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ing subjects as "Legal ethics and the Jurisdiction of Federal Courts."

Professor Foster will have charge of the work on domestic relations, appellate procedure, code pleading and court practice; Professor Robbins on bankruptcy, contracts, quasi contracts, insurance and partnership; Professor Maxey on criminal law procedure, private corporations, administrative law, and international law; Professor Broady on property, and irrigation; Professor R. P. Wilson on torts and evidence; Dean Hastings on the history and system of common law, equity jurisdiction, and constitutional law; Professor Tuttle on property; and Professor Ledwith on mortgages, and probate law and practice.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LOOKS FOR STRONG TEAM
URBANA, Ill.—Keen competition for all positions on the University of Illinois football team this fall is assured by the announcement that at least twenty veterans will return and be candidates for the eleven. In spite of this wealth of gridiron material, Coach R. C. Zuppke is not at all sure that he can produce another championship team as he did in 1918.

JUNIOR BARRISTERS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS ELECTION THURSDAY

The junior members of the law college at the university held their first meeting of the school year Thursday morning, September 25th, at 11 o'clock in L 201. A very large number of men were present, and the retiring president, Harold Porterfield, presided.

Officers were elected for the coming term as follows:

President J. H. Lucas
Vice-president Charles S. Reed
Secretary Roy Bedford
Serg.-at-Arms Wade Munn

There are nearly sixty members in the junior class of Nebraskas law college this semester.

JAZZY TENDENCIES HELP MAKE BIG HIT ON ORPHEUM

Jazzy melodies and breezy numbers featured the Orpheum program the last half of this week in the Orpheum theater, beginning Wednesday. A style all its own characterized every number, to the headline attraction of Thomas J. Kennedy's Chinese jazz band.

The band had a repertoire of classical music and otherwise, including an ancient love song played with Chinese instruments, with a wee touch of oriental jazz to spice it up.

The Bradnas opened the bill with some clowning pantomime. The Tracy sisters and Palmer did some comedy singing and dancing, and "Smiling Billy Mason" and Alice Forrest offered a TNT quality of pep.

Harry Watson, Jr., was back again funnier than ever in his famous "telephone scene" and "The Young Kid Battling Dugan."

Eddie Nelson and Dell Chain entertained with foolish songs and patter. Clarence Oliver and Georgia Olp made their seasonal hit bigger than ever in their allegorical love skit "Discontented."

Not on the schedule but making as big a hit as any of the others was Miss Betty Blodgett, Salvation Army worker back from the front, who spoke of the organization work while girls passed through the audience with a collection box. She was introduced by Billy Mason, of the Mason-Forrest team, who organized three cheers for the Salvation army, when Miss Blodgett had finished.

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