The Mission of Illinois College

True to its founding vision in 1829, Illinois College is a community committed to the highest standards of scholarship and integrity in the liberal arts. The College develops in its students qualities of mind and character needed for fulfilling lives of leadership and service.

Affirmation of Community Responsibility

Illinois College is committed to the development and welfare of every member of our community: students, faculty, staff and administration. To achieve the working and learning environment most conducive to everyone’s well-being and growth at the College, all members of the community must assume responsibility.

Individually and collectively we should:

• Pursue excellence in academic and co-curricular experiences, and in all activities which support the academic program;
  • Exhibit integrity in intellectual development;
  • Practice responsible and effective communication; and
  • Foster tolerance and respect in our community.

We affirm that we are all caretakers of our community and recognize that our individual responsibilities are essential for nurturing collaborative relationships, critical exploration and global awareness in our community.

A quality liberal education requires our commitment to excellence, integrity, communication, tolerance and shared responsibility for the success of Illinois College.
Inauguration Ceremony

Sherman Gymnasium
Bruner Fitness and Recreation Center
Illinois College
September 21, 2013

JOY FRENCH BECKER ’67 PRESIDING
Chair of the Illinois College Board of Trustees

PRELUDE

FANFARE ............................................................. The Brass Ensemble, Garrett Allman, Associate Professor of Music, Director
Fanfare for the Common Man ................................................................. Aaron Copland

CALL TO PURPOSE

PROCESSIONAL* ............................................................................. The Brass Ensemble
Crown Imperial March ........................................................................... William Walton

THE ORDER OF THE ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL

Faculty Marshal and Mace Bearer
Flags of the United States of America, 1829 and 2013
Institutional Banners of Illinois College and the College of St. Benedict
Community Banner of Illinois College
Mission Banners of Illinois College: Excellence, Service, Leadership
Phi Beta Kappa Banner of the Epsilon Chapter of Illinois College
Disciplinary Banners
National Flags of Illinois College International Students
Delegates from Colleges
Emeriti Faculty of Illinois College
Faculty of Illinois College
President’s Cabinet
Board of Trustees of Illinois College
Platform Party

INVOCATION* ........................................................................ Katrina Jenkins, Chaplain

DUET* .................................................................................. Abby Musgrove, Assistant Professor of Music, and Addie Gramelspacher, Instructor of Music,
Nichol DelGiorno, Instructor of Music, Keyboard
This is My Song .................................................................................. Lloyd Stone; Music, Jean Sibelius

This is my song, O God of all the nations, a song of peace for lands afar and mine.
This is my home, the country where my heart is; here are my hopes, my dreams, my holy shrine;
But other hearts in other lands are beating with hopes and dreams as true and high as mine.

My country’s skies are bluer than the ocean, and sunlight beams on cloverleaf and pine;
But other lands have sunlight, too, and clover, and skies are everywhere as blue as mine.
O hear my song, O God of all the nations, a song of peace for their land and for mine.
WELCOME .............................................................................................................................................. Joy French Becker ’67

GREETINGS ............................................................................................................................................. Andy Ezard, Mayor, City of Jacksonville
Richard Ekman, President, The Council of Independent Colleges

ANTHEM .................................................... The Illinois College Choir, Abby Musgrove, Director; Garrett Allman, Keyboard
Joy in the Morning ................................................................................................................................. Natalie Sleeth

There'll be joy in the morning on that day,
for the daylight will dawn when the darkness is gone.

There'll be peace and contentment evermore,
every heart, every voice on the day will rejoice.

There'll be love and forgiveness everywhere,
and the way of the Lord will that day be restored.

INTRODUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT .................................................. Paul Pribbenow, President, Augsburg College

FANFARE .............................................................................................................................................. The Brass Ensemble
Fanfare for the Uncommon Woman (No. 1) .............................................................................................. Joan Tower

INSTALLATION OF THE PRESIDENT .................................................... Joy French Becker ’67

PRESENTATION OF ACADEMIC AND INSTITUTIONAL ARTIFACTS AND SYMBOLS

The Seal
The Mace
The Mission Values: Excellence, Service, Leadership
The Presidential Chain and Medallion

INAUGURAL ADDRESS
“An Invitation” ........................................................................................................................................ Barbara A. Farley, President

ALMA MATER* ................................................................................................................................. Ruth Badger Pixley ’18; Music by A. Boyd Pixley

Here we sing thy loving praises, Here renew our covenant.
Hail forever, Alma Mater, May thy children bring thee fame.
Hail forever, Illinois, In our hearts shall live thy name.

BENEDICTION* ................................................................................................................................. John S. Kay, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

RECESSIONAL* ...................................................................................................................................... The Brass Ensemble
Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4 ..................................................................................................... Edward Elgar

*Please rise for these events as able.

Please join President Farley for the Celebratory Reception hosted by the Illinois College Alumni Association immediately following this ceremony on the Historic Upper Quadrangle.
President Farley will greet guests in the rose garden.
Rain location: Rammelkamp Concourse, Bruner Fitness and Recreation Center
Barbara A. Farley  
President of Illinois College

Dr. Barbara Farley acts as a passionate advocate for the important role of liberal arts colleges. She has dedicated her career to building strong academic institutions that inspire students to lead lives of meaning and service. Dedication to students, to the liberal arts and the strategic management of both, are themes throughout her career.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, Dr. Farley grew up in both Chicago and Minneapolis. Her education demonstrates her wide interests and skills. She graduated from the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, Minnesota, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration and a minor in French. She received her M.B.A and Ph.D. in business administration with concentrations in organizational leadership and strategic management from the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota. Her doctoral dissertation, on the role of the chief academic officer as the catalyst for strategic alignment, prepared her for her career leading academic institutions. In 2007, she participated in the Institute for Educational Management at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She also completed the year-long Presidential Vocation and Institutional Mission Program through the Council for Independent Colleges in 2012-2013.

Dr. Farley began her career as a professor at Saint John’s University in Collegeville, Minnesota, where she gained tenure and the position of chair of the Joint Department of Management, teaching courses at the College of Saint Benedict as well as Saint John’s University. She began seeking new solutions to encourage student learning with an experiential learning program for senior management majors. At the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minnesota, she chaired both the undergraduate and graduate programs in management. She first served as a chief academic officer at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, where she was a champion for the college’s review of its general education program and early work on the assessment of student learning.

In 2000, Dr. Farley moved to Augsburg College, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as the academic dean and associate dean for faculty affairs, as well as a professor of business administration. She rose in 2006 to the position of vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college. Dr. Farley led the planning team for the largest capital project in the college’s history; built a dynamic faculty dedicated to excellence in teaching and learning; invested in the growth of undergraduate student research and international awards programs; played a significant role in strategic planning initiatives; communicated the college’s identity to a variety of constituencies and developed strategic partnerships that advance the college’s mission.

Augsburg’s College’s motto, “Education for Service,” shaped her leadership of the academic program and her commitment to broadening student opportunities inside and outside of the classroom. Dr. Farley credits her experiences at Benedictine institutions for instilling in her the values of listening, hospitality, justice, community living, stewardship and respect for all persons. Both experiences prepared her well for Illinois College’s mission of educating students for “fulfilling lives of leadership and service.”

Dr. Farley’s scholarly interests and publications concentrate on organizational leadership and practice. Her personal pursuits include the study of French language and culture, golf, classical music and contemporary dance. Dr. Farley has found herself drawn to the work of nonprofit organizations that promote positive experiences for children and teenagers. The devoted aunt of six nieces in Minnesota and Texas, Dr. Farley often credits her family for inspiring her work to change lives through access to higher education.
Richard Ekman
President of the Council of Independent Colleges

Richard Ekman is president of the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC), a membership organization designed to support administrative leadership and advance excellence among nonprofit independent colleges and universities and to shape public understanding of their contribution to society. Under his leadership, which began in 2000, CIC has increased its membership, added programs and services, and grown major program participation levels.

Dr. Ekman’s distinguished career includes leadership positions at colleges along with governmental and private funding organizations. He served as vice president and dean at Hiram College, assistant to the provost at the University of Massachusetts-Boston and Hiram College, vice president for programs of Atlantic Philanthropies and as a senior officer at the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He currently serves as a member of many boards including those providing guidance to the Yale-New Haven Teachers Institute, Project Pericles, Harvard University’s library and graduate school of arts and sciences, New Leadership Alliance for Student Learning and Accountability, American Academic Leadership Institute, Hollings Center for International Dialogue and the Dictionary of American Regional English. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Alvernia, Otterbein and Marywood Universities, and Alderson-Broaddus, Bethany, Georgetown, Hastings and Ursinus Colleges, and is a recipient of the W. E. B. DuBois Medal of Harvard University.

Dr. Ekman co-authored Technology and Scholarly Communication (University of California Press, 1999) with Richard E. Quandt. He earned his A.B. in history and Ph.D. in the history of American civilization from Harvard University.

Paul C. Pribbenow
President of Augsburg College

Paul Pribbenow, president of Augsburg College, a private liberal arts college located in Minneapolis, Minnesota, is recognized as one of the country’s most engaging commentators and teachers on ethics, philanthropy and American public life.

Before coming to Augsburg College in 2006, Pribbenow served as president of Rockford College. He also has served as research fellow for the Center of Inquiry in the Liberal Arts at Wabash College; dean for College Advancement and secretary of the Board of Trustees at Wabash College; vice president of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago; and associate dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Pribbenow holds a B.A. from Luther College, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in social ethics from the University of Chicago. He received the William Burke Award for Presidential Leadership in Experiential Education from the National Society for Experiential Education (NSEE) in 2012. Pribbenow also received the Distinguished Service Award at Luther College in 2008 and was named a McCormick Presidential Civic Leader Fellow for 2003-2004 and 2005-2006.

Pribbenow was recently elected to the National Campus Compact Board of Directors, having chaired the state board of Minnesota Campus Compact for the past several years. Locally, he serves on the executive committee of the Minnesota Private College Council, Pillsbury United Communities Board and the Oslo Center US Foundation Board of Directors, and is chair of the VocalEssence Board of Directors and the Central Corridor Anchor Partnership.
The Symbols of Office

The College Seal
The Illinois College seal was designed by President Edward Beecher in 1835. The design combines classical architectural features with Latin inscriptions which together symbolize the character and purpose of the College and its relationship to other institutions and to society.

At the base is the phrase, *DEI VERBUM*, the Word of God. On this foundation are erected three columns, representing those elements which have been fundamental to Illinois College: *RELIGIO* (religion), *LIBERTAS* (liberty) and *SCIENTIA* (knowledge). These supports uphold the arch which crowns civil society, the combination of *JURA* (rights) and *LEGES* (laws). President Beecher's original plan called for a steamboat in the picture, but at some point that was omitted. Instead, at the left there is a building on a hill which was perhaps intended to represent the New England-style meeting house which often served as both church and school and resembles historic Beecher Hall, the College's original building, in architectural style and physical location. The figure at the right represents the civil magistrate bearing the sword of justice and having the duty to defend liberty and restrain evil. The Trustees in 1889 added the founding date of the College, 1829, substituting it for a star in the earlier design.

The founders were practical men who recognized the need for institutions to sustain religion, education, freedom and democracy. Their specific and distinctive achievement was the College, which was to provide Jacksonville and Illinois with educated governmental and professional leaders.

The College Mace
In 1993, Donald and June Mundinger gifted the Illinois College mace in appreciation for the privilege of serving as the 11th president of Illinois College. The presentation of the college mace to President Richard A. Pfau by then-Chair of the Board of Trustees C. Reed Parker symbolically affirmed the responsibility for leadership of the College, with which the Board of Trustees entrusts the president. Because the mace is borne by the faculty marshal in all academic processions, its presence recognizes the authority delegated in turn by the president to the faculty for the philosophy, curriculum and programs of the College.

The Illinois College mace is both simple and elegant. The materials include turned cherry wood, polished metal panels and a decorative cord in the College's colors of blue and white. The first panel pictures the college seal and a sketch of Sturtevant Hall. The names of the 14 presidents and the Latin motto found on the college seal are engraved on the second panel. The third surface contains a phrase spoken by Julian Sturtevant at the opening of the College in 1830: they had come, he said, “To open a fountain for future generations.” That panel also bears an engraving of Beecher Hall, the oldest college building in Illinois and still in use on Illinois College's campus. Finally, the panel includes a passage of scripture especially meaningful to the Yale graduates who helped found the College. This verse from Exodus 33:15 expresses profound dependence on God's accompaniment on their journey to the distant frontier: “If Thy presence go not with us, carry us not up hence.” The fourth area lists the 18 Board of Trustees Chairs and the dates of important events which shaped the destiny of Illinois College.

President’s Chain and Medallion
In 1979, the Sesquicentennial Anniversary Committee commissioned Dorothy Frank to design and craft a presidential chain and medallion of office. This exquisite symbol of authority, worn by the college president on official occasions, consists of a silver chain from which is suspended a large medallion. The chain has long silver links, 13 of which were engraved with the names of previous presidents. The 14th link now bears the name of Barbara A. Farley. The medallion is of fine silver and bears the college seal which is encircled by a band of deep blue enamel.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Frank was a talented artisan and valued member of the College community. Her husband, Professor Charles E. Frank, was a member of the Department of English for 40 years.
The Mission Values of Illinois College

EXCELLENCE  SERVICE  LEADERSHIP

These three mission values lie at the heart of Illinois College’s institutional identity. They guide institutional priorities and practices, and call each of the members of the community to a common purpose.

In recognition of the importance of each of these values and the critical responsibility that the president of Illinois College holds in preserving and fostering them, the College presents President Farley a series of personal gifts that stand as a symbol for each value. These gifts celebrate her inauguration as Illinois College's 14th President and recognize that she now assumes the responsibility for the College steadfast commitment to these values.

Excellence

Presented by Dr. Laura Corey, Associate Professor of Biology and recipient of the Harry Joy Dunbaugh Distinguished Professor Award for 2013

As a symbol of excellence, President Farley receives a small cairn, handcrafted of rocks, and decorated with beads and charms engraved with the word “excellence,” the initials “IC.” Cairns appear at roadsides to communicate to travelers the direction of a path and the next steps on a journey. This special cairn recognizes the path of excellence that has shaped Illinois College and symbolizes the momentous occasion of President Farley's installation.

Service

Presented by Katie Brunk ’10, Americorps*VISTA Volunteer

St. Francis of Assisi embodied the commitment to justice and service to others. The Catholic social worker, Dorothy Day, credited the teachings of St. Francis as the foundation of her lifelong commitment to social activism and reform. When writing her autobiography in 1952, she asked her close friend, artist Fritz Eichenberg, to develop woodblock illustrations to reflect that commitment. Today, President Farley receives an original, hand-signed and numbered print of Eichenberg's St. Francis, including several animals and birds commonly associated with St. Francis. Of special note is the young girl in the bottom, right-hand corner, Eichenberg's nod to Day herself, but equally appropriate as recognition of President Farley's own commitment to service.

Leadership

Presented by Bret Thixton ’14, Class President

A leader not only determines the path to take, she must also help to light the way so that others can accompany her. From its founding, Illinois College’s leaders have lifted the sights and illuminated the path for generations of students, charging them to take on the responsibilities of leadership by lighting the way for others. As a symbol of Illinois College’s commitment to wise and effective leadership, President Farley receives a crystal candlestick and candle. The vintage Baccarat candlestick, fashioned in France, features an Illinois College royal blue socket holding a white taper candle.
The Illinois College Honor Guard

The Illinois College mace is carried by Kent Elwood, professor of psychology and faculty marshal. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

The flag of the United States of America from 2013 is carried by Espoire Habimana ’16, a recently naturalized citizen of the United States majoring in political science and international studies.

The flag of the United States of America from 1829 is carried by former student marshal JJ Sadler ’10. Sadler graduated summa cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. As a student, Sadler participated in multiple activities, the most notable include president of Student Forum and Circle K, vice president of Straights and Guys for Equality and the Student Activities Board. Sadler now serves the College as Internship Coordinator after earning his M.S. from the University of Florida.

The banner of Illinois College is carried by student marshal and resident assistant Clay Nordsiek ’14. Nordsiek, a management and organizational leadership major, just completed an internship at Rammelkamp Bradney, a central Illinois law firm.

The banner of The College of St. Benedict is carried by Willie Barefield III ’14, a management and organizational leadership major, football player and a founding member of the Black Student Union.

The Illinois College Community Banner is carried by Marcia Lansaw, office assistant for facilities management, who was elected as the ceremony's staff representative.

The Illinois College Mission Banner for Excellence is carried by Dr. Laura Corey, associate professor of biology. Corey received the 2013 Harry Joy Dunbaugh Award for Excellence in Teaching, the highest honor awarded the Illinois College faculty. Professor Corey earned her B.S. from Grinnell College and her Ph.D. from Harvard University.

The Illinois College Mission Banner for Service is carried by Katie Brunk ’10. The recent Governor’s Award for Service winner majored in history and international studies, studied abroad in Germany and Tanzania, and completed a semester at The Washington Center in Washington, D.C., before earning election to Phi Beta Kappa and graduating summa cum laude. After completing her Fulbright year in Germany, she spent two years in Lesotho with the Peace Corps, then returned to Illinois College in 2012 as the Americorps*VISTA volunteer.

The Illinois College Mission Banner for Leadership is carried by Bret Thixton ’14. Thixton is majoring in political science and economics. He serves as the president of the Class of 2014, representing it on the Student Forum, is a member of Phi Alpha literary society and is a Leadership Fellow. In 2012, he was one of 50 students selected to attend Oxfam America's CHANGE Initiative and founded the College's Oxfam chapter on his return. This past summer he studied in South Korea.

The Illinois College banner of the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is carried by Whitney Hedden ’13. Hedden graduated summa cum laude with majors in economics, mathematics and Spanish. She studied abroad in Seville, Spain, and is currently employed as a retail pricing analyst at H.D. Smith pharmaceuticals in Springfield, Illinois.
The disciplinary banners are each carried by an outstanding Illinois College student selected by the faculty of the disciplines represented.

Accounting, Economics and Finance ................................................................. Spencer Campbell '14
Art, Music and Theatre .................................................................................. Taylor Molandro '14
Biology and Chemistry ................................................................................... Audrey Knight '14
Communication and Rhetorical Studies ......................................................... Phuong Nguyen '14
Computer Science and Management Information Systems ............................ Thomas Farmer '14
Education ........................................................................................................... Abigail Dodd '14
English .............................................................................................................. Renee Price '15
Environmental Studies ..................................................................................... Amibeth Thompson '14
French, German, Spanish and Japanese ........................................................... Hannah Oak '14
Gender and Women's Studies, and International Studies ............................... Ana Flores '15
History and Political Science .......................................................................... Kelly McCormick '14
Management and Organizational Leadership ............................................... Deanna Harman '14
Mathematics and Physics .............................................................................. Nicholas Hommowun '15
Philosophy and Religion .................................................................................. Guus Duindam '16
Psychology and Sociology .............................................................................. Kristi Price '15

The national flags of Illinois College international students are each carried by a citizen of their country.

Afghanistan ........................................................................................................... Omar Abdulkhalili '17
Canada ............................................................................................................... Courtney Kwasnitza '15
Democratic Republic of Congo ..................................................................... Emmanuel Tshimoa '16
Côte d'Ivoire ...................................................................................................... Anne-Emmanuelle Sunther '17
Germany .......................................................................................................... Noah Rieger '17
Ghana ................................................................................................................. Zakita Bentum '14
Guinea ............................................................................................................... Kaissa Sakouvogui '15
Haiti .................................................................................................................... Chandler Polyte '14
Ireland ............................................................................................................... Michael Fox '17
Japan .................................................................................................................... Konomi Mutsushika '17
Jordan ............................................................................................................... Hiba Zawaideh '16
Liberia ................................................................................................................. Napoleon Karnley '15
Mexico ............................................................................................................... Ana Medina '14
Mongolia .......................................................................................................... Enkhchimeg Tsendnyam '17
Nepal ............................................................................................................... Sovit Chalise '14
Nigeria ............................................................................................................... Ofuma Eze-Echesi '14
Palestine .......................................................................................................... Nisreen Zaqout '16
United Kingdom .............................................................................................. Samir Adrissi '14
Vietnam ............................................................................................................. Tuan Le Anh '16
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Academic Apparel

One of the traditions Illinois College shares with other colleges and universities the world over is the Academic Procession. Such a procession of the faculty occurs at the opening of each new academic year and at other special events of the college community, including baccalaureate and commencement.

This tradition traces its origin to the Middle Ages. In the 12th and 13th centuries, when universities were taking form, they were under the jurisdiction of the church. Most of those studying were clerks in holy orders, or monks, and some were priests. These people wore a habit or cloak, to which was attached a cowl or hood. In the Middle Ages such gowns were necessary for warmth in the unheated stone colleges. Today, this academic tradition continues to provide a meaningful continuity with our educational roots.

Customarily, a gown’s sleeve shape and style of trim indicates the highest degree earned by the wearer. The color of trim and the gown itself are traditionally black though either may be altered by the degree granting institution to represent the alma mater or the field from which the degree was granted. The hood also gives color and meaning to the academic costume. The color of the lining identifies the university granting the highest degree held by the wearer. The color of the trim indicates the field of learning in which the degree is received. The colors indicative of the field of learning are as follows:

- Arts, Letters, Humanities ................................................................. White
- Commerce, Business ................................................................. Drab
- Economics .................................................................................... Copper
- Education .................................................................................. Light Blue
- Fine Arts .................................................................................... Brown
- Law ............................................................................................... Purple
- Library Science ........................................................................ Lemon
- Medicine ..................................................................................... Green
- Music .......................................................................................... Pink
- Philosophy ................................................................................ Dark Blue
- Physical Education .................................................................... Sage Green
- Science ........................................................................................ Golden Yellow
- Social Science .............................................................................. Cream
- Theology ...................................................................................... Scarlet
- Nursing ........................................................................................ Apricot
- Home Economics ........................................................................ Maroon
- Engineering ................................................................................ Orange

As the new president of Illinois College, Barbara Farley assumes the College’s colors on her regalia rather than wearing those of her alma mater. Additionally, the three bands of velvet or chevrons on her doctoral robe sleeves have been replaced with four chevrons to signify her presidency.
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