

 The Drift  
Eighteen Hundred  
and Ninety-Nine



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The Drift  Published by the Senior  
Class of Butler College     
Year Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-Nine



To the Founder of Butler College of  
Liberal Arts, the late Ovid Butler,  
this volume is respectfully and grate-  
fully dedicated







OVID BUTLER

# Preface

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WE present to the friends of Butler College a fairly adequate picture of the student life; yet much there is too subtle for the printed page to know. Of this is the real essence of our college life. It must remain unread to him who reads it not in the real book of experience, of which this is but a faint and random copy. Our excuse for appearance, then, is a desire to exalt our college in the eyes of the world. We are not perfect. We could not be. Our enterprise was undertaken at a late period of the college year, its completion is hurried, and its preparation inadequate. For what it is we present it to you, and if our example shall stimulate other classes to perpetuate the custom with this issue begun, we shall deem our work well done. To the faculty, undergraduates, friends of the college, and to you, gentle reader, if you be none of these, we tender our thanks for sympathy and support; and especially would we express our deep obligation to Edward S. Powell, '01, who has, by his art work, made attractive the pages within our covers. Our work is now done, our book is now yours. We can not hope that it will mean to you what it means to us; but may we hope that, because of the college from which it comes, it may receive a kindly welcome at your hands, and, if you are alumnus or student, may keep burning in your heart the pure fire of college love.

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PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

# The College The University

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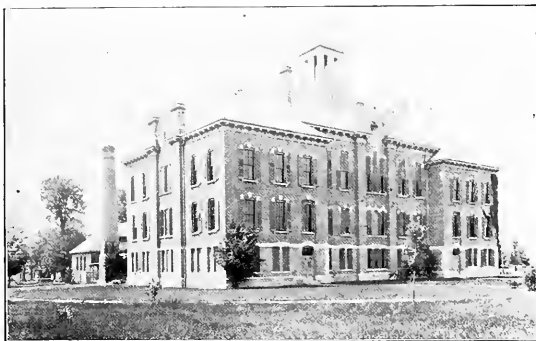
THE Northwestern Christian University, as Butler College was called during the first twenty-seven years of its existence, owed its being to the Christian churches of Indiana. As early as 1841 the question of establishing a college was agitated, but not until 1847, at a state meeting held at Greensburg, was any definite action taken. The first question to be decided was as to its location, and, after thoroughly canvassing the matter and ascertaining the opinions of the churches of the state, Indianapolis was chosen as the seat of the future college. Mr. Ovid Butler drafted and secured from the Legislature a suitable charter, which went into effect January 15, 1850. In about a year and a half enough subscriptions of stock were secured for the active work of construction to begin.

In August, 1852, the Board of Directors purchased twenty acres on College avenue as a site for the University, to which an addition of five acres was later made. Under the personal superintendence of Ovid Butler a well-constructed building was obtained at a comparatively small cost. Before the opening of the University proper a preparatory school was opened, of which Professor A. R. Benton temporarily assumed the direction.

On November 1, 1855, the University was formally opened for college classes, with four instructors—John Young, professor of Natural Sciences; Acting President A. R. Benton, professor of Ancient Languages, and James R. Challen, principal of the preparatory department, assisted by Love H. Jameson. During the first year the number of students was 113, three of whom were graduated, having completed their course chiefly at another college.

The first president of the University was John Young, who did much, not only by his work in the classroom, but also by public addresses, to give influence and prominence to the University. Since his administration there have been seven presidents—Samuel K. Hoshour, A. R. Benton, Otis A. Burgess, W. F. Black, H. W. Everest and Scot Butler, some of whom served several times. Up to the summer of 1873 the University had

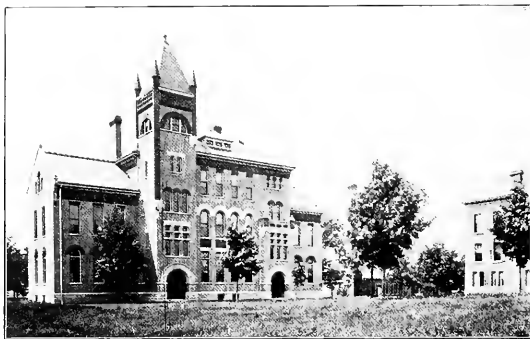
been greatly handicapped by the insufficiency of funds. At that time it was proposed to the board that, by a point conveniently near the city, its financial condition might be very much improved. The idea was favorably received by the board, and intrusted with receiving propositions from various localities, and making preliminary arrangements for removal, accepted the proposition from Irvington, by which twenty-five acres for a campus and \$150,000 for the erection of new college buildings were secured to the University.



begun in 1874, and a year later instruction began. The change did not seem to have been an unwise one, as the University continued to have a slow, yet certainly a healthy, growth. Experience had taught that the name adopted for the University was somewhat inconvenient, so at a meeting of the board on February 22, 1877, it was changed to Butler University. Much might be said of the strong, wise, zealous men who have been connected with the history of the institution—of Ovid Butler, to whose energy and unflinching devotion the establishment of the Uni-

versity was due. The new building was begun in 1874, and a year later instruction began. The change did not seem to have been an unwise one, as the University continued to have a slow, yet certainly a healthy, growth. Experience had taught that the name adopted for the University was somewhat inconvenient, so at a meeting of the board on February 22, 1877, it was changed to Butler University. Much might be said of the strong, wise, zealous men who have been connected with the history of the institution—of Ovid Butler, to whose energy and unflinching devotion the establishment of the Uni-

versity was made possible and its success insured; of Elijah Goodwin, Joseph Irwin, Dr. P. H. Jameson, Hon. Addison C. Harris, and the many others. Butler has indeed been fortunate in having so many of the representative men of the state intimately associated with it. There were at least three constructive ideas which were sought to be realized in this University. One was that it should pre-eminently be a Christian institution—"not in any sectarian, illiberal, or sense, but should be anthropic as Christianity



vided for the liberal education the first colleges to give ideally or practically, to any with these broad and posed to make of this city, with provisions not in literature, science and nical and professional in- last two years this idea consolidation under one general management of the leading educational institutions of Indianapolis. In 1897 articles of association were filed, in which the name adopted was the UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS. Not until February 21, 1899, was Burriss A. Jenkins elected as the first president of the University of Indianapolis. Under his energetic leadership we hope great things for the University. As the past has been one of growth, so the future promises to be of greater growth; and it takes no dreamer to see in Indianapolis, the central capital city, on one campus, a great university whose graduates are received *summa cum laude*.

even denominational, broad, catholic and phil- itself." Again, it pro- cation of women. Butler of having been one of its indorsement, theoret- coeducation. In harmo- liberal ideas, it was pro- institution a true univer- only for general culture art, but for special, tech- nical. Within the has been realized in the



# Faculty

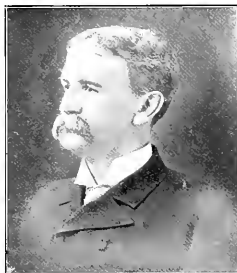
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ALLEN RICHARDSON BENTON, A. M., LL. D., Professor of Historical Theology. A. B., Bethany College, 1848; A. M., *ibid.*, 1849; Professor Latin and Greek Northwestern Christian University, 1855-'61; President Northwestern Christian University, 1861-'68; President Alliance College, 1869-'71; LL. D., Butler College, 1871; Chancellor University of Nebraska, 1871-'76; Professor of Philosophy, Butler College, 1876-'97; President Butler College, 1886-'91; Professor of Church History, 1897.—.



SCOT BUTLER, A. M., LL. D., Professor of Latin Language and Literature. A. B., Northwestern Christian University, 1867; A. M., *ibid.*, 1870; Student Classical Philology, University of Halle and University of Berlin, 1873-'75; LL. D., Butler College, 1896. Instructor in Latin and Mathematics, Indiana University, 1869-'72; Professor of Latin, Northwestern Christian University, 1871—; President Butler College, 1892—; Pres. Academic Senate, Univ'ty of Indianapolis, 1897.—.



WILLIAM MERRITT THRASHEE, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. A. B., Bethany College, 1854; A. M., *ibid.*, 1857; Private instruction in Higher Mathematics, under Watson of University of Michigan, Konigsberger and Cantor of Heidelberg, Salmon and Todhunter of Dublin and Cambridge.



DEMARCHUS CLARITON BROWN, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature. A. B., Butler College, 1879; A. M., *ibid.*, 1880; Student Classical Philology, University of Tübingen and British Museum, 1882-'83; Student Archaeology, American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece, 1892-93; Student Greek Art, Berlin Museum, 1896; Student of Archaeology, American School, Athens, Greece, 1897; Professor of Greek Language and Literature, Butler College, 1884.—.



HUGH THOMAS MILLER, A. M., Professor of Romance Languages. A. B., Butler College, 1888; A. M., *ibid.*, 1895; Student History, La Sorbonne and Collège de France, Paris, 1892; *idem*, University of Berlin, 1893; Instructor in German and French, Butler College, 1889-'91; Professor of German and French, *ibid.*, 1891-'92; Professor of French and History, *ibid.*, 1893. —.



HENRY LANE BRUNER, A. B., Ph. D., Professor of Biology and Geology. A. B., Abingdon College, 1880; Student Sheffield Scientific School, Yale College, 1880-'81; Assistant in Marine Investigations of U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries, 1881-'84; Student of Comparative Anatomy, University of Freiburg, Baden, 1895-'97; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1896; Instructor Abingdon College, 1881-'84; Professor Natural Sciences, Eureka College, 1884-'86; Professor Biology and Geology, Drake University, 1891-'92; *idem*, Butler College, 1892. —.



THOMAS CARR HOWE, A. M., Armstrong Professor of Germanic Languages. Ph. B., Butler College, 1889; A. M., *ibid.*, 1892; Student University of Berlin, 1890-'92; Graduate Student Harvard University, 1896-'99; A. M., *ibid.*, 1897; Instructor in German, *ibid.*, 1898-'99; Instructor in German and Latin, Butler College, 1889-'90; Armstrong Professor Germanic Languages, *ibid.*, 1890. —.



JACOB DORSEY FORREST, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Sociology and Economics. A. B., Hiram College, 1892; A. M., *ibid.*, 1892; Graduate Student in Political Science, Ohio State University, 1893-'94; Graduate Student in Sociology, Political Economy and Ethics, The University of Chicago, 1894-'95; Fellow in Sociology, *ibid.*, 1895-'97; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1898; University Extension Lecturer in Sociology, *ibid.*, 1896. —; Professor of Sociology and Economics, Butler College, 1897. —.



EDWARD SCRIBNER AMES, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy. A. B., Drake University, 1889, and A. M. (in course), 1891; B. D., Yale University, 1892; Graduate Student in Philosophy, Yale University, 1892-'94; Fellow in Philosophy, University of Chicago, 1894-'95; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1895; Instructor Disciples' Divinity House, University of Chicago, 1895-'97; Docent in Philosophy, University of Chicago, 1896-'97; Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy, Butler College, 1897. —



MARIETTA KIES, Ph. D., Professor of Rhetoric. Graduate Mt. Holyoke College, 1881; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1891; Student, University Zurich and Leipsic, 1892-'93; Instructor in Psychology and Ethics, Mt. Holyoke College, 1885-'91; Instructor in Psychology and Ethics, Mills College (Cal.), 1891-92; Principal of High School, Plymouth (Mass.), Rhetoric and English Literature, 1893-'96; Compiler and Annotator of "Introduction to the Study of Philosophy," writings of Dr. W. T. Harris (D. Appleton & Co., 1888); Author of "Institutional Ethics" (Allyn & Bacon, 1894).



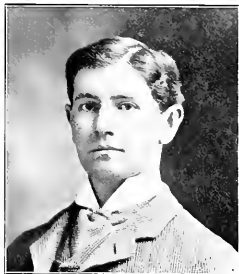
WILLIAM JAY KARSLAKE, M. S., Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry. B. S., Lafayette College, 1891; M. S., *ibid.*, 1894; Private Assistant to Dr. Wolcott Gibbs, 1891-'92; Assistant in Chemistry, Pennsylvania State College, 1892-'93; Graduate Student of Johns Hopkins University, 1893-'94; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1895; Instructor in Chemistry, University of Maryland, 1894-'95; Lecturer in Chemistry, Dalhousie University (Halifax, N. S.), 1895-'96; Chemist at Middletown, Conn., 1896-'97; Professor of Chemistry, Butler College, 1897. —



JABEZ HALL, A. M., Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology. A. B., Bethany College, 1865; A. M., Butler College, 1898; Pastor Christian Church, Wheeling, W. Va., 1866-'72; Cleveland, Ohio, 1872-'89; Richmond, Va., 1889-'97; Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology, Butler Bible School, 1897. —



WINFRED ERNEST GARRISON.  
B. D., Ph. D., Professor of  
Church History and Acting  
Professor of Hebrew. Bethany  
College, 1890-'91; A. B., Eureka  
College, 1892; A. B., Yale Uni-  
versity, 1894; Yale Theological  
Seminary, 1894-'95; Divinity  
School, University of Chicago,  
1895-'97; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1897;  
Instructor in Disciples' Divinity  
House, University of Chicago,  
1897-'98; Docent in Church His-  
tory, University of Chicago,  
1897-'98; Professor of Church  
History, Butler Bible College,  
1898. —.



JAMES LILLY ZINK, Director  
of Physical Culture, Graduate  
Vanderbilt University, School  
of Gymnastics, 1891; Physical  
Director Indiana University,  
1890-'93; Physical Director Al-  
ton (Ill.) Y. M. C. A., 1893-'94;  
Director Athletics De Pauw  
University, 1895; Director Physi-  
cal Culture, Butler College,  
1895. —.



BERTHA THORMYER, A. B.,  
Instructor in German, A. B.,  
Butler College, 1892; Student  
University of Berlin, 1896-'97,  
University of Heidelberg, 1897;  
Instructor in German, Niles  
(Mich.) High School, 1892-'96;  
Instructor in German, Butler  
College, 1897. —.



OMAR WILSON, A. M., Princi-  
pal Preparatory Department  
and Instructor in Latin and  
Greek, A. B., Butler College,  
1887; A. M., *ibid.*, 1890; Pro-  
fessor of Latin and Greek, Os-  
kaloosa College, 1888-'90; Princi-  
pal of Preparatory Depart-  
ment, Butler College, 1890. —.



EVELYN MITCHELL BUTLER,  
A. B., Instructor in English,  
A. B., Butler College, 1893;  
Student University of Chicago,  
summer 1895 and summer 1896;  
Instructor in Butler College,  
1895.—

BURRIS ATKINS JENKINS, A. M., B. D.  
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apolis.

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C. HERBERT BASS,

1868, Elkhart county, Indiana. Second place Primary Oratorical Contests '96 and '98; first place Sophomore Contest '96; third place State Oratorical '98-'99; prize story *Collegian* '98; Butler-DePauw Debate '98-'99; Associate Editor of *Collegian* '98-'99; Tutor in English '98-'99; Pastor of the Church of Christ, Summitville, Indiana, '99. Thesis—A Proposed Law for Dealing with Delinquent Husbands, Who Failing to Support Their Families Themselves Live Off the Charity Given to the Helpless Wife and Children.



PERRY M. BYRAM,

1864, Paragon, Indiana. Thesis—Kant's Doctrine of Space.



BESS CAMPBELL,

1878, Indianapolis. Kappa Kappa Gamma; President of Class '95; Associate Editor of *Collegian* '96-'99; Associate Editor of Annual '99. Thesis—A Criticism of Gustav Freytag's Novels.



ETHEL ELIZABETH CLELAND,

1878, Indianapolis. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Associate Editor of *Collegian* '97-'98; Assistant Editor in Chief '98-'99; Associate Editor of Annual '99. Thesis—Comparative Study of Choral Passages in Euripides.





STANLEY ROBERTS GRUBB,

1876, Rush county, Indiana. Business Manager of Annual '99; Treasurer of Class '99. Thesis—The Term "The Son of Man."



EMILY M. HELMING,

1876, Indianapolis. Pi Beta Phi; Associate Editor of *Collegian* '97-'99; Associate Editor of Annual '99. Thesis—The Spirit that Produces the Drama.



ROBERT WILSON HOBBS,

1889, Indianapolis, Phi Delta Theta; University of Indianapolis-Indiana University Debate '86-'87 and '87-'88; Junior Response Closing Chapel Exercises '88; Butler-De Pauw Debate '89; University of Indianapolis-Notre Dame Debate '89; Associate Editor of *Collegian* '87-'88; Editor-in-Chief of *Collegian* '88-'89; Editor-in-Chief of Annual '89; Critic of Freshman Themes '88-'89; Critic of Benton Literary Society '87-'88. Thesis—Territorial Government in the United States.



EDITH KEAY,

1877, Indianapolis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Winner Sophomore Essay Contest '87; Associate Editor of *Collegian* '87-'89; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Annual '89. Thesis—Creative Criticism.



SARA KINGSBURY.

1876, Lima, Ohio. Associate Editor of *Collegian* '97-'99; Vice-President of Class '98-'99; Associate Editor of Annual '99. Thesis—Portrayal of Women by Euripides.



MARY DE FOREST MARSEE.

1877, Indianapolis. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Class Secretary '99; Associate Editor of Annual '99. Thesis—Modern Development of German Drama.



BERTHA E. MASON.

1878, Mattoon, Illinois. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Class Secretary '95-'96; Associate Editor Annual '97. Thesis—A Translation of "Die Heimat."



CHARLES J. MCGROARTY.

1875, Indianapolis. Thesis—Locke's Relation to Deism.



ELVET EUGENE MOEMAN,

1876, Lick Creek, Indiana. Assistant Business Manager of Annual '99. Thesis—  
Comparison of Greek and Latin Christianity.



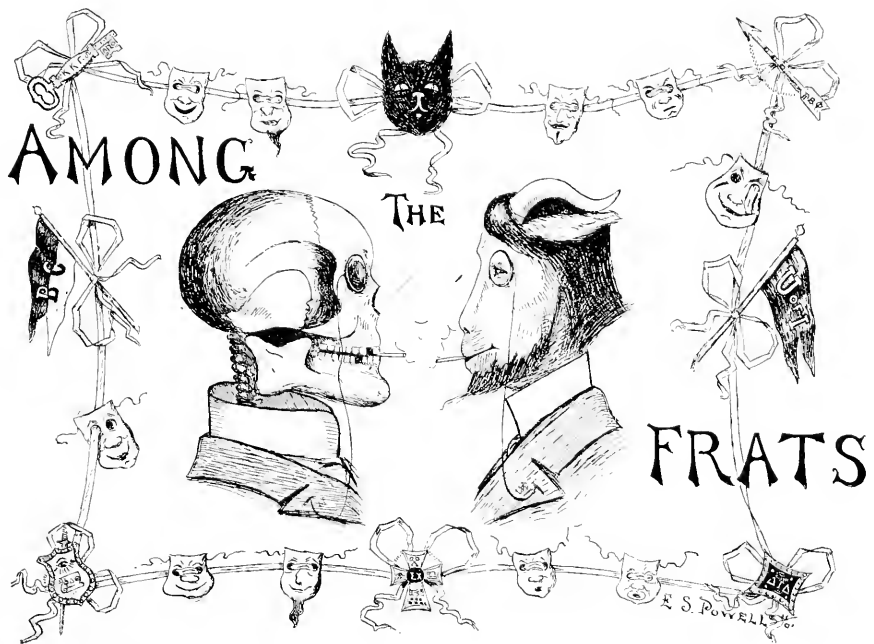
JAMES H. STEVENS,

1873, Bet Bet, Victoria, Australia. Second in Sophomore Oratorical Contest  
'97; President of Philokurian Society '98; Delegate to Student Volunteer Con-  
vention '98. Thesis—Demonology.



ALBERT LUTHER WARD,

1865, Wabash county, Indiana. Phi Delta Theta; President of Class '90;  
Associate Editor of Annual '90. Thesis—Paul's Use of *Dikaiosunee*.



AMONG

THE

FRATS

E. S. POWELL

# Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

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FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO, DECEMBER 26, 1818

Bell—Rah! Rah! Rah!

*Phi-delta*

Phi Delta Theta

Rah! Rah! Rah!



Flower—White Carnation.

Magazine—The Scroll.

Colors—Azure and Argent.

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Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Massachusetts Alpha—Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Massachusetts Beta—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

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New York Alpha—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

New York Beta—Union University, Schenectady, N. Y.

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New York Epsilon—Syracuse, N. Y.

Pennsylvania Alpha—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Pennsylvania Beta—Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Pennsylvania Delta—Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Pennsylvania Zeta—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pennsylvania Eta—Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.



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Virginia Beta—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.  
Virginia Gamma—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.  
Virginia Zeta—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.  
North Carolina Beta—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Kentucky Alpha—Centre College, Danville, Ky.  
Kentucky Delta—Central University, Richmond, Ky.  
Tennessee Alpha—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.  
Tennessee Beta—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

### Gamma Province

Georgia Alpha—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.  
Georgia Beta—Emory College, Oxford, Ga.  
Georgia Gamma—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Alabama Alpha—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
Alabama Beta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

### Delta Province

Ohio Alpha—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.  
Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.  
Ohio Gamma—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.  
Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio Eta—Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Epsilon Province

Indiana Alpha—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.  
Indiana Beta—Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.  
Indiana Gamma—Butler College, University of Indianapolis, Irvington, Ind.

Indiana Delta—Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.  
Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.  
Indiana Zeta—DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.  
Indiana Theta—Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

### Zeta Province

Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Illinois Beta—University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Delta—Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Illinois Zeta—Lombard University, Galesburg, Ill.

Illinois Eta—University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University, Mount Pleasant, Iowa

Iowa Beta—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Missouri Beta—Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Missouri Gamma—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

### Eta Province

Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi, University, Miss.

Louisiana Alpha—Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

Texas Beta—University of Texas, Austin, Tex.

Texas Gamma—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

### Beta Province

California Alpha—University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

California Beta—Leland Stanford Junior University, Stanford University, Cal.

### Alumni Clubs

Boston, Massachusetts.

Providence, Rhode Island.

New York, New York.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Baltimore, Maryland.

Washington, District of Columbia.

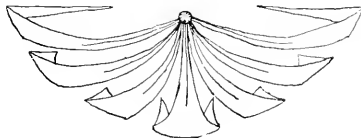
Richmond, Virginia.

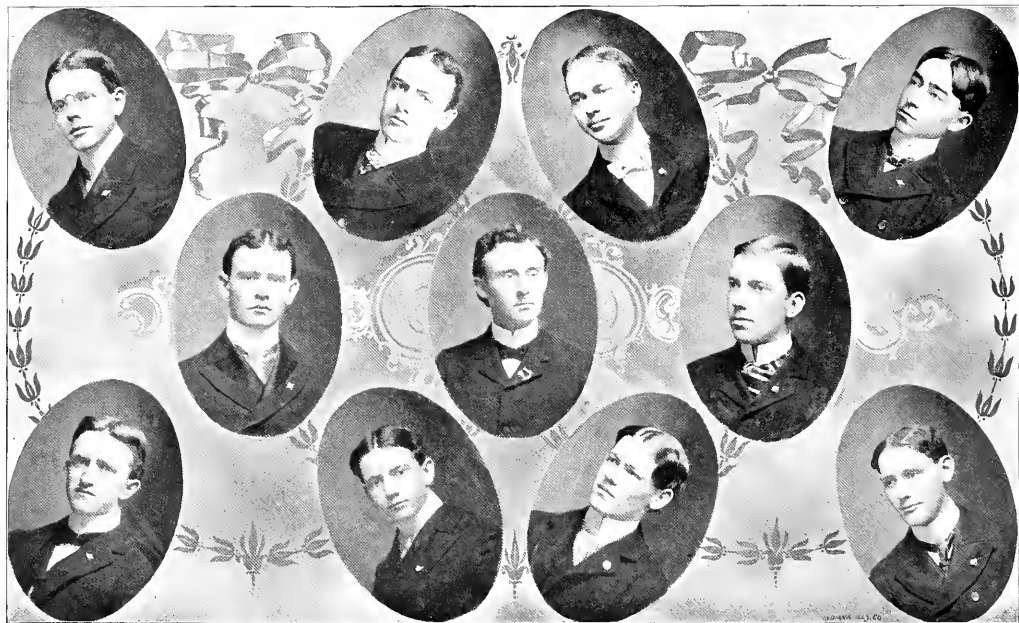
Louisville, Kentucky.  
Nashville, Tennessee.  
Columbus, Georgia.  
Atlanta, Georgia.  
Macon, Georgia.  
Montgomery, Alabama.  
Selma, Alabama.  
Birmingham, Alabama.

Mobile, Alabama.  
Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Akron, Ohio.  
Cleveland, Ohio.  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Athens, Ohio.  
Detroit, Michigan.  
Franklin, Indiana.

Indianapolis, Indiana.  
Chicago, Illinois.  
Galesburg, Illinois.  
La Crosse, Wisconsin.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.  
Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota.  
Kansas City, Missouri.  
New Orleans, Louisiana.

Austin, Texas.  
St. Louis, Missouri.  
Denver, Colorado.  
Salt Lake City, Utah.  
San Francisco, California.  
Los Angeles, California.  
Spokane, Washington.





30-414 H.J. CO.

# Indiana Gamma of Phi Delta Theta

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CHARTERED 1859

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WILLIS M. BLOENT.  
C. L. DE HAAS.  
FRED P. ROBINSON.

H. ROLLIN KAUTZ.  
W. S. MOFFETT.  
THOMAS R. SHIPP.

JAMES C. NORRIS.  
JOHN A. ROBERTS.

## Frates in Facultate

HON. ADDISON C. HARRIS.

DEMARCHUS C. BROWN.

HUGH TH. MILLER.

## Frates in Universitate

E. S. BECK (Law '99).  
FRANK T. BROWN (Law '99).  
THOMAS A. DAVIS (Law '99).  
LAWRENCE B. DAVIS (Law '99).

WILL FETHERINGILL (Law '99).  
ROYAL H. GERARD (Medical '99).  
HOWARD S. HANCOCK (Law '00).  
J. C. HUGHES (Law '99).

N. M. LACY (Law '99).  
A. S. LOOP (Medical '99).  
ED. MIDDLETON (Law '99).  
JOHN C. MORRISON (Law '99).

FRANK C. OLIVE (Law '99).  
THOMAS D. TEMPLE (Law '99).  
T. C. WHALLON (Law '00).  
F. G. WISHARD (Dental '00).

## Frates in Collegio

'99

ROBERT WILSON HOBBS.

ALBERT S. WARD.

'01

JOHN M. CUNNINGHAM.

RAYMOND LONGLEY.

WALTER A. LYBRAND.

CARL MCGAUGHEY

PIERRE VAN SICKLE

'02

HAL ADKINSON.

HARVEY HADLEY.

HARRY HEINRICHS.

BRADFORD TODD WHEATCRAFT.

# Sigma Chi

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FOUNDED 1855

**Publications**—Sigma Chi Quarterly. Sigma Chi Bulletin (secret).

**Colors** Blue and Gold      **Flower**—White Rose

## Roll of Chapters

Miami University.

Ohio Wesleyan University.

Columbian University.

Washington and Lee University.

Tulane University.

Lehigh University.

Northwestern University.

Leland Stanford Junior University.

University of Kansas.

West Virginia University.

Ohio State University.

Columbia University.

Cornell University.

Illinois Wesleyan University.

Purdue University.

De Pauw University.

Butler College.

Denison University.

Bucknell University.

Randolph Macon College.

Gettysburg College.

Albion College.

Hobart College.

University of Nebraska.

Dartmouth College.

Vanderbilt University.

Kentucky State College.

University of Michigan.

University of Indiana.

University of Mississippi.

University of Virginia.

University of Chicago.

University of California.

Missouri State University.

University of Minnesota.

University of Texas.

University of Cincinnati.

University of Pennsylvania.

University of Southern California.

University of North Carolina.

University of Wisconsin.

University of Illinois.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dickinson College.

Pennsylvania College.

Roanoke College.

Beloit College.

Centre College.

Hanover College.

Hampden Sidney College.

## Alumni Chapters

Indianapolis, Ind.

Montgomery, Ala.

Springfield, Ohio.

New York City.

Lincoln, Neb.

Washington, D. C.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lafayette, Ind.

Kansas City, Mo.

St. Paul, Minn.

Chicago, Ill.

Columbus, Ohio.





INDPLS-ENG-ELECT-CO.

Photos by BALDY HANNA



# Sigma Chi—Rho Chapter

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ESTABLISHED 1865

## Frates in Urbe

GEO. GALVIN.  
JOHN SCOT BUTLER.

JOHN TIBBOTT.  
WILLIAM SMITH.

VOSS RITTER.  
DANIEL LAYMAN.

JAMES L. KINGSBURY.  
FRED TOWLES.

## Frates in Facultate

SCOT BUTLER.

## Frates in Collegio

'01

JOSEPH IRWIN SWEENEY.

SHIRLEY STANTON WALTON.

EDWIN SYLVESTER POWELL.\*

'02

ELLIOT AYRES.

## Special

EARLE V. WILLIAMSON.

## Pledged

WALTER GRESHAM BUTLER, '00.

HUNTER RICHEY, '03.

\*Out of college.

# Delta Tau Delta

---

FOUNDED AT BETHANY COLLEGE IN 1898.

Colors—Royal Purple, Old Gold and White

Flower—The Pansy

Publication—"The Rainbow"



Yell—Rah! Rah! Delta!

Delta Tau Delta!

Rah! Rah! Delta Tau!

Delta Tau Delta!

## Active Chapters

### Grand Division of the South

LAMBDA—Vanderbilt University.

PI—University of Mississippi.

PHI—Washington and Lee University.

BETA DELTA—University of Georgia.

BETA EPSILON—Emory College.

BETA THETA—University of the South.

BETA IOTA—University of Virginia.

BETA XI—Tulane University.

### Grand Division of the West

OMICRON—University of Iowa.

BETA GAMMA—University of Wisconsin.

BETA ETA—University of Minnesota.

BETA KAPPA—University of Colorado.

BETA PI—Northwestern University.

BETA RHO—Leland Stanford Junior University.

BETA TAU—University of Nebraska.

BETA UPSILON—University of Illinois.

BETA OMEGA—University of California.

GAMMA ALPHA—University of Chicago.

### Grand Division of the North

BETA—Ohio University.

DELTA—University of Michigan.

EPSILON—Albion College.

ZETA—Adelbert College.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College.

MU—Ohio Wesleyan University.

XI—Kenyon College.

BETA ALPHA—Indiana University.

BETA BETA—De Pauw University.

BETA ZETA—Butler College, Univ. of Indianapolis.

BETA PHI—Ohio State University.

BETA PSI—Wabash College.

### Grand Division of the East

ALPHA—Allegheny College.

GAMMA—Washington and Jefferson College.

RHO—Stevens Institute of Technology.

UPSILON—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

OMEGA—University of Pennsylvania.

BETA ALPHA—Lehigh University.

BETA MU—Tufts College.

BETA NU—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BETA OMICRON—Cornell University.

BETA XI—Brown University.

### Alumni Chapters

		New York.		Chicago.		
	Nashville.		Twin City.		Pittsburg.	
Nebraska.		Cleveland.		Detroit.		Grand Rapids.
	New Orleans.		New England.		Cincinnati.	



# Delta Tau Delta—Beta Zeta Chapter

---

ESTABLISHED IN 1878

## Sratres in Sacultate

THOMAS CARR HOWE.

WILL DAVID HOWE.

OMAR WILSON.

## Sratres in Collegio

'00

SHELLEY D. WATTS. CARL R. LOOP.

'01

JOHN R. CARR. JOHN W. AHERTON.

'02

JOHN A. DYER.

CHARLES B. DYER.

EMMET HUGGINS.

PAUL W. JEFFRIES.

FRANK B. LONG.

ROLLA MOORE.

ROY PIERCE.

## Spectaf

ORVAL MEHRING.

## pfedged

SCOT HUNTER.

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

---

FOUNDED AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE 1870

Badge—GOLDEN KEY

Flower—FLEUR DE LIS

Colors—DARK AND LIGHT BLUE

## Active Chapters

### Alpha Province

PHI—Boston University, Boston.

BETA EPSILON—Barnard College, New York.

PSI—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

BETA BETA—St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

BETA TAU—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA IOTA—Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

### Beta Province

LAMBDA—Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio.

BETA GAMMA—Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio.

BETA NU—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

XI—Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

### Gamma Province

DELTA—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.  
IOTA—DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.  
MU—Butler College, Irvington, Ind.

ETA—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.  
UPSILON—Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.  
EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.

### Delta Province

CHI—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.  
BETA ZETA—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.  
THETA—Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.  
SIGMA—Nebraska State University, Lincoln, Neb.

OMEGA—Kansas State University, Lawrence, Kan.  
PI—University of California, Berkeley, Cal.  
BETA ETA—Leland Stanford Junior University, Palo Alto, Cal.

### Alumnae Associations

BOSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

INDIANAPOLIS KAPPA CLUB.







# Mu Chapter

---

ESTABLISHED 1878

'99

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL.

ETHEL E. CLELAND.

EDITH KEAY.

MARY MARSEE.

BERTHA MASON.

'00

BLANCHE NOEL.

GRACE GOOKIN.

ANNE BUTLER.

'01

MABEL CRAYCRAFT.\*

MARY HAWKINS.\*

'02

JULIET BROWN.

VERNA RICHEY.

HANNAH RODNEY.

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\*Out of college.

# Pi Beta Phi

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FOUNDED AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE, MONMOUTH, ILL., APRIL, 1867

**Colors**—Wine and Silver Blue

**Flower**—The Carnation

**Publication**—"The Arrow"

## Active Chapter Roll

### Alpha Province

Middlebury College.	Vermont State University.	Columbia University.		
Swarthmore College.	Bucknell University.	Ohio University.	Ohio State University.	Syracuse University.
	Boston University.	Woman's College of Baltimore.		

### Beta Province

Lombard University.	Knox College.		
Northwestern University.	University of Illinois.	Franklin College.	Indiana University.
University of Indianapolis.	Hillsdale College.	University of Michigan.	

### Gamma Province

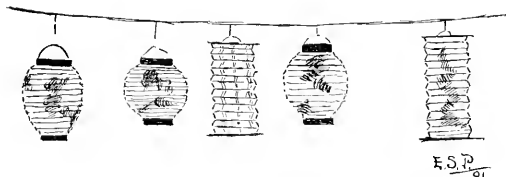
Iowa Wesleyan University.		
Simpson College.	University of Iowa.	University of Wisconsin.

## Delta Province

Tulane University. University of Kansas.  
University of Nebraska. University of Colorado. Denver University.

## Alumni Association

ALPHA CIRCLE—New York, Massachusetts, Vermont. DELTA CIRCLE—Ohio.  
BETA CIRCLE—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware. EPSILON CIRCLE—Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota.  
GAMMA CIRCLE—District of Columbia, Maryland and the Southeast. ZETA CIRCLE—Indiana.  
ETA CIRCLE—Chicago. IOTA CIRCLE—Iowa, Missouri. KAPPA CIRCLE—Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska.  
THETA CIRCLE—Illinois. LAMBDA CIRCLE—Colorado, Montana. MU CIRCLE—California, Arizona, Washington.





# Pi Beta Phi—Indiana Gamma Chapter

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CHARTERED AUGUST 27, 1867

## Patronesses

MRS. ALLEN R. BENTON.                      MRS. HILTON U. BROWN.  
MRS. CHARLES B. CLARKE.                MRS. WILLIAM H. COOK.                      MRS. ALFRED POTTS.

## Active Members

EMILY M. HELMING.                      MABEL G. HAUK.                      JESSIE E. LOCKHART.  
ETHEL B. ROBERTS.                      ESTHER F. SHOVER.                      LENA M. RANDALL.                      KATHERINE T. STEVENSON.\*

## Alumnae

JESSIE C. BROWN.                      GRACE M. CASADAY.  
ETHEL R. CURRYER.                      ELIZABETH DAVIS.  
ANNIE MCCOLLUM.                      CAROLINE L. SNODDY.  
GETRUDE M. MOREHEAD.                      SOPHIA G. SMITH.  
OLIVE I. PHASES.                      JESSAMINE ARMSTRONG.  
ELIZABETH M. BANNING.                      PEARLE E. ELWELL.  
MARIETTA L. THOMPSON.                      JOANNA A. O'CONNELL.  
ANNETTE SEELY.                      ADORA E. FLINT.  
JESSIE E. LUDLOW.                      CATHERINE E. BURRELL.

\* Out of college.



# Philokurian Literary Society

---

FOUNDED JUNE 7, 1876

Colors—White and Green

EMSLEY W. JOHNSON, . . . . .	President.	THOMAS B. DILTZ, . . . . .	Monitor.
EDWIN E. THOMPSON, . . . . .	Vice-President.	RAYMOND HELSER, . . . . .	Treasurer.
BYRON J. CUSTER, . . . . .	Secretary.	CLARENCE O. DOBSON, . . . . .	Librarian.
JAMES H. STEVENS, . . . . .	First Critic.	SHELLEY D. WATTS, . . . . .	Marshal.
ORVAL MEHRING, . . . . .	Second Critic.		

C. HERBERT BASS.	ARTHUR E. WATERS.	A. W. PLACE.	EARL M. EDSON.
ERNEST B. GRAHAM.	HARRISON S. THURSTON.	S. MELVIN COMPTON.	A. JOHN DYER.
ELVET E. MOORMAN.	RANDALL LOOKABILL.	CHARLES J. SCHUH.	HENRY F. BURTON.
GEORGE T. KERN.	WILMER W. WILSON.	RAYMOND A. SMITH.	STANLEY R. GRUBB.

HOPE WHITCOMB.	MAUD MARTIN.	GRACE CLIFFORD.	CORA EMBRICH.
VIRGINIA KERN.	CLARA OVERHISER.	MAY CUNNINGHAM.	KATHERINE GRIFFIN.







Know Thyself

# The Faculty

---

No wonder our profs. are so wise and profound,  
And in learning and science so greatly abound,  
When all carry to them a little each day,  
And we meet with so few who take any away.

Professor Ames with philosophic mind,  
Roams way back to eternity,  
Before there was a ray of light,  
Before there was a day or night :

Goes back until there's not a trace  
Of anything but just big space  
Away out there *alone, above*,  
Without a thing to make it of.

Before a prayer was ever prayed,  
Before the world was ever made :  
Before there was a moon or sun,  
Before old time itself begun :

The world he makes without a flaw,  
Without a hammer or a saw,  
Without a bit of wood or stone,  
Without a bit of flesh or bone ;

Before there was a now or then,  
Before there was a where or when :  
Before there was a here or there,  
Or anything or anywhere.

Without a board, or nail, or screw,  
Or anything to nail it to ;  
Without a foothold or a trace  
Of anything at all but space.

PROFESSOR BROWN—

They say he sits  
All day in contemplation of a statue  
With ne'er a nose, or one without a head.

MRS. BROWN—

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

MR. CHAUNCEY BUTLER—

All our fortunes at your feet we lay.

PROFESSOR ZINC—

When e'er that little man comes in  
All nature wears one universal grin.

MISS BUTLER—

Here comes Miss Butler, one vast substantial smile.

MISS THORMYER—

Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are  
peace.

PRESIDENT BUTLER—

The crow does sing as sweetly as the lark, when neither is  
attended.

PROFESSOR JENKINS—

The words of his mouth are smoother than butter.

PROFESSOR KARSLAKE—

(His daily prayer) Gie us, O Lord, a gude conceit o' oursels.

PRESIDENT BUTLER—

Blessed are they that do thy commandments.

PROFESSOR WILSON—

Your sorrows, O Preps, are his peace.

MISS KIES—

I am nothing if not critical.

PROFESSOR BRUNER—

Be thou a spirit of health or goblin damn'd?

PROFESSOR MILLER—

Truly I would the gods had made thee poetical.

PROFESSOR GARRISON—

A Daniel! Yea, a Daniel come to judgment.

PROFESSOR THRASHER—

For he by geometric scale  
Can take the size of pot o' ale,  
And wisely tell what hour o' th' day  
The clock does strike by algebra.

PROFESSOR HALL—

What ever skeptics can inquire for,  
For every why he has a wherefore:  
He knows what's what, and that's as high  
As theological wit can fly.

PROFESSOR FORREST—

Then he will talk—good gods! How he will talk.

PROFESSOR BENTON—

Unlike my subject now shall be my song,  
It shall be witty and it sha'n't be long.

# The Seniors

---

MR. BASS—

The poet is a light, a winged and a holy thing.

MR. HOBBS—

Many are the wonderful things, O yes, but nothing so wonderful as I.

MR. STEVENS—

I know it is a sin  
For me to sit and grin  
At him here.

MR. GRUBB—

When e'er that lovely swain draws near  
The maidens all around him flock ;  
At sight of him they glad appear  
For he's their favorite laughing-stock.

MISS KEAY—

She knows the great uncles of Moses,  
The dates of the wars of the Roses,  
The reasons of things,  
Why the Indians wore rings  
In their red aboriginal noses.

MR. WARD—

And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon that is dreaming.

MISS HELMING—

And thou art long and lank and brown,  
As is the ribbed sea sand.

MISS CLELAND

As headstrong as an alligator on the banks of the Nile.

MISS MASON—

Seven! Ha 'leven, I knowed it, a half!  
A quarter? All right. Come, seven! Come 'leven!  
An eight! Good eight. I eat, you ate!  
I knowed I could eight! What say, a half.  
Craps, deuce, that's ten, hot stuff, ah, hake!

MR. MOORMAN—

Philosophy will clip an angel's wings.

MR. MCGROARTY—

Be bold, be bold, and everywhere be bold.

MR. BYRAM—

He is not gentle, but the elements  
Are so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, "This is a mule."

MISS MARSEE—

She is pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with  
And pleasant, too, to think on.

MISS CAMPBELL—

Her equal lives not. Thank God for that.

# The Juniors

---

## You Blocks, You Stones, You Worse Than Senseless Things

MISS GRIGGS—

Of two evils the less is always to be chosen.

MR. CARTER—

Can such things be ?

MR. WILLIAMSON—

My only books  
Are woman's looks  
And folly's all they've taught me.

MISS KERN—

I am but a stranger here below  
Heaven is my home.

E. W. JOHNSON—

That man that bath a tongue,  
I say, is no man,  
If with his tongue he can not win a woman.

MR. ATHERTON—

Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

MR. CARR—

A weak invention of the enemy.

MISS EDGEWORTH—

What could I more?  
I warn'd thee, I admonish'd thee, foretold  
The danger and the lurking enemy  
That lies in wait for those who do not heed  
The chapel call.

MISS GRAHAM—

Mary, silly Mary, she, like an angry ape,  
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven  
As make the angel's weep.

MR. LOOP—

A man's a fool,  
If not instructed in a co-ed. school.

MR. GROVES—

I am fearfully and wonderfully made.

MISS BUTLER—

I know a maiden fair to see,  
Take care,  
She can both false and friendly be,  
Beware! Beware!

MISS NOEL—

Most fond of reflection—but 'tis of the kind  
That's found in the mirror and not in the mind.

MR. WATTS—

He would not with peremptory tone  
Assert the nose upon his face his own :  
With hesitation admirably slow,  
He humbly hopes—presumes it may be so.

MISS ROBERTS—

Shut up in measureless self-conceit.

MR. PORTEUS—

He is so fond of contradiction  
He will open the window at midnight to dispute the watch  
man who is calling the hour.

MISS GOOKIN—

We grant although she has much wit,  
She is so shy of using it,  
As being loath to wear it out  
And therefore bears it not about.

MISS HAUK—

The muses did weep on Parnassus when she was born.



# Sophomores

---

## For There's a Pleasure In Being Mad, That Only Madmen Know

MR. SWEENEY—

Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear.

MR. PIERCE—

Who thinketh too little and talketh too much.

MR. HELSER—

He speaks an infinite deal of nothing.

T. HANNA—

A fellow of no mark or livelihood.

MR. PIXLER—

There must be some such ; to be some of all sort.

MR. CUNNINGHAM—

He will make his mark.

MR. SCOTT—

Now by two-headed Janus,  
Nature has framed strange fellows in her time.

MISS GLASSCOCK—

I wish you all sorts of prosperity with a little more taste.

MR. THOMPSON—

Our friend is tall but where he'd reach,  
It sometimes makes us wonder,  
If what now constitutes his feet  
Had never been turned under.

MISS SMITH—

One more unfortunate,  
Long having tarried,  
Rash and importunate,  
Going to be married.

MR. TEVIS—

I am all the daughters of my father's house,  
And all the brothers too.

MISS EMERICH—

In action how like an angel.

MISS CLIFFORD—

The foster-child of silence and slow time.

MR. VAN SICKLE—

Eternal smiles his emptiness betrays.

# The Freshmen

---

## Holy Angels! Hide Your Faces

MISS WHITCOMB—

This is a maid  
Who, having been praised for bluntness, doth affect  
A saucy roughness; she can't flatter thee,  
An honest mind and plain, she must speak truth.

MR. WILEY—

And you, ye storms, howl out his greatness.

MR. HANNA—

Nature abhors a vacuum, so she fills some heads with saw-  
dust.

MR. BLACK—

A modern Samson whose weakness is beneath his hair.

MR. HEINRICHS—

If he had been forgot, it had left no gap in nature.

MISS CAMPBELL—

Shyness was ne'er thy blame,  
Be somewhat scaterer of your maiden presence.

MR. WHEATCRAFT—

Thou hast the fatal gift of beauty.

MISS BROWN—

What thinkest thou of my opinion.

MR. WOOD—

I will leave large footprints on the sands of time.

MR. GUM—

He leaves a name at which the earth grows pale,  
To point a moral or adorn a tale.

MR. EDSON—

He hath small stature but a monstrous opinion of himself.

MR. AYERS—

How I love its giddy gurgle,  
How I love its fluent flow,  
How I love to wind my mouth up,  
How I love to hear it go.

MISS PAULSON—

As yet a child.



MR. JEFFRIES—

Methinks he seems no better than a girl.

MR. THURSTON—

A bashful man.

MR. HUGGINS—

The very staff of my life, my very prop—a pony.

MISS DOLLARHYDE—

Write me as one who loves her fellowmen.

*Neither the One nor the Other, but a Mockery of Both*

MR. PLACE—

Hence, home, you idle creature, get you home.

MR. VAN VORHIS—

A little round, fat, oily man of God.







**I**N the year of nineteen ninety,  
When the moon was shining brightly,  
On Halloween, at midnight's hour,  
I, in wandering, saw lights burning  
In the old, deserted building  
Known, years since, as Butler College.

Creeping up with noiseless footsteps,  
Peering through the broken windows,  
Into long-deserted class-rooms,  
I saw what seemed familiar faces,  
Known through many an ancient picture,  
And through many an old *Collegian*—  
The former "profs" of Butler College.  
(Once a year their ghosts assemble,  
Teaching classes, holding chapel,  
Holding there a glad reunion—  
This I knew not till that evening).

Passing up the tottering stair-case,  
Peeping into Thrasher's class-room,  
There I saw the old Professor  
Standing by a dirty black-board,  
All absorbed in working problems,  
While his pupils softly left him.  
On the chandelier his hat hung,  
Together with his old umbrella.

In her dingy room Miss Kies sat,  
Enthusiastic over Wordsworth,  
Coleridge, Shelley, Burns and Herrick,  
As she ever was while living.

Professor Ames had led his pupils  
Into an argument most heated,  
And was listening, quite contented,  
With their progress philosophic.

In Miss Thormeyer's room the board was  
Covered with the dust of ages,  
Yet could dimly be discerned there :  
" Und der Prinz küsste die Prinzess -."

The theologues were muttering Hebrew,  
While at his desk the young professor  
Perused the latest book of Kipling.

Professor Brown dismissed his classes  
And sat dreaming of Elysium,  
(Which to him meant Greece and Athens).

Prexy in his office lingered,  
Translating Latin for the morrow,  
But his thoughts, indeed, were elsewhere-  
Beneath the palm trees of Honduras.

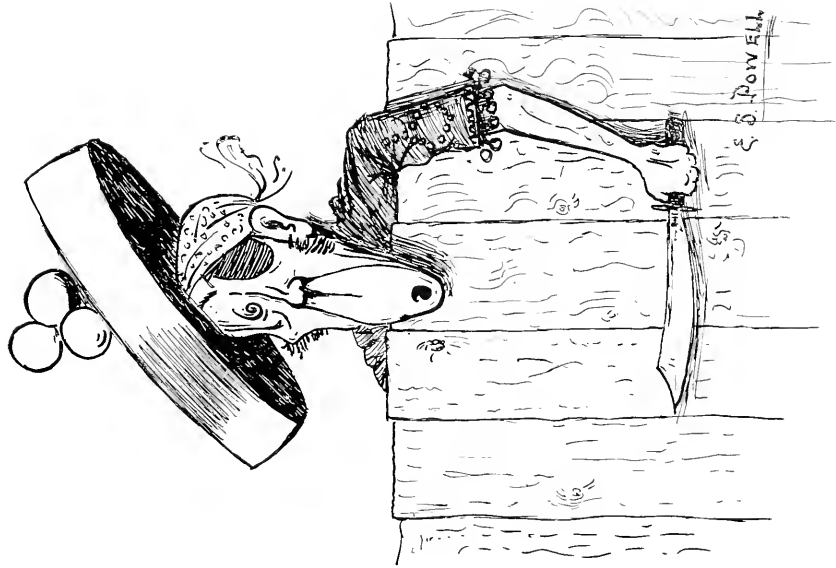
Hugh Th., the brilliant linguist,  
As of old, was gently stilling  
All the uproar of his French class-  
" Quiet, please! Let's have attention!  
' La petite Fadette, qui enfin'-  
QUIET, PLEASE! LET'S HAVE ATTENTION!!!"

Karslake, in his laboratory,  
Dreamed of pretty Butler maidens,  
( $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ ),  
And perused his English grammar.

Dominie was cowing preplets  
Into weak and awed submission,  
By his tone and glance so fiery.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Thus it is, these once famed teachers  
Once a year are re-united,  
To live again those hours of triumph,  
With which their labors were rewarded.



Full many a case springs up to die unseen  
And waste its sweetness on the college air ;  
Full many a girl has thought a young man "green"  
Because he only paid *her* street-car fare.



NOTRE DAME IS FOR WAR

# A Suggestion

---

Dedicated to Such Butler Students as are Verse to Society

In a college (das man nennt Butler)  
Wo das lernen geht so fein,  
Die students (die armen creatures!)  
Must immer fleissig sein.

Must immer lesen, studieren,  
Und immer im stande be  
To recite the hardest Aufgabe,  
Und fehlen nimmer und nie

Und das, ohne Zweifel, der Grund ist,  
Dass die students (sie sind nicht *stout!*)  
Attend keine Abendgesellschaft—  
Sie sind zu beschäftigt to go!

So some of die schönsten Mädchen,  
Und some of the busiest boys,  
Sollten eine Vereinigung formen  
Zu erfahren society's joys.

Und wenn sie die Vereinigung formen,  
Dann dies soll its name sein:  
Der Antizuvielzuoftund—  
Zulangstudierenverein!

# When Thrasher Jokes

---

When Thrasher jokes, a sudden smile  
Spreads o'er the students' faces, while  
    They strive their laughter to repress,  
    Yet show their growing happiness,  
Their wise professor to beguile.

In other classes 'tis a trial  
To sit in sober silence, while  
    The sounds across the hall confess  
        That Thrasher jokes!

Once in his room, with every wile,  
With all persuasion known to guile,  
    They try remarks so to address  
    (With all apparent guilelessness),  
That they'll bring forth an answering smile—  
    *Then* Thrasher jokes.



# For Forty Sorts of Corns and Warts

---

Go find the web of a spider spun  
On the twig of a hemlock limb in the sun :  
Untie the web where the web was begun,  
Then ravel it round till the whole is undone,  
    And wind it all  
    In a tiny ball,

While over this magical rhyme you run :  
    Subtile web of spider-loom,  
    Net of swift and fatal doom :  
    Where the bumble-bee caught fast,  
    And the beetle bumped his last :  
    Snare of death and dread appall,  
    Wind your magic in this ball,  
    For forty sorts  
    Of corns and warts,  
    Great and small.

Then rise at dawn of a Friday morn,  
With your toe-nails trimmed and your eyebrows shorn,  
With your vows to the Pixies made and sworn,  
And a lock of beard by your grandsire worn,  
    And scorch the spot  
    To the bone, white hot,

With the blaze of the ball to the chant forlorn :  
    Subtile web of spider loom,  
    Net of swift and fatal doom,  
    Where the bumble-bee caught fast,  
    And the beetle bumped his last :  
    Snare of death and dread appall,  
    Wind your magic in this ball,  
    For forty sorts,  
    Of corns and warts,  
    Great and small.

C. H. B.







WHO WAS GEORGE WASHINGTON?

# No Sense

---

The gozzle-gyed gubbs and the goles,  
Went flooming agack in the blowds,  
    They woggled and wewed.  
    Through the ginglego swewd,  
Where the wobigins winkle penodes.

Then over the geg wunk a swoy,  
And a gwiggin gave yunk to the shoy,  
    And a rollykin jink,  
    Crobe an elligin ink,  
For a welligin-tettlignoy.—C. H. B.



The Glee Club once took a trip East  
(So the newspapers had it, at least):  
    Yet some people believe  
    That they couldn't get leave,  
For that journey at Irvington ceased!

# Junior Statistics

NAME.	Nationality.	Disposition.	Preparing To Be.	Will Probably Be.	Hobby.	Matrimonial Prospects.	Favorite Book.
May Griggs . . . . .	Amorite.	Loving.	Social Reformer.	Minister's wife.	Her lessons.	Splendid.	Johnson's Dictionary.
Blanche Noel . . . . .	Δ T Δ.	Childish.	Duchess.	Washerwoman.	Dropping her r's.	Not very good.	Detective Stories.
Anne Butler . . . . .	German.	Lovable.	Frau.	College widow.	Bathing.	Slim.	"The Wrecker," by R. L. Stevenson.
Grace Gookin . . . . .	Grecian.	Placid.	Teacher.	One.	Mathematics.	Unknown.	Fireside Companion.
Penelope Kern . . . . .	Dago.	Sanctimoni-ous.	Angel.	Ballet-dancer.	Herself.	Poor.	Her own note book.
Mary Graham . . . . .	None.	Cute.	Very clever.	Her brother's housekeeper.	Giggling.	Improving.	"How to Laugh."
John Carr . . . . .	Brown Co.	Slippery.	Preacher.	Jail-bird.	Horses.	Not evident.	"Equestrianism," by him self.
C. Loop . . . . .	Hoosier.	Susceptible.	Minister.	Dancing-master.	Follies of love.	Δ B Φ.	Robert's Rules of Order.
Ethel Roberts . . . . .	Hoosier.	Susceptible.	Minister's wife.	Dancing-master's wife.	Follies of Love.	Δ T Δ.	"Le Loop," par Daudet.
Orval Mehring . . . . .	Philippine.	Osculatory.	Orator.	Auctioneer.	Osculating.	Countless.	"Art of Kissing,"
Mabel Hauk . . . . .	No matter.	Harmless.	Clever some day.	Milk-maid.	Trying to think.	Yet to come.	(Can't read.)
Walter Butler . . . . .	City boy.	Restless.	Σ X.	Spiritualist.	Girls.	Numerous.	"All for Love,"
Emsley Johnson . . . . .	Mayquis.	Adoring.	May's.	Not May's.	Proposing.	Meager unless something happens.	"May Queen."
Shelley Watts . . . . .	Italian.	Slow.	Like Carl Loop.	The same as he always has been.	A sporty walk.	Too shy to have any.	Hasn't any.

## New Telephone Company

---

This company has agreed to furnish telephones at reasonable rates to all students having cases at present, or expecting to have them later on. Rates vary directly as the intensity of the case and the number of participants. Some of the most advantageous arrangements we have lately made are quoted below:

Anne Butler—Carlos Ricker, \$5.00 per day.

Bertha Mason—Al Hall (long distance, but not in use just now), \$5.00 per month.

Mary Hawkins—Carl McGaughey, \$10.00.

Miss Sweeney—Hugh Th. Miller (used three times a day), \$10.00.

All the "Prep" girls—"Babe" Williamson (constantly in use), \$25.00 per day.

Grace Clifford—Cuban Smith ("kitchen telephone"—will only work one way), \$.05.



## Answers to Correspondents

---

S.—No, Joe, you are not conceited. You are quite right in saying you have nothing to be conceited about.

MISS G.—It would be perfectly proper for you to accept the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  hat-pin from Mr. Longley. It is a very delicate way for him to express his regret in regard to that unfortunate bob-sled ride. As far as we can discover, you are the only girl who made anything out of that deal.

MISS MARTIN—You have had a sad experience, Mand. A few more years, however, in the mad social whirl of Butler will teach you to recognize at a glance whether a man is worthy the precious gift of your friendship or not. Yes, certainly, if the young man, by kissing you, won the bet, you are justly entitled to a share of his winnings.

“BABE”—We would describe your case as “embarrasse de riches.” It is your misfortune that you are so fascinating, else you could take them one at a time, and thus avoid those little difficulties that even the smoothest man is apt to get into when he is rushing seven girls at the same time in as small a place as Irvington.

POWELL—A “Text-book of Cheerful Lying” is published by Jones & Co., of Chicago. If, however, you are beyond the elementary stage of the science, as your letter would seem to indicate, we would recommend, for further study of the subject, Professor Kieswoman’s new book, “The Ethics of Lying,” or “The Lie the Strength of a Nation.”

C. DYER—It is customary when a young man joins two girls on the street car, if he pays the fare of one, to pay also for the other. The wisest plan, and one which is usually practiced by the swellest men of the college, is to remain on the back platform, chatting confidentially with any one who happens to be there; or, if no one is there, gazing vacantly into space, until all the young ladies have paid their fare, and then to become suddenly aware of their presence, enter the car and take a seat by the one you love best.

C. LOOP—(a) Yes, Ethel is a very sweet name. (b) Yes, many men marry before they have graduated from college.

PROF. AMES—(a) Your question is a serious one and very difficult to decide. Of course, it is your duty to broaden the sphere of psychology as much as possible, and certainly the best means is by actual experiment. But on the other hand stands your duty as a parent. Van Meter is your only child. Perhaps the best way out of your difficulty would be to purchase a few rabbits, and when the fever to experiment burns high within you, to manipulate them, thus saving Van Meter the inconvenience at least of having a portion of his brain removed, or his nerve centers exposed in the sacred interests of science. (b) Rubber heels on your shoes are a sure preventive for waking the baby.

HOBBS—Your manly grief at discovering that your dream of love has proved to be a nightmare does you credit. All we are able to say in consolation is, that "there'll come a time some day" when you will rejoice that it turned out as it did.

PROF. THRASHER—(a) If you assigned twenty pages as a lesson in astronomy, stick to it, and don't let the class bluff you into believing it was only ten. (b) It would be wise to defer your trips to the library after the



MIKE — A DREAM OF DE PAUW

Nautical Almanac until the close of the hour; otherwise you will find that the class will not wait till you return, plus the almanac, and you will be obliged to make all observations unaided.

MISS KINGSBURY—To gain flesh, eat fresh bread, potatoes, rice, beets, peas, beans, milk, cream, cocoa and all sweets, and take no exercise.

MR. WILEY—You showed good sense and a proper modesty in reforming your conduct according to the suggestions given to you on Founders' Day. You will find that your schoolmates always have a tender regard for you, and wish you to reflect credit on yourself.

SENIOR GIRL—No, Professor Ames does not spell his name Aimés, although a student of French might possibly observe a close connection between this mode of spelling and the feeling you entertain for said Professor.

FRESHMAN THEOLOG—In reply to your query as to toilet soaps, we would say that Pears' soap is the best, but it is quite expensive. Ivory soap is good and much cheaper. Soaps, combs, sponges, etc., may be purchased at all first-class drug stores.

SENIOR THEOLOGICAL STUDENT—By forming a club you would doubtless secure very reasonable rates from a dancing master.

BURNER—No, candidly, we do not think your knowledge of philosophy, and of the universe in general, is superior to that of Professor Ames. However, he is doubtless grateful for the many suggestions you have dropped in the course of your daily digressions in the philosophy class.



## Squibs

---

“HAVE my seat, Miss Drinkut,” and Miss D. tripped lightly forward through the gloom necessary for the stereopticon illustrations of the Bible lectures, to find that the seat courteous Sweeney had vacated in her favor was “Babe” Williamson’s knee.

PROFESSOR THRASHER (in Freshman geometry class)—“I wasn’t watching when you put that proposition on the board, Miss Campbell, so I can’t tell whether you copied it out of your book or not.”

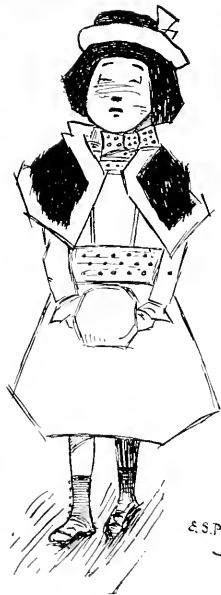
Miss Campbell (with customary sang-froid)—“That’s where you lose out, Professor.”

SCENE—Librarian’s room, at almost any time of the day. Librarian and choice circle of friends scattered around on window-sills, table, chairs and radiator. All talking busily. Hark, a sound! Consternation is depicted on every countenance. The outer door of the reading-room beyond has opened. A step advances, yes, it is the pigeon-toed step of the patent-leather shoes of Professor Brown, the director of the library. A brief second of hesitation, then a mad scramble through the open window. Two Preps lost in the general shuffle, retire under the table and the librarian hides them with her skirts. Brown has meanwhile reached the librarian’s room. As he looks in, a wave of disappointment sweeps over him. He was sure he had heard the sound as of many voices, but, no, the room is seemingly empty save for the librarian herself, who is deeply buried in a perusal of a publisher’s advertisement, held coyly up-side-down. He turns sadly away and soon he can be heard ascending the staircase. This sound is the signal for the crowd, who had so summarily sought an exit, to rise up from beneath the window where they had been softly shooting craps on the greensward, and enter as they had departed. Conversation is taken up where it had been broken off and all is well again.

## Problems the Annual Board Would Like Solved and Questions it Would Please Them to Have Answered

---

- (1) If a Butler Sophomore carries two subjects a term and flunks in both of them two terms out of three, has twenty hours Prep. work and ten hours Freshman work to make up, when will he graduate?
- (2) Elizabeth Anne has had three cases. Her last case was three times as intense as the first plus the second. The first resulted in friendship, the second in love. In what will the third result?
- (3) If Pierce with twenty dollar bill, just received from home, starts due west and at point A meets Miss Mason, will he ever get where he started for, and if so, how much of the twenty dollar bill will remain?
- (4) Given: 1 can red paint, 1 can green paint, 2 brushes, 1 side of new unpainted house, 2 Sophomores, Pierce and Powell. Solve.
- (5) Give cause of a certain Prep. young lady's taking Sophomore Bible last term.
- (6) Is it customary at other colleges for the librarian to lock up in the library any stray professor just as she pleases or was Miss Galvin settling a personal grudge against Professor Karlake when she imprisoned him?



E.S. POWELL  
01



A SPRING CASE IN PREPDOM

## The Song the Juniors Sang on Founders' Day in Honor (?) of the Sophomores

---

### I

Huggins may be more pleasant,  
Kiss-Me Gum more sweet,  
Wood may be more pop(u)lar,  
And Look a(t) bill's big feet!—CHORUS:

### II

On him who can afford it,  
Miss Bertha Mason will smile,  
So Roy will spend all his money,  
In just a little while.—CHORUS:

### III

Who than Miss Drinket more pretty?  
Who than Tom Hanna more wise?  
Who more noted than Sweeney  
For telling Irish lies?—CHORUS:

CHORUS:

Sing we of the Sophomores,  
The class that's so very well red,  
Scott and Lybrand and Randall,  
And Pixler whose hair burnt his head!

### IV

Gookin would rather be Longley,  
Longley could have more grace,  
Lybrand will Mar(r)y Hawkins,  
McGaughey will punch his face!—CHORUS:

### V

Cunningham's hair is stunted,  
Marie Martin has a paralyzed chin,  
But what could be more charming  
Than Van Sickle's ten-inch grin?—CHORUS:

### VI

Sophomores, be not discouraged,  
For you will be Juniors some day,  
You may even be noted for wisdom,  
When once we are out of the way.—CHORUS:

# The Butler Publishing Co. (Limited)

---

We wish to call attention to our varied assortment of publications, any one of which may be obtained from us on receipt of price.

ANNALS OF THE TURF—*By John Carr.*—This little volume, written in an entertaining style, is devoted mainly to an account of the various horses owned by the writer, and of his many hair-breadth escapes while riding them. *Very interesting.* Price, \$2.00.

THE COMPLETE VERSIFIER—*By C. Herbert Bass and J. L. C. Brown.*—Written in collaboration by two of Indiana's best known poets, this book is sure to prove an unqualified success. Used exclusively by James Whitcomb Riley, Alonzo Leora Rice and Rudyard Kipling. Price, \$0.50.

THE STORY OF A CHRISTIAN—*By Jessie C. Brown.*—The history of a happy life. Translated from the Greek. \$0.75.

HOW TO BE ATTRACTIVE—*By William Jay Karshak.*—This book has had an unqualified success in certain quarters. It is divided into several parts, each dealing with a different phase of the subject. Some of the topics are as follows: "How to Correct the Bad Impression Produced by the Use of Faulty English," "How to Jolly More than One Girl at a Time," "How to Become Beautiful, if Not Already So," and "How to Behave in Chapel." Price, \$0.05.

SWEET SENTIMENT—*By Scot Butler.*—We have never perused a more thoroughly charming book than this little volume. It is a collection of tender tales, delicately told. Chief among its treasures is a dainty idyl of war times—"Phyllis with the Apron On." Edition de Luxe. \$20.00.

THE ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF DELTA TAU DELTA—*By Blanche P. Noel.*—A careful and painstaking review of the life and growth of this remarkable organization. Bound in purple, old gold and white, and ornamented with pausies. \$5.00.



# Butler Clubs

---

## S. P. C.\*

Motto—"LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE."

Seal—A WHITE HORSE.

### Members

WALTER LYBRAND.

FRANK PINLER.

ROSS SCOTT.

CARL MCGAUGHEY.

LENA RANDALL.

"GOLLY" STUCKER.

### Safety Committee in Charge

HUGH TH. MILLER.

"DOMINIE" WILSON.

JACOB DORSEY FORREST.



## Jockey Club

Motto—"MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!"

JOHN CARR.

BERT HOLLINGSWORTH.

ROSS SCOTT.

"KID" NEAL.

AND ALL PROFESSOR MILLER'S CLASSES.

---

\*Shining Lights Club.

# R. O. J. I. \*

**Motto** —BLESSED ARE THE GOOD FOR IN SEEING THE EVIL IN OTHERS THEY ARE MADE HAPPY.

SAINT CARL LOOP . . . . . President.  
RUTH ASHMORE KEAY . . . . . Manager of the Universe.

GRACE GOOKIN.    HAL ADKINSON.    JIMMIE STEVENS.    HOPE WHITCOMB.    PENELOPE KERN.    MAY GRIGGS.    JOHN DYER.



## Anti-Frat Club

**Most Mighty Supreme Anti**

PERRY BYRAM.

**High Puissant Gicker-in-Chief**

EMSLEY JOHNSON.

**Wids and Abettors**

MAY GRIGGS.

C. HERBERT BASS.

MARIETTA KIES.

**Consulting Physician**

DR. JAKE D. FORREST.

\*Royal Order of Improved Halos.



## Sacred Association of Daily Chapel Goers

REV. WARD.  
JOSEPH I. SWEENEY.

BERTHA MASON.  
ANNE BURTON.  
CHARLOTTE POWELL.

MISS BUTLER.  
PROFESSOR KARSLAKE.



## Butler Philharmonic Club

**Motto**—The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils.

SCOT BUTLER . . . . .	President.
WILLIAM M. THRASHER . . . . .	Vice-President.
HUGH TH. MILLER . . . . .	Secretary.
GEORGIA GALVIN . . . . .	Treasurer.

### Active Members

ETHEL CLELAND.  
BLANCHE NOEL.

BERTHA LITTLE.  
JOSEPH SWEENEY.

PROFESSOR BRUNER.  
CARL LOOP.

## The Spritely Band

“Hand in hand with fairy grace,  
Will we dance.”

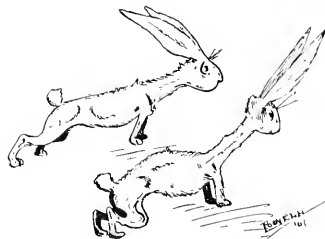
PROFESSOR KINSMAN . . . . . President.  
MARY DE FORREST MARSEE. . . . . Vice-President.

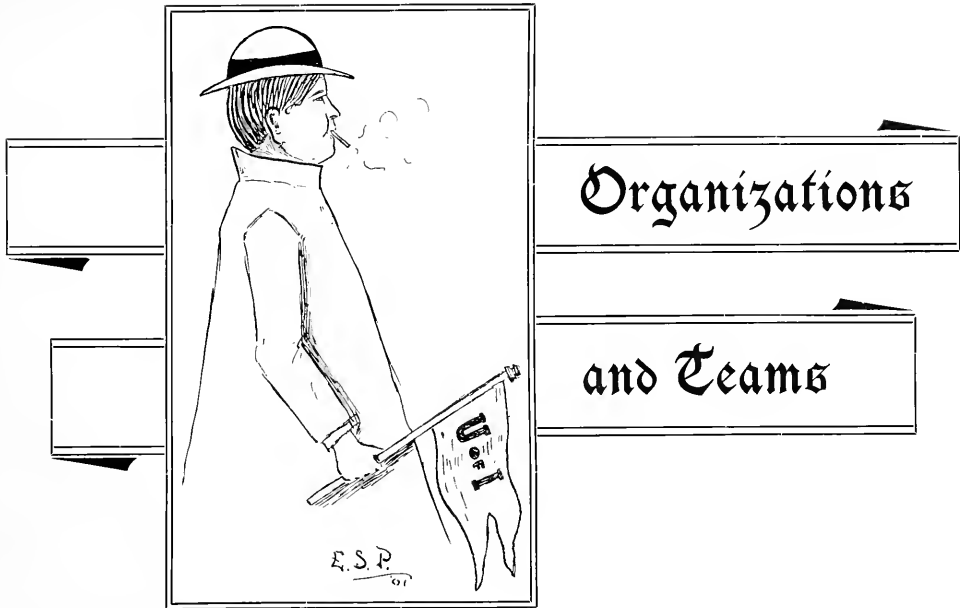
### Roll of Members

GRACE GOOKIN.  
ROBERT HOBBS.  
GOLLY STUCKER.  
RAYMOND LONGLEY.

MRS. DEMARCHUS BROWN.  
CORA EMERICH.  
MR. WILHITE.  
DONNA COYNER.

MAUD MARTIN.  
MISS THORMYER.  
“BABE” WILLIAMSON.





Organizations

and Teams

E.S.P.  
'01



# Debates

---

## Butler De Pauw

*Resolved*, That the Philippines should be annexed.

### Negative

ORVAL MEHRING, C. HERBERT BASS AND ROBERT WILSON HOBBS (leader).

### Decision

Unanimous for the Negative. March 3.

## Notre Dame—U. of J.

*Resolved*, That, under the present conditions, the abolition, by all civilized powers, of armies and navies, except such as may be required for domestic police, is feasible.

### Affirmative

ORVAL MEHRING, FREDERICK VANNUYS AND ROBERT WILSON HOBBS (leader).

### Decision

Negative 2, Affirmative 1. May 3.

# Oratorical Association

---

MAY GRIGGS . . . . .	President.
LEROY PORTEUS . . . . .	Recording Secretary.
EMSLEY JOHNSON . . . . .	Treasurer.

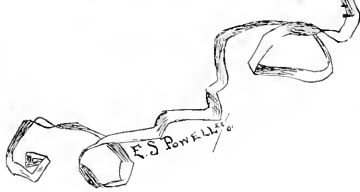
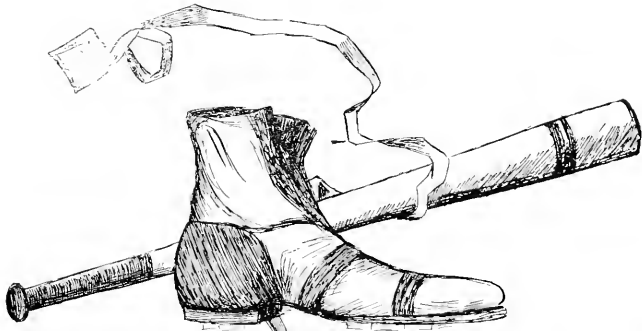
## Butler Orators

### Indiana State Oratorical Contest

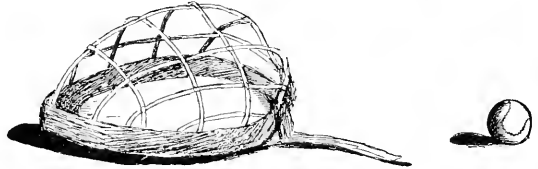
1875—SAMUEL J. TOMLINSON, '75.  
1876—JOHN R. WOODWARD, '76.  
1877—JOHN T. BURTON, '77.  
1878—EDMUND G. LAUGHLIN, '79.  
1879—EDMUND G. LAUGHLIN, '79.  
1880—HILTON U. BROWN, '80.  
1881—WALTER M. FLOYD, '81.  
1882—MARTIN A. MORRISON, '83.  
1883—J. H. O. SMITH, '84.

1884—LUTHER C. BREEDEN, '84.  
1885—JOHN ARTHUR KAUTZ, '85.  
1886—BENJ. F. DAILEY, '87.  
1887—ELIAS P. WISE, '87.  
1888—HUGH TH. MILLER, '88.  
1889—J. NEWTON JESSUP, '90.  
1890—ROBERT P. COLLINS, '91.  
1891—REED CARR, '92.  
1892—REED CARR, '92.

1893—MARY B. GALVIN, '94.  
1894—GEORGIA N. GALVIN, '95.  
1895—JOHN S. BUTLER, '96.  
1896—EDWARD W. CLARK, '96.  
1897—FRANK T. BROWN, '97.  
1898—EZRA C. ROBERTS, '98.  
1899—CHAS. HERBERT BASS, '99,  
"America's War for Humanity,"  
third place.



# BASE BALL





BALDY



# U. of I. Base Ball

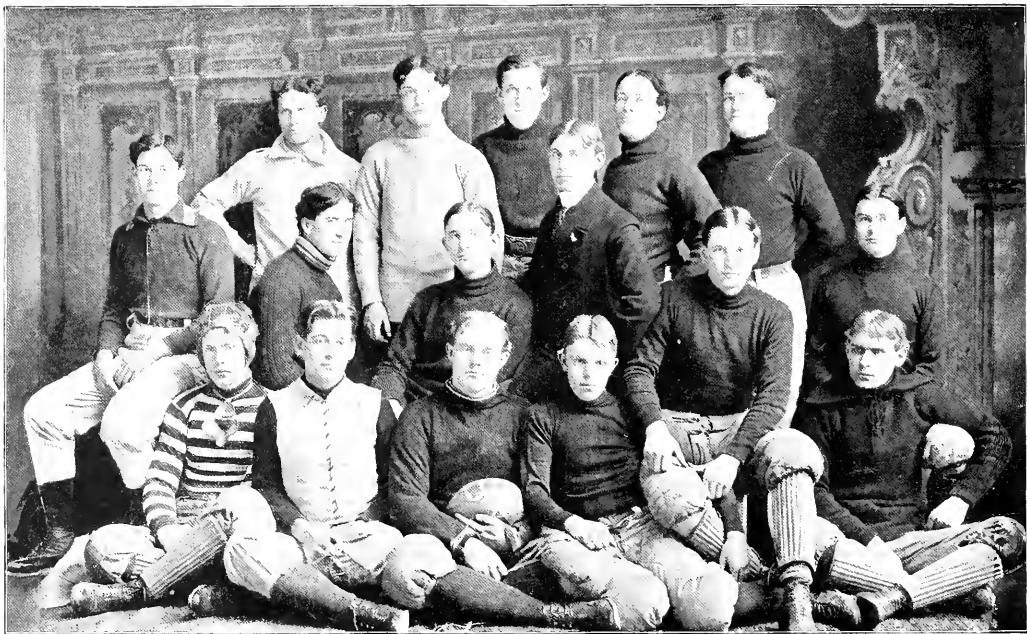
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SCOTT	}	. . .	Pitchers
McGAUGHEY			
MACE			
PLACE		. . .	Catcher
CUNNINGHAM (Captain)		. . .	First Base
McGAUGHEY		. . .	Second Base
THOMPSON		. . .	Third Base
NEWTON		. . .	Short Stop
DILTZ		. . .	Left Field
WALTON		. . .	Center Field
SCOTT		. . .	Right Field



WABASH	. . . . .	9
UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS	. . .	23
INDIANA UNIVERSITY	. . . . .	9
UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS	. . .	3
DE PAUW	. . . . .	19
UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS	. . .	0
	<b>Points</b>	
UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS	. . .	26
OPONENTS	. . . . .	37

---





# FOOT BALL



GAVIN . . . . .	Left End
M. LOOP } . . . . .	Left Tackle
HUNT } . . . . .	
THOMPSON . . . . .	Left Guard
JUMP . . . . .	Center
BOOKWALTER . . . . .	Right Guard
BUTLER . . . . .	Right Tackle
C. LOOP . . . . .	Right End
GREEN . . . . .	Quarter-back
FISHER . . . . .	Left Half-back
MOORE . . . . .	Right Half-back
HESTER . . . . .	Full-back

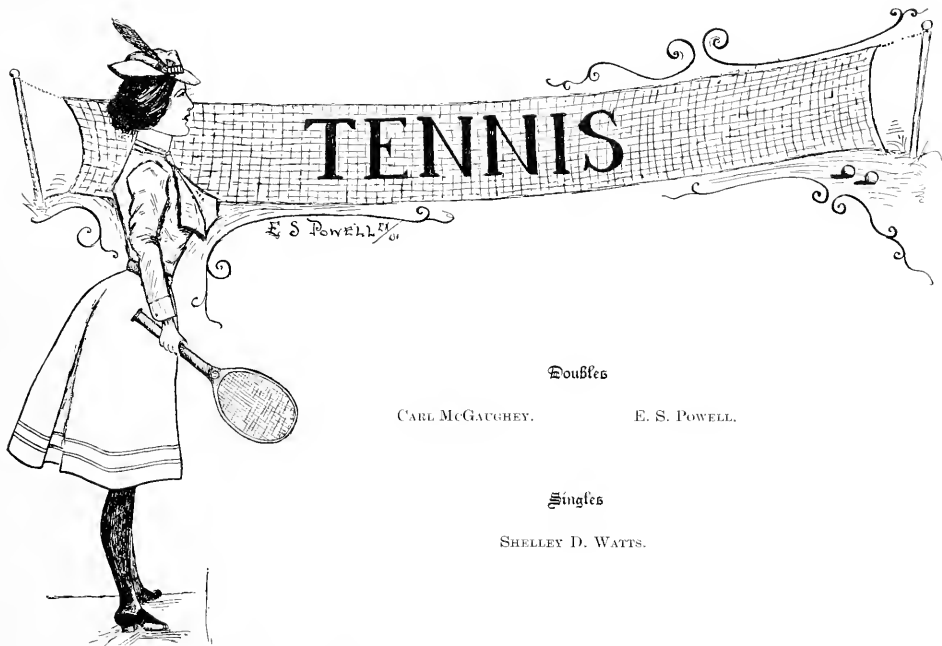


FRANKLIN . . . . .	0
UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS . . . . .	11
EARLHAM . . . . .	10
UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS . . . . .	0
DE PAUW . . . . .	0
UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS . . . . .	0

## Points

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS . . . . .	11
OPONENTS . . . . .	10





# TENNIS

E. S. POWELL

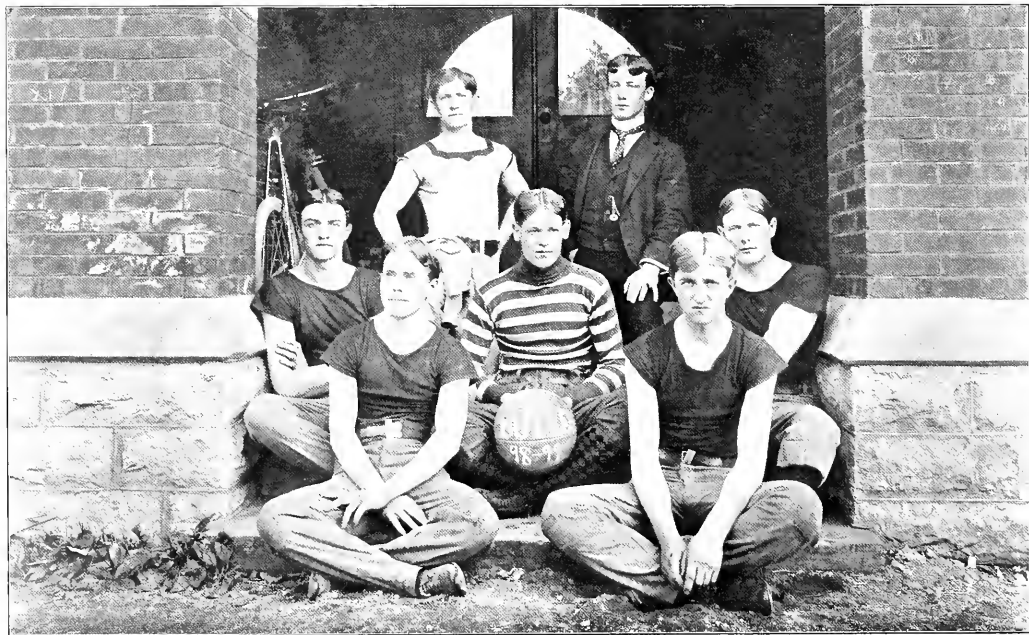
## Doubles

CARL MCGAUGHEY.

E. S. POWELL.

## Singles

SHELLEY D. WATTS.



# BASKET BALL



E. S. POWELL, '96.



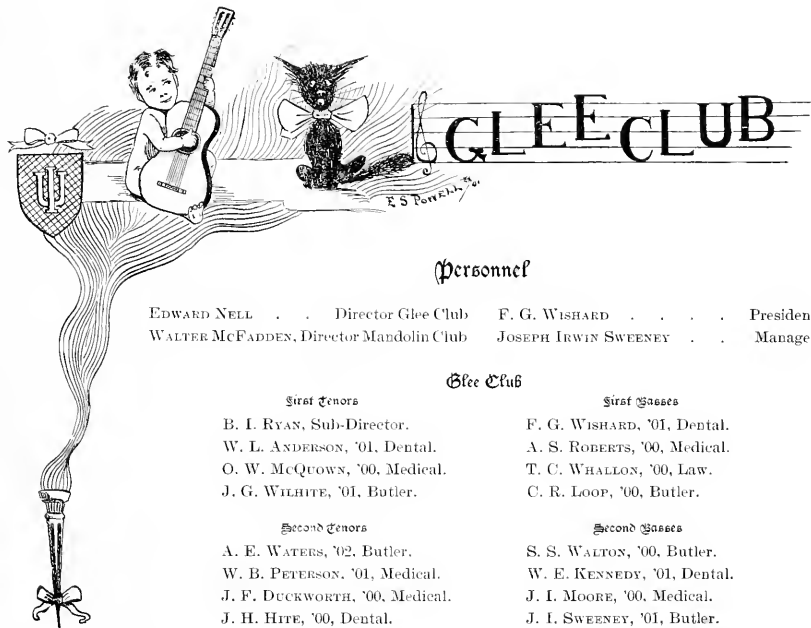
DILTZ . . . . .	Guard.
ROE . . . . .	Centre.
DOBSON . . . . .	Guard.
VAN SICKLE . . . . .	Forward.
McGAUGHEY (Captain) . . . . .	Forward.



WABASH . . . . .	20	Y. M. C. A. . . . .	30
U. OF I. . . . .	10	U. OF I. . . . .	20







## Personnel

EDWARD NELL . . . Director Glee Club      F. G. WISHARD . . . . . President  
 WALTER McFADDEN, Director Mandolin Club      JOSEPH IRWIN SWEENEY . . . . . Manager

## Glee Club

### First Tenors

B. I. RYAN, Sub-Director.  
 W. L. ANDERSON, '01, Dental.  
 O. W. McQUOWN, '00, Medical.  
 J. G. WILHITE, '01, Butler.

### Second Tenors

A. E. WATERS, '02, Butler.  
 W. B. PETERSON, '01, Medical.  
 J. F. DUCKWORTH, '00, Medical.  
 J. H. HITE, '00, Dental.

### First Basses

F. G. WISHARD, '01, Dental.  
 A. S. ROBERTS, '00, Medical.  
 T. C. WHALLON, '00, Law.  
 C. R. LOOP, '00, Butler.

### Second Basses

S. S. WALTON, '00, Butler.  
 W. E. KENNEDY, '01, Dental.  
 J. I. MOORE, '00, Medical.  
 J. I. SWEENEY, '01, Butler.

## Mandolin Club

### Mandolins

W. C. McFADDEN, '02, Medical.  
W. H. THOMPSON, '99, Dental.  
J. W. TAYLOR, '01, Dental.  
A. S. ROBERTS, '00, Medical.  
J. C. WHINNERY, '00, Dental.  
J. I. SWEENEY, '01, Butler.

### Mandola

J. F. DUCKWORTH, '00, Medical.

### University Male Quartette

W. L. ANDERSON, First Tenor.  
A. E. WATERS, Second Tenor.  
F. G. WISHARD, First Bass.  
J. I. SWEENEY, Second Bass.  
J. I. MOORE, Accompanist.

### Guitars

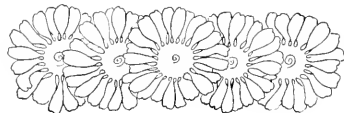
A. H. UNTHANK, '99, Dental.  
F. M. RUHL, '01, Dental.  
F. G. BRUSH, '01, Dental.  
T. C. WHALLON, '00, Law.

### Flute

E. B. CHENOWETH, '02, Medical.

### Special Artists

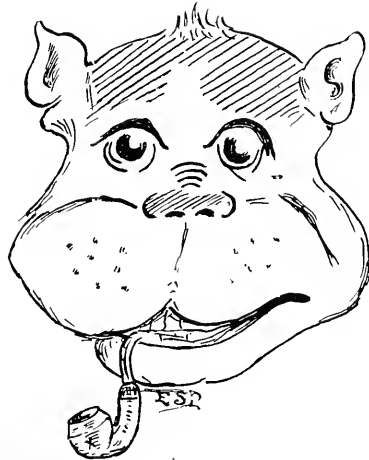
B. I. RYAN, Tenor.  
J. H. HITE, Comic Soloist.  
J. I. SWEENEY, Basso.  
A. A. SWOPE, Cornet Soloist.



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---

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ROSS R. SCOTT . . . . .	Secretary.
ED. THOMPSON . . . . .	Treasurer.
WALTER G. BUTLER . . . . .	Delegate.





HON. ADDISON C. HARRIS

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---

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WILL G. IRWIN . . . . .	Vice-President.
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MISS ROMAINE BRADEN . . . . .	Treasurer.



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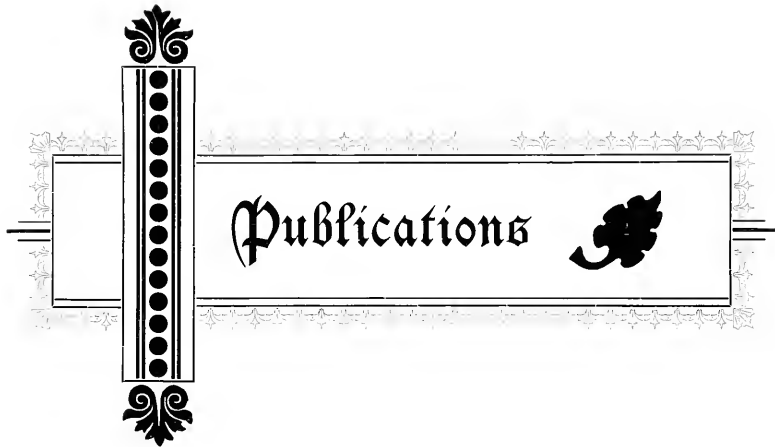
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JESSE WILHITE . . . . . Vice-President . . . . .  
GEORGE KERN . . . . . Corresponding Secretary . . . . .  
JAMES G. WISE . . . . . Recording Secretary . . . . .  
CARL R. LOOP . . . . . Treasurer . . . . .

## Y. W. C. A.

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MAY CUNNINGHAM  
CLARA OVERHEISER  
GRACE CLIFFORD  
CORA EMRICH









# The Drift (Annual)

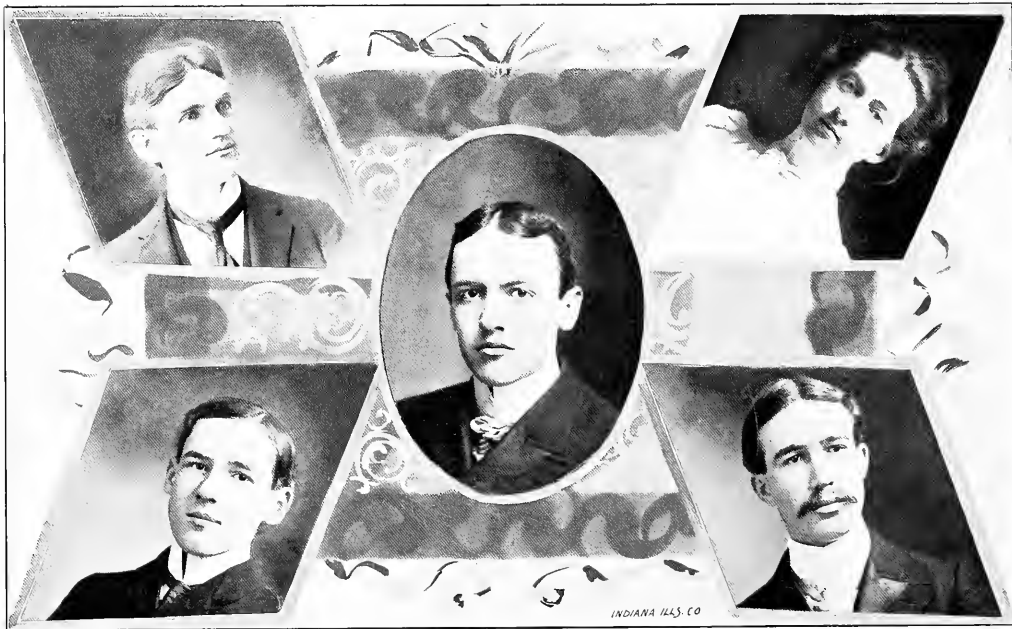
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INDIANA ILLS. CO

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## '99 Class Song

---

Our "Sweet Affair"

*F*AIR Butler, thy children thy fostering care  
Must resign, for those prospects that glitter so fair  
In the sunshine of Hope. May they always be bright,  
Nor hidden by low-hanging clouds from our sight.

*May Life's tossings and tempests of wind and of wave  
But prove that our hearts for all prospects are brave.  
So we say, setting forth on Life's grim ocean swell,  
"Adieu, dear old Butler! Alma Mater, farewell!"*

MARY D. MARSEE, '99.

## “In Praise of Old Butler”

---

*I*N praise of old Butler a song we will sing,  
And now and forever our chorus shall ring:  
Hurrah for old Butler! Her blue and her white  
Shall be ever our joy and exceeding delight.

*May each year in its passing but add to her youth,  
And her name be revered among seekers for truth.  
May she flourish forever, through wisdom made strong,  
And her glory increase through the centuries long!*

MARY D. MARSEE, '99.

# Inconstancy

---



Inconstancy, my love has said,  
Of faults, in all the books she's read,  
Is greatest ; in these foolish tales,  
Of poor Love's plaints and Cupid's wails,  
Inconstancy's the most to dread !

But is the sunset, burning red,  
Then fading into grayness dead,  
Yet guilty of (because it pales),  
Inconstancy ?

Ah ! well she knows that in her stead,  
No other maiden would I wed :  
She knows, though she so lightly rails,  
That through life's sunshine and its gales,  
The path with her I'd gladly tread,  
In constancy !



MARY D. MARSEE, '99.



## “Omar, the Tent-Maker”

---

Sometimes the air of summer gardens grows  
Too sweetly languid from the drooping rose  
That pours her perfume on the sunlit space  
When no refreshing breeze from northward blows.

So, when I read his verse that sings a life  
Far, far removed from sound of drum or fife,  
Where no disturbing sound nor sight can come  
To mar the pleasure, or suggest the strife,

My soul grows heavy with a vague unrest  
As if it were by all his song oppressed.  
I seem to feel the doubt and questioning  
That lie beneath the gayety and jest.

O Persian of a long-forgotten age !  
Though nations rise and fall, though battles rage,  
Untouched in thy verse-garden flowers bloom  
And fragrant zephyrs blow across thy page.

JESSIE CHRISTIAN BROWN, '97.



# Vive La 'Varsity

---

To the air, "Vive la Compagnie"

Let every good student now join in the song,  
    Vive la 'Varsity!  
And sing out the choruses hearty and strong!  
    Vive la 'Varsity!  
Sing of the school that will never die  
Making your praises reach the sky,  
Sing of the glorious U. of I.!

    Vive la 'Varsity!

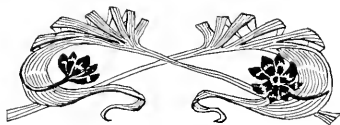
Hurrah for the Medical, Dental and Law,  
    Vive la 'Varsity!  
And give for old Butler another hurrah!  
    Vive la 'Varsity!—REFRAIN.

Let all other colleges be as they may,  
    Vive la 'Varsity!  
We're in Indiana and right here we stay,  
    Vive la 'Varsity!—REFRAIN.

Three cheers for the purple and here's to its health,  
    Vive la 'Varsity!  
The emblem of dignity, honor and wealth,  
    Vive la 'Varsity!  
Sing of the school that will never die  
Making your praises reach the sky,  
Sing of the glorious U. of I.!

    Vive la 'Varsity!

JESSIE LANIER CHRISTIAN, '97.



# Alma Mater

---

Gir. Sair Harvard

When the ties that have bound us are severed for aye,  
And the end of our school days draws nigh,  
There's a smile of rejoicing but pain at the heart,  
And our lips can not frame the good-bye.  
Too swiftly go by the few happy years,  
With their friendships and freedom from care,  
Then we enter life's school-room where masters are stern,  
And where dark days shall come with the fair.

Dear to us are the halls where these years have been spent,  
Which fond memories shall picture anew,  
And whose lessons of sympathy, knowledge and grace,  
Shall encourage us all our lives through.  
To the students we leave as we go on our way  
Just a word of farewell and of cheer,  
Happy days and success be your portion in life,  
And remember our fellowship here.

Old Butler, your arms have enfolded us close,  
You have cherished us all in your heart :  
Admonition and helpfulness, service you gave,  
But alas, now the hour comes to part.  
But though we may go far away from your walls,  
May journey perhaps the world through,  
For the sweetest of pleasure and dear 'auld lang syne,'  
We'll return, Alma Mater, to you.


JESSIE LANIER CHRISTIAN, '97.





Class Histories



Sacred to the Memory of Those Rash and  
Foolish Ones, both Students and Profes-  
sors, Who Have Sought to Stay the Prog-  
ress of Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-  
Nine. Let them R. J. P. 

# Eighteen Ninety-Nine

---

Rickelty! Rackelty!  
Hickelty! Cackelty!  
Ninety-nine! Ninety-nine!  
Pride of the faculty!

*"Do the Faculty, or They'll Do You"*



THE Class of '99 will at this late day of its college life preserve a dignified silence concerning its past accomplishments. To those who are interested in its history, it can but say: Read the three other class histories contained in this volume, add up all the accomplishments enumerated in them (excepting Freshman spelling) multiply the sum by two and you have the results of '99's labor. To those who are further interested, we recommend a careful reading of this book—gotten up by the Senior Class and both written and edited by them. The past is valuable to us only as a prophecy of the future. For the Class of '99 the past augurs much. Its members shall have high rank in letters, theology, law and pedagogy; they shall be all-around, cultured men and women of both knowledge and attainments; and it is no shame for the class to recognize what good things the future holds for it. It does not indulge in the yappish rapid boastings of the under-graduates—it but repeats the sentiment of public opinion, and presents itself to the world accepting for itself the world's valuation. So it comes forth heavy with knowledge and experience to uphold liberty and honor and make for itself a place in the ordered ranks of life.



TIN SAINT LOOP



HON. WALTER BUTLER



CISSY CIBINGTON WALTON



REV. BABE WILLIAMSON




# Nineteen Hundred

---

Old clothes to sell! Old clothes to sell!  
Rags! Bones! Bottles! Scrap-iron! Pig-iron! Sheet!  
Old Shoes! Old Slippers! Old Brogans! Old Shirts!  
Nineteen-hundred! Flirts! Flirts! Flirts!

“Do Nothing and Nothing Will Do You”

N reviewing the career of 1900 it is with a sort of fond indulgence that we look back upon that primitive stage of our existence when we appeared in chapel for the first time, flaunting the flaming emblems of our first choice. We were so enthusiastic and so much in earnest; so undaunted by the dampers thrown upon our youthful ardor, so determined to “reach out and lead.” And now as we look back we see that it is especially in the social line that we have won distinction. [The reader will stop at this point and smile sympathetically.] Great has been the interest showered upon us by outsiders. It is in truth granted to but few classes to inspire such open admiration and secret envy by their successes in a social way.

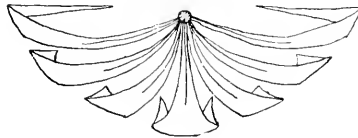
It was in our Freshman year that the members of Delta Tau Delta entertained *their* class in their hall. Upon this occasion more than any other we felt the kindly interest of the public hovering about us. It made itself manifest in such small matters as the disappearance of light from our midst and the barring of doors on the outside. But the bold Nineteen-hundreders calmly ignoring such trifling difficulties sallied forth by way of the windows, and when they returned they brought light with them, and after that all went well and the merry sounds of festivity floated out undisturbed on the still night air. But do not imagine kind reader that the class

of 1900 has always tripped lightly over a path of roses. No, deep and earnest toil has found its place among us and the busy bee which improves each shining hour has many prototypes in our little swarm. What better example can we cite of the results of this persevering labor than our representative in the Butler-De Pauw prize banner contest? [The Annual greets Mr. Busy Bee Mehring.] But we will not weary your ears by another recital of this thrilling event. Suffice to say that our debater won another laurel for the brow of 1900. In its varied career the class of 1900 has received many delicate attentions from society at large which perhaps this may not be an inopportune place to acknowledge. It having come to the ears of certain students that 1900 was to appear in chapel arrayed in her favorite yellow, they thought to give us a kind reception by decorating themselves with our chosen color and thus make the chapel seem homelike and inviting as we entered. It is needless to say that we were touched by this simple, kindly act and have since done a good deal towards returning the compliment. It was soon after 1900 had decided on yellow\* for a class color that the Irvington street-cars appeared, one fine morning, having donned a new and startling coat of yellow paint. This we consider one of the most delicate tributes that have been paid us. Then too in the Founders' Day play the Seniors liked our play so much better than they did their own that at the very last minute they decided to use it. It is such appreciative little acts as this that have helped our class on the way to success.

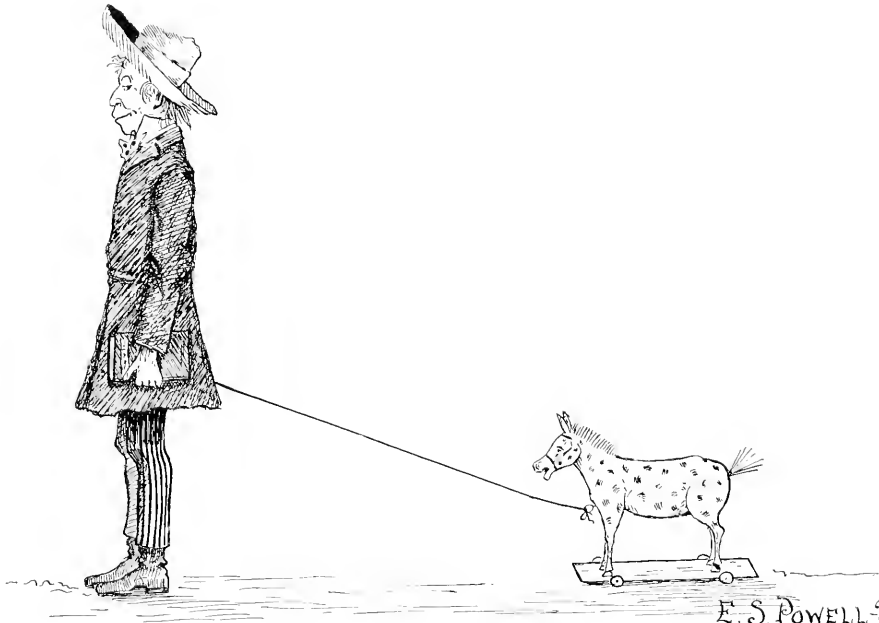
B. N.

---

[\*Almost immediately small-pox broke out in Indianapolis and Spain's yellow flag was humbled.]







E. S. POWELL '01

# Nineteen Hundred and One

---

Ice cream! Rough house!  
Halloween! Fight!  
Nineteen One!  
Never right!

"While You're a Sitting, Sit a Plenty"



READER, if thou art not a student of Butler College the words above may require a little expansion to give you an idea of the breadth of meaning conveyed by them. To a Butlerite the few words alone are sufficient. As Prof. Ames would say, in his psychology class, the train of thought suggested by those simple symbols is ethereal; or, as the ancients would put it, "hot stuff." The class of 1901 has been so admired and made so much of, ever since its entrance, that had it not been for the law of gravitation we should long since have been *ausser gesicht*. To illustrate: As Preps. we defeated every class base-ball and basket-ball team in the college, and in the former game defeated the whole college *en masse*. Incidentally, we have also licked every class\* in college, and have been participants in every class scrap which has taken place since our arrival. Ah, Ludlow! Would that thou wert here once more to enjoy again the glint of the foeman's eye and taste of his shirt-studs and collar-buttons. And thou, too, John Williams, right gladly will we welcome thee home from Cuba to the muster roll of that class which thou hast so highly honored. Proud will you be of the record we have made in your absence. Listen! We have either captained or managed every athletic team or college club this year, to say nothing of Gum,† our star debater. In short, we are *tout le cheau, der ganze* Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson.

J. I. S.

[\* Except the Senior class. †Is Gum an athletic team or a college club?—EDITORS.]



E. S. POWELL '01

# Nineteen Hundred and Two

---

Upsie, itsie, tootsie, wootsie.  
Boom! Rah! Woo!  
Baby freshmen!  
Boo, hoo, hoo!

"J Jsf Ma Mama's Dodo Dear"



THE class of nineteen two is smaller than the class just proceeding it. This is due in part to sophomore greed and in part to Professor Wilson's reluctance to part with his pets. But there are nevertheless a goodly number of valient not virident, as we are sometimes told, young men and women who have successfully resisted these opposing forces. Bravelly defying all attempts to lift them to a higher sphere. Last October when the freshman class modestly took its place near the back door of the chapel, the faculty were delighted the preps were awed and hushed, and green eyed jealousy glared at us from the upper class seats. We calmly took our seats, (and do so yet now and then). First came Ayers with his head full of eunique ideas and strange oreghional theories. Next come Edson not the inventor, Senator Thurston Palmer Coxe's oreghional model. Hall Adkinson class orator, who does not begin his speeches with a story. Wiley with a flow of language equell to the sophomore jew. There are others, whom I might mention. Watters, Jefries, Wheatacraft and Heinreichs, with the Hannas playing a return engagement. Our co-eds are the fairest in school seniors not excepted. Among the number are Miss Cambel star in the freshman play with Miss Richie as leading Lady. Miss Dolerhide who can not hide from the boys. Miss Whitcom, our womans rights champion. Lack of space alone prohibits me from going farther into detail conserning the merits and honors of this class which is destined, at some future time, to hold the same high position out in the great world of affairs that it now holds in the college world.

B. T. W.\*

[\*Printed as written by a Freshman.—EDITORS.]

# Calendar

---

## OCTOBER

4. Registration—New student prematurely asks "Is that boy (Karslake) Prexie's son?"
5. Thirty minutes for chapel; fifteen more for study.
10. Practice game with Indianapolis. Five University of Indianapolis men on the gridiron.
13. Captain Place, hero and gladiator, has his ankle broken by a little High School team.
14. Maidens weep Place.
15. Maidens weep Place.
16. Maidens weep Place.
17. Only half mourning.
18. Prexie gives full account of Charles Dudley Warner's life omitting the unimportant details of who he is, where he lives and what he is noted for. He *said* he knew. Place on crutches. Ladies' choice.
25. Dr. Ames instructs psychology class that sweets are good for people when taken in limited quantities. Johnson sets it up to the class.
31. Halloween. Junior party. Atherton a *hero* (?) Blount takes an interest in under-graduate affairs.

## NOVEMBER

2. Phi Deltis hold-up friends for "shower" to furnish their chapter house. Result, 10 cushions, 5 pictures, 3 center pieces, 1 fancy blanket.
3. This are reported to be housekeeping. Senior class meeting. President Ward orders "the *collection* to be taken up if the ballots are prepared."
6. Dr. Benton says in chapel children don't lie, they only use their imagination. Dr. Ames enthusiastically agrees.
8. Misses Emerich and Overheiser take a two-hour nap, thereby bucking English class.
12. Atherton dislocating his shoulder finds that Place has milked the sympathy cow dry.
20. A friendly cow makes advances to Miss Cleland but is snubbed for her pains.
24. Thanksgiving day. Fifteen minutes for vacation.
30. Primary oratorical. Bass not a sucker.

## DECEMBER

2. Professor Grimes, professional phrenologist, lectures and reads mysteries for Ministers.
4. Philippine question.



#### DECEMBER

5. Philippine question.
6. Sweeney takes Miss Brown to a Sig. party.
8. More Philippine question.
9. "Lets eat a Filipino."
12. The Hebrew class makes a Garrison finish in psalmody.
15. Exams. coming.
17. Senior theses announced.
18. Exams. still coming.
20. Cram, cram, for Chicago's exam.
22. Exams.!
24. Nine days' vacation. The faculty and board miss an opportunity.

#### JANUARY

2. Prexie goes to Honduras. Professor Browu takes charge of bereaved family.
3. Everyone pays for registration. Wailing and gnashing of teeth. Chargelake.
5. Kappa High Tea. Birth of Hobbs-Mason case.
8. All-night farewell smoker to Honduras Ned Powell.
11. Primary debate. Mehring, Gum and Bass. Audience is full of pains.
14. Reports?
18. Powell with "Dode" from 10:30 to 12:30. Not in Honduras.

#### JANUARY

20. Garrison reads Kipling to first two rows in chapel.
25. Ned still here.
29. "Stuffy" finds Mabel Hauk's hair to be naturally curly.

#### FEBRUARY

1. Miller goes to Columbus. No time for reports.
3. Senior class party at Dorm. Mason-Hobbs side-show.
5. Dr. Forrest prescribes for bashful boys, and girls get to go to the reception.
7. Founders' Day. Classes buck. Junior's play stolen and Seniors use it. President Harper throws bouquets. "Stuffy" fills up the keyholes. Scrap!
12. Twenty degrees below. Wiley and Dollarhyde stroll to college. The furnace of the heart burns something more heating than natural gas.
17. Preliminary yell practice. Speech! Front!
21. President Jenkins chosen first president of the University of Indianapolis. Burris buys a new silk hat, gets his picture taken, has a half-tone made, writes his autobiography and prepares to move to the Denison.
22. University Day! McGaughey and Hobbs cake walk. Powell and Long celebrate.
26. The piano is stuff(i)ed so full it can not sound. Prexie and Dominic sing a duet.

## FEBRUARY

28. Miss Noel cake-walks to college as usual, but Campbell runs a competition.

## MARCH

1. The secret of Prof. Miller's locket is revealed. This explains his "business" trips to Columbus.
2. Prof. Forrest has more hair to comb than face to wash.
3. De Pauw eats crow. Prof. Miller attends a *sub-rosa* jimmy. Hobbs meets "Mike." Lybrand, McGaughey and Hobbs do the hotel-keeper, sleep in a single bed and are called down by "mein host" after arousing the entire hotel and emptying a water pitcher on Mehring and Bass to reduce their heads.
4. Butler celebrates. Hobbs sees "Mike" again. Three parties in one afternoon and evening at De Pauw.
5. McGaughey, Lybrand and Hobbs come home to sleep.
6. The U. of I. Glee Club gives a combined song service, gymnasium exhibition and theatrical show in chapel. Mr. Place, Mr. Hobbs, the Preps, and some others assist. Rents are seen in most of the dress suits.
9. Prexie back from Honduras. Skinny still in Irvington.
10. Prexie—"The most beautiful of God's creations is a white woman."
11. Prexie thinks it strange that his Latin class does not come to welcome him.

## MARCH

14. Dominic bucks his German class.
19. Vesper service. Miss Anne Elizabeth Butler chaperones Miss Mason.
21. Dominic takes a ride on his wheel in the halls.
22. Seasons change, moons wax and wane, and the time of making bricks out of hay draweth nigh.
23. Exams. { The children of Israel are driven by their task masters.
24. Exams. }
26. The University Baccalaureate is given by Pres. Burris A. Jenkins. Pres. Jenkins left his silk hat in the anteroom, but wore his Prince Albert coat.
27. Pres. Jenkins has his mustache uncurled.

## APRIL

1. No bigger fools on this day than on any other.
4. Prof. Garrison absent from chapel.
5. Prof. Garrison in chapel. Prof. Garrison was too bashful to wear his new suit to chapel the first day he had it.
8. Ross Scott goes on a burglar hunt.
10. Uncle Billy still wears his overcoat.
12. Every member of the faculty present at chapel. The board was holding a regular meeting.
15. Party at Dorm. Prof. Kinsman dances. Lights out at ten. Where was Marietta when the lights went out?

APRIL

19. Miss Brown decided never to send another frat. picture to young men at Ann Arbor.
22. The campus is loud with birds and Stuffy Place's new sweater.
25. Mr. Griffis presents Miss Drinket with his gray felt hat.
26. Prof. Karslake don't look like himself without tan shoes.
29. Miss Brown wriggles in her seat. Mr. Longly—"What's the matter?" "My collar-button hurts." "Here, try this kind," and Mr. L. takes a button out of his cuff. Miss B. blushingly accepts.
30. Carl Loop enters French class five minutes late in his new bicycle suit. Miss Smith translates, "Au loup! au loup!"

MAY

1. Prexie sings a solo in chapel.
3. Seppie Joe McTurk mispronounces three words (Eng.) in French class.
5. Miss Drinket and "Babe" go out riding on a tandem. Miss D. wears Griffis's hat.
7. Seppie continues to Miss Pronounce.
15. Cissy eats onions for dinner.
16. Carl Loop, "Tin Saint," has learned to try to dance.
17. VanVoorhis-Griggs case good for several months yet.
25. Theses due.
26. Powell still in Irvington.



HERE was a young lady named Kern,  
Who for others felt so much concern,  
That she should have been told,  
In a manner quite bold,  
She herself had still something to learn.

Our base-ball team, aided by "Stuffy,"  
By Cunningham, Scott and "McGuffy,"  
To Crawfordsville went,  
On victory intent,  
And Wabash? Well, Wabash got huffy!



KARSLAKE ON PARADE

Our learned young Chemistry Prof.  
Needs a girl of the sauciest sort:  
Though she may at experiments scoff,  
She'll be there when he needs a retort!

*Regal*

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# Butler College, Irvington, Indiana



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## AFFILIATION TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

By an agreement entered into by the trustees of Butler College and the trustees of the University of Chicago during the summer of 1898, the College is affiliated with the University upon terms which present the following advantages to students :

1. At each commencement of the College, the Bachelor's degree of the University will be conferred upon the member of the graduating class designated by the College as having sustained the highest average rank during the whole college course.
2. Every recipient of the Bachelor's degree from the College will receive a certificate showing that he will be entitled to the Bachelor's degree of the University upon the completion of one quarter's ( twelve weeks' ) additional study at the University.
3. Free tuition for one quarter in the University will be granted to those who *within one year after graduation from the College* present the above mentioned certificate and become candidates for the Bachelor's degree of the University.
4. Three fellowships, yielding free tuition for one year ( three quarters ) will be granted annually to graduates of Butler College, nominated by the College. The holders of these fellowships may take advantage also of the offer of free tuition to all graduates for one quarter, thus securing free tuition for four quarters. (The tuition fee at University of Chicago is \$40 per quarter.)

The regulations to which the college submits in consequence of the affiliation in no way compromise its independence, but are intended solely to enable the University to assure itself that the standard of work is being maintained at its present grade. The terms of the affiliation are a guarantee that the undergraduate course in Butler College is practically on a par with that of the University of Chicago, and that it is so recognized by the University.

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UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS 🍀



THE Thirtieth Session of this well known institution will begin October 1, 1899. The faculty desire to call attention to the following points: The careful and thorough grading of the classes; the system of examinations; a building especially erected and owned by the college, containing ample rooms, well stocked with teaching facilities; a dispensary in the college building, well patronized; new and modern clinic rooms at hospitals; women admitted on the same terms as men; a four years' course rigidly administered; and finally, a high degree of intelligence in its classes. The last graduating class contained men from nearly every literary and normal school in the State, and from many neighboring States. Of the applicants at the opening of the last term, only a small per cent. required a preliminary examination. For all particulars address

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