Dean Jayne absent:

Mr. L. W. Wheeler of the sophomore class was before the Council for non-attendance in military. Mr. Wheeler was a member of the track squad and on April 28 was dismissed from the squad for attending the Northwestern game. He did not present himself for military drill, claiming that he consulted the list of names posted and, not finding his among them, supposed that he was not obliged to go into the drill. He was reported by the Professor of Military Science for absence, and on being summoned by the Dean of Undergraduates, was directed to adjust the matter with the Professor of Military Science. He refused to acknowledge that he did wrong and did not make to the Professor of Military Science such a statement of his acts as was thought sufficient. Mr. Wheeler substantiated these points in the presence of the Council.

After consideration, Mr. Wheeler was called again before the Council and the following statement, embodying the action of the Council, was read to him:

It is the opinion of the Council of Administration, Mr. Wheeler, that you violated a certain University Rule which requires attendance on military drill, and that you must make acknowledgment of this fact in terms satisfactory to the Professor of Military Science by tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

In reply to an inquiry it was voted that a student offering for entrance next fall the new conditions which are to go into effect in 1908, will be admitted thereon.

A recommendation from Professor Kemp for the appointment of Mr. C. E. Harris to a fellowship in physiology was approved for recommendation,

Dean Jayne absent:—

Mr. L. M. Wheeler of the sophomore class was before the Council for non-attendance in military. Mr. Wheeler was a member of the track squad and on April 28 was dismissed from the squad for attending the Northwestern game. He did not present himself for military drill, claiming that he consulted the list of names posted and, not finding his among them, supposed that he was not obliged to go into the drill. He was reported by the Professor of Military Science for absence, and on being summoned by the Dean of Undergraduates, was directed to adjust the matter with the Professor of Military Science. He refused to acknowledge that he did wrong and did not make to the Professor of Military Science such a statement of his acts as was thought sufficient. Mr. Wheeler substantiated these points in the presence of the Council.

After consideration, Mr. Wheeler was called again before the Council and the following statement, embodying the action of the Council, was read to him:—

It is the opinion of the Council of Administration, Mr. Wheeler, that you violated a certain University Rule which requires attendance on military drill, and that you must make acknowledgment of this fact in terms satisfactory to the Professor of Military Science by tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

In reply to an inquiry it was voted that a student offering for entrance next fall the new conditions which are to go into effect in 1908, will be admitted thereon.

A recommendation from Professor Kemp for the appointment of Mr. C. E. Harris to a fellowship in physiology was approved for recommendation,
A letter from Attorneys L. A. Weaver and F. C. Carnahan, concerning the destruction of bill-boards belonging to Mr. C. F. Hamilton, and alleged to have been done by students of the University, on Saturday, May 24, was read. The secretary was directed to answer it.

(Letter on file in President's Office).

The following regulations concerning the attendance of University people at Farmers' Institutes were submitted by Dean Davenport, and approved:

University people are employed for the business of teaching and investigation. Attendance upon farmers' institutes is not, therefore, one of their regular duties, though a moderate amount of it is desirable that they may keep in touch with the actual agricultural conditions of the state. This being true no charge is made for this service except for actual outlay in travel, which, however, may often be comparatively high for the following reasons:

1. Because employed primarily for University services, outside engagements should consume as little time as possible. These people will therefore be obliged to take such routes and to make such connections as will save most time, which often will not be the shortest distances and may sometimes require going and returning by different routes. In this way two bills of different persons to the same institute may differ widely in amounts, as may those of the same person at different times.

2. Because no allowance is made for lost time work piles up at home during absence, to be disposed of upon returning. The man must therefore return, not exhausted, but ready for good service at home. Valuable as are these trips to the individual in affording opportunities for study, they yet mean extremely hard work, besides involving irregular living and unseasonable hours, both of which
University people are employed for the business of teaching and investigation. Attendance upon farmers' institutes is not, therefore, one of their regular duties, though a moderate amount of it is desirable that they may keep in touch with the actual agricultural conditions of the state. This being true no charge is made for this service except for actual outlay in travel, which, however, may often be comparatively high for the following reasons:

1. Because employed primarily for University services, outside engagements should consume as little time as possible. These people will therefore be obliged to take such routes and to make such connections as will save most time, which often will not be the shortest distances and may sometimes require going and returning by different routes. In this way two bills of different persons to the same institute may differ widely in amounts, as may those of the same person at different times.

2. Because no allowance is made for lost time work piles up at home during absence, to be disposed of upon returning. The man must therefore return, not exhausted, but ready for good service at home. Valuable as are these trips to the individual in affording opportunities for study, they yet mean extremely hard work, besides involving irregular living and unseasonable hours, both of which are more exhausting than labor and all of which tells upon the efficiency of men.
Because of all these conditions, our employes, while using every precaution against unnecessary expense, will yet feel free to take such routes and make such reasonable use of dining cars, sleepers and liveries as shall economize time, increase opportunities for work while going and coming, and insure that reasonable degree of comfort necessary to health. Railroad fare will not therefore always constitute the principal item of expense.

University people will cheerfully explain any and all items of their bills. As the money is already advanced by the individual and as even moderate travel requires the use of considerable amounts, expense bills should be paid promptly. They will be drawn only for actual and necessary expenses as herein indicated and must not be discounted. Receipts will be signed for the exact amount of bill and no more.

Because of the large numbers of institutes held in the state but one University man should attend a given institute except upon unusual conditions and upon special arrangements through the dean and director. He should be invited because of his subject and not to provide entertainment.
The following petition from eight students of the College of Law was approved:

"We, the undersigned students of the College of Law, respectfully request your permission to organize an honorary fraternity.

We believe that such an organization will not only be beneficial to the individual members, but will tend to advance the standard of scholarship in the college. We believe that the interests of such an organization would be best promoted by adopting practically the following plan:

The membership to be confined to regular students in the College of Law and based entirely on scholarship; the highest scholarship to be the highest average in the required work of the course, to be determined by grades submitted at the Registrar's Office.

The election of members to be made in the following manner:

Four to be chosen at the end of the third semester of the course, four at the end of the fourth semester, and two at the end of the fifth semester. Each election to be based on the highest averages made in the three semesters immediately preceding the election—members previously chosen being necessarily excluded from the competition.

It will be seen by this that the number of members during the first semester of each year will be eight, and during the second semester, fourteen.

The object of choosing members so early in the course is to have a number of experienced men to hold over each year, and thus to perpetuate the methods of work adopted by the organization.

Signed:

Harry A. Bissat, Chas. V. Barrett, Delbert R. Enochs, Walter W. Williams, Sherwood A. Clock, J. W. Pettyjohn, R. B. Grove, Luther A. Birdzell.

Adjourned,

Secretary.
Dean Jayne absent.

The session of the Council was devoted to an investigation of gambling which had been reported.

Mr. C. V. Barrett was first called in. Mr. Barrett is a law student. He testified that one evening in the winter he was looking for a friend downtown and on inquiring for him was directed to a certain place which he saw was a gambling room so that he did not believe his friend was there. After staying three or four minutes, failing to find his friend, he went elsewhere. Went up a second time later in the winter with a student and a business man. His motive was simply curiosity and he stayed only a few minutes. The friend for whom he was looking in the first instance was Birdzell. The second time he went up with Mr. C. L. Ferguson. He saw a roulette table and several other devices, apparently for gambling, whose character he did not know. Did not himself gamble.

Mr. W. E. Furman was called. Testified that he had been in gambling places perhaps half a dozen times. Never won any money; lost perhaps three dollars. Last winter until about March he was accustomed to play poker in the house where he roomed for pennies and other small stakes. Testified that he went to a gambling house in Champaign in April. Last time he was there was not more than two weeks ago. He first heard of the place last fall a little before Christmas. Did not know that such places were allowed to run open without an effort to stop them. The gambling house he referred to was over a saloon between Market and Taylor streets. He knows of a second gambling house over a saloon on Market street; thinks its name was, or is, the Klondike. The one he visited was on the same street four or five doors north. He was in the second one referred to just once a little while before the city election. He has seen stu-
students in the gambling house he visited, perhaps half a dozen. He saw the same students there several times; one or two frequently.

Mr. R. O. Edwards was called. Had been in the University since September. Was here in 1897 and the spring of 1898, and 1899. Is now a law student. Did not know the attitude of the university authorities towards gambling, but assumed that it would be one of opposition. He does not believe in gambling and never did to any extent. Thinks it would probably be detrimental to the University. Remarked, "Don't think that it could do the University any good." His manner was hesitating and his remarks quibbling. He admitted being "up there" three or four times; never played but once or twice; first time was near the beginning of the year. In response to Dean Burrill's request that he "be more particular" in his statements as to the location and the details of his visits he replied that he could not tell where the places are but could find them. He described Taylor street. There were two places in which gambling is carried on, both of which he had visited. "Cannot tell where; most in the "south one". In both, night of Interscholastic. At "south one" twice in all. Was three or four times in north one. Last time was some time last week. Did not play much,—not more than two or three times. Went up with the "fellows". Staked five cents or a quarter; never higher than the latter. Went first with "one of the fellows" last fall. Never in such a place elsewhere. Has told everything now. Has been up with different fellows. (Asked how many), "Can't tell, didn't know any others then. Have been with three different ones. Went first because companion wanted to see if any fellows were there going their way. Did not play then. Wrong thing. Knew it was illegal, but the places were allowed in town, not closed; their presence is a matter of public information. Don't know whether students generally know of it. Did not know of high school students being there.
Question: "Who have been with you?" "I could'nt answer that. I won't, I can't. Wouldn't tell on men in town either. Would tell on them quicker than on a student." More of a tie between students than between us and others. Wants to see the U. of I. get along, and wants to help. "Can't tell on the fellows". They ought to stop. (Here told the University attitude on the point of requiring information when necessary as in the courts). "Of course if a person is forced to tell he will have to tell". (Was thoughtful here) (Told that the University could force him to tell but didn't want to do it) "I couldn't do it. If other boys would tell everything I would too, but I wouldn't tell if the others didn't." "If you had information that would stop gambling would you give it?" "I would have to think of that". Boys will probably uphold him in not telling. Willing to talk it over with them, "but don't want the boys to get into trouble".

Mr. Sutherland, College of L & A., 1/2 year at Chicago. Never heard the University attitude toward gambling. Suppose it would be hostile. Most people oppose it. "Not good thing". Does not know student sentiment. "If carried too far it (gambling) might have a bad effect on University". "Could not tell till tried". "A slim possibility that no damage would follow. Only lately that I have gambled myself. (Here told of the seriousness of gambling, especially as to effect upon University and student body) "Tell us what you know." (meaning gambling places)

Story - Been in nearly every night for last two weeks, probably 9 out of the 14 nights. Sometimes spent money - sometimes only watched. Has not taken much time from studies. House is on street this side of Walnut - over Wabash saloon. Knows of two houses in Champaign, the other on Main street, over Thomas Coffin's saloon. Most over Wabash. Played less than $1.00 in the other. Went first over two months ago - about 11:00 o'clock. Did not go again until two weeks ago. Went first supposing he could get a drink there. Goes to saloons. Has been this year, both before
and since this. Have been to saloons to drink. Have dropped[12]
in to get a glass of beer. Have done this nearly every night when visiting gambling house. Played at first visit and last. Never went till here. Two weeks ago being low in change went up, - watched and played. Has made about $5.00 and lost about $3.00 - total. Did not play with individuals, nor used cards there. Won off the house.

Of course this would hurt the University, for parents would not send their sons. Trying to stop, - was not there last night. "Here told everything about myself and all that I ought to tell". Admits there is still something that ought to be known, but "I shall not tell a thing about anybody else". "There is honor among thieves". You can find about them as you did about me - "Other peoples' affairs not mine." "The mere matter of being in a gambling house should not hurt a man's character if he does not gamble". Asked if he should like his parents to know that he visited them - That is another matter. "Father would not object to visits, - only to gambling."

Dr. Burrill;-- "I wonder what would be necessary to make you tell what you know to help the University?" Mr. S. - "I wonder". (Asked which in his opinion would be more honorable on the part of the University, to require students to tell what they know of bad things or to get this information by means of private detectives?) Ans. "More honorable to employ detectives, whose business it is to get and give information". His standard is that his duty by his friends is to do by them what they think is right. Has never been restricted. Has told the truth as to himself. No information as to others. Assented to this. Was told that this secrecy as to others is unwarrantable and that an organized body like this has the proper right to compel unwilling witnesses to tell what they know.
You know the gambling houses are there. The municipal authorities know it. All you want of me is some personal names. That not can help to do away with the gambling houses. In April, coming from Urbana at about 2:00 a.m. he played drunk, acknowledged it to be very successful imitation. Could prove it an imitation.

Knows but few students that go to gambling houses - not more than a score, - all at the Wabash.

Mr. Oxer...

Told of the gravity of this matter to the University. "No story to tell". "I suppose it is true that I gambled". "It is true". Never tried to induce others. Don't know others in the University who know that he has gambled. Entered University '95, went till beginning of '97. Then till last year worked at carpenter work. Have since "gambled a few times this year". Not last year or year before, - never before. Started last fall, - can't tell more definitely, almost middle of the fall. Asked if he had done it before- "I can't answer that" Not when in the University. Don't know whether has made money or lost money. Asked to tell where he has gambled here - "I can't tell that". For what amounts have you played? "A few dollars, $10., $15., or $20. Don't know how many times he has been there. Once last week. Have gone alone.

Again refused to tell where he gambled.

Moved and supported that Mr. G. C. Oxer be expelled from the University - Carried. (19. E. Green St. Champaign)

Council recommended to Senate for second degree the following -

list in Dr. Burrill's hands:-

Barber, William Davis  Bell, Arthur Timothy
Bonser, Frederick Gordon  Fraser, Wilber John
Gridley, Harry Norman  Hall, Arthur Raymond
Harper, Merritt  Miller, John Ezra
It was voted that Mr. L. M. Wheeler be suspended for insubordination in military until he makes a proper acknowledgment therefor to the Professor of Military Science, and that the facts concerning his suspension be posted.

Adjourned,

E. Davenport

A. Kinley, Secretary.

Dean Davenport reported all after Turman's testimony.
Council Room, June 2, 1902.

Deans Davenport and Jayne absent.

It was reported that Mr. L. M. Wheeler had satisfied Major Fechet of his contrition for insubordination and it was therefore ordered that he be restored to his standing in the University, the understanding to be that he should receive no credit for his military.

The cases of Mr. W. F. Sutherland, W. H. Pursman, and R. C. Edwards, who were charged with gambling, were considered, and it was voted that all three be suspended until the opening of the fall semester.

Council then adjourned until Thursday morning at 9.

D. Kirkley
Secretary.
Council Room, June 5, 1902.

Deans Jayne and Forbes absent.

Mr. Guy Miller, a preparatory student, was called before the Council. It had been reported to a member of the Council by Mr. Solon Philbrick of Champaign, that Mr. Miller had insisted on coming to his house after being ordered to stay away, and had acted violently on his last visit, on Monday evening last; that he was intoxicated when he called that evening.

Mr. Miller declared that he never had a drink of anything in any saloon in Champaign or Urbana; that he was not accustomed to drink intoxicating liquors in a saloon; he admitted, however, that he had drunk intoxicating liquors elsewhere than in a saloon. He said he suspected the reason for his being summoned before the Council, and made the following statement concerning the matter:

He said: "There is a woman in town visiting with whom I have become well acquainted. The man of the house likes her and does not like me. His name is Solon Philbrick. I went to his house Monday evening to see this young lady. She had asked me to call and I did so. She told me another man was going to call and I asked if I should leave. She said, "No; I'll call Miss Knox". She did so and the latter young lady and myself sat on the piazza. A week ago I was calling there and sat up with the young lady until twelve o'clock. She told me that Mr. Philbrick was in love with her, but she may have lied; she has told me a good many lies since. Last Friday evening I was there also. I threw my watch on the piazza, probably through mere devilment. The young ladies are Miss Callaher and Miss Knox. I won't say where I got the intoxicating liquor. I can't say. I did not buy it."

In response to further questions Mr. Miller said that on last Monday
evening he had not eaten any supper and had taken a bottle of beer about five, or half past five, in the afternoon, and that he called at Mr. Philbrick's about eight. He admitted that he may have acted queerly; he knew that taking beer on an empty stomach was much more likely to affect a man than if taken at other times. He denied that he had telephoned Mr. Philbrick's house last Tuesday evening, or that he had asked anyone else to do it for him. He denied that he had had any words recently with Mr. Philbrick. (Mr. Philbrick had stated that the young man Monday evening or Tuesday had declared "I will get even with you"; this in response to being ordered from the house on Monday evening, according to Mr. Philbrick.) After hearing the young man's story, the matter was laid over for future action.

Dean Burrill reported that President Draper wanted the matter of informing the parents of Messrs. Purman, Edwards, and Sutherland concerning their suspension, referred to him as he wished to defer the matter. This was done.

Mr. Oxer was recalled. He informed the Council that his disinclination to testify last Saturday morning was due to the fact that he feared he also might be arrested if action was taken against the gamblers. He declared himself willing now to impart the information which the Council desired, so far as he could.

The gambling place which he referred to, he said, was on Market street, three doors north of Taylor. The first time he was there was last Oct., the evening of the Chicago football game. He has been there several times since. He does not know the exact amount for which he has gambled, in the aggregate, but thinks his losses did not exceed his winnings. "In going up I never stopped to think or realize what it meant to go there. The place had a fascination for me. I had not been in the habit of gaming
before last Oct., although I have been inside places; was in one once in Decatur, three years ago, but did not gamble. I never engaged in gambling before I went to this place last Oct." He did not think he made any statement last Saturday morning to the effect that he had gam-
bled before he came here. His visits to this place had averaged once a week since last Oct., the last time being last Wednesday.

After considering Mr. Oxer's statements, it was voted that the sentence of expulsion against him be rescinded, and that he be put under the same suspension as that of Messrs. Sutherland, Fursman and Edwards.

The petition of sundry students to organize a co-operative book store was referred to the President.

It was voted to allow Law 5 to count for the bachelor of arts degree in the case of Mr. L. W. Ingham on the ground that he was led to register for it in the expectation that the work would be so counted. This was not to be a precedent for similar cases.

The report of the High School Visitor, recommending sundry schools for accredit and advanced standing, was received and referred to Deans Clark and Kinley for examination and report.

The case of Miss Elizabeth Gibbs was referred to the President with reference to determining the method of graduation from the School of Music.

Adjourned,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Council Room, June 9, 1902.

Dean Clark absent.

The report of the committee appointed at the last meeting, consisting of Deans Clark and Kinley, to examine and report upon the recommendations of the High School Visitor, was approved to the effect that no advanced credit be given to graduates of the Jacksonville Woman's College for work in mental science, moral science, logic, or political economy.

That the high school at Vienna be retained upon the accredited list for one year; that an effort be made to get the authorities of that school to improve it, and that the accredited relations cease at the end of the year if the improvements suggested are not made.

The Committee on recommendations of the High School Visitor made the following recommendations:

"Your Committee on recommendations of the High School Visitor respectfully recommends that college credit be not given as a general rule for work done during the first two years of the high school course.

We further recommend that admission credit be not commonly given in any subject for work considerably deficient in quantity, except where its quality is far enough above the average to compensate in great measure for the quantitative shortage. We do not intend, however, by this statement to place a rigid or mechanical restriction on the discretion of the High School Visitor.

(Signed) S. A. Forbes
T. A. Clark Committee"

It was voted that Mr. J. G. Lehner be allowed to graduate without logic provided he offer a sufficient number of credits in other subjects to make the necessary 130.

It was voted that Mr. O. G. Boggs be allowed to graduate with only a half year of science, five hours of his law credit being counted in lieu of the other five hours thereof.
A letter was presented by Dean Ricker from Professor Morgan Brooks, recommending certain changes in the courses in electrical engineering. The summarized changes are as follows:

1. Add civil engineering 10.
2. Omit one hour from advanced physics.
3. Omit one hour from electrical design.
4. Add Traction and Power Plants, 3 semester hours.

The other changes were re-arrangement of work now in the course. It was voted to approve these changes and to permit a re-arrangement of the schedule in accordance with them, such re-arrangement to be made on consultation with the Registrar.

Adjourned,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Council Room, June 16, 1902.

Absent Deans Jayne and Scott.

The report of the High School Visitor on the Joliet high school was approved.

The following recommendation was also approved:—

"To the Council of Administration.——
Your committee on high school inspector's reports begs leave to recommend that, as a rule, in granting advanced standing on account of high school science and language work, a uniform credit of five hours for a high school year's work in science be given, and that a uniform credit of four hours for a high school year's work in language be given, and that no advanced credit be given for less than a high school year's work in any language or in any science excepting mathematics.

S. A. Forbes,
T. A. Clark."

The cases of students who failed or received conditions in the work of the last semester were considered and acted upon.

Adjourned,

David Kinley
Secretary.
Council Room, July 19, 1902.

Absent Deans Ricker, Scott and Jayne.

The following changes in the Rules for Government of Students were approved:

7. Permission to visit classes may be granted only by consent of the instructor in charge and the approval of the President. Students who visit a course will not be allowed an examination in it for credit.

11. Students are not allowed credit for studies in which they are not regularly registered.

15. Add to second sentence: "Except that in courses counting for less than five hours instructors shall report students having two or more unexcused absences."

31. Add: The above regulation shall be understood to apply as well to members of the Glee and Mandolin Club and to other similar organizations.

It was voted that authority of subordinate members of a department to make recommendations of students to teachers' positions shall be so interpreted as not to apply to the High School Visitor as such; but that he shall be bound by it only in the matter of appointments of teachers in pedagogy, in which cases the head of the department shall have the deciding voice.

It was voted to re-instate Mr. Frank T. Gavanor, who had been dropped for failure to pass examinations.

Adjourned,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Dear Sir:

It is not unusual for college students, at the beginning of the college year, to indulge in acts commonly known as hazing. Old students make sport of new ones and like to try their temper and endurance. Although this is done in the spirit of frolic, it sometimes leads to bitterness between individual students and classes, and occasionally to bodily injury or other unfortunate consequences, which make it necessary for the authorities of the institution to discipline those who participate in the acts. In view of these possible deplorable consequences, the authorities of the University of Illinois desire and intend that hazing shall have no place in the life of the students here. To that end they have passed a rule, a copy of which I enclose, and I write to ask you to hold up the hands of the University authorities by advising your son of the unworthiness of all such practices, and of the necessity he is under to sustain the good name of the University and to promote a good spirit among its members by refusing to participate in any acts of hazing, and by frowning upon them when committed by others. Parents can do much to help us in this matter. All depends on the creation of the right sort of sentiment. I trust, therefore, that at the beginning of the university year, next September, you will lay it upon the conscience of your son that he, at least, is to take no part in hazing practices and to do nothing which will bring either himself or the University into disrepute.

Very truly yours,