Master of Science


Jennie Mary Latzer, B.S. 1900. Bacteria and their Activities in Sewage Waters.

Adam Vause Millar, B.S. 1897. Use of the Compass in Geometrical Construction.


Charles Albert Walter, B.S. 1898. Quantitative Estimation of the Active Medicinal Principles of Plants.

Electrical Engineering

Harry Curtiss Marble, B.S. 1896. Theoretical and Experimental Investigations of Induction Machines.

Mechanical Engineering

Edd Charles Oliver, B.S. (Purdue University) 1898. An Automatic Recording Machine.


Master of Arts

Mary Alice Black, A.B. 1902. The Elogues of Calpurnius Liculus: His Indebtedness to Virgil.


Elizabeth Twining Hall, A.B. 1900. A Translation of Octavia, a Latin Tragedy, with Notes and Introduction.


Fred Earle Newton, A.B. 1900. The Study of Latin Prose Composition in the High Schools of Illinois.


Elias Herbert Wells, Ph.B. 1900. The Coercive Acts of 1774.
Medicinal Principles of Plants.

Electrical Engineering

Harry Curtiss Marble, B.S.1898. Theoretical and Experimental Investigations of Induction Machines.

Mechanical Engineering

Edd Charles Oliver, B.S. (Purdue University) 1898. An Automatic Recording Machine.


Master of Arts

Mary Alice Black, A.B.1901. The Elogues of Calpurnius Liculus: His Indebtedness to Virgil.


Elizabeth Twining Hall, A.B. 1900. A Translation of Octavia, a Latin Tragedy, with Notes and Introduction.


John Madison Martin, A.B.1896. A Course in Literature for the Grades


Elias Herbert Wells, Ph.B.1900. The Coercive Acts of 1774.

(De Pauw University)

Adjourned.

[Signature]

Secretary
Council Room,

June 8, 1901.

All present.

Voted.— That the list of commissioned officers for the military department, submitted by Major Fechet, for next year, meets the approval of the Council. It is suggested, however, that the non-commissioned officers be not appointed until the grade of university work which they have done this semester be inquired into. It is also suggested that the character of this work have its influence upon the appointing of these officers.

Voted.— That Mr. E. C. Oliver be given credit for work done at Purdue University as substitutes for Mechanical Engineering 104, 105 and 101, which three courses aggregate six credits, or a total of 20 credit hours.

Voted.— That Mr. A. E. Campbell’s grade in Mathematics 2 be raised to 75 per cent.

Voted.— That Miss Margaret Chester’s grade in Philosophy 1b be raised from 70 to 75 per cent.

Adjourned,

Thomas Mickle Clark
Secretary.
Council Room,
June 24, 1901.

All present except Deans Davenport and Clark.

Voted.— That students in the School of Music, who have completed three years' work, as indicated in former action of the General Faculty and as set forth in the catalog, and who desire a certificate therefor, be given such certificate signed by the Director of the School of Music, and by the Registrar of the University, and that such certificate be delivered informally.

Adjourned,

Violet D. Jayne
Secretary pro temp.
The first meeting of the year was held on the above date in the Faculty Room at one o'clock, p. m., all the members being present.

The larger part of the session was devoted to a discussion of the general subject of the needs of the University, educationally, with suggestions for improvements.

Voted.—That the Dean of the Undergraduates should take the place of the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Students' Welfare as the third member of the committee of the Students' Hospital Association.

The following announcement of changes in the courses in economics was approved:

Section B of Course 1a will meet at the 7th period.
There will be two sections of Course 1b; the first section will meet as announced in the catalog; the second section will meet at the 3th period, Tu. and Th., under Dr. Weston.

Course 14 will be given by Dr. Weston instead of Professor Kinley.

Course 18, the monopoly problem, will be given during the first semester by Dr. Weston. The class will meet on M., W., F., at the 6th period.

In the second semester there will be two sections of Course 2.

The following additional courses will be given:
20. Economic and Commercial Geography.—A study of the resources, products, economic conditions, routes of trade, and commercial relations of the various countries. I.; M., W., F.; 7; (3). Dr. Weston.
Required:—Economics 1a or 2.

Students who take Course 22 are advised to take 20 also.
21. Socialism and Social Reform.—A study of the nature of socialism, with an historical survey of socialistic theories and an examination of the plans for social reform. II.; Dr. Weston.
Required: Economics 1a or 2.

The following announcement of a new course in Psychology was approved:

2. Introduction to Psychology.—The object of this course is twofold: To give the student a complete though tentative system of psychology based upon the results of experimental investigation; and at the same time to prepare him for further work in the subject. Lectures, themes, reading. II.; M., W., F.; 7; (3). Assistant Professor Colvin.
Required: At least one year of University work.

4. Experimental Psychology.—This is a continuation of Course 3. The laboratory method is continued in the study of the higher psychic activities. The work is especially adapted to the needs of the teacher. II.; Lectures, M., W., F.; arrange time for laboratory; (3). Professor Dexter and Assistant Professor Colvin.
Required: Two years of University work.
6. COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY.—It is the aim of this course to trace the evolution of intelligence in connection with that of the nervous system from the lowest forms of animal life to that of man. The psychology of the higher vertebrates will be particularly studied and compared with that of the child and adult. The results of anthropology, as far as they throw light upon the problem of psychic evolution, will also be presented. Lectures, experiment and observation, themes and reports. I; Tu., Th.; 4: (a) Assistant Professor COLVIN.

Required: Psychology 1 or 2.

Adjourned.

David Kinley
Secretary.
Council Room
September 16, 1901

Dean Kinley, absent.

The petitions of Miss Jessie I. Lummis for a loan of $200 from the Snyder Fund, of Madison H. Mount for a loan of $200, of Irving M. Western for the same amount, and of Thomas L. Harris for $150, were approved.

The petition of Mr. Fred E. Newton for a loan of $150 from the Snyder Fund was denied.

Adjourned.

                   Thomas Artle Clark,
                       Secretary pro tem.
Council Room, Sept. 27, 1901.

Council met in President's Office, all members being present.

Voted.— That the request of Mr. Walters to have work done in Indianapolis accredited as residential work towards a doctor's degree, on the ground of occasional visits here to make reports, cannot be granted.

Voted.— That R. E. Richardson, A.B., be allowed to enter the Graduate School as a candidate for the degree of master of science.

Voted.— That Perry H. Mykins be permitted to continue his studies in the University, provided that his work, with the exception of one course, be in the Preparatory School, and his case referred to Dean Clark with power.

Voted.— To notify Charles S. Minot, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that the Christmas recess of this University already includes the week in which the first of January comes, and that this University may be enrolled in the list of those which comply with the request of the A.A.A.S., that said week be set aside as "convocation Week".

Voted.— That the application of John Schuyler Bates for a loan of two hundred dollars from the Snyder Fund, be approved.

A communication from Professor K. L. Sharp, Head Librarian, relating to the abuse of library facilities for the making of bibliographies, was considered and laid over for further consideration at the next meeting.

Adjourned,

David Kinley
Secretary.
Oct. 2, 1901.

All present except Dean Davenport.

The session of the Council was devoted to an investigation of the pistol shooting by Mr. E. C. Conard, in University Hall.

Mr. Conard was called before the Council. He testified as follows: He had not been threatened; that his room, 1310 W. Springfield Avenue, had not been entered by other students without his permission. He owned a pistol and carried it, "that one night in his half." The weapon was loaded with ball cartridges, and was to defend himself against an apprehended attack by other students who had threatened to cut off his mustache. On the evening of Saturday, Sept. 21 (?) he was attacked just after leaving the Dining Hall, at about 6:20 or 6:25 p.m. The head waiter had said "I'll have to hold you a little longer this evening." He remained about fifteen minutes after that. Ahead of him, as he went out, was a waiter, Pittman, at a distance of about twenty feet. As he stepped out of the east door of the University basement, he was seized by a group of men among whom were F. C. Newton, Pittman and Lloyd. He threatened to shoot, and ten or twelve men than "piled on." He fired two shots neither of which he thinks hit anyone. He did not mean to hit anyone. The crowd scattered, and Mr. Vanhervort, the head waiter, made him come into the Dining Room and sit down. Meantime, Newton had "picked a scrap" with Ray. Ray had warned Conard to look out. Since the occurrence students have been on the porch at his house, have rung his bell, etc., Frequently each evening. Stated that he had not intentionally given offense; had not talked impertinently to other students excepting to say "I'll wear my mustache as long as I please; it's nobody's business." Thinks he said it to L. P. Riley and others because they said he must cut it off. He bought the pistol the preceding Friday because of the remarks the waiters had made in his hearing about him. He apprehended trouble.

W. C. Dienes, sophomore, called. Came in Chicago. Admitted that he had engaged in hazing freshmen. Had visited the rooms of freshmen, but does not know the names of any with he visited. Began this practice on
the first Monday of the term and has been engaged in it several times since, as recently as a week ago today. Not quite certain of the last date. He has not forced students from their rooms; they "came out willingly". Was with others, but does not remember their names. Does not refuse to tell them, but "cannot just recall them just now".

Q.- What have you done to these students?
A.- Put some in the boneyard, made some run races, made some climb telephone poles, made some sing, recite, etc.

Has not been out later than ten p.m. on this business, although has been out later several times for other purposes, such as visiting friends for study, attending the theatre, etc. Has not carried weapons of any kind, unless his pocket knife be such. Admitted using force on freshmen sometimes. Has not considered himself a leader or organizer in this work. Has not heard of "Diener's gang" excepting from Dean Clark. Altogether has been out three or four nights, has been in about five rooms uninvited, has compelled about ten boys to do things against their will. Has done none of these things since Dean Clark talked with him. He has hazed Walter Mueller, Kirkwood, Pigott, and Barker.

Mr. Diener was sent into an outer room and, after the council had discussed his testimony about ten minutes, he was recalled.

Q.- Do you remember, after further recollection, the names of the men who have been associated with you in this matter?"  
A.- I think I do. I did not recall them when in before."  

Q.- Are you willing to give these names to us?  
A.- I do not want to give them. I suppose if it is must, I will have to.

Said further, that he could not name them all, but that there were about 26 or 30 associated with him; a good many of his class live in the neighborhood where he does.

The following recommendation from the College of Literature and Arts was considered:

It is recommended by the College of Literature and Arts that every matriculated student who wishes to take music should be required to take at least twelve hours in literary subjects.
The recommendation was amended as follows, and adopted:

All matriculated students in any college of the University, if they wish to elect work in music, may do so only on condition that they carry at least ten hours of regular work in college subjects,—that is, in subjects other than music and exclusive of physical training and military.

Adjourned.

Secretary.
Council Room,
Oct. 3, 1901.

All present excepting Dean Davenport.

Council resumed consideration of the subject of hazing.

P. F. VanDerveort called. Head waiter in University Dining Hall.

Testified as follows:— Had heard remarks against Conard. These were to
the effect that his mustache must come off. "Cannot recall who said it".
"It was very common talk", largely among the waiters. Does not remember
any particular person who said that. Conard never made any remarks in
his hearing as to what he would do. when shots were fired he(Vanderveort)
was close to Dining Room door: going out for the purpose of seeing the
mustache trimmed. There was a fight in the hall. It was "mutually under-
stood that it was to be done that evening." He was not a party to the
agreement and does not recall any of the waiters who took part. Thinks
Pittman, Ray and Newton talked about the project beforehand. He went
out because he expected the mustache to be cut off then and wanted to see
it done. He thought there were several shots; probably some were echoes.
Went out and saw Ray and Newton "slugging each other". He separated them
and then went out of the building but the other affair was all through
then.

As to other hazing matters he testified that he saw two students
put in the honeyard last Saturday evening, but did not know any of those
engaged. Himself has not been in freshmen's rooms. Referring to the
Conard matter, he had heard that the revolver was taken from him. Thinks
it was Pittman; Lloyd in the Dining Room serving guests during trouble.

C. M. Gaddell, senior, called. Boasts at 1007 Wright street. Has
been in his room every night except the first or second after coming back.
Had nothing to do with planning anything against freshmen. Never heard
that he was considered a ring leader. Had heard about Conard's case
and others, but does not know who were engaged.
F. G. Hay, 1008 W. California Ave., Urbana. Testified:— In a waiter in Dining Hall. Was on scene of shooting soon after the affair occurred. Had heard talk among the waiters at the dinner table before the affair took place to the effect that freshmen would not be allowed to wear a mustache. This said to Conard. He was told that he would lose his. Pittman and Newton said this,—that his mustache would come off before the end of the year. This was the first conversation he heard on the matter. There were several other students there besides those mentioned. Conard said in reply that he would put a bullet through the man who tried to take off his mustache. The conversation was started by Newton, Pittman and others, not by Conard. Conard's remark was in response; the others were the aggressors. Myself told Conard that the others were "just talking". Testified that his sympathy was with Conard until his remark about shooting. Had expected an alteration because he had heard talk about it at lunch and at five o'clock dinner. Others who were present and talked were Bay, Pajtyjohn, Vandervert and French. He did not hear their conversation, but judged from their actions that they were talking of Conard. He went out when he heard the shots. He knew Conard before this time and had told him before the five o'clock dinner that they were to cut off his mustache. He replied:— "He'd be ready for them". When he went out, saw a crowd around Conard and saw a pair of scissors brandished around them. In this crowd were Newton, French, Hale, Pajty and Pittman, and had previously seen Conard transfer the pistol from one pocket to another. Does not know where the pistol now is. When he arrived on the scene he pulled Newton away from Conard. Newton struck him and he returned the blow.

F. G. Conard recalled. Questioned concerning the pistol, said that it was taken away from him that night (of the assault) by some of the crowd and he does not know where it is.
E. R. Pittman called. Home Michigan. Mechanical Engineering Special. This his fourth semester. Age 23. Is waiter in Dining Hall. Said he had not been engaged in hazing freshmen. Saw part of the "shooting scrape". Heard that "they were going to hazi him". Rumor was heard in Dining Hall, but does not know who said it. "I cannot recollect". Said he heard Conard make threats to shoot. Overheard him say that he would kill with lead anybody who molested him. This was said at table. When Conard got up to leave, I followed him; he was about half way to the door of the Dining Room. When he heard the first shot he had hold of Conard after he shot, but not before. He had nothing to do with causing Conard to shoot and had told him that his drag to shoot was "hot air". Did not know Conard had a pistol. He was at the east entrance of the building when he shot, but Pittman did not see anyone have hold of him when he shot. There were probably a dozen more there. Conard went out before him. There was no talk at table about a collision, but some in the Dining room. He does not know who participated and does not know whether Conard was excited. The pistol was taken away from Conard. "I saw Conard shoot; he shot once after I had hold of him." Took hold of Conard to stop further shooting. All were facing east; Conard shot in that direction. Does not know where ball went. This is the only altercation of the kind he has been in this year.

George Z. Lloyd called. Senior, room 509 Daniels street. Waiter in University Dining Hall. Testified as follows: — Was standing by the second table from the north on east side of room when he heard two shots. It was dark and he could not see out of doors. Walked out into the hall. Smelled powder. Saw a crowd near east door of hall. Mr. Verner came out and ordered the waiters back into the dining room. Afterwards found out what the trouble was. Rather thought there might be trouble. Heard what Conard said he would shoot if anyone tried to cut off his mustache. Himself did not take hold of Conard; did not see him. Saw him in the Dining Room about five minutes after the shooting. Did not hear any threats against Conard; did not see anyone take hold of him there or after the shooting. The two shots were shot indoors. Could not see Conard afterwards.
of the Dining Room. When he heard the first shot he had hold of Conard after he shot, but not before. He had nothing to do with causing Conard to shoot and had told him that his brag to shoot was "hot air". Did not know Conard had a pistol. He was at the east entrance of the building when he shot, but Pittman did not see anyone have hold of him when he shot. There were probably a dozen more there. Conard went out before him. There was no talk at table about a collision, but some in the Dining room. He does not know who participated and does not know whether Conard was excited. The pistol was taken away from Conard. "I saw Conard shoot; he shot once after I had hold of him." Took hold of Conard to stop further shooting. All were facing east; Conard shot in that direction. Does not know where ball went. This is the only alteration of the kind he has been in this year.

George T. Lloyd called. Senior, room 609 Daniels street. Waiter in University Dining Hall. Testified as follows:—Was standing by the second table from the north on east side of room when he heard two shots. It was dark and he could not see out of doors. Walked out into the hall. Smelled powder. Saw a crowd near east door of hall. Mr. Vandervert came out and ordered the waiters back into the dining room. Afterwards found out what the trouble was. Rather thought there might be trouble. Heard what Conard said he would shoot if anyone tried to cut off his mustache. Himself did not take hold of Conard; did not see him. Saw him in the Dining Room about five minutes after the shooting. Did not hear any threats against Conard; did not see anyone take hold of him there or after the shooting. The two shots came right together, not five seconds between them. Has had no part in hazing freshmen.
The Council passed the following resolution concerning the use of the Library:

Whereas, the staff of the University Library is over-burdened with requests to prepare reference lists for members of the faculty, students, and others, and to select books for the exemplification of class work and,

whereas, teachers are supposedly more familiar with the literature of their subjects than the members of the Library staff, and students must fail to gain the versatility, habits of work, and intellectual strength which university training implies, unless they search out such matter for themselves; and,

whereas, the library catalogues are very complete and wholly sufficient for the preparation of such lists by faculty and students themselves, under the general guidance of the librarians; therefore, be it

Resolved, That hereafter the staff of the University Library shall not prepare reference lists for any person or persons, members of the faculty or others, whether for the exemplification of class work, or the preparation of theses, debates, or other similar matters. Provided, that this shall not be deemed to prevent the acceptance of such work for practice in the library school when, in the discretion of the Director, it is desirable.

Adjourned.

A. Kimley.

Secretary.
The Council passed the following resolution concerning the use of the Library:

Whereas, the Staff of the University Library is overburdened with requests to prepare reference lists for members of the faculty, students, and others, and to select books for the exemplification of class work; and,

Whereas, teachers are supposedly more familiar with the literature of their subjects than the members of the library staff, and students must fail to gain the versatility, habits of work, and intellectual strength which university training implies, unless they search out such matters for themselves; and,

Whereas, the library catalogs are very complete and wholly sufficient for the preparation of such lists by faculty and students themselves, under the general guidance of the librarians; therefore, be it resolved:

That hereafter the Staff of the University Library shall not prepare reference lists for any person or persons, members of the faculty or others, whether for the exemplification of class work, or the preparation of theses, debates, or other similar matters. Provided, that this shall not be deemed to prevent the acceptance of such work for practice in the Library School when, in the discretion of the director, it shall be desirable.

Adjourned. A. Kinley. Secretary.
All present but Deane Jaynes and Fisher.

The Council resumed the consideration of hazing.

Mr. Pittman recalled.—He testified as follows—

Did not mean to say that he was in the Dining Room when the shooting occurred; was at the door of serving room. "Conard went out about thirty feet in advance of me and I was about twenty feet from Conard when he shot; a little past the entrance to the Dining Room door." Had hold of Conard when he shot the second time, but not before. Took hold between the two shots. Ran up and took hold of him after the first shot. Had hold of him when the second shot was fired. Conard's hand with the pistol was held in front of him at about the height of his stomach. Himself was there to stop shooting. Others had hold of Conard, but he does not know who they were. It was dark. Did not see or have any scissors. Does not know of anyone who had. Referring to Conard's remark about shooting he (Pittman) said to Conard "That is not fair. It will come off." Said this because it had been "remarked" that his mustache would come off. "I did know that an effort would be made to cut off his mustache. I followed him out about thirty feet behind him". Would not have taken hold of him or had anything to do with it if he had not heard the shot. —"Do not care to say who I think were there." "I think Day and Newton were present. My time was up at 6:45." The occurrence was within five minutes of this time.

Mr. Jacobs.—Voluntarily appeared before the Council. Room at 503 E. Green street, Champaign. He notified Council that last evening he returned from the Civil Engineering Club about eight o'clock. As soon as he got to his room, his door rang and some one inquired for Mr. Schumacher. Jacobs went to the door. One, or a number of others, was a student Prettyman, who asked "Do you know any freshman here?" Jacobs answered that some freshmen roomed there, but he did not know whether they were in. After some search, they went to Jacobs' room and ordered him to
Then he shot, a little past the entrance to the firing room door, and held of Conard when he shot the second time, but not before. Took hold between the two shots. Ran up and took hold of him after the first shot. Had hold of him when the second shot was fired. Conard's hand [with the pistol] was held in front of him at about the height of his stomach. Himself was there to stop shooting. Others had hold of Conard, but he does not know who they were. It was dark. Did not see or have any scissors. Does not know of anyone who had. Referring to Conard's remark about shooting he (Pittman) said to Conard "That is not air. It will come off." Said this because it had been "remarked" that his mustache would come off. "I did know that an effort would be made to cut off his mustache. I followed him out about thirty feet behind him. Would not have taken hold of him or had anything to do with it if he had not heard the shot. "Do not care to say who I think were there. "I think Day and Newton were present. My time was up at 6:45." The occurrence was within five minutes of this time.

Mr. Jacobs.— Voluntarily appeared before the Council. Rooms at 603 E. Green street, Champaign. He notified Council that last evening he returned from the Civil Engineering Club about eight o'clock. As soon as he got to his room, his bell rang and some one inquired for Mr. Sahmischer. Jacobs went to the door. One, or a number of others, was a student Prettyman, who asked "Do you know any freshman here?" Jacobs answered that some freshmen roamed there, but he did not know whether they were in. After some search, they went to Jacobs' room and ordered him to play his clarinet. He drew his revolver and threatened them and they then withdrew.
M. D. Pettijohn called. Rooms at 205 N. University Ave., home at
Farmington. Is second head waiter in Dining Hall. Testified as follows:
knows Mr. Conard. Did not hear any talk at table in regard to Conard.
Did not hear anyone make any "direct" remark about cutting off Conard's
mustache. Asked whether there was any understanding that Conard's mu-
stache would be cut off that night, he replied. - He hardly knows whether
there was any understanding. He was not one who had an understanding
[no further text]. He did not procure any scissors for that occasion.
Usually carries scissors, but they had no reference to this matter.
Was out ahead of Conard on the sidewalk. Thinks a considerable number
was there, but no one but waiters. Heard some say that they were in
there, among them Ogden and Lloyd. Conard was at the bottom of the steps.
The time between the two shots was very short. He was not there to keep
Conard from getting away. Was himself eating dinner when Conard left
the room. Conard went for his hat. "I suspected something was to happen"
[Pettijohn went out directly, without his hat]. No one in the hall when
I reached there. It was dark, and could not see who were there. Did
not know for sure who were there. Could name over the men of the Dining
Room who were there: Day, Riley, Hale, Rundy, Inks, Weaton, Pittman
and Holderby. Saw Day and Newton in the hall where it was light. Went
around to the side porch after the shooting. Talked with Vandervort this
morning. Vandervort did not tell him what to say to the Council. Also
talked with Pittman who said the Council asked him certain questions
and he told the substance of his answers.

A. W. Dale called. Sophomore from Mcleanboro. Rooms at 612 N.
Springfield Ave. Testified as follows: - was partly implicated in the Co-
nard case. Had been out at night to two church socials until about 11
p.m. Has not had anything to do with compelling freshmen to sing, recite,
etc. At first he heard general talk and heard someone tell Conard it
was "against sophomore law" for freshmen to wear mustaches. Conard said
he would kill anyone with rope who molested him. Understood it was to
be done that night. Had heard talk among the boys. "Do not know whether
Usually carries scissors, but they had no reference to this matter.

Was out ahead of Conard on the sidewalk. Thinks a considerable number
was there, but no one but waiters. Heard some say that they were in
there, among them Ogden and Lloyd. Conard was at the bottom of the steps.
The time between the two shots was very short. He was not there to keep
Conard from getting away, was himself eating dinner when Conard left
the room. Conard went for his hat. "I suspected something was to happen"

[Pettyjohn went out directly, without his hat] No one in the hall when
I reached there. It was dark, and could not see who were there. Did
not know for sure who were there. Could name over the men of the dining
room who were there,—Day, Riley, Dale, Randy, Inka, Weston, Pittman
and Holderby. Saw Day and Newton in the hall where it was light. Went
around to the side porch after the shooting. Talked with Vanderwert this
noon. Vanderwert did not tell him what to say to the council. Also
talked with Pittman who said the council asked him certain questions
and he told the substance of his answers.

A. E. Bule called. Sophomore from Mcleansboro. Rooms at 102 E.
Springfield Ave. Testified as follows:—Was partly implicated in the Con-
ward case. Had been out at night to two church socials until about 11
p.m. Has not had anything to do with compelling freshman to sing, recite,
etc. At first he heard general talk and heard someone tell Conard it
was "against sophomore law" for freshman to wear mustaches. Conard said
he would fill anyone with holes who molested him. Understood it was to
be done that night. Had heard talk among the boys. "Do not know whether
I have told all [I know] or not. I told Conard that a man who talked
like that ought to have his mustache. Did not know who would take off the mustache. Was outside the door when Conard came out. Think it was between 6:30 and 7. About six men were out there. French among them. He went out with me. We were through with our work and followed out to see and help "if needed." Was three or four feet from Conard when the first shot was fired. The crowd was closing in when he fired. Grabbed Conard after the first shot was fired to get the pistol. Did not know who took the pistol. Time up at the hall ordinarily at 6:30. Saw Day and Newton in the hall.

After the testimony of Dale, the council voted to expel F. R. Newton.

Burton French called. Sophomore, room at 1003 California Ave., Urbana. Testified as follows:— Haveoused freshman. Was in Conard case. Was out with a crowd one other night; a week ago last night (Friday). Were on Green street, Champaign; Fourth street, although not sure on to the latter. Were to a house on White street just off Springfield avenue, and to a house on Green street across from the Delta Tau or the Alpha Tau house (not sure which); also to a house on Healy street. Cannot locate another on Healy street, further west. Went into two houses, one on Healy and one on Green street. We went into a house on Healy street to get a freshman. Were told by some boys who lived there. Went into the freshman's room, but he was not there. Crowd found freshman that night. Of these, four were thrown into the creek and the rest made to sing songs, etc. Did not participate in any of this; was only in the crowd. Riley and Stevenson were there; did not know any one else. Stopped men on the street that night and asked what class they belonged to. Did not meet any freshman and was home at 10 o'clock.

With reference to the Conard matter, had hold of Conard when the second shot was fired. knew the affair was going to happen, but no definite plans made. Was on second step when Conard came out. Did not know who was to cut off the mustache. Dale came out a little after I did. I was barely in front of Conard when the latter came out. Dale had hold of him.