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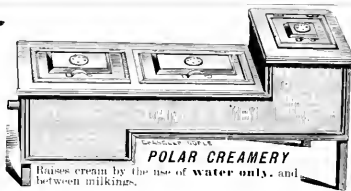
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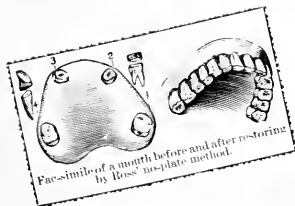


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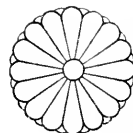
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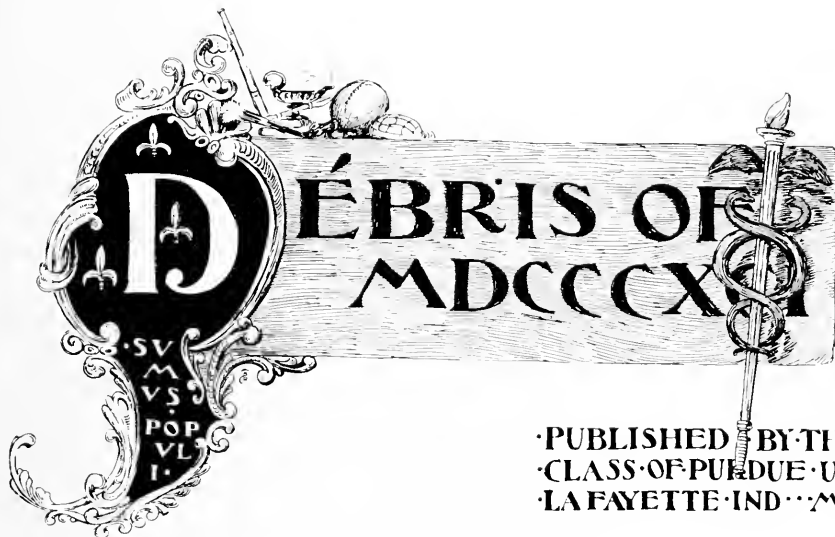
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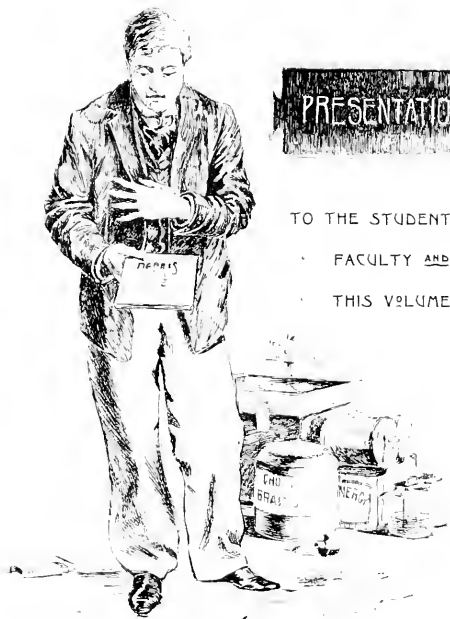


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# PRESENTATION

TO THE STUDENTS,

• FACULTY AND ALUMNI

• THIS VOLUME IS PRESENTED



# EDITORIAL

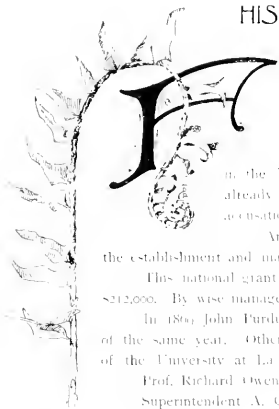
With the third volume of the *Debris*, the class of '01 extend their compliments to the students and Alumni of Purdue

The classes of '89 and '90 received many congratulations on the success of their publications and we trust that our efforts may merit the same approval. It has not been our purpose to please all—preferring to leave that task to our successors but to record the events of the college year. It has not been our aim to instruct the faculty reserve the right to do that—but the few conclusions you may find have been made from careful and logical deduction from all the facts available. If the inferences drawn do not accord with your interpretation, do not stop to argue the point but pass on to something else.

Material of high character, in literary content, art, typographical excellence and casing has been our aim.

Acknowledgement is extended to Mr. J. F. Vost for his contribution of poetry, Mr. A. B. Rogers, '90, Mr. J. T. McCutcheon '89, and Mr. Booth Tarkington for their work in art.

## HISTORICAL OF OUR ALMA MATER.



Four hundred students daily assemble within the halls of Purdue, and who of that number ever think how this institution came to have an existence? What matter whether they ever know how it came to be Purdue? To know that she is now a living active college, whose hopes are for the future, and not resting upon the work done in the past, is sufficient.

Were it not for the fact that in succeeding years we may become more interested in the historical part of our institution, it would be out of place to repeat here that which has already appeared in the preceding volumes. The history of our Alma Mater can withstand any accusation of triteness.

An act of Congress, July 2, 1862, donated public lands to the various states and territories for the establishment and maintenance of colleges of the industrial arts, agriculture, science and mechanics.

This national grant was accepted by the State of Indiana March 6, 1863, and in two years the land was sold for \$212,000. By wise management, this endowment was increased, by State aid, to \$340,000, bearing five per cent interest.

In 1869 John Purdue, of La Fayette, made a donation of \$150,000 to the State, which was accepted May 10th of the same year. Other donations were made by Tippecanoe County and citizens, and thus secured the location of the University at La Fayette.

Prof. Richard Owen, of the State University, was made the first President, but resigned very soon after election, Superintendent A. C. Shortbridge was chosen as the second President June 12, 1874, and the University was formally opened September 17th of the same year.

In March, 1875, the State Legislature established the present organization of the Board of Trustees—six in number—two appointed by the State Board of Agriculture, one by the State Board of Horticulture, and three by the Governor.

President Shortbridge resigned December 31, 1875.

Prof. F. L. White was elected to fill the vacancy, and began work in May, 1876. The school began to grow under his directorship, acquiring popularity in this and adjoining states.

President White resigned in 1883, being succeeded by James H. Smart, ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction. Since his

has assumed control Purdue has made its most remarkable growth in numbers, in the quality of the student body and in the enlargement of Faculty.

The annual income of the University is larger than many suppose. The interest on my money amounts to \$175,000; total appropriations from the State, \$300,000; income from the Morrill Bill, \$100,000; and that derived from fees, \$100,000; a total of \$775,000.

### CURRENT HISTORY FOR THE YEAR.

The changes in the Faculty for the past year have not been many. Dr. H. L. Stockbridge resigned his position as Director of the Experiment Station and Professor of Agriculture, in June. Prof. Plumb, Vice Director of the Experiment Station assumed the duties of Professor of Agriculture. Prof. Knauft, of the Art Department, resigned at the close of the first term and has been succeeded by Miss Laura A. Fry. Dr. I. D. Huebner, of the Department of Veterinary Science resigned in January. Professor Sidney S. Ewombly has been elected his successor. Additions have been made to the corps of instructors in the Mechanical Department.

The growth of the University for the past year has been very marked, not so much in the erection of buildings as in the general equipment of the laboratories. These additions will be noted under the various departments in the pages that follow. While we did not receive a fair allowance from the past Legislature, we may feel somewhat complimented in getting anything at all. Twelve thousand dollars is a small amount toward the erection of a sixty thousand dollar building, but it will make a beginning. The new Mechanical building, which is already begun, is three hundred feet east of the Electrical building, and will be one of the largest and best equipped in the country.

The increase in the number of students this year is in keeping with the general prosperity of the school. Total number April 20 was 532.

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*President*

A. M., Dartmouth, 1870; LL. D., Indiana State University, 1883; Sigma Chi. Associate editor, *New Hampshire Journal of Education*, 1893; principal of Toledo, O., schools, 1863-68; superintendent Fort Wayne schools, 1868-72; State Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1876-82; author of (1) *Physical Culture*, (2) *The Schools of Indiana and the Men Who Worked in Them*, (3) *A Commentary on the School Laws of Indiana*, U. S. Commissioner to Paris Exposition, 1878; president National Educational Association, 1881; president The National College Association, 1892.

W. F. M. GOSS, A. M.,

*Professor of Experimental Engineering*

A. M., Wabash, 1887; instructor in Mechani. Arts, Purdue University, 1879-83; Professor of Practical Mechanics, 1873-75; Professor of Experimental Engineering, since 1892; member American Society Mechanical Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Indiana Academy of Science; author of  *Bench Work in Wood*.

MOSES C. STEVENS, A. M.

*Professor of Mathematics*

A. M., 1882; Earlham College; Professor of Mathematics, Haverford College, 1869-73; principal Salem O., High School, 1867-70; present position since 1893; member Indiana College Association, National Teachers' Association, Indiana Academy of Science; contributor of many mathematical articles to various periodicals.

WILLIAM C. LATTA, B. S., M. S.,

*Agriculturist to Experiment Station.*

B. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1877; M. S., 1882; foreman Horticultural Department Michigan Agricultural College, 1880; assistant in Agricultural Department same college, 1881; instructor in agriculture, horticulture and superintendent of farm, Purdue, 1882-83; Professor of Agriculture, 1883-88; superintendent of Farmer's Institutes, 1884-90; member of American Association for the Advancement of Science; author (1) of various papers in Indiana State Agricultural and Horticultural Reports; (2) Bulletins 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 14, 16, 23 and 27 of Purdue Experiment Station.

OSCAR J. CRAIG, A. M., PH. D.,

*Professor of Political Economy and History.*

A. B., Ashburn University, 1881; A. M., De Pauw University, 1884; Ph. D., Wooster University, 1890.

JAMES FROOP, M. S.,

*Professor of Horticulture and Entomology, Horticulturist to Experiment Station.*

B. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1878; M. S., same college, 1882; Assistant in botany and horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College, 1880-83; member of American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Forestry Congress, American Horticultural Society, American Pomological Society; author of (1) Reports and Bulletins, Experiment Station, (2) Various contributions to the agricultural press.

HENRY AUGUSTUS HUSTON, A. B., A. M., A. C.,

*Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, State Chemist, Director Indiana Weather Service.*

A. B., Bowdoin, 1870; A. M., Bowdoin, 1882; A. C., Purdue, 1882; Zeta Psi, Phi Chi, Assistant in chemistry and physics, Bowdoin, 1870-80; science teacher La Fayette High School, 1880-82; principal, 1882-84; Professor Physics, Purdue, 1884-88; acting state chemist, 1884-87; member Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Deutscher Chemischer Gesellschaft; writings consist of the (1) Reports of Indiana Weather Service, 1884 to date, (2) Reverted Phosphoric Acid, (3) Bulletins 22 and 33, Agricultural Experiment Station, Special Bulletin on Fertilizers, 1890-01.

ARTHUR L. GREEN, PH. C., A. M.,

*Professor of Chemistry and Dean of School of Pharmacy*

Instructor University of Michigan, 1882-86; member American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, American Pharmaceutical Society, Indiana Pharmaceutical Society.

MRS. EMMA MONT, M. A.,

*Professor of English Literature, and Lady Principal.*

Educated Brookville College, Ind., principal Muncie High School, 1867-83; principal Marion High School, 1883-87; member of the National Teachers' Association, also of the State Teachers' Association; contributes articles of an educational nature to school periodicals.

JOSEPH CHARLES ARTHUR, B. S., M. S., D. Sc.,

*Professor of Vegetable Physiology and Pathology, Botanist to Experiment Station.*

B. S., Iowa Agricultural College, 1872; M. S., same college, 1877; D. Sc., Cornell, 1886; Sigma Xi, Demonstrator in Biology at Iowa Agricultural College, 1877-78; instructor in botany of the University of Wisconsin, 1879-81; lecturer on botany at Summer School of University of Minnesota, 1882; botanist to the New York Experiment Station, 1884-87; Professor of Botany at Purdue University, 1887; present position since 1888; member of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, Davenport Academy of Natural Sciences, Minnesota Academy of Natural Sciences, Societe Mycologique de France, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, Western Society of Naturalists, Indiana Academy of Sciences, etc.; author of the following reports and books

- (1) Flora of Iowa. Pp. 44. 1876.
- (2) Additions to above. *Dav. Acad. Nat. Sci.* 1877-84.
- (3) Iowa Uromyces. *Minn. Acad. Nat. Sci.* Pp. 27. 1883.
- (4) Preliminary List of Iowa Uredineae, and Memorandum of Iowa Ustilagineae. *Bull. Iowa Agr. Col.* Pp. 21 + 3. 1883.
- (5) Four reports to the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, largely relating to plant diseases. Pp. 35 + 25 + 39 + 29. 1884-87.
- (6) History and Biology of Pear Blight. *Proc. Phila. Acad. Nat. Sci.* Pp. 24. 1886.
- (7) Handbook of Plant Dissection; jointly with C. R. Barnes and J. M. Coulter. Pp. 256. Henry Holt & Co., 1886.
- (8) Report on Botanical Work in Minnesota. *Bull. Geol. and Nat. Hist. Surv. Minn.* Pp. 56. 1887.

- (9) Concerning the Potato Tuber; Spotting of Peaches and Cucumbers; Smut of Wheat and Oats, Treatment of Loose Smut in Wheat, and Loose Smut in Oats. *Bull. Ind. Exper. Station*. Pp. 14 + 10 + 23 + 7 + 10. 1888-91.
- (10) Editor, with J. M. Coulter and C. R. Barnes, of the *Botanical Gazette*. 1883-91 +.
- (11) Contributor to *Bulletin Torrey Botanical Club*, *American Naturalist*, *Garden and Forest*, proceedings of horticultural societies, etc.

ALFRED EDWARD PHILLIPS, A. M., C. E.,  
*Professor of Civil Engineering.*

- A. B. Union College, New York, 1887; C. E., same college, 1887; A. M., 1890. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Xi. Assistant engineer Cumberland Valley & Unaka Railroad Co., 1887; assistant engineer New York State Board of Health; examined sanitary condition of water supply of New York city, 1888; member St. Louis Society Civil Engineers, Indiana Academy of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

STANLEY COULTER, A. M., PH. D.,  
*Professor of Biology.*

- A. B. Hanover College, 1871; A. M., 1874; Ph. D., 1889; Beta Theta Pi. Principal Logansport High School, 1873-80; Professor of Natural Science, Coates College, Terre Haute, 1883-87; present position since that time; associate editor *Botanical Gazette*, 1877-83; fellow of A. A. A. S.; member of Western Society of Naturalists, Indiana Academy of Science; author (1) *Histology of Leaf of Taxodium*; (2) *Sporogva Under Shock*; (3) *Resin Ducts and Strengthening Cells of Conifers*; (4) *Jacob Whitman Bailey*; (5) *Notes on Zannichellia Palustris*; (6) *Forest Trees of Indiana*, and articles in various scientific periodicals.

W. H. P. CREIGHTON, U. S. N.,  
*Professor of Mechanical Engineering.*

- Graduate United States Naval Academy, 1882; member American Association Naval Engineers, member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

MISS ANNA VON HOLLAND,  
*Professor of Modern Languages.*

- Educated at the Paulinens-hilt Friedrichshafen, Germany, completing the course in 1868; Professor of Modern Languages, Glendale Female College, 1875-88, filled like position in France and England previous to this time.

ERNEST KNAUFFT,\*

*Professor of Art.*

Assistant in Graphics, Princeton College, 1886-87; Art Director the Chautauqua Society of Fine Arts since 1887; art critic for nine years on the staff of the New York *Daily Graphic*; contributor to the *Art Amateur*, *American Magazine*, etc.

ERASTUS TEST, M. S., M. D.,

*Principal Preparatory Department.*

M. S., Earlham College, 1866; M. D., University of Michigan, 1868; Professor Botany and Chemistry, Earlham College, 1867-72; Professor of Chemistry, Willamette University, Ore., 1870; principal of Raisin Valley Seminary, Mich., 1876-82; established Central Academy at Plannfeld, Ind.

THERIES D. HINEBAUCH, M. S., D. V., S.<sup>†</sup>

*Professor of Veterinary Science, and Veterinarian to Experiment Station.*

M. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1885; D. V. S., Toronto Veterinary College, 1887.

ALBERT P. CARMAN, A. M., D. SC.,

*Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.*

Princeton, 1883; Fellow in Experimental Science, acting instructor in physics, two years tutor in mathematics; at University of Berlin two years, under Helmholtz and Kundt

ABNER PICKERING, U. S. A.,

*Commandant of Cadets, Associate Professor of Mathematics.*

Graduate United States Military Academy, 1878, 1st Lieutenant 2d Infantry, U. S. A.

\*Resigned December 23. †Resigned January 26.

WINTHROP ELLSWORTH STONE, A. M., PH. D.,

*Professor of General and Organic Chemistry, and Director of Chemical Laboratory.*

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882; Boston University, 1886; University of Goettingen, 1888; Assistant Chemist Massachusetts State Experiment Station; Chemist to Tennessee Experiment Station; author of the following publications:

- (1) Occurrence and Function of Certain Nitrogenous Bodies in Plants. *Botanical Gazette*, June, 1887.
- (2) Ueber die Gährung der Galactose. *Berichte d. Deutschen Chemischen Gesellschaft*, XXI, 1573.
- (3) Furfuralbildung als Reaction auf Arabinose. *Saane*, XXI, 2148.
- (4) Ueber Arabinose, Galactose und Aehnliche Körper. *Annalen der Chemie*, 246, 227.
- (5) Investigations Concerning Arabinose. Pamphlet, Knoxville, Tenn., 1886.
- (6) A Reaction for Arabinose and its Occurrence in Cereals. *Agricultural Science*, Dec., 1888.
- (7) Chemical Composition of Cultivated Strawberries. *Agricultural Science*, Oct., 1889.
- (8) Occurrence of Cane Sugar in the Sweet Potato. *Agricultural Science*, Feb., 1890, and *Berichte d. D. Chem. Gesellschaft*, XXIII, 1406.
- (9) Upon the Carbohydrates of Peach Gum. *American Chemical Journal*, XII, No. 6, and *Berichte d. D. Chem. Gesellschaft*, XXIII, 2574.
- (10) Concerning the Pentaglucozes. *American Chemical Journal*, XIII, No. 2, and *Berichte d. D. Chem. Gesellschaft*, XXIII, 3794.
- (11) Pentaglucozes as Constituents of Feeding-stuffs. Proceedings of the Society for Promotion of Agricultural Science, 1890.

CHARLES S. PLUMB, B. S.,

*Professor of Agriculture and Vice-Director of the Experiment Station.*

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882; associate editor *Rural New-Yorker*, 1883-84; First Assistant New York Experiment Station, Geneva, 1884-87; Professor of Agriculture, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and Assistant Director Tennessee Experiment Station, 1887-90; editor and publisher of *Agricultural Science*, member of the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; President of the Indiana State Dairymen's Association for 1891; in addition to numerous published articles in agricultural periodicals, has published the following:

- (1) A Biographical Directory of American Agricultural Scientists, 1886, pp. 100.
- (2) Reports on Cereals in New York Experiment Station Reports for 1884-87.
- (3) The Fallacies of Plat Experimentation, *Agricultural Science*, 1888, pp. 4-13.
- (4) Dehornung Cattle, *Bull. 1, Vol. 1, Tenn. Exp. Station*, pp. 5-16.

- (5) Germination of Seed Corn, *Ibid.*, July, 1888, pp. 23, 25.  
 (6) Concerning the Growth of Maize, *Agricultural Science*, 1896, pp. 1-5.  
 (7) The Wheats of the World, Trans. N. Y. State Agt. Society, 1884-86, pp. 307-314.  
 (8) Tests of Varieties of Strawberries, *Bull.*, 2, Vol. II., Tenn. Experiment Station.  
 (9) Experiments in Growing Potatoes, *Bull.*, 1, Vol. III., Tenn. Experiment Station, pp. 24.  
 (10) Tests of Varieties of Barley, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Sorghum, etc., *Ibid.*, 1893, pp. 16.  
 (11) Tests of Feed Value of First and Second Crops Clover, *Ibid.*, January, 1891, pp. 15-20.

MICHAEL GOLDEN,

*Professor of Practical Mechanics*

Educated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, instructor in Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics High School, Hyde Park, Mass., 1882-83; instructor in shop, Purdue, 1884-93; present position since 1893.

MISS LAURA A. FRY,

*Professor of Industrial Art*

Pupil of William Fry, Thomas S. Noble, Louis Reibisso, Cincinnati, Kenyon Cox and Wm. M. Chase, New York; member of the Art Students' League of New York.

SIDNEY S. TWOMBLY, B. S., D. V. S.,

*Professor of Veterinary Science.*

Graduated from the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1889; Beta Theta Pi, Post-graduate in Science, and Assistant in Chemistry, Cornell University, 1887; Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Agriculture and Vice Director of the Station, Ark. State University, 1888-89; Graduated from the Department of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science, McGill University, 1891.

INSTRUCTORS AND ASSISTANTS.

WILLIAM P. TURNER,

*Instructor in Forging and Machine Work*

Graduate Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1886.

ANNA I. BAKER, B. S.,  
*Instructor in Wood Carving.*

B. S., Purdue, 1886; candidate for M. S.

KATH WENTZ, B. S.,  
*Assistant Instructor in Mathematics.*

B. S., Purdue, 1887; M. S., Purdue, 1890.

DE MONT LOTZ, B. S., M. S.,  
*Instructor in Chemical Laboratory.*

B. S., Purdue, 1889; M. S., Purdue, 1890; candidate for A. C.

GEORGE SPITZLER, PH. G.,  
*Instructor in Materia Medica.*

Ph. G., Purdue, 1889.

ANNA CROCKETT,  
*Instructor in Elocution.*

JAMES D. HOFFMAN, B. M. E.,  
*Instructor in Wood Work.*

B. M. E., Purdue, 1889.

GEORGE BAERT, PH. C.,  
*Instructor in Chemistry.*

Ph. C., Ann Arbor, 1890.

FRANK L. SHATTUCK, PH. G.,  
*Instructor in Pharmacy.*

Ph. G., Purdue, 1890.



DANIEL F. McDOUGAL, B. S.,

*Instructor in Biology,*

B. S., DePaul, 1899, candidate for M. S.

HARRY S. WHITE,

*Assistant in Wood Shops,*

GEORGE H. CUTT,

*Assistant Instructor in Mechanical Drawing and Foundry*

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1899

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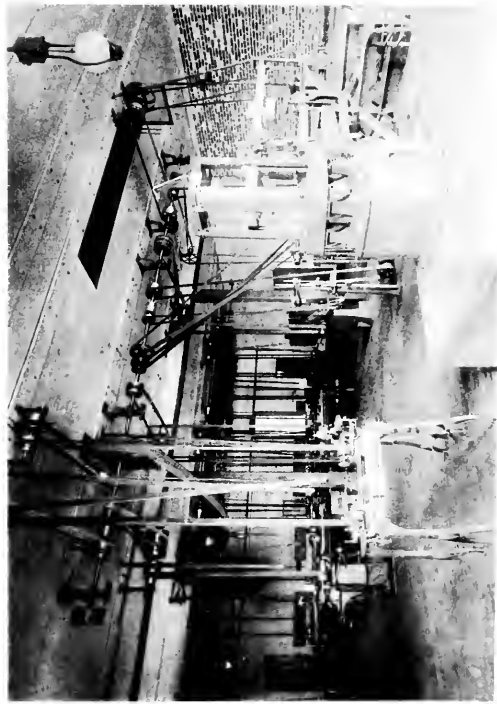
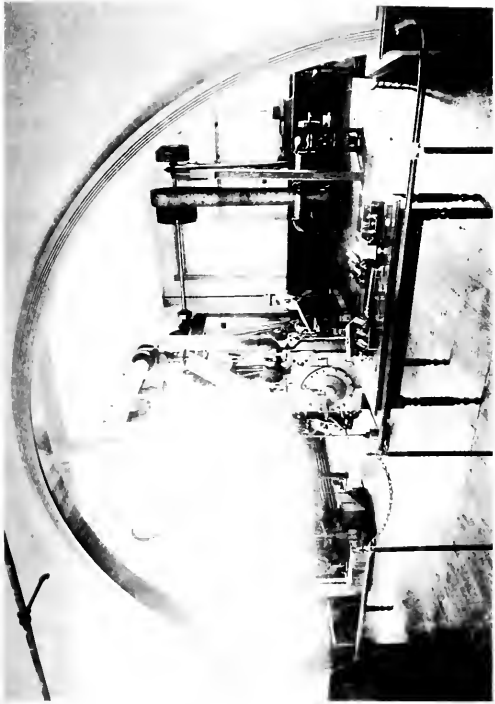
Educated at Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, later instructor in Latin at that place. Graduate of Art Course, Cooper Institute.

LOU BOUGS,

*Assistant Librarian,*

B. S., Purdue, 1899.







## SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.



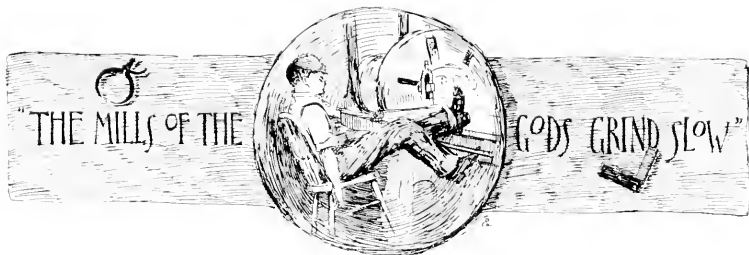
"COME with me to the shops if you want to see what is being done at Purdue," are the words that usually greet the new students and visitors that arrive at Purdue. The impression left on the minds of those entering this department for the first time is that of surprise, for the mechanical school of Purdue is one of the best in the country. It has a thorough course of instruction from text book and laboratories besides the usual shopwork and drawing connected with such a school, and back of all the work, theoretical and practical, there are competent professors to teach the student. It may be noted that the mechanical graduate goes out with a sound basis, having spent time in real honest work, and having searched to the bottom the theories of the steam engine and other machines.

The higher studies of this department are largely mathematical, including analytical geometry, calculus, treatises on steam engines, boilers, designing and mechanics with the study of the strength of materials.

Drawing is begun at the very first of the course, and the student is led from the freehand work and the simple copying to designing valve gears and machines, spending much time in the draughting room toward the close of the course. The shop work is done during the first years of the course, leaving the last two years for theory and experiments.

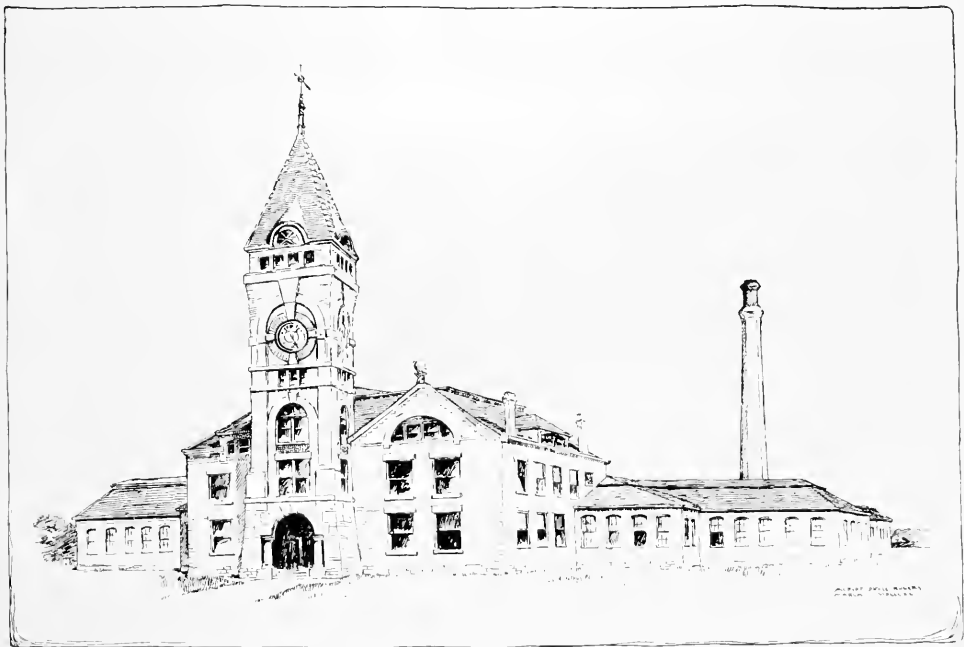
The shops, four in number, comprise a wood shop, a machine shop, foundry and forge shops which are equipped with the necessary machines and tools for large classes as well as for excellent work. Instructors are in the rooms at all times to oversee the work, which is carried on with an air of business that keeps all busy and contented with their work.

The practical researches and experiments are carried on in the experimental laboratory under the supervision of a professor. These exercises are valuable, as the students do all the work, take all observations, work up the tests and thus are able to draw the conclusions for which they had worked. The main feature of the laboratory is a new Harris-Corliss compound condensing engine with jackets, a receiver, condenser, air pump, etc. Another important piece of apparatus is an Olson testing machine of 100,000 pounds capacity. Then there are water pumps, inspirators, calorimeters, indicators, planimeters, and an Alden friction brake of 25 horse-power for use on the engine. There are also a locomotive link gear and a model of the inside workings of a common steam engine for practical study.



THE MILLS OF THE

GODS GRIND SLOW

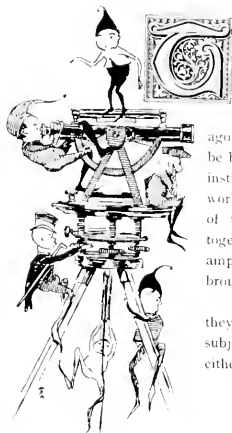


PROPOSED MECHANICAL BUILDING. (A PART OF WHICH WILL BE ERCTED THIS SUMMER.)





## SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.



THIS is one of the newer departments, having been established in 1887, but has already become one of the most important in numbers, completeness of equipment, and thoroughness of work. That the school is thorough and meets the demands for which it was created is proven by the fact that all the graduates are now occupying lucrative positions.

Civil engineering is essentially a profession of progress. The engineering practice of a few years ago is no longer considered the best from an economic standpoint. The literature of this decade will be behind the times in the next. This department being established the most recently is fitted with instruments and appliances of the most approved pattern. Its library also embraces all the latest works and the periodicals relating to the profession. Not only has this department a full equipment of the usual field instruments, but the latest addition is a twelve hundred dollar theodolite. This, together with a base-measuring apparatus and heliotope, which are soon to be added, will furnish ample opportunity for doing work on some extended triangulation. A fifty-ton testing machine is brought into daily use in the testing of the strength of engineering materials.

That the students of this department are the most progressive is illustrated by the fact that they were the first of the engineering schools to organize a society for the discussion of technical subjects relating to their profession. The number of students taking this course is greater than in either of the other engineering schools.







## SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.



PROGRESS will bring the School of Electrical Engineering to its majority, for it will then put out its first Senior Class. It was the last school to be established, and was developed from the overcrowded School of Mechanical Engineering. During the Freshman year the two courses are identical, and nearly so in the Sophomore, differing only in a half year's required work in modern language.

In the Junior year the courses diverge considerably. They have in common, mathematics, chemistry, theory of mechanism and thermodynamics. The electrical course gives practically eight hours a week instruction in theory of electricity and magnetism, and laboratory work throughout the year. In the Senior year the mechanical and electrical courses have in common, analytical mechanics, strength of materials, the steam engine, and some English branches; while in the electrical course there are three lectures and five laboratory exercises per week throughout the year, on various topics in theoretical and applied electricity including the theory of dynamos, both alternating and direct current; principals of electrical designing, electrical transmission of energy, and whatever other work may seem desirable for the thesis required of each student at the completion of course.

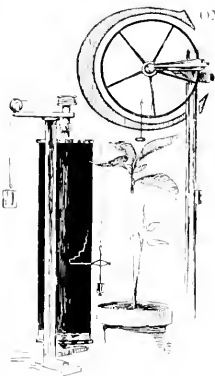
The electrical building is the pride of the campus. Its beauty of architecture and size make it the most attractive building on the campus. Its equipment makes it one of the most desirable places to work, for what more could an electrician want than can be found in her laboratories.

The equipment of dynamos consists of one of the original workshop type of Gramme machine, brought to this country at the time of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia; a Thompson-Houston three-light arc machine; a Brush four-light arc machine; an Edison forty-light incandescent machine, to which supplementary series coils for compounding have been added; and a Slattery Alternator specially designed for experimental work, and giving an output of about 10,000 volts. In addition a compound-wound incandescent machine is under construction from designs of the director of the laboratory. This last is a Manchester type machine, with field magnets seated on a gun-metal base. In connection with the alternating dynamo, there are converters of various makes. A bank of lamps and a Julien storage battery of twenty-five or thirty cells are also located in the dynamo room. A Sprague motor and a Baxter constant-current motor serve as types of those classes of machines. The testing rooms are fitted with substantial masonry piers, independent of the flooring or foundations of the building, and are quite

free from vibration. The set of testing apparatus was designed to give opportunities for the absolute measurement of resistance and of both alternating and direct currents at all potentials. To this end the equipment includes a well-selected series of standard resistances, two of Sir William Thompson's balance dynamometers, and a Weber and a Liemens dynamometer, and two Thompson electrostatic voltmeters, aside from the ordinary apparatus of testing and commercial measurement. The physical lecture room is located over the dynamo room, so that any kind or quantity of current and direct mechanical power are both easily available.



## SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.



COMING to the School of Science we find that the student entering this at Purdue University finds his strictly scientific work beginning in the third term of his Freshman year, in which he is required to devote ten hours a week to the study of elementary botany. It is a task that does not weary him seriously, for with the weekly held trips, with helpful and attractive "to-eds," and the ready possibility of "treeing" through the index any perplexing plant, he still finds life worth living. True, he has had to fill a note book with references to protoplasm, tissues, systems, plant members, metabolism, metastasis and what not, but he reflects that after all he will be able to forget it during the summer vacation, and his mind will probably lose none of its facile character because of an overload of facts.

In the Freshman year he is gently led to the margin of the great stream of science and encouraged to put in its flood now a hand, now a foot, to try its temperature, and provisions of glorious and famous lives are made for those who are bold enough to cast themselves bodily into the stream. When he reaches his Sophomore year, the gentle leading ceases, and the surprised neophyte finds himself snatched from the solid ground of mathematics and language and thrown headlong into the scientific sea. He comes to the surface struggling and gasping, and in his cries we hear adhesion, specific gravity, parenchymatous, galvanism, stomata, Faraday, -pyrogyra, dynamo, marhantia. Some seem to reach the shore again in safety, but others, gasping that marhantia is a form of electricity discovered by Galvani, or that specific gravity is a name given to the reproductive organs of the Thallophtyes, sink and are seen no more.

It is in this year he is ground between the upper stone of Physics and the nether stone of Botany and Zoology—for thirty-eight weeks, four hours a week, in Physics, for the same number of weeks eight hours per week in Zoology and Botany is his time required.

Reaching his Junior year he finds that the Physics, the Zoology, the Botany, are requirements of the past. But with the perversity of the human kind, many elect to continue these subjects, and are, by the generosity of the University Faculty, allowed the mestimable privilege.

All through his course up to this time the breezes from the west have watted him strange odors that hint of mysteries yet to be revealed. But until he is a Junior all he can do is to sniff the odors and long and hope and aspire. When that proud moment arrives, he goes as of right to take his own. He goes with the rash boldness of youth; he returns sadder and wiser, for it is required chemistry he has found. Eight hours a week through the entire year serves somewhat to check his youthful ebullience, but the helpful strength of the Master chemist is always with him, and he is usually returned to his family with but slight disfigurement.

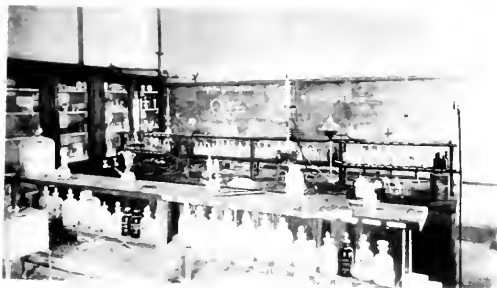
The science work of his Senior year is largely elective. He may choose for the year eight or sixteen hours a week of Chemistry, Zoology or Botany, and is required to take four hours a week for a half year in Human Body, and the same length of time in Geology.

An examination of the work, as detailed in the University catalogue, shows not only that its scope is much greater than is usually offered, but also shows its intensely practical character. From the beginning, in all the subjects pursued, there is an endeavor to use the laboratory, not as an end but as a means. The student is trained in habits of self-reliance, close observation, independent thinking. Frequent lectures serve to bind into a connected whole the facts which he has gathered, and bridge over the great gaps which the laboratory method necessitates. The student finds himself surrounded by the literature of his subject; not only in his own language but in German and French. That he may use them advantageously he is provided with extended courses in these languages. In his thesis work he often finds it necessary to illustrate his work, and he then discovers that the solid year of drawing had its reason. The further he advances in his course, the more fully acquainted he becomes with the technique of the subjects, the more practical does he find his course to be, the more the course commends itself to him, and the more he, the product of the course, commends it to others.

It is possible, of course, to put a course upon paper which will look well, read well, and promise well, but which is impossible to carry out because of lack of equipment. It is to its *equipment* for carrying out the courses indicated that the School of Science points with special pride. It is safe to say that no student is debarred from any line of work because of a lack of apparatus. On another page is shown the types of the microscopes used in the department of Biology. It can be seen that they represent the best results of the great manufacturing houses, R. & J. Beck, Bausch & Lomb, and Carl Zeiss. Of these makes there are sixty in the laboratory, to which may be added thirty dissecting microscopes for less advanced work. The microtomes are of the Thomas, Cambridge, Rocking, and Army and Medical Museum patterns, and are sufficient for the most refined sectioning. For work in dissection and embryology the equipment is complete, and sufficient in extent to give each student an individual outfit. For the more advanced work in Physiological Botany and Bacteriology the University equipment is supplemented by that of the U. S. Experiment Station, the botanist of which, Dr. J. C. Arthur, gives instruction and direction to the advanced electives in these branches. The various museums are large, illustrative, and constantly increasing in size and value. The department finds its greatest lack in the common lack of the University that of the ability to increase its working room as rapidly as the number of its students increases.



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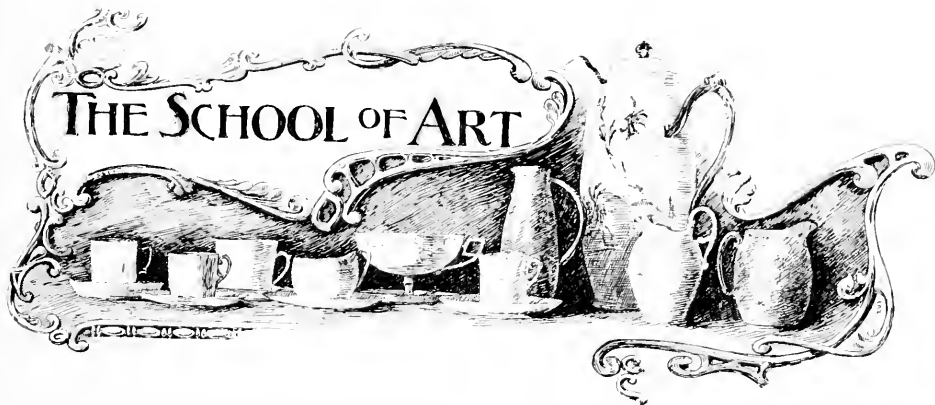


For the work in Physics the science students have the advantage of the magnificent equipment of the School of Electrical Engineering, which permits experimentation of the most advanced character, in directions ordinarily impossible.

Students in the chemical laboratory have access to all the forms of apparatus necessary to their studies in qualitative and quantitative analysis, or in synthetical work in organic chemistry, including instruments of precision, such as balances, polariscope, hydrometers, thermometer, apparatus for molecular weight determinations, gas analyses, etc.

In a certain sense the School of Science is the central school of the University, for to some of its classes come students from all the other schools, but in its purpose and in its achievement it is only one of the many special schools of the University schools, which by the practical nature of their courses and by the character of the work done in them have made Purdue a cause of just pride to the State.





It is the purpose of the Art Department of Purdue University to give to the students some practical ideas of how to apply a knowledge of drawing to actual work.

This is not a school wherein students paint pictures or portraits, but the department might be called one in which artistic artisanship prevails.

Drawing from the model is compulsory before wood carving or china painting is begun.

Drawing trains the mind, the eye, the hand, and when these three work in harmony, seeking, seeing and portraying ideal conceptions of one's surroundings, then to humble things may be ascribed beauty and grandeur.

With the march of progress higher technical education is demanded.

A place is made and waiting in the school-room for wood carving and china painting, the arts perhaps the oldest known to man, but ever susceptible of new life.



After teaching the students the principle of cutting, they are shown the practical side of their work, and ornament useful things. This carries with it the ability to make attractive and to beautify the things of daily life, and it passes without saying that the comparison with the old-time samples is favorable to the carved chair, the book-case, the side-board, or any one of the innumerable things a student may send home as his or her own work.

The accompanying sketch of the chair left by the class of '91 as a gift to the University represents what fair hands can do.

China painting is the recent addition to the art department, but the work will bear witness as to its success. Although to some members of the class it was a new thing, they entered into the work with the enthusiasm of the connoisseur. It is no longer a surprise to find a lady's table set with dainty decorated wares, not imported, while she has the perfect pleasure to confess that the same is her own handiwork.









## SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

*There is a tide in the affairs  
Of a Freshman, which, if taken at its  
Flood, leads on to agriculture,  
Omitted, all the joys of Purdue life  
Are spent in shallows and in misery.*

Gentle reader, did it ever occur to you that Purdue University is bounded on the north by the Agricultural Department, on the east by the Agricultural Department, on the south by the Agricultural Department, and on a part of the west by this same omnipresent department?

Seven buildings, of styles of architecture chaste, restful and beautiful to the eye, are devoted to the use of the Agricultural Department of the University and Agricultural Experiment Station, and of 187 acres of University ground 167 are consecrated to agriculture.

Agricultural Hall contains class rooms, botanical and chemical laboratories, V. M. C. A. room, library, offices and a museum of intrinsic value. This building contains highly instructive material for students, and the botanical laboratory, through united labor of student and teacher, has yielded results of much interest to science and agriculture. Methods for prevention of plant diseases have obtained signal success to such an extent that millions of dollars may be annually saved on the oat crop, if the great farming populace will but follow the advice of the Purdue physician.

The Experimental Barn, which attracts the eye at a distance for its beauty of design, contains a choice collection of beautiful and model kine, whose blue-blooded ancestors grazed upon the rich meadows of England, the uplands of Scotland, behind the dykes of Holland, and on the velvety lawns of the Isle of Jersey. Even the far-away pastures of Angora have their representatives. Thoughtful reader, can you boast of a richer pedigree than this?

- |                        |                     |                   |                    |
|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Fannie Airdrie 7th, | Sire, Antiquary.    | 5. Fannie Leslie, | Sire, Lord Napier. |
| 2. Fannie Airdrie 2d,  | " Duke of Richmond, | 6. Fella Rookh,   | " Franklin.        |
| 3. Fannie Airdrie,     | " Summit Airdrie,   | 7. Pocatontas,    | " Comet Halley.    |
| 4. Fannie Wilson,      | " Kirby.            | 8. Young Mary,    | " Jupiter.         |

Think of beings related to Pocahontas, Lalla Rookh, Duke of Richmond, and even Jupiter himself? As the student stands before these creatures, models of form as well as pedigree, he is taught that the "scrub" must go, that the dumb associates of man may be fitting occupants of the same sphere with himself. Only the highest model of perfection does the Agricultural Department attempt to produce, that the student may be familiar with its character and method of creation.

Let us apply this example. A student wishes to select a cow. With an image of the perfect beast in his mind, he critically makes a physical examination of the animal brought before him. Then milk is drawn from the udder, a 175 cc. sample is placed in a bottle, an equal quantity of sulphuric acid applied, the bottles placed in a Babcock butter-fat tester, and presto, change! in seven minutes the precise butter-producing capacity of one hundred pounds of that cow's milk is demonstrated. Instead of rising before you as a curtain it appears as fat.

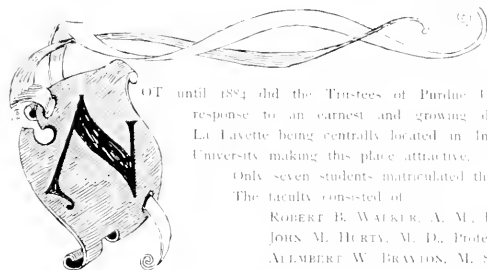
The study of horticulture carries far-reaching lessons to the agricultural student. In the direction of the setting sun lies an orchard, which in its season is a thing of beauty and a joy for the time being to those who are so fortunate as to study this beautiful art. Hundreds of varieties of apple, peach, pear and plum trees, grapevines, blackberry and raspberry bushes, and long rows of strawberry plants, heavily laden with fruit, are carefully examined and studied by the student, artistically, botanically, physiologically and dietically.

It is said by Stanley that to the African traveler the country possesses a strange and mystic fascination which he cannot resist. In the spirit of truth we may equally say that the Agricultural Department of Purdue possesses such a fascination for its students that few ever care to lose its influence and attractions. Students from other departments are petitioning to change their courses to agriculture, and students of other days, who fell by the wayside, are anxiously awaiting a new year to return to our midst.

The Agricultural Department of Purdue is a living reality. Not only is it known abroad, but also at home. The people of Indiana, of Tippecanoe County and La Fayette are proud of it. The State Grange unanimously says it is worthy of high commendation. Our Trustees declare that it is a pleasure to visit it. Even Mr. Trazex says the department has improved so "I wouldn't know vez, begorra!"



## PURDUE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.



NOT until 1884 did the Trustees of Purdue University establish the Pharmac Department. It was in response to an earnest and growing demand for a thorough and practical training in pharmacy. La Fayette being centrally located in Indiana, and the facilities that could be offered at Purdue University making this place attractive.

Only seven students matriculated the first year, there being no Senior course given. The faculty consisted of

ROBERT B. WALKER, A. M., B. S., Professor of Chemistry.

JOHN M. HURTY, M. D., Professor of Pharmacy.

ALBERT W. BRAYTON, M. S., M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Toxicology.

CHARLES R. BARNES, Professor of Botany.

There were but two lectures, and two hours laboratory work in a week, devoted to Pharmacy.

The lectures and laboratory work occupied but twenty-two hours per week.

In 1885-1886 the number of students increased from seven to thirteen. The course and faculty remained the same in 1884-1885, with the exception of the Professor of Materia Medica and Toxicology, Richard B. Witherill, M. D., being appointed special lecturer on these subjects.

In 1886-1887 there was a healthy growth in the department, the number of students increasing to twenty. The course of study was considerably extended, and a definite plan laid out for a certain number of hours in the lecture room and laboratories. A valuable addition was made to the faculty this year in Professor A. L. Green, Ph. C., from Ann Arbor, being appointed Professor of Pharmacy, Materia Medica and Toxicology. A number of valuable papers and periodicals devoted to the practice of pharmacy were added to the library.

On invitation from Eli Lilly & Co., of Indianapolis, the class went down there to examine the large manufactory of Pharmaceutical chemicals. The fact of numerous such recognitions showed that the efforts of the faculty were being appreciated by the public and the School of Pharmacy had found favor in the sight of professional pharmacists.

In the year 1887-1888 the school continued to increase in numbers and the course was much improved, as it had previously been from year to year, but nothing else of importance transpired.

In 1888-1889 several changes were made in the faculty. On the resignation of Professor Warder, Professor Green was made Dean of the school and Professor of Pharmacy. Professor Nett was appointed Professor of Chemistry to succeed Professor Warder. Stanley Coulter, A. M., Ph. D., succeeded Professor Barnes as Professor of Biology and Botany. Otto G. Zerbe, Ph. C., was appointed special lecturer in Materia Medica, and John M. Hurty, M. D., special lecturer in Pharmacy.

The number of students increased to twenty-eight, and the course had improved so much that it was found necessary to extend the terms from twenty to twenty-four weeks.

In 1889-1890 there was such an increase of students that new accommodations had to be found for them. They were moved from the chemical laboratory to the basement of the same building, and a large room was built in the rear of it for a laboratory. The greatest annoyance was the want of a lecture room, which frequently had to be obtained from some other department during the hours of the lecture, thus losing much valuable time, and causing a great deal of dissatisfaction among the students. It was a common occurrence for the students to ask the Professors in charge where the next lecture would be delivered. The laboratory accommodations were much better than in previous years, and the supply of apparatus was abundant, but the supply of chemicals and drugs was very limited, causing much trouble and obstruction to the course planned in manufacturing chemistry and pharmacy. The greatest improvement this year was the increase in the number of hours devoted to laboratory work, the number being increased from 552 to 652 for the Junior year, and from 504 to 744 for the Senior year.

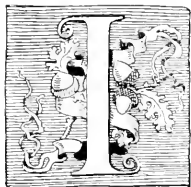
The faculty remained the same with the exception of George Spitzer, Ph. G., assistant in Pharmacy. A remarkable feature of the school this year was the graduating exercises, this department being the first to displace the old and tiresome method of commencement exercises with a lecture delivered to the graduating class.

The increase in numbers for 1890-1891 was larger than ever before, it being 25 per cent., showing the popularity the school has obtained throughout the country, the United States being represented from New Hampshire to Texas. Twenty new tables had to be added to the laboratory to accommodate the increase. The supply of apparatus is the most complete ever had in the department, and there has been but little inconvenience caused by want of chemicals and drugs, but a larger variety will add much to the laboratory productiveness.

On the resignation of Professor Zerbe, Professor Spitzer was appointed Professor of Pharmacy and Materia Medica, and Frank E. Shattuck, Ph. G., assistant instructor in Pharmacy, and Professor George Baer, Ph. C., of Ann Arbor, instructor in Chemistry, the other members of the faculty remaining as before.

The marvelous growth of this department is due to the untiring energy of Professor Green, and too much cannot be said in praise of him for the obstacles he has surmounted, and the high degree of excellence the department has attained through his labors. The quality of the graduates sent out is a recommendation that the college may well be proud of, both in manly attainments and professional ability.

## THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.



the curriculum of the Preparatory Department, or kindergarten, we find a most extensive and comprehensive line of work. What the Prep. thinks he don't know is not worth mentioning. The Prep. girl is a variable quantity until the coming of the "Spring termers," when she is well-re-aid. The Prep. girl is characterized by an insatiable desire to pursue the art of note writing, an innate weakness for the study of boyology, a profound appreciation of the advantages of the inner library for Stuckological research; and by her guileless smile, which is often intensified by the pursuit of violent gastronomic feats. But the Prep. boy is the most fearfully and wonderfully made apparatus at Purdue. Physically he may be either of meager or colossal proportions; mentally he is always the former. He is allowed no "spirituous" existence by the Faculty, although he sometimes "goes up in smoke." The Prep. is "monarch of all he surveys" in the lunch room, where "Applied

Science" ideal coffee has been served hot every day for the last four years, and real snow has been substituted for water by the Preps, every winter when the pump is sawed off. Here he can gormandize out of his neighbor's lunch basket, beg his little classmates to give him a "hand out," while they go hungry, and play with the half-starved mice, who, like Othello, are left without any occupation until the next "Junior." The Prep. is a hard student. Elocution is his most difficult study. In Algebra he makes the whole alphabet of his known companions equal to *X* himself. His Arithmetical abstractions are chiefly devoted to the paying of bets. The Prep. is always drawing (on Dadi and sketching (the Profs.). His shop work is chiefly confined to making "bolts," for he prefers taking his Physical Geography lesson direct from nature. The Prep.'s Physiological studies are confined to muscular contractions, caused by unexpected pin points and the abnormal development of cheek. Prep. Natural Philosophy embraces the practical of the base-ball curve, the doctrine of the destructibility of college furniture, and the Kinetic Energy of the feet in Chapel. The Prep.'s English is absolute. Preps always get exemption grades in Dare-base and Base-hawl. They also play U. S. History, giving illustrative punchbottle battles at frequent intervals, and early learn to ride a "pony" and execute a war-dance on the lunch room spring-board. The Preps. greatly desire an appropriation with which to purchase a set of building blocks, a doll, and a refrigerator in which to keep milk-bottles. This is all that is known about Preps.



CAMP STUART.

# CLASS OF '91

## OFFICERS

A. G. MOODY, *President*

LUCY BLANCHARD, *Vice President*

E. D. SHAW, *Secretary*

L. A. JONES, *Treasurer*

GEO. VALENT, *Historian*

JOHN L. YOST, *Poet*

CHAS. F. DOWNING, *So. Cont. Sec.*

COLOR - Mahogany, Peach, K. Blue, and Lemon Yellow  
MOTTO - *Sumus Populi*  
YELL - Kah' Kah' Kah' ... 'Bony' D... ..

## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '91.

As we look back on our Freshman year from the exalted position of Seniors, it is with great pride that we think what a *glorious* and unsurpassed record we left of our first year in college.

The trials and tribulations of Prepdom were safely passed and we found ourselves as collegians proper, which gave an *added* dignity and self-consciousness to our gait.

The class events of the year '87-'88 were all so interesting and so important to the college that we find it difficult to select those which shall be enshrined in the annals of history, and go down as an everlasting patrimony to the Freshmen classes which are to follow us up the rugged path to knowledge, from now *ad infinitum*.

There was the Dormitory initiation where our boys showed their true grit in the blanket act, and proved conclusively that a *ducking* cannot hurt a *duck*, much to the chagrin of the other inhabitants of the "Dorm." And while our boys were becoming acquainted with these little peculiarities of college life, our girls were learning the secrets of taffy making over a gas jet, the philosophy of studying in a room crowded with "gabbering" girls, and the use of an empty water pitcher about nine o'clock in the evening. And they proved apt scholars.

But we must not dwell too long over our first efforts, for remember that '89 gave a Junior entertainment this year, '90 took the east gallery with eye-glasses and white gloves, and, while '90 kept the breeze blowing as she warmed to the subjects presented, '91 sat coolly reading the news until something should be said worthy of her attention. We are sure none of us regret that we attended the '89 Junior, attested by the proudly cherished demerit marks of the fortunate many.

Perceiving in us the promise of great social leaders, the Faculty wisely decided to give us a reception this year, and much did we, as a class of ability, enjoy the entertainment and make our social marks.

We cannot mention '91's many athletic conquests this year, but they are all summed up in the Class Day Exercises, where our noble classmen won for us the most and the best of the contests. How the Juniors were disappointed that day! The "flower of the college" nodded triumphant for a short time, but it was soon blown down.

And then after all these victories were won we must part. Some had a final good bye, with tear-stained faces, to dear '91 while others with cheery countenances bid farewell but for a season, with bright prospects for the coming year, once more to gather in the halls to greet old classmates and friends somewhat subdued by the experience of a year at college, and by



the absence of some faces. But we soon "braced up" to the work of the year and before we could realize it we were plunged into the atomic and molecular theories, and mysteries of cos, a and log, b.

Earlier this year the Faculty gave their reception. Of course '91 was well represented. All were there from our Belle, the Spanish musician, to the boy in his drill suit, and all said pretty speeches, mixed with 91 per cent. of slang, until the hands of the clock neared eleven, and the President gently hinted it was time to go. We went, and, as each lay on his downy couch in the wee sma' hours, he thought of the double Trig. lesson which was always sure to follow such a social demonstration, and as he dreamed, the angles, hypotenuse and legs of the triangle, and revolving circles advanced in his troubled brain.

Again this year the Junior entertainment was announced, but the most of '91 disappeared down the stairway, borne away by '91 to some place where it might blow undisturbed.

The Ladies' Drill, National Centennial and Renewed Chapel came this year, but they all sunk into insignificance as we think of the Sophomore Picnic. We were going by boat, certainly; what more enjoyable way? But when the boat failed to materialize, the next best thing was to go to Portland Arch; so to Portland Arch we went, and who can say they failed to enjoy that day? For those who would dance there was music and a floor, and for those who would stroll there was beautiful and picturesque scenery. By some the river was preferred, while others took to the hills, and all were satisfied. It was here that the immortal class song was first sung:

There is a class in old Purdue, old Purdue,  
That paints all things a brilliant hue, brilliant hue,  
And for fun she stands, ahead of everyone—  
It is the class of Ninety-one, Ninety-one.

Class day closed the year's triumph, and what a triumph it was. The tug of war, throwing the hammer, the high kick and numerous other feats were won by us.

"And there we spoke the word 'farewell,  
But with an utterance faint and broken,  
A heart-sick yearning for the time  
When once again 'twould not be spoken.

The triumph of the next year was the Junior entertainment. Long had Faculty and students looked forward to the '91 Junior as one of especial profit and interest. The other Juniors had been dry and wearisome, but now would be given one of triumph. But we had no intention of airing our wisdom for others to mock, or of delivering our unparalleled addresses to an

inattentive or unappreciative audience. No; we would save our exertions for better times and better places, so it happened that many disappointed people wended their way homeward a little sooner than they expected, due to the notice

“Postponed Indefinitely—Good Night!”

Naturally we were more quiet for the rest of the year, and so went forth from dear old Purdue once more to enter next year at the highest round of the ladder.

The goal for which we have been striving for three years has been reached, and that too by an enviable record, for there are no delinquents in the class of '01. The final reward for our labors will be given in June, and thirty-four will be numbered with the Alumni. The events of this year need no repeating; they are fresh in the minds of everyone. The Senior banquet, the dawning of a Freshman, the receptions, class hats, etc., are events of too recent date to need more than a passing notice. Our final work as a class is now in your hands.

But with a long pull and a strong pull and a pull altogether, we must gain our last victory—conquer politics, astronomy, geology and chemistry. As we leave our Alma Mater, may we go into life filled with happiness, good cheer and success, such as have filled our college days, and may it be said of each,

“Wisdom he has, and unto wisdom courage,  
Temper to that and unto all success.”

• SENIORS •

2

Ojla May Alkire West La Fayette, Ind.  
 George Thomas Ashley Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Nellie Berkey West La Fayette, Ind.  
 Arvill Wayne Bitting Bourbon, Ind.  
 Lizzie Blanchard Shelbyville, Ind.  
 Lucy Agnes Blanchard Shelbyville, Ind.  
 William Browning La Fayette, Ind.  
 Martha Doan Westfield, Ind.  
 Mary Doan Westfield, Ind.  
 Charles Edward Downton Aurora, Ind.  
 Ada Alwilda Earl La Fayette, Ind.  
 William Moses Gilmore Boggs-town, Ind.  
 Alva Leonard Hillis Lime Dale, Ind.  
 Mary Katharine Hollingsworth Dayton, Ind.  
 Edith Heath Hull La Fayette, Ind.  
 Ira Albert Jaques Whitcomb, Ind.  
 William James Jones Woodland, Ill.  
 Daphne Kate Kieffer West La Fayette, Ind.

Robert Allen Lackey Oak Park, Ill.  
 Arthur Graydon Woody Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Wilbur Nathan Morrill New Albany, Ind.  
 John Davis Murray West La Fayette, Ind.  
 Charles Peterson Potato Creek, Ind.  
 Joseph Ross La Fayette, Ind.  
 Chas. Lewis Searey Patriot, Ind.  
 Enos Larkin Shaw Cowan, Ind.  
 Lulu Yeager Stretch West La Fayette, Ind.  
 Josiah Cottrell Teeters Auburn, Ind.  
 Williamson Dunn Vater La Fayette, Ind.  
 Aznes Eugenie Vater La Fayette, Ind.  
 Elmer Riteley Waters West La Fayette, Ind.  
 James Henry Wells La Fayette, Ind.  
 Walter Clarence Wickersham Western Springs, Ill.  
 Henry Volney Wilson Muncie, Ind.  
 John Franklin Yost West La Fayette, Ind.







# CLASS OF '92

COLORS - Mo. Green, Sun. Pink, Cream  
MOTTO - "Labor conquers all difficulties."  
YELL - Kah' Re' Kah' Ku' Sko' De' '92"

## OFFICERS

MISS LAURA M. WILSON, *President*

JOHN S. WRIGHT, *V. President*

MISS WILMA HAMSHER, *Secretary*

F. S. ELLISWIDER, *Treasurer*

W. J. ELLIS, *Historian*

A. C. WRIGHT, *Business Manager*

W. W. FORD, *Sergeant-at-Arms*

## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '92.

Junior History? More easily said than written, for there is so much to be enlarged upon that I am at a loss where to begin. My predecessors have said all about that memorable day in September, 1888, when the class of '92 first gathered within the classic halls of old Purdue, how upon that day there began an era of unexcelled prosperity for our Alma Mater, etc., etc. But I prefer to deal with more recent events—happenings within the last year.

We have now passed our Freshmen days of flippancy, and our gay Sophomore pranks and practices are forgotten (except such as are ineradicable); and now, after many weary days of work and toil-some nights of study, the smiling Professor greets us with looks of more seeming equality than those condescending, sympathetic looks which were wont to greet the Freshy and Soph. We can now plant our faces close to that of the Professor and say "Say" to him, without being in the least fearful of furious rebuffs from him. We are now no more impressed by the President's tirades against various petty abuses, the Professor's daily exhortations no longer cause us to cringe and pine away, the Senior's gracious condescension and seeming out-of-sight-ness no more have that supreme air of snavity for which they have for our present Freshmen. (It may be well to add that even as Freshmen we were never awe-struck in the presence of Seniors.)

Yet, let us not hurry too swiftly over those happy, careless days, when our minds were being moulded, day by day receiving those infinitesimal increments of knowledge and *politesse* which make the present Junior Class so genteel and mannerly. Men, whose first hours at a distance from rural scenes were spent in the quiet homes of Chauncey, or in the more noisome dens of the Dormitory, whose manners were plentifully lacking in urban civility and that inexpressible *quelque chose* which only long contact with polite society can bring about, whose manner of dress and address sadly lacked polish—men who entered our class as such are now come to be recognized as society leaders, expert in tiny conversation, and ready to enter the most elite society of the Land.

Many of the Juniors are at home in the languages, and *billets doux*, written in strange, foreign characters, wend their way from her to him, unintelligible to our sister classmen. Our Spanish-French-German-Italian-American student is the envy of all other classes.

But with the appellation "Junior" we transformed into sedate, sage-looking people, "full of wise saws and modern instances," devoted to our studies, and utterly oblivious to lower classmen's pranks. We determined upon "running" the college paper for one thing, and did it for the year. If any reader will take up the *Purdue Exponent* for the first and second terms, he will



find the cognomens of nine Junior editors out of a possible twelve prefixed to the editorials of that worthy sheet. We might have had all positions occupied by Juniors, but the possibility of the other classes bolting from the support of the periodical deterred us, and made us bear the presence of a Senior or two, or even of a Sophomore, rather than endure other ills.

It is needless to say aught of our class standing. It is common talk how we have exceeded all other classes in the number of exemption grades. No other class ever sent the large percentage of members through the intricate passages of chemistry without stumbling over some of the precipitates. This is only one example out of the many which spare forbids recounting.

And, too, in the literary societies, especially this year, there was a large preponderance of '92 talent. One of our societies was even compelled to depart from the time-honored custom of electing a Senior for president, and placed one of our brilliant *literati* at its head.

Where would our renowned aggregation of foot-ball talent this year have been were it not for the fact that '92 was in college? Out of the eleven glory covered players, four of the best were derived from the ranks of '92. Victory would never have been so near Purdue's brow had these few men not, with Herculean efforts, labored for the success of the team. That we did not secure the State championship can never be laid to the credit of '92. Next year we hope to have even more than four men on the team; if such be the case, the pennant will surely fly from *Military Hall* on Thanksgiving day, 1892.

Speaking upon a different subject, a certain student has remarked to me that he had always been opposed to co-education uncompromisingly opposed, and that he had often given vent to his feelings in bitter invectives against the whole co-education system; but he avers that when he came to Purdue the rough edge of opposition instantly wore off, and now he is a hilarious supporter of co-education—and all this revolution caused by *our* girls. This is saying much, yet there was much more to be added; but I shall close for fear that our girls might become too proud should I expatiate upon all their charms. I would simply like to add that the Philatheleians found it necessary to recruit *all* their talent for the dramatic entertainment lately given by them from the young ladies of our class.

One short year more and we shall be Seniors. The time for parting, perhaps forever, from old Purdue will come swiftly, and before we begin to realize it we shall find ourselves upon the rostrum explaining "Theses" to an intelligent audience of our relatives and friends who have come from a distance to be proud of us. This is the last history which is to be written by '92—it is always sad to say "last." Yet let us hope that next year may not witness our last farewells, but that we may continue to communicate with each other for many happy years.

JUNIORS

Amanda Helen Albrecht	West La Fayette, Ind.	Harry Ivan Luhn	La Fayette, Ind.
William Beecher Anderson	Oswell, Ind.	Henry Marquette Lane	Oak Park, Ill.
Arthur Aves	Linton, Ind.	Fred McBride	Dayton, Ind.
Margaret Beckman	Brunswick, Ind.	John Moore	Coesse, Ind.
Andrew Miller Belmont	Chicago, Ill.	Charles Arthur Murray	Winnipeg, Mont.
Clarence Byrns	Bedford, Ind.	James William Noel	Star City, Ind.
Charles Walter Byrns	Bedford, Ind.	George Henry Olar	West La Fayette, Ind.
Victor Reed Brown	La Fayette, Ind.	Roger Dorr Olar	West La Fayette, Ind.
Charles Cottingham	Independence, Ind.	Charles Morgan Olds	St. Wayne, Ind.
Euther Martin Crain	Angola, Ind.	George Parks	Bedford, Ind.
Clinton Dickson	Mt. Carmel, Ind.	Charles Lake Ransom	Barre, Vt.
William Jean Eitzen	La Fayette, Ind.	Edward Ellsworth Reynolds	La Fayette, Ind.
Walter Wallace Ford	Rich Valley, Ind.	Frederick Charles Scheuch	La Fayette, Ind.
Samuel Lwry Fouts	West Point, Ind.	Haris Scudder	Greenwood, Ind.
James Scott Fullenkwerf	Brown's Valley, Ind.	Minnie Earl Sears	West La Fayette, Ind.
Thomas Mooney Gardner	Bedford, Ind.	Walter Irwin Sneider	West La Fayette, Ind.
John Charles Goodwin	Frankfort, Ind.	Egbert Moore Fingley	Marion, Ind.
Alvin Otto Gregson	Alto, Ind.	Dale Van Pelt	Vevay, Ind.
Sara Martin Haller	West La Fayette, Ind.	Jennie Wilson Wallace	La Fayette, Ind.
Wilma Genevieve Hamsher	La Fayette, Ind.	Rose Bee Wallace	La Fayette, Ind.
Edward Reolo Harper	Goshen, Ind.	Arthur Lord Westcott	Kendallville, Ind.
Arvel Herkless	Knightstown, Ind.	Laura Mae Willson	West La Fayette, Ind.
Adam John Helzog, Jr.	La Fayette, Ind.	Carlton Carpenter Witt	Indianapolis, Ind.
Daniel Bruce Hoffman	Monticello, Ind.	Arthur Christopher Wright	Marion, Ind.
Francis Marion Houghlin	Parkinsville, Ind.	John Shepard Wright	Dana, Ind.
Charles William Keck	Sullivan, Ind.		

## HISTORY OF THE ANTI-JUNIORS.

Judging that there will be many questions and tales relating to the "Incident" split we intend to state to the many readers of THE DEERIS the plain facts pertaining to the same.

The dissatisfaction first grew out of the complete and notable failure of the Junior to get a Social Reception. It is a fact that must go on the seal of time, that they issued invitations and set the date for a party, that they took place in a hall which had not yet been built and the owners of which could not obtain a license to carry on events. This was a glaring mistake was gladly excused by their opposers.

The '92's again came into prominence in the June year by closing the accounts for the '92 Deafant entirely ignoring the fact that they were still Juniors. It seemed as though they had picked out a most cautious path, and left their ideas and plans were a bunch of scattered thoughts gathered from an echium for the good minded. The efforts of the cooler heads to correct their many mistakes were brought to a standstill when at one class meeting they saw that all the rest had turned against them and that rules of order, common sense and even their Constitution which, negatively speaking, a society could be led aside to suit the needs of the majority. On seeing the course they had determined to pursue, the select few took their names from the class-roll and left the poor self-punished creatures to themselves.

We thought it best to give a Social Reception to our many friends at Castle Hill, and it was without a doubt the finest, dressiest and most enjoyable affair of the season. They of course, needing an example, followed this notable one and gave a little private party at the home of one of the class. It was quite an unique affair being managed by the parents of a brother class-man.

Those who were present at Chapel one morning in East April heard the opinion of the President as regards their latest attempts to bring themselves before the public by means of a poster which spoke for itself.

We are unable to state at this writing what their next luck will be, but wish them a more successful future. If we may say a word for ourselves, we will say that we have never spent more pleasant hours than since we severed our connection with them. We are very doubtful as to their ability to recover their lost ground, but hope for them all that is right, and we would it were possible for them to enjoy one-half of our pleasures.



THE UNVEILING OF THE MONUMENT TO THE  
SACRED BROTHERHOOD OF THE  
FRENCH AND AMERICAN SOLDIERS  
WHO FIGHTED TOGETHER IN  
THE GREAT WAR





CLASS OF '93

OFFICERS.

G. A. DAVIS, *President*

L. E. SEILER, *Vice-President*

MISS CLARA M. RITTENHOUSE, *Secretary*

A. B. DODD, *Treasurer*

J. W. BURT, *Historian*

R. RAFFERTY, *Business Manager*

H. A. ADAMS, *Secretary at Large*

COLOR - Old Blue and Red and Green  
MOTTO - *Veritas*  
YELL - Rah! Ke! Kade! Ke! We are '93!

## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '93.

The tragedy of life is again being acted and the scenes of the past come back to us.

The curtain rises upon an eager and expectant crowd. The footlights are dim. Upon the stage sits our College President surrounded by his able assistants. There to the right are the few chosen Seniors; here to the left are the many Juniors and Sophomores. The sky, slowly becoming overcast, was now dark and lowering. The wind began to moan, and the sun's radiant light was shut off from the earth. Large drops of rain began to fall. The host of the clouds came sailing onward in all their grandeur, and the darkness of an hour was gathered in an instant. The lightnings flashed, and peal after peal of thunder rolled across the heavens. Amid all this our Alma Mater trembled as if shook by an earthquake. The half-frantic students, seeing the visions of the many ponies which they were accustomed to ride pass before them, trembled with fear. At last the rain ceased. Upon the stage came one who has since become renowned for his beauty, grace and wisdom. The clouds part, and upon the bright face of the sun we see the glowing figures '93. The lights again become brilliant. The clouds pass rapidly across the heavens, and once more all is bright and happy.

Thus, friends, '93 became known to you. When his eyes first met those of his Alma Mater his cheek flushed, and his eyes looked dreamily into the faraway space. When first we met thee, Alma, we loved thee, and were determined to prove our worthiness of thee. Nor was it simply outward show. Since then both our mental and physical abilities have been clearly shown. The first, in our class and in the various societies, he second, on that eventful class-day and in our foot-ball playing. Our laboratory work had been the best ever done in the University.

Though we would like to linger, we are compelled to pass to the events of our Sophomore year. Many are those that we have lost. Almost one-fourth of our number remain as but dreams of the past. We had found that "all monkeying is monkeying" and had come back, freed from "ancient geometry," resolved to do and dare. With much joy we greet our college mates, for many are the bonds of love which unite us.

The sun has sunk behind the western horizon; the stars are wrapped in darkness; forms pass us in the gloom, and all seem to have a common aim. They are all our classmen and are going to inaugurate a time-honored custom in Purdue life. Meeting and forming in line, we marched to where our departed algebra lay wreathed in darkness, which exceeded that of the night. With muffled drum and solemn tread we passed through the dimly-lighted streets of Chauncey. Coming in front of the University Hall we halted and sang a dirge for him over whose departure we mourned (?). The torch was then applied to the coffin, and





· · · SOPHOMORES · · ·

Henry Alden Adams	Indianapolis, Ind.	Robert Douglass Hawkins	Farmer's Institute
John Douglas Barkley	Indianapolis, Ind.	James Haynes	Miami, Ind.
Van Gilman Bassett	Indianapolis, Ind.	Louis Walter Heagy	Columbus, Ind.
Rufus Charles Beardsley	Waldron, Ill.	William Henry Hoffman	Monticor, Ind.
Herman Christopher Beckmann	Brunswick, Ind.	Dana Hyde Howard	La Fayette, Ind.
Edward Born	La Fayette, Ind.	George Ross Ives	Francisville, Ind.
Fred Brigham	New Albany, Ind.	Elton Jacob King	Avilla, Ind.
Almon Brown	West La Fayette, Ind.	Edgar Albert Kingsley	Indianapolis, Ind.
John Wesley Burt	Pierson, Ind.	John Henry Klepinger	Pittsburgh, Ind.
Robert Ainsworth Byrns	La Fayette, Ind.	John Elmer Kolb	La Fayette, Ind.
William Bradley Churcher	La Fayette, Ind.	William Eldon Lawrence	Columbia City, Ind.
Ernest Alden Clark	Lowell, Ind.	Jesse Laurence Maltby	West La Fayette, Ind.
Oliver Clark	Kosston, Ind.	Jonathan Frank Marine	Fountain City, Ind.
George Charles Conner	Indianapolis, Ind.	Harry Nye McIwen	Lodi, Ind.
George Alexander Davies	Little Falls, N. Y.	Robert Grant Miller	Montmorenci, Ind.
Albert Beason Dodd	Logansport, Ind.	George H. Mills	Brookston, Ind.
William Guy Ellis	Spencer, Ind.	Elbert Mintone	Wilbur, Ind.
William Porter Finney	Dana, Ind.	John Robert Mitchell	La Fayette, Ind.
Mirroll Hillary Fisher	Remington, Ind.	Robert Skinner Moore	La Fayette, Ind.
Emma Fouts	Deer Creek, Ind.	Samuel Moore, Jr.	La Fayette, Ind.
George Michael Fritz	Manilla, Ind.	Walter George Muesel	South Bend, Ind.
Lucius Vernon Gould	Rochester, Ind.	Charles Judson Murphy	Brookston, Ind.
Homer Colfax Greeson	Alto, Ind.	Edward Off	Jackson, Ind.
Charles Larkin Grimes	Richmond, Ind.	Luther Henry Patton	Remington, Ind.

Edmund Polk  
Rufus Rathbun .  
Clara Maude Kittenhouse  
Solomon Adam Kobe .  
Marie Christina Rockwood  
David Edward Ross .  
Mary Weakly Royse  
John Frank Seiler .  
Orville Simmons .  
Florence Gay Smith

Greenwood, Ind.  
Spiceland, Ind.  
Liberty Mills, Ind.  
Turay, Ind.  
Monon, Ind.  
Brookston, Ind.  
La Fayette, Ind.  
Elkhart, Ind.  
Goshen, Ind.  
West La Fayette, Ind.



Archibald Stevenson  
Frank Leopold Thebaud  
William Orville Thompson  
John Dougherty Thompson  
James William Thompson  
George Elmer Thorne  
Franklin Gunn Ungley  
David Wallace, Jr.  
Mary Evelyn Whitehead

Rockport, Ind.  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
Arcana, Ind.  
La Fayette, Ind.  
Jeffersonville, Ind.  
Alto, Ind.  
Monon, Ind.  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Richmond, Ind.



# CLASS OF '94 . . . . .

## OFFICERS

M. B. WELLS, *President*

A. L. FURKERSON, *Vice-President*

MISS LUCY, *Secretary*

MISS WILLY, *Treasurer*

J. M. STUEBAGER, *Business Manager*

MISS McRAE, *Historian*

H. L. BLOWNE, *Editor*

Go on, Cardinal and Dove  
Wooten, Eagle, Sparrow  
Yell, Kah, Kah, Kah, Kah, Kah  
Boom Luck, Boom a Luck, Nimmies, Nimmies

## FRESHMAN HISTORY.



As Freshmen, have left behind us in the distance the simple Mother Goose melodies such as "Cinderella and Her Magical Slipper," which while Preps, we considered equal to all emergencies. We have now resolved to lay a firm foundation for our future career as scholars, so that when we are prepared to enter as Sophomores, we can modestly yet proudly mount Pegasus, winging our flight rapidly to the realms of higher learning.

All through our Prep. year we were thought to be the brightest, most law-abiding class that had ever held that responsible position, and even yet it is rumored that we hold the badge of honor. As the Tenth Legion of Caesar we stood as a body-guard at the beginning of our Freshman year, protecting with our usual grace all our would-be companions. In the history of nations it has been proven that there is either advance or retreat. The class of '94 is advancing undoubtedly; that is, judging from the number of our nation's latest representatives that became initiated into the mode of action of this far-famed class in the early part of September.

With a reputation as to physical powers of which any class may well be proud, we entered upon this year's work. Our record cannot be excelled; that is, by persons of our experience, as we have with us some of the leading athletic men of the times.

Such perfect trust have all the classes in us that the constitution of one of these so-called noble bodies was given to us for correction.

All of our vast number are great lovers of nature, some even going so far as to imitate the numerous animals and fowls of the vicinity, thus showing their keen appreciation of her harmonies. There have been occasions when our instructors, not wishing to show any partiality, rather than make any distinction, the menagerie have been excused in a body accompanied by the rank and file of the class.

Although behaving thus at times, we are generally found according to our motto, *Aude Sapere*. Like the sun peeping over the gray-tinted hills in the far east, seeming as the day goes by to glorify the whole world, making it appear as one gleam of golden light, we have commenced our day's work with the hope that its noontide may prove to be as brilliant. As step by step we advance nearer and nearer to the ideal man and woman, with increasing pride we shall remember the happy school days, when our voices were wont to echo and re-echo amid the halls of our beloved institution Purdue.

... FRESHMEN

Arnold Akester . . . . .	Washington, Ind.	Anne Cloyd . . . . .	La Fayette, Ind.
William Howard Aldrich . . . . .	Chicago, Ill.	Thomas Coleman . . . . .	Rushville, Ind.
James Frank Alexander . . . . .	La Fayette, Ind.	Emmett Edmore Collins . . . . .	Crown Point, Ind.
Charles Albert Baechtold . . . . .	Cannelton, Ind.	Ro-coe Moffat Compton . . . . .	Perrysville, Ind.
Pearl Fern Baker . . . . .	Otterbein, Ind.	Samuel Dieken Conner . . . . .	Mull's Mills, Ind.
George Hamilton Balte . . . . .	La Fayette, Ind.	Mav Ellen Crawford . . . . .	Rob Roy, Ind.
Gertrude Mason Barnes . . . . .	West La Fayette, Ind.	Leon Crowell . . . . .	Portland, Ind.
Mary Grace Barnes . . . . .	West La Fayette, Ind.	Alida Mable Cunningham . . . . .	Kirkpatrick, Ind.
Jesse Marshall Barrett . . . . .	Maxwell, Ind.	Clarence Courtright Custer . . . . .	Fogansport, Ind.
Frank Beck . . . . .	East Germantown, Ind.	Clifton Lewelyn Dougherty . . . . .	Indianapolis, Ind.
Lillie Dale Birt . . . . .	West La Fayette, Ind.	Hollie Field Dougherty . . . . .	Treaty, Ind.
Jennie Liza Birt . . . . .	West La Fayette, Ind.	Minnie Davis . . . . .	Odell, Ind.
Albert Black . . . . .	Albion, Ind.	Henry Anon Davis . . . . .	Rochester, Ind.
Charles Boles . . . . .	West Brownston, Ind.	Edgar Corskaddon Deaton . . . . .	New Carlisle, Ind.
James Edgar Baird . . . . .	Green's Fork, Ind.	Jesse Dean . . . . .	Economy, Ind.
Alfred George Born . . . . .	La Fayette, Ind.	Edgar Decker . . . . .	Almapee, Wis.
Alfred Feurgson Brown . . . . .	Rising Sun, Ind.	Carrie DeVore . . . . .	Odell, Ind.
James Cyril Brown . . . . .	LaSalle, Ill.	Theodore Dörner . . . . .	La Fayette, Ind.
Harris Lenbrie Browne . . . . .	Memphis, Tenn.	Lawrence Aloysius Downs . . . . .	Greencastle, Ind.
Charles Edward Bruff . . . . .	La Fayette, Ind.	Daisy Eichinger . . . . .	Octagon, Ind.
Robert Moore Bryce . . . . .	Chicago, Ill.	John Soper Elliott . . . . .	New Harmony, Ind.
Clyde Lathrop Burnett . . . . .	Galva, Ill.	Willard Evans . . . . .	Indianapolis, Ind.
Howard Benton Clark . . . . .	Judson, Ind.	Raymond Clarence Fwy . . . . .	La Fayette, Ind.
Prime Prentis Culver Clark . . . . .	La Fayette, Ind.	William Emery Fetece . . . . .	Lairmont, Ind.

Robert Fisher	Mt. Tna, Ind.	Herbert Hudson Lowe	Shelby, Ind.
Lammie Floyd	St. Paul, Ind.	Maggie Lucas	La Fayette, Ind.
Alva Clay Foster	Deputy, Ind.	Leon McAllister	Logansport, Ind.
Harry John Froth	Elwood, Ind.	Lena Blanche McClay	Kendalville, Ind.
Arthur Leamon Fulkerson	Raglesville, Ind.	Charles Joseph McHugh	La Fayette, Ind.
Ernest Jerome Galdhier	Muncie, Ind.	Charles Marcella McRea	West La Fayette, Ind.
Charles Mason Gates	LaSalle, Ill.	Lucy Vinton McMillan	La Fayette, Ind.
Charles David Gayan	La Fayette, Ind.	Frederick Louis Manning	West La Fayette, Ind.
William Henry Gemmer	Williamsport, Ind.	Bert Marshall	Economy, Ind.
Allen Lee Gilmore	Jeffersonville, Ind.	Thomas Worth Marshall	Economy, Ind.
James Vinton Godman	Muncie, Ind.	Benjamin Brown Masten	La Fayette, Ind.
Howard Glenn Goodwin	Akron, O.	Ada Blanche Mercer	West La Fayette, Ind.
John Hames	Pendleton, Ind.	John Jacob Miller	Peru, Ind.
Joseph Stuart Hanna	La Fayette, Ind.	Samuel Hardy Mitchell	Jeffersonville, Ind.
Murat Ethelbert Haves	Columbus, Ind.	Ralph Gregory Morgan	Plainfield, Ind.
Edwin Heacock	Lincolnville, Ind.	John Ethardt Muhlfeld	Peru, Ind.
Oscar Alexander Hush	La Fayette, Ind.	Anna Rebekah Weheler	West La Fayette, Ind.
Hannah Grace Hollis	West La Fayette, Ind.	Edward Mason Ohm	Indianapolis, Ind.
Orville Asbury Honnold	Warrentown, Ill.	Jacob Meyer Openheimer	La Fayette, Ind.
George Alva Hovey	Odell, Ill.	Lizzie Rae Orth	La Fayette, Ind.
Joseph Russel Huddleson	Owensville, Ind.	Julian Day Page	LaSalle, Ill.
Oscar Fred Hunt	Camden, Ind.	Harry Albert Payev	Dayton, Ind.
William John Kearney	Lowell, Ill.	George Grover Philips	La Fayette, Ind.
Perry Myers Kessler	Anderson, Ind.	Orlistis Howard Powell	New Castle, Ind.
Sammel Kuttner	Rock Haven, Ky.	Thomas Powers	Muncie, Ind.
Wilbard Cheney Knight	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Frank Pumphrey	Pine-tonic, Ind.
Albert Henry Laben	Crown Point, Ind.	Harry Elmer Reeves	Columbus, Ind.
Joseph Ambert Lamboley	New Haven, Ind.	George Ward Remington	Rochester, N. Y.
Arthur Hume Lallie	Kankakee, Ill.	Jesse Benneville Rhodes	Anderson, Ind.
Ira Landley	Fauger, Ind.	Charles Wilhard Rhodes	Winthrop, Ind.
Frank George Little	Muncie, Ind.	Albert Lutton Richey	Muncie, Ind.
Jesse Little	Lowell, Ind.	John Gilbert Roberts	Indianapolis, Ind.



Edward Robertson	Ewing, Ind	Harry Creanous Fink	La Fayette, Ind
George Edwin Roeder	Amelia, Ind	Eulu Gertrude Todd	La Fayette, Ind
Charles Albert Ross	Louisville, Ky	Will Topp	Muncie, Ind
Edward Spoonover	West La Fayette, Ind	Thomas Healy Trimble	Evansville, Ind
Barbara Ann Seiber	Ferdinand, Ind	Ruselles Spencer Voberg	Ft. Wayne, Ind
Walter William Seibert	Indianapolis, Ind	John Lyon Vannatta	Battle Ground, Ind
Claude Shafer	Louisville, Ky,	Levin Warren	Milton, Ind
David Ader Shertev	Brazil, Ind	Carrie Belle Webster	La Fayette, Ind
Webster Small	Amboy, Ind	James Ralph Webster	La Fayette, Ind
Deloss Wood Smith	La Fayette Ind	Melville Baker Wells	Commiskey, Ind
Herbert Audley Smith	Madison, Ind.	Leona Whinery	Oxford, Ind
Martha Dicks Stevens	West La Fayette Ind	John Whiteley	Cambridge City, Ind
Monzo Luthfeer Stewart	Rushville, Ind	Martin Kelley Wigton	LaGrange, Ind
Mattie Ellen Stidham	West La Fayette, Ind	Asa Elwood Williams	Wadesville, Ind
Charles Davenport Storey	Farmount, Ind	Florence Rose Wiler	La Fayette, Ind
John Mohler Studebaker, Jr.	South Bend, Ind.	Charles Francis Windb	Farmer's Instrum
Jacob Taylor	Yankeetown, Ind	Leon Wikenhofer	Huntingburg, Ind.
Charles Darwin Test	La Fayette, Ind	Ray Woodhull	Angola, Ind.
Louis Agassiz Test	La Fayette, Ind	Harry Samuel Dorr Wright	Indianapolis, Ind
Arthur Fletcher Thayer	Et. Wayne, Ind.		







CLASS OF '95

OFFICERS

W. FORDSMAN, *President*

MISS ALMA FOCUS, *Vice President*

MISS LENA HAMBLER, *Secretary*

ROBERT MILLER, *Treasurer*

J. A. THOMPSON, *Field Master*

F. LUKE, *Sergeant*

MISS GRACE ASHTON, *Historian*

Color - Saffron, Orange, Geranium Blue  
Motto - *Obi pro nobis.*  
Yell - "Kah, Kah, Rah" We're still alive. No lies on '95

## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '95.

It is hardly of great importance, September 10, 1893, should never be forgotten, for on that memorable day the noble class of '95 made its first acquaintance with Purdue.

"When we first came upon this campus," the verdure of the surrounding landscape seems to have thrown such a reflection as caused us to make a wrong impression on the higher classmen. We most sincerely hope that by the present time they look upon us with a more favorable countenance.

We have with us one class-mate who hails from the distant land of Japan. At the beginning of the year we numbered ninety-three and but few faces are missed from their accustomed places.

Ours is certainly the most intellectual class in school, for in spite of having a *Test* every day, we get exemption grades. In fact, it is a *Korat* class, but being thoroughly American we treat a *Miller* quite as well as a *Knight*.

The University or at least those interested in athletics, should feel proud of us, for it was our class that furnished one brave boy who linked his fate with the gallant eleven and helped to win laurels for Purdue.

It is true we have made but little advancement as yet, but we mean to go on bravely striving to reach the summit. At last when that lofty point is reached, we shall look back upon our early college days as the time of laying the corner-stone of our education.

PREPARATORY

Roy Douglass Andrew	Tulden, Neb.	Fred Emanuel Cassson	Vito, Ind.
Leslie Horatio Applegate	Francesville, Ind.	Edna Gribbling	La Fayette, Ind.
Grace Ethel Ashton	Summan, Ind.	Alexander Emberman Grout	Columbus, Ind.
Hugh Barkley	Covington, Ind.	Frank Norton Hale	Geneva, Ind.
Harvey Greenlev Barnes	Paulding, O.	Senna A. Jones Hamsher	La Fayette, Ind.
Wesley John Beck	La Fayette, Ind.	William P. Heath	La Fayette, Ind.
Cassius Earl Benham	LaGrange, Ind.	Nellie Marguerite Hubbard	La Fayette, Ind.
Guy Davenport Bloomfield	Pera, Ind.	Jesse Morton Hunt	Yountville, Ind.
James Briggs	Sullivan, Ind.	Morton P. Hunt	La Fayette, Ind.
Joseph Christopher Burnell	La Fayette, Ind.	Edward Brockmidge Hyde	La Fayette, Ind.
Albert A. Carson	Mt. Carmel, Ind.	Alpha Pierce Jamison	La Fayette, Ind.
Robert Emmet Connelly	La Fayette, Ind.	John L. Kendall	Shavnee, Mount, Ind.
Mary Amanda Craig	West La Fayette, Ind.	Lucas T. Kizer	Shoals, Ind.
Celpha Florence Creahan	La Fayette, Ind.	Frank Kimmel	La Fayette, Ind.
George Earl Crampton	Scott, Ind.	Milo DeHart Kirkpatrick	Colver, Ind.
Frank Evert De Hority	Elwood, Ind.	John Henry Kneale	Montmorenci, Ind.
Nathan Brown Dodge	La Fayette, Ind.	James Cheney Knight	La Wayne, Ind.
Carrie Dreyfus	La Fayette, Ind.	Lewis Leaming	Romney, Ind.
William Emshe	Logansport, Ind.	Mary Cornea Leaming	Romney, Ind.
Bertha Felbaum	Daxton, Ind.	William Mc Cordy Lewson	Sandusky, O.
William Bennett Foresman	La Fayette, Ind.	Oliver Benbridge Leonard	La Fayette, Ind.
Alma B. Foutz	Deer Creek, Ind.	Claudine Rose Loch	La Fayette, Ind.
Homer Roscoe Frost	Edinburg, Ind.	Frank Luke	Covington, Ind.
Charles Louis Gabauer	Summan, Ind.	Alfred Holland McMillan	La Fayette, Ind.

Herbert Markle	La Fayette, Ind.	Henrietta Elizabeth Stov	La Fayette, Ind.
Louis Herms McCormick	La Fayette, Ind.	Richard David Sullivan	La Fayette, Ind.
George Putnam Miller	La Fayette, Ind.	James L. Thomas	Royal Center, Ind.
Homer Napoleon Molsinger	Shoals, Ind.	John Alexander Thompson	Edinburg, Ind.
William McIwen Nye	Rocksville, Ind.	Edgar A. Tomp	Westland, Ind.
Edwin Blar Pierce	Indianapolis, Ind.	William Andrew Tracy	La Fayette, Ind.
Emma Pyle	La Fayette, Ind.	George V. Vinnedge	Indianapolis, Ind.
Edward Baxter Ratchiff	Kingman, Ind.	Ruth A. Vidett	La Fayette, Ind.
Willis Sheridan Rector	Frankton, Ind.	Kov S. Walker	La Fayette, Ind.
Charles H. Reider	Lincoln, Ind.	George B. Wallace	La Fayette, Ind.
George Reynolds	Monticello, Ind.	Charles Fried Weber	La Fayette, Ind.
Albert Richard Ross	La Fayette, Ind.	Bessie A. White	La Fayette, Ind.
Otto Clyde Ross	La Fayette, Ind.	Earl White	La Fayette, Ind.
Chester Guy Rossiter	Boswell, Ind.	Ralph Stephen Wickersham	Chicago, Ill.
Edgar Roth	La Fayette, Ind.	Mattie A. Wilkinson	Amba, Ind.
James S. Royal	La Fayette, Ind.	Aldea Williams	Mt. Vernon, Ind.
Henry Sumler	La Fayette, Ind.	Lucius Grow Winn	Indianapolis, Ind.
Elban Snyder	La Fayette, Ind.	Frank Show Ichi Yebina	Avonmore, Kan. Japan
Kennet Thomas Stewart	Delphi, Ind.		



## PHARMACY CLASS '91.

*Motto: Cuius Quod Agis.*

*Be true in Vertant's category of life  
The pillar of a people's hope  
The center of a world's desire*

Pre-eminent among the classes that have enjoyed the advantages of our cherished institution is the Senior Pharmacy Class. The journey of '91 through two years' course has been one of triumph. It has been said that other Seniors have achieved a noble fame, but, unlike those who have preceded us, the ever-resounding halls of the future will echo '91 with such harmony as to inspire the "husky Junior" to toil on and become like wisen.

Our class began its career in the fall of '89 with thirty-four members. No civil conflict disturbed our peace, and no one outside dared molest us.

Soon after returning from our Junior holiday vacation, one of our best students was compelled to leave on account of ill health. He lingered until the fall of '90, when he died, and Harry H. McDonald was with us only in memory.

The past conduct of the "Pharmies" at the Junior exultation prompted "Presy" to give us double warning regarding our conduct should we attend, we acted upon his advice (or) stayed away had we not done so he would not have suffered the humiliation of seeing "Postponed Indefinitely" appear at the transeum.

The memory of the close of the Junior year was rendered bright by the inauguration of a public commencement exercise, and the elegant banquet which followed. Our Senior year was one of brilliant success. The expansion of our senior intellect was so great that it was not deemed safe for us to remain longer in the temporary laboratory, which had been constructed for us during the Junior year, and we were transferred to the basement, where, surrounded by its strong walls of stone, we were able to concentrate our minds sufficiently to do all that was required. We had arisen so high in the estimation of the Faculty that they wished to show their appreciation of the feat by placing us on a point of elevation higher than any other class, consequently we were asked to take seats in the gallery, but we thought we "should be seen and not heard," and did not acquiesce to the request, and, lo! the Verdant Prep. remains in his proper seat.

As our department now has lady students, ours will probably be the last class to graduate without the "Angelic Creatures,

And while the majority are not afraid of the "fear ones" yet we congratulate ourselves upon the narrow escape, and extend sympathy to the class of '02.

To further extol the merits and virtues of this noble class would seem useless, for they have built for themselves that which will always remain as a monument of their college days—excellence and greatness.

But the glowing sun of our college days is fast sinking behind the western hills, and ere this reaches its readers those who composed this class will be scattered from Ohio to Texas. But "Old Purdue" will not be forgotten, and it will be with pride and honor that we point to our "Alma Mater."

### CLASS OFFICERS.

E. M. BAUER, *President*

P. D. BROWN, *Secretary*

J. O. McCARTHY, *Treasurer*

### CLASS ROLL.

Joseph H. Anderson	Hull, Ia.	John S. Max	La Fayette, Ind.
L. D. Bonnett	Blington, O.	Oscar A. Means	Peru, Ind.
Jonathan M. Bauer	Newburgh, O.	George C. Metzger	La Fayette, Ind.
Paul D. Brown	Westfield, Ind.	F. P. Pyke	La Fayette, Ind.
Charles C. Crampton	Delphi, Ind.	L. W. Plogsterth	Marion, Ind.
August G. Diehl	La Fayette, Ind.	W. F. Reynolds	Topoka, Kan.
William S. Green	Connersville, Ind.	David L. Rife	Peru, Ind.
William J. Hart	DeForest, Ind.	Harry F. Sharrer	Delphi, Ind.
Alvin S. Hills	Pittsburgh, Tex.	James R. Spivey	Oxford, O.
Lemon E. Hine	Sedan, Ind.	Frank O. Stabler	Bethany, O.
James W. Kyle	Romney, Ind.	Julius W. Stuermer	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Joseph O. McCarthy	Connersville, Ind.		

## PHARMACY CLASS '92.

On the morning of September 17, 1901, there assembled in the semi-underground passage, known as the rendezvous of the Pharmacy students, a goodly number of young people, who were to be known as the Juniors in Pharmacy. They had come to Purdue for the purpose of acquiring such knowledge and skill as would enable them to make the sale of stamps more profitable, and we feel confident that the majority of the students are getting all they expected. (Some got more, yea, too much, for they are no more among us.)

Our class has been favored (i.e. beyond all preceding classes) for we are permitted to name two representatives of the fair sex as "belonging to the boys". They, the fair ones, will, no doubt, be fully equal to the situation in cases in which "Soothing Syrup and Paregoric" are indicated.

In the matter of visits to our afternoon haunt, the Lab, the air of which was laden with the delicate, fragrant (to say the least) perfumes of the  $H_2S$  generator we had the advantage of the Seniors. The pretty maids of the other departments came in crowds attracted by the dainty *Baths* which we were able to offer them in the shape of peppermint troches manufactured by Johnnie.

We are happy to own the *Best* and the only *Bright* man in the department, and in addition have *Love* personified. Now are we altogether *Heartless*, though we may sometimes be compelled to control our feelings when we would sing and whistle for joy. In our eager pursuit of learning we do not neglect entirely the necessary recreation. Some employ their leisure time in the "chase", for some it is an especial delight to trip the light fantastic, others prefer the more innocent games of cards or chess, but none to our knowledge have been guilty of participating in a game for all suggested by "Pop Green" and known as "Questions and Answers".

Not wishing to aggravate the wounds in the breasts of the Senior Eleven, I forbear to dwell on the results of the famous foot-ball game between them and the Juniors.

We are proud of our class and proud of the Purdue School of Pharmacy, and think we can safely say that we are all willing to add our feeble efforts to make our school one of the best in the country.

In conclusion let me say that we cherish the hope that we may all meet here next September to continue the study of a profession which, in our opinion, ranks next to that of a physician, and which will make us more useful in alleviating the ills of mankind.

... JUNIORS ...

Joseph Delmer Bartlett	Sunapee, N. H.	George Minton Hall	Goodland, Ind.
Robert Moore Bates	La Fayette, Ind.	Lena Blanche Hart	DeForrest, Ind.
Oscar Newal Benson	Hitt, Mo.	Charles Hoffman	La Fayette, Ind.
Frank Merrell Best	Brooksville, Ind.	Benjamin Martin Hook	Pittsboro, Ind.
John Bright	Treaty, Ind.	Charles Hoskins	Westfield, Ind.
George Washington Bull	Lima, Ind.	Fred Wilber Jamison	La Fayette, Ind.
John Fulton Burt	West Vernon, Ind.	Edward Kadel	Terre Haute, Ind.
Robert Wallace Campbell	Hitt, Mo.	William Kirkhoff	La Fayette, Ind.
Albert Henry Caulkins	La Fayette, Ind.	Madison Ross Mason	Palermo, Ill.
Frank Cavens	Bloomfield, Ind.	John Wilham McMahan	Pennville, Ind.
Fowland Evans Clark	Carthage, Ind.	John Henry Miller	Vincennes, Ind.
George Edwin Cook	Anderson, Ind.	Clinton Dewitt Nisbet	Perru, Ind.
Love Emmaline Crampton	Delphi, Ind.	John Redding	Brooston, Ind.
George Elmer Cravens	Bloomfield, Ind.	Frank Pedro Reichard	Danville, Ind.
Charles Edgar Lpperson	Palermo, Ill.	Emul Reyer	Indianapolis, Ind.
James Franklin Fisk	Chester, N. H.	George Sloan	Indianapolis, Ind.
Martha Kline Garhart	Indianapolis, Ind.	Frank Thorn	Huntington, Ind.
Lewis Edward Green	Nulls Mills, Ind.	Edward Charles Wagner	La Fayette, Ind.
Benjamin Franklin Griffiths	Huntington, Ind.	Thomas Alvin West	Bloomfield, Ind.





# IRVING SOCIETY

## OFFICERS

J. B. ROY, *President*

A. C. WRIGHT, *Vice-President*

G. H. MORGAN, *Secretary*

N. B. TAYLORSON, *Editor*

W. H. CROFT, *Director*

A. M. BEECHER, *Deputy*

G. F. VAUGHAN

H. M. FAN, *Treasurer*

Meeting on Monday, 1902  
Courses: Water and Sewerage, etc.  
Bygone: A Gold Cup for the best paper

## HISTORY OF THE IRVING SOCIETY.



On the evening of January 26, 1873, the students of the University met for the purpose of organizing a literary society. W. K. Eldridge called the meeting to order, and J. B. Harper was appointed chairman of the committee to draft a Constitution. At the next meeting the Constitution was adopted, and Mr. Harper was elected President.

For a long time it was up-hill work for the sixteen charter members. But "perseverance conquers all things," and this was no exception. The year after its organization the first annual was given. It created great interest, and others saw that it was very beneficial. Others began to join, and the Society passed its crisis and was now, for the first time, on a firm footing.

November 21, 1877, will always be remembered by us, for it was the occasion when the present Irving Hall was opened. Distinguished guests from all over the State were in attendance, and several addresses were made.

In 1878 two factions arose in the Society, and after a long struggle, it resulted in the withdrawal of a portion of the members, who afterward became the charter members of the Carlyle. Since then everything has been harmonious, all being subordinated to the welfare of the Society. Two joint entertainments have been given. The first was with the Philaethian in 1878, in which the Irvings were represented by Russell Wiggins, W. B. Sinclair, Lewis Owens and Worth Reed. The second in 1881 is connected with the Philaethian and Carlyle Clubs. P. D. Creager and W. J. Quick were the representatives.

There are three honorary members of the Society, Hon. Albert C. Potter, Gen. Manson and Ex-Pres. F. F. White. Among its Alumni are men distinguished for their ability. A few of those who have been its supporters and presidents are Worth Reed, S. B. Sinclair, W. L. Quick, G. W. Ross, W. A. Fankhoner, J. B. Burris and Dumont Lotz.

There are at present thirty-five active members. Never has the outlook been so bright. The present term is a success in every way, for all take interest in giving strong programmes. Judging from present indications and past history, we may boldly prophesy that much will be accomplished in the next few years.

The programme following was rendered at the fifteenth annual April 7th:



~~DRIVING~~

Page	Title	Page
ORATION	On the Young of the Year	J. H. HAYDEN 92
DECLAMATION	On the Restless Explorer	J. CROWLEY 94
ESSAY	On the Moral Matter of <i>Mice</i>	W. W. FORD 92
DECLAMATION	On the City Champion	J. DECEMBER 92
ORATION	The Old and New in Art	N. B. TUCKERSON
ESSAY	A Man's Man for a Day <i>Mice</i>	E. A. GORDON 93
DECLAMATION	On the Other Team	J. A. IVINS 94
ORATION	On the Lesson Day <i>Mice</i>	J. H. HAYDEN 94

DRIVING BY THE REINS, HAY

## ACTIVE MEMBERS

G. T. Ashley  
C. E. Downton  
J. A. Jaques  
J. B. Ross  
W. C. Wickersham

A. M. Belcher  
L. D. Crain  
C. Cottingham  
C. Dickson  
W. W. Ford  
A. O. Greeson  
J. R. Harper  
F. M. Hougham  
H. E. Lilt  
H. M. Lane  
A. L. Wescott  
A. C. Wright

H. A. Adams  
F. I. Bingham  
G. A. Davies  
L. V. Gould  
J. F. Seifer  
O. I. Simmons  
F. L. Theband  
W. O. Thompson  
G. I. Thorn  
J. G. Tingley  
D. Wallace

H. L. Brown  
L. Crowell  
J. A. Downs  
W. H. Gremmer  
J. K. Huddleson  
J. B. Rhoads  
M. K. Wigton  
L. H. Warren

PHILALETHEAN SOCIETY

Color: Cardinal and Light Blue  
Motto: *Pro Augusta ad Augustam*  
BADGE: A gold crescent bearing the head of Minerva  
and motto.

OFFICERS

MARTHA DOAN, *President*

JESSIE WALLACE, *1st. President*

MARY K. HOLLINGSWORTH, *Reading Secretary*

MAY ROCKWOOD, *Corresponding Secretary*

EMMA FORTS, *Treasurer*

MARGARET BECKMAN, *Right Catechist*

LUNA McCRAY, *Left Catechist*

LAURA HICKS, *Catechist*

WILDA FARR, *Secretary*



## HISTORY OF THE PHILALETHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

**T**HE history of the Philaethian Society, during the fourteen years of her existence, has been many times recorded; these histories have been narratives of success and triumphs, increasing with the years, and thus proving that the young ladies have faithfully carried out their motto, "*Per angusta ad augusta.*"

During the present school year the membership has been thirty-five. Much has been expected of the Society, but the expectations have been realized, for what cannot thirty-five *girls* do?

The success of the drama, "Tom Cobb, or Fortune's Toy," given under the auspices of the Philaethians, but with the kindly aid of her brother societies, is still remembered with a feeling of pride by those interested in the welfare of the Society, and one of pleasure by the general public.

The young ladies, as was confidently expected of them, bore their share of the honors during the annual entertainment given in April.

So successful have been the few annual reunions and banquets that they are now considered an established feature, and regarded with special interest by those who have had the pleasure of participating.

The ties binding the Philaethians together are strong, yet affectionate, and among the many pleasant recollections that come to the former Philaethian girl, as she sits musing over the old days at Purdue, none are dearer than those memories clustering around the fair name of Philaethian.

- PHILAETHEAN -

By 250000 to 300000. For information, Apr. 80.

*Me*

PSYCHOLOGY

PROLOGUE - ADDRESS

MARSHALL DOB

DECLAMATION

7-10-80

THOMAS C. C. SIMON

ORATION

The Spirit of '76

MARSHALL DOB

*Me*

ESSAY

The Heroism of Every Day Life

MEN OF THE SEAS

DECLAMATION

By Mrs. Wilhelmina Belsy

MARSHALL DOB

*Me*

ORATION

By Mr. Dob

FRANK M. WILSON

DECLAMATION

By The Swan Song

FRANK M. WILSON

BENEDICTIOS

*Me*

MEMBERS



91

Olla Alkue  
Luzie Blanchard  
Lucy Blanchard  
Mary Doan  
Martha Doan  
Wilda Earl  
Mary K. Hollingsworth  
Edith Hull  
Genie Vater



92

Amy Allison  
Margaret Beckman  
Sna Haller  
Wilma Hamsher  
Minnie Sears  
Jennie Wallace  
Rose Wallace  
Laura Wilson



93

Emma Fouts  
May Rockwood  
Mary Rovse  
Florence Smith

94

Carrie DeVore  
Fannie Floyd  
Grace Hollis  
Lena McCray  
Charline McKrae  
Mattie Stevens  
Florence Wiler  
Anne C oyd  
Gertrude Barnes  
Grace Barnes  
Lucy McMillen  
May Crawford  
Barbara Seiber  
Anna Crockett  
Laura Hooks

THE CARLYLE SOCIETY

OFFICERS:

S. L. LOUIS, *President*

W. D. VALER, *Vice President*

S. KINTNER, *Recording Sec'y*

C. C. WILK, *Corresponding Sec'y*

J. W. THOMPSON, *Treasurer*

L. T. KLYNOLDS, *First Critic*

I. MITCHELL, *Second Critic*

MEMBERS:

W. M. MORRIS, *Sergeant at Arms*

J. D. MERRAY

B. E. MARSHALL, *Librarian*

W. I. JONES

G. M. FRITZ

F. R. WALLIS, *Emeritus*





## HISTORY OF THE CARLYLE LITERARY SOCIETY.

“GREAT works have small beginnings” does not hold true of the Carlyle. The charter members of the Carlyle were as good men as ever entered Purdue. Nor was their number to be despised. Twenty-six members at once put the Society on a firm footing.

On the evening of February 11, 1881, the “Carlyle Literary Society” held its first meeting. The men who organized this new society were what was known as the “faction” of the Irving. Internal convulsions and dissensions in the Irving brought matters to such a crisis that these men felt that they could no longer, conscientiously, remain members of the Society. Their resignations were immediately tendered and steps for the organization of a new society were taken.

At this first meeting the name of Carlyle, after the great English author, Thomas Carlyle, was adopted as the name of the Society. The Constitution and By-laws were also approved and adopted. The first meetings were held wherever a room could be obtained. After some time, by action of the Board of Trustees, half of the present room was offered them. The Philatheans not being averse, an agreement was made by which the two societies occupy the hall in common. The carpet, piano, curtains and other decorations are the joint contributions of the two societies.

Our record is one of which we may be proud. We have always been progressive in our views and actions. Many decided novelties have been introduced by us: decorations for annuals, mock trials, society hops, society picnics, and the Oxford cap and gown are among the novelties introduced by Carlyle.

Our annuals and other public entertainments prove how high literary perfection has been carried by the Society. We have not only sought for literary excellence, but have aimed to unite our members in brotherly and social bonds stronger than mere society membership. That we have succeeded no one can doubt.

The tenth anniversary of the organization was celebrated by a reunion of both the old and the active members of the Society. It was held at the Lahr House, in the city, on the night of February 11, 1891.

An elaborate banquet was followed by a series of society songs and toasts. The affair was a decided success and will long be remembered by those who participated.



Our prospects were never brighter than at present, and I would eagerly grasp the opportunity to stand at the front, where it has been in the past.

"As we scatter through the world hereafter far and wide,  
Singing the songs of old Carlyle,  
That we were 'Old Carlyle Boys' will ever be our pride,  
Singing the songs of old Carlyle."

Programme for the tenth annual entertainment held April 16th.

\*\*\*\*\* PROGRAMME \*\*\*\*\*

<i>Men</i>		
PRESIDENT ADDRESS	.....	S. J. FROST, '92
DECLAMATION	..... "The Olden Days" - Rufus M. Merritt	S. M. KIVINSKI, '94
ESSAY	..... "The Roman Senate" - E. C. ...	J. H. WATTS, '91
<i>Men</i>		
STORY	..... "Private Joe" .....	C. E. MICHIE, '93
ORATION	..... "Light and Shadows of Death" .....	W. H. WATTS, '91
<i>Men</i>		
ESSAY	..... "Superstition" .....	J. T. REYNOLDS, '92
DECLAMATION	..... "Light and Shadows of Death" .....	J. H. WATTS, '91
<i>Men</i>		
ESSAY	..... "The Olden Days" .....	S. M. KIVINSKI, '94

## MEMBERS

91

J. D. Murray  
 W. N. Morrill  
 J. H. Wells  
 W. D. Vancr  
 W. J. Jones  
 J. E. Shaw  
 F. R. Waters  
 H. A. Willson

92

S. E. Fouts  
 A. Berkley  
 C. C. Witt  
 W. J. Titch  
 F. E. Reynolds

93

G. M. Fritz  
 L. W. Heagy  
 J. W. Thompson  
 H. C. Greeson  
 R. D. Hawkins  
 S. A. Robe  
 J. Mitchell

94

Chas. Bruff  
 J. W. Marshall  
 S. M. Kintner  
 C. Windle  
 F. C. Deacon  
 B. C. Marshall  
 A. E. Thayer

# EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

COLORS - Nile Green, Sloop Pink, and Cream  
MOTTO - *Vir de Arist. de Rebus.*  
BADGE - A shield bearing E. L. S., with a guard (an) of the class.

## OFFICERS

A. W. BITTING, *President*

C. L. SEARVA, *Vice President*

JAS. HAYNES, *Secy.*

J. W. BURE, *Cor. Secretary*

J. LITTLE, *Librarian*

J. C. TILTERS, *Critic on Right*

J. S. WRIGHT, *Critic on Left*

R. C. BEARDSLEY, *Treasurer*

D. VAN DYKE, *Mod.*



## HISTORY OF THE EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.



THE Emersonian Literary Society was called into existence to afford intellectual and social culture to that body of young men whose ambitions were not satisfied by simply pursuing the college course. Through self-imposed duties, literary and elocutionary abilities were to be developed; through contact with a limited number, the social nature was to be refined. The Society was not called into existence in a moment, but as the result of deliberate thought and full knowledge of the difficulties to be encountered, both in the work necessary and the unsatisfactory quarters that must be accepted. Coming as it did at the demand of men, it may be said to have been born an adult, and, although an infant in years, it bears its burdens by the side of its brothers and receives its due reward. After having moved from place to place, the meetings are now conducted in the reading-room of the library. While this cannot be said to be a "home," the members are still living in hope that the long-coveted hall will be granted at no distant date. The open meetings and annuals have been given regularly. The membership is limited to thirty-five, it being thought more desirable to have frequent exercise for its members.

The first banquet was held at the close of the term last year, at which time the charter members made their adieus.

The Society was first contemplated in the fall of 1886, but the charter was not received from the Faculty until April 1, 1887.

The programme for the fourth annual was as follows:

◆◆◆ PROGRAMME ◆◆◆

	<i>Mu</i>	IN-000000	<i>Mu</i>
PRESIDENT ADDRESS		University Estimation	A. W. BOGGS 91
DECLAMATION		1.000000 (Written by T. J. V.00)	C. M. BOGGS 92
	<i>Mu</i>		
ORATION		"Is Cooperation Feasible?"	A. J. BOGGS 93
ESSAY		"Ghosts"	D. A. BOGGS 92
DECLAMATION		"The Philosophy of Inequality"	GEO. BOGGS 93
	<i>Mu</i>		
ORATION		"On the Influence of Universities and their Influence on American Schools"	JOHN S. WRIGHT 92
DECLAMATION		"Benedict on Macbeth"	F. W. P. MURPHY 94
	<i>Mu</i>		
		BENEDICTIONS	

EMERSONIAN ROLL

91

A. W. Bitting  
C. I. Sears  
A. L. Hillis  
J. E. Yost  
J. C. Fecters

92

H. Scudder  
D. Van Pelt  
J. W. Noel  
J. S. Fullenwider  
J. S. Wright  
C. M. Byrns  
A. Avis  
C. W. Byrns

93

Jos. Haynes  
W. G. Ellis  
F. A. Kingsley  
R. C. Beardsley  
Geo. Ives  
L. J. King  
H. C. Beckman  
J. W. Burt  
W. P. Finney  
W. L. Lawrence  
C. J. Murphy  
J. E. Marne  
J. L. Maltby  
R. Miller

94

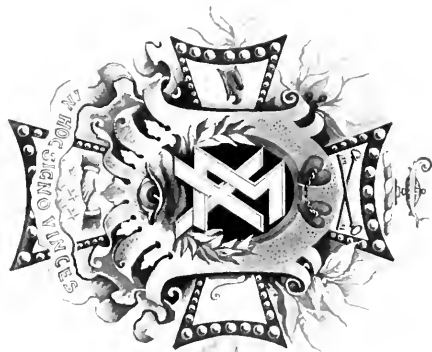
H. A. Smith  
M. H. Fisher  
E. A. Hancock  
A. L. Fulkerson  
W. W. Seibert  
F. W. Pumphrey  
L. Scoonover  
J. Little

· THE FRATS ·











A. J. G. Tel.

Stessaner

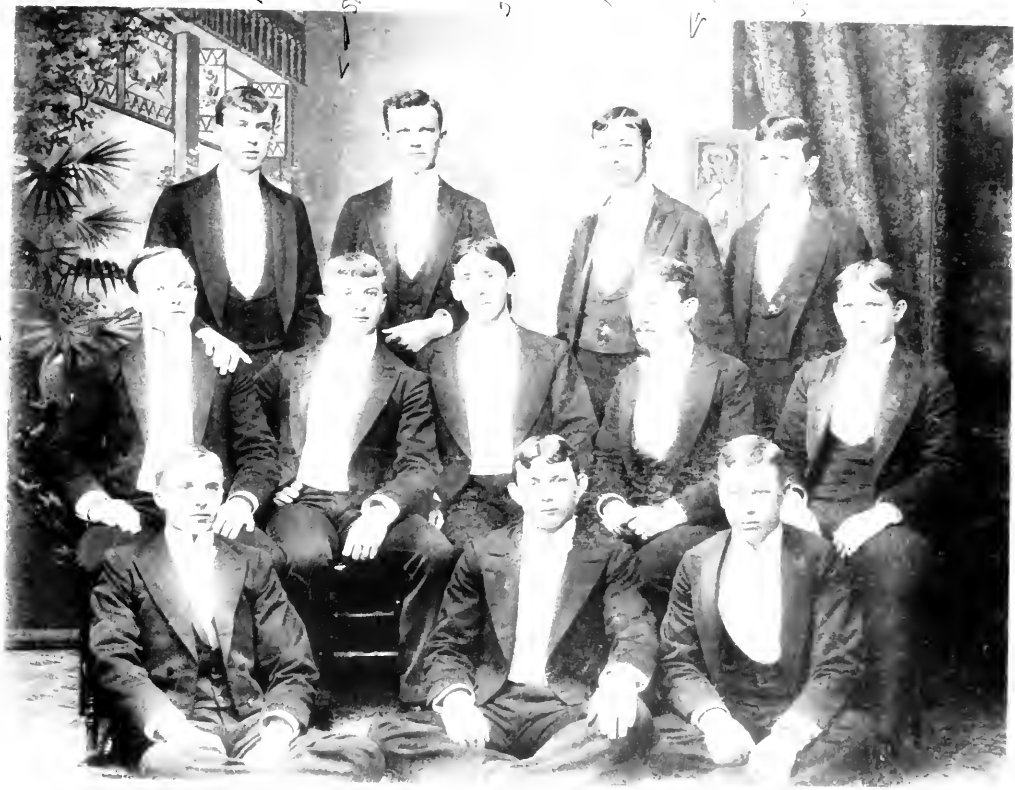
Starkington

F. Benson

S. K. ...

V. ...

Anderson





- SIGMA CHI -

1875

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER.

ORGANIZED JANUARY 29 1875

OFFICIAL ORGAN

*Sigma Chi Chapter*

OFFICIAL ORGAN

*Sigma Chi Chapter*

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*Blue and Gold*

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Hon. R. P. DeHart  
Charles Sumner Downing  
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Charles Russ Richards, B. M. I.

51.

James Heath Wells  
John Charles Goodwin

52.

Frederick Charles Schenck, Jr.  
William Jean Etten  
Arthur Christopher Wright

53.

David Wallace  
Rufus Ratliff

David Abel Sherfey

## SPECIAL

Newton Booth Larkington

John Mole Stulebaker, '04

Hardy Mitchell, '04

Howard Powell, '04

John Alexander Thompson, Jr., '05

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Beta	University of Wooster	Chi	Hanover College
Gamma	Ohio Wesleyan University	Psi	University of Virginia
Zeta	Washington and Lee University	Omega	Northwestern University
Eta	University of Mississippi	Gamma Gamma	Randolph Macon College
Theta	Pennsylvania College	Delta Delta	Purdue University
Kappa	Bucknell University	Delta Chi	Wabash College
Lambda	Indiana State University	Zeta Zeta	Centre College
Mu	Denison University	Zeta Psi	University of Cincinnati
Ni	De Pauw University	Theta Theta	University of Michigan
Omicron	Dickinson College	Sigma Sigma	Handen-Sidney
Rho	Butler University	Alpha Beta	University of California
Tau	Roanoke College	Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University
Alpha Delta	Stevens Institute of Technology	Alpha Pi	Albion College
Alpha Epsilon	Emory College, Lincoln, Neb.	Alpha Rho	Lehigh University
Alpha Zeta	Beloit College	Alpha Sigma	University of Minnesota
Alpha Theta	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Alpha Tau	University of North Carolina
Alpha Iota	Bloomington University, Bloomington, Ill.	Alpha Upsilon	University of Southern California
Alpha Lambda	University of Wisconsin	Alpha Nu	University of Texas
Alpha Xi	Kansas State University	Alpha Phi	Cornell University
Alpha Omicron	Tulane University		







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D. E. Storms

Clark Gargis

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A. Tackey

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C. S. Vahery

Harry Wright

Ant. Godwin

Wm. Knight

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 Gamma University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La.  
 Delta Davidson College, N. C.  
 Epsilon Centenary College, Jackson, La.  
 Zeta University of Virginia, Va.  
 Eta Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

Theta Southern Indiana University, Lebanon, Ind.  
 Iota Southern Western University, Georgetown, La.  
 Kappa Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Lambda University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Mu Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.  
 Nu William of Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.  
 Xi University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Omega	Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.	Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Pi	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.	Chi	Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind.
Rho	North Georgia Agricultural College, Dalton, Ga.	Psi	Maine State College, Orono, Me.
Sigma	Louisiana University, New Orleans, La.	Omega	University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Tau	University of Texas, Austin, Tex.	Chi Omega	University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.
Upsilon	Hampden Sidney College, Hampden Sidney, Va.	Alpha Alpha	Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

## KAPPA SIGMA.

The Kappa Sigma Society was founded at the University of Virginia in 1867 by Dr. George W. Hollingsworth and Dr. George M. Arnold. The origin of this fraternity is quite interesting, giving it the claim of being the oldest of American college fraternities. In 1860, while studying medicine in Paris, Drs. Hollingsworth and Arnold became acquainted with a gentleman named De La Croix, who related strange tales of an ancient Academic or University Secret Fraternity, called the "Kirjath Sepher," which had been founded at the Universities of Bologna and Florence. The only members living at that time were a few of the De Bardi family in Italy, this family being in full possession of all the traditions and secrets. The result was that these American gentlemen visited a number of this family in Florence, were initiated into the order and secured permission to establish it in America.

Chi Chapter of K. S. was founded at Purdue in 1885 by Augustus Ruffner and W. F. Thayer, Jr. The chapter has always been successful, always having her share of good men. Her members have always taken a prominent part in Athletics as well as ranking high in the classroom. The chapter has very pleasant rooms, fitted up in elegant style, in the Reynolds' building in La Fayette. The colors of the K. S. are old gold, peacock blue and maroon. The official journal is the *Kappa Sigma Star and Crescent*, published bi-monthly.

## PURDUE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

This Society was organized after the plan of a similar organization in the Michigan Agricultural College. Formerly it has been broader in its aim and work than its name would indicate. In it were discussed subjects pertaining to agriculture, mechanics, civil engineering and science. Now, since the reorganization of the Purdue Latin Club, the organization of the Civil Engineering Society, and the agitation of a movement for an electric society, the tendency has been to confine the membership and work to the subjects of biology and chemistry. It has been the policy of the present management to have one paper of a more general and entertaining nature and one strictly technical. A course of six lectures has been arranged for the year, three to be given by members of the Faculty and three by parties from a distance. Two have already been given. The first by Prof. John M. Coulter, of Wabash College, February 11th, on "The Physical Basis of Life," the second by Dr. W. E. Stone, March 11th, on "American Students in German Universities."

The membership of the Society is 1125 and the attendance has been 2000.

OFFICERS.

W. E. TURNER, *1st. President*

JOHN S. WRIGHT, *Secy. and Treasr.*

MEMBERS.

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Miss E. Y. Stotzel

Dr. A. P. Carney

Dr. W. T. Stone

Dr. S. Conter

Dr. T. Test

Dr. O. J. Craig

E. Ingley

Gen. W. B. F. Coyle

C. G. Ingley

W. T. Ethen

Col. J. Troop

Prof. M. Golden

W. T. Lingo

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D. Van Pelt

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Prof. W. C. Little

J. F. Yost

Prof. A. L. Phillips

Prof. A. T. Green

Prof. C. S. Plumb

G. H. Mills

Dr. J. H. Smart

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Lred McBride

A. O. Greeson

D. T. McDougall

E. Golleher

A. W. Bitting

O. A. Homold

O. C. Rott

Herman Beckman

L. A. Gould

W. F. Cash

H. S. White

Fred Brigham

A. T. Brown

W. W. Ford

Miss Max Doan

Miss Mattie Doan

A. M. Belkheld

## CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

**L**OOKING BACK on the history of Purdue the Civil Engineering Society is an important organization. The strong course in Civil Engineering, and the confidence of work made desirable to have a society amongst the students might be the result of the progress.

It was in the fall term of '94 when the Senior Class met in a room, and discussed that they the subject was first considered. Many were the new experiences of the work in civil engineering, and the need of helping to inform the students. Finally it was proposed to organize a society to help the different members of the class. At the first meeting of the students of that school they omitted all the preliminaries of such an organization for three months, but immediately appointed a committee of organization. The honors conferred in to assist in the organization, to which they readily consented.

A number of meetings were held, but it was not until February they had completed the organization of the society.

The membership embraces all the Senior Class, and most of the Junior Class. It held the second dinner evening of each month.

OFFICERS.

J. J. SHAW, *President*

A. R. HERKLESS, *Vice-President*

A. B. DODD, *Sec'y. and Treas.*

EDMUND POLK, *Editor*

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81

V. L. Hollis  
E. A. Jaques  
R. A. Lacey  
W. N. Morrill  
C. B. Peterson  
C. F. Sears  
J. J. Shaw  
J. R. Waters  
J. C. Teeter

82

C. Cottingham  
A. R. Herkless  
Charles Olds  
Charles Ransom

83

A. B. Dodd  
W. G. Ellis  
G. M. Fritz  
E. A. Gould  
C. E. Grimes  
Edmund Polk  
G. E. Thorn  
T. C. Minton

## THE ELECTRICAL SOCIETY.

This Society was organized for the express purpose of discussing subjects of interest to the electrical engineering classroom, requiring investigation and research, but necessary to the electrical engineer.

The first meeting preliminary to organization was held in one of the rooms of the electrical building, on April 12, 1900. A committee of three was appointed by the Chairman to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws and report the same on the following Monday morning. At this meeting the constitution was read and, after the necessary amendments proposed, on this date the birth of an organization of which the University was much in need.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Thursday night.

The active members are those of the Junior and Senior classes, but attendance is not restricted. It has one being invited to attend the meetings at pleasure.

If possible, some prominent lecturer will be secured from time to time to talk on some subject pertaining to electricity.

The organization is young as yet, but it is established upon a sound basis and the right principles, and with the intention to make it a success, if hard and conscientious work will do it. As all of the members so far have taken hold of the work with the right kind of vim

## THE PURDUE FARM CLUB.

When the first year of college deeply interests a young man, the first thing that is usually attempted is to form a society of his own. This was the part of most interest to themselves. Such was the case in the Freshman year when the members of the class came together on the thirteenth day of that month and organized "The Young Farmers' Club." The Society did not survive the spirit moved it but that was not long. It was then necessary to reorganize the Society and call it "The Purdue Farm Club." Meetings were held occasionally and the Society made good progress.

This Society was organized on September 25, 1890, after a year of peaceful sleep. The programme for the evening consists of papers read and questions concerning the various phases of agriculture. The Purdue Farm Club has been favored by the presence of Prof. C. C. Goodale, of Massachusetts Agricultural College, in a short paper on "The Farming of the Future." A paper by Prof. Lepp, not least of all was a reception given by Prof. and Mrs. Plum.



## THE EXPONENT.



CHARACTERISTIC of modern university life are the literary societies, the class annual and the college paper, yet the editing boards of the last-named publication have often found it difficult to maintain a first-class college monthly because of the indifferent support extended by the students. But as the intrinsic value of these publications increases they will attract the support which was withheld during the struggle of their infancy. Although the *Purdue Exponent* is conducted by the Irving, Philalethean, Carlyle and Emersonian Literary Societies, who furnish it financial as well as literary support, it is edited in the interest of the entire college, and its aim is to be an index of the growing power of Purdue University.

The first number of the *Purdue Exponent* was issued December 12, 1886, with Miss A. Eugene Vatter, '91, as editor-in-chief, and Mr. J. D. Hoffman, business manager. The early numbers of the *Exponent*, although issued at the disadvantage which always accompanies a new publication, reflected great credit upon the first editorial staff. During Mr. Dorsey's management the *Exponent* was largely devoted to athletics and contained its first illustrations. The local and department pages were well conducted, but they were allowed undue prominence to the too great exclusion of literary matter. The latter department was, in fact, devoted almost exclusively to the elucidation of economic and sporting questions. The *Daily Exponent*, issued during the last Commencement Week, was a new and commendable departure, the credit of which rests with the assistant editors who were entering in their efforts for its success.

The *Exponent* has suffered somewhat this year, owing to a lack of financial support. Illustrations and cartoons have been again introduced in the artistic work of Prof. Knauft, Booth Parkington and John McCutcheon of Chicago, and Miss Nellie Berkey has added greatly to the attractiveness of the *Exponent*. The literary department has not been slighted, and special attention has been given to locals from the literary societies, Alumni and department.

The substitution of articles of historical artistic and general interest for the true school essay is also a popular move. In short, despite the almost unavoidable mechanical imperfections, such as typographical errors, the *Purdue Exponent* has been conducted in a manner which reflects credit alike upon the editors and the University. May it enjoy a long and brilliant career.

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

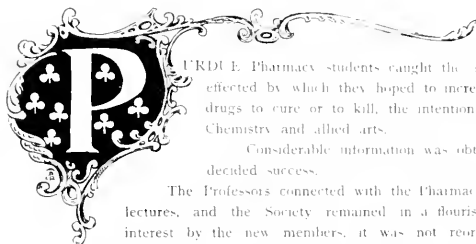
A. W. BROWN, '01, Emerson	Editor in Chief
A. R. HERBERT, '02, Cornell	Business Manager
A. C. WHEELER, '02, Ithaca	Assistant Business Manager
Miss MAY ROCKWOOD, '03, Princeton	Exchange Editor
LEVIN HODGKINS, '02, Ithaca	Advertising Editor
J. S. WOODRUFF, '02, Emerson	Department Editor
Miss LUCIA WILSON, '02, Philadelphia	
F. F. RYAN, '02, Cornell	Literary Editor
O. L. SIMMONDS, '04, Ithaca	
Miss CHARLES Mc KAY, '04, Philadelphia	
C. M. BRYAN, '02, Emerson	Local Editor
J. R. MITCHELL, '04, Cornell	

TERMS: One dollar per volume (100 copies). Single copies, fifteen cents.

Contributions are selected from the Annual of the University of Wisconsin.

Address all correspondence to the Editor at Madison.

## PURDUE PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.



PURDUE Pharmacy students caught the society fever, and on October 28, 1880, an organization was effected by which they hoped to increase each other's knowledge of how to effect a combination of drugs to cure or to kill, the intention being to make it a society pertaining strictly to Pharmacy, Chemistry and allied arts.

Considerable information was obtained from papers and discussions, and the organization was a decided success.

The Professors connected with the Pharmacy department added much interest to the meetings by frequent lectures, and the Society remained in a flourishing condition until the fall of 1889, when, through lack of interest by the new members, it was not reorganized; consequently no meetings were held that year. In October, 1890, the Society was reorganized, and twenty-six new members enrolled, each one taking an active part at first; but a few became disinterested and resigned, and other names were stricken from the roll on account of absence and non-performance of duty. Seventeen are enrolled at present as active members. The meetings are held weekly in Prof. Stone's Lecture Room and are well attended, a good programme being always replete. Order of regular performance: Papers, readings, discussions and answers to queries.

### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

L. W. Plogsterth  
J. W. Stuermer  
Paul D. Brown  
J. M. Bauer

B. M. Hoak  
John W. McMahan  
I. D. Bonnett  
J. K. Spivey

Frank M. Thorn  
George W. Hall  
Frank M. Best  
W. S. Green

Joe. McCarty  
Edward Green  
Chas. Hoskins  
Chas. Epperson

### HONORARY AND GRADUATE MEMBERS.

Professor Coulter    Professor Stone    Professor Spitzer, '89    Professor Green    Professor Lotz    Frank E. Shattuck, '90

## Y. M. C. A.



THE Y. M. C. A. persistently does the Y. M. C. A. labor to fill its mission at Purdue. It is one of the most important organizations in its purpose, and is keeping pace with the growth of the University, having this year attained its largest membership. As its name indicates, it endeavors to bring together the young men of the college in a spirit of brotherly love and christian fellowship. The regular meetings are the weekly half-hour prayer and praise services, which are held on Wednesday night at 6:30. On the first Saturday evening of each term a reception is held, which is of great value in forming acquaintances between old and new students. Several Bible classes are sustained on the training class plan, and one class is conducted by one of the members of the Faculty. The following are the officers and members of the Association.

### OFFICERS.

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J. S. WRIGHT, *Recording Secretary*

F. R. HARPER, *Corresponding Secretary*

L. V. GOULD, *Treasurer*

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G. E. Cook

L. V. Gould

W. E. Lawrence

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C. F. Windle  
K. Woodhull  
J. S. Wright  
J. Yelma

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C. F. Benham

C. M. Bivins  
I. C. DeCos

J. S. Gardner  
I. Goodwin

A. L. Griffith  
I. D. Price

W. Kerton  
M. K. Wigton

## Y. W. C. A.



It is known to every person who is so susceptible to impressions as during the four or five years spent in college halls. It is during this time that the mind is developed and the character molded. In a College among students of every religious denomination there is opened a broad field for the Christian laborer, for too often in the struggle for intellectual growth are forgotten the spiritual needs.

The young women of Purdue, recognizing these needs, organized in the fall of 1889 a Young Women's Christian Association. Since then, during the school year, it has met every Monday afternoon in a devotional exercise.

The purpose of the Association is to aid Christian young women in all that pertains to their best and highest development, and of reaching non-Christian young women.

Occasionally they have met with the Young Men's Association in a joint meeting, from which they have gained much strength.

At the beginning of each term the two Associations have given a reception for the purpose of welcoming the new students to our College and into the Associations.

In a quiet way the girls are doing a good work, not only for themselves, but also for many others.

The members belonging to the Association are as follows:

### OFFICERS.

OLLY ALKIRE, *President*

MARY DOAN, *1st President*

GENIE VATER, *Corresponding Secretary*

MARY ROCKWOOD, *Recording Secretary*

MATTIE STEVENS, *Treasurer*

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Mary Hollingsworth

Carrie DeVore

Amly Allison

Miss Von Holland

Lena McCray

Barbara Sieber

Minnie Sears

Mattie Doan

Lima Fouts

Annie Cloyd

Laura Hick-

Laura Wilson

Anna Nelcker

Alma Fouts

May Crawford

Mary Craig

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H. A. ADAMS, *1st Lieut. and Quartermaster*

H. L. BROWNE, *1st Lieut. Inf.*

J. LITTLE, *Quartermaster Sergeant*

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W. G. ELLIS, *Sergeant*

R. G. MORGAN,  *Corporal*

M. H. HILL,  *Corporal*

H. LITTLE,  *Corporal*

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I. Little

F. Roberts

F. White

C. Bolles

I. Luke

G. Roberts

D. Wallace

H. Barkley

T. W. Mosler

A. Ross

C. E. Weber

H. G. Barnes

S. H. Mitchell

G. F. Keefe

J. M. Young

A. T. Brown

I. Powers

W. Lipp

F. Dean

S. D. Conner

O. H. Brock

V. Williams

H. H. Ford

M. Hunt

A. T. Ford

A. F. Williams

L. Taylor

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#### PRIVATES

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A. Burt	C. L. Galbreath	C. G. Rossiter	N. B. Dodge
I. Briggs	F. Kinne	G. V. Vinnege	A. J. Gilmore
L. C. Brown	W. C. Knigge	R. Woodhull	G. H. Mills
R. M. Cooper	F. Leaning	L. M. Oppenheimer	W. A. Tracey
F. C. Deane	F. E. Kender	A. P. Tomson	R. S. Walker
W. P. Evans			

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#### PRIVATES

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A. Black	F. S. Elliott	J. Mitchell	J. B. Pierce
G. D. Blomitch	A. F. Griffith	F. L. Manning	H. G. Goodwin
F. Bond	W. T. Kearney	R. S. Moore	F. Beck
F. Burt	W. C. Leason	E. Ott	
H. B. Cline	A. H. Taben	C. W. Rhodes	

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J. MAURKLE, *Corporal*

#### PRIVATES

O. A. Hammond      J. E. Garrison      N. M. Nye      A. P. Jamison      C. G. Rossiter



## ARTILLERY.

### DETACHMENT A.

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W. G. MUESSEL, *1st Sergeant*

A. L. FULKERSON, *Corporal*

#### PRIVATES

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J. C. Burnett

M. D. Kirkpatrick  
R. T. Stewart

W. W. Seibert  
C. T. Collins

S. Kintner  
L. E. Kiger

I. L. Thebaud

### DETACHMENT B.

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R. C. BEARDSLEY, *1st Sergeant*

M. K. WIGGOS, *Corporal*

H. M. LANE, *Corporal*

#### PRIVATES

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C. L. Dougherty

A. C. Foster  
C. T. Benham

M. M. Molsingher  
E. M. Kessler

C. L. Ransom  
L. Warren

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H. E. PAVEY, *Corporal*

#### PRIVATES

A. E. Thayer  
G. H. Balfe

R. T. Connelly  
R. S. Vaher

G. A. Hovey  
J. E. VanNatta

C. D. Gavan  
F. E. DeHouty

J. A. Thompson

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H. A. HULL, A. C., '82  
HELEN A. COLE, B. S., '85  
MORRIS L. COLE, B. C., '89  
LELA WAGNER, B. S., '88  
H. A. HULL, A. C., '82  
HELEN A. COLE, B. S., '85

President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Executive Committee

### CHICAGO ASSOCIATION.

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ERIC F. BULLWORTH, JR.  
JAMES MCCORMICK, B. S., '89  
VICTOR RICHIE  
Geo. W. Ross, B. S., '86  
ERIC F. BULLWORTH, JR.  
JAMES MCCORMICK, B. S., '89  
VICTOR RICHIE  
GEO. J. AUB, B. S., '87

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Executive Committee



HARE  
& HUNT

ATHLETICS

EMERSON

THE TOWN



## ATHLETICS AT PURDUE.

AL to athletic sports at Purdue a proper recognition. With few exceptions this has not been done in the past, due to two chief reasons first, the absence of a well-equipped gymnasium, thus depriving the student of facilities for that systematic physical training necessary to produce the athlete, as well as the ideal student, for what will a strong mind avail if the physical being be a wreck? Another reason for this lack of physical training is the great amount of laboratory work required of the students, giving them little time for such work.

The organization of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of Indiana has, of late years, done much as an incentive for athletics here, increasing our college pride, giving a spirit to excel and take a place in the very front rank of western colleges.

Our records have not always been of the very best, yet we take pride in the position we have attained.

Baseball has for years held a prominent place among our sports and still commands much attention. We have high hopes of our team's record during the present season, and have reason to believe they will be realized.

Of late years foot-ball has become the leading college sport, and in this Purdue has made a record of which she may justly be proud. Twice have we made the final contest for the State Championship, only to lose it by some technicality, each time our playing and behavior being of such excellence as to elicit praise and commendation from the leading papers of the west. Though we lost the championship this season, our record for the season is far in advance of any other Indiana college. Besides defeating every college but one in the State, we "kicked-off" with the Post-Graduate team of Chicago, the Illinois and Michigan University teams, in each case making splendid records.

Tennis is a deserving and popular sport, which draws much attention here. The ten "courts" are continually in use during the season. Many members of the Faculty are players, while there are but few of the students who have not engaged in many an exciting "love game."

Our wheelmen are numerous, many of them being experts with the "cycle." Of the numerous other sports, such as hare and hounds, running, jumping, etc., space permits of little mention. Suffice it to say that on Class-day a great deal of spirited competition among the different classes produces records far above the average.

With our 500 young men, most of whom are accustomed to trials of strength and physical endurance, there is no reason why, with the proper gymnasium facilities, we should not take the lead in college athletics. May the day soon appear when these facilities will be within our reach.

Stokausz  
Luders



Finney

Kackey



# PURDUE FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

CLAYTON F. HALL '02

F. P. V. A. G. S. N. P. G. '03

ROSE A. L. W. C. '04

C. M. H. S. '02

W. K. C. '05

C. S. P. C. M. '01

D. L. C. '01

F. L. A. C. '01

W. C. C. '01

C. C. C. '01

F. C. C. '01

C. C. C. '01

F. C. C. '02

H. C. C. '02

F. C. C. '04

F. C. C. '04

S. C. C. '01

S. C. C. '01

S. C. C. '01

S. C. C. '01

S. C. C. '01

H. C. C. '05

F. C. C. '04

S. C. C. '01

S. C. C. '01

M. C. C. '02

M. C. C. '02

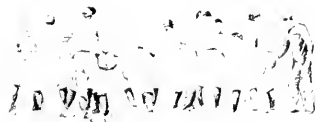


PLATE FIFTEEN (16-18) '04

	<i>ka</i>	
Moore, '02		Herkless, '02
Emney, '03		Hillis, '01
Little, '04		Teeters, '01
	Stevenson, '03	
	<i>χ90.1 - ka</i>	
	Hougham, '02	
	<i>ka - Bae</i>	
Thompson, '05		Fackey, '01
	<i>ka - Bae</i>	
	Studebaker, '04	
	<i>Substrat</i>	
Crowell, '04		Rathin, '03
Mussel, '03		Folk, '03

PLATE FIFTEEN - UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GARDEN

	<i>Rubi</i>	
Moore, '02		Herkless, '02
Emney, '03		Hillis, '01
Little, '04		McCarthy, '01
	Teeters, '01	
	Stevenson, '03	
	<i>Quartz - ka</i>	
	Hougham, '02	
	<i>ka - Bae</i>	
Thompson, '05		Fackey, '01
	<i>Full - ka</i>	
	Studebaker, '04	
	<i>Substrat</i>	
McCarthy, '01		Rathin, '03
	Folk, '03	



PERDUE LISTS, A DE PAULI - 137

Moore, '02	Hordless, '02
Emney, '03	Hills, '01
Little, '04	Leeters, '01
Stevenson, '03	
<i>See - B's</i>	
Hougham, '02	
<i>See - B's</i>	
Thompson, '05	Lacey, '01
<i>See - B's</i>	
Smilbaker, '04	
<i>See - B's</i>	
McCarthy, '04	Poll, '03
Rubin, '03	Old, '02

PERDUE LISTS, A DE PAULI - 138

Moore, '02	Rubin, '03
Emney, '03	McCarthy, '04
Little, '04	Leeters, '02
Edmondson, '04	
<i>See - B's</i>	
Hougham, '02	
<i>See - B's</i>	
Old, '02	Lacey, '01
<i>See - B's</i>	
Stadelaker, '04	
<i>See - B's</i>	
Thompson, '05	Poll, '03
	Miles, '03



## SUMMARY OF GAMES PLAYED.

Purdue ..... Chicago, Oct. 11, 1896. Score, Chicago, 60; Purdue, 6.

Purdue ..... Wabash, at La Fayette, October 25th. Score, Purdue, 54; Wabash, 0.  
 Championship Game.

Purdue ..... University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Mich., November 1st. Score,  
 University of Michigan, 34; Purdue, 6.

Purdue ..... De Pauw, at Green Castle, November 15th. Score, Purdue, 32; De Pauw, 0.  
 Championship Game (150 minutes).

Purdue ..... Illinois State University, at La Fayette, November 22d. Score, Purdue, 62;  
 Illinois State University, 0.

Purdue ..... Butler, at Indianapolis, November 27th. Score, Butler, 42; Purdue, 40.  
 Championship Game.

	BUTLER	PURDUE	DE PAUW	WABASH	WON
Butler .....	42	40	0	0	3
Purdue .....	0	62	0	0	2
De Pauw .....	0	0	0	0	1
Wabash .....	0	0	0	0	0
Lost .....	0	0	0	0	0

All games played Purdue made 180 points.

All games played opponents made 56 points.

Butler awarded State Championship.



SIX FOOTERS' FOOTBALL TEAM

Siebert		Rhodes
Ross		C. W. Evans
Benson	Ives	C. M. Evans
	Kelley	
Ransom		Hullison
	Evans	

SHORTIES' FOOTBALL TEAM

Goldman		Wright
Duob		Jacques
Brice	Galmore	Ellis
	Parks	
Aldrich		Brown
	Knight	

PHARMACY - 11 11

Brown	<i>Ru' /</i>	1
Rife		Stammert
Bittle		Anderson
Hine		Metzger
	<i>Quo't - Ru'</i>	
	Sharier	
Plogsterth	<i>Har' - Ru'</i>	McCarthy
	<i>Fu'l - Ru'</i>	
	Stalder	
	<i>Sub' - Ru'</i>	
	Brown	

PHARMACY - 12 11 11

Hoik	<i>Ru' / /</i>	Green
Mason		Kuckhof
Bartlett		Hall
	Thorn	
	<i>Quo't - Ru'</i>	
	West	
Cravens	<i>Har' - Ru'</i>	Tisk
	Bright	
	<i>Fu'l - Ru'</i>	
	Hoskins	
	<i>Sub' - Ru'</i>	
	Bright	

CLAS - 11 11

12 1001 BALL 11 11

	<i>Ru' / /</i>	<i>Har' / /</i>
Bitting		Hillis
Wickerham		Stevy
Yost		
	Festers	
	<i>Quo't - Ru'</i>	
	Peterson	
	<i>Har' - Ru'</i>	
Moody		Lacke
	<i>Fu' - Ru'</i>	
	Mordill	

12 1001 BALL 11 11

	<i>Ru' / /</i>	
Forks		Wright
Byrns, C W		Ransom
Byrns, C M		Buckner
	Kelley	
	<i>Quo't - Ru'</i>	
	Heckless	
	<i>Har' - Ru'</i>	
Cole		Moore
	<i>Fu' - Ru'</i>	
	Hougham	

2000-2011 11 AM

Falk  
 Murphy  
 Minter  
 Hamilton  
 Mitchell  
 St. John  
 Kofalt  
 Haly Buss  
 Finney  
 Lutz Buss  
 Haynes  
 Bingham

2012-2013 11 AM

Hudson  
 Bruce  
 Little  
 Fulkerson  
 Lutz Buss  
 Goldman  
 Haly Buss  
 Aldrich  
 Lutz Buss  
 Studbaker  
 VanNatta  
 Evans  
 Olm  
 Crowell

2014-2015 11 AM

Grubling  
 Tesson  
 Commons  
 Ross  
 Quate Buss  
 Kimmel  
 Haly Buss  
 Knight  
 Lutz Buss  
 Frost  
 Jamison  
 Luke  
 Leaming  
 Thompson

2016-2017 11 AM

Folk  
 Ransom  
 Fulkerson  
 Fecters  
 Quate Buss  
 Hougham  
 Haly Buss  
 Olds  
 Paul Buss  
 Morrill  
 Herkless  
 Hills  
 Gaines  
 Luckey



WILT



Kilner



## UNIVERSITY BASEBALL NINES.

Moody, '01, *Main*.

LACKY, '01, *Catcher and* *Out*.

Whiteley, '04, *Pitcher*.

Aldrich, '04, *Short*.

Olin, '01, *First Base*.

Witt, '02, *Left*.

Olds, '02, *Third Base*.

Morrill, '01, *Center*.

Kintner, '04, *Catcher*.

Richard, '02, *Right*.

*Substitutes*

Powers, '04

### PHARMACY VIUM

SEELY, *Main*.

CAYEN, *Short Stop and Captain*.

Bright, *Pitcher*.

Hoffman, *Catcher and* *Out*.

Cravens, *First Base*.

Ball, *Catcher and* *Out*.

Burtis, *Second Base*.

West, *Left*.

Plogsterth, *Third Base*.

Fisk, *Center*.



## CLASS NINES.

1897.

Mason, J. W.  
 Adams, J. W.  
 McLaughlin, J. W.  
 Williams, J. W.

Held, J. W.  
 Davidson, J. W.  
 Morrison, J. W.

1898.

1899.

Moore, J.  
 Emery, J.  
 Thompson, J.  
 Moore, R.

1900.

Olin, P.  
 Krumbo, J.  
 Koell, B.  
 Alonzo, S. J.  
 Gehring, J. W.

1901.

Levy, J. W. B.  
 Studbaker, J. W.  
 Crowell, J. W.  
 Fullerton, J. W.

1902.

Witt, P.  
 Olds, J. W.  
 Hoelham, J. W.  
 Wright, J. W.  
 Goodwin, J. W.

1903.

Etten, J.  
 Parks, J.  
 Van Pelt, J. W.  
 Tucker, J. W.

1904.

1905.

Bingham, J. W.  
 Beardsley, J. W.  
 Ellis, R. J.  
 Hans, J. W.

CLASS 02

1906.

Knight, J. W.  
 Frost, J.  
 Giddling, J. W.  
 Jamison, J. W.  
 Larson, J. W.

1907.

Ross, J. W.  
 Thompson, J.  
 Kimmel, J. W.  
 Ross, J. W.  
 Forsythe, J. W.

## LAWN TENNIS CLUBS.

1900.

### County.

#### Stam.

##### Godwin.

Miss B. Cox.

### Essex.

#### Little.

##### Turner.

Miss C. Turner.

### Avon.

#### Barn.

##### Down.

Miss C. Down.

Miss C. Down.

Miss C. Down.

### Worcester.

#### Moore.

##### Moore.

Reiditt.

Miss Reiditt.

Miss Reiditt.

1901.

1902.

### Waters.

#### Wickerham.

Miss Grace Blanchard.

Miss Lucy Blanchard.

Murray.

Miss O. M. Alton.

### West.

#### Brommington.

Miss A. E. Vail.

Miss I. R. Hill.

Peterson.

Meady.

Miss L. R. Orth.

Miss Grace Barnes.

Knight.

VanNatta.

Miss Caroline McKee.

Miss Emma Floyd.

1903.

McIntosh.

Miss Grace Barnes.

Miss Ely F. Wright.

Studhaler.

Kuntner.

1904.

1905.

### Watt.

#### Wright.

##### Harpur.

Herkless.

Lahr.

Reynolds.

### Off.

#### Hougham.

Kelly.

Wesley.

Turner.

Van Pelt.

### Willis.

Miss Hubbard.

Miss Hamscher.

Hatch.

Miss Stoy.

### Miller.

Thompson.

Miss Vail.

Miss Ashman.

Wickerham.

## CLASS-DAY ATHLETICS.

### FOOTBALL

O. M. Gannon, '01	H. C. Gannon, '01
W. C. Gannon, '01	F. Bell, '02
W. C. Wadsworth, '01	F. Bartz, '01
G. T. Adams, '04	C. S. Moore, '03
C. Byrns, '02	F. S. Reed, '04
Wm. Elliott, '02	G. H. Coffey, '04
H. M. Linn, '02	H. T. Brown, '04
Geo. Parks, '02	W. J. Brown, '04

### THROWING BALLS

C. T. Leary, '01	R. Kellie, '03
C. Witt, '02	W. C. Knight, '04

### SOFTBALL

W. N. Moore, '01	W. P. Finney, '03
C. Witt, '02	W. C. Knight, '04

### BASEBALL

F. A. Leary, '01	A. Stevens, '02
F. W. Hougham, '02	F. Little, '04

### BASKETBALL

A. T. Hills, '01	C. S. Moore, '03
F. T. York, '03	H. Stevenson, '03
F. M. Hougham, '02	H. A. Fulkerson, '04
C. Byrns, '02	F. Little, '04

### INDOOR GAMES

Wm. Jones, '01	W. B. Churchill, '03
H. N. McCoy, '02	C. T. Beardsley, '04

### STANDING BROAD JUMP

C. T. Leary, '01	J. Bight, '03
H. N. McCoy, '02	A. T. Gilmore, '04

### LEAVING HIGH JUMP

F. R. Waters, '01	E. Polk, '03
G. Parks, '02	F. M. Thorne, '04

### LEAVING BROAD JUMP

W. C. Wickersham, '01	J. Bight, '03
W. S. Elliott, '02	H. S. Browne, '04

*HUGH KIRK, ONE FOOT ON THE STAIR*

C. E. Searcy, '01                      E. B. Goodale, '03  
C. Byrns, '02                         D. Donnet, '04

*HUGH KIRK, BOTH FEET ON THE STAIR*

W. Kirkpatrick, '01                E. Kahlit, '03  
W. S. Elliott, '02                 A. F. Schoonover, '04

*THROWING THE HAMMER*

J. F. Vost, '01                        A. Stevenson, '03  
A. Herkless, '02 '8                 W. J. Irwin, '04

*THE BULL DOG*

J. F. Vost, '01                        W. G. Muesel, '03  
C. A. Kelley, '02                    M. J. Irwin, '04

*THE BULL DOG*

Miss A. E. Vater, '01                Miss M. G. Armstrong, '03  
E. H. Waters, '01                 D. W. Howard, '03  
Miss Nellie Parker, '02            Miss C. M. McRea, '04  
W. S. Elliott, '02                 W. C. Knight, '04

*THE BULL DOG*

H. A. Huston                        C. S. Plumb

*THE BULL DOG*

Frank W. H. P. Coughlin

Winners

## BEST RECORDS AT PURDUE.

Mile Race	A. J. Swigart, Jr., 01, 5 min. 54 s.
One-mile Race	E. J. McCoy, '80, 2:06.100
Two-mile Race	R. Waggoner, '02, 2:55.400
Three-mile Race	E. F. Yost, '04, 7:33.400
Running Hop Step Race	Chas. Goodwin, '04, 38 feet, 6 in.
Running Broad Jump	Chas. Goodwin, '04, 48 feet
Standing Broad Jump	Chas. Goodwin, '04, 46 feet
High Kick, one foot in the air	G. H. Seary, '80, 7.4 feet
High Kick, both feet in the air	Rathol, '93, 7 feet, 4 inches
120 yard Hurdle Race	C. Reed, '04, 24 seconds
100 yard Dash	E. S. Baggs, '88, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds
Two of War	'04, 7 pulls

Oiler

Wickets ham

Boat Tarling is t

Wright - mit

M. Stollacker

Lyons  
anMatta

Peterson









THE  
 MANDOLIN  
 GUITAR  
 AND  
 BANJO CLUB.



GUITAR CLUB.

Wickersham Witt  
 Peterson Van Natta

BANJO CLUB.

Studebaker Olier  
 Larkington Wright

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Howard Gaudreau  
 Simmons

### BICYCLE CLUB.

Wells	Boggs	Edwards
Conley	Brown	Burns
Stuber	Thorne	Phillips
Edmond	Bethel	DeHonty
Low	McMahon	Phillips, Prof.
Roberts	Hill	Olds
Smart	Buchholz	Sibert
Hyle	Rhodes	Gates
Beardley	McDougal	

### DEAF AND DUMB SOCIETY.

PIERRE VAN LANDUYK, *President*

McDougal, *1st Vice*

Wells	Miss Goddard
Low	Miss Dean
Edmond	Miss Royse
Asker	Miss Stevens

### WHITE HORSE CLUB.

Lacey	Miss Gramme
Golden	Miss DeVore
Reynolds	Miss Fehinger

### QUINTETTE CLUB.

*Order, 1st*

Kintner, <i>2nd</i>	Mitchell, <i>3rd</i>
Stuebelaker, <i>4th</i>	Witt, <i>5th</i>

### WHIST CLUB.

Low	McDougal
Turner	Goss
Henderson	Stuebelaker
Miss Crocker	Miss Bolger

## THE FLIGHT OF THE PREP.

ADAPTED FROM BROWNING'S "FLIGHT OF THE DEUSS"

Purdue is a great, good college  
If you mount to our main building top,  
I know just how your eyes will pop,  
For a bright, green Prep, stands on the campus,  
He came to this school the pertest little ape  
That ever affronted human shape,  
Full of his nonsense—stuck on himself,  
But he found Purdue too much for his ways  
(The absurd little elf),  
The one good thing left in evil days,  
Well, such as he was, he must study, 'twas said,  
For the old man, his fond parent, wanted his head  
Filled with the stuff that they got at Purdue  
O fie, O fiddle, O fol-de-ral! Whew!  
And so he dotted his hat at the Prof.,  
While he slid to his seat with a sly, little cough,  
But a few days' passed till this Prep, felt bigger  
Than all the students of the college together,  
And then, O my, he did cut such a figure!  
He strutted across the campus with head up,  
And brazen his face, and ne'er came the red up,  
Till he fell sprawling, caught in his own trap,  
Which he had set for another chap,  
Then he arose after his kick-up,  
He went to his desk with a terrible hiccough,  
He seemed now inclined to keep to his place,  
And studied intently as if in a race,  
And nearly brought up his spelling apace,  
But this proved not the best of his powers,

For darker upon him the foam yet lower  
When 'tis found that Prosody and Syntax  
Must all be hammered into him with tin-tacks—  
This pretty little Prep, yearns to be like I-san  
So he assiduously cultivates his upper lip,  
But on viewing himself in the glass, he saw  
Only a few stray hairs that were worth a tip,  
This *and strange* Prep, *do* works in the shop,  
But he sponges its plain, plain, and he gets the flap,  
He is not fond of bench work,  
He'd rather sit thereon, 'tis said,  
He is better up in wrench-work,  
When that means another head  
He proudly concludes, this proud little Prep,  
That it he'd succeed, and save his "prep",  
He must enter the drill with the boys select cadets,  
So he joined the cadets, but acted quite odish  
When he couldn't be Captain, and tried to be crawfish  
And when a musket 'twas certain he must carry,  
Why he played traitor and did not long tarry,  
Then he was marched out of chapel by collar  
And compelled to drill till he wanted to holler,  
So dreadful disgusted was he and so tired  
That the Faculty thought he had better be tried  
The last that was seen of the smart little Prep,  
Was astride of his trunk on the cart when he'd crept  
Then why should we linger on this sad subject, for  
To dance on when we have lost the music  
Always made me, and no doubt makes you, sick. AMUS.







ALBANY, N.Y.

## CHARACTERIZED.

The gawky, green and awkward Prep  
Comes down to our college  
His mind is blank, he has no "rep."  
He comes in quest of knowledge  
He mopes along with horrid gait;  
He knocks his knees together,  
He is so slow, he's always late  
In every kind of weather.

The Sophomore is the brightest chap  
That ever entered college  
A walking ex-clo-pa-disi  
Of universal knowledge.  
When homeward bound for holidays  
He walks with swing and swagger,  
With wisest looks and knowing ways  
He makes the old folk stagger.

The Junior is the college gent,  
His pleasure is the ladies',  
But then he's so grandiloquent  
They wish he was in Hades.  
His dress so neat, his walk so trim,  
He acts so very proper  
That when he gets one stuck on him  
There's nothing that can stop her.

The Freshman is a foolish lad,  
He sports a patent collar  
He wears a sombrero hat,  
That costs a half a dollar  
His pants are short, his coat is long  
But all this does not matter  
If he would only hold his tongue  
And stop his silly chatter.

The Senior is so dignified,  
So serious his demeanor,  
That let him walk, or let him ride,  
A Senior is a Senior!  
His thoughts profound are all around,  
With light and air and motion,  
And yet he knows he's only found  
A drop of wisdom's ocean.

## LAST ASSEMBLY OF '91.



OMI around, beloved members of the  
class of ninety-one,

And we'll think some matters over  
for our task is nearly done,

Yes, we'll think while we're a unit,  
for old time shall break the spell

That unites us in the classroom at  
the ringing of the bell

Four long years we've been together,  
many of our number gone,

And the day of each one's parting haunts me still when I'm alone.

O, yes don't you all remember, when we first assembled here,  
What a number there was of us when we took the Freshman year -  
How we played all sorts of pranks, and how we had all sorts of fun,  
How we ponied, how we cheated, we the class of ninety-one!  
How we laughed in elation! That was just the place for me  
With its frolic and commotion and its jolly gaiety.

I have noticed, very often, that the gay, mischievous elves  
Were the ones who left the college, reasons best known to themselves,  
When this happened some would smile, while others lightly said so - 'ho!  
But to me there came a sadness when I saw a classmate go.  
Can it be that these examples caused the rest a little fear,  
And preserved us, by so doing, for to see our Senior year!

When our second year in college came upon us, swooping down  
When again we were united on the dear familiar ground,

'Twas with many a thrill of pleasure that we saw our class once more,  
But a stranger had the seat in which there sat a friend before,  
But we gave ourselves to duty, to the task we had begun,  
For the future has a mission for the class of ninety-one.

In our junior year we struggled, struck, and fought with reason blind,  
'Twas a battle fierce contested, to get light into the mind,

But above the smoke of battle, which surrounded us and too,  
Shone the brilliant light of friendship - may it never cease to glow!

As I think these matters over, I have little cause to fear  
It will ever be regretted that we took the junior year.

In this talk, beloved Seniors, shall I chat to you in fun,  
Or more soberly remind you 'tis the year of ninety-one?  
While the future stands before us, and the past lies off behind  
Greatest gift of the Creator is the blessing of the mind,  
Will we let this jewel dim, shall it ever cease to shine,  
Or shall each of us endeavor well to use this gift divine?

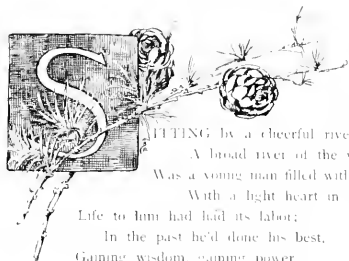
Far off in the distant future when we're old and bowed and lame,  
We'll get down the Senior Debris - live our college life again.  
Then we'll see each kind professor, as we've often seen before,  
With our interest paramount, take his place upon the floor,  
And the dim, it will be hushed, the attention will be keen  
And the lesson be discussed as before it's often been.



Then we'll feel each other's presence, as we did in days gone by  
And be happy and contented, have a twinkle in the eye  
Then we'll hear the char el-bell, and see the other classes come  
And we all will take our places with the class of ninety-one.  
Then we'll hear a peal of music and we'll all knit in prayer,  
And we'll thank the Great Creator for his mercy and his care.

Then again will come the parting, as we parted once before,  
And the sighing and the rending of our very bosom's core,  
Then in loneliness we'll ponder if such things could only come  
Would to God there'd be a meeting of the class of ninety-one!  
When we're old and lone and feeble, scattered out in divers ways,  
It is thus we'll spend our moments living o'er our college days.

Thus it ever will be with us, from this moment to our last,  
From the present to the hour when the storm of life is past,  
We will always be regretting that we broke the magic spell  
Which unites us in the classroom at the ringing of the bell.  
In the future, over yonder, when the work of life is done,  
Let us hope there'll be a meeting of the class of ninety-one.



## JUNE VACATION DREAMS.

SETTING by a cheerful river,  
A broad river of the west,  
Was a young man filled with pleasure  
With a light heart in his breast.  
Life to him had had its labor;  
In the past he'd done his best,  
Gaining wisdom, gaining power,  
Now it was his time to rest.

Soothed was he by his surroundings,  
By the landscape fair to view,  
By the revelry resounding  
Of the many winged crew,  
By the memory of a loved one  
Whom he'd long since gave adieu,  
By the thought that he was doing  
Just the thing he'd ought to do.

Soothed was he by his surroundings,  
By the landscape fair to view  
Heaps on heaps of snowy cloudlets  
Painted on a sky of blue,  
While on one hand lay the meadow,  
Treetops outlined on the sky,  
Farther off a golden grain field  
Waving there to please the eye.

On the other lay the hillocks,  
Swell on swell to mountains high,  
Over all the dark green margins  
Etched away up there so high,  
In the foreground lay the river,  
Rippled by the mellow breeze,  
While the merry sailboat thither  
Showed itself between the trees.

Welcome air with sweetness laden  
From the wild flowers' calm repose,  
Perfumes many, sources hidden,  
From the clover, from the rose,  
'Twas the season when we drank in  
Life and health with every breath,  
Were we always thus environed  
We could never think of death!

Welcome air with sweet sounds laden  
From the wild birds in the grove,  
Sounds from many sources hidden,  
From the sky-lark, from the dove,  
'Twas the season when we think in  
Thoughts the purest mind can give,  
Were we always thus environed,  
O, it would be a joy to live!

Musing by a cheerful river,  
The broad Wabash of the west,  
Sat a young man filled with pleasure,  
With bright hope serenely blessed,  
Musing sat he many hours  
On the river's peaceful shore,  
Visions flitting mid the bowers  
Turned his thoughts to days of yore,  
Dusky warrior, dusky maiden,  
Seated in their light canoe  
On the noble river's surface  
Came again to human view,  
Hear the word so kindly spoken,  
See the nod of that proud head,  
And the smiles, which but betoken  
Indian true-love is not dead,  
Of their future doubtless dreaming;  
Little offsprings full of glee  
Prattle round about them, seeming  
Born to happiness and free.  
Yes; their wigwam stood before them  
In the Prophet's town of yore,  
And their children played about them,  
But are playing there no more.  
Filled the young man's heart with sadness  
When he thought what might have been  
Only for the wicked madness  
And the cruelty of men,  
Filled the young man's eyes with weeping—  
Let him weep, for it is well,  
For there lie the lovers sleeping,  
Sleeping on the spot they fell.

Sighing by a cheerful river,  
The old Wabash of the west,  
Sat the young man thinking over  
These things may be for the best  
Hoping that this tragic ending  
Might to other souls impart  
Love of mercy how commending,  
May it ever grace the heart,  
Thoughts of love and home came creeping  
In the young man's mind once more,  
Then, forewith, he ceased his weeping  
And was happy as before,  
All the world to him seemed dearer,  
Dearer than before the gloom,  
All humanity seems nearer  
When we meet beside a tomb,  
Now before him is a nation  
Where before was savage mirth,  
Ah! before him is a nation  
Greatest nation of the earth,  
And although some folks did suffer,  
Some good folks who live no more,  
Millions others follow after,  
Making love for evermore,  
Near beside a cheerful river,  
The proud Wabash of the west,  
Stands a flower ever blooming,  
May it always bloom the best!  
In that flower are other flowers  
Flushed with many a dainty hue  
Ah! the flower of the flowers—  
Our Alma Mater—OLD PURDUE!

## THE SOPHOMORE PICNIC.

The sun shone brightly on the May morning,  
Its naughty beams each too adorning,  
With crimson red, the whiteness scorning  
The station was the gathering place;  
They came with baskets not a few  
And a smile came over each happy face  
When a blast the whistle blew.

Then all in glee the train they boarded,  
With wit and humor long time hoarded,  
Till opportunity afforded  
To air the jokes and see the fun,  
They laughed, they talked, they old songs sung;  
And many a bright mop aired a pun  
Till every car with merriment rung.

At the journey's end arriving,  
They dispersed, each person striving  
First to reach the springs reviving,  
They climbed to the arch's very top  
And up the hill which towered beyond,  
Where could be seen at every stop  
The glistening brook and sheltered pond.

Now they paused, the dinner spreading  
Least enough for any wedding,  
Back and forth the fair ones treading  
Till each basket empty was  
Of pickles, sandwich, cake and bun  
Had not every one some cause  
To feel glad that they had come?

After feasting some went rowing,  
And some sought the brooklet flowing  
Through the glen, some time bestowing  
On wild nature's brightest flowers  
And the robin's saucy call,  
Till from heaven in copious showers  
Down the rain began to fall.

Down in torrents it came pouring,  
While the rippling raised to roaring,  
And each stroller stood imploring  
But a shelter for his head,  
The thunder answered mockingly,  
As through the rain they sped,  
Soaked to the skin quite shockingly.

At the town the rest were dancing,  
And the sport proved so entrancing,  
That they ne'er observed advancing  
The dark cloud which spoke of rain  
But if they had, 'twere all the same  
To the maiden cow and amorous swain  
Who still danced on with cheeks aflame

As the sun was disappearing,  
Knowing that the time was near,  
For the homeward trip, and fearing  
Lest a seat they could not find  
Each one hurried with the crowd,  
Tired and worn but glad in mood  
And of the class so very proud

So came the poem to an ending,  
Who can begrudge the time thus spending,  
And in a gallant way defending  
The honor of our college life;  
As this gay poem ever shows  
To us that class spirit is right,  
But that each one at Purdue knows

## LIFE.

Once passing through the sweet spring time  
Our life doth onward flow,  
From trucking hills in mountain heights  
We gather strength and grow

Through upper course we laugh and play  
And sparkle in the sun,  
We while away the livelong day  
Our life has just begun

And with full many a graceful curve  
We traverse meadows sweet,  
While flower and bird on every hand  
With happiness we greet

We merge into a wider stream  
Hemmed in by mountain walls  
Where scarce we catch the sunlight's gleam,  
We pass through dreadful falls,

Altho' now the pleasant banks are fret  
With light of useful day,  
The stream grows broader, broader yet,  
Has more to do than play,

We flow through fertile fields which till  
With plenty all the land,  
Now forests quiet, grand and still  
Spread out on every hand

We troth not so much as when  
We were a little ill,  
But now we pass on calm and cool  
Turn factory and mill

Our strength upholds a gallant fleet,  
The commerce of the world;  
Behold! at last with gallant sweep  
A river is unfurled,

But rivers are of many kinds,  
Such river let us be  
That though our course be full of winds,  
We'll not corrupt the sea









..... THE LADIES' HALL .....

Tinted lights and the rustle of garments,  
And a smell of the violets' blooms,  
Gentle hands and light steps on the stairway,  
Drifting fragrance and roses' perfumes  
Floating softly on ripples of laughter  
Down the hallways, through soft-shadowed rooms.

..... THE DORM .....

Tinted hands and the mumble of oaths-words,  
Odors sweet from the old shaving mug,  
Gentle howls and the banisters breaking,  
Fragrant gurgles from brown cider jug,  
Dancing gaily on down-dropping plaster,  
Strong with the smell of old Cavendish plug.







THE FACTORY REFUGEE

## SOME TYPICAL LECTURES.

A LECTURE ON EVOLUTION AS ABRIDGED FROM ALL THE PROFESSORS IN SCIENCE.



AM very much delighted to meet you, gentlemen and ladies, but before beginning the lecture I want to make a few preliminary remarks. I want you to respect my peculiar idiosyncrasies and not display any of that idiotic nonsense that may still be clinging to you from the Kindergarten Department. In other words, I want you to have evolved so far from your Kindergarten ways that there will be no talking. The unwritten law of this room is one at a time, I shall speak of this but once, and any man disobeying the order will be fired from the room and will never return.

The lecture this morning is upon the much-abused subject of evolution. I never use my notes in giving a lecture, but always talk most fluently when they are near at hand. What I have to talk about this morning is how, by continuous differentiation and gradation, we have all been developed from the same thing. I suppose that all of you would disown any kinship to the monkey, but before you leave this room I shall try to convince you that you are not very far removed from the mollusk.

For the study of evolution we must take into account the infinite length of time which the geologist concedes to us. It is only by taking into account this element that we can explain how differentiation of tissues, segmentation and the phenomena of bilaterally symmetrical bodies may be produced: how parts may be eliminated and others constructed. You may say that monkeys have tails but men have not. This would only be an example where a part had become eliminated by disuse. (W. J. raises his hand: "I want to ask a question, Professor")—"Shoot your wad." "Where did Cain get his wife?" That is a rather difficult question, but can be explained on the hypothesis that Adam's creation as being the first man meant that he

was the first to have a spiritual endowment, and that his physical nature had been developed in the long period preceding. I am therefore, took a wife from one of those people who had the physical development but lacked the special spiritual endowment. This hypothesis would explain many of the acts of men at the present time, being so closely allied to those of the brutes.

(Miss \_\_\_\_\_ - "I want to ask another question. Do you believe animals have intellect? We have been taught in psychology that they have only instinct, which corresponds to our intuitions." Secretary smiles at Miss D.) If this nonsense proceeds any further I will unceremoniously dismiss this class. As I was about to remark, the psychologist, when he comes to something he can't understand, calls it intuition and goes on. It is a term used to cover a multitude of questions which he is unable to answer. The soul is active in proportion to the delicacy of organization and amount of nervous matter, therefore, a man with a finger cut off has less soul than formerly. The animals have intellect just in proportion to the amount and delicacy of the organization of this nervous system and manifest such phenomena. You would be unable to convince even a farmer that his dog had no intellect. The intellect of the two are practically and essentially the same. But this is considerably off the subject.

Evolution in its broadest sense is a theory to explain the development of the various forms of life. The chemist even goes further and makes it include the elements, and ultimately we would reach a single element which by combination in a certain way has given what we believe to be other elements, and these have combined to give us all the complex organisms, finally,

Way back in those archaic days when time for man got ripe  
A tailless ape sat on a tree and smoked a penny pipe,  
And as he smoked, let thought began. He knew that he enjoyed,  
(He not surprised at this. You see that ape was anthropoid.)  
Thus thought began, and thought is all that makes a man a man;  
So let it known that thus in smoke the human race began,  
But mark how in a circle move all subsidiary things,  
Events, like smoke, resolve themselves into expanding rings;  
And as the monkey's pipe made thought, and thought created man,  
The cigarette shall take him back to just where he began.

(Continuous questions and answers for half an hour, at the end of which time the bell rings.) But I see that we have spent most of our time in questions instead of the lecture proper.

For to-morrow you will have an examination on the chapter on evolution in the book, and I want the answers to be that of the author and not your own. You are now at liberty.

## A LECTURE ON AGRICULTURE.

COPIED FROM A FRESHMAN'S NOTE BOOK.

DEAR GENTLEMEN-- A little more than ninety under me, and I consider eighty-five pretty close there. I must make an apology for not having prepared this lecture a little more elaborately, but we shall discuss the question of agricultural implements and their usage.

To begin with I shall give you a description of a plow.

A plow is an implement, a utensil, tool or simple machine for the purpose of disturbing the soil, that oxidation and other chemical and physical changes may take place to elaborate food for the plants which are to grow and supply the wants of man. The plow consists essentially of a point or share, with a wooden beam projecting out in front, to which the doubletrees are attached for drawing it through the ground. A pair of wooden handles stick out behind, between which the man walks, and by which he manipulates the movements. The man either drives with double line, single line, or by the word. If in plowing you should strike a stump, you may experience some difficulty in passing. You should slacken the tension, pull back on the handles. If you want to get the plow out of the ground you should bear down on the handles, and when you go 'round the stump turn to the fallow-side. To get the plow back into the earth you should lift up on the handles. I think these are the principal features that should be brought to your attention concerning the plow.

The next implement I want you to think about for a few moments is the harrow. This is a very simple implement, the most common form being a large A with a wooden frame through which the teeth are driven. The teeth may go straight through or slant. It is usually drawn by two horses, and the driver either walks or rides. When he walks he goes along behind the harrow or to one side. The operation of harrowing is usually done twice in one direction, and then cross harrowing or going at right angles to the former direction.

We will now go up to the farm and spend a few minutes inspecting some of the things we have been talking about. (Class leaves for the farm.)

Now this dairy is the most substantial building on the farm. It is all my own planning, except a little of the shaping of the roof, and that was done by the Art Department. But the inside is all my own, and I want to call especial attention to the convenience and other desirable features.

We will now direct our attention to the tool room. I desire very much that you do enough practical work here that you may become interested. It is a most satisfactorily arranged and conducted Department.

These stanchions are also worthy of your attention. Here are the kind that have been in use for a long time, and they are continually being broken by the animals. Here are the ones secured later, and they give eminent satisfaction.

(After inspecting everything at the barns and debating the merits and demerits of certain animals the class is dismissed.)

## THE RECURRENCE OF NOTABLE JOKES.

These observations are enough to determine the periodicity of the jokes, but owing to favorable circumstances a larger number have been made on the more prominent ones.

It is a known law that if their orbits do not describe a circle or an ellipse many of the brightest hits go off into space or fail to return. Furthermore, it is known that the elliptical orbit may be changed into a parabolic orbit by any cause tending to accelerate the motion. The Kansas stories for many years followed each other at regular periods of twelve months each, one of which would come upon the meridian every Tuesday at 9 hours, 47 minutes, 37 seconds, and one upon every Thursday at 11 hours, 7 minutes, 23 seconds, mean solar time. Owing to the influence of '85 Class-day their orbits have been changed, and they now pass off into space never to return, unless influenced by some cause which may in the far future direct them back into their oft-traveled course.

Jokes are divided into three classes: Prep, Sophomore, and Senior. The Lucifer match story is a type of the Prep variety and has a period of 332 days, 2 minutes. Its last appearance was March 12, 1891. Will be audible on the following dates: February 8, 1892; January 6, 1893; December 4, 1894; November 1, 1895; September 26, 1896; August 27, 1897. Summer vacation hence not audible until 1898, as May 2, 1898, comes on Sunday.

One of the most brilliant jokes occurs in the Sophomore year, and is almost universal. It is in the submitting of the note-book. The '84 history note-books were given to '92, and by heredity descended to '91, and were passed on down to '92 as a memorial of what their predecessors had done. This year they were again handed down to '93, who passed them in and got A No. 1 grades on them. This joke makes its appearance annually, and loses none of its brilliancy through age. Another very brilliant joke belonging to this class was observed at 11 hours, 43 minutes, 13 seconds, on Thursday, October 16, 1896. Its period was computed to be 901 days. The third in order, "The Story of the Old Woman Reading the Dictionary," is remarkable for its short period. It was heard December 11, 1893, and again April 21, 1894, giving it a period of 121 days.

Besides these first-magnitude jokes are numerous lesser ones, whose orbits and periods have not been accurately determined, but seem to have close relation to the time of the issue of *Aver's Almanac*.

The Senior jokes are of great number, and have the characteristics of comets. Like them, their origin is unknown, but are supposed to have come to us from inter-stellar space, or from the wilds of Kansas. The one most intimately connected with science is that of the Negro preacher and the Copernican system. Another closely allied to mathematics is that "figures come to lie, but a good many bars figure."



## THE THESIS.

*Oh, product of long hours of thought,  
Oh, child of all my hopes and fears  
How many weary days you've brought  
To me - days full of care and tears,  
But yet there's comfort to my soul  
A sweet revenge I will yet gain  
When, listening to thy lofty school,  
My audience will weep in pain.*

OLGA ALKIRE

"At Eventide"<sup>1</sup>

GEO. ASHLEY

"Dynamo Construction"

NELLIE BERKEY

"China Painting"

A. W. BITTING

"Concerning the Spleen"

LAZZI BLANCHARD

"The Literature of Places,"<sup>2</sup>

LUCY BLANCHARD

"Fairy Tales,"

W. D. BROWNING

"Design for a Ten-Ton Steam Hammer."

MARTHA DOAN

"Chief Characteristics of Victorian Literature"

MARY DOAN

"Idealism and Realism in Recent Fiction"<sup>3</sup>

CHAS. DOWNTON

"Estimated Cost of Electric Light Plant (500 Lights)"

ARWILDA EARL

"The Women of Shakespeare"

A. L. HULLS

"Design for Three-Hinged Steel Arch"<sup>4</sup>

EDITH HULL

"The Transcendental Period,"

W. J. JONES

"The Soluble Constituents of Sorghum,"

- J. A. JACOB  
 "Design for Cantilever Bridge."
- MARY K. HOLLINGSWORTH  
 "The Women Poets of America."
- DAPHNE KIEFFER  
 "The Prose-dramas of Ibsen."
- R. A. JACKA  
 "Design and Model of Foundation of Bridge" (= "In  
 Shaw's Thesis.")
- A. G. MOODY  
 "The Tariff and Political Economy."
- W. N. MORRILL  
 "Design for 3,000-foot Cantilever Bridge."
- J. D. MURRAY  
 "Design for Steam Engine (Straight Line)."
- C. B. PETERSON  
 "Design for Cantilever Bridge."
- E. B. ROSS  
 "Influence of Cardinal Newman on Modern Religious  
 Thought."
- C. I. STURDY  
 "Design for and Comparison of Continuous and Non-  
 Continuous Girders."
- E. I. SHAW  
 "Design and Model for 3,000-foot Double Track  
 Suspension Bridge."
- LUDWIG STRETCH  
 "Relation of Temperance to Economics."
- J. C. TEETERS  
 "Design for and Comparison of Continuous and Non-  
 Continuous Girders."
- W. D. VATER  
 "The Ethics of Dickens."
- A. EUGENIE VATER  
 "Some Elements of Oratory."
- J. R. WATERS  
 "Stadia Measurements."
- J. H. WELLS  
 "Experimental Engineering."
- W. C. WICKERSHAM  
 "Experimental Engineering."
- H. A. WILSON  
 "The Efficiency of Welds."
- J. E. YOST  
 "Complete Analysis of Artesian Water."



THE CANDIDATES FOR THE SECRETORY CLASS.

AD FINEM

## FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

THE FACILE

"To half Purdie a standing jest,  
A perfect nuisance to the rest."

CLASS OF '01

"In joys, in griefs, in triumphs, in retreat,  
Great always, without aiming to be great."

G. T. ASH-A

"You cram these words into my ears,  
Against the stomach of my senses."

A. W. B-F-S-G

"Let every man enjoy his whim,  
What's he to me, or I to him?"

W. B-R-S-G

"By my troth, we that have poor wits have much to  
answer for."

C. E. D-W-N-T-S

"To get thine ends lay bashfulness aside,  
Who fears to ask, doth teach to be denied."

A. L. H-L-S

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun!  
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

L. A. J-O-S

"Describe him who can,  
An abridgement of all that was pleasant in man."

W. J. J-S

"It warms me, it charms me to mention but her  
name,  
It heats me, it beats me, it sets me all on flame."

R. A. L-E-C-K-Y

"Let me play the fool;  
With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come,  
And let my liver rather heat with wine  
Than my heart grow cold with mortifying groans."

A. G. M-D-Y

"He carries anger as the flint carries fire,  
Who, much inforced, shows a hasty spark  
And straight is cold again."

W. N. M-R-L

"Heavens! Can you thus waste in shameful wise  
Your few important days of trial here?"

J. D. M-R-Y

"Come and trip it as you go,  
On the light fantastic toe."

C. B. P-T-R-S-N

"A man he seemed of cheerful yesterdays  
And confident to-morrows."

J. B. R-S

"Verily, O man, with truth for thy theme,  
Eloquence shall throne thee with an'gels."

C. L. S-R-CY

"As melancholy as an unbraced drum."

E. L. SH-W

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil  
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

J. C. T-T-RS

"I'll fight till from my bones my flesh be hacked!"

W. D. V-T-R

"What is this strange anomaly?  
Thou surely shouldst a woman be  
Thou hast a woman's soft, fair skin,  
Bright eyes, sharp nose and beardless chin."

W. C. W-CR-R-SH-M

"Some feelings are to mortals given,  
With less of earth in them than Heaven."

E. R. W-T-RS

"While words of learned length and thundering sound  
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around  
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew  
That one small head could carry all he knew."

H. A. W-L-S-N

"He had a lean and hungry look,

I. H. W-T-S

"So wise, so young, they say do ne'er live long."

I. E. Y-ST

"His head was bald and shone as any glass,  
And eke his face as it had been amount."

CLASS '02

"Prepare for rhyme I'll publish right or wrong,  
Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."

A. A-V-S

"Art thou a type of beauty?"

C. M. B-V-S-S

"Joy, and temperance, and repose,  
Slam the door on the doctors' nose."

C. C-I-SG-M

"A shallow brain behind a serious mask,  
An oracle within an empty cask."

L. D. CR-S

"You beat your pate and fancy it will come;  
Knock as you please, there is nobody at home."

C. D-KS-S

"Whose mouth is so large he can whisper in his own  
ear?"

W. J. F-T-S

"Those who think they have wit often prove to be fools."

W. W. F-D

"Tho' modest, on his embarrassed brow  
Nature has written—Gentleman."

I. S. F-T-SW-D-R

"I fear he will prove the weeping philosopher when he  
grows old, being so full of unmannerly sadness in  
his youth."

B. F. F-L-D

"Altogether too good for such a wicked world."

S. E. F-T-S

"Upon his brow deliberation sat."

T. M. GORDON

"A painter or stonemitter could not have made thee  
half so all, though they had been but two hours  
at the trade."

V. O. GRISN

"May never lady touch his lips his proffered love  
returning,

Who makes a furnace of his mouth and keeps his  
chimney burning."

L. R. HERR

"And like a crane his neck was long and fine."

A. R. HERRICK

"Would he a crank if he had wit enough

F. M. HIGGINS

"He trudged along unknowing what he sought,  
And whistled while he went for want of thought."

C. W. KELLY

"A madcap ruffian and sweating Jack  
That thinks with outis to face the matter out."

H. F. LEE

"Either thou art most ignorant by age,  
Or thou wast born a fool."

H. M. LEE

"But still his tongue ran on, the less  
Of weight it bore, with greater ease,  
And with its everlasting clack  
Set all men's ears upon the rack."

K. D. O'LEARY

"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law,  
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw

G. PARKS

"An unforgiving eye and a damned disinheriting  
countenance."

C. L. RUSSELL

"Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort  
As if he mocked himself and scorned his spirit  
That could be moved to smile at anything."

F. C. SCOTT

"God made him, therefore, let him pass for a man."

W. L. SUTHER

"How much a dunce that has been sent to Rome  
Excels a dunce that has been kept at home."

J. M. TINGLEY

"Go, wondrous creature! mount where science guides,"

A. L. WESTER

"Unkind that threatening, unkind brow,  
It blots thy beauty as a frost do bite the mead."

C. C. WET

"He seem'd  
For dignity composed and high exploit  
But all was false and hollow."

A. C. WRIGHT

"Wiser in his own conceit than seven  
Men that can render a reason."

CLASS OF '03

"Heyday! what a sweep of vanity comes this way."

H. A. ADAMS

"Oh, Hell! what have we here?"

F. BURN

"A little, curly-headed, good-for-nothing  
And mischief-making monkey from his birth"

W. B. CHURCH

"Whose first and last love = self-love

O. CLERK

"Once in a fatal moment, die-spot  
The Gods created thee and gave thee life

G. A. DAVIS

"Beg that thou mayst have leave to hang thyself

A. B. DOD

"Agony unmixed, incessant gall,"

W. G. FELS

"Fit for the mountains and the barb'rous caves  
Where manners ne'er were preached,"

M. H. FISHER

"Tall and slim, glim and grim,  
Thin as a match, just look at him,"

L. A. GOLD

"I will believe  
Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know,  
And so far will I trust thee."

C. I. GRANT

"Great men are not always wise

W. L. LEWIS

"Born in the garret, in the kitchen bred

J. C. MELBY

"Soprano, basso, even the contralto,  
Wished him five fathoms under the Kialto

R. G. MILLER

"Fools to talking ever prone  
Are sure to make their follies known

T. O. SMITH

"They must come who kin the wast

W. G. MILES

"Let me have men about me that are fat,  
Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights

J. F. STUBBS

"He sings well  
The devil hath a pleasant pipe,"

A. S. STANLEY

"Huge, wallowing, unwieldy in his gait,"

J. G. TINGLEY

"At each step I feel my advanced head  
Knock out a star in heaven,"

J. W. THOMAS

"That man of loneliness and mystery  
Scarce seen to smile and seldom heard to gibe

CLAYTON

"Can such things be,  
And overcome us like a summer's cloud  
Without our special wonder?"

W. H. WOODRUFF

"Pray thee take pains to allay with some drop of  
modesty thy skipping spirit"

H. L. BROWN

"Of all the tools that pride can boast,  
A cockcomb claims distinction most"

C. A. BENTLEY

"A brain of feathers and a heart of lead

C. F. BIRD

"Papa's delight, to mama's too,

C. L. B-EN-TT

"Poor, unsophisticated youth there is much for you to learn."

I. CR W-I-I

"But what is this; what thing of land or sea?"

A. A. C-R-S-X

"Awkward, embarrassed, stiff, without the skill  
Of moving gracefully or standing still,  
One leg as if suspicious of his brother  
Desirous seems to run away from t'other."

I. C. D-G-X

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild,  
In wit a man, simplicity a child."

W. L. S-S

"How pleased is every paltry elf  
To prate about that thing, himself."

C. D. G-A-X

"An innocent lad, not wise, but fat."

A. L. G-M-R

"Not all the premise of the college town  
Can smooth the roughness of the barnyard clown."

C. M. G-T-S

"How all white hair becomes a jester and a fool."

O. A. H-R-S-U

"That for wags that are dark  
And tricks that are vain,  
The heathen Chance is peculiar."

S. H. M-T-O-B-L-L

"A pretty fellow is but half a man."

E. J. M-S-S-G

"Every inch that is not fool is rogue."

L. M. M-C-A-I-S-T-R

"What cracker is this same that deafs our ears  
With his abundance of superfluous breath?"

J. M. O-F-S-U-M-R

"O wonderful son, that can so astonish a mother!"

I. D. P-G-R

"That fool of nature stood with stupid eyes  
And gaping mouth that testified surprise."

I. M. S-T-D-O-B-K-R

"Extravagance the rich man's pitfall."

C. S-F-F-R

"He hears on all sides from innumerable tongues,  
A dismal, universal hiss, the sound of public scorn."

D. S-U-R-F-Y

"At whose sight all the stars  
Hale their diminished heads."

R. W-D-L-L

"A man cannot cultivate his talents and his mustache  
impartially."



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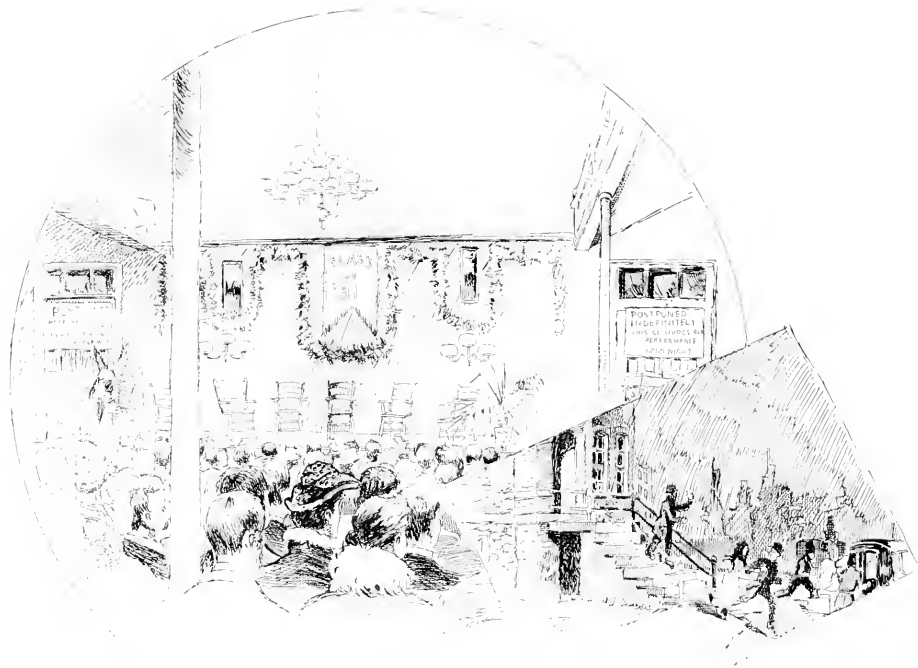
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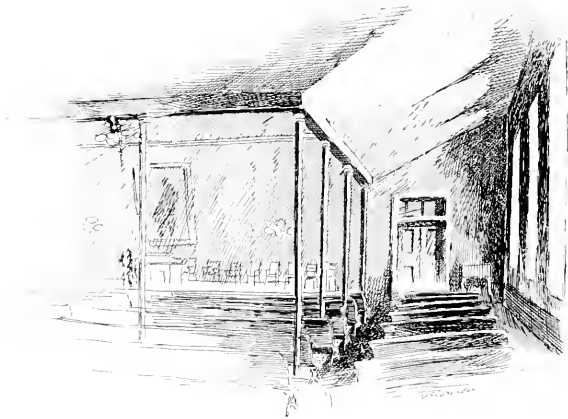
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- Sept. 10th. First term began.  
 17th. School of Pharmacy opened.  
 18th. Mrs. Haller's calf spent the night in the dormitory.



- Sept. 20th. Sophomores vs. Juniors, foot-ball. Sophs. 6; Juniors, 0.  
 23d. Purdue Farm Club reorganized.  
 28th. Grimes had his ankle fractured on foot-ball ground.



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- Oct. 10th. Mr. Bolley elected Botanist to the North Dakota  
Experiment Station
- 10th. Pharmaceutical Society reorganized
- 15th. No. 1, Vol. 2, of *The Exponent* appeared
- 15th. Miss Julia Marlowe at Opera House
- 18th. Foot-ball, Purdue vs. Chicago University team, at

- Chicago, Purdue, 6; Chicago, 10
- Oct. 23d. W. O. Thompson had collar-bone fractured on foot-  
ball ground
- 25th. Foot-ball, Purdue vs. Wabash, at Purdue. Purdue, 54;  
Wabash, 0
- 30th. Hallowe'en

---

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## NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1st. Foot-ball, Purdue vs. Ann Arbor, at Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor, 34; Purdue, 6
- 4th. Election day. Pat Murphy ducked
- 8th. Carlisle term trial
- 10th. Faculty reception
- 10th. National meeting of officials of Government Experiment Stations

- Nov. 13th. Meeting of Western Society of Naturalists at Purdue
- 14th. Foot-ball, Purdue vs. De Pauw, at Greencastle.
- 15th. Foot-ball, Purdue vs. De Pauw, 0
- 22d. Foot-ball, Purdue vs. University of Illinois, at La Fayette. Purdue, 62; University of Illinois, 0
- 27th. Thanksgiving. Foot-ball, Purdue vs. Butler, at Indianapolis. Purdue, 10; Butler, 12

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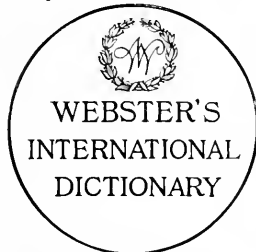
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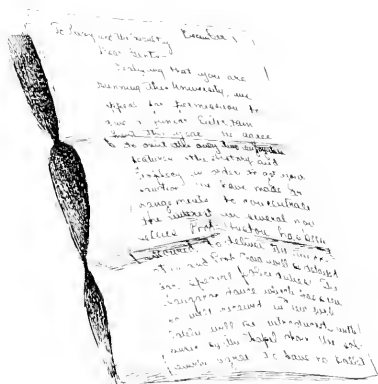
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... DECEMBER ...

- Dec. 5th. Carlyle open meeting  
6th. Foot-ball, Junior vs. Senior Pharmacy. Junior, 26,  
Senior, 4  
12th. Irving open meeting  
13th. Foot-ball. Lengthies vs. Shorties. Shorties, 4;  
Lengthies, 0  
18th. E. K. Hooper ('85) died at Springport

- Dec. 10th. Faculty denied the Juniors the privilege of a Junior  
exhibition  
19th. Philalethean open meeting  
23d. Holiday vacation began. Prof. Knaufft resigned  
31st. Lillian Howard ('90) married to Rev. W. B. Riley, of  
Bloomington, Ill.





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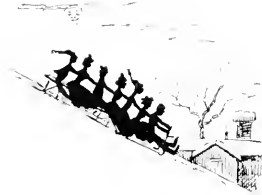
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- Jan. 6th. Second term began
- 16th. Emersonian open meeting
- 17th. Hare and hounds chase
- 18th. Dr. T. D. Hinebaugh left for North Dakota Experiment Station

- Jan. 20th. Organization of Purdue Civil Engineering Society
- 20th. Brookston Academy visited Purdue
- 31st. Hare and hounds chase
- 31st. Prof. and Mrs. Plum entertained the Farm Club



J  
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Y



OUR JOE.

Continued in his dismal den in the Dorm,  
 He sat with a face half as long as his arm;  
 He was thinking his life was but wormwood and gall  
 Till he saw a fair creature emerge from the Hall;  
 Then he took on a smile that was pleasant to see  
 And looked just as happy as happy could be,

While he said  
 "Ju-li-us Cae-sar!  
 Winter freeze her!  
 See that maid—I'd like to squeeze her!  
 Am I to blame,  
 If that's my game?  
 Wouldn't you like to, Ebenezer?"





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Feb. 11th. John M. Coulter lectured before the Scientific Society

11th. Tenth Anniversary of Carlyle Society. Celebration and banquet

14th. Valentine day. New engine completed

Feb. 16th. Sophomores cremated their algebras

17th. Visit of Indiana Legislators

22d. Celebration of Washington's birthday

24th. Joint meeting of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

27th. Prof. Coulter lectured before the Carlyle Society

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March 6th. Emersonian Anniversary  
 7th. "Tom Cobb"  
 13th. Senior banquet  
 18th. Pharmacy commencement  
 18th. W. Brady ('88) and Miss Laura Burton ('90) married  
 19th. Lieut. Pickering went duck hunting  
 20th. Chicago Alumni banquet

March 20th. Sophomotes in Surveying went duck hunting  
 21st. Powell ducked  
 26th. Sophomores in Surveying took an examination  
     under Lieut. Pickering  
 27th. Second term ended  
 30th. Third term began

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 2d. Anti-juniors gave a ball  
 4th. Irving Anniversary. Prof. Phillips entertained the  
 Senior Civil Engineers  
 7th. Irving annual  
 8th. Philalethean annual



- April 8th. Sydney S. Twombly took the chair of Veterinary  
 Science  
 9th. Emersonian annual  
 10th. Carlyle annual  
 17th. Miss Aikire entertained the Senior class  
 23th. Purdue at Wabash. Baseball: Purdue, 20; Wabash, 13

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May 1st. Junior reception  
2d. De Pauw at Purdue. Baseball: De Pauw, 4; Purdue, 3  
9th. Purdue at Butler. Baseball: Purdue, 15; Butler, 11  
10th. Junior Engineers visited Chicago  
16th. Purdue at Bloomington. Baseball.  
16th. Sophomore picnic at Lake Maxinkuckee

May 22d. Senior vacation begins  
23d. Field day  
23d. The military companies go to camp  
26th. Forepaugh's show will visit La Fayette  
30th. Purdue at Rose Polytechnic. Baseball

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Sunday, June 7, 1891—

Baccalaureate Address by Wm. H. SCOTT, LL. D.

President Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio



Monday, June 8, 1891—

Society Banquet

Address before United Literary Societies

By HON. HENRY WATKINSON, of Louisville, Ky.



Tuesday, June 9, 1891—

Meeting of Board of Trustees

(Class Exercises)

Literary Exercises of the Alumni Association



Wednesday, June 10, 1891

Commencement Exercises

Alumni Dinner and Reunion

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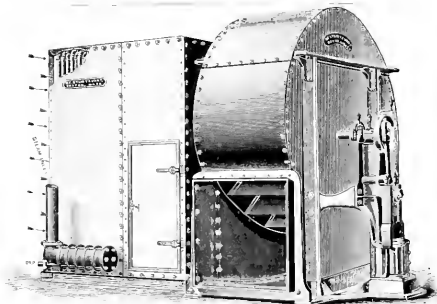
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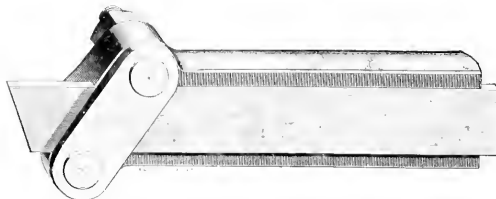
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Price of No. 2 Offset Holder and  $\frac{1}{8}$  Blade, \$2.50.

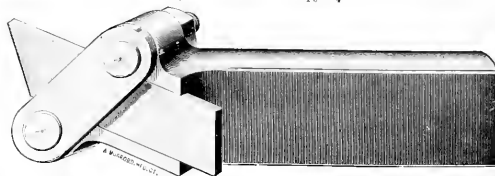
## SLATE'S PATENT CUTTING-OFF TOOL.

No. 2.

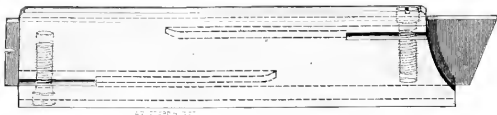
THE tool consists of a holder and movable blade or cutter. The holder is drop-forged from steel and case-hardened. The under lip of the holder is extended, giving the blade support directly under the cut. The blades are 6 in. long,  $\frac{5}{8}$  in. wide, milled and ground to proper clearance. The top or cutting edge and the bottom are ground square to gauge of slot in the holder, hence the blades require grinding on the ends only.

The blade is held in position by strap and bolts. The holder is substantial and for heavy work is superior to the styles of holders that to hold blades are subjected to compression of holder by tool post screw.

Price. Holder, \$2.50; extra blades,  $\frac{1}{8}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. thick, from 30c. to 50c.



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