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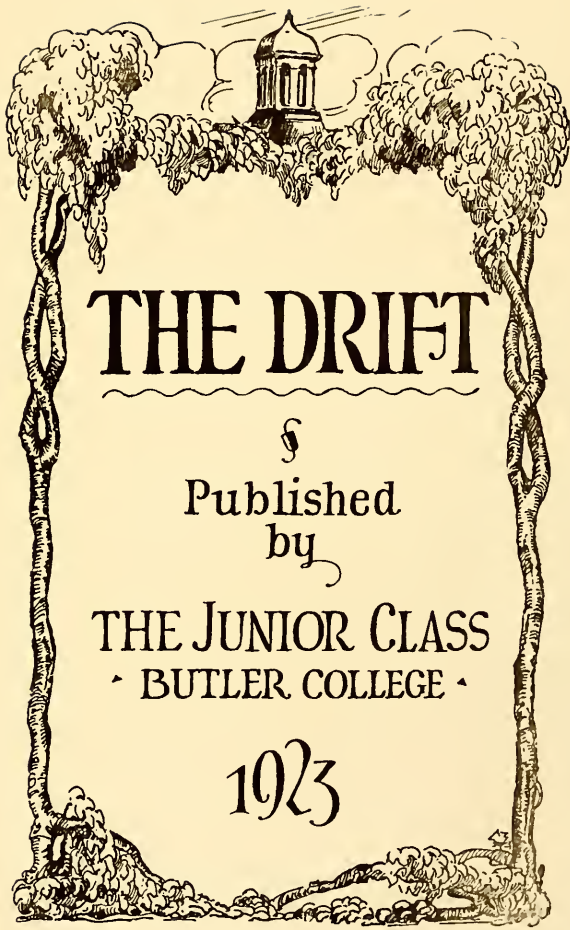
Rebecca C. Pitt.





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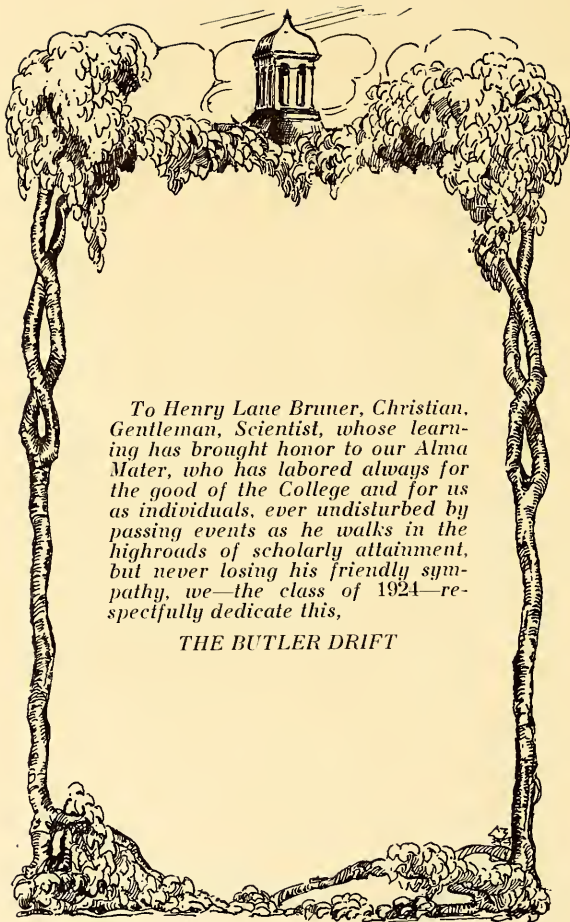
THE DRIFT

§

Published
by

THE JUNIOR CLASS
• BUTLER COLLEGE •

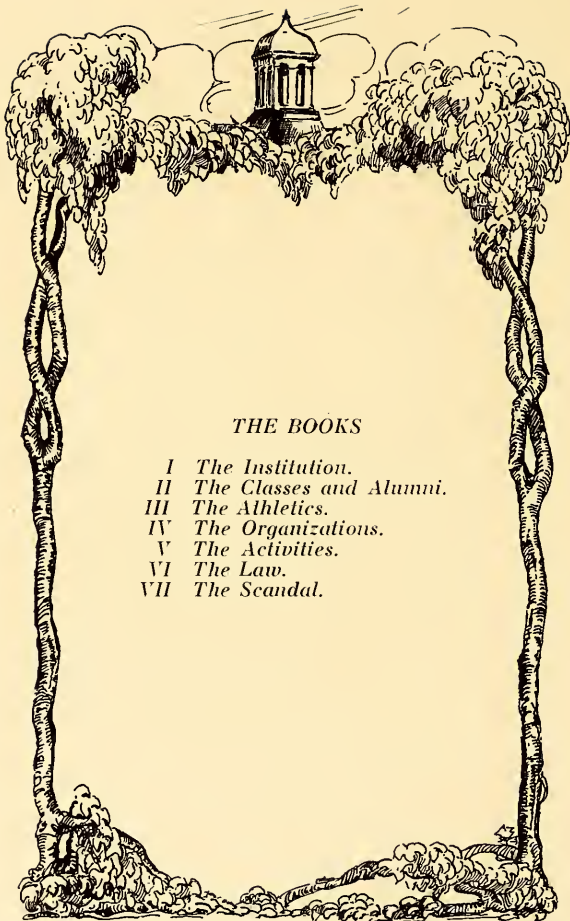
1923



To Henry Laue Bruner, Christian, Gentleman, Scientist, whose learning has brought honor to our Alma Mater, who has labored always for the good of the College and for us as individuals, ever undisturbed by passing events as he walks in the highroads of scholarly attainment, but never losing his friendly sympathy, we—the class of 1924—respectfully dedicate this,

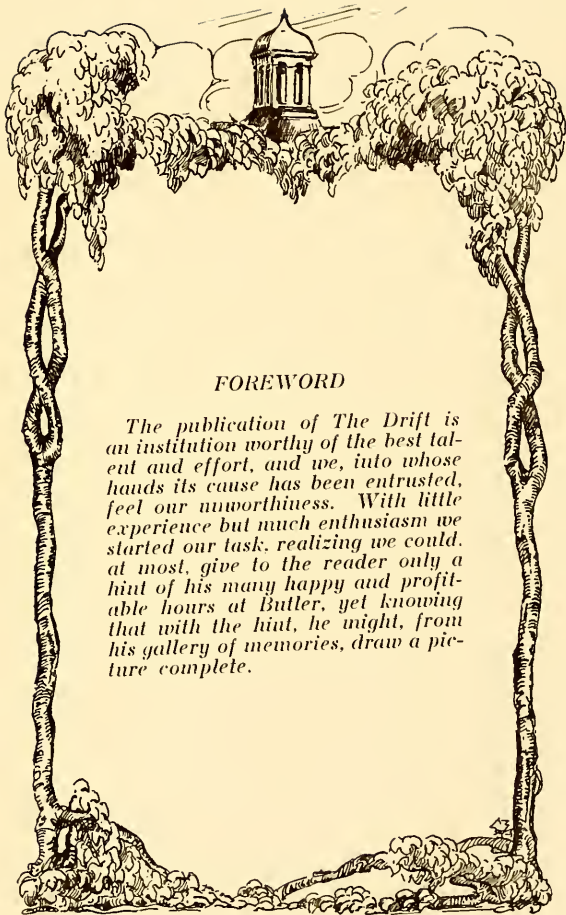
THE BUTLER DRIFT





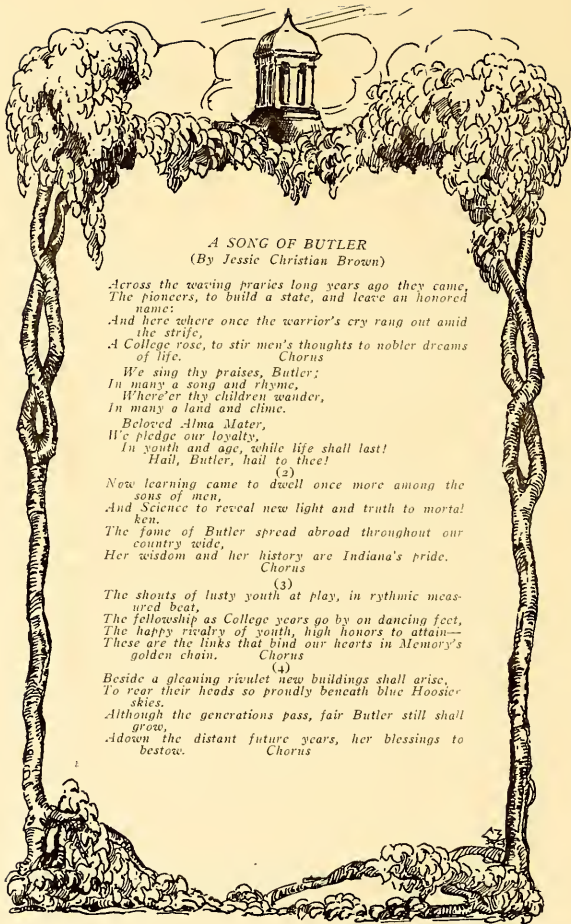
THE BOOKS

- I The Institution.*
- II The Classes and Alumni.*
- III The Athletics.*
- IV The Organizations.*
- V The Activities.*
- VI The Law.*
- VII The Scandal.*



FOREWORD

*The publication of *The Drift* is an institution worthy of the best talent and effort, and we, into whose hands its cause has been entrusted, feel our unworthiness. With little experience but much enthusiasm we started our task, realizing we could, at most, give to the reader only a hint of his many happy and profitable hours at Butler, yet knowing that with the hint, he might, from his gallery of memories, draw a picture complete.*



A SONG OF BUTLER
(By Jessie Christian Brown)

Across the waving prairies long years ago they came,
The pioneers, to build a state, and leave an honored
name:

And here where once the warrior's cry rang out amid
the strife,

A College rose, to stir men's thoughts to nobler dreams
of life. Chorus

We sing thy praises, Butler;
In many a song and rhyme,
Where'er thy children wander,
In many a land and clime.

Beloved Alma Mater,
We pledge our loyalty,
In youth and age, while life shall last!
Hail, Butler, hail to thee!

(2)

Now learning came to dwell once more among the
sons of men,
And Science to reveal new light and truth to mortal
ken.

The fame of Butler spread abroad throughout our
country wide,
Her wisdom and her history are Indiana's pride.

Chorus

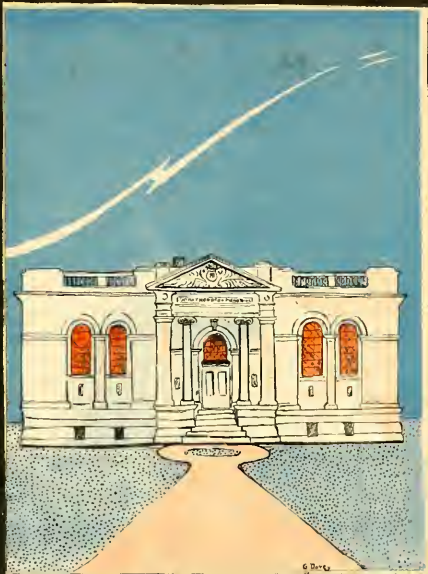
(3)

The shouts of lusty youth at play, in rhythmic meas-
ured beat,
The fellowship as College years go by on dancing feet,
The happy rivalry of youth, high honors to attain—
These are the links that bind our hearts in Memory's
golden chain.

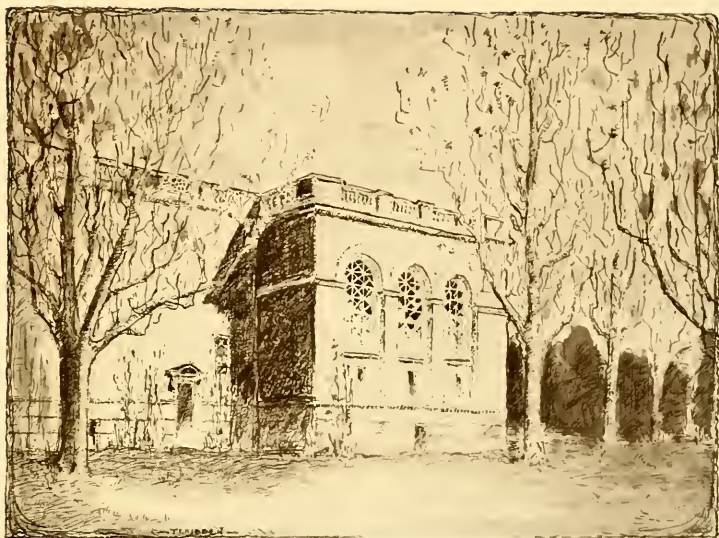
Chorus

(4)

Beside a gleaming rivulet new buildings shall arise,
To rear their heads so proudly beneath blue Hoosier
skies.
Although the generations pass, fair Butler still shall
grow,
Adown the distant future years, her blessings to
bestow. Chorus



The
Institution



Wash drawings by Thomas E. Hibben of:

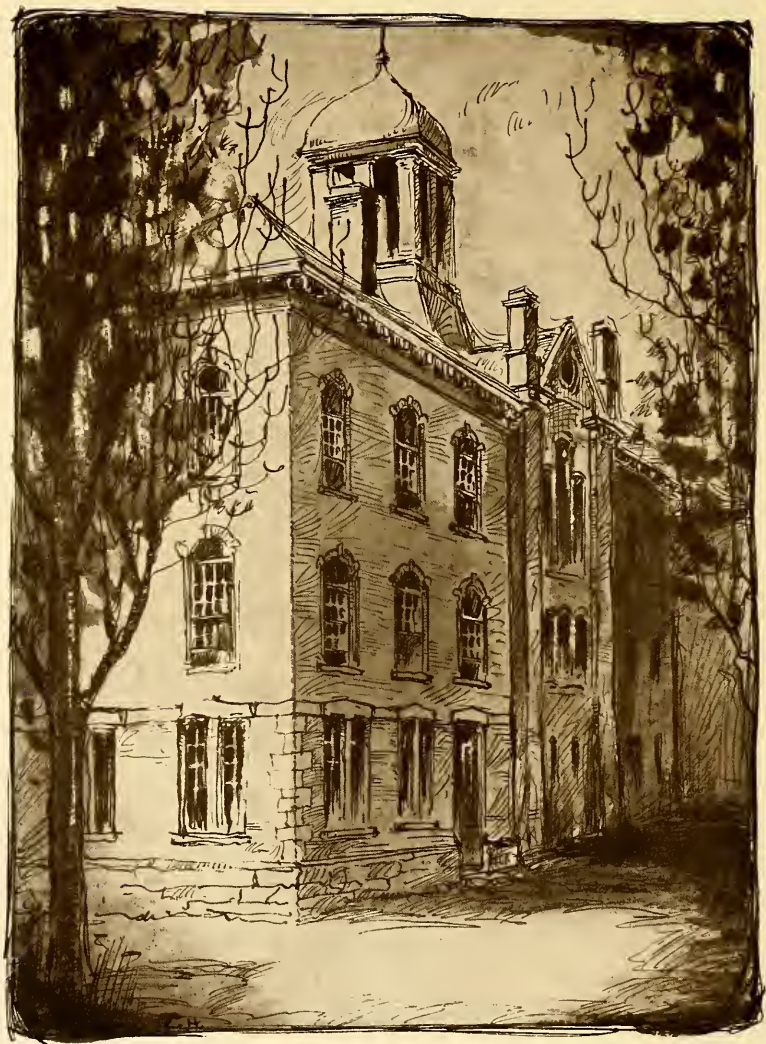
- 1 *Bona Thompson Library.*
- 2 *The Old Gym.*
- 3 *The Engine House.*
- 4 *The Administration Building.*
- 5 *The Science Hall.*
- 6 *Entrance to the Science Hall.*

"Tom"



THOMAS E. HIBBERD







T. E. W.





ATKINS

ENTER NOW THE CAMPUS
OF THE FUTURE



along the
Jagathi
Fairview

WF



Edge of Fairview
W



Will Forsythe

*Pencil sketches of the future
Butler Campus by William
Forsyth:*

Along the Towpath.

At the Edge of Fairview.



*In olden times on Fairview's shore,
Crowds of women, men and children
Watched an Indian tribe of actors
Play the play of "Hiawatha."*





*Here where fountains play and flowers
Scent the air with sweet perfume,
We'll watch our future Butler grow
And her onward march resume.*









The first draft of the first conception of a greater Butler by one of the local Architects.

The Campus---Past, Present, and Future

The history and prophecy of Butler's Campus reads like a legend that may be set forth in a series of pictures.

The first picture, dated 1855, shows an old-fashioned brick building set near the corner of what is now Fourteenth Street and College Avenue,—the campus of Northwestern Christian University. The streets were then sparsely-settled, quiet avenues; carriages instead of automobiles were the vehicles drawn up at the side of the road. Young men and women strolled about the campus, dressed in the quaint garb of ante-bellum days; but at heart very like the students of today. On this quiet little campus, with its one building, its meager equipment, its handful of students and faculty, the spirit of Butler College, which shall forever shape its destiny, had its beginning.

By 1873 the College had outgrown its quarters. Expansion was imperative. Conditions demanded a move to a community where there would be room to grow. But students, alumni and faculty had become greatly attached to the old campus. It was hard to break the ties which bound their college life to that of the community. After careful deliberation, the town of Irvington, then a scattered village with few inhabitants, was chosen.

Now comes a glimpse of the second picture. The chosen site was part of the farm of Charles B. Ross, father of Dr. David Ross, of Indianapolis. Dr. Ross remembers the place as a wood-pasture, with unbroken country for some distance around, where he and his brothers drove the cows every morning.

Several years later we see a different picture. The pasture has been converted into a full-fledged college campus, with four brick buildings, and an athletic field; for Butler established herself quickly in her new home. With improved conditions, modern buildings and equipment, the College found room to grow and take on more activities. Regret at leaving the old home was forgotten in the benefits and opportunities of the new. A community interest grew up around the school; the life of Irvington became centered in that of Butler. For the spirit of Butler College still lived, and seemed to grow with the campus.

Gradually the picture changes with the progress of the College until it presents to us the one we know best—the living scene of today. Additional buildings have been erected, but they cannot accommodate the one thousand students enrolled for the present year.

The year 1922-23 seems marked for an important one in Butler's destiny. Not only has it brought with it well-earned athletic prestige, but growth in numbers and spirit as well. The culmination of years of this spirit has heralded for Butler the dawn of a new day. For history repeats itself, and Butler finds herself now in the same position she was back in 1873. The College has outgrown its quarters. Expansion is imperative; conditions demand a move to a community where there is room to grow. Students, alumni and faculty have become greatly attached to the old campus. It is hard to break the ties which bind their college life to that of the community. But the men at the helm are men of wisdom and foresight; they see beyond the narrow bounds of the present campus, into the wider horizon of the new; they have the faith and courage of vision. So after careful deliberation they have chosen Fairview Park as Butler's future home.

And now comes the final picture. A campus extending over 246 acres of land; a campus of wondrous natural beauty, with well-equipped modern buildings; a magnificent stadium; bordering on a lake, constructed in the river bottoms; approached by a boulevard built through from Meridian Street; surrounded by a community whose life is knit up with that of Butler; a place where Butler may live and grow and make the most of every opportunity; a campus truly fitted to be the permanent home of a great institution.

This is the vision of those men who, like Ovid Butler, have the real welfare of Butler College at heart; the dream of an ampler home of learning at Indianapolis, soon to be realized; and the reality will last as long as time and the spirit of Butler College shall endure.



Meredith Nicholson

Butler

By Meredith Nicholson.

It is a pleasure to be permitted to salute the men and women of Butler, young and old, far and near, at an hour when the College prepares to meet a new opportunity to serve the world. These are times of great perplexity in the affairs of mankind, and we of America have increasingly a duty to cling fast to all that makes for security and enlightenment.

It has been my good fortune to enjoy the acquaintance and profit by the friendship of many of the sons and daughters of Butler College. We have had, in Indiana, no finer body of citizens. Butler stands for something; Butler College is an inalienable part of the history of Indiana. The spirit of Butler has always been that of things noble and elevated that make toward perfection. It is not the size or the age of a college that counts; it is the aspiration and the vision of those who are taught to think straight and keep their eyes on the stars that distinguish the service rendered by an institution that undertakes to open the book of life to youth.

The movement for a New Butler can not obscure for those of us who have passed the middle distance what the old meant to Indianapolis and Indiana. Written into the first charter of the institution were the ideals of Christianity, broadly and inspiringly interpreted. Nor may these be lost in the transfer to a new site, for they are of the things that are imperishable. And love of American ideals is not less an element of the Butler spirit. The Butler men who died in the greatest of wars are a pledge to the future of a continuity of endeavor in the New Butler of all that made the glory of the old.

To make sweetness and light, mercy, justice and peace prevail is the great business before America. And nothing is more reassuring in a survey of the future than the fine determination of Butler to renew her strength and broaden the scope of her labors to the end that this pretty good old world may become a better place for the children of men.



"Kin" Hubbard

Old College Days

By Abe Martin

"Ole College Days," sighed Tell Binkley th' other day when he heard Butler College wuz goin' t' be located at Fairview Park, eventually. "It must be great t' look back on a happy college career, t' recall ole chums, an' ole football games, an' ole basketball victories, an' early romances, an' things. It certainly beats lookin' back on eight or nine years o' idleness, or maybe drivin' a delivery wagon, or clerkin' fer \$8.00 a week, or wastin' time an' energy on some commonplace employment that would ferever keep one in th' obscure walks of life, even if he became an expert at it. I didn' go t' no college, but ther hain't been a day in th' last three decades that I couldn' have used a college education t' good advantage if I'd had one. I wuz a good paper-hanger when I wuz a boy, an' might o' gone t' college easily on my earnin's, but I preferred clothes, an' th' wild night life o' Bloom Center. O' course I look pretty good, an' have a little money laid aside, but I didn' realize it 'till I had sidewhiskers an' wuz established in th' tornado insurance business. Ther used t' be a chap named Chester Berry that run in our crowd. He wuz a fine lookin' athletic non-producer, an' played th' piccolo in th' band an' had t' chew t'backer t' keep his lips moist. One day his rich uncle from Californy dropped in on him an' wanted t' take him off his mother's hands an' put him in a Californy College. But, no sir-ree—not fer Chester! He preferred t' stay wher he wuz, an' play in th' band. That's a quarter of a century ago. Th' other day I picked up th' Bloom Center Argus an' read, "Mr. Chester Berry, o' th' Elite Bowlin' Alleys, wuz presented with a genuine ouya scarf pin fer loyal service as checker, coverin' a period o' twenty years."





"Bill" Herschell

William Herschell, of "Long Boy" fame, read this poem, "The Invaders," at the banquet given by the Indianapolis Rotary Club at the Claypool Hotel, November 28, for the Butler football squad.

The Invaders

*It ain't no special privilege to be a guy no more,
De girls in coppin' all de games us fellers had before.
Dey're not contented now with dolls an' other female toys,
But got to jim around an' git de pastimes of de boys.*

*Fer instance, look at baseball—dey've burgled it, by jing;
Dey're playin' golf—dat's shinny—and every other thing.
Dey've got de roller-skatin' craze, an' wearin' britches, too,
Aw, huly gosh, dere's nothin' left fer reg'lar guys to do.*

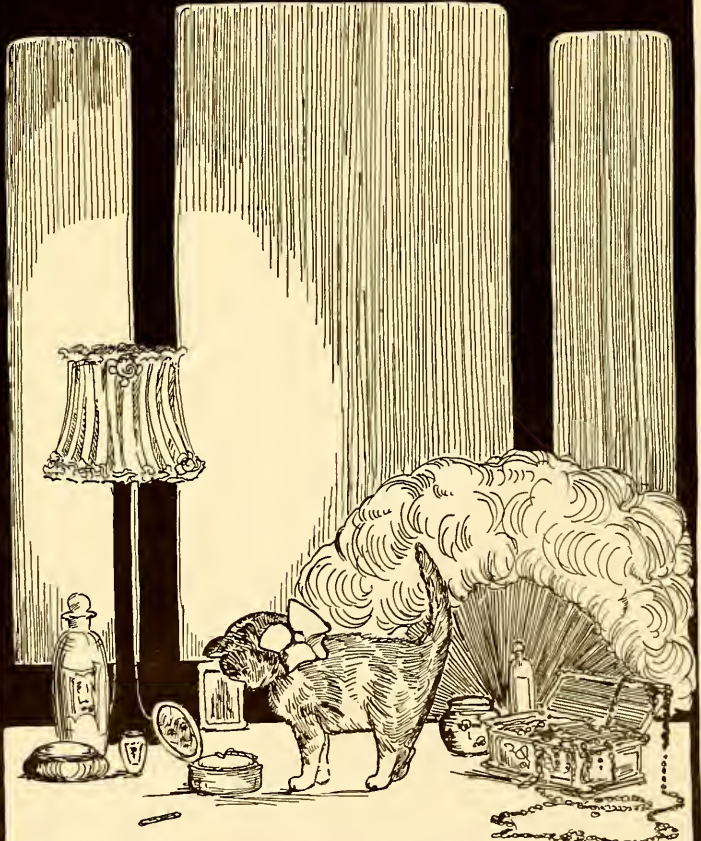
*But,—oh, somebody hold me!—th' worst of all has come—
Dey're gittin' wise to football an' coppin' out de game.
Today, out on de commons, a lot of Stelles an' Myrts
Wuz playin' football wit' deirselves—she-quarterbacks in skirts.*

*My heart sunk down within me as I lamped dat sorry sight,
A sad voice deep inside me said: "Aw, aw! Football goodnight!"
Dem females raced across de field like leapin' tongues of flame,
An' when it come to tacklin'—say, dem Julius knew de game!*

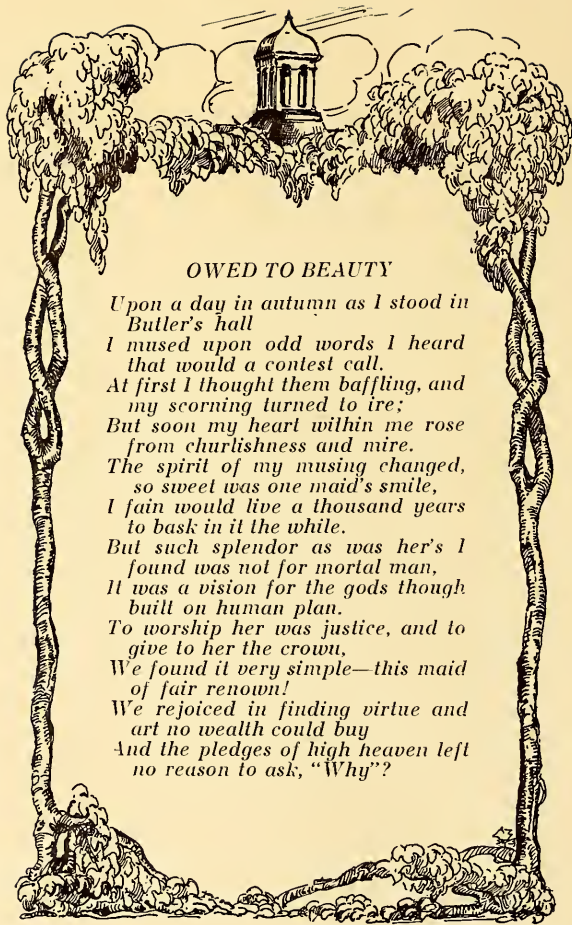
*I heard 'em givin' signals, too, just like de reg'lar guys,
Say I: "If Pat Page sees em, dat's where dat guinea dies!"
Dey talked uv kicks an' passes, uv penalties an' guards,
Say, had it been a bargain sale dey'd gained a thousand yards!*

*Aw, well, no use to roar, I guess; dey're in de game to stay—
Dey'll soon be makin' all de rules an' learnin' us to play.
An' I suppose it's just as well to not kick up a muss—
Fer when dey're kickin' footballs—well dey're layin' off of us!*

THE VANITY BOX



Constance Forsyth



OWED TO BEAUTY

*Upon a day in autumn as I stood in
Butler's hall
I mused upon odd words I heard
that would a contest call.
At first I thought them baffling, and
my scorning turned to ire;
But soon my heart within me rose
from churlishness and mire.
The spirit of my musing changed,
so sweet was one maid's smile,
I fain would live a thousand years
to bask in it the while.
But such splendor as was her's I
found was not for mortal man,
It was a vision for the gods though
built on human plan.
To worship her was justice, and to
give to her the crown,
We found it very simple—this maid
of fair renown!
We rejoiced in finding virtue and
art no wealth could buy
And the pledges of high heaven left
no reason to ask, "Why"?*



Lorene
Whitham



Irma
Dykes



Mary
Carver



Alice
Walsh

ADMINISTRATION



Robert J. Aley



Board of Directors

The picture above shows the Board of Directors of Butler College as in session at the Union Trust Company, Indianapolis, on the day that the momentous decision was made to move the College to Fairview Park. Those appearing in the picture beginning at the front left are: George F. Quick, R. F. Davidson, Perry H. Clifford, Merle Sidener, Lee Burns, John W. Atherton (Financial Secretary), Henry Kahn, William G. Irwin (at the corner of the table at the left), Hilton U. Brown (President of the Board at center of end), Arthur V. Brown, (coming up on the right hand side, toward the front) John E. Canaday, the Reverend Z. T. Sweeney, Lora C. Hoss, Emsley W. Johnson, the Reverend W. H. Book (proxy for Marshall T. Reeves) and (right corner front) Frank Stanley Sellick (Secretary). Directors not appearing in the picture are: Dr. Henry Jameson, Judge James L. Clark, the Reverend Thomas W. Grafton, Judge Marshall Hacker, Hugh Th. Miller, the Reverend Allan B. Philputt and Scot Butler.



The Faculty

As we sit down to classify the faculty, it is fortunate for historic accuracy that the massacre of final exams is well behind us. The suffering which ensued is almost forgotten and we forgive. Thus in turn we throb with pride and cower in mortal funk as we regard these preceptors. The professors, after all, (in our own language which they may not understand) are pretty good scouts, but you have to know them and occasionally appear in their class rooms.

In this diversified and cosmopolitan group one common bond of sympathy, the desire to be of service, to lay well the foundations of future citizenship, has welded them into a unified whole. There are some distinguished names within our little group, names of those who stand high at home and abroad in the knowledge of their subjects. Better still there are some of those rare individuals who, besides being instructors, are the advisors and friends of their students. It is on these that we would place the crown.

But after all, where can more self sacrificing men and women be found than those who, during four years, direct and influence our lives? Here is the list, omitting, in the interest of enforced brevity, departments and degrees: Robert Judson Alex, president; James William Putnam, dean; Henry Lane Bruner, Jabez Hall, Elijah Newton Johnson, Catherine Merrill Graydon, Henry Mills Gelston, William Charles Morro, Elijah Jordan, Milton D. Baumgartner, John Smith Harrison, Anna Frances Weaver, Evelyn Butler, William Leeds Richardson, Harlan Orville Page, Guy Howard Shadinger, Gino Arturo Ratti, Howard Jensen, James A. Rohbach, Frank Hatch Streightoff, Bollo Anson Tallcott, Wallace C. Payne, Ray Clarence Friesner, T. Griffith Wesenberg, Corinne Welling, Alice Bidwell Wesenberg, Oscar Aryle Kinchen, Frank Stanley Sellick, Marie Cousin, Ida B. Wilhite, Mrs. W. E. R. Burk, A. Dale Beeler, Suzanne Herrlich, Louise Marguarite Schulmeyer, Paul D. Hinkle, Hazel Wisenand, Mary McBride, Pleasant Hightower, Edward Punke, Martha Kincaid, Paul Haworth, Vera Koehring, R. V. Pritchard.



J. W. ATHERTON



WM. G. IRWIN



ARTHUR V. BROWN

Endowment and Building Fund Campaign

In order to provide adequately for increased attendance, the Butler College Board of Directors decided last year to launch a campaign for \$900,000 for additional Endowment and \$600,000 for new buildings. The Board appointed a general Endowment Committee, consisting of William G. Irwin, chairman; Arthur V. Brown, vice-chairman, and J. W. Atherton, executive secretary. Other members are Arthur R. Baxter, Fred C. Dickson, L. C. Huesmann, Emsley W. Johnson, the Rev. Allan B. Philpott, A. M. Rosenthal, President Robert J. Aley and Hilton U. Brown, president of the Board. Alumni and other committees have been appointed. Campaign headquarters have been established at the City Office, 1104-5 Fletcher Savings & Trust Building.

The Directors felt that the purchase of Fairview Park as the future site of Butler offered a great opportunity and entailed a great responsibility. They realize that it will now be possible and necessary to construct an educational plant that will be modern, convenient, harmonious in design and beautiful both in itself and in its setting. It is evident that the people of Indiana are expecting a rapid development on the part of Butler; the city of Indianapolis, students and alumni are enthusiastically hopeful.

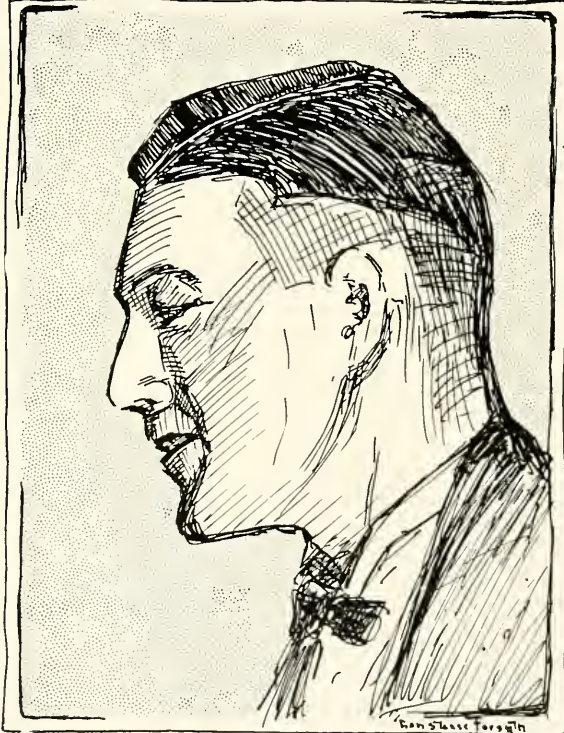
Some substantial prospects encouraged the Board to undertake this large enterprise. The campaign was begun only recently with three substantial gifts totaling \$550,000, or more than one-third of the quota, \$1,500,000;—\$50,000 from Arthur V. Brown, '85; \$300,000 from the Rockefeller General Education Board, and \$200,000 from William G. Irwin, '89, and his sister, Mrs. Z. T. Sweeney.

The General Education Board's gift is conditioned on Alumni and friends of the College raising \$600,000 for endowment purposes. The Endowment Committee feels that Alumni and friends will answer this challenge.



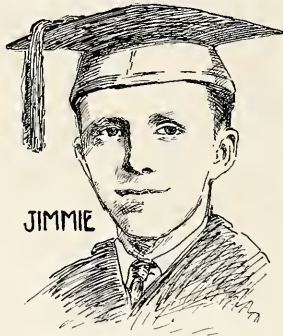
The Classes

SENIORS





ABE



JIMMIE

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BILL



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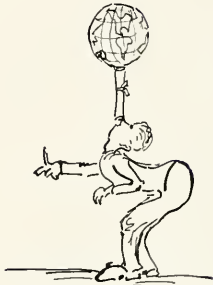
HENRI

Constance Braslin



Senior Officers

- President WENDELL BROWN
- Vice-President DOROTHY BLACK
- Secretary MARGARET KELLENBACH
- Treasurer JAMES GLOIN



Let the Seniors Speak

Leaving silly, childish thoughts behind us, bidding farewell to scenes of youth, we, the class of '23, migrated to the Halls of Butler in the fall of 1919. Little did the upperclassmen recognize the entering merit on that most significant date. *Why*, our class gave a Freshmen Prom—not for us to wait for Juniors with their social annual Hop. Our class won the Football struggle from the Sophomores, our opponents. Further, even, we had some Freshmen on the honor roll that year. Hard to beat that peppy class in the year of 1919!

Sophomore days were just as full, full of fun and full of frolic, though we did lose former classmates for various and for sundry reasons. Without Skulls to sponsor us we staged the grandest flag pole fight ever seen in Butler environs.

Then as Juniors we produced an edition de luxe of the Drift (Juniors edit this copy else we might add a lot about that annual). We did everything that self-respecting Juniors will and can do, and by this time we were so well known that we got to be the chairmen of committees who call the meetings, forget to come and get blamed for it.

Well that is all over now—behind us. We have grown from eighty-seven Juniors to a hundred Seniors. To let subordinates know our presence, the young ladies of the class donned those enviable balloon-blue sweaters, delicately bordered and striped with tan, while the men, ah yes, those men! strutted forth in pearl-grey (?) trousers, shades of corduroy and khaki! They soon became the campus landmarks and some did say the college directory was first recorded on these trousers. Be that as it may, this *no mean class* on Founder's Day, in solemn garb, with serious mien (albeit Jimmy marched in quick step) first appeared in "roba scholorum." Not till then it dawned upon us that the end was drawing nigh. Little time is left now for us to enjoy our good old college.

And now, gentle reader, peruse these pages, glance yet again on these faces—then marvel as we do now that the college expects to go right along without us!

WENDELL J. BROWN, Indianapolis

Delta Tau Delta, Dramatic Club President, '21; Philokurian Literary Society; Skulls; Tau Kappa Alpha; Drift Editor, '22; Varsity Debating; Senior Class President, '23; Inter-fraternity Council President, '23; Cast, "Stop Thief", "The Witching Hour", "The Passing of the Third Floor Back", "Lady Windermere's Fan", "Come Out of the Kitchen".

DORA RIGDON, Morristown, Ind.

Campus Club President, '23; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY RHOADES, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Glee Club, '22-'23; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; French Club; Cast, "Stop Thief".

MIRIAM WEIR, Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; Scarlet Quill; Phi Delta Phi; French Club Vice-President, '22, President, '23; Philokurian Literary Society, Secretary, '23; Dramatic Club; Collegian Staff.

MARY G. PAYNE, Danville, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Phi, President, '22; Scarlet Quill, '23; Y. W. C. A., Undergraduate Representative, '22, Geneva Conference, '21, Cabinet President; Biology Club, President, '23, Woods Hole Scholarship, '22; Philokurian Literary Society; Student Budget, Vice-President, '23; Drift Staff, '22.

JAMES HIMLER, Indianapolis

Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Y. M. C. A.; Indiana Medical School.





PHIL BROWN, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Football, '18-'19, '20-'21-'22; Baseball, '18-'19-'20; Dramatic Club, '18; Inter-Fraternity Council, '23; Junior Class President, '22.

JEAN PATTERSON, Indianapolis

Delta Pi Omega; Phi Delta Phi; Chemical Society, Secretary, '23; Y. W. C. A.; Southwestern University.

KATHERINE GERLACH, Indianapolis

CORRINE STEPHENSON, Indianapolis

DePauw University; Phi Delta Phi; Student Volunteer; Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club; Geneva Conference Delegate; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET WOLFORD, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Philokurian Literary Society.

JAMES A. GLOIN, Indianapolis

Sigma Chi; Skulls; Senior Class Treasurer, '23; Tennis Team, '21-'22, '23; Interfraternity Council, '23; Dramatic Club, Business Manager, '21-'22; Collegian, '22; Drift, '22.

WILLIAM T. PEARCY,
Indianapolis

Delta Tau Delta; Dramatic Club;
Opera Club, President, '23; Cast,
"Pirates of Penzance," "Drum Ma-
jor"; Skulls; Y. M. C. A.



LA VERNE RIDLEN, Indianapolis

Delta Pi Omega; Pan Hellenic, '22;
Biology Club; Glee Club, '20-'21.



DOROTHY BLACK, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Scarlet Quill;
Phi Delta Phi; Senior Class Vice-
President, '23; Dramatic Club; Col-
legian Staff, '22; Y. W. C. A.; Pan
Hellenic, '23; Drift Staff, '22-'23.



IRENE KURMAN, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Basketball, '19-'20;
French Club, '21; Dramatic Club, '10.



RUTH HUNTER, Seymour, Ind.

Opera Club; Glee Club Librarian, '23;
French Club, '23.



ALVAH TUTTLE, Indianapolis

Lambda Chi Alpha; Interfraternity
Council; Y. M. C. A.; Mathematics
Club; Band; Pen and Pencil Club.





DALE HODGES, Anderson, Ind.

Delta Tau Delta; Skulls, President, '22; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; Dramatic Club; Drift Staff, '22; Basketball, '18; Baseball, '18.



MARY HENDERSON, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chemistry Club; French Club; Mathematics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Collegian, '18-'19-'20; Student Committee of Affairs, '20; Philokurian Literary Society; Dramatic Club, Vice-President, '20; Press Club, Secretary-Treasurer, '23; Collegian, Co-ed—Associate Editor, '23; Washington University, '22.



SARAH SISSON, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Phi; Opera Club; Girls Glee Club, President, '22.



MILDRED JAQUITH, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Basketball; Botany Club, '20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '23.



MARY LOUISE MANN, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.; French Club.



SHUN SHIMIZU, Japan

Waseda University; Valparaiso University; Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club.

HENRY BRUNER, Indianapolis

Sigma Chi; Skulls, President, '23; Tau Kappa Alpha; Phi Kappa Phi; Student Committee of Affairs, '18; Committee of Nine, '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Secretary, '18, Vice-President, '19, President '20; Collegian Staff '18, Business Manager, '19; Varsity Debating Team Captain, '18-'19; Basketball, '18; Football, '19-'20; Dramatic Club; Biology Club; Drift Staff, '21; Student Council, Vice-President, '21.

MARTHA BORGSTEDE, Indianapolis

Mathematics Club; French Club; Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH HARRIS, Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; Glee Club, '19; Biology Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.

LACREL CISSNA, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Dramatic Club, Vice-President, '21; Classical Club; Cast, "Passing of the Third Floor Back"; Glee Club; Cast, "The Drum Major"; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President, '21, President, '22; Scarlet Quill, President, '23.

NELLIE STORM, Lizton, Ind.

Campus Club; Y. W. C. A.

Y. C. LEE, Nanking, China

Sandwich Club; Student Volunteer Band.





HAROLD HUNGATE, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Football, '20-'21-'22-'23; Baseball, '21-'22; Sphinx; Football Captain, '23.

HELEN BRATTAIN, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Scarlet Quill; Dramatic Club, Vice-President, '22; Cast, "The Witching Hour," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Y. W. C. A.; Barnard College, '22.

MARIAN BREADHEFT, Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; Dramatic Club; Biology Club, '19-'20; Basketball, letter, '21-'22; Basketball Squad, '23.

**MELBA E. SMITH,
Shelbyville, Ind.**

Biology Club; Y. W. C. A.; French Club.

DOROTHY WHITE, Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; Biology Club, '21; Y. W. C. A.; Mathematic Club, '23; Basketball, '23.

RALPH SCHAD, Indianapolis

Y. M. C. A.

HAROLD J. STEWART,
Indianapolis

Delta Sigma Phi; Skulls; Y. M. C. A.; Drift Staff, '21; Art Editor, '22; Band; Collegian Staff; Press Club.



MRS. MARY SANDY ADDELMAN,
Indianapolis



FLORENCE HOOVER, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21-'22; Scarlet Quill, Vice-President, '22; Biology Club; Dramatic Club; Basketball; Philokurian Literary Society.



GENEVA HUNGATE, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Secretary, '23; Glee Club; Basketball, '22-'23; Pan-Hellenic, '23.



FLORENCE HACKLEMAN,
Indianapolis

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Oxford College, '20-'21.



RALPH BEABOUT,
Michigantown, Ind.

Butler Association; Y. M. C. A.





SCOT CLIFFORD, Indianapolis

U. S. Naval Academy, '19-'20-'21; Sigma Chi; Sphinx Club; Dramatic Club, President, '23; Philokurian Literary Society, Treasurer, '23; French Club, President, '23; Football, '23; "Her Husband's Wife," Business Manager; "Come Out of the Kitchen," Cast; Student Budget, Treasurer, '23.

MARGARET HIGBEE, Lebanon, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club; Basketball, '20; Dramatic Club; Biology Club, '23; French Club, '22.

IRMA GULLEY, Indianapolis

Writer's Club; French Club; Brief Bag.

MARY LEWIS, Indianapolis

Y. W. C. A.

M. JOSEPHINE BROWN, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Collegian, '19-'20; Dramatic Club; French Club, '21-'22; Drift Staff, '22; Y. W. C. A.; Cast, "Come Out of the Kitchen."

JOSEPH MOORE, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Dramatic Club; Mathematics Club, President, '23.

LELAND S. BARKLEY, Odon, Ind.

Delta Tau Delta; Sphinx Club; Dramatics Club; Biology Club; Varsity Baseball; Manager Butler Opera Company. Inter-fraternity Council '23.



MARGORIE HENDREN,
Bloomfield, Ind.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Philokurian Literary Society, Vice-President, '23; Dramatic Club, Secretary, '21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22; Collegian Staff, '20-'21-'22; Biology Club; Sophomore Class, Vice-President, '21.



ALICE CARTON, Indianapolis



KATHERINE QUIG, Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi, Classical Club.



CAROLINE DUNN, Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi, Y. W. C. A.



HAROLD WALTERS, Indianapolis





ROGER T. CLARK, Edinburg, Ind.

Butler Association; Y. M. C. A.;
Sandwich Club; Student Volunteer
Group, Leader, Senior Committees.

EDNA HADFIELD, Indianapolis

Collegian Staff, '20-'21; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH V. CRAIG, Greenwood, Ind.

Pi Beta Phi; Dramatic Club; Glee
Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20, Dele-
gate to Geneva Conference; French
Club; Debate Team Captain; Delta
Phi; Basketball, "B", '21; Mixed
Quartette, '21; Debaters' League;
Oratorical Contest, '22; Cast, "Pirates
of Penzance," "Drum Major," Col-
umbia University, Summer, '21.

MARGARET QUINZONI,
Indianapolis

ERMA TEVIS, Milroy, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.;
Glee Club; Campus Club.

GEORGE KISTLER, Indianapolis

Collegian Staff; Press Club; Dra-
matic Club; Cast, "Come Out of the
Kitchen"; Glee Club, Cast, "Pirates
of Penzance"; Butler Association;
Y. M. C. A.

FREDERICK JAEINE, Indianapolis

Kappa Sigma Phi; Band; French Club; Press Club; Mathematics Club; Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Student Round Table Committee; Drift Staff, '21; Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club.



PAULINE THOMAS, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; French Club; DePauw University.



ELOISE HAMILTON, Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; Scarlet Quill; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic, President, '23, Secretary and Treasurer, '22; Biology Club; Writer's Club; Brief Bag; Collegian Staff, '22; Drift Staff, '22; Camera Club, '22; Glee Club, '19-'20.



MARJORIE PARRISH, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi, Basketball, '21.

PAULINE E. HOLMES, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; Basketball; Purdue, '19-'20.



ALICE KOEHNE, Indianapolis

French Club.



HUBERT CALVIN MOOR,
Indianapolis

Butler Association; Student Volunteer Band; Sandwich Club; Y. M. C. A.; Delegate to Geneva, '21; Football, '21; Band; University of Illinois, '23.

LEVARA MAE MILLIKEN,
New Castle, Ind.

Campus Club; Glee Club; Chorus—"Trial by Jury," "Pirates of Penzance"; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Committee.

LUCILLE ROWE, Logansport, Ind.

Pi Beta Phi; Hillsdale College, Mich.

MARGARET KELLENBACH,
Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Dramatic Club; Vaudeville Committee, '21-'22-'23; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic, '22; Scarlet Quill, '23; Drift Staff, '22; Senior Class Secretary, '23; Student Budget Secretary, '23; W. A. A. President.

KATHERYN G. HUSSEY,
Carmel, Ind.

Campus Club; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Cast, "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

CLAIR INGALLS, Indianapolis

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Track; Dramatic Club; Mixed Quartette, '22; Cast, "Trial by Jury"; Indiana University Medical School.

SHELDON OSBORNE,
Hillsboro, Ind.
Mathematics Club,



HELEN DOEPPERS, Indianapolis
Phi Delta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Y.
W. C. A.



HELEN GUILD, Indianapolis



ELIZABETH JANE MATTHEWS,
Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Scarlet Quill
Secretary, '23; Biology Club; Drama-
tic Club Secretary, '20; Cast, "Stop
Thief"; Y. W. C. A. Secretary, '20;
Freshman Secretary, '19; Junior
Class Vice-President, '22; Drift Staff,
'22.

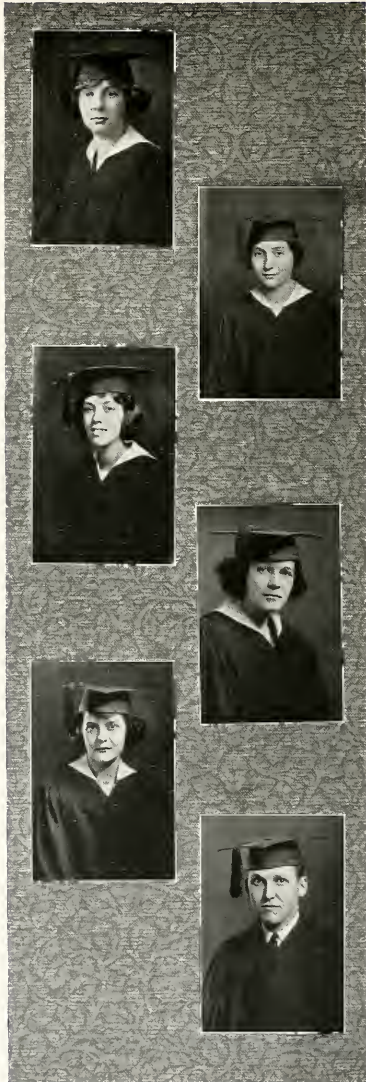


FERN HUNTER, Seymour, Ind.
Opera Club; French Club.



DURBIN DAY, Seymour, Ind.
Indiana Medical School, '23; Phi Be-
ta Pi; Skeleton Club.





MILDRED GOFF, Russellville, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta; Campus Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22; Glee Club, '20-'21-'22; Cast, "The Drum Major"; Biology Club, '21-'22.

ATTA VANDEVIER, Franklin, Ind.

Classical Club; Y. W. C. A.; Campus Club.

RUTH McCORMICK, Indianapolis

Y. W. C. A.

FREDA ARTHUR, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; DePauw University; Biology Club; Pen and Pencil Club.

MARGARET HECKER, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Freshman Class Secretary, '20; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Basketball, '20; Collegian; Press Club.

CHARLES PORTER, Indianapolis

Lambda Chi Alpha; University of Chicago, '23.

CALISTA STEPHENSON,
Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dramatic Club; Basketball; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22; Delegate to National Y. W. C. A. Convention, '22.



L. C. McBRIDE, Kirkin, Ind.



GLEN KEACH, Seymour, Ind.

Sigma Chi; Skulls; Dramatic Club; French Club President, '22; Cast, "The Witching Hour"; Glee Club; Cast, "Trial by Jury."



FRANK HALE BROWN,
Indianapolis



DAVID DUNLAP, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Drift Business Manager, '22; Tau Kappa Alpha; Varsity Debating, '21-'22, Captain, '23; Collegian Business Manager, '23; Cast, "Passing of the Third Floor Back"; Dramatic Club; Skulls President, '23.



JUANITA RAGSDALE,
Lebanon, Ind.





E. P. BEABOUT,
Michigantown, Ind.

MRS. HATTIE LOU JENKINS
WINSLOW, Indianapolis

Phi Kappa Phi.

ALICE CROZIER, Indianapolis

Zeta Tau Alpha; Botany Assistant,
'19-'20-'21; Biology Club; Chemistry
Club; Glee Club; Champion Girls'
Tennis, '22; State Basketball Team,
'22.

FRANCES BRUBECK, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Scarlet Quill;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23; Dra-
matic Club; Biology Club; Basket-
ball.

ELSIE POORE, Indianapolis

ALICE EDNA WALSH,
Plainfield, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club;
Glee Club, '19-'20; Y. W. C. A. Cab-
inet, '21; Pan-Hellenic Representa-
tive, '23.

JOHN HEINEY, Indianapolis

Beta Theta Pi; Collegian Associate
Editor, '22, Editor, '23; Drift Assoc-
iate Editor, '22; Press Club; Skulls;
DePauw University, '20-'21.

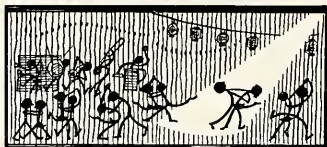
JUNIORS





Mister Reader,—The Juniors!

“Great minds run in the same channel,” so the class of 1924 first became a conception in the hearts of 300 high school individuals. As “all great bodies must have their humble origin,” so we, the honorable Juniors, were once mere Freshmen, subjected to such humiliating adornment as green caps and ruined pompadours.



In March our opportunity came to shine socially. With the co-operation of the condescending Sophomores—now our mighty Seniors—we promenaded in the Athenaeum to the tune of “Bright Eyes” and \$65 for the hall.



As Sophomores we became better known on the campus, particularly those of us who demolished Freshmen in the flag-pole scrap. To prove further our right to proper respect in this College, we won the Frosh-Soph basketball game with a score quickly forgotten by Butler’s Nursery.



Now has come the Great Moment. We are Juniors. As a fitting acknowledgment of our sophistication we have donned pearl-gray chapeaux, modestly banded in royal-blue. By our hats ye shall know us. At this point we deem it appropriate to tell you that we are the cause of this Drift. We have labored long and hard, and now at its publication we sincerely pray in the cause of our salvation that there will be more stars in our crown than there are shekels in our pocket.



The time approaches when we will make our formal debut in cap and gown, before we “go out from our dreams and theories.” But with our Drift on your library table and our record in your mind, you will say it with applause and flowers to the Class of Twenty-Four.





Junior Officers

President HUGH WALDEN MIDDLESWORTH
Vice-President MARIE GEORGE
Secretary and Treasurer WILLIAM GADDIS





JOHN T. STEWART, Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha; Track, '21-'22-'23.
Heart breakin' man.

LA VONNE LARISON, Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi, Pan-Hellenic, '21-'22-'23; Basketball, '21-'22-'23; Dramatic Club; French Club, '21-'22; Y. W. C. A.
When the Arrow pierced the Heart.

HELEN N. MATLOCK, Rushville, Ind.
Campus Club Treasurer, '23; Classical Club; Y. W. C. A.
Her mind isn't measured by her stature.

LOIS HAGGARD, Indianapolis
Biology Club, '21-'22.
An all-round good scout.

HELEN PRITCHARD, Indianapolis
Zeta Tau Alpha; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Undergraduate Representative of the Y. W. C. A. Collegian; French Club; Biology Club; "Philo"; Dramatic Club; Hiram, '20-'22.
The light that lies in woman's eyes, and lies and lies and lies.

WINSTON RILEY, Indianapolis
Glee Club; "Pirates of Penzance," "Drum Major"; Debate; Dramatic Club.
A typewriter specialist—that accounts for his interest in stenographers.

LESTER YOUNG, Indianapolis

Butler Association; Student Volunteer; Y. M. C. A.; Sandwich Club.

Silence sometimes indicates wisdom.

VIRGINIA SHORTRIDGE, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.

She would walk a mile for a Campbell.

HELEN L. MYERS, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club; Student Employment Bureau; Y. W. C. A.

When it comes to dancing—well, your marbles, Helen.

MARY MARTHA WOLF, Indianapolis

Biology Club.

She's the math bug's eye-lashes.

EUGENIA MAGIDSON, Indianapolis

French Club.

She moves quietly but surely.

EURIEL BYFIELD, Indianapolis

Lambda Chi Alpha; Press Club, '22; Writers' Club, '21-'22; Inter-Fraternity Council, '23.

One of the budding Valentinos of Butler Avenue.





CASSATT MARTZ, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club President; Collegian; Press Club; Mathematics Club; Baseball, '22.

Hart Schaffner & Marx special advisor.

KATHRYN KING, Indianapolis

Oxford College, '21-'22; French Club; Y. W. C. A.

She paddles her own canoe.

HELEN E. BRISSENDEN, Indianapolis

DePauw University, two years.

She is another one who kept her matrimony sub-rosa.

M. KATIE KINDER, Newport News, Va.

Biology Club; Chemistry Club; French Club; Dramatic Club; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Y. W. C. A.

Katie waxes the scepter in the office.

VIRGINIA O. MALTBY, Indianapolis

Biology Club, '21; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer, '21-'22; French Club.

She fans the flame of love.

EMMETT PAINTER, Walcott, Ind.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '21; Student Forum, '21; Classical Club, '22-'23; Volunteer Americanization Worker from Y. M. C. A., '23.

A dormant heart-breaker.

JOHN P. METZGER,
Noblesville, Ind.

Indiana University; Indiana State Normal; Dramatic Club Advertising Manager.

We refuse to commit ourselves.

ELIZABETH DUGAN, Indianapolis

Chemistry Club; Biology Club.

In botany she's the berries.

STELLA PLAKE JONES,
Indianapolis

Glee Club; Chemistry Club; Y. W. C. A.

Rolland's her own.

ALICE ARCHBOLD, Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; University of Illinois, '20-'21; Y. W. C. A.; Mathematics Club; Tennis, '22; Dramatic Club; Collegian; Basketball; Drift.

Cleo had her Antony, Alice has her
*_____**

ELEANOR AUSTIN, Indianapolis

Delta Pi Omega; Glee Club; "Trial by Jury"; "Pirates of Penzance"; French Club, '23; Pan-Hellenic, '22-'23; Y. W. C. A.

*With a smile on her face and a kink
in her hair
She wafts perfume everywhere.*

EDWIN C. BERRYHILL,
Indianapolis

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Franklin College, '21-'22.

Another victory over Franklin.





PAUL L. PHILLIPPE,
Frankfort, Ind.
Butler Association; Inter-Fraternity
Basketball.
The B. A.'s hoop-looper.



ROWENA MADDEN, Tangier, Ind.
The pride of Tangier's Main street.



HAZEL FUNK, Indianapolis
Indiana Extension; Indianapolis Nor-
mal School.
*There is nothing she cannot think
thru.*



AUDREY MARTIN, Danville, Ind.
Oxford College, '21; Chemistry Club;
Y. W. C. A.
Don't confuse Audrey with Audacity.



RUTH WOOLEY, Indianapolis
Delta Pi Omega; French Club; Y.
W. C. A.
W'ooly—She's a regular little lamb.



W. G. WEST, Indianapolis
Dramatic Club; French Club.
*He came to college for an education
—he's getting it.*

EDWARD G. MCGAVRAN,

Indianapolis

Chairman of Butler Student Budget Committee, '22-'23; Tau Kappa Alpha; Varsity Debates, '22-'23; Y. M. C. A. President, '22-'23; Philo President; Woods Hole Scholarship, '21; French Club; Biology Club; Chemistry Club.

With a little help I could reform the world.

JESSICA M. BROWN,

Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Driift Staff; Y. W. C. A.; Scarlet Quill; Philo Debating League Secretary; Pen and Pencil; Dramatic Club; "Passing of the Third Floor Back"; "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Who's next?

MILDRED ROSS,

Indianapolis

Delta Pi Omega; Glee Club, '20-'21; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball, '20-'21; Biology Club, '20-'21.

Managing the Gas Company takes a great deal of her time but she spends her few spare moments at Butler.

DOROTHY PERKINS,

Indianapolis

Classical Club; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., '22.

Were those little pink roses named after her?

MARY ELIZABETH POTTER,

Indianapolis

Y. W. C. A.

If she studies as well as she drives, she is an honor roll student.

ALFRED ROSENSTIHL,

Zionsville, Ind.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball, '21; Inter-Fraternity Basketball.

Rosy—the little prairie flower.





CARLOS KIEFER, Indianapolis

Sandwich Club; Chemistry Club; Y. M. C. A.

Like the Ford, Carlos will get "there" though the way may be a bit rough.

KATHERINE ALICE MURPHY, Indianapolis

Delta Pi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteer; Biology Club; French Club, '22.

She doesn't go in for logomachy.

FLORENCE LUPTON, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club Secretary, '21-'22; French Club; Biology Club, '20-'21.

It's not little Bo-Peep but little Bo Graham.

JUNE HAM, Markleville, Ind.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.

Nothing like keeping it in the family.

AMY CHRISTINE GREENFIELD, Indianapolis

Denison University, two years; Butler Press Club, '22-'23.

A new one in our midst.

HERMAN W. KUNTZ, Indianapolis

Butler Association, Vice-President, '23; President of Chemical Society; Biology Club.

If not knowledge—pedantry.

IRMA CLAIRE DYKES, **Darlington, Ind.**

Pi Beta Phi; Oxford College, '20; Dramatic Club Secretary; "Lady Windemere's Fan"; "Her Husband's Wife"; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Collegian; French Club; Mathematics Club; Philo; Writers' Club, '22; Y. W. C. A.

Butler's Norma Talmadge.

CARL O. NIEMAN, **Indianapolis**

Far from being a disturbing element.

LOUISE RICH, **Indianapolis**

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21-'22; French Club.

A late authority on calories.

GLENN HOOVER, **Newcastle, Ind.**

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A. Vice-President, '22-'23; Student Volunteer Secretary.

Sincere and industrious—that's Glenn.

JUANITA KERSEY, **Indianapolis**

Zeta Tau Alpha; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball, '22-'23.

She must have bribed the Editor (See page 76.)

WILLIAM KISER, **Indianapolis**

Delta Tau Delta; Skulls; Football, '20-'21, Captain, '22.

Bill used to think South Bend was an exercise, but now he exercises to get there.





JOHN E. LESLIE,
Logansport, Ind.

Delta Tau Delta; Basketball, '21-'22,
Captain, '23; Baseball, '21-'22-'23;
Football, '20-'21-'22; Inter-Fraternity
Council, '22-'23; Skulls.

*Who wouldn't want his picture taken
if he had eyes like John?*

MILDRED STOCKDALE,
Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Secretary
Freshman Class, '20-'21; Dramatic
Club; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer of W.
A. A.

Heavily mortgaged but popular.

RUTH CARSON, Indianapolis

One of our boisterous Juniors.

ELIZABETH KOLMER,
Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Collegian, '20-
'21; Dramatic Club; Basketball; Y.
W. C. A.

*Betty never dreads to see The Den-
tist—there's a Reason.*

RUTH BALES, Winchester, Ind.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Philo; Butler
Student Budget Committee, '22; Phi
Delta Phi; Delta Phi; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet; Classical Club; Debate
Team.

*A whizz at Greek and anything else
you might suggest.*

ALBERT KETTLER, Indianapolis

*If the coin Al flips stands on edge,
he studies.*

CHARLES DAILEY, Indianapolis

Delta Tau Delta; Phinx.

If we could see ourselves as others see us!

MARY E. CREW, Dayton, Ohio

Campus Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21; Phi Delta Phi President, '23; Glee Club Vice-President, '21. Accompanist, '20-21-22.

We take off our hat to Mary.

DOROTHY SHANK, Indianapolis

Mathematics Club; Y. W. C. A.; University of California, '21-'22.

Me an' Sarah—and Dorothy.

EDITH FITZGERALD, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; "Pirates of Penzance"; Y. W. C. A.

If you want any inside information, see Mose.

LOUISE STRICKLAND, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pan-Hellenic; Dramatic Club; Basketball.

When he saw Strick he was struck.

EARL DANIELS, Indianapolis

Butler Band; Philo; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23; Sandwich Club; Tau Kappa Alpha; Butler Representative in State Oratorical Contest, '22; Debate Team; Track, '23.

Back to thy pebbles, Demosthenes, I have the floor now.





HELEN LOUISE DODDS,
Indianapolis
Biology Club, '20-'21; Dramatic Club;
French Club; Y. W. C. A.

*There may be Blue Laws for Helen
but never blue Mondays.*

MARGARET H. DUNGAN,
Indianapolis

Her flag is flying at Illinois now.

RACHEL CAMPBELL,
Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Collegian As-
sociate Editor, '21-'22; Biology Club;
Press Club Secretary, '21-'22; Dra-
matic Club; Basketball; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet, '22; Pen and Pencil Club
Vice-President, '22; Drift.

*Rachel is a sweet girl and she sings
well.*

ELSIE NIEMAN, Sudman, Ind.

Campus Club; Biology Club; Y. W.
C. A.

She's a Dorm Angel.

PAULINE WILKINSON,
Indianapolis

Zeta Tau Alpha; Pan-Hellenic Sec-
retary-Treasurer, '22-'23; Mathema-
tics Club; Collegian, '22-'23; Y. W.
C. A.

*She is not very noisy but you know
that saying about still water.*

DOROTHY BOOK, Indianapolis

Campus Club; French Club; Y. W.
C. A.

*There is a close relation between her
name and her school work.*

ANNE MOORHEAD, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; French Club;
Dramatic Club; Pan-Hellenic, '22-'23;
Y. W. C. A.

*We hate to say anything mean about
such a nice girl.*

FRED CADY, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Cross Country, '20;
Track, '20-'21.

*A pressing engagement every eve-
ning.*

DORIS POE, Indianapolis

Collegian; Basketball, '22-'23; Mathe-
matics Club Vice-President, '23; Ben
Hur Scholarship; Press Club, '20-'21;
Biology Club; Y. W. C. A.; Glee
Club.

Energy + Accomplishment = Doris.

MAVIS HEAGY, Indianapolis

Zeta Tau Alpha; Y. W. C. A.; Bi-
ology Club.

Cupid did not call in vain.

EDITH M. BOTTS, Indianapolis

Alpha Kappa Alpha.

She is a loyal Butlerite.

**HARRY DUTTENHAWER,
Kentland, Ind.**

Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx; Foot-
ball, '21, Captain, '22.

He has the bad habit of going south.





ARCHIE W. REYNOLDS,
Windsor, Ind.

Track, '22-'23; Glee Club.
Not only in track does he burn 'em up.

ALICE F. COBB, Hanover, N. H.

Pi Beta Phi; Biology Club; Glee Club, '21-'22; Y. W. C. A.; "Drum Major"; Press Club, '21-'22; Writers' Club; Drift.
Ride 'em, cowboy.

LAVERN BISHOP, Rushville, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic, '22-'23.
Lo'crn—French? At any rate still Frank.

SAMUELLE SHEARER,
Indianapolis

Chemistry Club, '20-'21; Biology Club, '20-'21; Y. W. C. A.
The average age has increased to 37 but Samuella Henrietta is going to be a doctor.

MILDRED WINSHIP,
Goodland, Ind.

Pi Beta Phi; Basketball, '21-'22-'23; French Club, '21-'22; Y. W. C. A.
Will you bring him back or will he take you out?

PAUL JONES, Mecca, Ind.

Butler Association; Baseball, '21-'22-'23; Basketball, '20-'21-'22.
Famous for A's—Actor, Artist, Athlete.

MARJORIE MAXINE MCKAY,

Ohio State University, '19-'20-'21;
Glee Club; Dramatic Club.

We cast our vote for you, Marine.

ESTLE M. FISK, Indianapolis

Zeta Tau Alpha; Y. W. C. A.; President
Classical Club; Student Volunteer.

Does Fisk live—apparently not.

MARTHA LUCAS, Frankfort, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.

*It's one of those understanding cases,
so to speak.*

VELMA GENTRY, Anderson, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Glee Club; Col-
legian; Y. W. C. A.

*Velma may be at Butler but Indiana
has its charms.*

VIVIAN BLEY, Indianapolis

Y. W. C. A.

*One of our most conscientious stu-
dents.*

ELIZABETH CALLON,
Indianapolis

Glee Club; "Pirates of Penzance";
Y. W. C. A.

She says it in solos.





MAX HAROLD FISCH,
San Francisco, Cal.

Sandwich Club President, '22-'23;
Brief Bag Staff, Associate Editor,
'20-'21; Y. M. C. A.

He knows whereof he speaks.

GLADYS SUDBROCK, Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club;
Y. W. C. A.

*"Walt, dear, how much longer must
I wait?"*

CARRIE E. BENHAM, Salem, Ind.

Campus Club; French Club; Y. W.
C. A.

*The more she sleeps, the less she's
awake.*

MARIE GEORGE, Indianapolis

Pi Beta Phi; Vice-President of Jun-
ior Class; Scarlet Quill; Phi Delta
Phi Vice-President, '21-'22; Y. W. C.
A. Cabinet, '21-'22; Collegian; Bi-
ology Club; Basketball, Varsity Cap-
tain, '21-'22; Butler Student Budget
Committee; Drift.

Our little Dutch girl athlete.

VIRGINIA WOOD, Indianapolis

Hiram College; Student Volunteer;
Y. W. C. A.

From a loyal Butler House.

CARL HUBER, Indianapolis

Sigma Chi; Track, '22; Dramatic
Club; Pen and Pencil; "Come out of
the Kitchen."

Who is she, Carl?

HOWARD BURKHER,
Indianapolis

French Club.

A remnant of the S. A. T. C.

JOSEPHINE OSBORNE,
Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; French Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.

The Tri Delt Galli-Curci.

WILLIAM W. WITTKAMPER,
Windfall, Ind.

Sandwich Club; Student Volunteer; Y. M. C. A.

The higher the fence—it can't.

FAYE CANTRALL, Kokomo, Ind.

Campus Club; Y. W. C. A.

Diminutive, wise and quiet—and still from Kokomo!

THOMAS E. BROWN,
Indianapolis

Delta Tau Delta; Dramatic Club; Chemistry; Track, '21-'22; Cross Country, '21-'22.

If Tommy can't, his car can.

DORIS VIRGINIA LONG,
New Richmond, Ind.

Campus Club; Y. W. C. A.; Opera Club; "Drum Major"; "The Pirates of Penzance."

High notes hold no terror for her.





WALDEN HUGH MIDDLESWORTH,
Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Junior Class President; Basketball, '20-21-'22, Captain-Elect; Football, '20-'21-'22; Baseball, '21-'22, Captain, '23; Skulls.

It's all in the holding, Wally—try one sometime.



WINIFRED SELLICK,
Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; Biology Club; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

Three important factors in Winifred's life—college, treasury, nursery.



CLARICE HEADRICK, Indianapolis

Delta Delta Delta; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

That "punctured tire" alibi won't work always, Clarice. Better invent another or get home earlier.



STANLEY A. CAIN, Indianapolis

Y. M. C. A. Vice-President, '22-'23; Butler Student Budget Committee, '22; Philo; Cross Country, '20-'21; Y. M. C. A. Handbook.

A dual personality, for Cain is "oble."



JUANITA KERSEY, Indianapolis

Zeta Tau Alpha; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball, '22-'23.

She must have bribed the Editor (See page 67.)



THOMAS C. BATCHELOR,
Indianapolis

Sigma Chi; Press Club.

She made her debut, did Lady Lou one night in a cabaret.

WILLIAM GADDIS, Indianapolis

Sigma Chi; Skulls; Dramatic Club;
Collegian; Drift.

One of the Sig liabilities.

REBECCA DIXON, Indianapolis

Hanover College; Alpha Delta Pi;
Y. W. C. A.; Biology Club Vice-
President.

Maybe she can cook.

HENRY O. GOETT, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Treasurer of
Sophomore Class, '21-'22; Basketball,
'20; Baseball, '21, Captain, '22;
Skulls.

*Not what Hiney has but what will
Hiney get?*

**ELIZABETH CARLYLE,
Indianapolis**

Delta Pi Omega; Pen and Pencil
Club; Y. W. C. A.

*When once she decides what she
wants, she gets it.*

**RUSSELL RICHARDSON,
Lebanon, Ind.**

Delta Tau Delta; Tau Kappa Alpha
President; Sphinx Club Secretary;
Classical Club; Winner of State
Peace Oratorical Contest, '21; Try-
Outs, '20-'21-'22.

*The Hooded Monsters will get you
if you don't watch out.*

**HELEN HOFFMAN,
Valley Mills, Ind.**

Earlham College, '15, '16, '17, '18;
Latin Club; Y. W. C. A.

*If all Earlham students are like you,
we will take several more, please.*





HAROLD F. KEALING,
Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Sphinx Club; Dramatic Club; Press Club; Varsity Debating Team, '20-'21-'22; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer, '21; Inter-Fraternity Council Secretary-Treasurer; Intramural Baseball and Basketball, '20-'21-'22; Drift Business Manager.

A nice boy—when he is asleep.



MARY KATHRYN WISE,
Middletown, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta; Chemistry Club; Glee Club, '20-'21-'22; Dramatic Club; Classical Club President; Philo; Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

She makes Middletown sit up and look.



MARION HARRIS,
Walnut Ridge, Ark.

She surely can step—on it.



HELEN PALENIUS, Indianapolis

Student Volunteer; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; Y. W. C. A.

A smile for them all.



MARY BEAR, Vevay, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball, '20-'21-'22-'23; French Club, '21-'22.

Mark Walter Camp's progress.



ELTON LEFFLER, Indianapolis

One of the few quiet Juniors.

VICTOR TWITTY, Indianapolis

Butler Association; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Chemistry Club; Philo.

The Apollo of the botany lab.

HELEN SLUSS, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A.

Small but mighty in more ways than one.

ALMA K. FORT, Indianapolis

Delta Pi Omega; Classical Club; Chemistry Club, '20; Glee Club, '20; Y. W. C. A.

Some boys would rather hold the Fort than the sack.

LORENE TAYLOR, Indianapolis

Alpha Kappa Alpha.

She uses her eyes—does Lorene.

ALBERT THOMAS, Indianapolis

Sigma Chi; Tennis Runner-Up, '22; Tennis Team.

It manages to exist though he finds life very boring.

CATHRYN BOND, Winamac, Ind.

Campus Club; Y. W. C. A.

Bonded goods.





PAUL V. BROWN, Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Skulls President, '21; President Sophomore Class, '20-'21; Collegian, '20-'21; Football, '20-'21-'22; Student Council, '21; Press Club; Pen and Pencil Club, President, '22-'23; Drift Editor.

The power behind the throne?—ask the Pi Phis or Phi Deltas.



GUENDOLYN DOREY,

Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; Drift.

She's interested in astronomy, particularly jewelled stars.



GRACE HACKLEMAN,

Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club; Press Club; Glee Club.

Grace goes in for the three R's—rouge, raillery and Roland.



MILDRED DURBIN, Indianapolis

Calm and cool—on certain occasions.



ILENE HARRYMAN, Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Phi; Varsity Debating Team; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22; Dramatic Club; Biology Club; Glee Club; Philo; Student Council, '21; Student Committee of Nine; Butler Debating Association.

It is girls like Ilene that make for Greater Butler.



MARGARET SMITH,

Charlottesville, Ind.

Oxford College, '18-'19; Biology Club, '20-'21; Y. W. C. A.

Greetings from Oxford.

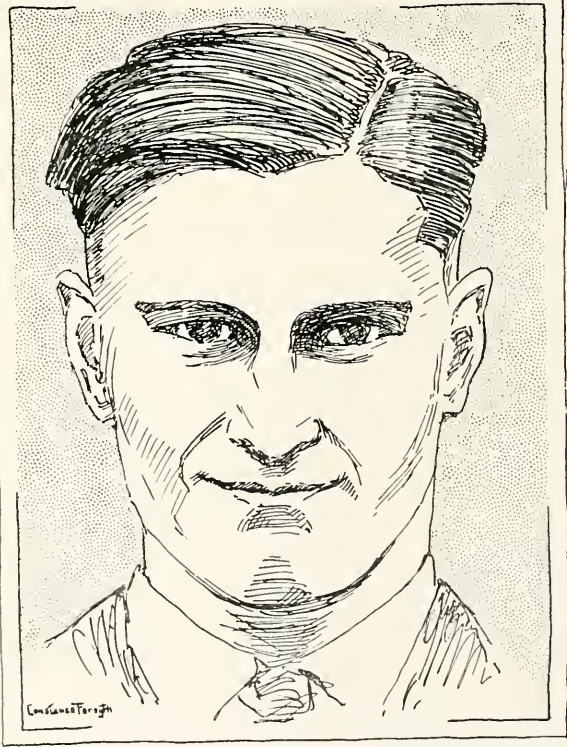


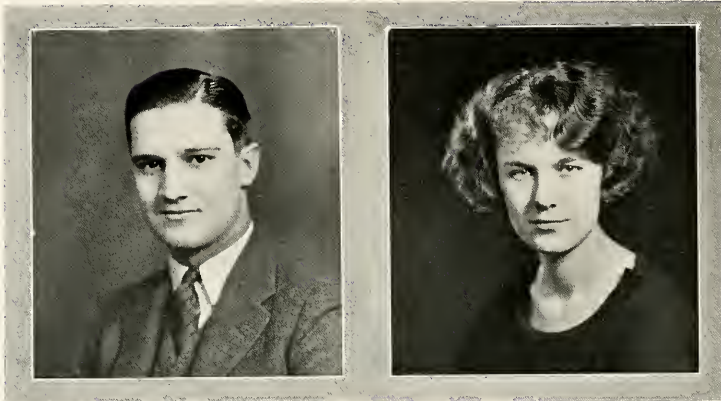
HOWARD A. HOWE, Indianapolis

Sigma Chi; Collegian, '21; Dramatic Club President, '21; Biology Club; Philo President, '22; "Passing of The Third Floor Back"; "Lady Windermere's Fan"; "Come Out of The Kitchen"; Drift.

Rodolf Valentino a la comique.

SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Officers

PresidentGERALD WOODS
Vice-PresidentMARY PATIA CARVER
Secretary and TreasurerFRED SCHULTZ



The Sophists' Wail

We of the Class of '25 no sooner found ourselves Sophomoric than we began taking an active part in Campustical activities. Our thoughts were turned into many channels and lanes for further knowledge. Particularly to the Drama (Palacial), and to the quieter arts (Circlegistic and Cube-balistic) were we attracted. So active were we indeed that few of us were able to attend the annual Freshmen-Sophomore scrap and game this year. We understand that many of the Freshmen were present, but then that Green horde swarmed all occasions, even, we notice, were they congregated to have their picture taken.

In truth, however, on these occasions alone (there being no others requiring the appearance of the class en masse, class meeting being no exception) were we as a class defunct. We contributed nobly to the personnel of the athletic teams.

Representing the Sophomores on the heroic frozen heath during the recent football season were "Hal" Griggs, the boy with the golden toe and the platinum arm; "Nig" Woods, who brought tears to the eyes of the fair ones whenever he was tackled; "Dave" Konold, bashful end who fought like Miles Standish when on the field of action; "Dick" Strickland diminutive "big" man who made good over night; "Kewpie" Updegraf, whose father sent him to college with \$1,000 under Pat Page and only got a quarter-back; Harry Duttonhaver, of whom we can boast was never "half shot" but suffered a casualty in the thigh; Glen Duttonhaver, who won a letter for the first time and carried the title of official quarter-back on the third team (which was some distinction considering last year's team); and Merle Rotroff, the curly-headed brute who came through unscratched.

While these men were subduing teams from Illinois to Rose Poly, other second year men and women were active in all such collegiate enterprises as The Collegian, Dramatic Club, Philokurian Society, French Nuts, Biology Ethics, Zoology Antics, Chemistry Rhymes and Mathematical Romances.

About the end of the first semester when the Drift Editor took it into his head to find out who was the best-looking girl in school, the Sophomores chose Patia Carver as their candidate to compete with those of the other three classes in the contest. Every loyal Sophomore still contends that it was force of numbers that returned the Freshman candidate the victor.

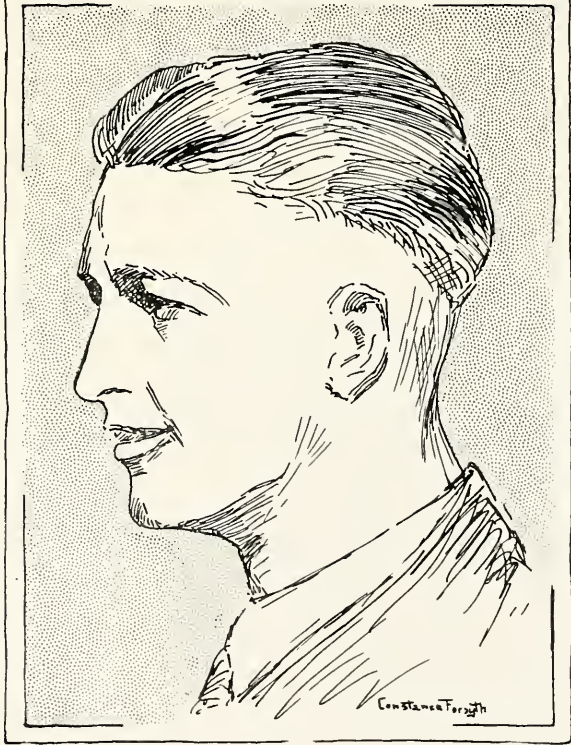
From out of chaos we came to College,
Came for pleasure and for knowledge.
For the knowledge simulated,
Into Sophomores elevated.
We, the Class of '25, pass from chaos into Juniors.

From out of chaos to Seniors,
Into cap and gown demeanors.
Who for knowledge forsake the pleasure,
Think the sheep-skin pays full measure.
We, the Class of '25, pass from chaos back again.



SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN





Freshmen Officers

- President ROBERT NIPPER
Vice-President JUSTINE HALLIDAY
Secretary SARAH FRANCIS DOWNS
Treasurer ARNOLD DAVIS





The Song of the Green Things

The Ambition Bug played havoc with the Freshman Class of 1926. In imitation of the college it swept all opposition before it in conquering the Sophomores, by winning the scrap and the interclass football game. The first-year class displayed a mutual co-operation and determination that bodes ill for those who might attempt to thwart it in future undertakings.

The elections placed the responsibility for the welfare of the Freshmen through their first difficult year upon the shoulders of Robert Nipper, who was the unanimous choice for president. His fellow officers were Justine Halliday, vice-president; Albert Knox, treasurer; and Sarah Downs, secretary. The campaign brought forth some political brilliance, a great disregard of parliamentary law, some slight trouble with the ballot boxes, and a wonderful originality that proved to be the deciding factor in the nominations.

The day of the class scrap dawned cold and cloudy and though the wearers of the green were confident of victory, there was a nervous undertone among them over what the day might hold in store. The football game was contested through all of its three quarters, the game being called at the end of the third period in order to insure its conclusion before dusk, when it would have been difficult for the officials to follow the original and complicated plays. The Freshmen out-manuevered the Sophomores and smashing line-plunges, combined with a spectacular aerial attack, served to push over a touchdown in the first quarter. The Freshman goal was never in danger during the next two periods, but the yearlings acquired three touchdowns that were quickly called back as illegal by the Junior officials of the game. Half-back Schultz starred for the Sophomores, while quarter-back Mills was the outstanding figure on the big Green team.

The shivering scrap gladiators were herded at either end of the field, while a representative crowd of feminine spectators waited impatiently for the slaughter. A handful of Sophomores floated a pink pennant from the upright of the already battle-scared goal-posts, and gathered gallantly in a defensive position, while a hopeless but determined atmosphere settled over the gridiron. The horde of Freshmen was being extorted by Coach Pat Page to spill a little blood and to take home an extra shirt. The whistle blew and the "Sophs" were enveloped in a mass of whirling bodies. When the haze of gore and flying garments had settled, the pink flag was still floating in the breeze. Twice the enraged attackers rolled over the desperate second-year men, and on the third and last attempt succeeded in literally tearing the "Sophs" from their posts, limb by limb. As the Freshman leader of the sealing party, Al Knox ripped down the blood-spattered pennant and a weak cheer rose that was quickly silenced when it was discovered that the green emblem of the Freshmen was missing. A general declothing of the exhausted Sophomores followed and the green flag was finally recovered—but too late to place it on the pole. Through this technicality the Sophomores claimed a victory.

The Freshman class arrived at the time of the rebirth of Butler College, and will be the first children of the University. It is up to the class of '26 to better in a worthy way the new traditions created by the teams and activities of the last two years.



FRESHMEN

MEMORIAL

ALUMNI



1923

Eighty-nine

Hoofing It To College

(By Demarchus Brown)

In 1875-79, the Pennsylvania road-bed and Washington street were used by many of us in walking from our homes to the College in Irvington. The railroad track was dangerous from trains and Washington street was dusty. We who "hoofed it" had companionship, however, and did not object even after we had played ball in the afternoon. We nearly always walked one way every day. I recall some of the boys. (Does a college boy ever forget the days at college?) There were the Wallace boys, Charley Ballard, Hilton U. Brown, Wilbur Campbell, Miles Clifford, and others. On Friday nights we would walk in after the adjournment of the Literary Societies. To my father's homestead on Massachusetts avenue was about four miles. Others had farther to go. We always had fun on the way, mornings out or nights inbound.

On Saturday and Sunday nights we called, (had "dates" to speak in modern terms) on the coeds. (We did not say "coeds," however). There were no cars back to the city. Perforce we walked. Had it not been for the good time we had in our calls—the walks at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning would have been lonely. Sweet remembrances prevented loneliness. You moderns dash home in a motor car and have not time en-route to rehearse all the sweet things. The old way of doing things has some advantages, perhaps. Far be it from me, however, to advocate the old paths for you up-to-daters. Our old paths are now either asphalt pavements or are placarded "Don't Trespass on the Right of Way."

Ball games were mentioned above. We played on Friday afternoons. Our contests were nearly all interclass, not intercollegiate. They were none the less exciting and even bitter. Friday nights the debates were held in the Pythonian and Matherian Literary Societies. These contests were equally hard-fought. On our walks back to the city late at night, we fought these battles over again. The long walk in rain or snow or clear moonlight gave ample opportunity for argument and boisterous fun.

"Afoot and light hearted we took to the open road."

"Strong and content, we travel the open road."

"Allons! the road is before us."



These - lines from old Walt Whitman express our custom and our thoughts with his usual charm and power. Whether many students walk far to college now or not, I do not know. This I do know, —we can never forget the zest, the fun and the benefit of our walks to the college along dusty Washington street or the gravel of the Pennsylvania tracks.

Mule-Car Days in Irvington

(By Grace Julian Clarke)

Just when the first Irvington car-line began operations I do not recall, but on consultation with W. H. H. Shank, who knows more about early Irvington than anyone now living, I conclude that it was in the summer or fall of 1871. William H. English was president of the company that projected and built the line. He was succeeded by Tom L. Johnson, who afterwards became Mayor of Cleveland.

Butler College removed to its present location in the fall of 1875, and probably about 1878, the car-line was shifted so as to go past this institution. Instead of going down Audubon, as at first, the cars went west on Bonna avenue to Ritter avenue, on Ritter avenue to University avenue, along University avenue to the present Butler avenue, crossed the C., H. & D. tracks, through the Starr Addition, where a man named Childs had built a large organ factory and also a group of pretentious looking houses, in one of which President Everest of Butler College, afterwards resided, through the pretty suburb of Stratford, and past beautiful patches of forest where the car-driver would sometimes stop, in case none of the passengers seemed to be in a hurry, and allowed the young College boys and girls to gather wild flowers.

There were no conductors on those cars, the fares (it cost a dime to go to town then) being deposited in slots and conducted thence to the front window where, between two panes of glass, the driver could see exactly how many there were. Occasionally the driver would stop the car and announce that he was one fare short, whereupon everybody would look at everybody else, and presently the desired amount would be forthcoming. If not, the driver would again put his head in and remind the occupants of his requirements, stating that unless they were complied with he would not proceed.

Whenever the car left the track we all got out. The mules were hitched to the other end (both ends were alike) and after violent lugging, sometimes with the assistance of the strongest and most obliging passengers, it was restored to its proper place. This usually happened in the muddiest parts of the road so that we reached the city with considerable quantities of mud adhering to our shoes.

Students who lived in town used to study their lessons on the car, for it took an hour to make the trip.

Mule cars continued on their meandering course through the Starr Addition, and Stratford, past the organ factory, the barn, the patches of woods, till the year 1890, when the right-of-way was obtained out East Washington street. After a while we abandoned the mule-cars for the steam dummy which killed at least one passenger in a week, then came a storage battery, and finally the present very satisfactory electric trolley-line.



Automobile Transportation

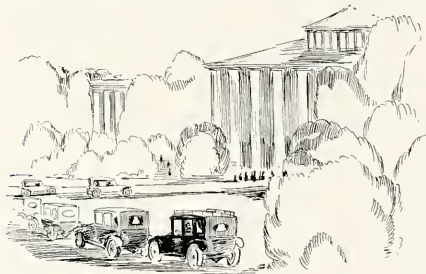
(By Virginia Kingsbury)

There was a time when nothing flapped in chapel but the blinds and the only war veterans we knew were those with gray whiskers. It was during this period that the automobile as a means of Butler transportation came into being. One September morning the Morgan girls' car was seen parked on the drive; the wonder was that it appeared the next day and the next. Before, on a few rare occasions, indulgent gatherers had been known to loan their machines for a day, but it soon dawned upon us that this car was dedicated to the sole purpose of bringing its lucky owners, Mildred and Ilene, to College. Such luxury as this was almost unbelievable!

The friendships of the aforesaid knew no limit and the car no rest. It was never lonely,—for even when not upon the road it was occupied by those studying, or nearly studying, or perhaps only resting from their labors. To sink into its slippery cushioned seats meant perfect happiness. No doubt it was cruelly overworked! Though primarily designed for the comfort of five passengers, its capacity was easily doubled. Anyone invited to ride would literally jump at the chance and gaze down upon the walking multitude grinning like the traditional Cheshire cat. Its social activities were amazing, for it attended all the festivities possible for one car to attend and as a rushing asset it knew no rival.

This hardy pioneer did not remain in solitary possession of the campus for long. The machine fever spread rapidly, even breaking out mildly among the professors. Other cars came—among the first "Bobby Roberts" Marion,—some for a day and others every day, till more and more we became accustomed to the sight, then expected it and soon demanded it, and the luxury became a necessity.

Gradually parents were convinced that to send Johnny and Susy to Butler on the street-car would permanently undermine their health. So the campus and streets leading thereto have become as all open-air



garages and the starting of motors or the squeaking of brakes is no longer cause for comment. The brightly-painted roadster, the huge closed car or even the one guided by the chauffeur creates but little excitement. Anyone passing Butler during the week, especially on the afternoon of a big game, can readily understand the financial depression of the street-car company.

Aviation at Butler

(By John Kautz)

We have had the pedestrian period, the mule age, the electric method and the automobile transportation in going to college. I am to discuss the flying machine for the Fairview future. If I do not stick to facts it is because there aren't any. Careful research covering a period of more than twenty minutes has brought to light the fact that in all the State there is no authentic record of regular aeroplane trips to and from classes. It was only a moment ago that the editor phoned me that I had just two days in which to prepare this article. I tried to choose the Fourth of July and Christmas as the two days, but was told not to get funny, so I presume that a serious discussion of aviation at Butler is desired.

I know a good deal about aeroplanes, having ridden in one once and seen several others, but I shall try not to be too technical for the lay mind to follow. My first trip aloft was with a Canadian flying officer on the British front. His ship was given to dropping long distances very fast. After we had been up and down for three minutes, the pilot called back that we couldn't stay up much longer because the motor was knocking. I felt sure it was my knees he heard knocking. However, we did get down alright, after which this bird explained to me that he had let the bus fall out from under us that way to test his nerve, as he had crashed a week or so before and hadn't flown since. He had his nerve alright.

Speaking of nerve brings me back to where I should have started, and entails a discussion of the flying that has been done over; around and more or less through the athletic field during the football season. Of course I realize that not every college is so fortunate as to have regular attendance at its games by a flock of air-craft whose pilots will, when asked, assume the awful responsibility of dropping the football for the start of an important game or of entertaining the crowd with a stunt or two. But I do think that these ships should not try to associate so intimately with the people in the bleachers.

On the other hand we don't want to discourage the aviators and when we move to Fairview we must be sure to provide an adequate landing field as no doubt many of the sons and daughters of our alumni will within a few years wish to taxi back and forth to school from Kokomo or Connersville.

As it is now, here in Irvington, if the athletic field is in use, our aviators would be forced either to stay up until the game was over or bed-down in the top of one of our stately trees. This latter practise is, however, frowned upon by the faculty and I beg leave to suggest to the registrar that in preparing his next Bulletin for prospective students he include a paragraph to the effect that students arriving in this manner will be admitted to the college only while waiting for the ambulance to come.



Butler Men In Politics



HARRY S. NEW

Organization of a Butler Club at Washington, D. C., is now contemplated as a step in building up Butler alumni clubs all over the country as well as in Indiana. The movement to form a Washington Club will be headed by Harry S. New, Butler alumnus who is a former United States senator from Indiana and is now postmaster-general. In the work of starting this club Mr. New will be aided by Merrill Moores, national congressman from the seventh (Marion county) Indiana congressional district, and by Thomas R. Shipp, Mallie Murphy and other Butlerites now in Washington.

The membership of all these Butler Clubs may not at first be large, but the alumni associations will be characterized by the intense love of alma mater

that always results from college life, and certainly blazes forth among Butler alumni.

Harry S. New was one of the first of noted Butler athletes and newspaper writers. He was an athletic hero of the 'eighties, when athletics were just as dear to the campus heart as they are today. Butler is fortunate in being one of the few western colleges which has had an alumnus as a cabinet member.

Other Butlerites who have distinguished themselves in political office are the late Addison C. Harris, Martin A. Morrison, Wood Unger, Demarcus C. Brown, Dr. Henry Jameson, Robert Bracken, Albert N. Losche, Claris Adams, Emsley W. Johnson, William E. English, Lee Swails, Homer Cook, Judge Miles Clifford, James Barry, James M. Leathers, Fred Schortemeier, Robert Bracken, and Homer Traub.

Our Alumni

(By Katharine Merrill Graydon)

"By their fruits ye shall know them." And to judge Butler College aright, one must understand the life and the spirit of her alumni. Out of the academic home have graduated six hundred and ten men and five hundred and thirty-five women. Those men and women have gone forth to strive for and to attain unto ideals such as the founders of the institution had in mind. They have converted into real living the lessons learned in the College halls, have placed in real action the qualities of mind and heart idealized in such friends of education as David Butler, Allen R. Benton, Catharine Merrill, William M. Thrasher and Otis A. Burgers.

In nearly every State of the Union a Butler alumnus may be found doing his work quietly and efficiently, playing the part of the man or the woman at whatever task assigned. From seaboard to seaboard he struggles. His accomplishments do not come, in the main, with ease. The Butler graduate lives fully. He is intelligent and appreciative of fine things in literature and life. He gives as he goes along, gives largely of his time and his strength. He is a part of the best things of his community.

Not only throughout homeland, but also over the face of the globe are our alumni scattered: in the Land of the Rising Sun, in oriental China, in old Tibet, in India, in the islands of the Atlantic and the Pacific, in Malta, on the Belgian Congo, in South Africa, in Mexico, in South America.

They touch the work of the world in all of its callings. In the law, the ministry, the teaching profession, do their activities most abound; although in diplomacy, in finance, in journalism, in medicine, in commerce, in farming, in home-making, they hold honored positions. They help to make the laws of the State and the Nation. They manage great newspapers. They occupy many and important pulpits. They are nowhere more praiseworthy than in their own homes. Children and children's children of graduates are today attending the College.

"Where duty calls or danger, be never wanting there," has long been a motto of our alumni. In the three wars of her life-time, Butler College has been generously and conspicuously represented. From her halls went forth in the 60's one hundred and eighty-four students, of whom eighteen did not return. In '98 enlisted eighteen, all of whom were mustered out. In '17 and '18 her name was glorified on the fields of France and in home cantonment. Near eight hundred of her sons were in service during the World war, of which number sixteen gave their lives for country and for God.

To serve in peace as in war, to live for truth and justice and mercy, to hold high and sacred with loyal gratitude the Blue and the White: these are lessons learned by heart in the school and have made our alumni the richest endowment the College possesses.



The Sunken Gardens of William G. Irwin at Columbus, Ind.

Rising from the station of a struggling boy, who sold sugar-maple cakes and tanbark for a livelihood to that of one of the leading bankers of Indiana, Joseph I. Irwin knew personally the needs and handicaps of persons who labor each day. Throughout his life, therefore, he contributed freely to Butler College and other enterprises that sought to better the moral and civic phase of life.

William G. Irwin, son of Joseph I. Irwin, in addition to inheriting wealth in money from his father, also inherited a wealth of that civic pride that was the major part of his father's life. He also is a patron of the College and one of its most generous and loyal alumni.

Not many years ago he made a tour of the various countries of the world and on his return, carpenters, teamsters and various workmen began tearing down buildings adjacent to the Irwin home. When their work was completed, instead of the old structures were beautiful sunken gardens which are the pride of Columbus and of Southern Indiana.

Ideas conceived in every nation of the world are represented in this garden in a material way. The gardens are well-kept and are open to the public. Down the first flight of steps the visitor approaches a reproduction of an Egyptian well with many quaint carvings. Artistic walks, steps, and paths lead to the court at the summit of a high knoll on the east. A court of the bronze-green elephant at the north side of the courtyard is a favorite visiting place for sightseers.

An Early Morning Tragedy

Echoes from Memphis, Tennessee, after the Butler-Illinois game, and how one alumna handles a delicate situation:

Butler! Illinois! I knew it! And I'm keeping a prize Illinois husband in captivity.

I wish you could have been here. The rest of the year it's hard to get up on Sunday morning, but during the football season the rosy-fingered dawn is all outlashed when it comes to stealing an early start on the rest of the world. Why, before the first milk-truck slips over the cold blue horizon we begin sneaking out on the front-porch in bath-robbed, slippered ease, armed with the alarm-clock, to see why the Sunday paper's late.

The strain of the whole thing as far as our domestic life is concerned had never been exhausting because Butler and Illinois had never met before and in the big games I joined with Paul in hoping Illinois beat the whole world—Butler excepted.

So on Sunday morning we began worrying about the paper boy at 4:30 and by 5:30 we knew he had been killed. By 6:30 we were pacing back and forth in despair.

"Two hours late!" shouted the proud Illini, when the paper came, and he grabbed the huge folds.

We nervously fluttered Society, Markets, Want Ads, World News, Comics, endless sections of pictures and autos, trying to find the Sports.

"The Sunday paper is just wagon-loads of nonsense—Lloyd George—strikes, Greece, Turkey and at last Sports!" His Honor shouted, "Here we are—ah, a-ah—Football results, middle west—ah-h—Butler Illinois"—and he swooned.

"Hurray!" I shouted over his prone figure, "You Illini are knocked out at last. The fighting Illini!" I aimed a few pillows from the davenport at his defenseless head. He was turning orange and blue and murmuring, "We're loyal to you, Illinois." I called the doctor. He came promptly.



"What seems to be the trouble?" he asked, pulling out his watch and thermometer, and gazing at me suspiciously.

"Nothing except that I threw some pillows at him. Butler beat Illinois, you know, and he began turning orange and blue. With his red hair it looked frightful, so I called you. Is it serious?"



"Very," sighed the doctor gravely, and looked over the end of his nose, "but not dangerous at all. Just a sudden shock. He'll recover shortly, but you're to be cautious in ever mentioning the Butler victory again. It might cause a relapse."

"So I've handled the matter delicately. Now and then I go to the kitchen or nursery whispering the score and dance a Highland Fling, thinking of the joy in Irvington. Hearts all over the country rejoice in Butler's victories, but I for one shall never use rough methods again in rejoicing over a Butler victory that defeated my husband's alma mater.

—Mary O'Haver Ansley.

Richard Moore and Mrs. Moore (nee Opal Cornell) have come "out of the West" and living at 67 N. Layman avenue.

H. K. Robert, ex-18, is the head of a family in Fort Wayne. "Bobby" has sold so many automobiles that the manufacturers have to work overtime to supply the demand.

Donald A. McGavran, '20, and Mrs. McGavran (nee Mary Elizabeth Howard), '20, now at the College of Missions, Indianapolis, leave for India soon where they will join Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McGavran at Jubal-pore.

Miss Graydon announces that she will build at Fairview and will be present for the first roll call on the new site. She asserts that the "Aunterie" will be re-established and that she will hold a house warming as her first social function in the new territory. Count on Miss Graydon when it comes to furnishing the morale.



Athletics



COACH PAGE



ATHLETIC STAFF



VARSITY CAPTAINS





Butler's Record in the Various Sports Against Western Conference (Big Ten) Universities--1922-1923

1922-23 BASKETBALL—

Butler, 20;	Wisconsin, 13, at Madison, Wisconsin.
Butler, 30;	Chicago, 15, at Tomlinson Hall.
Butler, 29;	Illinois, 25, at Urbana, Illinois.
Butler, 43;	Purdue, 21, at Lafayette, Indiana.
—	—
122	74

1922 FOOTBALL—

Butler, 10; University of Illinois, 7, at Urbana, Illinois.

1921-22 BASKETBALL—

Butler, 26;	Wisconsin, 20, at Madison, Wisconsin.
Butler, 16;	Chicago, 13, at Chicago.
Butler, 19;	Purdue, 42, at Lafayette, Indiana.
Butler, 28;	Illinois, 30, at Urbana, Illinois.
—	—
89	105

1922 BASEBALL—

Butler, 12;	Chicago, 0, at Chicago.
Butler, 5;	Purdue, 15, at Lafayette, Indiana.
Butler, 2;	Purdue, 3, at Lafayette, Indiana.
Butler, 4;	Ohio State, 2, at Irwin Field.
Butler, 4;	Purdue, 3, at Irwin Field.
—	—
27	23

1922 TRACK AND FIELD—

Butler scored 3 3-5 points in Western Conference meet at Iowa City, Ia.
Butler scored 3 1-18 points in Second National Intercollegiate meet at Chicago.

1921 BASEBALL—

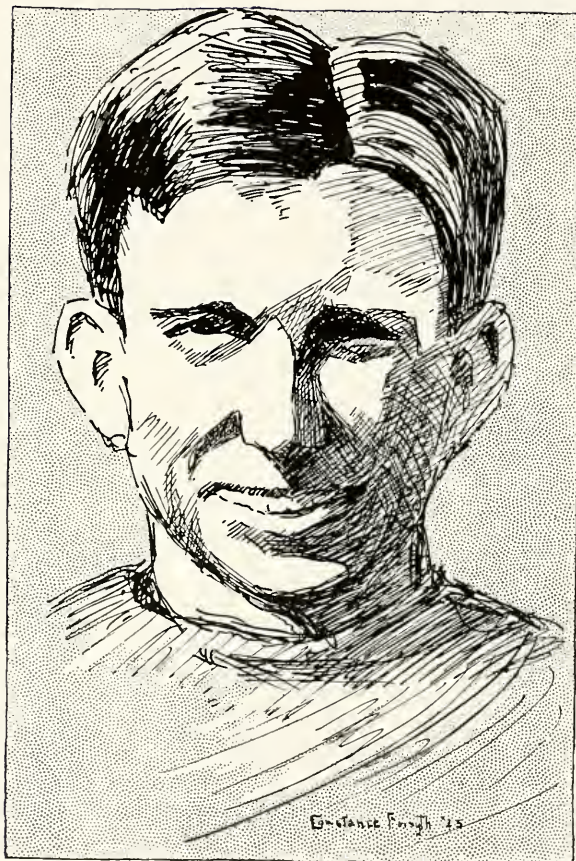
Butler, 3; Purdue, 1, at Lafayette, Indiana.
Butler, 10; Purdue, 17, at Irwin Field.

1921 TRACK AND FIELD—

Butler scored points for the first time in the history of the College at both the Western Conference and the National Intercollegiate meets.

1921-1922 BASKETBALL—

Butler, 28; Purdue, 37, at Lafayette.
Butler, 21; Chicago, 29, at Chicago.
Butler, 26; Purdue, 44, at Winter Garden.



Football



Football

The 1922 season in football at Butler was featured by:

The winning of eight games out of ten, and the scoring of 160 points to the opponents' 75 points.

The victory scored over the University of Illinois, 10-7, on October 14, the first defeat suffered by the Big Ten school from a non-conference team in twenty years.

The standing of Butler second only to Notre Dame in the State championship race.

The scoring of eight goals from placement by "Hal" Griggs.

The great defensive play of the Butler line, especially in the Illinois game.

The scoring against every opponent by "Hal" Griggs.

The selection by Walter Eckersall of "Hal" Griggs for honorable mention on his all-Western mythical eleven.

The selections by Indianapolis and State newspapers of Griggs, Middlesworth, "Fuzz" Hungate and Reichel for all-State positions.

The comeback of "Johnny" Ferree, captain of the 1916 eleven.

The splendid physical condition of the players, a winning factor in several of the games.

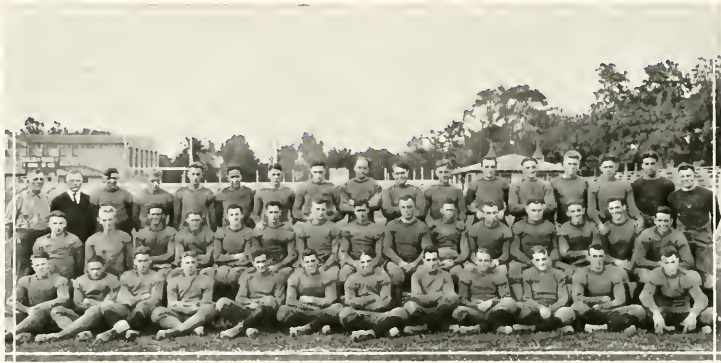
The generalship of "Wally" Middlesworth at quarterback.

The aggressive play of Captain Harry Duttonhaver in the line, despite a wounded leg.

The ability of "Fuzz" Hungate to break up plays and open holes for offensive drives.

The showings of such freshman comers as Reichel, Cecil, Paul, Alley, Hensel, Harry Hungate, Nipper, Northam and others.

And the many banquets at the close of the season given by various college and city organizations in honor of and in tribute to the success of the team and Coach H. O. Page.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Substitutes—Woodling, Carya, Cooper, Clifford, Paul, Morgan, Alley, Kileore, Clodfelter, Fink, Cochran, Harmeson, Grossman, LaBarbera Brothers, Anderson, Armstrong and Walsh.

To practice faithfully day after day and then play in the games on Saturdays is hard enough, but to come out for hours every afternoon and be shoved and bruised and cut in hard scrimmages and then to sit on the bench and only watch the others fight the enemy on the gridiron before ten thousand admirers is infinitely harder. It's a man-sized job. All Butler is proud of her twenty or more men who stuck it out so splendidly last fall, who made the very successful year possible, and in the end who smilingly stepped back to allow their team-mates the awards of the season. Too much credit can never be given these men. We can only hope now that they will be with us again next fall, to do their part, as it is proportioned to them, in the same cheerful and valiant way.

Assistant coach Paul "Goof" Hinkle was in every way a valuable co-worker with Coach Page in the training of the men during the fall months, and even more especially in his scouting of the various teams that were on the Blue and White card. "Hink" knows football all the way through, and the reports he brought back of the other schools' play were in no small measure responsible for Butler victories.

Supervising the sale of tickets, making arrangements for special cars, and handling the large crowds that stormed the gates of Irwin Field were only a few of the duties of Justus, "Jut", Paul as Graduate manager of athletics. Himself a former football captain at Butler, "Jut" was well qualified for and acquainted with his responsibilities.

Fred Fellows, the genial Trainer of many years connection with Butler College, spent long hours last fall in rubbing the sore muscles of the players and in keeping the playing field groomed for the games.

Working in co-operation with Justus Paul, Dumont Ramstead, Student Manager, had an important part in the clerical work of the athletic department. At the end of the season Paul took over the entire duties, and is now spending full time on the work.



REICHEL CLEARS THE WAY

BULLDOGS START RIGHT

Butler, 6; Wilmington, 0. Irwin Field, September 23.

To start the glorious Butler football season of 1922, a green, untried eleven took the field on September 23, to battle Wilmington College, nicknamed the "Little Centre of Ohio" because of its eight victories and no defeats scored the preceding year. The Ohioians had the confidence of a heavy, well-balanced, veteran team, and as they ran through the signals more than a few Blue and White rooters forecasted an overwhelming defeat for their team.

Captain Harry Duttonhaver was out with a gun-shot wound in the leg, sustained after practice had commenced, while Cecil, Reichel, Hensel and Steele were playing their first college football.

For the full sixty minutes of play the line fought back the rushes of the Wilmington backs, while the back field, composed of Middlesworth, Woods, Griggs, and Strickland, hammered the ball to easy positions from which Hal "Golden Toe" Griggs booted two perfect placements, one in the first quarter from the thirty-yard line, and the second in the third quarter from the twenty-yard line.



THE FIRST THREE POINTS

Besides Griggs, Reichel, Middlesworth and Woods featured the Bulldogs' play. Strickland, with his 135 pounds, made some nice dives through the Wilmington line. Lou Reichel at center, a Freshman from Manual, played sensational ball. Johnny Northam, Freshman from Sheridan high, showed fine possibilities in the backfield.

A hard game had been won, 6-0. Butler looked eagerly to the following contests.



GRIGGS MAKES IT SIX

BAPTISTS FIGHT HARD

Butler, 14; Franklin, 0.
Irwin Field, September 30.



HAL FAILS TO GO ACROSS

The Franklin College football team came to Irwin Field, September 30, supremely confident of victory. It was fresh from a two-weeks training camp, and eager to avenge the 28-0 defeat scored on Franklin by the Bulldogs the preceding season. During the last fourteen years of rivalry between the two schools on the gridiron, Butler had won eleven times to Franklin's three.

It was quite evident to the 7,000 fans who were perched in or around the playing arena that it would take almost superhuman football for either team to win, so evenly were they matched. And it was almost superhuman football when "Scrappy" Strickland snatched a thirty-yard forward pass from Middlesworth late in the third



BAPTISTS STACK 'EM UP

period, and again when Hal Griggs dashed through the Baptists for forty yards and the second touchdown after completing a long throw from "Nig" Woods.

Exchanging punts, failing to complete forward passes, gaining occasionally on line rushes but being thrown for losses just as often, the two teams fought to no decision for the entire first half of the game.

With the count 14-0 against them, the Baptists made one last gallant drive towards the Blue and White line in the final quarter, but the attack fell short by eight yards and the second shutout victory for the 1922 season of the Blue and White was over. The enthusiastic Butler followers were now looking to the Illinois game and to the other big scraps that Coach Page had carded for his players.



FRANKLIN FAILS TO MAKE DOWNS



MUD FAILS TO SLOW NIG

CHICAGO "Y" EASIER

Butler, 16; Chicago "Y" College, 0. Irwin Field, October 7.

Saturday by Saturday tougher and tougher teams were coming to take a shot at the fast-stepping Butler Bulldogs, so on October 7, Chicago Y. M. C. A. College (The Association College) of Chicago, Ill., took her turn. The game was in the nature of a "rubber" contest, each school having a victory and a defeat in the previous two years of competition.

A soggy field and dripping skies greeted the players as they lined up to start the game. Half the stands were unoccupied, but those who did brave the weather were in high spirits.

Two sensational plays by "Hal" Griggs proved the undoing of the hard-fighting "Y" outfit. For the third time in three games



GRIGGS BOOTS FORTY-FIVE YARDS

and under the most difficult conditions, Griggs scored a perfect placement from the forty-three yard line early in the opening period. In the third quarter, for the second feature, Griggs criss-crossed fifty-five yards for the first touchdown of the game, throwing off or side-arming a half-dozen tacklers in the course of his run. Bob Nipper, Freshman from Tech, scored a second touchdown in the same quarter for the remaining Butler points.

With a total of 36 points scored in three games to the opponents'

none, the Blue and White gridders were looked upon as a worthy foe to play the University of Illinois at Urbana the following week. Coach Page and his men were determined to give the Suckers all they had, to win.



NIPPER GOES OVER

ILLINI ARE SUCKERS

Butler, 10; Illinois U., 7.
Urbana, Illinois, October 14.



THE FIRST THREE AGAINST THE ILLINI

The most important athletic achievement in as many years as most of us can remember, Butler's triumph over the University of Illinois at Urbana on October 14, 1922, in football, 10 to 7, stands as a glorious landmark in the onward progress of the school for a new standard of sports.

The opening quarter was scoreless with Griggs barely missing a long field goal. Brilliant line plunges by Johnny Ferree, fullback, and a trick play in which Leslie figured, put the ball in position for the opening score. This time Hal made good on a thirty-seven yard placement. A driving determined attack carried the ball to Butler's nine-yard-line as the third quarter ended. It was first down as the final period began. Four times the heavy Illinois backs crashed into the fighting Bulldog line, and each time they were beaten back with hardly a gain. From ten yards behind his goalposts, Griggs punted the



WOODS PENETRATES THE ORANGE AND BLUE

ball back to the twenty-five-yard line. Again the losers rushed the ball towards the Blue and White uprights. Again the collegians made a valiant stand, but this time on their last down the Orange and Blue made the distance and a moment later kicked the goal.

As the score stood: Illinois, 7; Butler, 3, the visitors had made more than a creditable showing against the Conference team. But that was not enough for the blue-perseeyed players on the field. Time was almost up when Captain Harry Duttonhaver snagged an Illini pass on the forty-three-yard line. A pass failed. Another one, Griggs to Middlesworth, netted thirty-five yards. McIlwain blocked a third. A minute or two remained when Woods tossed a fourth on the last down, and Griggs gathered it in and ran over the goal line for victory. Griggs made it 10 on the try after touchdown, and the game was over.

Butler had accomplished the impossible! What even the most ardent follower had not dared hope for! The future loomed more promising than ever.



THE WINNING PLAY



NORTHAM GAINS AROUND THE END

QUAKERS FALL HARD

Butler, 57; Earlham, 0.
Irwin Field, October 21.

Homecoming Day, featured by the football game with Earlham, ancient and traditional rivals of the Blue and White, brought back hundreds of alumni to welcome and see in action the team that had lately returned from its success at the University of Illinois encampment. The older grades especially marveled at the progress Coach Page had made since his entrance at the head of Butler athletics as they watched his proteges rout the Quakers, 57 to 0.

Ferree, Woods and Nipper assumed the offense for the Bulldogs to start the game, the last named going over for the first goal. Woods was the second to score, getting the chance after a series of line-bucks that made consistent yardage through the Earlham line.



WOODS FINDS THE WAY

Completing a twenty-one-yard forward pass, Blessing, substitute end, opened the second quarter with a touchdown, followed later in the period by a second goal by Nipper. Harry Hungate and Johnny Northam, two freshmen comers, made Butler scores during the third period. A long pass, Vickers to Konold, and a line-smash by Ferree counted the final points collected by the Blue and White during the afternoon. Captain Duttenhaver in the line and Ferree in the backfield stood out for Butler.

It was the fifth successive victory for the Pagemen, and the fourth whitewash win. Wabash was next "up to bat"—the same veteran, hard-hitting team that had conquered the Blue and White in 1921, 14-0. The odds favored the Little Giants as the time for the battle approached.



QUAKERS SLOW "CHISEL" HUNGATE

LITTLE GIANTS HUM- BLED

Butler, 9; Wabash, 7.
Irwin Field, October 28.



BUTLER TRIES THE ENDS

When Butler came home victorious over Illinois, not a few persons said: "Luck. Wait until Wabash hits you." All Butler had a wholesome respect for the Caveman, who had already won four games, and who had not been scored on thus far during the season.

Again it was football weather, and the 15,000 fans that flooded Irwin field sensed somehow long before play started the glorious battle that they were about to witness.

Both sides presented strong defenses as the game began, and there were frequent exchanges of punts. As the first period drew to a close, Hal Griggs made good an attempt for a placement from the fifty-yard-line.



THEN "TINY" KNEE TOOK IT OVER

As the second period opened, "Fuzz" Hungate, standing on his own two-yard-line, snagged a forward pass, and stopped a Little Giant's march for touchdown. A long pass, started from behind the goal posts, Griggs to Middlesworth, was good for forty yards. A moment later Griggs had a second shot at the Scarlet goal posts, and scored a forty-five-yard placement.

With the count 6-0 against it, Wabash came back at the Blue and White with renewed energy. Tiny Knee went over for a touchdown and Singleton kicked goal. Score: Wabash, 7; Butler, 6.

Brilliant open-field running by Woods put the ball in position early in the third period, and Griggs came through for the third time from the forty-three-yard line.

Two attempts for drop kicks were blocked by the fast-charging Butler line as the time was up. Butler had won its sixth straight game.



GRIGGS, 9; KNEE, 7



FORSYTHE GETS AWAY FOR GAIN

PAGEMEN WIN SEVENTH

Butler, 19; Rose Poly, 0.
Irwin Field, November 4.

The Blue and White faced Rose Poly November 4, on Irwin Field for their seventh and last small game of the season.

The clean, hard play of the Rose Engineers, though outclassed from the first whistle, was the real feature of the afternoon. Forsythe, Miller and Campbell, backfield players, deserve special mention for their runs.

A long pass, Griggs to Blessing, and a plunge by Harry Hungate accounted for the first Butler score early in the first quarter. Shortly before intermission Hungate intercepted a Rose pass, and dashed forty yards for the second goal. After a sensational run of fifty-two yards through a broken field by Griggs in



NORTHAM SCORING THIRD TOUCHDOWN

the same period, Johnny Northam went ten yards for the third touchdown and final Butler score. Griggs attempted five placements from 56, 25, 26, 43, and 50-yard distances during the game, but failed on every trial. A strong wind and a heavy field were disadvantages.

With seven straight victories and no defeats and the I. C. A. L. championship clinched for the third successive time, spirits were high on the campus, and the outlook was bright for the three remaining games.



ENGINEERS DOWNED FOR LOSS

TIGERS TUMBLE TOO

Butler, 19; DePauw, 0.
Irwin Field, November 11.



FITZPATRICK KICKS OUT OF DANGER

Armistice Day, 1922, reopened the athletic relations between DePauw and Butler on the gridiron. The Tigers came to Irwin Field with a formidable-looking crew, and up to the time the game was called, ruled slight favors to win, despite the earlier Butler victories over Illinois and Wabash.

For one full period and a part of another it was a toss-up to name the winner. DePauw had all ways to its goal-line well blocked, but on the other hand found the going equally hard through the Blue and White line. Failing to gain any considerable distances by line-plunging, the Bulldogs tried the forward-pass game. Two successful heaves and Middlesworth went over for the first score of the game shortly before intermission.



FERREREE DRAGS 'EM DOWN

Griggs took another toss in the third quarter, and ran thirty-five yards thru a broken field for the second goal. Hal also made

good on the try after touchdown. To end the scoring, Middlesworth grabbed a DePauw fumble and raced forty yards for the third touchdown near the end of the game, and Butler won, 19-0.

Statistics on the game show that the winners were superior in every department, making 17 to 8 first-downs, gaining 292 to 134 yards, completing 7 to 3 forward-passes, and averaging 40 to 38 yards on forward-passes. The game was cleanly played, each team being penalized only twenty yards.

Notre Dame was next, then Bethany on the following Saturday for the last game of the season. Butler was rated the "under-dog" again, but after the Illinois, Wabash and DePauw surprises, there were few persons who thought the contests would not be bitterly fought from beginning to end.



FOLLOWING HAL'S THIRTY-FIVE-YARD RUN



IRISH HELD FOR FIRST QUARTER

IRISH TAKE TITLE

Butler, 3; Notre Dame, 32. Irwin Field, November 18.

Cut and bruised from eight strenuous games, the Butler eleven faced Notre Dame on Irwin Field November 18, for the State championship. Every conceivable nook lodged a watcher as the two undefeated teams came out on the muddy field.

Notre Dame played the opening quarter with nine second-string men to wear down the opponents, and during this period Butler had the edge. Coach Roekne substituted his varsity as the second period began, but undaunted, Butler punted, recovered on a fumble, made first down on a forward-pass, and scored three points and first blood on a pretty twenty-eight yard placement field-goal booted by Hal Griggs. On a long end-run behind interference that no team could have broken up, Don Miller scored the first touchdown. Layden broke through for another as the half came to a close.



WALLY INTERCEPTS PASS

Bergman and Mahr made touchdowns in the third quarter following sensational openfield runs on the muddy field. For the only score of the final period, Thomas went over, and Notre Dame was victor, 32-3.

After intercepting a pass near the center of the field, Griggs and Northam reeled off two first downs. Nipper was substituted, and made twenty-five yards on a forward pass. The run looked good for a touchdown, but interference was slow to form and Nipper was stopped by the Notre Dame safety man on the eight-yard-line.

Phil Brown and John Ferree played their last game on Irwin Field under the Blue and White. They fought with the last ounce of their strength, and oftentimes broke through the Irish line to upset the runner for a loss. "Fuzz" Hungate, Reichel, Griggs and Middlesworth were others

to star in defeat. Bethany alone faced Butler. The most important objectives had been taken in Wabash and DePauw, and victory or defeat at Bethany was of less concern.



MUD DOESN'T BOTHER CASTNER

THE SECOND DEFEAT

Butler, 7; Bethany, 29.
Wheeling, W. Va., November 25.



BETHANY BACKS FLOW THROUGH

"It was a case of too long a grind at top speed, a very able opponent, and a sharp change in the weather for Butler. There was not a word of alibi from any Butler man, however." So the press summed up Butler's defeat by Bethany College at Wheeling, W. Va., on November 25. The final score was 29-7.

On a frozen gridiron the scarred blue-jerseyed players fought with all their remaining strength. In the first four minutes, Bethany, outweighing the Bulldogs fifteen pounds to the man, pushed over the first touchdown, Cranfield carrying the ball. Two more goals and a placement were added during the second and third quarters, and it was 22-0 against Butler.



BUTLER LINE FALTERS

In the final few minutes of play as darkness was setting over the field,

Griggs completed a long pass and skirted the Bethany right end for a run to touchdown. A few minutes later the game ended, and Butler had lost her second and last tussle of the 1922 season, 29-7.

Middlesworth, Griggs, Phil Brown, Strole, Ferree and others kept their spirit throughout and played hard games despite their injuries and the overwhelming score.

Butler had ended the season with two defeats, but look at it as a whole, the 1922 season had been the most prosperous and laudable in the history of the College.



CRANFIELD STARTS DRIVE



THE 1922 VARSITY



To the Victors Belong the Banquets

Invitations to banquet the victorious football squad and athletic staff by both school and outside organizations flooded the office of Coach Page for weeks after the close of the season, coming in such numbers that it was ultimately necessary to call a halt to further breakfast, luncheon or dinner engagements in respect to the health and general welfare of the athletes who were fast becoming, so to speak incapacitated.

Upon detrainning from the long journey from Bethany College at Wheeling, W. Va., on Sunday morning, November 26, the squad was met by members of the Pi Beta Phi Women's Sorority and escorted to the Severin Hotel. Breakfast was served in the grill room, Miss Margaret Kellenbach, toastmistress, presiding, and calling on several of the players.

In fine spirit and enthusiasm, the business men of Irvington entertained the squad at the Canteen on Monday evening, November 27. It was one of the most enjoyable occasions of all, reflecting the good wishes of the Irvington merchants for the continued success of the College at the new location.

The following noon, Tuesday, November 28, was spent with the Indianapolis Rotary Club at the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel. Meredith Nicholson, Chick Jackson, Bill Herschell, and Kin Hubbard were on the program.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Women's Sorority took its turn on Wednesday and gave a dinner at the chapter house. "I remember the baked ham, especially," reminisced Coach Page, "Oh! yes, the service by the Freshman girls, too." Several of the Freshmen players, who were supposed to have a ready flow of words, helped to round out the program.

The Butler Boosters entertained for the team with a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce building Monday evening, December 4.

Harry Lauder, the Scotch singer, spoke and also sang a few of his favorite songs at the banquet given by the Optimist Club on Friday, December 8, at the reception hall of the Hotel Lincoln.

As the climax of the season, awards of gold football charms to the winners of the Illinois and Wabash games were made by the directors of the school to twelve players as follows: Captain Harry Duttonhaver, ex-Captain Philip Brown, ex-Captain John Ferrec, "Fuzz" Hungate, John Leslie, "Dave" Konold, "Jerry" Strole, "Hal" Griggs, "Wally" Middlesworth, Lou Reichel, "Nig" Woods, and Fred Fellows, trainer.

1923 Prospectus

SCHEDULE

- Hanover—Irwin Field,
September 22.
- Pending—September 29.
- Franklin—Irwin Field,
October 6.
- U. of Ill.—Urbana, Ill.,
October 13.
- Bethany—Homecoming,
Irwin Field, October 20.
- Wabash—Irwin Field,
October 27.
- DePauw—Irwin Field,
November 10.
- Notre Dame—South Bend,
November 17.
- Haskell Indians—Irwin
Field, November 24.



CAPTAIN-ELECT "FUZZ" HUNGATE

"Football prospects for 1923 are that Butler will again be contenders for the State championship," says Coach Page.

Active training for the 1923 football season will begin on September 10 for all schools in the new Indiana Conference League, which means that only twelve days will intervene before the first game for Butler. Two strong players will be missed when practice begins, ex-Captains Phil Brown and Johnny Ferree being lost through graduation. More than half of the varsity players of the 1922 squad, led by Harold H. Hungate, all-State tackle and considered one of the best linemen in the middle West, are expected back in uniform. Only seasoned men will play the games, Freshmen being ruled ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

Seven of the nine games will be played on Irwin Field which will be deserted in 1924 for an athletic field and gridiron at Fairview, according to plans of the committee in charge. The Haskell Indians, an outfit that is known over the nation, are the only new-comers on the card. On their two trips they are to meet leading elevens in the Middle West. Bethany College, of Wheeling, W. Va., will be here on October 20 for the homecoming day festivities.



CAPTAIN HARRY DUFFENAVER, guard or center, despite a "game leg" which prevented his participation in the first and the last couple games, played real ball as leader of the 1922 victorious Butler football team. Duff was shifted from center to guard this season, and proved to be one of the best on both defense and offense in the line. He was in every play, and was especially good at analyzing the opponent's attack. In 1921, he was selected as second all-State center, and would have landed an honor again this year but for his untimely accident. Captain Duff still has two years of eligibility in college football ahead of him.

EX-CAPTAIN PHIL BROWN, tackle, for five years a mainstay of Butler football, played his last and best game at tackle this season. He has the old fight and pepper that keeps the team on its toes whether winning or losing. In the off-tackle play that was probably the best Butler had, Phil played an important part. He was prominently mentioned in all-State selections, and it will be hard for Coach Page to find a man to take his place next fall.

EX-CAPTAIN JOHNNY FERREE, fullback, was captain of the Butler eleven in 1916, and since then out of school. Johnny Ferree's comeback as one of the outstanding players on the 1922 varsity was one of the surprising features of the season. Like "Fuzz," Ferree has both weight and speed. Illinois appreciated this when the big Blue and White full-back tore through its line for long gains. John had the man-sized job of backing up the line on the defense and of carrying the ball from the fullback position on the offense. His graduation will leave another position hard to fill.

CAPTAIN-ELECT H. H. HUNGATE, guard, a veteran of three seasons, was an outstanding player of nearly every game. Weighing over 200 pounds and yet possessing plenty of speed, "Fuzz" is in the midst of every play. Getting through to down the runner for a loss, knocking down forward passes, and getting down under punts are his specialties. That is not all that he can do, however, for occasionally Coach Page calls him into the backfield with good results. Fuzz had a first position in nearly all all-State selections. A most successful season under Captain-Elect Hungate is anticipated.



WALDEN MIDDLESWORTH, is quarterback. Called from his regular position at end to quarterback, Wally ran the team in faultless style throughout the season. On more than a few occasions it was his generalship that carried the Blue and White to victory. Besides calling the signals, Wally was a sure defense man, could carry the ball himself, and was especially good at grabbing forward passes (both Butler's and the opponent's). The combination of these prowesses won Wally an

almost unanimous selection for the all-State quarterback position. He has another year in college athletics.

LOU REICHEL, center, is a scrappy, aggressive player, valuable to any team both on the defense and the offense. Lou's work at breaking up the opponent's plays was one of the features of the season. He took Dut's position as center when the Captain was forced out with a wounded leg, and was a match for any center he ever bucked up against. Reichel was mentioned on several all-State selections, and with three years ahead, ought to make an enviable record under Coach Page.





JOHN LESLIE, left end, a versatile athlete, has taken care of the other end of the line for the past three years in creditable style, and while not a flashy player, can be depended on to deliver at all times. Several times during the season, "Les" was called back on a trick play to carry the ball. He was also on the receiving end of numerous passes, and succeeded in completing a large majority of them. Next year will be John's last on the Butler gridiron.



HAL GUGAS, halfback, chosen by Walter K. Echersall for honorable mention on his All-Western mythical eleven, first choice by the large majority for a first position on all-State selections and a player for Nation-wide distinction, came through in the pinches for the Blue and White on the gridiron last fall, and won at least three of the ten games by kicking goals from the field. He scored in every game. Hal also played an important part in carrying the ball, and held down the position of safety man on the defense. He has two more years of varsity football.



GERALD WOODS plays halfback. The tougher the game, the harder "Nig" fights. His play against the Wabash Cavemen was spectacular, one zig-zag drive going twenty-one yards through the Little Giant's team and putting the ball in position for Grigg's second placement. At Illinois his long and well-placed punts kept the Orange and Black's attack in its own territory. Woods is just as good at passing the ball and in his two more years at Butler will be a big asset behind the line.

GERALD STROLE, tackle, a big raw-boned youngster, played a good hard game in his Freshman year in the Butler line, breaking through the opponent's line and smearing many a play before it was well started. "Jerry" was, also, right there on offensive play, clearing the way for the man with the ball. He received honorable mention on State selections, and with three years more eligibility has a promising college football career.



ROBERT NIPPER, halfback, one of Coach Page's most promising Freshman comers, was a reliable backfield substitute, getting into most of the games and showing the stuff that makes star players. "Bob" has a cool head and with his natural athletic ability ought to be one of the mainstays for next fall's varsity. He is a good open-field runner, has the speed for end-run plays, and is a sure man on the defense.

DAVID KONOLD, right-end, is a hard-hitting tackler, with plenty of speed to get down under punts, and the basketball ability to catch forward passes. Notre Dame's famous interference had trouble in clearing the way on an end-run play around "Dave," while Illinois, Wabash and other teams resorted to other tactics after a few futile attempts to circle the ends. "Dave" is only a sophomore, and with two more years of football under Coaches Page and Hinkle, should develop into an even better player.

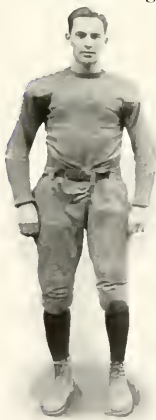




RICHARD STRICKLAND, end, is small in stature but mighty in deed. Dick played both fullback and end during the season. Until big Ferree entered school, "Strick" with his 135 pounds was hammering away at the fullback position, and getting away with it pretty well, too. If Dick couldn't go through, he'd go over or around or anyway. Alternating with Leslie and Konold, "Dick" got into the later games at end and featured with long, hard-flying tackles. "Dick" has two more years of varsity competition.



HIRAM HENSEL, guard, won his letter in football during his Freshman year by aggressive work at guard position. While Captain Duttonhaver was convalescent with a gun-shot wound, Hensel had his job and filled the leader's shoes creditably. He also got into the later games, and although not an outstanding player, was consistently good and reliable. With his size and speed, he also has a bright future.



ROBERT BLESSING, end, started some of the most important games on the wing. Bob had the speed to get down under punts. He was hard to box on end-run plays, and many times got around the interference and tackled the runner for a loss. Against Earlham, Blessing completed a twenty-one yard forward pass for a touchdown. He has another year of eligibility at Butler.

HARRY HUNGATE is a fullback. Following in the steps of his big brother, Harry is on the way to success in Butler athletics if his Freshman performances are any indication. Playing without a headgear and butting through the opponent's line for good gains, he was one of the best first-year men on the team. Harry is another Tech high school product and a comer in college football circles.



JOHN NORTHAM, fullback, called on frequently to relieve "War-horse" Ferree at full, is another Freshman athlete who is sure to play an important part on the Butler gridiron during the next several seasons. A 10-second man, Johnny is especially good at chasing around the ends. In the game his line-plunging was also outstanding. Northam has the makings of one of the best backs on the squad.

CARL CECIL plays guard. Big, jolly "Fat" Cecil wasn't as soft as some imagined. In the line he slapped the best of 'em down under the punts. He usually alternated with "Fuzz" Hungate, and should make a good substitute for the captain-elect after his graduation. Carl is a good, hard worker, and with his determination is sure to make a name for himself in the three years ahead.





MERLE ROTROFF, halfback, won his varsity letter for two years' faithful work in the back-field. Merle is a good substitute at half with speed that makes successful wide end-runs. He is probably as good as any man on the team in backing up the line, and would have seen more action except for the many high class backs on the 1922 squad. Two more seasons under Coaches Page and Hinkle ought to round Merle into a valuable half-back.



GORDON PAUL, substitute end, was recognized late in the season to be a player with more than ordinary possibilities. Paul's best position seemed to be at end, where he saw action in several of the games. He is fast on his feet and hits hard on the defense. In his three years remaining on the gridiron, Paul is expected to develop into a good, steady, hard-fighting end.



JOSEPH VICKERS, substitute back, comes from Hyde Park, Chicago, where they turn out football players of class. Joe is good at either the half or fullback positions, and excells at smashing through the line for nice gains. "Vick" can also run interference along with the best, and will make a strong bid for a regular back-field job on the varsity next fall. He has three more years under the Blue and White.



GLENN DUTTENHAVER, utility back-field man, hasn't the size of his brother nor his experience, but for all that he has natural football ability and the makings for an outstanding player. "Young Dutt" is especially remembered for his play at Wheeling, W. Va., where, under his generalship at quarterback, the Blue and White made the touchdown and only score against Bethany College. He has two more years at Butler of gridiron competition.

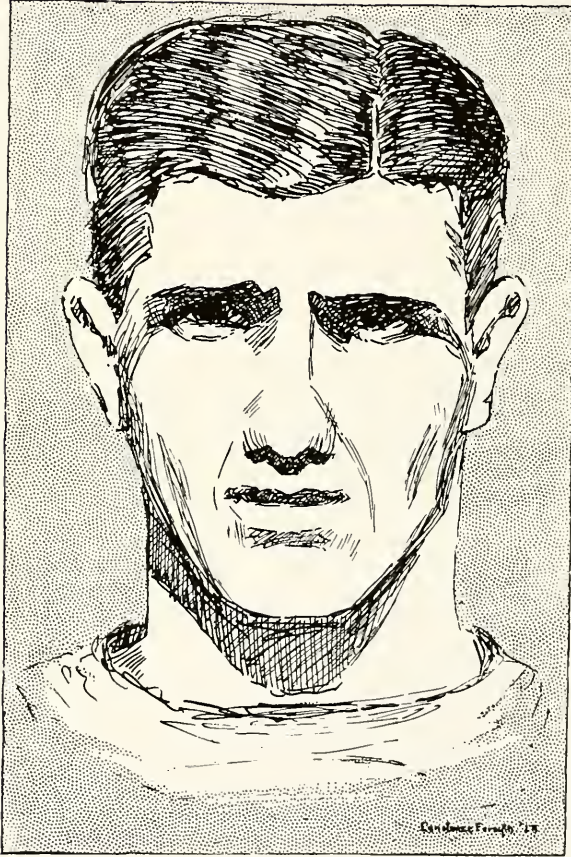


CARTER HELTON, quarterback, coming from Indiana University, where he was a regular on the Freshman football team, won his letter on the gridiron by some good work from the quarterback position. Helton lacks weight to carry the ball himself, but makes up for this with a thorough knowledge of the game and the requirements of his post. He will be a strong substitute to run the team when "Wally" Middlesworth and "Buck" Brown are lost by graduation next year.



PAUL BROWN, quarterback, was out of the first few games with an infected arm. "Buck," varsity quarter for two years, had an uphill fight throughout the season to regain his old-time stride. "Brownie" knows football, and can get the maximum out of a team. He has another year at Butler, and will be one of the veterans that Coach Page will depend on for the success of the 1923 squad.

THE UNIVERSITY OF



Basketball

1923

One Hundred and Twenty-seven



Basketball 1922-23

The Football team set a fast pace last fall, but through the winter months the Basketball squad won equally high success that ranks the season at the top in Butler history.

In twenty major contests, the Bulldog netters won seventeen for a total number of 732 points to the opponents' 425, or an average of 37 to 21 scores a game. Coach H. O. Page had a strong lot of veterans from the 1921-1922 year as a foundation, and as the season progressed, a half-dozen first year players developed into varsity class.

Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois and Purdue, leading Western Conference schools, fell before the Blue and White attack. No secondary college five in the country can boast of such an achievement against the Big Ten universities. Three of these teams were beaten on their own ball courts.

Hardly less conspicuous than the record with the Conference quints, was the standing of Butler in Indiana Conference basketball. Franklin college alone stood ahead, and it was not until the final game of the season that the State title was definitely established. Wabash, national and State champions in 1921-1922, was downed twice, as were Notre Dame and Earlham, while Purdue (1922 Western Conference champions) DePauw, Rose Poly, Hanover and others were given single set-backs.

The scrub members of the squad, comprising what was known as the Butler Seconds, took on the best independent teams in the city for

preliminary games to the main scraps, and came consistently through as winners.

Soon after the close of the season, the varsity award of a mono-gramed sweater was made to the following players: Captain John Leslie, ex-Captain Orville Hooker, Captain-Elect Walden Middlesworth, Halden Griggs, Robert Nipper, Eugene Colway, Tebut Harker, Gordon Paul and Paul Jones.

Captain John Leslie, forward, Junior, led the Bulldogs against the best teams in the country. "Les" was in the midst of every play, being a good man on the defense as well as on the offense. His speed and clever floor-play were outstanding in every game.

Ex-Captain Orville Hooker, forward, Junior, is the 1922-23 field-goal champion of the world. With his team-mate, Captain Leslie, he formed the famous Anderson blaze-away combination. "Hook" was best from a distance, his long shots oftentimes saving the Butler slate when the opponents were coming close.

Captain-Elect Walden Middlesworth, floor guard, Junior, was acclaimed one of the best guards in Indiana. "Wally" hung to his man like a bulldog to a tramp, and seldom allowed him more than a smell at the basket. It looks good for next year with "Wally" leading the team.

Halden Griggs, center, Sophomore, was the high-point scorer of the team, and also had a place among the top-notchers of the State. Hal was almost unanimously the choice for the center position on mythical all-State team selections.

Tebut Harker, back guard, Freshman, in his first year at Butler, won recognition as a basketball player of varsity calibre. Harker showed up well as a guard to break up plays.

Eugene Colway, back guard, Sophomore, alternated with Harker under the opponents' basket, and played in most of the big games of the year. "Pug" has all the qualifications for a good guard, as was shown in the Purdue game when he stopped the fast attack of the 1922 Conference championship team.

Robert Nipper, floor guard or forward, Freshman, was consistently a good player during the season. "Bob" was valuable to the team at any position, and though his work was rarely spectacular, it was always well done.

Gordon Paul, forward, Freshman, with three years of Butler basketball ahead, ought to become one of the best players on the team. Paul has lots of speed, passes well, but is a little weak on shooting, a fault that needs only practice for correction.

Paul Jones, forward or center, Junior, was another hard-working player and one that could be depended on in the emergencies. "Jonesie" has a good reach and has a sharp eye for the basket.

Emil Harneson, forward, Sophomore, won his letter for two years' service on the varsity squad. "Harme" mixed in where the scrap was the toughest, and was good at getting free for close-up shots.

Paul McNorton, forward, Sophomore, is the go-get-it type of player that is dangerous against any team. "Mac" shoots on the run, and when in form ranks with the best.

Arthur Black, center; Eugene Doss, center; and George Sisson, back guard, entered school at the beginning of the spring semester, and won places on the basketball squad. Doss and Sisson are Freshmen, while Black, Sophomore, was out of Butler for a semester.



THE 1922 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Let the Figures Say It

BASKETBALL SCORES SEASON, 1922-1923

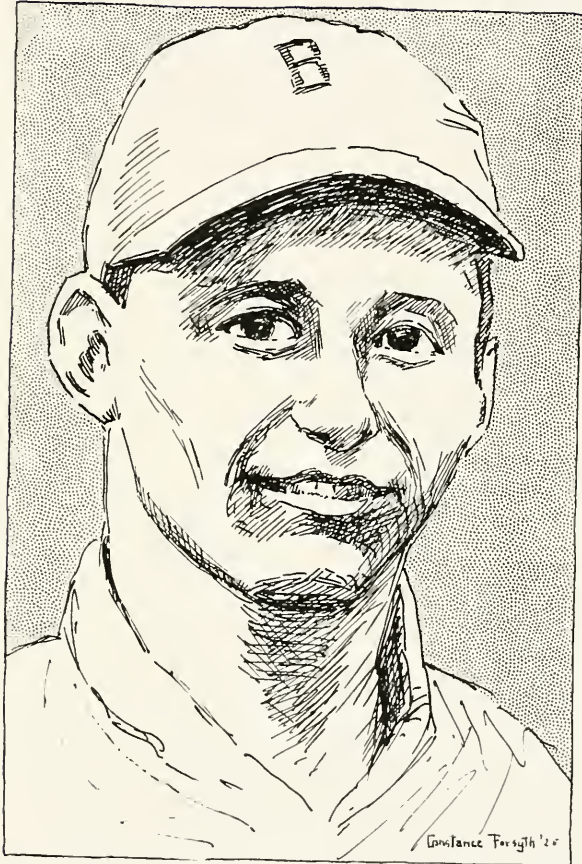
	Butler	Opt.
December 11—Central Normal College at College gym.....	61	17
December 15—University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis....	20	13
December 16—Marquette Univ. at Marquette, Wis. (Ovt.)	17	18
December 21—Indiana Dental College at College gym.....	51	17
December 29—Carnegie Technical Inst. at Tomlinson Hall	42	16
December 30—University of Chicago at Tomlinson Hall...	30	15
January 2—University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois	29	25
January 5—Franklin College at Tomlinson Hall	22	26
January 8—Notre Dame University at Tomlinson Hall.....	29	14
January 9—Earlham College at College gym	48	37
January 12—Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana.....	43	20
January 13—Wabash College		
January 16—Rose Polytechnic Institute at College gym.....	57	16
January 29—Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind....	41	18
February 3—DePauw University at Tomlinson Hall	28	22
February 9—Hanover College at College gym.	55	34
February 13—State Normal College at College gym.....	38	26
February 16—Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind.	29	21
February 24—Wabash College at Tomlinson Hall	32	19
February 28—Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana.....	43	26
March 1—Franklin College at Franklin, Indiana.....	17	25
Totals	732	425
Major games won		17
Major games lost		3
Total points scored by Butler in 19 major games.....	732	
Total points scored against Butler in 19 major games.....	425	
Average per game: Butler, 37 points; Opponents, 21 points.		

VARSITY PLAYERS



VARSITY PLAYERS





Baseball

1923



The 1922 Baseball Squad

The second year of the new athletic era in baseball saw Butler rise to the top in State recognition. No Hoosier team boasts a prouder record than the Bulldogs, and with a fine nucleus of old timers and an incoming lot of promising underclassmen, the future has much in store.

Foremost in the victory column of the 1922 season comes the three Western Conference victories: Purdue, on April 16, was sent home with a defeat, 4-3; Ohio State fell, 4-2, on May 6, here; while the cleanup at Chicago, 12-0, on April 22, was a masterpiece. DePauw was twice defeated by the hard-hitting of the Bulldogs, taking an 8-2 count on Irwin Field May 13, and a 7-0 whitewash on its own lot April 28. Franklin, Earlham and Rose Poly were set down along with others.

To open the season on April 6, the Blue and White met with an honorable defeat at the hands of the American Association Indians at Washington Park. Jake Staton had the leaguers shut out until the seventh, when they rallied and won, 4-1.

The climax of the season came on the Irwin Field diamond in the last game of the season, June 3, when the Wabash Cavemen were squelched for another year with 20 solid hits and a 11-6 defeat.

The team could hit, and the base-running was good. The defense was steady in fielding and superb in pitching, while aggressiveness, determination, and team-spirit were the big guns. Students, alumni, and city friends backed the team in true college style, and all enjoyed a highly successful season.

The future slogan is: "Butler, the University of Indianapolis, to the Orient in the near future."

1923



"GOOF"

"PAT"

"HEINIE"

"WALLY"

"JAKE"

1923

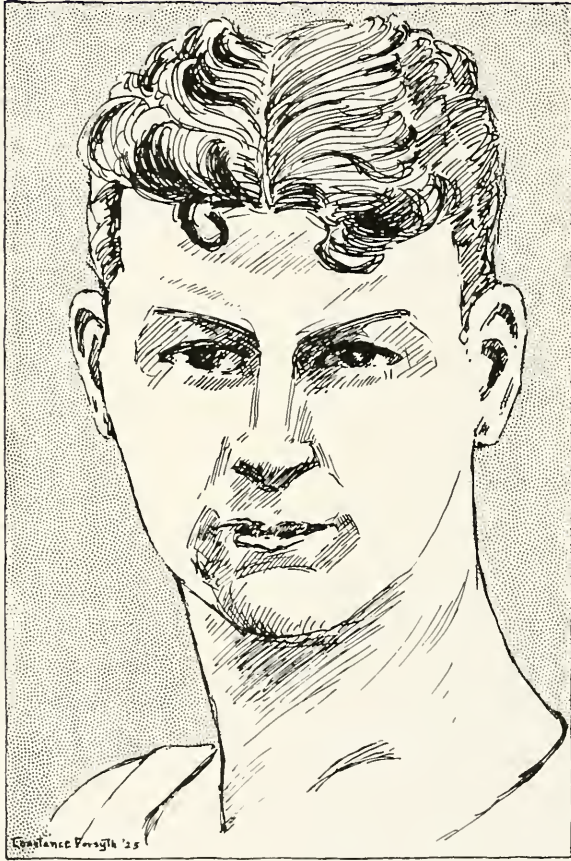


BASEBALL VARSITY

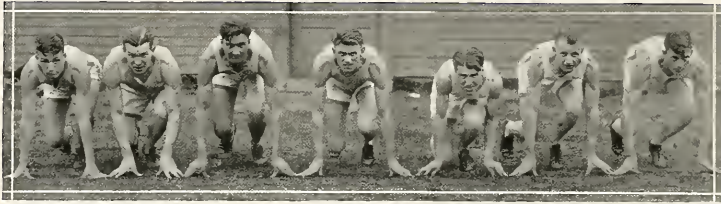
The personnel of the 1922 baseball squad was well-balanced. Two seniors were lost by graduation—ex-Captain R. H. Jones, a cleanup hitter and sure fielder, and “Ed” Diederich, utility infielder for the last two seasons. The battery work was ably handled by “Jack” Staton and “Al” Slaughter, pitchers, and “Fuzz” Hungate and “Don” Milburn, catchers. Captain “Heinie” Goett, a natural outfielder, was pressed into infield service, and came through with brilliant plays, especially in engineering double outs with “Al” Srees at second base. “Bob” Blessing played bang-up ball at the hot corner, while P. E. Brown and “Dizzy” Jones alternated at the initial sack. In the outfield, Butler had real strength in Captain-Elect “Wally” Middlesworth, a fine hitter and base-runner, at center, John Leslie and “Bob” Keach in the sunfield, and “Mother” Jones in right field. The fourteen players shown above were awarded the varsity letter at the end of the season. The scrubs had especially good material in Schwomeyer, Hooker, Caraway, Griggs, Fields, and others.

BASEBALL SCORES FOR 1922 SEASON

APRIL.		MAY	
6—Indians at Wash. Pk...	1- 4	1—East. St. Nor. at Muncie	20- 2
10—Hanover at Madison...	7- 3	6—Ohio St. Uni. at Irwin F.	1- 2
15—Purdue at Irwin Field...	4- 3	9—Franklin at Franklin F.	1- 2
18—St. Normal at Terre H.	9-17	10—Wabash at Crawfville...	3- 5
20—Franklin at Irwin Field	7- 0	13—DePauw at Irwin Field.	8- 1
22—Uni. of Chicago at Chi.	12- 0	16—Earlham at Richmond...	10- 6
24—Purdue at Lafayette...	5-15	26—Earlham at Irwin Field	9- 1
25—Purdue at Lafayette...	2- 3	27—Rose Poly at Terre H...	7- 2
28—DePauw at Greencastle	7- 0	JUNE	
		1—Alumni at Irwin Field...	10- 0
		3—Wabash at Irwin Field.	11- 6



Track



THE DRAKE RELAY TEAM

At the Drake Relays on April 28 and 29, Captain Mike Mercer and his Blue and White runners met the strongest competition in the country, but won places in the mile and half-mile relays and the running high jump. Ham, Huber, Wales, and Caraway, in order named, ran the mile distance in the fast time of 3.31, finishing in fourth place. For half that distance, Stewart, Ham, Huber and Caraway finished fifth in 1.36. "Nig" Woods placed second in the high jump event, clearing the bar at 6 feet and tying for second place.

The Interclass Track and Field meet in April was won by the Freshman class.

Franklin College was easy for the Bulldogs in a dual meet at Irwin Field on May 5, falling before the doubled count of 84-42. Butler won ten firsts, and outclassed the Baptists in all departments save the dashes.

With 39 points, Butler finished second to Earlham in the last annual I. C. A. L. meet at Rose Poly on May 12, Griggs smashing the javelin throw record with a toss of 146 feet. The Quakers totaled 77 points, and Rose was third with 19½. Stewart, Ham, Caraway, Doolittle, Mercer and Woods, besides Griggs, made the Butler scores.

Bettered by Notre Dame, Purdue, DePauw and Earlham, in the order named, Butler with 17 points, was fifth in standing after the Indiana State Track and Field meet at Lafayette on May 17. Doolittle outran all opponents, and set a new State record for the two-mile run at 9.45 minutes. Griggs, Stewart, Mercer and Woods were other scorers for the Blue and White, while the relay quartet pressed Notre Dame to a fast pace and finished a close second.



RILUS DOOLITTLE

To end the 1922 season, Doolittle and Captain-Elect Woods carried Butler's colors to the Western Conference meet at Iowa City, Iowa, on June 3, and to the National Intercollegiate meet at Chicago on June 17. At Iowa Rilus scored a third in the two-mile run, and "Nig" jumped to a tie for third place. At the Windy City, Doolittle came through with a second in the two-mile run, while "Nig" was tied for fifth place in the running high jump.

VARSIITY TRACK



VARSITY TRACK



STUDENT

INTRA-MURAL



1923

One Hundred and Forty-one

Men's Tennis



THOMAS AND GLOIN
Intramural Finalists

Despite the rather limited equipment and the lack of general student interest, tennis at Butler in 1922 was successfully carried on by a small group of enthusiasts who began with rolling the two varsity courts almost before the last of the winter's snow had melted away, and who were rewarded in the late spring months by representing the college in some of the largest intercollegiate matches in the country. Following the last of the varsity games, a school tournament was conducted under the direction of "Wally" Middlesworth.

The Rose Poly racquet swingers came here for the first meet of the season on April 19. Wylie lost in the singles, but Gloin won his match to tie the score. Thomas and Graham came through on top in the doubles, and Butler was victor by a 2-1 margin.

Wabash was just as easy on the home courts, being defeated 4 to 2. Graham, Wylie and Gloin, in the singles, and Wylie-Gloin combination in the doubles were winners, while Thomas was shaded in the singles and Graham-Thomas in the doubles. The afternoon was favorable for fast play on the courts, and a good crowd of students reclined in the shade to watch the Wabashers defeated.

In a practice meet with Jameson and Hare of the Indianapolis Tennis Association at the Technical high school courts on May 12, the Butler team made a clean sweep, 3 to 0. Wylie and Gloin had things their own way in the single matches, while Graham and Thomas were easy winners in the doubles.

With the I. C. A. L. tourney less than two weeks distant, a team composed of Gloin, Graham, and Thomas went to Terre Haute, on May 7, for a return engagement with the Rose Poly Engineers. Butler lost the first meet of the season, 1 to 2, when Graham-Thomas won the doubles, but Gloin and Graham both fell in the singles.

At the I. C. A. L. on May 19 and at the Conference on June 3, the Butler players met stiffer competition, and were eliminated in the first rounds.

The school tennis tournament late in May created much interest, approximately fifty signing up for play. The four members of the varsity team, Gloin, Thomas, Wylie and Graham, won their way through the preliminary rounds. In the finals Gloin won a stiff match from Thomas, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, and 6-3. There were no doubles. Awards of gold and silver medals were presented the finalists by the Skulls Club.

Tennis

Three rounds of fast tennis were necessary to decide the championship of Alice Crozier in the Butler Women's singles tournament last May over Mildred Foxworthy. The set scores for the finals were 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2. About thirty girls entered, and the competition was lively, especially as the field became narrowed after the preliminary rounds. There were not enough teams signed up for the doubles tournament, but it is hoped that this spring will produce enough added interest in tennis to have both the singles and the doubles.

Women's baseball and swimming, new sports for Butler girls, are on the program for next season, according to Miss Louise Schulmeyer, athletic instructor. It is planned to use the Y. W. C. A. pool for the aquatic splashings.



ALICE CROZIER

The Sorority Relay

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, represented by Hal Griggs, Scott Ham, Dave Konold, Al Screes, Art Black and Hughes Updegraff, took first place in the sorority relay races held under the direction of Coach Page on the Irwin Field cinder track May 17, 1922. Ham ran the fastest half-lap of the afternoon and spoiled the Tri Deltas' chance for the victor by a margin of a few yards.

The other teams entered finished as follows: Pi Beta Phi, third; Delta Pi Omega, fourth; Zeta Tau Alpha, fifth; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, sixth. Six chosen men each ran for a sorority a half lap each for an aggregate distance of over half a mile. It is planned to make the sorority relays an annual affair.



DELTA TAU INTRA-MURAL WINNERS

For the second time in three years the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity basketball team won the Interfraternity Championship and silver loving cup awarded by the Skull Club. Sigma Chi was first in the running in 1922.

To win the honor this season, the Delts took six out of eight games played for a 750% average. The title was clinched on March 1, when the Lambda Chi Alpha five, runner-up, went down, 31 to 25, before the fast attack of the champions.

Four teams, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and the Butler Association, were tied for first place after the last round of the series, and it was necessary to arrange "post-season" games to decide the winner. The Delts and the Butler Association, and the Lambda Chis and the Phi Delts were paired for the semi-finals, with the first named coming out on top in the end. Homer Woodling, Dan Armstrong, John Conley, David Kilgore, Hiram Hensel, and Paul Vandiver were principals in the Delt lineups.

After the Delts and Lambda Chis, the contending fraternities finished as follows: Phi Delta Theta and the Butler Association, tied for third; Sigma Chi, fifth, and the Sandwich club, sixth. There was much rivalry between the various organizations represented in the league, and the games were well attended by the students. Dick Corya deserves mention for his work in planning and managing the games.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Following the Sorority League games, twenty-five girls were chosen to represent the college in the inter-collegiate games that had been scheduled. The girls selected were Marian Breadheft, Frances Brubeck, Mary Bear, Josephine Buenting, Patia Carver, Alice Crozier, Catherine Dodson, Marie George, Miriam Garrison, Helen Haight, Florence Hooyer, Susie Harmon, Pauline Ingalls, Charlotte King, LaVonne Larrison, Lillian Martin, Louise Padou, Doris Poe, Ellen Saxon, Dorothy Stevenson, Katherine Schmidt, Mildred Stockdale, Louise Strickland, Dorothy White, and Mildred Winship. The squad was coached by Miss Louise Schultmeier, women's athletic director.

The success of the season is proved by the game scores listed below. Girls' basketball rules were followed, with six to a side, and four periods of eight minutes each for a game. After the last game sixteen girls were awarded as follows: First awards to Mildred Winship, Dorothy Stevenson, Ellen Saxon, Charlotte King, Lillian Martin, Miriam Garrison, Josephine Buenting, Marian Breadheft, Pauline Ingalls, Katherine Schmidt; secondary awards to Mary Bear, Helen Haight, Marie George, Catherine Dodson, Susie Harmon, and Patia Carver.

GAME SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

- February 16—Butler, 22; Technical high school, 19.
- February 23—Butler, 26; Shortridge high school, 11.
- March 1—Butler, 23; Deaf and Dumb school, 9.
- March 17—Butler, 7; U. of Cincinnati, 56.
- March 19—Butler, 30; Y. W. C. A., 16.
- March 23—Butler, 22; H. A. C., 7.
- March 29—Butler, 12; Hoosier Athletic Club, 11.
- March 31—Butler, 39; Muncie State Normal, 3.
- April 13—Butler, 33; A. G. U., 9.



Left to right: Patia Carver, Margaret Kellenbach, Gwendolyn Dorey, Mildred Stockdale

The Women's Athletic Association

- PresidentMARGARET KELLENBACH
- Vice-PresidentGWENDOLYN DOREY
- SecretaryPATIA CARVER
- TreasurerMILDRED STOCKDALE

The W. A. A.

For the past three years the women of the College have been making an effort to place themselves, athletically, on the campus. After untiring effort on the part of the women in the Physical Education Department an association has been developed and promises to be a very energetic organization to promote all women's activities. This organization is known as "The Women's Athletic Association" and the need of it has been felt by all the students who have been active in the Physical Education Department.

In the year 1921, Miss Schultmeier and Cleon Headrich, a student representative, attended the National Conference of the various college and university athletic associations, held at Indiana University. After hearing the reports and discussions of the representatives at this conference, Miss Schultmeier realized more than ever the benefits derived from an athletic association and became determined to form one at Butler. She immediately started to make plans and during the next two years visited other colleges and universities, gathering information and help in order to establish a "W. A. A." on a firm basis at Butler. This spring she felt that with what material she had and the promised support of the women in her department, such an organization could be realized.

Plans were started at once. A committee consisting of Marie George, Charlotte King and Alice Crozier, drew up a constitution which was presented and voted upon by representatives from all women's organizations on the campus.

This spring the "W. A. A." was presented to all the women of the college. All had the privilege of joining the association and the result of the membership campaign made by the Physical Education Department shows that the women of Butler College are willing and ready to support the new organization.

For the remainder of the present school year the association will work on a program of athletic activities for women, the general desire being to increase the number of women participants and to broaden the field of athletics in which they may compete. Beginning next fall, only those will be admitted to membership in the association, who have attained a certain number of points as a result of records made in the Physical Education Department, and made the scholastic standing named in the association By-laws.

The promoters of the Women's Athletic Association want it understood that this is an organization of the campus and not one for the athletes of the school only. The primary object is, of course, to place women's athletics on the campus, functioned in a manner which will be of benefit to all. You do not have to be athletically inclined in order to participate for a program has been mapped out which will enable all to take part whether they are athletic stars or not. Every one will have an opportunity to receive the proper training of real benefit to them. The end in view is to bring the majority of college women into some branch of physical activity.



The Independent Blacks, Winners

Defeating every team in the league, the Independent girls' basketball squad won the sorority championship for the 1922-23 year. The games were played in the college gymnasium under the direction of Miss Louise Schilmeyer, women's athletic instructor, with the schedule so arranged that every team played every other team. The seven sororities represented finished in the following order: Independents, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, tied for first place, Kappa Alpha Theta, fourth; Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Pi Omega tied for fifth.

The Independent team was composed of Doris Poe, captain; Dorothy Stephenson, Ellen Saxon, Mariam Garrison, Josephine Buenting, Katherine Schmidt, and Emma Schlender. Outstanding players on the other sextettes include Marian Breadfelt, Frances Brubeck, Mary Bear, Patia Carver, Alice Crozier, Catherine Dodson, Marie George, Helen Haight, Florence Hoover, Susie Harmon, Pauline Ingalls, Charlotte King, LaVonne Larrison, Lillian Martin, Louise Padou, Mildred Stockdale, Louise Strickland, Dorothy White, and Mildred Winship.

Summary of Sorority Series

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independents, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha	5	1	.833
Kappa Alpha Theta	3	3	.500
Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Pi Omega	1	5	.166

With the Independents, Tri Deltas, and Zeta Taus tied for first, post-season games were played with the result that the first named won the championship honor.



Organizations





The Interfraternity Council

President WENDELL BROWN
 Secretary and Treasurer HAROLD F. KEALING

The Interfraternity Council is an organization composed of representatives of the men's fraternal groups at Butler College. The organization seeks to regulate the inter-relationships of the member groups, and to promote a feeling of good will and fellowship among all Fraternity men.

The Council was re-organized this year and an effort was made to delegate sufficient authority to the Council so that it could enforce its rulings. The first regular meeting was held December 15, 1922, at the Sigma Chi House. The four national fraternities were represented as follows: Delta Tau Delta, Wendell Brown and John Leslie; Phi Delta Theta, Philip Brown and Harold Kealing; Sigma Chi, James Gloin and Hughes Updegraff; Lambda Chi Alpha, William O'Daniel and Maurice Tuttle.

The chief work of the Council this year has been the preparation of a constitution acceptable to all the fraternities represented in the Council. The constitution as approved by the fraternities and adopted by the Council is very comprehensive and equitable. It provides for restriction of indiscriminate pledging, for a scholastic standard to be attained before a pledge may be initiated, and for prevention of pledge "lifting." Enforcement of the constitution by the Council is rendered effective by the fact that each fraternity deposits a forfeit check of \$50 with the President of the College. In case of violation of the constitution the Council holds a hearing on the matter and in case of certainty of guilt may cash the forfeit check.



Fraternity Statistics

PHI DELTA THETA6 North Pleasant Run Blvd.
 White CarnationAzure and Argent
 Miami University, 1848Butler, 1859
 PresidentHarold H. Hungate

Motto:—*“To the Top of Butler Athletics by 1925.”*

SIGMA CHI209 Downey Avenue
 White RoseBlue and Gold
 Miami University, 1855Butler, 1865
 PresidentHenry P. Bruner

Motto:—*“You Can’t Fool Darwin.”*

DELTA TAU DELTA15 South Ritter Avenue
 PansyPurple, White and Gold
 Bethany College, 1859Butler, 1878
 PresidentRussell Richardson

Motto:—*“We Say It With Music.”*

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA24 Butler Avenue
 VioletPurple, Green and Gold
 Boston University, 1909Butler, 1915
 PresidentHenry Gipson

Motto:—*“One Snake-Bite is Worth Two Kicks of ‘Mule’ ”*

BUTLER ASSOCIATION5342 E. Washington St.
 Lily of the ValleyNavy Blue and White
 Founded atButler, 1919
 PresidentVictory Twitty

Motto:—*“Hang Your Coat on the Other Hanger—We’re on Our Own Hook.”*

QUINTESSENTIAL



"QUINT
THE
RAVEN"

1923

One Hundred and Fifty-two

Phi Delta Theta



August 1923
 Robert W. Bishop
 Harold A. Jolly
 Charles Newman
 W. C. H. Brown
 M. J. ...
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Donald H. ...
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Hugh Bell
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MEMORIAL



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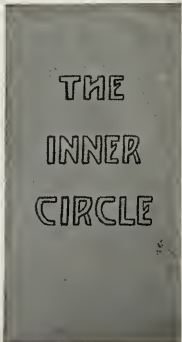


ΔΕΛΤΑ
ΧΑΡΜΑ

1923



MEMORIAL



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CHRONICLE



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"WHEN
DO WE
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1923

One Hundred and Fifty-eight



Lambda Chi Alpha

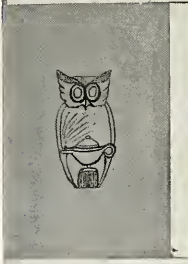


Class Year	Class Year	Class Year
1921 Wm. May Robert O'Hara Eugene P. Smith Elliott P. S. Paul M. Norton	1922 Richard S. West Harold B. Barber Ernest S. Smith Harold C. Davidson	1923 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith
1924 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith	1925 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith	1926 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith
1927 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith	1928 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith	1929 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith
1930 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith	1931 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith	1932 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith
1933 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith	1934 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith	1935 Walter W. Stewart Earl C. Smith Eugene S. Smith Eugene S. Smith

MEMORIAL



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NDJD-ZG
NDJD-ZG

1923

B

Butler Association



Walter Moore	George McLaughlin	Robert Clark
Ernest Nichols	Robert Swartz	Levin Young
Arthur Evans	William Clarke	Marion Hopper
Paul Jones	Robert Decker	Marion Taylor
Douglas Williams	John Young	Harmon Smith
	Frank Blythe	



Tau Kappa Tau

- President V. T. McLEAY
 Vice-President JOHN H. HEINEY
 Secretary TAYLOR CREIGHTON
 Treasurer WILLIAM R. NEUKOM

Tau Kappa Tau, a local men's fraternity, was organized during the last month of the first semester and made its bow on the campus early in February. In Tau Kappa Tau is a group of men who have felt the need of Greek-letter Fraternity expansion at Butler. The College has grown so rapidly in recent years that buildings and equipment have failed to accommodate the 1,000 men and women who attend.

As Butler moves to Fairview to permit expansion, so has Tau Kappa Tau been born with a similar ambition—to fill the need for more Greek-letter organizations. The charter members of Tau Kappa Tau organized under William R. Neukom and set their goal as Beta Theta Pi.

The chapter roll includes Neukom, Robert Hittle, Taylor Creighton, George Clark, Marion Eppert, Frank Sisson, Glenn Gray and Frederick Ballweg. The new organization has adopted a pledging policy which countenances only the pledging of men who either are seniors in high school or are enrolled in Butler.

V. T. McLeay and John H. Heiney, members of Beta Theta Pi, are sponsors for the Fraternity. They will assist in presenting the petition of Tau Kappa Tau to the national Fraternity.



Delta Sigma Phi

PresidentMYRON MEYERS

SecretaryJAMES PEBWORTH

Colors, *Azure Blue and Gold*; Flower, *Aaron Ward Rose*.

Delta Sigma Phi, a men's local Fraternity, was organized January 15, 1923, and established rooms in the Carr building on East Washington street. The Fraternity was the outgrowth of the prevailing opinion at Butler that there is a need for more Greek-letter Fraternities.

Fourteen members completed the original charter-roll: Robert Dye, Austin Rutherford, Stephen Pherigo, Maxwell Hosea, James Pebworth, Myron Meyers, Walter Gurley, Harold Stewart, Ruel Thornberry, George Ostheimer, James Jay, John Rohn, Gene Hatfield, and Harold Van Bussum. Myron Meyers was elected president, and James Pebworth, secretary. Mr. Meyers is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity from George Washington University. C. H. Spurgeon, M. D., sponsor for the organization, is a physician of Indianapolis.

Delta Sigma Phi intends to start preparations next fall toward petitioning a charter from one of the national Greek-letter Fraternities.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity



Kappa Alpha Psi was one of the first incorporated Greek-letter Fraternities among negro college men. Organized January 5, 1911, at Indiana University it has grown until today chapters may be found in nineteen of the leading universities and in addition there are fourteen alumni chapters in the large cities of the country.

Nu chapter is located in Indianapolis and its membership is confined to students in Butler, Indiana Dental College and Indiana Law School. The present Polemarch of Nu chapter is Earl Roberts, a Junior in Indiana Dental School. There are no active members in Butler College this semester but Harry Campbell and Theodore David are pledges.

Many of the chapters own their own houses and the last report showed over eighty thousand dollars' worth of property held by the fraternity. National headquarters are in Indianapolis.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Organized at Howard University, Washington, D. C., the Kappa Alpha Sorority has had a splendid growth and now has chapters in a number of the leading universities in the country. Founded upon the principal of mutual benefit and service to others the organization has given help to many girls of the negro race. The local chapter has given a scholarship to one of the young ladies now attending Butler.

The Kappa chapter was founded at Butler in 1920. Its membership included: Martha Harner, Edith Botts, Lorene Taylor, Hazel Jackson, Helen Taylor, Thelma Frost and Dora Atkins.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was organized at Cornell University in 1906, and was the first inter-collegiate fraternity to be organized among the negroes. Today there are forty-four chapters located in the leading universities in the country.

In addition to the benefits that the individual members enjoy, the fraternity contributed to the uplift of the race in many ways. The yearly campaign to encourage the negro youth to go to school, has received the commendation of President Harding.

The Iota Lambda chapter was organized in the city of Indianapolis in May, 1922. It is a graduate chapter with permission to initiate students from the various Indiana colleges. Its roster at Butler follows: Averitte Corley, Robert Duncan, Solomn Edwards, and James Ervin.





Women's Pan-Hellenic Association

President ELOISE HAMILTON
 Secretary and Treasurer PAULINE KILKINSON

In 1914, the women's Greek-letter Sororities of Butler College formed a Pan-Hellenic Association for the purpose of obtaining co-operation in the promotion of campus spirit and student policies, in the government and restrictions of rushing, and in the encouragement of closer friendships among members of the various sororities and unorganized women. This local organization works on the Butler campus under the guidance of the National Pan-Hellenic Association. There are at present six members, five of which are national organizations: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha, and one local, Delta Pi Omega.

Each member of the Association elects two representatives every year to attend the meetings, which come the first Tuesday of every month.

The work of the last year has included the complete revision and publication of rushing rules for 1923-24, and several parties which the Pan-Hellenic Association has sponsored in an endeavor to bring into closer relation all the women of the college. The policy of the Association also encourages and aids the establishment of new women's Sororities on the campus.



Sorority Statistics

KAPPA ALPHA THETA215 South Butler Avenue
 Black and Gold PansyBlack and Gold
 DePauw University, 1870Butler, 1874
 President Martha Lucas

Motto:—"Skins You'd Love To Touch."

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA5432 University Avenue
 Fleur-de-lisDark and Light Blue
 Monmouth College, 1870Butler, 1878
 PresidentDorothy Black

Motto:—"The co-ordinate of quality is quantity."

PI BETA PHI275 South Audubon Road
 Wine CarnationWine and Silver Blue
 Monmouth College, 1867Butler, 1897
 PresidentMargaret Kellenbach

Motto:—"For Every Girl a Man or Two."

DELTA DELTA DELTA5621 Beechwood Avenue
 PansySilver, Gold and Blue
 Boston University, 1888Butler, 1914
 PresidentMiriam Weir

Motto:—"Love Will Find a Way."

ZETA TAU ALPHA69 North Irvington Avenue
 White VioletTurquoise Blue and Steel Gray
 Virginia State Female Normal, 1898Butler, 1920
 PresidentEstel Fiske

Motto:—"Fellowship for Young Fellows."

DELTA PI OMEGA221 South Ritter Avenue
 DaisyYellow and White
 Founded atButler, 1912
 PresidentJean Patterson

Motto:—"Make the Last Waking Hour the Best"

CHORDS



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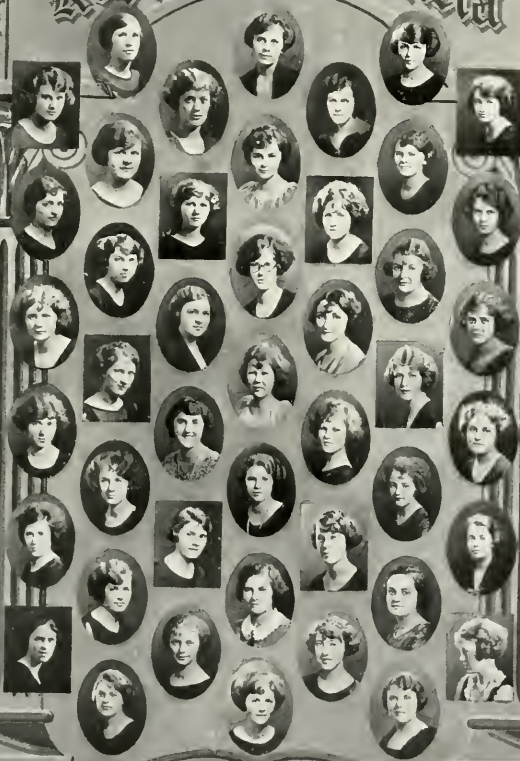
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1923

One Hundred and Sixty-eight

Kappa Alpha Theta



1922-23 President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Editor Business Manager Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance	1922-23 President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Editor Business Manager Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance	1922-23 President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Editor Business Manager Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance Publicity Correspondence Social Secretary Entertainment Reception Membership Finance
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MEMORIES



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1923

One Hundred and Seventy



Kappa Kappa Gamma



President	Secretary	Treasurer	Editor	Publicity	Chorus
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TAKE NOTICE
COLES PHILLIPS

Pi Beta Phi





THE
WRECKING
CREW

Delta Delta Delta



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1923

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LUCKY
SEVEN

1923

CHARTERED



Delta Pi Omega



Edith McKim	Edith Foster	Frances Weston
Katherine Wright	Margarette	Frances
Virginia Brinker	Edith Morgan	
Thelma King	Edith	Edith Frank
Gene Wicks	Edith Lewis	Elizabeth Grant
Edith Brown	Edith	
Edith	Edith	

1923

One Hundred and Seventy-nine



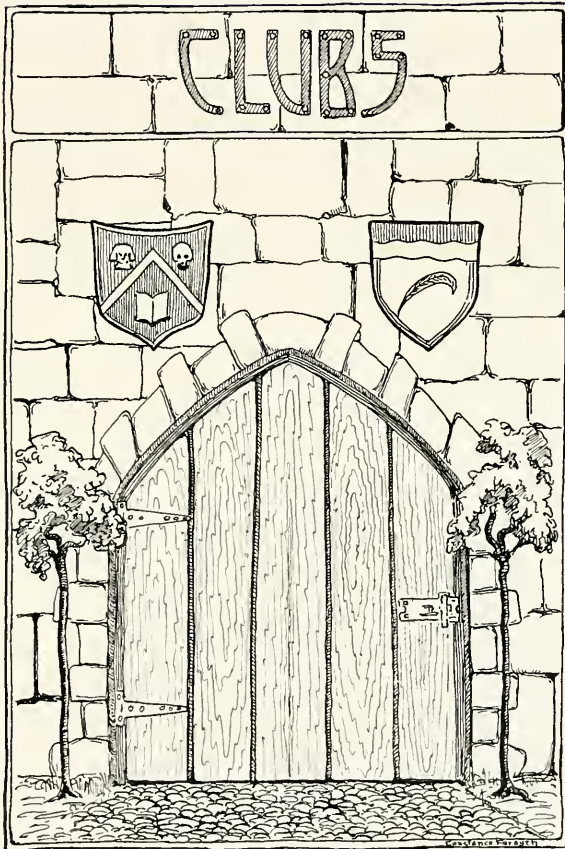
Phi Delta Phi

President	MARY CREW
Vice-President	MARGARET SCHOENER
Secretary	HELEN HOOVER
Treasurer	PAULINE INGALLS

Phi Delta Phi, a national women's honorary sorority, was installed at Butler in June, 1920. Its purpose is to bring together the sorority and non-sorority girls at Butler. To accomplish this, the members are chosen because of their democratic spirit and their interest in furthering a spirit of co-operation among the organized and unorganized girls. Most of the chapters of Phi Delta Phi are at schools of about the same size as Butler, where the need for such an organization is most keenly felt.

Phi Delta Phi has sponsored some of the most successful all-girl parties at Butler. Notable among these are the Hallow'een parties in the fall and the Kid parties in the spring. Phi Delta Phi was the first organization of its kind at Butler and it has striven to live up to its ideals.

The members include: Marie George, Margaret Schoener, Ruth Bales, Dorothy Black, Mary G. Payne, Patia Carver, Helen Doeppers, Amy Beatty, Mary Crew, Sarah Sisson, Susie Harmon, Pauline Ingalls, Miriam Weir, Helen Hoover and Jean Patterson.





Skulls Club

President HENRY BURNER
 Vice-President WALDON MIDDLESWORTH
 Secretary and Treasurer JAMES A. GLOIN

Top row, left to right: "Abe" Brown, "One Lung" Stewart, "Merle" Rotroff, "Pec Wee" Strickland, "Two-Tone" Leslie, "Henri" Bruner, "Sheik" Woods, "Canuck" Konold, "Swede" Trost, "Deacon" Keach.

Bottom row, left to right: "Waldo" Middlesworth, "Josephine" Blessing, "Buck" Brown, "Boot-Legger" Dunlap, "Student" Gaddis, "Four-Door" Goett, "Slick" Pearcey, "Lew" Hodges.

Absentees: "James" Gloin, "Blaze-a-Way" Hooker, "Simply Beautiful" Van Arsdale, "Reporter" Heiney.



The Skull's Club is an honorary society of upperption to being a source of the campus. In addition to being a source of leadership, for the student body, the club also serves as a goal to be sought by a Freshman who thus may gain the recognition for services to his College. The group endeavors to unify and stabilize the College spirit. The chief prerequisite for membership is sincere loyalty for Butler College.



Scarlet Quill

President	LAUREL CISSNA
Vice-President	FLORENCE HOOVER
Secretary	GENEVA HUNGATE
Treasurer	DOROTHY PERKINS

Scarlet Quill is an honorary society for upperclasswomen, organized in October, 1921. Twelve Senior and Junior girls are eligible to membership on a basis of high scholastic standing and creditable participation in college activities. As an organization Scarlet Quill strives to support Butler in all worthy endeavors and its members try to participate loyally in all campus projects.

Scarlet Quill cherishes as its ideal well-rounded College womanhood, and by upholding this high standard for membership it achieves its purpose as an honorary organization. Although it is now a local organization, purely, its members hope to fulfill the purpose of the founders of Scarlet Quill by making it the nucleus of a group that may be able to bring Mortarboard or some other recognized national honorary sorority for women to Butler. With the prospective development of the College, this seems altogether possible and promising.

The insignia of the organization is the scarlet quill worn by the members on a black felt hat. The colors are the black and scarlet of the head-dress.

Ten Seniors and two Juniors have made up the membership during this year. They are Laurel Cissna, Margaret Kellenbach, Florence Hoover, Mary Payne, Frances Brubeck, Elizabeth Matthews, Helen Brattain Eloise Hamilton, Miriam Weir, Dorothy Black, Jessie Brown, and Marie George.



Sphinx Club

President CASSATT MARTZ
 Secretary HUGHES UPDEGRAFF
 Treasurer FRED E. SCHULTZ

The Sphinx Club of Butler College is an honorary Inter-fraternity organization of upperclassmen, designed to foster a spirit of friendship among the undergraduates, and among the various members of the men's national fraternities on the campus. The club has for its purpose the attainment for Butler of a leading place in scholarship and scholastic standing in the State. It is intended to encourage a high standard of scholarship in its membership, and, as an organization, to aid all worthy campus activities.

The local chapter received a charter at Crawfordsville from the Wabash College Chapter of Sphinx, in April, 1922, eleven men receiving the ritualistic work at that time. The active membership of the club is limited to twenty-five, as the aim of the organization is to include only men of proven ability in its membership.

In its first year at Butler the club has aided in handling the football crowds at Irwin Field, instituted the awarding of a silver cup to the most outstanding football man of each season, assisted in developing the present Inter-fraternity Council, and supported the strengthening of inter-fraternity friendship.

Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha are the Butler National Fraternities represented in the club. Men are selected twice yearly from the national fraternities on the campus for membership. The pledge ribbon is black and white, and the hat worn by the active member is of the same combination of colors. The pin, as worn, embodies a Sphinx head. Other chapters in Indiana are at Wabash College and at Indiana University.



The Scarf Club

President	MARTHA ARMSTRONG
Vice-President	ELIZABETH CROWE
Secretary	MARGARET HOYL
Treasurer	GRACE NOBLE

The Scarf Club is an organization primarily started to promote friendships and a feeling of good fellowship among all Freshmen girls.

Since the number of Freshmen girls has been increasing so rapidly, the need for such an organization has become as urgent among the Freshmen themselves as among the upper-classmen. The girls are taken into membership during their first year, and may remain members until graduation. The active workers of the group are confined to the Freshmen girls, but girls of the three upper classes may be affiliated. Members become alumnae after the first half of the Sophomore year, but the direction of activities remains with them as advisers. Two representatives from each sorority and a proportional number of un-organized girls, to a maximum of thirty, compose the membership.

The members are recognized on the campus by the white scarves which they wear. For many years Butler has needed just such an organization as the Scarf Club and its field of work seems unlimited. Its spirit of democracy and its general aim are to be appreciated and heartily recognized on the campus. The girls of the club are congenial and desire to be regarded as friends to all other students.

The last year has been one of rather fair accomplishments for so young an organization. Last fall a "get acquainted" tea was given for the incoming girls. Soon after this, initiation services were held for the ten new members who were chosen from the Freshmen class. At the Christmas season the members distributed baskets to needy families. A spring frolic, in the form of a St. Patrick's Day party, was held in the Old Gymnasium in honor of the new girls. One meeting a month is given over to a spread and general social gathering.



Charter Members of the Campus Club

President	DORA RIGDON
Secretary	MILDRED GOFF
Treasurer	HELEN MATLOCK

The Campus Club was organized in the fall of 1922 with Miss Butler and the Senior and Junior women living at the College Residence as charter members. Its purposes are to promote the scholarship, the happiness, and the College loyalty of its group, and to make and preserve residence traditions. The club colors are silver and gold; and its flower is the chrysanthemum. Scholarship and residence on the campus are the two chief requirements for membership.

The club has given several delightful parties during the year, the three principal events being the Christmas dinner, followed by the presentation of the play "Why the Chimes Rang," the Valentine party on February 14, and on March 17, the St. Patrick's Day co-ed dinner dance. Faculty guests at these functions have been Professor and Mrs. John Harrison, Miss Welling, Professor and Mrs. Henry Gelston, Professor and Mrs. William Richardson, Professor and Mrs. Guy Shadinger and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sellick.

The Residence girls are fortunate in having in their group a number of unusually good voices so that all the College songs and numerous special Dorm songs are frequently heard. One of these which is particularly liked and often sang will soon have to go into the discard, so its refrain is quoted before it dies:

"We want to go back to Butler U,
 To dear old Irvington;
 We want to go back—we gotta go back
 To Irvington—"



Philokurian Literary Society

President	EDWARD MCGAVRAN
Vice-President	MARY CREW
Secretary	MIRIAM WEIR
Treasurer	ROLIN DAVIS
Marshall	HOWARD HOWE
First Critic	MARY PAYNE
Second Critic	HOLTON BULL

There was a time in American Colleges when Literary Societies were as prevalent and popular as are Fraternities and Clubs of the present days. Fraternities flourished in that time also, but other activities centered in Literary Societies,—now not so necessary, perhaps, because of the expansion of the English Departments that include some of the functions of the old-time societies.

In that good old day Butler had four Literary Societies, each quartered on the third floor back and front of the Administration Building. One of these societies at least limited membership to women,—the Athenian. The other three were exclusively for men,—the Pythonian, the Mathesian, and the Philokurian.

Of these, the Philokurian is the sole survivor. It had its beginnings over at the old Northwestern Christian University in the early '70's, but it bloomed into full flower when the College, now Butler, moved to Irvington. It is consequently the oldest organization of its kind on the campus. It was formed by ministerial students, as the name would suggest, and women were not admitted. But when all the other societies died out, "Philo," as it is affectionately known by its members, relented and admitted women as well as students of every calling.

Butler is fortunate in having retained "Philo" with its wealth of traditions and to have it as a flourishing organization devoted to literature, debate, free and open discussion, with occasional social functions.



Biology Club

President	MARY PAYNE
Vice-President	REBECCA DIXON
Secretary	HELEN PRITCHARD
Treasurer	JOSEPH BURNS

The Butler Biology Club was first organized in 1913 and has been one of the most active organizations on the campus. The first officers elected were: President, Harry Deitz, who is now State embryologist; vice-president, Clifford Handy; and secretary-treasurer, Stanley Sellick, who is now treasurer of the College.

The Club was organized to promote interest in the study of biological subjects and to enable students to discuss problems which the biology courses cannot readily cover. During the year the organization endeavors to have outside speakers of prominence to address meetings, which are held every two weeks. It is customary for the club to give a party at the end of the first semester and a picnic at the end of the year.

Perhaps the most interesting thing that the club does is to send one student each year to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, for a summer course. This scholarship fund was started in 1916 and the first money for sending a member was raised by exhibits, plays, and other entertainments. This year the Student Budget supplies the funds necessary.

This scholarship is one which offers an unusual advantage to the recipient, who gains the experience of an entire summer in specialized work. In this way the department here at Butler benefits also, for the students return to college and act as laboratory assistants.



Classical Club

Consul	MARY KATHRYN WISE
Proconsul	KATHERINE QUIG
Quaestor	RUSSELL I. RICHARDSON

The Classical Club was organized in the fall of 1920, under the sponsorship of Professor Gelston and his students. At first it consisted largely of Latin students, but now its membership includes Greek and Latin students. There are thirty-five members this year.

The purpose of the club is to study classical civilization, to promote interest in the classics and ancient life, to bring the members together in a social way.

Meetings are held at the homes of members or at fraternity houses on the first Monday evening of each month. Initiations occur at the beginning of each semester.

Varied programs have been given this year under the leadership of Dorothy Perkins, chairman of the program committee. At Christmas the old Roman Saturnalia Festival was celebrated and a Latin class presented Plautus' comedy, "The Captives."

At the February meeting the birthday of St. Valentine was observed. Guests were invited and the play, "Orpheus and Eurydice," was given.



Press Club

President BAILEY FESSLER
 Vice-President GEORGE KISTLER
 Secretary-Treasurer AMEY GREENFIELD
 Faculty Sponsor EVELYN BUTLER

The Press Club, organized in October, 1922, in connection with the Journalism Department, is open to all students interested in news writing. Its meetings are held every Monday morning at 9 o'clock in Room 16. During the last year the club has been addressed by some twenty-five prominent newspaper men and women of Indianapolis. The Press Club is deeply grateful to these busy journalists. It wishes to express also its appreciation to the courteous hospitality extended its members by the three Indianapolis papers whose plants they visited.

The department of Journalism instituted at Butler in February, 1922, has steadily developed in strength and interest and has called forth many expressions from students and newspaper men of the hope that some provision may be made in the plans for the University at Fairview for the mechanical equipment necessary for a School of Journalism.

A high standard of life and moral welfare is effected largely through four important factors,—home, church, school, and newspaper. For many years Butler has contributed to the first three; one of her newest ideals is to train students how best to direct the thought of the public through the medium of the daily press. Much has already been accomplished toward realizing a School of Journalism at Butler. Let us work for more courses and better equipment,—books, newspapers, periodicals, type-writers, copy desks, and an outfit for printing.



The Butler College Residence

Faculty AdvisorEVELYN BUTLER

The only place on the campus where students are housed is in the old-fashioned, three-story brick building known to many generations of college students as "The Dorm." The low, broad porch that extends across the front is an attractive place on pleasant days when chairs, swing, steps and balustrade are filled with girls, from time immemorial known as the "Dorm Angels." It is a fine place, too, to survey what is going on in many different directions about the campus; the Administration Building, the "Old Gym," the engine-house and the cinder path are seldom without observers on a fine day from the Residence "Look-Out."

The Residence girls are the proud occasional possessors of a dog named "Campus" and a cat that answers to the dignified title of "Fairview." "Fairview" was christened by "Mildred," the justly famed Residence cook. The occasion was a gala one on Valentine's Day. After the girls had done justice to one of her best dinners, Mildred advanced from the kitchen to the center of the dining room, bearing in one arm the newly acquired cat, adorned with a red satin necktie, and in the other a big box of new-made fudge, the prize for whoever could guess the name of the residence cat. The award went to "Katy" Kinder.



French Club

President MIRIAM WEIR
 Vice-President SCOTT CLIFFORD
 Secretary-Treasurer KATHERINE McCLURE
 Chairman of Program Committee.... HELEN PRITCHARD

The French Club was organized in November, 1921, under the sponsorship of Prof. Ratti, head of the Romance Language Department. In the fall of 1922, it was reorganized and new standards were set up. It is made up of about fifty French students who have an average of B, or above in French, and who desire a more practical acquaintance with the language than can be obtained in the classroom. The purpose of the club is to give students of French an opportunity to practice conversational French and to enable them to become more familiar with the literature and customs of France.

Meetings are held on the second Monday night of each month. The business meeting, the program, and the informal social hour which follows are carried on, in a large measure, in French style and only French is spoken.

The club has given one French play. In January "Twelfth Night," a French holiday, was celebrated, and in February the members observed the "Mardi Gras." The meetings have been emphatically a success, and members and sponsors are enthusiastic in their co-operation. They feel that there has been much benefit derived from the conversation as well as much pleasure from the study of French customs and manners.



Pen-And-Pencil

President	PAUL BROWN
Vice-President	RACHEL CAMPBELL
Secretary and Treasurer	ELIZABETH DAVIES
Advisor	MISS BUTLER

Pen-and-Pencil made its first appearance among campus organizations this year. As its name implies, its character and general purpose is similar to that of the old Writer's Club of last year. Membership consists of students enrolled in Miss Butler's course in the short-story and the one-act play.

The purpose in founding such an organization was primarily to promote an active interest in literature, with particular emphasis in the field of the short-story and the one-act play. Its aim is to provide opportunity for a more intensive and intimate study of these forms of literature than is possible in the classroom alone. Miss Butler has arranged the work of the class room, however, so that it forms the basis of interest on which the club works.

The first semester is devoted entirely to the study of the short-story. The best artists in this field, from Edgar Allen Poe to O. Henry, are studied from the standpoint of structure and content. An important phase of the work is the writing of original stories. During the spring term the development of the one-act play is traced from the simple dialogue to the more complicated artistic production. The structure of the drama is studied and original dialogues and plays are written and read.

It is the plan of the club to have at least one guest-meeting each semester, to take the form of an evening party. The program consists of original stories, stunts and plays of especial merit written by members of the club.



Chemistry Club

President	HERMAN KUNTZ
Vice-President	MARGARET KLUGER
Secretary	JEAN PATTERSON
Treasurer	LEONA KALEY

After being dormant for two years, the Butler Chemical Society was reorganized on Monday, November 29, 1922, by the students of the advanced Chemistry classes. Later, however, the students of the first-year classes were invited to become members also.

Prof. Guy Howard Shadinger is the honorary president of the society.

The purpose of the Butler Chemical Society is to acquaint the students with the application of chemistry in commerce and to discuss problems that have arisen in the field of this science.

During the year several well-known physicians and scientists have spoken to the organization, and interesting excursions have been taken through some of the larger plants in the city. There have also been papers by various club members.

In addition, the organization entertained the students with several social meetings at the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce Building, and at the homes of alumni and members of the society.

The standing executive committee consisted of the four officers, and the following persons: Myron Myers, Phaun Ferigo and Katherine Kinder.



The Mathematics Club

PresidentJOSEPH MOORE
 Vice-PresidentDORIS POE
 SecretaryDOROTHY SHENK
 TreasurerHUGH JOHNSON

Students of Butler who are especially interested in the study of mathematics have recognized the need and value of organizing and bringing together those who might have mutual interests. Therefore the Mathematics Club was formed.

The purpose of the organization, in the main, is to exchange ideas and information relative to the development of the mathematical sciences, and incidentally to add a little more to the social element of College life.

At the first meeting officers were elected who stand now as the permanent executives for the remaining part of the year. At this meeting, also, a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and attend to any other details necessary to making the organization one of collegiate significance. Professor Johnson, head of this department, was asked to act as sponsor and adviser.

All who are, or have been enrolled in college mathematics or some closely allied subject, are eligible for membership. The programs which are presented at the meetings, held on the first Thursday of each month, include papers and comments by members of the club on mathematical topics, and talks by well known scholars in the field of mathematical research outside of our own college.

It is believed that in time this organization which is still in its experimental stages, will prove to be of real value to the students and that the members may be able to derive something worth while from its meetings.



Phi Kappa Phi

Honor Society

To all to whom these Presents may come, Greeting:

Be it known that a Charter for the establishment of a Chapter of the Society of PHI KAPPA PHI at

Butler University

is hereby granted to the following persons as Charter Members, conveying to them and to their elected associates and successors all the privileges conferred by the Constitution of the Society

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Robert J. Aley | Milton D. Baumgartner | John S. Harrison | Gino A. Ratti |
| Henry Lane Bruner | William Charles Morro | Howard E. Jensen | Guy H. Shadinger |
| Henry M. Gelston | James William Putnam | Elijah N. Johnson | Anna F. Weaver |
| Wilmer C. Harris | William L. Richardson | Elijah Jordan | |

In witness whereof the signature of the President General and the Secretary General, and the seal of the Society are hereunto affixed on this the 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1922.

James S. Stevens
President General



L. H. Parrish
Secretary General

OFFICERS

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| President | PROF. H. L. BRUNER |
| Vice-President | PROF. E. N. JOHNSON |
| Secretary | PROF. ANNA T. WEAVER |
| Treasurer | PROF. HENRY M. GELSTON |

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society open to representatives of all departments of college and university work. The organization has about 6,000 members with twenty-six chapters distributed in as many institutions in the United States.

The following may be elected to membership:

Resident members of the faculty; Resident graduate students; Undergraduates, who are within one year of graduation; Alumni, graduating prior to the time of the formation of the Butler Chapter, who would have been eligible at the time of graduation.

The following graduates of 1923 were admitted:

Mrs. Mary Sandy Addleman, Earl R. Beckner, Dorothy Jane Black, Martha M. Borgstead, Henry P. Bruner, Laurel Gwyneth Cissna, Scott B. Clifford, William Durbin Day, Helen M. Doepfers, Caroline Dunn, James M. Himler, Irma H. Gullely, Florence M. Hoover, Alice K. Koehne, Jean E. Patterson, Margaret M. Quinzoni, Sarah T. Sisson, Erma May Tevis, Miriam S. Weir, Mrs. Harold C. Winslow.



Activities

Department of Public Speaking



Professor Rollo Anson Tallcott, head of the Department of Public Speaking and Coach of Debate and Oratory at Butler College, has done much during his affiliation with the institution to develop an interest and create enthusiasm in this field. As Coach Page is the central figure in Butler's athletics, so is Professor Tallcott the guiding hand in other College activities. Dramatics, vander-ville, oratory, debate and public speaking find their champion in this versatile, energetic man.

The Butler oratorical contest was held in the College chapel on December 17. Those who entered were: Earl Daniels, De Vere McGinnis, Doyle Mullen, and Russell Richardson. Mr. Mullen won the prize of \$30 awarded by the College and represented Butler in the State Oratorical Contest at Crawfordsville in February, receiving fourth place among six contestants.

Butler supports both men's and women's debating teams. The subject under debate this year is: "Resolved, that the war debt due the United States from her Allies in the Great War should be cancelled.

MEN'S TEAM

Affirmative
 DAVID DUNLAP, Captain
 GERRITT BATES
 EARL DANIELS
 WENDELL BROWN, Alternate

Negative
 RUSSELL RICHARDSON, Captain
 DEVERE MCGINNIS
 ROBERT EFROMYSON
 GEORGE OSTHEMER, Alternate

GIRLS' TEAM

Affirmative
 JESSICA BROWN, Captain
 ALICE REYNOLDS
 MARY WINCHELL
 MARGARET HECKER, Alternate

Negative
 DEMA KENNEDY, Captain
 RUTH CRAIG
 DAISY SCHULTZ
 ALICE KOEUNE, Alternate

SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

MEN

Butler vs. Cincinnati	February 10
Butler vs. Kalamazoo	February 26
Butler, Earlham, Franklin	March 2
Butler vs. Goshen	March 16

WOMEN

Butler vs. Albion	April 13
Butler vs. Cincinnati	

The debates this year and in former years have not always won the judges' decisions, but some strong and ready speakers have been developed every year.



Tau Kappa Alpha

- PresidentRUSSELL RICHARDSON
 Vice-PresidentEDWARD MCGAVRAN
 Secretary and TreasurerDAVID DUNLAP

Tau Kappa Alpha was organized at Butler College in 1908, and at the present time there are fifty-two chapters of the fraternity in different colleges and universities in the United States. It is the only men's honorary debating fraternity in the country. Its purpose is to encourage among college men sincere oratory and effective public speaking. Only men who have participated in a minimum of two inter-collegiate debates or in one State oratorical contest are eligible for membership.

The emblem is a watch charm shaped like a key, and the official magazine is "The Speaker" which is published monthly. Mr. William Hecker, of Irvington, a charter member, is national secretary and treasurer. The active membership of the local chapter consists of Russell Richardson, David Dunlap, Edward McGavran, Wendell Brown, Gerritt M. Bates, Harold Kealing, Henry Bruner, Earl Daniels, Robert Efrogmson, Devere McGinnis and Prof. R. A. Tallcott. The annual dinner, initiation, and election of officers were included in the year's activities.



Delta Phi

President	ILENE HARRYMAN
Vice-President	MARGARET COOK
Treasurer	RUTH CRAIG

Gamma chapter of Delta Phi was installed at Butler in June, 1921, with eight charter members. It is the only national honorary girls' debating sorority and its purpose is to maintain a high standard in women's debating. Each candidate for membership must have participated in two inter-collegiate debates doing a creditable grade of work for the college. Women's debating is new at Butler, this being only its fourth year, and Delta Phi is assisting in placing this activity on a higher and more permanent plane. National headquarters of Delta Phi are located at Seattle, Washington.



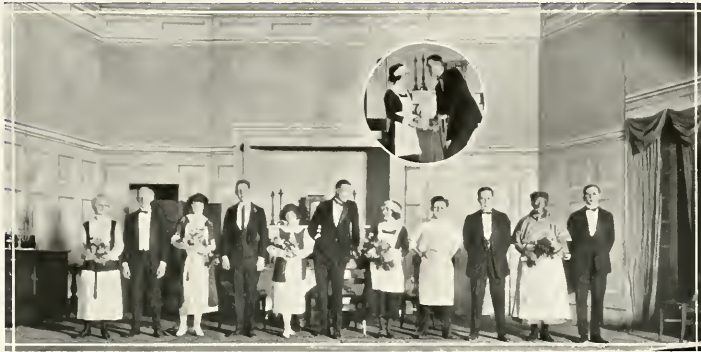
Dramatic Club

President	SCOT CLIFFORD
Vice-President	HELEN BRATTAIN
Treasurer	ROLLIN DAVIS
Secretary	IRMA DYKES

The Dramatic Club is one of the largest organizations on the campus. It has a two-fold purpose: to present plays of high standard and quality; and to study and create an interest in better drama. Try-outs are held each semester for students wishing to become members of the club. Professor Rollo A. Tallcott has charge of these entrance examinations, which are of two kinds: first, for those who wish to take part in the productions; and second, for those who wish to go into the business or managing end of the work.

This year the study section of the club has been especially active. Once a month an open meeting is held and plays are read and discussed. One-act plays have had preference over their three- and four-act sisters. "The Trimplet," by Stuart Walker, and "The Little Man," by Galsworthy, were two of the plays given at these open meetings and they were received with much enthusiasm. Members of the organization who took part showed remarkable ability and promise. It is hoped that through these monthly meetings the prospective actors and actresses may receive more experience and instruction than heretofore offered them.

The club stages two major performances each year. These productions have been successful in the past and prospects are encouraging for the future. Each year finds the performances attracting larger and more enthusiastic audiences from the Indianapolis public.



Come Out of the Kitchen

Three acts of a clever comedy-farce, produced by the Butler Dramatic Club, were enjoyed by a large audience at the Murat Theater on December 17, 1922. Professor Tallcott coached the play. James Morgan was stage manager, Alice Archibald, property mistress, and William Cissna, business manager.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" was the play in which Ruth Chatterton starred a few years ago and which brought her nation-wide applause. Miss Irma Dykes took this part and rivaled the famous star herself in her interpretation of the character of Olivia Dangerfield. Wendell Brown again distinguished himself as the handsome millionaire hero from the north and Scott Clifford admirably portrayed the part of a sentimental poet and gave the audience many a hearty laugh.

THE CAST

ALIVIA DANGERFIELD, alias Jane Ellen	IRMA DYKES
ELIZABETH DANGERFIELD, alias Araminta.....	JOSEPHINE BROWN
MRS. FALKENER, Tucker's sister.....	HELEN BRATTAIN
CORA FALKENER, her daughter.....	JESSICA BROWN
AMANDA, Olivia's black mammy.....	KATHERINE KINDER
BURTON CRANE, from the North.....	WENDELL BROWN
THOMAS LEFFERTS, statistical poet.....	SCOTT CLIFFORD
SOLOX TUCKER, Crane's guest.....	CARL HUBER
PAUL DANGERFIELD, alias Smithfield.....	HOWARD HOWE
CHARLES DANGERFIELD, alias Brindleberry.....	ARNOLD DAVIS
RANDOLPH WEEKS, agent of the Dangerfields.....	GEORGE KISTLER



The Butler Opera Club

PresidentSTEPHEN BADGER
 Vice-PresidentALICE YOUNG
 TreasurerDEAN BROSNAN
 SecretaryEDITH FITZGERALD
 Business ManagerRUFUS ALLEY

For the last several years Butler has had an organization known as the Girls' Glee Club. This club has, in the past, presented a number of delightful operettas.

Last fall it became the census of opinion among the students of musical ability that an organization similar to that of the coeds be fostered among the men. The budding of this idea into full bloom foreclosed a Butler Men's Glee Club, with Glenn Keach as president and Arnold Spencer as director.

At a joint meeting of the two clubs it was decided to combine the efforts of the two organizations in the presentation of an operetta. Under the leadership of Glenn Keach and Sarah Sisson, president of the Girls' Glee Club, and under the direction of Professor Talcott and Mr. Spencer, an opera was selected, resulting in the production in January of the "Pirates of Penzance," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.

After-thoughts on the opera revealed the fact that both clubs could work to better advantage and more definite results if combined into a single group. Accordingly, the Butler Opera Club was formulated. The purpose of the new club as set forth in its constitution is to present at least one opera each year, along with other musical productions, to provide music for College chapel exercises, to promote individual musical ability of the students, to create an interest in and an appreciation of good music throughout the student body, and finally, to encourage in every way possible, a Department of Music in the curriculum of the greater Butler University.



“Pirates of Penzance”

Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter BETTY CALLON
 Frederick, A Pirate Apprentice WILLIAM T. PEARCY
 Samuel, Pirate Chief's Lieutenant STEPHEN BADGER
 Richard, A Pirate Chief KENNETH THORNE
 Ruth, A Piratical Maid-of-all-Work MILDRED JOHNS
 Kate, Edith, Isabel SARAH SISSON, DOROTHY RYKER, MARJORIE CHILES

Chorus: C. Morrison Davis, Dorothy Wright, Eleanor Mueller, Josephine Rogers, Zerelda Rubush, Doris Long, Dorothy Rinehart, Ruth Craig, Alice Young, George Kistler, Sarah Francis Downs, Mary Patterson, Lena Weitnecht, Clarice Headrick, Betty Selvage, Eleanor Austin, Lena Kercheval, Edith Fitzgerald, Dorothy Dipple, Lavera Millikan, Catherine Cavins, Charlotte Clark, Esther Hungate, Maxine McKay, Dorothea Wolfe, Myron Hopper, Paul Vandiver, Ernest Harrold, Byron Woods, Frank Atkins, Sarne Burkhardt, Glydon Burkhardt, Joseph York, Raymond Ridge, Frank Sisson, Frank Hopper, Dean Brossman, Winston Riley, Albert Know, Paul Hill, George Modan.





The Senior Vaudeville

New and heretofore unknown artists were brought out in the Butler College chapel in a vaudeville performance given February 21 under the management of the Senior class. Record breaking audiences attended both afternoon and evening shows.

"Psychic Thrills," presented by Mlle. Margaret Hecker, was the first number on the program. Some astonishing and undreamed of facts about members of the student body and faculty were revealed by Mlle. while gazing into the "magic crystal."

An educational sketch was next presented by Harry Hungate and Garrett Bates, and perhaps the least said about this stunt the better.

A musical number by Esther Hungate, Dorothy Ryker, and Arnold Davis awoke the audience from their "sweet dreams of peace" into which the previous act had lulled them. Miss Ryker and Miss Hungate sang and danced in costume. Mr. Davis played "a la Kreisler" on the violin.

The Hicksville Harmony Four gave one of the most unique acts on the bill. Morrison Davis, Stephen Badger, Raymond Ridge, and Joseph Gemilsparker were the illustrious members of the quartet. "Moke" Davis rendered a most pathetic and touching little song entitled "Oh, How He Loves It." The quartet's interpretation of "Butler Will Shine Tonight" was so realistic that many people thought they were hearing the Butler Band. Mr. Badger sang some of the popular song bits, receiving an ovation from the audience.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the spectators with a pageant entitled "Doll Land." Jean Howie and Pauline Ballweck reverted back to their childhood long enough to view the sights with juvenile eyes. While "Betty" Matthews thumped beautiful melodies on the piano, the dolls were revealed. Helen Payne, as a soldier, was the first to appear. Her singing showed pitch and depth of tone that only Melba could hope to rival. Mildred Stockdale, the Butler Anna Pavlowa, almost



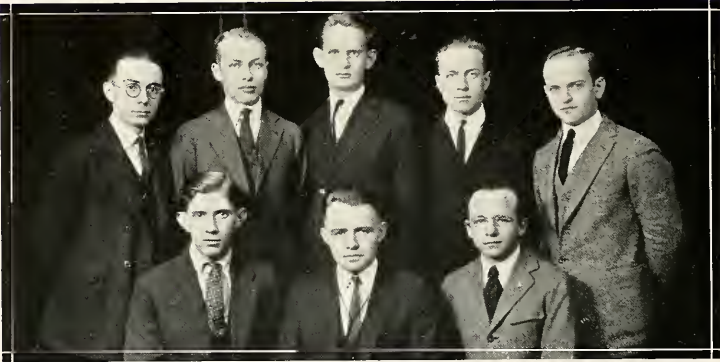
The Senior Vaudeville (Continued)

started a riot when she appeared as a dancing doll, but the presence of Maurice Stephenson served to quell the mob. "Katy" Wilhelm, of the DePauw chapter of K. K. G., created a sensation when she appeared as a coal-tar Jazz Baby. Justine Halliday and "Dot" Reynolds proved that they were out of place at Butler by their striking little-girl costumes. The little sister act ended with the arrival of a grotesque animal which intensive study revealed to be a camel.

"Dick" Mills and John Conley, blackfaced comedians, showed clever portrayal in their act in which they very naturally impersonated two dizzy dumbbells.

Kappa Alpha Theta, in "The Campus Review," gave some intimate and heart-rending scenes of Campus life as seen at Butler. The act was vivid, colorful, and picturesque, with a bevy of pretty girls to lend charm to the scenes. Sara Francis Downs and Anna Mae Albershardt scored a hit by their impersonation of the campus lilly-dippers and consequently sent the Sigma Chi home disheartened. Dorcas Rock, the "Freshman girl," Lois Wishard, the "studious Girl," Avanelle Thorp, the "Wicked Vamp," "Pat" Carver, the "Athletic Girl," and Pauline Holmes, the "Senior," represented the Campus types. Grace Hackleman, Helen Myers, and Gladys Sudbrock put forth some real harmony in singing the "School House Blues." The real thrill came when the "College Beauty," Lorene Whitham, stepped before the footlights while the chorus sang "The Ideal College Girl" amid the applause of the entire audience.

The climax of the show came in the last act. Sigma Chi presented that melodramatic tragedy, "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew." "Romey" Bash as "Dan," Howard Howe as the "Stranger," and "Tommy" Batchelor as "the woman known as Lou," all gave wonderful portrayals of their difficult parts. In fact, several husky Phi Deltis sitting on the front row heaved soulful sighs when the lovely heroine sank to her knees to kiss the prostrate form of the stranger.



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

- President EDWARD MCGAVRAN
- Vice-President STANLEY CAIN
- Secretary PAUL HABBE
- Treasurer RALPH SNYDER

Works of service in variety of fields have been undertaken during the last year by the Butler College Young Men's Christian Association. A handbook directory of the College was compiled, and distributed, shop meetings at the Pennsylvania railroad yards at 2200 E. Washington street have been conducted by the Industrial committee in co-operation with the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., and delegates have attended the Lake Geneva, (Wis.) conferences during the year.



THE Y. M. C. A. CAMP AT LAKE GENEVA



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President	MARY PAYNE
Vice-President	GLENN HOOVER
Secretary	GENEVA HUNGATE
Treasurer	DOROTHY PERKINS

The Young Women's Christian Association of Butler College serves as a center of activity among the women of the College. It is a large organization with a membership of over 300 girls. Any girl may be a member of this organization who will affiliate herself with its purpose and manifest her interest in its activities.

The Cabinet is the executive committee of the association, composed of thirteen girls who are officers and of committee chairmen, representing every Association activity. The Cabinet is intrusted by the general membership with the duty of developing a systematic Association, and of making it a dynamic center for serving the religious interests of the campus.

Meetings of the Association are held each week for all the girls in College.



ICE BOATING ON LAKE GENEVA



The Sandwich Club

PresidentMAX FISCH
 Vice-PresidentP. D. SNIPES
 SecretaryLELAND EMERSON
 TreasurerC. G. McCALLISTER

The Sandwich Club, founded in 1913, is a group of men of Butler College and the College of Missions who have pledged their lives to definite Christian service. Most of its members are student preachers and student volunteers. The alumni of the organization are to be found in every quarter of the globe serving as missionaries and preachers in Tibet, China, India, South America, Africa, Mexico and the United States.

The bi-weekly meetings preceded by a luncheon at the Campus Canteen, promote the close fellowship of its members. The social activities of the club are restricted to two annual affairs, the banquet in the spring and a picnic at Buzzard's Roost at the opening of the fall term. This year the Sandwichers entered a team in the Inter-mural basketball tournament.

Thomas Bennett
 Glyndon Burkhardt
 Larcie Burkhardt
 Eugene M. Bushong
 Merle Carver
 Roger Clark
 Douglas S. Corpron
 Joe R. Crow
 Earl Daniels
 W. H. Fonger
 Franklin Frey
 Lonnie Gray

Ernest Harold
 Virgil Havens
 Floyd Hines
 J. S. Kato
 Carlos Kieffer
 Irvin Kerrick
 W. F. Learned
 Y. C. Lee
 A. J. Lindsly
 W. A. Lockling
 Lester Young
 George Lucky

Donald McCavran
 Richard W. Moore
 Doyle Mullen
 Hale Overstreet
 Raymond Peterson
 D. H. Richardson
 H. Gray Russell
 Basil Schultz
 J. H. Walker
 Hugh J. Williams
 William Wittkamper



Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteer Movement had its beginning in 1886, when three young missionary students, Wilder, Clark and Tucksbury, realized the need for an organization that would unite them with all student missionaries in the country. Closer fellowship between the groups in different colleges, they felt, would strengthen their own resolve and lead others to join with them. They started the movement, laid its foundations and called the first conferences.

From three members the organization has grown to great numbers. Groups of twenty and more are found in all the Christian Colleges, and Butler is only one link in the great chain. Its purposes are to strengthen and keep active the missionary purpose of the members; to stimulate growth of Christian character; to consider the actual problems missionaries are facing today; to help one another in getting adequate education for future work; to create foreign missionary interest on the campus, and to relate themselves as individual Christians to various campus activities. It strives to unify the efforts of individual Volunteers in bringing students to consider making the world Christian and determining to be foreign missionaries. It also develops among the Volunteers a deeper sense of responsibility toward their college work.

In the Butler group there are twenty-three enrolled, with Roger Clark for their leader and Freda Parr as secretary during the past year. From last year's group there are now two traveling secretaries for the movement, Lyman Hoover, and Rex Hopper. Members are:

Roger Clark

Estle Fisk

Juaneta Ragsdale

Etta Thomas

Helen Wittkamper

Glen Hoover

Kathryn Murphy

Freda Parr

Virginia Maltby

Doyle Mullen

Merril Talbert

Lester Young

Vergil Havens

Helen Palenius

William Wittkamper

Ina Crawford

Floyd Hines

Joe Crow

Hazel Scott

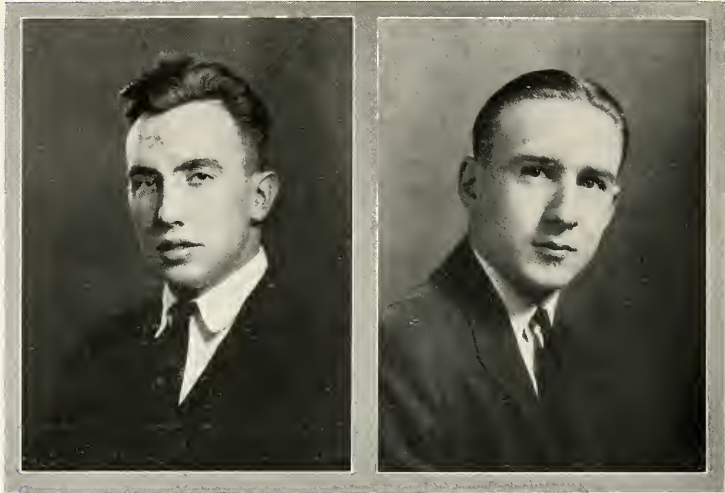
Virginia Wood

Carlos Kieffer

Glenden Burkheart

Corinne Stephenson

Thelma Manly



The Drift Staff

Big Cheese	P. V. BROWN
The Goat	HAROLD KEALING
Secretaries	EPPIE COBB AND PATIA PAT
Athletic Cheese	PAUL HABBE
Junior Cheese	MARIE GEORGE
Senior Cheese	DOROTHY BLACK
Alumni Cheese	JEAN E. BROWN
Soup Editor	RACHEL CAMPBELL
Pickle Editor	ROBERT BULL
Paste Editors	KELLY AND GENEVE
Pie Editors	HOOKER AND WALLY
Critics	HOUSE OF BROWN
Flunkie	RICHARD DE CORYA

ART STAFF

Connie Forsythe, Gwendolyn Dorey, Frank Atkins, Mildred Stockdale, Ray Robinson.

HONORABLE MENTION

Frank Trost, Wallace Richards, Jessie Brown, Alice Archbold, Tom Batchelor, George Smith, Gerritt Bates, Howard Howe, O. H. Worley, W. F. Jones, Howard Dudley Shouse and William Gaddis.



Collegian Staff

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Business Manager	DAVID DUNLAP
Associate Editor	FRANK TROST
Sports Editor	JABEZ WOOD
Froth Editor	JEROME BASTI

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Associate Business Manager	GERRITT BATES
Advertising	STEPHEN BADGER
Circulation	ROY ROBINSON



The Butler Band

President	E. E. COLLOWAY
Vice-President	EARL DANIELS
Secretary	MERRIE TALBERT
Librarian	GEORGE A. LUCKY

The second year of the Band showed a distinct development in its solidity and ability. Beginning with five of last year's members, the organization increased to thirty men under the directorship of Lyndon A. Street, formerly of Miami University and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and the management of Frederick Jaehne, '23. Jaehne organized the Band in the fall of 1921.

The Band, in uniform, played at all the Butler home games this year and made trips with the team. The most eventful was the trip to Urbana when the Blue and White won from the Old Gold and Blue on the gridiron.

The Butler Band, though still in its infancy, weathered the criticism its first year, and took encouragement the next. It faces the future with hope of becoming a useful institution of the greater Butler University.



Founder's Day

The birthday of Butler was celebrated this year in the usual elaborate, fitting manner. Reverence for the founders of the College was beautifully portrayed in the Chapel services of the morning. The first appearance of the Senior class in traditional scholastic robes coupled with the colorful insignia of the faculty's degrees lent an atmosphere of dignity to the occasion.

Miss Evelyn Butler told of a few reminiscences concerning her grandfather, Ovid Butler. Lucius B. Swift, of Indianapolis, was the principal speaker of the morning.

The banquet, held in the Riley room of the Claypool Hotel, brought to a climax the events of a true memorial day. Respect for Butler's past, glory in the present, and hope for the future produced a wonderful enthusiasm.

Dr. Robert J. Aley, president, was toastmaster. The speakers were Arthur V. Brown, Charles E. Coffin, Miss Caroline Dunn, as the student representatives, Wendell Brown, president of the Senior class, Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht, Professor Howard E. Jenson, and Dr. David M. Edwards, president of Earlham College. Dr. Allan B. Philpott pronounced the invocation.

Miss Dunn told of the founding of Butler as a co-educational institution. Wendell Brown pledged the loyalty of the members of the Senior class to the traditions of the College.

Rabbi Feuerlicht praised Butler as a true fortress of genuine Americanism. "Instead of stressing the fundamental things which unite men," he said, "some men seem to have set their hearts on the nonessential differences. Butler, however, teaches unity, not division."

The Butler male quartet: William Piercy, Myron and Frank Hopper, and Kenneth Thorne, sang at the banquet.

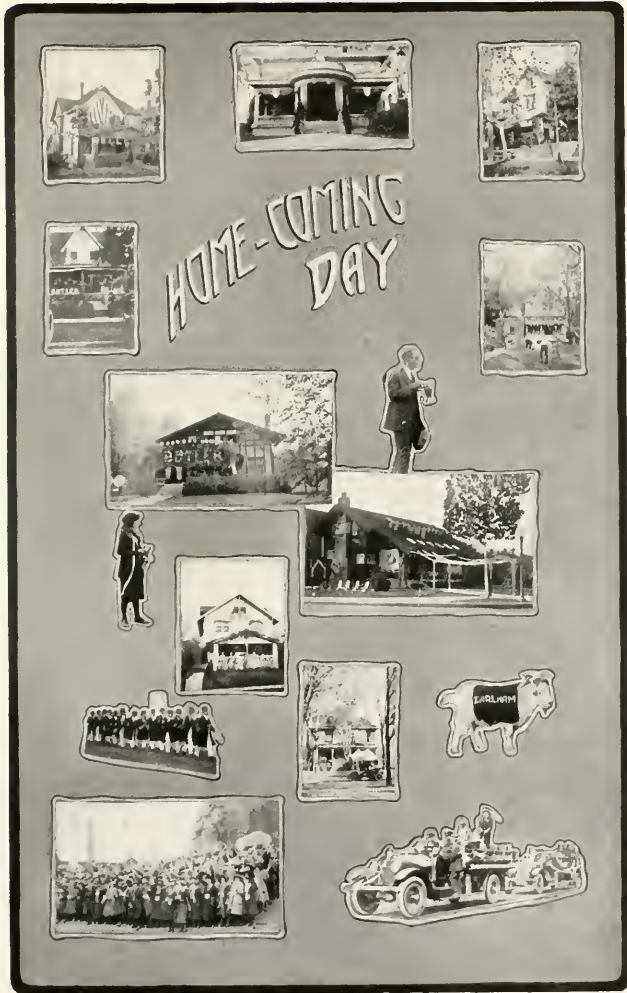
FRESHMAN



SOPHOMORE

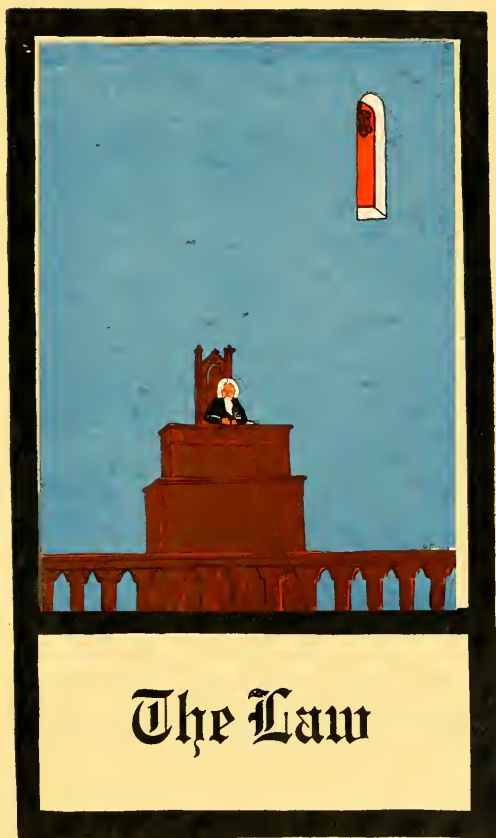


SCRAP & GAME





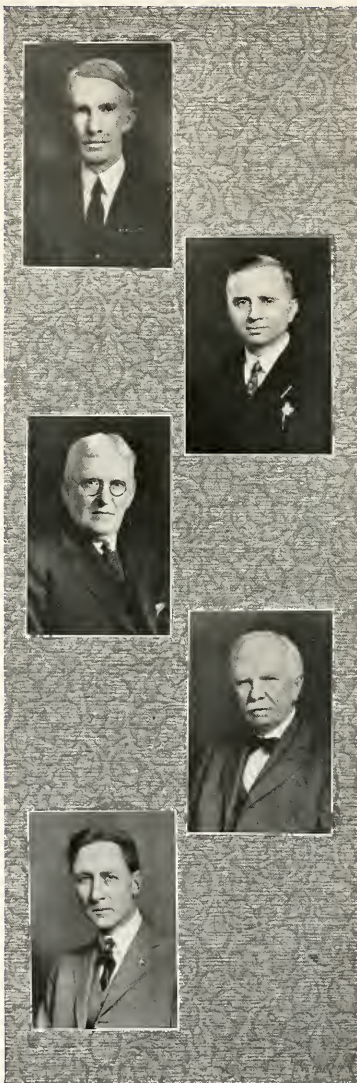
A FOOTBALL NIGHTMARE



The Law



DEAN JAMES A. ROHBACH, A. M., LL. D.



WILLIAM F. ELLIOTT, A. B., LL. B.

Lecturer on Pleading and Practice.

WILLIAM GAYTON WHITE, LL. B.

Professor of Law.

FREMONT ALFORD, LL. B.

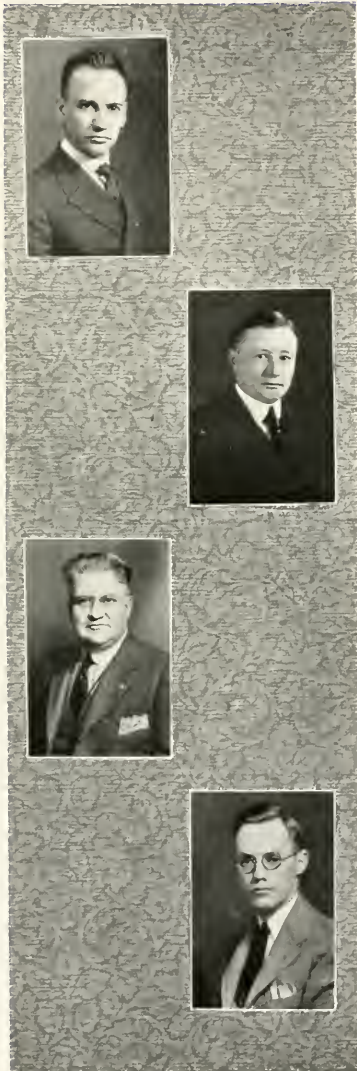
Professor of Criminal Law and Procedure.

NOBLE C. BUTLER, LL. D.

Lecturer on Federal Procedure and Constitutional Law.

ROBERT N. FULTON, LL. B.

Professor of Law.



L. ROY ZAPF, A. B., LL. B., M.
Dip.

*Instructor in International
Law.*

FRANK B. ROSS, LL. B.

Instructor in Probate Law

EDWARD A. WILLIS, M. D., LL. B.

*Lecturer on Medical Juris-
prudence.*

FRANK B. FARRIS, A. B., LL. B.

*Instructor in the Law of
Public Utilities.*



Indiana Law School

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

The Indiana Law School was organized in 1894, for the purpose of giving to the law students of the middle-west an opportunity to acquire a thorough and systematic knowledge of the law, and to train them in the technique of practice. With this purpose in view, the management of the school has insisted always that its corps of instructors shall have been not only graduates of recognized law schools, but successful practitioners of their profession.

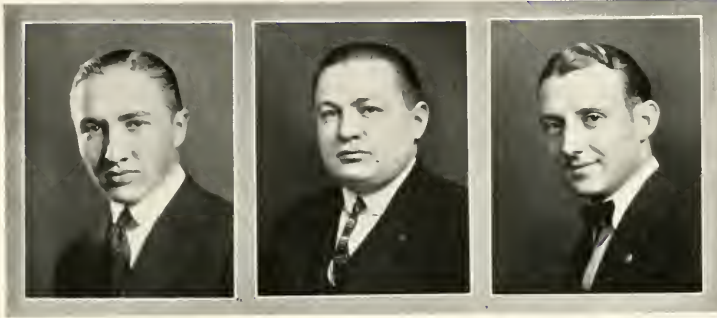
The profession of law is properly regarded as a learned profession, and only the most rigid and systematic instruction can prepare the student for a successful career in this very complex science. The large number of professional schools, the great increase in the number of students enrolled, the more stringent requirements for graduation and admission to the practice of law, and the need of a most comprehensive legal training are evidences of the great popularity of these schools.

A successful law school will give to its students a comprehensive and thorough knowledge of legal principals, coupled with a thorough acquaintance with the details of professional work. This school insists upon a knowledge of the growth and expansion of our system of law, it offers special preparation in the elementary principles of both substantive and remedial or adjective law; requiring frequent tests, both oral and written, it makes the student proficient in the expression of his knowledge of the law, and familiarizes him with the application of principles or rules to statements of facts.

The three leading methods of instruction as now applied in the best law schools are instruction by lecture, text-book instruction, and the study of cases. The first, instruction by lectures, has the peculiar merit of being the means of giving the most vivid and forcible illustrations of legal principles; the text-book instruction furnishes the most accessible and convenient means of study; and the study of leading cases gives the best training in legal reasoning.

The course of study covers a period of three years of thirty-five weeks each, with a minimum of twelve hours of recitations per week to each class, exclusive of vacations, and the students are divided into three classes, each class having separate and distinct instruction throughout the course.

Since the organization of the school, about fifteen hundred students have graduated and a third as many more have received partial training under its tutelage. This large body of alumni has not only held positions of high administrative, legislative and judicial responsibility, but has maintained an unusually high standing in the practice of the profession of law.



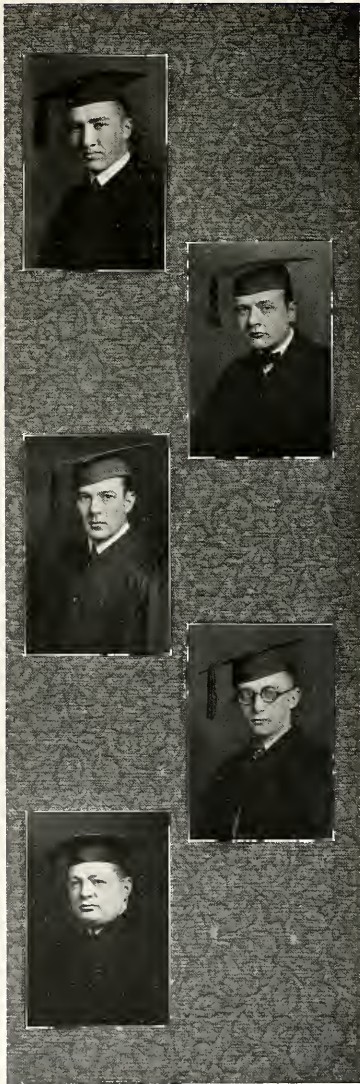
VICTOR AHRENS
President

GEORGE ANTHONY HENRY
Vice-President

FARROLL ALFRED SPEAKE
Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS COLORS
Purple and Old Gold

CLASS MOTTO
Nil Desperandum



VICTOR AHRENS, Chandler, Ind.

Evansville College (1); Indiana Law School (1), (2), (3); President Class, (3); Basketball, (1), (2), (3); Associate Drift Editor, (3); Sigma Delta Kappa.

"One of those cool, calm, everyday alike, all around fellows, gets his cases, remains awake in class and lives at the 'Y'. Further affiant sayeth not."

WILBUR FILLMORE DASSEL, Elberfield, Ind.

Evansville College, (1); Indiana Law, (1), (2), (3); Secretary Class, (2); Sigma Delta Kappa.

"We all remember the big fat boy of two years ago who now has reduced to reasonable size by what means we know not, but we are sure it was not by hard study of the law. Probably caused by O.L.G.—margarine."

ARTHUR MORRIS DINSMORE, Culver, Ind.

Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3); Ye Inne of Chancery; Treasurer of Class, (2).

"Arthur did not recite cases to impress us with the doctrine but with the manner of his delivery. It is not what you say but how you say it, says this eminent jurist."

FRED FRANK FALCK, Huntington, Ind.

Indiana Law School, (2), (3); Basketball, (2), (3).

"The louder Fred talks the less he knows. He found it no trouble at all to pass the lung test to practice in city court, the requirement being to make a loud and continuous noise."

GEORGE ANTHONY HENRY, Indianapolis

Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3); Vice-President Class, (3); Sigma Delta Kappa.

"All work and no play has failed to make George a dull boy."

JAMES C. JAY, Portland, Ind.
Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3).

"The best goods are not always found in the largest package. Even if Jim is small he has a good UNDERSTANDING—Size 9."

PAUL MYERS, Logansport, Ind.
Valparaiso University, (1); Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3); Vice-President Class, (1); Drift Editor, (3); Sigma Delta Kappa.

"Tim has been found to be a very apt student of the law, for besides paying attention to the instructors he has found time, throughout the year, to score a few touch-downs."

RALPH LEON SCHAEFER, Indianapolis
Indiana University, (1); Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3); President Class, (2); Basketball, (1), (2), (3); Sigma Delta Kappa.

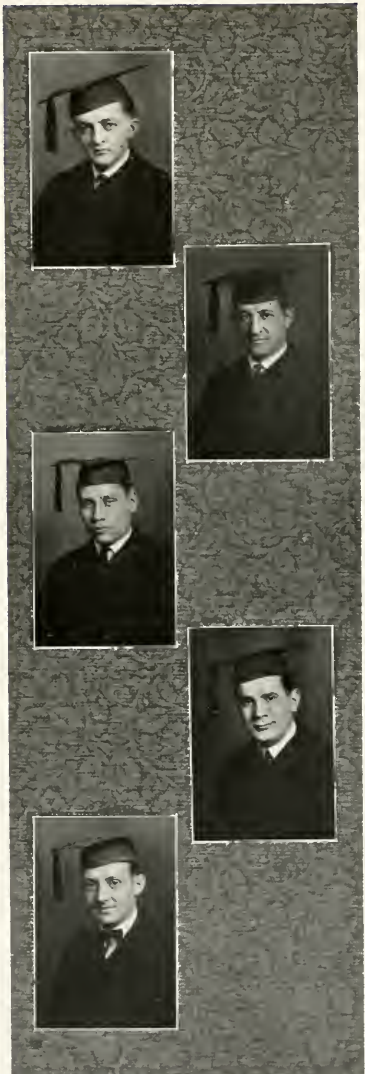
Schaf says, "When I am talking it is for you to be seen and not heard. I am not arguing with you, I am just telling you."

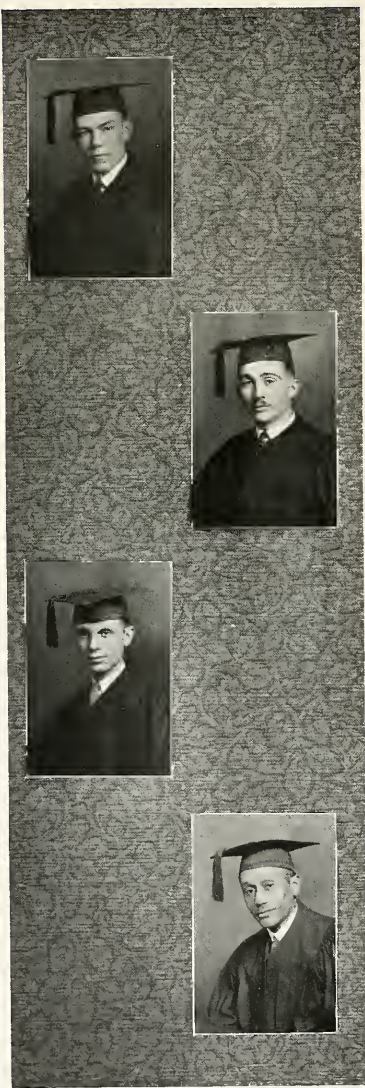
JOHN JACOB SCHUSLER, Indianapolis
Curtis College, Covington, Ky., (1), (2); Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3).

"In assuming a dignified air and appearing to be well informed upon all questions, both real and apparent, Jack has the world beat."

FARROLL ALFRED SPEAKE, Bedford, Ind.
Franklin College, (1); Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3); Secretary-Treasurer Class, (1), (3); Basketball, (1), (2), (3); Sigma Delta Kappa.

"We were all amazed how well Speake retained his good health under the tense strain of hard study during this last year. He suggests more general principles and not so much case law."





RALPH EUGENE UPDIKE,
Indianapolis

Purdue University, (1), (2); Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3); Member House of Representatives, ('23).

"Ralph's legislative duties deprived us of his presence for a couple of months during the first of the winter term, but at last he gladly returned to our midst and proud we were to have him with us again."

ROBERT MILLER THOMSON,
Indianapolis

Purdue University, (1); Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3); Ye Inne of Chancerie.

"Brief-case, shell-rimmed glasses, and the ability to find another point in the case are requirements that are indispensable to a good lawyer." Bob has them all.

ROBERT WRIGHT STOCKWELL,
Indianapolis

DePauw University, (1); Indiana Law School, (1), (2), (3); Vice-President, (2); Sigma Delta Kappa.

"Stockie's real interest and life work is devoted to a thorough study of psychology, but for diversion he has taken law as a side line."

JAMES BURKE BATTEY,
Savannah, Georgia

Walden University, (1), (2), (3); LL. B., Central Law School, Louisville, Ky., (1), (2), (3); Indiana Law School, (3).

"It was very difficult at times for the other members of the class to determine whether Battey, in his recitatorial, was discussing legal principals or selling clothing."



The Class of 1923

The class of 1923 holds a unique record in many respects. We are the pivot upon which the old order changed and gave place to the new. It has witnessed the transition period when the course was raised from two to three years and has heralded the new era of a four year course, with two years preparatory, which starts in 1925.

In the fall of 1920, we first met and became acquainted with one another and with Dean Robbach, under whose guidance we began our search for more commodious quarters. In our search for a school home we followed Dean Robbach to the Butler campus, where we remained for our first term. Butler halls being crowded with their own students, it was found necessary to make a change, so we removed to the old Indiana University Medical building, where we remained until the end of the first year. The following year school opened in its own building at the present location. We have seen the affiliation with Butler College and the closer union of the colleges comprising the University of Indianapolis. Our greatest regret is, that this class will not be there when Butler College moves into her new home at Fairview.

We were the first to enjoy many new courses which have been added to our curriculum, the most notable of these being the eight weeks' course on Forensic Psychiatry, given by Dr. Bahr at the Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane. This is the only school in the world which now has such a course and writers of all nations are discussing it.

As to our more personal affairs, we have worked and we have played. While our professors lost no sleep in keeping abreast of our advance, neither were we drones. More than half the class are already practicing and we have even been represented in the late session of the legislature. Realizing the importance of a foundation of theory, we have worked accordingly, and believe we are prepared to tackle the practice side and receive our knocks and our rewards.

We are one of the smallest classes in the history of the school and under the circumstances we are proud of it. Our class entered school the year following the great war and every man who was of fighting age had been in uniform. Our class disregarded the high wages of that year, just as it weathered the business depression of the following year, which forced so many men out of school. We had determined to receive our LL. B. and nothing could swerve us from that resolution.

It is with deep regret that we now part from the sacred walls of class rooms where we have learned to love our laws, our country, and our fellow men. We will soon be on our life long journey to reach the final goal of success, following the footsteps of those who have preceded us, in striving to reach the same goal. Many of us will not come in the same daily contact in the future that we have in the past; many of us may never meet again, but it can always be remembered that the close friendships created here will never be forgotten. Let us hope that our judgment throughout life will be as fair and honest as the judgment that will be dealt to us on the day when we shall all meet again. Let the world know where we are, by simply considering where we ought to be, and not expect to hear from us but hear of us.

Ambitions? Being a good lawyer, which means a valuable citizen, is the least that will satisfy any of us. Beyond that there is the White House. Who can tell?

1923



GLENN A. MARKLAND
President

HOWARD E. CHABTREE
Vice-President

BESS ROBBINS
Secretary

ELTON F. LEFFLER
Treasurer

CLASS COLORS

Purple and Cerise

CLASS MOTTO

Ne Plus Ultra

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Henry B. Arnold
A. Dale Beeler
Ralph L. Bennett
Earl Brown
Otto W. Buening
Robert L. Bush
Daniel E. Coburn
John F. Conner
George O. Cowan
H. Edward Crabtree
Oliver M. Davis
Clifford W. Ferguson
Edward E. Gates, Jr.
Mary G. Gondos
A. Claude Grist
Wayne M. Harryman
Lloyd O. Hill
Donovan N. Hoover
Berthold C. Kloetzke
Elton F. Leffler
Frank M. Liston

Max M. Hobbs
Floyd R. Mannon
Samuel J. Mantel
Glenn A. Markland
Jean J. Minthorne
Lawrence B. Moore
Rowland W. Nichols
Charles L. Pope
Rae W. Powell
Hugh M. Pratheca
Saul I. Raab
Leland Rees
Claud R. Rhude
Bess Robbins
Charles C. Roscnbarger
John A. Scudder
John C. Toppin
John C. Vandivier
Eugene M. Weesner
Howard R. A. Wiley



Juniors

The opening of the 1922-23 year of The Indiana Law School found the members of the Junior class back from their vacation in full number, glad to relinquish the title "Freshman" and assume that of "Junior," and eager to learn just what Mr. Mechem had to say on Agency, Mr. Greenleaf, on Evidence, and Mr. Ogden on Bills and Notes, and to once more help Mr. Edwards, Law Librarian, keep the sacred volumes of Blackstone free from dust.

Although the summer had contained happy events for all of the students, only two members, Mr. Beeler and Mr. Markland, heard Wedding Belles.

On December 20, President Weesner called the first class meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers for the 1922-23 year.

Our Christmas vacation came, and it certainly does seem that vacations have a strange influence upon the members of the Junior class, in that they desire to apply their theoretical knowledge of the Marriage Contract to practical use, for upon the return date from this vacation, it was learned, and there were also public notices of the fact in the daily newspapers, that two certain young ladies had become Mrs. John Anderson Scudder, and Mrs. Rae W. Powell. This now makes the Junior class a 98 per cent married men's class; one per cent, representing the feminine minority in the class, Mary Gisella Gondos and Bess Robbins, and the other per cent, representing those pledged to bachelorhood. However, Mr. Ralph Bennett is not to be included in either of these groups as we have no other member so greatly learned in the subject of "Alimony."

With the months of June, July and August in which to recuperate from Final Examinations, it is the belief of every member of the Junior Class, that next year, Indiana Law School will well be proud of its Senior Class.

BESS ROBBINS



HOWARD E. BATES
President

ALFRED F. COWAN
Vice-President

LYMAN H. RHOADES
Secretary

JOSEPH E. BELL
Treasurer

CLASS COLORS

Purple and Henna

CLASS MOTTO

"Qui Bene Distinguit Bene Docet"

Freshman Class Roll

Mamie L. Bass
Howard H. Bates
Carlton M. Beals
Joseph E. Bell
Louis H. Berry
James V. Briggs
John E. Bunting
William E. Campbell
George A. Clark
William A. Cole
Thomas P. Commins
Alfred F. Cowan
Knöefel W. Danner
Carl T. Everett
Paul Giorgi
David Halstead
Mildred E. Hamilton
William E. Hanley
Harry D. Hatfield
John D. Horat

Ralph A. Johnson
Ralph E. Johnson
George C. Mavros
James C. Mellen
Luster M. Merriman
Ralph G. Miller
Laura Neuwirth
Burl Nicholson
Williard C. Norris
Harold D. Owen
Paul A. Pfister
Donald M. Ream
Lyman H. Rhoades
Arthur A. Schmidt
James O. Seclay
Chung Feng Shen Liang
Clarence Stewart
Chester K. Watson
Harry L. Wirt
Gladys Marie Woody.



Freshman Class History

The Freshman Class met for the first time on September 20, 1922, for the purpose of being initiated into the mysteries of Chitty, Coke, and Blackstone. After an outline of the work for the coming year and some advice about the pitfalls to be avoided by future Supreme Court Justices the class spent the rest of the day purchasing ponderous volumes that fairly radiated legal lore. In a short while the class had become acquainted with the instructors and with the methods of instruction and was spending many hours among the dusty volumes of the libraries.

The first feeling of class consciousness came with the approach of class elections when the excitement ran to fever heat. After the election the class settled down to hard work, with a trip to the Insane Hospital and Judge Anderson's Court to vary the monotony.

It would be unfair and unwise to say the legal profession, enticing as it is, has no stumbling blocks. Those who seek its pleasures and its benefits must likewise meet its difficulties. Over the same road the sages of the profession have traveled and it shall be our aim when we become graduates and are practicing our profession to make our contribution of service in smoothing the road which those who follow must travel.

The class closes its first year with practically all those who entered and it is their earnest wish that every member will be back in line next year and continue together a pilgrimage mixed with hard and patient work, tolerance, and lasting friendship.



SCHAEFER

AHRENS, Capt.

FALCK

SPEAKE

GRIST

Indiana Law School Basketball, 1922-23

The Indiana Law School Basketball team began activities early by holding practice games with various teams of Indianapolis and vicinity. Victor Ahrens was elected captain and Fred F. Falck manager for the ensuing year and games were scheduled. As the season advanced the team encountered some real opposition by meeting in combat some of the best teams in the State, such as Indiana State Normal, Franklin College, Muucic State Normal, together with many others.

Humorous

What Would Happen If:

Dinsmore would attend another lecture at the Insane Hospital?

Minthorne's sister would want her wrist-watch back?

Grist would come to school wearing a dress?

Miss Hamilton had been initiated into the fraternity????

Weesner should come to class without the morning Star?

Doc Willis failed to say, "Obviously, l-ther one is correct?"

All the Profs were like Zapf?

Some would trim Dassel's bobbed hair?

Somebody would agree with Schaefer?

Charley Pope would write a book of legal words and phrases?

Updike failed to say, "For the reason———?"

Prof. Zapf: "Now Mr. Ahrens, you may give us the next case, make it real snappy."

Ahrens (23): No response.

Prof. Zapf: "Oh!! I guess I took all the snap out of Snappy."

Prof. Willis: "Now Mr. Jay, you are a son of a doctor, give us the symptoms of "Arterio-sclerosis."

Jay (23): "I don't know whether I need it or not but I'll try a bottle."

Falck (23): "Somebody give me a cigarette, I have had lumbago for the last two weeks and can't stoop over to pick anything up."

George Cowan and Dassel had been to a party and were returning in George's "Fliyyer." Refreshments had been plentiful and the Ford was hitting both sides of the road.

"George!" said Dassel, "If you don't watch your step you'll drive us in the ditch."

"Drive in the ditch?" said George, surprised. "Why, I thought you were driving."

Prof. Zapf: "Now we will be especially favored by having Mr. Speake give us the case "The Betsey," I am sure he is well prepared as there is a woman involved."

Falck (23): Hw! Hw! Hw! Hw! (Boisterously).

Myers (23): (Springing to his feet). "Why are they blowing that fog horn."

Prof. Fulton: "Now Mr. Shusler, after having discussed this case for past half hour and every one understands it thoroughly, you may briefly give us the point involved."

Shusler (23): "Why, Mr. Fulton, I do not understand that case yet and I have been very attendant too."

Thomson (23): "George, I see you have a good second hand car."

Henry (23): "That is no second hand car, that is a used car."

Ye Inn of Chancerie



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8



9



10



11



12



Ye Inn of Chancerie

Founded Indiana Law School, 1905.

OFFICERS

President ROBERT MILLER THOMSON
Vice-President ARTHUR MORRIS DINSMORE
Secretary DONOVAN NIGEL HOOVER
Treasurer WAYNE MAVITY HARRYMAN

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Howard Haywood Bates	Donovan Nigel Hoover
Joseph Scott Bell	John Carl Vandiver
Otto William Buenting	Robert Miller Thomson
Arthur Morris Dinswore	Howard R. A. Wiley
Luster Mason Merriman	Jean John Minthorne
William Edward Hanley	Rae Wesley Powell
Wayne Mavity Harryman	John Anderson Seudder
Lyman H. Rhoades	Clifford Wesley Ferguson

1923

Sigma Delta Kappa





Sigma Delta Kappa

Founded University of Michigan, 1914. Eta Chapter, Indiana Law School. Established 1915.

OFFICERS

President	PAUL MYERS
Vice-President	ROBERT W. STOCKWELL
Secretary	GEORGE O. COWAN
Treasurer	CHAS. L. POPE

ACTIVE MEMBERS

E. Edward Crabtree	J. D. Horat
Paul Myers	Leland Rees
George A. Henry	C. Titus Everett
George O. Cowan	Knoefel W. Danner
Elton F. Leffler	Chester K. Watson
Robert W. Stockwell	Ralph E. Johnson
Donald M. Ream	Ralph A. Schaefer
Farrol A. Speake	A. Dale Beeler
A. Claude Grist	Robert L. Bush
Alfred W. Cowan	Max Hobbs
Victor Ahrens	Berthold C. Kloetzke
Wilbur F. Dassel	James V. Briggs
Charles L. Pope	Thomas P. Commins
Glenn A. Markland	

Humorous

Gondos ('24): "Oh, yes, very much so. What does matrimony suggest to you?"

Robbins ('24): "Matrimony is an institution for the provocation of mankind."

Dean Rohbach: (Dismissing class fifteen minutes early) "I must do an errand."

Markland ('24): (Aside) "Why didn't he do his airin' on the way to school."

Hamilton ('25): "I want to leave these papers on the Dean's desk, where is it?"

Crabtree ('24): "There in the center of the office, under that pile of letters."

Prof. Fulton: "Mr. Schaefer, what do we mean by irreparable loss?"

Schaefer ('23): "Loss that is irreparable."

Prof. White: "In a breach of promise suit, what conclusion would you draw, where the evidence disclosed that the plaintiff and defendant had been holding hands for six years."

Pope ('24): "A full house."

Pope ('24): "My daughter is the initiative and my wife is the referendum."

Leffler ('24): "And where do you come in?"

Pope ('24): "Oh, I'm the recall. They recall my existence, whenever the bills come in."

Robbins ('24): "Judging from the ring you are wearing, you must be interested in matrimony."

Thomson ('23): "Don't you know there was a law passed in 1910 requiring that all automobiles display license plates?"

Henry ('23): "Yes, but no *ex post facto* law goes in Indiana; I had that car long before that law was passed."

Hoover ('24): "Dear, I am going to grow a mustache."

She: "Well I am going to begin kissing a tooth-brush, to become accustomed."

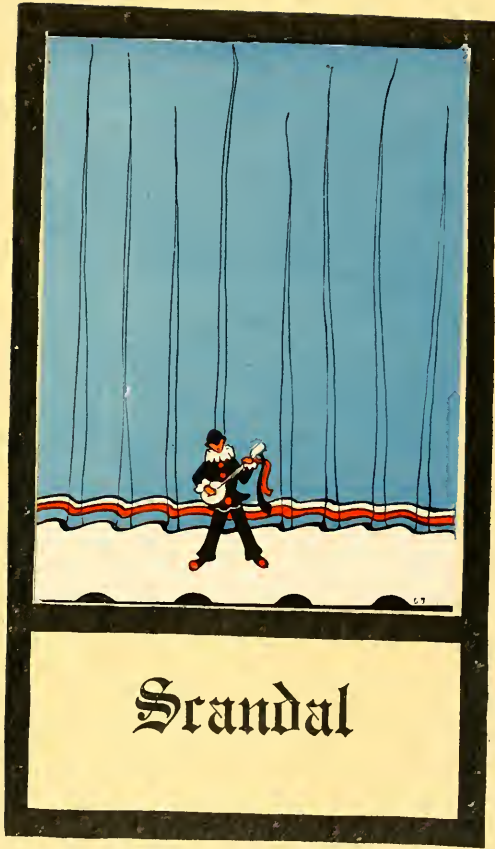
Dean Rohbach: (First day) "You are no doubt somewhat familiar with the laws of science, but now we are going to take up the civil law. An example of the former is the law of gravity, which keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down —"

Jay ('23): "But how did folks stay up before that law was passed?"

Olga: "My! everything has increased in price."

Dassel ('23): "Why, dear?"

Olga: "Not long ago, you would buy me a new gown for just crying a little, now I have to go into hysterics."



Srandal

You Can't Fool a Horsefly

We selected two humor editors when we started our adventure and they were funny. We have never ceased to smile at our choice. Hugh Waldon and Orville Oliver as humor editors, after three months of work, proved to us that we should find some one more resembling Dean Putnam or Mademoiselle Cousin. So we decided on Professor Jordan and we are glad now with this introduction to let him take up his task.

Humor Editor's Note: When first I learned my services were desired on The Drift Staff, I requested the position of Athletic Editor, but finding that envious chair already ably filled by Professor Harrison, I consented to take the next best department that suited my particular temperament.

Note: Illustrations for these columns were made and submitted by Dr. Morro.

Will Morro and I, walking across the commons early in September, noticed a large group of fistic artists standing around a young gentleman elevated on a beer-keg. We ascertained the youth to be a lad of promise who had just arrived at our institution of learning. He was speaking:

"Friends, let there be a division between you. Which are who and why is when? What pin is it that I wear now?"

At this there was a violent outcry from the mob. We caught such words as "Ours! Ours!" "The Sigs." "Take it off." "We have a roof on our house." "But we have a door mat." "Wear ours." "You belong to us!" Etc.

"Hold, Hold!" cried the lad, "When will what by why and because, perhaps?"

"Now! Now!" cried the mob, a portion of which rushed the lad from the beer-keg. After a brief struggle he was again elevated to his former position, his clothes partially in rags. We noticed there had been a change in the shape of the little blue and white pin he wore on his lapel.

"It's getting clearer" he said "but still I don't see how the slower the wider, it can't."



"You're right" yelled the other portion of the crowd, rushing him off the barrel and placing the former pin on the now very-much-torn lapel. Promises of tea and cake, football and white-mule were called out in the following confusion, but Will and I could linger no longer.

"Some sort of game like 'button, button, who's got the button', I suppose. Elijah, but I don't understand the way they play it now," said Will as we walked away.

Butler College

INDIANAPOLIS

Summer Session, 1923

June 18 to August 13

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH	EDUCATION
ZOOLOGY and EMBRYOLOGY	HISTORY
ASTRONOMY	LATIN
ATHLETIC COACHING	MATHEMATICS
BIBLICAL HISTORY and LITERATURE	PHYSICS
BOTANY	POLITICAL SCIENCE
CHEMISTRY	PSYCHOLOGY
ECONOMICS	ROMANCE LANGUAGE
	SOCIOLOGY

COLLEGE CREDIT

All the work is of standard college grade. Credits may apply on college degrees. Students may make a maximum of nine semester hours credit. Teachers and college students will find the work particularly well adapted to their needs.

HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS

The Butler College Residence for Women will be open and run on the same basis as during the regular school year. Additional rooms and boarding places may be had in the vicinity of the College at reasonable rates.

Butler College is centrally located and easily accessible. The city of Indianapolis offers many attractions through its churches, libraries, parks, stores and theaters.

Detailed information may be had on application, to

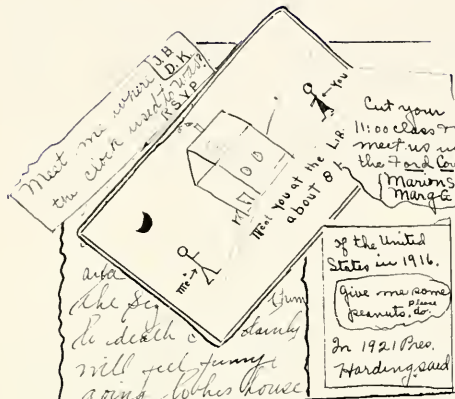
THE DIRECTOR OF THE SUMMER SESSION

Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind.

1923

Two Hundred and Thirty-eight

DAILY



Don is alright. He took me to lunch yesterday and we played until 3:00 - then we had a scrap and I went on home!! Then he called me up last night about 9:00. He!!

Pauline, you're a hell to scrap so much. Better think it over before you scrap again maybe some day you'll scrap too much & Don will call up. No encouragement but not scrap so much

"I'm used to say" - that sure is his pet phrase. Do you suppose the Circle is any good? Yes - let's go.

Do you remember the night of "Come out of the Kitchen": at the Murat just before the performance? Don't think I'm sorry, Alice.

Do I Jimmy! Well I guess!!

Why? Why anybody wise?

Do you suppose M. J. has heard of it? She acts rather cool now.

To Alice C.
I like red
I like red cherries
I like you
You're the berries
Sincerely
Johnny

I think of your ideas of the world. If I am right I would like to compare them with mine.

Raspberries!
I have loads of ideas about it - of the earth, the sky, the sea - the minds. Oh acts sleep talking about the weather - what are your ideas about the world? Do it round or flat - why is a mouse when it rains?

Henry got it - courtship
Patia Cayser - love
oh look! Henry, how it can - just what I told you!!

And she said



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"I'm on the right track," said the spectator at the Butler football game as he watched a train approach.

1923

Two Hundred and Forty



They're all out of step but Jim



DON'T LET THIS CAUSE TROUBLE



Who's Dumb?



Go west young man



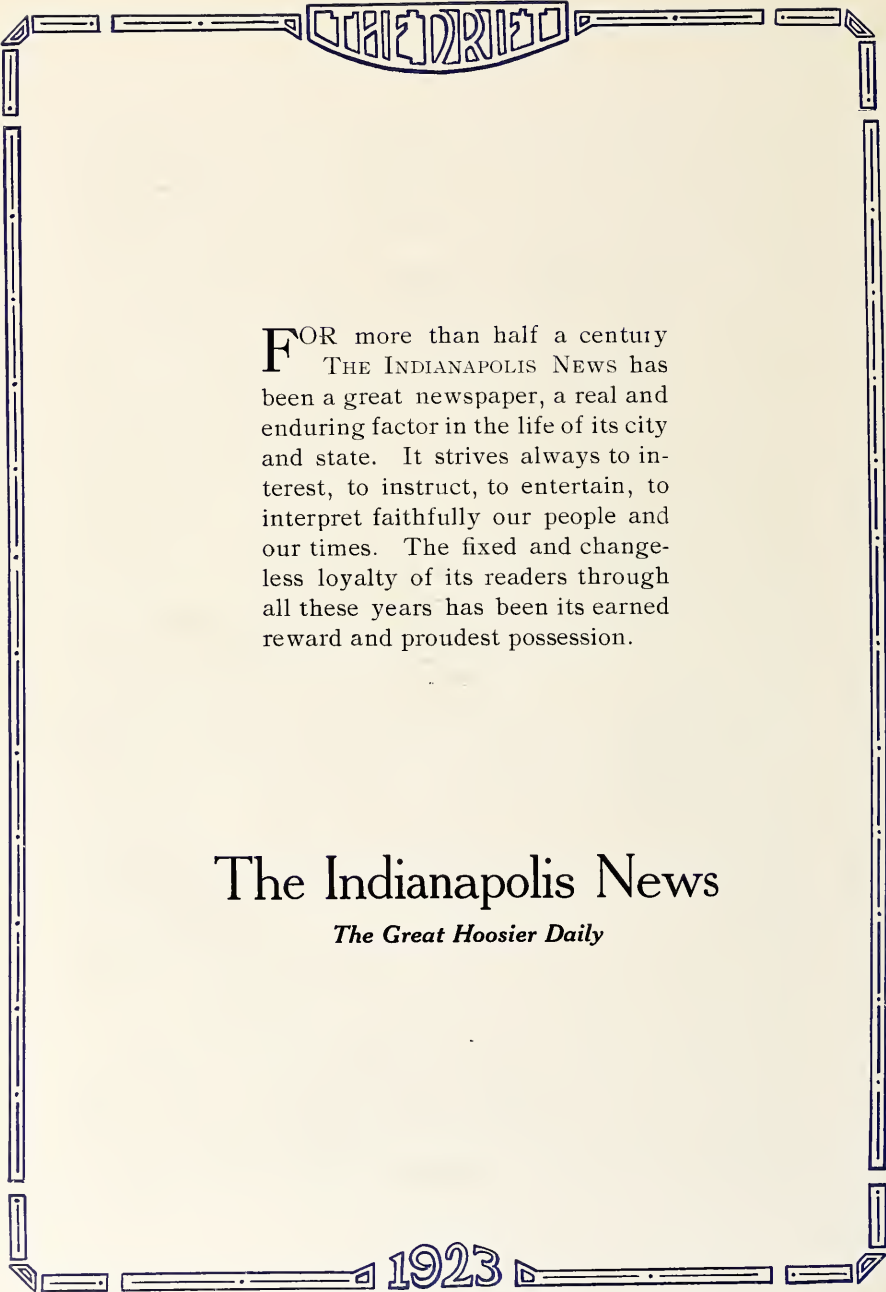
OUR DEPARTING GUESTS



With Lucille & Marian back-Oh boy!!



The sources of all our woes



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enduring factor in the life of its city
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terest, to instruct, to entertain, to
interpret faithfully our people and
our times. The fixed and change-
less loyalty of its readers through
all these years has been its earned
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The Indianapolis News

The Great Hoosier Daily

1923

Two Hundred and Forty-two





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is in City and Suburban Territory.

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OSCAR F. JOHNSON, Business Manager

1923

Two Hundred and Forty-four



Another Mushatzer.



Ye Editor
featuring Thought



Joc and Betty
On the Rocks



Apollo as the Deltas
use him



Buds



Kelly and the Waps



Prize for Zele



Helen in her leading role.



Kappa Kids



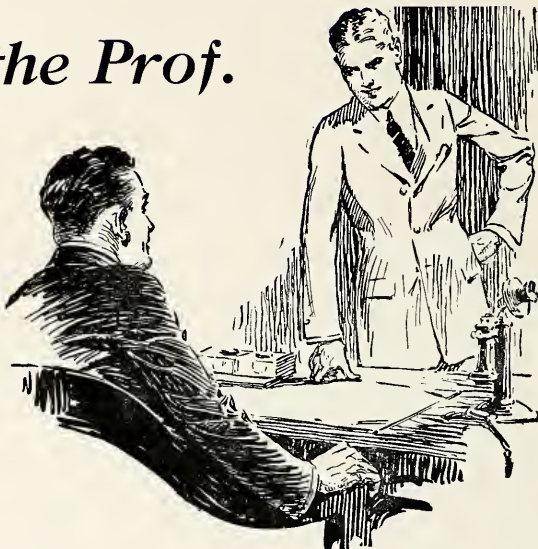
After the battle!!



Four of a kind.

Said the Prof.

**"Dead Languages
are for stimulation
----newspapers for
information----keep
posted on current
events."**



The Indianapolis Star

College men—and coeds, too—may go to their morning classes fully informed for any discussion of world events or politics that may come up by spending a few minutes reading *The Morning Star*.

The *Star* gives you the latest overnight cabled news from Europe and the rest of the outside world. Yesterday's proceedings are fully recorded. The account of that Butler victory last night is written up in detail in *The Star's* pages this morning.

With Butler's enlarged activities and the endowment and building fund drive now in progress, every student should keep informed of the latest developments by reading *The Star*, which publishes this news in full.

Dead languages are all right in their place but only live news gets into *The Star*.

MEMORIES



Billy McGee, McGow



Six and Seven-Eighths



The first ten years are the hardest, Jobs



Well Yes 'Ratber.'



College Liabilities P



And Edith Rachel and Jessica



Even So The Senator



Yes Boy



Whos the next P



Three Points

1923

DRIFT HEADQUARTERS

March 23, 1923

H. P. Dexheimer,
912 Odd Fellows Bldg.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Dex:

The editorial desk is almost cleared. The manuscript has been sent to the printers and the end of our task is now not far off. That this has been accomplished at this early date was made possible by the co-operation of your studio in handling the portrait work on schedule. Permit us to express our appreciation for the same.

Also may we commend you on the quality of your production. We have heard many comments on its excellence. May your establishment feel that it has made friends at Butler that will remember the "ninth floor back" when they take their "first born" to have his picture taken.

Best regards to June and "Fuzzy."

THE '23 DRIFT.

We appreciate your kindly words of commendation and assure you that having pleased you with our work is a source of real and heartfelt satisfaction to us. If we may, at any future time be of service to you or your friends, please command us.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "H. P. Dexheimer". The signature is written in dark ink and is underlined with a single horizontal line.

If they don't have water at Indiana the girls must get thirsty.

1923



APACHES



Just before the BATTLE

Good
H-Hood



NOW LET THEM COME



ANNE



Would You Know
Phil Scott



VIRGINIA

Established 1859

The Mitchells have been Printing
Over Fifty Years

Wm Mitchell Printing Co.

Edition Printers and Binders
Greenfield, Indiana

PRINTERS TO
Northwestern Christian University, Butler
College and Butler University

The 1923 Drift Introduces
Mitchell Made Superfine Book Covers

1923

Two Hundred and Fifty



INSTEAD OF VERSE

Comments

Thought Blue and White the Butler flag
And to the Blue the Seniors wed
The President of that class we see
Is very fond of red

—morning Abe

Of Henry Goett you're often heard
He's always first to bat
At social teas and poker
You'll find he's standing Pat

—when do we eat?

"Leap frog" we can understand
"You're it" and also "tag"
But the new game we no savy
Is Lucile and her Leiptag

—terrible

For years our Butler halls
Have been both bright and fair
We've had a lot of sunshine
Because our June was there

—horrible

Now stand around and grasp the burlap
Hold on tight to bear the crisis
For we learn that Henry Bruner
Has *never* had redeeming vices

—e'en so, e'en so

Of Marlowe's mighty line
You often heard no doubt
But have you heard the line
Young Gerrit Bates puts out?

—well rather

Somewhere within this book you'll see
A face you'll think divine
But to your friends we know you'll say
"Why, that poor mug is mine."

—I say now

Of Freshmen girls we know a few
O'er whom we'd come to blows
But Avanelle in Senior stunt
Oh Boy! Just burn my clothes

—better

For every student in our school
There're idols not a few
But Rosie and O'Daniels
Are men *we* look up to

—reaching heights

We shall nor could stay the pen
That would of Kelly sing
Though true it is that Kellenback
Won't rhyme with anything

—coming down

And so five minutes by the clock
We've made ten thousand verses
But only those you see in print
Are worthy of your curses.

—sold

You'll Appreciate the Flavor

—OF—

KINGAN'S
“RELIABLE”
Hams and Bacon

Made from choice corn-fed hogs
Each piece carefully selected
Proper proportions of lean and fat
Cured by special mild-cure formula
Smoked slowly with hickory wood

Sweet and Tender

Did you ever try the “RELIABLE” SLICED BACON
in the handy one-pound carton? It's mighty fine.

For cooking and baking there's nothing better than
KINGAN'S “RELIABLE” LARD

KINGAN & Co.

Pork and Beef Packers

INDIANAPOLIS

Lips that touch wine don't drink mine.—Dunlap.

1923

Two Hundred and Fifty-two



OUR
ADVERTISERS



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MEMORIES
Worth

NOT TODAY, but twenty years from today, will you realize the value of this—your school annual. As a book of memories of your school days it will take its place as your most precious possession in the years to come. You who are about to undertake the task of putting out *next* year's book should keep this thought in mind and employ only the engraver who will give you the most help in making your book a worth while book of memories and give you workmanship that you will be proud of even in years to come.

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The Mail Press

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INDIANAPOLIS



Woods and Nipper enjoyed the Freshmen-Sophomore scrap at the Palace.

A drink in time may make you blind.

1923

Two Hundred and Fifty-three

Compliments of the

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1923

Two Hundred and Fifty-four

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of Bachelor of Laws. Graduation qualifies
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For information, address the Dean
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1923

Two Hundred and Fifty-five

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INDIANAPOLIS' NEWEST AND FINEST HOTEL
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

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A Hotel and a Home

We are devoting our greatest efforts toward making the Spink Arms the rendezvous for all special luncheon and dinner parties, club and fraternal dances—in fact, the sort of hostelry where personal service rules throughout.

Furnished and Unfurnished Kitchenette Apartments

W. A. HOLT, Manager

COAL AND ICE

Irvington Ice Company

A. B. SWARTZ, MANAGER

IRV. 3031

Class, College and Society Pins

Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing

Hardware and Electrical Supplies

THE IRVINGTON HARDWARE CO.

5505 E. Wash. Street. IRV 0324

If they had traffic laws in sorority houses some fellows might get fined for speeding or overtime parking.

1923

Two Hundred and Fifty-six

CHATELAIN

HOTEL LINCOLN



Lincoln Square
Washington and Illinois Streets
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NEW--MODERN--FIREPROOF
Dancing Floors for Large or Small Occasions

The beautiful Lincoln now has 400 rooms every room with bath and circulating ice water.

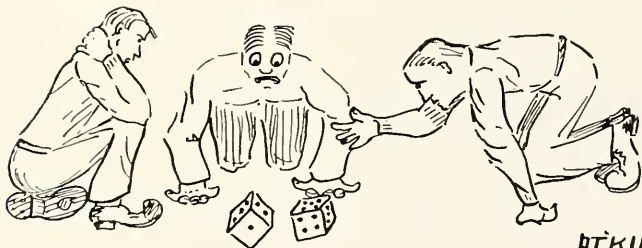
Our Coffee Room is noted for its high quality food and service, and the Banquet Hall, with its wonderful Estey Pipe Organ, is indeed one of the handsomest rooms in the entire country.

Committee Rooms and Private Dining Rooms without number are at your service.

You will feel at home at the

LINCOLN

W. R. SECKER, General Manager



ATKINS

Mavity wrote his folks during the football season to the effect that he was one of the players.

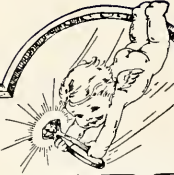
Hal Griggs has a golden toe—Our girls' father should take up football.

1923

Two Hundred and Fifty-seven

CHANDLER

*If you have
the girl,*



*We have
the rings*

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DIAMONDS

FINE DIAMONDS

And Other Gems

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

*Gold and Platinum Jewelry
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Two Hundred and Fifty-eight

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Carr Auto Sales Co.

Authorized Dealers

Ford Lincoln

"Service at Your Door"



It hardly seems possible that this could be "Wally" and "Ike" when they were children.

Butler, we owe to thee—tuition.

1923

Two Hundred and Fifty-nine



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Prompt Service

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We invite Consultation on all Matters pertaining
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Indiana's Largest and Most Up-to Date Hair Goods Store
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The latest creation in Side Puffs, Coronet Braids,
Lilly Curls and Tripple Waves

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Some Profs are absent-minded that should be just absent.

1923

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MADE BY

Union Starch Refining Co., Edinburg, Ind.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS



The sweetest face of childish charm
Can lose its whole effect
And change your praise to mock alarm
'Tis Fuzz, the Cap. elect.

The Sophomores fought bravely at the scrap—both of them.

1923

Two Hundred and Sixty-one



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That's All

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Two Hundred and Sixty-two



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"The Cream of Quality"

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The Laundry Service Complete

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY CO.

222 N. Alabama Street

Phone Main 3180



Daphne

Student Rendezvous

Where luscious fruits and syrups are concocted into drinks that rival the nectar of the gods.

Refreshments

Drinks

Light Lunches



Conley's old sweetheart was not surprised to learn that John had joined the Greeks at Butler.

Blind students are not the only ones that use the touch system to get thru school.

Seniors come and Seniors go but once a Junior always a Junior.

1923

Two Hundred and Sixty-three



A REAL SPORTING GOODS STORE

Featuring the Thos. E. Wilson line of
SUPERIOR ATHLETIC GOODS

SMITH-HASSLER-STURM CO.

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If you are particular, go to

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The home of GOOD HAIR CUTS and "Waukee" Hair Dressing

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The plant that is run by Ed Leach

They'll do all your dyeing

Your sewing and mending

Those accommodating VARSITY CLEANERS

Why not support the Finest Flowers and the Best?

THEY ARE REALLY CHEAPEST

BERTERMANN'S Large Producers

A sock on the foot's worth two on the jaw.

1923



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Hume-Mansur Pocket Billiards

Finest in the City

Fifteen Tables

SHEIBLE & DOUGHERTY, Props.



When Blessing asked Pledge Brother Henry if he had swept under the carpet, the freshman replied, "Yes, everything."

"Wabash Always Grips".

1923

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ROBERT M. THOMSON, Proprietor

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The Irving Studios



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5512 East Washington Street
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Blind students aren't the only ones who use the touch system.

1923

Two Hundred and Sixty-six

If Camels Don't Get You---

By Alva Tuttle.

PROLOGUE

To Women, Jewel of many facets—Spirit universal, Changeless—Ever new and never old—Hub, Alpha, Omega, Beginning, And End Eternal—I dedicate this play.

From hovel and cottage to campus or palace the Rag, the Bone, and the Hank of Hair hold sway—Even at Butler!

I

Scene: The parlor of the Heava Psi Sorority House.

Time: So-called study hour of the sisters, somewhere between dinner-time and date-time.

PERSONS

Barbara (Babs) Greenlow, mid-year Freshman at Butler—very fresh.

Dorothy (Dot) Brown, previously the Heava Psi vamp. Now she shares the honors with Babs.

Marian Greenbird, nearest approach to a grind of which the Heava Psi's can boast.

Moses Garrett, a bashful, good-looking, studious athlete.

Prof. Splutterfuss, the obliging Professor of something at Butler.

Prof. Dumps, whose figure and disposition suit his name.

Pat, Betty, Jo, Flo, Sue, etc.—Heava Psi girls.

Bashful Men to Match

The curtain rises on a group of girls, some of whom are clustered about the piano, which is pounding out an accompaniment to a many-voiced rendition of the chorus of "If You Don't See Mama Every Night, You Can't See Mama at All." Others swaying in a row on a leather divan, join in the song with wild abandon. All are watching the sinuous, bobbed haired figure of Babs, which is swaying and gyrating in the center of the floor. At certain seemingly propitious measures of the syncopated rhythm, the dancing beauty, for such she is nothing else but, ceases progressive motion and gives a realistic imitation of an aspen sapling in a Kansas zephyr. These tremulous interludes are usually culminated by a snappy punt delivered to an imaginary football—a punt which would do credit to Old Goldentoe himself. Through a door, rear center, a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles suddenly appear, followed by the frantic and frowning countenance of Marian Greenbird. From the moving lips, the expression and the exasperated gestures, it is evident that an indignant protest against the din is being registered, but it is quite inaudible. Presently with a final flourish and punt, Babs drops, exhausted, into the laps of the girls on the divan, and the breathless musicians cease. There is a round of applause.

Pat (gasping for breath) Great stuff, Babs! Talk about Isadora Duncan—she's a flivver beside you!

Marian (seizing the opportunity to be heard) Well! I wish you girls would stop this terrible racket! I'm going out tonight, and I've got to

1923

study that history first! Besides this is study hour anyway! If we'd live up to the house rules you'd all be fined every night!

Dot: Oh, forget that history, Matty. You take your studies too seriously. Just make a few goo-goo eyes at old Exwizy and he'll never know whether you've got your lessons or not!

Marian: (Disdainfully) Hmmm! You don't know that Old Prof. as well as I do! Cleopatra, herself, couldn't get a rise out of him!

Dot: Well, I'll bet I could—if I got him alone, anyway. Why don't you try it, Mat? Coax him out to the summer house some nice morning and pet him up a bit—then you'll never have to study your history any more.

Marian: (scandalized) Why he's a married man!
Babs: Ha! Ha! Ha! (mockingly) He's a married man! What's the diff? Maybe I haven't been around here as long as the rest of you girls but I bet I can handle any old professor you've got here at Butler! I may look young and innocent but I know a few things when it comes to managing men! They never come too old or too young for me!

Jo: Babs sure does make 'em stare! She's got half the goofs in school trailing her already! Prof. Chilly's eating out of her hand, too. I'll bet she gets an A in botany!

Betty: Well, say, I'll bet I know a fellow you can't vamp, Babs. He's right here in Butler, too, and he's not a professor either.

Babs: Who? Lead me to 'im!

Betty: Why Moses Garrett. (Dismal groans arise).

Pat: Oh, that grind!

Flo: All he cares about is books and basketball!

Sue: Why he thinks girls were made just to hang dresses on!

Jo: No he doesn't, Susie. He doesn't think about girls at all—he doesn't even know there are such animals!

Betty: Well, I don't know what he thinks, but he's good-looking--and he's immune, too. Dot knows—for she tried it!

Dot: Yep, he's a flat tire. I'll admit that my system fails on him.

Babs: Well, say—I'd like to meet this man—Moses what's his name!

Betty: I don't know how you'll ever manage it unless you pay him a personal call or get in the gym when the team practices. Moses doesn't loaf around under the clock like most of Butler's population.

Dot: We might give another open house.

Sue: Why he wouldn't come if we did!

Babs: Give him an express invitation.

Pat: Oh, that wouldn't do any good!

Marian (squealing) Oh, I'll tell you! Let's entertain for all the Butler grinds and call it a literary discussion group. We can get Prof. Splutterfuss to tell 'em they have to come.

Flo: That's the dope! Then Babs can get a good chance at him!

Dot: We ought to invite all the hard-boiled professors, too—they need some attention.

Pat: I'll say they do! Did you girls hear that old Dumps conditioned Henry Brumer. He has to take a make-up this week, and if he fails he'll be put off the team!

All: What?

Jo: Poor Henry! Too much dates and basketball!

Dot: Say be sure to invite Prof. Dumps to the literary spree. I'll work on him a little and try to save poor Henry.

Sue: By Jinks, that's a good stunt! Let's dope out the invitations right away.

Marian: I've got it almost all thought out. We'll call it the Delphian Literary Society and get Prof. Splutterfuss to give out the invitations, himself. Now let's get the date settled.

Pat: How about Thursday? (All assent).

Marian: Goody! I'll write out a sample now and then we can start the pledges copying them.

Curtain

II

Scene: The same.

Time: The following Thursday evening.

The initial meeting of the Delphian Literary Society is in full swing. Every Heava Psi is bloomed out in her best hand-painted scenery, ready to do her bit toward a greater Butler. Sprinkled about the circle of femininity are the luckless victims. Male feet and male hands are placed very much in evidence, and also evidently very much displaced—at least in the minds of their owners. Babs already has pounced upon Moses Garrett, and Dot sits beside the erstwhile gloomy Prof. Dumps. Prof. Splutterfuss, a podgy little red-faced man with a Van Dyke beard, is addressing the circle from its center, as the ostensible founder and sponsor of the order.

Prof. Splutterfuss: (concluding his speech). And thus, my dear friends and students, came into being our Delphian Literary Society.

All the girls (gasping): What!

The company strolls from the stage, e, with the exception of Babs, and her unwilling satellite. They linger in the rear.

Babs: I don't want any refreshments. Do you, Mr. Garrett?

Moses (flushed and uncertain): Why-er-uh-no—I don't believe I do.

Babs: You're sort of—well, distinguished looking. You're not silly-slushy looking like some of these tea-hounds here at Butler!

Silence from Moses, who is in dire distress.

Babs (with another wicked glance): Moses, did you ever kiss a girl?

Moses: No-no-er-that is—well, yes—once.

Babs: You did? Who was she? Do I know her?

Moses: N-no, she was my cousin.

Babs: Oh! Did you—er—like it?

Moses (grinning timidly): Well, no—she wasn't such a—pretty girl as you are.

Babs (leaning almost imperceptibly toward him): Why, Mose, you're flattering me! (The full battery is turned on poor Moses now. He is doomed and powerless).

Moses (nervously uncertain of himself): No, I'm not—er—Babs, I mean it.

Babs (edging closer): Mose, that's awfully sweet of you to say that about me. (Somehow Moses' arm has extended itself along the back of their seat behind Babs).

Moses (a little more confidently): Babs, you're the most beautiful girl in Butler!

Babs (snuggling closer): Oh, Mose, you dear!

Moses (firmly): I mean it, too! You're—you're the most beautiful girl in the world!

Babs cannot come closer, so she does the next best thing—she reaches up and strokes his hair. Moses' downfall is complete. Although his arm trembles it now holds Babs tightly. Slowly their lips meet. Just then from the hall comes the voice of Dot.

Dot: Well, here we are, Prof. Dumps, almost back where we started. What do you think of our home?

Prof. Dumps (Can this be the Professor's voice?): It's fine, Miss Dorothy, very fine!

They enter hand in hand. Moses and Babs separate slightly.

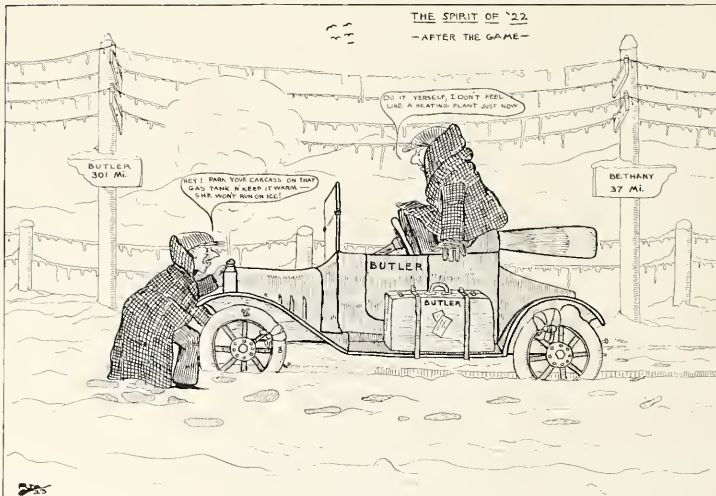
Dot: Oh, hello, Babs—and Mose! I've been showing Prof. Dumps our house. He's such a dear, Babs! (She squeezes the professor's hand). And he's promised not to flunk Henry Bruner after all! (Archly). Haven't you, Prof. Dumps?

Curtain

EPILOGUE

A male chorus in blue and white shawl collared sweaters, white trousers, and blue round-caps dances before the curtain, singing:

Ashes to ashes
And dust to dust,
If Camels don't get you,
The women must—
Rah—rah—rah, rah, rah—
Rah for the blue and white (repeat).
Ashes to ashes (etc.)



Lest We Forget



THE LAST STRAW

We trust that the gentle reader will not fail to note the restraint that has been exercised in suppressing all temptation to make puns of the honored names in the faculty. What boots it if there is a Weaver, a Hall, a Butler and a Page? To call attention to these coincidences might give Payne and cause the culprit to be consigned Straightoff to the Hightower—which would indeed be a Punke and Ratti fate. Besides, what would prevent retaliation on the part of the faculty who might send Wolfe to the Maze of the Woods and with Poore Wit cause a Rich Mann to Hunt in a Long Lane or Mey with no Turney, to shoot the Moon as if he Felt no hope of Bales of Cale as a reward for the Rauh.

And so, Fellows, Goodnight!

In Conclusion

The editor cannot close this volume without a word acknowledging the services of his friends who have given freely of their valuable time to the cause of this publication. He appreciates the fact that Meredith Nicholson, William Hershell, William Forsyth, Kin Hubbard, Thomas Hibben and Charles Kuhn (not to mention honored alumni whose works are known to fame) are commercial names in the field of letters and art. Their contributions have given an added impetus to the staff to make the Drift this year worthy of their interest.

Not less does the executive appreciate the co-operation of his staff. He has called constantly on the resources and energies of his friends with the imperialism that would have tested the patience of Grisilda and now he would like to express in a simple word of praise his appreciation of their generous response.

It is not with regret that he closes this edition but rather in the hope that it will serve its purpose as a meager record of a significant Butler year.

