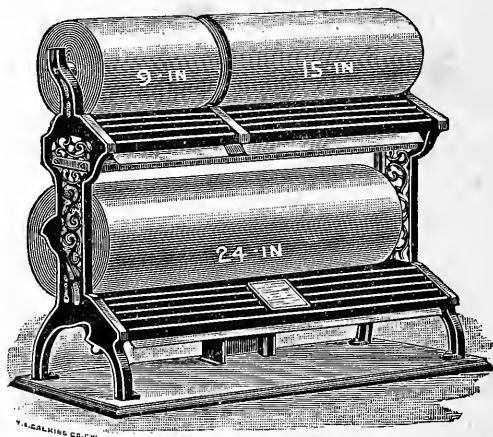


DRIFT

BUTLER UNIVERSITY 1891.

NEEDLESS WASTE ENDS WITH THE BEGINNING OF ECONOMY!

Has the waste of 20 per cent. in wrapping paper ended in your store with the beginning of economy of roll paper?



Griffith Combination Rolled Paper Cutter and Printer.

Occupies 12 inches counter space.

It is convenient and popular, but until now has had its drawbacks.

Merchants who want an advertisement on parcels either have not used it or have had the big expense of printing before putting the rolls on the racks. The machine illustrated has simple printing devices attached to each rack. Pull paper and ad. is printed in almost continuous cards. We want the address of interested merchants. Will send full description, price, and sample of work.

MERCHANT'S ROLL PAPER SUPPLY CO.,
SOLE MANUFACTURERS,
67 and 69 S. Canal St., CHICAGO.

You pull the paper,
Machine will do the rest!

Whole rest: Senior recitation in French.

Burglar: Any luck, Bill? Murderer: Yep, all bad. Used up four dollars worth of chloroform drugging a fellow who'd only forty cents and a broken Waterbury.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.



Besides our fine stock of Ebonized, Mahogany, Walnut, Rosewood, Decker Brothers', Haines, Fischer, and D. H. Baldwin & Co. Pianos, we are offering some special bargains in cheap Squares and Uprights which should be seen by those desiring something very good at a very low figure. Call or send for descriptions and prices.

Pianos and Organs for rent cheaper than any other place in the city. We have at this time the best lot of pianos to rent ever offered by us, taking in consideration the prices. The instruments are just such as would suit beginners, or for practice work. Some at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, and \$4.00 per month, including the keeping in tune, if in the city.

We are prepared to allow the best possible prices to those who have old, second-hand or new Square Pianos, Organs, or Melédeons in exchange on Upright Pianos. Persons having such instruments should not fail to give us a call, or write us fully.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

Nos. 95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania St.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Decker Bros., Haines Bros., Fischer and D. H. Baldwin & Co. Pianos,

— AND —

Estey and Story & Clark and Hamilton Organs.

Tuning and Repairing a specialty.

Orders for moving given prompt attention.

Claude (greatly excited): Don't you know Ch ch-ch-ollie has got his e-e-ane head fast in his mouth and e-e-e-can't get it out? Chum: Can't it be duplicated? Claude: Y-y-yes, but Charlie can't.

"Passing fair :'' Total average 27½.

Sinking the well: Patent medicines.

AN EVEN TRADE.

WE advertise with you to inform yourselves and friends that we carry the best and largest stock of

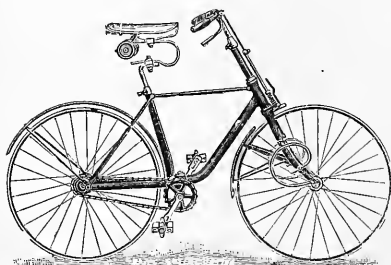
→*FINE * SHOES*←

In this Capital City of Indiana. Also, a full line of TENNIS and BICYCLE SHOES. DRESS PATENT LEATHER SHOES a specialty.

GEO. J. MAROTT,

22 East Washington Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

BICYCLES!



ALL SIZES,
STYLES AND PRICES,
FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE.

Agents wanted in every town.

H. T. HEARSEY & CO.,
116 and 118 N. Pennsylvania St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.


Purchasers taught to ride free of charge.

Riding School open day and evening.

Cash or on Installments.

Difficult Repairing a Specialty.

Messrs. G. and R. (calling): Is Miss H. in?
Bridget: Faith, Oi don't know. She said if it was that rid-hidged freckled dude she wasn't in, but of it wuz that handsome Mr. Gibbon, she wuz, bu., begor-y, yer both here together.



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THE DRIFT.

PUBLISHED BY

The Fraternities.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY,
1891.

WM. B. BURFORD, PRINTER AND BINDER.
INDIANAPOLIS.

TO
THE FACULTY,
WHO TEACH AND GUIDE US,
AND TO
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
WHO SO EFFECTUALLY FURTHER THE PROGRESS OF
OUR ALMA MATER,
THIS BOOK
IS RESPECTFULLY AND AFFECTIONATELY
DEDICATED.

BOARD OF EDITORS.



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Preface.

AS we send forth this, our first attempt at an Annual, we do it in the hope that it may meet with your kind indulgence, and some share of your approval. With no predecessors whose footsteps to follow and whose success to emulate, we must make a place for **THE DRIFT** in your favor as best we can. Of course we are too modest to hold up our book to praise; but we venture to hope that our efforts to interest you may not have been altogether in vain.

We trust that it is understood by all that the project of publishing an Annual was undertaken by the Fraternities not for their own interest or advantage, nor to set forth their own views and opinions, but that they originated the project in the hope that if the book were furnished an assured basis of support, it might, with the aid of all who are interested in nourishing and spreading the college spirit and enthusiasm, be pushed to a successful issue. We are glad and thankful to say that the interest and response has been cheerful and general, and we are confident that **THE DRIFT** will hereafter be a regular feature of our college annals each year.

The University has entered upon a new era of improvement and development. With the Library and Preparatory Department established in their splendid new quarters, and with the Gymnasium an assured feature for next year, and with good prospects of further improvements in the near future, the increase of college life and enthusiastic college spirit ought to be sufficient to demand and support an Annual for its outlet and expression.

PREFACE.

We take great pleasure in welcoming to our midst the new chapter of Kappa Sigma. Its establishment shows that the eyes of the world are upon us. The new chapter has made a very auspicious beginning, and will undoubtedly prosper and flourish. All we regret is that it was not with us soon enough to give it its representatives upon the board of editors.

And finally, as we leave you to examine our first issue of *THE DRIFT* at your leisure, we would tender our hearty thanks to all who in any way contributed to its success.

THE EDITORS.



History of the University.

OUR college was opened in the fall of 1855 in Indianapolis, under the name of the Northwestern Christian University, a name which it carried until the year 1877, when, in recognition of the faithful service and large gift of Ovid Butler, the Board of Directors wisely adopted the name which it now bears.

The thirty-six years of its existence have been marked by a gradual extension of its courses of study, and an endeavor to keep pace with the constantly progressing ideas of education in our country. It will hardly be disputed that Butler University now ranks among the best colleges of the State.

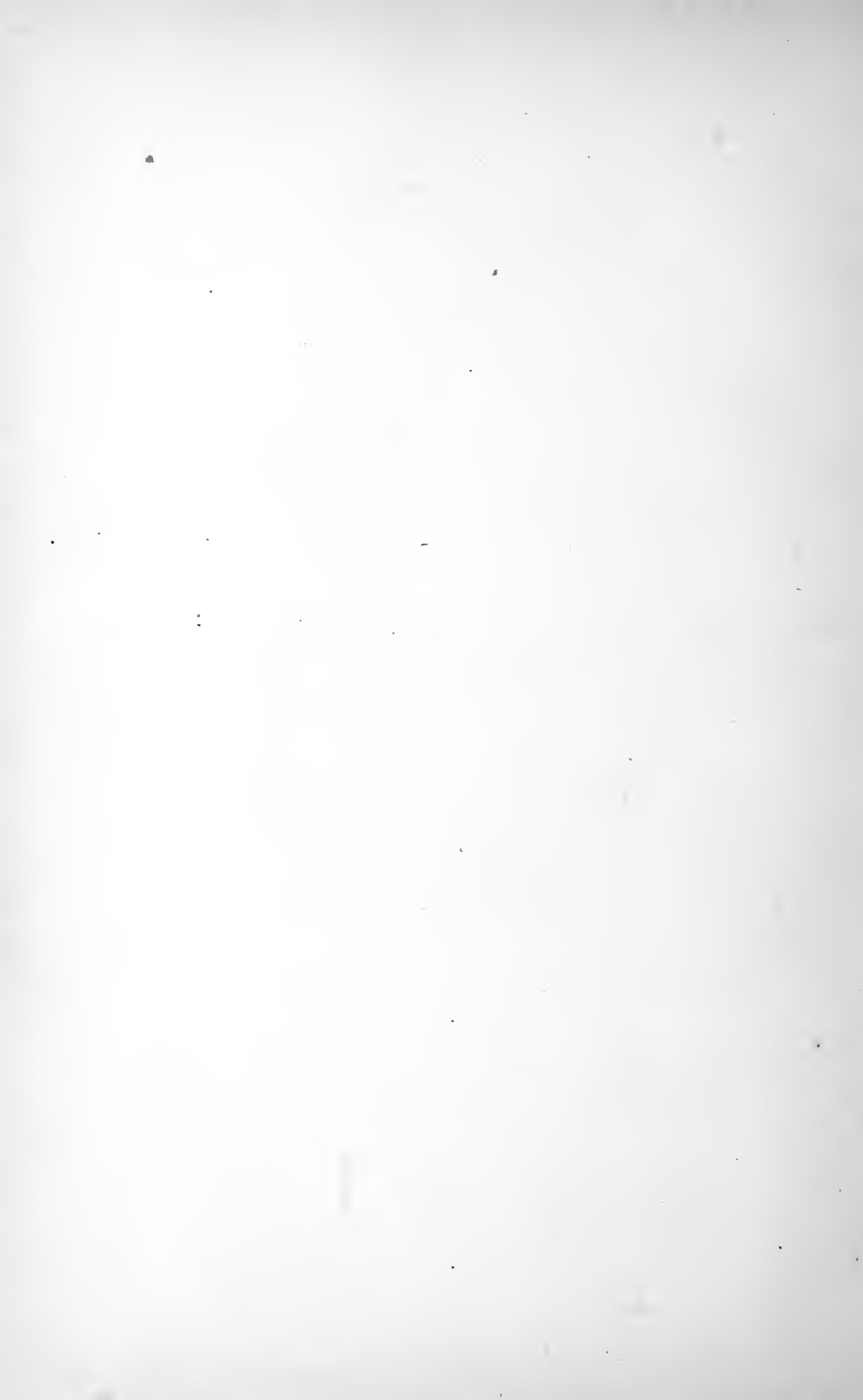
Like most of the great schools of the past, it had its origin with the church, and has been largely supported by *The Disciples* of Indiana. In 1841 the question of establishing a college was first publicly considered at a meeting of representatives of the Christian Church of the State. Such enterprises move slowly, however, and it was not until October, 1849, that Elijah Goodwin, previously appointed to learn the will of the Christian churches of the State, reported a large majority of them favorable to the project of establishing a university, and willing to aid in carrying it out. An organization was effected. A charter was drawn up, approved by the Legislature, and went into effect January, 1850. Elder John O'Kane, soliciting agent, reported in 1852 subscriptions of stock amounting to \$75,000. In July of the same year the first Board of Directors convened in Indianapolis, and Ovid Butler was chosen chairman. A little later a site for campus and building was selected, and the west wing of a very large and imposing prospective building was ordered to be erected. It was ready for occupancy by the spring of 1855.

President Benton conducted a preparatory school in this building through the summer, and was Acting President of the college during its first session. In 1856 John Young, who had been Professor of Natural Sciences, was chosen the first regular President, which position he held for two years.



WM. B. BURFORD, PRINTER, INDIANAPOLIS.

Avia Butler



HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY.

In the fall of 1858 S. K. Hoshour assumed the duties of President. In 1861 he was succeeded by A. R. Benton, who continued in the position until June, 1868. He was followed by O. A. Burgess, who, at this time, remained at the head of the institution only two years. W. F. Black was elected President in 1870, and served in that capacity until O. A. Burgess was recalled in 1873. President Burgess remained in charge until the spring of 1881, when he was succeeded by H. W. Everest. In 1885 the honor fell for the second time to President Benton, who still holds the position.

In the summer of 1875 the college was removed from Indianapolis to Irvington. This was done partly for the sake of the endowment fund, which was largely increased by sale of lots from the old campus, and partly on account of the advantages of the town over the city. The citizens of Irvington donated the present campus and more than \$100,000 in stock. The removal to this beautiful suburban village made an epoch in the history of the institution.

Two features of the school should be specially mentioned. First, it was distinctly declared that Christianity and the morality of the Bible should be taught from the Bible itself as a part of all the college courses. But this instruction was to be entirely non-sectarian. In this respect it was for some time peculiar among the colleges of the country. Again Butler University was, with a single exception, the first school of the country to receive women as students on the same conditions as men, the same requirements for graduation being made of each. In both these respects the projectors and managers of the institution showed themselves in advance of most of the educators of their day.

Butler University has endeavored to do what she has done with great thoroughness, and is proud of the standing of her graduates generally. The number of students graduated as compared with the number in attendance has been gratifyingly large. The Alumni of the University number 310 from the Literary Department. Eighty-three students were graduated from the Law Department during the few years it was in operation.

Of the present faculty, President Benton has had longest connection with the school, having worked in it twenty-eight years. Prof. Thrasher, with the exception of a single year, has been teaching in the college since 1864; Prof. Butler since 1871. Prof. Hay came to the University in 1880. Prof. Brown began work as tutor in 1877, taking full professorship in 1883. Prof. Garvin has been a member of the faculty since 1881; Prof. Noble since 1883. Prof. Iden began work as an instructor in 1884. Messrs. Miller and Howe have each been connected

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY.

with the college two years, and Mr. Wilson and Miss Hall for the past year only. In addition to this corps of instructors, several tutors have been employed during the last year.

The first faculty consisted of but four members.

The recent policy of introducing a large number of elective studies and of affording opportunities of extensive graduate work is especially commendable. The outlook for the University is very encouraging. The endowment has been considerably increased by the recent zealous efforts of the financial agent, Wm. Mullendore, and the large increase in the number of students during the past year shows that the work of the school is becoming more widely, as well as more favorably, known.



The Faculty.

ALLEN R. BENTON is a native of New York. He entered Bethany College in 1845, and was graduated therefrom in 1847. He received A. M. from his Alma Mater, and LL. D. from the N. W. C. U. When this college was organized in 1855, he was chosen Professor of Ancient Languages, and served in that position until 1868, being President of the Faculty from 1861 to 1868. He then taught for three years in Alliance College, and went in 1871 to Lincoln, Neb., where he organized the University of Nebraska, and presided over it until 1876, when he returned to Butler, where he has since been teaching sacred history and philosophy, having been once more chosen President in 1886.

William M. Thrasher went from Indiana to Bethany College in 1853, graduating A. B. in 1854, and received soon after his A. M. After some ten years of teaching in academies, he was elected to the Chair of Mathematics in 1865, in the Northwestern Christian University, now Butler, and has taught here uninterruptedly since that time, except in 1873 and 1874, when he spent a year in travel and study in Europe.

T. J. MacAvoy was originally an Ohioan, but went in early life to Iowa, where he graduated at the Mt. Pleasant Academy. He served four years in the war of the rebellion, and then took up the study of elocution and oratory under Kidd and Murdoch, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Oratory. Since then his life has been spent mainly in teaching and giving public readings. In 1877 he founded the Indianapolis School of Elocution and Oratory. He has taught in various colleges, and commenced work at Butler in the fall of 1889.

Scot Butler is a native of Indianapolis. After his return from service in the Union army, from 1862 to 1865, he entered Butler, then the N. W. C. U., as a Freshman, and graduated in three years with the class of 1868. After teaching two years in the University of Indiana, he was elected to the chair of Latin in his Alma Mater in 1871. From 1873 to 1875 he was granted leave of absence, and traveled and studied in Europe. He was a Matherian and a Sigma Chi.

THE FACULTY.

Hugh C. Garvin was born in Ohio, and attended Bethany College and Miami University, graduating from the latter with A. B. in 1863, and receiving afterwards A. M. He then spent two years in Germany, and after teaching in Franklin College, Ohio, returned in 1870 to Germany, where he taught and studied until 1877. In 1880 he was chosen Professor of Modern Languages at Butler, and in 1889 was elected to the newly-created chair of Biblical Philology.

Thomas M. Iden came from Ohio to Butler University, where he entered the Freshman class in September, 1878. Teaching in 1880-81, he returned to graduate with the class of 1883 as a Ph. B. After having been principal of the Irvington schools, Secretary of the Butler University, and Librarian and Instructor in the same institution; he was chosen Professor of Chemistry and Physics in 1886. He has spent two summers at the Harvard Summer School of Chemistry. In college he was a Pythonian and a Phi Delta Theta.

Oliver P. Hay is another Indianian, graduating from Eureka College in 1870 as an A. B., receiving A. M., afterward, from that institution, and Ph. D. from the University of Indiana. He spent 1876-77 at the Sheffield Scientific School, at Yale. He came to Butler as Professor of Chemistry and Natural History in 1879, and has taught biology and geology since 1886. He has been and now is a contributor to the leading scientific journals, and has several times published results of his investigations.

Thomas C. Howe came from Southern Indiana when, in the fall of 1884, he entered the second preparatory class at Butler. He graduated Ph. B., in 1889, in the same class with Miss Jennie Armstrong, to whom he was married a year later. During 1889-90 he taught Latin and German in Butler, and in April, 1890, was elected to the Armstrong chair of Germanic Languages. He went at once to Berlin to make special preparation, and will return in 1892. He was a Philokurian and a Delta Tau Delta.

Miss Mary Hall, of Indianapolis, was for two years a student at Butler, immediately after the removal of the college to Irvington. She then went through the Indianapolis Training School and was a teacher in the public schools of that city until the summer of 1890, when she was elected to the Assistant Principalship of the Preparatory Department of Butler University, which was at that time separated from the college proper.

Miss Harriet Noble went from her home in Vincennes to Vassar College, where she entered the Freshman class in the fall of 1869, graduating A. B. in 1873. She has received the degree of A. M. from Butler.



PHOTO GRAVURE, BY MM. B. BURFORD, INDIANAPOLIS.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.



THE FACULTY.

On the resignation of Miss Catherine Merrill, first occupant of the Demia Butler Chair of English Literature, Miss Noble was elected as her successor, and commenced her work at Butler near the close of the fall term of the college year of 1883-84.

Demarchus C. Brown, of Indianapolis, commenced with the first preparatory class at Butler, graduating as A. B. in 1879, and receiving A. M. the next year. During the last years of his college course and immediately after graduation, he was instructor in Greek. He spent the year of 1882-83 at Tübingen, Germany, and returned to occupy the Anderson Chair of Greek in Butler University in 1883. He is also College Librarian. He was, while in college, a Pythonian and Phi Delta Theta.

Omar Wilson is a native of Indiana, but has lived a goodly portion of his life in Iowa. He entered the first Preparatory Class at Butler University in 1881, and took his A. B. in 1887. During 1886 and 1887 he was College Librarian. He was teaching Greek and Latin in Oskaloosa College, Iowa, when he was elected, in the summer of 1890, to the Principalship of the Preparatory Department of Butler. While in college he was a Philokurian and a Delta Tau Delta.

Hugh Th. Miller is also a Hoosier, born and bred. He entered the Second Preparatory Class at Butler, in September, 1883, and took his A. B. in 1888. He engaged in ministerial work during the year succeeding his graduation, and came back to Butler in the fall of 1889 as assistant in French and German. He spent last summer and hopes to spend the coming one at the Sauveur Summer School, Burlington, Vt. He was a Pythonian and a Phi Delta Theta.

Henry T. Mann, the preparatory tutor in History, Physics and Latin, is a native of Illinois. He entered Butler and graduated with the class of '90. During his school days he was a Mathesian and a Delta Tau Delta.

Faculty of the Music Department



Mr. Clarence Forsyth, the director and teacher of the piano, organ, theory, and composition, received his earlier musical education in Indianapolis and Cincinnati, and after several years of professional experience, went to Germany, where he studied for over four years with leading masters. From them Mr. Forsyth has received certificates giving him

credit for a thorough knowledge over the entire field of the branches which he now teaches.

Mr. John Towers, teacher of solo and dramatic singing, is one of England's most eminent singing masters. After finishing his studies in his special line with Pinsuti, at the Royal Academy in London, he continued his work in theory and composition by a three years' course with A. B. Marx, in Berlin. Many of the public singers in the North of England have been under Mr. Towers' tuition.

Mr. Richard Schliewen, teacher of violin and cello, finished his violin studies by a three years' course at Berlin, with DeAhna and Joachino. He then traveled as solo violinist for two years, during which time he appeared with such artists as Anton Schott, in concerts at Bonn, Cologne, Amsterdam, Dresden and other music centers. After officiating for some time as concert manager at Dusseldorf, and orchestra conductor at Dortmund, Mr. Schliewen came to New York, where he occupied for several years prominent positions in the orchestras of Thomas, Damrosch and Seidl.

Miss Jeanette Crouse is an Indianapolis lady who is pursuing her studies in the Indianapolis School of Music. She has recently been engaged as tutor in the music department, where she is having the most gratifying success.



College Departments.



Department of Philosophy.

THE Department of Philosophy embraces the study of Psychology, the History of Ancient and Modern Thought, Political Philosophy and Logic.

Psychology is taught by lectures and a text-book, bringing before the student the latest and best ascertained facts and principles of the sciences.

The History of Philosophy is taught by lectures and by special readings on subjects assigned, the result of which are embodied in theses for the class.

In the study of Political Philosophy, are embodied the principles of constitutional government in the United States.

Formal Logic is designed to analyze the entire process and the laws of thought. This is accompanied with abundant illustrative examples, in order to make the student familiar with the application of the principles of the science. This department offers also to graduate students a course of philosophical study leading to the second or masters' degree.

PRES. BENTON,
Professor.

MATHEMATICS.



MATHEMATICS.

THE course of study embraces Algebra, Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Land Measures and Leveling, with its application to roads and ditches; Analytical Geometry, Plane and Solid, the Differential and Integral Calculus, Mechanics with and without Calculus, Physics, including Heat, Light, Sound, Electricity and Magnetism, with a discussion of Ether Waves as a preliminary; Astronomy. During the later years of the undergraduate course and the post graduate course the Algebraic work can be con-

tinued in the General Theory and Equations in Todhunter or some equivalent; the work of Geometry may be followed by Modern Geometry; the Calculus by Todhunters and Mechanics by extended works on Statics and Dynamics; Astronomy by Celestial Mechanics. Determinants will be taught in connection with Algebraic Equations and Analytics and Quaternions may be taken as elective work.

WM. M. THRASHER,
Professor.

Department of Latin.

LATIN is required of candidates for the degree of A. B. through the Freshman and Sophomore years. During the earlier part of the course especial attention is given to form, constructions and idioms. The reading of authors is accompanied by the solution of whatever grammatical questions the text may present. Latin prose composition is continued throughout the Freshman year as a most effective means for the acquisition of the grammatical knowledge aimed at. To the same end, and to promote facility in translating, such time as can profitably be spared from other exercises will be devoted to reading at sight. In the Sophomore year historical writers, mainly, are read. As a collateral branch, Roman History, together with the archæology of Roman life, social and political, is studied.

During the Junior year the history of Latin literature is made a chief object of study, to which end the critical reading of important authors is made to contribute, and at the same time the study is to be carried on systematically by means of text-book recitations, supplemented by lectures and discussions of special topics by the instructor, and by conferences on papers presented by members of the class.

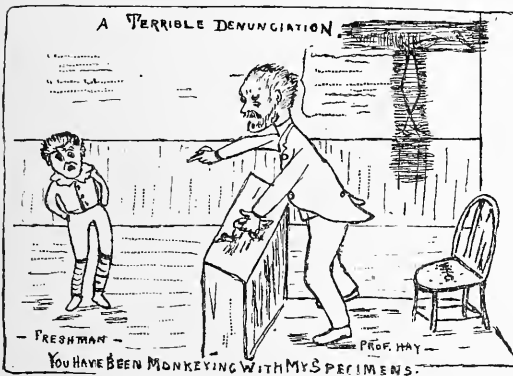
In the Senior year the rapid reading of a large amount of text is aimed at, and topics suggested in the course of the reading will be assigned to students, and papers thus prepared discussed before the class.

Ministerial students, however, instead of the Junior and Senior years of the classical course are offered a course of reading in Patristic Latin, which it is thought will be valuable to them in their special line of work.

SCOT BUTLER,

Professor.

Biology and Geology.



THE instruction of this department is given by means of text-books, lectures, laboratory work and frequent examinations. The examinations are a popular feature of this department and are hailed with delight. The sacredness and infallibility of

text-books is not insisted on. Indeed the professor has endeavored to convince students that some valuable things may be learned without books; but he has found the job is a large one. Inherited tendencies and individual experiences impel the student to seek all mental pabulum in what has been written. The cruelty of wholly shutting him off from his usual source of nutrition would be unjustifiable.

Raids are occasionally made into the surrounding regions, and fearful ravages perpetrated among the lower orders of life. Created things, from fresh water sponges up to non-ruminating artiodactyles, hie to their most secret haunts; but the odors of the biological rooms testify to our prowess and their fate.

O. P. HAY,
Professor.

The Bible Department.

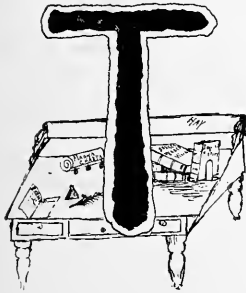
The Bible Department was organized in 1889. The purpose of the work is to give the student a thorough drill in exegesis, a clear comprehension of Biblical Theology, and also a preparation for practical pulpit work.

The Old and the New Testaments are studied in their original languages. Close attention is given to the construction and the exact meaning of the writer is sought out. Beck's *Glaubenslehre* is read in German as a text-book on theology. In Church History, Augustine's *De Civitate Dei* is read. This is supplemented by a course of lectures on Church History in general. The Homiletical exercises do not consist of a set of dry lectures but of the preparation and delivery before the class, of sermons. The sermons are then discussed and the principles of Homiletics applied. The instruction is given in such a way as not to make the student a rule bound machine, but to teach him to think and interpret for himself.

The work may be elected at the beginning of the junior year. This enables the student to get along with his language and Theological training. Next year the course will be extended to work exclusively *graduate*. There are now eleven graduates, ten Seniors and three Juniors taking the work.

H. C. GARVIN,
Professor.

English Language and Literature.



THE purpose of English Literature in the schools is to lead the pupils to the field of literature in after years. In the elementary schools it should be far more than it is, a course in the lighter classics, accompanied by a study of grammar and rhetoric for the simpler principles of literary expression. In our college work some attention is given to history, but the main interest centers in a systematic development of a knowledge of *style* and of literary art, with a view to the growth of that taste which enjoys and understands, and seeks converse with the masters.

HARRIET NOBLE,
Professor.

Greek Department.

AFTER one year of daily recitation in the Preparatory School, the student begins the study of Greek Literature. This work continues during the Freshman and Sophomore years, after which it becomes elective. It is the purpose to have students read several complete works of various authors, beginning from Homer and extending to Plutarch. To get the spirit of Greek Literature is one of the main objects. Greek Epic Poetry, Greek Drama, Greek History, Greek Philosophy and Greek Oratory will be studied.

It is hoped soon to have an opportunity to interest the students in Greek Antiquities and Greek Art. During the Junior and Senior years the more difficult points in Greek Grammar will be examined. During these years the students will be expected to search out points of interest for themselves, and to make special study of epochs of history. Graduate courses will be arranged on demand.

It is the desire of the professor in charge to encourage special work in this field of study, and he will offer all inducements possible for this purpose. Following the suggestion of Prof. White, of Harvard, an attempt will be made hereafter to read the Greek, doing away as far as possible with translation into English.

D. C. BROWN,
Professor.

Chemistry and Physics.



WHILE the course in Chemistry is not all that it might be or should be, it is being constantly extended, and improved methods of study and better apparatus are enabling the classes to do more and better work each successive session. A regular course of two years is now prescribed, and opportunity is given besides for work not laid down in the catalogue. The regular work includes one term in theoretical and practical chemistry, one term in the detection of acids and bases, and one term in the examination of single and mixed salts, also metals and alloys. This work is done in the Junior year, and is done by the individual method so far as practicable, each student having his own desk and apparatus in the laboratory. Students are encouraged to find out all that it is possible to learn by experiments, and to discover for themselves not only properties of substances but the laws which control their actions upon one another.

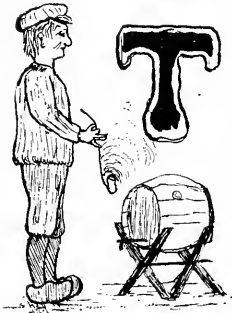
In the Senior year an elective course is furnished in quantitative analysis by both gravimetric and volumetric methods, in examination of waters, of milk, etc., and one term's work in purely organic chemistry. A text-book will not be used in the work in chemistry except for the first term, and then largely as a book of direction and reference. The valuable reference books of the library, as well as the chemical journals of the reading-room, supplement the lectures and class-room work.

In physics the work done is not so extensive, although one full year of work in the study is required of all students. This is a regular Junior study and students entering this class are required to have completed some elementary work on the subject, either in the preparatory department of the University or elsewhere.

It is expected that by another year such additions will be made to the chemical and physical apparatus as to make it possible to do the very best work.

T. M. IDEN,
Professor.

Modern Languages.



THE Department of Modern Languages now gives instruction in French and German. The Chair of Germanic Languages will be set apart on the return of Prof. Howe, from Berlin, in September, 1892. At present a student may take five consecutive years of German, the first being in the preparatory school. The first year's reading in college is of easy narrative prose, the second is to include history and biography, the third comprises classics in verse and prose, while the fourth is a study of the literature as such. Prose composition runs through the course, and metrical English versions of German verse are required.

Two years of French are given, the first being spent in acquiring a vocabulary and a knowledge of pronunciation and grammatical forms, and the second in rapid reading and composition. Practice in conversation is given.

H. T. MILLER,
Professor.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

THE Preparatory School has been separated from the college proper. This was made possible by employing additional teachers and building Burgess Hall. This is a handsome building, costing about \$25,000.


Aside from cloak rooms and halls it has eleven large and well-lighted rooms. On the second floor are the library, reading room and music room. The chapel is on the third floor. The other rooms are for class recitations. The house is warmed by furnace.

As its name indicates, the work in this department aims to prepare students for college. English, Latin and Mathematics are pursued through two years. Greek and German begin in the second year. General History and Physics require but one year for both. Each beginning language class recites five times a week. These classes and the mathematic classes do blackboard work every day.

Thoroughness is valued above speed. Large classes are divided so that each pupil may recite once or more every day. The extra classes are taught by tutors.

OMAR WILSON,
MISS HALL,
Professors.

Music Department.

HE Music Department of Butler University offers instruction in the study of piano, violin, organ, singing and musical theory. The principal teachers of these branches are men who have had long years of training under the best European masters. Being located so near Indianapolis, Butler has been able to secure better teachers for her Music Department than are connected with any similar institution in the country. The preparatory and intermediate pupils receive, under the supervision of the principals, instruction from assistant teachers. The tuition for such pupils is exceedingly low, \$10 per term of twenty lessons. As the pupils become more advanced the value of the present arrangement will show itself to all. A glee club, a fine choir and a pipe organ in the chapel are features which should be introduced as soon as possible.

CLARENCE FORSYTH,
Director.



It was on the stone bridge after midnight,
Long ago had the clock struck the hour,
And the moon, low down in the westward,
Shone dim on the college tower.

*They had been sitting there ever since sever,
Knew the things they had said were not true,
But they still sat, gave each other talks,
And laughed as the short moment flew.*

At length it was time for departing
Twas so soon yet they knew they must haste.

As she rose and stood there beside him,
His arm gently slid round her waist.

*She gave one sweet smile of contentment,
Then said, laughing just where she ought;
"That's real nice - you may do it forever,
Only watch, or we mustn't be caught."*

Next day when she went down to college,
Why all laughed, she could not understand;
But across her back was a black streak
Ending up with the print of a hand.

Moral: Boys - keep your hands clean

The Senior Class.

COLOR: *White.*

MOTTO: "*Always be the Best.*"

OFFICERS.

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms

GRACE MURRY.
EVA M. JEFFRIES.
EMERSON W. MATTHEWS.
WILLIAM P. HAY.
CHARLES L. de HAAS.

CLASS DAY.

Recorder of Recollections
Prophet
Poet
Historian

RAY D. MEEKER.
FRANCIS M. PERRY.
ROBERT HALL.
EMERSON W. MATTHEWS.



IT IS with feelings not unmixed with sadness that the Historian, filled with the sacred memories of the past, and realizing how soon the Senior of to-day will have passed into the "illusions of history," bends with trembling hand and tearful eye to the task of recording upon the pages of the DRIFT some facts pertaining to the illustrious class of '91. He is filled with sadness because the mention of "class history" reminds him of the partings soon to come, of the severing of friendships' tender ties, and of that time which he predicts will surely come, when the students and friends of the university will indulge in such a copious flood of tears as has never been witnessed at the departure of any former class. Our thoughts could not be otherwise than serious when we anticipate the awful consequences to the university when no longer sustained by our magnetic presence. Where in the annals of the institution shall we look for a more glittering galaxy of names? When shall another class arise that shall thread so successfully the mazes of

THE SENIOR CLASS.

astronomical science, or follow with more Bentonian precision the anfractuositities of syllogistic reasoning?

But, gentle reader, we would fain not wound your feelings by vainly lingering upon these pathetic scenes. We regret as much as you do the downfall of the University. For four long years we have been associated together in the class-room; some entered the preparatory classes and continued without interruption to the present time; some accessions have been made to the class each year—Miss Butler and Matthews in the Sophomore; Sellers, Meeker, and McKane in the Junior, and McColley and Martin in the Senior. Six ladies and thirteen gentlemen constitute the class of '91—the largest class ever graduated with the single exception of that of '79, which contained the same number. Seven cities, 'tis said, claimed the birth-place of “the blind old bard of Chios’ rocky isle,” and we predict that five States (though they have not as yet pressed their claims to any great extent) will in after years proudly cherish the birthplaces of the men and women of this class. Meeker, Hay, and Mavity first saw the light of day somewhere on the prairies of the Sucker State; the former, it is supposed, very early showed a propensity for kicking, which developed later into his well-known foot-ball talent. Hay early exhibited a hankering after frogs and lizards, but his linguistic tastes have lately led him into the field of modern language, where he has made French a specialty. Mavity made known his first wants by a vigorous vocabulary of Hebrew, and needs only a little supplementary training in elocution to become a first-class He-bray-ist. Hall and the Collins brothers hail from the mountains of Pennsylvania, and to this very day Bob Collins often looks off toward the rising sun and sighs for the days when he used to go “sparkin’ back in old Pennsylvany.” Bob Hall, however, lives in the present and has become fully acclimated as to “sparkin’” in Indiana. DeHaas and Matthews honored southern Ohio with their presence a little too late to participate in the late unpleasantness with the South, while Misses Brouse, Butler, Jeffries, Layman, Murry, Perry, and Davis, Martin, McKane, McColley, and Sellers are indigenous to the Hoosier State.

The individual characteristics arising from differences of climate and surroundings have gradually disappeared. The mill of college association and society has ground down and polished most of the State and local eccentricities till they are no longer discernible.

The Senior year has been one of great activity apart from the routine of class work. The class meetings, the receptions given by the Irvington members, the party given by Miss Murry at her home in Indianapolis, and many other similar occurrences, have made this year especially pleasant. But time would fail us to tell of all the happy events of our

THE SENIOR CLASS.

past career. While ours is a class distinguished for brilliant achievements in the past, while it acts upon the advice of the heathen poet by making the most of the present, yet our philosophy counsels us not to rest upon our present victories and linger in the peaceful haven of self-gratulation, but to push out into "the great ocean of truth that lies all undiscovered before us."

"Are there not, dear Michael,
Two points in the adventure of the diver?
One—when a beggar he prepares to plunge?
One—when a prince, he rises with his pearl?
Festus, we plunge!"

And now, farewell, a long farewell to all our greatness as a class! We must dismiss this simple chronicle and condole again with you, courteous reader, for the irreparable loss that Irvington must sustain in our departure.

"Enough! To speed a parting friend
'Tis vain alike to speak and listen:—
Yet stay,—these feeble accents blend
With rays of light from eyes that glisten.
Good-bye, once more!"

HISTORIAN.



ADIEU

Junior Class.

Class Colors : White and gold.
Class Yell : " Rah, Re, Rah Boo!
 Rah for '92!"

CLASS OFFICERS.

GERTRUDE E. JOHNSON	President.
LETTA M. NEWCOMB	Vice-President.
A. A. WILLIAMS	Secretary.
THOMAS HALL	Treasurer.
LETTA M. NEWCOMB	Historian.
DEMOTTE WILSON	Poet.
SAMUEL SHANK	Prophet.

CLASS ROLL.

Gertrude E. Johnson	Irvington, Ind.
Letta M. Newcomb	Irvington, Ind.
W. F. Lacy	Noblesville, Ind.
B. C. Bowell	Rolling Prairie, Ind.
Alfred Lauter	Indianapolis, Ind.
Reed Carr	Indianapolis, Ind.
A. A. Williams	Wabash, Ind.
R. F. Davidson	North Salem, Ind.
John M. Brevoort	Vincennes, Ind.
Will F. Clark	Mt. Auburn, Ind.
T. A. Hall	Loughlintown, Pa.
V. W. Conner	Noblesville, Ind.
Demotte Wilson	Irvington, Ind.
Homer S. Blount	Irvington, Ind.
Samuel H. Shank	Irvington, Ind.

History of Junior Class.

IN the balmy fall of 1888 a gay squad of festive lads and lassies from the rural retreats, and the villages of the various segments of the United States, came together in one verdant company under the maternal sollicitude of Butler. They were the cream of the county and village schools. For years they had been the terrors of their neighborhood to all the teachers. Indeed they had become so bright that their father and mother could only feast on their faces through the medium of smoked glass. To have seen them storming the grand old college would have made a cigar sign crack his countenance. The young men in the newly purchased hand-me-downs, with the dust making fantastic figures in the unpressed wrinkles, and the pantaloon legs, each step, playing base from knee to foot; the dear sweet girls, with their bran new frocks cut with all due allowance for growth of the wearer during the college course, and with ma's last summer's hat worked over with a spray of for-get-me-nots. All this, and the confident air of brilliant victory, with pictures of future surprises in store for the august faculty, and with visions of 100's plainly reflected from minute mind to beaming face. Then came days of reverses—days when the tending of the Latin stems and the cutting of the Greek roots left the poor lone student worn-out, discouraged, home-sick—days when they found that other students were as smart as they, when they found that to secure 90 meant, in the language of the Psalmist, "Get thee up and hustle;"—days when they must smart under the cruel treatment of the saucy Sophs, the jejune Juniors, the squint-essence Seniors—but those were days of trial—the crucible as it were—and they left us nothing but the pure gold from the first alloy.

Three years have come and gone, and the class of '92 has won her laurels. She stands without peer in the University. In the famous foot ball combats, and in the oratorical contests, her men have participated and brought to our walls the champion's banner. The faculty are in deep love with the dear boys and girls of '92. Her class record shows the mercury has registered nothing below 90°, and one professor has a weight on top to keep the stuff from flying out.

HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS.

While the number of the young ladies in the class is not one that requires all the ten symbols to express it, yet they make up in sterling quality what they lack in number.

One year more and then the class must bid farewell to their dear old Alma Mater, she who has done so much for them and has made them what they are, and they must hold the sad parting with those dear college friends whose sunny lives have made light the dark places of their souls, and on whom they now ask their Master's richest blessing.

HISTORIAN.



History of the Class of '93.



It was in September of 1887, that there took place at Butler University a mighty gathering of Preps., such as had not been seen for years at old Butler. The number of students was thus so increased that the old building no longer afforded the proper accommodations. Soon plans for erecting a building for the Preps. began to be formed, and as a result we have to-day a beautiful \$20,000 hall upon our campus.

Ere long, "when the mists had rolled away" and we came to know each other better, we began to see how many benefits might be derived from a class organization. After a thorough discussion of Robert's Rules of Order and many a question of vital importance, we commenced our work as an organized body, and for some time the destruction of the literary societies seemed inevitable.

That bond of union, formed so early in our college life, has never been broken. On class-days even the graduates have always been compelled to admit that it was doing a great work. Twice the snows had fallen since September of 1887, and we entered college as Freshmen. One morning when thirty or forty beautiful maids and sturdy young men mounted the steps to the college chapel, each with a white hat upon his head, the other classmen realized that the little organization, formed in our first year at college, was living and bearing its fruit.

Once more Halloween passed and we had not yet obtained that coveted free pass to the homes of our fathers. The weeks and months following passed quietly, until another class-day gave us opportunity to display our powers of entertainment. Ask the graduates of '90 if we succeeded.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '93.

September came again. This September of 1890, was for us the beginning of the most difficult year in the college course. But up to the time of this writing, success has crowned our every effort. One needs only to consult the grade-book to find a record almost unparalleled.

Standing, as we do, so near the fourth milestone, and considering the short distance to the top of the hill, we can turn and gaze admiringly upon the fields of our crowning victories. With pride we point to our boys marching in the ranks of that invincible foot-ball team and carrying Butler's banner to new victories.

In the field sports, '93 has always won a large share of the honors. In the social circles, she stands at the top, owing largely to the fact that never before, perhaps, has any class at Butler been graced with so many of the fair sex.

We feel assured then, that when the class-day of '93 shall come, and some prophet or Demon(t) shall look through fate's magic glass at a class without a stain upon its name, he shall see there no rag-peddlers and no —'s, but for each member a smooth path, made bright by success.

HISTORIAN.

CLASS COLORS: *Old Rose.*

MOTTO: *Absque diligenti omnia vana.*

OFFICERS.

President, Will D. Howe, Irvington, Ind.

Vice-President, Miss Lona L. Iden, Irvington, Ind.

Secretary, Daniel Layman, Irvington, Ind.

Treasurer, John Minnick, Dora, Ind.

Sergeant-At-Arms, C. H. Muse, Beuna Vista, Pa.

Business Manager, J. L. Brady, Beech Creek, Pa.

Poet, Miss Evelyn M. Butler, Irvingt'n, Ind.

Historian, L. A. Thompson, Irvington, Ind.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '93.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '93.

Braden, Stella, Irvington.

Brady, Jesse L, Beech Creek, Pa.

Brouse, Louise, Irvington.

Brown, Harry S, Wanamaker.

Brumfield, India, Winchester.

Butler, Evelyn M., Irvington.

Clifford, Edward, Indianapolis.

Engle, Emma G, Winchester.

Fish, Julia, Indianapolis.

Hay, Mamie, Irvington.

Hay, Flora N., Indianapolis.

Henry, Albert R., Wingate.

Hicks, George, E., Irvington.

Howe, Will D., Irvington.

Hummel, Frank F., La Fountain.

Iden, Lona L., Irvington.

Layman Daniel, Irvington.

Minnich, John, Dora.

Muse, Charles H., Buena Vista, Pa.

Smith, David E., Decatur.

Thomas, Mary, Irvington.

Thompson, Luther A., Irvington.

Tibbot, John L., Irvington.

Ward, Bertha B., Indianapolis.

Williams, Frank F., Wabash.

Wilson, Blanche E., Irvington.

Freshman Class.

COLORS: *Electric Blue and Pink.*

MOTTO: " *We press toward the mark, for the goal.*"



IN the year 1888 many little boys and girls from different sections of our broad land forsook their mothers' apron strings, and gathered themselves together under the developing care of a corps of instructors at Butler.

After two years of ups and downs, pleasures and vicissitudes, they now find themselves full-fledged *fresh-men* and *fresh-women*, i. e., *fresh* in sense of entrance into the true college world.

The growth of the class during these puerile periods has been constant, rapid, and ever onward and upward. At one time in its childish life, it is true, it took a little *Fall*, and sometime later became *Meeker*, but by *Bowen* its back it is now in fighting shape. The line of march has been carefully mapped out. The *Van-sickle* and the *For-sythe* have been given the lead, with the *Wing-(g)ard* well equipped, and the *Ar(in)-line* to press forward to the glorious goal of *Seniordom*. All possible precautions have been taken for the campaign. A *Bruer*, a *Miller* and a *Baker* have been enlisted into the ranks, and an experienced and skilled *Stewart* to serve the various demands. In case of battle with the belligerent Preps., the bombastic *Sophs.*, the haughty *Juniors*, or the *Pigmies*—the *Seniors*—the celebrated *Dr. Gun Wa*, alias *McSweeny*, has been secured as supervising surgeon.

The moral element of the class is unquestionable. Of late the young men have become energetic supporters of the *Murphy* movement.

The outlook for the future is bright and promising. Each member has registered a solemn vow to fight the fight to the glorious end, and it is hoped that *Clara May Goe*, if *Maxswell*, and at the final day when the victory is ours, we may be *Moore* and *More* rejoiced to have fought the fight and matched the sheepskin.

HISTORIAN.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

CLASS OFFICERS.

J. W. BARNETT,	- - -	President.
FLORA HERR,	- - - -	Vice-President.
ELVA A. BASS,	- - - -	Secretary.
ORA M. MURRAY,	- - -	Treasurer.

ROLL.

- W. E. Axline, Raleigh, Ind.
Elva A. Bass, Shelbyville, Ind.
J. W. Barnett, Onberg, Pa.
Chas. E. Baker, Peru, Ind.
George G. Brewer, Atlanta, Ind.
Chas. D. Fall, Wabash, Ind.
Omer C. Hufferd, Rushville, Ind.
Lizzie Hite, Clarksburg, Ind.
Ira B. Hite, Clarksburg, Ind.
James A. Lucas, Frankfort, Ind.
Belle More, Gallaudet, Ind.
Geo. V. Miller, Indianapolis, Ind.
Malcolm H. McCallum, Wernersville, Pa.
John McSweeney, Nora, Ind.
James A. Nutt, Moresburg, Ind.
Chas. A. Riley, Irvington, Ind.
Myrtle Vansickle, Fenton, Ind.
Park Florea, Harrisburg, Ind.
Clara May Goe, Irvington, Ind.
Chas. H. Allison, Delphi, Ind.
Henry A. Wyngard, Delphi, Ind.
Stella Murphy, Irvington, Ind.
Flora B. Herr, Westfield, Ind.
Emma Claire Johnson, Irvington, Ind.
Crate Bowen, Union City, Ind.
E. T. Forsythe, Trafalgar, Ind.
Grace Maxwell, Duluth, Minn.
Grace Meeker, Sullivan, Ill.
Phebe Thornmyer, Acton, Ind.
Henry P. Coburn, Indianapolis, Ind.
Anna C. Stover, Ladoga, Ind.
Ora M. Murray, Rushville, Ind.
Harry Judah Brandon, Memphis, Ind.
Lizzie Stewart, Lafontaine, Ind.
Frank L. Jones, Kokomo, Ind.
E. Brickert, Bluff Creek, Ind.

The Preps.



HE personnel of the Preparatory is somewhat more heterogeneous than that of a high school. This is to be expected because the students come from city, village, and country. We think, however, there is this to their advantage — that a larger proportion come because they wish to learn and not because they have nothing else to do. So then, we in Prepdom are boys and girls, young men and women. Ninety-four of us have entered during the year.

There have not been many things peculiar to our life as compared with that of the college. We recite in a different building and to different teachers. We might not join the Oratorical Association nor the Greek Letter Fraternities. But in all literary, social, or athletic matters we have had the same privileges.

We furnished two members of the foot-ball team and acted as crazy as any Senior when the boys made a good play.

We must confess there have been disappointments. One of the bitterest is the fact that we are not even yet college students, but merely "Preparatory pupils." When we left home, we and our papas and mamas, our beaux and our sweethearts all thought we were coming to college. But our teachers and the higher classmen have given us to understand distinctly that we are only in the *Preparatory*. "Preps!!" Did you ever hear a young Freshman speak that word? If not, you have no idea of great distances. We have heard that the sun is a long way off. A Senior told us it was more than ninety-two millions of miles away. But it doesn't seem far to look at it. The light we get from it, and the warmth we feel proves that it is a great deal nearer than a Freshman. From his actions one would say that the distance from us to the college is to that from here to the sun as the Atlantic cable to a yard stick. Yet we intend to cross that abyss and we pledge our word, that, when we do, we'll make it as interesting for our successors as it has been for us.

Meanwhile we call attention to the fact that we still float the stars and stripes and are all ready for Italy as soon as the President shall call for volunteers.

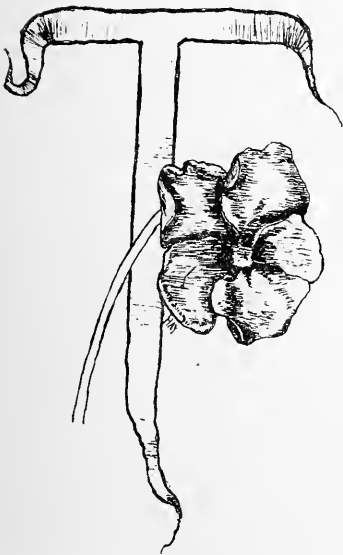
THE ALUMNI.



OUR Alumni number 311. They are distributed throughout twenty-five States of the Union. One is in England, one in Brazil and one in Jamaica. Of this number but sixty-one are ladies. Yet this does not differ greatly from the ratio that obtains in school. Here there are usually twice as many gentlemen as ladies.

Their pursuits in life are nearly as various as the States they represent. The ministers head the list in point of numbers. Of these there are sixty-five. The lawyers come next, numbering fifty-nine. There are thirty-nine business men, thirty-seven school teachers, twenty physicians, twelve college professors, ten editors, eight farmers, four manufacturers, two college presidents, one normal president, one missionary and one U. S. Consul.

Demia + Butler.



THE Demia Butler Society was organized on June 10, 1881, by Mary Coburn, Margaret Husted, Frances Husted, Grace Julian, Mattie McClure, May Shipp and Inez Watts, seceders from the Athenian Society, who were at once joined by five others—May Dailey, Minnie Olcott, Corinne Thrasher, May Vinnedge and Mattie Wade. The Constitution was soon drafted, and approved by the Faculty, a prominent feature being a clause proclaiming that secret orders should have no place in the new organization. It was to be a literary society in the highest and best sense of the term. The name, Demia Butler, was chosen in honor of

the daughter of the founder of the College, who was among the first women in the United States to graduate in the regular classical course, and in memory of whom Mr. Butler endowed the chair of English literature in the University.

On Wednesday, June 15, the society made its first appearance in public, and the performances given at that first spring exhibition justified the faith of its friends that it had vital force and character sufficient to carry it forward on its somewhat rugged course. Mary Coburn was the first President, and she was followed during the year by May Shipp and Grace Julian. Miss Shipp's term of office was notable in that it saw the beginning of the library, each member making the society a present at Christmas of one or two volumes. A book-case was then purchased, and on February 7, Founder's Day, the relatives of the departed

DEMIA BUTLER.

Demia gave them twenty-five beautiful books. Before the close of the school year there were more than seventy-five volumes; and as the society approaches its tenth birthday it is gratifying to know that the library contains two hundred volumes, necessitating the early purchase of a new and larger case for them.

The Demia Butler Society is the only one in the College which pays special attention to the art of conversation. Besides oratorics, essays, debates, and recitations, a half hour or more is always devoted to conversation, the subject of which has been previously announced, and each member is expected to take part. One or two are specially prepared, and act as leaders. This has been a means of more visible improvement than any other form of exercise, and has *helped* at least to supply a long-felt want in college circles—that of ease and grace in conversation.

The society at present has thirty active members, and is in a most prosperous condition. The officers for the current term are:

President—LEE D. LAYMAN.

Vice-President—MRS. S. B. SIMONES.

Secretary—SILENCE HOWARD.

Treasurer—BELLE M. MOORE.

First Critic—EVA M. JEFFERIES.

Second Critic—GEORGIE E. BUTLER.

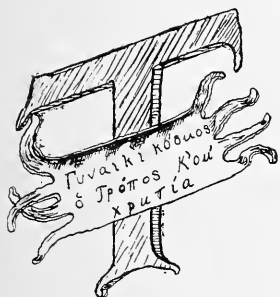
Librarian—MILLIE TERRILL.

Marshal—FRANCIS M. PERRY.

The graduates for 1891 are Misses Butler, Jefferies, Layman and Perry.

|| The Athenian Society. ||

COLORS: *White and Pink.*



THE Athenian Society was organized on the 27th of May, 1867, being started in opposition to the Sigournean Society, at that time the only lady's society in the college.

She was named for the goddess Athena, and so well did she prosper, that in a few years the Sigournean Society disbanded, leaving her in full power.

As the society had no hall of its own, its first meetings were held in the Pythonian Hall. Afterward it met at private houses, and then Miss Merrill's room was used until February, 1875, when by mutual agreement the Athenians and Mathesians united and held joint meetings in the Mathesian Hall.

These meetings continued but a short time, however, and at the beginning of the next year the Athenians once more started alone. In the fall of 1876 they took possession of their own hall. Here all things went on smoothly until the spring of 1881, when trouble arising on account of fraternity matters, half of the society seceded and organized the Demia Butler Society. This was quite a loss to the society, but by the hard work of its few brave members it soon overcame all difficulties and to-day is in a very flourishing condition.

We now have a nice hall which has recently been recarpeted and curtained, a library of over 300 volumes, and have recently been the recipients of a handsome piano, presented by the parents of the Misses Johnson.

The society at present numbers twenty-four members, all good, active workers.

THE ATHENIAN SOCIETY.

OFFICERS.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON,	- - - - -	President.
BLANCH WILSON,	- - - - -	Vice-President.
STELLA MURPHY,	- - - - -	Secretary.
CLARA GOE,	- - - - -	Treasurer.
STELLA BRADEN	- - - - -	First Critic.
LONA IDEN,	- - - - -	Second Critic.
MAY REEVES,	- - - - -	Marshal.
BERTHA NEGLEY	- - - - -	Librarian.

ROLL.

Grace Murry,
Gertrude Johnson,
Mamie Hay,
Stella Braden,
Blanch Wilson,
Lona Iden,
Grace Maxwell,
Elva Bass,
Grace Meeker,
Anna Stover,
Stella Murphy,
Kate Moore,

Emma Johnson,
Lizzie Stewart,
Clara Goe,
Flora Herr,
May Reeves,
Nellie Brevoort,
Linnie Freeman,
Mamie Nicoson,
Kate Lucas,
Rose Paterson,
Bertha Negley,
Gussie Stevenson.

The Mathesian Literary Society.

THE history of the Mathesian Literary Society runs parallel with that of the University. Established during the first session of the old Northwestern, it has the distinction of being the first organization of the University for literary work. Its name, signifying a desire for knowledge, well illustrates the purpose of its founders and the spirit of the first Northwestern students, living as they did in a day when energy of thought and facility of speech were in such demand. Mathesia has gained her permanence and prestige through the sturdy, persistent, hard work of her pioneers. Upon her honor-roll stand many noble names of which she feels justly proud. Inseparably connected with her early successes are the names of Butler, Blount, Hall, Hobbs, Lockart, Kimmons, Van Buskirk, and others. The mutations of time have wrought their work. Along with the general decadence of interest in literary societies she has suffered heavily. In the incipency of this tidal wave of defection she lost by graduation many of her most loyal supporters—a blow from which she has never recovered. If then in the universal wreck of literary societies, Mathesia too must fall, she will leave in the minds of all good Mathesians the inspiration of her beautiful motto: “Ktēma es aei mathesis”—knowledge, a possession forever.

OFFICERS.

President, E. J. DAVIS.

Vice-President, G. C. CULLUM.

Recording Secretary, J. C. DITTEMORE.

Corresponding Secretary, CRATE BOWEN.

Treasurer, H. S. SCHELL.

Marshal, RAY D. MEEKER.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Crate Bowen,

E. J. Davis,

G. C. Cullum,

Ira B. Hite,

Dan W. Layman,

H. S. Schell,

H. S. Blount,

J. C. Dittemore,

W. P. Hay,

F. F. Hummell,

R. D. Meeker,

C. L. Smith.

The Pythonian.

PYTHONIAN MOTTO: "*Inter silvas academiæ verum quaerimus.*"



YTHONIAN is a word which is familiar to every Butlerite, and which carries with it suggestions of many happy and profitable hours spent under its guidance.

Founded in the second year of the University by fourteen active and enthusiastic young men, the literary society bearing the name Pythonian, rapidly rose to that strong and influential position which it has ever since maintained. Originally it resembled somewhat a fraternity, for its constitution and by-laws were secret matters, and a neophyte seeking Pytho's sacred shrine, could not gain admittance except by undergoing certain initiatory rites and ceremonies. Very soon ladies were made eligible to membership, but as time went on, this provision, together with the secret nature of the society, were swept away. Its fourteen charter members stand at the head of a roll of nearly six hundred. Among these six hundred are the names of many men who are to-day filling, with much credit, positions of honor and trust, and who look back with grateful remembrance to the profitable hours spent in their chosen society's hall. The present active membership is not large, but includes some of the best men in the College.

At first the society had no place of its own where it could meet, and so was compelled to make use of some one of the professor's rooms, but in time it secured a hall, and rudely fitted it up. The next move was one which indicated the good sense of its originators, viz., the securing of a library. By dint of hard labor, five hundred dollars were raised and invested in books. This was the beginning of the Pythonian Library. As the society grew in strength and years, better accommodations were provided until now the society has elegant quarters in the main building which are fitted out with all the necessary adjuncts to a literary society. Its library is second only to that of the University itself.

THE PYTHONIAN.

But, however reluctantly, it must still be confessed that Old Pythonian, along with the other societies, has lost much ground of late. Much of the old-time interest and enthusiasm seems to be hopelessly lost. Doubtless Monday holidays are in large measure responsible for this. It is, however, to be hoped that some genius will yet arise who will rekindle the flame which once burned with such brilliancy on the Pythonian altar.

OFFICERS.

President, FRANK DAVIDSON.
Vice-President, SAM'L H. SHANK.
Secretary, LUTHER A. THOMPSON.
Treasurer, WILLIAM AXLINE.
Right Critic, WM. F. CLARK.
Left Critic, WM. F. LACY.
Marshal, OMER HUFFERD.
Librarian, GEO. V. MILLER.

MEMBERS.

Wm. E. Axline,	Arthur Johnson,
Macus Bland,	Wm. F. Lacy,
Wm. Brumfield,	Emerson W. Matthews,
Reed Carr,	Geo. V. Miller,
Wm. F. Clarke,	John Minnick,
Robt. F. Davidson,	Charles Sharpe,
Charles L. DeHass,	Samuel H. Shank,
Simeon M. Hudson,	Wm. Snodgrass,
Omer Hufferd,	Elmer L. Sellers,
Charles D. Fall,	Luther A. Thompson,
	E. T. Wade.

The Philokurian.



THE Philokurian, the youngest of the gentlemen societies of the University, was first organized in 1869. Its charter members were composed partly of students who had withdrawn from the Mathesian and Pythonian Societies, and partly of those who had never been connected with the other societies. It was afterward disbanded and then reorganized. The present organization dates its existence from 1872. The original object of the society was to furnish to the students who were fitting themselves for the Christian ministry such means of literary culture "wherein the study of the Holy Scripture and church history was placed upon an equality with other branches." Although it has continued to have among its members a greater share of the ministerial students than the other societies, yet its discussions gradually partook less of the theological, and more of the purely literary character, and it became a distinctly literary organization.

As such it has had a prosperous growth, both in numbers and in the excellence of its work. It has furnished diplomas to some of Butler's strongest alumni, who are filling useful and responsible positions as teachers, as ministers in the church, and in other professions. The society has always aimed at a high moral standard in its membership, hence its influence has been wholesome in the development of character, as well as of the intellect.

THE PHILOKURIAN.

The following is a list of its present officers and members :

OFFICERS.

President, HARVEY W. MCKANE.

Vice-President, HENRY L. HENDERSON.

Secretary, JOHN W. BARNETT.

Treasurer, CHARLES H. ALLISON.

Librarian, HARRY WINGARD.

Critics, { ROBT. HALL,
 { M. A. COLLINS.

Marshal, ROBT. P. COLLINS.

MEMBERS.

George G. Bruer,
Jesse L. Brady,
James D. Carson,
Edgar Forsythe,
Park Florea,
Isaac W. Grisso,
T. A. Hall,
William M. Semones,

Frank R. Holder,
Will D. Howe,
John S. Hussey,
Walter M. Kern,
Malcolm H. McCollum,
Charles H. Muse,
James A. Nutt,
Demotte Wilson.

Y. M. C. A.



THE Young Men's Christian Association, although a comparatively new organization of some four terms' existence, has shown through its work to be an organization of firm basis. The general interest in Bible study throughout the entire course of college work has been a great aid to maintain an interest in the association.

At a recent convention statistics showed the association to compare favorably with the other college organizations, in some respects being in the lead. At that time seventy-eight per cent. of the young men in the University were Christians, since which a number have united with the church, greatly increasing the percentage. Forty-eight per cent. of our young men are preparing themselves for the ministry, many of them now doing active work in the field. Of the members in the association, ninety-eight per cent. are active, and but two per cent. associate members.

The University is much interested in missionary work, giving handsomely to its support. Steps have recently been taken whereby a Japanese is to be educated at the University, and then sent into the foreign field. The necessary money required for his education will largely be obtained by the ministers from their different churches.

At the beginning of each term a reception is tendered the new students, which is of general interest and enjoyment to all.

The Sunday evening prayer-meetings are exceptionally well attended and encouraged by both the active members and those without.

Delegates from the "State Convention of the Y. M. C. A.," held at Richmond, Ind., October 30 to November 2, and from the "Student

Volunteer Movement Convention," at Cleveland, O., January 26-29, report a greater impetus among college students for Christian work than was ever before known.

The association has been greatly encouraged in its work by general state secretaries and workers from other colleges in the past, and trusts it may sustain the close relationship in the future.

OFFICERS.

President, W. F. LACY.

Vice-President, H. L. HENDERSON.

Corresponding Secretary, REED CARR.

Recording Secretary, W. D. HOWE.

Treasurer, EUGENE DAVIS.

Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association, of Butler, was organized February 16, 1890, with fifteen charter members. The constitution especially prepared for colleges was adopted with a single modification. The membership shall consist of ladies who are connected with an evangelical church. Those who are not, are admitted as honorary members. In the meeting recently held by Bro. Carey Morgan, of Wabash, all the young ladies who were not active members united with the church. A larger per cent. of the Butler students are members of the Y. M. C. A. than of any other college in the State. The present membership is forty.

The prayer-meetings held in union with the Y. M. C. A. are led every other Sunday by a young lady, and it is generally observed that these meetings are better attended and more successful in every way.

Miss Romaine Braden represented the association at the convention held at Terre Haute, in November, 1890.

Miss Edna Smith, of Kansas City, visited the college April 15 and 16, and greatly assisted the association in interesting the young ladies in its work.

OFFICERS.

President,	-	-	-	-	-	ROMAINE BRADEN.
Vice-President,	-	-	-	-	-	EMMA ENGLE.
Recording Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	FLOSSY SHANK.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	-	HARRIET IDEN.
Corresponding Secretary,-	-	-	-	-	-	LETTA NEWCOMB.



FRATERNITIES.



Phi Delta Theta.

PHI DELTA THETA was founded December 26, 1848, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. There are now in the Union sixty-seven chapters in various universities and colleges, which have initiated 6,900 men.

Indiana Gamma chapter was established October 22, 1859. She was the first fraternity to enter Butler, was the third chapter in the State, and the seventh in the United States. The charter members were W. A. Dixon, W. H. Brevoort and T. C. Goodwin. They were initiated at Indiana Alpha October 10, 1859, and the chapter received the charter October 22, 1859.

Indiana Gamma has had a uniformly prosperous condition. She has always taken her share of college honors. Three of her men, Professors D. C. Brown, T. M. Iden and H. Th. Miller, are members of the faculty. She has furnished numerous tutors to Butler. Ten times out of sixteen her men have represented the university in State contests. C. D. Baker and R. F. Davidson are praised members of the famous foot ball team. Four of her men now hold positions in the base ball team. Reed Carr has the honor of being editor-in-chief of Butler Collegian. Indiana Gamma has initiated 193 men, seventeen of whom afterward affiliated with other chapters of the fraternity, and now appear on their rolls.

The chapter now has sixteen active members, and one pledged man. Her men are distributed through the various classes, and are achieving such honors as $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ men are wont to achieve.

Her relations with sister fraternities is of most enjoyable nature. Bitter feudes and uncourteous deeds are unknown to fraternity life at Butler. She has had, and always will have, the tenderest regard for her sister chapters, more especially for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her chapter roll is as follows:



W. F. Grey

B. C. BORRELL

R. F. DAVIDSON

R. A. BARR

C. C. DEHAPS

E. D. FALL

M. MACOCCEY

A. A. WILLIAMS

A. CAUTER

L. E. SELLERS

E. W. MATTHEWS

J. H. MAVITY

V. W. CONNER

J. MINNICK

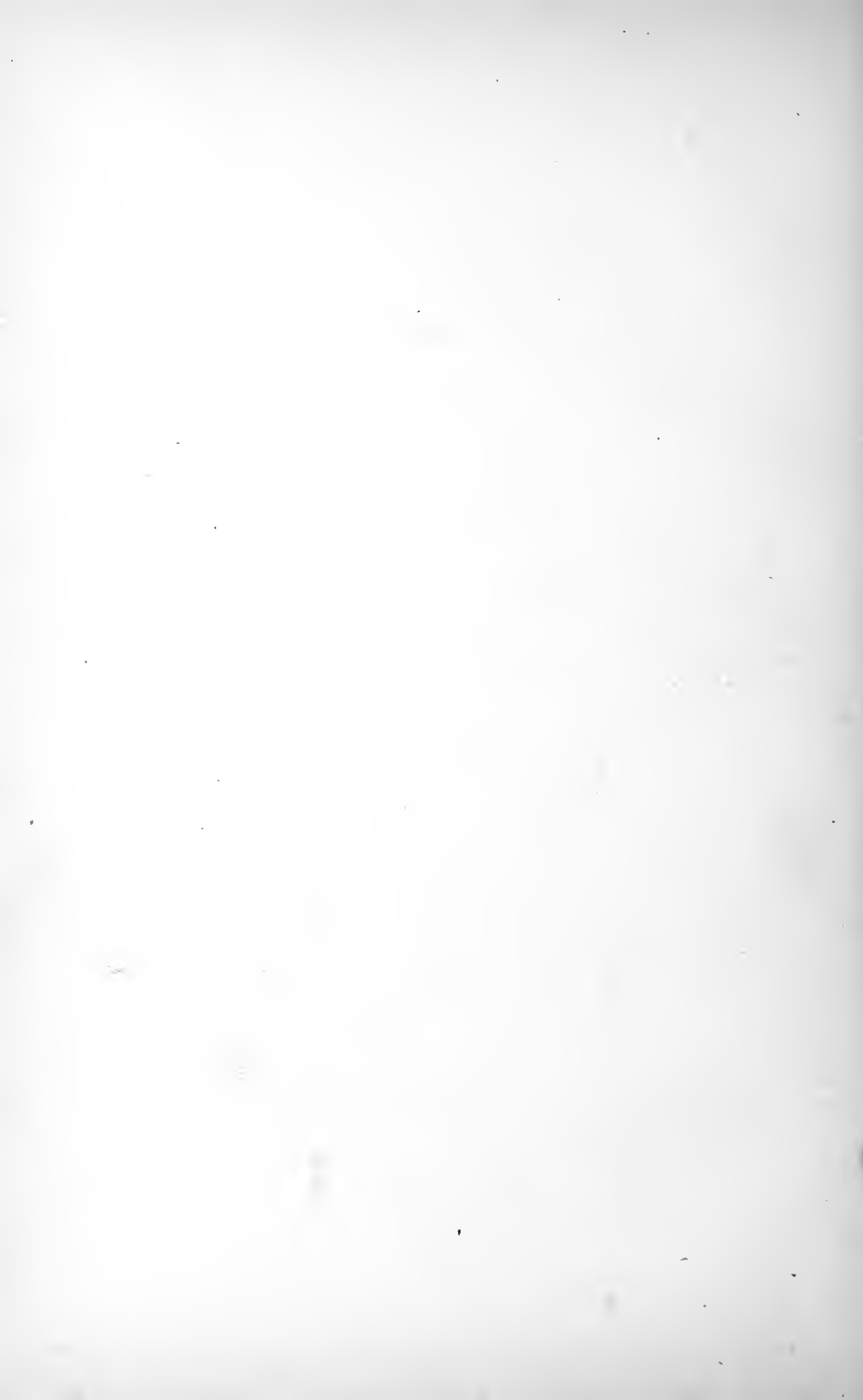
F. F. WILLIAMS

J. A. LUERS

C. E. BAKER

PHOTO-GRAVURE, BY WM. B. BURFORD, INDIANAPOLIS.

Indiana Gamma Phi Delta Theta.



PHI DELTA THETA.

CHAPTER ROLL.

NINETY-ONE.

Chas. L. De Haas,	-	-	-	-	Hillsboro, Ohio.
W. G. McColley,	-	-	-	-	Franklin, Ind.
Jesse H. Mavity,	-	-	-	-	Noblesville, Ind.
L. E. Sellers,	-	-	-	-	Tipton, Ind.
E. W. Matthews,	-	-	-	-	Columbus, Ohio.

NINETY-TWO.

Bo. C. Bowell,	-	-	-	-	LaPorte, Ind.
Reed Carr,	-	-	-	-	Indianapolis, Ind.
R. F. Davidson,	-	-	-	-	North Salem, Ind.
W. F. Lacey,	-	-	-	-	Noblesville, Ind.
Alfred Lauter,	-	-	-	-	Indianapolis, Ind.
A. A. Williams,	-	-	-	-	Wabash, Ind.

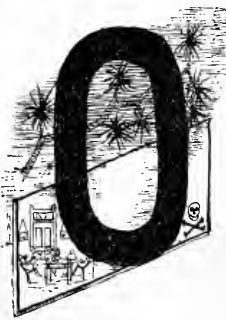
NINETY-THREE.

John Minnick,	-	-	-	-	Dora, Ind.
Frank Williams,	-	-	-	-	Wabash, Ind.
Chas. E. Baker,	-	-	-	-	Peru, Ind.

NINETY-FOUR.

Chas. D. Fall,	-	-	-	-	Wabash, Ind.
James A. Lucas,	-	-	-	-	Frankfort, Ind.

 SIGMA CHI. 



On the 20th of June, 1855, at the old Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, the Sigma Chi fraternity was founded. Six rebellious members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, rather than support a caucus candidate, withdrew from the "Dekes" and founded a fraternity to suit their own views. Within six months after the organization of the order, a second chapter was established at Delaware, Ohio. Rapidly charters were granted to various schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia and Mississippi, until at the time of the war ten chapters were on the roll. During the great civil strife college boys all over the land were scattered far from college walls, and it seemed that Sigma Chi would be crushed down never to rise again. This, however, was not the case. Even in the army a chapter was organized, and when once more peace was established only one chapter was found to have been disbanded.

Work among the remaining Sigs was now begun in earnest. College after college was added to the list until at the present time forty of our best schools shelter chapters of Sigma Chi. The fraternity published its first catalogue, a neat paper-bound pamphlet, in 1872. Its last effort in this direction far surpasses any previous attempt of any Greek letter society. The catalogue of 1890, is a large, handsomely bound volume of 700 pages, profusely illustrated with photographic views of all the colleges in which Sigma Chi has ever been represented. The members' names are followed by brief biographies, and full histories of all the chapters are given. Besides this the fraternity possesses an attractive song-book. The official publication is known as the Sigma Chi Quarterly. The colors are blue and gold.

Rho chapter was established in the spring of 1865. It was chiefly through the efforts of Leonard McCord, an alumnus of Indiana State University, that the attention of the six boys, Chas. W. Raymond,



MEEKER

HECMING

HAY

CAYMAN

COBURN

BOWEN

BROWN

SMITH

WALLACE

CULLOM

BRANDON

PHOTO-GRVURE, BY WM. B. BURFORD, INDIANAPOLIS.

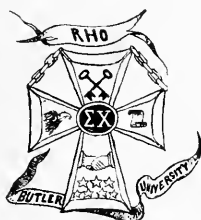
Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi.

SIGMA CHI.

George W. Galvin, Edwin Taylor, Howard Cale, John Denton and Henry Taylor, was directed toward Sigma Chi, and it was largely through his influence that the charter was obtained.

The chapter grew rapidly in numbers and excellence, and soon came to be recognized as a power in college politics. On the whole, however, the history of Rho is rather an uneventful one, only an occasional spirited participation in a college election and the customary incidents of college life, break the monotony of its record.

Its membership has seldom been large. Twice it has been reduced to two, but each time has regained its position by stubbornly refusing to initiate scrub men simply to keep up its numbers.



Post Graduate,
OSCAR C. HELMING,

'91,
RAY D. MEEKER, W. P. HAY.

'92,
CHAS. BROWN.

'93,
DAN LAYMAN.

'94,
CRATE BOWEN, HENRY COBURN, HARRY BRANDON.

'95,
GEORGE CULLOM.

Special,
DAVID WALLACE, D. E. SMITH.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

COLORS: *Dark and light blue.*



THE Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., October 13, 1870. The passage of anti-fraternity laws at Monmouth, caused the death of the parent chapter in 1878. Before her dissolution, however, Alpha saw Kappa firmly established in eight of our western colleges. The present existence of chapters in all our prominent colleges, and the fact that Kappa is the largest ladies' fraternity in the United States, testify to her growth and prosperity.

Until 1881, the government of the fraternity was vested in the presiding chapter. The convention held at this time revised the constitution and placed the executive power in the hands of a Grand Council consisting of four officers—President, Secretary, Treasurer and Marshal. The office of Registrar was created by the constitution of '90. The fraternity is divided geographically into five provinces. Each province is represented in the Grand Council, the officers of which act as the Presidents of their respective provinces.

The fraternity edits a magazine, quarterly. This journal, which was the first published by a ladies' fraternity, appeared in 1872, under the title of "The Gold Key," and was edited by a member of Iota chapter. Since 1886, it has been under the control of Phi chapter and been known as "The Key." Kappa also has a song-book of 120 pages, and a catalogue edited in 1890, by Phi chapter.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston, Mass.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, Canton, N. Y.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, Pa.

BARNARD COLLEGE, New York City.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Meadville, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Mich.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y.

BUCHTEL COLLEGE, Akron, Ohio.

WOOSTER UNIVERSITY, Wooster, Ohio.

ADRIAN COLLEGE, Adrian, Mich.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE, Hillsdale, Mich.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington, Ind.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Greencastle, Ind.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, Irvington, Ind.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY, Madison, Wis.

NORTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN, Bloomington, Ill.

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY, Minneapolis, Minn.

IOWA UNIVERSITY, Iowa City, Ia.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY, Columbia, Mo.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY, Lincoln, Neb.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY, Lawrence, Kan.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

MU CHAPTER.

Established in 1878.

Class of '90.

MARY I. BROUSE, GRACE L. MURRY.

Class of '91.

GERTRUDE E. JOHNSON, LETTA M. NEWCOMB.

Class of '92.

LONA L. IDEN, STELLA BRADEN, FLORA HAY, BLANCHE WILSON,
MAMIE HAY, EMMA ENGLE.

Class of '93.

ELNA BASS, GRACE MEEKER, CLARA GOE,
GRACE MAXWELL, EMMA C. JOHNSON.

Associate Members.

HARRIET IDEN, ROMAINE BRADEN.





GEORGE W. MILLER



JAMES D. CARSON



JESSE C. BRADY



ROBT. P. COCCINS



MARK A. COCCINS



CHARLES GREENEN



CHARLES MANKER

PHOTO-GRAVURE, BY WM. B. BURFORD, INDIANAPOLIS.

Beta Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma.

THE Kappa Sigma fraternity traces its origin to the universities of Bologna and Firenze (Florence), Italy. Between A. D. 1395 and 1400, a secret fraternity called the "Kirjaith Sepher," was founded at the above-named universities. Branches were also established at the universities of Montpellier, Orleans and Paris, in France. In time the society became extinct in Italy, except in the family of De Bardi, who kept alive its traditions.

In 1866 two American gentlemen, Drs. Hollingsworth and Arnold, while studying medicine in Paris, learned of this ancient society, became curiously interested in it, and upon visiting a member of the family of De Bardi, were initiated into the order. They secured permission to establish it in America under the name of "κ Σ."

The fraternity was founded in this country, at the University of Virginia, in 1867. It now has twenty-six active chapters, with a membership of somewhat over 2,000. It has formerly been confined mostly to southern colleges, but the desire for extension into the north has taken hold of southern conservatism, and κ Σ hopes soon to be more widely represented in the northern institutions.

Since 1878 the ultimate authority has been vested in the biennial conventions (called the National Grand Conclaves), the Supreme Executive Council is composed of five members.

The journal of the fraternity is known as the "Kappa Sigma Caducens," and is issued bi-monthly.

The colors are old gold, peacock blue and maroon. The flower is the lily of the valley.

Beta, of Butler, is the youngest chapter of the fraternity. Its charter was granted February 17, 1891. The charter members are James D. Carson, '93; Jesse L. Brady, '93; George V. Miller, '94; Mark A. Collins, '91, and Robert P. Collins, '91; three of whom, Messrs. Carson, Brady and M. A. Collins, were initiated by Chi chapter at Purdue University. In addition to the charter members, two others have been initiated—Charles Manker and Charles Greenen—making a total membership of seven.

Active Chapters of Kappa Sigma.

- ALPHA—Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
BETA—Butler University, Irvington, Ind.
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—Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
IOTA—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
KAPPA—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
LAMBDA—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
MU—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
NU—William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
XI—University of Arkansas—Fayetteville, Ark.
OMICRON—Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.
PI—Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
RHO—North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.
SIGMA—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
TAU—University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
UPSILON—Hampden Sidney College, Hampden Sidney, Va.
PHI—Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.
CHI—Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
PSI—Maine State College, Orono, Me.
OMEGA—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
CHI OMEGA—University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.
ALPHA-ALPHA—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

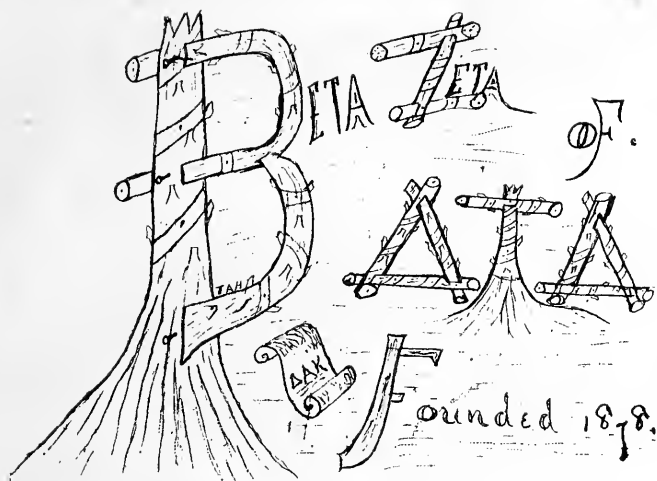


Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.



PHOTO GRAVURE, BY MM. B. BURFORD, INDIANAPOLIS.

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------|
| F. F. HUMMEL. | H. S. SCHELL. | A. M. HALL. |
| C. M. SHARPE. | L. E. THOMPSON. | W. F. CLARKE. |
| E. J. DAVIS. | M. H. McCALLUM. | ROBERT HALL. |
| C. E. HIGBEE. | T. A. HALL. | E. T. FOYSYTH. |
| | W. D. HOWE. | W. M. KERN. |
| | E. H. CLIFFORD. | |



ACTIVE MEMBERS.

	'91.	
ROBT. HALL,	_____	EUGENE J. DAVIS.
	'92.	
W. F. CLARKE,	_____	T. A. HALL.
	'93.	
L. A. THOMPSON, F. F. HUMMEL,	_____	WILL D. HOWE, F. L. JONES.
	'94.	
E. T. FORSYTH, M. H. McCALLUM,	_____	WALTER M. KERN, ED. H. CLIFFORD.
Pledged:		
F. B. HOLDER,		C. M. SHARP.

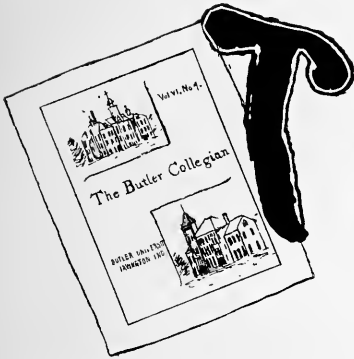
FRATRES IN URBE.

'87, Omar Wilson.	'88, A. M. Hall.
'90, H. T. Mann,	'90, H. S. Schell.

FRATRES EX URBE.

- | | |
|---|--|
| '79, John H. Oliver,
Chas. Boyle, | Ed. W. Denney,
Josephus Peasley. |
| '80, Clarence Boyle, | James B. Curtis. |
| '82, Frank M. Morris,
Maurice O'Conner,
B. L. McElroy. | Geo. A. Beaton,
Joseph A. Kelsey, |
| '83, Isaac N. Milliken,
M. Dorsey McClure. | M. O. Naramore, |
| '84, Elmer H. Clarke,
Frank Bowen,
Jno. F. Stone. | Harry W. Allen,
Elmer I. Phillips, |
| '85, Charles Phillips,
A. L. Bair, | L. O. Phillips,
H. S. Phillips. |
| '86, F. T. Ward,
J. M. Cassell. | J. A. Hassen, |
| '87, O. M. Trotter,
E. P. Wise, | L. T. Vaneleave,
Emmett W. Gaus. |
| '88, D. M. Davidson,
Williard M. Alley,
W. J. Armstrong,
J. B. Percy,
L. J. Morgan. | G. W. Redmon, Jr.,
W. S. King,
J. C. Smith,
W. C. McCollough, |
| '89, A. J. Le Miller,
T. C. Howe,
H. L. Wilson,
J. R. Morgan. | W. H. Shortridge,
J. F. Durler,
P. H. Clifford, |
| '90, C. E. Higbee,
H. H. Weaver,
C. M. Fillmore,
Oscar Creal, | H. E. Lucas,
F. D. Muse,
J. N. Jessup,
J. D. Nichols. |
| '92, L. E. King, | W. E. Davis. |
| '94, Will R. Jewell. | |

“The Collegian.”



THE BUTLER COLLEGIAN made its appearance in the college world in January, 1886, and was the outgrowth of a desire among the students to be represented in that field of amateur literature, somewhat circumscribed, but, nevertheless, full of spirit and enthusiasm, known as college journalism. The need of some magazine as an exponent of the literary life and spirit of the students had long been felt, and the five literary societies, the Mathesian, Pythonian, Athenian,

Philokurian and Demia Butler, as best representing the whole body of the students took the lead and formed the editing staff by electing two representatives from each society. These organized the first board of editors by electing H. N. Kelsey editor-in-chief. Its intention, as was outlined in the beginning, has been to afford a medium of communication with the outside student world, to preserve the interest of the alumni, and to afford to the students an opportunity of giving an expression to their opinions or literary talents. The magazine has tried to publish as many items of interest to the outside world as may happen in its limited sphere of action, and to give to the public the best literary productions of the students, together with all the prize essays and orations as representative of the very best work of the class-room and rostrum. Beginning on a somewhat narrow basis, it very early enlarged its dimensions, and steadily adhering to its original intention, it has advanced both in quality and quantity of its contents until now it stands a peer to any college periodical in America. The men who have held the much-coveted position of editor-in-chief, and who have in so great a degree helped to make it what it is, are: Horatio N. Kelsey, 1886; E. W. Gaus, 1886-7; W. C. McCullough, 1887-8; T. C. Howe, 1888-9; Laz Noble, 1889-90; Reed Carr; 1890-1. At present it is a neat twenty-four page magazine, published on the 15th of each month during the college year. For the present year it has been more successful than ever before, and has repeatedly been the recipient of flattering compliments from its contemporaries for the high merit of its literary contributions, and for the brightness of its local columns.

Editors for the College Year

1890-91.

Editor-in-Chief,

REED CARR, '92; Pythonian.

Assistant Editor,

EVA M. JEFFRIES, '91, Demia Butler.

Literary Editors,

EMERSON W. MATTHEWS, '91, Pythonian; LONA L. IDEN, '93, Athenian;
GEORGIA E. BUTLER, '91, Demia Butler.

Local Editors,

GRACE MURRAY, '91, Athenian; RAY D. MEEKER, '91, Mathesian;
DEMOTTE WILSON, '92, Philokurian.

Exchange Editor,

MARK A. COLLINS, '91, Philokurian.

Business Manager,

W. PERRY HAY, '91, Mathesian.



Butler's Foot Ball Team.



PHOTO-GRAVURE BY WM. B. BURFORD, INDIANAPOLIS

A. M. HALL.
CULLOM.
GROSS.
DAVIDSON.
NICHOLS.
MANN.
BAKER.
R. HALL.
T. A. HALL.
MILLER.
MEEKER.



→ THE ←

Butler Athletic Association.

Officers.

T. A. HALL, '92, President.

R. F. DAVIDSON, '92, Vice-President.

RAY MEEKER, '91, Secretary.

SAM SHANK, '92, Treasurer.

HENRY MANN, P. G., Foot Ball Captain.

GEO. CULLUM, '95, Base Ball Captain.

ATHLETICS.

ATHLETICS among the Indiana colleges is at present experiencing a period of prosperity and popularity greater than ever before. The State Athletic Association, perfected and operated by the students of the various colleges, assures to the ardent admirers of clean college athletics, exciting contests of the best kind.

FOOT-BALL.



Foot-ball is deservedly the most popular game played by the American colleges. It affords numerous opportunities for even the dignified and reserved representative of the human race to throw his three dollar silk hat into the air with apparent pecuniary recklessness, to launch forth a yell which for volume and quality of tone would make a ten-year-old boy or a Commanche Indian turn pale with mortification, or to give vent to pent up feelings in any manner of expression that may best suit the tendencies or, perchance, the ability of the enthusiast and yet not make an irreparable breach of etiquette.

Foot-ball is rather a rough game, and to the vanquished ones especially. The physical injuries which one receives, added to the mortification of defeat, makes life a task indeed, and only endurable to the sufferer with the thought of "another go at 'em." But the wounds of the victors (if any) bathed in an antidote of glory, and consciousness of brilliant deeds performed, are only marks which are regarded with envy and admiration and are soon forgotten, and in the future are referred to with a just pride which only a great victor can feel

In this modern, refined method of warfare, Butler is, and has been for the last four years, in first place. Never defeated and seldom interested in that time in her games, she has a wonderful record.

FOOT-BALL.

It was largely through Butler's efforts that foot-ball has gained and maintained its great success in Indiana. She introduced many of the phases of modern foot-ball to Indiana colleges when she won the championship for the first time in the fall of 1885.

Indiana foot-ball really had its beginning in 1887. In the autumn of this year a foot-ball league was formed comprising the following colleges: State University, Wabash College, Hanover College, Franklin College and Butler University, under the control of the Athletic Association, of Indianapolis. In the games which followed, Butler defeated the State University, who were defeated by Hanover, who in turn were defeated by Wabash. Wabash was awarded the championship.

The make-up of the Butler team was as follows:

Left End.	Left Tackle.	Left Guard.	Center.	Right Guard.	Right Tackle.	Right End.
R. Blount.	W. Buchanan.	A. Alexander.	Jno. Stone.	H. Weaver.	F. Muse.	R. E. Moore.
			Quarter Back.			
			Ray Meeker.			
	Left Half-Back.				Right Half-Back.	
	Henry Mann, Capt.				Wm. H. Baldrige.	
			Full Back.			
			Ed. Kingsbury.			

1887.

In the fall of '87 Butler, under the efficient coaching of Clint Howe, made an excellent record, winning all her games by large scores and the title of championship.

She defeated Purdue by a score of 45 to 5; Franklin 48 to 8, and Hanover 24 to 10.

The score as given in by the referee in this last game was 10 to 8 in favor of Hanover. His ignorance of the rules governing the game caused him to disallow two puntouts and two touchdowns immediately behind the goal, which would have scored 16 more points for Butler. Butler was, in the eyes of Hanover, as well as all other college students, champion of the State, but Hanover had the title.

The team was as follows for this season:

Left End.	Left Tackle.	Left Guard.	Center.	Right Guard.	Right Tackle.	Right End.
J. Moore.	Jack Ray.	E. Gongwer.	W. Buchanan.	Frank Muse.	G. Clark.	R. E. Moore.
			Quarter Back.			
			Ray Meeker, Capt.			
	Left Half-Back.				Right Half-Back.	
	Bud Redmon.				Lew Huddleston.	
			Full Back.			
			Jno. Morrisson.			

FOOT-BALL.

1888.

The fall of '88 saw no foot-ball in Indiana, but in '89 the interest in it broke out with renewed vigor, and at the end of the season the Butlers were again champions, having defeated Hanover by a score of 32 to 0, and Purdue 14 to 0. The game with Hanover was a very one-sided affair, but the game between Purdue and Butler was a desperate contest, and every point and every inch of ground was fought for with desperation, and the Butlers were finally victorious. The team :

Left End.	Left Tackle.	Left Guard.	Center.	Right Guard.	Right Tackle.	Right End.
F. Hall.	F. Hummel.	R. Hall.	H. Mann, Capt.	A. Hall.	F. Muse.	F. Davidson.

Quarter Back.

Ray Meeker.

Left Half-Back.

Charles Baker.

Right Half-Back.

John Nichols.

Full-Back.

George Miller.

1890.

In the season of 1890 the championship was admitted to be between Purdue and Butler, and that game was arranged to take place at Indianapolis on Thanksgiving Day.

On October 27, Butler and DePauw played a tie game at Greencastle, 0 to 0, and the tie was arranged to be played off on Saturday, November 1, at Y. M. C. Y. Park, in Indianapolis. The result was a score of 18 to 0 in favor of Butler.

On Saturday, November 15, Butler defeated Wabash College at Indianapolis, by a score of 22 to 6. The six points scored by Wabash were the first that had been scored against Butler for three years, and was the result of an unfortunate accident.



BOOM! BANG! PURDUE!

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

DOWN WITH THE WHITE & BLUE

THE WHITE & BLUE

RED GOLD
WHITE

END OF THE FIRST HALF

WHAT DO I SEE!
A GOAL HE MAKES!
HOW CAN THAT BE?



BUTLER'S FIRST GOAL

ALAS! ALACK-A-DAY!

I AM UNDONE!
SOME GOOD MAN TAKE
ME HOME

TO STAY

AFTER THE GAME

FOOT-BALL.

On Thanksgiving Day Butler and Purdue came together at Y. M. C. A. Park, Indianapolis, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away and the dead were removed, the score was found to be 12 to 10 in favor of Butler. Great interest was shown over the result of this game all over the State, and an enormous crowd was present to witness it. It was another desperate contest, but Butler's training and determination overcame the Purdue giants, and the championship flag remained at Butler.

	Butler.	Purdue.	DePauw.	Wabash.	Lost.
Butler	0	0	0	0
Purdue	1	0	0	1
DePauw	1	1	0	2
Wabash.	1	1	1	3
Won	3	2	1	0	

The team was composed as follows :

Left End.	Left Tackle.	Left Guard.	Center.	Right Guard.	Right Tackle.	Right End.
Tom Hall.	Cross.	R. Hall.	Mann, Capt.	A. Hull.	Geo. Miller.	F. Davidson.

Quarter-Back.

George Collum.

Left Half-Back.

Charles Baker.

Right Half-Back.

John Nichols.

Full-Back.

Ray Meeker.

Base-Ball.



BASE ball, though not as popular a student game as foot-ball, is a much more scientific one. In this game, though Butler has not as brilliant a record as in foot-ball, she has represented herself very creditably among Indiana colleges. While foot-ball in the fall receives the individual attention of the students, the athletic spirit in the spring is mainly divided between base ball and tennis.

BASE-BALL.

In the spring of '87 the base ball team, composed as follows, won the State championship: Catcher, R. Blount; pitcher, W. H. Baldrige; first base, F. Kingsbury; second base, Ray Meeker; third base, James Thompson; short stop, Geo. Redmon; left field, Frank Muse; center field, Omar Wilson, and right field, John Fall. Defeating Wabash, DePauw and Franklin colleges, and being defeated by Wabash once. The success this year was due largely to the battery work of Baldrige and Blount.



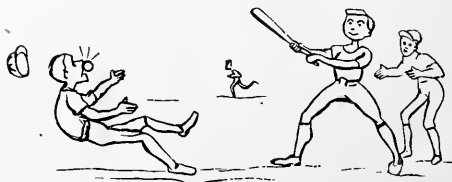
In '88 Butler was defeated by DePauw, 13 to 10, and by Hanover, 7 to 2. Insufficient practice and ill-luck were more accountable for these defeats than inability to play ball. DePauw won the championship.

In '89 there was no apparent interest in base-ball at Butler.

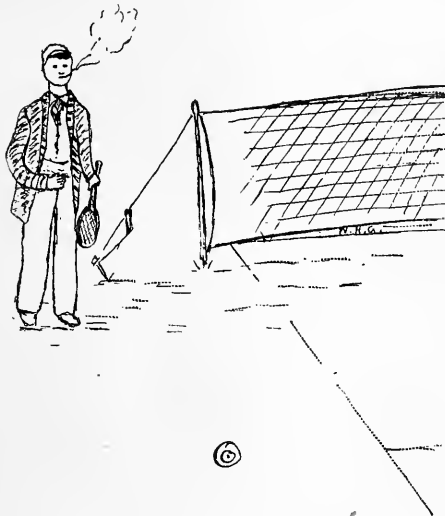
In '90 a league was formed to consist of the following colleges: DePauw, Wabash, Purdue, Rose Polytechnic, State University and Butler. Butler was defeated by DePauw, 13 to 10; by Wabash, 18 to 13. She defeated Rose Polytechnic by a score of 12 to 4. Purdue and State University both forfeited their games, leaving Butler with three games won and two lost, and tying her for first place with DePauw, State University, Wabash and Rose Polytechnic.

The team doesn't start upon the season of '91 under very favorable circumstances. The absence of some of its good men is strongly felt, and will weaken the field, both in and out. However, it is to be hoped that the team will pull together before the season is far advanced and do its usually creditable work.

The team will be composed as follows: Catcher, Cullom; pitcher, Meeker; first base, Finney; second base, Davidson; third base, Williams; short stop, Baker; left field, Lauter; center field, Nichols; right field, Smith.



⌘ TENNIS. ⌘



Tennis is a game which is rapidly attracting the attention of college students particularly.

The technicalities of the game are such that it does not require an enormous physique to become an adept as in foot-ball or base-ball.

Success in tennis depends more largely in skill than long physical endurance.

While Butler has no particular record in tennis, she has talent in that line. Her representatives in double and single tennis at the State field contest, while they were not successful in getting first place, acquitted themselves with credit.

“THE RACKET CLUB.”

Mary Brouse,

Georgia Butler,

Grace Murry,

Lee Layman,

Eva Butler,

Letta Newcomb,

Eva Jeffries.

Henry Shell,

Hugh Miller,

Perry Hay,

Eugene Davis,

Dan Layman,

B. C. Bowell.

BICYCLE CLUB.



The bicycle club consists of the following members :

DAN LAYMAN,

HOMER BLOUNT,

EUGENE DAVIS,

JOHN ROBINSON,

R. F. DAVIDSON,

R VOLLMER,

GEO. BRUER,

CRATE BOWEN,

HUGH MILLER,

F. B. HOLDER,

JNO. DAVIS.



MISCELLANEOUS.

Spred Klub.

MOTTO: *Eat spread or die*



MENSAE PERSONAE.

“GRANDFATHER TILFORD.”

“SHAW.”

“MISS HALL.”

“BILLY.”

“ROSE”

“SCHELLEPHANT.”

“CLIFFORD.”

“SHOEY.”

“BOWEN.”

“PROFF”

“MARTIN.”

“GRANDPARENT.”

ERRATA.

Page 11, last line, for Matherian read Mathesian.

Page 38, fourth line from bottom, read Judah Brandon, Indianapolis, Ind.

Page 42, line seven, for oratoris read orations. Fifth line from bottom for Georgie read Georgia.

Page 69, line twenty-two, for Clint Howe read Clint Hare.

Page 87, line eleven, for professional read professorial.



BLOUNT HOUSE.

————— MENU —————

Shoestring Soup.

Feathered Periwinkles.

Scotch Thistle.

Spred.—Pine Tar.

Timothy Soup on Fly Leaf.

Nightshade.

Fried Gnats' Brain.

Shell Bark.

Poached Monkey Tracks.

Spred.—Cotton Marmalade.

Boiled Pig Squeal.

Sugar-Tree Tips.

Mosquito Saddles from Brobdingnag.

Scalloped Bootjacks.

Spred.—Cactus Jelly.

Kerosene Punch.

Sliced Railroad Tunnel.

Scrambled Flies.

Deviled Owl.

Spred.—Buckeye Preserves.

Star Dust Pudding served in the Milky Way.

Congeaed Moonshine.

Light Spread.—Will o' the Wisp.

Pumpkin Cider with Crulls.

The Conversation Club.

THE CONVERSATION CLUB was organized by Miss Noble and the six young ladies of the Senior class at the opening of the present college year. Its meetings are fortnightly, and are introduced by a reading from some authority on conversation or social forms. This is then followed by a practical discussion of questions raised by the reading, or suggested from the members' experience. Some special topic is then introduced by a designated member, and discussion follows. Gossip and tea generally close the evening.

The officers of the club are :

President—MISS NOBLE.

Secretary—MISS JEFFRIES.

Treasurer—MR. MATTHEWS.

The special subjects discussed so far have been :

Howell's Novels—Mr. Miller.

General Wallace—Miss Brouse.

The Passion Play—Miss Butler.

Mark Twain—Mr. Carr.

Hypnotism—Mr. Davis.

The Future of Verse—Miss Jeffries.

Plays and Theatres—Mr. Schell.

The members are :

Miss Noble, Mr. Carr,

Miss Brouse, Mr. Davis,

Miss Butler, Mr. Matthews,

Miss Jeffries, Mr. Miller.

Miss Layman, Mr. Noble,

Miss Murry, Mr. Schell,

Miss Perry, Mr. Williams.

Is This Our Way?

HANBASH COLLEGE, October 6, 1891.

MY DEAR JOE:

I shall never cease to be grateful to you for telling me all you did about the fraternities here, and for advising me to avoid pledging myself to any one of them before becoming well acquainted with them all.

The Delta Fly boys had spiked me by the end of my first week. They are the society men of the school, and make strong use of that as an argument. They say a man goes away to college to learn a great many other things besides books, and that he will never have any chance to really enjoy the associations of every-day life and to become intimate with the best people, if he does not learn the ways of society early. They claim to have the *entrée* to all the best families in town, and have a very flattering, insinuating way of making a fellow feel that he is the only man in school they care to get. They explain the small size of their chapter by saying they always put quality before quantity, and claim that in a small chapter a man has more of an opportunity to become a leader, and that the members are more closely united. They say that the few boys in the other fraternities that have any social ambition are always with them, and would really like to be Deltas today. The other fraternities say that this chapter neglects study, and sometimes even more serious duties, in order to be considered "swell;" they say these same Deltas some years ago, when they numbered nearly twenty, argued with much eloquence for large chapters. It is urged against them that they take no literary prizes at all, though they have some naturally brilliant men, and that they have almost spoiled one or two easily influenced boys, who went in with them and were only too soon persuaded that much study was a weariness to the flesh, and that a dress suit was the first item in a Freshman's wardrobe.

The Gamma Pies begin by telling a new man that they are the oldest and largest chapter in college, and that their fraternity holds this same relation to all its rivals represented in Hanbash. They dwell on their

alumni in Congress and the Governor of Wistexska, who was a Gamma back in the fifties. They recite a string of honors and prizes they have captured in days gone by, and point to their men on the faculty. They say that a large chapter engenders enthusiasm, and gives room for broader views and work. They claim, as do the Delta Fly fellows, to be the exclusive and particular friends of the young ladies of Zeta Gay. Their adversaries, however, claim that they try to run too much on their record and their alumni; that their chapter has had some disgraceful episodes, and that the widespread extent of the general fraternity may be explained by the fact that they give a charter to any college that asks for one. The Alpha Digs claim to have beaten them out of all prizes in recent years, and say that the Gamma's triumphs all belong to ancient history.

These Alpha Digs are nearly all hard students; they form rather a mixed crowd, and some of them are a little seedy. They say, with reason, that a man ought to come to school to learn, and that they want that class of men. They don't propose to spend their father's money on theatres and dancing lessons. They come down hard on Delta Fly, saying that, compared with the bliss of intellectual and moral companionship to be found in the Alpha Dig, Gamma Pie is a purgatory, and Delta Fly like the other place. They say the large number of Seniors and Sophomores in their chapter makes it the very thing a Freshman needs, since he is thrown with his classmates daily, anyway. Their opponents say that the graduation of six Seniors next June will sadly weaken the chapter, and the Beta News think I ought to come with them, because they have five Freshmen already, and I would feel more at home among them than in a chapter where upper classmen, who had little interest in me, were most numerous.

These Beta News only came here a year ago, and use that fact as a clinching argument. They say a man with them would have no record of failures or undesirable alumni to fear, and that he could take an active part in forming the future of the chapter. There would be no traditions or interfering graduates to hinder. Their fraternity is young, but is growing rapidly, and needs only a little time to stand on a par with any of the others. They have secured a cosy little hall, that they use for all it is worth. They took me to it and said it would be my fraternity home if I joined them. The Delta Fly boys said it would cost me more to join a chapter that kept up an expensive hall, and that it was much more home-like to meet at their members' homes and rooms. The Alpha Digs say that these Betas have some very nice men, but that, coming in when all the best men were taken, they had to take

IS THIS OUR WAY?

what they could get. They would be given every chance to build up, and might do very well after awhile. On this point the Betas say two of their men had been spiked hard by the Gammas and Alphas and had refused to go.

So it goes. All of them have some truth in what they say, and they all distort the facts woefully, about themselves as well as about their rivals. What surprises me is not only that they persuade credulous Freshmen to look at the matter through colored glasses, but that even these fraternity men themselves really believe that they alone are right and that all the rest are sadly wrong. The truth is, they are all good fellows, and if a man finds the congenial crowd and watches himself, any one of them may and does do a great deal of good.

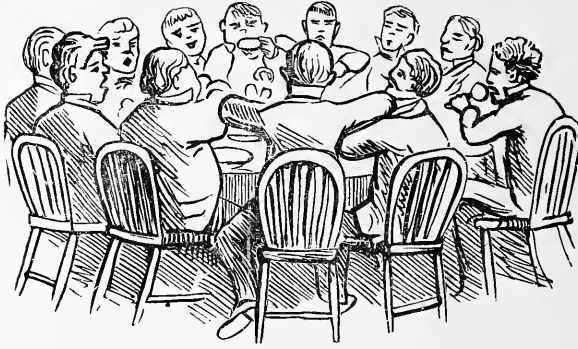
When I finally don a badge, I may become as violent a partisan as the rest, but I hope not. There are already a good many unprejudiced Greeks here, and to their number will probably be added

Your friend,

JUSTIN A. SHORTTIME.



The Dormitory.



THIS important factor of our institution of learning has established for itself a well-merited reputation. Being run on the principle of furnishing only such food as is compatible with wholesome living and \$2.15 a week it can not be too highly recommended to those, both young men and young women, who wish so to live. The methods of the superintendent have always been highly conservative, as they should be in college eating. Being a man of much experience in kitchen economy and hygienic cooking he has furnished his table with food truly Spartan in its nourishing and digestible simplicity. It is not from motives of economy only that pork and beans and beef and potatoes, with or without grease, constitute the daily bill of fare, with little variation. No, but a careful study of dietetics and food chemistry has convinced him of the advantage, especially of beans and well-matured beef and Irish potatoes, to build up sound muscle and vigorous brain tissue, and his knowledge of the laws of hygienic living has convinced him that simplicity of food, and not too much of it, is the first essential of easy digestion and clear brains, especially when those who eat it are blessed with simple desires and a modest income.

The rooms of the hall are very well arranged; they are not too large, nor too much encumbered with useless furniture to allow of their being kept decently clean without undue hardship to the inmates. Students are given the widest liberty to furnish their rooms according to their own preferences and tastes.

The dining-room is simply but tastefully furnished with a patent furnace-stove and the superintendent's desk, and its walls, as well as the walls of the parlor adjoining, are adorned with elegant Chinese ornaments, pictures of noted beauties and several paintings by noted artists.

THE DORMITORY

The location of the dormitory, far from the dust and noise of busy streets, is well calculated to afford that quiet and seclusion that the earnest student so much appreciates. Altogether its advantages are so many and so plain that they need not further be insisted upon.

I am requested to call attention to the following rules and regulations:

Boarders are expected to furnish their own bed clothes and evidence of a reasonably good character.

They are advised to sweep their rooms at least once a term.

The gentlemen are desired not to kiss the young ladies in the dormitory parlor, nor to use the boards of the campus fence and coal shed for kindling wood.

Students are kindly but firmly warned that the dormitory cow must not be surreptitiously milked, as her cream is reserved for the public table and not for private gratification.

Gentlemen who play the violin or guitar, or blow any kind of wind instrument, and young ladies who play the dormitory piano, are respectfully requested to confine their operations to the early hours of the morning, when the nerves of all concerned are most composed.

Finally, all boarders are earnestly requested to respect the public peace and the superintendent, who is an officer of the law and carries a gun in his hip pocket.



Buck:- *Midnight at the Dorm*
O! Ye Gods! Ye Gods! Must I endure all this!!!
Blast them boys. Wish I were at home again.

PACKING.

A marked man—the unfortunate who is tardy at class.

SOPH.: “I see Miss F. is attracting much attention from the students. It’s quite a paradox.”

MISS R.: “A paradox? Why?”

SOPH.: “Well, you see she’s what most students have a profound dislike for—she’s the rising bell(e).”

SOFTAS: “Do you think Miss R. would marry me if I should ask her?”

PIPER: “Well, she looks like a smart sort of girl, yet she might.”

PROF.: “Mr. S., got your problem yet?”

MR. S.: “Yes, sir; but I don’t believe it’s right.”

PROF.: “What answer did you get?”

MR. S.: “Twice infinity.”

PROF.: “Very well, Mr. S., sit down; couldn’t have expected anything better from you.”

It was one of our novices in economics that classified the sending of missionaries to the South Sea Islands under the head of exportation of food products.

JACK: “I hear Brown is the high-stand man in the class in book-keeping.”

JOHN: “Yes, he ought to be. He has been borrowing my books for the last three years and hasn’t returned any yet.”

FIRST FRESHIE: “What makes you call your pony Mrs. Demosthenes?”

SECOND FRESHIE: “Because you call your text Demosthenes, and the pony is its better half.”

“They have decided that *phonograph* is in the feminine gender,” said Mrs. G.’s husband.

“I wonder why,” asked Mrs. G.

“Because it always has the last word.”

Sonata Vaccina.



REMEMBER in former years frequently remarking to a prominent member of my family that I thought myself cut out for a farmer, and then I would quote Horace, beginning

“Beatus ille, qui procul negotiis,” etc., etc.,

and sigh. But a native craving for intellectual work, which Francis Galton says is characteristic of genius, together with other obstacles, restrained me from abandoning the professional profession. However, when the college was removed to Irvington I beheld the opportunity of gratifying my bucolic predilections without sacrificing higher intellectual yearnings; and, having become established in this rural retreat, I forthwith proceeded to surround myself with all the accessories of country life, such as sundry chickens, a pig, a horse, a cow, etc. With what anticipations of delight did I look forward! How I pictured myself *non minus otiosum quam cum otiosus*. That was years ago. I have not much to say now about my live stock. I think that horses must be a good deal like men in this, that when they are not crowded with other qualities they frequently make it up in longevity. My horse lived a long time. In fact, for many years he stubbornly refused to die. I was not able to sell him, and I could not consistently, with my principles, give him away. When I was young and hot-blooded, I used to have an ambition to own a horse that could put behind him the distance between Irvington and Indianapolis inside of an hour; but horses eat hay—the more horses the more hay—and I could not afford to keep more than one at a time; then, too, when in the course of nature death finally released me from my aged charge(r), the release came alas! too late. I was old myself; I no longer cared for fast horses. It is a satisfaction to me, though, to think that I outlived him. But, then, is that because I had a greater capacity for longevity than even he?

I hired a man to minister to the wants of my pig, but shortly decided that it would be money in my pocket to let him take this object of our mutual interest in liquidation of his claim for services. In fact I found that pigs refuse to be entirely satisfied with spoon victuals, they want some more solid articles of food in addition, and I soon reached the conclusion that when one has to buy corn by the peck, and have it charged up on the grocery book, pork as an investment don't pay. My hens were always very industrious along about the time of the year when eggs are a drug on the market, but when the price would mount up toward fifty cents per dozen, then there would be silence in the chicken-yard and silence in the stable and a kind of long lonesomeness through all the summer afternoons, unrelieved by a single cackle. But it is the cow whereon hangs the—the tale, which I started out to tell. This cow in appearance was not altogether an attractive object. She did not, it is true, possess the fatal gift of beauty. No, no; but true worth is more frequently found under plain exterior; and she was good, though, indeed, she had her little eccentricities. On one occasion she manifested symptoms of indisposition. I treated her myself at first, as best I could. I had come to be on quite familiar terms with her, having for a number of years cultivated her acquaintance with great assiduity, and I thought that it might be a comfort to her to have as an attendant during her suffering, some near and dear one of whose sympathy she could feel assured, and not some cold and distant stranger. Besides it was cheaper. My treatment consisted mainly in standing round her at a safe distance in company with my family, including the hired girl, and wondering what it was that made her feel so uncomfortable. Since, however, the disease did not seem to yield to this mild, home treatment, I finally determined to secure the services of a regular veterinarian. A cow-doctor was recommended me, and him I called in. I shall not refer to this medicus more definitely in this connection. I am aware that the members of the medical profession are somewhat punctilious in regard to certain matters. Announcement of this practitioner's name might be regarded as an advertisement. The doctor came in the evening, when it had already grown somewhat dark, and then too, it may be remarked, his vision was quite defective. Together we went out to see our patient. I stood back and kept quiet to see what he would do. I thought perhaps I might learn how to doctor cows myself. Well, his diagnosis seemed to be conducted under rather discouraging conditions. In the first place he couldn't see very well and he could not have the cow stick out her tongue, and if he had asked her where she felt bad, she couldn't have answered him, but in the main he conducted himself as

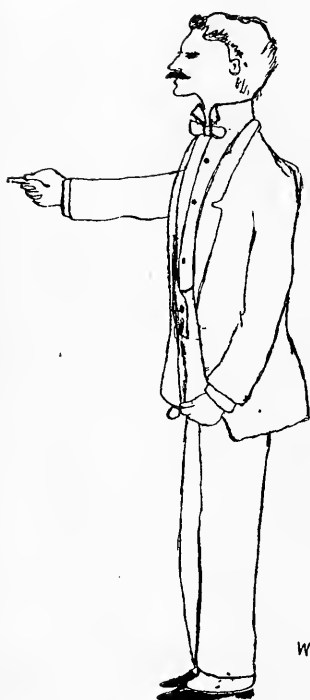
SONATA VACCINA.

doctors generally conduct themselves when they don't know what the matter is and don't know how to find out, and then he came over to me and said, "Perfesser, yer cow's got the holler horn."

Now I am a sensitive sort of man; it pains me to have my feelings hurt, so I know how it is myself. That is what makes me so very considerate of other people's feelings, so I hesitated to say anything that would seem to detract from the professional dignity of this representative of the healing art. I did not want to lacerate his tender sensibilities, but on the other hand I am devoted to honesty and open dealing. I confess there was a struggle for a moment, but then my innate candor and love of truth prevailed and I said, "She hasn't got any horns; she's a muley."



On Athletics and Oratory.



W.H.C.

A WORD TO THE PREP.

I'll tell you what's a fact, a free lecture by an amateur philosopher is sufferable only under certain circumstances, which are the same as govern most ministers' sermons, namely; when brief and to the point. Now, take the average prep. He's little, but O, my! what a voice! I never knew so much about it until last Thanksgiving-day when I stood in front of a supporter of that class at the foot-ball game, and had my ears repeatedly pierced by his thundering shouts. At last endurance ceased to be virtuous, and I took my cane and reduced him to a state of insensibility. As I turned to walk away, he made one final effort and, raising himself on his elbow, gasped out, "Ra, Rah, R'r'r'r, ah! We've got it! Push 'em! Push on! Push—," and then fell back cold and stiff. But his voice kept on ringing in

my ears. Butler students are not immortal, but the college spirit never dies.

There is one more point I want to mention in this talk—now, that is honest, there's only *one* more, I'm no preacher—and that one point is our oratorical standing. Everybody acknowledges that Butler is the greatest athletic school in the West, but in oratory where are we? Generally, I regret to say, not in it. Why so? People should expect to reap what they sow. In this respect Butler's boys do not work hard enough. They should not sow so.

Look at Demosthenes. Can't see him? Well, he is out of sight—when it comes to oratory. At what pains did he become the best stump speaker of his day? Did he not first cure himself of bad breaks in his speech by filling his mouth with gravel and other goat's food? And then talk to the trees in the lonely woods till all the bark peeled off? Pshaw, don't be exhausted by such feeble efforts as you pretend to make at



W.H.G.

THE SAD QUESTION, "WHERE ARE WE?"

present, and some day you may have inscribed on your grave:

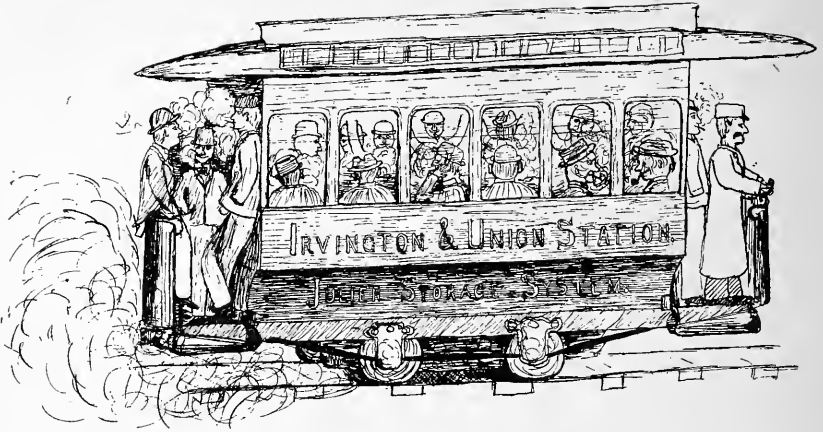
AFTER THE LAST CONTEST
HE NOW RESTS,
AWAITING THE DECISION
OF THE
JUDGE ON DELIVERY.



A PITEOUS APPEAL. W.H.G.

Let me plead with you, then, in the name of all that is good and savour-eth not of cigarettes, to devote a little more time and a little spare energy to the training and modulating of that powerful voice. That the same vocal chords which moved eleven men through blood and slaughter to victorious goals may also soften the hearts of judges prejudiced in favor of Wabash or DePauw, until they shall relent and give our Butler first in the oratorical contests.

W. H. G.



× ×
| RAPID TRANSIT AND THE PREP. |
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Ding, ding, ding! Hr-r-r-r! It is the melodious tinkle and the electric whir of the Irvington rapid transit car starting upon its mad career to the classic suburb. From the first those cars, with their iridescent colors, and brave golden letters and their mahogany finish and French plate-glass, and their mysterious motion and general metropolitan air, have been the wonder of the transient sojourners in the transfer car and of the awe-struck natives along the national road.

'Tis true, there was a time when men of impatient souls and fastidious notions of rapid locomotion spread the rumor that those cars were painted snares invented to rob busy men of their precious time, and sweet and even tempers. Touching stories have been told of ardent lovers who, undaunted by obstacles of distance and bad weather, bravely ventured forth in darkness and rain to bring their offerings of devotion to their lady-love, only to appear before the horror-stricken fairy all bespattered with dirt and all limp with moisture and exertion because the motor got stuck in a place of peril and mud, and it devolved upon the unfortunate thrall of cupid to sacrifice his immaculate make-up to the common safety and progress. There have been sad pictures of weary women and tired men, with hunger and cold written upon their pinched

RAPID TRANSIT AND THE PREP.

features and turned-up collars and uneasy toes, waiting, the women in patient silence, the men in making heroic and untold efforts to express their just appreciation of modern modes of Irvington transit in mild and moderate terms; waiting, far from the first and last chance of comfort and warmth, until a pair of the old, reliable mule-motors might be fetched from the distant barn to lend their inexhaustible energy to help out the weakened batteries and haul them steadily on to the journey's end.

But those are experiences of the past. Those motors have been endowed with new life, and now skim along over the road like swallows over the water. Slowness is no longer a feature, and the trip to Irvington would lack all variety and interest if it were not for the traveling Prep, the gay, exuberant, skittish Prep, the irrepressible, roaring moss-back Prep. How the Prep revels in the brand-new novelty of his young career! The moment he turns his back to Prof. W. he throws his troubles to the wind; life's responsibilities cast no shadow o'er his innocent soul. He smokes away his budding cares on the back platform with immense and delightful nonchalance; but the endless ingenuity of his fertile brain to invent new pranks to worry the unlucky motor-man and other tormentable people gives hopeful promise of the hustling energy of his future greatness. Already there are some among them who are the observed of all observers.

There's the young man with the military aspect and the genius for generalship, who is always on hand when quick and decided action is necessary in any kind of street-car warfare. And there's the young one with the shrewd and diplomatic turn who negotiates treaties of peace when the exasperated motor-man or conductor begin to look threatening and dangerous. There are several who are conspicuous for their polite assiduity in ringing the bell when ladies wish to alight, especially at the end of the journey.

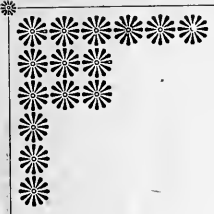
But the real star of the troupe is distinguished by more striking qualities than these. The learned negligence of his attire, and the sententious wisdom of his utterances mark him as a scholar, though a Prep. If you saw him stand with his gaze lost in deep, distant thought, chewing the cud of his profound reflection, you might mistake him for a thoughtful Senior, unless you also saw him chew a cud of Star at the same time, which might perhaps dispel the illusion. He has dived to the deepest depths of Emersonian philosophy, and graces his speech with many a rare and brilliant gem thence obtained. The logic of Spencer has no terrors for him; in fact he doesn't agree with its deductions, and scruples not to openly and boldly say so. In his profound estimation of

RAPID TRANSIT AND THE PREP.

things there is nothing common-place. Everything has its deep philosophy, and most things have their humorous side. For instance: A pair of jaded mules are unhitched, and in their anxiety to reach the grateful seclusion of the stable, they pull away from the driver. Our learned friend descries a deeper motive. They are making a mad break for liberty, a brave attempt to escape from the galling yoke of tyrannical and assinine slavery. Again: A fellow falls in the mud, and gets mad and dirty. There's more in it than that. He has embraced his mother earth in filial love and adoration, and for some occult reason feigns idiocy like Brutus of old. Do you not see the deep discernment, as well as the rare and striking humor? In fact, so marked is his humorous propensity that in spite of his modest protestations it has gained for him from his admiring fellow-preps, the distinguished sobriquet of Bill Nye.

Such is rapid transit with the Prep, the funny, warlike, brilliant Prep. May he be ever young and fresh.





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H. H. LEE, Dealer in Fine Groceries,

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Nos. 7 AND 9 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET,
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Corner of Huron Street.
No. 1 MADISON AVENUE.
One Square South Union Railway Station.

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While faithfully portraying events, including the list of crimes, The News deprecates sensationalism—will not cater to a morbid and purient taste; aims at purity of tone, ability and fairness in editorial comment, a high literary standard, and exact cleanness in its advertising columns. The News will continue to be the foe of saloons and gambling dens, discouraging lounging and idleness, which are the vestibule of crime, and encouraging our youth to industry and thrift, which are the doors to wealth and happiness. Especial attention is paid to educational topics and methods, reports of affairs in all the colleges of the State being published weekly, and frequent consideration being given in the editorial columns to the various phases of education.

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Poet with manuscript: "I flatter myself with the hope that this poem will meet your approval."

Editor: "Yes, you flatter yourself."



AS I STOOD IN THE BEAUTY OF THE MELLOW,
MOON-LIT NIGHT, DELIGHTED AND
SURPRISED, SUDDENLY
THERE CAME A PAUSE
IN THE SONG.
— OLD SPANISH STORY —

THE PAUSE IN THE SONG
IS EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR.



THE HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT

Of artistic tailoring is in producing a garment with enough of life and spirit to fill a social vacuum between the garment and its owner, so that they will at least *appear* interested in each other.

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W. G. SHERMAN, Proprietor, . . . INDIANAPOLIS.

Mrs. Grumble : I wonder how people got the idea that porous plasters were beneficial?

Mr. Grumble : From the fact that they are holesome.

A Young Financier : "Say, mamma, how much am I worth?" "You are worth a million to me, my son." "Say, mamma, couldn't you advance me twenty-five cents?"

Craig.

PURE*****

FRESH ***

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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

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29 and 31 West Washington St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

He : Ah! Miss Banston, I would that you were a lemon, so that I could sq— She : Take care, sir ; I would inform you that under the assumed hypothesis I would—like the lemon—sour.

“ We'll let the matter drop,” was the decision of the Faculty, and Mr. H. entered the next class.

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Dunlap Hats.

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Ice + Cream,

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13 E. WASHINGTON ST. INDIANAPOLIS.

Feb. 22—Soph. (who wants to study): For heaven's sake, chum, why have you been yelling, "Who was George Washington?" all this morning. Chum (freshie): 'Cause to-day's a hollerday.

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MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BOOTS AND SHOES MADE TO ORDER.

During their honeymoon they had been sitting and sighing, and talking poetry on the balcony for three hours, all of which time he had both her hands tightly clasped in his. Finally she broke forth: "Algernon, dearest, I want to ask you something." "Ask me a hundred—a thousand—a million things?" he exclaimed in reply. "Well, Algernon, I've got an awful cold in my head," she continued, "and if I draw my hands away to use my pocket handkerchief would you think it unkind of me?"

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Sixty cents monthly matures \$100, and \$100 draws 10 per cent. dividends, payable semi-annually. \$700 debenture stock will mature \$1,000 installment stock, so that at maturity you have \$1,700 for \$700. Debenture stock is withdrawable any time after two years, and is secured by real estate first mortgages to double your investment. Installment stock is withdrawable any time after six months. Dividends 24 per cent. Both transferable.

LOANS, SIX PER CENT.

C. W. PHILLIPS,

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Re-markable : Collars from which your name has faded.

Prof.: Did you choke Mr. S., Harry?

Harry : Yes, sir.

Prof.: I can't allow that. What does such conduct mean? I'll tell the President.

Harry : Please, sir, he called me McGinty.

Prof.: Is that so? Well, then, go ahead and finish him.



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Shirts Made to Order.

Try Our Laundry

Mr. T.: Where on earth is our hired man? I can't find him anywhere. Mrs. T.: There is somebody down in the meadow, but I can't tell whether it's our man or not. Is he standing up or sitting down? Standing. It's not our man.

Mrs. B.: I saw in a Democratic paper that Clarkson had cut a great many men's heads off. What does it mean? Mr. B.: It meant that he had struck them out. I'm surprised that you know so little about baseball.

Bagsby: Yes, this is all right, but where are the coat and trousers? Einstein: Vy, mine frient, you pajs this suit on the installment plan, aint it? You pajs five tollars town and you gets ter fest. You pajs ten tollars und you gets ter pants. Ter next veek you pajs fenty tollar und you get ter coat. Dot ish ter vay.

Mary: I saw Mr. B., the florist, to-day, mamma. Mamma: He's not a florist, dear. Mary: But you said he kept a greenhouse. Mamma: I said no such thing; I merely said he kept a Freshman's boarding house.

A heartless monarch: The King of Spades.

Rosenbaum (the elder): My gracious, Abie; don't study so hart or you will ruin your spagdakles.

Old Mr. Cumso: The doctor certainly told me to drink hot water one hour before meals, and here I have only been drinking for twenty minutes, and I'll be eternally eteeterated if I can swallow another drop.

Masher, '92 (calling on Irvington girl, small brother enters the room): Hello, Johnnie, don't you want some candy? (Playfully.) What are you kicking me for? You'll hurt me. Johnnie (disgustedly): Why, you ain't soft at all; sister said you was.

Culprit (in confusion): I beg your pardon, but really I couldn't help it, you looked so roguish and tempting. She: Are you sorry? Culprit: No, I'm not. She: Then I'll forgive you.

Miss S.: Where do you board in Irvington, Mr. D.? Mr. D.: '91: Aw, me deah gurl, me apartments are at the Varsity Club, doncher know. (Third floor over kitchen.)

McF. (on his knees): Oh, Maggie! be considerate and put me out of this misery at once! Maggie: I will, Mr. McF.; you stay there till I get the shotgun.

Ahead of Time: Saturn's cranium.

Pious relative: Willie, how did you feel after you stole that pie? Little Willie: Pretty sore, ma'am.

Saccharine is a substance 300 times sweeter than sugar. It comes in packages of about 130 pounds, and is stunningly gotten up regardless of expense, and is encased in hoopskirts, bustles, velvet bodices and silk gowns.

Paul: And now, dearest, now that you have consented to become mine, can I—can I—kiss you? Virginia: I—I—don't know; you never tried.

A barberous custom: Shaving.

First Lady: So you missed securing Mr. C. as a permanent boarder? Second Lady: Yes, I missed by a hair. First Lady: How was that? Second Lady: He found a hair in his butter and wouldn't stay.

A foul play: A chicken fight.

Miss R. thinks a display of hose at a fire is scandalous.

Homesick (to fond mother): These are my last two compositions. Don't you think here is great improvement? F. M.: Why, yes, my son; which did you do first?



On a Vacation, Homeward Bound.

Albert Gall, *INVITES you to inspect his stock of Novelties in*

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Rugs, Carpets, Mattings,
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✻ No Young Man ✻

(Nor middle aged, nor old 'un for that matter) can afford to wear ready-made clothing when he can obtain MADE-TO-MEASURE garments of the excellence in fabric, cut, style, workmanship and finish given at our favorable prices.

You have an individuality.
MAINTAIN IT!

Do not buy garments made for the hoi polloi — for Tom, Dick and Harry — but have your measure taken and wear your own clothes.

Buy garments made in the living present, by merchant tailors abreast of the times, who keep step with all modern improvements.

Suits made to order, \$20 and upward.

Trousers (for heaven's sake don't say "pants"), \$4 and upward.

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NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HOUSE.

First Old Shoe: I'm completely worn out.

Second Old Shoe: You look run down.

"Isn't it sad, John? Poor Sam's gone out of his mind." "I wonder he's stood it so long as he has. Awfully cramped quarters, you know."

"I will high me to my room," said a representative of '93 as he started for the third floor of the Dorm.







