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ANNUAL MEETING

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Agenda

9:30 - 11 a.m.: Nabor House Annual Meeting

Nabor House Fraternity

1002 S. Lincoln Ave

Urbana, IL 61801

11 a.m. - Noon: Lunch

Nabor House Fraternity

Noon - 4:30 p.m.: Golf Outing

U of I Orange and Blue Golf Club

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5 - 6 p.m.: Dinner and Golf Outing Awards

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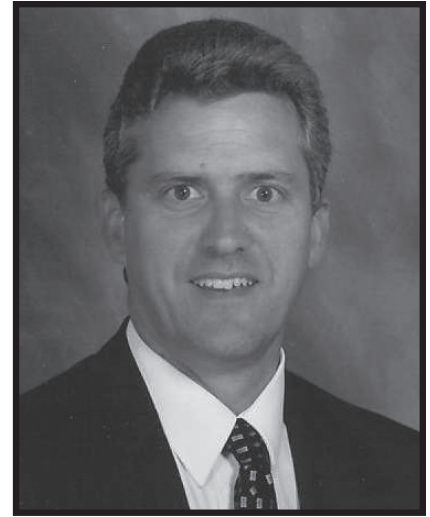
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Fraternity Board Report³

By Brian Millard, Fraternity Board President

The Fraternity Board has focused much time and effort to the planning, construction, fundraising, and financing of the new Nabor House over the past 15 years. I am pleased to report that we are ahead of schedule on paying off our loan that was to be repaid with pledges. It should be paid off by year-end 2015.

Our focus now shifts to 1.) retiring the mortgage debt as soon as possible, 2.) building up a maintenance and repairs fund, and 3.) evaluating other opportunities for the betterment of Nabor House. The first two items are essential to keeping the House a low-cost housing option for future Nabors. The third item will require the Fraternity Board and the NH Educational Foundation Board to make plans that will enhance the reputation of the House and make Nabor House a first choice for young men that fit the mold of a "Good Nabor". Additional or increased scholarship opportunities for Nabor House Actives can help make college more affordable, promote academic achievement, or promote involvement in church, civic, or other philanthropic organizations. Establishing another Nabor House Chapter at another



university has been suggested in the past and might be a way to expand the Nabor House experience to even more young men.

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While I don't want this column to be a fundraising request, achieving any of the above objectives will require funding. The NH alumni have been extraordinarily generous with total donations and pledges of nearly \$1.85 million and for that the Educational Foundation Board and Fraternity Board are extremely grateful. As you are making your financial plans for the future, please consider Nabor House as part of your legacy whether through life insurance or other means.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the contributions and efforts of John Spangler '95 during his long tenure on the Fraternity Board. I'm not sure exactly when John started on the Board, but he was on the Board when I started in 2003. He was Secretary for almost all of those years and was a valuable contributor to the Board. John stepped down in 2014 and was replaced by Matt Kellogg '98. Other Board members are Brian Waibel '84, Jay Frye '82, Scott Block '91, Dr. Roger Higgs '60, '61, Jerry Brookhart '63, Kraig Soltwedel '01, and John Lock '11.

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Fall 2014 Presidential Report

By Ben Pickering, Fall 2014 President



The fall semester started off tremendously with the 75th anniversary celebrations and continued to improve throughout the fall as we continued to develop the new house into something great. Our 2013 rush chairs put us in a unique and welcomed position in the fall by recruiting a house-filling seventeen new pledges. While we had our hands full, transitioning seventeen pledges into the new house was a challenge to begin the semester, but was taken head on by the active members and pledges alike. Once everyone had moved in and settled down, it was business as usual with successful events like walk out, exchanges, and the annual canoe trip. The semester went by fast as we continued to develop the new members as well as active members in becoming better students and better men.

My favorite part of the semester took place in early August as Nabor House celebrated our 75th anniversary at the University of Illinois. I can say for all of the actives that having the opportunity to meet so many alumni was a once in a lifetime opportunity and being given that opportunity as actives was priceless. Setting-up for the event was a challenge in luring the active chapter from summer internships to clean and prep the house, but it didn't take much to convince several from traveling out of state to come help. The cleaning process was one of the most enjoyable events I took part of all weekend and only took a few hours due to the large turnout of actives. During the event we had the opportunity to meet Nabors that not only helped build our new facility but to share experiences with the people who built and promoted the values we still use today in the house and in life. My favorite part of meeting alumni is getting the feeling we are all the same people, just in different generations. My appreciation for the house was reinforced by all the great people who made it possible for us to live the way we do and how we still live every day.

Experiencing the celebration set us up for a successful semester from the start when three weeks later we moved back in and introduced a full 41 man house. We then shifted our attention to introducing the seventeen new members to the active members as well as the University itself. Throughout the semester we have made some improvements to the property and the house itself. Thanks to the fraternity board, we received a new dining room set with five new tables and new chairs to accommodate the new dining room along with the increase in membership. On the same day the tables came in we had an old fashioned Nabor work day laying a new tile on the South side of the house. The new property is taking shape and continues to improve every year since its introduction in 2012.

While I had the pleasure of working with a great new pledge class as well as the rest of the active members, the semester went almost too fast as house events like walkout (catching 17 pledges is no easy task), homecoming and intramural sports flew by.

I didn't really completely realize the impact the house had on my life until I left the house for a study abroad program in Europe. Once I left, the cooperation skills and the communication abilities I learned while being in the house was immediately implemented when I moved and was introduced to new people, new education system and a new way of life. While my time in Europe was relatively short, it would not have been nearly as successful if I had not refined those skills while living at Nabor House.

I feel very fortunate to be able to help continue the traditions of the house serving as an active member and as president. I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys to work with to continue making Nabor House a great place to live.

Spring 2015 Presidential Report⁵

By Daniel Allen, Spring 2015 President

It certainly seems that the past semester has flown by, but it has been a privilege to serve as the president of such an excellent group of men. Nabor House continues to be a place where young men work to create an environment where education can thrive, while also making great friends and keeping the house in good shape.

The semester began with a successful initiation, as fifteen pledges were initiated and became active members. As such a large class they will be a big part of the house the next few years, and I am confident that they are a strong group of men that will serve the house well.

We have continued to see the rewards of a new house and a strong alumni base, and our Rush Chairmen were able to get a tremendous turnout for the spring Rush weekends. We will have another big pledge class with fourteen new pledges in the fall semester. Bringing quality young men into the house is key to the future of Nabor House, and recent Rush chairmen have done a stand up job.



Continuing with house tradition, Formal, Mom's Weekend, Scholarship Dinner, and Vespers were all held. We had quite a few moms show up for Mom's Weekend, many of whom were gracious enough to come back and cook for us during finals week. At Scholarship Dinner, Nabor House alum and Chair of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees Ed McMillan was kind enough to join us as the speaker. The steak and beans dinner was enjoyed by all, even those with beans. The house GPA was a 3.3, and has been trending upward the past few semesters.

The intramural basketball team enjoyed an undefeated regular season, then unfortunately ended the season with an overtime playoff loss.

After living in the old house my freshman year, I am truly proud of the way members of the house have worked to keep the new house looking new. A number of projects were completed this year. Several Nabors woke up early one Saturday, and with the help of advisor Victor Johnson a new drain tile was installed south of the house. We have had no more problems with water in the basement since. Additionally the third floor rec room saw some renovations that we hope leads to more recreation and use.

It has been an excellent semester, and an excellent four years at Nabor House. It was an honor and pleasure to work with such a quality group of men, and I am proud to have been able to serve as president. The house has a bright future ahead, as do the men who are a part of it.

Buzz Chart: Actives Recap

Room 1

Kendall Shimmin

Senior

Roseville, Ill.

Animal Sciences

It has been another good year at Nabor House in Room 1. I have enjoyed my roommates throughout the year we have had a good time. I am very excited to finally be graduating this semester and have had a countdown going since the fall. I finished up with the judging team last fall so now I just spend my time at class or working at the meat science lab. It has been a fun four years here at the U of I and Nabor House but I am definitely looking forward to graduating and starting the next chapter in my life.

Ben Pickering

Junior

Neponset, Ill.

Crop Sciences

This year was an entertaining and eventful year in room one. The increase in desk size for the president's desk just meant me having more room for junk. While fighting my junk desk, we had to resist the enticing couch and recliners which was so much more appealing than actual school work. We also added very chic decor made of old farm equipment and seed bags. Since moving back to the second floor, I also found out how convenient visits to the kitchen were and took full advantage. The best part about room one, was if there was work to be done, we did it, and if there wasn't, we did nothing. It was by far the most enjoyable semester I've had thus far.

Logan Douglas

Junior

Monmouth, Ill.

Animal Sciences

Spring Semester seemed to fly by as we took advantage

of the elements. A group of us enjoyed a nice night out sledding on seed corn signs luckily we all returned without any broken bones as well as taking in some sun in the backlot. Room 1 has been a blast with Frazier and Kendall as roommates. They are always good for a few jokes and keep me focused on school. Being a transfer student this year has been one of transitions and getting accustomed to this house and the University and I have my pledge class to thank for making that transition smooth. I am excited for a new pledge class and Senior Year!

Frazier Curless

Freshman

Pittsfield, Ill.

Ag Economics

Coming to the end of my first year at Nabor House and the U of I, it feels like it's flown by. It seems like yesterday that I was at the 75th and met several of my pledge brothers for the first time. We've definitely bonded as a pledge class from Walkout, to pledge meetings after Monday supper, to Sunday night dish. This semester I've had the pleasure of living in Room 1 at the right hand of the Head of Nabor House: Big Ken Shimmin who only has 24 more days till he's outta here (and to find a wife)! Based on this year's rush weekends and bids extended; I think Nabor House has a very promising future. I'm looking forward to working with Nabor alum, Andy Morehouse, this summer and hope next year is as fun as this year was!

Room 3

Drake Bernhard

Freshman

Elwood, Ill.

Electrical Engineering

This spring semester was better than the fall, let's hope that this trend continues and it keeps getting better and better. I've activated, fully settled into a schedule that works for me and gotten my summer and next fall figured out. Over the summer I will work for 360 Yield designing a soil tester which sounds like it will be really cool. I've

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learned a lot and gotten to be lifelong friends with some of my pledge class and know that the friendships will only get better. So far so good.

Gabe Stoll

Sophomore

Mattoon, Ill.

Ag Engineering

Year 2 of living on 1002 S. Lincoln has been action-packed to say the least. Within the University, between tour guide work, Illini Pullers, and serving on the Student Advancement Committee in the College of ACES, there's always something to keep me busy. On top of this, I have lived through the horrors of the Sophomore Engineering Schedule (and from this I do believe I can take the next thing that comes along!). My office within Nabor House this past year has been serving as one of our Rush Chairmen. Being able to pitch a 3 year-old house for half the price of University Housing has sure made my job a lot easier, and I hope that we as a house don't take for granted your gratefulness that you, the alumni, have given us in building the new house. I hope that my generation will be as good of stewards to future members of Nabor House that you all have been to us. I will be off to St. Louis for the summer and fall to do a co-op with Monsanto in Seed Process Engineering, and will be back in the house for the Spring 2016 semester. I will greatly miss living with the guys in the house next fall, but I hope to catch up with many of them at a couple football games (and tailgates) along the way! (In Beckman We Trust ... I guess at least for one more year).

Connor Bogner

Sophomore

Chillicothe, Ill.

Electrical Engineering

I've grown accustomed to the influx of shirtless Nabors who walk into Room 3 hoping to win the heart of Drake's strawberry blond beauty; no progress has been made for the gentlemen. The couch's worth has quadrupled due to the constant demand for it between girlfriends,

shirtless Nabors, and engineers working late into the night. Life outside room three is going very well though. My involvement in Illinois Solar Decathlon (ISD) has become quite rewarding for the trips and competitions I've been able to attend as well as the connections and awards I've received. I've developed an addiction though. I'm addicted to taking on more leadership positions than I can handle. Going into next semester I will be Illini Solar Car's Vice President as well as ISD's President. Academics are tough, but finding a girlfriend is tougher.

Room 4

Clayton Myers

Junior

Griggsville, Ill.

MCB

This year has been a great one in room 4. Although it has flown by, the past two semesters have been a lot of fun with Seth, Josh, and Andrew. These guys have been helpful as I've been very busy in my third year. I've been slowly preparing to take the OAT and they've allowed me to become prepared. I look forward to living in room 4 with Seth again and finishing out my four years at Nabor House.

Seth Tolley

Sophomore

Avon, Ill.

Crop Sciences

I have lived in room 4 all year. I live with Clayton, Josh, and Andrew for this semester and everything has gone well. I'm a pretty big Cubs fan and Josh is a pretty big Cardinals fan, which can create some tension. We have a bet that whichever person's team wins the NL Central will get to shave their team's logo into the back of the other's head. Please be praying for a rare successful Cubs season so my girlfriend doesn't have to see the Cardinals logo all the time. Other than that I have had a good year. I'm looking forward to my summer internship with Monsanto.

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Josh Millard

Sophomore

Arenzville, Ill.

Ag Business

My first spring semester as an active has seemed to fly by, it seemed like yesterday I was going through I-week with my pledge brothers. It has been great living at the house with such a nice group of guys that have goals and work hard to achieve them. I have also learned how to study, after coming from Lincoln Land Community College to the U of I, I think I have studied more this year than in my whole life combined. All in all, I can't wait for my next two years at Nabor House and U of I!

Andrew Lagerhausen

Freshman

Shumway, Ill.

Ag Engineering

First semester was a whole new experience for me. Living on my own, doing cooking and cleaning duties. I've made some pretty great friends at the house. All the great experiences with my pledge brothers have been some of the most remarkable that I have. Now that second semester is drawing to an end, it's unbelievable how quickly time flies, and I'll be living to make the most of my next few years.

Room 5

Andy Gathman

Junior

Havana, Ill.

Ag Business

This year has been great living with Nolan Lock in the fall semester was a great experience. I continue to work for AKA Livestock north of Champaign. The spring semester brought three freshmen into my room I don't know if it is a good idea to have me shaping the minds of our youth though. I am ready for summer to get here to start my

internship with Hoyer Land and Cattle in Nebraska. Living in a house with such great men continues to make my college experience good and fun at the same time.

Spencer Cooper

Freshman

Bushnell, Ill.

Crop Sciences

First Semester as a little-Active has gone remarkably well. Classes have been pretty easy thus far and I'm really enjoying living with Andy, Jacob, and Max in room 5. Next semester's classes are looking harder than this semester's so I'm looking forward to being back on the farm this summer and having time away from classes but next year will be here before I know it!

Jacob Yetter

Freshman

Havana, Ill.

MCB

My semester has been very busy due to a heavy class load but I have still gotten to find some time to socialize and have fun with the guys at the house.

Max Havens

Freshman

Canton, Ill.

Crop Sciences

My semester as a member of this house has flown by. Classes are still gen eds, so they are not fun at all. I have really grown fond of coffee as the semester concludes to finals week. I have also achieved the great feat of keeping my name on the spazz list to a minimum. I was able to achieve this through hard work and diligence.

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Room 6

Lucas Frye

Senior

Easton, Ill.

Ag Economics

Sitting now at the corner of College and Career, I can only look back at the past four years in humble disbelief. Living at Nabor House truly provided a platform to both thrive and remain grounded throughout all aspects of collegiate life. Highlights to senior year included being on Homecoming Court receiving the Warren K. Wessels Achievement award in the College of ACES, and taking countless trips to Chicago and Springfield between. It has been an awesome experience serving on the Board of Trustees with Ed McMillan, selecting the 20th President of the University, and passing the first new college in 60 years in the first-of-its-kind Medical School. All in all, it has been a great run rooming with Daniel the past four years, and we look forward to handing off Room 6 (the Rod Stoll room) to the next generation. I'm excited for the years ahead.

Daniel Allen

Senior

Arthur, Ill.

Civil Engineering

It has been a fun year in the house for me, and I've enjoyed living in Room 6 once again. I accepted a job in December and only needed a few classes to finish up requirements, so instead of relaxing and enjoying myself I became president of the house and also spent several hours a week participating in the steel bridge team. Andy, Lucas, Clayton and I had a great time in Florida over spring break. Its been a fun ride, intramurals have had a good run, and I've made some great friends along the way.

Dylan Reetz

Freshman

Cissna Park, Ill.

Ag Business

Spring semester has flown by and I can't believe it is going to be summer already. I've really enjoyed living in Room 6 with two classy guys in Lucas and Dan. Besides academics, I have spent most of my time doing house duties, being involved in clubs, and getting to know the guys in the house better. I can definitely say that I am blessed to live here. I hope the next three years of my college experience and living in Nabor House will be this good if not better!

Room 7

Matt Murphy

Junior

Tiskilwa, Ill.

Mechanical Engineering

This semester has been my busiest yet. Between working on the ¼ scale pulling tractor for the Illini Pullers and spending a lot of time on academics, I don't have much free time. I'm really beginning to enjoy my Mechanical Engineering classes and I am excited for my upcoming senior year. As Vice President this semester I had one spring pledge to watch over as well as attending private certified housing meetings. I'm also looking forward to my third internship this summer with John Deere in Waterloo, Iowa.

Clint Gwaltney

Junior

Dahlgren, Ill.

Environmental Sciences

I am a junior in Natural resources and environmental science this semester I have known great growth in faith, manhood, and outdoor skills. As chaplain, I have greatly

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strengthened my relationship and faith in Jesus Christ. As House mountain man, I have deepened my abilities as a trapper. When I walk to class, upon my head, sits the coonskin cap that I made with my own hands. Lastly this semester, as a 618'er I have continued in my crusades against hippies and liberals. All in all life is good at 1002 S Lincoln.

Seth Creek

Freshman

Bushnell, Ill.

Engineering

My time at the house this year has been pretty good. In room 7 I've learned more about Texas than I would've cared to know from Clint and I also learned that Murphy and studying are pretty much synonymous. My classes were good and I'm having a great time learning German. The guys here at Nabor house are great and I'm looking forward to another year here.

Room 8

Wyatt Bradshaw

Sophomore

New Salem, Ill.

Ag Business

My sophomore spring semester has flown by from starting my first semester on the livestock team and being gone almost every weekend, hanging with the guys in the house, to having the two gingers in Room 8 with me. Class work has picked up from freshman year but I wouldn't change a thing. It's been a busy semester but coming to Nabor House after classes is very relaxing. Being in Nabor House has opened many doors and opportunities for me and I can't wait to see what's in store for my junior year.

Grant Bale

Sophomore

Mason City, Ill.

Ag Economics

My sophomore year at Nabor House has been very, very busy. Balancing the house activities, school work, and time as an Illinois Basketball Manager has been a real challenge but worth it. Living in Room 8 has been a great choice even though we are known for our obscene whiteboard murals and completing Netflix series in very short time. Getting to know the new pledge class has been a great success and I see the future of the house in good hands. With beach party coming up it will be a time to let loose and have a good time before we buckle down on finals. I wish all Nabors good luck finishing out the year, especially my roommates Wyatt, Coffee Bean, and Eddie.

Elliot Kaufman

Freshman

Paris, Ill.

Ag Economics

I enjoyed my first year at the University of Illinois but, more importantly I loved my first year at Nabor House. Room 8 has a reputation for being very loud when we are all in here. It is never a dull moment mainly because of Grant and Wyatt. Not to mention the occasional sighting of the rare Eddy Rennels. Although my pledge class is of record size we have gotten just as close as any other. Although class work is only going to get harder as the semesters role on I hope that I can now take a larger role in House affairs now that I have made it through the pledging process. Since I'm living at the house for work this summer I'm going to have a lot more time to get to know room 8. I cannot wait for more next three years here at the house and the university.

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Eddie Rennels

Freshman

Kansas, Ill.

Engineering

This semester has been a rewarding one. After getting through the hardships of I-week with the help of my brothers, I was able to enter active membership of the house. While I sometimes find myself outspoken, in this house I have been able to find friends and like-minded people. While I my assigned room wasn't quite the right fit, I found a good place for myself in the unofficial room -1. Overall I have enjoyed this semester

Room 9

Lance Curtis

Junior

Prairie City, Ill.

Ag Business

My junior year of college has been one of my busiest yet. Continuing to work part time, take some of my hardest classes, and holding leadership positions in several clubs on campus keeps me busy. Regardless of my responsibilities I can always look to Nabor House and my roommates in Room 9 to blow off steam or kick-back and relax when those rare days come around. This has been my best year yet at the University of Illinois.

Jacob Kenter

Freshman

Effingham, Ill.

Political Sciences

This has been my first semester as an active in room 9; it has been an experience living with the snake and tarantula. I have had to learn how to manage my time better now that I don't have mandatory study hours. This semester has flown by so far, the time just seems to disappear with all the phone duties and kitchen work, and then you add in the intramural basketball and homework. All in all this has

been a great year and I hope that my next three years at Nabor House are all this good!

Tristan Estep

Sophomore

Benton, Ill.

MCB

This semester has been an adventure for sure. Between being commissar, classes, and work I've been busy. It's still been fun though. I'm glad I have been able to give a little back to the house and I hope the addition of a few good southern meals made people happy. Now it's time to buckle down for finals and I'm really excited for summer after that sucky winter.

Room 10

Matt Kemme

Junior

Shumway, Ill.

Technical Systems Management

This year I have had the pleasure of living in room 10. There are not too many times that you will find all of us (me, Ben Harder, Dylan Reed, and Wyatt Dozier) in room 10 because either Ben is being spoiled by his girlfriend's home cooked food that I would imagine is slightly better than some of the meals that have been made this year, Dylan is playing with/judging some teats (He likes dairy cows), Wyatt would always be doing something with the band, or I would always be busy either working, doing stuff with Illini Pullers, or going to class. Nevertheless it has been a great time up here in room 10.

Ben Harder

Senior

Shumway, Ill.

Ag Communications

My last year of college at Illinois has gone surprisingly well. My classes have been fun, even though my grades

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might say otherwise. I have made plenty of new friends with the pledge class that came in this year. Room 10 has been quite interesting to say the least. I had the pleasure of rooming with Matt Kemme and Dylan Reed, two of my friends from high school. I played NBA 2K15 about everyday against Colin Busby, who went on to lose 16 straight games. I went to a Bucks game in Indianapolis this semester, only to see them lose to the Pacers in overtime. I will miss everyone and all of the friends have met in my years as a member of Nabor House. I wish everyone the best of luck.

Dylan Reed

Junior

Beecher City, Ill.

Animal Sciences

I have had the privilege of living in room 10 as my first semester as a little A. My three roommates Matt Kemme, Ben Harder, and Wyatt Dozier and myself have had a lot of good times when we are together in the room. I transferred from Kaskaskia Community College this fall and Nabor house made that a very easy transition for me with all the great guys and pledge brothers in the house. I have been busy with dairy judging and other dairy related trips that made me miss some time at the house but I have still made some memories I'll never forget through the pledging process and other house events. It's hard to believe half of my time here is almost already done. I'm a little saddened to know that I am already half-way done with my 2 years alongside my pledge brothers, but I'm excited for the future. This summer I will be interning for a dairy farm in Northern Illinois called Mil-R-Mor Holsteins and I'm looking forward to the many opportunities there and starting my senior year!

Wyatt Dozier

Freshman

Ivesdale, Ill.

Ag Education

I wish I could talk about all the great times I've had here at the house but the fact of the matter is I just haven't been

around enough to really amass any extremely memorable moments. Band and work have kept me quite busy, however I've had a fantastic time performing with the Marching Illini and the Illinois Basketball Band. The band has allowed me to go places and do things that I never would've experienced elsewhere and I'm eagerly looking forward to next season. Shout out to Ben Harder for being a cool roommate and friend to both my brother and I, and for always being an interesting source of conversation.

Room 11

Trace Elliott

Senior

Rankin, Ill.

TSM

This entire year has seemed to fly by ridiculously fast. In between the job hunt, Illini Pullers, and school work. Room 11 with Jared and Cade has been an interesting one, between watching random movies on Netflix and playing endless wars on Battlefield 4. I have walked into Room 11 a few times thinking it was the invasion of Normandy. Other than that, it has been a pretty laid back year for room 11.

Cade Hayden

Sophomore

Pittsfield, Ill.

Crop Sciences

This year in Room 11 has been much of an improvement from room 12 last semester. We have a good setup in room 11 now and with only 3 guys in the room its nice having the extra space. I got the chance to be the scholarship chair this spring and that was a good opportunity to help out with the house operations. It has been really nice being an active and being able to park in the parking lot rather than on the street.

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Jared Fender

Sophomore

Chrisman, III.

Crop Sciences

Room 11 has been a great time throughout the course of the school year from having a pledge for both 8 week periods in the fall, to being a 3 man room in the spring. With the incorporation of a Laz-Boy chair with massaging capabilities, many of our hours in the room are spent in the chair, as well as random people coming in to normally sit in the chair.

Room 12

Ean Albers

Sophomore

San Jose, III.

Political Science

Hello all. I'll make this worth your while. I vehemently believe three areas of American society have ruined our country.

1. Schedules
2. 1-ply toilet paper
3. Late 1980's-1990's television reboots

Let's begin with #3: Recently I was informed that the show Full House would be returning to the video scope in the form of Fuller House. Naturally, I had to take this in stride. So many questions? Will Bob Saget and the Olson Twins be able to function together after being exposed to all of Saget's raunchy comedic routines? Would Comet still be able to run around the house at inopportune times despite being close to thirty years old? Would Stamos's hair still be able to capture the hearts of teenage girls nationwide? I just didn't know. There are too many gray areas for a reboot to happen successfully. What does this have to do with room 12? In short, I've never had unanswered questions from room 12. You see, here in room 12 we operate on an open door policy. If you have a question, come on in, sit down, crack open an ice cold

Pepsi, and shoot away. We have the answers.

2.) Unlike 1-ply toilet paper, room 12 has you covered. Trying to clean up a mess - literal or psychological? Room 12 is calling your name. We're the 3-ply cotton filament studded luxury you only imagine having in your dreams. Once again I'll make this simple, room 12 wipes away the competition.

1.) Sure the world needs the 9 to 5 hardworking Joe the Plumber...room 12 won't argue against that. However, why not work from 12-3 in the morning and get the same amount of work done in the early morning hours? As you may know by this point of your life, schedules have a grasp of you as tight as a clam. From the morning grind to picking up the kids from school, you've been made to accept your scheduled life. While I can't speak for every member of room 12 in this regard, I refuse to let my life be governed by the hands on a clock! Actively, I've rejected scheduling by making random trips to White Castle or other fine dining establishments with my room 12 and (honorary member) cohorts in the wee hours of the morning. Sure I may regret having to wake up the next morning after three hours of sleep, but hey! Life's better when you're running on caffeine and a full stomach.

Collin Busby

Freshman

New Berlin, III.

Ag Business

I have enjoyed my time living in room 12 this semester with little bear and Albers. We have done some crazy things in this room like run to white castle at 2 in the morning mind you it's a 2 hour drive to get there. I was a little tired when I went to class the next day but that's what room 12 is all about getting minimal sleep at night but catching up during the day. Classes have been great and I can't wait for a new year.

Jacob LaGrou

Sophomore

Arthur, III.

Computer Science

Senior Plans: What the Future Holds

Daniel Allen

Senior | Arthur, Ill. | Civil Engineering (Construction Management)

I'll be working for McCarthy Building Companies starting in St. Louis this summer as a project engineer. I hope to work my way up in the industry to be a project manager and ultimately work in an administrative capacity.

5 year plan: I will hopefully be advancing in the construction industry, and plan to work toward an MBA while working.

25 year plan: It's hard to imagine what could happen between now and then, but I hope to be enjoying life, enjoying work, and enjoying my family.



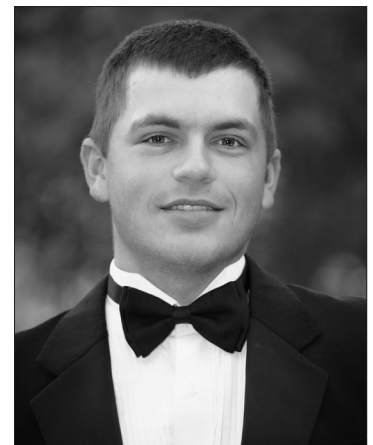
Kendall Shimmin

Senior | Roseville, Ill. | Agricultural and Consumer Economics

I'll be returning to the family farm.

5 year: Returning to the family farm

25 year: In 25 years fingers crossed I will find a wife by then and start a family. If everything goes right I will still be farming as well.



Lucas Frye

Senior | Easton, Ill. | Ag Finance

Looking forward to engaging in a short term experience in policy development over the course of the next year.

5 year plan: Will likely be a contributing team player within the Ag industry along the lines of finance or consulting.

25 years: Hopefully will be within ten years of retirement either in an established role with a firm or adding value to something new. Lifetime goal is to be in strong enough standing to begin giving back in the form of scholarship and support to the next generation of Nabors, Illini, and Agriculturalists.



Senior Plans: What the Future Holds

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Ben Harder

Senior | Shumway, Ill. | Ag Communications -- Advertising

I plan to work in the seed industry, either marketing or selling seed. I still have yet to land a full time job, but I have several interviews lined up in the next couple of weeks. For the time being I am working part time at Illinois Foundation Seed Incorporated in Tolono, which could blossom into a full time job.

5 Years: In 5 years I plan to continue working in a career that I enjoy, and try to save most of my money, maybe even settle down.

25 Years: In 25 years I would like to have a wife and family, and still be in the career that I enjoy. I would also like to own a goat farm.



Trace Elliott

Senior | Rankin, Ill. | Technical Systems Management

Recently began working at Waterborne Environmental to be a field Technician.

5 year plan: Working up the ladder at Waterborne or where ever I get employed.

25 year plan: Go home to take over the farm and continue to expand it.



Q&A With Ed McMillan

Ed McMillan, who has served on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees for the last six years, was reappointed for a new six-year term and named the new chairman of the board. We caught up with him about serving for the past year with Lucas Frye and what's to come in the next six years.

What is your vision for the University of Illinois as the chairman of the Board of Trustees?

First, I want to see In-State tuition remain as low as possible. U of I is already second only to Northwestern among Big Ten Schools in tuition cost. To accomplish that, we must find ways to lower our administrative and service cost at all levels of the University including each campus, each college, and each department. In addition, we need to critically evaluate all academic programs. We need to consolidate some and eliminate others where the student demand is insufficient and invest in the programs where we excel and where demand is high. We need to continue to seek research funding from all sources and secure venture funding and incubator facilities for University discovered technology and innovation which ultimately creates new business and new employment opportunities in Illinois. The U of I Foundation needs to focus on endowing high priority faculty positions to enhance our faculty recruitment and retention and endow scholarships to attract and retain high caliber students who would not otherwise be able to afford to attend the U of I. In ACES in particular, we need to recruit a new Dean which will develop a new strategic plan for the College and aggressively implement that plan for the betterment of Illinois Agriculture and Agribusiness.

What are some of the upcoming problems and obstacles that will be in front of you and the board, and how do you hope to address them?

In addition to the items mentioned above, the current most pressing issue is the financial condition of the state of Illinois. Not only will the University likely receive an even lower allocation from the state in 2015-16; but we will also likely need to find ways over the next 10 years to bear a greater portion of the pension and health insurance benefits of our faculty and other employees without increasing the tuition burden on our future students. We also must find ways to provide more high quality (U of I quality) Internet based courses to complement the in-classroom course offering to meet the needs of all potential students.

Looking back at the six years you have already served, what do you take from that experience?

First, it is an honor to serve the U of I as a Trustee. While the commitment of time is sometimes extensive, I believe all of us not only appreciate the opportunity to serve the U of I, but also accept it as a challenge and obligation and willingly serve to the best of our ability. I certainly did not expect to see five different Presidents (White, Ikenberry, Hogan, Easter, and now Killeen) and three different UIUC Chancellors (Herman, Easter, and now Wise) during my first six years on the Board of Trustees!!! The leadership transitions have been especially challenging; however, I am especially thankful that Bob Easter stepped in when he did... he was exceptional!

When you were living in Nabor House, what goals and aspirations did you have? Did you ever think you would be as successful as you have been?

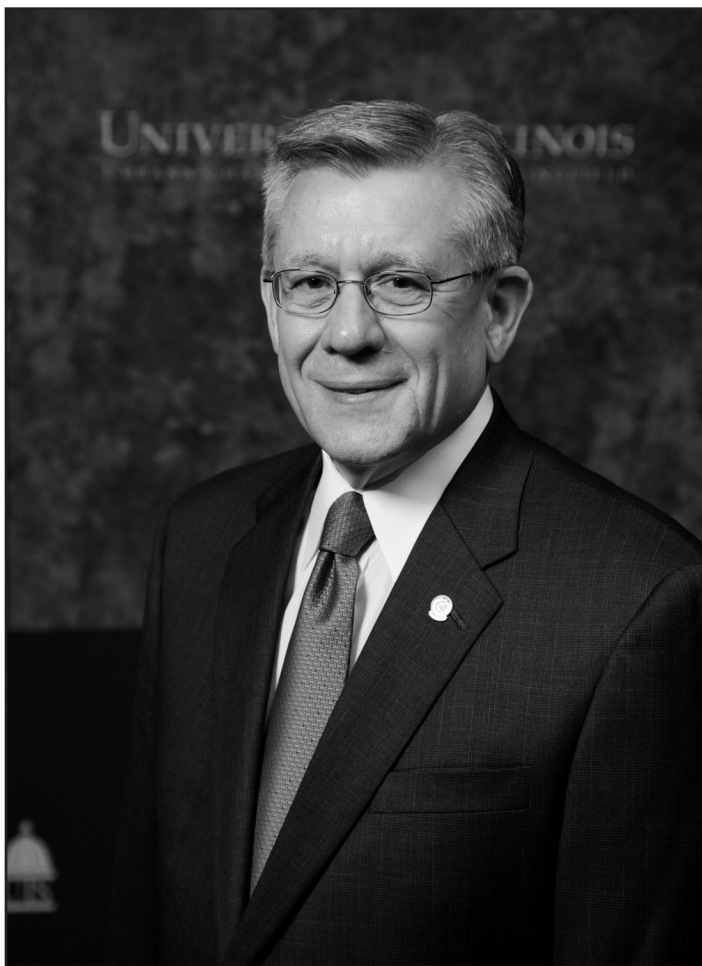
I came to the U of I, and to Nabor House, hoping to return to McDonough County to farm... by the end of my sophomore year, I realized that would not happen. Then I tried to figure out where I should head in my career. Nabor House provided me with the opportunity to afford to attend the U of I... the men in the house at the time, challenged me to aim high and seek a career where I could excel and yet enjoy what I was doing. Dean Wessels helped me find an internship between my junior and senior year with Purina... that allowed me to see where I might fit in agribusiness, where I could really enjoy my job and potentially excel in my efforts.

What advice would you give someone entering the corporate world?

First, while in college, get experience working for someone else and, if possible, work in an industry and career area which you think you might enjoy... find out before you graduate. After you get a job, be responsible, be respectful, be ethical, and build a reputation for hard work, integrity, and trustworthiness. Focus on the job at hand and do not be viewed as the person who is always looking for your next job... let your boss be concerned about that. I always looked for people I could trust to do what they said they would do, when they said they would do it.. and people who would do their homework and provide well researched recommendations... those were the people I promoted and relied upon.

What was it like to work with Lucas Frye this past year?

Lucas Frye is an exceptional Student Trustee and is a tribute to the type students the U of I College of ACES and Nabor House develop. Lucas comes prepared for all committee and board meetings. He seeks input from fellow UIUC students when issues come before the Trustees to deliberate. When Lucas speaks during Trustee meetings, my fellow Trustees, both adult and student, listen attentively to what Lucas has to say... they have learned he researches the issues, he prepares his remarks very carefully, and he is respectful in making his comments regardless of the issue. I will miss Lucas on the Board of Trustees but I am confident we will be hearing a great deal about Lucas Frye in the years to come as he excels in whatever career he seeks to pursue!



Q&A With Lucas Frye ¹⁷

Lucas Frye, who just graduated from the University of Illinois in May 2015, spent his senior year as the student trustee for the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois. We caught up with him to ask him about the experience.

What prompted you to run for student trustee?

I had been in the campus-wide student leadership circles for a few years, and at committee meetings, lunches, etc. the Student Trustee was always the go-to person for whichever administrator was hosting the conversation. Historically, the seat has been held by College of Business or LAS Political Science students that come out of the ranks of Student Government involvement. Coming into Junior year, I truly believed that my past experiences serving in many capacities in the College of ACES, working with the Alumni Association in planning and emceeding large events, and spearheading campus marketing efforts with the Athletic Department for the Assembly Hall Renovation gave me a unique perspective and established relationships into the main units of the University. I was confident in a distinct vision to transform the functionality of the position outside of the Board to the tune of collaborating on a few larger student-led initiatives with the main campus student leaders from across campus. In the end, I put together some creative marketing and crafted a message about my past and prospective plan for the future.

What was the biggest highlight of the year?

All of the unique events and invites were pretty fun to participate in throughout the year. The big board item was the passing of the first college in 60 years in the first-of-its-kind Medical School which was an exciting conversation to be a part of. I would say my top highlight would be split between two. One, would definitely have to be the opportunity to be a part of the interview and selection process for the new President. The second is a sort of compilation of moments. Before each regular meeting there is a bright and early breakfast for the Board and University Officers. At each meeting President Easter, Chair McMillan, and myself would be the first to arrive by almost a half hour. Those ACES-Aggie breakfast conversations will certainly stand out.

What was it like to serve with another Nabor alumnus, Ed McMillan?

Having the opportunity to serve with a fellow Nabor enriched the experience. We are truly blessed to have an alum as the now Chairman of the Board of Trustees, a university leader grounded in Nabor House Ideals. Throughout my short time on the Board, Ed was a consistent voice of reason throughout the conversations and would always advocate on behalf of the rural perspective. I think I told several other Nabors throughout the year, after any major event—be it with alumni, board dinners, or foundation annual meeting, etc.—Ed McMillan would have a line-up of people waiting to talk to him: a simple testament to the relationships he has fostered and the impact he has created throughout all of his service to the University of Illinois.

What goals did you accomplish in your year for U of I students?

My original platform focused on three things: create a cabinet of student leadership from the larger organizations across campus, innovate an online compilation of every event happening on campus daily for students to access easily,

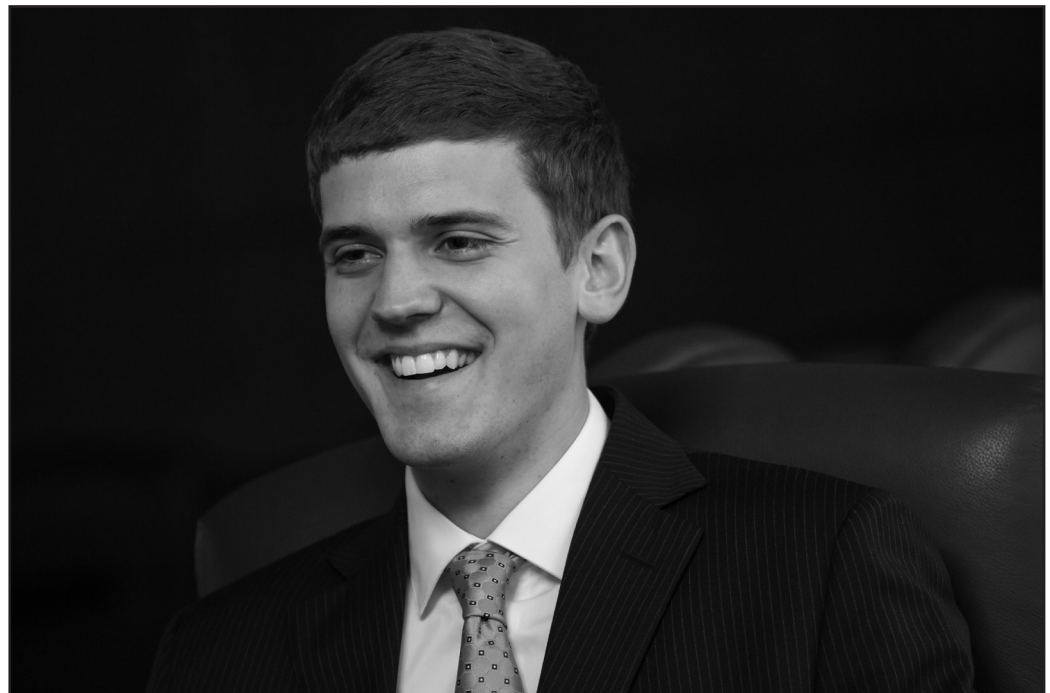
and push for more multi-faceted degree tracks. It was exciting to establish the Cabinet and strengthen college student leadership relations. Throughout the year, we collaborated on multiple fronts from working together on start-up solutions to the event streaming idea to a unified attempt at hosting one of the premiere Governor debates on campus last fall. Although it didn't come to fruition, we hosted a summit with the other state universities' student leaders on our campus. Lastly, the university strategic plan calls for more interdisciplinary work from faculty to students. From a student initiative, I worked in the last few months to begin conversations around establishing a campus-wide minor in Entrepreneurship. We have several entrepreneurial course offerings and activities, but lack a structured, defined track opened to the masses. Inducing creativity and foundations of business into curriculum offerings is of high interest to students across campus and increased entrepreneurship will be imperative for the future of the university and state of Illinois.

Were there any Nabor ideals that you noticed helping with the experience of being on the BOT?

Cooperation. The Board is comprised of nine individuals appointed by the Governor with no more than five being from one political party, and three student trustees elected by their respective campus—Springfield, Chicago, Urbana. Amongst the group there was certainly a wide range of backgrounds and ideologies. At the end of the day, decisions were made, a majority of the time, in consensus. It was a fascinating process to participate in: articulating views, consensus building, towards the ultimate end decision where everyone was still friends once it is all said and done.

Final Thoughts?

At the capstone of all this, I want to thank Ed McMillan for the mentorship he has provided over the past year, the guys at Nabor House for the support from the campaign through a lot of the house activities that I missed, my two brothers Landon and Logan for leading the way and providing the appropriate amount of critique and motivation throughout. But most importantly my parents for the early Illini exposure they provided the three of us when we were little—those first memories of campus, attending sporting events, and visiting Nabor House—up through graduation made this past year serving as Student Trustee of the University of Illinois that much more special.



Nabors Achieve Milestones

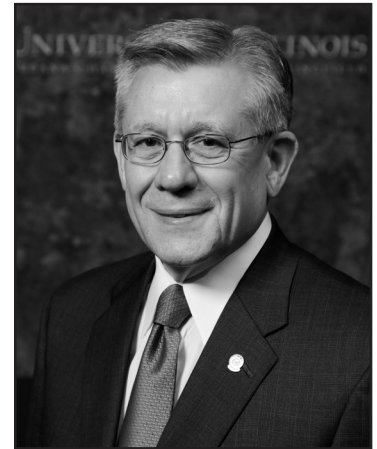
Frye Earns Warren K. Wessels ACES Achievement Award

Nabor House senior Lucas Frye earned the Warren K. Wessels ACES Achievement Award in 2014-15. Frye earned a number of campus honors during his senior year. He also was on the 2014 Homecoming Court, and he earned the Robert M. Harrison Leadership Award in 2014. He earned the University of Illinois Senior 100 Honorary Award from the U of I Alumni Association in 2015, as well.



McMillan named chairman of U of I Board of Trustees

Nabor House alumnus Ed McMillan was appointed the new chairman of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees in January. McMillan has served on the board since he was appointed in 2009 and was recently reappointed to a new six-year term. He is the first Republican president of the board in over a decade and takes over for Chris Kennedy.



Rundquists earn Illinois Farm Family of the Year

Evergreen Farms, owned and operated by Nabor alums John and Jack Rundquist, was named the Illinois Farm Family of the Year by Burris Hybrids and Illinois AgriNews. The family earned the honor in September of 2014. Read AgriNews' feature story on the farm and family on pages 21-22.

Know of more honors and recognitions Nabor alumni have earned? Email us at NaborHouse@gmail.com, and we'll get them included in next year's Nubbins and maybe even spotlight them on the brand-new NaborHouse.com.

Nabor House to have full house again¹⁹

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Alex Brockamp
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Adam Kozuszek
Peter Laudeman
Kendall Loudon
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Carmody named 2015-16 Illinois FFA Vice President; Klein finishes as state reporter

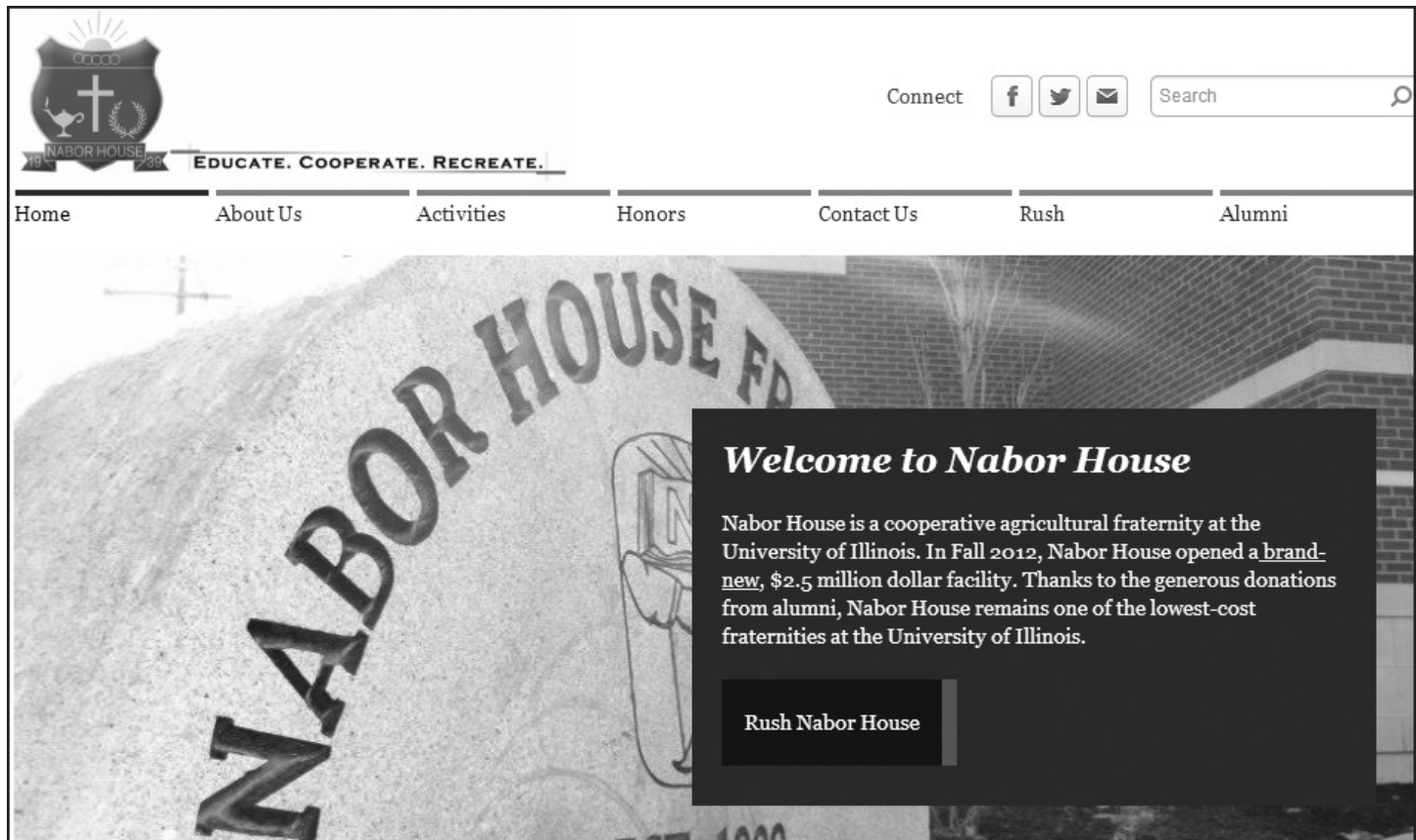
Incoming Nabor Connor Carmody, son of Tim and Maria Carmody, was named the State Vice President at the 87th Illinois FFA Convention. Connor is a 2015 graduate of Calhoun High School and joins a long list of Nabors who have served as State FFA Officers and first since Jay Kelley was State President in 2002-03. Congratulations on a great achievement, Connor!

Another member of the incoming class, Andrew Klein, recently wrapped up a year as the Illinois FFA State Reporter and will live in the house this year. Andrew will be Illinois' representative going for a National FFA office. Good luck, Andrew! Great to have an influx of state FFA officers coming into the house!

For the second-straight year, Nabor House will be at capacity. Thanks to the hard work of rush chairs Gabe Stoll and Wyatt Bradshaw, along with the lure of the new house, the house will be full. There has been widespread interest in Nabor House, and the active chapter has had the opportunity to be selective in those who rush the house. A big thank you goes out to all the alumni who helped, not only with getting the word out about Nabor House to potential rushees, but also for donating to the new house that no doubt helped attract such great men to Nabor House. Everyone who has met the men listed above, from alumni to actives, is excited about the quality of person that Nabor House continues to attract.

If you know a potential Nabor in the future, remember that you can find the contact information for each year's rush chairmen on NaborHouse.com; you can also refer potential Nabors and their parents to the site, and they can get an inside look at Nabor House before visiting for a rush weekend. As always, email NaborHouse@gmail.com with any questions or ideas.

Nabor House is Now Online



Keep Up With All Things Nabor House on the Web

Nabor House is now online! Follow all things Nabor House at the new NaborHouse.com. There, you can keep up-to-date on the active chapter, find "Keeping Up With" features on Nabor alumni, refer potential Nabors to the site as a recruitment tool, update your information in our alumni database, read up on the history of Nabor House, and much more.

NaborHouse.com as a Recruitment Tool

We encourage all Nabors to seek out potential Nabors in high school and refer them to NaborHouse.com. There, you can find the names and contact information for the recruitment chairs and find the dates for the upcoming rush weekends. Potential Nabors and their parents can learn about Nabor House and its ideals before sending their son to Nabor House for a weekend.

Donate to Nabor House

You can donate to the Build Nabor House campaign from your living room; PayPal is set up to take credit card payments over the web. PayPal takes 3 percent of all donations as a fee; to make sure 100 percent of your donation goes to the building campaign, contact fraternity board president Brian Millard at millardbr@frontiernet.net or business agent Larry Dallas at lwdallas53@gmail.com.

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Evergreen Farms earns Farm Family of the Year honor²¹

By Tom Doran

Evergreen Farms, operated by Nabor House alumni Jack ('45) and John Rundquist ('76), earned Farm Family of the Year honors from Burris Hybrids and Illinois AgriNews. The following is an article by Tom Doran that ran in AgriNews in September 2014, re-printed here with permission.

BUTLER, III. – A family whose heritage is connected to the early expansion of agricultural research, the creation of “industrial” education, abolition and the idea of land-grant universities was honored Sept. 6 at the University of Illinois’ Salute to Ag celebration.

Evergreen Farms, operated by three generations of the Rundquist family, descendants of Jonathan Baldwin Turner, is the recipient of the Farm Family of the Year Award, sponsored by Burris Hybrids and Illinois AgriNews.

The family grows corn, soybeans and wheat on their farm and contract finishes 7,000 hogs annually. The farm has been in the family since purchased by Turner in 1854.

The farm’s patriarch and matriarch, Jack and Anita (Turner) Rundquist, still live on the farm and are involved in every aspect of the operation. They met when they were both enrolled as students at the U of I in 1945.

She was a home economics major and a resident of the 4-H House. He was a crop science major and a resident of Nabor House.

Their son, John Rundquist, is in charge of the day-to-day operations. Their daughter, Rebecca Wedekind, does the financial record-keeping.

John’s son, John T., has returned to the farm after working for a few years in St. Louis.

Jack and Anita’s other children are Ann Butler, Barbara Clark and Martha O’Mara.

Evergreen Farms was nominated for the honor by Joel Gruver, assistant professor of soil science and sustainable agricultural at Western Illinois University.

Business Model

Gruver said the farming operation is viable and sustainable through the family’s business model.

When Evergreen Farms incorporated many years ago, all of the siblings were brought in as directors. All directors, including new family members, meet several times a year to make decisions on the farm.

“All five of the siblings have different educational backgrounds and life experiences and thus bring together diverse views of agriculture which help to keep the farm viable and sustainable,” Gruver said.

All of the family members are strong believers in community service and include a long list of organizations they are or have been active in.

“Jack and Anita are long-standing community leaders who have donated generously to the University of Illinois, Illinois College, Hillsboro School District, Montgomery County 4-H and many other charities,” Gruver said.

“Perhaps even more important, they have instilled in family members a drive to continually make things better, not only on the family farm, but also in other professional activities and throughout the world.”

Jack served two years as Illinois Department of Agriculture director in Gov. Jim Thompson’s administration. He also held several state offices with the Illinois Pork Producers, was president of the National Pork Producers Council and past president of the St. Louis Livestock Producer Marketing Association.

Scholarships

Jack and Anita also have founded their own scholarship programs to encourage students to pursue degrees in agriculture and technical fields.

For more than 30 years, U of I’s College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences has awarded Jonathan Baldwin Turner scholarships to outstanding incoming freshmen on the basis of their academic achievements, leadership potential and interest in an ACES

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major. The JBT scholarships are renewable and have a potential value of \$10,000 over four years.

They also have a scholarship fund in their name given to Hillsboro High School graduates.

Historic Heritage

"This is an extraordinary family with a rich agricultural heritage tracing back to back to one of the great academics, agriculturalists and humanitarians in Illinois history, Jonathan Baldwin Turner. Jack and Anita Rundquist are shining examples of J.B. Turner's humanitarian legacy," Gruver said.

Kate Wedekind (now Niemeier) and Andrew Wedekind, Jack and Anita's grandchildren, were Gruver's students at Western Illinois University. Andrew died this past January.

"In the words of Kate, 'Even with the tremendous loss of loved ones, my family is stronger because of it. Agriculture is an excellent way of life. After the dark times of a flood, a drought or even just a hard winter, eventually the sun comes out, favorable growing conditions arrive and a new crop begins to grow. Once again, life is good and farming can continue,'" Gruver said.

"This is the resilient spirit that created Illinois' agriculture industry and will carry it forward."

Jack said he was "quite surprised" when hearing the news of the Farm Family of the Year honor and looks forward to meeting Gruver.

"We think agriculture is very important. Food production is vitally important to our country and we're delighted to be part of it," he said.

"We're very fortunate we've been able to have a very good fertility program and our yields are quite respectable. If we get rain and the weather isn't too hot, we get along great."

The family is proud of the farm's heritage since it was purchased by Jack's great-grandfather, Jonathan Baldwin Turner.

Three generations are now involved with the farm – Jack

and his wife, Anita, their son, John K., and his son, John T.

"So we have a succession plan that will work out very well," Jack said.

His son, John, returned to work at the family farm after earning bachelor's and master's degrees at U of I.

"My grandson graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a finance degree. He worked for an insurance company in St. Louis for several years, and he brings a whole new perspective to the farm that neither I nor my son has," Jack said.

"We've never sold insurance and have been actively involved in agriculture all of our lives and he's been in St. Louis with a big insurance company. We're very delighted he's back on the farm and brings a whole new perspective to the management and operation of the farm."

"It's really a heritage to continue, and I've just been really luck in the last year," John K. said of his son returning to the farm.

"We have him getting started now, too, so it's been real nice that it worked out for him to also fit into the operation."

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An I.D.E.A.L. Nabor²³

For the 2013-14 academic year

Integrity

Leads by example and lives with integrity.

Dedication

Does more than his share of the work yet seeks less than his share of the credit.

Excellence

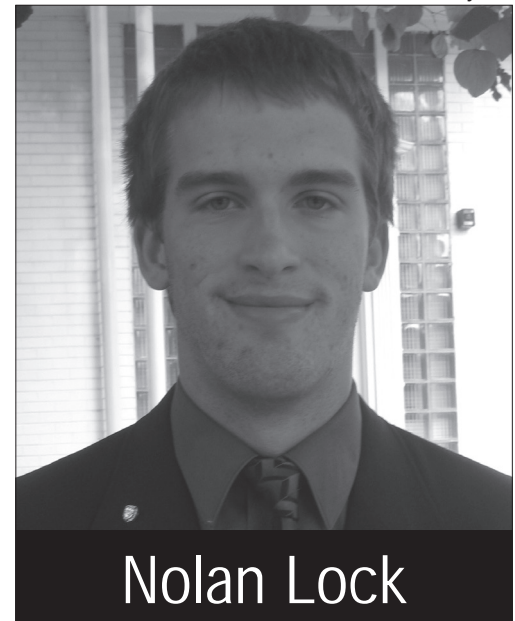
Takes pride in doing the best he can do as a student, leader, and Nabor.

Attitude

Uses a positive attitude to promote house harmony.

Leadership

Respects each individual and is an effective leader in serving others.



Nolan Lock

The IDEAL Nabor award rewards the member of the house that best exemplifies integrity, dedication, excellence, attitude, and leadership. These are traits that the founders sought in prospective members and traits that the house still strives for today. The member with the highest aggregate score from his peers earns the distinction of being that year's IDEAL Nabor.

I feel that Nolan displays the ideals exemplified through the IDEAL Nabor Award simply because of his everyday behavior. Nolan is the type of guy that is rarely fully at rest; either he is studying or he is with a group of guys socializing. Both I feel worthy of any man's time. These past few semesters I have been able to watch Nolan and learn from his actions. He is the type of leader that acts as a servant. He doesn't ask someone else to do something that he feels should be done; he goes and does the work himself. Nolan is a great role model and is worthy to be called IDEAL.

- Seth Tolley ('17)

Congrats to all who finished in the top five in each category!

Integrity

Lucas Frye
Gabe Stoll
Nolan Lock
Jake Gibbs
Seth Tolley

Dedication

Gabe Stoll
Cade Hayden
Nolan Lock
Clint Gwaltney
Kendall Shimmin

Excellence

Nolan Lock
Gabe Stoll
Seth Tolley
Lance Curtis
Lucas Frye

Attitude

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Lance Curtis
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Leadership

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Alumni News

Donald Masters Passes Away

Donald L. Masters, 83, of Jacksonville passed away Sunday, May 17, 2015, at his home. He was born August 28, 1931, in Greenfield to Fred J. and Dorothy A. (Ford) Masters. He graduated from Greenfield High School in 1949 and attended the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, graduating in 1953 from the College of Agriculture. During his four years on campus, he lived at Nabor House Fraternity. He served two years in the U.S. Army in White Sands, New Mexico. Donald farmed on a Centennial farm in Greenfield for the majority of his life.

Don married Jane Anderson in Urbana on December 20, 1959, and she survives. Also surviving are two sons, Frank A. (Elaine) Masters of Janesville, Wisconsin, and Carl J. (Debbie) Masters of Greenfield; four grandsons, Derek and Adam Masters of Janesville, Wisconsin, and Isaac and Hunter Masters of Greenfield; one sister, Eleanor (David) Bossert of Dwight; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Ed Hubly Update

I am still working for Land O' Lakes Feed Division (now called Purina Animal Nutrition LLC.) for 30 years as a Swine Consultant in Southern Minn. Still having fun and playing as much golf as I can but looking at retirement in a few years. Sharon is still working at Lambrechts Floral — Her Floral Design Workshops are drawing over 100 people. She is quite the entertainer and teacher. She is also a Wedding Officiate and is doing about 20 weddings a year. We purchased Sharon's dream home along the Minn. River in New Ulm 2 yrs. ago. It worked out great as our youngest son Matthew who lives and works in New Ulm purchased our old house.

For the past 10 years, we have spent the last 10 days of Feb. every year in Sedona, AZ decorating and enjoying the Sedona International Film Festival. Sharon's nephew has been the Festival's Executive Director for the past 11 yrs. and had us come done with 8 other people and get everything ready for them. It has been a fun, eye opening experience that we look forward to every year.

The kids are all doing well. Growing up too fast to make us feel older than we think. Our Oldest son Chad and wife Jami have a 10 yr. son and 6 yr. old daughter. They live and work in New Ulm so we get to see them a lot. Our second oldest son, Nate lives and works in Missoula, MT and has a 2 ½ yr. old son that we don't get to see as often. It sure is fun visiting them because it is beautiful country. We lost our other son Scott a few years ago and still miss him. If anyone is ever up in this area, stop in as we have lots of room for visitors and would love to see some of the old house mates. Unfortunately, living in MN, we don't get down to any of the House functions.

Have more alumni news? Fill out a contact form at NaborHouse.com or email us at NaborHouse@gmail.com.

A Brief History of Nabor House 25

Nabor House Fraternity was founded by five men in 1939. Garrett W. Loy, Burdette B. Lutz, Walter D. Parks, Samuel F. Ridlen, and Bonard S. Wilson teamed together to found a low-cost, Christian, agricultural fraternity. Nabor House started with just seven members and has survived through 75 years and has more than 650 alumni.

The Beginning

In the late 1930s, the economy was still recovering from the Great Depression. Few farm kids could afford to go to the University of Illinois, and those that did had to support themselves by working several jobs at once, jobs which payed just 35 cents per hour. Burdette B. Lutz and Garrett W. Loy moved in together to save as much money as possible while living with someone with a familiar background. Their living arrangements were so modest that they often wore rubbers while studying to save heating costs and deal with the flooding in their basement. A third founder, Samuel F. Ridlen, was living in an attic and cooking his eggs in a tin hung over the furnace.

In a Chemistry lab, Lutz approached Loy about starting a men's cooperative house--a group of men that cooked and cleaned cooperatively to save money. There were women's cooperative fraternities on campus but no male cooperatives. The University did not condone such houses and didn't think it was possible for men to live together without a house mother. Lutz found a 10-man house at 410 W. High St. in Urbana and, with the help of his co-signing parents, leased the property for two years. The landlord and the University both assumed that the men would have a house mother as required by the University's Code on Student Affairs at the time--and Lutz's mother was prepared to move in if mandated--but the early members of Nabors proved self-sufficient, locating low-cost bunks and food while bringing fresh meat and produce from their family farms. The first Nabor House monthly bill was just \$14.50.

After Lutz's lease was up, Loy spearheaded an attack to buy a property at 811 W. Oregon St. for \$7,500. Though just two years old, Nabor House was an instant hit on campus. What started in a small, seven-person house quickly found the financing to purchase the 19-person capacity house at W. Oregon, and more than 20 men applied for the nine open positions. The house immediately jumped to its capacity and quickly paid off the mortgage by increasing the monthly house bill by almost 50 percent--all the way up to \$22 per month.

As WWII continued, able-bodied men were drafted or enlisted in the armed forces. In the fall of 1942, Nabor House dwindled to four members in the house who had not enlisted in the armed forces or been drafted, so the property was rented to two families and a women's group. J. Robert Harris, who was a charter member of Nabor House, coordinated all the renters agreements, since he remained in Champaign due to his failing eyesight making him ineligible for the service. By 1946, Nabor House was back to operating at 100 percent.

Nabor House was one of the few cooperatives to survive WWII, and it did more than survive--it flourished. Nabor House won the Men's Independent Association title for highest GPA 12 times from the late 40s through the 50s and was featured twice in the Daily Illini for being the preeminent independent fraternity at the University of Illinois.

Life at 811 W. Oregon St.

Nabor House members paid off the mortgage of the house almost entirely on rent, which kept costs even lower than similar agricultural fraternities. The demand to rush the house was so high that the fraternity considered disallowing junior college members, fearing that they wouldn't gain the same depth of appreciation for the house in just two years; however, they were, and still remain, welcome to join.

With the house mortgage completely paid off and demand to join the house at an all-time high, Nabors started considering upgrading its facility yet again. A house at 1002 S. Lincoln Ave. was spotted as a potential location, and in 1965, Nabor House purchased the property previously inhabited by Sigma Sigma Sigma and moved in. The fraternity sold the property at 811 W. Oregon, which it had bought for \$7,500, for \$50,000, and paid \$125,000 for the property on Lincoln, which Nabor House remains to this day.

How would you like to live at a place where everybody gets a half-housebill? Nabor House accomplishes this. Results, both visible and edible, are surprisingly good, and the time demanded of each member is surprisingly little. And the grades don't suffer, either. Always near the top, Nabor has won several scholarship awards from the Men's Independent Association.

A New Era: New House at 1002 S. Lincoln Ave.

The men of Nabor House lived in the same building for more than 45 years. In the 2000s, it became apparent that the Nabor House needed either a new house or a major renovation. After years of work with the City of Urbana, Nabor House drew up designs for a new house and obtained a Planned Unit Development from Urbana that ensured a new house could be built at any time. When Urbana upgraded their code requirements, the Nabor House Fraternity Board was faced with a hard deadline to complete either a renovation or new house.

In the summer of 2011, Fraternity Board president Bob Stewart announced plans to forge ahead on a completely new, \$2.5 million facility. Within the first few months, hundreds of thousands of dollars poured in from alumni across the nation, and the Building Fund went over \$1 million in less than a year. The Fraternity Board acted quickly, contracting Homeway Homes to construct the house off-site; as a result, the actives were displaced for only six weeks. In early October 2012, the actives moved in to one of the most state-of-the-art facilities on campus. Thanks to the generous donations of alumni, Nabor House remained one of the cheapest housing options on campus.

The new facility features 11 study rooms, a state-of-the-art kitchen, a library, a computer lab, and two recreation rooms. It holds a capacity of 42 men, giving Nabors the most square-footage per person of any fraternity on campus.

Read the entire history of Nabor House at NaborHouse.com

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1970	197 C. Stephen	Erlandson	273 130th Ave	Kirkwood	IL	61447	309-768-2035	
1970.5	198 Allen W.	Holdsworth	2537 Ridge Rd	Aledo	IL	61231	309-754-8870	
1969	199 John R.	Lamoreux	7012 Center Drive	Lanark	IL	61046	815-238-4421	mklam1214@yahoo.com
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1971	202 Peter E.	Pederson	2230 Walnut	Murphysboro	IL	62966	618-684-2631	
1971	203 Robert E.	Walker	7999 Illinois Rt. 78	Virginia	IL	62691	217-452-3530	
1971	204 J. Paul	Slayton	2272 Dibert Rd	Bedford	PA	15522	717-805-1376	
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1974	238	Edward J.	King	21217 Townline Road	Tremont	IL	61568	309-925-5855	
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1975	243	Richard B.	Nightingale	12722-183rd Ave., RR #2, Box 21	Orion	IL	61273	309-526-8502	
1975	244	Bradley J.	Shull	21727 N 1400 St.	Hidalgo	IL	62432	618-793-2366	
1973	245	Mark S.	Smith	17 Sunnyside Acres	Edinburg	IL	62531	217-623-4048	
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1977	263	Scott D.	Hillman	15855 N. 200 E. Rd	Flanagan	IL	61740	815-796-2832	
1977	264	Joseph C.	House	9615 W. Oertley Rd.	Princeville	IL	61559	309-385-2582	
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1977	271	David M.	Shragal	890 Knox Hwy 7	Galesburg	IL	61401	309-342-9064	
1978	272	Samuel A.	Bane	30723 E. 1200 N. Rd	Arrowsmith	IL	61722	309-724-8484	
1977.5	273	Bruce D.	Beatty	30728 Bowman Station Road	Jerseyville	IL	62052	618-498-6182	
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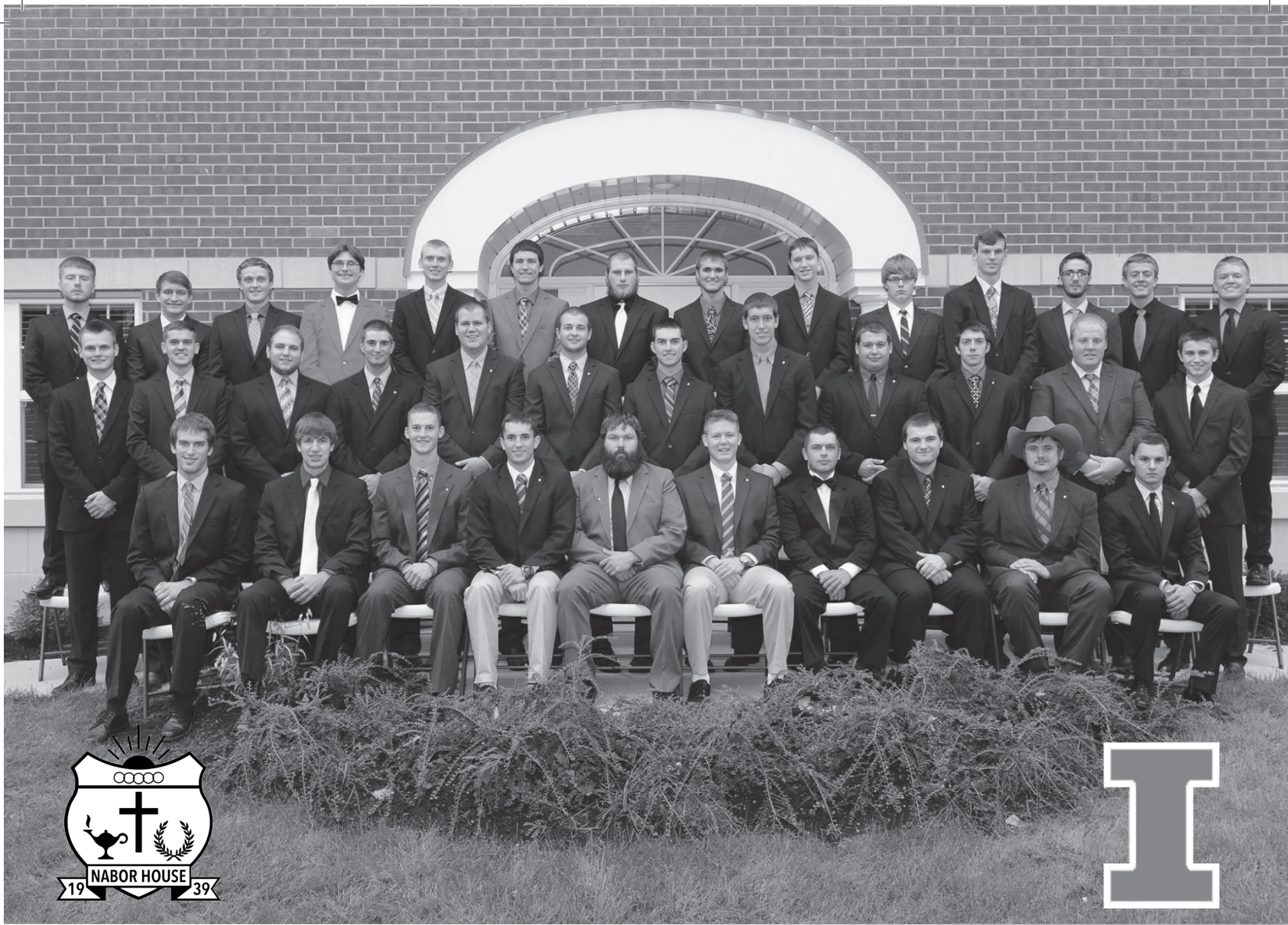
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