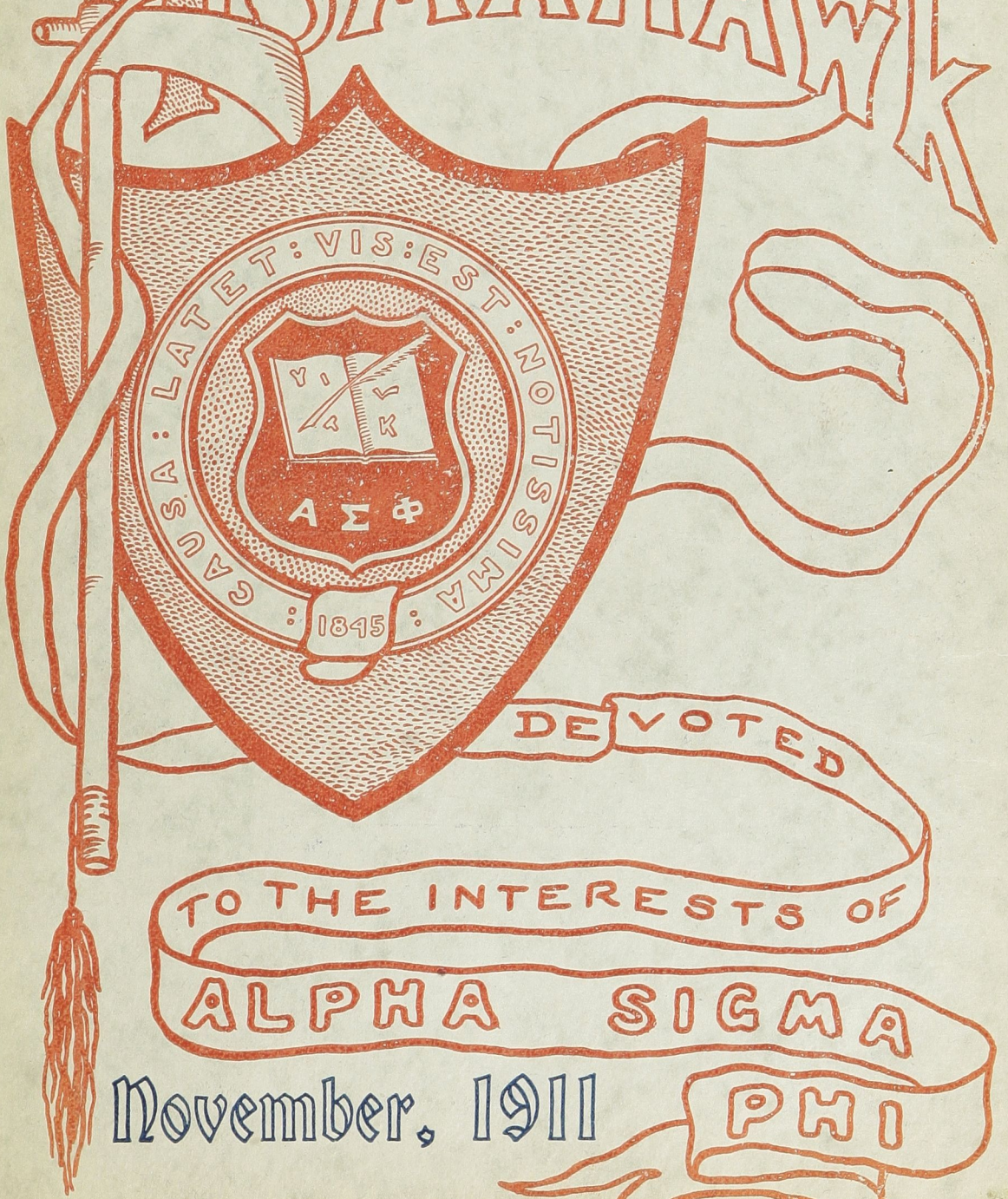


Illinois Number

The TOMAHAWK



November, 1911

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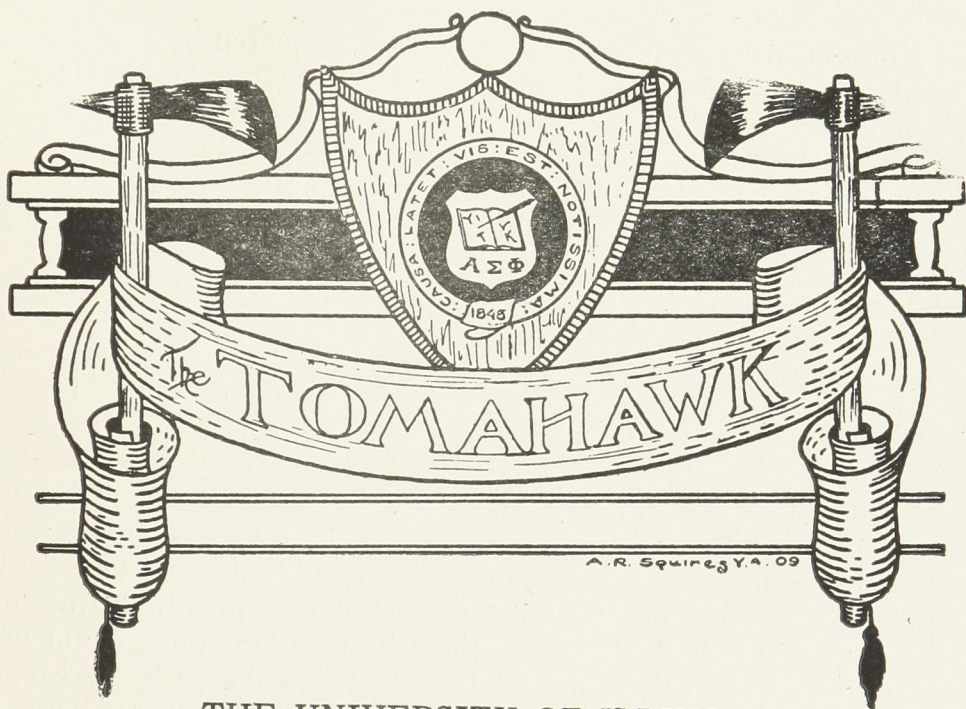
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THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

"By thy rivers gently flowing,
 Illinois, Illinois,
 O'er thy prairies, verdant growing,
 Illinois, Illinois,
 Comes an echo on the breeze,
 Rustling through the leafy trees,
 And its mellow tones are these:
 Illinois, Illinois."

MANY have supposed that a state so young can furnish little of interest to the historian. Few realize that Illinois stands second to none in the number of romantic incidents connected with its early history. These are full of action, color and adventure, for above these peaceful plains and forests waved successively the flags of four contending nations, while the white race strove with the red for mastery. Illinois was owned by the Indians, claimed

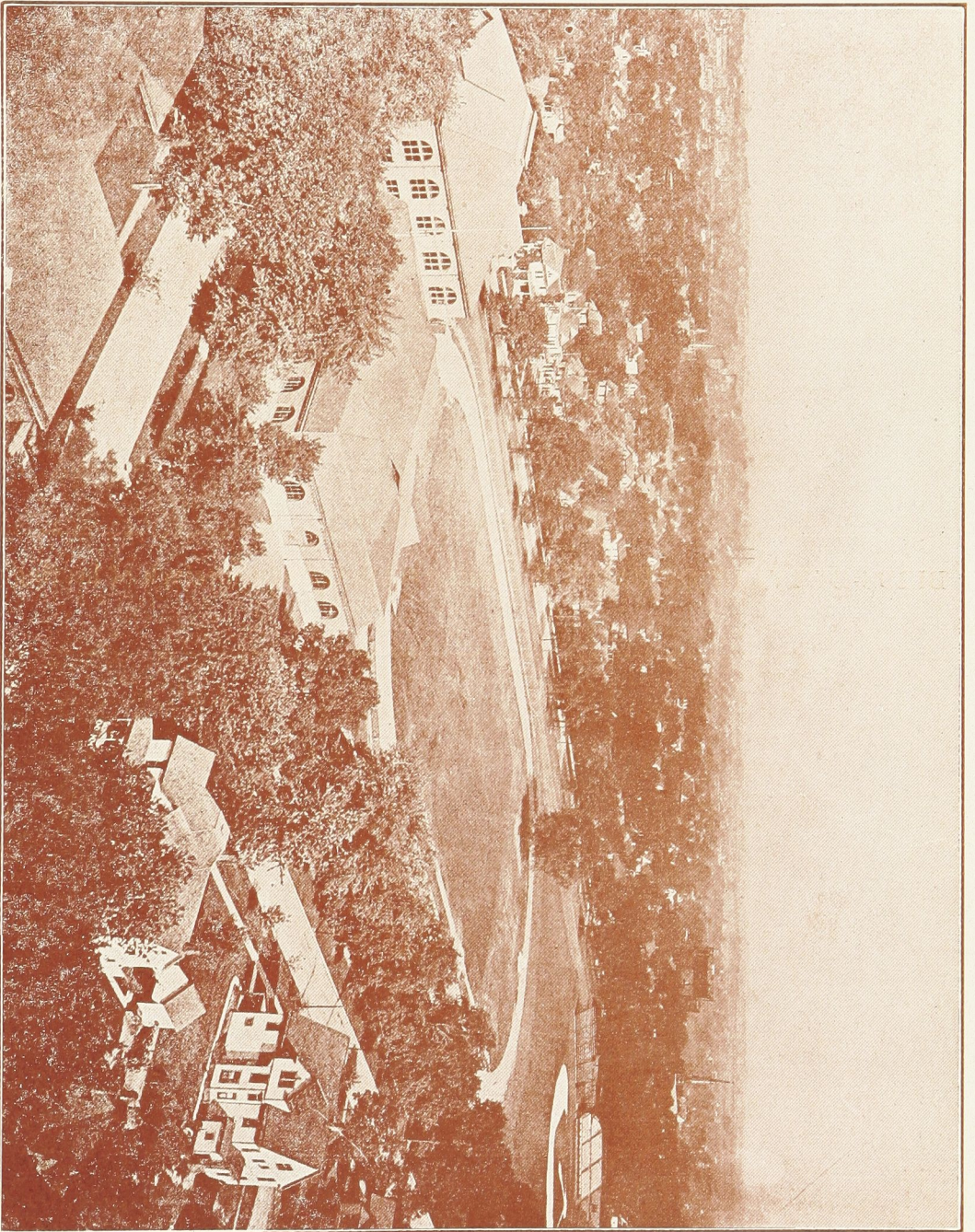
The Tomahawk

by the Spanish, occupied by the French, conquered by the English, and this "proud domain" the Americans now hold by right of conquest and settlement.

The history of the University of Illinois is likewise interesting and remarkable. Like the other state universities, the Illinois Industrial University, as it was first called, grew out of the desire of the common people to teach practical things to boys and girls who must earn a living with their educational equipment. When it was opened on March 2, 1868, with about fifty students and a faculty of three, it is doubtful if any of those who were instrumental in the work had any idea that within a space of forty-three years this school would have an attendance of five thousand and a faculty of nearly seven hundred. If they were to look northward on the campus over the level, treeless prairie and across the little creek dragging its way from west to east, they would have seen nothing more than a single, ill-built structure which provided class-rooms, dormitories and offices for the entire university; and it is doubtful whether the most sanguine could have conjured up from these materials a picture of the park-like campus of today, with its tall, shady elms meeting high over an avenue flanked on both sides by stately buildings. Nor could his vision of the future have been truly prophetic unless it had included glimpses of the athletic teams, the cadet regiment, the streets crowded at noon hour with students on their way to luncheon, many of them turning into imposing fraternity houses which line the street thick as fence posts along a country road.

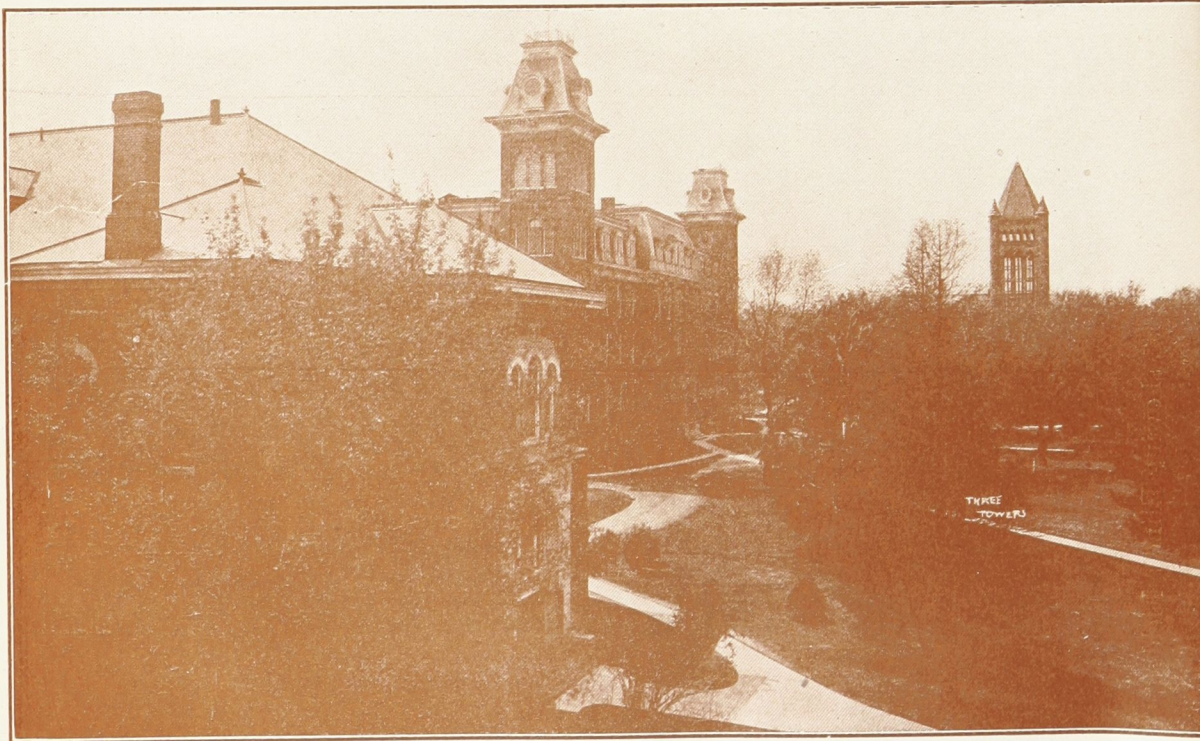
The real beginning of the university dates from a period six years before its formal opening. In 1862, the national government donated public lands in the ratio of 30,000 acres for each senator and representative, to the states and territories which would provide colleges for the "endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college, whose leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." With the passing of this Morrill Land Grant, the history of the University of Illinois properly begins. Under it, Illinois would receive land valued at \$610,000, the

BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS, looking north from smokestack of heating plant, showing Illinois Field





BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS, looking south from smokestack of heating plant



LAW BUILDING, UNIVERSITY HALL AND LIBRARY

interest on which could contribute to the support of industrial education. The grant was accepted, and in 1867 the university located at Urbana in consideration of donations made by Champaign County and the Illinois Central Railroad. The former also contributed "The Urbana and Champaign Institute Building," a large brick structure in the suburbs of Urbana, erected for a seminary and standing on what is now the baseball diamond.

To preside over the new university, the Board of Trustees chose Dr. John Milton Gregory as Regent. It is said that "he had a far-reaching vision of what such an institution as a state university should be, and should be able to accomplish; and he endeavored to lay the foundation of the university deep and strong." Under his régime, women were first admitted to the university. It is said that the trustees met in the old dormitory to deliberate on the question of admitting them and that the decision was received with shouts of approval from a group of gallant fellows who had been listening in the room above through a friendly stove pipe hole. In 1870, the first shop instruction given in any American university was begun at Illinois. A system of student government was instituted in the same year, but politics soon crept in and perverted justice, leading in 1883 to its discontinuance. Dr. Gregory resigned in 1880 and spent the remainder of his days at Washington, D. C. At his special request, he lies buried on the campus; and his grave is marked by a square mound under the trees between University Hall and Wright Street.

He was succeeded by Dr. Selim H. Peabody, a native of Vermont and a graduate of its state university. He was a man of wide learning and it is said of him that at the time of his appointment to the office of Regent in 1880, he could have taught successfully any subject offered in the curriculum of the institution. He remained at the head of the university until 1891. He died at St. Louis, Missouri, May 26, 1903. During his administration the legislature became more generous, and made appropriations for several new buildings. The departments of Mining, Engineering, Pedagogy, and Rhetoric and Oratory were added. At this period Fraternities and other secret societies were banished and a rule was passed that no student could enter the university until

he had pledged himself not to join a fraternity, and that he could not graduate until he had certified that he had not been a member of a secret society while in attendance. Upon petition to the legislature in 1885, the name of the institution was changed from the "Illinois Industrial University" to the "University of Illinois," for the old name had not in all parts of the state carried with it a proper idea of the function of the institution, many thinking it was a sort of a reform school. The same year, the Illinois State Laboratory of Natural History was brought to the university.

Upon the resignation of Regent Peabody in 1891, Dr. T. J. Burrill, Professor of Botany, was elected Acting Regent; and during his administration of three years many progressive changes were made. Larger appropriations were received; Engineering Hall was erected; graduate work was undertaken; and the ban was taken off fraternities. Hand in hand with these came a distinct increase in attendance and a better spirit among the students.

When, therefore, Dr. Andrew Sloan Draper assumed the reins of executive control under the newly-created title of President and entered upon the duties of his office, September, 1894, he found the whole university in a condition receptive to his ideas of progress. Dr. Draper was born and educated in the state of New York, and for many years was prominent in the political and educational life of that state. He received his training for the profession of law in the law school of Union College, and for nearly a dozen years after his graduation practiced his profession. During the two years previous to his coming to the university he had been superintendent of the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio. In his wide experience he had shown his ability as an organizer, and this quality he put to good use in his management of university affairs. He succeeded in winning for the institution the good will and support of the people of the state, who had in many ways looked upon it with disfavor or at least with indifference. Under his administration the Engineering Experiment Station was established; eleven important buildings were erected at an aggregate cost of \$835,000; the amount appropriated for general running expenses was increased three fold; the College of Law was organized; the present School of Library Science was brought to

the university; a School of Music was established; an affiliation was made with the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago; and the attendance grew from 750 to 3500. Through his influence the social life of the students was enlarged; a more friendly relation sprang up between the students and faculty; and harmony grew up where there had previously been dissensions. Dr. Draper resigned in 1904, to become Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, a position which he still holds.

Dr. Edmund Janes James, the fourth and present President of the University, assumed charge November 5, 1904. He was born at Jacksonville, Illinois, and prepared for college in the Model Department of the Illinois State Normal School at Normal. He was later a student at Northwestern University and at Harvard College, and received his doctor's degree from the University of Halle. He has held positions of professorial rank in the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago, and was President of Northwestern University from February, 1902 to September, 1904, when he resigned to become president of the University of Illinois. He is the first native of the state to be elected president of one of the three great universities of the state—Northwestern, Chicago and Illinois. He has presided over two of these and was for six years a professor in the third.

Under his administration, the university has made material advances, especially along scholarly lines. Many new buildings, also, have been added, and the salaries of men of professorial rank have been increased fifty per cent., thus enabling the teaching force to be greatly strengthened by bringing distinguished scholars, hitherto unobtainable, from all over the world. The Graduate School has become an actuality, and definite appropriations are made for its support. There have been established a School of Railway Engineering and Administration, a school of Education, and the State Geological Survey. During recent years, too, the work of the College of Literature and Arts has reached a high standard of efficiency.

Fully as important, however, as any other event in the history of the institution, was the passing last year of a law which provided for a one mill tax on all the assessed property of the

state for the support of the university. Previously the source of support had been somewhat uncertain. From the national government it receives annually \$112,000; from students' fees about \$95,000; and from the interest on the endowment \$32,000. For all other sums it has been dependent upon the appropriations of the general assembly of the state, which were altogether indefinite and uncertain. The one mill tax puts the regular support of the university on a safer foundation and assures a regular income.

The history of the University of Illinois has thus been one of steady progress. In very little more than forty years she has risen from her position among small colleges insufficiently supported to a place as a rich American university, widely known and universally respected. Well situated, with a permanent endowment for her support, and with an alert, broad-minded man to watch her interests and direct her efforts, her future progress as a state institution should equal that of the past.

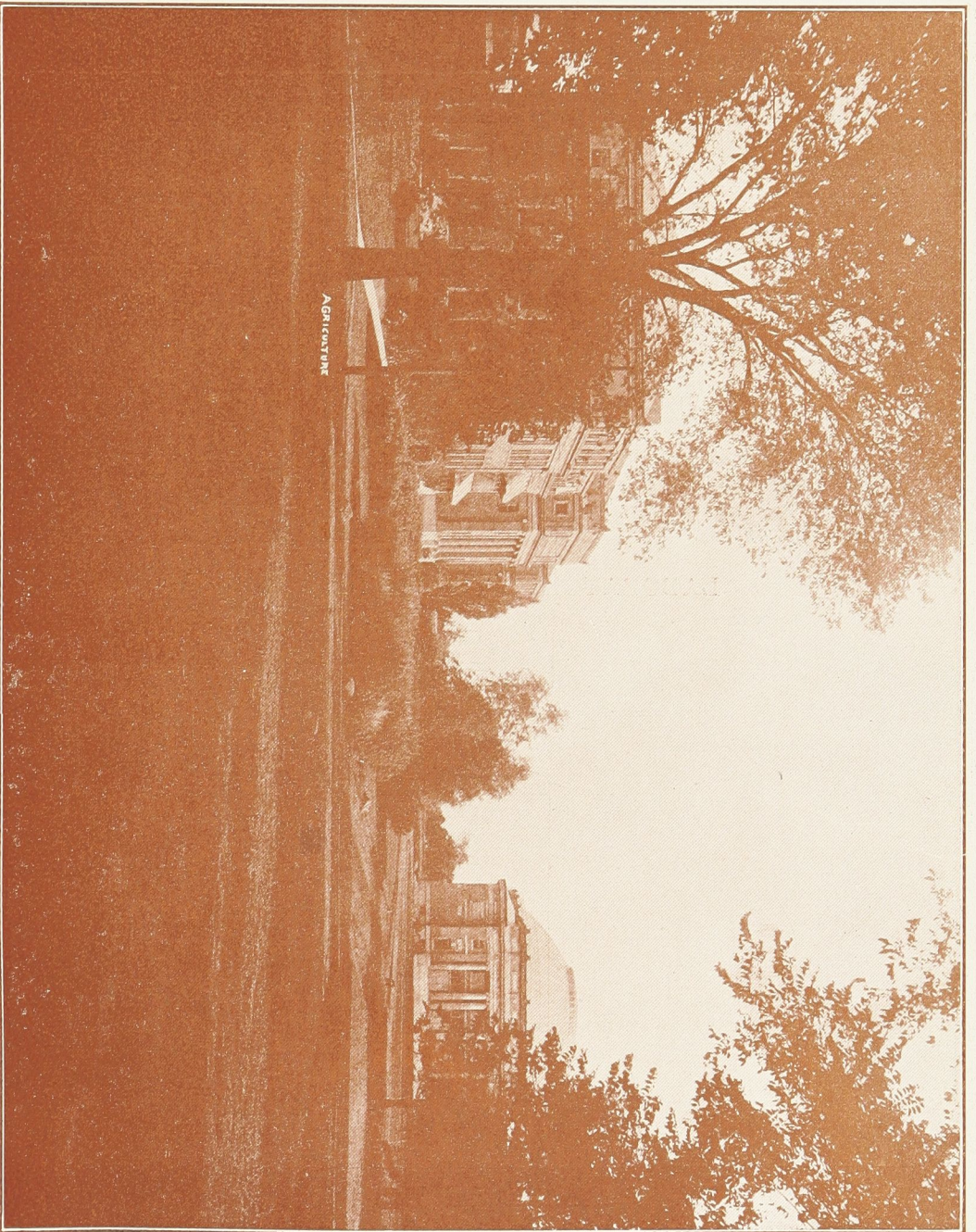
Joseph Douglas Hood, '10.

SOME COMPARISONS

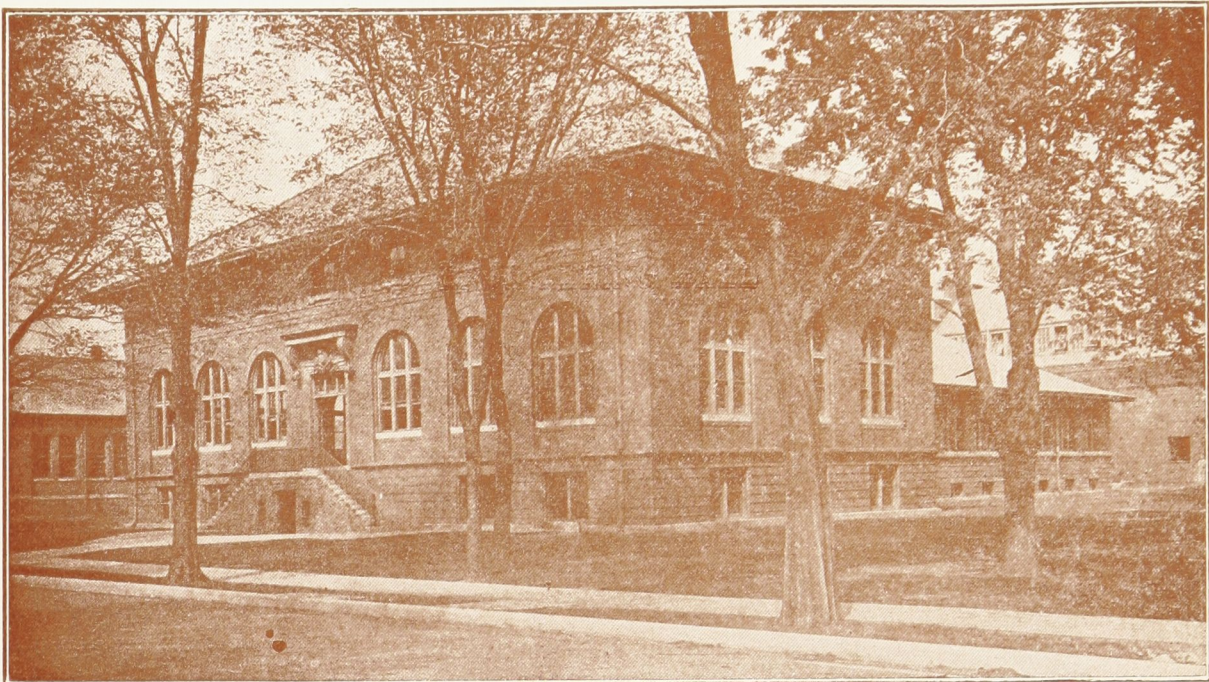
(By Edward C. Baldwin, Yale '95, Professor of English
at the University of Illinois.)

THE man who comes to a university of the middle-west from one of the older eastern universities can scarcely fail to be struck by certain obvious differences in the student life of the two sections. Probably the three differences that impress him most are the stronger democratic feeling, the absence of traditions, and the freedom of association between men and women.

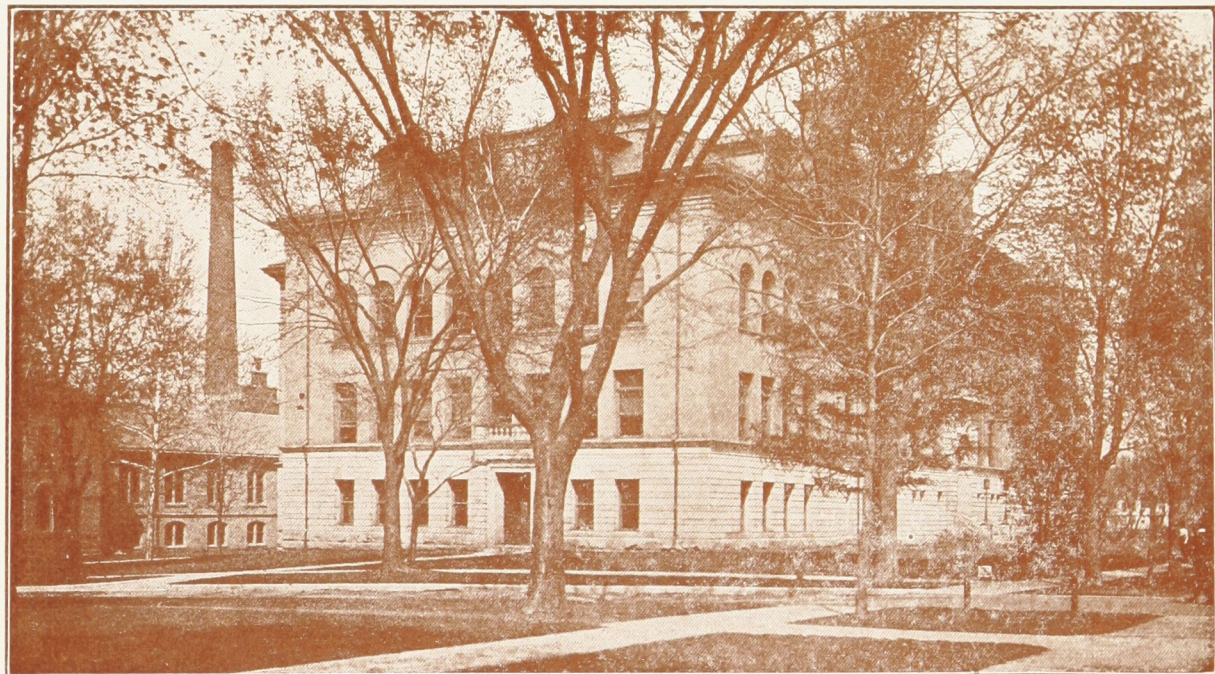
My own academic life was lived at Yale. While there I fondly believed that Yale had monopolized the democracy in American higher education—that only at Yale were men on an absolute equality of opportunity—scholastic, athletic and social. On coming to the middle-west, however, I found academic democracy in a far more developed form than any I hitherto had known. In



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ENGINEERING HALL

the social life of the students, to take a single illustration, one finds the nearest approach possible in modern life to absolute equality. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that the student body is so homogeneous. The large majority of them come from the farm, and the farm is a great leveler of social distinctions. Moreover, these young people represent no extremes of wealth or poverty. Many, really a much larger proportion than at Yale, partly support themselves while attending the university. Such efforts at self-help not only do not cause any feeling of humiliation on the part of the student making them, but they do not even cause comment. They are neither deplored nor commended, but are looked upon as perfectly natural and a matter of course. No one would think of refusing to associate with a man who was working his way, on the ground that such an association might injure his own chances for social preferment. The attitude of a Yale sophomore, for example, who hesitated to walk down Chapel Street with a classmate who waited on table for fear of "queering" himself, and thus forfeiting his chance of being invited to join a Junior fraternity would be absolutely incomprehensible to the students here. Mere social distinctions based on wealth simply do not exist.

Scarcely less striking than the democratic spirit is the absence of fixed traditions. Any Yale man remembers the dozens of things we did and the scores of things we did not do for no conceivable reason that we could assign except that it was a way they had at Yale. Take for example the observances connected with "bottle-night". Just why on that particular night of the year the studious quiet of the campus should be punctuated at intervals for several hours with the crash of broken glass, as armful after armful of bottles and other breakable stuff was hurled from the windows of the dormitories probably no undergraduate could tell. If he had been asked he would have answered, "Why it's 'bottle-night', don't you know; and they always break glass on 'bottle-night'." Here there are no unexplainable traditions. Indeed, until very recently no traditions of any kind. The phenomenal growth of the university has made the forming of any sort of precedents impossible. New conditions have constantly called for new adjustments. There has not been time to form habits of doing things in any par-

ticular way. The situation presents some analogies to the experience of a rapidly growing boy who finds his clothes outgrown before they have had time to adjust themselves to the personal peculiarities of the wearer. So, at our university one sees traditions in the making. Take our "spring celebration". It had its beginning two or three years ago one warm evening in March when the first hint of spring was in the air. On such a night, a small crowd of students, without pre-arrangement and quite spontaneously, gathered and marched through the town blowing tin-horns, firing blank cartridges, and utilizing every possible means of expressing their delight at the coming of the spring. Now this has become an annual jubilee, as much a part of the programme of the year as registration day. But, as was said before, we have as yet very few established customs, and those that have been started show a lamentable tendency to become commercialized. The May-pole dance is a case in point. Ten years ago it was held on the campus and every one interested was privileged to come "without money and without price." It became very popular, and by reason of its popularity, and the willingness of people to pay for the opportunity of seeing the elaborate dances that formed a part of the entertainment, it was commercialized. It is now held on the athletic field, and tickets are sold as for a football game.

The third characteristic of undergraduate life in the middle-west is also a result of conditions both outside and within the university. All through the middle-west young men and women associate freely on terms of perfect equality, and with a lack of supervision that would seem shocking to people accustomed to the more formal and settled conditions of the East. It is entirely natural, therefore, that at a co-educational institution where men and women work side by side in the class room and the laboratory they should be impatient of any kind of restrictions upon their social intercourse, and that they should look upon chaperons as purely ornamental additions to a formal function, but as not at all a necessary accompaniment to an informal meeting of young men and women such as an evening call. The amount of time these young people spend in each others' society is to a man accustomed to the almost monastic seclusion of students in an eastern uni-

versity simply stupefying. At Yale in my time a man who did much calling was called a "fusser" and was looked upon with some degree of distrust as a rather abnormal person. Here this is almost reversed, and the man who holds himself aloof from women is regarded as a kind of anchorite.

In some ways the western custom seems the more healthy and natural; in others it seems not altogether wholesome. As always, the effects depend upon the student. I believe that as a preparation for life the western university with its free association of the sexes has on the whole the advantage, though in individual cases, as in that of the student I heard of recently who had been engaged six times in two years, the effects are not so good.

On the whole, the western students do not suffer by comparison with their eastern brothers. Although on the average their preparatory training is inferior to that of the eastern students, and though their social advantages in the way of travel and other opportunities that wealth can give may be less, still they are, at least from the point of view of the instructor, better material to work with. They are far more earnest students. There is among them an utter absence of the blase, the cynical, and the prematurely aged, as there is also of the unruly and the obstreperous student. They are a body of men and women self-reliant and self-respecting, as one would expect they would be from the fact that they have in their veins the best blood of New England. Because they respect themselves, they respect others. Of the outward forms of respect they are somewhat neglectful. I have never seen a student remove his hat on meeting an instructor as we used to do at Yale. On the other hand, there is among the students a sincere respect for any instructor who tries to treat them fairly. In my twelve years of teaching in the middle-west I have never known such an instructor to be spoken to disrespectfully by a student. Possibly my long association with these students of the middle-west has made me partial, but they seem to me a better crowd than those I knew as an undergraduate. May I add, also, and here too perhaps my judgment is influenced by my feelings, the members of Alpha Sigma Phi seem to me to be the best men in the whole student body.

Edward C. Baldwin, Yale '95.

THE ILLINOIS STUDENT UNION

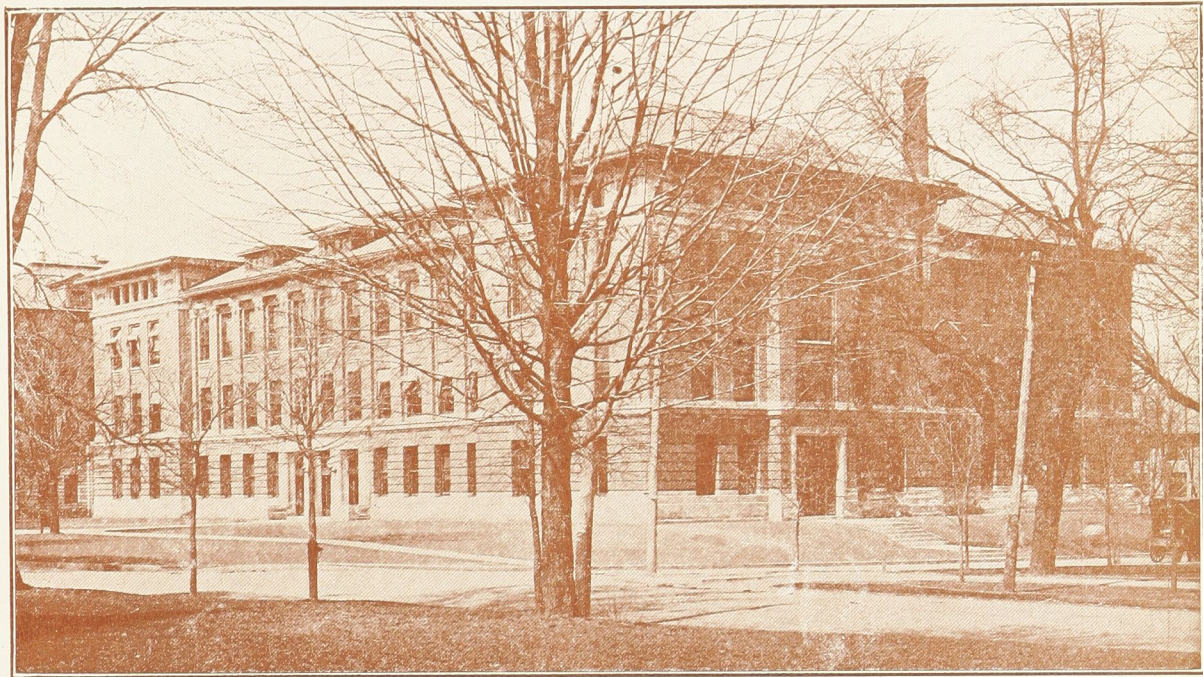
THE Illinois Student Union is an organization consisting of members of the University of Illinois. Its chief object is to advance good fellowship among the fraternity and non-fraternity men in the university and its ultimate aim is to erect a building in the future for the headquarters of the Union and for the accommodation of visitors. It is supported by the students and controlled by a board of directors elected from its members. The Illinois Union has charge of the large university functions such as the annual University opera, the Union banquet, and the Annual Fall Homecoming.

The Opera is supported by the Union and the members of the cast and chorus are chosen by competition among the members. Those who are in the cast or who are chosen from the chorus are made members of the Illinois Union Dramatic Club. The opera is usually held during the early part of the second semester.

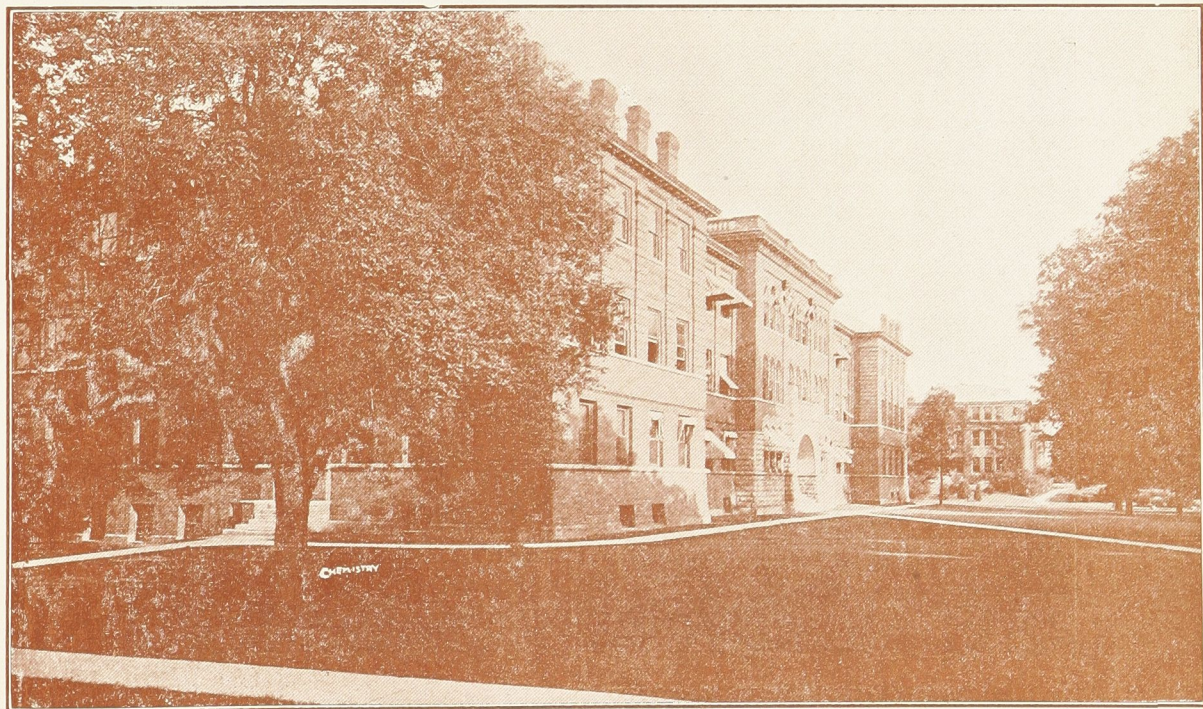
The Annual Banquet is held in the University Armory. All members of the Union are invited to attend and the prominent faculty members and students respond to toasts and general good feeling among students and the faculty is encouraged.

The Annual Fall Homecoming is the largest event under the auspices of the Illinois Student Union. Invitations are sent out to all alumnae members and graduates of the university to return once a year and enjoy again the pleasures of college life. This year it took place from November 25 to 30. Attractions were provided for the old graduates so as to make it worth their time to return. Some of the attractions were: a soccer football game between Chicago and Illinois to determine the Conference championship, a monster mass meeting to arouse spirit for the big Minnesota-Illinois football game, a smoker given in the University Armory, a student play given by the Mask and Bauble Dramatic Club, alumnae reunions and receptions, and other various ways of amusement for fraternity, non-fraternity, sorority, or club members.

Souvenir programs were issued and the various committees endeavored to give the visitors a warm welcome. Although the



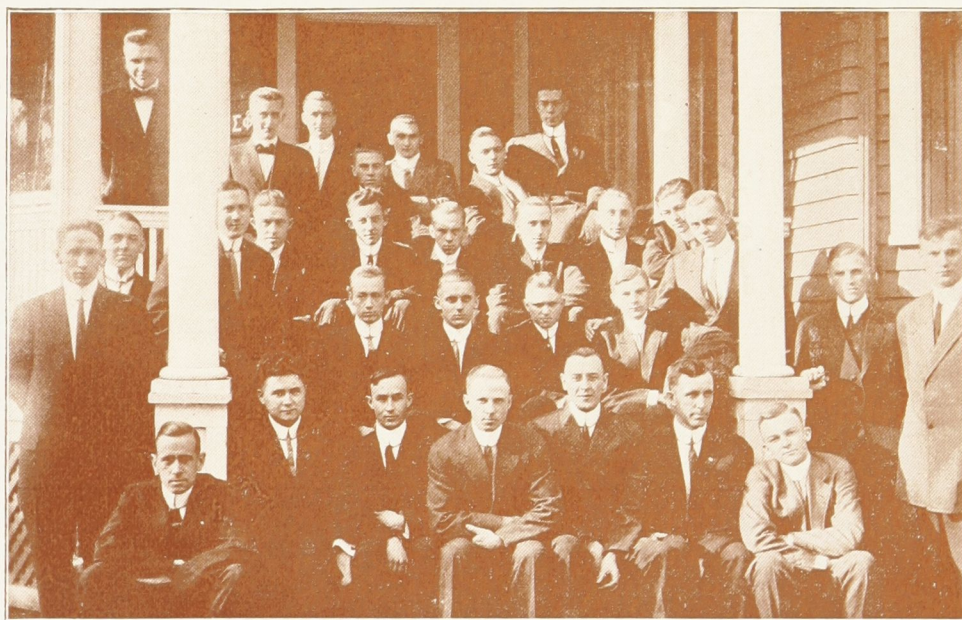
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ETA CHAPTER GROUP ON PORCH OF HOUSE

Illinois Student Union is a recent origin it is making rapid strides of progress and promises soon to be one of the best organizations of the student community.

C. W. Bremner, '12.

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

IN the very heart of the American continent lies the great state of Illinois. The name Illinois is derived from the Indian word "Illini" meaning men and the French word "Ois" meaning a tribe of men and it is significant throughout the entire history of the state and the university that bears its name.

The "Illini" Indians who were the original inhabitants of the territory that is now known as Illinois were especially hard for the white man to subdue as they were compelled to relinquish their rich hunting grounds only after the fiercest struggles that have ever taken place on the American continent between the primitive inhabitants and the new race that finally gained control of the land.

One has but to look at the colossal statue of "Black Hawk" as it stands, as he was wont to stand, on the brow of "Eagles Nest" on the banks of the Rock River with folded arms, proudly surveying the beautiful country that rolls away beneath him to the misty point where sky and earth merge, to be impressed with the high regard in which the people of the state of Illinois hold their predecessors.

The Illini loved his prairie, with its gentle undulations, which in spring time afforded shelter to the "chicken", quail and deer that he loved to hunt and in the fall was decked with the gorgeous golden-rod until the whole country had the appearance of one huge garden. He loved this country so well that he was driven out only after the strength and superior arms of the white man had all but annihilated him. Well did he live up to the title of "Illini" as is evidenced by the struggles that he made to retain that which he justly claimed as his own. But the greatest testimony of his manhood is the fact that he fought until the last to protect his rights rather than move on to some other territory and quietly submit to what to him was a usurpation of his rights. He evidenced the highest type of manhood by fighting to the last to protect his rights.

To such a heritage as this the student of the University of Illinois is heir. Being of comparatively recent origin, the university has not the traditions of the older institutions, but it has the traditions of the state it represents to spur it on to noble effort.

The spirit of the prairie seems to pervade the atmosphere at the University of Illinois. Among her rivals the men representing her are spoken of as the "Illini" and well do they live up to its meaning. Wherever the true character of her men is known, their tenacity of purpose, love for fair play and sportsmanship is unquestioned and this spirit is not confined to the members of the teams that represent her. The rank and file of students

are just as quick to applaud the good work of an opponent as that of their own men and if by chance a slighting remark is made about an opponent the speaker is more quickly upbraided than as if he had been speaking of his own men; for nothing is more distasteful to the true "Illini" than an attack upon a defenseless person.

This then is the explanation of the intense quality of "Illinois loyalty". To a stranger who visits the university for the first time the most striking thing is the unity of purpose of the students and passive indeed would be the individual who could see, without a thrill, the thousands of students as they rise to their feet, doff their hats and sing, "We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best in the land for we know you have sand, Illinois," and this is the essence of Illinois loyalty. Every true "Illini" backs his fellows to stand on his mettle and do his best for the title "Illini" which means men, is the one tradition that if truly kept will do more than anything else to make for true manhood and genuine college spirit.

George E. McIntyre, Illinois, '13.

ATHLETICS AT ILLINOIS

IT has long been contended that the system of athletics at our great universities is not inclusive enough—that only a very small percentage of the students take part in the contests other than that of rooting from the side-lines, and hence that the students are not getting the good out of athletics that they should. The authorities in charge of physical training at Illinois have recognized the truth of this criticism, and are doing their best to introduce and make popular enough sports to enable every student to find some line of athletics open to him. Soccer football has been introduced, and considerable money has been spent in developing the game and in trying to interest the student body in its possibilities. New life has been infused into the cross-country team, for which there are many candidates each fall. A fencing team has also been organized and, under able instruction, first class fencers are produced. The gymnastic team offers a chance for the acrobats, and here it may interest some to know that Illinois took the Conference championship in gymnastics last season. The swimming team and the water-polo team also captured their respective Conference championships last year. Swimming has just been given a boost by the coming of Perry McGillivray to Illinois. McGillivray swam against Daniels, the present holder of the world's record, and was beaten by only a few inches. Moreover, the Athletic Association has just purchased a twenty-acre tract of land to be used for class football and baseball games. This land will be exclusively for the use of students.

Besides the foregoing athletic activities, there are the staple sports of football, baseball, track and basketball. Football and baseball are money makers, basketball is sometimes self-supporting but more often is not; all the others, on a financial basis, are losing propositions and must receive partial support from the Athletic Association.

The reader while doubtless appreciative of the possibilities of the so-called minor sports, is nevertheless more intensely interested in the major ones.

Let us first consider football at Illinois. To begin with, the season is against us. Hot weather is certainly not favorable to football, and the first few weeks of the season are uncomfortably warm. It is no uncommon sight to see at the first few games many of the rooters in shirt sleeves. The natural effect of such weather is to delay the rounding out of the team. And yet Illinois has good teams. We do not always win, it is true, but we usually make our opponents play their best brand of ball to beat us. It may truthfully be said, too, that Illinois never gives up the fight until the last whistle blows even though the score be as great as 24 to 0 against us, as it was in the recent Chicago game. Chicago has been the main stumbling block in the path of our football career, and the rivalry between the two universities in all lines of athletics has always been intense and wholesome. Last year we won for the first time in years, by a 3 to 0 score. This year we were too confident of duplicating the feat, and the game played in the sea of mud proved without doubt that Illinois had little basis for her confidence. What would have been the outcome if played on a dry field, we cannot say, but we feel sure that Illinois would have played a far better game. Last year Illinois had a 1000-per cent. team, and was not scored upon. This entitled her to a tie for the Western Championship.

It is always with great pride that the Illinois man speaks of his college baseball team. Under the splendid coaching and direction of "G" Huff, the famous Chicago Cubs scout, Illinois is certain of having a good team every year. All the other Conference teams recognize this fact, and look upon Illinois as one of their most dangerous opponents. In the last two years we have lost but one game.

That the track team is each year so well balanced, instead of being composed of a few stars, is due to the able coaching of Harry L. Gill. Track is one of the rivals of baseball at Illinois in maintaining an athletic reputation for the state institution. During the academic year 1909-10 a new quarter-mile track was opened, which is now generally conceded the best in the west. The Western Conference Meet took place that year at Illinois; one record was broken on the new track. This meet is, of course, the foremost held in the west, and Illinois usually figures strongly in the final result. Although a great deal of interest is taken in track athletics by the student body, it is not self-supporting, for the expense of maintaining them is very great.

Basketball is now considered a major sport, and each year becomes more popular at Illinois. Although we have not won a Conference championship during the last few years, the team has always done well. Such well-known men as Watson, Rennaker, and Popperfuss have played on Illinois basketball teams. The sport is not, as yet, upon a self-supporting basis, but, in view of its growing popularity, should be in a few years.

Thus we must conclude that though championship teams are not produced each year, Illinois ranks high in all lines of athletic sport.

Evans S. Kern and Orville G. Hankins, Illinois '13.

The Tomahawk

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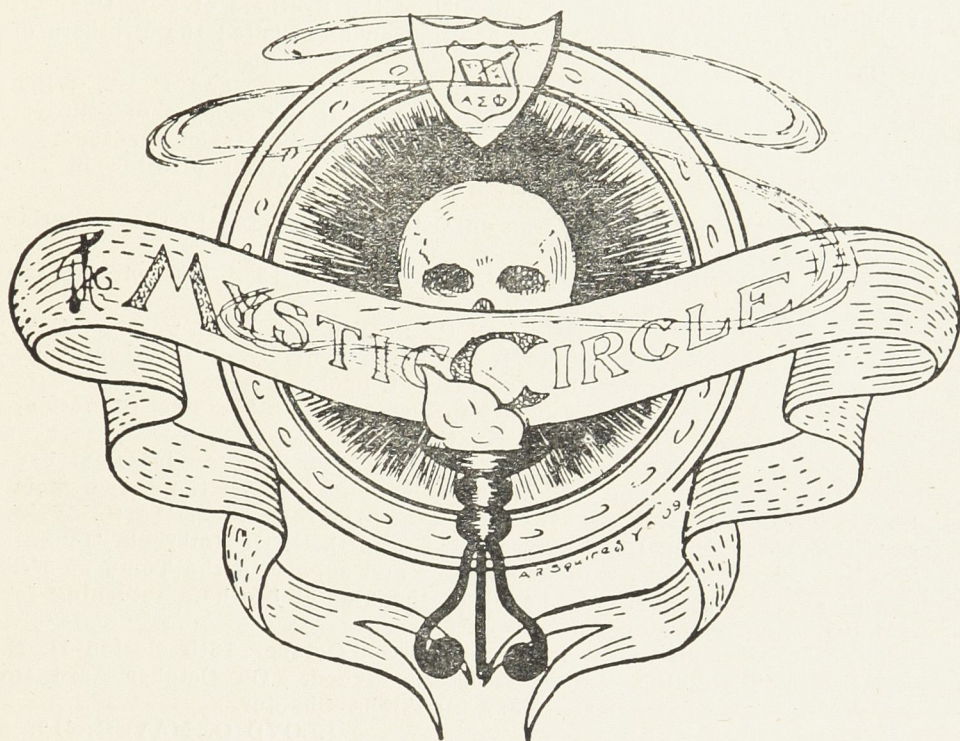
NOVEMBER, 1911

No. 3

THE last National Convention authorized the publication of **H ΣΙΡΗ** (The Silence) as the secret publication of the Fraternity. The first number has just made its appearance, and, while like most human products it is subject to some imperfections, it has commended itself generally to the men of the Fraternity and satisfied the doubtful ones that it has a real field for great usefulness which will warrant its continuance. The publication is brimful of information of the greatest interest

A Chance to to all members of the Fraternity, information, in most
Help. cases, which can be imparted to them in no other way.

Under the provisions of the resolution authorizing the publication copies have been sent to all active members, but the need of making the publication partially self-supporting necessitated that a charge of 25 cents per copy be made for the numbers sent to alumni. As the expense of the publication is considerable, in sending 25 cents to Wayne M. Musgrave, 826 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass., for a copy, the alumni can do much, not only for the present benefit of the fraternity, but more in the way of encouragement of its development along a practical, useful line, and The Tomahawk hopes that many alumni will avail themselves of the opportunity offered them.



ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY NEW HAVEN, CONN.

We returned in September to find that we had twenty-six active members back. Of this number, four are members of last year's graduating class, who have entered the graduate departments. Brothers H. J. Hegel, '11 S., and F. L. Lehr, '11 S., have entered the Yale Forestry School. Brother R. K. Warner, '11 S., has entered the Yale Mining School, while Brother F. R. Serri, '11, has entered the Yale Law School. Brother R. M. Timberlake received last June the degree of M. A., and is at present working for a degree of Ph.D. in the Yale Graduate School.

Brothers C. S. Chapman, '12 and C. B. Officer, '12 S., spent the past summer in Europe. Brother Chapman made an extensive tour of the Continent, while Brother Officer spent most of his time in England and Scotland.

Brother E. B. Hine, '12 S., was employed during the summer by the Curtiss Exhibition Company and acted as their advance manager in arranging aviation meets west of the Mississippi. Brother Hine was the first president of the Yale Aero Club.

Brothers H. W. Talcott, '13 Law, and H. B. Dickson, '13 Art, stopped

off at Columbus on their way East and visited the Brothers of Zeta Chapter. Brother L. O. Mayer, '12, stopped off at Madison and visited the Brothers of Kappa Chapter.

We were glad to see Brothers M. H. Bissell, '11 S., and H. W. Wills, '11 S., who spent a couple of days in New Haven at the opening of college.

Brother J. A. Kimzey, ex-'09 M., has been in New Haven for the past month and is temporarily employed as assistant physical director in the Yale Gymnasium.

Brother H. M. Bartlett, '12, was on October 3d elected to the Editorial Board of the Yale Daily News.

Brothers E. B. Hine, '12 S., and J. M. Comstock, '12 S., are on both the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

Brothers F. R. Serri, '13 Law, and C. J. Rice, '12 Law, were on October 13th elected vice president and treasurer respectively of the Kent Club, the chief debating society in the Yale Law School. Brother Serri was on October 23d elected the Law School representative of the Executive Committee of the University Debating Association.

On Thursday evening, October 19th, the chapter held an informal banquet at which plans for the year were discussed. Besides the active members, the following alumni were present: H. E. Trowbridge, '10 S., W. J. Kennedy, '10 L., William D. Bishop, Jr., '11, and C. G. H. Holbrook, '11 S.

We are going to give a vaudeville show and supper in the Tomb on Friday evening, November 17th, in honor of the alumni brothers returning for the Yale-Princeton game on November 18th.

Brother Cleaveland J. Rice, '12 L., was on October 16th elected H. E. to succeed Brother Ralph M. Timberlake, resigned. On October 23rd we elected Brother Rice Alumni Secretary for Alpha Chapter.

LLOYD O. MAYER, '12.

BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

The opening of the new year found us with sixteen active members. Two of last year's members are no longer with us. Brother Lyle Roberts has gone to the University of Minnesota, where he will study medicine; and Brother Norman Southworth is with the International Fruit Company in Peru.

Last June we had several plans for a house for this year, but at the last moment they fell through. Consequently the problem of securing rooms has been before us ever since our return to Cambridge. We have now secured a three-story house at 19 Palmer Street, which the Polo Club has occupied for several years past. The first floor will be remodeled in such a way as to make one large room. On the second floor we shall have a pool room and card room, while the third story will be used exclusively for initiations. There will be no dormitory accommodations. At the last meeting of the chapter, we decided to do considerable remodeling, so that it may be a month yet before we will be really settled.

The Edelweiss Club is an organization which is largely composed of

Alpha Sigma Phi men. This club gives a series of dances during the winter months. The club gave a series of dances last year, and they were very successful. If one can judge from the dance held Saturday, October 21, the series this year will be fully as successful.

Brother Dewey was actively engaged in the recent Democratic campaign in this state.

GEORGE HOWARD RUSHTON.

DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE MARIETTA, O.

On the evening of September 17th the men of Delta held the usual opening smoker and reception which was attended by more than forty active and pledged men.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a musical program which was executed in a commendable manner by the active men. This was followed by a "smoker and feed." As a result of the "smoker" four Freshmen were pledged and since that time eight others have been chosen for Alpha Sigma Phi. They are: Messrs. Everett Brown of Chillicothe, O.; Donald Athey, Marietta, O.; Edward Herlihy, Chillicothe, O.; Frank Sutton, Marietta, O.; Vincent Ferguson, Caldwell, O.; Frank Aumend, Toledo, O.; John Adams, McConnellsville, O.; Clarence Freshour, Kingston, O.; Elbert Tolle, Hillsboro, O.; Dane Wallace, McConnellsville, O.; Lester Miller, Marietta, O., and Wilbur Whiston, Bremen, O. It is needless to say that Delta is excelling the other chapters here in pledging the most desirable men. Four of our Freshmen have made the 'varsity football team while two actives, Robinson and White, are second-year men.

The social affairs of the entire institution have been delayed because of the reconstruction of the gymnasium and the desire of the faculty to hold suitable functions under the auspices of the college.

During the past few weeks Delta Chapter members have been beset by many severe trials. Everett Brown, of Chillicothe, O., shortly after his arrival suffered a severe attack of appendicitis and as a consequence underwent an operation at the Washington Hospital. However, before this Brother Alfred D. Follet, past G. S. P., lay seriously ill at his home on Putnam Street. We are delighted to announce that at present he is on the road to complete recovery.

On October 21st Brother Robinson suffered a dislocated arm in the football game with Marshall College at Parkersburg, W. Va., and will not be able to participate in the game for some weeks. Brother Robinson's loss is a great one for he is the fastest sprinter on the team.

The officers of Delta for the present term are: H. S. P., Bevins Smith; H. J. P., Ross Altvater; H. S., Thomas McCaw; H. E., Ross Altvater; H. C. S., Paul K. Hood; H. C., Wilbur White; H. S. C., Chris C. Gramlich; H. M., G. Glispie Darrah.

Although Delta has been unfortunate in the physical welfare of the many

brothers. we have made much progress along the line of mental efficiency. Brother Ross Altvater has been appointed as Assistant in Mathematics and Brother Bevins Smith as Assistant Chemist in the college. Lile all good Sigs., they are making good.

PAUL K. HOOD.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLUMBUS, O.

Zeta has made a very promising start this fall. We lost several men by graduation last year, but have already initiated five new men and expect to hold another initiation soon.

Our representation in college activities is unusually good this year. Brother Kurtz was recently elected president of the Student Council and Brother Simon is leader of the Glee Club. There are three Zeta men on the Glee Club besides Brother King of Delta, who is in school here this year. Brother Smith is back on the football team this year, and Brother Hunt, who was ineligible last year because of the Freshman ruling, will probably have a regular place on the team this fall. Zeta will also be represented this year in debating, in the Mandolin Club, and on the staff of the College Weekly.

On October 6th we initiated the following men: Ivan G. Wright of Columbus, who is on the "Lantern" staff; Carl E. Jeremias, of Fremont, who is pianist in the Glee Club and will probably make good in basketball this year; James Louis Morrill, of Marion, O., who is a member of the "Lantern" staff; George M. Kling of Marion, who is in the Glee Club; Horace Ewing Wilgus, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has been on the staffs of the Michigan Wolverine and the University of Michigan Daily.

On October 10th, Zeta entertained with a dance at the "Ohio Union", honoring her initiates. Professor and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Professor and Mrs. Gephart chaperoned the dance.

We had the pleasure of having Brothers Talcott and Dickson of Alpha Chapter with us at different times this fall.

Brother Tapke accompanied Brother Dickson on an automobile tour this summer.

Several of the Brothers were in Ann Arbor at the time of the Michigan vs. Ohio State game, and were royally entertained by the members of Theta.

S. U. ROBINSON.

ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS URBANA, ILL.

Eta Chapter started the year with nineteen old members, and another has since returned. The first few weeks of school were taken up with rushing, and the results of our efforts are shown in our list of pledges. We have

thirteen new members, ten initiates and three pledges, making a total of thirty-three for the coming year. We think we have made a splendid start and we can see nothing but a most prosperous year before us.

October 13 we held our first dance of the season at Elks' Auditorium and introduced our new men to society.

Brother Brooks, '15, took second place in the quarter mile at the annual class track meet. Brothers Brooks and Hankins have entered in the Fall Handicap Meet.

Brother Shobe spent the summer riding for the American Biograph Motion Picture Company, and incidentally took part in some riding tournaments, at one of which he won the riding championship of the Northwest.

Brothers Young and Salisbury are playing in the University Drum Corps.

Brother Garret has been pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical fraternity.

Brother McGillivray, one of our new men, is a noted swimmer. He has been competing for the Illinois Athletic Club, and holds the world's interscholastic record for the hundred yard swim.

Brothers Deckman and Butler are on the senior football team and Buxton, one of our pledges, is on the Freshman team.

The Annual Fall Homecoming was held at the time of the Minnesota-Illinois football game, November 25. At this time a great many of the alumni visited their Alma Mater. Of course the time was one of general jollification. We held a dance and also our initiation banquet. Brother Bremner was in charge of the reception of visitors, being appointed by the Students' Union which had charge of the Home-coming.

EVANS KERN.

THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Theta Chapter has hitherto been a rather ordinary aggregation. True, we have had many good workers, a few who have gathered in various little honors. But it has all been matter-of-fact and practical. We have lacked artistic distinction. Always, that is, until this year. But now genius is come among us, and our perhaps too earthy body is redeemed by a touch of the pure spirit. Brother Charley Gies plays a slide trombone in the 'varsity band.

When our eyes had become used to this glory, we began to feel, rather than see, that its radiance was permeated and surrounded by a faint rosy glow, such as accompanies romance. We were jobbers of romance last year, but this fall the field is not so wide. We thought we had the source discovered in Brother Ed. DeWindt, whose heavy mail and glowing locks amply qualify him to dispense rosy glow. But it was not so. Brother Max Wise went down into Ohio for a week-end visit the other day, and brought back his wife. (He was married in July—and told us not). Max isn't living in the house any more.

My muse is getting down to her ordinary level now, you see. But, Brothers, in *The Tomahawk*, let me give you a word of advice. I know the new Associate Editor. If you would please him, keep your muse up among the aeroplanes. Literature is Brother Allison's joy and aim in life. Himself a striver, he loves strivers. So, if you find that the gold of your eloquence is not butter of purest ray serene, renovate it. He likes it.

On the 11th of September, fourteen of the fellows located in Detroit, met for a supper at Chappel's, one of the road-houses over on the Windsor side. The Marietta Chapter was represented by Brother Bill Loomis, '05. Brothers John Brodt, Burton Brodt, and Bob West, of Cornell, were there; and the rest were Michigan fellows. We took that chance to get started on the organization of a Detroit Council. The real immediate occasion was our need of getting together on a wedding present for Brother Harry Vernon, '11 L. He was married September 20. Brothers Charles Brady, '09 L., and Charles Shaw, '11 E., also took the veil during the summer. Brother Shaw and Adele—she insisted that we call her so, when some of us tripped over "Mrs. Shaw"—are now on their way to Busrah, Arabia, where Charles expects to devote himself to a combination of missionary work and engineering.

Brother Hofelich said last year that every chapter could expect about twenty-five per cent. of disappointments when the roll was called in the fall. We were not hit quite so hard as that; but Brother Newton Marshall, ex-'13 E., has gone to the Michigan School of Mines at Houghton, and Brothers Harry McCully and Charles Baker, ex-'13 E., and Paul Ogren, ex-'14 E., are working this year. The latter three expect to return to college. We have also lost Brother John Jewell, ex-'13 E., in sad fashion. He was called home in the middle of October, by a fatal accident to his father, and will not return to school for the present at least. Brother Norbert Kulasavicz, '14 D., has affiliated from the Wisconsin chapter.

O. S. U. came up here for the annual football game on October 21. Naturally, we had a dozen or so from Zeta Chapter as guests that day. They included two men on the team, of whom we didn't see very much, a little pepper-box named Atkinson, who is their yell-master-in-chief—he is a corker, too—and the finest rag-time piano player, one King by appellation, who has invaded these parts in some time. We were glad to see them, and their visit was a good thing for us, for they are a lively bunch.

We spoke rather slightly, a while ago, of mere worldly honors. But of course there are those among us whose efforts, although worthy and successful, do not carry them into the loftier region. Of such is Brother Gage Cooper, '12 E., who was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi. Their local chapter has established itself in a house this year, and he has gone to live there. That is nice for Tau Beta Pi, but we rather miss Gage—not least your correspondent. He always used to laugh at my jokes.

Then too, we have gathered in some political plums. Brother W. S. Allison, was elected president of the 1912 class without opposition; Brother George Cosper, '12 D., is class baseball manager; and Brother Norbert Kulasavicz, '14 D., is vice president. Oh, and we must not forget Brother Edward Hanavan, '12. He is now one of the officials yell-masters.

Friday and Saturday nights, October 27-28, we held an initiation. The

date was rather earlier than is our custom, but was made necessary by the fact that we had two pledges standing over from last spring. Peter Nyce, '12 L., Wichita, Kan.; Charles Gies, '13, Saginaw, Mich.; Clarence Mahoney, '14, Los Angeles, Cal.; Harold Tait, '15, Toledo, O.; and as a faculty member Assistant Professor Thomas E. Rankin. Brothers N. E. Van Stone, ex-'13 E.; Russ Walker, ex-'12; Rudy Hofelich, '11 L.; Earl Green, '10 E.; Campbell Harvey, '11; Charles Gandy, '10-'12 M., and Leonard Waterman, '10-'13 M., were here to help us. We wound up, as usual, with a dinner and smoker.

ROBERT P. CAMPBELL.

IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY ITHACA, N. Y.

Iota lost four men by graduation last June: Brothers Fox, Hayman, Johnson and Spencer. Brother Hayman is at present taking up fruit growing in West Virginia, and is getting valuable experience. Brother Fox has a position on the engineering staff of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which offers an excellent chance of advancement. Brother Johnson has taken a position with an electric line in Rochester. Brother Spencer is working in his home town, Rochester.

Brother G. W. Griffiths, who is managing the southern branch of the Southwark Manufacturing Company, located at Pensacola, Fla., has been spending a few days in Philadelphia, his home city.

Brother R. M. Crumrine is beginning his third year in the employ of the Diamond Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio. He is interested in experimental work in rubber processes.

Brother M. A. Slocum after being associated with the Pittsburgh Hospital during the summer has returned to the Jefferson Medical College to take up his work there.

Brother Wade Aydelotte, who is in the employ of the Diamond Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, in the advertising department, has been advanced to a new position.

Brother L. K. Warner for the past year has been on concrete construction work at Monrovia, Cal.

Brother Wallace after spending the summer in the engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh, has returned to their shop to get more practical experience.

Brother H. B. Drake, who is still connected with the Drake Hardware Company at Friendship, N. Y., was in Ithaca for the Michigan football game, November 18th, in company with Brothers Spencer and Johnson.

Brother Schmidt, who is connected with the West India Gardens at Altadena, Cal., has recently gone to Mexico with the view of introducing new varieties of tropical fruits into this country. He expects to be gone several months and has hopes of getting as far south as Guatemala.

Brothers Schmidt and Palmer expect to return to the University next fall, Brother Schmidt to continue in his course of Agriculture, and Brother Palmer to take up graduate work in Agriculture.

Brother Palmer is at present working in a bank in California.

Brother G. P. Hogg, who has been spending the summer on a sheep ranch, has returned to Pittsburgh, his home city.

Brothers Radford and Manson expect to resume their university work in February.

Iota began the year with eighteen men returned to the University, fifteen of whom are living in the house.

Clarence Mahoney, a brother of Brother L. C. Mahoney, came to Cornell this fall with the intention of taking forestry, but found it necessary to go to Michigan to get this course. He is now pledged to Theta.

Brothers Mahoney and Small have been awarded their 'varsity "C"; Brother Mahoney in baseball and Brother Small in crew.

Brother Jennings has been elected a member of "Congress," an honorary society interested in political and parliamentary proceedings, and of Janis, an honorary debating society.

HENRY L. BEAKES.

KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON, WIS.

Sixteen of last year's men returned this fall so that Kappa had a good representation to start the semester. We were a little lax in our rushing the first week, but a good rousing meeting the first Monday started things off with a snap and before the week was up seven good men had been pledged. The new ruling, which provides that after the academic year 1911-'12 no Freshman can be pledged to a fraternity at Wisconsin, is making rushing more strenuous than ever and a full chapter a necessity. Our house is not quite filled up and four of the fellows are living outside so we will have no trouble in accommodating a larger number of men than last year.

During the summer vacation most of the men worked or attended summer school. We had quite an "Aluminum Brigade," under the leadership and encouragement of Brother Stewart, which put in the summer selling aluminum ware in Iowa—with more or less success.

At the first meeting, Brother Echlin was elected H. M. to take the place of Brother Gear who was unable to return this fall, and Brother Sullivan was selected to fill the position of H. G. as Brother Reynolds, the H. G. elect, is attending the Clarkson Institute of Technology at Potsdam, N. Y.

Brother Stewart, who is at present working for the Aluminum people while waiting for his commission in the regular army, has been succeeded by Brother Cansler as steward.

The bowling team has gotten under way with Brother Heilman as captain. Last year we finished third from the bottom in the fraternity league, but we have some new bowlers with us and the fellows hope to keep near the top of the list.

On October 6th we held an informal at Keelev's Hall. Twenty-eight couples, including guests and pledges, danced at our first party of the year. The night before the Minnesota-Wiscconsin football game another informal is planned at the Lathrop Parlours. Outside of that our social activities have been limited, but now that rushing season is practically over the fellows are beginning to turn their attention in that direction.

On Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, seven candidates were initiated in true Sig. style, and the circle is enlarged by the Brothers Rule, Knoll, Sollitt, McLean, Sipple, R. Connor, E. Connor. The recent initiation brought in all pledge buttons except four which are still outstanding from last year because of men failing to return to school this year.

Brother Lloyd O. Mayer of Alpha visited us before school commenced and met a few of Kappa's men who had come early to get the house in condition. The fellows certainly enjoyed and appreciated his visit.

ARTHUR A. GELATT.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY NEW YORK CITY.

"Work!" is the motto of Lambda. We have a big new house and only a few members. Work is all we have had time for. There was furniture to buy, help to hire, repairs to make. There were rooms to clean, floors to polish, carpets to lay, beds to make, walls to decorate. We are about settled now. Gradually the objects that do not harmonize with our "color schemes" and "effects" are being tucked away in our cellar or store room. New "stuff" is being acquired more slowly. New ideas are hatching less rapidly. In short, we are settling down. Brother Langley's non-capsizable cuspidors have been the latest addition. We'll have some house when it is finished. There are eleven rooms, eight more than we have ever had. Brothers Bickle, Ruch, Hoyt, Chanalís, David, Farr and L. High are living here. We are five blocks nearer the campus than last year. It takes only about four minutes to walk the distance. If any Sigs. visit Columbia, let them follow this course: Walk east from Amsterdam Avenue one block, then cross Morning-side Park, walk north one block and turn east to 359 West 117th Street.

Thus far we have enjoyed visits from Brothers Horr of Eta and Dickson and Naramore of Alpha. Brothers Naumberg and Hogan of Alpha are always dropping in and making themselves and us happy. Brother Hoyt of Delta is now a permanent visitor, an affiliated member of Lambda and a resident at the house.

We have held several smockers lately and have initiated Brothers Allen, '14 College, Wellenkamp, '14 College, and Ammarel, who is working for his A. M. in History. Brother Ammarel is Brother Bickle's cousin.

One of our prime regrets is our loss from active membership of Brother H. D. Widger. He expected to return this fall but has been chosen a member of the faculty of Massachusetts Agricultural College. He is connected

with the Department of English and Elocution and is coach of the 'varsity debating team. Brother Kidd has been elected H. S. in his stead.

Brother Ruch has won an honor envied by every member of the Law School. He is on the Staff of the "Columbia Law Review." Only those students of the very highest standing are elected.

Brother Calahan is on the editorial staff of the "Columbia Monthly," a paper rather different from the "Law Review." It is our only literary magazine. He is also chairman of the "Pulitzer Memorial Committee." He has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the "Boar's Head," a literary society.

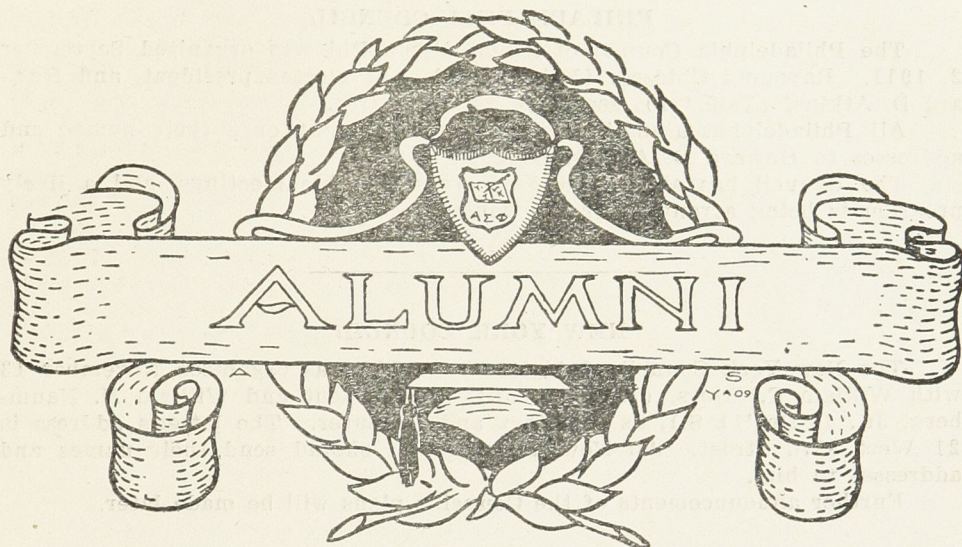
Brother David is treasurer of the Columbia Democratic Club. Brother Ahearn was elected Secretary of the class of 1912 by the narrow margin of one vote. Brother Jacques is manager of the Philharmonic Society.

Brother Evans is Captain of the 'varsity cross-country team. The other day he reasserted his claim to the two-mile university championship by winning the event in the inter-class games, and repeating last year's history.

Brother Allen is out for cross-country. Brother Wellenkamp won highest general honors in his studies of last year and is out for cane spree. So on the whole Lambda is about as busy as most chapters.

HAROLD AUGUSTIN CALAHAN.





MARRIAGES

SEELEY—POND

The marriage of Harold S. Pond, (Yale '08), of Grand Forks, N. D., to Miss Marion F. Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ford Seeley of Washington, Conn., took place at the First Congregational Church, Washington, on June 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Pond are living in Grand Forks, N. D., at 15 North Third Street.

LOVELAND—KENNEDY

William J. Kennedy, (Yale '10 Law), was married on June 28th to Miss Agnes Loveland, daughter of Mr. Samuel Loveland of New Haven, Conn. Their honeymoon was spent on the Pacific Coast. They returned to New Haven on August 15th.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Norman Southworth, (Harvard '11), to Miss Helen Elizabeth Richardson, of Boston, Mass., a Junior at Wellesley. Brother Southworth is now in the employ of the United Fruit Company, Bocas del Toro, Republic of Panama.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel E. Trotman of Lebanon, Pa., to Frank Hermon Nettleton, (Yale '08).

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew S. Sprague of New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Scott, to Alfred Bryant Seeley, (Yale '09 S.), of Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL

The Philadelphia Council of Alpha Sigma Phi was organized September 2, 1911. Raymond Chidsey, (Yale '11 S.), was elected president, and Howard D. Atkins, (Yale '11), secretary and treasurer.

All Philadelphia alumni should communicate at once their names and addresses to Howard D. Atkins, Darby, Pa.

The Council has already held several enjoyable meetings, and a lively program is being arranged for the winter.

NEW YORK COUNCIL

The New York Council of Alpha Sigma Phi was organized November 13 with William E. Byers, (Marietta '08), as president and William N. Naumberg, Jr., (Yale '11 S.), as secretary and treasurer. The latter's address is 21 West 83rd Street. All New York alumni should send their names and addresses to him.

Further announcements of the Council's plans will be made later.

(Brothers will confer a favor by contributing alumni notes about themselves and others. Such contributions should be sent to the Associate Editor, Lloyd O. Mayer, Box 1845 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.)

Michael N. Chanalis, (Columbia '11 Law), is staying at the Lambda House.

George Percy Brown, (Yale '11), is attending the Harvard Medical School.

William E. Byers, (Marietta '08 and Columbia '11 Law), completed his bar exams in October.

Edward E. Sherman, (Yale '11), is with the Travelers' Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn.

Lyle Roberts, (Harvard ex-'13), has entered the Medical department of the University of Minnesota.

Gustave A. Reimann, (Yale '11 S.), is with the Seymour Manufacturing Company of Seymour, Conn.

Charles Atkinson, (Columbia '10), is a member of the faculty of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Henry J. Hegel, (Yale '11 S.), and Frederick L. Lehr, (Yale '11 S.), have entered the Yale Forestry School.

William D. Bishop, Jr., (Yale '11), is with Vincent Brothers, wholesale grain dealers, 887 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Leslie High, (Columbia '11 Law), is with Frank Patterson, 27 William Street, New York City, N. Y. He is living at the Lambda House.

Malcolm H. Bissell, (Yale '11 S.), began work October 2 with the West-

inghouse Company of Pittsburgh. His address is 814 Coal Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Howard W. Wills, (Yale '11 S.), is working in the Chicago offices of the Illinois Central Railroad. His address is 6221 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Hon. William W. Crapo, (Yale '52), received the degree of L.L. D. from Williams College on June 21st. Brother Crapo resides at New Bedford, Mass.

Walter E. Wied, (Wisconsin '11), is managing his father's large farm in the northern part of Wisconsin. His address is R. F. D. No. 3, Waupaca, Wisconsin.

William Louis Fliedner, (Yale '10 Law), is associated with the firm of Cleland and Cleland, attorneys at law, 534 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

C. W. Esau, (Wisconsin '11), is an assistant superintendent of a large manufacturing firm in Milwaukee. His address is 1150 Windlake Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Howard D. Atkins, (Yale '11), is with the Chester Division of the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Company. His address is 1206 Main Street, Darby, Pa.

Hon. Francis B. Loomis (Marietta '83), a member of the Metropolitan Club of Washington, D. C., is the American Commissioner to the Turin (Italy) Industrial Fair.

Calim F. Schwenker, (Wisconsin '11), is a municipal accountant with the Wisconsin Tax Commission. He is at present located in Madison, and lives at the Chapter House.

A. D. Follett, (Marietta '76), who has been quite seriously ill at his home in Marietta, is now much improved and is again able to look after his extensive legal practice.

Howard DeF. Widger, (Yale '10 and Columbia ex-'13 Law), is in the English department at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, teaching Public Speaking and Debating. His address is Amherst, Mass.

Oliver F. Bishop, (Yale '09, and Yale '11 Forestry), is engaged in forestry work in the Carson National Forest at Tres Piedras, New Mexico, where he may be addressed in care of the United States Forestry Service.

William Naumburg, Jr., (Yale '11 S.), who last year was an Associate Editor of The Tomahawk, has secured a position with the Motor Car Equipment Company of New York City. His home address is 21 West 83rd Street, New York City, N. Y.

George E. Worthington, (Wisconsin '10, is at present in Seattle, Wash., attending the State University Law School. He expects to finish this year and take up the practice of law in the west. His address is 4711 Fifteenth Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

W. S. Wallace, (Cornell '10), who has for the past year been with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, left that Company on October 12th to take charge of the motor department of the John McC. Price Co. Brother Wallace is Secretary and Treasurer of the Pittsburgh Council of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Edward Clymer, (Marietta ex-'12), is now located at Traverse City, Mich.

John A. Kimzey, M. D., (Yale ex-'10 M.), is practicing medicine at Union City, Tenn.

John C. Maloney, M. D., (Yale '10 M.), is house surgeon at Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

Charles B. Mincks, (Marietta '09), is now with the Dick Safe Company, with headquarters at Marietta, Ohio.

Carl J. Gade, M. D., (Yale '10 H.), is practicing medicine at Watertown. His address is Box 37, Watertown, Conn.

Brother Lyle Jay Roberts, (Harvard '11), is now a student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles A. Krah, (Yale '10 S.), is with the Western Electric Company of Chicago, Ill. At present he is located in Detroit, Mich.

Carlton M. Allen, (Yale '08), is teaching in the Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn. His address is 183 Dwight Street, New Britain, Conn.

Charles J. Fox, (Cornell '11), is living in Pittsburgh, where he is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad in the capacity of civil engineer.

J. C. Brennan, (Marietta '96), was Manager of the Washington County (Ohio) Republican Campaign Committee during the recent election.

George C. Wilson, (Yale '10), who taught last year in the Pennington Seminary at Pennington, N. J., is now teaching in the Jamestown, N. Y. High School.

Simeon E. Baldwin, (Yale '61), Governor of Connecticut, was the guest of honor at a large reception given on October 10th by the recently organized University Club of Atlanta, Ga.

J. L. Cashel, Jr., (Yale '09 L.), who has been at Grafton, N. D., since graduation, contemplates seeking a western location for the practice of his profession within the near future.

Roy Bryant Hunter, (Yale '08), has returned to Yale for post-graduate work in Physics this year after two years as a member of the faculty of the Davis and Elkins' College at Elkins, W. Va.

Fred H. Waldron, (Yale '07 S.), has opened offices in the Fidelity Building, 14 West Superior Street, Duluth, Minn., where he is engaged in the practice of Civil and Industrial Engineering.

Floyd C. Brewer, (Yale '10), who taught in the Greenville, N. C., schools last year is connected with the English Department of A. & M. College at College Station, Texas, this year.

Frank W. Barnes, (Yale '08 L.), has established an office for the practice of law at 217 North Broad Street, Norwich, N. Y. He is associated with James P. Hill, district attorney of Chenango County.

Morris A. Slocum, (Cornell ex-'13), is in his second year at the Jefferson Medical College of Pittsburgh and is doing splendid work there. During the past summer he did interne work in the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Charles H. Beglinger, (Wisconsin), is connected with the Engineering Department of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. His work takes him over the entire system of the road. He should be addressed **East End, Superior, Wisconsin.**

Lee Vincent McCabe, (Illinois), is assistant masonry inspector for the Illinois Central Railroad at Memphis, Tenn. He will return to Illinois next year to receive his degree. A. H. Jeurgens, (Illinois), is with the company with headquarters 10 miles south of Memphis.

The following Delta Sigs. were successful candidates on the Republican ticket in the recent election for offices in Washington County, Ohio: Charles F. Leeper, (Marietta '01), re-elected as Mayor of Marietta. John B. McClure, (Marietta '92), for Board of Education. J. W. Donaldson, (Marietta '97), for President of Marietta City Council, of which he is now a member. A. F. Cole, (Marietta '90), for County Surveyor.

Charles W. Elliott, (Marietta ex-'76), is a member of the Philippines Commission which constitutes the Senate of the legislative body of the Philippine Islands, and is also the executive council of the Islands. He also holds the portfolio of Commerce and Police in the government of the Islands. Brother Elliott writes that he recently met Brother Jose Escaler, (Yale '08 G. L.), in the Philippines and spent a very pleasant hour with him.

WILLIAM HENRY STEELE

Hon. William H. Steele, (Yale '58), who died in Altmar, N. Y., on September 21, was born in Windham, Greene County, N. Y., November 1, 1838, the son of Stephen and Lucy (Buell) Steele. In December, 1863, he was admitted to the bar, later becoming junior member of the law firm of Cowles & Steele in Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y. He lived in various parts of the state of New York, practicing law at one time and engaging in the insurance or hardware business at another. In 1879 he was elected to the New York Assembly, where he served on a number of committees. At a later period he assisted in organizing the new state department under the Raines Law, thereafter spending two years upon the revision of the record of the State Constitutional Convention at Albany, of which he had been elected member in 1894. A copy of this revised record he presented to the Yale Library in 1903. On February 20, 1867, he married Miss M. Augusta Burhans in Delhi, N. Y., and had three children, of whom one is living.

THOMAS AIGUIER KENNETT

Thomas Aiguier Kennett, (Yale '63), died of a complication of troubles in St. Joseph's Hospital, New York City on June 29. He was the son of Thomas and Emily F. Kennett and was born in Buffalo, N. Y., September 9, 1841. In college he was a member of Scroll and Key. Shortly after graduation he joined the editorial staff of the New York World, holding this position for about three years and at the same time studying law at the Columbia College Law School. In 1866 he, with two others, purchased the Buffalo Express, becoming vice president of the Express Printing Company and editor of the paper. Three years after he had sold out his interest in the Express to S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) he became a member of the firm of Noyes & Kennett, stock brokers, in New York City. In 1871 he retired from this

firm and again entered journalism. Two years later he founded The Carpet Trade Review, which, in 1882, was merged with The Carpet Trade and later called The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review; he was still a member of its staff at the time of his death. At other times he was associate editor of The American Furniture Gazette, was one of the founders of The Ironmonger, and editor for two years of The Decorator and Furnisher. He was unmarried.

ERNEST REHM

Ernest Rehm, (Marietta '80), one of the best known and most popular members of the Cincinnati bar, died at his home on Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, on October 19th. Bright's disease was the cause of his demise. Brother Rehm was born in Pomeroy, Ohio, fifty-two years ago, and after receiving his early education in the schools of that place entered Marietta College, graduating in 1880. Three years later he graduated from the Cincinnati Law School, where for excellency in his studies he was presented with a gold medal.

Politically he was a Democrat and took an active part in Cincinnati politics. He was a member of the Cincinnati School Board and by his efforts helped to give the schools of Cincinnati a high standing in this state.

For a number of years Brother Rehm had been suffering with Bright's disease and traveled considerably in the hope of benefitting his health. Besides a large circle of friends, Brother Rehm is survived by a devoted widow and three children.

While in college Brother Rehm was a prominent member of Delta Chapter and of Phi Beta Kappa. The following resolution of respect has been prepared by Delta Chapter:

Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter House
205 Fourth St., Marietta, O.

October 21, 1911.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to take unto himself, from our fraternal circle, our beloved brother, Ernst, '80, and

Whereas, In his death we have lost an earnest, zealous brother, a loyal and devoted Sig., leader of his class and staunch friend of Marietta College, whose life, throughout, has been an exemplification of the noble principles which are the foundation of our brotherhood; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we extend to his wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in this, their sad hour of bereavement; and that while we bow submissively to the will of our Divine Father, we mourn the loss of our brother, whose sympathy and untiring zeal in the interests of our brotherhood have made a place for him deep in our hearts.

Delta Chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity,
Paul K. Hood, H. C. S.

BEVERLY BLALOCK THOMASSON

Beverly Blalock Thomasson, (Yale '08 L.), died at his home in Carrollton, Ga., on June 12. He was born in Okolona, Ark., February 13, 1883, the son of J. J. Thomasson, a newspaper editor and publisher. He graduated

from the Tom Allen High School of Prescott, Ark., and also from the law department of the Arkansas State University, before entering the Yale Law School. After graduation at Yale he returned to his home town and opened a law office, devoting much time, along with his practice, to work on the Carrollton County Times, of which his father is publisher. In December, 1909, he formed a partnership with Hon. W. D. Hamrick, which continued until Mr. Hamrick's death, only two weeks prior to his own. He was president of the Jefferson Law Debating Society and the Press Club; he was an Elk, and a member of the Masons and the Knights of Pythias. He was unmarried.

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