This is a matter of general interest, we need one more band to hold our students together by dividing them into classes, secret societies, fraternities, etc. which would be a hindrance to those students that go to other colleges. Birds of a feather flock together, you know. Let us make them all one feather.

Delavan Dec 7th

Dear Friend Dan,

I am quite interested to hear the developments of our weekly sheet. I have thought of no new plans or articles to write.

We must consider well the basis on which we shall work before we take the first step in disclosing our plans or aims or anything to any outside party.

I think we are all agreed that the subject matter—articles, etc. contained in the papers to supply the needs of the students and that the greater the better they will be.
is pleased with our attempt and surely the greater their satisfaction, the more genuine will be ours. Why not then supply another want at, that of returning their debt, at the same time?

Next to the College Government, the Illini stands holds the highest place in the well wishes of all the students. Although we often hear it disparaged by the students, still if it be insulted by an outsider, all the students are on hand to resent it, and all are pleased and proud of its successes. And all admit that it is the duty of every student to lend his aid whenever there is an opportunity; and in our little enterprise we have an opportunity for drawing a fund from the body of students for the well-being of the Illini.
I think we all have the 1920s prosperity at heart, and we all know that the success of the university depends largely upon the students. With this thought before us, we should consider thoroughly of the effects on the university whether they be good or not and if good how we may best increase the good.

If we are unsuccessful our influence will be fleeting but a trifling. But if successful—and I think we will be—our immediate influence will be to set an example for similar enterprises to be started! You know how prone men are to do what others have done. And you know too how persistently they keep in old ruts—and this last is a blessed thing so long as they are in the right rut. And we as we're the pioneers of this project must then try and do all in our power to make the ruts and...
make them right? This needs consideration, and if we find after all points are thought of that a few dollars are in our pan of the scale and the best interests of the student hereafter are in the other we as students would not hesitate in deciding the direction of our action.

If we could so arrange and develop circumstance—and I think we can—so that every year there is a campaign paper issued whose subject matter is college political; and whose proceeds are used for general well fare or for distressed student—Gabriel’s additions to the university and any of these thousand and one purposes always around us and to which a dollar to day is worth more later dollars. We will have established a president of continual benefit and an institution unknown in other colleges. That these matters of general good which are the bands which bind men together, the more there are of them the more men act in unison. Now if we