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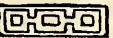



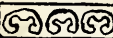
BUTLER
UNIVERSITY



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THE 
BUTLER
DRIFT
For 1910~

ISSUED
By The ~
JUNIORS
And 
Dedicated
To 
THOMAS
CARR 
HOWE 
PRESIDENT
And 
FRIEND



Blaas
Schlepp

THE DRIFT STAFF

EDITOR	BLOOR SCHLEPPEY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	SIDNEY ERNSTEIN HECKER
LITERARY	HELEN REED
FRATERNITY	CLARIS ADAMS
ATHLETICS	BENJAMIN H. KEACH
CALENDAR, JOKES }	JACK J. HINMAN, JR.
SENIORS AND FACULTY }	H. B. BEBOUT
ORGANIZATIONS	PROFESSOR MOORE
	MARY BRAGG
PHOTOGRAPHS	ROXANA THAYER
	MARY MONTGOMERY

BUSINESS MANAGER	HAROLD THARP
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Alma Mater

BUTLER, we love your very walls
Of brick and stone and wooden
beams -

Whose kindly shade has mothered us
And cradled well our youthful dreams.

No lifeless, unresponsive thing
Are you - a structure built of clay;
But sentient with our thoughts and hopes
And earnest tasks from day to day.

And when, adown the length'ning years,
We see our heav'n-kissed dreams
come true,

Shall not our high achievement owe
It's jeweled crown, Butler, to you?

Bloor Schleppey.

“THOSE SENIORS”

BLANCHE AVON RYKER

Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Lotus Club.

“Blanche Avon Ryker”—hasn't that all the beautiful sounds of green fields and running brooks? Anyhow, it's a name and it stands for a stately and dignified senior girl, who makes an excellent subject for the dreams of the theologs.

D(ANIEL) SOMNER ROBINSON,

“D. Somner”

Class Pres. 10; Philo, Pres. '08; Sandwich Club; Debating '06, '07; Orator '08, '09, '10.

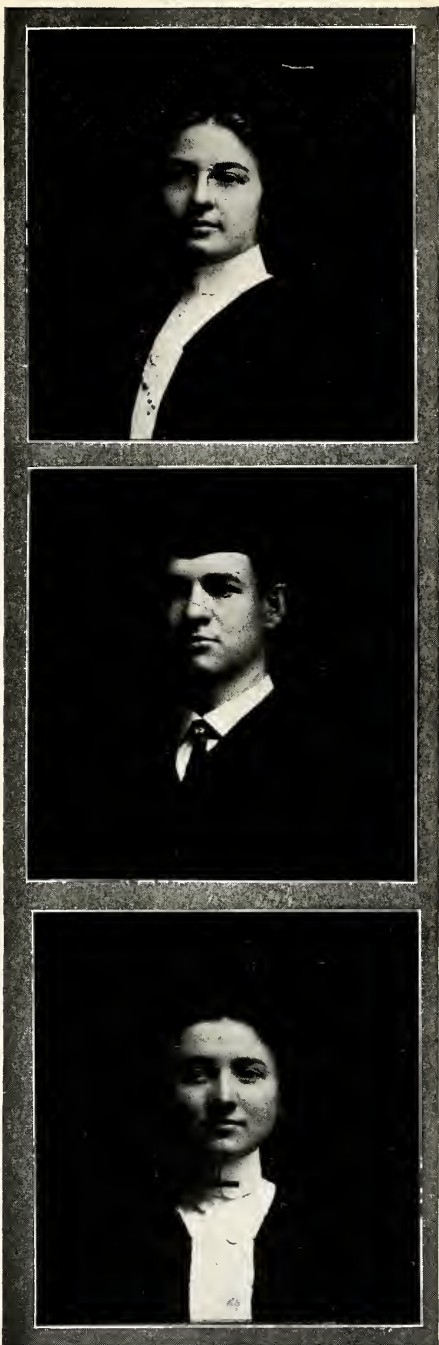
Indiana University Fellow.

Daniel was a good old-fashioned name and just suited for a preacher, but during his wild college days it was natural that one should prefer to be known by the more festive appellation of “D. Somner.” So it's “D. Somner.” He is Butler's famous near-orator, chiefly remarkable for his bubbling delivery and his steadfast decision not to buy a “Drift.”

MAUDE BOSTON, “Mud” 1

Kappa Alpha Theta; Lotus Club; Girls' Basket Ball. '06-'07; Director Orchestra, '09-'10.

Mud's nickname must have been given her by her infant brother when learning to talk, for one look will convince the skeptic that Mud's face didn't deserve it. (This is a nice compliment.) She has a peculiar, fascinating and soothing power in discourse—then she has other interests. And who would suspect it from one so nonchalant?





MARIE AGNES TILSON, "Tinsel"
Class Vice-Pres., '09; Lotus
Club Treas. '08, Vice-
Pres. '09; Collegian
Staff; Drift Staff, '09.

Marie is usually referred to as "Tinsel," although a few of her friends call her "Agnes." She is one of the most enthusiastic workers in the choir and ably seconds Lora Hussey in the rendition of the beautiful verses of "Number Two." It is said that she is interested in young lawyers, generally and specifically.



ANNA KATHERINE MURPHY,
"Mother"

Lotus Club, Pres. '10;
Dramatic Club; Editor
Senior Edition Collegian
'10; Instructor in English
'10; Drift Staff '09.

Ann Katherine, "Mother," or "Lydia Ann," is Mally's sister, or rather Mally is Anna K.'s brother. Talks, walks, and does everything else with the high speed gear on, the throttle open, the spark advanced, etc. She is very fond of German as a study, and while a great favorite of the Pretzel-bender is suspected of having incited a strike. Found vent for her powers as "Mother" in "Esmeralda" and made a hit.



MONTA ANDERSON, "———"

Y. W. C. A.; Chemical Club
'09-'10.

She has been suspected of teaching school. One would naturally suspect a graduate of State Normal of doing such things. Anyhow, she took a year off to come over and wrest an A. B. away from our unsympathetic and stony-hearted faculty, and she seems about to do it.

LORA HUSSEY, "Gussie"

Pi Beta Phi; Philo; Y. W.
C. A.; Lotus Club; Class
Vice-Pres. '08-'09; Drift
Staff '09; Chapel Choir;
Chorus of "The Sky
Scrappers."

"Of manner gentle, meek and
mild—sometimes.' That is what
her friends say. To see her sitting
in the choir singing the inspiring
words of "Number Two" one would
not even suspect that at times her
resolve could be unshakeable.



JOHN WESLEY BURKHARDT

Sandwich Club, Pres. '09,
10; Y. M. C. A.

John very seldom goes out in
the dark. He can't. 'Cause why?
Oh! guess. John belongs to the
Married Men's Club, his wife be-
longs to the Mothers' Club, and
they have a cow and all other ac-
cessories. John is so modest that
he won't even wear his cap and
gown.



FANNIE JULIA BRADEN, "Fan
Tan"

Drift Staff '09.

The only girl in Butler with
nerve enough to take a course in
economics. Believes in Art with a
capital "A" and spends most of her
time at the Herron Art Institute.
Draws from life, still life, paints in
water colors and embroiders.





OTTA RAY HANWAY, "Otta Ray"
Y. W. C. A. (cabinet); Lotus Club.

Otta Ray is said by the members of the Lotus Club to be an interlocutor of great ability. However, a man would not be admitted to the black face performances of the Lotus Club, so we will have to take their word.



MARY HANNA
Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Lotus Club.

Mary tried Oxford away back in '06, but it didn't suit her, so she came to a real school. She's not the only one who has done it, and to judge from her smile she is satisfied with the change.



IRENE BROOKS HUNT, "Dot"
Y. W. C. A.; Lotus Club;
Philo; Drift Staff '09.

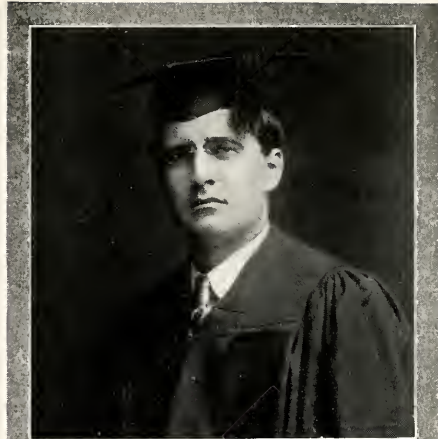
"Dot" is said to have obtained her nickname from her chronic inability to arrive "on the dot,"—that's one story. Another goes that she was so "pokey" that they called her "Polka Dot" (pronounced "pokey-dot"), and as that was too long to call her for short, they had to change it to "Dot." Take your choice.

CARL HARRY BARNETT,

"Father"

Delta Tau Delta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Philo; Sandwich Club; Y. M. C. A., Pres. '06-'07; Baseball manager '07; Oratorical representative '07; Class Day Plays '06, '07, '08, '09, '10; Baseball team '04, '05, '07, '08.

The father of his class. He came from Plainfield—or at least the catalogue says so, but it was so long ago that very few of us remember just when it was.



ROBERT JAMES MCKAY, "Bob,"

"Mary's Lamb"

Sigma Chi; Philo; Dramatic Club, Pres. '07; Class Pres. '08; Basket Ball, Capt. '07; Tennis Team, doubles and singles '07, doubles '09; Foot Ball, Capt. '08; Baseball; Drift Staff '09; Senior Scholarship '10.

Besides all this Bob has been on nearly every athletic team and orchestra, and yet he has devoted most of his time to campuistry. He tried Westminster for one term, but it was too far away from Greenfield, for as a lady's man, Bob is the most consistent in Butler. Bob is a mighty good fellow—don't forget it.



GRANVILLE FRANK POWERS,

"Billy"

Philo, Pres. '08, '10; Sandwich Club, Pres. '10; Y. M. C. A., Pres. '07; Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, '08; Class Treas. '10; Treas. State Oratorical Assn. '08; Manager Baseball Team '10.

How or why on earth a person with such an imposing "front name" as Granville should come to be known only as Billy is a mystery. Once in a while he does a funny stunt in chapel, but his chief claim to fame is holding of the standing broad grin championship. His grin is of the kind made celebrated by the Quaker Oats Company.





ALONZO ALBERT HARTLEY,
"Lonzo"

Phi Delta Theta; Y. M. C.
A.; Football '07, '08, '09;
Class Track Captain, '10.

'Lonzo was the veteran center of the team that beat Wabash, and his graduation will leave a hole in the line that will be hard to fill. Always a steady and dependable, if not spectacular player, 'Lonzo has held down his place against men who considerably outweighed him.



Off the football field 'Lonzo's chief ambition is to be as little conspicuous as possible, although once in a while compelled to recite.

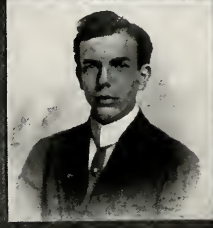
BARCUS TICHENOR "———"

Philo; Lotus Club.

One of those gentle violets, modest, tender and true—and as she rather objected to being interviewed, this was all we were able to find out.



FRATERNITY
SORORITY
ORGANIZATION



DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College 1859

Beta Zeta Chapter Founded 1879

FLOWER—PANSY

COLORS—PURPLE, GOLD AND WHITE

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Allen Blacklidge, 1

Harold Tharp, 3

Joe Mullane, 2

Kenneth Woolling, 1

Jesse Pavey, 2

Frank Woolling, 2

Clarence Reidenbach, 2

Paul Ragsdale, 2

Jack Woerner, 1

Ralph Batton, 2

George Moffet, 4

Kenneth Badger, 1

Fred Schortemeier, 2

John Spiegel, 2



SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami 1855

Rho Chapter Founded 1805

FLOWER—WHITE ROSE

COLORS—LIGHT BLUE AND GOLD

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Burt Baker, 1

Murray Mathews, 2

Robert J. McKay, 4

Benjamin H. Keach, 3

Victor H. Schleicher, 1

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami 1848

Gamma Chapter Founded 1859

FLOWER—WHITE CARNATION

COLORS—AZURE AND ARGENT

ACTIVE CHAPTER

George Stewart, 1

Cullen Thomas, 2

Claris Adams, 3

Percy Goe

Robert Hamp, 2

Everts Johns, 1

Layman Kingsbury, 4

Lee Moffett, 2

Fred Davenport, 4

William Conway, 1

Floyd Boston, 2

Estall Roberts, 3

Alonzo Hartley, 4

Mayne Parker, 1

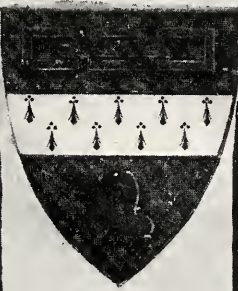
Jack Cullen, 2



NELL REED, 3	GENEVIEVE BOOE, 1	ROXANA THAYER, 3
HELEN RYAN, 1	HELEN REED, 3	BESS BAXTER, 1
HAZEL VAN WIE, 1	FLORENCE McHATTON, 2	MARION BOTTSFORD, 3

ΚΑΘ

**FOUNDED
DEPAUW
1870
GAMMA
CHAPTER
FOUNDED
1906.**



Mary Bragg,
1
Maude Boston,
4

*Marjorie
Benton, Ex 3.*
*Margaret
Barr, 9*

*Flower
Black and Yellow Pansy.*

*Colors
Black and Gold.*



K A P P A K A P P A G A M M A

Founded at Monmouth 1870

Mu Chapter Founded 1878

FLOWER—FLEUR-DE-LIS

COLORS—DARK AND LIGHT BLUE

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Haidee Forsythe, 2

Martha Brown, 1

Ruth Hendrickson, 3

Mary Montgomery, 2

Laura Kirkpatrick, 2

Bernice Porter, 1

Lucile Scott, 1

Gertrude Pruitt, 3

Marguerite Hubbard 2

Catherine Martin, 3



P I B E T A P H I

Founded Monmouth 1867

Gamma Chapter Founded 1897

FLOWER—WINE CARNATION COLORS—WINE AND SILVER BLUE

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Lora Hussey, 4

Hildred Hughes, 1

Mattie Empson, 2

Clara Holladay, 3

Mary Stilz, 2

Mabel Boyd, 2

Mildred Moorhead, 3

M. Agnes Tilson, 4

Maude Richey, 1

Ruth Kramer, 2

Edith Rhoades, 1

T H E P R E S S C L U B



PERHAPS the most unique of the many auxiliary organizations of the college is the Butler Press Club.

This organization has a twofold purpose since it offers both social enjoyment and training in journalism. Almost without exception its members intend journalism as their life's work and essay to make it truly a profession. At the beginning of each year a program committee is elected which proposes and executes most of the work for the year. Monthly meetings are held at each of which the club is addressed by some successful editor or prominent journalist. Following an informal discussion of some phase of newspaper work the next thing in order is a "feed."

The Butler Press Club is a member of the Indiana Association of College Press Clubs. The officers of the club are Fred E. Shortemeier, president; Bloor Schleppey, vice-president and Benj. Keach, secretary-treasurer. Membership is by election.

THE SANDWICH CLUB



THE SANDWICH CLUB is an organization of the young men of the College interested in moral and spiritual questions. It is composed principally of ministerial students and has one object—the securing of positions for the young ministers. The Club meets on the first and third Fridays of each month of the school year. At meetings a lunch of a substantial character is served—hence the name. The program of each meeting usually consists of an address by a prominent man on some church question or a sermonette by one of the members of the club.



P H I L O K U R E A N



THE second oldest organization of Butler has a membership of some thirty students. Meetings are held weekly on Tuesday evening in the Philokurean Hall. Subjects of current and literary interest have been used in the programs. Many enjoyable social functions have been given. The Alumni banquet has been changed this year to a reunion luncheon to be held on Class Day.





Y. W. C. A. CABINET



LOTUS CLUB

THE LOTUS CLUB



The Lotus Quintet

THE LOTUS CLUB is a purely social organization and its main purpose is a jolly good time. All the girls of the college are eligible to membership. During the past year the meetings have had delightfully varied programs, the most important being the minstrel show at the home of Miss Seward. Many professional jokes and "end man"

stunts were given. The club is governed by a committee consisting of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. This committee, with the faculty advisor, has complete charge of the programs, meetings, etc. The officers for the following year are: Advisor, Miss Allen; Seniors, Sidney Ernestine Hecker and Flora M. Frick; Juniors, Mattie Empson and Melissa Seward; Sophomore, Pearl Wolf.



THE CHEMISTRY CLUB



THE CHEMISTRY CLUB was organized during the present school year. The object of the club is to give to members of the chemical department of the college a detailed knowledge of some phase of applied chemistry. To carry out this end, papers are prepared and given by the members along lines of general interest. Addresses have been given by H. E. Barnard, State Chemist of Indiana; A. B. Davis of the Indianapolis Gas Co.; F. B. Wade of Shortridge High School; H. A. Schwartz of the National Malleable Castings Co. and A. D. Thorburn of Pitman-Meyers Co. The club is open to all members of the chemical department of the college who are interested in the science of chemistry and its practical applications.

BUTLER MALE QUARTET



Robert Hamp

Benj. Keach

Herbert Schmid

Paul Ragsdale

BUTLER MALE QUARTET is a new departure of the college. Up to the past year various attempts were made to organize a Glee Club but owing to the great number of other student activities the project was never completed. This year the material was at hand for an excellent quartet, and early in the fall the four "chosen ones" got together for rehearsals. Later in the term they were sent to represent Butler at the Centennial celebration of the Christian Church at Pittsburg, Pa. The trip was very successful and enjoyable and served as a great advertising feature for the college. After its return from the east the quartet made several trips over Indiana giving entertainments, singing at conventions and otherwise spreading the fame of Butler.



BUTLER DRAMATIC CLUB

BUTLER DRAMATIC CLUB

THE Dramatic Club is distinctly an active organization. It has as its sole purpose the giving of plays, the choice of which is determined during the first term in each year. This year the club gave "Esmeralda" a comedy in four acts. They appeared in Irvington and at Greenfield. The play was a success in many ways, the proceeds enabling the club to manufacture a complete set of scenery. Beginning with next year the Dramatic Club will occupy the old Lotus Club Room.

"Esmeralda"

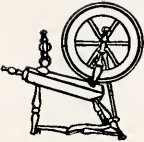
CAST.

George Drew, financier.....	Mr. Robert McKay
Mr. Estabrook, gentleman of leisure.....	Mr. Robert Hamp
Elbert Rogers.....	Bloor Schleppey
Mrs. Rogers.....	Miss Anna K. Murphy
Esmeralda.....	Miss Marguerite Hubbard
Dave Hardy.....	Mr. Claris Adams
Nora, art student.....	Miss Helen Reed
Kate, art student.....	Miss Ruth Hendrickson
Jack Desmond, artist.....	Mr. Jesse Pavey
Maid.....	Miss Roxanna Thayer
The Marquis.....	Mr. Chester Adam Marsh

The music is furnished by the Dramatic Club Orchestra, directed by Miss Maude Boston.

EXECUTIVE STAFF OF THE ESMERALDA COMPANY.

Bloor Schleppey.....	Business, Stage and Acting Manager
Mr. Chester Adam Marsh.....	Machinist and Electrician
Mr. Herbert Schmid.....	Master of Properties



"THE SKY SCRAPPERS"

MISS McIntyre borrowed the operetta from Radcliffe and her efforts contributed much to its success at the Odeon, May 9th and 10th. The production was given for the benefit of the Seniors, the "Drift" and the Radcliffe Club.

"The Sky Scrappers"

Scene—A Castle in the Air.

CAST.

King Alonzo the n'th.....	Paul Ragsdale
Jerome, chief huntsman.....	Robert Hamp
Maximus Grafter, prime minister.....	Bloor Schleppey
Johnnie Dryvah.....	Benjamin Keach
Browne T. Mothe.....	Clarence Reidenbach
Aurora (W) Hooper.....	Margaret Spear
Minima Grafter.....	Fern Brendel
Mrs. Mary Mixup, the chaperon.....	Nell Reed
Gypsy Mothe.....	Helen Reed

CHORUSES.

Stars—Misses Bennett, Branham, Doremus, McBride, New, Paddock, Stilz, Tichenor.

Messrs. Badger, Baker, Johns, Kingsbury, Logan, Mullane, Tharp, Schleicher.

Summer Girls—Misses Forsyth, Hussey, McHatton, Pruitt, Richey, Van Wie, Thayer.

Hunters—Messrs. Marsh, MacLeod, McCord, Matthews, Peek, Thomas

INTERPOLATED SONGS.

"No Trespassing." words and music by Bloor Schleppey.

"The Catalogue Says So." words and music by Herbert Hyman.

"Mr. Moonshine." words and music by Herbert Hyman.

EXECUTIVE STAFF.

Bloor Schleppey.....	Stage Director
Purcell Van Wirt.....	Stage Manager
George Stewart.....	Electrician
Mary Bragg.....	Director Orchestra

Special dances under Mr. Carl Sputh.

DEBATE AND ORATORY



Our debaters were highly successful this year, maintaining the standard set by Butler's former representatives. Having finished champions of the Triangular Debating League, composed of Butler, Earlham and Wabash Colleges, we entered this year into triangular debate on the same plan with Ohio State University and Miami. The home team which met the Ohio State trio won by a unanimous decision, while our visiting team lost by one vote. Next year we meet Miami on our own rostrum.

Somner Robinson, Butler's representative in the State Oratorical, captured fourth place in a hard-fought contest. He has been our representative for three years, and has been a tireless worker in both oratory and debate.





Y. M. C. A. CABINET

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Flower—White Carnation. Colors—Green and White.

President—Harold Tharp.

Vice-President—Helen M. Reed.

Secretary—Nell P. Reed.

Treasurer—Roy Townsend.

YELL.

Rickety Rah, Rickety Rah,
Rickety, Rickety Riven,
Rickety Rah, Rickety Rah,
Here's to 1911.

Password—Let the few do the work.

Motto—Life's one damn thing after another.—(Hubbard.)

NAMES AND NICKNAMES.

Sidney Hecker—One of the Things of Life.

Harold Tharp—Lady Bug.

Flora Frick—Woman's Rights.

Gertrude Pruitt—Prunes.

Marion Bottsford—Dutch.

Mildred Moorhead—Fluffy Ruffles.

Nell Reed—The Old Family Airship.

Estall Roberts—Sylves.

Bonnie Adams—Naomi's Son.

Ruth Hendrickson—Naomi's Daughter in-Law, otherwise known as "Curley."

Ben Keach—Chappie, the Ideal.

Jack Hinman—Big Bear.

Harry Martindale—Ichabod.

Herbert Schmid—Kaiser Wilhelm, or the Man With the Musical Face.

Andrew Leitch—Village Cutup.

Roy Townsend—Prexy of Goat Club.

Maude Russell—The Bright and Shining Light.

Bloor Schleppey—Sothern II., or "Not a Man, but a Genius."

Harry Bebout—Angel Face.

Emma Martin—Snookums.

Rox Thayer—'h Poesy, the lute responds to her every touch!

Mabel McFatrige—Uncle Chauncey's Tormentor.

Margaret Duden—The Tennis Girl.

Clara Holladay—"Ev."

Eva DeWald—Gretchen.

Ethel Blacklidge—The Human Fashion Plate.

Helen Reed—The Live Wire—the Living Grouch—the Only Prexy Sasser in Captivity—Eats 'Em Alive.

BUTLER COLLEGIAN

The Butler Collegian is the official organ of the college. It is published weekly by the students. An editor is appointed by the faculty for one year, with the privilege of choosing his staff. The business manager, too, is appointed by the faculty. The Collegian contains all of the college locals, official announcements, reports of games, some feature articles and editorials. The staff for 1910-1911 is: Benjamin Keach, editor-in-chief; Fred Schortemeier, assistant editor; Ralph Batton, business manager; Sidney Hecker, Vida Ayres, Nell Reed, Alice Branham, Claude Kassebaum, Gertrude Pruitt, Flora Frick, Everts Johns, Lee Moffett and Clarence Reidenbach.



T H E F A C U L T Y

THOMAS CARR HOWE, A. M., Ph. D., Delta Tau Delta, "Tom," "Prexy."
 President, and Armstrong Professor Germanic Languages.

Ph. B., Butler College, 1889; A. M. *ibid.*, 1893; Student, University of Berlin, 1890-'92; Graduate Student, Harvard University, 1896-'99; A. M., *ibid.*, 1897; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1899; Instructor in German, *ibid.*, 1898-'99; Instructor in German and Latin, Butler College, 1889-'90; Armstrong Professor of Germanic Languages, *ibid.*, 1890- —; Dean, Butler College, 1907-'08; President Butler College, 1908- —.

SCOT BUTLER, A. M., LL. D., Sigma Chi.

Professor of Latin Language and Literature, Emeritus.

A. B., Northwestern Christian University, 1868; 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, Butler College, 1871-1907; President Butler College, 1891-1904; 1906-'07.

HENRY LANE BRUNER, A. B., Ph. D., "Blood Cell."

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 Freiberg, Baden, 1895-'97; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1896; Professor of Natural Sciences, Abingdon College, 1881-'84; Professor of Natural Sciences, Eureka College, 1884-'86; Professor of Biology and Geology, Drake University, 1891-'92; *idem*, Butler College, 1892- —.

*JACOB DORSEY FORREST, A. M., Ph. D.

Professor of Sociology.

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.*, 1900; University Extension Lecturer in Sociology, *ibid.*, 1896-'99; Professor of Sociology and Economics, Butler College, 1897-1909; Professor of Sociology, 1909- —.

*Absent on leave during 1909-'10.

JABEZ HALL, A. M., Beta Theta Pi, "Uncle Jab."

Professor of Homiletics and 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 Theology, Butler College, 1897- —.

CHRISTOPHER BUSH COLEMAN, A. B., Ph. D., Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, "Chris."

Professor of Church History and Acting Professor of History.

A. B., Yale University, 1896; Auburn Theological Seminary, 1896-'97; Chicago Theological Seminary, 1897-'98; Divinity School, The University of Chicago, 1898-'99; B. D., *ibid.*, 1899; Student, University of Berlin, 1904-'05; Professor of Church History and Acting Professor of History, Butler College, 1900- —.

ARTHUR KENYON ROGERS, A. B., Ph. D., Zeta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, "Doggie."

Professor of Philosophy and Education.

A. B., Colby College, 1891; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1891-'92; Honorary Fellow, The University of Chicago, 1892-'93; Instructor, Chicago Academy, 1893-'94; Graduate Student, Hartford School of Sociology, 1894-'95; Assistant Superintendent, Charity Organization Society, Hartford, Ct., 1895-'96; Fellow in Philosophy, The University of Chicago, 1896-'98; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1898; Instructor in Philosophy and Pedagogy, Alfred University, 1899-1900; Acting Professor of Philosophy and Education, Butler College, 1900-'01; Professor of Philosophy and Education, *ibid.*, 1901- —.

ELIJAH NEWTON JOHNSON, A. M., M. S., "Lijah," "X" "Hirsute."

Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., Drake University, 1893; A. M., *ibid.*, 1895; M. S., University of Kansas, 1904; Professor of Mathematics, Campbell University, 1893-1903; Graduate Student in Mathematics and Astronomy, The University of Chicago, 1902-'03; Graduate Student in Mathematics and Physics, University of Kansas, 1903-'04; Graduate Student in Mathematics and Astronomy, The University of Chicago, 1905; Acting Professor of Mathematics, Butler College, 1904-'09; Professor of Mathematics, *ibid.*, 1909- —.

RICHARD BISHOP MOORE, B. S., "Dickie."

Professor of Chemistry.

Student, University College, London, 1886-'90; Instructor in Chemistry, Oswestry High School (England), 1890-'91; Instructor in Chemistry, Birbeck Institute (London), 1891-'93; British Museum, 1893-'95; The University of Chicago, 1896-'97; B. S., *ibid.*, 1896; Instructor in Chemistry, University of Missouri, 1897-1905; Student with Sir Wm. Ramsay, University College, London, 1907-'08; Professor of Chemistry, Butler College, 1905- —.

JOHN SAMUEL KENYON, A. M., Ph. D., Tau Kappa Alpha, "Johnny," "Shakespeare."

Demia Butler Professor of English Literature.

A. B., Hiram College, 1898; A. M., The University of Chicago, 1903; Fellow in English, *ibid.*, 1903-'04; University Scholar, Harvard University, 1905-'06; Thayer Scholar, *ibid.*, 1906-'07; Teacher in public schools, Medina, O., 1892-'93; Teacher of Greek, Latin and English, West Kentucky College, 1898-'99; Professor of Greek and Hebrew, Christian University, Canton, Mo., 1899-1901; Assistant in English, Harvard University, 1905-'06; Ph. D. *ibid.*, 1908; Professor of English, Butler College, 1906- —.

ERNEST TROWBRIDGE PAINE, A. M., Chi Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, "Archie."

Acting Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

A. B., Brown University, 1901; A. M., *ibid.*, 1903; Instructor in Latin, Brown University, 1902-'04; Student, American School of Classical Studies, Rome, and American School of Archaeology, Athens, 1904-'05; Instructor in Greek, Brown University, 1905-'06; Acting Professor of Greek Language and Literature, Butler College, 1906-'07; Acting Professor of Latin Language and Literature, 1907- —.

KATHERINE MERRILL GRAYDON, A. M., "Charity."

Catharine Merrill Professor of English Literature.

A. B., Butler College, 1878; A. M., Indiana University, 1883; Instructor in Indiana University, 1883-'84; Graduate Student, Radcliffe, 1885-'86; Professor of Greek, Hastings College, 1888-'91; Instructor, Oakland High School, 1891-'98; Graduate Student, The University of Chicago, 1898-'99; Professor of English, Oahu College, 1900-'07; Acting Professor of Greek, Butler College, 1907-'09; Catherine Merrill Professor of English Literature, *ibid.*, 1909- —.

JAMES WILLIAM PUTNAM, A. M., Ph. D., Phi Alpha, "Jamie."

Professor of Economics and Political Science.

Ph. B., Illinois College, 1894; Graduate Student, The University of Chicago, 1895, and Summer Quarters, 1897, 1900, 1901 and 1903; Instructor in History and Political Science, Illinois College, 1894-'98; Assistant Professor (in charge) of History and Economics, *ibid.*, 1898-1903; Fellow, Cornell University, 1902-'03; A. M., *ibid.*, 1903; Assistant and Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin, 1903-'04; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1909; Instructor in Economics and Sociology, Northwestern University, 1904-'06; Instructor in Economics, University of Missouri, 1906-'09; Professor of Economics and Political Science, Butler College, 1909- —.

ARMIN HAJMAN KOLLER, A. B., A. M.: "Her Brush, The Pretzel-bender."

Acting Professor of German.

Graduate, Royal Gymnasium, Budapest, Hungary, 1902; Graduate Student, University of Budapest, 1902-'03; Student, Western Reserve University, 1903-'05; A. B., *ibid.*, 1905; Graduate Student, *ibid.*, 1905-'06; A. M., *ibid.*, '06; Teacher of German, Public Schools, Cleveland, Ohio, 1905-'06; Graduate Student, The University of Chicago, 1906-'10; Scholar in German, *ibid.*, 1907; Reader in German, *ibid.*, 1907-'10; Fellow in German, *ibid.*, 1907-'09; Acting Assistant Professor of German, Butler College, 1910.

CLARA FRANCES McINTYRE, A. B.

Instructor in French.

A. B., Radcliffe, 1900; Instructor in English, Butler College, 1900-'03; Instructor in French, Butler College, 1903- —.

CORNELIA ADELLE ALLEN, A. M.

Instructor in English.

Ph. B., Hiram College, 1892; Graduate Student in English, Buchtel College, 1893-'94; Graduate Student in English, Philosophy and History, The University of Chicago, 1894-'96; A. M., Hiram College, 1897; Teacher in Akron, O., Public Schools, 1892-'93; Instructor in English and History, Lockland, O., High School, 1897-1900; Principal, *ibid.*, 1900-'01; Instructor in English and History, Butler College, 1901-'07; Instructor in English, Butler College, 1907- —.

MYRTLE LEWELLYN TAYLOR.

Instructor in Art.

Assistant Indianapolis High School, 1893-'94; Special Drawing Teacher, Graded Schools, Indianapolis, 1895-'96; Principal of Art Department, Greenville College, 1897-'99; Butler College, 1900- —.

CARL BROSIUS SPUTH.

Director of Physical Training.

Graduate Student, Normal College of the North American Gymnastic Union, 1904; Supervisor of Physical Training, Public Schools, Leadville, Colorado, 1904-06; Director Social Turnverein, Indianapolis, 1906-'10; Instructor, Butler College, 1906-'07; Instructor, Normal College of the N. A. G. U., 1907-'10; Director of Physical Training, 1909- —.



A T H L E T I C S



Manager Powers of Baseball Team

Three years have elapsed since the revival of athletics at Butler, and the present finds the five sports—football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis—well grounded in the life of the school. Each year the teams excel those of the year before. However, the development has not been equal in the several lines of athletics, and as a consequence we have this year football and tennis teams of the first water, basketball and track teams of a less worthy character and a baseball team of poor quality.

That Butler has some of the best athletes in the State or Indiana can not be doubted. The number of boys supporting the White and Blue is small, and it is owing to their superior ability that Butler takes a high rank in the inter-collegiate athletics of the State.

Internally, much credit for the success of athletics is due to a wide-awake and progressive athletic committee. This committee is composed of two members of the faculty, two students and the coach of the prevailing sport. Through the work of this organization the scholarship of the athletes has been raised, student support has been secured, a faultless financial system has been adopted and sports for sport's sake have been permanently established.



Top Row—McKay, Schortemeier, Mgr., Kingsbury, Doc. Moffet, Ass't. Mgr., Gipe, Coach.
Middle Row—Hartley, Greer, Cruise, Batton, Pavey, Badger, McKay.
Bottom Row—Leach, Templeton, Sparks, Stiffler, Thomas, Capt., Staggs, Stewart.



FOOTBALL



Wabash hits Stonewall Hartley for a one yard loss

The football season of 1909 started off with a rush and was crowned with victory. Call for the first practice was issued the second day of the fall term, but a week or so elapsed before the full turn out was secured. A second team was organized early in the season and the success of the varsity was in no little degree due to the lively scrimmage practice with "would-bes."

The first game of the season was with Winona Tech on October 2, and as usual there was some anxiety owing to the fact that both teams were unknown quantities. The kick off and three minutes play gave us a touchdown—the rest was easy as is told by the score of 25 to 0 in favor of Butler.

On October 9 Franklin gathered herself together and with a host of Franklinite supporters undertook the mighty task of chastising the White and Blue prodigies by defeating them at Franklin. Bitter was the thought in the minds of our "hard shelled" friends, of the previous year's defeat (18 to 0) and the noble



Thomas "boots" from behind his own goal. Wabash loses her third chance to score



Franklin Game. Cully has not had a single kick blocked during his college play

warriors to the south were well resolved on vengeance. But also, as much as we hated to do it, we could not do otherwise but take the game by a score identical to that of 1908, 18 to 0. One victory only encouraged the taste for more. Hanover came next. She too had an old score which she wished to settle up by administering a humiliating defeat to the Butler University boys. But generosity was a scarce article in the local camp and in spite of the feeble, pleading attempts of the "river-rats," "Irvingtonian" hearts grew hard and strong and excepting a touch-down on a fluke the visitors did not get a "look-in." Final count 23 to 5.

The schedule brought Earlham to our classic suburb on October 23. The day was rather cool as were also the spirits in the home camp. Word had arrived to the effect that Earlham had recuperated since the previous defeat and had strengthened her forces by the addition of several new men. The truth of the statement was vindicated on the field. However Butler was prepared, and cheered on by "Have you heard the story" from the quartet the invincibles crossed the Earlham goal for a touch-down. The game ended Butler 6, Earlham 0.



Sparks spoils a touchdown for Franklin



Showing Earlham one of the fine points of the game

On October 30 the first game of the season at Washington Park was played with DePauw. The local aggregation was severely handicapped by injuries to five or six of the best players. The game was hard fought and resulted in six Butler men being taken off of the field with injuries. We finished the game with six substitutes in the lineup. DePauw won by 12 to 6.

One week later, November 6, we played Rose Poly at Terre Haute and again met with defeat, 12 to 6, simply because the regulars were too battered up to play. The game was started with the regular lineup but had only been in progress a short time when several of the fellows were compelled to leave the field because of their old injuries.

The same trick was repeated at Cincinnati on the 13th with the exception that some of the worst injured were not permitted to enter the contest at all and all the fellows were urged to save themselves as much as possible. The result was Cincinnati won 22 to 0.

Only one more game remained and that was with Wabash on Thanksgiving Day. The two weeks intervening between the Cincinnati trip and the turkey day game were strenuous in the local camp. Bob McKay who had been out of the game all season on account of injuries returned to his position at quarter. The other cripples were put under strict care of a physician so by the fateful day the boys were able to move around though by no means entirely well. In the meantime Coach McKay had been secured to assist Coach Gipe in perfecting the team work.

At last the day arrived. The team was taken to the Denison for lunch and a short rest. Short talks by the two coaches completed the preparations. The game was called and the test was on. It was one of the prettiest, most interesting and scientific contests ever played at Washington Park. Butler's defensive work was great and it was her ability to take advantage of the weak points in Wabash's playing that won the game. The result 12 to 0 shows the strength of Butler's 1909 football team. This victory gave Butler third place in the state, Notre Dame occupying first and Indiana University second.

Captain Thomas was certainly worthy of his position. His fame as a punter that cannot be beat has spread to all the colleges of the country. Thomas and Staggs were given positions on all state teams and some of the other players received honorable mention. The names and general lineup follow: Leech and Stiffler, ends; Thomas and Templeton, tackles; Staggs and Batton, guards; Hartley, center; Grier, Pavey and Townsend, halves; Steward, full back; McKay and Badger, quarter.



T E N N I S



Tennis is undoubtedly the sport in which Butler excels all other schools of the State. A number of excellent courts, contact with champion tennis players who come to Indianapolis, a system of spring tournaments, and a keen interest of the students in the sport, all contribute much to the success of the White and Blue in this recreation.

For three successive years "Irvingtonians" have held the State championship in singles, Nate Rose taking it in 1908, Cullen Thomas in 1909 and 1910. This year our team, Cullen Thomas and Robert McKay, took the championship in doubles also.

The State tournament for 1910 was held at Greencastle. Seven colleges were entered, viz: Purdue, Indiana, De Pauw, Earlham, Hanover, Franklin and Butler. Dale, of De Pauw, who won the I. C. A. L. championship, was winner up in singles, but Thomas defeated him in the straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3. Purdue was winner up in doubles, but Thomas and McKay took them into camp in four sets, 6—2, 6—2, 1—6, 6—1.





Top Row—Tharp, Mgr., Marsh, Thomas, Kingsbury, Spigle, Ass't Mgr.
Bottom Row--Van Wirt, Adams, McKay, Silvers.

B A S K E T B A L L

Previous to the last year, basketball had been Butler's strongest sport, but this year's team was not up to the standard. Material was scarce, two of the 1909 team having left school and no one entering capable of filling the two vacated positions in the excellent way in which the old members had done.

The season opened after two weeks of indifferent practice with a game with Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute on January 21. The outcome of the game was in doubt, because the local team was not only an unknown quantity but the players had not been permanently settled in their positions—and for that matter did not become settled during the entire season. However the individual playing of some of the team brought victory our way with a score of 25 to 8.

Contests between DePauw and Butler have always been of the most lively sort. So it was with a slight revival of interest among the team and student body that the quintet "put off" for Greencastle to meet the Gold and Black on January 28. We could hardly hope for victory at that time of the year, because DePauw had been practicing diligently since December, and had gained a good degree of team work. Besides all of her last year's team had returned and were holding down their old positions. DePauw won 32 to 28.

On February 4, the annual oratorical day game was played with Hanover at the Marion Club in Indianapolis. The game was ragged and uninteresting from first to last. It was a walk-a-way for Hanover. Not because our boys did not work hard, but rather because they did not work together. Also they were playing under the difficulties of having substitutes in the lineup. 23 to 38 tells the story with Butler holding the short end of the score.

The next game was at home with Indiana State Normal on February 12. This being the first game of the season in the home gymnasium, the team was seen for the first time in a game on a floor with which it was acquainted. The game was rather rough but some good individual work was done resulting in a victory for Butler 38 to 15.

On February 9 the quintet journeyed on a northern trip going to Notre Dame. Victory could hardly be expected especially on the notorious clay floor of the Catholics. The first of the game was by no means a walk away for the Irish but the second half witnessed a spurt which was far beyond the power of the Butler five to stop. The final count was Notre Dame 49, Butler 16.

Wabash at Crawfordsville on February 18 was a repetition of the Notre Dame defeat. The team was in no condition. Positions were switched, but to no avail. The guarding was absolutely weak and because of this weakness, team work was impossible. As usual the points which Butler might pile up depended on the individual playing of three or four fellows. Butler lost 19-55.

Interest was dying out. Practice was becoming more irregular and ragged than ever, if such could be possible. The student body had apparently forgotten that the basketball season was still in vogue. But with the true Butler spirit the faithful few fought on in the face of defeat. Next came Hanover at Hanover on February 22. We were defeated 31 to 53. From the score one can easily deduce the fact that there was some good "forward" playing but poor guarding.

Two more games remained on the schedule. DePauw and Rose Poly, both at Butler. Rose Poly cancelled their game, leaving the final game to be played with our lively rival. DePauw arrived here expecting to repeat the trick of January 28 but the local team revived and downed the Methodists to the tune of 27 to 21. This score was significant in two ways: it tied the season with DePauw and made all the games on the home floor victories for the white and blue. These two facts are very gratifying to Butlerites and do much to soothe the disappointed spirit arising from the poor showing made during the rest of the season.



Top Row—Cullen, coach, Adams, Neurerberg, Thomas, Spiegler, Kingsbury, MacLeod, Marsh.
Bottom Row—Lett, Van Wirt, Browder, Parker, Reidenbach, Lloy, Silvers.



B A S E B A L L



Since the introduction of track and tennis teams, Butler's baseball stock has been rather low. Owing to the size of the student body it is impossible to support track, tennis and baseball teams in the same term and put the time on each which is necessary in order to turn out successful teams. Baseball was formerly a strong point in the local athletic circles but of late years it has assumed the character of a spirit which is permitted to survive because of precedent rather than because of its present merits. This is however, not true of Butler alone. New and more vigorous games are more and more attracting the attention of the college world and baseball is suffering a corresponding loss of favor.

Eleven games composed the 1910 baseball schedule. The first two, Wabash and Earlham were cancelled on account of weather conditions. The third on the list was with State Normal at Butler on April 28. We had been unfortunate in that we had not had the practice coming from actual contests. Nevertheless a clean game resulted and though we were defeated 6 to 12, our fellows did their best and that is sufficient.

DePauw at Greencastle on May 6 was the next on the program and again we went down in defeat 9 to 0. The team was showing considerable improvement so the following game with State Normal at Terre Haute on May 13 was not such a walkaway for the opposing team. Although Normal won 3 to 0, our fellows played by far the best ball they had displayed during the season. From that time on interest began to revive.

Preparations were made to defeat DePauw in the next game which was to be played at Butler on May 16. The game started favorably, Butler scoring in the first inning. DePauw revived and Butler plodded on. The last half of the 9th inning found the score 6 to 4, DePauw leading and Butler at the bat. A short series of plays and the bases were filled, two men were out and "Casey" at the bat. Two strikes, three balls and just then the man on third was caught napping. The game ended 6 to 4.

On May 21, Butler played Wabash at Wabash and was defeated 9 to 4. On the 25th Moores Hill came here for the first athletic contest ever held between the two colleges. We were rather dubious over the outcome of the game especially since the new foe had so recently defeated Franklin. The first inning brought three markers for Butler, while Moores Hill went out on three pitched balls. Butler won 12 to 2.

Three games of the schedule remain to be played. We hope to win all of them but that is nearly vain especially since Notre Dame is one of them. We do feel though that our boys will do their best and even though they do not win, they will be an honor to the school. The remainder of the schedule follows: June 3, Moores Hill at Moores Hill; June 6, St. Viateurs at Kankakee; June 7, Notre Dame at Notre Dame.

TRACK AND FIELD



Manager Keach

Track athletics at old B. U. are on the boom. That does not mean that our teams defeat all the others—it merely means that the sport is gaining in favored support. Track work was revived here last year, and, considering the very short time of its existence here, it has made wonderful strides. That Butler has some excellent track athletes there is no doubt, and a year or so hence will see one of the strongest teams here to be found in the State.

The season of 1910 was composed of three meets. The class meet on April 22 was very successful in that all the classes entered every event. Great interest was manifest, and this event bids fair to be one of the most interesting contests of the year. The Sophomores won with 33 points, the Freshmen taking 32 points, the Juniors $26\frac{1}{2}$ and the Seniors $24\frac{1}{2}$. The above results are significant in that they show the increase of track material entering school, each Freshman class containing more thinly-clad artists than the one preceding.

The second meet was with Wabash on Irwin Field, April 30. Some good records were made in the weight events and sprints. Kingsbury, of Butler, took the individual championship. Wabash won the meet, 63 to 41.

On May 28 the team went to Greencastle, where they met De Pauw in the last contest of the season. Thomas, for Butler, took the individual championship. Butler won nearly all of the weight events. We took first and second in the shot put, broad jump and discus throw. De Pauw was strong in the track work, especially in the distance runs. The final tally was: Butler 46, De Pauw 58.

It is interesting to note that in all the meets of both seasons, 1909 and 1910, Butler has secured the individual championship. Roberts took it in the triangular meet, 1909; Kingsbury in the Wabash meet, 1910, and Thomas in the De Pauw meet, 1910.

FEMALE FOOTBALL



HE wind was blowing a perfect gale across Irwin field, taking a decidedly cold

and westerly turn, as the two teams trotted onto the field. No time was lost in preliminaries. Referee Empson flipped the coin and Captain Hubbard won

the toss, choosing to defend the north goal for the Kappas. Captain Reed, the doughty Theta fullback, kicked off to Kirkpatrick, who advanced the ball five yards. Martin went through on a skin tackle formation for ten yards. Hubbard made a spectacular gain at quarter for fifteen yards. Hendrickson fumbled the ball on a delayed pass, but regained it on Kappa's twenty-yard line. Hubbard attempted a forward pass. Bragg broke through and intercepted. Reed fell on the ball. A new ball was put in play on the Kappas' ten-yard line. Pruitt, Kappas' speedy end, downed Thayer on the fifteen-yard line. Scott intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball for twenty-five yards. Bragg made a long flying tackle. Two minutes taken out for Scott (also two teeth). By a series of end-around plays, quarterback runs and forward passes the Kappas seesawed down the field, the half ending with the ball in their possession on the Theta three-yard line.

With the first sound of the whistle the Thetas seemed to play with something of their old-time snap. Booe received the bouncing pigskin, and with Captain Reed, Thayer, Bragg and H. Reed for interference, plunged straight down the field for twenty-five yards. With a series of line plunges through guard and tackle, Reed and Bragg placed the ball on the Kappas' four-yard line. Kappa held for downs. Hubbard was forced to kick, Brown having sprained an ankle earlier in the game. Hendrickson followed the ball and recovered it when fumbled by Booe on the catch. With a clear field, Hendrickson sped down the gridiron, running in old-time form (cheers from the bleach-

ers). placing the ball between the posts. Score: Kappa 5, Theta 0. Hendrickson failed to kick, the ball hitting Boston and seriously disabling that plucky player. Baxter substituted for Boston. Reed kicked to Brown, who was downed in tracks by Ryan, the fast Theta end. Hubbard dropped back of the line to punt, but was downed by McHatton, who broke through, thus scoring a safety. The ball was kicked out from the twenty-five-yard line and received by Barr, who advanced the ball three yards. By consistent line bucking and irresistible formations, Bragg was shoved over for a touchdown. Reed, who up to this time had been kicking in pleasing form, was roundly cheered when the ball was put in position. The ball rose and scared for the goal posts, but when within ten feet of the bar suddenly dropped to the ground. Examination proved that it had been punctured by the mighty toe of Captain Reed. Score: Kappas 5, Thetas 5.

		Lineup			
Theta (5)	Weight		Weight	Kappa (5)	
H. Reed	113	L. E.	140	L. Scott	
Boston	93	}	L. T.	195	H. Forsythe
Baxter	120				
M. Bottsford	140	L. G.	135	M. Montgomery	
M. Barr	165	C.	152	K. E. Martin	
H. Van Wie	175	R. G.	176	Porter	
McHatton	148	}	R. T.	187	Cochrane
Booe	184				
Pat Ryan	113	R. E.	145	Pruitt	
Thayer	186	L. H. B.	192	Hendrickson	
Jim Reed	221	F. B.	120	Brown	
Bragg	192	R. H. B.	189½	Kirkpatrick	
McHatton, Booe		Q. B.	91	Hubbard	

Touchdowns—Hendrickson, Bragg. Umpire—Hussey. Referee—Empson. Head Linesman—Tilson. Linesmen—Stilz and Moorhead. Time of halves—35 and 25 minutes.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The game was clean (?) and free from wrangling (?). Reed's kicking for the Thetas was of a high order. Kappa made most of its gains through Thetas' left tackle. Bragg had some trouble finding shoes to fit before the game. Hubbard was lost twice, once behind a goal post and one behind the ear flap of a headgear. Some delay was caused when Hendrickson failed to keep up with the plays. Thayer played in perfect form.

CATCH THE DRIFT



THE
GUESSES
WHO?



THIS IS A SPREAD



THIS IS A BED SPREAD
WITH THE LILLY WHITE DOGGIE
AS MASCOT.



WHO'D EVER SUPPOSE
THIS WAS GEO. + BLANCHE.





PLAYLET



The Imaginings of a Mere Man

OR

Do the Dormites Thusly Do?

(A Tragedy in One Throe)

BY

MR. NOAH WONDER

AUTHOR OF

"Receptions at the Residence," "Evenings at the Edgingtons," "Enflading Ella," etc., etc.

TO

JOHN SHAKESPEARE KENYON.

Dramatis Personae.

Dodo Paddock, the Dorm Doll.
Dorothy Lucinda Belle Paddock, caustic but cute.
Gertrude Pruitt, a giggler.
Ruth Hendrickson, ditto.
Ella, guardian of the gate and keeper of the key.
A Box of Chocolates.
Chorus, of dormites.

Scene: The Upper Hall of the Dorm.
7:55 P. M. Some Time Since.

An asterisk (*) indicates that a departure from fact has been thought necessary in order to give a more "collegy" atmosphere, as it were.

THROE, THE FIRST.

A bell rings. Enter from several doors, Dodo, Dorothy, Gertrude, Ruth, and chorus. An outer door is opened below.

Male Voice—Is Miss Montgomery in?

Female Voice—I'll go to her room and see.

(Enter Ella, coming upstairs.)

Dodo—Who is it, Ella?

Ella—Mr. McKay, to see Miss Montgomery.

(Exit.)

Dorothy—Oh, never mind, girls. It's Bob come to see Mary Mont. I know it's been a long time since he has been here, but you can't hear a word he says from the stairs, you know.

(Exeunt chorus. Slam doors.)

Dodo (to herself)—Well, I didn't expect Ken, but I thought maybe he might come around.

Dorothy (sarcastically)—Oh! you didn't expect him, but you thought he might come. Huh!

(Mumbling sound from behind one of the closed doors.)

Ruth—Oh, people! What is that noise in Mattie Empson's room?

Dorothy—She and Ethel Bennett are learning "Hi-Lee, Hi-Lo," to recite in German tomorrow.

Ruth—Oh! isn't it awful! Last week they had to learn "Ach, du lieber Augustine." They say the new German prof gives just awful lessons. Why, Mattie Empson says she's wearing to a shadow. She has to eat just heaps and heaps of Hershey's Chocolate. She eats that because it says on the wrapper that it's more sustaining than meat, and she says she just can't stand to eat enough boiled ham to get the strength to keep going.

Gertrude—Andy Leitch said the funniest thing about the German prof yesterday.

Ruth—Oh! what did he say?

Gertrude—He said, "Kohler drinks macaroni like he was eating soup."

Ruth—Mattie Empson says that Louie Kirkhoff don't do anything in German but sit and look at the Queen of Irvington. He must have a pretty bad case.

Dodo (ecstatically)—Oh! how he must love her!

Dorothy (sarcastically)—For goodness sakes, Dodo! You fatigue me, to say the very least.

Dodo—Well, I don't care what you say, you horrid thing. I know he does.

Dorothy—Have it your own way, then. (To others)—Say, girls, Dodo has a great big box of chocolates. Want some?*

Everybody but Dodo—Sure.

(Exit Dorothy and re-enter at once with large box of chocolates. Passes it around, then hands it to Dodo after taking last piece.)

Dodo—You mean old things. I hate you!

(Exit. Laughter.)

Dorothy—Well, I'll say this much for Ken: he knows good chocolates.

All—Um—huh.

Dorothy—Oh, say, did you hear about Joe Mullane? Well, Joe's dainty, delicate hand fell into the milk crock on the back porch last night.

Gertrude—Oh! oh! oh! And Maude drank two glasses!

Ruth—Oh! people, do you suppose she knew about it?

Gertrude—Oh! but speaking about nicknames, I—

Dorothy—Who said anything about nicknames?

Gertrude—Can't you let a person change the subject in a tactful manner? Speaking about nicknames, I think it's awful to call Claude Kassebaum, Percy Cheesetree, just because he has a dog named Percy that looks like him.

Dorothy—Some people don't like to hear the new German prof called Herr Brush, the Pretzel-bender. They think Tweedledum or Tweedledee more appropriate.

Ruth—Dickie Moore don't like his name, either. He says it sounds too much like a canary bird.

Gertrude—Let's see. There are Achin' Paine and Uncle Job Hall, and Hopeless Chris and Blood-cell Bruner, and Hirsute Johnson—

Dorothy—Have you heard the latest about Bonnie Adams? Well, one of the boys went to say that Bonnie acted like a bloated bondholder, and he said it wrong. Now it's Bonnie, the bloated blond(e) holder.

Ruth—People, I think it's just terrible to call him a thing like that.

Gertrude—I know a new one on Miss McIntyre. I wrote it down just after she told it. (Rummages in a book which she has been carrying.) Here it is. (Reads.) "Once when Miss McIntyre was a little girl and she was asked to do a sum in arithmetic, she became confused and drew a picture of a man on her slate."

Ruth—Oh, tell us the joke.

Gertrude—Oh, you want everything perfectly obvious, do you? Perhaps you want me to tell you about something like the exodus of Dona and Gaynelle on the day of the comet.

Ruth—Why, I didn't know about that, either.

Gertrude—Ruth, I am surprised at you! (Scorn.) Go ask some normalite.

Dorothy—Say, that reminds me of an original song on the subject of normalites. It's called "A Lesson in Idea's, or Who Opened Up the Gate."

(Comes down stage. Sings.)

"I dreamt I saw a normalite,
Oh, oh, oh, I thought I'd cry;
She may be good, she may be bright.
Oh, girls, I thought I'd die."

Voice (downstairs)—Young ladies, you are behaving too uproariously—too boisterously. Remember, there is company in the parlor.

Gertrude—Oh, Mrs. Edgington! It's only Bob.

Voice—No matter, young ladies, the principle holds. Please go to your own rooms.

Dorothy—Wouldn't that Marcelle you! To have to go to all that trouble for Bob, and he's engaged! (Exeunt.)

Curtain.



A LITTLE DAM OF DRIFT

'Tis queer in parlor, group or crowd
The persons, if they are allowed,
Pair off in twos, and every time
The couplets form a living rhyme.

There was a young fellow named McKay
Who was strong on the love thing they say.
For all kinds of weather
You'd see them together—
This Mary and young Robert J.

A fickle young fellow, B. A.
Two sororities tried hard to play
He was strong with the smile
But he found after while
That his system would hardly pay.

J. stands for young Johnnie S.
Whose vocation you hardly could guess.
As a walker re-known.
He would walk up and down
With that little, short, Edith Road.

Jack H. was much too fat
And Sidney was much too lean
And so betwixt them both you see,
The tennis court is clean.

Now Harold is a chap bewitching
Though his tie he always keeps twitching.
He has countless crushes
Over whom he gushes,
But each must learn
To follow her turn.

There was a flute player named Schmid
Who with all the girls was quite id.
But each, it is sad, left school. Too bad!
The Wid. and Marie—too bad!

FOLLIES OF 1910

King Dodo	Kenneth Badger
Marys' Lamb	Bob McKay
The Music Master	Bob Hamp
Matinee Idol	Bloor Schleppey
Miss Innocence	Harold Fuller
Taming of the Shrew	Anna K. Murphy
Jack The Giant Killer	Jack Hinman
The City	Irvington
The Bachelor	Harold Tharp
The Law Breakers	Unger and Johns
Old Dutch	Herb Schmid
The Ordeal	Examinations
For Better, for Worse	Edith Rhoads and John Spiegel
A Train of Pleasure	Eight O'Clock Car
The Midnight Sons	Cullie, Bonnie and Bob
Marcelle	Mildred Moorhead
The Spring Chicken	Carl Barnett
Girls	Misses McIntyre, Graydon, Allen
Woman's Way	Wood Unger
The Top of the World	Cullen Thomas
The Three Twins	The Sigma Chis
The Clansman	MacLeod
Esmeralda	Marguerite Hubbard
Floradora	Flora Frick
Love Watches	Vida Ayres
If I were Dean	Mallie Murphy
The Superior Sex	The Dorm Angels
The Chocolate Soldier	Daniel Hastings
The Return of the Eve	Night Before Exams
The College Widow	Margaret Spear
Little Nemo	Herb Hyman
Wildfire	Robinson
Time, Place and the Girl	The First Kiss
	(what every woman knows)
The Motor Girl	Roxana Thayer
A Man's world	Butler College
The Watcher	Fred, the Janitor Man
Cupid's Garden	The Campus
The Love Waltz	Haidee and Kirkoff

Normalites and Abnormalites

Normalites: "Oh look! Here comes a man."

Ethel Bennett (disgustedly): "That isn't a man at all—it's only a professor."

"Oh" cried the young school marm as she passed the lab., "I see you have a lunch room here."

The Misses Watson (in chorus) "Oh, Oh, Oh, that awful comet."

Rogers (in psychology): "One night I went to sleep and dreamed that I was awake and woke up only to find myself asleep."

Fair Normalite: "Oh, dear, I do believe I haven't a cent to my name."

Bernice Porter (sympathetically): "The same here, my dear. As soon as school is out I believe I shall go into the hands of a receiver." (Now can any one doubt who that receiver will be).

Young and frivolous teacher (reading confusedly): "Oh, professor, these examples I have written sound so silly."

Prof. Rogers: "Yes, well, they are supposed to be more or less typical."



C A L E N D E R 1 9 1 0

A L O O S E L E A F S Y S T E M

September

21. The multitude arrives. Freshmen are shown the observatory. First football practice (forty aspirants).
23. Chapel. "Two verses of number 2." Homesick dorm-angels.
25. Seniors have a class meeting. Drift debt discussed.
27. Football squad begins to dwindle.
28. President's reception at college residence.
29. The dorm-angels initiate.
30. John Burkhart loses his cow.

October

1. Junior class organizes.
2. Butler 25, Winona 0, at Irwin Field. Easy! Seniors discuss class debt.
5. Chris on "The Futility of Hope." Al Nordman loses some cheese.
8. Butler 18, Franklin 0, at Franklin. Fruit!
11. Select crowd departs for Pittsburg (Tom and Chris, accompanied by the Cherry Orchard Quartet).
16. Butler 23, Hanover 5. Oh, well!
21. Freshmen hold a class meeting. Sophomores under cover.
23. Butler 6, Earlham 0, at Irwin Field.
28. Celebration for De Pauw game.
30. Football at Washington Park. Butler 6, De Pauw 12. Hoodoo! Squad at low ebb.

November

5. Football meeting in chapel. Squad doubles in numbers.
6. Butler 6, Rose Poly 12. Hoodoo puts in overtime.
9. Explosion in chemistry. Bebout gets it in the face.
16. Butler 0, Cincinnati 22. (Played by the subs.)
18. Junior class decides that dues shall be a quarter a quarter. Junior prom in prospect.
20. Wanted—a Butler song. "The Press Club will meet next Thursday."
25. BUTLER 12, WABASH 0.
30. Attempt of celebration in chapel squelched.

December

1. Authorized celebration.
9. Junior prom assured. First class basket-ball games. Nelson Heinrichs smokes on the campus.
11. Oratorical primary. Robinson again. Nelson Heinrichs absent from class. Last class basket-ball games; no decision.
13. "A Night Off" at the Majestic (to help pay off that senior debt).
15. Senior class finds net gain from Majestic performance to be \$7.65. This leaves \$109.43.
16. Exams!
17. Exams!!
18. Exams!!!
Xmas vacation begins.

January

4. Back to school.
6. Junior prom set for February 21.
13. Sophs organize. The Delts get another class president.
15. Sorority spike.
18. Several girls quit school.
20. Ruth Hendrickson falls down the dorm stairs. "Oh! yes, really, people!"
21. Butler 25, State Normal 8. Basket-ball, of course.
24. Sociology class goes to jail.
28. Basket-ball at Greencastle. Butler 28, De Pauw 33. Oh, pshaw!

February

2. Senior class discusses class debt.
4. State oratorical—fourth for us. Butler 23, Hanover 38.
7. Founders' day. Esmeralda.
9. Butler 10, Notre Dame 49.
12. Butler 38, State Normal 15.
14. Valentine day. Oh! my.
15. Esmeralda Hubbard falls down on Emerson avenue—The Collegian says so.
18. Butler 19, Wabash 55. But think of Thanksgiving day!
19. Esmeralda announced for the 25th at Greenfield.
21. JUNIOR PROM.
22. Washington's birthday. George honored by late rising on the part of the multitude.
25. Esmeralda called off at G—field. Butler 31, Hanover 53.
26. Butler 27, De Pauw 21. (See January 28.) Bob and Mary seen on the campus together.

March

1. Herr Brush, the Pretzel-bender, arrives.
10. First baseball practice.
11. Seniors meet to discuss class debt. Dissatisfaction in the German classes.
15. Esmeralda at G—field. Great success.
16. Xerxes saves the English language.
17. Seniors meet to discuss class debt.
18. Sweaters distributed in chapel to the track and football teams and Miss Lois Brown.
20. Mother Murphy decides to drop German.
21. Open revolt in German classes. "We will not write the German script, so there!"
24. Exams!
25. Exams!!
26. Exams!!!
31. Beginning of spring term cases.

April

1. ----- ***!!?!*
5. Comic operetta decided upon for May 9.
8. Caps and gowns at chapel.
15. Butler 3, Ohio State 0. Debate at Butler. Butler 1, Miami 2, at Miami.
Reception at the dorm for debaters.
16. Sophomores win the class track meet.
17. Baseball game with Earlham called off.
19. Seniors decide to give a vaudeville.
20. Seniors demand 50 per cent of comic opera receipts.
21. Juniors refuse to grant the demands of the seniors.
22. Seniors threaten to boycott the Junior Drift.
23. Senior class finally accepts 33 1-3 per cent of receipts. Wabash baseball
game called off on account of rain.
28. Butler 6, State Normal 12—baseball.
30. Butler 43, Wabash 61—track meet.

May

1. The Bachelors' Club organized. "No more Sunday night calls at the dorm."
2. The faculty organize a Sherlock Holmes society.
3. Cullie and Gertrude Pruitt hold a comet party; Clarice Adams and Ruth
Hendrickson also present.
4. Cullie's curiosity gets him in bad with Bob.
6. Butler 0, De Pauw 9. Sh!
7. Freshman Collegian.
8. The Bachelors' Club distands and goes en masse to the dorm.
9. The Sky Scrappers. Hit!
10. Ditto.
11. Aubrey Moore and John Burkhardt, motto committee of the Married Men's
Club, select "Anything goes but a baby carriage—that you push."
14. The day of the blushing Sophomore Collegian.
16. Butler 4, De Pauw 9.
18. The Misses Gaynelle and Dona Watson leave for home in order to be with
their parents when the comet arrives. Comet party at the dorm.
19. The comet has not yet arrived.
21. Junior Collegian—that's better. Butler vs. St. Viateurs called off.
24. Hair discovered on Louis Kirkhoff's coat.
25. Butler vs. Moores Hill.
28. Track meet, Butler vs. De Pauw.
30. Memorial day vacation (Monday).

June

1. Chris Coleman cracks a joke (see June Ladies' Home Journal).
3. Butler vs. Moores Hill, at Moores Hill.
6. Butler vs. St. Viateurs, at Kankakee.
7. Butler vs. Notre Dame, at Notre Dame.
11. Exams.
12. Baccalaureate sermon.
13. More exams.
14. Still more exams. The barbers visit the seniors. President's reception.
15. Alumni reunion and Class day exercises.
16. Fifty-fifth Annual Commencement. Farewell to the Class of 1910 and their debt—their awful debt.
17. Drift staff in hiding.



WHO'S WHO—AND WHY

SERIOUS AND FRIVOLOUS FACTS ABOUT THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

In his youth he used to sing in the Cherry Orchard Quartet. And it was probably in this blossom-scented tower and rose-clustered garden that he learned to spell the secret of the world. Here he hobnobbed with the soul of Beveridge and with the dictionary. Here each little day he brought his book of synonyms and his well-worn copy of that speech of Beveridge whose flowery eloquence our hero compared with the natural flowers and found them lacking. When Shorty goes to Washington he will miss the dewy cast and sentient fragrance of the little flowers, but with the burning image of his ideal ever scintillating in his brain and piercing his flesh and very soul, he shall rise through the cold gray gleam of the dawn of a revolutionized Republic, and his voice, clarion and Napoleonic in its mastery, shall ring through the land—nay, throughout all nations—and shall herald right and justice, the divine and supreme ruler of our city. And baby lips shall whisper of his ancestry and his claim to kinship with the Senator who bore the world upon his shoulders, and far into the night echoes of his fame shall be wafted to heaven and angel choruses shall sing the glad "Te deum," Schortemeier—then Beveridge.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Society's youngest and most modest children visited the Methodist minister. That good dignitary, who was expecting a blushing couple to be married at about the same time, insisted upon performing the ceremony. Flatteringly, Hazel attempted to explain that it could not be. Alonzo, the silent, stammered unintelligibly. Both blushed violently. The minister insisted. Hazel remonstrated and stamped her dainty foot. Alonzo suddenly came to his own, escaped through a window. Hazel sighed, and the minister murmured, "Almost persuaded."

Prof. Coleman stepped hastily into a downtown tonsorial parlor and asked for a shave. During the process the colored barber made two or three of those "slips" with the razor, much to the consternation of "Christopher." The causative factor of the damage could easily be explained by the inebriated condition of the barber. When the good professor benignly (?) stepped from the chair he remarked to his friend, stroking his bruised chin, "There, you see the effects of drinking."

"Yas, sah! boss," interpolated the barber, "dis heah boozin' business sure will make a man's face tendah!"



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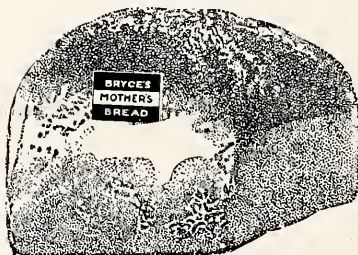
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