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This is the
Butler College Drift,

a miscellaneous concoction formulated
from paper, ink, binding materials, many
pictures, some wit, a little brains, and a
sizeable quantity of strenuous labor.
May it contain for everyone the pleas-
antest of memories gleaned from this
school year of

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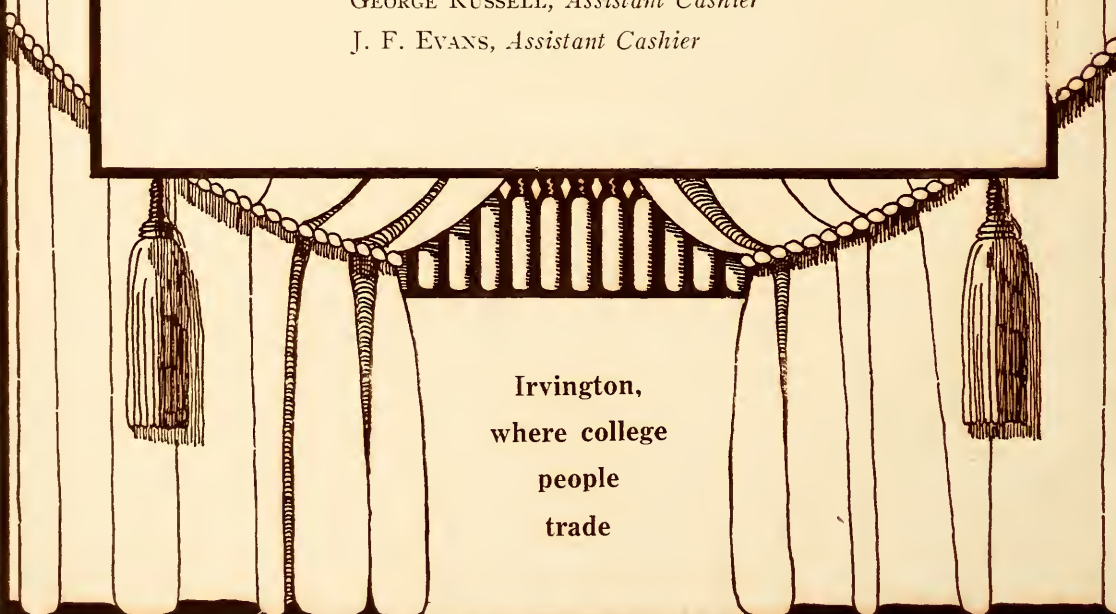
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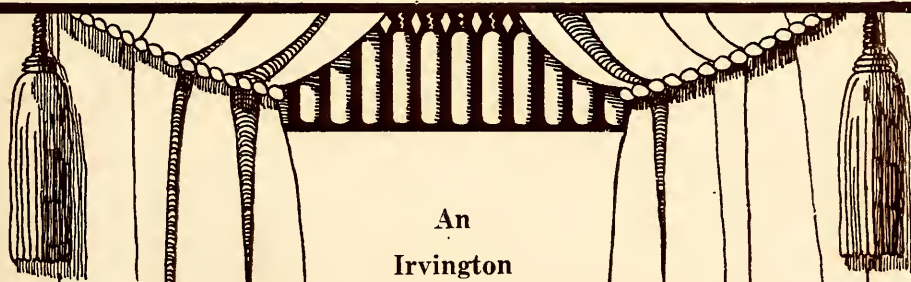
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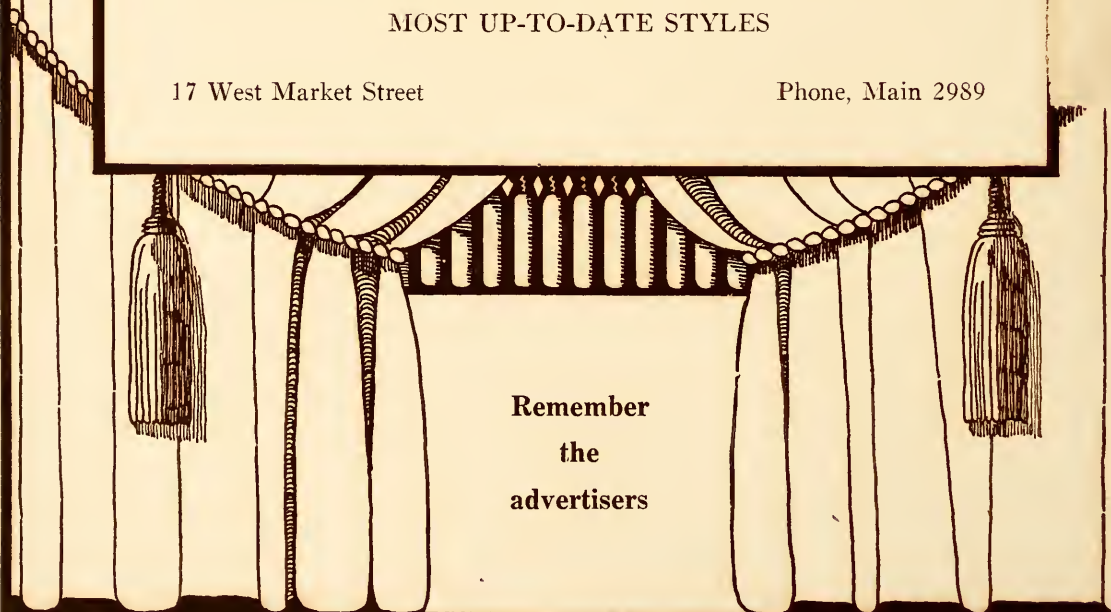
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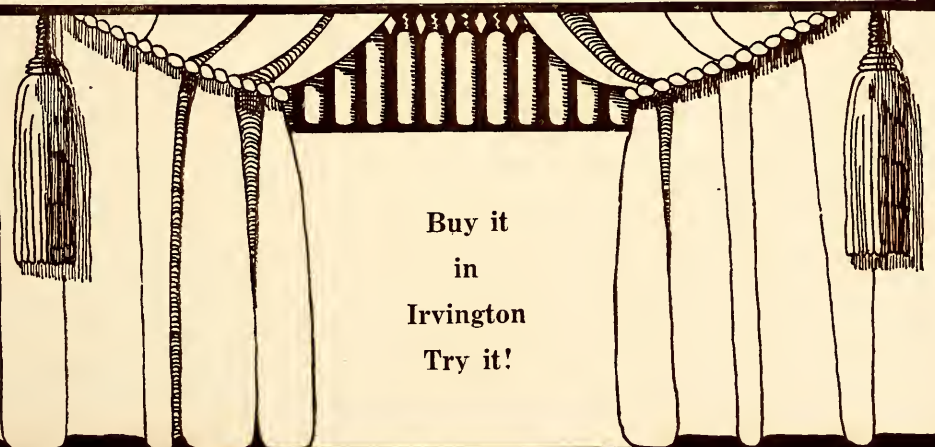
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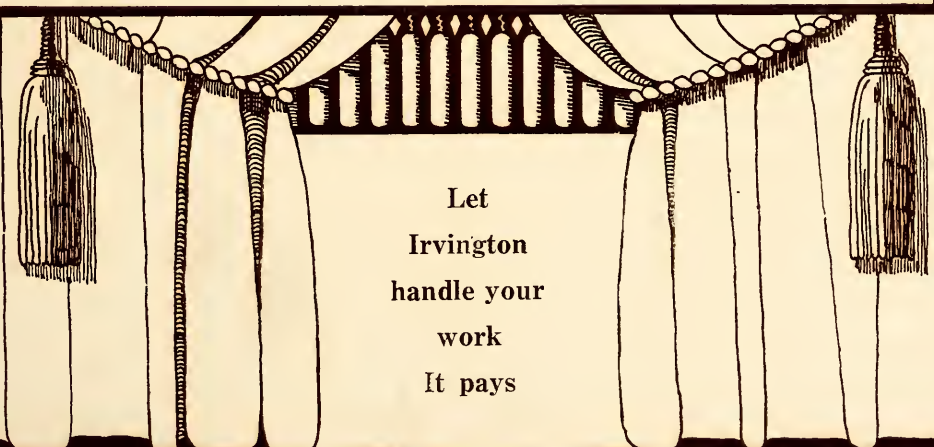
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1917



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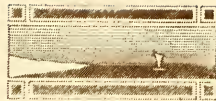
To Butler College

A master artisan, stooped and old,
Is silent, bent above his work;
His fingers fashion with firm touch,
And loving gleams in his dark eyes lurk.
A man of vision he, whose star
Has not been dimmed by smiles or tears,
Whose purpose day by day has grown
And ripened with the passing years.
With patient care, an artist's skill,
He fashions what his craft demands;—
The cast is done, he views with pride
The well-formed product of his hands.

Thine, too, has been a wondrous task,
And thou, a workman, here hast wrought
With undimmed vision far more clear,
For greater was the goal here sought,
More perfect was the clay, more strong
The vessel thou didst mould;
For men and women thou hast made,
Not cast of clay, nor vase of gold.
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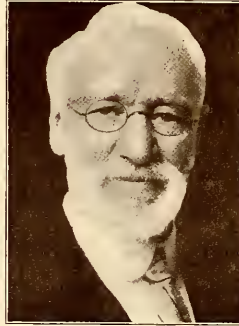
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Here They Are--

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CLASS '17



DIPLOMA

Seniors

TERRY STURGE

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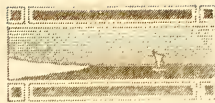
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As We See Ourselves

1917

WE are a chosen fifty, trained by Butler College to become the leaders of men. We are humble—but even in our moments of greatest humility, we can not be insensible to the germs of greatness that lie within us. The work of a college is to build character, to cultivate men's souls, to train their intellects, and to make them wise. For four years we have dutifully followed the guidance of great men dedicated to the noble task of developing our greatness. Soon they will look upon their work and they will say, "It is good." They will put their stamp of approval upon us. What will it mean if not that we are wise, our characters builded, our souls cultivated, our intellects trained? For is not that the purpose of a college, and have we not completed a college course? Let all mankind be grateful that such as we are soon to go from college walls to lead the ranks of men. Verily, our greatness is exceeded only by our great humility.

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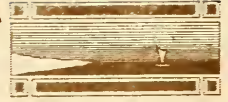
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A.B., Butler College, 1916.
- AMY BRIDGMAN BOGGS, Westhampton, Mass.
B.S., Berea College, 1910; A.B., Smith College, 1912
- SAMUEL WHITTEMORE BOGGS, Council Bluffs, Iowa
L.L.B., Berea College, 1909.
- BLANCHE NANCY DYER, KAΘ, Indianapolis.
A.B., Indiana University, 1904.
- CECIL CLYDE GRIGGS, Montclair, Ind.
A.B., Tri-State College, 1915.
- THOMAS NEWTON HILL, Elk Falls, Kans.
College of Missions.
- HALLIE FRANCIS WILLARD LEMON, Lincoln, Nebraska
College of Missions.
- THOMAS GUY MANTLE, Adair, Okla.
College of Missions.
- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ODEN, Bath, N. C.
S.B., Atlantic Christian College, 1914.
- GRACE D. PHILLIPS, Kansas City, Mo.
B.L.S., University of Illinois.
- ZONA SMITH, Des Moines, Iowa.
A.B., Drake University.



JUNIORS



The DRIFT



1918 Class Officers

<i>President</i>	FRED WAGONER
<i>Vice-president</i>	MILDRED HILL
<i>Secretary</i>	FERN WRIGHT
<i>Treasurer</i>	OSCAR HAGEMIER



The DRIFT



As We See Ourselves 1918

WE are *the* class of the college, and *some* class, believe us. Whenever anything is done around Butler we are the ones who set the pace. Our Prom was the biggest and most successful social event of the year, and as for pep and go-aheadness we are the first class for four years that has had the spirit and energy to put out a "Drift".

We do not believe in bragging, for the simple reason that the plain facts without any embellishment are sufficient evidence to establish our superiority. From our Freshman year we have believed in and worked for Butler—and Butler has grown larger and stronger during the last three years than during any fifteen years previously. If the Faculty could only succeed in convincing us that Butler needed anything in the line of new buildings or endowment we would build for them a new gymnasium, class-room building, etc., and establish a few more professional chairs. But, until the coming of such a time, we shall go on pushing to the top of the ladder and maintaining there the Butler that now is.



The DRIFT



FRED WITHERSPOON, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Indianapolis.

"Duke" is a prince of a chap. His quiet, distinguished pose, evidenced in the picture above, and his interesting dreamy class-room attitude are responsible for more than one feminine exclamation of "Oh, isn't he cute!" It is current gossip that that puzzled, sad expression has come into Fred's eyes only since the high cost of gasoline has forced him to surrender to more affluent competition.

HELEN REED, $KA\Theta$, Indianapolis.

Helen has an eye for beauty, and thinks her yellow waist is becoming to her complexion. It is whispered that she puts in four hours a day trying to get rid of a few stray freckles. All this, however, does not interfere with her good sportsmanship. She is quite witty, and accordingly loves to argue on 'most any subject at any time.

MERRILL WOODS, Indianapolis.

Merrill is noted chiefly for his tennis playing and his ability to translate Spanish. Strange to say Whitney Spiegel is his inspiration in the latter accomplishment to such an extent that a day's absence from school on the part of Whit throws Merrill into an unaccountable despondency until the next remiss distributing period is safely past.



The DRIFT



FLORENCE WOOD, Indianapolis.

Florence's dignified bearing has more than once created the impression on the part of some mystified Freshman that he was standing in the presence of some majestic member of the faculty, but persons better versed in the reading of outward appearances have learned better than to place her in any category other than that of a loyal member of the Junior class.

MADGE OBERHOLTZER, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.

Madge is a timid little creature with a baby voice, who allows professional gruffness to frighten her into speechlessness, but once outside of the depressing influence of class-room walls she waxes adjectivorous and verbiferous and is able to hold at bay the most fluent masculine word-artist on the campus.

HENRY JAMESON, ΣΧ, Indianapolis

Henree's "Oui, oui, mademoiselle" has become the criterion for judging all undergraduate French pronunciation. He is a versatile youth, his ability ranging from writing plays to loading coal wagons; and his artistic sense is so developed that he would walk ten miles rather than miss seeing an exhibition of any new variety of "hula-hula" dance.

The DRIFT



HARRY PERKINS, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Indianapolis.

"Perky" is as full of pep as ever, despite his Benedictine state. His greatest accomplishment has been the founding of the "Double E" Society and the chronicling of its doings since it came into being. Between looking after its destinies and attending to his household duties of bathing the dishes he has his hands full to overflowing.

LUCILE ADAMS, $KA\Theta$, Indianapolis

Looks are deceiving. Lucile can make one's hair stand on end with interest at some of her personal episodes, not even to mention her part as the merry widow in the "Yankee Consul." As a writer for the Indianapolis Star and the movies Lucile ought to make a name for herself.

MARY EDNA COLLINS, Indianapolis.

This young lady's favorite rendezvous is Science Hall, where she has collected a menagerie of test-tubes, beakers, etc., so well trained that they obey her every word.



The DRIFT



FRED DANIELS, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Tipton, Ind.

Now, now, Fred, you need not be so worried. That wonderful little picture of "Fred Daniels, Yell Leader," torn from the *Tiptonian* for 1913, does not appear in this edition of the "Drift." We are reserving it to put in a glass jar in the biological museum alongside of Prof. Bruner's amphibian pet. Until the blow falls you may go ahead sleeping peacefully o' nights and fasting o' days, saving up a good appetite for the next French Club feed.

ILENE MORGAN, $KA\Theta$, Indianapolis.

The war question has made a deep impression on Ilene, strange to say. The reason was brought to light when she began inquiring if the cavalry is dangerous to belong to. A confidential remark whispered with a deep sigh to a friend: "Dean and I have been having some nice farewell parties, but I am willing for him to go." Fine patriotism!!

HOWLAND JOHNSON, $\Delta T\Delta$, Indianapolis.

Howland's folks live 'way out at Forty-sixth and College, but at least eight days out of the week you can see his Scripps-Booth working overtime somewhere in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and Northwestern. We can't say that we blame him much, however.



The DRIFT



RALPH AGNEW, ΔΤΔ, Indianapolis.

"Rotten" never finds time hanging heavy on his hands. His position of being official keeper of Johnnie Ferree entails something new every day. During his spare time he grows hair on his face, plays football and basket ball, and has interesting dates. He joined the Machine Gun Corps before he learned that the average period of existence for a machine gun man in action is 38 seconds. Rot occasionally likes to take a nap in "Money and Banking," and Putty often has to stop class because he thinks the snoring is a passing freight.

BERTHA COUGHLEN, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.

Bertha is interested in molluskology and music, her latest scientific discovery being a Shell-horn. She is a very broad-minded girl. She says, "Why, I don't see why the war should stop parties and things. I have a brother, and—and—, well he's enlisted, but I don't intend to have a fit about it."

HENRIETTA COCHRAN, ΚΚΓ, Indianapolis.

"Hen" is known for her stage representations of an old maid, but oh, when she isn't in the spotlight far be her actions and appearance from those of an old maid. She has won three medals in heart-breaking contests. Her favorite occupation is autoing, with a sweet tenor voice as an accompaniment.



The DRIFT



MARY CUSTER, $\Pi\text{B}\Phi$, Indianapolis.

Mary has suffered much from having her name punned, so we shall not embarrass her by repeating the offense. She has won immortality by her acting, and by mystifying Prof. Harrison with the following answer on an exam: "Ellen showed her feminine qualities by pretending to love Fitz-James. Ha-ha!!"

EDA BACHMAN, $\text{K}\Lambda\Theta$, Indianapolis.

Is fond of all kinds of sports, especially running the Hudson Super-six while Charlotte stays home. She thinks chemistry is her calling, and has already gone in partnership with Anna Junge for future business.

HILTON U. BROWN, Jr., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Indianapolis.

"Tuck" was one of the Butler contingent at the Mexican border during the mobilization there. He has some big stories to tell about experiences down in the Greaser country, and they keep getting bigger all the time. "Tuck" draws pictures, and also admiring glances from interested Scotch-Irish eyes. We suspect that he was in such a hurry to get back from the border so that he might save postage stamps.



The DRIFT



WAIDE GILLMAN, AXA, Indianapolis.

"Hook" is some business man. Also he plays horseshoes and 500, and takes Professor Putnam's courses for recreation. His ideal of the perfect life would be expressed by a modernized version of Omar Khayyam written about a log cabin in the wilderness of Brown County.

RUTH BRAYTON, KKF, Indianapolis.

Ruth is one who believes that life and fate are better to those who take their time. We are inclined to agree with her, she being such a good example of the efficacy of the doctrine.

MILDRED JESSUP, ΠΒΦ, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Spends a considerable amount of her time frightening the younger girls with gentle reminders that they owe forty cents to Y. W. C. A. In answer to the request that she name her faults she volunteered the information that she is fascinatingly delightful, full of charming wit and rare wisdom tempered by vivacious frivolity, and is adored by everyone. In spite of her raging popularity, however, she possesses a becoming modesty. She would doubtless have given us more information had she not been in a hurry.



The DRIFT



MARY PADOU, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Indianapolis.

Mary has come to the conclusion that Butler is a pretty good place, even in comparison with such schools as Colorado State and Columbia. Of course we always knew that, but it pleases us to find that others recognize it also. Mary is a Duzer Du, and was a member of "Green Stockings" until that production became defunct.

MAE HAMILTON, $\Pi\text{B}\Phi$, Indianapolis.

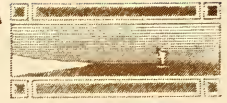
Mac belongs to Duzer Du, Philo, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the Y. W. quartet, and the chapel choir. Some record! Since the wonders of Butler have been impressed upon her she has found that Earlham is no longer a very interesting place.

CLARENCE BLACKFORD, Cumberland, Ind.

"Pete" made himself known in his Freshman year by his prowess as a baseball pitcher, and his activities along that line ever since have kept his name a familiar one to Butler fans.



The DRIFT



WHITNEY SPIEGEL, ΣΑΕ, Indianapolis.

Whit came from Purdue to Butler in his Sophomore year, and gained a reputation as a wit before he had been here six weeks. He is ready for anything, from riding a two-by-four sled to perpetrating that well-known form of robbery known as selling insurance. He says that the only girls that he cares about are "mom and sisiter." That being the case, we suppose that it is an electric runabout which exercises such an overpowering influence over him at the present time.

HELEN BARRY, ΔΔΔ, Indianapolis.

She is another one o fthose innumerable Helens. She spends her time separating her identity from that of Helen Barron. Every one says, "Oh, Helen Barry is so quiet and reserved." Just apply a starter and watch the result. Even brakes won't work when you try to stop her. One of the regrets of her college life is that she omitted chemistry. Ask her why.

MARGUERITE ULEN, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.

Is a lively, mischievous infant about whom some mysterious person called "Don" has made the following rhyme:

"Little Marguerite Ulen
Is cute and always a-foolin'."

These sentimental lines were unearthed from the dark recesses of Miss Ulen's silver mesh bag.



The DRIFT



HALFORD JOHNSON, ΔTA, Indianapolis.

The blushing boy of Butler! It is just natural, not cosmetic or alcoholic. "Oh, how I envy Halford's complexion," can be heard from 'most any of the Y. W. C. A. Halford's favorite diversions are sleeping in class, teasing Marianne Copeland, and at other times creating a diversion with "Rick" Pritchard.

ESTHER MURPHY, KKT, Indianapolis.

Has transferred her interest from Butler to Indiana U. "I wonder if Sam will be home this week-end?" is the usual question which "Es" asks herself and her friends every day. She left Butler to teach school, but returned suddenly. Henrietta is probably the only person who can explain this mystery.

LELA KENNEDY, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.

Lela, being secretary of Philo, attends the meetings of that organization when not otherwise engaged. She is a person of great strength of character and possesses lots of back-bone. She thinks that the war question has two sides, which means that Jake Doelker has enlisted and that Ralph Kirschner will stay here.



The DRIFT



KATHRYN KARNS, $\Pi B \Phi$, Indianapolis.

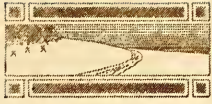
"Katie" is artistically inclined. Consequently we cannot say as to whether that dreamy look in her eyes is the result of her temperamentality or of some more material reason.

CARL AMELUNG, ΣX , Indianapolis.

Carl is always business-like and in a hurry. His ability at interpreting English poetry to Miss Graydon's taste has been the object of more than one poor duffer's envy.

EDITH GWARTNEY, $\Delta \Pi \Omega$, Indianapolis.

Edith chauffeurs the destinies of the Irvington branch library and as a result is always able to get hold of the books which are assigned for reading in the Drama Course.



The DRIFT



MILDRED HILL, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.

Mildred is vice-president of the Junior class, and is so democratic that she likes just everybody,—even such a person as would attend Wisconsin U. in preference to Butler. The Indianapolis Star once tried to get her picture to run in the Sunday supplement exhibiting the latest fashions, but she was too bashful to permit such a proceeding.

ANNA JUNGE, KAΘ, Cumberland, Ind.

Late to bed and early to rise is Anna's motto. She comes all the way from Cumberland to Butler, arriving here in time for drill practice in the mornings. Thus troubles begin earlier for Anna than for most girls. Chemistry is her favorite subject, but then of course every subject has its attractions—ornamental and otherwise. Anna is a splendid manager, and will make a good partner in any business.

CHESTER DAVIS, Indianapolis.

"Fat" is a good cook, having become an adept at frying pancakes over a Bunsen burner in the Chem. Lab. at noon hour. He must learn to keep his can of syrup away from the hydrogen-sulphide generator, however. As a result of playing football for three years and eating his own cooking, he weighs only 220 pounds now instead of the 300 or 400 which he would otherwise attain.



The DRIFT



NIEL KERSHAW, ΔΤΔ, Indianapolis.

Niel is another lad with scientific inclinations. He is one of the main attractions over in the science building, his intense interest in the semi-weekly chapel service and the Y. M. C. A. meeting being the only attractions which can draw him away from the laboratory. At the present time he is cultivating an interest in floriculture with the hopeful view of some day contracting a partnership in the florist business.

CORDELIA HIGGINS, KAΘ, Lebanon, Ind.

"Cordy" is carefree and light-hearted—except when the mail man doesn't arrive at the Dorm. on time. One letter a day from Michigan is enough to make any girl light-hearted. A pin which is very much in evidence for a whole week and then disappears has created a mystery which the Dorm. angels haven't solved yet. Perhaps she returned it by mail. At any rate, it was around just long enough to create a little excitement.

CHARITY HENDREN, KKI, Indianapolis.

The name "Charity" did not fit her, so her friends who know her well changed it to "Chat," which is rather more appropriate. Now she has gone in for Red Cross work and for giving sisterly advice and consolation to little Johnnie Brayton just in order to win her former appellation back again. Johnnie, Hank and Xerxes do a lot for charity.



The DRIFT



JOHN FERREE, $\Delta\Delta$, Indianapolis.

"Jawn" is our illustrious football captain-elect and also staff photographer for the "Drift." He has taken his life and reputation into his hands more than once in order to get some good pictures. He is a wonderful dancer, but he suffers from the handicap that his terpsichorean ability vanishes unless he wears a dress suit—and he is not always able to borrow one that fits him. His greatest ambition is to be a *pater familias*. He doesn't know what it means, but he thinks it sounds good.

FERN WRIGHT, KKI , Indianapolis.

Fern writes the minutes of the Junior class and dreams of Columbus. She isn't kept very busy doing the former, and so she has plenty of time to indulge in the latter. The special cause of her interest hasn't been brought to light yet, but some Sherlock Holmes is bound to discover the secret sooner or later.

STOREY LARKIN, ΣX , Indianapolis.

When Storey started at Butler three years ago he was known as "Mrs. Larkin's little boy." Now he has acquired a dress suit and carries matches. It is an old saying that one must be disappointed in love in order to be thoroughly educated. The world-weary look in Storey's eyes is due to the fact that he has already received three diplomas. Cheer up, Storey, perhaps you'll have better luck when you grow your mustache.



The DRIFT



WALLACE WADSWORTH, AXA, Indianapolis.

"The contour of my forehead indicates that I always take my time." This phrenological statement is absolutely correct. "Waddy's" ideal is Professor Kenyon of ancient fame, and his favorite subject is Old English because he once received a high grade in it. His strong point is his heart, which is overwhelmingly in evidence if you hit the right spot. His favorite occupation is sleeping, and it was while indulging in it that he dreamed out the drift of the "Drift."

MARIE FITZGERALD, KAΘ, Indianapolis.

Marie is another maiden who anxiously watches the war news. However a long bombardment of special deliveries from Llano Grande last fall have in a way been experience toward preparing her for any eventuality.

FRED WAGONER, ΣX, Indianapolis.

Our little "Fritz" had the honor of being unanimously elected President of the Junior class. He is a splendid young man who has saxophoned his way into many a fair one's heart. His favorite diversion is posing as a musician at some lake summer resort along with Myron Hugel and sundry others, and he fills up his spare time manufacturing various villainous soda-fountain concoctions for trusting coeds.



The DRIFT



RUTH CANNADAY, ΔΠΩ, Indianapolis.

Ruth caused considerable commotion when she came back after Christmas vacation wearing a big diamond. However, such things will happen.

DEAN FULLER, ΔΤΔ, Indianapolis.

Dean is known mostly for his winning smile, and for being seen almost any evening in the company of Bill Schmalz. He and Bill have somewhat the same tastes along some lines. In Dean's conversation are continued references to "Tom," who is evidently a very close friend, and who plainly exercises a great deal of influence upon him.

MILDRED MORGAN, ΚΑΘ, Indianapolis.

Flowers and such presents are getting to be quite common with Mildred these days, and quite strangely they all bear the Marott Shoe Store stamp. For several years Mildred has been faithfully studying French and Greek, not knowing, alas, how helpful a year or two of German would have been. It is not too late yet, however, if the teacher is a good one.



The DRIFT



OSCAR HAGEMIER, ANA, Linton, Ind.

Oscar was President of the State Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which probably accounts for Indiana's going dry. His experience of determining various alcohol percentages while holding that office has made him proficient at prescribing for night customers at Hook's Drug Store. "Whitey" is Junior Treasurer, and is sore yet that there wasn't a surplus left over from the Prom.

AGNES FOREMAN, KAΘ, Indianapolis.

"She has more common sense than any girl in school," was remarked of her, and expresses it exactly. She is not only sensible, but good looking as well. Agnes appears so solemn and dignified because weightier questions than studies oppress her mind.

ARTHUR CARR, Greentown, Ind.

Arthur is a newcomer to Butler, and we haven't had much of a chance to get acquainted with him as yet. However, we are hoping to see him with us again next year, and to learn to know him better then.



The

DRIFT



OPAL BURKHARDT, ΔΔΔ, Muskogee, Okla.

Opal is some bright gem whose radiance will some day brighten the dark fastnesses of India. Her red coat and hat have done their share of radiating this winter, and to further aid her future brilliance she has lately been shining forth with a carat solitaire. Such is the way of missionaries. Her present occupation is finding fishes' ears, and captivating the youthful Freshmen gentlemen who come within her beaming influence.

KATHERINE BURTON, KAΘ, Martinsville, Ind.

Katherine has made Martinsville famous. She thinks it, talks it, acts it, and proves it. She has a scholarship record few can equal, and has become so classical that she forgets how to call the cattle home when she goes back on the farm. Nothing ever escapes Katherine who, along with Virginia McCune, knows every joke going.

HELEN FINDLEY, Indianapolis.

Helen is quite proficient at the gentle art of angling, her policy being to wade in and hook a good one while she is about it. She is rather a quiet and demure little miss in the classroom, and it takes acquaintanceship to let one know the real Helen behind her customary pose.

The DRIFT



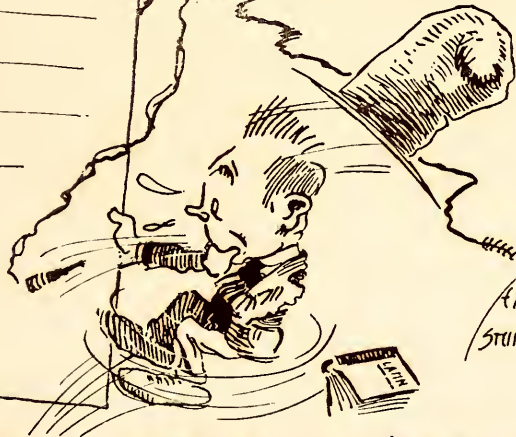
Junior Prom

THE Junior Prom was held at the Independent Turnverein on the evening of December 4. Advertisements of the affair had promised much, but it turned out that realization was even better than anticipation in this case. Decorations, music, refreshments, programs—everything was of a quality and quantity to make this the biggest and most successful general social event of the year at Butler.

SOPHOMORES

BUTLER COLLEGE
- REPORT OF -
Samuel Seward
Sophomore

English	D	_____
Mathematics	D	_____
History	E	_____
Latin	E	_____
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FARR
STURDE



The DRIFT



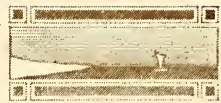
1919 Class Officers

<i>President</i>	RALPH COOK
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY O'HAYER
<i>Secretary</i>	IDA HERT
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUSSELL PUTNAM



The

DRIFT



As We See Ourselves

1919

IT is farthest from our intention to boast, our purpose here being but to set forth certain facts of which everyone cannot but be aware and unquestionably acknowledge.

The career of this class has been thoroughly in keeping with the qualities possessed by its members:—clash, vim, vigor, go! The masterly fashion in which the Freshman cap situation was handled was the first move made by us to startle the Butler world. Vigorous measures were taken to hold the Freshmen to that time-honored custom, and we must say that they were singularly effective. Another momentous factor in our career was our inaugurating a Sophomore Hop, a thing unheard of before in Butler annals. This is but another indication that this class has never been one to follow stupid precedent, but has set its own standards and established its own rules of procedure. The story of achievement has ever been the story of originality.

To the Seniors we owe a certain respect and courtesy; for the Juniors we have the friendliest of feelings; to the Freshmen we condescend to offer recognition; but to the Sophomores, one and all, we take off our hats. Their past has been brilliant; what their future will be only one of greatest prophetic vision may foretell.



THE CLASS OF 1919



The DRIFT



Sophomore Class Roll

ARMIN AMOS, $\Delta X A$, Cumberland, Ind.
MAXWELL BAKER, $\Delta X A$, Indianapolis.
CHESTER BARNEY, $\Delta T \Delta$, Indianapolis.
MARGARET BLOOR, $\Pi B \Phi$, Indianapolis.
JEAN BROWN, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
MARY BROWN, Nashville, Ind.
HENRY BROWNING, $\Delta T \Delta$, Indianapolis.
DOROTHY CAREY, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
CATHERINE CLIFFORD, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
CLEON COLVIN, $K K \Gamma$, Indianapolis.
RALPH COOK, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Indianapolis.
ELIZABETH COOPER, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
MARIANNE COPELAND, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
GEORGE CORNELIUS, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Indianapolis.
BELLE COULTER, New-Ross, Ind.
EDITH DAILEY, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
HELEN DAUGHERTY, $\Pi B \Phi$, Indianapolis.
RUTH DAY, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
CAREY CLEO DOBSON, Indianapolis.
JACOB DOELKER, $\Delta T \Delta$, Indianapolis.
FAY DOUGLAS, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
GENEVIEVE DOWNS, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
MARGARET LAHR, $K K \Gamma$, Indianapolis.
ROBERT LARSH, ΣX , Indianapolis.
JOSEPHINE LEWIS, $K K \Gamma$, Indianapolis.
FRANCIS LINEBACH, Indianapolis.
GEORGE LOY, Indianapolis.
OREN MCCOLGIN, Greenwood, Ind.
LOUISE MCDANIEL, Indianapolis.
DONALD MCGAVRAN, Indianapolis.
GRACE MCGAVRAN, Indianapolis.
RUTH MONTGOMERY, $K K \Gamma$, New Albany, Ind.
BESS MOORE, $K K \Gamma$, Kokomo, Ind.
RICHARD MOORE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Indianapolis.
VERA MORGAN, $\Delta \Pi \Omega$, Indianapolis.
PRICE MULLANE, $\Delta T \Delta$, Indianapolis.
LUELLE NELSON, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
DEFOREST D'DELL, ΣX , Indianapolis.
MARY O'HAYER, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
MILLARD OILAR, ΣX , Indianapolis.
MARTHA OUSLER, $K K \Gamma$, Noblesville, Ind.
LAURA PANTZER, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
MARY BELLE PIGMAN, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
RUSSELL PUTNAM, Indianapolis.



The DRIFT



GLENN FINDLEY, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Indianapolis.
MARTIN FRANKFORT, Indianapolis.
FLORENCE FULLER, $KA\Theta$, Indianapolis.
ELSIE GANNON, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Indianapolis.
EDITH GORE, $KK\Gamma$, Indianapolis.
ALICE GREENLEE, Indianapolis.
DOROTHY GRISWOLD, Indianapolis.
FRANCES GROFF, $\Pi\beta\Phi$, Indianapolis.
JOSEPHINE HARMAN, $\Pi\beta\Phi$, Indianapolis.
GERTRUDE HARSHMAN, $\Pi\beta\Phi$, Indianapolis.
ELSIE HAYDEN, $\Pi\beta\Phi$, Indianapolis.
IDA HERT, $\Delta\Pi\Omega$, Indianapolis.
SARA HILL, Indianapolis.
ROSCOE HINDS, Livingston, Tenn.
HELEN HOPKINS, Brazil, Ind.
MARGERY HOPPING, $\Pi\beta\Phi$, Indianapolis.
GENIEVE HUGHEL, $KK\Gamma$, Indianapolis.
HELEN JACKSON, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Indianapolis.
JAMES JAY, Valley Mills, Ind.
MRS. RUTH LOW JORDAN, Indianapolis.
NINA KEPPELL, $\Delta\Pi\Omega$, Indianapolis.
DORIS KINNEMAN, Goodland, Ind.

HAZEL RODEBAUGH, $KA\Theta$, Indianapolis.
HARRIETT ROPKEY, $KK\Gamma$, Indianapolis.
FRANK SANDERS, ΣX , Indianapolis.
REBECCA SECTOR, Indianapolis.
MARY EDNA SHELLEY, $\Delta\Pi\Omega$, Indianapolis.
HELENE LEWIS SCHULTZ, $KA\Theta$, Indianapolis.
EUGENE SIMS, $\Delta T\Delta$, St. Matthews, Ky.
LESLIE SMITH, $\Delta T\Delta$, Indianapolis.
IRENE SMITH, $\Delta\Pi\Omega$, Indianapolis.
BEULAH STOCKDALE, $KK\Gamma$, Indianapolis.
DELBERT STUMP, $\Delta X\Delta$, Lake, Miss.
WILBERT SULLIVAN, Clinton, Ind.
CLAUDE SUMNER, $\Delta X\Delta$, Arcadia, Ind.
DOROTHY TALBOTT, $KK\Gamma$, Indianapolis.
FLORENCE TAYLOR, $\Pi\beta\Phi$, Indianapolis.
MARY THOMPSON, $\Delta\Pi\Omega$, Indianapolis.
FRANK WALTON, Los Angeles, Cal.
FORREY WILD, Indianapolis.
HELEN WILSON, $\Delta\Pi\Omega$, Indianapolis.
INDIA WILSON, $KA\Theta$, Indianapolis.
IONE WILSON, $KA\Theta$, Indianapolis.
GARRISON WINDERS, $\Delta T\Delta$, Indianapolis.



SEPTEMBER



JUNE



FRESHMEN



The DRIFT



1920 Class Officers

<i>President</i>	JOHN BRAYTON
<i>Vice-president</i>	ISABELLE DAVIDSON
<i>Secretary</i>	GERTRUDE HECKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	VERGIL HOAGLAND



The

DRIFT



As We See Ourselves 1920

Honored Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores:

HAVING smoked your cigars and eaten your sandwiches (which we have paid for since), built your fires, listened to your advice, made your beds, and otherwise survived a year of college life, we, the Freshman class, desire to toot our horns a bit. We are a unique class—very unique. Classes will come and classes will go, but never will there be another with such a priceless gem as our Kirowitz who was willing to undergo the supreme test of a snow bath for the cause of liberty. We call attention to our Fighting Parson, Reinhold, whose very hair was singed in a fight with the Devil in the form of John Ferree; to our football scholar, Rioch; and to our fair ladies who are so beautiful that the scholarship of the upper-classmen has fallen in the same ratio as their pocketbooks have flattened—so beautiful that we Freshmen have only been allowed to gaze at a distance—so beautiful that the Senior girls have deemed it necessary to expound upon the utter perfidy of all Butler men.

We have learned much—how to stall in class, how to stroll on the campus, how to wear a biled shirt, how to sleep in Prof. Putnam's classes, how to laugh at Andy Hopping's jokes, how to make a picture smoke a cigarette, how to borrow a quarter, etc., et cetera ad infinitum. And now we humbly apply for the rank of Sophomore with all the attendant glories and privileges which the name implies.



THE CLASS OF 1920



The

DRIFT



Freshman Class Roll

CHARLES ABEL, $\Lambda X A$, Indianapolis.
MINNIE ADAMS, Indianapolis.
LEONA ADDINGTON, Indianapolis.
DOROTHY ALLEN, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
VIRGINIA ALLEN, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
MINA AMELUNG, Indianapolis.
MURRAY BROWNING ATKINS, Indianapolis.
HARRIET BADGER, $K K \Gamma$, Indianapolis.
NAOMI BAKER, $\Delta \Pi \Omega$, Falmouth, Ind.
GLADYS BANES, Indianapolis.
MARTHA BARNHILL, $K K \Gamma$, Crawfordsville, Ind.
HELEN BARRON, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
BASIL BASS, Indianapolis.
WALTER BAUS, Indianapolis.
GAIL BEAMER, Zionville, Ind.
HOPE BEDFORD, $\Pi B \Phi$, Indianapolis.
CHARLOTTE BELLE, $K K \Gamma$, Indianapolis.
RALPH BEPLER, Indianapolis.
EDNA BERNSTEIN, Indianapolis.
LOUIS BERNSTEIN, Indianapolis.
EUNICE BICKEL, $K K \Gamma$, Columbus, O.
HELEN BIEDERMAN, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
RUSSELL BILLETT, Indianapolis.
LOIS BLOUNT, $K A \Theta$, Tipton, Ind.

MILLS JUDY, ΣX , Columbus, Ind.
BLANCHE KESTER, $K K \Gamma$, Noblesville.
DANIEL KIBLER, Crafton, Pa.
GEORGE KINGSBURY, ΣX , Indianapolis.
HUBERT KINGSLEY, $\Lambda X A$, Lawrence, Ind.
RALPH KIRSCHNER, $\Delta T \Delta$, Muncie, Ind.
GABRIEL KIROWITZ, Indianapolis.
LOUISE KIRTLEY, $K K \Gamma$, Indianapolis.
OWEN KLINE, Indianapolis.
ALBERT LACEY, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Noblesville, Ind.
FRANK LABARBERA, Shelbyville, Ind.
CHARLES LAY, Indianapolis.
GLADYS LEWIS, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Martinsville.
JUNE LINES, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Rushville, Ind.
HARRELL LINNVILLE, Indianapolis.
DAISY LONG, Indianapolis.
ELSA LOSCHE, Indianapolis.
ARTHUR MADISON, $\Lambda X A$, Indianapolis.
ALICE MALBY, $K K \Gamma$, Columbus, O.
GLENN MARKLAND, $\Lambda X A$, Whitestown, Ind.
ALEXANDER MARONE, Indianapolis.
HELEN MARSH, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
CHARLES MARSHALL, Indianapolis.
HESTER MARTIN, $\Pi B \Phi$, Greentown, Ind.



The DRIFT



MAUD BOLANDER, Indianapolis.
FAYE BORCHERS, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.
JOHN BRAYTON, ΦΔΘ, Indianapolis.
ALTHEA EMILY BROWN, Indianapolis.
ARCHIE BROWN, ΦΔΘ, Indianapolis.
MARY LUCILLE BROWN, ΠΒΦ, Ladoga, Ind.
ROY BROWN, ΑΧΑ, Ben Davis, Ind.
ZETTA BROWN, ΔΠΩ, Seymour, Ind.
RALPH BRUNER, ΦΔΘ, Greenfield, Ind.
ARTHUR BRYAN, ΦΔΘ, Tipton, Ind.
JOSEPH BUCK, ΣΧ, Indianapolis.
HAZEL BURKS, Indianapolis.
MIRIAM BUTTWEILER, ΚΑΘ, Indianapolis.
BESSE CANADA, ΚΚΓ, Indianapolis.
MRS. CAREY CHANDLER, Indianapolis.
HERMAN CHAMPER, ΑΧΑ, Valley Mills, Ind.
CLIMPSON CLAPP, Indianapolis.
COLEMAN CLEMENT, Kuttawa, Ky.
FRANCES CLEVENGER, Winchester, Ind.
FRANKLIN CLIFFORD, ΑΧΑ, Falmouth, Ind.
MARGARET CLOUGH, ΚΚΓ, Indianapolis.
ANNA LOUISE COCHRAN, Indianapolis.
RAYMOND COLBERT, Indianapolis.
OPAL CORNELL, ΚΚΓ, Indianapolis.

RUTH MARTINDALE, ΔΔΔ, Indianapolis.
HELEN MATTHEWS, Columbus, O.
THOMAS MITCHELL, Indianapolis.
HELEN MORGAN, ΚΑΘ, Indianapolis.
HARRY MOUNT, Indianapolis.
HELEN MOYER, Indianapolis.
JEROME MOYER, Indianapolis.
ANNIE MULLIN, Indianapolis.
LOUISE NEAL, ΚΚΓ, Noblesville, Ind.
CATHERINE O'CONNOR, Indianapolis.
WALKER OOLEY, Indianapolis.
MARY IRENE ORVIS, Indianapolis.
ROBERT PEARCY, ΔΤΔ, Anderson, Ind.
RUBY PERKINS, Indianapolis.
RAYMOND PETERSON, Indianapolis.
DOROTHY PHILLIPS, Kansas City, Mo.
ELEANOR POLLOCK, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.
HELEN POWDER, Indianapolis.
VICTOR PRANGE, ΦΔΘ, Indianapolis.
MARVIN RACE, ΦΔΘ, Indianapolis.
HERBERT RANSBERG, Indianapolis.
VELMA RICH, ΠΒΦ, Goodland, Ind.
HERMAN RILEY, Indianapolis.
HURLBUT RILEY, Indianapolis.



The DRIFT

FLORENCE CORYA, Indianapolis.
FRANK CROZIER, $\Delta X A$, Indianapolis.
HAROLD DAILEY, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Indianapolis.
ISABELLE DAVIDSON, $KK \Gamma$, Indianapolis.
LEE DESSAUER, Indianapolis.
ADELE DIERICHS, $\Delta \Pi \Omega$, Indianapolis.
HELEN DOLES, $KK \Gamma$, Greensburg, Ind.
DONALD DURMAN, $\Delta X A$, Indianapolis.
KENNETH ELLIOTT, $\Delta T \Delta$, Sheridan, Ind.
MARGARET EVANS, $KK \Gamma$, Indianapolis.
MURIEL FILLINGHAM, Vincennes, Ind.
MARJORIE FISHER, Indianapolis.
LESLIE FLECK, Indianapolis.
FRED FOSTER, Indianapolis.
HAROLD FRANCE, Indianapolis.
HELEN FRANKE, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
ASTHORE GAINES, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Indianapolis.
CLAYTON GARVIN, Indianapolis.
PEARL GIBBONS, Eagle Pass, Tex.
ELEANOR GRIFFIN, Indianapolis.
HELEN GROFF, $\Pi B \Phi$, Indianapolis.
EVERETT GRUBB, Indianapolis.
NEWELL HALL, Indianapolis.

DAVID RIOCH, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Indianapolis.
HAROLD ROBERT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Indianapolis.
MARGARET ROSE, $K A \Theta$, Martinsville, Ind.
STANLEY RYKER, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Indianapolis.
WILLA SAMNITS, Indianapolis.
LUCILLE SARTOR, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Martinsville, Ind.
HELEN SHELL, Indianapolis.
WILLIAM SCHMALTZ, $\Delta T \Delta$, Indianapolis.
JOSEPH SEYFRIED, Indianapolis.
WILFRED SEYFRIED, Indianapolis.
HERMAN SHEEDY, Fairmount, Ind.
RALPH SHIMER, Indianapolis.
NORMAN SHORTRIDGE, $\Delta T \Delta$, Indianapolis.
INEZ ADELE SMITH, Indianapolis.
FLORENCE SPANNEGAL, Columbus, Ind.
PHILLIP SPONG, Indianapolis.
REINHOLD STARK, Indianapolis.
FRIEDA STEINMAN, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
HUGH STEVENSON, ΣX , Indianapolis.
LOUISE STEWART, $K A \Theta$, Indianapolis.
MERLE STOKES, Indianapolis.
SVLVEEN STORCH, $\Delta \Pi \Omega$, Indianapolis.
HARRY SUSSMAN, Indianapolis.

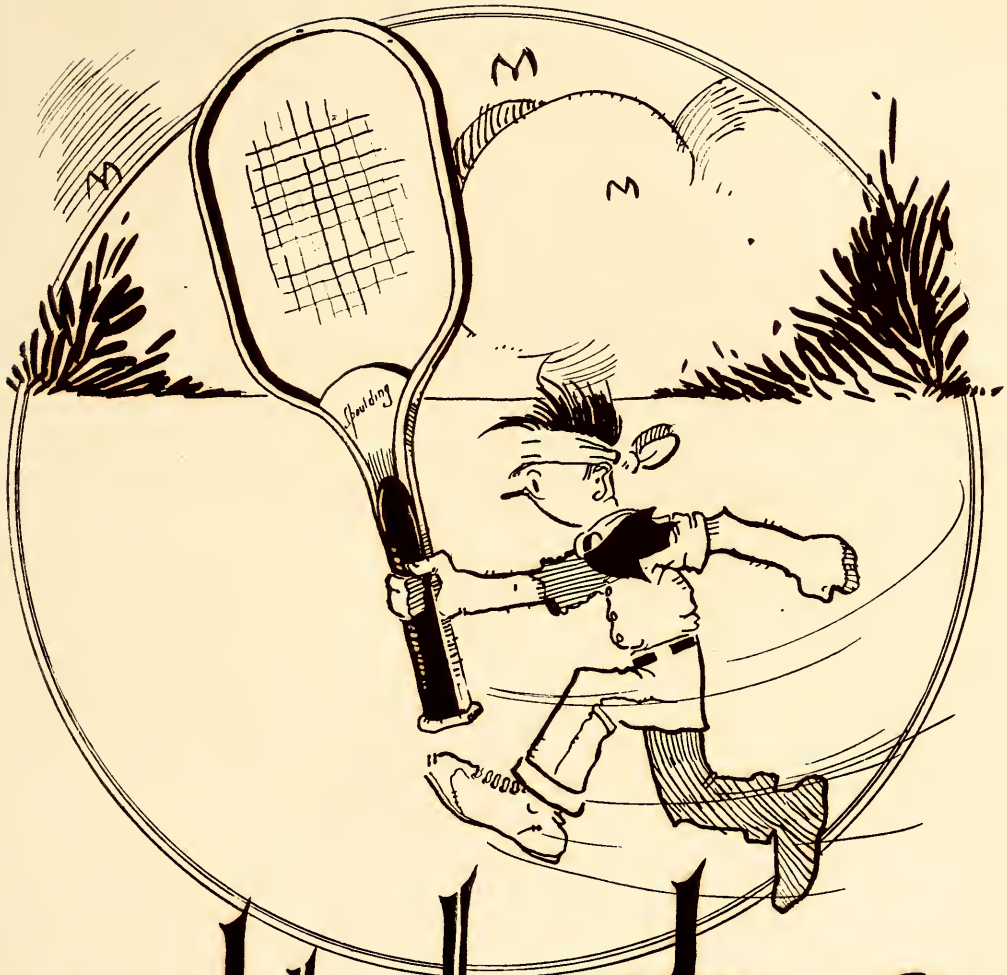


The DRIFT



MARIE HAMILTON, KAΘ, Rennselaer, Ind.
SAMUEL HARTMAN, Indianapolis.
THEODORF HARVEY, ΔΤΔ, Indianapolis.
ADA HASKINS, Indianapolis.
RUTH HAYES, Indianapolis.
FRANK HEATHCO, ΑΧΑ, Indianapolis.
MILDRED HEATON, Kokomo, Ind.
GERTRUDE HECKER, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.
ESTHER HEUSS, ΔΠΩ, Indianapolis.
MABEL HEUSER, ΔΔΔ, Indianapolis.
LOUISE HIATT, ΔΠΩ, Lizton, Ind.
GERTRUDE HICKMAN, Indianapolis.
FRANK HILLGROSS, ΦΔΘ, Greenfield, Ind.
VIRGIL HOAGLAND, ΑΧΑ, Indianapolis.
AGNES HODGIN, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.
HERMAN HOSIER, Indianapolis.
PAULINE HUNTER, Indianapolis.
ALVIN ISKE, ΣΧ, Indianapolis.
HELEN JAEHNE, ΔΠΩ, Indianapolis.
ANDREW JEFFRIES, Greenfield, Ind.
ANNA LOUISE JETER, Indianapolis.
NANCY JOHNSON, Indianapolis.
RUBY JOHNSON, Indianapolis.

PAUL SWAISGOOD, ΑΧΑ, Indianapolis.
OWEN TARLETON, Indianapolis.
PEARL THOMAS, KAΘ, Indianapolis.
EUNICE THOMPSON, Sharpsville, Ind.
MILES TIERNAN, ΣΧ, Indianapolis.
IVAN TOBIAS, Indianapolis.
THOMAS TOKAGI, Indianapolis.
LINN TRIPP, Indianapolis.
BERNICE VAN SICKLE, Indianapolis.
HELEN VANWIE, KAΘ, Indianapolis.
ROBERT VEHLING, Indianapolis.
EDWARD WAGONER, ΣΧ, Indianapolis.
GEORGIA WARNER, ΔΠΩ, Lunmore, Pa.
MAIDA WATKINS, ΚΚΓ, Indianapolis.
EUGENE WEESNER, ΔΤΔ, Somerset, Ind.
EDWIN WHITAKER, ΔΤΔ, Indianapolis.
HELEN WHITEHEAD, ΠΒΦ, Indianapolis.
CLYDIA WILSON, ΚΚΓ, Indianapolis.
DESHA WILSON, ΑΧΑ, Sheridan, Ind.
MARY WILSON, ΚΚΓ, Indianapolis.
ASHTON WOOD, ΦΔΘ, Indianapolis.
MAYBELLE WRIGHT, ΚΚΓ, Indianapolis.
WILLIAM YOUNG, Indianapolis.



Athletics

HARRY STURGE



The

DRIFT



“Cully” Thomas

CULLY, otherwise but less often known as George Cullen Thomas, has for several years moulded the athletic destinies of Butler College. In that time he has turned out a football team that won the state championship in 1914, and has placed the blue and white banner to the forefront in the other intercollegiate sports. During the past year he has been instructor of physical training as well as athletic coach. Cully is a thorough-going Butler man, being a graduate from here, and having represented the college during his four undergraduate years in all branches of intercollegiate athletics.



The DRIFT



Football, 1916



CAPTAIN BONHAM



The DRIFT

A Review of the Season 1916

DESPITE the several one-sided scores chalked up in favor of the opponents Butler has much reason to be proud of the showing made during the past season. The first game, that with Kentucky State, opened the season with a rather dull thud of 39 to 3. Spirits rose again, however, in the next game played when Earlham was humbled decisively with a score of 27 to 0. From the first kick-off it was apparent that the only question was the size of the score to be piled up against the visitors, despite the fact that the Butler men were much lighter than their opponents. The Wabash game was a disaster, but not one bereft of glory. The superior weight of the Little Giants and their large supply of fresh men, as well as the crippled condition of the Butler team were the deciding factors in piling up the large score. The Louisville game was a loose affair on both sides, and that with DePauw was scoreless for Butler only because of the admitted bungling of the referee after Bonham had put over a touchdown. The Franklin landslide was a complete surprise. The opponents were the heavier, but nevertheless Butler had the edge on them throughout the first half. The second half of the contest brought with it an unaccountable slump, and the score was run up to 39 to 14 in favor of the visitors. The Rose Poly victory, the last game of the season, rather cleared away the clouds from the sky and gave Butler third place among the seven I. C. A. L. colleges.

The especial feature of the season was the work of Captain Tow Bonham. His leadership, his gameness, and his never-failing supply of pep and fight that kept him going against any odds will make this, his last year, remembered by all rooters who saw him play. His selection to the honorary position of All-State quarterback was merited and well earned.



The

DRIFT



Football Scores

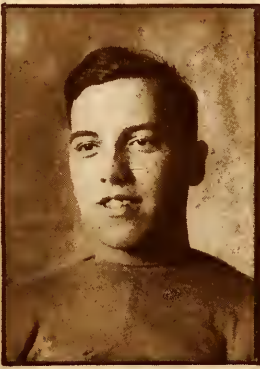
1916

Date	Butler	Opponents	Place
Sept. 30.....	3.....	Kentucky State.....	39.....Lexington
Oct. 7.....	83.....	Merom College.....	0.....Indianapolis
Oct. 14.....	27.....	Earlham.....	0.....Indianapolis
Oct. 21.....	0.....	Wabash.....	56.....Crawfordsville
Oct. 28.....	7.....	Louisville U.....	19.....Louisville
Nov. 4.....	0.....	DePauw.....	20.....Greencastle
Nov. 11.....	14.....	Franklin.....	39.....Indianapolis
Nov. 18.....	13.....	Rose Poly.....	7.....Indianapolis
Total number of points: Butler, 147; opponents, 180.			



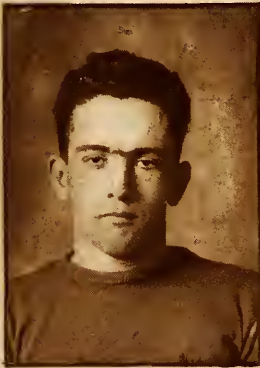
The

DRIFT



ARCHIE BROWN—*Right end.*

A first year man who fought with all the gameness of any veteran. "Mike" is not spectacular in his methods, but his good steady work can be depended upon at all times.



EARL BONHAM—*Quarterback, Captain.*

This is "Tow's" last year in collegiate football. His playing this season has shown him to be "the best, gamest, headiest little quarterback that Indiana has seen for many a year."



CHESTER DAVIS—*Right guard.*

"Fat" always succeeds in making his 210-pound bulk an obstacle that is difficult for any opponent to get past. This is his third year, and he can be counted on for another season's strong support.



The DRIFT



FRED WAGONER—Halfback.

"Fritz" was one of the "freshman pony backfield" of three years ago that astonished every one with their exhibition of gameness and speed. The retention of these qualities and the addition of experience have made of Wagoner a most valuable man.

RALPH AGNEW—Fullback.

"Rotten" opens up holes in the enemy's lines and makes himself generally obnoxious to the opponents in a way anything but like what is suggested by his pet name.

JOHN FERREE—Right tackle.

John is a 212 pounder who can win a 100-yard dash as easily as he can refrain from studying. His weight and his speed make him an especially valuable man at his position.





The DRIFT



GEORGE CORNELIUS—*Halfback.*

George's punting was a strong factor in many of the games this year. Injuries kept him on the sidelines several times but he was able to make his presence felt in most of the contests.

HARRY PERKINS—*Halfback.*

"Perky" was another one of the "pony backfield" of several years ago. A little later he was dubbed the "iron man," which name indicates something of his ability.

LESLIE FLECK—*Halfback.*

"Fritz" is a freshman, but he is not a green one when it comes to football. He was the particular star of the Earlham game, his open field running and line plunging being of the spectacular variety.



The DRIFT



FRED DANIELS—*Halfback, left end.*

"Danny" is not a big fellow, but he is one who makes himself felt. His habit of getting so much in the opponents' way resulted in his being injured several times, but never enough to take the fight out of him.



FRANK HILLIGOSS—*Left tackle.*

"Hilly" is another freshman that knows the game. His quiet, steady playing was one of the dependable features of the season's work.

FLOYD VANDAWARK—*Left guard.*

"Dutch" did his bit in making the line hold against offense by putting his bulk in the way. Not fast, but one who can plug a hole as well as the next one.



The DRIFT



PRICE MULLANE—*Center.*

"Pike" is the last of three brothers in succession to monopolize the position of center on the Butler team. His ability at sizing up an opponent's play together with his weight and experience makes him a strong man on the defensive.

The 1916 Squad



TOP ROW—Browning (manager), Mullane, Cook, Brown, Riach, Sullivan, F. Wagoner, Daniels.
MIDDLE ROW—Dailey, Jeffries, Ferree, Seyfreid.
BOTTOM ROW—Thomas (coach), Agnew, Davis, Perkins, LaBarbera, Cornelius, Loy, Bonham, Sims, E. Wagoner.



DOWN!



AGNEW BREAKING THROUGH.



THE TEAM



The DRIFT

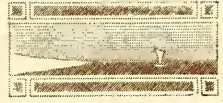


THE picture above, taken quite a few years ago, is that of an old Irvington "kid" football team which practiced and played its games almost in the shadows of Butler College. Now and then it would play an eye-opener—or is it a curtain-raiser?—on Irwin Field before some big college game, and afterwards the players, their preliminary stunt accomplished, would sit on the side-lines and long for the day when they might be among the warriors wearing the blue and white. For some of them this dream has become a reality. Nine of the boys in this picture have become Butler men, and six of them were members of this year's team. In the top row the second youngster is Price Mullane, the fourth is Harry Perkins, and next to him are the Siamese Twins, "Rotten" and "Jawn," inseparable then as now. In the middle row is George Cornelius, and next to him is Tow Bonham, Butler's captain and All-State quarterback. The water-boy in the first row is Dick Moore, the guardian of the pigskin is Bill Young, and beyond him is Tuck Brown.



The

DRIFT



Basketball, 1917



CAPTAIN FRANKFORT



The

DRIFT



A Review of the Season 1917

Out of thirteen games played Butler won seven and lost six.

During the entire season Butler made a total of 297 points against the opponents' total of 295 points. Butler made 120 field goals and 57 foul goals.

The largest point getters were Markland, with 45 field goals; Race, with 20 field goals and 25 foul goals; Sussman, with 24 field goals and 16 foul goals; Good, with 19 field goals; and Captain Frankfort, with 4 field goals and 15 foul goals.

The city championship was lost to the Dentals in a third closely contested game in which the score was 23 to 21, giving the toothpullers two victories out of three games played.

Throughout the season Captain Frankfort showed himself to be a wonderful floor general. As he is to be captain again next year Butler rooters may look forward to another successful season.



The

DRIFT



Basketball Scores

1917

Date	Butler	Opponents	Place
Jan. 11.....	19.....	Dentals.....	15..... Indianapolis
Jan. 13.....	18.....	Franklin.....	17..... Indianapolis
Jan. 16.....	34.....	Earlham.....	14..... Indianapolis
Jan. 20.....	28.....	Hanover.....	18..... Indianapolis
Jan. 26.....	35.....	Earlham.....	19..... Richmond
Feb. 2.....	9.....	Indiana.....	18..... Bloomington
Feb. 9.....	26.....	Rose Poly.....	21..... Terre Haute
Feb. 10.....	12.....	State Normal.....	29..... Terre Haute
Feb. 15.....	18.....	Dentals.....	25..... Indianapolis
Feb. 17.....	31.....	State Normal.....	35..... Indianapolis
Feb. 23.....	35.....	Rose Poly.....	26..... Indianapolis
Mar. 6.....	11.....	Franklin.....	35..... Franklin
Mar. 10.....	21.....	Dentals.....	23..... Indianapolis



The DRIFT



Thomas (coach), Sussman, Frankfort (captain), Cornelius, Agnew, Race, Markland, Good.

Who They Are

SUSSMAN—*Forward.*

"Pinkie" is an experienced man, and was one of the mainstays of the team throughout the season. His absence from several games because of injuries had a great deal to do toward contributing to some of the defeats suffered by Butler. Sussman was one of the best basket shooters on the team, and some of the points in every game he played are to be credited to him.

FRANKFORT—*Guard, Captain.*

Marty always keeps cool and clear-headed, which is probably one reason why his floor leadership this year has resulted so successfully. He is not the biggest point winner, but many of the scores marked up to the personal credit of other players are due primarily to his playing and generalship. He will be captain again next year.



The DRIFT



CORNELIUS—*Guard, Center.*

George played an unusually good game throughout the entire season, at both guard and center positions. His absence from the second Franklin game because of illness was doubtless one of the factors leading to our defeat there.

AGNEW—*Guard.*

"Rotten" plays basketball as well and efficiently as he plays football, and that is saying quite a bit. This is his third year in Butler athletics and, despite his growing tendency to look like Charlie Chaplin, his value in any position is increasing with the years.

RACE—*Forward, Center.*

Race is only a half-fledged Freshman, having entered Butler at the beginning of the second semester and just in time for the most strenuous part of the basketball season. His natural ability and previous experience were not long in making a place for him on the varsity team.

MARKLAND—*Forward.*

Glenn is also a Freshman, but notwithstanding that fact he made more points than any other man on the team. He was a strong factor in every game, as his season's record of forty-five field goals can testify.

GOOD—*Center.*

Charlie's four years in college athletics expired at the end of the first semester, and as a result he was not able to participate in any of the subsequent I. C. A. L. games. His loss weakened the team somewhat during the latter half of the season.

The DRIFT



1917 BASKET BALL SQUAD

UPPER ROW—Perkins, Good, Agnew, Mitchell, Race, Sussman, Seyfried.

LOWER ROW—Markland, Fleck, Mullane, Frankfort, Cornelius, Woods, Thomas (coach).

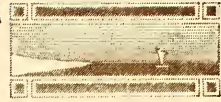
Interclass Basketball

THE interclass basketball championship went to the Freshman team after it had won five games out of seven played, with no outside help.

The Seniors were practically tied with the Freshmen for first place, officially having the same record, but they were compelled to relinquish claim to the championship because of the fact that in several of the games they were represented by players from other classes. The players on the champion Freshman squad were Arch Brown (captain), Markland, Heathco, Seyfried, Franklin, and Hilligoss.



The DRIFT



Top Row—A. Brown, Fleck, Moore, Davis, Daniels, Sussman.
 Middle Row—Good, Woods, Spiegel, Mullane, Vandawark, Perkins, Hill.
 Lower Row—Hilligoss, Markland, Frankfort, Wagoner, Bonham, Agnew, Ferree, Thomas.

The "B" Association

ARCH BROWN
 LESLIE FLECK
 RICHARD MOORE
 CHESTER DAVIS
 FRED DANIELS
 HARRY SUSSMAN
 CHARLES GOOD
 MERRILL WOODS
 WHITNEY SPIEGEL
 PRICE MULLANE

FLOYD VANDAWARK
 HARRY PERKINS
 THOMAS HILL
 FRANK HILLIGOSS
 GLENN MARKLAND
 MARTIN FRANKFORT
 FRED WAGONER
 EARL BONHAM
 RALPH AGNEW
 JOHN FERREE

CULLEN THOMAS



The DRIFT



ELIJAH N. JOHNSON



HENRY M. GELSTON



Faculty Athletic Committee

PROFESSOR ELIJAH N. JOHNSON
PROFESSOR HENRY M. GELSTON

Alumni Member

LOUIS J. MORGAN

Spring Athletics

OWING to the war situation there have been no spring athletics at Butler. With a promising baseball season ahead, with preparations for an important tennis season made, and with interest well developed toward coming victories in track and field, all athletic schedules with other colleges were cancelled and all arrangements for interclass events were thrust aside. This has been the first time for many years that Butler College has not participated in spring athletics, but owing to the present crisis it was deemed advisable to eliminate them in favor of military training.



The

DRIFT



Photo by Lester Nagley, Indiana Times

A Part of the Butler Army

Military Drill

BUTLER'S plans to make real soldiers out of her young men culminated on April 10 in the organization of the drill corps. Two squads were formed, one to drill from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock every morning, and another every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00. Under the direction of Captain James A. Hurt, First Lieutenant Charles A. Cassady, and Second Lieutenant Frank W. Minnick, all three of whom are from Company D, First Regiment, I. N. G., drills have been held consistently throughout the latter half of the semester. Soon after the organization of the two sections was completed army regulation Springfield rifles were handed out, which made possible the drilling in regular military tactics.

On Clean-up Day an exhibition drill was given, which convinced even the co-eds that the Butler Drill Corps is a reality to be taken seriously, and that when called upon Butler men will be ready to take their places on the firing line.



The

DRIFT



Enlistments

The following is the list of Butler men who have joined some branch of military service up to the time when the "Drift" goes to press (May 12):

Officers Reserve Training Camp

ARCHIBALD BROWN
HILTON U. BROWN, JR.
KENNETH ELLIOTT

HENRY JAMESON
WHITNEY SPIEGEL
MYRON HUGHEL

Battery E

RALPH COOK
GLENN MARKLAND
FRANK HEATHCO
GEORGE CORNELIUS

EDWARD WAGONER
EDWIN WHITAKER
DELBERT STUMP

Headquarters Troop, First Indiana Artillery

ARTHUR BRYAN

FORREY WILD

HAROLD ROBERTS

Troop B, First Indiana Cavalry

CHESTER BARNEY
JACOB DOELKER
HALFORD JOHNSON
DON McGAVRAN

DEFOREST O'DELL
EUGENE SIMS
GARY WINDERS
FRANK SANDERS

Engineering Corps

ARTHUR CARR

Field Hospital

SEABORN GARVIN
STANLEY RYKER

HUGH STEPHENSON
GEORGE KINGSBURY

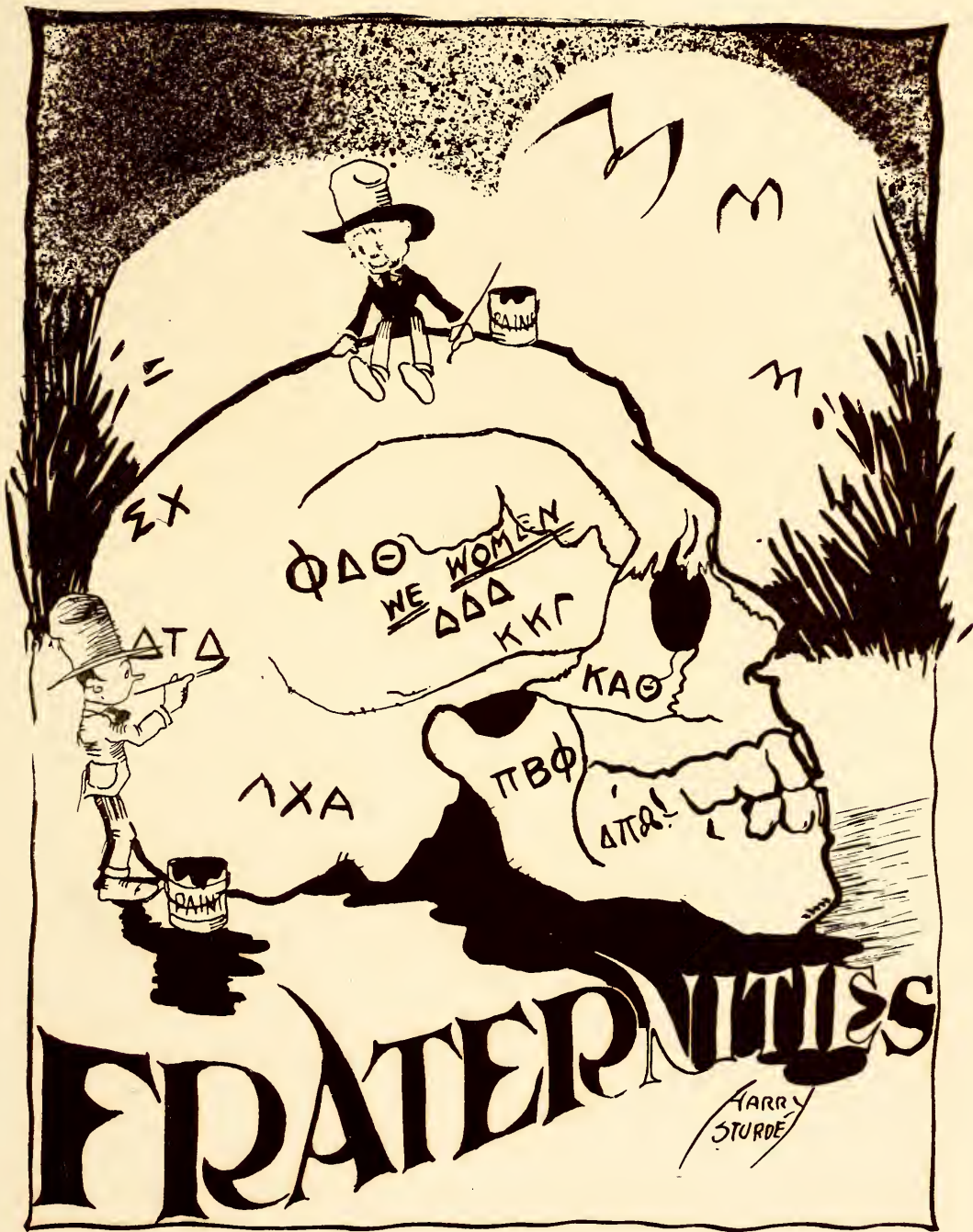
Machine Gun Company, First Indiana Infantry

ANDREW HOPPING

United States Navy

THEODORE HARVEY

PHIL HARVEY



FRATERNITIES

HARRY STURDE



The

DRIFT



Kappa Kappa Gamma

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College. Mu chapter was installed at Butler in January, 1878. At the present time the Kappas have forty-four active chapters. Their colors are light and dark blue and their flower is the fleur-de-lis.

The members of the Butler chapter are:

FLORENCE MOFFETT
CHARLOTTE BELL
MAYBELLE WRIGHT
BESS MOORE
MARY WILSON
JOSEPHINE LEWIS

ESTHER MURPHY
MARGARETTE SCHORTEMIER
FLORENCE WILSON
RUTH MONTGOMERY
FERN WRIGHT
HARRIET ROPKEY

HENRIETTA COCHRAN
MARGARET EVANS
BESS CANADA
BLANCHE KESTER
OPAL CORNELL
MAIDA WATKINS
HARRIET BADGER

MARGARET LAHR
BEULAH STOCKDALE
EUNICE BICKEL
VIRGINIA McCUNE
ALICE MALTBY
EDITH HENDREN
CLEON COLVIN

MARTHA OUSLER
HELEN DOLES
GENIEVE HUGHEL
CLYDIA WILSON
RUTH BRAYTON
ELSIE FELT

CHARITY HENDREN
ISABELLE DAVIDSON
EDITH GORE
LOUISE NEAL
LOUISE KIRTLEY
MARTHA BARNHILL





The DRIFT



Pi Beta Phi

PI BETA PHI was founded at Monmouth College in 1867, and Indiana Gamma chapter was chartered at Butler in 1897. At present there are fifty-two active Pi Phi chapters. The flower is the wine carnation and the colors are wine and silver blue.

The members of the Butler chapter are:

ELSIE HAYDEN	ROBETTA VAN ARSDELL
MARY CUSTER	VELMA RICH
FRANCES GROFF	RUTH HABBE
BERTHA COUGHLEN	FAVE BORCHERS
LENA PAVEY	MARJORY HOPPING
ELEANOR POLLOCK	MARGARET BLOOR
MARGARET ULEN	AGNES HODGIN
	LELA KENNEDY
	MILDRED HILL
	HESTER MARTIN
KATHRYN KARNS	JOSEPHINE HARMAN
MILDRED JESSUP	HOPE BEDFORD
HELEN WHITEHEAD	MAE HAMILTON
HELEN GROFF	VANCE GARNER
MADGE OBERHOLTZER	LUCILE BROWN
GERTRUDE HARSHMAN	HELEN DAUGHERTY
FLORENCE TAYLOR	GERTRUDE HECKER





The DRIFT



Kappa Alpha Theta

KAPPA ALPHA THETA was founded at DePauw in 1870 and at the present time has thirty-nine active chapters. Gamma chapter was first installed at Butler in 1874, and in 1906 was rechartered after an interim of twenty years. The Theta colors are black and gold, and the flower is the black and gold pansy.

The members of the Butler chapter are:

FRIEDA STEINMAN
HELEN BIEDERMAN
MARIANNE COPELAND
MARIE FITZGERALD
HAZEL RODEBAUGH
GENEVIEVE DOWNS

LAURA PANTZER
KATHERINE BURTON
LOUISE STEWART
HELEN REED
GAIL BARR
BLANCHE DYER
HELEN ANDREWS

LUCILE ADAMS
LOLA CONNER
IONE WILSON
EDA BACHMAN
MARGARET ROSE

CHARLOTTE BACHMAN
MARY ZOERCHER
ANNA JUNGE
MARY O'HAVER
KATHERINE RILEY
EDITH DAILEY
AGNES FOREMAN

PEARL THOMAS
HELEN SCHULTZ
MARY LOUISE RUMPLER
VIRGINIA ALLEN
LAURA ANN REED
MIRIAM BUTTWEILER
HELEN MARSH

MARIE HAMILTON
CORDELIA HIGGINS
INDIA WILSON
URITH DAILEY
DOROTHY ALLEN
FLORENCE FULLER
MILDRED MORGAN

ILENE MORGAN
HELEN MORGAN
GENEVIEVE NEW
LOIS BLOUNT
JEAN BROWN
MARY BELLE PIGMAN





The DRIFT



Delta Delta Delta

DELTA DELTA DELTA was founded at Boston University in 1888, and at the present time has sixty active chapters. Delta Lambda chapter was installed at Butler in May, 1914. The Tri-Delt colors are silver, gold, and blue; and the flower is the pansy.

The members of the Butler chapter are:

LUELLA NELSON
HELEN BARRON
OPAL BURKHART
ASTHORE GAINES
GLADYS LEWIS

MABEL HEUSER
ELIZABETH COOPER
LUCILE SARTOR
RUTH MARTINDALE
MARY PADOU

HELEN FRANKE
ELSIE GANNON
HAZEL WARREN
CATHERINE CLIFFORD
EMMA TEVIS

JOSEPHINE POLLITT
JUNE LINES
ELIZABETH MOORE
FAY DOUGLAS
RUTH DAY

MARGARET MOORE
FRANCES LONGSHORE
HELEN BARRY
HELEN JACKSON
DOROTHY CAREY





The

DRIFT



Delta Pi Omega

DELTA PI OMEGA was founded April 9, 1912, at Butler College.
Its colors are gold and white, and the flower is the daisy.

The members of Delta Pi Omega are:

IDA HERT
IRENE SMITH
SYLWEEN STORCH
NINA KEPPELL
VERA MORGAN
RUTH CANNADAY
NAOMI BAKER
RUTH HAYES
ZETTA BROWN

EDITH GWARTNEY
ESTHER HEUSS
MARY EDNA SHELLEY
LOUISE HIATT
HELEN WILSON
GEORGIA WARNER
MARY ROY THOMSON
HELEN JAEHNE
ADELE DIERICHS





Phi Delta Theta

PHI DELTA THETA was founded at Miami in 1848, and at the present time has seventy-nine active chapters. Indiana Gamma chapter was installed at Butler in 1859. The colors of Phi Delta Theta are azure blue and white, and the flower is the white carnation.

The members of the Butler chapter are:

ARTHUR BRYAN
HAROLD DAILEY
GLENN FINDLEY
STANLEY RYKER
VICTOR PRANGE

ORUS MALOTT
ARCHIE BROWN
HARRY PERKINS
MARVIN RACE

DAVID RIOCH
FRED WITHERSPOON
RALPH BRUNER
GEORGE CORNELIUS

FRANK HILLIGOSS
ALBERT LACEY
RALPH COOK
JOHN BRAYTON

HILTON U. BROWN, Jr.
ASHTON WOODS
RICHARD MOORE
FRED DANIELS
HAROLD ROBERTS





The

DRIFT



Sigma Chi

SIGMA CHI was founded at Miami in 1855, and now has a roll of seventy active chapters. Rho chapter was installed at Butler in 1865. The Sig colors are blue and gold, and their flower is the white rose.

The members of the Butler chapter are:

ALVIN ISKE
EDWARD WAGONER
MILLARD OILAR
FRANK SANDERS

EARL BONHAM
MYRON HUGHEL
MILLS JUDY
ROBERT LARSH

JOHN FULLER
STOREY LARKIN
CARL AMELUNG
FRED WAGONER

HENRY JAMESON
HUGH STEPHENSON
GEORGE KINGSBURY
DE FOREST O'DELL





Delta Tau Delta

DELTA TAU DELTA was founded at Bethany College in 1859, and Beta Zeta chapter was installed at Butler in 1878. The Delts have fifty-seven active chapters at the present time. Their colors are purple, white, and old gold; and their flower is the pansy.

The members of the Butler chapter are:

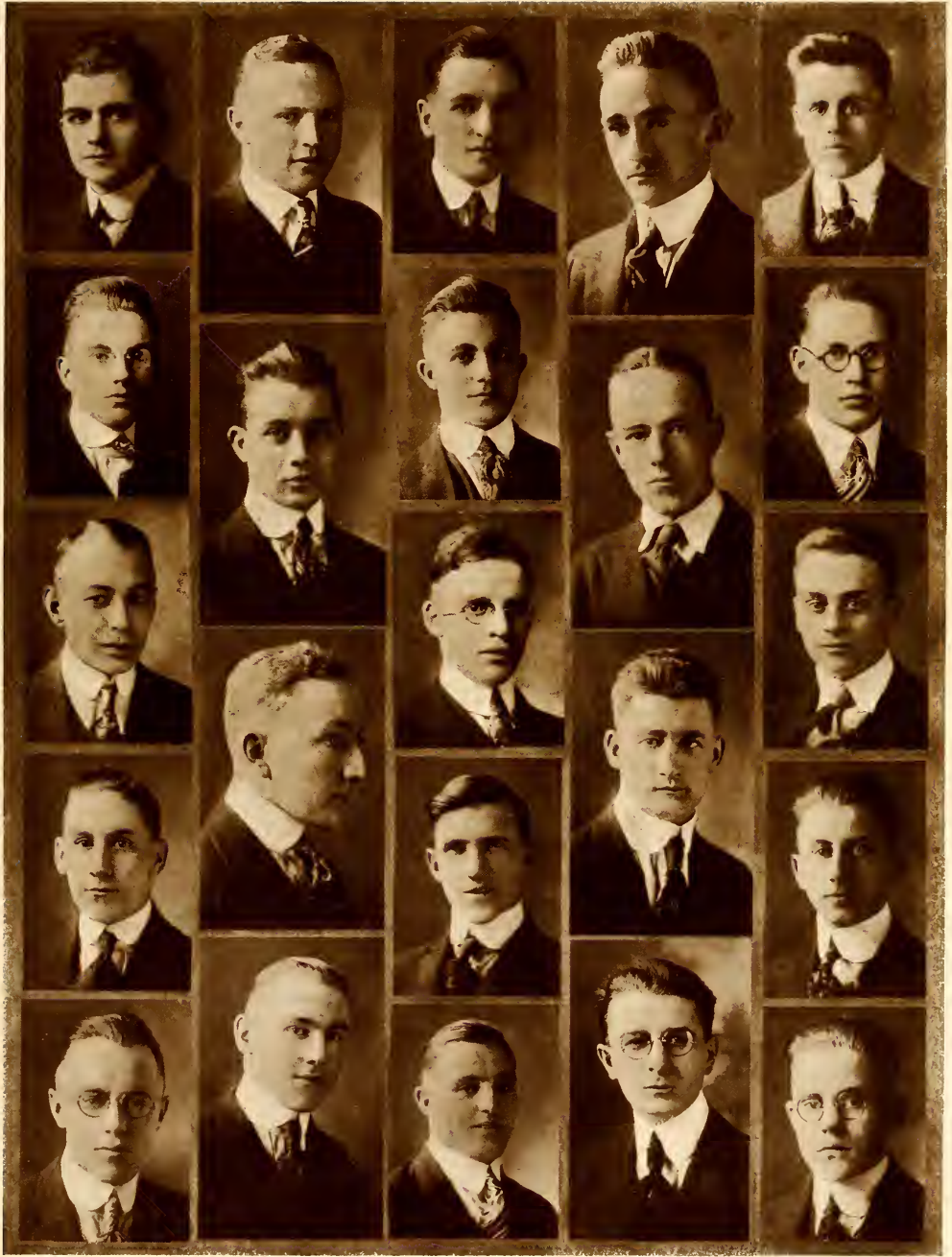
KENNETH ELLIOTT
LESLIE SMITH
JACOB DOELKER
RALPH KIRSCHNER
ANDREW HOPPING

HALFORD JOHNSON
PRICE MULLANE
EUGENE WEESNER
WILLIAM SCHMALZ

EDWIN WHITAKER
EUGENE SIMS
NIEL KERSHAW
ROBERT PEARCY
JOHN FERREE

CHARLES GOOD
HENRY BROWNING
AVERY MORROW
DEAN FULLER

RALPH AGNEW
THEODORE HARVEY
NORMAN SHORTRIDGE
HOWLAND JOHNSON
CHESTER BARNEY





The DRIFT



Lambda Chi Alpha

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA was founded at Boston University in 1909, and at the present time has thirty-eight chapters. Alpha Alpha Zeta was installed at Butler in 1915. The Lambda Chi colors are purple, green, and gold; and the flower is the violet.

The members of the Butler chapter are:

CLAUDE SUMNER
PAUL SWAISGOOD
VERGIL HOAGLAND
MAX BAKER
GLENN MARKLAND

WAIDE GILLMAN
AUSTIN CLIFFORD
HERMAN CHAMPER
HUBERT KINGSLEY
OSCAR HAGEMIER

FLOYD VANDAWARK
WALLACE WADSWORTH
FRANK CROZIER
EARL McROBERTS

DESHA WILSON
DELBERT STUMP
ROY BROWN
CHARLES RECORDS
FRANK HEATHCO

DONALD DURMAN
FRANKLIN CLIFFORD
CHARLES ABEL
LE ROY HANBY
ARTHUR MADISON





The DRIFT



Sorority Pan-Hellenic 1916-17

Kappa Kappa Gamma

FLORENCE WILSON

Alumnae Representative
MRS. HARRIS

ELSIE FELT

Delta Delta Delta

FRANCES LONGSHORE

Alumnae Representative
JESSIE BREADHEFT

HELEN BARRY

Kappa Alpha Theta

MARY LOUISE RUMPLER

Alumnae Representative
MRS. ALLERTON

MARY ZOERCHER

Pi Beta Phi

RUTH HABBE

Alumnae Representative
MRS. DAVIS

MAE HAMILTON

1917-18

Kappa Kappa Gamma

EDITH GORE

Alumnae Representative
MRS. HARRIS

JOSEPHINE LEWIS

Delta Delta Delta

HELEN BARRY

Alumnae Representative
JESSIE BREADHEFT

FAY DOUGLAS

Kappa Alpha Theta

AGNES FOREMAN

Alumnae Representative
MARJORIE HALL

MARY BELLE PIGMAN

Pi Beta Phi

MAE HAMILTON

Alumnae Representative
MRS. DAVIS

FRANCES GROFF



The DRIFT



Lotus Club

Executive Committee

FLORENCE WILSON, *Chairman*
MARGARET LAHR, *Treasurer*
MARIE FITZGERALD
NANCY JOHNSON
JUNA LUTZ

THE Lotus Club was founded in 1906 as a social organization, having for its purpose the promotion of friendship among all the young women of the school. Since 1907 Miss Catherine Graydon has been the censor and friend of the club, and through her untiring efforts it has become a real force in the social life of the college women.



The DRIFT



Girls' Glee Club

<i>President</i>	ELSIE FELT
<i>Secretary</i>	JEAN BROWN
<i>Treasurer</i>	GRACE McGAVRAN
<i>Librarian</i>	LENA PAVEY
<i>Accompanist</i>	MAURINE McDANIELS

THE Girls' Glee Club was first organized in the fall of 1913, and was reorganized in October, 1916, under the direction of Mr. Ralph G. Winslow. It gave a successful concert in the college chapel on the evening of March 16, the members being assisted in the presentation of their program by Miss Louise Stewart, Miss Ruby Winders, Miss Hazel Winthrow, and Mr. Ralph Kirschner.

The DRIFT



UPPER ROW—Adams, Jessup, McGavran, Burkhardt, Hendren, Felt, Conner.
 LOWER ROW—Habbe, Dailey, Lutz, Reed, Hamilton.

Young Women's Christian Association

Cabinet

<i>President</i>	URITH DAILEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH HABBE
<i>Secretary</i>	JUNA LUTZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	OPAL BURKHARDT

Committee Chairmen

<i>Social</i>	MAE HAMILTON
<i>Missionary</i>	MILDRED JESSUP
<i>Religious</i>	LUCILE ADAMS
<i>Bible Study</i>	LOLA CONNER
<i>Social Service</i>	LAURA ANN REED
<i>Geneva</i>	ELSIE FELT
<i>Association News</i>	EDITH HENDREN
<i>Room</i>	GRACE MCGAVRAN



The

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THE Young Women's Christian Association has grown to be one of the most important factors in the lives of Butler girls. It meets, in the broadest way possible, the higher demands of the college girl's life; and in working out its purpose becomes a unit large enough to have a place for every girl.

At the religious meetings held every week the girls have followed a definite Bible study plan, and they have been most fortunate in securing speakers who have been very interesting and helpful.

The Association has contributed much to the social life of the college. By means of frequent parties and spreads it has caused the girls to become acquainted with one another, and has fostered a more democratic spirit among them.

The influence of the Association has reached even beyond the college walls, a very important work having been carried on at the Christamore College Settlement. Every afternoon of the year some of the college girls have gone there to assist with the music, club, and library department activities. This has not only been a help to the settlement, but has also greatly benefited the girls who have contributed their time and talents.

Through mission study classes a broader knowledge of the work among the students of the world has been gained. This year the girls have given seventy-five dollars to missions—in addition to one hundred five dollars to the Fund for Prison Camp Relief in Europe.

Last summer eight representatives from Butler attended the summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and as many are planning to go again this coming August.

The Butler Association joins with the international Y. W. C. A. in its world wide mission for good by filling the place it does among the students here, and by doing all it can to meet the needs of less fortunate people.



The DRIFT



UPPER Row—Sullivan, Rioch, Hughel, Walton, McGavran.
LOWER Row—Stainsby, Putnam, Gillman, Hinds, Hoagland.

Young Men's Christian Association

Cabinet

<i>President</i>	WAIDE GILLMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUSSELL PUTNAM
<i>Secretary</i>	CLAUDE STAINSBY
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILBERT SULLIVAN

Committee Chairmen

<i>Employment Bureau</i>	RUSSELL PUTNAM
<i>Religious</i>	DONALD MCGAVRAN
<i>Social</i>	MYRON HUGHEL
<i>Mission Study</i>	DAVID RIOCH
<i>Social Service</i>	EMERSON HINDS
<i>Publicity</i>	VIRGIL HOAGLAND
<i>Campus Service</i>	FRANK WALTON



The

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“**C**LEAN Christian Manhood in Butler College” is the slogan of the Butler Y. M. C. A. To this end it aims to develop physical strength, mental alertness, and moral righteousness in the individual student and in all college activities.

One of the important functions of the Association is to get the students from the different social groups acquainted with one another. To this end the social committee has planned and successfully carried through several “stag” socials and two Y.M.-Y.W. receptions, one of each at the beginning of each semester.

The Football Banquet, which has been an annual affair for four years now, and which bids fair to become a venerated tradition of Butler College is one of the accomplishments of the Butler Y. M. A large proportion of the school turned out for it this year, and was strengthened both in body by a turkey dinner and in mind by the toasts of the football men.

The regular meetings of the Association have been fairly well attended. Nearly every phase of modern life from war to prayer has been treated. Thus has it been attempted to put the slogan into practice, and thru these talks to make men more manly in body, mind, and soul.

Two successful classes in Mission and Bible Study have been conducted, and the entrance of Butler men into the social work of the city has been planned. The Employment Bureau found work for numbers of men, and during the coming year will continue its existence throughout the year instead of only the first few weeks of school.

Thus, through co-operation and friendship, has the Y. M. C. A. endeavored in every way it could to live up to its principle of aiding the men of the college.

The DRIFT

Dramatics



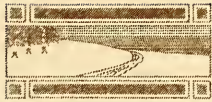
T. TARKINGTON BAKER

THE DRAMA CLASS

DURING the past two years Butler has offered a course in the study of the modern drama under the instruction of Mr. F. Tarkington Baker. The class meets at the college for a one hour recitation and lecture period each Friday evening of the school year.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

DRAMATICS at Butler have been fostered by and in the charge of the Duzer Du Dramatic Club. It has been the practice of this organization to present a light opera during the latter part of each school year, as well as various other productions earlier in the year. Thus in June, 1914, De Koven's "Robin Hood"; in June, 1915, Herbert's "The Serenade"; and in June, 1916, Robyn's "The Yankee Consul" were successfully produced on the open air stage on the campus. During the year of 1915-16 the farce, "The Brixton Burglary," was presented in the college chapel. At all times has the dramatic club been most indebted to Mr. F. Tarkington Baker, who has been the director of all productions.



The DRIFT



Duzer Du

Founded at DePauw University,
Butler Chapter installed, 1916.

MEMBERS

Myron Hughel, *President*
Florence Moffett, *Secretary*
Ruby Winders
Mary Custer
Elizabeth Cooper
Garrison Winders
Henry Jameson
Storey Larkin
Whitney Spiegel
Florence Fuller
Genevieve Downs
Henrietta Cochran

Charity Hendren
Laura Pantzer
Elsie Gannon
Andrew Hopping
Hilton U. Brown, Jr.
Fred Wagoner
Robert Larsh
Lucile Adams
Eugene Sims
Helen Marsh
Louise Kirtley
Agnes Hodgkin

Pearl Thomas
Louise Neal
George Kingsbury
Earl McRoberts
Mae Hamilton
Mary Padou
Virgil Hoagland
Helen Jackson
Ralph Cook
John Brayton
Albert Lacey
Arthur Bryan
Wallace Wadsworth



The DRIFT



Biology Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	EMMA TEVIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	PHILIP SPONG
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN MARSH
<i>Treasurer</i>	STANLEY RYKER

THE Biology Club was organized in the spring of 1913 for the purpose of promoting the interest of science students in biological problems. At its meetings biological subjects are discussed, papers are read, and lectures delivered by prominent scientists. One of its most valuable activities is the promotion of its scholarship fund, which is used each year to send some student to the summer Biological School at Woods Hole, Mass., for advanced work.



The DRIFT



Chemistry Club

Officers

President.....RALPH AGNEW
 Secretary.....EARL BONHAM

Executive Committee

ALBERT LACEY ANNA JUNGE

The Chemistry Club holds meetings to discuss topics of interest and instruction to students in chemistry.



The DRIFT



McGavran, Longshore, Baumgartner, Felt, Clifford, Heuser, Dierichs, Cannaday, Reed, Doelker, Pfaffman, Hanby (president).

German Club

LE ROY HANBY, *President*

Donald McGavran
Frances Longshore
Professor Baumgartner
Elsie Felt
Catherine Clifford
Mabel Heuser

Adele Dierichs
Ruth Cannaday
Laura Ann Reed
Jacob Doelker
Frederick Pfaffman
Frank Sanders



The

DRIFT



The French Club

GENEVIEVE NEW, *President*

Henry Browning
Fred Daniels
Charlotte Bachman
Marjorie Fisher
Andrew Hopping
Helen Barry

Helen Matthews
Lela Kennedy
Charity Ann Hendren
Waide Gillman
Adele Dierichs
Professor Greene

THE French Club is a cosmopolitan aggregation recruited chiefly from the Junior French classes. An individual's qualifications for membership are his ability at finding English translations of the French texts assigned for class reading, and his capacity for consuming unmeasured quantities of various eatables that are served at the club's weekly feeds.



The DRIFT



Philokurian Literary Society

Officers

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	EARL McROBERTS.....	ORUS MALOTT
<i>Vice-President</i>	LOLA CONNOR.....	GRACE M'GAVRAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY O'HAYER.....	LELA KENNEDY
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUSSELL PUTNAM.....	DAVID RIOCH
<i>First Critic</i>	MARY ZOERCHER.....	JEAN BROWN
<i>Second Critic</i>	EUGENE SIMS.....	ANDREW HOPPING



The DRIFT



Sandwich Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	CLAUDE STAINSBY
<i>Vice-President</i>	STANLEY SELICK
<i>Secretary</i>	RUSSELL GWYNN
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANK WALTON

Faculty Advisors

PROFESSOR HALL

PROFESSOR MORRO

THE Sandwich Club is composed of the ministerial and missionary students of Butler College and the College of Missions. The aim of the club, besides meeting the social needs of its members, is to contribute in as many ways as possible to their general efficiency in their religious work.



The DRIFT



Tau Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED AT BUTLER COLLEGE IN 1908

AUSTIN CLIFFORD
MYRON HUGHES
EARL McROBERTS

OSCAR HAGEMIER
DONALD McGAVRAN
DE FOREST O'DELL



The DRIFT



NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

Holsen (Alternate), Clifford (Captain), Stout (Coach), Hagemier, McGavran.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

O'Dell, Hugel (Captain), McRoberts, Marshall (Alternate).

The DRIFT

Debating

BUTLER participated in only two debates this year, both being with Wabash College on the proposition, "Resolved, That the literacy test as passed by Congress in Bill No. 16780 is desirable." On the evening of March 28 the Butler negative team, composed of Austin Clifford, Oscar Hagemier, and Don McGavran, won over the Wabash affirmative team at Crawfordsville by a unanimous decision; and on the same night the Wabash negative was also unanimously defeated by the Butler affirmative team, consisting of Myron Hughel, DeForest O'Dell, and Earl McRoberts, in the contest held in the Butler College chapel. This double Wabash victory marks the twelfth consecutive victory for Butler debaters during the past two years.



MYRON HUGHEL

State Oratorical Contest

Butler is a member of the Indiana Oratorical Association, and as such participated in the annual contest of the association which was held this year at the Central Christian church, Indianapolis. Myron Hughel was Butler's representative, speaking on the subject, "The American Spirit and the Changing Order." Butler won second place, first honors going to DePauw University.

State Discussion Contest

Earl McRoberts represented Butler in the discussion contest June 1, upon the question of a new state constitution.



GABRIEL KIROWITZ

State Prohibition Contest

Gabriel Kirowitz represented Butler College in the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest held at Indiana University on the evening of April 28. Nine Indiana colleges participated, the winner of this contest being Indiana's representative in the Inter-State contest held later.



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Chapel Choir

ELSIE FELT
LOUISE KIRTLEY
RUTH HABBE
LAURA ANN REED
MARY LOUISE RUMPLER
MARTHA BARNHILL
HOPE BEDFORD
OPAL BURKHARDT
RUTH CANNADAY

MAE HAMILTON
URITH DAILEY
REINHOLD STARK
RAYMOND PETERSON
PRICE MULLANE
GLENN FINDLEY
RALPH KIRSCHNER
GARRISON WINDERS
WALTER BAUS

Pianist, LOLA CONNER



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UPPER ROW—Hopping, Habbe, Clifford (Chairman), O'Haver, McGavran.
LOWER ROW—Witherspoon, Adams, Spiegel, Marshall.

Student Government Committee

Representatives

Seniors

ANDREW HOPPING
RUTH HABBE
AUSTIN CLIFFORD, *Chairman*

Juniors

FRED WITHERSPOON
LUCILE ADAMS, *Secretary*
WHITNEY SPIEGEL

Sophomores

MARY O'HAVEN
DONALD MCGAVRAN

Freshmen

CHARLES MARSHALL



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Honor Roll

THE Butler Honor Roll is made up of the ten students having the highest averages for a semester. Those achieving this distinction during the first semester of the year 1916-17 are as follows:

1.....	MARY EDNA SHELLEY.....	93 11-15
2.....	MARY ANN ZOERCHER.....	92 3-5
3.....	LOLA CONNER.....	92 1-16
4.....	WILLA SAMMIS.....	92
5.....	MERLE STOKES.....	91 2-3
6.....	JUNA LUTZ.....	91 3-5
7.....	DOROTHY TALBOTT.....	91 1-16
8.....	DAVID RIOCH.....	91
	HOPE BEDFORD.....	91
9.....	RUTH CANNADAY.....	90 3-5
10.....	MARY ELIZABETH MOORE.....	90 1-2



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ANDREW HOPPING



LEROY HANBY

The Butler "Collegian"

Editor.....ANDREW HOPPING
Business Manager.....LEROY HANBY

STAFF

- 1917—Urith Dailey, Laura Ann Reed, Claude Stainsby, Earl McRoberts.
 1918—Storey Larkin, Henry Jameson, Lela Kennedy, Cordelia Higgins.
 1919—Henry Browning, DeForest O'Dell, Donald McGavran.
 1920—Gertrude Hecker, Willa Sammis, Hope Bedford, Miles Tiernan, Maida Watkins.



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DE FOREST O'DELL



WALACE WADSWORTH



WAIDE GILLMAN

The "Drift"

Editor WALLACE WADSWORTH
Assistant Editor..... DE FOREST O'DELL
Business Manager..... WAIDE GILLMAN

ASSISTANTS AND CONTRIBUTORS

ART

Virgil Hoagland, Elsie Gannon, Harry Sturdevant, Joseph Buck, Isabelle Davidson, Kathryn Karns.

LITERARY

Myron Hugbel, Florence Wilson, Laura Ann Reed, Urith Dailey, Elsie Felt, Mary Louise Rumpler, Merrill Woods, Madge Oberholtzer, Henry Jameson, Harry Perkins, Lucile Adams, Mary Padou, Mae Hamilton, Whitney Spiegel, Helen Barry, Lela Kennedy, Cordelia Higgins, John Ferree, Marie Fitzgerald, Gertrude Hecker, Hope Bedford, Eugene Sims, Florence Moffett, Robetta VanArsdell, Helen Marsh, Mary Belle Pigman, Edith Gwartney, Don McGavran, Claude Stainsby.



The

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Student Volunteers

THE Volunteer Band is composed of those students of Butler College and the College of Missions who intend to devote themselves to some form of definite religious or mission work after the completion of their college course.

URITH DAILEY
OPAL BURKHARDT
RUBY JOHNSON
MARY BROWN
FRANCES CLEVINGER
FRED FOSTER
RAYMOND PETERSON

LESLIE SMITH
MILDRED JESSUP
ROY RAINES
EVELYN UTTER
FRANK WALTON
LYNN TRIPP
HAZEL STANLEY

ALUMNI





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Celebration of Founder's Day

FOUNDER'S Day was observed Wednesday, February 7, by an address in the college chapel in the morning, a reception in the afternoon, and a dinner in the evening. This date is set aside for the honoring of the memory of Ovid Butler, whose generosity made possible the founding of the college and whose labors during his lifetime did much to make the opportunities which Butler students now enjoy. He donated the original site, in what is now College Avenue, of the old Northwestern Christian University. After The College was moved to its present location his name was given to it; and his birthday, since his death in 1881, has



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been observed in a fitting way as Founder's Day. It is, however, only in the last ten or fifteen years that any extended arrangements have been made for its observance.

In the morning at the regular chapel period the school assembled in the chapel to listen to an address by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, president of Earlham College; and in the afternoon a Pan-Hellenic reception, under the auspices of the various Greek letter organizations, was held at the home of President Howe in Audubon Place from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Founder's Day dinner was given in the Riley Room at the Claypool Hotel at 7 o'clock. President Howe presided as toastmaster.

The Rev. Elvet E. Moorman, of the Englewood Christian Church and a graduate of Butler 1899, Yale 1901, was the first speaker of the evening, his theme being the debt owed by students and alumni of colleges to the founders of those institutions, and of the true conception of education.

Professor John S. Harrison, head of the English department of Butler, spoke of the necessity of keeping in touch with the good things of the past; and George Buck, principal of Shortridge High School, entertained his listeners by a humorous reminiscence of the hardships of his own college education and by hitting off modern educational foibles.

Emmett W. Gans, president of the Butler Alumni Association, emphasized the importance of the practical application of learning to life and business, and the necessity for the student to determine what relation he is to have with the commercial world after the completion of his academic activities.

The college owes a large measure of gratitude to Miss Graydon, on whom a great deal of the responsibility for the arrangements of the day rested; and the support of the alumni and students, who entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion, did much toward making the day a success in every way.



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Alumni Notes

Edited by Howard Caldwell, '14

Justus Paul, '15, spent this last year teaching mathematics in the Detroit Preparatory School, Detroit, Michigan. He is at present in the officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Harrison.

Louise Rau, '16, is secretary of the Indiana University summer school.

Ruth Carter, '15, and Georgia Fillmore, '16, are preparing to become Y. W. C. A. secretaries.

Mary Jane Brandon, '14, is teaching in the Kokomo High School.

Floyd Huff, '16, is an assistant in the chemistry department of the University of Washington at Seattle.

Beth Wilson, '15, taught Latin and English in a Lafayette high school this year and was chaperone at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Purdue.

Newton Browder, '16, is in Harvard Medical School.

Elton Clarke, '15, is assistant in pharmacology at the Indiana University School of Medicine, a position to which he became attached last fall. The previous year he taught chemistry in Kokomo High School.

Bruce P. Robinson, who was senior president of the class of '15, is in Washington, D. C., as secretary to Congressman Merrill Moores. He is finishing his second year at the George Washington University Law School, and is now turning his attention to military matters. He recently passed an examination for a lieutenancy in the officers' reserve corps. He has been a member of the coast artillery for several months.

Mable Felt, '15, is department store secretary in the Industrial Extension Department of the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A.

Carey McCallum, '16, has been teaching English and History in the local Brooks School for Boys. Now he is a member of the First Indiana Machine Gun Company.



The DRIFT



Dan Mullane, '14, is with the F. W. Dodge Structural Reports Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Davidson, '14, is preaching in Spencer, Ind. The year following his graduation he was in Yale studying for a B. D. degree.

Hugh Shields, Fred Jacobs, and Roderick McLeod, of the class of '14, are students at Yale Divinity School.

Frieda Hazeltine, '16, is on the editorial staff of the Kokomo Tribune.

Karl S. Means, '14, is teaching chemistry and physics in Kokomo High School. He spent the year following his graduation from Butler at Indiana University, where he had been granted a scholarship.

Clarence Burkhart, '14, is a chemist with Sears, Roebuck and Company in Chicago. He obtained the position after a year at the University of Illinois, where he was a scholarship student.

Lawrence Bridge, '14, who in his senior year won the Indiana State and the Interstate Oratorical contests for Butler in 1914, taught Latin, German and Public Speaking in Huntington, W. Va., this year. He is taking work in the Ohio State University for his Master's Degree, which he will receive this summer. He taught in the high school at Phillipsburg for two years after his graduation from Butler.

Alice Dunn, '16, who received a scholarship from Indiana University last year, and has been doing graduate work in French there, has also been teaching two classes in French in the undergraduate department of the university.

Hal R. Keeling, ex '16, is advertising manager of the Haynes Automobile Company at Kokomo, Ind. He took this position the middle of May, coming from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was in the publicity department of the Armstrong Cork Company. He left school near the close of the 1914-15 college year to take a position with the Brown, Rowan-Brack Company of Indianapolis.



The DRIFT



Harry Dietz, '14, is in Washington, D. C., in the employ of the Federal Horticultural Board. The government decided that it wanted his services last October just about the time he had settled down for a quiet little assistant professorship in the Ohio State University. Previous to that he was a deputy in the office of the State entomologist in Indianapolis.

Albert Tucker, '15, is married and is working for the DuPont Powder Company in City Point, Va.

Paul Ward, '14, is to get his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University this year. He plans to teach philosophy.

Rexford Pruitt, '15, is secretary of the Indiana Air Pump Company, with offices in the K. of P. Building in Indianapolis. He was in charge of the boys' work at the Lafayette Y. M. C. A. for a year following his graduation.

Robert Buck, '14, is taking pre-medic work in Harvard University. When he entered that institution last year it was with the intention of taking a course in comparative literature, but he changed his plans within a month or so. He is carrying heavy work, and expects to begin his regular medical course next fall.

Katherine Jameson, '16, and Irma Stone, '16, have been doing graduate work in Radcliffe this year.

Lucile Carter, '15, has had a teaching fellowship in Greek at the University of Missouri this year, and will be an assistant in the Greek department of the University of California at Berkeley next year. The year after her graduation from Butler she was a scholarship student in Greek at the University of Missouri.

Our old friend, B. Wallace Lewis, '15, has been teaching in the high school at Marshall, Ind., during the past two years. In his spare time he has been writing newspaper verse and articles.



The DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

I didn't mean to do it—really I didn't—but, fellows, it was this way. I had just been to one of W. W. CARTER'S three stores, that one on PENNSYLVANIA ST. I had bought a new pair of silk socks, one of those new summer ties, and a new striped silk shirt. Believe me, that was some outfit, and CARTER'S sure do handle the right stuff. You know how a fellow feels when he is fixed out in some new clothes, and those clothes are good looking and they make him good looking—well, I felt that way—sort of strutting like. Furthermore, I knew that these clothes would remain in good condition, because CARTER'S goods always do; and that girl, she also knew how well those new clothes fitted me and that they would remain that way—and right there was where my troubles began.

Her name was Mary, so she said, and I really believe it was, for she seemed such an innocent looking kitten with large blue eyes and a babyish chin. After the usual method of feigning a remembrance of a former meeting, I said, "Well, Mary, let's get something to eat at a real spiffy place." And I directed her to THE GRAPE ARBOUR at HOOK'S DRUG STORE. Man, you don't know what you are missing by not taking your girl there the very next time you are down town. It sure is some place—white arbour, purple grapes hanging from the vines, and purple lights from the ceiling. These lights are subdued and when I looked into Mary's eyes, I just couldn't help loving her. Then the eats we had were handed out in real style and we sure did have quality with service. It's the GRAPE ARBOUR for me after this. I adored Mary till we reached home, and then her father stevedored me.



The

DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

The next day I resolved to have dates with Butler girls only. So I decided to buy a new suit as Butler girls are expert critics and have very good taste. Being possessed of limited means, I wanted to get the most for my money and I went to one of C. C. HAUGER'S HOUSES on MASSACHUSETTS AVE. I picked out a new wrinkle in grays, because HAUGER'S is the place for class and style and they handle the very latest. Well, Sunday I made a date with one of the good looking Thetas and I wore my new suit. Fellows, that suit did the work, because that girl invited me to the Theta Dance and to an open house to be given the next week. That suit sure did fit nice and it made me look very stylish and, after all, it's the clothes that make the man. When a suit fits good, it makes you feel like a man—and that is how I became a Theta man.

Helen sure was a fine girl and she sure did belong to a fine sorority. Well, I knew that I would have to take her to something swell and I didn't hardly know how to manage it. Then I thought of the CIRCLE THEATRE, the coolest place in the summer, and so I arranged to throw a theater party for six couples. As we sat in those wicker chairs in the first row of the balcony, felt the cool wind from the fans, sensed the darkness surrounding us, and saw the waves leaping and dashing against the distant shore in the picture on the screen, we very easily imagined ourselves on shipboard. I said as much to Helen, who nodded her head and slid farther down in her chair and leaned her head back. The picture was complete. She was watching the pictures and I was watching her—both of us enjoying ourselves, when the Circle orchestra, playing softly, blended its soft strains with the setting. Then she looked up at me and—doggone it, fellows—I was sure a goner. Well, we continued going to the CIRCLE every week, for there we found always the best pictures in the city, as well as—the best people.



The DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

As I have said, I really didn't mean to, but, hang it all, I did. You see Frances, she was a Kappa, was playing tennis on the college courts, when I happened by with my new tennis racket. I had just been to G. H. WESTING CO. and had just laid in a supply of athletic goods. I was the fourth person and so we threw up our rackets to get partners. Well, it happened that her racket and my racket showed the smooth surface and we saw that we had the same kind of racket. She said, "I bet you got yours at WESTING'S," and then she said she had got her's there, too. Needless to say WESTING'S rackets won that game. She was a regular girl. She played golf and liked all forms of athletic fun. We went canoeing, and, believe me, fellows, that girl had the very best of everything—canoe, paddles, lazybacks and carpet—all came from WESTING'S. And that was the kind of a girl she was—quality all the way through.

It was just at this time that I saw an add that appealed especially to me.
"SAXON ROADSTER

A car completely equipped with every modern motor car feature for \$495.00; cash or payments; at BARKLEY-WONSER SAXON CO., 924 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST."

I bought it, took Frances out for a ride and then took her again—not for a second time—but for a dozen times. You know she was strong for the best that can be had, and she liked the SAXON. It was those large, 30 inch by 3 inch tires that made the car higher standing, easier riding, giving it more road clearance, and perceptibly lengthening tire life—and these advantages convinced her of the value of the SAXON. We sure did enjoy ourselves, spending the day on the river, then riding smoothly in the evening twilight along the boulevards. We never said very much on those rides, just quietly enjoying the silence of the motor and the comfort of the upholstery. And then one evening—we still enjoyed those smooth evening rides in the SAXON and she wore my frat pin.



The DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

But, as we all know, a pretty face has its charms and I fell for it strong. Her name was Beatrice and she was a Pi Phi. She was an experienced sort of a girl—worldly wise and all that. It took class to travel with her and when she looked into my eyes and said, "Let's do something real nice," I said, "Sure. *Let's follow the crowd—WHITE'S CAFETERIA, ON THE CIRCLE.*" We went, and, believe me, it was class. Good looking girls to wait on you, courteous and prompt service, and the best of eats. It sure was good to sit there at the small tables, listen to the music, watch the people come and go and, best of all, look into the eyes of Beatrice. She was good looking—I knew it, and everybody knew it. She would nod her head as she recognized distinguished looking people. WHITE'S CAFETERIA sure was a popular place, and you don't want to miss it the next time you are down town.

No matter how hard I tried, Beatrice would never give me any encouragement. She was a live wire; she liked entertainments and I had to be sure that we were going to a swell place before she would go. Well, the thing that did it was when I took her to PAGE'S, out on the NATIONAL ROAD, for a chicken dinner. You know what a nice place it is—porch all the way round the house, large porch swings and large lawn. We played croquet and then dinner was announced. I never saw it beat—a whole chicken for the two of us and the other dishes heaping full, and then we had cherry pie to finish with. It certainly was fine. After dinner some one played the piano and we danced for a while. But what really did it was the rope swing under a big tree on the front yard. As she went up in the air, it seemed she was just a little girl, and she felt that way, too. The moon peeped through the leaves of the trees and she was a little girl and she was my little girl, so she said. Chicken dinners are worth more than a dollar and a quarter a plate at PAGE'S.



The

DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

But Beatrice was fickle and soon I was searching for a girl who would be true to me. Her name was Katherine and she was a Pi Omega girl. We renewed our school day acquaintance at Butler College, as we speeded along on the fast PENNSYLVANIA train. We were headed for Michigan—that is, I was—for she was to meet her father en route. We were reading the booklet,

“MICHIGAN IN SUMMER,”

and she said that I should come with them to their home in Michigan. Then we planned for days at a time to be spent in bathing and boating, fishing and racing. Then we would take some popular fiction and hunt the places of seclusion for resting. Well, fellows, that is what I did—to her home in Michigan—and my advice to you is, see the booklet, “Michigan in Summer,” and then get your ticket from the PENNSYLVANIA, on the G. R. & I. ROUTE, and don't stop till you get there.

She said she really loved me and you know what that means.

*“If you have the girl,
We have the ring.”*

J. C. SIPE,

18½ N. MERIDIAN ST.

Man, that ring was a beauty, and she sure did appreciate it. Full carat and the prettiest color. And it didn't cost me so much either. Fellows, a good diamond ring is the only way you can express your regard for the girl, and you want to buy that ring from a man who knows his business and knows it from experience.



The DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

But flirting is a dangerous proposition and a fellow must either go on or quit. I quit and settled down to business in dad's office. The first thing that I did was to install the AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE in the office. If you are going to do business, it might as well be done in a businesslike way. By using the AUTOMATIC I am saved all the time and annoyance of an inattentive telephone operator. I simply turn the dial and my party answers instantly. Time saving is the big feature of modern business and a fellow can be on the jump all the time if he is not delayed over little things. I can do twice as much business as dad, because I am insisting on immediate service in all things.

The next thing I did was to buy a CORONA TYPEWRITER. It is a peach of a little thing. Weighing only six pounds, and small enough to fit into my traveling bag. I carry it back and forth from the office. You see, I am learning to operate it by the finger touch and I am practicing at home. I mean to save dad all the money I can, and I am going to do his typewriting for him. I don't want any girl around the office. I don't want to see another girl as long as I live. Gee, but the pages sure are good looking—neatly typed and all. Dad says that I am getting to be an expert. He says he is glad that I bought a CORONA TYPEWRITER and he recommends it to all his friends.



The DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

Having resolved to have nothing further to do with any girl, woman or child of the female sex, I began to save money. And, believe, me, it is surprising what a fellow will save when he does it systematically and puts away a little each week. I opened an account with the STATE SAVINGS AND TRUST CO., at 9 EAST MARKET ST. Every week I deposited just that amount that I would have spent on the girls and when it is in a Trust Company you know you won't spend it, and that is where it should be. I put my money with a Trust Company that is every letter of the word *reliable* and, believe me, I shall have some account after while when I get my sum total at THE STATE SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

But your sins will find you out sooner or later, and mine did. A charming girl with slim ankles and a pretty dimple was at the candy counter in CRAIG'S. I was there, also. She smiled and said, "You don't remember me." I confessed my ignorance and she reminded me of our meeting at Helen's home. She was good looking—and funny—I never noticed it before. "I see you still like CRAIG'S CANDIES," she said. I always buy CRAIG'S and I told her so. When you buy once, you become a regular customer. I have bought CRAIG'S CANDIES for the last five years and everyone likes them. Well, the upshot of it was that I bought her a two-pound box of nuted fruit candy—the best—and, believe me, she sure did like them—so I afterwards found out for myself. Take it from me, it pays to buy the good things, because one is known by the quality of his purchases.



The DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

Puff—all my good intentions gone—a girl is a girl—and a fellow has got to fall for her—that's all. And to make a good impression with a girl one has to dress his part. I fell for Emmaline and I wanted clothes—*Snappy, Stylish, College Clothes*—and I got them at THE OUTLET, CORNER E. WASHINGTON AND DELAWARE STS. When a fellow buys style in his clothes, he puts snap and ginger into himself and others judge him by what he thinks of himself. Now this is true because I know it from experience. It is necessary that a young fellow wear snappy college clothes and he can get them at THE OUTLET at *popular prices*.

Emmaline was a Tri Delt at Butler College. I really liked the girl and was strong for her. Her sorority was throwing a dance somewhere and she invited me. She had charge of the decorating of the rooms. You know what flowers will do in the way of making a place doubly attractive. It may be just a fad, fancy, or rare good taste, but the right distribution of flowers sure do make a world of difference. Emmaline called A. WIEGAND & SONS, 1610-20 N. ILLINOIS ST., and they sent out a representative who gave her all the information required and helped her to arrange the rooms artistically. We had some good time that evening and I don't think I shall forget the strong perfumes of clusters of flowers that were arranged in the south corner. *Floral Fancies of the Summer* they were called, and A. WIEGAND & SONS superintended it.



The

DRIFT



Confessions of a Flirt

Six Weeks Later. Fellows, I am through. I have been engaged twice, almost married once, and would like to have been married another time—but that is buried in the past now. I am done. I have not seriously meant to flirt—not once—but I did. I am perfectly harmless now, in my room, before the fireplace, reminiscent—blowing rings of smoke of VELVET, the smoothest smoking tobacco. I like VELVET. Its goodness grows on me, because I like things natural and honest. In my dreams I wonder if the different girls I have known think of me as like some tobaccos which get a reputation for bein' good, because they ain't particularly bad. But be that as it may, my best friend—VELVET, of the *Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co.*, is particularly good to me. I am through and my confessions are ended.



The

DRIFT



Notes for an Ideal College Home

There is only one place to live and that place is Irvington. I want to live in the atmosphere that has surrounded me during my college life, and yet I want to live in a growing, a youthful part of town. And I know that WOODFORD—Irvington's North Side—is the ideal place, the logical place for a new, high-class residence section. Improvements are all in, sewer, gas, water and electricity are ready to connect to. Streets are graded and graveled and sidewalks are in. Every lot is planted to fruit and shade trees and shrubbery. And then the college is only three squares away, so that I can stay young because of my closeness to it. WOODFORD is the place for college people to live. I have written to JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 25 E. OHIO ST., for illustrated booklet describing WOODFORD.

Tom and I are going to build a bungalow in WOODFORD for just us two. It is going to be our home. I am so tickled. We are going to have the nicest, cutest place in Irvington and it is going to be just our own. We have learned a lot of most important things about building our home by seeing the operation of the real work of building the many conveniences of a house at the MAAS-NEIMEYER LUMBER CO. OFFICES. They have on exhibition so many novel contrivances, so many wonderful chests and other conveniences for the modern home, and that is what we want. Our home is going to be perfect. Tom and I also ordered a cedar chest and that is what every home should have in order to take care of the many out-of-season articles that one must save.



The

DRIFT



Notes for an Ideal College Home

Our bungalow is almost finished. Tom and I, we want everything to harmonize and to match and we have been at our wits' ends to get suitable electric light fixtures. You don't realize how much depends upon the artistic selection of chandeliers until you have noticed particularly the effects in other homes. We went to the HATFIELD ELECTRIC CO., Contractors, Supplies and Chandeliers, at MERIDIAN AND MARYLAND STS., and there we found just what we wanted. They have an arrangement and decorative scheme for seven beautiful rooms and, believe me, we felt relieved when we could actually see that which we had pictured to ourselves. We felt contented, for we knew that our chandeliers would harmonize and would help to make our home the ideal.

There is an old saying that the best way to reach a man's heart is by way of his stomach. Somehow I think that is the way I got Tom, and, believe me, that is the way that I am going to keep him. But to cook efficiently I insisted on having The Cabinet Gas Range, as handled by THE CITIZENS GAS CO., at 47 S. PENNSYLVANIA ST. I like it the best. The double ovens of a gas range may often be used to cook an entire meal at one time with a little care in planning, and on this one there is easy access to the oven and broiler. No stooping, no lifting, and easy to keep clean. And there are so many styles to choose from. I know that I have the best.



Notes for an Ideal College Home

Our home is going to be unique and complete and we want everything to be the best. We just have to have awnings to make our house look finished and where is the best place to get them? We were told that the EBERHARDT TENT AND AWNING STORE, of 122 S. CAPITOL AVE., and we were very shortly convinced that they were right. It was very interesting to choose the awnings for there are so many attractive patterns and different colors play an important part in selection. But we selected awnings for the south and west side of our bungalow and also for the sleeping porch.

It was funny, but Tom almost forgot to have a telephone put in and he told me to take care of it. Well, I soon fixed that, for I made immediate arrangements with THE CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE CO., because what's the use of having a phone if you can't talk to your friends and all my friends have the CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE. Tom told me I did just right, for it is the phone that he has at his office, and he says there are 53,000 other people in this city who have the same phone. I am glad I got it, because it will be such a time saver. Won't it be fun to call up all our friends and tell them that we are in our new bungalow. THE BELL TELEPHONE will be just the thing.



The DRIFT



Notes for an Ideal College Home

But the most delightful time that we experienced was in buying our furniture. Our beautiful three-piece *Bedroom Suite* came from W. H. MESSENGER CO., DELAWARE AND WASHINGTON—where it is *Quality First*. We took their advice and bought early and got a beautiful satin-finish four-post bed, dresser and chiffonier made by one of their best factories. Gee, but it sure is a beauty and I am crazy about it. It looks Quality, feels Quality, and is Quality. MESSENGER'S sure do treat you right and we are going back for other furniture.

One of the features of our house was to be the piano, but somehow I felt that we couldn't afford it. The prices were so high and the kind I wanted was of an especially high grade order. But while we were down town we stopped in with THE PEARSON PIANO CO., 125-130 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST., and we found that we could get just what we wanted for only \$5.00 down and that if we wanted any other make, we could have a whole year to decide about it. I just think they are grand. And then we saved so much money by buying there and, besides, we selected from the entire Pearson line—including such instruments as Mason and Hamlin, Kurtzmann, Vose, Krakauer, Schaff Bros. and Smith & Barnes. Further, we are protected by a double guarantee. We are proud of our piano and it certainly is a feature of our home.



The

DRIFT



Notes for an Ideal College Home

And when we got to the kitchen, well I insisted that I should do the buying and I went to RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO., 127-29 EAST WASHINGTON ST., where I could get the best Kitchen Cabinets and Refrigerators. My first selection was the Sellers Kitcheneed with its automatic lowering flour bin, a feature of especial value to a small woman; and its snowy white porcelain extension, its handy bins for sugar, bread and cake and clever compartments for all necessities. Then I selected a refrigerator, with white enameled food compartments and a hardwood case. It was at an exceptional low value. In fact, I found so much that was of especial interest to me that I bought all my kitchen necessities right there.

At last our home is complete—complete with furniture from the OILAR-BANNER FURNITURE CO., of 33 S. MERIDIAN ST. Our dining room set was a reproduction of the William and Mary period and was made of quarter-sawed oak, finished in the pleasing Jacobean color with leather bottom chairs to match. The large library room was unique with a davenport and low back arm chairs upholstered according to my selection of materials, which matched the trimmings of the room. As I look through these rooms I see them each as an artistic triumph and something of which I am greatly proud.

My notes are complete—my house and home finished; and I leave these notes that Butler students may achieve the ideal college home with much greater ease than I was able to.



The

DRIFT



Shopping with the College Girl

“My, this business of graduating is almost as strenuous and exciting as getting married, but, thank goodness, there isn’t going to be any mad last minute rush for me, for I made my last purchases this morning. Talk about wearing yourself out shopping—I used to dread it, too—but I’ve got things down to a system now, so that I know *where* to go for everything. See! All these things here came from TUCKER’S GLOVE CO., 18 N. MERIDIAN ST.—both these pairs of gloves, all of my hosiery, and these wonderful Italian silk undervests. Quality! Well, I should say. I’ve knocked around town enough to know that in every sense of the word it pays to buy at a good, reliable, established place like TUCKER’S.”

“Oh, yes, and let me show you my shoes. I’m just tickled to death over them. Aren’t they just too good looking for words! And I care if you get some just like them? Why, bless your old heart, I should say not. I got them at MAROTT’S SHOE SHOP, 18-20 EAST WASHINGTON ST. They’re awfully obliging and courteous to you in there and the clerks are just grand. They sure do know the stock and they don’t bore you to tears and use up all your time showing you a lot of stuff you don’t want. Honest, I never saw the like, the way they’re able to bring out just *exactly* what you want. If you like these you just run along and get yourself a pair and I know you’ll be satisfied, because I’ve bought a lot of shoes at MAROTT’S and they’ve always given me splendid service.



The DRIFT



Shopping With the College Girl

“But of all the wonder of wonders, I think this corset is about the most wonderful. I’ve paid just as much for other corsets, but I never in all my life had one that I liked as well as this one. Funny, but it seems that I have missed the joys of wearing a corset till I put this one on. Isn’t it just a beauty! Just look at that material and the way it’s finished. But it fits supremely and it is comfortable. Sure! She’ll make an appointment with you. Call up NORTAN’S CORSET SHOP, 11 NORTH MERIDIAN ST.

“Come here—why hi there Mary, you’re just in time—we’re talking about commencement duds.”

“Oh, you are. Well, say, have you seen her party dress. It’s just a dream; the daintiest thing I ever saw, and she got it all ready made at SELIG’S, 20-22 W. WASHINGTON ST., and didn’t have to be bothered with fittings and all that nuisance. They have got some awfully swell graduation dresses. I saw one myself that I am going to get tomorrow. Commencement week is such a bore unless you have lots of clothes and I am going to go where they are making a particular sale of party and graduation dresses. Me for SELIG’S for my new dresses.



The

DRIFT



Shopping With the College Girl

“For pity sakes, Mary, come to my rescue! Any treat you say if you’ll go down with me tomorrow to get a hat. I’ve walked the streets all afternoon and nothing to show for it but a splitting headache and a bad temper. Mary, you know I think you always have the best looking hats of any girl in school. They always give such a smart, chic, soul-satisfying touch to whatever you wear. How *do* you do it?”

“Simple as can be. The answer is RINK’S, 33 N. ILLINOIS ST. They surely must have some good buyer in there; have never been disappointed yet. Always buy all my hats there, and no matter whether its for street or party, they always have that—oh, you know—sort of exclusive, distinguished, intangible something about them that makes you cry out to yourself, ‘Ha, ha! I have found it, *my* hat!’ ”

“And here’s a sample of the sort of marvelous creations you can get at LANGEN’S, there in the OCCIDENTAL BUILDING, at CORNER OF ILLINOIS AND WASHINGTON. Their blouses aren’t just wearing apparel, they’re true works of art. Did you ever see such a lovely, fairy dream of a thing as this shell pink Georgette one. Oh, I never saw such pretty ones as they have there; all colors and all kinds, and you can’t imagine what a funny, happy, light-hearted feeling it gives you to be able to carry one away with you and to know that it’s your own, your very, very own. Ha! I’ll tell you, ‘a thing of beauty is a joy forever.’ ”



The DRIFT



Shopping With the College Girl

“Great toads and little turtles, Marie, but you sure are a stunner in that new sport suit! You say you got it at THE S. B. WHITMAN CO., 21 N. ILLINOIS ST.? Well me for WHITMAN’S! I think that’s the most bewitchingly impossible thing I’ve seen this season; just enough of the jaunty, saucy air about it to make it irresistible. Really, girls, I think we ought to give the Butler men fair warning or else we won’t have any show at all when once Marie appears in their midst with her charming ways and—Ah, yes, ladies, as much as it grieves me to say it—her equally charming suit. Personality plus good looking clothes is a dangerous combination.”

“For the love o’ Mike, girls, what is going on in here? Such goings on I never in my life heard of. If you’re not careful Miss Chandler herself will be up to re-establish peace and quiet. Never you mind, my little lady, you’ll Oh! and Ah! yourself when you see it—it’s Dorothy’s new coat that came from WM. H. BLOCK & CO., ILLINOIS AND MARKET STS., this afternoon. Come forth with it Dorothy! There, now, did you ever see such a good looking garment this side of Paris? Honest, girls, it is quality. But such color and such style! It certainly does add a gracious air of individuality to our already charming Dorothy. If you want summer coats and clothing then go to WM. H. BLOCK & CO. and save yourself a lot of worry.”



The DRIFT



Shopping With the College Girl

"I wandered lonely as a cloud, When all at once I saw a crowd, a host of Lovely Lingerie. I was in at H. P. WASSON'S, 6-18 W. WASHINGTON ST., 'just looking.' Nowhere else in Indianapolis have I seen so many really beautiful articles of feminine apparel. Silken pajamas, picturesque looking and delightfully suggestive of the Orient; charming little boudoir caps of filmy lace and tiny rosebuds; exquisitely beautiful silk negligees with just a touch of needlework; camisoles and envelope chemises so bewitchingly feminine, so maddeningly alluring that I felt as if surely some genii has been plying his art here. It's a real treat just to see these things, to linger over them and to drink in their exquisite beauty at the H. P. WASSON & CO. STORE."

"You say you don't see how I always keep myself looking so fresh and dainty with such a limited wardrobe. Well, maybe it is something of an art in these days of such strict economy, so I'll let you in on the secret. I go to the NEW YORK STORE, 25-39 E. WASHINGTON ST., every now and then and lay in a fresh supply of neckwear. They have such good looking, really enchanting, new shapes in their collars and at such surprisingly reasonable prices. There's no excuse for not looking well when you can add the smart, correct touch for such a little."

KNOW THE BEST AND BUY IT

MARMON 34

Light and Easy Riding The Desired Combination

Marmon's departure from old forms of construction is well exemplified by its pronounced simplicity and unrivaled light weight. Fully equipped for travel, it weighs a half-ton less than comparable cars.

Pick out a rough road in this locality and drive the Marmon over it at any touring speed.

Even the heaviest of the major class cars cannot equal the comfort that you will experience.

Scientific construction, interpreted by the Marmon, includes the extensive use of aluminum, perfect balance, and elimination of many parts. The result is lightness and simplicity.

In the ordinary car such parts as the heel-board, running boards,

and side-shields are extra parts—dead parts. In the Marmon they are formed by structural parts; these structural parts are live working parts.

Light weight and balance have so increased efficiency that Marmon 34 owners find it will average considerably more distance per gallon of fuel than cars of like size and power. In tire mileage owners also find it will exceed them from two to three thousand miles.

Will you consent to a demonstration, and designate the road?

Local Branch

Nordyke & Marmon Co.

Meridian and New York Streets



The

DRIFT



GRADUATION AND WHAT TO REMEMBER

Spring Hats - - Straw Hats

Same Good Value **Classy New Styles** No Advance in Price
\$2.00

At LEVINSON'S

Three Stores

41 South Illinois Street 37 North Pennsylvania Street
Corner Market and Illinois Streets

FLOWERS

Beautiful Sweet Peas, Freesias, Jonquils and Roses, arranged in Corsages, Baskets or Boxes, make the Most Appreciable Gifts and Favors.

Roepke Floral Co.

3863 East Washington Street

Ice Cream

For all commencement parties and festivities.

Ballard Ice Cream Co.

315 North Alabama Street

See the Beauties of Summer at

“The Shades”

Indiana's most picturesque summer resort—the best place to spend a day of your vacation now that examinations are over. *Good hotel accommodations.* Amusement pavilion, boating, bathing and fishing.

J. W. FRISZ

(Near) Waveland, Indiana

KNOW THE BEST AND BUY IT

MAXWELL

Roadster, \$650

Touring, \$665

F. O. B. Detroit

A Real Commodity

The intelligent buyer buys the necessities of life when he needs them and pays for them as he buys them.

So, also, with buyers of Maxwell motor cars.

For Maxwells are commodities—they answer economically real business and pleasure requirements.

And you pay for them just as they render service to you—as you use them.

\$200 Down

the rest to suit your convenience, is the Maxwell partial payment plan.

It enables you to buy your car as you do all other commodities—paying for it as you use it.

It's the common-sense plan—one that has met favor with thousands of the most intelligent motorists in the land.

Come in and let us explain it to you.

Cole Sales Co., of Indiana

Auto. 26-686.

Old Phone M. 2480.

Corner Vermont and Capitol

“Royal Cord” Tires Made Great Road Record Possible

“Cannon Ball” Baker enthusiastically praises *United States ‘Royal Cord’ Tires* for the splendid service they gave on his record automobile run from Columbus to Indianapolis.

He goes further and says that, over the muddy, miry highways of the run, he could never have held to the road or made such a high average speed but for *‘Royal Cords.’*

Furthermore, he covered the distance from Columbus to Indianapolis in 3 hours and 32 minutes *with no tire trouble whatever.*

This great record is only one of many which the *‘Royal Cord’* has won.

It confirms the experience of automobile owners who use this *Monarch of all Cord Tires.*

In mileage and anti-skid service *‘Royal Cords’* are the acknowledged supreme cord tires.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

Five types of *United States Tires*—one for every need of price and use—*‘Royal Cord,’ ‘Nobby,’ ‘Chain,’ ‘Usco,’ ‘Plain.’*

United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme



The DRIFT



GIFTS FOR GRADUATION

--

BUY USEFUL ARTICLES

Traveling Bags

Black or brown leather, \$4.95 up.

Overnight Cases, with or without fittings, \$5 to \$25.

Purses and Handbags, many styles, 50 cents to \$20.

Trunks—Wardrobe Trunks—\$4.99 to \$25.

Traveling Sets, fitted with ivory fittings, \$5 to \$15.

E. J. GAUSEPOHL & CO.

38 West Washington Street

Jewelry for Graduation Presents

The sweet girl graduate has come to expect a gift from loving friends or relatives on the day she parts with her school days. Nothing more suitable than a ring. But if you prefer a locket, a bracelet, a brooch, a watch, or any other article of jewelry, we are prepared to supply it with equal readiness and with the same guarantee of reliability.

J. P. MULLALLY

28 Monument Place

A P A T H E

makes a most suitable gift. A complete outfit of superb musical quality that you can buy on the easiest of terms—as low as \$5.00 a month if you like. It includes

Handsome Model 75 Pathephone in mahogany, fumed oak or golden oak	\$75.00
Six Pathe double records, size 10.....	4.50

\$79.50

This Model 75, like *all* Pathephones, is equipped with the Pathe Sapphire Ball—a ball-shaped jewel which never digs into, rips or cuts the record. This means *no needles to change, permanent life to the record.* Come and pick out your favorite selections. You will hear them played as they have never been played before. *Easy terms of credit.*

Rex Talking Machine Co.

17 East Ohio Street

Main 6191, Automatic 26-453

“STANDS THE TEST OF TOURING”

Stands the Test of Touring

When you equip your car with Michelin Tires you can rest assured that they will stand the test of touring, as well as any other test to which you may put them. Since 1895 Michelins have stood every conceivable test from the gruelling grind of the race course to the day-in-and-day-out punishment of motor trucks and touring cars over all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather. In the New Michelin Universals you are getting a non-skid tread in addition to the famous racing-type flat tread. Thus you have the happy combination of the plain casing and the non-skid, at the same time retaining the characteristic Michelin flat tread, which grips the ground on starting without loss of traction or rubber.

So you'll readily see that Michelins stand the test of touring because:

Michelins contain from 5 to 8 plies of fabric (one more size for size than the ordinary tire).

Michelins contain from 12 to 15 per cent. more rubber than most other tires.

Michelins have real non-skid treads, combining all the advantages of other non-skids without their disadvantages.

These are just a few of the many reasons why your durable Michelin tires will carry you along on your tours with a sturdy resiliency that will be a source of pleasure and profit to you.

CAPITAL PAPER COMPANY

STATE DISTRIBUTORS
229-33 East South Street

MICHELIN SERVICE STATION
650 North Meridian Street

OLD TRAILS ROAD GARAGE
1141 East Washington Street

THE WM. H. BLOCK CO.
Illinois and Market Streets

NORTH SIDE GARAGE
Thirtieth Street and Central Avenue

MICHELIN

NEW UNIVERSAL TREAD



The DRIFT



GRADUATION AND WHAT TO REMEMBER

APPROPRIATE **JEWELRY** FOR GRADUATES

Our stock contains scores of articles especially suitable for the graduate. Here is a hint:

Rings
Pins

Bracelets
Wrist Watches
Cameo Jewelry

Necklaces
Brooches

George S. Kern

JEWELER
9 North Meridian Street

For Graduates

Appropriate Gifts and Cards

The Gift Shop

LOUISE MCKENZIE

1547 College Avenue Main 8306

The National Educational Agency

will give you efficient service. We have calls for the beginning and experienced teacher. We want to put you in touch with these calls. The sooner you enroll the larger your opportunity. See us at once concerning our plans for you.

Mary Frances Wilson

1129 State Life Building, Indianapolis, Indiana

Don't forget to get that LIFE INSURANCE POLICY at once that you have meant to get during the past four years. But get it from a reliable company. The assets of this company are \$5,500,177.61. The insurance in force is \$40,456,046.

American Central Life

Established 1899

HERBERT M. WOOLEN, *President*

Home Office, Market Street and Monument Place, Indianapolis, Indiana

Page two hundred thirty-one

KNOW THE BEST AND BUY IT

You Probably Know Less About Gasoline

than any factor which enters your domestic or business life.

No doubt your interest has been confined to what it costs and how much is in your tank.

Gasoline furnishes the energy which propels your car. The energy is derived solely from the heat of combustion; therefore it is greater or less in direct proportion to the number of heat units contained in the fuel.

The rate of combustion must be in direct proportion to the time necessary for the piston to perform a useful working stroke—that makes smooth, rhythmic power.

Red Crown Gasoline has that continuous chain of boiling point fractions, beginning at about 95 degrees Fahrenheit and ending at above 400 degrees Fahrenheit, to produce that “useful working stroke” rather than the violent slam of the piston produced by the so-called “high-test” gasoline, which makes jerky power and racks your engine.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Everywhere and Everywhere the Same

It's that continuous chain of boiling points from 95 degrees Fahrenheit to above 400 degrees Fahrenheit which tells the story.

The so-called “high-test” gasoline makes a mixture which burns rapidly and imparts a powerful push to the piston at the commencement of the stroke,

but falls away equally quickly as the stroke progresses; in other words, the power is not steady as in Red Crown Gasoline.

How many times has your safety been wholly dependent upon instant response when you stepped on the accelerator?

Made and Guaranteed by

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Indiana)

Indianapolis, Indiana

POLARINE, the Perfect Motor Oil, for correct lubrication on any make car at any speed or temperature.



The DRIFT



GRADUATION AND WHAT TO REMEMBER

Cook's Educational Agency

If you are qualified, I can get you a good teaching position. Now that exams are over, enroll at once.

Homer L. Cook

721 State Life Building

Stirring Days for Kodakers

A pictorial record of these stirring days from a personal point of view will be of inestimable value in the years to come. It will be a cause of lasting regret if your own glimpses of these times are not preserved.

We are more thoroughly equipped than any other store in Indiana with cameras and every aid to kodakers. Freshest films and finest finishing.

The Vest Pocket Kodak—Ideal for the Soldier—\$6 and \$10

The H. Lieber Company

24 West Washington Street

Graduation Gifts

You will find hundreds of pieces of silverware here that have no counterpart in the city. These patterns are given to us exclusively by the makers. Our patrons are thus privileged to purchase, for graduating gifts, designs that will not be duplicated in any graduate's collection of presents. May we show you?

Julius C. Walk & Son

Incorporated

5 and 7 East Washington Street

Take up your Music now with the

Metropolitan School of Music

Lessons 60c to \$3.00 according to teacher selected.

NORTH AND PENNSYLVANIA STREETS—OPPOSITE SHORTRIDGE

Main 2715, New 1883

KNOW THE BEST AND BUY IT

PREMIER

The Aluminum Six with Magnetic Gear Shift

The happy chain of circumstances which has made Premier performance possible never before occurred and can never be duplicated.

First, we were fortunate enough to secure as our chief engineer the man who built the first aluminum motor in America. Earl G. Gunn's overhead valve Aluminum Six motor is without a doubt the most sensational motor ever put under a hood.

—And this statement is subject to proof to any intelligent jury of experts, or to any motorist.

Next we succeeded in obtaining, as regular equipment, the greatest motor car improvement since the advent of the electric starter, namely, the Cutler-Hammer Magnetic Gear Shift—a device which takes all the labor out of driving and adds immeasurably to the road range of any car on which it is installed.

—Then, in the face of a most difficult market, we were able to obtain the choicest parts, and an ample supply of the most modern machinery.

On top of these good fortunes, we were able to interest the very highest grade of motor car merchants, the country over, in our product.

Our experience with Premier has been delightfully unusual.

We have had no serious troubles of any kind to overcome. Some few little things have gone wrong, but we instantly righted them; besides, none of them were fundamental.

Today, Premier production is as finished and smooth as that of cars that have been on the market for years.

—and the car mechanically is far in advance of the times.

What other cars occasionally manage to do, with extreme difficulty, Premier does regularly and

—WITH EASE.

WILBUR JOHNSON COMPANY

724-730 North Meridian Street

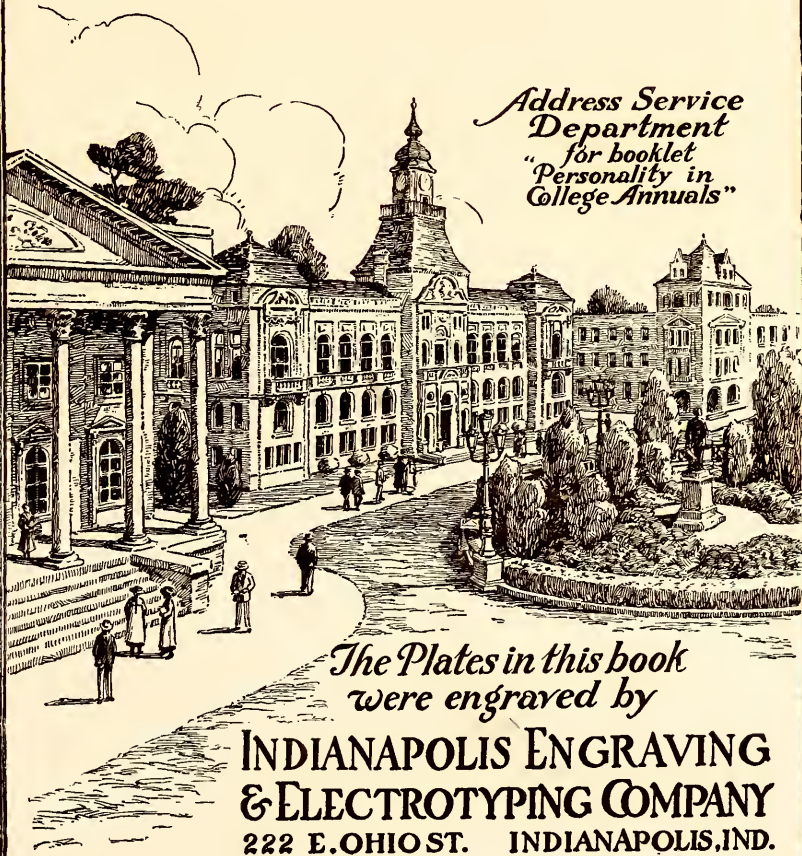


The DRIFT



*Express the Personality
of your School*

*Address Service
Department
for booklet
"Personality in
College Annuals"*





The DRIFT



A FRIEND IN DEED

When a fellow's feeling blue,
Owes his board and laundry, too,
Hasn't got a single cent,
Back two weeks on his room rent—
And his only suit is looking pretty bad
When he's overwhelmed with debts
He feels cast down with vain regrets,
And he writes his tailor, feeling very sad.

“A. G. Lester:

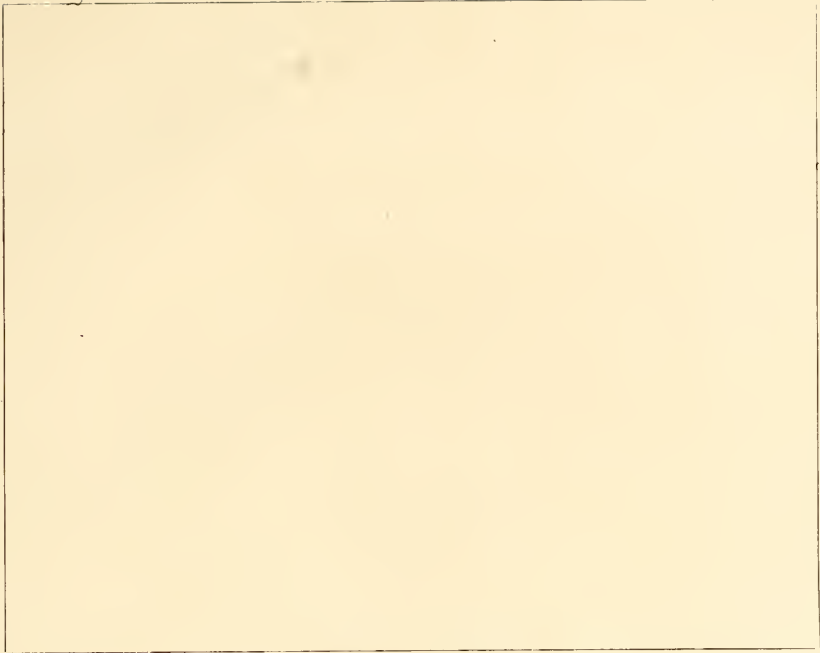
A suit @ ten,
I'll pay it all but I don't know when.
Better make that suit a fifteen,
I've got a job and made the team.
Now, Lester, I don't like to touch,
But would a twenty be too much?
If you knew how the frats all strive
To pledge me, you'd make a twenty-five.
This is all, right now. So long, A. G.
P. S.—A thirty would fit to a tee.

Lester reads that letter twice,
Says some things that aren't real nice;
Tears it up and strides the floor,
Spits real hard and swears some more—
Then writes to **all Butler Students** that their credit
Is now good with A. G. LESTER,
For clothes that fit form and gesture,
For he remembers College Days and his need for credit.

A. G. LESTER

2nd Floor Kahn Building

Clothes of Quality



Editorial

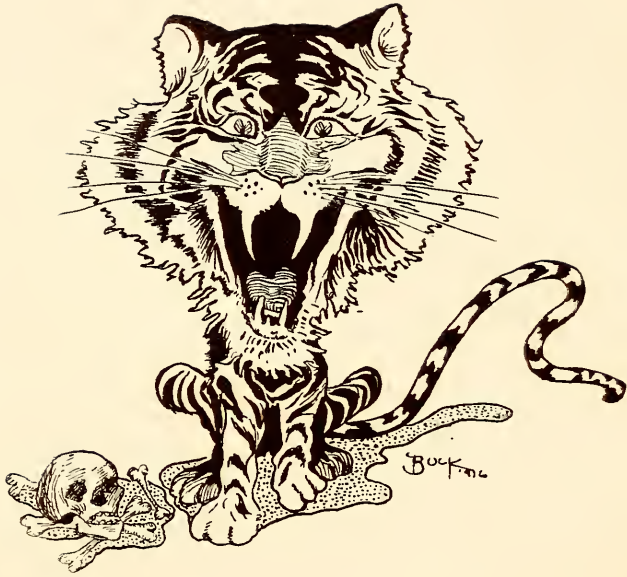
Dear Reader:

This is the first "Drift" for four years. Those in charge of its assembling and publication have done their utmost to make it a successful and comprehensive record of Butler College and its activities throughout the course of the school year of 1916-17.

If, perchance, there are those individuals who have criticism to make, fault to find, or flaws to pick with what has been here presented, and have a superior feeling of how much better they could have done it, let them write their views on the subject in the space reserved above for such a purpose. Thereby may their posterity—perusing the pages of this volume in years to come—become aware of the marvelous perspicacity and o'erweening wisdom of those from whom they are descended.

And if, also perchance, there are those individuals whose tender feelings have been trodden upon by something said or pictured in the preceding pages, let them send a wireless message to The Editor, Address: Interior of China (whither he has departed in search of refuge), and he will send them salve, ointment, and horse liniment for the healing of their injured sensibilities.

And now there ain't going to be any more "Drift" this year. We most sincerely hope that no future year may be allowed to slip past without being illumined by its appearance, but as for the present volume it has done all that it can to fulfill its mission. This is—



The End

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Drift.

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