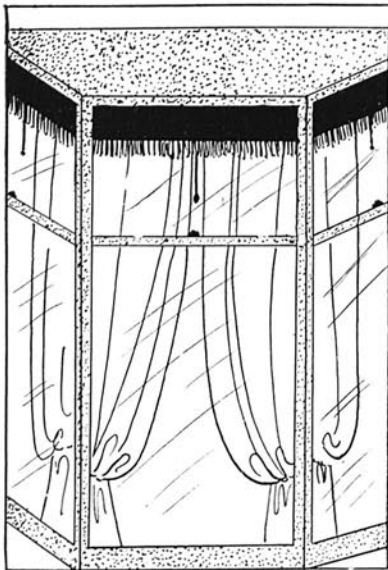


FIRST CLASS
LIVERY



Delta Sigma Phi

Rivals of Beta Phi. Owners of Vernon Brown, one of the best artists Dramatic Club ever had, and we mean just what we say. Also full possessors of Barancik and some (other?) valuable C men. On second glance we note that their hause *has* a small bay window, but not so bayed as the Beta Phi. But what does a little more pane amount to? Aren't they from December till May older? Five months gives a feller a start.



Beta Phi

Rivals of Delta Sigma Phi. Manly social lights who shine gloriously through the large bay window of their mansion. Look to Goldberg for the latest in ties and you'll not be far astray.

The select and exclusive character of the "States" and its refined environment make it an ideal place at which to dine

STATES RESTAURANT

REPUBLIC BUILDING, STATE AND ADAMS STREETS

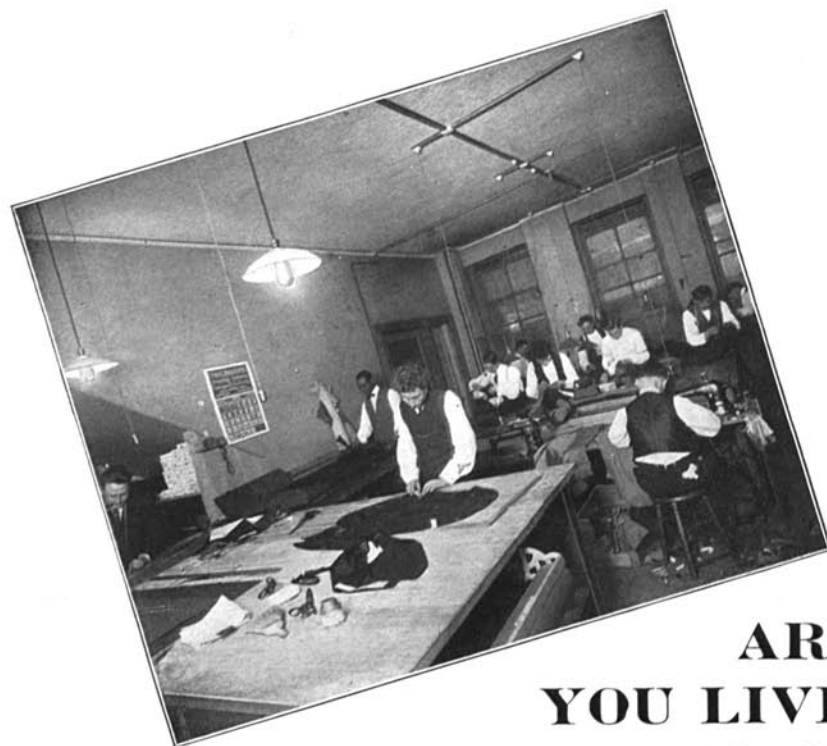
**PUBLIC DANCING EVERY
AFTERNOON and EVENING**

Special Noon Day Luncheon—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Table d'Hote Nine Course Dinner with Wine, \$1.00
After the Theatre the Crowd Goes to the "States"
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OZYMANDIAS

(We're sorry, Mr. Shelley.)

*I met a scholar, balanced and replete,
Who said: "A tenement of sculptured stone
Stands in the city. Near this Learning's seat,
Half sunk, a battered visage lies, who's smirk,
And flippant lip, and sneer, and helpless bleat
Tell that the sculptor those obsessions read,
Which yet prevail, stamped on this bloated thing
Who charged brief honors as the bull the red.
And on the pedestal these words appear:
'My name is Ozymandias, college king;
Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair.
I ran the college in the year '15.'
His works are a forgotten memory there;
But the college plods its tranquil way, serene.*

LECTURES WE ENJOY NOT ATTENDING

"The Significant Lack of 'Iste' in the Works of Plautus."—Professor Linn.

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"A Statistical Study of the Housing Conditions of the Mules in Missouri."—
Professor W. I. Thomas.

"The Linear Homogeneous Differential Equations with Elliptic Function Coefficients."—
Professor Allen.

TODAY'S BEST EDITORIAL

(From the Daily Monsoon—A periodic hot wind.)

"Much has been said around the campus about the Honor Commission; but the Daily Monsoon, in accordance with its usual policy comma has waited until all the evidence is in. We believe that if the Honor Commission justifies its existence it should receive the hearty support of the student body; if not, it should be abandoned. History has shown that the only way to test an institution is to try it; therefore in the light of past experience it is obviously plain, not to say apparent, that we should try the students by testing it. In short, it is the opinion of the Daily Monsoon that the Honor Commission should be tried.

"Will not some courageous and public-spirited student allow himself to be apprehended in the act of cheating, that the machinery of the Honor Commission may be seen in operation? A student by so doing would give the Honor Commission a fair test to show its ability. If the student reformed, the Honor Commission would vindicate itself; if, on the other hand, the student did not reform, another student could be selected and proceed as before.

"As a further means of popularizing itself, the Undergraduate Council, upon the suggestion of the Daily Monsoon, has recommended that a dance should be given by the Honor Commission each quarter at which members of the faculty should speak in favor of the Honor Commission between dances. This would insure its popularity. At all events, it is the opinion of the Daily Monsoon that the Honor Commission should be tried."

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What We Say and What We Think

What she says: "Oh, professor, I went over to the library three times and I just couldn't find the book!"

What she thinks: "I wonder if this sob will raise my grade?"

The club girl: "I'd just love to go to your house dance with one of your Freshmen!"

In reality: "But I surely would like to see him first. I wonder if he wears tan button shoes?"

Dean Marshall: "I am SORRY that I shall have to put you on probation this quarter."

Within the skonce: "I wonder how long I'll have to keep him around here?"

The Senior man: "I'd like very much to come to your club tea tomorrow afternoon."

In the inner forum: "One afternoon shot! Well, I hope they don't serve peanut butter sandwiches."

Behind the Greek letter sign: "Sure you can take my dress vest!"

In mental torture: "And it costs six bits to get it cleaned! I hope he's careful with the soup."

SOME VERSE YOU MAY NOT CARE TO KNOW

(Inter Nos.)

*"Now first just size your Prof up well,
"And don't say what you think,
"For contrary opinion
"May put you on the blink."
This is what a Senior told
Me when I first began:
And if you're after honor points
There's not a better plan,
Than just to take complete class notes,
Read your professor's book,
And answer all the quizzes from
The viewpoint that he took.
The answer to this question's on
This page in that man's stuff,
And if you don't write what he says,
They'll think you're trying to bluff.
Maybe you plead in anguish with
Professor So and So;
He says, "Perhaps that's what you think;
But here it will not go."
If you intend to graduate,
You'd better spend your days
In gulping down like castor oil
What this and that man says.*

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Our Play Review

The *Goose Girl*, now playing at the Midway Campus Theatre, is a curious mixture of farce comedy and straight action, dominated throughout by an undercurrent of tragedy. It is comedy when we laugh with the playwright and tragedy when we laugh at him. Whatever the producer's intention is, however, it furnishes a laugh all the way through and is well worth seeing. It is a realistic picture of an unreal existence staged for the entertainment of the furrowed foreheads who live exclusively within the fourth dimension.

The curtain rises for the first act in the home of Esoteriboard Quadwyverigma, the heroine. And to say the least, her character is an enigma. She is one of the younger generation, hastily educated, overloaded with thesis, continually spouting polysyllabic profundity. She goes her condescending way, like a gardener with an insect sprayer, sprinkling her new-found knowledge in the faces of all who come near her. She is one of those creatures who dawdle the latest dances, and who take bawths in the sun parlor.

When the curtain rises she is sitting in a chair at one side of the stage. She is evidently expecting a caller; but she is dressed with painful simplicity. She has meant her dress to be such. Her sphere of action in life is so broad and important that she feels the effort to make herself attractive in the eyes of others is of too little significance to occupy her intellect. She is reading a popular magazine, but when her father enters the room she hurriedly replaces it for a volume of Browning. She talks to her father about the poet; but before he has had time to answer more than four words, she corrects his grammar severely; and he responds with a grateful yawn. She asks him if he applies the Kent and Rosenoff word test, and the galvanomic emotional analysis in selecting his office help. He knows nothing about it! It would raise the efficiency of his office a thousand per cent. Father yawns again; life has become one long, interminable yawn for him of late. When mother enters, the heroine questions her concerning the percentages of proteids and carbohydrates in potatoes. Mother responds by asking her whether the Early Ohios or Northern Minnesotas are the better to buy for the winter and which is cheaper. She is indignant. Why should she bother herself with these insignificant details: and price, why does she have to know anything about that? Father and mother are interesting, curiously ignorant creatures, to be sure; but a mother must be endured for the sake of a comfortable, even if old-fashioned, home; and a father must be suffered for the sake of an allowance.

Her gentleman calls and mother and father shrink into the scenery. They talk shop; and she tells him of the great work she is doing, making cheerful the life of the poor, down-trodden, clubless college girl with the tear-stained window sill. It is hard work, endless, unremunerative work; but charity knows no fatigue. He suggests she invite some of them to her society's functions, go to basketball games with them, or stroll with them on the campus. What! That is beyond the pale. But she will work for them unceasingly. And then they talk about the development of thought in the nineteenth century, the psychology of syndicalism, the influence of Pre-Raphealitness upon the latest theory concerning the evolution

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OUR PLAY REVIEW—*Continued*

of grub worms. Next they mutilate Wagner; and finally they arrive at the new feminist movement and discuss sex. There being only one sex in her mind, they discuss hers. At length, when naturalness and inhibited impulse are ready to scream from privation, they decide to attend a picture show, not for sake of entertainment, but for the purpose of studying the psychology of the middle class who dote upon this inane entertainment.

In the second act a series of rapid actions atone for the lack of movement in the first. She finds that her poor, down-trodden college girl for whom she has been working so industriously is not so bad off after all, and in fact rather resents her charity. She finds that this other girl belongs to a society, which, if not as polished as her own in her eyes, is, to her own chagrin, equally as exclusive. Her attempted entree in the society of women who dress, and love and detest and dance and laugh, who in fact allow their emotions a place in their lives that displays disgusting humanness is met with rebuff. The club pin and fraternity badge are suddenly no longer the talisman which gains them admission everywhere. There is a great circle of people in the world outside who never heard of any of her pet theories, and they seem to be very happy in their ignorance. Much of this action is off stage; but the manner in which it is told by the non-plussed heroine is a ripple of pathetic comedy. As if this were not enough, her gentleman friend, becoming interested in these outside women, delays in his attention. She experiences a feeling of extreme heat arising somewhere within her; but as she has firmly resolved that emotion is something which is never to enter into her entirely intellectual life, she lays aside the unpleasant feeling with stoical resignation, and placing her objective self upon the sofa, she makes an analysis of the psychological machinations which produce the sensation of jealousy. At this point, the playwright, not satisfied with the dipper full of misfortunes which he has already splashed in her face, heaps additional calamity upon her. Her father at this point is inconsiderate enough to die upon her hands, leaving her all the tastes and accomplishments and the helplessness of a lady and two hundred dollars. She decides to revolutionize the business world; but finds that the pig-headed business man will not pay her four thousand dollars a year for her knowledge of Assyrian scriptology, and that the newspapers do not care for her series of articles on the middle classes. Her two hundred dollars are nearly used up, when a foreboding of some misfit sense of proportion and an acute feeling of lonesomeness in her stomach, compel her to gaze at herself in the mirror of public opinion, which after all she finds must be taken into consideration when one is supporting oneself. She throws herself upon the sofa sobbing, and as the curtain goes down, tearfully resolves to spruce up a bit; and we feel that there is hope for her after all.

The appeal of the play is universal, and its run will probably continue as long as actresses can be found with the temperament necessary to carry the leading role.

B. V. D.

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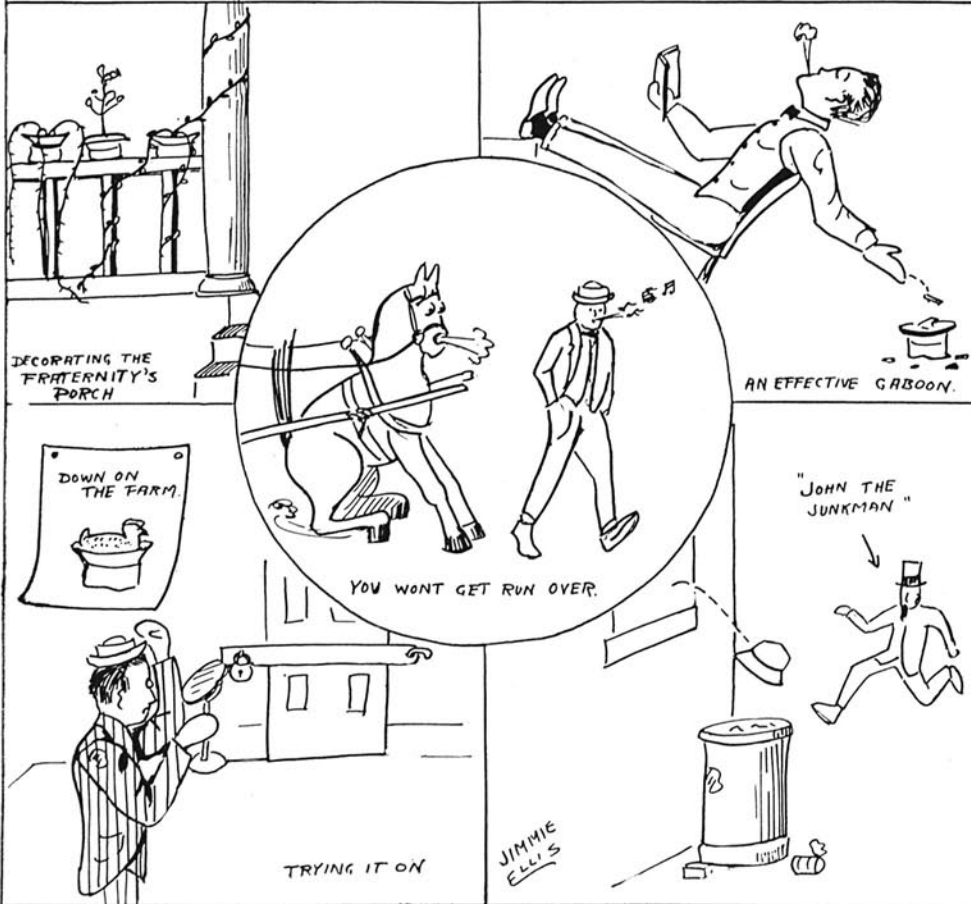
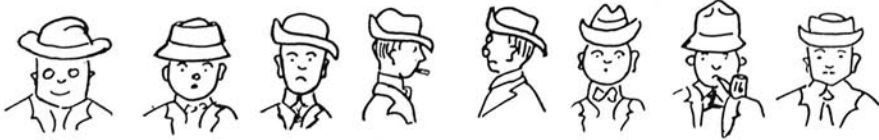
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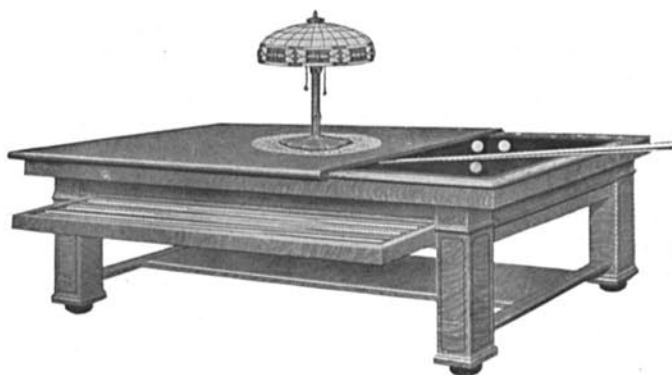
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The Blackfriars

The Blackfriars is an order which is consecrated to the presentation of comic opera and to giving theater parties and banquets in the city. Every spring it presents a play written by one or more of our ambitious students and rewritten by a calloused coach. We are very proud of the order, however, as it ranks among the best of its kind in college. (It is the only one of its kind here.) We have heard it rumored that tough-looking choruses are often picked to make the principals appear to better advantage, so list' to Dan's plea that "a nice-looking young fellow like you should go out for the show." The chief value, however, seems to be this: the men in your class who desire to do things on the campus will be out for the show. Thus you will be thrown into daily contact with them and will make many good friends among them. (Did you ever hear this?) Furthermore, it will not take up much of your time, for the men who made the most honor points last spring were all in the show. (Stone age stuff.)

We advise frosh to go out for it because it will do them a lot of good, and besides, think of the free feeds.

The Signet Club

Once, certain Students decided that They could Dance better than Anyone Else in our great University, so they assembled under the Protection of the Merry Wood to Hop and Skip about in Idiomatic Groups. This they called Folk Dancing and claimed It was far Superior to any other Art. Finally They said, "We can Dance so Much Better than Anyone Else that We can Afford to be Particular. Let Us become a Club so that We can exclude All the Phony Dancers and Make Them Feel Their Places." They welcomed this Idea. It enabled them to show Other People how fine it was to be Good Dancers, so they formed the Club and like any other Club on the Campus, Charged Aspirants Much Money to belong. And they made their Badge a Ring, so that It would be hidden from Sight at No Time. But the Signet Club, in addition to numbering some of our Most Attractive People as Members, serves a Worthy Purpose. At the Settlement Dance It hops and runs about in Funny Red Costumes. This amuses the People who cannot Dance and causes Them to buy Much Frappe out of Sympathy. And thus the Coffers of the Settlement are Swelled. Then, too, in the Pretty Springtime They gather again. The Men wear White Clothes and Red Ties and Look Likell, and the Women wear one-knows-what-not and look Worse.

(We approve highly of the Signet Club and invite you all to join.)

Moral: Learn to dance.



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der yung' feller hasnit done
gone und spilt de soup on
de best rug!!! It beats
all how clumsy some folks
is!

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THE FABLE OF THE THREE QUARTERS CLUB

"O Wise Father," said the Precocious Frosh to his Upperclass Counsellor, "tell me, I pray, about the Three Quarters Club."

"Ah, My Son, it pleases me to see you take such an Interest in the Ancient Customs of Our Great University. It shows that you will get on in the World, as well as in College.

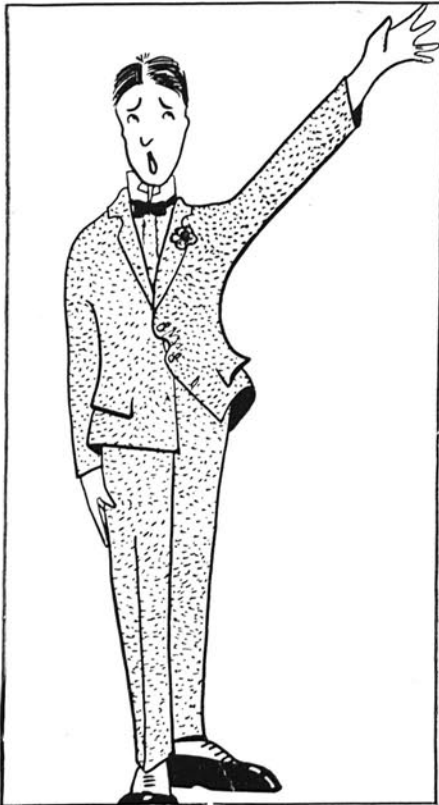
"In the Good Old Days, My Son, before you were Born and when I was Very Young, the Sophs believed that the Only Way (see C. and A.) to teach a Frosh his Place was to beat Him into a State of Coma.

"To this End, They organized a Club which They called 'Three Quarters.' Its Members were Marked by Three Quarters of a Yard of Green Ribbon and Three Quarters of the Normal Amount of Common Sense.

"This Club was the Most Important Honor that a Frosh could aspire to, perhaps because It was the Only One. All that the Aspirants were Required to do was to comply with many Ridiculous Requests and to Suffer many Blistering Beatings. This was Calculated to Develop Manly Qualities in the Frosh.

"The Custom has Continued through the Ages,—some twelve years,—until now It is an Honored Tradition. However, the Dreadful Deans recently stepped on the Beating Part of It, and Forced some Measures concerning Non-Fraternity Frosh. This was Very Democratic and Hence Most Unreasonable. But the Club is Recovering Admirably from this Crushing Blow.

"So now, My Son, in Case You are asked to join this Club, for the Love of Mike, be Reasonable."



The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club is the foremost of our cultural activities. Every quarter all the people in college who have been told that they have remarkable histrionic ability and could make their fortune on the stage try out for this club. Only three out of every ten make the club, so the other seven think the university has a nutty idea about acting in general. Soon these three fortunates attain the great heights of active membership and fall heir to the critical stand taken by their predecessors and keep out as many young hopefuls as possible.

The club has, thanks to backbone O'Hara, smoothed down the highbrow tone of its plays (shame on you, Frank), and now presents sketches which everyone can enjoy (except frosh and — others). It also, thanks to the same spirit of democracy, seems to produce original playlets in the Springtime, which not only inspire pleasant interest in the hearts of the faculty but also foster budding intellect on the campus.

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The strushure on your left, Ladies and Gen'men, is the Reynolds Club. This club was established by the will of Sir Joshua Reynolds, the famous portrait painter, in 1792, for the promotion of culture and ease among the students of the University of Chicago. He lies buried beneath this brass tablet in the floor, and every night at ten o'clock the bells in the tower above toll for him. Please keep close together and follow the guide.

We now enter the Main Hall of the club. Before us rises the Grand Staircase and Cascade Court. At your left is the Lounging Room. Here the Browning Circle and the Students' Reading Club gather to discuss the *Cosmopolitan* and criticize the *Daily Mushroom*. Across the hall we see the spacious billiard room where the



overflow meetings from the Student Chapel services are held. Descending the stairs we find Doctor Bradfish in his office shaving and shearing the multitude and washing the necks of the great unwashed. Here Fran Ward composed the famous couplet that lingers as a reminder of the last Senior Moustache race:

*"Shoot if you must, this old grey block,
But spare that infant moustache, Doc."*

Across from Doc's tonsorial parlor are the bowling alleys where Bobby Willet attends classes. The gutters



at the side of the alleys were put in for use during the Inter-Fraternity Bowling Tournament. In the last contest P. A. and Bull Durham rolled exceptionally well. (adv.)

And now, ascending to the second floor we see the ball room, the scene of many college functions including the Phi Beta Kappa formal ball. The piano in the corner is used only on such great occasions as the coronation of a king, the birth of another John Jacob Astor, or the successful completion of a course in Pol. Econ.

Taking these stairs to the third floor we find the theater, where performances were occasionally given, prior to the establishment of the Morals Commission.

Now if you will return to the auto we will visit Rosehill and Calvary Cemeteries, stoping ten minutes for refreshments at Jimmy's.



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“Freshie”

I sat upon the “C” bench, gazed at Alma Mater dear,
Some upper classman up and sez, “We seat no freshies here.”
They booted me clean down the steps and left me there to die.
I fooled ‘em all by living thru an’ to myself sez I,

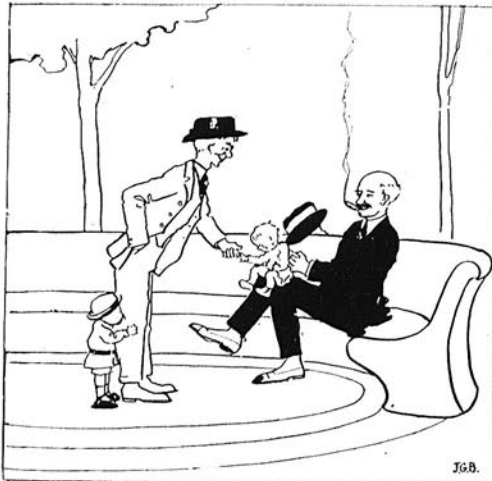
Oh, it’s Freshie this and Freshie that unless they want some coin.
Then it’s, “I say, Mr. So and So, now don’t you want to join?”
Whenever they want the cash, boys,
Whenever they need the coin,
It’s, “I say, Mr. So and So, now don’t you want to join?”

I went into a frat house and was treated nice as pie,
It was, “Would you like” or “Will you have,” it’s sure some place, sez I;
But when I’d coughed up fifty beans they changed, as you’ve a hunch,
It was, “Freshie, dust my room,” or “I say, Freshie, get some lunch.”

Oh, it’s “Freshie this” and “Freshie that” or “Freshie on your way;”
But it’s noble benefactor when they’ve got their bills to pay.
Whenever they’ve got their bills, boys,
Whenever they need the coin,
It’s, “I say, Mr. So and So, now don’t you want to join?”

They elected me a member of their famed Three Quarters Club,
And I battled with a tin sword like the biggest kind o’ dub,
But I capped all deeds of valor—really proved a hero when
I popped the question to a superannuated hen.

Oh, it’s “Freshie this” and “Freshie that,” whene’er they’re thru the rush,
And they hold their sides with laughter when we pop without a crush.
But whenever they want the cash, boys,
Whenever they need the coin,
It’s, “I say, Mr. So and So, now don’t you want to join?”



We ain’t no “noble benefactors” an’ we
ain’t no vassals, too;
We’re students of the U. of C. and taking
after you;
So if sometimes our brilliancy’s not up
to expectation,
I presume it’s just the rust we get from
your association.

C’s for Our Chance so Meager

C’s for our chance so meager,
H for our hopes so high,
I for our all-fired ignorance,
C for our council’s cry,
Let’s boss them.
A’s for the A so absent,
G for our glee so wee,
O stand for old Mann,
The best prof in this land,
Who gives the big “C” of Victory.

Advertising

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MODERATE PRICES

BEST VALUES



Cap and Gown
1915



A MODERN HERCULES



*Behold this mighty man of muscle,
Our most noble chieftain high;
Now's he's taking recreation,
He'll be slaving by and by.*

*You will notice on his forehead,
One quite deeply furrowed frown,
That's from wrestling thru the midnight
With the latest "Cap and Gown."*

*Those new wrinkles on his temples,
Are from thinking—so they say,
And today we heard it whispered
"Tufts" of hair are growing gray!*

*When he finishes his courses
Under sternest "Marshall" Law,
He'll be ready for Life's Battle,
Or the European "Waw."*

Advertising

Wagner's Millinery

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The Quiet Voice of Tailored Correctness is heard in Noisiest Crowds



Our New Tweeds—Glen Urquhart plaids, shadow checks, faint over plaids in many shades of grey—blue grey and soft tones of brown are quietly uncommon.

A large range specially priced at \$30.

Jerrems

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POPULAR EXCLAMATIONS



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"A WELL PRESERVED OLD GENT"



"CUT IT OUT"

"OH (P)SHAW"



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For College Men



One of Our Snappy Models

¶ We can save you Eight or Ten Dollars on a Garment—because we practice economy ourselves in our modest location on the Fifth Floor.

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CHICAGO

H. J. WOOD
Manager



WHAT WE NEED

Suggestions that will not be taken.

- Anatomy—Rose Water.
- Histology—A longer "Practical."
- Neurology—Text books.
- Embryology—More drawing and ink.
- P. Chem.—Fresh air.
- Physiology—Longer days and more apparatus.
- Bacteriology—"No change."
- Pathology—More collateral reading.
- Pharmacology laboratory—Alarm clocks.

A MEDIC'S INVITATION

*Ye who study bone and muscle,
Learn their names and learn their functions,
Ye who work when day is dawning,
Labor still when sun is setting,
Study when the stars are peeping,
Come and try the restful magic
Of an eve of mirth and pleasure.
Come and try those joyous neurones
That have long been lying latent,
Resting those that have been active,
Thoughts of germs and drugs transmitting,
Test them with the stimulation
Of an eve of mirth and pleasure.*



PROGRAM OF MEDIC SMOKER

February 20th

DEMONSTRATION BEFORE THE CLINICAL CONGRESS OF CANINE CARVERS
Under the auspices of the Osteocephalic Students of Peristaltic Rush College.

SECTION A.

- Ex. 1. Auditory Irritation.....Paterewski Seaburg (Nuts Pharmica).
- Ex. 2. Tympanic FatigueS. A. S. and "Beans".
- Ex. 3. Why Sailors Get Seasick on Land.....Dr. Basil G. Burkey, P. C.
Corroborative Remarks by Dr. Bart Caylor.
- Ex. 4. Review of the Work Done on the Hyperactivity of the Mammalian Dugus.
Messrs. "Arno B." Balcar, P. D. Q., "Ajax" Cooper, D. S. Q.,
Assisted by
Shiro Tashix, CO₂, "A. P." Pfunder, C₆H₁₂O₆.
- Ex. 5. Putrefaction ProductsMessrs. Indole and Skatole.
- Ex. 6. Pulmonary EffusionsDemonstrations Given by Four Patients.
- Ex. 7. Dynamic Actions of Proteins.
Preparation of Sarcolatic Acid....."Zbyszko" Hardt and "Nabisco Betsy".

SECTION B.

- Ex. 1. Sham Feeding. a. Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Infusion.
b. Hund Biskits.
c. Fruitola Berries.

Ex. 2. Combustio Nicotinae Tobbaci.

A politician has been likened to a river—small head and large mouth. Someone, somewhere, has said that most politicians are lawyers, or vice versa: just to get back for that baseball game on Stag Field.

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NIFTY DANCE
"PROGRAMS"

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Company**

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Tel. Hyde Park 1477

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736 East Sixty-third Street, just a half
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Room, Private Bath.....\$1.50 up
Room, Detached Bath....\$1.00 up

POPULAR PRICE CAFE

Meals a la Carte or Table d'Hote

Special facilities for taking care of
COLLEGE BANQUETS

DANCING PARTIES

EVENING DINNERS

LUNCHEONS and

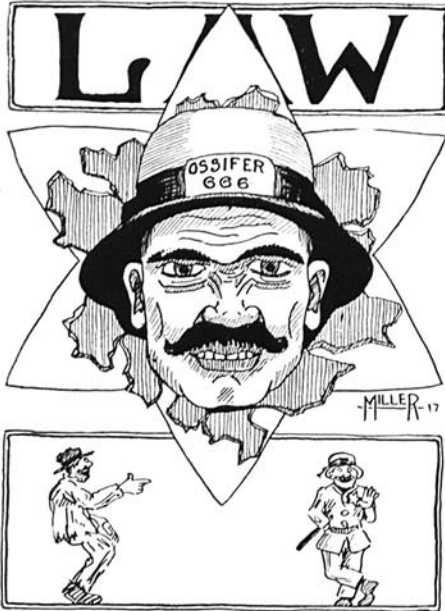
TANGO TEAS

Telephone: Hyde Park 4100.



L'awful Section

SEEN ON THE BULLETIN BOARD.



Torts.

The class having finished defamation will go on with the interference of business and social relations.

There will be no exercises in the Law School on Feb. 12 and 22. (Mental gymnastics, presumably.)

Statutes will meet Thursday, 18th, at 7:15 P. M. (What next? Sales on the lake front at 4:00 A. M.?)

Holiday.

Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, is a university holiday. The classes will be made up as follows: (Roman or otherwise?)

DIRECT TESTIMONY.

Irving in Corps: "I only get the substance out of the cases. I don't care about the facts."

Prof. Machem: "You are like the young man who went to Y— for the law and then went to H— for the facts."

— briefs a ten-page case as follows: "The lower court found for the defendant and the upper court reversed it for the plaintiff."

Prof. Freund: "Such ignorance is unbelievable. Not a man in the class has ever heard of the Full Coo* Law!" (Have you?)

Prof. Freund: "Mr. Soble, do you understand the meaning of the term 'normative' as used in the dictionary?"

Soble: "Certainly I do."

Soble, three minutes later: "What I don't understand is the meaning of 'nominative' as used in the application to rate."

Prof. X.: "The Pennsylvania law on this point is very remarkable; 24 Utah 465."

HEARSAY

First Student: "Who put the joy in Joyce?"

Second Student: "I don't know, I'm sure. I guess the same person who put the bull in Soble."

The Freshman class has just cause to be proud. They number among themselves Smart and Wise, not to mention Wisdom. N. B.: Nevertheless, they have a Ford.

"I hear the Dean is not going to allow Statutes to meet at night."

"What's the matter?"

"He doesn't approve of night law schools."

* Dutch for crew.

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CHICAGO

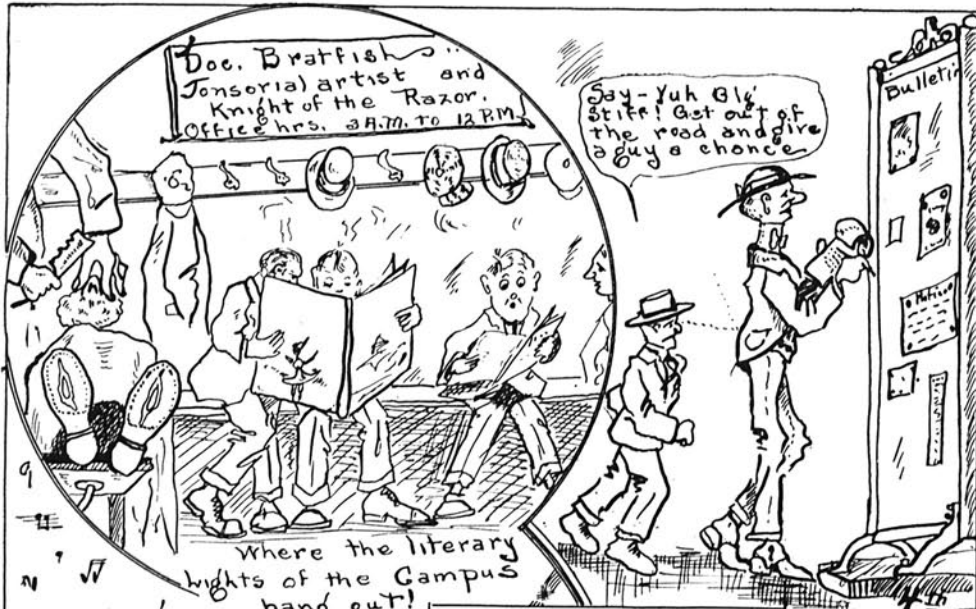
Class and Fraternity Pins and
Rings, Commencement
Announcements, Stationery

Makers of 1915 Class Pins



Cap and Gown

1915



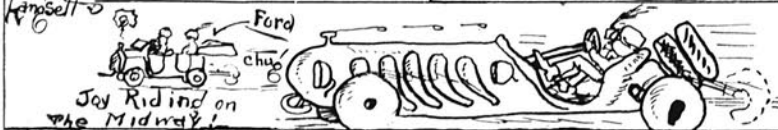
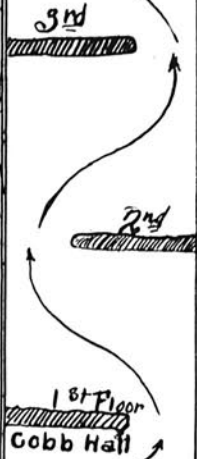
Where the literary lights of the Campus hang out!
 Its a long way to Tipperary
 click click



I were ever thus



Handsome Harry
 Winner of the Senior Mustache Race.



LIKE all other builders who want the best of everything, the University of Chicago will have nothing used in the construction of its new buildings unless it is the best that money can buy.

Marquette Portland Cement

has been used in the construction of many of the University buildings; it proved best by test; it's the Cement that is certified.

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5536-8 HARPER AVENUE



TO HON. EDITOR KNOCK AND SOAK 'EM

Dearest Sir:

Yesterday afternoon p. m. I make go University Chicago. First I arrive to structure by Kimbark and Midway streets. Here I only see girls. I enter and question hon. gent. with broom why no men here.

"Oh, this female cemetery," he observe.

"I thot men at hon Chi too," I inject.

"But this School of Education," he ollicute.

"No educate men at U. too," I ask to know.

"Find 'em over on campus," he glub. I go way he show and see hon. Italian speaking shovels digging largely hole in yard amid intense odor of smell.

"What doing here," I snagger.

"This Noyes Hall reject Hon foreman making chawtobacco.

"No can make noise anywhere else I revamp, thunder clapped.

"Go to Maroon office and see," he snib. I continue and come by low brick bldg propped up on all sides with sticks.

"What for use this?" I remark Mrs. Madam, befront of edifice.

"This woman's gym," she exaggerate with manner dignify.

"Where man's gym?" I ask to know. "No can find anything for man around here. No like this," I explode. Hon. Lady vampire she should vex self what I like. I go wander around. No can find man everywhere. I see crowd of man approach in background. "Ah, I soliquize silently to self with Hamlet expression of eyebrows, "here come man at last." I gather fearlessness and dib, "Where men's gym?" He laugh in highly voice and signify,

"Come with me. I go now." I make walk with and dequire what he study now. He comply, General Literature 41, Public Talking 23, and Pol. Econ. 108. "He must be good student to coagulate classes with so big numbers, I think. He retort some day I lern something, also not so hard and can hold em down O. K. I reminisce that he could hold most any thing down. He anger "Don't make fresh."

"Exonerate me," I commit. "No mean anything. Just make wit."

"Make half wit," I hear man murmurate.

We arrive Bartlett and enter big swim tank. Man go repair for swim, and I disquire "What name of fat boy?"

"Hm, no knew Injun appeared thusly," I waft. All around make ha-ha and mention I got thick mahogany head peice.

I stand by side of tank and behold Injun accomplish dive in, and next thing I bring umbrella. He forgot to come up and breathe. I make anxiously and screetch.

"Save him! Resussify him! He too lazy to breathe." I bemence to demove coat and jump in when he come up. I glare at face and become acquainted why he called Redface.

"Saint preserve us," he grunt, "what transpire?"

"Suppose Hon. Redface going to strangulate," I narrate. I notice hue or swimming garment and so say off "This Maroon Office?"

"Maroon Office," gentleman of Beau Brummel clothing renig peevely. "Ambulate 2 blocks westly to Alice Ave., and then convolute leftly 1 block and low' it is it, a rakish appearance of one floor of redly hued brick. Can memory assimilate it?"

"Doggishly," I insure.

I repart and encounter little boy with long pantings on and decorated with spectacles. I approach and pat on head with Lucy Page Gaston look on eyebrow and coax,

"What are name Hon. Son?" I spring 1/2 doz. inches in the atmosphere when he yellup in basslike voice:

"Don't be so inquisitious. Keep on shirt. You should care what name is, but I inform you I called Satt. Guess you no read news periodicals."

I arrive at Maroon office and dequire again.

"What purpose Noyes Hall?" Hon. Gentleman of medium stature and blackish hair, named News Editor, sib,

"No will tell. Big feature copy in Gaboon tomorrow morning A. M. decerning hall. Subscribe for paper."

"Nix," explain I slangly, "I let friend borrow me his paper like other wise people." I say this with attitude Hon. Billy Evans Umps call man out at home pan. Then flee from homelike domicile.

Will describe later specimens of humanity saw on campus. There was tall man which I venture couldn't distinguish if turned sideways, little fat one etc., etc., most fit for 10 ct. museum.,

Hoping you are the same,

MASHA-YOUA TOE-GO.

Magazines are Less Expensive when Subscribed for by the Year

The supplying of magazine subscriptions has become an important business and affords a profitable field for work by students. Some earn over \$100. a year. ☐ If you want summer or sparetime work, or desire to order a list of magazines, phone

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The Lowest Prices

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Wabash Avenue and Adams Street



Cap and Gown 1915



*Oft in the stilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
I rise and bring a light
And throw a shawl around me.
I get cold cream
And vaseline,
And while the candles flicker
I rub it in
My stubborn skin
To make the hair grow quicker.
Thus in the chilly air,
While both the candles flicker,
I grow another hair
To make my mustache thicker.*

SOMEONE IS ALWAYS TAKING THE PLEASURE OUT OF LIFE

First Senior: "Are you in love with some particular girl?"

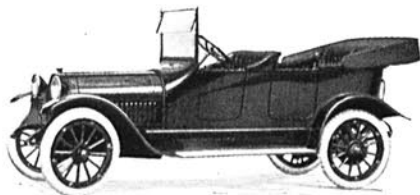
Second Ditto: "Yes, old man, I am."

First Again: "Is she in love with you?"

Ditto Again: "You betcha."

Original: "Then she can't be a particular girl."

L. A. Parker
GARAGE AND MOTOR
LIVERY



5317-23 LAKE PARK AVENUE
Chicago
Telephones Hyde Park 246 and 247

The Chalmers Six
"THE MASTER MOTOR"

Three Sizes Priced at
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Five Body Styles
to Select From

*Positively the Last Word in Automobile
Construction*

No handsomer or better car
produced at any price.

Chalmers Motor Co. of Illinois
Michigan Avenue, at 23rd Street
CHICAGO

To the Question:

Why is the
Mason & Hamlin

more frequently heard in Public Recitals of note than all other pianos? there is

But One Answer:

Musically it is the most beautiful piano the world has ever known.

Send today for fully illustrated catalog and price list

For sale only at the warerooms of the

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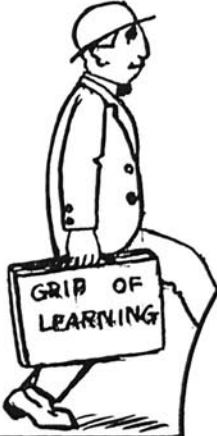
Wabash and Jackson, Chicago



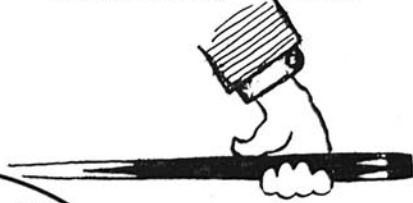


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The sacred
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Bill Miller

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Cap and Gown 1915



MY KNITTING

*I have a little knitting that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of it is more than I can see,
My needles are both long and sharp, the yarn is very red,
And I even take it with me when I jump into my bed.*

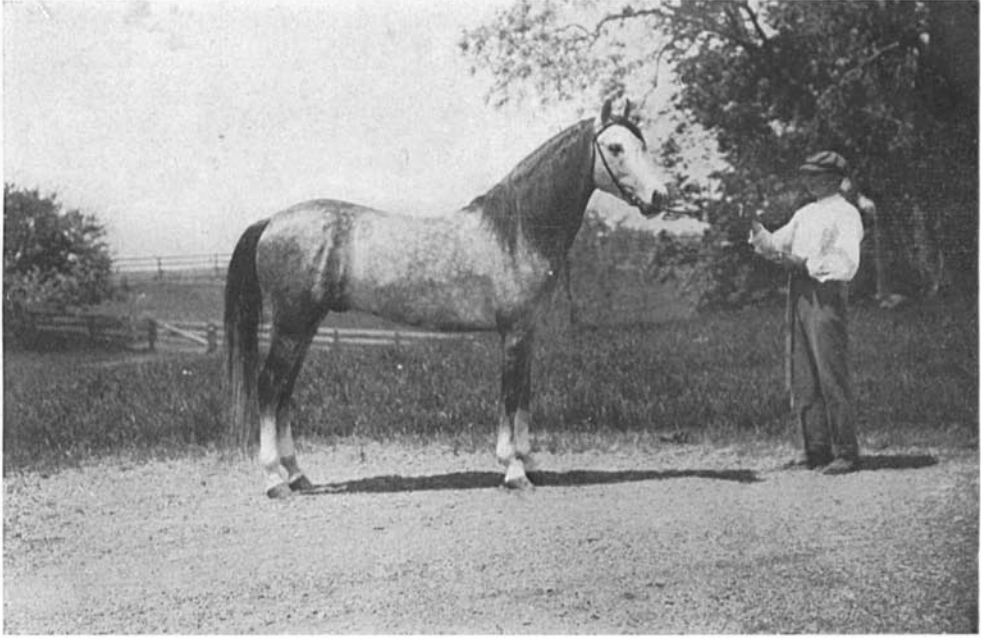
*The funniest thing about it is the way it will not grow,
I knit and knit both day and night, but, oh, I knit so slow—
And sometimes when I've worked a lot my kitten grabs the ball,
Unravels all my knitting 'till there's nothing left at all.*

*I take my knitting with me even to the matinee—
It travels to my German class most every single day—
It even goes to dances and to hockey games galore,
And while I work for Belgians I forget to ask the score.*

*I have no time to study while those shining needles fly—
And if I flunk my English that will be the reason why—
But, oh, I wouldn't care at all if someone would tell me,
What this is that I am knitting for the soldiers o'er the sea.*



Advertising



ARABIAN HORSES

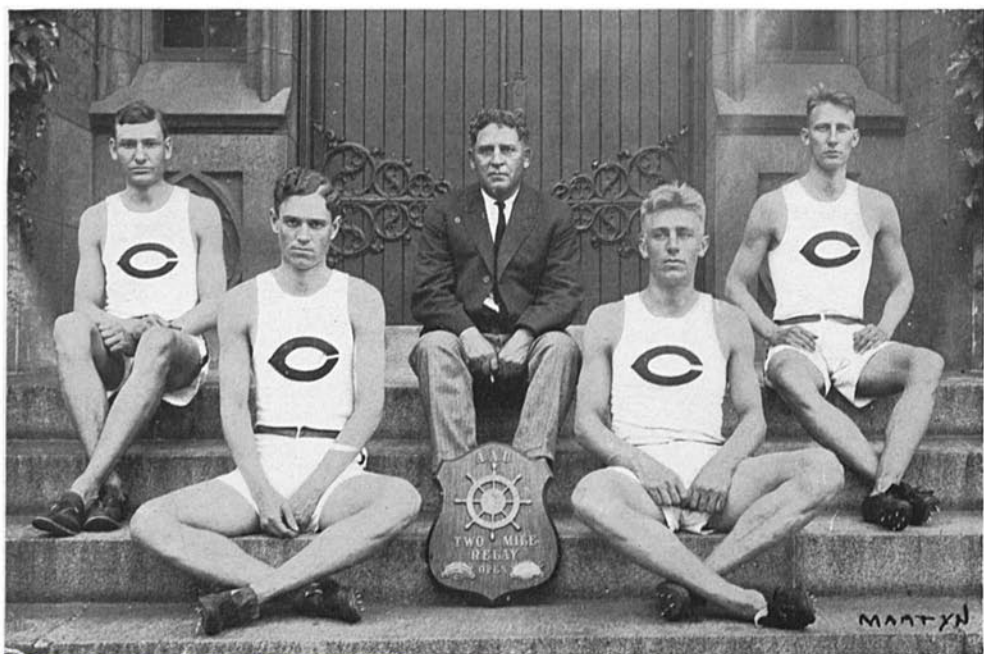
ARABIAN HORSE CLUB OF AMERICA, REGISTRY

KEMAH STOCK FARM

WILLIAMS BAY, WIS.



A. A. U. Relay Team



Stout

Campbell

Stagg

Stegeman

Leisure

FAMOUS UNIVERSITY "COME-BACKS"

1. "Mr. Stagg will not coach the football team next year."
2. "Jimmy Dyrenforth will not play the leading lady in next Blackfriar show."
3. "If any of you people are taking this course for a pipe course, now is the time to get out."
4. "The Glee Club will take a trip to the coast next year."
5. "John Burt is elected manager."
6. "The show was the best ever."
7. "New cheer-leader is a member of Psi Upsilon."
8. "Windrow, will you write a sketch for to-morrow night?"
9. "The mandolin club has reorganized."
10. "Let's sing the first verse of 'Alma Mater.'"
11. "The chances for a championship team are exceptionally good."
12. "Many men have been declared ineligible."
13. "The gym team will go to Nebraska."

Antiseptic Medic: "I can marry any co-ed I please."

Lawless Law: "Yes, but you don't please any."

Hipp, Appel & Coburn Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

915 Marshall Field Annex Bldg.
24 North Wabash Ave.

DIAMONDS, PEARLS
PLATINUM JEWELRY
PRECIOUS STONES
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PRESTIGE
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SATISFACTION

VALUES STAND BEHIND THIS
FAMOUS TRADEMARK

A Rebuilt Locomobile
is by far a Better Buy
than a new Car at the
same Price

PRICES

We are offering a few choice values in six-cylinder Locomobiles. The prices asked are such that the purchaser is assured of a minimum of depreciation with a maximum of value. Prospective purchasers are cordially invited to call and examine these cars at our salesroom, where demonstrations, convenient prices and terms may be arranged.

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TOURING TIME

YOUR REPAIR BILL

Determines the real cost of your car. For one repair bill is often large enough to wipe out a season's saving in oil and gasoline. Consequently saving of repair bills is the big economy, and Locomobiles are built so well that they barely need attention, adjustment or replacement of parts.

If you believe in looking well before you leap—if you belong to that practical class which desires to know fully about any proposition before investing—then there is much in this advertisement that will appeal to your common sense.

WRITE FOR OUR EXCHANGE CAR
BULLETIN

Exchange Car Department

The Locomobile Co.

OF AMERICA

2000 Michigan-ave., Chicago, Ill.

Calumet 380



In this corner of the Book, we are giving for the benefit of those who have been cornered, a dissertation on

CORNERS

This is some corner and will be cornered and turned over to the Corner, who lives around the Corner.

PLEASE



Corner in Seats



"A" corner in "A's."

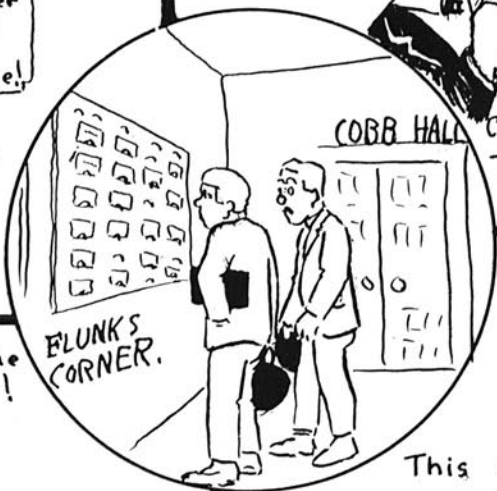


Hallo Susie! Meet me on the corner to-night at 8:30 and we'll go to the Corner Movie!

A Conversation Corner.



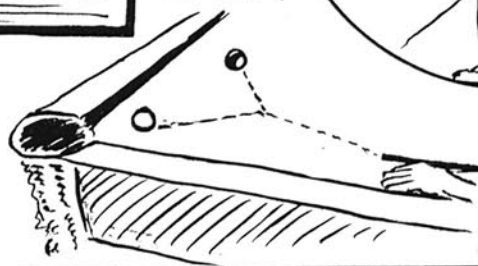
Chewing on the Corner



Right in the Corner!

ELUNK'S CORNER.

COBB HALL



This corner is reserved for the sole purpose of putting the signature in the corner.

Bill Miller

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Blackstone 856 or 735**

The Midway Pharmacy

**D. H. Weiss, R. Ph. G.
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of cigarettes to a prescription or box of fresh
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Hotel Sherman and Fort Dearborn Hotel

**Invite Your Consideration of their Facilities for Banquets, Dinners,
Dances, Meetings and Functions of
Similar Character**



Cap and Gown

1915



RAIN IN CHICAGO

(With Apologies to Mr. Robert Loveman)

(Composed by a Spectator at the Illinois Game)

*Some poets claim to see but flowers
In pouring rain or gentle showers,
But if said poets had been here,
The last month of the last dead year,
They would have seen some real wet rain,
Just rain—plain rain—I can't explain.*

*How very wet it was—in spots,
But there were no foreget-me-nots,
It rained in streams and mighty rills,
But not a single wee rose bush;
You might have searched for blocks and blocks,
And never found the four o'clocks.*

*It rained in streams and mighty rills,
But where were all those daffodils?
If any buccaneering bee
Was out in quest of honey, he
Would not have found a clover bloom,
But would have met an early doom.*

*Sure everything looked blue, but yet,
I didn't see a violet.
Some said 'twas raining cats and dogs,
Small boys were out in search of frogs,
But with these earthly, mortal eyes
I saw no bees and butterflies.*

*It rained until the clouds went dry,
(Tho' they were "sailing" in the sky),
It was just awful wet and sloppy,
With not a single double poppy,
Not a carnation or sweet-pea—
It was just raining rain to me.*

A VALUABLE LESSON

MIX A LITTLE LOGIC WITH YOUR TIRE BUYING

LESSON NUMBER ONE

Hundreds of small tire dealers purchase only a few tires each, thereby causing heavy selling expense to tire manufacturers. Many of these small dealers are not financially responsible, causing a great loss through bad accounts. Lastly, replacing tires on adjustments causes a terrific loss.

Logical result: The tire manufacturers are compelled to add an immense overhead charge to prices of their tires in order to show a profit in the face of these great losses.

LESSON NUMBER TWO

As "America's largest exclusive tire dealers," operating several stores, our immense quantity of purchases total more than those of hundreds of small dealers combined. Exit maker's selling expense. All of our purchases are paid for in spot cash. Exit maker's loss through bad accounts.

Also we relieve the tire manufacturers of all responsibility for the guarantee, taking it all on our own shoulders and staking our reputation on fair treatment of customers on adjustments. Logical result: We can sell you Goodyear, Empire, Ten Broeck, United States, Diamond, Mansfield Gordon, Falls, Imperial Pennsylvania and many other well-known makes of tires, fully guaranteed by us, with adjustments on a basis of 3,500 miles, at the extremely low prices quoted below.

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We wish to emphasize the fact that no matter how low the regular price is on tires, **we can sell you most any tire for less money.** Tire manufacturers are continually selling their overstock at a loss. Hard times often compel dealers and manufacturers to sell regular stock in quantities, at a sacrifice, to get cash. The recent confusion in the tire market, together with our ready cash on hand, helped to make some remarkable purchases, thus enabling us to sell you standard makes of tires, fully guaranteed by us, at the following unheard of prices.

Tire prices have reached the bottom. The only possible change will be a raise. Send your order now.

Size	Guaranteed Plain Tires	Guaranteed Non-skid Tires	Guaranteed Tubes	High Grade Reliners
28x3	\$ 6.45	\$ 6.95	\$1.45	\$1.25
30x3	6.85	7.85	1.65	1.35
30x3½	9.40	10.00	1.80	1.50
31x3½	9.90	10.50	1.85	1.55
32x3½	10.45	10.95	1.90	1.60
34x3½	10.85	11.35	1.95	1.65
36x3½	10.90	11.65	2.00	1.70
30x4	12.00	13.50	2.30	2.00
31x4	12.75	14.15	2.35	2.05
32x4	13.35	14.85	2.40	2.10
33x4	14.20	15.65	2.45	2.15
34x4	14.85	15.85	2.55	2.20
35x4	15.00	16.10	2.65	2.25
36x4	15.90	16.75	2.80	2.30
37x4	16.20	17.00	2.85	2.35
34x4½	17.75	19.50	3.30	2.80
35x4½	18.00	19.85	3.55	2.85
36x4½	18.85	20.30	3.65	2.90
37x4½	19.95	20.95	3.70	2.95
35x5	20.95	22.10	4.00	3.15
36x5	21.60	22.70	4.05	3.20
37x5	22.80	23.90	4.10	3.25
38x5½	27.00	26.50	4.50	3.50

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30x3½	6.85	7.50	1.45
31x3½	6.95	7.60	1.50
32x3½	7.15	7.90	1.55
34x3½	7.55	8.15	1.60
36x3½	7.60	8.20	1.65
30x4	7.95	8.50	1.75
31x4	8.15	8.65	1.80
32x4	8.75	9.35	1.85
33x4	9.25	10.00	1.90
34x4	9.75	10.65	2.00
35x4	9.90	10.70	2.05
36x4	10.00	10.75	2.10
37x4	10.20	10.80	2.15
34x4½	11.50	12.25	2.25
35x4½	12.00	12.50	2.35
36x4½	12.50	12.85	2.45
37x4½	13.00	13.75	2.55
35x5	13.50	14.25	2.70
36x5	13.75	14.50	2.85
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A TOUR THROUGH OUR NOBLE INSTITUTION

"We are now entering, my child, the general library where all those who enter leave frivolity behind. They seat themselves and grind away at their books most industriously. The boys sit on one side of the room and the girls on the other, and they never disturb one another. Whispering is unknown; no one visits; youthful romances never bud, and everyone gets full benefit from the time spent here. Verily, they are most deserving of praise. Let us leave this gratifying sight and betake us to other haunts.

"This is the room, my child, wherein I took Economics I from Mr. Marshall. If one studies a short time each day, say three or four hours, one can easily get a C grade from the course. Yes, Mr. Marshall expects but little from his pupils. One sits back and takes it easy in his courses. He runs a college here, too. I've forgotten the name, but he carries on his general methods there. One who gets sixteen grade points a quarter has no trouble with him. This department contains, so they who are in it admit bravely, the best men in college. Those who are without its portals are poor forsaken souls who are worse than damned. They may not realize their sad lot, but it is true nevertheless, so they in Mr. Marshall's section feel it their duty to proclaim. They will supply the country with bank presidents and railroad magnates.

"That is the University Press, where we get our books at a very low price. How they can afford to sell their books at so low a price no one can realize. Perhaps they are subsidized by the University. One who wants to buy some candy never has to wait, a clerk is always ready to serve you. They are always open, too. It's most convenient; you never find it closed just when you need some paper.

"What is that couple talking about, walking over there, looking at each other so intently? Oh, they are discussing the categorical imperative of Kant or the latest theory of conization, probably. Oh, no one fusses around here. The men merely find it stimulating at times to talk over some points in the lectures with the members of the other sex.

"This is the University Commons. See its stately walls and arched ceiling, the paneled sides, the stained glass, the seals in the windows, the magnificent candelabra, the massive tables and chairs. It is all very fine. The food? Oh, yes, I had forgotten the food. It is uniformly delicious, and at a most reasonable price, too. One can order blindly and be sure of getting as good a meal as if he were to select each course carefully. It is run with an eye to the well-being of those who eat there. That which has proved to their liking is served often and improved upon. The Commons is one of the inducements of our college life.

"Do not walk on that Seal. That would be breaking one of our traditions. Yes, my child, we have many traditions at Chicago. But we are trying to break away from our time-hallowed customs. Traditions shall not bind us hand and foot any longer, we declare.

"This is the Reynolds Club, the common meeting place for men. Oh, those billiard tables, they are merely there for convention's sake, more or less. Every club must have them; they are rarely played upon, you know. Everyone respects the rules of the club. If some benighted, mentally-deformed member should even suggest an appeal to chance, he would be ejected by his outraged fellow-members. In this reading room the member students read the latest magazines. *The Century*, *The North American Review*, *The Journal of Political Economy*, and other similar periodicals are most in demand. *Life* and *Puck* must be here, you see, but they are generally ignored. Copies several weeks old in the folders never arouse comment. The library on the second floor, containing as it does some of the best works of old and new writers, is surprisingly well attended. It is difficult to find a seat. Many more persons use the library than the billiard tables. It is a most commendable state of affairs.

"Well, my child, let us conclude our trip. We have left many interesting sights unseen. The fraternities, who never, never, wield their potential power in campus affairs, are so small a factor in Chicago life that they may be well ignored. Our college yell could appropriately be:

*"Our studies, library and beloved faculty,
The commons, our traditions, and simple democracy. Wow!"*

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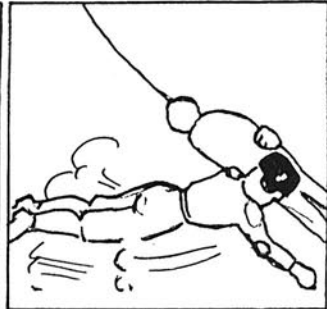


THE 1914 FOOTBALL TILT

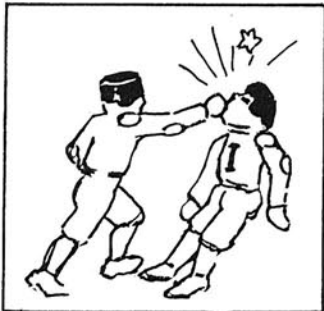
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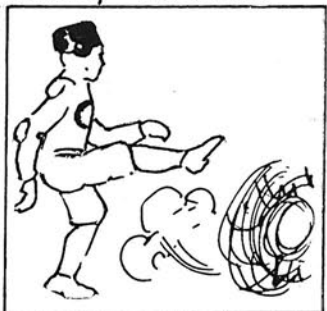
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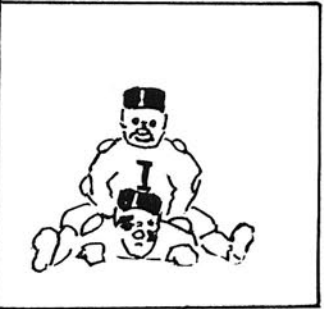


PURDUE FOURTH

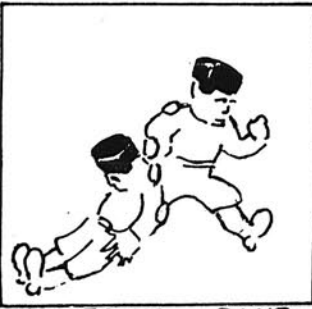
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VICTORIES, CHANCES
SEEM PRETTY GOOD,
BUT — WATCH
YOUR STEP, FOR
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Bill Miller

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CHICAGO

Richard W. Farmer

Wants to know if you made the line_____

IT IS BACK ON PAGE 489



**THE FOLLOWING LETTER WAS RECENTLY
INTERCEPTED**

Dear Mamma and Papa:

Have now arrived at the University, and like it very much. The boys all like me, too. Many things have happened in the last few days, you may be sure. The first day I was here, somebody told me to join the Three Quarters Club. I didn't know what it was, but one of the boys told me I would soon find out. Now I know—. The next day I joined the Reynolds Club. I was looking in one day when a nice-looking Senior came along. He asked me if I wanted to join. I told him I should love to. He told me he would try and help me in, as it is a very exclusive organization. I paid him four dollars and he got me a quarter's membership. He told me I got off cheap, because he liked my face. Next quarter he is going to renew my membership for me, if he can. Wasn't he nice? Had a physical examination the first day I was in school. I liked the doctor very much. He tapped me on the chest, asked me if I felt ill, and when I told him no, he said I could go. So you see, I am in perfect health. Am taking swimming this quarter. We go to the swimming pool and wait until the man has taken attendance. Then we hang around a while and talk. When the bell rings, we all go and get dressed again. Hope my heart will stand the exercise. Fraternities are taking up most of my time right now, but they say that it is the most important thing in a Freshman's life, so I guess it's all right. I am being rushed by a whole wad of bunches. I don't know what the funny Greek letters mean, but I know some of the boys by their first names and have found out a lot about their pedigree. If I join one bunch I can be cheer leader next year and can work for a piano company in the summer time, or if I flunk out of college another bunch says they know the deans and can get me back (of course I am not going to fail, because one of my professors told me today that my average was E, which means excellent). If I join another I can sit at the same table with a big league pitcher and can work in the registrar's office. If I join another I can work on the Maroon and can live in a swell lodge. If I join another I can play on the football and basketball teams and can work in the Stockyards or on Sixty-third street. Which do you think is best?

Will write soon again.

YOUR BOY.

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THE RUBAIYAT OF A COLLEGE ATHLETE

*My self when young did dolefully frequent
Teachers galore and heard great argument,
But this is all the lesson that I learned:
I came as Freshie and a Senior went.*

*A book of Horace just beneath my brow,
A lot of French and Algebra—oh how
Can they be studied in one fleeting hour?
Ah work, I fear, were worse than useless now.*

*Some sigh for the joys of a Freshman life, and some
Sigh for the graduation day to come—
Ah, foolish ones, list not to vain desire,
But learn thy Latin and work well each sum.*

*And if the French you bluff, the Greek you guess,
Are soon forgot and lost to mem'ry, yes,
Think though ye know no more than yesterday
Ye knew, tomorrow ye shall know much less.*

*Waste not your days and in the vain pursuit
Of French and Greek endeavor and dispute,
Rather be jocund at ball game or dance
Than sadden at the finding of square root.*

AFTERMATH

*Alas, the baseball I have loved so long,
Hath done my mark in Poly Con much wrong.
Has made me flunk in Chemistry and French,
And given me of failures most a throng.*

*Alas, alas, repentance oft I swore
And now all I can do is swear some more,
Another year will come—ah but with it
Will come baseball and other sports a score.*

*But if again I cut my German class,
And follow baseball games upon the grass—
Oh, may some stern recorder cast me out,
And rid me of my grief and cares—alas.*

A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES

Get in an optimistic frame of mind
and then—

You can appreciate our
"Line o' Stripe"



LOOK BACK ON
PAGE 489

THE TOBEY FURNITURE COMPANY

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Men's half soles, sewed.....75c a pair
Men's half soles, nailed.....60c a pair
Women's half soles, sewed....55c a pair
Women's half soles, nailed....45c a pair
Men's heels straightened.....25c a pair
Woman's heels straightened...20c a pair
Our Specialty—All 50c rubber heels, 35c.

To those who wish to have their shoes repaired and want the advantage of the above prices we will give FREE a 10c Pinch Box Trilby Shoe Cream or a bottle of Trilby French Dressing. This exceptional opportunity will be given with every pair of shoes that we replace with new half soles and heels.

Ingleside Shoe Repair Shop
6248 Ingleside Ave.



Associating with High Brows

I was clearly out of place—I was not allowed to forget that for a minute. Of the four men sitting around the table in a corner of the quiet restaurant, I was the only one who did not have marked literary ability. There was J., the Poet. I call him a poet because he says he is, because his friends say he is, and because Teddy Linn says he has possibilities. Sitting across from him is R., a would-be poet, whom I call a would-be because he has only one of the above qualifications. He admits he is a poet, but Linn has not called him one, nor even have his friends called him one. He can only drink one glass of beer in an evening without getting drunk, so I think he has most of the qualifications of a poet, but maybe that is only because I have never read any of his poetry. Across from me is that monster, my roommate, M., who is responsible for my presence. He is a litterateur, which in Political Economy means one who is interested in literature, but having worked for a living for seven years, realizes that he is doing us all a favor by teaching English to Freshmen instead of writing poetry.

As I said before, they realized as well as I did that I was out of my sphere and showed me that they realized this by leaving me entirely out of the conversation. As the subject of their august remarks drifted around to Chaucer and Beowulf, I took another glass of ginger ale and, ignoring the nuts, started dreaming about the girl I had seen in the library in the afternoon. I had got on the same elevator with her on the way out when I heard the L. L. (literary lights) change the subject to that of religion. Having had a course under Merrifield I decided that it was about time to leave the girl at the outside entrance of the library and get into the discussion. By the time I had said "Good-bye" to her, J. the poet, was speaking.

"Yes," he said, "I think we are soon going to see a big revolution in religion."

"You don't say so," said I, leading him on a little, "what's going to happen?"

"Oh, there is going to be an entirely new religion put forth to take the place of this inadequate code of morality known as Christianity."

"Mormonism, or something of the sort?"

"Oh, my, no," said R., breaking into the conversation. "This is to be a religion of the senses."

"You mean dollars and cents, don't you?" I asked.

"No, no, let me explain," he continued. "When I walk through the park my senses are constantly being tingled by the beauty of the scenery, by the singing of the birds, by the pleasant odor of the pine trees, and by the delightful sensation of the snow falling on my face. I get the same delightful sensation when I touch velvet or something with a smooth surface." (I thought of the hand of the girl I had left at the library door, we must be almost to Williams' now).

"Yes," I said, "but what's that got to do with religion?"

"Got to do with religion?" said J. "Why, everything, it is religion."

"Yes," continued R., "hundreds of thousands of people are anxiously waiting for some man openly to put forward this idea in a definite creed."

"I suppose you have statistics on the subject?" I ventured, "and besides, I don't quite get the idea yet."

"Why, it's perfectly clear," said my roommate. "Don't try to talk about something you can't understand."

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CALL HYDE PARK THIRTY-EIGHT



"Clear as the milk at the Commons," I retorted, but nevertheless ordered a dish of ice cream. Let me see, I've got down to Williams' with Miss Library-Friend now and am eating a "Marshmallow Nut," and discussing the possibilities of a Reynolds Club dance sometime. Leaving her to her Marshmallow Nut, I came back to see that my literary nuts were now discussing the new theory of one of our friends, another would-be poet who is *not* present. R. said, "He can never be a poet, he hasn't seen enough of life. Perhaps his technique is all right, but anybody can put five feet in a line."

"R.," I said, "have you went and gone and taken that fatal second stein?" They all ignored me.

"I don't think he has common sense enough to be a poet." *This* from J. the Poet, mind you. Even my roommate, who is all right when not with the poets, picked on our absent friend with the remark that "W. means well and is probably good to his folks." My remark that literary men and poets are about as jealous as Freshmen women in Foster provoked only a glassy stare. The subject drifted around to F., another absent friend with lit. tendencies. "Personally I think he is a peach of a fellow, don't you?" said J.

"Yes," replied R., "but he always seems so frightfully busy whenever he sees me. Yet he is always so glad to see me."

"That's chronic. But about being busy, he has *important* business engagements every day with at least twenty girls in Cobb." My room-mate was speaking. J. broke in with one of those soul-issuing sighs that only poets are capable of sending forth. "He can never acquire literary fame by chinning with girls. That's why I have cut them out." Not liking to hear my absent friends abused, I thought I would change the subject. Two of the three L. L. s present were on the Literary Monthly board and published things written by the other poet, who was not on the board. "Speaking of the Literary Monthly," I began. At last I got a rise. "We were *not* speaking about the Literary Monthly," they all screamed at me at once, "and don't you, either."

"Calm yourselves, please. I was not going to make any caustic remarks about the literary merit that lurks behind, and can almost be found within, its pages, but I was going to remark that there are some pretty girls on the board."

But this was getting in worse, because there is nothing more sickening than love-sick poets. After listening a few moments, I went back to Williams', the Marshmallow Nut, and the pair of luscious eyes (to borrow from the term just used by the L. L. s while speaking of one of the girls). "Let's go back to Foster, Miss Library-Friend," I said. "These nuts are getting on my nerves." She gave me an entrancing smile (borrowed from conversation concerning some other member of the board) and we started for Foster. She asked, "Don't you think those nuts were a little soggy tonight?" "Oh, no more than usual," I replied, thinking about the L. L. s I had just left.

By the time I got back to my poetically inclined (180 degrees) friends, they were talking about English 456. "I think it is an awfully hard course, don't you?" asked J. "Did you ever see an English course around here that wasn't hard?" said R. "They are much harder than science or economic courses. They don't give you enough time for reflection, for retrospection around here. A man can never be a poet if he doesn't have lots of time to think. That is the big fault with this school, they don't seem to realize that we poets need time to write poetry, but instead make us write themes and drive the poetry out of our souls by making us work horrid problems." The other poet agreed, but my roommate and I eyed each other and made an awful effort to keep our faces straight. "Well, fellows, it's time to go home," said my roommate. "Our Alma Mater is constantly going up in my estimation, let's have one more toast to the school which is doing so much for us all."

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raise the standard of your neighborhood,
make brighter, happier homes, a cleaner,
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CHICAGO MONTREAL



THE COLLEGE OF COMMENT AND AXCOMMUNICATION

Office Hours: 10:15 to 10:25 A. M.

Chicago, February 30, 1915.

Dear Mr. Boan:

Your record of fifteen honor points for the autumn quarter is not up to the University standard and I thereby declare you ineligible for public appearance; that is, let no one of the public see you. Go home when your classes are over. You should be ashamed of yourself.

In order to reinstate yourself in good standing, you must pass with a grade of 100 or above in the following examination:

1. Is dancing immoral; if so, why not?
2. What, if any, is the system used in Harper Library?
3. Who started the Literary Monthly and what bar does he work in now?
4. Are the names of all the delinquent members of the Reynolds Club posted on the list of delinquent members or only the names of those financially delinquent?
5. What is the name of the man who introduced the Sherman Anti-Trust Bill?
6. Would the high cost of living go down if we could use sand in place of sugar?
7. What is simpler than the outside of an egg?
8. What is the name of the man who writes the editorials for the Daily Maroon and why should anyone want to know?
9. What, if any, are the reasons for the Hutchinson Commons?
10. What is your opinion of Snell Hall? (Do not write more than 8,000 words).
11. Why is the present European war, and who started it?
12. Where is (the) Theodore Roosevelt now and what fraternity is he a member of? (State exact second when answer is given).
13. Do you know a good-looking girl who lives in Foster? If so, what soured her on the world?

Answer any thirteen questions, including the thirteenth.

Yours in tears,

DEAN HARSHALL.

Advertising

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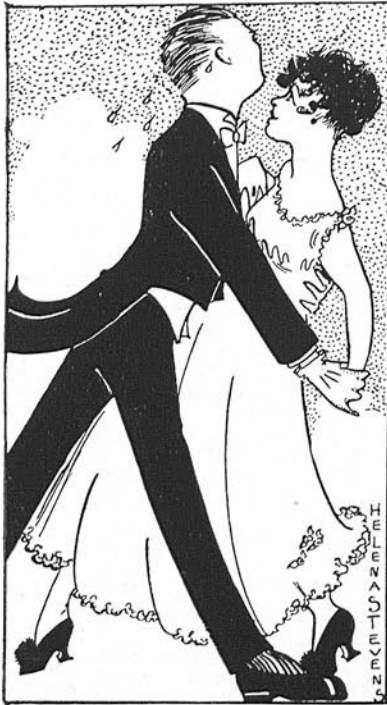
STUDENTS PATRONAGE SOLICITED

MAIN OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE: 731-735 TOWNSEND STREET

ENGLEWOOD OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE: 6052 WENTWORTH AVENUE



Cap and Gown 1915



*Come list to our sorrowful tale of woe,
Of the "Senior Prom" not long ago,
A lad and a lassie determined to go,
And gaily to trip the fantastic toe,
They "Cantered" and Trotted" nor counted the
cost,
For they "Hesitated" and they were lost.*

THINGS YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED

Chi Psi founds the Blackfriars and elects the manager, 1892.

Managers-elect promise to clean out the Cap and Gown graft for the first time, 50 B. C.
No graft to clean, 49 B. C.

Psi U's contract for all U. High Seniors, 1896.

"Butch" Scanlon admits that he can clip the 50-yard record in football togs, 1912.

"Tex" Benson makes up his mind to get some office for himself and his fraters, 1913,
'14, '15.

"Tex" Benson annexes the aforesaid offices, 1913, '14, '15.

Blackfriars threaten to abandon show when Jimmie decides not to come out, 1915.

Betas sink their fangs into the Cap and Gown, 1895.

Betas lose possession of their year book, 1916.

Commons serves a palatable dish, 1892.

Commons abandons the dish, 1892.

"Doc" Hunter and Hays MacFarland enter college, 1492.

"Doc" still playing billiards and Hays still writing for the American, 1915.
(et ad infinitum).

The "Junior Hat" thrust upon the unsuspecting University, 1915.

"Rap and Pound" section originated to plague coming literary editors and cause many
sleepless nights, 44 B. C.

Did not cause any sleepless nights and you see the results, 1915.

Advertising

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Middle West

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E. 55TH ST

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HATS
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The Other Night

Just as I had gotten comfortably seated the other night and prepared to do a little "polly-conning," the telephone bell rang with an uncanny hum. Bouncing up I snatched the receiver off and found my old friend Dr. Watson on the wire.

"Doing anything special tonight?" said the doctor.

"Nothing but studying. What's up?"

"Well, I'm coming over and look at your new women's gym."

"All right. Meet you in fifteen minutes."

"Good. By the way, bring your sister if she cares."

Then we understood. It wasn't us he wanted; it was our sister. Oh, well, to do the brotherly stuff, we brought her along. It always meant a little more attention for us. We met Watson on the corner and proceeded to the building, large and very imposing, over on the Midway and overlooking the School of Education. (We hate to overlook things, so we put this in.) As we entered the door, we were struck by the wonderful silence. This was due to the fact that the women were not yet out of their respective classes. Only too soon were we struck by the terrible Noyes. But to describe first impressions.

The hall, into which we were ushered, was a very beautiful and roomy affair, full of inviting easy-chairs, lounges, and the like. Palms were tastefully placed here and there, and the effect was quite pleasing. We invited Dr. Watson (don't forget him) to have a seat, and soon the most engaging little lady, dressed in a neat black and white checker suit, appeared. With her was what at first sight looked like an incubator, but soon turned out to be a tea wagon. We each had two cups of the delightful beverage, joining, now and then, into the animated conversation. Finally, after a great deal of discussion, the doctor became quite anxious to see the new gym. We assured him we would hasten. Going up the broad, clean stairway, we were confronted by another large, quite good-looking room. This, we informed the doctor, was the main dancing hall. Two baby grands stood in one corner of the room, and beside them (meaning next to) were all manners of drums, horns, flutes, and other dance-inspiring machines. There were many more palms on this floor than there had been on the first, and the effect was proportionately greater. For our entertainment, a young, stunning couple now entered and proceeded with most graceful trotting, etc. This over, we entered a large, spacious elevator, and were whisked away (always say "whisked away" when you want to produce an effect) to the third floor. Here were all manner of small rooms and compartments. Our sister was quite delighted in showing off the "cutest little massage-and-manicure-parlor in the world." Tables were placed very conveniently here and there (some here, some there), and on them was every kind of machine for the beautifying of Milady's self known to science and Lillian Russell.

"But where in the world is the gym?" the doctor asked.

"Tut, tut, doctor, wait a moment. This is the most charming part of the building, you know."

He didn't know, but he was there for the purpose of finding out, so he abided. A shriek of joy from sister brought us to one end of the hall. Here was a very cozy little room, all fixed up in pale blue. We confidentially told the doctor this was the main smoking room.

"Smoking room?????"

Advertising

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Blackfriars Musical Score "*A Knight of Knights*"

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EVERYBODY KNOWS HOW
GOOD ALL OUR EATS ARE

French Pastrys, Salads, and everything for your
Parties and Luncheons

Hyde Park 3789

1317 EAST SIXTY-THIRD STREET



THE OTHER NIGHT—Continued

"Yes, but don't talk so loud. Goodness me, don't you know this is a co-educational institution? What's good for one member of society is good for the other."

"Yes, but I should think smoking would be barred in a gym," he said.

"My friend, you have very antiquated ideas in regard to health. What we are trying to do is to educate these young women to be the best long-distance dancers in the conference, the best konnassers (that's the very word we used, honest Injun) of the weed in the west, and the most insanely equipped athletes for idle talk in the world. *Now* do you see???"

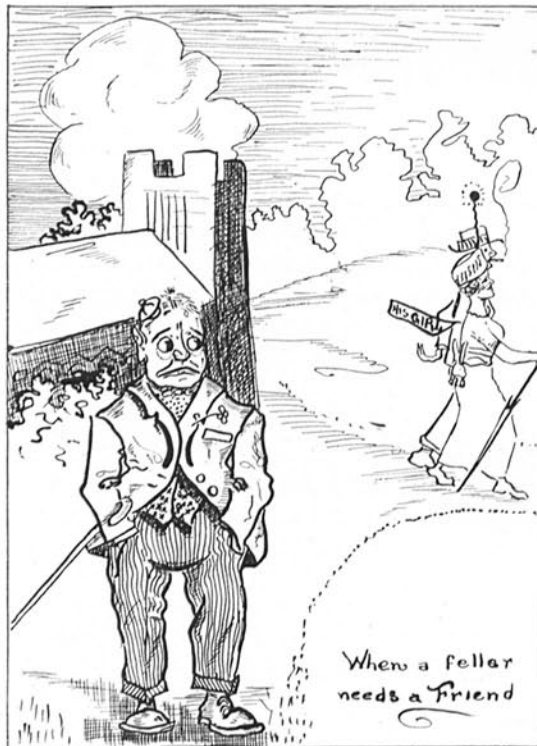
Yes, alack and alas, *now* he saw. The idea was as clear as a war map of Europe. (May be had by addressing the Tribune.)

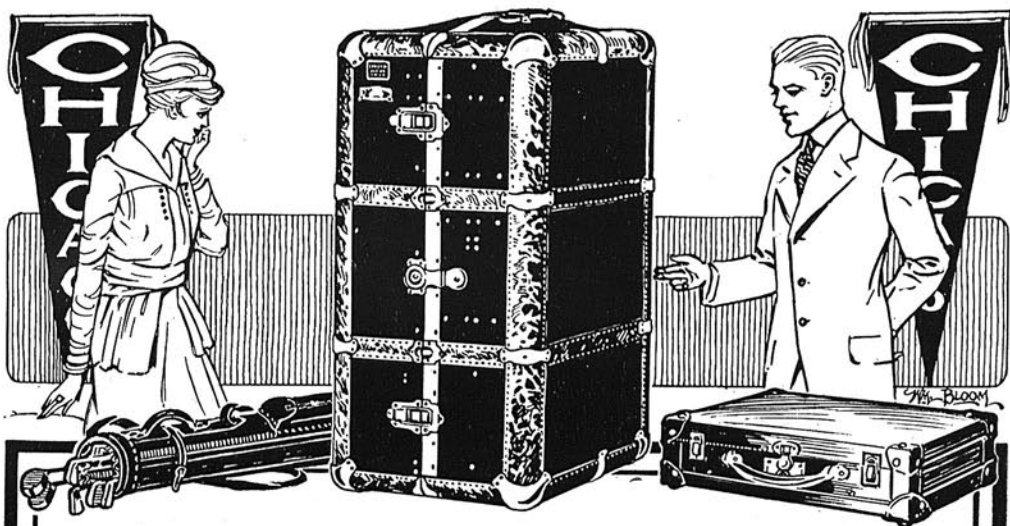
"Is there, then, no *real* gym?? No room full of climbing ladders, ropes, rings, weights, boxing gloves, etc.?"

"Oh, yes, once in a while we have a girl who comes to this building with the foolish notion of going through all such silly exercises and motions. So we have a room fixed up for such poor creatures. Come, I will show you."

We ushered the doctor into a very little room, some six feet by ten in dimensions. Two worn-out bowling pins from the Reynolds Club were hanging on the wall. These, we were told, were Indian clubs. Some six or seven horseshoes, tied together, were the weights used. An old waste-paper basket had been deprived of its bottom, had then been nailed up on the wall, and was now used for the basketball games that were never held there. All showed the trained hand of a genius, and he envied the girls their wonderful gymnasium room. It was certainly in a class by itself. Sorrowfully wending his way back to the campus, the doctor thought of old Bartlett Gym. How old-fashioned and useless it seemed. How absolutely N. G.!!! No siree, there was no denying it. The girls' gym was *some* gym. On our way back sister said to the doctor: "Did you see that cute little 'gossip room' on the top floor? That's where the building gets its name."

(Yes, this is only a horrible dream. It was related by one of the young women athletes who are "SO anxious for their new gym to be finished.")





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210 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Harrison 4818





The Wreck of the Silver Spray

*Oh I once owned a good old ship,
Many a trip that she did make.
Now I will say how the Silver Spray
Sank down into the lake.*

*Aye, one cold day, toward the last of May,
'Neath Mr. Mitchell's tower,
I did await a winsome mate
To slink out from his bower.*

*At length it did appear, a senior,
From the Reynolds club it came;
As tho it was a Christian soul,
I hailed it in God's name.*

*It spoke the tongue of Jimmie's Place,
And talked about a brew;
So with a shout, I took him out,
Into a sail we blew.*

*The deep dark brown, it fast went down,
Some better soon did follow,
And then some light, of color bright
Came to the senior's hollow.*

*A man of parts, and many starts,
A circler true was he,
Some say the worst that ever burst
Into the U of C.*

*Each with a case, in fond embrace,
A label thereon "Bock,"
We made our way to the Silver Spray;
She lay up at the dock.*

*The ship was beered, the harbor cleared,
We sailed right merrily.
The fair breeze blew, the white foam flew,
We sang a song of glee.*

*At length the breeze did fail to sneeze,
We sipped the foaming potion,
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.*



MONROE BUILDING
MONROE AND MICHIGAN AVENUES
PHONE RANDOLPH 2252

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To the Men of the University of Chicago

Your clothes appearance is our special interest.

As students of the correct style and material and of the right cut for garments, we can be of great value to you who are students of manners, culture and life.

Clothes do not make the man, but they help to realize character.

And so we ask your patronage and would like to demonstrate styles and materials for men's clothes in suits ranging from \$40 to \$65 in price.

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HARRY L. RASKIN

is known to all fraternity men as the Dependable Tailor.

In four years he has doubled his plant and by superior workmanship and individual attention to

COLLEGE MEN

has attained the confidence of scores of Chicago men. His clothes retain their shape; are durable; the style is exclusive; and the price is right. Stop in and look over his fabrics of English, Scotch and American Make.

Harry L. Raskin

5525 KENWOOD AVE.

Hyde Park 4076



THE WRECK OF THE SILVER SPRAY—*Continued*

*Water, water, everywhere,
And all the biards they shrank.
Water, water, everywhere,
But nary a drop we drank.*

*I looked upon the silent lake,
And drew my eyes away;
I looked upon the blistered deck
And there the dead men lay.*

*But then at last, there came a blast
That drove us toward the shore,
And we were lost and ocean tossed
I felt that more and more.*

*The ship was jarred, we struck full hard,
The mast did creak and break;
And from that ship, we two did slip
Right off into the lake.*

*When I awoke it seemed a joke
I was rolling on a barrel,
And by me near, sat the senior seer
Singing a drinking carol.*

*Now readers, dear, pray listen here,
'Tis known both near and far
That the Silver Spray went down that day
Because we struck a bar.*



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If you are Looking for Information as to Correct Dress, it
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FREE AIR



Our Glee Club

Being a few short reports from the club minutes.

"The first meeting was a well-attended affair. A report by the manager caused the boys to feel quite hopeful in regard to what the club hoped to attain during the quarter. The manager further reported that he had some eighteen concerts booked. Things looked very promising for a trip to the coast.

"The second meeting was attended by some forty men. The manager now reported that the trip to the coast was 'cinched.' Everyone happy."

"A concert given at Culver was a great success. Boys all learning to know each other and there were not many fights. Trip to the coast already being advertised as far west as Spokane, according to the manager. More men are joining."

"A concert at Madison was also a great success. This due to the fact that some eight or ten singers were innoculated into the club through the efforts of the director. Boys are preparing to depart for the coast. The manager says that rooms have been reserved at San Fran."

"Only some twenty men attended the following meeting. A report had it that the trip to the coast was not so certain to realize. But the manager reported increased activity on his part and that now a concert had been booked for the South Shore Country Club."

"Manager finally admitted that the trip to the coast was only a bright thought that he had been harboring in his mind. The director succeeded in arranging for the South Shore date. Only fifteen men reported today."

"The new manager is a humdinger, and promises to hump some. He has arranged for a trip through some of the western states surrounding Illinois, but the boys cannot see it. San Fran or nothing."

"Five men now constitute the club. They are not expected to live."

Advertising

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DELICACIES

Lunches Served at all Hours □ □

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SWISS-A-JOUR
FRENCH EMBROIDERY, UNDERWEAR,
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Cottage Grove Avenue and Oakwood Boulevard

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$500,000.00

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Pocahontas, Smokeless and Other Heavy-test Grades Fuel

RAIL YARD AND OFFICE
1116 EAST FORTY-SECOND STREET

RALPH DEWEY

JEWELRY AND ART NOVELTIES

34 Av. de l'opera
PARIS

581 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK



SHORTY

(Our revised Sir Porter K. C. B., contributed by a young lady friend)

*When he was a lad, he served a term
As a Freshman innocent, without a germ,
He studied his readin' and 'rithmetic,
And he went to practice with the great big stick.
He practiced so long and carefully
He always made a base hit, and sometimes three;
He swung his bat with a hand so free,
That now he is promoted to a C-U-B.*

*On the Freshman team he made such a score,
They made him a member of the Sophomore;
The Shot and Hammer and Disc' he threw;
He played at Foot Ball and Basket Ball too—
He soon made a record on Track and Gym
And the Varsity was very proud of him—
His praise was sung from Lake to Sea,
And the Nationals annexed him for a C-U-B.*

*As a Junior next he was "signed and sealed,"
And became the "star" of "Marshall Field."
He never missed a "tackle" or a "fly" of course,
And the "Rooters" all yelled 'till they were hoarse.
He kicked the ball as high as could be
But never kicked an Umpire or Referee,
He never was a "Bear"—but a "Dear" was he,
And now they say he's going to be a C-U-B.*

*As a Senior then he was known to fame,
And won fresh laurels at the weekly game—
He greeted his admirers with a smile so bland,
That soon he was the idol of the whole Grand Stand.
He was Chi with the girls but he loved "Polly E,"
But now he is a National, a C-U-B.
So give three cheers and a Rah Rah Ree,
Our little lad from Kansas is a C-U-B.*



For the builders of the University Greenhouses see the Purchasing Department of the University of Chicago.

Students' Headquarters

FOR
RELIABLE FURNITURE and RUGS
AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.



Chicago Sample Furniture Co.

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FOOTBALL
FOR THE HOME

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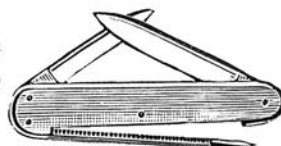
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Another WINNER

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an opportunity to
be one.



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THE HAPPY HOME OF HYSTERIC HILARITY.
Established in 1892.

SEASON OF 1914-1915.

Beginning September 1, 1914, and continuing indefinitely
thereafter,

B. ELLSWORTH NEWMAN

The Well-Known Tickler of the Campus Funny-Bone,
Presents

The Varsity Follies

In Two Agonizing Acts and Nine Frantic Scenes taken directly
from the Passing Campus Show of 1914-1915.

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Frank Lord Selfridge	<i>Assistant Bus. Man.</i>
Donald Pitcha Bean	<i>Treasurer</i>
Louis Victorola	<i>Musical Director</i>
Bernice Wright	<i>Secretary</i>
Harry Hammer	<i>Stage Carpenter</i>
Donald Cable	<i>Stage Electrician</i>
John Slifer	<i>Stationary Engineer</i>
Hays McFarland	<i>Master of Properties</i>
Donald Hops	<i>Ratskeller Manager</i>
Harry Stine	<i>Head Waiter</i>
Edward Reticker	<i>Head Usher</i>
Carl Ottosen	<i>Porter</i>
Francis Broomell	<i>Head Janitor</i>
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A. STARR BEST ALVIN E. BASTIEN CARROLL RIDGWAY.

A STARR BEST
INCORPORATED
MADISON & WABASH
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**Outfitters
to Young Men**

Clothing, Hats,
Furnishings, Shoes

—
Importers of

*Exclusive Novelties in Neck-
wear, Leather Goods and all
Accessories to Young Men's Dress*



ACT I—SCENE 1

THE Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. L. RECEPTION
IN HUTCHINSON

Mary Jane from Lovers' Lane.....	Rosalind Keating
Luke McLuke of Cripple Creek.....	Richard Roelofs
Geraldine, the tango queen.....	Margaret Neville
Dame Advice	Ellinor Doty
Nero, the hero	John Edgeworth



SYNOPSIS

The clock strikes ten and Mary Jane realizes that she had better get started toward home or—well, just or. Dame Advice whispers to Luke that it is his duty to take the young lady to her domicile. Luke is suspicious, as many girls live in Evanston and vicinity, and warbles a delightful little ditty entitled, "Tell Me, Where Do You Live?" Mary Jane informs the western cowboy that she lives in Ravenswood. Luke is taken off his feet, but has to make the best of it, since he has started the trouble. He makes a hurried search through his pockets and locates a dime. He would have to walk back. It is impossible. He tries to think. It is impossible. The latest song hit, "On the Trail With a Lonesome Dime," is introduced here. The clock strikes half-past ten. The situation has become complicated. Something must be done. Enter Nero, who is put wise to the affair by Dame Advice. He asks Mary Jane if he may take her home. She swoons. Geraldine chirps, "I Live Over Here on Maryland" and Luke wakes up. He answers, "Sweet Geraldine," and the scene closes. Considerable comedy. The situation is cleared.

SCENE 2

THE PSI UPSILON HOUSE

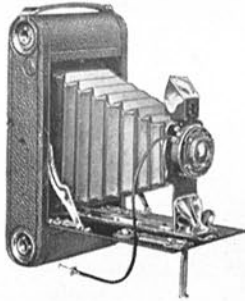
The Goat	John Banister
Humor	Fritz Kuh
Sobriety	Charles Grimes

SYNOPSIS

The telephone rings and the noisy Freshman does his duty. He is surprised to learn that Mr. Barker, a prominent journalist, is on the wire and would like to get pictures of Hon. Patterson and Hon. Martin for the next issue of the Police Gazette. Goat becomes intensely

Advertising

Get into the open with a camera; there's healthy recreation and a world of enjoyment in making pictures of the beauties which nature unfolds. Step in and let us show you how easy it is to take pictures of everything you care about. We carry all that is best in Sporting Goods and Photography and do prompt developing and printing.



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Specialists in the following line of athletic goods: Tennis and Golf Outfits, Baseball and Uniform Goods, Canoes, Bicycles, Fishing Tackle, Kodaks and Cameras of all kinds.

All photographs used in the "Cap and Gown" are printed on material secured from us. We guarantee every article to give perfect satisfaction.

Western Merchandise & Supply Company

324 West Madison Street, Ground Floor Hearst Bldg., Chicago.



The Moore & Harrington Co.

Importing Tailors

1216 East 63rd Street

Chicago

**Up-to-date Tailors only four blocks
south of the University**

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It's the best way too.

We carry the largest up-to-date stock on the South side. Woolens and Tailoring are right in every detail—Styles that portray refinement and good form in every line. It's a pleasure to show you.

Pressing gratis first season.

Open evenings 'till 9 o'clock.

JNO. C. MOORE, Pres't.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.



Cap and Gown

1915



interested, being well acquainted with that famous publication, and promises Mr. Barker that he will get the photographs before midnight at any cost. A loud guffaw is then heard on the wire and a remark is heard that Goat certainly acts his part as a FRESH FRESHMAN. Goat rises on his hind feet and demands justice. He is informed that the caller is none other than Humor, the inspired journalist. Goat begins a long series of his well-known rough articulation. The scene closes when Sobriety gets the offender by the neck and leads him to the kitchen for continuation of his work at the sink.

SCENE 3

THE HARPER READING ROOM

Lillian Russell	Doris McNeal
Irresistible	Rosalie Amory
Venus	Alice Kitchell
Horatius	Frank Whiting
Apollo	Cedric Merrill
John Barrymore	Paul Hunter
Others, male and female.....	You know who they are

SYNOPSIS

There can be no complete synopsis of this scene. It is continuous. But it goes something like this. Enter Lillian, who takes a seat at the extreme eastern end of the reading room and pretends that she is struggling with a seventy-page term paper which must be in tomorrow. Horatius trips in softly in a new pair of Cutler's number twelves and greets his friend with one of those Quaker Oats smiles. But it brings results and he is tickled beyond human imagination. Horatius looks at his Ingersoll and hints that the next show at the Monroe will start in five minutes. Exit Lillian and Horatius.

Song: "There's a Place in Our Hearts for Every Man," Lillian, Irresistible, and Venus.

Enter Irresistible, who sits down beside John Barrymore. Exit ambition to work from the spirit of the students and even the library pages. John is afraid of competition and takes his friend out for a walk. Many do not wish John any bad luck, but they hope that a brick from the top of Harper falls on his head.

In regard to Venus and Apollo, students taking Political Economy would here find excellent material for the study of monopoly value. This speaks for itself.

SCENE 4

THE REYNOLDS CLUB

Hinky Dink	Richard Kuh
Bathtub Tom	Tom Ryan
Carter H. Officegrabber	Robert Loeb
Politicians' Chorus—Frederick Bureky, Philip Miller, Cowan Stephenson, Frederick Byerly, and others.	

SYNOPSIS

This is a mystery play without words. All you can see are the dim forms of the villains in the dark corner of the room. Once in a while a light whisper is heard. They are evidently up to something. This continues for five minutes. When the scene closes they are still up to something. Figure it out for yourself.

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Cap and Gown 1915



SCENE 5

THE CORRIDOR IN COBB

Chorus of Prospects—Elsa Freeman, Isabel McMurray, Doris McNeal, Margaret Cook, Alice Rockwell, Helen Ricketts, Emily Burry, Nadine Hall, Martha Barker, Helen Adams, Josephine Rogers, Phyllis Fay, Jeanette Harvey, and others.

Fussers' Brigade—Richard Gamble, Thomas Hollingsworth, Frank Whiting, Carleton Adams, Donald Bradford, Rowland George, Percy Dake, Buell Patterson, Gifford Plume, Charles Bent, Norman Harris, and others.

SYNOPSIS

Enter the entire company. Much gossiping goes on. Every now and then a popular song hit is introduced, all taking part in the songfest except Whiting, who is kept out in order to prevent a riot. Chinning continues and tickets are offered for sale. Pandemonium breaks loose when it is announced that Jud Lyman will attend the promenade with Gertrude Hoffman. Several beauties who had expected attention from this rare campus character become unconscious and are revived only after considerable difficulty at the water fountain. The bell rings and all flee to their class rooms. This scene would be complete if Bill Lyman, the greatest fusser who has ever set foot on university grounds, were included in the cast.

SONG HITS IN THIS ACT.

"The Little Old Ford".....Charles Bent
"Couples May Hitch and Couples May Break, But We Go on Forever"....Norman Harris and Josephine Rogers
"Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Take a Look at Me".....Percy Dake



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Cap and Gown

1915



ACT II—SCENE 1.

THE READING ROOM IN HARPER

The AttendantMiss Gettys
 WitPaul Russell
 Baby BlissCraig Redmon

SYNOPSIS

It is early in the day, yet the room is filled with eager students pursuing various fields of knowledge. The bright light shining through the west door is suddenly cut off, and everybody realizes that some obstruction must have been placed in the way. Bliss enters the room and the light returns. Obstruction is right. Enter Wit with his face turned toward the floor. Everybody looks to see what he is glaring at, and they find that a small fox terrier is accompanying Wit into the room. Wit is tickled to death, thinking that he is some humorist, and calmly leads the dog down the center aisle. The attendant is far from satisfied with this performance and arises for action. Wit retires to a side seat. The question is, who did the dirty deed? The attendant looks around and suspects Bliss, whose sly grin betrays possible guilt. Bliss is ordered to lead the dog from the room and he rises to do his duty. The dog runs underneath the tables and very cleverly evades the nimble hands of his pursuer. Bliss makes one last dive at the animal, slides underneath the table and sticks. The students roar. Wit now sees his chance, and very quickly whistles to his four-footed friend and succeeds in getting him out. The wrecking crew arrives and rescues Bliss, who very speedily gets out of the reading-room.

SCENE 2

LEXINGTON GYMNASIUM

InstructorMiss Wayman
 Baseball Players.....Junior and Senior College Teams

SYNOPSIS

A terrific game of baseball is on between the upper and lower classmen. The contest has reached its most exciting point, and everyone is so wrapped up in the battle that the Maroon cub reporter who enters from the rear is not noticed immediately. Just a few minutes later the ball strikes Grace Hotchkiss on the head and musses her hair, necessitating a halt in the game. The reporter is sighted, and a cry of rage goes up. Miss Wayman demands his pass, and when he is unable to produce it, he is driven out. The reporter still wants to know why women's games should be closed to spectators. Ask Miss Wayman.

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SCENE 3

MIDDLE DIVINITY HALL

Perilous Pete Marquis Shattuck
 Jessie James Maurice Price
 Preachers' Chorus The Divinity Daredevils

SYNOPSIS

Perilous Pete has been nursing a growth on his upper lip for three weeks, and the crop is beginning to show vividly. The daredevils hold a secret conference and issue an ultimatum demanding that the beautiful decoration be removed within two hours. Pete stands pat and refuses to yield to the rebels' order. Nothing happens during the day. At midnight Pete is visited by twelve stealthy daredevils and escorted to the bathroom, where he is treated to a free shave and an involuntary bath. Pete is seen by a reporter the next morning. "Here is five dollars," says Pete. "Keep it quiet."



SCENE 4

THE MIDWAY

Johnny-on-the-Spot Langley Sperry
 A Lady.....Name Not Known

SYNOPSIS

Johnny is on duty, having obtained the position as escort for women who live across the Midway, and the beautiful moonlight night instills a romantic spirit into his soul. A young lady comes down University Avenue and starts across the Midway. Johnny tells the young lady that he will escort her across the meadows. She is terribly offended and tells him to beat it. Johnny insists that it is his duty to escort her and she becomes furious. Finally, being unable to convince Johnny that she does not want his company, she shows him her star, the badge of a Chicago coppers. Enter the patrol wagon. Johnny pays a fine of twenty dollars. Moral, says Johnny, is: "What is the use of being polite?"

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it at

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\$2.00

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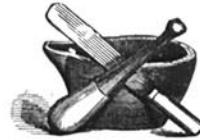
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**THEY WOULDN'T
BELIEVE ME!**

That out of all these co-eds
you have made the line.

Nevertheless I still contend
that you should read some-
thing uplifting.

**LAST CALL
—PAGE 489**



EXAMS.

*When the last exam is over; when our last frantic effort is done,
When the yellow books are filled, or left empty, and we've written a dozen or none,
We shall cease from our ceaseless efforts, and rest from our endless toil,
We shall spend the night watches no longer in burning the midnight oil.*

*And those that did well shall be happy; shall smile on the world, and be glad,
They shall say, "It's a pipe to do well, boy," and forget that their marks were once bad;
They shall say that they like their courses, that their spirits thrive on Starr's "Arch,"
They shall tell us the work for the working, with never a thought of the mark.*

*But we who were not so lucky, who fell in the van of the fight,
Shall hope in our breathless anguish, through the long, still watches of night,
Till the fatal news shall reach us; shall fill us with sorrow and pain,
And the ever relentless cycle of life shall set us at work again.*



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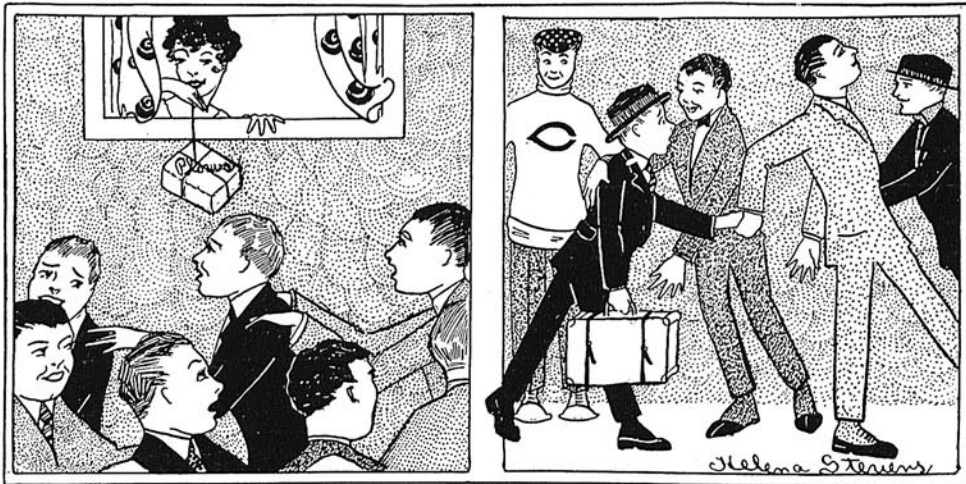
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(ALPHA DELT—PHI DELT)

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(No politics admitted or considered. Of course, tho, politics never *are* mentioned in connection with *our* name. (This is sung in duette by the two concerned—or mebbe only solo.) Game score so far:

<i>Year</i>	<i>Winning Jumper</i>	<i>Red or Black Man (i. e. A. D. P. or P. D. T.)</i>
1912	Chandler	Red Man.
1913	Parkinson	Black Man.
1914	Wells	Red Man.
1915	Parker.....	Black Man.
1916	T—	Well, he's going to be a dark horse, but he won't be a black man, WE betcha. No sireee!



Advertising

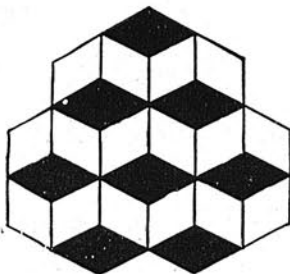
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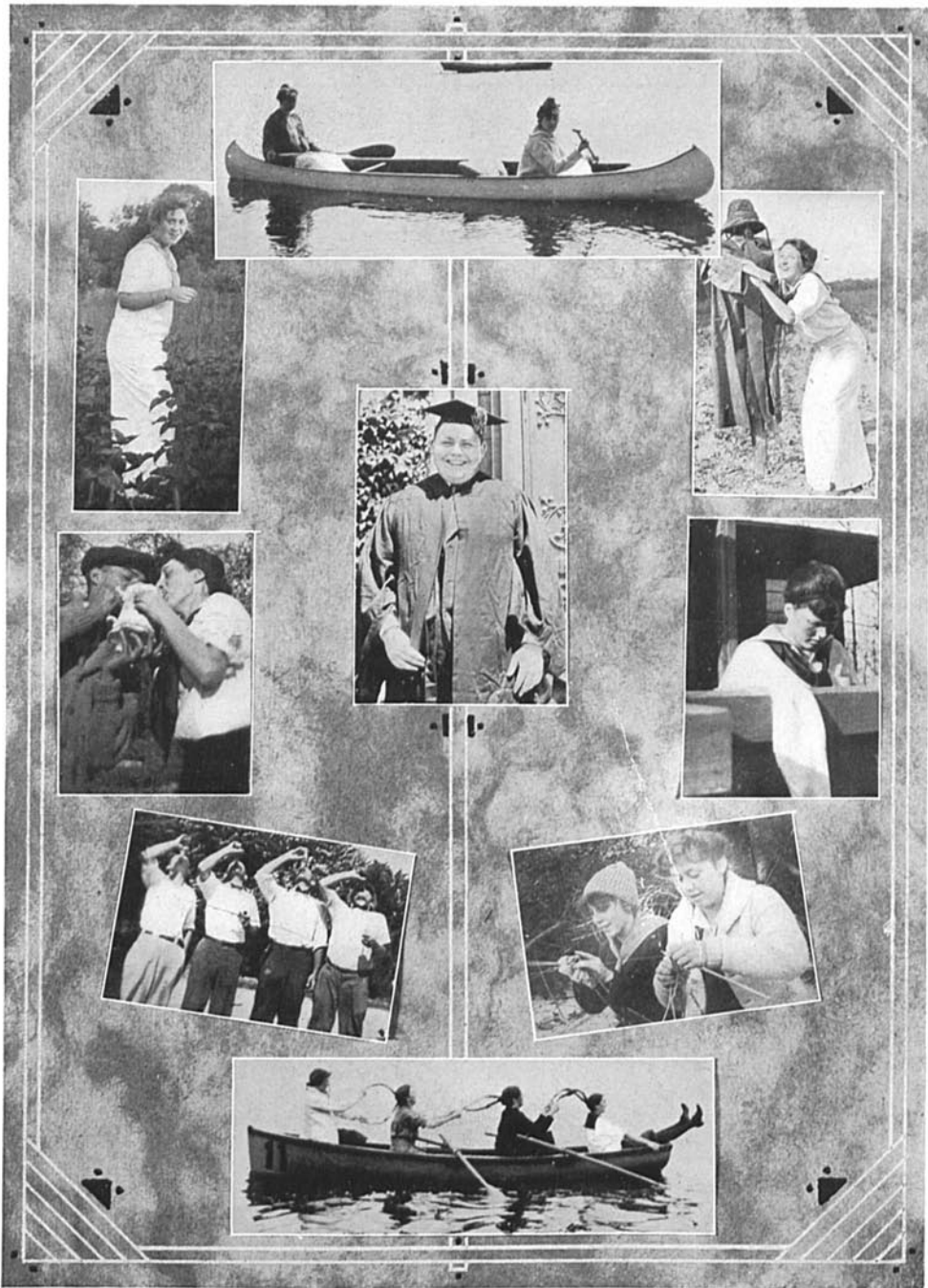
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TO ONE T. LINN

(Contributed by a Penn Club Neophyte at the Initiation)

*Te canam, Teddy, so to speak, in Virgil's classic tongue;
At least I would te canam, if to sing were in my power.
I'd tune my shaky tenor to the tinkle of my lyre,
And summoning the Muses for the chorus of my choir,
I'd sit by banks of purling brooks and while away the hour
With string and vocal music, until all thy praise was sung.*

*I'd sing of thee in Ellis, in thy office, six by four,
And in thy classroom; also on examination day.
And then I'd smite my instrument and start a new duet
And dedicate the music to thy bobbing cigarette,
Whose smoke in curling spirals 'round a half shut eye doth play,
And whose ashes fall unheeded on thy vest or on the floor.*

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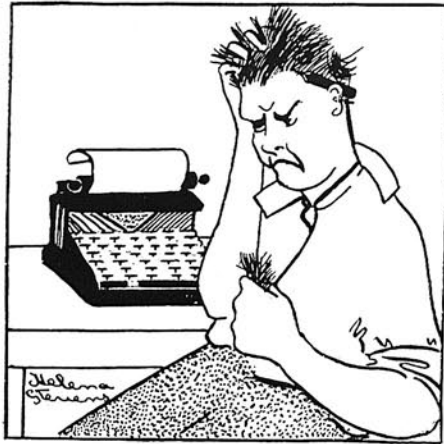
Des Moines

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Cap and Gown 1915



*The Editor Comique sat up in his chair;
He racked his brain and he tore his hair;
He put his feet up, and he put his feet down,
Each moment wearing a deeper frown;
Great thoughts hovered near, but soon took wing,
Said he, "I can't think of a single thing!"
The lump in his throat grew into a sob,
"It's a mournful business—this funny job!"*

If you are hard to please it may be that you are fastidious, but more likely it is because you are a natural born fault finder.



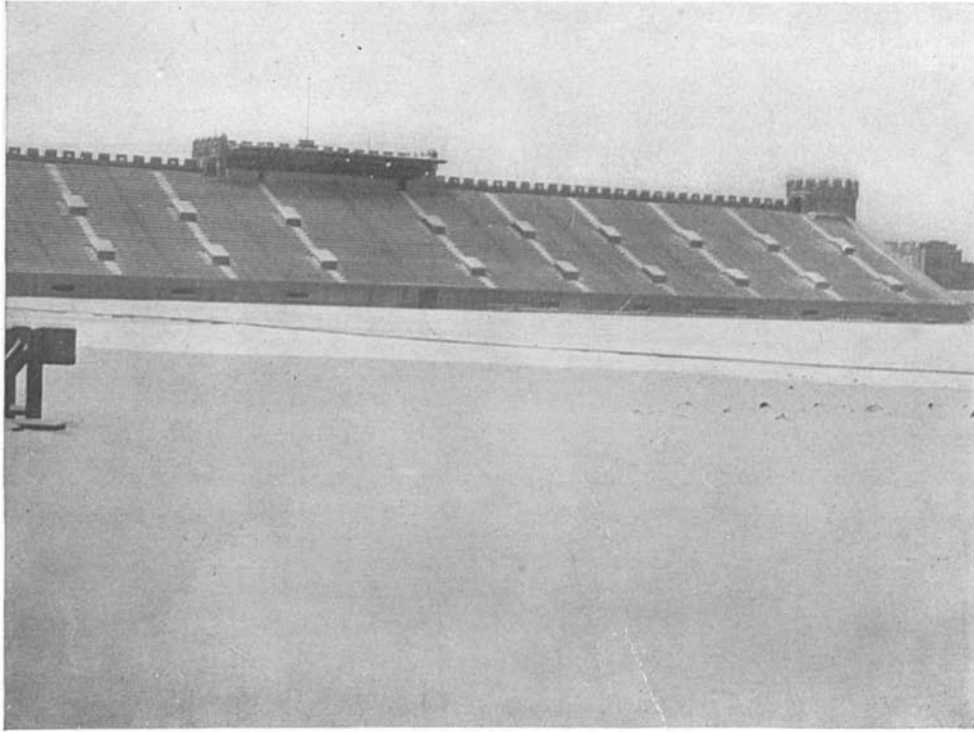
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