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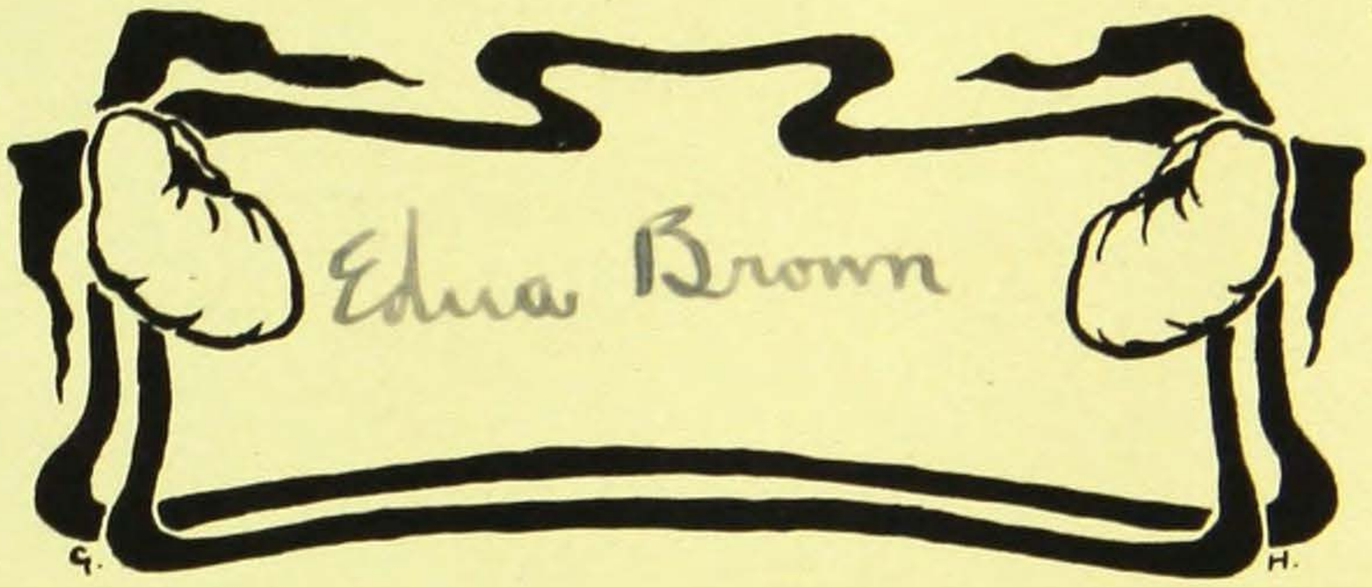
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The Gopher

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The Discus Thrower

Posed for the Gopher at Lee Studio after Greek Statue in British Museum,
by a Minnesota Athlete.

To that Great Unifying force

The Spirit of Athletics

That factor which more than anything else holds the colleges of Minnesota together,

That activity which most of all makes our college days memorable,

That boon which we devoutly hope no power greater than our own may ever wrest from us,

We dedicate this Book

The Song of the Athlete

"Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth!"—Eccles. XI-9.

I.



Sing of the body struggling.
I sing of the life of the player of foot-ball,
I sing of the low crouch, the firmly-set legs, the
out-standing eyes, the swirling avalanche of on-
rushing, thick-padded masses, the thump of the
clash of well-tutored limbs—the thrilling embrace!
The lure of the great game of games has a grip on my soul:
The broad, checkered field, the high human embankments,
alive with the wild-spirited multitudes, the nip and
the zest of the crisp autumn air, charged and electric
with untamed suspense;
The battle itself: the nerve-tearing dive at the man
with the ball, the red-blooded passion aflame with the
gust of the fight, the white and drawn faces looking
up at the sun!
I sing of the field-home of the giants: hot, heavy-
aired, teeming with shout and with groan, areek with
the odor of liniment, alive with the industry of
towel-girted trainers, plying their bandages, ghastly and white.
I know the moan of the strong man aweary, and the pathetic,
expressionless face of a player exhausted.
I understand fully the naked, conscienceless language
burst from the bloodless lips of my team-mate enangered;
I am awed by the majestic tread of nude, white bodies aglow
and aglisten with sparkling, unabsorbed drops from the shower.

II.

I am fascinated by a runner.
He swings along at the edge of the flat cinders, his
slightly bent arms keep time with his sinewy legs;
he breathes from the depths of his body;
His soul, wind-swept and free, sings to him as he travels.
There is one thing of the world that he fears, the crunch of
cinders behind him.

His eyes stare at the path straight ahead of him; his
mind clicks off the seconds and yards as they fly
from under his sharply-clad feet; he miserly spends
the strength he has hoarded.
I am held by the beauty of muscles in action as with
lightness and grace he strides on his way.
His body cries out for the end of it all; his unheeding
mind is adin with wild passion to win at the tape:
The up-cringing arms, the distorted face, the back-sinking
head,—soul agony—oblivion—
The time is announced and brought to him then; a tenuous
smile is his answer:
He's glad he has won.

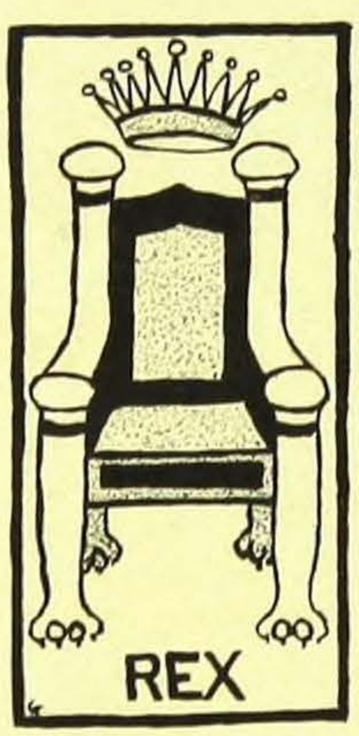
III.

I love to grapple the body of my brother;
I love the tang of the sweat of my brother;
I love the embrace of joy and resistance.
Godlike he stands as he awaits the encounter:
his arms are pressed outward by reason of wedges of
muscle, there's beauty and wonder in each line and proportion.
Locked in his arms he's mine while I hold him: through
velvety sheaths of fibres that writhe, I come at the
soul of the wrestler, my brother.
To the shock of our bodies, though blinded with sweat and
desire, our hearts sing together, sing the rare
song of communion of human with human.

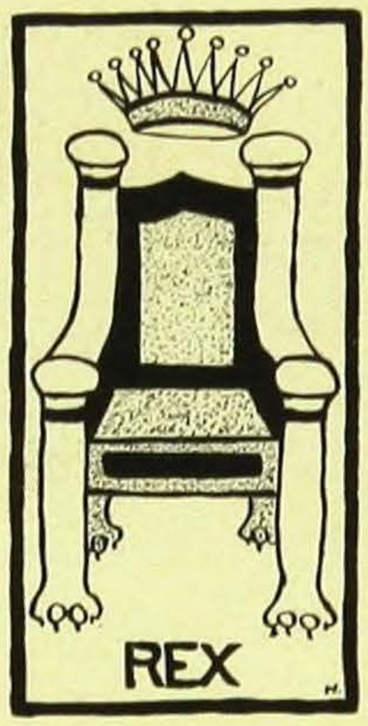
IV.

Tis sunset, and full into the face of the big, dying
sun, my soul, panting with melody, hurls its greeting,
exultant and free.
Primordial joy grips my breast as I sing, as I sing the
blood-song of men that are men.
I chant a hymn for the earth-joy.
I list to the pean of warm, human brotherhood that swells along
the street-aisles of the city as I go on my way.
I lie down to slumber: quick-fading conscience comes with
the touch of my bed, with the fragrance of my rose-
bed of luxurious calm and repose;
Soft, satiny shadows steal down about my body, relaxed and fatigued;
Through the black of oblivion tinkles a tremulous, sweet,
siren note, the flute-note blown by the flesh-god that I worship,
The note of the lure of the struggle.

—Thos. H. Uzzell.



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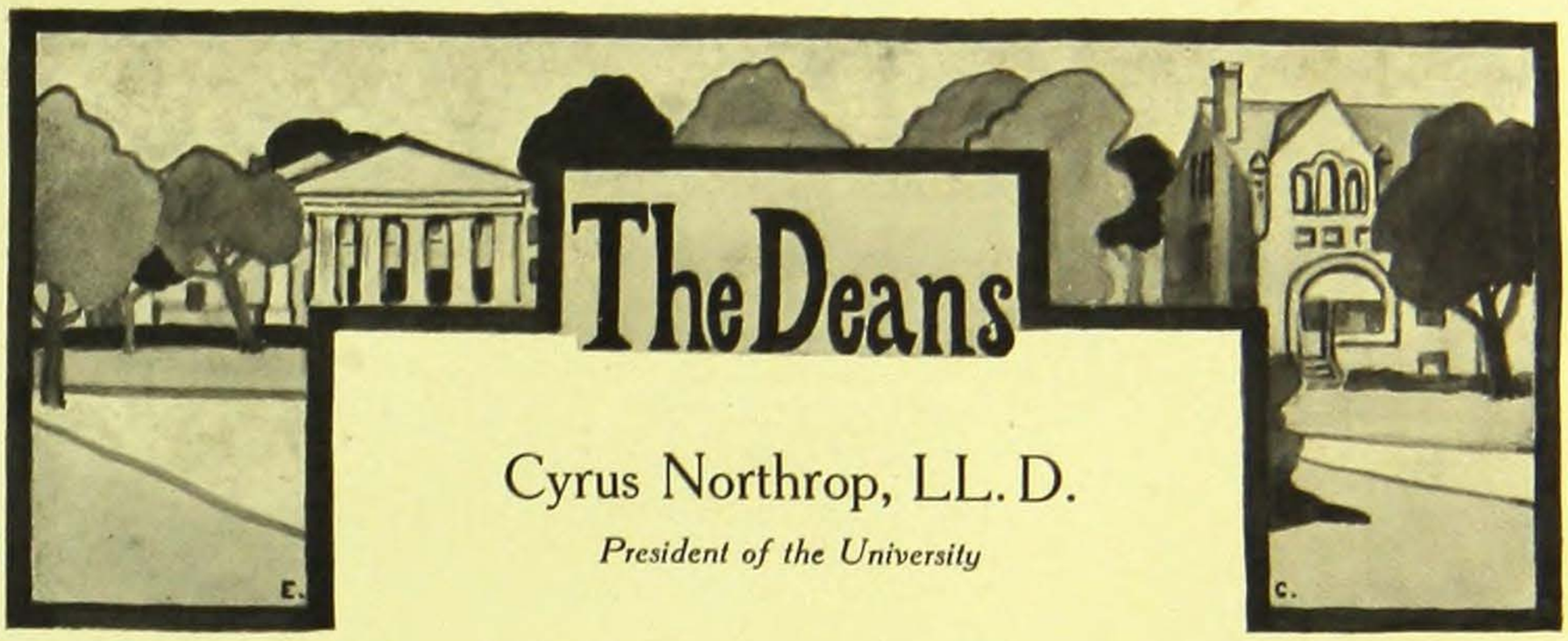
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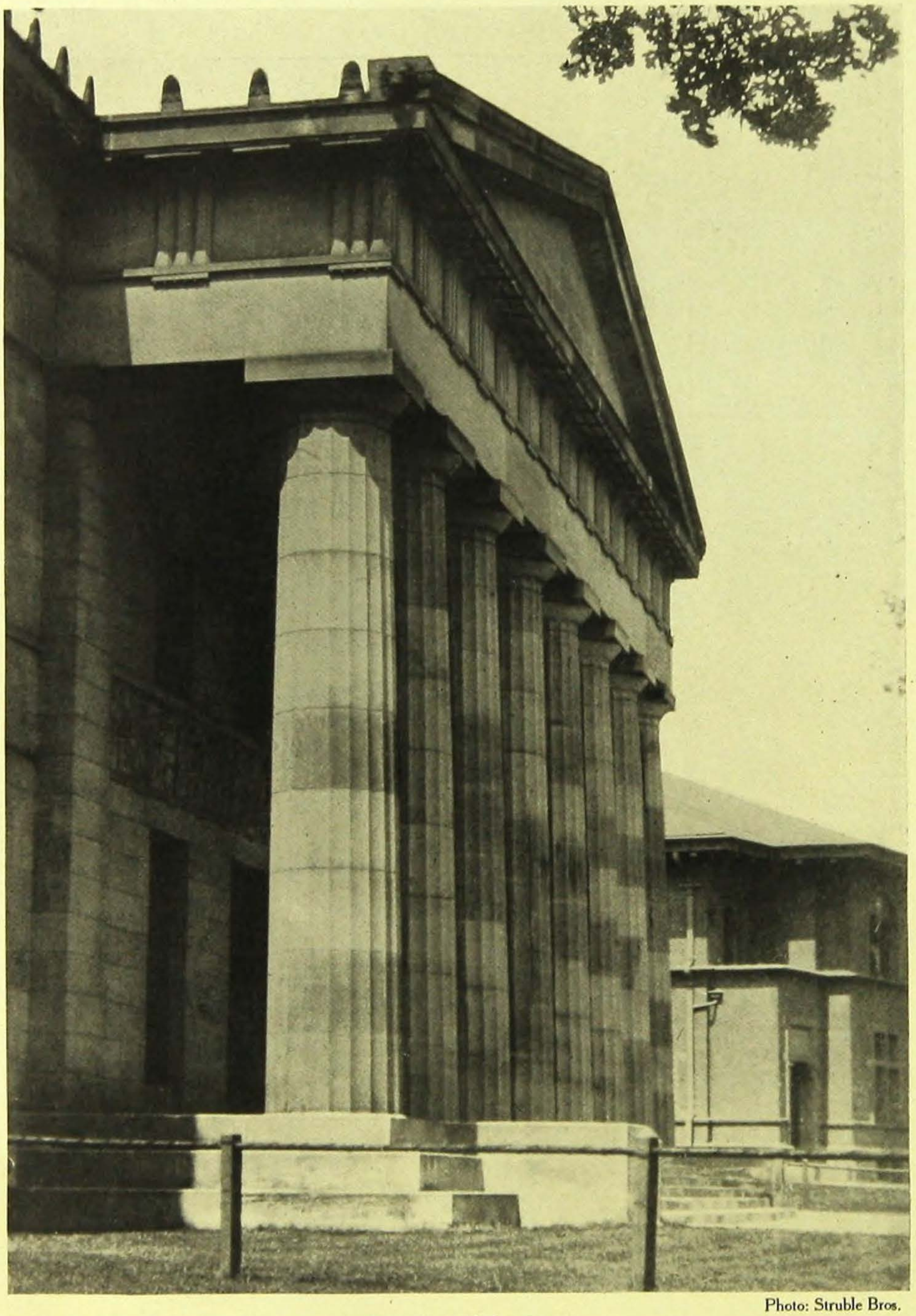


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The Center of the Architectural Beauty of Minnesota's Campus.



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Birches

A bit of the Picturesque Campus of the College of Agriculture

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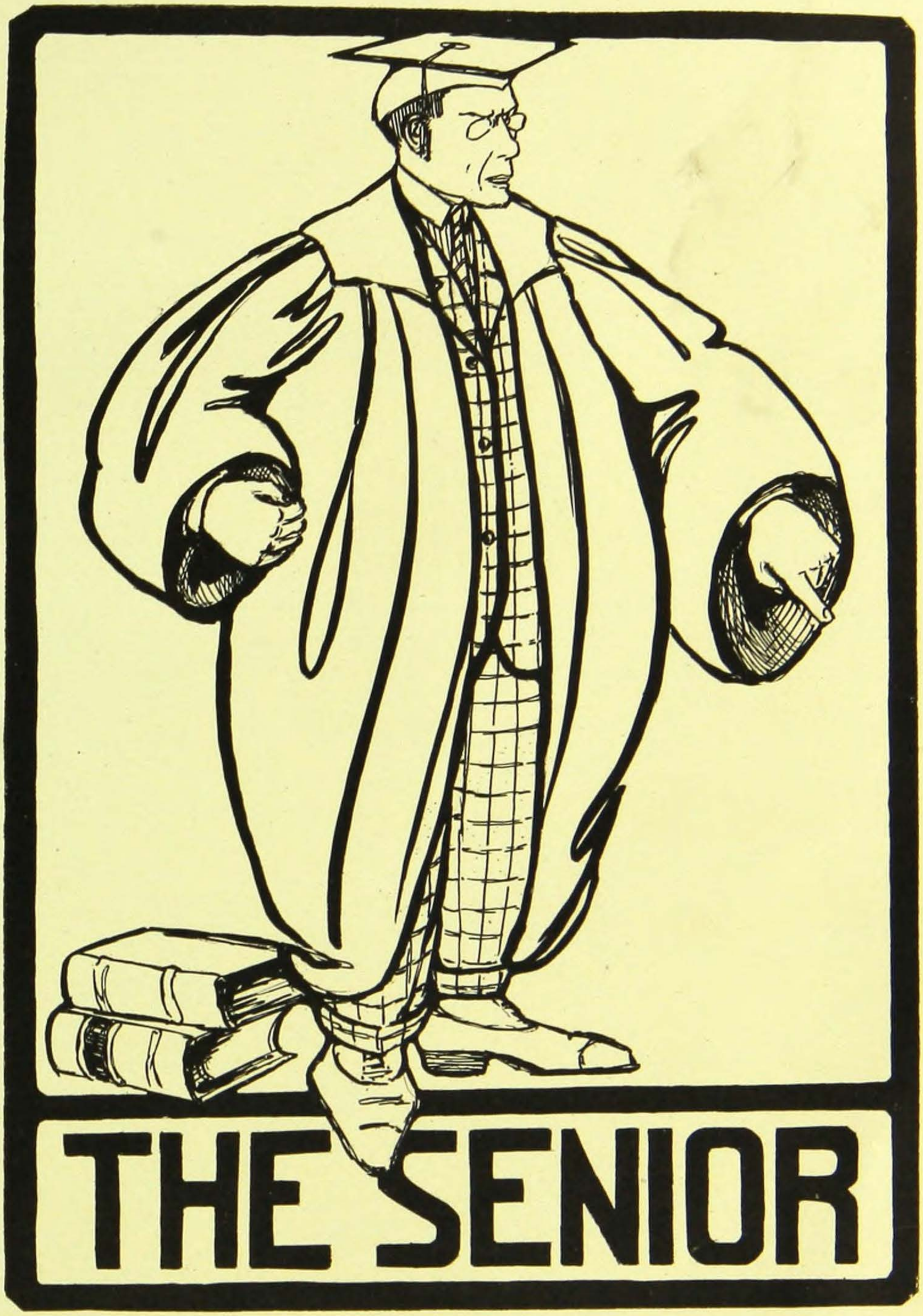
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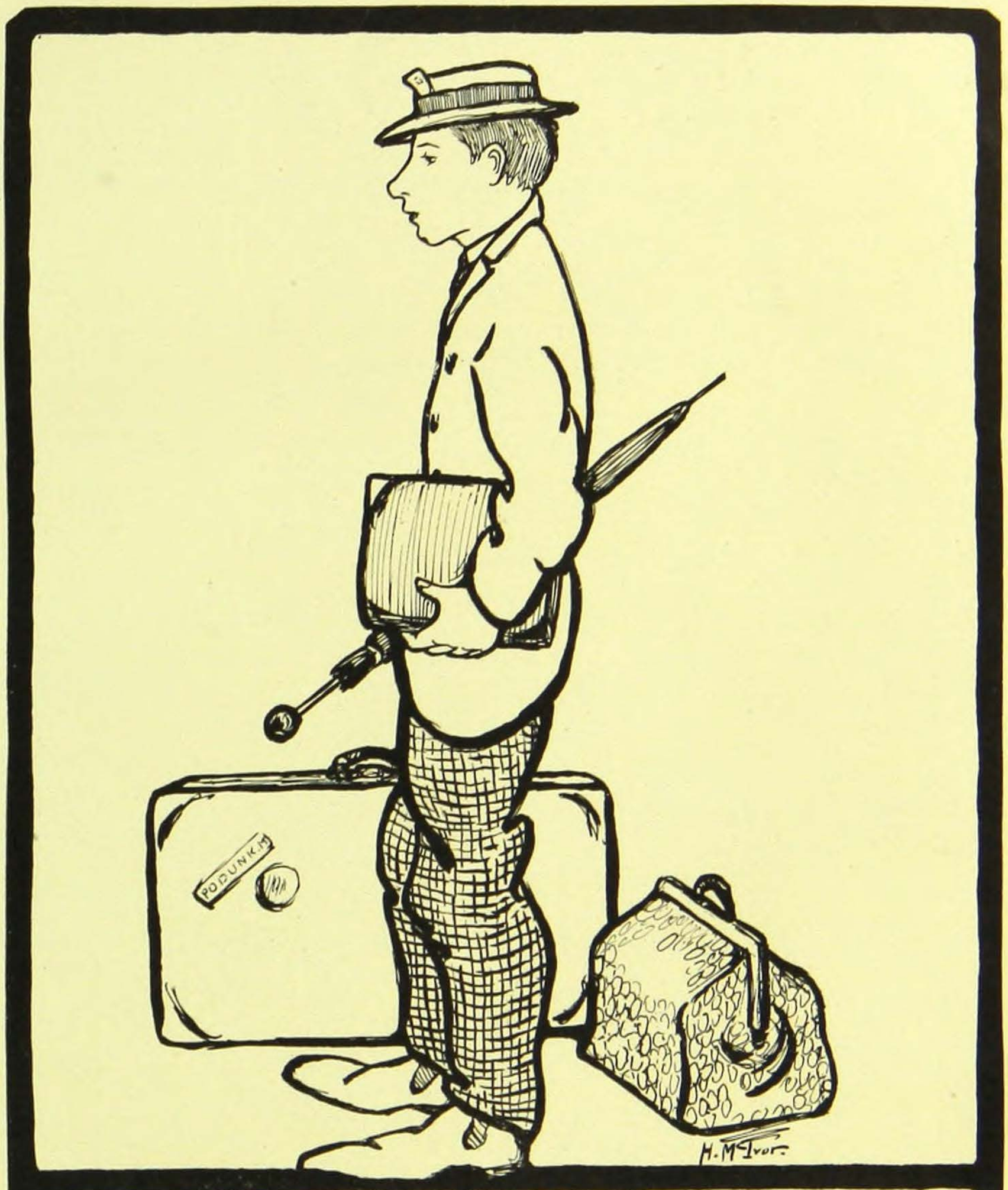
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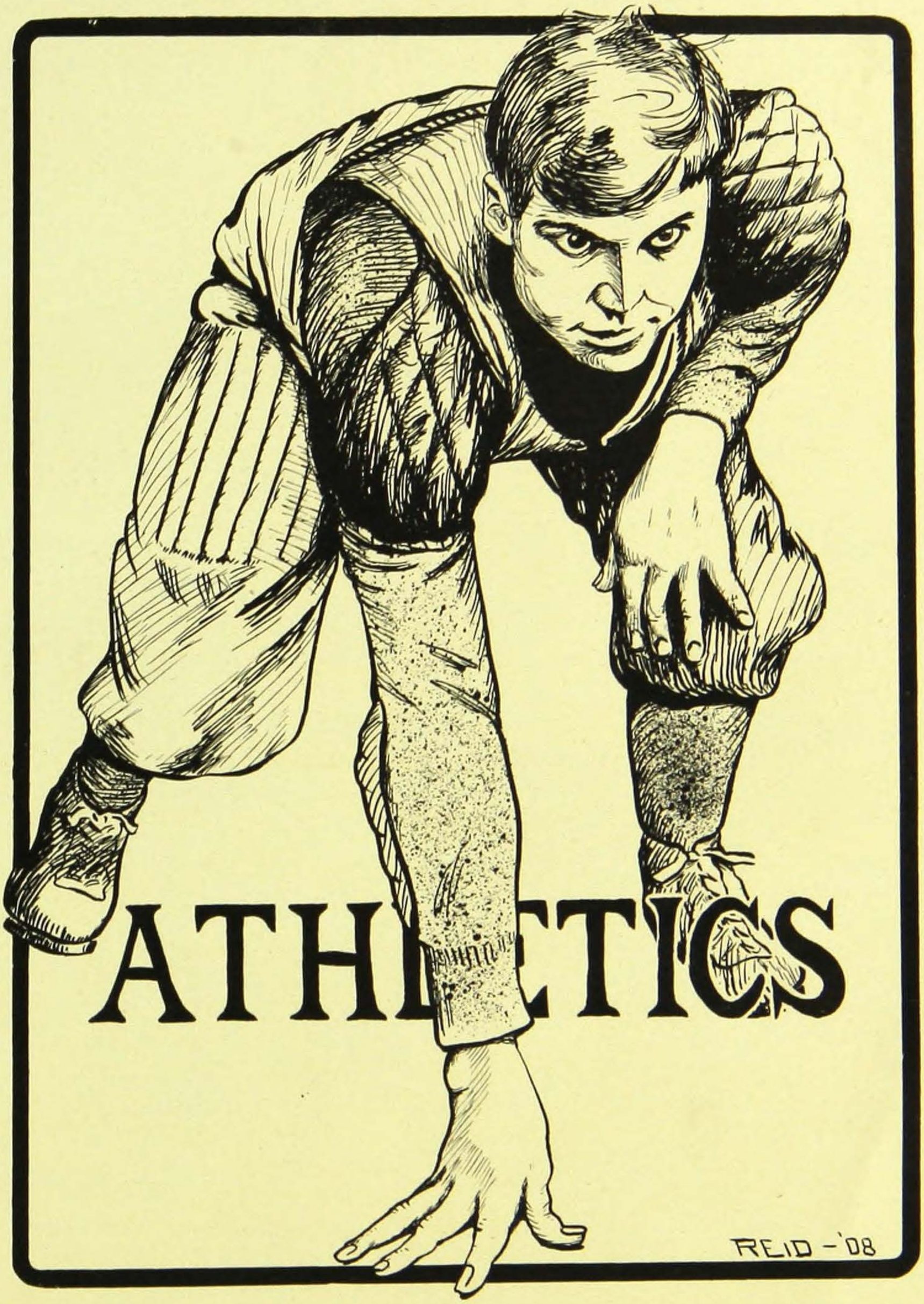
Significant Events Distinguishing the Past Current Year

1907

April 6th—The opera "Pinafore" given in the Armory.
April 19th—The legislature appropriates $700,000 for campus extension.
April 24th—The legislature grants $105,000 for increasing the salaries of professors.
April 25th—Governor Johnson appoints Professor McVey to the Tax Commission.
May 16th—Vaudeville show given in Chapel, proceeds for campus-theatre fund.
May 31st—Dramatic Club gives "Twelfth Night" on outdoor stage.
June 13th—Secretary Taft gives graduation address in Armory.
July 29th—Minnetonka Fruit Breeding Farm purchased.
August 1st—Pasteur Institute opened at University.
Sept. 17th—University opens with registration over 4500.
New main building, Folwell Hall entered.
Oct. 4th—Regents appropriate $2,000 for swimming pool in Armory.
Oct. 5th—Professor Zeublin of Chicago University gives first of series of lectures on "Common Life."
Oct. 17th—Delta Upsilon convention opens in Minneapolis.
Oct. 18th—Senator LaFollette speaks on "Representative Government."
Nov. 1st—Minnesota's first Purity Banquet, with Chicago as guest.
Nov. 2nd—Minnesota loses Western Championship to Chicago, 18 to 12.
Nov. 6th—Burglars dynamite the University vault.
Nov. 8th—"Dad" Elliot of Northwestern in Chapel.
Nov. 9th—Political Equality Club initiated.
Nov. 14th—Kawa Klub born.
Nov. 16th—Minnesota beaten by Carlisle, 10 to 12.
Nov. 19th—Ibsen revival begins with the "Doll's House" at the Lyceum.
Nov. 22nd—Mrs. Frances S. Potter's play "Jamieson" at the Lyceum.
Nov. 23rd—We break even with our ancient enemy Wisconsin, 17 to 17.
Dec. 11th—John Kendrick Bangs in Chapel—"From Adam to Ade."
Dec. 13th—Intercollegiate debates: Nebraska defeated; Wisconsin wins.
Dec. 18th—The "Messiah" given in Armory by students.

1908

Jan. 2-3d—Minnesota defeats Columbia twice at basket-ball.
Jan. 10th—Minnesota admitted to "Association of American Universities."
Jan. 16th—Dramatic Club gives "Esmeralda."
Jan. 25th—F. Hopkinson Smith in Chapel—"Gondola Days in Venice.'
Feb. 11th—Booker T. Washington in Chapel.
Feb. 14th—Alpha Gamma Delta installed.
Feb. 18th—Fortieth Anniversary of Founding of University.
Feb. 20th—Alpha Delta Phi Convention begins in Minneapolis.
Feb. 21st—Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus in Chapel—"Savonarola."
Feb. 24th—President Schurman of Cornell and Professor Chittenden of Yale in Chapel.
Feb. 27th—Lyman Abbot speaks in Chapel.
Feb. 28th—Junior Ball at the Masonic Temple.
University loses E. Eugene McDermott, Professor of Oratory, through death.
Mar. 4th—Hamline Medical Department absorbed by University.
Mar. 7th—Modern Drama Class presents Ben Jonson's "The Silent Woman."


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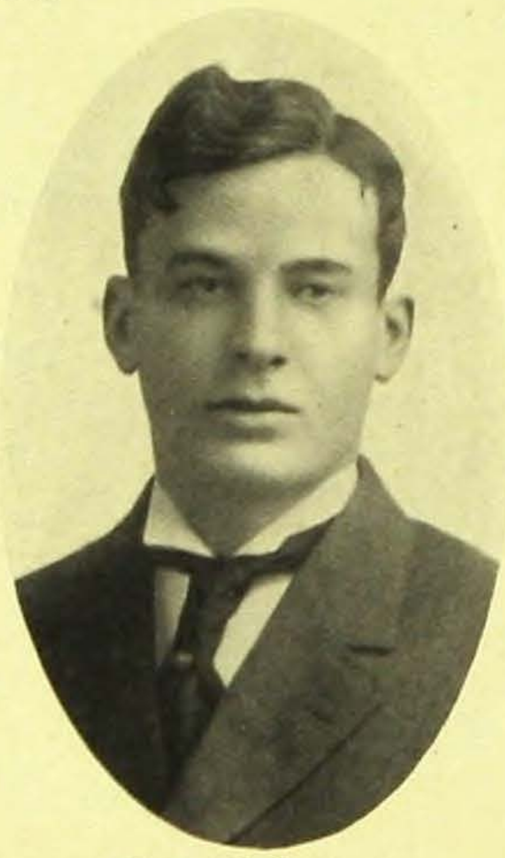
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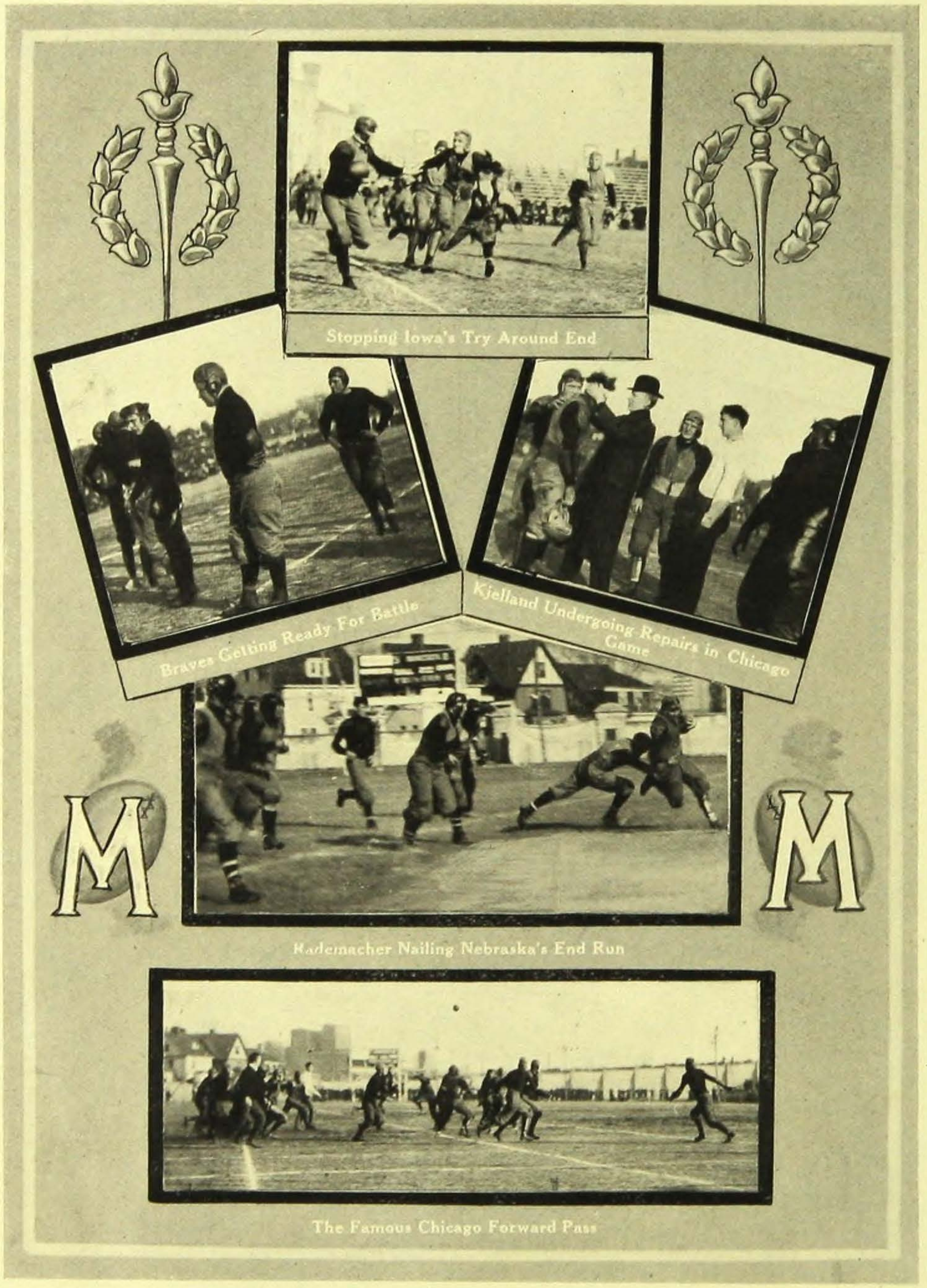
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Stopping Iowa's Try Around End

Braves Getting Ready For Battle

Kjelland Undergoing Repairs in Chicago Game

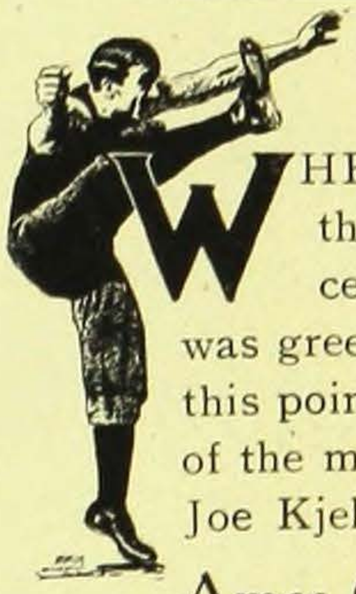
Rademacher Nailing Nebraska's End Run

The Famous Chicago Forward Pass

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The Football Season

Some Big Things that Happened in the Fall of 1907



The Outlook

WHEN Minnesota's football team ran out on Northrop Field to play the opening game of the season with Ames last fall, a feeling of uncertainty pervaded the atmosphere of the rooter's section. The team was green. Dr. Williams and the men on his general staff freely admitted this point. It was a team of which we could prophesy nothing. Only three of the men had won "M"s in football, Captain Schuknecht, Bandelin and Joe Kjelland.

Ames Game.

With this distressing uneasiness hanging over us we were not very enthusiastic. But soon we had a chance to yell. In the first few minutes of play Ames put the ball on our five yard line by two dashing end runs. Right here our line braced up. Three mighty plays were hurled against that wall of bone and muscle; three times did Joe Kjelland and his comrades hold fast, forcing the Aggies to give up the ball. The first crisis was passed. Then our untried team got busy: the ball was worked toward Ames' goal, George Capron finally relieving the situation still more by kicking a beautiful field goal. "Cape" was the whole show in this game, another drop kick from off his boot in the second half giving us a total of eight. The farmers failed to score. But what a score for a Minnesota eleven! Not a touchdown against an erstwhile second-rate team! That is what hurt most. Yet our boys had put up a game scrap, and this gave us hopes for better things in later games.

"Peggy" Gets Hurt.

There was one other thing that put a damper on our rejoicing over the Ames' victory. An unfortunate accident put poor old "Peggy" Wodrich out of the game for the season. We expected big things of him, we admired the pluck he showed, and we were sorry to see him leave the field with a disabled shoulder.



SCHUKNECHT
CAPTAIN
1907



Dr. H. L. Williams F. E. Reed

Radermacher Capt. Schuknecht Dunn Capron G. Capron H. Chestnut

Case Bandelin Kjelland Molstad Young

Coughlan

Nebraska Game.

The coaches, however, were keenly aware of the coming of Nebraska and no discouragment was allowed to manifest itself in the camp of the players. The "Cornhuskers," our old rivals, were known to be dangerous. Their lasting ambition is to beat Minnesota. Only once have they turned the trick; but that victory is the brightest spot in their football history. Led by "King" Cole they sailed into Minneapolis with the avowed intention of eating us up alive.

And they gave us a hard fight, too. Scarcely had the game started before Captain Weller picked the ball up after a fumble and raced sixty yards for a touchdown. Again we trembled. At the present time we dare confess that with a 5 to 0 score staring us in the face but few of us had confidence enough in our team to believe we really would overcome the lead. Dunn and Case had appeared in the line-up, and their presence strengthened the team; yet we quaked in our boots.

It was plain that something had to be done. The team grasped the situation, too. Everyone seemed to get "mad" just at the right time. The big fellows in the moleskins lit in and began to tear up the Nebraska line. It was great to see. Although stopped once or twice, it was a steady march. Minnesota was not to be denied a score. The Cornhuskers could not stave it off. Capron turned the trick just as soon as the ball was within striking distance. With the score 5 to 4 against us, we breathed a bit easier.

The next score came in a hurry. Nebraska kicked off to the five yard line where old "Schuk" caught the ball, returning it fifteen yards. "Raddy" squirmed through right tackle for a dash of forty-five yards. An exchange of punts followed, and a few plays carried the ball to the twenty yard line, whence "Cape" put us in the lead by edging in another field goal. My, but how good that made our football hearts feel! At last we had them going. But the actual scoring was ended.

No touchdown yet. But the team had improved. Our chances against Chicago were much better. Yet the coach had but just begun his important work; the doctor had the job of his life to whip those crude lads into shape to meet Staggs' eleven on anything like even terms.

Ante-Bellum Days of The Chicago Game.

As the time for this epoch-making game drew on apace, our uncertainty gave place to more hope that Chicago would be defeated after all. Who of us will ever forget the tense excitement surrounding that game of games? What days they were! The old-timers began to talk of the Michigan game



DUNN
CAPTAIN
1908



CASE

of 1903. When cards bearing the slogans "We MUST Beat Chicago" and "Go-fer Chicago" appeared in the hats of the men and pinned to the cloaks of the girls, there was something about the whole thing that gripped our hearts. We did things hitherto unheard of in the course of a sane college career. It lasted for a week, each hour increasing the agony of suspense.

The Mass Meeting.

When the mass meeting of the Thursday preceding the game was called to order (?), the air was fairly throbbing with enthusiasm and loyalty to the Maroon and Gold. We saw a splendid exhibition of loyalty when the great crowd of students left the chapel to follow the band in a "zig-zag" down Pillsbury Drive to Northrop Field. Everybody cheered riotously for the whole team, and for every one of those fellows who were training so vigorously to bring glory to their Alma Mater. Finally Dr. Williams and Captain Schuknecht appeared. They were the only ones that could calm the tumult. "Doc" made a short talk; and then big "Schuk" was raised to the shoulders of the multitude. He thundered his defiance of Chicago in proclamation: "We are not going to be licked!" We knew our team was inspired with this spirit. We drew our breath in longer gulps. At last we had faith in our team.

The Purity Banquet.

Then came the big host stunt on Friday night—a new experience for us. There were great doings. Those who went will never forget it. Good fellowship and friendly rivalry were in the air. Stagg and Williams, "Lon" and "Harry," bantered and joked each other like a pair of school boys. "Fish" and "Snake" yarns convulsed the banqueters. Dean Jones (who called himself "Fred"), "Jimmie" Paige, Judge Jaggard, President Wyman of the Regents and Dr. Raycroft helped out in the fun making and joke-competitions. Captain Leo De Tray, of Chicago, was a charmingly coy and bashful boy,—though he fooled us the next day! And "Schuk" again sounded a clarion war-cry. It was the final note; we were ready for the game.



MOLSTAD

The Chicago Game.

The game itself was not for the "mollycoddle." Such a splendid exhibition of manly grit, pluck, resourcefulness and endurance we may hope seldom to see. The contest portrayed the true spirit of our western universities in magnificent style. We do not hesitate to proclaim this one of the most spectacular struggles ever waged on Minnesota's gridiron.

Three forward passes won for Chicago. The Maroon team was clever and tricky. They deserved to win: but they had to fight like Trojans to gain the richest of all western intercollegiate laurels. Steffen, DeTray, Paige, Iddings and Merriam were the men who did it; the forward pass is the rest of the story.

At the very start our spirits rode a high horse. Within a few minutes after the kick-off, George Capron booted the oval over Chicago's cross-bar for four points. Wildly yelled the dense, electrified multitudes on the grand-stands; we had drawn first blood. Our cheering was hysterical. Then the wheel of fortune took a flip in the other direction, and Chicago's handful of rooters tied themselves into knots. The forward pass—ah, that fatal pass! 'Twas like a butterfly spreading its wings. Two men ran far out at each end of the line, Steffen on the left wing. The ball was snapped; Steffen ran in and the ball was thrown; it dropped in his arms; unhindered he scampered forty yards, across the line. We were nonplussed. Nothing like it had ever been seen here before.

Now the game was on in earnest. Every ounce of heroism in the boys who were struggling in the name of the Maroon and Gold, welled up within them. The Windy City bunch was battered back to their forty yard line. They held fast. "Cape" was called upon to make good with another drop kick. It was a beauty. Rising from the fifty yard line, the ball sailed true, and hit the cross-bar. A moment it poised there. A gasp went up from the stands. It finally rolled off on the side next the score-board and—we were ahead! Again uncontrollable pandemonium broke loose. The half was ended.

It looked as though we were to win. The wise men who had bet their coin on Stagg's team began to feel nervous. We gave vent to our feverish emotions in a series of yells, barbaric dances and songs such as is rarely seen in this section of the globe. An ecstasy of joy possessed us, quivering through our very souls. The spirit of the Chicago rooters was drooping; their silence evidenced it. But, something must have happened during the intermission. Undoubtedly Stagg made a few uncomplimentary remarks to his men. Anyhow, well,—

The second half was on. Walter Camp's pet play jolted us a couple of body blows that hurt yet. That's all there was to it. Both of Chicago's touchdowns in this half were like the first one, results of the long fling. Capron managed to kick his third field goal; but we were out-tricked and left in the lurch by a score of 18 to 12. We confess without hesitation



BANDELIN



YOUNG

that we hated mightly to loose that game. We tried courageously enough to swallow our defeat; but somehow, try as we would, a lump would stick in our throats.

A Skirmish with the Aborigines.

Terrors of the gridiron, conquerors of Minnesota's championship 1906 team, victors over Harvard and Pennsylvania in 1907, the Indians came to do battle with the Gophers. Critics, almost without exception, conceded the Redmen a victory. Among ourselves, however, we cherished hopes for a possible victory. The "Rooter's Club," composed of upperclassmen, was organized to drown out the knockers who were croaking about the Chicago defeat. From this source originated the new "Can Can" yell:

"WHO can, can, can!
WE can, can, can!
MINNESOTA can, can,
BEAT CARLISLE!"



KJELLAND

Nevertheless it was a trying two weeks for the Minnesota Spirit. There was no such enthusiasm as swayed us before the Chicago game. But when the whistle blew for the kick-off, the team was not alone. The rooters had learned a lesson at the Chicago game and stood by the team to a man until long after the game was over.

The Indians came, saw, and conquered us for the second time, though their feathers were badly ruffled in the course of the action. Again Minnesota scored first, "Cape" doing the hero act, before the Indians were settled down to business. The dusky men fumbled the kick-off; the Gophers got the leather and chose the air line, Capron's kick travelling about thirty yards. The Indians then opened fire on us from ambush with trick plays and the forward pass. The "scalpings" were two in number, both goals being kicked. It was thrilling football, but we didn't like the count of 12 to 4 that stood upon the score board when the half was over.

The second half was ours from start to finish. Two big things happened; the first was Minnesota's brilliant offense. The way our line jumped into the scrimmage, fairly sweeping the Redskins off their feet, was beautiful. Twice they were forced to their twenty yard line; twice field goals were tried, and as many times the ball flew wide. For thirty-five minutes the much-vaunted and far-famed Easterners were jostled rudely about the



CHESTNUT

field. Every man battling for old "varsity' played like a true Minnesotan (what more can we say?) and we were on our feet every second, almost beside ourselves with joy and wild delight.

Chestnut's Long Run

Minnesota's first touchdown of the year came late in the second half. The Indians had the ball on our ten yard line, where they fumbled. The pigskin rolled out of the pile of players. It seemed an age before anyone wanted to notice it. But "Eddie" Chestnut spied it, sneaked over and picked it up: then started off on a mad chase for the Carlisle goal. He had a good lead, and Radermacher joined him to interfere. Down the field they cantered with the raging Injuns hot on the trail. At the middle of the field one Indian tried to dive for "Ches," but "Raddy" tumbled him. The other Redmen were gaining on the right flank. Straight as a string they fled down the sideline. But Eddie was good for it; the Indians were unequal to their task; with a forlorn hope, one of them jumped for "Raddy" as they came within a few yards of the line. Evidently he aimed to push him ahead and spill Chestnut. "Raddy" fell without touching him, however, and the other Injun dove in, nailing Chestnut as he slid over the line.

Talk about excitement! No man, woman, or child took a breath during the progress of that thrilling run. We yelled, jumped and hugged until we were weak. "Raddy" was all in. That sturdy little Indian fighter did a good deal of the work that made the run possible. Minnesota's ends did themselves proud that day.

Play was fierce from this point, but the gods would not vouchsafe to our yearning, another score. Our thirst for more of the Redmen's blood went unquenched. That thirst was terrible! We could feel it tickling our throats. But Capron was too exhausted to give us relief.

The ending of the game with the Indians furnished a fitting and dramatic close to a great afternoon of football. It seems that there was a mixup over the possession of the ball just at the close of the half. The crowd in the grandstands, uncertain as to whether the game had ended or not, surged out on the field. Nor was anybody certain just what the trouble was until Rooter King Okes announced to the frantic multitude about the training quarters that the game was over and the score still stood 12 to 10 against us.

The Badger Fight

Thought of the last game of the season at Madison brings up a sigh of regret. This time we thought we had a cinch. We all know only too well



RADERMACHER



G. CAPRON

what happened. The old Madison "hoodoo" still grins mockingly at Minnesota's football teams. The few rooters who went down with the team worked faithfully but we could not win; a niggardly tie was the best the fates could grant us. Something was the matter. Our team had fallen off. They certainly did not show the form they displayed against the Indians. The Badgers played sterling football (they always do against a Minnesota eleven.)

An afternoon's gruelling work brought forth only a score of 17 to 17. Forward passes were worked against the Gophers. This play figuring in three Badger touchdowns. Our boys wrested one touchdown from their hosts on some classy line-smashing by Captain John Schuknecht. "Schuk" was playing his last game, and he surely made a record to be proud of.

Capron's wonderful skill in kicking field goals gave us our twelve other points. Three times he scored by the air-line, and three times his kicks missed fire. The big fellow was pretty well used up; but he played pluckily through the game in spite of his lame ankle and a broken rib. His dexterity in manipulating that right leg saved the game. Our gratitude to him is measured inadequately by the mere praise we have bestowed upon him.

Minnesota pounded the Badger line mercilessly during the second half, but could not make the points necessary to tip the score in our favor. Those who went to Madison, as well as the stay-at-homes who watched the newspaper bulletins, experienced strange sensations that afternoon. First Wisconsin and then Minnesota would score. Our hopes ebbed and flowed in a most agonizing manner. Our hearts were in our mouths most of the time; but when the game was indeed over, they sank down into our boots. The curtain rang down on a football tragedy for Minnesota. The Wisconsin game dampened our spirits.

Aftermath

But disappointing as the actual record of victories is, our football season was remarkable. Starting with a green, unschooled team, composed of crude, inexperienced men, Dr. Williams and his assistants evolved a combination whose work at times was truly marvelous. They competed with great credit against some of the best teams in the west and east. We are proud of them for the work they did. Always will we have a profound respect and genuine admiration for Captain Schuknecht and his mighty men of 1907.

Their efforts betoken the earnestness with which they worked, and the mere record of victories will never be made a standard in judging their play.



COUGHLAN

A Word from the Coach

The football season through which we have recently passed was a most interesting one for many reasons. Championship honors were not brought to Minnesota but the team acquitted itself with credit and developed into a strong and formidable eleven in spite of difficulties and discouragements.

The extreme rigor of the regulations adopted by the Western College Conference was severely felt. Of the eleven men who played against Chicago the year before but a single one was able to play during the fall of 1907. An attempt had been made to prepare for the exodus which had been foreseen but when the season actually arrived Captain Schuknecht was appalled to find that sixteen of the men whom, in the previous spring he had counted upon, were debarred for one reason or another, in addition to the normal loss which had been expected.

The quarter back material had been completely wiped out and this proved a difficult problem to overcome. It was not until within a week of the Chicago game that a man for the position was selected. Though lacking in experience he proved a hard and enthusiastic worker and the team made rapid advance under his generalship.

One of the notable features of the season's work was the rapid and progressive development from game to game. In Schuknecht the team had a captain who was a truly great player, and following his lead the green and inexperienced material became rapidly amalgamated into a machine of high caliber. In the Indian game the Minnesota eleven proved itself a worthy representative of the institution and of the West.

This year there was on the team a particularly bright star—George Capron, whose drop-kicking ability the team utilized to the fullest extent. Much of the attack was planned to carry the ball within striking distance and then allow Capron to try for a goal from the field: team work which concentrated the attention of the public on the individual, but none the less effective or beneficial, though somewhat obscured and receiving little recognition.

The season of 1907 saw the new football rules firmly established in popular favor. The forward pass, which was introduced the preceding year, became an important factor in the game. In itself not intrinsically strong, it is a constant menace to the team playing on the defensive and furnishing as it does spectacular features, it has gained great favor with the spectators. The ten yards to gain rule, coupled with the forward pass and on-side kick both of which were designed to force a more open defense, have changed the game to a very considerable extent and replaced the former mass plays by a lighter and more open attack in which injuries are less common, where agility, speed and the ability to kick are the paramount accomplishments, and where a brainy quarterback of experience who shall run the team with skill, judgment and rapidity is an all important factor.

Team work and team play under the new rules occupies the place of first importance, while the brilliant and talented individual is given a greater opportunity to shine. The changes which have been incorporated in the rules for next year will modify the play but slightly and the game will be one with which all football followers will feel thoroughly familiar.

Henry L. Williams.

A Word from the Captain

To the public, the football season of 1907 may seem to have been, on the whole, a disappointment, but to those who are more intimate with the progress of the team during the season, it has been a grand success.

The season brought out one illustrious fact, as far as the student body is concerned, and that is that it displayed an undying spirit of loyalty to the team in defeat as well as in victory. The support given the 1907 team has never been surpassed and should be encouraged more and more in years to come. It helps, and makes the players feel as though they have something to work for besides a mere victory over their opponents.

John P. Schuknecht.



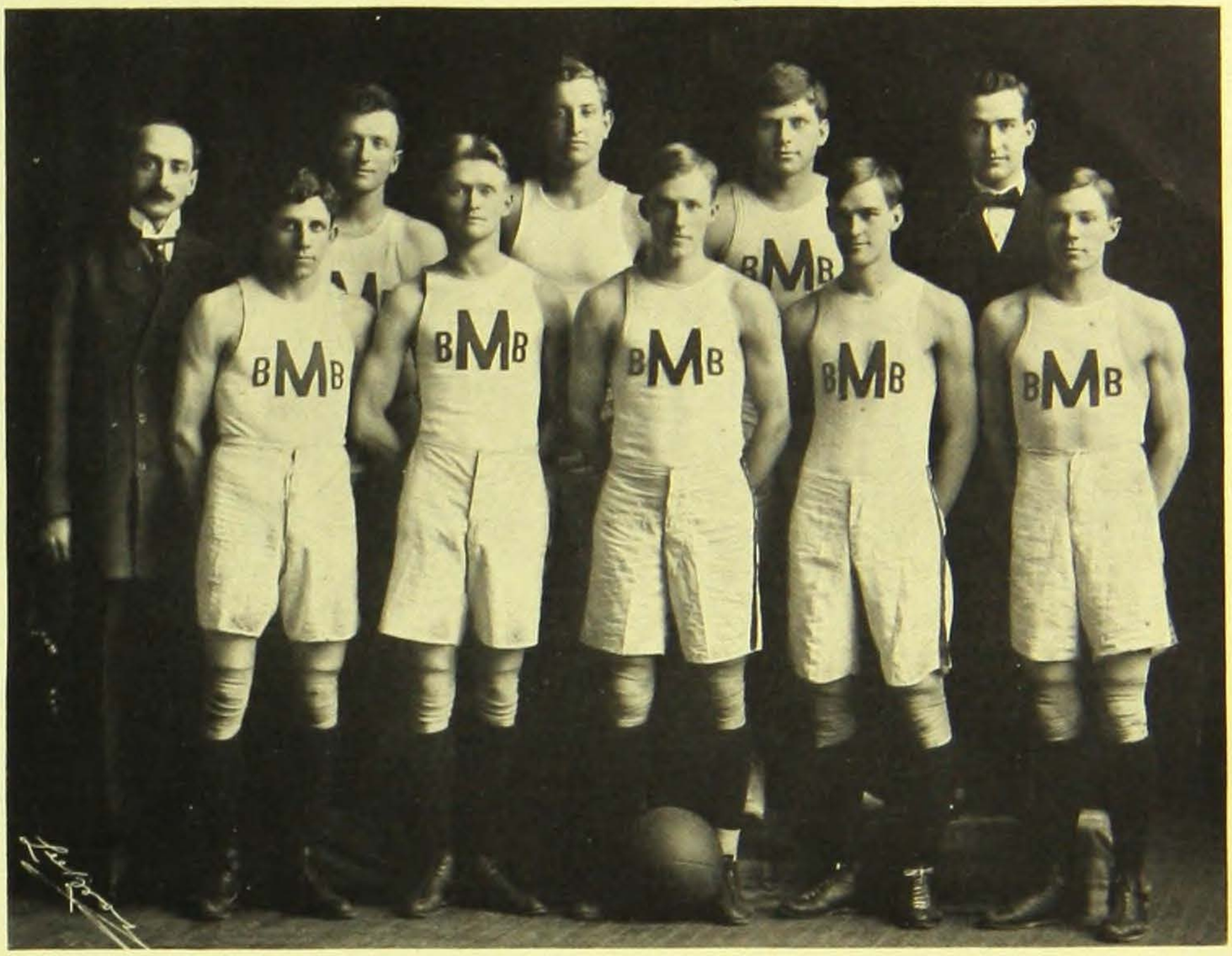
BASKET BALL



Scores for

The Season of 1907-1908

Minnesota	40	Stout School 12.
"	52	St. John's College 15.
"	33	St. Thomas College 12.
"	9	Columbia University 8.
"	16	Columbia University 11.
"	32	Iowa University 12.
"	16	Wisconsin University 37.
"	19	Grinnell 25.
"	33	Iowa University 25.
"	15	Illinois University 16.
"	23	Chicago University 26.
"	14	Wisconsin University 34.
"	43	Nebraska University 12.
"	32	Nebraska University 10.
"	34	Purdue University 25.
"	20	Illinois University 22.
"	12	Chicago University 22.
"	2	Purdue University 0. (by default)



DR. COOKE MUIR LYFORD SCHUKNECHT LEACH
CRITCHFIELD CAHALEY DEERING ANDERSON HANSEN

Basket Ball Team

Line Up

HANSEN . . . . . Left Forward
ANDERSON . . . . . Right Forward
DEERING (Captain) . . . . . Center
CRITCHFIELD . . . . . Right Guard
CAHALEY . . . . . Left Guard

Substitutes

MUIR WODRICH SCHUKNECHT LYFORD



SHIELY ERICKSON LOBERG UELAND FLEMING NIELSON NEWTON

Girls' Basket Ball Team

MAY NEWTON (Captain) . . . Right Forward
MARY SHIELY . . . . . Left Forward
NELLIE LOBERG . . . . . Center
LOU FLEMING . . . . . Right Guard
RUTH ERICKSON . . . . . Left Guard

Substitutes

ELSA UELAND MARIE NIELSON

Minnesota 28, Nebraska 22, at Nebraska.
Minnesota 3, Nebraska 9, at Minnesota.



SHIELY FLEMING GAGHAGEN NEWTON DONIVON

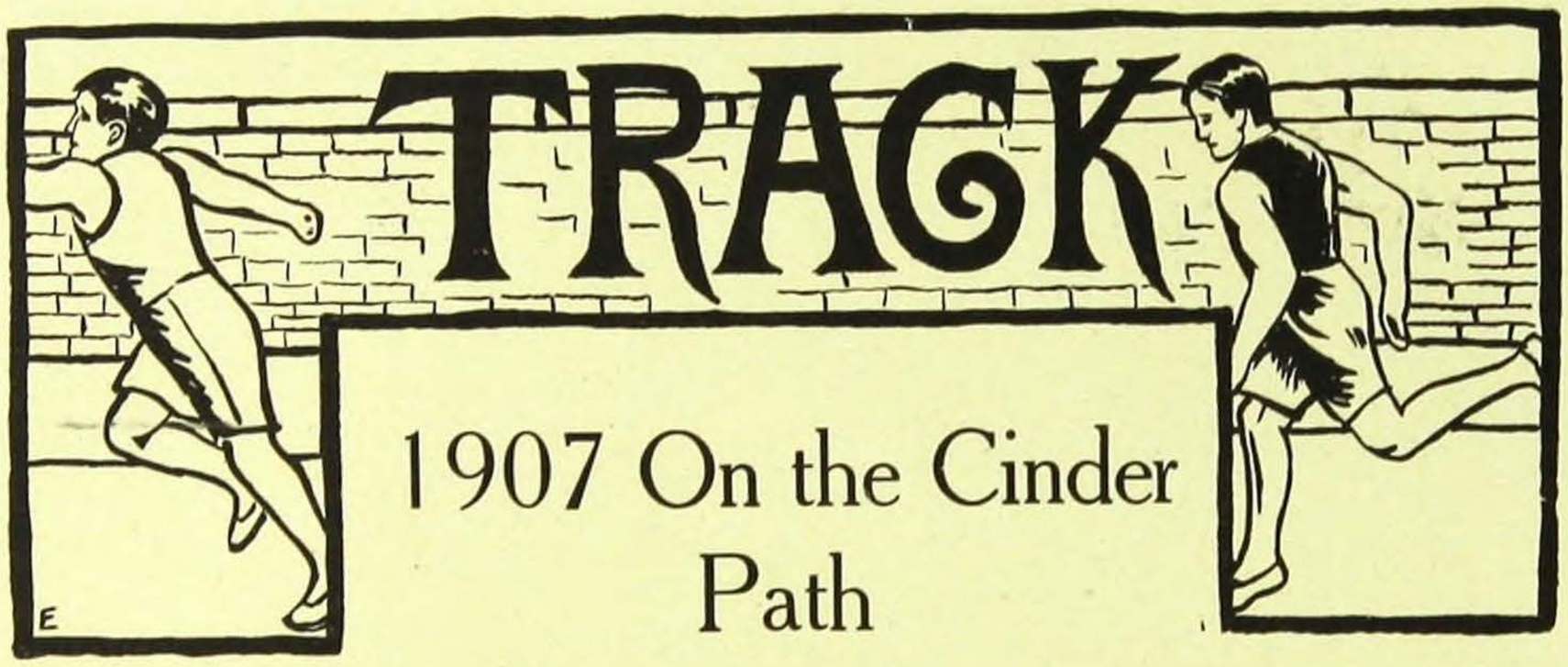
Winner of the Interclass Tournament

The Senior Team

MAY NEWTON . . . . . Left Forward
LOU FLEMING . . . . . Right Forward
GRACE GAGHAGEN . . . . . Center
NELLIE DONIVON . . . . . Left Guard
MARY SHIELY, Captain . . . . Right Guard

Scores

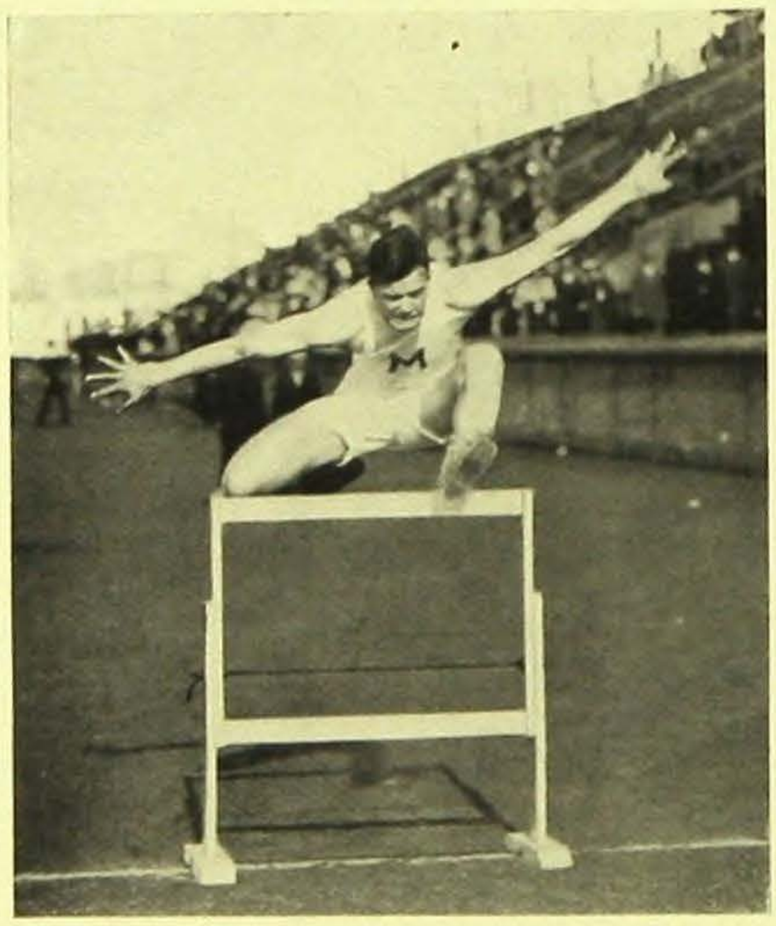
Sophomores 5, Freshmen 3.
Seniors 14, Juniors 1.
Seniors 13, Sophomores 9.



1907 On the Cinder Path



IMMEDIATELY after the examinations of the first semester Dr. Williams assembled the members of the track team and training for the indoor meet was commenced. The prospects for a successful season were rather dim as the only "M" men who were eligible were Captain Bedford, Dougherty, Norcross, Wodrich, Ellison Vita and Ittner. Beside these men there were several who had had some training and were promising candidates. Among them were Uzzell, VanVorst, Mortensen, Smiley, Smith and Bohland.



WODRICH

The conference ruling making freshmen ineligible deprived the coach of much promising material and it was an uphill task to develope a winning team because of a dearth of candidates.

About six weeks of training put the men in fair shape for indoor work and the annual indoor meet was held on March 26th. The chief interest in this meet centered in the relay races, as the poor facilities for running prevented any fast time from being made. The interfraternity relay was won by Delta Upsilon, the track team upheld its reputation by defeating the football team and the sophomore colors were



PRATT CONDON J. DOUGHERTY MORTENSON UZZELL
WODRICH NORCROSS GREAVES BEDFORD MALMGREN
SMITH HAWLEY DOUGHERTY

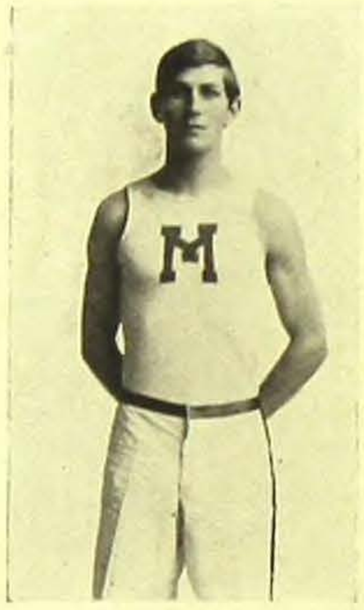
wiped in the dust by the fleet-footed freshmen. Shattuck won the "prep" school relay with ease.

The first outdoor meet of the year was held on Northrop field on May 4th with Iowa. Our team was in poor shape owing to the bad weather we had been having; and the meet itself was run off in a snow storm. In spite of the disadvantages we won the meet by a score of 40 to 25. This meet demonstrated clearly that we were stronger in the weights than we had been in past years but that our distance runners, probably owing to the cold weather, were not in their usual form.

A dual meet with Nebraska was run off on May 11 and our weakness in the distance runs proved our undoing. Again Dougherty and Wodrich captured first in the dashes and hurdles, and Mortenson, after three years of hard training, proved his worth by winning the quarter-mile in a hard fought race. The final score was Minnesota 44; Nebraska 54.

A week later, May 18th, the team met Wisconsin in a dual meet at Madison. Our old rivals had their usual good fortune on their home field and won the meet with ease by a score of 75 to 37

BEDFORD



MORTENSON

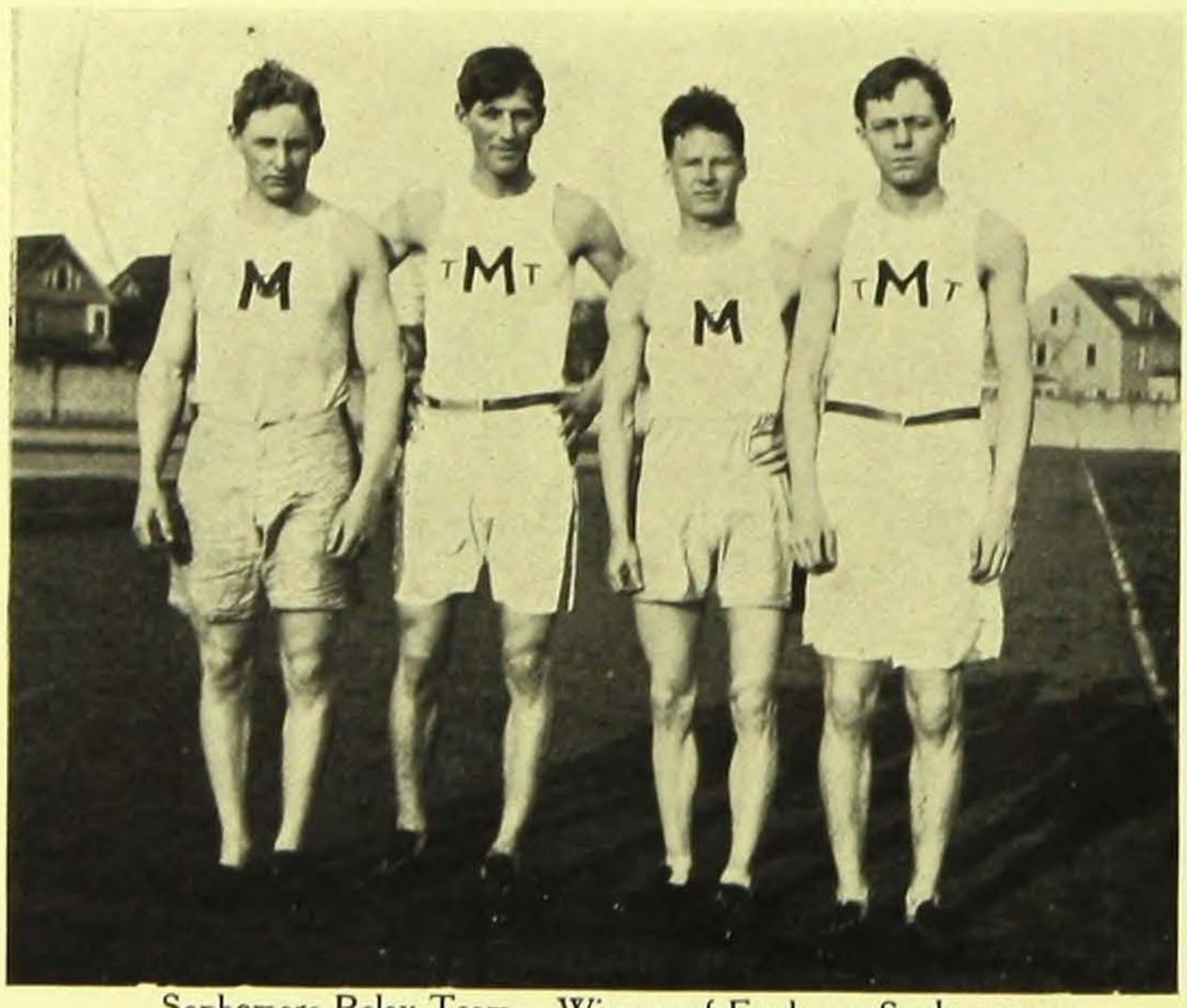
The sickness of Dougherty, our crack sprinter, who was sure of ten points prevented us from making a better showing. We were also completely outclassed in the weights. Mortenson again surprised every one by winning the quarter-mile from Juergens.

On May 27 an All-University meet was held on Northrop field in which all members of the University were eligible to compete. Wodrich at this time succeeded in breaking the University records in the high hurdles, clearing them in 16 seconds.

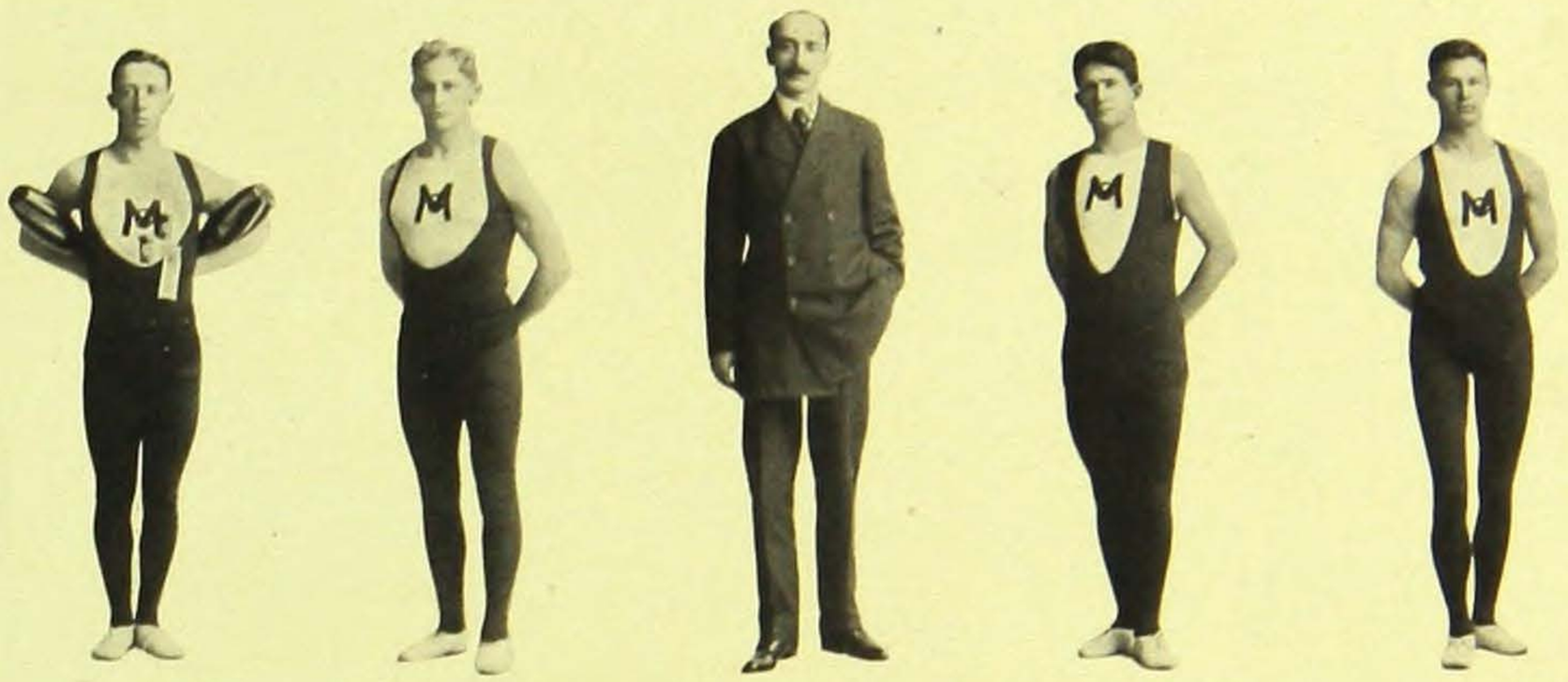
Six men were sent to represent Minnesota in the Western Intercollegiate Conference held on Marshall field, June 1st. Norcross was the only man who scored a point in this meet, tying for second place on the high jump and winning the medal on the jump-off.

At the close of the season eight men were voted "M" by the Athletic Board of Control, Captain Bedford, Vita, Ittner, Little, Mortenson, Dougherty, Van Vorst and Wodrich.

The season of 1907 was not remarkable as a record of victories, but at the same time the men worked hard and several freshmen were developed who should prove sure point winners this spring; and while the outlook for this season is not particularly bright, with a hard working man like Mortensen as Captain, a team should be developed that will be a credit to the University.

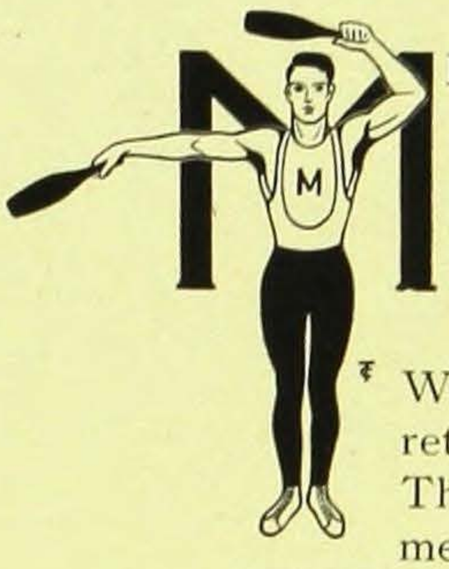


Sophomore Relay Team.—Winners of Freshman-Sophomore.



LABBITT HAWLEY DR. COOKE FOSTER UZZELL

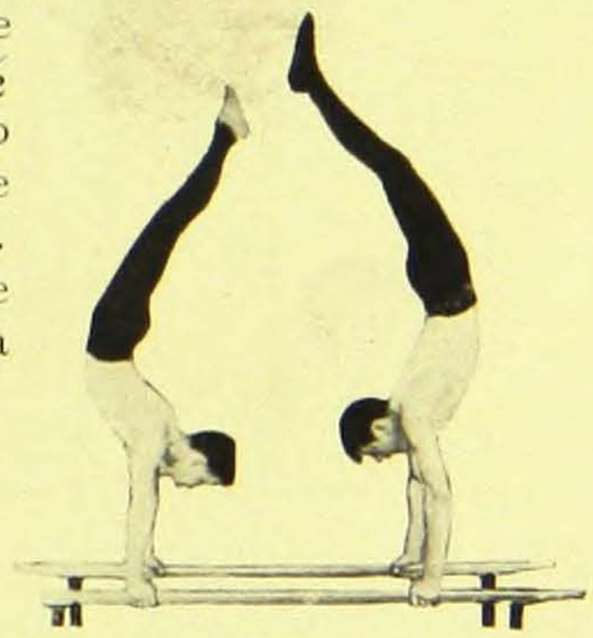
The Gymnastic Season

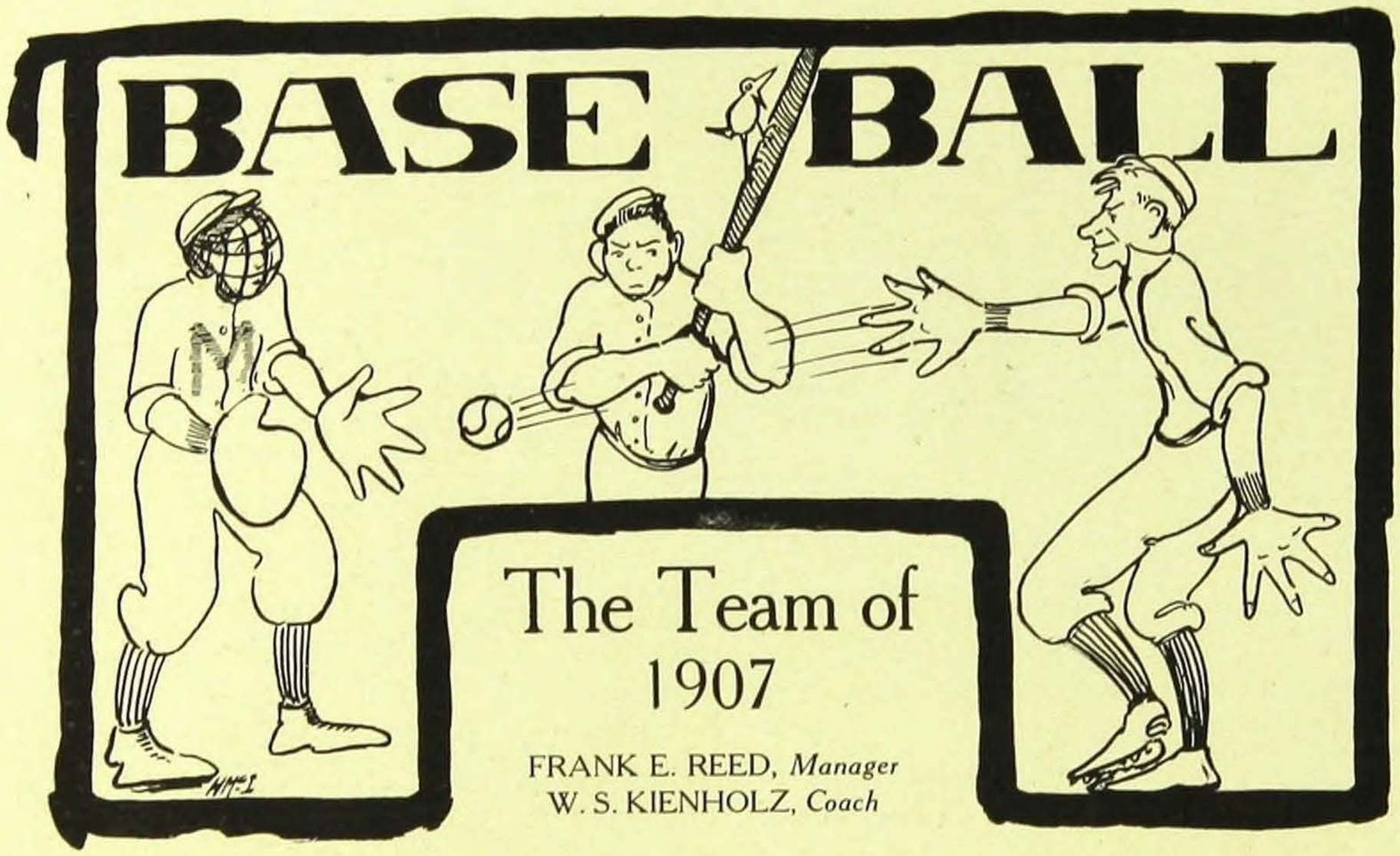


MINNESOTA has always stood well in gymnastics and the season of 1907 was a remarkable one. Dr. Cooke had but one experienced man to begin the winter's preparation with, and the best tumbler on the team was put out of competition by an injury just as the first meet of the season was called. Yet the four men who were finally sent to Chicago to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships managed to return with the championship shield and a good cluster of medals. The Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. team was easily defeated in a dual meet in the Armory preliminary to the championships.

Malcomson, Uzzell, Hawley and Labbitt represented Minnesota at the annual Western contests held in Bartlett Gymnasium at the University of Chicago on April 12th. Chicago, Wisconsin, and Nebraska were the other colleges represented. The gopher gymnasts took the lead in the scoring and maintained it to the end, finally winning over Wisconsin by 7 points.

The Minnesota boys were complimented on their evenly balanced team work and the neatness and finish of their individual performances. Hawley's work on the rings and parallel bars in which he captured first and second, respectively, won him the generous approval of the audience and coaches present. That he also came within 22½ points of winning the all-'round championship adds luster to his brilliant individual execution. For special excellence Labbitt's work stood out beyond any other seen at the meet. This is at least true of his club swinging for which he came within a fraction of one point of securing a perfect score.—a remarkable feat.





The Team of 1907

FRANK E. REED, *Manager*
W. S. KIENHOLZ, *Coach*

Line Up

GRANGAARD H. CAPRON
Catchers

DRETCHKO BROWN McRAE
Pitchers

MARSHALL
First Base

KESTING
Second Base

M. LARSON ROSSMAN
Third Base

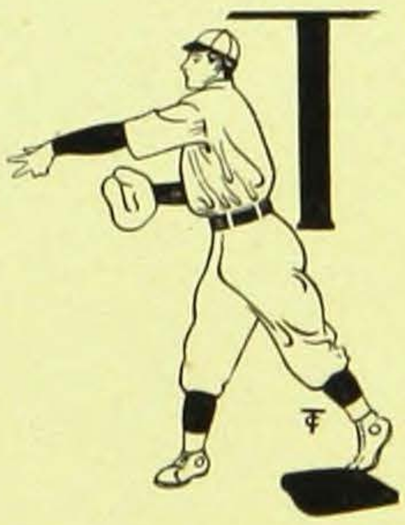
CALDWELL (Captain)
Short Stop

W. LARSON DOANE WALKER
Outfielders



DRETCHKO MARSHALL REED M. LARSON N. LARSON
DOANE WALKER CALDWELL KIENHOLZ (COACH) CAPRON
ROSSMAN KESTING

On The Diamond



THE baseball season of 1907 opened with only fourteen men eligible, out of a field of about forty candidates. W. S. Kienholz had a hard task to put a team in the field on April 25 to represent Minnesota creditably against the Hawkeyes who were known to have a very fast team. The men got together, however, and by good team work and timely hitting managed to shut Iowa out 5 to 0 much to the surprise of the few loyal rooters who witnessed the game.

Notre Dame proved to have developed further than our men owing to their having been able to get out doors much earlier, and we lost to them 5 to 0. The Nebraska game was a see-saw affair and after practically batting out a victory early in the game the team went to pieces and lost 8 to 7.

During the interval between the Nebraska and the first Chicago game several shifts were tried and the men got into the game with more spirit owing to warmer weather, and Chicago was downed 9 to 1.

The annual trip was very successful. Armour Institute, Chicago and Notre Dame were all defeated on their home fields and the absence of the captain contributed largely to our defeat at the hands of the Badgers at Madison by a score of 5 to 4.

Coach Kienholz deserves a great deal of credit for the energy and efficiency that he displayed and the team which he finally developed was a credit to the University. He had a great many obstacles to surmount owing to the scarcity of good material and he certainly made the best of what he had. He was ably seconded by Captain Caldwell who played a strong game and was a good leader.

Dretchko was the particular star of the team because of his brilliant pitching and hitting and his ability to play any position necessary.

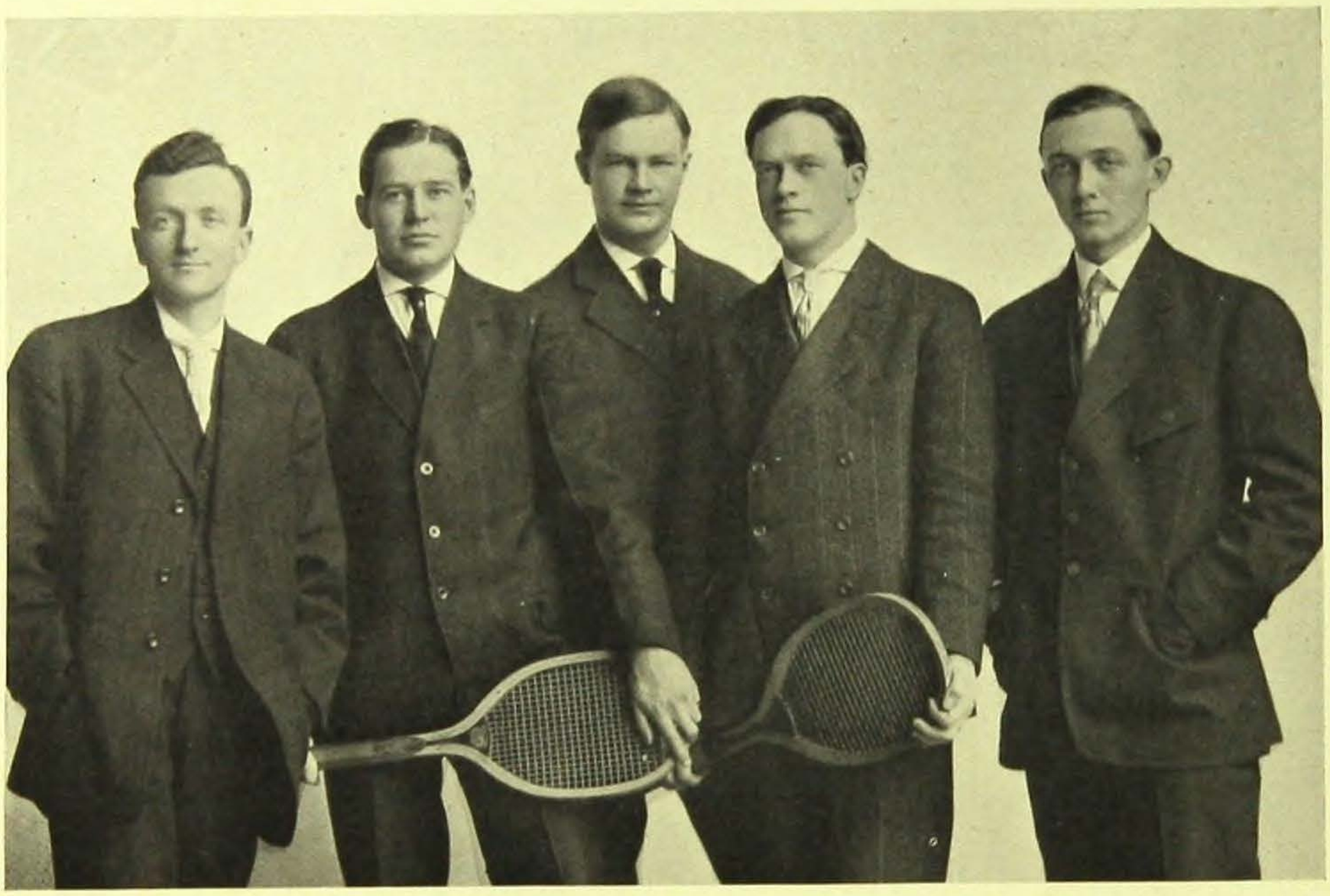
Of last year's team Captain Boyle, Kesting, Caldwell, Walker, Dretchko, H. Capron, and Grangaard are in college and will form a strong nucleus out of which to develope a championship team.

Walter Wilmot, a veteran ball player, has been secured as coach and the prospects are bright for a strong team.

Scores for the Season of 1907

April 25—	Minnesota	5—Winnipeg	6,	at Northrop Field.
April 26—	"	5—Iowa	0,	" " "
May 3—	"	0—Notre Dame	5,	" " "
May 6—	"	1—Winnipeg	6,	" " "
May 9—	"	7—Nebraska	8,	" " "
May 10—	"	18—North Dokota "U"	2,	" Grand Forks, N. D.
May 11—	"	11—N. Dak. Agri. College	0,	" Fargo.
May 14—	"	7—North Dakota "U"	1,	" Northrop Field.
May 15—	"	2—Luther College	5,	" " "
May 17—	"	8—Creighton	5,	" " "
May 24—	"	9—Chicago	1,	" " "
May 29—	"	3—Armour Institute	2,	" Chicago.
May 30—	"	2—Notre Dame	1,	" South Bend.
May 31—	"	15—Chicago	9,	" Marshall Field.
June 1—	"	4—Wisconsin	5,	" Randall Field.


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MUIR POTTER CARSON STONE PIDGEON

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison

MUIR-LOESCH, 2-6, 3-6.
PIDGEON-REHM: 1-6, 0-6.
POTTER-GREENE: 6-3, 6-2
CARSON-LESLIE: 7-5, 6-3.
MUIR-PIDGEON vs. LOESCH-REHM: 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.
POTTER-CARSON vs. GREENE-LESLIE: 8-10, 10-8, 6-3

Minnesota vs. Chicago at Minneapolis

MUIR-GRAY: 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.
POTTER-CARR: 1-6, 3-6.
PIDGEON-RANSOME: 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
STONE-HENRY: 0-6, 5-7.
MUIR-PIDGEON vs. GRAY-CARR: 5-7, 4-6.
POTTER-STONE vs. RANSOME-HENRY: 1-6, 3-6.

Western Intercollegiate Tennis Championship at Chicago

MUIR vs. GRAY: 5-7, 10-8, 0-6.
STONE vs. OLIVER: 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
STONE vs. CARR: 1-6, 2-6.
MUIR-STONE vs. TIGHE-OLIVER: 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

TENNIS



THE tennis matches for the University championships were held in the spring as usual. Owing to unfavorable weather and a scarcity of courts a number of players who would otherwise have taken part in the tournament were discouraged and did not enter. However there were fifty-nine entries in the men's singles and sixteen teams in the doubles. The lack of room was directly responsible for the small number of entries in the ladies' tournament; but they made up in skill what they lacked in numbers. In the men's singles, after some hard battles, the contest narrowed to "Vern" Pidgeon and "Bob" Muir. As last year's champions were not at the University, this year the winner of the finals in each of the men's events became the University champion. Muir beat Pidgeon in a hard match, 6–4, 6–3, 6–4. In the doubles, Potter and Stone were matched in the finals against Muir and Pidgeon. The latter won, 6–2, 6–3, 6–4.

In the ladies singles Elsa Ueland played Irene Dunn in the finals and won 6–1, 7–5. She then played Geneve Wales, the University lady champion, for the title. Miss Wales won, 6–1, 6–2. Miss Wales is also lady champion of the State of Minnesota and has held the title for several years. There were no ladies' doubles.



MISS WALES



"BOB" MUIR

Interest in tennis has increased greatly at Minnesota in recent years. So much so that three courts back of the Law Building and three on Northrop Field do not begin to supply the demand. There is a great need for more tennis courts here. In the "Big Nine", so called, there is an average of one tennis court to every 150 students. At the University of Minnesota we have one court to every 600 students. As tennis has been taken under the supervision of the Athletic Board of Control, and they favor a liberal policy in regard to minor sports, this condition will probably be soon remedied.

Frank E. Reed



On January first, 1908, Mr. Frank E. Reed retired as active graduate manager of athletics, though he will serve in an advisory capacity until July first, 1908. Mr. Reed was born at Glencoe, Minn., Jan. 19th, 1880. He graduated from the Glencoe High School in 1898, from the Academic department of the University with the degree of B. A. in 1902, from the Law School in 1904 receiving the degree of L. L. B. He was elected graduate manager of athletics in June, 1904.

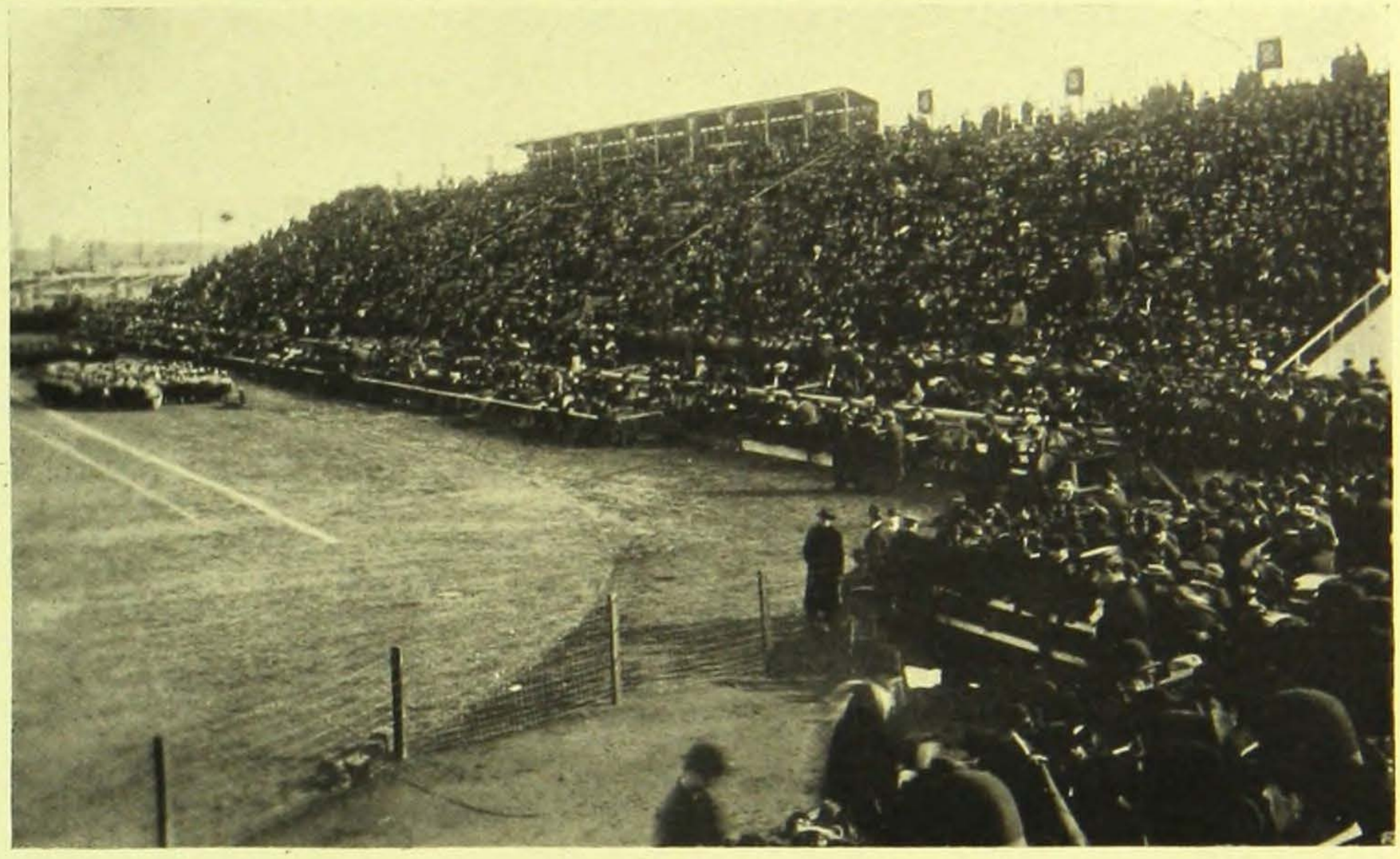
For four years he has filled this difficult position with remarkable success. The development of intercollegiate athletics at the University during the last four years is due largely to Mr. Reed's efforts. He has not only been faithful in the discharge of his duties, but he has shown himself to be a man of strong character and possessed of good business judgment. This trait with his personal charm and gentlemanly bearing have won for him the confidence and respect of his own University and those institutions with which we have enjoyed intercollegiate relations in athletics. During his term of office he has had the pleasure of seeing Minnesota Champions in football 1904, 1906; basketball 1905, 1906 and tied for championship in 1907; gymnasium 1907.

Helon E. Leach



Helon E. Leach began his term of office as active graduate manager of athletics on January first, 1908. Mr. Leach was born at Spring Valley, Minn., twenty-four years ago. He graduated from the public schools in 1901, from tne Academic Department of the University in 1905, receiving the degree of B. A., and is a member of the Junior class in the College of Law. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Mr. Leach has served as assistant manager for two years and is familiar with all the details of the office. He possesses remarkable natural ability for the position to which he has been elected and all predict that in a short time he will prove a valuable man to Minnesota. Mr. Leach when in the academic department was active in athletics, playing on the basket-ball team in 1904 and 1905, and on the baseball team in 1904.



The Carlisle Game

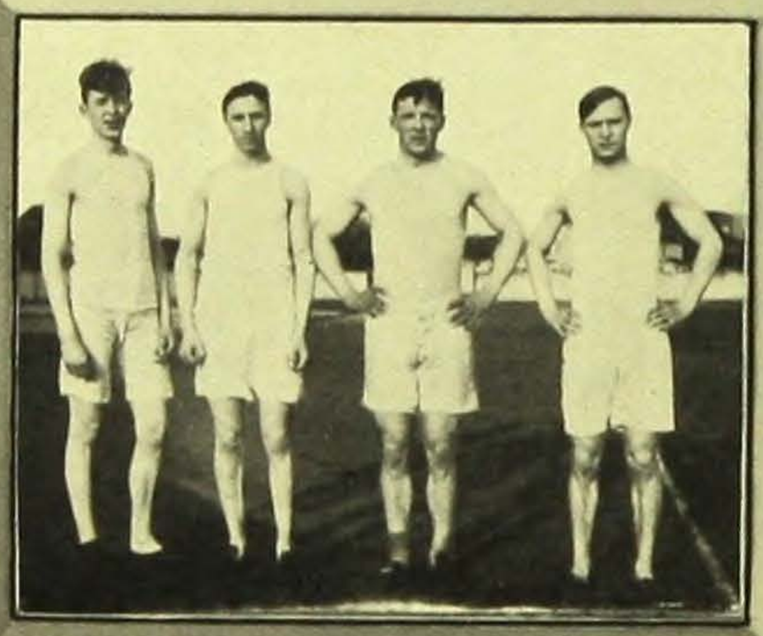


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A Section of Rooters--Chicago Game



BUCKING THE CHICAGO LINE



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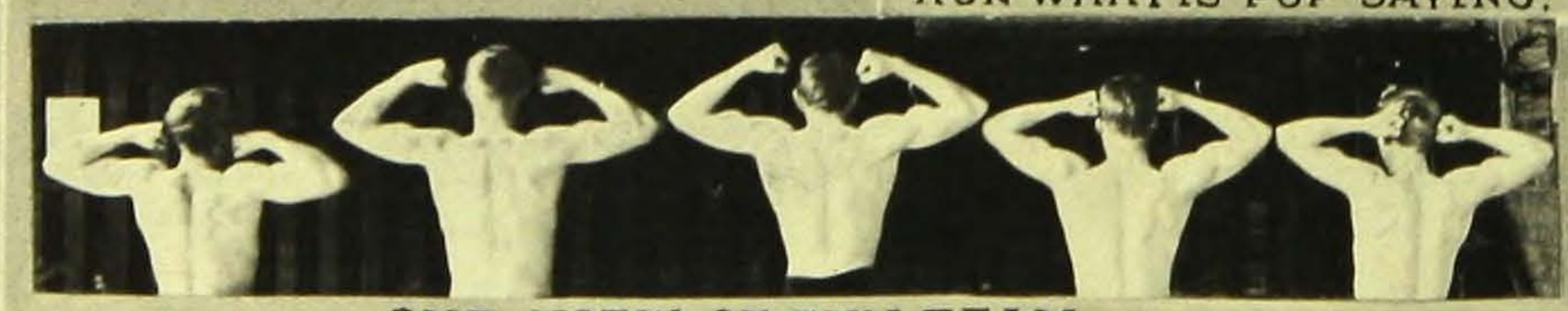
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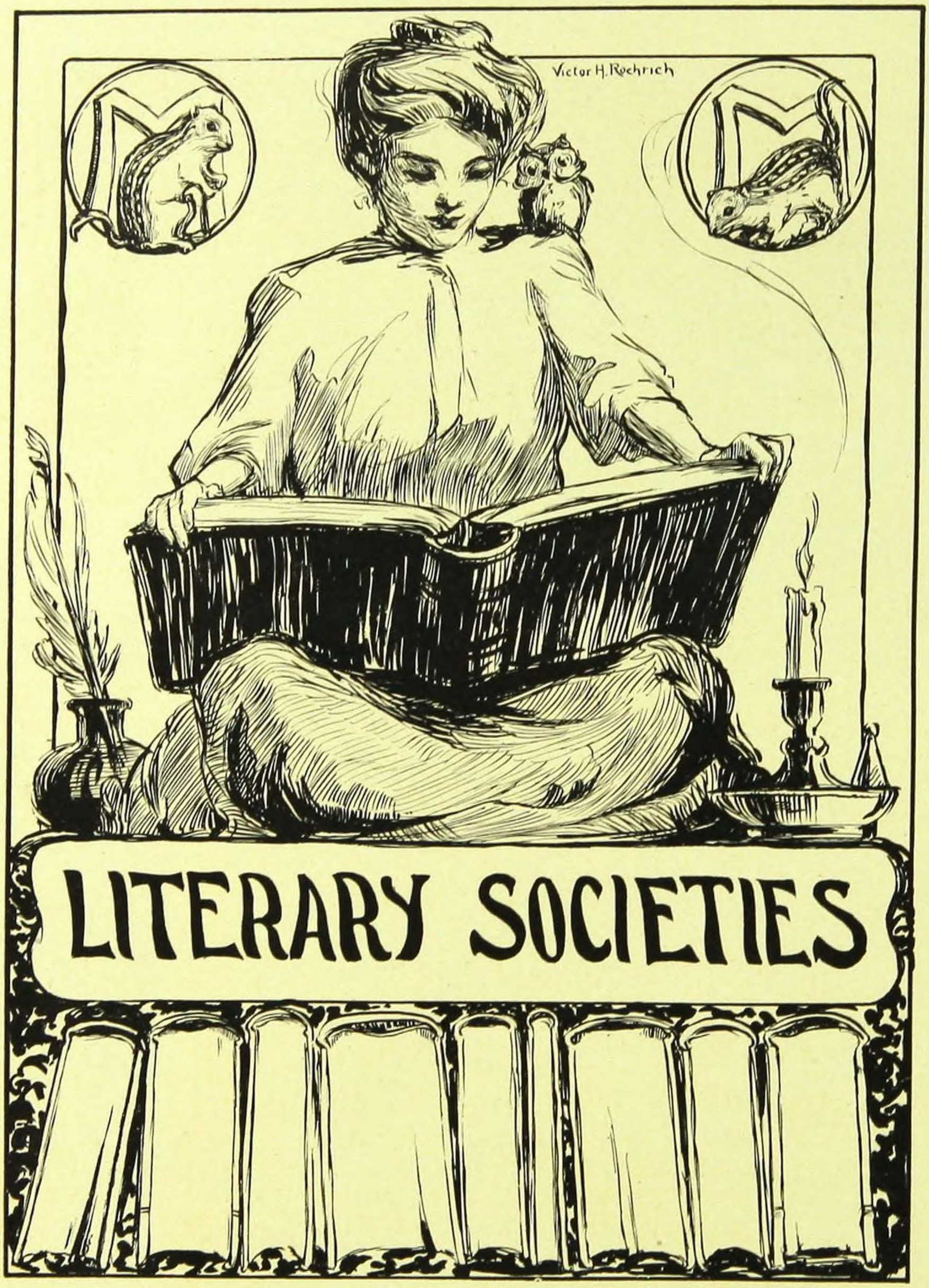
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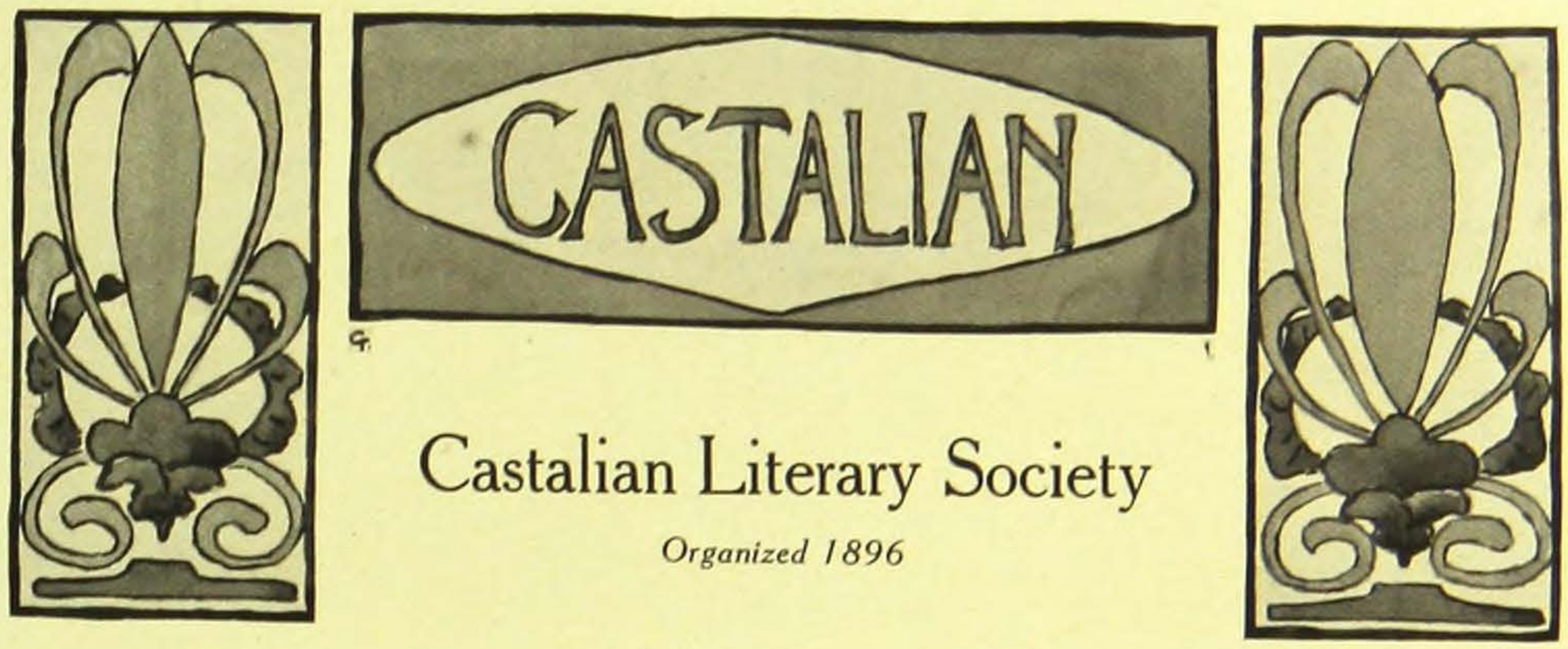
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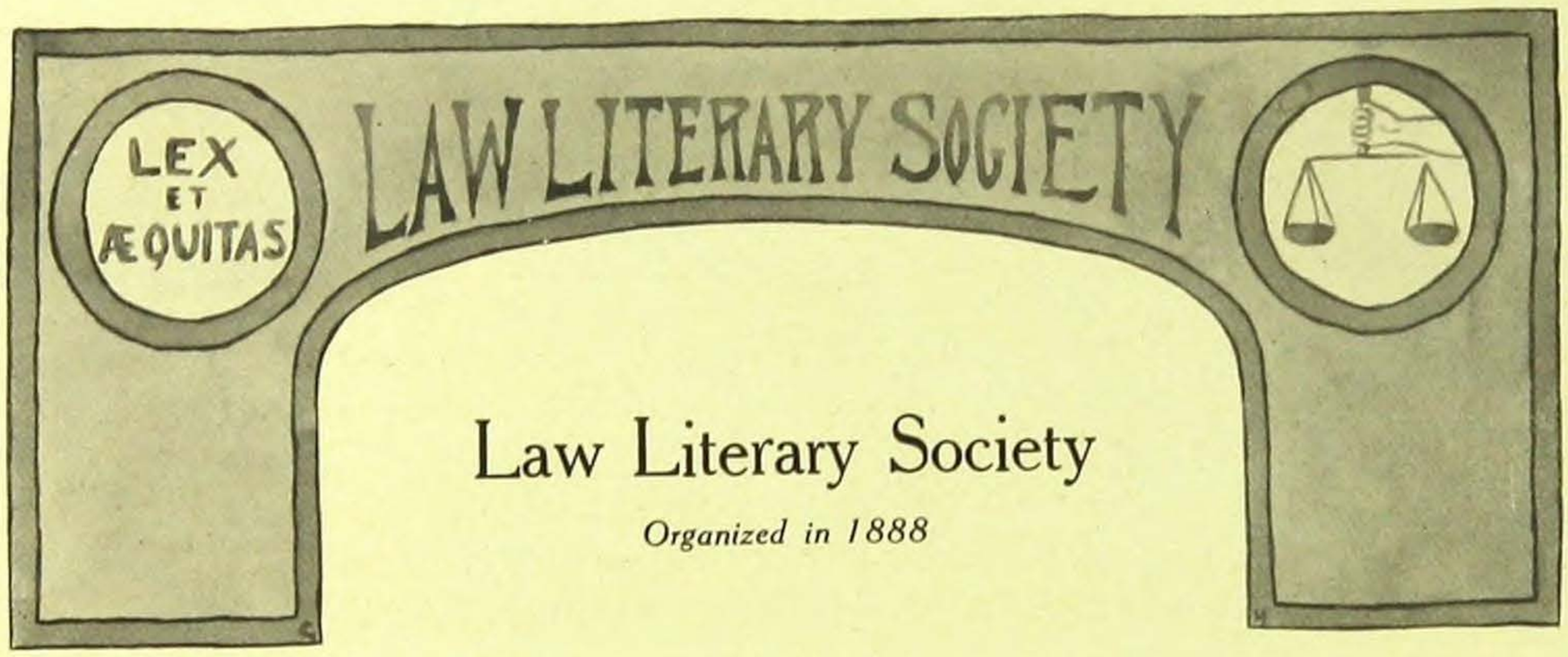
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This fraternal spirit, which since our organization twelve years ago, has always been a marked characteristic of the Society, is broadened and deepened by our numerous informal luncheons together. At these times with the restraint of parliamentary usage removed, we have attained a plane of mutual understanding and friendship which could have been reached in no other way.

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The Shakopean Literary Society is an organization of men of the University for training in public speaking; and for the cultivation of fellowship and fraternity. You have heard of the "Shak spirit," and a very substantial spirit it is. It is a concentrated essence of Gopher spirit. "The Shaks never quit."

The Society was founded fifteen years ago, and during that time has played an important part in the social and forensic life of the University. The Society is justly proud of the long line of orators, debaters, scholars, and leaders in the various walks of life who have received inspiration and training on the floor and about the board of the Shakopean Society. And still they come.

The name of the Society is native Minnesotan, being in honor of Chief Shakopee, the famous Indian warrior and orator. The traditional jug from which the grand old man imbibed the inspiration of his words and deeds, is still preserved in the archives of the Society.

The emblems of the Society are a tomahawk and a peace-pipe. It all depends on the point of view.

Arnold Frye, heap big war chief (otherwise Major U. M. C. C.) and prospective Oxonian will head a Shak wigwam at Oxford. Five of seven candidates for the Rhodes scholarship from the university are Shaks.

The Sophs beat the Freshmen in debate by a vote of two to one this year. There were two Shaks on the former team and one on the latter. Just happened to be enough judges to go around.

"Cowering Shaks" yelled the Castalians, before the football game. By the by, wasn't Grimes' forty yard kick a pretty one?

Verily Shakopee's tribe has increased. His spirit has gone abroad and made all nations disciples—Norwegian, Swede, Dutchman, German, Irishman, Icelander, Scot, Jew, Japanese, Yankee, and many others too numerous to mention, are to be found on the Shak roll.

Motto of Shakopee—"No one absent from battle but would have been brave had he been there; no one absent from council but would have been wise had he been present."

"Al" Evans and "Mike" Doherty have raided the tents of the Iowas and the Wisconsins and have carried off several scalps and other trophies.

Al Gilbertson, while excavating burial-mounds last summer, found among others a bone which he claims belonged to the right arm of Shakopee. He has donated it to the Society to be used on occasion.

"Dad" Gleason, a Shak brave from way back, is out for big game—the scalps of a dozen big white chiefs. We do not express an opinion—it would be "insubordination."

Heard at the Nebraska debate:—"What's the matter with the Forum? "They're alright." "Who says so?" "Everybody." "Who's Everybody?" "The Shaks."

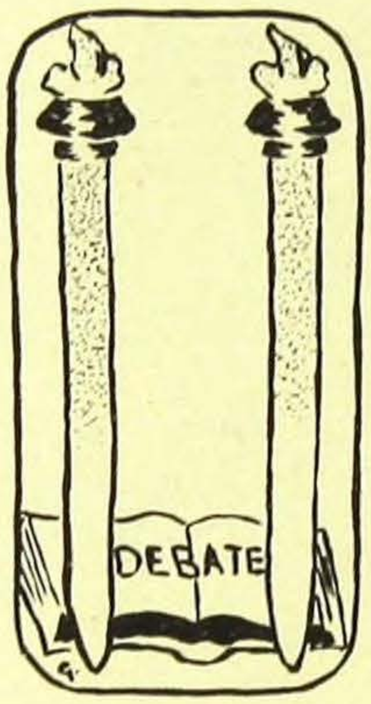


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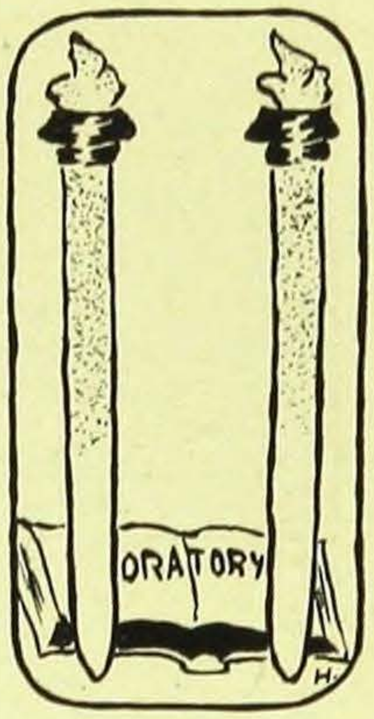
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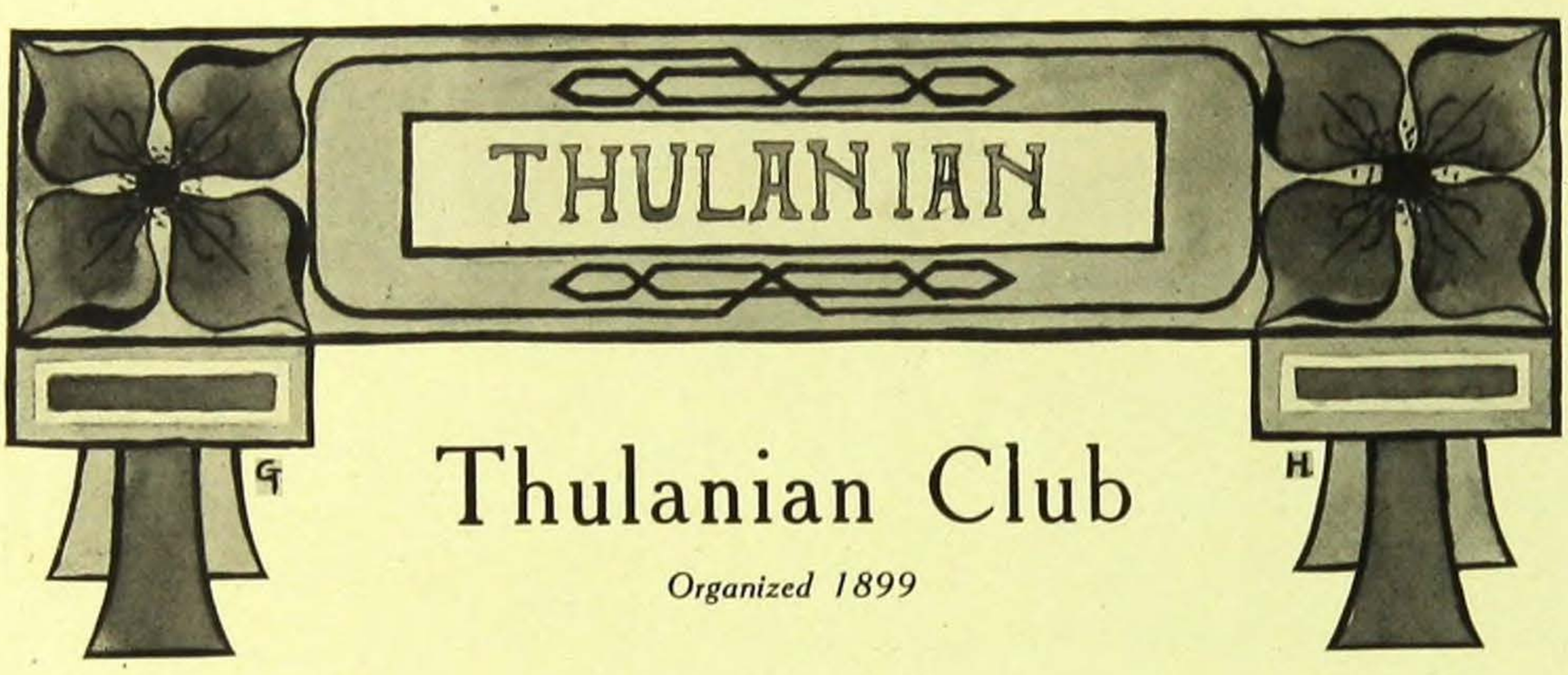
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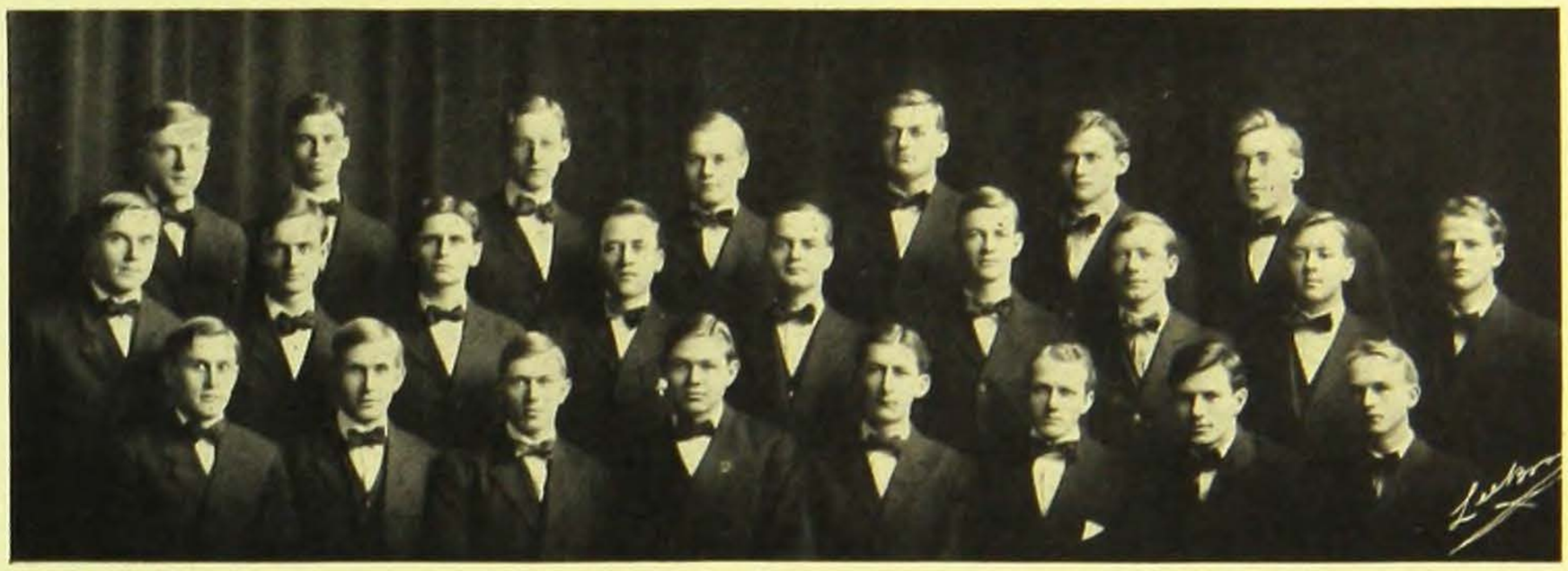
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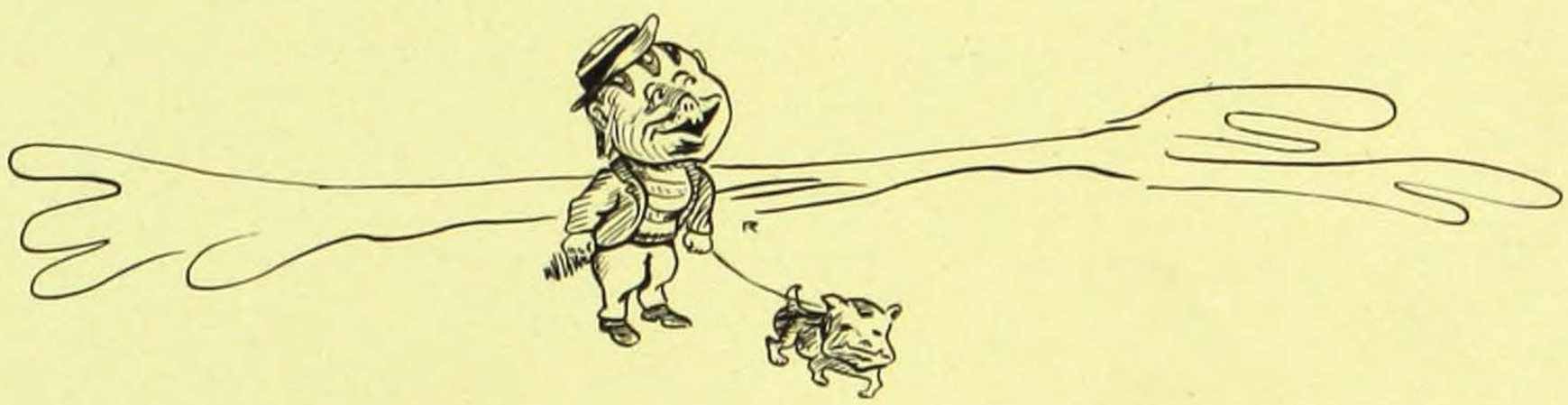
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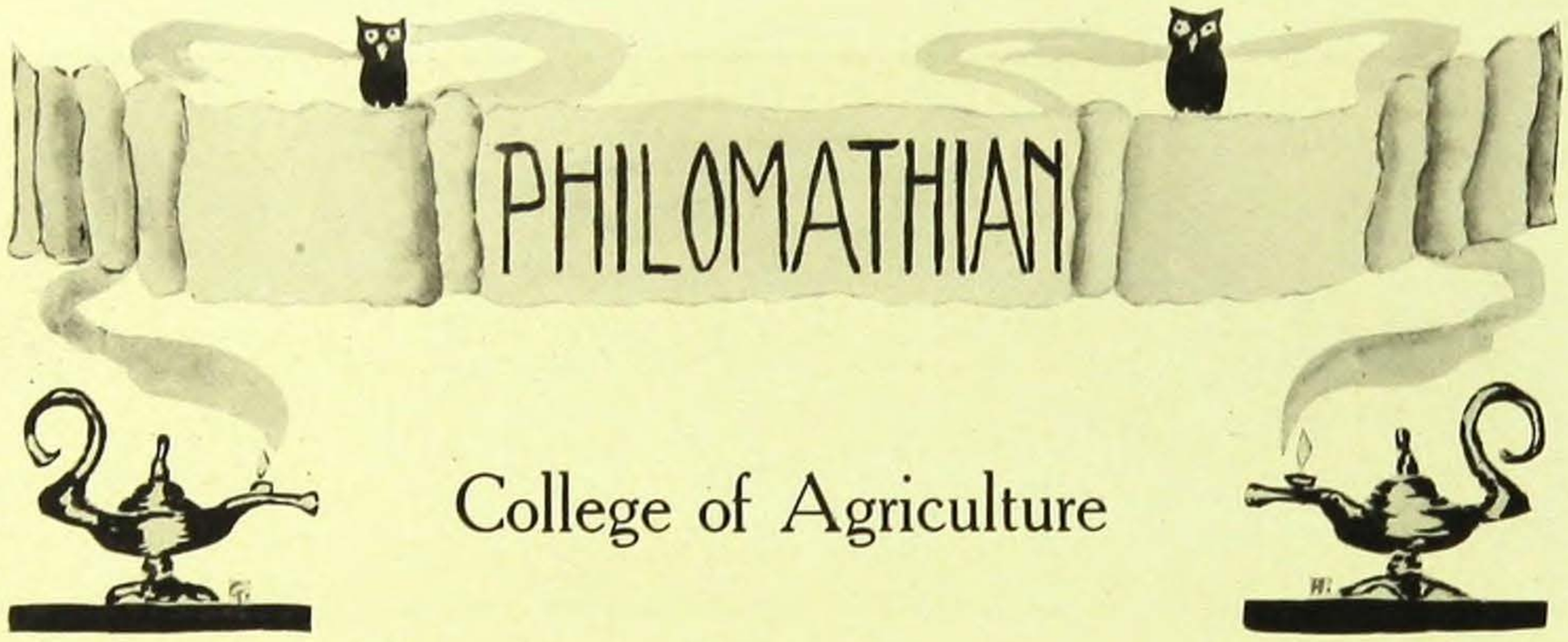
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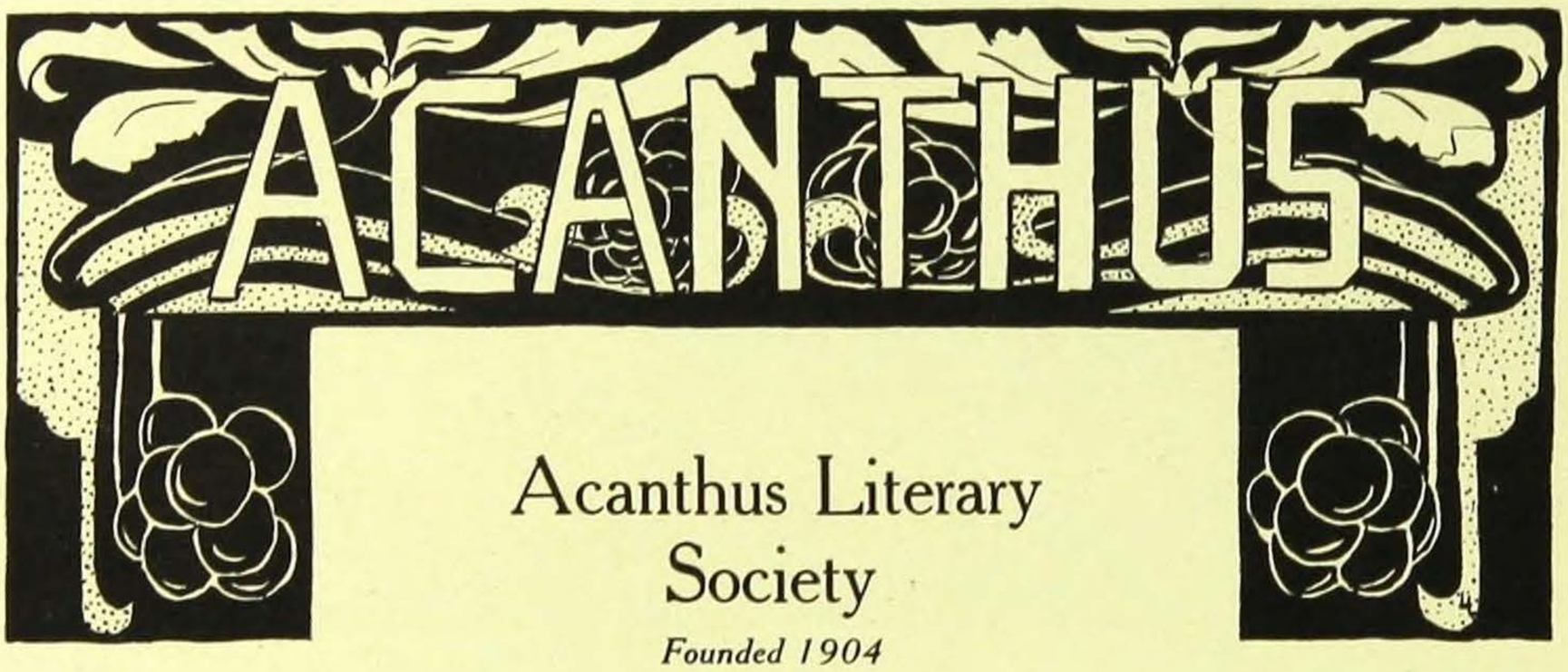
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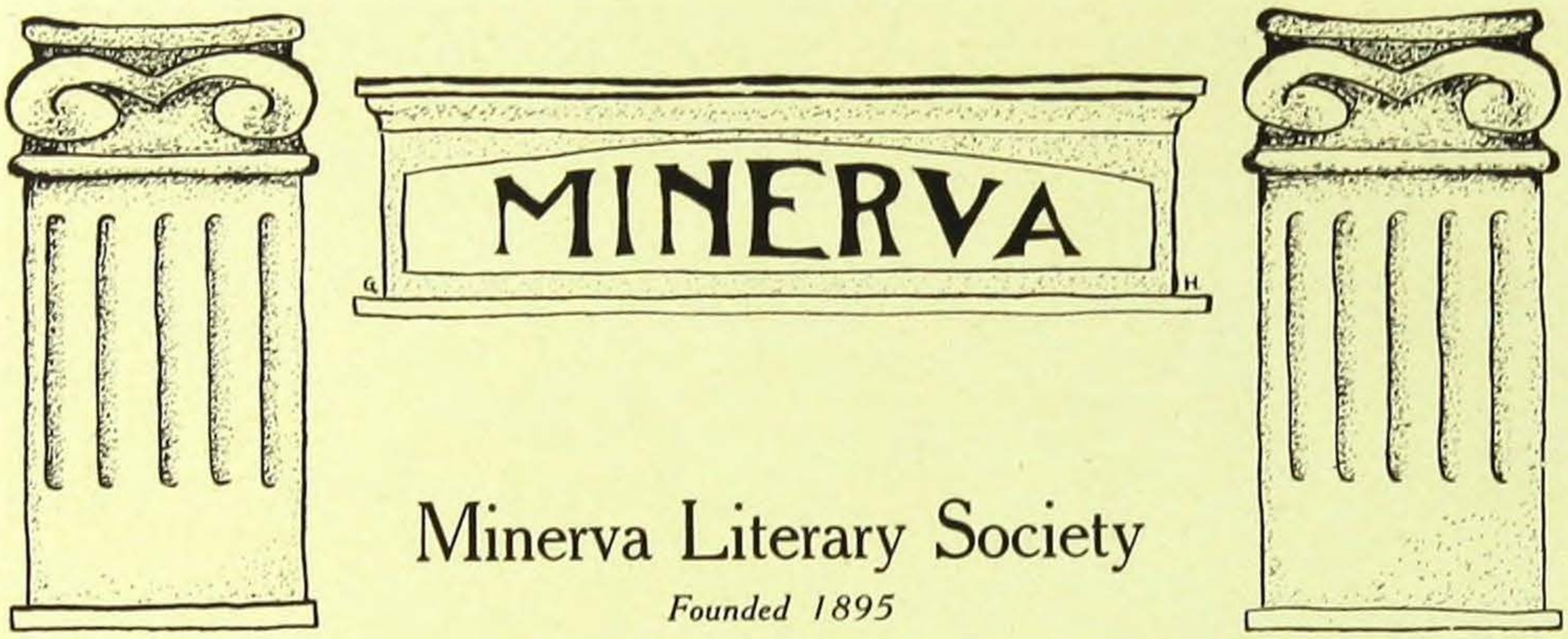
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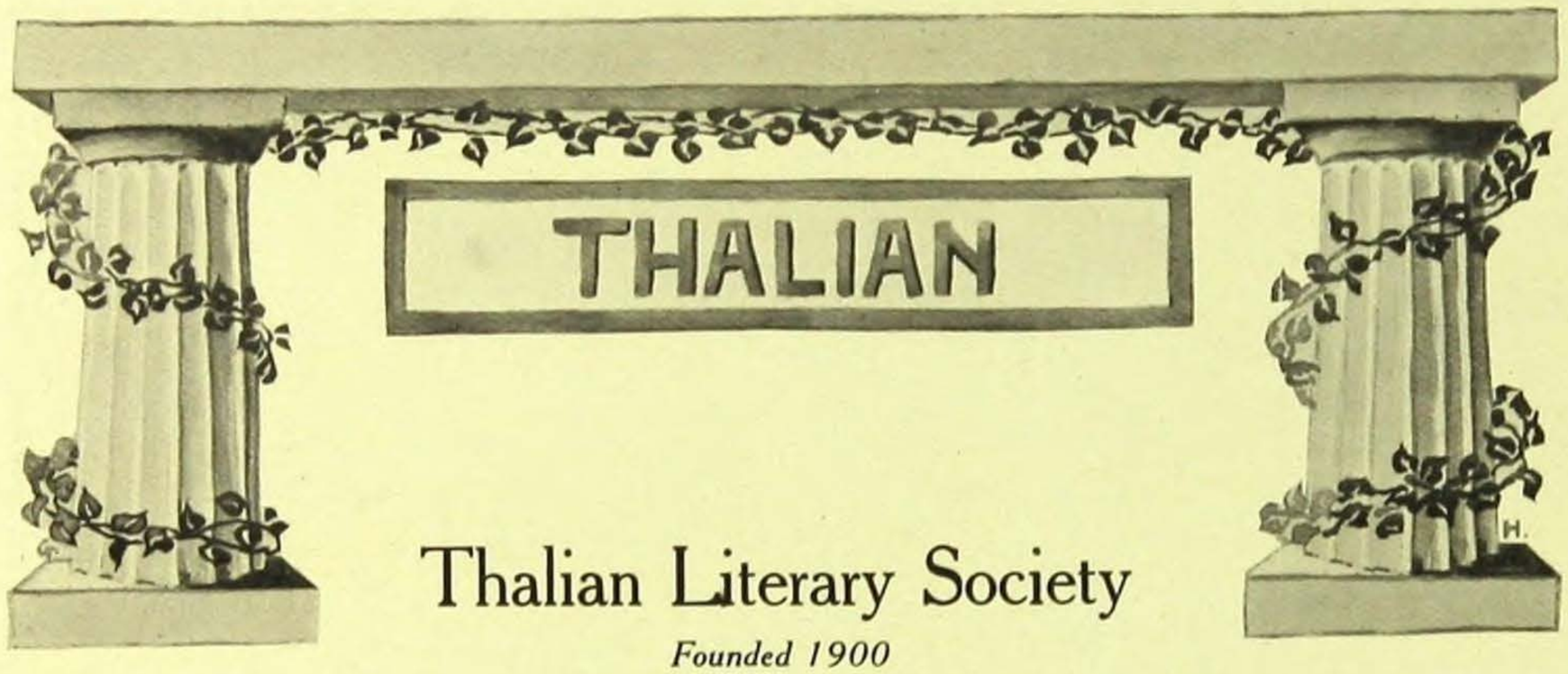
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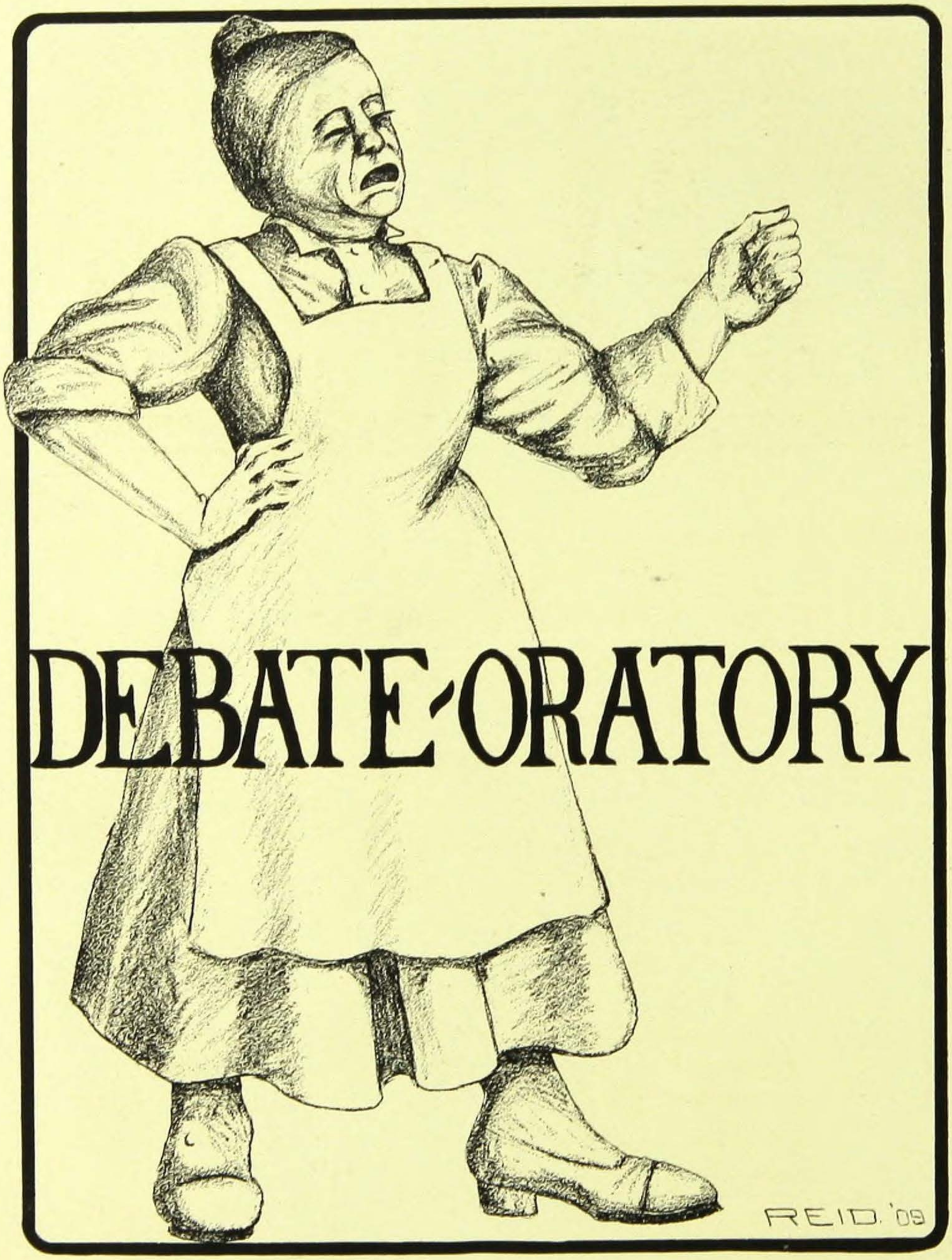
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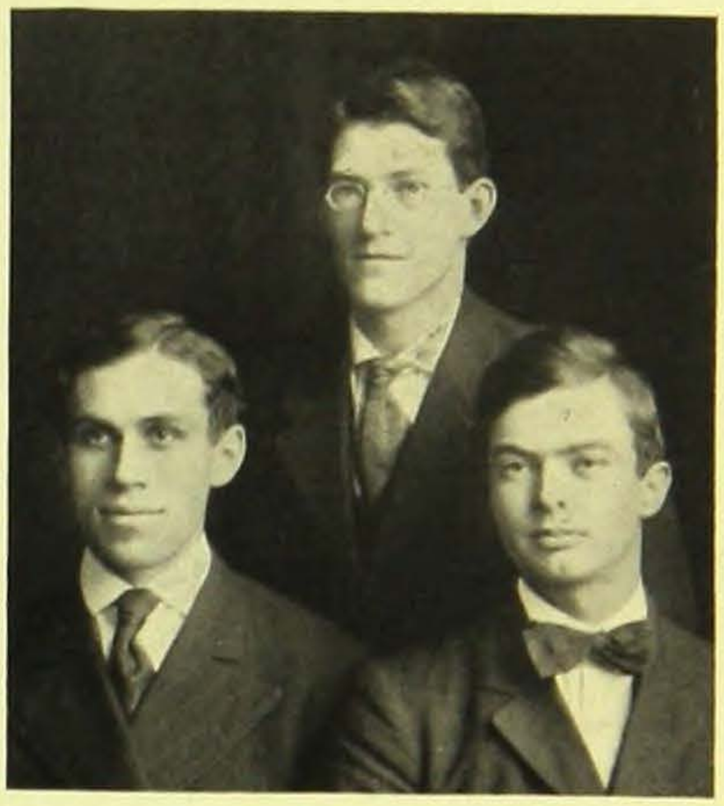
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Question Debated by all the Circuit teams on December 13, 1907.

Resolved: That the federal government should have exclusive control over all transportation corporations engaged in interstate business; constitutionality granted.

Minnesota, supporting the affirmative against Nebraska at Minneapolis, won by a two to one decision. Minnesota was represented by Harold C. Deering, Algernon O. Colburn, Stanley B. Houck.

Minnesota, supporting the negative against Wisconsin at Madison, lost by a two to one vote. Minnesota was represented by Michael J. Doherty, Zenas L. Potter, Albert G. Evans.


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TWELFTH NIGHT

Open-Air Performance of Shakespearian Comedy Given on the Campus May, 1907 by

THE UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB

The most noteworthy and encouraging feature of the University Dramatic life last year, was the outdoor production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." It justified the statement that our Dramatic Club can, at its best, do work on a par with any like organization in the land. It is good to establish such a record for Shakespearean performances within college bounds.



THE OPEN AIR STAGE

As a result similar plays will be staged from year to year, and as I write, "As You Like It" is being cast for the campus play of 1908.

The success of last year was due to several causes. Unusually good material was available; especially were the comedy parts in the hands of Messrs. Bibb and Sinclair so capitally played as at times to challenge professional actors. There is no question that Mr. Sinclair would, with the necessary training, make a comedian of superior ability. Miss Barber, too, as Viola, gave a note of sweetness and sincerity to the role, and was so charmingly pictorial in it, that her rendition was delightful. In the comparatively thankless part of Olivia, Miss Goodnow was so good as to beget the wish to see her where the opportunity was ampler.

A word of warm praise should be spoken of the Maria in the hands of Miss Wales, who gave the part just the needed quality of infectious, open-aired English humor,—hearty, homely, but not vulgar. Its naturalness was remarkable. The other parts, hardly with exception, were adequately done.



Photo: Sweet

JOHN SINCLAIR AND FRANK BIBB AS SIR TOBY AND SIR ANDREW



MARION LOUISE BARBER AS VIOLA.

Mr. Mallory's Fool suffered a little by so direct comparison with the other comedy parts.

Again, the training for the work was careful conscientious, skillful. To Mr. Holt, a large measure of praise is due and herewith offered: in such an undertaking, the coach and director is the power behind the scenes.

And finally, there was an admirable spirit of earnest co-operation, such as the drama demanded. I never tire of telling college amateurs that the selection of a play is the first important step, and the aim cannot be too high; just because the drama chosen is worth while, the best results will follow: all will be called upon for their best, so was it here.

May the performance of 1907 be a foretaste of a Shakespeare tradition which shall become an honorable part of our finest "University memories". —*Richard Burton.*

"Esmeralda"

The four-act comedy by Frances Hodgson Burnett and William H. Gillette was taken on the road by the Dramatic Club during the Christmas vacation. The play was given at Litchfield, Wilmar, Benson, Granite Falls, Marshall and Sleepy Eye.

The production was well received, resulting not only in an artistic success, but in a round of excitement, pleasure and, in some cases, rather rough experiences for the caste and managers. In nearly every case, cordial hospitality was shown the company, and many familiar and encouraging faces were seen over the foot-lights. What with dusty, tiresome rides from town to town, and mediocre hotels and impossible dressing rooms, and an accidental hitch in the curtain at a critical moment, the five days of nomadic existence made Minneapolis seem large and comfortable on the return. The trip savored enough of professionalism to provide plenty of dramatic education, and the unexpected furnished enough variety to the life to produce lots of jolly good fun.

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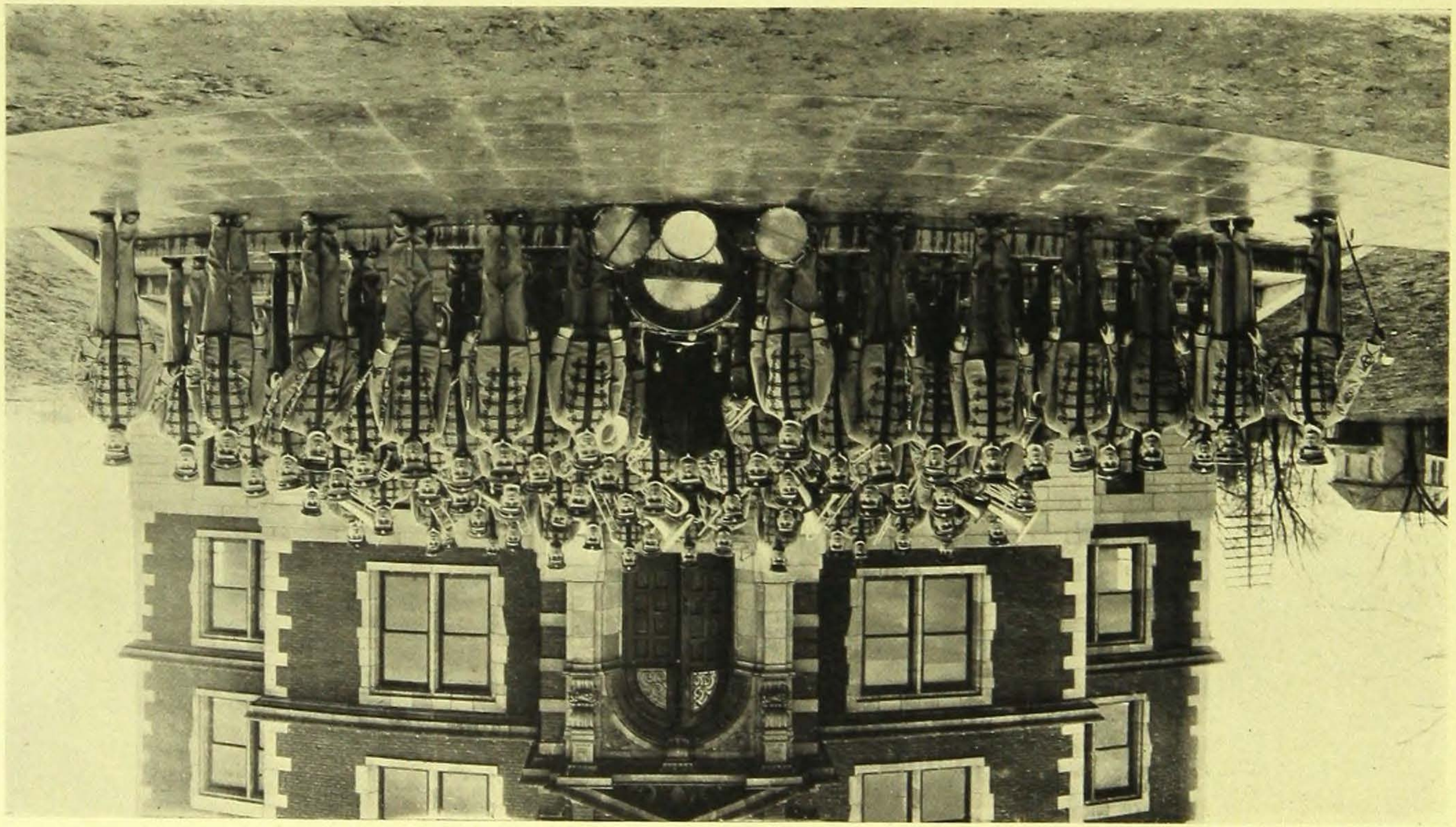
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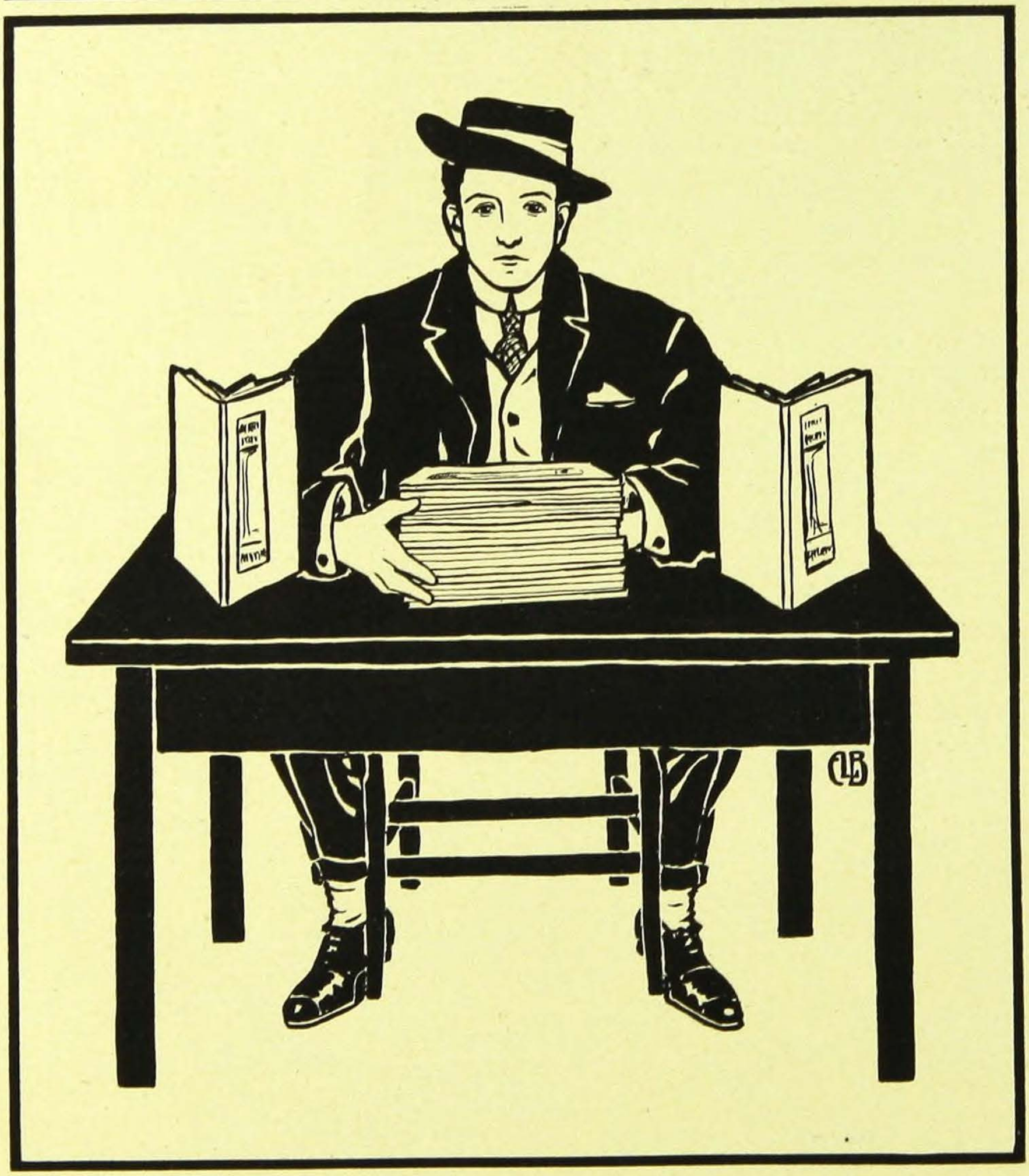
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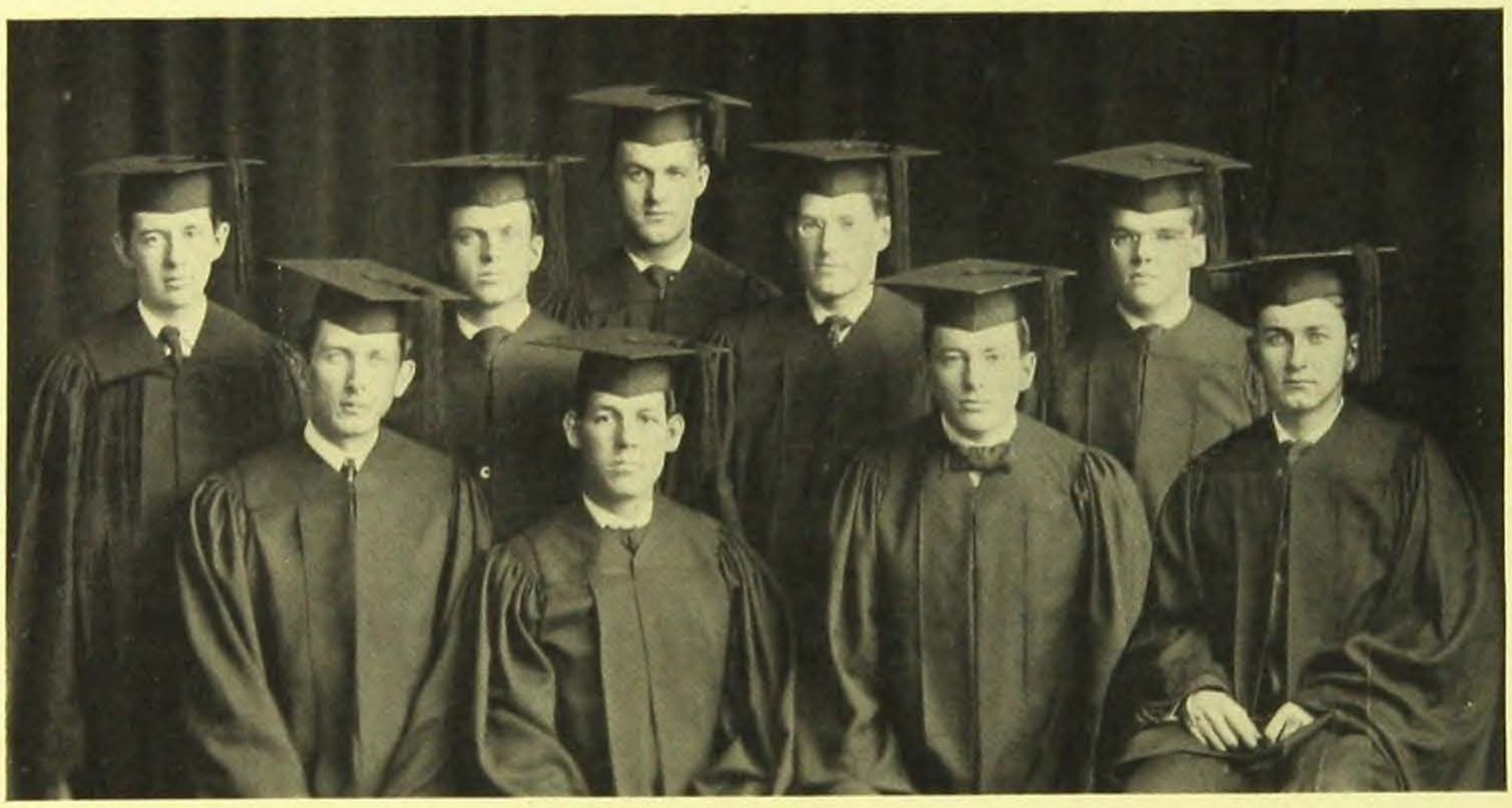
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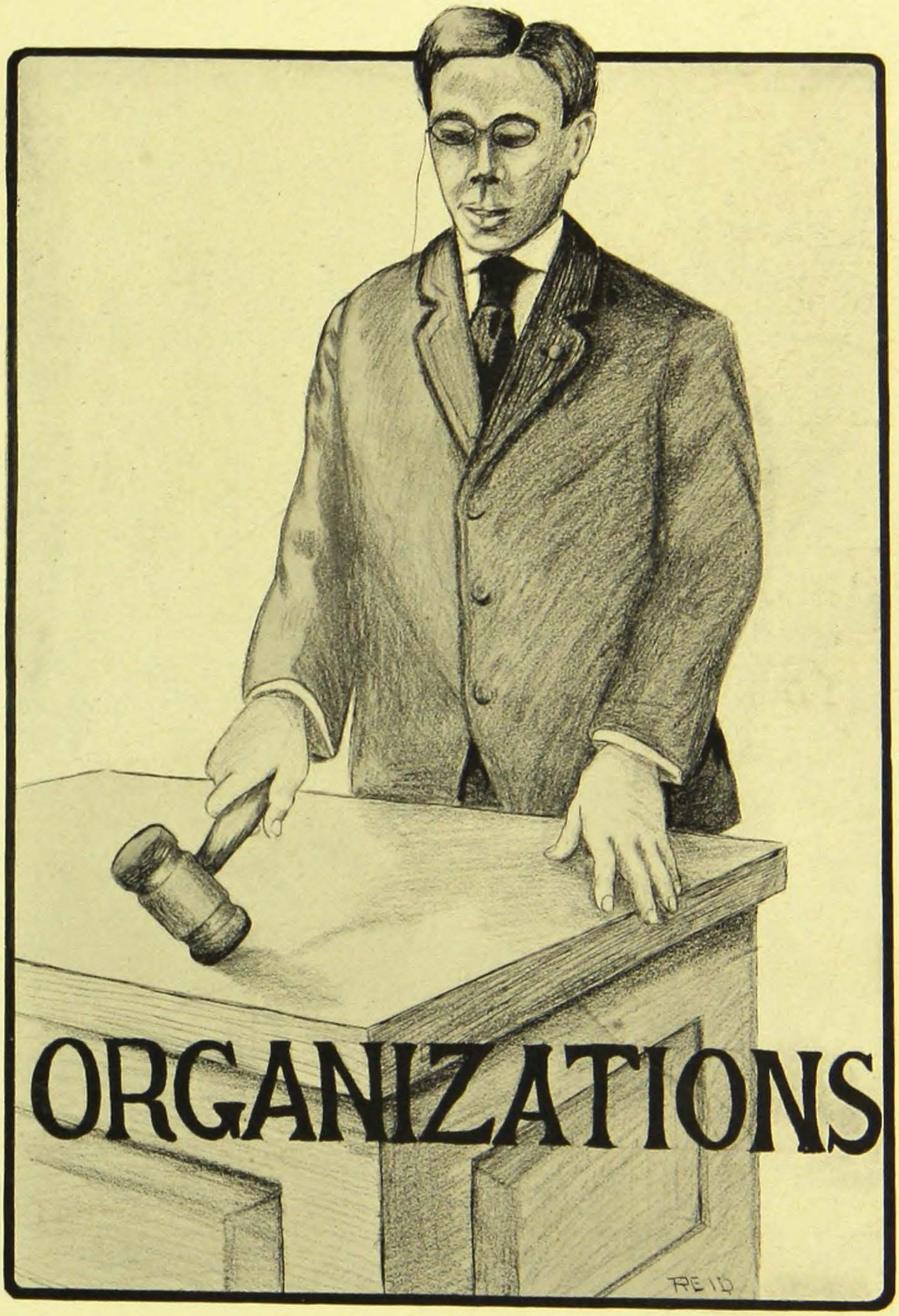
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Yale Quarterback Tells of His Action Before Big Game With Harvard—"Tad" Jones Is a Leader in Y. M. C. A. Work.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1.—Players who returned today say that the most impressive thing about Yale's football victory over Harvard was the speech of Thomas A. D. Jones, quarterback of the eleven, familiarly known as "Tad," delivered at the banquet late Saturday night.

Jones had to be handled very carefully by the trainers because the Princeton game took almost all his surplus physical energy. At the banquet, after other players had expressed their joy over Yale's victory, "Tad" was called upon. He made a felicitous speech. Then, coming to a full pause, he said:

"It is a funny thing, perhaps, to tell here, fellows, but I want to say that this morning before we started for the stadium, I felt that I did not have it in me to play the game well. I went back to my room and prayed. When I came back downstairs I felt that I had it."

Jones is a leader in Y. M. C. A. work here.

Christian Associa- versity is a part of student organiza- Seventy-five men are allied with ous Christian age. The Y. M. does not now and for a lopsided de- College man. It physical element the King of life; it for that type of a midnight oil neither does it be- where the pious from the wicked something better. stands for none of This great move- versity of Minneso- ly for that divine three elements:— intellectual, the ed in such a way portions as to pro-



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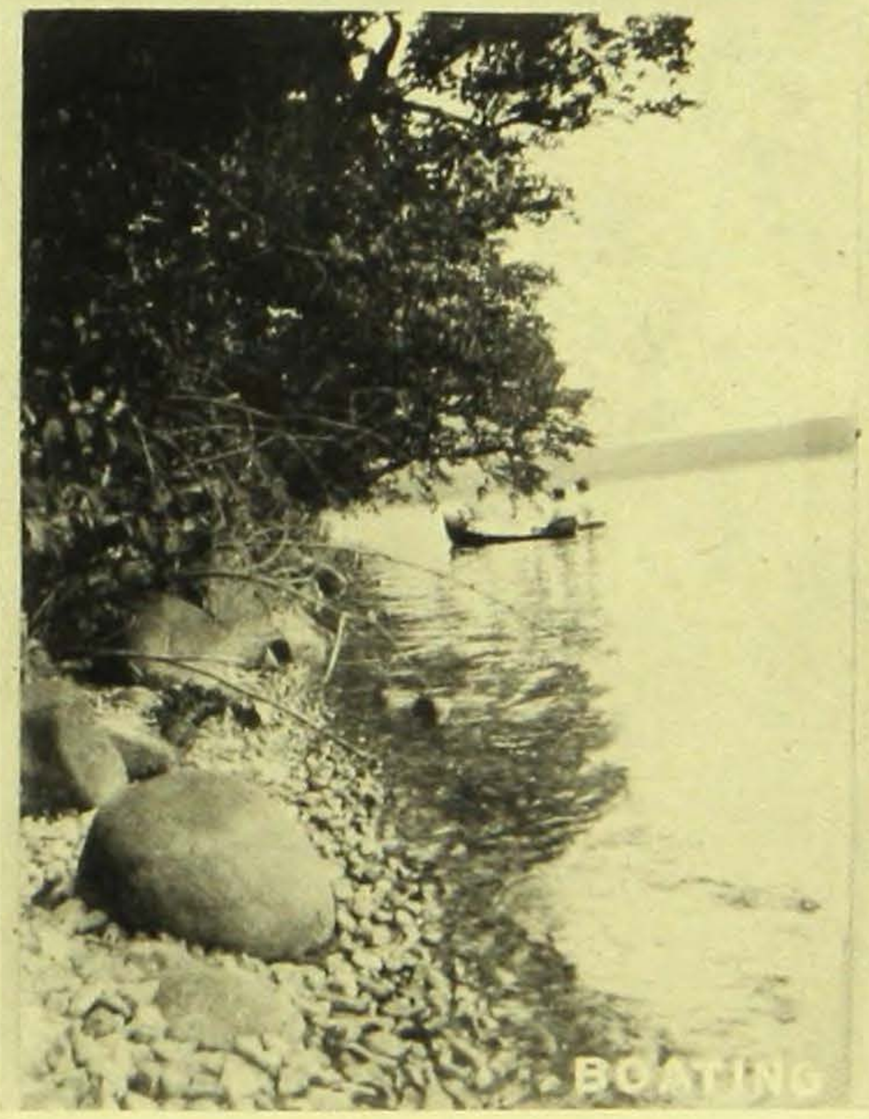
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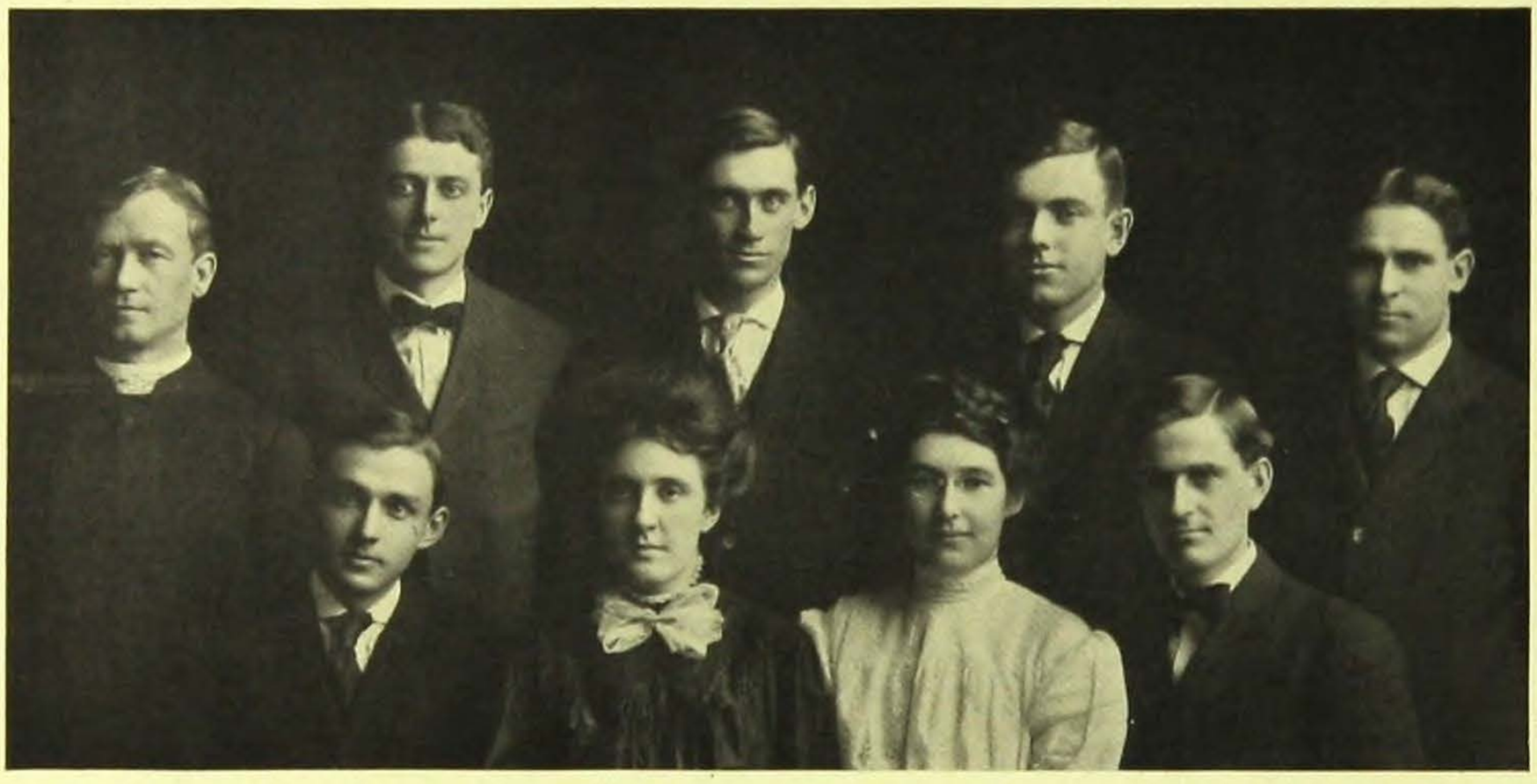
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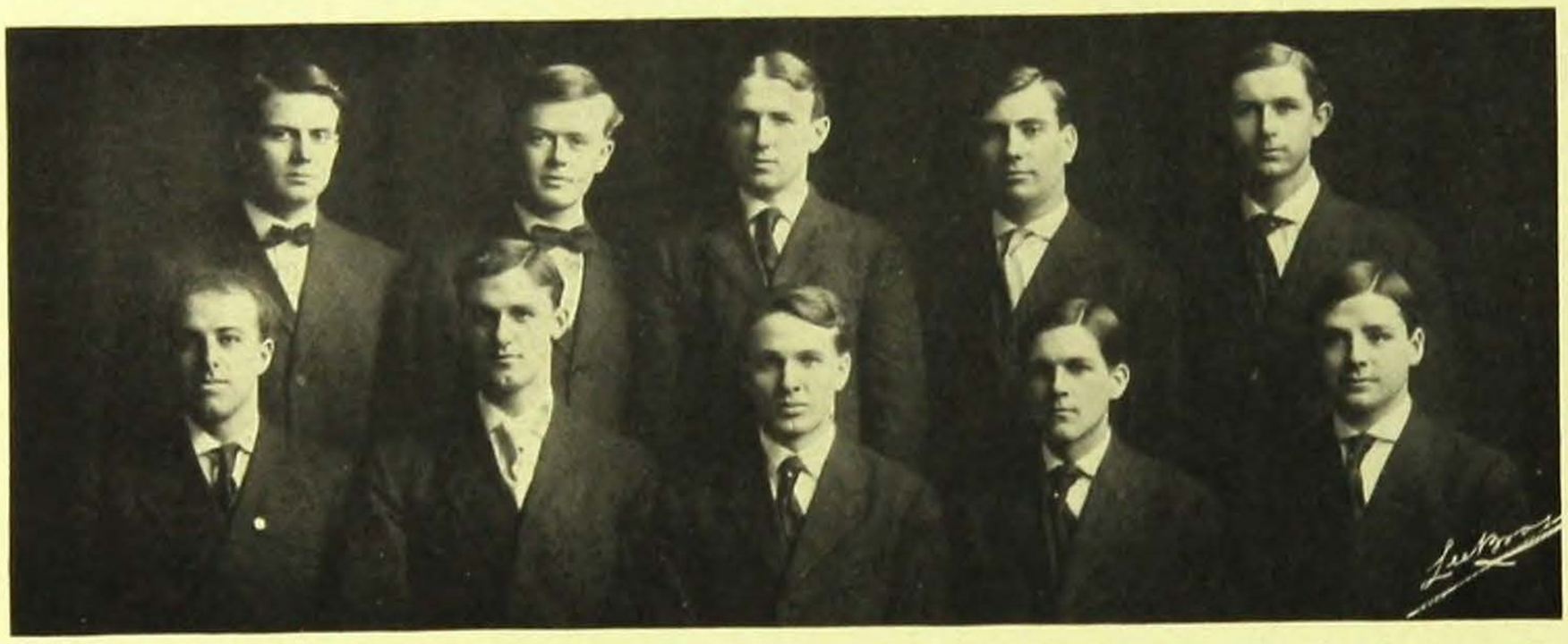
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Founded St. Patrick's Day, 1908

A supernal society of oversouls, interested in all things purely flitterary.

Klub Song: Blessed be the Tie.



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1907-1908

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The Engineers' Society

The Engineers Society of the University of Minnesota, from a humble beginning in 1887, has, by the untiring efforts of the few men who put their shoulders to the wheel in times of disappointment, grown to be today an important and predominating influence in the Engineering college. On the President falls the burden of inspiration in any society. And it is to our presidents of the last few years, A. R. Fairchild '03-'04; F. R. McMillian '04-'05; F. E. Wiesner '05-'06; G. W. Uzzel '06-'07; and Neil Currie, Jr. '07-'08, that we owe our recent rapid advance.

For many years we have felt the need of a good course of lectures, on the various phases of engineering life, given by prominent, successful engineers. Through the untiring efforts of our Dean, F. S. Jones, acting on the Society's continued suggestion, the Board of Regents this year appropriated $300 for this cause. Mr. Nay, on "A Day in the Auditor's Office of a Great Railroad," Mr. Blanchard, on "Reclamation of Western Lands," Mr. Morgan, on "The Engineering Profession," Mr. Waddell, on "A Million Dollar Bridge," together with several others yet to come, are the reward of years of persistent effort.

In members we have grown from 75 in 1898 to over 175 in 1908. This is chiefly due to the student talks given every two weeks. These talks are unexcelled in accustoming and encouraging a man to talk and express himself clearly while on his feet. Given generally by seniors, they are both instructive to the listeners and a benefit to the men. Mr. Currie, on "Westinghouse Methods," Mr. Estep on "Iron Industry on the Pacific Coast," Mr. Frary on "Rapid Electro-Chemical Processes," Mr. Knowlton on "Construction of a Viaduct," Mr. Sperry on "Gas Engine Construction," Mr Weber on "A Telephone Switchboard," Mr. Poore on "Hydraulic Cement," Mr. Stacy on "Testing Traction Engines," Mr. Zimmerman on "Switch Board Construction," are some of the many excellent articles on our program for the past year.

"Get Acquainted," is the motto of the Engineers Society. For the Senior to meet the Freshman, the "Shark," the "Con," the Athlete, the "Grind," results in the betterment of all, making each one of us a broader, a higher, a nobler and better man, engineer and loyal Son of MINNESOTA.

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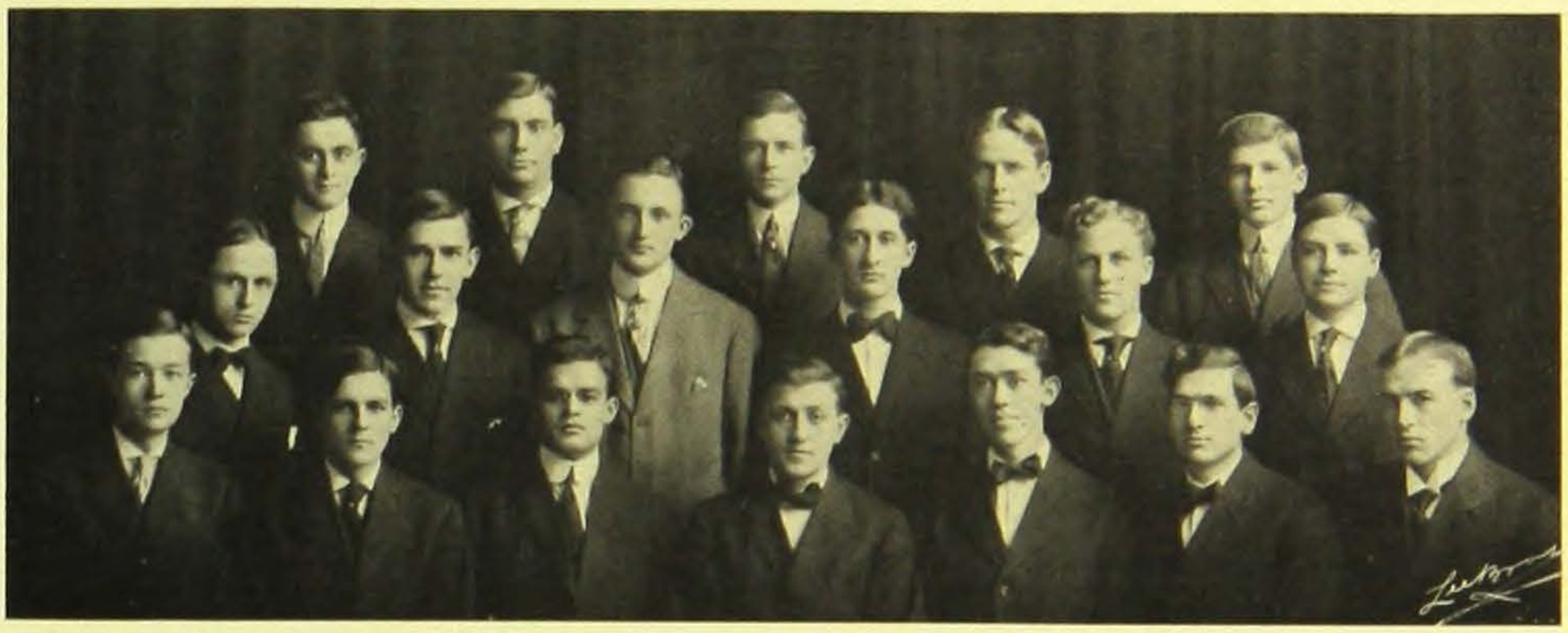
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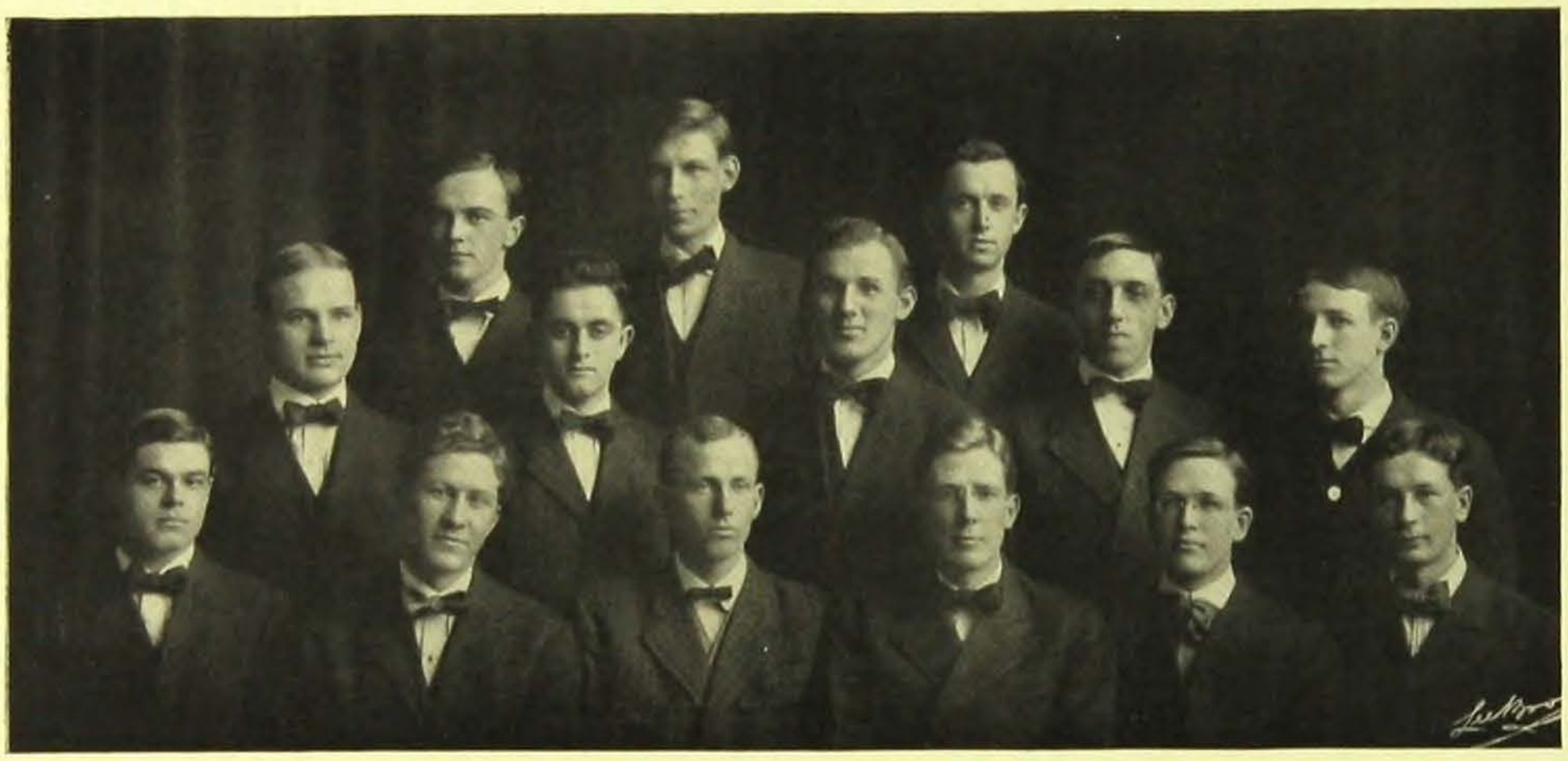
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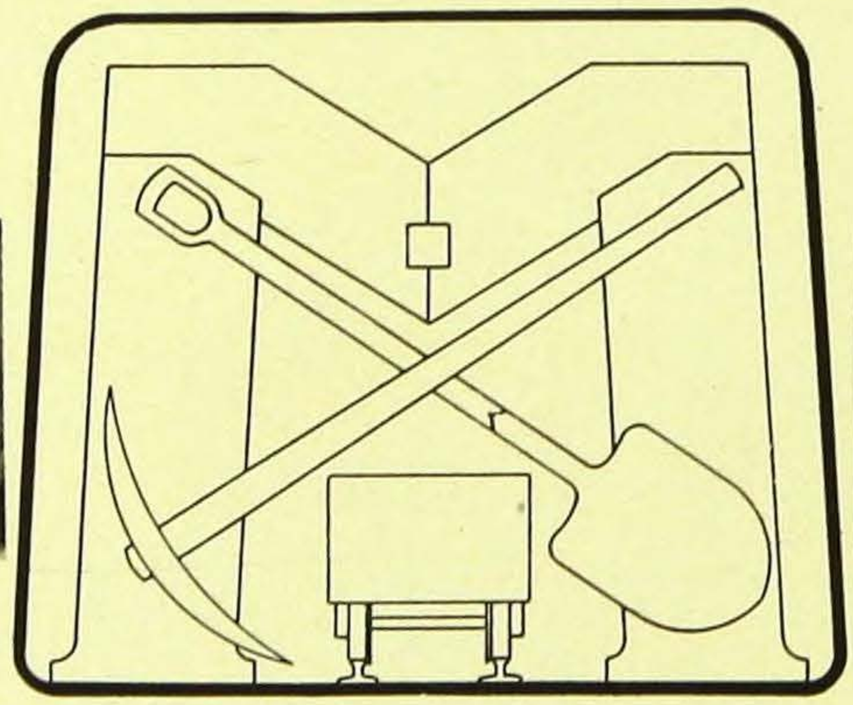


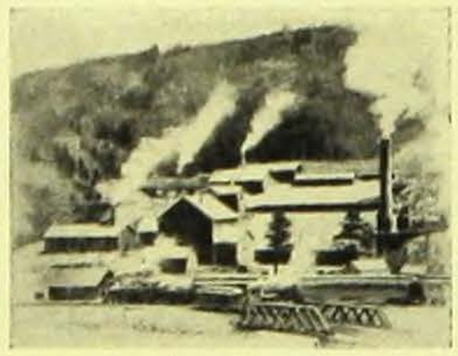
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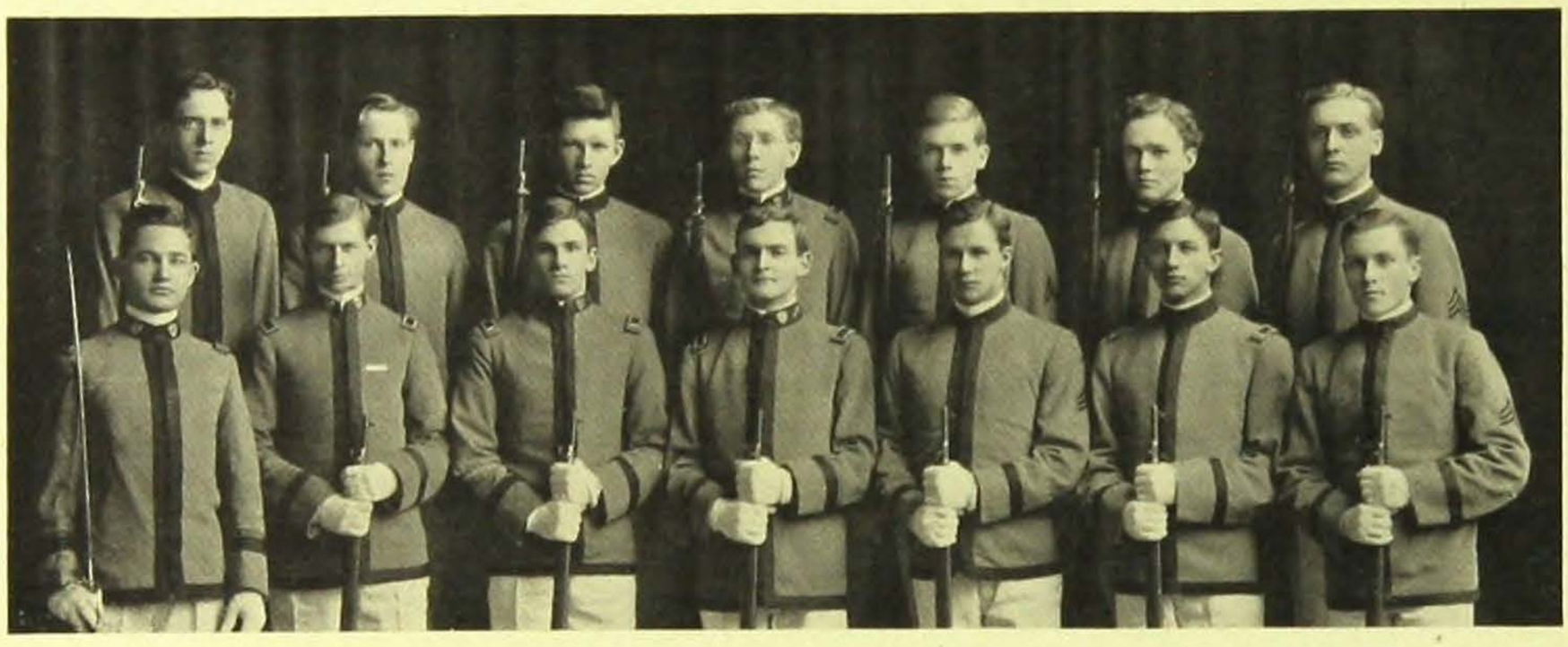
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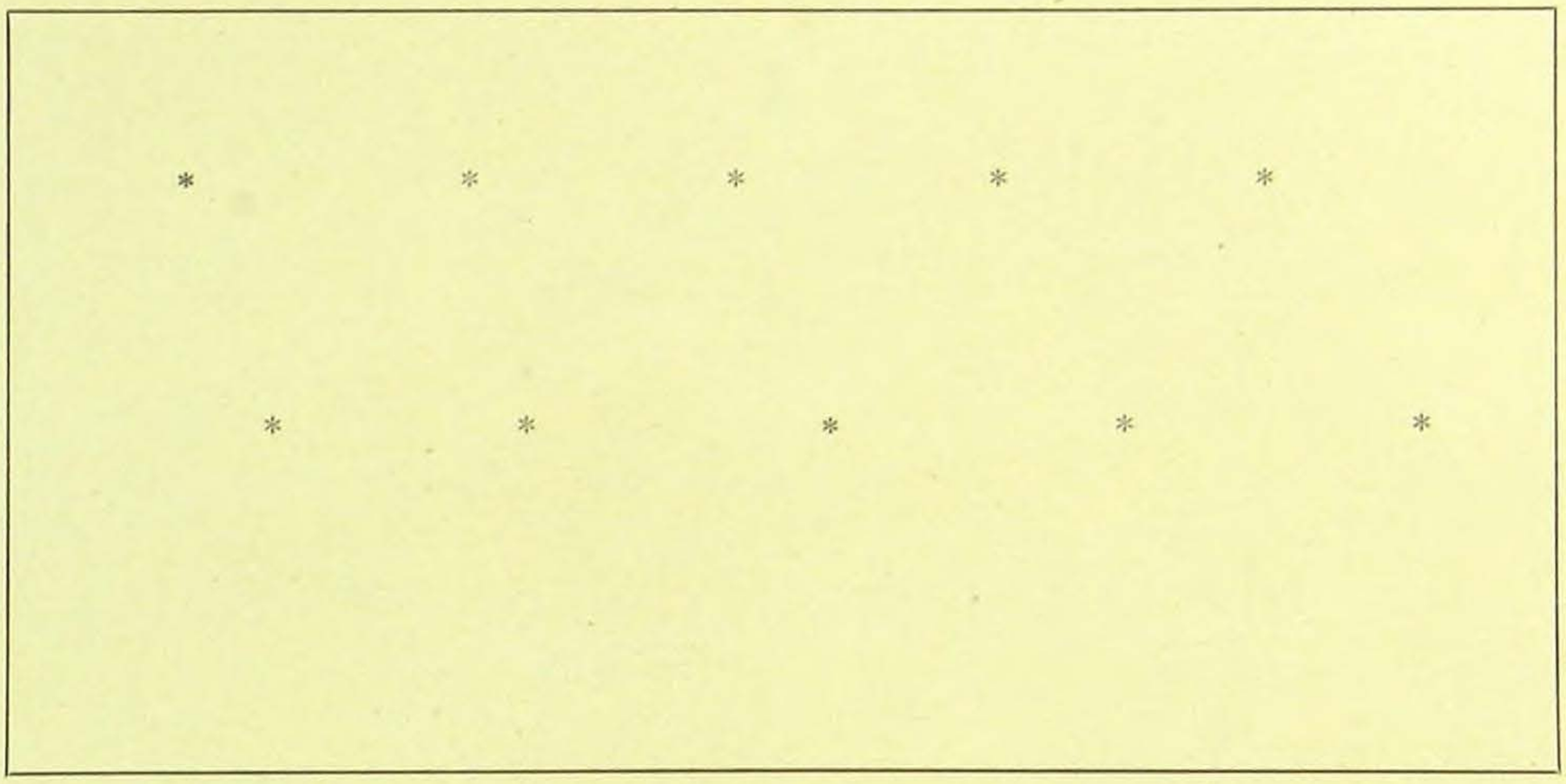
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QUILL

A Club of Girls chosen from the various Boards of College Publications.

In the above space would be a picture of Quill if we had money enough to have it taken. Will those who know us kindly fill in our faces and may the subtle significance of the asterisks do the rest. Believe us, dear college public,

Impoverished but still brave,
THE QUILL.

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A Junior Society

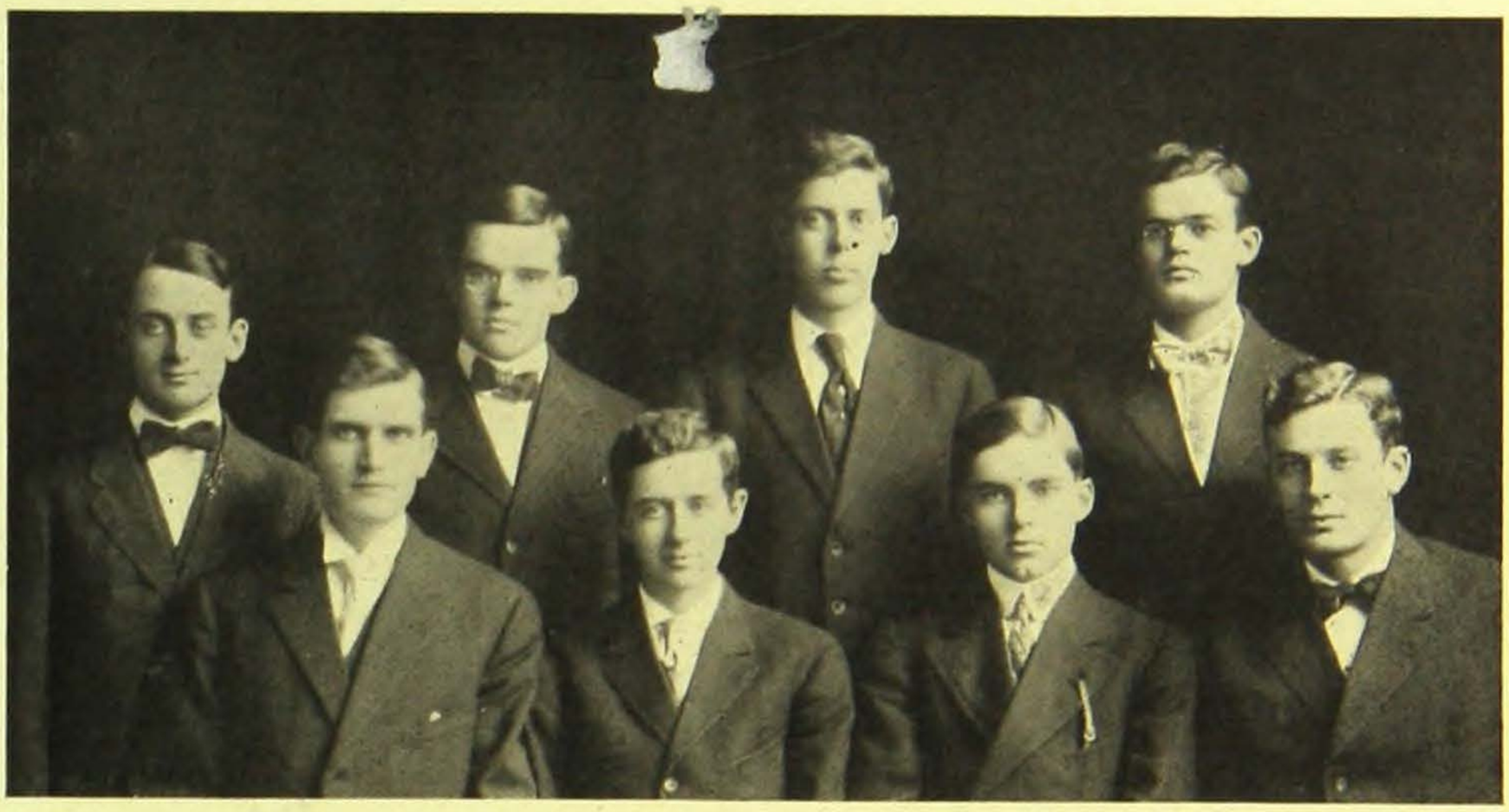
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Adelphian Club

A society, composed of all Fraternity men in the Class of 1910,
for the promotion of good fellowship and the furtherance
of a strong spirit of inter-fraternal good will.

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Farrington Daniels, President.
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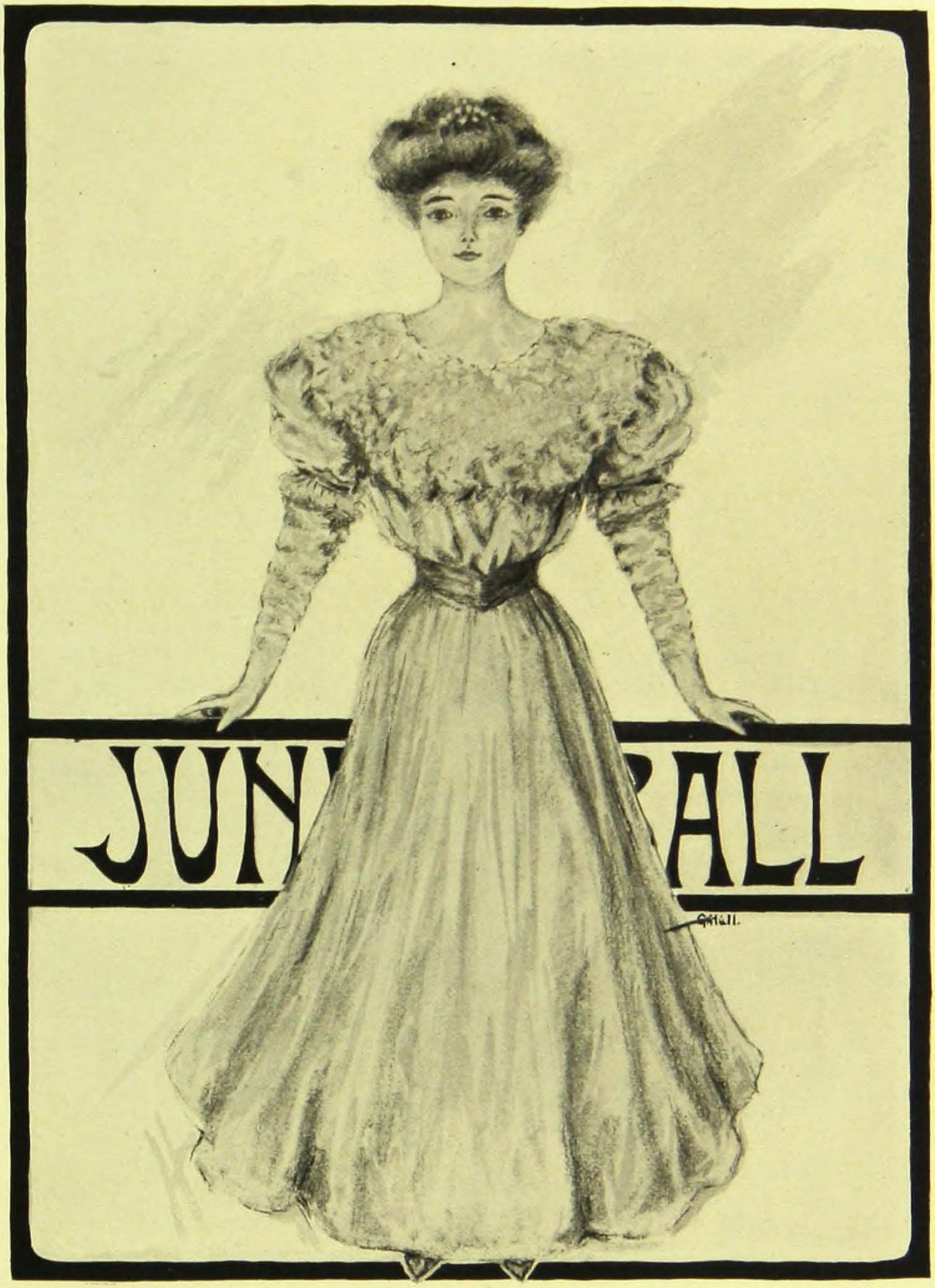
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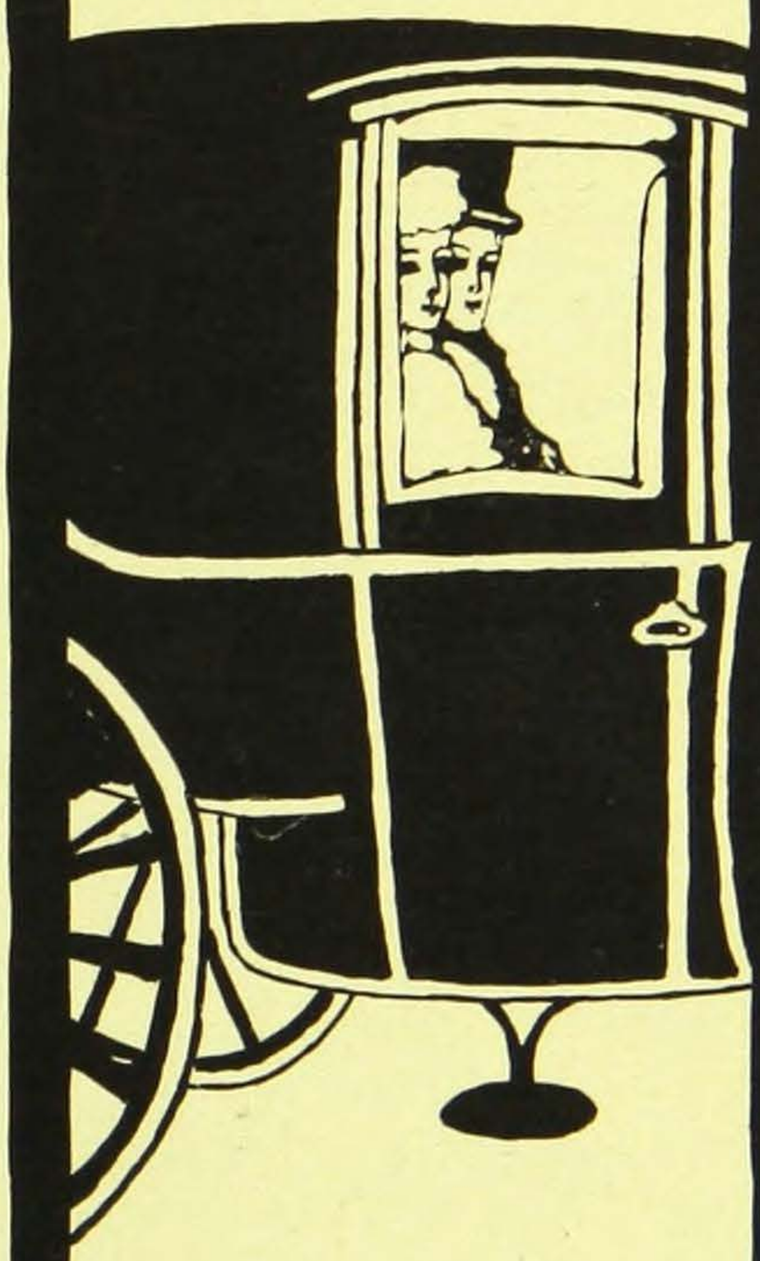
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Commencement Week 1907

Programme

FRIDAY, June 7th.

2:30 and 8:15 P. M., Metropolitan Theater. Class Play.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8th.

8 P. M.. President's Reception to Graduating Class, at the home of Cyrus Northrop, LL. D.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9TH.

3 P. M., Armory. Baccalaureate Service. Address by Dr. John W. Powell.

MONDAY, JUNE 10TH.

Campus Class Day Exercises.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11TH.

Sigma Xi Address.

8:30 P. M., Masonic Temple, the Senior Promenade.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12TH.

12:00 M., Alumni Picnic, Campus.

3:00 P. M., Field Sports.

Evening Class Reunions.

Women's League Reception to Alumni and Seniors. 35th Annual Commencement.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13TH.

10:00 A. M., Armory. Graduating Exercises. Address: Secretary W. H. Taft.

"THE BRAINO MAN"

A Comedy in Three Acts

Presented by the Senior Class of the University
of Minnesota, 1907

Caste

Hiram Hicks, The Braino Man ..... Frederick D. Calhoun
Tom Horton, who writes Advertisments ..... William R. Wells
Fritz Jordan, Horton's chum who plays basket-ball ..... Nathan Blackburn
Adam Biddicut, Professor in Northern University ..... Herbert Dewart
Dean Smiley, Dean of the College of Arts in Northern University ..... Edward F. Swenson
Percy Robbins, a recent arrival from "deah" Boston ..... Ralph Dyar
Adolph Hopkins, a lazy boy ..... Harry Miller
Bastian Briggs, a dig ..... Arnold Frye
Josh Anderson, a basket-ball enthusiast ..... Claude Randall
Charlie Padlet, reporter for the "Daily Shriek" ..... Herbert Woodward
Peter, the popular proprietor of the "Pal" ..... Charles Murphy
Walker, manager for the Braino Man ..... Dana Easton
June Grant } Seniors, chums and interested respectively in Horton } Sara Preston
Polly Porter } and Jordan ..... } Florence Hofflin
Claire Angeline Jones, A stage-struck girl ..... Katherine DeVeau
Susy Spriggins, a freshman with a crush ..... Inez Applebee
Daisy Armstrong, an athletic girl ..... Rose Marie Schaller
Fluff Finley, a fusser girl ..... Grace Smith
Flora Belle Delamartyr, waitress at "The Pal" ..... Marjorie Vance
Mrs. Cobb, housekeeper at "The Quarters" ..... Saria Swenson
Lily, maid at "The Quarters" ..... Ethel Spooner

Bill Posters, Newsboys, members of Team, etc.

Business Management

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Some gullible scandal-monger has said
that Minnesota is going to
the dogs socially

And such being the case, we dedicate
these pages

To The Dogs

To which

Minnesota

is going

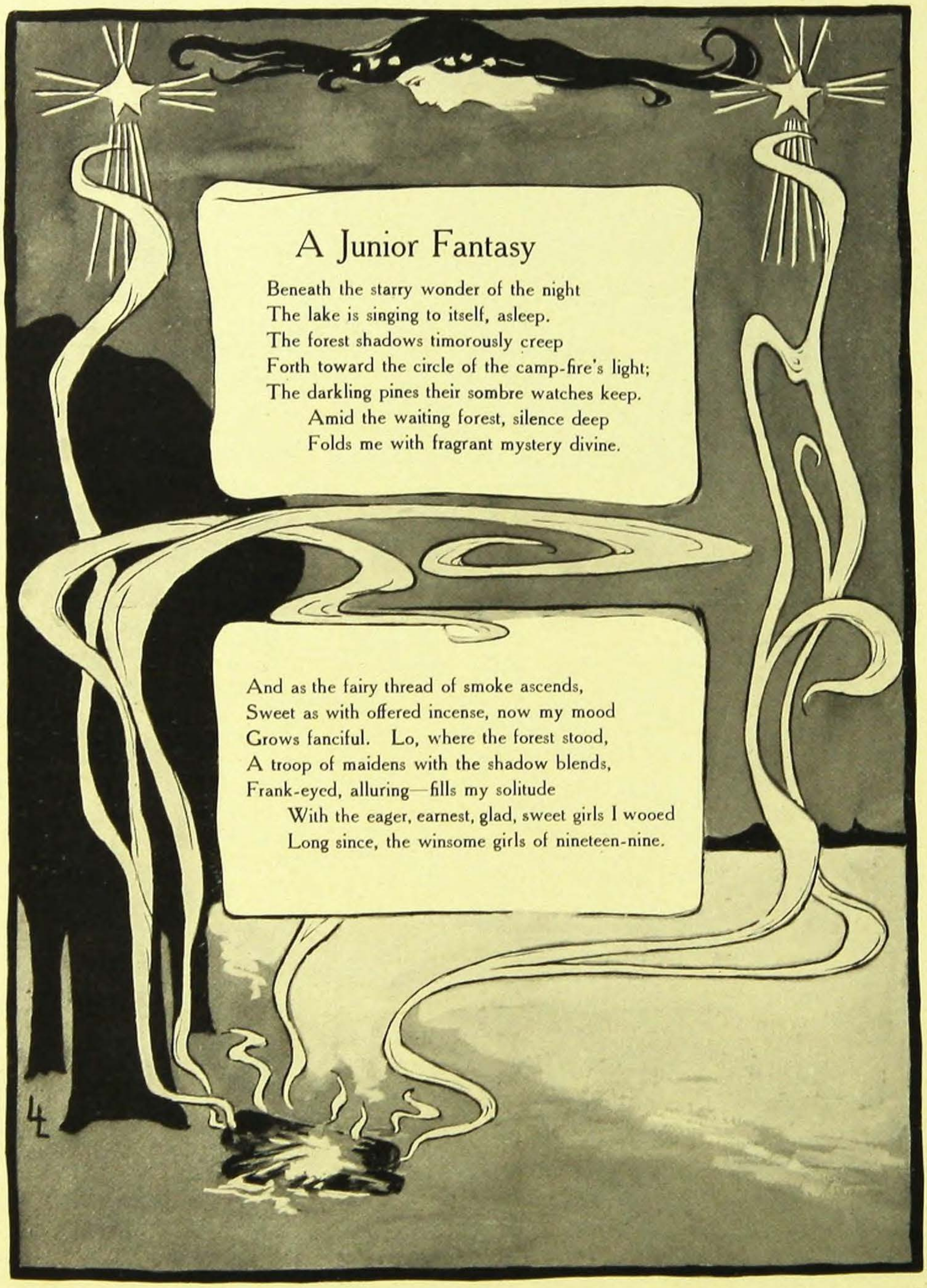

CALENDAR
MAY
1
Winner
H. L. McIVOR
SCANDAL CORNER

I should enjoy filling a
Chair in Humor at Minn-
esota University because I
think it would be a sine-
cure. What the Minnesota
boys don't know about
Humor is not worth knowing
Of course Foot-ball is an
other story.

John Kendrick Bangs
Lot

Dec: 13: 1902.

Golden Hole.


A Junior Fantasy
Beneath the starry wonder of the night
The lake is singing to itself, asleep.
The forest shadows timorously creep
Forth toward the circle of the camp-fire's light;
The darkling pines their sombre watches keep.
Amid the waiting forest, silence deep
Folds me with fragrant mystery divine.
And as the fairy thread of smoke ascends,
Sweet as with offered incense, now my mood
Grows fanciful. Lo, where the forest stood,
A troop of maidens with the shadow blends,
Frank-eyed, alluring—fills my solitude
With the eager, earnest, glad, sweet girls I wooed
Long since, the winsome girls of nineteen-nine.

Leaves from the Editor's Note Book

After editing his note books, collecting the Gopher box contributions, culling the chaff out off his "Daily" file, and ransacking his weary brain cells, ye editor grindeth out the following feeble rib-ticklers.



Sept. 11th—Downey asks students not to walk on the grass. Students immediately wear out the grass.

Sept. 18th—Nervous Freshman on his way to the University: "How far are we from Pleasant Avenue?" Conductor—"Three blocks." N. F.—"This side or the other?"

Sept. 19th—Freshman Chi Psi caught smoking in Folwell Hall.

Sept. 21st—Elizabeth Bruckholtz seen without her "I-am-more-virtuous-than-thou" expression.

Sept. 23rd—Diana added to the famous beauties of Shevlin Hall.

Sept. 24th—The missing link is a "Pidgeon."



Sept. 27th—Classes suspended for the cane-rush. We wish we could rush the can(e) oftener.

Sept. 28th—In his "Bland" way Guy carries off the Presidency of the Senior Class.

Sept. 30th—Regents condemn land for a larger campus, thereby causing several Fraternities to move, and increasing the length of the walk to the "Interurban."

Oct. 4th—Bess Breen seen walking to the Town and Country Club with Webb Tallant.

Oct. 5th—Seventy aspirants display their only too evident inability to tread the buskined stage.



Oct. 7th—Swenson demands severely: "Can't any one think of any connection between something sweet and a slight pressure?"

Oct. 8th—Juniors elect a Sleeper.



Oct. 9th—Okes elected Chief Gridiron Barker.

Oct 11th—Bren arouses wrath of Co-eds by classification of females on foot ball tickets, e. g.; Pennington, stout. Ueland, slim.

Oct. 12th—Psi U's lose money on the Ames team.

Oct. 14th—The time to start in to study in earnest has arrived, (according to Downey).

Oct. 19th—Firkins has his finger nails cut. Gopher Board finally gets its first joke.

Oct. 21st—Self Government Association announces increase in the girl's appetites.

Oct. 22nd—Girls' huge hats prove veritable shields for "the man behind" in class.

Oct. 24th—Scrubbing day in the Psychology Laboratory. Expert services rendered by Robert Meech, who likes Psychology because it is so handy to Miss Edwards.

Oct. 28th—Girls' Rooter Club dies a just death.

Oct. 29th—Chicago game approaching.

Oct. 30th—Chicago game still on its way.



Nov. 2d—Chicago game arrives. Dr. Swift attends with his red cushion.

Stout lady at the game, to Lee Sanford: "Could you please tell me what time it is?" Sanford: "Why, I haven't my watch here, but,—say, Taylor, have you got the time?" Taylor (who has not heard the lady's question): "Well, Holy Cow! If you think I'm going to dig through six layers just to find out what time it is, you'd better jump in the lake!"

Nov. 4th—Dramatic Club desires to stage "The Gilded Fool."

Nov. 5th—No gilded fool can be found. Frank Bibb tries for the part, being recommended as having all the qualifications, but is told that he does not combine the gilt and the foolishness in the proper artistic fashion.

Nov. 6th—Dr. Bauer, to student in mathematics: "That is a very strange and most incoherent explanation of the term "sine." Will you tell me the exact source from which you got the information?" Student (timidly): "From your book, Doctor."

Nov. 7th—Gopher Board gets tenth joke on Fred Harding.

Nov. 8th—An unconfirmed rumor is afloat that Bob Merrill is going to get a new hat.

Nov. 9th—Sororities still on the rush. Freshman co-ed's mother who has listened to enthustastic descriptions of the D. G.'s by her daughter: "What are D. G.'s dear, Dining Girls?"



Nov. 12th—Gopher-Mag. Team trounces the Daily Staff team. Heavy odds lost among book-makers. Purity Banquet proves grand success. Elsa Ueland refers touchingly to the Daily team as the cream of the College—whipped cream! Colburn speaks for half an hour on nothing. Bland attempts to explain "Why is the World?" and ends by telling why he left Anoka. Uzzell talked on everything in sight and a little bit more.

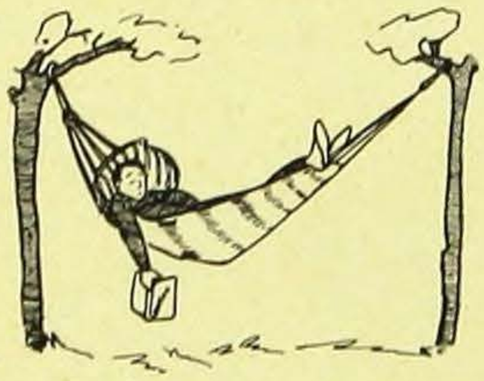
Nov. 13th—Bill Simmons reads "The Gilded Fool" aloud and puts real expression into the lines, "Who woke me up, that damned bird?" No wonder some of the other Betas have to give up dancing to atone for the sins of their brothers.

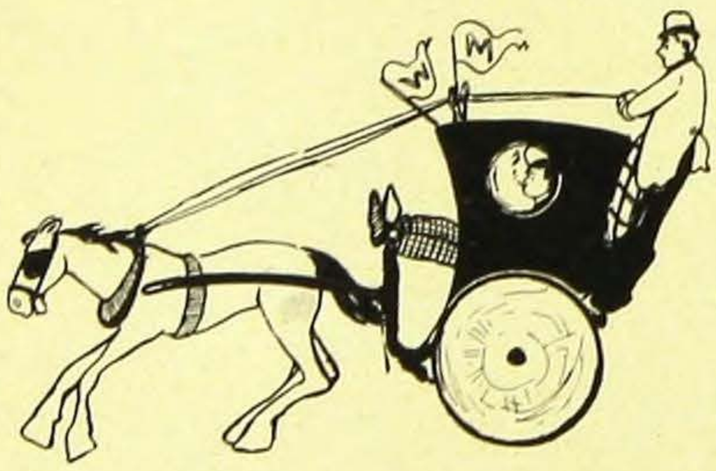
Nov. 14th—Dr. Klaeber commences class on time.

Nov. 16th—Carlisle game. Rooter: "Stonewall! Stonewall! Stonewall!" Fair co-ed (eagerly scanning the official line-up): "Did Stonewall do that? Who is Stonewall, anyway?" Elsa Ueland swallows her gum during Chestnut's long run.

Nov. 19th—First night of "Jamieson." Orchestra plays "Minnesota." Stout lady, still open to conviction as to the necessity of standing: "What is this anyway, some patriotic air?" Harold Taylor: "Yes, I think it is the Star Spangled Banner." Miss Peck caustically comments on Mrs. Jessop's costume as a case of "low-and-behold."

Nov. 20th—Overheard on the campus: "What sort of a play is Mrs. Potter's 'Jamieson?' "Oh! it would be nice play to read in a hammock of a summer afternoon, but—" "But what?" "The hammock would go better alone."



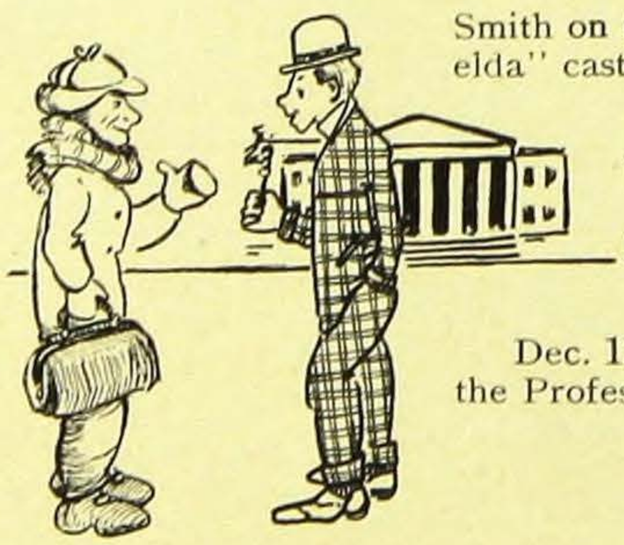


Nov. 23rd—Wisconsin game. Farrington Daniels likes the Wisconsin Alpha Delts. He says they took him to the station in a cab. Query: "Was it necessary?" Some of the Minnesota men have left their voices and goodness knows what else in Madison.

Dec. 2d—Elsa Ueland does not join anything.

Dec. 3d—Gopher Board makes a plea for jokes through the columns of the Daily. Result: another joke on Fred Harding.

Dec. 6th—Thomas Uzzell and Irene Marden receive long coveted introduction to each other as winners of the "beauty" contest. Political soreheads amalgamate.



Dec. 7th—Co-ed overheard refusing to go roller-skating with Russell Smith on the ground that she has never met him. Very proper spirit! "Esmerelda" caste decides to give farmers a treat.

Dec. 9th—Bewildered Podunkite to passing student: "I say thar, which building is the University?"

Dec. 10th—Search for a "Silent Woman" begins for Miss Peck's Ben Johnson revival. Helen Lynch outclasses all other applicants.

Dec. 11th—Bangs in chapel. Everyone else too.

Dec. 12th—Students submit to Inquisition from which it is discovered that the Professors are overworked. (?)

Dec. 13th—Dr. Swift forgets to crack a joke.

Dec. 14th—We discover that we have in our very midst a "Napoleon of the Bar,"

Dec. 17th—Miss Comstock caught smiling. Can it be a case of "just 'round Christmas time"?

Jan. 7th—Mrs. Potter assigns a sonnet to her Milton class.—Mable Jackson decides to leave college.



Dramatic Club is pleased to announce that it scored a big hit on the road. Minnesota towns are to be congratulated on their appreciation of a good thing.

Jan. 9th—Compressed food tablet man calls at the Gopher Hole. Makes big sale.

Jan. 14th—Faculty informs us that we are not overworked.



Jan. 16th—Senior Girls again attempt to satisfy their insatiable hunger.

Jan. 18th—Another candidate for the Athletic Board of Control creeps in. There must be a few men in College who are not running as yet.

Jan. 22d—Mary Shaw sees future for College Women on the stage. Girls' Glee Club trills and thrills in Chapel.

Jan. 24th—Betty Hull wears her cap and gown to "Ghosts." Sits in the front row.

Jan. 26th—Olsen Brothers study for exams: Dietrich decides that if he gets "E" in all subjects he will stay out till nine o'clock for three nights and say "damn" three day's running.



Feb, 5th—Y. M. and Y. W.'s grow hilarious at Post Exam Jubilee. Mrs. Potter evidently takes the K. K.'s seriously.

Feb. 6th—No new sorority formed to-day. Strains of Junior Ball music begin to float upon the air. Political luminaries again to the front for the Athletic Control.

Feb. 1st—Norman Nelson lets this day go by without telling Marion Barber how different she is from other girls.

Feb. 8th—Orren Safford "goes a-shoppin' for to buy a song." Returns without song and with an evident reluctance to discuss his experience. The Gopher Board Sherlock Holmes discovers the facts of the case. Safford threw ten cents on the counter and timidly demanded "How'ed You Like to Spoon With Me?" Novice behind the counter: "Aw g'wan". Safford, with rising ire: "Have you got the goods?" Novice: "Say what d'yu take me for? Do I look mooney?" Safford: "Hell!"—Precipitate flight.

Feb. 12th—The Gopher is chiefly to be concerned with the following: Eunice Smith, Bess Breen, Marion Barber, Lou Crozier

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Feb. 13th—"Men's building" boom on. Agitation begins for Dean of Men.



Feb. 15th—Number of jokes on Gopher desk on Betty Hull running neck and neck with those on Fred Harding.

Feb. 20th—Frelin tells his annual joke.

Feb. 27th—Senior class-play committee announces the evolution of an atrocity in three fits, to be inflicted later.



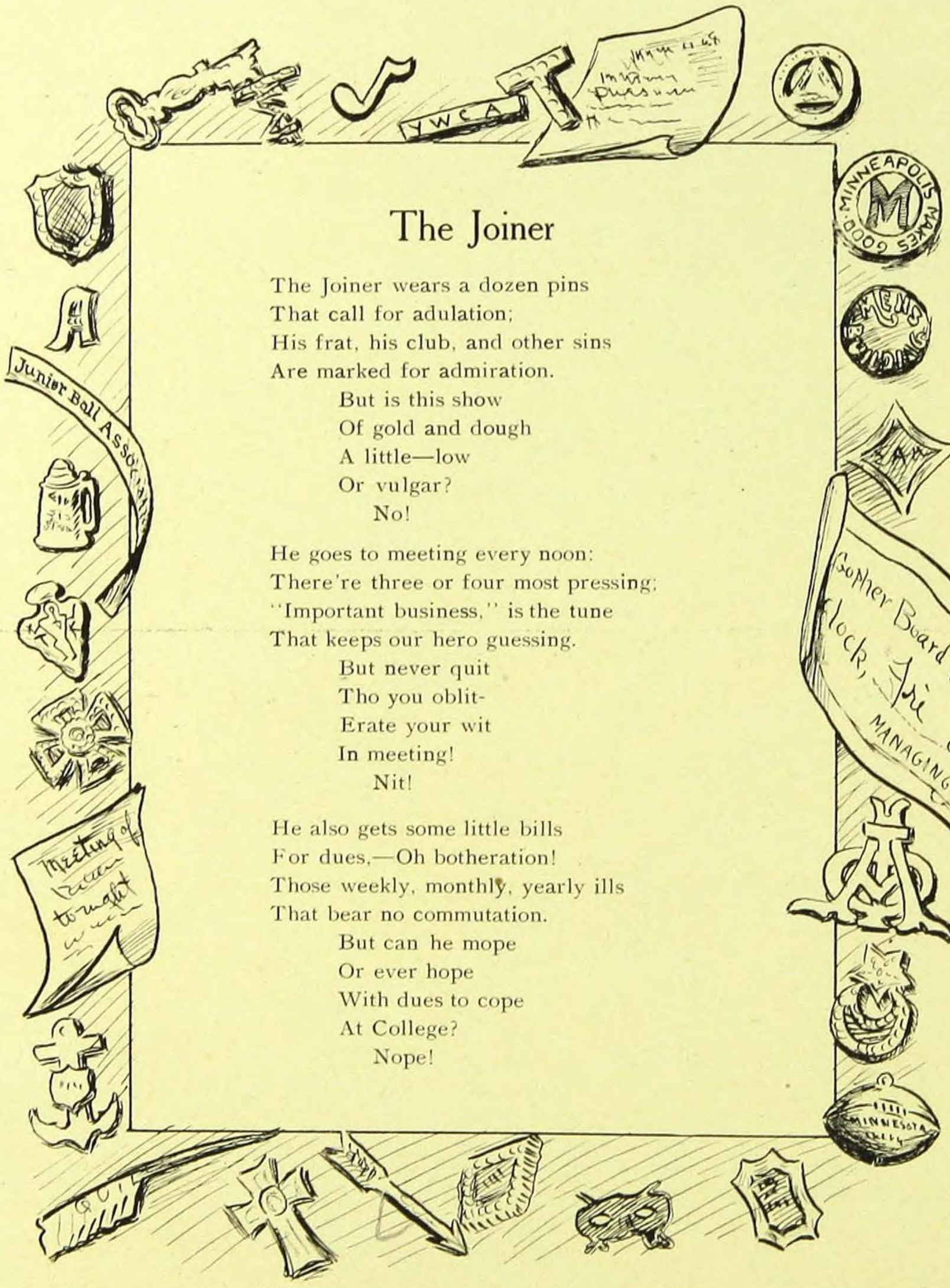
Feb. 28th—At the Junior Ball haughty youths and stately damsels mingle with courtly grace in the intricate and inspiring measures of the barn dance.

Feb. 20th—Campus abloom with relics of Junior Ball (?) roses.

Mar. 4th—E. B. Johnson appoints himself successor to Noah Webster.

Mar. 7th—"Silent Woman" makes a hit. This may be taken as a suggestion.

Mar. 10th—Mistake happens in the Daily, "Harding, K. M.," instead of "Harding, D. F."

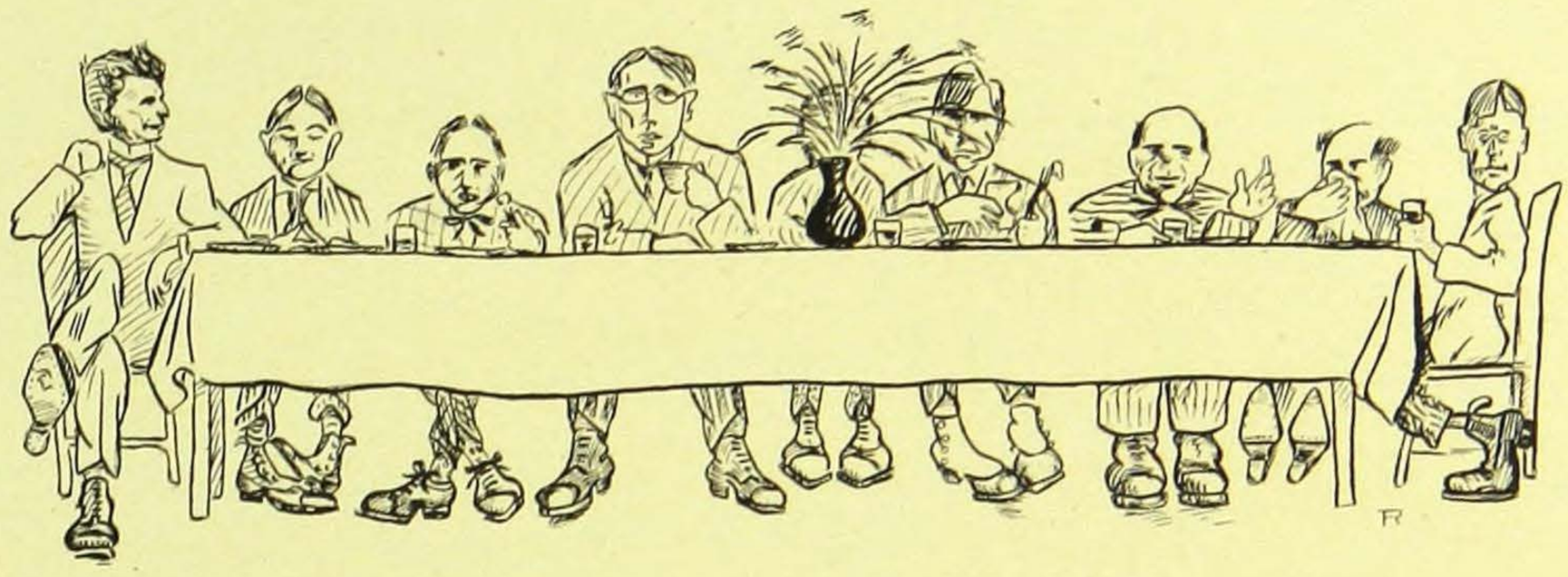


The Joiner

The Joiner wears a dozen pins
That call for adulation;
His frat, his club, and other sins
Are marked for admiration.
But is this show
Of gold and dough
A little—low
Or vulgar?
No!

He goes to meeting every noon:
There're three or four most pressing:
"Important business," is the tune
That keeps our hero guessing.
But never quit
Tho you oblit-
Erate your wit
In meeting!
Nit!

He also gets some little bills
For dues,—Oh botheration!
Those weekly, monthly, yearly ills
That bear no commutation.
But can he mope
Or ever hope
With dues to cope
At College?
Nope!



The Purity Banquet as Seen by Two Co-eds

(The following report was actually written by two prominent co-eds who sat in the front row of the gallery of the banquet hall and scribbled away on what they saw in order to keep their mouths from watering.)

6:45—The bunch files in; the members of the faculty are busy finding seats that promise to be good vantage points. Prof. Frelin changes his seat seven times, finally settling near a pile of cake. He looks about nervously. The crowd soon becomes impatient. The 'varsity yell helps let off steam.

6:52—Six Chicago rooters file in and settle down. They are not as good looking as sons of Minnesota, but they can yell.

7:00—Band plays "Minnesota." Colburn is patriotic all right, but his face is a bit wan. "Zene" looks guilty about something—Ah! he's raking something toward him under his fist with his eyes on Stork.

7:15—Players enter the Armory, kindergarten-fashion, (the dear boys!) and seat themselves like shy birds. Captain De Tray is fussed. Captain "Schutie", ditto.

7:18—Eating begins—everybody busy. Paul Bunce tries to trade an oyster for some crackers—everybody too busy. Girls aloft (impotent but cheerful) are forgotten.

7:38—De Tray not eating yet. Our burly captain still has his toes turned in. It's positively killing!

8:05—De Tray smiles, seems almost human. He has a nice smile. The boys keep time with the band by drumming with their knives and forks. It sounds great!

8:25—The boys have waited half an hour for their desert! It's a shame. The Daily table tips their waiter. "Mose" passed the hat; the black man got all the money, too; I watched it. "Mose" is such a dear! Why didn't they let us do the serving?

8:40—A howl for more grub sets in. Kjelland calls for buns. George Capron takes his seventh. De Tray begins to nibble. O dear! Steffens is behind the centerpiece and utterly invisible, except his feet. He manages them well, however.

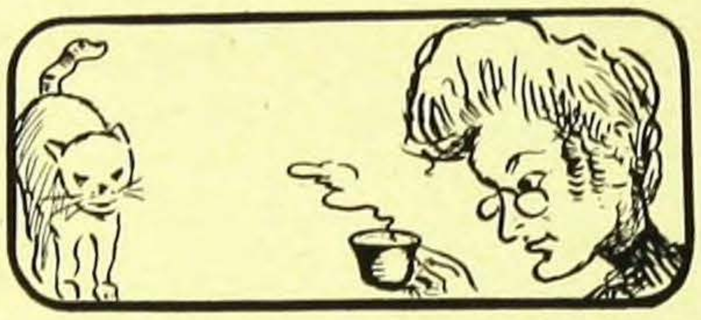
8:45—The band yells imitating the girls. The girls never yell like that! I think its just ***dreadful*** of them! And it isn't our fault that we do not show them how we do it either. (I suppose a rap is meant for someone here.—Ed.)

8:48—The speeches begin. Our "Doc." is head push. The coaches tell frightful yarns and fling bouquets at each other. They deserve it. But I don't think Stagg should have read that letter before our team.

9:00—De Tray must be coming soon for he dropped a bun trying to find his mouth; he arranges his tie, and feels the part of his hair, and seizes a glass of water most recklessly. Schuknecht, ditto.

9:10—Sure enough, they are next. Their speeches were great. Their bashfulness is positively winning, but their voices ring with mountains of power. But our dear brave captain is best of all. I'll never forget those last words of his, nor the look on his face as he said them: "The boys are not afraid!"

Rah! Rah! Rah! Schuknecht!



Old Maid's Club

"The Old Maid's Club is composed of three,"
Said Elsa Ueland right mirthfully.
"There's Rewey Belle Inglis, Geneve and me—
Rewey Belle, who's a swell, and Geneve; also
me.

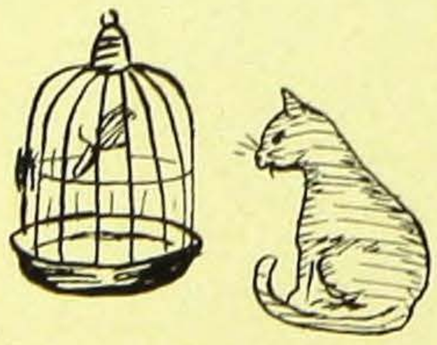
To belong to the club a maid must be
Of lovers and sweethearts entirely free;
The conditions are simple you'll readily see,
Yet 'tis strange how few we can find to agree.

Initiations there may not be,
But of exitiations we hope to see three
When we usher out with ceremony
Rewey Belle Inglis, Geneve and me.

We searched the campus early and late
For maidens blessed with a similar fate
Who were willing to share our joys sedate,
Till at last we came to Camelia Waite.

'Nay, there was a man, and he courted me
Tho' he and my mother couldn't agree.
I longed for he, but I bowed to she,
So a sad farewell to the O. M. C.'

So one and all said '23,'
Till we're as select as select can be,—
There's the cat, the canary, the cup of tea,
Rewey Belle, and Geneve; and then there's
me!"





Confessions of a Fusser

At college one may win degrees
Of every sort and kind of D's,—
But I, alas, have none of these:—
I was a fusser!

I never cared for Math. or Greek,
For Science I would never seek;
You see, my friends, I was a Deke,
I was a fusser.

My classes met on window-seat
Or at the friendly statue's feet;
A class of two is hard to beat,
When both are fussers!

When eager Botanists would go
For specimens, ten miles or so,
On river-bank, my flowers would grow:
I was a fusser!

And though I drew flunks every day
I never cared, why should I, say?
It only meant a longer stay
To be a fusser!

When Profs. grew tired of seeing me,
They fixed me for a new degree.
And sent me out with my F. D.
A full fledged fusser.

But ah, those days to me how dear!
I think I'll just return next year,
At college then to re-appear,
The post-grad. fusser.



In Memoriam

Unwillingly and with tear stained eyes the editors are here constrained to record the untimely demise of that affectionate and touching friend of the University reading public, the serial, "Juval and Vernice."

Our fond and loving labors have disclosed the reason for the cruel, hardened and unmitigated action of the Board of Publishers of the "Daily" in suppressing that charming yarn while we were waiting breathlessly for the successive issues.

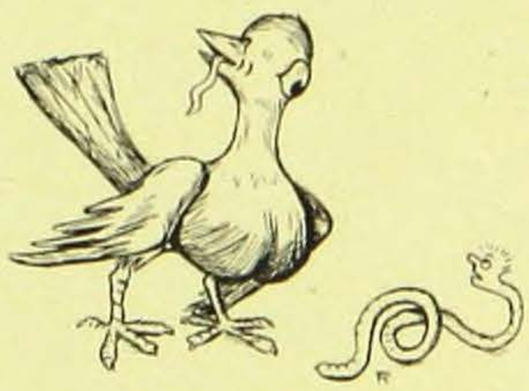
You will recall, my friends, that the departed first made its appearance shoved down in one corner next to the shoe ad. The shoe ad man rebelled, declaring that "any fool who would read that gush wouldn't have the brains to read a thoroughly respectable ad." He demanded that "Juval and Vernice" move. It moved.

The next installment appeared along side the College Inn's "three-feeds-for-one-cent" story. Immediately Satterlee came raging into the sanctum vowing that "Juval and Vernice" was an appetite-killer and that he set his foot down against having it appear near his hash-house talk.

So, dear friends of the departed, the orphan tale was finally shifted to the front page where no irate advertiser could knock and Colburn heaved a cavernous sigh of relief. But alas! Swan got a letter:—

Dear Sir:—If you persist in printing "Juval and Vernice" on the front page we must raise your postal charges 50%. I beg leave to state that it is such watery stuff that it spills over and contaminates other adjacent mail matter. We will have to ask you to share the expense of shipping the "Daily" hereafter in water tight cans. Yours truly, The Post Master."

Brethren, let us pray.



I'm a merry little robin,
And I keep my head abobbin',
I'm the early bird that always gets the worm.
I have eaten all his brothers,
And a half a dozen others—
Golly, how they tickle when they squirm!

SUCH IS LIFE—ON THE CAMPUS

"P"

James Burwood, student, tacked on the wall over his study table a sheet of white cardboard about a foot square bearing a single capital letter "P."

"That stands for 'Pillsbury,'" he said to himself, "for the first prize and $10,000 which I will win in the oratorical contest next month. Uncle Evart promised it to me if I land at the top. Ten thousand bones! A small fortune! By heaven! I know I can win if I only work! And work I will, day and night!"

Next morning as Burwood came out of Dr. Burton's class and went down the library steps at the end of the second hour, a pretty unknown girl preceded him. On the bottom step she slipped, and had it not been for Burwood, would have fallen. As he restored her to her balance, she shot him one swift glance from her steady brown eyes, which caused him to drop his books and forget to acknowledge the happy "O, thank you, sir" she bestowed upon him. He felt like a man recovering from the grippe. He went home to work on his oration, but all day the girl's smile haunted him and he did nothing. His friends accused him of the drink habit, yet he knew he was merely afflicted with love.

The next morning a friend gave him her name—Priscilla Daskam. In three days he had called on her; in a week he had blown five dollars on theatre tickets and violets, and an Irish firm, Cohen & Co., had his watch; in two weeks they went to their first dance together; in three, for her, he would jump through a hoop, roll over and play dead.

Day after day Burwood postponed work on the oration and devoted his time and simoleons to the girl, so complete was her fascination. The sheet of cardboard and its letter "P," over his table came to have a new meaning,—Priscilla, Priscilla!

Almost before he knew it the night of the Pillsbury contest had arrived. Ill-prepared, but confident, Burwood went into the contest—and lost! His dreamy eyes and red necktie went dead against him. Ten thousand dollars gone; but what mattered it? Had he not Priscilla? His Priscilla? His own honey bunch of rhubarb?

That night he slept peacefully? At daybreak, on the cold gray morning after, just before breakfast, he was idly and contentedly thumbing over the morning paper, when his eye was shocked by the headlines:

"CO-ED ELOPES; University Society Belle, Priscilla Daskam, and John Allsport flee in Automobile."

Hero Worship



George Capron was the center of speculation among the fair co-eds in the Daily office one day just after the Thanksgiving holidays.

At chapel time the office was full to overflowing with editors and co-editors, reporters and reporteresses, cubs and cuberinos.

Algernon O. Colburn entered with a young man, big, athletic-looking, goodly mop of hair, maroon sweater, cordial smile.

"I would like you to meet George Capron," said "Gem" with a proud and important air, addressing himself pointedly to the susceptible sex.

"Capron!" they gasped.

Unitedly they rose to the occasion, and clustered around the lucky hero like a charming bouquet.

"So pleased to meet you," murmered a reporteress, furtively eying the football—hair and reflecting how a lock of it would look tied with blue ribbon and pinned on her curtain.

The star quarterback was presented to one after another of the beaming maidens and to each he gave a cordial handshake and a smile of limitless expanse.

"Mr. Capron is going to cub on the Daily," said the Managing Editor.

"O, is he?" cried the happy feminine penpushers.

"If you need any help in cubbing, just come to the Woman's Editor," said Nell O., seizing the opportunity of instructing a real live hero how to paragraph.

"Tell Mr. Capron to be sure and come to the Daily masquerade Thursday night," chorused the girls eagerly.

With a final bow and smile, he was gone.

The girls looked at each other and whispered in awed tones:

"George Capron is going to cub!"

They recalled his every look and word and just how his hand shake felt. One romantic girl put on her right glove to keep that hand sacred from the hand shake of other mere mortals.

Meanwhile the Daily men had been sitting aside silently, lemonesque-like, surreptitiously watching this exhibition of hero worship. Then they made the disclosure, heartlessly, vindictively:

It wasn't Capron at all: their "hero" couldn't tell a football from a summer squash!



Humanly Impossible

Did you ever try to settle down to serious study at the library table with your best girl sitting beside you?

She most graciously recognizes that it is your busy day and you agree mutually to bend to your tasks. After a few minutes, when that fool bunch of pilgrims nearly gets to that everlasting rock on the New England coast, the corner of your eye gets a glimpse of a dainty little nose, and you begin to wonder whether she really is quiet because she is studying or because— well, you get you cabin compact drawn up and your eyes are glibly running through the deep political significance of the thing while your mind, your real mind, is revelling riotously in the splendid compatibilities of a slender white neck, a snowy, delicate lace collar, harmonious waves of rich, brown hair and big eyes to match! You look up suddenly. She feels your gaze and fetches her eyes to her book with a start, only to find said book—upside down!

The Week Before Exams

For days of early childhood
  My goodness was extreme
When Christmas was approaching
  And Santy's reindeer team;
But now, grown old and sadder,
  I chiefly famous am
For monumental virtue
  In the week before exam.

I take my books to breakfast,
  My notes to every meal,
I strive to dream in German,
  I study on my wheel.
In season, out of season,
  Insistently I cram;
I'm a moral anaconda
  In the week before exam.

I eat but scanty mouthfuls,
  And all my chums declare
I've grown so thin with study
  I'll get through anywhere.
I snatch a random doughnut,
  A sandwich lined with ham;
My landlord scores a profit
  In the week before exam.

I greet my loved instructor
  With homage honey-sweet,
I lift my hat six inches
  If he finds me on the street;
I hang upon his accents,
  Receptive as a lamb;
His jokes are so amusing
  In the week before exam.

O cynic unbelievers,
  Whose faith in man is marred,
Who call for proof that students
  Do really study hard,
That college life is earnest,
  That work is not a sham;
Come look on me, ye doubters,
  In the week before exam.

—*Oscar Firkins.*

The Barn-Dance

Pray what strange fancy is it which
Doth cause both maid and man
To hop and jump and turn about
At every chance he can?—
It is the Barn-Dance.

Far up the hall I see two girls
First run, then jump, then hop,
Clutch wildly at their combs and pins
But nothing makes them stop—
For 'tis the Barn-Dance!

And as I pass the Council-room
In Shevlin Hall at noon,
Instead of hymns to greet my ear
It is some wild dance tune
Known as the Barn-Dance!

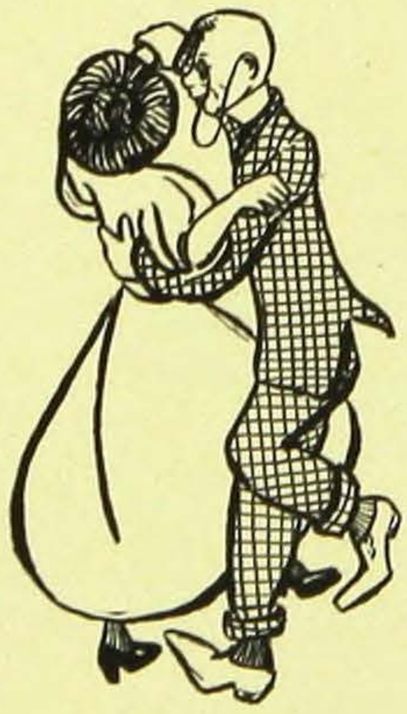
And spinning madly round about
Are May and Fay and Polly,
And Eunice S. and Luv and Bess.
It certainly looks jolly—
To dance the Barn-Dance.

O, if you think this is a place
To grow both great and wise,
I'm much afraid in this regard
You'll have a great surprise,—
Just learn the Barn-Dance!









DRAMATIC GEMS

Thrilling Moments from Popular Plays Seen on the University Campus.

"Waiter! Another peanut sandwich and a bottle of cold milk—cold, mind you! The devil is in me tonight."—Perry Hudson, as the reckless rake in "It Happened in Anoka."

"Sst! Meet me by the old mill tonight at moonrise. Bring the old homestead, fenced and mortgaged, with you. Don't fail me or I'll jam you in the waste basket."—Arnold Frye, as the villain-with-the-mortgage in "Did He Strike to Kill?"

"Come into the garden, Maud, and we will watch the little butterflies make butter and the little grass-hoppers make grass." (Tomcat twitters.) "Fly with me, love, and we will be as happy as two puppies worrying an old overshoe."—Buck Harter as Romeo, Duke of Deephaven, in "Skipped by the Light of the Moon."

Scene from "The Big Dago of Ancient Rome."

The Big Dago—Will Simmons.
Mark Antony—Lee Sanford.
Big Dago: "Mark Antony!"
Mark Antony: "My lord?"
Big Dago: "Seest thou Willis Newton, the ruff-neck, cracking jokes with yon bunch of low-brows?"
Mark Antony: "Yes, my lord."
Big Dago: "He is so thin that he looks like a bent lath. He eats peanuts, shells and all. He boards at the College Inn. Such fellows think too much and try to run the party caucuses. Lure him to the bridge with a doubtful egg and push him into the yellow Tiber. His existence annoys me."

Parting scene from "All Through a Lady that Was False and Fair." Bijou motif.

Reginald de Booski—Orren Safford.
Yvonne Tubbs—Luella Woodke.
Janitor—Norman Nelson.
Coal Scuttle—Zenas Potter.
(Mr. Potter has also starred very successfully this season as the Hen's Nest in "The Dairy Maid's Dream.")

Firelight Scene. Low sob of the cello heard in the distance. Yvonne Tubbs sits gazing into the grate. Enter Reginald de Booski. He is so agitated that his voice sounds like the whistle on a peanut roaster and his hands want to fight each other.

De Booski: "Yvonne! I have looked for you everywhere. I can't give you up."

Yvonne: (wearily) "Oh, don't let's talk about it again, Reggie. You know that your aggressive neckties put an unbridgeable gulf between us. Besides, you wear a No. 6 hat."

De Booski: (breaking out fiercely after a sultry silence) "Ah ha! Likewise, he he! I know that I have a rival. He is that yap from Hopkins. You are hypnotized by his mustache and pretty hair. But he is a white elephant, I tell you. Swear to me that he does not carry your telephone number pasted in his hat!"

Yvonne: (starting) "You are presuming, Sir!"

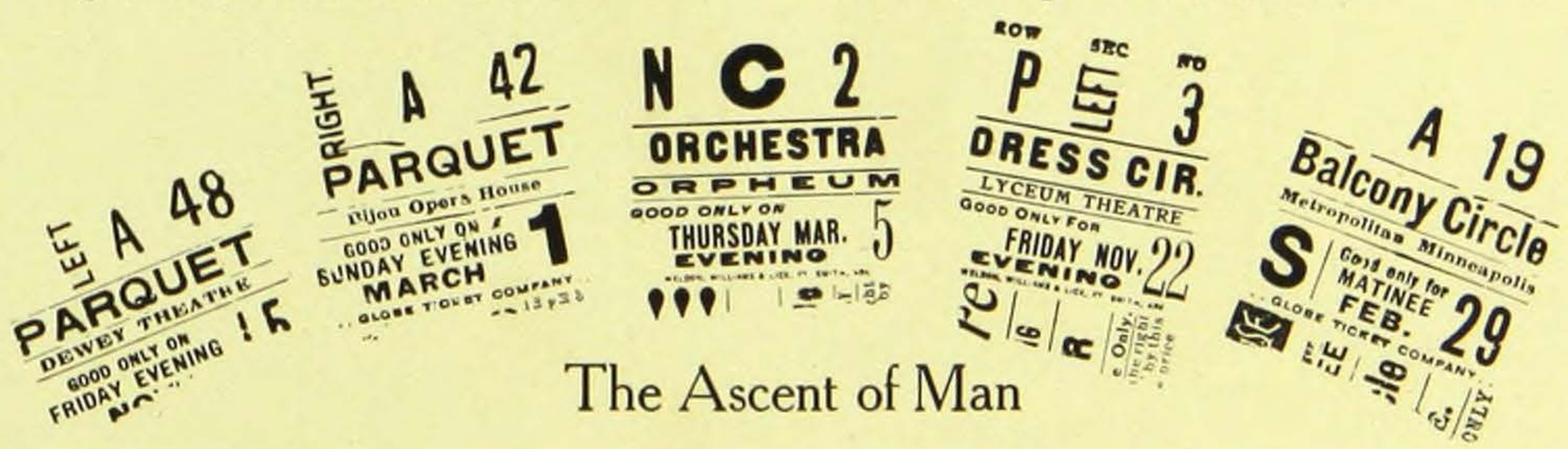
De Booski: "Ah ha, it is true! Goodness gracious, how I hate him! Goodbye. I'm going. Your bull dog tore my clothes and you are tearing my emotions. Goodbye."

Yvonne: (tensely) "Where are you going?"

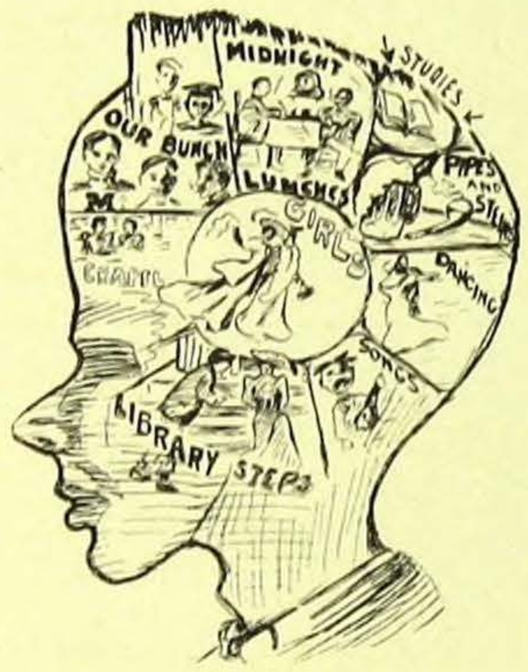
De Booski: (recklessly) "To perdition—or Chicago." (Falling over three chairs he leaves the room. A moment passes. Then there comes the sound of a splash. A dog is heard running across the ash-pile. (Enter janitor, excitedly.)

Yvonne: "Well?"

Janitor: "Reginald de Booski has drowned himself, in a pail of whitewash."



The Ascent of Man



Greek Life

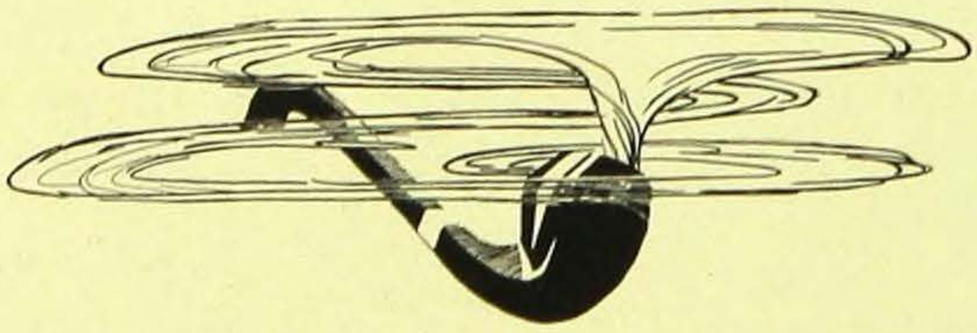
Sing a song of frat men
Bull-dog, pipe and stein,
Formals and informals
Going all the time.
Since true and loyal Greeks they be
We must our wonder speak,
For isn't it a funny thing
They do not care for Greek!

The Answer of the Pipe

O little pipe that snugly fits the palm,
With carved bowl, mysteriously wrought,
What cryptic message fills thy friendly balm?
What charm by Man-kind worthy to be sought?—
"Theme of all Themes rapturously sung,
The make that kindly biteth not the tongue."

Blue-gray, the smoke goes curling from the bowl,
And dim as fairy-fancies that we love;
O little friend of Dreams—without a soul,
Why cherish thee all earthly things above?—
"When cold the frost that nippeth at thy toes,
I go with thee and gently warm thy nose."

O parent of all fame—unrealized—
The rites of writers show thy magic sway.
Pipe-dreams of poets owe themselves to thee
As night-mares, stalking openly by day!—
"O Wondrous-fashioned Sages, all who heed
The Nonsense of the Incense of the Weed!"



The Absent-minded Prof.

Once upon a time there lived an absent minded Prof. His mind frequently detached itself from his body and wandered off into realms above or below or somewhere and then his body would do very silly things indeed. For instance: one bright, sunny day he was hurrying to catch a train. Suddenly he rembered that he had forgotten his watch. He took it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go back for it, but finally concluded he hadn't and rushed on.

Another time he left his study for lunch and tacked a notice on his door saying that he would be back at two o'clock. Returning at a quarter to two, he read the notice and calmly sat down outside to wait for himself to return. He sometimes forgot that he was sleeping alone and would push himself out of bed. One morning he picked up the hair brush in place of the hand mirror, looked into it and exclaimed: "Good heavens, but I do need a shave!" He was as absent-minded as the nurse girl who tossed the apple core into the cradle and threw the baby out of the window. He was like the man who lowered the coal scuttle into the cistern to draw a pail of water.

One day, as the learned man, deeply meditating upon "Some Experiments Recently Performed Upon an Intoxicated Ant," stepped into his class room, he was greeted tumultuously. The boys howled with mirth, the co-eds fainted dead away. The absent minded Prof. had gone to bed the night before with his clothes on, had made the usual change in the morning and had come to class in his pink pajamas!

The Faculty Inquisition

(A sample of the questions submitted to student body on Dec. 13th and a sample batch of answers.)

1. How many vacant periods have you?
   I have 20 study periods.
2. Do you study Saturday afternoons and evenings; if not, why not?
   Nit, only chance to do laboratory work in modern drama; also a good chance to sleep off one thing or another.
3. How many social engagements do you have per week?
   Never counted 'em. I'm a Chi Psi.
4. How many nights a week do you go calling?
   Girl gone back on me—nothing doing.
5. How much time do you spend in going and coming from the U.?
   Depends on whether or not I meet Mary on the corner.
6. Are you a member of any body that takes any of your time?
   O no! Just a couple of Prof. Anderson's classes.
7. What devotional exercises do you attend?
   Call on my girl twice a week.
8. Do you do any "work" outside the University?
   I walk to my meals.
9. Do you belong to any fraternity?
   Not yet: I want to be a Sigma Chi, but so far haven't been able to raise the price for a pompadour.

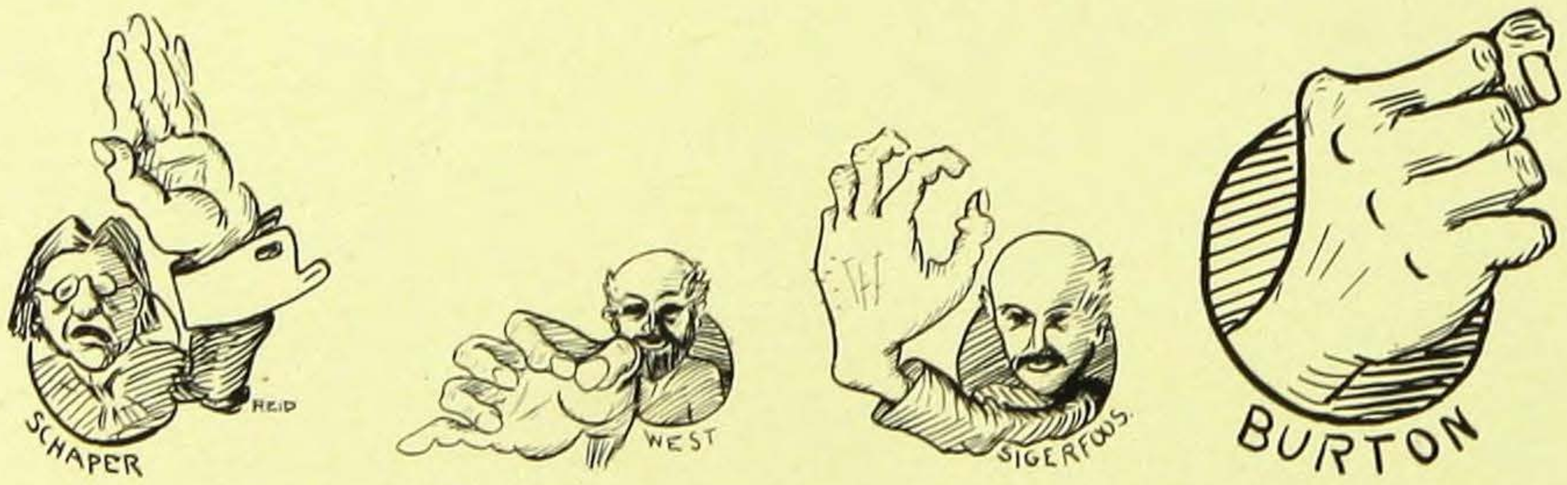


A Line of Sacreligious Sophomores.

Fitzsimmons Salzer Barclay Cutler Eddy Hofflin



Puzzle Picture—Faculty Ball
Who are they?



Little Aids to Eloquence



The Great and the Almost

Faculty Meeting and How They Do It



Meeting called to order. Miss Sanford and Mr. Schlenker absent. Dr. West "overseeing" his colleagues.

Prayer. Minutes by M. Pierce. No objections. Every one happy. Dr. West looks tentative.

Student Census Report presented. History in lead 2⅗ hours. Dr. West protests—outvoiced.



Enter Mr. Schlenker (late!) Sits on window sill. Enter Miss Sanford (late!!) Five professors rise and offer chairs. She accepts one. Young assistant opens door vigorously whacking Mr. Swenson. Retreats—urged to enter. comes in blushing.

Botany report study ⅖ hours. Mr. Clements flattered by the ⅖. Miss Peck much amused.



More reports—Girl with six engagements a week—excluding Sunday.

Dr. Northrop: "Oh, he'll come on Sunday as a matter of course." (Mr. Frelin moralizes.)

Motion to have all instructors referred to in catalogue merely as "Mr." Miss Peck again amused. Mrs. Potter much worried.

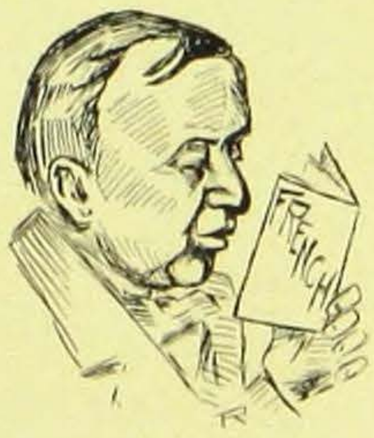


Mr. Anderson: I want to call the attention of the class to this matter—(called down by Dr. Sigerfoos.) Laughter. Dr. Schlenker deserts window sill.

Telegram brought in from Pres. Seely of Smith—Protest against Education for women as a drawback to matrimony. Pres. Northrop sends answer: "Co-education no obstacle. Good preparation for matrimony right here—best opportunities. Many useful women unmarried." Miss Comstock and Miss Whitney much moved.



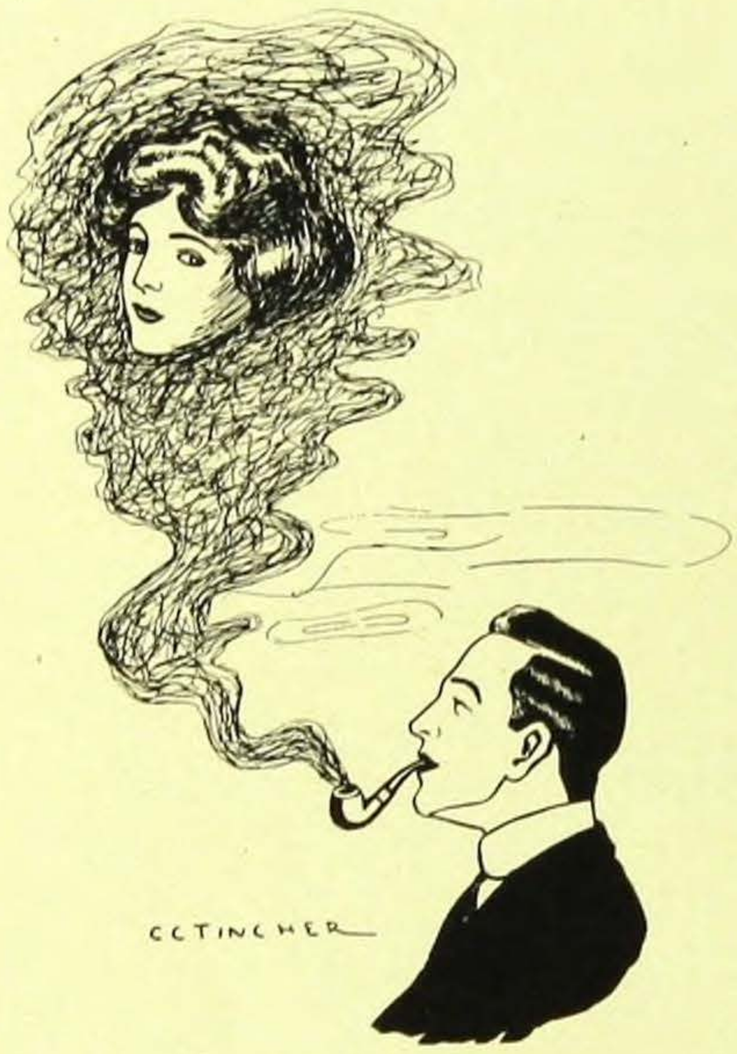
Climax of meeting—Breaks up in general hilarity and specific speculation.











A Hint

What does little Birdie say
In her nest at peep of day?
Let me sleep a little longer
Till my little brain grows stronger—
Then I'll be a P. B. K!

Dear Florence:—Can you tell me who the person is who answers to this description: A Sophomore Beta, in dull trousers, rather tall, good shoulders, stunning brown eyes under good brows, mouth that shuts firmly, square chin, irresistible manners.—Mercy B.

It must be Mr. Owen.—Florence.

GRAND OPENING:—I have lately opened a reliable sock mending bureau. My work is most highly recommended by the Alpha Delta Phi's and other young men around the college. Come early and avoid the rush.

—Gretta Monroe.

My College Chum.

I light my pipe and sit and muse and dream:
I conjure up rare fancies bright and free,
By saffron folds of filmy smoke surrounded
A brave and gentle face smiles down at me—
My college chum.

The smoke curls up, my lazy thoughts drift
back to by-gone days:
Out of the past came she;
'Neath shady campus oaks I saw her first;
The laughter of her eyes enraptured me—
Dear college chum.

The music of our thoughts weaves in for us
A single strain—a perfect friendship this;
The days fly past, we soon must part,
What shall I do when then this joy of life I
miss,
O college chum?

H P C / march

Cyrus Northrop president

I should like to take a
course in Machinist
with out any studies
i take Mackinist course
in high land park college
now but i should like to
remove to the State Univ
rity Minneapolis if i can.
Pleas return by mail.

Yours truly!
Gekiel

Love's Hyperbole

Daylight was leaving them to their own and to each other. A dramatic lull was broken by the faltering voice of the girl:—

"How much do you love me?", she asked in slow, velvety tones.

"I love you"—he drew closer—"I love you as much as Mose loves "Mim."

She was perplexed. "Not enough," she finally declared.

"I love you as Marion Barber loves the powers that be."

She shook her head.

"You must love me more," was the answer.

"Then, I love you"—he drew breath for a supreme effort—"I love as Frankie Bibb loves to mince, primp and scintillate."

But still she remained cold, heartless.

In deepest despair the plucky fellow rallied. "I love you"—his voice broke—"I love you as much as the Senior men love Betty Hull."

With a fetching little scream she dropped into his arms.

BESS BREEN—HEART SMASHER

Ref.:—Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We have noticed that Elizabeth Breen has a Tallant to do many things.

"From Adam to Ade."

(A Few Bang-lets.)

When I was a boy—before I was human.

Monkeys published their tales anonymously, and so they were lost to man.

Don't examine into your family tree too far or you will find cocoanuts in the branches.

The feminine sex is a stimulant that cheers but does not inebriate.

The world has not yet produced a woman that is consciously funny.

The only satisfactory servant-maid is the one that comes from the Intelligence Office and does not leave all of it there.

I once held an important position in the army of a politicial campaign.—I led the rear guard.

The first thing I did on becoming editor of "Life" was to write a poem and sell it to myself for $50.

Adam was naming the animals: He saw an animal that looked like a pig, walked like a pig, and ate like a pig—so he called it a pig.

Sampson's big joke was the one that brought down the house.

The obelisks are antique jokes—but their points are obscured.

Heywood is the father of comedy; but he failed to bring up his child in the way it should go.

I saw a nigger so black that charcoal made a white mark on his face.

Dog Gone It! They Won't Tell Who's Prettiest Man

The co-eds at the "U" are indignant.

Wednesday they named the pret tiest man, but they'll have to wait two months to learn who it is.

The "Gopher," the junior annual, will announce the results when it is issued next spring.

The girls can't wait. They want to know right away in order to catch the fellow before school closes. Some girls are trying to secure advance information, but without results.

—Mpls. Daily News.

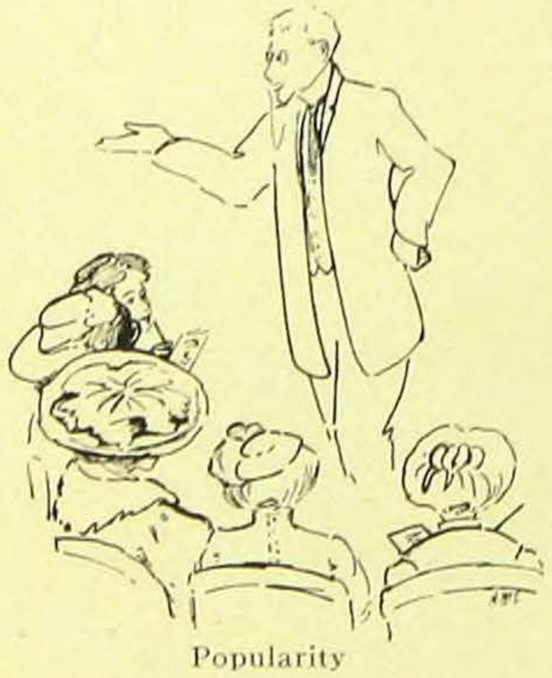
Election Returns

Results of Popular Elections Held by the Gopher Board in February, 1908, to Determine a Few Facts for the Student Body.

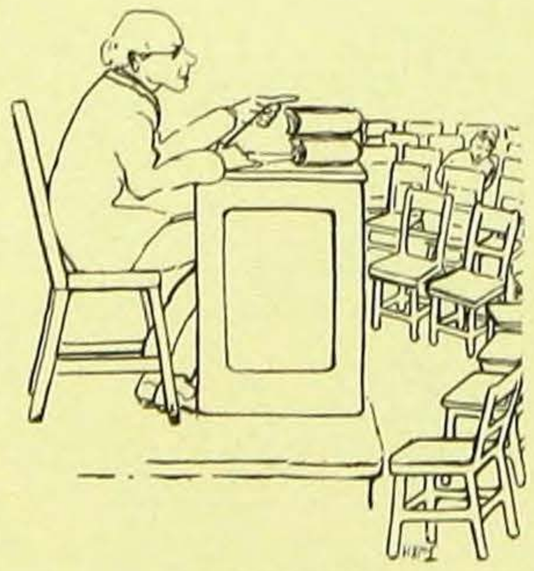
Most beautiful co-ed (by the men)	Mae Cutler
Most handsome man (by the girls)	Fred. Buck
Most popular professor	Dr. Burton
Most unpopular professor (tie)	Prof. West Prof. Schaper
Biggest nuisance on the campus	John Degnan

COMMENT: It shold be stated here that the above returns were by no means landslides for anyone. Many had votes that put them in nearly every category. A tabulated list of the "also rans" would doubtless be interesting; but we prefer to let the highest averages stand. The Gopher duly extends its congratulations and solemnly confers the degrees set opposite the names.

—EDITORS.



Popularity



Absenticity



RUSSEL AND LUELLA



ALLAN AND NELL.

TRY IT YOURSELF

Every Man's Necessity

The modern way

Will You

Spend a Penny

As an Ideal Food for Infants

Do You Realize?

Foretelling the Future

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

"O.K"

Your Own

Write to Us Before You Decide

We Challenge Comparisons

This illustration is, of course, wholly fanciful; but it serves its purpose, Any Boy or Girl Can Learn

Try it for a few mornings try it!

too much Pause a moment and think

Are Your Sox Insured?

IT PAYS BIG To Amuse The Public

Solid Comfort

DOES IT PAY



BOB AND RACHEL.



BILL AND GRETTA.

It means 'spring'



The Daily Rough-House

There is crackling of elbows and knee joints,
    Tearing of collars and ties,
Crunching of battered derbies,
    Echoes of smothered cries.

Then forth from the maddening maelstrom
    Chastened and meek they fare,
Some minus a tooth or an eyebrow
    Some lacking their gloves or their hair.

And some wildly clasp invitations,
    While some their blue slips hide,
And bluffer and shark pass out as one,
    Alike in their humbled pride.

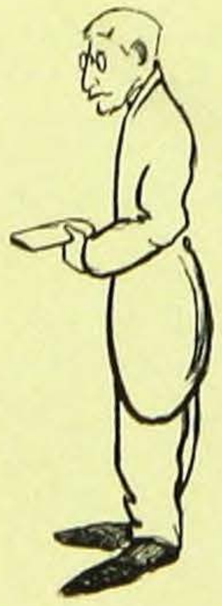
Nay, friends, do not misunderstand me;
    Their's is not the maniacs' trail;
They have merely come with the peaceful intent
    Of getting their daily mail.

Klaeber

There was a man in our U,
And he was wondrous wise;
But he had trouble to pronounce
His "e's" and "o's" and "y's."

"But as for modern English
I do not give a dern,
I know Old English forms," he said,
"In every crook and turn."

"So I'll say 'poihaps,' and 'voib' and scorn
All criticism rude;
For it's by my Early English
That I earn my daily food."



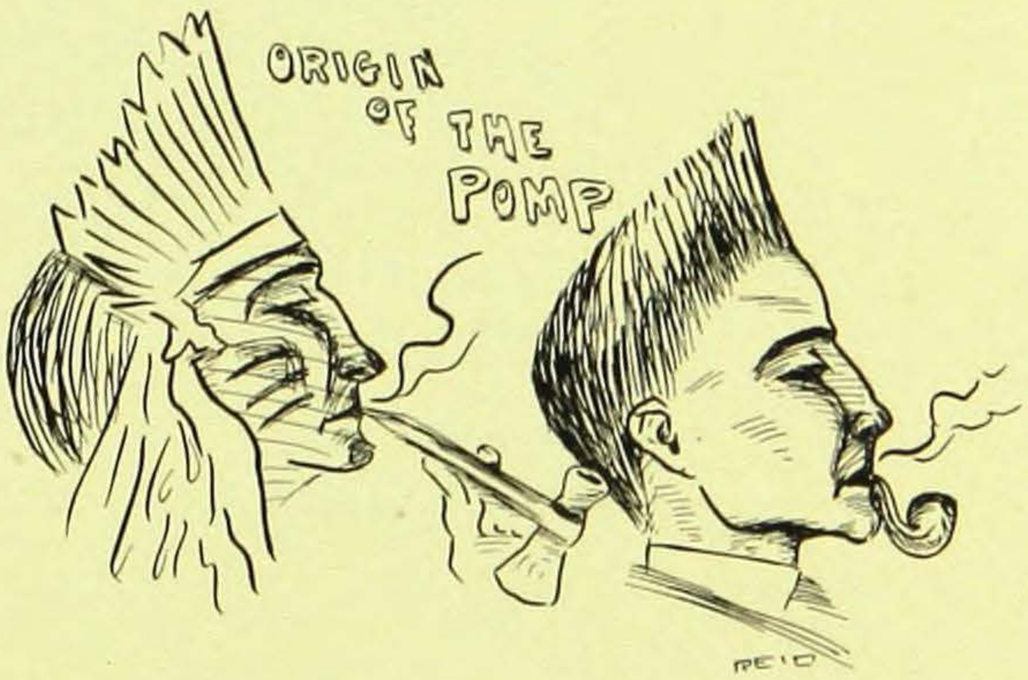
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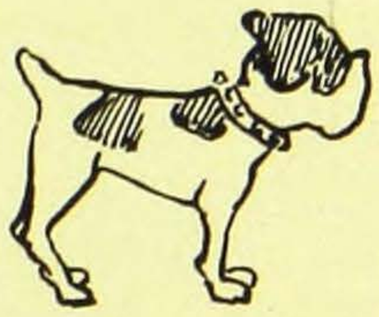
Delta Kappa Epsilon

Born 1889---Died 1907

Death the result of an overdose of Fraternalicity
$(C_2H_5)OH$ spirits and notoriety.

Funeral Services under the auspices of the Beta Theta Pi's.





Prayer of the Dog

Oh, steer my bark where I may bite
The man whose trouser legs are tight!
I cannot grip those weak buffons,
Who wear those wide-tucked pantaloons.

Co-ed (anxious to make a hit): "I can always tell an S. A. E. man."

Yale Smiley: "I'll bet you can't tell him much."

Overheard in the Interurban Car

As the Interurban Car passes the Sigma Nu House: "Ola, look! There's one of those college hotels with the funny Latin names."

Overheard in the Meat Market

Butcher's Boy: "I just delivered the goose at one of those eternity houses."

Right Off The Bat

Dr. Schaper: "In New England the School Board always embraces the teacher."

Romantic Emily: "Did you ever walk to Bridal Veil Falls about six in the morning?"
Lazy Bob M.: "No, I never walk in my sleep."

Miss S. (Freshman Rhetoric): "Corporal punishment is justifiable under proper conditions and in the proper places."

Geneve Wales: "The Junior Ball on Thursday night! Why, that's prayer-meeting night!"

Prof. in Anthropology Class: "The dog is so highly domesticated that he prefers the society of his master to that of other dogs."

Nell Overpeck, learning the barn dance in the "Daily" Office, to Harold Taylor: "Oh! I do love to dance! Put your arm around me, quick."

"Hamlet was fat and short of breath; but his soul wasn't fat and short of breath—which is encouraging for people who are fat and short of breath."—Mrs. Potter.

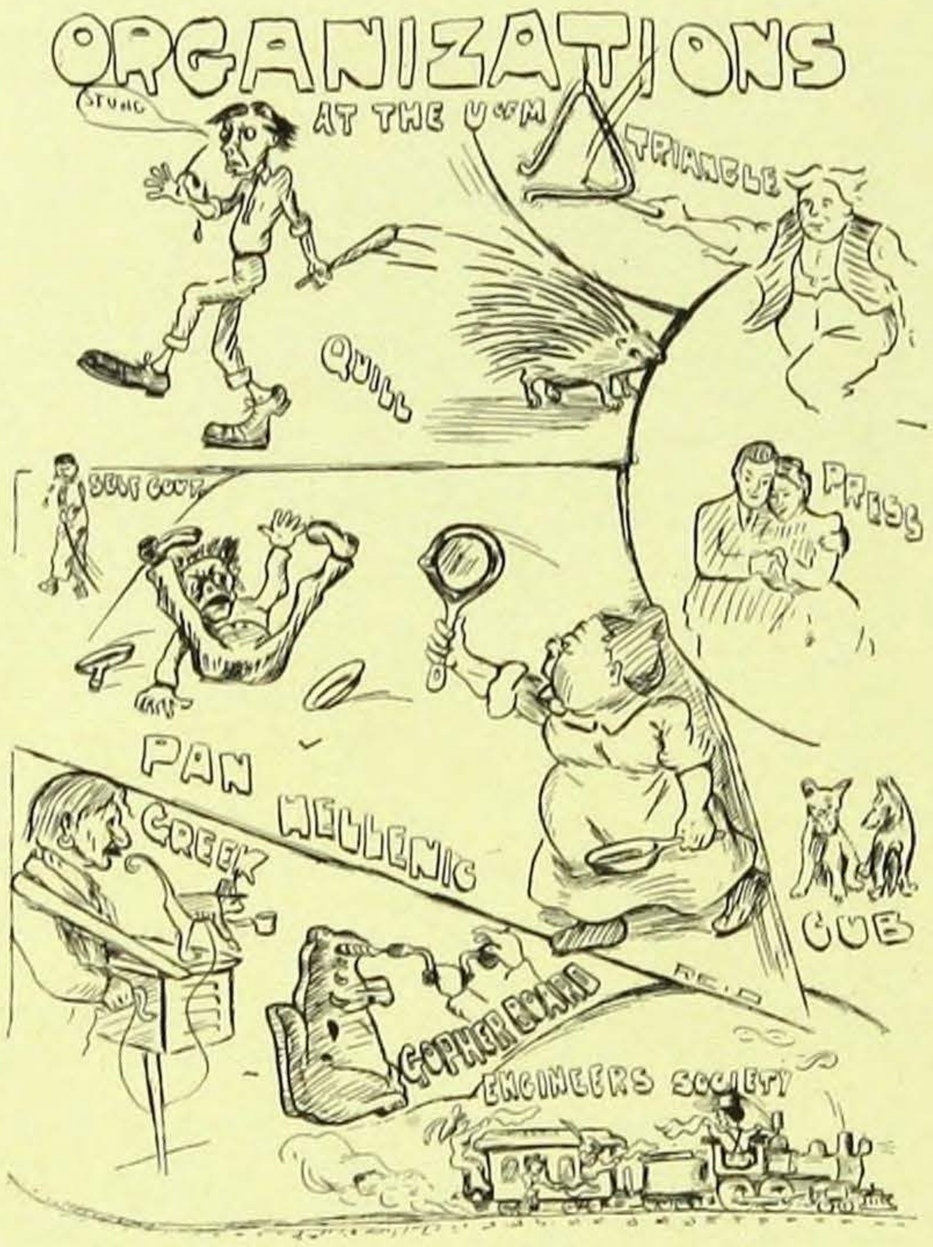
Miss Sheldon: (with local pride) "Oh, yes, Minneapolis is going to be a great cultural center."
Miss Pepper: (just over from England) "Agricultural?"

Sherman: "How much do you weigh Raechel?"
Raechel: "Ask Bob."
Bob Merrill: (calmly) "150 pounds."

INFANTILE.

Miss Judson: "It is good to make out a crib in studing for a history quiz."
Knowledge-seeking Freshman: "What is a crib, Miss Judson?"
Miss Judson: (mentally) "Where you ought to be now."





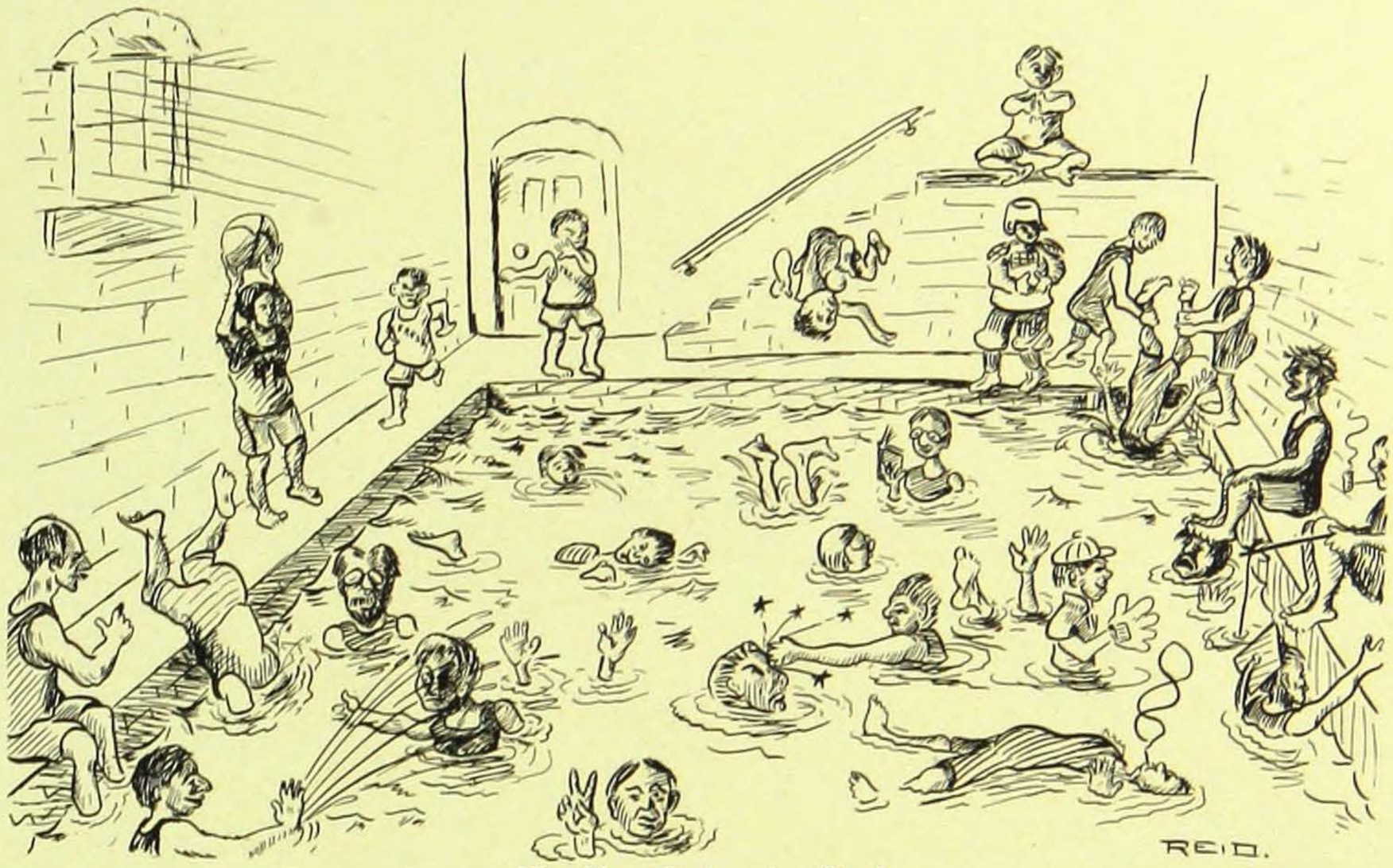
Dr. Swift: "Aristotle believed in the hardening of infants." Sarcastically, "Evidently he never had much to do with them." After a pause, "Not that I ever had much to do with them myself, you understand."

Mr. Nicholson, regarding Chemistry class in puzzled manner: "Are you going to be here permanently, Miss Lynch?"
Helen Lynch: "I'm afraid I have to be."
Nicholson: "Oh yes, "reflectively."This is my Freshman Engineer Class."
Precipitate retreat of Miss Lynch.

CHEER UP MARY

Anxious Thespian: I don't know what to do! I can't find a copy of "You Never Can Tell" anywhere!
Mary Toomey: "The idea! Why, I should think anybody would have a copy of Shakespere."

"That's Florence Godley over there. She writes stories, quite a shark."
"Oh, I suppose then she writes fish stories.'



The New Swimming Pool

Six Best Sellers

"Diary of an Old Maid"—Rewey Belle Inglis.

"First Aids to Flunkers"—Alice Winter.

"Joiners in Their Native Haunts"—Zenas Potter.

"The Gentle Art of Sharking"—Lillihei.

"The Time I've Spent in Wooing" or "How to Fill Vacant Hours"—Bill Robertson,

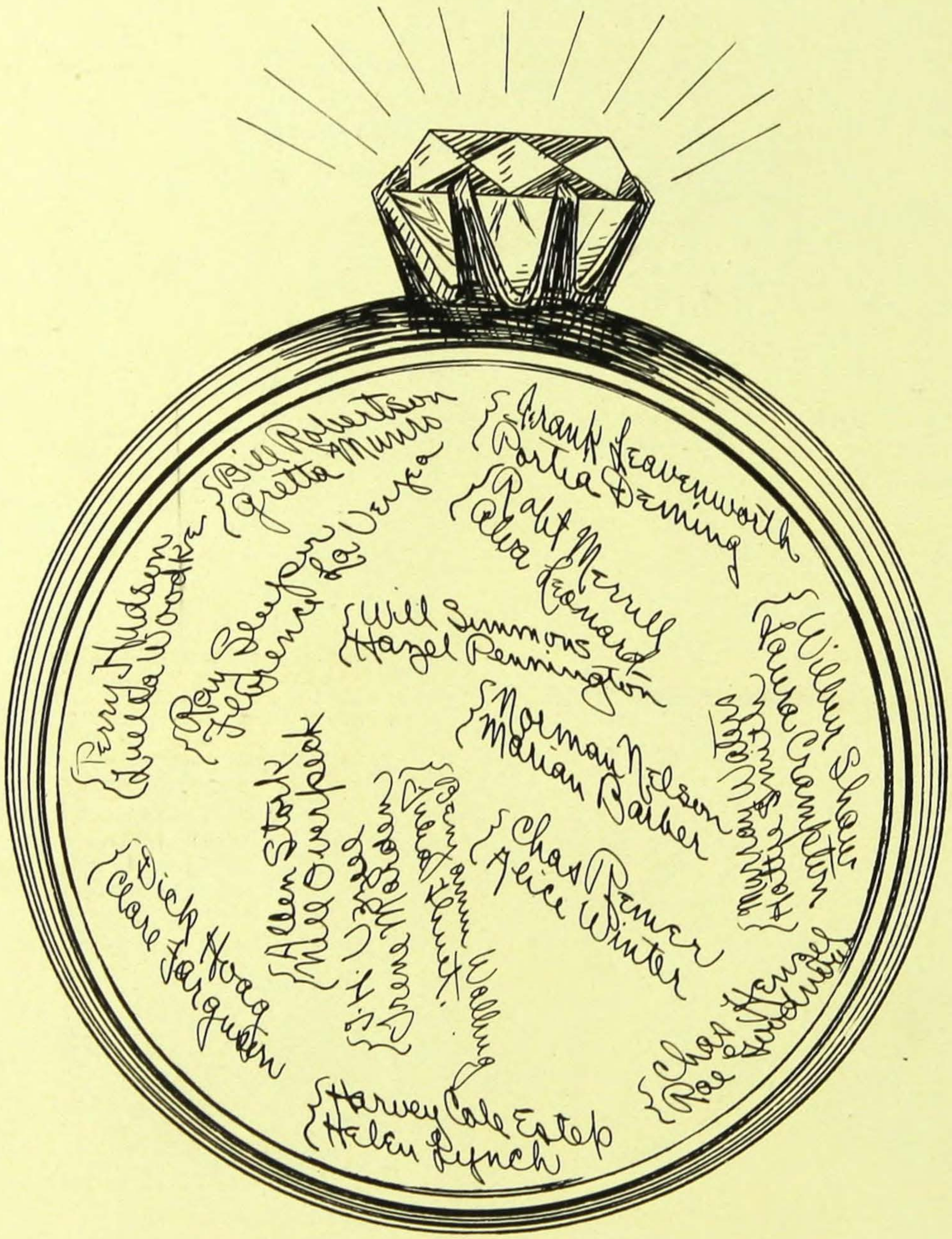
"The Vale of Anoka"—Guy Bland.

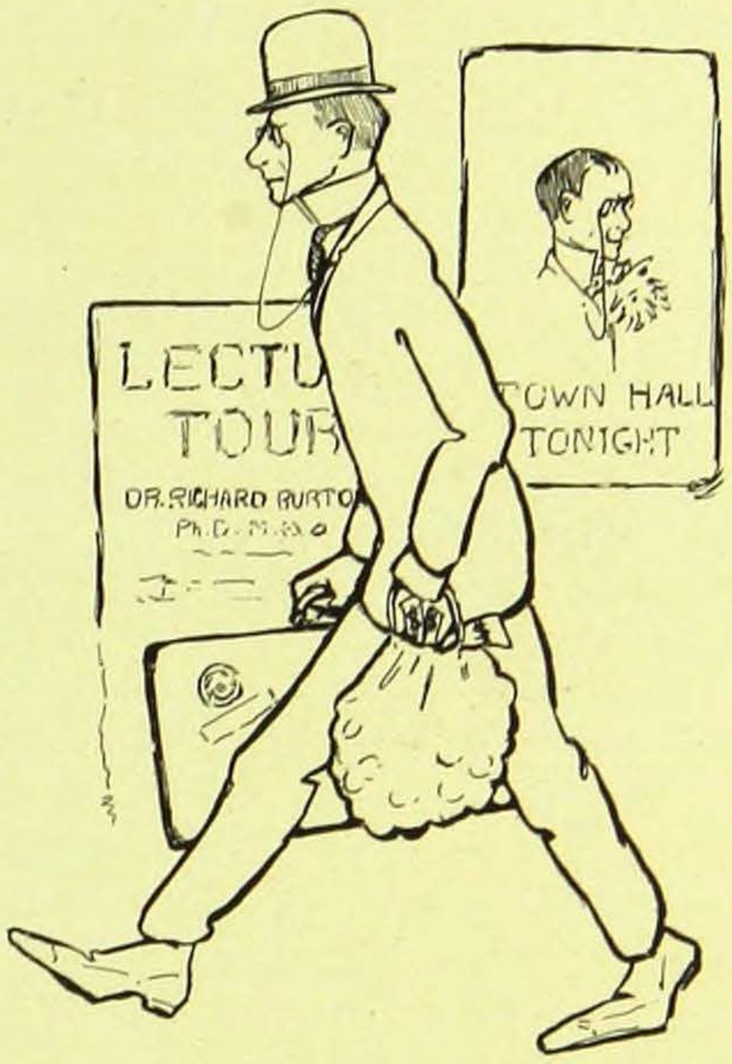


The Revival of the Drama at Minnesota



CAMELIA AND ALDEN
(The girls like 'em anyway.)


Frank Leavenworth
Portia Deming
Ralf Merrill
Alva Leonard
Will Summons
Hazel Pennington
Norman Nelson
Marian Barber
William Shaw
Laura Crampton
Chas Turner
Alice Winter
Harvey Cole Estep
Helen Lynch
Dick Hoag
Clara Jorgensen
Allen Stahl
Allo Dunbar
Penny Hudson
Quenda Woodrow
Roy Sawyer
Rebecca Vargas
Bill Robertson
Retta Munro



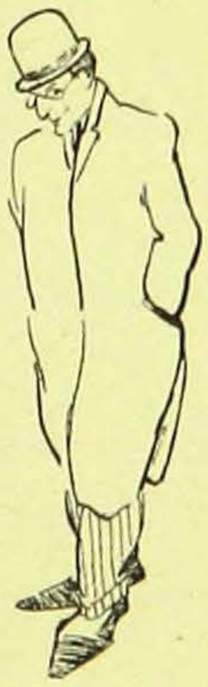
Our strenuous Elder Brother in action.

An Historical Hunch

There is a Prof. named Albert White,
well known to me and you,
His legs are long, his arms are long, his
head it is long too.
"To learn the English Queens," he said,
"is easy as can be,
For all that Aren't Mariar's are Matildar's,
don't you see."



To satisfy the curiosity of our readers we present Prof. White in a track suit.

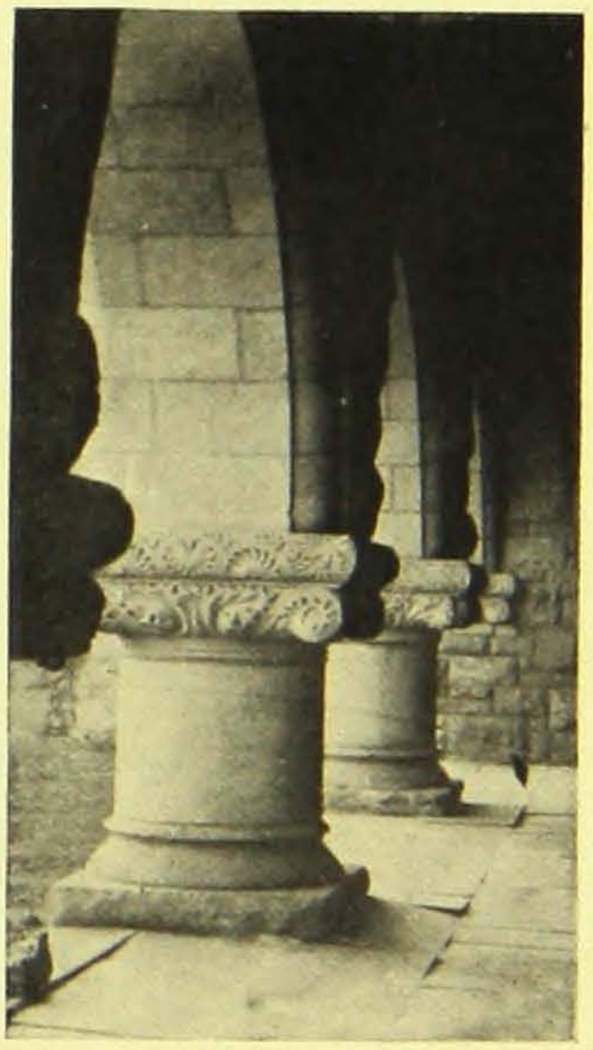


In Economics

R. Gaylord, (after a long and weary discussion on labor:) "Well, what is unproductive labor?"

Prof. Phelan: "Well, if a preacher can't keep you out of a saloon his labor is unproductive."

If all the world were made of books,
And all the books were history,
I would do like Annie's lover,—
"I would lay me down and dee!"



A Bit of Pillsbury.

The Gopher's Favorite

(We gratefully dedicate this entire column to one great man. He has been the source of the rarest inspiration to all our dopesters. We regret that lack of space forbids us to use it all.—Editor.)

There was a professor named West,
Who flunked every one with a zest;
His ambitions were high
But his lectures were dry;
May he soon have a very long rest.

There's a certain prof. in college
And he is wondrous wise,
He makes us study history
Till we near put out our eyes.
And when we tell the fearful fact,
With all his might and main
He pounds the desk and yells at us,
"Study them in again!"

Professor West doesn't like this student activity business and had threatened his son, Wallie, with all manner of hard things if he did not get off the Daily Staff. Consequently Wallie was rather embarrassed when his pater asked him pointedly who wrote the story in the Daily about the Faculty being under-worked.

"Why-er I told the editor," he said evasively.

"Well, sir," said his enthusiastic papa. "That's the best thing I have seen in the Daily this year."

It is rumored that Prof. West is getting out a new book, entitled, "The Rotten Administration of the Academic College at Minnesota" or "Why I'm Agin the Faculty." A monograph is also in preparation on "The Greater Value of History over Mathematics as a Training for the Deanship."

From a Freshie



Preparation as sweet as molasses
You get it in Puss Cahill's classes,
Barbarisms galore,
"Bum," "peach" and some more;
You can see them through Pussy's glasses.

We're studyin' for the second exam.
It's a pretty tight squeeze and a jam.
Got through on probation
Goodbye preparation—
And Cahill, the prep rhetoric lamb.

From One Smitten



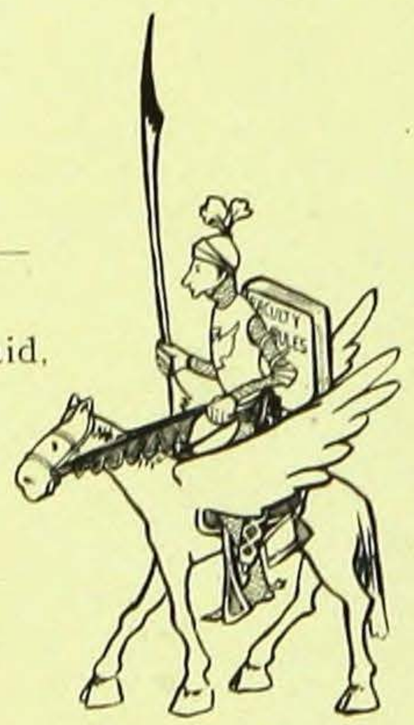
O, I have a gay professor,
His name is Joseph B.
I know that you will like him;
He's very dear to me.

He's the most romantic chap
I think that you can find;
He talks on love, most all the time.
And doesn't seem to mind.

He has a sly but daring smile;
His glance is scared, but coy.
He's always in a hurry, too—
Joe's such an active boy.

He's written lots of love poems, too—
His verses are quite famed:
You wouldn't think 'twas he who said,
"Lovers are all damned."

That's all today that I will tell
Of our prof. Joey B.
I know that you will like him—
He's very dear to me.



Swenson—The Sir Galahad of the Faculty



"What you suppose Mr. Pickler will say when he proposes to Minnie?"

"Why, he'll say 'Take your Pick,' of course.'

The Sweet Young Thing

O, my name is Marion Barber,
I'm an amateur actorine;
For sweet young maids of two decades
And innocent grace I'm keen.
The Dramatic Club may select a play
With fat feminine roles to do,
But the only part that suits my art
Is the coy, young Ingenue.

I'm not so very versatile,
But it's not my fault I know,
For I'm all the while rehearsing
Wherever I may go;
I cast my shy, bright glances,
And coy smiles not a few,
'Tis all in my strife to be true to life,
As perpetual Ingenue.

QUESTION—What is the real purpose and object of the organization designated "The South Dakota Club?"

ANSWER—To foster kindly feelings and mutual admiration between the two prominent executives, A. A. Pickler and Madge Runey.

Four Notes

(Brought to the Gopher Hole for the Good of the Cause)

Mr. Mercy Bowen, U. of M. Dear Mr. Bowen:—Through the Y. M. C. A. I learn that you are looking for a room-mate. I am also. Why not hitch up together? Yours B. Y. B., Box—.

Dear Miss Peggy:—Can you give me the schedule of Basket Ball games for this year.—Portia Demming.

Dear Mr. Briggs:—Seeing by the Daily that you had a band uniform for sale, I should like to purchase same, if suitable. Address box—.

Dearest Lorraine:—Happy New Year with worlds of love! Of course, it is needless for you to resolve to be better (you couldn't) this year. So will have to refrain from preaching you a nice sermon and be your most loving Howard.

Dr. Schaper: "What, Mr. Deering, you did not hear Miss Weitzel's recitation? You must sit a little closer."

Bauer: "He smiles and smiles and is a villian still."

A Gem of the English Language by Mrs. Potter

Don't blame the Lord for your troubles
If the World don't seem very good;
But remember the poor fellow probably did
As well as he probably could.



A KAPPA BOUQUET

LEFT TO RIGHT

BULLARD, ROBERTS, DAYTON, BRUCKHOLTZ,
EDWARDS, FERGUSSON, SHEPHARDSON.



THREE BASKET BALL STARS

YATES, FLEMMING, FRENZEL



WITH OUR READERS—GOPHER DAY



A PEACH BETWEEN TWO LEMONS

WALD, BROWN, ROSEMANN



JUST COLLEGE FRIENDS

SMITH, AMBLE, FARNHAM,
O'CONNOR, JOHNSON



THE CHI PSI'S DECORATE THE CAMPUS

Hall of the Infamous and How They Done It

Bauer—Given up; married.

Dr. Schaper—Ditto.

"Prexy"—The girls think he looks like a nice little boy who goes around looking as though he had a red apple in his pocket which he wanted to get home to eat.

Bessie Breen—Hair flip.

Juanita Day—Plays center in the bread line.

Alden Hewitt, Alice Winter—Official caterers to Mrs. Potter.

Jay Poucher—Married; a fact!

Harter—Shuffles his feet.

Camelia Waite—So devoted to a certain Professor that she has adopted his pronunciation and is begging her friends to call her "Cameliar."

Bill Hubbard—Senior.

Miriam Clark—See Mose.

Katherine Crocker—Record for speed in speech.

Rae Goodnow—See Charlie—

Florence Godley—Tried to tell the truth until the end of the semes'er to see how many friends she would have left.

Schuknecht—See Nina.

R. E. Johnson—Important Guy.

Arnold Frye—Got his young life shocked on the Dramatic Club trip.

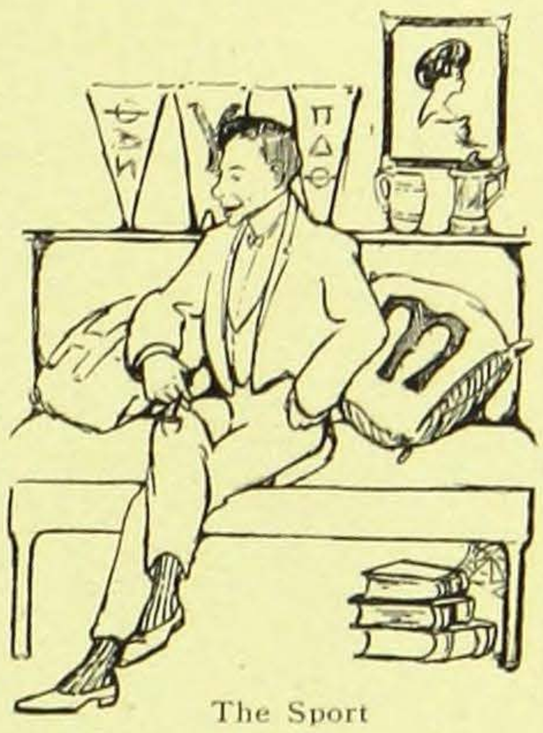
Miss Butner—Gets up little parties.

Marion Barber—Oversoul. Positively refuses to go on a trip without her Teddy Bear.

Dean Jones—Has an idea all his own as to the definition of a real "jag."

Pearl McKennan—Keeps a mouse trap in her box for the person who steals her Daily.

Luella Woodke—The Maude Adams of the University and known as a shrewd political manager. Does not like newspaper men except one.



The Sport

Dean Downey—Resembles his friend John D. but he is oilright.

Miss Hawley—Faculty Belle.

Olga Pinkus, Josephine Caldwell—Speak for themselves.

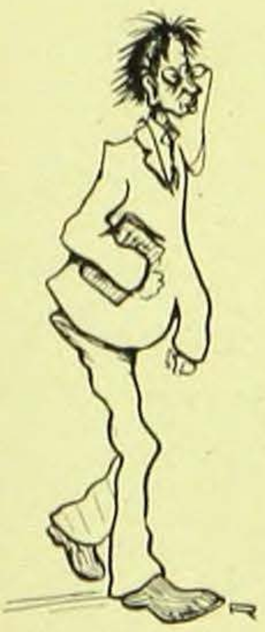
Jim Beals—For knowing a hundred languages more or *less.*

Zenas Potter—For his modesty (this is a Joke).

Robert Meech—For his Intellect (this is irony).

Nicknames

Dr. Swift—Swifty Joe.
Klaeber—The nine-minute man.
Swenson—Plato's "Gentle Youth."
Downey—Campus barber.
Madame—Lady Bountiful.
Don Babcock—Piffles.
Sigerfoos—Trotty.
Anderson—Uncle Paul, Cupid.
Manchester—Grandpa.
Newton—The Philologicalist.
Norton—Bandoleiro.
Pickler—Long and Lonesome.
Bland—Melancholy Dane.
Paul Spooner—Pretty Spooner.
Elmquist—Ethical Elmquist.
Gaghagan—The Crowd. Battleship.
Janitor of the Armory—King Oscar.
Benton—Charlie the Crook.
Pidgeon—The Missing Link. Umps.
Fred Manning—Fat.
Helen McIvor—Double S.
Beach—Beamish Boy.
Springer—Sparker.
Capron—Windy.
Lyford—The Lady-killer.
Dr. Clark—Pudge.
Miss Cohen—Fair Lillian.
Miner—Cousin Bert.
Granrud—Granny.
Sidener—Dessicator.
Bauer—The Gopher.
Firkins—La Femme.



Frenzied Intellectuality



Our model Mose at a quiet game of poker

PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER

A word in the mind is worth two in the crib.

All co-eds are not blonde that wear fair hair.

Still waters run Deke. How about Babbling Brooks?

Every dog has his day and every cat his night.

Give the devil his due, but be content to let the gift go without the giver.

Better be late for roll call than not to go class at all. (You can think up a good excuse before the hour's up.)

It's never too late to learn. Ask Olson Brothers who do most of their studying between two and three A. M.

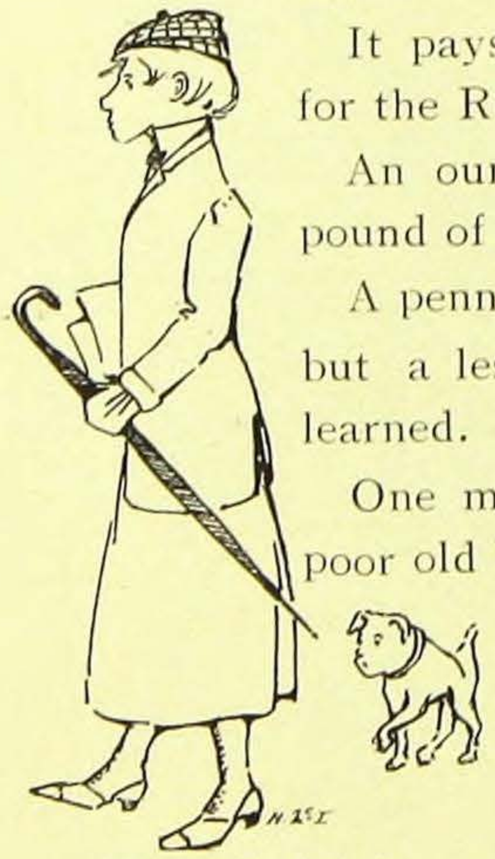
Children and fools tell the truth. We once heard of a Prof. who did the same. To which class did he belong?

It pays to prepare the fatted calf for the Regents. Ask the girls.

An ounce of sharking is worth a pound of con-exams.

A penny saved is a penny earned, but a lesson waived is not a lesson learned.

One man's meat is another man's poor old Fido.



The Coed Suffragist



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Candy Kid

Some men put on airs because they can't whistle them.

Yes, Philander, girls are like roses. The cheap are never dear, and the dear are never cheap.

No, Alonzo, to execute a piano solo is not necessarily to murder it.

Since the Carlisle game we have concluded that the only proper Indian Territory is the Happy Hunting Ground.

A fast student is usually behind in his classes.

People in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses.

It's no use for a girl to work for a Phi Beta Kappa key. If she marries, everyone says its her husband's. If she doesn't every one says that's why.

History repeats itself, indeed, for some of us.

A penny saved is a penny that may be borrowed.

Where are people registration week that come early to avoid the crowd?

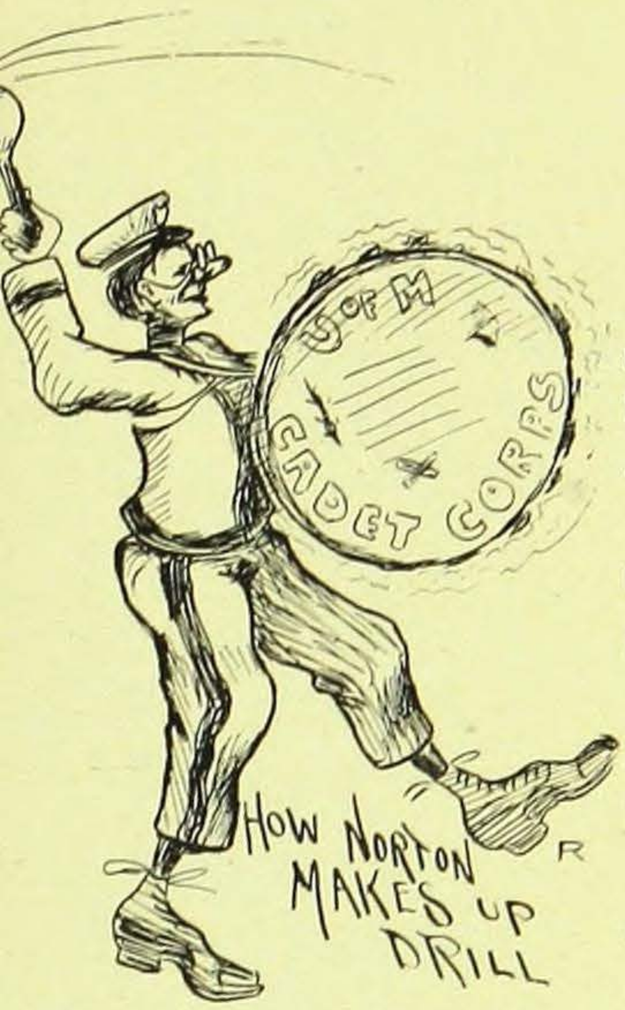
The man who always says just what he thinks is rare enough, but he is more numerous than he is popular.

Too many flunks spoil the degree.

Why study when bluffing will serve the same purpose?



The Y. M. C. A.



Bring a girl and the girls dance with you; Stag and you dance alone.

Be not too dignified lest you be taken for a footman.

Wear not too virtuous a face lest men suspect your villainy.

Dreamy eyes are, alas, too often schemy eyes.

Bluffers have the least labor and most leisure.

Two heads are better than one. This sometimes applies to two heads of hair.

Money makes the "U" go.



A Lemon

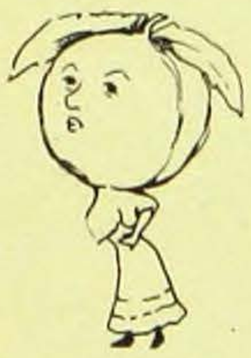
He is not always proper that hath proper conditions.

I came, I saw, I conquered—But flunked out in doing so.

A college man's word is as good as his bond. We feel safe in saying this for we know that college men do not possess bonds.

Don't be a clam. You might get in the soup.

One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives; but for that matter neither does the other half.



A Peach

God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb—and for the plucked; there is always the con-exam.

Give the devil his due, but don't consider yourself as such.

Man proposes, God disposes, and woman—well woman generally opposes.

Prettiness is only skin deep, but some pretty maidens are so thick-skinned that we are led to believe them beautiful through and through.

Love me, love my dog: you will find him equally worthy.

Out of sight, out of mind—best applied to the words in our ponies.

Out of the frying pan into the fire, from Folwell Hall dust into the cross country mire.

Pride cometh before a fall and alas, too often remaineth after it.



Before and After Pledge Day

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" does not apply when the cure is effected with the aid of a charming nurse.

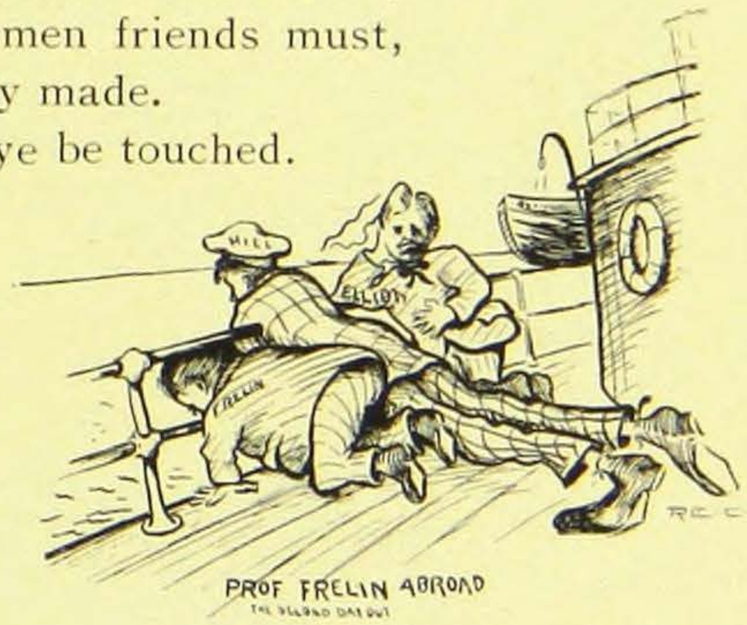
"When you are in Rome, do as the Roman's do," which being interpreted is: "When you are in college, shun all pursuit of knowledge."

"When the cat's away the mice will play," but the rest of us thankfully grasp the opportunity to sleep.

If by their hats ye shall know them, some of our Freshmen friends must, indeed, be fearfully made.

Touch not, lest ye be touched.

Wonderful how energetic some people are to get out of a little work.

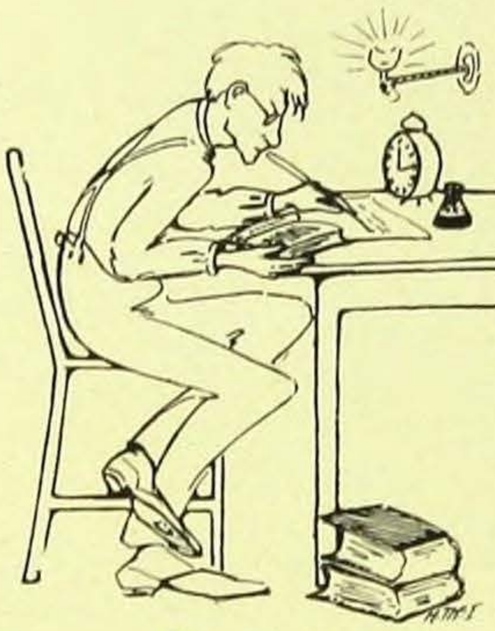


When the night before has been spent on a lark, the best thing to do is to sit next a shark.

Wanted: A society for the suppression of useless societies.

Minnesota has many fine features, especially on the faces of its co-eds.

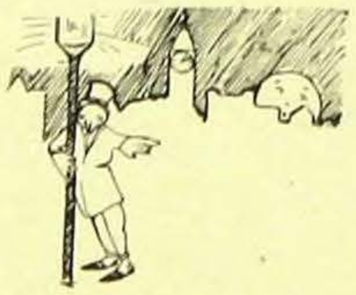
One swallow does not make a Spring, but three or four glasses may be said to constitute a fall.



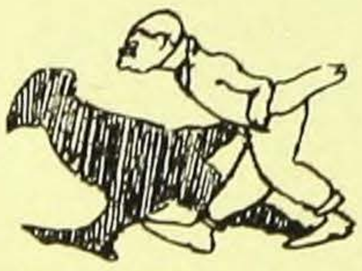
The Grind

That the Junior Ball is an anomalous affair is shown by the fact that all the guys appeared in disguys.

Dun others only as you would be done by.



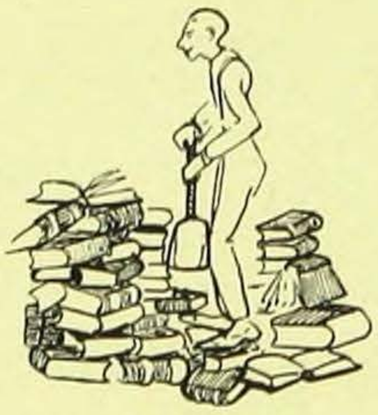
A Night Hawk



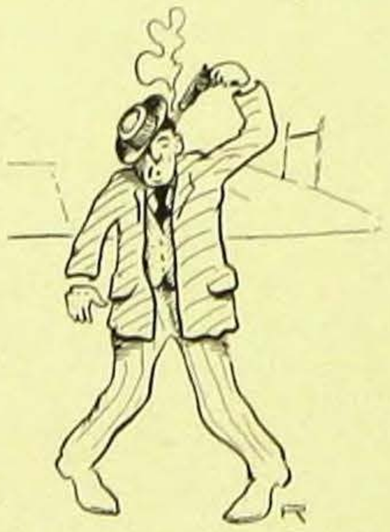
A Bird



A Freshie



A Dig

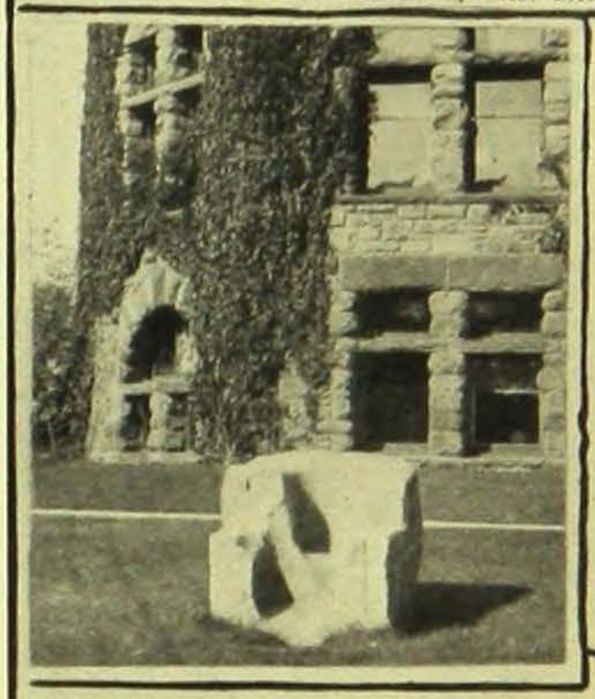


The Daily Man Who Bet on the Daily Football Team

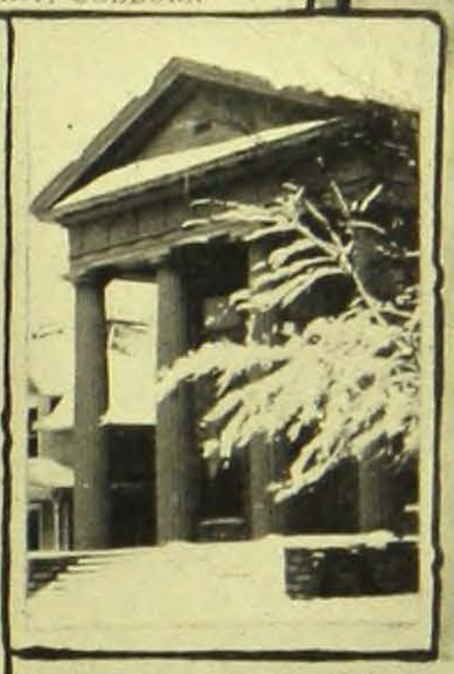


A FLASHLIGHT OF FOUR NATIONAL FIGURES

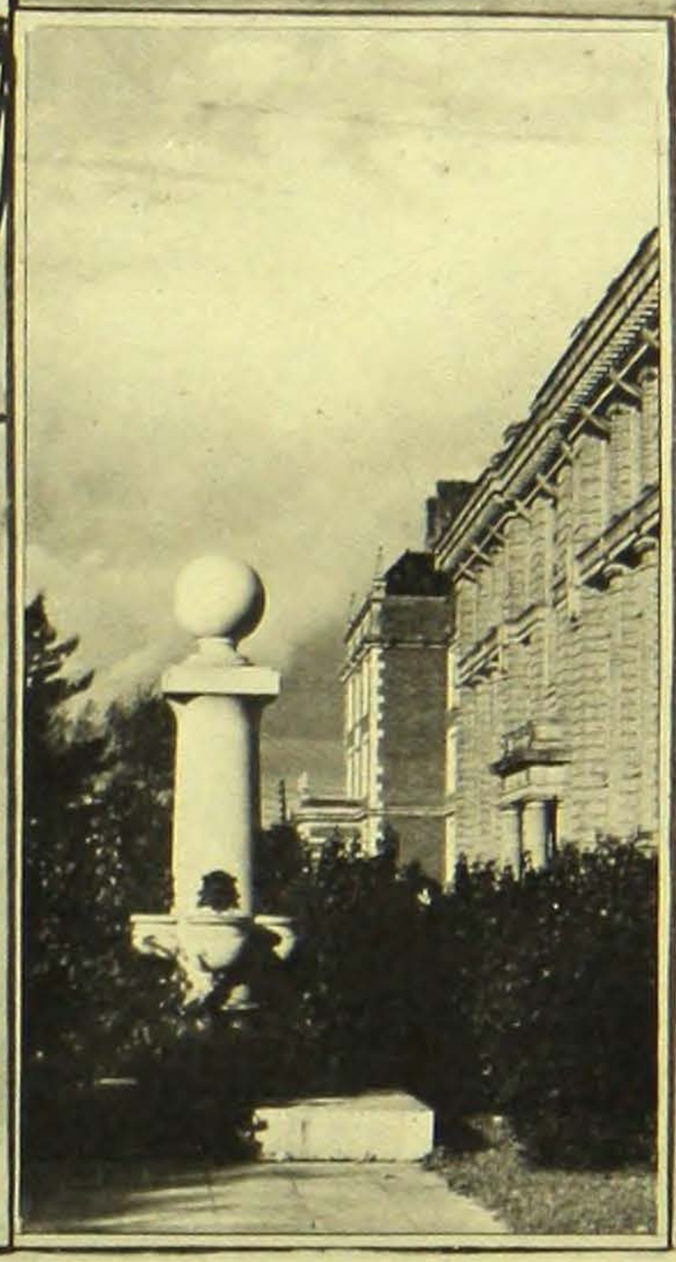
LAFOLLETTE, SINCLAIR, VAN SANT, COLBURN



A CORNER OF PILLSBURY



THE BETA HOUSE



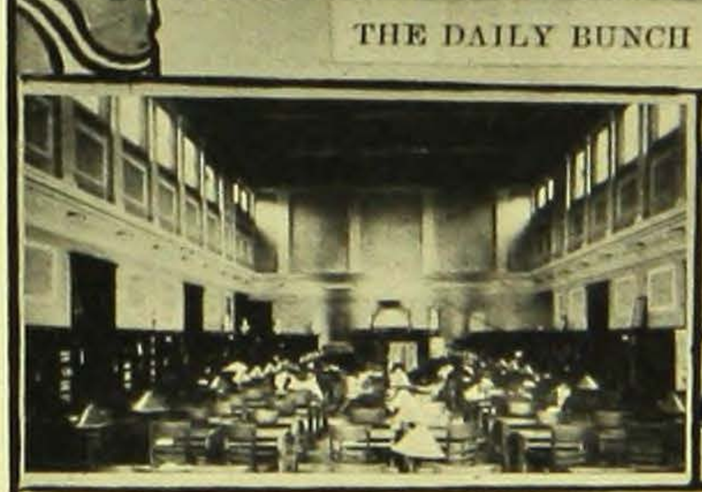
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THE DAILY BUNCH



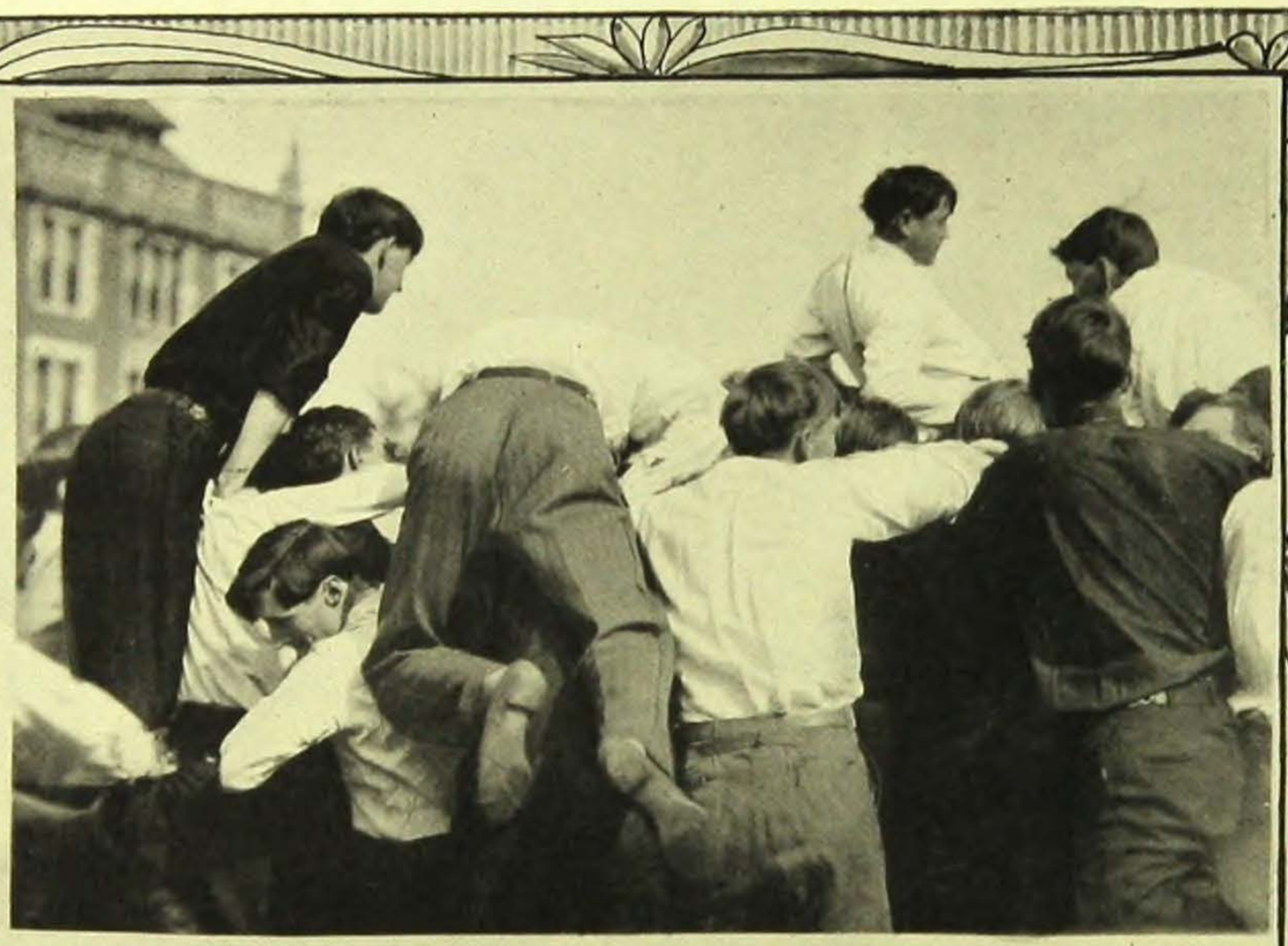
FOLWELL IN WINTER



THE COLLEGE ROCK PILE



AT THE CANE RUSH



THE HIGHEST MOMENT OF THE LIFE ECSTATIC AT MINNESOTA



A TRAGIC SCENE IN THE HAT WAR OF THE SPRING OF 1907



AFTER THE BIG SCRAP
BACKUS AND FOSS OF '09

Upper Photo: Geo. D. Luxton

GREEK SECRETS

Being tales of clandestine gatherings both in and out of Chapter houses

CHI PSI—Feb. 22, 1908

Meeting was opened by a short dissertation upon "Prohibition" by Bob Gaylord.

Moved, seconded and carried that the minutes of last meeting in Chapel be burned.

Decided that a muzzle be purchased for "Chip" to avoid combats on the campus. Also moved and carried to ask the Delta Chi's and S.A.E.'s to do likewise.

"Maj." Elliott spoke on "How a full house benefits a fraternity and beats two pair.'

Meeting was adjourned to allow Adams to teach Diabolo.

—"Ike" Shaw, Writer.

PHI DELTA THETA—Jan. 28, 1908

Meeting was called to order after bringing several of the brothers from the Tri Delt house across the way.

Discussion: "Who Shall We Get To Go In With Us On Our Formal Party This Year?"

No bills allowed. Special assessment levied to buy large picture of Brother Dunn in uniform to hang in parlor.

Meeting adjourned to Delta Tau house. Blanchett, Secretary.

DELTA TAU DELTA—April 1, 1908

Meeting called to order by "Dollar" Ingersoll. Dacey talked on "Policies" or "How my Example Influenced Wilson and Miller."

Freshman instructed to inspect the House before every informal and to remove all "dead soldiers" to prevent any repetition of previous occurrences.

The meeting adjourned early as Cloutier had gotten the active chapter places as supes in the "Girl Question."

—John Monaghan, Jr., Bookkeeper.

PHI KAPPA PSI—March 7, 1908

Minutes of the last meeting at the "Palm Garden" lost.

A special assessment is voted after a discussion upon, "The Cost of Running a New House."

Social committee reports plans complete for two receptions and an informal during the coming month. Treasurer objects. Moved, seconded and carried to fine the freshmen for misconduct in order to secure funds.

Freshmen stand-in with Thetas approved.

Meeting adjourns to allow William Wellington Norton to give a Music lesson.

—"Casey" Cant, Recorder.

SIGMA CHI—Dec. 10, 1907

Opened with funeral exercises for "Sig," Hal Porter leading and speaking on the subject "The Passing of Sig" or "That Little Cur in Duluth". Discussions on the tonsorial economy of the pompadour followed, enthusiastically led by Roscoe Anderson, Victor Wetherby and Mike Fox. Herb Knowlton delivered a fiery oration on "We are Prexy" or "How to Run Athletics and Keep the Graft Wires Hid." The meeting concluded with a warm debate on whether Peggy Wodrich should be allowed to flirt with the Tri Delts next door. Meeting adjourned to Kaiserhof, Bob Forbes to the fore.

—Bob Jaques, Secretary.

BETA THETA PI—Thursday p. m.

Meeting opened by Bible Study, John Ray in the chair. Talks by Long Winded Ware and Shorty Thompson.

Social committee reports that it will be necessary to give up the next informal because so many of the brothers have given up dancing.

The Gilded Fool is brought up for discussion and upon refusal of Brother Simmons to play under a freshman it is voted that the freshman give up the part.

The cook and the maid enter and give notice of their intention to leave if the fellows persist in having their breakfast in their rooms. Voted to go without breakfast.

Meeting adjourned owing to its being prayer meeting night, and the active chapter, minus Simmons and Campbell, proceeded to the service.

—"Chesty" Knight, Manager.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—Nov. 19, 1907

Bobbie Meech calls meeting to order. Frank Brooks Tells "How to Beat the Alpha Delts in Football." Rushing committee empowered to pledge Capron.

Hoag excused, to go "fussing."

Meeting adjourns to card room and game of "Penny Ante" resumed.

—"Baron" Strachauer, "Banker."

PHI GAMMA DELTA—Nov. 14, 1908

Meeting called to order according to the "Sleeper" Rules of Order. Rushing committee reports that a junior academic is going to run for president of the senior class and stands good show to win. Empowered to pledge him if he wins election.

Brother Dana Easton is present and talks on "How we used to do it before the faculty auditing committee appeared on the scene."

Subscription taken up to buy dog. Fifteen dollars secured.

Meeting adjourned to allow members to attend a caucus.

Buck Harter, Recording Angel.

DELTA UPSILON—March 6, 1908

Roll call shows three majors, six captains, ten lieutenants, twelve sergeants, sixteen corporals and private Bibb present. Meeting opens with oral quiz on Tactics by Sergt. Donahue. Crack squad gives practice drill for instruction of the freshmen.

Eddie Ecklund talks on "Bettering Social Conditions" and the Mallory "Sisters" withdraw.

Moved, seconded and carried to have Frankie Bibb write a new operetta to be given in Chapter house. Committee appointed to choose popular co-eds to be invited to the affair.

"Brainy" Cone, Battalion Sergt. Major.

PSI UPSILON—Feb. 27, 1908

After breaking up several games of bridge a quorum was finally assembled.

Clinton Roenisch moved that all freshmen subscribe to the Delineator. Carried.

The matter of leasing the house for another semester was laid on the table until after the blue slips come out.

The rushing committee offer plans for getting new men to replace those who will go West after exams.

Several of the upper classmen spoke on the subject "We bet on football to make money."

The meeting then adjourned so that the Alpha Phi's might have escorts from their meeting.

Phil Chadburn, Rod man.

SIGMA NU—Saturday p. m.

Owing to the fact that the majority of the brothers desired to serenade the Theta's later in the evening the meeting was held down town.

"Proto" Freleigh, Secretary.

ALPHA DELTA PHI—Jan. 20, 1908

Wallie Robb opens the meeting in a suitable manner.
Robert Merrill discusses "Why We Lost Out In Politics."
Discussion: "Why Brown Came Home."
Archie Robertson talks on "Our Athletic Graft or How We Lost it When Reed Resigned."
Division over place of adjournment. Bill Robertson advocated D. G. house and Paul Spooner and Lynn Ulm the Theta Lodge.
Meeting adjourned and discussion continued.

"Farrie" Daniels, Secretary.

THETA DELTA CHI—March 14, 1908

Leuthold opens the meeting with a few remarks on "How my return will strengthen our social prestige with the D. G's.
"Marquise" French speaks on "Athletic Graft, how to regain it with the aid of Leech."
Committee appointed to look into the advisability of securing the College Inn as a house.
Meeting hurriedly adjourned so that Huntley et al. could help a band of Greek brothers as they struggled up "Robie's Lane."

"C. C. C." Coon, Pharmacist.

ZETA PSI—Feb. 17, 1908

Opening exercises lead by Brother Maul.
Brother Pidgeon speaks on "The Missing Link," or "My Stand-in with I. M."
Discussion as to "Why should we buy Harry Mitchell suits when our credit is good at Struck's?" Rollins speaks in favor of H. S. & M.
Social Committee no report. House Committee presents bill for $4.69 repairs on furniture after last "rough house."
Meeting adjourned, so that no more bills could be presented as the treasurer reported all funds expended.

KAPPA SIG—Sept. 25, 1907

Entire chapter of six men present, Hubbard excepted. Rushing committee reports names of three eligible men. Meeting adjourns to entertain "Rushees" at the "Popular Little Play House."

Flaherty, Secretary pro tem.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—March 16, 1908

Quorum of twenty-three members and "Mike" present. Bills allowed:
To Veterinary for services rendered $5.00.
To one new dog collar $3.00.
To butcher bill for scrap meat for "Mike" $2.85.
Brother Gessell excused for band practice.
Brother Smiley speaks on "How to Regain Our Y. M. C. A. Graft." Strenuous objections by Hudson, Davis, Carson and Williams. Matter laid on the table.
Hensel adjourns meeting to go to the D. G. house.

"Maud" Conkey, Scribe.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Oct. 30, 1907

On account of the necessity of keeping the house quiet for Schuknecht, who was training, the meeting was adjourned until after the Chicago game when a reunion will be held at "All's."

"Pompadour" Johnson, Secretary.

SUMMER STUNTS



A LITTLE INNOCENT AMUSEMENT



A MINNESOTA DELEGATION AT LAKE GENEVA



THE ED-IN-CHIEF CATCHES A GOPHER AT LAKE CITY ARMY CAMP



WILL. SIMMONS AND L. KING AT PRIOR LAKE



ELSA



DUNNING AND TRIMBLE



BESS SINCLAIR AT FAIRMONT



BOB MUIR ON HIGH

SUMMER STUNTS



MOSE IN THE WOODS



BOB GAYLORD THE FARMER



LOUISE L AND ROYAL C. ON LEAVENWORTH'S "UNDINE" 'TONKA



LUVIA BARCLAY



AT PRIOR LAKE



HOW MANY STUDENTS RESTORE SHATTERED NERVES?



MERCY BOWEN AT PRIOR



ST. PAUL BUNCH AT PRIOR

SUMMER STUNTS



HANSON IN NORTH DAKOTA



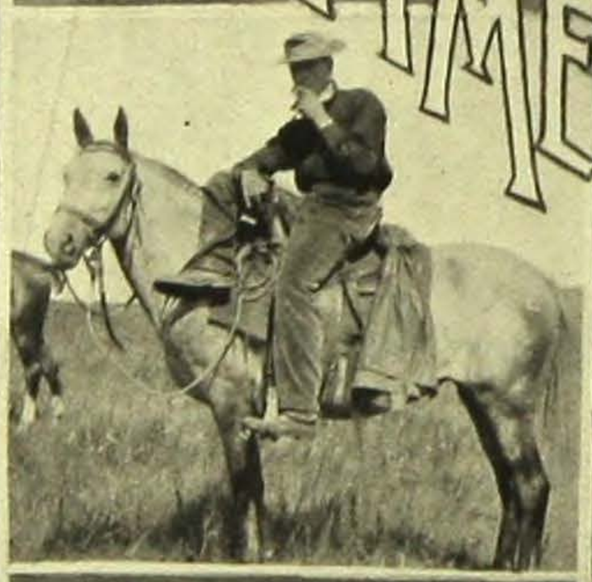
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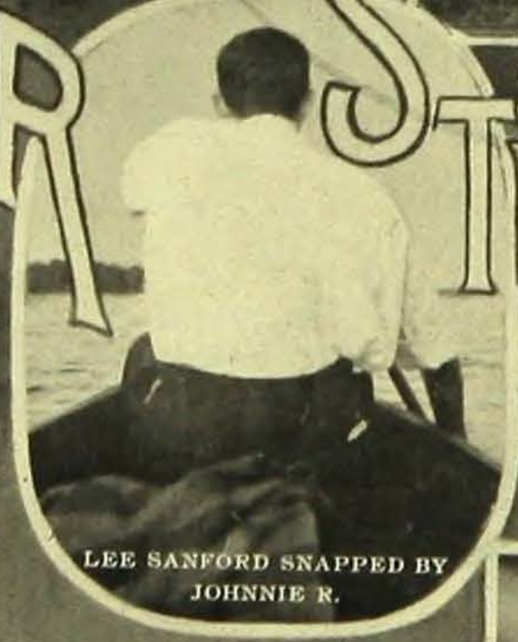
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FRARY AND UZZELL WITH BATTERY B



H. E. MICHELSON NEAR BISMARCK, N. D.



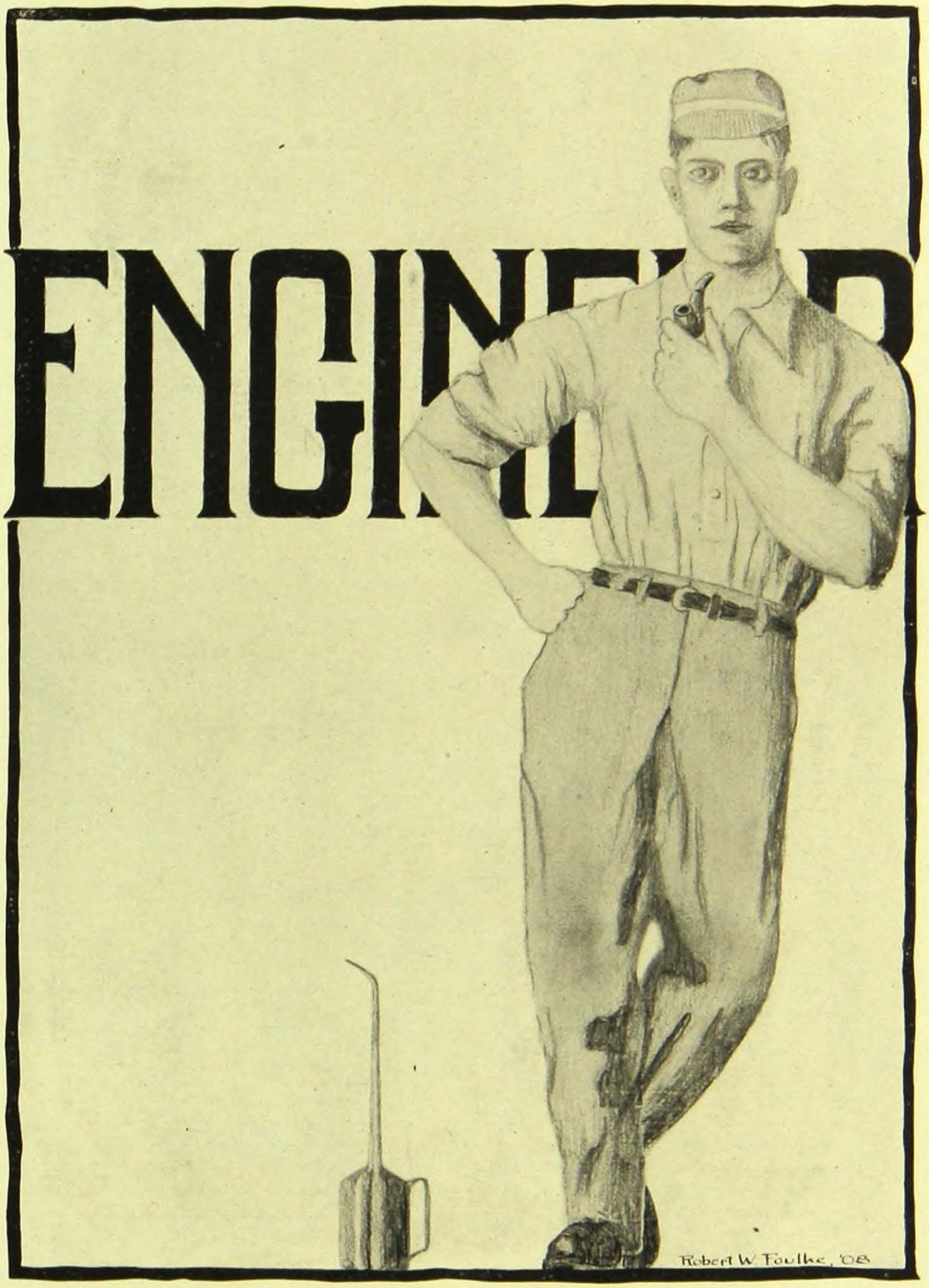
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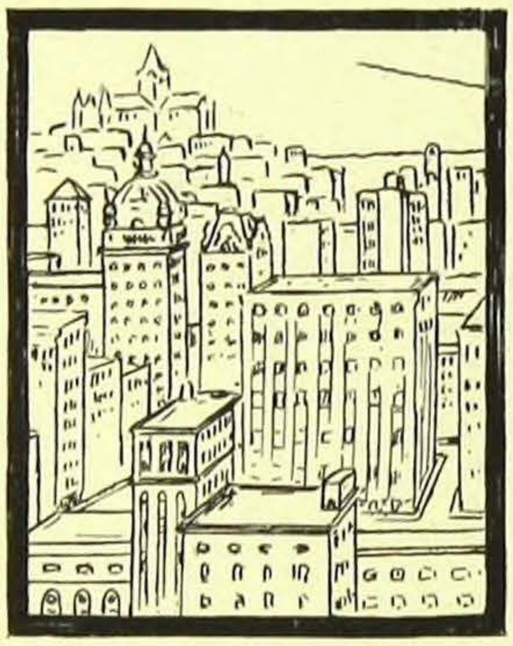


THE SIMMONS SISTERS—A TYPICAL VACATION STUNT



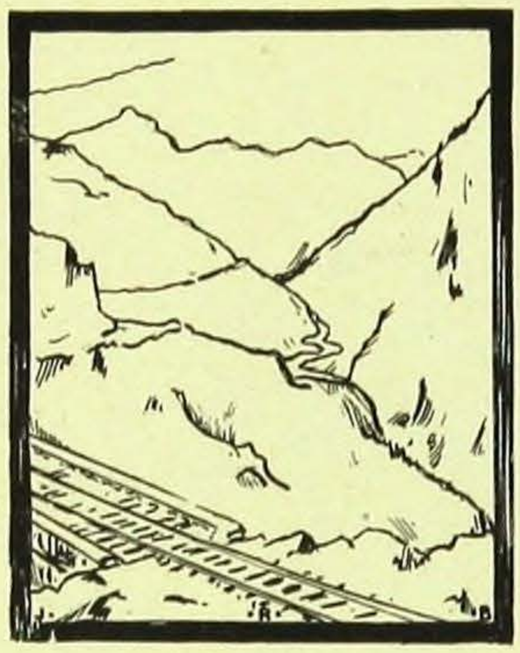
A LITTLE COMEDY AT MINNETONKA


ENGINEER
Robert W. Foulke, '08





"The profession of Engineering to me is the highest profession in the world: a civil engineer comes nearer than any other man to being a creator."
—*J. J. Hill*



"BILL" ITTNER



While passing over these few pages of pleasant memories let us not forget William Ittner. Unfortunately his eyes failed him shortly after the beginning of his Junior year and it was necessary that he give up his former close application to studies, so he was forced to follow a commercial line.

Though his merits are the best known by those who were nearest him, he made friends of all his aquaintances. Those who have known him the longest and the most intimately are the ones who miss him most.

As the Civil class of 1909, we have Resolved: That we hereby express our most sincere and heartfelt distress at the irreparable loss we have sustained through the absence of one of the best fellows of our class, "Bill" Ittner, a gifted athlete, a staunch friend, and a courteous gentlemen, who has the true Minnesota spirit. We wish him the best of success in whatever he undertakes.

A Fool's Lament

(With Apologies to Ruddy K.)

A civil there was and he boned till dark,
(Even as you and I);
For a Mechanic's quiz and a passing mark,
We watched him dig and thought it a lark;
But the C. E. plugged like a regular shark,
(Even as you and I).

They say the fool expected an 'A'
(Even as you and I).
Or perhaps at least a hard earned 'B'—
He laughed, of course, at a possible 'P',
So it jolted him much when he pulled a 'C'.
(Even as you and I).



Alfred Moe

Eni, Meni, Alfred Moe,
Caught a ball and let it go;
When we played the Freshmen green
With our victorious Sophomore team;
Eni, Meni, Alfred Moe.

Eni, Meni, Alfred Moe,
Struck at a ball much too low
When we played the Junior nine:
Thrice he missed that little sphere
When it was thrown by "Peggie" dear,
Eni, Meni, Alfred Moe.

Eni, Meni, Alfred Moe,
Hit the ball an awful blow,
When we played the Aggie team:
Their box artist was off a bit—
That accounts for Alfred's hit;
Eni, Meni, Alfred Moe.



New Song

"The Tale of the Banana" or "Who put the Wart on Esser's Nose." Words and music by Simon Ingberg.

Olson got an "A" in Mechanics once.
That was the time he was absent.



INFLUENCE LINES

Ell Torrance: (in "Eddie's" Freshmen English class) Prof. could you tell us the origin of the expression 'go to'?

Prof. Sanford: Perhaps there was something more to it once and they left it off because it didn't sound well.

You Know Why He Stayed

HE has to write a thesis to cram for an exam:
He's so very busy, this Senior civil man.
He can't go home for Christmas, he's feeling awful blue;
He has to stay and dig, you know—what else would Peggie do?

Prof. Leavenworth: What planets were known to the ancients? Mr. Paul, you may recite.

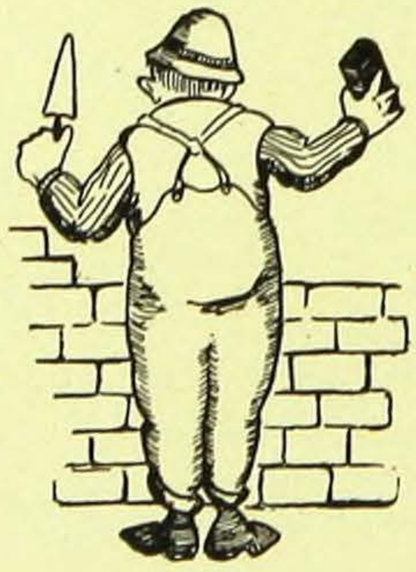
Fred. Paul: There were Venus and Jupiter and—after a pause—I think the earth, but I'm not quite sure.

Thursday, Oct. 3rd.—S. Ingberg has returned to school. Although far behind, his claims to remarkable brightness make it possible for him soon to catch up with the rest of the class.

Friday, Oct. 4th. — S. Ingberg has all back work made up.

A Modern Stonewall Jackson

"Who harms a hair in Olsen's white head dies like a dog. Move on, Siverts," he said.



Prof. Sidener: (in Technological Chemistry) What are the constituents of quartz, Mr. Jaques?

Robt. Jaques: Pints.

Prof. Shoop: (after picking up a piece of paper slightly discolored by tobacco) If you fellows are going to chew around here you will have to swallow the spit.

J. T. Ellison (from the background) I told you to cut it out Shepard.

Prof. Shoop: Well, Shepard isn't the only one.

Unprepared

Prof. Sardeson: Mr. Moe, are you unprepared?

Al. Moe: Yes, Sir.

Prof. Sardeson: But from what cause?

Moe: Laziness, I guess.

Prof. Sardeson: Well I'll just give you a good mark for your uprightness. Hubbard, H. A. you may recite.

Hank Hubbard: I have not prepared.

Prof. Sardeson: What's your excuse?

Hubbard: Laziness, I guess.

Prof. Sardeson: I'll just give you a poor mark for your plagiarism.

Among the Engineers

A True Account of the Class Meeting of the Junior Engineers

Accompanied by low music and much scraping of feet, Czar Kircher was ushered to the throne. The meeting having finally settled into it's usual state of disorder, the business of the day began.

Upon motion by Foss, "Wisdom" was sentenced to three red-owls for getting 92 plus in a Mechanics quiz. Beery tried to escape but was intercepted by his imperial highness, the Sergeant-of-Arms, and the red-owls were administered immediately. Beery stood up during the remainder of the meeting.

O. B. Poore moved that the class give a lawn party in February, serving ice-cream and fudge and that each fellow bring two girls. (Poore volunteered to bring six himself.) Ben Walling moved to amend by striking out the words "lawn" and "two girls," and inserting in their places "dutch" and "two quarts of Budweiser."

The Czar complained that the trimmings on the throne were getting rusty and also that he was completely out of "makin's." The class then voted thirty cents to refurnish the throne and buy Kirch a sack of Duke's.

Now comes the climax of the meeting: the most stupendous bit of altruism ever displayed by any class at Minnesota. We will not weary you with the account of the devious details that led to the enactment of this far reaching bit of legislation. It suffices to say that a motion was passed and approved by the Czar to buy ten new leather upholstered stools for the Senior Drawing Room.

Time for Honor System

It is the opinion of all engineers that the honor system be inaugurated in the department—at least among the instructors. It is rumored that some carry cribs when sent to the store to do shopping while one of the Mechanics instructors is accused of having cribbed his prayer when the duty of leading the chapel exercises devolved upon him.

Hit and Miss

"Ras" while strolling about the campus stumbled on a stone step and fell: his companion sympathetically inquired: Did it hurt you Ras?

Ras: (saucily) No, dear, I fell on my head.

Enter "Eddie" Sanford upon a rough house scene in the Rathskellar of the Law Building: Gentlemen! Gentlemen!! This looks like a corner of hell in distress!!

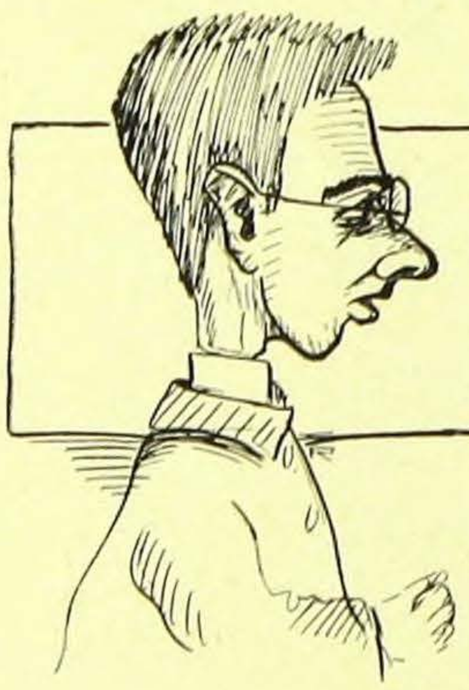
Friendly Freshman: They say that Dean Jones used to be an all-round athlete.

Sulky Sophomore: Yes, he still gives pretty good evidence of his ability at the "Hot-air throw."

Foss: Are you going to the "Scarcity" for lunch, Poore?

Orson B: No, I aim to please and satisfy—the College Inn.

Charles Baby Wisdom



A flattering portrait of Merriman's successor, bath robe, specks and all. A serene and sickly, fuzz-wuzzy, slobaceous. flub-dub of a syllable slinger. A spongy-brained, iracible, excresence on society. Out with his his muscillaginous pestiverousness!

Wisdom: (in Physics class) Say Professor Spighetti, do you think the inhabitants of Mars will ever be able to establish communication with us, or we with them?

Instructor: Now, young man, I want you to distinctly understand that if you are to establish communication with me you will please address me as Mr. A.— Z.— for my name is not Professor Spighetti, and furthermore I am not a Dago—C.?

Newkirk Versed in Poker

Dr. Newkirk speaking of suction pumps, "Never try to raise it the limit."

Prof. Allin: (assigning lesson in "Polly Science" on the nature of the individual) For the next lesson you may confine your attention to the "artificial person."

Items

"Daddy" conducted chapel exercises and sophomore engineers complacently monopolized all front seats.

"Ewee Kaplan gets red-owled for disobeying the iron clad mandate of the engineers,—"No Fussing."

An unprecedented occurence,—Z-Z-Z-Zingle made a, made a rezidation, without a, without bl-blundering onto a correct (?) answer of some kind.

Time: Ten minutes before a recitation in virtual velocity.

Ralph: What is virtuous velocity?

George: The pace that kills.

Shoop: Mr. Buck, what is a down-draught furnace?

A furnace in which the draught ocmes down the chimney—

Shoop: That will do.

Daddy's Inferno--A. D. 2009

Daddy having led the life of a good man had many privileges in the next world. Not having seen a single engineering student in the rather thinly populated realms of paradise, he decided to seek elsewhere. He was given a pass and an asbestos coat and passed through the gates beneath that hope-destroying motto. The guide had shown him through and Daddy disappointed at not having seen one of his boys, was about to pass out when he sniffed a draught of air hotter than any he had yet breathed. He followed the scent and soon heard the familiar refrain of "Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here" coming from what turned out to be the hottest corner in Hell. He walked up to the entrance and seized the guard by the hand, "How are you, Bieri (long I)? What place is this and why are you here?" Jack not being afraid of a flunk, said, "This is hell for sure. I am Sergeant-of-arms here. The muts you see about are all Minnesota Engineers. As to why I'm here, that's easy. I used to raise hell on earth so much that they put me to raising hell to a higher moral standard with a jack-screw."

Daddy threw up his hands in horror but said "I fain would see more," "All right, I'm the candy guide. That thing over there with the crown is Beck He's here on general principles. See those two shades that look like question marks? That's Beery and Moyer, still contesting to see which can ask the largest number of damn fool questions per minute." As they walked on they came upon two souls arguing vociferously. "That's Zingle and Knopp. Zing is here because he used to try to bluff Spig. You know Spig. He has charge of the electric furnace and uses a contrivance of his own to see that none of the departments of hell suffer from a drop in temperature." Next they came to two blondes weeping bitterly. "These are Forfar and Shippam. Their punishment is separation. They are here because they grafted to see the comic operas and the Bernard Shaw plays at the Met. On the other side you can see Davies and Walling trying to mend their hearts. They were sent up for being "heart-breakers." At that moment a cloud of blue smoke interspersed with "Hell" "Damn," "Christmas" was wafted their way. "That's Lambert and the two Kirchers doing time for cussing. It's up to them to furnish all the brimstone and sulphur fumes used in hell. Say, they can go some too.

"There's Mark over there. I'll bet he is telling the fellows how he peeked through a crack and fussed with some of the lighter shades. That fellow being red-owled is Jack Morris. He was caught red-owling Kaplan and this is what he got. That's Ewee doing the paddling. Ewee is corporal of the Hell guards. If he drills three eternities he'll be promoted to the rank of sergeant. The lobster with the pompadour is Buck. He is doomed to study forever because he never studied at school but bluffed well. Next to him is Williams. No, the one with the drawing board and T square. He scabbed in the drawing room for four years."

They drew closer to a group of shades gathered about a single figure. "That's Curly. He's telling one of his questionable stories again. I wonder where in hell he heard it. The four walking away together are Buhl, Holmgren, Thompson and Wright. They are the cause of the five year course. There comes Shoop the chaperon. He just came from the boiler room where he smokes his pills." They were about to move on when his Satanic Majesty and Dean Jones entered. A hush fell on the cavern. The shades were so badly frightened that many were but half souled. His Satanic Majesty announced that the Dean would conduct an oral quiz in "heat." The Dean tried to make it easier by saying, "Well, boys, I've seen you in this position before." Here Morris piped up from the back row (he always took back seats), "Yes, Physics was hell."

It was time for visitors to leave. Daddy, solemnly walked out with tears in his eyes. One of the boys heard him mutter, "This is Hell."

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Stick, the Stung:—Being a concise account of how pluck, persistency, pertinancity and perdition enables us to triumph over cons and flunks and remain in the class of '09+some, usually.—By the innumerable hosts of those who "got theirs."

Such a Doziness:—A sleepy symposium of how to slumber during PhysicsLecture.—A. Vail Dunk, with a preface by Kreger.

'09 Engineer Politics:—A frenzied fracas showing how to obtain and retain a controlling interest, et cetera. —Kircher Bros. & Co.

Revised Manual and Drill Code: By Corp. Ras and Messers. Morris and Duffy, members of his staff.

Note:—The prelude to the above text was furnished by Serg. Ewee.

A Scientific Discussion of the Best Brands of Chewing Gum:—By Ray Duffy, who is ably assisted by Profs. Petti and F. Grady Johnson.

Why is the Quickest Distance Between Any Two Points, or How to Roll a Ball Down $X=\text{arc vers.}\frac{y}{9}\sqrt{2ay-y^2}$ This is a delightfully interesting treatise by A. E. H.

NAUGHTY NOTES

"Spig" has requested us not to make fun of his "basket of plums" as it would necessitate his finding a new simile. So out of kindness and deepest respect for science we refrain from ridiculing the basket of fruit minus a single plum.

Early in Wilbur's college career he became downcast, but shortly afterwards brightened up amazingly. It was learned that a palmist had told him that some day he might be a engineer.

Since the girls have to be "bunched together" in Physics Lecture why, of course, it was only fair that the Dean should place Frances (is) Critchett in with the rest. Of course; Frances wasn't to blame for being a co-ed, nevertheless he had to be favored with the red-owl.

J. Flather,—"Mr. Thompson the only thing that's right is the title, and that's wrong."

Time:—Day after final exams in Sophmore Physics. Dean Jones' kid to another East Sider:—"Pa gave the Sophmores a——of an examination to-day. He said he'd have to put the passing mark way down so as not to pluck all."



ZINGLE'S ENGINE DIAGRAM

Birnberg, explaining his diagram in Flather's steam engine class. "I see now why the engine won't work. The crank should be in this position" (Then he put in the dotted lines.)



BY-PRODUCTS

Bennie—"Now gentlemen, one dollar a bottle."

The Dean—"Commer Silicker, $Si0_2$: what has that got to do with beer?"

The Faculty—"We would have you know that our Surveying Department is run on the level."

Comstock—"Take that thing, put it over here, add (n-I) and multiply by this thing."

ACCOMMODATION

Prof. Groat—"Well, you have been mumbling along now for sometime; tell me something."

J. C.—"Tell him to go to—"

A COMPLIMENT

Groat—"You gentlemen don't seem to show intelligence half of the time."

Just then Mike the S. A. E. dog strolled in.

Groat—"Now there is an intelligent dog."

LIKE UNTO HIMSELF

Comstock—"Why do parallel lines never meet?"

Harmon—"Because the world is round!"

The freshmen inform us that the five principal provisions of the constitution are: Flour, coffee, meat, potatoes and eggs!

The Dean—"You fellows cannot study with a mandolin on one side and a "fluffy-ruffles" on the other.


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LAW.

An Arraignment



This is the school of the lawyers—the whimpering voices of co-eds,
Murmur but from the distance—This is the domain of Willis.
He the judicial minded whose features stately and classic,
Bearded with fuzz and with pleasant smiles, picturesque in the distance,
Lighten the dull path of knowledge, as Aurora lighted the morning.
This is the home of Jimmie, worthiest apostle of Blackstone,
Deep from whose facial caverns re-echo the words of wisdom.
And in accents disconsolate answers the wail of the Freshies.
Ye who would have the right of your fellows kept safe and inviolate,
Ye who believe in the devoutness and sacredness of your high calling,
List to the eloquent eulogies now sung about by her sagas,
List to the tales of love adrift in the law school—home of the brainy.

A "Paige" of Cases for Monday's Assignment

In Torts

Webber vs. Davis—44 ME 147
Armory vs. Delamene—1 Str. 505
McCowbie vs. Davis—6 East 538
Baker vs. Boley—64 N. Y. 200
Hodge vs. Ry. Co.—72 N. W. 1074
Eaton vs. Hill—50 N. H. 335
Hewes vs. Platt—12 Gray 143
Smith vs. Wood—63 Vt. 534
Gordon vs. Stockdale—89 Ind. 240
Glaze vs. McMillan—7 Port. 279
Horton vs. Jack—58 Pac. 1051
May vs. O'Neill—38 So. 1000
Hill vs. Sana—53 Vt. 629
Osborne vs. Potter—101 Mich. 300
Nutter vs. Vancey—5 Atl. 457
Green vs. Ry. Co.—31 Minn. 248
Vogt vs. Hunsbain—81 Minn. 174
Wheeler vs. Berry—26 Oh. S 40
20 cases in your text.
15 pages of notes.
Rooney vs. Lowell & Day Co.—
161 Mass. 153
Minn. St. 1894 Sec. 1 to 569
Harrison vs. Ry. Co.—27 Pac. 278
Smith vs. Mfg. Co.—124 Mass. 114
Sims vs. Steel Barge Co. 56 Minn. 71
Baird vs. Pettit—70 Pa. St. 477
Note 50 S. R. S. 423

Then they all sighed and resharpened their pencils.

The Three



So Jimmie scowled and all was still;
Meekly the Freshmen did his will.
For lo! across his handsome face
They saw the roaring tempest chase.
Poor hearts! we know it's pretty tough,
But cheer up freshies, Jim 's a bluff.



And Willis wandered far away,
Wandering Hughie gone astray
Out on the cold bleak plains of law,
Where bluster the winds of knowledge raw
Searching amidst those sheepskin stacks,
Not principles of law, but facts.



And now, all hail, good Dean Pattee!
Hail "Exponent of Equity!"
All thy children love thee well.
Thou speak'st and Middes' aims "feel swell."
Of old they cried, "God save the Queen!"
But this our cry, "God bless our Dean!"

Willis' Hypothetical in Examination

A guest at B's hotel lost a gold watch and demanded payment. A quarrel ensued and a lady guest hearing the noise thought it was a fire alarm and jumped out of a window striking a policeman, who in his haste drew his gun and fired. The bullet struck the tire of a large red Automobile which exploded, causing a horse to run away and strike a double team which, in turn ran away and into a restaurant, causing a waiter to spill a bowl of soup upon a guest, who claiming the landlord caused the trouble, assaulted him and kicked his dog. Can the landlord recover punitive damages for injury to the dog's feelings?

Obiter Dicta

Jan. 10th: Query: "Is the Junior lecture room to be papered?"

Reply: "No, that's only Jimmie with his charts."

Query: "Who sprung the bum joke"? "The Dean."

Paige.—Query: "What did the King's Bench hold in the case of Jones vs. Smith"?

Lauderdale: "The King."

Dean: "Which Walker is A. J ' ?

A. J. Walker: "I am A Jay.'

The cause of action arose from a passenger's being put off a train.

Freshman: "Then it must have been an action of ejectment."

In Domestic Relations: Jimmie, "What was the grounds for divorce in this case?"

Murphy: "Veni, vidi, vici."

"What do the boys sing in Judge Hickman's class, when a fellow leaves before the end of the recitation?" Ans: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the boys are marching."

A. Reitz wanted to collect a debt and wrote to a lawyer in the country, asking if the creditor had any property he could attach. The lawyer wrote back: "He died a year ago, and the only thing you could attach is his widow." 'Tis rumored that Reitz left the debt uncollected.

Prof. Willis: "What was the cause of action in this case." McCoy: "The little boy placed a pin in the seat on which May's caller sat."

Examples of philosophical questions discussed in the Dean's Equity: Is it possible to take anything out of an empty basket? Why is a circle round? Why is a hen?

H. B. Duff: "Who is the American Digest?"

Capron's Policy: If the Northwestern Book Store interferes with law, cut law.

Dean on the opening day in Equity: "I believe in fundamentals. Now let us find out what a lawyer is. Wooley, give us a definition of a lawyer." Wooley: "A lawyer is one whom Dean Pattee has taught." Dean Pattee: "Good, I could not have done better myself."

Since Bremer left the front row in Equity we have wondered if Miss Frary's diamond moved him.

Winthrop was in the middle of a recitation. "You had better open a window, Taylor," said the instructor, "the air is getting too warm."

Action in Tort.

Issue: Is defendant liable? Can the Plaintiff recover?

Law: He who seeks Equity must hunt the Dean.

Facts: The Dean was not there at the time, but Willis was.

Decision: "That's the question I was going to ask you." What do you think?"

"Jimmies" parting words to the Middles: "I never laid an egg, but I know a good one when I see it."

Dean Pattee: "You may give the next case, Mr.—(he hesitates)

ANVIL CHORUS

O'Brien McCanna Erickson Henderson
Ripley Smith Huber Duff
"I am not prepared."

Willis defining a common carrier with an original definition: "A common carrier is one who carries common things commonly to the common people."

Jimmie's note book definition of an incorporeal right: "An incorporeal right is a right arising out of an incorporeal right, such as the right of running water."

Professor: "We will stop reciting until that train passes. No. It was only Dow reciting."



Law Student's Men's Building

First Citizen: Is he going or coming?

Second Citizen: He's trying to decide where he will find the more students, in the law building or in the F. & G. Law Loafing Parlour.

Paige: "What is an administration de bonis non cum testamento annexo?"

Garberg: (translatingly) "An administrator with testimony that he has no bones."

Paige: "Where did you learn your Latin?"

Garberg: "It is my native tongue."

Query: What is a window?
Ans.: A closed opening.

Prof. Abbott: "Mr. Garberg, what is the modern idea of a corporation?"

Garberg: "The same as the ancient idea, modified somewhat."

Paige: "What is a domicile?"

Student: "The right a husband has over his wife."

Dickson, (during the smallpox scare) "I'll hypothecate my immortal soul if I'll be vaccinated."

Judge Monte Brown has returned from Harvard and now recites condescendingly to the Middle Laws.

Paige: "What is a nuisance?"

Kohn: "Your question, Sir?"

WALKER IN CORPORATIONS.

Abbott: "Mr. Walker, now my little man, how many sovereigns have we in this glorious Republic of ours?"

Walker: (Waiting for the voice of his prompter, Lampert.) Ah-h Oh, Yes: Two, Sir, The President and Vice President.

Visitor in Dean's Class: "Is this a Bible study class or a lecture in law?"

No harm's been meant by any rap,
So pass them up and don't care a snap.

Some Law in Verse



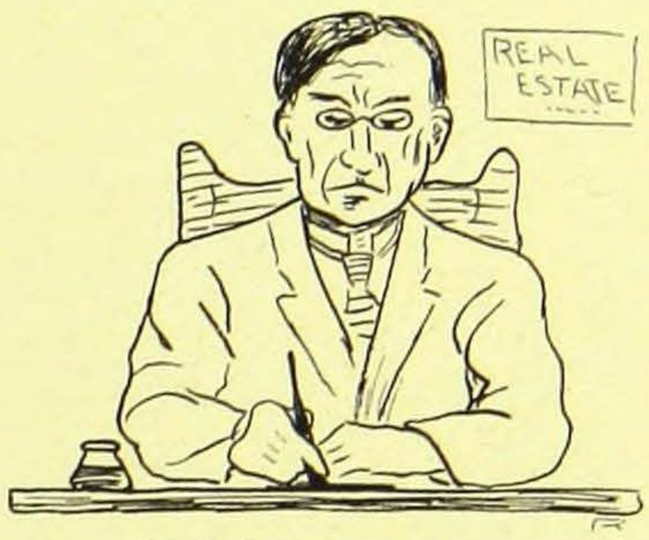
The Judge

Like the quietude of solemnity he confronts us,
And with tones, deep and melodious,
He dolefully begins his call of role
That he may know, who in the "Code,"
Doth himself console.

Slowly but surely do the absent respond,
Always "present" and ever and anon,
Even to recite by proxy they say,
Oh! in the Judge's class, they do things
In a systematic way.

"Kohn" Logic

Ach! mein Gott! I believe not it,
Why Mister Willis tink a bit.
Subbose dat man would all once yet
A wager it would be, I'll bet.
I made it out once long ago
The law in dat can't change my mind
Cause but also therefore just so
To Insurance like that I'm blind.



"Kid" McCoy

Not the kid you have heard about,
But just as famous and as stout,
Knowing what's right, it can't be said
To argument he ever bends his head.

He'll make a Justice of the Peace,
And wool from some poor cuss he'll fleece.
"Defendant dam the evidence"
He'll say "The Plaintiff must have recompense."

Murphy

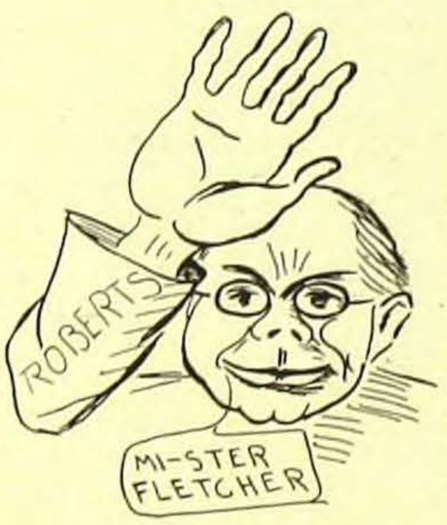
I am the man of passionate ties,
I know where the secret of all law lies,
At definitions ever, I'm immense,
Both in length, depth and incompetence.

My day dream has often led me on
To the day when wrongs shall all be gone,
Because I with my invincible tongue
Shall have defied things which are to be done.

My work shall live to honor my name
For theirs you know shall be the same.
Murphy! Murphy! till the end of all,
Will mean—it's well with the old round ball.

Homer's Assumption

I am monarch of all I survey,
My rights there are none to dispute
From the land, all round to the sea,
I'm lord over the fowl and king o'er the brute.



Did You Ever Stop to Think

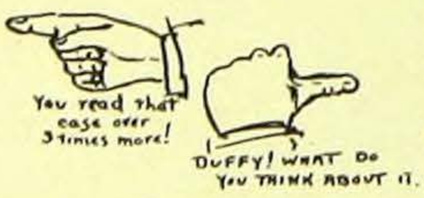
Why Leak and Murphy love to sit by Miss Frary?
Why McMillan hypothecates so much?
Why Cahaley never bluffs?
Where the Dean got the cork-screw 'figure of speech'?
Why Lampert never recites?
What the effect would be if Sam Stern should sit still in the Library for three consecutive seconds?



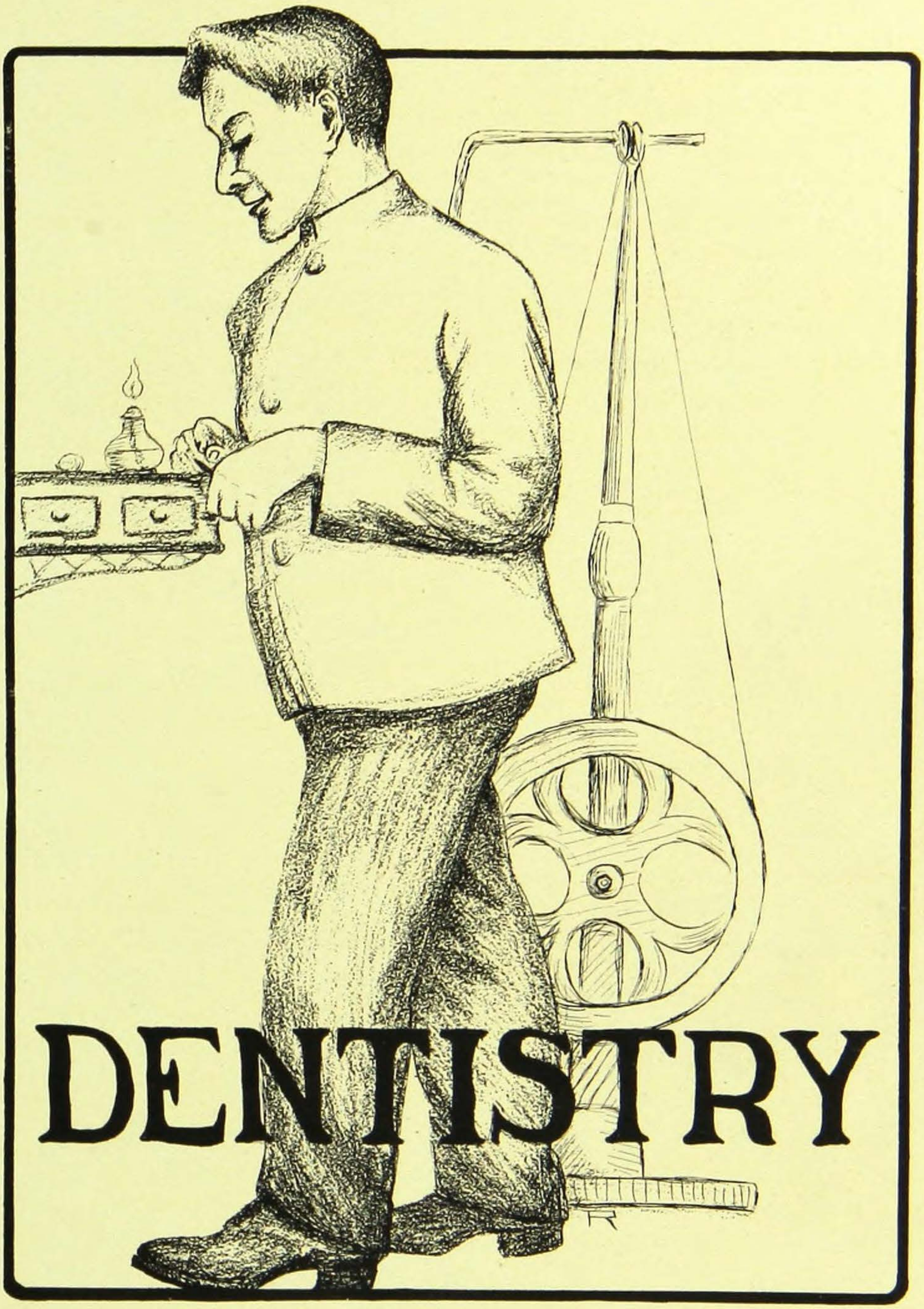
If Houck should recite without putting on the Italian "a" on every other word?
If Prof. Fletcher failed to use a 'teen syllabic word?
Where Larkin was when the Dean called the roll?
If you could not see Roberts' smile?
Of the number of cases Wendland reads?
If Wheeler should think the Law was as stated by the Prof?
Why the class would receive a shock if Capron didn't recite?
How remarkably well McCoy plays the counter part of Mark Twain?
Of Kohn reciting without "calling" the Prof?
How strange it would be if Christofferson were present to answer roll call?



What would happen if A. J. Walker should pay his tuition when due?
Of Huntley not volunteering when he had studied his lesson?
If Hosmer Brown should plead for his client with half of the spirit he does in selling mining stock?
Of Willis answering a question?
Why McNamara stand for free cuspidors?
Why Wilson looks so wise?
Where Jim Bartlett spends his evenings?
Where Abbott got the wink?



Why Jimmie never gets away from a case?


DENTISTRY

In the Reign of Owre

"Al" who is also called Owre and who is chief among the wise men and doctors, has gathered about himself many learned advisers. Among these are Amos and "Jimmie," sons of Wells, and Fred who was known as Yeager and Jimmie who was surnamed Walls and Thomas who was called Hartzell. Francis, the son of Schefcik, and Weiss who was kown as "Oscar Bonwill" and Reid who was affectionately called "Daddy." These are they who spake words of wisdom unto us and who figured it out on the batting average.

By Their Words Ye Shall Know Them

Stranger in laboratory (just introduced to Mr. Lippitt:) And where is your home, Mr. Lippitt.

Lippitt:—My home is in Duluth.

Stranger:—Oh yes. I see, you're from McFadden's town.

Dr. Weiss (explaining how to trim a plate.) It is easier to cut off than to cut on.

Dr. Hartzell:—Read Hyde's book on the "Diseases of the Skin," no joke intended.

Dr. Hartzell:—I will continue the inflammatory quiz at the next hour.

Dr. Schefcik:—Please cut out the whistling, Mr. Moos, until Friday afternoon at the Dewey.



The Girl Question in the Dent College.



A bunch of the "We-Are-Its"

Dr. Wells (explaining preparation for the crown:) You dassen't have too big a shoulda' and must use a squa' headed fissur' barr!

Dr. Pratt (speaking of the spread of tuberculosis:) Adults especially should be careful not to kiss infants on the lips.

Verne:—Does that apply only to infants?

Solem (in Materia Medica:) To prepare a person for chloroform, I would place them on a table, put a piece of gauze over the face and then ask them if they were troubled with any disease.

What good is a graft if you don't work it? Miss Scriber.

The Fable of "Mac"



McFadden was a nice boy. Mac wore curls when he was seven years old. He also did fancy work when he was fourteen, and said "Gracious me!" when he ran the needle in his fingers. That's the kind of a "Cholly" Mac was.

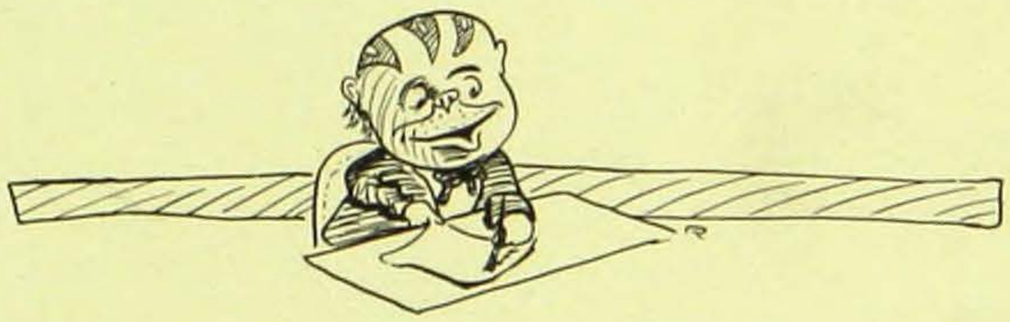
When he was eighteen Cholly's ma decided he should study the Dentist business. His ma argued that the Dentist business was so easy and it paid well, too. So Charles went to Dental College.

Mac got his eye on the ball and kept up his batting average and was not benched by the faculty at the end of the semester. Besides learning all about cement inlays and deciduous bicuspids, Cholly accumulated other knowledge. For instance, he could roll the dice and snap his fingers and say "Come Seben" so you could swear it was one of the newsboys at Seven Corners. He could also write more anatomy on a small card that could be shoved up his sleeve than anyone in his class.

He didn't care much for prosthetic work because it made his fingers dirty. He told the demonstrator that he expected to hire a man to do that.

Finally by dint of looking as wise as possible at lectures and answering loud at roll call Mac passed his finals.

However, "Cholly" is sure to graduate, and after papa has paid his office rent for a year, Charles will probably decide to get rich quick and will go touring the country in a bright red wagon and remove offending masticators for the magnificent sum of twenty-five cents per masticator.



FILINGS

If "Windy" Scott works his face at home as much as he does at school, it stands to reason that his roommate Cahill should talk in a hoarse whisper, from the continual exposure to the draught.

Moos has worn that broad grin ever since he started specializing in cement inlays.

Porcelain! Porcelain!
First you mix a little dab
Then you bake it on a slab
Porcelain! Porcelain!



If love and Dentistry clash,
Let Dentistry go to smash. —*Lippitt.*

"Cris" Solberg seems rather backward about coming forward; but he is a stranger in town and perhaps by next year will develope into a real live sport.

"Spindle" Phillips and "Pugilist" Hart, otherwise known as the Idols of Lane's Dancing Academy are almost as inseparable as the Golddust Twins.



She stood behind the chair in which I sat.
'Twas not her voice betrayed her presence there;
Nor did I speak,—too overcome for that,—
I felt her gentle fingers on my hair.
I closed my eyes and waited, still as death;
She must have known I could not, would not, speak.
She bent above me, and I felt her breath
Come cool and sweet against my heated cheek.
Ah! What was that? I felt a thrill of pain.
A sudden throb—not of the heart, forsooth!
Ah, no! for as I writhe, and writhe again,
The woman dentist probes the tender tooth!

—*Selected.*



BASFORD and PHILLIPS CAUGHT IN THE ACT



ROBERTSON

A painless dentist so you claim
You mean to you it's painless;
The sport you take in hurting folks
Proclaims that you are brainless.

It's no use for Ness to try to explain,
For Nordin can always make things very plain.

And here is E. Chapman nearly forgotten.
I vum;
But he is the fellow you see chewing gum.



Married Men's Club

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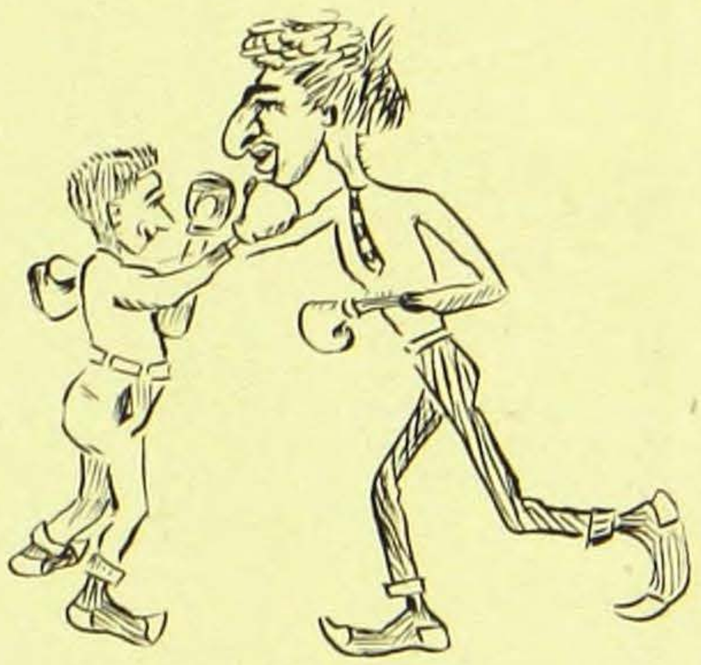
Wilson
Coulter
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Basford

Query

If a patient places his artificial teeth on a chair, and then sits on them, and they bite him, and he gets hydrophobia, is it suicide?

What an interrupted mess of words and phrases there will be when Mu–Mu–Mullins quizes Ne–Ne–Nesse.

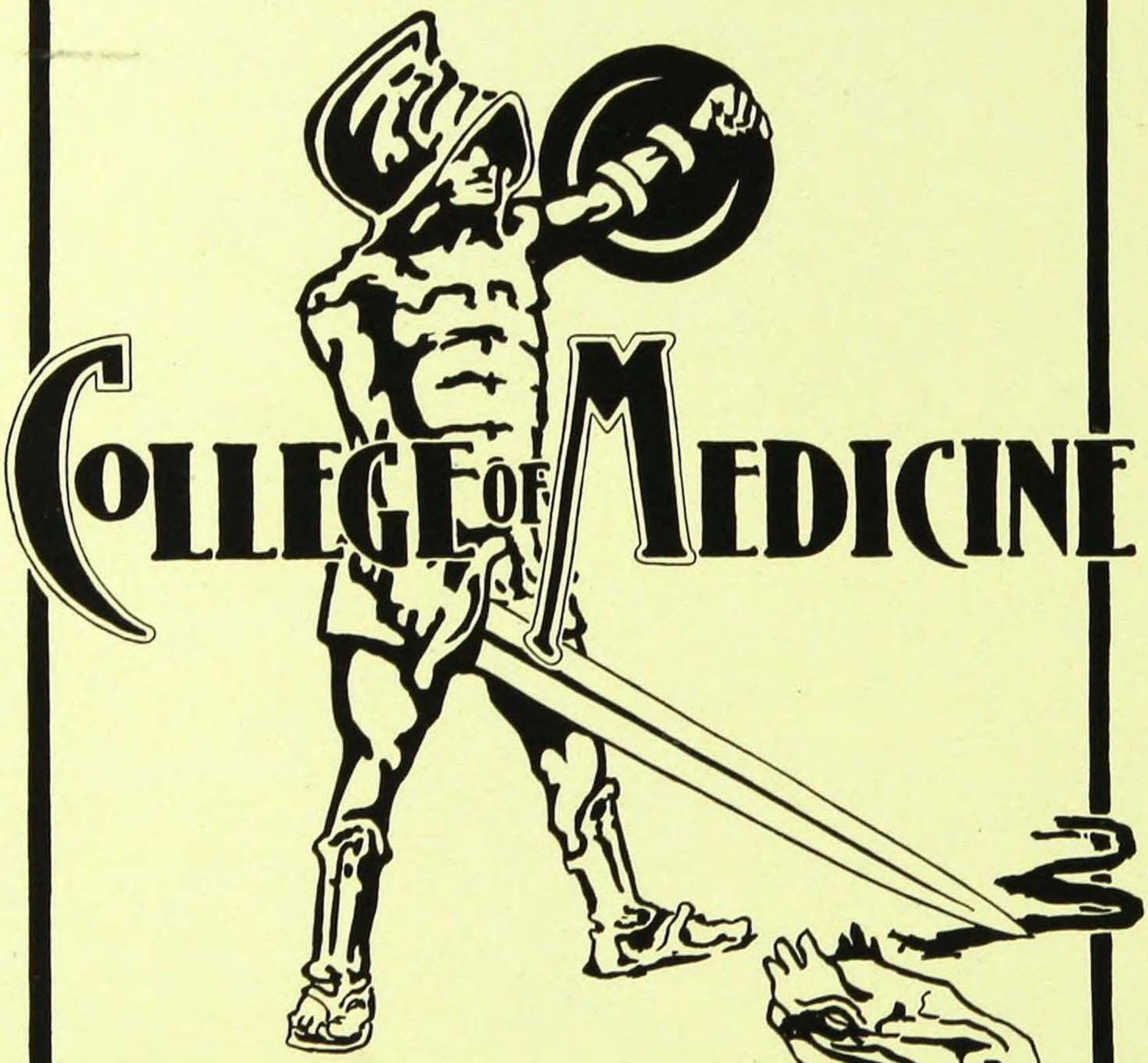
'Twas durinng a Summer Vacation day;
Books in dust and cobwebs lay.
How in the world could that little fly know
That each black speck on the page should show,
According to its place in the centre or corner,
A recitation good or a con or a failure.'
That innocent fly, as he traveled through,
To Hemmingway's dots just added a few.
How in the world could the doctor know
His own from the fly's dots, or by which to go?
So he flipped up a coin (a just way in a tie)
And now we all know Ben was conned by a fly.



Su Fight Vas

The fight was fast and most terrific,
With knock downs not a few;
For Schwartz was quick and scientific,
And Ranch all science too.

J·R·Buffington 1908



College of Medicine

A Doctor's First Lesson

Scene: St. Barnabas Hospital, operating room. Entire class in ampitheater with exception of Fiksdal who stands in arena leaning lightly upon the operating table.

Doctor Hunter: Good morning, Fiksdal.

Fiksdal (straightening up and expanding his chest with a most haughty and superior smile upon the other students, and then in his most pleasing manner replies:) Good morning, Dr. Hunter!

Doctor Hunter: (taking roll comes to Fiksdal name. Fiksdal responds in his most high and mighty air. Dr. Hunter slowly turns around and looks at him, putting on his glasses in the meantime to get a better look, and delivers this lecture:) Sir, the place for you is up with your equals, not down here trying to butt in, I will let you know. The first thing for a Doctor to learn is that his place is among the rest of the students and that he is no better than they are. Fiksdal, will you kindly take your place?

Medics Attention

I make a specialty of lunches for medical students. Everything up-to-date. Latest conveniences. Prices most reasonable. The handiest place for medical students to get their lunches in Minneapolis. Pool-room in connection. You can't miss the place. I am located in the rear of the nearest saloon to the City Hospital.

It takes Green and White and Brown to make a doctor out of Black.

Dr. Wilcox: Should a hand be drained in a case of acute supperative Timo-Synovitis?

Thompson: No, doctor, it should not be drained.

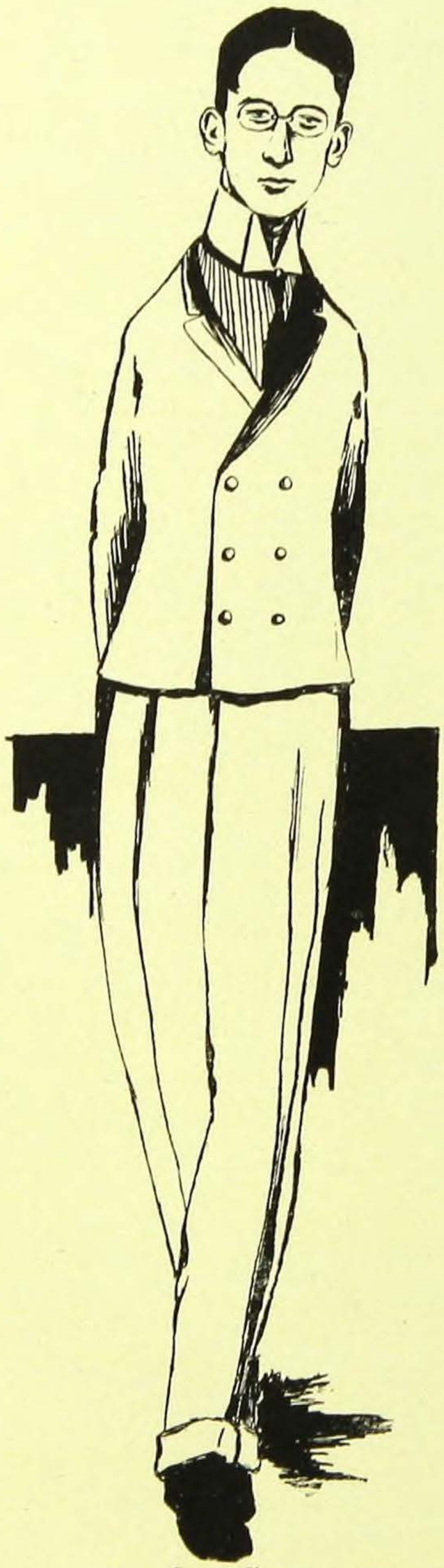
Dr. Wilcox: What's that? Next, what do you think about it?

Thompson: (pleading) I did'nt say it should'nt be drained, doctor.

Dr. Wilcox: Don't be alarmed, Thompson, I gave you your mark before I asked you your last question.

In Anatomy

Professor: "I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. It is absolutely impossible that you can form a true idea of this hideous animal, unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."



Sunny Jim

Sunny Jim

Here's to Sunny Jim,
Tall, slender and slim.
He loves the girls
And with them is,
When not attending the Medical bizz.

The king of fussers,
Upon his throne in the library hall
Is prone to waste many precious hours each day
Flitting and talking with the fair sex gay.
The tall, the short, the brunette, the blonde,
The eyes of blue, of grey, of brown,
Hold equally in captivity the heart of this man—
Sunny Jim.

A Diagnosis

Zander.

Age 34.

Occupation, grafter.

Previous diseases: mumps, scarlet fever, diptheria.

Result: thickening of his speech.

Habits: smokes tobacco and opium, drinks high-balls, Tom-and-Jerry, and absinthe.

Result: Hallucinations and at times epilepsy.

Disposition: jealous, ugly, mean, at times unbearable.

Present ailment: Now he comes to a specialist seeking aid for his condition. Specialist finds his mind wandering, cretinism, edaema of face, Tabes doisalis is gradually making its appearance, softening of the brain, liver enlarged, eyes bulging, has no ambition for work, depends on others to do things for him.

Progress: poor; at next attack may pass away.

Remarks: Hard luck.

Medical Mention

Ritchie (lecturing to the class.) The blood, gentlemen, when injected with sodium chloride may be compared to the bar-keeps whiskey. "Its mighty good, but a little thin."

Ritchie (lecturing to the class in O. B.):

At our last meeting the baby had been properly spanked and put in a warm blanket and filed away for future reference. This morning we will take up the proper care of the mother.

Gopher Editor: We must have a joke on Mortenson. What has 'Swede' done to make himself famous?

Barney: Nothing.

Editor: All right, then in she goes, his profs should know about it.

Patient: I'm not afraid to die, Doctor, but I do dread being buried alive.

Young Medical Grad: (cheerfully) Don't let that worry you. I'll see that you ain't.

Heiny Schmidt came to school with a girl to-day. Was she your sister, Heiny?

Doolittle (coming into surgery late):

Dr. Wilcox: What is your name?

Doolittle: Do-little.

Dr. Green: What is gas in the stomach called, Brumer?

Brumer: Gasteritis.

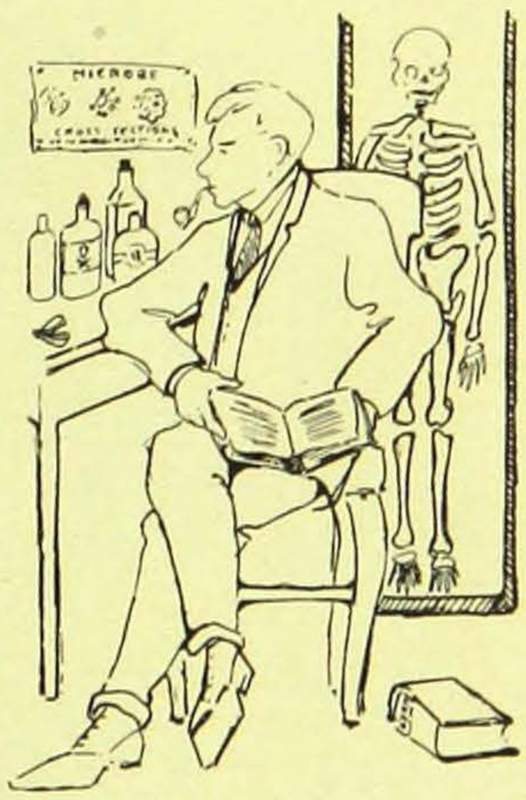
Dr. Ritchie (calling roll):

Caldwell! Caldwell! Here? Anybody know whether that man is taking this course? It's the middle of the term now, and he has'nt been around here yet.

Wilcox (in surgery): What is a fracture, Black?

Black: A fracture is a solution of a continuity of bone.

Dr. Green (taking roll): Max Ziner.
Max-iner: E E, English, doctor.



LORD FLAGELLAE

Fiksdal is here shown working in Mullen's laboratory, stained the flagellae in Vibrio cholerae. The American Medical society have granted him the honorary title of Lord Flagellae.

Wilcox (in surgery): What disease is characteristic of the American race. Schmidt: Gout.

Dr. Stewart: Blakely, I want you to diagnose this case.

Blakely: I find the arm hot.

Dr. Stewart: Well, that's because a fire engine hit him.

We have always been aware of the fact that Frise was one of the most energetic of the fussers about College and, as such, have ever hailed him as a brother in arms. But really now, Dudley, when the little girl is obliged to mend all her front teeth, aren't you doing things a little strong?


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Culture and Agriculture

(A Peek at the Program of the Last Faculty Banquet)

Toastmaster: LeRoy Cady.

Prof. Haecker: "The Wings of the New Dairy Barn." A few flights in dairy eloquence by an irrepressible enthusiast.

Prof. C. P. Bull: "The Centgener Method," or "How to Produce an All Year Grind from the Three Weeks Variety."

Prof. Drew: "Chickens and Chicken Pox." Prof. Drew was highly complimented on his talk and in closing told the members that next year they might put him down for a brief talk on his new bulletin, "Registration and Poultry."

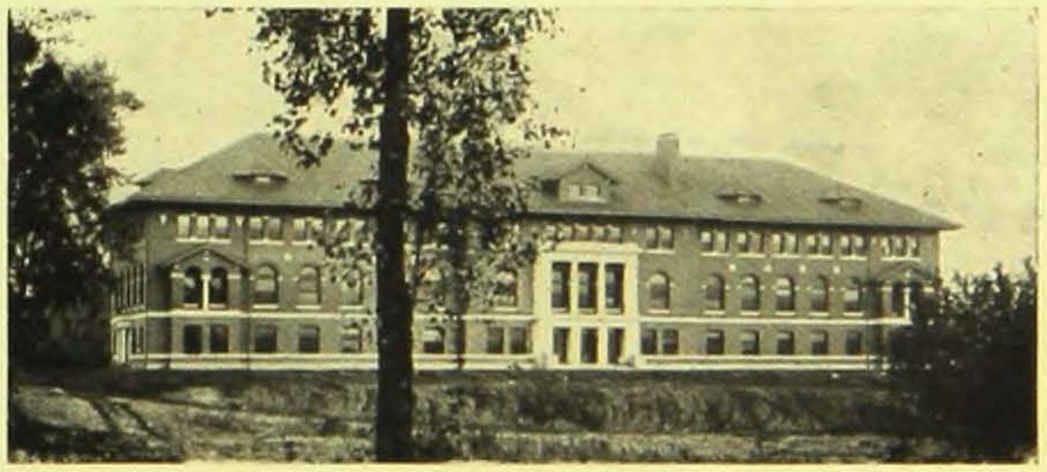
Prof. E. C. Parker: "Married Life as it Looks to Me Now." A sparkling, highly colored talk, by a prof. full of experience and well illustated by a few pointed stories well told, but O my!—.

Prof. Ewing: "The Ideal Physics Lecture," or "How to Jump Into a Lecture and Say Something." He said in part, "We have before us tonight a question which it is my individual opinion might be considered at some length with considerable profit to us all. But notwithstanding this fact, it does not seem feasible this evening to consider the question to any great extent———(Pass the ice water!).

One On Harry

Gore: Say, Carroll, can you tell me where Prof. Vye is?

Harry: Vi? Why, er, do you take Senior cooking?



New Main Building

Tid-Bits of Society Among the Aggies

At the last meeting of the "Phul-of-Nothing" society, Edith Knowlton assisted by Tom Patterson prepared and served refreshments which consisted of warm milk, meat salad and green cheese. The guests were favored during the evening by the "Aggie Caruso," Alden A. Potter, who sang "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and many other touching selections from Noah's Ark. "Pete" thought the menu reminded him too much of experiments in metabolism and refused to stay.



Tom Cooper felt in an extremely happy mood during the evening as he had discovered how to comb his hair so it would not look thin on top.

R. L. West has just returned from a week's end at St. Cloud where he has been visiting his relatives (?).

Chester Bergestrom gave an informal party at the Dairy Hall the other night to introduce Mr. Hartzell and Miss Crandall. Barn dancing seemed to be in order, but it was whispered about that "Berge" had scruples against dancing, so the idea was given up. Ray Orr kept the crowd at high pitch with his many parlor stunts; but his little talk entitled, "My Course in Veterinary Clinics" was enjoyed most of all.

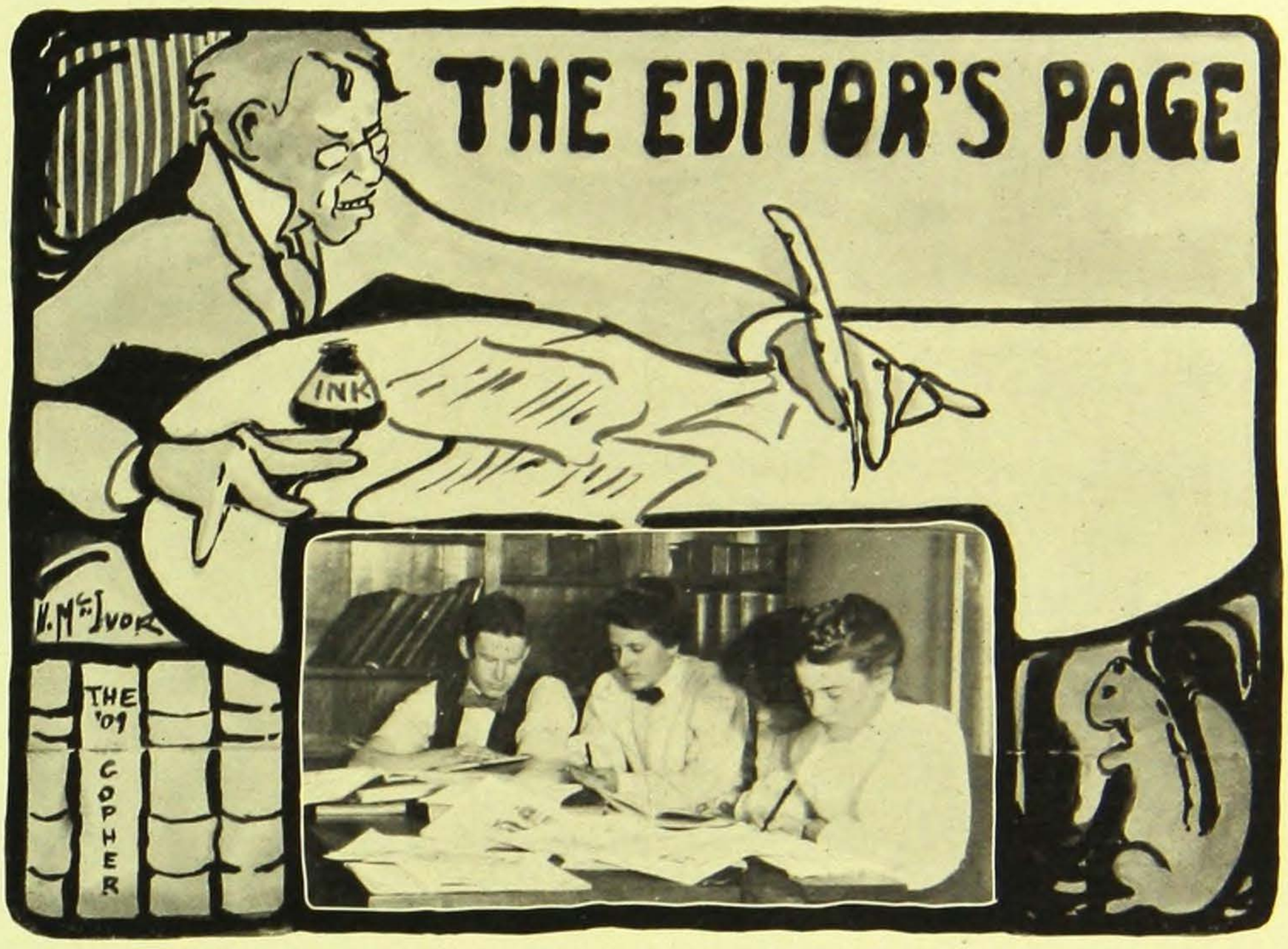
Donovan (To Prof. in Botany): What is this queer creature under the microscope?

Prof. R: Why, that is a nice little air bubble.

Miller gets along with his Profs. by working hard. Never helped to make Milwaukee famous, but we hope he will sometime.

The Aggie Yell

Humorus! Humorus!
Marsden and Gore,
Aggies! Aggies!
Forevermore!



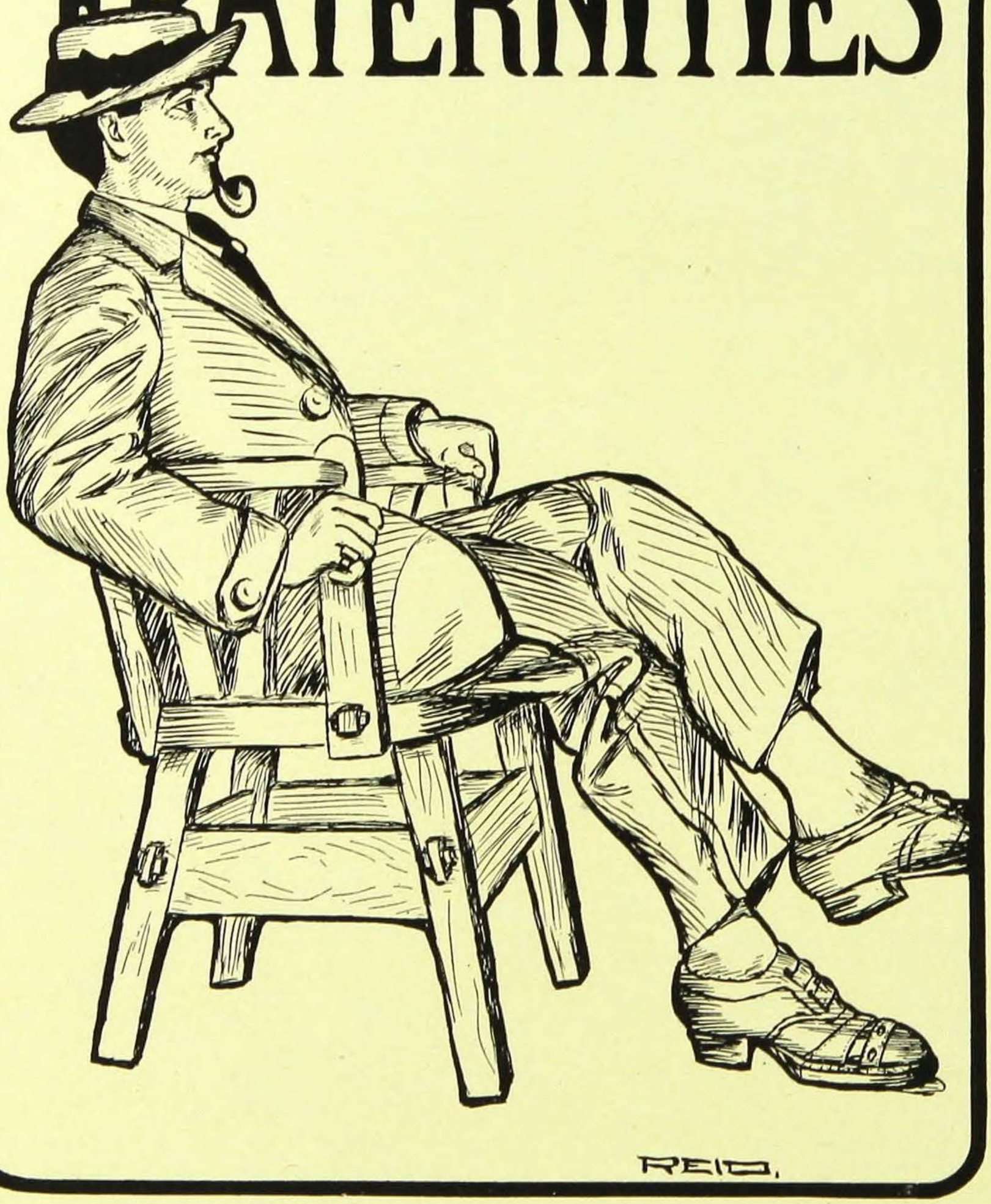
All fact and fancy of ye editor's ken
Becometh dope under ye editor's pen.

OUR THANKS.—For the making of this book we have many people to thank. We have been looking forward eagerly to this opportunity for recording emphatically our personal gratitude. Heretofore we may not have been able to say what we have felt. Specifically we are indebted to George Capron for posing for the frontispiece; it could not have been what it is without his patience and good will. The football story was written by Pierce Furber under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief. We could not have carried out one of our most cherished ideas without Furber's unwearying and skillful assistance. In a more substantial way than this we have expressed our appreciation to Mr. John Kendrick Bangs for his contribution to our book. Among those not of the student world who have aided us in our labors must be mentioned S. E. Johnson & Co., A. G. Spaulding & Co., Struble Bros., Mr. A. S. Williams and Mr. Geo. D. Luxton. Mr. Johnson spent several days in a camera hunt over outlying fields before he finally "shot" the pert little animals that now decorate our fly leaves. Mr. C. B. Struble has befriended us in more than one pinch. Most of all we have to thank the students, our friends, who are not members of the staff, but yet gave of their talents and time to broaden our Gopher's artistic and literary appeal.

Gopher Hole. We naturally nourish the fond thought that our subscribers would like to read our editorial opinions on things about college; but here again we repress ourselves. We feel sure that the profound significance of the recently instituted campaigns for a men's building and a woman's dormitory, the movement toward a greater campus, and the slim support given to the new and deep interest in music, by the powers that be, are not lost to us. An editorial dilation on these things we deem not only inadvisable, but unnecessary. The Gopher can better record progress than aid it. We foresee progress for the University we have learned to love along the lines we have mentioned and in other directions; and we wish them God speed from the bottom of our hearts.

GOPHER HOLE —THE EDITORS.

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES



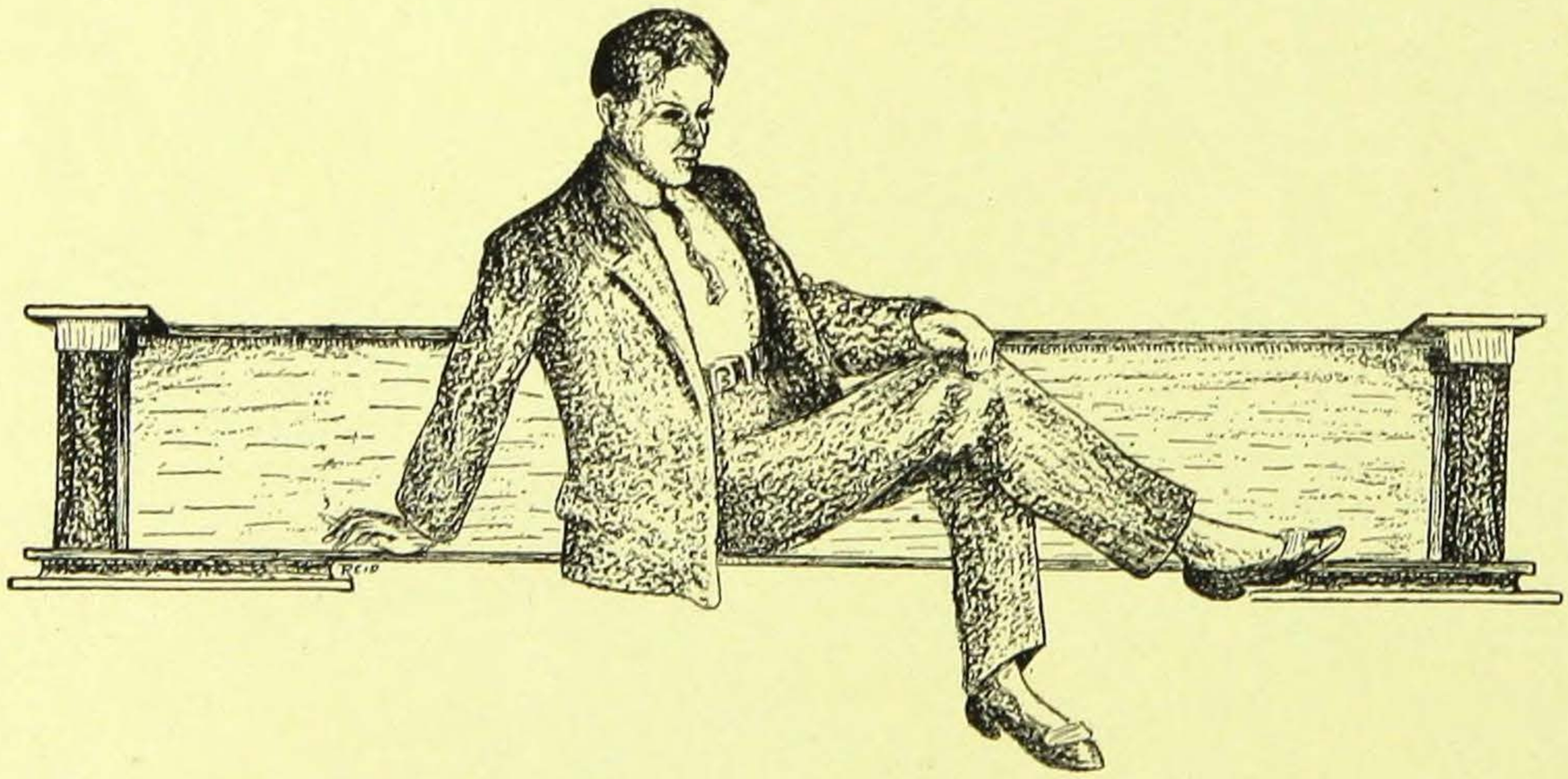
Greek Letter Fraternities

At the University of Minnesota
In the order of establishment
of the Local Chapters

Chi Psi	1874
Phi Delta Theta	1881
Delta Tau Delta	1883
Phi Kappa Psi	1883
Sigma Chi,	1888
Beta Theta Pi	1889
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1889
Phi Gamma Delta	1890
Delta Upsilon	1890
Psi Upsilon	1891
Alpha Delta Phi	1891
Theta Delta Chi	1892
Zeta Psi	1899
Kappa Sigma	1901
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1902
Alpha Tau Omega	1902
Sigma Nu	1904



SNEVE STORMS WYMAN DEVEY ADAMS KIPP GILMAN
COLLINS LYFORD BARNARD SUFFEL RANNEY WESBROOK ABBOTT FISHER
GAYLORD HONBERGER BEALS STORER SHAW ELLIOTT MITCHELL FIELDS GILLETTE



Chi Psi

Alpha Nu

Established 1874

Fratres in Facultate

John M. Armstrong
John G. Cross
William E. Leonard
Alexander J. Stone
Frank C. Todd

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Wilbur Duane Shaw
Charles Winslow Elliott
George Lord Storer

Juniors

Donald Francis Mitchell
James Burrill Beals

Sophomores

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Don Wilder DeVey
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Chi Psi

Founded at Union College, 1841

Chapter Roll

Alpha Pi . . . . . Union College
Alpha Theta . . . . . Williams College
Alpha Mu . . . . . Middlebury College
Alpha Alpha . . . . . Wesleyan University
Alpha Phi . . . . . Hamilton College
Alpha Epsilon . . . . . University of Michigan
Alpha Chi . . . . . Amherst College
Alpha Psi . . . . . Cornell University
Alpha Nu . . . . . University of Minnesota
Alpha Iota . . . . . University of Wisconsin
Alpha Rho . . . . . Rutgers College
Alpha Xi . . . . . Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha Alpha Delta . . . . . University of Georgia
Alpha Beta Delta . . . . . Lehigh University
Alpha Gamma Delta . . . . . Stanford University
Alpha Delta Delta . . . . . University of California
Alpha Epsilon Delta . . . . . University of Chicago

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miama University, 1884

Chapter Roll

Alpha Province

McGill University
Colby College
Dartmouth College
Williams College
University of Vermont
Amherst College
Brown University
Cornell University
Union University
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Lafayette College
Pennsylvania College
Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania State College
Toronto University

Beta Province

University of Virginia
Randolph-Macon College
Washington-Lee University
University of North Carolina

Gamma Province

Central University
Kentucky State College
Vanderbilt University
University of the South

Delta Province

Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science
University of Cincinnati
University of Michigan

Kappa Province

University of Washington

Epsilon Province

Indiana University
Wabash College
University of Indianapolis
Franklin University
Hanover College
De Pauw University
Purdue University

Zeta Province

Northwestern University
University of Chicago
Knox College
Lombard College
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Iowa
University of Missouri
Westminster College
Washington University
University of Kansas
University of Nebraska
University of Colorado
University of South Dakota

Eta Province

University of Georgia
Emory College
Mercer University
Georgia School of Technology
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Theta Province

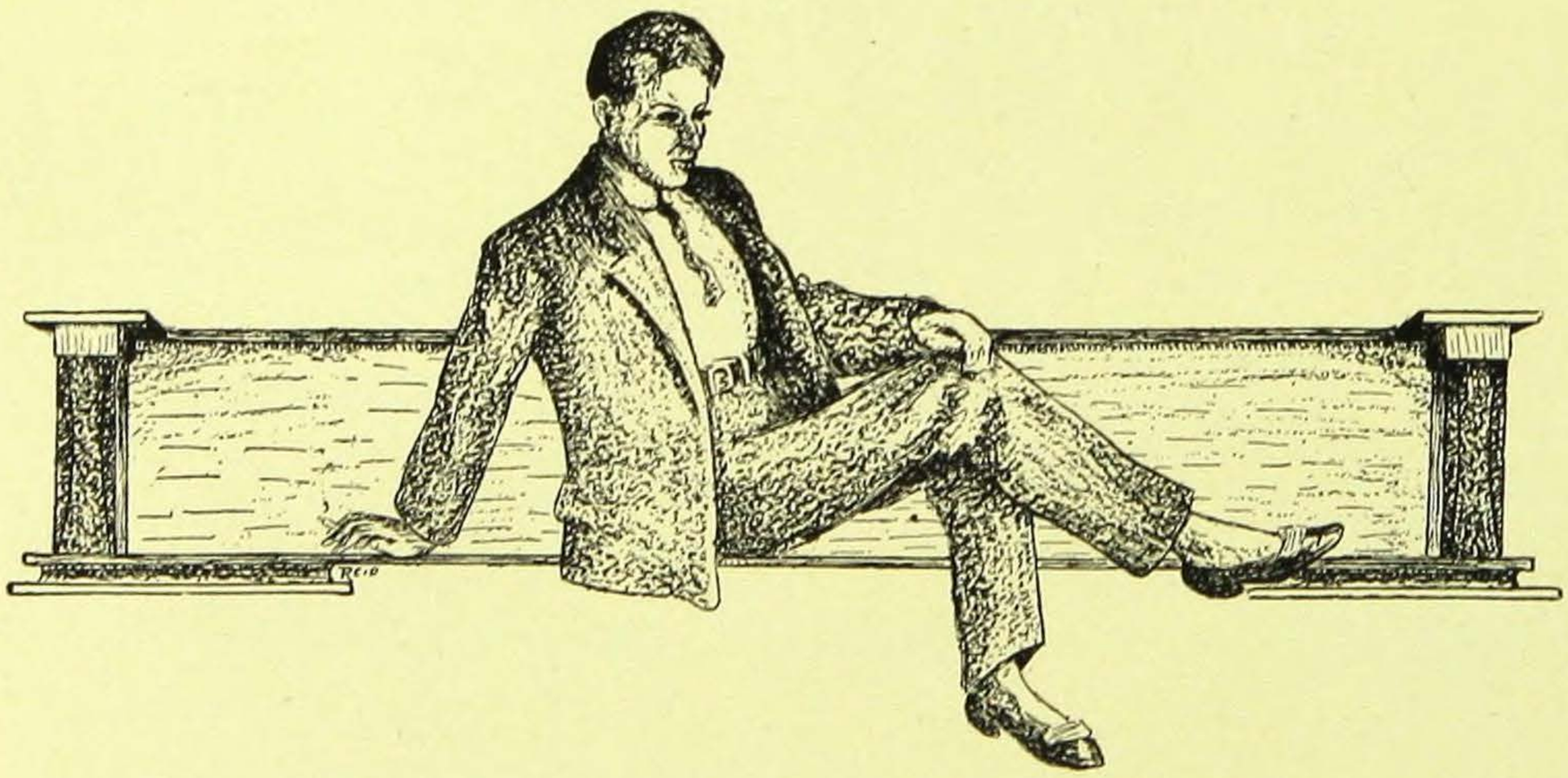
University of Mississippi
Tulane University
University of Texas
Southwestern University

Iota Province

University of California
Leland Standford Jr. University



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BLANCHETT MATHER NELSON ANDREWS DUNN RAY
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PHI DELTA THETA

Minnesota Alpha Chapter

Established in 1881

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Sophomores

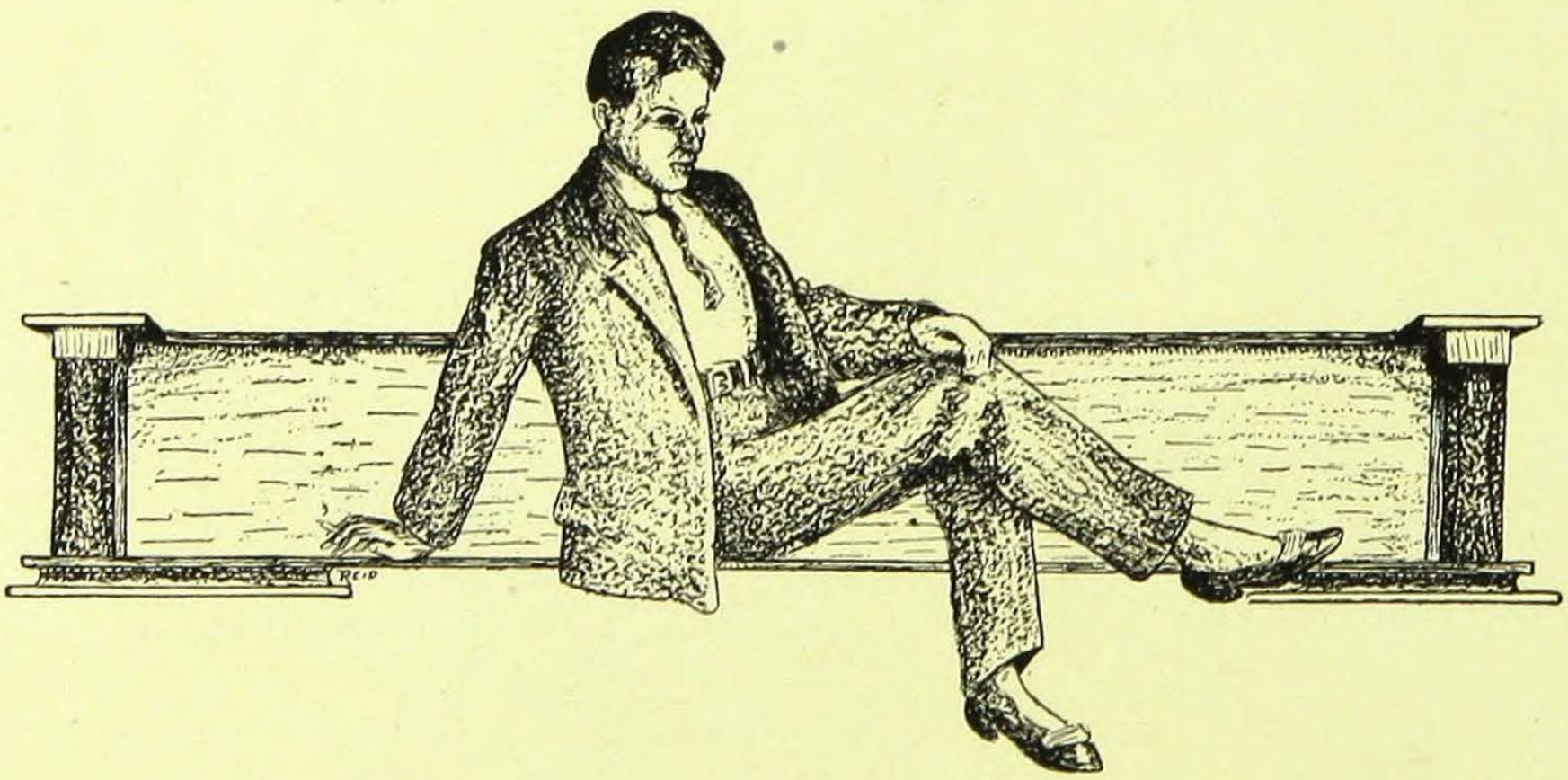
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Thomas Albert Peppard
Dalton McAllister Andrews

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Joseph Hare
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DELTA TAU DELTA

Beta Eta Chapter

Established in 1883

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Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859

Chapter Roll

Southern Division

Lambda . . . . Vanderbilt University
Pi . . . . . University of Mississippi
Phi . . Washington and Lee University
Beta Epsilon . . . . Emory College
Beta Theta . . University of the South
Beta Iota . . . . University of Virginia
Beta Xi . . . . . Tulane
Gamma Eta . . . George Washington University
Gamma Iota . . . University of Texas

Western Division

Omicron . . . . . University of Iowa
Beta Gamma . University of Wisconsin
Beta Eta . . University of Minnesota
Beta Kappa . University of Colorado
Beta Pi . . . Northwestern University
Beta Rho . . . Leland Stanford Jr., University
Beta Tau . . University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon . . University of Illinois
Beta Omega . University of California
Gamma Alpha . . University of Chicago
Gamma Beta . Armour Institute Technology
Gamma Theta . . . . Baker University
Gamma Kappa . . University of Missouri
Gamma Lambda . . Purdue University

Northern Division

Beta . . . . . Ohio University
Delta . . . . University of Michigan
Epsilon . . . . . Albion College
Zeta . . . . . Adelbert College
Kappa . . . . . Hillsdale College
Mu . . . . Ohio Wesleyan University
Chi . . . . . Kenyon College
Beta Alpha . . . . Indiana University
Beta Beta . . . . DePauw University
Beta Zeta . University of Indianapolis
Beta Phi . . . . Ohio State University
Beta Psi . . . . . Wabash College
Gamma Delta . West Virginia University

Eastern Division

Alpha . . . . . Allegheny College
Gamma . . . Washington and Jefferson College
Nu . . . . . Lafayette College
Rho . Stevens Institute of Technology
Upsilon Rennslear Polytechnic Institute
Omega . . University of Pennsylvania
Beta Lambda . . . Lehigh University
Beta Mu . . . . . Tufts College
Beta Nu . . . Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta Omicron . . . Cornell University
Beta Chi . . . . . Brown University
Gamma Gamma . . Dartmouth College
Gamma Epsilon . Columbia University
Gamma Zeta . . Wesleyan University

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, 1852

Chapter Roll

District I

Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Beta . . Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Gamma . Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Epsilon . Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Zeta . . . Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Eta . Franklin and Marshall College
Pennsylvania Theta . . Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Kappa . Swarthmore College

District II

New Hampshire Alpha . Dartmouth College
Massachusetts Alpha . . Amherst College
Rhode Island Alpha . . Brown University
New York Alpha . . . Cornell University
New York Beta . . . Syracuse University
New York Gamma . . Columbia University
New York Epsilon . . Colgate University
New York Zeta, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute

District III

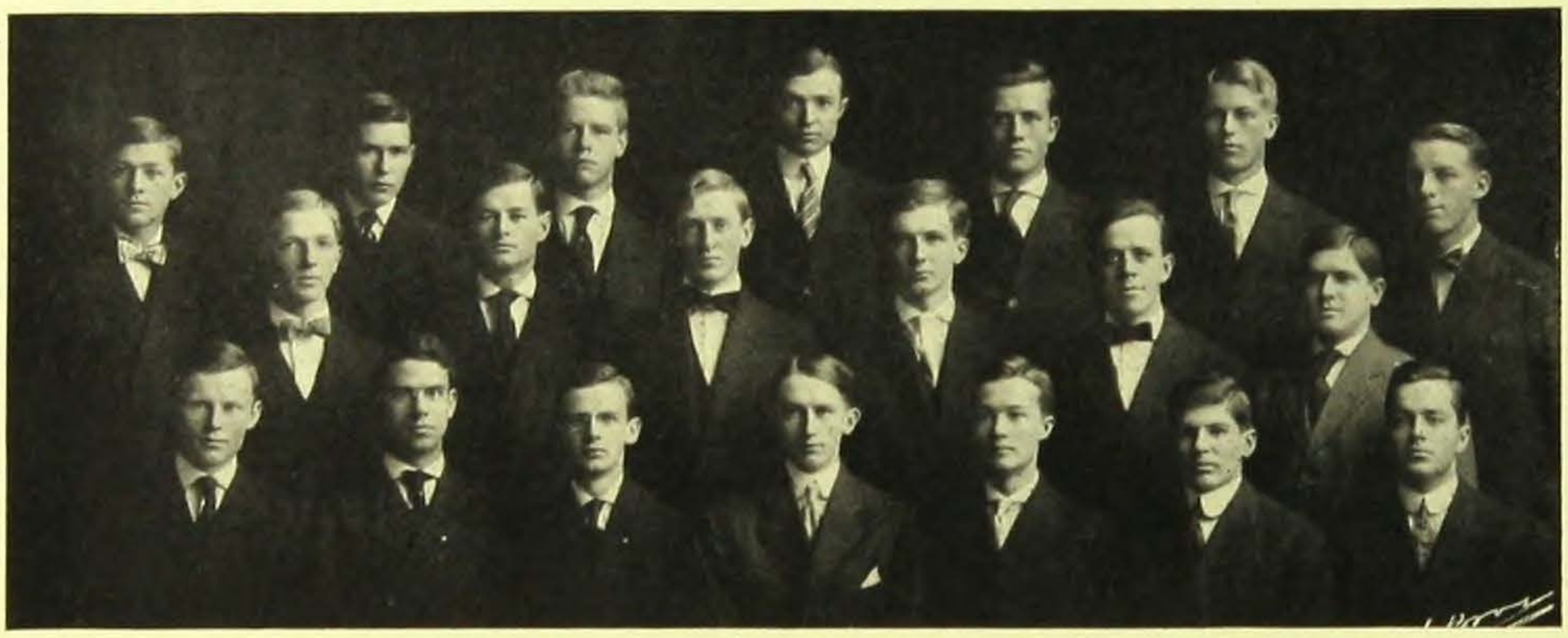
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Virginia Alpha . . University of Virginia
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Texas Alpha . . . . University of Texas

District IV

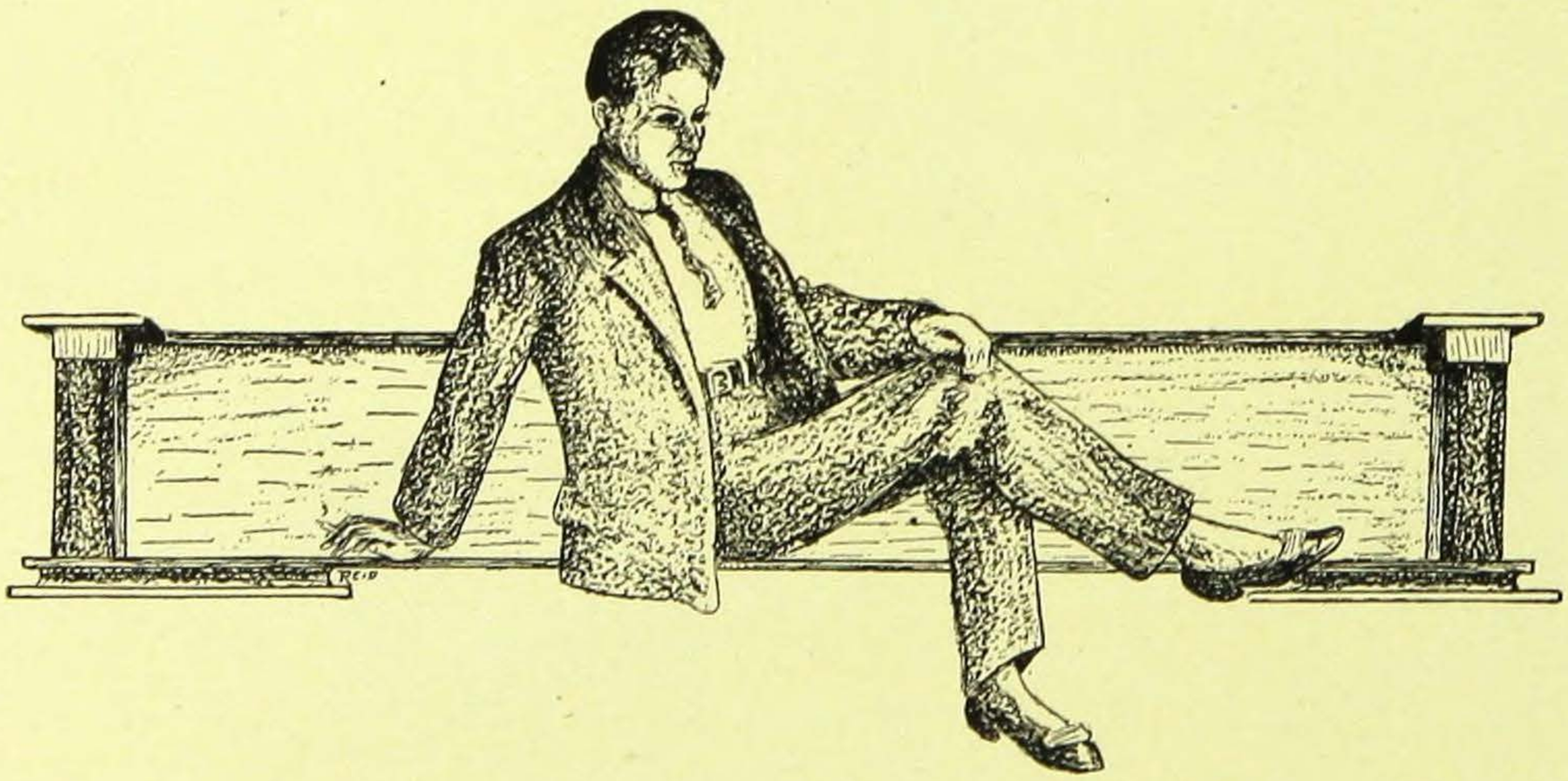
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Ohio Delta . . . . . University of Ohio
Ohio Epsilon, Case School of Applied Science
Indiana Alpha . . . De Pauw University
Indiana Beta . . . University of Indiana
Indiana Delta . . . . Purdue University
Illinois Alpha Alpha, Northwestern University
Illinois Beta . . . University of Chicago
Illinois Delta . . . . University of Illinois
Michigan Alpha . . University of Michigan

District V

Wisconsin Alpha . University of Wisconsin
Wisconsin Gamma . . . . Beloit College
Minnesota Beta . . University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha . . . . . University of Iowa
Kansas Alpha . . . University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha . . University of Nebraska
California Beta, Leland Stanford Jr. University
California Gamma . University of California



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CANT NORTON KELLOGG MANLEY CHANDLER BUCK SPRING



PHI KAPPA PSI

Minnesota Beta Chapter

Established in 1888

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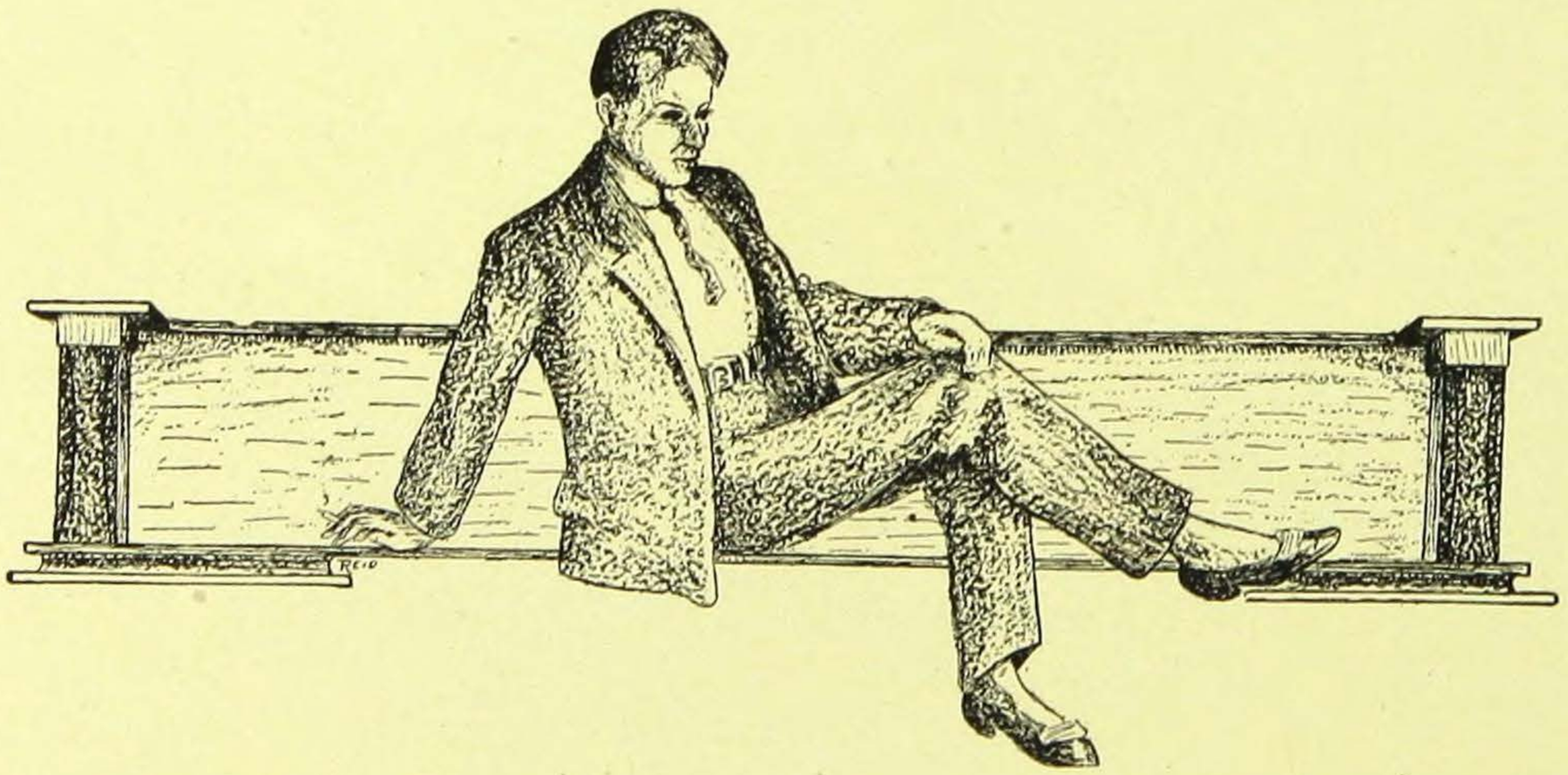
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Paul F. Pettigrew



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MINER BUSH BUFFINGTON CARMAN HUNT JAQUES



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Alpha Sigma Chapter

Established in 1888

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Freshmen

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Frank Gleed Walker

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1885

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . . . Miami University
Beta . . . . . University of Wooster
Gamma . . . . Ohio Wesleyan University
Epsilon . . George Washington University
Zeta . . . Washington and Lee University
Eta . . . . . University of Mississippi
Theta . . . . . Pennsylvania College
Kappa . . . . . Bucknell University
Lambda . . . . . Indiana University
Mu . . . . . Denison University
Xi . . . . . De Pauw University
Omicron . . . . . Dickinson College
Rho . . . . . Butler College
Phi . . . . . Lafayette College
Chi . . . . . Hanover College
Psi . . . . . University of Virginia
Omega . . . . Northwestern University
Alpha Alpha . . . . . Hobart College
Alpha Beta . . . University of California
Alpha Gamma . . . Ohio State University
Alpha Epsilon . . University of Nebraska
Alpha Zeta . . . . . Beloit College
Alpha Eta . . . State University of Iowa
Alpha Theta . . Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Iota . . Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda . . University of Wisconsin
Alpha Nu . . . . . University of Texas
Alpha Xi . . . . . University of Kansas
Alpha Omicron . . . . Tulane University
Alpha Pi . . . . . Albion College
Alpha Rho . . . . . Lehigh University
Alpha Sigma . . University of Minnesota
Alpha Upsilon . University of S. California
Alpha Phi . . . . . Cornell University
Alpha Chi . . Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi . . . . Vanderbilt University
Alpha Omega, Leland Stanford Jr. University
Beta Gamma . . . . . Colorado College
Delta Delta . . . . . Purdue University
Zeta Zeta . . . . . Central University
Zeta Psi . . . . University of Cincinnati
Eta Eta . . . . . Dartmouth College
Theta Theta . . . University of Michigan
Kappa Kappa . . . University of Illinois
Lambda Lambda . Kentucky State College
Mu Mu . . . . West Virginia University
Nu Nu . . . . . Columbia University
Xi Xi . University of the State of Missouri
Omicron Omicron . . University of Chicago
Rho Rho . . . . . University of Maine
Tau Tau . . . . Washington University
Upsilon Upsilon . University of Washington
Phi Phi . . . University of Pennsylvania
Psi Psi . . . . . Syracuse University
Omega Omega . . University of Arkansas
Beta Delta . . . . University of Montana

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

Chapter Roll

District I

Beta Iota . . . . . Amherst
Upsilon . . . . . Boston
Beta Sigma . . . . . Bowdoin
Kappa . . . . . Brown
Alpha Omega . . . . . Dartmouth
Beta Eta . . . . . Maine

District II

Alpha Alpha . . . . . Columbia
Beta Gamma . . . . . Rutgers
Sigma Beta . . . . . Stevens
Mu Epsilon . . . . . Wesleyan
Phi Chi . . . . . Yale

District III

Beta Theta . . . . . Colgate
Beta Delta . . . . . Cornell
Beta Zeta . . . . . St. Lawrence
Beta Epsilon . . . . . Syracuse
Theta Zeta . . . . . Toronto
Nu . . . . . Union

District IV

Alpha Zeta . . . . . Dickinson
Alpha Chi . . . . . Johns Hopkins
Beta Chi . . . . . Lehigh
Phi . . . . . Pennsylvania
Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania State College
Gamma . . . . Washington-Jefferson

District V

Phi Alpha . . . . . Davidson
Zeta . . . . . Hampden-Sidney
Eta Beta . . . . . North Carolina
Omicron . . . . . Virginia

District VI

Epsilon . . . . . Central
Beta Omicron . . . . . Texas
Beta Alpha . . . . . Vanderbilt

District VII

Psi . . . . . Bethany
Beta Nu . . . . . Cincinnati
Alpha . . . . . Miami
Beta Kappa . . . . . Ohio
Theta Delta . . . . . Ohio State
Beta Psi . . . . . West Virginia
Alpha Gamma . . . . . Wittenberg

District VIII

Alpha Kappa . . . . . Case
Alpha Eta . . . . . Denison
Beta Alpha . . . . . Kenyon
Theta . . . . . Ohio Wesleyan
Beta . . . . . Western Reserve
Alpha Lambda . . . . . Wooster

District IX

Delta . . . . . De Pauw
Iota . . . . . Hanover
Pi . . . . . Indiana
Beta Mu . . . . . Purdue
Tau . . . . . Wabash

District X

Chi . . . . . Beloit
Lambda Rho . . . . . Chicago
Sigma Rho . . . . . Illinois
Alpha Xi . . . . . Knox
Lambda . . . . . Michigan
Rho . . . . . Northwestern
Alpha Pi . . . . . Wisconsin

District XI

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Tau Sigma . . . . . Iowa State
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Beta Pi . . . . . Minnesota
Alpha Tau . . . . . Nebraska

District XII

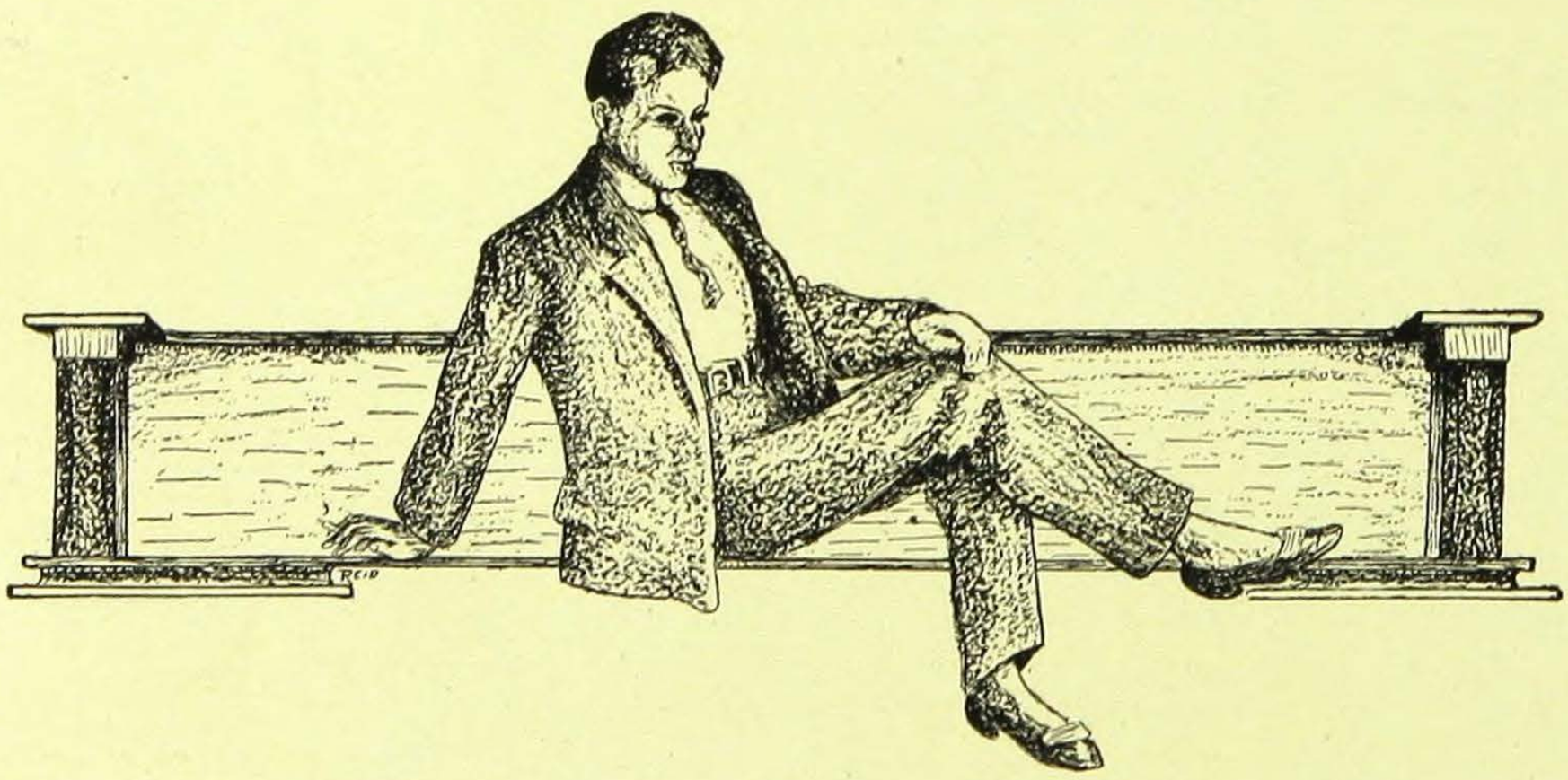
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Alpha Nu . . . . . Kansas
Zeta Phi . . . . . Missouri
Lambda Iota . . . . . Washington
Lambda Delta . . . . . Westminster

District XIII

Omega . . . . . California
Lambda Sigma . . . . . Stanford
Beta Omega . . . . . Washington



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ERDALL FOLEY GRANT HARRIS WORKMAN F. SIMMONS SMITH
G. DU TOIT DIAMOND KING COUGHLAN THOMSON OWEN FOULKE WARE
HAYNES SEATON KNIGHT PALMER RAY CAMPBELL SIMMONS TALLANT



Beta Theta Pi

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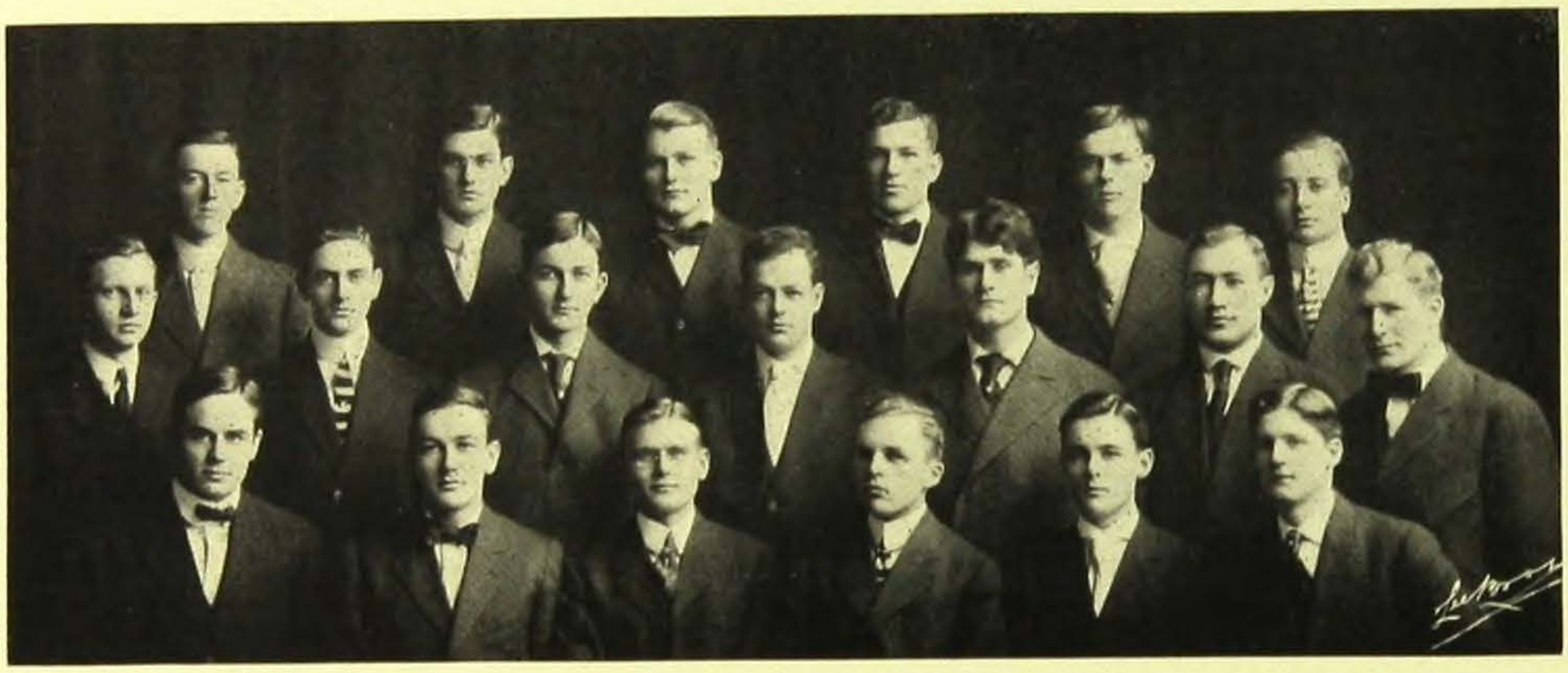
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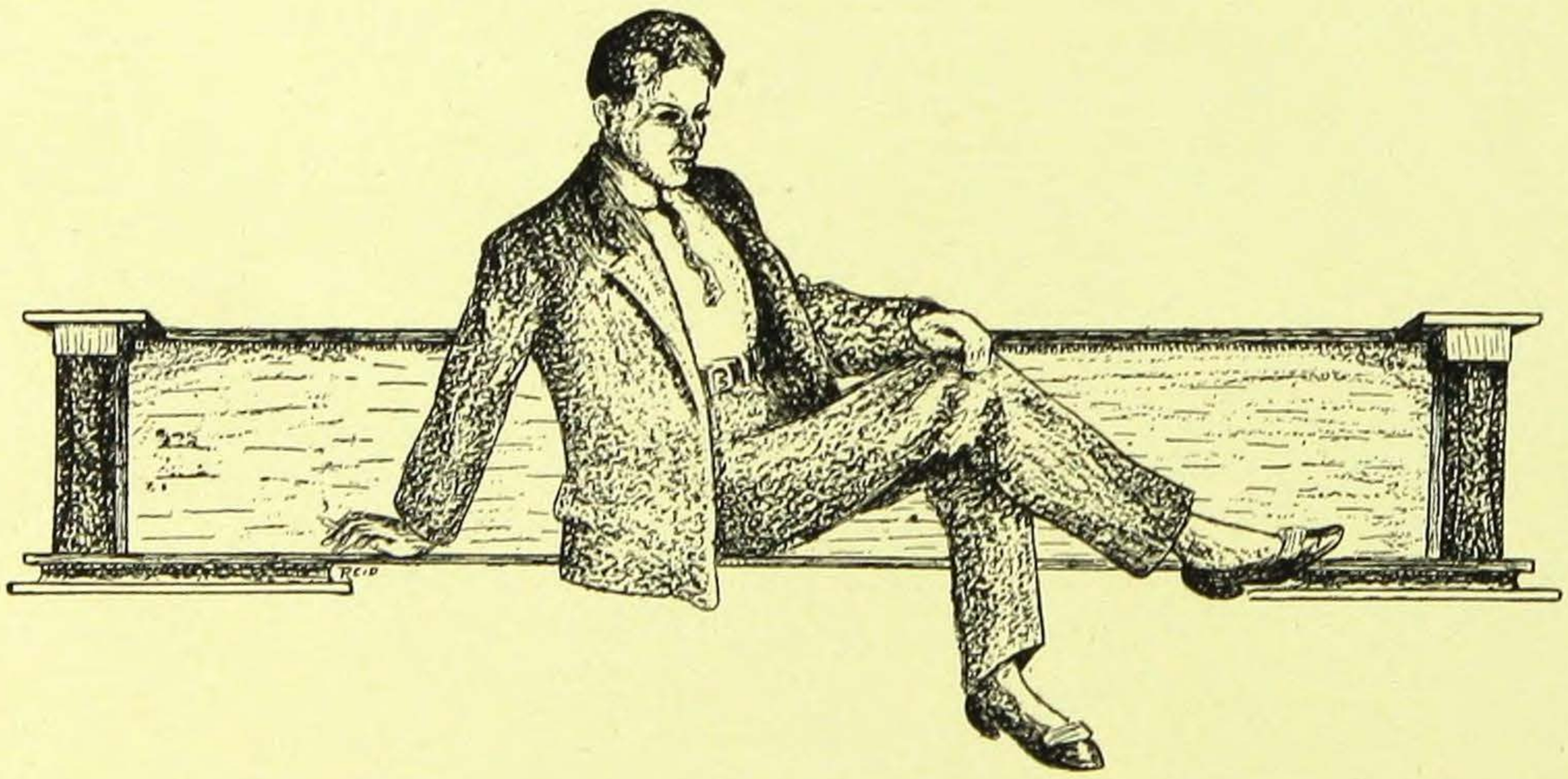
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HALL MC CARTHY MEECH STEBBINS STRACHAUER MALOY C. BROOKS
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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Phi Epsilon Chapter

Established in 1889

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Arthur H. Johnson
J. Vernon McCarthy

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844

Chapter Roll

Phi . . . . . Yale University
Theta . . . . . Bowdoin College
Xi . . . . . Colby University
Sigma . . . . . Amherst College
Gamma . . . . Vanderbilt University
Psi . . . . . University of Alabama
Upsilon . . . . . Brown Universty
Chi . . . . University of Mississippi
Beta . . University of North Carolina
Eta . . . . . University of Virginia
Kappa . . . . . Maimi University
Lambda . . . . . Kenyon College
Pi . . . . . Dartmouth College
Iota . Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha . . Middlebury College
Omicron . . . University of Michigan
Epsilon . . . . . Williams College
Rho . . . . . Lafayette College
Tau . . . . . Hamilton College
Mu . . . . . Colgate University
Nu . . . College of New York City
Beta Phi . . . University of Rochester

Psi Chi . . . . . Rutgers College
Psi Phi . . . . DePauw University
Gamma Phi . . . Wesleyan University
Psi Omega . . Rennsselaer Polytechnic Institute
Delta Chi . . . . Cornell University
Beta Chi . . . . . Adelbert College
Phi Gamma . . . Syracuse University
Gamma Beta . . . Columbia College
Theta Zeta . . University of California
Alpha Chi . . . . Trinity University
Phi Epsilon . . University of Minnesota
Sigma Tau . Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Delta Delta . . University of Chicago
Alpha Phi . . . University of Toronto
Tau Lambda . . . Tulane University
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Sigma Rho . . . Stanford University
Delta Pi . . . . University of Illinois
Rho Delta . . University of Wisconsin

Phi Gamma Delta

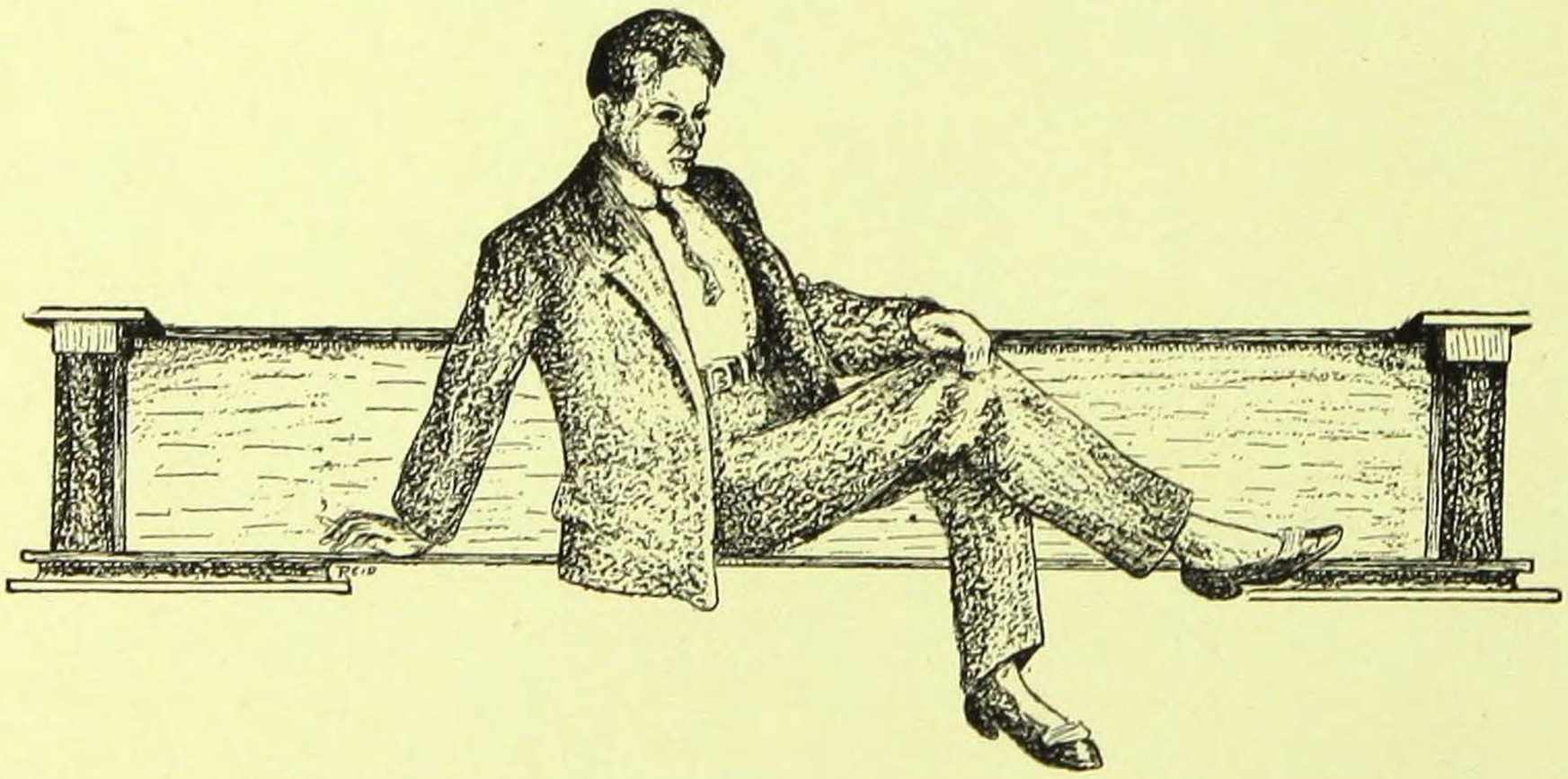
Founded at Jefferson College, 1848

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . Washington and Jefferson University
Theta . . . . University of Alabama
Lambda . . . . DePauw University
Nu . . . . . Bethel College
Xi . . . . . Pennsylvania College
Omicron . . . University of Virginia
Pi . . . . . Allegheny College
Tau . . . . . Hanover College
Upsilon . College of City of New York
Psi . . . . . Wabasha College
Omega . . . . Columbia Uuiversity
Alpha Deuteron . . Illinois Wesleyan University
Beta Deuteron . . . Roanoke College
Gamma Deuteron . . . Knox College
Zeta Deuteron . . Washington and Lee University
Theta Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan University
Delta Deuteron . . . Hampden-Sidney
Zeta . . . . Indiana State University
Mu Deuteron . . . . Yale University
Xi Deuteron, Western Reserve University
Omicron Deuteron, Ohio State University
Delta Xi . . . University of California
Beta . . . University of Pennsylvania
Delta . . . . . Bucknell University
Pi Deuteron . . University of Kansas
Rho Deuteron . . Wooster University
Sigma Delta . . . . Lafayette College
Tau Deuteron . . University of Texas
Sigma . . . . . Wittenberg College
Alpha Phi . . University of Michigan
Lambda Deuteron . Dennison University
Zeta Phi . . William Jewell College
Theta Psi . . . . . Colgate College
Beta Chi . . . . Lehigh University
Gamma Phi . Pennsylvania State College
Kappa Nu . . . . Cornell University
Iota Nu . . Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pi Iota . Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Mu Sigma . . University of Minnesota
Kappa Tau . . University of Tennessee
Rho Chi . . . . . Richmond College
Beta Mu . . Johns Hopkins University
Nu Epsilon . . . New York University
Alpha Chi . . . . . Amherst College
Tau Alpha . . . . . Trinity College
Chi . . . . . Union College
Mu . . . . University of Wisconsin
Chi Iota . . . . University of Illinois
Alpha Nu . . . University of Nebraska
Omega Mu . . . University of Maine
Xi Mu . . . . University of Missouri
Sigma Nu . . . . Syracuse University
Pi Rho . . . . . Brown University
Chi Upsilon . . . Chicago University
Lambda Iota . . . Purdue University
Alpha Lambda, Leland Stanford University
Alpha Iota . . . . Iowa State College



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PHI GAMMA DELTA

Mu Sigma Chapter

Established in 1890

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Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

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Sophomores

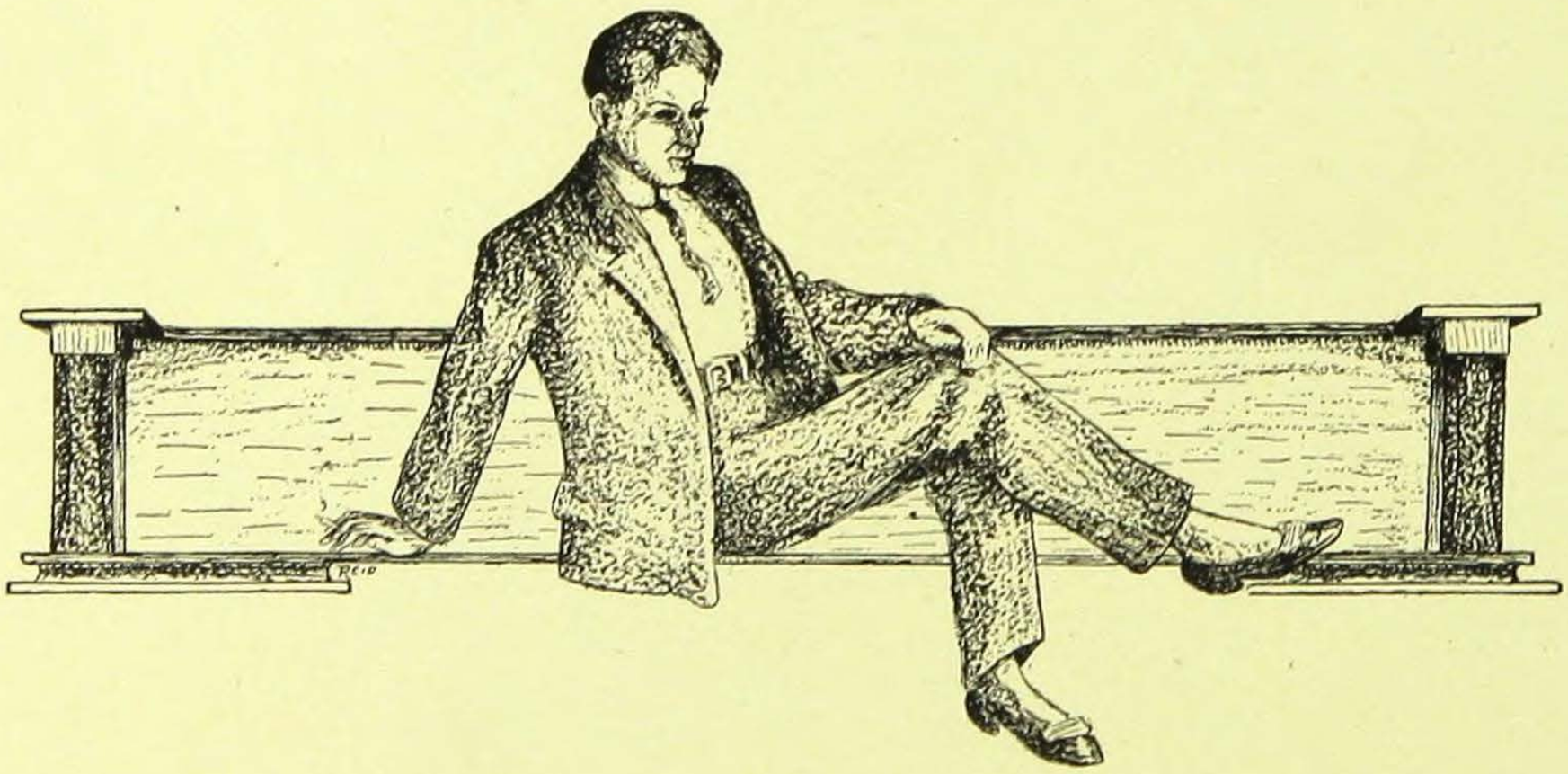
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Stanton Cawley
Charles Cawley
Robert Fernald
Edward B. Cosgrove

Freshmen

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Raymond Starrett
Ralph M. Hoffman
George Hyser, Medical
Dana M. Easton, B. A.
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DELTA UPSILON

Minnesota Chapter

Established in 1890

Fratres in Facultate

Christopher W. Hall, M. A.
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Seniors

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Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834

Chapter Roll

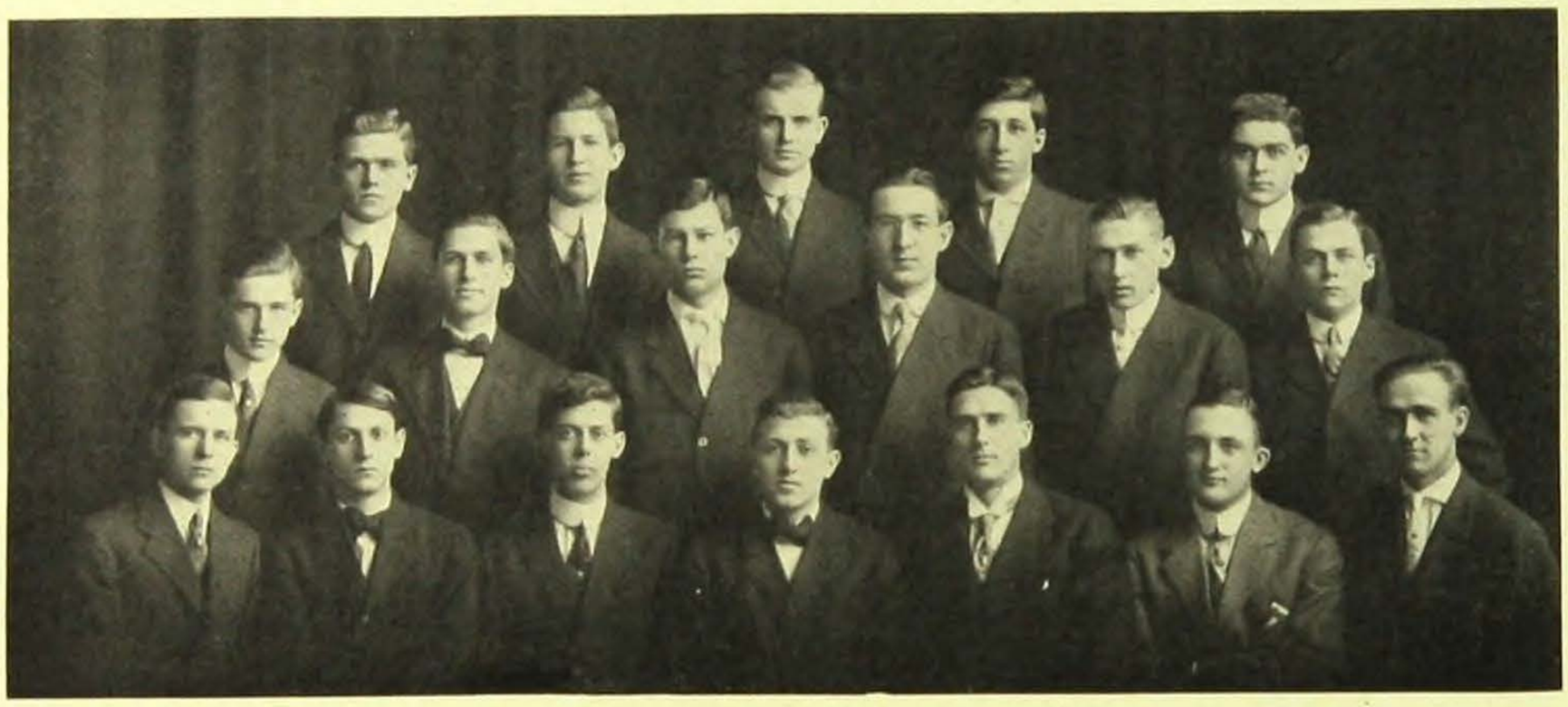
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Hamilton College
Amherst College
Western Reserve University
Colby University
Rochester University
Middlebury University
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University of the City of New York
Cornell University
Marietta College
Syracuse University
University of Michigan
Northwestern University
Harvard University
University of Wisconsin
Lafayette College
Columbia University
Lehigh University
Tufts College
Depauw University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Minnesota
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
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Ohio State University
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Psi Upsilon

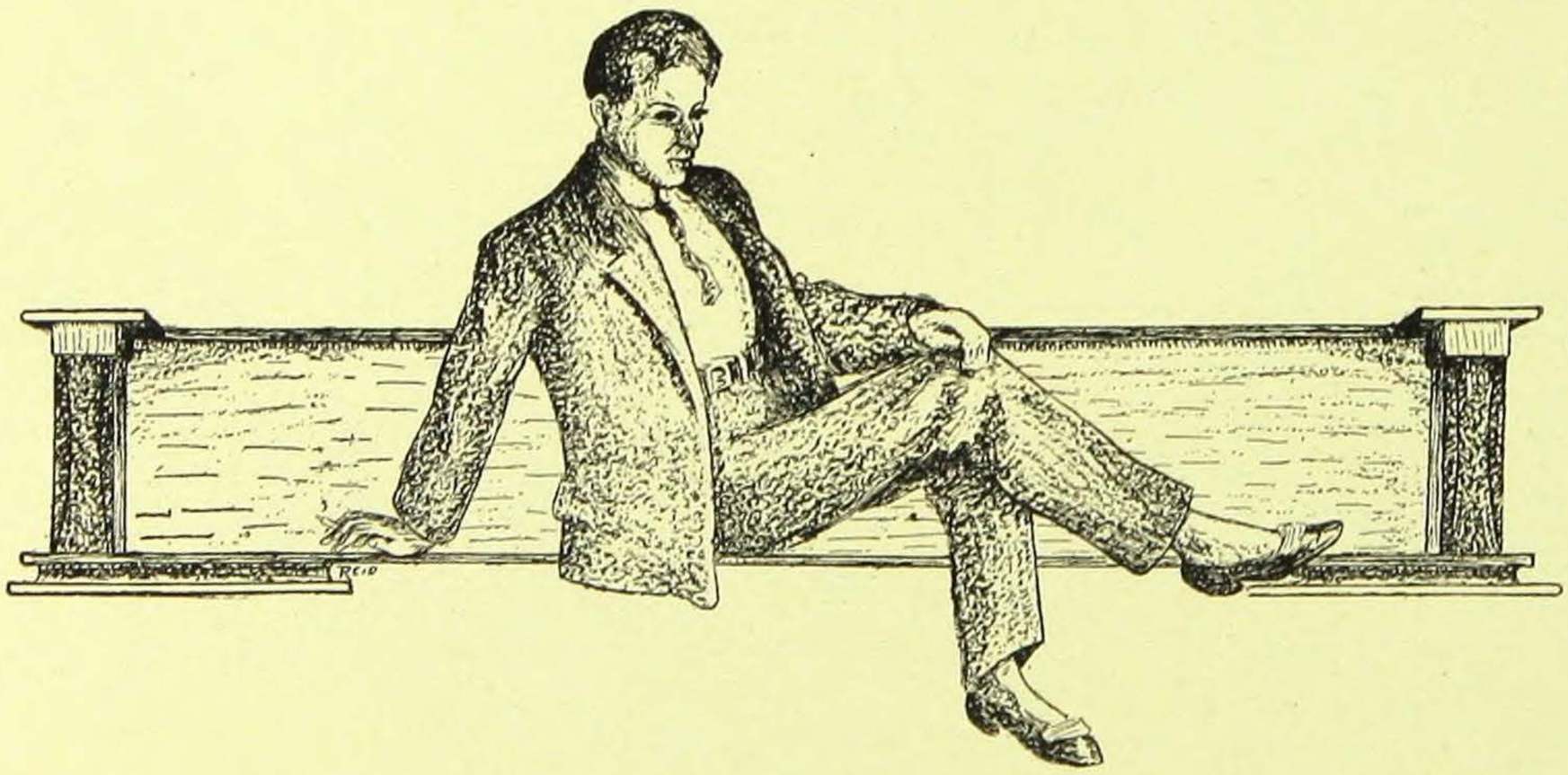
Founded at Union College, 1833

Chapter Roll

Theta . . . . . Union College
Delta . . . . . University of New York City
Beta . . . . . Yale University
Sigma . . . . . Brown University
Gamma . . . . . Amherst College
Zeta . . . . . Dartmouth College
Lambda . . . . . Columbia University
Kappa . . . . . Bowdoin College
Psi . . . . . Hamilton College
Xi . . . . . Wesleyan University
Upsilon . . . . . Rochester University
Iota . . . . . Kenyon College
Phi . . . . . University of Michigan
Pi . . . . . Syracuse University
Chi . . . . . Cornell University
Beta Beta . . . . . Trinity College
Eta . . . . . Lehigh University
Tau . . . . . University of Pennsylvania
Mu . . . . . University of Minnesota
Rho . . . . . University of Wisconsin
Omega . . . . . University of Chicago
Epsilon . . . . . University of California



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ROENISCH LEWIS CARLETON E. FARNAM DRAKE CHADBURN
TORRANCE BERKMAN SMITH KENNEDY MILLER WARREN CROSBY



PSI UPSILON

Mu Chapter

Established in 1891

Fratres in Facultate

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Joseph B. Pike
Henry F. Nachtrieb
Frederick S. Jones
John C. Hutchinson

Fratres in Universitate

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Addison Miller

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Alva H. Warren
David M. Berkman

Sophomores

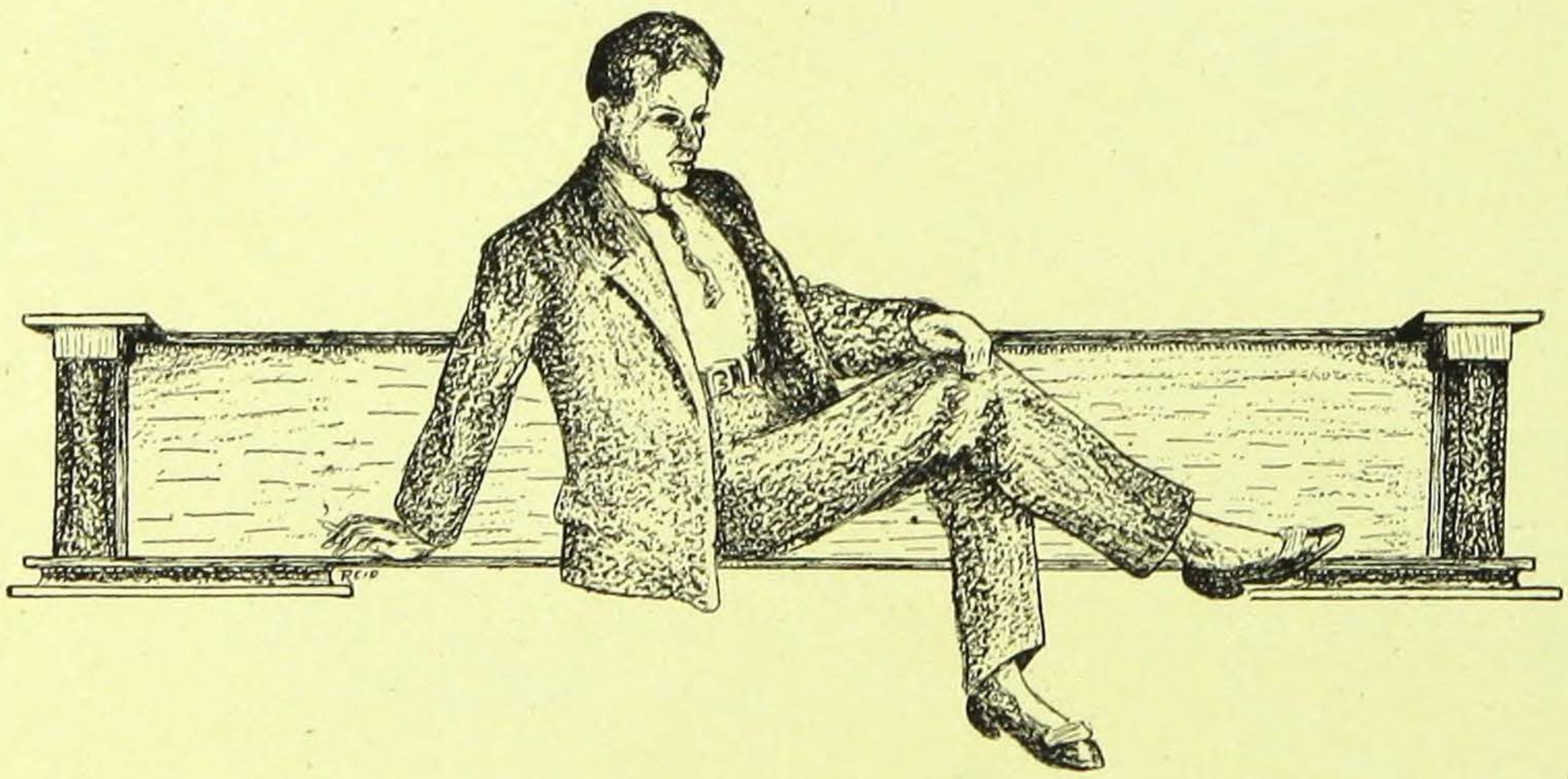
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Earl Farnam
Clinton Roenisch

Freshmen

A. Lair Goodman
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John Lewis
Philip Chadburn
Julian P. Farnam
Roger Kennedy
Edward Drake
Murray R. Waters Jr.



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HEALY DOUGAN CHILD W. P. ROBERTSON MERRILL ULM
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ALPHA DELTA PHI

Minnesota Chapter

Established in 1892

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Robert H. Mullin, M. D.
William Watts Folwell, L. L. D.
Amos W. Abbott, M. D.
Fletcher H. Swift, Ph. D.
Hugh E. Willis, L. L. B.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

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Archibald Wright Robertson †
Henry Knox Dougan
Wallace Hasbrooke Cole
Walter Clarence Robb
LeRoy Woodworth Sanford

Juniors

William Ernest Barnaby
Harold George Taylor
Robert Charles Merrill
Montreville J. Brown, B. A. ‡
William Phelps Robertson
Sherman Walker Child

Sophomores

Farrington Daniels
Lynne C. Ulm
Harry Jacobsen
Ralph L. Healy

Freshmen

Kenneth O. Klein
Benjamin F. Corcoran
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George Leslie LaVayea
Clayton Dyar Bill †

‡ Law
† Medicine

Alpha Delta Phi

Founded at Hamilton College, 1832

Chapter Roll

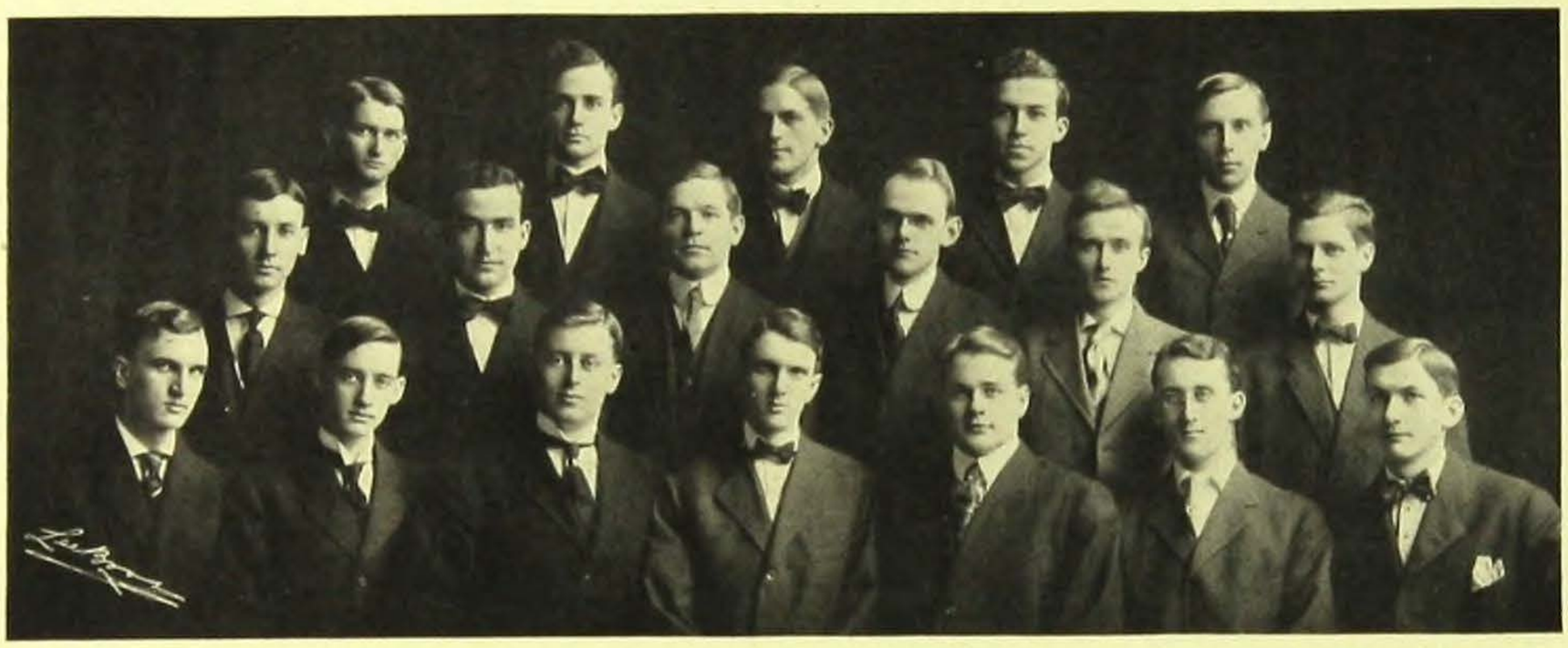
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Yale	1837	Yale University
Amherst	1837	Amherst College
Brunonian	1837	Brown University
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Bowdoin	1841	Bowdoin College
Dartmouth	1845	Dartmouth College
Peninsular	1846	University of Michigan
Rochester	1850	University of Rochester
Williams	1851	Williams College
Manhattan	1855	College of New York City
Middletown	1856	Wesleyan University
Kenyon	1858	Kenyon College
Union	1859	Union College
Cornell	1869	Cornell University
Phi Kappa	1871	Trinity College
Johns Hopkins	1889	Johns Hopkins University
Minnesota	1892	University of Minnesota
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Wisconsin	1902	University of Wisconsin

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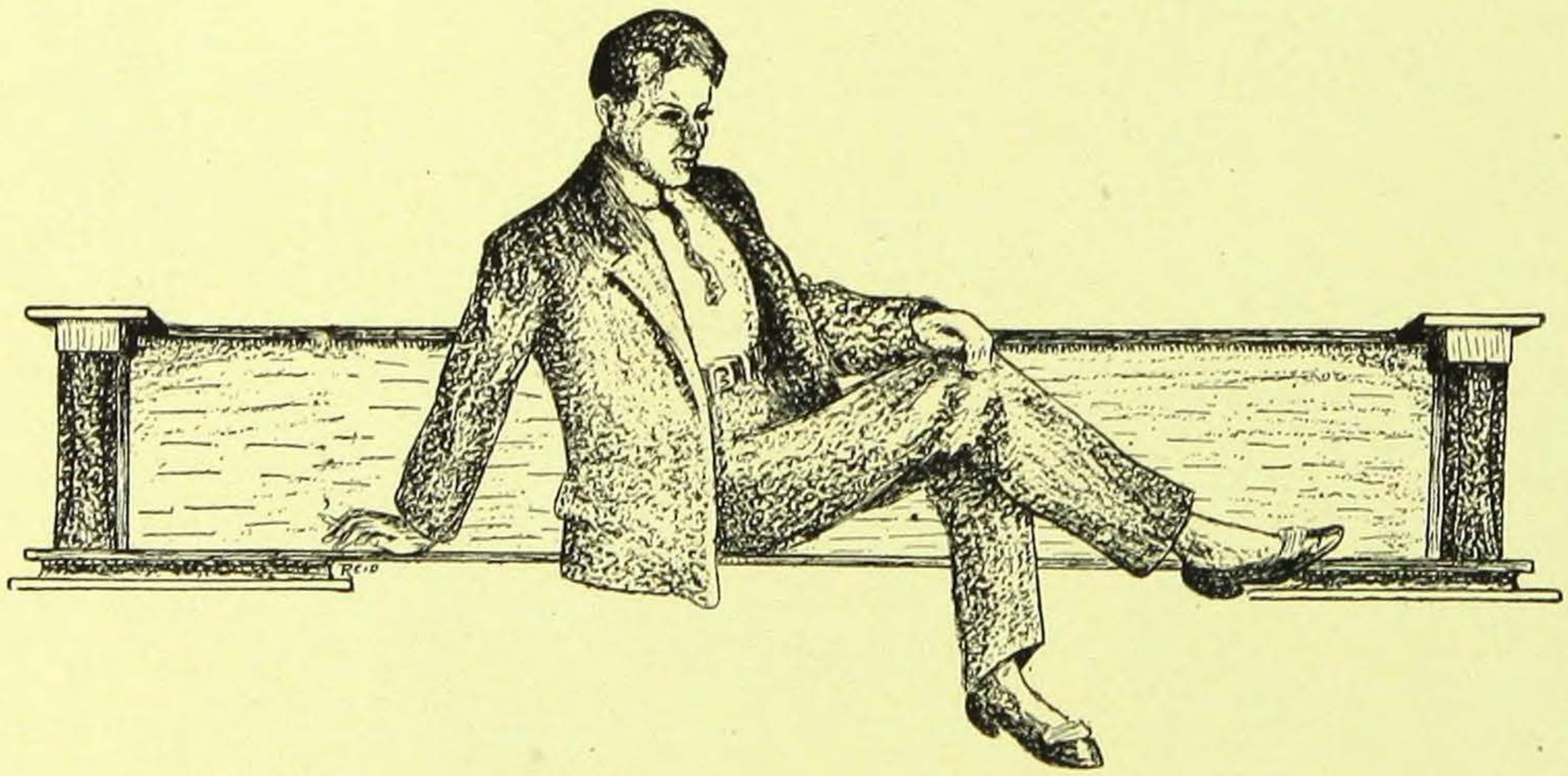
Founded at Union College, 1848

Chapter Roll

Beta	Cornell University
Gamma Deuteron	University of Michigan
Delta Deuteron	University of California
Epsilon	College of William and Mary
Zeta	Brown University
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Eta	Bowdoin University
Eta Deuteron	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Theta Deuteron	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Iota	Harvard University
Iota Deuteron	Williams College
Kappa	Tufts College
Lambda	Boston University
Mu Deuteron	Amherst College
Nu Deuteron	Lehigh University
Xi	Hobart College
Omicron Deuteron	Dartmouth College
Pi Deuteron	College of City of New York
Rho Deuteron	Columbia University
Sigma Deuteron	University of Wisconsin
Tau Deuteron	University of Minnesota
Phi	Lafayette College
Chi	University of Rochester
Chi Deuteron	George Washington University
Psi	Hamilton College



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THETA DELTA CHI

Tau Deuteron Charge

Established in 1892

Fratres in Facultate

Soren P. Rees, B. A., M. D.

Jay N. Pike, D. D. S.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Maurice Salisbury
L. L. Kells
F. Randall Harrison
Helon E. Leach
Frank Morse

Juniors

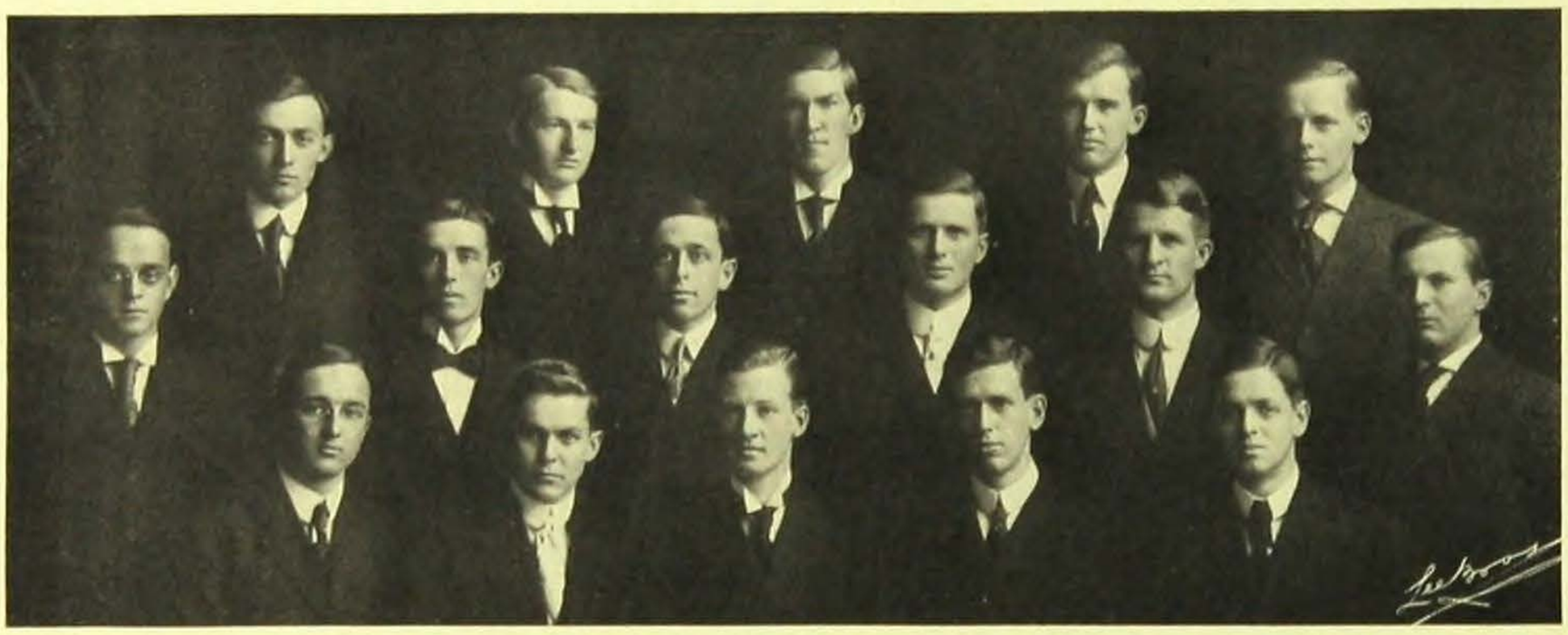
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Earl W. Huntley

Sophomores

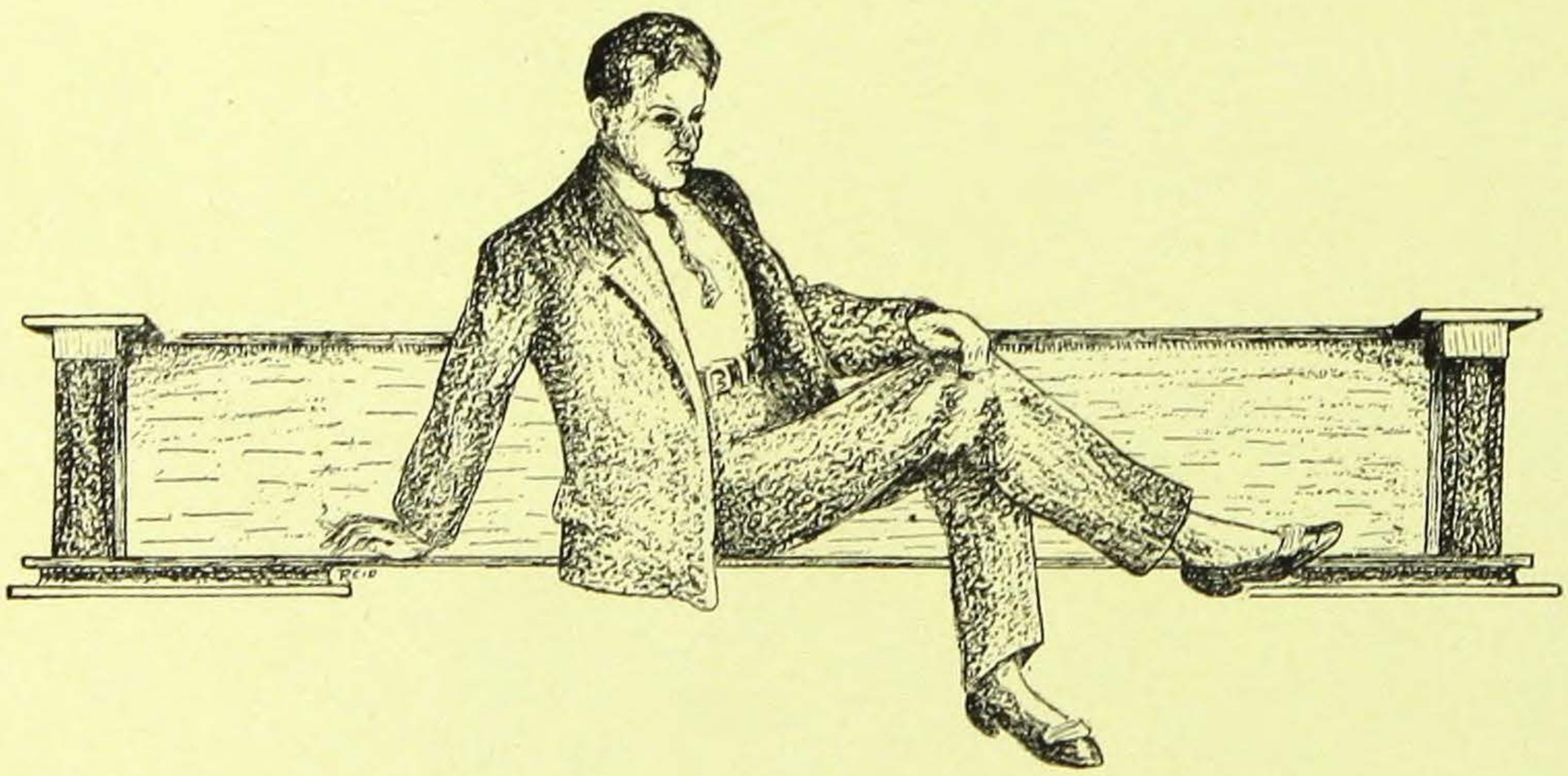
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Justus Ohage Jr.
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Willis Salisbury
Conrad Fredin

Freshmen

Arthur Block
Asa Hunter
Arthur Brown
Leon Branyen



PIDGEON ROGERS HUBBARD TURNSTRAND STANTON
WRIGHT DICKINSON STERN MAUL ROLLINS WILKINSON
SANFORD GRANBECK DAHL DOW ALLEN



ZETA PSI

Alpha Beta Chapter

Established in 1899

Fratres in Facultate

Asa Stearnes Wilcox
Henry L. Staples
James Burt Miner

Fratres in Universitate

Juniors

Henry Ackley Hubbard
Earl C. Maul
Harris Hartland Wright
Vernon Carl Pidgeon
Sam Stern

Sophomores

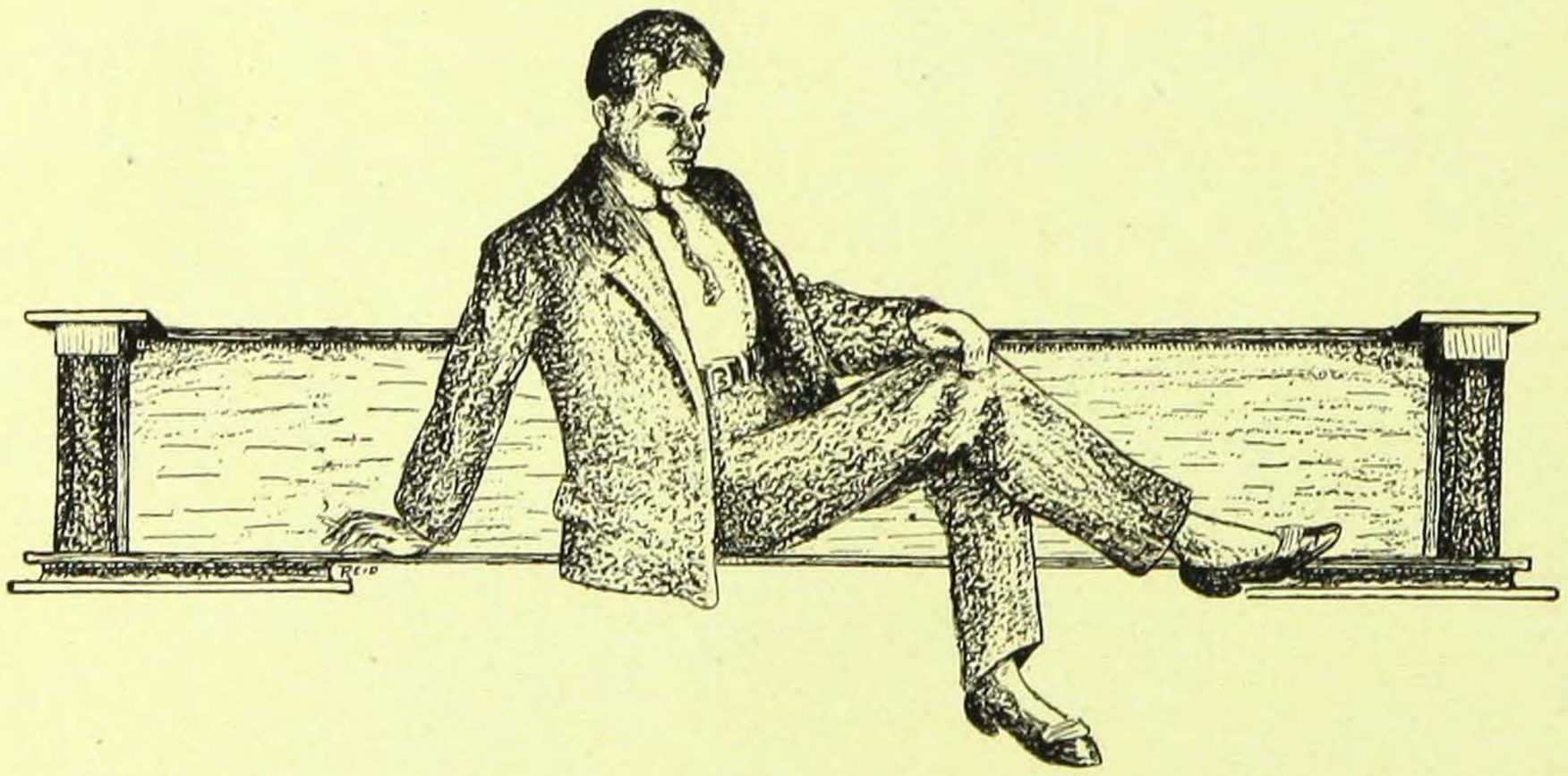
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Robert L. F. Hinkle
Dave Henning Turnstrand
Lewis Mortimer Rollins

Freshmen

Arthur Edgar Allen
Randall Dorr Stanton
Nelson Arthur Sanford
Theodore Rudolph Dahl
Clarence Arthur Dow
Bertram Harlan Rogers
Joseph John Granbeck



WALKER WOOLLEY WATTS LAMPERT
RANDALL JOHNSON HUBBARD MC MAHON LARRABEE
FLAHERTY R. LONGSTAFF MOE W. H. LONGSTAFF



KAPPA SIGMA

Beta Mu Chapter

Established in 1901

Fratres in Facultate

Prof. Samuel B. Green, B. S.

Henry W. Goehrs, M. D.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Guy C. Johnson

Wm. A. Hubbard

Juniors

Alfred H. Moe
Frank E. Randall, Law
Arthur Walker, Law
Wm. H. Longstaff
Jacob Lampert, Law
Mark J. Woolley, Law
Wm. A. Watts, Law

Sophomores

Sheridan S. Flaherty

Walter F. Larrabee

Freshmen

John F. McMahon, Law

Ralph S. Longstaff

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

Chapter Roll

District I

Psi . . . . . University of Maine
Alpha Rho . . . . Bowdoin College
Beta Kappa . New Hampshire College
Gamma Epsilon . . Dartmouth College
Alpha-Lambda . University of Vermont
Gamma Delta, Massachusetts State College
Gamma Eta . . . Harvard Uuniversity
Beta Alpha . . . . Brown Uuiversity

District II

Alpha Kappa . . . Cornell University
Gamma Zeta . . New York University
Gamma Iota . . . Syracuse University
Pi . . . . . Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta . Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Epsilon . University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Phi . . . . Bucknell University
Beta Iota . . . . . Leigh University
Beta Pi . . . . . Dickinson College

District III

Alpha Alpha . University of Maryland
Alpha Eta, George Washington University
Zeta . . . . . University of Virginia
Eta . . . . Randolph-Macon College
Mu . . Washington and Lee University
Mu . . . William and Mary College
Upsilon . . Hampden-Sidney College
Beta Beta . . . . Richmond College

District IV

Delta . . . . . Davidson College
Eta Prime . . . . . Trinity College
Alpha Mu . University of North Carolina
Beta Upsilon North Carolina A. and M. College
Alpha Nu . . . . . Wofford College

District V

Alpha Beta . . . . Mercer University
Alpha Tau . Georgia School of Technology
Beta Lambda . . University of Georgia
Beta . . . . . University of Alabama
Beta Eta . Alabama Polytechnic Institute

District VI

Theta . . . . Cumberland University
Kappa . . . . Vanderbilt University
Lambda . . . University of Tennessee
Phi . Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omega . . . . University of the South
Alpha Theta . . Southwestern Baptist University

District VII

Beta Phi, Case School of Applied Science
Alpha Sigma . . Ohio State University
Beta Delta . Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Nu . . Kentucky State College

District VIII

Alpha Zeta . . University of Michigan
Chi . . . . . Purdue University
Alpha Pi . . . . . Wabash College
Beta Theta . . . University of Indiana
Alpha Gamma . . University of Illinois
Alpha Chi . . . Forest Lake University
Gamma Kappa . University of Oklahoma
Gamma Beta . . University of Chicago
Beta Epsilon . University of Wisconsin

District IX

Beta Mu . . . University of Minnesota
Beta Rho . . . . University of Iowa
Alpha Psi . . . University of Nebraska

District X

Alpha Omega . William Jewell College
Beta Gamma . Missouri State University
Beta Sigma . . Washington University
Beta Chi . . Missouri School of Mines
Beta Tau . . . . . Baker University
Xi . . . . . University of Arkansas

District XI

Alpha Upsilon . . . Millsaps College
Gamma . . Louisiana State University
Sigma . . . . . Tulane University
Iota . . . . Southwestern University
Tau . . . . . University of Texas

District XII

Beta Omicron . . University of Denver
Gamma Gamma, Colorado School of Mines
Beta Omega . . . . Colorado College

District XIII

Beta Zeta, Leland Stanford Jr., University
Beta Xi . . . University of California

District XIV

Beta Psi . . University of Washington
Gamma Alpha . . University of Oregon
Gamma Theta . . University of Idaho

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

Chapter Roll

Province Alpha

Maine Alpha . . . University of Maine
Mass. Beta Upsilon . . Boston University
Mass. Iota Tau . . . Mass. Institute of Technology
Mass. Gamma . . Harvard University
Mass. Delta . . Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Province Beta

New York Alpha . . Cornell University
New York Delta . . Syracuse University
New York Mu . . Columbia University
New York Sigma-Phi . . St. Stephen's College
Penn. Omega . . Allegheny College
Penn. Sigma Phi . . Dickinson College
Penn. Alpha Zeta . . Pennsylvania State College
Penn. Zeta . . . . Bucknell University
Penn Delta . . . . Gettysburg College
Penn. Theta University of Pennsylvania

Province Gamma

Washington City Rho . George Washington University
Virginia Omicron University of Virginia
Virginia Sigma . . Washington and Lee University
N. Carolina Xi . . University of North Carolina
N. Carolina Theta . Davidson College
S. Carolina Gamma . Wofford College

Province Delta

Mich. Iota-Beta University of Michigan
Mich. Alpha . . . . Adrian College
Ohio Sigma . . . Mt. Union College
Ohio Delta . Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Epsilon . University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta . . Ohio State University
Ohio Rho . . Case School of Science
Ind. Alpha . . . . Franklin College
Ind. Beta . . . . Purdue University
Ind. Gamma . . University of Indiana
Ill. Psi-Omega . Northwestern University
Ill. Theta . . . University of Chicago
Ill. Beta . . . . University of Illinois
Minn. Alpha . University of Minnesota
Wis. Alpha . . University of Wisconsin

Province Epsilon

Georgia Beta . . University of Georgia
Georgia Psi . . . Mercer University
Georgia Epsilon . . . Emory College
Georgia Phi . Georgia School of Technology
Alabama Iota . . Southern University
Alabama Mu . . University of Alabama
Alabama Alpha-Mu . Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Province Zeta

Missouri Alpha . University of Missouri
Missouri Beta . Washington University
Nebraska Lambda Pi . . University of Nebraska
Kansas Alpha . . University of Kansas
Iowa Beta . . . . University of Iowa
Iowa Gamma . . . Iowa State College
Arkansas . . . University of Arkansas

Province Eta

Colorado Chi . University of Colorado
Colorado Zeta . . Denver University
Colorado Lambda, Colorado School of Mines
California Alpha . Leland Stanford Jr., University
California Beta . University of California
Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Province Theta

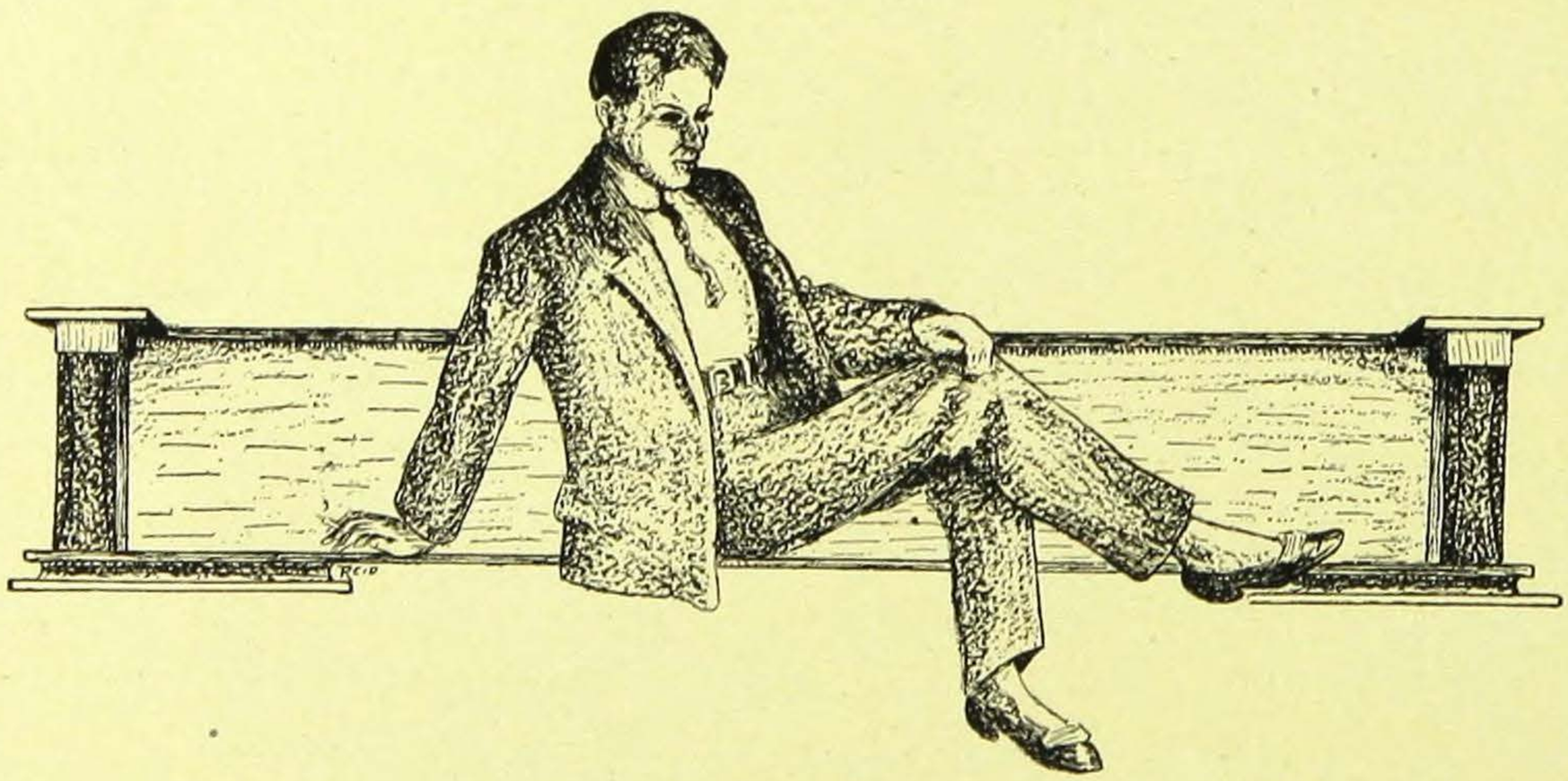
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Mississippi Gamma . . . University of Mississippi
Texas Rho . . . University of Texas

Province Iota

Kentucky Kappa . . Central University
Kentucky Iota . . . . Bethel College
Kentucky Epsilon . Kentucky State College
Tennessee Zeta . Southwestern Presbyterian University
Tennessee Lambda, Cumberland University
Tennessee Nu . Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Kappa, University of Tennessee
Tennessee Omega, University of the South
Tennessee Eta . Southwestern Baptist University



WASSON PERRY STRATTE
WINGATE SMITH BRADLEY LUND CARSON CONKEY
TILLOTSON K. HENSEL WHARTON MATHER DAVIS MOORE M. SMILEY
GESSELL Y. SMILEY FURBER HUDSON C. HENSEL WILLIAMS MITTWER CURTISS



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Minnesota Alpha Chapter

Established in 1902

Fratres in Facultate

Charles R. Ball, A. B., M. D.
E. K. Green, A. B., M. D.
Chelsea C. Pratt, M. D.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

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Charles Norton Hensel
Louis Bernard Williams
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Juniors

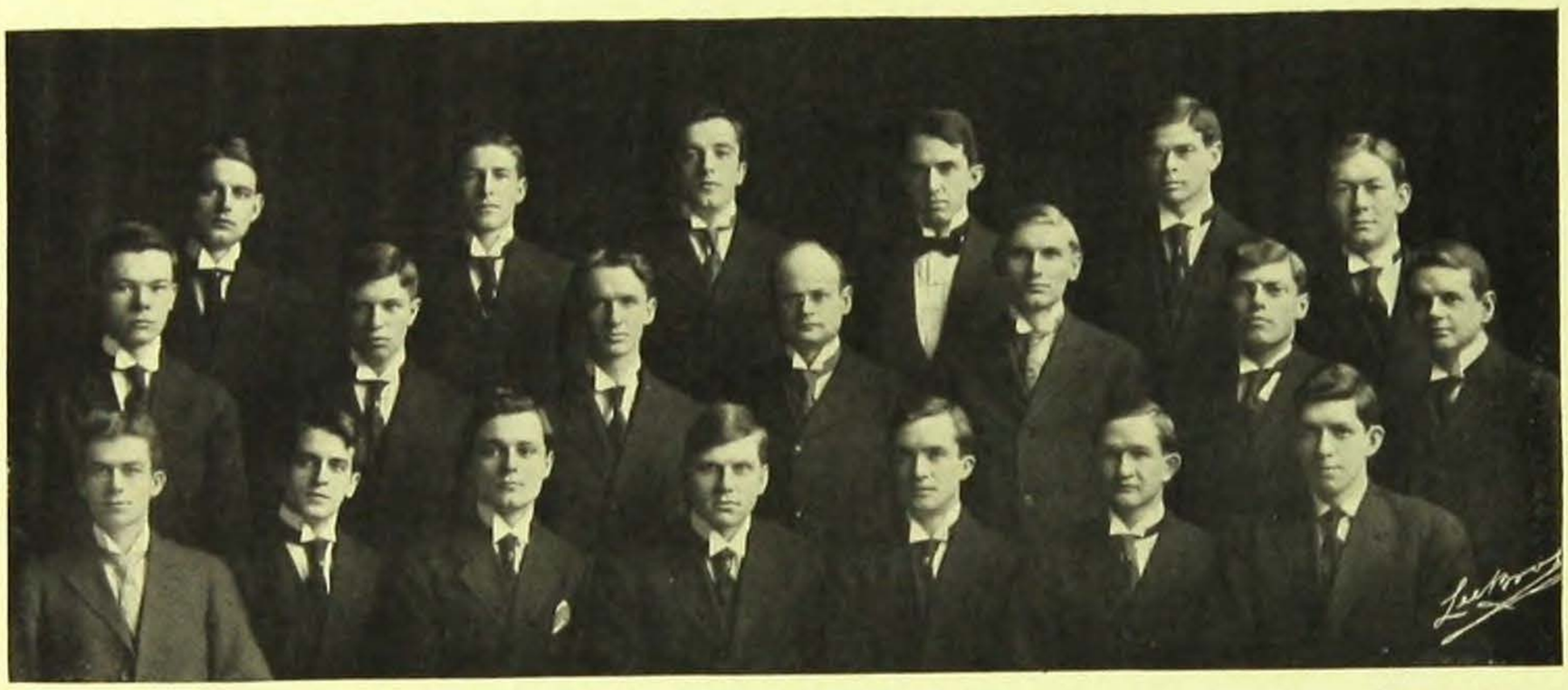
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Nathan Earl Wharton
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Oscar DeForest Davis

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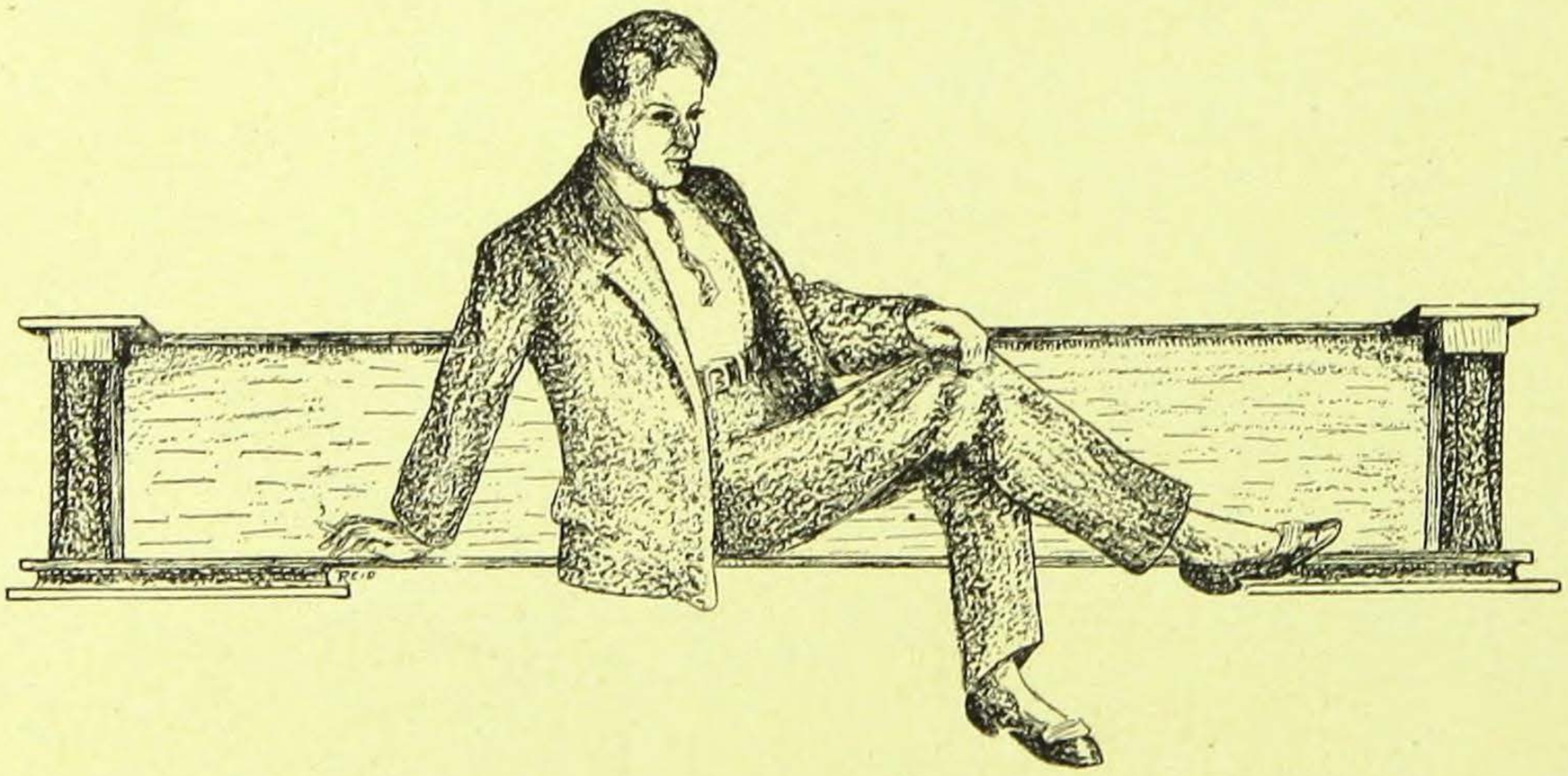
Benjamin Atlee Pratt
Lemi Fletcher Bradley
Clarke Jay Carson
John Frank Wingate
Arthur Stratte

Freshmen

Mervale Dinsmore Smiley
Charles Claibourne Smith
William Samuel Mather
Benjamin Frank Tillotson
Harold Jessie Wasson
Joseph Bowman Perry
Kenneth Norton Hensel
Mahlon Street Tisdale
Mark Dunnel Moore



DAVENPORT DICKINSON SLYDE ADAMS MC KENZIE NUESSLE
WILLIAMS BURNS REID SMILEY JOHNSON WALKER H. L. SMILEY
LAWTON DONALD TOOWBRIDGE SCHUKNECHT EUSTEMAN CARROLL HILL



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Gamma Nu Chapter

Established in 1902

Fratres in Facultate

G. L. Rothrock, B. A., A. M., M.D. J. T. Frelin, B. A.
Alois F. Kovarik, B. A.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

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Jay G. Johnson
Edward Johnston, Medicine
J. E. Davenport
W. C. Smiley, Law
Raymond Donald, Dentistry
Leon M. Boyd, Medicine
H. E. Smiley, Law
John R. Schuknecht

Juniors

E. H. Trowbridge, Medicine
Harry C. Reid
Geo. Thos. Lawton
Harry B. Carroll
Clarence E. Hill
James P. Caldwell, Medicine

Sophomores

Howard Y. Williams
John McKenzie
Herbert E. Walker

Freshmen

Fred Roger Burns
Walter G. Nuessle
Frank E. Slyde
Harry Dickinson
Kenneth Sischo

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Richmond, Va., 1865

Chapter Roll

Province 1

Ala. Alpha Epsilon . Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Ala. Beta Beta . . . Southern University
Ala. Beta Delta . . University of Alabama
Fla. Alpha Omega . . University of Florida
Ga. Alpha Beta . . University of Georgia
Ga. Alpha Theta . . . . . Emory College
Ga. Alpha Zeta . . . Mercer University
Ga. Beta Iota . Georgia School of Technology
La. Beta Epsilon . . . Tulane University
Tex. Gamma Eta . . . University of Texas

Province 2

Ill. Gamma Zeta . . University of Illinois
Ill: Gamma Xi . . . University of Chicago
Ind. Gamma Gamma, Rose Polytechnic Institute
Ind. Gamma Omicron . Purdue University
Mich. Alpha Mu . . . . Adrian College
Mich. Betta Kappa . . . Hillsdale College
Mich. Beta Lambda . University of Michigan
Mich. Beta Omicron . . . Albion College
Wis. Gamma Tau . University of Wisconsin

Province 3

Cal. Gamma Iota . University of California
Col. Gamma Lambda . University of Colorado
Iowa Beta Alpha . . . . Simpson College
Kansas Gamma Mu . University of Kansas
Minn. Gamma Nu . University of Minnesota
Missouri Gamma Rho University of Missouri
Neb. Gamma Theta . University of Nebraska
Wash. Gamma Pi . University of Washington

Province 4

Maine Beta Upsilon . University of Maine
Maine Gamma Alpha . . . Crosby College
Mass. Beta Gamma . Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Mass. Gamma Beta . . . . Tufts College
Mass. Gamma Sigma . Worchester Polytechnic Institute
R. I. Gamma Delta . . Brown University
Vt. Beta Zeta . . . University of Vermont

Province 5

N. Y. Alpha Lambda . Columbia University
N. Y. Alpha Omicron, St. Lawrence University
N.Y. Beta Theta . . . Cornell University
Penn. Alpha Iota . . Muhlenberg College
Penn. Alpha Pi . Washington and Jefferson College
Penn. Alpha Rho . . . Lehigh University
Penn. Alpha Upsilon . Pennsylvania College
Penn. Tau . . University of Pennsylvania

Province 6

N. C. Alpha Delta, University of North Carolina
N. C. Xi . . . . . Trinity College
S. C. Beta Xi . . . College of Charleston
Va. Beta . Washington and Lee University
Va. Delta . . . . University of Virginia

Province 7

Ohio Alpha Nu . . . Mt. Union College
Ohio Alpha Psi . . . Wittenberg College
Ohio Beta Eta . Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Beta Mu . . . . Wooster University
Ohio Beta Omega . . Ohio State University
Ohio Gamma Kappa . . Western Reserve

Province 8

Tenn. Alpha Tau . Southwestern Presbyterian University
Tenn. Beta Pi . . . Vanderbilt University
Tenn. Omega . . . University of the South
Tenn. Pi . . . . University of Tennessee

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1869.

Chapter Roll

First Division

Pi . . . . . Lehigh University
Beta Rho . . . University of Pennsylvania
Beta Sigma . . . . University of Vermont
Gamma Delta, Stevens Institute of Technology
Gamma Epsilon . . . . Lafayette College
Gamma Theta . . . . Cornell University
Gamma Psi . . . . Syracuse University
Delta Beta . . . . . Dartmouth College

Second Division

Sigma . . . . . Vanderbilt University
Gamma Iota . . State College of Kentucky

Third Division

Mu . . . . . University of Georgia
Theta . . . . . University of Alabama
Iota . . . . . Howard College
Kappa . . N. Georgia Agricultural College
Eta . . . . . Mercer University
Xi . . . . . Emory College
Beta Theta . Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Alpha, Georgia School of Technology

Fourth Division

Epsilon . . . . . Bethany College
Beta Eta . . . . . DePauw University
Beta Nu . . . . . Ohio State University
Beta Zeta . . . . . Purdue University
Beta Eta . . . . . University of Indiana
Beta Iota . . . . . Mount Union College
Beta Upsilon . . Rose Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Pi . . University of West Virginia
Delta Alpha . Case School Applied Science

Fifth Division

Gamma Beta . . Northwestern University
Gamma Gamma . . . . Albion College
Gamma Lambda . University of Wisconsin
Gamma Mu . . . . University of Illinois
Gamma Nu . . . University of Michigan
Gamma Rho . . . University of Chicago
Delta Theta, Lombard University Polytechnic

Sixth Division

Beta Mu . . . . . University of Iowa
Gamma Sigma . . . . Iowa State College
Gamma Tau . . . University of Minnesota

Seventh Division

Nu . . . . . Kansas State University
Rho . . . . . Missouri State University
Beta Xi . . . . William Jewell College
Gamma Xi . Missouri State School of Mines and Metallurgy
Gamma Omicron . Washington University

Eighth Division

Upsilon . . . . . University of Texas
Phi . . . . . Louisiana State University
Beta Phi . . . . . Tulane University
Gamma Upsilon . . University of Arkansas

Ninth Division

Gamma Eta . . Colorado School of Mines
Gamma Kappa . . University of Colorado

Tenth Division

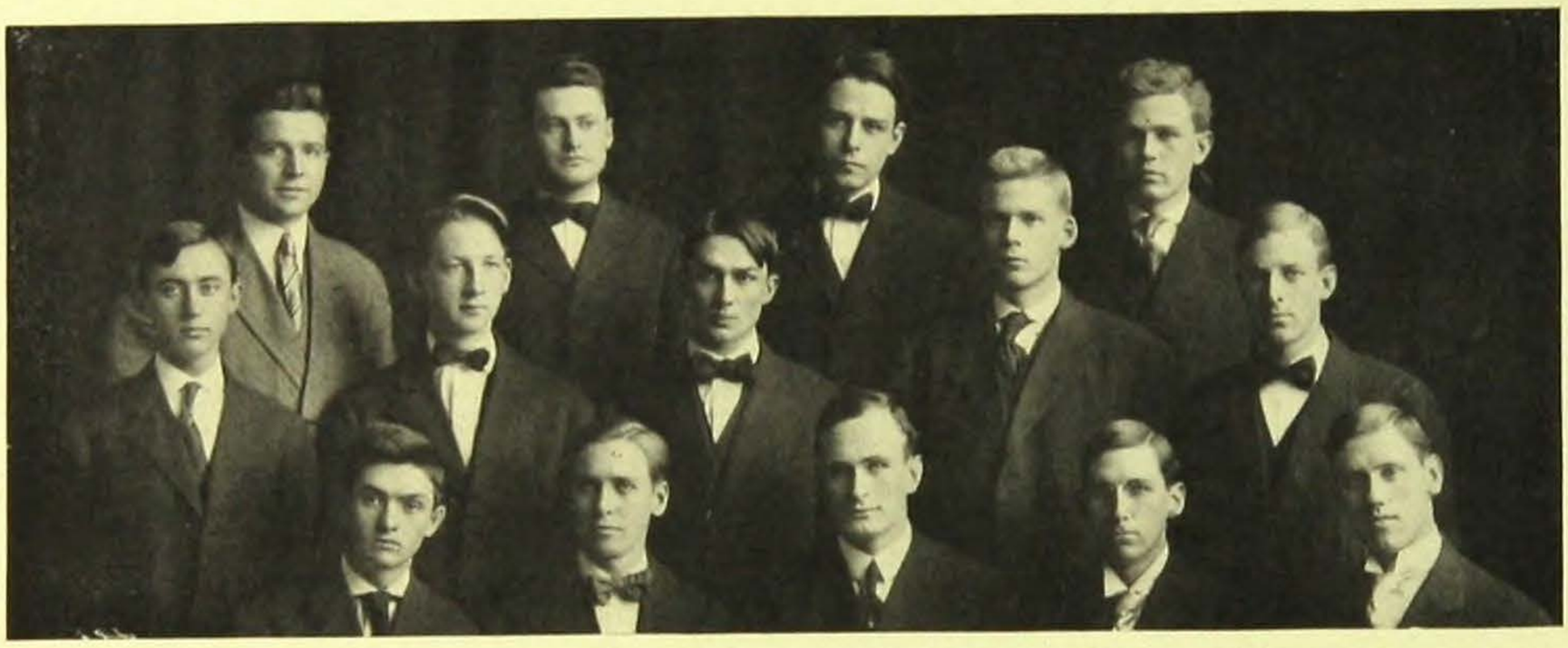
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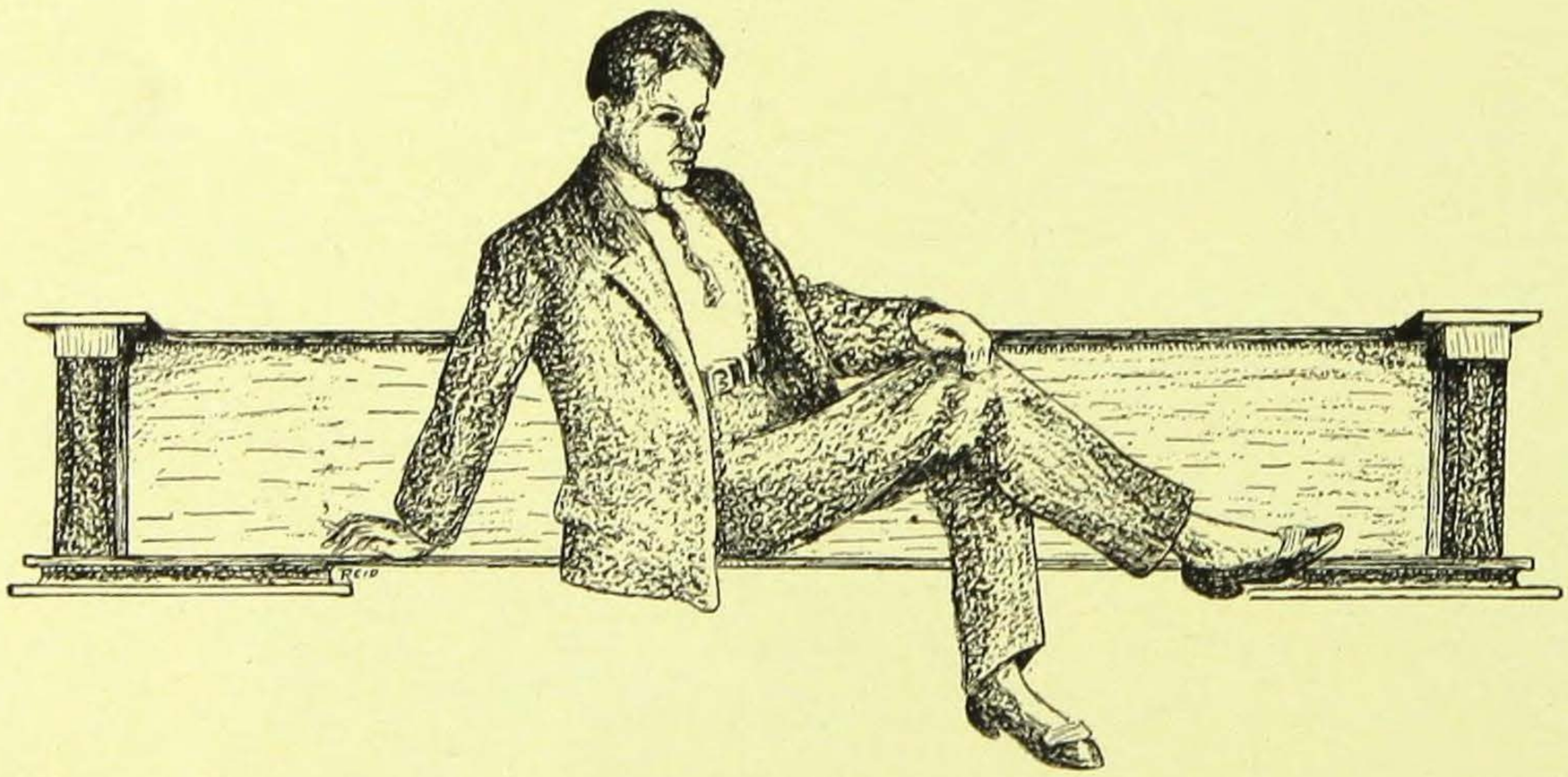
Beta Chi . . Leland Stanford University
Beta Psi . . . . University of California

Twelfth Division

Beta . . . . . University of Virginia
Lambda . . Washington and Lee University
Psi . . . . University of North Carolina
Beta Tau . North Carolina A. & M. College



MARSH FRELIGH NIENHAUSER FLETCHER
ROSSMAN HOBBS ASHLEY SEARS
BARNEY NELSON SULLIVAN MC AFEE BOOREN



SIGMA NU

Gamma Tau Chapter

Established in 1904

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

G. Francis Sullivan
Victor W. Fletcher
Melvin S. Nelson, B. S.
Claude M. Rossman
Allan L. McAfee

Juniors

Wilfred P. Freligh
Clifton A. Booren, B. S.
Fayette E. Marsh
Leon A. Barney

Sophomores

Roy B. Nienhauser
Arnold W. Haarlow
Benjamin E. Taylor

Freshmen

Fowler K. Hobbs
Lester M. Sears
Lynn H. Ashley
Walter J. Trogner

Professional Fraternities

At the University of Minnesota. In the order of establishment of the Local Chapters.

Law

Phi Delta Phi, ... 1891
Delta Chi, ... 1892
Delta Phi Delta, ... 1902

Medicine

Nu Sigma Nu, ... 1891
Alpha Kappa Kappa, ... 1898
Phi Beta Pi, ... 1903
Phi Rho Sigma, ... 1903

Dentistry

Delta Sigma Delta, ... 1892
Xi Psi Phi, ... 1905

Pharmacy

Phi Chi, ... 1904

Agriculture

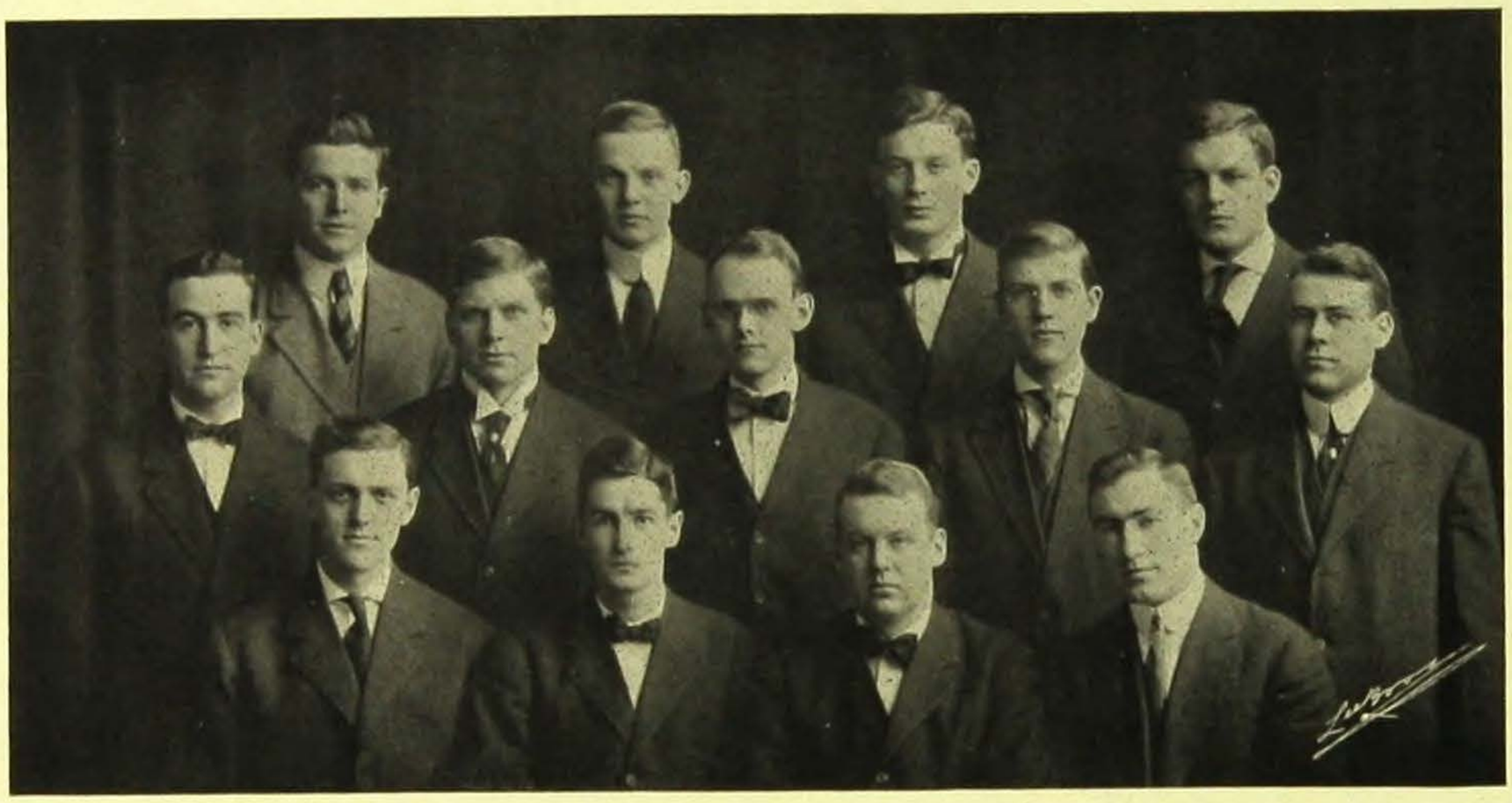
Alpha Zeta 1903

Phi Delta Phi

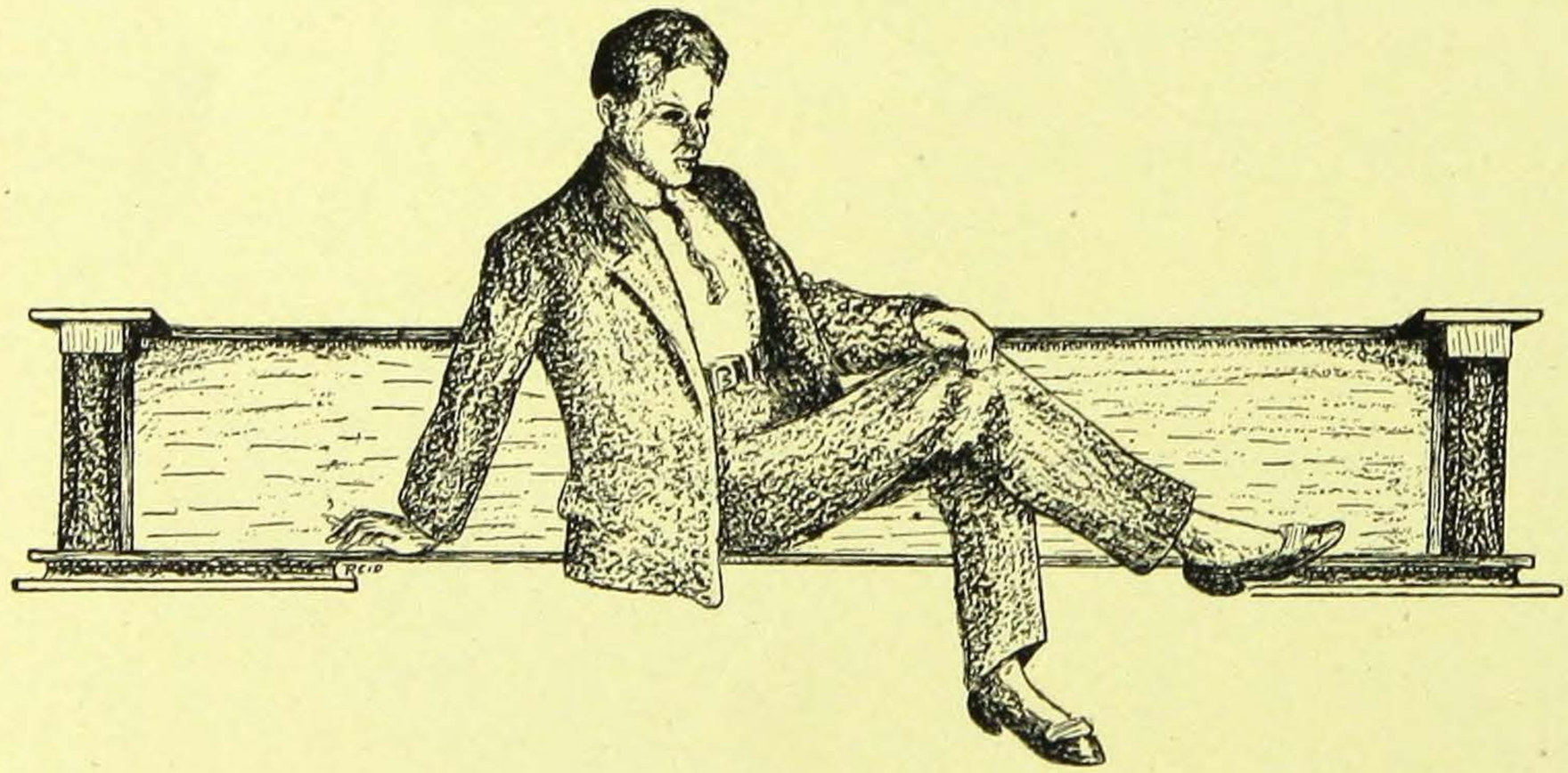
Founded at University of Michigan 1860

Chapter Roll

Kent	University of Michigan
Benjamin	Illinois Wesleyan University
Booth	Northwestern University
Story	Columbia University
Cooley	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Pomeroy	University of California
Marshall	George Washington University
Jay	Union University, Albany, N. Y.
Webster	Boston University
Hamilton	Cincinnati University
Gibson	University of Pennsylvania
Choate	Harvard University
Waite	Yale University
Field	New York University
Conkling	Cornell University
Tiedeman	University of Missouri
Minor	University of Virginia
Dillon	University of Minnesota
Daniels	Buffalo University
Chase	University of Oregon
Harlan	University of Wisconsin
Swan	Ohio State University
McClain	State University of Iowa
Lincoln	University of Nebraska
Osgoode	Law School of Upper Canada (Dormant.)
Fuller	Chicago-Kent College of Law
Miller	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Green	University of Kansas
Comstock	Syracuse University
Dwight	New York Law School
Foster	Indiana University
Ranney	Western Reserve University
Langdell	University of Illinois
Brewer	University of Denver
Douglas	University of Chicago
Ballinger	University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Malone	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Evarts	St. Lawrence University, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas	University of Colorado
Beatty	University of Southern California



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LEACH SCHUKNECHT HUNTLEY WIELAND SKAHEN
BROWN JOYCE DACEY MALOY



PHI DELTA PHI

Law

Established in 1891

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Hon. A. C. Hickman
James Paige
Howard S. Abbott
Hugh E. Willis

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Wilbur Joyce
Helon Leach
Laurel Kells
Chas. Maloy

Juniors

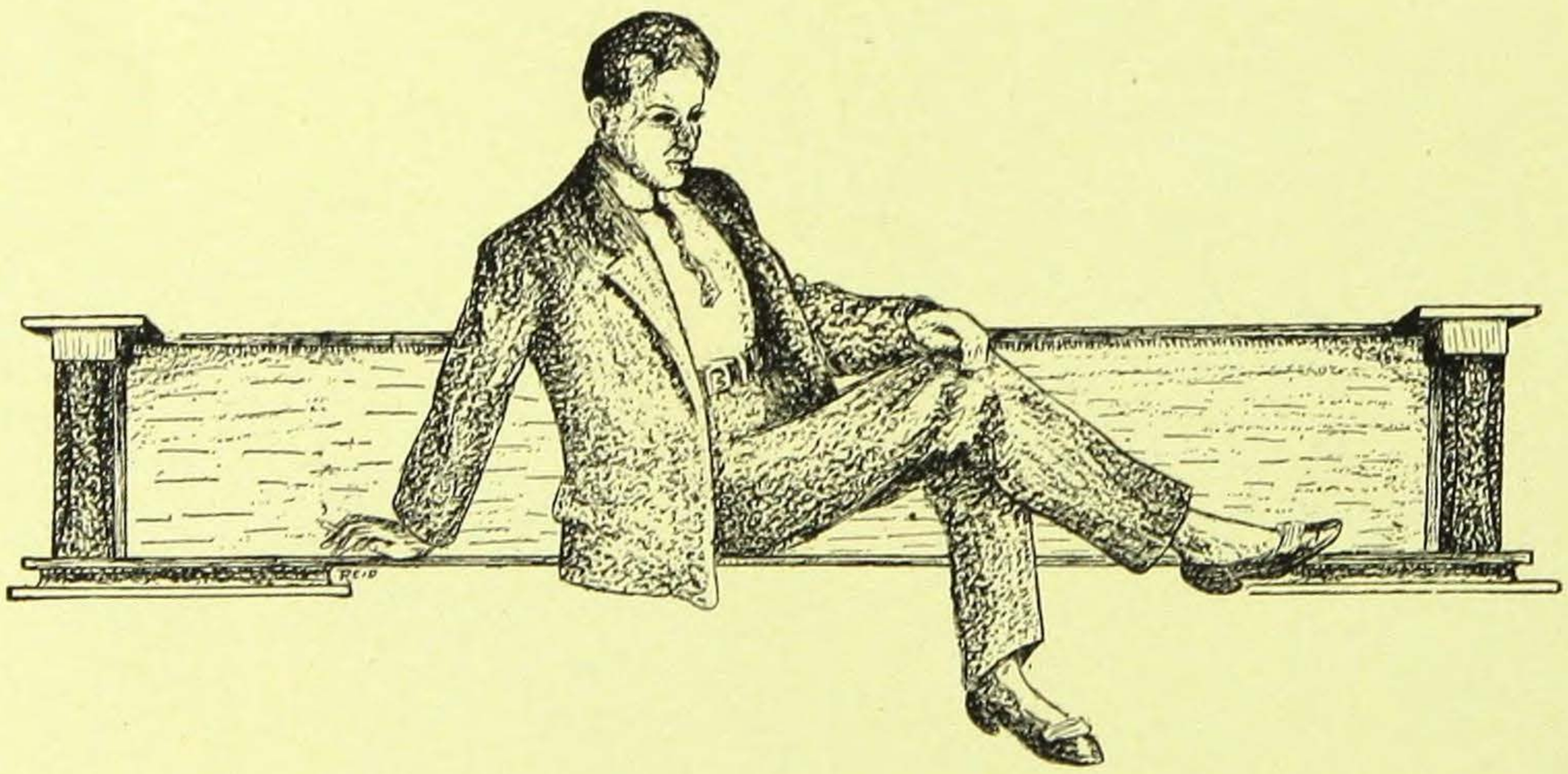
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Earl Huntley
Montreville Brown
Orren Safford
John Schuknecht

Sophomores

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Cavour Owen
Mahon Grant
Vance Skahen
Ross Blackwell



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Epsilon Chapter

Established in 1891

Fratres in Regentibus—Wm. J. Mayo

Fratres in Facultate

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John W. Bell
Frederick A. Dunsmoor
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H. E. Robertson
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J. G. Cross
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Judd Goodrich
C. Eugene Riggs
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J. C. Litzenberg
H. P. Ritchie
M. R. Wilcox
A. T. Mann
F. R. Wright
A. S. Hamilton
A. W. Meyer
Chelsea Pratt
Julius Parker Sedgwick
John E. Hynes

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

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John C. Brown
George B. Eusterman
Eugene B. Stebbins
Arthur C. Strachauer
Ernest E. Hemingway
James R. Manley

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Clifton A. Booren
Charles N. Brooks
James P. Caldwell
Mathias Sundt
Charles S. Sutton
E. H. Trowbridge
Chas. H. Zander
Charles R. Drake
Paul M. Kellogg
Clarence G. Perry

Sophomores

Charles C. Allen, Jr.
Wallace Cole
Alf. Hoff
Thomas H. Dickson, Jr.

Nu Sigma Nu

Founded at University of Michigan 1869

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . . . University of Michigan
Beta . . . . . Detroit College of Medicine
Delta . . . . Western University of Pennsylvania
Epsilon . . . . . University of Minnesota
Zeta . . . . . Northwestern University
Eta . . . . . University of Illinois
Theta . . . . . University of Cincinnati
Iota . . . . . Columbia University
Kappa . . . . . Rush Medical College
Lambda . . . . . University of Pennsylvania
Mu . . . . . University of Syracuse
Nu . . . . . University of Southern California
Xi . . . . . New York University
Omicron . . . . . Union University
Alpha Kappa Phi . Washington University, (St. Louis.)
Rho . . . . . Jefferson Medical College
Sigma . . . . . Western Reserve University
Tau . . . . . Cornell University
Upsilon . . . . . Cooper Medical College
Phi . . . . . University of California
Chi . . . . . McGill University
Psi . . . . . University of Virginia
Beta Alpha . . . . . Maryland University
Beta Beta . . . . . Johns Hopkins University

Delta Chi

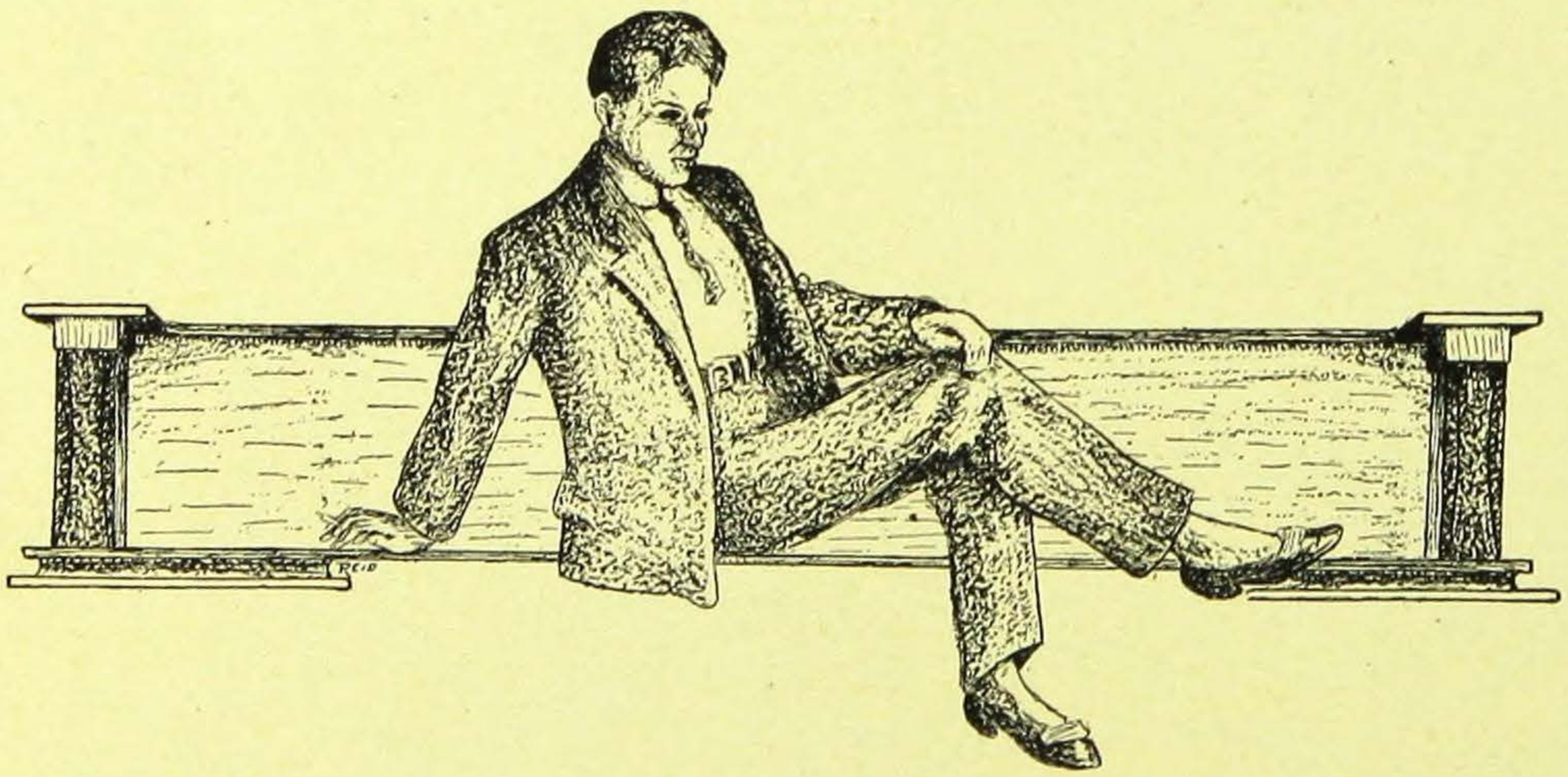
Founded at Cornell University 1890

Chapter Roll

Cornell	Cornell University
New York	New York University
Minnesota	University of Minnesota
Michigan	University of Michigan
Dickinson	Dickinson University
Northwestern	Northwestern University
Chicago-Kent	Chicago-Kent Law School
Buffalo	University of Buffalo
Osgoode Hall	University of Toronto
Syracuse	Syracuse University
Union-Albany Law School	Union University
West Virginia	University of West Virginia
Ohio State	Ohio State University
New York Law	New York Law School
Chicago	University of Chicago
Georgetown	Georgetown University
Pennsylvania	University of Pennsylvania
Virginia	University of Virginia
Stanford	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Washington	Washington University
Texas	University of Texas



BARTLETT COLBURN MOORE FAY R. EVERHARD GURLEY LEWIS
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CASE THOMPSON F. EVERHARD GURNEE RANDALL DONOHUE JOHNSON



DELTA CHI

Minnesota Chapter

Established in 1892

Fratres in Facultate

Edwin A. Jaggard, B.A., L.L.B., L.L.M.
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Seniors

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William J. Donohue
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Harry S. Carson

Middle-men

C. Richard Thompson
David W. George
Earl M. Moore
Claude D. Randall
James H. Bartlett

Juniors

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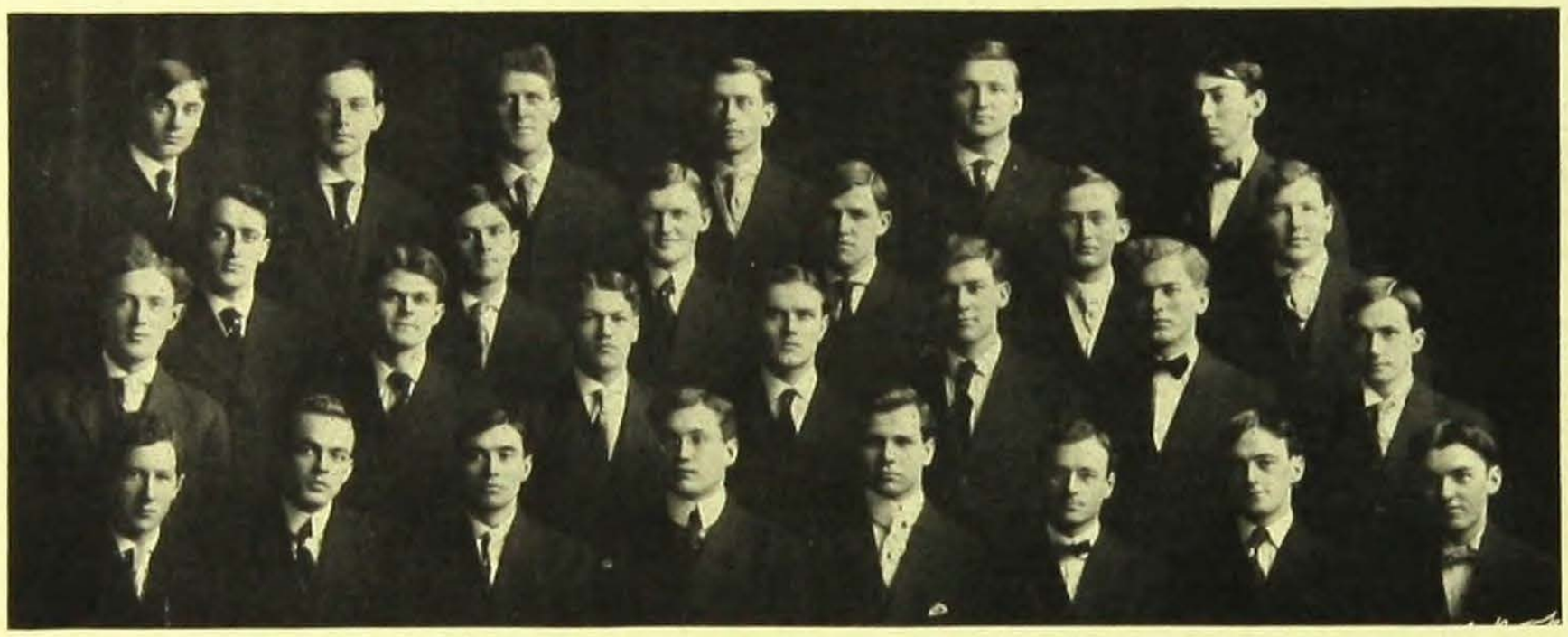
Academic Law

Junior

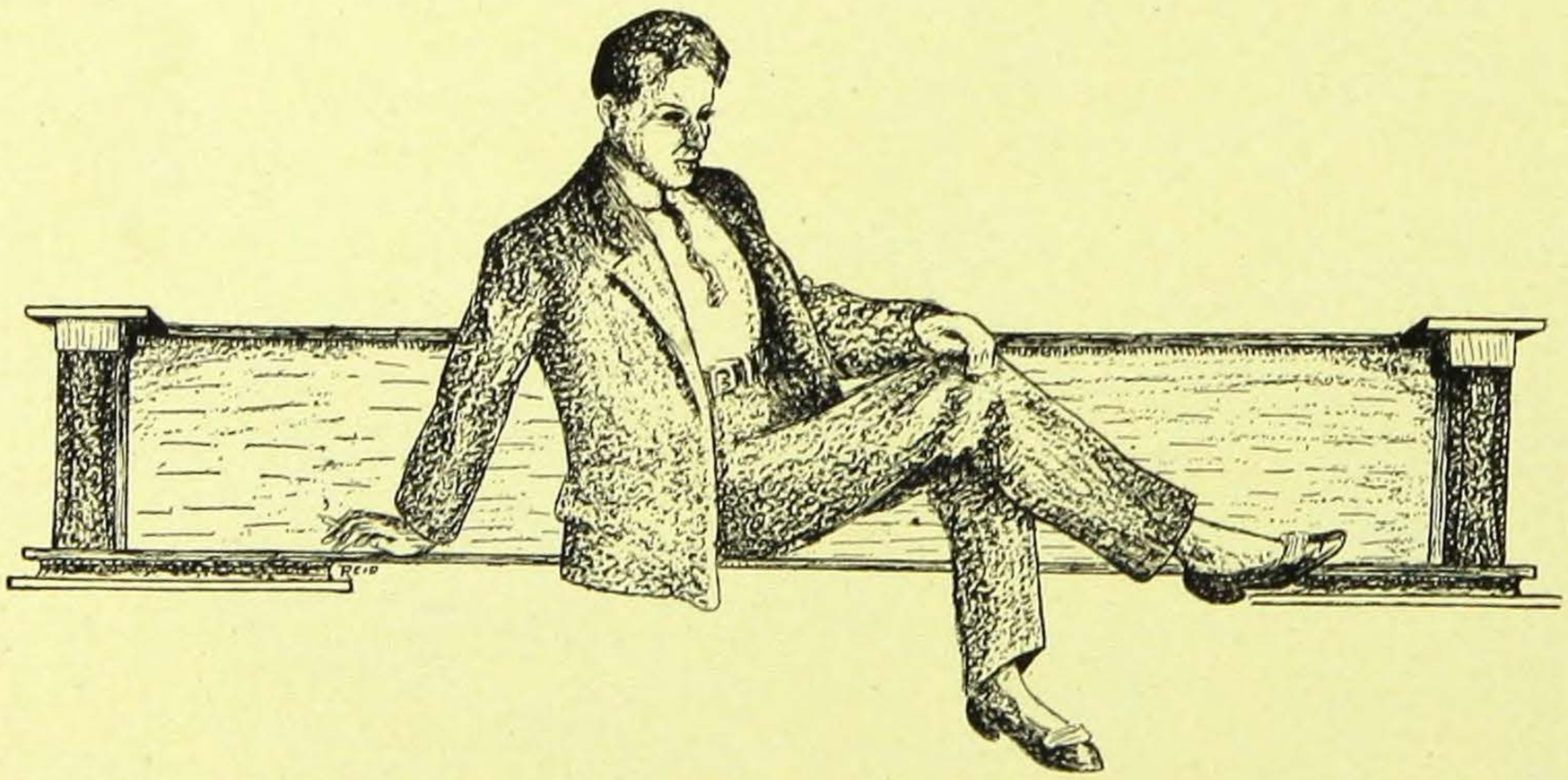
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DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Theta Chapter

Established in 1892

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Herman A. Maves, D.D.S.
T. Bradford Hartzell, M.D., D.M.D.
F. Spencer Yeager, D.D.S.
Henry S. Godfrey, D.M.D.
George M. Damon, D.D.S.

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L. M. Coleman
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M. J. James

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T. A. Mittlestaedt
D. T. Lippitt
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C. W. Coad
Charles Weithoff
G. T. Hart
C. M. Basford
T. J. Phillips
H. G. Ingersoll
W. T. Linder
H. D. Rand

Freshmen

J. W. Maland
J. A. Maker
W. T. Rounds
B. H. Saunders
E. O. Holmes

Delta Sigma Delta

Founded at University of Michigan 1882

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . . . University of Michigan
Beta . . . . . Chicago College
Gamma . . . . . Harvard University
Epsilon . . . . . University of Pennsylvania
Zeta . . . . . University of California
Eta . . . . . Northwestern University
Theta . . . . . University of Minnesota
Iota . . . . . Detroit College of Medicine
Kappa . . . . . Vanderbilt University
Lambda . . . . . Washington Reserve
Mu . . . . . Tufts College
Nu . . . . . Kansas City Dental College
Xi . . . . . Indiana Dental College
Omicron . . . . . Marion Sims Dental College
Pi . . . . . University of Buffalo
Rho . . . . . University of Illinois
Sigma . . . . . Pittsburg Dental College
Tau . . . . . Ohio College of Dental Surgery
Upsilon . . . . . Washington University
Phi . . . . . University of Colorado
Chi . . . . . University of Southern California

Alpha Kappa Kappa

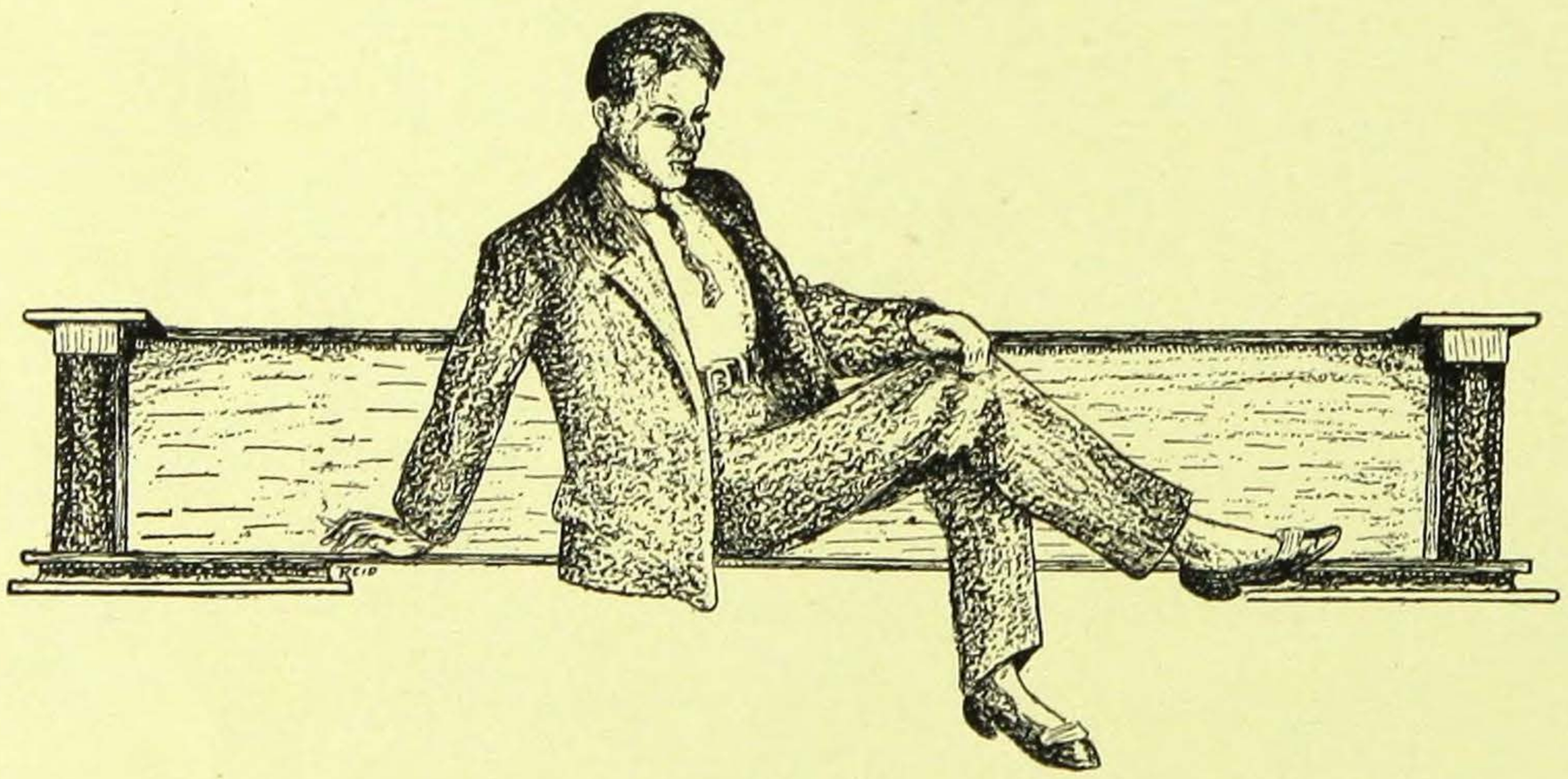
Founded at Dartmouth, 1886

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . . . Dartmouth College
Beta . College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco
Gamma . . . . . Tufts
Delta . . . . . University of Vermont
Epsilon . . . . . Jefferson Medical College
Zeta . . Long Island College Hospital Medical School
Eta . . College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago
Theta . . . . . Bowdoin College
Iota . . . . . Syracuse University
Kappa . . . . . Milwaukee Medical College
Lambda . . . . . Cornell
Mu . . . . . University of Pennsylvania
Nu . . . . . Rush Medical College
Xi . . . . . Northwestern University
Omicron . . . . . Miami College
Pi . . . . . Ohio University
Rho . . . . . Denver and Gross Medical College
Sigma . . . . . University of California
Tau . . . . . University of South
Upsilon . . . . . University of Oregon
Phi . . . . . University of Nashville
Chi . . . . . Vanderbilt University
Psi . . . . . University of Minnesota
Omega . . . . . University of Tennessee
Alpha Beta . . . . . Tulane University
Alpha Gamma . . . . . University of Georgia
Alpha Delta . . . . . McGill University
Alpha Epsilon . . . . . University of Toronto
Alpha Zeta . . . . George Washington University
Alpha Eta . . . . . Yale
Alpha Theta . . . . . University of Texas
Alpha Iota . . . . . University of Michigan
Alpha Kappa . . . . . University of Virginia
Alpha Lambda . . . South Carolina Medical College



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FLYNN MENDELSON HOILAND BLAKELY BUCKLY TYRRELL
MURPHY BOCK FOSHAGER MEYERDING YOERG SCHROEDER RYAN
JOHNSON FRISE PIPER CAMPBELL HEIDEL GRANGAARD CAVANOR



ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Psi Chapter

Established in 1898

Fratres in Facultate

A. E. Benjamin
R. O. Beard
G. M. Coon
W. R. Ramsey
T. W. Stumm
W. D. Sheldon
W. H. Condit
C. B. Wright
H. L. Ulrich
E. H. Parker
L. B. Wilson
H. E. Goehrs
H. M. Bracken
L. J. Cook
A. R. Colvin
J. Clark Stewart
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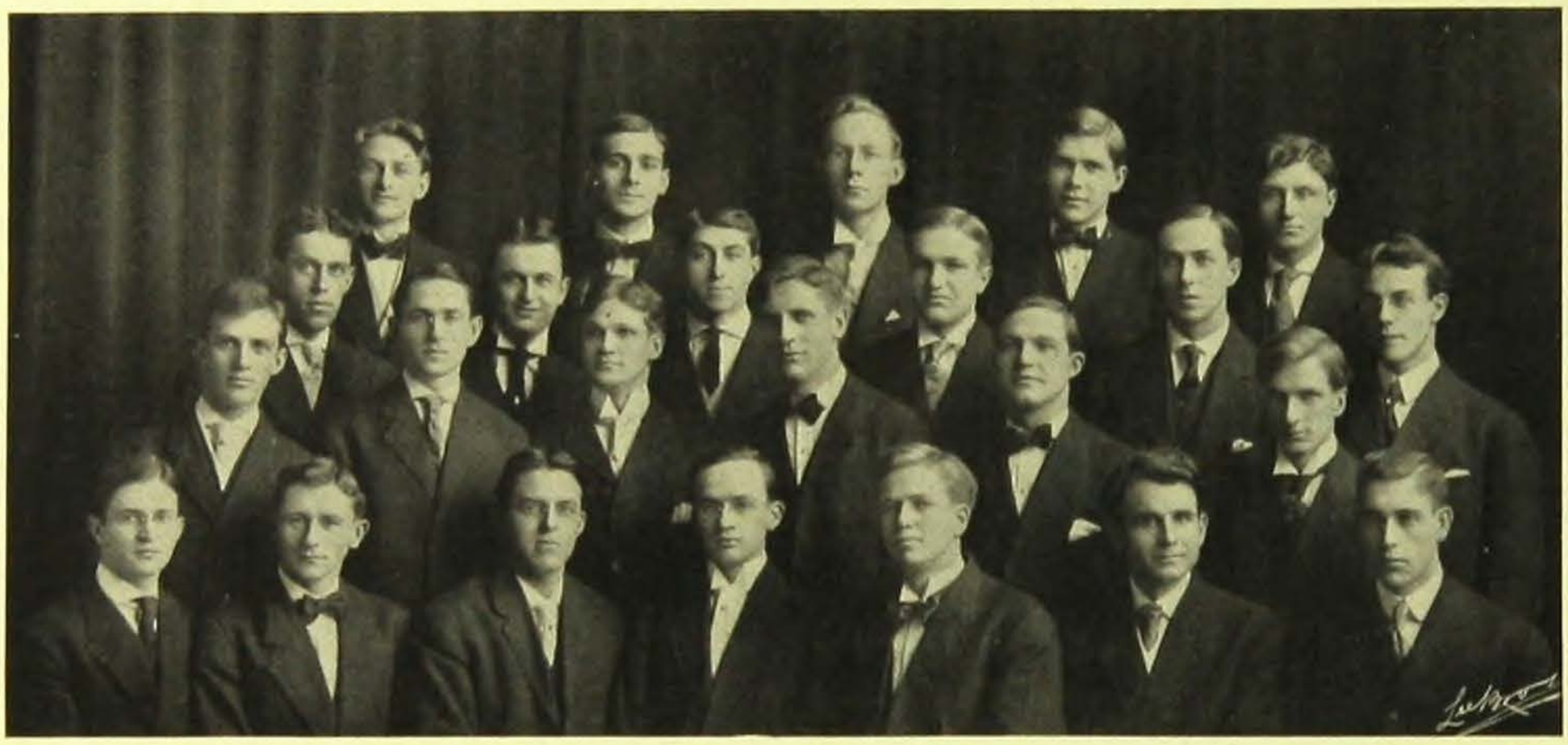
Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

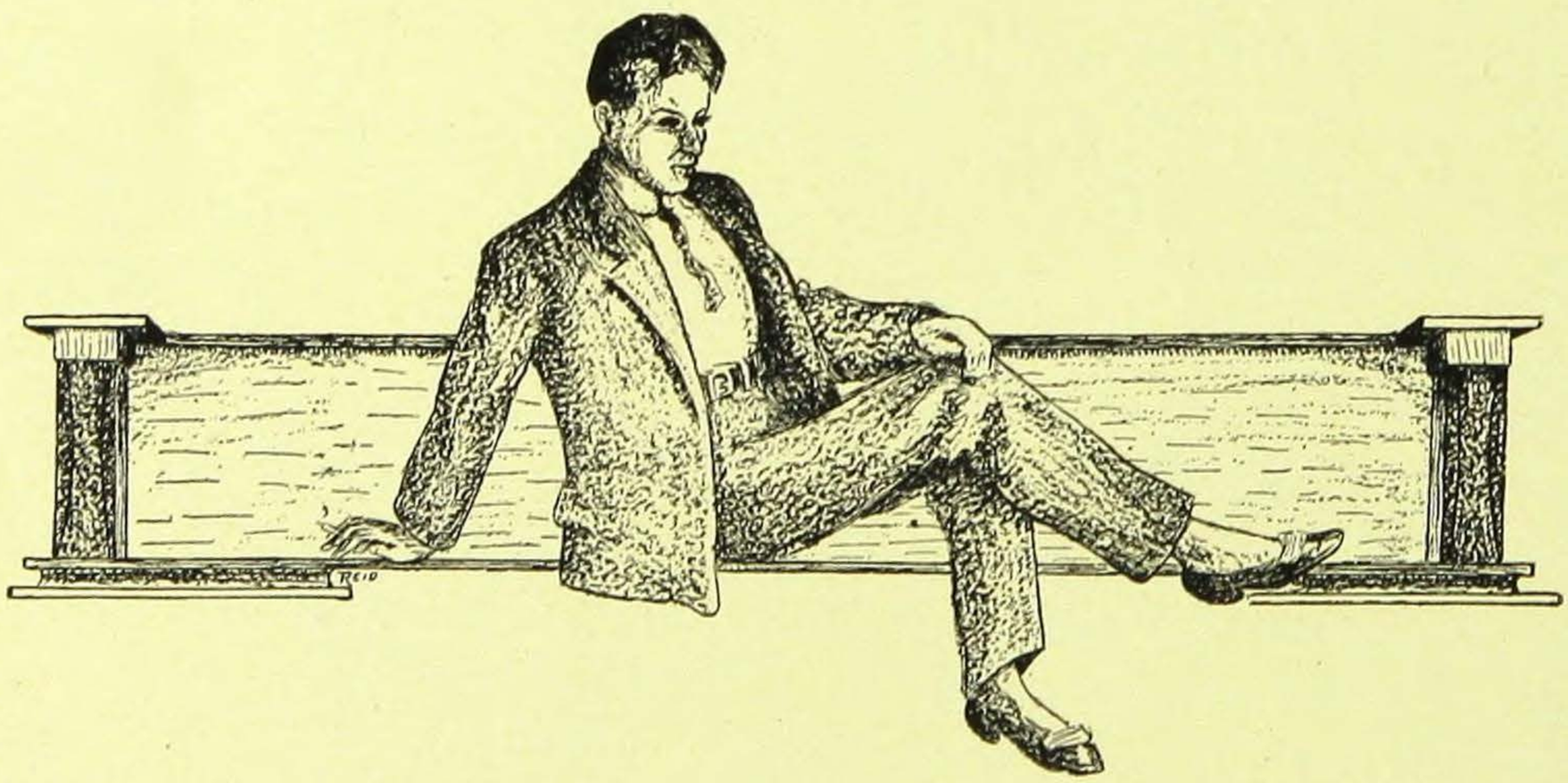
Roland A. Bock
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Dennis E. Ryan
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Juniors

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Monte C. Piper
Otto W. Yoerg
Robert E. Flynn
Herman F. Schroeder
Frank T. Cavanor
Henry W. Meyerding
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Henry T. Foshager
Oscar Mendelson
Alfred A. Tyrrell
Augel S. Hoiland
Frank M. Brey
Cecil T. Heidel
Dudley C. Frise



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BANG FERGUSON MITCHELL COLGROVE ERICKSON MILLER
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DELTA PHI DELTA

Gamma Chapter

Established in 1902

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

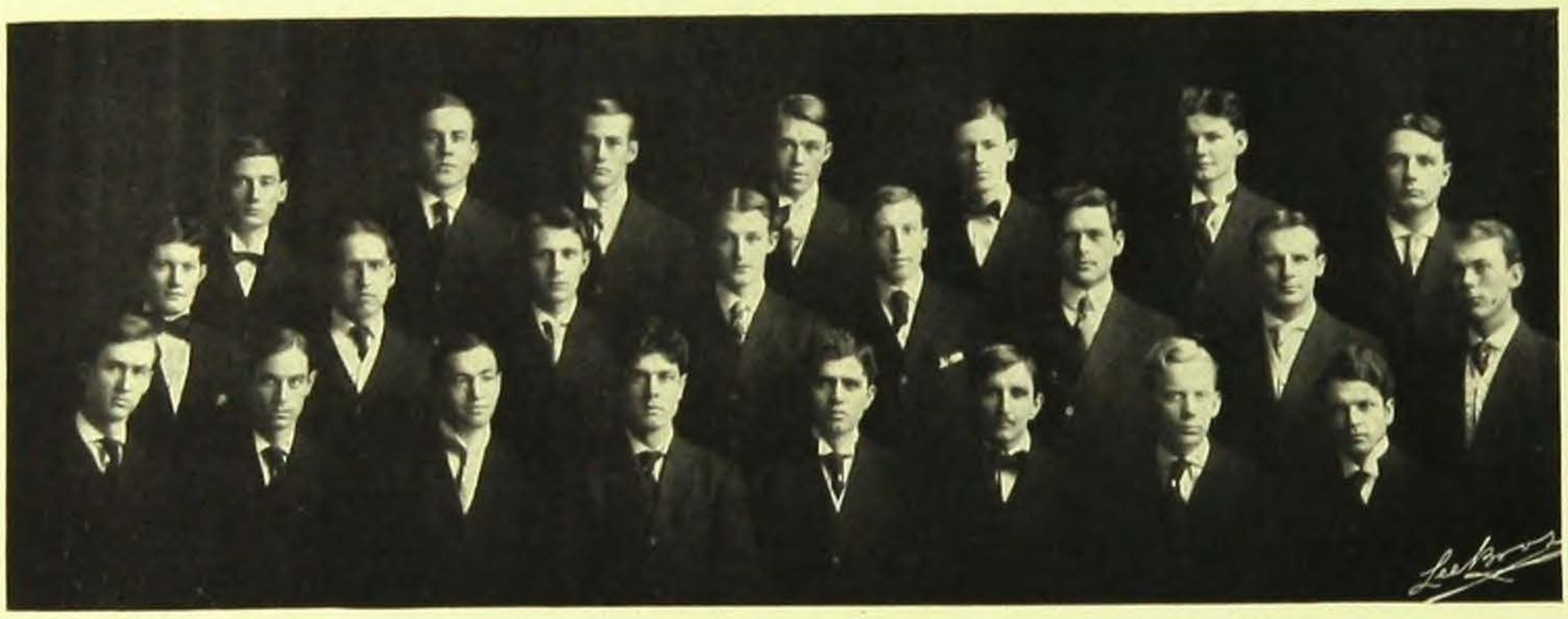
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Garfield A. Rustad

Middle-men

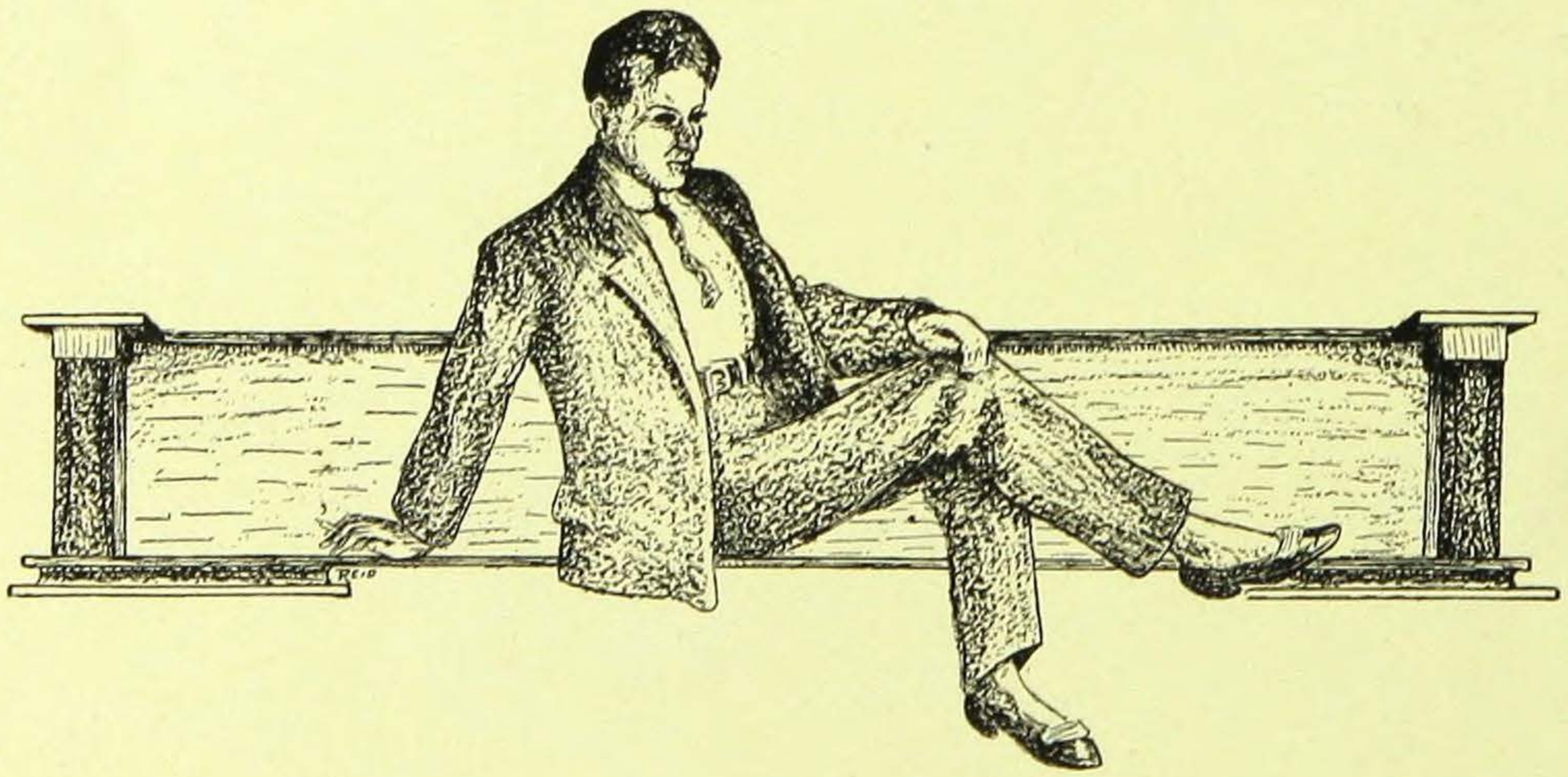
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Fred Henderson
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R. S. McKellar
William C. Smith
Marshall J. Dickson
John Mitchell
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James Quilty
Harry J. Speeter
Peter B. Garberg

Juniors

Sveng Bang
Chester Colgrove
Stanley Ferguson
Harold Lindgren
Lewis McCubrey
Everett Mohl



NICHOLSON SMITH PREINE CHRISTIANSON HOBSON OPPEGAARD HENGSTLER
DOOLITTLE BLACK EARL OSTERGREN OLSON MILNER GLYER BLEGEN
DELMORE ENGSTROM WATSON HITCHINGS ESSER ANDREWS DAHLEEN LAWRENCE



PHI BETA PI

Xi Chapter

Established in 1903

Fratres in Facultate

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John S. Macnie, M.D.
Herman A. Bouman, M.D.
C. C. Tyrrell, B.A., M. D.
Charles F. Nootnagel, M. D.
Leslie O. Dart, M.D.
David Lando, M.D.
H. J. Wells, B.A., M.D.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

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Fred A. Engstrom
William S. Hitchings
Tolbert Watson
Henry Dahleen
John Esser
Edward J. Lawrence
Edward L. Fortier

Juniors

William Black
John L. Delmore
George A. Earl
Augustus F. Milner
Hallward M. Blegen
Leroy E. Doolittle
Richard T. Glyer
William P. Olson
Edward W. Ostergren

Sophomores

Andrew Christianson
Manford O. Oppegaard
Leon G. Smith
Carl L. Hobson
Irving A. Preine

Freshmen

Wm. H. Hengstler
Murdoch A. Nicholson

Phi Beta Pi

Founded at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania 1891

Chapter Roll

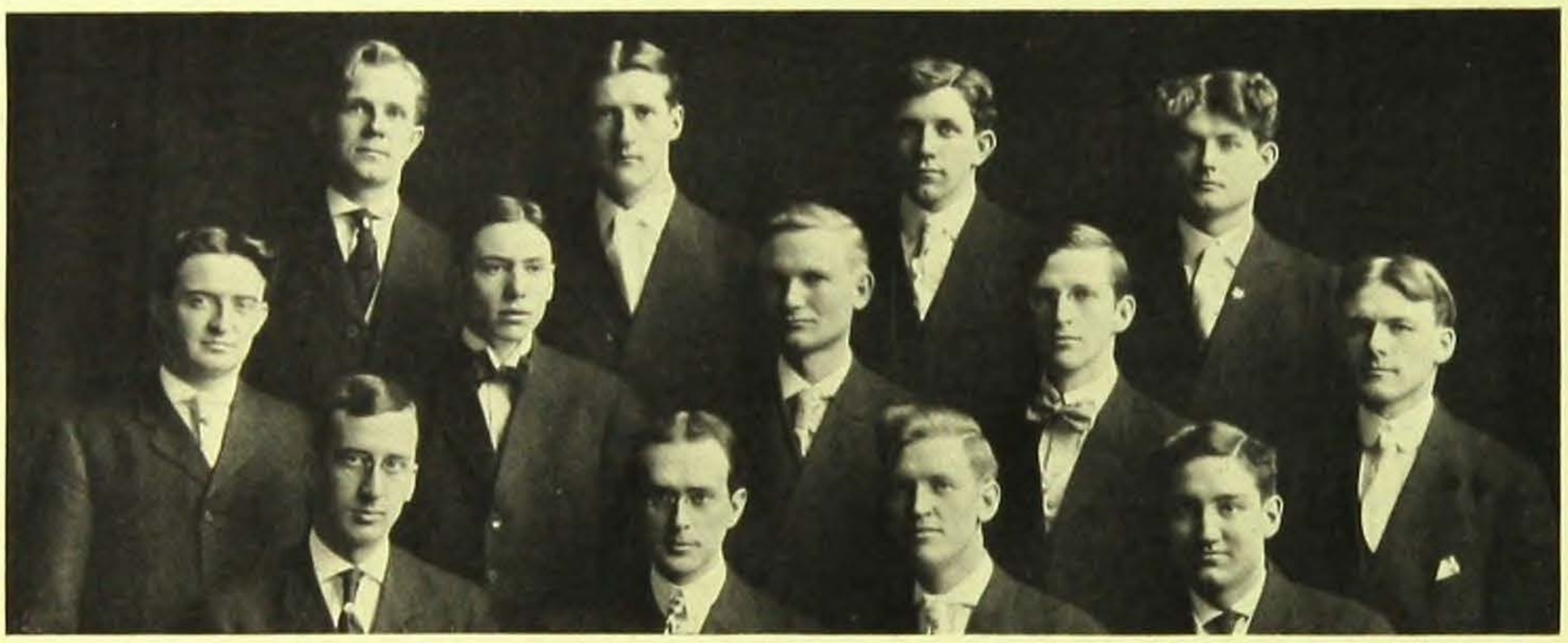
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Beta . . . . . University of Michigan
Delta . . . . . Rush Medical College
Epsilon . . . . . McGill University
Zeta . . Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons
Eta . . . . . Jefferson Medical College
Theta . . . . . Northwestern University
Iota . . . . . University of Illinois
Kappa . . . . . Detroit College of Medicine
Lambda . . . . . St. Louis University
Mu . . . . . Washington University
Nu . . . . . University Medical College
Xi . . . . . University of Minnesota
Omicron . . . . . Purdue University
Pi . . . . . University of Iowa
Rho . . . . . Vanderbilt University
Sigma . . . . . University of Alabama
Tau . . . . . University of Missouri
Upsilon . . Cleveland College Physicians and Surgeons
Phi . . . . . University College of Medicine
Chi . . . . . Georgetown University
Psi . . . . . Medical College of Virginia
Omega . . . . . Cooper Medical College
Alpha Alpha . . . . . Creighton Medical College
Alpha Beta . . . . . Tulane University
Alpha Gamma . . . . . Syracuse University
Alpha Delta . . . . . Medico-Chirurgical College
Alpha Epsilon . . . . . Marquette University
Alpha Zeta . . Indiana University, School of Medicine

Phi Rho Sigma

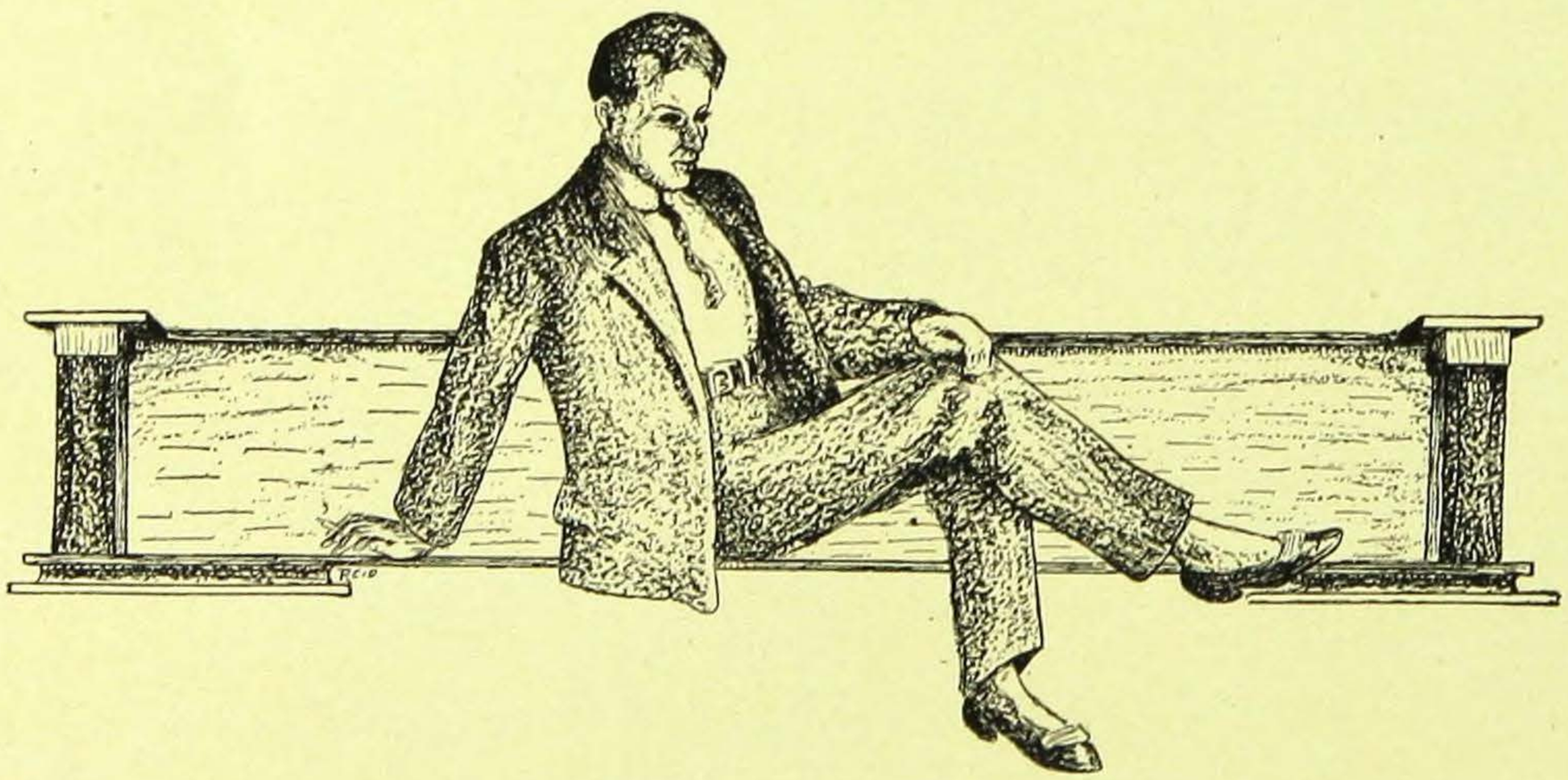
Founded at Northwestern University, 1890

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . . . Northwestern University
Beta . . . . . University of Illinois
Gamma . . Rush Medical College, in affiliation with the University of Chicago
Delta . . . . . University of Southern California
Epsilon . . . . . Detroit Medical College
Zeta . . . . . University of Michigan
Eta . . . . . Creighton Medical College
Theta . . . . . Hamline University
Iota Alpha . . . . University of Nebraska, Omaha
Iota Betta . . . . University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Kappa . . . . . Western Reserve University
Lambda . . Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia
Mu . . . . . University of Iowa
Nu . . . . . Harvard University
Xi . . . . . Johns Hopkins University
Omicron . Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons
Pi . . . . School of Medicine of Purdue University
Rho . . . . . Jefferson Medical College
Sigma . . . . . University of Virginia
Tau . . . . . University of Minnesota
Upsilon . . University College of Medicine, Richmond
Phi . . . . . University of Pennsylvania
Skull and Sceptre . . . . . Yale University



BRIMMER KJÉLLAND PAULSEN LARSON MC CARTEN BURNS PAPEZ CRITCHFIELD ANDERSON TREAT GARDNER MC INTYRE OYEN



PHI RHO SIGMA

Tau Chapter

Established in 1903

Fratres in Facultate

Henry O'Brien, M.D.
Robt. M. Burns, M.D.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

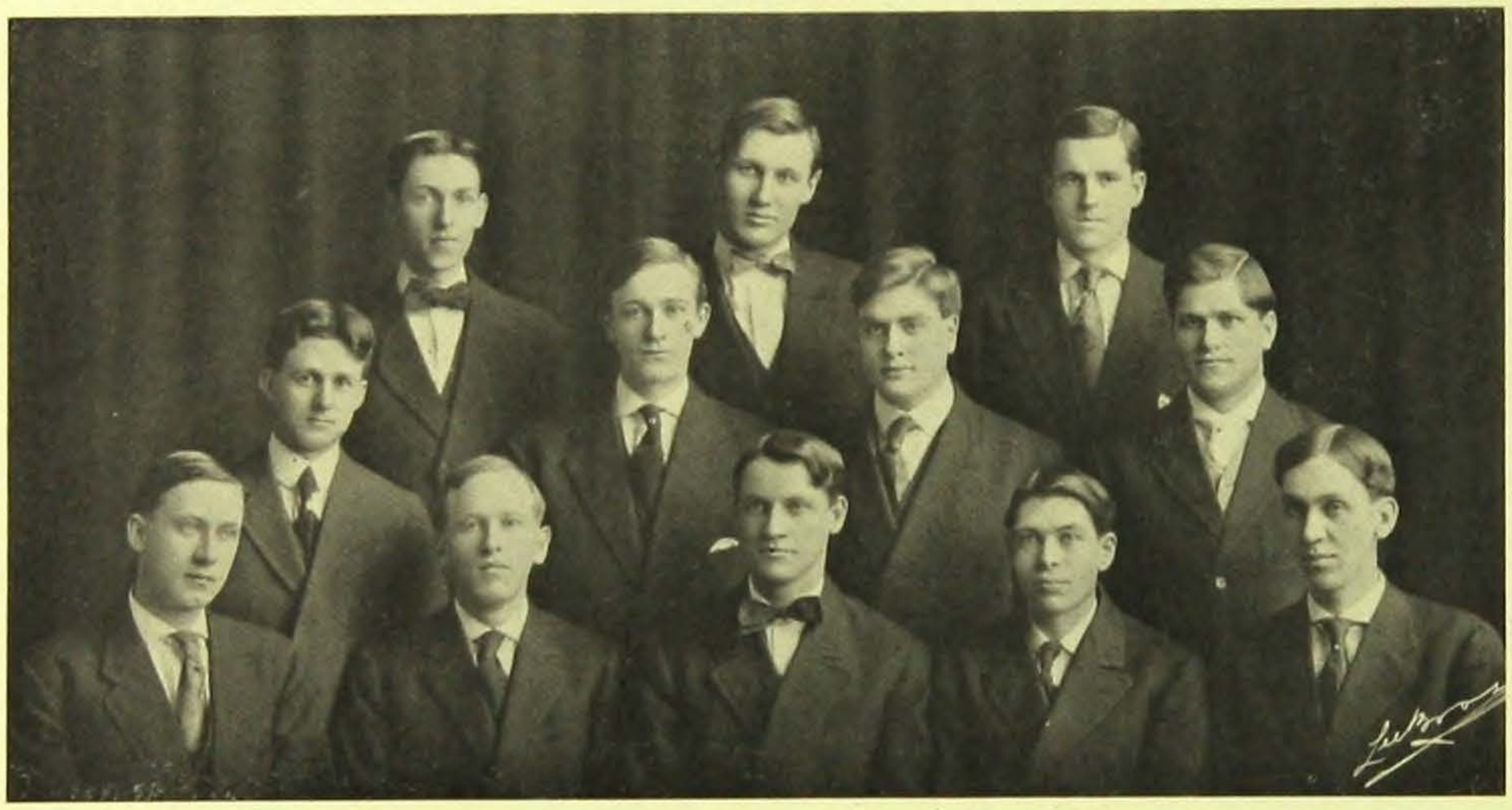
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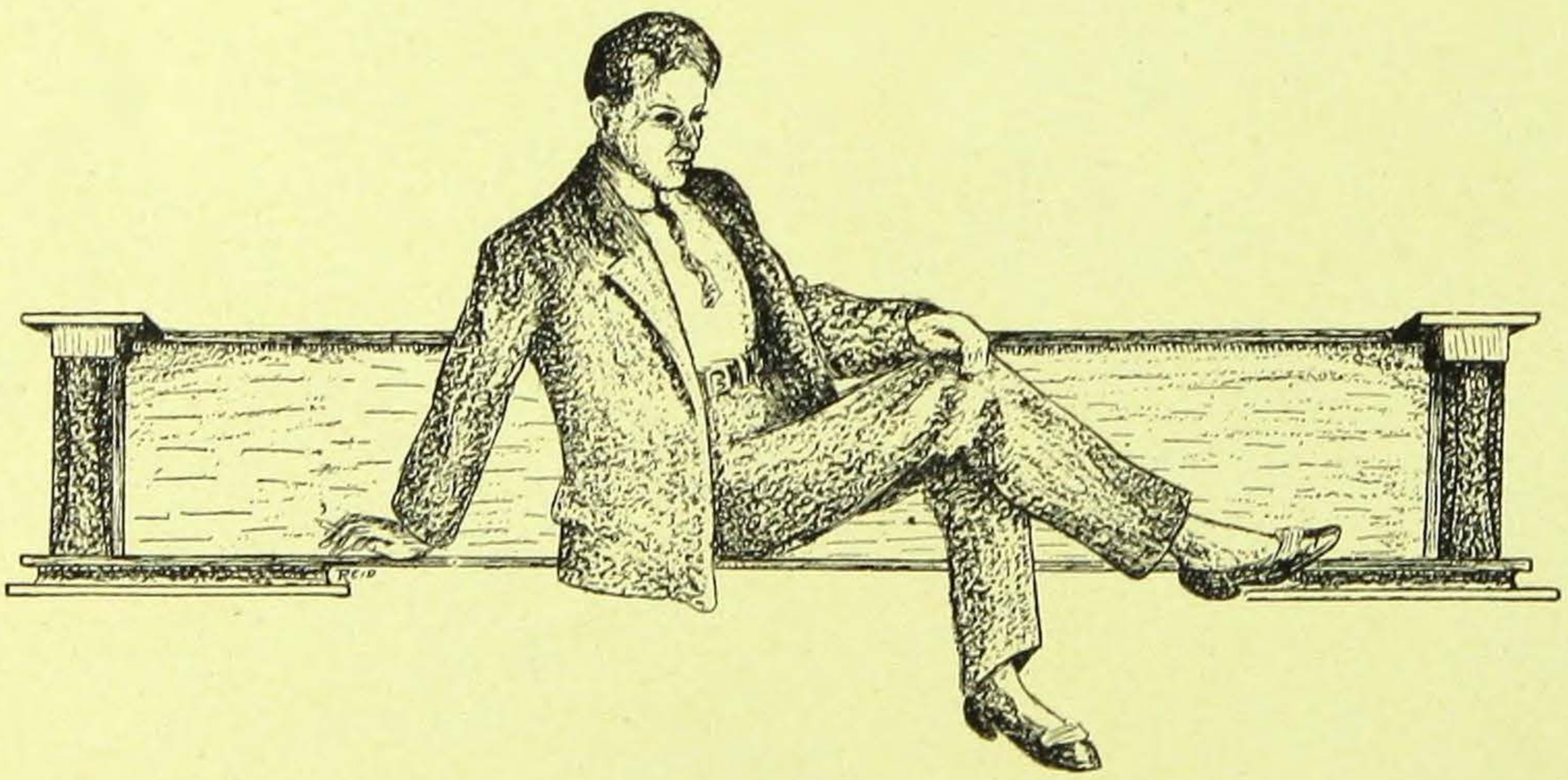
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PHI CHI

Theta Chapter

Established in 1904

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John A. Handy, Ph. C.

Fratres in Universitate

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B. Olaf Gronvold
Alf. A. Gundersen
Arthur E. Lovdahl
Fred M. Bowman
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Harold A. Tyrholm
Nelson W. Root
Guy C. Bugbee
Irving M. Levinson

Phi Chi

Founded at University of Michigan, 1883

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . . . University of Michigan
Beta . . . . . Northwestern University
Gamma . . . . Columbia University, New York City
Delta . . . . . University of Wisconsin
Epsilon . . . . . Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
Zeta . . . . . University of California
Eta . . . Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston
Theta . . . . . University of Minnesota
Iota . . . Maryland College of Pharmacy, Baltimore
Kappa . . . . . University of Washington
Lambda . . . . . University of Texas
Mu . . . . . Scio College of Pharmacy, Scio, Ohio

Xi Psi Phi

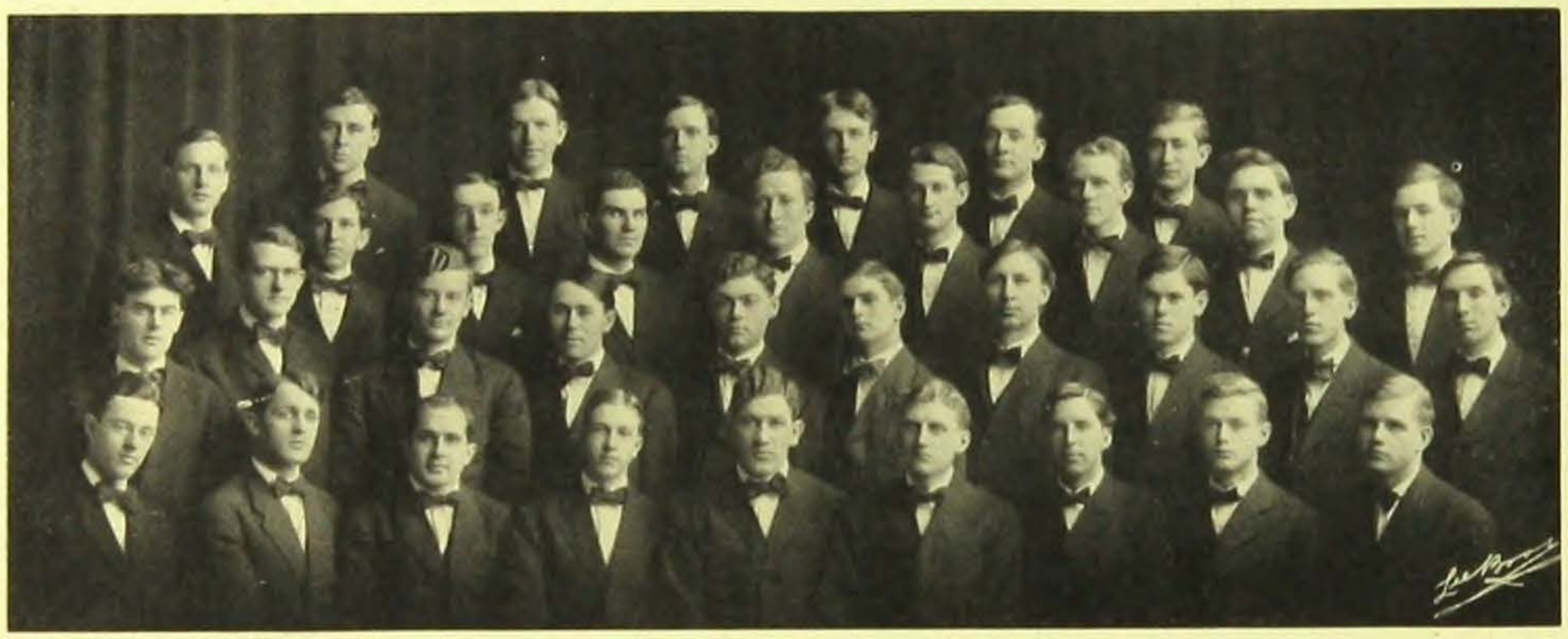
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Chapter Roll

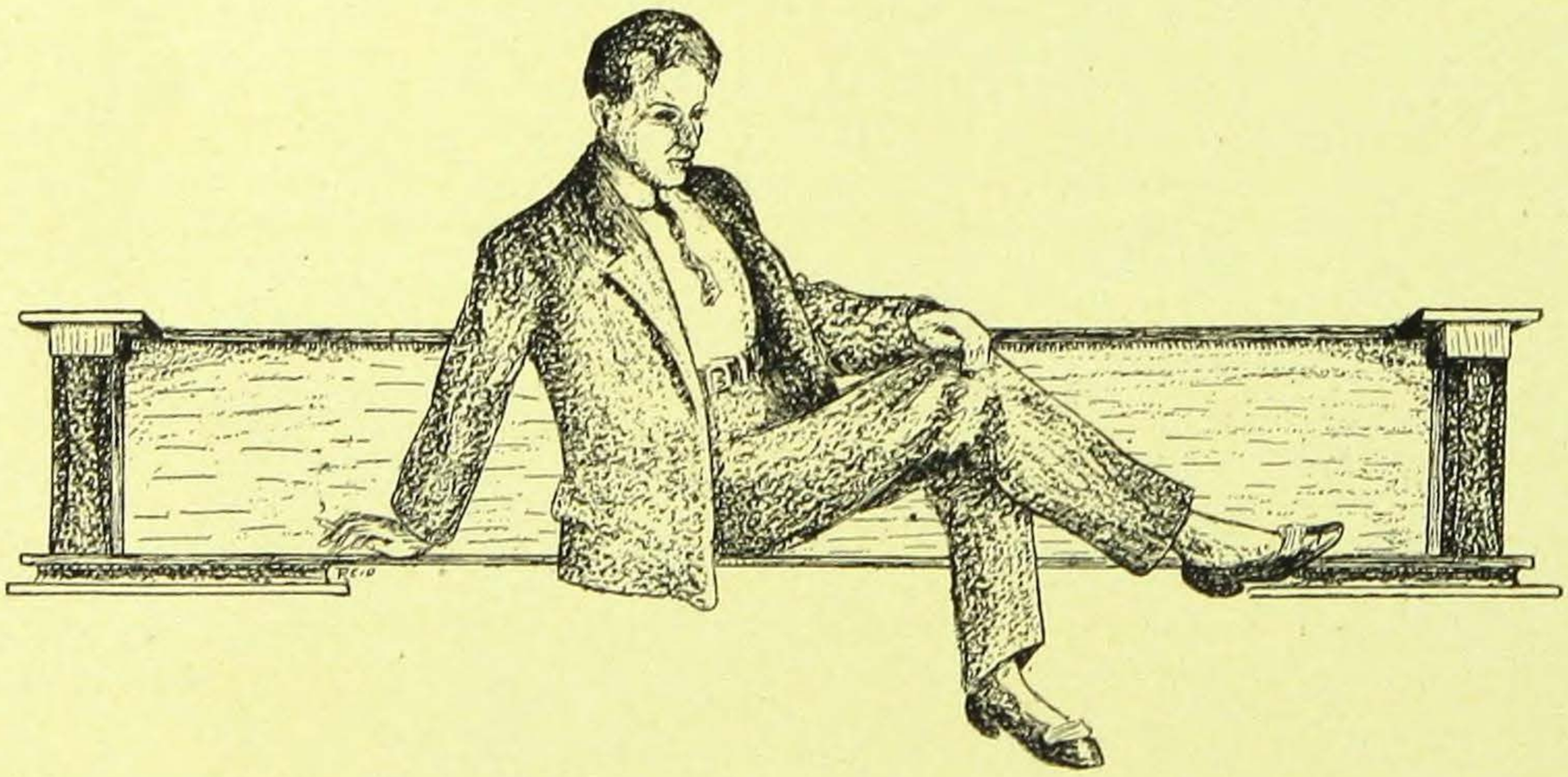
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Gamma	Philadelphia Dental College
Delta	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Zeta	Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery
Eta	University of Maryland
Theta	Indiana Dental College
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Kappa	Ohio Medical University
Lambda	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Mu	University of Buffalo
Nu	Harvard University
Xi	University of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
Omicron	Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto
Pi	University of Pennsylvania
Rho	Northwestern University
Tau	Washington University, St. Louis
Upsilon	Ohio College of Dental Surgery
Phi	University of Minnesota
Chi	Western Dental College, Kansas City
Psi	Lincoln Dental College
Omega	Vanderbilt University
Alpha-Alpha	Detroit College of Medicine
Alpha-Beta	Baltimore College of Medicine
Alpha-Gamma	University of Southern California
Alpha Delta	New Orleans College of Dentistry

Alumni Associations

Chicago	Chicago, Ill.
Toronto	Toronto, Ont.
New York	New York, N. Y.
San Francisco	San Francisco, Cal.
Columbus	Columbus, Ohio
Indianapolis	Indianapolis, Ind.
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Twin City	Minnesota



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XI PSI PHI

Phi Chapter

Established in 1905

Fratres in Facultate

Ula E. Heddy, D. D. S.

Fratres in Universitate

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John Dudley Stockwell
Adolph R. Schmid
Charles A. McFadden

Freshmen

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Harry A. Wells
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Harry Wilhelm Nelson
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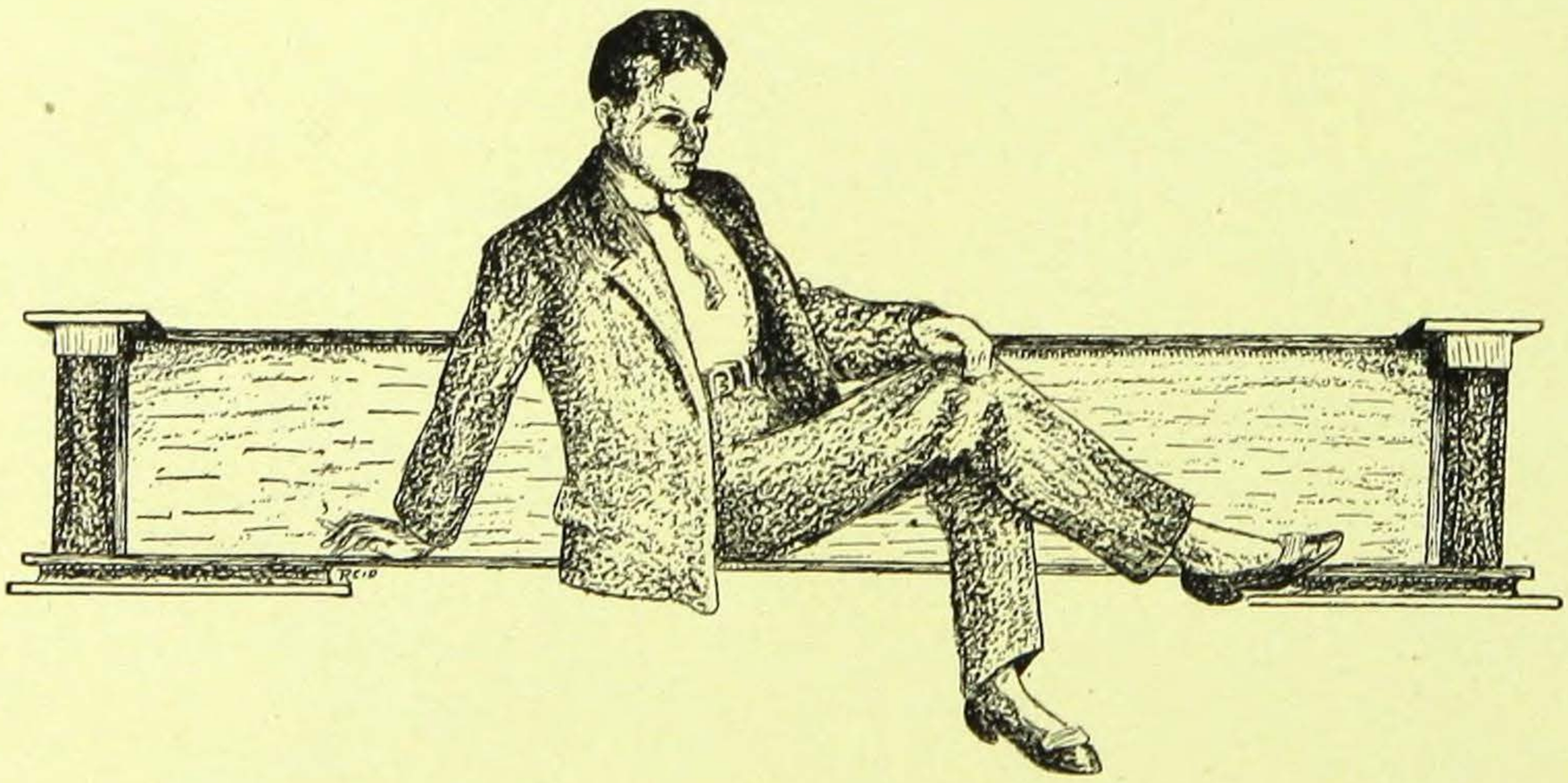
Carl E. Hedman



CRANDALL COOPER WEST

AINSLIE CARROLL PATERSON CLEATOR

CADY KOHLER FREAR SCHROEDER CANAVARRO



ALPHA ZETA

La Grange Chapter

Fratres in Facultate

E. W. Randall
Harry Snyder
C. P. Bull
LeRoy Cady
C. Schroeder
Andrew Boss
S. B. Green
T. L. Haecker
S. B. Detwiler
A. R. Kohler
Col. W. M. Liggett

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

D. W. Frear
H. B. White
G. G. Ainslie
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Juniors

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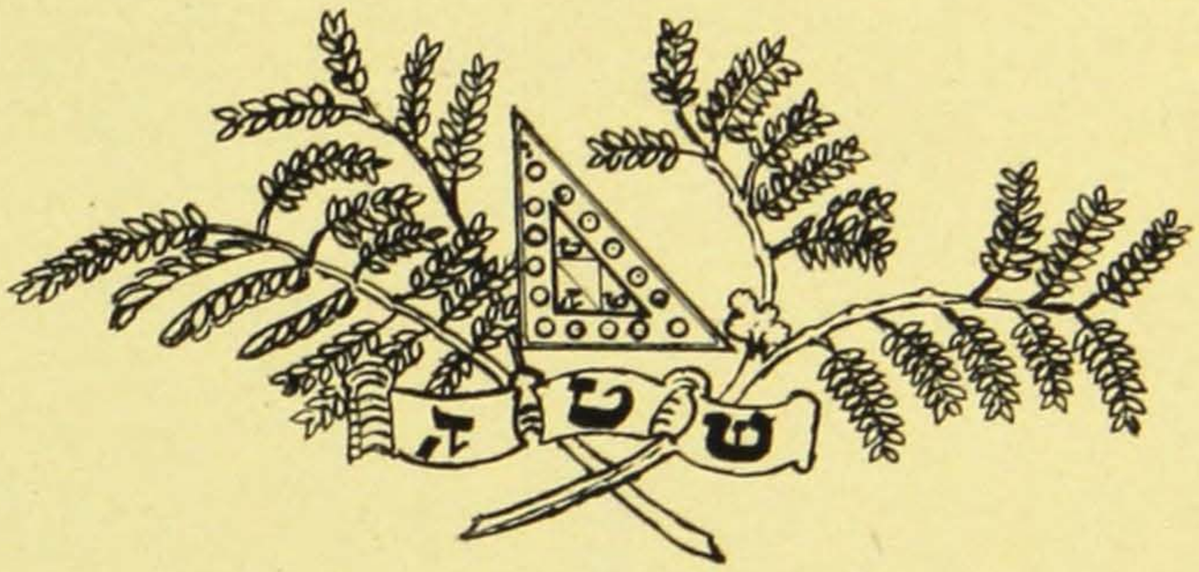
Sophomore

Fred Cleator

Alpha Zeta

Chapter Roll

Townshend . . . . . Columbus, Ohio
Morrill . . . . . State College, Pennsylvania
Ezra Cornell . . . . . Ithaca, New York
Kedzie . . . . . Lansing, Michigan
Granite . . . . . Durnham, New Hampshire
Nebraska . . . . . Lincoln, Nebraska
Massey . . . . . West Raleigh, North Carolina
La Grange . . . . . St. Anthony Park, Minnesota
Green Mountain . . . . . Burlington, Vermont
Wilson . . . . . Ames, Iowa
Babcock . . . . . Madison, Wisconsin
Centennial . . . . . Ft. Collins, Colorado
Maine . . . . . Orono, Maine


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HANDY CAMPBELL COLEMAN STEWART E. L. BAKER ROBITSHEK COMSTOCK PEASE

Chapter Roll of Acacia

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1904

Aleph. . . .	University of Michigan	Heth	University of Illinois
Beth.	University of California	Yodh. . . .	University of Pennsylvania
Gimel	University of Kansas	Kaph. . . .	University of Minnesota
Daleth . . .	University of Nebraska	Lamedth . . .	University of Wisconsin
He.	Leland Stanford Jr. University	Mem.	University of Missouri
		Nun.	Cornell University
Waw.	University of Ohio	Zayin.	Dartmouth College
Teth.	Harvard University	Samehk	Purdue University

ACACIA

Kaph Chapter

Established in 1906

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Juniors

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Edwin M. Lambert
Jas. A. Struthers
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Charles R. Drake
Edgar O. Wilson
C. R. C. Baker
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Sophomores

Samuel Chernausek, B.A.
John A. Handy, Ph. C.

Freshmen

Francis A. Brown
R. C. Higgins
Francis W. Anderson, V.S., M.D.V.
Howard L. Jones, B.S.


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Sororities

At the University of Minnesota
In the order of establishment
of the Local Chapters

Kappa Kappa Gamma	1880
Delta Gamma	1882
Kappa Alpha Theta	1890
Alpha Phi	1890
Delta Delta Delta	1894
Gamma Phi Beta	1902
Pi Beta Phi	1907
Alpha Xi Delta	1907
Alpha Gamma Delta	1908



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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Chi Chapter

Established in 1880

Sorores in Universitate

Post Graduates

Louise Hill
Ruth Chamberlin

Seniors

Elizabeth Bruchholz Marjorie Edwards
Margaret Trimble

Junior

Elizabeth Shepardson

Sophomores

Elizabeth Bullard Ella Clapp
Marjorie Roberts Ruth Nichols
Helen Painter Alice Tillotson
Clara Ferguson Stella Lyford
Mercy Bowen Florence Hardick
Louise Strong Elizabeth Ware

Freshmen

Charlotte Shepardson Josephine Dayton
Alice Trimble

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth, Illinois 1870

Chapter Roll

Alpha Province

Phi	Boston University
Beta Epsilon	Barnard College
Beta Sigma	Adelphia College
Psi	Cornell University
Beta Tau	Syracuse University
Beta Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota	Swarthmore College
Gamma Rho	Allegheny College
Beta Upsilon	West Virginia University

Beta Province

Lambda	Buchtel College
Beta Gamma	Wooster University
Beta Nu	Ohio State University
Beta Delta	University of Michigan
Xi	Adrian College
Kappa	Hillsdale College

Gamma Province

Delta	Indiana State Univerisity
Iota	De Pauw University
Mu	Butler College
Eta	University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda	University of Illinois
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan University

Delta Province

Chi	University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta	Iowa State University
Theta	Missouri State University
Sigma	Nebraska State University
Omega	Kansas State University

Epsilon Province

Beta Mu	Colorado State University
Beta Xi	Texas State University
Beta Omicron	Tulane University

Zeta Province

Pi	University of California
Beta Eta	Leland Stanford University
Beta Pi	University of Washington

Delta Gamma

Founded at Warren Female Institute, 1872

Chapter Roll

Alpha	Mount Union College
Beta	University of Washington
Gamma	University of California
Zeta	Albion College
Eta	Buchtel College
Theta	University of Indiana
Iota	University of Illinois
Kappa	University of Nebraska
Lambda	University of Minnesota
Xi	University of Michigan
Rho	University of Syracuse
Sigma	Northwestern University
Tau	University of Iowa
Upsilon	Leland Stanford University
Phi	University of Colorado
Chi	Cornell University
Psi	Woman's College of Baltimore
Omega	University of Wisconsin
Beta Sigma Alumnae	Seattle
Lambda Nu Alumnae	Minneapolis
Kappa Theta Association	Lincoln
Psi Omicron Association	Baltimore
Chi Sigma Association	Chicago
Chi Upsilon Association	New York
Tau Zeta Association	Iowa City
Omega Alpha Association	Omaha
Omega Alumnae Association	Madison
Phi Omega Alumnae Association	Denver
Alpha Epsilon Association	Alliance



BROWN ROSHOLT WEITZEL CONFER ROCKWOOD SACKETT MUNRO MOORE SMITH TATE CLARK



DELTA GAMMA

Lambda Chapter

Established in 1882

Sorores in Facultate

Ada L. Comstock
Ina Firkins
Leulah Judson

Sorores in Universitate

Post Graduate

Grace Weitzel

Seniors

Harriett D. Moore Miriam Clark
Harriet Smith

Juniors

Margaret Munro Edith Rockwood
Lillian R. Goodenow

Sophomores

Marie Confer Ina Sackett
Elizabeth Tate

Freshmen

Margaret Clark Dorothy Brown
Norma Rosholt



SCHUTTE LA VAYEA KNOWLTON RICHARD
BAILEY DOCKSTADER HOFFLIN ENEGREN CHILD
LEONARD POND JONES LELAND LYCAN BROWN



Kappa Alpha Theta

Upsilon Chapter

Established in 1890

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Mildred Brown
Rosamond Leland
Cecile Enegren

Juniors

Emily Child
Elva Leonard
Edith Knowlton
Donna Lycan

Sophomores

Florence LaVayea
Elizabeth Hofflin
Marian Richard
Helen Schutte

Freshmen

Katherine Pond
Lucretia Bailey
Elinor Jones
Mildred Dockstader

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870

Chapter Roll

Alpha District

Iota	Cornell University
Lambda	University of Vermont
Sigma	Toronto University
Chi	Syracuse University
Alpha Beta	Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta	Woman's College of Baltimore
Alpha Epsilon	Brown University
Alpha Zeta	Barnard College
Alpha Kappa	Adelphi College
Gamma Alumnae	New York City
Eta Alumnæ	Burlington
Nu Alumnæ	Syracuse

Beta District

Alpha	De Pauw University
Beta	Indiana State University
Gamma	Butler College
Epsilon	Wooster University
Eta	University of Michigan
Mu	Allegheny College
Pi	Albion College
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University
Alpha Eta	Vanderbilt
Alpha Alumnæ	Greencastle, Indiana
Epsilon Alumnæ	Columbus
Zeta Alumnæ	Indianapolis
Mu Alumnæ	Cleveland
Kappa Alumnæ	Pittsburg
Lambka Alumnæ	Athens, Ohio

Delta District

Delta	University of Illinois
Kappa	University of Kansas
Rho	Universisy of Nebraska
Tau	Northwestern University
Upsilon	University of Minnesota
Psi	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Theta	University of Texas
Alpha Iota	Washington University
Beta Alumnæ	Minneapolis
Delta Alumnæ	Chicago
Xi Alumnæ	Kansas City

Gamma District

Phi	Leland Stanford University
Omega	University of California
Iota Alumnæ	



STRATTON SALZER DORSEY
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SINCLAIR B. EDDY LOUGEE RITTENHOUSE UELAND

Chapters of Alpha Phi

Alpha	1872	Syracuse University
Beta	1881	Northwestern University
Gamma	1887	De Pauw University
Delta	1889	Cornell University
Epsilon	1890	University of Minnesota
Zeta	1891	Woman's College of Baltimore
Eta	1883	Boston University
Theta	1892	University of Michigan
Iota	1896	University of Wisconsin
Kappa	1899	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Lambda	1901	University of California
Mu	1903	Barnard College
Nu	1906	University of Nebraska
Xi	1906	University of Toronto

Chicago Alumnae
Central New York Alumnae
Boston Alumnae
Minnesota Alumnae
New York City Alumnae
Southern Alumnae
Western New York Alumnae
Detroit Alumnae

ALPHA PHI

Epsilon Chapter

Established in 1890

Post Graduate

Helen Deane

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Catherine Riettenhouse Clare Louise Longee

Juniors

Catherine Elizabeth Sinclair Beatrice E. Eddy
Elsa Ueland

Sophomores

Helen Francis Eddy Cora Dorsey
Luvia Barclay Helen Salzer
Ethel Stratton Mary Edith Cutler

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston, 1888

Chapter Roll

Alpha Province

Alpha	Boston University
Beta	St. Lawrence University
Eta	University of Vermont
Xi	Woman's College of Baltimore
Omicron	Syracuse University
Rho	Barnard College
Sigma	Wesleyan University
Tau	Bucknell University
Psi	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Xi	Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Beta Province

Gamma	Adrian College
Epsilon	Knox College
Mu	University of Wisconsin
Nu	Ohio State University
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Zeta	University of Cincinnati
Chi	University of Mississippi
Zeta Beta	University of Kentucky

Gamma Province

Theta	University of Minnesota
Kappa	University of Nebraska
Delta	Simpson College
Lambda	Baker University
Pi	University of California
Phi	University of Iowa



GOULD BOYSON MARTINDALE LAWRENCE WEBSTER
GILGER STAMM MAC LAGAN RICHARDS HELLIKSON MURFIN
PALMER SPEAR JOHNSON SIMMS LOOMIS



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Theta Chapter

Established in 1894

Sorores in Universitate

Post Graduate

Freda Stamm

Seniors

Ruth Johnson

Juniors

Marian Gould
Florence Spear
Alice Palmer
Jennie Murfin
Blanche Hellikson
Marjorie Simms
Grace Richards
Jennie Webster

Sophomores

Bessie Gilger
Bonnie Mac Lagan
Maybelle Boyson
Bess Martindale
Veda Loomis
Marion Lawrence



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GAMMA PHI BETA

Kappa Chapter

Established in 1902

Sorores in Facultate

Mary Gray Peck
Helen Griffeth

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Rewey Belle Inglis
Grace Lu Kingsley
Sarah Thompson Marshall

Juniors

Helen Weld
Millicent Lees
Ruth L. Tallant
Helen Riheldaffer

Sophomores

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Mary R. Clark
Elizabeth Ruth Fagundus
Katherine Mary Crocker
Mary A. Fitzsimmons
Helen Eugenia Jewett
Julia Benson Bell
Frances L. Young
Mary Catherine Haupt

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1874

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . . . Syracuse University
Beta . . . . . University of Michigan
Gamma . . . . . University of Wisconsin
Delta . . . . . Boston University
Epsilon . . . . . Northwestern University
Zeta . . . . . Woman's College of Baltimore
Eta . . . . . University of California
Theta . . . . . University of Denver
Iota . . . . . Barnard College
Kappa . . . . . University of Minnesota
Lambda . . . . . University of Washington
Nu . . . . . Leland Stanford University

Alumnae Chapter

Boston . . . . . Boston, Massachusettes
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Syracuse . . . . . Syracuse, New York
San Francisco . . . . . San Francisco, California
Milwaukee . . . . . Milwaukee, Wisconsin
New York . . . . . New York
Minneapolis . . . . . Minneapolis, Minnesota

Phi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867

Chapter Roll

Alpha Province

Vermont Alpha . . . . . Middlebury College
Vermont Beta . . . . . University of Vermont
Columbia Alpha . . . . George Washington University
Pennsylvania Alpha . . . . . Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania Beta . . . . . Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Gamma . . . . . Dickinson College
New York Alpha . . . . . Syracuse Uuiversity
New York Beta . . . . . Barnard College
Massachusetts Alpha . . . . . Boston University
Maryland Alpha . . . . . Woman's College of Baltimore

Beta Province

Ohio Alpha . . . . . Ohio University
Ohio Beta . . . . . University of Ohio
Illinois Beta . . . . . Lombard College
Illinois Delta . . . . . Knox College
Illinois Epsilon . . . . . Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta . . . . . University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha . . . . . Franklin College
Indiana Beta . . . . . University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma . . . . . Butler College
Michigan Alpha . . . . . Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta . . . . . University of Michigan
Wisconsin Alpha . . . . . University of Wisconsin

Gamma Province

Iowa Alpha . . . . . Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta . . . . . Simpson College
Iowa Gamma . . . . . Iowa State College
Iowa Delta . . . . . Iowa State University
Minnesota Alpha . . . . . University of Minnesota
Kansas Alpha . . . . . Kansas University
Missouri Alpha . . . . . University of Missouri
Missouri Beta . . . . . Washington University
Nebraska Beta . . . . . University of Nebraska
Louisiana Alpha . . . . . Newcomb College
Texas Alpha . . . . . University of Texas

Delta Province

Colorado Alpha . . . . . University of Colorado
Colorado Beta . . . . . Denver University
California Beta . . . . . University of California
Washington Alpha . . . . . University of Washington
California Alpha . . . . . Leland Stanford University



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CLENDENING LAMPERT BROWN ROBBINS DICKERSON SCARTUM WOODKE SMITH



PI BETA PHI

Minnesota Alpha Chapter

Established in 1890

Re-established in
1906

Soror in Facultate

Jessie Matson

Sorores in Universitate

Post Graduates

Cora Marlow
Aimee Fisher
Mrs. George Shellenberger

Seniors

Luelle Woodke
Louise Leavenworth
Georgia Sterling
Genevieve Walston
Irma P. Smith
Hortense Laybourn
Juanita Day
Monica Keating

Juniors

Helen Dickerson
Ethelyn Conway
Lois VanSlyke
Gertrude Hull

Sophomores

Edna Brown
Mary Lyon
Gladys Clendening
Esther Robbins
Olive Shellenberger
Edna Lampert

Freshmen

Vera Smith

Unclassed

Constance Day



GILBERT GORDINIER LATHROP
SCHAETZEL WHITE BECK BENZ JONES
HITCHINGS SPINK SCHRIBER SHIELY ELWELL MELONY



ALPHA XI DELTA

Mu Chapter

Established in 1907

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Laura Benz
Florence Jones
Fannie Gordinier
Alice Melony
Ella Halvorson
Vin Hitchings
Mary Shiely
Mina Schaetzel

Juniors

Clara Beck
Grace Gilbert
Alice Schriber
Helen Spink

Sophomores

Georgia Belle Elwell
Elsie Lathrop
Lucy White

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Galesburg, Illinois 1893

Chapter Roll

Alpha	Lombard College
Beta	Iowa Wesleyan University
Gamma	Mount Union College
Delta	Bethany College
Epsilon	University of South Dakota
Zeta	Wittenberg College
Eta	Syracuse University
Theta	University of Wisconsin
Iota	University of West Virginia
Kappa	University of Illinois
Lambda	Tufts College
Mu	University of Minnesota
Nu	University of Washington
Alliance Alumnae	Alliance, Ohio
Mt. Pleasant Alumnae	Mount Pleasant, Iowa
Boston Alumnae	Boston

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1904

Chapter Roll

Alpha . . . . Syracuse University
Beta . . . University of Wisconsin
Gamma . . . Wesleyan University
Delta . Milwaukee (Alumni Chapter)
Epsilon . . University of Minnesota



DANIELSON MC CONNELL MC KENNAN HANSON PONTHAN DEMING MAC KENZIE HOLEN RUNEY HODGSON



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Epsilon Chapter

Established in 1908

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Julia Holen
Harriet MacKenzie
Madge Runey

Juniors

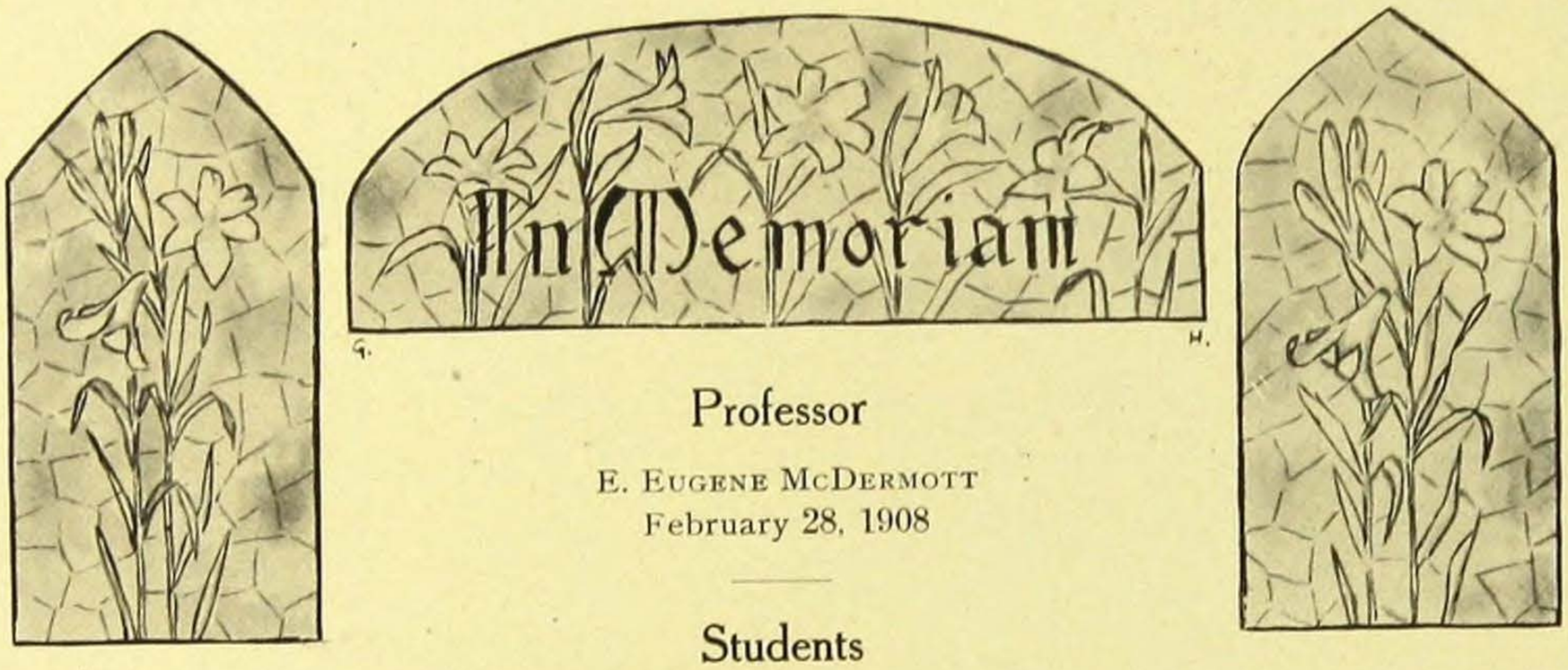
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Portia Deming
Marie Ponthan
Pearl McKennan

Sophomores

Minnie Hanson
Marie Hodgson

Freshmen

Guynoir McConnell



Professor

E. Eugene McDermott
February 28, 1908

Students

1908

Robert G. Coyler, Academic
September 5, 1907

Margret Richmond, Academic
October 26, 1907

1909

Lawrence S. Oppegaard, Academic
July 4, 1907

Mortimer Roger Hoagland, Electrical Engineer
July 12, 1907

Eric Peterson, Forestry
August 10, 1907

Axel Anderson, Law
September 14, 1907

Henry Danielson, Dentistry
November 20, 1907

1910

Rebecca McNutt, Academic
March 31, 1908

1911

Thomas W. Rafferty, Dentistry
March 2, 1908

Unclassed

Carl F. Bohn, Forestry
March 6, 1908

JUNIOR ALBUM



MARIE R. ACOMB
Central High School,
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A., Woman's League. Call her Mary and see what happens.



PERRY KARL AHLQUIST
Cleveland High School,
St. Paul

Perry—in the hushed silence of his German class: "My inmost is on fire."



CARL L. ALTENBURG
Wells High School

Carleton was too small for him.

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CARL ANTON ANDERSON
Hutchinson High School

Forum Literary Society, Minnesota Daily, Y. M. C. A.
Amateur enthusiast. A Study in Scarlet.



ROSCOE BUEL ANDERSON
Winona High School

Sigma Chi, Tillikum Klub, Sophomore Football Team '06, Second Team '07, Y.M.C.A., Junior Ball Association.
Has been known to get a neat little tank on when time was. Dallied once with the political buzz-saw.



ALICE A. AUSTIN
East High School, Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A.
She always leads the "King" when hearts are trumps.



FAGER M. BABCOCK
Northfield High School

He has a "Piano-pianissimo" disposition. Doing intensive work in rhetoric.



MATILDA V. BAILLIF
Osakis High School

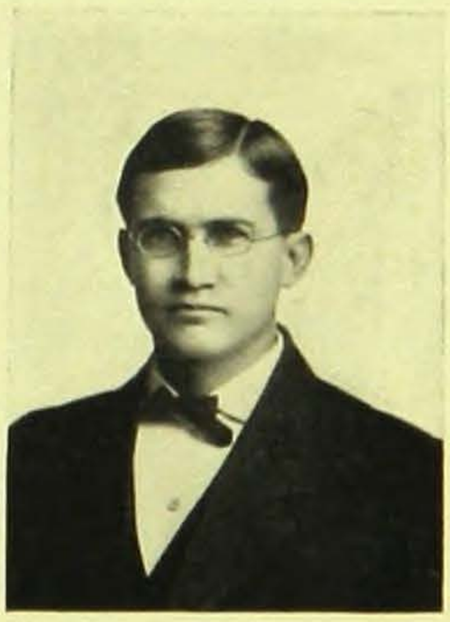
U. C. A., Woman's League. Here is the shadow of a good substantial cheerful rock in a weary land of cynicism.



GEORGE BAKALYAR
Lakefield High School

Komensky.
"Shortie" is a permanent occupant of the Gymnasium.

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WINIFRED GERALD BALCOM
Winona State Normal

Forum Literary Society.
Says "whom" and wears glasses.



MYRTLE BELL BARDSLEY
Duluth Central High School

Woman's League.
Too good to be true.



JAMES BURRILL BEALS
St. Paul Central High School

Chi Psi, Tillikum Klub, Snake and Skull, Managing Editor Gopher, JuniorBallAssociation.
As soon as he comes home he asks some one to bring him his Bible. Catch Jim getting it himself, if there's anyone else present.



EDYTHE L. BEARDSLEY
Hibbing High School

"Dearie" keeps the wires hot between 324 Union Street and the Phi Beta Pi.



CLARA L. BECK
St. Paul Central High School

Alpha Xi Delta, Woman's League.

Her usual calm is beautful to see, but quizzes put her in a dreadful twitter. She is using sister's beau this year.



GRACE MARY BELL
St. Paul Central High School

Acanthus, Woman's League. "Twinnie." "Pore Lil-fly."

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LILLIAN BENNETT
Madison High School

Woman's League.

Serious looking with a sharky tendency in chemicals. Found something? Take it to Lil. It's hers.



PAULINE JOSEPHINE BERCHEM
St. Paul Central High School

Minerva Literary Society, Woman's League.

Though all of her classmates are punk,

Miss Berchem refuses to flunk.



NANDA MARIA BERGER
St. Paul Central High School

A grind of the confirmed type. It hurts her to let go of any information.



E. Abbi Bickford
Central High School
Surreptitiously graceful.
The curves of commerce.

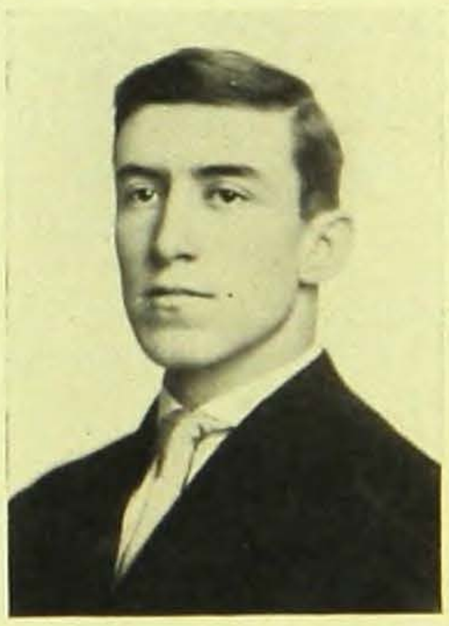


Mary Grace Bikkenhauer
South High School, Minneapolis
Has taken to learning seriously and finds that it agrees with her most astonishing.



Royal A. Blakey
Esterville High School, Iowa
Any body seen Roy?

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Frederic Blanchett
Elk River High School
Phi Delta Theta, Tillikum Klub.
Is it a dessert or a French coiffure?



Louis Ignatious Bredvold
Luther College
I am but a stranger here; Heaven is my home.



Florence Mayfred Briggs
Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul
Woman's League, Theta Epsilon, Self Government Association, Philosophical Reading Club.
The thinker in the Lynch-Briggs sketch. Mayfred is an almost shark and a bluffer.



IRMA BRINK
South High School
Minneapolis

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League, Minerva Literary Society.

Not much of a mixer though she occasionaly attends the hilarious functions of the Woman's League.



FRANK N. BROOKS
Central High School
Minneapolis

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Tillikum Klub.

Frank's greatest enjoyment is to drill and skip classes. He is a "Deke."



CARO BROWN
Central High School
Minneapolis

Woman's League, Tennis Club, Class Basketball team '05-'06, Captain '06-'07; Girls' Varsity Team '06-'07: Runner-up in tennis tournament '06.

Finds a snug little laboratory at $75 per month more profitable than a full college course.

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MAYME E. BROWN
Granite Falls High School

Woman's League.

A good listener, Winifred Smith says. There is such a thing as being helpless.



HAIDEE LOUISE BRUHN
Norris High School

Euterpean Club, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League, Musical Federation, Equal Suffrage Club.

Just full of conversation in English class. Deserves a Carnegie medal.



MYRLE BURGAN
East High School, Minneapolis
Y. W. C. A.

Preserver of a golden silence in class.



MARGARET FRANCIS BURNS
Graceville High School

Woman's League, U. C. A.
"Bobby," "Say, was it hard?" Took debate. Most girls don't have to.



CLAIRE BUSWELL
St. Paul Central High School

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.
On seeing a bean pole, "Do I look like that?"



HAROLD G. CANT
Duluth Central High School

Phi Kappa Psi. Snake and Skull, Tillikum Klub, President '07-'08. Junior Ball Association.
"Casey," in spite of his rosy complexion and his Fraternity, claims that he is not a seeper of high-balls.

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ANNA CHARLOTTE CARLSON
St. Cloud High School

Woman's League.
One of the sweetest natures that ever came down to Pike.



CHARLES C. CARLSON
Humboldt High School

Forum, Greek Club, Philosophical Club, Forum Debating Team, '08.
Has pronounced opinions on co-education and Woman's Suffrage.
Naughty, Naughty!



ANNA CLAIRE CASSIDY
Eyota High School

University Catholic Association, Woman's League.
Stands as straight as a cadet in line for chevrons. Has plenty of opinions, and keeps them all out on the line.



MARJORIE CHASE
Central High School
Minneapolis

Woman's League.
Receptacle of a protracted grouch on the English Department. Charles Beery is investing heavily here.



EMILY CHILD
Central High School
Minneapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta, Thalian, Woman's League, Y. W.C. A., Secretary Junior Class.
Partial to the Alpha Delts. Nothing ever causes a ripple on her calm.



OLETHA AMELIA CHRISTENSEN
St. James High School

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.
A very likeable lady, though her mouth is of the prune-prism persuasion.

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ALTA POMEROY CHURCHILL
Reedsburg High School
Wisconsin

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League, Thalian.
She takes three histories. We make no comment.



MELVA A. COLLINS
Central High School St. Paul

Arrived once on time for first hour class.



JOHN CONNELLY
Mankato State Normal

Much can be made of an Irishman if he be caught young.



ETHELYN GENEVIEVE CONWAY
Marshall High School

Pi Beta Phi, Glee Club, Politica! Equality Club.

Suffragette. There is a general belief that "Irish" has lived in every town in the state.



ETHEL C. COSGROVE
Le Sueur High School

Euterpean Club, Y. W. C. A. Entertained the Oberlin Glee Club at her home. The idea! All those boys!



LULU HARRIET CROZIER
Central High School
Minneapolis

Business Manager of Girls' Glee Club. Treasurer of Musical Federation.

Lulu has decided that if one can't be beautiful, one must be bright. She is taking a try at the latter.

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HARRY W. DAHLEEN
Windom Institute, Montevideo

Battalion Sergeant Major of U. M. C. C.

Even Harry has an athletic graft.



LUDVIG S. DALE
Willmar Seminary

Glee Club, Y. M. C. A., Minnehaha Board.

"Diction" fairly slops over with vocabulary. "I don't quite see through that." Nobody expected you would, Luddy.



JESSIE LOUISE DANIELSON
Litchfield High School

Alpha Gamma Delta, Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.

Going around with one hand conspicously aloft. Is the spark bona fide, Jessie?



HAZEL B. DAVIDSON
Staples High School

Woman's League.

Hazel is susceptible. She keeps a sort of painless adding machine to record her crushes, violent but short lived.



ALFRED DAVIS
East High School, Minneapolis

Shakopean Literary Society.

"Grandpa." A tow-head shark who vegetates in an atmosphere of mild ministerial calm.



VIRGINIA ELIZA DELLINGER
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

U. C. A., Woman's League, Tennis Club.

"Gin" is a bold person who suffers from boarding-house melancholy.

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PORTIA C. DEMING
East High School, Minneapolis

Alpha Gamma Delta, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League, Minn. Daily Staff.

Looks like a fire alarm, or a danger signal. Affects the wild and wonderful in hair dressing.



LEWIS S. DIAMOND
Mankato High School

Beta Theta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Mandolin Club. Class Vice-President 06-07. 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant 1st Battalion, Vice President Mandolin and Glee Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Treasurer and Chairman Program Committee Junior Ball Association.

"Tubby." Expert in the barn dance. Ask Jenny.



HELEN DICKERSON
Patchogue High School
New York

Pi Beta Phi, Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.

"Dick," Bobbie Cobb is going well with a chance for first. Who is the lady blacksmith?



NELLIE M. DUNIVON
St. Paul Central High School

Woman's League. U. C. A., Basket Ball 1905-1906.

"Nell." "I'd have been all right but I didn't finish."



VIOLA C. DINSMOOR
Austin High School

Woman's League. Y.W.C.A.

"Ole." Even her best friends can't slam her.



FRANCES D. DUNNING
Fon du Lac High School, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., Acanthus Literary Society, Euterpean Club, Woman's League Council.

Tucks a fiddle under her chin sometimes, and just teases delectable noise out of the strings. A little bit of all right.

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JEANNETTE A. DUVIGNEAUD
Central High School
Minneapolis

Take a try at pronouncing it. All of her instructors have sprained themselves on it.



BEATRICE E. EDDY
East Side High School

Alpha Phi, Thalian, Woman's League, Treasurer Y. W. C. A.

"Bete." Used to be a regular whirler at foot-ball.



MARGUERITE LUCIE ENGLE
East High School

Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.

A sweet infant and an earnest student.



L. Frances Engstrom
South High School
Minneapolis

Always has a stock supply of social functions to tell about. Some of 'em are getting a little shop-worn.



Jennie S. Erickson
Anoka High School

Like Guy, she's from Anoka.



Edwin W. Ewy
St. James High School

Y. M. C. A.

A lady-like, modest little man. Afraid of the weaker sex.

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Lillian Sinclair Finkle
North Side High, Minneapolis

Woman's League.

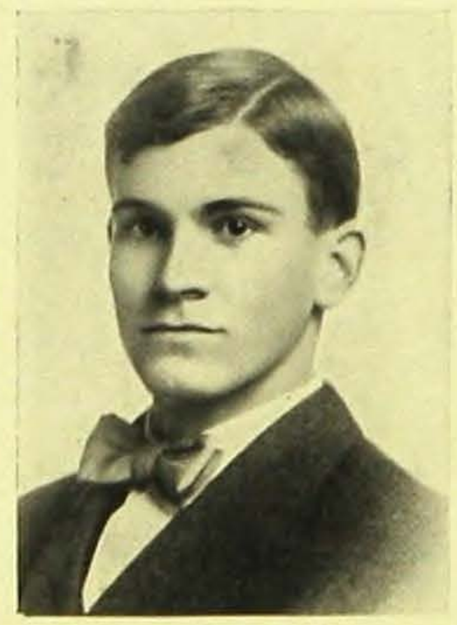
A lass of many words and more giggles.



Gertrude Ford
St. Paul Central High School

Euterpean Club, Y.W. C. A., Musical Federation.

Much engaged—in fact she has the habit. Going to live in Pittsburg when she graduates. She has—er—relatives there.



Robert W. Foulke
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

Beta Theta Pi, Mandolin Club, Tillikum Klub, 1st Lieutenant Co. G, Crack Squad.

"Bobby Shafto." He's a sweet lamb, that he is, itty precious.



WANDA FRAIKEN
South High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A.
Fond of people with back bone. Dear child, you musn't talk of such things. 'Tisn't done in our best society.



HELEN FRANCIS
St. Paul Central High School

"Lovey." "O let's not." She sports a couple of lengths of veil, and affects brown.



LAURA G. FRANKLIN
Blue Earth High School

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.
When it comes to information, she has us all sewed up in a sack.

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ANNA MAY FRENCH
Horicon High
Lawrence University

Minerva Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.
"Anner." "My conscience." Wants a job at Wilson's Book Store. No job fer ours when our credit is good—you know where.



LAFAYETTE FRENCH
Austin High School

Theta Delta Chi.
His Highness, His Lordship. They call him harmless.



ROSE M. FRENZEL
St. Paul Central High School

"Rosetta." "What! No ham today?" Fetching pompadour. What?



ALICE GARDNER
Central High School
Minneapolis

Woman's League, Y.W.C.A.
A deliberate damsel. Life is one long, sweet dream to her, with an occasional economics nightmare.



ARTHUR N. GAUSEMEL
Kenyon High School

Never did anything special. Just a fellow in general.



GRACE GILBERT
Central High School, St. Paul

Alpha Xi Delta, Woman's League.
She lives on caramels and excitement. If she'd patent the way she got through in history, there'd be many of us grateful.

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MARIAN REES GOULD
East Side High School
Minneapolis

Delta Delta Delta, Woman's League, Cabinet of Y.W.C.A.
Marian's favorite cuss word used to be "You crazy mut!" Of late she's taken to the Elizabethan "O villainous!" Whence the why, Marian?



GORDON GRIMES
Central High School
Minneapolis

Shakopean Literary, Bishop Gilbert Society.
Has what is known among dog fanciers as a punishing jaw. An important youth, conspicious in athletics.



BEATRICE EMMA HALE
Spring Valley High School
Carleton College

Shares her most devoted admirer with a girl friend. "Trixy" appreciates the value of a good contrasty back ground.



MAY J. HALLOCK
Duluth Central High School

Woman's League.
Scraps with Mr. Benton. Mr. Benton scraps with her, nays pa?



AMY RUTH HANAFORD
Monticello High School

Y. W. C. A., Economics Club. "Rufus." Curses her stars because she specialized in economics. Did she ever get to first hour on time?



CATHERINE E. HANRATTY
St. Mary's Academy

We don't mention the nationality, owing no furrin power enough of a grudge. Kate's all right, though her name is a rollapozarium.

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BERTHA MARY C. HANSON
South High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A.
Got first in a contest for longevity of personal nomenclature. (For further enlightenment see the dictionary.)



FRED. A. HARDING
Hudson High School, Wisconsin

Bishop Gilbert Society, Castalian Literary Society, Y.M.C.A., Editor Minnehaha, Associate Editor Daily, Junior Ball Association.
"Smile, Oh Piffle, Smile." "Now you wouldn't turn me down like that?" "Your Uncle Dudley". We have learned his secret–Fred is as shy as a violet, and sensitive. We are gentle.



UNA MAE HART
Anoka High School

Woman's League.
"June." Took Zoology and just loves it, 'girls.'



BLANCHE HELLICKSON
South High School
Minneapolis

Delta Delta Delta, Y.W.C.A.
Almost left out because she went off and was a school-ma'm.



HELEN HERUM
Hudson High School
Wisconsin

Woman's League.
Stole the '10 constitution back in the dark ages. Swears by "George."



CHARLES L. HESS
Stevens Seminary

Shakopean Literary Society.
"Pug" deserted the engineers for the ladies.

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MARIE ALDEN HEWITT
St. Mary's Academy
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin

Acanthus Literary Society, Woman's League, Y. W. C. A. Knockers Club. Companion to the Faculty. The other half of the Winter-Hewitt dialogue act. Since Charles and Alice have been engaged, Marie tends to Charles when Alice is busy.



CLARENCE E. HILL
Central High School
Minneapolis

Alpha Tau Omega.
Has little to do and does not do that.



AGNES BLANCHE HIXON
South High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.
Mournfully meek. Afraid to write slams on her friends, for fear they'd find it out. Fie Agnes, they just live on slams!



Dora Mae Holcomb
Warren High School

Y. W. C. A., Women's League. Dramatic Club. Daily Staff '07, Class Basketball Team '07, Girls Tennis Club '06.

Dora's voice is low in the class room. Outside it can be heard above all—social engagements may explain this.



Eva Holm
Stillwater High School

Has a pronounced preference for research work in the Hebrew language and characteristics.



Violet S. Hoovel
Jackson High School

Her gold chain caused father to dish up ten of the vulgar Mazume. She said so, so it is true.

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Neva Belle Hudson
Central High School
Minneapolis

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League, Daily '07 and '08, Dramatic Club.

"Merry sunshine;" "O goodness, I can't do that." Laughs way up in the fifth position. Got into the Dramatic Club on her voice.



Gertrude R. Hull
East Side High School
Minneapolis

Pi Beta Phi, Quill, Acanthus Literary Society, Euterpean Club, Junior Representative Student Government Association, Artist '09 Gopher, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.

Madame Recamier. She says she's not afraid of what we say; there's really nothing to say. Really! How nice it must be to be perfect, dear!



Harold J. Hull
Wahpeton High School
N. D.

Castalian Literary Society, Y. M. C. A.

A man who lives in North Dakota has troubles enough without getting any whacks on tender spots.



MABEL C. JACKSON
St. Paul Central High School

Girl's Tennis Club, Class Basketball Team '05,'06;-06, '07.
"Have some candy Jabe?" "Sure." Trots out of class whenever she gets bored.



MAURICE VARNEY JENNESS
Willmar High School

Glee Club, Y.M.C.A., Board of Directors Musical Federation, 2nd. Lieutenant U.M.C.C.
A nice kid and an earnest student. Voice weak in the lower register.



ESTELLE LOUISE JENSEN
South High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A.
One of the sweetest natures that ever came down the Pike.

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FRANCES REMINGTON KELLY
Annandale High School

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.
If meekness were might, how powerful she would be.



MARTHA CATHERINE KESSEL
Carleton College

Greek Club, Y. W. C. A.
She's an Elgin movement, guaranteed, stem-winder and full jewelled.



OLIVE ESTHER KLIMENHAGEN
St. Paul Central High School

Minerva Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.. Woman's League.
Has a good looking brother. People are popular for various reasons.



GERTRUDE KLINE
Austin High School

Minerva Literary Society, Woman's League.

Of all things in the world, she likes an hour alone to grind.



DAGNY KNUTSON
St. Cloud Normal School

Euterpean Club, Dramatic Club, Musical Federation, Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.

My life is one demmed horrid grind.



CORA MAE KREIS
Monticello High School
Carleton College

Y. W. C A.

Warranted all wool, a yard wide and storm proof.

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RICHARD G. KRUEGER
East High School
Minneapolis

Y. M. C. A., Castalian Literary Society.

At all times preserves an uninterrupted silence and so has earned a reputation for intellectuality.



EMMA S. KUETHE
Preston High School

Greek Club.

Tenderly fostering the love affair of little sister and Lorenzo. How would you like to be the chaperon?



PERCY LAMBERT
Sauk Center High School

Woman's League.

Is "it" a girl?



ETHEL LOUISE LAMBIE
Central High School
Great Falls, Mont.

Cabinet Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.

"Billie" takes math. Lots of people take math—for one reason or another.



GEORGE THOMAS LAWTON
South High School
Minneapolis

Alpha Tau Omega, Shakopean Literary Society, Bishop Gilbert Society, Greek Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Who ever saw George when he hadn't just stepped out of a band-box?



GRACE ELEANOR LEACH
Spring Valley High School

There may be hidden depths of fire.

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MILLICENT B. LEES
East High School
Minneapolis

Gamma Phi Beta.

Got a dowery box for her birthday. The diamond prevented any moonlight promenades on shipboard.



ELVA LLEWELLYN LEONARD
East High School
Minneapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Epsilon, Woman's League.

Accustomed to job lots of adulation, but "Bobbie" Merrill is the one for whom all the lights are turned on.



RUTH ELIZABETH LESLIE
Carrington High School
North Dakota

Secretary of Greek Club, Woman's League.

Has written "Hello, dear heart!" on her P. O. box. Most of us aren't that promiscuous with our affections.



WALTER M. LEUTHOLD
Spring Valley High School

Theta Delta Chi, Tillikum Klub, Glee and Mandolin Club. Band.

Played the title role in "To Cornell and Back Again in Six Months."



ETHEL LEVEROOS
South High School
Minneapolis

"I would rather tell twenty what were best to be done than to be one of the twenty to follow mine own teaching."



ALICE M. LEVISTON
Central High School, St. Paul

"Alice, Hide in the Dark."

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E. GENEVIEVE LEWIS
Central High School
Minneapolis

Woman's League, Y.W.C.A.

When Genevieve gets to caressing the ivories and drawing sounds out of the rosewood box, we can't help chewing the buttons off our gloves. To be interpreted as you please.



WILLIAM HAMILTON LONGSTAFF
Huron High School
South Dakota

Kappa Sigma, Tillikum Klub.

"Don't get cold feet." A two-legged 'baccy pouch. Never does anything rash that involves the use of money.



PAUL J. LOVICK
Augsburg Seminary

And the greatest of these is Lovick.



MAX LOWENTHAL
North High School
Minneapolis

"Newspaper Max." "Come on, you might as well give me that news." A good all-around man but not a born runner.



DONNA M. LYCAN
Crookston High School

Kappa Alpha Theta, Thalian Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Daily Staff '07, Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.

Has the Grande Maniere. Was known to talk for two whole minutes once without giggling. But the strain was too much. She has never done it since.



AUVERNE MCFETRIDGE
Central High School, St. Paul

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.

"Verne." "Don't blame me for what I didn't do." Knows the juiciest hunks of St. Paul tattle.

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HELEN L. MCIVOR
Mechanic Arts High School

Assistant Artist '09 Gopher, Woman's League.

"Micky." "Oh, honest, I'll never get this done." Keen on thrills. Has been known to borrow fountain pens.



PEARL MCKENNAN
South High School
Minneapolis

Alpha Gamma Delta, Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.

"Mac" has a really fierce disposition.



CORNELIA B. MANDERFELD
New Ulm High School
Carleton College

Woman's League.

A shrinking violet with a stern exterior.



JOSEPH C. MALAND
South High Shcool
Minneapolis

Associate Editor '09 Gopher, Daily Staff, Minne-Ha-Ha Board of Editors, Treasurer Debate and Oratory Board, Dunwoody Intra-Sophomore Debate '07, Castalian, Y.M.C.A.
The only member of the Gopher Board to whom this book is a revelation.



IRENE E. MARDEN
Barnesville High School

Woman's Editor Daily, U.C.A. Junior Basketball team.
Wants to be Editor-in-Chief-ess. Got four bids to the Junior Ball within a week. Has so many callers that the S. R. O. sign is out almost every night.



CHARLOTTE MATSON
East High School
Minneapolis

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League. Never cuts class. Never fails to hand in a paper. Well, genius is perspiration, that's all.

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EARL CHAUNCEY MAUL
East High School, Minneapolis

Zeta Psi, Secretary Junior Ball Association, Vice President Tillikum Klub, Glee Club.
"Chauncey." Mamma's own Wootsy Squidlums. Wears the real John Drew effects. And all the squeezes that he squoze of the little girlies waisties.



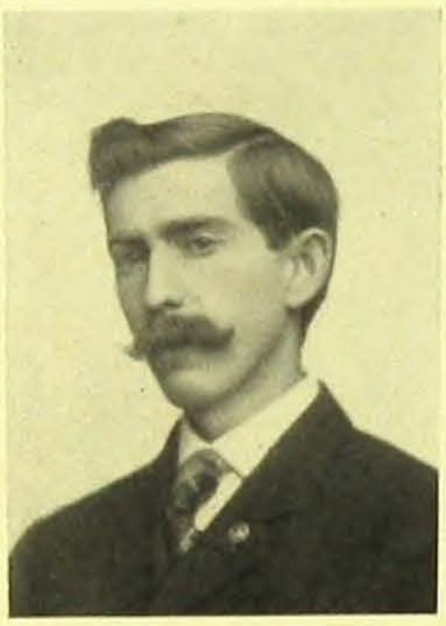
GEORGE MECKLENBURG
Augsburg Seminary

"Mecky" is the real article on casters. Feet are well trained, but his mind could show improvement.



ROBERT CHARLES MERRILL
East High School

Alpha Delta Phi.
"Bob"—tough guy. Has been known to soak up a little Encourager at times. His taste in hats is conspicuous by its absence.



WORE C. MILES
Winona Normal
He just wouldn't give it up.



FLORENCE HELEN MOONEY
Central High School, Duluth
Minerva Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.
"Mooney." "Oh Sorrows."
Once a shark, always a shark.



EDNA MOORE
Central High School, St. Paul
Y.W.C.A., Woman's League, Tennis Club.
Starving to death in an attempt to live on the East side and get her own breakfasts.

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CARL B. MOUSER
Huron High School, S. Dakota
A quiet, chubby little boy.



JENNIE MURFIN
Sleepy Eye High School
Delta Delta Delta, Y. W.C. A.
Jennie is a placid creature.
Meekness shows in every feature.
Gentle Jennie!



WALTER E. NEILS
Concordia College
Has kicked up so little dust that his progress through College has passed unnoticed.



ROBERT NELSON
Pillsbury Academy

Forum Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Dunwoody Debate (1907).

"Billie." If you don't beleive he is alive, prod him.



MARIE B. NIELSEN
Central High School St. Paul

"Zeph." "Isn't it just terrible, girls?"



WILLIAM A. NORELIUS
Luverne High School

Forum Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Dunwoody Debate (1907).

"Billie." If you don't believe he is alive, prod him.

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SADIE A. SARGENT NORRIS
Central High School
Minneapolis

Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.

Not much of a mingler. Specimen of the genus Earnest Student.



WILLIAM WELLINGTON NORTON
Nebraska State Normal

Phi Kappa Psi. Acacia. Y. M. C. A. Tillikum Klub. Junior Ball Association. South Dakota Club. President Musical Federation. Leader Glee Club '06-'07. '07-'08. Director of "Messiah." Corporal of Band.

"Bill." Unhandsome and doesn't give a rap. Has a thoroughly bass voice. We always had wondered what ailed it.



HILDA S. NYSTROM
South High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A.

Hilda ducks the festivities. Turn over a new leaf and get acquainted.



CONSTANCE B. OLSGARD
Minot High School, N. Dakota

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League

Three years of College haven't taken the shyness out of her. She is rather conspicous for that reason in this Nerve Emporium.



ANNA MAY PITBLADO
East High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A.

Beware of a tall dark man. He means business.



ALICE HAMBLIN PALMER
Central High School
Minneopolis

Delta Delta Delta, Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.

Has recently become the aunt of twin boys. Don't vex her about it. It is bad enough as it is.

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NELL SARAH OVERPECK
Central High School, St. Paul

Acanthus Literary Society, Woman's League, Y. W. C. A., Reporter on Minnesota Daily '06-'07, Woman's Editor on Minnesota Daily '07-'08.

"Auntie." "He's the cutest little thing you ever saw." Patron saint of the Daily. One of these eager people.



ZENAS L. POTTER
East High School, Minneapolis

Delta Sigma Rho, Kawa Klub, Forum Literary Society, Dramatic Club. President class Freshman year, Dunwoody oratorical prize Freshman and Sophomore year, Intercollegiate debate against Wisconsin 1907, Managing Editor Minnesota Daily, Intercollegiate Tennis Team, Junior Ball Association, Second Lieutenant U. M. C. C., Scabbard and Blade.

"Mose." He sits in early and stays late when the game is debate. A confirmed joiner of the malignant type.



EDITH AURA PALMS
Augusta High School

Euterpean Club, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.

A politician by birth and adoption.



GLADYS PUTMAN
East High School Minneapolis
Y. W. C. A.
And the need of a world of men for me.



ALICE RUTH QUIGLEY
Bird Island High School
University Catholic Association, Woman's League.
"Ally." A math shark and a man hater.

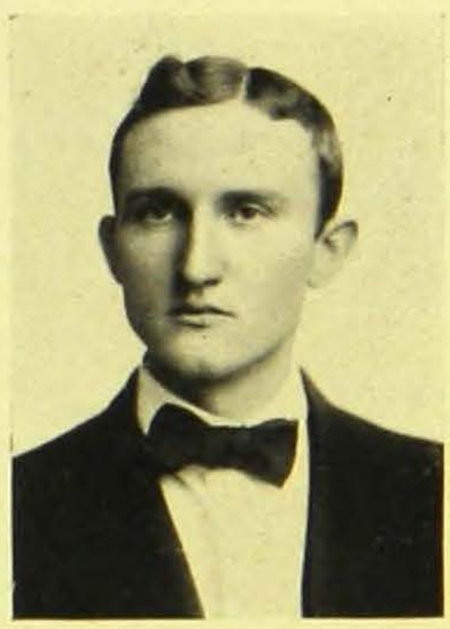


CATHERINE C. QUIGLEY
Bird Island High School
University Catholic Association, Woman's League.
Not so well acquainted as appreciated.

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STELLA ANNE REELY
Spring Green High School
Wisconsin
Woman's League, Euterpean Club, Y. W. C. A.
"Stella Anne." "That's the limit." Begged off on a slam. We were gentle. We left it out. If you wish to know what it was ask her.



EDGAR B. REHNKE
Kenyon High Shool
Forum Literary Society, Y. M. C. A.
Thinks there's graft in the Dramatic Club because he didn't get in. See Aesop's Fables—The Fox and the Grapes.



HARRY CRAWFORD REID
Sleepy Eye High School
Alpha Tau Omega, Tillikum Klub, Castalian Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Gopher Board, Junior Ball Association.
Has an eye for the crooked lines in all of us. To blame for all these horrid caricatures.



MARY GENEVIEVE RICE
North High School
Minneapolis

University Catholic Association.

"Mavourneen." "Oh Stars." Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony, but organically I am incapable of a tune.



GRACE E. RICHARDS
East High School, Minneapolis

Delta Delta Delta. Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.

Spends the summer in Kokomo, Indiana. Makes a great many men friends. They trickle up to see her one by one. Grace has fits and starts.



HELEN RIHELDAFFER
Central High School
Minneapolis

Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Epsilon.

If we could think of anything mean enough we'd say it. As compliments are tabooed, we must keep silent.

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N. ROBERT RINGDAHL
Valley City Normal School
North Dakota

Shakopean Literary Society, Economics Club.

Who would have thought anyone could do three years work in two?



RUTH EUGENE RINGSRED
Duluth High School

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.

Has an expansive smile and a large capacity for learning Scripture—if inducements are offered.



FRED H. ROBINSON
Shattuck School, Faribault

Delta Chi, Bishop Gilbert Society.

A man from out West where people grow large and ungrammatical.



EDITH ROCKWOOD
North High School

Delta Gamma, Theta Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Delta, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Self Government Board.

My, but she is bright. When it comes to knowledge Edith has the whole crew tied to the mast.



NORA G. ROVERUD
Caledonia High School

That tall girl from Caledonia. Mr. Duxbury will furnish any information required.



ELFIE A. ROWE
New Hampton High School
Iowa

Y. W. C. A.

A quiet shark. Most sharks are quiet but they make themselves felt.

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EVA SALISBURY
Minnenankon High School
North Dakota

Y. W. C. A.

Once in Mrs. Potter's class,
Miss Eva wrote a sonnet,
Forever in the Gopher rolls
Her fame will rest upon it.



ARTHUR LEROY SCHARF
Lake City High School

Delta Tau Delta.

Got excited in last year's class fight and had to be calmed by the strong arm of the law.



ALICE ELIZABETH SCHRIBER
St. Paul Central High School

Alpha Xi Delta, Y. W. C. A.

Another bundle of muslin untagged. Perfectly good bundle.



ANNA T. SCHROEDER
Perham High School

"Naw!" Oh go on! Who said so?" Thinks dancing should be abolished.



ELIZABETH SHEPARDSON
St. Louis, Missouri

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Delta, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.

The Kappa's say she's the best ever.



MARY ODESSA SHONTS
Fergus Falls High School

Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.

The map of Holland is printed on her face.

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JULIET FOSTER SIMMONS
Hunter High School, N. Dak.

Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.

The first of the name cashed
in ages ago,
Just to spite her scheming relation;
Her namesake has ceased to
pursue Romeo,
In favor of co-education.



MARJORIE SIMMS
East High School, Minneapolis

Delta Delta Delta, Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.

"Marge." "Oh mercy sakes." Always promising to do favors, but never comes up to the scratch.



CATHERINE E. SINCLAIR
St. Mary's Hall, Faribault

Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Delta, Acanthus Literary Society, Woman's League, Y. W. C. A., President Tennis Club, Secretary Self Government Board.

How many men is Bessie really engaged to? She wants to have as many options as possible, so as to have her pick.



AUDREY NINA SMITH
South High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.
A connoisseur of dairy products.



MARJORIE ELMA SMITH
South High School
Minneapolis

Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.
One of these people who bone and enjoy it.



HELEN E. SPINK
White Bear High School
Carleton College

Alpha Xi Delta.
Ever hear Jenks say "Miss Spink"? Entertains quite extensively at White Bear.

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RAYMOND A. SLEEPER
Sheldon High School

Phi Gamma Delta, Tillikum Klub, Daily Staff '07 '08, President Junior Class, Band, Junior Ball Association.
"Cully." "Anybody going my way?" The proud possessor of the one genuine unexpurgated pompadour.



WILLIAM YALE SMILEY
LeMars High School, Iowa

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President Tillikum Klub '06 '07, Academic Representative on Athletic Board of Control, Athletic Editor Minnesota Daily, Gopher Board, Track Team, Cross Country Team, Captain '06, Junior Ball Association.
"Punk." Companion to Mike. A really and sure enough sassafras-scented specimen of the Elect.



LORRAINE HELEN SOLON
Dewey High School
Superior, Wisconsin

University Catholic Association.
Wears so much red that you can hear the echo for hours after she has passed.



FLORENCE SPEAR
East High School, Minneapolis

Delta Delta Delta, Woman's League, Y. W. C. A.

Has a time-lock on her mouth, but when you know the combination, the swag is all there.



RUBY CHRISTIN DE ST. AMOUR
Grand Rapids High School
Wisconsin
Lawrence University

Minerva Literary Society, Woman's League, Woman's Sufferage Club, President Y. W. C. A.

Just the sweetest thing you ever saw. Has been seen with a certain Mr. Gilbertson.



HOPE A. STEGNER
St. Paul Central High School

Minerva Literary Society, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Greek Club, Woman's League.

Rolls when she walks like a salt just in from a cruise. A cheerful person, but that's nothing against her.

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ALLEN BURNHAM STORK
Harmony High School

Kawa Klub, Forum Literary Society, Y.M.C.A., Vice President Junior Class, Associate Editor Minnesota Daily, Second Lieutenant U. M. C. C., Scabbard and Blade.

"Uncle" (see "Auntie.") Something of a girler. Can prattle some. Considered the prettiest man on the Daily.



CLARA STRATE
Moorhead High School

Y. W. C. A., Woman's League. "Oh Dear." Champion oiler of troubled waters.



LUCIA STROMGREN
Cleveland High School
St. Paul

Greek Club, Political Equality League, Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.

Loo-chee-ya. Daggers, mantillas, stilettos, odsblood! Whoop-ter-ee!



ABBY LUCILE STURTEVANT
Los Angeles High School

Y. W. C. A., Greek Club.
Lost: one voice. Little, but oh my!



IDA SVENSRUD
South High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A.
An earnest student who knows how to grin. Some of 'em have forgotten.



RUTH L. TALLANT
North High School
Minneapolis

Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Epsilon, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.
By her own delegation, adjuster of collars, ties, belts, hats, skirts, buttons, combs, smuts, etc., for the whole feminine portion of the campus.

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YOSHIO TANIKAWA
Takanawa University
Tokyo, Japan

Shakopean Literary Society Y.M.C.A., Philosophical Club.
"Good Morning." Has us all skinned and nailed to the woodshed door when it comes to philosophy.



ERMA ELIZABETH TODD
Hurley High School.
Wisconsin

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.
"Toddology." 'Ermotony."
A botany crank.



LORETTA MARY TOOMEY
St. Catherine's College

Acanthus Literary Society, U. C. A., Sigma Alpha Delta, Quill, Woman's League, Gopher Board.
Like Minnetonka, squally.



BERTHA MAY TRASK
Bemidji High School

Acanthus Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Editor on Woman's Magazine 1907.

The guaranteed material. No ami silk about her.



LLOYD W. TURNBULL
Stevens Seminary

Forum Literary Society.

Six of us writing slams, and no one could think of a thing on him.



ELSA UELAND
Central High School
Minneapolis

Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Delta, Thalian Literary Society, Quill, Dramatic Club, Greek Club, Gopher Board, Equal Suffrage, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League, Class Basketball Team, Tennis Tournament, '08.

People say she is a coming woman. Maybe. But she'll be late. She always is.

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THOMAS H. UZZELL
Morgan Park High School
Chicago

Kawa Klub, Editor-in-Chief '09 Gopher, Dunwoody Debate Prize, Treasurer Y. M. C. A., Track Team '06, '07, Cross Country Team, Gymnasium Team '07, Captain Gymnasium Team '08, Junior Ball Association.

The Main Squeeze. Hot air and sunshine. Takes a melancholy view of the whole Mill. Attitude explained:—he's going to live by his pen.



LOIS CLARKE VANSLYKE
Northfield High School

Pi Beta Phi, Woman's League.

A kicker. Perpetual occupant of window sills in company with men. The veiled lady.



CAMELIA WAITE
Central High School
Minneapolis

Thalian, Acanthus, Quill, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League Council, Gopher Board, Editor on Womans Magazine '06. Managing Editor Womans Magazine '07, Waka Klub.

"The weight of her tower of knowledge,
Combined with her troubles and all,
O'er balanced our fair Camelia,
In front of Folwell Hall."



GENEVE WALES
Central High School
Minneapolis

Y.W.C.A., Sigma Alpha Delta, Theta Epsilon, Euterpean Club, Woman's League Council, Dramatic Club, Girls' Tennis Championships in singles, '06, '07, doubles '06; Manager of Girls' Tennis Club '06, Class Basketball Teams '06, '07.

Geneve: "Isn't Dr. Burton great? What was it he said about hell the other day?"



JENNIE LOUISE WARE
St. Paul Central High School

Got into the Gopher by the skin of her teeth after serenely trotting through two years and a half, unclassed.



VERA ELIZABETH WEDGE
Zumbrota High School

Y. W. C. A.

Another of the unfortunates who are doomed to breathe out their melancholy lives in the obscurity of the back row.

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LOUISE M. WELCH
St. Paul Central High School

Quite impossibly smart. Has a placid exterior, but how her thoughts do bubble!



AMANDA MARGARET WHALEY
Humboldt High School

Minerva.
Smiles all over her face.



NANNA WIGFORSS
Red Wing High School

Not weak when it comes to Math.



NETTIE M. WILLETS
Ida Grove High School
This picture is fair libellous. Nettie is quite a jolly person really, and we give her credit for it.



CLYDE H. WILSON
Central High School
Minneapolis
Delta Tau Delta, Tillikum Klub, Junior Ball Association, President Sophomore Class, Gopher Board.
"Shorty." "Oh, I don't know." The Little Giant. Became rabid in pursuit of Gopher ads. Is slowly recovering.



LEONA WOOLSEY
Fort Dodge High School
Iowa
She could do things, but she doesn't care to take the trouble. So her friends say.

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FRANCES YATES
Central High School, St. Paul
Y. W. C. A., Captain of Junior Basket Ball team, Varsity Basket Ball Squad.
"Shortie." "Spag." Making a try for fame by the basket ball route.



WALTER J. YEATON
Park County High School
Livingston, Mont.
Treasurer of Junior Class.
Out with a shotgun after the bright new simoleons. "He who digs for gold where no gold can be—"



JOSEPH G. BAZIL
Montgomery High School

Komensky Club.
"Buz." His ever cheerful and smiling face shows his kind and care-free disposition.



WALTER C. BECKJORD
Central High School, St. Paul

Engineer's Society, President Junior Engineers Class.
"Beck" is a "shark," but not a "grind". He does comb his hair occasionally, too!



CHARLES BENTON BEERY
Central High School
Minneapolis

Shakopean Literary Society Engineer's Society.
"Wisdom." The original Willie Boston Beans.

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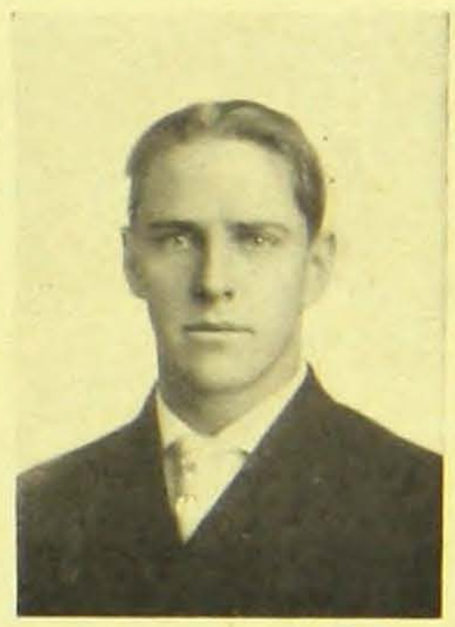
JOHN B. BIERI
Wells High School

Engineers' Society.
Jack is never happier than when he is shirtlessly, hatlessly, and fearlessly defending his class honors. Everyone has often seen Jack "Bieri" but he has never been seen to foam.



ZINGEL BIRNBERG
Mechanics Arts High School
St. Paul

"Zing" talks much, but says little, though he-a-takes-a-his-a-time-a-to say it.



ALVAH E. BROCKWAY
Luverne High School

Y. M. C. A., Engineer's Society, Hammer and Tongs.
"Brock" knows, so you need not tell him; if he does not, you can't tell him.



JOHN E. BUHL
Graceville High School

Engineer's Society, U. C. A.
The man who suggested the expression "Crimson Rim."



FREDERICK WM. BUCK
Central High School, Duluth

Phi Kappa Psi, Hammer and Tongs, Snake and Skull, Engineer's Society, Tillikum Klub, Dragon Club, President Junior Ball Association. Secretary Junior Engineers.
The social lion of the Engineering College.



JAMES A. CHILDS
Mechanic Arts, St. Paul
Engineer's Society.
A typical St. Paul college sport.

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ROLLO J. COBBAN
Luverne High School

Y. M. C. A., Hammer and Tongs, Business Manager of the Engineer's Society.
Not "Percy," nor even "Chollie," but just Rollo; sometimes guilty of Brockway's company.



WILLARD A. COLE
Lisbon High School, N. Dak.

Sigma Kappa Alpha, School of Mines Society.
"Lignite," "Nellie the Beauti.—" "Hath the man Merrill any daughters?"



ROBERT A. CONE
Central High School
Minneapolis

Delta Upsilon, Junior Ball Association, Y. M. C. A., 1st Lieutenant U. M. C. C.
Taking Math. over because he wasn't well enough acquainted with the rest of the cones and their near relation, the conies.

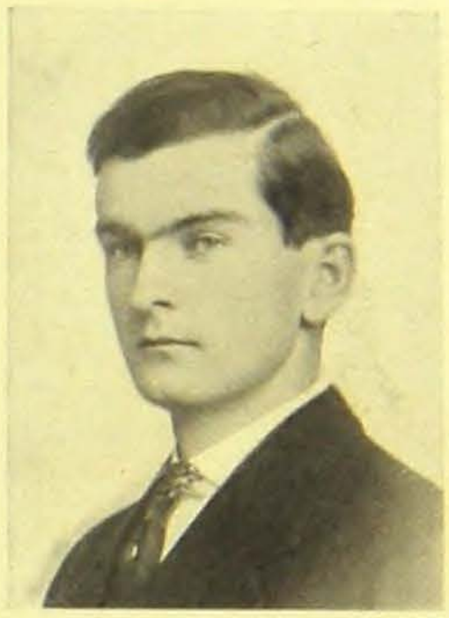


CHARLES ROLLAND CONKEY
Central High School
Minneapolis

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tillikum Klub, Sigma Kappa Alpha, School of Mines Society.
"Maud Eolis." "Here he comes, smiling like a Turkey Cock." "Can't we have steam engine three times a week?"



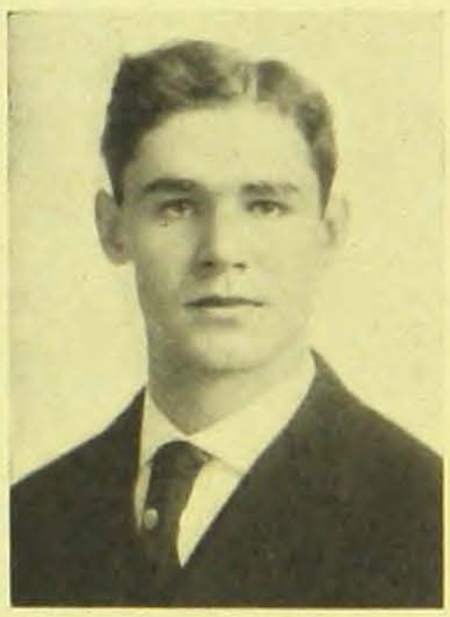
CLOVIS M. CONVERSE
Central High School, St. Paul
Engineer's Society, Y.M.C.A.
"Cloves" thinks this is a strenuous age, so hurry up and get busy!



LINDSLEY BYRON CURTISS
Pillsbury Academy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Engineer's Society, Y. M. C. A., Glee and Mandolin Club, Musical Federation, Junior Ball Association.
"Bones" was disappointed in love, so has taken to piping.

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RALPH M. DAVIES
North High School
Minneapolis

Engineer's Society.
Has been known to associate with Lambert, and even Kircher Bros. Exhibits some worthy traits notwithstanding!



ARCHIE VAIL DUNCANSON
Stewartville High School

Engineer's Society, Y.M.C.A., Band, Trumpet Corps.
"Dunk" hasn't much to say. That, of course, is due to his ladylike disposition. Belongs to the class of '09, plus or minus, principally minus.



JAY T. ELLISON
Emmetsburg High School
Iowa
Hamline University, St. Paul

Engineer's Society.
The only one in the class that can finish one of Cutler's quizzes in less than four hours.



WILLIAM ELSBERG
South High School
Minneapolis

Engineering Society. Vice President Junior '09 Class.

Noted for his ability to roll the dice.



FRANK FERDINAND ESSER
East High School
Minneapolis

Engineer's Society.

Frank's diligent application to Physics has brought tears to the eyesof the faculty.



ROBERT H. FLETCHER
East High School
Minneapolis

Sigma Kappa Alpha.

"Bob." "For I'm a mining, mining, mining engineer." Sadly, at the Hop: "Only nine left for the girl!"—Who said anything about absinthe? "Boys, I've reformed!"

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DONALD MIRICK FORFAR
Central High School
Minneapolis

Engineer's Society.

In the roll of Damon is occasionally seen with Pythias, (See Shippam.) Keeps his hair muzzled to keep out the birds.



ELMER T. FOSS
Anoka High School

Engineer's Society, Shakopean Literary Society, Y. M, C. A., Regimental Q. M., Sergeant U. M. C. C., Minnesota Daily, Gopher Board.

"Fuss,"—there's a reason. From Anoka too, but perfectly respectable; nuff said!



HERBERT C. FRAHM
Rochester High School

The only authority on answers to "Merriam's Mechanics Problems."



ERNEST ARTHUR FRITSBURG
Biwabik High School

Sigma Kappa Alpha.
"Choke." "Fritzie Scheff."
Shies at the rustle of a skirt.



LESTER H. GADSBY
Central High School
Minneapolis

Engineer's Society.
"King Les" was wanted for a Lieutenant, but found it "too strenuous to keep his shoes polished and wear such an immaculate collar."



LAWRENCE T. GAVIN
Staples High School

Sigma Kappa Alpha, School of Mines Society.
"Larry." "Irish" "No. 2." "Say Fellows, is No. 2 in yet?" "Ma, gimme a cent, I want to be tough."

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A. C. GODDARD
Elbow Lake High School

Engineer's Society.
He has worked for the Park Board two years, and knows all the "bench marks" at Minnehaha.



FRED RAY GRANT
Windom High School

Engineer's Society
An innocent, unoffensive fellow who aspires to social honors.



ROYAL CURTIS GRANT
Duluth High School

Sigma Kappa Alpha, Corresponding Secretary of School of Mines Society.
"Ulysses." "Uncle Sam."
We who have good wits have much to answer for.



ALBERT J. HITZKER
Winona High School

Member of Board of Directors of the Minnesota Catholic Association, Engineer's Society.

He of the fluent tongue, who dares to question the authority of the Dean himself. Marie thinks that's "just perfectly grand of him."



GUY BYRON HOGNASON
Minneota High School

Sigma Kappa Alpha, Mining Society.

"Blubber." "I remember one thing which I never forgot." A whale in studies,—he hails from Iceland.



CHAS. E. HOLMGREN
Breckenridge High School

Y. M. C. A., Shakopean Society.

Noted for his perseverance, shown by the way he bobs up after each new "blue one" is handed to him.

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MARK L. HOPKINS
Central High School
Minneapolis

No he is not from there, or Anoka either, and he isn't so easy.



SAMUEL LESLIE HOYT
Central High School
Minneapolis

Sigma Kappa Alpha, Mandolin Club, Band, School of Mines Society.

Main claim to fame: Passed Bennie two and one-half years. Shows his patriotism by hating the Civils.



FRED A. HUBBARD
New Ulm High School

He has had one of his Gopher pictures reduced to locket size.



HENRY A. HUBBARD
Spencer High School, Iowa
Iowa State College

Zeta Psi, Tillikum Klub, JuniorBall Association, Glee Club.

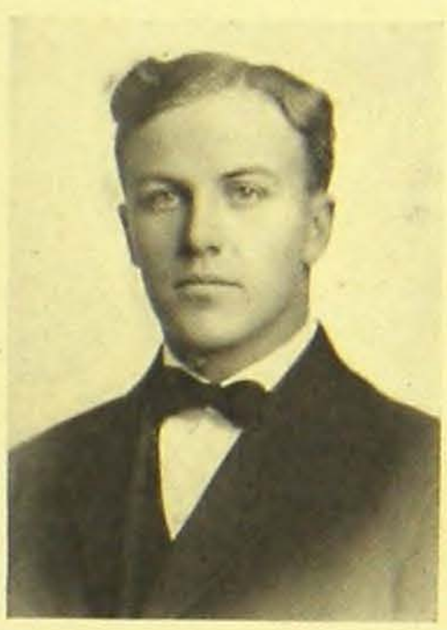
Hank came to the University to discover the minimum of work with which one could graduate.



S. H. INGBERG
Concordia College

Engineer's Society.

His sweet temper and amiable disposition have endeared him to us all.



ROBERT JAQUES
Duluth High School

Sigma Chi, Hammer and Tongs, Engineer's Society, Treasurer of Class.

Three years ago he was an innocent country boy. Now—.

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HERMAN R. JOHNSON
East High School, Minneapolis

Engineer's Society.

Just Johnson. Greatest virtue: hobnobs with Mark.



EUGENE VICTOR KAPLAN
Owatonna High School

Engineer's Society, Komensky Club, Y. M. C. A.

"Ewee" is always in a hurry, and is quite a "fusser."



LAWRENCE WATSON KING
Central High School,
Minneapolis

Beta Theta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Forum, 1st Lieut. and 2nd Batt. Adjutant, Crack Squad.

"Larry." "Bright Eyes." His vigorous and manly appearance make him a lion in society, "by heck."



FRANK J. KIRCHER
Hudson High School
Wisconsin

Engineer's Society.
"Kircher No. 1." "The Czar of the Mechanicals."



GEORGE A. KIRCHER
Hudson High School
Wisconsin

Engineer's Society
"Kircher No. 2." A "Herum-Scarum" sort of boy.



WILLIAM REUBEN KNOPP
Humboldt High School
St. Paul

Engineer's Society.
Our debater. As fond of argument as a bull pup.

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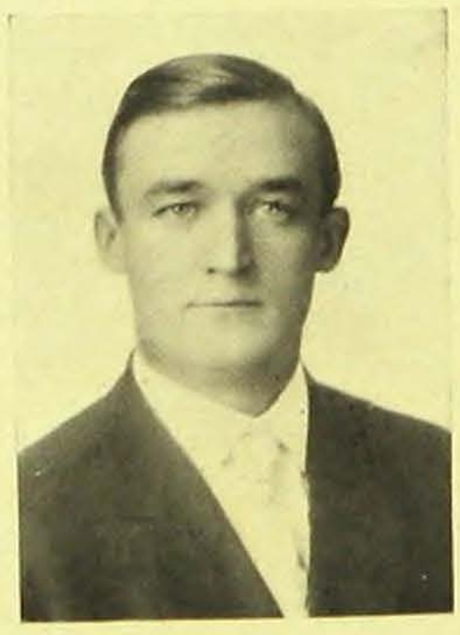
GEORGE ALBERT KRUSCHKE
Central High School, Duluth

Hammer and Tongs, Engineer's Society, Mandolin Club.
Called "Kruschke" for short. Bluffed the Profs. till his bluff was called—still he may break even.



PHINNEY LARSON
Fosston High School

Thulanian Club.
A "Plugger" who never "goes out." Takes an extra subject in "Tom & J." to fill out his time.



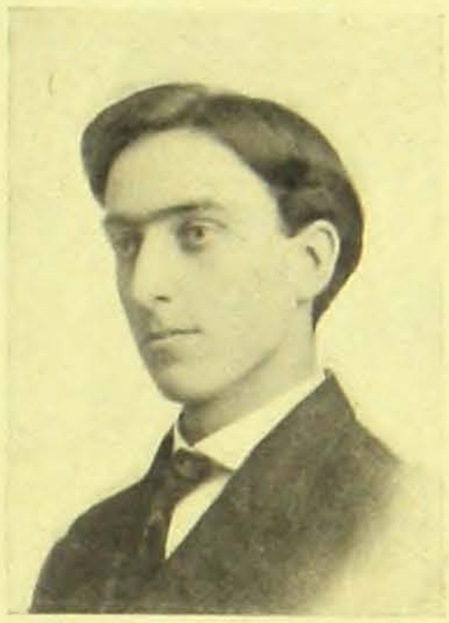
E. M. LAMBERT
Young America High School

Acacia, Engineer's Society, Gopher Board.
Better known as "Sonny." "That reminds me"—then the audience scatters.



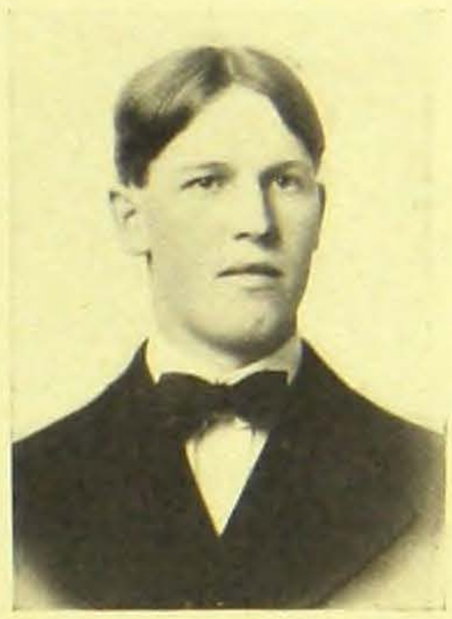
CHARLES G. LINDELEF
Central High School, St. Paul

Charley is popular with the "girls" 'cause he's married. Wears a standing collar and sometimes shaves.



LAUREN F. MCKENZIE
Steven's Seminary
Glencoe, Minnesota

Engineer's Society.
"Laure" is quite a gentleman too. Made a hero of himself by helping "One" who had fallen on the sidewalk.



WALTER JOHN MARK
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

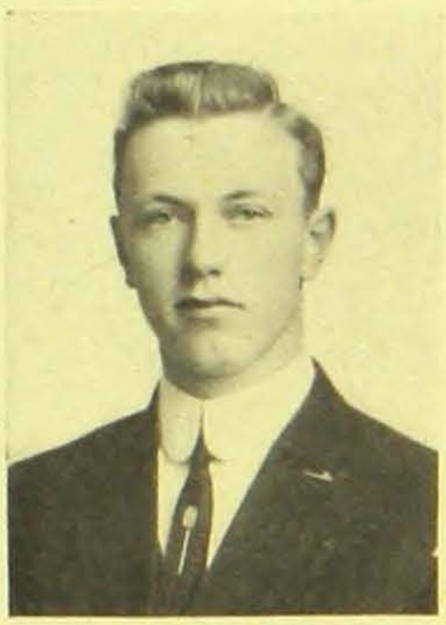
Engineer's Society.
Is considered an "E Z" by the fair sex.

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PAUL A. MENCKE
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

Thinks he is in a class with Al Wilson, but he stands alone in his opinion.



ALFRED HJALMAR MOE
Central High School, Duluth

Kappa Sigma, Triangle Club, University Bridge and Whist Club, Junior Ball Association.
"Professor Duke,of Duluth." This distinguished baritone is making the hit of the season in his new song "The Kaiser at the Kaiserhof" or "Fishes have a pleasant life;—they drink when they please."



LEWIS HARRINGTON MERRILL
Hutchinson High School

He got so hungry during the railroad examination that he forgot the answers to the last ten questions.



JOHN E. MORRIS
Hyde Park High School
Chicago

Engineer's Society.
Jack loves a military career —and Gladys.



MALCOLM BRIDGEMAN MOYER
Windom Institute

Engineer's Society, Engineer's Club of Minneapolis, First Lieutenant U. M. C. C.
"Mac," though a member of the "cracked" squad, has thus far eluded the authorities.



FREDERIC E. MURRISH
Forest City High School, Iowa

Engineer's Society
Fred has a host of friends—he has a Rambler Bubble. However, that is not the only reason.

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EDWARD S. NELSON
Mechanic Arts, St. Paul

Engineer's Society, Y.M.C.A.
The only man in the class that can work from 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. without a bite to eat—and he does it.



ARTHUR O. OLSON
Muskegon High School, Mich.
Hackley Manual Training School.

Engineer's Society, Bricklayer's Union No. 5, Thulanian Club.
"Dimples." My treatment for flunkers will do all I claim for it. It has made me what I am (ask the registrar.) For further information apply to A. O. Olson, C. E. '09.



SIDNEY R. OKES
East High School, Minneapolis

Engineer's Society, Gopher Board.
"Sid" can do a "Dutch Roll" on the horizontal bar. No relative to "Sid, the Rat Man."



FREDERICK THORNTON PAUL
Central High School
Minneapolis

Engineer's Society.
"Pompadour Paul." The twelve page wonder of Dr. Eddy's Tuesday Morning Mechanics Quizzes.



LYLE PETTIJOHN
Central High School, St. Paul

"Petty" became famous in the cane-rush his freshman year and has been the Don Quixote of his class ever since.



HERMAN C. R. PIPER
Notre Dame University
Stanford University

Engineer's Society.
Hails from Stillwater, but not vicious. Says little and does—less.

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ORSON BIRNEY POORE.
Bird Island Public School

Engineer's Society, Engineer Club of Minneapolis.
"Dull Care" will never get rich unless he marries "that heiress" and then she will be Poor-e.



LYNN ROOD
Central High School, St. Paul

Delta Upsilon, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Vice-President Junior Class, Miners, Junior Ball Association.
"Cuspidus Cuspidorus." "I have an idea; O that I could get it out!" "A braggadocio pugilist."



JULIUS N. SANTO
Janesville High School
Wisconsin

Sigma Kappa Alpha.
"I'll tell you fellers." Lost all of February eighth and ninth. "Janesville's Pride"(not a cigar.)



FRED W. SHEFFIELD
Crookston High School

Phi Gamma Delta.

The busiest man in class. Sunday Night, Church; Monday Night, Study Mechanics; Tuesday and Friday Night, Ladies; Wednesday Night, "Pains" Dancing Academy: Thursday Night, A Swell Party for the select few; Saturday, Crombie's, Kaiserhof, National.



GEORGE M. SHEPARD
Shattuck '05

Hammer and Tongs, Secretary Engineer's Society, Bishop Gilbert Society.

A student, an athlete, and a darn'd good fellow.



WILLIS SHIPPAM
Central High School
Minneapolis

2nd Lieutenant U. M. C. C. Crack Squad.

Pythias, Forfar's right-hand man, and an awful sport.

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S. A. SIEVERTS, JR.
St. Olaf College

"Sambo." Secretary of Olson's brick layers union. He'll be an eminent (stationary) engineer someday.



HENRY G. STAHLMANN
College of St. Thomas

"Stolly" ought to be on the Gopher Board, but he's taking too stiff a course this year.



HOWARD M. STARRETT
East High School, Minneapolis

Phi Gamma Delta, Hammer and Tongs.

Prefers house-parties and motoring to drafting.



MARCUS H. STILLMAN
Austin High School

Engineer's Society.
"Poore's Ward" and Dean Jones "bell-hop." Takes Engineering for fun.



AXEL H. SWANSON
Monticello High School

Sigma Kappa Alpha.
"Swan." A somber, tactless, taciturn Swede.



HAROLD G. TAYLOR
Central High School
Minneapolis

Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Kappa Alpha.
"Phizimatics." "Fusser." "Too good a man to be a miner—" "I am different from the common sort."

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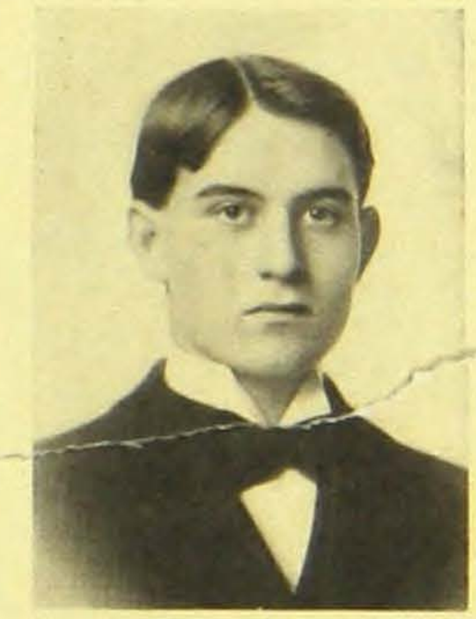
H. L. THOMPSON
East High School
Minneapolis

Engineer's Society, Phi Delta Theta.
"Fatty," the class fool, will have his jokes(?), even when the instructors frown.



ELIAKIM TORRANCE
Central High School
Minneapolis

Psi Upsilon, Tillikum Klub, Dragon Club. Snake and Skull, Hammer and Tongs, Engineer's Society, Business Manager Gopher, Athletic Board of Control.
A broad minded student who is always alert and working for our University.



LESLIE E. TURNER
Central High School, St. Paul

Thinks life a serious problem. Doesn't know what "joint" and "all night push" mean.



CARL D. UDELL
Wells High School

Engineer's Society.

"Curly" was once seen with Jack Bieri. He never was careful of the company he kept.



BENJAMIN B. WALLING
Winona High School

Hammer and Tongs Society. Engineer's Society.

Commonly "Ben," but she calls him "Benny." He's the kind Mrs. Burton Harrison tells about.



ALVAH H. WARREN, JR.
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

Psi Upsilon, Snake and Skull, Hammer and Tongs, Engineer's Society, Tillikum Klub, Vice President Junior Ball Association, 1st Lieutenant Battery.

Al has acquired great notoriety as a reckless driver; but the roads he travels are never wreckless.

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HOMER ARLINGTON WILLIAMS
East High School
Minneapolis

Sigma Kappa Alpha, School of Mines Society, Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class,

"Hot Air." Got wise on the "catenery." Innocence of life and great ability were his distinguishing characteristics.



WILBUR STEWART WILLIAMS
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

Engineer's Society.

The first man to appear in machine shop, robed in the sacred surplice of Bill Merriman.



NATHAN EARL WHARTON
Ashland High School
Wisconsin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tillikum Klub, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Junior Ball Association, '09, Gopher Board.

"It seems to me—" "Company, villainous company, has been the spoil of me." "O, would that I were an Academic!"



HARRIS H. WRIGHT
Farmington High School

Zeta Psi, Tillikum Club, Junior Ball Association, Engineer's Society.

"Fuzzy's" instructors always agree with him for he is always (W)right.



ARTHUR H. ANDERSON
South High School

Shakopean Literary Society.

Marriage without love is a crime, and you can't force a man to commit a crime.

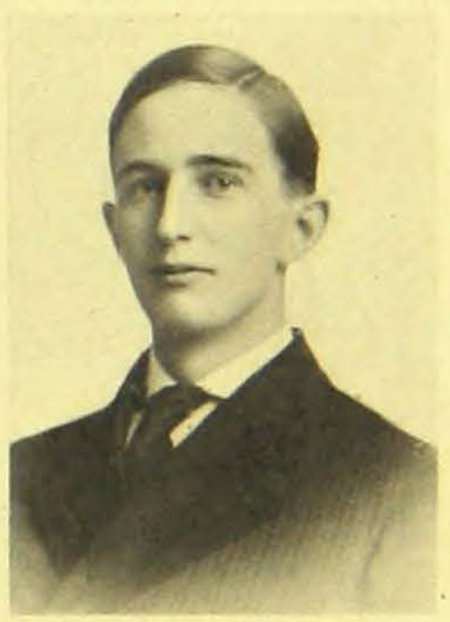
College of Law



JAMES HENRY BARTLETT
Brainerd High School

Delta Chi.

"Sunny Jim." "Nuff Said."



CHARLES B. BINGHAM
Sleepy Eye High School

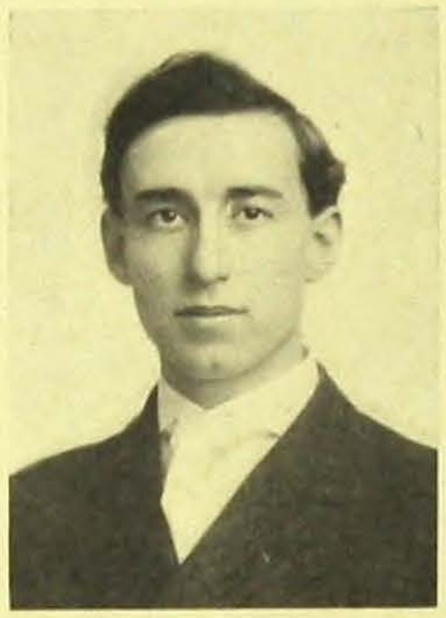
Sigma Chi.

"Bingo." Is studying law for a business education. Will probably get it when he goes into business.



PAUL GROVER BREMER
St. Paul Central High School

Can set the air in vibration over any doctrine put before him.



JOHN L. BRIN
Stewartville High School

Law Literary Society.
"Jack," We excuse him from class now, for he puts all his energy in the bugle. Member of Band and Bugle Corps.



HOSMER A. BROWN
Austin High School

"Hos." "Effeminate." He may get through for he laughs every time the Professor thinks he ought to.

College of Law



MONTREVILLE J. BROWN
Morris High School

B. A. Minnesota '07. Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Phi, Press Club, Boarshead, Minnesota Magazine Board, Senior Prom Committee, Member Base-ball team '04, '07, Captain '06
"Monte"—a has been. He was even too good for Harvard. He prefers to instruct the class rather than to recite.



LOUIS C. CHRISTOFFERSEN
Pewaukee High School
Wisconsin
Beloit Academy

Assistant Coach of Football Squad.
"Chris." The class has just overtaken Christy.



MARSHALL J. DICKSON
Fulda High School

Delta Phi Delta.
"Dick." Rosy cheeks. Eloquent and powerful of speech.



KEREN D. DONAHUE
Oshkosh Normal School, Wis.

"K. D." Has instituted a new form of logic. Let us hope that his clients will understand it.



WALTER R. FLACHSENHAR
Mankato High School

"Flax." Always looks for a back lesson.



SOL. FLIGELMAN
South High School
Minneapolis

Dramatic Club.
"Fleg." When outside work is called for he has inside work, vice versa.

College of Law



PETER B. GARBERG
Red Wing Seminary

Law Literary, Delta Phi Delta.
"Pete." He's been busy getting into a fraternity this year. Expect results later.



JOHN W. GARDNER
Ortonville High School

While inspecting the records we found that he belonged to the Middle Law Class.



MORGAN J. HANRAHAN
Creighton University
Omaha, Nebraska

Degree of B. A., Creighton.
"Curly." Last year he worked. This year he's taking a vacation in the law school.



THORWALD HANSON
Benson High School

Shakopean Literary Society. "Hans." The mills of the gods grind slowly, but grind exceeding small.



FRED B. HENDERSON
Northfield High School

Delta Phi Delta
"Henny" makes delightfully indefinite recitations. The Dean, however, is a family acquaintance.



NORMAN A. HOUCK
East High School, Minneapolis

Forum Literary Society, Economics Club, President of Forum-Dunwoody Debates 1907-8.
Recites confidentially to the profs.
Aspires to all the offices on the campus.

College of Law



EARL E. HUBER
Ellsworth High School
Wisconsin

"Hube".' Measures two yards from his feet to his chin. He carries the dignity of the State of Wisconsin with him.



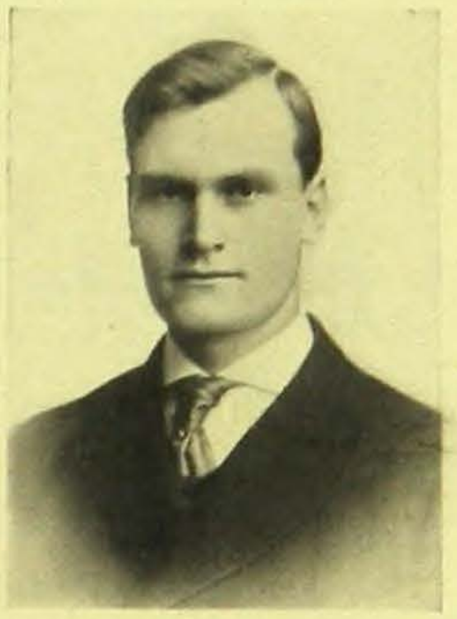
IRVING MCLAREN HUDSON
Racine College Grammar School, Wisconsin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Song and Stein, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Daily, B. A. Minnesota 1906.
"Perry." Principal course is Dramatics. Law elective to relieve the strain.



EARL W. HUNTLEY
Spring Valley High School

Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Phi, Song and Stein, Mandolin Club '03–'08, Prize Essay on Insurance in Economics Dept. 1907, Junior Ball Association 1906, Press Club, Gopher Board 1906. B. A. 1907.
He has joined the volunteer band of reciters, to save himself from study.



JAMES H. L. KELEHAN
Granite Falls High School

U. C. A., Law Literary Society, Football squad, Gopher Board.

What will his profession be? Politician?



J. LOUIS KOHN
South High School
Minneapolis

Law Literary Society.

Query: Will he get through the rest of his life by asking questions?



JACOB LAMPERT
South High School
Minneapolis

Kappa Sigma, Adelphian Club.

"Jake" hasn't set the world afire yet.

College of Law



HENRY W. LAUDERDALE
North High School
Minneapolis

Y. M. C. A., Freshman Sophomore Oratorical '07, Vice-President Junior Laws, Shakopean Inter-Society Team '07.

"Hank" aspires to be a Daniel Webster. The only likeness noticeable so far is the collar.



CARL AUGUST LINN
Fergus Falls High School

We just learned that he is a member of the class.



GEO. R. LITTLE
Kasson High School
Carleton and U. of M., B.A. '07

Phi Delta Theta, Glee Club, Track Team '07.

"Georgie." A "Has Been" athlete. Now spends his time out of class with Glee Club.



SIMON MICHAEL MCCANNA
Cando High School,
North Dakota

Phi Delta Theta, Adelphian Club.

"Mac." He sleeps and sleeps and wakes to sleep again.



ROBERT WHEELOCK MUIR
Hunter High School

Shakopean, Chess Club, President of Western Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association, U. of M. Tennis Champion, Singles and Doubles, Captain and student manager of Tennis Team, Basket Ball Team, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Athletic Board of Control.

"Bobby." Basketball, Chess, Baseball and Tennis. Now entering politics. Law??



EUGENE HORTON MURPHY
Tobin College, Ft. Dodge, Iowa

"Let me have room. I must give a definition." Talks like an "Cyclopoedia."

College of Law



CLARENCE B. O'BRIEN
Winona High School

Phi Delta Theta, Tillikum Klub, Junior Ball Association.

Believes that absence makes the Prof's heart fonder.



GILES O'BRIEN
Brainerd High School

"Guy." The "O'Connell" in recitation. Loves pickles. He's a corner.



LAMBERT F. PRIGGE
Ada High School

Shakopean Literary Society, Peavey Fresh-Soph Debate 1906-7, 1907-8.

"Birdshot Rapid Fire, periodical exploding gun."



CLAUDE D. RANDALL
Humboldt High School
St. Paul

Delta Chi, Shakopean, Boar's Head, Dramatic Club, Y. M. C. A., Minn. B. A. '07, President Class '07, Geo. Elliott Prize, Dunwoody Prize.

"Claud." Has worked on tax commission long enough to avoid taxing his mind with studies.



FRANK E. RANDALL
Hamline Academy

Kappa Sigma, Adelphian.

Conspicuous, chiefly by having the smooth pate of the class. Fusses most of the time.



WM. J. RASMUSSEN
Phillips High School, Wisconsin

"Bill." The "Damon" of O'Brien. Draws heavily upon his imagination in recitation.

College of Law



ALFRED EUGENE RIETZ
Excelsior High School

Shakopean Literary Society.

"Alf." Has a copyright on Jimmy's Latin. Could sell a stereoscope to a cigar store Indian.



WILLIAM CHESTER RIPLEY
Ripon College

Law Literary Society, LaFollette Club.

A big boy who acts like a little one. Chews gum.



FRED W. SENN
Kasson High School

Gopher Board '09.

"Freddie" has been busy getting dope! We'll know better how he stands later. (?)



WILLIAM CORNELL SMITH
Elroy High School, Wisconsin

Delta Phi Delta.
"Sissy." Lots of color when excited. Sometimes answers to roll-call.



SAM STERN
Fargo High School

Zeta Psi, Adelphian Club.
"Noisy Sam." He knows his name and the frat he belongs to.



OSCAR BERNARD STRAND
Zumbrota High School

Law Literary Society.
"Shorty." His tender years save him from anything harsh.

College of Law



WILFRED BRUNSON TAYLOR
Litchfield High School

Y. M. C. A.
One of the watch-dogs in the law school.



ARTHUR J. WALKER
East High School, Minneapolis

Kappa Sigma, Tau Shonka.
Special courses: P. O., 8 hours; fussing, 12 hours; pipe, 24 hours; law, ½ hour.



WILLIAM ALDEN WATTS
Crookston High School

Kappa Sigma.
"Bill." Believes that silence is impressive. It may be with some people.



CLARENCE B. WEBSTER
St. Peter High School

He recites in a 'dago' dialect —when he does recite.



HARRY R. WILMSEN
Aberdeen High School, S. Dak.

An acquisition from South Dakota. "My heart's on the prairie. My heart is not here." Side kicker to Huber.

College of Law



OSCAR S. WILSON
South High School
Minneapolis

Shakopean Club.
I love Jimmie, hain't that enough?



MARK JAROLD WOOLLEY
Howard Lake High School

Tau Shonk. Kappa Sigma, President Middle Day-Law.
Dignified and assertive. Looks good from behind. Likes blonds.



KENJI AKUTSU
Tochigi High School

A Japanese gentleman. You sneeze when you pronounce his name.



ALBERT G. ANDERSON
St. Cloud Normal School

Football Squad, Sophomore football team '07.
The sphinx of the class.



C. R. C. BAKER
Brownton, Minnesota

Acacia Fraternity.
Says what he means; means what he says.

College of Law

Night Division



GEORGE M. BRODERICK
Winona High School

His answers are usually queries.



LEO. C. BRODERICK
Winona High School

"The typewriter is mightier than the pen."



THOMAS L. BROUILLARD
Charles City College

President of the night division.
Calm, suave, reposeful, in the class-room.



PETER P. CAMPBELL
Waterton High School

University Catholic Association.

Just add "hot air" and serve.



R. J. CARNES
Minneapolis

"Gone, but not forgotten."



ROY JOHN COWLES
West Concord High School

Law Literary Society.

Has a clerical countenance.

College of Law

Night Division



W. H. EVANS
Tracy High School

Class Treasurer.

"If at first you don't succeed, etc."



RICHARD KING
East High School, Minneapolis

Delta Phi Delta.

Not related to King Richard.



ALBERT L. LINDAHL
Central High School
Minneapolis

A man of few words.



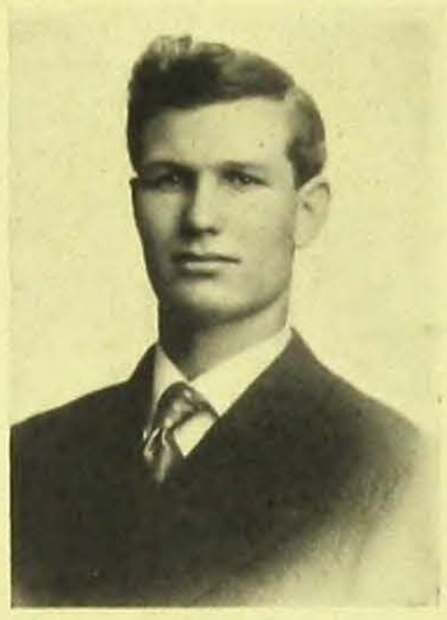
JOHN W. MITCHELL
St. Boniface

Delta Phi Delta.
"Quite a distinction between J. Mitchell and Mitchell, J."



ALFRED HERMAN MOE
Augsbury Seminary

Can speak the language of Minneapolis.



ADOLPH M. PETERSON

He who talks last, talks most.

College of Law

Night Division



W. L. PETERSEN
St. Cloud Normal School

Thinks twice before he speaks.



JOHN F. SINCLAIR
B. A. University of Minnesota

Castalian Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., President Senior Academics '06, Dunwoody Prize, General Secretary Y. M. C. A.
"If 1000 fellows will just give $25 each, etc."



EMILE B. VELIKANJE
High School

Not an anarchist, and not as bad as his name would indicate.



OSCAR H. ANDERSON
New Richmond High School
Wisconsin

Phi Rho Sigma, Lenkocyte, President Sophmore Medical Class.

Slowly recovering from the honors of his Sophomore year.



EARNEST LAVERNE BAKER
Vicksburg University School
University of Michigan

Nu Sigma Nu, Acacia.

There was a little fellow named Baker
As a single man he was a fakir
He finally decided to take her—
Poor Baker!



LEON A. BARNEY
River Fall High School

Gopher, Lenkocyte, Sigma Nu, Bachelor of Science.

Soft of voice and meek in manners. It takes lots to get him started, but when once going, he never stops. We would like to see him going!

College of Medicine



HALLWARD M. BLEGEN
Augsburg High School

Phi Beta Pi.

"Hal" is a member of the 'I need the money gang.'



CLIFTON A. BOOREN
Still Water High School

Tillikum Klub, Lenkocyte, Junior Ball Association, Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Nu, B. A., President of Class.

"Cliff" got lost on Midway on the way to the Farm School.



ARCHIE E. BRIMMER
Central High School
St. Paul School of Agriculture

Phi Rho Sigma, B. A.

"Gasteritis."



CHARLES NOYES BROOKS
Central High School
Minneapolis

Nu Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lenkocyte, Junior Ball Association.

"Charley." The Peroxide Blond. A social ward-heeler. Has known an Academic Co-ed or two in his day.



JAMES PHAON CALDWELL
Central High School, St. Paul

Alpha Taw Omega, Nu Sigma Nu, Athletic Board of Control, Captain Varsity Base Ball Team, Glee Club, Tillikum Klub.

Oshkosh Bush Leaguer. Gained fame on the diamond.



FRED B. COLEMAN
Dodge Center High School

Acacia, Hamline University
Ph. B.

Napoleon at St. Helena.

College of Medicine



LEROY E. DOOLITTLE
Luverne High School

Phi Beta Pi, Shakopean, Lit., B. A. Degree U. of M. '05, "Dooley" a petrified, case-hardened buttinski.



CHARLES RALPH DRAKE
Rushford High School

Nu Sigma Nu, Acacia.

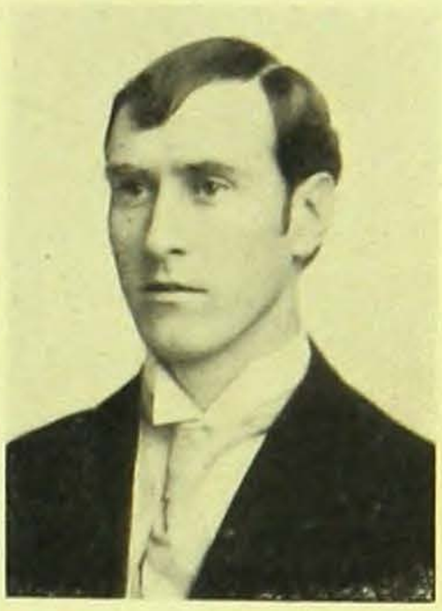
"Lanky Hank" unknown, but conspicuous.



GEORGE A. EARL,
South High School
Minneapolis
U. of M., B. A.

Phi Beta Pi, Shakopean, Business Manager Alumni Weekly, Assistant Business Manager "Minnesota Daily."

The near politician,—pseudo walking boss of class.



M. J. Fiksdal
University of South Dakota

South Dakota Club.
"Fix," "Flagellae." A Sunday School boy.



Ray S. Gardner
Pine Island High School

Phi Rho Sigma.
"Ray" Claim to fame: hirsute adornment.



Richard T. Glyer
Carroll Academy

Phi Beta Pi, B. A. Carroll College, Principal Musician in "U" Band.
"Monk." Barnum & Bailey's clown.

College of Medicine



Frederick Griebenow
Alexandria High School

B. A., at University of Minnesota.
"Grub" Facial contortionist.



Ray T. Healy
Le Sueur High School

"Eely." Erin's Emerald and a shamrock for aye.



Paul M. Kellogg
Shattuck '04

Phi Kappa Psi. Nu Sigma Nu. Junior Ball Association.
"Kel" Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model.



MARTIN LARSON
Atwater High School
B. S. U. of M.

Phi Rho Sigma, Lenkocyte, Varsity Base Ball Team '07, Vice-President Class, Captain Varsity Basket Ball Team '06 and '07.

"Mart" Either late or absent. Basket-ball fiend.



PHILIP SHERIDAN MCINTYRE
Litchfield High School

Phi Rho Sigma, U.C.A., Football Squad.

"Mac" Professional bibliographer.



EUGENE G. MCKEOWN
Carleton College

Phi Alpha Gamma.

"Mack"—A thoughtful self-esteeming stork.

College of Medicine



STANLEY R. MAXEINER

"English," "Faithful Friday."



HENRY WM. MEYERDING
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Acacia, Boarshead, Theta Nu Epsilon, German Club, Gopher Board '07 Associate Editor, Glee and Mandolin Clubs '07, B. S. U. of M. '07.

"Happy Heine," Our Dutchman from St. Paul.



OSCAR MENDELSON
Plankinton High School
South Dakota
University of South Dakota

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Y.M.C.A., B. A. U. of M.

"Mendy" Slinks into O. B. off schedule.



AUGUST F. MILNER
Carroll College

Phi Beta Pi.
"Milly" Our sweet and saintly singing canary Bird.



N. GEORGE MORTENSON
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

Captain 1908 Track Team.
"Mort" "Cap" "TheTerrible Swede." Arrived last spring by doing a few quarter-mile stunts.



WILLIAM PAUL OLSON
Upper Iowa University

Phi Beta Pi.
"Ole" "Pill Pool Ole."

College of Medicine



EDWARD W. OSTERGREN
Cleveland High School
St. Paul

Phi Beta Pi, Track Team 1907.
"Oste' "Osteofight." Studious, Quiet. Guaranteed to stand, gentle and harmless.



EDWARD L. PAULSEN
Red Wing High School
B.S. U. of M.

Phi Rho Sigma.
"Sunny Jim" Wilson's credit man. An attenuated and enterprising genius.



CLARENCE G. PERRY
Humboldt High School
St. Paul

Nu Sigma Nu, Lenkocyte, B.S. U. of M.
"Irish" The pen—is mightier than the sword.



HENRY F. PETERSON
Gustavus Adolphus College
B. A.
"Pete" "Sweden's" Best. Youst come over.



HENRY A. SCHMIDT
Windom High School
B.S. U. of M. '07.
"Heinarie." The sphinx spoke at the freshman banquet.

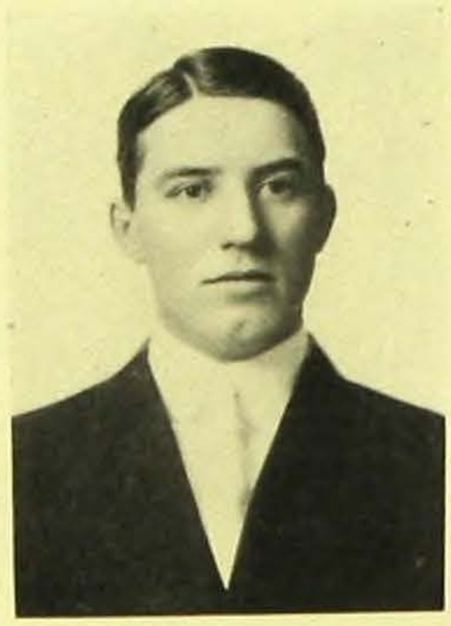


MATHIAS SUNDT
Madelia High School
Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha, Lenkocyte Club, B.A. U. of M. '06.
"Sunny" Everyone's red-headed friend.

College of Medicine



CHAS. STEWART SUTTON
Minneapolis Academy
B.A. U. of M.
Nu Sigma Nu, Lenkocyte.
"Sut" The square man.



HERBERT HENRY THOMPSON
Humboldt High School,
St. Paul
Lenkocyte, B. A. U. of M.
"Herb" The medical fusser. The man with the jokes.



ELLSWORTH H. TROWBRIDGE
Central High School, St. Paul
Alpha Tau Omega, Nu Sigma Nu, Treasurer Class '08.
"Tro" Big Hairy Bum.



JAMES DOUGLASS WALKER, B. A.
University of North Dakota

Daily Staff.

Sometimes awake in class. Fiksdal's croney.



FREDERICK CHARLES BAKKE
Warren High School

Xi Psi Phi, Thulanian Club.

"Prof. Bak" is a student—his books are his kingdom. None but himself can be his parallel.



CLARENCE M. BASSFORD
Austin High School

Delta Sigma Delta, Sub. on Varsity football team '07.

"Bud" is the only man who ever dared to take a rap at Dr. Schefrick.

College of Dentistry



CLEMENT K. BIRD
West Concord High School

Xi Psi Phi, "U" Orchestra, Sergeant of "U" Band.

"Clarence" really intended to be handsome. Has won a warm little nest down in Northfield.



JOHN F. CAHILL
Waseca High School

Xi Psi Phi, U. C. A.

The little Irishman with a big voice. His oratorical machinery needs oiling.



L. M. CHAPMAN
Lanesboro High School
Wisconsin

Xi Psi Phi.

Authority on everything and will undertake any job dead or alive.



CECIL W. COAD
New Richmond High School
Wisconsin
Delta Sigma Delta.
"Co-ed." Skittish as an old maid.
His face it is the fairest,
His cheeks are like the rose.



MELVILLE RANKIN COULTER
Anoka High School
"Cy of Anoka" says that marriage is similar to a man pawning his liberty and losing his check.



OSCAR DEFOREST DAVIS
Carlisle
Xi Psi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Junior Ball Association, Glee Club.
"Standing Cow" the Indian reciting to Dr. Wells. "You may make a Davis crown this way. See?"

College of Dentistry



W. J. CRYDERMAN
Devils Lake High School
North Dakota
Xi Psi Phi.
"Goll ding bust it!" Willie is working his way through school beating rugs for the co-eds.



JOHN RAPHAEL DORIS
Madison High School
Wisconsin
Xi Psi Phi, U. C. A., Secretary '08 Freshman Class.
Jack says she isn't much for looks, but she is an awful nice girl.



JAMES J. DUFNER
Sauk Center Academy
Drake University
"Baldy or Rameses." It should be treated with the respect due to old age. As bald as Dr. Erdman, but does not know as much.



MAX EMIL ERNST
Cleveland High School
St. Paul

Moxie, the notorious St. Paul Fusser.



RUDOLPH WILLIAM ERTL
North High Schoo
Minneapolis

Rudolph, our friend from Germany. A voice of a bird with charming sweetness.



RICHARD E. GUSTAFSON
Winthrop High School

Gussy is a quiet lad; but we have been told that he forgets himself occasionally—even his name.

College of Dentistry



ARNOLD W. HAARLOW
Hudson High School
Wisconsin

Sigma Nu.

The boy with the porcupine hair—drops in occasionally to pay us a visit. Who said chickens?



GRANT T. HART
Mabel High School

Delta Sigma Delta.

Grant is known as an "accumulator," but rarely takes more than he can carry—except when he has a cold.



HOWARD GEORGE INGERSOLL
Brainerd High School

Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Delta.

"Hike" has forgotten how it happened, but one morning he awoke and found that he had a clean shave and had his hair cut pompadour.



Jos. W. Janecky
Hutchinson High School

Komensky Club.

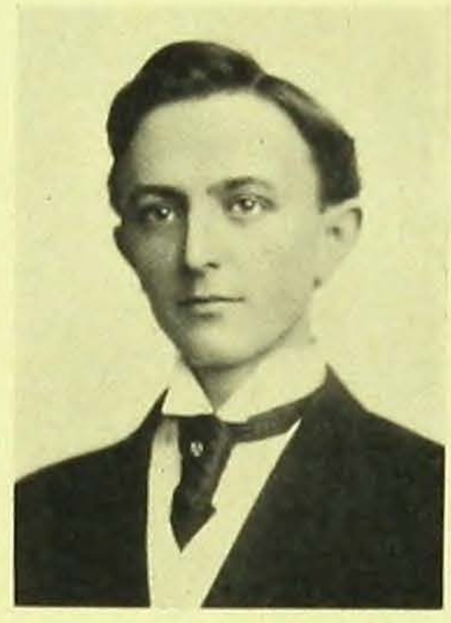
Rip Van Winkle snores so loud that none of the others can sleep during lecture.



John Lewis Key
Rock Rapids High School
Iowa
Huron College, South Dakota

Xi Psi Phi.

"Lizzy" is a quiet fellow who rides high, goes slow, but gets the money.



Arnold J. Larson
South High School
Minneapolis

A quiet fellow of few words. Slopes in an anterior direction and has a bucco-lingual swing.

College of Dentistry



Edward Lawrence
Winthrop High School

He is all crooked, even his teeth. See Varsity.



William Floyd Linder
South High School
Minneapolis

Delta Sigma Delta.

Say! He'd be a winner if he would handle his instruments as he does the little pasteboards.



Dunbar F. Lippitt
Central High School, Duluth

Delta Sigma Delta.

"By Hen" registered a Dent. He's really only a half-breed Academic.



JOHN S. LOMMEN
Caledonia High School

Thulanian Club.

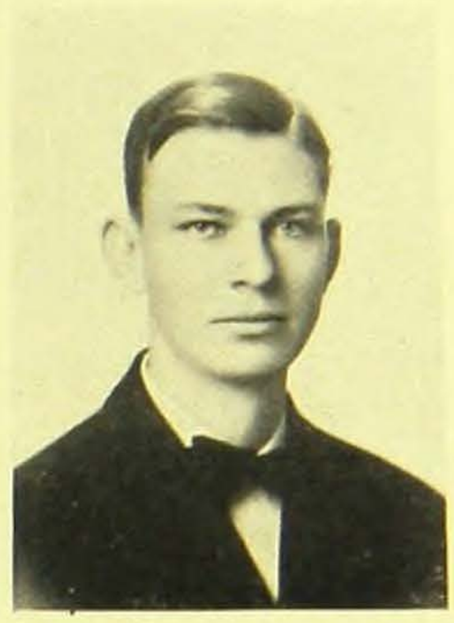
A pretty man with golden hair—not married; hasn't even a best girl.



CHAS. ATCHISON MCFADDEN
Central High School, Duluth

Xi Psi Phi, Y. M. C. A., Member Daily Staff '07.

"Hot air, cold air and other kinds of air
Were generated by a guy with curly hair.
In every argument "Cholly" had his face.
Unless he could talk he was out of place.

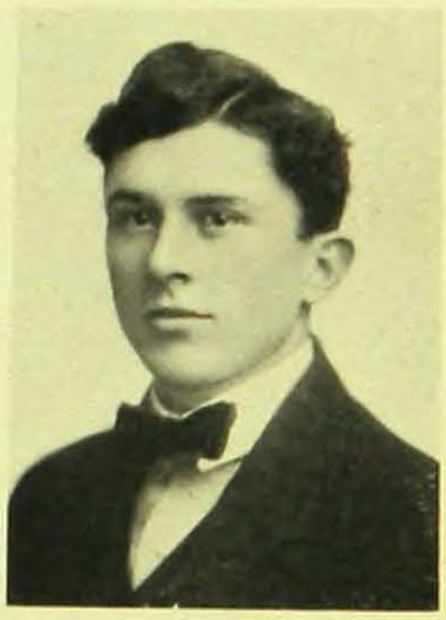


WILLIAM T. LUND
Dawson High School

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Shorty, the" lanky son of Norway. "Thy smiles become thee well, therefore still smile."

College of Dentistry



ARCHIE MCPHAIL
Spring Valley High School

"Archibald" for short. Specialty is blarney and stale jokes.



GEORGE ROBERT METCALF

Xi Psi Phi.

Metropolitan "pet calf." Built on the razor-back order.



ABRAHAM S. MICHALSON
Hudson High School, Wisconsin

Bishop Gilbert Society, Delta Sigma Delta.

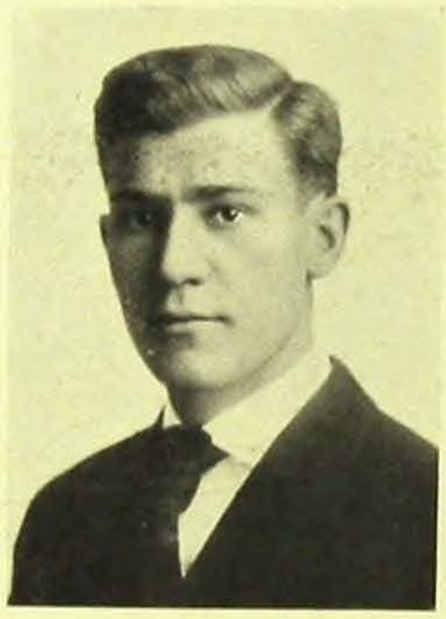
"Mike's" curly hair and the smile which reaches back to his third molars makes him a favorite with the fair sex.



FRANK A. MITTELSTAEDT
Milbank High School
South Dakota

Delta Sigma Delta, Member of '09 Gopher Board.

Best man in the bunch, won out with Daisy.



WILLIAM H. MOOS
St. Cloud Normal School

Delta Sigma Delta
Bill Moos told his ma,
When the rod threatened tick-
lish,
Those trickling drops of brown
Are nothing more than licorice.



GEORGE A. NESSE
Winona High School

"Ne-esse." Y-e-e-s, I lu-u-like du-du-den-tis-tis-try shu-shure.

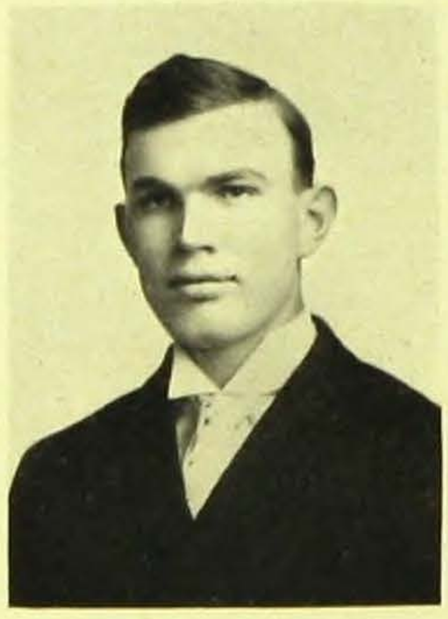
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JAMES WILLIAM O'NEILL
Lake City High School

Delta Sigma Delta, U. C. A.

Well I'll be————! Well wouldn't that————!! Well what do you think————!!! "Tip" knows how but he can't explain it.



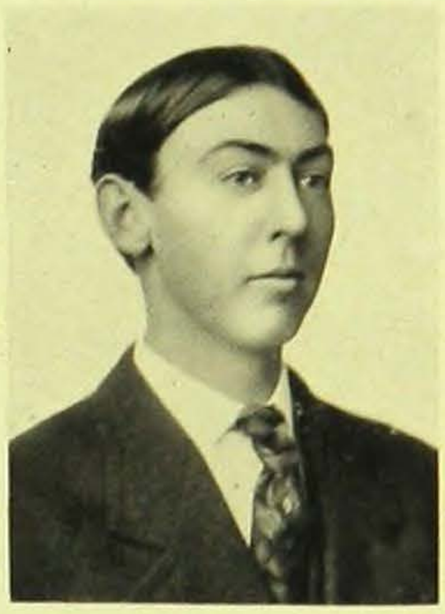
ALFRED A. PAGENKOPF
Mapleton High School

Who ever heard of "Carnegie's" spending a cent on himself or any one else? It hurts him to let go.



CARL EMMANUEL PETERSON
Willmar High School

Pete was never known to smile. He did once and broke the Sabbath.



FRANK J. PHILLIPS
Austin High School

Delta Sigma Delta.
"Spindle's" hair is straight and he parts it in the middle; but you ought to see his O. G. curves.



IRVING LESTER PORTER
Willmar High School

U. of M. Glee Club.
If he did not spend too much time at Hamline he could make it in two years. He thinks he can sing.



LOUIS C. QUAST
Janesville High School
Wisconsin

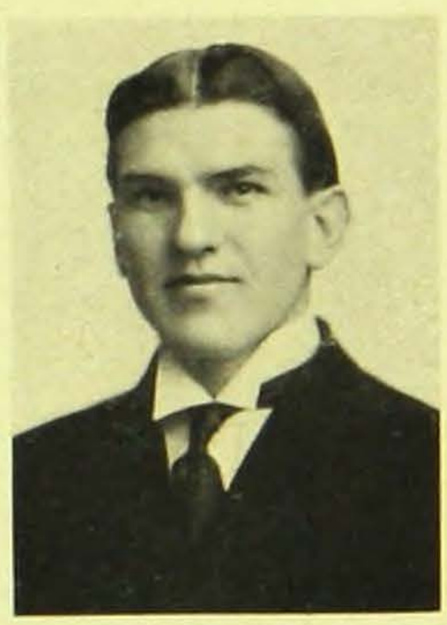
He walks like a girl and wears a Delta Gamma pin.

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HENRY D. RAND
Madison High School

Such a sweet little fellow! Raised in Ohio where the sugar trees grow.



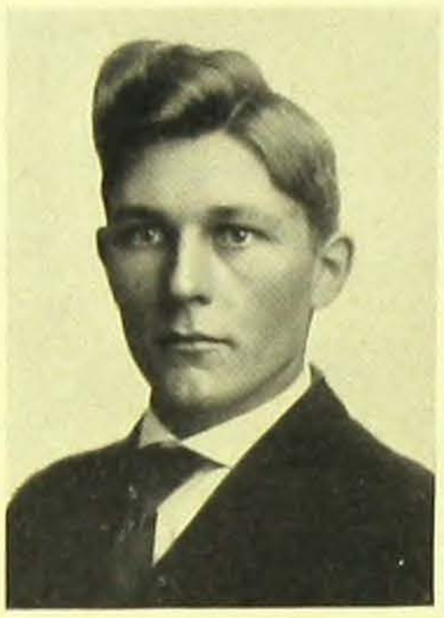
FAY W. RAYMAN
Austin High School

Band and Orchestra.
"Happy" wears a smile that Sapolio wouldn't phase.



A. C. ROTH
Norwood High School

"King Roth." When he is thirsty his favorite drink is—— we have forgotten the name, but it is eight years old.



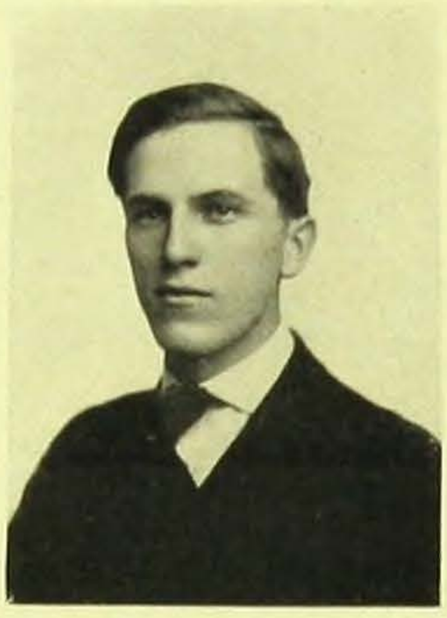
ARTHUR M. RUGGLES
Osakis High School

Class President '07-'08.
"Fluffy Ruggles" A wonderful combination of latent force and hidden beauty.



EARL SALISBURY
Fargo College Prep. School

"Sedgwick." Schwartz—"Say, aren't you a Jew?" They haven't spoken since.



LOUIS W. SCOTT
Waseca High School

Xi Psi Phi.
"The Human Calliope. When Windy" begins to talk there is too much draft for soldering.

College of Dentistry



MARGUERITE SAWYER SCRIBNER
Central High School
Minneapolis

Secretary of class.
Dr. Green—"And now you must dry out those canals with hot air." Daisy—"Where shall I get it?"



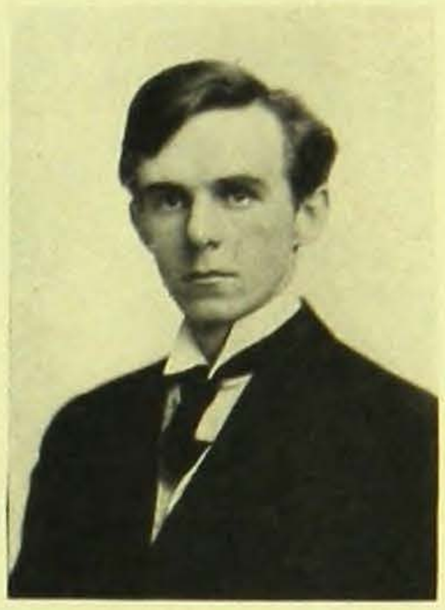
PAUL SOLEM
South High School
Minneapolis

He is so slow that he couldn't catch cold. Once in a great while he gets to lecture on time.



J. DUDLEY STOCKWELL
Hudson High School
Wisconsin

Xi Psi Phi.
"Banty's" specialty is chorus girls. Uses opera glasses.



ARTHUR E. SWANSON
South High School
Minneapolis

"What's in a name?" He seems to enjoy his own company.



PAUL C. VERNE
North Side High School
Minneapolis

Treasurer of class.
He carries our funds—and tries to lift everything that's loose. His hair is never red, except when he blushes.



ARTHUR WILLIAM WALKER
Alexandria High School

Delta Sigma Delta.
"Surface tension." A case of total eclipse; the face lost behind a blooming smile. All you can think of is a sunflower in its glory.

College of Dentistry



CHARLES WEITHOFF
North High School
Minneapolis

Delta Sigma Delta. Vice President of class.
"Caesar." Suffused with blushes. He never killed Brutus, but he can kill the exams.



EDGAR O. WILSON
Kasson High School

Acacia Fraternity.
"Dad" is fortunate, his troubles are little ones—"Cy" has no troubles.



SEWARD R. WINTER
South High School
Minneapolis

Delta Sigma Delta. Medic Editor in Chief, Gopher.
"Cunningham." Oh ain't he cute! What specimens doth nature sometimes turn out when she is in a merry mood!



GUY C. BUGBEE
Paynesville High School

A. B. C. Club.

Although a noisy fellow, his only recreations are the Dewey, and Lane's Dancing Academy.



ARCHIE G. DOTY
Eyota High School

Little is known of him by the Junior Class, but he is well known by the Seniors.



WILLIAM A. ERICKSON
Cashton High School

Although Small he burns more gas than he pays for room rent.

College of Pharmacy



NATHALIA L. GJERDINGEN
Halstad High School

Better known as "Nettie." She has little to do with the boys.



HORACE L. HAMILTON
Lincoln High School

"Ham" is continually cracking jokes about the Faculty. He always wants a cushion in his chair because it takes too much energy to move.



WALTER G. HOHN
Buffalo High School

A quiet fellow making the Junior Class in two years—others usually make it in one.



ALBERT LEIKVOLD
Waterville High School, Iowa

"Whistling Rufus." Tall, lanky, and nothing to him.



EMILY LUCILE LYMAN
Graceville High School

University Catholic Association.

"Pinkie" has been called the angel on account of her behavior.



JOHN MAJERUS JR.
Helena High School, Montana

Phi Chi, Y. M. C. A.

"Cutting class is my specialty. "I also enjoy a good rough-house."

College of Pharmacy



VERA MATTHEWSON
Iowa State Normal School

She is new but understands boys; at least she has them all working for her.



HAZEL MAXWELL
St. Paul Central High School

During class "Liz" is always talking to a boy. Finding fault with the lessons is her strong point.



GRACE MEADOWCROFT
Austin High School

Once a nurse, her delight is to bandage boys hands. She insists upon wearing a "fluffy ruffle" hat.



JOSEPH C. MICHEAL
Jordan High School

He is the clown of the class but he dislikes to be teased.



REX G. NELSON
Waseca High School

"Reggie" knows it is better to be late to class, than to miss sleep and Lane's dances.



AGNES CONSTANCE PEYTON
Wheaton High School

The "Pride" of the class and always fussing, mostly with the Seniors and the Dents.

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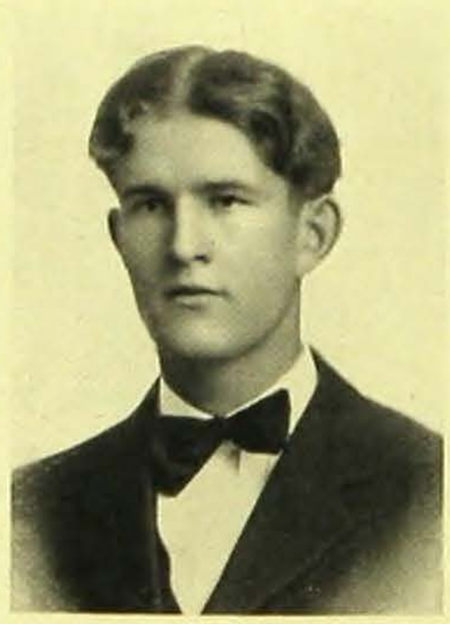
MARIE W. PONTHAN
Cleveland High School
St. Paul

Alpha Gamma Delta,
Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.
Wears a fluffy hat. Wavers between being a pill-roller or a beautious nurse.



C. RUDOLPH REIERSON
Spring Grove High School

"The Swede" pitches most of the time, takes sleep and Pharmacy the rest.



NELSON WILLIAM ROOT
Mankato High School

Phi Chi, Y. M. C. A.
An inveterate calamity howler.



ARTHUR F. SIEVERT
New Ruhland High School

He spends most of his time in loafing around the College Inn.



FRANK SLAWSON
Graceville High School

President of Pharmacy Class. Attained great honor but the burden was too great for him so he left school.



HARRY W. SPEIDEL
Richland Center High School

Short, but my, how he can talk!

College of Pharmacy



HAROLD A. TYRHOLM
New Richland High School

"Skinny" is a hard student. He too, belongs to Lane's Dancing Academy.



GEORGE E. WOLF
Olivia High School

Better known as "Animal." He is always late to class, nobody knows the reason.



KOZO YAMAGISHI
Kivansei College

An inquisitive Oriental, who burns much midnight oil.



PAULINE B. ZALESKY
St. Paul Central High School

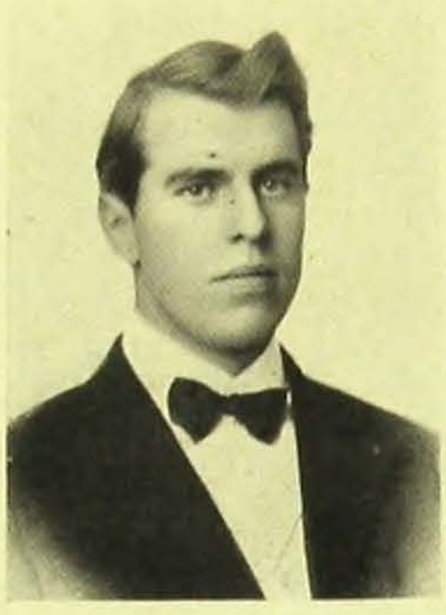
Always ready to do what the boys suggest.



MOSES BARRON
Central High School, St. Paul

University Jewish Literary Society, President.

Always present, always talking, yet—



HARRY F. EMERT
Lockport High School,
Lockport, N. Y.

President Medic Class of 1901.

A good fellow over fond of books.

College of Medicine

Six Year



WILFRED P. FRELIGH
Stillwater High School

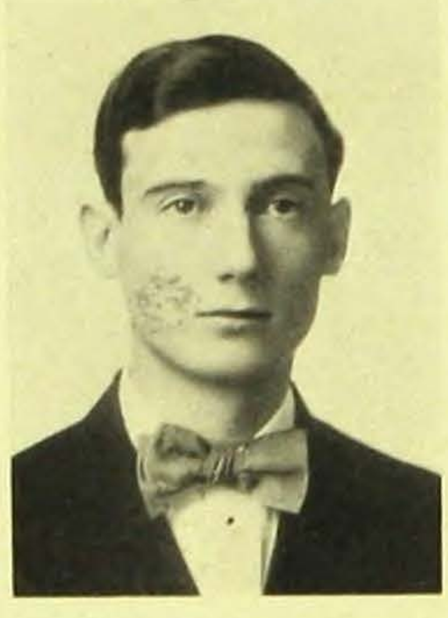
Sigma Nu, Bishop Gilbert Society, Junior Ball Association, Secretary Tillikum Klub, Sergeant Company B.,

For two weeks "Pottso" wore a beard.



GEORGE A. GEIST
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

To what will he attain?



MURDOCK A. NICHOLSON
Central High School, St. Paul.

Phi Beta Pi.

Always willing to help.



WILLIAM G. STROBEL
Mankato High School
Our "Festive" friend.



DURANT BARCLAY
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

Delta Upsilon, Junior Ball Association.

After trying several courses he has decided that there is no place like the "Farm" for him.



CHESTER H. BERGSTROM
East High School, Minneapolis

"Berge." The man with a pleasant smile for everyone—of late especially in behalf of the "Men's Building Fund."

College of Agriculture



HARRY BENSON CARROLL JR.
Agricultural School

Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Zeta, Tillikum Klub, Gopher Board, Junior Ball Association. President Junior Class Agriculture.

"Aggie's" high-flyer in society. Hasn't the heart to slam the girls.



THOMAS COOPER
Minnesota School of Agriculture

Alpha Zeta.

"Tom." "Come now, let me make you a business proposition."



LEROY V. CRANDALL
Red Wing High School

Alpha Zeta.

"Bub." Everybody knows I've had charge of our county exhibit at the state fair for years."



MARY K. HARTZELL
East High School, Minneapolis

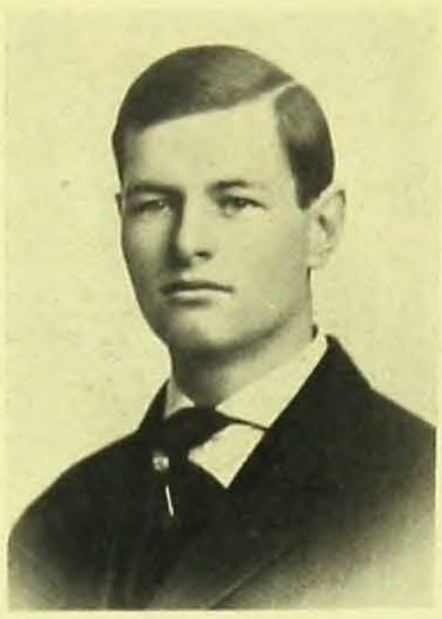
"Mary." a maid with the manner of a man.



EDITH V. KNOWLTON
East High School, Minneapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta, Woman's League, Acanthus Literary Society.

"Teedee." How did it Hap-Pen that Someone is taking a special course at the Farm School?



GEORGE RAYMOND ORR
Michigan City High School
Indiana

Phi Kappa Psi, Adelphian Club, Junior Ball Association, Y.M.C.A., Football Squad 1907, Basket Ball 1906, Pres. Forestry Club 1907.

"Ray" In a laundry agency: "What kind of collars are those you've got for 1 cent a-piece.

College of Agricuture



THOMAS G. PATERSON
Agricultural School

Alpha Zeta, Basket Ball Squad 1906-7.

"Pat." We "Germans" like our coffee.



ELVIN LEROY PETERSON
Olivia High School

"Jonesy" or what is in a nickname. Metabolistic expert.



ALDEN A. POTTER
East High School, Minneapolis

"Pretty." The Aggie Caruso. "Oh! Gee! Be sweet to me kid."



RALPH L. WEST
School of Agriculture

Alpha Zeta.
"The Aggie Fusser." Once upon a time his soporific insensibility in economics brought him to grief.



CHARLES BEATTIE BACON
St. Paul Central High School

Dear little Charlie,
He is so nice.
He never gives girls candy,
But always sends them mice.



HENRY W. DAHLBERG
East High School
Minneapolis

Y. M. C. A., Student Assistant in Chemistry.
Hank, a farmer. Oh no—
A fusser.
Hank of the goo-goo eyes.
But hist! Don't tell.
Nobody knows it-(But Hank.).

College of Agriculture



EVA L. DRESSER
North High School
Minneapolis

Y.W.C.A., Woman's League.
She was never found in a rumpus,
But when others have shown their hand,
She stands in the shadow and snickers,
And yet she can fuss like the band.



HELEN DECAMP LYNCH
St. James High School

Daily Staff, Greek Club, Woman's League.
H. King Cole is a merry old soul,
He rules o'er the kingdom of Lynch.
In times of vaccination
There is no discrimination,
Helen smiles, acquiesces, does not flinch.



GEORGE MOREY, JR.
East High School
Minneapolis

American Chemical Society,
Student Assistant in Chemistry.
Morey, Morey, sweet and gory,
How does your appetite?
Cake and fudge we know you like,
But from all the girls you're seen to hike (??)



LILLIAN L. NYE
Iowa College

Y. W. C. A., Student Assistant in Chemistry.
This fair maid is Lillian Nye
If you ask—I know not why.
But our wish ahd great desire
Is that she be a little Ny-er.



VICTOR HEINE ROEHRICH
Mechanic Arts High School
St. Paul

American Chemical Society, Student Assistant in Chemistry.
Oh Roehrich of slow sweet smile
We'd hate to lose you for a while,
But if you should choose
Please leave us your shoes.
We'll tag them and put them on file.

College of Chemistry.



WALTER A. SELVIG
Willmar High School

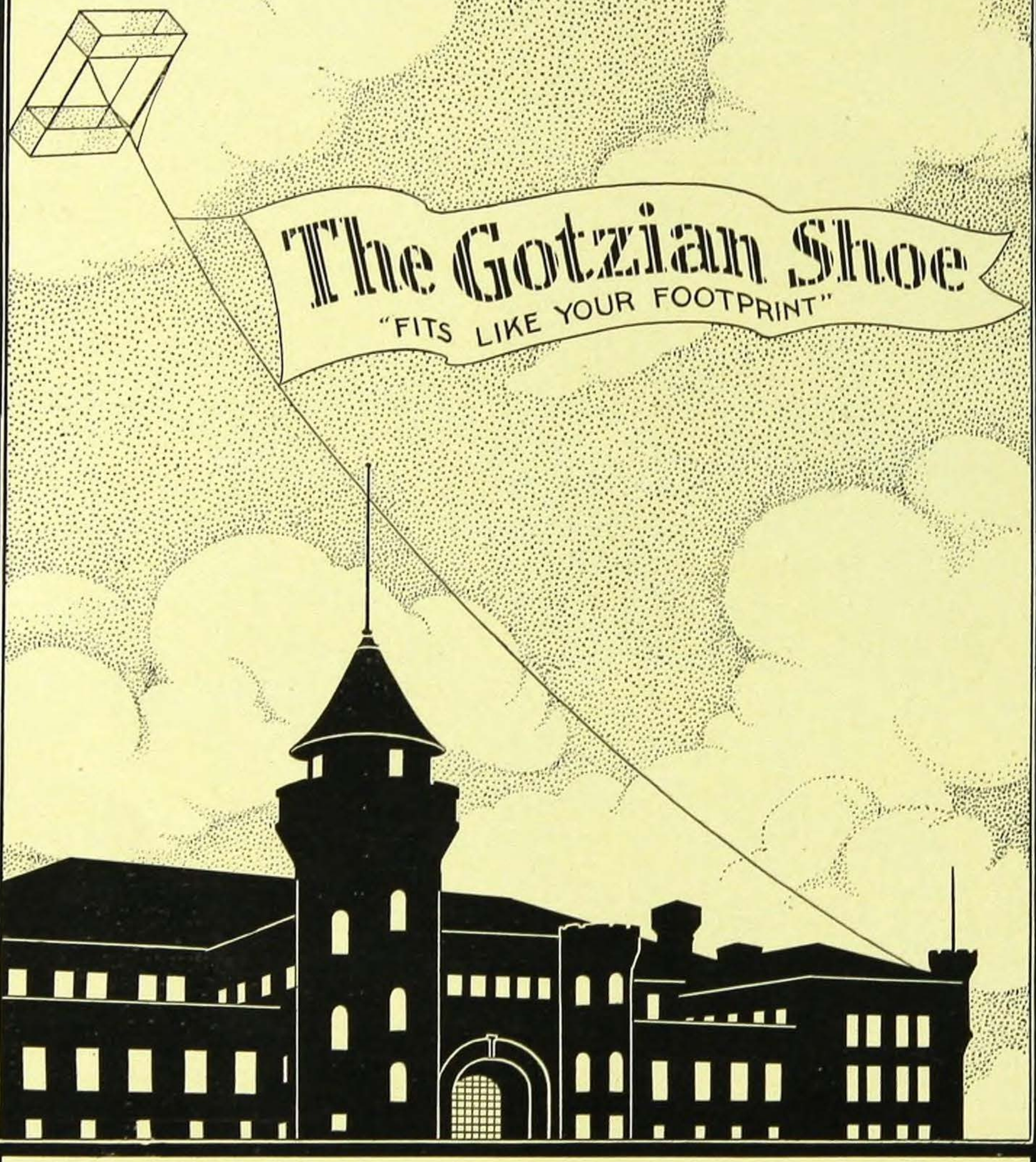
The man with the hoe!
Oh no!
'Tis the man with the woe we adore.
Poor Selvig dry-cleaned his new blue jeans
But he used $H_2 S O_4$.



FAITH STERLING
Central High School
Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.
Extra!! Great fight in Physics Class. Dean Jones exhorts all Engineers to Have Faith.

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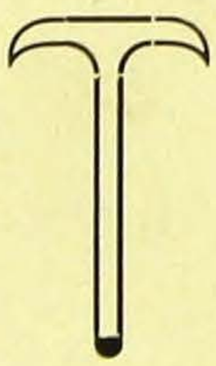


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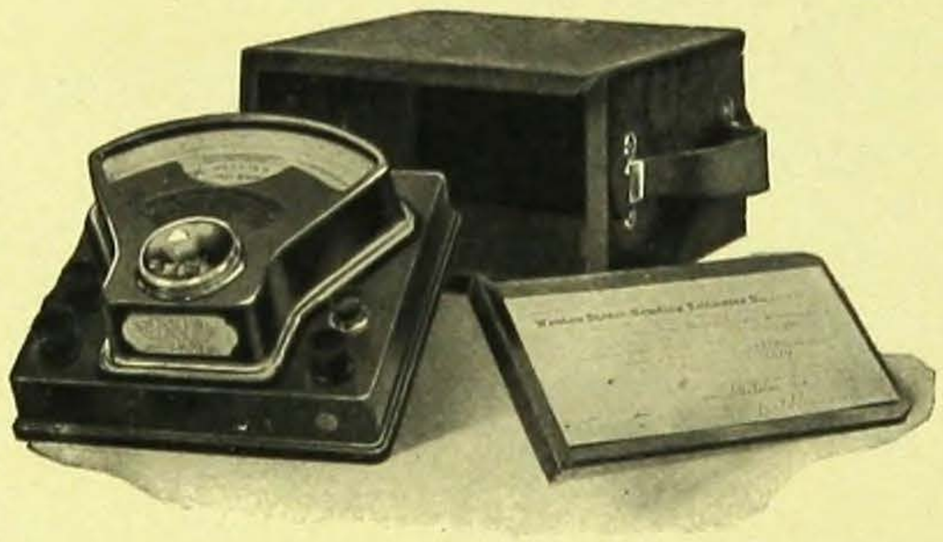


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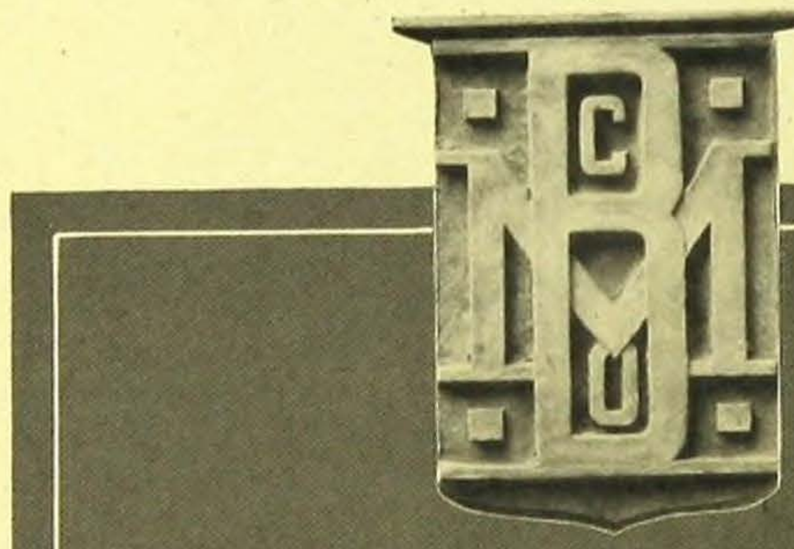
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