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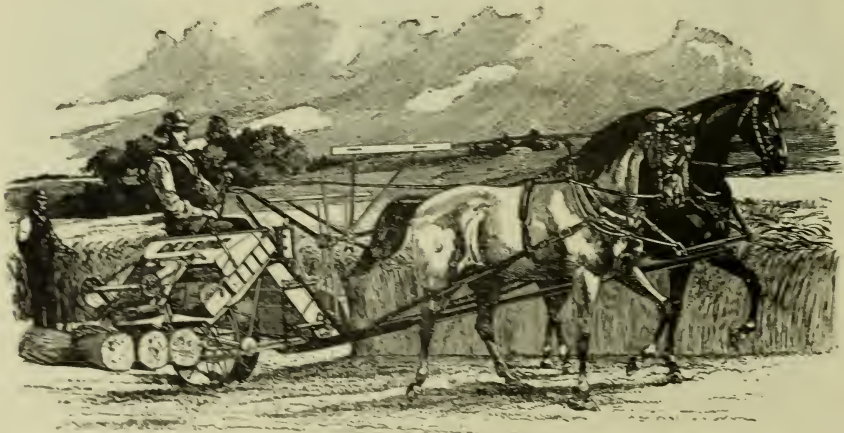
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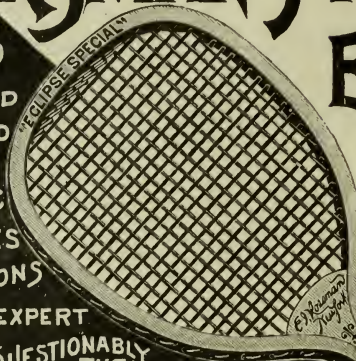
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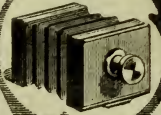
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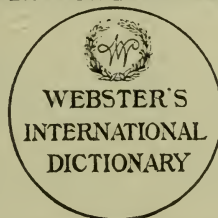
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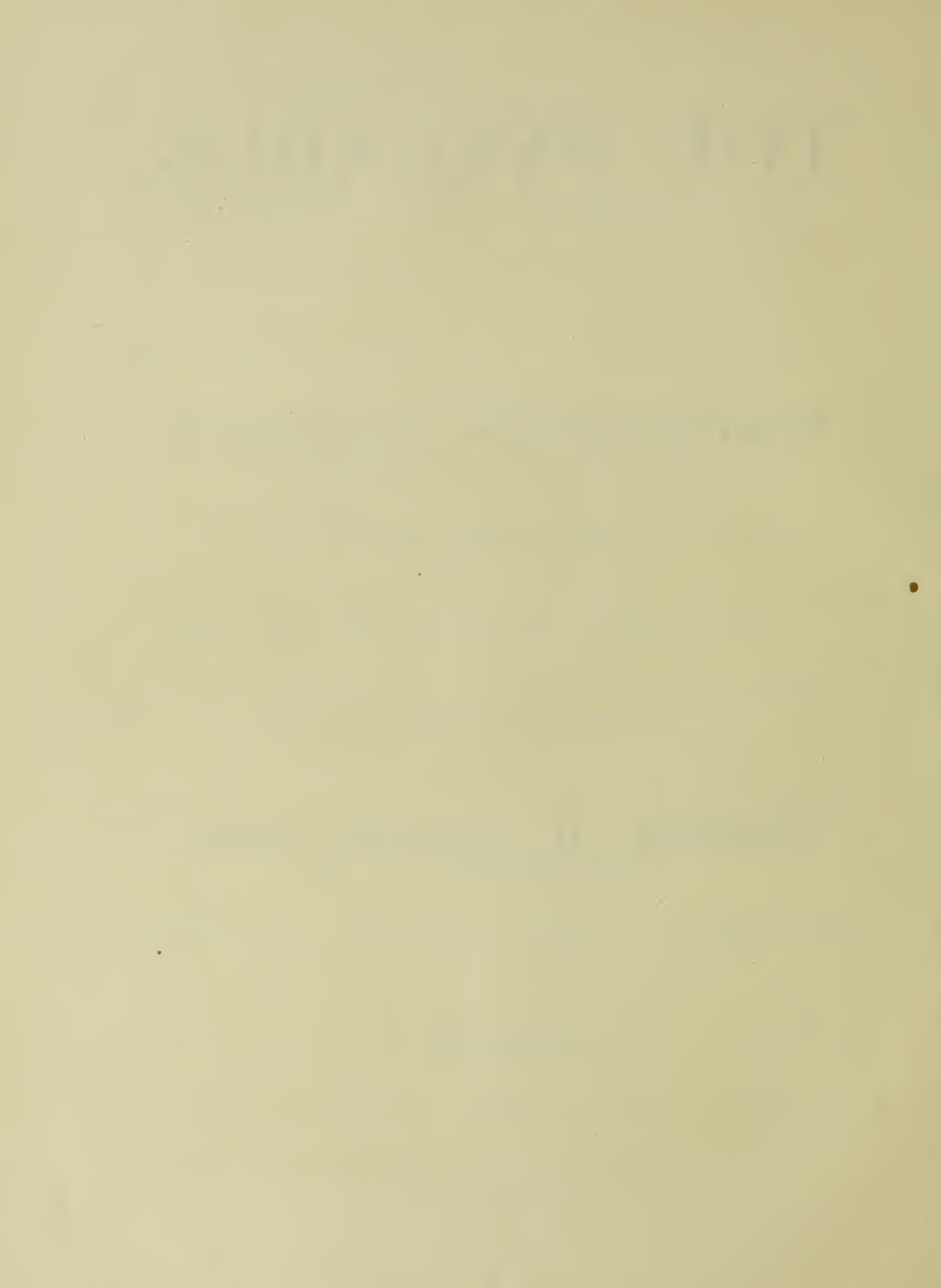
College of Liberal Arts.

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Volume VIII.

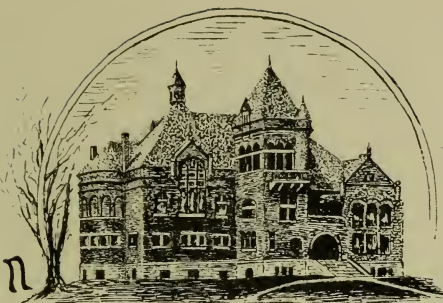
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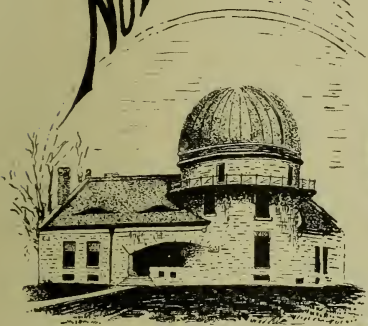


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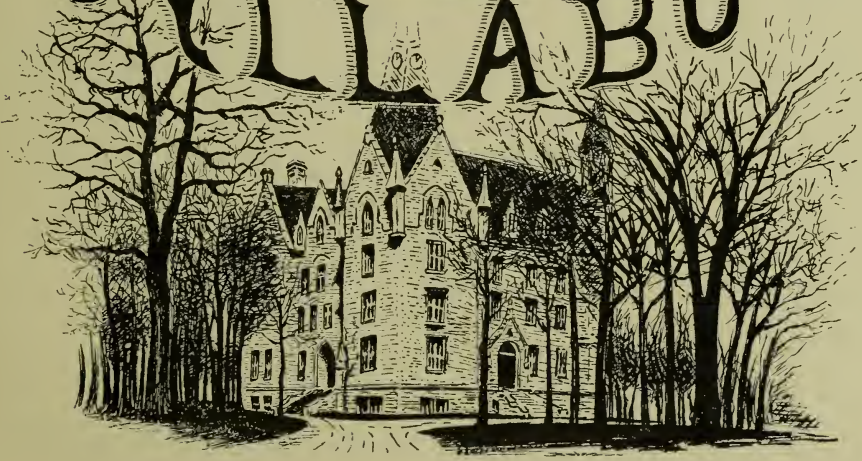
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# Praefatio.

“Who thinks a perfect piece to see  
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er can be.”—*Pope.*

THE editors do not claim to have published an ideal annual. Indeed, it was with some apprehension that we took the responsibility of the work, feeling that much more was demanded by the college community now than in previous years. We felt that the steady growth and prosperity which has characterized the university during the past year should be exemplified in the chief publication by its student constituency, yet we felt it a difficult task to even maintain the standard set up by our predecessors. Hence it has been the aim of the editors to make the eighth volume of THE SYLLABUS a true index of the inner and outer life of Northwestern during the past year. The college year that is just passing has been one of rapid advancement. The faculties of the various schools have been strengthened by additional instructors, while many munificent gifts have made possible the establishment of new lines of work.

Two movements have been started during the year which will extend the influence and reputation of Northwestern—viz.: The Chicago Society for University Extension and the Northwestern University Settlement in the city of Chicago, an account of which organizations will be found in the succeeding pages.

Athletics have been receiving their due share of attention, and are on a better organized foundation than ever before. With the fitting up of the new grounds in Athletic Park we shall have a place for outdoor sports second to none among western colleges.

Several changes from previous editions will be noticed by our readers. The listing of students in the College of Liberal Arts is placed under two heads—“Candidates for a Bachelor’s Degree,” and “Not Candidates for a

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Degree." Special attention has been given to the literary department. Through the generosity of several friends of the university, the Editorial Board has been able to offer one hundred dollars in prizes for certain styles of literary productions.

We do not expect to escape some criticism, as we well know we cannot please everybody; but we hope it will be remembered that we have given more time to the work than we could well afford. We have answered "present" for each other in "Theism" and "Bible Study," and have taken special examinations in chapel exercises for having broken the one-eighth rule, yet with all these troubles the work has been a pleasure, and we send forth THE SYLLABUS of '92 with greeting and best wishes to every one who will pay the business manager \$1.00.

THE EDITORS.



# General Calendar.

1892.

- January 6, Wednesday, Second Term in College of Liberal Arts begins.  
January 7, Thursday, Second Term in Law School begins.  
March 10, Thursday, Summer Term in School of Pharmacy begins.  
March 30, Wednesday, Second Term in College of Liberal Arts begins.  
March 30, Wednesday, Second Term in Law School ends.  
April 6, Wednesday, Third Term in College of Liberal Arts begins.  
April 7, Thursday, Third Term in Law School begins.  
April 26, Tuesday, COMMENCEMENT in Dental School.  
April 28, Thursday, COMMENCEMENT in Medical School.  
May 3, Tuesday, Spring Course in Dental School begins.  
May 5, Thursday, COMMENCEMENT in School of Theology.  
June 12, Sunday Baccalaureate Address.  
June 13, Monday, Examinations for Admission to College of Liberal Arts.  
June 14, Tuesday, Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.  
June 16, Thursday, COMMENCEMENT in College of Liberal Arts and Law School.  
June 25, Saturday, Spring Course in Dental School ends.  
July 28, Thursday, Summer Term in School of Pharmacy ends.  
September 1, Tuesday, Winter Term in School of Pharmacy begins.  
September 13, Tuesday, Examinations for Admission to College of Liberal Arts.  
September 14, Wednesday, First Term in College of Liberal Arts begins.  
September 15, Thursday, Year begins in School of Theology.  
September 22, Thursday, Winter Term in Law School begins.  
September 27, Tuesday, Year begins in Dental School.  
September 28, Wednesday, Year begins in Medical School.  
December 21, Wednesday, First Term in College of Liberal Arts ends.  
December 23, Wednesday, First Term in Law School ends.

1893.

- January 4, Wednesday, Second Term in College of Liberal Arts begins.  
March 22, Wednesday, Second Term in College of Liberal Arts ends.  
March 29, Wednesday, Third Term of College of Liberal Arts begins.





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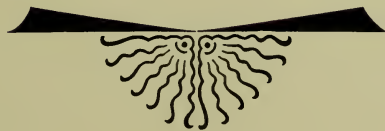
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Colors : Dark Red and Pink.

Yell: Who! Wah! Who! N. W. U.  
Vive-la! Vive-la! Ninety=Two.

## Officers.

LOREN H. KNOX,	.	.	.	.	.	.	PRESIDENT.
HARRIET L. OSGOOD,	.	.	.	.	.	.	VICE-PRESIDENT.
RALPH H. SMITH,	.	.	.	.	.	.	SECRETARY.
HENRY R. HATFIELD,	.	.	.	.	.	.	TREASURER.
MARY E. PATTERSON,	.	.	.	.	.	.	CHAPLAIN.



## History of Senior Class.

THE work of the faithful historian must be impartial. He must face unflinchingly the bald facts (and the facts are particularly *bald* in regard to the Senior Class). It has been the favorite custom of class historians to laud the services and triumphs of their fellows. (See histories of the three lower classes in this volume.) The present writer makes no apology for his innovations, but he is not at liberty to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors. First, because the facts will not allow it, and second, he is too modest to praise himself, even indirectly. If he should mention the canerushes, ball games, and athletic contests in all of which '92 was victorious, it would excite at once the envy of the Juniors and the wonder of our parents.

The "faculty" had great hopes for '92 from the first day we entered college, and they told us so in no uncertain terms, adding by way of emphasis that if we "kept on increasing in wisdom and knowledge throughout our college course we would gradually get to knowing more and more, and as we continued to cram facts into our systems and glean intelligence we

would by and by become better informed." This prophecy has become true in regard to some of the class, but the writer will not lay himself open to the censure of the faculty by saying that this is true of all.

We are compelled to say that the class is not as large as it once was, and, if we were not confined to mere history, we would venture the assertion that it will not be as large in the immediate future as it is at present. We have lived to see many changes in these four years; some of our members have gotten the better of the faculty and graduated; others have gotten the better of dame nature and have mated; and still others ("the historian must be impartial") have taken advantage of their mammas' absence and dissipated.

It would be a matter of great importance to the Registrar to have a tabulated list of the ladies of the class—ages, engagements, etc.—because he is reasonably certain that the record he now has cannot be correct, for the average age (judged partly by actions) is lower than that of any Senior Class in the history of the University. Indeed the average is not as high now as it was three years ago. It remains that the additions to the class must have greatly reduced this average. But a new difficulty meets us here—the *old* girls of the class are not ready to have this go down as a matter of record. In regard to the above-mentioned "engagements," the writer, having his life insured, and being worth more dead than alive, would boldly say *they are all engaged*.

We cannot forget the kindly interest the faculty have always taken in our welfare. Some of them are urging us to stay another year in clearing up the conditions they have kindly put upon us, and out of deference to their opinions, some of us at least may stay another year or so. As individuals we have always been impressed with this fact: that whatever we do not do at once or at some time in the future, unless some one else does it, will in all human probability remain forever undone. As we look from this pinnacle of wisdom back on our college course we can see here and there in the light of chastened experience where, if we had not done just as we did, perhaps we should have done differently. And we are perfectly aware that what we are to-day and what we will be to-morrow, and the next day, and the day following, and next week, and next month, and next year, and all through our eventful lives, as one has beautifully expressed it, "is not so much what we in vain anticipation regard ourselves retrospectively as what we ultimately were, or some day might previously be."



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*Dunbar, Phila*

# Ninety=Three.

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Colors : Salmon and Light Blue.

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Yell : Boom=a-la ! Boom-a-la !  
Rip ! Rah ! Zee !  
Whoop=her-up ! Whoop=her-up !  
For Ninety=Three.

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## Officers.

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EDSON B. FOWLER,	.	.	.	.	.	.	PRESIDENT.
HARRIET E. CAUGHRAN,	.	.	.	.	.	.	VICE-PRESIDENT.
HENRY L. HARVEY,	.	.	.	.	.	.	SECRETARY.
GEORGE P. HILLS,	.	.	.	.	.	.	TREASURER.
BENJAMIN F. BEAZELL,	.	.	.	.	.	.	CHAPLAIN.

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## History of Junior Class.



**A**ND it came to pass in the year 1889, in the ninth month, and the eleventh day of the month, that the mighty Doctor who was President of the University looked forth in chapel into the numerous and handsome faces of the new Freshman Class. And his heart was filled with heaviness and prophetic presentiment, insomuch that he cried out in the words of the Psalmist: "Lord, how are they increased which trouble me!"

And it came to pass that the Doctor's presentiment was fulfilled. For this class was exceeding frisky, and with great friskiness did its members frisk, insomuch that it became necessary that punishment should be meted out upon them. And it came to pass that there was a great cane-rush in the land, at which all the classes of the school were present. And behold, there was a mighty tumult, mingled with cries and groans; and in the midst

of it the cane was broken. Thus were the Freshmen defeated, and obliged to pass a year without the support of canes. But the class was young and strong, and spent its superfluous energies in compiling a catalogue of Prof. Baldy's jokes and stories until the month of June.

Now it came to pass that June was the month of jubilee, for the Freshmen had been released from the tyranny of Prof. Baldy. Therefore a jubilee celebration was to be held on the Woman's College grounds; and to this celebration was assigned the name Trig Cremation. Now it came to pass that the Sophomore Class planned a scheme to prevent this celebration, and appeared on the scene with ropes, horns, and fire-extinguishers. But in spite of these efforts to the contrary, the Freshmen succeeded in sending the Trig to heaven in a blazing balloon; and this may still be seen as a star of the first magnitude shining brightly above the Woman's College. Students come there nightly to observe it; but all seem more interested in certain stars which are said to be within the building.

And it came to pass in the year following that this class became Sophomores, and was filled with great dignity. And a new band of Freshmen appeared in the land. Now these Freshmen were irreverent and disrespectful, insomuch that they boldly walked into chapel each of them supporting his delicate frame on a cane; and this without asking permission of the dignified Sophomores. This greatly incensed the latter; and the record of Chicago papers states that a resolute band of three Sophs waded into the Freshman Class and broke all the canes; and verily the Chicago papers never lie.

Now it came to pass that in the spring of the year these Freshmen determined to have a Trig Cremation, even as their predecessors had done. Now the Freshmen had waxed exceeding fearful of the Sophomores, insomuch that they planned to have their exercises in Chicago. But when they looked for their President, behold, he was not, for the Sophomores took him; the other features of the program, ditto. Now it came to pass that when the Freshmen looked for their fine and expensive fireworks, behold, the fireworks had disappeared, as had the President before them. But they soon reappeared on the scene; for as the Freshmen got off the train on their return ride, they were greeted with a sight of their own fireworks, all discharged together, at the hands of the Sophomores. It was a brilliant display. Rockets, candles, and pyrotechnic figures of all varieties were displayed in

such endless profusion that the memory of the sight lingers with the inhabitants even unto this day.

Individuality is one of our marked characteristics. Mailley has hitherto been patriarch of the class; but when he left us for '92 his place was ably filled by Aldrich, who is now our only married man. Ward has had a vast and wonderful experience; from his own observation he can illustrate every topic discussed in the class-room. We are an agricultural class; for while we possess but a Singleton of Hay, we have flourishing fields of Oates and Pease. And we have a band of talented and progressive girls, who did not hesitate during the sleighing season to take advantage of leap year.

It is the prevalent opinion among Juniors, Freshmen, third and first-year preps that the odd-year classes are the only brilliant classes in school. Among these, of course, the Juniors take the lead in all matters moral, intellectual, and physical. We have set a good example for others to follow in supporting a missionary in Japan, and conducting a mission Sunday-school. As to the intellectual part of our nature, we are the wonder of the school. For two years we have carried off first honors in the Gage and Congdon contests, and five of our members have received such mental stimulus that they will graduate with '92. All of us have a vast amount of useful information stored away in the spare shelves of our brains. Some of us, doubtless, could give a list of all ponies used in American colleges. As to our physical powers—well, sometimes we are “in it,” and sometimes not; but that is the case with all great people.

We have but just passed the half-way post of our college course, and the task of the historian properly ends here. But if a prejudiced member of the class may be permitted to prophesy from past indications as he has seen them, our prediction is that the class of '93 will bring great credit to Northwestern for its distinguished representatives in all departments of usefulness and honor.



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ἡ σοφία  
κρείττων  
τῶν  
φρονήσεων

NORTH  
WESTERN  
UNIVERSITY

*Dreka, Phila.*



# Ninety=Four.

Colors: White and Lilac.

Yell: Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Roar! Roar! Roar!  
X. C. I. V. Vive-la! Ninety=Four.

## Officers.

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BENJAMIN RIST,	TREASURER.
JOHN M. ERICSON,	CHAPLAIN.
FRED L. CHARLES,	POET.
JARED W. YOUNG,	HISTORIAN.
BAYARD H. PAINE,	TOASTMASTER.



## History of Sophomore Class.

**N**OW it came to pass in the year of the Triumvirate, B. B. B.,\* 1890, that the venerable walls of Northwestern were shaken to their foundations by the coming of the class of '94. For did not Demosthenes prophesy the surpassing glory of this class when he said their "reputation shall be above envy?" Yea, verily he did, for the class motto is: "*ΙΟΞΑ ΑΡΕΙΤΤΩΝ ΤΩΝ ΦΘΟΝΟΥΝΤΩΝ.*" But now in the Sophomore year Socrates more than any other philosopher deserves to be called our presiding genius. For he was pronounced by the oracle at Delphi to be the wisest man of his time, because he knew that he knew nothing. And for that same reason is not the Sophomore, the *ΣΟΦΟΣ ΜΩΡΟΣ*, the wise fool, vastly superior to the

verdant Freshman? Yea, verily, for the Freshman is a fool yet knoweth it not, but the Sophomore wists of his folly.

Yes, we are Sophomores now, and yet, for the most part, we look back on our achievements during Freshmanhood with pride and satisfaction. Who does not know how, when the Nine Muses poured forth with lavish hand their inspiration on our numbers, the first class song book appeared in all its pristine loveliness? Who has not heard of the magnificent art museum, with its spacious galleries crowded with the masterpieces of the orient and the occident, and which proudly boasts '94 as its founder? Truly not to know our class argues thyself unknown.

How we smote '93 hip and thigh on the base ball field! How '93—but, then, alas! who has not heard how we burned "Trig" at three in the morning? Verily, verily, that was a time of weeping and slugging and smashing of teeth.

When the Sophomores came down like a wolf on the fold,  
And captured our fireworks with cussedness bold;  
But the racket they had cost a nice little bill,  
And, though sad to relate, they are owing it still.†

Yes, these were stirring times, but now we are through with such frivolities and are only bent on training our intellectual and moral faculties. How some of us, however, who took elective bumming during the spring term managed to pass all the "exes" and turn up O. K. in the fall, was for a long time a mystery, until one day Mr. —‡ was heard singing through the college halls:

Oh, the horse! the beautiful horse!  
Bearing me onward through my course.  
Giving me ten tens day after day,  
Though others may flunk in the usual way!  
To me there is nothing on earth half so fine  
As the beautiful, dutiful college equine.

Yea, verily, when he bucketh not the creature is a blessing.

So far this year '94's course has been comparatively peaceful. During the fall term there occurred the great Sophomore sleigh-ride, participated in exclusively by the girls of the class, who claim to have had an excellent time despite the tabooement of the sterner sex.

Perhaps the most important achievement of '94 was the new impetus which it gave to literary pursuits in the college. On its entrance the liter-

rary societies were at a very low ebb, and after trying in vain to infuse some life into them, '94 decided to found one on its own account, and organized the Owl Club. This was soon followed by a similar society among the girls of '94, which is known as "The Larks." The work of these societies has been of the highest order, and their members have received great benefit from them.

A history of '94 would be incomplete without an account of Northwestern's first class fraternity, which it claims the honor of founding. This is the Mystic XIII., which sprang into being last year. When darkness has come upon the face of the earth and the good folks of the community have retired to their peaceful slumbers, the Mystic Thirteeners don their Satanic robes and meet in solemn conclave. An odor of brimstone fills the air, and while the watchdog howls piteously and the dismal hoot of the night owl is heard, dark and bloody deeds are concocted. The horrors of their initiatory rites are said to rival those belonging to the famous Grecian mysteries, of which it was said that no one who had been through the ordeal ever smiled again. As is well known, their ——||

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\*This does not stand for "Bixby's Best Blacking," but for Bobby, Bonny, and Baldy.

†Hack fare and hotel bill for captured President, . . . . .	\$10 00
Express on fireworks, . . . . .	35
Clothing damaged while intombed in water tank, . . . . .	35 00
Hatchets and Clubs, . . . . .	6 15
	<hr/>
Total, . . . . .	\$51 50

‡The gentleman's name is omitted by special request.

||Owing to the abrupt withdrawal of the Goddess Clio the historian was obliged to discontinue his task sooner than he expected. Any details omitted here will be found in next year's annual.



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# Ninety=Five.

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Colors: White and Gold.

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Yell: Rho! Rah! Rhe!  
Rho! Rah! Rhe!  
'95 '95  
X. C. V.

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## Officers.

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BURTON E. EMMETT,	. . . . .	PRESIDENT.
THEODORA U. IRVINE,	. . . . .	VICE-PRESIDENT.
LOIS RICE,	. . . . .	SECRETARY.
ALEXANDER G. BENNETT,	. . . . .	ASSISTANT SECRETARY.
WALTER D. SCOTT,	. . . . .	TREASURER.
FRED. L. GUTHRIE,	. . . . .	CHAPLAIN.
LULU MOORE,	. . . . .	TOASTMASTER.



## History of Freshman Class.

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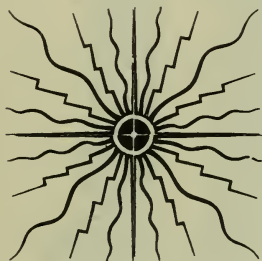
**A** YOUTH with flaunting feathers, a favorite of Fortune, did that fickle goddess guide to N. W. U. to join the ranks of '95. For this lucky bit of humanity all studenthood was not, in Cæsar's language, "quartered into three halves," but into two. There were beings who were in '95, and beings who were not in it; and this youth spotted so well this higher order of students after his first two days' sojourn in Evanston that only once did he give the grip of the great brotherhood to an outsider, and he, a Senior, only woke up to the fact that something extraordinary had happened when it was too late to remember exactly what it was. So no harm came of it. This youth's love and reverence for '95 increased towards infinity as he remained in Evanston. Friends told him of her brilliant career in prep; how never in history had a class held sessions of such length and parliamentary excellence. "Why, even Congress," they said, "is no better nursery of

orators, parliamentarians, and politicians, than these famous sessions. Speeches of remarkable length and oratorical power daily surpassed our wildest dreams. And points of order! *Our* orderly men would have confounded Roberts. And you see the result to-day. No class in college can produce such men as we have." How the class had delighted all Evanston with Boston's Lotus Glee Club! How, after finishing the prep course with astonishing records, they took a lake trip to Lake Bluff and Waukegan, and the jolliest trip that ever was had! There came a time in the second month of his sojourn when he was told of the famous woodpecker battle, when the boys of '95 whipped all the rest of prep in twenty minutes; that it was then that a taste for class hats had developed that had always remained a characteristic of the class. Then did the youth understand the deep-lying cause for the special meetings and long discussions held over class hats, when every individual member showed the class tendency towards hats by wearing in succession each of the dozen or two different hats the long-suffering committee furnished at the numerous meetings. For a few weeks our young friend was dazzled only by the brilliancy that shone in the class room. The reverence paid ninety-fivers by the profs at first astonished him. Any slight mistakes were known to be mere slips. For example: Prof. A.—"Miss N., what case is sui?" Miss N.—"Dative." Prof. A.—"Genitive, OF COURSE you mean."

Soon the youth was struck with the originality of a class-meeting that our worthy president called on the corner of Chicago avenue and University place. Behold the result! That very evening our youth was raised to the seventh heaven of delight as the class appeared at the Fem Sem in its function as a social organization. Words fail in the description of his raptures. He had never dreamed of finding one hundred and fifty-nine creatures all of his rare genius. While the warm days still lasted there came one that was proudest of them all, when his idols vanquished the boasting Sophs. With flying colors and music of fish-horns did those Sophs march gallantly to the field, and lustily did they sing and shout for '94. Well did their team play, manfully they strove, but the boys of the white and gold, with calm front and unyielding strength, played steadily on to victory. And when the play was played out, softly did the Sophs creep home, leaving the Freshies shouting their triumph and rending the air with "What's the score?" "Sixteen to four!!" Despite this awful warning, soon the Juniors



rashly rode to defeat in pride and a tally-ho, and this short, sad story wrote he of the flaunting feathers in his book with the red cover: "The Juniors rode gaily to the field of conflict—and rode away again." Soon came the snow and our Freshie joined the merry class ride, when great sleighs went dashing through the snow with their precious burdens. After that did the class offer prizes to the poets and composers whose talents should furnish to the class the best tribute in song. And such verses! The muses turned green with jealousy. But there was one marvel the youth has never ceased to wonder at. "Of all creatures of undying energy," thinks he, "our treasurer and finance committee are unsurpassed!" Twice again since that night when he ascended to the seventh heaven did the youth of '95 ascend again, and even higher did he go when a lovely lassie begged the pleasure of his company to the leap-year party to the lads of '95. And one night as he lay on his downy couch thought he how that very day they had talked of another of those divine socials and the boys had—raffled; and he with trembling hand had dragged his pencil straight through his lady's name. Dared he ask—the dainty—godlike—creature— Would—she—





Kendall

# Graduate Students.

## Resident Graduates.

---

BABCOCK, FLORENCE, Ph. B., Northwestern University.	Kenilworth,	Chemistry.
EWING, LAURA L., A. B., Baker University.	Ottawa, Kas.,	Greek.
MARTIN, RILEY PADDOCK, Ph. B., Northwestern University.	Rockford,	Physics.
SCOTT, JOHN ADAMS, A. B., Northwestern University.	Fletcher,	Greek.
ZIMMERMAN, CHARLES HAMLIN, A. B., Northwestern University.	Evanston,	History and Latin.



## Candidates for a Master's Degree.

### Doing Work in Absentia.

### Graduates of the College of Liberal Arts.

---

ALABASTER, FRANCIS ASBURY, A. B.,	Little Rock, Ark.,	Greek.
DEMOREST, FREDERICK COE, A. B.,	Morgan Park.	Early English.
GRAVES, CHARLES STEPHEN, A. B.,	Chicago,	Law and History.
HERBEN, GRACE FOSTER, B. L.,	Evanston,	English Literature.
HERBEN, STEPHEN JOSEPH, A. B.,	Evanston,	English Literature.
MATTISON, MYRTLE EUGENIA, A. B.,	Joliet,	History and Literature.
NOYES, LIZZIE BROWNING, B. L.,	Waupaca, Wis.,	Political and Social Science.
QUEREAU, EDMUND CHASE, Ph. B.,	Freiburg in Baden,	Geology.
SHUMWAY, PHILIP RAYMOND, Ph. B.,	Evanston,	Political Science.

# Candidates for A Bachelor's Degree.

---

ABEL, CLARENCE ALMON, $\Phi$ $\Kappa$ $\Psi$ ,	A. B.,	Chicago.
ADAMS, CHARLES PELHAM, $B$ $\Theta$ $\Pi$ ,	Ph. B.,	Topeka, Kas.
ALABASTER, FANNY GRACE, $A$ $\Phi$ ,	B. L.,	Evanston.
ALABASTER, JOHN LEWIS, $\Phi$ $\Kappa$ $\Psi$ ,	A. B.,	Evanston.
ALDRICH, CHARLES SHERMAN, $\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ ,	A. B.,	Fredonia, N. Y.
ALEXANDER, MAUDE,	Ph. B.,	Sterling.
AMBLER, HARRY EGBERT, $\Sigma$ $X$ ,	Ph. B.,	Chicago.
ANDERSON, MARY LUCINDA,	Ph. B.,	Sheldon.
ARNOLD, JOHN WILLIAM, JR., $\Phi$ $\Kappa$ $\Sigma$ ,	B. S.,	Lockport.
ASHER, WALTER SIMPSON, $\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ ,	A. B.,	Marion, Kas.
ASHLEY, MYRON LUCIUS,	B. S.,	Yorkville.
ATKINSON, PETER CHARLES,	Ph. B.,	Sheldon.
AYLESWORTH, WILLIAM WILD,	Ph. B.,	Highgate, Ont.
BABCOCK, HELEN, $\Delta$ $\Gamma$ ,	Ph. B.,	Kenilworth.
BAKER, EDITH MAE, $K$ $K$ $\Gamma$ ,	A. B.,	Evanston.
BAKER, ETHEL, $\Delta$ $\Gamma$ ,	Ph. B.,	Chicago.
BAKER, GEORGE WILSON, $\Phi$ $\Kappa$ $\Sigma$ ,	Ph. B.,	Chicago.
BARBER, ELVA, $\Gamma$ $\Phi$ $B$ ,	Ph. B.,	Lancaster, Wis.
BARTLETT, CHARLES HENRY,	Ph. B.,	South Evanston.
BASS, JAMES KELLEY, $\Phi$ $\Kappa$ $\Psi$ ,	A. B.,	Evanston.
BEARDSLEY, WILFRED FITCH, $B$ $\Theta$ $\Pi$ ,	A. B.,	Wilmette.
BEAZELL, BENJAMIN TELL,	A. B.,	Chillicothe, Mo.
BEEBE, LESLIE WALTER,	A. B.,	Chicago.
BELKNAP, FREDERICK WALDO, $\Phi$ $\Kappa$ $\Sigma$ ,	B. S.,	Evanston.
BELKNAP, LEWIS FRANKLIN,	A. B.,	Monroe, Ore.
BELLOWS, JOHN AUSTIN, $\Phi$ $\Kappa$ $\Psi$ ,	B. S.,	Maryville, Mo.
BENBOW, LEE LEVI,	A. B.,	Omaha, Neb.
BENNETT, ALEXANDER GEORGE,	A. B.,	Evanston.
BERGSTROM, WALTER BERZELIUS,	B. S.,	Moline.

BLAMENSER, BENJAMIN JACOB,	B. S.,	Niles Center.
BLISS, JESSIE STILLMAN, K K P,	B. L.,	Evanston.
BONEBRIGHT, JOHN EDWARD,	B. S.,	Nora.
BOOTH, GEORGE,	Ph. B.,	Onarga.
BOWEN, ANNA MAUDE,	Ph. B.,	Chicago.
BRADBURY, JAMES THOMAS,	B. S.,	Kewancee.
BROWN, GERTRUDE LEROY,	Ph. B.,	Evanston.
BROWN, MARGARET,	B. L.,	Ia Salle.
BUCKS, CHARLES HENRY, $\Phi$ K $\Psi$ ,	Ph. B.,	Morris.
BURNS, WILLIAM FOSTER, $\Phi$ K $\Psi$ ,	A. B.,	Chicago.
BURT, ANNA JARUSHA,	B. L.,	Henry.
BURTON, ALFRED WENDALL, $\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ ,	A. B.,	Belvidere.
BUTTERS, ADDISON FRED,	A. B.,	Duluth, Minn.
BYERLY, MINNIE,	Ph. B.,	Sharpsville, Pa.
CARAWAY, HARRY REAT,	Ph. B.,	Tuscola.
CHARLES, FRED LEMAR,	B. S.,	Austin.
CHATTLE, MARY, A $\Phi$ .	Ph. B.,	Aurora.
CLANCY, DENNIS CRANMER,	Ph. B.,	Albion, Mich.
CLARKSON, MATTHEW ALEXANDER,	A. B.,	Rock Falls.
COLE, JOSEPH HARRISON, $\Phi$ K $\Psi$ ,	A. B.,	Bridgeton, N. J.
COLEBECK, EDWARD L.,	A. B.,	Ree Heights, S. D.
COLEMAN, HOWARD D.,	A. B.,	Beaver Dam, Wis.
COOK, EDWARD PUMPHREY, $\Phi$ K $\Sigma$ .	Ph. B.,	Mendota.
COTTER, GEORGE ELMAR, $\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ ,	A. B.,	Peoria.
COX, FREDERICK HENRY,	Ph. B.,	Winslow.
CRAIG, GEORGE FREEMAN,	A. B.,	Evanston.
CULBERTSON, CAREY, $\Sigma$ X,	A. B.,	Piper City.
CULVER, ALVIN HOWARD,	A. B.,	Glencoe.
DEMAREST, MAY ELIZABETH, A $\Phi$ ,	Ph. B.,	Muscataine, Ia.
DEMPSEY, WALTER ARCHIBALD, $\Phi$ K $\Psi$ ,	A. B.,	Chicago.
DENYES, JOHN RUSSELL,	A. B.,	Santa Clara, Cal.
DICKEY, JOHN WALLACE, $\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ ,	Ph. B.,	Cherokee, Ia.
DICKINSON, JAY ROGERS, $\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ ,	Ph. B.,	Beaver Dam, Wis.
DINGLE, JOHN NANKIVELL,	A. B.,	Evanston.
DIXON, JOHN ARTHUR,	A. B.,	Chicago.
DOBLE, WILLIAM BREEN, $\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ ,	Ph. B.,	Evanston.
DREW, HANNAH ISABELLE,	Ph. B.,	Chicago.
DUNLOP, ANNA GRACE,	B. S.,	Dwight.
DYCHE, GEORGE BOYD, $\Phi$ K $\Sigma$ ,	A. B.,	Evanston.
EARHEART, ROBERT FRANCIS,	B. S.,	Monticello, Ia.
EARNHEART, CHAUNCEY BURNETT,	A. B.,	Chenoa.

EASTMAN, MARETTE EDNA,	Ph. B.,	Ravenswood.
EATON, CARRIE ESTELLA,	Ph. B.,	Aurora.
ECHLIN, HENRY MAGIFFORD, B Θ II,	B. S.,	Toronto, Can.
ECKERT, CLARA BELLE, Γ Φ B,	B. L.,	Northwood, Ia.
EDDY, WILLIAM LINCOLN,	A. B.,	Evanston.
EMERY, ETHELYN, K A Θ,	B. L.,	Bryan, O.
EMMETT, BURTON ELLIS, Φ K Ψ,	A. B.,	Steward.
ERICSON, JOHN MARK, Φ K Ψ,	A. B.,	Ridgefield, Conn.
EVANS, CORA LEE, K K Γ,	Ph. B.,	Fairbury.
EVERZ, ERNEST HAMMOND,	A. B.,	Evanston.
EWING, WILLIAM McDONALD, Φ K Ψ,	A. B.,	Arcola.
FARRIS, WILLIAM,	Ph. B.,	Fennimore, Wis.
FEGTLY, SAMUEL MARKS,	Ph. B.,	Nevada, Ia.
FITCH, LOUIE JOSEPHINE, K A Θ,	B. L.,	Evanston.
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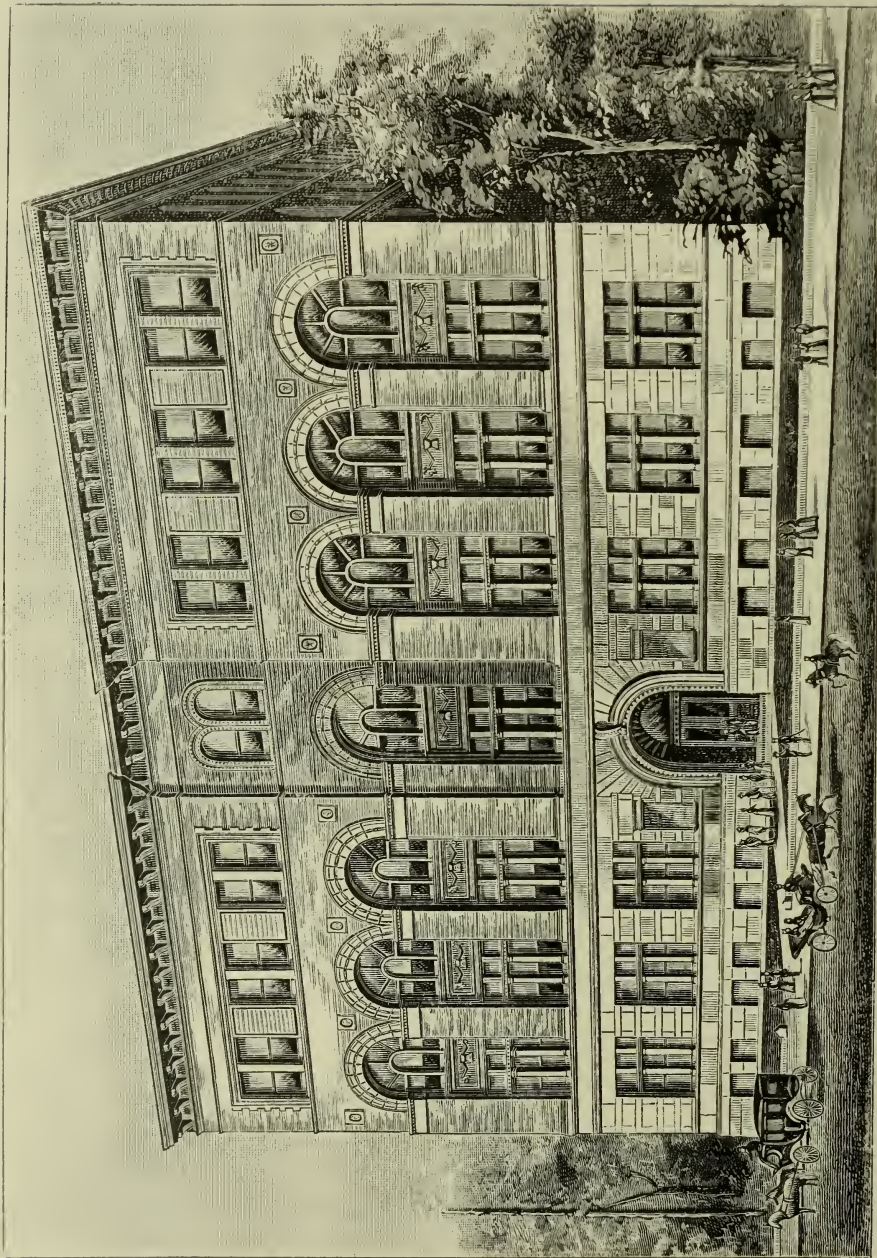
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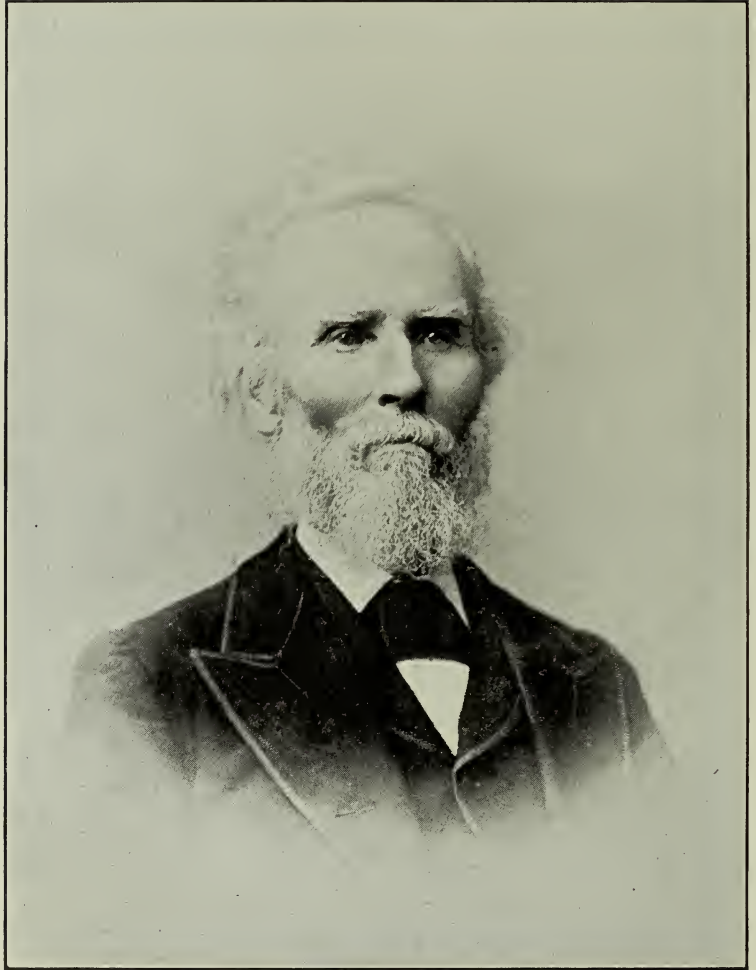
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FIRST YEAR CLASS, . . . . .	123

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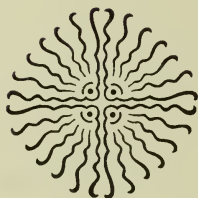
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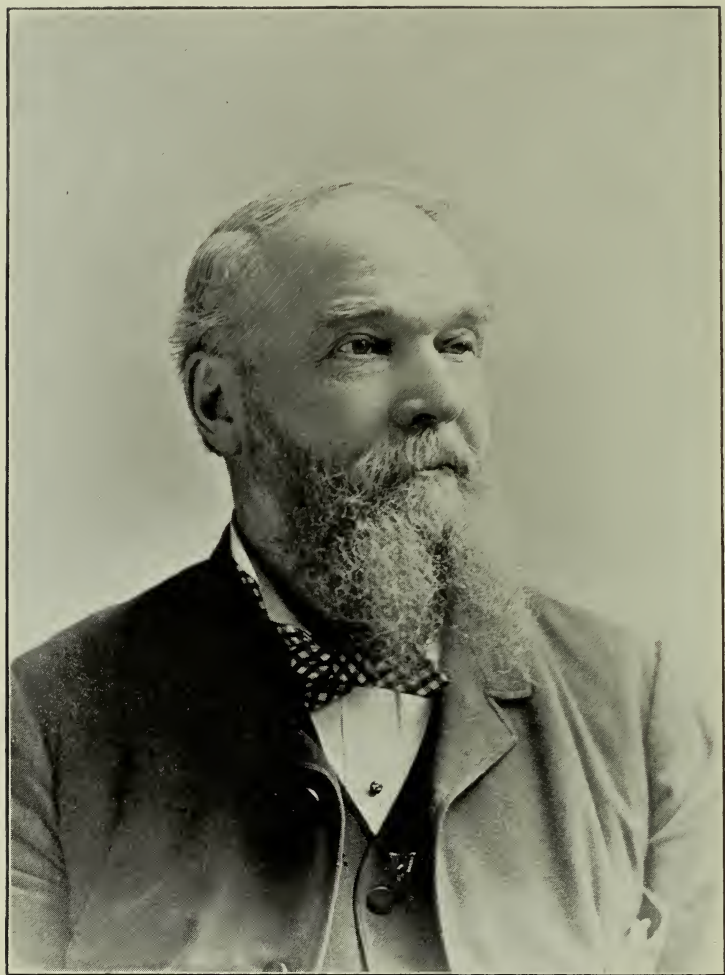
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WAMBAUGH, EFFYAN REED,	Kearney, Neb.
WALZ, JOHN ALBRIGHT,	Chicago.
WILBUR, EDITH,	Burlington, Wis.
WHITE, LAURA AGNES,	Evanston.
WHITELY, ELIZABETH,	Evanston.
ZIMMERMAN, CHARLES HAMLIN,	Evanston.

# Special Students.

---

BAKER, ETHEL,	Chicago.
BAKER, LULU,	Rock Island.
BONER, LIZZIE,	Panola.
CAMPBELL, ALMA TRACY,	Joliet.
CAPRON, FLORENCE,	Winnetka.
CHURCH, MINNIE ESTELLE,	Walworth, Wis.
FOSTER, SEVILLE,	Evanston.
GLOSS, MARY ELGIN,	Evanston.
GLEASON, ANNA M.,	Kewanee.
HAMILTON, JOSEPH ROBERT,	Evanston.
HAY, HELEN SCOTT,	Savanna.
HOLDERMAN, MARY BELLE,	Morris.
HUNT, NETTIE JOSEPHINE,	Aurora.
JENNINGS, HENRIETTA MAY,	Mattoon.
MACK, EMILY BUTTS,	Joliet.
PLIMPTON, MARY ELIZA,	Perris, Cal.
REEVES, LOU BELLA,	Wellsburg, W. Va.
RIST, FRANKLIN,	Toulon.
SANBORN, ELIZABETH DELIGHT,	Evanston.
SHANMO, EVA BELLE,	Muscatine, Ia.
STEVENS, FANNIE ADELAIDE,	Moline.
TAYLOR, MADGE,	Denver, Col.
TUBBS, MYRA EMILY,	Kirkwood.
VANDERCOOK, INEZ,	Cherokee, Ia.
WALKER, ALICE E.,	Evanston.
WATSON, LOTTIE BELLE,	Minooka.
WELTON, MABEL LUCELE,	Cambridge.



# Conservatory of Music.

## Students in Instrumental Department.

BAILEY, BELLE L.,	Evanston.
BAKER, LULU,	Rock Island.
BEASON, ELLA,	Evanston.
BELKNAP, MAY,	Evanston.
BENNISON, MINNIE E.,	Kewanee.
BOYNTON, BESSIE,	Evanston.
CASCADDEN, PEARL,	York, Neb.
CARUS, MYRTLE,	Ironwood, Mich.
CORNELIUS, SARA,	Indianapolis, Ind.
CUSHING, ANNA,	Evanston.
DALE, CHRISTINA,	Evanston.
DART, SADIE,	Evanston.
DORNSIFE, DANIEL,	Kansas City, Mo.
DUNN, MABEL,	Evanston.
EVERSZ, MRS. JOSEPHINE,	Evanston.
FOSTER, EVA CORNELIUS,	Evanston.
GOOD, MRS. J. W.,	Evanston.
GORTNER, MAE,	Mechanicsville, Ia.
GRAFTON, FANNIE,	Evanston.
HARRINGTON, LILLIE,	Evanston.
HATHAWAY, JUNIA,	River Forest.
HATHAWAY, KATE DOUGLAS,	Rochelle.
HENDERSON, ALICE,	Evanston.
HILLIARD, ALBERTA MAY,	Minnedosa, Man.
HOLDERMAN, ELLA,	Morris.
HORSWELL, GALE,	Evanston.
HUNT, LORA B.,	Harvard.
HUNTER, MRS. W. A.,	Evanston.
JENNINGS, GRACE,	Laramie, Wyo.

JONES, IDA,	Sandwich.
JONES, WALTER CLINTON,	Sandwich.
KILBURN, NORAH M.,	Bryan Centre, Mich.
KINKADE, AGATHA,	Lanark.
KINSEY, EDNA,	Richmond, Ind.
LOWEN, EMMA A.,	Evanston.
MEREDITH, JEANNETTE HANNAH,	Chicago.
MORI, SHEDZU,	Kenshen, Japan.
MOULDING, JOSEPH W.,	Chicago.
NELSON, ADELIA,	
NESNUTH, MYRTLE ALICE,	Capron.
REED, ALICE,	Cairo.
REEVES, AMELIA,	Wellsburg, W. Va.
RICHARDS, ALLIE GAY,	Joliet.
ROBINSON, MRS. ELIZABETH,	Evanston.
ROY, LUCILLE,	Sioux City, Ia.
VAN SANT, GRANT,	Winona, Minn.
SEARS, HELEN,	Kenilworth.
SKINKLE, BERTHA,	Richmond.
SMETTERS, SAMUEL,	Waverly.
STAVER, FRANCES,	Monroe, Wis.
STRICKLER, BARBARA,,	Lanark.
TAYLOR, CHARLINE,	Cambridge, O.
THOMAS, MARTHA,	Watertown, S. D.
TUBBS, MYRA E.,	Kirkwood.
WARD, SADIE G.,	Evanston.
WARD, ROSELLE,	Evanston.
WELDER, RICHARD,	Evanston.
WRIGHT, NETTIE,	Prairie du Chien, Wis.

### Students in Vocal Department.

AMBLER, HARRY EGBERT,	Chicago.
BAKER, LULU,	Rock Island.
BECKITT, MINNIE ELLA,	Northwood, Ia.
BENNISON, MINNIE E.,	Kewanee.
BUTTERFIELD, CHARLES,	Evanston.
CLARKSON, MATHEW ALEXANDER,	Rock Falls.
CORNELIUS, SARA,	Indianapolis, Ind.
CUSHING, ANNA,	Evanston.
DART, SADIE,	Evanston.
DIVERTY, MISS	Evanston.

GATES, FANNIE,	Waterloo, Ia.
GORDON, NELLIE A.,	Evanston.
HARRIS, MERRITT MELVIN,	Mason City, Ia.
HARVEY, HENRY LAWRENCE,	Chicago.
HILLIARD, ALBERTA MAY,	Minnedosa, Man.
HOLT, ROBERT NEWTON,	Rockford.
JOHNSON, FRANKLIN LEE,	Decatur.
JORDON, EDITH,	Evanston.
KAY, HOWARD L.,	Watseka.
KOHLSAAT, PHILEMON B.,	Chicago.
LOWEN, EMMA A.,	Evanston.
MARSHALL, ELIAS COLLETT,	Eldorado, Kas.
MASSLICH, CHESTER BENTLEY,	Evanston.
REEVES, AMELIA,	Wellsburg, W. Va.
SEABROOK, WILLIAM,	Chicago.
SHERMAN, EUGENE B.,	Evanston.
STANFORD, MARY E.,	Evanston.
STEBBINS, WALTER J.,	Winona, Minn.
STRICKLER, BARBARA,	Lanark.
TAFT, JESSE W.,	Whitewater, Wis.
THOMPSON, FRANK S.,	Evanston.
WAY, WILLIS EDWARD,	Geneseo.
WHITEHEAD, HARRY,	Evanston.

### Students in Theoretical Department.

BEASON, ELLA,	Evanston.
BENNISON, MINNIE E.,	Kewanee.
CUSHING, ANNA,	Evanston.
HILLIARD, ALBERTA MARY,	Minnedosa, Man.
JONES, WALTER CLINTON,	Sandwich.
KINKADE, AGATHA,	Lanark.
KINSEY, EDNA,	Richmond, Ind.
NESMITH, MYRTLE ALICE,	Capron.
STRICKLER, BARBARA,	Lanark.





# Sigma Chi.

---

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.

---

Colors: Blue and Gold.

---

## Active Chapter Roll.

Bucknell University,  
Dickinson College,  
Pennsylvania College,  
Cornell University,  
Stevens Institute of Technology,  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,  
University of Virginia,  
Washington and Lee University,  
Roanoke College,  
Randolph-Macon College,  
Hampden-Sidney College,  
Ohio Wesleyan,  
Wooster University,  
University of Cincinnati,  
Ohio State University,  
Denison College,  
Center College,  
University of North Carolina,  
University of Texas,  
Tulane University,  
Vanderbilt,

De Pauw University,  
Indiana State University,  
Butler University,  
Purdue University,  
Hanover College,  
Wabash College,  
Albion College,  
University of Michigan,  
University of Wisconsin,  
Beloit College,  
Northwestern University,  
Illinois Wesleyan,  
University of Kansas,  
University of Nebraska,  
University of California,  
Lehigh University,  
University of Minnesota,  
University of Mississippi,  
University of Southern California,  
University of Illinois,  
Pennsylvania State,

Leland Stanford, Jr.

## Alumni Chapters.

Chicago,	Cincinnati,	Columbus,
New York,	St. Paul,	Washington,
Montgomery,	Lafayette,	Kansas City,
Springfield, Ohio,	Indianapolis,	Lincoln,

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# Omega Chapter.

(Sigma Chi.)

Chartered June 23, 1869.

## Fratres in Urbe.

MERRITT C. BRAGDON, A. M., M. D.	GEORGE LUNT.
FRANK M. BREWER, M. D.	HENRY A. PEARSONS, A. M.
FREDERICK D. RAYMOND, A. M.	CHARLES A. WIGHTMAN.
FRANK A. FLETCHER.	GILES HUBBARD.
EDWARD H. WEBSTER, A. M., M. D.	DEXTER P. DONELSON.
GEORGE P. MERRICK.	HENRY CADDOCK.
EDWIN L. SHUMAN.	CLARENDON B. EYER.
FREDERICK D. HESLER, M. D., U. S. N.	BURR M. WEEDEN.
JAMES DEERING.	JESSE J. SHUMAN.
R. ROY SHUMAN.	FRED P. VOSE.
FRANK M. ELLIOT.	W. C. VAN BENSCHOTEN.

## Fratres in Facultate.

### Medical School.

E. WYLLYS ANDREWS, A. M., M. D.	FRANK T. ANDREWS, A. M., M. D.
NATHAN SMITH DAVIS, JR., A. M., M. D.	

## Fratres in Universitate.

### School of Theology.

BYRON W. MARSH.	BURR M. WEEDEN, C. L. A., '89.
-----------------	--------------------------------

### Medical School.

FRANK G. JACKSON.	CHARLES H. JOHNSON.
ROBERT HARVEY.	

### Law School.

FREDERICK J. TOURTELLOTTE, C. L. A. '88.	W. T. ALDEN, C. L. A., '91.
JOSEPH C. NATE.	

## College of Liberal Arts.

### Seniors.

EDMUND LUDLOW.

### Juniors.

F. W. HEMENWAY.	GEORGE P. HILLS.
-----------------	------------------

### Sophomores.

ROBERT J. KERR.	ARTHUR B. HARBERT.
PHIL. B. KOHLSAAT.	HARRY E. AMBLER.
ROBERT K. STEVENS.	CARL R. LATHAM.

### Freshmen.

BURT HOWARD.	CAREY CULBERTSON.
--------------	-------------------

# Phi Kappa Sigma.

---

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, October 20, 1850.

---

Colors : Black and Gold.

---

## Active Chapter Roll.

University of Pennsylvania.

Franklin and Marshall.

Randolph-Macon.

Washington and Jefferson.

University of Virginia.

Richmond College.

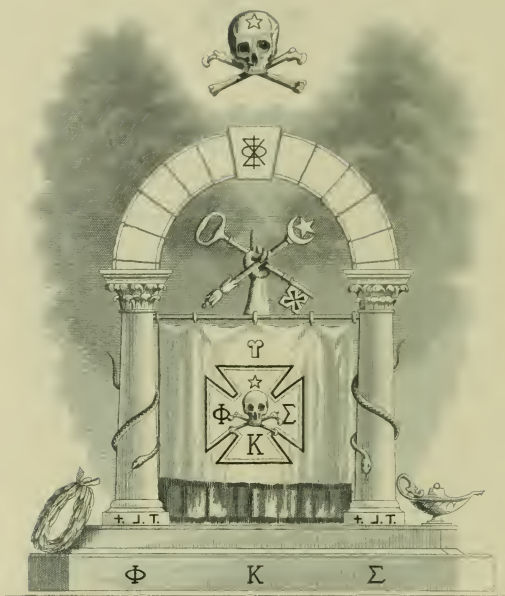
University of North Carolina.

Northwestern University.

Haverford College.

Pennsylvania State College.

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# Upsilon Chapter.

(Phi Kappa Sigma.)

---

Established at the Northwestern University in 1872.

---

## Fratres in Urbe.

W. F. SINGLETON, '61.  
F. B. DYCHE, '80.  
W. A. DYCHE, '82.  
L. S. RICE, '83.  
W. A. PHILLIPS, '83.  
CHARLES S. RADDIN, '84.

C. B. RICE, '78.  
F. L. RICE, '81.  
M. M. GRIDLEY, '83.  
E. B. QUINLAN, ex-'83.  
CONRAD BUNN, ex-'84.  
W. D. SARGENT, '84.

## Frater in Facultate.

FRANK S. JOHNSON, A. M., M. D.

## Fratres in Universitate.

### Seniors.

EDGAR P. COOK, JR.,  
FREDERICK W. BELKNAP, N. W. Medical School, 94.

RALPH H. SMITH.  
THOMAS C. HOLLINGSHEAD.

### Juniors.

GEORGE W. BAKER,  
W. J. MAXWELL.

CHARLES K. SHERMAN,  
GEORGE B. DYCHE.

### Sophomore.

GEORGE L. WOODARD.

### Freshmen.

J. W. ARNOLD,  
DAVID A. LANEX,

W. C. CARTER,  
J. N. SPINDLER.

# Beta Theta Pi.

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, July, 1839.

Colors: Pink and Blue.

## Active Chapter Roll.

Harvard,	Virginia,	Missouri,
Brown,	Richmond,	Ohio State,
Boston,	Randolph-Macon,	De Pauw,
Maine State,	Centre,	Indiana,
Hampden Sidney,	Cumberland,	Michigan,
Amherst,	Mississippi,	Wabash,
Dartmouth,	Vanderbilt,	Hanover,
Stevens,	Texas,	Knox,
Cornell,	Miami,	Beloit,
St. Lawrence,	Ohio,	Iowa State,
Union,	Western Reserve,	Iowa Wesleyan,
Columbia,	Washington-Jefferson,	Wisconsin,
Syracuse,	Ohio Wesleyan,	Northwestern,
Dickinson,	University of North Carolina,	Westminster,
Johns Hopkins,	Wittenberg,	Kansas,
University of Pennsylvania,	Denison,	California,
Pennsylvania State,	Wooster,	Denver,
Colgate,	Kenyon,	Nebraska,
Cincinnati,	Wesleyan,	Davidson,
Bethany,		Minnesota.

## Alumni Chapters.

Boston,	Cleveland,	Providence,
Baltimore,	Denver,	Richmond,
Chicago,	Indianapolis,	San Francisco,
Cincinnati,	New York,	St. Paul,
	Wheeling.	

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*Дрека. Пила.*



# Rho Chapter.

(Beta Theta Pi.)

---

Founded July 30, 1873.

---

## Fratres in Urbe.

REV. HENRY A. DELANO.  
ISAAC R. HITT.  
REV. C. H. ZIMMERMAN.  
WILLIAM A. HAMILTON.  
FRANK E. LORD.

PHILIP R. SHUMWAY.  
FRANK C. WHITEHEAD,  
HENRY S. SHEDD.  
ARTHUR S. UNDERWOOD.  
CHARLES G. LEWIS.

## Fratres in Facultate.

PROF. J. H. LONG.  
PROF. W. W. JAGGARD.

PROF. JAMES T. HATFIELD.  
CHARLES H. ZIMMERMAN, JR.

## Fratres in Universitate.

### Law School.

WARD B. SAWYER, C. L. A., '91.

ALBERT D. RICH.

### School of Pharmacy.

SHELDON S. ANDERSON.

### Medical School.

J. S. BROWN.

T. P. FINDLEY.

### College of Liberal Arts.

#### Seniors.

HENRY M. ECHLIN.  
ERNEST B. HOAG.

HENRY R. HATFIELD.  
CHARLES A. PHILLIPS.

JEROME H. RAYMOND.

#### Junior.

WILFRED F. BEARDSLEY.

#### Sophomores.

RANSOM E. KENNICOTT.  
CLARENCE DICKINSON.

HARRY W. WHITEHEAD.  
ROBERT R. KENDALL.

#### Freshmen.

HARRY P. PEARSONS.  
EDWIN M. HADLEY.  
WEBSTER J. STEBBINS.

CHARLES P. ADAMS.  
EARLE S. BARKER.  
HARLEY C. WINCHELL.

# Phi Kappa Psi.

Founded February, 1852, at Jefferson College, Penn.

Colors: Pink and Lavender.

## Active Chapter Roll.

Washington and Jefferson College,  
Allegheny College,  
Bucknell University,  
Pennsylvania College,  
Dickinson College,  
Franklin and Marshall College,  
Lafayette College,  
Swarthmore College,  
Cornell University,  
Syracuse University,  
Hobart College,  
Madison University,  
University of Virginia,  
Washington and Lee University,  
Hamplden-Sidney University,  
Columbian College,  
University of South Carolina,  
University of West Virginia,

Ohio Wesleyan University,  
Wittenberg College,  
Wooster University,  
Ohio State University,  
De Pauw University,  
Indiana State University,  
Wabash College,  
Northwestern University,  
University of Michigan,  
University of Wisconsin,  
Beloit College,  
University of Iowa,  
University of Minnesota,  
University of Kansas,  
University of Pacific,  
Johns Hopkins University,  
University of Mississippi,  
Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

## Alumni Associations.

Pittsburgh,  
Minnesota,

Springfield,  
Cincinnati,  
Kansas City.

New York,  
Chicago,

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E. A. WILSON

# Illinois Alpha.

(Phi Kappa Psi.)

## Fratres in Urbe.

WILBER J. ANDREWS, A. M.  
GEORGE A. BASS, Ph. B.  
CHARLES K. BANNISTER, A. M.  
WILLIAM M. RAYMOND, A. M.  
PERKINS B. BASS, A. B.

WILLIAM C. COMSTOCK, A. B.  
CHARLES M. STUART, A. M., B. D.  
FRED C. COLLINS.  
J. E. CHRISTY, A. B.  
JAMES P. GRIER, A. B.

STEPHEN J. HERBEN, A. B.

## Fratres in Facultate.

ROBERT BAIRD, A. M.,  
Chair of Greek.  
CHARLES W. PEARSON, A. M.,  
Chair of English Literature.  
GEORGE M. SCHMIDT, Ph. B.,  
Instructor in German and French.

GEORGE H. HORSWELL, Ph. D.,  
Instructor in Latin and German.  
CHARLES HORSWELL, A. M., B. D.,  
Instructor in Greek and Hebrew, G. B. I.  
CHARLES B. THWING, A. M.,  
Instructor in Physics.

## Fratres in Universitate.

### Law School.

G. W. DIXON.

T. C. MOULDING.

J. P. GRIER.

S. A. MALTMAN.

WIRT E. HUMPHREY.

W. A. HALL.

### College of Liberal Arts.

#### Seniors.

J. LEWIS ALABASTER.  
CHARLES HENRY BUCKS.

JOHN A. BELLOWS.  
JOHN A. WALZ.

DANIEL W. TERRY.

#### Juniors.

WALTER A. DEMPSEY.  
J. F. OATES.

WILLIAM E. EWING.  
ELIAS W. WARD.

#### Sophomores.

A. CLARENCE ABEL.  
JOHN MARK ERICSON.

J. HARRISON COLE.  
JARED W. YOUNG.

JAMES K. BASS.

#### Freshmen.

W. FOSTER BURNS.  
BERT E. EMMETT.  
JOSEPH MOULDING.

HERBERT PARKES.  
GRANT VAN SANT.  
WILLIAM S. YOUNG.

CLIFFORD L. MEYERS.

# Delta Upsilon.

---

Founded at Williams College in 1834.

---

Colors : Sapphire Blue and Old Gold.

---

## Active Chapters.

Williams,	Union,	Hamilton,
Amherst,	Adelbert,	Colby,
Rochester,	Middlebury,	Rutgers,
Brown,	Madison,	New York,
Cornell,	Marietta,	Syracuse,
Michigan,	Northwestern,	Harvard,
Wisconsin,	Lafayette,	Columbia,
Lehigh,	Tufts,	De Pauw,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	Pennsylvania,	Minnesota.

## Alumni Chapters.

New England,	Western New England,	Rhode Island,
New York,	Syracuse,	Rochester,
Minneapolis,	Chicago,	Buffalo.
	Cleveland.	

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# Northwestern Chapter.

(Delta Upsilon.)

Established February 18, 1880.

## Fratres in Urbe.

CHARLES S. HARMON.  
WILLIAM R. PARKES.  
FREDERICK ARND.  
FRANK G. MIDDLEKAUFF.  
J. W. HOWELLS.

PARKE E. SIMMONS.  
SHELBY M. SINGLETON.  
D. CORBIN.  
WILLIAM B. WALRATH.  
W. W. SCOTT.

GEORGE ARND.

## Fratres in Facultate.

GEORGE W. HOUGH, A. M.,  
Professor of Astronomy and Director of Dearborn Observatoy.

LEONARD L. SKELTON, M. D.,  
Lecturer in Woman's Medical School.

## Fratres in Universitate.

### School of Theology.

RAY C. HARKER, C. L. A., '91.

AMARY S. HASKINS, C. L. A., '91.

### Law School.

SHELBY M. SINGLETON.

AVERY R. HAYES.

### College of Liberal Arts.

#### Seniors.

ALFRED W. BURTON.

ALBERT S. MASON.

WILLIAM B. DOBLE.

#### Juniors.

JOSEPH L. WALKER.

WILLIS E. WAY.

WILBUR F. TOMLINSON.

GEORGE E. COTTER.

JAMES F. CLANCY.

CHARLES S. ALDRICH.

#### Sophomores.

HOWARD T. RICKETTS.

J. WALLACE DICKEY.

DEL. B. THOMPSON.

ELMER I. GOSHEN.

#### Freshmen.

DANIEL J. HOLMES.

CHARLES HAZZARD.

JOHN C. SINGLETON.

JAY R. DICKINSON.

A. W. SKELSEY.

WALTER S. ASHER.

ELMER J. RIDINGS.

# Alpha Phi.

---

Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., 1872.

---

Colors: Bordeaux and Silver Gray.

---

## Active Chapter Roll.

ALPHA—Syracuse University, '72.

BETA—Northwestern University, '81.

ETA—Boston University, '83.

GAMMA—De Pauw University, '87.

DELTA—Cornell University, '89.

EPSILON—Minnesota State, '90.

ZETA—Baltimore University, '91.

Chicago Alumnæ Association, '89.

Boston Alumnæ Association, '89.

Syracuse Alumnæ Association, '92.

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PHILA. 1872.

# Beta Chapter.

(Alpha Phi.)

Established May, 1881.

## Sorores in Urbe.

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

HARRIET TOWLE PERRIN, '87.

FRANCES TOWLE COLLINS, '87.

HELEN PEARSONS CALKINS, '87.

ANNA TOWLE, '87.

DR. ANNA GLOSS, ex-'84.

MARY L. BENNETT, '91.

MINNIE R. TERRY, '91.

GERTRUDE EVA SIMMONS, '91.

GRACE FOSTER HERBEN, '89.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS FIELD, '89.

LIZZIE HILL LEEK, '87.

STELLA BASS, '89.

MARY HENRY, '85.

MARTHA C. SMITH, '91.

OLIVE M. FINLEY, '91.

EVIE VAIL, ex-'94.

## Sorores in Universitate.

### Law School.

MARY MALTMAN, C. L. A., '91.

### School of Oratory

ANNA E. ROBINSON, C. L. A., '91.

### College of Liberal Arts.

#### Senior.

HARRIET L. McCASKY.

#### Juniors.

MAY DEMOREST.

MARY E. PLIMPTON.

MARY K. SINGLETON.

FANNY G. ALABASTER.

#### Sophomores.

GRACE GERMAIN.

ALICE FREEMAN.

ANNA McCONNELL.

MINNIE B. TURNER.

LOUISE SWAIL.

#### Freshmen.

LOU MOORE.

ANNA MILLER.

BESSIE MALTMAN.

ETHEL GRAY.

KATHRYN HEBBARD.

E. DELIGHT SANBORN.

MAMIE CHATTLE.

FANNIE GATES.

CHARLOTTE B. HAYES.

NELLIE STAVER.

FRANCES STAVER.

# Delta Gamma.

---

Founded at Oxford, Miss., 1872.

---

Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue.

---

## Active Chapter Roll.

ETA—Buchtel College.

OMEGA—Wisconsin State University.

LAMBDA—Minnesota State.

SIGMA—Northwestern University.

DELTA—Univ. of Southern California.

ALPHA—Mount Union College.

CHI—Cornell University.

XI—Michigan State University.

PHI—Colorado State University.

TAU—Iowa State University.

ZETA—Albion College.

KAPPA—University of Nebraska.

## Alumnae Chapter.

THETA—ADELBERT.

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*Delta Gamma*



# Sigma Chapter.

(Delta Gamma.)

---

Established March, 1882.

---

## Sorores in Urbe.

ELIZABETH R. HUNT, '77.

HELEN REDFIELD HORSWELL, '84.

ALIDA G. WHITE, ex-'85.

ROSE BIRCH HITT, University of Wisconsin, '87.

ALICE CUMMINGS BONBRIGHT.

ANNA L. CRANDON, '83.

LEILA M. CRANDON, '84.

AURORA L. FISK, '90.

LOUISE E. RICE, ex-'91.

HATTIE BUTLER JUDD, ex-'92.

MARY W. LORD, ex-'93.

## Sorores in Universitate.

### School of Oratory.

#### Junior.

SARA PARKES.

### College of Liberal Arts.

#### Seniors.

HELEN BABCOCK.

ETHEL BAKER.

#### Sophomores.

ANNA M. HITCHCOCK

LOUISE REDFIELD.

ANNA SMITH.

ELIZABETH WHITELY.

MARGARET THOMPSON.

ANTOINETTE MEINHARDT.

#### Freshmen.

NINA HOWARD.

BESSIE KENDALL.

# Kappa Kappa Gamma.

---

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., 1870.

---

Colors : Light Blue and Dark Blue.

---

## Active Chapter Roll.

### Alpha Province.

PHI—Boston.

PSI—Cornell.

BETA EPSILON—Barnard.

BETA BETA—St. Lawrence.

BETA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State.

GAMMA RHO—Allegheny.

BETA TAU—Syracuse.

### Beta Province.

LAMDA—Buchtel.

BETA GAMMA—Wooster.

BETA NU—Ohio State.

BETA DELTA—Michigan State.

XI—Adrian.

KAPPA—Hillsdale.

### Gamma Province.

DELTA—Indiana State.

IOTA—De Pauw.

MU—Butler.

ETA—Wisconsin.

UPSILON—Northwestern.

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan.

### Delta Province.

CIPI—Minnesota State.

BETA ZETA—Iowa State.

OMEGA—Kansas State.

THETA—Missouri State.

SIGMA—Nebraska State.

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*Diska Plata*

# Upsilon Chapter.

(Kappa Kappa Gamma.)

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FANNIE SIMPSON, '84.  
KATE SIMPSON, ex-'85.  
MARY S. MORSE, ex-'86.  
LELIA JONES, '82.  
ISABEL R. MORSE, '90.  
HATTIE ALLING, ex-'96.

MAY E. VAN BENSCHOTEN, '86.  
KATE M. ALLING, '87.  
EMMA THOMPSON, ex-'87.  
BELLE ALLING, '88.  
MINNIE HAMLIN, ex-'88.  
FLORENCE BUCKS, ex-'92.

## Sorores in Universitate.

### College of Liberal Arts.

#### Seniors.

NETTIE J. HUNT.                      EFFIE MILLER.  
                                 MAUDE M. SMITH                      HATTIE OSGOOD.

#### Junior.

HATTIE CAUGHRAN.

#### Sophomores.

MYRA TUBBS.                      GRACE OWEN.  
                                 EDITH M. BAKER.                      JOSEPHINE E. YOUNG.

#### Freshmen.

THEODORA IRVINE.                      SUE OSGOOD.  
                                 LUCY SHUMAN.                      JESSIE BLISS.  
                                 ZILLA HULL.                      HATTIE DANIELS.  
                                 ANNA REX.                      CARLA SARGENT.  
                                 ORA WAKEMAN.                      CORA EVANS.

# Kappa Alpha Theta.

---

Founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 27, 1870.

---

Colors: Black and Gold.

---

## Active Chapter Roll.

- A. De Pauw University, 1870.
- B. Indiana State University, 1870.
- Δ. Illinois Wesleyan University, 1875.
- E. Wooster University, 1875.
- I. Cornell University, 1881.
- K. University of Kansas, 1881.
- Λ. University of Vermont, 1881.
- M. Allegheny College, 1881.
- X. Hanover College, 1882.
- O. University of Southern California, 1887.
- II. Albion College, 1887.
- P. University of Nebraska, 1887.
- T. Northwestern University, 1887.
- Υ. University of Minnesota, 1889.
- Φ. University of the Pacific, 1889.
- X. Syracuse University, 1889.
- Ψ. University of Wisconsin, 1890.
- Ω. University of California, 1890.
- A-B. Swarthmore College, 1891.

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*Troika, Phila*



# Tau Chapter.

(Kappa Alpha Theta.)

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Established September 29, 1887.

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## Sorores in Urbe.

MRS. WILLIAM SMYSER.

GRACE READE, ex-'95.

## Sorores in Universitate.

### School of Oratory.

#### Senior.

EDITH MAY GARTON.

### College of Liberal Arts.

#### Seniors.

MARY ELGIN GLOSS.      MARY ROSS POTTER.

#### Juniors.

JEAN HANNAH MEREDITH.      HENRIETTA JENNINGS.

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LUCY DELIGHT SHELDON.

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JESSIE PHILLIPS.	ALICE SPIES.	MAE WILCOX.
MABEL WELTON.	ANNA VAN TRESSLER.	LIDA SCOTT.
CHARLENE TAYLOR.	ETHELYN EMERY.	

# Gamma Phi Beta.

---

Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., 1874.

---

Colors: Seal Brown and Fawn.

---

## Roll of Chapters.

ALPHA—Syracuse University, 1874.

BETA—Michigan State University, 1882.

GAMMA—Wisconsin State, 1886.

DELTA—Boston University, 1887.

EPSILON—Northwestern University, 1888.

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DREKA PHILA

# Epsilon Chapter.

(Gamma Phi Beta.)

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Established 1888.

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## Sorores in Urbe.

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CAROLINE CLIFFORD, '90.

BEULAH HOUSTON.

## Sorores in Universitate.

### College of Liberal Arts.

#### Senior.

MAYME PATTERSON.

#### Sophomore.

ELVA BARBER.

#### Freshmen.

MINNIE PATTERSON.

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### Conservatory of Music.

ANTOINETTE WRIGHT.

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# Tau Kappa Phi.

(Local Fraternity.)

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Established Oct. 5, 1891.

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Colors: Olive and Old Rose.

---

## Fratres in Universitate.

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WILLIAM A. PEASE.

CHARLES D. LOCKWOOD.

EDSON B. FOWLER.

HOWARD T. WILCOXON.

### Sophomores.

LESLIE W. BEEBE.

FRANKLIN L. JOHNSON.

FRED L. CHARLES.

JOSEPH F. ROBERTS.

### Freshmen.

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CHARLES H. BARTLETT.

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HORACE L. HOUGHTON.

PHINEAS L. WINDSOR.

# Alpha Chi Omega.

(Music Sorority.)

---

Founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 1885.

---

Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green.

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## Active Chapter Roll.

ALPHA—De Pauw University, 1885.

BETA—Albion University, 1886.

GAMMA—Northwestern University, 1890.

DELTA—Allegheny College, 1891.

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# Gamma Chapter.

(Alpha Chi Omega.)

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Established November 14, 1890.

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## Resident Graduate.

EL FLEDA COLEMAN.

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### Juniors.

BARBARA STRICKLER.      AGATHA KINKADE.      KATE DOUGLAS HATHAWAY.  
FANNIE GRAFTON.      MINNIE BECKETT.

# Phi Delta Phi.

(Law Fraternity.)

---

Founded 1869.

---

Colors : Wine and Pearl Blue.

---

## Active Chapter Roll, in Order of Seniority.

KENT—University of Michigan.

BOOTH—Northwestern University.

STORY—Columbia College.

COOLEY—St. Louis Law School.

POMEROY—University of California.

MARSHALL—Washington (D. C.) Law School.

JAY—Albany Law School.

WEBSTER—Boston University.

HAMILTON—Cincinnati Law School.

GIBSON—University of Pennsylvania

WAITE—Yale University.

CHOATE—Harvard University.

FIELD—University of the City of New York.

CONKLING—Cornell University.

TIEDEMAN—University of Missouri.

MINOR—University of Virginia.

DILLON—University of Minnesota.

CHASE—University of Oregon.

DANIELS—Buffalo Law School.

HARLAN—University of Wisconsin.

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# Booth Chapter.

(Phi Delta Phi.)

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Established 1877.

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J. R. WEST.

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N. W. HALSEY.

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DEAN HENRY BOOTH, LL., D.

HON. WILLIAM W. FARWELL.

HON. HARVEY B. HURD.

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L. E. SAUTER.	F. J. TOURTELLOTTE.	W. E. HUMPHREY, Ph. B.
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(Medical School.)

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MILBANK JOHNSON.	B. A. MARTIN.
T. B. McCOWN.	S. E. MUNSON.
J. P. NOBLE.	B. O. NOBLES.
J. A. POLING.	T. J. ROBESON.
F. J. RUCAVADO.	J. P. TAUGHER.
S. L. THORPE.	M. R. WILKINSON.
O. O. WITHERBEE.	N. E. WOESSNER.

### Class of '94.

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C. H. IVES.	ical College.)
J. L. PORTER.	DAVID C. ROACH.

# Nu Sigma Nu.

(Medical School.)

---

Founded at the University of Michigan 1882.

---

## Chapter Roll.

ALPHA—University of Michigan.

BETA—Detroit College of Medicine.

GAMMA—Medico-Chirurgical College.

DELTA—Western Pennsylvania Medical College.

EPSILON—University of Minnesota.

ZETA—Northwestern University.

ETA—College of Physicians and Surgeons.

THETA—Ohio Medical College.

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ALTISSIMA



# Zeta Chapter.

(Nu Sigma Nu.)

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Established at Northwestern University in 1891.

---

Colors: Garnet Red and White.

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GEORGE P. WINTERMUTE, M. D.	

## Fratres in College.

### Class of '92.

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GEORGE SUTTON ROBERTS.	

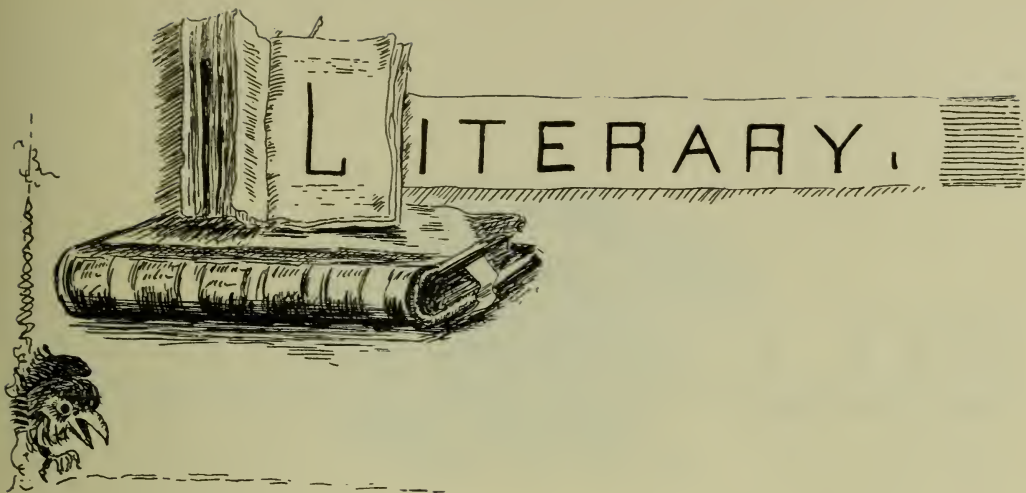
### Class of '93.

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JOSEPH DE SILVA, A. B., (University of Illi- nois.)	FRANCIS GURNEY STUBBS, A. B., $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Theta$ , (Al- legheny College.)
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FLORENCE TABOR,	. . . . .	CRITIC.

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J. F. ROBERTS,	CHAPLAIN.

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ZILPHA L. HULL.	MABEL E. WELTON.
THEO. U. IRVINE.	EDWARD B. WITWER.
ALVA M. JAMES.	JESSIE C. WILDER.
FRANKLIN L. JOHNSON.	ORA E. WAKEMAN.



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SECRETARY.

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Yell: P. H. I. Phi! L. O. Lo!  
Populi Sumus! R-R-R-R-Rho!

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**Yell: Vive-la! Euphronia! Rah! Rah! Rah!**  
**Vive-la! Euphronia! Rah! Rah! Rah!**  
**Vive-la! Euphronia! Vive-la! Euphronia!**  
**Preparatory! Preparatory! Rah! Rah! Rah!**

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Yell: L-E-Ze! T-A-Ta!  
Zeta! Zeta! Le-the-a!

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**Yell: Rip! Rap! Rep! Music and Preps!  
Fem Sems and Elocutes!  
Cottage girls and other cutes!  
Vive-la! Eugensia. Rah! Rah! Rah!**

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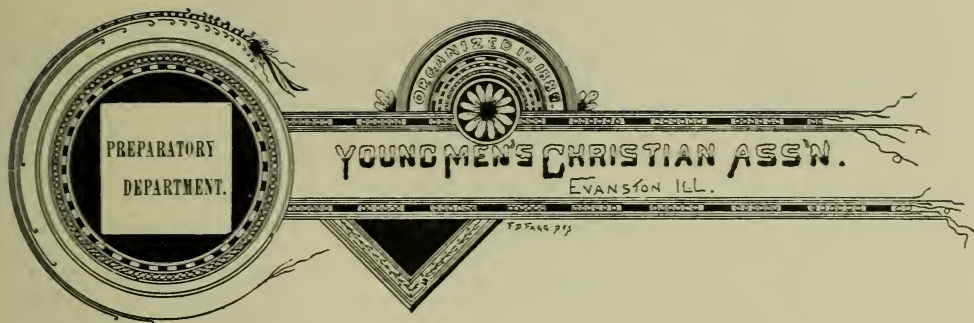
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J. T. HATFIELD.

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MAY E. PLIMPTON.  
ISABELLE H. DREW.  
ANNA McCONNELL.  
FANNY GATES.  
GRACE E. OWEN.  
EFFIE W. MILLER.

HARRIET E. CAUGHRAN.  
CHARLOTTE B. HAYES.  
DELIGHT E. SANBORN.  
M. M. HARRIS.  
C. MEYERS.

W. J. STEBBINS.  
W. W. WAY.  
H. L. HARVEY.  
J. L. ALABASTER.  
E. L. COLEBECK.  
E. C. MARSHALL.

# Phi Kappa Sigma Orchestra.

R. H. SMITH, J. W. ARNOLD,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Violins.
W. B. CARTER,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Flute.
R. L. SHEPPARD,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Cornet.
C. J. WELLS,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Piano.

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PHI KAPPA SIGMA BANJO CLUB,

KNOWN AS THE NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BANJO CLUB

# University Glee Club.

---

## Officers.

HARRY E. AMBLER,	PRESIDENT.
MATTHEW A. CLARKSON,	DIRECTOR.
WILLIS E. WAY.	TREASURER.
J. HARRISON COLE,	BUSINESS MANAGER.

### First Tenor.

W. J. STEBBINS.  
W. E. WAY.  
H. L. KAY.  
WILLIAM SEABROOK.

### First Bass.

P. B. KOHLSAAT.  
F. L. JOHNSON.  
R. N. HOLT.  
E. B. SHERMAN.

### Second Tenor.

H. E. AMBLER.  
M. A. CLARKSON.  
M. M. HARRIS.  
H. W. WHITEHEAD.

### Second Bass.

FRANK THOMPSON.  
H. L. HARVEY.  
E. C. MARSHALL.  
C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

R. W. STEVENS, Accompanist.

---

# Phi Kappa Sigma Banjo Club.

---

### Piccolo Banjo.

R. H. SMITH.

### Banjeaurine.

C. J. WELLS.

### Banjos.

J. W. ARNOLD, JR.	E. P. COOK, JR.	C. K. SHERMAN.
H. C. COOK.	F. W. BELKNAP.	
H. A. MERRIMAN.	G. L. WOODARD.	J. W. SPINDLER.

### Guitars.

G. W. BAKER.	R. L. SHEPPARD.
D. A. LANEY.	W. B. CARTER.

# Delta Upsilon Dancing Club.

---

## Requirements for Admission.

An accurate, practical knowledge of the latest dance-figures, à la Carmencita, together with the ability to graphically illustrate the same.

## Members.

ALFRED W. BURTON.

WILLIAM B. DOBLE.

J. FRANK CLANCY.

ALBERT S. MASON.

JOSEPH L. WALKER.

CHARLES S. ALDRICH.

WILBUR F. TOMLINSON.

---

# Phi Kappa Psi Orchestra.

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GEORGE SPRINGER,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Banjos.
GRANT VAN SANT,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
BERT E. EMMETT,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
JOSEPH MOULDING, {	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Guitars.
WILL S. YOUNG, {	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
JOHN M. ERICSON,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Flute.
BERT PARKES,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Mandolin.
CLIFFORD L. MEYERS,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Piano.

---

# Alpha Phi Guitar and Banjo Club.

---

## Members.

MARY K. SINGLETON

GRACE GERMAIN.

NELLIE STAVER.

ANNA MILLER.

FRANCES STAVER.

MARIE STUART.

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# Delta Upsilon Walking Club.

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## Requirements for Admission.

A roving disposition, an eye for the beautiful, and the ability to flirt gracefully with the same at the drop of the hat.


### Members.

J. W. DICKEY.  
JAY R. DICKINSON.

JOHN C. SINGLETON.  
GEORGE E. COTTER.

FRANK R. SINGLETON.  
CHARLES HAZZARD.

---



# Delta Upsilon Duck and Bear Club.

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### Members.

SHELBY M. SINGLETON,	President.
J. WALLACE DICKEY,	Vice-President.
HOWARD T. RICKETTS,	Second Vice-President.
WALTER S. ASHER,	Chaplain and Bottle-Holder.
FRANK R. SINGLETON,	Keeper of the "Deck."
JAY R. DICKINSON,	Scullion.
JOHN C. SINGLETON,	Chief Cook.

### Requirements for Admission.

Ability to recognize a gun at sight, an unimpeachable character for veracity, an appetite undismayed by trifles, and a thorough knowledge of the scientific principles of the game of 'Cinch.'



ΤΡΙΣΚΑΙΣΕΚΑ ΚΑΛΑΙΣΤΑ ΖΩΑ.

Colors: Black and Red.

Emblem of the Order: The Fire Shovel.

Grand High Arch Demon, . . . . .	♣† JARED W. YOUNG.
High Arch Demon, . . . . .	♣‡ H. T. WILCOXON.
Scratch Devil, . . . . .	♣† H. E. PATTEN.
Keeper of the "Rocks," . . . . .	♣   H. T. RICKETTS.
Guard of the Dark Abyss, . . . . .	♣* J. MARK ERICSON.
Chief Stoker, . . . . .	♣† R. W. STEVENS.
Pitchfork Grinder, . . . . .	♣* J. N. DINGLE.
Leader of the Devil's Dance, . . . . .	♣* CLARENCE ABEL.
Ferryman of the Shades, . . . . .	♣   J. F. ROBERTS.
Director of Wails and Shrieks, . . . . .	♣†@ L. W. BEEBE.
Brimstone Mixer, . . . . .	♣*   J. H. COLE.
Fiery Spanker, . . . . .	♣   BENJAMIN RIST.
Last but Not Least of the Imps, . . . . .	♣† ROBERT J. KERR.

#### Why They Went Down There.

- \* Danced Old Dan Tucker.
- † Took part in a class scrap.
- ♣ General cussedness.

- || Cheated at cards.
- ‡ Dealt in fast horses.
- @ Snapped camera on Dr. Bonbright.

# Student Publications.

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## The Northwestern.

*The Northwestern* is a sixteen-page magazine, published every Friday throughout the college year.

**Editor-in-Chief.**

R. N. HOLT, '93

**Business Manager.**

C. H. BUCKS, '92.

**Associate Editors.**

W. L. WILSON, '92.      MAY DEMOREST, '93.      W. F. TOMLINSON, '93.

C. B. MASSLICH, '94.      W. S. ASHER, '95.

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## The Northwestern World.

A four-page newspaper published every Friday morning throughout the college year.

**Editorial Staff.**

WILLIAM FARRIS, '93, Managing Editor.

BEN. F. MARCH, '93, Law School.

BAYARD H. PAINE, '94, J. H. HEIL, '95,

P. A. PYPHER, '93, School of Dentistry.

College News.      LODILLA AMBROSE, Library Notes.

C. H. FAHS, '96, Preparatory.

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## The Syllabus.

Published annually by the fraternities and sororities of the College of Liberal Arts.

# The Volunteer Band.

## Officers.

W. F. TOMLINSON,	. . . . .	LEADER.
H. A. FRASER,	. . . . .	VICE-LEADER.
ANNA JOHNSON,	. . . . .	RECORDING SECRETARY.
IDA J. OKEY,	. . . . .	CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.
F. L. GUTHRIE,	. . . . .	TREASURER.

## Members.

H. A. FRASER.	ELLA ROSS.	A. BEERNINK.
JOSEPHINE STAHL.	MABELLE GILSON.	A. W. MELL.
A. S. MASON.	ADA M. GRIGGS.	ALICE FLUCK.
B. F. BEAZELL.	NEENAH WAKEMAN.	C. E. HARVEY.
W. F. TOMLINSON.	MELVA LIVERMORE.	B. H. MARSH.
IDA J. OKEY.	GEORGE C. COBB.	ELLA TRUMBULL.
D. C. CLANCY.	W. C. FALCONER.	J. A. SCHAAD.
A. F. BUTTERS.	A. J. WALLER.	G. H. CHATFIELD.
J. F. ROBERTS.	FRANK TAKASUGI.	P. S. SANNER.
F. L. GUTHRIE.	C. H. FAHS.	F. A. GRAHAM.
ANNA JOHNSON.	J. P. MORTON.	W. D. HAWKINSON.
F. H. COX.	THIRZA PIERCE.	MISS MORI.
O. F. HALL.	C. N. BISSETT.	W. H. WRIGHT.
P. C. ATKINSON.		MAUD METTLER.

The Volunteer Band is organized under the supervision of the Missionary Committees of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the College of Liberal Arts and the Preparatory School. It is composed of those who intend to enter upon foreign missionary work.

[Owing to the late hour at which the above was handed in, it could not be put in its proper place.—ED.]



# Columbus.

(Awarded First Prize.)

“**H**OW old the world is growing! Still men's eyes  
Open upon the sun and close in sleep;  
Still as of old proud nations grandly rise,  
And set in darkness; still the aged deep  
Rolls its dull tide-waves far beyond my sight.  
The clouds fly by; swift sea-birds plume alway  
Their wild, glad pinions, and with sweep of white  
Beyond mine eyes have passed in circling play.

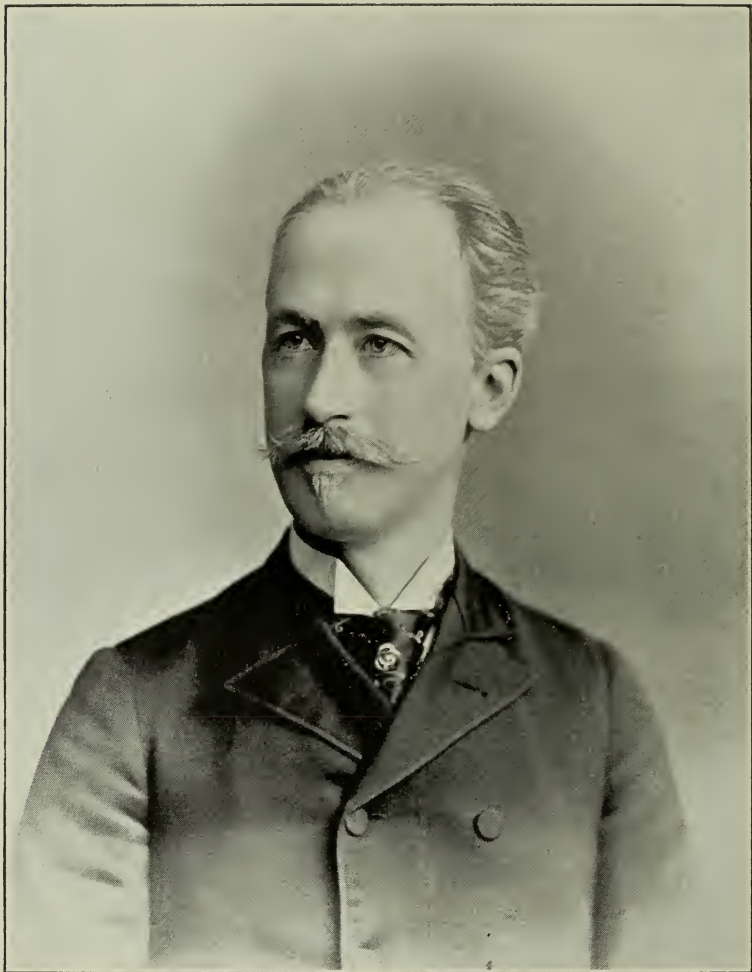
“Is this the end of all? Is there no trace  
Of aught behind, when men have ceased to be?  
Does not some fairer kingdom rise in grace  
Where sank the old in ruin drearily?  
Do not the vanished suns greet other eyes?  
The dark waves break somewhere in silver spray?  
The sea-birds rest their tired wings where skies  
Smile in the cloudless blue of fairer day?”

Thus ever in his waiting, longing soul  
The vision comes and goes; its luring light  
Hovers before him; to one certain goal  
His thought speeds ever; on his quickened sight  
New lands, green-bowered, sweet with wild-bird notes  
Gleam from the great sea's azure setting still,  
While perfume from flower censers softly floats,  
And life and hope his throbbing pulses thrill.

And lo! upon the old world's sin-dark night,—  
The sad, old world by crime and folly torn,—  
Shines the sweet radiance of a tender light,  
And in its glow the earth is newly born.  
O sunlit sails of hope that westward flew,  
O heart whose faith outrode the tossing sea,  
O dreams that through the cycles swift came true,  
These are the glory of all Time-to-be!

NETTIE J. HUNT.

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A. V. E. YOUNG, PH. B.,  
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.



# Abram Van Eps Young.

---

EARLY in the year 1640, John Youngs, a dissenting clergyman of Hingham, England, came with his flock to America and formed one of the earliest settlements on Long Island, the town of Southold. In those early days the minister was a magistrate as well, and the chief man of the parish, and accordingly we find the Youngs family holding the chief offices of the municipality for many generations following. At a later time, when the animosities aroused by the Dutch invasion of Long Island had died out, an adventurous member of the family migrated to central New York and joined his fortunes with the substantial Dutch family of Van Eps. In 1840, two hundred years after the settlement of Long Island by his renowned ancestor, Abram Young moved to Sheboygan, Wis., where he has since resided. Here the subject of this sketch was born and passed his boyhood years. He prepared for college at the Grand Rapids High School, and entered Michigan University in 1870. At the end of his Sophomore year he went abroad for a year's study in Paris. Returning to Ann Arbor, he completed his course and was graduated with the degree of Ph. B. with the class of '75, taking at the same time the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist.

In the following September he returned to Ann Arbor as assistant to the Professor of General Chemistry and Physics. This position he held for two years, giving instruction chiefly to medical and pharmacy students. In December, 1877, he went to Johns Hopkins University for graduate study in chemistry and physics, receiving in the following year an appointment as Fellow in Chemistry, a position which he was the sixth person to hold. He was reappointed Fellow in 1879, but shortly after resigned to take up private instruction, still continuing his studies at Johns Hopkins until 1881, when he went to Cambridge, where a year was spent in graduate study and private instruction. After another year spent in study abroad he returned to Harvard for some special work under Professor Cooke, to whom he was appointed assistant in 1884. While in this position he had charge of the Summer School of Chemistry.

In the summer of 1885 he resigned his position at Harvard to become Professor of Chemistry at Northwestern, a position which he has filled with marked credit to himself and to the institution. Before Professor Young took charge of the department no laboratory work had been done, instruction being given by lectures and text book. He immediately fitted up temporary quarters in the basement of University Hall, where he introduced the methods of instruction which have made his work so justly popular with scientific students.

The new chemical laboratory was planned by Professor Young after an extended tour throughout the East, and few, if any, laboratories anywhere are more completely or conveniently equipped. Many ingenious arrangements of the Professor's own invention serve to make the laboratories models of convenience and efficiency.

Professor Young's ingenuity in devising apparatus has stood him in good stead in his favorite line of original research—Chemical Dynamics, for which also he was fitted by special studies in Physics. Some of his inventions are described in an early number of *Remington's Journal*, and descriptions of others are soon to be published. He has contributed several book reviews and scientific articles to the *American Chemical Journal*, prominent among which may be mentioned "A Thermochemical Analysis of the Reaction Between Alum and Potassium Hydrate," a paper most admirable for the thoroughness and painstaking accuracy of the methods employed, and especially interesting for the light it throws upon the but slightly understood phenomena known as mass reactions.

With all his interest in science, Professor Young has always found some time for the cultivation of the humanities. He is especially fond of music, was for several years President of the Evanston Browning Club, and is a member of the Chicago Literary Club.

Professor Young is known and admired in the village for his breadth of culture and refinement of manners, respected and loved by his students for his clear and forcible style as a lecturer, his skill and tact as an instructor, combined with the genial kindness and patience of the true teacher, and is honored by his colleagues in the faculty and his co-workers in science as a patient investigator and accurate scientist. May the number of such men increase among us.

C. B. THWING.

# In the Wilderness.

---

THE morning sun shed golden beams  
Where, murmuring on with glassy gleams,  
Flowed one of proud Virginia's streams,  
The silver Rapidan.

And singing birds set songs afloat  
In adoration's pleasing note,  
And spring-time, dressed in May's bright coat,  
Life's joys proclaimed to man.

That morn Potomac's splendid train,  
To martial music's wild refrain,  
Came sweeping o'er Virginia's plain,  
A brilliant pageantry.

And soon along the river's bank  
O'er burnished arms and glittering rank,  
A thousand banners rose and sank,  
Bright folds of Liberty.

Then pressing on in broken lines  
They wound their way 'mid sighing pines  
Past stunted oaks through tangled vines  
Until the foe appeared.

His pomp and glory thrown aside  
War bade Death's doors swing open wide,  
And in that surging human tide  
A court of carnage reared.

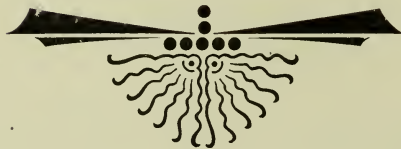
At noon the battle's thunder tone  
Was fraught with many a dying moan  
On stretched forms the sunlight shone,  
And yet no victory.

In flickering rays the evening sun  
Saw yet the battle still unwon,  
Saw shattered rank and broken gun,  
And cold, still soldiery.

Its morning light with hopes did bloom,  
Its noonday beams scarce pierced the gloom,  
Its evening rays gave but a tomb  
To end all hopes and fears.

And when the smoke had cleared away  
The stars looked down on Blue and Gray ;  
In silence for that direful day  
They wept in dewy tears.

W. J. MAXWELL.



# Evanston Hall.

---

THERE is a hidden philosophy in the words "University Settlement." The spirit of Arnold Toynbee, who had sought and, as he believed, found "that form of Christianity in harmony with progress, freedom, and knowledge," had already inspired some of the students at Oxford when Mr. Barnett, vicar of St. Jude's in Whitechapel, proposed to a group of students that a settlement of University men should live and work among the poor of the east end. In Mr. Barnett's words, "Vain will be the higher education, music, art, or even the gospel, unless they come clothed in the *life* of brother-men." This principle, which is the quintessence of the parable of the good Samaritan, is the sure foundation on which all university settlements have been built. This is the motive which prompted Thomas Hill Green and Arnold Toynbee to sacrifice social and political preferment to the interests of the unfortunates of East London, and which gave birth to the movement which has done so much to lessen the prejudices of both rich and poor in that great metropolis. It has had the happy result of dispelling the illusions not only of the aristocracy of wealth and birth, but also of intellect.

The aristocracy of learning has become the besetting sin of the democratic student of our American university, and is deepening the gulf between the educated and the illiterate. Praiseworthy efforts to bridge this gulf have been made by the university students of Boston and New York by establishing college settlements among the less fortunate classes of those cities.

It is the privilege of the Northwestern University to meet the equally difficult problems of Chicago. Friends of the University have organized the Northwestern University Settlement Association. The constitution defines the objects of the association as follows: "The object of the association shall be the establishment and maintenance in Chicago of one or more College Settlements, where college graduates and others may reside for educational, social, and religious work in the neighborhood."

Under the auspices of this organization a settlement has been located at

143 West Division street, near Milwaukee avenue, in the northwestern part of Chicago. A six-room flat at the above address is the home of the residents, Mr. Charles Zeublin, the Resident Secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Tisdell. Here are held the social gatherings and the girls' clubs. At 225 West Division street a large store and basement, known as Evanston Hall, have been temporarily secured for the educational work of the settlement. The store is used for a reading-room during the afternoon and evening, for concerts and entertainments Thursday evenings, and for the Social Science Club on Friday evenings. The boys' clubs, the young men's club, and the cooking classes meet in the basement.

The aggressive work of the settlement has been begun by the organization of these clubs among the young people of the neighborhood. Two clubs of boys between the ages of twelve and sixteen meet respectively Monday and Saturday evenings. The former is under the guidance of Messrs. Frazer, '92, and Wilson, '93; the latter is directed by Professor George A. Coe. Through these clubs the boys can be taught independence, and by ripening friendship the leaders gain an influence on their lives. The first part of each meeting is devoted to acquiring facility in parliamentary practice, the second part to military drill and athletics, the third to reading or study. The last part is given up to amusement. A club of young men from sixteen to twenty-five years of age meets on Wednesday evening to discuss municipal questions from a non-partisan standpoint. Working girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-two have been organized into a club, which meets every Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Effyan Wambaugh, '93. Miss Harriet Caughran, '93, has charge of a club of girls from twelve to sixteen years of age, which meets every Friday evening. Miss Grace Scripps, ex-'87, and Miss Lila Jones, '82, of Evanston, are the leaders and teachers of a club of girls who meet Saturday afternoons.

At present the most important organization for carrying out the work of the settlement is the Social Science Club, composed of representatives of several nationalities and every shade of social and economic thought. Organized with especial reference to correcting municipal abuses, this club promises to be an important agent in reform. It will furnish the student at the university with an experimental station for testing his economic theories.

The work that has been accomplished at the settlement is a real encouragement. Among the new ventures, which will be introduced as rapidly as

possible, may be mentioned a kindergarten, classes for instruction in various branches, the organization of such needy laborers as the sweaters' employés, and Sunday afternoon lectures. The field open to the settlement is a wide one, the population heterogeneous, and it is proposed that the work of the settlement shall be broad and varied. The aim will be to employ loving hands and leisure moments in reaching with comfort and help the many sides of man's nature that were touched by Him who "went about doing good."

CHARLES ZEUBLIN, *Resident Secretary.*



## The Old and the New.

THE old regulation proved a failure, no doubt,  
 For the girls seven evenings each week could go out;  
 They had no concern for the wrong or the right,  
 If they only reached home some time in the night;  
 And after the party or concert was out,  
 This <sup>st.</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>way</sup> <sup>they</sup> <sup>would</sup> <sup>wan</sup> <sup>der</sup> about.

But now all is changed, and with the new rule,  
 We're likely to have a most excellent school;  
 One night in the week is all they dare go,  
 And they have to be in at ten thirty, you know;  
 If one minute late they expect a big row,

So this is the way they scoot for home now,

# The Dig.

---

OUR sense of humor is a very peculiar thing. The notion of the comic eludes all attempt at definition and yet exercises its powerful sway over all persons, times, and places. Americans, they tell us, are peculiarly its subjects; but even here, following the tendency of the age to specialization, it claims as its most abject disciple the American college student, and, in reward for his admiration, seems to have initiated him a little farther than other mortals into its dark mysteries and enabled him to discover the most intense humor where ordinary people can not even smile. If you never noticed this peculiarity, just try to tell the best college joke you know to some outside friend and you will be convinced.

The thing is dull indeed which can not furnish the average student some amusement, but perhaps the most ancient and honorable of all sources is the College Dig. Strange how funny he is! Even his clothes have pointed paragraphs without number in college papers, and set the girls on the back seat giggling from time immemorial. The queer brim of his old-fashioned hat is "perfectly killing." His coat, grown shiny at the seams and frayed around the edges, is "just too funny for anything," and his baggy trousers and squeaky heavy boots complete the figure which his classmates, with such evident enjoyment of the term, courteously denominate a guy. Odd, is it not, how much amusement there is in seeing people wear old clothes?

However, amusement does not end with his clothes by any means. Every thing he says or does is excruciatingly funny. It is wonderfully amusing to see a man who comes to college avowedly to attend recitations, who makes some attempt to be prepared for them, who takes no part in college society, is not athletic, and occasionally tells his classmates that he "can't afford" to put his name down on a subscription list.

It has been funny for so long one hardly remembers to ask in what the humor lies, and yet, just out of curiosity, stop and think a moment the next



time you are amused by some of your queer friend's performances. Suppose you begin by wondering why Digs dig. You can not assign to them the reason you give for so many of your own actions. They do not do it "for fun." "Oh," you say, "if this is in earnest we have other reasons too, but we hardly like to acknowledge them. We are ambitious; we keep our records up to first grade almost all the time, and have planned all sorts of brilliant careers for ourselves after we graduate. We are fond of the people at home, too, and are grateful for their kindness, but don't we repay them amply when we make our allowance meet one-half or one-third of our expenses and answer every third or fourth letter?"

Just here the Dig does not agree with you. Somewhere or other he has managed to pick up the old-fashioned, uncomfortable quality of earnestness—the particular "bête noir" of this day and generation. To him every day at college is an opportunity that he is bound to make the most of. He has worked for it himself, his father has planned for it for years, his mother has saved for it since he was in his cradle, his pretty sister perhaps is giving up now the dainty knickknacks girls can not help loving, that he may stay and study. And, strange as it may seem, the hundred miles that lie between him and his dear ones have dimmed no memory of their sacrifices. It is not that his circumstances are peculiar, for more than one of your most particular friends knows, perhaps, in a dreamy sort of way, that "times are a little hard" at home. He means to do great things for them all some day, but as for cutting down expenses—why the boys would think him "stingy" like our friend, the Dig, and he is sure it is a virtue to be generous. Aye, truly, so it is; but honestly, my friend, which one of these two men is generous?

I am no more asking sympathy for our friend than he would ask it for himself. His mode of life is to some extent voluntary, and he finds alleviations in his own way. Your home letters, for instance, come in sometimes as one detail of a crowded day, are hurriedly read over in some spare moments between whiles, and leave you, perhaps, with some slight twinge of conscience if they are too tender, fond, or hopeful—perhaps with a very distinct feeling of annoyance and of not being properly appreciated if they venture any criticism or remonstrance. It might surprise you to discover that the Dig can find in one simple letter an ample recompense for all the petty annoyances and troubles of a long, hard week. Still less can your jolly,

popular ladies' man realize that in the small square envelopes addressed in the same girlish hand which come to him so regularly our friend the Dig finds something which makes his exclusion from all your gaieties more than tolerable. If he only had your sense of humor he might even be induced to smile at your evident sympathy for his loneliness. And as for the college honors you would all like to have when the time comes to award them, the most of you give gracefully in to the inevitable and say, "Oh, well, the poor Dig ought to have *something* for all his trouble and we'll *give* him these." It is very kind of you, and if the Dig were only humorous he might be amused again.

His feminine prototype at the "college" or "cottage" has hardly received her share of the paragraphers' attention, but in general characteristics we find them wonderfully alike—the girl perhaps gets closer to the pleasure and brightness she is denying herself. It is a little harder to settle down to work when the door bell is ringing, the door girl hurrying from room to room with cards, and snatches of gay talk and laughter are coming to her ears in spite of all her attempts at concentration; a fleeting glimpse of some associate who passes her in the hall in a dainty evening dress with graceful wrappings and fragrant flowers, make her heart beat fast for a moment with a longing that she can not even name. She would not change places with the little butterfly who has just passed; she is realizing the desire of her life in this opportunity for study, and yet she is still young and girlish and it is never easy to

"Live in the house with pleasure  
And see but yet know her not."

The puzzle we started to solve, the innate humor in the Dig, finds no solution in that quarter, and so with all humor's own inconsistency we must needs laugh the harder. Aye, and keep on laughing till Commencement comes, and we stop then to sigh a little over the good times that are gone and try to make some preparation for the brusque change to life's reality that now awaits us. Our Dig stops working too, but with a little different feeling. His play time ended long ago, and now he looks forward only to a change of occupation for which he is conscious the last four years have helped to make him fitter. We find no explanation here and rashly anticipate a decade or so only to find in many instances the old fable of the snail and the hare repeated—to slowly realize that time

wasted can never be made up—and that in the race of life no brilliancy of intellect or quickness of thought can ever keep pace with the patience and perseverance which so strongly characterizes the Dig. The ground of our amusement is still a mystery, and my last hope of its solution is confined to the especially brilliant jokes and grinds which this wonderful SYLLABUS of '92 will be sure to furnish us.

---

## Translation of Horace.

(Ode V., Book I.)

WHAT slender dandy dude,  
His clothes with musk o'erstrewed,  
Does hug thee now, my love,  
Beneath the roses just above?  
For whom with tender care  
Dost bang thy borrowed hair?

How oft shall he regret  
The day when you he met!  
Not knowing how you flirt,  
So giddy, gay, and pert,  
He thinks that you will be  
Forever for him free.

I once did play a part,  
Like him I sought your heart  
And felt quite sure I'd win it;  
His hope like mine shall fly  
When he hears your sad reply—  
"My dear, you are not in it."

# Gurls.

(Awarded Second Prize.)

WHEN a feller wants to tell about a subjeck what he knows,  
He had better write it straight off in the good ole-fashioned prose ;  
But if he is in fur sayin' what his feelin's prompt him to,  
Common talk won't sarve the purpose, nothin' only rhyme'll do.

Now I hold this sayin' worthy uv yore thought without no mirth,  
That a true and noble woman is the noblest thing on earth,  
An' a young one, in partic'lar, is the apple uv my eye,  
So wherever they are meetin' I am always hoverin' nigh.

There's as wide or wider difference 'twixt the young gurl's that I've met,  
As betwixt the risin' sun-rise an' the goin' down sun-set ;  
Different in their ways uv thinkin', consequently, actin' too,  
As the fiercely blowin' cyclone an' the gently fallin' dew.

There's a mighty sight uv differ'nce 'twixt their ginerall looks and size,  
An' the one that strikes my feelin's might not please no other's eyes ;  
Yet, a jedgin' by myself like, ever feller has his taste,  
If they all get matched to suit 'em, there'll not be a gurl to waste.

Some prefer the hair that's yellor as the new wheat in the stack,  
Some'd see it like the crow's wing, blacker as the blackest black ;  
Some like noses well pertrudin', lookin' like the ole Greeks wore,  
Some'd ruther see 'em smaller like the dolls have in the store.

Some prefer dark eyes that sparkle like a cool, refreshin' spring,  
Some prefer the sky-blue true uns as the poets like to sing ;  
Some'd take a gurl that's taller, some choose one not quite so tall,  
But there ain't no use uv quarlin', there enough to suit 'em all.

These here things that I'm a talkin' ain't the main p'int's uv the case,  
Only triffin' accidentals, though they're all right in their place :  
But this rule is never failin'—He'll regret who makes his choice  
On the theory uv noses or the most bewitchin' voice.

Now I ain't opposed to beauty, fur God made it ever'where,  
On the leaves an' in the bird's song an' the clothes the lilies wear,  
An' there ain't no place more fairer fur to make its restin' place  
An' no where it looks more charmin' than upon a woman's face.

But it ain't the form nur features, nur the eyes, nur nose, nur chin,  
It's the thinkin' an' the actin' an' the beatin' heart within ;  
If in them respects she's all right, though her looks'd scare the crows,  
She's the queen bee uv the beehive an' the grandest thing that grows.

Fur the lastin' kind uv beauty is the kind that's uv the soul,  
As the parson in his sarmonts has the congregation tole,  
An' its somethin' more than lastin', like the widder's oil, it grows,  
Ever day it's shinin' brighter than the day before it shows.

It is seen in all their talkin' and in ever thought and deed,  
An' it looks on them that's ugly like a rosebud on a weed,  
An' it opens up more fuller ever day in cloud or sun,  
Bein' in its fairest bloomin' on the day that life is done.

An' the only seemin' purpose why they're livin on this earth,  
Weepin' where there's bitter sorer, laughin' where there's joy an' mirth,  
Is to make all others happy by the sunshine uv their face,  
An' to teach 'em to be better by their unassumin' grace.

So fur ever one that's weary or that's got the blues or sad,  
They can spare a smile or kind word that'll make the heart grow glad ;  
An' they always keep their tempers runnin' at an even rate,  
Treatin' jest alike the pore ones an' the rich an' small an' great.

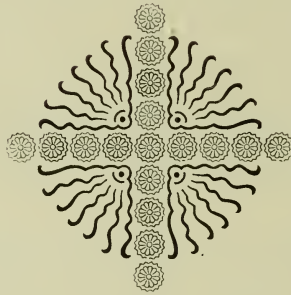
I have seen 'em when their fathers lost most all they had on earth,  
Drawin' closer round the fireside, makin' brighter glow the hearth,  
Holdin' up their mother's spirits with their words uv love an' cheer,  
Nur the heart don't beat that's braver than it takes to do this here.

So I've seen 'em by the bedside, watchin', waitin' on the sick,  
Gently feelin' how the pulse beat, whether it was slow or quick,  
Fannin' down the ragin' fever, whisperin' so soft an' sweet,  
That it sounded like the zephyrs playin' in the summer wheat.

So I've seen 'em by the graveside when a soul had took its flight,  
Pointin' all the sad grief-stricken to the everlastin' light,  
An' across the dark deep waters, showin' 'em the other shore,  
Where there'll be an end uv' sickness an' where friends won't die no more.

No, it ain't the form nur features, nur the eyes, nur nose, nur chin,  
It's the thinkin' and the actin' and the beatin' heart within;  
If in them respects she's all right, though her looks'd scare the crows,  
She's the queen bee uv the beehive an' the grandest thing that grows.

FRED L. POCHIN.



# The Scrap.

SHOULD you ask me whence the scrap,  
Whence the inky, bloody faces,  
'Mong the "Freshies" and the Soph'mores  
On the eve of the great "social,"  
Of the dark and dismal cellar,  
Of the damp and loathsome cellar,  
Crowded with the ghosts and shadows,  
Warriors with their clubs and handcuffs,  
Full of darksome bins and barrels  
Crossed and interlaced with cobwebs,  
I should answer, I should tell you  
How the Freshmen planned their social,  
How the night was bright and starry,  
How the moon rose o'er the waters,  
How the dark and gloomy oak-trees,  
How the firs with cones upon them,  
Becked and nodded on the lake-shore ;  
How the Soph'mores gathered early,  
Having made a league against them,  
Jealous of their lovely women,  
Of their brave and noble warriors,  
Of their skill at foot-ball playing,  
That they might molest and harm them ;  
How they watched for the great Chieftain  
In the shadow of the maples ;  
How he came, his pure face shining,  
Young and tall and very handsome.  
Then how Clarkson — not a warrior,

For he stuttered, gasped, and shuddered,  
For he reeled and staggered backward,  
With his heart like lead within him,  
And his courage like the swallow,  
For it winged its flight far from him,  
Grasped his comrade by the elbow,  
And he tried to speak unto him ;  
But his voice came like the north-wind,  
When it hisses 'mid the icebergs,  
And he groaned unto that comrade :  
“ Here he comes ! O grab him ! grab him !  
Here he comes ! O grab him, Stevens.”  
But his comrade stood there speechless,  
But his knees they shook together,  
But his arms hung down like shadows,  
For they trembled in the moonlight ;  
Then his heart came up and choked him,  
With a shudder reeled he forward,  
Would have fallen on the cold stone :  
But our Great Chief saw his anguish,  
Saw the terror that possessed him.  
With one stride he stood beside him,  
In his strong young arms he caught him ;  
Then that mob of evil Soph'mores  
Who lay hidden, him awaiting,  
With a wild yell rushed upon him,  
Dragged him downward and o'ercame him ;  
Then his face with ink they painted,  
Then his wrists with chains they shackled,  
Then they left him, hair dishevelled,  
Plumage torn and garments tattered,  
In that dark and ghostly cellar,  
While they stole away like spectres  
Down the alley and up Church street,  
Where they waited for the Freshman,—  
Crouching low among the bushes,



Who with "favors" would be passing,  
Souv'nirs for the banquet table.  
When he came they sprang upon him,  
Then they wrestled there together,  
In the glory of the starlight,  
And the more they strove and struggled,  
Stronger still grew our brave Freshman,  
Till it took eighteen to "do him."  
Then they gagged him and they dragged him  
Down the alley to that cellar,  
Where they locked his wrists in handcuffs,  
And they ruffled up his toilet ;  
But the cellar seemed so gloomy,  
Like the den of ghosts and shadows,  
Crowded with the darksome spectres,  
That their quaking hearts quite failed them,  
And they rushed out toward the "Fem Sem ;"  
For they knew that their own women,  
Faded, old, and wan, and haggard,  
Sere and yellow like the autumn,  
They would do to scare them fully.  
There they dragged them in the hallway,  
And they acted so like wild-men  
That the Dean, up in her sanctum,  
Listened to their noisy talking,  
To their howling and their yelping,  
To their kicking and their stamping,  
Then descended to the hallway.  
Consternation seized the Soph'mores,  
At the sight of this one woman,  
For they hastened toward the doorway,  
For they piled out through the entry,  
For they rushed away like mad-men ;  
Thus they left their captive Freshmen.  
Then the captives sought the social.  
When their classmates learned the story,

Then like living coals their hearts were,  
Then they said unto the maidens :  
“ We will go and seek the Soph'mores,  
We will learn from them the meaning  
Of this outrage and this insult.”  
Forth they strode into the starlight,  
Passed the “Cottage” on the corner,  
Passed the “Annex” and the “Fem Sem,”  
Came upon a crowd of Soph'mores,  
Which they captured and brought with them  
To the social of the Freshmen.  
There unbound and acted to them  
As one brother to another ;  
Bade them enter in the pleasure,  
In the games and in the banquet,  
Mingle with our 'broidered linen,  
Their own costume à la hunting.  
Then the next day rose our Master,  
Rose he in the College Chapel,  
With a wise look and benignant,  
With a countenance paternal,  
Warning, chiding spoke in this wise :  
“ Oh, my poor misguided children,  
I am weary of your quarrels,  
Weary of your scraps and bloodshed,  
Of your wrangling and dissension.  
Let your classes be united,  
Let your old feuds be forgotten,  
And the old wounds healed forever.  
Other scraps this word unheeding,  
Other trouble e'er engaged in,  
If my cautions be not minded,  
And I have a voice upon it,  
Will, I warn you, be imprudent.”

# Chronicles.

(Awarded First Prize.)

## Chap. I.

**A**ND in those days there arose a new ruler that knew not Joseph, and he was called Henreweighed.

2. He was a great and mighty man of words, and his fame has gone out to all lands.

3. For when he began to reign, the rulers gave a great feast and a great congregation came to the temple.

4. And he was arrayed in fair garments like unto the swallows of the air, and his loins were girt with a strange girdle, and his lungs were filled with wind.

5. And he did begin at the second hour and did talk until the fifth.

6. And the sons of the prophets would fain descend and devour the feast, and they could not for the end was not yet. And at about the sixth hour he made an end.

7. And the people did all rejoice, and praised him with all kinds of instruments. But the harp they did not use. For Henreweighed did not love the Harper.

8. And the people sang a song: Great is Henreweighed for he hath delivered us from his noisy pestilence. For verily, he hath told us all he knows, and hereafter our land shall be at rest. Selah.

9. ¶ But verily they did fool themselves. For it came to pass that there was held the feast of Purim. For at that time the tribe of Seen Yours were freed from their masters and did ordain each year a feast of rejoicing.

10. And the High Priest doth call all the people together to talk to them.

11. And when the people had come together, lo Henreweighed had usurped the place of the High Priest.

12. And he was clad in strange black robes, and did wear a hat; yea, he did wear a hat in the sanctuary. And he did talk.

13. But he did not talk like as in the former day. For then he told all he knew. And now he must read from the book of the Chronicles of the Kings, and from Allibone's Dictionary of Authors.

14. And the people marveled, for there had not been so great a talker in all the land.

15. For as the tribe of Seen Yours is great above the men of Fresh, so is Henreweighed great above all talkers.

16. ¶ And Henreweighed waxed great, and was known through all the land for the wonder of his raiment. For even Bobrummel was not arrayed like unto him.

17. For he wore a broidered scarf about his neck, in color like unto the destruction of Sodom. His kerchief was black like unto the Queen of Sheba, and was long and trailing, like unto Absalom's hair.

18. And his nether garments were ring-streaked and speckled, like unto the cattle of Laban. Yea, he was altogether wonderful.

19. And behold, he would appear in the morning clad in a Sakkote and Pluggat, and in the evening behold it was gone and he was seen in the garment of Prince Albert and a Slowchat.

20. And these things were not seemly, and they were a stench in the nostrils of the Seen Yours.

21. And Henreweighed became greater than all the rulers and his word was law.

22. For he spake, and the music of the Tabor ceased; he commanded, and the sound of the Baker grinding at the mill became low. And these were great deeds, for they are women.

#### Chap. II.

And it came to pass in the second year of his reign he said: Go to. I will become yet greater, for I will gain favor with the people. And I will blind their eyes, and they shall think that they rule, but I, even I, will hold trumps.

2. But because the people think they rule will they be peaceful. And it shall be a Pic-nic, which is to say a Snap. For I, Henreweighed, am Phoxie.

3. So he sent forth a proclamation that they should choose them ten

great men, for to meet in council. And all the affairs of the nation should come before them.

4. And they were chosen and did rejoice and said: Verily we are the people.

5. Now the chief scribe of Henreweighed was Seebatwell, who is called Gratestuf, and who knows it all. And he was wroth, for he saw they were not Bibs, that is to say, sons of the Prophet, that were chosen. And he reviled them.

6. But the people were content and said: Have we not a Vizry council? Gracious is our great king. Hosannah!

7. ¶ But lo, things went as they had in the days of the fathers. For Henreweighed had no use for the Vizry council, for they were not Bibs. And the people saw they were not in it and said: Rodentia! which is, being interpreted, Rats!

8. And Henreweighed heard the murmurings and said: I will gird me up and call the Vizry council. And he did so, even he, the king.

#### Chap. III.

And these are the great men of the Vizry council.

2. Frisky, the shepherd of the kids of the land of Prep by the great water. Yea, he that doth rule them with a rod of iron.

3. And Boni, of the tribe of Dan, who is also a shepherd. But he has only one kid. And he rules not with a rod of iron, but with the somnambulent paregoric.

4. And Oliver, whom all revere. But the women revere him not, for he does not love them. And Seebatwell the scribe, who is called Gratestuf. And these are all princes.

5. And of the common people these are they that came to the Vizry council.

6. Moli, who was great and boasted: Did not I lead the men of Fresh out of the land of Prep? And am not I greater than the old Fakeltee? And Frisky and he were not like unto David and Jonathan.

7. And there was John Mark of Soph, he that knows more than seven men with whiskers. And Dike, who worships Phikap.

8. And the other men were not great, save the Baker of the Seen Yours. And she was a woman.

9. ¶ And they gathered themselves together, and Henreweighed hid his hands in his pockets, which signifies Go on!

10. And Frisky began and said: Hear, O ye men! The Gentiles have destroyed my kids, and have broken down my Orchard!

11. And this people did go on a Toot. And they have given their monies to the Philistines, and have spent their money for beer.

12. And this is all because of Phut Baal, whom they worship. Therefore cursed be Phut Baal, from the land of Dan to Beer-Milwaukee.

13. Then Hem the Sig spake, and he was the chief priest of Phut Baal. And he said with a loud voice:

14. Hear, O ye people! I, even I, was in the land of Beer-Milwaukee; and no one was full. Nay, no one, neither male nor female, save eleven; and they were full of milk.

15. And the Philistines did not spoil us of our shekels, for it was Aty. Therefore ye Frisky and Boni, go to. And all the people said Ahthere.

16. Then one of the tribe of Seen Yours, he who is like unto the setting sun, sang a song unto Boni of the tribe of Dan. It was a song of the storehouse where the books were hidden lest the people should perchance see them and be corrupted.

17. And Boni was wroth and looked on the young man, and he became very small.

#### Chap. IV.

And the worshipers of Phut Baal came unto Henreweighed, saying: Lo, you have taken away our land and we are desolate. And verily the Philistines will do us, for we have no land where we can worship Phut Baal.

2. And Henreweighed was skilled in the ways of Taffy. And he replied unto them: I have taken your land but I will repay. Yours shall be the goodly land lying toward the North. And ye shall build you an altar there and I, even I, will spend many shekels to beautify it. And the people were content.

3. But lo, after many months they looked and it was not; and they went unto Henreweighed, with ashes on their heads, and clad in sackcoats.

4. And he began to make excuses and said: It is because Tesee is away. When he returns I will pull his leg. And the people went away rejoicing for a time.

5. And they came unto him yet a third time after many moons, and he said: I can not now for it rains. But bye-and-bye ye shall have

shekels upon shekels. Three score and ten, yea and ten times three score and ten. But the shekels came not, for Tesee carried the bag.

6. Then were the people very wroth, and they called the Vizry council. But there came unto the Vizry council only three of the people and none of the princes; for they knew it was a Fake and had no power.

7. And Henreweighed said unto the three: Only possess ye your souls in patience and I, even I, will get you land for to worship Phut Baal. For I am Slow but Mighty. And the three with one accord said: Kastanioi, which is being interpreted, Chestnuts!

#### Chap. V.

Now in those days also Henreweighed drove out of the courts all manner of unclean beasts and birds.

2. For in aforetime the owls did roost there.

3. But it raised a tumult, for the people loved the owls.

4. And Henreweighed was afraid because of the tumult, and he said:

5. Is thy servant a dog to do this thing? Nay, it is the Fakeatee. For I, even I, love the people.

6. Thus did he become solid with the Bhoys.

#### Chap. VI.

And in the fourth month of the second year of his reign there arose a great leader. And his name was Ekklin. But they called him Boss, for he was Eyrsh.

2. And he was great, for his cheek was plated with copper; yea, with sheets of brass riveted with copper.

3. And his heart was filled with deceit. And he was also called Beta, for he beat his way.

4. And he gave a great feast, and the people came from the North and from the South.

5. These are the tribes that gathered themselves together at the command of Boss Ekklin: The Femsems, the Pillers, the Fisanalfafees, the Medics, the Levites, and they that draw up great teeth with a hook.

6. But the Pharisees and the Preps came not. For Boss Ekklin loved not the Preps; and the Pharisees, which are called Bibs, loved not Boss Ekklin.

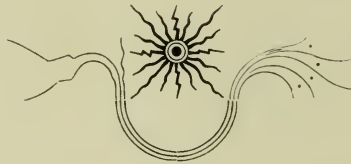
7. And there was great mirth and feasting; but the bills are not paid unto this day.

8. And about the eleventh hour Boss Ekkin became drunk with coffee, and he said: Get me dancing women.

9. And they gat him dancing women, and dancing men fair' to see. And they danced before Boss Ekkin, and before Henreweighed.

10. And this was not right in the eyes of the governors, and it made much talk.

11. ¶ And as for the rest of the deeds of Henreweighed are they not written in the book of the Herald? Yea, verily, for Henreweighed paid many shekels that they should be written there, so that his fame should go abroad in the land.





# The Thomas Concert.



WHILE I before the hearth was  
sitting,  
One evening in my room  
alone,  
Sweet memories to my mind  
came flitting,  
Of loved ones far away at  
home ;  
When all at once I heard a  
groaning,

A wild and weird, unearthly moaning ;  
My hair stood straight upon my head,  
I quickly crawled beneath the bed ;  
But there my heart so thumped the floor  
I thought the ghost would find me sure.  
I tried to pray ; I could not do it ;  
The words all stuck inside my thro-at ;  
I listened—"M-a-r-i-a-r !" in awful tones  
Near froze the marrow in my bones.  
"A female ghost !" in fear I cried.  
With terrors new I almost died.  
Then soon I heard another sound  
Just like the first, but far away ;  
Another ghost is coming round  
Its ghostly compliments to pay

I thought. Then still another cry  
Not far away but very nigh,  
And soon the neighborhood around  
Gives forth one ghostly-sounding sound.  
"Come one, come all! This bed shall fly  
From its bed-posts as soon as I!"  
In desperation wild I called,  
And from beneath the bed I crawled;  
The window raised and thick and fast  
The missiles in their midst I cast;  
Off through the brush and weeds they steered  
And in a flash had disappeared.  
When morning came I rose from bed  
And out the window stuck my head;  
It was a scene of desolation,  
The likes of which you all well may shun;  
In wild confusion scattered round  
A lot of débris strewed the ground:  
Some wads of fur, my shears and cane,  
A lot of hair, a window pane,  
Five eyes, six ears, some coal, a book,  
Three paws, a boot-jack, poker and hook,  
Two tails, four legs, and three bed-slats,  
My shaving-mug, inkstand, and two dead cats.  
Those mournful voices were not ghosts,  
They were only a drove of cats having a social out in the  
back yard.

R. P. M., '90.

# The Inveterate Caller.

(Awarded Second Prize.)

WELL, here it is, the day for which I have been longing—Saturday; a cloudy sky outside and bright fire within my room; just the conditions necessary for a good morning's study. Now I will commence to review that Greek, and get matters in shape for the coming week. The college dormitory is somewhat retired, and I am not likely to have any visitors to-day. I will get the rocker and, discarding the usages of polite society, placing my feet on the table, I shall commence on that wonderful Greek.

I have just about started to work, when there comes a knock at the door. I cry: "Come in," and there enters Clarence Riggs. Mr. Riggs is a B. A., a graduate of some western "university," and is now taking work in some of our departments. I had met him but once before. He takes a chair, at my request, and states that he desires to ask my advice. I reply that as I am old, toothless, and decrepit, and have had much experience in this peculiar world, I do not doubt that I can help him on almost every subject. Whereupon he tucks his feet under the lower rungs of the chair, hangs his shining beaver on one of his knees, and remarks: "As you probably know, I am a graduate of the Boomtown University, which was organized by some real estate men, and which has had a marvelous success. At the request of the faculty, I delivered the Address before the students last Commencement. The subject of my Address was: 'The Negro and the South; or, Shall we Have Another War?'" It was received with great favor by the local paper." I congratulate him on his apparent success, and state: "I suppose you have given this subject a considerable amount of thought and reading; have traveled in the South, and also conversed with northerners who have lived in that part of the country and understand the situation better than those who stay at home and read distorted statements

concerning that tiresome old subject?" My visitor wiggles round on his chair and says: "I must confess I have not been South; have read very little on the subject, and that only in the local papers; yet I have concentrated my mind on the question. However," he continues, "what I called particularly to see you about was this: my alma mater recognizes my ability in this lecture and wishes to honor me by bestowing upon me the degree of D. D. What do you think about it?" I frankly acknowledge that it is a far-reaching interrogation, and that he had better settle the question himself; adding, in conclusion, that it seemed to me if one wanted to be truly great he had better discard the suffix D. D., as those initials were about as frequent as examinations in our Preparatory School, and, so far as I was concerned, I preferred plain "Mister." My visitor evidently does not like the advice given him. A few minutes later I happen to mention the name of Micawber. Riggs looks at me with a vacant expression, and says: "I think you have the advantage of me, sir; I never met the gentleman. Is he a student in my department?" I remark that he is not; in fact, had been dead some years, as was also Copperfield, but that Dickens might help him out. Riggs still looked mystified, and as it seemed cruel for me to attempt to enlighten a B. A., I left him in blissful ignorance of the whereabouts of Micawber. Finally, Riggs unwinds his legs, puts his hat on the side of his head, bids me good-day—and we parted.

I again went to work on my Greek, but in a few minutes there was another rap at my door, and, in response to my ungracious reply, there entered a lady. I at once offered her one of the objects of luxury in my room—the rocking chair. She started the conversation by remarking about our old friend the weather, and I, as in duty bound, assented to all that she said. Then she spoke about the university, the world's fair, the probabilities of war with Chili, politics, and why a man should not be a mugwump. After annoying me in this way for some minutes, during which time I wondered whether she was a dynamite crank after the students or simply a true and tried book agent, she suddenly, with a dextrous movement, confronted me with a large roll of papers which she had concealed somewhere in the intricacies of her dress reform skirt. I at once hastened to assure her that I had all the books I desired, and if I wanted any more there were a few volumes left in the university library. She, however, insisted that the average student did not know enough of literature and art, and that the only

way to obtain such knowledge was to have it accessible in his own room, and further, that she had just the desired works. In answer to my plea that I would have to wash dishes or take care of furnaces in order to buy this valuable work from her, she claimed that she had to support seven children, and that I could better afford to battle with this cruel world than she. The sobs were coming in thick and fast, and the Greek was still an uncertain quantity, so I, in desperation, told her that I would take the "works of art," on paper, for the balance of the year. She was a smart woman, very; for when the first installment of books came to me a few days later I found, for the first time, that the paper I had signed agreed that I should take the full series of magazines, which ran through a period of two years. I may, however, misjudge her; the poor creature was doubtless too grief-stricken, or she would have called my attention to the terms. Such is life—and the female book agent.

I was having a most unpleasant time with the Greek conditional sentences, when the door of my room was thrown open, and red-headed Yonkers came in. He said he had an essay that he knew I would be glad to read. Upon inquiring whether it was original or furnished him by one of our prolific essay bureaus, he stated that it was the product of his own brain, and that his subject was: "The Physical Exercise of a College Student." I promised to read it later in the day, and gave him the assurance that I had no doubt that many students who were working their way through college would be very glad to learn concerning the best methods of physical exercise—when they had time for such luxuries.

Having disposed of Yonkers, I thought I would try a change of studies, and wrestle with Livy and his fabulous stories. To make sure against visitors, I locked my door and resolved that I would let no one enter. I was getting Hannibal well over the Alps, when I found that my fire had gone out, and as the dormitory was built two years since with all the *inconveniences* of fifty years ago, I had to go through the ordeal of getting some kindling and coal to start the fire. I got through the task without adding to my small stock of piety. As it was then about dinner time, I went to the club that I might revel in our usual sumptuous repast. Different engagements occupied my time during the rest of the day, and ten o'clock at night found me back in my room and my recitations not prepared for Monday. I had hardly lighted the lamp when one of the students from the

Preparatory School, a second-year, I think, came in to ask my advice. He stated that he was seriously thinking of getting married; that before he finished the college course he would be well on in years; and that he did not think it quite right to keep the dear girl waiting too long a time. I asked him his plans, and he stated that if he married he thought he would lease a large house, rent rooms to students, and in that way help pay his expenses. Of course I told him not to burden himself in that way, but he probably thought I was jealous and giving prejudiced advice, for I understand he is to be married next week.

I am determined to have rest from my visitors, so I go to bed, and am soon dreaming that the only way to escape the inveterate caller is to be under the ground, with a tombstone above my head, when, suddenly, there is a continued knocking somewhere, and I, half-dazed, think that some of the dormitory boys have been locked out and are now tapping at my window pane—but what is this? The sun is shining, and I am sitting in my rocker with my Greek book on the floor at my feet: it is yet morning, and I have been dozing in my chair!!

A. W. SKELSEY.



# Be Doing.

I walked with the Night, in the soft moonlight  
    Whilst the breezes caressingly blew ;  
And my soul rejoiced with the feelings they voiced,  
    That thrilled me with pleasure anew.

Down the shadow-strewn walk, where the night-zephyrs talk,  
    In Revery's realm I rove ;  
The sighing winds blush, in the evening hush,  
    As they whisper their story of love.

There's a melody sweet that I cannot repeat,—  
    And it touches the tenderest chords,—  
In the music that streams from the moon's silver beams,  
    And I hear, as I listen, these words :

“ Oh, ambitious youth, accept now the truth,  
    The dawn of thy *doing* draws nigh ;  
Leave off thy seening,—*be doing*, not dreaming,  
    And then shall the days that flit by

Be each one a note in the hymn that shall float  
    Like a grand and harmonious swell,  
Whose echo unending, sweet memories blending,  
    Shall whisper to thee, ‘ It is well.’ ”

In the mist of the morn, ere the day was yet born,  
    I wandered 'midst Nature's nooks,  
Where hepaticas grow, and violets bend low  
    To list to the murmuring brooks ;

Where the cuckoo is wooing his mate with his cooing,  
And the rabbit and chipmunk play,  
And the lark mounts higher, in buoyant desire,  
To welcome the dawning of day.

The whole sky is gleaming with golden rays beaming  
Like the arrows shot from the sun  
Over meadows and lakes, and the glad earth awakes,  
For she knows that the day has begun.

Wood-flowers and field fresh fragrance yield;  
To his busy task hastes the bee;  
Over earth's noises dim floats the melodious hymn  
That carries this message to me:

“Youth, shake off thy slumbers, and all that encumbers  
Thy soul in the race it must run;  
Like the bird, wake, arise, meet *thy* Sun in the skies,  
Like the flower, turn to the sun.

Learn early the beauty that dwells in the duty  
That's done as it comes in thy way;  
In action sublime is the noblest of rhyme,  
To labor is to pray.”

FRED L. CHARLES.





'M the famous Prof. of Latin,  
I'm the arbitrary Bonny,  
And I'd like to gently murmur  
I have got a brand new sonny.

I am proud of all my wisdom  
And my wealth of ancient lore;  
But the thing I'm mostly proud of  
Is because I am a pa.

I've two dozen pair of breeches,  
And have houses more than one;  
But the greatest of my treasures  
Is a bald and toothless son.

I was early called a Doctor,  
And the name of Dean I had;  
But the greatest of my titles  
Is my latest one of "Dad."

I was rather late in starting,  
But I got there just the same;  
And at last I've a descendant  
To perpetuate my name.



*Domi habet unde biscat*

# Society as I Have Found It.

WE cannot all be Ward McAllisters, and we cannot, alas! all of us have four hundred such friends as our eminent countryman, but society of one kind or another we each and all have, and must have. "Man is by nature a political animal," said Aristotle. He should have said "Man is by nature a social animal." Wasn't there society in the Garden of Eden before any one even thought of politics? It is something we cannot live without. If we are deprived of one kind, we will find some way to get another; and if we are heartlessly shut out from the élite of New York because we, instead of our husbands and fathers, happen to have soiled our hands with trade, we must console ourselves by concocting a society of our own.

And what a variety of societies do we find among the extra-four hundred! The literary circles, the artistic circles, the crank circles, the philanthropic circles, and even the home circle, are species of society. But of all these the most novel, the most unique in every way, is college society. Forming its own rules of etiquette, it marches serenely along in its own path, with a sort of "I-pities-yer-ignorance-and-despises-you" air toward all the outside world. Of course each university has its peculiarities, and very marked ones they are, too, but there is something about them all—a genuineness and a heartiness—which distinguishes theirs from any other society in the world.

But let us not for a moment suppose that society in any university is a perfect unit. Dear me, no! Look at our own society at Northwestern! We have them of all kinds—from the dig, who does not intend to belong to any society at all but the Y. M. C. A., and so joins a society composed of people who don't wish to enter into any society—to the girls who gad, and the boys who care less for their books than for the baneful pleasures of the Fem Sem and the sweet society of the fair co-eds.

With these latter we shall concern ourselves mostly, as the former would prefer to be ignored by us, and people who seek oblivion never have much trouble in finding it. But these gadders are not such a bad lot as you might think. They may not possess all the grace and elegance of the society leaders of New York or Chicago, but they can tell "whether hic, haec, hoc is Troy weight, or whether three times four is Taurus, a bull." Their college records are not so high, perhaps, as that of the dig, whose horizon is comprised within the covers of his text book, but they keep way ahead of Morse, and as large a proportion of them get on Kirk as of their brethren who make nothing else but records.

And how much more does the man who goes moderately into society get out of his college life! He learns that books contain but the formal principles of life, while life itself lies deeper than mere book learning and parrot-talk. He sees that the Homer and Vergil whom the dig so worships could never have written as they did if they had gleaned their thoughts from books alone; that no man ever achieved greatness unless he lived, loved, and suffered in a life of his own!

And then how much the society of women, yea, even of Fem Sem girls, can improve a man! You would hardly believe, you gentlemen of much book-learning who think that the time "spent in coeducation" is a sinful loss and the first step on the downward path, that a good woman's influence might give you a higher ambition than merely to make a college record; that the society of girls would make you careful of little things, would teach you much that is not writ in books, and without which you can make no success in life outside the four narrow walls of your Alma Mater!

Of course the gadders gad too much, but the digs dig too much, too. This is a world of extremes. Class parties where the boys raffle for the girls, frat parties where the boys invite the girls, and other frat parties where the boys are so popular that each one takes about three girls in order to pay off all their obligations, quite ignoring the fact that, though half a loaf may be better than no bread, a third of a man is much worse than no man at all—"all these make up the sum of college life." Of course we must not leave out the sorority parties, where the girls do the inviting, and where entertainment of all kinds is furnished, from "Going to Jerusalem" and the festive game of "Peanuts," to the dancing which outsiders condemn as the eighth deadly sin. And then there are all sorts of class meetings, frat

meetings, calls in the Fem Sem parlor, spreads, walks home from recitations and chapel (the best part of chapel), committee meetings of all kinds, excursions to the Big Woods, and various other places in the botany season.

It is a busy world and a happy one, notwithstanding the recitations and the bothersome examinations, that will intrude where they are not wanted, but which are still tolerated for the joys that come in their train. It is a world where a man ceases to regard girls as pretty painted dolls, and learns to honor and admire a noble woman, and perhaps to feel the help and strength of a woman's friendship. It is a world where a girl ceases to look upon boys as tin gods on wheels, and discovers that they are quite human after all; that some of them can almost equal their sisters in their ability to flunk and do other foolish and useless things. It teaches both men and women to distinguish the false from the true, the wheat from the chaff; it gives them both depth and breadth of character, and if an accident happens once in a while and a heart gets broken by mistake, why, that's only the little thorn in the great big rose! It is a world better than that of those people who live only for the pleasures of a butterfly life; it is a broader world than that of the man who derives all his life from books and Dead Sea fruit. So let us join hands, brothers and sisters, thankful for the lessons she has taught us and hoping for many more, and join in one rousing cheer, "Hurrah for Coeducation!!"

RETSILLA C. M. DRAW.



# That's What the Wild Waves are Saying.

**N**ORTHWESTERN'S a college that's right in the swim  
And that's what the wild waves are saying ;  
Coeds there are plenty who dance with a vim,  
And that's what the wild waves are saying.  
But when in the midst of society's joys  
They dizzily whirl in the arms of the boys,  
The fossilized faculty kicks up a noise,  
And that's what the wild waves are *howling*.

## CHORUS :

The lake has some secrets which now she will tell,  
So stroll on the beach with your girl and umbrell,  
Listen intently but don't ever tell  
What the wild waves are constantly saying.

In the ranks of the dancers there's Satan as well,  
And that's what our "Bobby" is saying ;  
If you persist in this evil you'll all go to *grass*,  
And that's what he's all the time saying.  
O this is the cream of all Methodist schools,  
O this is no place for you giddy young fools !  
You'll stick to your books or abide by our rules,  
And that's what the Trustees are saying.

In a day or two now the returns will come in,  
And that is what Atwell is saying ;  
Some marks we have for you will cause a grim grin,  
For that's what the wild waves have told him.  
To stay up all night for slight recreation

Has had some effect on your ex-amination,  
And you will be fooled in your anticipation,  
For that's what the wild waves are saying.

O Henry Wade Rogers has laid down the code,  
The Sophies know what he's been saying;  
The next time they scrap they'll change their abode,  
For that's what Dean Miller is saying.  
To paint like wild injuns those poor verdant jays,  
And show them before the young women's bold gaze,  
I'll bet you a quarter they don't think it pays,  
And that's what they're sometimes heard saying.

Professor Cook's lectures don't always take place,  
And that's what the wild waves are saying;  
The reason for this don't appear in the case,  
And that's what the wild waves are saying.  
Suicide or foul murder were the views of us all,  
From the small note and meagre he left in the hall,  
And—he never came back, he never came back  
Till we'd waited a fortnight or more.  
The first words he said when he showed up his head  
Were: "My eye, it was terribly sore."

At present the banjo is just all the rage,  
And that's what doesn't need saying.  
The fellows buy dress-suits and go on the stage,  
Ye gods! can't we keep them from playing?  
They played to the bums in Waukegan city,  
They played in the slums of Chicago—the pity!  
For—they never came back, they never came back,  
The lake rose up with a roar.  
They are happy to-night way up out of sight,  
Playing harps on that beautiful shore.

" We are the People "  
" Rah! for the Freshies."



The Immortal Team!! (11-1) 1="Shep."

WHEN we Freshies awoke next day  
After the foot-ball game,  
It almost took our breath away  
To find things much the same.

The sun still shone in the heavens,  
The sky was the same old blue;  
And in spite of the way we swiped the Sophs,  
They persisted in showing up too.

People didn't even take off their hats,  
When they saw us on the street;  
And the girls, they only smiled at us,  
Which makes us feel real cheap.

Now to place ninety-five in the proper light,  
With the will of the powers that be,

We put ourselves in the SYLLABUS  
For every one to see.

Bunker, of course, is the biggest man,  
He's a youth of Fraternity aims ;  
The Sophs say that wool on the top of his head  
Takes away the strength of his brains.

After the ball comes Moehlenpah,  
Hadley, Loining, Dixon, and Scott ;  
Then Singleton, Knudson, Laney, and Smyth—  
That's all the men we've got

On the picture. We left out one,  
And that's our embryo Shep.  
People didn't seem to like it much,  
'Cause he's got two years in Prep.

We know you'll think we're awfully nice  
If you see our pictures here ;  
We are so noble, purty, and clean  
When dressed in our foot-ball gear.





## First Offense, and Proved an Alibi.

**B**ANG! Thump! came Jim Butterball, bounding into his room one night at the usual late hour of 11:30. "Halloo, chum! Got your ethics?" he shouted, slapping Billy Straitlace on the back with a gusto which almost caved in that important part of the poor fellow's anatomy.

"Yes," answered Billy, with a groan, and then added tartly: "You needn't break my back, though."

"Only a love-tap, my boy—only a love-tap; besides, all you need, to change you into a man, is to have your back broken in a few places; you're too prim and proper. You're only a dig at the—but, what in thunder is the matter? You needn't look as black as the ace of spades, if I do call you a dig."

"Jim Butterball," said Billy, solemnly, "I don't believe you have one of your lessons for to-morrow."

**Of so frightful** "Granted. What of it?"

**mien—** "It is really a shame, the way you are going on—"

"Come, preach me another of your sermons;" I just want something to put me to sleep," interrupted Jim.

"You may think it's none of my business what you do; but you are disgracing our Sigma Beta fraternity, with the way you hang around that Fem Sem—squandering enough money on girls to save the souls of a hundred heathen if it were sent to a missionary—wasting your time on the soft, giddy sex, and flunking systematically in consequence."

"Whew! Got the stomach-ache, Billy?"

"If you have no sense of shame for the precious privileges you are squandering," continued Billy, ignoring the interruption, "you might at least, for the good of the frat, stop your intriguing around that Woman's College."

Jim whistled softly and began to prepare for bed. As he pulled off his shoes, he broke forth into song:

“We won’t go there any more,  
We won’t go there any more—  
Until to-morrow night.”

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“And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil,” prayed  
**As, to be** Billy in chapel next day. He had his hand before his face,  
**dreaded,—** but between his fingers he had just caught a glimpse of pretty  
May Morton’s bowed head. That may have been the reason why he uttered  
the last petition louder than usual; at any rate, the other boys nudged each  
other.

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“I am glad to see you here, Mr. Straitlace. I am afraid you are  
**Needs but to** studying too hard; I hardly ever see you except in the class-  
**be seen;** room.” It was May Morton who addressed Billy thus cordially.  
As she spoke she deliberately turned her back upon Jim Butterball, who was  
hovering about her.

It was the annual walk-around at the Woman’s College on University  
Day, and even Billy considered it his duty to be there; and, strange as it  
may seem, his sense of duty, or something, kept him there that day until  
almost the last man had gone.

That night, when the chums had turned in, Jim broke an ominous silence  
with the remark:

“You might have spent at least a little of the time with some one  
else.”

“What are you talking about?”

“You know well enough what I am talking about; you never took your  
eyes off her the whole afternoon.”

“Well, is that any of your business?”

“Is it? You just go fooling around her and see,” said Jim, ominously,  
and turned over to go to sleep.

Billy was very quiet after that; but he did not sleep.

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“Ah, there! Changed room-mates, haven’t you, Billy?” said Jack Tatler

But, seen too in the Woman's College parlor one evening, a month or two  
off— later; "did you have a scrap with Jim?"

"Yes."

"You and Jim seem to have swapped places. I hear it's you who live mostly in this parlor nowadays, instead of him."

Billy turned his back by way of reply; but that may have been because of a light step on the stair.

"Good evening, May," said he, in his tenderest tones.

"Good evening," replied Miss Morton, sweetly, and they were off for the Adelphic contest.

"Mr. Butterball is one of the contestants, isn't he?" He belongs to your fraternity, so I hope he will win the prize," said May.

Billy hoped so too, from that instant.

But, seated by May's side in the crowded church, he was oblivious to Jim and his speech, and likewise to the audience and to everything else of such small importance.

Poor Jim Butterball! He started out brilliantly with his speech; but suddenly his eye seemed to be fastened on something alarming in the audience. He grew pale, forgot his speech, stumbled hopelessly, and retired in confusion and disgrace.

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"Oh, you must come, May."

"But how can I, Will? You know we were out at that frat party so late that the Dean has forbidden my going anywhere for a week."

"Yes, but she doesn't need to know."

"How can we avoid it?"

"By the fire-escape, said Billy, jokingly.

"Oh! you wicked boy."

"No, but, seriously, May, meet me at the side door this evening. Don't disappoint me; I'll be there at seven, sharp. The night is going to be glorious; don't let the Dean cheat us out of such a treat, for the sake of some fiddling little rule."

With that they left the room. So did Jim Butterball, who had been sitting behind the curtains in the bay window, out of sight.

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“Did you hear the latest?” said Jack Tatler to his Kappa Upsilon  
Familiar with brethren next day.

her face— “No; what?” asked a dozen voices.

“That miserable Sigma Beta stick, Bill Straitlace—‘Missionary Bill,’ you know—smuggled his girl down the fire-escape at the Fem Sem last night and took her out boat-riding.

“Just like the hypocrite; he’s always preaching to others, you know,” said one.

“Who told you all this?”

“Jim Butterball. He’s a Sigma Beta himself; he ought to know,” said Jack. He says, too, that he saw a fellow about Bill’s size talking to Nellie, the Fem Sem door-girl, and saying:

“‘There’s five dollars, Nellie, to pay you for your trouble; now you see that she gets out of the window all right, and let her in again when she comes back.’”

“Ha! ha! that’s a good one on Missionary Bill.”

“Jim said, too, that Straitlace was spending enough money on that girl to keep a missionary in China,” continued the narrator.

“Well,” said one, “Jim must have become imbued with the missionary spirit very suddenly. He wasn’t built that way the last time I saw him. We all know what’s working Jim Butterball; his chum has cut him out.”

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“Well, preacher, who is disgracing the frat now?” said Jim to Billy a  
We first few mornings later, when they happened to meet upon the  
endure, campus.

“Answer your conundrum yourself; I give it up,” said Billy.

“There’s a pretty good answer to it,” replied Jim, drawing from his pocket a copy of the Chicago *Daily Blackmail*, in which was the following item:

“ALMOST DROWNED.—William Straitlace, of Northwestern University, while on a surreptitious boatripe with Miss May Morton, on Lake Michigan, Monday night, managed to capsize the boat. The life-saving crew heroically fished out the truant couple. The whole story is quite romantic, as the fire-escape in the rear of the Woman’s College is said to have played a prominent part in the young lady’s exit and entrance that night.”

“The man who wrote that is a liar!” cried Billy, fiercely.

“Oh, your college work is adding to your vocabulary, isn't it?” sneered Jim.

“Jim Butterball, you are at the bottom of this,” said Billy, advancing threateningly.

“You had better go to the newspaper office and examine the handwriting, if you think so.”

“Nobody but you would concoct such a despicable lie.”

The angry snap of Billy's black eyes roused the jealous ire of his tormentor, who indiscreetly muttered:

“I can prove that you took May out that night, and if you don't put a padlock on your mouth and keep away from her I'll print a little story that will ruin the reputation of both of you.”

A ringing blow on the side of the head was the answer he got. The two men grappled and rolled in the dust. When they stopped rolling neither was a beautiful sight to look upon, but Billy was on top. As he gave a parting kick to the prostrate form of his antagonist, he espied a letter which had dropped from Jim's pocket, addressed to the Chicago *Blackmail*. He reached for it, but Jim snatched it up. In an instant Billy was upon him again and tore it out of his hands.

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“Poor fellow! He must have loved her, or he would not hate me so,”

Then pity, soliloquized Billy Straitlace, after he had reached his room, washed his face, and let his anger cool. Then he tore open the letter which he had wrested from Jim. An angry flush mantled his cheek again; he took his hat and started for the President's office.

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Dr. Prex, President of Northwestern University, frowned angrily as Billy entered the office. “This is shameful,” said he, touching a copy of a paper which lay upon his desk. “You and Miss Morton will both have to leave the college at once. No excuse can palliate such actions. I have sent word to the young woman, and—”

Here May entered the room. She was in tears.

“Doctor, before you do anything further, please read that,” said Billy,

handing him the letter that had fallen from Jim's pocket. It read as follows :

"*Mr. Charles Sharpcent, Office Chicago 'Blackmail'*—DEAR CHARLIE: That little squib struck the mark exactly; but if he is not fired by to-morrow night, I wish you would work the fake a little further—with a touch of scandal; sabby? He's got to go, and as for the girl, well, she went back on me, and I would as lief see her roasted a little, too. JIM.

"Åhem! Where did this come from, Mr. Straitlace?" asked Dr. Prex, excitedly wiping his glasses.

"From the same source as the paragraph in the newspaper before you," answered Billy.

"And—and who wrote it?"

"It is in Mr. Butterball's handwriting, as you may see; I took it from him by force less than an hour ago."

"This is really too bad; you have both been wronged," said the Doctor, almost tenderly. Then something fogged his glasses, and he wiped them again.

"Has Mr. Straitlace explained?" asked May, tremulously; "I did go out with him that evening without asking the Dean's permission; but all the rest is false. We spent the evening at the observatory, as the professor in charge there will tell you."

"I see it all now," said the Doctor. "I think the punishment has already been greater than the offense. I am heartily glad this vindication has come in time to prevent the severe action on which the faculty had determined."

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Billy felt like shouting; but he didn't do anything so improper as that. **Then embrace.** He simply slipped his arm around May and kissed her right there, in the awful presence of the head of the Northwestern University.

But Dr. Prex was already busily scratching off a letter which began, "Mr. James Butterball," and pretended to see nothing.

# Honors and Events,

1891-1892.

# Commencement Week,

1891.

## Sunday, June 21.

Baccalaureate Address, 10:30 A. M., . . . . . DR. HENRY WADE ROGERS.  
Sermon before the Students' Christian Associations, 7:45 P. M., DR. FRANK M. BRISTOL.

## Monday, June 22.

Class Day Exercises, - - - 10:30 A. M.

### Programme.

Presentation of Class, . . . . .	WILLIAM ALDEN.
Class History, . . . . .	ANNIE VERNON.
Poem, . . . . .	LINA KENNEDY.
Oration, . . . . .	*JOHN HAGGERTY.
Prophecy, . . . . .	MARTHA SMITH.
Presentation of Gifts, . . . . .	R. K. NISBET.
Pipe Oration, . . . . .	S. P. JOHNSON.
Class Dinner, French House, . . . . .	1:30 P. M.
Annual Meeting of Alumni of the Conservatory of Music, . . . . .	3 P. M.
Examinations for admission, . . . . .	3 P. M.
Anniversary of Preparatory School, . . . . .	8 P. M.

## Tuesday, June 23.

Annual meeting of Board of Trustees, . . . . .	9 A. M.
Field Day Exercises, . . . . .	2 P. M.
Graduating Exercises of the Conservatory of Music, . . . . .	8 P. M.

\*Deceased.



## Wednesday, June 24.

Business Meeting of the Alumni Association, . . . . . 1:30 P. M.

## Thursday, June 25.

**Commencement Exercises, Consisting of Kirk Oratorical Contest, 10 A. M.**

### Programme.

John Wesley and His Influence, . . . . .	FRED M. TISDEL.
The Last Struggle of the Saracens, . . . . .	JOHN P. ADAMS.
The Massacre of St. Bartholomew, . . . . .	JOHN A. SCOTT.
Victor Hugo and French Liberty, . . . . .	CHARLES H. ZIMMERMAN.
The Great Commoner, . . . . .	ANNA E. ROBINSON.
Leo X. and Martin Luther, . . . . .	AMARY S. HASKINS.
Hamilton and the Constitution, . . . . .	RAPHAEL R. SHUMAN.
The Battle of Lützen, . . . . .	MARTHA C. SMITH.
The Power of Ideas, . . . . .	ALFRED H. PHELPS.
A New Civilization, . . . . .	WILLIAM B. WALRATH.
The Heritage of the Pilgrims, . . . . .	RAY C. HARKER.
Faust, . . . . .	GUY N. POWER.
Alumni Dinner, Avenue House, . . . . .	1:30 P. M.
President's Reception, . . . . .	8 P. M.



# Degrees Conferred,

1891.

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## Bachelor of Arts.

JOHN P. ADAMS.	FRANK A. REYNOLDS.
WILLIAM D. BARNES.	JOHN A. SCOTT.
MAY L. BENNETT.	MINNIE R. TERRY.
FREDERICK R. CORBIN.	FRED M. TISDEL.
RAY C. HARKER.	WILLIAM B. WALRATH.
MYRTLE E. MATTISON.	MYRTIE V. WHITNEY.
THOMAS C. MOULDING.	CHARLES H. ZIMMERMAN.

## Bachelor of Philosophy.

JOHN N. ADEE.	RAPHAEL R. SHUMAN.
WILLIAM T. ALDEN.	EVA G. SIMMONS.
ROSE M. LOGERMAN.	MARTHA C. SMITH.
MARY A. MALTMAN.	CHARLES L. STEVENS.
GUY N. POWER.	WILLIAM C. VAN BENSCHOTEN.
WARD B. SAWYER.	SIDNEY P. JOHNSON.

## Bachelor of Science.

JAMES G. HENSEL.	BENJAMIN F. MARCH.
MARY B. HOLDERMAN.	ROBERT K. NISBET.
LIVONIA R. KAY.	ALFRED H. PHELPS.
STEWART A. MALTMAN.	HARRY F. WAKEMAN.

## Bachelor of Literature.

MARY O. FINLEY.	ANNA E. ROBINSON.
LINA KENNEDY.	IDA T. STAVER.
LUANNA M. VERNON.	

# Prizes.

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## **Deering Essay Prizes.**

First, ERNEST B. HOAG, '92.

Second, MARY E. GLOSS, '92

## **Kirk Oratorical Prize, '91.**

WILLIAM B. WALRATH.

## **University Scholarship, '91.**

LULU MOORE.

## **Congdon Declamation Prizes, '91.**

First, E. DELIGHT SANBORN.

Second, W. M. EWING.

## **Herbarium Prize.**

R. N. HOLT.

## **Bragdon Prize, '91.**

MARTHA C. SMITH.

## **Nisbet Prize.**

A. S. MASON.

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# Union League Club Orator.

(February 22, 1892.)

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**Plymouth Congregational Church, Chicago.**

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J. LEWIS ALABASTER, '92.

Subject: "Washington and the New Generation."

# Seventh University Day.

## Programme of Day.

ASSEMBLE AT UNIVERSITY, . . . . .	1:40 P. M.
INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS, . . . . .	1:40-2:30 P. M.

### Programme of Exercises at M. E. Church, 3 P. M.

PRESIDING OFFICER, . . . . .	PROF. GEORGE A. COE.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON, . . . . .	FRED L. POCHIN.
	Law School.
THE NOW, . . . . .	H. M. EVANS.
	Medical School.
HISTORY OF WOMEN IN MEDICINE, . . . . .	MISS S. K. SESSIONS.
	Woman's Medical School.
"U. D. C.," . . . . .	JAMES L. BISH.
	Dental School.
SELECT READING, . . . . .	RUTH FARWELL.
	School of Oratory.
HARD KNOX, F. R. S., . . . . .	R. B. KESTER.
	School of Theology.
FOLLY OF INTOLERANCE, . . . . .	JEROME H. RAYMOND.
	College of Liberal Arts.



# ATHLETICS

# Joint Athletic Committee.

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## Alumni Members.

C. B. THWING, '88, Chairman.      L. S. RICE, '83.

## College of Liberal Arts.

University Secretary-Treasurer, HERBERT E. GRIFFITH.

### Base Ball.

J. L. ALABASTER.      H. E. LEACH.

### Foot Ball.

WILLIAM FARRIS.      J. W. ARNOLD.

### Track.

EDMUND LUDLOW.      J. W. DICKEY.

### Tennis.

L. W. BEEBE.      H. T. RICKETTS.

## Preparatory Members.

H. L. JOHNSON.      H. B. MERWIN.

# Base Ball Association.

---

J. L. ALABASTER, . . . . . President.  
H. E. LEACH, . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer.  
IRVIN McDOWELL, . . . . . Captain.

Annual meeting: First Monday in June.

---

# Foot Ball Association.

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WILLIAM FARRIS, . . . . . President.  
J. W. ARNOLD, . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer.

Captain not yet elected.

Annual meeting: First Monday in winter term.

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# Track Association.

---

EDMUND LUDLOW, . . . . . President.  
J. W. DICKEY, . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer.  
C. W. LUCAS, . . . . . Captain.  
JARED W. YOUNG, . . . . . Scorer.

Annual meeting: First Tuesday in June.

---

# Tennis Association.

---

L. W. BEEBE, . . . . . President.  
H. T. RICKETTS, . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer.  
R. R. KENDALL, . . . . . Tourney-Marshal.

Annual meeting: Second Monday in June.

NOTE.—The new athletic organization as given above was perfected during the last winter, and will hereafter have control of all athletics in the university. The organizations given below are those which were in existence from the publication of the last SYLLABUS to the completion of the new organization.

# Western College Base Ball League.

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## Members of League, '92.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY.

BELOIT COLLEGE.

## Delegates to League Convention at Milwaukee.

CAPTAIN IRVIN McDOWELL.

EDMUND LUDLOW.

## Schedule for Season '92.

April 30,	. . . .	N. W. U.	vs.	L. F. U.,	. . . .	at Lake Forest.
May 6,	. . . .	U. of I.	vs.	N. W. U.,	. . . .	at Evanston.
May 7,	. . . .	U. of I.	vs.	Beloit,	. . . .	at Beloit.
May 9,	. . . .	U. of I.	vs.	L. F. U.,	. . . .	at Lake Forest.
May 21,	. . . .	N. W. U.	vs.	U. of I.,	. . . .	at Champaign.
May 21,	. . . .	L. F. U.	vs.	Beloit,	. . . .	at Beloit.
May 27,	. . . .	Beloit	vs.	U. of I.,	. . . .	at Champaign.
May 28,	. . . .	Beloit	vs.	L. F. U.,	. . . .	at Lake Forest.
May 30,	. . . .	Beloit	vs.	N. W. U.,	. . . .	at Evanston.
June 4,	. . . .	L. F. U.	vs.	U. of I.,	. . . .	at Champaign.
June 4,	. . . .	N. W. U.	vs.	Beloit,	. . . .	at Beloit.
June 8,	. . . .	L. F. U.	vs.	N. W. U.,	. . . .	at Evanston.



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## Additional Games.

April 16,	. . . . .	N. W. U.	vs.	Joliet	. . . . .	at Joliet.
April 23,	. . . . .	U. of M.	vs.	N. W. U.,	. . . . .	at Chicago.
May 14,	. . . . .	N. W. U.	vs.	U. of M.,	. . . . .	at Ann Arbor.
May 27,	. . . . .	U. of W.	vs.	N. W. U.,	. . . . .	at Evanston.
June 6,	. . . . .	N. W. U.	vs.	U. of W.,	. . . . .	at Madison.

## League Games of '91.

	N. W. U.	U. OF W.	BELOIT.	L. F. U.
N. W. U.....	.....	9-5-5-3	3-7-7-2	17-10-11-3
U. of W.....	5-9-3-5	.....	12-11-0-9	14-8-20-3
Beloit .....	7-3-2-7	11-12-9-0	.....	15-2-7-3
L. F. U.....	10-17-3-11	3-20-6-14	2-15-3-7	.....

## Team of '91.

W. D. BARNES, Captain.

T. C. MOULDING.  
 IRVIN McDOWELL.  
 R. K. NISBET.  
 J. K. BASS.

R. HUBBART.  
 T. E. McGRATH.  
 H. A. MOEHLENPAH.  
 T. H. LEWIS.



# Inter-Fraternity Base Ball League

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## Members in 1891.

SIGMA CHI.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA.

BETA THETA PI.

PHI KAPPA PSI.

DELTA UPSILON.

## Summary of Games.

	PLAYED.	WON.	LOST.
Phi Kappa Psi .....	3	3	0
Phi Kappa Sigma .....	2	1	1
Sigma Chi .....	1	0	1
Delta Upsilon .....	1	0	1
Beta Theta Pi.....	1	0	1

# Class Nines.

## Class of '92.

ARTHUR FLEAGER, . . . . . Captain.

Team not yet chosen.

## Class of '93.

J. FRANK OATES, . . . . . Captain.

Team not yet chosen.

## Class of '94.

J. K. BASS, . . . . . Captain.

### Team.

R. E. KENNICOTT, Pitcher.	CHARLES LUCAS, Short Stop.
J. K. BASS, Catcher.	T. K. GALE, Third Base.
C. A. KELLEY, First Base.	FRED CHARLES, Center Field.
FRANK LANE, Second Base.	R. R. KENDALL, Left Field.
H. T. RICKETTS, Right Field.	

### Substitutes.

THEODORE STRAWN. C. R. LATHAM.

## Class of '95.

GRANT VAN SANT, . . . . . Captain.

ERNEST EVERZ, . . . . . Scorer.

H. P. PEARSONS, . . . . . Business Manager.

### Team.

C. H. PARKES, First Base.	IRVIN McDOWELL, Left Field.
FRANK GRIFFITH, Pitcher.	C. H. McWILLIAMS, Second Base.
J. W. MOULDING, Short Stop.	C. CULBERTSON, Right Field.
E. J. WILLIAMS, Third Base.	R. ARNOLD, Center Field.
GRANT VAN SANT, Catcher.	

### Substitute.

J. A. DIXON.

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# Foot Ball.

(Fall of 1891.)

## Officers of N. W. U. Foot Ball Association.

G. W. BAKER, '93,	President.
H. E. LEACH, '92,	Vice-President.
WILLIAM DICKEY, '94,	Corresponding Secretary.
C. D. WILSON, '93,	Recording Secretary.
R. R. KENDALL, '94,	Treasurer.
F. W. HEMENWAY, '93,	Business Manager.

## Delegates to League Convention at Milwaukee.

WILLIAM FARRIS AND G. W. BAKER.

## 'Varsity Eleven.

R. E. KENNICOTT, Captain.

### Center.

C. A. KELLEY.

### Guards.

S. CLARK, Right. C. D. WILSON, Left.

### Tackle.

LEWIS C. EHLE, Right. C. E. MOORE, Left.

### End.

FRANK LANE, Right. L. DE GOLYER, Left.

### Half.

R. E. KENNICOTT, Right. J. H. LEWIS, Left.

### Quarter.

R. R. KENDALL.

### Full Back.

R. L. SHEPPARD.

### Substitutes.

HOLCOMB. FOWLER. KENNICOTT. STEBBINGS.  
OATES. BANKS. SINGLETON.  
BAKER. ORCHARD. MOULDING.



J. S. F. K.

# Western College Foot Ball League.

## Officers.

J. B. KERR, U. of W.,	President.
R. E. KENNICOTT, N. W. U.,	First Vice-President.
A. S. THOMPSON, Beloit,	Second Vice-President.
W. C. AEKINE, Lake Forest,	Secretary and Treasurer.

## League of 1891.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

BELOIT COLLEGE.

LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY.

## Games Played.

Oct. 15,	. . . . . Lake Forest,	0;	. . . . .	N. W. U.,	0.
Oct. 31,	. . . . . U. of W.,	0;	. . . . .	N. W. U.,	0.
Nov. 12,	. . . . . Beloit,	12;	. . . . .	N. W. U.,	12.
Nov. 24,	. . . . . Lake Forest,	20;	. . . . .	N. W. U.,	0.
Thanksgiving,	. . . . . U. of W.,	40;	. . . . .	N. W. U.,	0.
Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, 0; N. W. U., 20.					

# Tennis.

## Spring Tennis Tournament of '91.

### Singles.

1.	W. F. WILSON AND A. S. MASON,	. . . . .	6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
2.	R. H. SMITH AND M. A. CLARKSON,	. . . . .	6-0, 6-1, 6-2.
3.	G. W. BAKER AND W. W. WILKINSON,	. . . . .	7-5, 6-0, 6-0.
4.	H. E. PATTON AND E. H. TOWLE,	. . . . .	(Forfeit to Patton.)
5.	G. N. POWER AND F. W. PERRY,	. . . . .	10-8, 7-5, 7-5.
6.	J. K. BASS AND W. L. WILSON,	. . . . .	0-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
7.	C. H. ZIMMERMAN AND W. A. DEMPSEY,	. . . . .	4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.
8.	SMITH AND W. F. WILSON,	. . . . .	7-5, 12-10, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3.
9.	BAKER AND PATTON,	. . . . .	7-5, 7-5, 6-8, 3-6, 6-4.
10.	BASS AND POWER,	. . . . .	6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
11.	MOULDING AND ZIMMERMAN,	. . . . .	6-0, 6-2, 6-1.
12.	BAKER AND SMITH,	. . . . .	6-2, 6-2, 6-0.
13.	MOULDING AND BASS,	. . . . .	6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

### Championship Round.

MOULDING AND BAKER,	. . . . .	6-0, 6-1, 6-0.
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### Doubles.

1.	DEMPSEY-ZIMMERMAN AND CLARKSON-DICKEY,	. . . . .	6-0, 6-2, 6-1.
2.	PERRY-W. L. WILSON AND RICKETTS-BONNIFIELD,	. . . . .	6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
3.	TOWLE-LEACH AND MASON-HAYES,	. . . . .	12-14, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
4.	DEMPSEY-ZIMMERMAN AND WILKINSON-W. F. WILSON,	6-4, 2-6, 2-6,	6-4, 6-2.
5.	PERRY-WILSON AND BAKER-SMITH,	. . . . .	6-0, 7-5, 6-3.
6.	MOULDING-BASS AND POWER-PATTEN,	. . . . .	6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
7.	DEMPSEY-ZIMMERMAN AND TOWLE-LEACH,	. . . . .	5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
8.	MOULDING-BASS AND PERRY-WILSON,	. . . . .	6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

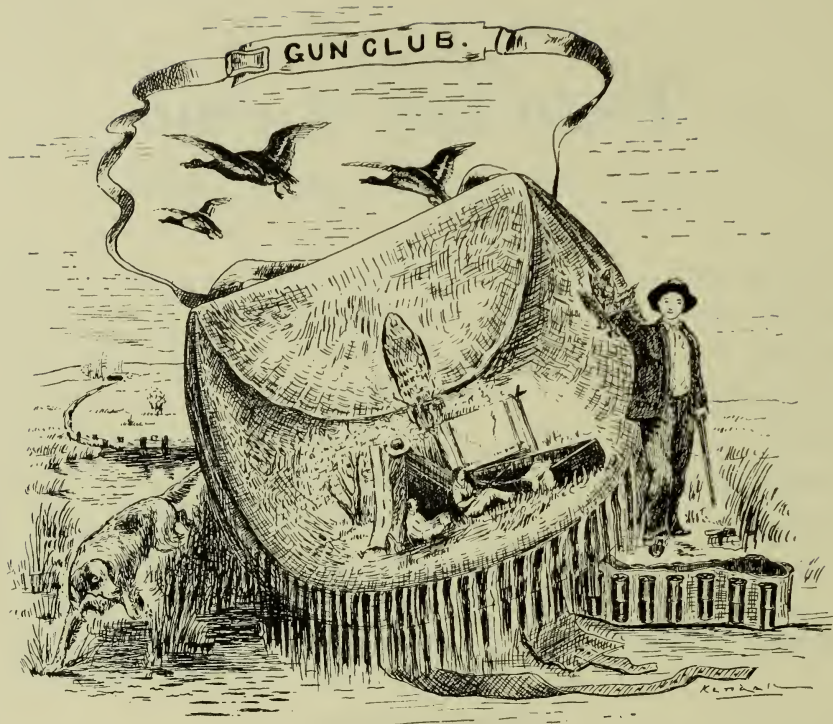
### Championship Round.

MOULDING-BASS AND DEMPSEY-ZIMMERMAN,	. . . . .	6-4, 6-4, 6-3.
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# Field Day of 1891.

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Standing High Jump, . . . . .	W. W. WILKINSON, '93, . . . . .	4 ft. 8½ in.
Running High Jump, . . . . .	W. W. WILKINSON, '93, . . . . .	5 ft. 1 in.
Standing Broad Jump, . . . . .	W. W. WILKINSON, '93, . . . . .	9 ft. 10 in.
Throwing Hammer, . . . . .	R. W. HAYES, '94, . . . . .	87 ft. 7 in.
Putting Shot, . . . . .	EDMUND LUDLOW, '92, . . . . .	31 ft. 6 in.
Four Hundred and Forty Yards Run,	T. C. MOULDING, '91, . . . . .	62 sec.
Throwing Base Ball, . . . . .	C. H. ZIMMERMAN, '91, . . . . .	299 ft.
Mile Run, . . . . .	MR. RIGGS, '95, . . . . .	5 min. 40 sec.
One Hundred Yard Dash, . . . . .	T. C. MOULDING, '91, . . . . .	11 1-5 sec.
	R. W. HAYES, '94, . . . . .	
Three-Legged Race, . . . . .	R. R. KENDALL, '94, } MR. LANE, '94, }	17 sec.
Foot Ball Kick, . . . . .	A. H. PHELPS, '91, . . . . .	150 feet 5 in.
Gun Club Shoot, . . . . .	First, J. L. ALABASTER, . . . . .	10 straight.
	Second, F. W. BELKNAP, . . . . .	



### Officers.

J. L. ALABASTER,	President.
J. W. DICKEY,	Vice-President.
H. T. RICKETTS,	Secretary-Treasurer.

### Members.

E. H. TOWLE.	C. F. SHRONTS.
H. T. RICKETTS.	H. E. LEACH.
F. W. BELKNAP.	L. H. KNOX.
W. L. WILSON.	J. L. ALABASTER.
G. W. BAKER.	A. W. BURTON.
R. R. KENDALL.	WILLIAM FARRIS.
W. S. YOUNG.	EDMUND LUDLOW.
C. H. PERRINE.	J. W. DICKEY.

# 'Varsity Cycling Club.

## Officers.

A. W. BURTON, '92,	. . . . .	President.
P. B. KOHLSAAT, '94,	. . . . .	Vice-President.
W. G. BERGSTRUM, '94,	. . . . .	Secretary-Treasurer.
F. L. JOHNSON, '94,	. . . . .	Captain.
FRANK McELWAIN, '95,	. . . . .	Lieutenant.

## Honorary Members.

PROF. C. W. PEARSON.	PROF. C. S. COOK.
PROF. G. A. COE.	PROF. C. B. ATWELL.
PROF. E. H. MOORE.	PROF. C. B. THWING.
PROF. HENRY BENNER.	

## Members.

A. W. BURTON.	R. H. SMITH.
W. C. STOWE.	R. N. HOLT.
C. F. SHRONTs.	GEORGE BAKER.
W. L. WILSON.	F. L. JOHNSON.
G. P. HILLS.	P. B. KOHLSAAT.
JAMES MAILLEY.	C. W. LUCAS.
E. B. FOWLER.	FRANK McELWAIN.

# Tug of War Team, '92.

W. W. WILKINSON, '94, Anchor.

J. G. HENSEL, '91.

F. J. SMITH, '97.

J. E. BONEBRIGHT, '93.

J. A. LOINING, '94.

(Weight, 749½ lbs.)

## Sixth Annual Tug of War Tournament.

For the "Hub Cup" and Championship of the Northwest, Held March 4 in Idlewild Hall, Evanston.

### Events and Winners.

The following teams pulled: Humboldt Park Athletic Club, Scottish Athletic Club, Lake Views, Northwestern, C. A. S. Turners, Laburnum, Pullman Athletic club (1), Pullman Athletic Club (2). N. W. U.—Winner.

Standing Broad Jump . . . . .	WALTER SCOTT, '95.
Horizontal Bar . . . . .	GRANT VAN SANT, '95.
Heavy Weight Wrestling . . . . .	C. E. MOORE, '97.
Standing High Kick . . . . .	J. W. PATTERSON, '96.
Parallel Bars . . . . .	PROF. SMITH AND CLASS, Chicago Y. M. C. A.
Indian Club Swinging (exhibition) . . . . .	MR. EDWARDS.
Vaulting Horse . . . . .	BOHEMIAN TURNERS.
Mat Exercises . . . . .	MESSRS. BROWN, MACFARLAND, AND KAPPELMAN, Evanston Y. M. C. A.
Light Weight Wrestling . . . . .	GRANT VAN SANT, '95.
Running High Jump . . . . .	EDMUND LUDLOW, '92.

# Northwestern Life Saving Crew.

LAWRENCE O. LAWSON, Captain.

No. 1. F. M. KINDIG, ex-'92 ('94 Medic.)

No. 2. E. B. FOWLER, '93.

No. 3. W. M. EWING, '93.

No. 4. JACOB LOINING, '95.

No. 5. W. L. WILSON, '92

No. 6. R. N. HOLT, '93.

No. 7. W. W. WILKINSON, '94.



# Preparatory

## Athletic



## Association.

### Officers.

C. D. LEE,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	President.
E. B. HUNT,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Vice-President.
W. J. KELLEY,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Secretary-Treasurer.

### Base Ball.

L. N. DE GOLYER,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Business Manager.
J. S. ORCHARD,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain.
H. B. MERWIN,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Official Scorer.

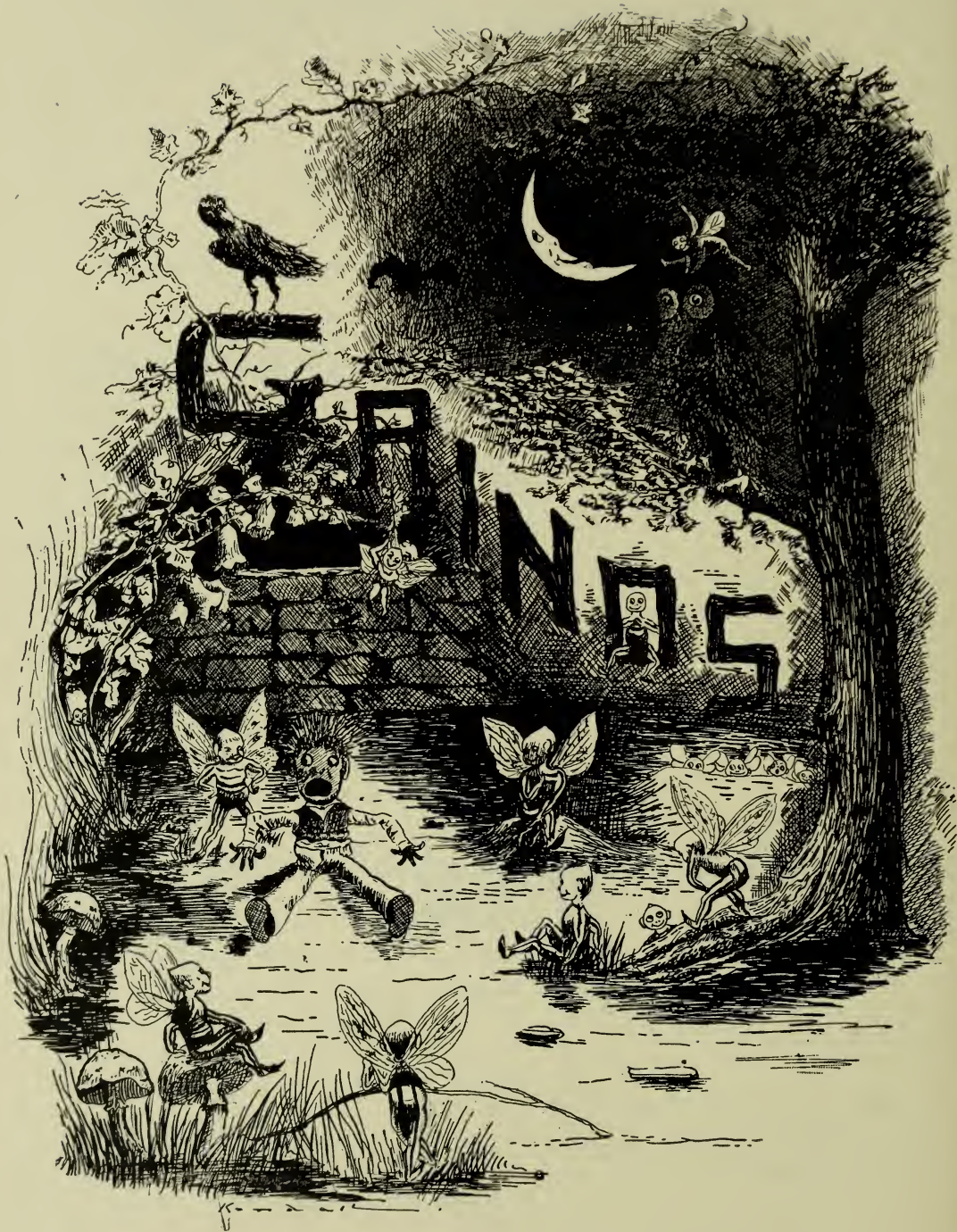


### Tennis.

W. M. COOK,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Business Manager.
F. R. SINGLETON,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Tourney Marshal.

### Track.

A. E. DE RIMER,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Business Manager.
W. P. KAY,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Field Marshal.
J. W. PATTERSON,	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Official Scorer.



# Grinds.

---

“Without offense to friends or foes,  
We sketch the world exactly as it goes.”

CLASS OF '94—

“Ommittamus studia ;  
Dulce est desipere ;  
Et carpamus dulcia,  
Juventatis tenerae.”

H. E. GR-FF-TH—

“I divide my affections between the Junior and Senior classes.”

H. M. J-NN-NGS—

“Her presence hath power to warm, soothe, nay, even bless.”

DR. SH-PP-RD—

“Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that tired feeling.”

L-TT— H-Y-S—

“Sleep, love, and dream of me.”

C. A. PH-LL-PS—

“And woman draws us with a single hair.”

E. D. S-NB-RN (in history class)—

“He was real handsome, a student, and—” Prof. (prompting)—“Curled his hair.”

J. S-NGL-T-N—

“She locked her lips; she left me where I stood.”

M. CH-TTL—

“She had a natural, nice sincerity, a simple truthfulness.”

L. H. KN-X—

“I awoke one morning to find myself famous.”

METAPHYSICS, February 29—

Prof. C.: "How many pains are there, Mr. H-tf-l'd, when you are disappointed in love?" Mr. H.: "Two."

MISS G-RM-N—

"A simple maiden in her flower, is worth a hundred coats-of-arms."

H. R. C-R-W-Y—

"A head that's to be let unfurnished."

MISS S-G-R—

"Juliet, she so light of foot, so light of spirit."

H. A. FR-S-R—

"I am not in the roll of common men."

MISS H-W-RD—

"Fresh, as is the month of May."

A. W. B-RT-N—

"When I was in Boston—"

MISS M-R-D-TH—

"Ah, you sweet little rogue, you."

J. W. D-CK-Y—

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

MISS G-T-S—

"I cannot flatter and speak fair."

ROOM 11—

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

J. M. ER-CS-N—

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it."

MISS R-L-ND—

"Such war of red and white within her cheeks."

PROF. H-RSW-LL—

"Wisdom personified and sawed off."

MISS B-BC-CK—

"Learn to read slow, all other graces will follow, in their proper places."

F. CH-RL-S—

"Nice boy."

MISS F. ST-V-NS—

“With all her faults, we love her still.”

E. P. C—K—

“None but himself can be his parallel.”

CLASS OF '93—

“They have a plentiful lack of wit.”

MISS A. M-LL-R—

“A dog-rose blushin' to a brook  
Ain't modester nor sweeter.”

C-RT-R—

“Oh, your sweet eyes.”

PROF. ST-LLH-FF-N TO MR. H-RB-RT—

“Mein Gott! can't you see I mean you?”

MISS Y-NG—

“Her stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman.”

W. F. T-ML-NS-N—

“How long, O Lord, how long?”

MISS M-LTM-N—

“Lips and cheeks of ruby light.”

H. M. -CHL-N—

“No doubt you are the people and wisdom will die with you.”

MISS DR-W—

“I can sing in many sorts of music.”

K-RR—

“Whose freshness has braved many a storm.”

MISS WH-T-L—

“A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath.”

E. H. T-WL—

“I am to myself dearer than a friend.”

MISS FR-M-N—

“Such stuff as dreams are made of.”

W. B. D-BL—

“Man delights me not, nor woman either.”

MISS T-YL-R—

“So fair, so fresh, so youthful, and so rosy.”

C. K. SH-RM-N—

“Perfumed with myrrh and frankincense and all powders of the merchant.”

MISS J-N-S—

“A brown-eyed maiden.”

C. R. H-RTM-NN—

“My love is like the red, red rose.”

MISS D-L—

“I study fashions to adorn my body.”

A. C. AB-L—

“A friend that sticketh closer than a brother.”

MISS B-RD—

“For she was timid as a wintry flower.”

H. WH-T-H-D—

“A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse.”

MISS -M-RY—

“One of those charming pug-noses, dear little knobs for men to hang their hearts, like hats, upon.”

JNO. D-NGL—

“Where is Abel, thy brother?”

MISSES H-LD-RM-N—

“An apple cleft in two is not more twin than these.”

WM. F-RR-S—

“Vaulting ambition which o'erleaps itself and falls on the other side.”

MISS -RV-N—

“Divinely tall and fair, a perfect exponent of Delsarte.”

J. H. R-YM-ND—

“I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people.”

THE A. B.'S OF '92—

“A set of dull, conceited hashers,  
Confuse their brains in college classes.  
They gang in sticks and come out asses,  
Plain truth to speak.  
An' syne they think to climb Parnassus,  
By dint o' Greek.”

MISS F. ST-V-R—

“Uncertain, coy, and hard to please.”

W. E. M-RS—

“Time was, when a man lost his brains, he died.”

MISS S-RG-NT—

“For she will sing the savageness out of a bear.”

H. P-RS-N—

“What a fine man hath your tailor made you.”

SMITH, '92, '92, '92, '94, '95—

“One of the few immortal names that was not born to die.”

J. R. D-CK-NS-N—

“Young gent, thy spirits are too bold for thy years.”

MISS M-R—

“'Cause I's wicked, I is ;  
I's mighty wicked, anyhow.”

CLASS '95—

“An infant crying in the night,  
An infant crying for a light,  
And with no language but a cry.”

MISS SCH-TT-NF-LS—

“Phoebus! What a name!”

B-CKS, -CHL-N, F-RR-S—

“Gallia est omnes divisa in partes tres.”

MISS G-R—

“Those heavenly looks, those dear, deluding eyes.”

H. E. L-CH—

“Beneath his hat lie schemes and deviltries.”

A. D-X-N—

“So very green that cows will make cuds of him ere long.”

H. L. H-RV-Y—

“What we know is very little, but what we think we know is immense.”

A. FL-G-R—

“Confound it all, who says I'm bow-legged?”

MISS SH-M-N—

“Condensed sweetness.”

MISS T-BBS—

“Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,  
And make her generous thought a fact.”

MISS B-TCH-LD-R—

“Too fair to worship, too divine to love, I'd be a butterfly.”

SCHOOL OF ORATORY—

“One omnipresent, damned, eternal noise.”

MISS T-B-R—

“How can you e'er propose,  
You who ken hardly verse from prose,  
To make a sang.”

THE CHOIR—

“Swans sing before they die.  
’Twere no bad thing  
Did certain persons die before they sing.”

W. C. ST-W—

“He had only one idea, and that was wrong.”

MISS W-K-M-N—

“As young, as beautiful, and as coy as young;  
And gay as coy, and innocent as gay.”

C. C-LB-RTS-N—

“Pay that thou owest.”

COLUMBIA BAKERY—

“The flies and I, its only customers.”

MISS P-RK-S—

“Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in a  
woman.”

N. F. SM-TH—

“How happy he would be sewing frills into his little girl's frocks, and  
how pretty he would look sitting in a parlor, with a rough man  
making love to him.”

T-U K-P-A P-I-S—

“The would-be ‘Dekes.’”

MISS B-RTL-TT—

“Lovely, fresh, and green.”



C. D. W-LS-N—

“The world knows nothing of its greatest men.”

T. K. G-L—

“As loquacious as a flock of geese.”

PROF. (*to class*)—

“Whenever I go down to Rose Hill there is a fall in spirits.”

*Overheard at Muir's:*

MR. M.—“Come on, let's go up to the Fem Sem.”

MR. W.—“No, I can't; my arm is lame.”

D-L-W-R—

“Who thinks too little, and who talks too much.”

MISS H-NT—

“To know her is a liberal education.”

H-DL-Y—

“His equal lives not. Thank God for that!”

C: S -LDR-CH—

“I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come.”

MASSAGOITS—

“Requiescant in pacibus.”

ST-V-R—

“A man of unbounded stomach; a wandering abyss.”

F. W. H-M-NW-Y—

“While there's life there's hope.”

AN envelope containing the following Valentine and a lock of Glossy hair was picked up in chapel Monday, Feb. 15. It is supposed that it was dropped by some Senior, but we can't imagine what one it was:

### A Valentine.

O, Charley, Charley, red and fair,  
I send herewith a lock of hair;  
It is a token of the love  
Which now inflames your little dove.  
Though bald and shiny is your pate,  
No baldness can my love abate.  
This is leap year, O come, be mine,  
And share my hair—Your Valentine.

## Mother Goose Rhymes

Hey diddle diddle,  
Johnny Hand on a fiddle,  
Played a waltz and the students joined in,  
The bibs were amazed,  
The Dean fairly dazed,  
And the faculty said what a sin, sin, sin,  
And the faculty said what a sin.

Young woman, young woman, young woman, quoth I,  
O whither, O whither, O whither so high?  
I live in the Fem Sem close to the sky,  
But the lift will be running, aye, some time in the dim and distant future.

Ride a cock horse through the whole college course,  
Just see Mr. Towle ride on a white horse!  
With a book on his lap, and with notes on his cuff,  
He'll get through the "ex." that is certain enough.

Goosey, goosey, gander,  
Whither did you wander!  
All around the chapel to the southeast corner,  
There I saw some D.-G.'s who whispered during prayer,  
I told Professor Atwell and he got in their hair.

Philosophy, osophy, Doc,  
Our Prof. runs like a clock,  
Large A, Roman three,  
In parenthesis (B),  
George Coe, philosophy Doc,



# Alumni

of the

College of Liberal Arts.



# Alumni.

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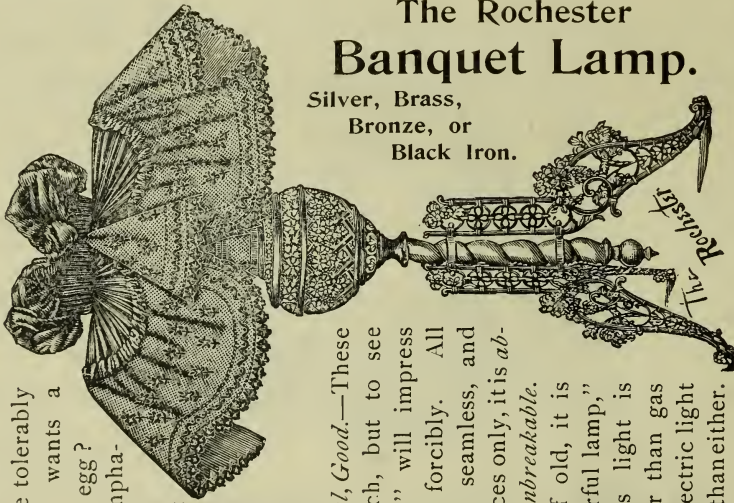
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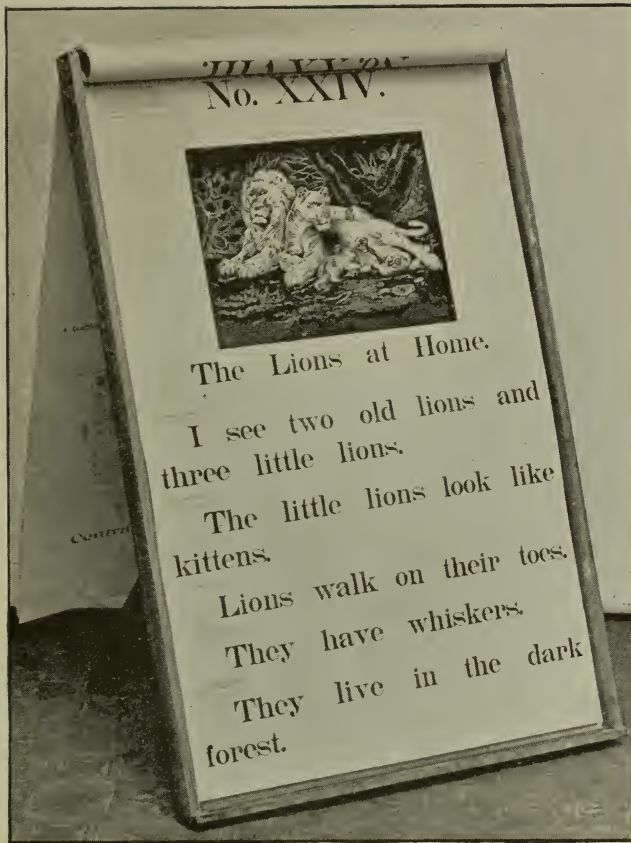
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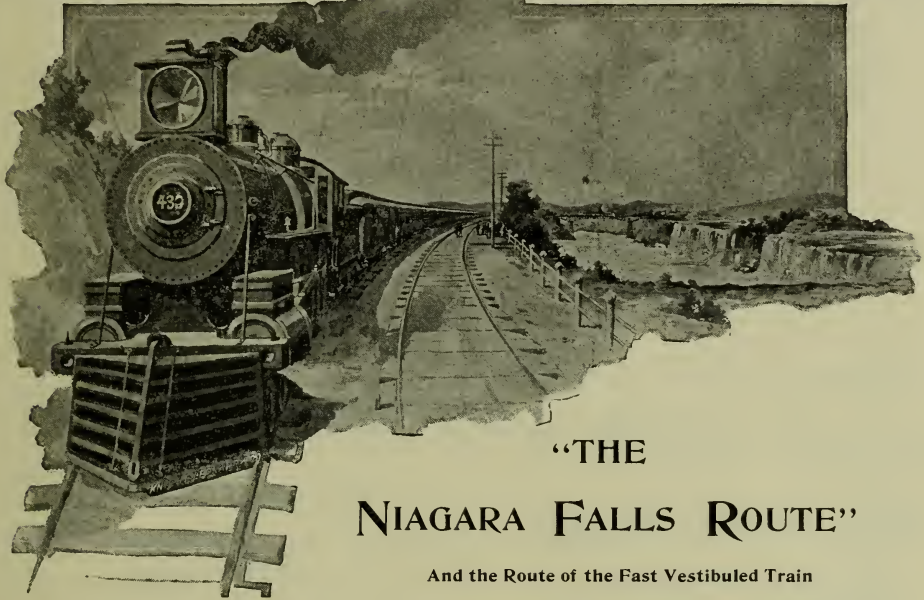
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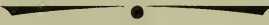
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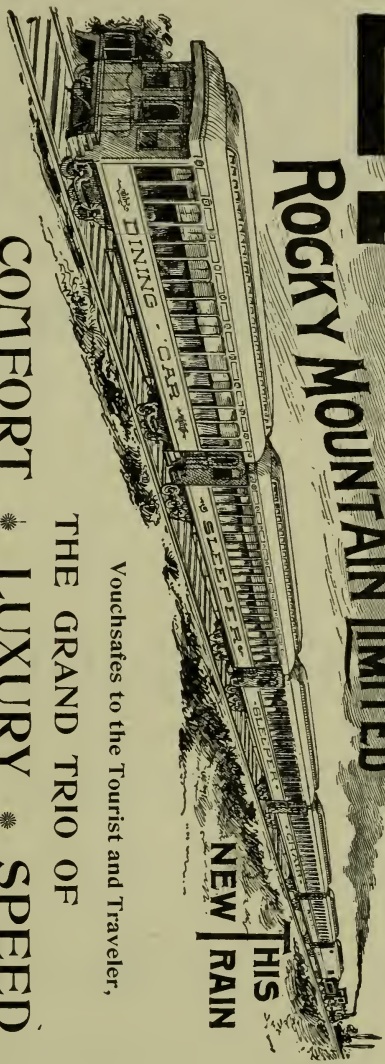
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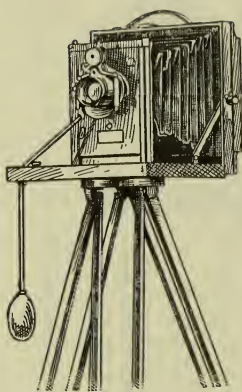
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